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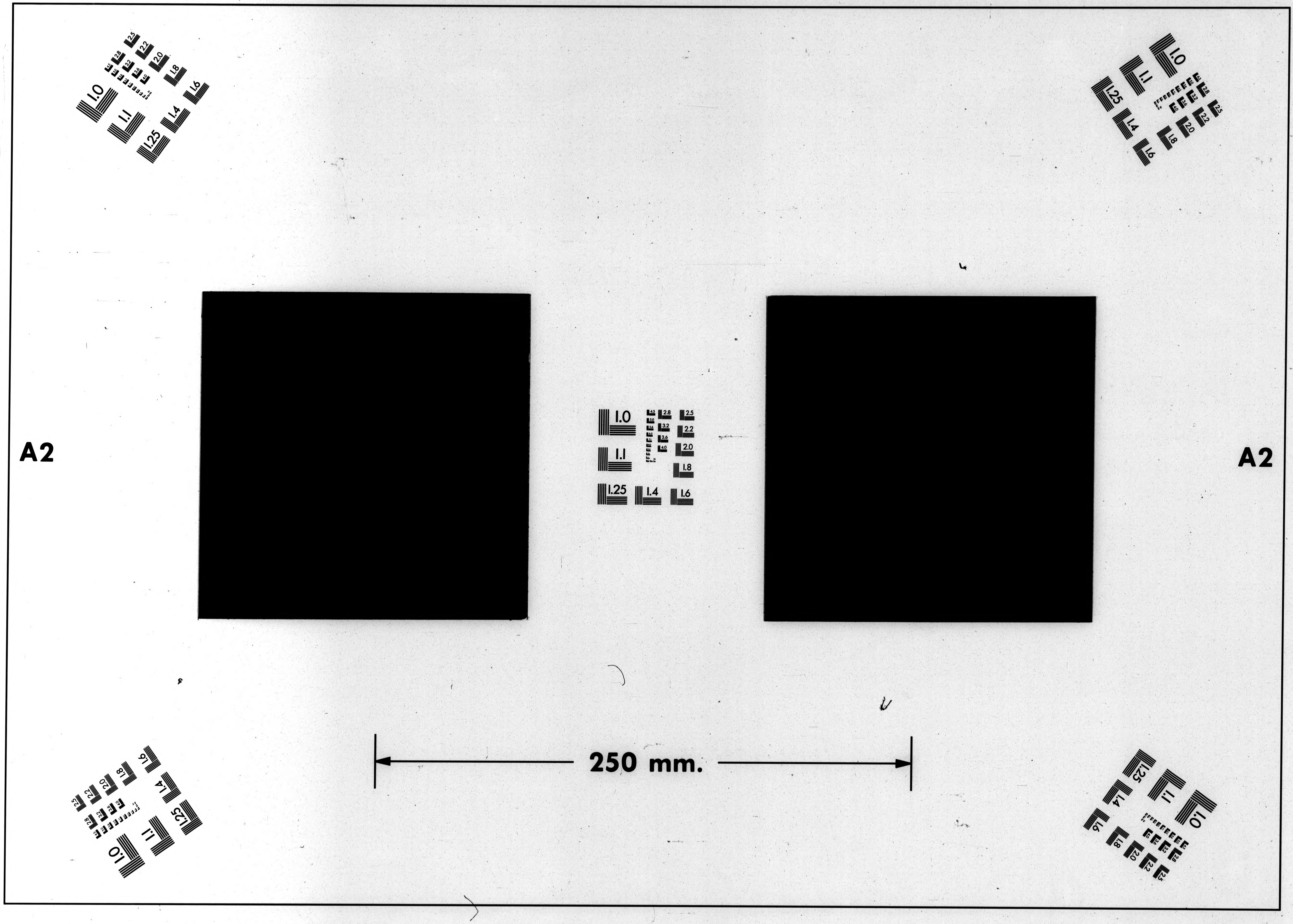
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Radnor House restricts students

By **GAREN MEGUERIAN**
Assistant News Editor

Freshmen and sophomores were prohibited from living in Radnor House condominiums last April by the housing complex's executive board.

The Board, which represents Radnor House property owners, has also adopted a new fining policy for students: a $300 fine will be handed out for a first-time offense of obnoxious behavior or vandalism; $450 for the second; and a $600 fine, accompanied by an eviction notice, for the third.

"We knew that we had to radically change our policies when students began to set fire to each other's condominiums for frat pranks," said Lisa Nordell, property manager for the complex, located on Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont.

"Ninety-five percent of the damage which was done last year was by underclassmen, so we really had no other choice but to get rid of them," she explained.

Sophomores who had made arrangements to live at Radnor House before the April decision may be exempt from the ruling, if they are approved by the management.

Nordell said that most of the people causing the problems were not residents, but people looking for a place to party.

Colleen Christian, a junior who lived in Radnor House last year, moved out because she did not like the way things were run. "My roommates and I were fined $900 because some guy we didn't even know was causing a disturbance outside in the hall," she said.

"The students' living arrangements were also brought to the attention of the Board," said Nordell. "We had five or six people living in one room. The new occupancy restrictions are two people for a one-bedroom unit, no more than three for a two-bedroom unit (two of whom must be related), and no more than four for a three-bedroom unit (three of whom must be related)."

According to the resolution, if an owner is found violating these

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(Photo by Subong)

The Class of 1993 makes its mark on Sheehan beach Aug. 29 during freshman orientation week.

"Wild" Cats show the way

By **KAREN IOVINO**
Assistant Features Editor

Fri., Aug. 18: The members of the 1989 New Student Orientation staff cut their summer short and reunite on the campus of Villanova. Though the new students are not due to arrive until Aug. 26, Student Chairperson Vince DelViscio and Administrative Coordinator John Hayburn have been on campus since midsummer, working closely with the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, and Chris Lysionek, assistant dean of students.

Since early August, the 13 members of the Steering Committee have been working hard to ensure that the Orientation Counselors (O.C.s) and Administrative Assistants (A.A.s) are expertly ready to welcome the new students and ease their fears during their first few days on campus.

Having experienced Orientation as a freshman and in following years through friends involved in all aspects of the program, I began my senior year with firsthand involvement in this unique experience as an O.C. Yes, I did cut my summer two weeks short. No, I did not get paid. And yes, it was definitely, without a doubt, worth it.

The week before the new students arrived consisted of workshops, activities and discussions (with more than a little fun thrown in!) designed to integrate the Orientation staff with each other and to prepare us to deal with everything from a homesick freshman to a medical emergency. Everyone involved was there for one reason — to help the new students feel just as much a part of Villanova as upperclassmen do.

The goals of the Orientation program are simple: to integrate the new students into life at Villanova while having as much fun as possible. Each Orientation group consisted of at least 22 new students, providing each one with a large group of familiar and friendly faces to look to when the upperclassmen began arriving.

The unique four-day program at Villanova is intensive, therefore

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Bookstore director appointed

By **KRISTEN FALLAN**
Staff Reporter

After deliberation and discussion, the Committee on University Shop Evaluation recommended that the University continue to operate the store.

As a result, Frank Henninger was appointed director of the University Shop as of July 1, said the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, in a memo.

The committee was formed last year to address years of complaints by students and faculty that books were not obtainable.

The committee performed "a pretty careful study" of the best alternatives for the bookstore, said Dr. Donald B. Kelley, history department chairman and committee member. He explained that the study included evaluating the possibility of leasing the store to external vendors, such as Barnes and Noble and Follett , as well as several candidates for the director's position.

Kelley said that 80 percent of

The University Shop's new director, Frank Henninger.

universities operate their own university shops. "Through the process of creating a new bookstore ourselves ... we can prove to ourselves that we can run our own shop ... Should the situation

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Security director chosen

New leader stresses need for organization

By **KEVIN C. HEIL**
News Editor

The University announced the appointment of its new Director of Security, Jeffrey B. Horton, Aug. 29, thus completing a nationwide search for a replacement for former director Rowan P. Kelly, who resigned March 17.

Horton has been active in campus law enforcement for 12 years. He served previously as director of public safety at West Chester University and as assistant director of protective services at Georgetown University, according to a University press release.

Horton said his goal is to provide the most safe and secure environment possible at the University. He stressed the need for organizational changes in the Security department, explaining that "you want to have the best possible officers out there."

Horton said he would also like to see improvements in the area of residence hall security. "They [the students] need protection. That's a key area in which to begin work," he said.

Horton admitted that the University has a parking problem, but added that the situation is not unique.

He said a possible solution to

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Student slain

By **MAUREEN STAPLETON**
News Editor

Villanova student Raymond O. Marcelo, was slain, allegedly by his brother Rolando, at his Springfield, N.J., home May 29. In addition to stabbing Raymond Marcelo, his brother also allegedly murdered his mother and two neighbors.

Ramond Marcelo would have been a senior in the College of Commerce and Finance this fall.

In his eulogy at the funeral, the Rev. Paul Manning said, "Ray's message today would be to extend Christian forgiveness, Christian joy.

"Ray knows people are hurting. He wants all the hurts healed so friends, classmates and relations can start smiling again," Manning said.

"At a chess match, I would say, 'Ray, take your time with a move' and he would smile. At tennis practice, I would say 'Ray, keep your eye on the ball' and Ray would smile," Manning said.

Rolando Marcelo graduated from Yale University summa cum laude with a degree in economics. At the time of the murders, he was on personal leave from a training program at Chemical Bank in New York.

He was charged with four counts of purposeful and knowing murder and one count of aggravated assault, reported the Newark Star-Ledger.

John Stamler, Union County prosecutor, said that Marcelo allegedly killed his mother and brother sometime during the afternoon of May 29. Nelson Pavia, a family friend, arrived at the home sometime around 5 p.m.

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Dobbin names development VP

By **DIANE A. CILIONE**
Staff Reporter

John M. Elizandro has been named to the newly-created position of vice president for Development, according to a University press release.

Elizandro will be working to raise money for the University through private sources, including alumni, friends, corporations and businesses.

The University needs alternate sources of funds to underwrite the cost of maintaining its reputation for academic excellence as well as funding for planned expansion of physical facilities and a substantial increase in its endowment, according to the release.

Formerly, the vice president for University Relations, the Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., was responsible for directing development, alumni and public relations. At an April 12, 1988, meeting, the Board of Trustees decided to separate the University Relations office into two separate areas of responsibility: University Relations and Development, each headed by a vice president.

"Since I've been in this position, the University alumni have quadrupled. There are 62,000 living Villanova alumni and it is important to give them adequate attention," said Riley.

The new position and its appointee are "crucial" to the University's future plans, said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Elizandro helped to provide leadership for a $300 million capital campaign at Penn State University, where he served previously as associate vice president for development and university relations.

A native of Lake Village, Ark., Elizandro graduated from the

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Inside this week. . .

Editorials

The controversial amendment to protect the American flag is looked at from both sides. Fr. Dobbin welcomes the Villanova Community back for another year. Editorials begin on page 10.

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Sports

The Villanova Football team opens its 1989 campaign at the University of Richmond. Field hockey enjoys a national ranking and looks forward to a strong season. "Extra Points" makes its Villanovan debut by discussing the adoption of a new rule by the Big East basketball conference. Coverage begins on page 32.

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Features

The end of the summer and return to Villanova is made easier this week as Features explores everything you need to know about life as a Wildcat. Commuter adjustments, freshmen Orientation and dorm life are just a few of the concerns examined by Features. Turn to page 13 for an overview of life at Villanova.

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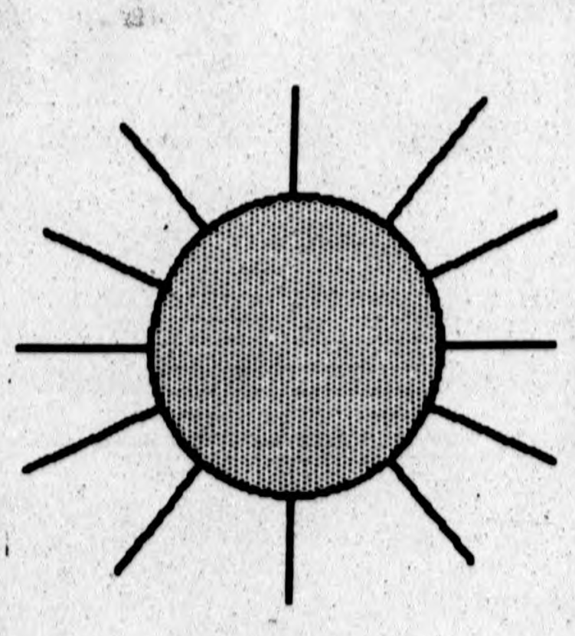
Entertainment

The Rolling Stones make their comeback to Veterans Stadium. The summer in music is examined and "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5" and "The Abyss" hit the big screen. Entertainment begins on page 23.

Weekend Weather

By Dr. Edward Guinan



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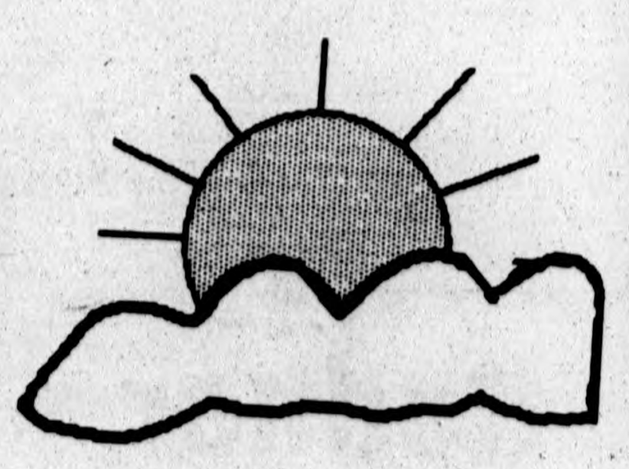

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Partly cloudy
and less humid
High temp. 77-80

Beyond the Main Line

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

BUSH'S DRUG PLAN — President George Bush unveiled a $7.5 billion program to combat the nation's illegal drug problem. He said that the cost of the new program could be funded without any new taxes. "The rules have changed. If you sell drugs, you will be caught. And when you're caught, you will be prosecuted and once you're convicted, you will do time," Bush said.

The program includes stiffer penalties for casual users, an increase in judges, prosecutors and prison space used to handle the drug problem, an increase in aid to state and local law enforcement programs, an expansion of resources for treatment and prevention, a curtailment of drug use in housing projects, an increase in aid to Bolivia, Peru and Columbia and a plan to fight money laundering more aggressively.

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BAKKER TRIAL — Jim Bakker was committed Aug. 31 to a federal prison in Butner, N.C., after he allegedly was hallucinating and hiding under a couch in his lawyer's office. At his competency hearing Sept. 6, the court decided he was still able to stand trial. On Sept. 5, Tammy Faye Bakker said on the Jim and Tammy Show, "Jim's constitutional rights have been violated . . . He has been treated like a carnival show."

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EVERT RETIRES — After winning a record 101 tennis matches at the U.S. Open, Chris Evert retired Sept. 5 after losing to Zina Garrison 7-6, (7-1), 6-2. Evert had announced before the Grand Slam event that she would retire from tennis at the con clusion of the tournament.

SOUTH AFRICAN ELECTIONS — Elections were held Sept. 6 in South Africa amid protests from the voteless black majority. The defiance campaign, which began Aug. 2, was formed by the black majority to protest its exclusion from the elections. The protests have been the most violet in recent years, with black protestors being whipped, clubbed and teargassed by the white police. While the campaign was taking place, the National Party of South Africa claimed that the system of apartheid was dead in that country.

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VIRGINIA BEACH VIOLENCE — As a result of the looting and violence which took place in Virginia Beach, Va., over Labor Day weekend, the FBI and the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department have been called in to review the disturbances. The disputes center on claims of racial discrimination by the police force after the rioting and looting occurred. Approximately 100,000 black young people were in Virginia Beach for the weekend to attend a Greekfest.

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HURRICANE GABRIELLE — The season's biggest hurricane appears to be headed toward the island of Bermuda and could reach the East Coast. It is forming east of the island and contains 135 m.p.h. winds. Scientists predict that it could grow stronger before it hits the island and possibly heads up the East Coast. The last hurricane which hit the East Coast was Hurricane Gloria in 1985.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Athlete drug-testing unconstitutional, state says

On the eve of the football season a local Boulder, Colo., judge has deemed the University of Colorado's (CU) drug-testing program unconstitutional, and has ordered the school to stop testing athletes immediately.

The decision by District Judge Joseph Bellipani, spurred by an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit on behalf of CU athletes, probably will not affect other schools, drug-testing proponents said.

CU's program, in which athletes take eye tests, and if they fail that, urine tests, amounts to unreasonable search and seizure, Bellipani ruled.

CU was using a rapid-eye screening device to make the tests less intrusive, but Bellipani called them "an intrusion without purpose ... It is wholly unable to indicate with any measure of validity whether a person has been using any of the prescribed drugs."

The NCAA is four of five against challenges to its testing program. A Santa Clara County Superior Court judge issued a permanent injunction last summer, allowing Stanford University athletes to compete without taking drug tests.

But in separate lawsuits, athletes from Louisiana State and Northeastern universities and from the universities of Miami and Washington lost.

Prison spending outpaces education spending

Despite political rhetoric that education has become a top priority, states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools, a new study of state budgets has found.

The survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NASL) shows that, although education still gets about 50 percent of state budgets, the percentage allocated to it is decreasing while Medicaid and prisons are getting more money.

"Drugs and law and order are issues that are much more salient than education. Because of the pressure on those, they will continue to be more competitive for state funding," said Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Spending on prisons rose by 14.1 percent and Medicaid increased by 10.4 percent among the states. Higher education funding, on the other hand, increased only 7.3 percent.

"The cut in money to education means that students will have to pay a bigger cost," said Steve Gold, NASL's director of fiscal affairs. "However, as tuitions are rising, there has also been an increase in the availability of loans."

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Student Government appoints 1989-1990 cabinet members

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The 1989-90 Student Government announced its executive cabinet positions during its first formal meeting Sept. 5.

The new cabinet consists of Kerry Stromberg, department of external affairs; Paul Traficanti, department of internal affairs; Barbara Kresch, department of academic affairs; Paula Carroll, director of public relations; Mark Gardner and Rob Philbin, treasurers; and Tracy Damiano, director of personnel.

Eileen Thompson was appointed nursing senator and Jonathan Zahm will be the University Senate student caucus leader.

Fifty-five new members were recruited at Tuesday's meeting, said Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president. "A strong activities forum," during freshman Orientation "also interested many new freshmen," Sperduto said.

Changes

Some of the changes in Student Government this academic year involve several newly-created positions. A student budget committee headed by Tim Slavin was created to help the Senate budget committee "bring creative ideas and alternatives to the budget," Sperduto said.

Thirteen Senate assistants were also added to aid senators with research and the creation of legislation, he added.

Sperduto said these positions will promote interest in Student Government. It will also "prove that freshmen are worthy of running for office" during the freshmen year since they will be given the opportunity to gain practical experience.

Sperduto would also like to see a "unified student voice" this semester. A forum in which all major organizations on campus could come together as one voice in support of an issue would allow for this, he said.

Other student goverments have contacted the Student Government in hopes of creating a Big East conference of student governments, said Sperduto.

The University will host a Physically-Challenged Awareness Day to raise the consciousness of students and administration to those who are physically handicapped, said Sperduto.

The campus directory, which contains the names and phone numbers of students, faculty and administrators, is expected to be published in early November. Sophomore Robert Parks is in charge of the directory this year, noted Sperduto.

Student Government once again ran a used book sale during the beginning of the semester. The sale, run by Carroll and Kate Wagenmann, was held in Dougherty Hall Aug. 29 to Aug. 31 and Sept. 5.

Christopher Sperduto Student Government president.

McGowan dies

Joseph P. McGowan, member of the English department, died at his home May 8. He was 58.

McGowan began teaching at Villanova in 1957. He taught courses in both English and American literature, specializing in "The 18th Century Authors: Dryden, Swift and Pope."

McGowan directed both the freshman English program and the graduate English program before serving as the English department chairman from 1973 to 1986.

His popularity with students was reflected in consistently high enrollment for his classes which often exceeded the standard class size. McGowan was nominated three times for the Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching.

"The students liked him very much; he was very enthusiastic," said Dr. Robert E. Wilkenson, English professor and McGowan's colleague of 32 years. Wilkenson called McGowan "brilliant . . . an outstanding scholar and teacher."

"He was the brightest member of the English department," said Dr. Sterling F. Delano, one of McGowan's students who later succeeded him as chairman of the English department. "He combined his incredible breadth of knowledge with his wonderful sense of humor," Delano added.

"He was very interested in his students and concerned with their welfare," said June Lytel-Murphy, English professor and another former student of McGowan's.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter and three sons, including Jimmy, 19, a junior at Villanova; John, 21 and Joseph, 22, both graduates of Villanova.

"He was a splendid person, an extraordinary intellect and a splendid personality. We all miss him," said Dr. Joseph J. Dacrema, English professor.

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Editor's Note: The Philadelphia Inquirer was the source of much of this article.

Science faculty garner awards

University Press Release

Dr. Edward M. Sion, astronomy and astrophysics professor, and Dr. Philip J. Stephens, biology professor, have received the Outstanding Faculty Research Award of 1989.

Each year the University honors two of its productive faculty scholars by bestowing the award on each.

During the May luncheon held in their honor, Sion was commended for his contributions to astronomical research, and Stephens was commended for his contributions in the field of nerve and muscle physiology.

Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, presented the recipients to the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Ellis conferred the award to Sion and Stephens.

Sion completed his undergraduate and master's degrees at the University of Kansas in astronomy. He also obtained his doctorate in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975.

While at the University of Pennsylvania, he undertook his first major research effort, a theoretical study of pulsations of white dwarf stars. His research interests in white dwarfs and late stages of stellar evolution have continued ever since.

Since joining the astronomy group at Villanova, he has gained an international reputation for his work on the late stages of stellar evolution and degenerate stars. He has been published in over 60 astronomical journals and has presented 60 papers at national and international meetings.

Sion has been awarded 26 research grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Stephens obtained his formal education in the United Kingdom, receiving his bachelor's degree from London University and his doctorate from Aberdeen University in Scotland.

He came to the United States in 1975 to work as a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Virginia, where he studied development of simple nerve-muscle systems.

In 1978 Stephens traveled to Canada, where he continued his post-doctoral research at the University of Toronto and discovered that certain imposed conditions can cause identified nerve cells to exhibit epileptic-like behavior.

Stephens' research while at Villanova has aimed to discover the mechanism that underlies induced epilepsy. He has received grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Whitehall Foundation and the Research Corporation.

Sion and Stephens, the ninth annual recipients of the Outstanding Faculty Research Award, join the following awardees: professors Wayne C. Bremser (accounting), John D. Caputo (philosophy), Walter E. Conn (religious studies), Jose R. De la Vega (chemistry), Peter N. Keliher (chemistry), Fred J. Khouri (political science), Gerald M. Long (psychology), Roman Maksymowych (biology), Fritz Nova (political science), Alain J. Phares (Physics), George Radan (art and art history), Bernard F. Reilly (history), Rodger Van Allen (religious studies), and Ingeborg L. Ward (psychology).

Fraternity awarded

Dan Dougherty, a senior, and Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of Student Activities, were both elected to the National Board of Directors for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this summer.

Bonas will serve a six-year term and Dougherty will serve a two-year term.

The National Board of Directors of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity meets a number of times a year and makes any major decisions before the next national conference, Dougherty said. The board also handles any fraternity business which develops during that time.

Dougherty and Bonas were elected by those undergraduates attending the conference. Both had interviews with past board members and undergraduates. After the interviews, each was nominated by the nominating committee. The nominations are brought to the floor and the board is elected, Dougherty explained.

While attending the conference in St. Louis, Mo., Dougherty said that the Villanova chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was also awarded the Buchanan Cup. The Buchanan Cup was awarded to 26 out of 250 chapters for chapter excellence.

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(Photo by Dougherty)

Brian Wiele, Tom Defant, Bill Dolan, Garret Eells, Tim Sheridan and Dan Dougherty (left to right) showcase the Buchanan Chapter Excellence Cup.

Pipe organ being renovated

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Renovations on the 25-year-old pipe organ in St. Mary Hall chapel will be complete in October, Director of Music Activities John Dunphy said Sept. 2.

The organ, which contains over 1,500 pipes, was dismantled in early May. Portions of the organ that require repair were then shipped to the Reuter Organ Company factory in Kansas, where the Reuter company built the instrument in 1963.

The Augustinian order contracted with Reuter for the organ in 1962 and installation was completed Aug. 10, 1964.

It gradually fell into disrepair after 1975 when only minimal maintenance was given to the instrument, Dunphy said.

Two consoles control the two small rooms full of pipes. One console is on the chapel's third floor gallery, where the pipes are located. Dunphy said he hopes to put the other console, which is near the chapel altar, on castors so it can be brought out front for recitals.

The University, which is paying $12,328 for the repairs, has hired William Fenimore, a local Reuter representative, to maintain the instrument in the future, Dunphy said.

Campus Church Organ

The University and Villanova parish may also install a pipe organ in the Campus Church as part of renovations scheduled to begin in January 1991, Director of Campus Ministry the Rev. Shawn T. Tracy, O.S.A., said Sept. 6.

"I would like to see a very attractive and quality instrument of enough capacity to fill the church with sound because Villanova University, as a prestigious university, ought to have an instrument in its church that is also prestigious," Tracy said.

He said the committee studying the possibility of buying a pipe organ has received five proposals from pipe organ builders, some of which call for an instrument of 1,800 pipes to be housed in the apse of the church. The electronic organ now in use in the church was placed there by the Music Activities office, Tracy said.

The builders also propose that the organ be a tracker instrument. Tracker organs have fewer mechanical parts than the alternative electro-pneumatic ones.

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TKO suspended

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Two Villanova students, both members of the Tau Kappa Omega (TKO) fraternity, were charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing in connection with an incident that involved the alleged beatings of ducks and a swan April 21, according to a June 8 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

TKO is not operating as a fraternity at the moment, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. This means that TKO will not be allowed to hold social functions or sponsor a rush, he added.

TKO has been suspended but, further measures are pending, said Dermot Anderson, Judicial Affairs officer.

The incident, which occurred on the Eastern College campus in Radnor Township, was called a "fraternity prank" by Villanova and Eastern officials and by the Radnor police, the article reported.

An Eastern student claimed to have seen one student beating a duck to death with a baseball bat. Other ducks, as well as a swan named Beatrice, were found to show signs of being beaten after the incident, although no one witnessed the actual beatings.

The witness saw that the students had nets and threw one of the ducks into the car. The woman screamed at the group and took the license plate numbers of the two cars, the article stated.

The cars were registered to Louis Joseph Rubino Jr. and James J. Moroney. Both were charged and fined. They claim that they did not beat the ducks themselves, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

The swan was taken to the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine and returned to the pond after three weeks of rehabilitation, which cost $2,209 in medical fees.

"It is our intent to have the students involved pay full restitution," Stack told the Inquirer.

Stack said that there had never been an incident involving Villanova students that had received such a strong public outcry. In addition to the approximately 17 letters the University received, about five phone calls were made after the incident was the focus of a WWDB talk show June 16, according to an inter-office memo.

The letters and calls generally expressed outrage and demanded that the University take stronger actions against the students.

Tim Kirlin, president of TKO, said that he expects that the

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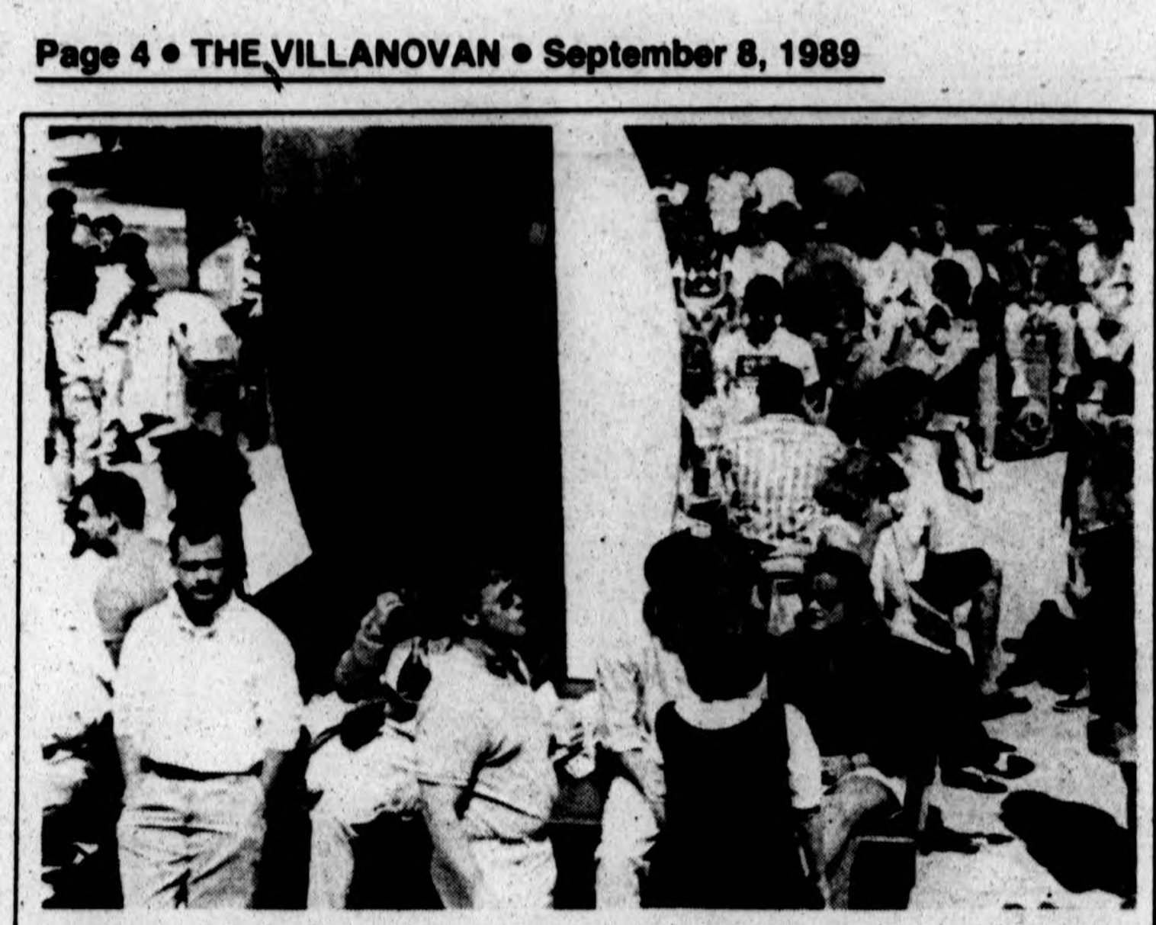

Students enjoy the day on "The Awakening."

Educational opportunities

By ANNE VOEGLER
Staff Reporter

An international conference on the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in Philadelphia. The discussions in the Free Library at 7 p.m. will involve the topics "Individual Rights and Judicial Review" and "West Germany and the European Economic Community."

Professor Donald Kommers of Notre Dame University and Professor Rudolf Dolzer of University of Mannheim, Germany, will address the first topic; Professor Ulrich Everling from Luxembourg and Professor Juergen Schwarz of the University of the German Armed Forces will discuss the second topic.

The activities on Thursday include Professor Christian Watrin from the University of Cologne in Germany speaking on "The West German Constitution, the European Economic Community and the German Social Market Economy." Watrin will lecture at 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza.

The final event celebrating the 40th anniversary of the German Constitution will be a reception, also Oct. 5, at Carpenters' Hall at 5:30 p.m. Hon. Wilhelm Kewenig, a former Senator of the Interior for West Berlin, will be the guest speaker.

The Fulbright Program has established undergraduate exchange scholarships for a semester's study at a university in Poland or Hungary. The scholarship includes the cost of travel, tuition, travel within the country and a monthly stipend.

Applicants must be under 21 and possess some proficiency in Hungarian or Polish. The scholarship is open to all fields of study. Interested candidates should contact the Honors office on the fourth floor of Falvey Memorial Library as soon as possible.

The public is invited to attend free organ recitals in the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia. The recitals will be held Tuesdays from Sept. 19 through Dec. 19. Music will be heard from 12:05 p.m.-12:35 p.m.

William Hinton, a noted author, will speak on "China: The Social Revolution and the Student Democracy Movement." The event will be held Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ethical Society of Philadelphia. Admission is $3 and light refreshments will be available. For information, call 592-7710.

The Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia is offering its full-time nurses the opportunity to receive $1,200 tax-free for student loan repayment. Part-time nurses are also eligible for loan repayment plans. All registered nurses at Einstein may apply for tuition reimbursement benefits up to $5,000 annually.

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Interest in USSR increases

For students, it's more than just a fad

By College Press Service

At Washington State University (WSU), faculty members are preparing to squeeze 2,500 students into a class about contemporary Soviet society that normally holds 250.

WSU is only one of scores of campuses where Russian Studies, language and history courses have become amazingly popular. Primed by the changes wrought by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's domestic liberalizations, foreign policy initiatives and the political ferment now roiling Russian client states like Poland, Estonia and Latvia, students around the United States have been registering for classes in record numbers so far this fall.

The State University of New York at Albany (SUNYA), for instance, has added two new sections of introductory Russian to its language syllabus to accommodate the new rush of interest, reported SUNYA's Amber Hutchinson.

Brigham Young University (BYU), simply has not been able to meet the demand for Russian Studies seats, added Don Jarvis, a language professor and president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian (ACTR).

Enrollment in the BYU classes is increasing at "10-to-15 percent a year," Jarvis said, noting students are staying with the topic through upper-level courses, too.

About 600 students — twice as many as in 1983 — are taking Russian-related courses this term at the University of Iowa.

Nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said Dan Davidson, the ACTR's director.

"This is much more than a fad," claimed Robbie Lieberman, director of the University of Missouri's Peace Studies department. "In the beginning, the negative polilcy of the Cold War scared people into being interested. Now, with the new political climate, we see more opportunities."

"Russian Studies will not go away because Russia isn't going away," agreed Wayne Markert, acting dean of liberal arts at the University of Baltimore. "If relations deteriorate, Russian studies will still be popular. It will just have a different orientation.

Bill Wilkens, Oregon State University's liberal arts dean, concurred. "I don't see it as a fad. In Oregon and other west coast states, we are very much aware of the 'Pacific Century' and see the Soviet Union as a large player."

Others think the boom is part of a bigger cycle.

"If you look at the history of international education, it has gone in big waves," said Carol Halstead of College Connections, a higher education consulting firm headquartered in New York City. "It was real big in the 60s, lost popularity in the 70s and is back in full swing in the 80s."

Virtually all the campus observers enjoying the Russian boom attribute it to the changes in the Eastern bloc.

"There seems to be a general effort being made by the Soviets to be more friendly. The glasnost policy has impressed Americans," said Theresa Cooper of the ACTR, based in Washington, D.C.

"Americans seem to relate to Russians. Both are informal and friendly," BYU's Jarvis said. "We're getting away from the idiocy of threatening each other."

At the University of Baltimore, Markert hoped the boom meant "American students have finally realized that they need to be more global."

"I wanted to know if American stereotypes of Russians are accurate," explained Washington State senior Karen Lechner.

Pizza kiosks take over

By College Press Service

Pizza Hut pizzas may soon be available just outside dorms on as many as 450 campuses nationwide.

Marriott Food and Services Management, which runs food facilities at 450 colleges and schools, said in late August it has signed an agreement with Pizza Hut to operate Pizza Hut mini stores directly on campus grounds.

Marriott installed a similar program — in which students can charge special 6-inch pizzas with their meal cards — for Domino's at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) last winter. As a result one local off-campus pizza parlor, Howie's, folded, while another, Gumby's, saw its share of the UNC pizza market fall from 45 percent to 10 percent.

"This is not an operation that serves the students' academic needs," complained Dick Luna, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, Calif., where Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University ot California-Davis. "It is a direct retail operation.

Ali Khallaghi, owner of Mountain Mike's restaurant in Davis, reported that half his customers are students, and expects the on-campus pizza kiosks will diminish his sales.

"It appears the Pizza Hut name and kiosk are attracting to the university Union area students who used to go downtown to eat," added Dr. Stephen H. Peterson of Central Missouri State University (CMSU) in Warrensburg, where Marriott has been testing the kiosk idea.

Students do seem to love the idea.

For instance, Pizza Hut sold 1,200 pizza — enough for one of every eight students — the first day its kiosk was open at CMSU. there are now two kiosks on campus.

At George Washington University (GW), another test site, staffers projected selling 800 to 1,000 pizzas a day. Within two weeks, Pizza Hut was selling that many pizzas just during the lunch hour. Now, the university is selling about 1,500 pizzas a day and has just added a second kiosk, said Julius Green, director of auxiliary services.

"The pizzas are super popular," said John David Morris, president of GW's student association. "There is always a line a mile long at lunch."

At most campuses, students can use their meal card to "charge" pizzas. For example, the meal program at GW includes 10 meals a week, plus $200 per semester that students can use at any location on campus that sells food.

Brian Reser, a CMSU sophomore, says using his meal card is easy. "It's nice not to have to use cash," he said.

Pizza Hut benefits from this new meal policy. The kiosks cost one-tenth the amount needed to build a traditional Pizza Hut restaurant, but can generate up to one-half of the sales of a restaurant, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

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University Shop committee

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not improve within the next five years, we will examine alternatives then," he said.

"The administration is aware of the serious problem and have made a commitment to improving the bookstore conditions," said Kelley.

"Profit was a significant but not the only factor involved in the committee's recommendation for the continuation of self-operation, said English department chairman and committee member Dr. Sterling F. Delano.

He explained that the primary goal of the committee is "getting that bookstore to serve the academic community ... it has not been doing what it is supposed to ... if this was done five years ago, this [improvement] could have happened then."

Delano also noted that the committee's decision to appoint Henninger and remain self-sufficient was ultimately unanimous after "a lot of give and take," back and forth, frequent meetings and hard work."

Delano said he is "cautiously optimistic." Kelley added that he too is optimistic but does not feel that Henninger should be evaluated this fall because he just began his job.

Henninger, a 1976 graduate of St. Francis Loretto College, served as that college's bookstore manager from 1976 through 1978. In 1978, he accepted the position of textbook manager at Glassboro State College. In 1981 he was appointed director of the university's bookstore.

The major emphasis of Henninger's renovation plan is the procedure through which the books are shelved, said Henninger.

He explained that after the early semester book rush, he will examine the shelving and restocking procedure to deal with the physical constraints of the bookstore, such as inadequate shelving and a poor basement layout.

Henninger added that the implementation of a used book sale and book buy-back system is also on his agenda. He explained that the book buy-back could be operating by December with some used books available for sale during the spring semester.

"It must be a phasing-in process because it becomes complicated," said Henninger. "Within a year or two we should have a healthly used book operation," he added.

Henninger said he would like to open the bookstore in the evenings permanently, hire additional staff, such as cashiers, managers, and merchandise and operational directors, install a computerized textbook system and scanners on the registers, and organize "crowd control" during the rush for books at the beginning of each semester.

Henninger said he saw "some improvement" in conditions during this semester's rush for books, "but I am not happy with it yet."

(photo by Hoffman)

Senior Michael Aimette, with time to kill, prepares for a long wait to pay for his books.

Villanova student slain

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Marcelo then chased Pavia from the house and across the neighborhood and stabbed him to death at the end of the chase, the Star-Ledger reported.

Stamler said Richard Hartmann, a neighbor, then approached Marcelo. Marcelo began to chase Hartmann, who fled to Mark Dennis's home. Dennis then approached Marcelo and was stabbed to death, the Star-Ledger reported.

Janice Bongiovanni, a neighbor, said, "Rolly [Rolando Marcelo], ran out of the house, came out again, opened the door of the car and said, 'What have I done, what have I done?' " the Star-Ledger said.

Marcelo then ran back to his home and fled in the family car. Soon after, he abandoned that car and stole another. He drove to Route 22, then onto Route 287 in Bridgewater, N.J., and onto Interstate 78 with the police in pursuit.

On Route 78, Marcelo crashed into a guardrail and abandoned the car. Marcelo then ran on foot along the Lanington River. He was eventually found along the river by the New Jersey State Police.

"Even those who knew him well were unable to explain what snapped and drove someone with such a promising future to commit such violence," the Star-Ledger reported.

Security

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the parking dilemma could be the implementation of an off-campus transportation system operated by the University. He said the project is feasible but said that acquiring buses and drivers would be very expensive.

Horton brings a high degree of professionalism to the Security department, said University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Sept. 2.

"We're concerned with someone who had the ability to develop leadership training for his personnel ... and we know he's had a lot of experience with that. This is especially important in developing the kind of security staff on the campus that will deal with the students and faculty ... in a genuinely professional way," Dobbin explained.

Horton added that he is interested in hearing the views of students and faculty regarding Security, especially in the areas of residence hall protection and on-campus parking.

"There's a lot to learn about Villanova, but I have pretty high standards and want to have the best possible organization I can," Horton explained.

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Jeffrey B. Horton was appointed Director of Security August 29.

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Development VP appointed

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University of Arkansas in 1976. Elizandro has worked in development and fundraising at the University of Missouri (Columbia) and the University of Arkansas. He also served as director of college relations at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., according to the release.

The creation of the new position is a result of the University's preparation for a fundraising drive, Covenant III, to mark the 150th anniversary of the University in 1992, explained Riley.

Previous major fundraising efforts by the University have supported projects like Covenant I, which created funding for the Connelly Center, and Covenant II, which supplied funding for the duPont Pavilion, said Riley.

John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development.

No specific project for Covenant III has been established yet by the Board of Trustees.

Elizandro said he was "looking forward to being part of a leadership team headed by Fr. Dobbin" and that he was excited about being at Villanova.

"We certainly welcome him to the Villanova family with open arms," said Riley.

Radnor House Condominiums

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occupancy restrictions, he or she will be fined $50 for each day the violation occurred.

To maintain the correct number of people in a room, Nordell said that this year everybody was issued a non-duplicatable key.

Pat McDevitt, a sophomore who lives in the condominium, recently lost his new key and was told that he had to pay $100 for a new one.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said that there are two sides to the problems at Radnor House. "If people had been sensible from the beginning, Radnor House would not have had to make up these new rules," he said.

Stack also said that when Radnor House first turned into condominiums, it heavily sought out the Villanova student market. "Our students didn't just appear there," said Stack.

Despite all of the problems which plagued Radnor House, for both its residents and its administration, last year, Nordell said that she was looking forward to this year with just a "tiny bit of anxiety."

"This type of environment just isn't the right place for freshmen," explained Nordell. "They should start their college lives with somebody looking out for them a little bit."

Stack said that this year almost all of the freshman will either be living on campus or commuting, so there should not be any problems.

Nordell added that so far the condominium had not encountered any complications. "The new policy seems to be working," she said. "People have to understand, I don't have a problem with them drinking, I just don't want them to come back here and puke."

Law school forum planned

Press Release

Prospective law students will have an opportunity to talk one-to-one with representatives of more than 100 law schools, including Villanova University, at the sixth annual Law School Forum to be held in New York City.

The forum is designed to provide up-to-date information about law school admission policies and financial aid to a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

This free, two-day recruitment event, scheduled Oct. 6 and 7 at the Vista International Hotel, Three World Trade Center, is sponsored by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and the participating law schools, all approved by the American Bar Association.

"The Law School Forum presents an excellent opportunity for people who are considering legal education and careers in law. Real benefit can be derived from spending time and effort gathering firsthand information about law schools — what admission credentials are expected at specific law schools, what individual law schools have to offer, and what career opportunities are available in the profession," according to Beth Cobb O'Neil, LSAC Associate Executive Director.

The Law School Forum has been scheduled for Oct. 6 from noon to 7 p.m. and Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in order to accommodate a broad spectrum of prospective applicants.

Other forums will be held this fall in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles. For further information on the 1989 Law School Forums, contact Law Services, P.O. Box 63, Newtown, Pa. 18940-0063, (215) 968-1120.

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Congratulations to the Order of Omega's newest Greek of the Week, James Baldwin. Better known as "Stevie," James is one of the most visible students on campus. His involvement includes being an active brother of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Steering Committee of the Orientation program and a university senator from the College of Commerce and Finance. James is also a member of the Black Cultural Society and is Pikes' Interfraternity Council representative. In addition, James is the Leadership Development chairman for the Interfraternity Council.

James enjoys "jamming" on the dance floor, reading and spending time with friends. It is obvious that James gives 100 percent to all his endeavors. His achievements, both academic and extracurricular, are what deem him worthy to be Greek of the Week.

Pipe organs

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Tracy noted that if the parish and University do contract for a tracker pipe organ, it may take up to two years before construction and installation of the organ is completed.

The first meeting where the various plans will be proposed to the parish and University will be at an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at the parish hall in Rosemont, Tracy said.

Corr Chapel organ

A third campus organ, an 1887 tracker organ in Corr Hall, needs approximately $30,000 in restoration work, said Dunphy and Director of Pastoral Music Gary Stegall.

The Corr Chapel organ is historically significant because it is "an excellent example of the Victorian era of American organ-building. It was built by Frank Roosevelt, one of the most respected organ builders in America of the day," Stegall said.

The Corr organ was originally installed in St. Nicholas Church, Atlantic City, N.J., an Augustinian parish, Stegall said.

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Press Release

More than 1.3 million students in 62 countries this year will obtain lower airfares, visit museums and theaters at reduced rates and tap into a toll-free, 24-hour travel assistance hotline by carrying the International Student ID Card.

The card has been made available since 1951 by the International Student Travel Confederation, a worldwide federation of student travel organizations based in Zurich, Switzerland.

"The International Student ID Card helps high school and college students enjoy international travel at a discount and also provides a comprehensive package of benefits that reduces anxieties about traveling abroad," said Anne Bellows of the Council on International Educational Exchange, the U.S. sponsor of the card. "It's the only internationally recognized proof of student status."

Americans tend to be surprised that students have a special status in foreign countries and are entitled to reduced rates for travel, lodgings and cultural events, said Bellows.

Major benefits include domestic and international travel discounts by air, rail, bus and ferry; discounts on accommodations and shopping, reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas and other places of interest. There is also a basic accident/sickness insurance package included.

While the discounts are of special appeal to the student traveler, the card's new Travel Assistance Service is particularly popular with parents.

"It's reassuring for parents to know that in case of a medical, legal or financial emergency — from locating an English-speaking doctor to help in replacing a lost passport — a student traveling abroad can dial a toll-free number and get help," said Bellows.

"The hotline also helps student travelers with practical advice, such as necessary health precautions for travel to remote areas and even information about car rentals, exchange rates and the dates of national holidays," she added.

Students who are at least 12 years old and enrolled in a program of study leading to a diploma or a degree at an accredited secondary or post-secondary educational institution are eligible for the card. Maximum age restrictions may apply for some of the discounts.

Information about how to obtain the card, which costs $10, is available by contacting the Council on International Edcuational Exchange, Dept. 16, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y., 10017 at (212) 661-1414.

Federal rules cause crisis

By College Press Service

New federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, slowing the process of delivering Stafford Loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The situation could keep some students from getting their loans until after their tuition deadlines have passed, the directors added.

"Students aren't liking it well," said Greeley Myers, financial aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

The rules, designed to minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford Loan about how to repay the loan.

Aid directors like Myers say they did not have time to implement the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for this semester — instead of next spring or fall — was published in the Federal Register Aug. 24, leaving aid officials scrambling to find time and staffing to counsel students just as students began returning to school.

"I'm finding it overwhelming and depressing, especially when I think of having to do this every semester," said Baylor University's David Bond.

"There was no way to plan ahead," said Kenneth Cook, aid director at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

Anticipated bottlenecks — where borrowers are stuck without money to pay for food, books and tuition until they get their loan, which they cannot do until they are properly counseled — have not yet appeared.

"There could be some delays [in paying tuition], but the university will take a pretty lenient posture," said Lenthon Clark, aid director at the University of Arkansas.

Most schools have resorted to offering group sessions several times a day, using a video to warn students of their repayment obligations and the consequences of defaulting.

Though using a video has eased some staffing burdens, aid officers had to identify who was taking out a Stafford Loan for the first time, a task that called for combing through records by hand.

"This whole process is slowing down our personnel from giving other students help," Baylor's Bond said.

Arkansas officials did not even try to tag beginning borrowers.

"It's almost impossible to identify new borrowers, so we are making everyone [who takes out a Stafford Loan] go through it," Clark said.

The counseling dictum is a part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June 1, aimed at punishing schools that do a bad job of collecting loans.

Under the Stafford, or "guaranteed," loan program, students actually borrow money from banks, but the government promises to pay the banks if the students fail to repay their loans.

As the default rate has grown, the government has taken enormous losses. This year alone, it will pay banks $1.8 billion to cover bad student loans, or about 37 cents for every dollar Congress appropriated for student aid.

Past efforts to get more students to repay their loans have helped. On Aug. 10, the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal education programs like Stafford Loans, reported the default rate fell 4 percent, to 17 percent, from 1987 to 1988.

The command to counsel students grew from a belief that some students may default simply because they are unaware of their borrowing responsibilities.

But the new anti-default rules have a tougher side. They demand that some 1,803 schools that have default rates higher than 20 percent immediately formulate new loan collection programs.

Starting in October, 1,040 schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have gone to class for 30 days.

Beginning in January 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent and those above 40 percent that do not cut their rates at least 5 points a year, could be booted from the guaranteed student loan program altogether.

Meanwhile, the Education Department said it figures the new counseling effort can save $44 million if it cuts the default rate by just 1 percent.

Another line . . .

(photo by Subong)

Lines, the latest Villanova distractions, are not reserved solely for the bookstore.

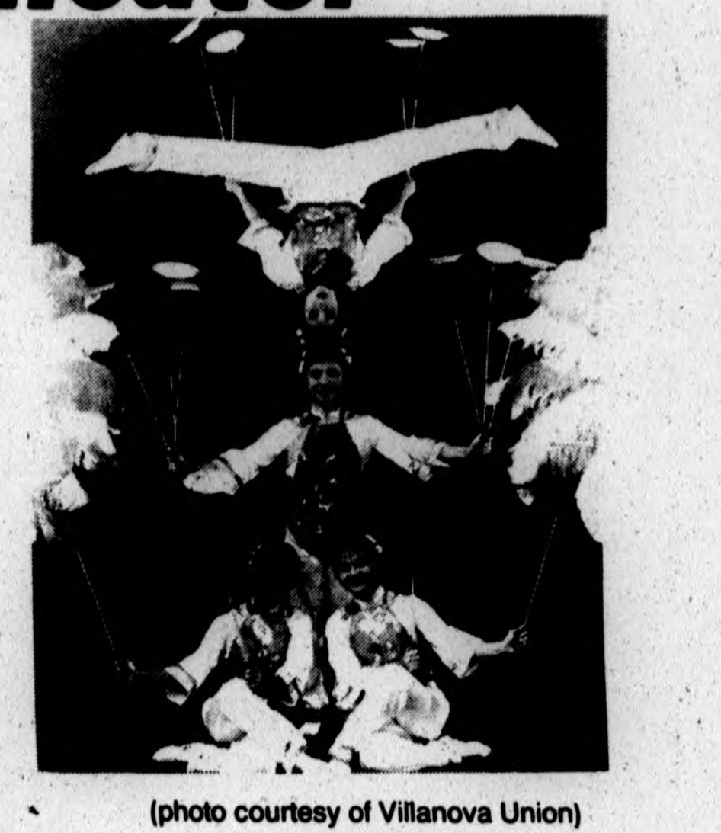
Chinese theater

Courtesy Student Union

The Chinese Magic Revue, which is on its 13th national tour of the United States, will appear at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

This multi-faceted production is said to feature feats of daring and balance, Kung Fu demonstrations, traditional dancing and Chinese comedy.

Tickets for the show are $5 for Villanova faculty, staff and students, children under 16 and senior citizens and $7 for the general public. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Connelly Center ticket office. All tickets purchased at the door will be $7. For more information, call 645-7280.


(photo courtesy of Villanova Union)

The Chinese Magic Revue will appear at the University Sept. 21.

TKO decision

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fraternity will be banned from campus for two or three years, but the fraternity plans to appeal the decision.

Kirlin denied that any members beat a duck to death and "they had nothing to do with the swan." He said that he did not know about the outing and that it was not sponsored by the fraternity as a whole, but that there is a tradition of trying to catch a duck for "fun." One member may have unintentionally struck a duck, but it managed to fly away, he explained.

"We would rather have the frat take the rap" instead of the students who were originally charged, Kirlin said.

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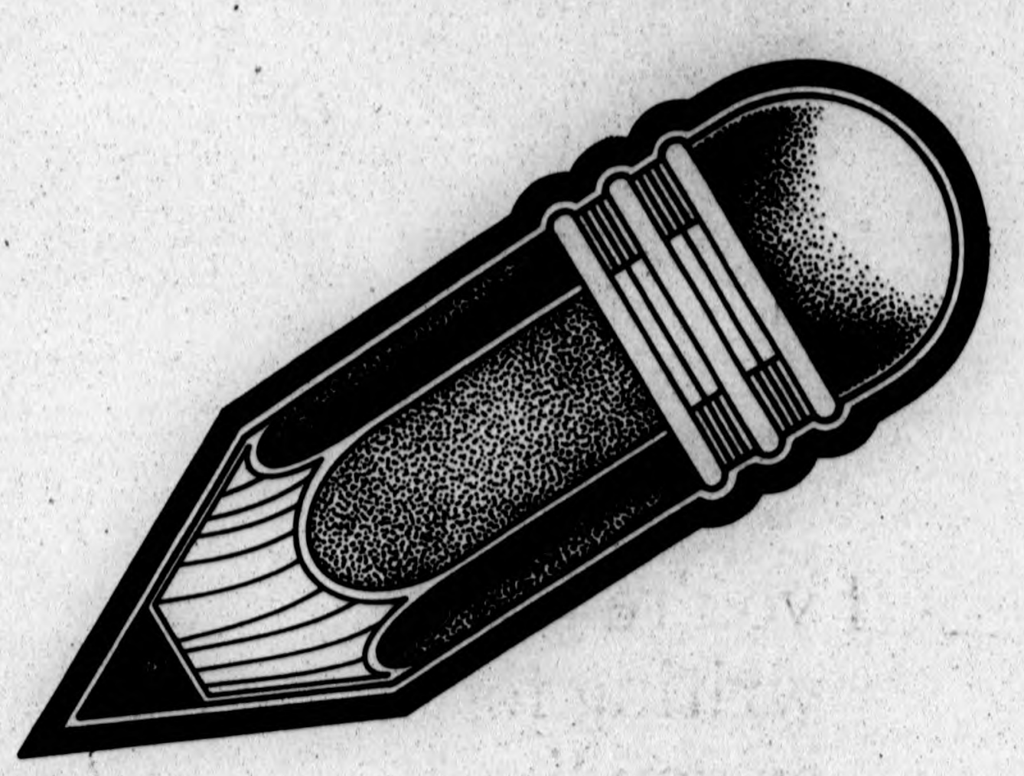

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A time for change?

Maybe it's the first few days of school, coupled with the extended Labor Day weekend, that has us so optimistic. In any case, we have a cynically hopeful outlook on the changes the campus is undergoing.

No, we're not talking about the scaffolding surrounding Kennedy Hall or the new graffiti in Kelly's. The change to which we're referring is one of potential yet to be realized.

One of the major changes this fall is the appointment of Jeffrey B. Horton to director of Security. When the controversial Rowan Kelly resigned from the position last March, an era of preconceived notions about Security showed signs of concluding. Horton enters the office bearing the burden of responsibility for change. He has correctly prioritized residence hall security, after-hours security on campus and solving the parking problem. Horton admits that these goals, while feasible, are long-term and would require additional funding.

One problem Horton may face — and which may be his biggest challenge — is overcoming student opinion about Security. If Horton can better student-Security relations, perhaps by developing his suggested open door policy, that would be one change we would gladly welcome.

Another problem yet to be overcome is that of the University Shop. Even though the bookstore committee registered its decision to maintain control of the store instead of selling to a private company, many of the problems which instigated the creation of the committee still persist.

Though long lines are understandable at the beginning of a semester, not having books on the shelves is not. The bookstore still appears to be understaffed and unorganized.

The good news is that a new manager has been appointed. Though Frank Henninger has not been able to implement any of his new ideas in the short time he's been here, he does seem to recognize student needs and concerns.

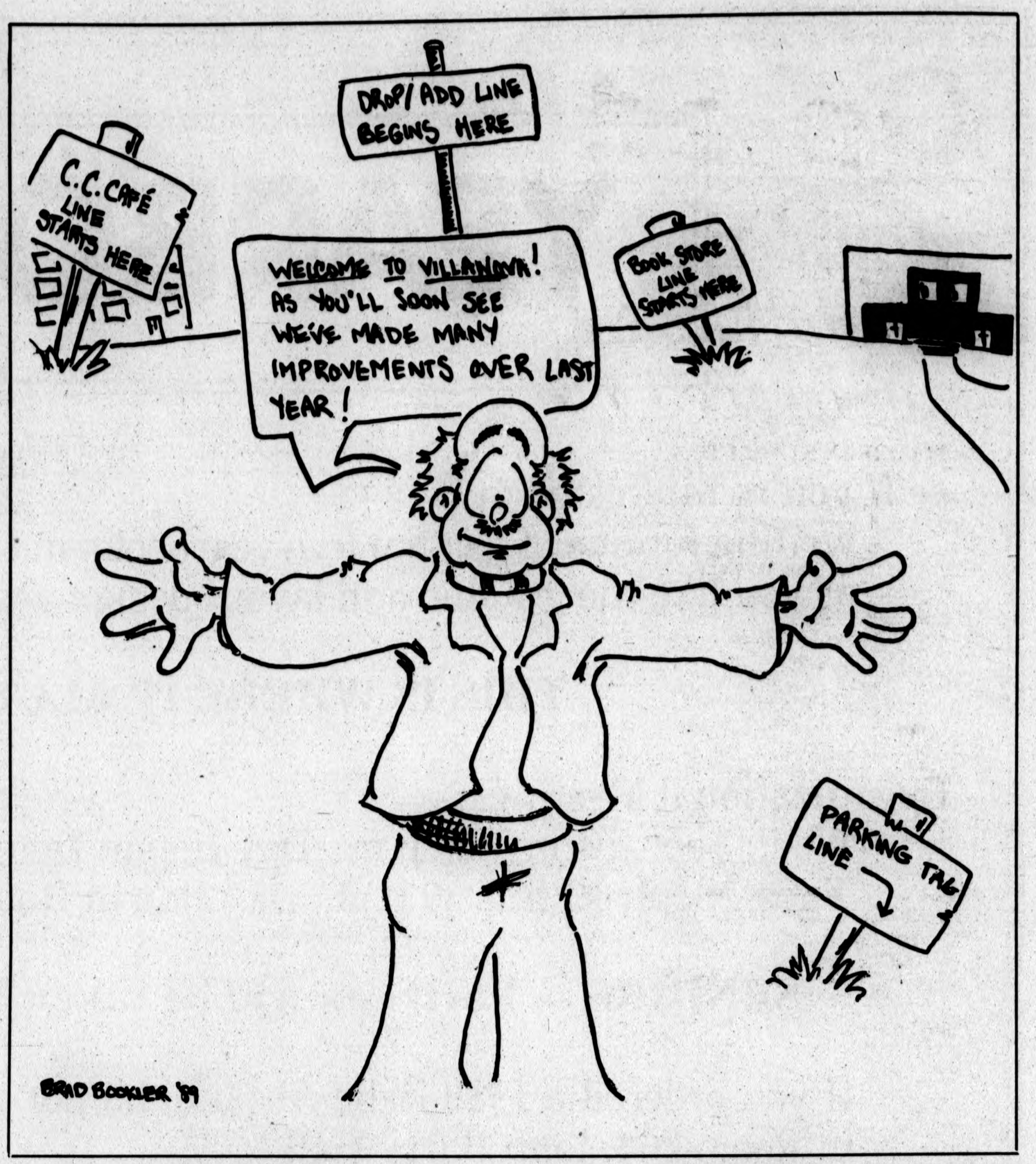
Primarily, Henninger proposes to evaluate and change shelf layouts and to better organize the storage space in the basement, which will enable books to be placed on the shelves on time. He also would like to implement a used booksale, an idea Student Government has been trying for the past three semesters. We'll wait until the spring semester to see how this works out.

We'll also be watching to see the progress of Student Government President Chris Sperduto's administration. Every year it seems that campaign promises get lost in the University's red tape. We hope this Student Government gets off to a quick start.

We're also anxious to see if the student senators work to maintain a strong role in the University Senate. We'd also like to see the Student Government cooperate with other student organizations on broaching issues of common concern.

A more physical change that should be noted is the laying of special conduits over the summer in order to further develop the University's computer system. Perhaps soon we'll see a campus-wide telecommunications system that is accessible to all the residence halls. More than likely, the only ones to see this development will be the new students.

That brings us to our last hope for the future: the freshmen. These students, not yet jaded by University life, are potential instruments of change. All these new faces represent the future of Villanova. They are the ones who have the opportunity to change Villanova to fit the future.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PARKING TAG LINE
BRAD BOOKLER '89

From the President's Desk

By THE REV. EDMUND J. DOBBIN O.S.A.,
University President

I am pleased to welcome all new and returning students to Villanova's 1989-90 academic year. Those of us who work on campus during the summer months often remark about the quiet and stillness which descend upon the campus during this time. Granted that the summer respite is a welcome one, there is no doubt that each of us shares in the enthusiasm, excitement and sense of new challenge which your presence brings back to campus.

Although the bustle of student life diminished during the summer, a good deal of activity and planning for the future occurred. Most evident were the extremely ambitious renovation and relocation of many campus facilities. Just weeks before your return, the campus was a maze of trenches dug to accommodate conduits for anticipated expansion of campus-wide telecommunications and computer connectivity. The scars from the recent surgery are still evident, but the healing power of our beautiful campus will soon prevail.

The three important administrative positions of vice president for Development, Director of Security and Director of the University Shop were filled after careful and extensive searches. I am personally delighted with the caliber of person selected for each position, and I am confident that within a reasonable time you will observe the impact of their considerable managerial and personal skills.

An academic high point of the summer was our notification that Villanova has been approved for full chapter status in Sigma Xi, the prestigious national honor society for scientific research, akin to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society for the liberal arts and sciences. This acceptance by Sigma Xi signals important recognition of the ever-increasing excellence of Villanova's science and engineering programs.

> **During my first year as president I had received numerous compliments from near and distant neighbors on the growing positive perception of the University and its students in the local area.**

A low point of the summer was the negative publicity generated by a letter of complaint about Villanova signed by a group of neighbors and circulated in June to all of the local news media. Although some of the complaints were not student-related, the letter's most damaging allegations focused on the behavior of some students.

It would appear that the litany of complaints was incited originally by an incident in which students bellowed obscenities into the night after midnight during the week of final exams. This one distasteful incident has set back the progress achieved through arduous efforts of the administration and many in the student body to establish good relations with the University's neighbors.

During my first year as president, I had received numerous compliments from near and distant neighbors on the growing positive perception of the University and its students in the local area. While I am aware that "town-gown" tensions are typically present in university settings, I implore you, for the sake of Villanova's future, to join me in taking our good neighbor policy seriously.

As I begin my second year as president, I continue to feel a sense of excitement and confidence about Villanova's future. Of course, I am always mindful of the University's fine historical tradition now approaching 150 years. The opportunity for building upon this tradition toward greater excellence has never been more compelling than it is now. Please share this joint venture with me, the faculty and the whole Villanova community.

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Op-ed

Should the flag be protected by an amendment?

Amendment violates guaranteed rights

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

This summer, the Supreme Court ruled in Johnson vs. the State of Texas that burning the American flag was a form of "symbolic speech" covered by the First Amendment of the Constitution. President George Bush quickly reacted to the decision by declaring there should be a Constitutional amendment which would prohibit desecration, such as burning, of the flag.

Such an amendment however, would invalidate the First Amendment and would be a form of governmental censorship which could only lead to more free speech regulations.

Certainly, I can understand why many Americans would want to protect the flag from desecration. But to have such an amendment would violate the most important amendment of all, the First Amendment.

The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." To have an amendment that would prohibit flag burning would infringe on the right of free speech protected in the First Amendment.

Certainly, no one likes to see the flag being burned. The flag has been a symbol of hope for many people in times of war and distress. It was a symbol of hope and freedom for the millions of immigrants who have settled in this country. But, for the same reason that people want the flag protected is the reason why there should be a freedom to burn it.

The freedom to burn the flag is political speech protected under the First Amendment. In China this summer, students were executed by the Chinese government for their political speeches advocating democracy. In South Africa, thousands of black protestors have been beaten by the police forces for criticizing apartheid.

The reason why the United States is such a great country is because people are free to voice their grievances against the government without fear of these sort of punishments. To have an amendment which would prohibit this type of political speech would be oppressive and undemocratic.

Justice William Brennan wrote in his decision, "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because the society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

A democracy does not advocate political censorship. Bush obviously is using the call for the amendment as a political ploy. Wrapping himself in the flag was a favorite campaign activity in 1988. Knowing that it worked for him then obviously spurred him on to call for this amendment.

Many members of the American public have been duped into believing that such an amendment would be a good idea, without realizing that it infringes on their civil liberties.

Another problem with Bush's call is the term "desecration." How will he be able to define that? Does that mean that burning a flag in protest would be illegal, but burning it after it is tattered and torn is okay? What about flags that are made into articles of clothing? Would shirts be legal and pants illegal? Or vice versa depending on the sex of the person?

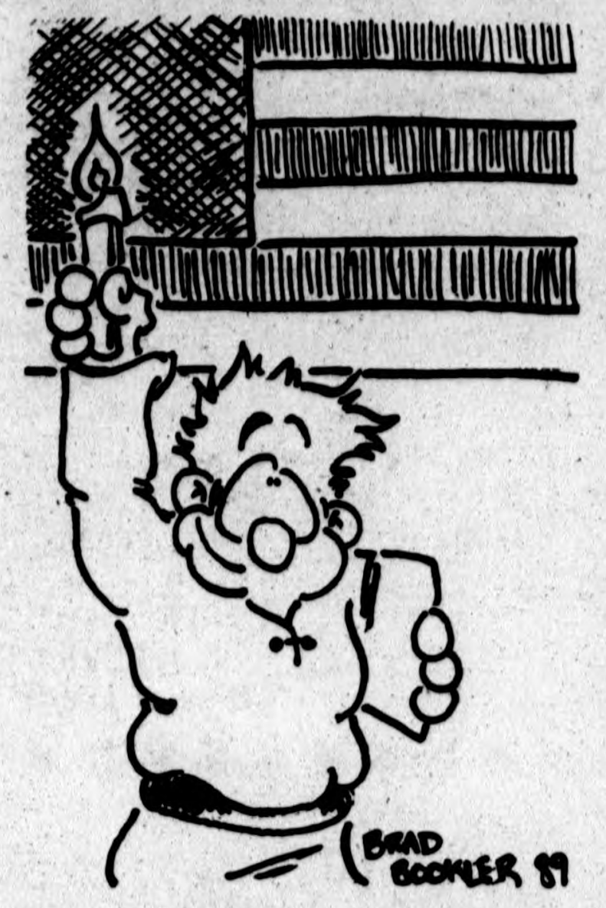
The problems do not end there. What about the many flags that the U.S. Postal Service uses? How could any American in good faith use a stamp with a flag on it knowing that it would be handled by the postal service? Certainly, that would be desecration.

A popular misconception is that since the Supreme Court has ruled that burning a flag is symbolic speech, people could burn flags and not be arrested for it. That is not so. A person could be charged with vandalism, trespassing or inciting a riot if the burning of the flag were to take place under certain conditions. This ruling will not set off a stampede of people burning a flag on their favorite street corners.

The flag has many different meanings for as many people. Patriotism and a love of this country should stem from a person's heart. It is not something that should be regulated by laws.

If people have grievances with our country, they should be free to express them. These expressions should include the burning of the flag. A constitutional amendment prohibiting such expression could only be the start of more serious political censorship.

*Maureen Stapleton is an English/history major and news editor of the **Villanovan**.*



The flag is a symbol of pride and freedom

By JOHN F. SWIFT

The First Amendment is probably the most often referred-to amendment of our Constitution. It guarantees our rights as citizens of the United States to various freedoms such as religion, speech and expression. Basically, the First Amendment stands for what America is supposed to be all about.

Somehow, the American flag has wandered into the so-called jurisdiction of this amendment. In fact, the First Amendment is the primary object opponents of the amendment to protect the American flag are citing. This should not be the case.

In essence, the amendment, which has been openly supported by President Bush, declares that desecration of the American flag would be considered a criminal offense that could be worthy of a jail term in extreme cases.

Critics claim that acceptance of this amendment would contradict the freedoms which are protected in the First Amendment. In other words, desecrating the flag is a form of expression that should be protected by the First Amendment. Any attempt to limit such behavior would be unconstitutional — case closed, end of story.

Sorry, but this does not fit together as simply as that. I do not buy that logic and neither should you.

First of all, the American flag is a little different than a local newspaper or a television station. The flag is the one symbol to which all Americans can relate. It is more than just a piece of cloth with an assortment of stars and stripes on it. The flag is a symbol of our freedom and everything that our founding fathers fought for and, in many cases, gave their lives to defend.

The composition of the flag was done with a purpose in mind as well. Each of the 13 stripes is meant to represent one of the original colonies and each of the 50 stars represents one of our states.

We were taught to respect the flag as children. We grew up pledging our allegiance to it. It has served as an inspiration for our nation since it was founded over 200 years ago. Should it be treated with the same respect as an old newspaper?

I do not think so.

I believe in the freedom of speech, religion and expression as much as the next guy. However, I also believe that the American flag is the one allegiance that bonds all Americans and should be exempt from the First Amendment.

We should be thankful that our flag carries so much meaning and should treat it with the reverence and respect that it commands. Desecrating the flag should be treated as a criminal offense because, in essence, it is an act of treason. An act of desecrating the flag is definitely a betrayal of the United States and should qualify as treason, which is a jailable offense.

In an age with so much confusion about everything, we need common beliefs and symbols to grab onto. The American flag is *one of those symbols and must be protected. It is something all* Americans should be proud of because without our flag, the symbol which stands for the trials and tribulations of our forefathers will disappear.

Desecration is not the manner in which we should treat a symbol of the glorious history of our nation. The very freedom which we cherish is based on it.

*John F. Swift is a senior marketing major and associate editor of the **Villanovan**.*

From the Quad . . .

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed amendment that protects the American flag from defamation?

The flag has always been a symbol of our freedom and it should not be defaced. Otherwise we are, in essence, giving up our freedom.

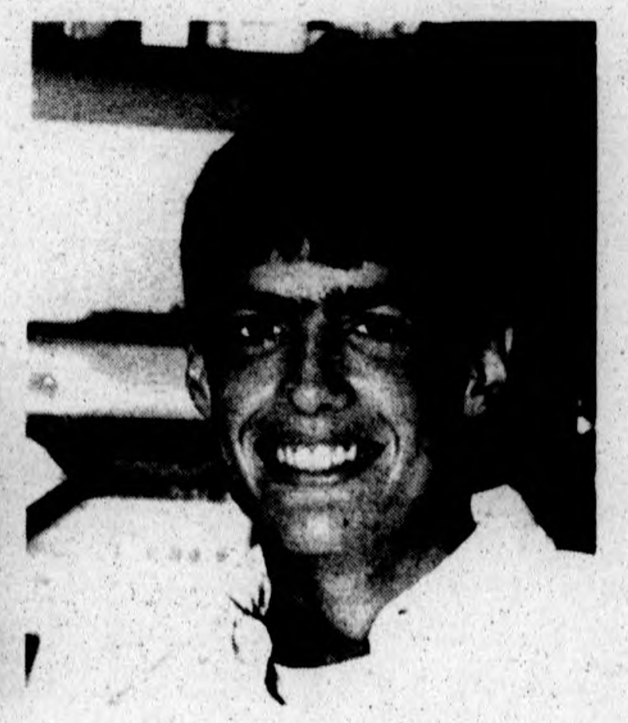
Justin Ward
Sophomore
Engineering

I advocate the amendment to protect the flag because the flag is a sign of our country and we should be proud of it.

Clare Mansfield
Sophomore
Nursing

I don't think it's right to burn the American flag. Freedom to express yourself can only go so far.

Joe Hernando
Freshman
Commerce and Finance



I don't think it's right to burn the American flag because it's one of the few symbols that stands for our nation. However, I have no problems with burning a Commie flag.

David Didier
Sophomore
Engineering

I agree with flag burning as the right to express yourself. The First Amendment protects our freedom of speech.

John Nebab
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Letters to the Editor

Orientation made a difference

To the Editor:

People will often walk into our lives and really touch our hearts and minds with a display of incredible sensitivity, honesty and dedication to others. These qualities leave lasting impressions on those who are affected, serving as a basis to recall the finest of human characteristics.

In the joy of these moments, we tend to forget the hard work performed by others and then save the best things said for last. These moments in our lives serve as lasting memories of the good times we've had, of the tremendous amount we've learned, of the close relationships we've developed and of an experience we shall never forget.

Orientation 1989 has been an experience, for all those involved, that we shall never forget. It has challenged every person, both physically and mentally, to grow within themselves and to help those surrounding them. The more than 1,700 new students we were able to welcome, accommodate and inspire during their first four days and hopefully the remainder of their college careers is a reward in and of itself, but beyond that we have matured ourselves.

In discovering new strengths and weaknesses within ourselves and in daring each new student, we have grown. The tremendous demands that were put upon us and accomplished must be mostly attributed to the superb guidance, sensitivity, honesty and dedication of those involved in the organization or Orientation 1989.

In discovering new strengths and weaknesses within ourselves and in daring each new student, we have grown.

Thus, we reach the main purpose of this letter: on behalf of the Orientation counselors and administrative assistants, we would like to thank those involved in preparing us for this time with each other and our new students. To: Chris (assistant to the dean of students), Vince (student chairperson), Johnny (administrative coordinator), Mo, Chris, Sue, Sandi, James, Paul, Beaner, Kathy, Craig, Dan, Rob, Tricia, and Lauri (steering committee), Father Stack (dean of students) and everyone involved in preparing Orientation 1989.

In your kindness and dedication, you have touched all of our lives and we know you will always remain a fond memory of our Villanova days. Your hard work is appreciated by the administration, by the new students and especially by us. You have all put in time beyond the call of duty to see that both the new students and the Orientation staff were ready to meet their new challenges. You have bonded us and made us more aware of people's needs and you gave everyone "the most beautiful time of our young lives." We were constantly thinking about you (and still do), but if the best things said do come last, then thank you and we love you!

Ray DeCastro
Noel Falco
Class of 1990

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Society mistreated

To the Editor:

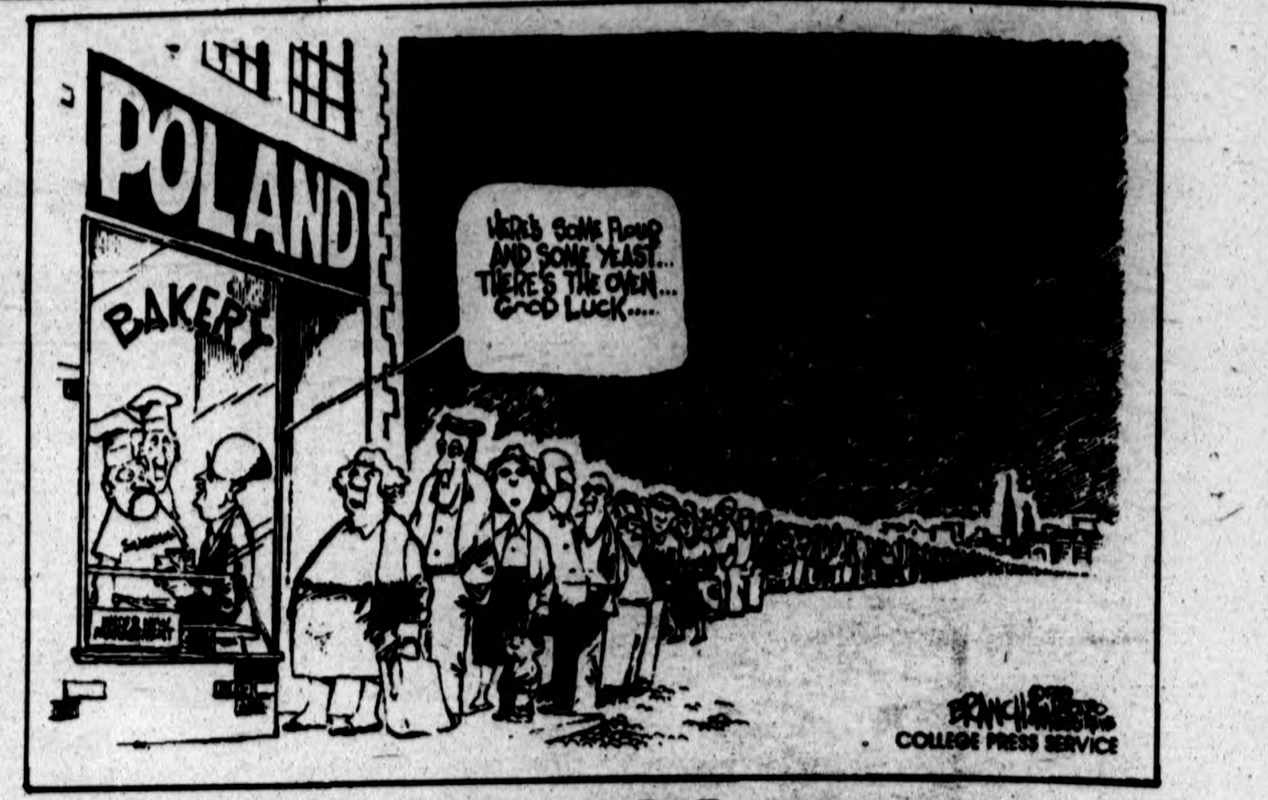
I read with dismay the article which appeared in the April 21 issue of **The Villanovan** (p. 9) about *Phi Kappa Phi*. First, while the text of the article referred to the organization correctly, the headline spoke about Phi *Beta* Phi, not Phi *Kappa* Phi.

I also was extremely disappointed to see that all the information about the National Graduate Fellowship awarded by the organization and about one of the 1989 recipients of that prestigious award — Christian A. Alfonsi (class of '89) — was deleted. It truly is an honor for the entire Villanova University community that one of its members was selected to receive a highly competitive award, and to ignore it in your article ignores a primary purpose of this University, namely academic excellence.

Finally, your failure to include information on the guest speaker at the induction — the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president — and his timely remarks on the significance of cultural diversity, as well as your failure to note the outgoing (Dr. Helen Lafferty, president '88-'89) and incoming officers (Dr. Rick Delano, president-elect and Dr. Margaret Clark, secretary/treasurer) only serves to keep the University community uninformed about this organization and fails to acknowledge the very important contributions of various individuals to it.

All of the above information was included in the material I sent you about the Phi Kappa Phi induction. While I am well aware that space is limited and that you have the right and responsibility to edit submissions, I suggest you strive for accuracy in your reporting and that you consider larger goals and issues when you make decisions about including or deleting information. Thank you.

Theresa M. Valiga,
Ed.D., R.N.
President,
Villanova University
Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi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Courts should stay out of abortion

To the Editor:

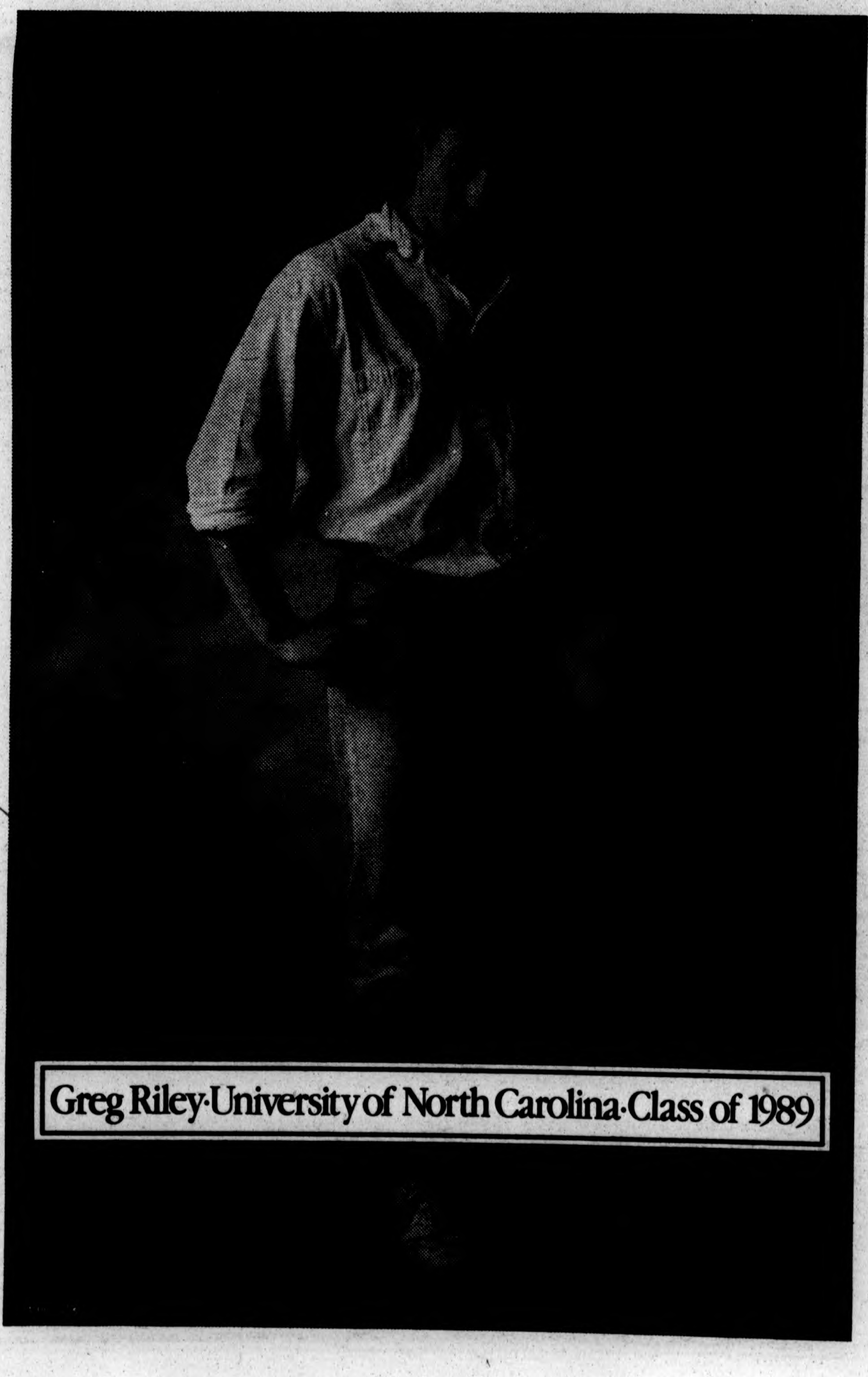
The United States Supreme Court should not heed the hysterical eunuchs, religious zealots and their gullible followers who want people to suffer for having sex.

The religious zealots' targets are not only abortion and gay rights, but also contraception of any kind, sex hygiene items such as condoms, divorce, married clergy and female pastors. They cannot even get their own congregations to practice their pious strictures and frequently do not practice those pious strictures themselves.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages.

Jim Senyszyn

Editor's Note: This letter was dated April 25, 1989, which was after the last issue of last semester and before the U.S. Supreme Court's most recent decision on abortion.


"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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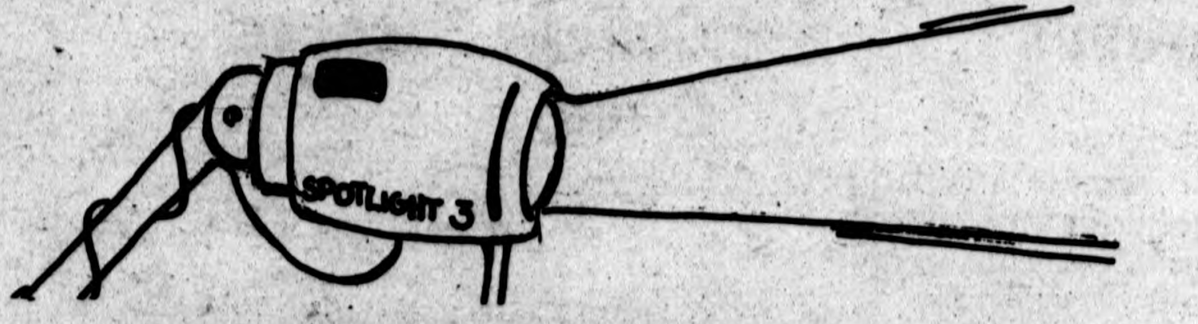
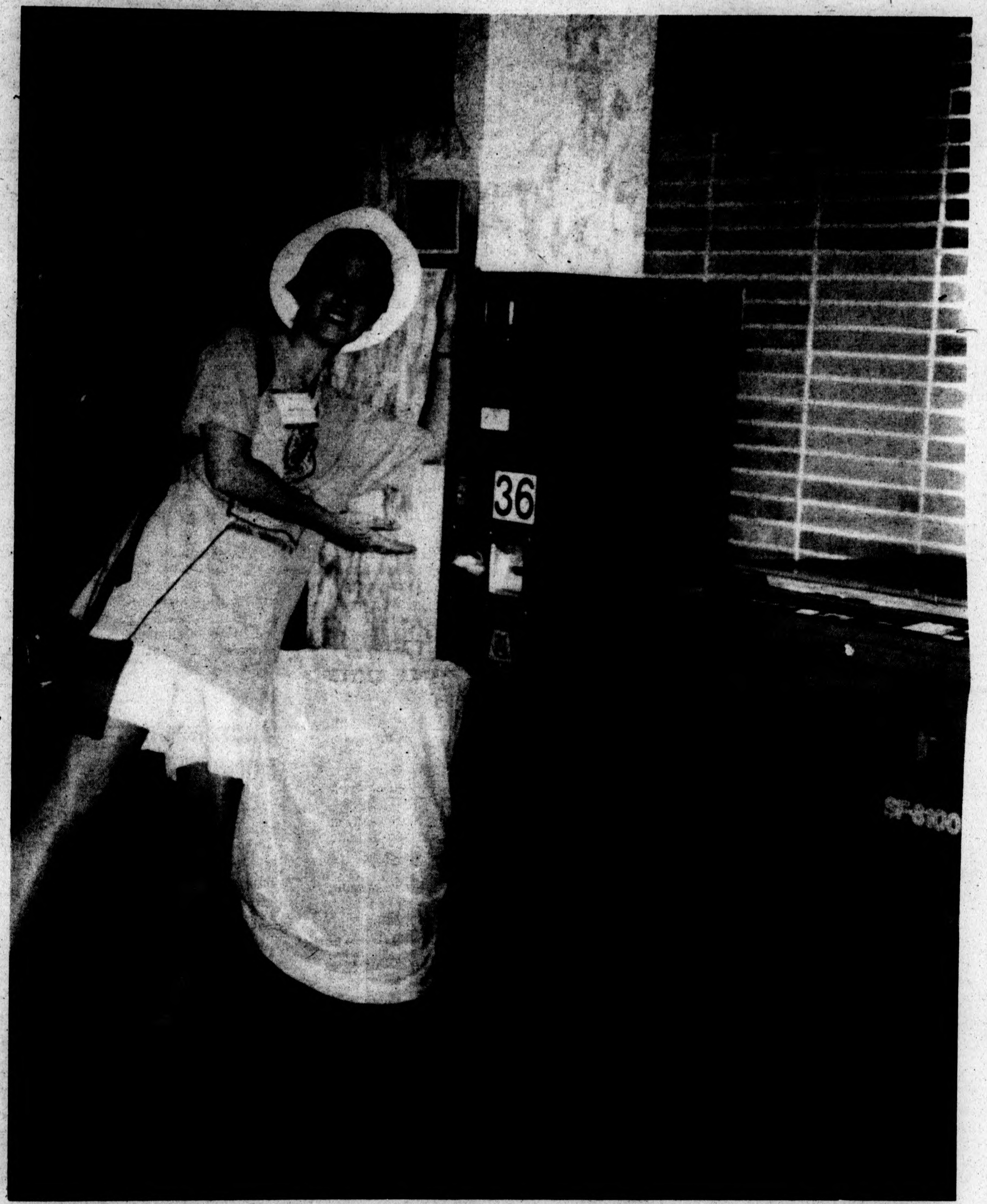


Spotlight on . . . Adjusting to College Life — Villanova Style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Fearsome Freshmen

Freshman year in college can truly be "the beginning of a beautiful friendship" with independence and responsibility.

However, just as easily, it can be a confusing, futile attempt to adjust to a foreign world.

As 1,723 freshmen invade our campus to take a stab at collegiate life, The **Villanovan** is with them every step of the way. This week Features offers advice from people **who've** been through freshman year before, as our staff offers its insight on how to survive freshman year at Villanova.

ABOVE:

Orientation Counselor extraordinaire Noel Falco gives her group the whirlwind tour of Falvey Library

RIGHT:

This group takes a moment to mellow out in the shade during a busy day of 'Go Banana' cheering.

(Photo by Dougherty)

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Sept. 10

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be having its first open discussion of the new semester at 7:30 p.m., in the St. David's/Radnor Room, Connelly Center. We will be discussing the children's classic, *Where the Wild Things Are* — a look into the way of the child. New members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sept. 11

Fall break volunteer opportunities

If you are thinking about using your fall break to do volunteer work for the poor and to meet some other Villanova students in challenging circumstances, you are invited to attend the information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. Villanova is sponsoring trips to Maine, West Virginia and inner-city Philadelphia. There will be options offered for students who want to pursue volunteer experiences on their own. Sponsored by Campus Ministry . . . all are welcomed.

Sept. 12

BPAA

Attention marketing, communications and business folks! The Business Professional Advertising Association (BPAA) is for you. Learn about being creative in the business world and making job connections. The BPAA is open to all majors! The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room, Connelly Center.

Sept. 13

Wildcat divers

Villanova's Scuba Diving Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 207A. A full schedule of fall dives has been planned and will be distributed at the meeting. All are invited to attend.

Concert

The Alma Duo, a guitar/viola duo from San Francisco, will be giving a concert from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. The concert, which is free, is sponsored by the Honors Program.

Central America

Between the increase in refugees, the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan civil wars, and Noriega, Central America has dominated the headlines for the past decade. To become more informed about this crucial area, come to the organizational meeting of Villanovans Concerned About Central America at 4:30 p.m., in the Peace and Justice Center in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Sept. 21

Chinese magic revue

Villanova Student Union's Cultural Arts committee presents the breathtaking Chinese Magic Revue in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 with Villanova I.D. and for children under 16 and senior citizens; $7 for the general public.

Oct. 28

Credit by examination

Students might "test out" of certain courses by successfully challenging them. For more information, course listings and registration procedures, stop by Room 101 Corr Hall for the credit-by-examination brochure.

Continuing education

The Office of Continuing Education offers classes in sign language, basic counseling, drug and alcohol counseling and group dynamics. In addition, the *cutlures/languages* series includes classes in Arabic, Gaelic I and II and Egyptian history. Stop by Vasey, Room 104 to sign up for these evening and weekend classes.

Think spring

Think spring, in New York, Washington, or the Delaware Valley, as an intern. Registration for the spring semester 1990 internship program is underway. For more information stop by Room 101 Corr Hall for the program brochure.

Karate Club

The Villanova Karate Club meets every Tues. and Thurs. in St. Mary's gym at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

Who's Who

Any senior with a cum of 3.0 or above who would like to submit an application to the Who's Who committee may pick up an application in the dean of students office. Deadline is Sept. 21.

Pastoral musicians' rehearsals

Rehearsals will be on Thursday nights in St. Rita's Chapel from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information call 645-4089 or come by the Campus Ministry office in St. Rita's Hall.

Support groups

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering three support groups for Villanova students, beginning in the last week of September.

Support Group I: For any Villanova students concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs. For any student currently recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependency.

Support Group II: For adult children of chemically dependent parents. For brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

Support Group III: For any Villanova student experiencing problems with relationships. For students involved in unhealthy relationships with any substance, person or activity (alcohol, boyfriends, girlfriends, food, work, money . . .).

Any interested students may sign up in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance by Sept. 22, or call us at 645-7407 for more information. All students are welcome.

Cultural film series

Villanova University's cultural film series on "Family Communication" begins on Sept. 9 with Woody Allen's domestic comedy *Hannah and Her Sisters*. The film will have four screenings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. The Monday evening showing will be introduced by a pair of guest speakers and followed by a discussion titled "Angst Mishbehavin'." Admission is $2 for Villanova undergraduates with valid I.D. Cards and $2.50 for the general public.

Allen's 14th film delves into the convoluted relationships within an extended family living in Manhattan. The focus is primarily on three sisters, as in Allen's earlier film *Interiors*, but the two differ greatly in tone. Unlike the somber *Interiors*, *Hannah* is a comedic tour-de-force, a wonderful view of how important life is and how human beings make fools of themselves while trying to savor life.

Other September offerings in the film series include Ettore Scola's *The Family* (Sept. 16-18), which received only a limited run in the Philadelphia area, and the classic 1968 drama *The Subject Was Roses* (Sept. 23-25). For more information call 645-4750.

A film course

Hitchcock: The Film Auteur (CA 2014), will be offered on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this semester.

Professional development

The Office of Continuing Education and the Business Professional Advertising Association (BPAA) have joined forces to offer this practical certificate program for persons interested in entering the fields of advertising and public relations. Taught in the evening at locations near Villanova and in Philadelphia, these classes cover topics such as creative fundamentals, media, marketing principles and advertising production. Placement assistance from the BPAA is provided. Contact the Office of Continuing Education at Vasey, Room 104, or call (645-4303 for more information.

College Success Group

Several spots are still available for freshmen in the Success In College group that will meet on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. Dr. Ed Reilly will deal with topics such as getting good grades, managing time, relating to professors and making an easy transition to college life. Sign up by stopping by the Counseling Center in Room 106 Corr Hall or by calling 645-4050. The first meeting will take place Sept. 13. The Tuesday group is filled.

Lost

Lost: An oval-shapd onyx ring with diamond chip at center and a gold band. It has great sentimental value. There is a $50 reward. During the day, call 645-4650, early mornings and evenings call 688-0993 or (1)948-0824. Please help me find my ring.

Scripture reflection

An informal time to get to know other students and to discover together how the Gospel message speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Sacramental preparation

Anyone interested in sacramental preparation, Confirmation, conversion to the Catholic faith or First Communion, please contact Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry.

Homeless Committee

Anyone interested in serving at a soup kitchen, repairing homes for the poor, giving sandwiches out on the streets of Philadelphia or working in Habitat for Humanity, please sign up in the basement of Campus Ministry.

Reconciliation Room

The Reconciliation Room in the rear of the Campus Church will be made available Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. A priest will be on hand for the sacrament of Reconciliation and spiritual direction sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Computer tutor needed

A young woman with cerebral palsy residing in Yeadon, Delaware County, is looking for someone to tutor her in the use of a Commodore 64 computer with disk drive once or twice a week. If you are familiar with this system and have a few hours to teach her, please call Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry at 645-4080. Thank you.

Freshman life: Surviving in the Wildcat world

By MARIA LOVETT
Assistant Features Editor

The first day of college has arrived and it is time to say goodbye. Mom is crying, Dad is recapping his college career, and your little brother and sister are fighting over who gets your room.

But finally the gang piles into the family truckster and shoves off — leaving you standing alone on the curb. Alone to face your clothes stacked in crates and that stranger you will share a shoebox room with for the rest of the year. The scene is the same — and one you won't ever forget. It is the day you have been waiting for — welcome to college.

Along with all the excitement of being on your own for the first time can come a lot of adjustments. Mom and Dad are not here to tell you to wake up in the morning or to do your homework or go to class — or anything for that matter. The only person you are responsible to is yourself.

Now all that sounds fantastic, and believe me it is — however, college is not all that simple. If it was we'd call it camp. The best advice for any freshman is to get on the right track, right from the beginning.

Here are just a few rules to follow, handed down from those who have been there before:

Rule No. 1 — Go to CLASS! You don't pay $400 a class to sleep in on cold winter days or play frisbee in the Quad. Going to class has some great fringe benefits — for instance, when you sit down to take the exam you will recognize what the professor is asking. Not to mention that the class will be more interesting, after all, it is human nature to dislike what one does not understand.

> ***"Don't fall into the trap of going home every weekend."***
> **George Schneider, Junior**

Rule No. 2 — Don't overeat! Freshman 5, freshman 15, freshman 50! Yes it's true, and it can happen to you. A threesome of sophomore guys living in Sullivan Hall offer this advice: "Don't go bonkers on the meal plan just because it is all-you-can-eat."

If you get the late night munchies, instead of opting for french fries smothered in cheese, choose popcorn (it is only 40 calories a cup.)

Along with watching what you eat, do not forget to exercise. After a hard day of classes it is all too easy to return to your room and flop down in front of the boob tube.

Instead take advantage of the numerous intermural sports. Villanova offers everything from co-ed inner-tube waterpolo to flag football. Memberships are available for ATRA, Villanova's on-campus nautilus facility. The free weight room and all other activities are open to all students with an ID card, so sweat away your frustrations of the day. You'll feel better because of it.

Rule No. 3 — Watch out for overspending! It will take no time at all to eat and drink away all of your cash. Beware of those excessive carry-out cravings. Not only can this be dangerous to the waistline (see Rule 2) but also can be a major blow to the wallet. Make ordering out a treat, not a habit. Another money tip . . . use caution at those marvelous automatic teller machines. Although they are convenient, they can be deadly. Be sure to keep track of how much you spend and how much you have left!

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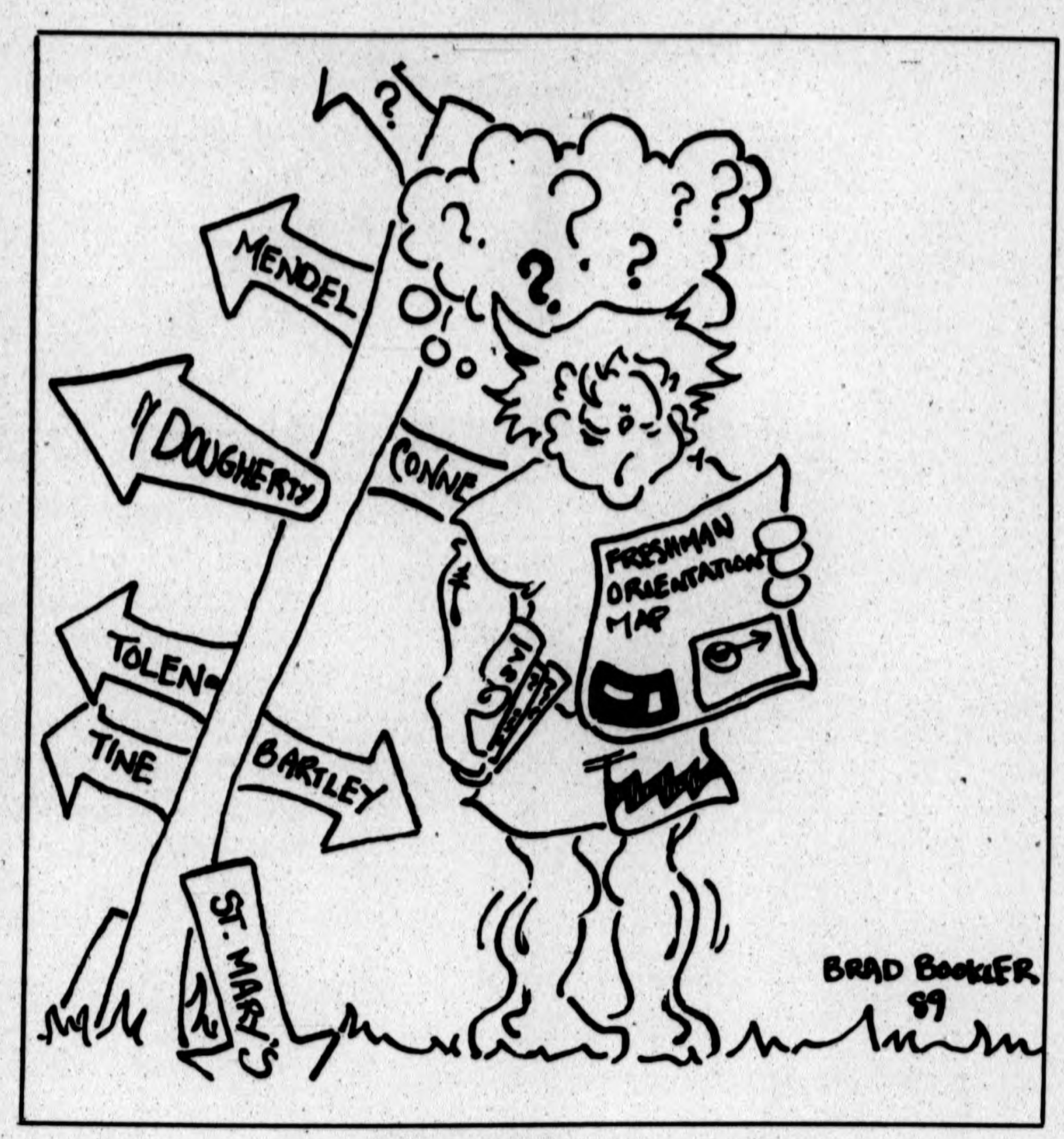

Campus blues? Take the train to Philly

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

Congratulations are in order for all freshmen residents who survived their first extended weekend here at Villanova.

It's very easy to succumb to the annual temptations, such as:

a) Returning home to high school for one last fling of life "the way things used to be."

b) Convincing yourself you need mental treatment because the walls of your room in Corr Hall seem to be moving closer and closer together, or

c) Deciding to transfer to that small liberal arts college in your hometown because you "feel like a number."

Actually, all is not lost if your weekend included any of the above. Give it a few weeks. It gets better.

For those who roughed it out within the confines of campus, you've got the right idea. Establishing a nucleus of friends by "hanging out" will make dorm life much more bearable.

However, as most freshmen will soon discover, the time-tested pattern — attending room parties, visiting friends and watching Saturday Night Live — can become cliched faster than ordering a meatball stromboli from La Nova.

Since most freshmen do not have the luxury of keeping a car on campus, it is necessary to rely on public transit to get around. If you are looking for somewhere different to go, your best bet is Philadelphia. Villanova has two trains that stop on campus and provide quick, affordable access to Philly.

The R5 Paoli Local, situated between Mendel and St. Mary halls, provides transportation to three major spots in Philadelphia.

The first Philadelphia stop is 30th Street Station, which features Amtrak connections to New York, Washington, D.C., etc . . . and is within walking distance of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania.

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(Photo by Subong)

Besides the activity of the Quad, Sheehan Hall also is key for those 8:30 a.m. classes in Bartley.

Coping with commuter life

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

Where do I park? Where do I eat? How do I get a parking sticker? How do I meet people?

As I would get into the car my stomach would cramp, my palms would sweat and my head would ache. I felt like Marcia Brady on her first day of high school. Being a freshman at Villanova is no easy task, but being a freshman commuter is an added handicap that can make starting out tense and nerve-wracking.

During Orientation, residents have the advantage of making friends and acquaintances in the dorms and cafeterias. These bonds can intimidate a lonely commuter freshman. But fear not. There are ways for commuters to get involved, and survival is possible.

The large mobs in Connelly Center can be overwhelming; however, meal time is a great way to meet people. Commuters are welcome to use the Bartley Hall cafeteria Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. — 2 p.m., the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall from 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., and the Belle Aire Terrace in the Connelly Center from 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. Connelly Center offers a variety of lounges and couches which are perfect for sleeping, studying or socializing.

One of the biggest hassles of commuting is the parking situation. "As a freshman, I was often paranoid about finding a legal parking space in time for class," said Mike Ianieri, junior commuting student. To park on campus, students need a mirror hang tag. Freshman commuters can register their cars and purchase a $50 tag in the main lobby of the duPont Pavilion on Thursday from 9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

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The parking tag enables commuters to use the main lots. Commuters may not leave their cars in the lots overnight without first registering their car in the Security office.

All campus activities are open to commuters. According to the Association of Commuting Students (ACS), getting involved is the best way for commuters to adjust to campus life.

"Get involved as much as you can. Don't just go home after classes. Hang around campus. Be involved; there's something for everyone," said Muffy O'Neill, secretary of the ACS. The ACS, with its office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, helps commuting students become more active in campus life through dances, ski trips, road rallies, meetings and much more. The organization also serves as a liaison between students and the University.

Commuting can make freshman year hectic, but there are ways to transcend the aggravation and enjoy different activities.

Atmospheres vary from dorm to dorm

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

It's difficult for me to think back to living in the dorms on campus as I sit snuggled on my couch watching my roommate, Denise, run around the kitchen making us all ziti for dinner.

Granted, this is only my first year off campus, but we moved into our house in May and I've been here since.

I adjusted to the commute during summer session and when the end of August rolled around, it was a definite plus.

There was no running around the day before classes started trying once again to squeeze my years' worth of accumulated possessions into a two-by-four cardboard box called a dorm room.

But there was a certain charm about the two years I spent living on campus — a charm that makes me appreciate my current living arrangements more as well as miss my former residence.

I must say I spent my time in hell, literally, having lived two years in Sheehan Hall, but the location of both Sheehan and Sullivan could not be beaten for rolling out of bed at 8:15 a.m. to make it to that 8:30 class in Bartley.

Granted, these dorms could get noisy and it is next to impossible to study in the rooms. But when Villanova beat Kentucky in the NCAA basketball tournament during my freshman year and the students all went wild in the Quad, I wouldn't have traded my ground floor west room for anything.

Most of my current roommates lived their freshman year in a small dorm on west campus called O'Dwyer. Now they will readily admit that walking to class in Bartley or to dinner in Dougherty in the midst of the December cold was a hassle, but other than that, they say O'Dwyer could not have been a better experience for a freshman resident.

Dorms such as O'Dwyer, Simpson, Moriarty, Fedigan and Corr, because of their small size, are very conducive to making lasting friends. What always amazed me about the residents in these dorms is how much like family they are. My roommates are perfect examples of that. They say living in O'Dwyer, Simpson and Moriarity is a great transition from home life to college life because of the "hominess" of the dorms themselves.

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Shawn Tracy, O.S.A.

As Director of Campus Ministry, Shawn is the focal point of a team effort designed to promote a sense of community and welcome all members of the Villanova University community. Washington D.C. born, Shawn as a poet, musician, and community builder expresses his priesthood most vividly in liturgical celebrations and in his profound respect for the individual.

Barbara Haenn

Barbara is in her fourteenth year of ministry to the Villanova Community. A native Philadelphian, she brings her nursing experience and organizational skills to such events as the Haiti/Villanova connection and other programs for the impoverished. She also serves as a consultant for volunteer work placements, not only for students and campus personnel, but also for the community surrounding Villanova.

Joe Mostardi, O.S.A.

As the newest member of the Campus Ministry team and a Villanova graduate, Joe is very excited about working at his Alma Mater this Fall. This Augustinian has an enthusiasm for preaching the Gospel and his ministry during the past several years has been directed to both retreat work and youth activites. Joe will be living in one of the new residence halls as a Resident Minister and will be involved in retreat work here at Villanova.

Linda Jaczynski

Linda is a lay minister from Carbondale, Pa. Counted on by many as a counselor and friend, Linda's gifts also include the coordination of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, prayer and retreat programs, Balloon Day and Fall/Spring Break projects. Her quiet and reassuring style emanates warmth and invitation to friendship.

John Lozano

John and his wife, Helen, met on campus fourteen years ago and now are the proud parents of three young children. He brings to Campus Ministry the dimensions of Christian marriage and family life. John is one who seeks to help others come closer to God through coordination of Pre-Cana Weekends, retreats and Scripture Reflection gatherings.

MASS

DAILY		SUNDAY	
8:30 am	The Church	4:00 pm	The Church
12:05 pm	Corr Chapel	6:00 pm	The Church
5:00 pm	Corr Chapel	8:00 pm	The Church
10:30 pm	Corr Chapel	10:00 pm	The Church

Sacrament of Reconciliation

3 - 4 pm Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
in the Church (rear room) By appointment 645-4080

ACTIVITIES

LITURGY AND THE ARTS
- Pastoral Music Ministry
- Eucharistic Ministers
- Ministry of Lector
- Hospitality Ministry
- Liturgy Planning

COMMUNITY-ORIENTED PROGRAMS
- Balloon Day Festival
- Fall/Spring Break Projects
- Hunger Awareness Week Programs
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- Haiti-Villanova Connection

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT
- Retreats
- Sacramental Preparation
- Spiritual Direction
- Pastoral Counseling
- H.E.C. Program (*Handicapped Encounter Christ*)
- Scripture Reflection Gatherings

VILLANOVA COMMITTEE FOR THE HOMELESS

Organized and led by student chairpeople with a Campus Minister as co-ordinator, VCPH programs include:

- **Street Outreach** — students take back packs filled with sandwiches, made by members of each residence hall, and feed the most destitute found on the air vents, back alleys and streets of Philadelphia.
- **St. Francis Inn** — every Friday and Saturday, students arrive at the Inn to chop vegetables for soup, clean tables, wash dishes and serve brunch or dinner.
- **Campus Education and Fundraising** — coordinates education forums dealing with the plight of the homeless and its relationship to the community. Students help to raise funds to purchase food for the homeless and kitchen supplies for St. Francis Inn.
- **Environment** — students skilled with a hammer, paint brush or general maintenance join together to do home repairs in the Soup Kitchen, or poor family homes.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — This is our first year with a Habitat for Humanity chapter on our campus. It is an international organization committed to working towards a world where everyone will have a decent place to live. People with a desire to help will be needed to get the Villanova chapter off the ground.

Places of Worship

Baptist
Central Baptist Church
106 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0664
Episcopal
St. Mary
Lancaster and Louella Aves.
Wayne, Pa.
688-1313
Jewish (Conservative)
Temple Beth Hillel/Beth El
Lancaster and Remington Aves.
Wynnewood, Pa.
649-5300
Lutheran
St. Luke
Conestoga and Valley Forge Rds.
Devon, Pa.
688-0122
Friends
Haverford Friends Meeting
855 Buck Lane
Haverford, Pa.
649-3445
Presbyterian
Bryn Mawr Presbyterian
625 Montgomery Ave.
Bryn Mawr,Pa.
525-2821
Unitarian
Main Line Unitarian Church
816 S. Valley Forge Rd.
Devon, Pa.
688-8332
Jewish (Reform)
55 N. Church Lane
Broomall, Pa.
356-3445
Methodist
Berwyn United Methodist
140 Waterloo Ave.
Berwyn, Pa.
644-5555
Muslim
Clara Muhammed Mosque
4700 Wyalusing Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa
877-9786, 877-9020

Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M.

Beth invites and collaborates with any one who chooses to grow emotionally and spiritually. She is a counselor and coordinates programs in ministry education and liturgy. As Beth begins her ninth year at Villanova, she continues to live and minister in Good Counsel Hall. She is a Presentation Sister from Staten Island, N.Y.

Ray Jackson, O.S.A.

Ray is an Augustinian priest from New York who is deeply involved in the process of raising consciousness about social issues. His message is based on Gospel values and the compassionate actions of Jesus. Affiliated also with Villanova's Center for Peace and Justice Education, Ray is most visible to the community at liturgical celebrations, Pre-Cana Weekends, and educational programs.

Noreen Cameron

Noreen is our coordinator for Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless. She also prepares students for the Sacraments of Christian initiation. Trained as a nurse and also as a pastoral minister, Noreen brings insight and expertise to the complex areas of grief and loss of relationships through separation. Noreen is a Pastoral Minister in the East area. She spends time in her office in Sheehan Hall as well as in Campus Ministry.

Gary Stegall

Gary, who is originally from South Carolina, is the Director of Pastoral Music for Villanova and has just finished his first year at Villanova. Trained as a concert pianist, Gary has served as a lay minister for eleven years. In addition to his experiences in Parish life, Gary brings to us a poetic spirit and a desire to create unity among Christians through his charism of music. His boundless energy and infectious enthusiasm serves us well here at Villanova.

Gerry Duff, O.S.A.

This Augustinian is a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and has been a friend of the Villanova Community since his youth. He has reached many people through Sacrament and Worship experiences as a high school teacher and chaplain, as well as through counseling persons addicted to alcohol and drugs. Father Duff lives in Sullivan Hall.

Adjusting to V.U. academe

By COLLETTE S. MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

Now that Orientation is just a memory and classes have started, it's time to let go of the summer fun and get into the school mode.

Freshman year is more than living away from home and taking a few classes. There are many academic decisions to make that will affect the following four years.

A week into classes may not seem like much, but deadlines for papers and mid-terms often creep up sooner than expected. Academic performance during freshman year can often set the pace for the next three years.

As many upperclassmen have learned, it is very difficult to make up for a poor start. Many find it frustrating to spend three years trying to undo one bad year, or even a bad semester.

Several organizations on campus are available to help students with academic problems. Freshmen may find it necessary to work on some of their study and time management skills to meet the college workload.

The University Counseling Center, located in Corr Hall, Room 106, offers counseling in study skills, reading comprehension, test taking, and paper writing.

During the first few months of the year, many dormitories offer a study skill seminar to answer questions and provide suggestions for better study habits. Also, tutors are available for hire in the University Counseling Center; another alternative is to approach a professor and ask if there is an upperclassman that may be willing to help.

Choosing a major is a decision that requires much thought. *Freshman year can be a time to try many different fields of study.* It may also be a time to change previous decisions about a major. Many freshmen have not declared a major and have until second semester sophomore year to do so.

Advisors play an important role in deciding classes, goals and even careers. Advisors for those who have already declared a major are found within that department.

Undeclared students are under the advisement of Dr. Helen Lafferty and Dr. Diana McCauley, both assistant deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

These advisors discuss more than just what classes to take. They help to decide what major best suits the interests of each individual student. They also can aid in the formulation of career goals and long-range plans and discuss options such as double majors and minors in different areas. Choosing or changing a major is an important decision that can be made clearer with the help of an advisor.

For a more personal view of a major, it may be helpful to talk to an upperclassman or recent graduate. They can offer firsthand experiences on the advantages and disadvantages of a particular major.

Planning a career is not an easy process. The Career Planning and Placement office, located in the basement of Corr Hall, can offer some assistance. It contains volumes of literature on careers, as well as profiles of major companies in several fields — both are useful in finding out what types of jobs are available for graduates of a certain major. The counselors can help the confused and unsure pinpoint where interests and strengths lie. They are available by appointment and by just walking in.

Four years go by too quickly to waste time and effort in classes and studies that will be of no use after graduation. There is no embarassment in asking for help in making decisions. The advisors and counselors are here for the students and are willing to help as much as those students are willing to help themselves.

(File photo)

The University Counseling Center, located here in the basement of Corr Hall, offers ample academic aid.

Freshmen

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Rule No. 4 — The last and final rule is to get INVOLVED! It was drilled into your head at Orientation time, and it really does pay off. Participate in clubs and organizations as well as sports, advised sophomores C.J. Bernal and Laurie Sullivan.

"Try and meet people right from the start," said junior George Schneider. "Don't fall into the trap of going home every weekend."

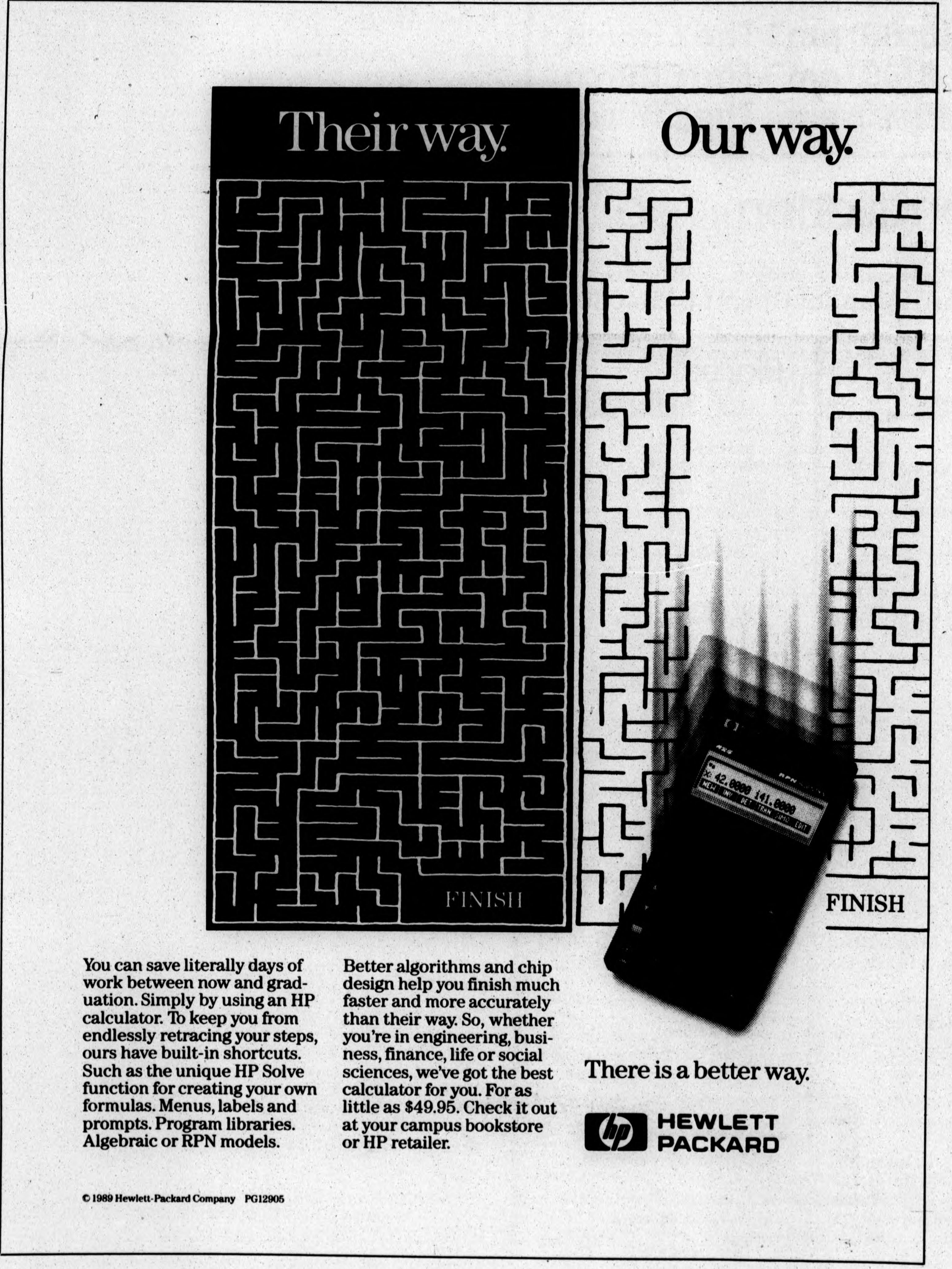
All in all, you will get out of your college years at Villanova what you put into them — the more effort you make, the more fun you'll have. So there you have it, the tips to take to adjust to the college life.

If you have more questions or concerns, the University Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Center provides personal counseling all year round.

"If any freshman has any emotional or academic concerns they can turn to us at the Counseling Center," said Julia Mazzoli of the center. The University Counseling Center located in Corr Hall, can help you with everything from homesickness to improving study skills.

Your college years will fly by and it won't take long to get into the flow of life at Villanova. Believe it or not, the bookstore lines will end and the campus won't seem quite so massive to you. David Connelly, a freshman from Miami, Fla., found Villanova students to be "generally very friendly and understanding."

Well, we have all been there before. No one has escaped "freshmanhood" — and to tell you the truth, freshman year can be a great start to four terrific years of your life.



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Orientation experiences

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providing an excellent diversion from thoughts of home and family that may crop up on unsuspecting (and often unadmitting!) freshmen and transfers.

According to DelViscio, "All the time, energy and hard work was worth it in the end. We had a very tight staff and an enjoyable four days. The new students adjusted to Villanova very well, and we achieved our goal of integrating them into the Villanova community.

Sat., Aug. 26: The new students arrive. This is the moment we have all been working toward. Going into the classroom where I was to meet my freshmen, I think I was more scared than they could have been. All I had learned in the week before flashed through my head and I felt secure in my facts, but to really gain confidence in myself I relied on the rest of the Orientation staff. We all drew strength and energy from each other and when it was time, I entered my room full of new Wildcats and the start of the four-day program.

Luckily, everything turned out well. The four days flew by, with more workshops attended (this time with 22 students in tow), cheers taught and Villanova pride instilled in the freshmen and transfer students. By the end of the program, the new students had formed friendships with each other and the staff, and had gained pride in their new home.

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>
> **Vince DelViscio,**
> **Orientation Student Chairperson**

In addition to learning things about Villanova that I was never aware of before, acquiring important leadership skills and helping 22 freshmen adjust to Villanova, I gained valuable insight into myself. Through workshops prepared and delivered by the members of the Steering Committee, I learned to identify the strengths and weaknesses in my own personality and how to build upon the strengths and improve my downfalls.

I learned how to apply my strong points to certain situations and how to bring out the qualities present in others. I gained new pride in Villanova, its people and what it stands for. I made many, many friendships that I know will last long after the memory of Orientation begins to fade.

As Steering Committee member Mo Slattery commented, "Orientation 1989 was like nothing else I've ever experienced at Villanova. The closeness of the staff, the spirit of the new students — it was all really amazing."

So once again yes, it was more than worth it.

(Photo by Hedin)

The Orientation Steering Committee takes time for a pose before the Debutante Ball.

Pegs . . .
Good luck
I'll miss
you much.
Joey
the "G"

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. More than 33 million Americans — about one in every seven people in our nation — are poor by the government's official definition, true or false?
2. Nearly half of the American scientific and engineering force works in defense-related programs and over 60 percent of the entire federal research and development budget goes to the military, true or false?
3. The primary sin in Biblical tradition is idolatry, true or false?
4. What event marked its 50th anniversary Sept. 1?
5. What is the capital of China?

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Philly - a ride away

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The next stop is Penn Center-Suburban Station, which is just seconds from City Hall, the Franklin Institute and the Broad Street subway line, which transports passengers to Temple University in the north and the sports complex in the south.

The final major station stop is Market East, located in the middle of the Gallery, a refurbished four-storied multi million dollar shopping center. Market East is only a 20-minute walk or less to South Street, aptly self-described as "the Hippest Street In Town." It is a popular convergence point for all types of punks, hippies, yuppies, artisans and others.

Further down South Street, is Penn's Landing, Philly's own picturesque waterfront area, complete with Maritime Museum, riverboat restaurant and two historically renowned military boats. The three stops are an approximate 25-30 minute ride from campus.

However, the Paoli Local is not the only alternative to getting into the city. The Norristown High Speed Line, or "trolley," has two Villanova stops, one at central campus behind Moriarty Hall and the other on south campus. This trolley is less expensive than the Paoli Local, but it stops at 69th Street in West Philadelphia, where one must switch to the subway system for access into center city.

Spending a day or evening in Philadelphia can be quite a good time, but there are a few points that novice Philly-trailblazers should keep in mind.

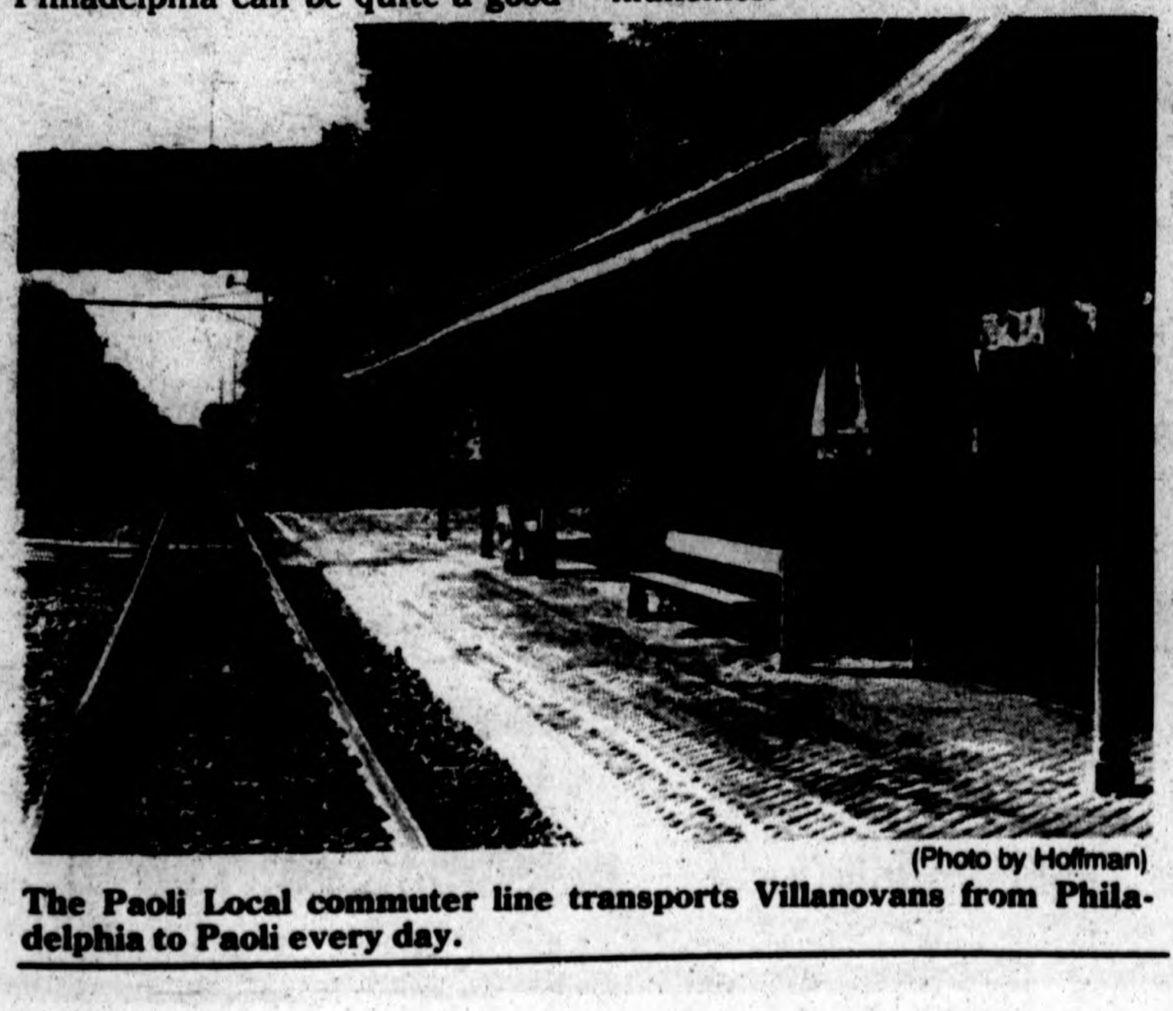
Money is probably the greatest concern, so decide what you would like to spend before you go; there's always a good chance you will spend all of what you bring on food, drinks, records or anything else imaginable.

Always bring extra quarters for public transit, since the subways and trolleys are exact change only. Also, buy tickets in advance when possible, because it costs $1 extra to buy a ticket on the train.

Slightly more important than the almighty dollar factor is the danger factor. The streets of Philadelphia can be unforgiving, so don't make life worse for yourself by showcasing expensive jewelry, flashing money, or making wisecracks to strangers. Besides this, sticking together with friends and using common sense are usually good enough to have a trouble-free, enjoyable time.

Finally, remember that if you are out late at night in Philly with nowhere to stay, you're facing the Cinderella syndrome-when midnight comes, the train stops may as well be pumpkins, because the last train leaves 30th Street at 12:20 a.m. Give yourself plenty of time to find that train station.

If you're lucky, you will get back to campus in time for the last half of Saturday Night Live, and there will still be time to order that meatball stromboli to quell those munchies.



(Photo by Hoffman)

The Paoli Local commuter line transports Villanovans from Philadelphia to Paoli every day.

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THIN SPAGHETTI
2 MEATBALLS
$4.50

HOT PLATTER
4 PC. CHICKEN
w/F.F.
$4.95

21 SHRIMP
w/F.F.
$4.95

HOT ROAST BEEF
ON KAISER ROLL
$3.95
*WITH CHEESE $4.20

PIZZA

	Lg.	Med.
CHEESE	6.70	5.25
PEPPERONI	8.00	6.25
MUSHROOMS	8.00	6.25
SAUSAGE	8.00	6.25
GROUND BEEF	8.00	6.25
GREEN PEPPERS	8.00	6.25
ONIONS	8.00	6.25
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FIJI carries the pigskin to Virginia for a score

By WILLIAM SOLARI
Special to The Villanovan

On Tues., Aug. 29 at noon, the brothers of the Villanova chapter of Phi Gamma Delta "FIJI" fraternity left Villanova Stadium to embark on the first annual "Pigskin 300."

The event, planned by the FIJI brothers of Villanova and the University of Richmond, consisted of carrying the game ball for the Sept. 2 Villanova-Richmond football game 300 miles, from Villanova Stadium to the University of Richmond.

The goal of the event was to raise money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the American Red Cross.

Head Football Coach Andy Talley wished the runners luck, and Pat Casey, founder of the Philadelphia chapter of MADD, said "Remember: Don't drink and drive. Keep your dreams alive."

The Villanova FIJI's ran to Baltimore in 34 hours. There they handed the game ball off to their Richmond brothers, who completed the trip. The 300-mile journey culminated with the Richmond and Villanova Phi Gams running into the University of Richmond stadium together with the ball at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Villanova chapter raised $1500 for MADD and wants to make this a large fundraiser in the future.

Some of the sponsors included Garnet Ford, who donated a van for the runners' protection, and Prints on Tap, who contributed shirts. Philadelphia Electric and Core State Bank also helped in the backing of the event.

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George Pav, the Villanova Phi Gamma Delta president, said, "It was great to see so much enthusiasm and participation for such a great cause as this. We needed a lot of support from the brothers because our leg was first and they showed great dedication."

"It's good to be involved with MADD because at other colleges the fraternities are on campus and drinking and driving might not be as much of a problem. Here the fraternities are off campus so we need to educate people," said Chris Cunniff, the colony's treasurer.

Dorm life at 'Nova

(Continued from page 15)

South campus offers all of the modern conveniences of home: phones in the rooms, carpeting, air conditioning. These, being the newest of the dormitories, are the epitome of dorm luxury. The one drawback to the rooms is that the windows cannot be opened in some of the dormitories.

South campus is a world in itself. With the possible exception of going to class, residents need never leave the area. However, they do have to cope with dodging the traffic on Lancaster Avenue as they walk to classes, as well as the late night eeriness of the trail that runs from the Campus Church to South Campus.

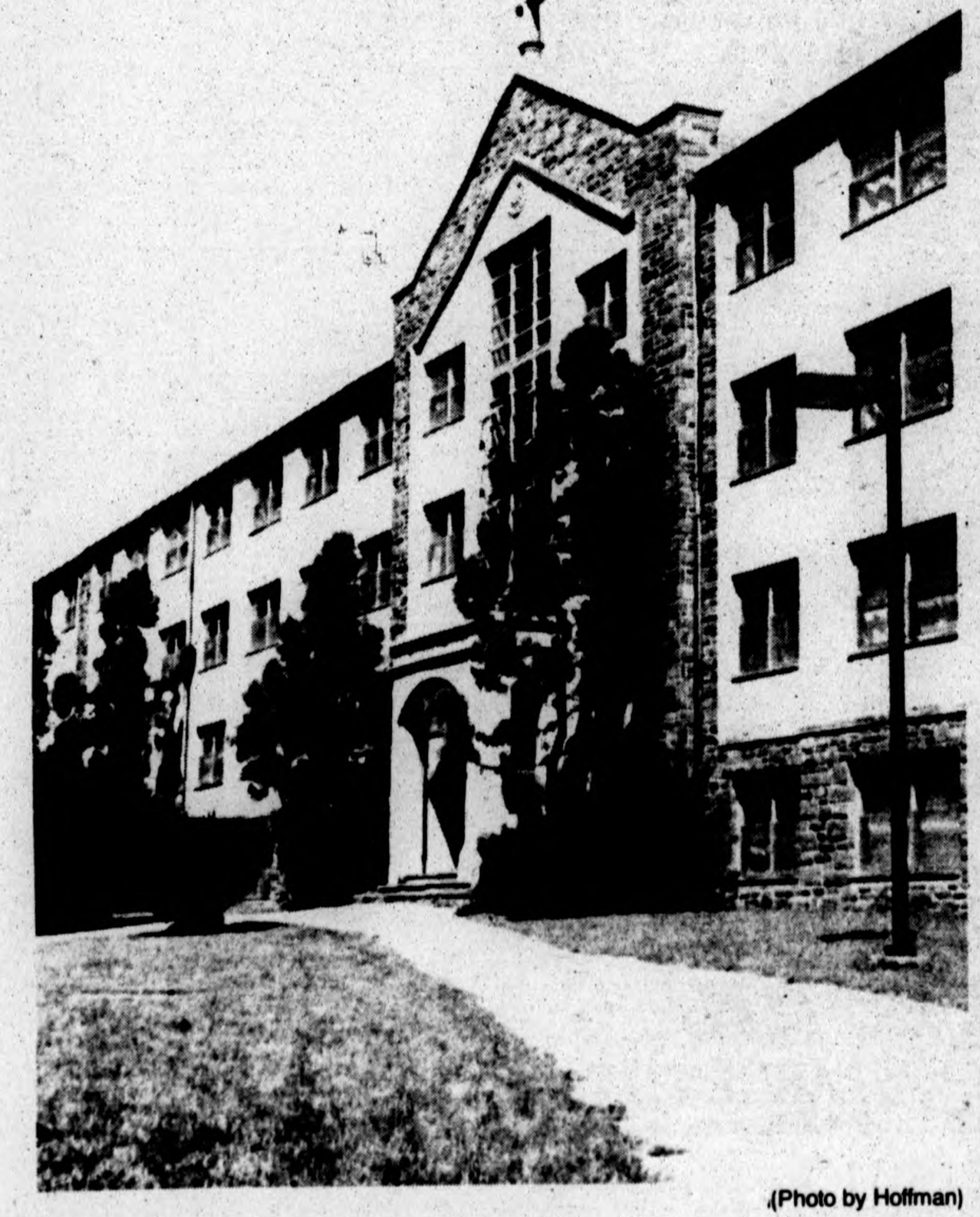
The men from St. Mary Hall have historically complained about the isolation of their dorm from the rest of the school. This year, however, the addition of females to that hall should alleviate some of that problem.

In addition, the long-range possibility of developing west campus should bring more of a social atmosphere to future St. Mary residents.

All of the dormitories have their good and bad qualities.

Despite its isolation, St. Mary Hall has a great deal to offer residents. It truly has all the facilities wrapped up in one building: classrooms, a dining hall, gym and pool.

All of the dormitories have their good and bad qualities, but regardless of where they are located, they still prove to be the best way for freshmen to acclimate themselves to campus life.



(Photo by Hoffman)

Situated parallel to Sheehan Hall, Sullivan Hall remains one of the most popular dorms for Villanova males.

who knows, who cares

...hey!! **Freshmen! Wake up** — Orientation's over, so it's time for some **cold, hard facts** ... first of all, if anyone from **TKO** asks you to play **"duck, duck, goose,"** just say no ... and **contrary** to popular belief, St. Mary's men **still** aren't going to have a social life ... also, Corr Hall **really** is an Augustinian **dungeon** ... yes, **everyone** can tell you are a **freshman**, but hey, if you'd just ditch that **hot pink** shirt, who'd be the wiser? ... buy a pair of mirrored sunglasses and you'll look **just like everyone else** ... some people would have you believe **that's the whole point** ... beware of those **hippie-trippie** professors who will tell you how **great** things were in the 60s ... as if **Greg Brady** would make the most **groovy** president ... if only life were a **sitcom** ... or **Woodstock** ... **what** a bash ... by the way, there are ... **liberals** ... on campus ... **and you, too,** can have a leftover Mike Dukakis button ... but hey, we gotta go to Kelly's now 'cause **we've all got ID** ... and if you **don't** ... well, **who knows, who cares**

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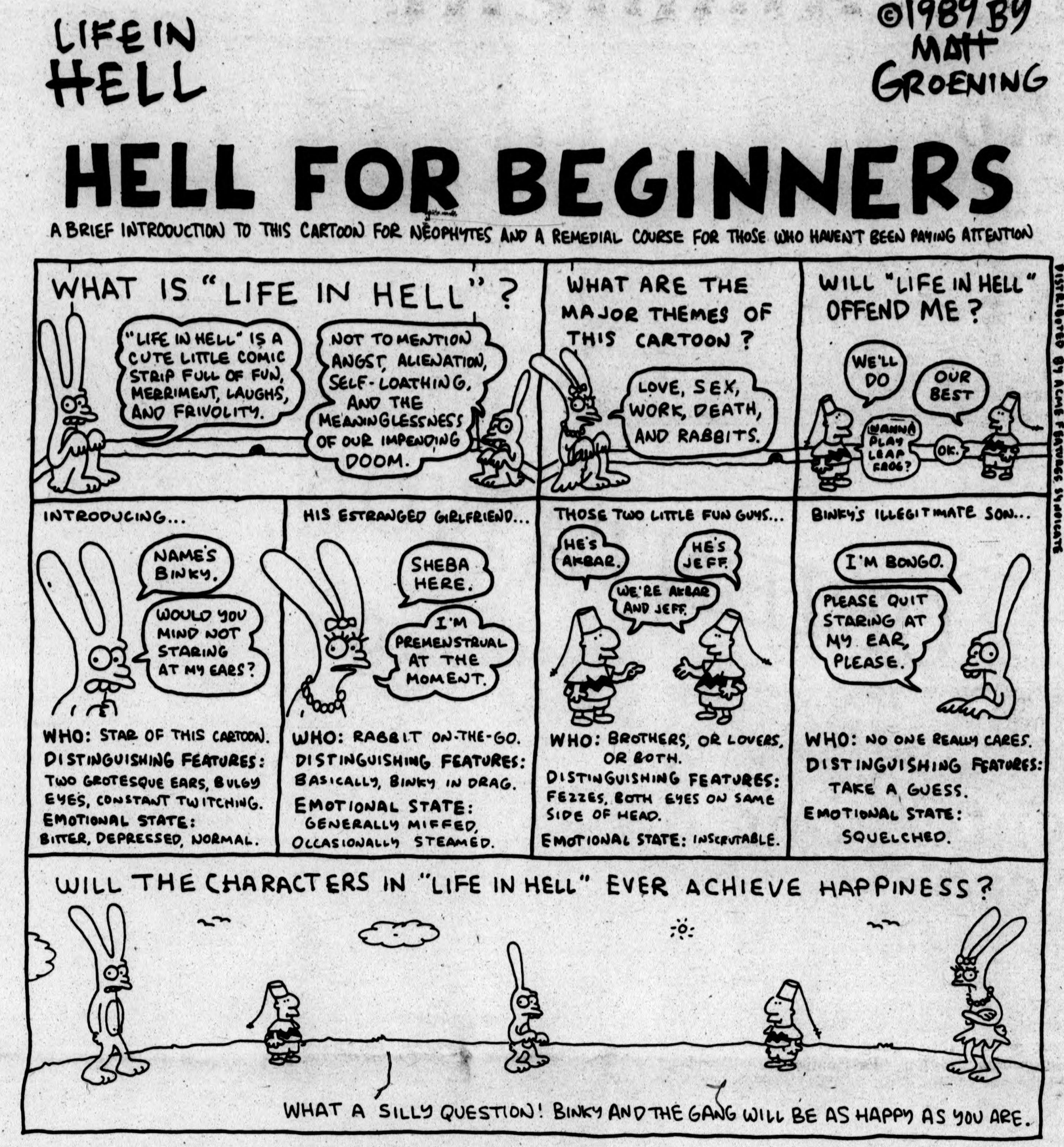
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EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.
HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...
SHEBA HERE.
I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.
WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.
THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...
HE'S AKBAR.
HE'S JEFF.
WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.
WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.
BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...
I'M BONGO.
PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.
WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.
WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS?
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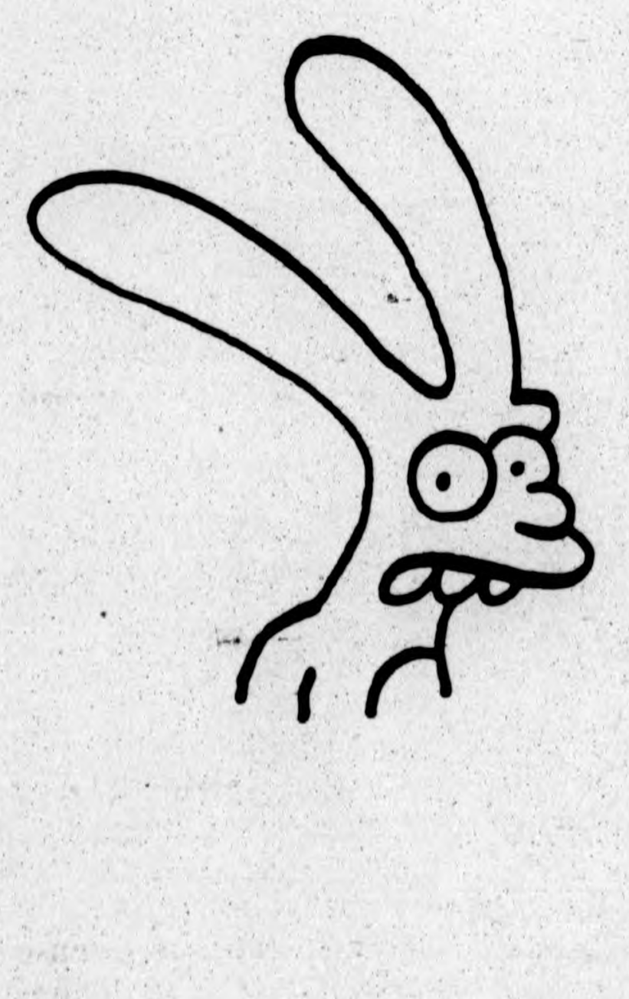

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Entertainment

The Rolling Stones shake the Vet

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Staff Reporter

A sea plane circled above Veterans' Stadium, cutting through the clear blue sky with a large black and white banner. This banner donned the face of the devilish, spirited rock 'n' roll chameleon Mick Jagger and company with the words "Welcome Rolling Stones Steel Wheels '89."

This sign was merely rehashing Paul Revere's famous battle cry, "The British are coming! The British are coming!"

After a glorious performance by opening act Living Colour, smoke and light covered the 130-foot-tall, factory-like stage. The guitar riffs were strummed as the world's most famous lips sang the words to "Start Me Up" to a crowd of 54,000 screaming fans who had waited eight years to see the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band, The Rolling Stones. Not since Sept. 25, 1981 when the "Tattoo You" tour opened, has Philadelphia engaged in a night of Stones' music.

Quickly after the opening tune the Stones ripped into "Bitch," a classic hard rock song from one of their best albums, *Sticky Fingers*. "Shattered" was next, but as Jagger was finishing the last words to the song, the power went out.

The Stones, however, were unshaken and started the show again in minutes with a song titled "Sad Sad Sad" from their new, innovative album, *Steel Wheels*. Recent hits such as "Undercover of the Night" and "Harlem Shuffle" pleased the crowd.

The Stones at this point stopped to grab some applause. Jagger, who appeared a bit stiff in the beginning, loosened up as the night rolled on and even played some guitar on four or five tunes. Hits like "Tumbling Dice" and "Miss You" brought the concert into full swing.

Suddenly the stage went pitch black and a clear white spotlight fell upon Jagger as he sang, "She would never say where she came from." The crowd went into a complete uproar as the song "Ruby Tuesday" simmered through the air. The song brought the concert to a higher level.

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From there the Stones grabbed two other oldies out of their bag of tricks, "Play with Fire" and "Dead Flowers." "One Hit (To The Body)" and the most recent Stones hit, "Mixed Emotions" followed, proving that the Stones could perform a few of their old classics and then play a couple of more recent hit songs and not lose momentum.

"Honky Tonk Women" has always been a showy number with the Stones. This time, two inflatable women rose from the sides of the stage and proceeded to dance, swaying from side to side to the music. Once again the Stones wowed the audience and then took the time to introduce a new song, "Rock and a Hard Place."

The concert took complete flight as the Stones crunched into a 10-minute version of "Midnight Rambler." The Stones have not sounded or performed this well since their 1975 tour. The crowd started the next song as soon as it heard the first three chords, chanting "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

A little blues leaked into the set as they performed "Little Red Rooster." Jagger took a break and left the audience in the hands of lead guitarist Keith Richards. Richards belted out two of his own Stones' hits, "Before They Make Me Run" and "Happy."

Jagger, decked out in a velvet smoking jacket, then pranced back on stage and performed "Paint It Black" and "2,000 Light Years From Home." Suddenly familiar tribal screams echoed as smoke fumed from 130 feet in the air. "Sympathy for the Devil" was never sung with such anger and vengeance.

"Gimme Shelter" followed, along with "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll," accompanied by a video array of numerous artists from Chuck Berry to Ozzy Osbourne. "Brown Sugar" and the Stones anthem "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" finished up the show. The audience stood on its feet, begging for one more song. The Stones granted its wish, performing "Jumping Jack Flash."

After the concert ended, a huge fireworks display lit the sky to the thunderous sounds of "Carmen," but it could hardly compare to the raw power and well-polished sound of the Stones. The music they covered was phenomenal and their stage performance was sheerly exquisite. They buried the Dead, pushed Floyd over the Wall, renamed The Who and lived up to their title: The World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band.

Cure entertains eager crowd

By **ANDREW MATHIS**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Cure came to the Spectrum Aug. 23 for an evening of progressive music entertainment. Touring in support of its *Disintegration* LP, The Cure presented the new album in its entirety, as well as an interesting selection of songs from the band's several previous albums.

The Cure took the stage following opening act Shellyann Orphan, and the roar of the nearly sold-out crowd almost drowned out the opening bars of "Plainsong," the first tract from *Disintegration*. After several minutes of introductory music, lead vocalist Robert Smith sang, once again sending the crowd into hysterics.

The second and third songs of the concert were also in the same position on the latest album. "Charlotte Sometimes," an early-'80s single, was the next song and pleased the many fans waiting to hear some older material.

The two real highlights of the show were the performances of the two big singles from *Disintegration*, "Fascination Street" and "Love Song," and "A Forest," from the *Faith* LP, which led into a guitar improvisation by Smith that lasted several minutes.

The Cure left the stage after less than two hours, but soon returned for two encores. The first of these encores was short, but the second lasted for over half an hour and included Cure staples such as "Boys Don't Cry," "10:15 Saturday Night" and "Close to Me."

All in all, The Cure offered a well-rounded night of live entertainment. The band succeeded in presenting its audience with the perfect balance of new material and old classics.

The Cure played the Spectrum Aug. 23. (Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

In general, the older material was better received by the crowd — a hint that the audience may not be too enthusiastic about Robert Smith's latest musical experimentation.

Be that as it may, the talent is still there and for those who missed the show, The Cure will be returning to the Spectrum for another show at the end of this month.

'Nightmare' disappoints; 'Abyss' inspires

"A Nightmare on Elm Street:
The Dream Child"
Directed by Renny Harlin
New Line Cinema
**

By **PEGGY KELLAR**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to go to sleep, or even take a nap, that red and green striped ghoulie of the night is back.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" is the admirable return of the super slashaer Freddy Kreuger.

For Freddy Fans, this fifth installment of the "Nightmare" series should be the best yet. But for the rest of us, "The Dream Child" is just a little more than we would have expaected from Freddy's producers.

The popularity of "A Nightmare on Elm Street," and especially Freddy Kreuger, has soared since the first two movies debuted. It may even be gaining on "Friday the 13th." After all, even Jason doesn't have his own weekly television horror hour "Freddy's Nightmares", however, can be seen weekly on some local stations.

By now, all potential Kreuger victims and fans should know that the only way Freddy can do harm is through dreams. So how does he do it this time? Maybe you didn't know that unborn babies can dream. Well, Freddy knows and in a very bizarre twist he is given the opportunity to terrorize again.

The names of the cast, as well as their acting abilities, are irrelevant. They are just the typical Kreuger teenagers, living on Elm Street, plagued by Freddy's lust for revenge. He gets them again in his usual set of gory dream sequences, one of which involves a weight-conscious model whom he stuffs to gross proportions with food.

Probably the most creative scene is done in animation. This is when one of the victims, an artist, gets to draw his duel with Freddy.

Another highlight of the movie is the introduction of Freddy's mother. This Gothic dream scene takes place in a decrepit insane asylum. There's not much of a family resemblance, but at least we have more of an idea of lhis mental history.

So, once again, Freddy is back with plenty of gore ands a few good jokes. "The Dream Child" is rather imaginative and original at times, but watch out if you start to snore.

"The Abyss"
Directed by James Cameron
20th Century Fox
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By **BETH BARROW**
Staff Reporter

"The Abyss," James Cameron's most recent cinematic offering, follows in the footsteps of his previous hits, "The Terminator" and "Aliens." It is an intense thriller, packed with enough action and suspense to keep viewers on the edge of their seats.

Based on a short story written by a teenage Cameron, "The Abyss" was filmed in a vacant nuclear reactor in South Carolina, where the actors were underwater for up to eight hours at a time. The adventure and tension experienced during the $45 million shooting is well reflected in the originality of Cameron's script and the talent of the actors.

Ed Harris stars as Virgil "Bud" Brickman, the commander of an oil rig sent to help a downed American submarine. Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio is Lindsey Brickman, Bud's estranged wife and designer of the rig. Their power and range of emotion are a large part of the picture's strength.

The tension between them only adds to the crew's difficulties as the divers, along with a SEAL team, encounter bizarre life forms in the darkest depths of the ocean.

"The Abyss" refers to the vast two and one-half mile chasm where the American sub is stranded. It is also the cold blackness where the "non-terrestrial intelligences" exist.

These "dances of light" that the two crews witness allow Cameron to showcase his abilities as a director. His tight shots and claustrophobic atmosphere vividly enhance the film's suspense. Even the darkness of the theater seems to become a stretch of black ocean at times when few lights appear on the screen.

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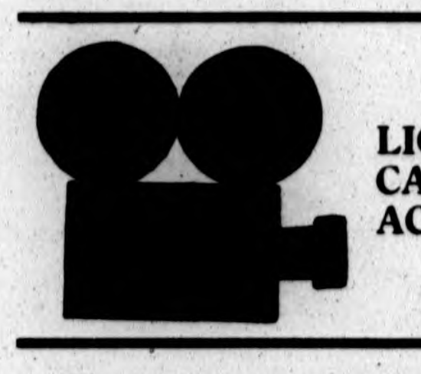
"The Abyss," however, suffers from a single flaw. As Cameron's message about man's involvement in mindless violence and the consequences of nuclear weaponry becomes more apparent, the film's ending escapes any sense of realism and travels into pure fantasy. Cameron's action-loving audience, perhaps expecting the very aggression and violence he warns us against, may be somewhat disappointed in the picture's unbelievable, although highly inspirational, final frames.

'Batman' comes to video

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor


LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The big story this past summer was "Batman," and the big story this fall is ... "Batman." In an unprecedented and unexpected move, Warner Bros. will release the blockbuster hit movie on videocassette Nov. 15, less than six months after it was released theatrically. This kind of move is usually reserved for bombs like "Ishtar" or the "Friday the 13th" movies.

"Batman," a stylish action-drama starring Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson, lived up to expectations (the studio's anyway) and has grossed over $200 million so far. Warner Bros. hopes to strike while the iron is hot and expects advanced sales for the "Batman" video to set a new record (the old one was held by "E.T.," which took over seven years to make it to home video).

And speaking of "Batman," the studio is already developing a sequel. Some speculation around Hollywood has Danny DeVito playing the Penguin and Cher as the Catwoman. No word yet on whether Robin will appear in the new film.

AT LONG LAST: If you thought it took a long time (five years) for the latest "Indiana Jones" movie to be made, the next string of sequels about to be released are follow-ups to films that were made in the early 1970s.

Almost 20 years after "The Last Picture Show" was released, its sequel, "Texasville," is finally in production. Jeff Bridges and Cybill Shepherd will reprise their roles and Peter Bogdonavich will again direct the film, based on the novel by Larry McMurtry.

Jack Nicholson not only stars in "The Two Jakes," a sequel to 1975's "Chinatown," but he also directs. Nicholson returns to the role of detective Jake Gittes and promises that the sequel will have more humor than the original.

"The Exorcist: 1990" will star George C. Scott, and will pretend that 1977's disastrous "Exorcist II: The Heretic" never happened. William Peter Blatty, author of the original *Exorcist* novel, will direct the new film himself.

Also, Francis Ford Coppola is trying to get the "Godfather" cast together again to produce a second sequel to the 1974 Academy Award-winning movie. This could be an expensive proposition, since many of the "Godfather" alumni are now highly-paid stars.

FOX TALES: Last Sunday's season premiere of the sitcom "Married ... With Children" set a new ratings record for the show, which beat the competition on ABC and NBC and virtually tied CBS. The big test for the show, which now airs at 9 p.m., will be later this month when the new season starts and the Big Three start rolling out new movies on Sunday nights.

As for Fox's other Sunday shows, all are benefiting from "Married's" success. "Totally Hidden Video," a "Candid Camera" clone that airs at 8:30 p.m., is doing just as well as "Married" did when it aired in that time slot. "Open House," "It's Garry Shandling's Show" and "Tracey Ullman," the programs which follow "Married," are all setting records in their respective time periods. "House," a spinoff of the cancelled "Duet," beat movies on NBC and ABC on its first two outings.

Fox hopes to spread some of its success to a new Monday night schedule, which debuts Sept. 18. The proven hit "21 Jump Street" will lead off the night, followed by a TV series adaptation of last year's feature film "Alien Nation."

"Jump Street" is hoping to attract a slightly older audience this season by sending its young undercover cops to college campuses, rather than high schools.

Replacing "Jump Street" on Sundays will be its new spinoff, "Booker." Richard Greico will continue his role as Dennis Booker, who is fired from the police force and finds work at a large private investigation firm. Several advertising agencies have picked "Booker" as one of the sure-fire hits of the new season.

SHORT TAKES: George Romero, director of "Creepshow" and the 1968 classic "Night of the Living Dead," is directing an ABC miniseries adaptation of Stephen King's best-seller "It" ... Ricki Lake is not letting her failed CBS sitcom pilot, "Starting Now," slow her down. The star of "Hairspray" has landed a role as a Red Cross worker in the ABC Vietnam War drama "China Beach" ...

And finally, watch for Lisa Bonet to return full-time to NBC's "Cosby Show" this season. In the Sept. 21 premiere, Denise returns home, along with her new husband and his 2-year-old daughter from a previous marriage. The newlyweds decide to live with the Huxtables, temporarily of course, untile they can find a place of their own. But finding an apartment in New York City can be difficult ...

Sources: USA Today, The Boston Globe

Summer music reviewed

By BILL CARR
AND MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Was it Ric Ocasek who penned those immortal verses: "Summer — it turns me upside down/ Summer, summer, summer — it's like a merry-go-round"? Yes ... it was. No one is really sure what these words mean, except that the summer has come and gone; and yes, now begins another school year of music.

But before it all fades into an uncertain blur, let us reflect on the musical offerings of the summer of '89 ... A good band to start with is The Cure. After relaeasing its last commercial disc since *The Top,* The Cure continued its ascension toward pop superstardom.

No one can accuse The Cure of selling out. *Disintegration* is a decisively drawn-out effort that contains over seventy minutes of non-danceable music.

Yet The Cure has become a household name. A "Monsters of Progressive Rock" tour with critical darlings The Pixies and red-hot Love and Rockets should only add to the hoopla.

The Pixies' *Doolittle* became one of the most talked about underground discs of the summer. The band gave the underground scene what it desperately needed: a good kick in the caboose. It is hard to classify The Pixies. They are loud, soft, anarchistic and introspective all at the same time. *Doolittle* is a varied, challenging disc — and a great one.

Love and Rockets also found its niche on Top Forty radio with "So Alive," one of the dumbest and most annoying songs of the summer. And yes, it is true: Love and Rockets and The Pixies are coming soon to Villanova. This promises to be, in the tradition of the Living Colour show last spring, a very entertaining concert, particularly if Love and Rockets plays some old songs.

Tom Petty released his first ever solo effort, titled *Full Moon Fever.* The album boasts many big-name guests, notably Heartbreaker Mike Campbell and the revived George Harrison, the annoying Jeff Lynne, and the dead Roy Orbison — all of Traveling Wilburys fame. The album is perhaps Petty's most relaxed recording — it is a fun record with very weak moments and is most definitely one of the finest releases this summer.

Petty's tour, which consummated in August, was even better. Petty smartly chose a fantastic band to open for him, The Replacements, that was better than the headliner in many people's opinions.

Both were inarguably terrific. The Replaceaments performed a curiously sober but energetic 35-minute set and Petty (backed by The Heartbreakers) ran the gamut of his career for over two hours — including a lovely acoustic version of "The Waiting" and a wild interpretation of The Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I Go." If you have not bought *Full Moon Fever,* by all means do so. If you missed the tour, fear not. Tom Petty promises to hit the road again this year.

"Treason is the reason for my poison years," sings Bob Mould on "Poison Years," from his first solo album after the breakup of the legendary Husker Du. This lyric, like many on the album, is directed at ex-bandmate and ex-friend Grant Hart. *Workbook* is by far the most bitter album heard in recent memory — literally an open diary of Mould's trials and tribulations for the last few years.

The songs are similar to recent Husker Du material, yet clearer and more revealing than anything the "band" ever did. This is a brilliant record, worthy of all its critical worship, and is ultimately a cleansing experience for both artist and listener.

Joe Jackson quietly offered another excellent album, titled *Blaze of Glory.* Its release was typically met with much critical attention and little commercial attention. This time, part of its lack of success is due to Jackson himself, who (until recently) decided not to make any videos for it — a major error, considering the impact MTV has on record sales. Jackson, as stated above, just completed a video for "Nineteen Forever," but it may be a little too late to save this wasted effort.

The Cult has found a new love for leather, chains and long hair, but head bangers and college students alike received The Cult's *Sonic Temple* with open arms.

Also worth mentioning are these acts touring through the summer (and some through the fall): The Rolling Stones, supporting their surprising new album *Steel Wheels;* The Who, supporting Pete Townshend's new album *Iron Man;* The Bee Gees, supporting their 25th album; and Ringo Starr, supporting himself and a bunch of other people. The dinosaurs are back.

Entertainment Calendar

Music

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 8 — Tenth House/After 11:00
Sept. 9 — Dynagroove

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202/1201
Sept. 8 — Spirit/Joe Reagoso
Sept. 9 — Dave Mason

Barbary
Delaware and Frankford avenues
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-739-3330
Sept. 8 — Richard Bush and the Candles w/Arizona
Sept. 9 — Cheap Thrilz w/So Ho Gypsys
Sept. 10 — Chris Jardel Benefit
Sept. 15 — Dynagroove - After 11:00

Empire
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Sept. 8 — Living Earth
Sept. 9 — Aviator/Witz End/Back Talk
Sept. 10 — Rough House/Babylon/Babylon A.D.
Sept. 13 — Rough Diamond/Tragic Hero/Instinct
Sept. 14 — The Seahags/She Males

Mann Music Center
52nd Street and Parkside Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-878-7707
Sept. 16 — Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers

Shubert Theatre at the University of the Arts
Broad and Spruce streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-732-5446
Sept. 12-17 — A Chorus Line

Latest Bill Cosby book is insightful and fun

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

Love and Marriage
Bill Cosby
Doubleday
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Love and Marriage, the latest work by Bill Cosby, is packed with pearls of wisdom based on the mega-star's experiences with these two subjects. By means of dozens of anecdotes, Cosby escorts the reader through the trials and tribulations of his life.

The book opens with his narration of an incident from his boyhood (the "G-rated years") that perhaps enlightened Cosby to the wonderful world of the opposite sex.

While spending the night at a friend's house, naive Bill caught a glimpse of his buddy's older sister and her boyfriend kissing on the living room sofa. Cosby's description of the scene, right down to the location of their tongues, is relentlessly clever. His reaction of disgust is typical of an 8-year-old boy.

> ***Certain games, which have become synonymous with puberty, are also touched upon in Cosby's book.***

Similar stories sprinkled throughout the book make reading effortless and enjoyable. As Cosby grows, so does his sense of bewilderment and confusion. Girls become objects of interest and challenge, not violence.

During his teen years, Bill naturally tried to impress girls instead of offend them. He strived for this goal through rituals of personal hygiene and impeccable grooming. In chapter two, when he tells of his long hours spent before the mirror combing his eyelashes until they were a "hairy enchantment," readers nod and smile, recalling their own pains taken to attract the opposite sex.

> ***The second half of the book deals with Cosby's life after he had been involved with several women.***

Certain games that have become synonomous with puberty are also touched upon in Cosby's book. Spin the Bottle, Post Office and Seven Minutes in Heaven all served as rights of passage for Cosby and much of his audience. These events marked the point at which he went from knowing as much about sex "as he did about jai-alai" to realizing it is a vital part of maturation.

The second half of the book deals with Cosby's life after he had been involved with several women. At this time, he had fallen in love with and married Camille, his current wife and the woman to whom the book is dedicated. Like the first, this part is loaded with witty tales and intimate anecdotes about the precious years he courted and shared with Camille.

A husband's confusion over how his favorite suits wind up with the Salvation Army and his failure to slip out of bed in the wee hours to have a drink of water or shoot a few baskets without activating his wife's radar system are sources of material that leave the reader laughing aloud.

Accompanying his charming tales are Cosby's philosophical insights on the subjects of romance, love and relationships. He claims that because "men are not women who can't have babies, and women are not men who can't spike footballs," marriages and relationships have "vitality, dynamics, delights and divorce."

The book winds down with stories of his children and their own predictable experiences with the opposite sex. His knowledge clearly develops from that of a wide-eyed innocent to the awareness of a wiser, protective father who would go to any extreme to save his children from the pain that shapes our views on love.

Cosby closes *Love and Marriage* with his own parents, who have been married for nearly 50 years. A short but very revealing anecdote involving them both displays the routine acceptance that comes with years of marriage, patience and love. This appears to be comforting to Cosby, as it probably is to his fans.

The appeal of *Love and Marriage* lies in Cosby's ability to touch both men and women of all ages. His range of characters and experiences are true-to-life and very comical.

Love and Marriage deals with two of life's most talked-about, thought-about and prominent topics. It is Cosby's knack for being candid and light while discussing these weighty subjects that makes *Love and Marriage* so funny and worthwhile.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 list from the temporary home office in Narberth, Pa., is: Top 10 ways to get evicted from your off-campus housing.

10) Move in.

9) Sign your lease.

8) Trust your landlord when he says, "Sure, you can have six people living here."

7) Apply for a parking permit.

6) Surround yourself with elderly neighbors.

5) Sit in your backyard.

4) Listen to music without headphones.

3) Live near a restaurant.

2) Be a student at Villanova, or anywhere else for that matter.

And the No. 1 way to get evicted from your off-campus housing is ... (Drum roll, please, Anton, but try to keep it down):

1) Assume an editorial position on the **Villanovan.**

SEPTEMBER

Campus **Paperback** Bestsellers

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2. **Wildlife Preserves,** by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $5.95.) Latest collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **Chaos,** by James Gleick. (Penguin, $8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
4. **Batman,** by Craig Shaw Gardner. (Warner, $4.95.) Companion to the blockbuster movie.
5. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin,** by Tom Clancy (Berkley, $5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
6. **The Mummy,** by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, $11.95.) Ramses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
7. **Codependent no More,** by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, $8.95.) Solving your own problems.
8. **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger,** by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $4.95.) Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
9. **The Silence of the Lambs,** by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, $5.95.) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
10. **The Dance of Anger,** by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Perennial, $8.95.) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.

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New & Recommended

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PERSONALS

To Melissa Spear: Thanks for the great time you and your friends showed us on Sunday night. Having that much fun should be illegal. Happy 18th birthday and enjoy your freshman year. Love, all of us (even me and my brother's cousin).

Dearest Pegs, woman o' the entertainment staff, we had our fun, but now you're done, you were good, we were better, maybe someday we'll get a letter. Love, Allen the A, Jeffy the G, Andy the M and Stevie the P. P.S. Call Ken when you get home.

Go Pi Phi!

Hey group V! I miss seeing you guys everyday! But the best is yet to come ... we have a whole year ahead of us! I love you all ... Dew.

To the brothers of Sig Ep: Prepare yourselves for a night of purple passion with KAO tonight.

Hey gang at A-3, Here's looking to a fabulous first year at the Courts. May life keep getting better! Later Alligators — MARIA.

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To Tommy — I'm happy to hear you have such excellent classes. Let's go crazy and get a room for $300 this time. We'll listen to Bruce till you chew off my chin. Love, your Maxxette.

Go Wildcats ... Go Pi Phi!

Dear El — Hope you're regaining some feeling in that nose again. All you need are a few more magic meatballs and another bottle of Zinfandel. Thank you for a beautiful weekend, and remember, Julia Child is still on PBS if you're interested. Love, Chef Kevin.

Pi Phis wear the wine and blue — this fall. YOU can too!

To the Martyr and the almost engaged Jules — welcome back! I know you miss my hair, but wait till you see my cool clothes. Luv, No Nails.

Angels and Arrows are on their way to Villanova!

Jim — Just remember that things have a funny way of working out for the best. Stick with your instincts and all will turn out fine Have a good time this weekend. — You Roomie, Kevin.

Get your Pi Phi arrow — Rush Pi Beta Phi!

To the Coolest of all Cools, Anton, Terz and Zoner say you get no play — "His rap is the weakest" they jokingly say. He cracks half a smile and proclaims in his way, "I know deep down Cool P will have his day."

"RUSH" to catch the Pi Phi arrow!

Orientation group 58 ... just thought I'd say hi!! Hope you're all doing awesome — and yes, info on our "get-together" will b coming soon! Love, Dewey.

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"Happy Birthday!"

Love,
The editorial staff

New non-fiction reviewed

By TOM BRUGGER
Staff Reporter

In *Imaginary Landscape,* established writer W.I. Thompson presents a discussion, or perhaps more of a conversation, between himself and four contemporary scientists. He paints this marginalized troupe of visionaries, emerging from various fields and backgrounds, as inhabitants of some secluded bluff beyond the city limits of Western science.

In a lively prose, filled with a seemingly endless supply of metaphors, Thompson displays a tight grasp on newsmakers of yesterday and today. From Dante to Jacques Derrida, Rembrandt to Tiffany, he skillfully juggles a diverse retinue.

The theme he addresses is succinctly captured in his subtitle: "Making worlds of myth and science." By exploring the topics of the Rapunzel myth, the Gaia hypothesis, intellectual dominions and cognitive domains, and "a cultural history of consciousness," Thompson hopes to find a metaphoric bridge for understanding man's place in the universe.

Building on the documented work of such individuals as Lynn Margulis, James Lovelock, Ralph Abraham and Francisco Varela, Thompson pursues his stance that we must work to unearth a hidden connectedness in our thinking and in cultures past. A particularly fruitful starting point is the myth.

"For Lovelock, a myth is an imagistic rendering of events that are more precisely understood when they are translated into the conceptual language of science," Thompson comments. "Myths and fairy tales can therefore remember more than the teller may know."

In *Landscape,* he unpacks the Rapunzel myth, liberating a cosmology wherein the more powerful self-germinating female component is unsuccessfully challenged by the interloping male.

> ***Thompson devotes much time to the discussion which realizes man as merely an evolution in the vast history of life on earth.***

The Grimm's story has become a fossil, remembering, among others, the lost cosmology of medicinal herbs in dealing with women's pregnancy. On another level, Thompson explains that a planetary structuring can also be derived from this tale, whereby Rapunzel equals Venus; the Prince, Mars; the witch, Mother Earth; etc.

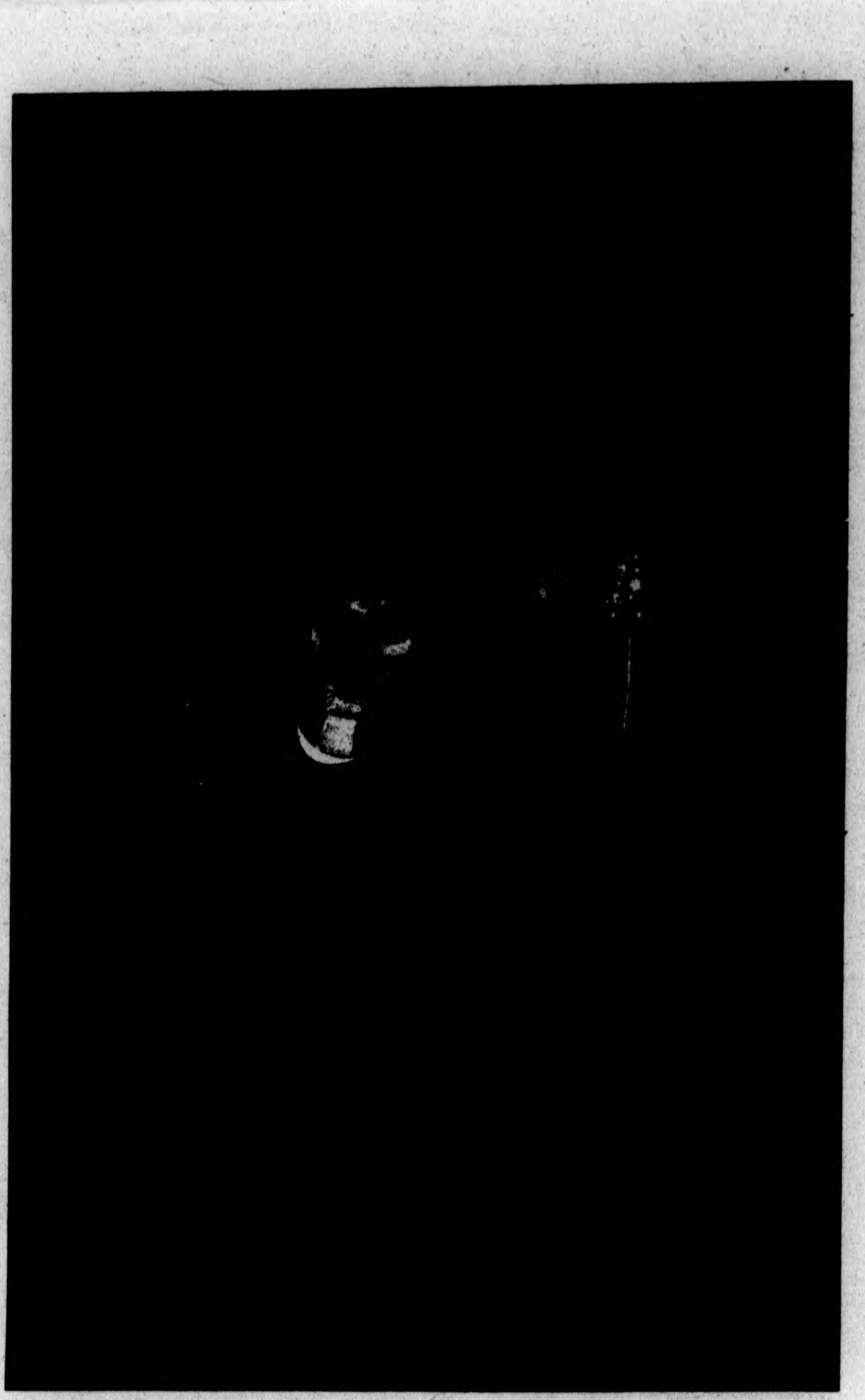
Perhaps suggesting the Miltonic majesty of his mission to salvage lost cosmologies, he renders chapter two, "Gaia: Cosmology Regained." To him, the Gaia hypothesis asserts that "we should think of the Earth as a self-regulating entity that can control the salinity of the seas, the temperature of the surface, and the level of oxygen in the atmosphere ... the largest living thing on earth is Earth herself."

Thompson devotes much time to the discussion that realizes man as merely an evolution in the vast history of life on earth. Perspectives such as this one, placing man and all his technology inescapably within the life of the Mother Gaia, are necessary to bridge the chasm created by Modernism between science and myth.

Again and again in *Landscape* personal inclusions arise from the author, who details as poetically as he can his first exposure to these scientists and their work, which has directed his life.

Judging from the titles of his past publications, among them *At the Edge of History, Passages about Earth, Darkness and Scattered Light* and *Gaia, A Way of Knowing,* Thompson presumably has a certain agenda that he intends to communicate. The strongly biographical tone of *Landscape,* emphasizing the "revolutionary" movement of his and the aforementioned scientists' careers from the accepted 12th-century beliefs, also strengthens this conclusion.

As so much of Thompson's analysis is impressive, if not thought-provoking, it is indeed unfortunate that a noticeable "touchy-feeling" aftertaste had to pervade his work. That so little discussion actually transpires about the Gaia hypothesis and that the last chapter was not summed up a bit more cohesively are also lamentable.



However, anyone who can tie in Tiffany's musical success with Rudolph Steiner's biospheric vision of humanity deserves a word of congratulations. Thompson's writing, which at times becomes rather high-flown, is nonetheless sincere and concerned, illuminating new frontiers of thought and shedding light on forgotten mythopoeism.

Record Roundup . . . Maria McKee

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

Maria McKee
Maria McKee
Geffen Records
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Formerly the lead singer for the band Lone Justice, Maria McKee has clearly made the transition to solo artist with style and grace in her first album, *Maria McKee.*

The opening track, "I've Forgotten What It Was in You," is upbeat and appealing enough to make the listener want more. The rest of the album's intensity rises and falls with slow, poignant lulls and fast, knee-slapping climaxes like "Drinkin' in My Sunday Dress," that reinforce McKee's strong country background.

> ***Maybe the fact that Maria McKee's music is so emotionally inspired is what makes it so refreshing and worth listening to.***

McKee's best feature, her strong yet feminine voice, is used brilliantly throughout her album. It is especially impressive on the tracks "To Miss Someone," "Nobody's Child" and "Breathe," an arrangement of eerie chords beautifully coupled with McKee's unmistakable vocals.

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Without question, this song contains ingenious, poetic lyrics that are never muffled or suppressed by the music that accompanies them. This song and others on the album are clear displays of talent.

Maria McKee's music maybe so refreshing and worth listening to because of its emotional inspiration. However, this emotion is coupled with lyrics that touch upon women's oppression and their subservience to men. For some, this may trigger a mental yawn or two, but for others who don't mind another female singer with an axe to grind, it is familiarly comforting.

Maria McKee is distinctly country with its subtle use of few instruments and clever emphasis on vocals and lyrics. The contemporary sophistication of this updated country music makes Maria McKee's first solo attempt a worthwhile album.

Just Say Mao
Various Artists
Sire Reocrds
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Just Say Mao, the latest of three samplers produced by Sire Records, is a diverse collection of progressive music featuring Depeche Mode, Martin Gore, Figures on a Beach, Under-world, Erasure, NASA, Throwing Muses, Danielle Dax, Morrissey, The Ocean Blue, Ofra Haza, Tom Tom Club, Ice-T, Royal Crescent Mob, The Replacements, K.D. Lang and Lou Reed.

Music on this album ranges widely. The second track, "In a Manner of Speaking" by Martin Gore, is somber and morbid with just enough lyrical intelligence to keep it from being skipped over.

Danielle Dax's "Whistling for His Love" is an upbeat sort of psychedelic tune that easily could be found in an aerobics studio. Nevertheless, its blend of new wave and primitive sounds make it a good, energetic song.

"The Hunted Child," by Ice-T, dares to deal with the subjects of gang warfare and drug use among the youth of our society. His soul-felt lyrics are strong and hard, making this one of the album's most powerful tracks.

In addition to the progressive influences, a distinct country twist also is evident on *Just Say Mao.* "Nanana" by The Royal Crescent Mob kicks off this portion of the album with a simple-minded but catchy chorus.

The Replacements stray from their typical hard-core, spoiled brat style and offer instead "Date to Church," a track with a comical, finger-snapping rhythm.

Perhaps the most irregular track on *Just Say Mao* is "Nowhere to Stand" by K.D. Lang. This is a slow, distinctly country tune that stands out in the highly progressive collection. Die-hard country and K.D. Lang fans will appreciate this track. For the rest of us, it is a welcome breather on a fast-paced album.

Just Say Mao ends with "Strawman" by Lou Reed. Originally featured on his latest album, *New York,* "Strawman" was recorded live at the St. James Theatre in New York City and has all the intensity of a live performance, as well as the intelligent and probing lyrical style that is typical Lou Reed.

Although some would criticize this album for being too be-boppy, *Just Say Mao* successfully combines many unique artists' work into a very listenable album that is never monotonous or boring. Available only on CD, *Just Say Mao* is great for up-to-date listeners.

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2	at Richmond
9	at Holy Cross
16	at Maine
23	Columbia
OCTOBER	
7	Connecticut
14	at Delaware
21	William & Mary
28	at Rhode Island (in Milan, Italy)
NOVEMBER	
4	New Hampshire
11	Massachusetts
18	Boston University

Field Hockey

SEPTEMBER	
6	at Lafayette College
9	Univ of North Carolina
10	Boston College
14	Univ of Pennsylvania
16	Providence College
20	Bucknell University
26	at Drexel University
28	at Temple University
OCTOBER	
2	at St. Joseph's University
4	LaSalle University
7	at Boston University
8	at Northeastern University
11	at Ursinus College
13	Northern Illinois University
17	at Univ of Connecticut
19	Rutgers University
22	at University of Virginia
23	at University of Richmond
26	West Chester University
NOVEMBER	
1	Stanford University
4-5	Big East Tournament (Boston)

Men's Soccer

SEPTEMBER	
2-3	Colgate Tournament
6	at LaSalle University
9	at Mt. St. Mary's College
12	University of Pennsylvania
16	at Haverford College
18	Rider College
23	at St. John's University
27	Temple University
30	at St. Joseph's University
OCTOBER	
2	Spring Garden
7	at Georgetown University
11	Univ of Maryland, Baltimore
14	University of Pittsburgh
18	Swarthmore College
21	at Seton Hall
25	at Philadelphia Textile
27	West Chester University
31	Drexel University
NOVEMBER	
3-5	Big East Tournament (Univ of Connecticut)

Golf

SEPTEMBER	
15-16	West Point Invitational
23-24	Rutgers Invitational
30-Oct.1	Big East Championships
OCTOBER	
2	Norstar Invitational, Rochester, NY
5	ECAC Qualifier
10	Big Five
14-15	ECAC Finals

Women's tennis

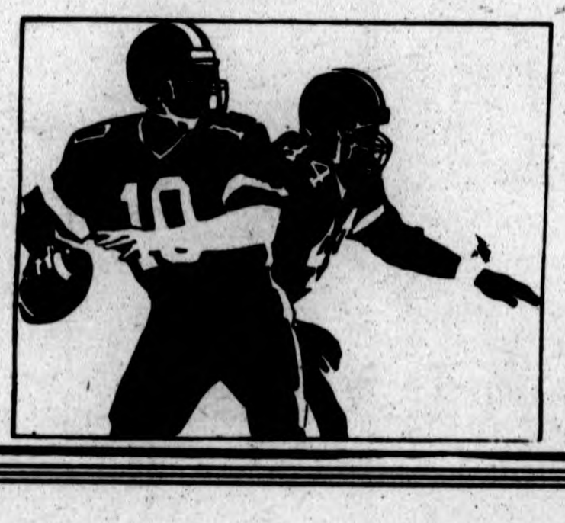
SEPTEMBER	
9	Mt. St. Mary's College
10	Concordia College
12	at Temple University
13	Franklin and Marshall
14	at University of Pennsylvania
17	P.A.I.A.W. Division I Tournament
18	Swarthmore College
19	at Monmouth College
20	Washington College
21	at Seton Hall University
23	Queens College
24	Georgetown University
25	Rider College
26	at University of Delaware
27	at Haverford College
28	LaSalle University
29	at U.S. Military Academy
30	at Fordham University
OCTOBER	
1	at New York University
2	at Lafayette College
3	West Chester University
4	Towson State University
5	Lehigh University
6	Drexel University
8	St. John's University
9	at St. Joseph's University
13-15	BIG EAST Conference Tournament

Women's Volleyball

SEPTEMBER	
1-2	at Penn State Tournament
8-9	Villanova Invitational
12	Tri-Meet (Delaware, Loyola)
22-23	at Eastern Michigan Tournament
26	Temple University
29-30	at William & Mary Hi IQ Tournament
OCTOBER	
6-7	at LaSalle Tournament
10	Lehigh University
13	Lafayette College
18	at University of Maryland
22-23	at Big Five Classic
27-28	at Drexel Tournament
31	Fairleigh Dickinson University
NOVEMBER	
3-4	at Syracuse Tournament
10-11	Villanova Classic
14	at Temple University
17-18	BIG EAST Championship

Women's Soccer

SEPTEMBER	
9	Holy Cross College
16	at the College of William & Mary
17	at Duke University
19	at LaSalle University
23	Stoney Brook Tournament (Centr Fla Univ, Colgate Univ)
28	Univ of Maryland
30	Boston College
OCTOBER	
4	at Princeton University
6-8	W.A.G.S. Tournament
11	Rutgers University
14	at Colgate University
18	at Monmouth College
20	University of Dayton
22	George Mason University
25	St. John's Unviersity
29	Providence College



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Sept. 14 Greece Trip
Info Meeting 6 p.m. West Lounge
Sept. 16 Club Coca-Cola Video Dance
8 p.m. Jake Nevin Field House
Sept. 19 "A History of Saturday Night Live"
8 p.m. Villanova Room
Sept. 21 The Chinese Magic Revue
8 p.m. Jake Nevin Field House
Sept. 30 Love & Rockets with The Pixies
8 p.m. duPont Pavilion

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The Cats dropped an opening round game in the Colgate Invitational to Hartford University 2-1, but came back to defeat Colgate University, 1-0, and sent three players to the All-Tournament team.

Soccer splits

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team got squeezed out in the opening round of the Colgate Invitational, dropping the first round game, 2-1, to Hartford University. However, they bounced back to take the second game over host Colgate University, 1-0, at the round-robin tournament in Hamilton, N.Y.

During the Hartford game, 'Nova's defense appeared strong, but a weak offense eventually led to the loss. Sophomore midfielder Steve Raffellini, who scored the team's only goal, and junior goal keeper Mark Shumaker recorded strong performances. Shumaker seemed to have glue on his hands as be blocked numerous Hartford shots. But their efforts could not carry the entire team and Hartford prevailed, 2-1.

This quick loss did not keep the squad down for long, as the Wildcats again received a superb performance from Shumaker and gathered just enough offense to slip by Colgate, 1-0. Sophomore forward Rich Maue scored on a pass from senior fullback Joe Reteneller to give the Cats the game-winning goal.

Shumaker, who recorded his first collegiate shut out and Raffellini were all rewarded for their strong play with a position on the All-Tournament team.

"Shumaker kept us in each game with his strong play. He deserves his all-tournament status," said Head Coach Chris Jones.

The team continued its road trip by playing at La Salle University, Wednesday, in the season opener of the Philadelphia Soccer Seven.

Sports shorts

Villanova wins women's Commissioner's Trophy

The women's athletic teams captured the Big East Commissioner's Trophy for the fifth consecutive year. The award signifies that the Cats possess the finest all-around programs in the conference and is based on finishes in championship events. The Cats finished first in outdoor track and field and third in swimming. Syracuse and Pittsburgh finished second and third, respectively.

Walsh named head golf coach

Former Wildcat golfer and assistant coach Chet Walsh has been hired to guide the golf team, replacing Head Coach Don Ficco, who resigned because of health problems. "We're delighted to be able to name Chet as our golf coach," said Villanova Director of Athletics Dr. Ted Aceto. Walsh graduated from Villanova in 1987, and was a Big Five champion his senior year as well as a four-year letter winner.

Bennett named East Region Coach of the Year

Wildcat baseball Head Coach George Bennett was named 1989 East Region Division I Coach of the Year by a poll of his fellow coaches. He led the Cats to their first-ever Big East Championship, while compiling a record of 42-13. Bennett holds a four-year record of 130-73-1 as the Wildcat skipper.

Wildcat tennis players honored

Three members of the men's and women's tennis teams were named to the 1989 Volvo Tennis/Scholar-Athlete team for their performances in the classroom as well as on the court. Senior Taylor Teresi, a key Wildcat player in 1989, was named to the team as a result of his 3.61 grade point average. Women's tennis standouts Laura Smelas and Jeanne O'Conner were honored by Volvo for their off-the-court performances of 3.72 and 3.92, respectively. Smelas graduated in 1989, while O'Connor will be back for one more season.

Athlete of the Week

KIRK SCHULZ

This week's Villanovan athlete of the week is Kirk Schulz, the starting quarterback on the Wildcat football team.

Schulz, a senior, broke a Villanova single-game record with 28 completions in V.U.'s 20-17 win over Richmond last Saturday in Virginia. The effort was good for 315 yards.

In addition, Schulz added two touchdown passes. The first was a five-yard strike to senior wide out Greg Downs. The second, a 22-yard pass to senior co-captain Robert Brady, was the winning touchdown.

Schultz was also honored as the Yankee Conference athlete of the week.

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Field hockey expects ranking

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Nationally ranked team — what do those words bring to mind? The latest Top 40 football poll of The Sporting News? Well, in regards to Villanova fall sports teams this year, nationally-ranked should be one adjective that will frequently modify the words "field hockey."

Last season's squad finished the year ranked 13th in the nation, and 16 team members are returning. A tough schedule awaits the team, however, ten of this year's 20 opponents were ranked in the final 1988 NCAA Division I poll, but this experienced group is more than ready for the task.

"This year's schedule is extremely tough," Head Coach Cheryl Massaro said. "In the past we may have been able to sneak up on some teams, but not this year. With last season's national ranking, everyone will be looking for us."

The losses of All-American forward Sharon Seiz and goalie Mary Monahan, the all-time shutout record holder, will affect the team, but not as dramatically as might be expected. A trio of seniors are prepared to take the spotlight and lead the team to victory.

Tri-captains Victoria Rife, Peggy Kearney and Samantha Brindley will be leading contributers to this year's team. "I will depend on the three captains a great deal this season," Massaro said. "They each have a great deal of experience and should be leaders both on and off the field."

> ***I fully expect our midfield to prove one of the strongest midfields in the country.***
>
> **—Head Coach Cheryl Massaro**

The scoring void left by Seiz, who holds the season record for most goals scored, will be filled by Rife, juniors Ann Dickey and Vicki Gallen and sophomore Missy Paolantonio. Paolantonio had a superb freshman season, tying the record for most season assists with 11, and should turn in even more impressive numbers this season.

While the offense seems to be in good hands, it will be the midfield that anchors the team. "I fully expect our midfield to prove one of the strongest midfields in the country," Massaro said. "Samantha [Brindley] and Courtney [Bova, a junior] are both coming off strong seasons and are very experienced."

Transfer Karen Kohler, a junior and a member of the Junior Olympic team, will join last year's backup Kellie Curan in the goal. Curan saw only limited play last year, and the goal will be the only position this year without a wealth of experience.

Two other newcomers, Junior Olympian Jenny Pierce, and Melissa Ray, are both freshman who will fill in as needed. "I am very happy with the newcomers on this year's team," Massaro said. "They are all very talented and will add a fresh new dimension to the 1989 team."

The squad opened its season against Lafayette Sept. 6.

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Senior tri-captain Samantha Brindley will combine with junior Courtney Bova to make one of the nation's strongest mid-fields.

Tennis readies for tough season

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The women's varsity tennis team opened its 1989 season on the road against Big East rival Seton Hall yesterday. The squad held a 16-5 record last year but placed a disappointing seventh in the Big East tournament, after dropping nine of 10 three-set matches.

The team now appears to be in fine form and is anxiously awaiting the start of play. Although the squad lost Big East All-Conference player and Academic All-American Laura Smelas to graduation, almost all of last year's competitors have returned.

Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran has scheduled an intra-squad tournament to determine the new singles seedings but expects that senior Lynn Slowinski and junior Sue Bernardi will remain one-two, respectively.

Slowinski, who was 19-7 overall last year, will share the co-captain honors with senior Jean O'Connor, the expected sixth seed.

Rounding out the squad are the third, fourth and fifth seeds, Krista Chamberlain, Kristina Maxwell and Theresa Kavanaugh.

A few of the reserves and freshmen might play well enough to earn themselves a starting position, said Langran.

> ***We are a mature team this year that was disappointed by our play in the Big East tournament last year and we expect to do even better this year.***
>
> **—Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran**

Three pairs of doubles players will be representing the Cats on the court this fall. Bernardi and O'Connor, who played together two years ago, once again will be paired as the No. 1 seed. Slowinski and Chamberlain return from last year as the No. 2 pairing, while Maxwell and Kavanaugh will be teamed together to round out the starting six.

"The team will do all right. Even though the schedule is bigger, I feel we can handle it," said Langran. He said he expects tough competition from the University of Pennsylvania as well as from the Georgetown University team, which defeated 'Nova last year in seasonal play.

"We are a mature team this year that was disappointed by our play in the Big East tournament last year ... we expect to do even better this season," Langran concluded.

Football starts strong

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Dingle carried the ball 14 times for 95 yards and a touchdown.

"Jeff had a great performance. He is one of the premier backs in this conference," Talley said.

Early in the game, Dingle took a handoff from Schulz and raced 52 yards for a T.D., giving 'Nova a 7-0 lead. The advantage was short-lived, however. Hargrove scored late in the first quarter after grabbing an 18-yard scoring strike from Horner.

Richmond added more in the second when running back Sam Yaffa ran in from five yards out and Rob Courter booted a 25-yard field goal. Suddenly V.U. trailed, 15-7.

V.U. came back in the third quarter when Schulz hit Greg Downs with a five-yard scoring strike. Brady's score was next, which gave the Cats a lead they would never relinquish.

Defensively, 'Nova was led by linebacker Bob Drysdale, who had 17 tackles, and co-captain Mickey Watson, who added 15.

Villanova takes on Holy Cross Saturday at 1:30 at Holy Cross.

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Cats finish 42-13, make East final

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Gainesville, Fla. was the host of the tournament.

Play commenced May 25, with Villanova facing the No. I seeded team in the regional, the University of Miami.

Hurricane hurler Joe Grahe proved to be too much for the Cats, striking out 12 batters and baffling them, 3-1.

Novoa gave up only five hits in the losing effort.

In their second game, the Wildcats turned things around with a 10-6 triumph over East Carolina.

Novoa redeemed himself, this time at the plate, tallying four runs batted in that included a two-run homer in the bottom of the first. Scott and Jim Sears drove in two runs apiece while contributing to the Wildcat cause. Schall picked up another victory in relief.

Novoa and Scott would then each drive in four runs, guiding the Cats to victory in their next endeavor, a wild 18-16, 10-inning slugfest against Georgia Tech.

Villanova led 15-14 going into the bottom of the ninth inning, but the Yellow Jackets were able to tie the game and force extra innings. Outfielder Mike Wismer, who was pressed into a pitching role due to the length of the game, responded admirably by recording the win.

Now only Central Florida stood in the way of a championship showdown with Miami and a chance at revenge for the Cats.

Villanova stopped the Knights, 5-2, behind eight and two-thirds innings of six-hit pitching from Schall. Novoa preserved the win by securing the final out and tallying another vital save.

Wismer and Scott led the team at the plate with two runs batted in and a 3-for-4 performance, respectively.

In the final game of the East Regional, Miami once again mastered the Cats, this time 4-1.

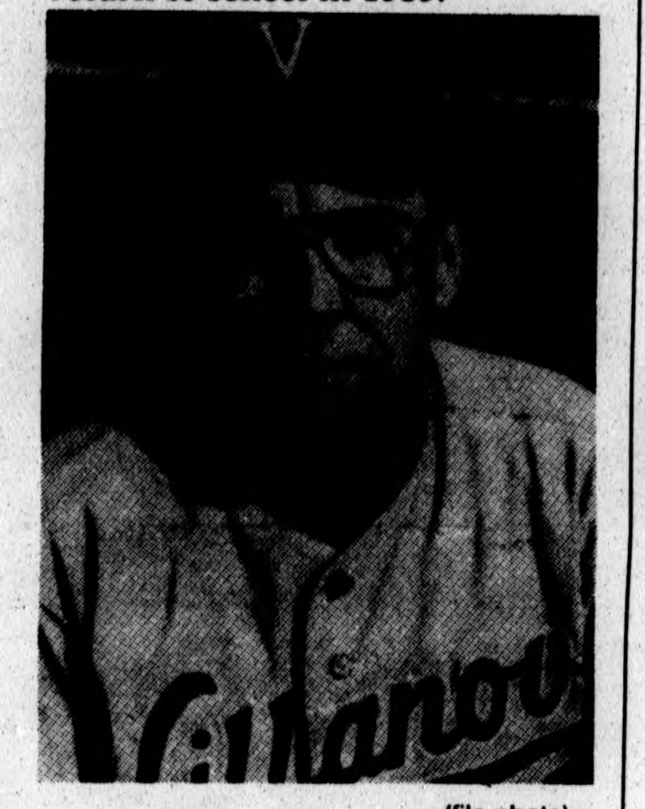
A proud Villanova team that had gone farther than any of its predecessors returned home with a record of 42-13 and a host of post-season honors. As a team, Villanova ranked second in the country at the plate with a batting average of .356.

Scott's final average of .448 placed him fifth in the country. He was named by Baseball America to the 1989 second team All-America squad. For his outstanding season, he also received recognition as the Big East player of the year.

Schall received the conference's Freshman of the Year award and a first team All-East Region selection. Matrone and Cain were also on the All-East Region first team.

Cat Notes:

Five members of the Wildcat baseball team were selected during the June 5 amateur baseball draft. Gary Scott was drafted as the eighth pick in the second round (37th overall) by the Chicago Cubs — the earliest selection of a Wildcat in the team's history. Other players taken included Rafael Novoa (ninth round, San Francisco Giants), Mike Wismer (14th round, Los Angeles Dodgers), Bob McCreary (27th round, Minnesota Twins), and Dan Farren (36th round, Los Angeles Dodgers). Scott, Novoa, Wismer and McCreary signed with their respective teams and competed this season in their farm systems, while Farren opted to return to school in 1989.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Baseball Head Coach George Bennett

Despite three losses, volleyball is optimistic

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The Jake Nevin Fieldhouse has once again come alive with bumpers, setters and spikers, all of whom Head Coach David Barkley says are "in much better shape than last year."

The women's volleyball team made its season debut during the Labor Day weekend when it competed at the Penn State tournament against the host, Penn State University, the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University. Despite the fact that his team fell to all three of its opponents, Barkley still holds an optimistic attitude about his club.

Flanked by a new assistant coach, Dave Peltz, Barkley said that his team lost for mainly two reasons: "The first," he explained, "is that this year we are playing against massively ranked teams, stepping up our level of competition, and the second is that we entered the tournament with no set lineup, but with two totally different trial lineups."

Taking these factors into consideration, Barkley is in no way displeased with the play of his team. In fact, he is "really happy with the performance, effort and level of play" of his athletes. There seems to be a keen sense of healthy competition within the team itself, which pleases Coach Barkley.

Barkley said that the upperclassmen returned this year in better condition, and that so far, all of his newest additions (freshmen Lisa Jochums, Vicki Dispenza, Pam Clifford and Sue Hardick) are playing their roles well and are definitely welcome additions to the team.

Since the Cats' season opener, Barkley has developed a temporary lineup and has had a little more time to review his bench, which definitely seems to have some depth. But a big challenge is quickly approaching.

This weekend, all the Wildcats' reserves will be tested when the Cats host the Villanova Invitational Tournament. 'Nova's guests will include Big East competitors Georgetown University, Syracuse University, the University of Connecticut, Seton Hall University and Providence College.

Invitational play begins today at 3 p.m. and the finals will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Villanova will host the Orangemen at 3 p.m. today and the Huskies at 8 p.m.

Their success today will determine who they play tomorrow. "The outcomes in this tournament will be an early test and a good indication of where 'Nova stands in the Big East rankings," Barkley said.

Football Statistics

RUSHING	ATT	YARDS	TD	LONG
Jeff Dingle, TB	14	95	1	52
John Karoly, FB	3	19	0	11
Pat Kennedy, TB	3	7	0	4

PASSING	ATT	CMP	YARDS	TD
Kirk Schulz, QB	43	28	315	2
Greg Downs, FL	1	1	38	0

RECEIVING	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Robert Brady, SE	6	118	1	38
John Karoly, FB	6	34	0	9
Jeff Dingle, TB	6	54	0	12
Jim Werth, TE	5	51	0	20
Greg Downs, FL	4	49	0	18

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Bob Drysdale, ILB	2	15	17
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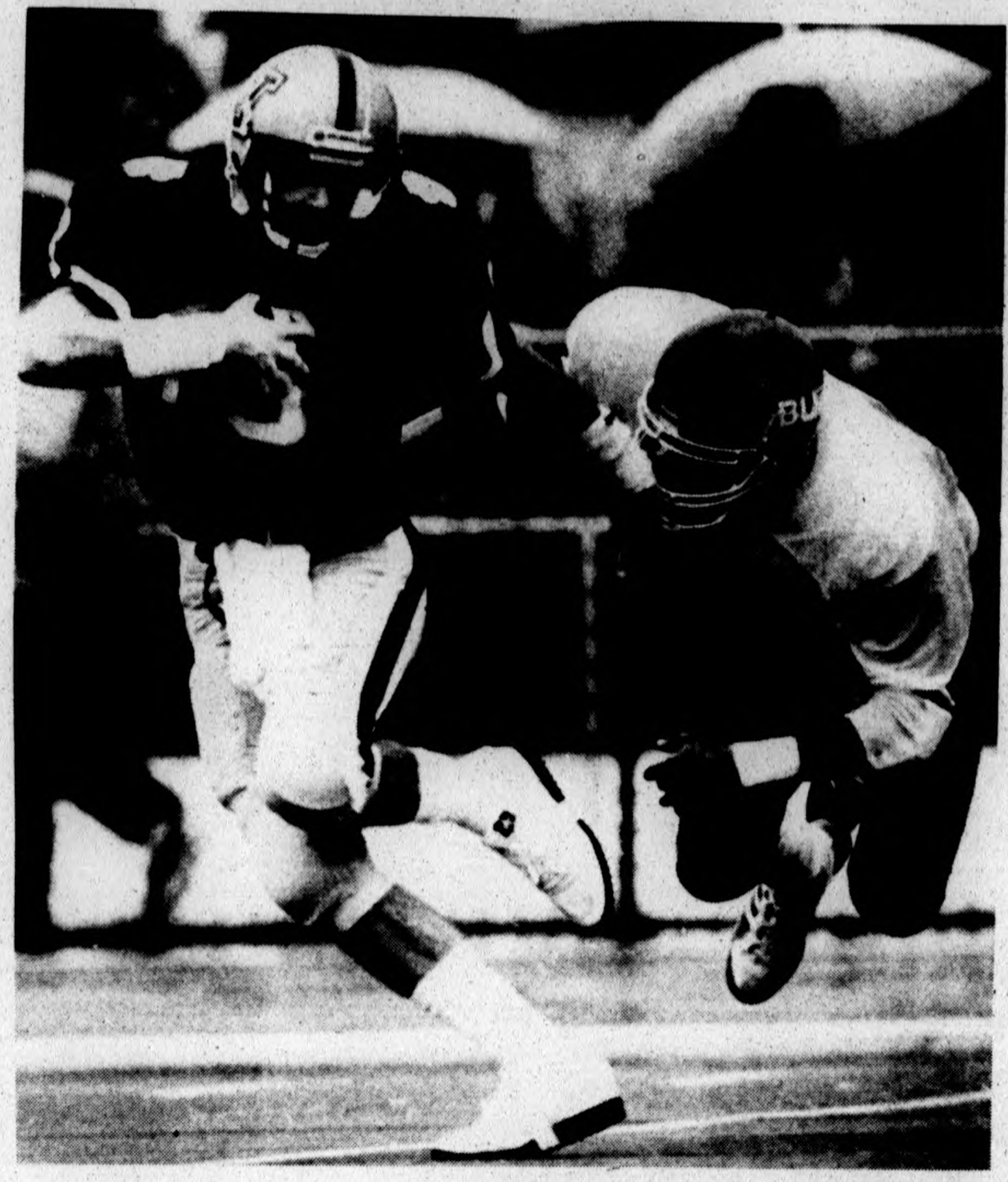
V.U. football stomps Spiders, 20-17



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Robert Brady, Villanova's starting wide receiver, came up with six catches for 118 yards in the Wildcats 20-17 Yankee conference win over Richmond. Brady, a senior, also caught a touchdown pass.

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Kirk Schulz to Robert Brady has become one of the most familiar, if not most dangerous and feared, quarterback-wide receiver tandems in the Yankee Conference over the past three years.

In Villanova's football win over Richmond Sept. 2, the two four-year starters served notice that the Wildcats' opponents can expect more of the same in 1989, their senior season. Schulz and Brady hooked up six times for 118 yards and one touchdown.

The touchdown came with 8:26 left in the final period and V.U. down by two. Schulz read a Richmond all-out blitz and lofted a perfect touchdown pass to Brady. The senior wide out caught the ball and the Cats took a five-point lead.

"They [Schulz and Brady] made that play," Villanova head coach Andy Talley said. "They knew the blitz was on and reacted the way they should have. It was a play only two people that have been playing together for a long time could make."

Schulz and Brady were impressive throughout the contest. Schulz completed 28 passes, a new Villanova single-game record, while amassing 315 yards and tossing two touchdown passes. Brady caught six passes, one for 38 yards.

"Kirk came up with a marvelous performance and had the kind of game we are going to need from him to win in this league," Talley said. "Brady has established himself as one of the quality receivers in this league. Saturday's game showed he will continue to excel this year," the fifth-year coach added.

After Brady's score, 'Nova allowed two more points when punter Perry Hodge intentionally ran out of the end zone with six seconds left to avoid a block. Villanova hung onto victory, however, defeating the Spiders, 20-17.

"Overall, this was a good start for us," Talley said. "We made a few first-game mistakes but overcame them and pulled the game out. Richmond played well. They have a good team and are going to surprise a few teams this year."

Talley was primarily referring to Kyle Horner, the Spiders' transfer quarterback from Tennessee. Horner compiled 276 yards off 21 completions. Teammate Marvin Hargrove caught eight of those passes for 148 yards and a touchdown.

Villanova was not to be outdone, however. Junior tailback Jeff

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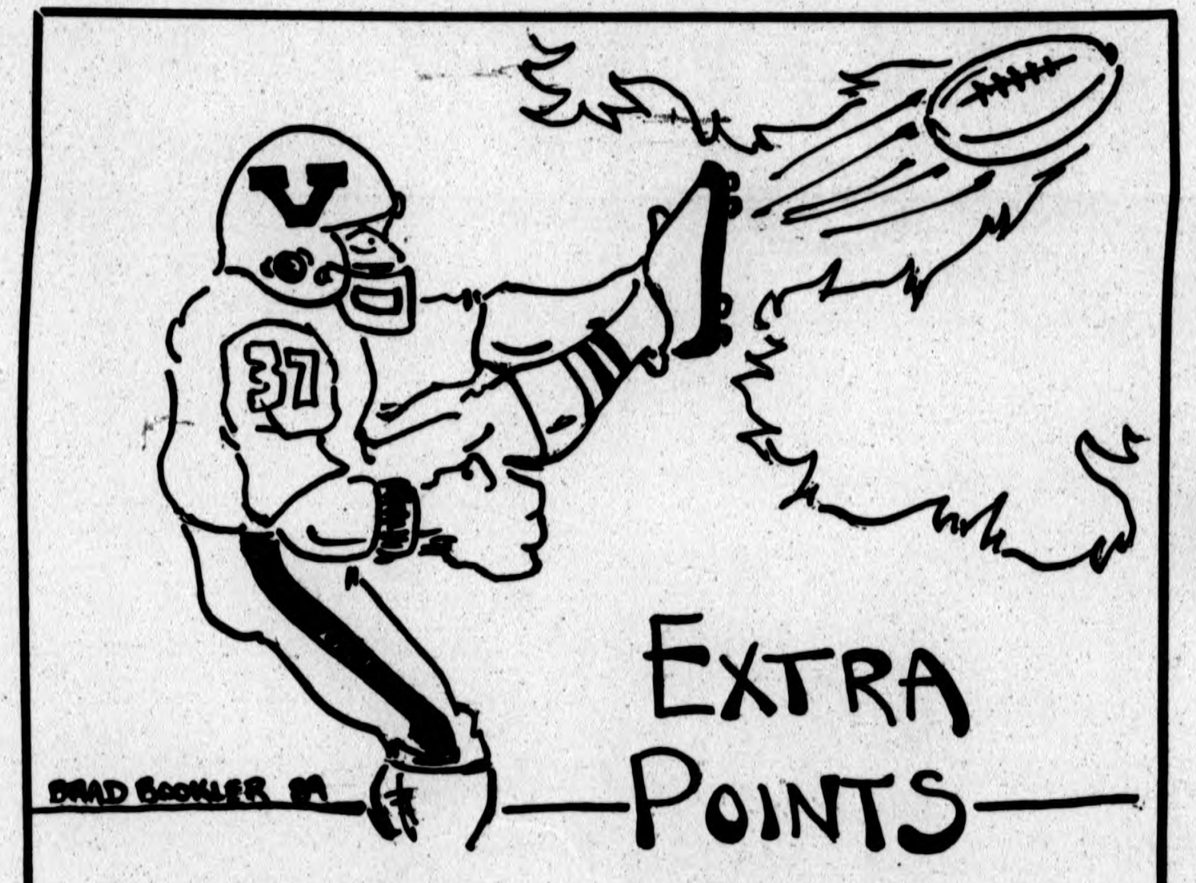
(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Quarterback Kirk Schulz completed 28 passes, a new V.U. record, in the Wildcats' win over Richmond. Schulz also passed for 315 yards and two touchdowns.



By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Although basketball season seems a long way off, the development of a new rule by the Big East conference dominated sports news in late July. Under this new rule, a player will be allowed to commit six fouls before fouling out instead of the traditional five.

The rule is likely to have a profound effect on Villanova and its Big East foes. Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino cast his vote in favor of the change, as did a majority of the other coaches in the conference.

The rule is certain to benefit the Cats, who were plagued by foul trouble during several games last season. It will allow returning big men Tom Greis, Rodney Taylor and Marc Dowdell and newcomers James Bryson and Calvin Byrd to block more shots without the threat of fouling out. Guards Chris Walker, David Miller, Greg Woodard and Lloyd Mumford will also be able to play intense, aggressive defense.

The Wildcat program is not the only one that stands to benefit from the rule change. In fact, Georgetown may be the team that will most appreciate an extra foul. Keeping sophomore Alonzo Mourning out of foul trouble will be vital for the 1989-90 Hoyas. His back-up Dikembe Mutumbo, a proven shot blocker, also will find it easier to stay in games.

Syracuse center-forward Derrick Coleman is another big man who will enjoy the sixth-foul cushion. Cliff Robinson of Connecticut and Anthony Avent and Franz Volcy of Seton Hall are other players who will be put at ease by the new rule.

Although the six-foul rule will be welcomed in the Big East, there is one obvious disadvantage of the change. Players will be forced to adjust their playing style for non-conference games. If they become too accustomed to having the extra foul, excessive bench time for key players may become a reality in these games.

In a conference game, a third foul may not bench a player in the first half, while it would definitely do so in a non-conference game. This will become a necessary adjustment for coaches as well as players.

All in all, the rule should benefit the Big East conference, and classic, hard-fought Big East games, which include some of the toughest play in the country, will have an interesting new twist.

Baseball takes Big East crown

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

As students departed for home at the end of the spring semester, the Wildcat baseball team still had challenges in front of it. The squad eventually gained the Big East conference championship and also was a runner-up in the NCAA East regional.

The Cats accepted a bid to the Big East tournament held at Muzzy Field in Bristol, Conn., after sweeping Georgetown in a three-game weekend series at the close of each team's Big East schedule.

In game one of the tournament, Bob McCreary knocked in four runs, leading Villanova to a 11-0 shellacking of Providence College. Wildcat ace left-hander Rafael Novoa pitched seven shutout innings and recorded the win on the mound.

The game marked the return of left fielder Mike Wismer, who had not seen action since suffering a broken jaw, April 22. The junior standout celebrated his return with a 3-for-5 plate performance.

Seton Hall would give the Cats a much greater challenge in game two. Frank Matrone knocked in two runs apiece as the Wildcat contingent edged the Pirates, 8-7. Schall was the star on the mound also, collecting the victory to relief. Novoa tallied a save to go with his win in game one.

Providence, the team that the Cats had blown out in game one, now stood in their path to a Big East championship. This, the final game of the tournament, took a somewhat different twist than game one.

When the Cats came to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning, they found themselves behind, 7-6, and resolved to do something about it.

After an international walk to Wismer, Scott, who had homered earlier in the game, doubled to tie the score. Later in the inning, Schall added a three-run double, which turned out to be the game-winning hit and produced a 10-7 Villanova victory.

Novoa was the winning pitcher once again, raising his season record to 10-2. For his two victories and a save, he was named the tournament's most valuable player.

By virtue of this tournament success, the Cats received a bid in the 1989 NCAA East Regional. The University of Florida in

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(photo by Hofmann)

The baseball team crowned its successful season with the Big East championship

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WHAT IS THIS? CO-ED ROOMATES AT VILLANOVA? Oh, it's only St. Mary Hall. Madeleine Asang-Sandelin, freshman, and Iggy Aliaga, sophomore, fulfill the administration's worst fear — studying together.

Atmosphere relaxed with coeds in St. Mary Hall

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Both male and female students are getting along well in St. Mary Hall, the University's recently converted coeducational dormitory, said Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Assignment Services, Sept. 11.

The University decided to convert the third floor of St. Mary Hall, previously a male residence hall, to include 97 single rooms for women. The decision followed a proposal submitted by Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, last semester.

"Thus far, we've not seen any changes. There have been no overt student behaviors that would reflect difficulty. There's been no real reaction, it seems," Remley explained.

He said that all female residents in St. Mary Hall are upperclass students. "Our intention was to do that with both male and female [students]. We were successful with the women primarily because we had an extensive waiting list to utilize. I would guess about 40 of those women were placed in St. Mary Hall," he said.

Remley added that the idea of a coeducational dormitory is not experimental. "Our interests were to increase the attractiveness of St. Mary Hall, as well as increase the female population on campus," he said.

By converting St. Mary Hall to coeducational status, the University has increased the upperclass female population on campus by 3 percent, a main objective of the conversion, he added.

He said that 38 upperclass men and 51 upperclass women listed St. Mary Hall as their preference before room assignments were distributed.

Currently, 42 percent of the male residents in the hall are upperclassmen.

Junior Donna Vitti, a resident of the hall, said the atmosphere is comfortable. She explained that the students share a 24-hour

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Barley Cone residents complain of Villanova

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Twenty-three residents from Barley Cone Lane and surrounding areas sent a letter to the Rev. Edmund J., Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, in June, complaining about the University's role in several incidents which took place on their properties.

The letter said in part, "The problems we are encountering as a result of the increased number of students at Villanova University and extracurricular activities carried on at Villanova ... have caused us to be increasingly concerned about: our safety and the safety of our children; the nuisances created that prohibit us from enjoying our property; our lack of privacy; our personal property that has disappeared, has been defaced or has otherwise suffered devaluation."

Dobbin officially responded at the time of the complaints, "Each of the charges will be carefully reviewed, and with the help of Radnor Township, every attempt will be made to eliminate them as neighborhood annoyances."

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said Sept. 12 that little has happened recently with the issue. He said that there will be a ward meeting on Sept. 20 where the residents' complaints will be discussed.

The five-page letter also cited several incidents which occurred on the residents' properties.

"Most residents suffer recurring problems with vandalism and theft that increases with the influx of students and with the crowds drawn to the events held at Villanova," the letter stated.

"The crowds drawn to the events at Villanova have repeatedly urinated and defecated on and about our properties.," it said.

"We are subjected to unruly acts and noises of the students as they return to the campus from the bars, especially on but not limited to, Friday and Saturday nights.

"Intoxicated students and others have been found upon our lawns and under our bushes," the letter said.

Neville said that it was difficult to address general incidents such as trash and intoxicated students unless the perpetrators were caught in the act.

"A lot of it is simply thoughtlessness," he said.

Dobbin commented on Sept. 12 that the letter contained several incidents which occurred over a

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Students may face housing restriction

Haverford proposes amendment

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

The Haverford Township Planning Commission voted unanimously on Sept. 13 to create an amendment to the present zoning ordinance which would restrict student housing in the township.

The amendment, if approved by both the Delaware County Planning Commission and the Board of Commissioners of Haverford Township creates a separate category for student housing and requires students to register with the township.

In addition, the amendment would limit the number of off-street parking places to three, and would require the owner of the premises to pay a yearly registration fee.

The amendment would continue to limit the number of students living in a house to three. The proposed amendment requires that no student residence could be closer than 20 times the required lot width of another student residence.

Ken Clouse, Fifth Ward commissioner, proposed the amendment to the planning board last May. He said, "Everything possible should be done to expedite the situation because the problem is growing bigger by the day."

Clouse said this amendment was based on a similar ordinance passed in Lower Merion Feb. 13. He said the amendment has been legally researched and he feels "it will pass muster."

After Clouse presented the proposal to the planning commission, the public was invited to step forward and speak by J. Sacchetti, chairman of the commission.

Residents complained of the parking problems, loud parties and more than three students living together illlegally in one house.

Christopher Sperduto, president of the Student Government also spoke at the meeting. He said that he sympathized with the neighbor's complaints. He added, however, "We are part of this community ... Villanova is not going to disappear." He said that the proposed amendment treats the students like a "disease."

James Hall, member of the Planning Commission responded to Sperduto's comments by pointing out the residents who were complaining are homeowners and members of the community.

He said, "You're going to look forward to this in a later life.

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Sigma Xi gives V.U. chapter status

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Sigma Xi, the national scientific research society's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa, granted the University full chapter status Aug. 2.

Since 1960, the University has hosted a Sigma Xi club on campus but did not have full chapter status, which allows it to grant full Sigma Xi membership to science and engineering faculty and new doctoral students who have done substantial research, said Dr. Bernard Downey, dean emeritus of the Graduate School of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"It's a mark of respect for the growing research at the University. I think it is excellent," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, Sept. 12.

Two national representatives of Sigma Xi visited the campus in March for a day — the final step in gaining chapter status, a process which began in 1987 after a failed attempt in 1970.

The representatives talked to faculty, students and the University president, and looked at the laboratories to make sure the University had the necessary credentials, said Dr. William Rice, professor of chemical engineering.

"Since 1970, the number of active researchers [at the University] has greatly increased, the number of published scientific papers has increased and the number of faculty involved has increased," Rice said.

The University Sigma Xi club

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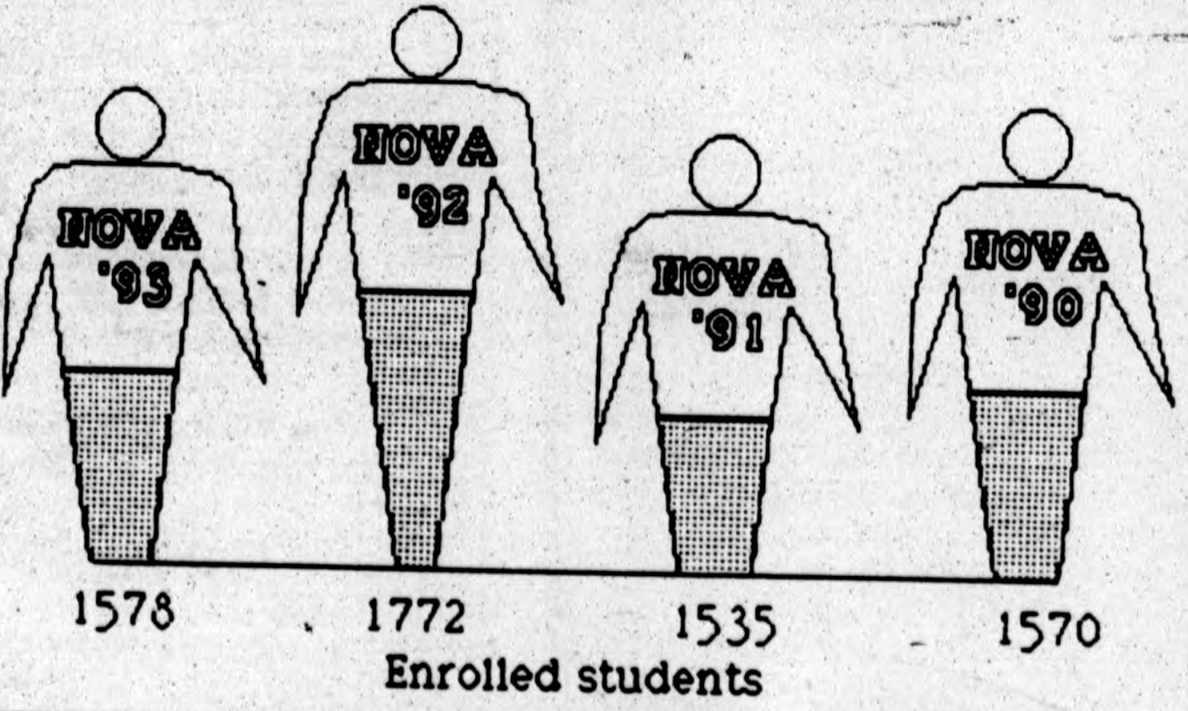
Statistics from the Class of 1993

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter



On the average, Villanova freshmen scored slightly lower on their SAT's than their predecessors, according to statistics from the office of Admissions.

Mean SAT verbal scores for the class of 1993 were 531.9, a decrease from the preceding class' score of 549.3. For math, the freshman mean score was 603.6, down from 613.5 last year.

High school class rankings of this year's freshmen does not vary significantly from the rankings of the class of 1992. Forty percent

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Editorials

St. Thomas of Villanova is remembered. President Bush's new drug plan is looked at from both sides. Editorial begins on page 10.

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Entertainment

Read the reviews of the latest in books, music and films. The new college basketball expose, *Personal Fouls*, is featured, along with the latest album from hard rock/heavy metal giants Motley Crue. Plus, catch up on the summer movies you still haven't seen, starting with "When Harry Met Sally." All this and much more starts on page 21.

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Features

Take a stroll through Villanova's campus. Review the new dorms, read the opinions of the St. Mary situation, and learn more about Villanova's campus life. Plus, don't miss "School Is Hell." Turn now to page 13 for features.

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Sports

Field hockey massacred Boston College, football fell to Holy Cross and volleyball disappointed in the Villanova Invitational. Also, don't forget to catch Extra Points, which features an analysis of the NFL rule changes. Sports starts on page 32.

Beyond the Main Line

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

compiled by Sheila A. Courter

East German Exodus — Thousands of East Germans are reported to be entering West Germany via Hungary in recent days.

The number of refugees is steadily increasing, according to unconfirmed reports on Hungary's Budapest radio.

People made the journey from Hungary to West Germany by bus, motorcycle or car, causing major traffic jams along the border.

The East German exodus is the largest one since 1961, when the Berlin Wall was completed.

The decision to allow East Germans to cross Hungarian territory to enter West Germany marks the first time that a Warsaw Pact country has aided an exodus of refugees from an allied Communist nation.

East German leaders are outraged at this decision.

South African violence — South African police agreed to stop using whips against anti-apartheid protesters because of "negative reaction" at home and abroad.

Riots and fighting have been going on almost daily since a nationwide campaign to defy apartheid laws began Aug. 2.

The protesters' main objective is to free parliamentary elections from segregation, and they have vowed to continue their efforts.

Ammunition, rubber bullets and tear gas were also used against protesters. They will continue to be used by the police.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak, two prominent critics of the police, met with U.S. Ambassador William Swing and diplomats from 14 countries in Cape Town to discuss the issue.

Approximately 29 black and mixed-race people were killed Sept. 6, election night.

Tutu said he asked the diplomats to "condemn the brutalities of the security foes."

Environmental group's campaign denounced — Three government agencies denounced a drive by an environmental group to enlist supermarkets in the fight against pesticides on food.

The grocery industry also did not support the environmental group, the Boston-based National Toxics Campaign.

They claimed that the group was trying to create a major crisis of confidence in the food supply.

Four grocery chains in California, Arizona, Massachusetts and Canada did agree to the campaign, said the environmentalists.

These companies represent less than 200 stores out of 35,000 existing supermarkets.

Local schools under investigation — Bryn Mawr College, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., have been added to the Justice Department's investigation of possible violations to the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The present number of schools under investigation is about 20.

All four schools have agreed to cooperate with the government. They also denied any violations of antitrust act.

The Justice Department announced last month its investigation of possible antitrust violations in the setting of tuition and financial aid.

SAT scores dropped in 1989 — SAT scores among women and several minority groups dropped for the first time in a decade, reported the College Board.

Overall scores among high school students taking the SAT and ACT Assessment showed relatively little change.

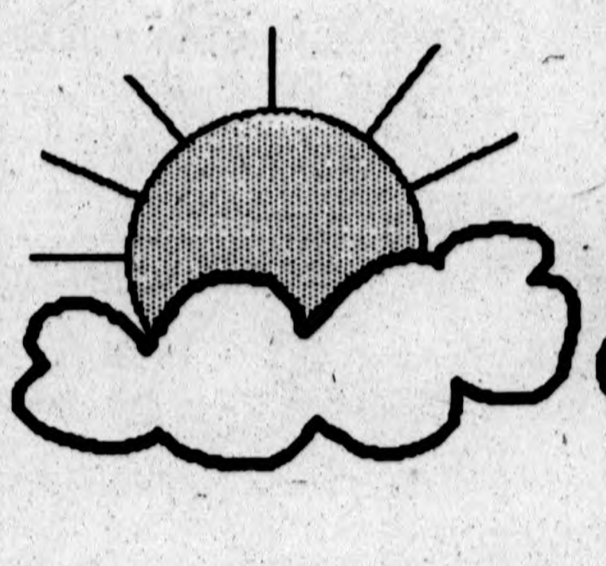
Some critics say these two tests are biased against women and minorities. Recent evidence has again been representative of this gap.

Donald M. Stewart, College Board president, attributes the discrepancy in the scores of women and minorities to inequalities in educational opportunities for these groups.

Pennsylvania students' scores remained relatively the same as last year. The average verbal score was 423, down a point from last year. The average math score was 463, up a point.

Weekend Weather

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer



Friday

Partly sunny. Chance of showers. High temp. 80.

Saturday

Partly cloudy. Chance of showers. High temp. 75.

Sunday

Partly cloudy. Chance of showers. High temp. 80.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

More people than ever attending college

More people than ever before will go to college this year, said the U.S. Department of Education.

While most schools will not be releasing complete student counts for another month, some early returns suggest that the Education Department may be correct.

Rhode Island College registered a record-sized freshman class this fall, while Pittsburg State University in Kansas has enrolled about 200 more students, a 3.5 percent increase over last year.

So many new students in California registered for classes that the state is searching for a new place to build a tenth University of California campus.

In August, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia announced plans to build a new campus to accommodate ongoing enrollment increases, challenging a similar plan by George Mason University to do the same thing.

So many students already have poured onto the University of Arizona campus this month, that freshmen are having trouble getting into overcrowded classes, and are being housed temporarily in dormitory study lounges, Registrar David Butler said.

In its annual "Back to School Forecast" released in early September, the Education Department suggested the scene will be repeated on many campuses. It predicted that 1.9 percent more students will enroll this year, pushing the total number of college students over 13 million for the first time ever.

Tuition hikes higher than students' resources

Tuition increases during the 1980s have easily outrun students' resources to pay for school, the College Board said Sept. 5.

While tuition has rocketed 56 percent at private four-year colleges and 30.2 percent at public four-year campuses since 1980, the total amount of student aid increased only 10.5 percent, the New York-based group found.

Families, moreover, were not earning that much more money to use to make up the difference. After allowing for inflation, the College Board figured that the average family disposable income rose 16 percent during the same period.

Students returned to classes this fall to find tuition had gone up again by an average of 5 to 9 percent from a year ago.

The federal government's diminishing role helped spur the tuition increases, the report, "Trends in Student Aid, 1980 to 1989," indicated. Federal student aid dropped from 83 percent of all grant and scholarship money available to 75 percent this year.

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Women's studies approved

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences recently approved a Women's Studies program, the result of a decision by the Women's Studies committee and approval by the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said philosophy professor and committee member Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

The committee wanted to bring the program into the college a year and a half ago. However, the Program Evaluation Committee [PEC] report recommended that policy and guidelines be set up first for interdisciplinary programs, said Wall.

The admission of the program was delayed because the PEC wanted a structure created for budgetary framework, hiring of faculty and the evaluation of the program, said Wall.

The Women's Studies program is designed to involve students in the study of gender experience and women's contributions in the humanities and sciences that may be unknown, said Wall. It also will explore how the relationships between men and women have affected all of the institutions of society and culture. The program is interdisciplinary, providing both a concentration and a certificate in Women's Studies, she said.

Because much research presently focuses on Women's Studies, evaluations of the curriculum are taking place, Wall said.

The goal of the program is to acquaint people with women's history and experiences because most events are looked at from the male point of view, said Dr. Miriam Vosburgh, sociology chairwoman and advisor for the committee for Women's Studies.

"The program does not focus entirely on women, but establishes a balance by discovering what both men and women can contribute to both relationships and achievements," said Vosburgh.

(Photo by Robacker)

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., philosophy professor.

The Women's Studies Program is located in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. The Center is concerned with issues where the contributions of women have been marginalized, and wants to demonstrate what differences these contributions could make to society, Wall said.

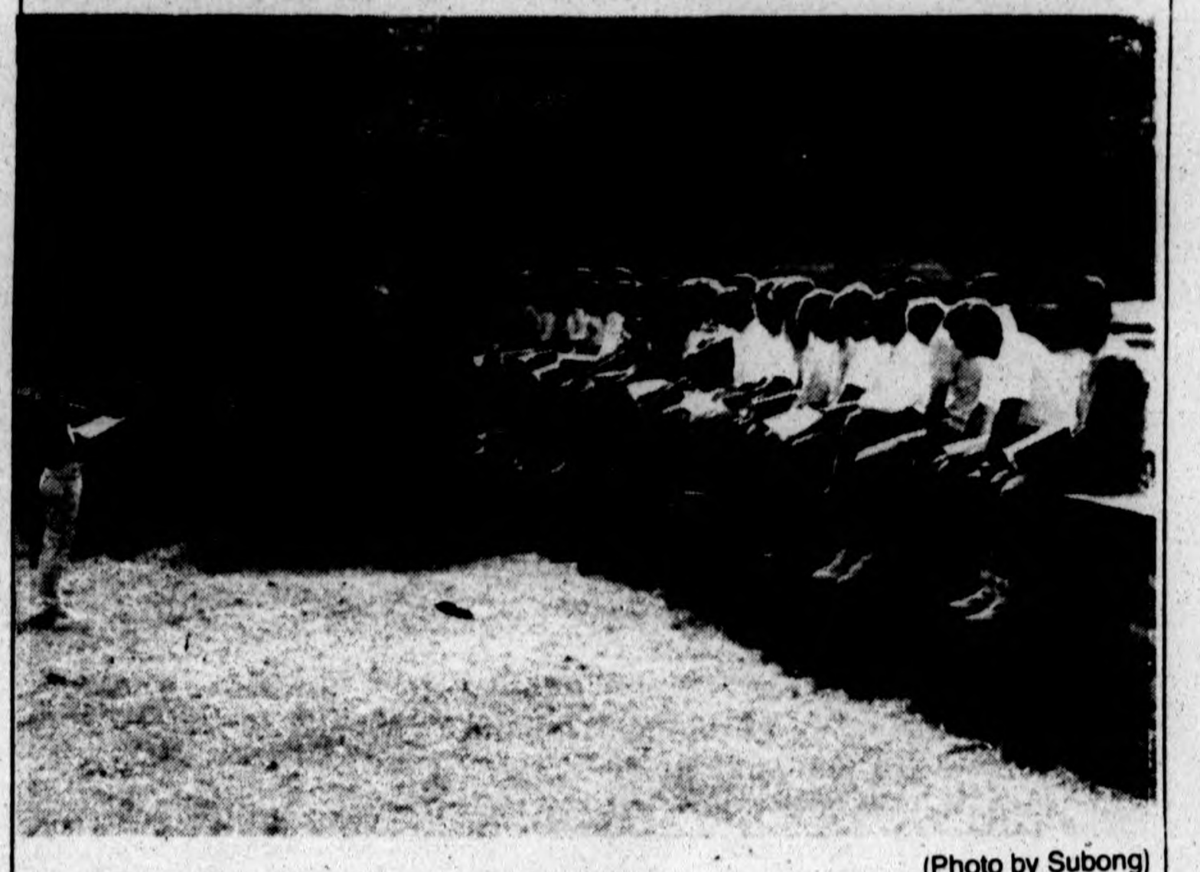
Discussions would center around gender, justice and social development in sociology, history and psychology, Wall added.

Men have a great deal to contribute to the courses, said Wall. Men and women need to examine how gender has been socialized through the roles and experiences of females in culture, she said.

The students will discover how myths and images have contributed to an idea or gender, what roles institutions have played in establishing sexual stereotypes, and the results of a sex-segregated society, Wall said.

"When one understands power in sex relationships, whether in a sex-segregated society or not, one begins to understand how power can be used to dominate or liberate. By understanding the dynamics of sexism, one can understand the dynamics of racism and classism in oppressive structures that allow one group superiority. Women's Studies courses raise systematic questions about the nature of power," Wall said.

Wall of knowledge



Students enjoy class on a beautiful day. (Photo by Subong)

Middle States progressing

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The 11 Middle States committees engaged in an evaluation of the University are now writing the first draft of their reports, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The University is undergoing a self-study in order to earn accreditation by the Committee on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and schools.

The University is evaluated every 10 years — the next evaluation taking place in October, 1990. The self-study will be submitted to the Middle States evaluation committee prior to that time.

Lafferty chairs the steering committee, which oversees 11 committees that each focus on one aspect of the University. The committees include: mission goals and objectives, programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting; library and other resources and plants and equipment.

"The committees diligently worked through the summer months, doing various things such as interviewing particular people" in order to prepare for the November deadline for first drafts, Lafferty said.

"The drafts entail the results of the interviews" and other research done over the summer, said Catherine M. Connor, assistant registrar and chairperson of the outcome committee.

"The steering committee will edit all of the drafts and begin the compilation for the actual document that will go to the Middle States Association," Lafferty said.

Each committee gathered information relevant to its purpose through interviews, polls, questionnaires and reading outside publications, Connor said.

"Right now we are in the discovery phase," sorting through the results of research, she explained.

"We're right on target," said Rose M. O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing and member of the steering committee.

O'Driscoll explained that she is liaison to the admissions committee, which worked over the summer and expects to have its first draft completed by mid-October.

The organization and administration committee is polling and interviewing members of the faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees to determine whether "the different levels [of administration] are structured in the most efficient manner," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life and chairman of the organization and administration committee.

Food Services utilizes new ID

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

Beginning this semester, one card will be used as both an identification card and as a meal card, according to J. Les Gies, director of Food Services.

Previously, resident students used two separate cards for identification and admission to the dining halls. In late June, a special committee, including Student Government representative Paul Traficanti, decided to make the change in cards, said Gies.

Working together, Food Services and the registrar's office decided on the format of the new cards and arranged for photographers to photograph all freshmen during Orientation and upperclassmen with meal plans when they returned, explained Gies.

For the upperclassmen, there were long lines for the new cards, said Gies. "Unfortunately, we have only a limited number of cameras and photographers," he said.

The old identification cards are still valid for upperclassmen without meal plans, but the University intends to phase them out over the next three years.

Food Services hopes to put into effect a system which would allow students with meal plans to use their meal cards in the different cash service eating areas on campus, said Gies. This change would require a large capital expenditure from the University, but could theoretically be done with the new cards, said Gies.

The cards cost the University approximately $1.50 more for each than last year's meal cards. Including all material expenses, the new cards cost the University *$4.75 each, not including labor costs for the change-over, said* Gies.

Anyone who loses a meal/identification card can replace it by going to the meal checkers' office in Dougherty Hall. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. The replacement fee is $10.

Student Government holds book sale

By ANNE VOEGLER
Staff Reporter

Student Government sponsored a used book sale in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall Aug. 30 through Sept. 5, that attracted student book buyers and sellers.

Students with books to sell turned them over to either Kate Wagenmann or Paula Carroll, who organized the event.

Carroll said that the used book sale was necessary because the lines in the bookstore are long at the beginning of the semester. "The book prices [in the bookstore] are too high for a lot of the students," she added.

At the sale, the books sold for one-half of the originally stamped prices. Carroll said that Student Government claimed $1 for used books sold for over $5 and 50 cents for used books sold under $5. Student Government will donate a portion of these earnings to charity, Carroll added.

Although Student Government backed the idea of a used book sale, not enough students were willing to help during the sale, said Carroll. Carroll pointed out that for the most part, she and Wagenmann operated all hours of the sale alone. The lack of help caused some problems during the sale, Carroll explained.

One of the problems the organizers encountered was the slow response of the student book sellers, Carroll said. The problem was reflected in the few books available at the beginning of the sale.

Many book sellers have not picked up their profits, Carroll said.

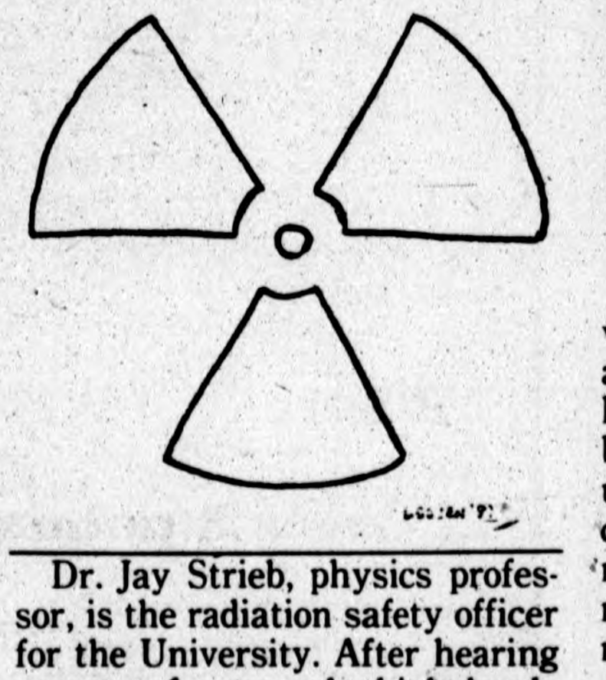
Student Government anticipates holding the used book sale each semester if enough students volunteer to help run it, Carroll said. She added that the sale was a success, but changes will have to be made if the operation is to continue.

Radon level low on campus

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

The dangerous levels of radon which have been detected throughout Pennsylvania prompted the University Radiation Safety Committee to test the campus and its surroundings for signs of the lethal substance.

The result of the survey showed the University level to be comparable to the national average.



Dr. Jay Strieb, physics professor, is the radiation safety officer for the University. After hearing reports of extremely high levels of radon in a basement church library in Cheltenham Township, Strieb said he "wondered what the radon level on campus was."

"The result of the Villanova survey was remarkable. We were right on with the national average. No building tested at a level which would warrant any kind of concern," said Strieb.

Other members of the Radiation Safety Committee — Dr. Thomas Doyne, chemistry professor; Dr. Roman Maksymowych, biology professor; Dr. Frank Maloney, astronomy professor; and Dr. Ben Summers, from the office of the associate dean of Sciences — joined Strieb in the project — the first extensive testing of a major university.

"I thought that it would be a good precedent to set and a good thing to find out before any problems, like the asbestos ones, came about," said Strieb.

The University's Environmental Safety Committee funded the project, designed to reveal whether Villanova was at any kind of risk from radon.

"We decided the 47 buildings which were to be tested among us, and we each set out to find the lowest possible area within each building. The rock formations under the structures usually contain certain amounts of uranium in them. Uranium produces radium which, in turn, gives off radon," explained Strieb.

The Radiation Safety Committee had expected to find moderately high amounts of radon because, according to a recent publication titled *Radon, the Invisible Threat*, more than 57 percent of the homes tested in Pennsylvania had reported levels of radon which exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) level.

Radon is measured in picocuries per liter (pCi/L). The national average of radon levels, according to Strieb, is somewhere between 1 and 1 half pCi/L. The EPA's safety level is 4 pCi/L.

A reading of 1 pCi/L is estimated to reduce one's life expectancy by 25 days, according to the Radon Project, which markets the radon testing kits.

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The building that tested at the lowest radon level was Connelly Center, which came in at 0 pCi/L. "This was almost unbelievable; we must have done something wrong," said Strieb with a smile.

The highest reading, by far, was reported from Sheehen Hall's sub-basement. The reading, which does not present a problem at higher levels of the building, was 5.1 pCi/L, or approximately 125 days subtracted from one's life expectancy.

"Students are probably safer here than at home," concluded Strieb.

New Peace and Justice head named

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Jeaneen Riely, the newly appointed coordinator of the Center for Peace and Justice Education said that her biggest challenge will be to "target off-campus students" and expose them to "issues outside of Villanova."

Riely works with Resident Assistants to present peace and justice issues to various residence halls on campus but said that she "doesn't know how to reach the half of the student population that lives off campus."

Riely took the position at the end of June and, after a six-week trip to Israel to examine the Arab-Israeli conflict, began preparing for orientation counselor, new student and resident assistant orientations.

Riely replaced Edward Sullivan who held the position since 1985. He left the position earlier this year to pursue graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame.

The new student orientation introduction to the Center for Peace and Justice Education focused on a person's tendency to stereotype outsiders and to be offended when the person is stereotyped, Riely said, "We don't want students to leave Villanova unexposed to issues they need to be aware of — it's not fair to the student and it's not fair to Villanova," she said.

To prepare for her new position, Riely said that aside from studying issues, she tried to become familiar with organizations such as Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (SASS) and Villanova Environmental Group (VEG).

"I wanted to see what they'd done and establish realistic expectations," she said.

"SCAAR is very committed to being heard and raising awareness," she added.

"If they [Peace and Justice organizations] fill their agendas, every member of the Villanova community will know what they're about," she said.

Riely received her bachelor's degree from Villanova in 1986 and expects to receive her master's degree in history from the University in November, she said. She has been working with Residence Life for two years as coordinator for south campus residence halls.

It is her experience as a Villanova student and as someone who has worked with students for two years that gives her the experience she can use in her new position, she explained.

(Photo by Subong)
Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of Peace and Justice Education.

Curriculum committee reviews core

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

A committee studying the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' core curriculum has set Dec. 8 as a target date for completing its final report.

The core curriculum committee met Sept. 11 to resume its review of the core requirements.

The committee will give the completed report to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., during the first week of the spring semester, said astronomy professor Dr. Frank Maloney, a committee member.

The purpose of the committee is to "study the conformity of the core curriculum to the philosophy of the College and the Mission Statement of the University," Maloney said. It is also responsible for studying other schools' core requirements.

The committee, which Ellis created last fall, will meet every Monday to review the core and make possible modifications, said Dr. Michael Burke, committee member and director of the Honors Program.

Burke said he is in "support of the theory requiring students to take other courses outside their major."

Burke also said he wants to see more connections between the various required courses.

There are too many requirements in which a student must take "broad sweeping survey courses that lack a certain depth," Burke said.

Students should get away from talking about the "number of requirements and think about what they are accomplishing with these [courses]," he said.

Many schools that abandoned a core curriculum have returned to its use. It gives students a common base of study, Maloney said.

Last fall, five student groups were involved with the committee. These groups were representative of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class and Honors Program.

The faculty members of the committee are Chairman Dr. Mary Desmond, biology; Dr. Emily Binns, religious studies; Dr. Helen Lafferty, assistant dean; Dr. Debra Kenderski, psychology; Dr. Joseph McFalls, sociology; Dr, Philip Pulsiano, English; Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy; Burke; Maloney; and the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, dean.

Sigma Xi chapter

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typically hosts 10 to 15 lunch time seminars each year, offering speakers from University science and engineering faculty. National lecturers also have visited the campus as guests of Sigma Xi over the past few years, said Downey, a former Sigma Xi club president.

"Now we can make the distinction between associate members and full members of Sigma Xi. We can give full membership to those who have proven their excellence in scientific research," Downey said.

"Becoming a chapter is a sign that Villanova University is becoming a significant research institution," he added.

Bicycles stolen

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Radnor police reported several bicycle thefts that occurred at the University at the end of August.

On Aug. 29, a $300 black racing bicycle was reported stolen from Katherine Hall; a $250 dark grey ten-speed was also reported missing outside of Fedigan Hall.

Two more bicycles were reported stolen Aug. 30. One of the bikes, a $640 18-speed black Trek, was stolen at Katherine Hall. The other, a $280 10-speed Schwinn, was taken at Austin Hall.

Radnor Police did not have any leads or further information about the thefts, Sept. 13.

Scholars rewarded

University Press Release

University students were awarded Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation Scholarships for Mature Women, intended to financially aid second-career women 25 years or older.

Two of the recipients are enrolled in University College, the University's undergraduate part-time studies division; one is in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and one is in the College of Commerce and Finance. They are Deborah Frimmel of Wayne, a management major with a 3.5 average; Julie Huber of Bryn Mawr, a pre-med postgraduate student with a 3.73 average; Amy Milavsky of Voorhees, N.J., an English major with a 4.0 average; and Michele Ricks of Wayne, a political science major with a 3.38 average.

Villanova was granted $7,000 in scholarship funds from the Princeton, N.J.-based foundation, which awarded grants to several area colleges and universities.

The foundation was established under the will of Charlotte W. Newcombe, who died in 1979. Although poor eyesight prevented her from attending college, she placed high value on university education. She sent many of her friends' children to college and took keen interest in their progress. She established the foundation to continue her scholarship gifts.

Throughout the year, University College offers non-credit Continuing Education programs in paralegal education, management, advertising, human resource management and alcohol and drug counseling. Courses for credit are offered in business, arts, humanities, sciences, computer science and education.

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Sperduto: a personal look

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Editors Note: The following are excerpts from an interview with Student Government President Christopher Sperduto.

Why did you choose to major in philosophy and minor in economics?

I wanted something where you aren't given facts and then asked to regurgitate them. Philosophy is not giving back the facts in the right order. It gives you a chance to think, to add your view, to make it your own.

I know I am going to go into the business world, so you have to have some practical knowledge. That's why I'm minoring in economics. But every company that's going to hire you is going to teach you everything you need to know, so if you don't study the arts, the philosophy, the history now, it's not going to happen in the future.

Who or what has been the greatest source of inspiration in your life?

My mother — because she responsibilities. Also because of her intelligence. While she was raising her family, she went back to college and maintained a 3.9 average. That's why I get in trouble. She gives me everything and all she expects is a 4.0.

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What course has most interested you at Villanova?

German existentialism, because of the radical change it caused in my thinking. Martin Heidegger raised my reading comprehension tremendously. Kierkegaard taught me what faith really is. And as a result I have a deeper awareness of what faith is and what type of commitment we need to make to God.

Being a philosophy major has changed me as a person. I try to live the philosophy that I learn and deem valuable. There was a lecture the other day in my ancient philosophies class and I realized I had never thought about something before. It made me question Being — with a capital "B." Should we expect an afterlife? If there is a god, the consequences are incredible.

What do you do on a typical Wednesday?

Wednesdays are pretty crowded. I'm up at 8:30 and go to the Student Government office an hour before class. Right now we're [Student Government] just organizing. We're putting it all together. I always check in with Ms. O'Neill [secretary to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students].

Ancient philosophy with Dr. Brogan is my first class. It's my favorite. He taught me German existentialism — hardest class I ever had. Then I have Oriental Philosophies at 11:30. Then I have my break. I go to my fraternity table and have lunch in the pie shop, go see Ms. O'Neill, walk to the Oreo ["The Awakening"] and maybe play hackey sack.

Then I come up to the office, check for mail, then run to Bartley for Problems in the American Economy. I go back to the office and do the runaround things I have to do. I have to go to the Senate caucus at 4:30. All the student senators get together weekly to discuss our projects.

I get home around 7. I usually visit friends on the way. Then I take a nap for a half-hour or so, but I usually start thinking about what I have to do and that causes me to get up.

What do you think about the intellectual atmosphere on campus?

If you seek it, you find it here. But you have to look for it. That's not a criticism of Villanova University. That's just saying that the intellectual life here extends beyond simply attending class — if you find the right people. It makes me think, 'Damn, why didn't I start going to these outside lectures when I was a freshman or a sophomore?'

Student Union committees established for diversity

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Student Union cultural arts and festivals committees have organized new programs for the school year, said Dolan Klein, assistant program director of the Student Union.

"The Union is trying to be more diverse ... We hope to provide entertainment all can enjoy," said Klein, who was recently appointed to the position.

The cultural arts committee's first program will be a show by the Chinese Magic Revue. This group, performing acrobatics, Chinese magic, dancing, comedy and kung fu, "will bring more culturally diverse entertainment for students and the campus environment," said Klein.

The festivals committee is planning an Autumn Fest. The Union's intention is to "put on big weekends where people can have fun ... and involve all groups on campus, Greeks and non-Greeks," said Klein.

One highlight of the Union's fall program is the Love and Rockets concert, scheduled for Sept. 30. Klein explained that the expense of hosting a concert is great and the competition to obtain a group is difficult, but "the fact that we have almost 6,000 seats makes Villanova attractive."

The Club Coca-Cola video dance event, scheduled for tomorrow, was such a success last year in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center that it will be held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, he said. He noted that the proceeds will benefit Pennsylvania State Special Olympics, which Villanova hosts next month.

Also in the planning stages is the annual Spring Fever Week. The Union hopes to attract students, administrators, faculty and staff, said Klein.

Junior Terri Vu, the Union's recreation coordinator, said the Union is sponsoring a Christmas break trip to Athens, Greece. She added that the Union wanted to plan a trip which would involve more countries in Europe, but "many prices were high and the weather in some areas isn't very good at that time of year."

The cost of the trip is $809 and includes air fare, hotel accommodations for 11 days and 10 nights, daily continental breakfast and a sightseeing tour of Athens, Vu said. She added that travelers would be free to make excursions to neighboring islands via ferries, or to rent cars to visit various sites and cities.

A five-day cruise to Mexico, trips to Cancun, the Bahamas and Daytona Beach are being planned for spring break, said Vu.

She said that the Union is concerned with what students want and asked that anyone with suggestions visit the Student Union office in Connelly Center.

Day excursions will also be sponsored by the Union, added Vu. She noted that trips to Franklin Mills outlets, New York City, the Philadelphia Art Museum and the Philadelphia Zoo are scheduled throughout the year.

Cultural corner

By MATT BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

"Impressions IX," a multimedia juried art exhibition, will be on display until Oct. 10 at the Villanova Art Gallery in the Connelly Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. For more information, call 645-4612.

Villanova's Fall Cultural Film Series features an exciting film line-up that will explore family communication. Films will be shown in Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. on Saturdays; 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays; and 7 p.m. Mondays. Admission is $2.50. For information, call 645-4750.

Swarthmore College kicks off its Eighth Annual Music and Dance Festival at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 20. The festival runs through November in the Lang Concert Hall. Performances are scheduled during one week of each month. Included will be works of Mozart, an African drum and dance ensemble and much more. For information call 328-8000.

Gail Gibbons, noted children's author and illustrator, will be the keynote speaker at a workshop entitled "Let's Talk About Books for Children and Adolescents." The workshop will be held in the Graduate Department of Library Science in Villanova's Falvey Hall from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. For information, call 645-4670.

Scott Associates Plant sale at Swarthmore College's du Pont Field will be part of the Scott Arboretum's 60th Anniversary Celebration. From 9:30 am.-4 p.m. quality trees, shrubs and house plants will be on sale as well as many other gardening supplies. Scott offices will also sponsor "Bonsai for Beginners," a three session seminar to introduce the art of Bonsai. For information, call 328-8025.

World-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma will be featured soloist with the De Pasquale String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary Chapel. The quartet consists of four members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Seating is limited and tickets are $12.50. Tickets are available through the music activities office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For information, call 645-7214.

Bryn Mawr College's 1989-90 Performing Arts Subscription Series Session opens with the modern dance group, Oberlin Dance Co./San Francisco at 8 p.m. in Goodhart Hall on Oct. 5.

On Oct. 8, the Chamber Music Society of Bryn Mawr College presents a piano and trumpet recital in the Goodhart Music Room. Call 526-5210 for more information.

On Oct. 10, the French Department of Bryn Mawr College sponsors Company Claude Beauclair's production of Eugene Ionesco's Lalecon (in French) in Goodhart Hall. For more information, call 526-5083.

KAΘ scholarship

Villanova's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta won an award at their national leadership conference for earning the highest scholastic ranking at Villanova for two consecutive terms among all of the sororities on campus.

Fifteen out of 119 Theta chapters also won the award at the conference. The conference was held in Columbus, in late June at Ohio State University.

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Tuesday, Nov. 14 7:30 p.m.
"The Temptation of Power" exposes the policies of the Pahlavi government from 1962 to 1978. (1982/43 minutes/color). "A Righteous Republic" (1986/48 minutes/color) describes contemporary Iran and its politics in the last decade.

All films will be shown in the Projection Room of Instructional Media Services, basement level, Falvey Library on Villanova's campus.
Admission is free. The public is invited.

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Neighborhood problems

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period of time, not a specific incident. He said the residents compile all of the incidents from different times. Thus, Villanova "looks like a war zone," which it is not, he said.

Neville responded to the residents' original letter by pointing out the positive contributions that Villanova has made to the surrounding community.

He wrote, "We were disappointed no balance was given to your complaints about Villanova by failing to mention the positive aspects Villanova brings to its neighbors, namely, the regular use of the University's library and the athletic facilities by the neighbors and their children."

Neville cited the contributions of Villanova students to Radnor Townwatch, Radnor Earth Day, and as the largest donor of blood on the Main Line, with contributions of over 2,000 pints of blood annually.

In addition to receiving the joint letter from the residents of Barley Cone Lane, Dobbin also received a letter from a 15-year-old girl complaining of the "primal yell" held during final exams at midnight.

"I don't even want to repeat what was said, because it was the most profane, disgusting language I have ever heard ... I was losing a lot of sleep. I suggest you tell your students to grow up and act their age," she wrote.

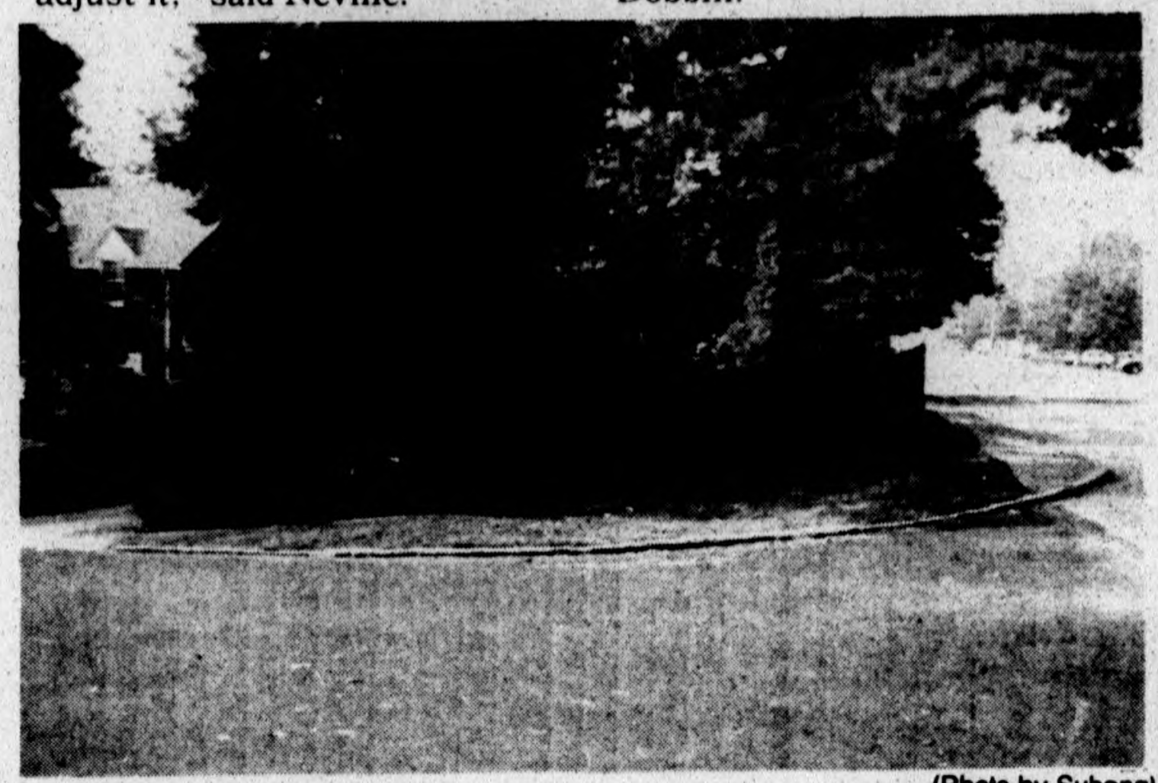
The primal yell occurs every semester during exam time when residents lean out their windows at midnight and scream ostensibly to relieve stress.

"We will try to moderate it and adjust it," said Neville.

The residents' letter concluded, "The feeling among residents is that Villanova University is not the good neighbor it professes to be. We are very concerned about all of these matters since they directly affect the health, safety and the morals of our community.

"It is time for Villanova to take charge of the situation," it said.

"I can sympathize with people who live near the University," said Dobbin.



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Residents on Barley Cone Lane have registered complaints about Villanova students.

The National Order of Omega

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VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

The Order of Omega proudly extends its congratulations to one of its newest members, Maureen Gilbey! Moe is a senior business major from Bucks County, Pa., who is most likely to be found in Avalon in the summer and Kelly's during the year. Her activities run the gamut at Villanova. As an active member of the Blue Key Society and as an Orientation Counselor, Moe has clearly demonstrated her leadership abilities and concern for others.

Furthermore, Moe's endeavors have made a significant impact on virtually every facet of Greek life at Villanova. She has served as Festival Chairwoman for the Panhellenic Council; vice-president of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and currently is serving as president of Tri-delt as well as Secretary of Panhel and co-editor of the Greekvine. Recently Moe received the distinguished Outstanding Junior Achievement Award from the Delta Delta Delta Main Line Alumnae Association.

Maureen Gilbey is an asset to the Villanova community and to all Greeks and thus we deem her Greek of the Week.

Educational opportunities

The public is invited to attend free organ recitals in the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia. The recitals will be held Tuesdays from Sept. 19 through Dec. 19. Music will be heard from 12:05 p.m.-12:35 p.m.

An international conference on the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in Philadelphia. The discussions in the Free Library at 7 p.m. will involve the topics "Individual Rights and Judicial Review" and "West Germany and the European Economic Community."

Professor Donald Kommers of Notre Dame University and Professor Rudolf Dolzer of University of Mannheim, Germany, will address the first topic; Professor Ulrich Everling from Luxembourg and Professor Juergen Schwarz of the University of the German Armed Forces will discuss the second topic.

The activities on Thursday include Professor Christian Watrin from the University of Cologne in Germany speaking on "The West German Constitution, the European Economic Community and the German Social Market Economy." Watrin will lecture at 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza.

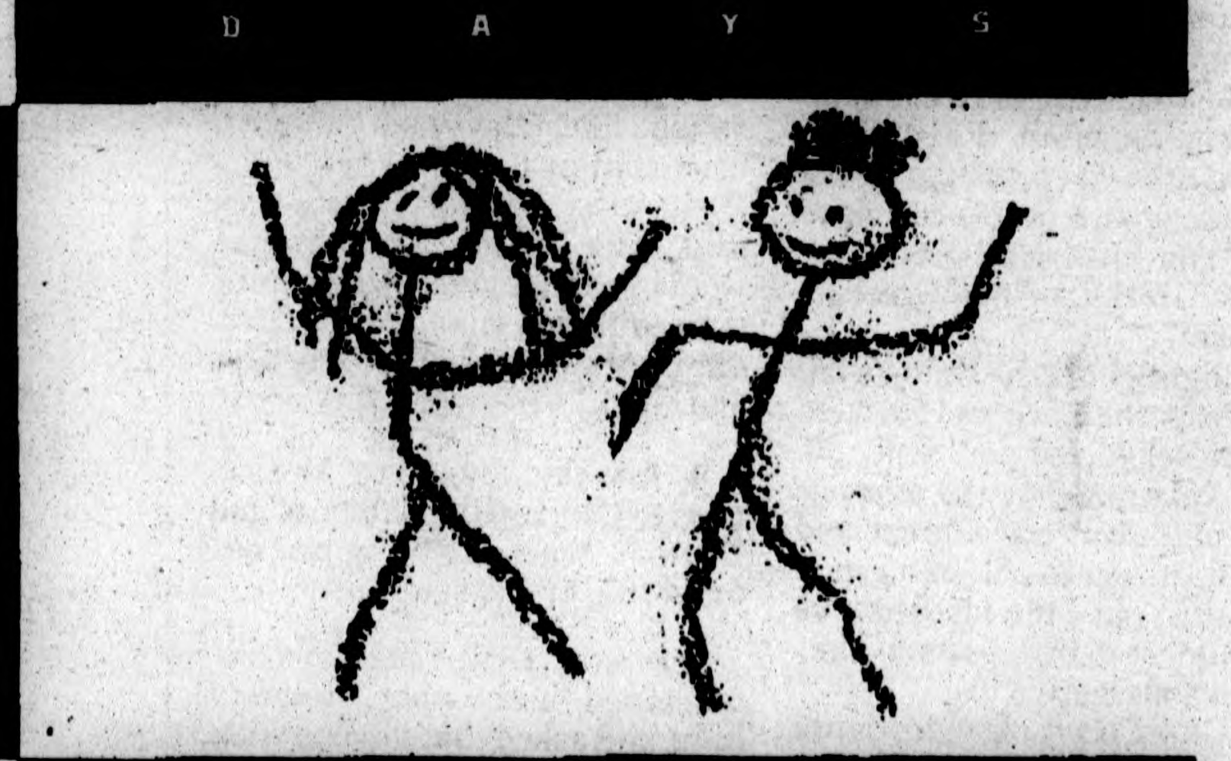
The final event celebrating the 40th anniversary of the German Constitution will be a reception, also Oct. 5, at Carpenters' Hall at 5:30 p.m. Hon. Wilhelm Kewenig, a former Senator of the Interior for West Berlin, will be the guest speaker.

The Fulbright Program has established undergraduate exchange scholarships for a semester's study at a university in Poland or Hungary. The scholarship includes the cost of travel, tuition, travel within the country and a monthly stipend.

Applicants must be under 21 and possess some proficiency in Hungarian or Polish. The scholarship is open to all fields of study. Interested candidates should contact the Honors office on the fourth floor of Falvey Memorial Library as soon as possible.

The Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia is offering its full-time nurses the opportunity to receive $1,200 tax-free for student loan repayment. Part-time nurses are also eligible for loan repayment plans. All registered nurses at Einstein may apply for tuition reimbursement benefits up to $5,000 annually.

Contact Annemarie Armstrong, director of public relations, at 456-6734 for more information.



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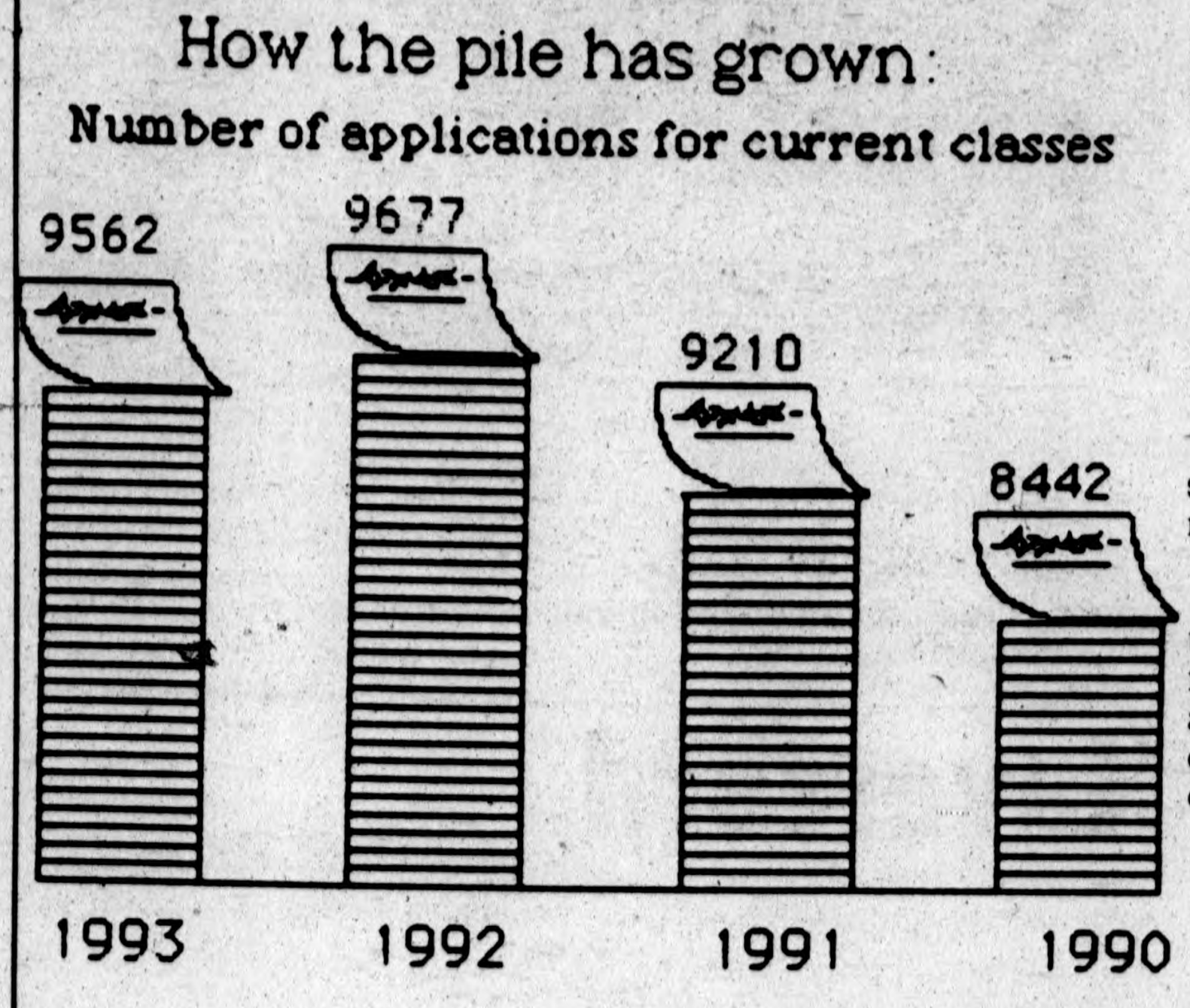

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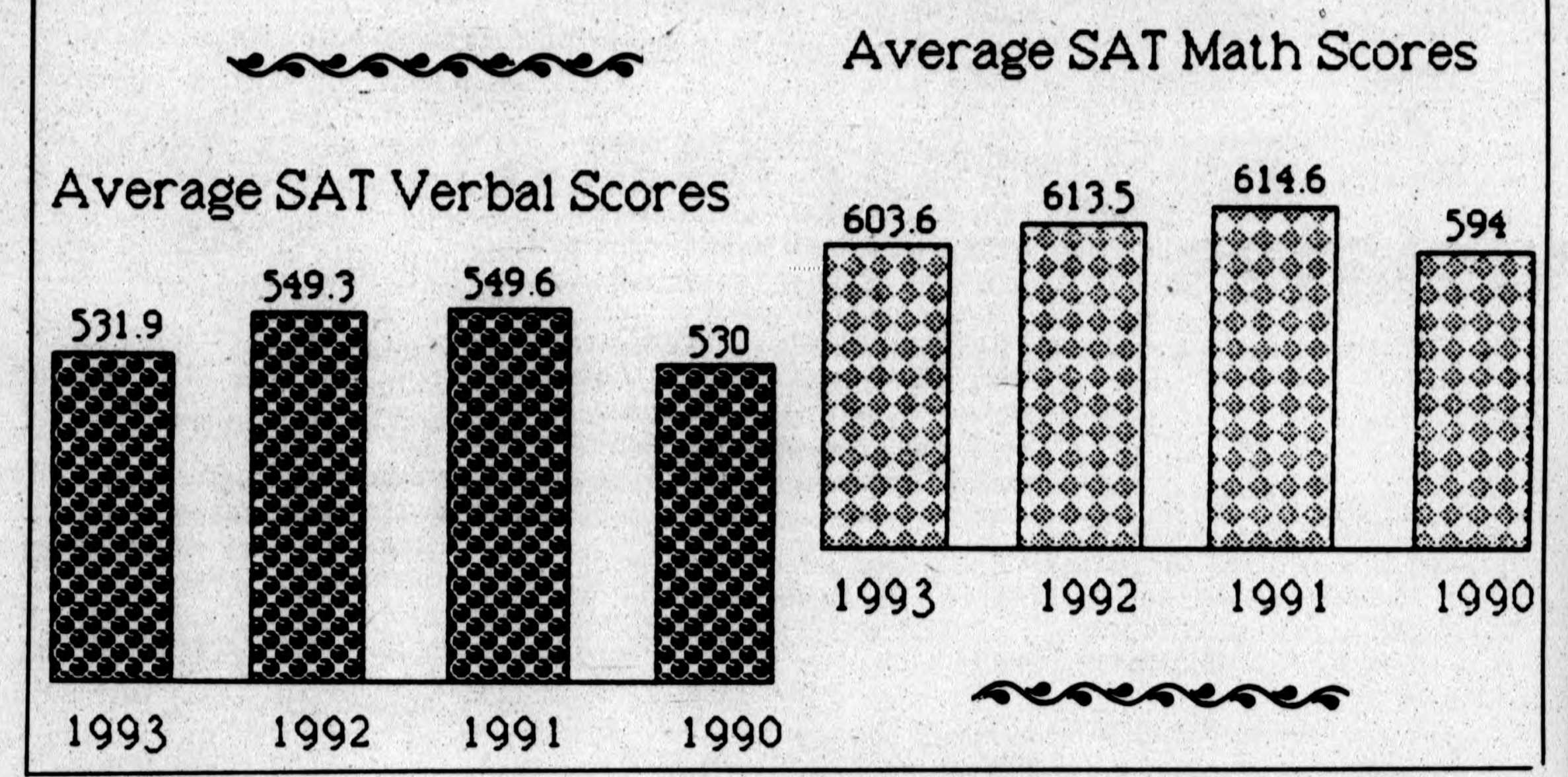
of freshmen finished in the top 10 percent of their class, and 70 percent finished in the top 20 percent of their class.

Applications for this year's freshman class also decreased slightly, from 9,677 to 9,562. Over 4,400 were accepted to the University and 1,578 enrolled.

The class of 1992 had 1,772 students at the time of matriculation.

Students from 39 states are in the class of 1993, including 16 from California, 16 from Florida and 21 from Ohio. The class also contains people from 12 foreign countries.

Of the freshmen, 813 are from public schools and 755 from private schools.



KAΘ musical chairs

An all-campus musical chairs game organized by Kappa Alpha Theta will take place in the Jake Nevin Field House Tuesday. The event is expected to attract over 250 participants.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Court Appointed Special Advocates for Abused Children.

The contest, scheduled for the 12:45 p.m. lunch break, will award prizes to the 25 remaining players. The prizes are being donated by area businesses.

WKVU will provide the music for the contest.

Those who wish to play must pay a $2 entry fee. Registration was held all this week in Dougherty Hall, Donahue Hall and Connelly Center. Registration will continue today and Monday.

A limited number of people will be allowed to register on the day of the event.

The game will be played on a larger scale than traditional musical chairs. Instead of taking away one chair at every turn, more chairs will be taken away, depending on the number of participants.

The game will be finished in time for all students to arrive at their 1:30 p.m. class on time.

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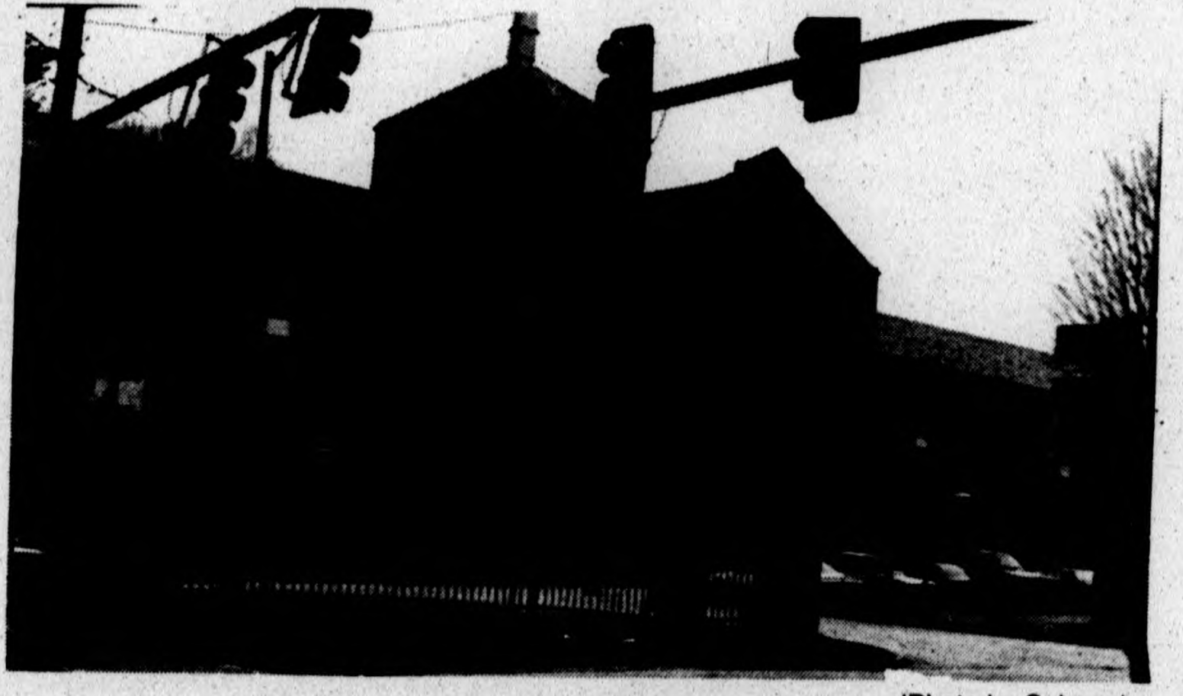
coeducational study lounge, allowing for more freedom between male and female students.

She added, however, that the privacy of a single-sex dormitory still exists because of the curfew and visitation policy, which she said is handled on an honor system.

Vitta said she was initially concerned that the hall would not be conducive to studying, but said that the hall has been quiet.

Remley said the Board of Trustees is interested in the outcome of the conversion of St. Mary Hall. The Board gave final approval last spring to move ahead with the conversion.

Remley added that any students who would like to request a room change or would like to move to St. Mary Hall may acquire a room change form from their area coordinators until Sept. 22.



St. Mary Hall.

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Chinese students decreasing

By College Press Service

The number of Chinese students at U.S. colleges this fall has dropped sharply from last year, preliminary accounts reveal.

"In terms of them showing up on our doorstep, yes, the numbers are down," reported Glenn Morrison, dean of the graduate school at the University of Rhode Island.

While no firm numbers are available, up to half the 40,000 Chinese who were studying in the United States last year may not have returned, said the State Department's Kenneth Bailes.

The drop in enrollment reflects the lack of new students coming from China. Most who studied in the United States last year remain, although not all of them have enrolled this fall.

Many have become activists. "Basically, we are trying to save lives," explained Shengding Feng, who left Princeton University to form the China Solidarity Committee in Washington, D.C.

In the months following the June 4 massacre of pro-democracy students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, martial law has been imposed and many student demonstrators have been jailed or executed.

Chinese officials also suspended participation in the Fulbright program, scrapped exchanges of American and Chinese scholars, and added an extra security check for students to pass to study abroad in the United States and elsewhere.

That extra security check appears to be the major obstacle for Chinese students.

"Those who have arrived have indicated to me that they had big problems getting out," Morrison said.

"We can't help but think we'll have problems," predicted Bill Barnhart, director of the international center at the University of Utah, where classes start Sept. 25.

"It's a real dilemma," Barnhart said. "We may not even be able to run our research programs."

Other schools have already realized Barnhart's fears. At Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, only two of the six Chinese students expected showed up for a summer fellowship program.

And at the University of California at Berkeley, only about half of the 80 students originally expected will attend this fall, said Marvin Baron, director of the school's international office.

But the University of Iowa, for one, has not had problems. "As far as we can tell, it hasn't had a negative effect," said Gary Althen, assistant director for international education and services.

A host of other schools say it is still too early to tell if China's crackdown will significantly affect fall enrollment.

Jeaneen Riely

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The Center for Peace and Justice Education was founded under the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., in the fall of 1985, Riely's senior year, she said. Having seen the center grow to what it is today, she said, "Dr. Neville [vice president for Student Life] and Fr. Stack [dean of students] have been unbelievably supportive of the Center."

She regrets that many stereotype the Center for Peace and Justice as a "bunch of activists. It is a center for education more so than activism," she said.

Future Peace and Justice programs include two one-credit courses titled, "Prospects for Peace" and "The Church and the U.S. Economy," she said.

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While the emphasis of the program is on hands-on research, ORSERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the division at ORNL and have the option of enrolling in a laboratory approved course at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville or one of the nearby colleges. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester.

According to National Science Foundation studies, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Manpower projections for all types of scientists and engineers show the future demand for these specialists to be much greater than the supply," said ORSERS Program Manager Ernestine Friedman. "Experts contend that the gap is widening to serious, if not critical levels."

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics or physical sciences. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of $200 per week, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program, contact Ernstine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117.

The application deadline for the 1990 spring semester semester is Oct. 20. The 1990 fall term deadline is March 15, 1990.

ACLU claims policy violates free speech

By College Press Service

The University of Michigan (UM) said Aug. 22 it will back down from enforcing part of a new anti-discrimination policy that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claimed violated students' free speech rights.

The policy, which lets officials discipline or expel students if they spread sentiments based on race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or even Vietnam-veteran status, was adopted in April to try to halt a series of racial incidents.

The ACLU filed suit in May on behalf of a UM graduate student, who said that the policy was inhibiting him from expressing his opinions in class. That part of the policy, which forbids classroom behavior that might be construed as harassment, was suspended. The ACLU suit is still pending.

The university has set aside the classroom provision "for the time being, while we consider how to clarify it or provide better interpretive examples," said UM attorney Elsa Kircher Cole.

Stanford and Emory universities and the University of Wisconsin have imposed similar discrimination policies, though not as broad as Michigan's.

(Photo by Subong)

AT&T workers install fiber optic cables as a part of the new telecommunications system.

Haverford

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You will someday sit in their [the residents'] place! After he made this observation, the residents in attendance applauded.

Lisa Craig, a resident of Haverford Township, commented that if the amendment was not passed in the township, "I think it's going to be one big zoo in this area."

Another resident, Doreen Saar said, "Had I been aware of these problems, [with the students] I would not have moved into Delaware County."

She recounted a story of walking with her husband and seeing a car with a Villanova sticker in the back window driving through a stop sign. She yelled to the students that they should stop. Her husband said to her, "You shouldn't have said that. They're going to get out of that car and beat me up."

Eileen Keaney said, "I understand they need their education [Villanova students] ... but it's a nightmare."

She described incidents of a Villanova student with a bullhorn yelling at a female student at 11:30 p.m. on a weekday night, trash not being placed at the curb correctly, lawns not maintained and students parking on the streets and the sidewalks.

She said, "They're [students] still children, and we're [the neighbors] their mothers."

Sperduto responded, "I'm not saying the problems you have aren't real. But they can be put under control."

Hall said, "You have to consider that you are dealing with a transient entity." He added that in order to rectify the situation the University would "have to have constant communication."

"You [students] leave the property. You wreck it and you leave it," said Keaney.

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Man obtains class schedule, murders his ex-girlfriend

By College Press Service

A man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her companion on the University of Washington [UW] campus July 25 may have had an illegally obtained class schedule to track the victim down.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

At UW, suspect Azizollah Mazooni allegedly obtained a copy of victim Marjan Mohseninia's schedule despite her request that the records remain confidential.

Mazooni found Mohseninia, an 18-year-old UW student, and a friend, 27-year-old Abraham Sharif-Kashani, as she was leaving class. Both were shot moments later.

Campus police think Mazooni, the victim's former boyfriend, tracked Mohseninia to UW, where he fooled clerks into giving him Mohseninia's schedule by giving them her Social Security number and birthdate. The clerks, unsure whether "Marjan Mohseninia" was a male or female name, complied.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

"It's impossible to walk in and ask for someone's schedule without having very specific information," said Melanie Bell, associate director of admissions and records. "We have no idea how it happened."

Keeping student records private has proven difficult at other schools, as well.

Last September, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University [ASU] from the Student Life Office. Last summer, a thief snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to those listed.

And at the universities of Nebraska and Houston, concerns arose last year about posting grades outside offices or classrooms with students' Social Security numbers as identifiers.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment restricts the release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

Fraternity junks pledging

By College Press Service

The 90 Zeta Beta Tau [ZBT] fraternity chapters around the country will junk their pledging programs this fall, marking the first official adoption of a radical National Interfraternity Council [NIC] proposal that all fraternities find new ways to bring in new members.

ZBT's Supreme Council ordered its member chapters in August not to hold their traditional "pledge weeks" this school year, and to replace them with less physical programs stressing brotherhood and service.

"We've been trying for at least 25 years to stop hazing, and all of our efforts have failed. The only way to stop it is to stop pledging," said Ronald Taylor, ZBT's national vice president.

Taylor said no single hazing incident prompted the move, although ZBT chapters have been involved in controversial parties at the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin involving strippers in recent years. Both incidents drew disciplinary action from officials.

"We've had, as have other organizations, a continuation of hazing incidents. None life-threatening or severe, but we worry about it," said fraternity Executive Director James E. Greer Jr.

A tragic, seemingly unstoppable series of deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents involving pledges to various fraternities at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee, Texas and California at Santa Barbara, among many others, led a growing number of states and campuses to restrict or outlaw hazing.

Villanova's Tau Kappa Omega Fraternity is currently being evaluated for its alleged involvement in the beatings of ducks on the campus of Eastern College. The fraternity has been suspended and further actions are pending, according to a Sept. 8 article in the **Villanovan**.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have made hazing a crime in recent years.

"Room rats" evolve

By College Press Services

There are 2,900 students at Mansfield University [MU] in Pennsylvania, but not many of them are venturing out to join student activities any more. They are not even getting as far from their dormitiory rooms as the TV lounge.

They are, some college officials believe, harbingers of a new breed of student being hatched nationwide, the accidential result of the arrival of cable television and microcomputers on America's campuses: the "room rat."

"Numbers of students who stay in their rooms — room rats — seem to be on the rise," said Joseph A. Maresco, MU's vice president for student affairs.

Other well-wired campuses report similar problems getting students away from their dorm room computers and MTV and out to join intramurals, student government and other activities, but they seem to be taking it less seriously than Mansfield is.

Mansfield's problem began in 1987, when it became the first campus in Pennsylvania's 14-member state system of higher education to install cable TV hookups in each room. The rooms also connect students to voice mail and the university's mainframe computer system.

Last year an estimated 35 percent of MU's 800 dormitory residents brought a TV with them, and a smaller number brought their computers with them, too.

The result was the birth of the room rat.

"We first noticed the impact in the TV lounges," Maresco said. "They used to be the focal point for students. All of a sudden they weren't. Then we noticed there wasn't the same degree of interaction among students on each floor."

Deb Nowicki, a resident adviser at Mansfield, noticed her students' behavior changed, though not as severely as Maresco claimed.

"They more or less stay on the floor, but they do get out of their rooms," she said.

"This is a sign of things to come," Maresco said. "It's inevitable that many campuses will face this phenomenon in the future because students are basically the same everywhere."

Already, cable TV is in high demand among students. The universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kentucky, South Carolina, Michigan, West Florida, as well as Stanford and Marquette universities, among scores of others, have brought cable programming to students in recent years.

Memorial tourney set

Courtesy of Zeta Psi

The Muskuloskeletal Tumor Center of Philadelphia, with the aid of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Zeta Psi, will sponsor the Daniel Duffy Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament Oct. 2 at the Overbrook Country Club in Bryn Mawr.

Duffy, a senior at the University, died of bone cancer in April.

A contribution of $250 includes a buffet brunch, refreshments throughout play, cocktails and dinner.

Basketball Coach Roland V. Massimino and other celebrities will be on hand at the tournament.

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Second chance?

Jeffrey B. Horton, the new director of Villanova Security, has a lot going for him. Yes, he's experienced and apparently qualified. But more importantly — at least for the short term — he's not Rowan P. Kelly, his much-maligned predecessor.

Most people at Villanova are probably still so happy over Kelly's resignation last March that they'll be willing to give his replacement a chance. But the enthusiasm won't last unless Horton quickly takes steps to improve Security's relations with the University community.

Kelly failed badly at this task, and his failure overshadowed the improvements he made within Security. In fact, the Security department was given good marks after recent scrutiny by an outside evaluator working for the University's Program Evaluation Committee, which studied all aspects of Villanova.

"The department is basically sound," the evaluator stated. "In my opinion ... Security is under severe scrutiny, not because it is a bad department, but rather because of the personality and style of its leader, Chief Kelly."

During Kelly's tenure, Security became alienated from everyone, even the administration.

Seventeen months after the evaluator noted "mounting pressure for the Chief's resignation," Kelly resigned. But mending the bad feelings and poor image associated with Security will still be a challenge for the administration.

Horton said last week that he is interested in hearing student and faculty opinions of Security. That's a good sign, but such statements are standard rhetoric from administrators.

If Horton wants to distinguish himself early, he should immediately set up a meeting with representatives of student, faculty and staff groups to discuss Security problems and issues.

Student Government, the Resident Student Association, the Association of Commuting Students and the Faculty Council all should be involved in this process. Indeed, if Horton doesn't take the initiative, these organizations should confront him with the problems of their constituencies.

Horton and the administration also should consider setting up a committee that would review parking and security regulations, another suggestion of the outside evaluator.

If a committee with the "proper campus representation" reviewed and approved Security regulations, "it would be much easier for the Security department to enforce them since they would be consensus rules," said the outside evaluator.

Opening the lines of communications — and keeping them open — should be a top priority for Horton. If the University community feels that there's someone listening at Security, it may be willing to give the department a second chance.

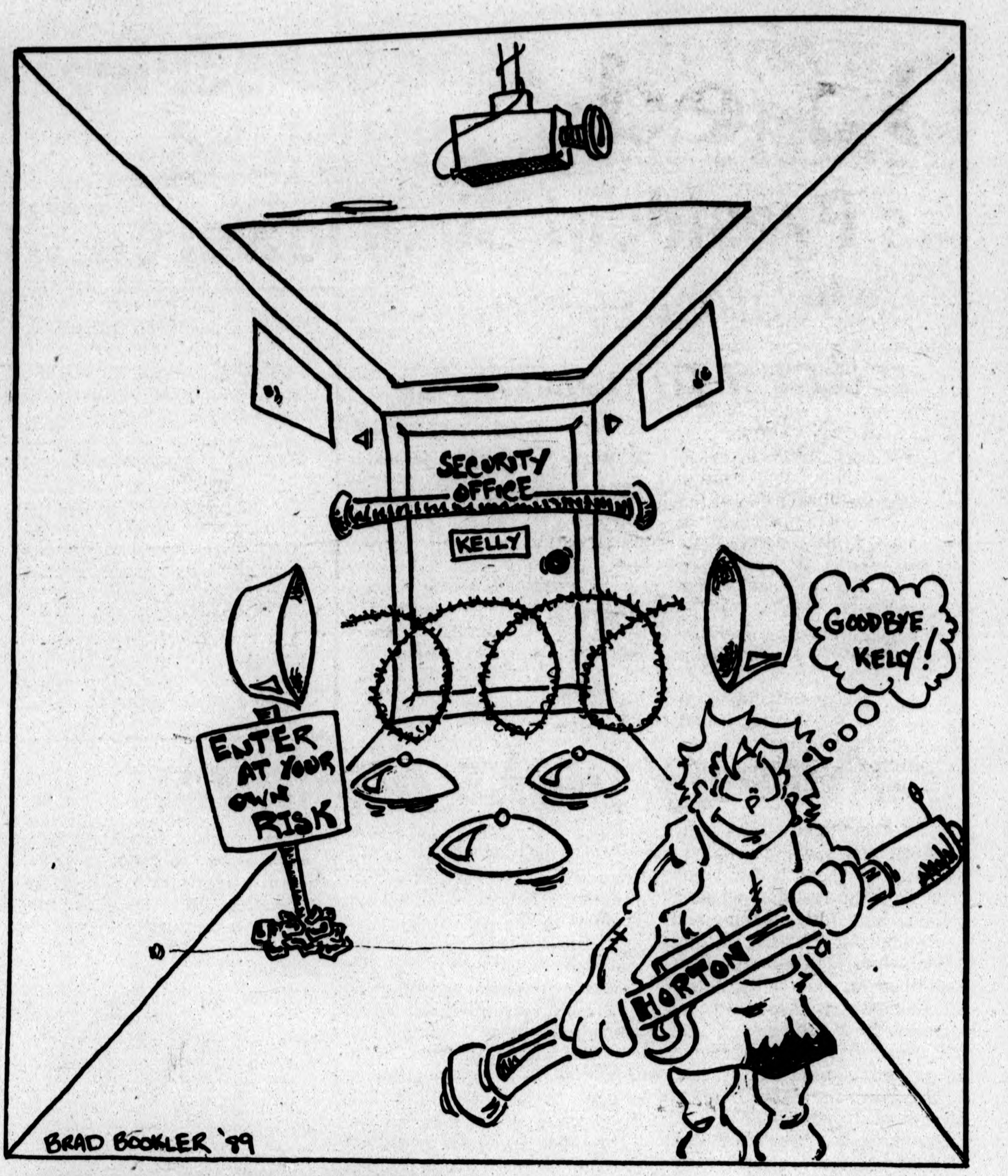
Shady days

It seems like these sun-filled waning days of summer have had quite a dynamic impact on the Villanova community. Just a quick midday glance around campus reveals an army of "Joe Cools" which would make any Snoopy fan proud. If you haven't noticed yet, wake up — these are shades days in Wildcat country.

With fall and (gasp!) winter just a few flips of the calendar away, most Villanovans make it a habit never to waste a sunny day by not donning the sunglasses.

Yes, we all know that the combination of sunny skies and unshielded eyes is unbearably tortuous, but let's be grown-ups and face the facts — shades make the perfect scoping tool. How else is it possible to carry on a conversation while those shifty pupils scurry about our bustling campus, taking in all the sights!

If you're still scoffing at the horde of Wildcat Joe Cools, here's some advice: Get out of your daze and deflect those rays. And enjoy it now, because you won't be fooling anyone by wearing shades on a snow-covered Oreo.



Letters to the Editor

Security must earn respect

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article in last week's issue of **The Villanovan** regarding the new Director of Security, Jeffrey Horton, one comment compelled me to write. It was said that Horton was interested in the views of students about Security so, although many letters were written last year, I feel that with a new director these problems should be further discussed.

I am a junior residing in St. Mary Hall. It was necessary to bring a car back to school and to keep it here for the year. I telephoned the dean before arriving to ask where to park — anywhere was fine, Security would not ticket until hang tags were issued. I parked "anywhere" on Tuesday night (Aug. 29) and received a ticket on Wednesday.

I went to Security and was told that I "shouldn't have brought the car to school in the first place." This is way out of line; no member of Security in or out of uniform should reprimand students for bringing cars back to school at the beginning of the year.

On Sept. 8, the eligibility list for resident parking was posted; my name appears on the list for parking at Spring Mill; yet, this morning, there is a ticket on my car. I realize Security must ticket to control parking, but if one department is telling students where to park but Security follows and tickets, students get the results of bad communication.

What I am offering is advice from a lowly student: a) open up the lines of communication and work to eliminate the say-one-thing-do-another policy at Villanova, and b) treat those that come to Security with courtesy and respect and Security might get these back.

The department is here for the community, not the other way around.

Mimi McMurray
Class of 1991

Administration must face issues

To the Editor:

The graduate department of library science advises and implores the Villanova community to take action against the most recent travesty of this administration. During the third week of August, when most of us were not available to protest, the administration, totally ignoring the basic constitutional rights of the students, removed all of the signs and banners that graced the library science department.

Why did they take this action at this particular time? You may think that cowards prefer to perform their deeds when those concerned are absent, and that is a partial answer. In addition, we cannot overlook the fact that "New Student and Parent Orientation" was to occur the following weekend. It is my opinion that the administration feels compelled to quash any criticism.

Personally I am not at all surprised at this latest action, since the administration has consistently refused to address the issues or even meet with the students or faculty. However, the higher principle of freedom of speech is being eroded and we, as a university community of scholars, must respond before the current administration totally ruins the reputation of Villanova.

I demand the return of the signs and banners that were paid for, designed by and constructed by the Committee to Save Library Science. These banners and signs have weathered the fickle forces of nature and will not be undone by the capricioui actions of this administration.

Susan Parente Mundyu
Class of 1990
Graduate Department of
Library Science

TKO falsely accused

To the Editor:

After reading your article last week (the **Villanovan**, Sept. 8) concerning our pending suspension, I felt compelled to write you this letter in an attempt to set the record straight.

As a spokesman for Tau Kappa Omega (TKO) Fraternity, we do not deny the fact that a couple of brothers in our fraternity tried to capture a duck for "fun" at Eastern College. Where the story is grossly distorted is the manner in which these animals were allegedly treated.

First, no member of Tau Kappa Omega ever beat a duck to death, as we have been accused. This accusation is totally false and has greatly discredited the reputation of our fraternity.

Secondly, in reference to "Beatrice" the swan, no member of Tau Kappa Omega ever chased or hurt her or any other swan, as the article contends.

It is evident that these accusations are false in that the University administration does not hold TKO responsible for these actions.

The members of Tau Kappa Omega are truly sorry that a couple of our brothers tried to capture a duck for "fun." This fraternity has not, nor will ever, condone this event.

Bob O'Malley
Secretary of
Tau Kappa Omega

Op-ed

Has President Bush lowered the boom on drugs?

Bush's plan should stop drug problem

By STEPHEN POWERS

According to a recent Gallup poll, the drug problem rates as the No. 1 crisis facing the United States. Last week, the first shots in the drug war were fired, as President Bush unveiled a $7.8 billion plan to fight what he describes as "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation today."

Bush and his advisors have developed a well-considered comprehensive, four-part plan that will wage the war on all fronts. At the same time, Bush will keep his campaign promise not to raise taxes.

His strategy: to crack down on casual drug users, who most often introduce new users to drugs, and the more difficult task of bringing big-time drug lords to justice.

It is necessary to show drug pushers that they will be caught and will serve time in jail. The major problem with the American justice system is that it is painfully slow. Many dealers are arrested, but get out on bail and are able to continue their deadly business dealings while awaiting trials. Also, sometimes the smaller dealers are paroled early, or never actually serve time at all, due to overcrowded jails.

The first part of the president's plan answers this problem. Bush is calling for Congress to double federal aid to state and local law enforcement. The money will go toward building more courts and prisons, and hiring more prosecutors.

Current federal prison space will be expanded by 85 percent and $1.5 billion will be appropriated to construction. The new prisons will not be country clubs, either. Bush instead calls for military-style "boot camp" correction facilities.

The penalties for drug dealing will be stiffer and punishment will be swift. The thought of going to prison is an effective deterrent for anyone.

Sending dealers to prison is important. Stopping the drugs before they enter our country is even more important. The second part of Bush's plan involves sending over a quarter of a billion dollars in aid to South American countries such as Bolivia, Peru and Columbia, where the huge drug cartel has declared war on the government.

Part of the money would go toward military aid and the rest would be for eradicating drug crops, crop substitution and other production controls. Bush realizes that eliminating the problem at its source is essential.

For those who already have a drug problem, the president proposes a $321 million increase in spending for drug treatment. It is estimated that out of all the addicts who could be cured, only 40 percent are getting help. There would also be more money for infants who are born addicted to cocaine.

The final step of the plan calls for reaching children and stopping drug use before it starts. Drug abuse begins at an early age and it is tragic that so many children are introduced to drugs at their school playgrounds. Children need help to reject drugs and the president's plan will help, with a $250 million increase in funds for community prevention.

All of this can happen only if Congress cooperates with the president, but many have already spoken out against the plan. Some want more money for drug treatment and less money for prisons. Others want just the opposite.

The plan will not work if members of Congress start debating how the money should be spent. It is time to stop playing politics, and time to start winning the war.

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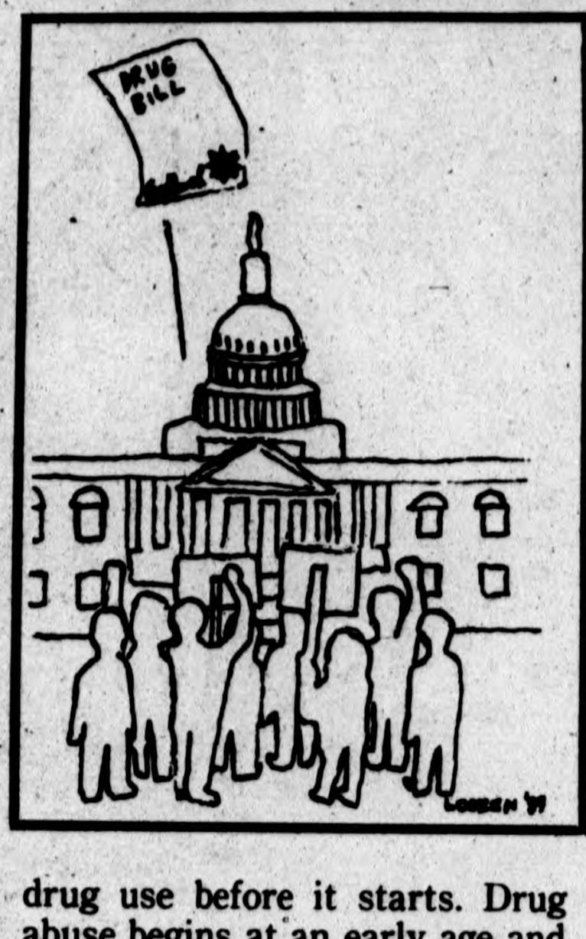


President's drug plan provokes questions

By JOHN F. SWIFT

President Bush announced his heralded drug plan last week. The proposal calls for an additional $716 million to be used to fight the war on drugs, bringing total national spending on the battle to $7.8 billion.

$716 million may sound like a substantial commitment, but in reality it is not. In fact, $716 million represents only one-hundredth of 1 percent of the $1.1 trillion federal budget. This does not sound like a strong commitment from the president who called the drug problem "the gravest domestic threat facing our nation."

The plan calls for the majority of the money to be spent fighting the drug wars in supplying nations, such as Colombia, and aiding in the treatment of drug addiction domestically. These are tall orders and ones not easily accomplished.

For instance, the drug war in Colombia is already becoming a bloody one. Since this is an election year in Colombia, there can be no guarantees that President Virgilio Barcos Vargas will even be around next year to continue the fight he has begun. Will his successor be willing to challenge the powerful drug lords?

Drug treatment is also very costly. Currently, only a small percentage of drug addicts are able to receive adequate treatment. Will these additional funds prove to be enough?

But even if the answers to the above questions prove to be "yes," there is still one problem: how will Bush pay for it?

A tax increase is the most obvious answer, but Bush continues to adhere to his campaign promise. "Read my lips, no more taxes." With his legal obligation to reduce the federal deficit by $36 billion by next year, the president does not have many alternatives.

The recent drug plan is only an example of the type of problems which may haunt the president's future. The drug plan, like so many other of his plans, is a good idea. But by refusing to support a tax increase, his plan will have little chance to succeed.

Bush does not even have to agree to increase income taxes or sales taxes to finance his drug plan. By increasing the tax on beer and wine to the scale used on distilled spirits, which is based on alcohol content, he could raise $5 billion annually.

Such a tax would increase the cost of a six-pack of beer by a mere 50 cents and has been regarded favorably in public opinion polls.

The impetus, however, must come from Bush. In order to fulfill the majority of his campaign promises he must relax his stance on only one promise: no new taxes. If not, those other promises will become empty ones and the only wars that will ensue will be the ones on Capitol Hill.

John F. Swift is a senior marketing major and associate editor of the ***Villanovan.***

From Moriarty . . .

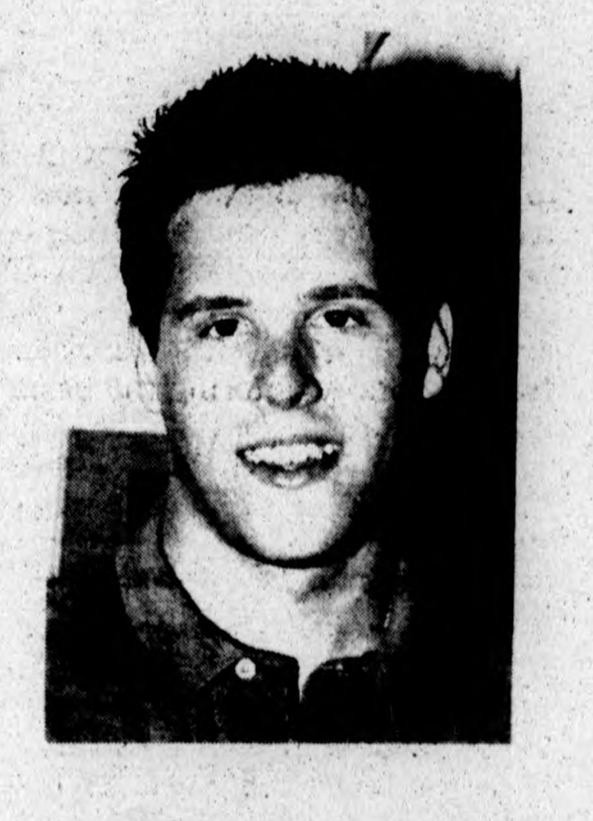
Question: What is your opinion of President Bush's drug plan?

It's a step in the right direction — he's doing more than Reagan did. He has to get the military involved.

Peter Gagnon
Sophomore
Engineering

I'm doubtful that what he proposes will be as serious as what he presents. But I think that it's a good effort.

Mark Saad
Sophomore
Economics

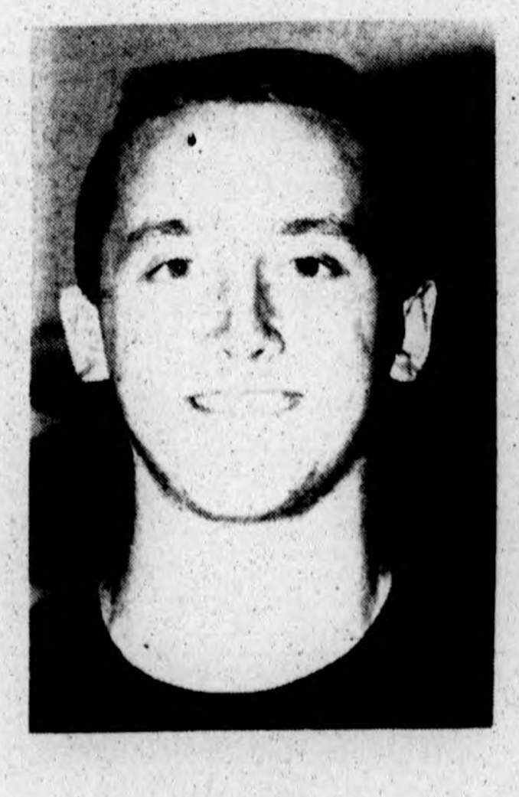


The heart of the problem does not lie in the U.S. itself, but in the countries that supply the drugs. More efforts should be allocated in stopping the importing of drugs to our country.

Ted Triandafilou
Sophomore
Engineering

The money he's spending seems like it's going to a good use, but it would take the efforts of all nations to stop the drug problem.

David Como
Sophomore
Engineering



I like his proposals. He has to send a message to the world as well as to the U.S. With the aid of the military, I feel he can accomplish his goals.

Brendan Cox
Sophomore
Accounting

St. Thomas of Villanova is an inspiration

By THE REV. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

A special noon Mass will honor the memory of St. Thomas of Villanova, an Augustinian saint of the 16th century, Sept. 22 at the Campus Church. Who was he? What was his claim to fame?

It would seem that his own words might best describe the sentiments of his heart. "Our world is full of needs and of poor people; it is like a great hospital for the poor. Do not think, my friends, that the only poor are the poor so called because they lack food or clothing. Are those not poorer still who lack faith, wisdom, judgement, light, reason and understanding?"

Saints are usually honored because they follow God's way. For St. Thomas, God's way was concern for the needy: the materially impoverished and the spiritually ill.

In his own day he labored endlessly for orphans, widows, the unemployed and the uneducated. Surrounded by the opulence of the Spanish Empire, he challenged all to reach beyond themselves in order to assist the poor and needy.

Is he a hero for our time? We need only look at the landscape of our own country to see the plight of millions of Americans who live in poverty. Our government estimates that more than 10 million women and children live below the poverty line. Yet we continue to spend astronomical sums on nuclear weapons systems such as Trident submarines and Stealth bombers because the majority of our citizens prefer war preparations to social assistance for the needy.

In their pastoral letter on the economy, the American bishops deplored this continuing emphasis on militarism in our nation and pleaded for us to join in a preferential option for the poor. They urged us to a national re-ordering of priorities, job training, low-income housing and health care for all would replace the Strategic Defense Initiative and Minuteman missiles.

We should downgrade the bloated Pentagon budget and upgrade our efforts on behalf of the poor, both nationally and globally.

But governments rarely lead the way. Only when each of us who share the Villanova tradition of our patron, St. Thomas — a tradition of compassion and deep concern for the needy of our world — commit ourselves to building a better world, will conditions improve.

As we become increasingly aware of the interdependence of all women and men on planet Earth, let us work in the spirit of St. Thomas to see the face of Christ in the poor.

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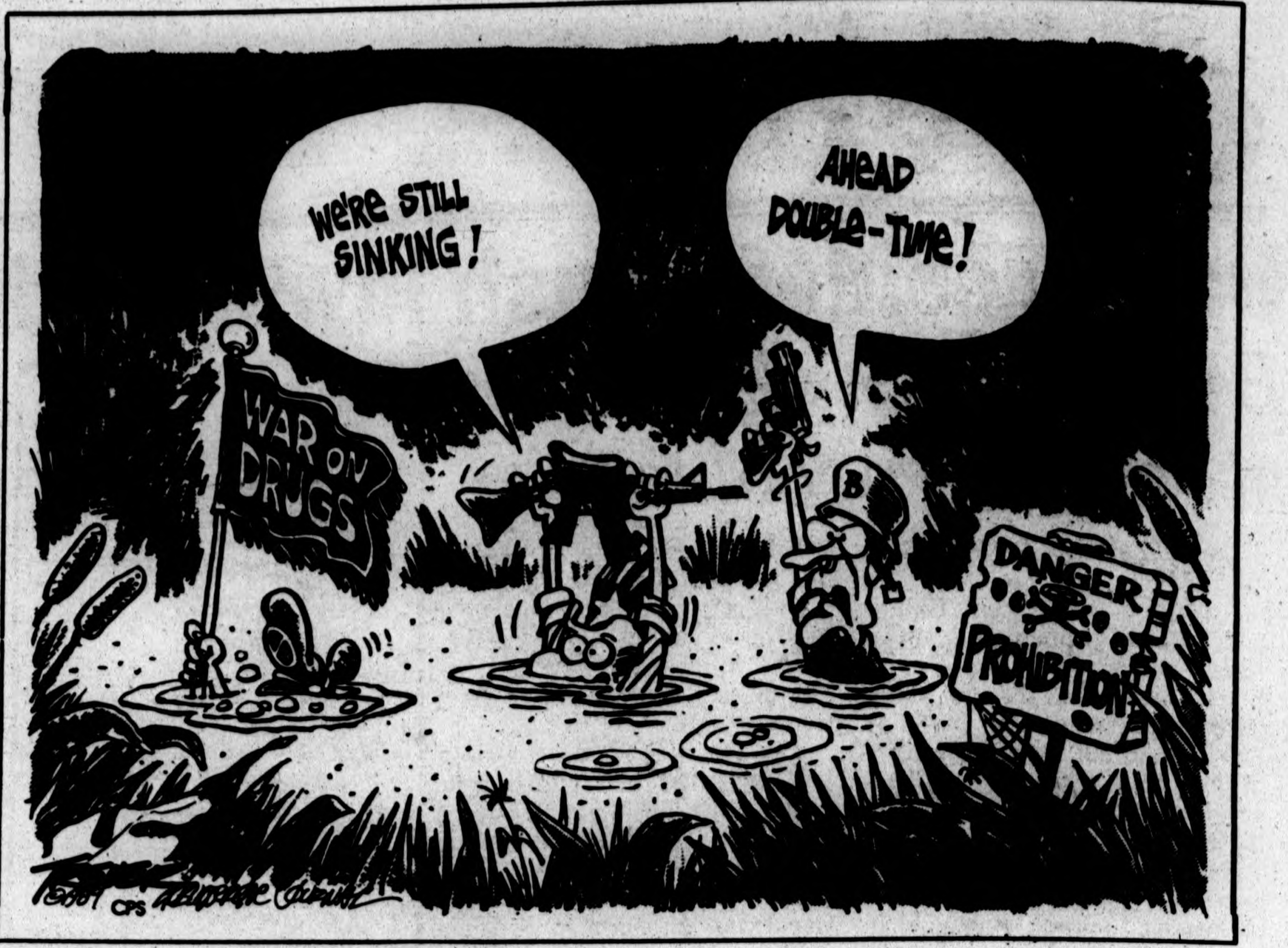

Letters to the Editor

Flies are unbearable

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to draw attention to the plight of Villanova students who are faced with a problem similar in magnitude to one of the plagues which struck Egypt in the days of Moses: the onslaught of flies in Donahue Hall.

While dining with my friends recently, I witnessed these pestilent creatures at their veritable best. As one fly decided to dive-bomb into a glass of milk, his crony in crime pranced across a bowl of applesauce, obviously sending out secret messages to his fellow fly friends, for a host of buzzing insects soon descended upon the meals of those seated at my table.

The problem is evident and the battle grounds have been drawn. This is war.

While the Food Services people consider possible resolutions to this situation, it is high time for the students of south campus to "seize the day" ("carpe diem," to quote Robin Williams) and take the offensive.

Skip Shaw
Class of 1992

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PERSONALS

Hey Jon, the radical Sig Ep: sorry about Saturday — we owe you one — maybe we'll listen to SLASH play in your honor. Love, Two Thetas.

T.B. & J.C., one day our princes will come . . . or sooner. Semiformal!

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Dear Sig Ep brothers — Thanks for a terrific welcome back. You guys are great! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Group O: I miss you all; let's have another sleepover soon so we can make up more funny songs about Sandi. Love, Noel.

Go Wildcats . . . Go Pi Phi!

Daniel J. Moriarty — To my wonderful, talented, intelligent friend: can't wait to spend the weekend under the stars with you! Only in my wildest, craziest dreams. Love, Dante.

Yo! Charlie Regan! Here's your tip: live fast, die young and leave clean underwear.

Pi Phis wear the wine and blue — this fall. YOU can too!

Hey D-3 of Bryn Mawr Courts: Which one of you is the Hookmonster?

Go Pi Phi!

Dear Pikes — Thank you for a HOT (may we emphasize hot) time Friday night. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

"RUSH" to catch the Pi Phi arrow!

Dear Pi Kaps — Looking forward to a terrific time this weekend. It's been much too long! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Zetes — Can't wait to party with you guys once again. Get psyched! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Go Greek . . . Go Pi Phi!

Grizzly Bear — If it is our anniversary — then Happy Anniversary! If it's not, I still love you. Always and forever, Love, Honey Bear.

Chris & Paul — I still have your peanut butter. Guess you'll have to catch another game with us. Have fun at the Kinks. Sue.

Dewey, Crazy Ray, & Noel, Thanks for expressing our feelings. You touched us all. Love you lots, The Orientation Staff.

Hey 69ers, Time to party! Saturday, my place, see you there! Miss you much, Big Andy.

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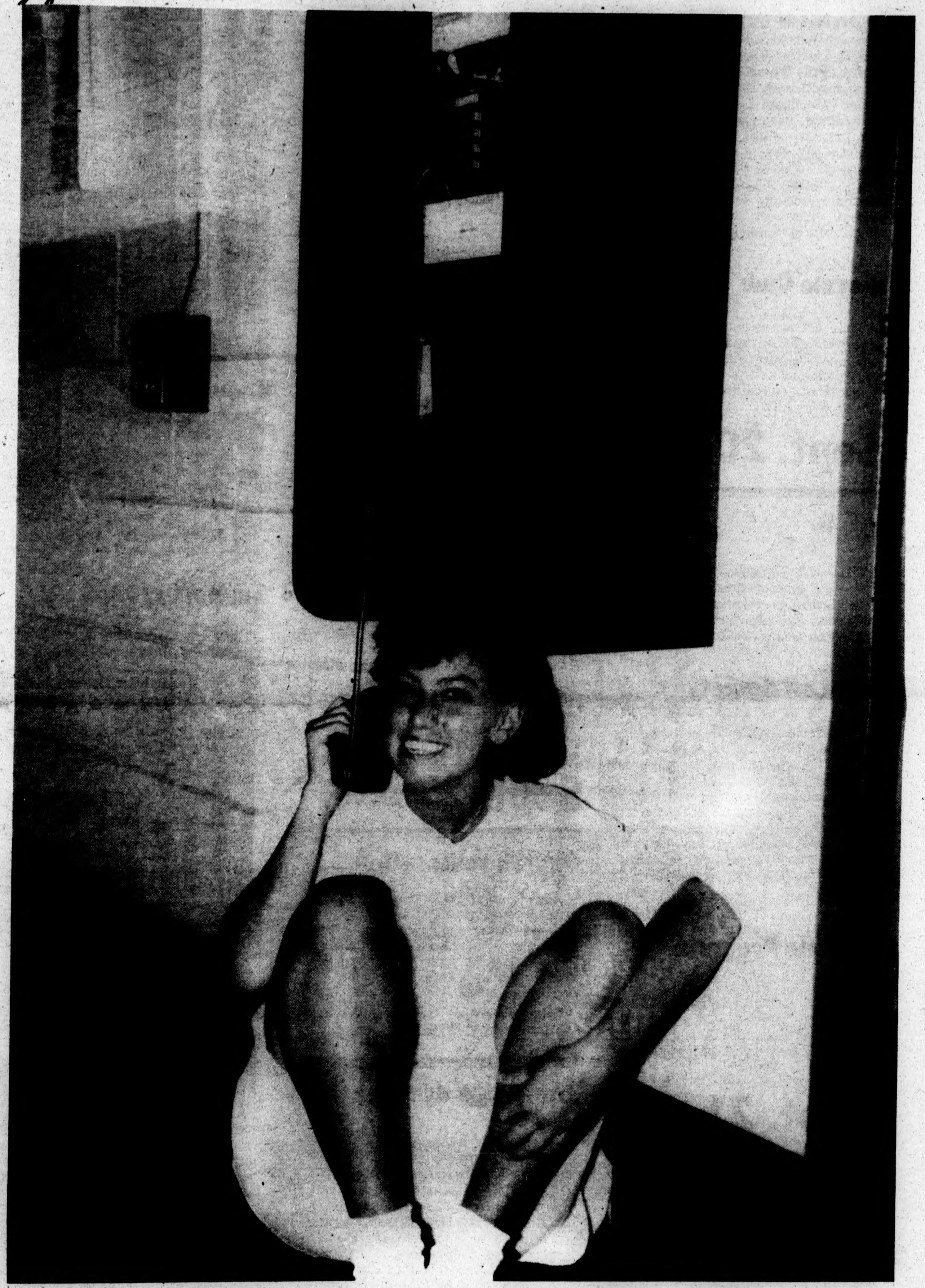

(Photo by Subong)

ABOVE:

Betsy Moore is all smiles after finally securing a phone on a busy night in Sheehan Hall.

RIGHT:

These Villanova women take a break to do a little "hanging out" in the dorms.

(Photo by Subong)

As Villanovans unpack their bags, hit the books and jump back into the swing of things, the question arises — what do we do next?

This week Features takes a closer look at the lives of on-campus residents, from the "new" St. Mary Hall to the nameless new dorms.

Also examined: two of Villanova's multi-purpose student service centers, Connelly Center and the duPont Pavilion.

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Sept. 15

Team Solarcat

The Wild Solarcat, Villanova's solar powered car, is being constructed to race in the GM Sunrayce USA, scheduled for July 1990. Villanova is one of 32 schools to have been chosen for the race. Come help the team as they strive to build the best car possible. Meeting for all people interested in helping the project is at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, Room 215.

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine volunteers will be on the road weekly for the semester, visiting agencies to work with kids, the elderly and the disabled. Have you stopped at Room 121 Tolentine Hall to apply to be an active member this year? If not, please stop today, or Monday at the latest, so that you get your first choice of agency.

Sept. 16

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be showing Federico Fellini's 1975 Oscar-winning film, *Amarcord*. An informal discussion will follow. All are welcome and new members are encouraged to attend. Come to Viewing Room 2 in the basement of Falvey Library at 7 p.m.

Sept. 17

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa Society will initiate 19 new members. Please join us in congratulating Andrew Boquist, Kristin Cella, Elaine Duck, Sheila Duffy, Sheila Dunleavy, John Harrobin, John Hayburn, Christine Jones, Anne Marie Lombardi, Kathryn McCarthy, James Nemeth, Maura Nolan, Sarah Osborne, William Revellese, Miriam Robinson, Stephanie Ruenzel, Sandra Stanger, Joan Tebeau and Brian Wiele. Congratulations new ODK members!!!

Sept. 18

Ultimate Frisbee Club

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be having an informational meeting at 5 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Anyone interested in playing this year should attend.

Sept. 19

Amnesty International

Amnesty International's first meeting of the year will be at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. New members are welcome.

Re-entry Program

Students just returned to campus from the Spring and Summer semesters studying abroad are reminded of the "Re-entry/Welcome Back" conference scheduled by the Office of International Studies in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. Two hour and a half sessions are planned divided by a half-hour supper break (hoagies provided). The first session is devoted to the problems of re-entry, the sharing of experiences and to evaluation of programs abroad; the second will help returning students to integrate their overseas experiences into career planning and their resumes.

Bicycle Club

There will be a meeting of the Bicycle Club at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room in Connelly Center. All new members are welcome, as well as riders who want to race or ride recreationally.

Sept. 20

V.E.G.

V.E.G., the Villanova Environmental Group will be holding its first meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend.

Pre-Law Society

Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a trip to the Law School Forum in New York City on the weekend of Oct. 7. Anyone interested in attending is asked to attend an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. If unable to attend, please call Lou Minicozzi at 527-6828 or Chrissy Silano at 527-4752. The regularly scheduled meeting for new and old members is Sept. 27.

Shuttle Program

The Space Shuttle Experiments Program is having an informational and recruitment meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All majors and all years are welcome.

Sept. 21

Political Science Club

There will be an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center, Radnor Room. Membership is open to all students, and nominations for club officers will be taken at this meeting. Plans for a Washington trip and social event will also be discussed.

College Republicans

Villanova's College Republicans first meeting of the year will be at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

SCAAR

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. All new members are welcome to attend.

Sept. 25

Study Abroad Night

The Office of International Studies sponsors its annual Study Abroad Night at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. This meeting serves to alert students to the wide range of possibilities which exist for semester or year-long academic programs overseas and to the criteria which must be met by Villanova students interested in study abroad. Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies, will make a presentation on available programs, describe the application process, answer questions and introduce students just returned from programs abroad who will share their overseas experiences. Further information may be obtained by visiting the Office of International Studies in Room 208, Tolentine Hall.

Sept. 26

Computer Fair

See the latest in personal computers, printers and software at the annual Computer Fair sponsored by UCIS in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Displays will include a variety of laptop computer systems, printers and popular software.

All Villanova students, faculty and staff can take advantage of discounts of up to 40 percent on selected computer equipment and software. For additional information, please call UCIS at 645-4400.

Sept. 27

Church restoration

The Steering Committee of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish invites you to a presentation and discussion of the restoration of the Church at St. Thomas of Villanova at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium on Lancaster Avenue, in Rosemont. There will be an open discussion after the presentation followed by refreshments.

Underage drinking

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering classes for students who have been arrested for DUI, DWI, DUII, or underage drinking, and who must attend court-sanctioned alcohol education classes. Our program is designed in accordance with court requirements and is offered as a service for Villanova students. Please call us at 645-7407 or stop by for more information. The Center is located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall.

Writing lab

The English Department's Writing Lab, located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall, is open during day hours, while Room 201, Vasey Hall is open during evening hours. It is staffed by three graduate assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page and Robert Waller. For further information, contact Mr. Martinez in the English Office, Vasey Hall, or call him at 645-4645.

Scripture reflection

Get to know other students. Have some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. They are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel, sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Used books

Used books and money can be picked up at the Student Government office, Room 204 Dougherty Hall until Sept. 18.

Basketball tournament

Rosters are available in the Dean of Students Office for the Annual Delurey Hall Three-on-Three Tournament. The deadline for entry is Sept. 19.

Knowing God

Jesus said He has life to the full to offer us. We, the members of University Christian Outreach, are seeking this life. We invite you to the Knowing God Series, taking place on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's chapel. Come check us out. It's surprising who you might meet.

Support groups

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering three support groups for Villanova students, beginning in the last week of September.

Support Group I: For any Villanova students concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs. For any student currently recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependency.

Support Group II: For adult children of chemically dependent parents. For brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

Support Group III: For any Villanova student experiencing problems with relationships. For students involved in unhealthy relationships with any substance, person or activity (alcohol, boyfriends, girlfriends, food, work, money ...).

Any interested students may sign up in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance by Sept. 22, or call us at 645-7407 for more information. All students are welcome.

Trip to Europe

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24, 1990.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799.

Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Oct. 15.

Villanova faces new dorms and new situations

Changing St. Mary

By MARIA LOVETT
Assistant Features Editor

Through campus, past the trees, down the path, under the train tracks, over the hill and across the street — ta-dah, you have reached St. Mary Hall. Otherwise known as "The Country Club," this traditional male dorm on the far west end of campus has its own personal dining hall, tennis courts, gym, swimming pool and now a new addition — females.

In the eyes of most students on campus, this is a big step for Villanova in the direction of future co-ed facilities. However, St. Mary Hall is not considered a co-educational dormitory by the administration, and the population of future dormitories has little to do with it. According to the office of Residence Life, "We refer to St. Mary Hall as a mixed hall."

Well, regardless of what you call the living situation up there on the hill, there are bound to be some differences. So what is the new St. Mary like? Is it the life of luxury or are the feelings of isolation still prominent? Here is what the occupants of St. Mary Hall have to say:

What do you think of the male/female arrangements?

"I like it a lot, and you feel safer knowing that the guys are right downstairs if you need anything," said junior Kathleen Kohut.

"Yes, it's cool, but most of the girls living here are upperclassmen and they already have a lot of friends. It would be better if we were all basically the same age," commented freshman Glen Jenkins.

So far, it seems the situation is running very smoothly, and the resident assistants (RAs) tended to agree. "We haven't had any problems, we are all having a really good time. Yesterday I got to play basketball with 18 guys!" said junior RA Cheryl Morrison.

Do you feel the addition of females makes living at St. Mary Hall better?

"I think the atmosphere is better here than previously. The hall is not quite so isolated," commented Tim Slavin, a junior RA.

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(photo by Subong)

It's a change of scenery in St. Mary Hall this year, as life takes on a coed atmosphere in the laundry room.

RAs make dorm life easier

By LORAINE McCURDY
Staff Reporter

The role of the Resident Assistant (RA) is often misunderstood. Most students view the RA on their floor mainly as a disciplinary figure; however, this is not always the case. While discipline is part of their duty, the RA's function focuses more on counseling.

Each RA is responsible for helping the students on his or her floor to grow in many ways. They must be available 24 hours a day to deal with any problem a student might have, from academic decisions to homesickness to alcohol dependency.

Another large part of the job is to create a familiar atmosphere that is conducive to studying yet not stifling. Each RA strives to make the students respect one another. This is accomplished by the example they set themselves.

Jim Nemeth, a senior accounting major in Stanford Hall, said "building a community is clutch ... you have to make sure that no one gets left out. You might not like everyone, but you have to love everyone." This attitude is pervasive among most RAs, which is why the counseling aspect of the job is often considered the most rewarding.

Lynn Callahan, a senior nursing student in St. Rita Hall, explained the situation between upperclass residents and RAs. "I am more of a resource than someone who must ingrain rules. I just try to make their stay on campus as enjoyable as possible by being constantly available and not pushy. That is what I would want in a RA."

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Twelve head residents at Villanova work with the RAs on coordinating programs and take responsibility for building maintenance. They also advise the House Councils, composed of dormitory residents.

Kim Dougherty, a second-year graduate student studying counseling, says that she has considerable responsibilities in Good Counsel because she is accountable for many things. It is difficult to be in such a leadership position as a role model.

An RA's job can attract sensitive, selfless people who are remarkably down to earth. "We are in a unique position because we are instruments of the University, yet we are also residents," said Linda Love, a third-year law student at Good Counsel.

Both male and female occupancy has been well received in St. Mary Hall, according to Chris Trobridge, a senior head resident. "It is working well. It is good to see women at meals because it lessens the feeling of isolation."

Trobridge says the reason for the success is the good balance between upperclass men and women. It is "an interesting experience for RAs and residents alike," he said.

RAs become older siblings to the majority of the residents on their hall. While they can offer a sympathetic ear, they also know when a problem is beyond their expertise. The RA then refers students to the Counseling Center in Corr Hall, the Campus Ministry or the Career Planning and Placement

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Living in new dorms

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

This September, more Villanovans than ever before are making the trek from main campus across Lancaster Avenue to residence halls on south campus. With the completion late this summer of two new dormitories, 232 more Villanova students were spared the dreaded search for off-campus housing.

Almost identical in style and structure to Katherine and St. Monica halls, the two new dorms are single-sex (one male, one female) and each houses 116 residents. Still awaiting names from the desk of University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. (remember how long it took for Dorms A and B to be known as St. Monica and Katherine?), the new halls are currently referred to as New Female and New Male.

Both dorms boast an almost equal mix between freshmen and upperclassmen (56 percent upperclassmen in New Female, 59 percent in New Male), and each contains 58 double rooms. The 12 by 17 rooms are equipped with air-conditioning and telephone services and the dorms are carpeted throughout.

"The rooms are really big — they're great," commented freshman New Female resident Juliette Barnish. "They're as nice as a bedroom at home. The only complaint I have is that the windows don't open."

Permanently closed windows are a trait shared by most of the newer south campus dorms — a concession to Radnor Township residents who worry about excess noise.

Being across Lancaster Avenue provides relief from the noise and activity normally encountered in dorms closer to the quad. Freshman Joanne Opitz, a second-floor New Female resident, contends that her dorm is "nicer because it's quieter."

Lauren Peduzzi, Opitz's roommate, agrees, saying that "living in this dorm made the transition to college much easier. It was a lot better knowing I had something this nice to come back to after a long day."

(photo by Subong)

Eight ball in the corner is the call as these two students wind down a game of pool in Connelly Center.

Connelly Center offers campus a rich variety of conveniences

By TOM HOOKER and ANDY COYLE
Staff Reporters

If they are not in the quad and they are not on the wall, the next best place to find Villanovans is in Connelly Center.

Connelly Center, the hub of Villanova's campus, is a familiar sight to every member of the Villanova community and boasts an impressive architectural layout as well.

For present students it is hard, if not impossible, to imagine Villanova without Connelly. However, the history of Connelly is short when compared to that of the University.

In the late 60's, Villanova's enrollment was growing at a rapid pace. Nearly 2,300 students were living on campus by 1971, almost half of the full-time undergraduate population. University officials realized that existing facilities for non-academic activities were inadequate for the size of the campus community.

An 18-month study of the University concluded with a recommendation that high priority be given to the building of a University center that would not only meet the cultural and recreational needs of the students, but of the entire campus community.

Over 67,000 square feet and 40 rooms harbor food services, recreational opportunities, social, cultural and intellectual programs.

Heeding these recommendations, the Board of Trustees approved a plan for a University center and a fund-raising drive began to pay for the cost of the building. Hundreds responded to the fund-raising effort, with the Connelly Foundation of Philadelphia giving a grant that made construction of the center a reality.

In recognition of the generosity of John and Josephine Connelly, principal donors to the foundation, the new student center was named Connelly Center.

Nearly 10 years later, Connelly Center continues to enhance the lives of many Villanovans, uniquely serving the needs of the Villanova community. If you want to watch the morning news, eat, study or sleep, it can all be done at Connelly.

Over 67,000 square feet and 40 rooms harbor food services, recreation opportunities, and social, cultural and intellectual programs.

The center's philosophy is to "provide the best service and the most service to the campus community," said Tony Alfano, director of Connelly Center.

duPont Pavilion provides hoops and weights

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Staff Reporter

In February 1986, the Wildcat basketball team squared off against the University of Maryland and began a new era of sports history at Villanova University.

The game marked the opening of the duPont Pavilion, a facility which has become the center of most Villanova athletic activities, both NCAA and intramural.

The building, located behind Bartley Hall, was proposed in 1982 and is named after John E. duPont, a major contributor to the project.

Within duPont is the main arena with several multi-purpose playing courts. It also features a six-lane indoor track, a large swimming pool with locker rooms, a weight room and an office complex.

Housing all of these facilities, the pavilion accommodates students and faculty in many ways. Varsity athletes use duPont to practice, especially during the colder months.

Aside from varsity sports, many intramural athletes play in duPont's facilities.

Originally, the facility was created with three elements in mind — primarily as a location for intramural sports with club sports following second and lastly as an arena with an enlarged seating capacity. Contrary to popular belief, the multi-purpose facility was not merely built for NCAA basketball competition, but for the entire Villanova community.

Intramurals are an important part of Villanova life and use a large section of the pavilion. There are many teams, ranging from flag football to coed water-polo. These sports are offered throughout the fall and spring months; interested students can sign up for teams through the intramural department located in the pavilion.

In addition to varsity and intramural sports, the facility offers many activities in which others can participate. The gym is open for those who just wish to shoot some hoops with a few friends, and the pool offers open hours for free swimming.

(File photo)

DuPont Pavilion

Weight lifting has also become possible for all students and faculty members. "The weight room and the ATRA program seem to be the most popular right now. Students come down before classes and work out, but it is usually the most crowded during early afternoon hours," said the Rev. William A. McGuire, O.S.A., director of the duPont Pavilion.

One of the most noticeable features of the pavilion is its roof; this odd looking ceiling's primary advantage is to allow stability without internal supports.

Presently the duPont building is the largest building that has been constructed with this roof system. Not only is it physically more stable, but it also reflects the changing times of American colleges.

The University campus consists of mainly older, traditional buildings. Connelly Center and the present renovation of Kennedy Hall have added a modern touch to the school. DuPont, the newest feature, provides the campus with a futuristic design.

In the original proposal, the pavilion was to include several handball and racketball courts. However, once the arena was constructed the leftover funds were not sufficient to cover the cost of the extra courts. "An expansion to include handball and racketball courts could be a possibility within the future, but nothing is definite for now," said McGuire.

"Presently the arena is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., but we are trying to get students to come down at night and use the facility after studying," continued McGuire. "We could also change the hours to accommodate the students' needs."

Many staff members and faculty also use the pavilion. During lunch breaks, many staff members find time to jog or walk around the indoor track.

The arena is also open to Radnor Township residents. There is no annual fee and presently there are 400 to 450 passes held by local residents.

duPont Pavilion benefits students, faculty members and local residents. Housing many different facilities and activities, the arena is very popular among students.

"There is always something going on, and sometimes we just come down here to hang out," said one student. Whether you swim, run, lift weights or shoot hoops, the duPont Pavilion is the place for you.

Diners delight in chicken patties

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Cafeteria food, mmmmm.

Such wonderful images are conjured up by those two simple words. Most students do not enter school with a very high expectation of the food service. Some do receive a pleasant surprise; others, however, are sadly disappointed.

From talks with a few students, the majority seemed at least content, saying that students should not expect much, considering the bulk of food that the cafeteria staff needs to prepare each day. They all had very definite ideas about their favorite and least favorite meals.

A strong lunchtime favorite seems to be the chicken patties. However, one junior commented that the chicken patties and chicken nuggets were not quite as good her sophomore year as they were her freshman year. The deli bar, most agreed, was a good alternative to whatever was being served.

In the realm of favorite dinner dishes, chicken cordon bleu topped the list. Spaghetti, as well as other pasta dishes such as stuffed shells, also received favorable comments. One student even admitted a fondness for the meatloaf — a brave soul, indeed.

Regardless of the meal, the salad bar was a popular alternative.

The baked potato bar, offered last year on Monday nights, received great praise from most students. It added diversity to the usual fare, one student explained.

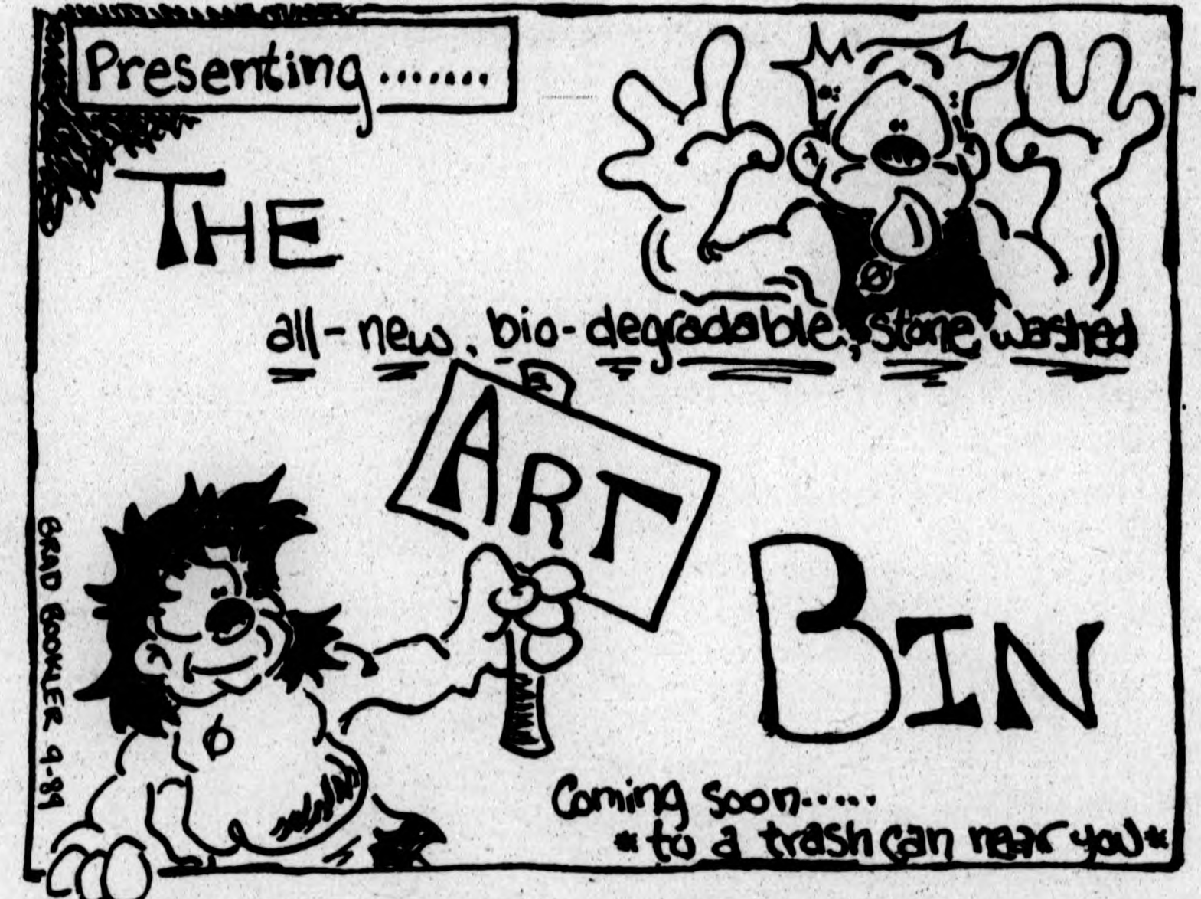
As one would expect, most students found it much easier to list those meals they considered most unappealing.

Stuffed peppers received a big thumbs down from one student. "I find anything that's supposed to be green but somehow turns out grey to be very unappetizing," he said.

Mystery meats one, two, three and four received many mentions. Unfortunately, no one could tell the difference between them. One junior said he never trusted anything covered with gravy. "Who knows what could be under all that?" he questioned. "I don't like to eat what I can't identify."

In general, the food in St. Mary Hall received better reviews than any of the other cafeterias. The students I spoke with agreed that since the staff there had fewer students to cook for, the food was better prepared.

A few students mentioned that breakfast and brunch tended to be better than lunch and dinner. Unfortunately, they said, it is much tougher to get up for these meals.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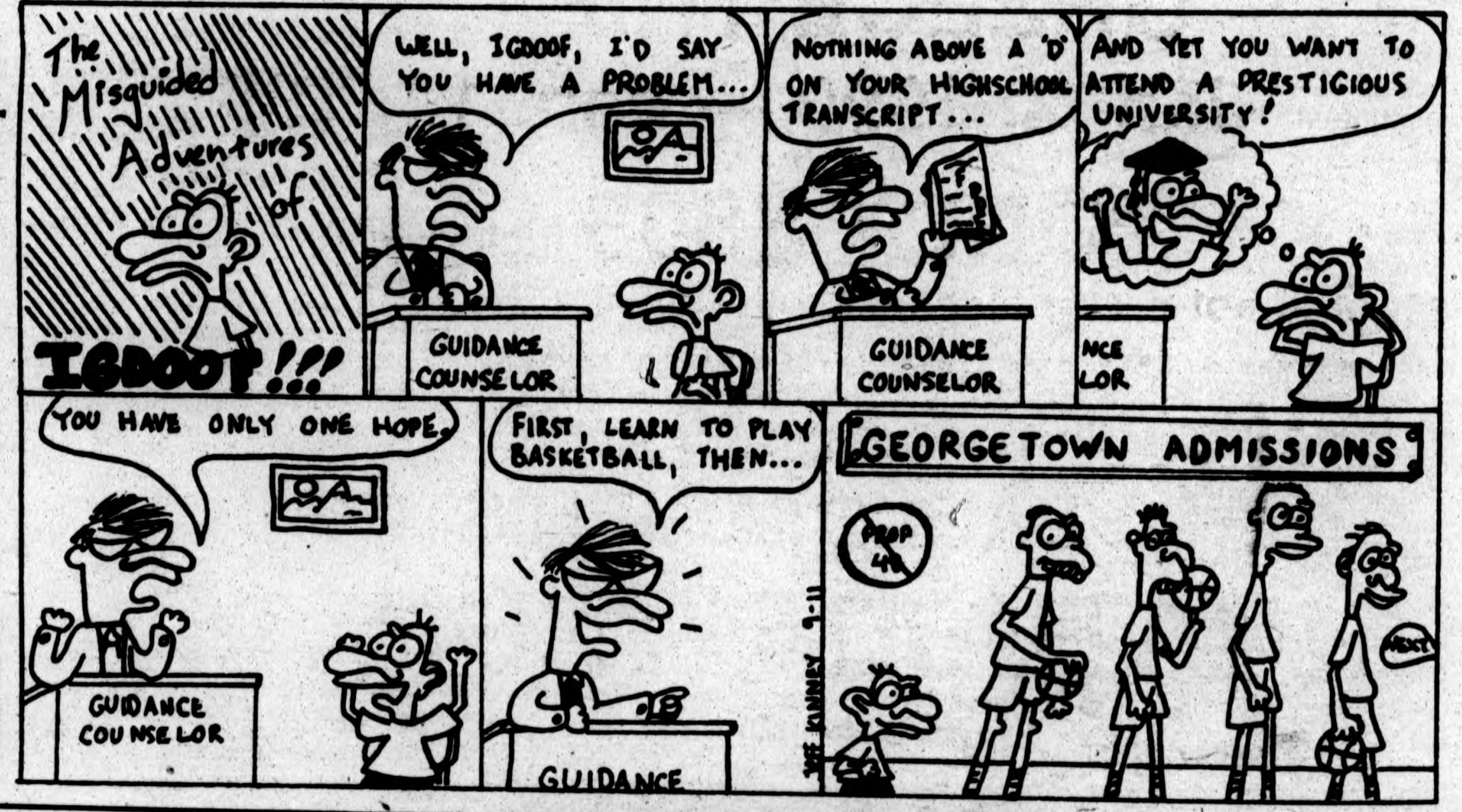
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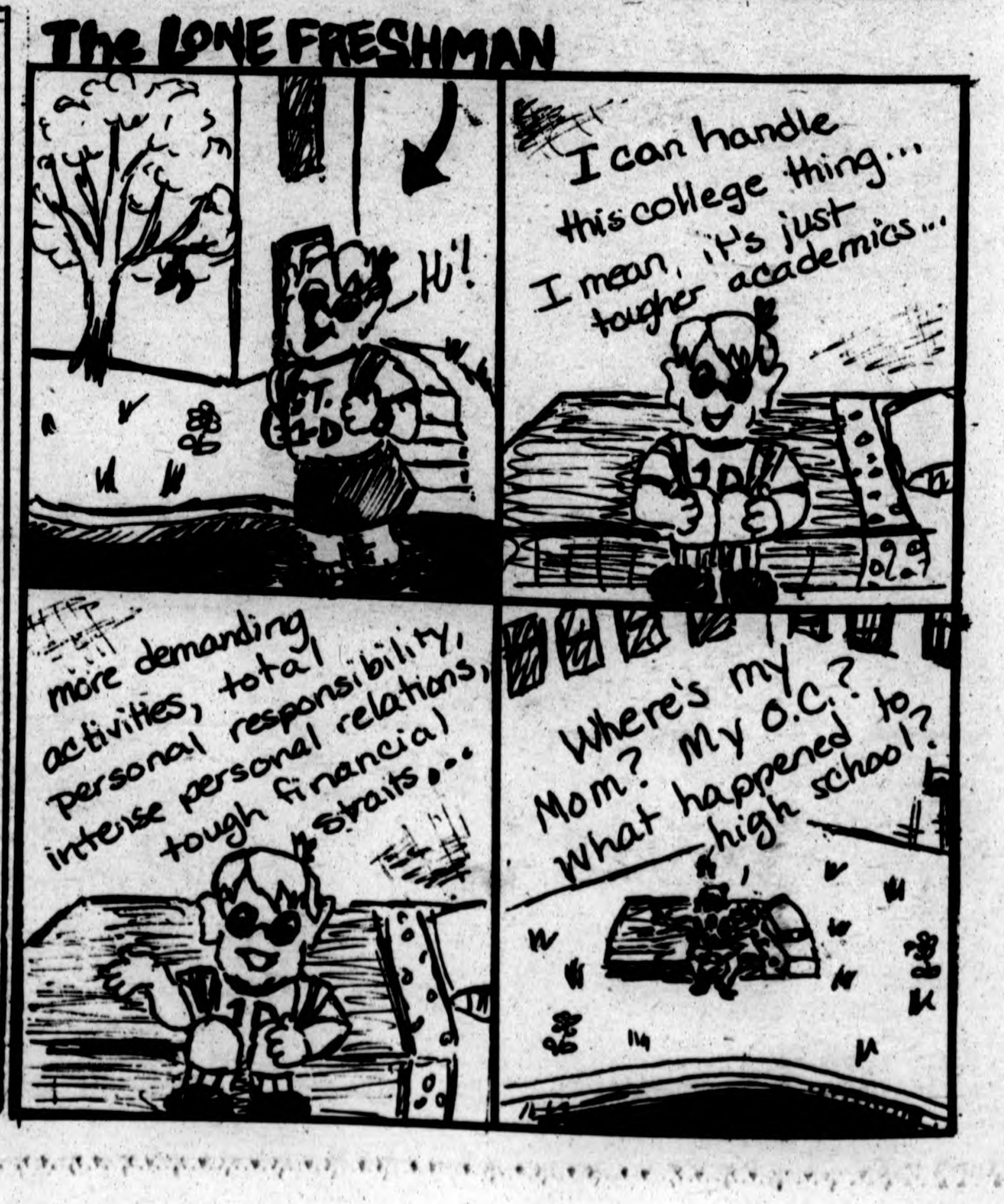
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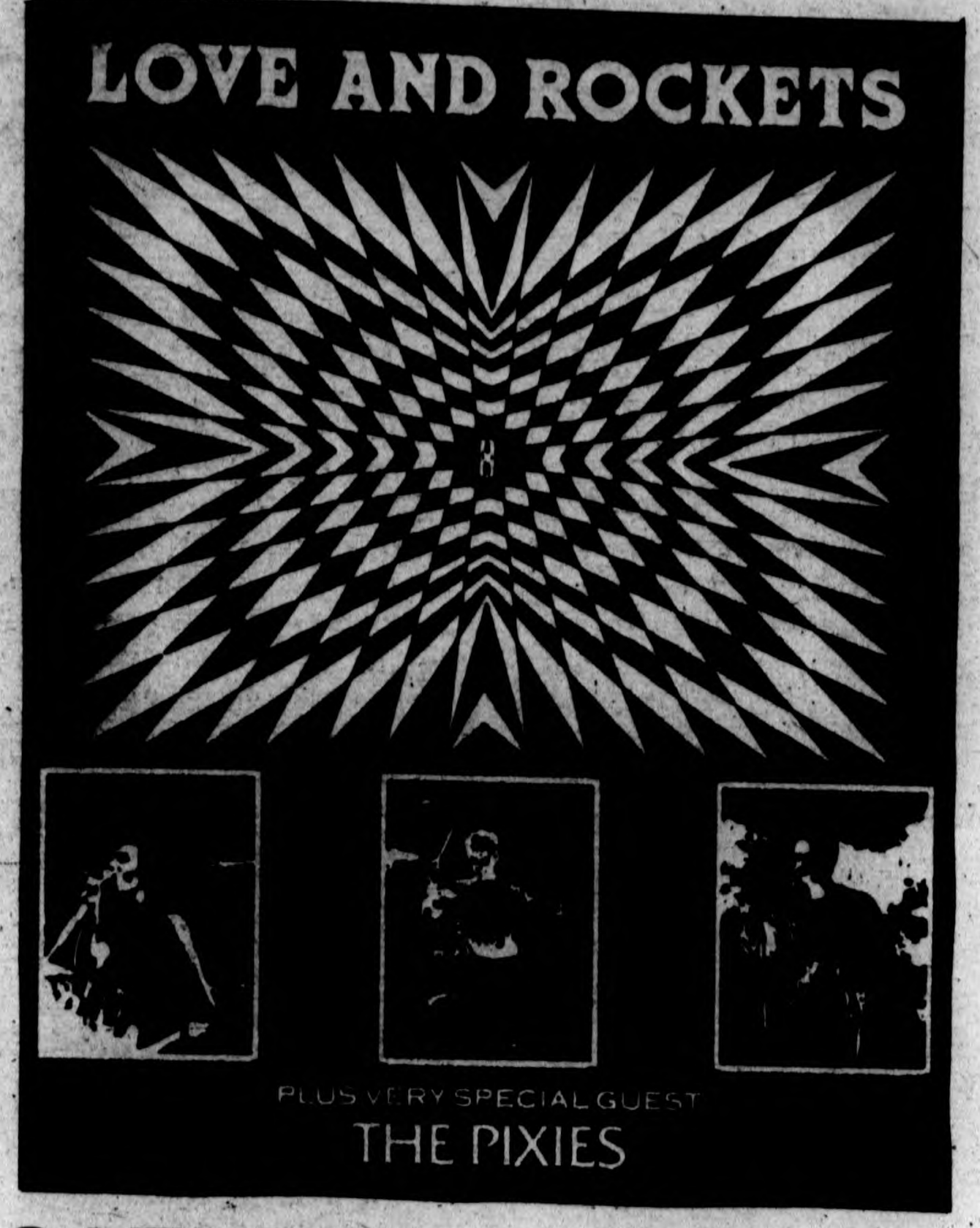

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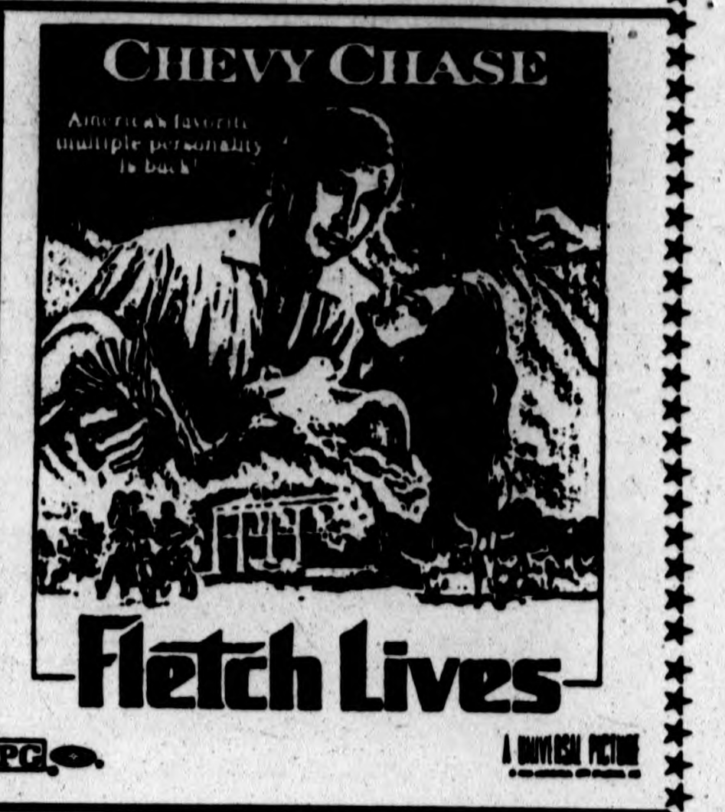
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By COLLETTE S. MITCHELL
Senior Reporter

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Competition is broken into several categories: individual competition, competition by colleges as a whole, competition of individuals within each college and a special category for professors.

In order for a school to be eligible for the intercollegiate rankings there must be at least 50 students from that school registered in the competition. Last year, Villanova had 26 participants. It is hoped that there will be enough interest at Villanova in this year's competition to include it in the college competition. USA Today will carry both college and individual rankings in Monday issues for the duration of the competition.

Money and prizes totaling over $200,000 will be awarded to the top performers (overall and by class), monthly winners, most improved performer, top colleges and millionaires. The awards banquet for the top 10 individuals and their guests will be held in the Bahamas.

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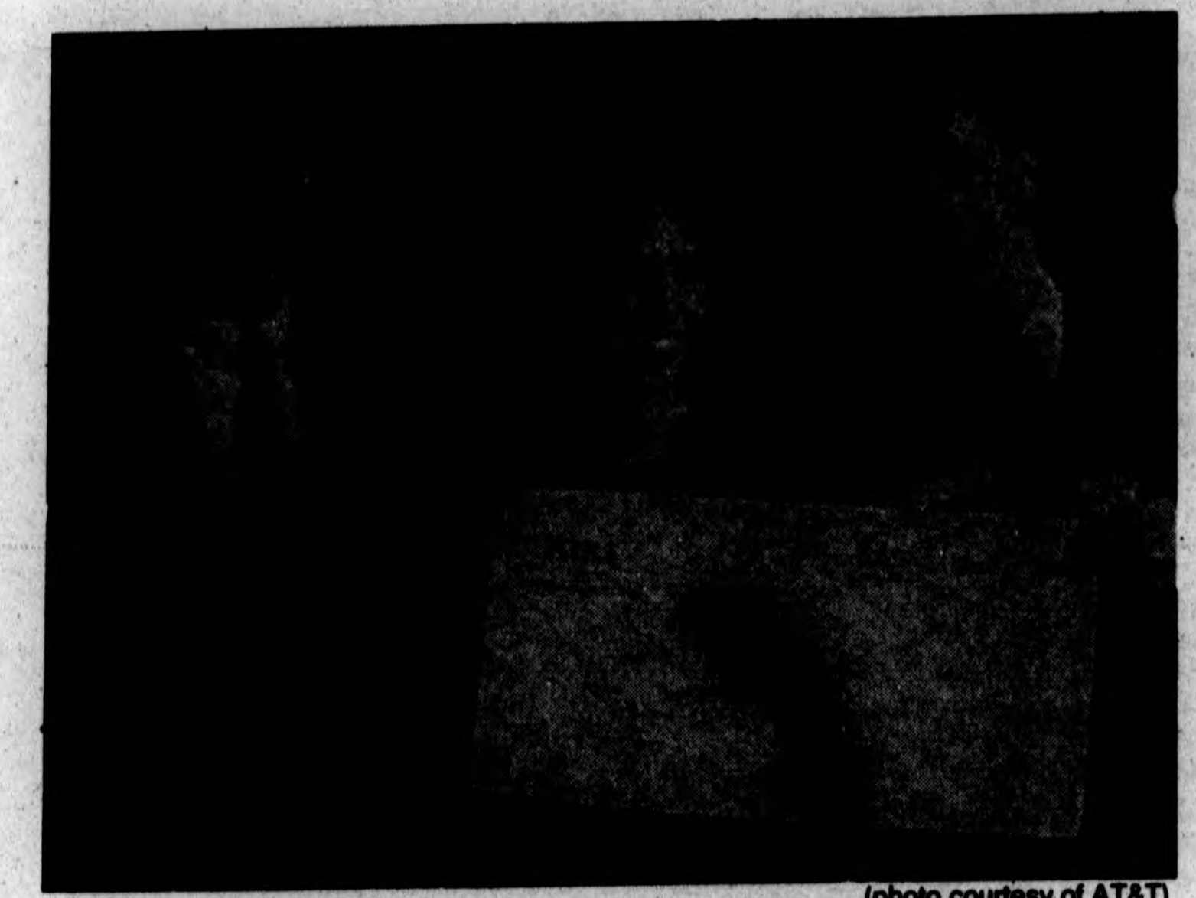

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At last year's award ceremony for the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, Julie McRedmond, a senior from the University of Illinois, receives her first place check for $25,000 from David Pugliese, AT&T and Timothy DeMello, founder of the AT&T Challenge.

Resident assistants

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Center. Love "would definitely recommend becoming an RA. Even though I was involved with clubs and a sorority [as an undergraduate], I have met some of the nicest people in this job, with the same values as me."

Nemeth also said that he felt the entire group of RAs is an extended family to him — almost like a fraternity.

Most of all, the RAs want to be treated with respect and in Nemeth's words, "You have to show them that you are a student and you aren't perfect. You let them know who you are. It's okay to dislike me, but don't make a decision on my title ... I may have different or added responsibilities but I am a student, too."

St. Mary's

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"The dorm is planning a picnic this Saturday with Alumni Hall that will give the residents a chance to interact and meet people," said junior Peggy McGuckin.

What are the advantages of living in St. Mary Hall?

"I chose to live here because of the room size, the sink, the fact that it is a single and yes, the co-ed part didn't hurt," said senior Kim Bonner.

"Having the basketball court and the cafeteria right downstairs is really convenient," commented freshman Steve Sclofano.

"The single room is great, and having all the necessary facilities within range. I'd like to live here again," said junior Bret Oden.

St. Mary Hall is not considered a co-educational dormitory by the administration, and the outcome of future dormatories has little to do with this year.

What are the disadvantages of living at St. Mary Hall?

"The walk to main campus is long, but then so is the walk from south, where I lived last year," added McGuckin.

"The location seems bad to me," said Jenkins. "Even though south campus has a long walk too, at least they have six other dorms to interact with."

Overall, it seems that the St. Mary residents are adjusting well to the new living arrangements. Most of those interviewed enjoyed living there and the facilities were a big plus. St. Mary's distance from the main campus is still a disappointing factor; however, all agree that the mix of males and females makes living there better. The men no longer feel that after class they must head back to their dingy domain, where females were once few to none.

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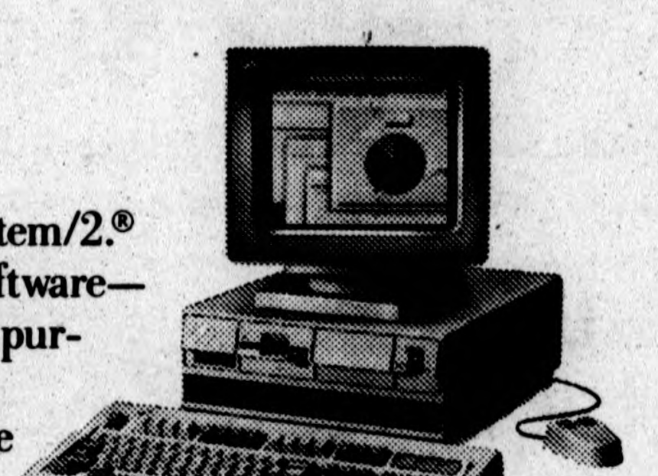

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However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish to have someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
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3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
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5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
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who knows, who cares

If you're **reading** this ... Get the **hell** off the Oreo! ... can we write **hell**? ... sure, we all take **religious studies** classes ... maybe we should spell it out ... H-E- Double hockey sticks ... can **you** spell? ... like **SAT** ... year one of **Padre Dobbin** and already the scores are **dropping** ... like **flies** in the Spit ... or students under neighbors' **bushes** ... there's that word again ... **Bush** ... still sounds **funny**, doesn't it? ... speaking of leaders with **funny names** ... **Jeffrey Horton**, all-around Security dude, needs a **nickname** desperately ... something **menacing** ... unlike his "**thirty something**" moniker ... and if you don't know what **moniker** means, you must be one of those **low-scoring** freshmen ... in any case, how about **Spike**? or Duke? ... nah, look what he did for **Dukakis** ... have you seen any **liberalism** on campus? ... the only **activists** we've seen so far is some guy who wants to pardon **Ollie North** ... can **Jim** or **Tammy Faye** be far behind? ... which reminds us ... get your **behinds** off that Oreo! ... aw, who knows, who cares ...

*Edited by the **Villanovan** editorial board:*

Experience college overseas

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

The college experience is much more than just lectures and studying for exams. It is a steady maturation process that begins the moment you enter the world of Villanova. You will interact with many different types of people who will help you to learn about yourself as a person.

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Regardless of your academic plans or career goals, the office will be able to help you select the right program. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies, says that "a summer, a semester or a year abroad is one of the ways of daring to extend yourself."

An informational meeting to discuss the study abroad program will be held Sept. 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Wayne-St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. The presentation will include discussions of programs available (Japan, Morocco, Australia, Italy, England, etc.), the transfer of credits and the cost.

If you have any questions regarding the meeting or any aspect of the program, you may set up a meeting with Ricks through the office, located in Room 208, Tolentine Hall.

A semester overseas could be the most valuable time that you spend during your four-year stint as an undergraduate at Villanova University.

Tuition exchange offered

The Tuition Exchange program enables children of current full-time employees who have worked at the University for at least three years to apply for tuition scholarships to a national list of selected colleges and universities.

A limited number of two-year tuition exchange scholarships will be available, effective fall 1990. The application deadline is Oct. 1.

A committee to establish guidelines and review applications has been established. Members include Dr. Charles Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, who chairs the committee; John Dunphy, director of Music Activities; Dr. Robert DeVos, mathematical sciences professor; Harry Gray, director of Central Services; and Dr. Mary Zeimer, nursing professor. Arthur Switzer, associate director of Financial aid, will serve as tuition exchange administrator.

Any employee who wishes further information on the program should contact the Financial Aid office, extension 4010.

Pennsylvania Ballet Class

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Jazz classes will be taught by Jean Anne Hughs, former dance captain of Waves, and are offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m.

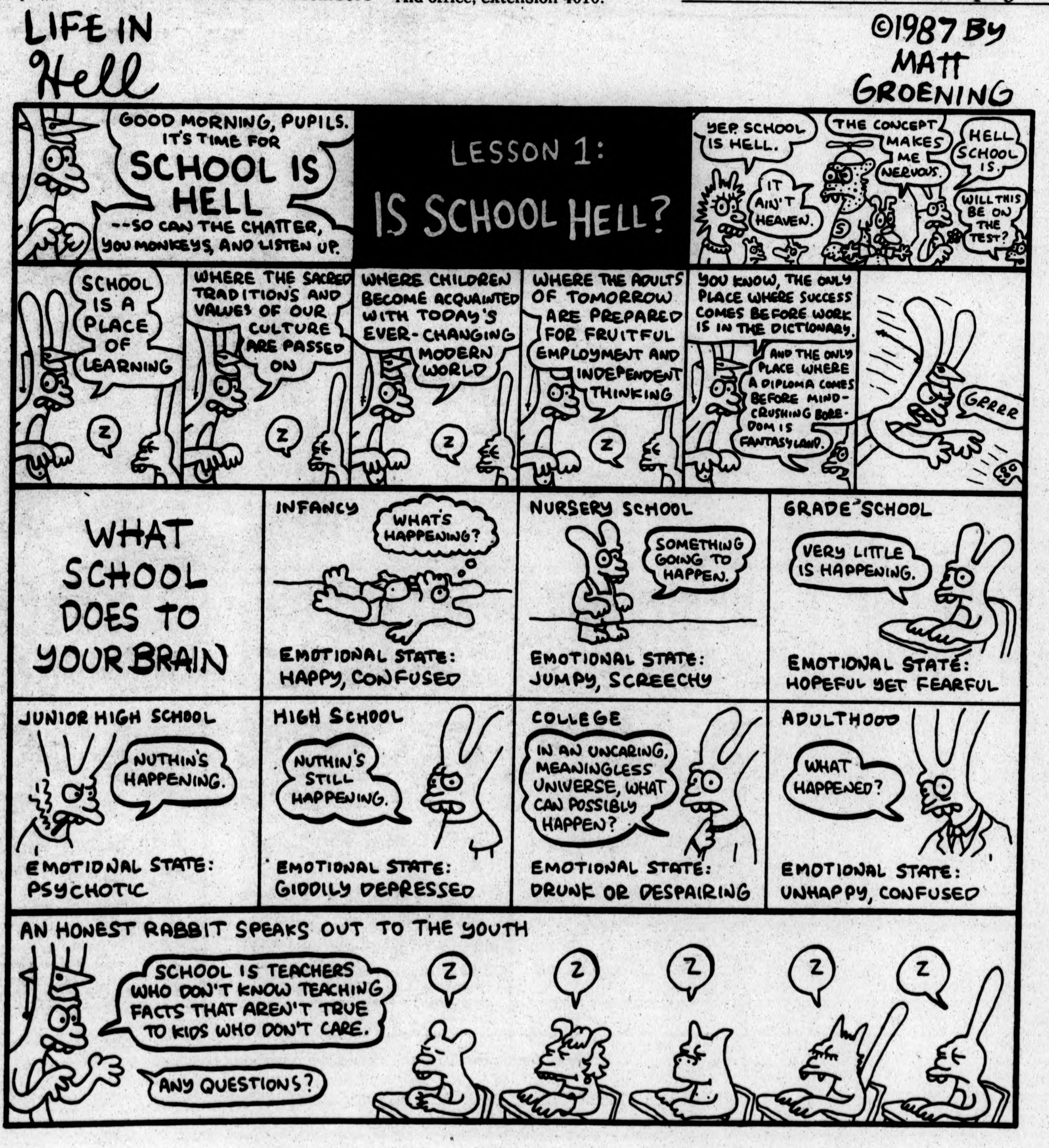
Adult beginner, intermediate and advanced ballet classes are held in the evening Monday through Friday, and on Saturday afternoon.

Classes are $9.50 each, or $9 for five or more classes taken anytime during the year. The fall semester begins Sept. 11. For more information, and to enroll, call Pennsylvania Ballet at 215-551-7000.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. What nations fit the term "third world?"
2. Define the French term "detente" in relation to U.S. foreign policy.
3. Why was the Berlin Wall built?
4. Who is Tom Foley?
5. What song was written on Sept. 13-14, 1814, as the Battle of Baltimore raged?

Solution on page 28



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GOOD MORNING, PUPILS. IT'S TIME FOR SCHOOL IS HELL --SO CAN THE CHATTER, YOU MONKEYS, AND LISTEN UP.
LESSON 1: IS SCHOOL HELL?
YEP. SCHOOL IS HELL.
IT AIN'T HEAVEN.
THE CONCEPT MAKES ME NERVOUS.
HELL SCHOOL IS.
WILL THIS BE ON THE TEST?
SCHOOL IS A PLACE OF LEARNING
WHERE THE SACRED TRADITIONS AND VALUES OF OUR CULTURE ARE PASSED ON
WHERE CHILDREN BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH TODAY'S EVER-CHANGING MODERN WORLD
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AND THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A DIPLOMA COMES BEFORE MIND-CRUSHING BOREDOM IS FANTASYLAND.
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WHAT SCHOOL DOES TO YOUR BRAIN
INFANCY
WHAT'S HAPPENING?
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NURSERY SCHOOL
SOMETHING GOING TO HAPPEN.
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EMOTIONAL STATE: GIDDILY DEPRESSED
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IN AN UNCARING, MEANINGLESS UNIVERSE, WHAT CAN POSSIBLY HAPPEN?
EMOTIONAL STATE: DRUNK OR DESPAIRING
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WHAT HAPPENED?
EMOTIONAL STATE: UNHAPPY, CONFUSED
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Entertainment

Personal Fouls stirs controversy

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Personal Fouls
By Peter Golanbock
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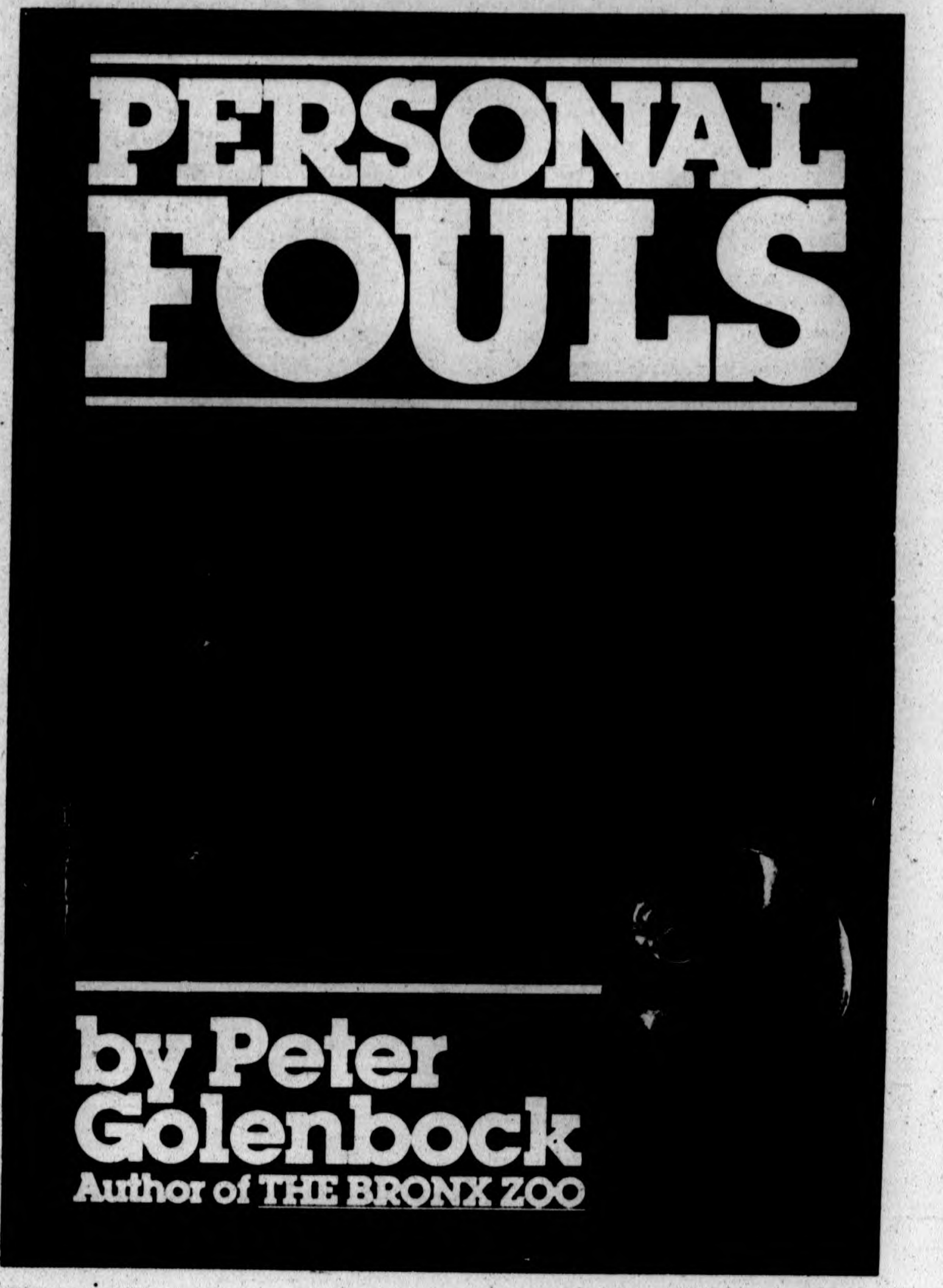

Over the past few years, an ongoing debate has raged over the status of college athletics, specifically basketball. Is it a sport where student-athletes are given a scholarship for their efforts on the court, or a business where winning is the bottom-line and nothing, including academics, is permitted to get in the way?

Peter Golenbock, author of *The Bronx Zoo*, decided to take a closer look at this question, using the North Carolina State basketball program and Head Coach Jim Valvano for his study.

The result was *Personal Fouls*, a book that created controversy before its publication. The school and Valvano threatened Golenbock with lawsuits if his book was ever put into the stores because they felt it was grossly inaccurate.

Because of this, Golenbock had difficulty getting a publisher for *Personal Fouls*. Fortunately, Carroll and Graf Publishers had the courage to ignore the pressure and let Golenbock tell his story to the world.

Through interviews with many players and ex-players — the most important of which was student/coach John Simonds — Golenbock formed a true picture about Valvano, his athletic program and the school's admissions program.

The book reveals that Valvano was in complete charge of the admissions process when it came to enrolling basketball players. He courted some of the athletes since the ninth grade and would not let inferior grades stand in the way of getting a blue-chip prospect.

In 1985, Valvano was appointed athletic director, which gave him even more power to alter the university's admissions procedure.

He was accepted into North Carolina State with a combined score of 470 on his SATs (you get 400 for signing your name).

An example of this would be "student-athlete" Chris Washburn. He was accepted into North Carolina State with a combined score of 470 on his SATs (you get 400 for signing your name) and completed only two years of school before pursuing a career in professional basketball.

Did anyone really think Washburn would ever graduate? Did anyone really care? Sadly, because he was the foundation of a winning team and created revenue for the university, the answer to both questions is no.

Valvano also exerted a great deal of influence with the professors and administration when it came to helping his players stay academically eligible for basketball.

Since Valvano began coaching eight years ago, more of his players have been placed on academic probation than not. However, when players have been in danger of failing out of school, they would always be given another chance because of their "potential."

Golenbock's biggest source of information, John Simonds, was a student/coach for two years and involved with a lot of Valvano's behind-the-scenes work. When the administration found out that he was the source, it claimed he was just bitter about his treatment by Valvano and was lying to get back at him. This seems to be an unsubstantiated excuse, as several of Simonds' main points were backed up with the testimonies of many others at the university.

Other problems cited include fighting, heavy drug use and free kickbacks from several alumni members. There is just not enough space to cover all of these charges in depth. However, anyone who has the opportunity to read *Personal Fouls* will see how poorly the North Carolina State program is being run.

Golenbock makes it clear that not every university is like the North Carolina State program. Also, he contends that all of the wrongdoings are mainly the administrator's fault, not the athletes, who cannot be blamed because of their youth and inexperience.

His cynical side admits that universities should be permitted to do whatever they want because things will probably never change. However, his optimistic side feels that if guidelines could be implemented, such as enforcing freshman ineligibility and scheduling games only on weekends, there would be hope for the NCAA's future respectability.

After reading *Personal Fouls*, it is apparent that Golenbock was successful in writing an objective, thought-provoking expose that implicates North Carolina State and Valvano.

After it was published, Valvano resigned from his position as athletic director and it is just a matter of time until he will be just a memory at the university.

Personal Fouls will make people think about today's system and realize that college athletics and big business are becoming more synonymous every day.

Crue goes under the knife with *Dr. Feelgood*

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

The sound of screeching tires fills the city streets. Suddenly, a thunderous crash mixed with human screams of terror echo through the alleys. An ambulance wails as it rushes toward the hospital. Time for ... *Dr. Feelgood*!

"TnT (Terror in Tinseltown)," a mini-soundtrack to a horrible car accident, opens the new, long-awaited Motley Crue album, *Dr. Feelgood*. Without hesitation, Mick Mars' guitar follows, cracking open the title track. The Crue hasn't sounded this fierce since "Live Wire," from its debut album, *Too Fast For Love*.

Today's market is filled with flash-in-the-pan bands; the Crue rises above that crowd.

Crue's last effort was *Girls, Girls, Girls* in 1987. On that album, the Crue tainted its sound with a rock 'n' roll twist. Here, on *Dr. Feelgood*, the band enhances that flavor with a bit of variation.

The lyrics, on the other hand, run along the lines of *Girls*. They are, as Nikki Sixx said in Rolling Stone magazine, "borderline pornography." With song titles such as "She Goes Down" and "Slice Of Your Pie," one can only infer that the boys have been hanging out with Bob Guccioni too long.

"Same Ol' Situation" is by far the best cut off the album, featuring marvelous drumming by Tommy Lee and vocals by lead singer Vince Neil. This song is a perfect example of the style that influenced Poison.

"Slice Of Your Pie" is something special. It is probably Crue's tribute to Aerosmith. Why? Because Steven Tyler sings backing vocals and took part in arranging the song. The harmonizing between Neil and Tyler is phenomenal.

The Crue's metal has not rusted at all. The band members are still the hard-hitting, bone-crushing knights of darkness and they prove it with songs like "Kickstart My Heart," "She Goes Down" and "Sticky Sweet." These are the tunes we expect from the Crue — the standards.

Another standard on a Crue album is the ballad. It seems that ever since Motley Crue had a hit with "Home Sweet Home," from its 1985 album *Theater of Pain*, every other metal band includes a ballad on its album. "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi and "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" by the Motley Crue clone Poison are examples.

The Crue are still the hard-hitting bone-crushing Knights of darkness . . .

On *Dr. Feelgood*, "Without You" is the new ballad and probably the album's weakest point. The Crue apparently wants to recapture the heartfelt originality of "Home Sweet Home," yet instead of approaching the situation by creating a new formula, they reuse their old one.

The diversity lies within three of the album's 11 cuts. "Rattlesnake Shake" is a boogie-woogie tune complete with honky-tonk piano and upright bass played by Mr. Nasty himself, bassist Nikki Sixx.

"Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" also breaks new ground. It's a moody rocker with superb melodies woven in.

"Time For Change" is probably the Crue's most unexpected song on the album and more than makes up for "Without You."

Motley Crue has come a long way, from its metal days in 1981, through its mainstream pop metal period in 1985 to its current state. Today's market is filled with flash-in-the-pan bands, yet the Crue rises above that crowd. It remains the king of sleazy, down-in-the-dirt rock 'n' roll.

'When Harry Met Sally' elicits emotion

By MARGIE V. JOSE
Staff Reporter

"When Harry Met Sally"
Directed by Rob Reiner
Tri-Star Pictures
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One of the most widely publicized issues about relationships in the '80s is abstinence from sex. What? No sex? Exactly — no sex, no problem. Or is there?

In Rob Reiner's most recent work, "When Harry Met Sally," the audience is introduced to a platonic friendship. "I want to do a movie about two people who become friends and are really happy they become friends because they realize that if they had had sex it would have ruined everything. And they have sex and it ruins everything," Reiner said in a Time magazine interview.

Harry (Billy Crystal) and Sally's (Meg Ryan) relationship begins during their college years. With quick-witted humor, their points of view regarding relationships are introduced. In a series of encounters over 12 years' time, one can note the changes regarding these values.

When coincidence brings them back together (again and again), Harry and Sally are able to use their acquired experiences to further define what it is they want from each other. The practical knowledge they gain reaches back to a number of other relationships. These experiences help them reexamine their own.

Clips of successful couples, which appear intermittently, add sparks to this film.

Some may find that to sit through scenes spanning from 1977 to the present may be physically demanding. Also, others may note that at times, the on-and-off meetings between Harry and Sally rely much too heavily on coincidence. The time factor, however, is perhaps the best approach to witness how their values have matured.

Clips of successful couples, which appear intermittently, add sparks to the film. These interjected samplings reassure the audience that the possibility of a lasting and happy relationship is still quite conceivable.

But will Harry and Sally actually live happily ever after? Before this question is answered, one notes the wide range of emotions that this film elicits.

Between Harry's smart aleck remarks and Sally's weird and wonderful habits, the scenes are engaging and charming. The conflicts that occur, on the other hand, may also disappoint, anger and even sadden the attentive listener.

"Men and women desperately want to be with each other, but at the same time they can't stand each other and don't understand each other," Reiner said. With the help of writer Nora Ephron, "When Harry Met Sally" cunningly portrays the truth of this statement.

On the brighter side, however, it is pleasant to know that the advantages of a healthy relationship (romance, fulfillment, satisfaction and bliss), are still attainable. Even with no sex.

Rap music artists gain new popularity

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If you take a look at Rolling Stone magazine's Top 50 Albums chart, you will find that a new face is appearing among regulars such as Madonna, Guns 'N' Roses and Bon Jovi, and that face belongs to rap music.

More and more, rap music is slipping into the mainstream, breaking away from barriers that had held it back since its inception. This recent surge has not left the music itself unchanged.

Rap music first appeared on the music scene in the early '80s, although it had already existed on the inner-city streets for perhaps five years. Artists such as the Sugar Hill Gang and Grandmaster Flash were the first artists to break into black and pop radio formats. The first big rap single was Grandmaster Flash's anti-drug jam "White Lines (Don't Don't Do It)," which gained great popularity at high-school dances nationwide and helped bring rap music to white audiences.

Run-DMC was the first rap act to really become successful. This success coincided with the breakdancing fad that came about a few years ago. Although breakdancing has now virtually disappeared, Run-DMC is still around, and its latest release, *Tougher Than Leather,* sold hundreds of thousands of copies and received a great amount of critical acclaim.

Run-DMC's "King of Rock" was the first of the successful rap songs that dealt primarily with the inflation of the singer, or Master-of-Ceremonies' (MC) ego. This is a trend that is still very prominent in rap music today, in such recent releases as L.L. Cool J.'s "I'm The Type of Guy." To this day, one of the main subjects of rap music is the greatness of the MC or his disc-jockey (DJ), who does the record-scratching that has become the trademark sound of rap music.

Within the last two or three years, however, the subject matter of rap music has changed greatly. Although the self-touting MCs are still around, rap music has also touched on the subjects of gang violence and politics.

The recent freedom of language on rap recordings is probably the result of the appearance of the Beastie Boys on the rap scene in 1987. The Beastie Boys' first record, *Licensed to Ill,* produced by heavy metal producer Rick Rubin, was a breakthrough in that it was the debut of an all-white rap act and that it used explicit language to describe sex and violence.

On the political frontier, the loudest voice has been that of Chuck D., who, with Flavor Flav, is the MC of Public Enemy, one of the most successful and critically acclaimed rap acts ever. Called the "Black Panthers of Rap," Public Enemy's message is clear. The black man has been kept down in society long enough, and the time has come for action.

> ***More and more, rap music is slipping into the mainstream, breaking away from barriers that held it back since its inception.***

Chuck D. makes no attempt to hide his alliance with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan or his feelings on the white man's role in the black man's struggle. On the other hand, Public Enemy is concerned with other issues, such as drug abuse and gang violence. In Chuck D.'s own words, Public Enemy is "pro-black, pro-black power, pro-human race."

The growing diversity of subject matter in rap also has coincided with a greater development of the music which accompanies the lyrics. More and more, rap artists and producers are using sampling, a technique by which sections of other songs can be recorded, or "sampled," and used as part of the background music on a rap record.

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Even non-rap acts like Led Zeppelin have had their material sampled, and on N.W.A.'s latest release, *Straight Outta Compton,* there is sampled material from Public Enemy's *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back.*

All these developments in rap music over the past decade have left the listener with a veritable plethora of rap music to choose from, if he or she so chooses. While there are those who despise rap music and always will, it is also true that the growing diversity of the music is reaching a wider and wider audience every day.

Even the diehard rap-hater is bound to admit liking D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince's hilarious rap, "Parents Just Don't Understand," most recently featured on the high-quality rap compilation *Yo! MTV Raps: The Cassette.*

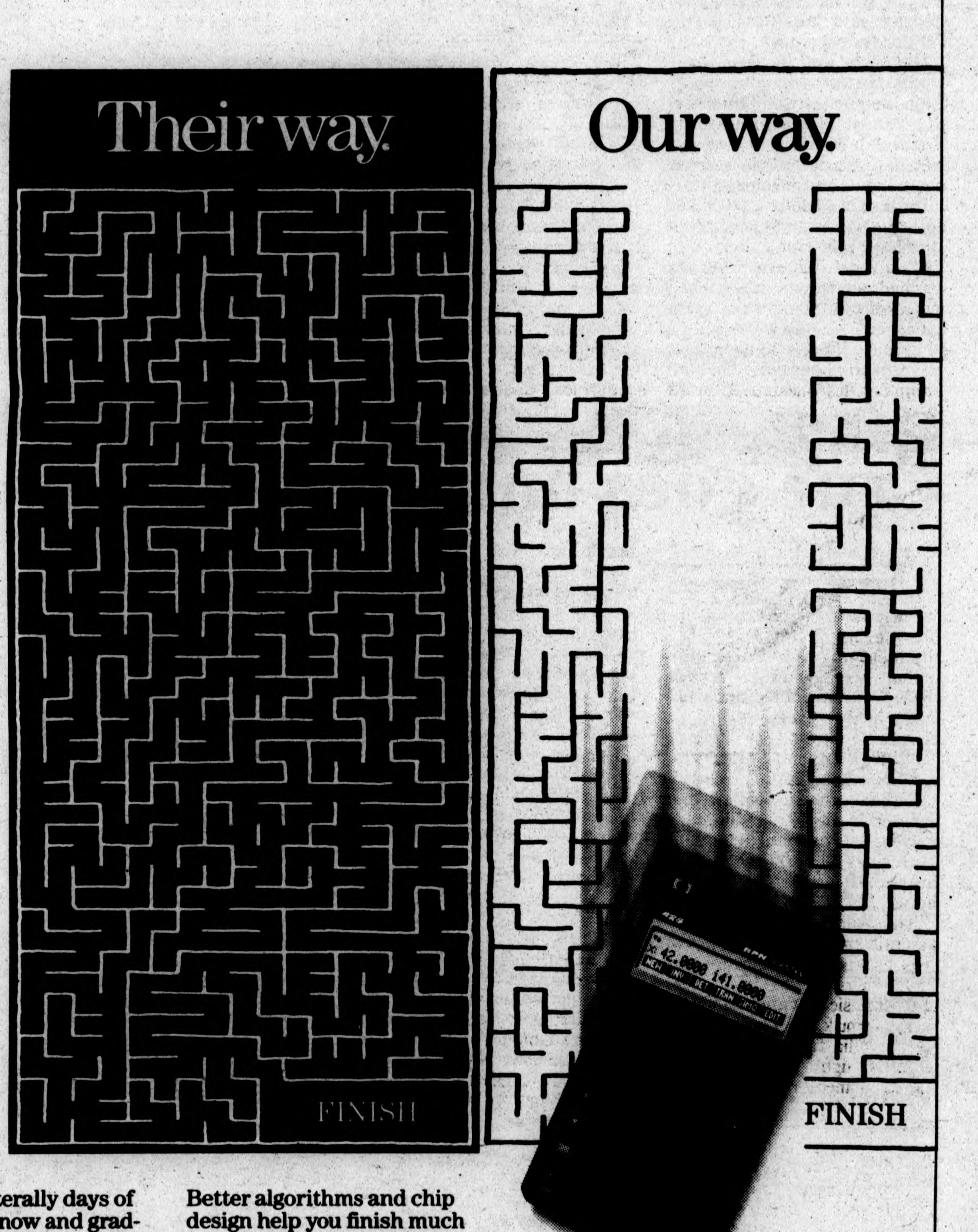
Those on the lookout for quality rap should check this release out, as well as the latest from Kool Moe Dee, De La Soul and the Beastie Boys (minus Rick Rubin).

With all this new rap music on the way, it is certain that the music industry will be flooded with rap music for some time to come. New rap artists are appearing all the time, and there seems to be no end in sight. Like it or not, if rap music continues in its current trend, it will be with us for a long time.

WKVU Top 10

	ARTIST	SONG	LABEL
1.	Love and Rockets	"So Alive"	Beggars Banquet/RCA
2.	Bob Mould	"Wishing Well"	Virgin
3.	Pixies	"Here Comes Your Man"	4AD/Elektra
4.	Happy Flowers	"I Don't Wanna Go To School"	Homestead
5.	The Call	"Let the Day Begin"	MCA
6.	Hoodoo Gurus	"Come Anytime"	RCA
7.	Dik Van Dykes	"Adult Gumby"	Og Records
8.	the The	"The Beat(en) Generation"	Epic
9.	P. I. L.	"Disappointed"	Virgin
10.	Pop Will Eat Itself	"Can U Dig It"	RCA

Yes, Villanova! We're back! It's been a long summer, but it's back to the fun. So tune in to WKVU 640 AM for the best in alternative and progressive music. We're on the air next week. Listen up to win tickets!!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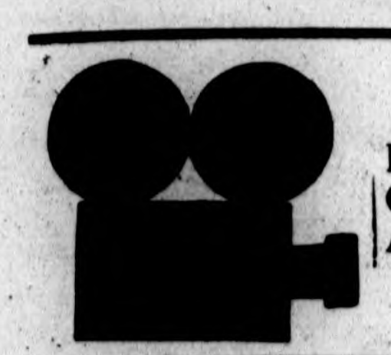
New fall shows previewed

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The new fall television season does not officially begin until Monday, but critics and advertisers alike already have a good idea of which new series will be hits and which ones will not even get off the ground.

The biggest ratings, if not critical success, will almost certainly go to "Chicken Soup" (ABC, Tuesday). The sitcom stars comedian Jackie Mason as a pajama salesman-turned-youth counselor. Mason's character, who is Jewish, falls in love with his neighbor, an Irish Catholic widow (Lynn Redgrave) who also works with him at the neighborhood community center.

The key ingredient to "Soup's" success will not be its quality (early reviews say it is mediocre at best) or its producer (Carsey-Werner, which also makes "The Cosby Show" and "Roseanne"), but its time slot — it follows the popular "Roseanne" every Tuesday night.

The critics' darling this year seems to be "The Famous Teddy Z." (CBS, Monday). Jon Cryer plays Teddy, an ambitious young man who works in the mailroom of a big-time Hollywood talent agency. After standing up to an obnoxious celebrity, the celebrity makes Teddy his agent. As far-fetched as this sounds, it is supposedly based on a true story.

Other favorites are few and far between. "Open House" (Fox, Sunday) stars Alison LaPlaca and Philip Charles Mackenzie ("Brothers") as cutthroat real estate agents.

"Life Goes On" (ABC, Sunday) is a family drama that includes a cast member who has Down's syndrome. And "Major Dad" (CBS, Monday) has former "Simon and Simon" star Gerald McRaney as a hard-boiled Marine who marries a liberal reporter with three daughters.

The potential losers this fall are much more plentiful. "Free Spirit" (ABC, Sunday) is equal parts "Bewitched" and "Mr. Belvedere": a widower unknowingly hires a witch to keep house and care for his children. The kids know, but they're not telling.

Stephanie Beacham is a no-nonsense nun (yes, a nun) who runs an orphanage in "Sister Kate" (NBC, Sunday). Mother-of-three Lindsay Wagner manages a zoo with the help of her brother (Tom Wopat, of "Dukes of Hazzard" fame) in "Peaceable Kingdom" (CBS, Wednesday).

And then there is "Baywatch" (NBC, Friday), which has to be the worst new show of the season. David Hasselhoff, that accomplished actor who co-starred with a talking car in "Knight Rider," plays a lifeguard in this brainless hour of nonsense devoted to sun, sand and skimpy outfits. Think of it as "CHiPs Goes to the Beach."

"MYSTERY" REVEALED: Watch for some old and new faces on ABC's rotating "Mystery Movie" this season. Burt Reynolds will return as "B.L. Stryker," as will Peter Falk in "Columbo," but the low-rated "Gideon Oliver" with Lou Gossett Jr. has been cancelled.

Telly Savalas will once again play the title role in "Kojak," a revival of the 1973-78 CBS series. Savalas is set for four two-hour episodes so far, but will do more if the ratings are good.

Former "Charlie's Angel" Jaclyn Smith joins the lineup in "Christine Cromwell." Smith, who has made her living the past few years doing miniseries, plays a wealthy San Francisco attorney who is constantly in the middle of intrigue.

Despite these casting coups for the "Mystery Movie," you will not be seeing ex-James Bond Roger Moore in his own segment. ABC had hoped to sign Moore by offering to film the series in Europe. ABC also unsuccessfully tried to lure Angela Lansbury and "Murder, She Wrote" away from CBS to become part of the "wheel."

SHORT TAKES: Watch for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to celebrate its 15th anniversary in prime time with a two-hour special to air Sunday, Sept. 24. Expected to appear, along with the current ensemble, are former cast members Eddie Murphy, Chevy Chase, Dan Ackroyd, Jane Curtin, Billy Crystal, Garrett Morris and Laraine Newman ... Producers of CBS' "Murphy Brown" are talking with Massachusetts' first lady Kitty Dukakis about a possible guest appearance . . .

Watch for Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) to fall in love with a ruthless Donald Trump-type character on NBC's "Cheers" this season. Feeling jealous, Sam (Ted Danson) tries to raise enough money to buy the bar back. The hit sitcom starts its eighth season Sept. 21 ... The Bradford clan reunited this fall in NBC's "An Eight Is Enough Wedding." Most of the cast of the 1977-82 ABC series returns for the two-hour movie, a sequel to 1987's "A Family Reunion" ... "The Love Boat" has not even been off the air for three years, but CBS is bringing it back in February for "A Valentine Voyage." Sounds terrific.

Source: USA Today

B-52's make cosmic rock

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Perhaps you remember "Rock Lobster" and only mildly like it. For others, though, The B52's represent more than a single quirky footnote to musical history.

The band, after all, was an essential part of growing up in the '80s, as any in-the-know teenager of that era would tell you. The B52's music was inimitable: who else did you know who could make psychedelia fun, wear bouffants with straight faces, sing lyrics about planets and critters and make you dance — all at the same time?

Well, as a general malaise and complacency takes center stage in the contemporary music scene, it is refreshing to see The B52's return to shake it up again.

Cosmic Thing, currently atop the college charts, is everything one would expect from a B52's album, but with a few surprises. Songs such as "Love Shack," "Channel Z" and the title track are typical B52's offerings, filled with irresistible hooks, good dance beats and unforgettable, bizarre lyrics like "I was havin' this out of body experience ... " and "Shake your honey buns."

"Deadbeat Club" is an interesting, atypical B52's song that seems to draw from the band's country heritage in Athens, GA. One also wonders if, on this song, they are not taking a stab at the pretentious tendecies of fellow Athens bands.

What ironically shines as the most successful moment on *Cosmic Thing* is "Roam." This track lacks the common ingredients in a B52's song: Fred Schneider's nerdy, campy vocals, and gimmicky, other-worldly lyrics. "Roam" has an unaffected emotional intensity and integrity missing elsewhere on the album.

Also, it spotlights the aggressive, yet beautiful voices of Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson, who are the unsung heroes of The B52's. Perhaps the band should emphasize this direction in future efforts.

Surprise, the debut by Syd Straw, is hardly that — this is the ambitious record that everyone expected from her, judging by her previous affiliation with the avant-garde supergroup, The Golden Palominos.

In fact, many of the members of the Palominos make significant contributions to *Surprise,* particularly drummer Anton Fier, guitarist Jody Harris and bassist Chris Stamey. Other guests abound, including Michael Stipe, who duets with Straw on the album's strongest track, "Future 40's," and Marshall Crenshaw, who plays on Straw's version of The dB's recent classic "Think Too Hard." After awhile, however, the abundance of famous musicians gets to the point of mere name-dropping.

The music itself is erratic — at times Straw reaches too far for the sake of being "arty," but more often than not, she hits the mark. Her strange phrasings and disjointed syllables confuse the listener at first, but it ultimately contributes to the originality of the album, like her efforts on both Palominos discs did.

While *Surprise* is ironically what was expected of Straw, it is still one of the most varied and daring discs heard in some time. Surprise just may be the success of this stylish and innovative debut.

Australia's best-kept secret, Hoodoo Gurus, gave us their fourth album, *Magnum Cum Louder.* Perhaps this title was meant to appeal to us college students but it, like all puns, sounds goofy.

Stupid titles aside, the record itself is excellent. The Gurus have not changed at all, offering hard rock with great hooks and somewhat forgettable lyrics — a good combination for a band of their type. Their tour, which began in July, has already passed through this tri-state area. But knowing most college bands' lack money, they will probably return before Christmas. Do not miss them live, as their shows are an absolute party.

OTHER SUMMER HAPPENINGS: Indigo Girls struck a spark with "Closer To Fine" and continued the successful trend of post-modern folk music. 10,000 Maniacs released their long-awaited follow-up to *In My Tribe,* titled *Blind Man's Zoo,* and toured in support of the album. The album drew mixed reviews. Many thought the songs sounded the same, others thought the new music was too serious. Still, the album is good, the live show was stirring and "Trouble Me" represents perhaps one of the band's finest moments.

Rap music was somewhat revitalized by performers like De La Soul and Nenah Cherry. However, Public Enemy, once considered the hope of rap, gave the hiphop genre an untimely, embarassingly ludicrous setback with its anti-Semitic remarks.

Entertainment Calendar

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Sept. 15 — Little Women
Sept. 16 — The Snap/D.J. Dennis
Sept. 19 — Dynagroove/Solar Circus
Sept. 21 — The Stand/Nik Everett
Sept. 22 — The Daves/Life After Elvis

Chestnut Cabaret
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1201
Sept. 15 — The Daves/Naked Twister
Sept. 16 — Buster Poindexter
Sept. 21 — Big Audio Dynamite

The Empire
Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-338-6100
Sept. 15 — Heavens Edge/JoJo Slick
Sept. 16 — Front Row/The Frontier
Sept. 17 — Heavens Edge/Gypsy Rose
Sept. 20 — Fatal Strike/JT Tailz/Trik Blue
Sept. 21 — Street Talk/Ghost Dance Tribe

Mann Music Center
52 Parkside Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-878-7707
Sept. 15 — 10,000 Maniacs
Sept. 16 — Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers
Sept. 17 — R.E.M.

Movie Clips

THE ABYSS: The commander of an oil rig and his estranged wife are sent to help a downed submarine caught in a two-and-one-half mile chasm. Director James Cameron's script is original and the cast is talented in this action-adventure. ****

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD: For Freddy fans, this installment of the series should be the best yet, but for the rest of us, it is less than what would be expected from the products. It is imaginative at times, but watch out if you start to snore. **

THE PACKAGE: Is it just a coincidence that Gene Hackmen has starred in some of the best political thrillers to date? This movie is filled with enough plot twists, suspense and strong acting to keep any fan happy. ****

SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: The title captures the true essence of this film, which focuses on the sexual encounters of four intertwined characters. The plot is weak, but thought-provoking, and the acting is excellent. ****

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY ... : Harry and Sally share a wonderful platonic relationship that is ruined when they have sex. Rob Reiner has directed a film that will elicit a wide range of emotions from the viewer. ****

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AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

AMC Bryn Mawr Twin Theater
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
215-525-2622

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-3456

Eric-Wynnewood Theater
252 E. Lancaster Ave.
Wynnewood, Pa.
215-649-5252

'Sex' is for adults

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"Sex, Lies and Videotape"
Directed by Steven Soderbergh
Miramack Films
****

The title "sex, lies, and videotape" definitely captures the true essence of this new movie. Do not, however, let the title lead you astray; it is not a smutty, pornographic film.

Instead, it is a great psychological exodus for four adults. This movie flirts with Freud's age-old theory that sex is the center of our desires and emotions which can either bring great pleasure or destroy.

The cast was obviously carefully chosen. Director Steve Soderbergh molded the cast's abilities into four convincing, outstanding performances.

Within the first 10 minutes of the film, we are introduced to the four main characters. Their personalities are fully developed and the movie-goer should not overlook any obvious symbolism when observing these characters and their environment.

Peter Gallagher plays John, a top-notch lawyer with a Don Juan attitude. He feels his wedding ring attracts more lustful women than he had ever enticed before marriage.

His wife, Ann, is played by the beautiful Andie MacDowell, who portrays a confused and innocent housewife whose only refuge is her therapist.

Ann's promiscuous sister, Cynthia, is played by Laura San Giacomo. San Giacomo's acting is excellent. Four-letter words roll off of her lips so smoothly that one would think she was not acting at all.

The fourth, most intriguing person in the movie, Graham, is played by James Spader ("Pretty in Pink"). Spader sheds his typical Brat Pack reputation and gives a laudable performance.

The entire movie is centered around the characters' sexual and intellectual involvement with one another. While John is having daily sexual encounters with Ann's sister, Ann is soul-searching with Graham, not to leave out the soul-searching Ann's sister does with Graham, too.

The movie moves from scene to scene through each character's experience, causing the movie-goer to walk through a baffling turnstile until the end.

The plot is extremely weak and barely developed. This is a type of movie in which three-quarters of the movie is dedicated to the ending climax.

It is not until the conclusion that Graham's subtle character and perverted way of seeking sexual satisfaction — interviewing women about their own sexual experiences on videotape — disrupts each character's livelihood and changes them for life.

Not only is the plot weak, but the final scene is extremely poor. The climactic ending is merely where all the loose ends of the movie come together.

But the film is thought-provoking, as well as rich with excellent acting. "Sex, lies and videotape" is a surreal movie in which the director and story magnify the intense instinct of human sexual desires and emotions.

Love and Rockets are coming to duPont Pavilion soon

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Love and Rockets are the latest band that the Villanova Student Union, in association with Electric Factory Concerts, will be bringing to the duPont Pavilion.

While past acts such as Living Colour and General Public may be somewhat better known, Love and Rockets is certainly a band with a great deal of talent, and the musical roots to back it up.

Love and Rockets are a band who combine many different sounds and styles to present a truly diverse collection of songs.

The band, consisting of singer-guitarist-saxophonist Daniel Ash, bassist-vocalist David J. and his brother, drummer Kevin Haskins, first got its start playing with singer Peter Murphy in the Gothic punk band Bauhaus. This background puts the group in league with artists such as The Cure and New Order when it comes to participation and influence in the post-punk music scene.

Love and Rockets most recently gained additional status with the success of "So Alive," the first single from its self-titled fourth album. While "So Alive" is a pleasant song, the listener should not be misled. Love and Rockets is a band that combines many different sounds and styles to present a truly diverse collection of songs.

The concert is a "good opportunity to work with Electric Factory Concerts because it will open doors for future concerts at 'Nova and diminish competition between 'Nova and Philly promoters," said Student Union Concert Coordinator Chris Ippolito. Ippolito was responsible for bringing Living Colour to Villanova last spring.

Love and Rockets will perform Sat., Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the duPont Pavilion. Opening for the band will be the progressive music act the Pixies, who record on the legendary British 4AD record label and are touring in support of *Doolittle*, their latest release, from which their smash college radio hit "Here Comes Your Man" comes.

This background puts them in league with artists such as The Cure and New Order . . .

Tickets are available now at the Connelly Center ticket office and over the telephone through Ticket Master (1-800-233-4050). For students, the prices are $10 for upper level and $12 for lower level; for non-students, $13 for upper level and $15 for lower level. Only two tickets may be purchased at a time, and in order to get the student price you must present your Villanova ID.

No student discount will be available at the door, so buy your tickets now and get ready to enjoy what will surely be a great show.

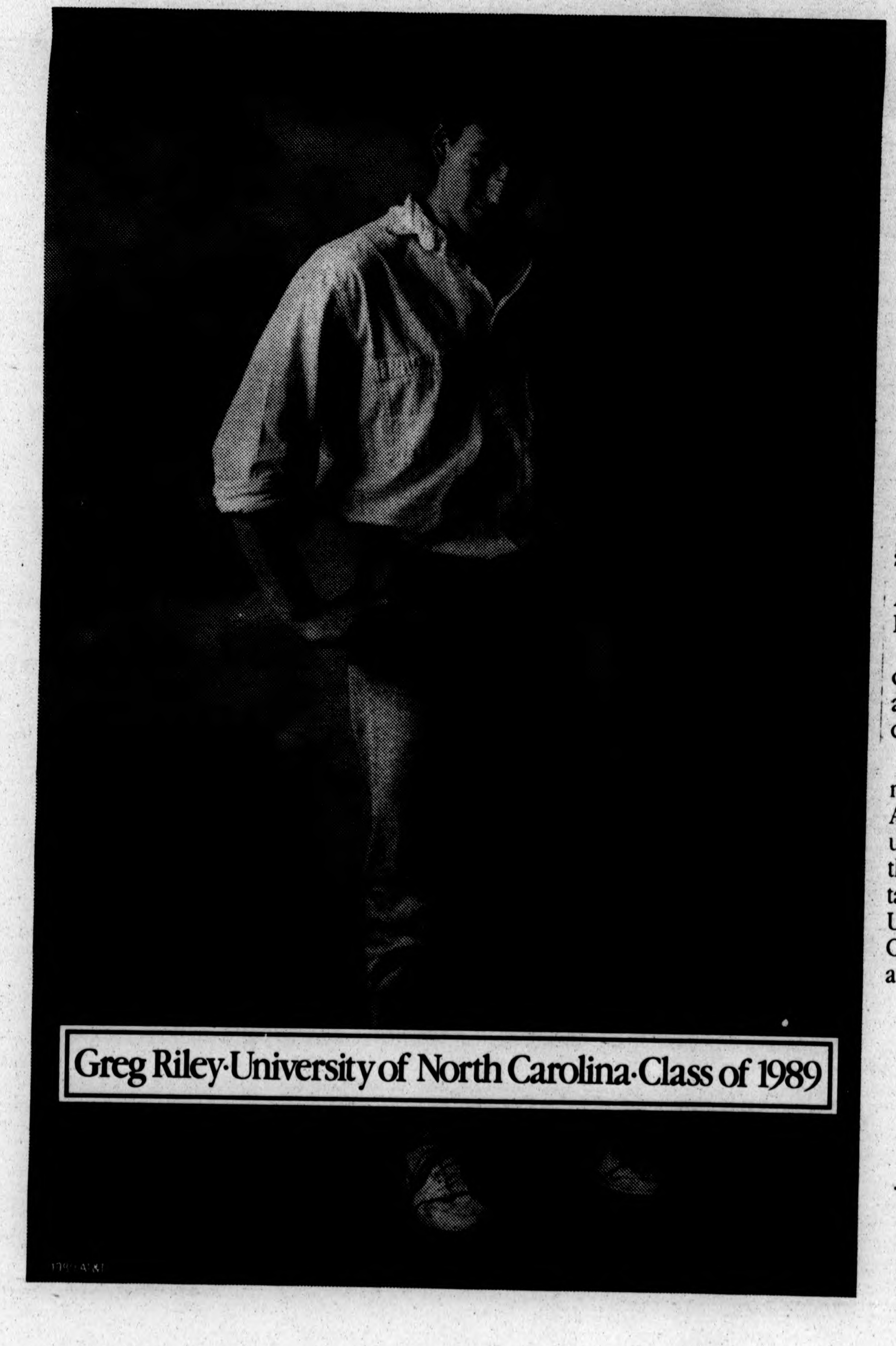
Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 suggested names for the new dorms on south campus.

10) Monty Hall and Annie Hall
9) Kill 'Em Hall and Free For Hall
8) Tuition Increase I & II
7) Andy War Hall and Anthony Michael Hall
6) Go To Hall and Burn In Hall
5) New Male and New Female (Oh, we forgot. Those terrific names are already taken.)
4) Daryl Hall and Jerry Hall
3) Arsenio Hall and Fawn Hall
2) Alco Hall and Taj Ma Hall

And the No. 1 suggested name for the new dorms on South Campus is . . . (Drum roll, please, Anton) —

1) C & D dorms.



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Gene Hackman stars in another winner

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"The Package"
Directed by Andrew Davis
Orion Pictures
****

Is it any coincidence that Gene Hackman has starred in some of the best political thrillers to date? With sensational films like "The French Connection" and "No Way Out" already under his belt, Hackman can now add "The Package" to his list of credits.

"The Package" is filled with enough complicated plot twists, action-packed suspense and strong acting and dialogue to keep any film fan happy.

The movie opens in West Berlin, where the American president and the Soviet premier meet to finalize disarmament negotiations that promise to usher in a new era of peace and cooperation between the superpowers. The two leaders then embark on a symbolic journey signaling the end of the nuclear threat.

Prior to signing the treaty at the United Nations in New York, the parties stop at the University of Chicago, where a team of scientists first split the atom, thus opening the door to the nuclear age. An assassination plot to kill the Soviet premier is hatched by mercenaries who are trying to prevent the signing of the treaty.

Here is where Hackman is unknowingly involved. He plays John Gallagher, an Army sergeant assigned to escort a "package" (the military term for prisoner) stateside.

The creepy Tommy Lee Jones is Thomas Boyette, Hackman's prisoner and eventual enemy. In one of the film's many bizarre plot twists, Gallagher discovers Boyette is not who he seems, and Gallagher is forced to go undercover in order to prevent a dangerous international incident.

"The Package" reminds us that people and things are not always what they seem.

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Ironically, the film takes place during the Christmas season of peace and good will. As the scenes flip-flop from Berlin to Chicago to Washington, D.C., the cold winter streets and gloomy gray skies reflect Gallagher's desperation and the bleakness of his situation.

Hackman and Jones are complemented by a strong supporting cast, which includes Joanna Cassidy as Lt. Col. Eileen Gallagher, John's estranged wife, and John Heard as Col. Glen Whitacre. Dennis Franz, seemingly reprising his role as Lt. Buntz from "Hill Street Blues," plays Det. Milan Delich, one of Gallagher's trusted friends.

"The Package" reminds us that people and things are not always what they seem. As the film unwraps its multi-layered plot, the audience doesn't know what is inside until the very end.

Fun and music are nearby

By JEFF GILLIES
Entertainment Editor

Upperclassmen looking for a fun night out on the town often find themselves in one of the many bars along Lancaster Avenue. These bars may be great places to have a few drinks with some friends, but as far as live music goes, the stretch from Wayne to Ardmore offers very little.

However, for students looking to see some of the best local bands, along with some on the brink of national stardom, the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore is the place to go. The club offers live music, usually two bands, every night of the week.

The club hopes to attract more Villanova students through special offers which are currently in the planning stages, according to spokeswoman Suzi Simon. Last year's Villanova night, which was held every Tuesday and featured progressive music courtesy of WKVU, brought in more students but was not as successful as the Cabaret had hoped.

Although nothing is definite at this point, possible attractions may include bands consisting of Villanova students and free admission with student ID, but you must be 21 to get in the door.

The Cabaret itself is rich in rock-and-roll history. Recording artists such as the Hooters and Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers were frequently found on the bar's stage before they achieved national fame. The pictures above the bar are those of rock 'n' roll stars, and gold and platinum records from the Hooters can be found on the office walls.

Dynagroove is the band most likely to attract Villanova students, since its music ranges from rock to ska, according to Simon. There is something for everyone at the Cabaret, with acts ranging from reggae and Grateful Dead-style bands to traditional rock 'n' roll.

Many students are unfamiliar with local bands because the student population is largely from outside the Villanova area. Therefore, contacting the 23 East Cabaret to find out information on the evening's performances is a good idea. The Chestnut and Ambler cabarets also are open for those willing to travel a little farther from campus.

Whether you are looking to see the best in local music or just looking for a change from the usual Villanova hangouts, the 23 East Cabaret is certainly worth a look.

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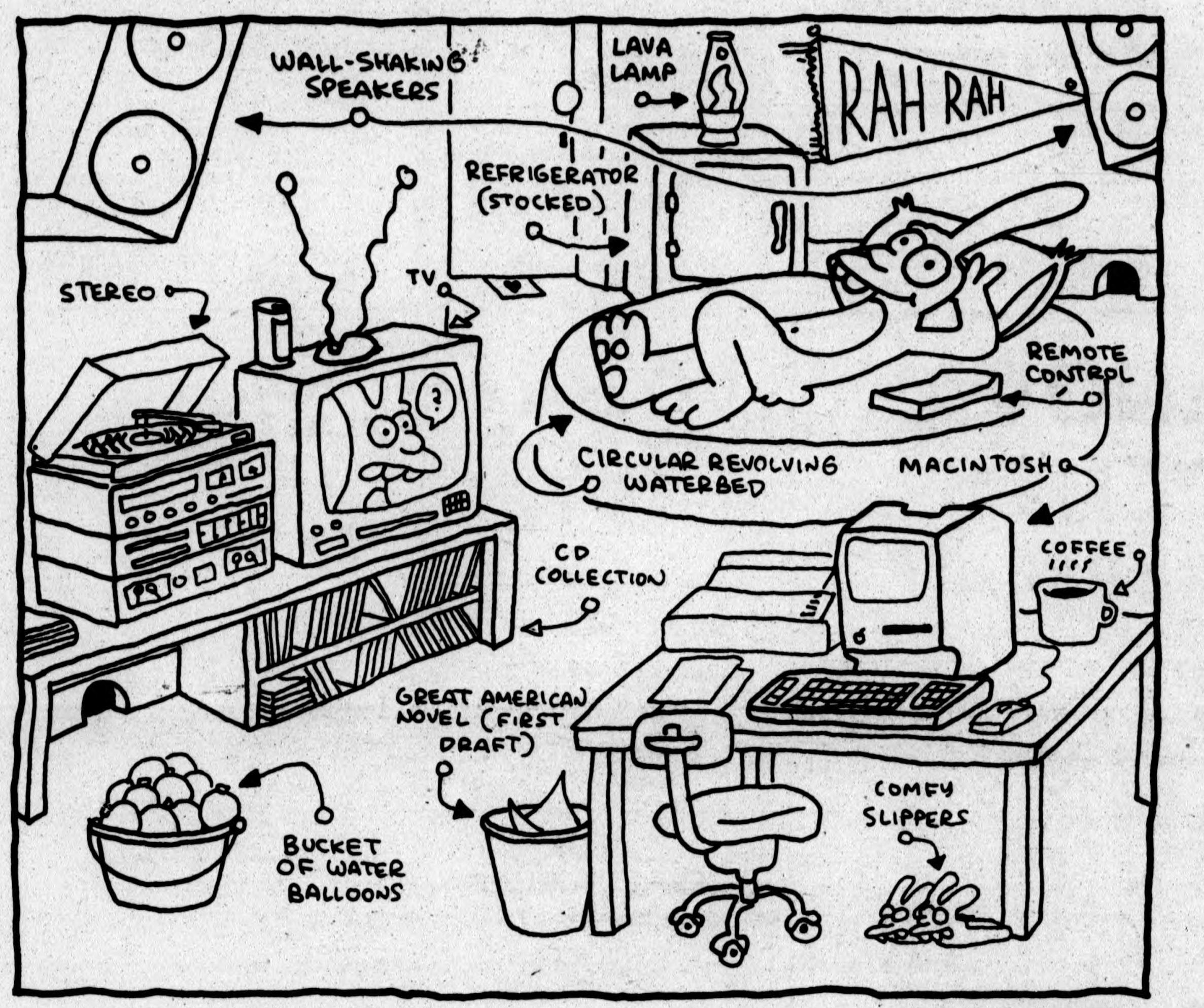

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Despite struggle, volleyball loses

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Villanova women's volleyball team hosted the Villanova Invitational in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, where the teams of the Big East came face to face for the first time this season. Despite strong efforts from all the Wildcats, 'Nova was unable to capture the tournament title, but settled for a respectable 1-2 finish.

The Cats opened the tournament by competing against eventual champion Syracuse. Realizing that their opponent was a young but talented squad, the Cats saw that they had their work cut out for them.

'Nova jumped out to an early lead, taking the first game, 15-13. But then the Cats dropped games two and three (10-15, 7-15) before tying the match at 2-2 in the fourth with a 15-12 win.

Entering the fifth game, Villanova seemed to have the potential to defeat Syracuse, but could not muster any momentum. Struggling to the very end, the Wildcats eventually fell in a 8-15 decision.

The Cats "came out against Syracuse and had a much better understanding of their own ability than they did before," said Head Coach David Barkley.

Acknowledging that his team is aware that it is playing at a much higher level this year, Barkley said he wants his athletes to take their desire and ability a step further and say, 'O.K., we went five games, but that's not good enough — now we need to win!' "

After overcoming their disappointing loss, the Wildcats bounced back to meet the University of Connecticut Huskies in what Barkley terms "the worst match of the season." Yet the Cats, led by Jill Beiter's blocking, hitting (11 kills) and setting (30 assists) and Hillary Anderson's serving, overcame their opponent in three straight games (15-10, 15-10, 15-12).

> **Basically, this year we have the advantage of seven seniors who have played together for four years — that's our anchor.**
> **—Head Coach David Barkley**

Barkley said that his team's win over U Conn, 'Nova's first win of the season, was a good one psychologically, adding that his Cats "need to keep that same feeling of winning."

In semifinal action Saturday, Villanova faced Georgetown in an intense showdown. Looking very confident and fresh, 'Nova copped the first two games, 15-9 and 15-6.

But Georgetown came alive in the third game, giving 'Nova a run for its money. Despite excellent blocking by Beiter, heady play by Anderson and heavy hitting and serving by Lisa Stephanovic, the Wildcats could not fend off the Hoyas and fell 16-14.

Allowing Georgetown to gain momentum, Villanova once again could not silence its opponent, losing a desperate fight in the fourth, 16-14.

Tied at 2-2, Villanova needed a strong performance in the fifth to advance to the finals. But the Cats committed a number of mistakes and lost 5-15.

Overall, though Barkley was pleased with what he saw in his team this past weekend. He said that his club "is playing great. We're very competitive this year. Last year we were happy just winning one game in a match — now we're going five games."

Anderson was named to the All-Tournament team, which pleased Barkley, who said her performance was very solid. "Basically, this year we have the advantage of seven seniors who have played together for four years — that's our anchor," he said.

Student weight room readied

By A. NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

The student weight training room, located in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, has been improved for 1989. To meet with student demands, new benches have been added, along with a complete set of dumbbells, running in weight from 5 to 100 pounds, and a brand new Body-Master Universal system.

The room itself has also been repainted and redone in order to create a more comfortable environment.

Kevin Donadio, a sophomore English major, is the weight room supervisor, in charge of overseeing activities and assisting students with their weight training. "We hope to create an environment that is less intimidating and is more conducive to a coed atmosphere," says Donadio.

Among the new equipment are weights and machines geared to the female athlete. "It's a free facility on campus, and is open to both sexes," he says.

With the privilege of such an advanced set of machines has come added responsibility. Dodnadio stresses that there are only a few rules in the facility, which will be enforced by supervisors and the athletic department. These rules include picking up all plate weights and dumbbells, which has caused a problem in the past. Once these rules are adhered to, according to Donadio, there will be additional equipment available to the students, including new Olympic curling bars, more plate weight and a new preacher bench.

There is a monitor in the weight room 8 to 10 hours a day to assist students and answer any questions. Although it still has some problems, such as overcrowding during peak hours, the weight room is an excellent way to get back in shape.

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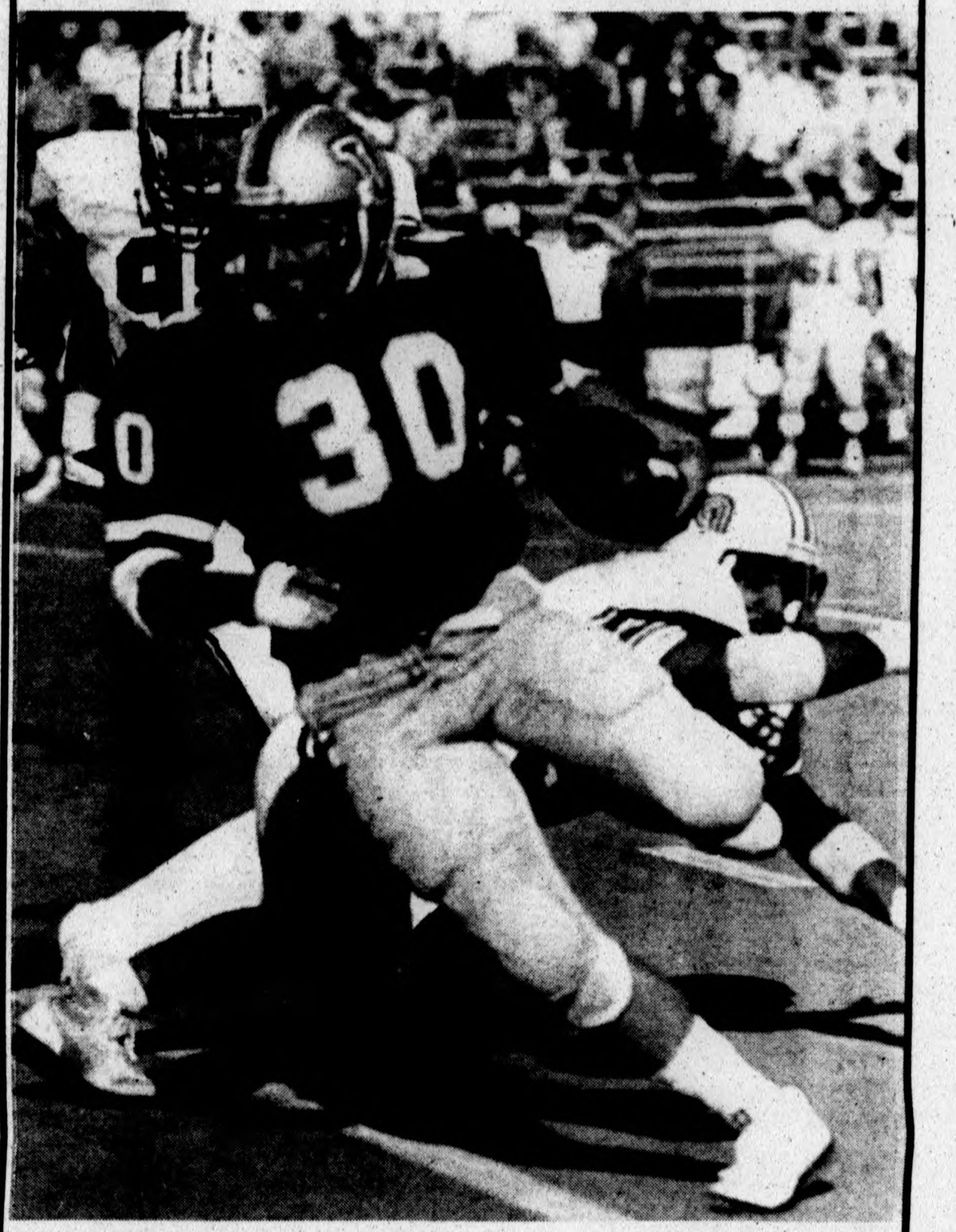
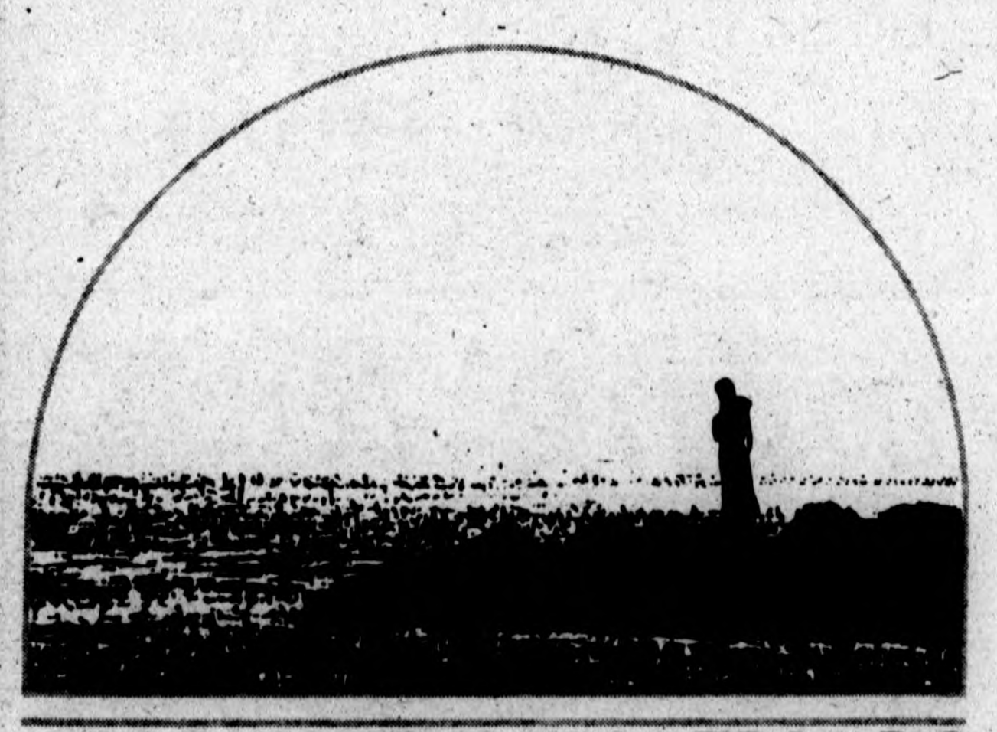

Starting fullback, John Karoly, must have a good game for the Cats to succeed against Maine.



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(Photo by Pritchard)
Tory Rife scored the only Villanova goal during the decisive loss to the University of North Carolina.

Hockey clips B.C.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was trounce or be trounced this week in the seesaw world of field hockey. The Wildcats started on the downside and suffered a severe 6-1 beating at the hands of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels Sept. 9 but then caught the upswing and inflicted a worse punishment on the Boston College Eagles with an 8-1 victory, Sept. 10.

"Villanova and Boston College have a unique situation," said Head Coach Cheryl Massaro. "They come down here and we beat them, but whenever we go to their turf, they beat us. However, this is the worst defeat either team has ever had. I used all my substitutions and many reserves; it was just the heat which got to both teams."

Villanova was suffering not so much from the 90-degree heat during the UNC defeat, as from a cold offense.

The Cats' leading scorer last season, Sharon Seiz, has been lost to graduation, and the team had not yet adjusted to her absence. It was unable to penetrate the Tar Heel defense and managed only three shots on goal during the entire match.

The only 'Nova score was recorded by Co-Captain Tory Rife off an assist by sophomore Missy Paolantonio with 1:30 elapsed in the second half.

Fortunately, the offensive adjustment did not take much time. The very next day, the Cats clawed the Eagles' defense, turning 15 goal attempts into eight scores while limiting B.C. to four attempts and one score. Five different Wildcats directed the ball into the goal, with Paolantonio and junior Ann Dickey recording two goals each.

"The person I miss the most is Sharon Seiz," said Massaro. "But as you can see, now the entire team is contributing and they are all putting in goals and working hard together. That is going to be the key to our success this year — teamwork."

The goal is another area of transition this season, but Kellie Curran, who has taken over for all-time shutout record holder Mary Monahan, is starting to make a name for herself. Curran recorded 13 saves against the aggressive Tar Heels, and stopped three against the offense-deficient Eagles.

"I do miss Mary Monahan," said Massaro. "She had four great years, but Kellie Curran, after sitting behind her for two years, is now ready to play her game."

The loss to UNC could almost be forgotten while watching the jubilant Wildcats celebrate their decisive victory over B.C. Massaro was looking forward and praised the day's play without bringing up the mistakes of the day before.

"I was most pleased with our teamwork," Massaro said. "It was nice to see them doing the proper communicating and playing smart hockey. They were going after every ball instead of letting the other team take control. It was the first time Villanova has taken control."

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Soccer tops Mt. St. Mary's, falls to La Salle, Penn

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

Following Tuesday night's loss to the University of Pennsylvania, the pattern of this year's men's soccer team became quite apparent: this team is extremely inconsistent.

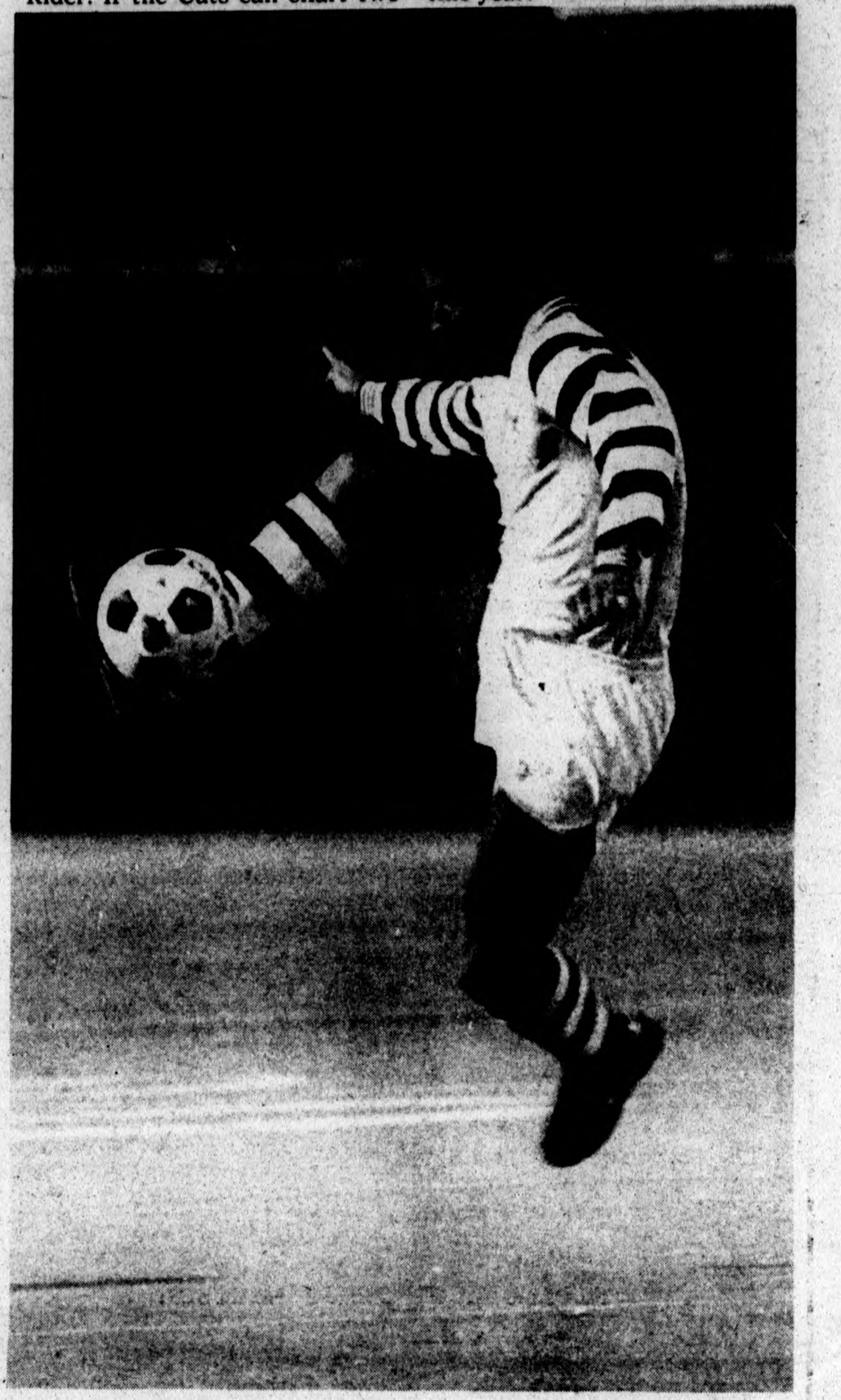
The 1-0 defeat dropped the Wildcat record to 2-1, and left the team frustrated and wondering where they can find some offensive production.

The Wildcats played their first Pennsylvania Soccer Seven game against LaSalle and were routed 3-0. The Explorers dominated on both ends and there were not many highlights for the Cats in this contest.

The Wildcats rebounded well on Saturday as Ken Santos scored two goals in leading Villanova to a 5-2 victory over Mt. St. Mary's. They recovered from a 2-1 halftime deficit when Santos scored both of his goals within five minutes. Sophomore sensation Rich Maue added a goal and an assist and Hector Campos and Peter Esz each added one goal as the Cats blew by Mt. St. Mary's in the second half.

Following that freak offensive explosion, things went back to normal as Pennsylvania shut out the Wildcats, 1-0, Sept. 12. Mark Shumaker performed well again in goal as he recorded 10 saves and lowered his goals against average to 1.60. However, the goaltending was the only bright spot of the game as, once again, Villanova failed to muster up enough offense. They were not totally stagnant as the Cats managed 17 shots on goal. "I'm not really that upset because we're getting some shots on goal," said Head Coach Chris Jones. But as of yet, we're not converting. I think the goals will come soon."

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will play at Haverford College and then will return Monday to play Rider. If the Cats can chart two victories, they will push their record over .500 for the first time this year.



(Photo by Pritchard)
Inconsistency plagued Villanova's soccer team this past week. The Cats fell to both LaSalle and Penn before downing Mt. St. Mary's.

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TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
1. Maine	1-0	2-0
Rhode Island	1-0	1-0
Delaware	1-0	1-0
Villanova	1-0	1-1
5. Connecticut	0-0	1-0
Massachusetts	0-0	0-0
7. Boston University	0-1	0-1
New Hampshire	0-1	0-1
9. Richmond	0-2	0-2

September 9 Scores:

Holy Cross 38, Villanova 17
Delaware 28, Boston University 21
Maine 24, New Hampshire 7
Rhode Island 45, Richmond 14
Connecticut 27, Central Conn. St. 9
Massachusetts 28, Towson State 28

Schedule

September 16 Scedule

Delaware at Rhode Island
Villanova at Maine
Boston University at West Chester
Connecticut at SMU
Massachusetts at Lehigh
Richmond at James Madison

Statistics

RUSHING	ATT	YARDS	TD	LONG
Jeff Dingle, TB	23	127	1	52
John Karoly, FB	8	55	0	16
Jeff Johnson, FB	2	14	0	13
Pat Kennedy, TB	3	7	0	4

PASSING	ATT	CMP.	YARDS	TD
Kirk Schulz, QB	71	42	502	3
Greg Downs, FL	1	1	38	0
Perry Hodge, QB/P	1	0	0	0

RECEIVING	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Robert Brady, SE	8	163	2	38
Jeff Dingle, TB	8	64	0	12
Jeff Werth, TE	8	92	0	22
Greg Downs, FL	7	112	1	42
John Karoly, FB	7	43	0	9

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	TD	LONG
Daryl Stewart, DB	3	38	1	38
Chuck Murray, DB	1	0	0	0
Damon Green, OLB	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Bob Drysdale, ILB	3	19	22
Mickey Watson, ILB	5	14	19
Damon Green, OLB	6	9	15
Kevin Long, SS	10	4	14
Rich Serynak, OLB	7	7	14
Chris Hunt, FS	5	7	12
Daryl Stewart, DB	6	5	11
Jin Kim, SS	3	7	10
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V.U. soccer loses, 1-0

By PATRICK HARPER
Staff Reporter

Despite a disappointing opening loss against Holy Cross, 1-0, the Villanova women's soccer team remains optimistic about a successful season.

The Wildcats hosted Holy Cross Sept. 9. The Crusaders opened fire early by scoring in the first minute of play, but the remainder of the first half consisted of unsuccessful scoring attempts by both teams.

During the second half, Villanova controlled the ball, but was unable to break through the Holy Cross defense and the Crusaders were able to hold on for a 1-0 victory.

Junior Beth McMahon and sophomore Tina Conti turned in strong performances for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats have been competing in Division I women's soccer for the past seven seasons and their season record has never traveled below the .500 mark. For the past six years, the team has been under the leadership of Head Coach Don Paxson.

Despite last Saturday's upset, Paxson still has high expectations for his team this season. "They have both the ability and the attitude that we need to make it into the NCAA playoffs," he said.

The team has also found leadership in senior co-captains Regina McKee and Jeannine McLees.

But the squad is plagued with an overwhelming number of injuries this season, ranging from ankle and knee sprains to back problems.

The Wildcats will continue their tough schedule this weekend when they play the No. 3 ranked team in the country, William and Mary Saturday, and Duke on Sunday, both at William and Mary. "We are going down there to win," Paxson said.

Rugby Schedule

September	
16	Bucknell (A)
23	Temple (H)
30	U Penn (H)
October	
7	Haverford (A)
14	Drexel (H)
21	St. Joseph's (A)
28-29	EPRC Playoffs
November	
4	Loyola (H)
11	Maryland (H)
18	Boston College (A)

Rugby set for opener

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

Last week the championship Villanova rugby club opened its 1989 fall season. A year ago, the club finished first in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Conference for the second consecutive year, and also qualified as one of the top 32 teams in the nation.

Hopes are once again high for the upcoming season, despite the club's loss of nine of their 15 A-side players to graduation.

The talents of All-East Coast senior Joe McGrady will be sorely missed by the club this year, due to a back injury he suffered last season. Leading the team this year will be Head Coach Ed Hargaden and senior co-captains Bruce Rounsavill and Tommy Jadico.

Also returning from last year's championship squad are senior veterans Mike Boykill, Steve Conde and Charlie Regan. These players will have to share their experience and skill with the newer players in order for the team to match or outdo last year's performance.

Other players contending for top spots will be Dave Bohn, Sean Burke and Pat Maher.

"The number of players that came out this season was very impressive," said Hargaden. "Out of the 80 players that came out; more than three-fourths have experience."

"With the returning experience and intestinal fortitude of this year's squad, I feel we can top last year's performanceand go for the hat trick — to win our third consecutive championship," said Jadico.

Other players that can make a significant contribution to the club this year are scrummers Bobby Brown, Jeff Gastala, Tony Nashawaty, Doug Overn, John Paris, Marty Sambora, Tim Scanlon and Will White, and wingers Rob Bezone, Tom Boyle, Chris Grimes, Rick Libby, Scott King, Kelly Koshlap, Mike Knauf and Matt Martini.

Villlanova's home opener is Sept. 23 versus Temple University.

Sports Shorts

Marty Stern named NCAA Coach of the Year

Marty Stern, head coach of the women's track team, was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year during the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June. Stern and his team enjoyed a standout season which included a second-place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships, three Championship of America relay titles and a world best record at the Penn Relays, the Big East Conference team championship, one individual NCAA championship, four All-Americans and a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Stern's individual honors included outdoor coach of the year of both the Big East conference and the ECAC.

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Massimino speaks to Senate

Men's Basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino spoke to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Sept. 12 at the direct request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. The committee is presently concerned with the bill "The Student's Right to Know," which would require universities to publish the graduation rates of student-athletes on scholarship.

During Massimino's 16 years at Villanova, all 52 of his 52 senior players have graduated with a degree, and several have earned Academic All-American honors.

Massimino concluded his statement by declaring, "I feel that athletic programs throughout the country would benefit if all institutions would establish the philosophy of 'Academics First.' "

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Youthful golf team looks forward to 1989 season

By BILL IWANYK
Staff Reporter

The 1989 Villanova golf team will sport a new attitude and look this year. First-year Head Coach Chet Walsh hopes this will remedy the ills of a disappointing 1988-89 season, when the team was inconsistent and ineffective.

Walsh is no stranger to success in the Villanova golf program. A 1987 Nova graduate, he was a four-year letter winner and a Big Five champion his senior year. He also played on one of the more successful teams in recent years as a junior, a squad that was the Big East champion and placed third in District II.

For the past two seasons, Walsh served as an assistant under Don Ficco. But Ficco had to resign because of health problems. This opened the door for Walsh, who became the youngest coach in the Villanova athletic program.

Ficco will stay on as an assistant coach, along with Harry Parker. Like Walsh, Ficco and Parker are Villanova graduates.

Last year the Wildcats encountered some bad luck, as two of the top five golfers did not play. Jeff Osler, who was the Number 1 golfer, suddenly quit the team and transferred. The other golfer, Todd Rongaus, experienced back problems that limited him to only the spring season.

No other golfer put together any consistent efforts to replace the two, so what was thought to be a solid team never got on track.

However, there is much optimism this year. The Wildcats return with all but one of last year's players, and that player had competed for only one semester. Co-captains Kevin Rogerson and Rongaus, who has recovered from his injury, will lead the squad.

"Kevin and Todd are two of the best players in our district this year," said Walsh. "They are our two main men, and they will travel to all our tournaments."

Only five golfers will travel to each tournament, and with Rogerson and Rongaus firmly entrenched, that leaves eight golfers shooting for three positions. "We really need the three guys to shoot 70 or better if we really want to do well. I'll have to see week to week who will have the lowest scores," Walsh said. Among the other golfers jockeying for position are seniors Mark Weiss and Tom Feeney, junior Mark Dougherty, sophomores Eric Groh and Chris Hayes and the lone freshman, Chris Cox.

Walsh is pleased with the largest tryout in recent years for the golf team. It was a competitive tryout, with 30 golfers battling for only four spots. Walsh had a tough time picking his squad.

"In golf, it's tough, because you have to play by the numbers," said Walsh. "I realized that some people were in slumps, and possibly were better than their scores showed. But I had to go with the golfers who had the best scores."

The team starts off the season in the West Point Invitational this weekend, and travels to Yale for a tournament next weekend.

These tournaments are important because they will provide experience to the young team. It is also the time when Walsh can gauge the talent of some of the Big East teams. This is crucial, because the Big East tournament is the most important tournament of the fall season.

"The first thing we have to worry about is doing well in the first two tournaments. But the Big East is the most important. I'll be disappointed if we finish lower than second," Walsh said.

"The traditional powerhouse is St. John's, but Connecticut, Boston College and Georgetown are all capable of making a run," Walsh said.

There is much optimism this year in the youth of both the coach and his golfers. But it will take a concerted effort.

"If we want to finish in the top three in our district and beat St. John's, we will need consistently low scores from four guys. We didn't have that balance last year," Walsh said. "This year we have the potential to be good, maybe as good as the team my junior year. The kids are very excited, and we have a great attitude to start the season."

Athlete of the Week

Hillary Anderson

Hillary Anderson, a member of Villanova's volleyball team, is this week's Villanovan athlete of the week.

Anderson, a senior setter, compiled 118 assists, almost one assist per point, in the Villanova volleyball tournament last weekend.

'Nova finished third in the tourney behind Syracuse and Georgetown. The Cats toppled Connecticut during the competition.

Anderson, who hails from Stoneham, Mass., continued her wizardry the following Tuesday when she compiled 83 assists in two matches against Delaware and Loyola.

Extra Points

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Rookies usually scale their contract demands by those of the players selected before them, so Manderich's stubborness delayed the entire process. His original astronomical demand of over $2 million per year was outrageous for an offensive lineman. He obviously did not agree.

Finally inking a deal for just over $1 million per year, he opened the door for the others to sign. The wage scale would prevent these enormous salaries and get players in training camp at an earlier date.

However, the rookies are not the only players who are becoming outrageously greedy. Recently, Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Randal Cunningham expressed his desire to become the highest-paid player in the National Football League. He expecially mentioned that a contract such as that of the Cleveland Browns' Bernie Kosar ($15 million over six years) would not be sufficient to please him.

Cunningham is truly one of the finest athletes in the league, but his request is an uncalled-for example of greed and a burden on Eagles owner Norman Brahman.

Brahman already has his hands full as a result of another of the league's problems, the selection of a worthy commissioner to replace Pete Rozelle. Brahman is leading the contingent of younger owners in their struggle to appoint their choice for commissioner. Older management is epitomized by Chicago Bears owner Mike McCaskey.

Brahman and his following have already blocked the appointment of one candidate and are determined to find a replacement for Rozelle that fits their mold. This split in management may cause serious turmoil until a commissioner that satisfies both sides can be appointed.

Perhaps the two most controversial problems facing the league exist in recent rule changes. First, players that were on the injured reserve list at the outset of the regular season will not be eligible to play for the duration of the season. Although the rule will prevent teams from harboring extra talent through the reserve list, it is nonetheless an extraordinarily poor idea.

This rule has already robbed the New York Giants of the services of All-Pro running back Joe Morris. Serious future consideration should be given to the abandonment of this useless, oppressive rule.

The most controversial and widely talked about change is the creation of a crowd noise rule. In this case, the league has attempted to make a dead-end decision on a minor problem. Under the new rule, a home team can be penalized for excessive crowd noise that can delay the game.

It is ridiculous to expect a loyal fan to attend a game without cheering during key plays. The league attempted to soften the impact of the rule by preventing its abuse by the visiting team. However, this does not change the fact that crowd noise, which the players have little effect on, can hurt a team severely.

During a pre-season game, the New Orleans Saints were penalized three times for noise. Without a doubt, the problem was a result of the enclosed Superdome in which the game was played.

Should teams be penalized for playing their home games in a domed stadium? Teams such as the Saints, the Indianapolis Colts, and the Minnesota Vikings that play in such stadiums are bound to suffer from the adverse effects of this rule. A change or a scale-down must occur in the crowd noise rule.

All things considered, once the NFL adjusts to changes and irons out its small problems, it will experience smooth sailing once again.

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Sports

Gridmen drop decision to Crusaders

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

After Villanova's football team fell to the Holy Cross Crusaders 38-17 last Saturday, Head Coach Andy Talley said, "It was a bad game on a bad day."

The comment, though brief, summed up the contest perfectly. V.U. did not play well on either side of the ball. The Cats' defense surrendered 710 yards while the offense could muster just 254.

"We had poor execution on offense and defense," Talley said. "It was a huge disappointment in that it was a chance to step up our program a level."

A win definitely would have been a step up for the Wildcats. The Crusaders are ranked 15th in the nation and have generally been considered a 1-AA powerhouse over the past few years.

Unfortunately for Villanova, Holy Cross was at the top of its game and played almost flawlessly. Freshman quarterback Tom Ciaccio threw for 449 yards, a new Holy Cross record, and two touchdowns. Teammate Joe Sergerti rushed for 98 yards.

"They are a great team," Talley said. "We lost control early and you cannot do that against a team like Holy Cross."

Holy Cross scored two touchdowns in the first period. However, it was V.U. that scored first. Place-kicker Tom Withka nailed a 34-yard field goal after Villanova went 63 yards off 17 plays on its first possession.

The Crusaders came right back and scored on their first possession when Ciaccio capped off a 10-play drive with a 10-yard scoring sprint.

On the following play, Villanova's signal caller, Kirk Schulz, was intercepted by Holy Cross linebacker Dave Murphy. Ciaccio then hit Brad Kania with a 35-yard scoring toss.

"Schulz was not 100 percent. Hopefully he will be for Maine ('Nova's next opponent)," Talley said.

Schulz, who passed for just 187 yards, was not the only one off his game. Starting wideouts Robert Brady and Greg Downs caught only two passes each. Tailback Jeff Dingle finished well below his average with just 32 yards.

"Jeff did not run the ball enough to have a chance. We passed too much in the second half," Talley said. "We will have to go to him more in the future."

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> **—Head Coach Andy Talley**

One of the few bright spots for 'Nova was senior defensive back Daryl Stewart. Stewart intercepted three passes, matching a Villanova record set in 1939. He returned his last pick-off 38 yards for a third quarter touchdown.

That score came 54 seconds after Brady grabbed a 32-yard scoring strike from Schulz. The two TDs shaved Holy Cross's lead to 14.

"I thought we were back in it after Daryl's touchdown. It gave us momentum and a chance. I guess we were a little too far behind," Talley said.

Holy Cross added another touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Also playing well on defense were Damon Green and Kevin Long, both of whom recorded 10 tackles. Rich Serynak and Mickey Watson added eight each.

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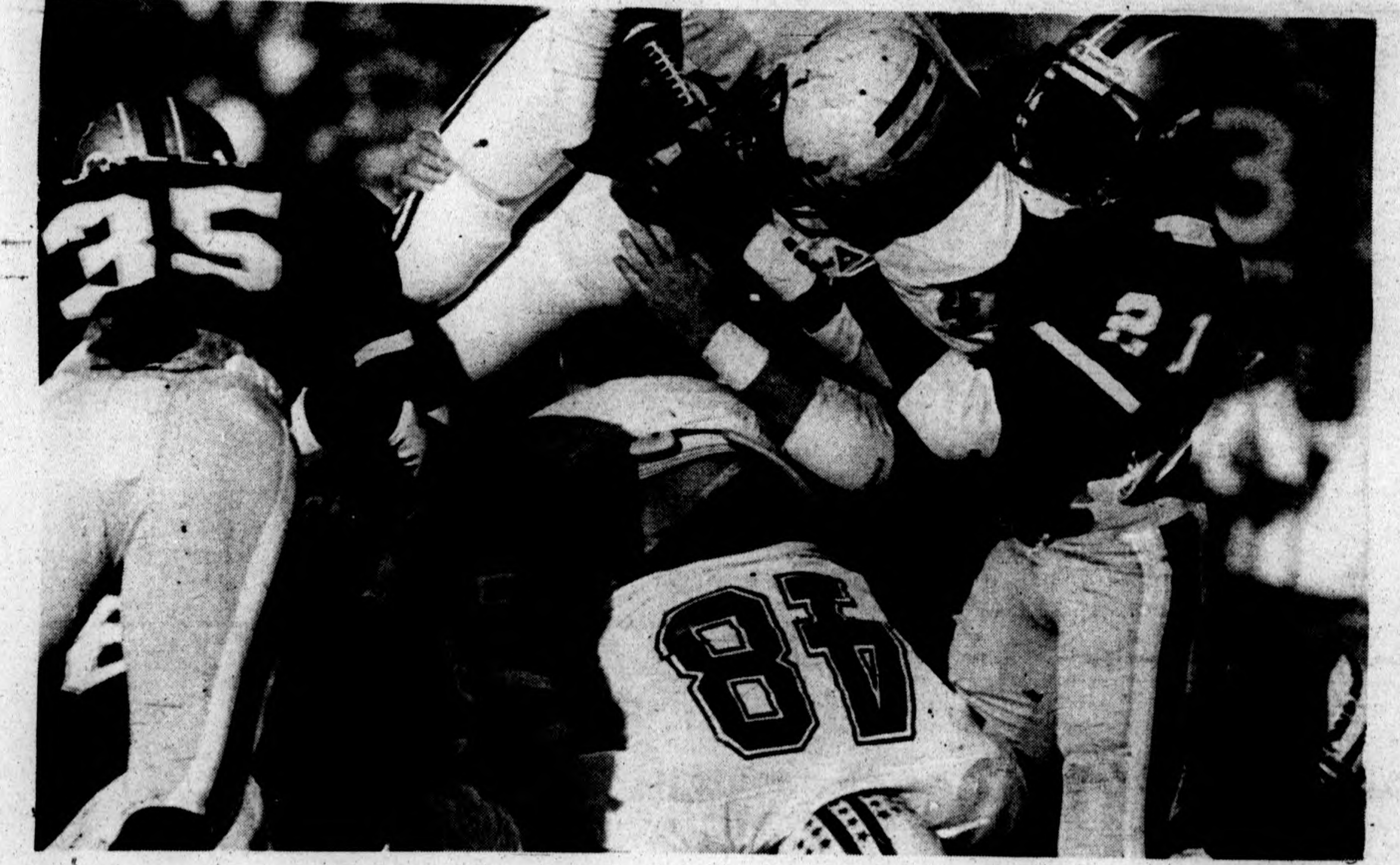
Mickey Watson (40), who is second on the team in tackles, recorded eight against the Crusaders.



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Damon Green (35) made 10 tackles in a losing effort against Holy Cross and Daryl Stewart (21) had three interceptions, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

'Nova tennis edges Seton Hall

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's tennis team defeated Big East rival Seton Hall, 5-4, in its season opener.

It was the squad's first win ever at the Hall.

The first three seeds swept the Pirates. Junior Sue Bernardi and senior Lynn Slowinski each played extremely strong matches, easily defeating their opponents 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-2, respectively.

Third seed Krista Chamberlain also won her match handily, 7-5, 6-3.

But the tension mounted after Villanova's fourth, fifth and sixth seeds all lost and the meet was tied 3-3 going into doubles play.

The No. 1 doubles combination of Bernardi and senior Jeanne O'Connor was defeated in the first match. In a grueling, must-win second match, Slowinski and Chamberlain lost the first set 2-6, but then battled back to chart a 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 three-set victory.

With the meet tied 4-4, Krista Maxwell and Teresa Kavanaugh overpowered Seton Hall's third-seed doubles team and captured a 6-4, 6-2 victory, clinching the overall win.

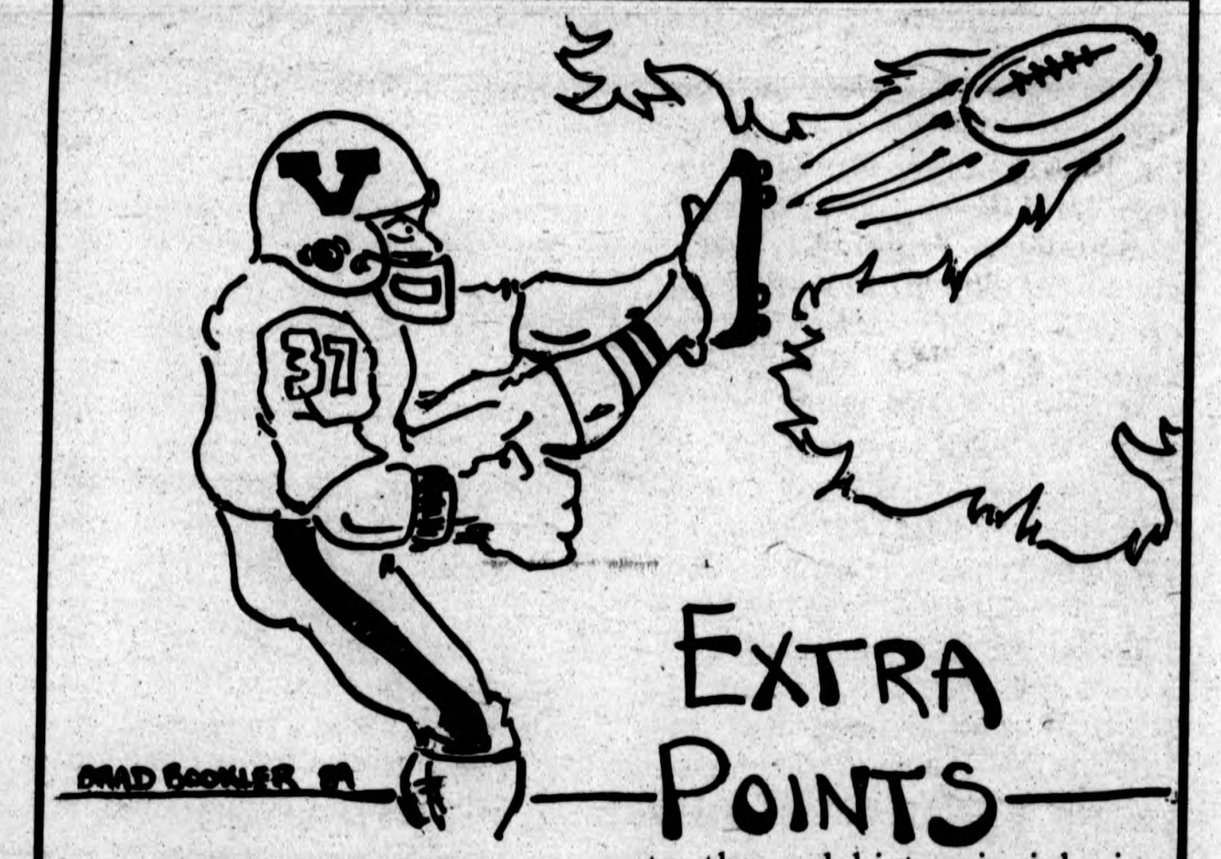
But two days later, the squad was crushed 7-2, in the home opener against Mt. St. Mary's.

One bright spot for the Cats came when sophomore Michelle Bush played a strong match and won the fourth-seed singles match.

With 'Nova down 5-1 and the outcome of the meet already decided, the doubles teams took the court. O'Connor and Bernardi were defeated in the first match, but Chamberlain and Slowinski managed a victory in second-seed doubles play.

"Overall, it was a good match, but Mt. St. Mary's has a strong team," said Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran.

A match scheduled at home against Concordia was forfeited by the visiting team. "Concordia is a good tennis school, ranked 25th nationally last year in Division II, but the school is very small and just didn't have enough players to field a team," Langran said.



EXTRA POINTS

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

As the new season begins in the National Football League, several quality innovations, room for several others, and a few problems face the league's players and management. Of the 1989-90 differences, some will help the league to prosper, while others will hamper advancement.

An example of a wise move on the part of the league is the formation of the developmental squad outside of the crowded 47-man roster.

Each player on a 47-man roster is vital because teams are only able to keep two players at every position, a punter, a place-kicker and possibly a third quarterback. Any reserve player may be called upon to play special teams or even his own position due to injuries.

A player who is not quite ready for such responsibility can still be kept by a team through the developmental squad. The young player can improve and figure in the future plans of the franchise. The idea is somewhat similar to the redshirt principle in college football, where players who are not ready for playing time can save a year of eligibility.

In the NFL, players can be kept by teams instead of having to take up free agency. Yankee conference all-star Paul Beradelli, a 1988 Villanova graduate, was aided by this change, as he made the developmental team of the Philadelphia Eagles.

A vast contrast exists between the player fighting to make a developmental squad and a player selected early in the draft. Rookie holdouts have become a problem in 1989. For this reason, the league is contemplating another potential innovation, the rookie pay scale.

The league's Number 1 draft pick, Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys, did sign promptly, but the lack of negotiability by the second pick caused a problem. Tony Manderich could not reach an agreement with the Green Bay Packers, and until he did, the players selected after him would not budge either.

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Grading to be changed

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

The University will implement a plus/minus grading system beginning next fall, Registrar David Smith said this week.

This semester, the University issued guidelines for the definitions of grades, stating that all faculty members should explicitly declare in writing their grading criteria for students in their courses.

The University also stated that faculty should "seriously consider" the official University grade definition guidelines while creating their criteria.

Next year, the new grading system will include the marks of A-, B-, C- and D-.

The idea of a new grading system has been debated in University Senate committee since 1980. The Senate approved the new grading system in March 1987 by a vote of 21-3.

"The administration has made a commitment [to the new policy] ... they have been very supportive ... it is a sign of maturity for the University," said political science professor Dr. Harry Strack, chairman of the Senate's academic policy committee.

The academic policy committee had approved the implementation of University guidelines for the definitions of grades and for the adoption of a grading system, including minuses, said Strack, professor and chairman of the APC.

The committee originally drafted the standard grade definitions, explained Strack, to raise grading standards and halt grade inflation, which "hurts the truly gifted student by devaluating that student's effort."

He added, "Efforts involved in earning a grade not only vary from department to department, but also from professor to professor within a department." As a result, the committee found that "a one-word definition [of a grade] is insufficient," he said.

Additionally, the committee

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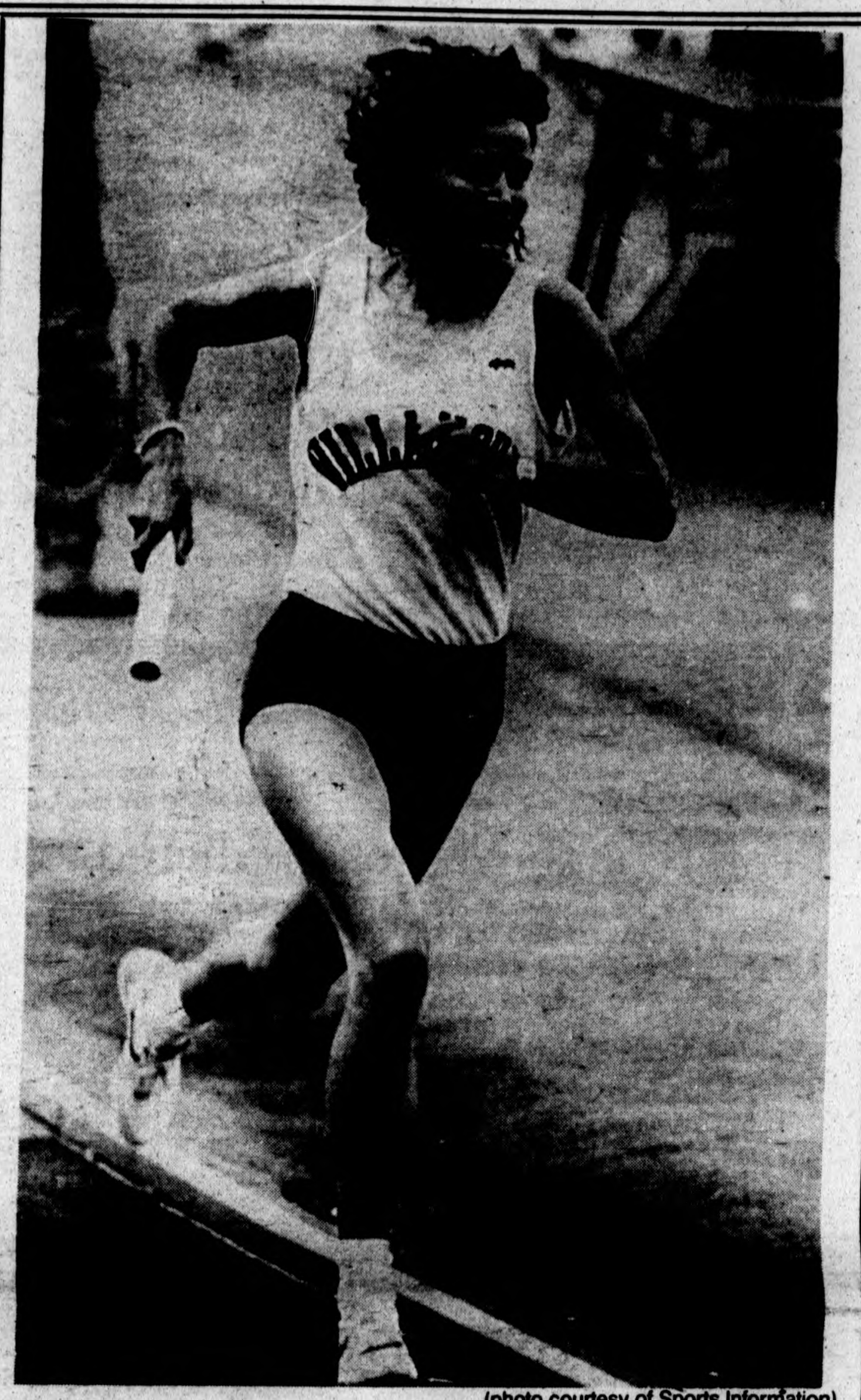

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Junior Sonia O'Sullivan took second place in New York City, and helped lead the Cats to a shutout victory. Villanova captured the first seven positions.

Cross country wins New York meet

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

After an extremely successful spring track season and a "very relaxing summer," the women's cross country team is "back on the track," according to Head Coach Marty Stern.

And if the results of its first outing are any indication, the squad is headed straight for the top of the national rankings.

The Wildcats competed last weekend in a meet at New York City's Van Cortland Park against Fordham, Rutgers, Pennsylvania and Princeton. In their season debut, the Cats got off to a running start, capturing the first seven places, shutting out its competitors by a score of 15-50.

Senior Vicki Huber, competing in her last semester of collegiate eligibility, led the squad. Huber completed the 5000-meter course in 17:05.9, followed by Junior Sonia O'Sullivan (17:23).

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University parents welcomed today

By ANNE VOEGLER
Staff Reporter

Clean your room! Make your bed! Highlight your books to make them look read! It's Parents' Weekend, beginning today and continuing until Sunday with activities planned on all three days.

"All day Friday, classes are open to parents,"said Director of Student Activities Lucyna Gorski. At 9 p.m tonight, a reception and dance will be held in the Connelly Center. The dance is sponsored by the Blue Key Society and is expected to attract many parents, Gorski said.

University faculty are also encouraged to attend the dance and reception, said Lois Kealey, the secretary of the Student Activities office.

Activities will continue Saturday morning with an address given by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, at 9:30 a.m. Dobbin will deliver the welcoming address in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, according to a pamphlet printed by the Student Activities office.

Following Dobbin's address, the five colleges of the University will offer academic presentations at 10 a.m. at various locations.

Discussions on "Parents Helping the Student in Caree Choices," the Honors program and the International studies program will take place at the University at 10 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively, the pamphlet said.

At noon, Villanova's women's tennis team will challenge Queen's College on the courts at St. Mary Hall.

The football team will take on Columbia University at 1:30 p.m. at Villanova Stadium.

Although Saturday is the Wildcats' first home football game,

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Housing ordinances creating tensions

Some students facing eviction

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

Almost nine months after Lower Merion Township officials approved a student housing ordinance, the repercussions of the new law are still being felt within the township by students, neighbors and officials.

The township's ordinance, passed last February, placed new restrictions on students living together in one residence. The ordinance limits the number of unrelated people living together to three, and the number of off-site, off-street parking per residence to three.

In addition, each of the student homes must be registered with the township and each student home cannot be closer than 20 times the street frontage of a single family dwelling, about a quarter of a mile.

Last week, a Lower Merion official posted a sign on the front lawn of a house located on Markee Terrace in Bryn Mawr occupied by five Villanova students. "The sign was basically inviting our neighbors to attend a public hearing [which will take place Sept. 27] to decide whether or not we're going to get kicked out of our place," said sophomore Kevin Deasy.

Deasy and four of his friends are occupying a house which has come under fire from Lower Merion officials for being too close to another student house. Deasy's landlord has appealed to the Lower Merion Board of Commissioners, and his appeal will be heard at the public hearing.

"The neighbors are totally supporting the township in its efforts to evict us, and the sign on our front lawn is an advertise-

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Senate meets today

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

Vice President for Administration the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., chairman of the University Shop committee, will report this afternoon on efforts to alleviate bookstore problems at the University Senate's first meeting of the school year.

Rice is responding to a question formally asked by student Sen. Jonathan Zahm.

"We are interested in the steps that the new bookstore committee has taken and will continue to take to alleviate the overcrowding and book shortage difficulties," said Zahm.

Rice's response also includes a report from newly-appointed University Shop Director Frank Henninger.

"I expect dramatic changes by the end of this semester," Henninger said Sept. 20. He said he is revamping the entire textbook process, "right from getting info to and from the faculty to altering the shelving in the store.

"The textbook department is my No. 1 priority," he said, adding that the University Shop will hold a book buyback in December and a used book sale in January.

Henninger also said he is hiring some new personnel, particularly a manager of shipping and handling.

Student Government President Chris Sperduto met briefly with Henninger Sept. 20 and will meet wit him again Monday to discuss Henninger's plans.

"He was open to my thoughts and ideas in addition to sharing his [own] with me," Sperduto said.

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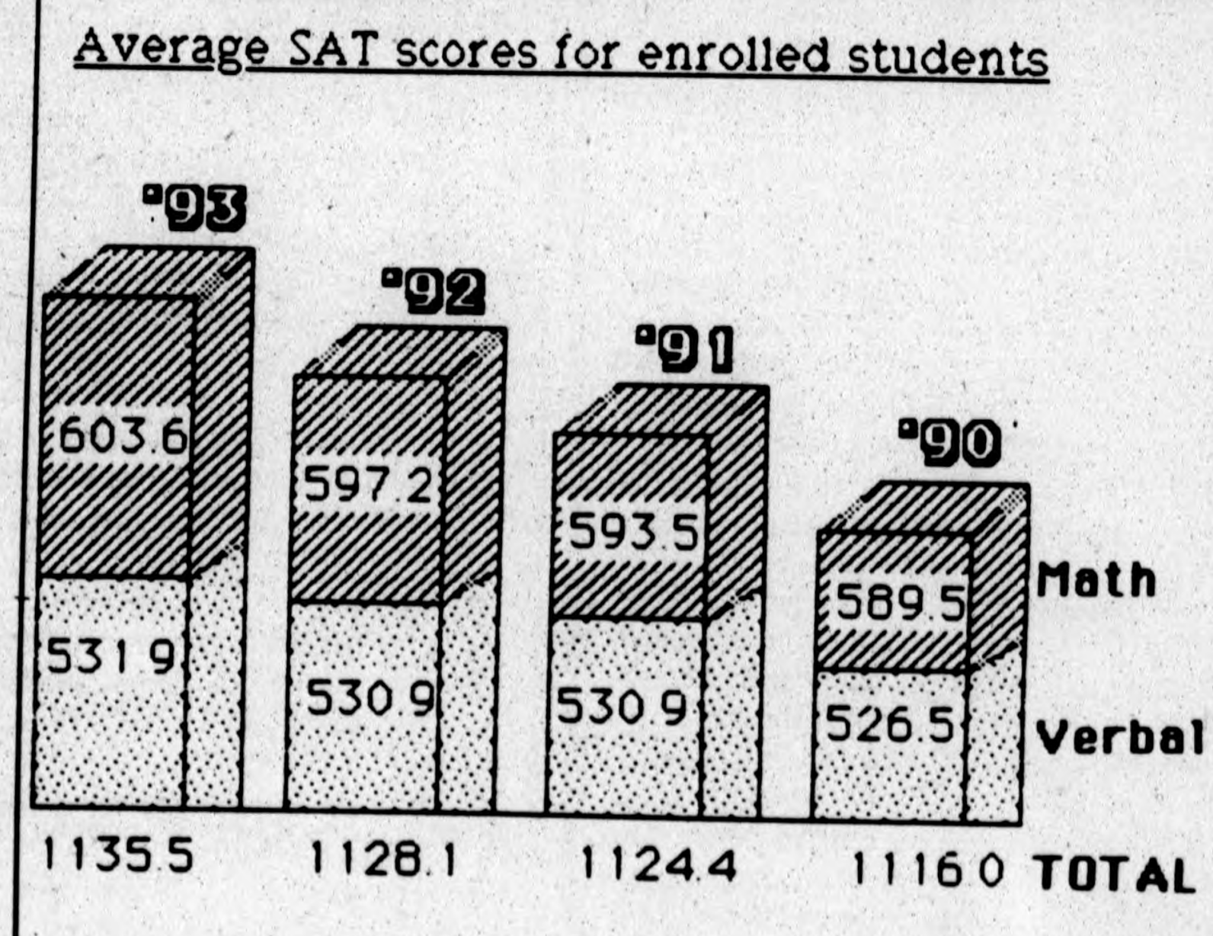
-- SAT scores on the rise --



In last week's edition of the **Villanovan,** the statistics of the SAT scores for enrolled freshman students were incorrect.

The average SAT scores for the enrolled class of 1993 were 531.9 for verbal and 603.6 for math, totaling a mean score of 1135.5.

For the class of 1992, the enrolled students' average scores were 530.9 for verbal and 597.2 for math. The mean score was 1128.1.

The mean SAT score for the class of 1991 was 1124.4. The mean verbal score was 530.9 and the mean math score was 593.5.

The mean verbal score for the class of 1990 were 526.5. The math score for this class were 589.5. The total mean score was 1116.0.

Inside this week. . .

Features

The Features section tours the Main Line in search of pizza, a must for every college career. Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask about pizza is answered. Career Day 1989 takes place this Wednesday and Thursday in Connelly Center. Also, an installment of Life In Hell, especially for mom and dad. Features begins on page 11.

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Sports

Read all about the football team's devastating 47-17 loss against Maine. Also catch Extra Points' commentary about the prevalence of city-changing sports teams in the 1980s. Sports begins on page 32.

Entertainment

Find out who won what at the Emmy Awards last week. Read the review of the R.E.M. show at the Mann Music Center and hear all about Steve Martin's latest film, "Parenthood." All this and more is in Entertainment this week. Turn to page 19.

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Editorials

Student Government is examined and President Chris Sperduto sets his agenda for the year. Radon testing, styrofoam cups, the true meaning of love and more are discussed in this week's Editorial section, beginning on page 8.

Beyond the Main Line

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Compiled by Sinead Quinn

Hurricane Hugo

Hurricane Hugo has left over 50,000 people homeless in Puerto Rico and other nearby islands and has been blamed for the deaths of at least 22 people as of Wednesday.

The storm, which has reached wind speeds of 140 mph, is moving toward the United States at a speed of about 12 mph. Forecasters predict that it will hit the East Coast somewhere between Cape Canveral, Fla. and Cape Hatteras, N.C. by today.

Vatican announcement

The Vatican made a public declaration Tuesday that would move a Carmelite convent at Auschwitz, which had been a source of tension in Catholic-Jewish relations. The Vatican offered to fund the new prayer center, which would be built farther away from the concentration camp.

HUD probe

The Justice Department announced Tuesday that the alleged influence peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development is being studied by its criminal division. Department spokesman David Runkel rejected calls for a special prosecutor to investigate the allegations.

Pro-choice proposals

Pro-choice groups proposed legislation Tuesday that would protect current abortion-rights legislation and revoke restrictions on abortion. A Reproductive Privacy Act is included in the nine-bill package, along with a 14-word amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution, that was sponsored by Rep. Babette Josephs (D., Phila.). Sen. James C. Greenwood (R., Bucks) said that he is pleased that pro-choice forces are now on the offensive. A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference said that "most legislators feel unborn life is worth protecting."

Gorbachev addresses ethnic strife

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called for the restoration of the rights of nationalities and blamed past injustices for the present-day ethnic strife. He threatened more stringent measures to control the ethnic unrest. In an address to the Communist Party Central Committee on nationality issues, he promised more political and economic freedom for the 15 Soviet republics but rejected the idea of independence or secession for the republics.

SAT scores dropped in 1989 — SAT scores among women and several minority groups dropped for the first time in a decade, reported the College Board.

Overall scores among high school students taking the SAT and ACT Assessment showed relatively little change.

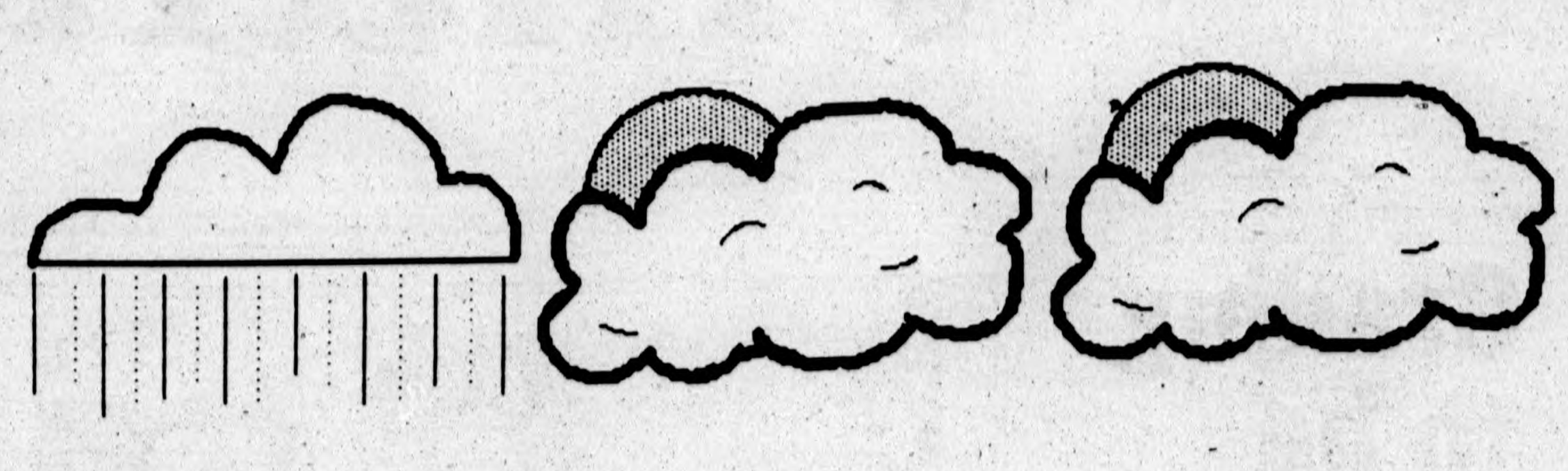
Some critics say these two tests are biased against women and minorities. Recent evidence has again been representative of this gap.

U.N. receives rain forest petition

Members of the World Rainforest Movement held a sit-in at the United Nations after delivering petitions signed by three million people from 23 countries. On Tuesday, the first day of the U.N.'s new session, three of the protestors were allowed to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. The movement is requesting that a special session be held to discuss the future of the rain forests, which are being paved, logged or eroded at a rate of 50 million acres a year, according to an affiliate of the movement.

Weekend Weather

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer



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Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Professor shortages predicted in future

Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into graduate schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Half the nation's campuses already do not have enough teachers to lead courses this fall, the American Council on Education estimated in August.

Princeton, says the new report, by William G. Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa, is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

Bowen and Sosa see the worst shortages in humanities and social sciences courses, rather than in the science classes previous studies have highlighted.

"We need to increase overall production of the new Ph.D.s by two-thirds," Bowen said. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

College professors, of course, must have doctorates, which they earn in graduate school.

Report advises colleges to cut programs

Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 education specialists said in mid-September.

"What needs to happen in American higher education is no different than what needs to happen in American industry, and is in fact happening: becoming meaner, a little leaner." said Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program and head of the panel.

Zemsky's group, which was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forcing others to drop certain programs.

"It will be painful. It will be difficult, but it is in higher education's best interest," Zemsky said.

The report also recommended reversing the 30-year trend toward campuses offering a wide variety of courses. Zemsky wants schools to scrap their smaller programs, and invest in their most successful ones. For example, a small liberal arts college may decide to cut its graduate programs.

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Special Olympics Oct. 27-29

Villanova event called a "model program"

By PEARSE A. McDADE
Staff Reporter

Special Olympic athletes big and small will be part of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics' 1989 Fall Festival Oct. 27-29, which is being run by Villanova students.

Approximately 750 Special Olympic athletes will compete in the games, the largest ever to be held at the University.

The Special Olympics, which provide athletic competition for people with mental retardation, will officially begin with the opening ceremonies at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at Villanova Stadium.

Highlights of the ceremonies include the Parade of Athletes, when the approximately 750 competitors from across the state will be presented, and the Olympic torch run by one of the athletes, culminating in the lighting of the Olympic cauldron.

Competition, which previously took place only in soccer, will be expanded by the addition of volleyball, roller skating at Radnor Rolls, equestrian competitions at Thorncroft Stables in Paoli and a long-distance race at the Belmont plateau.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first, second and third-place finishers in each event, and in keeping with the spirit of Special Olympics and its motto "join the world of winners," participants will receive recognition for their achievements in each event.

Praised as a model program by Special Olympics International, the Villanova event is unique in that it is completely run by students. Festival Director Brian Wiele is coordinating this year's events with the assistance of Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities, and the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Office (PASO).

Weile is aided by a five-member management team which supervises the 23 games committee chairpersons. The chairpersons handle aspects of the weekend including media and publicity, the soccer competition, finances and volunteers.

The event operates on a budget of $150,000, raised through various sponsors, and will employ the services of approximately 2,000 volunteers drawn from students, faculty, staff and surrounding communities.

The volunteers will lend a hand throughout the weekend at every competition site. They will be joined by a host of local sports, media and entertainment celebrities, including news anchorman Steve Levy, who will lend support and show their appreciation for the athletes.

"We'd love to get the whole campus involved," said Gorski. "The Special Olympics enriches everybody."

"Hosting the first Pennsylvania Special Olympics 1989 Fall Festival is a credit to Villanova students and the University. The tremendous amount of time and effort the management team and the whole festival committee have contributed proves the character of the whole student body. Special Olympics is an amazing experience for all involved," Wiele said.

The training meeting for volunteers working directly with athletes is scheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House.

Gorski said she advises anyone with questions to stop by the Student Activities Office in Dougherty Hall, Room 214.

"Being involved with the Villanova Special Olympics gives every volunteer a chance to have their hearts filled with love and appreciation for these very special Olympians," Gorski said.

(File Photo)
Villanova will host the Pennsylvania Special Olympics 1989 Fall Festival Oct. 27 to 29.

Belle Air editors awarded

(Photo courtesy of Belle Air)
Kim Schwager, associate editor of the 1987 Belle Air and Keith Smith, editor of the 1988 Belle Air receive Gold Crown Awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as Dr. John Green, Belle Air advisor (far right) stands by.

Doody takes sabbatical

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. John A. Doody, chairman of the philosophy department for the past seven years, has taken a one-semester sabbatical from Villanova to Notre Dame University as part of a faculty exchange program.

Doody, a graduate of Notre Dame University with a doctorate in philosophy, has been replaced by philosophy professor Dr. Joseph DesJardins. DesJardins has worked in the Center for Peace and Justice Education for the past three years.

DesJardins explained that the philosophy department chose him for the position because "I have always been an active participant on the service side of committees and I was willing to take hold of the chairman responsibilities."

These responsibilities include departmental decision-making and paperwork, he said.

"The department wanted to teach me a lesson about my criticism of bureaucrats by assigning me the sometimes bureaucratic position, but the decision was mainly a democratic one by the whole department," said DesJardins.

After many years of work for the Center for Peace and Justice Education, DesJardins said he welcomes the new atmosphere and responsibilities.

Doody will be fulfilling a two-course requirement at Notre Dame. He will teach an introductory philosophy course and an ethics course to undergraduate students.

"Jack, I, and some other colleagues of ours had worried about the state of the philosophy profession, the problem being that good nationwide schools give graduate students the undergraduate courses to teach," DesJardins said.

"Jack will not only be in the teaching role but also in the student role, learning from the high-caliber Notre Dame faculty," he said.

"Jack has wanted to teach back at his alma mater for some time, and the season football tickets

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(Photo by Subong)
Dr. Joseph Des Jardins, philosophy professor.

Engineers to race solar-powered car

By SEAN FERRIER
Staff Reporter

Villanova engineering students have been working on a project titled Team Solarcat, which will participate in General Motors (GM) Sunrayce USA, an 1,800-mile race from Orlando to Detroit by solar-powered vehicle.

The idea for Sunrayce began when GM won the World Solar Challenge in the Australian outback in November 1987. General Motors realized the educational potential for the experimental race and decided to create an American version of the race, said Fran Lairdieson, a member of Team Solarcat.

After receiving 64 proposals from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada, 32 teams were selected to compete, and each received an initial grant of $5,000 from GM and $2,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy to begin work on a vehicle.

The Villanova team's total budget for the car will amount to over $180,000, said Lairdieson.

Although it faces tough competition from schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania, the Villanova team is optimistic about its prospects. "GM built a super car in nine months, so we figure we can do it," said Lairdieson.

Team leader Sylvia Friese said that it "took some time to convince the dean of engineering, but now he's pulling out all the stops ... his support is critical."

Team Solarcat is in the design phase of the project, but hopes to have a rolling chassis built within the next month. The team expects the car to be built and ready for testing by the beginning of the spring term. If Team Solarcat places in one of the top three places in Sunrayce, it will get to race in the 1991 World Solar Challenge in Australia, said Lairdieson.

New sorority holds rush

Pi Beta Phi begins Villanova chapter

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Pi Beta Phi, Villanova's newest sorority, begins a fall rush for all upperclass women Tuesday.

Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867, was the first national sorority for women, said Laurie Vaskov, resident graduate consultant for Pi Beta Phi.

Vaskov was a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Missouri and will be the national vice president of pledge education this year.

The sorority has 125 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. It is represented by the colors wine and blue with the symbol of an arrow, Vaskov said.

"We are excited to have them here, as they are a strong national fraternity which will enhance the sorority program here," said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

The rush begins with orientation and registration by a group from the national organization, Vaskov said. Tuesday 10 people from the rush team will give presentations and explain the activities for the week, Vaskov said.

The Pi Beta Phi sisters of Bucknell University will give the first rush party on Thursday, she said. The parties will consist of skits, songs and refreshments she added.

All rushees who attend the first party will participate in small discussion groups on Friday with two other rushees and five members of the rush team. Then the rush team will offer invitations for a formal party on Saturday, which will include a ceremony and refreshments, Vaskov said.

The rush team will offer invitations for membership on Sunday and formally pledge these women that night.

"This colony pledge class must assume a lot of responsibilities because they are the first sisters," she said.

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Campus renovated

By JENNA WARD
Staff Reporter

Major renovations to campus buildings were undertaken during the summer months and will continue throughout the year, costing approximately $5 million said John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Plans include an attempt to cluster student-related services and offices in the center of the campus, Gallen said.

The Admissions office has been moved from Tolentine Hall to Austin Hall to be closer to the Student Life office in Dougherty Hall and the Financial Aid office in Kennedy Hall.

In order to accommodate the Admissions office, the University Relations office, including the Alumni and Public Relations offices were relocated to Geraghty Hall on the south side of Lancaster Avenue.

The office of Residence Life was also relocated from Tolentine Hall to Kennedy Hall.

New fire alarm systems have been installed in various buildings and many residence halls have been repainted as a part of regular campus maintenance, Gallen said.

Future plans also include the construction of a liberal arts center to be located east of Falvey Memorial Library, Gallen said. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, proposed the plans for the center last school year.

Villanova students see changing face of China

By **BRIDGET KELLEHER**
Staff Reporter

On April 15, former Chinese Communist party leader Hu Yaobang died at the age of 73. This event in itself did not attract much attention, but the series of protests which followed filled the world first with a sense of hope, then horror.

Ning Chen, a Chinese student at Villanova, was part of the demonstrations from the beginning.

> ***In the beginning, we just wanted a few things from the government, but they did not do anything to respond to us. So more and more people began to protest.***
> **Villanova student Ning Chen**

Ning was a student at Beijing University, where the movement began. "In the beginning, we [the students] just wanted a few things from the government, but they did not do anything to respond to us. So more and more people began to protest," she said.

The students moved to Tiananmen Square and some of them began a hunger strike. Soon, not only students, but workers were protesting in the square. "The workers joined in because the price of food is very high," Ning said. Workers from government offices and journalists from the state-run newspapers arrived daily.

At its peak, more than one million people were in Tiananmen Square. A statue representing the pro-democracy movement was erected, called the "goddess of democracy."

Similar demonstrations occurred in 36 other Chinese cities, including China's largest city, Shanghai. The student protest evolved into a national uprising.

After seven weeks of non-violent protest, the movement took a bloody turn. Army troops moved into the square and started shooting, killing from 500 to 1000 people reports indicated.

"We couldn't imagine that the army would shoot at us. We were very surprised," Ning said.

After the massacre, Ning and her friends feared that they would be arrested. She said she stills feels very strongly about the goals of the student movement, but she does not believe that progress will be made in China until the older leaders in the Communist Party are gone.

"They don't want anything to change. They like things the way they have been," she explained.

> ***After seven weeks of non-violent protest, the movement took a tragic turn.***

Another Chinese student at Villanova, Huang Zhun, was in the United States during the massacre. He too, said he believes that reforms will not take place in China soon, but is optimistic about the future.

"The Chinese people will keep in mind the ideals of the student movement and maybe one day, not today or tomorrow, but someday in the future, China will have democracy," he said.

Musical chairs

(Photo by Villella)

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sponsored a musical chairs event Tuesday in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Proceeds from the event went toward the Court Appointed Advocacy for Abused Children.

Pa. considers child ruling

Courtesy of State Representative Bob Flick

Legislation requiring parental notification when a minor is arrested and charged with a summary offense in Pennsylvania is awaiting action in the Senate when the legislature returns to session in September.

Summary offense charges in Pennsylvania include underage drinking, disorderly conduct, public drunkenness, vandalism, criminal misconduct and retail theft.

Cosponsored by Rep. Bob Flick, House Bill 652 was passed unanimously in the House in June. Flick noted that he had introduced similar legislation in his first term in office in 1983.

"Now that the bill is in the Senate, I'm very hopeful it will be signed into law before the end of the current session," Flick said. "Last session a similar measure passed both chambers, but the session ended before the House could concur on Senate amendments. There is certainly plenty of time remaining in this session to get the bill through."

He pointed out that the legislation was prepared with the cooperation of state and local police, district justices, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Chiefs of Police Association.

"This bill has been refined over the years and truly reflects the need for cooperation between police and district justices in a concerted effort to notify parents when their child commits a crime," Flick said.

Under the bill, if the police notify the parents or legal guardians when a crime is committed, the district justice is not obligated to again notify the parents.

If, however, the parents are not notified by police, the district justice would be required to notify parents by regular mail of the arrest and charges.

Prosecution of the crime would proceed following a 72-hour waiting period after notification by mail. Even if notification efforts are unsuccessful, prosecution of the juvenile would proceed.

The bill also requires future printings of citation forms to contain conspicuous spaces for police to indicate an offender is a juvenile.

Student recounts summer events, policy problems

By **ELIZABETH GRIFFIN**
Staff Reporter

The last summer of the 1980s may well be remembered for the several politically-engaging and historically significant events which defined it, possibly changing the shape of the world.

News analysis

Iran-contra affair

Nearly two years after a congressional committee convened public hearings, Lt. Col. Oliver North walked out of a federal court in Washington in mid-May a convicted felon, guilty on three of the 12 charges the jury was asked to consider.

The history of this affair is such that its full dimensions may never be known. Unlike Watergate, no evidence of a "smoking gun" emerged from the Oval Office.

It was expected that Americans would not agree on whether North's punishment fit the crime. The Washington Post called the sentence "about right" and the New York Times argued that "a taste of prison would have done Ollie good." Besides 1,200 hours of community service and a $150,000 fine, he was banned from ever holding federal office.

Tiananmen Square

While the Oliver North trial was slowly coming to a close, the revolution in Tiananmen Square was just beginning.

Americans watched the students fight for democracy on television each night. Resentment against favoritism, corruption and other governmental abuses of power also drove students and workers to organize the greatest public demonstrations in Communist China's 40-year history.

HUD scandal

While the Chinese were fighting for democracy, Jack Kemp was fighting to clean up HUD. As the new secretary of Housing and Urban Development is beginning his new job, more trouble lies ahead for him, including unfolding scandals ranging from influence peddling by prominent Republicans to the theft of millions of dollars by private contractors.

Kemp is attempting to resolve the problems and fix the damaged reputation of HUD.

The key question is whether Kemp can clean up HUD and refocus attention on the agency's goals: sheltering the homeless and revitalizing urban neighborhoods.

Flag burning

In mid-June, there was yet more turmoil. The waving of a flag seemed more of a partisan political statement than a Fourth of July tradition.

Gregory Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, torched a flag in protest against the 1984 Republican national convention in Dallas, Texas. The Supreme Court ruled in late June that the flag may be burned as a political act.

Abortion

One issue that apparently presents few opportunities for compromise is abortion.

In early July, the Supreme Court ruled on the case that has attracted the most attention and raised the most apprehension — *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, the Missouri case in which the Court reconsidered the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

The ruling upheld Missouri statutes declaring that life begins at conception, barring public funds spent on abortion and ordering doctors to perform fetal-viability tests on women seeking abortions in mid-pregnancy or beyond.

The Supreme Court's decision to hand the matter back to the states was met with both celebration and dismay. The Court will consider three more cases concerning abortion in next year's session.

The abortion controversy seems to be a no-win issue since the opinions on both sides are much too strong for a compromise to be likely. No matter what the Court's decision on the issue, it is not possible that those individuals who are pro-life and those who are pro-choice will both be satisfied.

If history is a guide, the dismantling of *Roe v. Wade* will take years of knockdown, drag-out fights in the courts and legislatures. As each new law is passed, opponents will devise a theory to challenge it in court, a process that can be painstakingly slow.

> ***From Oliver North to Tiananmen Square, from HUD to our nation's flag, and finally to abortion.***

Being thrust into this type of atmosphere for three and one-half months as an intern, I was easily caught up in the rapid surge of political discontent. I was fortunate enough to be a witness of this discontent first-hand. With the

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New sorority on campus

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This pledge class will elect class officers, who will keep that office once they become initiated.

Pledging will last all semester, during which the pledges will learn about Pi Beta Phi and each other and prepare for a formal rush in January, she said.

"This rush should go very well, as there is a strong interest here and Pi Beta Phi has such a great reputation," said Bonas. Pi Beta Phi anticipates pledging about 80 women this semester and the same as other sororities during the spring rush, said Vaskov.

Pi Beta Phi was one of the many sororities that sent information and expressed interest when the Villanova sorority system announced an opening, she said.

About six sororities were invited to present themselves and were ranked. Pi Beta Phi was ranked second on the list to start a chapter two years after Alpha Phi was established, Vaskov said.

Yo Yo Ma to perform at V.U.

Renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma will be the featured soloist in a new concert series at the University on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel, according to the University.

Born of Chinese parents in Paris in 1955, he began his cello studies with his father at age 4. He gave his first public recital at age 5 and by the time he was 19 was being compared to such masters as Rostropovich and Casals.

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He studied at The Julliard School and is a graduate of Harvard University. At present, he plays a Montagnana cello from Venice made in 1733 and a Davidoff Stradivarius made in 1712.

Ma will perform with the de Pasquale String Quartet as part of the new de Pasquale-Villanova University Chamber Series planned throughout the year. The de Pasquale String Quartet consists of four Philadelphia Orchestra members: three brothers, William de Pasquale, who plays violin, is Philadelphia Orchestra associate concertmaster; Joseph, who plays principal viola; and violinist Robert. The fourth member, George Harpham, plays cello for the quartet and is also associate principal cellist for the Orchestra.

Seating is limited. Tickets are available for $12.50 and can be ordered Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by calling the Music Activities Office at 645-7214.

Grading policy

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found that the means for grade inflation was also rooted in the University's straight grade and grade plus system, said Strack. He explained that other universities either have a straight grading system or a system with pluses and minuses.

Strack added that an evaluation of Villanova students' grades, over a period of time, showed an increase in higher grades with the University's introduction of the pluses to the grading system.

The academic policy committee, noted Strack, believes minuses create a "balancing of the grading system, which brings Villanova in line with other universities." He added that the minuses also give "the evaluation theory a more precise representation of the students' abilities, because professors have more grades to choose from."

Strack noted that after the University Senate approved the committee's policies, they then went to the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president, who "verbally supported both motions." This step of the process took place at the end of Driscoll's term, however, and nothing was ever put into writing, said Strack.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, was faced with these two motions that were not adopted because of this technicality, explained Strack. He added that Dobbin "accepted the minus system right off" but asked for the input of the University's academic standards committee on the grading definitions.

"There was no substantial difference between the academic standards committee's comments and those of the academic policy committee," explained Strack. "It was fine-tuning," he said.

The policy was adopted by Dobbin July 7, Strack added.

The University's guidelines for the standard definitions of grades, which will be immediately used, read as follows.

"At the beginning of each semester ... every faculty member will explicitly declare, in writing, criteria for grading to students in his or her courses ... While composing their grading criteria, faculty will seriously consider the official University grade definition guidelines and will incorporate them as appropriate to the nature of the course."

The software transition for University computers required to convert to the minus system should present no problem. "Everything is well-defined ... it is a moderate matter," Smith said.

According to the registrar's office, the grade definitions will not be printed on the students' report of grades or on transcript forms because of the length of the definitions and the space available on these forms. The registrar's office noted, however, that the definitions can be found in the Blue Book and in the University's catalog, and the definitions will be distributed to students at the beginning of the semester.

Strack explained that "definitions for the main grades will only be given ... definitions for the minus grades will be too difficult" since they are "in-between" grades.

(Photo by Subong)

Dr. Harry Strack, political science professor and chairman of the academic policy committee.

Grade definition guidelines

At the beginning of each semester, as part of the course syllabus, every faculty member will explicitly declare, in writing, criteria for grading to students in his or her courses and, during the semester, will provide as much information as possible with respect to an individual student's progress and the evaluation of the final grade assigned.

While composing their grading criteria, faculty will seriously consider the official University grade definition guidelines and will incorporate them as appropriate to the nature of the course.

A is the highest academic grade possible; an honor grade which is not automatically given to a student who ranks highest in the course, but is reserved for accomplishment that is truly distinctive and demonstrably outstanding. It represents a superior mastery of course material and is a grade that demands a very high degree of understanding as well as originality or creativity as appropriate to the nature of the course. Student works independently with unusual effectiveness and often takes the initiative in seeking new knowledge outside the formal confines of the course.

B is a grade that denotes achievement considerably above acceptable standards. Good mastery of course material is evident and student performance demonstrates a high degree of originality, creativity, or both. Student works well independently and often demonstrates initiative. Analysis, synthesis, and critical expression, oral or written, are considerably above average.

C indicates a satisfactory degree of attainment and is the acceptable standard for graduation from college. It is the average grade that may be expected of a student of average ability who gives to the work a reasonable amount of time and effort. This grade implies familiarity with the content of the course and acceptable mastery of course material. Student displays some evidence of originality, creativity, or both. Student works independently at an acceptable level and completes all requirements in the course.

D* denotes a limited understanding of the subject matter, meeting only the minimum requirements for passing the course. It signifies work which in quality and/or quantity falls below the average acceptable standard for the course. Performance is deficient in analysis, synthesis, and critical expression; little evidence of originality, creativity, or both.

F indicates inadequate or unsatisfactory attainment; serious deficiency in understanding of course material and failure to complete requirements of the course.

* is not acceptable as a passing grade in some majors.

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Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) Sounds like a great experiment to try in California or Hawaii or wherever you plan to take your vacation this year.

Computer fair Tuesday in Connelly

Courtesy of UCIS

University Computing and Information Services (UCIS) will hold its annual computer fair Tuesday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

At the fair, the winner of the Apple Mac Plus computer system valued at $1,799, will be drawn.

The purpose of the computer fair is to enable University students, faculty and administrators to find out about the latest computers, printers, software and computer-related books.

Apple, IBM and Zenith will be three of the major vendors attending the fair, demonstrating various products. Apple will demonstrate a new portable computer.

A few local computer vendors are also expected at Tuesday's fair.

UCIS will have an information booth where staff members will answer questions and demonstrate several products. Among the products UCIS will explain will be a Hewlett-Packard ScanJet and some public domain software programs.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible for the discounts offered by most vendors.

(File Photo)

The University Computing and information services will hold its computer fair Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Student recounts her internship in D.C.

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Oliver North trial finally coming to a close, the Tiananmen Square revolution, the HUD scandal, the flag-burning dispute and the controversial abortion ruling, the summer of 1989 contained a variety of events that will be remembered for a long time to come.

Intern's viewpoint

This summer, I worked for an organization called The Center for Ethics and Public Policy. It is a highly conservative Washington-based think tank mainly concerned with individual freedom, justice, the rule of law and limited government. It deals with such topics as welfare, the homeless and low-income housing.

In the 1960s, Americans fought the war on poverty with massive federal government programs. Twenty-five years and billions of dollars later, such programs have not only failed to end poverty, but have contributed to the perpetuation of impoverished conditions and dependency behavior of the "underclass."

As society continues to pay rising prices for the ills of drug wars, unemployment, illiteracy, teen pregnancies and shattered families that wrack the inner cities, there is evidence that local, private sector programs offer what government cannot: ladders out of welfare dependency and participation in mainstream society. Although many of these local efforts are non-profit, there are some innovative, profitable enterprises as well, located in both urban and rural areas.

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Some problems facing these local operations are that there are too few of them. They also suffer from lack of broad awareness and support. Despite their struggles, they have enabled millions of welfare recipients to become — and stay — employed, attaining in the process a sense of self-respect and self-sufficiency.

How and why these programs are successful is the focus of the Center for Ethics and Public Policy. Its efforts attempt to provide such programs with much broader support and publicity, and contribute to a true empowerment of the poor.

This summer, not only was I able to learn about public policy through this organization, but I also had the opportunity to see and be a part of the political unrest concerning the Tiananmen Square revolution and the abortion ruling.

Much of this unrest was not only seen in China, but also in many parts of the United States. Young Chinese-Americans from major colleges and universities around the country demonstrated relentlessly, hoping that their voices would be heard. Thousands of protestors marched on Washington, searching for help and support from the American people.

As I stood on the sidelines, with many other spectators, I could see the anger in their eyes and their determination to win the struggle for democracy.

When viewing these demonstrations on a news broadcast, it was difficult to understand that I was watching history in the making. But to see these protests first-hand in Washington made me realize that this event will no doubt be imprinted in history books for years to come.

On the court steps

On the eve of the abortion ruling, I made myself comfortable on the steps of the Supreme Court with pillows and blankets. I was one of the 200 people who was hoping to get a seat in the small courtroom for the 10 a.m. ruling the next morning. Luckily enough, I was able to get a seat in the back row, one of the few seats open to the public.

> ***So there I sat, eyes and ears open, listening and seeing history being made once again.***

So there I sat, eyes and ears open, listening and seeing history being made once again. Interestingly enough, the seats of Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy were empty, both justices having already left Washington for engagements in England. All eyes were focused on the front of the room where the final decision was announced.

At its conclusion, there were both sighs of relief and hints of anger from those who were present. The true expression of opinion came to its climax when the doors of the courthouse swung open and the observers and lawmakers were thrust outside to be met, almost stampeded, by hordes of reporters and television cameras.

Pro-life and pro-choice groups surrounded the area, while thousands of onlookers stood by. Attempting to free myself from this atmosphere of sheer bedlam, I managed to squeeze my way through the crowds. Being bombarded with comments from both sides, I finally reached the bottom of the stairs, giving me the opportunity to glance back at yet another historical scene.

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University Senate

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Other issues the Senate will address in this year's six regularly scheduled meetings, said Senate Chairman and physics professor Dr. Philip Maurone, include:

— a constitutional amendment to allow freshman students to run for the Senate.

— other possible amendments to the Senate constitution, resulting from an internal evaluation of the Senate expected to be completed this year.

— priorities for University budgetary expenditures for fiscal year 1990-1991.

The Senate will also report to the Board of Trustees on the progress of the five-year-old football program.

Today's meeting is at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall and is open to the public.

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Campus issues to get little thought at Bush summit

By College Press Service

The school reform movement promises to reach some kind of new plateau Sept. 27-28, when President George Bush sits down with 50 governors at the University of Virginia to conduct his long awaited "education summit."

Colleges and college students, however, probably will not occupy more than 20 to 30 percent of the summiteers' time, some observers predict.

Moreover, even in an era of accelerating tuition hikes, a flight of good faculty members into private enterprise, deteriorating student housing and living conditions and a general federal retreat from funding colleges, few observers have very high expectations for big higher education reforms coming out of the meeting.

"I don't know what I think," said Tom Brice, student government president at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. "I haven't heard much about it."

Those who have heard about it think money is the answer to fixing whatever is wrong with American colleges.

"If Bush really wants to be the 'education president,' let's have him put his money where his mouth is," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the student presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

"It's not enough to have 51 very creative people sit around and talk meetings with college students."

Former president Ronald Reagan, who philosophically believed most education control and funding should be on the state, not the federal level, effectively discontinued a long-time presidential tradition of meeting with delegations of college student leaders.

At the same time, however, Reagan presided over the start of the school reform movement.

The movement was born, for the most part, in 1983 when two separate reports were issued blasting the nation's education system.

The first, "A Nation At Risk," commissioned partly by the U.S. Department of Education, called for pumping more money into schools to attract more talented teachers, making classes tougher, and having teachers and students take competency tests.

In the second, the Carnegie Foundation called for better teaching standards.

Those documents, in turn, inspired a seemingly endless succession of calls for reform from the American Council on Education, the Education Commission of the States and just about any group with even a fleeting interest in education.

Since then many states have adopted reforms, giving more power to administrators and teachers, increasing funding, making teachers take tests to prove they know their subject areas and making students take tests to prove they are qualified before being promoted.

On the college level, the changes largely have been limited to stiffening teacher education programs and eliminating many of the expensive "remedial" courses colleges had to provide to freshmen who arrived on campus unable to read, write or do math on a college level.

Lower Merion tension

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ment to make sure that most of them show up at our landlord's appeal hearing," continued Deasy.

> ***The neighbors are totally supporting the township in its efforts to evict us.***
>
> **Villanova student Kevin Deasy**

Robert Duncan, Lower Merion building department director, said that as far as he knew, four residences are violating the provisions of the student housing ordinance.

"We have put the students and the landlords on notice, telling them that they either have to move out or file an appeal," said Duncan.

Any appeals go directly to the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Merion Township. What may serve as a precedent-setting appeal was filed last summer by Allen Miller, who wanted to rent his house to three Villanova juniors. The board rejected his appeal.

"If they [landlords of the four residences in violation of the Lower Merion ordinance] apply for variances, I don't see any justifiable reason to grant it," said Duncan.

"If the landlords don't appeal the decision, we will give the students 30 days to move out," continued Duncan. "If the students continue to occupy the residence after the warning, they can be fined up to $500 per day."

"I think we'll be all right," said Deasy. "My friend found another decent place in Haverford that we're looking into."

Sabbatical

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were an added bonus.

"Jack hopes to bring experience and enthusiasm to the undergraduate philosophy students, as well as discovering some new things about himself. Jack should be gone for only one semester, but I hope to uphold his high standards for the full extent of his leave," DesJardins said.

Philosophy lectures

The second lecture in a seven-lecture series on Greek philosophy, being coordinated by philosophy professors Dr. Walter Brogan and Dr. Joseph Betz in conjunction with the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, will be given soon. The consortium allows students from colleges in the greater Philadelphia area to take courses offered at the member universities.

"There are still two lectures left this semester in the Greek philosophy lecture series and five scheduled for next semester, plus the undergraduate student philosophy conference being held in February," said DesJardins.

Anyone interested in the future events can visit the philosophy department in Vasey Hall or call Monday through Friday at 645-4690 for more information.

Parents' weekend

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Gorski said she expects that "mostly it is parents who will be at the game."

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, have planned a post-game reception in Dougherty Hall, Kealey said. The organizations incorporate Villanova' fraternities and sororities.

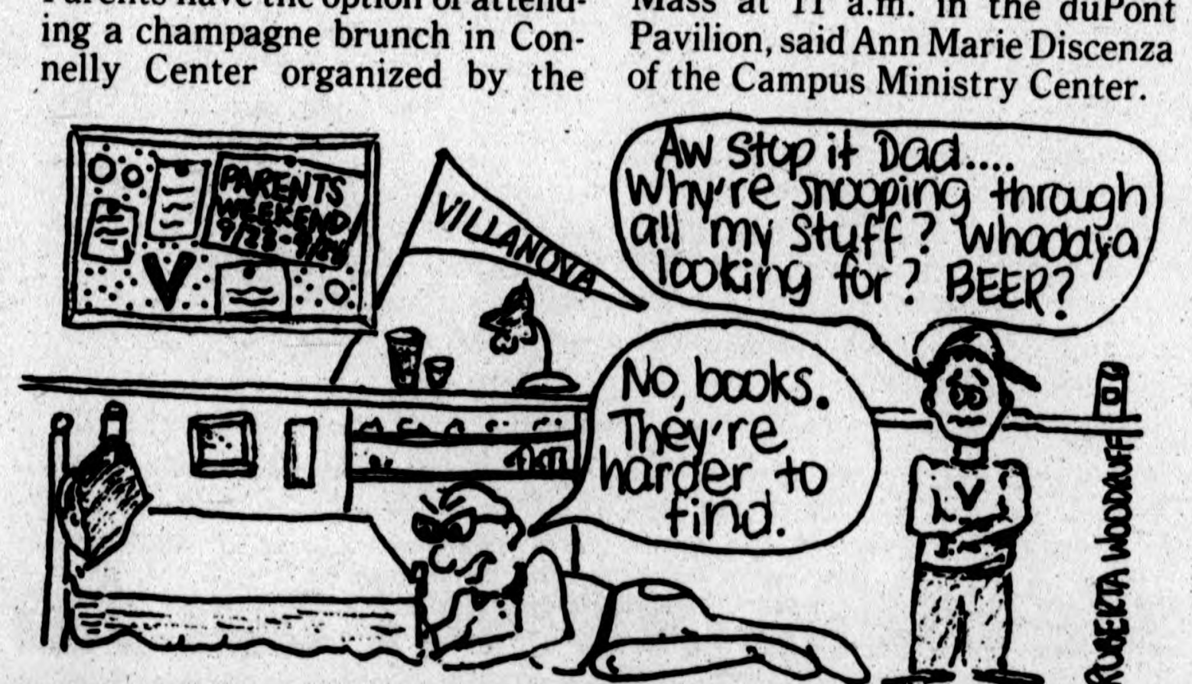
Saturday evening's festivities include a dance party in the Jake Nevin Field House organized by the Villanova Union concerts committee, Kealey said.

In previous years, the concerts committee has contracted acts such as The Four Tops and The Spinners, Chubby Checker and Robin Williams.

The band for this year's dance party will play music from the '50s and the '60s. The concerts committee will supply refreshments for the dance party, Gorski said.

Sunday's activities for the parents will kick off with brunches. Parents have the option of attending a champagne brunch in Connelly Center organized by the Student Union, or attending brunch in any of the campus dining halls.

Organized activities will conclude on Sunday with a Parents' Mass at 11 a.m. in the duPont Pavilion, said Ann Marie Discenza of the Campus Ministry Center.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VILLANOVA
Aw Stop it Dad.... Why're snooping through all my stuff? Whadaya looking for? BEER?
No, books. They're harder to find.
V
ROBERTA WOODRUFF

Banks slash loans

by College Press Service

Even though fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) claims.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community colleges and trade schools tend to have the highest default rates, the U.S. Department of Education said.

Separately, the Education Department reported that 17 percent of the loans out to students nationwide are in default, a four-point drop from the rate in August 1988.

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Passing grades

The University's decision to implement minus grades into the current plus grading system next year took a long time to work its way through the bureaucratic system, but is sensible and fair.

The addition of grade definitions this semester also will aid the University academically. Drafted by the University Senate's academic policy committee to raise grading standards and halt grade inflation, these definitions were reviewed by the University academic standards committee and approved by the University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. With this much consideration, these definitions must be good, right?

The definitions are not only good, they are excellent. They are clear, well-conceived and maintain specific goals. For example, an A "is not automatically given to a student who ranks highest in the course, but is reserved for accomplishment that is truly distinctive and demonstrably outstanding."

Two main questions arise from the new definitions, however: are these definitions enforceable, and what constituted an A before?

Apparently, the University considers these definitions to be in effect. Within the introductory paragraphs of the guidelines for grading, it is stated that "while composing their grading criteria, faculty will seriously consider the official University grade definition guidelines and will incorporate them as appropriate to the nature of the course."

This places the burden of enforcement on the individual faculty member, as the guidelines make no mention of formal regulations on the faculty's grades. It is made clear, though, that "every faculty member will explicitly declare, in writing, criteria for grading to students." This is criteria affected by the new guidelines.

The second question is more difficult to answer. If an A is only now being universally defined in such scholarly terms, are we to assume an A did not carry as much weight before, or that its assignment depended on the whims of the professor? Has Villanova always maintained a belief in such strong academic goals, and had simply not set them in writing?

Overall, we give the University an A for its idea, but a B- for taking so long, and handing it in late.

The first exams

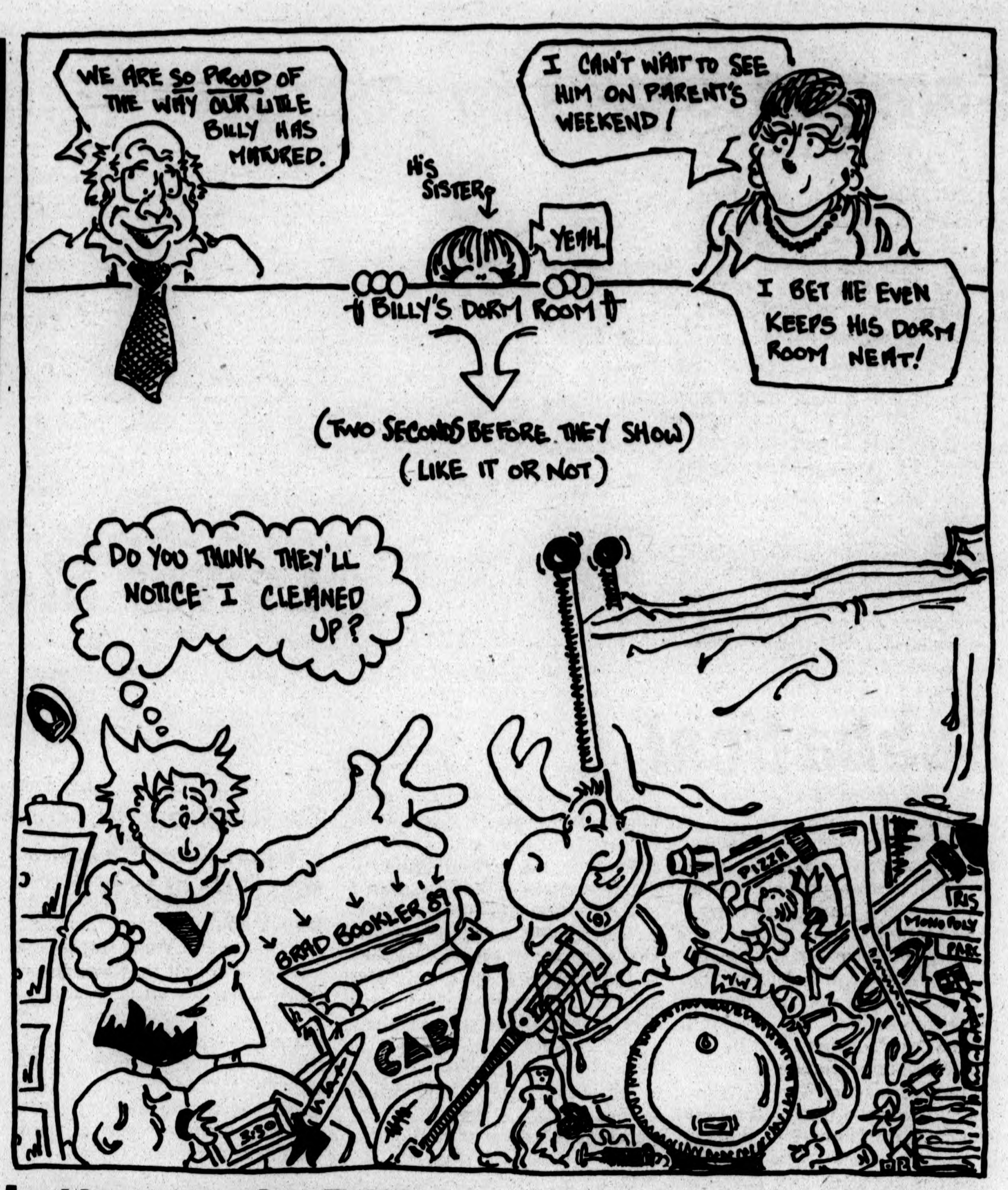
Hi Mom. Hi Dad. Yes, I'm eating well. No. I'm not staying up too late. Dark circles under the eyes? What dark circles?

October has not even started yet, and it's already time for first exams. No, not those exams, when the people with all the degrees ask you to please repeat what they've been saying for the past several weeks. No, it's that 24-to-48 hour period of intense scrutiny known, innocently enough, as Parents' Weekend.

You're faced with the first question as soon as Mom and Dad walk through the door: *How are you?* You quickly answer, *Fine,* but realize too late that this is an essay question. Which leads us to Rule No. 1: Parents are immediately suspicious of one-word answers.

But while you're thinking of something else to say, Mom and Dad already have moved on to the details, trying to figure out exactly how fine you are. They'll generally make some connection between your well-being and the state of your room. Hence, Rule No. 2: stop reading this and go clean your room. Now.

If you've ignored this, we do have Rule No. 3: change the subject. Talk about the weather (*"Yes, it rains like this all the time"*) or sports (*"Do you think we can beat Columbia today, Dad? Have you heard about Rollie's new recruit?"*). Or there's Rule No. 4: all roads of conversation should lead to where your parents will be taking you for dinner.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BILLY'S DORM ROOM
(TWO SECONDS BEFORE THEY SHOW)
(LIKE IT OR NOT)
DO YOU THINK THEY'LL NOTICE I CLEANED UP?
BRAD BOOKLER 89
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MONOPOLY
PARK

Letters to the Editor

Students must be good neighbors

To the Editor:

There is a problem that is not going to go away. But we can help.

On Wednesday, I attended the Haverford Planning Commissioners meeting. A proposal was brought up to create the same restrictions on student housing in Haverford that are currently operating in Lower Merion.

Presently, student homes need to be registered and cannot be within 20 house fronts in every direction of each other. No more than three unrelated people can live together and they need to have three on-site parking spots. Because of all the past problems with students, Haverford feels the need to adopt the same strict laws.

Haverford feels this way because of the bad experiences they have had with students. I know that this is a small minority of students committing these acts, but they are still affecting all of us.

What I am asking of you, the students living off campus, is to realize that we are living in residential areas and our actions affect the people around us. Therefore, we have to try to be the best neighbors possible.

A few small changes could help this situation out a lot. First, we must realize that we live in areas with families and older residents. They want to live in a neighborhood that is clean and safe. We want to prove that we can be good responsible neighbors because no matter how many new dorms are built, there will always be the desire for upperclassmen to live off campus.

We need to improve our image in the surrounding communities and it will be a long and trying process. The way it can be accomplished is by everyone looking at their actions and wondering if they are offending people. If the students take these steps, it will create a better atmosphere for all.

Christopher Sperduto
Student Government
president

We must protect our farm animals

To the Editor:

On Oct. 2, thousands of people in the United States and nations around the world will observe World Farm Animals Day to call public attention to the abuses and devastating impacts of today's intensive animal agriculture industry.

Farm animals account for 95 percent of all animals that are abused and killed by human beings. Veal calves are taken from their mothers at birth, chained by the neck in wooden crates too narrow to allow them to turn around, deprived of bedding and light and fed a liquid diet deficient in iron and fiber.

Laying hens have half of their beaks clipped off and spend their lives crammed five to a cage the size of a folded newspaper.

Breeding sows are immobilized in small gestation stalls with concrete floors which cause sores and lameness. Newborn piglets are weaned within three weeks and the sows are given only one week to recover before being impregnated again and returned to the gestation stall.

Each year, nearly six billion cattle, calves, pigs, sheep, chickens and turkeys are raised in the United States under deplorable conditions of severe crowding, deprivation and mutilation.

But animals are not the only victims of intensive animal agriculture. Nearly 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed prematurely each year by heart failure, strokes, cancer and other chronic diseases that have been conclusively linked with excessive consumption of animal products.

The crops wasted in raising farm animals could easily feed the 800 million people that face starvation around the world. Intensive animal agriculture threatens our own survival by depleting irreplaceable topsoil and ground water, contributing most of the pollution burden to our lakes and streams and destroying our wilderness areas.

The date selected for World Farm Animals Day is the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi, easily the most prominent protector of farm animals in modern times. Gandhi claimed that "the greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated." We have a long way to go.

James Monsma
Academic Outreach
Coordinator
Farm Animal
Reform Movement

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Op-ed

Student Government prepares for a new year

Sperduto assesses challenges

By CHRISTOPHER SPERDUTO

The Villanova Student Government worked hard the last few weeks and got a lot of work started.

First of all, the new University Senate Assistant program started strong. We have a lot of new, exciting personalities eager to work. They are helping to tabulate our survey on study facilities so as to make recommendations on how to improve them. Along with the student senators, the student assistants will participate in a workshop given by Dr. John Cannon, Senate parliamentarian, on Robert's Rules and effective parliamentary procedures.

The student senators attend their first Senate meeting today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge at Dougherty Hall. Jonathan Zahm has a question directed at the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, asking what steps have been taken to alleviate the overcrowding and lack of book availability in the bookstore. The bookstore problem is a top priority for us and we hope for dramatic changes by January.

The Academic Affairs department is currently trying to alleviate the problem of study facilities on campus. Creating new areas for students to study and increasing the accessibility and hours of already existing areas are some of our options.

Along with the Blue Key Society, a new program was created to send Villanova students to their high schools to promote Villanova and give potential applicants a student's perspective. This program will be open to all interested students. Look for posters announcing the program. We plan on starting this program during the fall break.

We are also following up on the study done on the academic advisement program existing at Villanova to see if any improvements could be made.

The External Affairs department is finishing a pamphlet to help off-campus residents with the many problems they face. It will offer information, advice and contacts for many familiar problems, such as electricity hookups, telephone service, emergency numbers, etc. They are also organizing a conference of the universities and colleges in the greater Philadelphia area.

This will create a coalition of student government associations that can only improve ourselves. We will be able to exchange ideas, services and information and hopefully work together on a major charitable project.

External Affairs, S.A.D.D. and Saferides are going to work together to create a scheduled van/bus pick-up from the local bars on certain nights. This is something we feel is necessary and feasible.

Our ongoing project that External Affairs has is to keep up with the relations between the townships and the University and to alleviate some of the problems. This is the most difficult of our work.

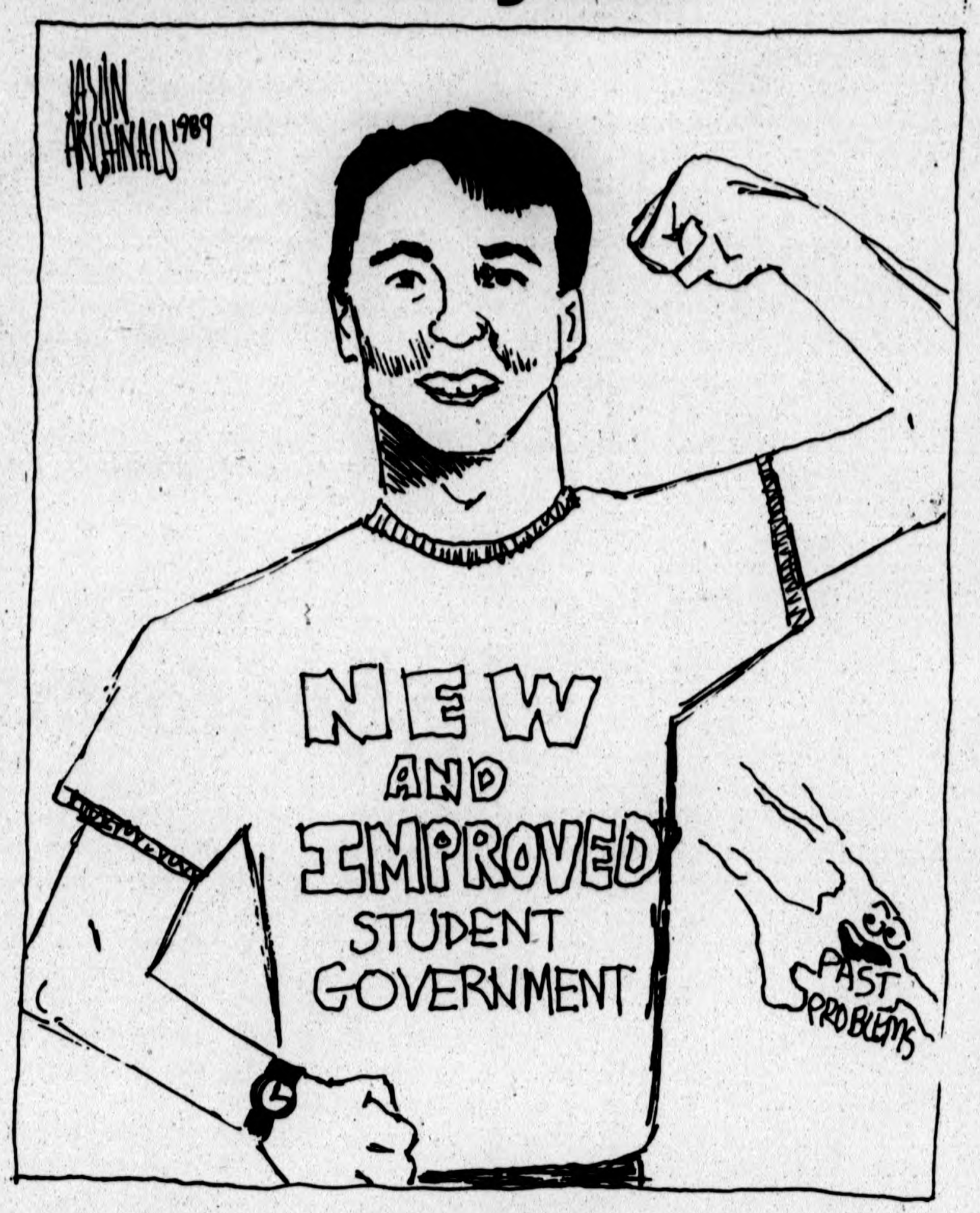
Internal Affairs has a lot of major projects starting. The first concern is the bookstore problem. A unified student voice within the University is envisioned. We hope to have a forum that will include the major organizations on campus so as to respond to problems, exchange ideas, offer support and open up communication between the different organizations.

A recycling program has been started with a lot of help from V.E.G. (Villanova Environmental Group). Recycling of paper, cans and bottles is expected. Campus beautification is also a concern. A new landscape architect has been hired and we hope to get some student input to help him.

Talking about input, the new director of Security has asked for some input about student concerns and problems. We will be helping him to make Villanova a safer place to live and learn.

This is not all that's going on. If you have any ideas or want to get involved, please come by 204 Dougherty Hall and talk to one of us.

Christopher Sperduto is a senior philosophy major and Student Government president.



Students must be government's first priority

By DANIEL MORIARTY

If asked the question, "What does our Student Government need to do this year?" we might reply, "nothing." Our lives will go merrily along without a student government to represent our concerns to the University's administrators, or a Senate to represent the concerns of students, faculty and administrators to University President Father Dobbin and the Board of Trustees, for that matter.

In fact, things may not go merrily along for much longer. Housing is an issue not for the classes of 1994 or 1995, but for the classes of 1990-1993. Having a place to sleep at night is not a small part of University life. What does the Student government need to do between now and May? It needs to work hard, *really hard,* to assert student interests in this matter.

Dobbin seems genuinely concerned about the students' plight, or at least about the welfare of the University, so much so that he has all the best folks attending the local summit meetings. But where were the administrators two weeks ago when yet another town, this time Haverford, was laying the groundwork for removing the classes of 1990-1993 from their neighborhood?

Clearly, the administration cannot pretend to be intensely interested in winning the war for fair student housing unless it fights the battles. Student Government needs to assert itself this year, demanding responsible actions not only from the students, but also from the administration. The housing situation is preposterous.

Secondly, assuming that the University is in the business of educating people and that Student Government represents the people being educated, the Student Government this year must assert the classes of 1990-1993's interest in a functional bookstore.

Happily, President Chris Sperduto and Company have already made a focused, intelligent attempt to find out where we stand with the bookstore. Through the University Senate, Father Vice President for Administration Father Rice, the person in charge of the bookstore committee, will give a written response this afternoon. If Student Government can continue to use the University Senate in this manner this year, it will be a step forward for both political bodies.

Lastly, Student Government needs to establish a firmer understanding of the wants and needs of the students it represents.

Daniel Moriarty is a junior English major and assistant news editor for the ***Villanovan.***

From New Male Hall . . .

Question: What is the most important issue for Student Government to address this year?

The off-campus housing problem. The community seems not to want the students to live near them, but they use our library, go to our sporting events and are proud of our name.

Mike Schmitt
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

Campus housing. Villanova accepts too many freshmen, which results in a shortage of housing. Now there are community problems, such as at Radnor House. Those who did not get housing are essentially left with no place to live.

Jim Kaczur
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

Forming better relations between Radnor and other townships and easing the tension between the students and neighbors.

Mike Sewell
Junior
Mechanical
Engineering

Dealing with off-campus housing. They should force the development of west campus. People have the desire to live on campus rather than move off in their junior and senior years and deal with the townships.

Tim Scanlon
Senior
Communication Arts

We must learn to love

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

"Love God with all your mind, all your heart and all your strength. And love your neighbor as yourself."

Jesus addressed these words to the people of his day, and they are just as applicable to us as they were to them. To love yourself is to respect yourself, to know your good qualities, talents and abilities. It is to have some vision to your life, to have a sense of direction, at least to the degree that you want to contribute to making the world a happier place for others, rather than leaving a trail of gloom or a wake of pain.

It also seems to me that to love yourself should include an understanding of your weaknesses and selfishness.

Most of all, I need to appreciate my uniqueness. God has given me my life! I have been nurtured by family and friends. It is good to be alive!

"Who is my neighbor?" asked the man of Jesus. By way of a reply, Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan. The implication was that not only are we to consider our family and friends as neighbors, but we must learn to include the needy, the wounded, the poor, the refugee and all whom we see in need of assistance.

The understanding of love which Jesus taught had little to do with romance. Unfortunately, we often equate good feelings, sexual attraction or personality preferences with love.

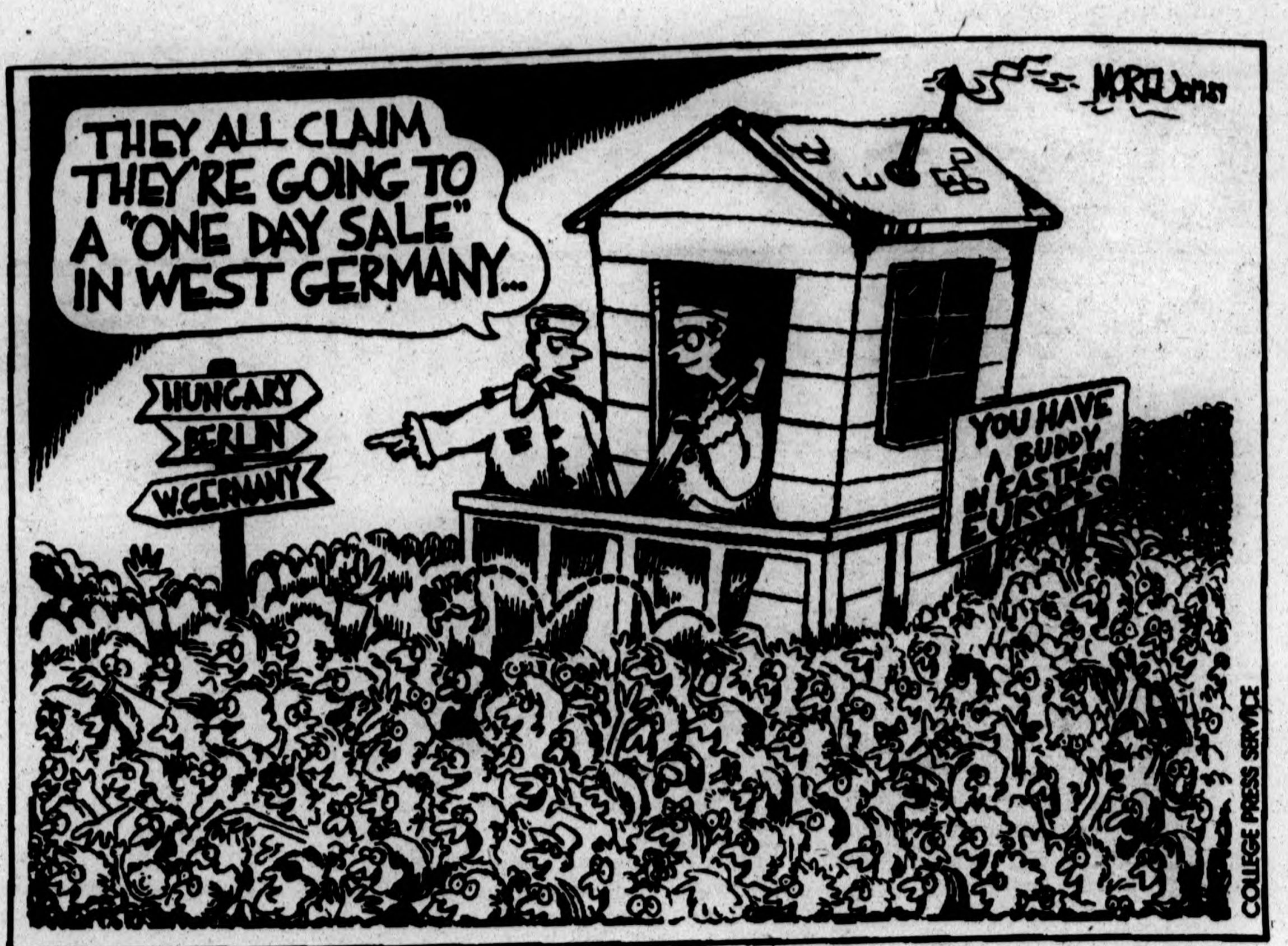
Jesus wants us to love even our enemies: those who oppose us, bad-mouth us, deceive us and even persecute us. This is no small order for anyone, since much of our fallen nature inclines us to get even or strike back. Only with the help of God are we able to rise above our desire for revenge.

How do I love God with my mind, my heart and my strength? A partial answer is to love myself and all my sisters and brothers in the human family. A further answer might be found in a prayer.

"I love you, my God, you are the Creator of all things in the heavens and the earth. You have brought forth life in abundance, through billions of light-years, in stars and galaxies without end.

"Into the midst of the human family you have taken flesh and joined us on the journey of life. You call us friends; you died that we might have eternal life. You left yourself with us in a memorial meal of bread and wine, the food of life, and asked us to love one another as you love us. You have sent us Your Spirit, to renew us each day, to guide our feet on the path of peace.

"Grant to me a mind filled with wisdom, a heart filled with compassion and a determination to seek your will in all I do. Amen."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Styrofoam products hurt the environment

By MEGAN O'DONNELL

I wanted to address an issue that has yet to receive attention from the Villanova community: styrofoam. Styrofoam is used mostly to contain hot beverages. It is chosen over a wax product because it does not melt. The product is used to aid in packaging as well.

Unfortunately, styrofoam is a nonbiodegradable product; it cannot be broken down, nor can it be burned. Because the product is not biodegradable and burning it releases toxic chemicals, the styrofoam product sits and takes up a major portion of the already scarce area of landfills.

Recently, Portland, OR, banned all use of styrofoam products. If you were to enter a store in Portland and attempt to buy cups for a party, your only choice would be plastic. They do not sell styrofoam coolers, either.

A switch to actual dishes at lunch would eiliminate this waste and generate a few more jobs for the work-study department.

This ban not only affected consumers but businesses as well. McDonald's, the only fast food provider to still use the product in packaging, was forced to phase out their styrofoam products by the year 1990.

But what about Villanova? Everyday, lunch is served on styrofoam plates, saucers and bowls — at every meal, students drink from styrofoam cups. The hazzard this reality imposes on our environment is truly frightening.

A switch to actual dishes at lunch would eliminate this waste for the noon meal while, at the same time, generate a few more jobs for the work-study department. All that remains are the styrofoam cups.

There are only two beverages served in the dining hall that warrant the use of a container for hot items: coffee and tea. Why not "class up the joint" a bit and provide only tea cups and saucers? The point is that grape juice does not belong in a cup that is designed for hot items and is not recyclable.

All Villanova students should pressure Food Services to do away with this great disservice to our beautiful land. After all, it is the only one we have.

The next time you throw away your empty styrofoam cup into one of the many overflowing cans in the Pit, ask yourself if you have really disposed of that item. That cup will be on this earth longer than you and I will.

*Megan O'Donnell is a freshman environmental law major and editorial assistant for the **Villanovan**.*

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Buy for less than rent! One bed., one bath condo. Open house Sept. 23, 1-4 p.m., 611 Radnor House. Susan Goodwin, Weichert Realtors, 687-5010.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Child care: loving, experienced, full-time or part-time in our Paoli home. Reasonable rates. 648-0188 anytime.

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Dependable student with car for biweekly domestic housecleaning in Havertown area. Leave message, 449-9375.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

PERSONALS

Hey ??? You were really drunk last Thursday night at Smoke's. Have you seen Jim C?

Hey Scanc! You were really drunk last Thursday night at Smoke's. Have you seen Jim C?

Just in case you were wondering — Tim Lowry is still searching for his dream woman. Ladies — you STILL have a chance.

Rob, Chris, Pete and Tim: We're so glad we live with you. You are the sunshine of our lives! Now if you'd only clean up after yourselves . . . A and S.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL EDWARD, TILYOU!

PETER HANLON!

ROBERT KIRKWOOD COLTON!

Get your Pi Phi arrow — Rush Pi Beta Phi!

Angels and Arrows are on their way to Villanova!

Dear Zetes — Thank you for enduring the weather and showing us a terrific time. Love, Alpha Phi.

218 Alumni — Ellen, just remember that no matter how rotten things get, you've got a personal chef who likes to cook with electronic candles. By the way, where's my breakfast! Jeannie — I'll be seeing ya soon. Mich — Wanna bet a dollar? The latest line from Las Vegas says someone's on a losing streak. Love, the two-timing culinary bookie.

That's right, all you hedons. It's BOXER SHORTS night at the Hell Hole this Friday. Visitors not meeting with the dress code will be severely penalized, so pull out those old crusty ones and don't forget to wear soakers.

Go Greek . . . Go Pi Phi!

Daniel J. & Dante J — We are so sorry for the editorial error of last week. But remember, "Stay Alert, Stay Awake, Stay Alive! Let's road trip to O.C. again soon. Love, Stapes & Noel.

Joe! I love you! Happy 6 months hon. Love Always — Jill the Red.

RUSH Pi Beta Phi . . . the first national sorority for women!

Cat & Neen, Aerobics? You've got to be kidding!! Well . . . maybe!

Go Wildcats . . . Go Pi Phi!

To my babies: Congratulations with Pi Kappa Alpha. LOVE, MOM.

Dear Pi Kappa Phi — Thank you for a super TG . . . a great way to start the weekend. Luv ya, Alpha Phi.

"RUSH" to catch the Pi Phi arrow!

Go Pi Phi!

Having problems with your roommate? Or maybe that lovely lady in your life won't talk to you. Perhaps you don't know what that strange itching is? Whatever the problem, I can help. Just address your questions to "Dear Tom" and slip them under my door at Stanford I-D, I'll give you reliable and confidential answers fast. Don't wait any longer! Write Dear Tom now!

LYNN!! Where have you been? You do have friends out here! Contact us ASAP. We miss you! Love from J.B. and A.M.

To the Hookmonster follower: You've sampled the five selections, you tell us who it is. — The innocent men of D-3.

The brook runs over rocks. Time to pay the piper. Ssssh, you'll wake up Skippy! Wicked creatures roam the outland of my abode. It's dead, I ate it. Wait a minute. There's someone rapping on the inside of my cranium saying, "Yo! It's me, Dave!" Should I whip out the power tools? There's a four-month-old tuna casserole in my fridge and a mouse in the house. I'll electrocute him later tonight. Maybe the house will burn down. Twenty million people crying. TV reception, children dying. My roommate says baseball stats in his sleep. Turn up the heat! We're all freezing in here. There's stalactites on the stairwells. Scary. Hey Mel! Tape's over.

Pi Phis wear the wine and blue — this fall. YOU can too!

Groups 33 & 34 — Thanks for a super great time Saturday night. Tim, we hope you're feeling better. Love, Patti and Kelley.

Lamda Chi brothers — thanks for a terrific time last Friday. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta. P.S. Interesting house!

To Alpha Company and Commander Taylor, thank you for all your help! Love, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Here's a hint to who's the Hookmonster: he's in a fraternity!!! HA HA! OK, we'll give you a little more: he's Sig Ep . . . (Sorry, Andy).

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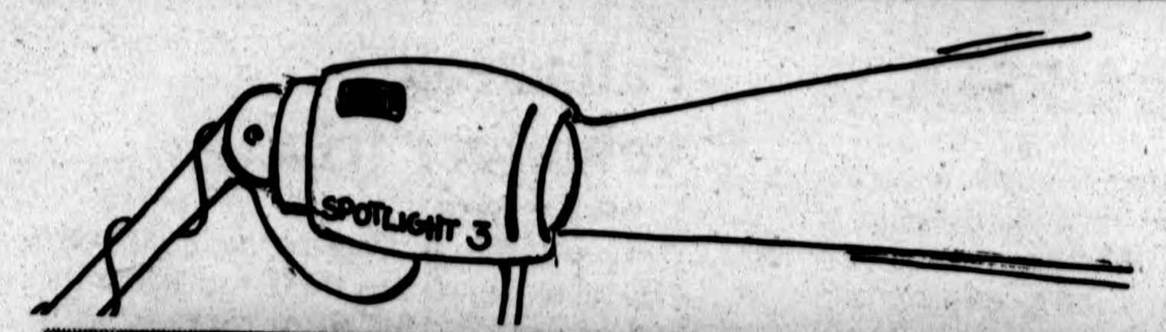
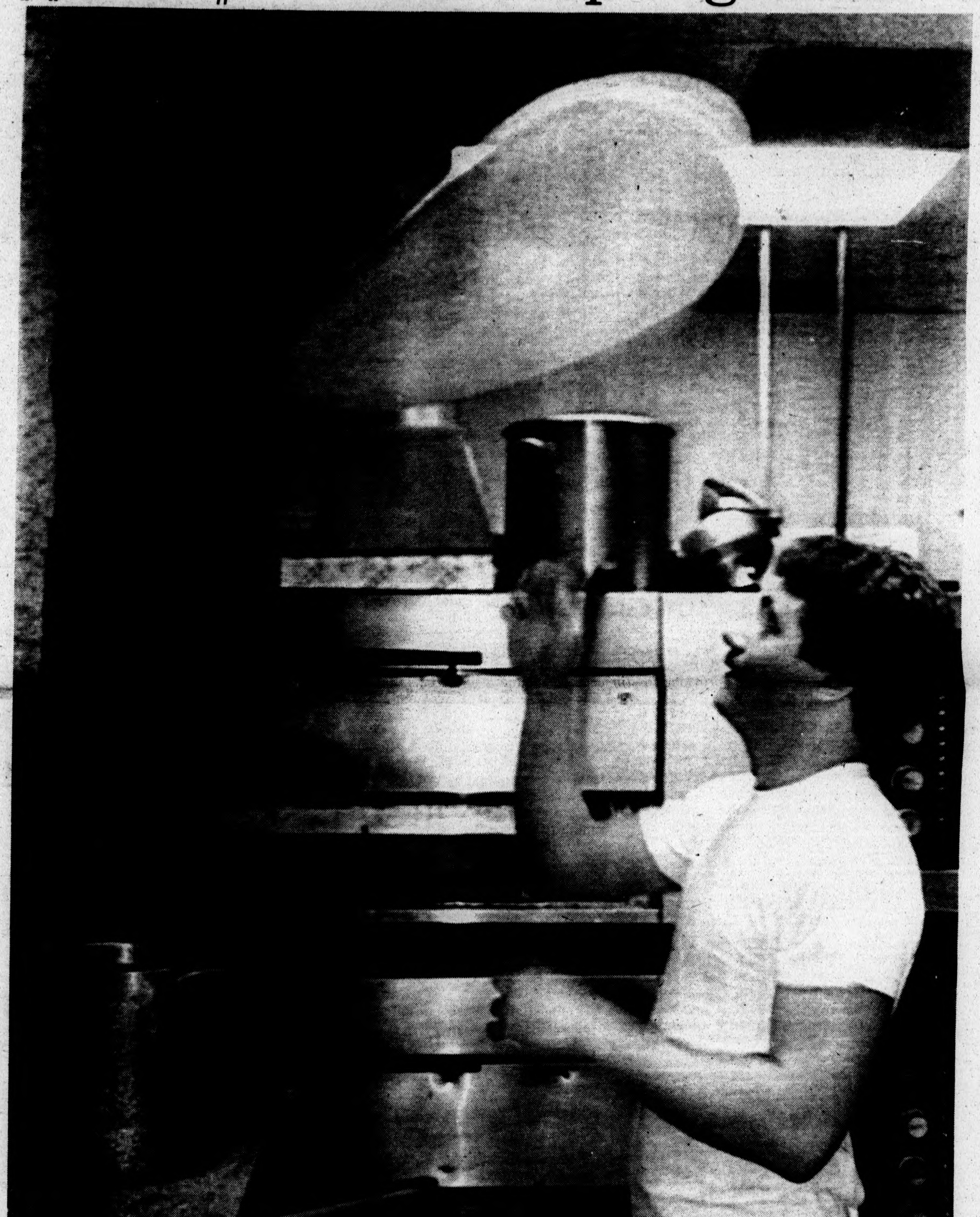


Spotlight on . . . Pizza: What's hot and what's not

Pizza passion


(Photo by Rothe)

Pizza, the ambrosia of college students, has guided Villanovans through midterms, finals, first dates, midnight munchies and more.

From its humble roots in Naples, Italy, to its prominent (and often essential!) role in the lives of American college students, there's no doubt pizza has come a long way.

This week Features takes a closer look at the main pizzerias from Wayne to Bryn Mawr, with a special glimpse at the history of pizza.

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(Photo by Rothe)

ABOVE:
Goomba's own Brian displays his professional pizza-toss technique

RIGHT:
John Anglim and Mike Bollacke get down to some serious pizza eating at Pizzi's Pizzeria

F.Y.I.

Sept. 25

Arab and Islamic Club

The Arab and Islamic Club will hold its first meeting in Room 120 of the Chemistry building at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Meetings will be held weekly at this time, unless otherwise indicated. Please join us in the struggle to free prisoners of conscience and to ensure human rights for all people of the world. New members are always welcome.

Sept. 26

Financial Management Association

The Financial Management Association will hold its first meeting at 12:45 in Bartley Hall, Room 110. Elections for new officers will be held at this time. All finance majors are urged to attend.

Gamma Phi

There will be a brief meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 209. Elections will be held. All members are asked to attend.

S.A.D.D.

Villanova Students Against Driving Drunk will serve free mocktails outside Connelly Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Be sure to stop by and don't forget about our general meeting that evening at 6:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Investment Club

There will be a general meeting of the Wildcat Investment Club at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110. Come and learn about the stock market while seeing your money grow. All old and new members are welcome.

Computer Fair

See the latest in personal computers, printers and software at the annual Computer Fair sponsored by UCIS in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Displays will include a variety of laptop computer systems, printers and popular software.

All Villanova students, faculty and staff can take advantage of discounts of up to 40 percent on selected computer equipment and software. For additional information, please call UCIS at 645-4400.

Administrative photos

The photographer from Carl Wolfe Studios will take Administrative photos for the 1990 Belle Air Yearbook in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. We will be forced to use last year's picture if none is taken on this date. There is no make-up date. No reservations are required for a sitting. The pictures will be taken on a first come first serve basis.

Sept. 27

Church restoration

The Steering Committee of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish invites you to a presentation and discussion of the restoration of the Church at St. Thomas of Villanova at 8 p.m. in the parish auditorium on Lancaster Avenue, in Rosemont. There will be an open discussion after the presentation followed by refreshments.

Latin America video

Villanovans Concerned About Central America presents a free, half-our video, "Americas in Transition." It will give an in-depth look at the history of U.S. military intervention in Latin America. The video will be shown at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. All are welcome.

House Council training night

The Resident Student Association will hold a training night for all new House Council officers and House Council advisors in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7 p.m. Congratulations to all new officers. Congratulations also to Lauren Peduzzi, the winner of the RSA Sanyo Walkman Raffle.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is having its first general meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. in the East Lounge at Dougherty Hall. The Dean of Villanova Law School, Robert P. Garbarino, will speak on the process of applying to law school and the acceptance process. New members are welcome and previous members are encouraged to come to renew their memberships.

Wildcat Divers

Wildcat Divers will be diving two famous New Jersey ship wrecks, Sept. 23. Dives are planned for the Gulftrade and the Mohawk. Our next meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 207A. All are welcome. For more information call Ed at 566-2330.

Sept. 28

Hunger Awareness Week

Take a step in the right direction. Come to the Hunger Awareness Week informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Anyone willing to help will be greatly appreciated!

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 205, Tolentine Hall. We invite new as well as old members to participate in setting our agenda for the academic year. Please come.

Italian Club

Do you want to experience Italian culture first hand? Do you want a good Italian meal? If so, come to the first meeting of the Villanova Italian Club at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, Room 206.

Student NEA/PSEA

We will be holding our first meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Membership forms will be distributed and information about the PTCTP exams will be available. This meeting is vital for all education majors interested in student teaching in the spring, as well as those who hope to be certified upon graduation. Underclassmen and other interested students are welcome.

Sept. 29

SASS

Students Against Sexual Stereotying (SASS) will meet at the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Pi Beta Phi rush

Pi Beta Phi open house and orientation meeting for colonizing rush, at 8 p.m. in Day Hop Cafeteria, Dougherty Hall. All interested, unaffiliated and upperclass women are invited to sign-up and receive invitations to first rush party.

Additional sign-up time for Pi Beta Phi colonizing rush in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All interested, unaffiliated and upperclass women, that could not attend the open house Sept. 26, are invited to sign-up at this time and receive invitations to the first rush party.

First Pi Beta Phi rush party in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Parties are scheduled for 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (rushees refer to invitations for time of "your" party).

Pi Beta Phi Roundtables (informal, small group discussions) in the West and North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Groups begin discussion at 9 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m. (rushees consult invitation for "your" scheduled time).

Pi Beta Phi Formal, Dessert Party in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Parties are scheduled for 5:30 and 7 p.m. (rushees refer to invitations for time of "your" party).

Pi Beta Phi invitations to membership distributed in the Panhellenic Office in Dougherty Hall between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Pi Beta Phi formal pledging ceremony 1:30 p.m. to be held at local alumna's home. Pledge reception immediately follows ceremony.

Men's and women's soccer

Rosters are due Sept. 27. There is a captain's meeting on Sept. 28 in Alumni gym at 5 p.m. The league begins on Oct. 2. Rosters may be picked up in either the alumni gym or Fieldhouse information desk.

Career Day 1989

On Sept. 27-28 the Career Planning and Placement Center will be sponsoring Career Day 1989. The event will be held in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Over 70 organizations will attend. All students, freshmen through seniors, are strongly urged to go both days to learn about possible careers, summer jobs and internships.

Student workers are needed to assist in handing out brochures, evaluations and general information. This provides an excellent opportunity to meet the representatives from the different organizations.

For more information contact Judy Madsen in the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Corr Hall.

Fall break volunteer trip

There are still spaces open for anyone interested in using their fall break to volunteer at the St. Francis Soup Kitchen in Philadelphia. It is a great chance to help the poor and homeless, as well as meet some other Villanova students in challenging circumstances. All interested are invited to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 201.

V.I.E.W.

Have you ever been involved in a retreat or support group? Are you looking to meet people on a personal and spiritual level and to develop deeper friendships? We might be what you are looking for. Join us Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in the Corr Chapel.

Homeless Committee

Opportunities are still available to sign up for the street committee, soup kitchen and environment committee. Sign up in the basement of St. Rita's on the Homeless Committee bulletin board.

Football managers needed

Work-study students are needed as football managers. If interested, please see Bob Lambert in the equipment room of the Jake Nevin Field House.

Signer wanted

Are you able to sign interpret for the hearing impaired? Would you be willing/interested in helping a hearing-impaired student by signing? If so, please contact the Social Action Office in Room 121, Todentine Hall, as soon as possible at 645-4075.

Writing lab

The English Department's Writing Lab, located in the Counseling Center, Room 106 Corr Hall, is open during day hours, while Room 201, Vasey Hall is open during evening hours. It is staffed by three graduate assistants, Elizabeth Biebel, Susan Page and Robert Waller. For further information, contact Mr. Martinez in the English Office, Vasey Hall, or call him at 645-4645.

Trip to Europe

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24, 1990.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799.

Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Oct. 15.

The history of pizza: past and present

By MARIA LOVETT
Assistant Features Editor

You are starving! What could possibly sound better than a huge open face pie with crispy crust and soft dough, covered with spicy tomato sauce and bubbling cheese, and finally topped off with any imaginable ingredient from anchovies to zucchini.

That's right, it is the world-famous pizza, the staple food of any college student's diet. The only food that can taste just as wonderful steaming hot as it can for breakfast the next day. Where would we be without the dependable pizza?

To better appreciate this favorite dish, we must travel back in time to the origin of the pizza. Although pizza is considered as American as baseball and apple pie, it was actually first created in Naples, Italy. (We just contributed to its worldwide success by making pizza a fast-food item.)

During the 16th century, when tomatoes first came to Italy from South America, the poor people of Naples added this vegetable to their yeast dough to form the first simple pizza. Not until the 19th century, in honor of Queen Margheritta, did the Neapolitan pizzaido (pizza maker) Raffale Esposito add mozzarella cheese to create the pizza we know today.

In 1905, Gennaro Lombardi opened the first American pizzeria in the Italian section of New York City. Since then the pizza (which is an Italian word for pie), has gained many new features.

No matter what the style of pizza, most would agree that it is the toppings that make the best stand above the rest. Everyone has a favorite, which more times than not causes a dilemma when it is time to order.

A traditional Neopolitan pizza found in Italy consists of flattened dough topped with olive oil, tomatoes and mozzarella cheese.

However, in the truest American fashion, we have elaborated on this simplicity with fancier sauces and a variety of toppings.

Also popular in local pizzerias is the Sicilian style pizza, which is usually cut into rectangular pieces rather than standard wedges, and has a much thicker crust.

A third American favorite is the deep-dish Chicago-style pizza, which is cooked in a heavy skillet rather than baked on an oven tray.

Another pizza option is to make it yourself. Homemade pizza can be created on bagels and English muffins. Or give it a go at a professional dough pizza.

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"Sausage and pepperoni is my call," said pizza eater Bill Dion, "but you must get half-and-half, never mix!" Other pizza people are more creative, opting for the broccoli and cheese pizza or the anchovies and oysters (yuck!). "The thing to remember is, pizza should never be seen in the same

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Confined quarters plus great Italian food equals Pizzi's

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Staff Reporter

Imagine this: a small Italian restaurant resembling a fast food joint. Order first and then wander around looking for a booth. This description fits Pizzi's Pizzeria.

Located on 1025 Lancaster Ave., one block past Kelly's, it is accessible to Villanova students. The hours are reasonable: Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. until midnight, and Friday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. — very convenient for those late snackers.

The menu offers a variety of food. Customers usually come to order pizza, but they also have their choice of hoagies and grinders, steaks and regular platters, such as fish and chicken.

Repetition is not something that you will find on the menu at Pizzi's. Prices are quite reasonable, and a wide selection of beverages is also available.

Pizzi's is a great place to take out food, yet not a wonderful place in which to eat, especially if you are looking for a sit-down restaurant to spend time with that special someone.

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Very casual and small, Pizzi's is probably more suitable for the person on the go who has little time to eat. The setting is plain and wide-open. This is not the place to try to have a private conversation while enjoying good food. Pizzi's is just too loud for that style. A television is constantly playing, providing a bar-like atmosphere.

As for the food, it was okay. It was not the home of the famous South Philly Cheesesteak. The cheesesteak I had was reminiscent of those served to us for lunch at our favorite hometown eateries, the Pit and Spit.

One Villanova customer said, "My friends and I enjoy the pizza here, but I really wish that they delivered. When we are studying late at night, it is kind of hard to take a half-hour walk up here to get some grub. However, it is a great place to hit for food before a night at Kelly's."

Most college students who come into Pizzi's prefer to take out. It just is not a happening place for the cool, sophisticated college dude.

So if you want to enjoy some cheesesteaks and pizza during Monday Night Football, order from Pizzi's; but you might find the happening atmosphere of the Quad or the Oreo more comfortable.

PIZZA PALACE
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(Photo by Rothe)

Consistency is the name of the game at Pizza Palace, where owner/operator Andreas Bouikidis has been making pizzas for 18 years.

Garrett Hill serves pizza of all kinds

By SETON ALVES
and
MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporters

It's the middle of September. The campus grounds are full. The food in the Pit is looking mighty dull, and you've already had enough McDonald's to last through next spring. Pizza is the answer; and if you're looking for some of the best, go no further than Garrett Hill Pizza.

Garrett Hill Pizza is located on 910 Conestoga Rd., Rosemont. It is open from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. seven days a week. And, yes, they do deliver (from 5 p.m.-12 p.m. within a five mile radius).

Their menu boasts a wide-range of homemade Italian specialties including pizza (of course), pasta, platters, as well as many Philly favorites (anything covered with cheese). Garrett Hill is more than just another pizza place. It also sells deli specialties, munchies, cigarettes and 30 brands of foreign and domestic beer in cans and bottles.

Anthony DiFelice established Garrett Hill Pizza nine years ago as a family business. Seven days a week DiFelice prepares food and manages the business. He takes great pride in his food; "everything is made fresh, and we use no cholesterol oil for frying." DiFelice added that this type of oil costs more, however, it is worth it for the customers.

Much of Garrett Hill's business comes from Villanova students. In fact, many of the employees attend Villanova. Their largest orders are on the weekends, sometimes calling for up to 12 pies.

The customers are often more than satisfied. Ray Kane and Mike Gavin frequent Garrett Hill for strombolis and cheesesteaks. Barton Pesavento and Eileen Logan, Villanova students, experienced Garrett Hill for the first time; "It was the best Chicken Parm sandwich ever," said Pesavento. Logan stated that she enjoyed the cheesesteak and would definitely come back.

And now our opinion. We appreciated DiFelice's concern for our purses when he suggested ordering four slices instead of a small pie since it would be less expensive. We were served quickly, and the pizza tasted homemade, a welcome change from mass produced frozen pizza. It had an excellent, crispy, evenly-cooked crust with just the right amounts of sauce and cheese.

We recommend ordering take-out from Garrett Hill rather than eating there, as they are still making the transition to restaurant status. We are sure that when they have completed these preparations, Garrett Hill will be a great place for a traditional Italian meal with traditional Italian hospitality. Another plus — Garrett Hill Restaurant and Pizza is only a 15-minute walk from south campus.

Stromboli attracts students

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Where can one get a stromboli the size of half a pizza, with a buttered crust and melted mozarella cheese? Only at the Pizza Palace, 602 Lancaster Ave. in Bryn Mawr.

The unique taste could only be described as "sinful" by junior Karyn Valerius after tasting this treat.

Andreas Bouikidis, a native of Greece, has owned and operated the Pizza Palace for 18 years. "All of the pizza places on the Main Line have changed hands at least three times; there is only one owner here," Bouikidis said.

This is because many of the pizza places think of their customers only as a quick profit, and as a result have failed, Bouikidis explains.

The Pizza Palace is a family establishment where the majority of the employees are relatives. An electronically lit message board located above the cash register flashes Bouikidis feelings about his customers. The current message reads "You are our top priority ... our policy is to serve you like no one else ..."

Bouikidis is "very health-conscious, so most of the food is made from scratch ... there are no additives, no preservatives and no artificial products," said Costas Xinos, son-in-law and employee for two years.

Pizza Palace's menu has a wide range of food to choose from including hoagies, burgers, salads, seafood, pasta, pizza and, of course, the stromboli.

When standing at the register, one can see clearly into the kitchen. The area is open to public view because Bouikidis wants the customer to see the food preparation.

The Pizza Palace is open all year from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 4 p.m.-10 p.m. on Sunday. Employees deliver to the Villanova campus and charge $1.20 per delivery. Delivery is available between 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

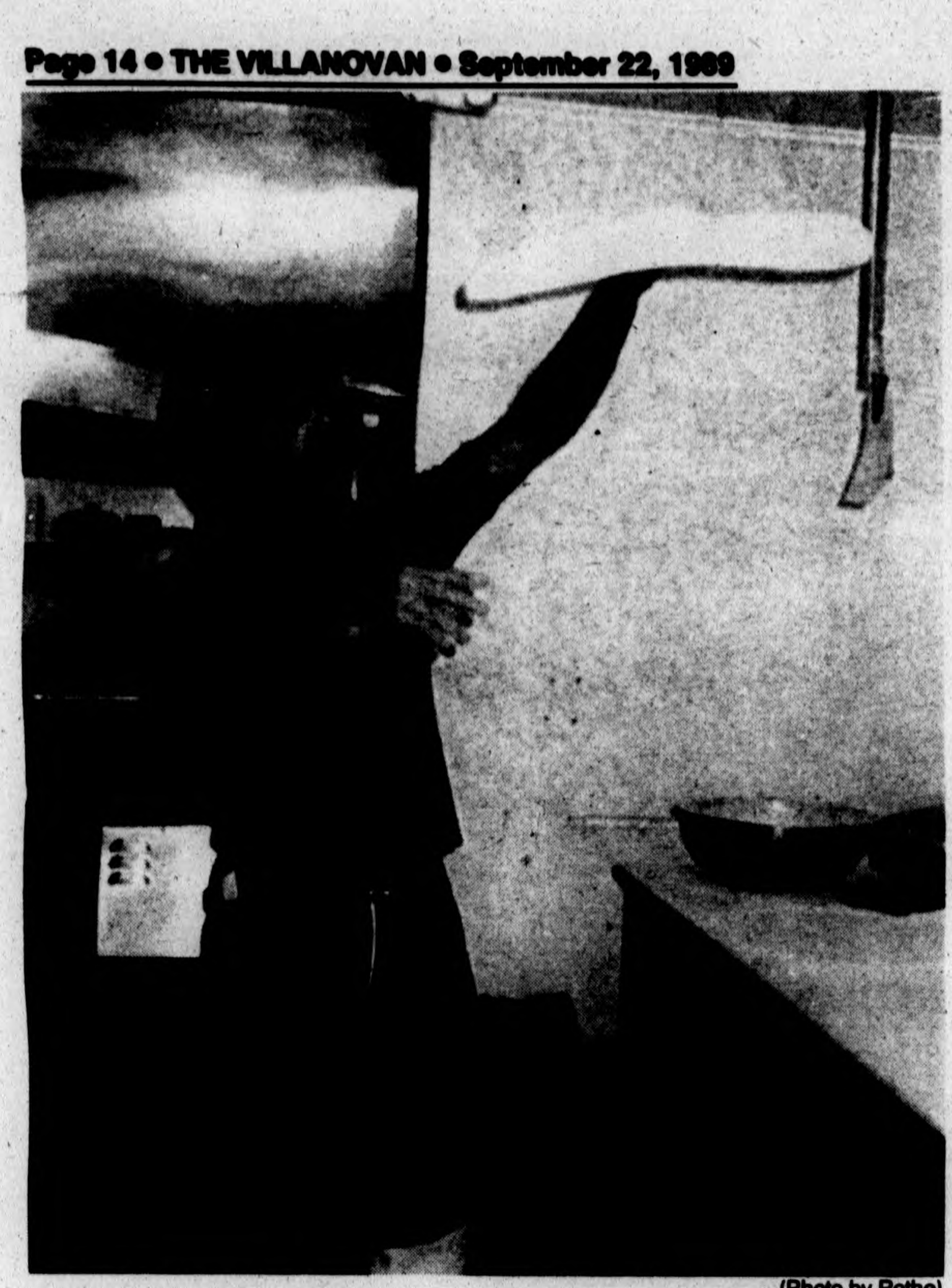
Pizza Palace's menu has a wide range of food to choose from, including hoagies, burgers, salads, seafood, pasta, pizza and, of course, the stromboli.

The prices are reasonable: $5.50 for a large pizza and approximately $5 for a stromboli big enough to feed two people. The service is friendly and the atmosphere pleasant, with dark wood decor, two rows of tables and ceiling fans above.

The food was best described by a customer who tried the famous stromboli, which was written about in Entertainment Magazine in 1987. "It is the best crust on the Main Line," said Eaen McCarthy.

Bouikidis used to operate a pizza place in the basement of Sullivan in 1976.

He said he is ready to return if Villanova ever considers the idea again.



(Photo by Rothe)

Vince Amendola twirls another winner here at La Nova, one of the most popular ordering spots for campus residents.

Freshness guaranteed, great taste delivered from LaNova

By KARLA BECKNER
Staff Reporter

Tucked neatly behind the Radnor Pharmacy at 789 Lancaster Ave. is one of the friendliest pizza places on the Main Line — La Nova Pizza Company.

Owner Vincent Amendola opened La Nova three and one-half years ago and has been gathering a steady following ever since.

La Nova offers fast, free delivery to Villanova campus residents, as well as delivery to residents from Bryn Mawr to Wayne. It is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., but will soon be extending its hours on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m.

When I walked into La Nova to speak to some of the employees, I was quite impressed to find the owner himself standing behind the counter making the pizzas to ensure they were made just right. La Nova seems to take great pride in the homemade taste of the food.

Amendola has been making pizzas for 15 years, and as he said, has much experience to offer his customers.

"I've been making the same sauce for 15 years," Amendola said. From the taste of it, he seems to have perfected it.

Amendola said he believes the secret to his cooking is the use of all fresh toppings.

"Everything we put on the pizzas is fresh," he said. "Even down to fresh seasonings for the sauce; we would never use any canned toppings."

Although pizza is its best-selling product, La Nova has a far more extensive menu. It has both Neopolitan and Sicilian-style pizzas, as well as Italian, pepperoni and steak strombolis and calzones.

But La Nova does not limit itself to strictly Italian cuisine. It also makes authentic South Philadelphia cheesesteaks with a variety of toppings, including Amendola's pizza sauce, mushrooms, peppers and onions.

La Nova also offers customers hot and cold sandwiches, hamburgers and hoagies. For those with a lighter appetite, La Nova serves up excellent salads. Tuna, chef and tossed salads are on the menu, in addition to an authentic Italian antipasto.

Goomba's family pizzeria offers friendly atmosphere

By TRICIA CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

Despite its tiny facade, Goomba's Italian Pizza, located on the corner of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Avenues, is a pretty big little business. Bob Rose, a former gas station owner, opened Goomba's in January 1986.

What would make someone decide to convert a gas station into a pizza parlor?

"It was basically for financial reasons," said Rose. "I was selling out to Wawa (a convenience store located right next door), and I wanted something reliable, something the public needed ... so, I decided on the great American favorite, pizza ... and I'm glad I did."

Rose pioneered the business in a partnership with a father and son team, Terri and Chris McGerk. Although the McGerks have since sold their share of the business to Rose, employees still consider the pizzeria a family business.

"Bob is a great person to work for," said employee Elizabeth Haines. Working at Goomba's for a little less than a year, Haines and her brother Gary enjoy it very much.

"It's really fun to work here. We're all students and we've all become friends ... when someone new starts to work here, they usually seem to enjoy it because everyone is great and it's a chance to meet a lot of people," she said.

"That's why Bob named this place Goomba's; it means my good friend in Italian," added employee Holly Smith. This popular establishment certainly is a friend to those who enjoy good pizza.

Though Goomba's delivers to all of its neighboring towns, including Villanova's campus, for the most part its clientele consists mainly of families.

What makes Goomba's pizza special? According to Gary Haines "simply the taste ... it seems like a lot of people like it, because we have many repeat customers."

After talking with some customers, it is clear that this is true. John Cox of Bryn Mawr had this to say of his usual Sunday dinner; "My wife and I like to take it easy on the weekends and this pizza just tastes the best out of the ones I've tried."

Rose's top priority is satisfying the customers, and in keeping with today's convenience-oriented public, he sponsors an "all-day delivery policy." This keeps him and his employees busy. Though Goomba's delivers to all of its neighboring towns, including Villanova's campus, its clientele consists mainly of families.

Most students living on campus order pizza primarily from the establishments that are relatively close to campus. Many students are not familiar with Goomba's, most likely because it is not listed in the University *Blue Book*.

Junior Paul Martino had not discovered Goomba's until this year, when he moved from south campus to a house located directly behind Goomba's. "I wish I knew about Goomba's when I was living on campus; it's much better than any of the pizza places near campus," Martino said.

I have to agree with Paul and the others who said they liked the taste of Goomba's pizza. Being from New York, where I had been led to believe pizza was born, I was rather skeptical that others could measure up; however, I was very impressed when I tasted Goomba's.

Goomba's is open from 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 12 p.m.-10 p.m. Sundays. I highly recommend giving them a call.

For convenience, walk to the Corner

By TOM HOOKER
Staff Reporter

A good location can be a business' greatest asset. If you are close and visible to your customers, you have an edge over your competition.

A fine example of this is found at 829 Lancaster Ave., better known as Campus Corner. Situated at the far west end of campus, Campus Corner is in an ideal position to serve the Villanova community.

In existence for 24 years, Campus Corner was for a long time the only pizza and sandwich shop in the Villanova community.

However, Jim Slattery, owner of the "Corner" for the past four years and an employee for the previous five years, said that more than a good location is responsible for his success. "I attribute most of our success to the freshness of our food and to knowing what the student wants, said Slattery.

Twenty-four years of age, this entrepreneur relates well to the college student from experience and though interaction with the 38 Villanova students that he employs.

With the business open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends, Slattery logs a lot of hours and many are spent with store manager Harvey Neiburg at his side. Slattery said his close working relationship with Neiburg is essential for the success of his operation.

Eighty percent of Campus Corner's business is deliveries, and 70 percent of them are to Villanova's campus. With an average of 150 deliveries on a weekday and 250 on a Saturday or Sunday, one can see why the Villanova campus is very important to Slattery and his establishment.

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Look to the " Pie in the Sky " for unique pizza

By COLLETTE S. MITCHELL
Senior Reporter

What can compare to a fresh, hot, gooey pizza? Certainly not the "gray" meat in the cafeteria. When last night's leftovers are not looking too appetizing, it is time to call out for dinner.

An excellent choice is Pie in the Sky Pizzeria, located at 102 E. Lancaster Ave. in Wayne. For the past six years, under the ownership of Stan Brady, Pie in the Sky has served Wayne, Devon, Radnor and Villanova.

Dining in the restaurant is cramped and noisy. The one-room operation is used as a dining area, kitchen and arcade. Delivery service or take-out is recommended.

The quality of the food, however, definitely outweighs the dining atmosphere. Serving pizza, steaks, strombolis, sandwiches, salads and dinner platters, the menu is quite extensive.

The menu also includes some unique selections. One of these is the restaurant's version of "white pizza." It is similar to regular pizza, except that the tomato sauce is omitted and replaced with a garlic-oil base.

For the past six years, under the ownership of Stan Brady, Pie in the Sky has served Wayne, Devon, Radnor and Villanova.

Customers then top the white pizza with whatever they desire, just like a regular pizza. Another interesting menu choice is the availability of whole wheat dough on all pizzas, strombolis and calzones at no additional cost.

Four special combination pizzas bear the names of Main Line cities. Among these is the Wayne Pie, which is topped with ground beef, sausage, pepperoni and mushrooms. Heaped with toppings, this original mix of flavors blends terrifically. The best way to describe it is "distinctively delicious."

Service is speedy and pleasant and the prices are reasonable, with a nominal charge for delivery. Pie in the Sky is open from lunch until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and later on weekends.

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Whether it is pizza you want or something new, Pie in the Sky is the place to call.

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Pizza: then and now

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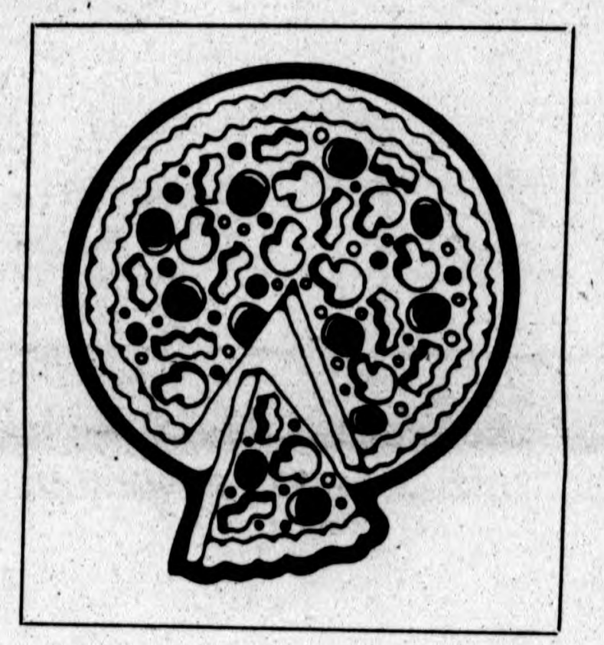
perspective. Always try something new," theorizes pizza philosopher Marian Antakli.

Regardless of whether you are a daring pizza eater or just a more mellow mushroom individual, there is still a lot more to pizza than what it tastes like. For example, how does one eat pizza? Some hold it, others fold it, some cut it and others just pull it apart.

"It depends on what type of pizza. If it's thick like 'Pizzeria Uno,' you definitely have to cut it was a knife and for," said pizza expert Miriam Robinson.

Another factor is how hungry you are and who you are with. If you are both hungry and with hungry people, then you may choose to eat your pizza using the sandwich method. This method allows you to eat two pieces at once, without losing valuable eating time.

Now if you are on a date, you may alter your eating methods, opting for the knife and fork to avoid dripping cheese down your chin. However, this reporter feels you should not compromise your eating habits. For example, sophomore Sonya Kelsey, says, "I really like to dip my pizza crust into my soda."



A last comment concerns students' pizza pet peeves. Most complaints are connected with pizza deliveries. Sophomore Jason Archinaco commented, "One thing that really bothers me is when all the cheese is stuck to the roof of the box."

Since ordering out is so common, most students are experts by the end of their college careers. "I hate when the pizza shows up an hour late, and cold," said Rafe Fernandez.

Fortunately, there are so many pizza places up and down the Main Line that if one does not please you, you can always try another. Almost all places deliver after 4 p.m. until midnight, and until 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Pizza — it is loved by almost all. There are all ways to make it, to back it and even to eat it. Next time you order a "pie," as they are called in this region, go a little crazy, try those anchovies or better yet, dip it into soda.

This concludes the tribute to pizza, an American favorite and a college necessity.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. What is the name of the Soviet Union's foreign minister?
2. Name and rank, in order, the top three recipients of U.S. foreign aid.
3. Define *perestroika* and *glasnost*, and the difference between the two.
4. Define the term *intifada*.
5. Where is Sri Lanka?

Solution on page 17

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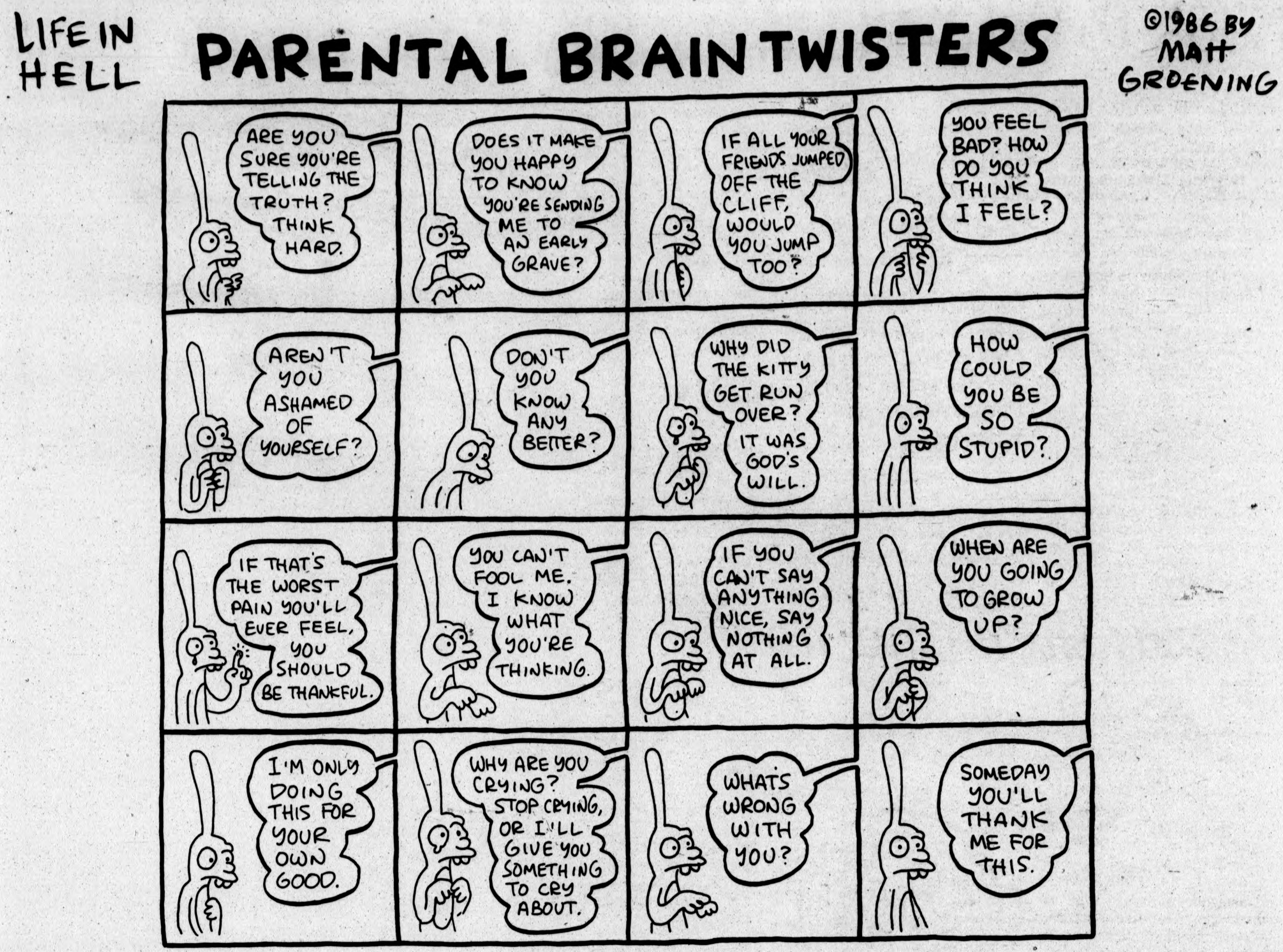
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La Nova pizzeria

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"Their pizza always has very fresh cheese on it, unlike other places, and their crust is soft and doughy. I also love their sauce, they put just enough of it on."

"Mmmmmmm," said another delighted fan. "It's a great pizza and is located so close to campus, it's easy to get to."

> **Although pizza is their largest seller, La Nova has a far more extensive menu.**

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For just good pizza, you can't go wrong with Pizza Hut, a Main Line mainstay and traditional pizza favorite.

Peace and Justice answers

1. Eduard W. Shevardnadze
2. In order, the top three recipients of U.S. foreign aid are: Israel, Egypt and Pakistan.
3. *Perestroika* is the term for the economic restructuring currently underway in the Soviet Union. *Glasnost*, or the opening up, is the general term for the new openness.
4. *Intifada* literally means the "shaking off." The intifada is the Palestinian uprising against the Israelis, in the Israeli-controlled West Bank.
5. Sri Lanka is off the southern coast of India in the Indian Ocean.

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Career Day brings opportunity

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

One of the most time-consuming and worrisome quests during college is the career search. This Wednesday and Thursday over 70 representatives from a variety of organizations will unite in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center for one common purpose, Career Day 1989.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, Career Day will run from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. both days. Career Day allows students the opportunity to talk to representatives from companies that appeal to a cross section of majors.

Although Career Day will strongly benefit seniors, the event is not exclusively for them. "Underclassmen can use Career Day to begin looking ahead to the future, for internships and part-time jobs," said Judy Madsen, counselor from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The companies' main purpose is to inform the students about various fields of employment. However, according to Madsen, if they were not interested in employing Villanova students, they would not attend. Thus, it is to students' advantage to have a resume prepared and handy.

Madsen suggests that seniors seriously looking at the companies dress "in proper interview attire [suits]." It is acceptable for underclassmen to dress in casual clothes.

In the past, Career Day has been held every other year on one day with 50 companies represented. This year, the Career Planning and Placement Center is giving students more variety by having two days.

Wednesday's event will be geared toward liberal arts majors; the Thursday session will be for technical majors. Madsen suggests attending both days.

Based on turnout and evaluations, the Career Center will decide whether Career Day should be a yearly event.

"Be prepared to ask lots of questions and don't be afraid to approach the representatives," concluded Madsen's advice to seniors.

Career Day 1989 will be an excellent opportunity for all students to work on the dreaded career search. For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center in the basement of Corr Hall, 645-4060.

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Conference honors Pikes

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This summer five members of the Villanova chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity attended the Officers Leadership Academy in Memphis, TN. The following Pike members attended: Ray DeCastro, chapter president; Denny Basara, vice president; John Harrobin, vice president; Mike Mourtzanakis, secretary; Rick Mairone, treasurer; and chapter advisor Howard Goldstein.

At the convention, held Aug. 1, national Pi Kappa Alpha President Ed Pease presented the Villanova Pikes with a Smythe Award. These awards are named after Robert Adgar Smythe, one of the founding fathers of Pikes, and are given annually to a maximum of 15 chapters for outstanding proficiency.

To win the prestigious Smythe award, a chapter must demonstrate all-around excellence, from financial standing to philanthropic activities. This year only six Smythe awards were presented out of a possible 186 chapters and colonies of Pi Kappa Alpha nationwide. This was the second year in a row that the Pikes from Villanova captured the Smythe award.

More recently 34 members of the Villanova Pike chapter traveled to Great Adventure Sept. 2, and worked eight-hour shifts in food service stands for the park's volunteer program. Great Adventure will present the chapter with a check for over $1,000 for participation and service in the program. The money earned will be donated to the Pi Kappa Alpha National Chapter Challenge Campaign to fulfill part of the Villanova chapter's pledge.

(Photo Courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha)

These Pi Kappa Alpha leaders attended the Officers Leadership Academy in Memphis, Tenn., this summer.

The National Order of Omega

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VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

The Order of Omega chapter at Villanova recognizes Ms. Laurie Lynn Vaskov of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Ms. Vaskov is a traveling graduate consultant for Pi Phi and has been working diligently to establish a chapter at Villanova. She has visited over 30 universities motivating college women to develop their potential and has spearheaded the implementation of several programs contributing to Pi Beta Phi's national success.

As an undergraduate at the University of Missouri, Laurie was active in the Greek community as a PanHellic delegate and Vice-President in the Order of Omega and was selected Greek Week Queen. Laurie excelled academically as well as extracurricularily as she was the recipient of a major scholarship in her field, broadcast journalism, and a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honarary.

On the rare occasions when Laurie has free time she enjoys dancing, traveling and speaking French. The Order of Omega proudly welcomes Laurie to Villanova University and thanks her on behalf of the Greek community for her current undertakings with Pi Beta Phi. Congratulations and best of luck to Laurie Lynn Vaskov — GREEK-OF-THE-WEEK!

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Entertainment

REM appeared at the Mann Music Center Sunday night.

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REM disappoints fans

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

REM appeared at the Mann Music Center Sept. 17, playing Philadelphia for the second time in support of the *Green* LP.

Many people hoped that having REM play at a smaller venue would provide an opportunity to relive the days when REM was playing smaller concert halls and not the Spectrum.

Unfortunately, poor sound production and a half-hearted performance were what the audience got.

Throwing Muses, touring in support of its latest album, *Hunkpapa,* was the opening act. The Muses gave a strong performance and lead singer Kristin Hersh was in good form; giving the audience no impression of what was to lie ahead.

REM took the stage around 8:30 p.m. and opened with "Stand," the first single from *Green*. Right away, the poor sound quality was obvious and it seemed as if lead singer Michael Stipe was simply going through the motions, not really wanting to be on stage at all.

This trend continued through slow arrangements of "The One I Love" and "South Central Rain," which might have been better received had they been better performed.

Right away, the poor sound quality was obvious . . .

The first half of the show featured only a few songs from *Green*, with the emphasis mainly on older material. Some surprising numbers performed included "Pilgrimage," "Wolves, Lower" and "Rotary 10," an instrumental. The choice of songs was one of the few good parts of the evening, proving that with better production, it could have been a spectacular show.

Finally, the volume became louder as Stipe introduced what he called his favorite song from the new album, "Get Up." From this point forward, the show was considerably better, although still not up to par.

Highlights included an interesting rendition of "Pop Song '89," featuring Stipe tossing his shirtless body about in a ridiculous dance, and "You Are the Everything," both from *Green.*

The band also played several covers throughout the evening. "Crazy," a song by Pylon, a band from REM's hometown, Athens, Ga., was featured.

Late in the show, Stipe took time out to express some political views, among them his appeals to the audience to boycott Coors beer and to support Greenpeace.

Although most of the audience did not want to hear it, Stipe managed to get a laugh by saying that he was told in a dream that it was his mission to "make political activism sexy."

The show closed with "King of Birds," dedicated to the Chinese student demonstrators killed in Tiananmen Square, "Perfect Circle" and a cover of an old Velvet Underground song that was really the best song of the evening. REM left the stage after slightly less than two hours.

REM's latest Philadelphia performance left many questions in many heads. Could it be that REM is running out of steam after all this time? Or maybe the band is just fatigued near the end of a long world tour?

Whatever the answer, the fans at the Mann did not get their money's worth Sunday night. Next time, REM will have to put on quite a show to make up for this performance that was, at best, mediocre.

'Cheers' tops the Emmys

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Surprise was the key element at Sunday night's 41st Emmy Awards as CBS' highly favored miniseries, "Lonesome Dove" and NBC's acclaimed "Golden Girls" were shut out of the major categories.

NBC's 8-year-old "Cheers" won as best comedy, beating out "Designing Women," "Murphy Brown," "The Wonder Years" and "The Golden Girls." It is unusual for a show that is already in syndication to win, and the cast and crew obviously did not expect it — its three creator/producers, as well as stars Ted Danson and Kirstie Alley, did not even bother to attend the ceremony.

Also picking up Emmys for "Cheers" were best supporting actress Rhea Perlman (her fourth win as barmaid Carla) and Woody Harrelson (his first win) as best supporting actor.

"L.A. Law," also on NBC, deservedly won as best drama over "China Beach," "Wiseguy," "Beauty and the Beast" and last year's winner, the overrated "Thirtysomething." "Law's" Larry Drake picked up his second consecutive best supporting actor Emmy as the retarded office clerk, Benny.

"L.A. Law," on NBC, deservedly won as best drama.

"Empty Nest's" Richard Mulligan, though not undeserving, was still something of a surprise as best actor for his role in the NBC series. Ted Danson has been nominated in that category six times since "Cheers" premiered and many thought that this would be his year.

Others thought that John Goodman of ABC's "Roseanne" would win, to make up for the Academy's alleged snub of that sitcom in other categories. As for the other nominees, Michael J. Fox has already won three times for "Family Ties" and Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" was a long shot

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'Parenthood' is hilarious, yet realistic

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

"Parenthood"
Directed by Ron Howard
Universal Pictures
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Movies as touching and true to life as Ron Howard's latest project, "Parenthood," are few and far between.

Fortunately, however, this film has graced movie screens nationwide and reminded audiences of all ages that having children is the single most frightening, risky, emotionally taxing responsibility that a person can assume. So why on earth do millions of people do it, sometimes several times?

"Parenthood" answers this question with a realistic display of intimacy, humor and pain as colorful and complex as a homemade patchwork quilt. The movie features a slew of talented actors, ranging from Jason Robards, who plays the patriarch of the Buckman family, to comedian Rick Moranis and the versatile Steve Martin.

The plot is based mainly upon the trials and tribulations of Gil Buckman (played by Steve Martin) and his family. Some of the most poignant moments of the film, however, occur with Gil's two sisters, his eternally immature brother and their spouses and kids.

The movie opens with a flashback to a typical scene of Gil's childhood days. He is left with an usher at a ball game on his birthday, while his sorry excuse for a father enjoys the game elsewhere with his buddies.

This was apparently the cause for most of Gil's childhood suffering and anxiety, and symbolizes Gil's dream and promise never to neglect his own kids in this way.

As a result, Gil and his wife go to extremes to make their children feel loved. This is best seen in scenes such as Kevin's 9th birthday party, in which Steve Martin pretends to be "Cowboy Dan, the Fighting Balloon Man" for 20 of Kevin's friends. This performance borders on the hysterical.

Fortunately, this movie has graced screens nationwide.

In another scene that tells more about parents' sacrifices for their kids than any objective book written on the subject, Gil and his wife rummage through the trash cans of a pizza place to find Kevin's retainer.

As Kevin possesses many of the same anxious traits that Gil did as a child the loss of this expensive apparatus has set him on the brink of a nervous breakdown.

This familiar passing of genetic traits allows Howard to illustrate the inescapability of human characteristics and personality flaws possessed by our most beloved ancestors, our parents. The acceptance and realization of this intimidating fact reoccurs during the film in scenes with Gil's sisters and brother, as well as his own father and mother.

Gil's sister, Helen, is a divorcee whose re-married ex-husband has basically forgotten her and their children. Helen is left to raise two very troubled young adults on her own.

Gil's other sister, Karen, is married to an overly conscientious father, played by Rick Moranis, who insists on a rigorous academic schedule of foreign language, calculus and martial arts for their 3-year-old daughter, Kathy. His zeal for unrealistic perfection is both funny and absurd. As a result, Kathy is socially maladjusted and does not know the meaning of fun.

Gil's youngest and most troublesome brother is Larry, who has spent his life drifting around the country joining cults and securing deals so he can "make his mark" on the world. This advice, given to him by his father, as much of a failure at responsibility as Larry, has caused him to reject society and maturity.

These situations, filled with pain and frustration, as well as hope and love, are "Parenthood's" framework. Howard's use of the analogy of a roller coaster as a likeness to life with kids is right on target.

Ironically, those who had the most difficulty as parents or children are those who perpetuate the beautiful cycle in a touching but corny scene that flashes forward a few months.

"Parenthood" is a marvelous show of excellent writing and magnificent acting. It expresses many valuable messages that will undoubtedly prove useful to the vast majority of its viewers.

Pete Townshend scores with a hit musical

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

The Iron Man
Pete Townshend
Atlantic Records
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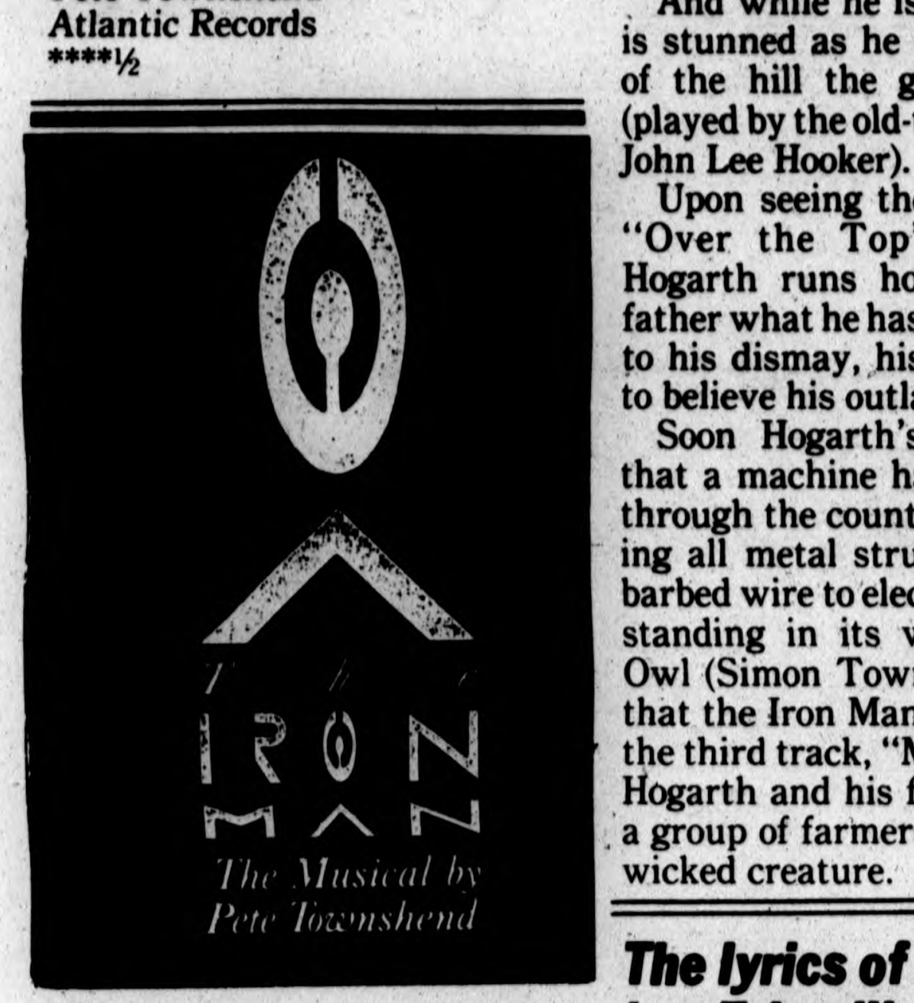

The Iron Man, Pete Townshend's first solo album in four years since the brilliant *White City: A Novel* album, is without a doubt one of his most creative and imaginative works.

Following in the genre of the rock opera *Tommy* and *Quadrophenia* from Townshend's days with The Who, *The Iron Man* is a musical based on the original children's storybook by Ted Hughes.

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Set "somewhere in the English countyside," Hogarth is a boy (portrayed by Townshend), who is befriended by a group of woodland creatures after first being frightened by them.

Hogarth then tells us in the first track, "I won't run anymore," as he throws aside all his fears and anxieties and joins his new friends.

And while he is with them, he is stunned as he sees on the top of the hill the giant Iron Man (played by the old-time blues great John Lee Hooker).

Upon seeing the Iron Man fall "Over the Top" of the hill, Hogarth runs home to tell his father what he has witnessed. But to his dismay, his father refuses to believe his outlandish tale.

Soon Hogarth's father learns that a machine has been tearing through the countryside, destroying all metal structures — from barbed wire to electrical pylons — standing in its way. When the Owl (Simon Townshend) reveals that the Iron Man is the cause in the third track, "Man Machines," Hogarth and his father round up a group of farmers to destroy the wicked creature.

> **The lyrics of "A Friend is a Friend" demonstrate how a friendship is a "life-long alliance."**

They dig a trap for him into which Hogarth lures the Iron Man, who is eventually captured and burled. But as Hogarth sees the Iron Man's "sad metal face" in the ground, he has a change of heart, for he realizes that he has betrayed a new-found friend.

This is the pivotal point of the story, where Hogarth discovers that "A Friend is a Friend," no matter what difficulties come up through times of good and bad.

Although the concepts of love and friendship are dealt with in a childlike context, Townshend transcends it and reaches a more adult level, where one is provoked to think of things often taken for granted.

"The lyrics of "A Friend is a Friend" demonstrate how a friendship is a "life-long alliance" that "nothing can change" even "to the death, to the end," where you should "deliver your future into the hands of your friend."

The album is backed with a very strong and diverse instrumental soundtrack, which exemplifies Townshend's keen sense of majestic orchestration. His acoustic and electric lead guitar-playing on "I Won't Run Anymore" and "Over The Top" is as highly spirited as ever.

"Fast Food" is a song that you probably would not hear on the airwaves because it does not have that commercial sound, because of the lyrics and almost comical vocals. However, it has a heavy, funky beat and an excellent bluesy Townshend guitar solo.

"A Fool Says ..." offers the perfect balance between rock rhythm and an orchestral string arrangement, led by Pat Halling.

Also on the album are two tracks recorded by The Who, "Dig" and "Fire," with Roger Daltrey on vocal, John Entwislte on bass and Simon Philips helping out on drums. Daltrey sings with his usual unmistakable power and conviction in every word of Townshend's lyrics, and Entwistle does his thing and pounds away in the remake of "Fire." Also notable are the vocal performances by Chyna and Nicola Emanuel.

The Iron Man is a "must have" for those who are tired of a lot of the same old commercial pop rock and want to listen to something of truly great musical and literary merit.

Ziggy Marley follows in his father's footsteps

By MAURA RURAK
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of people packed into the Mann Music Center Sept. 16, awaiting the pulsating sounds of reggae's favorite son — Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

The Neville Brothers began the show around 8:15 p.m. with a unique mix of reggae, pop and soul, but the crowd was forced to wait until 9:30 to see the main attraction.

At once it seemed as though the dark stage became a sea of lights and life as the downbeats of "Justice" began.

> ***The theme of the concert was obviously "One Bright Day-Free All Africans."***

The theme of the concert was obviously "One Bright Day — Free All Africans." A huge banner displaying this motto and illustration of the plight of the African people hung between long drapes of yellow, red and green — the continential colors of Africa.

The banners were only a small part of the scene. Ziggy, with a full head of dreadlocks and baggy Army pants, perfectly fit the model of a reggae singer. He put his heart and soul into every song and gained as much pleasure from the music as he gave to the crowd.

While he grooved to the exotic island sounds, the three back-up singers jammed to a separate beat. At times, it appeared that Ziggy forgot about the people dancing on the floor and let the rhythm of the music take control of his body.

Although this tour is a promotion for the group's new album *One Bright Day,* the best-received tunes were those off its first album, *Conscience Party* and, of course, his father's classics like "Buffalo Soldier" and "Could You Be Loved?"

Two of their biggest hits, "Conscious Party" and "Tomorrow People," were saved for the two encores but the band played "Look Who's Dancing," the first release off its newest LP, early in the show.

One of the trademarks of reggae music is expressing anger toward social injustice, and this concert was no exception. One was constantly reminded of South Africa apartheid through songs like "Lee and Molly" and "Black My Story." As a result, the audience is forced to be more socially aware of racial conflicts and hopefully can realize that racism unfortunately exists in all countries.

Inevitably, Ziggy will be compared to his father, Bob Marley, probably the greatest reggae singer that ever was. People who look to find another Bob in Ziggy may be disappointed. Although Ziggy's quality, technique and depth may not be as perfected as his father's, there certainly is evidence that the group could sweep the reggae world.

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The heavy thunder, lightning and rain on Saturday simply added to the aura and mystique of the night. The rhythmic beat of the drums compelled the audience to stand up and groove to the music.

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers gave a concert that created a blend of new and old reggae tunes. As far as the reggae world is concerned, one could say that the legend of Bob Marley will continue to live on through his son Ziggy.

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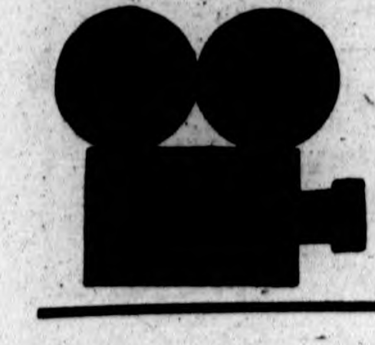
Bad acting hurts 'Soup'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS!
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The fall television season is here. While it officially began on Monday, the networks got a jump on things last week by rolling out a few new shows early. Over the next few weeks, the more significant new entries will be reviewed in this column.

CHICKEN SOUP (Tuesday, 9 p.m., ABC): This is not as good as ABC had hoped, but it is not as bad as some have made it out to be. Stand-up comedian Jackie Mason plays a former pajama salesman who falls in love with Maddie (Lynn Redgrave), the widow next door.

The twist here is that Jackie is Jewish, while his girlfriend is Catholic, and they both sneak around trying to hide their relationship from his mother (Rita Karin) and her brother (Brandon Maggart). Says Jackie: "I'm the only man in America cheating on his mother."

All of this is sandwiched between the two monologues Jackie gives while standing on the roof of his building, an awkward gimmick.

The problem with "Soup" is that Mason and the aloof Redgrave have no chemistry. On top of this, Mason's acting is wooden, Redgrave's attempt at an Irish accent is laughable and Karin's stereotypical Jewish mother may be offensive to some.

However, "Soup" may still succeed. It follows "Roseanne" and is produced by Carsey-Werner, the production company responsible for Roseanne Barr's hit sitcom — and Barr is no great actress, either.

LIFE GOES ON (Sunday, 7 p.m., ABC): This one-hour family drama focuses on the Thachers, a working-class family that includes a son, Corky, who has Down's Syndrome (played by Chris Burke, who also has Down's Syndrome).

The opener featured Corky being mainstreamed into the ninth grade at a public high school, much to the horror of his sister Becca (Kellie Martin), also a freshman. Meanwhile, their parents (Bill Smitrovich and Patti LuPone) struggled with financial problems and their half-sister (Monique Lanier) moved back home.

"Life Goes On" is at its best when centering on the relationship between Corky and Becca, whose efforts to deal with the attention of her classmates and to defend her brother were both humorous and touching. Martin and Burke are both talented actors and they provide the highlights of the show.

The other family members are strictly conventional and do not add much to the show. This will not help matters when "Life" faces its regular competition — "60 Minutes" on CBS, NBC's "Magical World of Disney" and Fox's new "Booker."

MAJOR DAD (Monday, 8 p.m., CBS): Ailing CBS has been trying for years to come up with an 8 p.m. show that appeals to a large audience. At last, "Major Dad" may be just what the doctor ordered.

Gerald McRaney plays Major J.D. "Mac" McGillis, a tough Marine who falls for Polly Cooper (Shanna Reed), a liberal reporter with three daughters. After a brief courtship, Mac and Polly marry, and Mac moves in.

Granted, this show is a little on the sugary side. When young Casey (Chelsea Hertford) first sees Mac, she squeals, "It's G.I. Joe!" Very precious.

But McRaney's performance is terrific and he and Reed generate a lot of chemistry, which should appeal to the adult audience. The antics of Polly's daughters will attract the younger set.

All in all, "Major Dad" is a standard but entertaining sitcom. Viewers may be tiring of NBC's "ALF" and "Dad" is a viable alternative.

THE FAMOUS TEDDY Z (Monday, 9:30 p.m., CBS): This sitcom is from Hugh Wilson, the mind behind the successful "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Frank's Place," a comedy-drama that was a hit with the critics but a miss with the audience. With "Teddy Z," Wilson returns to the same kind of format that made "WKRP" a hit.

Jon Cryer, of "Pretty in Pink" fame, plays Teddy, who works in the mailroom of a Hollywood talent agency. Purely by accident, he stands up to a big-time star, who admires his courage and hires him as his agent.

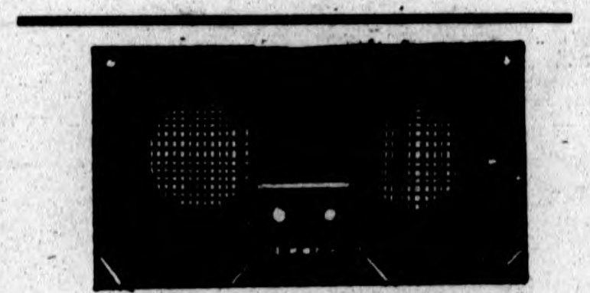
The president of the agency orders the star's former agent, Al Floss (Alex Rocco), to take Teddy under his wing and show him the business. Meanwhile, Teddy's grandmother (Erica Yohn) wants him to quit his job so he can run the family bakery.

This will probably be the role that makes Cryer famous. Rocco overacts as a Hollywood schmoozer though, and Yohn is unbearable as the thick-headed grandmother. Hopefully, as in the pilot, Yohn will not be seen too often.

However, "Teddy Z" itself is entertaining, and its rags-to-riches story should appeal to all.

The Campers use comedy

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Once a mere novelty, Camper Van Beethoven, with the release of its fifth disc *Key Lime Pie,* has emerged as perhaps the most important progressive band around, displacing such recent graduates as The Cure, The Replacements and R.E.M. as the king of college radio.

The Campers, from the hippie-ish town of Santa Cruz, Calif., specialize in poking fun at everything. Beginning with the liner notes, they complain that "there is some other legal stuff they make us put on the record package, which makes it a little more difficult to have a stark, artsy cover like all those cool British imports," clearly ridiculing both the commercialized record industry and the anti-commercial consumers of CVB albums in one sentence.

Comedy is secondary on Camper Van Beethoven's collective mind, however. Since moving up to major label status in 1987 with *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart,* arguably the best album that year), songwriting has dramatically improved and the lyrics have, more or less, alternated somewher "between meaning and nonsense," which singer David Lowry admits on "Light From A Cake," from *Key Lime Pie.*

In CVB's music the violin has equal importance with such standard pop instruments as guitar, bass, and drums, giving the band its distinct sound — especially on the gorgeous ballad "All Her Favorite Fruit" and the rocking "Pictures Of Matchstick Men."

Other tracks are not as easily accessible, but this only adds to the variety and uniqueness of the Camper Van Beethoven experience — an experience that challenges the listener and breaks the rules of conventional pop music.

Songs of drunken revelry, gambling and life in general in working-class Ireland: it must be a new Pogues album. The Pogues' *Peace And Love* is another generous collection of authentic Irish folk-rock, which picks up where the band's previous disc, *If I Should Fall From Grace With God,* left off.

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The Pogues do not change their sound at all on this effort, but their music is so rich that it does not matter. Producer Steve Lillywhite, who also produced *If I Should Fall ...,* seems to know this.

The Pogues combine traditional Irish instruments, like the accordian, banjo and dulcimer, with traditional rock 'n' roll stand-bys (guitar, bass, drum), blending them all into one irresistible wall of sound.

Add to the complex, accomplished music a copious supply of songwriting skill and you have an extremely talented, entertaining band.

A Pogues album is always best taken in small doses. *Peace And Love* is, in actuality, a varied, well-balanced disc. One reason for this is that the band members trade off songwriting and singing chores. So, you get the foul-mouthed rowdiness of Shane MacGowan, the mysticism of Philip Chevron and the melancholy beauty of Jem Finerall in one package.

The biggest disappointment here is nothing actually on the disc but, rather, something omitted from the disc. Last spring, the Pogues released a song called "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah" as a 12-inch. The song, a combination of Beatle-ish rock 'n' roll and campy psychedelia, is as fun as The Pogues get. You might want to search this one out if you are a Pogues-Head (like everyone else at Villanova).

The Bridge is the title of the recently released disc featuring various performers interpreting classic Neil Young songs. Artists include The Pixies, Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr., and all net proceeds go to handicapped children. Besides being a worthy cause, it features some of Young's best songs reinterpreted by some of the most creative bands in pop music. Neil Young himself loves it — and who is a better critic?

U2's drummer Larry Mullen Jr. was recently arrested for possession of an illegal narcotic, namely marijuana. This seriously threatens the band's acceptance into the United States, since his visa may be revoked.

Also, this tarnishes the band's squeaky-clean, sanctimonious image, created mainly by lead singer Bono. Widespread rumor, which may be completely unfounded, has the band quite involved in drugs, namely acid. This, of course, would infer a whole new meaning to their tune, "Trip Through Your Wires."

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Sept. 22 — The Daves/Life After Elvis
Sept. 23 — The Daves
Sept. 26 — Dynagroove/Swirled Whale
Sept. 28 — Nik Everett/The Stand
Sept. 29 — Hawkwind

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Roosevelt Boulevard and Princeton Avenue
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215-338-6100
Sept. 22 — WMMR live broadcast
Sept. 23 — Solar Circus
Sept. 24 — Megaforce/New London
Sept. 27 — Radio City/Crimson Lust/Ruff Mix
Sept. 28 — WOLVZ/Warpath
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Sept. 22/23 — George Wallace/Todd Glass/Ralph Harris
Sept. 29/30 — Sean Morey/Nick Cosentino/Rocky Wilson

Movie Clips

THE ABYSS: The commander of an oil rig and his estranged wife are sent to help a downed submarine caught in a two-and-one-half mile chasm. Director James Cameron's script is original and the cast is talented in this action-adventure. ****

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD: For Freddy fans, this installment of the series should be the best yet, but for the rest of us, it is less than what would be expected from the products. It is imaginative at times, but watch out if you start to snore. **

THE PACKAGE: Is it just a coincidence that Gene Hackmen has starred in some of the best political thrillers to date? This movie is filled with enough plot twists, suspense and strong acting to keep any fan happy. ****

PARENTHOOD: This Ron Howard film centers on the trials and tribulations of middle-class Gil Buckman, played by Steve Martin. Movies as touching and true-to-life as this one are few and far between.****

SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: The title captures the true essence of this film, which focuses on the sexual encounters of four intertwined characters. The plot is weak, but thought-provoking, and the acting is excellent. ****

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY ... : Harry and Sally share a wonderful platonic relationship that is ruined when they have sex. Rob Reiner has directed a film that will elicit a wide range of emotions from the viewer. ****

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Emmy awards

(Continued from page 19)

at best.

Candice Bergen, in her freshman year as CBS' "Murphy Brown," beat out "The Golden Girls" (Bea Arthur, Rue McClanahan and Betty White) as well as Blair Brown of Lifetime cable's "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," for best actress in a comedy. This was the one easy call of the night, since all the "Girls" have won before, and Brown's show does not have a high profile.

With the ladies of "Cagney and Lacey," who dominated the best dramatic actress category for six years, out of the way, that category was a horse race. Although Angela Lansbury was the favorite for "Murder, She Wrote," Dana Delaney won for her more taxing role as Army nurse Colleen McMurphy in "China Beach." Delaney also beat Linda Hamilton of "Beauty and the Beast" and Jill Eikenberry and Susan Dey, both from "L.A. Law."

Another major shock came when ABC's mammoth "War and Remembrance" beat the highly-rated "Lonesome Dove" for best miniseries. "War" was criticized as being too long (30 hours) and drew only mediocre ratings.

Other winners included Carroll O'Connor as best actor in a drama for NBC's "In the Heat of the Night" (his fifth Emmy) and Melanie Mayron as best supporting actress in a drama for her role as Melissa in "thirtysomething."

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was that the show, broadcast on Fox, actually ended on time. Wonders will never cease.

WKVU Top 10

Artist Song	Label
1. Love and Rockets — "So Alive"	Beggars Banquet/RCA
2. Pixies — "Here Comes Your Man"	4AD/Elektra
3. Bob Mould — "Wishing Well"	Virgin
4. Hoodoo Gurus — "Come Anytime"	RCA
5. The Call — "Let The Day Begin"	MCA
6. The B52's — "Junebug"	Reprise
7. the The — "The Beat(en) Generation"	Epic
8. P.I.L. — "Disappointed"	Virgin
9. Marshall Crenshaw — "Let Her Dance"	Warner Brothers
10. Pop Will Eat Itself — "Can U Dig It?"	RCA

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Top 10

This week's Top 10 list from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 reasons why your parents are not coming for Parents' Weekend.

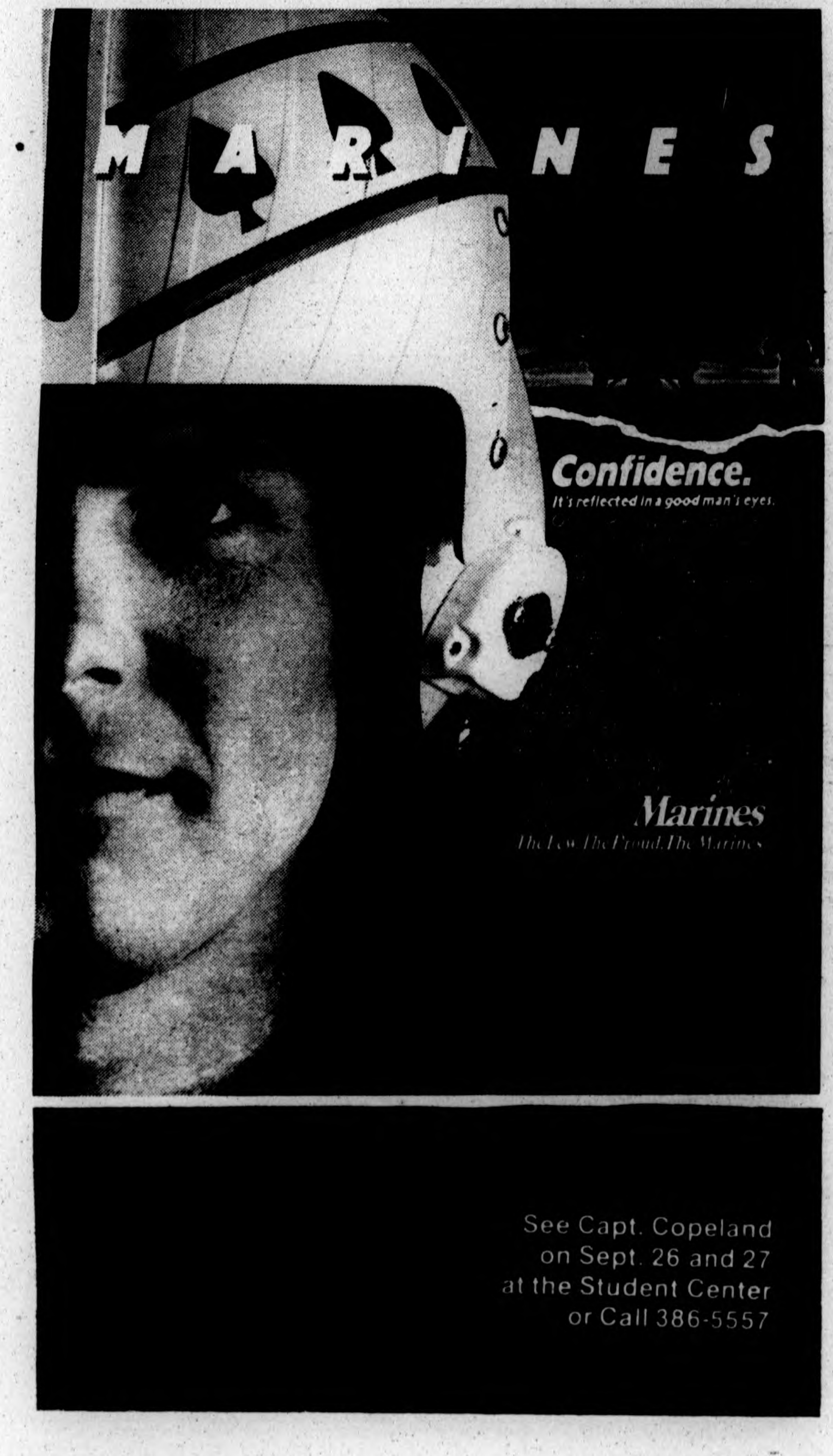
10) They hate you.
9) It will probably rain.
8) They might meet your friends.
7) Your friends might meet them.
6) You've lost your room key.
5) You just spent an entire summer with them.
4) They might walk by delete Standford 1-D.
3) They might ask why you haven't bought your books yet.
2) You "forgot" to tell them about Parents' Weekend.

And the No. 1 reason why your parents are not coming for Parents' Weekend is ... (Drum roll, please, Anton)

1) You can't bring Mom to a keg party.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

Rappers Heavy D. and the Boyz appear at the Spectrum tomorrow, with guests M.C. Hammer, Kool Moe Dee and Guy.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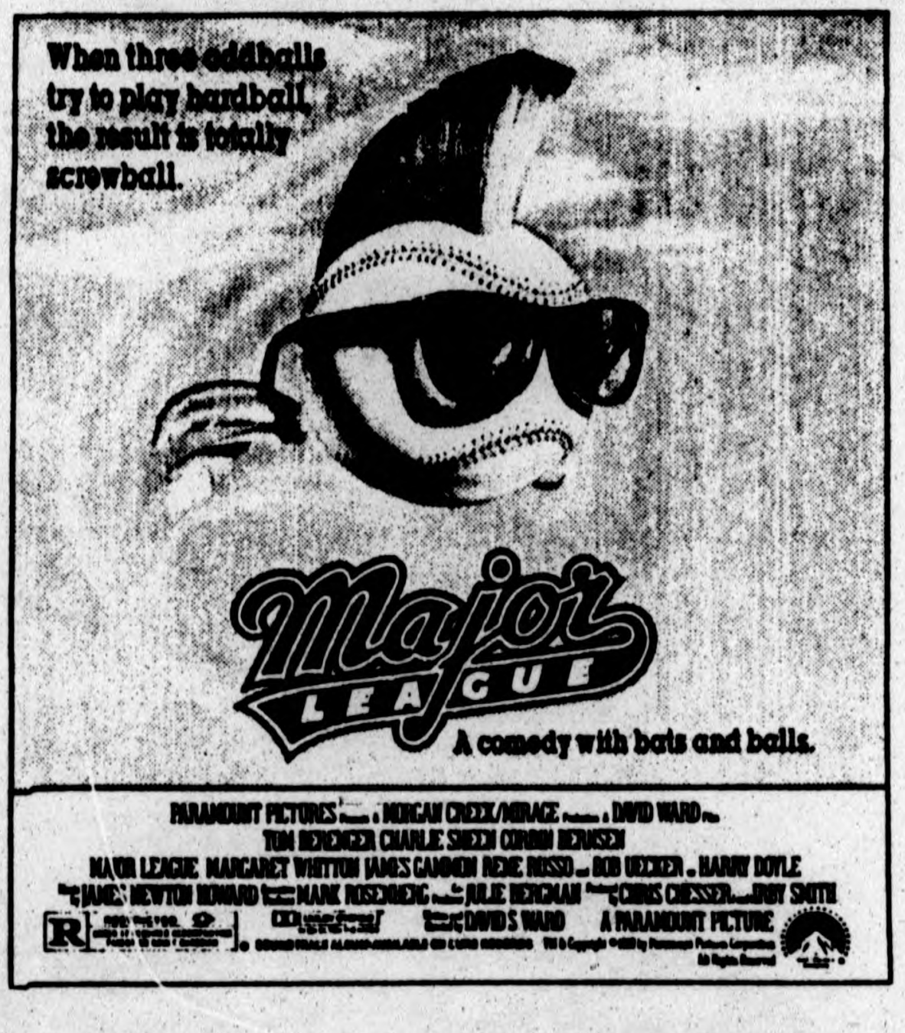
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Stones guitarist displays art talent in Exton

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Who always has a beer in hand, a smoke in his mouth and resembles a dark-haired version of Rod Stewart? Why, the Rolling Stones' quirky, wise-cracking rhythm guitarist, Ron Wood, of course.

Wood, affectionately known as "Woody," is not only a strong part of the Rolling Stones' rhythm section, but he is also an accomplished artist as well. From Aug. 30 to Sept. 14, Ron Wood's art was on display at the Chester County Library in Exton, Pa.

Wood's creation is titled "Art Rock 'n' Roll." He unites his job and his hobby by drawing, sketching, and painting famous musical artists, mostly his friends. At his show in Exton, many of his fine silk-screens and prints were shown.

A suite of five consecutive prints hung together on the first wall, donning the faces of each member of the Rolling Stones. These prints were drawn during the Stones' last tour in 1981.

The drawings capture the character and inner strength of each personality. From Mick's ape-like wince to Bill and Charlie's sarcastic spacey stares, Wood knows each expression to the last detail.

The style Wood conveys is a rough, dirty-edged look at rock 'n' roll, show in his drawings of the king of blues guitar, Eric Clapton, and Wood's protege Keith Richards. The black-and-white contrast helps Wood grasp his own identity as an artist.

In Wood's more recent prints, such as his series of Elvis, John Lennon and Chuck Berry portraits, one can see the late Andy Warhol's influence. The screenprints present one picture done repeatedly in different shades and color tones. This type of art is Warhol's John Hancock in the art world. Wood does not copy Warhol, but merely pays tribute to him with his array of screenprints.

The most interesting concepts that Wood proposed at this art show were his two drawings titled, "Decades '70s" and "Decades '80s." "Decades '70s, by far one of the show's best, presented three rock legends that influenced '70s music: David Bowie, Rod Stewart and Johnny Rotten (now Lydon).

"Decades '80s" shows us how things have changed in the music industry by protraying Annie Lennox, Kim Wilde and Madonna. This work depicts how women have established themselves as dominant figures in music in the '80s after the male-dominated '70s era.

If you missed Ron Wood's art show, you can still get a taste of his talent by picking up a copy of his new book, "Ron Wood: The Works." In his book, Wood presents a large assortment of his art work and explains the inspiration behind each one. These inspirations are all phenomenal stories.

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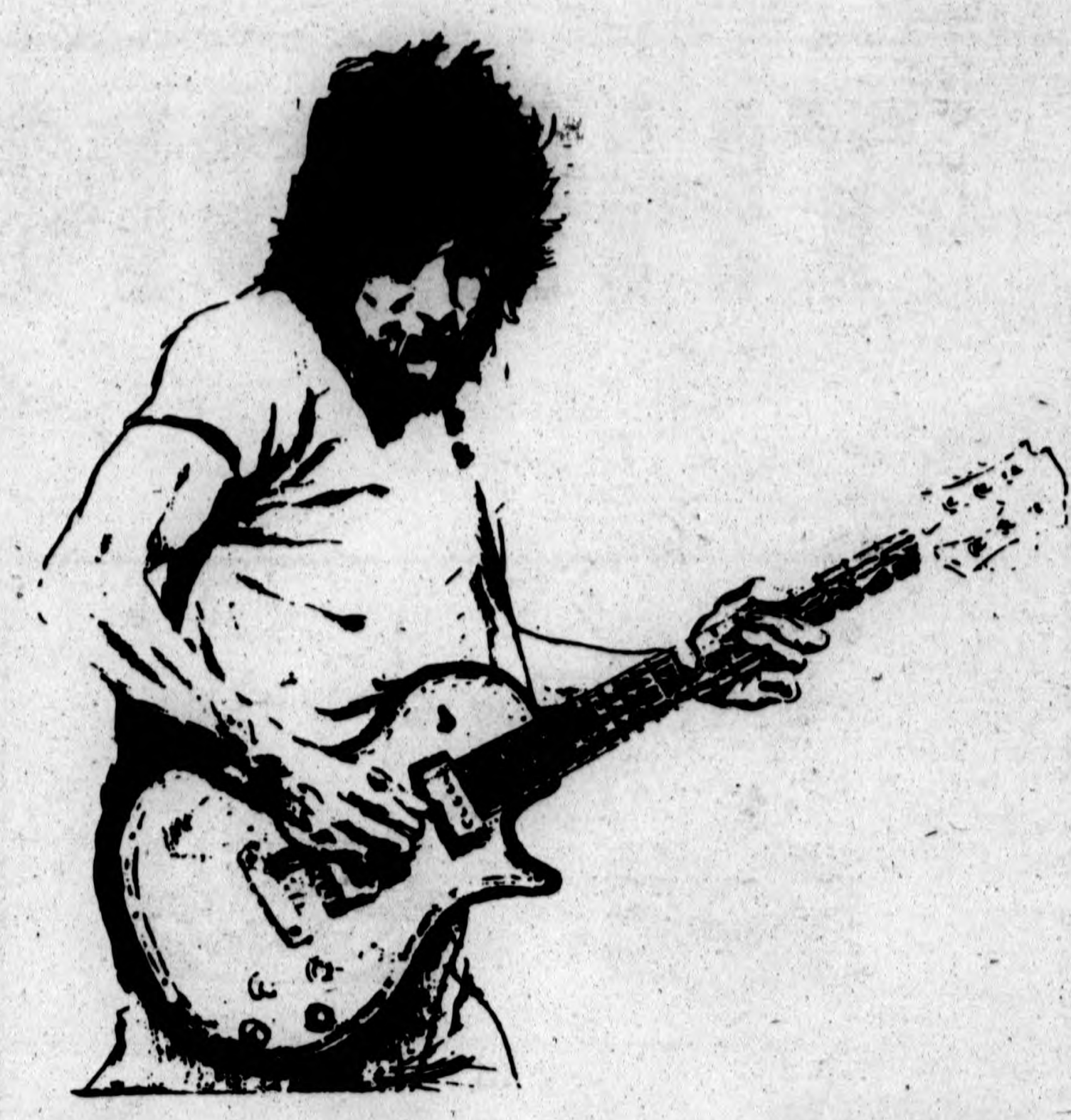
One thing that Ron Wood cannot be is overlooked. Whether as an artist or as a musician, the man is stunning. His talent is in his energetic personality and it shines through in both his art and his musical ability.



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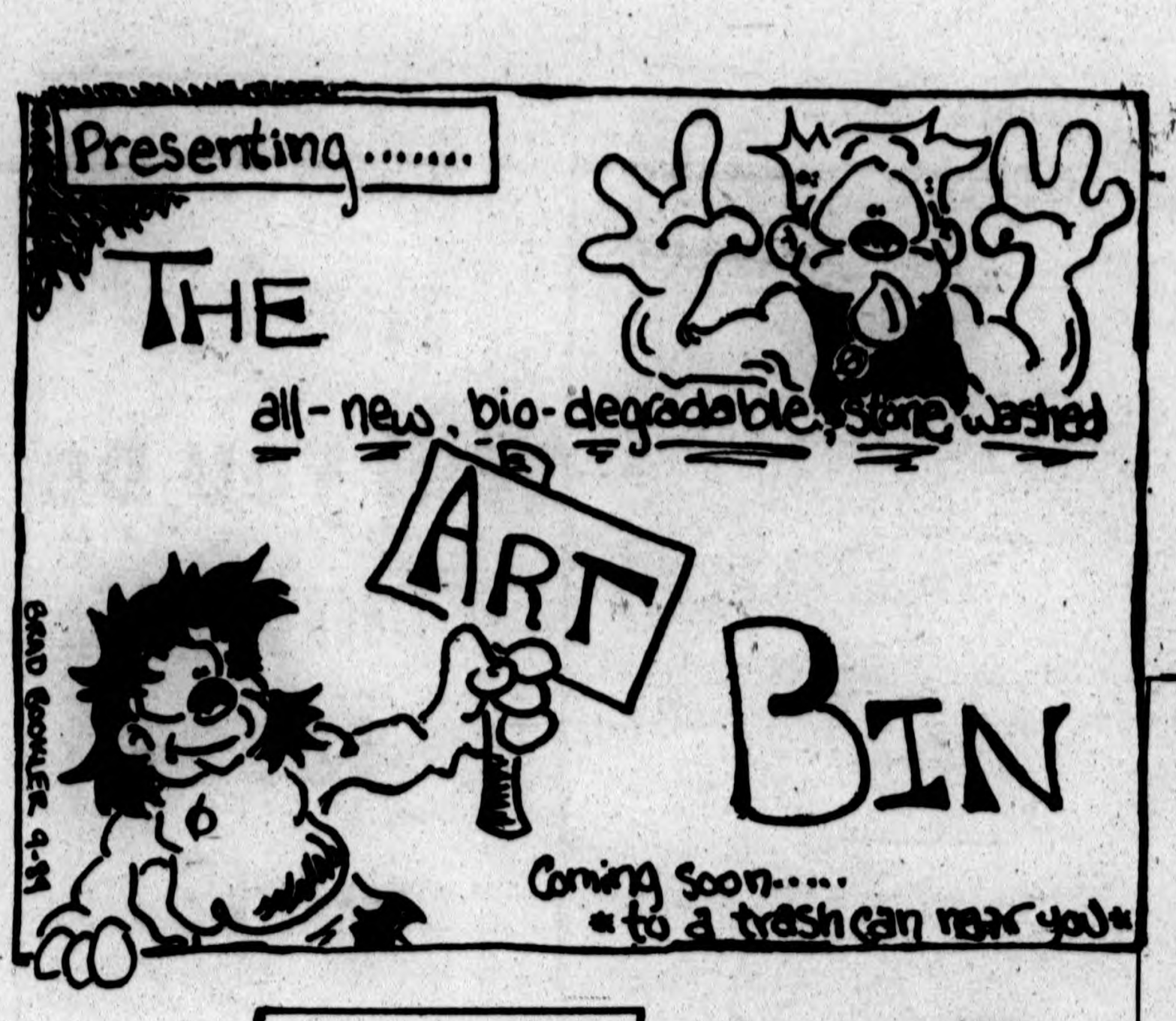
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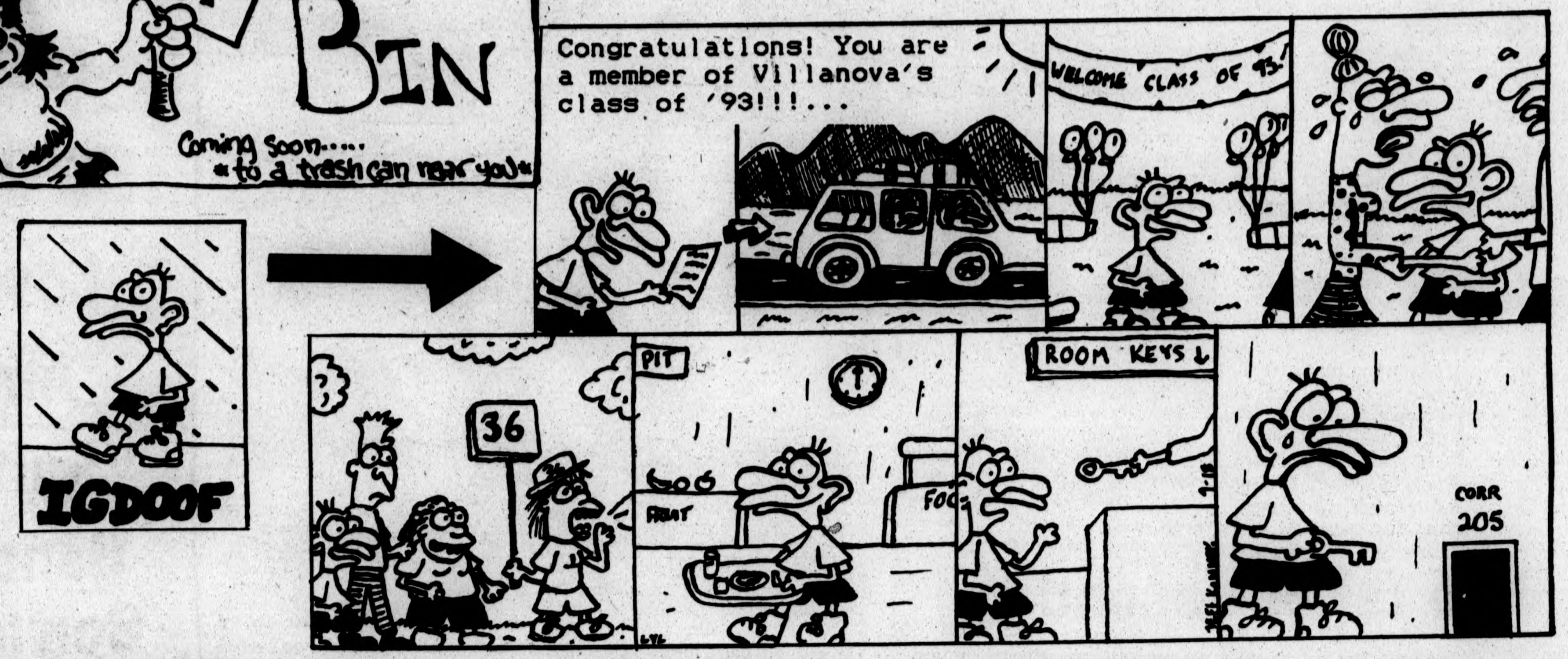
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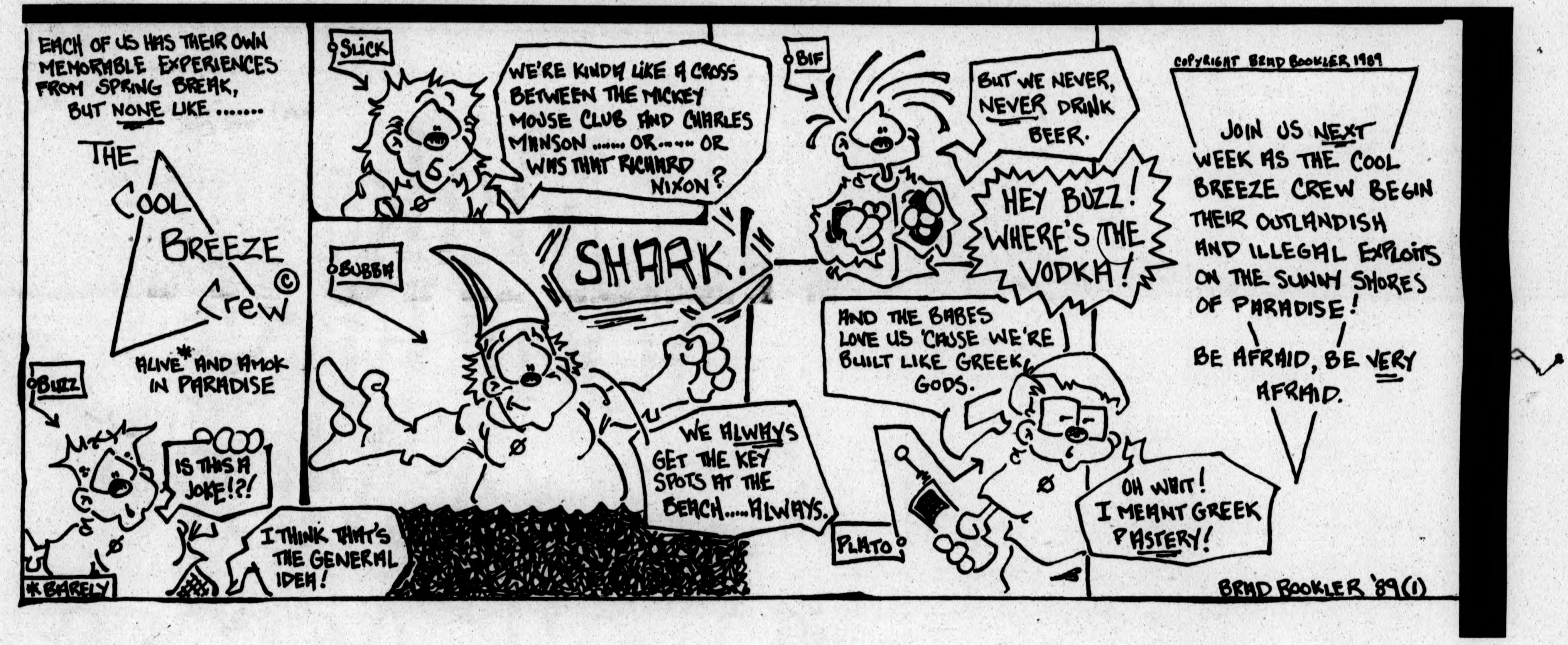
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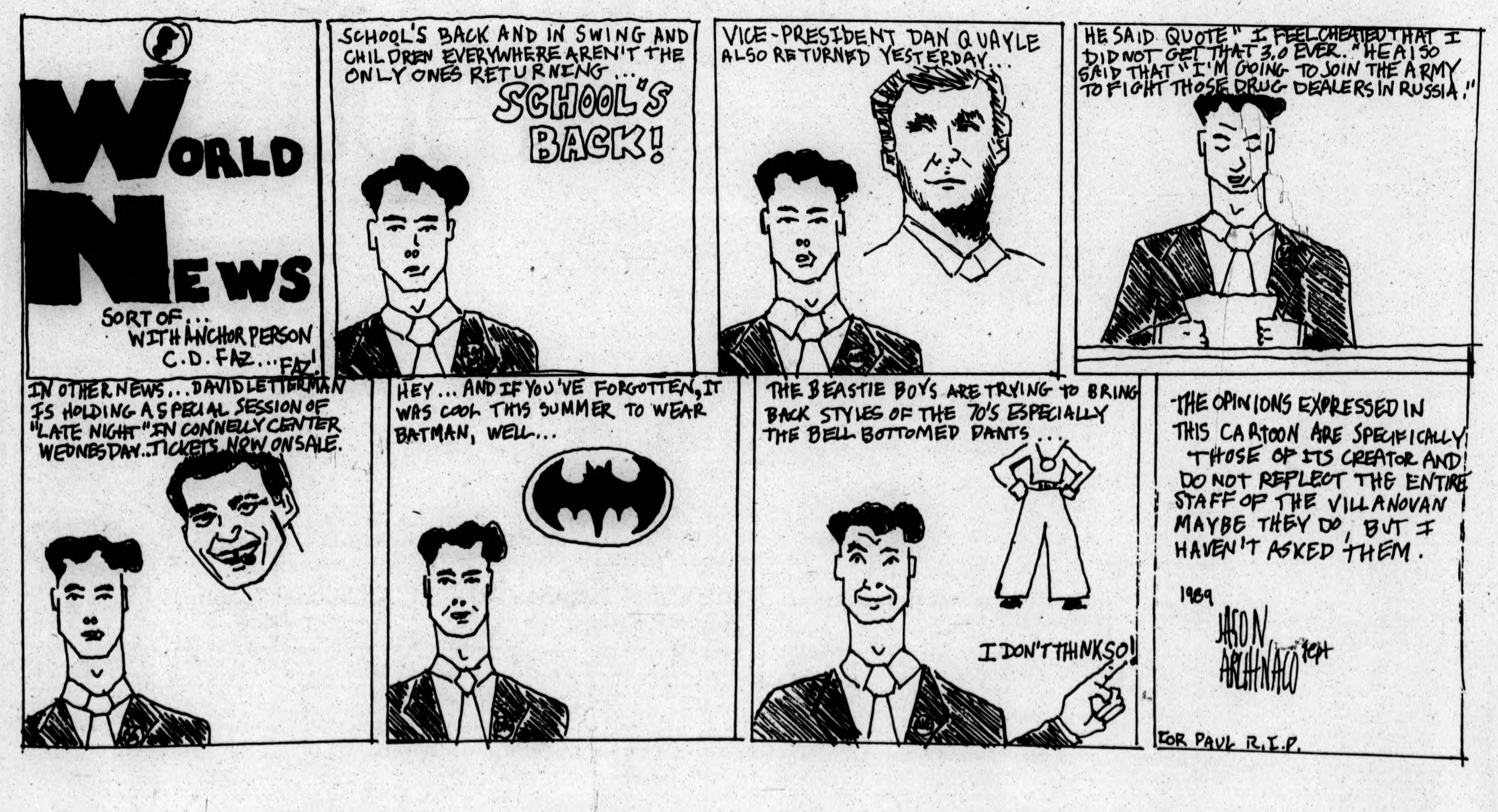
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V.U. field hockey loses, falls to 1-4

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was one of those weeks for the field hockey team. One where no matter what you do, or how hard you try, luck just will not come your way.

The 1-4 Cats were stifled by the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, 4-0, Sept. 14, and lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Providence College Sept. 16.

Penn goalkeeper Sue Donahue neutralized the 'Nova offense, while the Quaker offense capitalized on every Wildcat defensive mistake.

Despite a 'Nova total of 12 shots on goal — five from co-captain Tory Rife, who leads the team in attempted goals — the Cats could not record a single goal.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the field, Penn was having a field day. The Quakers attempted just 10 shots, but were able to convert four of those to goals. The last Penn goal came with 31 seconds remaining in the game.

The match against Providence looked like a win at the onset and throughout the first half. Villanova took the lead, 1-0, with just 10 minutes elapsed in the game. Rife, who is tied for the team lead in goals scored with three, knocked in the ball on an inside shot.

Ann Dickey, who shares the lead in goals scored, notched the second 'Nova goal with 9:30 remaining in the first period to put the Cats up 2-0 at the half.

Unfortunately, the Friars' Cami White came to life in the second half and singlehandedly sent the Cats to defeat. White scored three goals, two unassisted, in a seven-minute span to put the Friars up by one. Providence never relinquished the lead, winning 3-2.

Karen Kohler, a junior transfer from Virginia Commonwealth University, started for the first time in goal for the Cats and recorded eight saves.

(Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Despite a strong effort, the field hockey team suffered two losses this week, dropping its overall record to 1-4.

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Polo takes second

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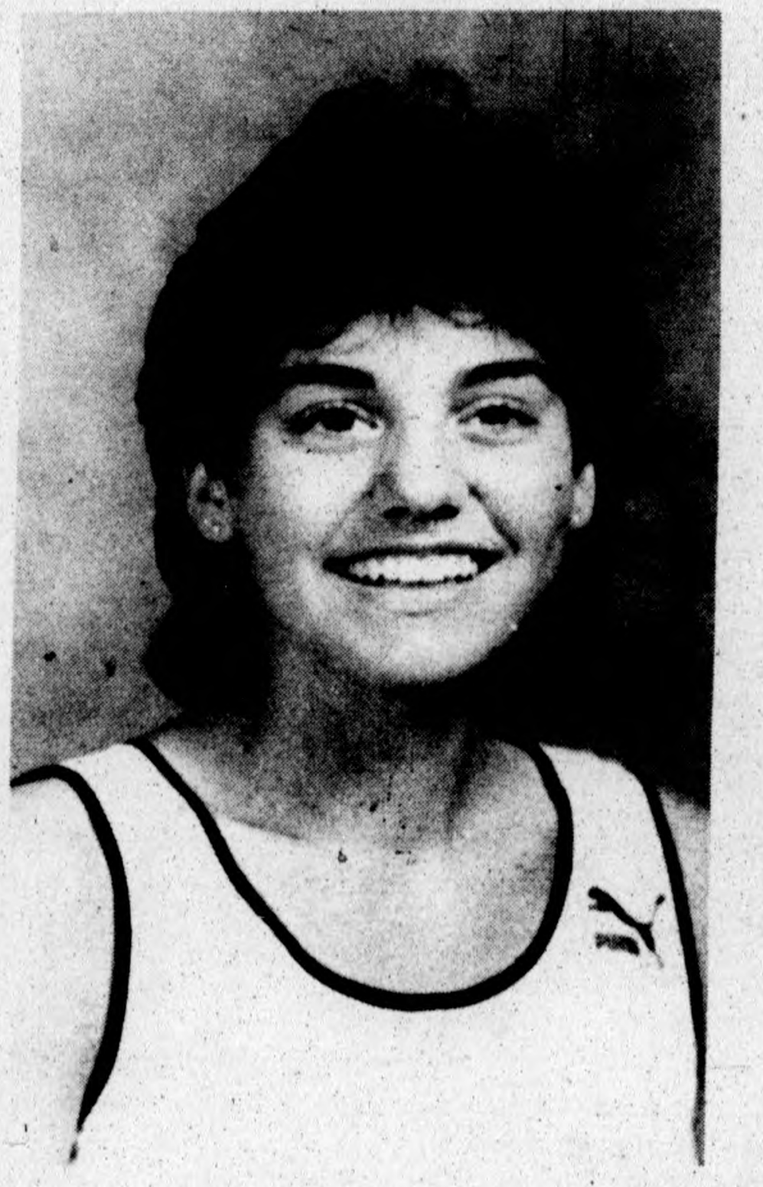
Sharadin was pleased at his team's performance and he is looking forward to a winning season in this, his seventh year at the helm. This is Villanova's second year at the Division I level after a five-year transition under Sharadin from one of the worst teams in Division II to one of the best.

This year's team is rich in young talent, with 15 of 24 players coming from the freshman and sophomore classes. Sharadin is looking forward to a successful season and a definite improvement on last year's 7-8 record.

"We have steadily improved each year I've been here and this year is certainly no exception," Sharadin said. "We have a tough schedule ahead of us, containing four contests with Top 20 teams: Navy, Army, Iona and Bucknell. Despite our schedule and our difficult conference, I feel that we can finish among the top six teams in our conference and qualify for a post-season championship. That is a definite goal for us."

Athlete of the Week



Vicki Huber is this week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week.

Huber, a senior, finished first out of 49 runners in the women's cross country meet in Van Cortland Park, N.Y. Huber finished the 5000-meter race with a first-place time of 17:05.9.

The next six finishers were all Wildcats as V.U. triumphed over Fordham, Rutgers, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

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Soccer stopped

By PATRICK HARPER
Staff Reporter

The Wildcat women's soccer team continued its slow start Sept. 16 and 17 with losses to nationally-ranked teams from William and Mary and Duke.

The team traveled south to the College of William and Mary last weekend to play the host school on Saturday and Duke on Sunday.

In the first game, Villanova was dominated by William and Mary, suffering a 5-0 loss. The home team was too much for the Wildcats, who could not effectively break through William and Mary's strong defense.

Anticipating another hard-fought game, the Cats faced the Blue Devils the following day. Forward Tina Conti scored Villanova's only goal for the game and her first of the season. However, the Wildcats once again came up short, 5-1.

"The team just couldn't find their angle shot on the field," Head Coach Don Paxson said, referring to the squad team's inability to work the field efficiently.

Paxson's major concern this year has been the youth and inexperience of the Wildcats. Most team members are freshmen and sophomores. While this youth is something to look forward to in upcoming seasons, the team is currently taking its bumps and bruises.

Last weekend's games also put the skills of goaltender Karen Del Sarto to the test. Although the scores do not indicate it, Del Sarto played extremely well, considering her strong opposition, according to Paxson.

The Wildcats continue their difficult schedule when they travel to Stony Brook, N.Y.

(Courtesy of Sports Information)

Although sophomore Tina Conti recorded strong performances, the soccer team still lost twice this week.

Extra Points

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The strong monetary offer, along with a stadium built to satisfaction, will most likely supersede the glory of the past. Only a custom-built stadium can top the Los Angeles Coliseum, the facility in which the Raiders currently play.

National Football League analyst Ralph Wiley of Sports Illustrated, a former member of the Oakland media, has speculated that the silver and black is Sacramento-bound. Much to his dismay, inside sources have told him that the Raiders will not be returning to Oakland. These are the same sources that he used to gain inside information during his many years of covering the Raiders.

However, if somehow the Raiders would spurn Sacramento for a glorious return to Oakland, rumors have been flying that another franchise might be interested in residing in northern California. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers may be considering a move if a substantial offer were to come their way.

Team owner Hugh Culverhouse has denied this accusation, asserting that he and Tampa Bay are a perfect match. After an improved start in 1989, it seems unlikely that the Bucs are going anywhere.

The Buffalo Bills are yet another team which has been rumored to be thinking about relocation. Many teams will continue to shop around in the future, searching for the best possible existence. The mobile professional sports franchise is a trademark of the '80s that will certainly be prevalent through the '90s.

Women's track schedule

SEPTEMBER

23	TBA
30	Shakedown Race at US Naval Academy Golf Course, Annapolis, MD

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OCTOBER

7	GBS/Nike Invitational at Univ of Minnesota, Minneapolis
14	Big Five Championships at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia
21	Big East Championships at Van Cortland Park, NYC

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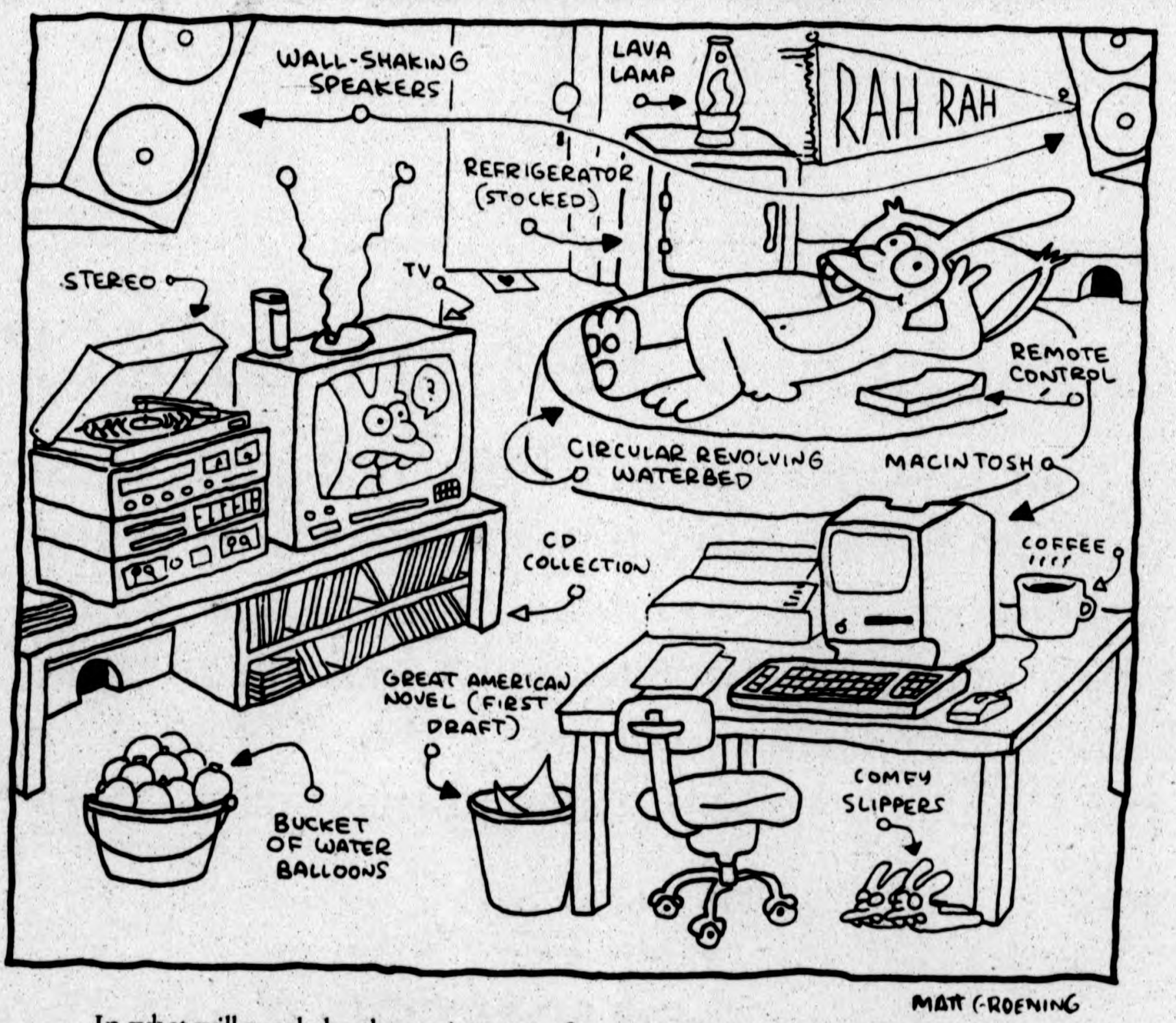

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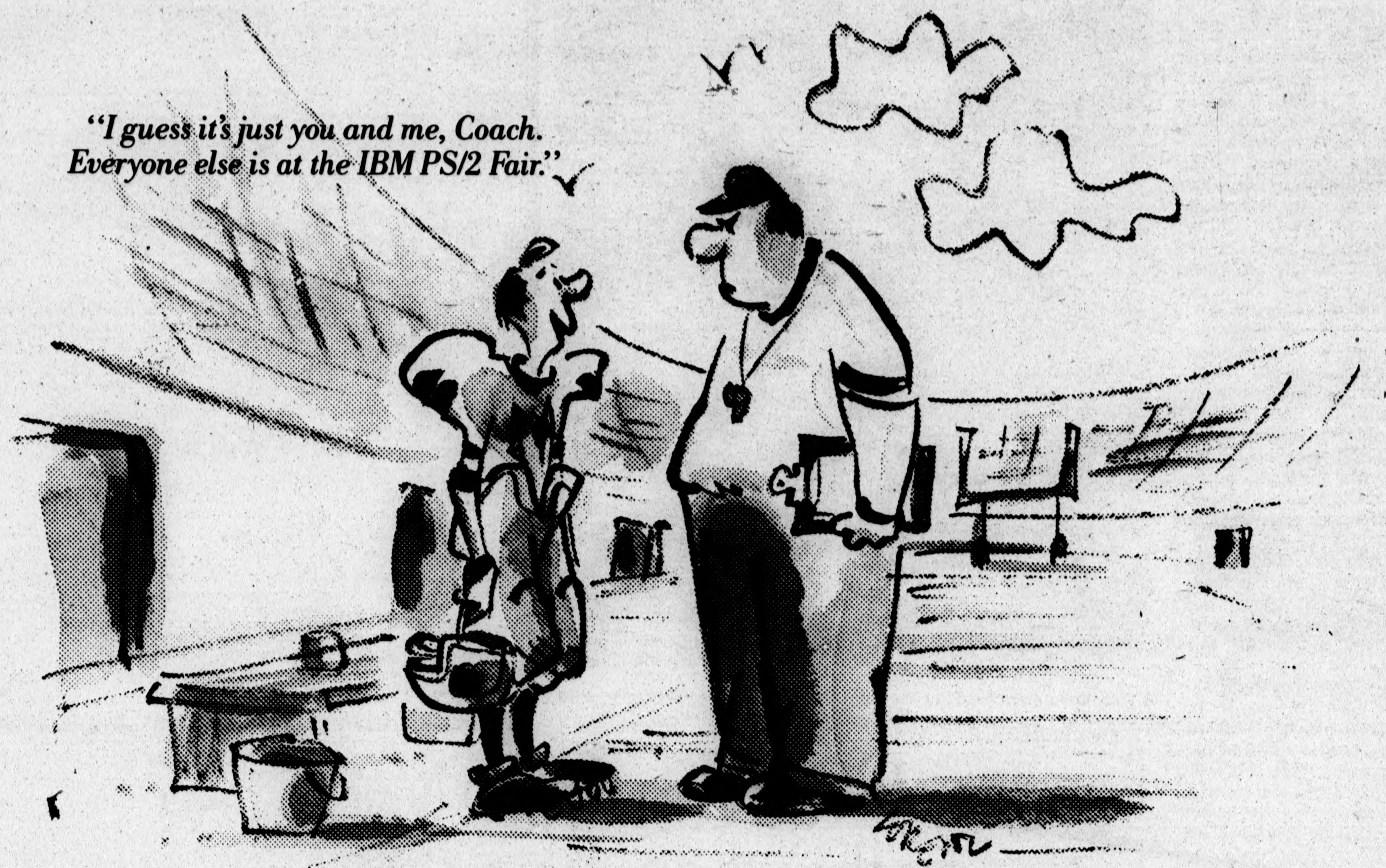

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VILLANOVA	1-1	12-0
Connecticut	0-0	1-1-0
Massachusetts	0-0	1-0-1
Boston University	0-1	0-2-0
New Hampshire	0-1	0-1-0
Richmond	0-2	0-3-0

Sept. 16 scores
Delaware 21, Rhode Island 12
Maine 47, VILLANOVA 14
West Chester 20, Boston University 19
SMU 31, Connecticut 30
SMU 31, Connecticut 30
Massachusetts 42, Lehigh 23
James Madison 31, Richmond 0

Statistics

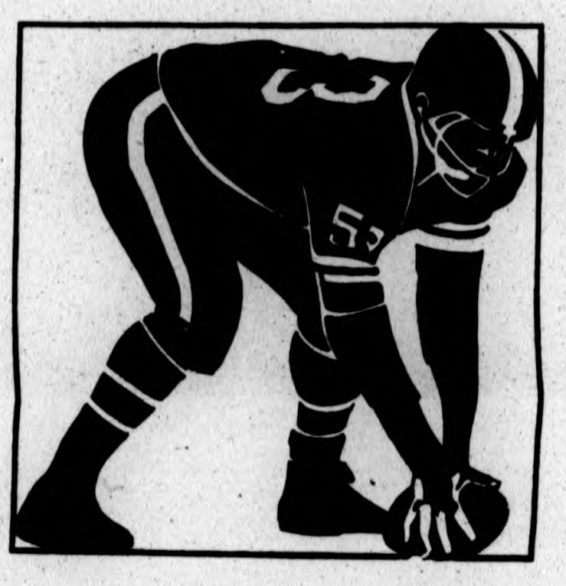
RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Yd/Att	TD
Jeff Dingle	30	150	0	150	5.0	1
John Karoly	23	110	3	107	4.7	0
Jeff Johnson	4	47	0	47	11.8	1
Scott Kingsbury	1	8	0	8	8.0	0

PASSING	Att.	Cmp.	Cmp. Pct.	Int.	Int. Pct.	Yds.	TD
Kirk Schulz	98	57	.602	9	.090	666	4
Greg Downs	1	1	1.000	0	.000	38	0
Perry Hodge	4	1	.250	1	.250	2	0

RECEIVING	Recpt.	Yds.	Yds/Recpt	Yds/Game	TD
Robert Brady	12	239	19.9	79.7	2
Jeff Werth	11	121	11.0	40.3	0
John Karoly	9	39	4.3	13.0	0
Jeff Dingle	9	64	7.1	21.3	0

Schedule

Sept. 23 scheduled games
Massachusetts at Maine
New Hampshire at Connecticut
Boston University at Dartmouth
Columbia at VILLANOVA
Rhode Island at Northeastern
VMI at Richmond
West Chester at Delaware



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Men and women take field as flag football season kicks off

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

If you spotted Boozers and Bad Company hanging out on Mendel or Austin fields, then you probably know that Villanova's intramural flag football season is underway.

The Boozers and Bad Company are just two of the teams in a seven-division men's league that began its fall season Sept. 13. From now until November, each of the six squads in every division will compete in a six-game regular season.

Three afternoons and evenings a week, games will be held on the Mendel, Austin and Morris fields and in Villanova Stadium.

With the exception of no legal blocking or tackling, the rules of the flag football league are similar to those of regular football. On offense and defense, there are only seven players on the field for each team.

Since teams are usually formed by groups of friends and fraternities, most squads consist of members who know each other well and enjoy the opportunity to compete together.

"We have a lot of people who are out here for fun," said Mike Hicks, the director of the men's league. "There are some serious teams, but for the most part, the basis of our program is to get some exercise and have fun."

But if names are any indication of character, then teams such as the War Pigs and Pit Bulls on Crack are not afraid to advertise that exercise and fun will be taking a back seat this season to more serious matters — namely, making the league playoffs.

At the close of the regular season, the top two teams from each division will enter into a 16-team championship round. For the V.U. champs, the next step is the City Six Championship against Philadelphia area titlists from Drexel, LaSalle, Penn, St. Joseph's and Temple.

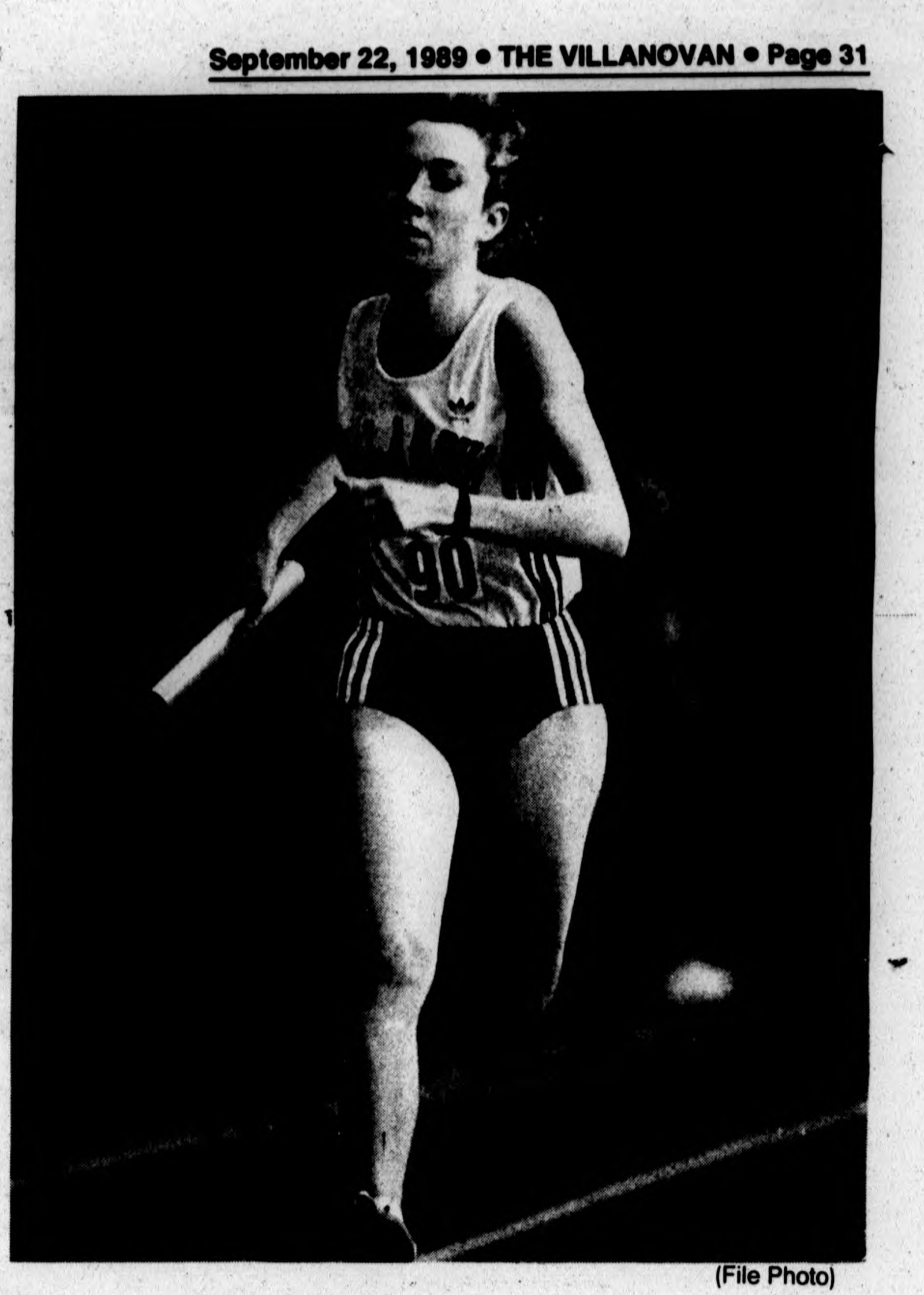
During the course of the season, the men's league will be compiling Top 10 rankings to chart the best teams each week. In terms of creativity for team names, the preseason Top 10 should probably include the Deep Cheese, Mucus Membrances, Barbarous Estonians, and, of course, the Pit Bulls.

The Groovy Grovers, Swamp Foxes Revenge and A toast to the Absolut Wildcats are just a few of the teams that will be competing in the women's league this fall. After opening its season Sept. 18, the league will hold games between Sundays and Thursdays on the Connelly and stadium playing field sites.

Twenty-four teams have been divided into four divisions. As in the men's league, the top two teams from each division will compete in the playoffs for a trip to the City Six Championship.

"To keep a fair level of play, no team is allowed more than two varsity athletes on its roster," said Pam Shea, the coordinator of the league. "But really, everyone is out to have fun with their friends."

To find out the times and places of the men's and women's games, players should check the door of Intramural Sports Director Andy McGovern's office, next to the Butler Annex of the Fieldhouse.


(File Photo)

Kathy Franey finished third during the cross country team's sweep of the Van Cortland Park meet.

Soccer drops two

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

Despite lineup shifts and more aggressive tactics, the men's soccer team dropped two one-goal contests in the last week, lowering its record to 2-5.

Against Haverford College Sept. 16, the Wildcats gave a strong overall performance, but a few defensive mistakes late in the second half allowed Haverford to score the winning goal in a 3-2 decision.

Sophomore Rich Maue scored on an assist from Ken Santos and Peter Esz added a goal for the Cats in a losing cause.

Villanova returned home for a game with Rider Sept. 18. The teams played a hard-fought match that went into overtime with the score deadlocked at one.

But early in the first 15-minute overtime period, Rider scored an unassisted goal and the Wildcats were unable to respond for the remainder of the overtime. Rider won the game, 2-1.

"I can't put my finger on the problem," said Head Coach Chris Jones. "The team is playing hard, but they can't get the win. We just have a couple of mental lapses that hurt us, but that is obvious," he added.

The squad next plays at St. John's tomorrow in its Big East conference opener.

(File photo)

Men's soccer head coach Chris Jones.

V.U. runners cruise

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Finishing in tandem after O'Sullivan were senior Kathy Franey (17:47), senior Michelle DiMuro (17:55), freshman Nnenna Lynch (18:00), freshman Cheri Goddard (18:08) and junior Kim Certain (18:15). Junior Kate Fonshell finished ninth in 18:35.

The Cats' recorded times were not only good enough to secure a first-place sweep, but were fast enough to guarantee personal bests for each runner.

Needless to say, Stern is very pleased with his runners so far. Last season, Huber, Franey, O'Sullivan and DiMuro were redshirted, partially because of the runner's commitments, but basically to rest, according to Stern.

Now that they are back, the cross country team once again has depth, giving Stern greater flexibility in finding winning combinations.

Stern said his team "couldn't have had a better start in its drive toward national recognition." If his athletes "stay healthy and continue to follow the program, we should have a very happy and successful season," said Stern.

Stern's coaching is founded on the simple principle that every team in America has a chance to be undefeated and win the NCAA title. "So that's what we're striving for," explains Stern.

Rugby loses opener

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

"There is nothing I love as much as a good fight." These words, spoken by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, accurately describe last Saturday's rugby contest between Villanova and Bucknell.

The match, played in the pouring rain, was a close and fairly played contest up until the final whistle. Unfortunately, in the end, Villanova came up shorthanded. For the second consecutive year, 'Nova's ruggers were defeated by Bucknell, 16-12.

'Nova's only scoring revolved around the swift foot of junior Dave Bohn. He kicked four field goals to tie a school club record.

From the beginning the Cats had a rough time putting things together. The club had difficulty with ball control, especially in the pack. However, this lack of control could also be attributed to the moist conditions of the turf.

As the rain cleared later in the afternoon, so did Villanova's luck. The Blue and White's B and C teams rocked on to 10-0 and 4-0 victories, respectfully.

Scoring for the B side was Spike Owen and Mike Knaugh, and the only tri that the C side scored was by Owens Corning.

The defeat Villanova suffered last weekend was a non-conference game. Conference play begins tommorrow when the ruggers strap up Temple University for their home opener.

Dear lovines,
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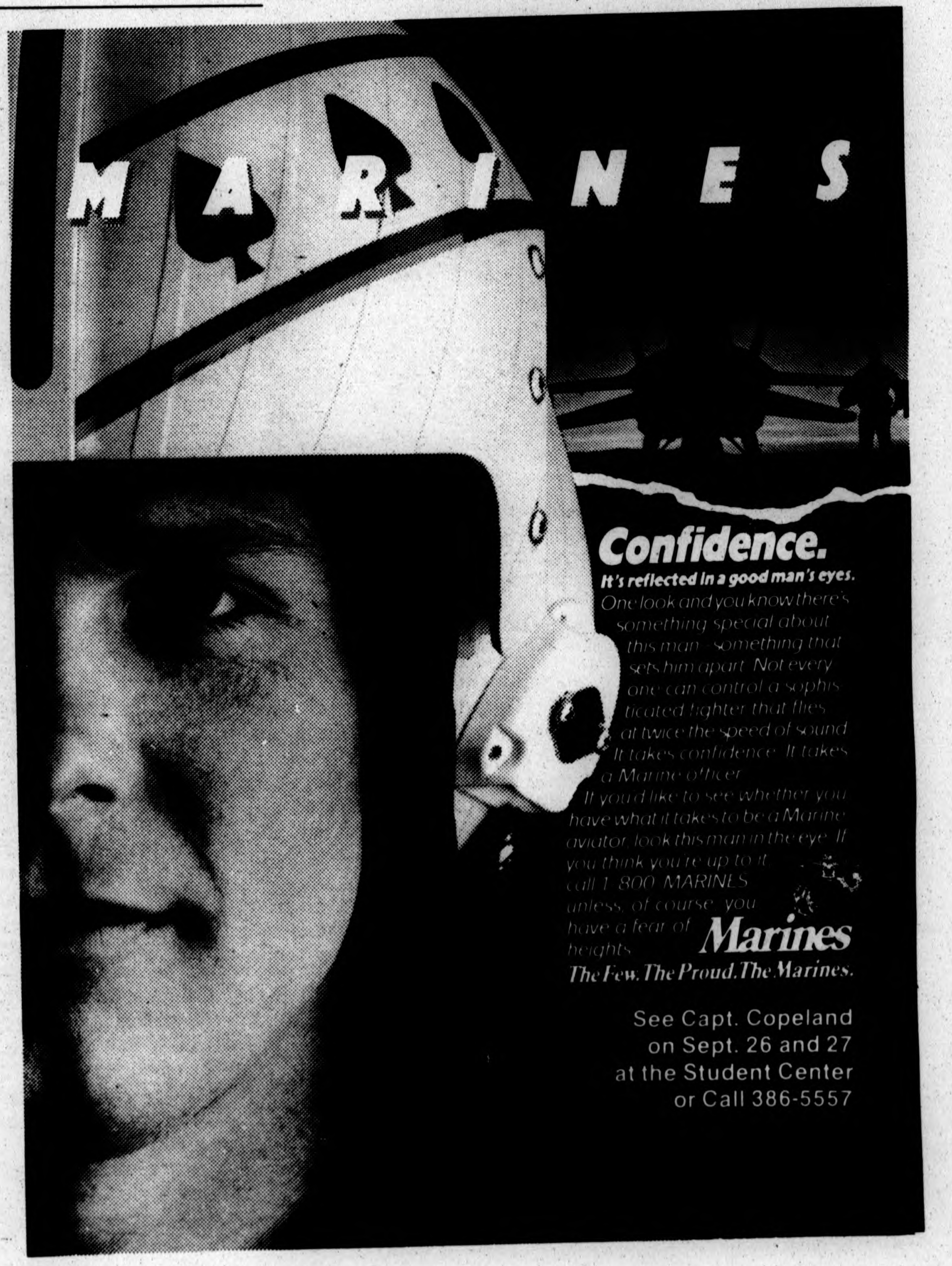
grooviest pal
I ever had.
Love, Megs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Sports

Football clawed by Black Bears

By **DOUG SCANCARELLA**
Sports Editor

In Villanova's Yankee Conference football game with Maine last Saturday, the Cats looked sharp on their opening drive. Quarterback Kirk Schulz had the team on the move.

'Nova, behind several Schulz completions and impressive John Karoly and Jeff Dingle runs, drove down the field to Maine's 34-yard line.

Then disaster struck.

On third down and eight, Schulz was intercepted on a pass intended for Jeff Dingle by Maine defensive back Jamal Williamson. Williamson returned the errant pass 72 yards for a touchdown. The Black Bears never looked back, cruising to an easy 47-14 win.

"This game should have been closer, but Maine really played well. They are one of the elite teams in our conference," Talley said.

The Wildcats' woes continued throughout the first period. The Black Bears scored two more T.D.s in that quarter to build a 20-0 advantage. 'Nova's first-quarter problems did not end there, however.

Starting wide receiver Greg Downs, the squad's leading all-purpose yard gainer, went down late in the period with a fractured and dislocated left thumb. The senior will miss the remainder of the 1989 season, but may return next year on a medical red-shirt.

"We are definitely going to miss him," Talley said. "Greg is a big-play player and a tremendous punt returner and receiver."

'Nova's fortunes took a swing for the better in the second quarter when freshmen fullback Jeff Johnson scored two touchdowns.

"Johnson was excellent," Talley said. "We have been waiting for him to come around and finally he bursted onto the scene."

Johnson's first score, which came with 6:52 remaining in the second period, was a five-yard toss from Schulz. He scored again on V.U.'s next possession when he took a handoff off-tackle and raced 29 yards for a touchdown with 3:02 left.

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> **-Head Coach Andy Talley**

The Black Bears added a field goal and took a nine-point advantage into halftime.

"I still felt we had a chance at halftime, but we made a few key mistakes at the wrong times," Talley said.

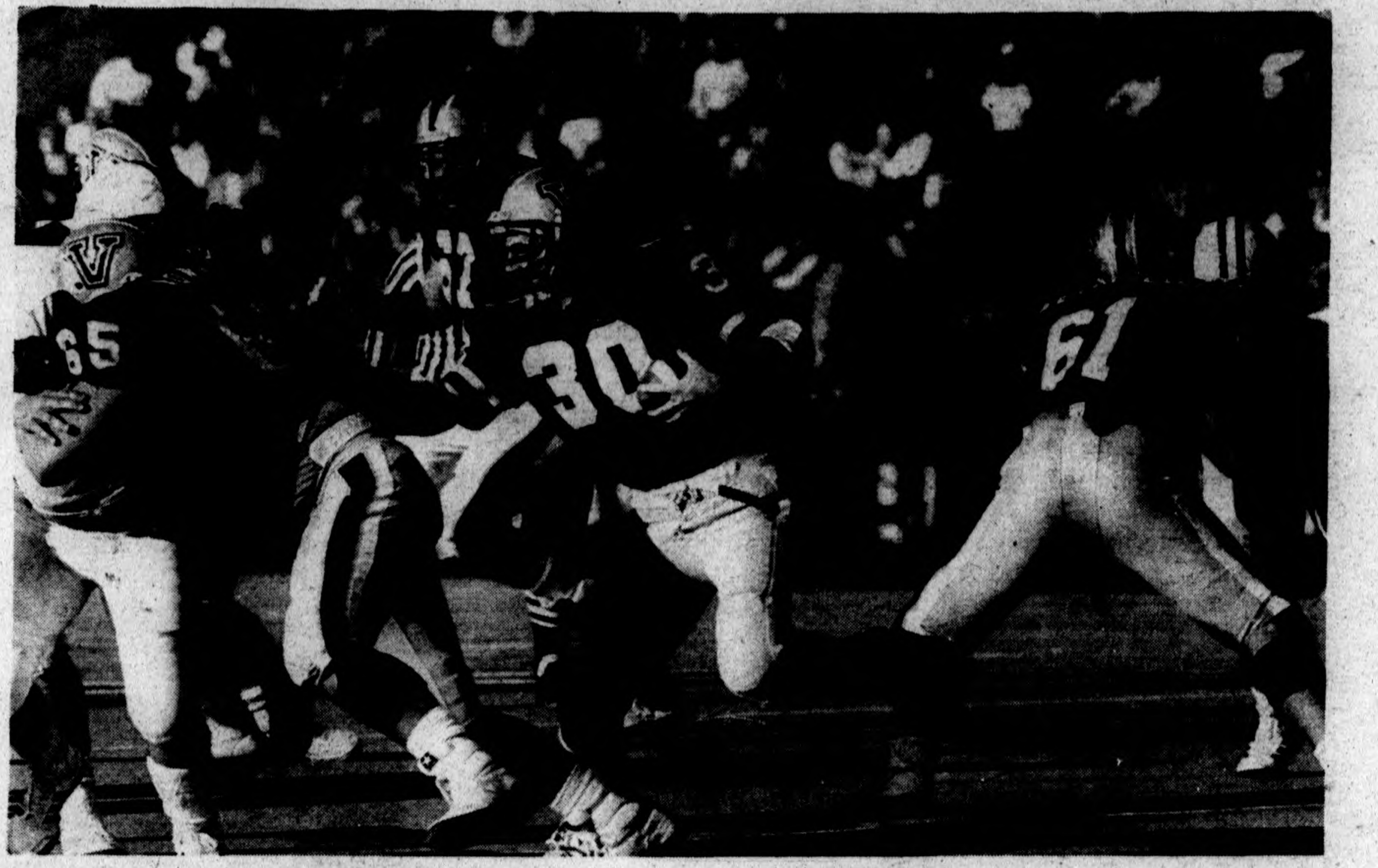
The second quarter proved to be the only decent one for the Wildcats. Maine added 17 points in the third period and seven more in the fourth. The game ended with the Black Bears outrushing the Wildcats 242-141 and outpassing them 324-166. In addition, Villanova turned the ball over five times and mustered just 14 first downs.

'Nova did get solid performances from linebackers Mickey Watson and Bob Drysdale, who registered 11 and 10 tackles, respectively. Robert Brady led the offense with 76 receiving yards, while Johnson added 46. Karoly led the Cats in rushing with 55 yards.

"We are a better team than our record indicates and we will prove that in future games," Talley said. "Maine just has an excellent team."

Maine quarterback Mike Buck threw for 303 yards and three touchdowns. Carl Smith led the way in rushing with 143 yards.

The Wildcats play tomorrow against Columbia at Villanova Stadium at 1:30 p.m.



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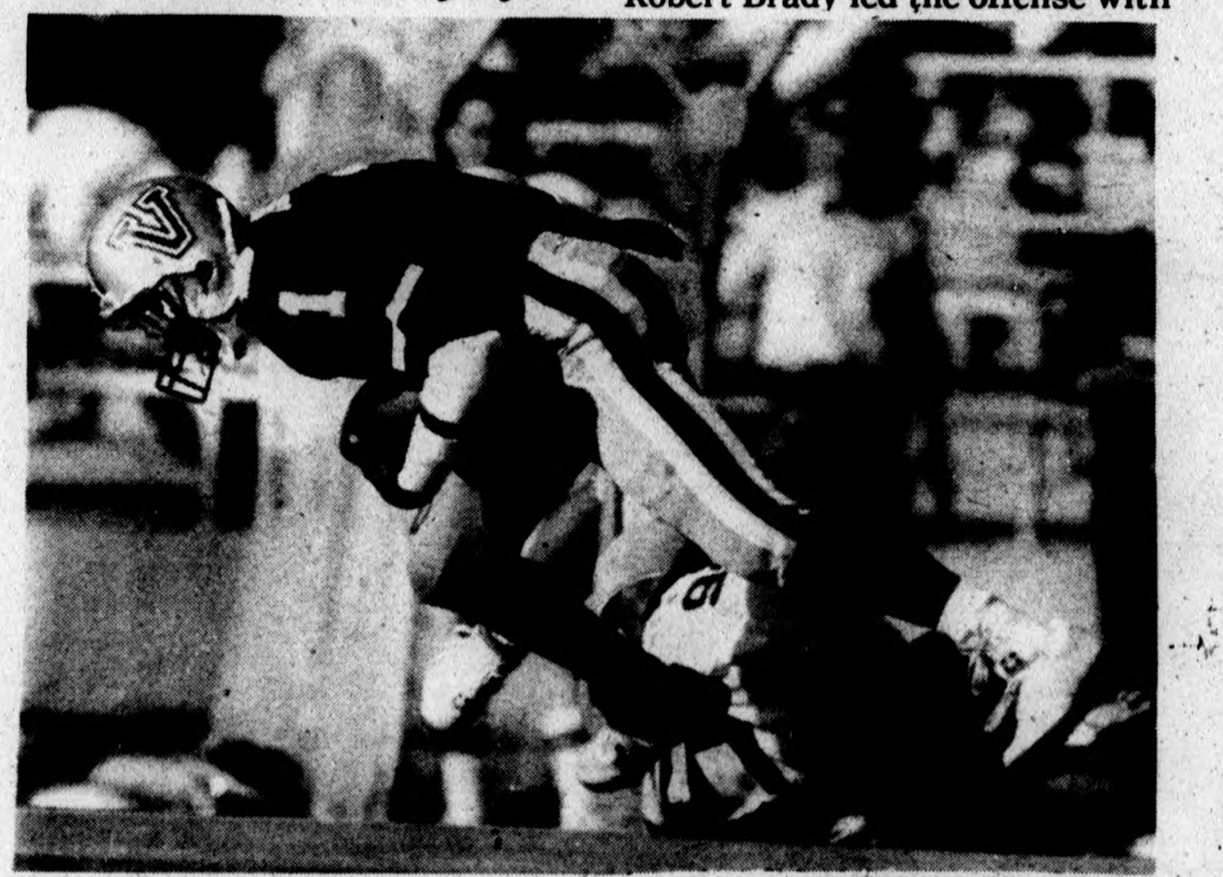
V.U.'s fullback John Karoly, a senior, gained a team-high 55 yards in Saturday's loss to Maine. The Wildcats were crushed, 47-14.



(Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Greg Downs, Villanova's leading all-purpose yard gainer, will sit out the rest of the '89 season due to a fractured and dislocated left thumb suffered in Saturday's loss to Maine.

Water polo wins

By **MICHAEL DeBLASI**
Staff Reporter

The water polo team, under the guidance of Head Coach Dan Sharadin, will try to improve upon their 2-1 record in this weekend's Wildcat Polo Invitational. The Cats will play tonight against Queens College at 8 and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. against Cornell and George Washington universities, respectively.

Villanova is fresh off a productive tournament in Boston in which they captured 2 of 3 games and advanced to the finals.

In the tournament's opening game, the Cats drowned Queens College, 15-11, and advanced to what proved to be a classic match against perennial Top 20 contender, Richmond.

The Cats and the Spiders dueled to a regulation stalemate forcing the game's outcome to be determined by penalty shots. However, the teams remained deadlocked after five penalty shots each and were forced into a sudden-death shootout.

Both teams scored on their first shot, then junior Brian Filanowski rifled the eventual game-winning goal into the Richmond net.

An outstanding goaltending effort from sophomore keeper, Steve Abbott, sealed the win when he deflected Richmond's last penalty shot. Abbott, who was highly touted as a freshman, blocked a remarkable total of three penalty shots in the tournament.

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Volleyball spikes Loyola, 3-2

By **MONICA BYRNE**
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team possesses more than enough stamina but seems to lack that killer instinct. Last week, the Wildcats hosted the University of Delaware and Loyola University, extending both matches to five games but only capturing one victory.

Looking and feeling confident, the Cats faced Loyola in their first match of the day. Jumping out to an early 1-0 lead (15-12), 'Nova fell in the second game, 12-15.

Unable to regain its momentum in the third game, the Cats were overcome, 9-15.

Trailing two games to one, 'Nova rekindled its "never say die" attitude and dominated games four and five, tallying impressive scores of 15-4 and 15-3, and defeating its opponent, 3-2.

In their second match against Delaware, the Wildcats felt quite unsure of the match's outcome. According to Head Coach David Barkley, his team seems to have a "mental block" when it comes to playing the Blue Hens.

Dropping the first game 14-16, the Cats were at an early disadvantage. But they played aggressively in the second and topped Delaware, 15-10.

Game three caught the Wildcats off guard, as they fell prey to numerous unforced errors, losing 7-15.

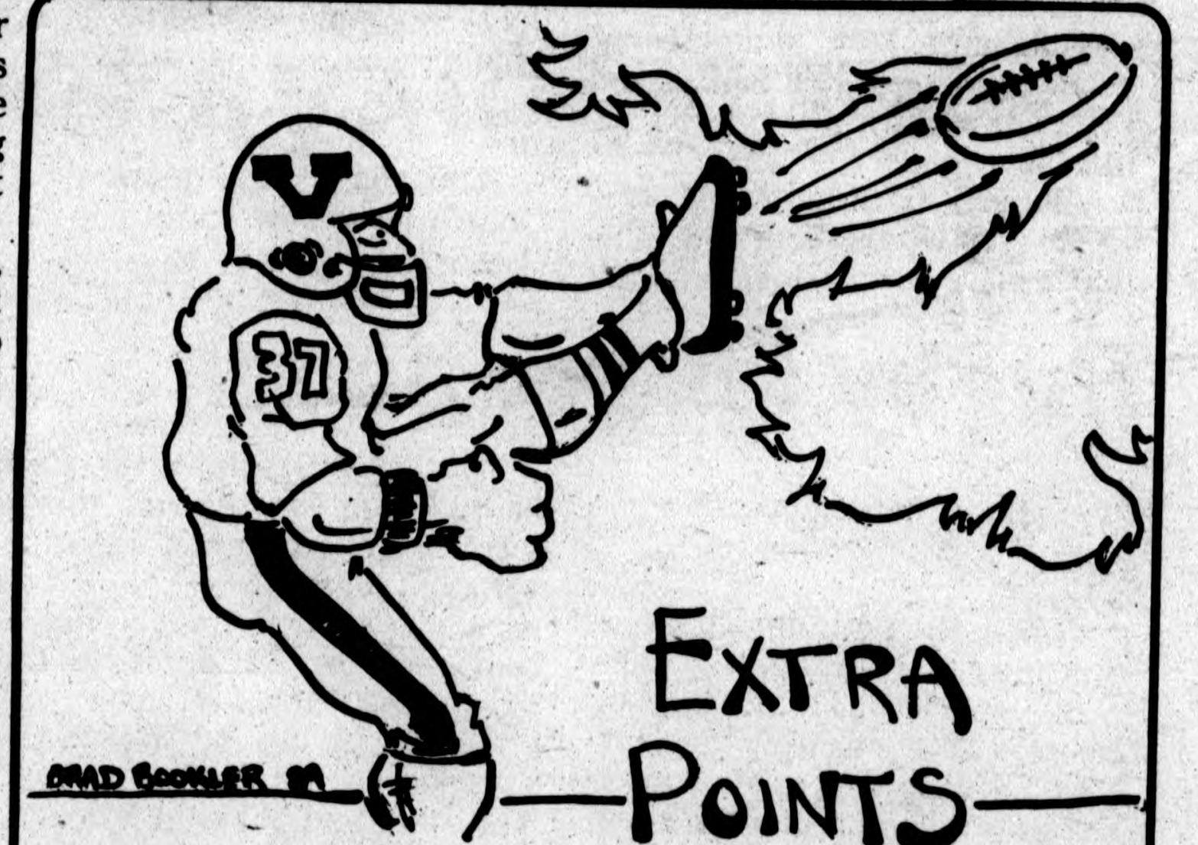
Lying in the same 2-1 position as in its first match, Villanova regrouped to defeat its persistent opponent, 17-15.

Tied at 2-2, the Wildcats fought hard but were eventually defeated 15-13, relinquishing the match to Delaware.

Although he would have liked another victory, Barkley was not unhappy with his team's split of the matches. "Against Loyola, we tried a new starting lineup, but the chemistry just wasn't there," Barkley said. "Loyola was a much better team than we expected," he added.

Barkley said the Delaware match "could have gone either way." His team has to learn to "put teams away early and score the right points at the right times," he said.

Yesterday, the team traveled to Ypsilanti, Mich., to compete in the Eastern Michigan University Invitational.



By **JOE GUARINO**
Assistant Sports Editor

How often in discussions of the National Football League does a slip of the tongue bring out the names Baltimore Colts, St. Louis Cardinals or Oakland Raiders?

The movement of professional sports franchises from one town to another has become a reality of the 1980s. In the last five years, the previously mentioned teams moved, to the dismay of the towns where they formerly resided.

The Colts packed their bags and left Baltimore, Md., to seek shelter in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. Phoenix, Ariz., a jaunt halfway across the country, became the new home for the Cardinals.

Each of these teams was welcomed by its new town and has experienced success there. The Colts acquired perhaps the finest running back in the league in Eric Dickerson and have forgotten the dismal seasons that characterized their franchise during its final seasons in Baltimore. Phoenix graciously welcomed the Cardinals, who now stand at 2-0 after coming out of the blocks quickly in 1989.

The Los Angeles Raiders, however, have not enjoyed much success since leaving Oakland. For this reason, Raiders owner Al Davis is once again locked in a struggle to move his team.

The choice this time is north to Sacramento or back to Oakland to try to recapture the prosperous era of the past. The people of Oakland are begging Davis to return, as they have severely missed their three-time Super Bowl champions.

But the offer being dangled in front of Davis' face by Sacramento may be as good, if not better, than the one that lured him to Los Angeles. This offer, which tops Oakland, contains $100 million and a built-to-order stadium.

Another factor still remains in the decision, Davis has for some time been caught up in the glory of the team's Oakland past. This could influence his decision to some extent.

It seems, however, that Sacramento will get the nod.

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First Senate meeting held

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate met for the first time this academic year Sept. 22.

Faculty Sen. Harry R. Strack posed a question concerning the availability of course teacher evaluations. Strack said that the evaluations were not on reserve in the reserve room of Falvey Memorial Library as the academic policy committee had recommended.

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(photo by Subong)

A few Good Samaritans contribute money to feed the hungry. Villanova held Hunger Awareness Day Thursday, Sept. 21.

Bookstore plan outlined

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

"In the few weeks that Mr. [Frank] Henninger has been in control of the operation of the University Shop, I have received many favorable reports on the few changes that he has made," the Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, said in a letter to the University Senate Sept. 22.

Rice's letter responded to a question posed by student Sen. Jonathan Zahm concerning the progress of the bookstore committee, which was formed earlier this year.

The letter explained that "by retaining complete control of the University Shop, the University can insure that the store projects an image of academic quality and uniqueness to current and prospective students and faculty."

Rice's letter outlined the following committee recommendations to the president:

— $150,000 should be earmarked for store renovations to be *completed as quickly as possible.*

— *$100,000 should be made* available for immediate purchase of necessary computer hardware and software.

— a bookstore advisory committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators should be

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Maternity leave policy changed

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

A change in the University maternity leave policy for staff members states that disability salary will be paid for "the period when the employee is disabled due to pregnancy or childbirth."

Previously, the University provided the opportunity for maternity leave up to three months automatically, regardless of the mother's conditon, said G. Thomas Bull, director of Personnel. A staff employee could take sick days and vacation days in order to receive full salary within the first three months.

MATERNITY LEAVE POLICY...

Under the new poliicy, "only the period of the mother's actual disability is covered for pay purposes." For this purpose, the University will assume that the first six weeks after the birth of the baby constitute a normal period of disability.

During this period, the employee may use earned sick leave disability to cover her first month of disability due to pregnancy. After the first month, short-term disability coverage will cover the following two weeks, according to the policy.

At the end of this disability period, the employee has the opportunity to take an additional six weeks of unpaid leave for child-care purposes. This time is also available to new fathers on the same basis as it is for mothers.

Adoptive parents are also eligible to take the six weeks unpaid leave, beginning at the point when an adopted infant is first received.

Any extension of paid leave for maternity after the accepted six-week period would have to be substantiated by additional medical information for a medical disability beyond that normally expected in childbirth, explained Bull.

"The 1978 federal law said that maternity absences need to be treated as any other absence for illness," said Bull. The University policy is consistent with the requirements of the law, he said.

To give more leave for maternity without considering the medical condition of the mother would be reverse discrimination in favor of an all-female condition, said Bull. Within the new policy, maternity leave for staff is considered to be the same as any other leave for disability and therefore falls under the same disability plan.

Maternity leave for a faculty member is constituted as an unpaid leave of absence, said Kathryn E. Lawless, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

"If there is a disability associated with pregnancy, the female faculty member must present documentation and will be given sick leave with compensation," said Lawless.

The sick leave compensation consists of one month's salary for each year of service up to a maximum of six months salary. This policy is the same for any disability caused by "illness, accident, or pregnancy," according to the faculty contract.

The maternity leave policy for staff members is different than that of faculty members. Faculty work on a nine-month schedule, as opposed to a 12-month schedule for staff. Faculty also do not accumulate sick days or vacation days.

The University's maternity *leave policy for faculty is not a* new one, *explained Lawless. It* has been the same since the University changed its policy in the 1970s to accommodate the then-new federal law requiring employers to treat maternity as a disability equal to any other physical disability, she said.

Alcohol and Drug Center guides troubled students

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

"Let's go to Smoke's tonight; I can get hooked up with I.D."

"You going to the party? They're gonna have two kegs. We can do funnels! I need to get wasted tonight."

"I was worshiping the porcelain god all night long. I missed class today because I was hungover."

"I don't remember a thing from last night ..."

These four years of college are often seen as a time of challenge, growth, independence and a time to get down and party. But where do students draw the line? When is enough enough? And when students can not stop, how do they?

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall, attempts to answer these questions and more on a daily basis. Janice Janosik, a certified addiction counselor, founded the center three years ago after she saw a strong need for it during her six years of experience as the associate director of Residence Life.

Alcohol abuse is any form of drinking that results in problems, harm to the drinker or others or damage to property.

Villanova is not as "dry" as some would think. According to Janosik, Villanova is typical of the national norm for campus alcohol abuse.

"The need at Villanova is the same as across the country. Alcohol use is clearly on this campus ... about 92 percent of our students drink, and I would say that the abuse is pretty typical of what it is across the country. So there is clearly a definite problem here," said Janosik.

Janosik attributes much of Villanova's abuse problems to three main areas: attitude, rapid ingestion and sexual consequences, such as acquaintance rape.

The attitude of having to drink for social status leads to many problems. Janosik said Villanovans need to be more creative in their weekend social activities.

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University meets with Radnor Township officials

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Radnor Township representatives and the Radnor police chief discussed problems regarding students in the area immediately east of south campus with University Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville, Student Government President Christopher Sperduto and Student Government Vice President Arline Kerrigan Sept. 20.

James Marks, commissioner for the seventh ward of Radnor Township and representatives of all the township offices, including the township engineer, the director of facilities management and the police chief, met with Neville, Sperduto and Kerrigan in the township building. About 40 to 50 people attended.

Other issues discussed before problems concerning Villanova were brought up included road and housing conditions, barking dogs and absent landlords, Neville said.

Twenty-three residents of Barley Cone Lane and the surrounding area sent a letter to the University in June, stating issues the residents felt were a problem, including the "primal yell" in which Stanford Hall residents scream out of their windows during exams week, and students returning from local bars late at night.

Other issues discussed at the meeting include parking during activities on campus, the light shining out of the main parking lot into neighboring houses, water running off the rugby field which causes flooding in the basements of the surrounding homes and the zoning ordinance which prohibits more than two unrelated students from living together, Neville said.

The issues were divided into two main categories: residents of Barley Cone Lane concerned with problems on south campus, and residents of Radnor Township concerned with problems regarding off-campus residents, Sperduto said.

University representatives will continue to hold meetings with the community to "open more communication with the residents," Sperduto said.

Sperduto said students' behavior cannot be controlled and, as a result, there will always be a problem. But students can be educated about the problem, he added.

The meetings with the community will give residents a chance to voice their concerns, Sperduto added.

Inside this week. . .

Features

Parties, alcohol and taking responsibility for your own action are all part of the college experience. However, sometimes the parties and alcohol can be carried too far, leading to serious consequences for both the user and the surrounding family and friends. This week Features takes a sober look at what happens when the party goes on for too long. Turn to page 11 for Features' exclusive look at the dangers of alcohol abuse. Also, another installment of "School Is Hell."

Editorials

Love is seen as a solution to racism. A campus fraternity president is commended. The question of U.S. aid to Poland is explored. Editorials begin on page 8.

Entertainment

"Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 15th anniversary, which proved to be a mistake. Aerosmith releases a new album. The new thriller "Black Rain" is reviewed. Entertainment begins on page 19.

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Sports

The football team walloped the Columbia Lions 38-0 in the Cats' home opener. The women's soccer team captured the Stony Brook Invitational title while the men's team fell to St. John's 3-0. Turn to page 32 for the latest in sports.

Weekend Weather

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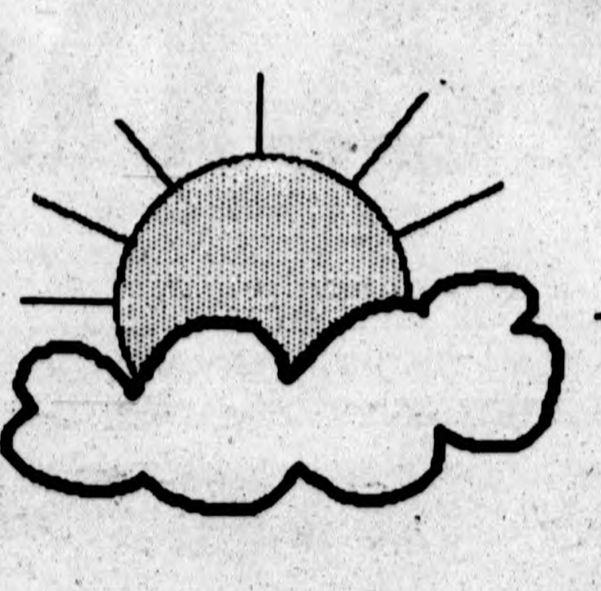

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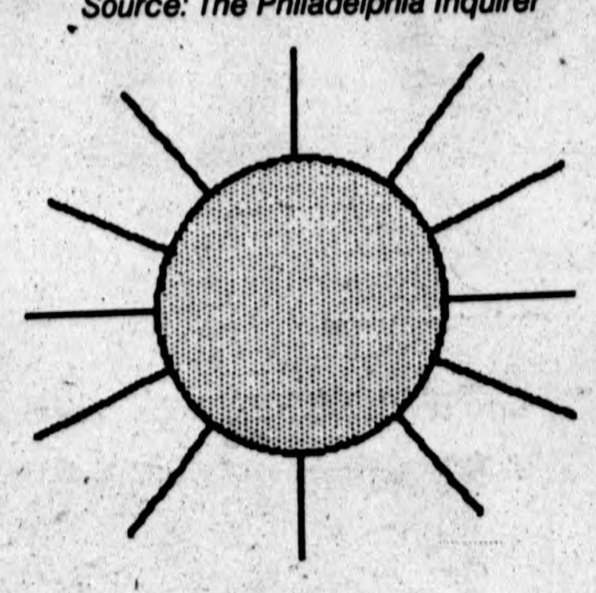

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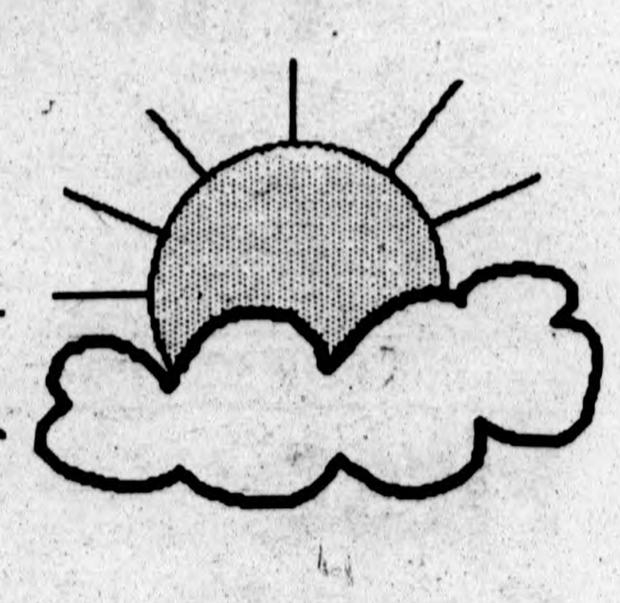

Sunday

Sunny to partly cloudy. High temp. 77

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Hallie Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

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Israel

The Israeli cabinet agreed to send Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin to Cairo to discuss the 10-point proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for holding Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Although the Israeli cabinet is bitterly divided, Rabin's trip signifies a new willingness on Israel's part to settle the Palestinian conflict. The Palestinian Liberation Organization is undecided on its position on the plan.

China

Deng Ziaoping has named Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin as his heir. According to a confidential report, Deng's successor was a topic of discussion at "informal talks" between Deng and other senior officials. Deng describes Zemin, 63, as the "core" of the next generation.

Cyprus

Reportedly thousands of Lebanese refugees are fleeing to Cyprus by boat and airplane. They arrive, night and day, at Cyprus after traveling through and being rejected by Middle Eastern and European countries. Authorities claim that as many as 40,000 refugees have fled and that the arrival of many of them in Cyprus has caused friction between the Lebanese and Greek Cypriots, who historically have had a friendly relationship.

Ukraine

The Catholic Church, which is banned in the Soviet Union, held a huge mass to protest Soviet repression. The protest added to those held previously in the Baltic states of Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia. The Baltics and the Ukraine protest the annexation of their land during World War II through a secret agreement between Stalin and Hitler.

Japan

After pressure from the United Nations, Japan is assuming more responsibility in world politics by increasing monetary, and in some cases, military contributions to countries in Asia, Africa, Central America and the Middle East.

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Central American aid

President Bush submitted a new proposal to assist opposition groups in Nicaragua in the upcoming elections. Of the proposed $9 million, $4 million will go specifically towards activities such as election monitoring, voter registration and get-out-the-vote efforts. Bush's proposal was revised after Congress questioned the original plan's legality. The elections are scheduled for February.

New York Mayor Race

David Dinkins seized the Democratic nomination, defeating long-time Mayor Ed Koch. Dinkins is the first black mayoral candidate in New York. Ahead is the pursuit by both Dinkins and Rudolph Guiliani, the Republican candidate, for the influential Jewish vote.

Tennessee State Court

In a landmark decision, Judge W. Dale Young, declared this week that "for the record, in this case, the court finds that human life begins at the moment of conception." Judge Young granted temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to Mary Sue Davis, the woman who produced the eggs.

Hurricane Hugo

Hugo is gone after devastating parts of Charleston, S.C., numerous communities and several islands, such as St. Croix and Puerto Rico. The United States is involved with some of the relief efforts.

Bakker Trial

Jim Bakker will testify this week in his own defense as the trial of the ex-televangelist draws to a close.

Jackson, Wy.

Secretary of State James A. Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze moved away from the issue of the Strategic Defense Initiative onto talk of immediate reduction of chemical weapons. The proposal included options for verification. The Soviet Union seemed receptive to the U.S. proposal and Bush devoted much of his address to the United Nations to friendly accolades for the Soviet Union's anticipated reception.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

NCAA indecisive on athletic ruling

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials have changed their mind about a proposed law that would require campuses to publish their athlete graduation rates.

The change came just two weeks after the Government Accounting Office (GAO) reported that schools — particularly those with big-time football and basketball programs — do a poor job in helping their athletes graduate.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, who previously had argued schools have the right to keep their graduation rates private, announced in mid-September that if the NCAA does not pass its own rule by Jan. 1, 1990, it ought to support a similar bill currently in Congress.

"If we don't pass meaningful legislation, I will personally lobby for this bill," Schultz said.

The bill, sponsored by New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley would require colleges to reveal their athlete graduation rate to high school seniors they are trying to recruit.

The GAO study, which used NCAA figures, looked at 97 schools. Thirty of them graduated fewer than one in five of their senior football and basketball players in 1988.

Cliff Notes loses legal fight

Cliffs Notes, the study guide publisher, has lost its legal campaign to bar Spy Magazine's parody, Spy Notes, from landing a spot on bookstore shelves.

A Federal Appeals Court judge reversed an earlier lower court order the first week of September, allowing Doubleday, Spy Notes' publisher, to distribute the paperback.

Cliffs Notes argued that Spy Notes might confuse readers because its yellow and black cover is too similar to the real thing.

The parody, written by the editors of Spy Magazine, includes analyses of such novels as "Bright Lights, Big City," "A Cannibal in Manhattan" and "Slaves of New York."

It also features a "master genre-in-a-nutshell comparison chart," a "simulated rap session with the authors," "20 steps to literary success: a flowchart" and a "slide-rule" that lets readers "create a pop fiction novel" of their own "in minutes."

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NROTC to allow nurses into program

By BRIDGET KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) has reinstated scholarships for nursing students to address a need for more nurses in the Navy, said Capt. Charles D. Shields Jr., commanding officer of Villanova's NROTC program.

"For around the past 10 years, there has been no scholarship program. The budget was squeezed in the 1970s and the Navy had to make many difficult decisions. The program was dropped, and, as a result, we have ended up with a shortage of medical people in the Navy. Now the military people are worried," Shields explained.

The availability of the scholarships will be included in the scholarship information given to prospective students by the College of Nursing. Rose O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing, said she thinks the NROTC scholarships are an excellent opportunity for nursing students.

"Both the dean and I are very pleased. Since we have a NROTC base on campus, I think the scholarships will be very enticing to prospective freshmen," O'Driscoll said.

Michelle Guzzio, a junior nursing student, said she saw some flyers about the scholarship availability and immediately signed up. In order to catch up with those students who entered the program as freshmen, she spent six weeks of the summer at the Naval Science Institute in Newport, R.I.

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The program was extremely rigorous, Guzzio explained. "The discipline was very tough. The first week we weren't allowed to speak to each other. I was very scared and I wondered what I had gotten myself into."

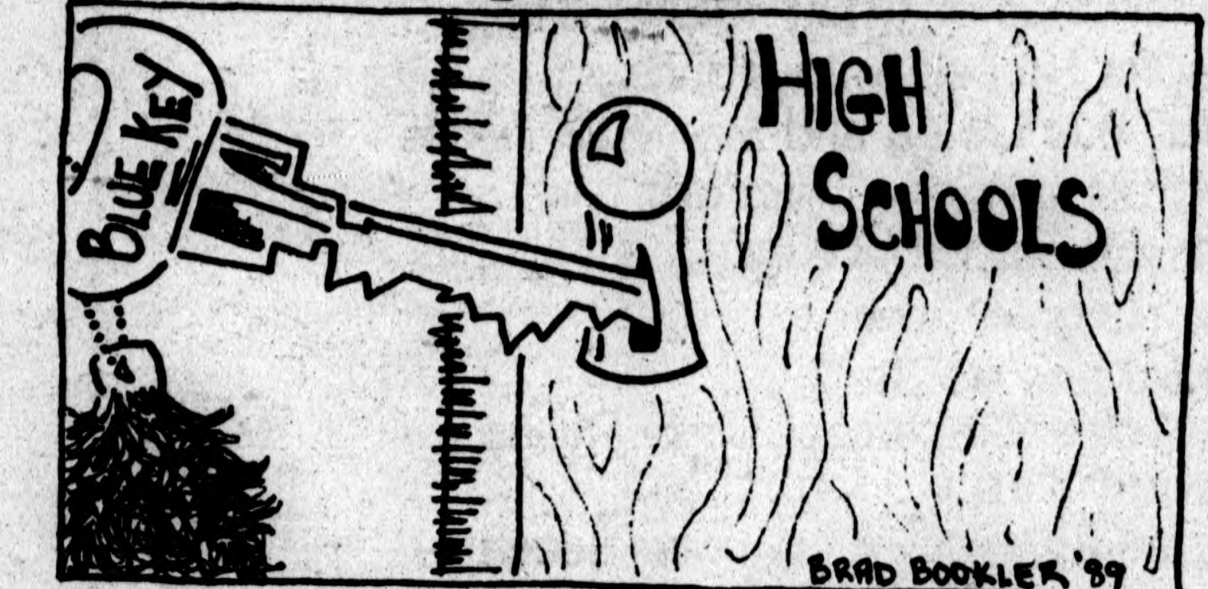
The officers at the Naval Science Institute were very supportive of the nurses in the program, Guzzio said.

"When we go off on deployment, it is nice to know that our families are being left in good medical care," said Shields.

The opportunity to receive NROTC scholarships has already attracted three freshman nursing students. One of them, Robin Taddeo, is going through the Navy's college program. Her name and a review of her performance will be submitted to Pensacola, Fla. She may receive a three-year scholarship.

Taddeo said that she joined NROTC because she thinks it is an excellent opportunity for nurses to work with the latest technology. "NROTC is an excellent experience and it helps me develop a lot of skills that I will need in my career. I highly recommend it to any nursing student," she said.

V.U. initiates high school program



By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

The Blue Key Society and Student Government are cosponsoring a high school recruitment program. The purpose of this program is to have Villanova students return to their high schools for a day during fall break to talk about enrolling at Villanova.

The Academic Affairs department of Student Government introduced the idea last spring. Barbara Kresch, the former secretary of Academic Affairs, first contacted the Blue Key Society about this project.

Anson Asbury, secretary of Academic Affairs, has decided to pursue the program and is working with Blue Key Chairpersons Jane Butler and Mary Tierney.

"Blue Key was chosen to run the program because it is the main public relations group on campus," Tierney said. Blue Key is now in the process of organizing workshops to train interested students.

The workshops will be used to review and strengthen students knowledge of Villanova University, Tierney said.

"Many different topics will be covered, including the history of the campus, the different academic schools, faculty, student organizations, athletics and freshmen orientation, with pamphlets and supporting materials provided," explained Butler.

"This will give the students the opportunity to learn more about Villanova and improve their communication and leadership skills while getting a taste of public relations and promotional work," said Butler.

"Blue Key Society is looking for people who are enthusiastic and think that they could communicate a positive image of Villanova to their high school," said Tierney.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors willing to commit to attending the training sessions may join the program. The training sessions will be held Oct. 7 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with lunch provided, and Sunday, Oct. 8 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. More details will be available at the informational meeting, Tuesday 6:00 p.m.. in the St. David's Room of Connelly Center.

Student Government initiates new plans for year

External Affairs targets commuters

By ANNE VOEGLER
Staff Reporter

Student Government's department of External Affairs will begin many programs to benefit Villanova students, the Villanova community and surrounding schools this year, said Kerry Stromberg, secretary of the department.

External Affairs will soon publish a brochure for off-campus residents, which will address their concerns and offer suggestions for maintaining their residences, Stromberg explained.

Because of the heavy traffic on Lancaster Avenue, Stromberg said the department proposed the construction of a bridge over the avenue to enable students and others to cross more safely.

Also, Student Government will record each incident of student-community conflict, said Stromberg.

(Photo by Subong)

Kerry Stromberg

This record will put the complaints in perspective by providing an idea of the number and nature of the disagreements, she said. "As soon as there is a problem, it should be registered at the Student Government office," she explained.

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>
> **Kerry Stromberg**

When asked about the recent Haverford decision which may lead to more restrictive zoning laws in that township, Stromberg said it was "very unfortunate that it happened. I'm upset because we've been working with the community to better relations."

The recent friction between Villanova students living off campus and other members of local communities is a major concern of the department of External Affairs, said Stromberg.

She said that the department hopes to include a weekly column in *The Suburban*, a local newspaper, focusing on a Villanovan's good deed and thus making the public aware of the benefits Villanova students can bring to the community.

Also, a breakfast buffet is planned for December in which Villanova students would serve members of the community and then donate the proceeds to a local charity, said Stromberg.

"I understand their [the community's] concerns, but it [the Haverford decision] just hurts the student body as a whole," she said.

Also, the department will establish a forum of student governments from colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area to study each other, discuss common problems and hold a joint fundraiser for charity, Stromberg said.

The department will participate in Earth Day, a day set aside for the beautification of the area, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year, she said.

Internal affairs meets

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

The Student Government's Internal Affairs department met Sept. 26 to discuss plans for campus beautification, improved communication between student groups, accessibility for the physically handicapped and suggestions for the University bookstore.

Paul Trafacanti, Internal Affairs secretary, Joseph Mariniello, assistant secretary, and the committee, consisting of Steven Kirsch, Christopher Marion, Robert Porlato, Christopher Simonean and Carolyn Vreeland, broke up into groups in order to confront each issue with detail.

"The campus has been looking less than attractive since the beginning of the semester and needs to be picked up," said Trafacanti, in reference to the trash on the University campus. The committee hopes to initiate a student campus clean-up program in conjunction with the Maintenance department to improve the campus appearance. The committee will coordinate the student clean-up of the bee-infested trash barrels on campus, the Connelly Center area and the grassless mud areas, he said.

The committee also will work to increase communications between student groups on campus. "Communication between groups on campus could be improved, and this way the groups will be able to help each other out when working on similar projects," said Trafacanti.

The committee will work to expand communication between organizations such as the Student Union, Student Government and the Greek community.

The committee also will work to improve accessibility for the handicapped on campus. The committee intends to meet with the University's handicapped in order to discuss how to improve limited access to certain buildings.

"Compared to other major universities, Villanova's accessibility for the handicapped is poor," said Trafacanti.

The final topic to be tackled by the committee is the University bookstore situation. Now that a new director has been appointed, the committee will be able to work with him to discuss possible short-term solutions, explained Trafacanti.

The committee has proposed to relocate the store to a more spacious area during the early part of next semester. This would allow the students to shop in a less-crowded environment. Possible areas considered by the committee are Jake Nevin Fieldhouse or du Pont Pavilion.

Other areas of concern are the south campus and St. Mary Hall areas which lack late-night cafeteria access, banking machines, copy machines and change machines. Students must walk on campus at night in order to use any of these machines, Trafacanti said.

Past successes, such as the implementation of alternative meal plans and the creation of a coed vacation dormitory last year, have kept the committee optimistic about the conflicts ahead. Trafacanti said.

RSA sets agenda for year

Plans include lectures, Lip-It, Wildcat Pride

By SEAN FERRIER
Staff Reporter

The Resident Student Association [RSA] has planned a full schedule of activities for the fall semester, said Meg Seeds, social awareness officer for the organization.

The association's first major event will be a lecture on "Tiananmen Square...China's Cry for Democracy," by political science professor Dr. Justin Green, Seed said. Green will lecture Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the second-floor lounge of Good Counsel Hall.

The RSA will also hold its semi-annual "Almost Anything Goes" games Oct. 6, Seeds said. Each residence hall will be invited to enter a team of six contestants into the athletic contests.

On Nov. 17, the association will hold its annual "Lip-it" lip-sync contest at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. All admission proceeds from "Lip-it" will be donated to a children's hospital program for abused children, Seeds said.

> **Plans include campus beautification, handicapped accessability and improved communication between student groups on campus.**

This semester, the RSA will again run Operation Identification and Wildcat Pride for resident students. Operation Identification will allow residents to have their valuables engraved and registered with Security to prevent theft.

Wildcat Pride is a program run by the house council environmental officers to reduce vandalism in the dormitories. During the semester, a prize of $10 will be awarded each week to the wing of each dormitory which is kept in the best condition, Seeds said.

The RSA is also planning a number of activities during the Christmas season, she said. A hall-decorating contest will be held during the first week of December. Prizes will be awarded for the best halls, wings and dormitories, Seeds added.

The RSA and Campus Ministry will again sell "giving-tree angels" to benefit inner-city parishes in Philadelphia. This project raised over $6,000 last year, said Seeds.

Seeds said that one of her goals for this year is "to really get the house council social awareness officers involved on a hall level." Hall officers will be encouraged to be creative in fostering awareness of the social conditions which exist not far from Villanova, she added.

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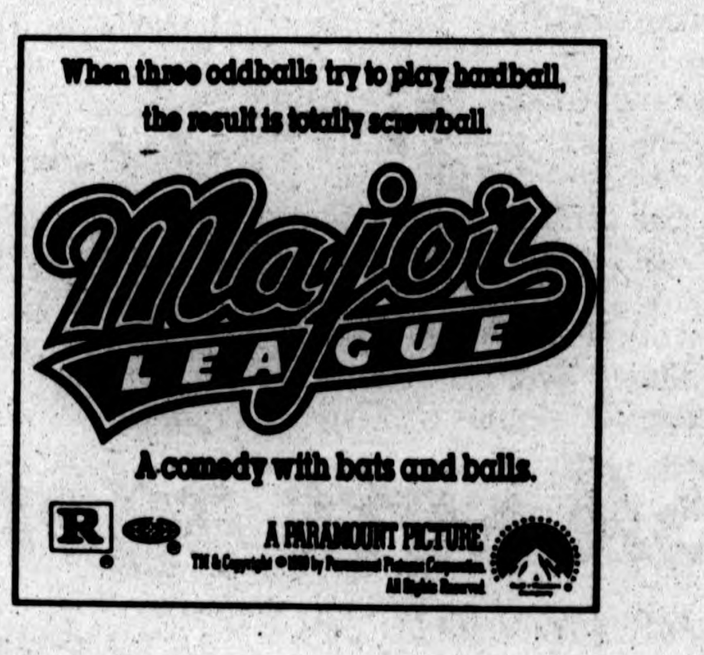
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University Senate meeting

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Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance explained that because only about 1 percent of the students use the evaluations, the chairpersons of the departments decided to keep the evaluations in their offices.

The matter, caused by a "bureaucratic snafu," Strack explained, was addressed and the evaluations will be returned to the library for the students' perusal.

The Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice president for Administration, responded to a question raised by student Sen. Jonathan Zahm concerning the operation of the bookstore. The response included a letter summarizing the actions that the bookstore committee has taken in solving the problems of the bookstore, along with a statement of goals and objectives as outlined by Frank Henninger, director of the University Shop. (see *"Bookstore plan outlined," p. 1*)

Dr. Philip A. Maurone, chairman of the University Senate, announced that the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, would address the Senate Nov. 17

Maurone welcomed engineering Sen. William Fergusson, nursing student Sen. Eileen Thompson and alumni Sen. Richard Freccia ('75).

He also announced the resignation of arts Sen. Leo Zuckowsky due to illness.

Chris Sperduto, Student Government president, introduced newly-appointed Senate assistants.

(photo by Rothe)

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, speaks with Arline Kerrigan and Chris Sperduto prior to the Senate meeting Sept. 22.

Bookstore progress report

(Continued from page 1)

established to help define the University Shop's mission and goals, provide guidance in planning for renovation, provide periodic feedback and act as a sounding board for Henninger.

— Henninger should, after presenting a comprehensive staffing plan, be authorized to increase the total staff size to 11 to 14 full-time employees and a 1990 payroll base not to exceed approximately $320,000.

— Henninger should also be authorized and required to engage in the sale of used textbooks.

The recommendations of the committee, which included a limit on the percentage markup on book prices and the development of a computer system that would facilitate book orders, were approved by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Rice's response also included a statement of goals and objectives for the University Shop as drawn up by Henninger.

The statement listed 10 areas to be reorganized or reassessed: delivery of texts to students; book rush, crowd control and checkout procedures; staffing and scheduling; potential used book sale; basement receiving/storage areas; University Shop image; selection in "non-book" departments; financial goals; and store policy and procedures.

The following objectives are to be completed during this fall: the posting of a book list for reference books, the hiring of additional temporary staff and cashiers, the rearranging of fixtures to alleviate crowding, the development of new student work policies and the initiation of the first used-book buyback.

Other objectives include the initiation of gift certificates for the bookstore, an increase in the seleciton of school supplies, the ordering of custom Villanova blazers, a review of the refund policy and the establishment of an advisory committee of faculty and students to study the bookstore.

The following objectives are to be completed during next spring: the transfer of Law School books to the Law School, the installment of a new shelving system to facilitate finding books, a review of restocking procedures, a meeting with the Middle States Pre-review committee to review recommendations, the installment of a customer suggestion box, the distribution of a survey to faculty and students about the bookstore, the initiation of a magazine and periodical department and both a computer hardware and software department, the inclusion of a film processing service and the addition of evening hours.

(photo by Rothe)

Jonathan Zahm

Visitation prohibited in Ky. freshmen dorms

By College Press Service

In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dormitory rooms, Kentucky State University (KSU) freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dormitory rooms — at any time.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton, North Carolina State University and the University of South Carolina, among others, have restricted dormitory room visits, but do allow them during most hours of the day.

KSU decided to stop all opposite-sex visits this fall as a way to help freshmen "acclimate" themselves to college life, explained spokesman Joseph Burgess.

KSU officials also hope the rule will cut the number of freshmen who end up on academic probation, and that it will make the dormitories more secure. A KSU student reportedly was raped in her dormitory room during the 1988-89 school year.

The new students, Burgess claims, do not mind the rule, since they have never experienced "open visitation" before. "There's been very little outward indication of displeasure."

"It's not fair," said displeased student James Morgan. "Everybody should have the same privileges."

A lot of his friends do not like it either, he added. "Just because we're freshmen doesn't mean we can't handle [open visitation]."

Everyone under 21 has to live in the dormitories at KSU's Frankfort campus. Sophomores, juniors and seniors can have opposite-sex visitors on weeknights from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, visits are allowed from noon to 2 a.m.

The student handbook says open visitation is a privilege and is for the purpose of "encouraging wholesome social and academic development."

Students can be expelled if they violate dormitory rules, which forbid "unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours" and "rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room."

KSU also cut visiting hours during homecoming weekend for all students. In previous years dormitory residents had a 72-hour open visitation period during homecoming weekend.

That rule has been revoked in part because of last year's rape incident. The five men accused of raping a student in her room later were acquitted of the charges.

KSU students are not the only ones who dislike the changes.

At Boston University, where officials have begun limiting the number of times students can have friends stay overnight in the dormitories and completely banning overnight stays by members of the opposite sex, students have protested with angry marches, petition drives and appeals to the media.

At the University of South Carolina, only 27 out of a class of about 2,800 incoming freshmen have signed up for 675 dormitory rooms set aside as no-overnight-guest rooms.

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The Order of Omega is proud to posthumously honor Daniel Duffy as Greek of the Week. Dan, who was a brother of Zeta Psi Fraternity and a member of the class of 1989, died last April as a result of multiple bone tumors.

Dan Duffy's death clearly illuminates the need for more extensive bone tumor research in the Philadelphia area. It is for this reason that the Musculoskeletal Tumor Center of Philadelphia has decided to name its annual golf outing in his memory: The Dan Duffy Memorial Celebrity Golf Outing. The event will be held Monday, at the Overbrook Country Club.

Dan was originally from Hyde Park, N.Y., where his family still resides. He pledged Zeta Psi as a freshman and was active during all of his years at Villanova. During his junior year, Dan served as Zeta Psi's social chairman and was able to make his presence known to everyone on campus.

Dan always could be found either socializing or on the basketball court, where his athletic ability truly shined. Being an accounting major, he had intended on working for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells upon graduation. Though Dan did not graduate, the memories of his achievements and his friendship will always be with us here at Villanova.

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Graduate assistants win right to negotiate

By College Press Service

When graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley won the right to negotiate in early September, it was, for many struggling employees, a giant step toward winning better work conditions.

The impact, however, could be broader, extending to hundreds of campuses nationwide and adding an explosive new element to college politics.

"If nothing else, [other graduate students] will be encouraged, and sometimes that's all it takes," said John Capec, president of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGS), which has 900 member organizations representing 300,000 students and is headquartered at the University of Florida.

Prompted by worsening working conditions and, in effect, wage cuts at their schools, graduate student assistants — who teach many lower-level courses and do much of the grunt work for better-paid full faculty members — have become increasingly militant during the last year, flirting with reviving a union movement that has been moribund for at least a decade.

Berkeley's graduate students choreographed a two-day walkout last spring, canceling hundreds of classes.

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In early September, California officials agreed to negotiate with the 3,200-member union, the Association of Graduate Student Employees (AGSE), in exchange for a student pledge not to go on strike again.

For undergraduates at Berkeley and at other campuses, the impact may be more subtle.

"If graduate students have better working conditions," Capec said, "they're going to do a better job." Undergraduates also would benefit from smaller classes and teachers who have gone through some training if the graduate students' wishes were granted.

Yet colleges in general, like big companies, discourage unions. "It's mostly because of money, but to some extent it's control," said a Berkeley business professor who asked not to be named. "Universities are already under a lot of pressure, and they don't want graduate students adding a lot of constraints."

Berkeley officials still say they would not recognize AGSE as a collective bargaining unit, though they have agreed to negotiate. "It's just semantics to us," said AGSE spokesman Michel Chaouli.

Graduate student employees generally want to be treated as regular university employees, which would give them the right to negotiate for benefits other staffers get.

Only six schools — the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Florida and South Florida, and Rutgers University — grant any bargaining power to graduate student employees, Capec said, and most of those won their rights in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"There are a lot of 'wannabees' out there," Capec claimed.

"It certainly was a boost of morale," admitted Michael Naiman, president of the Graduate Employees Organization at the University of Illinois in Champaign, where graduate students so far have been unable to win such power.

Most colleges pay their graduate student assistants by "waiving" a part of their tuition.

But last year the federal government started making students pay taxes on the amount of tuition waived. For example, students "paid" by getting a $2,000 discount on their tuition would have to pay taxes on the $2,000. In effect, the tax checks they had to write amounted to pay cuts for the students.

At the same time, colleges generally have not increased the amount of the waivers as rapidly as they have the salaries of full faculty members.

Other complaints usually are about low salaries, heavy workloads and lack of employee benefits such as health insurance and child day care.

"They treat us as students first, not as employees, and they want us to think that tuition waivers are a gift out of their infinite generosity," Naiman said.

While faculty members at four-year public colleges across the country made an average of $40,348 in 1988-89, teaching assistants make considerably less. At the University of Illinois, for instance, a graduate student teaching half time earns about $8,900.

Schools, in turn, rely more and more on the cheap labor graduate students provide. "It's a cost-effective way for a university to get more bang out of its buck," said Capec, who claims graduate students teach about half of undergraduate classes at most large research universities.

At Berkeley, AGSE says they teach 60 percent of the undergraduate classes, while university officals say the figure is 38 percent.

Most colleges pay their graduate student assistants by "waiving" a part of their tuition.

"It's people like us who keep the university going," Naiman said. "Most people who take math courses are going to see people like me. I'm on the front line. I'm like the nurse."

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, students are trying to organize to fight, among other things, the state's higher education budget cuts that will force the layoffs of 300 to 350 teaching assistants in the coming year.

"It's been really hard to organize," complained Mecca Nagle of the graduate students' organization. "The student body is not as active as in Berkeley. Most of them come from privileged families."

Some graduate students, too, worry that joining a union might later keep them from getting full faculty jobs or jobs in corporations that normally frown on unions, Nagle said.

Many faculty members also often are unsympathetic, figuring they had to endure many of the same frustrations when they were graduate assistants and see little reason today's students should be spared. Administrators argue that teaching classes is a legitimate part of the graduate students' education, something they need to learn how to do.

Educational opportunities

Compiled by Sheila Courter

David Harvey, researcher, teacher and writer in the field of geography, will deliver the Fritz Nova Lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema.

The talk will explore the subject of Harvey's new book, *The Condition of Post-Modernity*, an enquiry into the origins of cultural change.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the University's Social Science Forum, honors Fritz Nova, emeritus professor of political science, who retired from Villanova in May 1985 after a 32-year teaching career.

Harvey is the Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography at the University of Oxford. His books, *Explanation in Geography, Social Justice and the City* and *The Limits of Capital*, are considered classics in geographic circles. This year he received the Anders Retzius gold medal of the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography and the 1980 Association of American Geographers Honors Award. His research awards include the Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship to Paris to study "The French Urbanization Experience in the 20th Century."

The public is invited to this free lecture. For additional information, call 645-4640.

Swarthmore student Sarah Skurnick will perform her senior piano-recital in Lang Concert Hall at 2:30 p.m. The concert will include "Two Preludes from Book II," by Debussy; Beethoven's "Sonata for cello and piano," Op. 5, No. 2, with Christian Holleck ('92), cello; "Prelude," Op. 32, No. 2, by Rachmaninoff; "Piano Pieces," Op. 118, No. 1-3 by Brahms; and Chopin's "Etude," Op. 10, No. 4.

The concert is free and open to the public. Due to major construction near Lang Hall, those attending events in the building are requested to use the visitor parking lot, accessible by the College Avenue entrance from Route 320.

Skurnick is an Arthur Fennimore Cooper Scholar and currently studies piano with Leslie Spotz. She is also a violinist and member of the Swarthmore College Choir and was formerly a member of the Swarthmore College Orchestra.

Villanova juniors are invited to enter Glamour magazine's 1990 Top 10 College Women Competition. The competition, open to young women from colleges and universities across the country, is Glamour's 34th annual search for 10 outstanding students.

A panel of Glamour editors will select winners from among students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field.

Students can submit entries in five categories: Creative Arts/Communications/Humanities, Science and Technology/Health, Politics International Relations, Business and Economics Entrepreneurship and Public Service.

Winners of Glamour's Top 10 College Women Competition will be featured in the October 1990 issue.

Leo Vidal, senior manager in charge of benefits consulting for the Philadelphia office of Touche-Ross, will speak Monday at the Cosmopolitan Club, 1616 Latimer St., Philadelphia. The evening's topic will be: tax update on benefits, including section 89 compliance.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA). Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and the speaker at 7:15 p.m. The cost for evening is $23 for members, $28 for non-members and $11.50 for students. For reservations or additional information, call Dot Lyons at 841-4202.

Vidal has extensive experience in all aspects of employee benefit plans and is a recognized expert in the field of qualified and non-qualified retirement plans.

ASWA is a non-profit organization, devoted to providing a forum where women in the accounting profession can interact with each other, discuss problems and share their ideas. Founded in 1938, the society now has over 7,300 members and 135 chapters throughout the country.

Helping the hungry

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Kevin Hughes, Kim Lindgren, Noreen Cameron, coordinator for the Villanova Community for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH), and a young friend participate in a bike raffle sponsored by VCPH. The proceeds went to fighting homelessness.

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Gorbachev and Pope to meet in November

By PETER HEBBLETHWAITE
Courtesy National Catholic Reporter

It is no coincidence that the official announcement of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's November visit to Pope John Paul II came the day after Gorbachev, back from holiday, warned that "harsh, unpopular and painful measures" would be needed to redress the political and economic crisis of the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev needs all the international support he can get. After his rapturous reception in Western capitals, most frenzied in Bonn, he can expect a similar response in Rome, where the Italian Communist party is wholly on his side against the "conservative hardliners."

In the Vatican he will be received with more wariness. "The pope," explains Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, his secretary of state, "does not invite anyone; he grants them an audience." And granting an audience does not mean approval.

Gorbachev will be received with wariness.

Yuri Karlov, personal representative of the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, visited John Paul at Castel Gandolfo Aug. 24. He brought a letter from Gorbachev that "touched on key issues of the present day," including the nuclear threat, the strengthening of peace and justice and international cooperation toward these goals. He found the pope wanted most to talk about Lebanon and what he considers the "genocide" of Maronite Christians.

Moscow Radio broadcast this information. Moscow no longer regards the pope as "the chaplain of the Atlantic Alliance," as was Pius XII in the 1950s. Now that the Cold War is officially over, he represents a moral force capable of acting on the international scene.

It will be a singular meeting — not only the first time the bishop of Rome will meet the leader of the Soviet Union (Moscow once regarded itself, after Constantinople, as "the third Rome"), it also will be the first time Gorbachev will meet any international figure with whom he can speak directly, in his own language, without needing translators.

The effect of that on the "chemistry" of the encounter cannot be gauged in advance, but it will not be negligible. The two Slavs will meet at a time the first country has wriggled out of the communist stranglehold, and it happens to be Poland.

They both have a certain idea of Europe. Gorbachev stresses "our common European home" and says it is only "collectively and by following sensible norms of coexistence that the Europeans can save their home, protect it against a conflagration and other calamities, make it better and safer and maintain it in proper order." Chernobyl had the effect of making frontiers with their barbed wire and guards suddenly irrelevant.

John Paul had always asserted that there perdured a "spiritual unity" of Europe, based on Christian faith, that made the Iron Curtain anomalous. Now Gorbachev says the same thing but on the basis of "the common European civilization," which seems to mean the 18th-century Enlightenment: "I felt with growing acuteness the artificiality and temporariness of the bloc-to-bloc confrontation and the archaic nature of the Iron Curtain." Sept. 10, the Hungarians took that seriously and opened their frontiers to the escaping East Germans.

Also Sept. 10, John Paul prayed in Russian in these words: "May the Lord bless all the peoples of the Soviet Union and grant them the material and spiritual well-being they need."

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That prayer was less generous than it sounds. It implies a distinction between the "peoples" of the Soviet Union and the "state" to which they are subjected. The "peoples" include, for example, the restive Georgians, Armenians and now Moldavians, not to mention the Muslim peoples to the East.

But the "peoples" the pope is more interested in are those contiguous to Poland, especially Lithuania and the Western Ukraine, but with side glances at Latvia, Estonia and Belorussia. That is where there is, or was, a Catholic presence. And much of this area was Polish between 1920 and 1939.

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If in 1979, John Paul mobilized the Polish national consciousness that made Solidarity possible, Gorbachev surely could not allow him to repeat the performance a decade later in Vilnius, Lithuania and Lvov in the Ukraine (in Polish, Wilno and Lwow).

If Gorbachev wants help from the pope — and he does — he will have to propose a deal. The question of whether he will invite the pope to visit the Soviet Union is not the main issue.

Yet that question prompts the real agenda of their discussion: What conditions have to be met to make a papal visit possible (on the papal side) and acceptable (on the Soviet side)?

One thing the pope can offer Gorbachev is diplomatic relations. Poland has already broken the ice. From September, Archbishop Jozef Kowalczyk became nuncio in Warsaw and the Communist Jerzy Kuberski ambassador to the Holy See. Because diplomatic relations do not imply approval or disapproval of regimes, it is anomalous that one superpower, the United States, should have diplomatic relations with the Vatican while another does not.

What would Gorbachev gain? A higher degree of international respectability, another channel of communications, a more secured place in the common European home and what a British diplomat calls "a first-rate listening post."

What the pope wants from Gorbachev is more evidence of religious freedom in the Soviet Union. For the pope, religious freedom is the most fundamental of all freedoms, and the officially proclaimed atheism of the Soviet Union was the most radical denial of it.

Gorbachev can point to Lithuania as a country where great progress has been made in the last year and the cathedral, formerly an art gallery, has been restored to the church. Gorbachev will be commended for that, but not thanked, for you do not thank people for restoring elementary human rights.

What Gorbachev intends to do in such matters is unclear. But if he really wants the pope to visit the Soviet Union and to endorse perestroika, he will have to license the Catholic church in the Western Ukraine and — more controversially — restore its property.

Gorbachev will not go to Rome cap in hand, risking a rebuff. The outcome of the meeting will be decided well in advance of Nov. 25, when Gorbachev arrives in Rome.

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Dearth of black college men reported

By College Press Service

In March, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported (the disturbing news) that colleges were doing a terrible job recruiting and keeping black males. According to the ACE, 60 percent of the blacks in college are females.

The trend was widely denounced as bad news for the black family, the economy and society, which observers saw as becoming skewed with well-employed black women supporting poor, dispirited, uneducated black men.

For black women on America's campuses, however, the report broke down to a more immediate, personal problem: being alone on Saturday night.

"It's hard to get a date here," said Tiffany Hamiel of the University of California at Santa Barbara. "You rarely see black couples walking hand in hand."

Bonnie McClain, a University of Oklahoma senior, concurred. "Most black women find somebody off campus — someone they meet in the city or have waiting back home — to date."

"It's really sickening to see well-dressed black women going to a ball unescorted," added Jerry Smith, a spokesman for Colorado State University (CSU), in recalling a recent formal black fraternity party in Fort Collins.

CSU senior Allison Cumberbatch said, "Most of the people I know don't date, and I'm talking about some really beautiful women."

The shortage of black men on campuses "distorts the college experience," Smith said. The stunted social scene is twisted even more because the relatively few eligible bachelors around are often seen as stuck-up. "Black men are a prized commodity here, and they act like it," added Smith.

"The guys see it to their advantage," Hamiel observed. "They don't tend to get tied up or acknowledge they have a girlfriend."

"They play around," complained Notre Dame University sophomore Sonya Smith. "A lot of [black men] are stuck-up, or they're interested in white girls. The majority of guys are on some sort of athletic scholarship, and they think every girl will want them because they're athletes."

Black women's numerical superiority, student Smith said, simply "puts another stumbling block in the challenges of black *male-female relationships*."

In fact, Smith believes "black females are more prepared for the educational process. We raise our daughters and spoil our sons."

"It's kind of strange to sit in a classroom where there are no men," Alexander said of Howard, where only 43 percent of the student population is male.

Middlebury College in Vermont is one of a handful of campuses that can boast of a roughly 50-50 gender balance, but sophomore Kikanza Ramsey said that finding romance can still be problematic.

For Ramsey, there are few alternatives. "If I started dating a white guy, my two roommates would not speak to me."

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Governing with or without the Senate

Last fall University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., told the University Senate that he "highly regards the type of governance" — collegial governance — that it represents.

When Dobbin returns to speak to the Senate this fall, he should address another issue: how much does he respect the Senate itself?

Since Dobbin delivered his first address to the Senate last November, he has sent, intentionally or not, mixed signals regarding his opinion of the Senate's importance to the University.

For instance, last fall Dobbin created 10 committees to evaluate various parts of the University in response to the final report of the Program Evaluation Committee, which evaluated all of Villanova's academic and non-academic programs.

Dobbin included students, faculty and administration on these committees. His inclusion of these groups was encouraging proof of his interest in the concept of collegial governance.

But at the same time, the creation of these committees did little to "give greater substance and credence to the University Senate," as Dobbin said he would like to do in his November address. It's difficult to understand, for instance, why Dobbin saw the need to create a committee on academic standards when a Senate academic policy committee already existed.

The exclusion of the Senate from these committees takes on more significance when one looks at the small role the Senate has been given in the PEC process. In spring 1988, the Senate only had time to devote one of their meetings to discuss the PEC's final report and offer evaluations and recommendations — a short time to address a 350-page report.

Nonetheless, we are optimistic that Dobbin will include the Senate in the PEC process. After all, he did send a proposal on a University smoking policy to the Senate last spring. Perhaps in his November address, he will offer a louder signal of his belief in the Senate's importance: submitting the recommendations of the 10 committees he created to the Senate for discussion and recommendations.

Drink, drank, drunk

Not unlike many universities across the country, Villanova has a problem with alcohol abuse. The problem is large enough to assume that approximately 92 percent of our campus drinks. The problem is large enough to keep the Radnor police on their toes and large enough to keep the three-year-old Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance busy.

College is a time of learning and independence. Villanova strives to provide a well-rounded education in order to produce well-informed students.

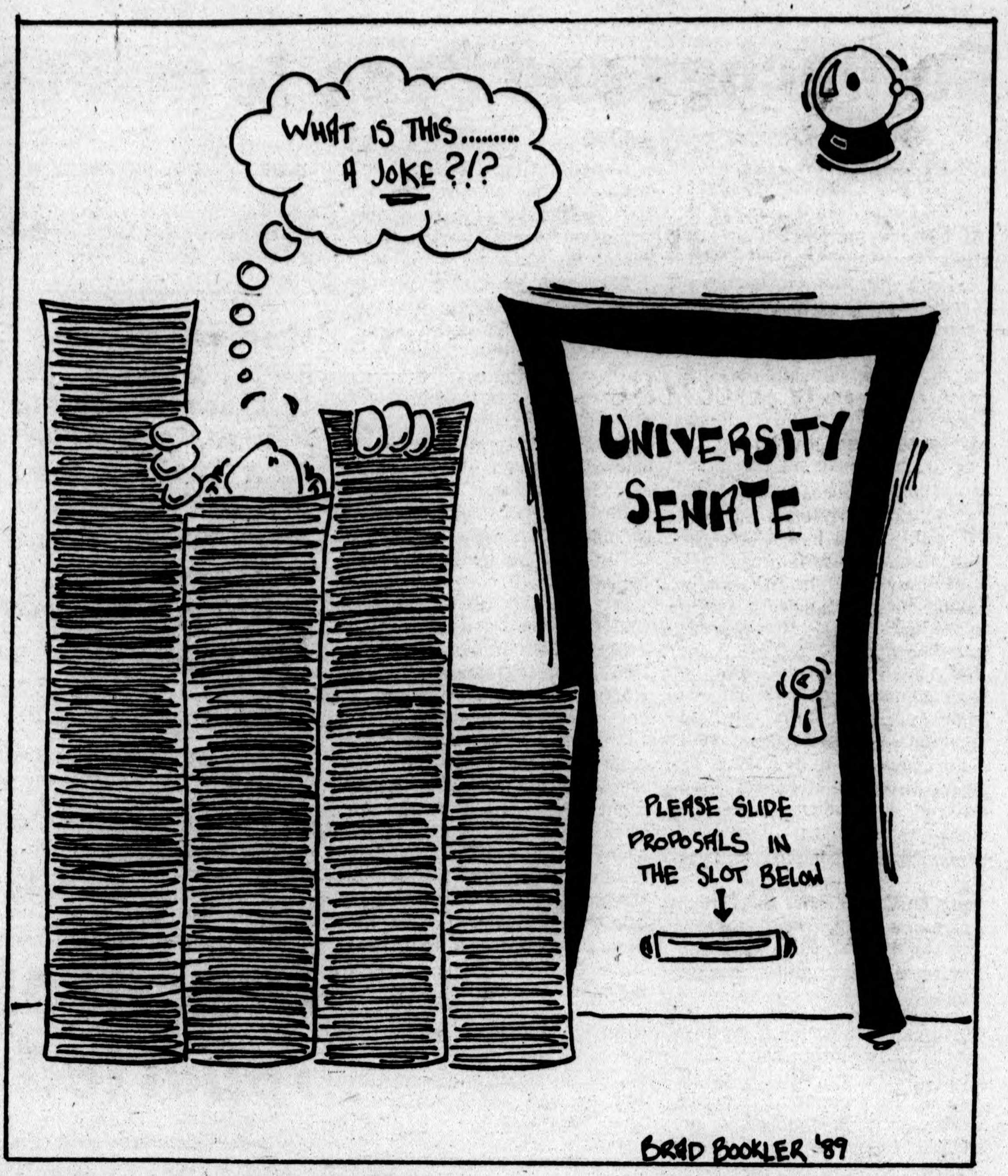
If we are, in fact, in the midst of the process of becoming independent and well-rounded, why then is the primary focus of so many students' weekends alcohol? Villanovans lack imagination.

It doesn't take a great deal of thought, independence or creativity to spend Friday nights chugging beers, doing Mexican funnels, shotgunning or playing quarters.

It does require thought and creativity to spend a weekend engaging in intelligent conversation, going to the theater, exploring the city or the Main Line or even just playing games.

Perhaps if Villanovans used their well-rounded education outside of the classroom and engaged in sober socializing, the alcohol abuse problem would decline dramatically.

If we are to achieve independence, then we should be comfortable ignoring the insecurity of peer pressure. Try spending a creative weekend without alcohol. It may not be the "coolest" thing to do, but it may save a few of those well-rounded brain cells you've worked so hard to create.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Letters to the Editor

Chinese students were inspiring

To the Editor:

How did you spend your summer vacation? For many of us, the agenda would include working, traveling, renewing old friendships, enjoying the break from classes and soaking up the sun's golden rays.

A few thousand miles from here, college students in China spent their summer days soaking in the summer rays, but not for the sake of enjoyment.

Thousands of students migrated to Tiananmen Square to peacefully demonstrate their desire for democracy in China. Some of these students fasted for almost two weeks to show how serious their intent was and how deeply they felt for their cause. These people thought so highly of the United States' concept of democracy that they modeled a statue similar to our "Lady Liberty" as their symbol of unity.

Eventually, the Chinese government sent troops into the square and a bloodbath ensued. Hundreds were killed, both students and militia. The photos of the scene were gruesome and told the tale of a country torn between the traditional hard line and the softer, more modern one.

> **The students are not very different from us; hopefully, we can appreciate our gifts of freedom and democracy in light of their struggle for the same.**

One particular photo was striking: it showed a student facing a line of troops. He carried a white flag in one hand and had made a peace symbol, "V," with his other. The expression on his face was one of great sandness, backed by determination. He seemed to be begging these troops for a chance for democracy.

I wonder how many of us would be willing to die for a chance for democracy. These students are not very different from us; hopefully, we can appreciate our gifts of freedom and democracy in light of their struggle for the same.

On Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Good Counsel Hall lounge, the Resident Student Association (RSA) will sponsor a lecture on the events in China this summer. Come to learn why what happened did happen.

Megan E. Seeds
R.S.A. Social
Awarness Officer

A symbol of Greek unity and brotherhood

To the Editor:

As the president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), I am privileged to work with some of the finest men and women at Villanova. They accomplish their tasks and act as role models for much of the campus. The men and women that I am referring to are the presidents of the fraternities and sororities.

I do not mean to elevate these men and women above the rest of their chapters, but they are the ones with whom I have the most contact. These men and women are continuously working hard to accomplish their goals and to further their chapters' improvement.

It is here, that I would like to recognize one man who has worked extremely hard for the IPC and for his chapter. I am referring to Dan Malone, president of Zeta Psi Fraternity. I have recognized him not because I am also a brother of Zeta Psi, but because I have never seen someone work as diligently and relentlessly as he is on the Dan Duffy Golf Tournament.

He has spent countless hours devoted to raising money for research in Dan Duffy's name. While I know that many other men and women have worked just as hard on their philanthropy projects, but Dan Malone's project is different.

He has personal feelings in this job which make it that much more difficult. He has, in my mind, acted like all brothers and sisters of Greek organizations should act. He is driven by the loss and love of a brother. And that, to me, is what a fraternity is all about.

Daniel Leary
Interfraternity
Council President
Brother of Zeta Psi

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Op-ed

Should the U.S. aid the new Polish government?

Solidarity is a worthy cause

By DR. MIRON J. WOLNICKI

For nearly a decade, the West cheered Solidarity from the sideline and, in fact, little else could have been done at the time.

Now, however, the situation in Poland has changed. With the sweeping Solidarity electoral victory (the opposition won all but one seat in the Senate and a functional majority in the House) and the establishment of the first non-communist government, a historical opportunity has opened for the largest country in Eastern Europe.

The newly-elected Catholic Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki is dedicated to building a free, democratic, sovereign state, with the economy predominantly based on market mechanisms and private ownership. But here is the problem: the new government faces the dilemmas of a Third World country which has just shaken off the yoke of colonialist exploitation.

It has inherited antiquated industry, private but grossly underinvested and inefficient agriculture, dependence on Soviet raw materials and oil and most importantly, a $39.2 billion debt.

But why should the West help Poland? It is not our fault, after all, that the Soviet-type system is bankrupt in that country. Here are some important reasons for providing American assistance to Poles:

First, the United Stataes should support a non-communist government in Eastern Europe because the American people have a vested interest in ending the Cold War. The benefits are hard to ignore: lower defense spending, lower budgetary deficits, higher rate of growth at home and a decrease in the danger of superpower conflict.

Support to Poland means support to a peaceful transition from communist autocracy to democracy, from a repressive to a free society, from state-controlled economy to market economy. All of which Eastern European nations have been demanding for the last 45 years. In the past, frequent revolts in the area and confrontation of the societies with Communists lead to increased international tension, new sanctions on Moscow, a freeze on disarmament talks and military Keynesianism at home.

Second, the problem of assisting Eastern Europeans' drive to democracy does not mean either imposition of new taxes on the Western societies or the squeezing out of multibillion aid from American deficit-ridden budgets, or paying a huge bill for the failure of COMECON, or opening its markets to the dumping of imports.

The money should come from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank, which may use conditionality to press the Polish government to privatize and marketize the economy and improve the country's export capabilities.

Increase of American contribution to the IMF (planned to be $17 billion in 1989) is not a net budgetary outlay. The American cash payment to the fund is immediately offset by the enlarged domestic bank reserves, which are held by the IMF.

Moreover, the American government guarantees could suffice to open access to OPM ("other peoples' money"). The Paris Club nations, a group of 17 government lenders, are ready to join American initiatives to reschedule Polish debts.

Last, a failure of the Bush administration to more generously respond to this unique opportunity in Poland would be very detrimental to the American image in both Western and Eastern Europe.

In Poland, the alternative to the Mazowiecki cabinet would be a caretaker government of reformed Communists with minimal participation of the opposition. The Communists would eagerly promote the argument that the United States has no real interest in supporting pro-Western, democratic forces in Eastern Europe except for scoring ideological gains vis-a-vis Moscow.

Today, most of the Bush administration's support to Poland comes from federally-funded bilateral programs. But $120 million or even $530 million (an increase in annual assistance suggested by Senators Cranston, Pell, Simon and others) is definitely not enough to support democracy and market reforms.

Most essential are executive decisions by the president to support the release of IMF and World Bank loans (the United States holds a majority vote there), and initiatives in the Paris Club to push the rescheduling negotiations from a stalemate.

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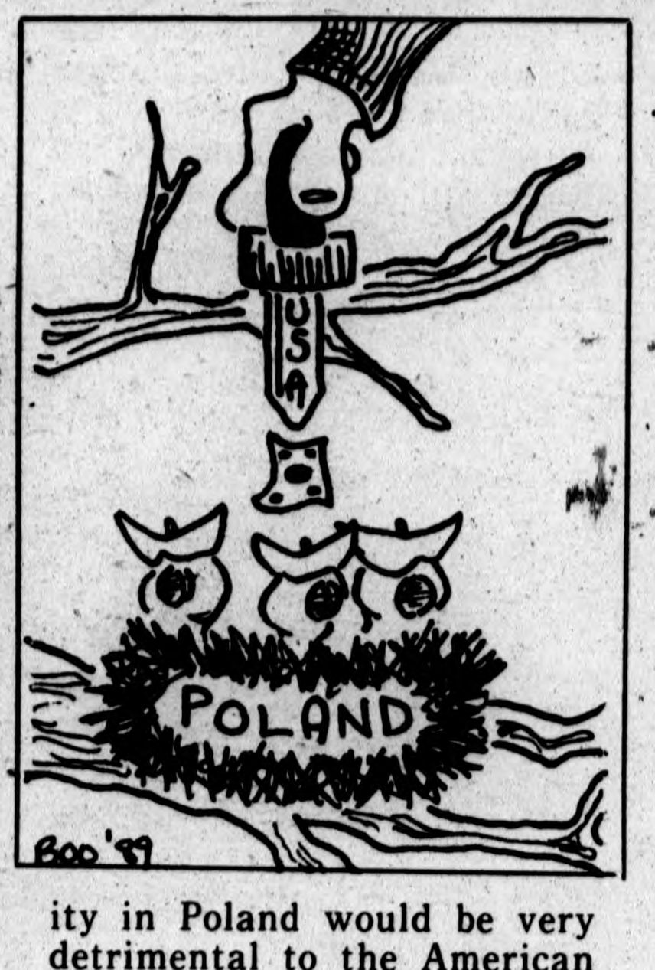

America must proceed with a watchful eye

By EILEEN GRADY

Last August brought about a number of changes throughout the world, not the least of which was the introduction of a new Solidarity-led government in Poland.

Poland's former Communist Party government had been having problems for months keeping control of severe economic problems such as strikes, rising inflation and utter starvation among the masses. Finally declaring defeat, the Communist Party, with Gorbachev's blessing, has turned the entire can of worms over to new prime minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

Though Mazowiecki is qualified, he is under the watchful eyes of several critics waiting for one mistake to discredit him. Obviously, Poland's drastic economic crisis will not be immediately solved and things will probably get worse before they get better.

One's first instinct is to say that if the United States has the chance to gain an ally in that part of the world, we should immediately begin freely dispensing money throughout Poland, thus earning a savior reputation among the people. In fact, the United States has given a minor bit of aid to Poland, about $40 million, which is just a drop in the bucket considering what it actually needs.

But is Poland really a non-communist state? The government is dominated by solidarity members but many of the old Communist representatives remain in the government. There are at least four high official posts that are still filled with Communist representatives, including the crucial offices of defense and interior.

Eventually, Gorbachev will have to prove that his regime is strong. This show of strength might take the form of cracking-down on Poland if it is seen as slipping away or becoming too democratic.

This is the main reason the United States should not get involved in Poland: any overt step the United States might take will scare the already anxious Soviet regime into holding on tighter, rather than relaxing its grip on Poland. If the United States really wants not to do anything detrimental to Poland, it will stay away from it and allow Western Europe to deal with its fellow European country.

Poland already owes $39 billion to the West, and the United States cannot seriously afford to throw more money away to such an unstable country. Poland is teetering between an economy in which the state owns everything and a more liberalized market system. The communist economy has proven to be ineffective, so a more open market system seems to be the only solution.

It sounds easy, but the new government is going to have a hard time making many important decisions, such as limiting wages to drive inflation down and *bringing in the new concept of competition. These are Western* ideas and the United States can help more by sending economic consultants to Poland than by giving them so much money that the government does not feel the urgency to make the necessary adjustments to bring about a productive economy.

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From O'Dwyer . . .

Question: How much should the United States do, both economically and politically, to help the new Polish government?

We should not give them as much as they want because we have to take care of our own deficit first.

Melissa Grillo
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

They should only give part of the $10 billion so they can use the money for problems in the United States.

Kelly Scott
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

I argue that we should help them become more democratic, but I don't think we should give any more money than what Bush suggested because we have our own problems.

Lauren Olivieri
Freshman
Arts and Sciences

We should give them as much money as we can because it would further democratic principles throughout the world.

Sarah Osborne
Junior
Commerce and Finance

America should give Poland as much money as necessary in order to fulfill their goals to be a democratic nation.

Giovanna Giura
Freshman
Commerce and Finance

Open your heart and conquer racism

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

In *Silence*, the Japanese novelist Shusaku Endo depicts evil under the guise of mindlessness. People remain deaf, dumb and blind — mindless — to the immorality surrounding them.

Recently, on campuses across the country, racism has reared its ugly hand. Are we at Villanova to remain obvlivious to its presence on our campus?

> ***With a sizeable Asian population as well as Afro-American and Hispanic sisters and brothers, Villanova can no longer tolerate insular and xenophobic attitudes.***

Surely we would respond to such blatant hostility as cross burnings and lynchings. Are we not just as guilty when we tolerate the cheap-shot slurs and racist jokes? Is it possible in the day and age of enlightenment and at our level of education that we still succumb to gutter slang?

Racism, like its companion evil of sexism, is rooted in a disposition of anxiety and fear. Racists or sexists have not matured to the point of acceptance of their own goodness and the goodness of all people. This same character flaw plays itself out when people pursue fame and fortune at the expense of friendship and love.

Jesus made a point of associating with tax collectors, prostitutes and other public sinners in order to draw attention to his concern for the minorities of his time.

He brought God's message to a Samaritan woman and her people in defiance of the law which forbade Jewish men to associate publicly with Samaritans and women. He made it quite clear that God's love extends to all people and that judgment would be based on the quality of our love for all.

Here at Villanova, we must not be mindless when racism appears in its many forms. We should decide to stop participating in racist or sexist conversations; to eliminate from our own vocabulary words that slander and prejudge others; and to actively fashion racial harmony and cultural diversity.

With a sizeable Asian population as well as Afro-American and Hispanic sisters and brothers, Villanova can no longer tolerate insular and xenophobic attitudes.

In the final analysis, we are all God's children. Can we not live out that reality in peace and harmony?

Love of all is the final test of our humanity. Let us put aside our fears and prejudices. Let us instead clothe ourselves in truth, justice and compassion.

Only to the degree that we open our hearts to others, will we avoid the mindless evil of racism.

The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., is a member of Campus Ministry.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternities cannot be blamed for actions of their individuals

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 15 issue of the **Villanovan,** poor editorial judgement was used in inserting a paragraph about Villanova's Tau Kappa Omega (TKO) fraternity into a College Press Service article about the fraternity, Zeta Beta's (ZBT) voluntary decision to end pledging in all of its chapters nationwide.

The article discusses ZBT's decision and highlights incidents from various colleges across the country in which hazing, directly or indirectly, leads to injury or death. In the midst of this text spotlighting the worst examples of pledging and hazing mishaps, the **Villanovan** staff inserted a paragraph stating that Villanova's TKO Fraternity was in trouble of some sort because two of its members allegedly hurt some animals on campus.

While I cannot argue the facts or falsehoods of this specific case (I know only what I've read), I do argue that the presence of that paragraph in that article misleads the public. How can the TKO incident merit inclusion in a national story about hazing? I do not know any TKO brothers, but I doubt they would pledge ducks!

However, there is a larger issue at hand here. Two individuals were implicated in this alleged duck beating; this newspaper and this campus have labeled the actions of two individuals a fraternity event (if two **Villanovan** editors were involved, would the paper be held responsible?).

If a fraternity has a party, with or without alcohol, and one or two brothers commit an unconscionable act like rape or assault, then it is a fraternity event because it was done at a fraternity function and the group is responsible (whether the action was sanctioned or not).

But if two individuals do something in the course of their daily existence, then it is none of the fraternal organization's doing. To be fair, one cannot blame an entire organization for what two member individuals did on their own time.

By the way, I don't know any TKO brothers, nor do I know any fraternity men on this campus. But as a fraternity brother from a different fraternity at a different college, it causes me pain and anger and frustration wherever I go when I see people attacking or misrepresenting the Greek system, an institution which helped me so much and brought me so much happiness in my undergraduate years, and every year since then.

Eric J. Share

*Editor's Note: The incident that involved alleged duck beating took place on the campus of Eastern College, not on Villanova's campus. Furthermore, the **Villanovan** quoted a Philadelphia Inquirer article, which stated that Villanova University and Eastern College officials considered the incident a "fraternity prank."*

Radon test clarified

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent article on the radon testing on campus this summer (the **Villanovan**, Sept. 15). However, a few minor clarifications and corrections may be in order.

First, the 47 buildings tested, plus one tested earlier, represent not just a sampling, but essentially all of the buildings on campus. Normally uninhabited buildings, such as greenhouses and tool sheds, were not tested.

Second, the national average of radon levels is not between one and one-half picocuries per liter (pCi/L), but rather between one and one-and-a-half (1 to 1.5). More precisely, the mean national average is 1.5 pCi/L, and the median is 1.0 pCi/L.

Pennsylvania averages tend to be considerably higher than the national averages. By comparison, our final figures now show that Villanova's mean average was 1.09 and the median was 0.7. In both respects, we are considerably better than the national figures.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the figures cited for reductions in life expectancy are based on estimated exposures over a lifetime, not on temporary exposures. Real risk occurs in situations like that of the Cheltenham Township Library, where by some estimates the exposure level of around 3,000 pCi/L caused a lung cancer risk equivalent to smoking almost 200 packs of cigarettes a day. It's nice to know that at Villanova, radon is one problem we don't have.

Dr. Jay D. Strieb
Department of Physics

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'78 Honda Accord coupe, needs muffler. Current PA inspection. $300. Call Ann Higgins, 644-6579.

Open house Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Radnor House condo. One bedroom with den. Sale by owner. Must see. Excellent condition. Unit 104. $76,900. 215-736-0458, Thomas Finn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Roommate needed! Bryn Mawr Courts. $236 per month plus utilities. Call Tracy, 527-9270 or 525-9764, Rt. 337.

Room for rent: room available in private home. Three minutes walking distance from campus. For more info call Mike at 527-9795. Ask for me in room 88.

Government homes from $1.00. U-repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 140 for current repo list.

SUBJECTS NEEDED. Women (ages 18-45) not taking birth control pills are needed for a PAID study. A six month medication study to treat premenstrual symptoms of weight gain, swelling, breast tenderness and aches is available. This study will pay $300 by completion. Call the PMS program at HUP at (215) 662-3329 for more information.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

PERSONALS

Hey SM Hallmates: Pi Beta Phi is it! Good luck! — Mouse.

Happy Birthday Snooky (St. Mary's pleasure palace) from: Ro, Hany; John, Kay, Lily, David, Victoria and Wally.

Hey, Hookmonster and Roommates: Almost all of you know us, but one more so. So to get to the truth another must go. This week's clue: He was involved in Orientation.

Dear Stephanie, So V.U. guys are good as friends and scum as boyfriends, huh? I'm sure I can prove you wrong — if you give me a chance? See you Monday in Brit. Lit. D.

To the Hookmonster Admirer: It's down to four. And you're ready to score. So come through our door. And admire no more!! Sincerely, the Innocent Men of D-3.

Sarah Osborne — Hi buddy! This is the ad you've been waiting for. It's not too much to write home about, but at least now your life is complete. — Kevin.

Happy Birthday Caroline. Love Garen.

Features

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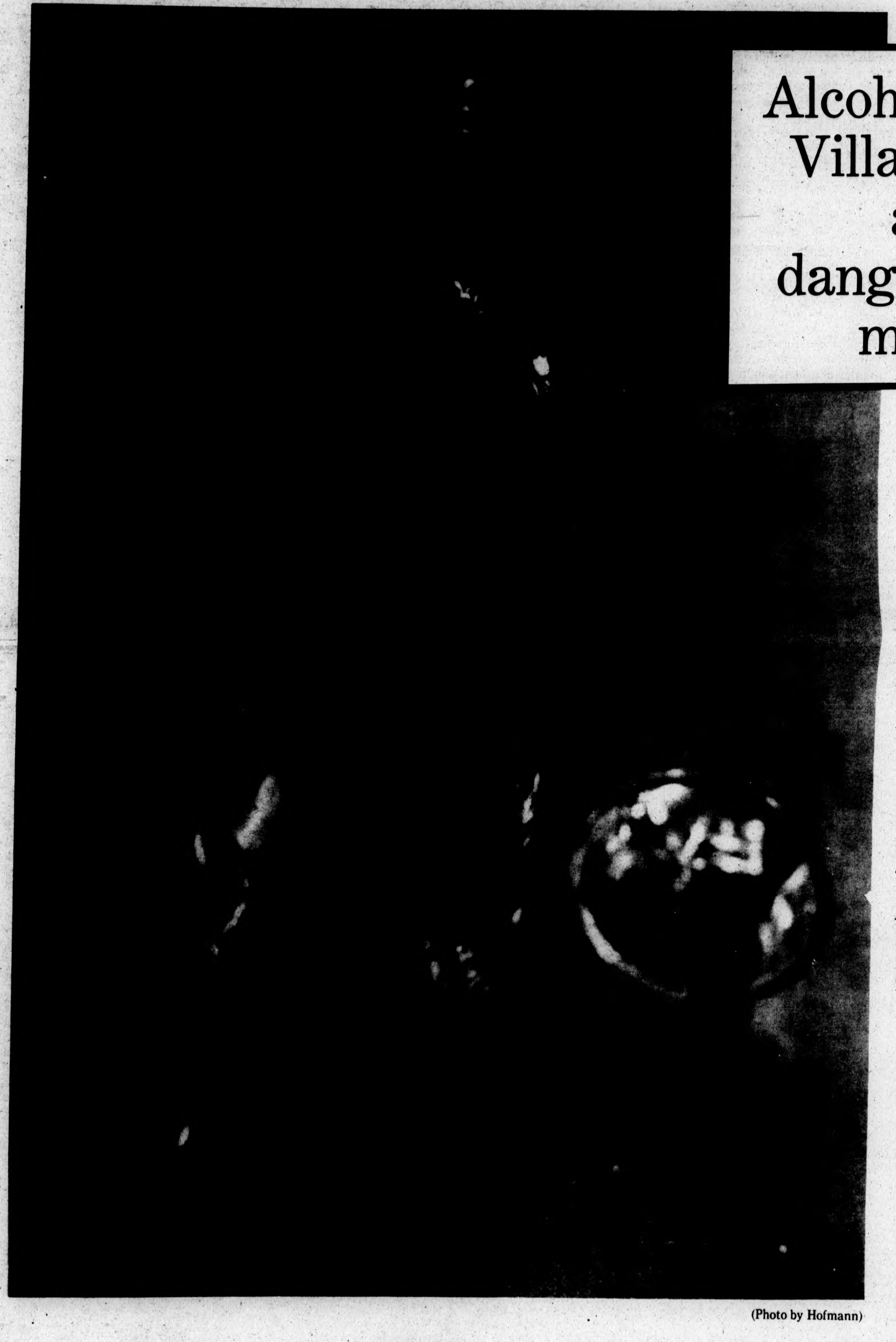
Spotlight on . . .



Alcohol and Villanova: a dangerous mix

(Photo by Hofmann)

ABOVE:
The party here is over, as a capsized shot glass reveals the powerful effects of Absolut Vodka

Alcohol awareness

How much is too much? Where does Villanova stand on the problem of underage drinking? What are the penalties for getting caught?

Alcohol, so much a part of college life, can quickly become an addiction if not controlled in a responsible manner. This week Features examines the growing problem of alcohol abuse: on campus, off campus and where to go for help if this social habit becomes an obsession.

Inside:

- *— Garrett Hill Pizza*
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- *— La Nova*
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Also:

- *— Career Day 1989*

F.Y.I.

Oct. 1

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club has recently come into possession of several uninhabited islands in previously uncharted waters around the world. We are formally inviting you to a forum aimed at designing the society that will inhabit these islands.

This important meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center.

Oct. 2

Equestrian Club

At 9 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Equestrian Club in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Attendance is mandatory. All new members are welcome. No previous riding experience is necessary.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Meetings will be held weekly at this time, unless otherwise indicated. Please join us in the struggle to free prisoners of conscience and to ensure human rights for all people of the world. New members are always welcome.

Women's Studies

The first women's studies discussion lunch will be held Monday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Faculty members will speak about women's studies courses to be offered in the spring term.

Oct. 3

Social Science Forum

There will be a Social Science Forum in the Connelly Center Cinema at 8 p.m. It will feature Dr. David Harvey, professor of geography at Oxford University. Dr. Harvey will speak on *The Condition of Postmodernity*, an enquiry into the origins of cultural change. This lecture is free and open to the public.

Returning student recruitment program

Student Government and Blue Key will be joining in a program to send Villanova students back to their high school alma mater to speak with high school students interested in Villanova. There will be an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. All are invited.

Oct. 4

V.E.G.

V.E.G. thanks everyone for their support, but would like to remind members that now is the time to really push hard. Our next meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are welcome to attend. Any questions can be fielded by the Center for Peace and Justice Education or by calling Richard Henneberry at 649-5128 or Kim Gavin at 642-3978. Dues are due at this meeting.

Oct. 5

Careers in history

What can you do with a degree in history? The History Club is sponsoring a forum on *Career Opportunities in History* at 4:15 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. All are welcome.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is having its first meeting of the semester. The meeting will take place in the Connelly Center Cinema at 12:45 p.m. Committees will be formed and responsibility will be delegated to members. All sociology majors are strongly suggested to attend and anyone who is interested in sociology as a major or a minor is encouraged to take part. Faculty members of the sociology department will be on hand to answer any questions.

Peace and Justice Forum

The Center for Peace and Justice will host a forum to discuss the student protests of this past summer in China at 3 p.m. this Thursday. A Villanova student who was in Tian'an Men Square during the protests will give her views on the situation. Refreshments will follow. All are welcome.

Road Rally

Come join the fun Oct. 1. The ACS is sponsoring a Road Rally at 10 a.m. The cost is $5 per person and sign ups are in Room 215 Dougherty Hall. Included in the price are a picnic lunch and a chance at trophies and cash prizes. Your participation will make this Road Rally a huge success. Thank you for your support.

Greece

Come join us in Athens, Greece, for Christmas break. The 11 days/10 nights trip in Greece includes round trip air on Olympic Airways, hotel, sightseeing and daily breakfast. This will be a trip of a lifetime. The cost is $809. For more information please contact the Villanova Student Union.

Fall break volunteer trip

There are still spaces open for anyone interested in using their fall break to volunteer at the St. Francis Soup Kitchen in Philadelphia. It is a great chance to help the poor and homeless, as well as meet some other Villanova students in challenging circumstances. All interested should either contact Barbara Hahn in Campus Ministry or call Connie Becker at 642-8216 as soon as possible.

V.I.E.W.

Have you ever been involved in a retreat or support group? Are you looking to meet people on a personal and spiritual level and to develop deeper friendships? We might be what you are looking for. Join us Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the Corr Chapel.

ACS notice

Artists are needed to draw for the ACS calendar. Anyone interested, please contact Martha in the ACS office (Room 215 Dougherty Hall), or call 649-5433.

WKVU

Just a reminder: WKVU 640 AM is now on the air spinning the best new music on the dial. Listen all day for the best in progressive music, then listen all night for specialty programs. On the weekends tune in for classic rock on Saturdays, and heavy metal all day on Sunday. And, of course, don't miss a single play of every exciting home game of Wildcat Football, covered live only on 640 WKVU.

Support groups

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering three support groups for Villanova students, beginning in the last week of September.

Support Group I: For any Villanova students concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs. For any student currently recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependency. Will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Support Group II: For adult children of chemically dependent parents. For brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experinecing a problem with alcohol or other drugs. Will meet at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

Support Group III: For any Villanova student experiencing problems with relationships. For students involved in unhealthy relationships with any substance, person or activity (alcohol, boyfriends, girlfriends, food, work, money . . .).

Any interested students may sign up in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance by Sept. 22, or call us at 645-7407 for more information. All students are welcome.

Senior house photos

The Belle Air Yearbook is now accepting 35mm photographs of senior house photos. The most creative and interesting will be used in the opening pages of the Senior Section. Also being accepted at this time are seniors' pictures of their past summer (any summer photos not used will be returned). Please include the names of people pictured and any other pertinent information regarding the photo. Drop off the photos in John Barry Hall, Room 204, addressed to Patti or Noreen, the senior editors.

Book Drive

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., are sponsoring a book drive to benefit the Mayor's Commission on Literacy. If you have a book you are not reading or a book you do not want, here is an opportunity for you to help someone learn how to read. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 2 to Oct. 6 there will be a box in the Connelly Center near the information desk and a box in the Black Cultural Society office, located in Dougherty Hall, Room 108.

At your earliest convenience please drop a book or two in the box at one of the above locations. A book is a terrible thing to waste.

Volleyball Night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome.

Underage drinking

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering classes for students who have been arrested for DUI, DWI, DUII, or underage drinking, and who must attend court-sanctioned alcohol education classes. Our program is designed in accordance with court requirements and is offered as a service for Villanova students. Please call us at 645-7407 or stop by for more information. The Center is located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall.

Scripture reflection

Get to know other students. Have some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

ACS Board position

The Association of Commuting Students interested in commuter concerns. If you would like to be part of our board and have been actively involved with the ACS for one semester, please stop by the office in Room 215 Dougherty Hall. Applications will be available until Oct. 1.

Writing lab

Students are encouraged by the English department to voluntarily use the writing lab to seek more personal help with their writing, but teachers from any department on campus are urged to send students to the lab for help with writing.

However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish to have someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9. Agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, modifiers
10. Punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Writing lab times and staff

Monday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Robert Waller — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Corr Hall.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall.

Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page (10 a.m.-12 p.m.), Elizabeth Biebel (12 p.m.-2 p.m.) — Corr Hall.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

The history of a silent killer

By MIRIAM ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

Alcoholism is ranked as the No. 2 killer behind cancer in the United States today.

Some experts believe that it is actually the No. 1 killer, but is often the indiagnosed cause of other listed causes of death such as heart or respiratory failure.

"Many people still don't want to admit that it is a disease," said Marthe-Ann Healey, Prevention Specialist and counselor at Villanova's Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

Alcoholism was first acknowledged as a disease by the American Medical Association in the 1950s. Since then, more information has been learned about it than cancer or diabetes.

The uncontrollable drinking of the alcoholic is classified as alcoholism. "What makes it a disease is when it takes control of one's life, when alcohol is put before everything and everyone else," Healey explained.

A number of factors can make one person more susceptible to alcoholism than another. Heredity is one cause. "A child of parents who are both alcoholics has an 80 percent risk of getting alcoholism," said Healey.

Environment is another factor. Children are starting to drink earlier in today's society. A child's first experience with alcohol now occurs around age 12, compared to age 14 in the 1940s and 1950s, according to recent surveys in the United States.

Symptoms of alcoholism, however, can be detected. "We can define alcoholism by symptoms just like any other disease," said Janice Janosik, director of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

Alcoholism is not a disease that strikes only certain types of people. It is present in every socio-economic group.

One of the first symptoms is the ability to increase alcohol intake and still function "normally." This symptom, often called tolerance, allows one to drink large amounts of alcohol without becoming intoxicated.

Another symptom is improved performance — functioning better when one is drinking than when not drinking.

Another major symptom is a physical dependence on alcohol. "At this stage the alcoholic needs a drink to feel normal; their body demands alcohol to function," explained Janosik.

One of the last stages of alcoholism is the deterioration of bodily organs, as well as the mind.

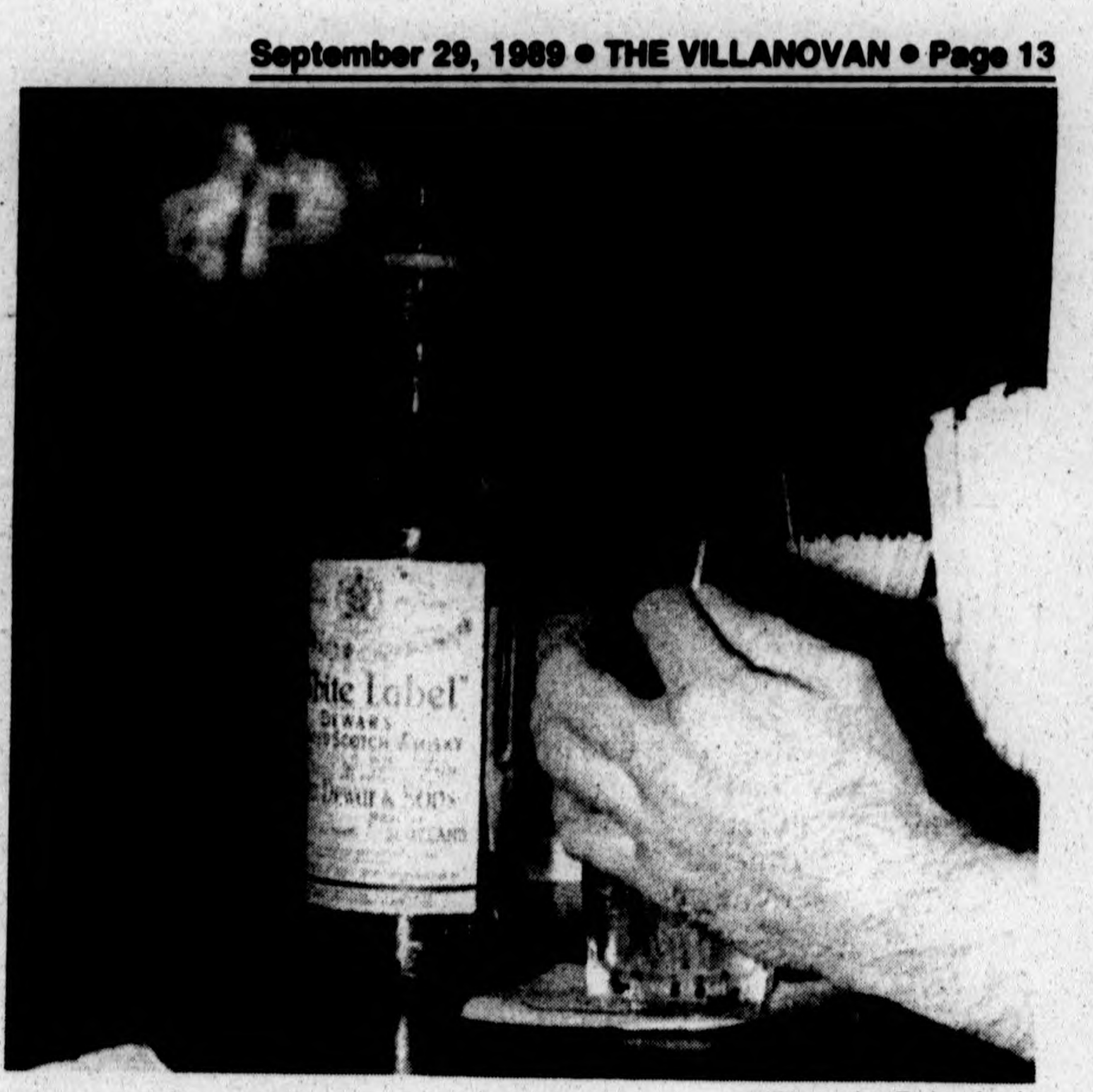
Alcoholism is not a disease that strikes only certain types of people. It is present in every socio-economic group. It affects women and children of all ages. Thirty percent of Alcoholics Anonymous members is female.

"One of eight college students has the potential to fall prey to alcoholism. This is because children's first experience with alcohol occurs in the beginning of high school," Janosik said.

"The time in college is marked by regular drinking, thus allowing more time in a person's drinking career, causing tolerance to increase," explained Janosik.

Because alcoholism is a progressive disease, if not treated it will get worse. Alcohol is a drug and that is why it is so addictive. Fortunately, more is being done now to educate the public about this disease. Many centers and groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, can help people with this problem.

Alcoholism has now become a major concern in the United States. It contributes to thousands of deaths each year. As more people start to accept it as a disease, more will be done to treat it, and in the process, save thousands of lives.



(Photo by Robacker)

When alcohol is necessary to get through a day, dependency has reached a very serious stage.

'Nova stands firm on policies

By KAREN IOVINO
Assistant Features Editor

No kegs. No beer balls. No grain alcohol. A "dry" campus. All of these rules are, and always have been, components of Villanova University's alcohol policy.

"The alcohol policy at Villanova has not changed. It's always been the same," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students. "What has changed, in about 1984, is the availability of alcohol on campus during large group gatherings."

Though the drinking age in Pennsylvania has always been 21, the Villanova administration used to look the other way when it came to underage drinking on campus. "For a while, we were allowing underage drinking on campus with the hope that it would foster responsible drinking," Stack said. It did not.

"A limited amount of alcohol was allowed on campus if there was a large gathering sponsored by a campus organization. But off-campus parties were still the bigger attraction, because no limits on alcohol consumption were set there," he added.

Eventually, the amount of alcohol found on campus reached uncontrollable proportions and the strict regulations that make up Villanova's alcohol policy today were enforced.

Villanova juniors and seniors fondly remember Saturdays of autumns past, when Sheehan Beach was filled with kegs, food, music and friends all in anticipation of the day's home football game. The now extinct tailgate, abolished in 1988, is sorely missed by Villanova students; however, the liability for the University became too great to continue allowing tailgates.

"The University was clearly sponsoring large gatherings of underage drinking. We always knew that some people would be drunk . . . the problem was that too many people were drunk. The odds were stacked against us," Stack said.

"It was like a time bomb. People were getting in their cars and going home [after the tailgate], or went to continue the party elsewhere. The fun part of the day, the football game, was not being experienced. That's a shame," Stack said.

The passing of stringent Pennsylvania laws regarding the consumption of alcohol by minors and the liability for the providers of that alcohol proved the catalyst for the abolishment of tailgates.

"I personally liked the tailgates . . . they were a good way to meet people. The problem was the way people tended to abuse what could have been an enjoyable afternoon," Stack explained.

"Students expected that Villanova would allow them to continue breaking the law," continued Stack. "If everyone came [to the tailgates] for one hour and then went to the game, okay. But that's not what happened."

Stack was quick to point out that Villanova has no problem with those who are over 21 drinking alcohol, and the University sponsors such events as the Senior Days Parties and the Senior Picnic, where students can enjoy both good friends and a good beer.

However, Villanova is much more than just a party.

"Villanova is people who care about each other. It's relationships and people who do things for others. It seems to work for most people," Stack concluded. "Most graduates [of Villanova] are glad they went here. Most had a good experience. And I don't think the few who don't have good experiences here has anything to do with tailgates."

Alcoholic reveals dramatic struggle

By MARIA LOVETT
Assistant Features Editor

Alcohol — as college students, we are continuously exposed to it. Weekly, students hit bars and parties to kick back, relax, have some fun and "drink a few brews." Weekend after weekend, night after night, alcoholic beverages are consumed.

That is when the question arises, how much is too much? Where does a person draw the line? When does alcohol stop being a social luxury and become a necessity?

Today, more and more college *students are coming closer to living alcohol-dependent lives. The thought is frightening.* Alcoholism is a disease; and once you are hooked, the power to withstand its temptation is slim. Fortunately, as this story of one Villanova student's battle with alcoholism shows, there is always hope.

She was a quiet, timid girl from the outskirts of Philadelphia, an area of town where drugs and alcohol plagued the streets daily. Her father, an alcoholic, died at 42, leaving her mother and six children to survive.

As the youngest of the family, it was inevitable that she become exposed to the habits of her older siblings and their friends. In this older crowd, drugs and alcohol were openly accepted. By age 11, she smoked, used crank (a methamphetamine drug) and marijuana, and drank regularly.

"Alcohol enabled me to be not so self-conscious," she said. It was so rampant among her family and friends that it was almost impossible to think of alcohol as a problem.

There are two kinds of alcoholics, she explained. The "low bottom drunk," who is the loser, the bum we see in the streets, and unfortunately, the image often created when you hear the word "alcoholic."

Most alcoholics, however, are functioning alcoholics. They function well in society, making the problem hard to recognize and admit.

Alcohol gave confidence to the *awkwardness of adolescence, but as she matured, she depended on alcohol more and more.* At the same time she succeeded in school, received good grades and remained very popular with her classmates.

In seventh grade, she was first approached about her drinking problem. "I slipped by. I wanted to believe there wasn't a problem," she said. "Whenever someone approached me, I defended myself with 'look at my grades' or 'have you ever seen me out of control?'"

To her, someone with a drinking problem was a loser. She wasn't a loser and would not admit that she had any problem.

Once thrown into the college setting, recognizing her drinking problem became even more difficult. Freshmen year, she drank everyday. "I got involved with people who could drink like me and drug like me. I did my work early so by 10 p.m. I could hang

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Villanova sibling struggles against alcoholic brother

The following is a first-person account of a Villanova student's experience with her brother, an alcoholic.

Deep in sleep, I was awakened suddenly by a frightening noise. Repeatedly, the metal objects connect with the windowpane, making a horrible sound, something like nails on a chalkboard.

By this time, I am completely awake, certain that at any moment, the hall light will switch on, and my father will let my brother in. As usual, nothing happens, and I force myself from beneath the covers to let him in because he has, again, forgotten his key.

Downstairs, I turn the heavy deadbolt and the door swings open and smashes against the wall. Cold wind follows my brother into the hall, and I notice that it is snowing. I admire the quiet white outside, momentarily, until I am roughly shoved aside, and the door bangs shut. I am amazed that no one — in a family of five — has woken up.

Matt leans down and whispers into my small, 9-year-old face. He is saying something, but I choke on the horrible smell of sour breath that emanates from him. He straightens up and pulls me into the kitchen, while muttering something about Mom and Dad.

I strain to hear him, but his voice is lost in the gusty wind outside. At the kitchen table, under warm light, Matt insists that I am the "best damn sister ever," and that if it wasn't for me, he would never be able to get in his own home.

Now my eyes re-focus and I realize I've baeen daydreaming. Ten years later, at 19-years-old, I am more fully aware of the implications of Matt's nocturnal activities.

My parents would lock him out if he missed curfew to ingrain in to him that disobedience would not be tolerated. Each day, none of the kids would admit that it had been they who took pity and let him in.

Little did they know that it was fear that prevented me from abiding by their rules. Their punishment was minimal compared to his incredible rage. I knew deep down that if I did not open the door for him when the coins hit my window, he would climb onto the roof and force his way in. I would be left to nurse bruises and lie about the broken window frame the next day. A classic Catch-22.

Although I thought I was helping him then, I see clearly now that I was only prolonging his illness. While at the time it seemed that I was gaining a temporary alliance, I have begun to understand that his predicament was only exacerbated by my seeming approval of his actions.

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Classes offered to DUI offenders

By COLLETTE MITCHELL
Senior Reporter

Would execution of offenders by a firing squad on the first offense be an adequate deterrent for drunk drivers? It is in San Salvador.

The United States, while less imaginative, does have specific guidelines for those caught driving under the influence.

Pennsylvania, as well as many other states, is cracking down on the abuse of alcohol. Laws regarding driving under the influence, underage drinking and possession of alcohol require that offenders attend court-approved alcohol education classes.

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall, offers classes for those arrested for driving under the influence (DUI), driving while intoxicated (DWI), or possession of alcohol. The program is available for all Villanova students, regardless of which state they are from.

The class is taught according to Pennsylvania regulations, and it is acceptable for most state requirements. Some states require an additional 16 hours of counseling that can also be done at the Center. Letters of completion of requirements are sent to the proper authorities.

Villanova has been offering these classes since 1987. A session of classes is offered at least once a year, usually in the spring semester. If there are enough students interested for the fall semester, then the class will be offered twice.

A fee in accordance with state requirements is charged for the classes. Most states, including Pennsylvania, charge $150. The program runs for six weeks with two-hour classes per week.

Students in the alcohol education program start their six weeks with a test. This test is to assess their knowledge of alcohol and its effects on the body. It is used as a measure of what is learned in the course of the program and is taken again at the end of the six weeks to determine any significant improvement in the results.

Along with driving under the influence, laws regarding underage drinking and possession of alcohol require that offenders attend court-approved alcohol education classes.

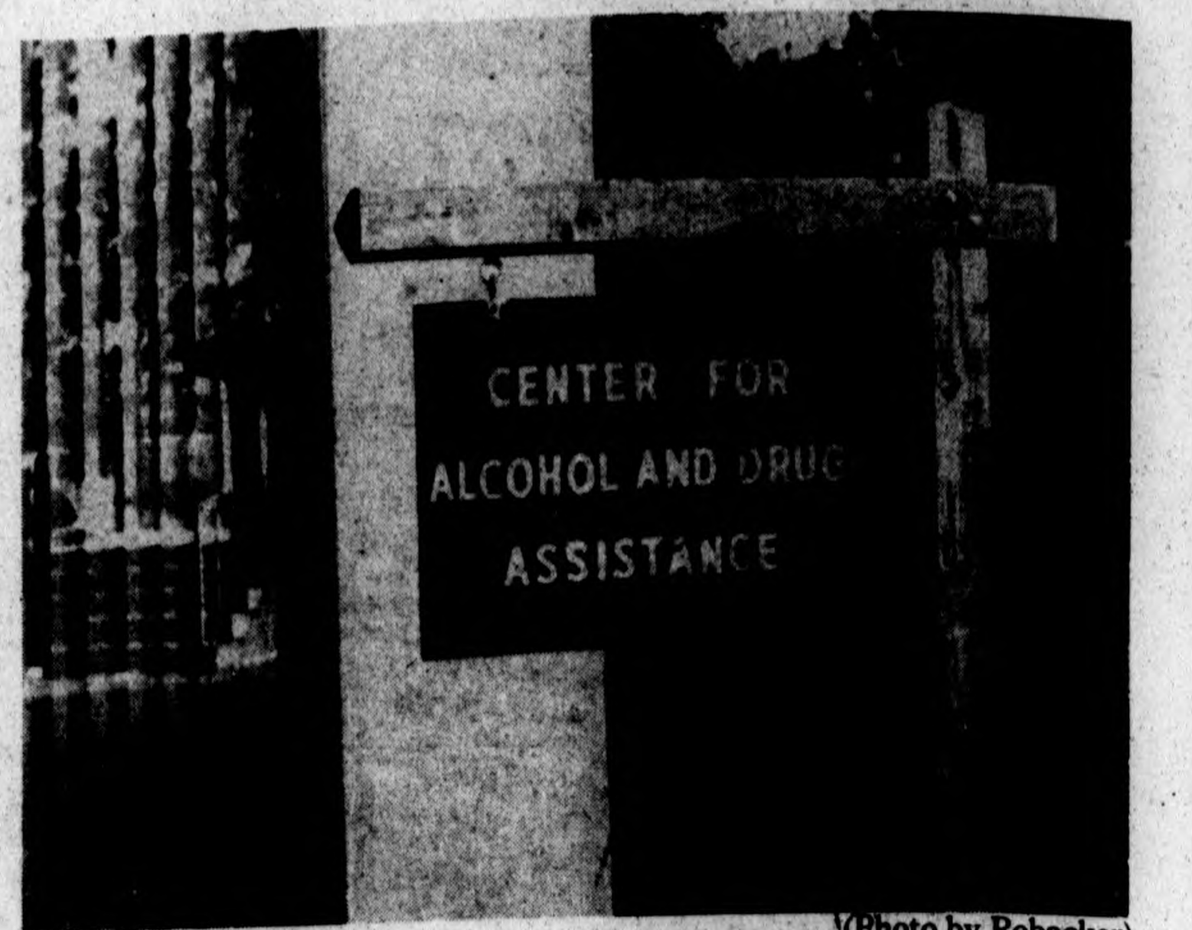
An entire class period is devoted to the Pennsylvania laws that apply to alcohol and the abuse of it. Another large part of the classes deals with the physiological effects of alcohol, including changes in metabolism and damage to organs.

Also discussed are the emotional effects of alcohol. Abusive behavior affects relationships with family and friends, as well as personal self-esteem. Students are made aware of signs of addiction and counseled as to where to find help for themselves, their friends or their family.

Marthe-Ann Healey, a counselor at the center, believes that the public is more aware of the problem of drinking and driving, but that does not mean the problem is solved. Healey said there is still a long way to go.

Although alcohol abuse is a large problem, many states are also beginning to focus in on drug abuse. Some states have in legislation now laws that change DUI laws to DWAI laws. DWAI is an acronym for driving while ability impaired. These laws would impose similar penalties for those driving drunk and or "high."

The fall session of the program may be deferred until the spring, depending on how many students need to take it.



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The Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance, on the ground floor of Stanford Hall, provides help to any Villanovan in need.

Learn the way to "Party Smart"

By SHEILA SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

Alcohol awareness is a significant issue for people of all ages, especially college-age students. An organization located in Costa Mesa, Calif., responded to student concerns by forming a program known as the Beer Drinkers of America Party Smart Education Project.

The organization was formed in 1987 in Albuquerque, N.M., by Kevin Kaplan. Kaplan's program received so much recognition that by 1988, The Beer Drinkers of America Party Smart had become a national organization reaching 400 college campuses.

Party Smart today is a member of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, promoting 500 alcohol awareness chapters. The 325,000 members in 18 different states work for a common goal: to discourage underage drinking and alcohol abuse and to educate motorists about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Party Smart also offers several tips for "Smarter Partying" and "Hipper Hosting" to college campuses planning their social calendars.

A few of the ideas the organization has offered are:

— know your limits and stay within those limits

— prevent those who have consumed too much alcohol from driving

— include food along with your beverages.

Those hosting a party should recognize their responsibilities by checking that everyone who is driving is fit to do so. Hosts of a party must also realize that they serve as a role model for their guests and should act responsibly by not overindulging themselves.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) is scheduled for Oct. 15-21. The week-long program is dedicated to promoting and recognizing the achievements of college alcohol awareness programs.

Founded in 1983 by the Inter-Association Task Force, the program features a four-part plan: to raise the awareness of alcohol abuse on college campuses; to emphasize the need for ongoing alcohol abuse education programs; to focus attention on existing campus alcohol awareness programs, thus initiating the development of new alcohol awareness programs; and to emphasize the various aspects of alcohol abuse through literature, lectures, seminars and other means.

Of the 3,800 college campuses in the United States, about 3,000 sponsor annual activities in observance of NCAAW.

The Beer Drinkers of America Party Smart Education Project and The Inter-Association Task Force are not adverse to the idea of students drinking, but hope that those who choose to drink act responsibly.

Homecoming Dance
Semi-Formal

Saturday, October 7th
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Villanova Room -
Connelly
Center

Tickets:
$7/person
$12/couple

Sunday
October 1st
10:00 a.m.

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TROPHIES, CASH PRIZES AND PICNIC LUNCH

Alcohol and Drug Center reaches troubled

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This is difficult however, because college students are around alcohol so often.

"We need a lot of progress to be made. I ask other students not to give students who are choosing not to drink grief. To respect that doesn't take away their alcohol," said Janosik.

It would be unrealistic to believe that college students will not drink at all Janosik said. Her main concern is how they drink.

"Unfortunately what we see is that many students don't do that [drink responsibly]. They get themselves into a pattern of getting trashed, wasted, garbaged ... every weekend. And, of course, if you do that long enough and often enough, you're going to end up with a problem, and you may end up with alcoholism," said Janosik.

When alcohol becomes a problem and gets out of hand, the center has a variety of ways to assist troubled students.

Students who commit a violation on campus involving alcohol are referred to the center and required to attend a two-hour program given by Mike Green, president of Collegiate Consultants on Alcohol and Drugs. Green is a dynamic speaker who lends his personal experience of being a recovering alcoholic to the program, Janosik said.

Students involved in more serious violations, such as fights, vandalism or hospitalization as a result of alcohol abuse, are expected to attend a two-night program on prevention techniques.

"Students end up really laughing and enjoying it and talking about it. The feedback we get is very positive. No one has said to us 'this is a total waste of time, and it stinks,' " said Janosik.

Non-disciplinary referrals are another way students come in contact with the center. Anyone on campus may privately refer someone who is having a problem. The majority of these referrals come from resident assistants, faculty and the campus infirmary, Janosik said.

According to Janosik, Villanova is typical of the national norm for campus alcohol abuse.

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance also offers many forms of outreach. This year, for the first time, 13 peer assistants are available to provide a students-helping-students approach to preventing alcohol or other drug problems. Peer assistants were trained by the center to give presentations on a variety of drug-related topics.

Some of the assistants themselves are recovering and others have made a promise to drink responsibly. Thus, they are more than willing to offer support to other students experiencing problems. "This is our first year for it. We have a great bunch; I think it's going to work out real well," said Janosik.

Although there is a definite alcohol problem at Villanova, Janosik said that center staffers have seen many positive results.

"Obviously we have a lot of personal satisfaction in our work at Villanova because Villanova students respond to care. We've seen an awful lot of students change their attitudes and behavior," said Janosik.

Alcohol is a drug, and it is a problem on this campus. Awareness is one of the first steps to combating any problem. The center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance is striving to make Villanova students aware of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 645-7407.

SADD is steady behind the wheel

By TRICIA CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) was established by high school teacher Robert Anastas after two of his students died succesively in automobile accidents in 1981. Each of the students had been drinking before they got behind the wheel.

From these tragic deaths, Anastas realized that something needed to be done to educate young people about the dangers of drinking and driving. His message spread quickly and soon high schools all across the country were forming SADD chapters of their own.

Despite its success in high schools SADD chapters have been formed on college campuses only recently. Last year, in a pioneer effort, Dan J. Dougherty, vice president of the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) worked with current Vice President Irene Langran to organize a SADD chapter at Villanova. They organized many events which were meant to raise the awareness of students, as well as get them involved in the fight against drunk driving.

They came up with the idea of sponsoring a contest for students to develop a logo for SADD, which gained good response. The logo chosen was a collaboration of two students, Bill Dolan and Andrew Marino.

On Feb. 21, a mock accident was staged in the Sullivan and Sheehan quad. Radnor police were on hand as students acted out the accident.

"It was important that everything be authentic," said Langran, who added, "We used an actual car that had been involved in a drinking-related accident."

This year Langran, who is president of Villanova's chapter of SADD, is very optimistic about continued support. "This is our first official year as a chapter and a great deal of people have already stepped forward to help ... it's really great," she said.

On Tuesday, mocktails (non-alcoholic cocktail-style drinks) were served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Connelly Center. Programming chairman Allen Ambrosino came up with the idea and worked hard to make it successful.

"This is a really fun way to let people know how important this organization is," sophomore Kristin Collins said.

Student Government President Chris Sperduto was serving drinks and talking to people about the importance of SADD. "I expect many students to get something out of this ... it is especially important to educate people here because of the large percentage of off-campus residents and commuters," said Sperduto.

In addition to drinks, SADD issued free pamphlets and gave out buttons that had "Designated Driver" printed on them. Ambrosino said these buttons can enable those who wear them to obtain free soda at most of the local bars which many Villanova students frequent.

Business cards which have the telephone number of Saferides on them were also distributed. This concept was another of Langran's efforts. "We are working very closely with Saferides ... I think it is vital that we do because we're both supporting the same issue," Langran said.

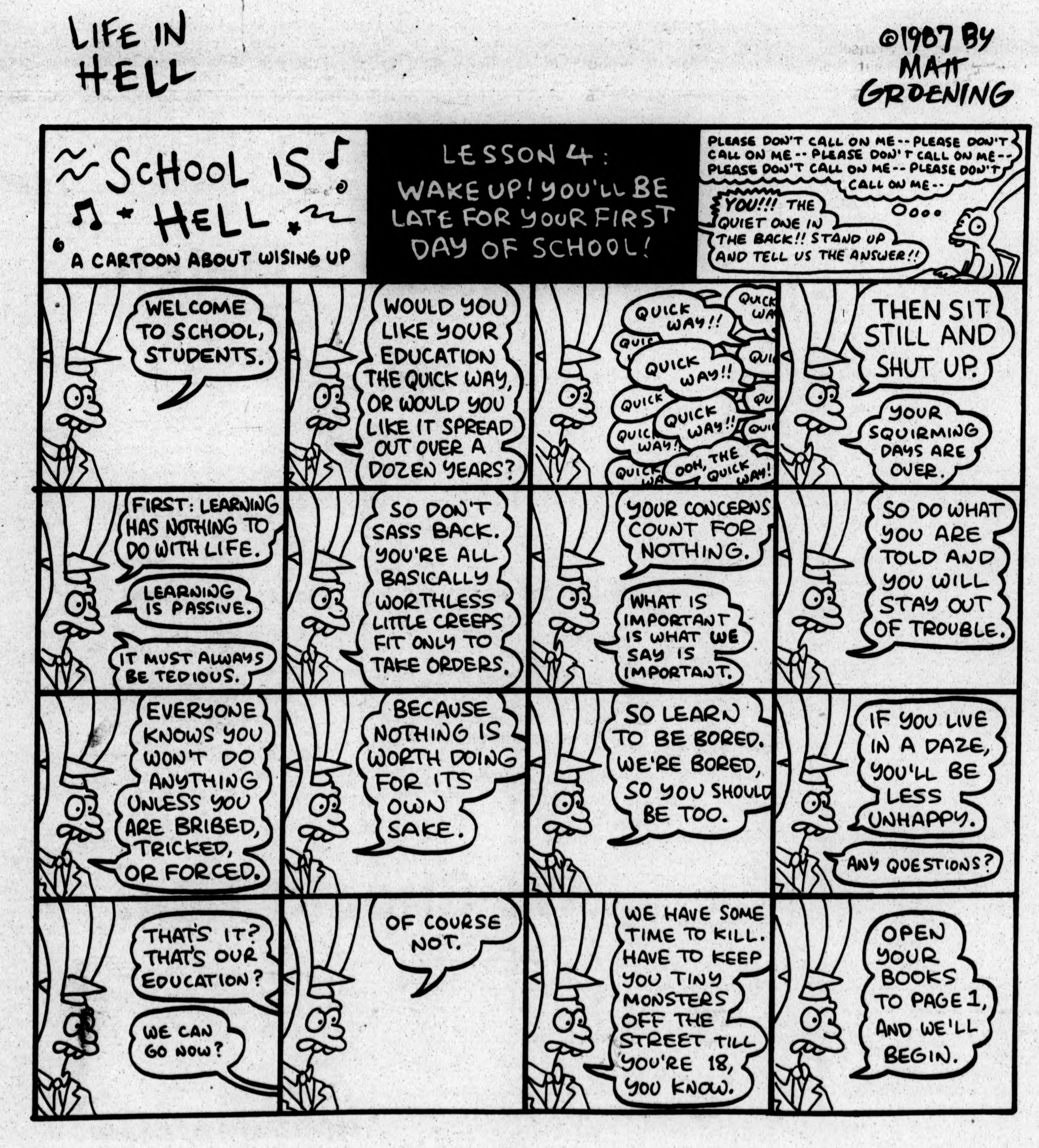
Saferides is a program which students who are too intoxicated to drive or are with someone who is, or are simply stuck somewhere without a ride home can call to get transportation home.

"It is important that students understand that Saferides is only concerned with getting people back to campus safely," said Pete Kouveliotes, SADD officer. "We only request that a name and social security number be given *for insurance purposes," added Kouveliotes.*

*SADD also held a general meet*ing Sept. 26 where the chapter received more support. Langran and other SADD members spoke about the pressing issue of drunk driving and told of plans to "educate people to change attitudes." She also spoke about how she and her colleagues are working on a "Contract for Life."

This is an agreement where friends make a commitment assure each other a ride home if ever they are unable to drive or are with someone who is unable to drive because of drinking. Langran said she was very pleased with the turnout of the meeting and with the abundance of new ideas.

"It's great that we've gained so much support so fast, but if we prevent one accident, then SADD has served its purpose," Kouveliotes said.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Drinking problem devastates family

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The guilt I now feel when I see him drunk is compounded by the fact that I perpetuated his drinking problem by covering up for him. My solace lies only in the truth that I didn't know any better. Small consolation.

Sometimes I think that things are better now, yet I know my relief exists only because I am not in the midst of the painful situation at home. School eases the desperation because it distances me from him. It is peculiar that "time heals all wounds" is such a common adage since there is nothing further from the truth, in this case. Throughout my early years, I had always managed to avoid Matt's negativity toward life, but last Christmas it really hit home.

Several members of the family were present during our vacation last December. I had recently suffered the tragedy of losing a best friend and was looking forward to the comfort I could find within my family. Things had been relatively uneventful and the grieving process was taking its toll on me.

Late one night, Matt and I were sitting beneath a sparkling carpet of stars, talking about life. He had been drinking, but he had not reached the level of intoxication.

He asked what had been troubling me recently. I answered that I was hurting due to the unexpected death of my friend. His answer was short and to the point.

"Get over it. It's going to happen again," he said. The pessimistic and callous reply was devastating, especially because it came from someone that I loved. I realized then and there that Matt was killing himself inside and was subconsciously preparing me for it. My anger at his complacency toward his problem was phenomenal.

Later during the week, his alcoholic rage reached a terrifying crescendo. Matt and I were planning to drive my parents' car home late one night. He had been drinking and I was completely opposed to letting him have his way and endanger my life and those of others on the road.

Our argument became a heated power struggle and he flew off the handle and pushed me against the car. Blinded by tears, I rushed toward him, pounding my fists against his chest. He tossed me aside, but not before hitting me in the face.

My helplessness and frustration was nothing to him and I collapsed in an uncontrollable mess of tears and shaking. Fortunately, another sibling intervened and drove us both home. Had they begun a physical altercation, one would most certainly have ended up in the hospital.

I love my brother, but we have not talked meaninfully since. I can't watch him throw his life away.

True confessions of an alcoholic

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out at Galberry Hall." As time progressed, her tolerance for alcohol dropped.

The summer before her junior year she drank an incredible amount. When she returned to school, she was no longer a functioning alcohlic.

She began to drink alone. Just a few beers could get her drunk, when previously she handled a case a day. The alcohol brought her down to such a low that she turned to shooting crank to bring her back up again. the vicious cycle continued until she realized she could not live like this any longer.

It was the night before her first day of clinical in the nursery. Guilt overwhelmed her. All of her life she had wanted to become a nurse, a great, responsible nurse. Now she saw that as impossible. The next morning she did not go to the nursery.

She thought about the newborn babies. What if she were to drop one? She would never know if it was an accident or if it was a *result of her condition*. She saw *no end to her problem*. She wanted to be a nurse, but she could not stop drinking.

She locked herself in her room with the intent to end her life. Luckily, her roommate had suspicions that morning and notified the University. "Father Stack, [dean of students], the nursing school and Jan Janosik [director of Drug & Alcohol Intervention] saved my life," she said.

That afternoon she withdrew from school and was placed in detox for five days. "I was angry and bitter, at the time, at them for making me live through this," she said. After detox she stayed at the Fairmount Institute for 28 days and then returned home.

> ***"Father Stack, the nursing school and Jan Janosik saved my life," she said.***

At home she worked and began to drink again. She soon realized that she could not have just one drink. She enrolled in Alcoholics Anonymous and the next school year she was re-accepted into the nursing program.

Scared to death to try again, she took each day one at a time. "If I knew I would never drink again, I would probably start drinking," she explained.

The biggest problem with alcoholism is that it is a disease that is too often overlooked. Part of the reason we so readily choose to ignore it is the reputation it has. Alcoholics are not street bums from skid row, they are people like you and me.

If we did not paint such a bleak picture of this disease, perhaps it would not be so difficult for alcoholics to come forward. Many students need help, but they refuse to realize it, or perhaps they do not know how to.

The heroine of this story will graduate this spring. She lives each day one at a time, enjoying her sober life. "People can't make you see that you have a problem," she warns. "You must see it for yourself." She continues to attend "Alcoholics Anonymous" and is active at Villanova.

Of the six children, all alcoholics, she is the only one to successfully deal with her disease. She no longer uses it as a crutch to feel comfortable or have fun — but it is hard.

Alcohol is a scary thing: once dependent on it, it impairs you physically, socially and emotionally. But with love and faith, the disease can be beaten.

Sorority celebrates founders

Special to the Villanovan

Preparations are well underday for the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity Founders Day Luncheon, to be held Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The event, co-sponsored by Pi Pi alumnae and Zeta Tau collegiate chapters, commemorates the founding of the national fraternity 103 years ago at DePauw University. Sallie Palm from West Chester University is the alumnae co-chairwoman, assisted by Liz Hackett and Tracy Brestle from the Villanova chapter. All Alpha Chi Omega sisters are cordially invited to attend.

Invitations have also been extended to Cheryl Peterson, Alpha Chi Province Collegiate Chairwoman: Judy Wellington, Merion Station, Province Alumnae Chairwoman: Villanova University administrators; the chapters from Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Rutgers Universities and the University of Delaware as well as alumnae chapters from the tri-state area.

An Addict's Perspective

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-Pete Townshend, on drug abusers

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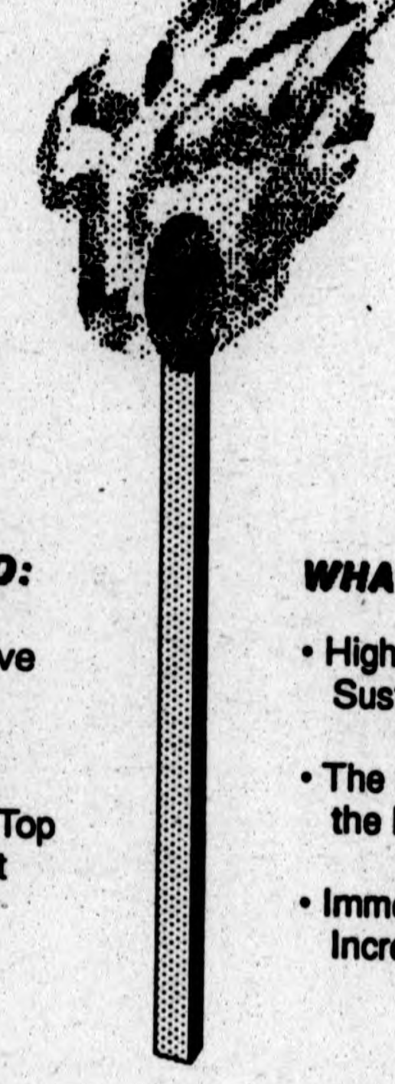

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1. Yes____ No____ Have you had problems at work or school (lateness, missed time, errors, etc.) due to drinking or drug use?
2. Yes____ No____ Is your drinking or drug use making your home life unhappy?
3. Yes____ No____ Do you drink or use drugs in order to help you feel more comfortable around people?
4. Yes____ No____ Have you spent money on alcohol or drugs that was supposed to be spent on other things—like tuition? Books? Money owed to others?
5. Yes____ No____ Have you been spending time with people you don't really care for just because of alcohol or other drugs?
6. Yes____ No____ Has your alcohol or drug use lead you to take dangerous risks?
7. Yes____ No____ Do you get urges for alcohol or other drugs?
8. Yes____ No____ Has your drinking or drug use led you to do things you are ashamed of?
9. Yes____ No____ Have you *ever* drank or used drugs in the morning?
10. Yes____ No____ Have you been involved in physical or serious verbal fights when drinking or on drugs.
11. Yes____ No____ Do you *ever* drink or use drugs in order to escape from worries?
12. Yes____ No____ Is it hard for you to imagine living your life without alcohol or other drugs?
13. Yes____ No____ Have you *ever* thought that you should cut back or control your drinking or drug use?
14. Yes____ No____ Has *anyone* ever criticized your drinking or drug use?
15. Yes____ No____ Have you ever been arrested for an alcohol or drug-related incident?
16. Yes____ No____ Have you *ever* had trouble remembering what happened after a night of drinking or drug use?
17. Yes____ No____ Have you *ever* had a health problem as a result of your drinking or drug use?
18. Yes____ No____ Have you *ever* lied about your drinking or drug use?
19. Yes____ No____ Have you lost interest in things or activities that you used to find enjoyable?
20. Yes____ No____ Do you feel like your life simply isn't working out?

If you answered "Yes" to three or more of these questions, then you probably have a drinking or drug problem that will only get worse without the proper help. Do yourself a favor. Pick up the phone and call this confidential number. I know we can help.

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4. As estimated___children a day have fallen into poverty since 1979.
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5. What is the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere?

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who knows, who cares

Hello, this is your **alter ego** speaking... we're in **Kelly's,** where are you?... don't tell us you're getting ready for **midterms... LAME!...** or even worse... GREs, LSATs, **MICs, KEYs... M-O-U-S-E...** that's right, **RAT** you know, as in Sheehan Hall: rats: _____ wombats... first correct answer wins a **free meal Down Under... Dougherty...** put another **chicken pattie** on the barbie, mate... barbie, why does that strike a bell?... oh, that's right — **Homecoming Queen...** and the **big question** is... who's gonna be **Ken?...** did you ever wonder what ever happed to **Skipper... seriously...** and why are they all from **Malibu?** why not **Hoboken Barbie** and Friends?... see what **beer** does to you?... or **wine?...** and cheese... like at the **Senate soiree** last Friday... and they didn't even card **Father Gallen...** why wasn't **Father Stack** bouncing?... like **Lech** here at Kelly's... **sure,** that's me... I was **taller** then... we **all** were... in the words of the masters... ob la di, ob la da, **life goes on...** but it goes a lot **slower** if you're **under 21... who knows, who cares...**

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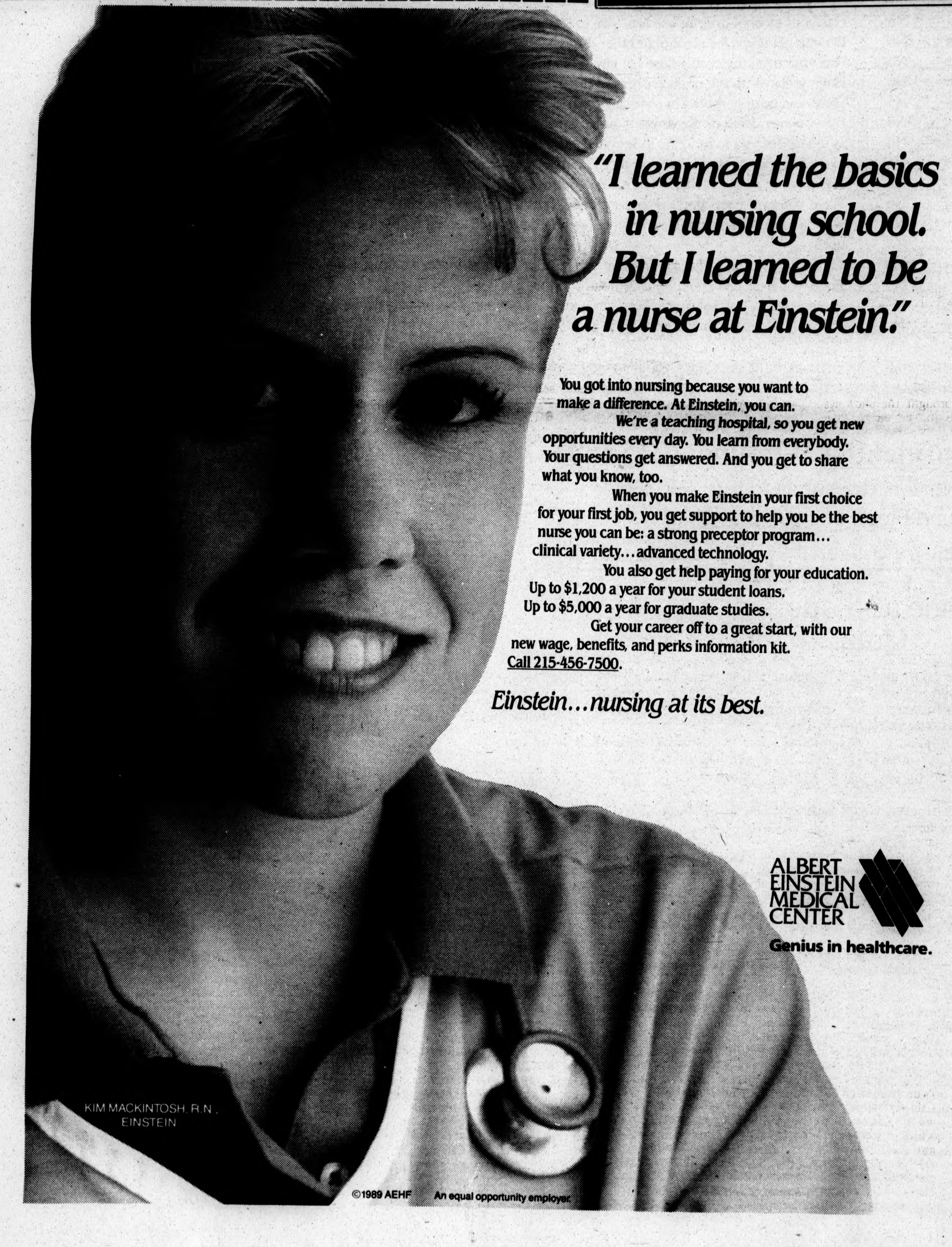

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Entertainment

'SNL' anniversary show flops

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

"Saturday Night Live" recently celebrated its 15th anniversary.

(Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

"Live from New York … It's Saturday Niiiiiight!" For the past 15 years, viewers all over America have religiously watched one of the most famous variety shows in television history, "Saturday Night Live."

This past Sunday, "SNL" celebrated its 15th anniversary with a two-and-one-half-hour special.

The show was over-hyped and highly publicized. Former cast members from the past 15 years were supposed to work together on this show, an expected mix of old classic clips and new skits performed by this reunited group.

But nooooo! What this turned out to be was "SNL Meets the Academy Awards."

Past cast members seemed more like Academy Award presenters, reading off mindless cue cards.

"Listen to me now and believe later," the show did not live up to its potential. First of all, there was no new material to be seen. Past cast members seemed more like Academy Award presenters, reading mindless statements off cue cards. Two of the cast's predominant members, Eddie Murphy and Bill Murray, snubbed the show and were probably better off for it.

Murphy, clearly the show's most talented and successful comedian, brought the show its great fame in the early '80s, creating such characters as Buckwheat, Gumby, Velvet Jones, Tyrone Greene and Dion, to name a few. People watched "SNL" from 1981 to 1983 to see Murphy's hijinks.

Murray assumed a similar position in the 1979-1980 season after Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi left. Murray kept the show together with style, creating gonzo characters like Todd the Nerd and Nick the Lounge Singer.

The 15th anniversary show lacked style and organization. The cast was not a cast, but merely individual celebrities making public appearances. No one expected them to throw their arms around each other and sing "Kumbaya," but the unity was nonexistent.

The show was also disorganized. Two hours into the show, Robin Williams was thrown on stage to perform one of his spontaneous zany raps with the audience to kill time. Williams was obviously unprepared and uncomfortable as he received strained laughter from an unamused crowd.

The anniversary show was over-hyped and highly publicized

Another time filler was a 10-minute film of lounge singers, with an introduction by Elliot Gould.

Prince and Paul Simon gave two live musical performances. Prince sang some type of neo-keyboard heavy Bat jam, complete with the ever-popular and now-annoying Batman logo on the backdrop.

Paul Simon, however, was fabulous and *definitely the highlight* of the night. Simon sang his old hit, "Still Crazy After All These Years," as a tribute to the show and its cast.

The clips of old sketches were the most entertaining parts of the show. However, they played so quickly you could not enjoy them.

The array of musical guest though, clips, was perfect, giving a taste of each performer and displaying both musical and visual style. This approach did not work with the sketches because there was simply too much material to cover.

The anniversary show simply took the wrong approach. The cast members were *cold* and the program itself was like a two-and-one-half hour move preview. They should have done about five new skits with the old members, selected 10 to 12 classic sketches from the 15-year period and sent Prince back to his own purple Bat hell. "Yeah, that's the ticket!"

'Black Rain' examines cultural differences

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

"Black Rain"
directed by Ridley Scott
Paramount Pictures
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Michael Douglas returns to the screen for the first time since his Oscar-winning performance in "Wall Street" in Ridley Scott's new thriller, "Black Rain." Scott, the creative force behind such hits as "Alien" and "Blade Runner," has created a stylish, cross-cultural cop thriller in which Japan is as much a star of the film as Douglas.

"Black Rain" tells the story of a New York City police officer, Nick Conklin. While under investigation for accepting kickbacks, he is forced to escort a Japanese mob figure, Sato, back to Japan. With his young partner, Charlie (Andy Garcia), Douglas escorts him back, only to lose him at the airport upon arrival in Osaka.

Since Sato's untimely departure might mean the loss of his job, Douglas vows to stay in Japan until he finds him. Unfortunately, he finds many obstacles in his way, from the Japanese police who want him to stay off the case to the culture clash of an American police officer using American methods in Japan.

It is the culture clash between Eastern and Western values and practices that gives the film its dramatic drive. The film captures the underlying hostility between Japan and the United States, which seems to stem from economic rivalry and old hatreds dating back to World War II.

In one of the film's most powerful scenes, Douglas is forced to listen to a Japanese mob chief describe how he survived the dropping of an atomic bomb, which caused his hatred of America and American values.

"The American B-29 came and dropped the bomb. When I came out to the surface from underground, it began to rain. It was black. You brought the Black Rain," the mob chief says. The scene captures the theme of the movie.

However, the film is still a cop thriller, and "Black Rain" is very faithful to that genre. High-speed chases, violent killings, a colorful cast of villains and a variety of plot twists keep "Black Rain" entertaining.

The film's unique look also makes "Black Rain" exceptional. Director Scott is known for creating stylish visuals that throw the viewer into the world of his films.

He does this in "Black Rain," capturing the look and feel of the Japanese city of Osaka in a strange combination of old world culture and new age technology. These qualities, along with Scott's brilliant cinematography and lighting, give Osaka an almost futuristic look at times.

As Detective Nick Conklin, Douglas is clearly showing his new "superstar" status and looks fully comfortable. He brings a great deal of depth and humanity to his role, where a lesser actor might have played the party on a one-dimensional level.

As his young partner Charlie, Garcia is excellent in what is essentially an underwritten role.

Kate Capshaw, as an American nightclub manager who befriends Douglas, bears great presence in her few scenes.

The Japanese performers in the film are all excellent, with the exception of Ken Takakura, who plays the Japanese detective partnered with Douglas. Though a huge star in Japan, his performance is wooden. It is understandable, however, because although his character may speak English, Takakura does not.

Despite a few shortcomings, "Black Rain" is slick, exceptional entertainment and will probably be a huge hit.

Dylan recaptures spirit

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Oh Mercy
Bob Dylan
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In contrast to Bob Dylan's feeble album releases in recent years — particularly *Knocked Out Cold* and *Down in the Groove* — his newest record, *Oh Mercy* has done much to recapture the spirit of Dylan's classic folk-based style.

This is probably because the album is produced by Daniel Lanois, who produced Peter Gabriel's *So*. He also was the man who brought conceptual continuity to U2's *The Unforgettable Fire* and *The Joshua Tree*.

The opening track of the album, "Political World," is interesting because it sounds nothing like any of the other songs on the album. It actually sounds like something Dylan could have written over 20 years ago.

"Political World" is a folk-rock song with a fast tempo in which Dylan describes our world as one that has been reduced to a society of cold-hearted political machinery.

Overall, the music of the album is kept quite simple, with Dylan's somewhat distressing voice being the lead instrument.

He visualizes it as a sinister world where "love don't have any place," and the human character has been stripped of honor. "Courage is a thing of the past," Dylan says.

The song, however, does not set the tone for the rest of the album because not one of the other songs deal with political concerns. They focus on themes such as introspective questioning, sould searching, religious pondering and broken relationships between friends and lovers, all reminiscent of Dylan's past work.

The rest of the album consists of mostly ballad-type songs which comprise a mellow, laid-back kind of sound.

"Ring Them Bells" sounds a bit like a church hymn. Dylan petitions different saints to "ring them bells with an iron hand" for the "crying children" and others suffering in the world.

"Man in the Long Black Coat" is a haunting, eerie tale with a country-western feel. Dylan narrates a story about a girl who leaves her town with a mysterious and evil man.

In "Most of the Time," Dylan speaks of his decisions in life as a lone, distorted guitar drones on

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Aerosmith introduces blues-rock formula

By DAVE MAYLISH
Staff Reporter

PUMP
Aerosmith
Geffen Records
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Fall break is nearing and midterms lurk ahead. What better way to celebrate such an occasion than with the release of Aerosmith's *PUMP?*

The band is back with their follow-up album to the very popular and successful *Permanent Vacation,* which included such hits as "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)" and "Angel." *PUMP,* though, reveals another facet of the band's ever-changing style.

To begin, the band introduces some instrumentation usually unheard of in the hard-rock scene today — synthesizers and harmonics.

Permanent Vacation featured the band's first blues-oriented harmonica leads, and the stress on this element can be heard in their fast-paced, blues-rock songs "Young Lust" and "Don't Get Mad, Get Even."

"Voodoo Medicine Man" also begins with a synthesizer piece slightly reminiscent of Moody Blues, slow and psychedelic.

For Aerosmith fans, the sound is somewhat unexpected, considering that the band's roots lie deep in hard-rock history. Other songs, such as "Janie's Got A Gun" and "The Other Side" are reinforced by such sounds as violins and trumpets, which surprisingly seem to enhance the songs.

Not to worry, because more often than not, the songs on this album really move. "Love In An Elevator," a true story about one of Steven Tyler's adventures, has already found its way onto the air waves and has as much appeal as any of their previous songs. "My Girl" and "Young Lust" also live up to the listener's expectations.

Of course, there are also some bizarre songs on the album. "Janie's Got A Gun," despite the title, is a bright-sounding song and "Voodoo Medicine Man" is just plain strange.

***PUMP* captures much of what people have come to expect .**

To end the album, Aerosmith once again relies on one of its ever-favorite pieces, a ballad.

All in all, *PUMP* is a good album. It captures much of what people have come to expect from Aerosmith, yet subtly introduces a new side to the band's music — a side which isn't so much offensive as it is refreshing.

(Photo courtesy of Spectrum)

Aerosmith returns to the critics' spotlight with the release of their latest LP *PUMP*.

Bob Dylan

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and feeds back in the background. He leaves the question of his own self-confidence open. Similarly, he also questions self-worth in "What Good Am I?"

Dylan also defines the arrogance of conceit as a "disease that the doctor got no cure" for in the song "Disease of Conceit." Mason Ruffner plays a very melodic, bluesy and brief solo that fits the tone of the song perfectly. "What Was It You Wanted" and "Shooting Star" are both about looking back and finding consolation for lost love.

Overall, the music of the album is kept quite simple, with Dylan's somewhat distressing voice being the lead instrument. Daniel Lanois plays lap steel guitar on "Where Teardrops Fall" and "Man in the Long Black Coat."

Dylan achieves his purpose with simplicity in translating his lyrics to the listener.

If you can handle listening to Dylan's voice for an extended period of time, then you will appreciate and enjoy his latest enthusiastic effort.

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'Nutt House' needs work

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The fall television season is less than two weeks old, and the new series just keep on coming.

THE NUTT HOUSE (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., NBC): This show must have looked great on paper: Mel Brooks produces a zany comedy about an aging New York hotel, managed by veteran comedians Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman. Unfortunately, "Nutt House" does not live up to expectations.

The hotel's occupants include stuffed-shirt manager Reginald J. Tarkington (Korman), loony head housekeeper Mrs. Frick (Leachman), owner Edwina Nutt (Leachman in a second role), her almost-normal secretary (Molly Hagan) and her playboy grandson (Brian McNamara).

This comedy is filled with bad puns and sick sight gags and only about a quarter of the jokes work. For instance, a bit about a rodent problem being controlled by the "hotel boa constrictor" was hilarious, while Reginald drinking from a glass of water that held Mrs. Nutt's dentures was merely disgusting. The running joke about a broken elevator, which stops between floors, is already wearing thin.

Regular episodes will only be 30 minutes long (as opposed to the hour-long debut) and this may eliminate some of the dead spots.

Also, Brooks, who has not produced anything funny in years, has relinquished control of daily production to the creative Alan Spencer ("Sledge Hammer!"). With any luck, Spencer will help this series live up to its potential, since Brooks obviously cannot.

DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D. (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., ABC): Just the premise alone of this show begs for a bad review: a 16-year-old genius has a medical degree and is a second-year resident at a suburban medical center. Give a ridiculous idea to lesser minds, and you get something like "Free Spirit." However, when Steven Bochco handles the project, the results are much different.

Bochco, the talented producer of "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," has created something of a curiosity. This is another "dramedy," a laugh-track-less mixture of comedy and drama that has only resulted in one hit ("The Wonder Years") and several misses ("Frank's Place," "Hooperman").

In fact, this show vaguely recalls "The Wonder Years" since it deals with the coming-of-age of an adolescent boy. It also deals with his unusual situation.

For instance, in the opener, Doogie (Neil Patrick Harris) is in the middle of his driver's test when he sees an ambulance. To the horror of the examiner, he drives full-speed to the scene of the accident. Bochco handles the surprise of all those involved with his trademark off-beat humor.

Granted, this show is no "L.A. Law" and never will be. But Harris handles his role well and is supported by a fine cast, including Max Casella as his best friend Vinnie and "Hill Street" alumnus James B. Sikking as Dr. Howser Sr.

In a television season filled with lame sitcoms, "Doogie Howser" is a refreshing change.

BOOKER (Sunday, 7 p.m., Fox): Dennis Booker (Richard Grieco), formerly of "21 Jump Street," has been thrown off the police force for using very unorthodox methods to clear a friend of murder charges. He unwittingly lands a job as head insurance investigator for the Teshima Corporation after catching his future boss in a compromising position with his secretary.

This is how the new "21 Jump Street" starts. Booker, easily the least irritating of the too-hip-to-be-true "Jump St." cops, is an oddity in the large corporation: he wears two earrings (in different ears), has a leather jacket and drives a motorcycle. His unconventional style quickly wins over the members of the secretarial pool, including his own assistant (Katie Rich).

Rounding out the cast are an almost-unrecognizable Marcia Strassman ("Welcome Back, Kotter") as the ice-cold office manager and Carmen Argenziano as Booker's sleazy boss, Chick Sterling.

Stephen J. Cannell, famous for quality programs like "Wiseguy" and low-brow fare such as "The A-Team," is the creator and executive producer.

In the case of "Booker," Cannell takes the middle road. It will never win an Emmy for best drama, but as far as cop shows go, it has style.

Booker's situation is far from that of your standard TV P.I. — in the premiere, he neglects an assigned case to help his assistant clear a man wrongly convicted of murder. Grieco is a likable performer and shows some potential as this rebel with a cause.

At the end of the first episode, Sterling tells Booker, "I've got a pink slip with your name already printed on it." Hopefully "Booker" will not get the ax anytime soon.

Crenshaw comes back

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Although the need to be nostalgic has become an all-too-common trend in rock music — note U2's *Rattle and Hum* and all the Debbie Gibson clones who find success through massacring classics of the '60s and '70s — very few people are actually able to draw from rock 'n' roll's roots with the integrity and style of Marshall Crenshaw.

Crenshaw has always drawn liberally and openly from early rock 'n' roll artists such as The Beatles and his lookalike, Buddy Holly (he even played Holly in the film "La Bamba"). However, Crenshaw is blessed with enough songwriting talent to pay tribute to his influences without stealing from them.

On his fifth disc, *Good Evening,* Crenshaw continues to crank out the type of tunes you would expect to hear at a sock-hop or on "Happy Days" reruns.

Good Evening is quite notable however, because it marks a return to the form of Crenshaw's classic debut LP. After a three-album slump, *Good Evening* is a strong, exciting comeback.

Although the new songs are similar in content and form to his earlier work, Crenshaw encircles them with greater depth and subtlety. Incorporating instruments such as the mandogiutar, organ and steel guitar to his basic formula, Crenshaw allows his songs to breathe a little more. He even indulges in a few tasteful guitar solos.

An impressive list of guests, including Syd Straw, BoDeans, and Graham Maby (bassist for the Joe Jackson Band), gives further texture to this deceptively rich disc.

It is only fair to mention that five of the album's 10 songs are covers. What may be the greatest attestment to Crenshaw's strength on *Good Evening* is that inspired versions of classics like the Isley Brothers' "Live It Up," and Bobby Fuller's "Let Her Dance" sound perfectly natural next to his own tunes.

THE PIXIES: The Pixies released "Here Comes Your Man," their soon-to-be college radio classic, on the newest CD format, the five-inch single. Elektra Records is responsible for this innovation, due to the recent failure of the 3-inch CD single, and hopes to include more artists in this new format.

The Pixies give us four songs on the disc, the aforementioned single and three tracks unavailable on LP. Though "Here Comes Your Man" is a great song, it is not really indicative of the band's sound. However, this is not necessarily a fair assessment, since The Pixies' "sound" is so varied that it defies classification.

"Wave of Nutilation" is simply an acoustic, laid-back version of the original found on the Pixies' latest disc, *Doolittle.* It has a great hook with typical comic book-horror lyrics, provided by singer-songwriter Black Francis.

The last two, "Into The White," sung by bassist Kim Deal, and "Bailey's Walk," croaked by Black Francis, are basically two decent throwaways reminiscent of The Pixies' two earlier albums, *Surfer Rosa* and *Come On Pilgrim.*

Skip buying this disc and purchase *Doolittle,* one of the most innovative and best albums heard in some time. Also, arrive at the Love and Rockets show early, since the Pixies will blow them away.

OTHER STUFF: Good news from the Paul McCartney tour: he has been doing tons of Beatles material, especially the later (and better) material, like "Sgt. Pepper," "The Long and Winding Road," and "Got To Get You Into My Life." This is obviously preferable to his spotty Wings tunes and, as John Lennon once described, his "silly little love songs" from his solo career ...

Kim Basinger has just recorded some tracks with Prince at his Paisley Park studio in Minneapolis. Apollonia, Susanna Hoffs of the Bangles, Vanity, Sheena Easton — it seems that musical brilliance is not all that is on Prince's mind when he chooses to "collaborate" with various beautiful female artists ...

New album releases include David Bowie's *Sound And Vision,* a greatest hits, B-sides and rarities collection created by Rykodisc, which won the huge bidding war for the entire Bowie catalog. The 3-CD boxed set is about the most thorough overview of Bowie's intriguing career ... Tracy Chapman will soon release *Crossroads,* her second album. Of course, the pressure is now on Chapman to equal the success of her awesome debut without rehasing the same old formula ... *Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop* is the name of the latest album from Jeff Beck, his first since 1985's *Flash.* Word on the street has it that *Guitar Shop* is his best in years.

Entertainment Movie Clips

THE ABYSS: The commander of an oil rig and his estranged wife are sent to help a downed submarine caught in a two-and-one-half mile chasm. Director James Cameron's script is original and the cast is talented in this action-adventure. ****

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD: For Freddy fans, this installment of the series should be the best yet, but for the rest of us, it is less than what would be expected from the products. It is imaginative at times, but watch out if you start to snore. **

THE PACKAGE: Is it just a coincidence that Gene Hackmen has starred in some of the best political thrillers to date? This movie is filled with enough plot twists, suspense and strong acting to keep any fan happy. ****

PARENTHOOD: This Ron Howard film centers on the trials and tribulations of middle-class Gil Buckman, played by Steve Martin. Movies as touching and true-to-life as this one are few and far between.****

SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: The title captures the true essence of this film, which focuses on the sexual encounters of four intertwined characters. The plot is weak, but thought-provoking, and the acting is excellent. ****

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY ... : Harry and Sally share a wonderful platonic relationship that is ruined when they have sex. Rob Reiner has directed a film that will elicit a wide range of emotions from the viewer. ****

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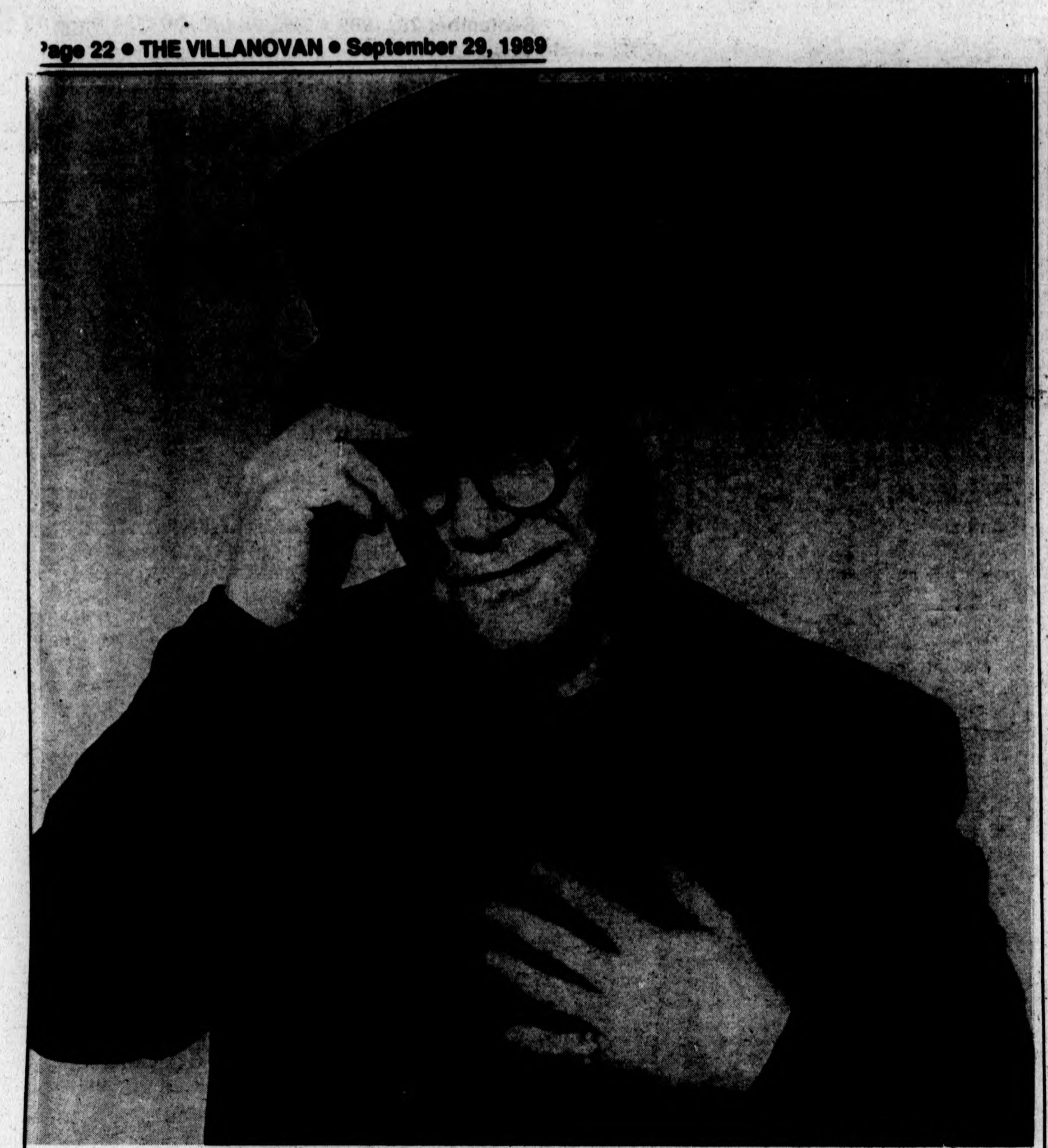

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Elton John will perform at the Spectrum Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: Top 10 things they never told you when you applied to Villanova.

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9) Orientation is hell.
8) The odds of getting struck by lightning are better than the odds you'll ever find a place to park.
7) Stanford 1-D existed.
6) The school is affectionately known as "Villa-no-no."
5) You have to pass a library skills test.
4) Basketball tickets cost more than your meal plan.
3) Tuition goes up faster than a pack of matches in a forest fire.
2) Everything fun is illegal in Pennsylvania.

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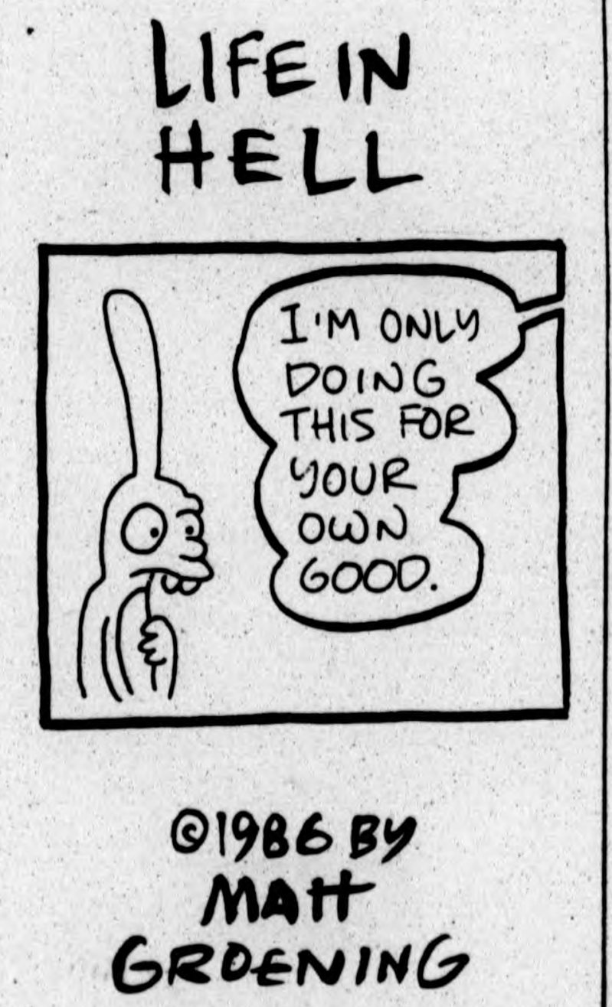
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Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) **A.** Same as his head size. **B.** Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. **C.** Too many to count (see A). **D.** Budweiser, and this is no joke.

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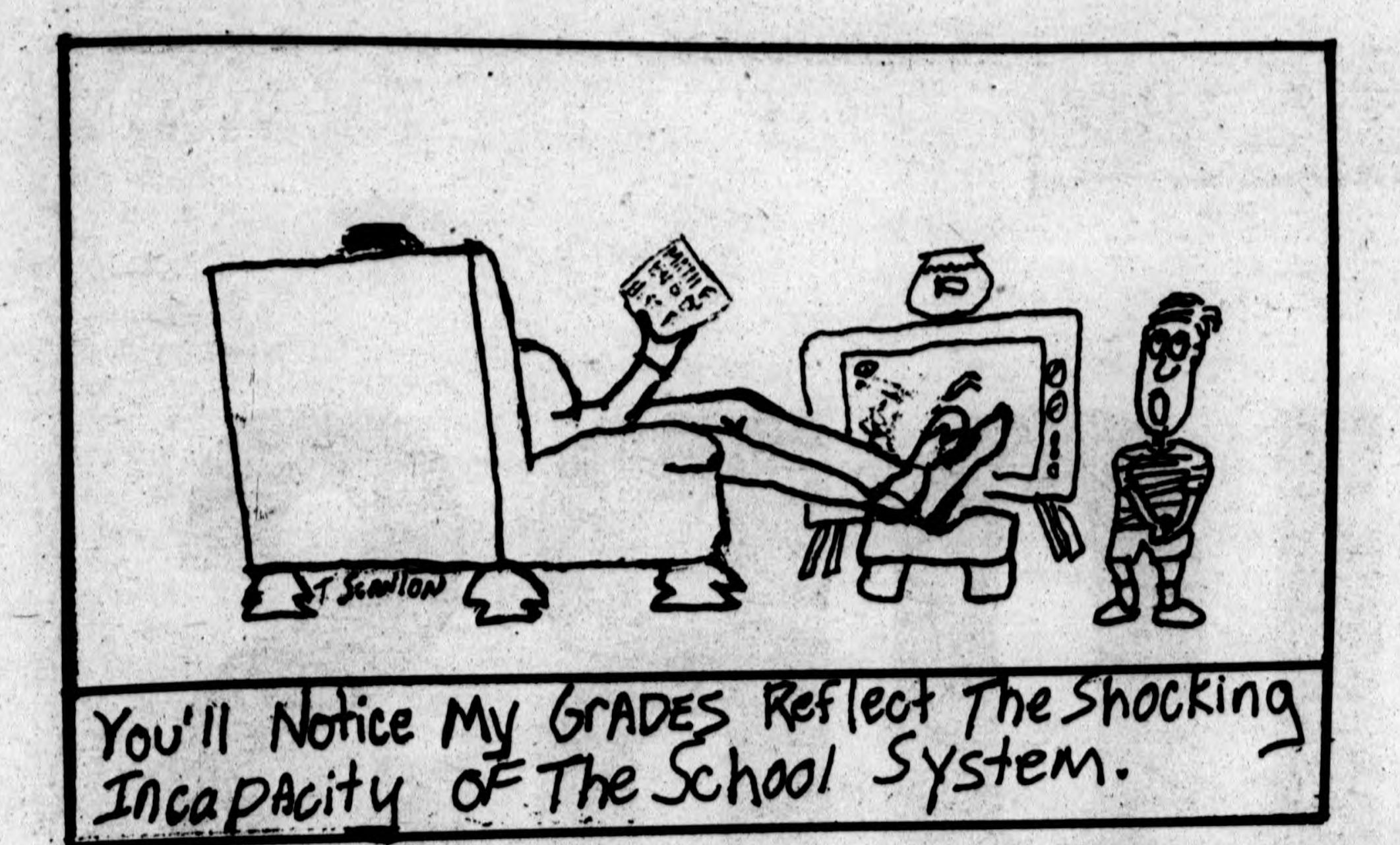
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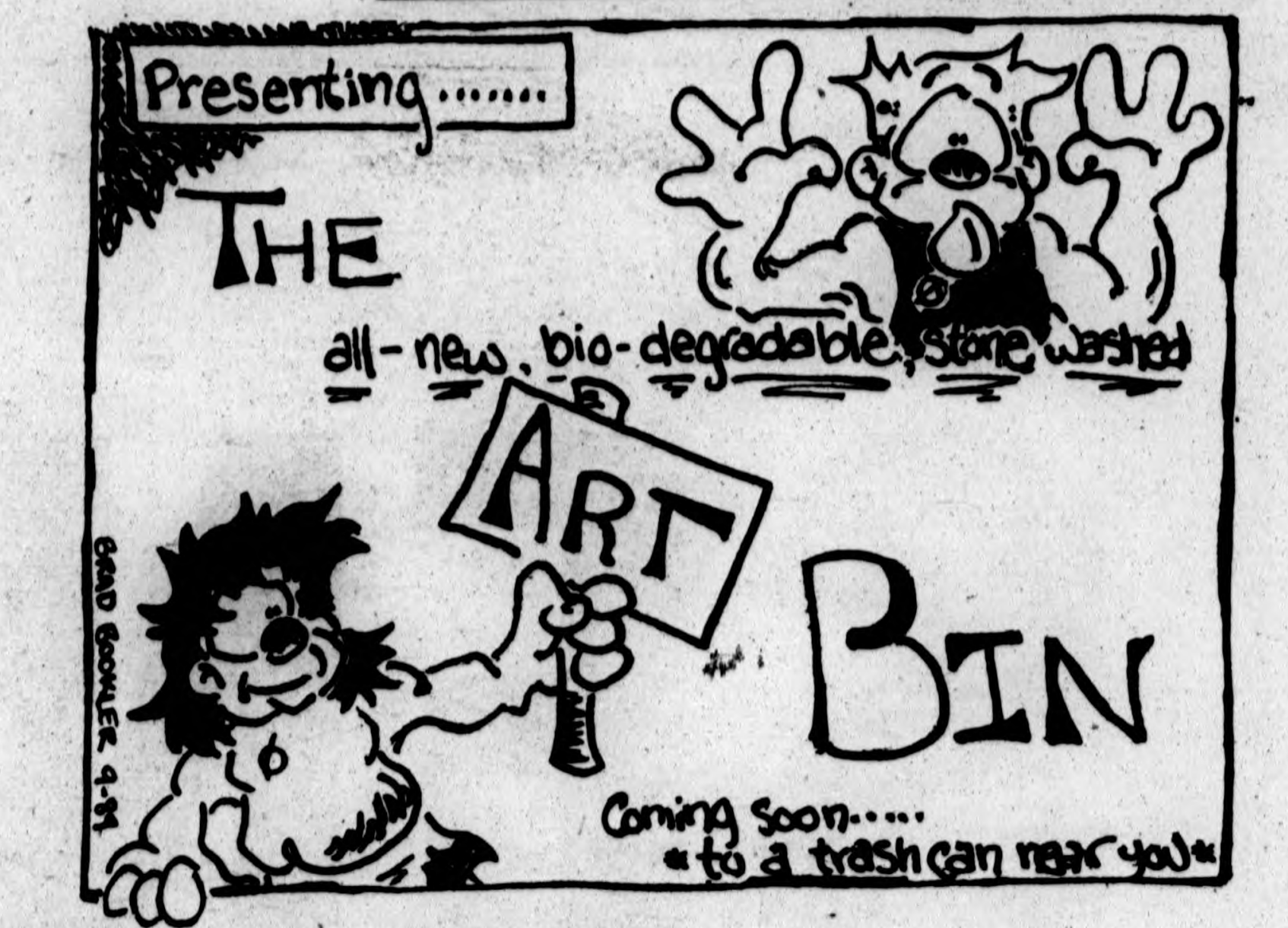
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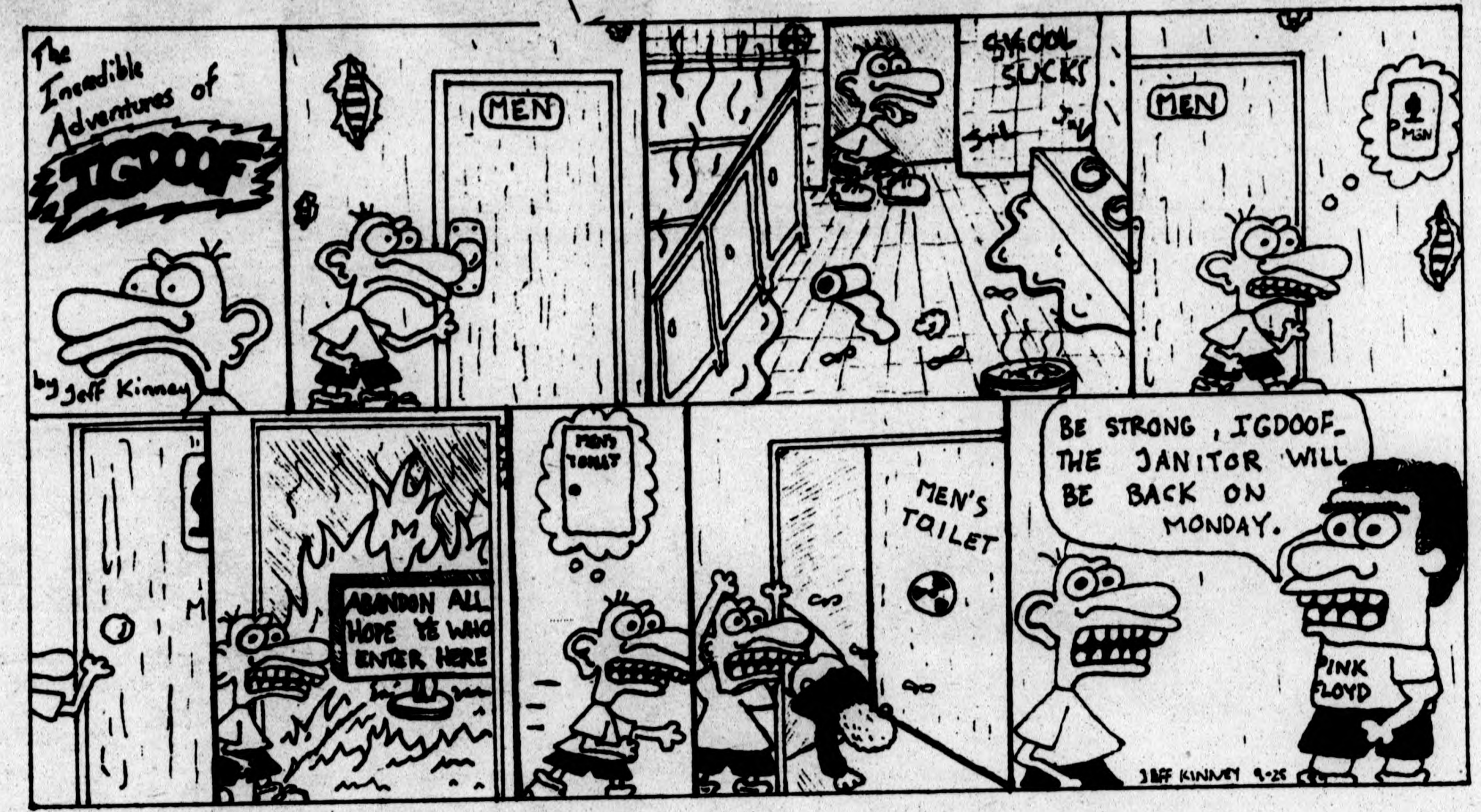
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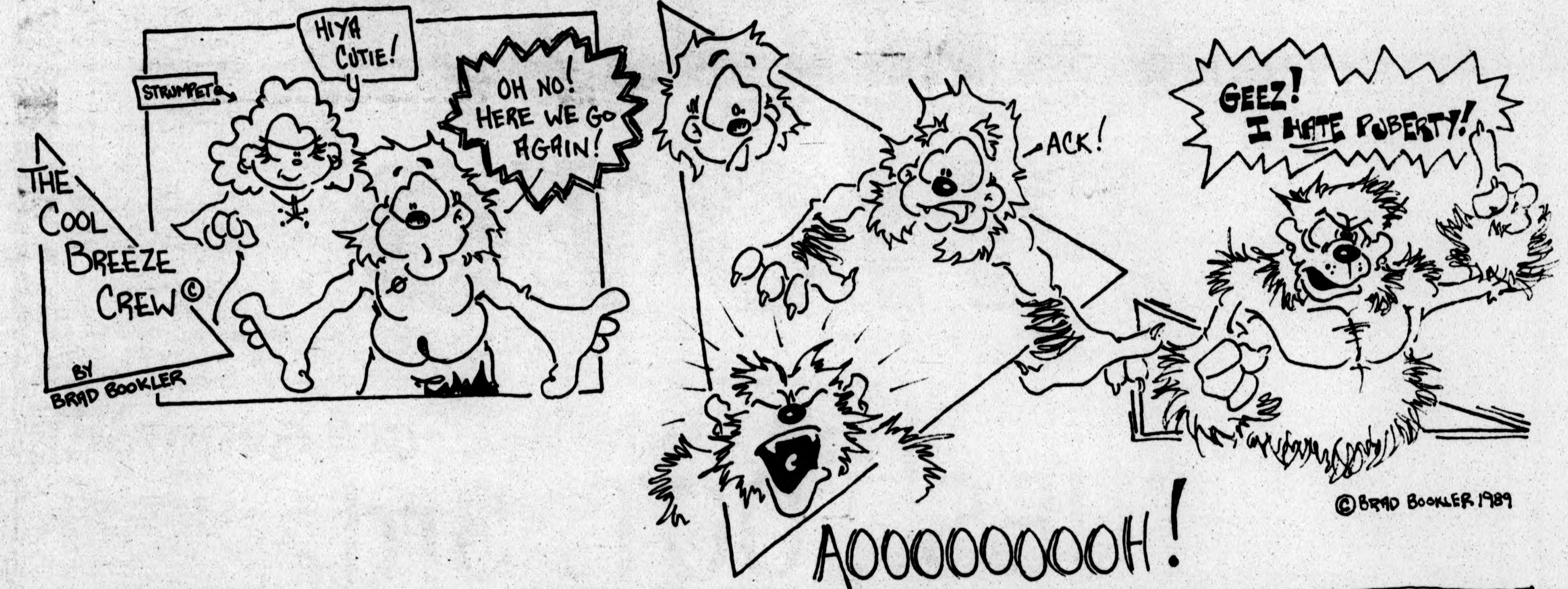
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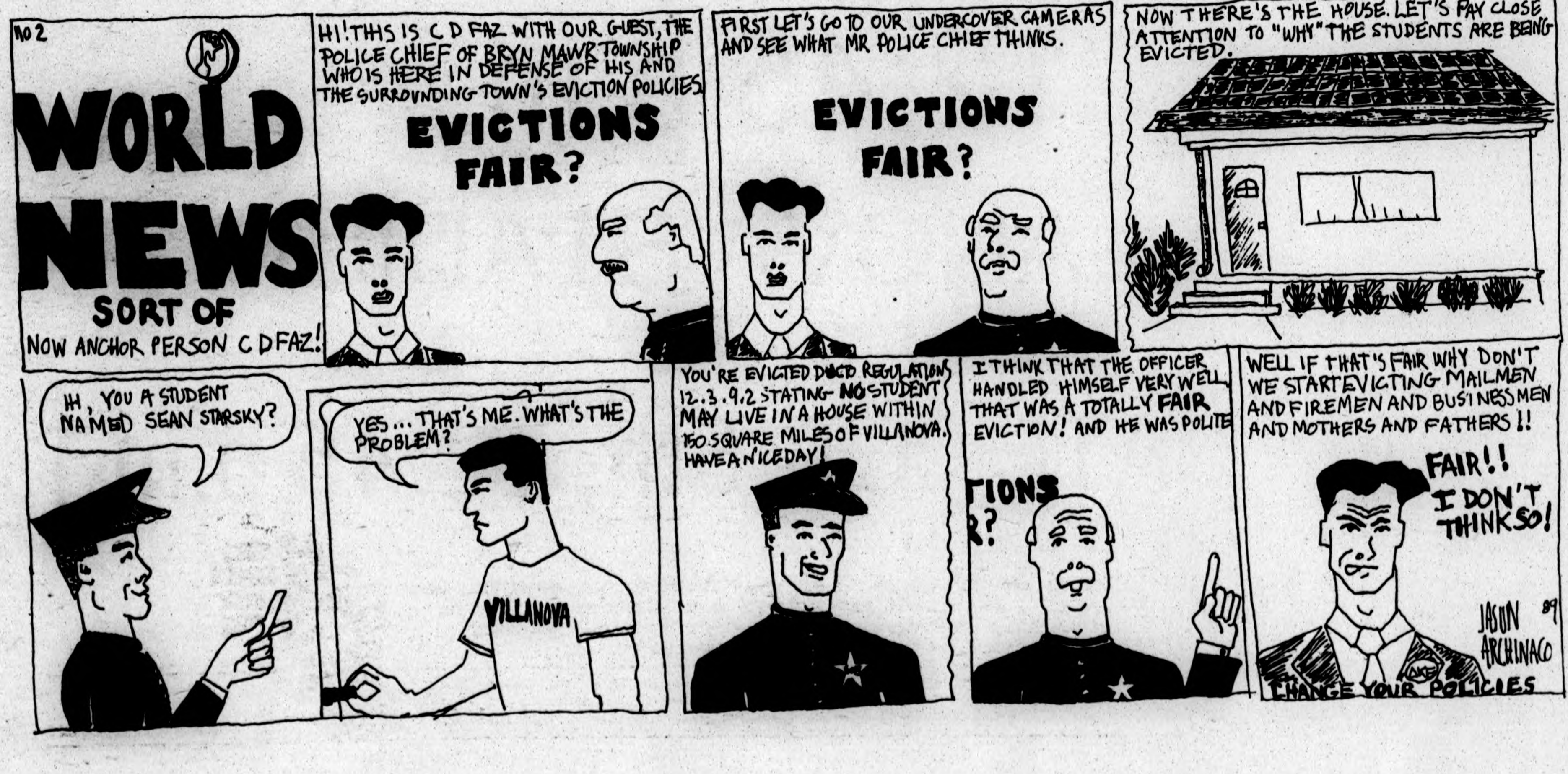
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Volleyball slumps, now 2-11

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team is in a slump. Never truly recovering from their heartbreaking loss to Delaware last week, the Wildcats have suffered five straight losses since Sept. 12.

Last weekend, 'Nova traveled northwest to compete in an extremely competitive tournament against host team Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Bowling Green. The Wildcats captured only one game out of the 13 they played but it was an upset of eventual champion Southern Illinois.

Losing relatively quickly to Northern Illinois (11-15, 3-15, 8-15) and Eastern Michigan (3-15, 4-15, 6-15), the Cats showed definite signs of distress.

But they regrouped and played increasingly better against Southern Illinois (7-15, 3-15, 15-8, 8-15) in their second match and against Bowling Green (14-16, 11-15, 7-15) in their final match.

Although the Cats' level of play over the weekend was less than admirable, a very important, irreversible factor contributed greatly to their losses. Villanova was at a definite height disadvantage.

"All of our opponents' front lines were at least three to four inches taller than we were," said Head Coach David Barkley.

Barkley said his athletes were "just not ready to play when they got out there." Playing against all good teams, the Cats constantly struggled to score points.

"Sometimes when you're disappointed," referring to his team's loss to Delaware, "your level of enthusiasm drops," Barkley said. "A good team overcomes that," he added.

"This trip forced us to work things out because we were away and had to live with each other — there were no escapes," said Barkley.

"When the Cats returned home, they met Temple in what promised to be a very close match Sept. 19.

But once again Villanova was not ready to play. Moving as if they were in slow motion, the Cats could not find a winning combination. Trying desperately to hold its own, 'Nova collapsed in the first two games, 9-15 and 10-15.

The squad could not keep any kind of momentum going, partly due to poor officiating calls and miscommunication on the court. But in game three, 'Nova came alive. Led by Andrea Perez and Patty Duane at the net, the Cats clawed their way to a 15-9 win.

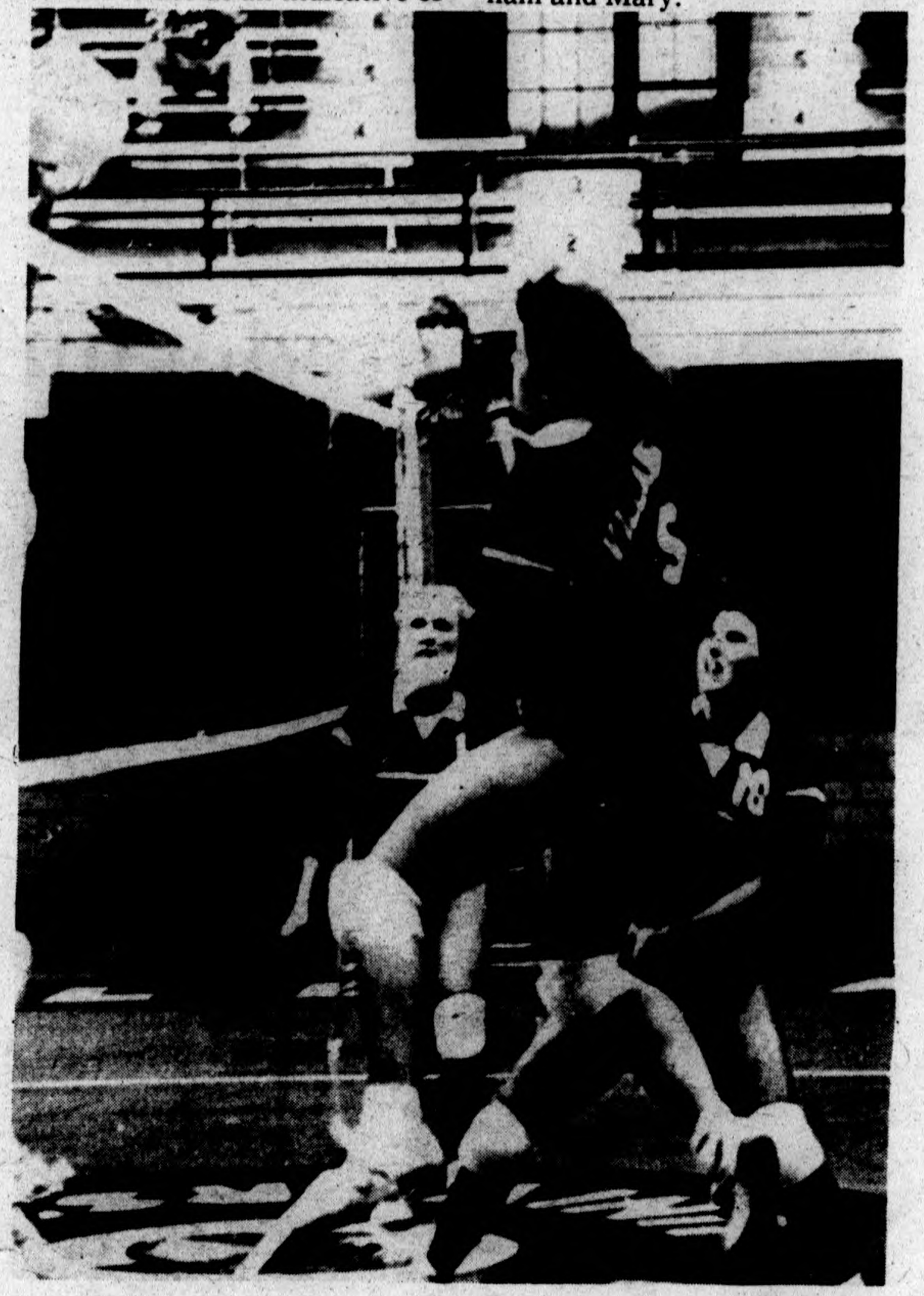
Trailing two games to one, the team realized its predicament. Behind the strong defense of Jen Neville and the powerful offense of Perez and Pam Clifford, 'Nova gave Temple a run for its money. Eventually, after trading serves, the Cats fell 15-12 to the Owls.

Villanova now stands at 2-11 but this is not at all indicative of the team's play. "We're playing twice as well as last year but our record doesn't show it," explained Barkley.

Despite their misfortunes, the Cats are still working very hard and are still desiring to be the best they can be, said Barkley. It all comes down to answering the question, "what's more important, the outcome or the performance," he said.

Barkley said he believes it is the latter and feels his team needs to "get its concentration back on performance."

Yesterday, the squad set out on a mission, as they headed down to Virginia for a tourney against Duke, Georgetown and host William and Mary.



The Wildcats women's volleyball team suffered losses to Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green in a tournament last weekend.

Villanova football statistics

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John Karoly, FB	33	165	16	0
Jeff Johnson, FB	25	161	29	3
Mike Jones, FB	7	125	90	1

PASSING	ATT	COMP	GAIN	LONG	TD
Kirk Schulz, QB	115	72	788	42	6
Greg Downs, FL	1	1	38	38	0
Perry Hodge, QB/P	4	1	2	2	0

RECEIVING	NO.	GAIN	LONG	TD
Robert Brady, SE	14	267	42	2
Jeff Werth, TE	14	150	22	1
Jeff Johnson, FB	12	85	15	1

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Bob Drydale, ILB	21	22	43
Mickey Watson, ILB	20	22	42
Damon Green, OLB	17	14	31
William Oshodin, DT	16	12	28
Christopher Hunt, FS	18	8	26
Daryl Stewart, DB	22	4	26

Athlete of the Week

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is Tina Conti of the women's soccer team.

Conti, a sophomore, led the Cats to victory in the Stony Brook Invitational September 23-24.

She had one goal and one assist in the Wildcats' 2-0 opening round win over Florida International University. The victory was 'Nova's first shutout of the season.

In the championship match against Colgate, Conti had an overtime assist to give the Cats a 1-0 victory and the tournament title.

For her efforts, Conti was named to the All-Tournament team.

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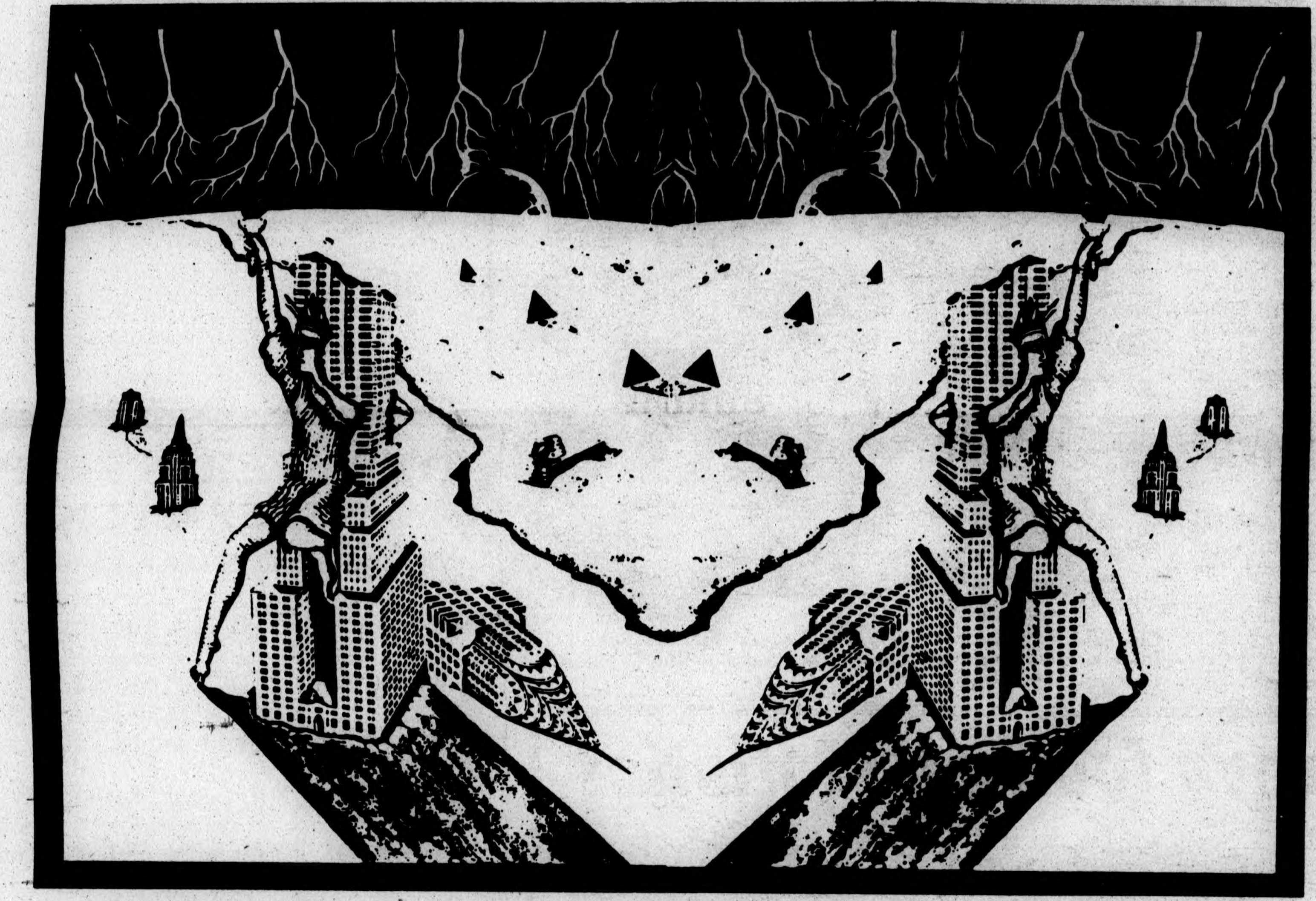

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Football skins Lions in 38-0 victory

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the grab. Werth, a senior, then barreled into the end zone, giving the Cats a 21-0 halftime lead.

Johnson's second score came next. That was followed by a Tom Withka field goal. The junior place kicker also nailed five extra points.

The Wildcats' final score came in the fourth quarter, when freshman Mike Jones ran for a 90-yard touchdown. The scoring jaunt, which put V.U. ahead 38-0, was the second longest in Villanova history.

"We needed to win this game after two tough losses (Holy Cross and Maine). We could not afford to be lower than 2-2," Talley said. "We had not been playing well, but against Columbia we were into it physically and mentally."

Field hockey

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what gave up the goal," she added.

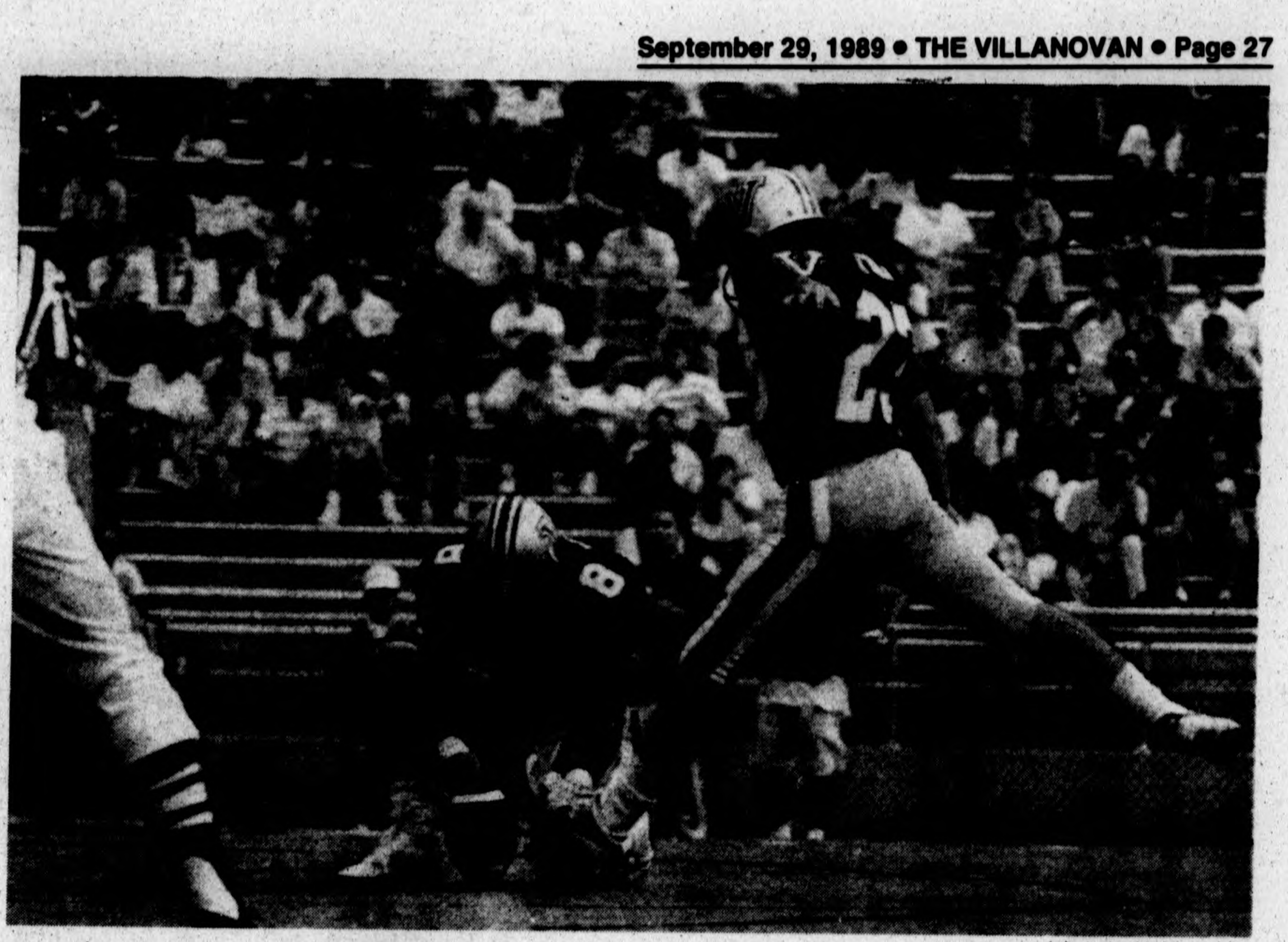
The defenders must have realized that playing in a monsoon was bad enough, but playing and losing would be worse, because they were awake and alert during the second half. They constructed a force field so strong that Bucknell could not even get close to the goal.

"The second half was a lot better defensively," Massaro said. "We didn't even let them in the circle."

While the defense was repelling all Bucknell attacks, Rife was leading Villanova's charge. She scored the third 'Nova goal with 5:51 remaining in the game.

Not to be outdone, Paolantonio followed up with another goal 40 seconds later.

"It was a nice win," Massaro said. "I was glad to see the score at 4-1 because it really should have been, with the way we outperformed the other team."



(photo by Hofmann)

Tom Withka, a junior, nailed a 38-yard field goal and five extra points in the win over Columbia Saturday.

Bonecrushers rule women's flag football

Soccer statistics

1989 BIG EAST SOCCER STANDINGS (Thru Sept. 17)

	BIG EAST			Overall		
NORTH DIVISION						
Connecticut	1	0	1	3	1	2
Boston College	1	1	0	1	2	1
Syracuse	0	1	1	2	2	2
Providence	0	0	0	0	1	1
SOUTH DIVISION						
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	1	0
St John's	0	0	0	4	2	1
Villanova	0	0	0	2	4	0
Seton Hall	0	0	0	1	2	0
Georgetown	0	0	0	1	4	1

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Name	School	Goals	Assists	Points
1. Steve Morris	Syracuse	3	4	10
2. Marcos Siega	St. John's	3	3	9
2. James Hancock	St. John's	2	5	9
4. Mike Blatz	Pittsburgh	4	0	8
5. Rich Maue	Villanova	3	2	8
6. Anthony Ramoon	Syracuse	2	1	5
6. Vince Jajuga	Connecticut	2	1	5
6. Anthony Siega	St. John's	2	1	5
6. Eric Puls	Syracuse	2	1	5
6. Ken Santos	Villanova	2	1	5
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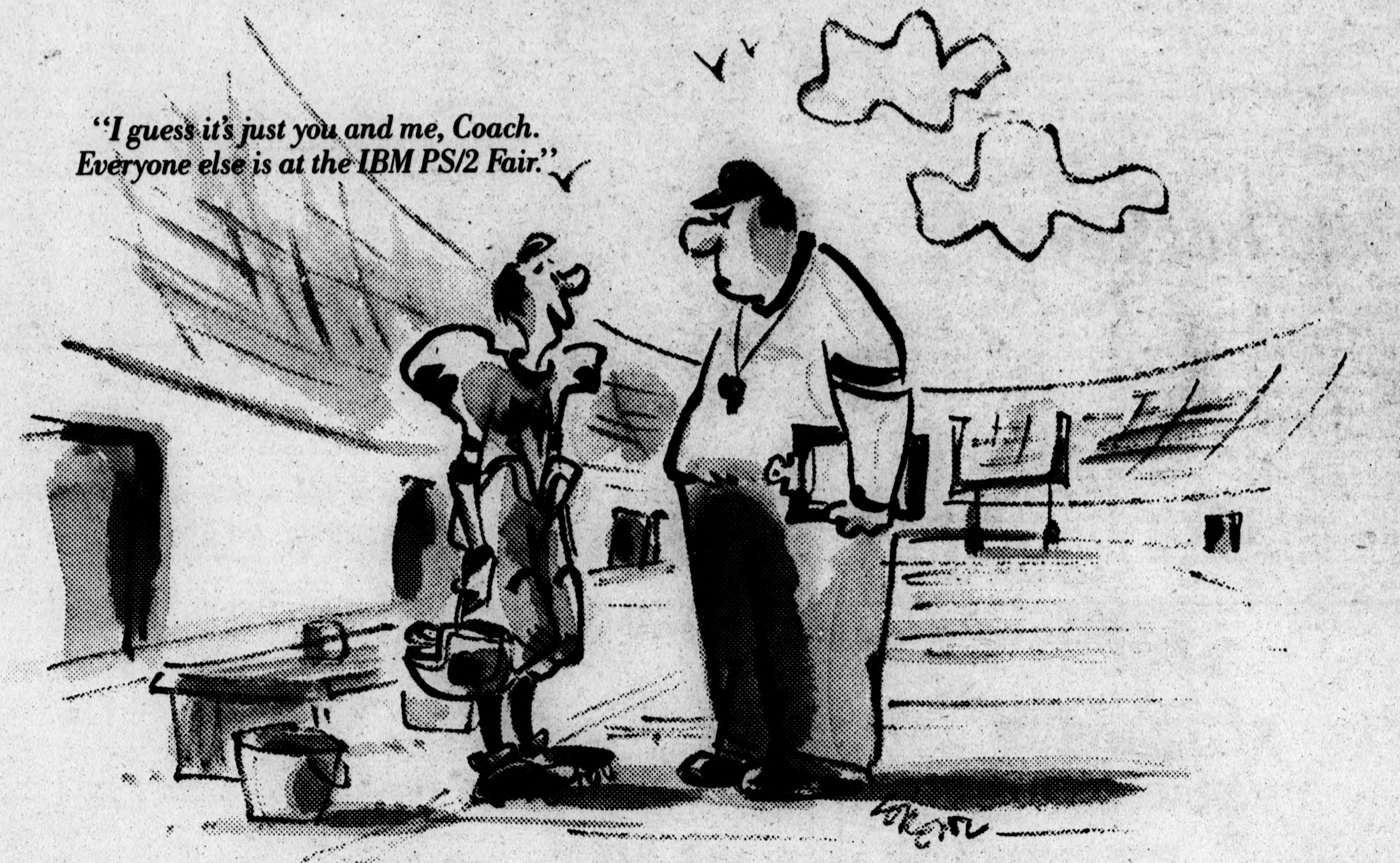
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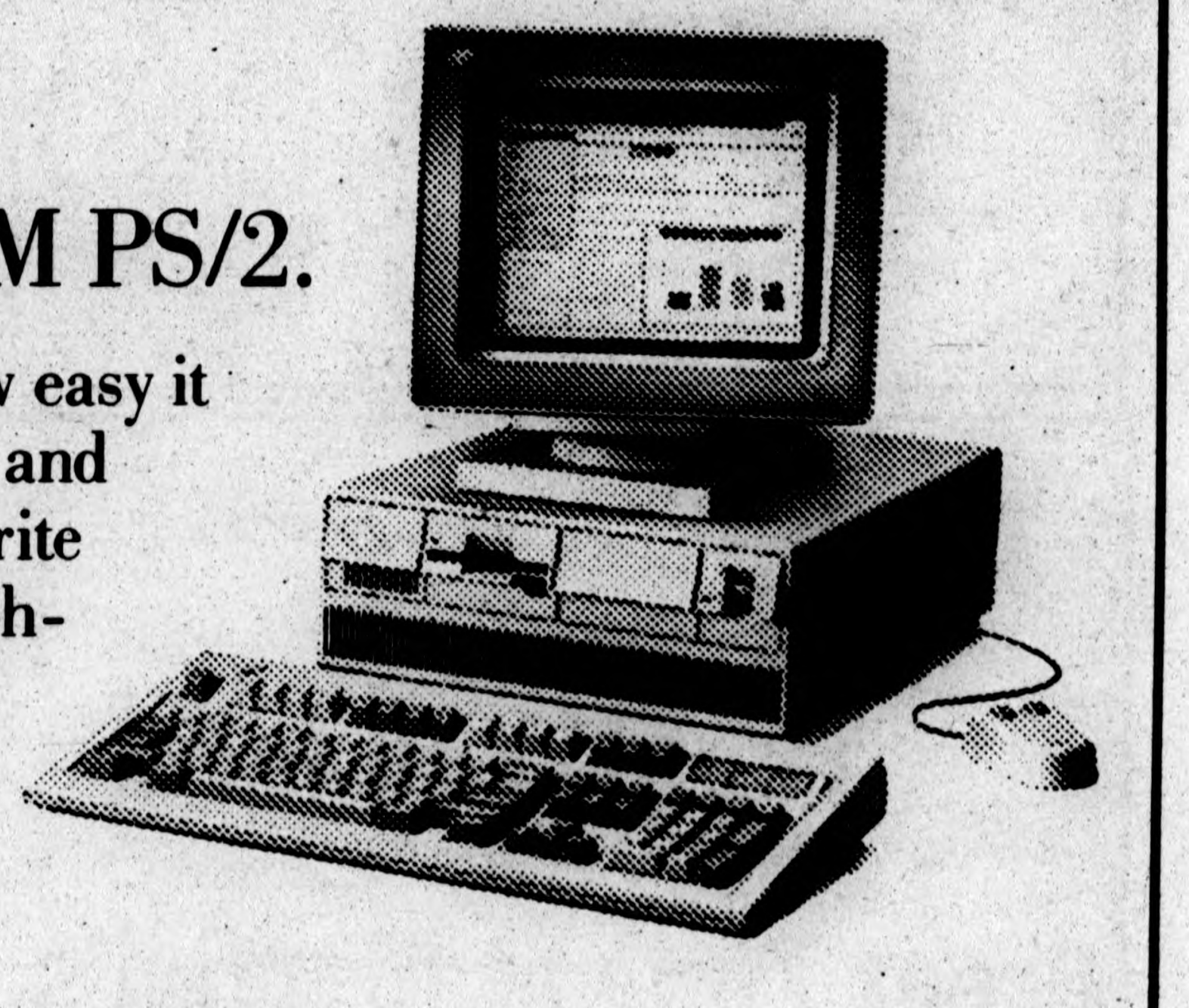

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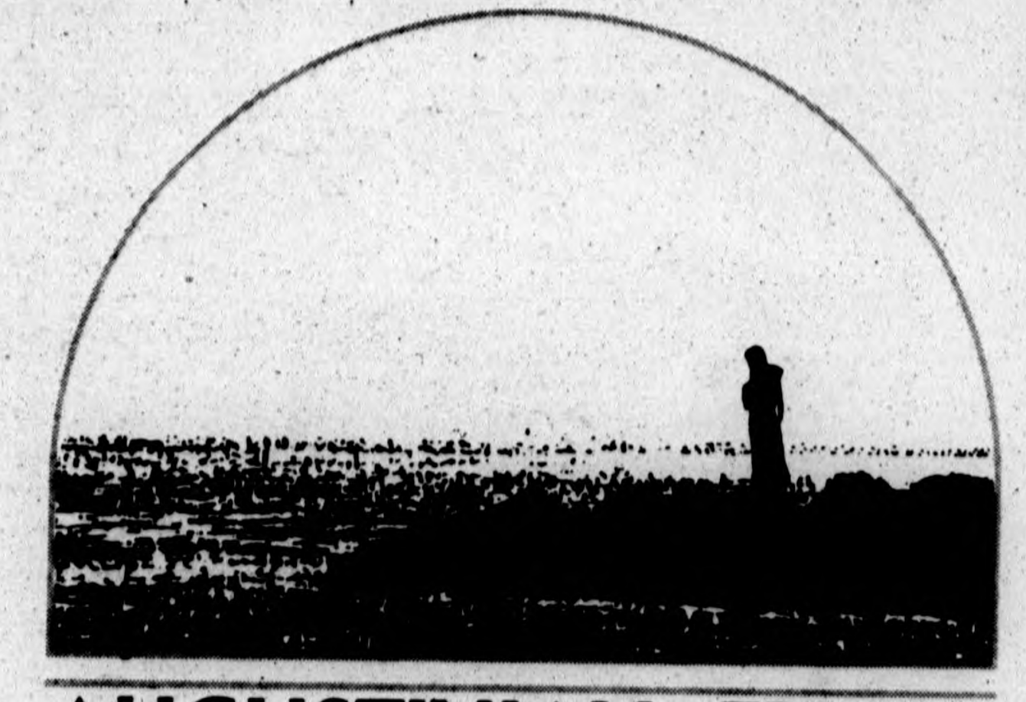

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LEADING SCORERS:	G	TD	EP-ATT.	PTS.	PTS./GM.
Carl Smith, ME	3	5	0-0	30	10.0
Jerome Bledsoe, MA	2	3	0-0	18	9.0
Chip Mitchell, MA	2	3	0-0	18	9.0
Daryl Brantley, DE	2	3	0-0	18	9.0

TOTAL TACKLES:	G	TACKLES	TACKLES/GAME
T.J. Reap, NH	1	14	14.0
Mickey Watson, VU	3	34	11.3
Robert Drysdale, VU	3	34	11.3
Troy Ashley, CT	2	22	11.0
Chris Tenkin, MA	2	19	9.5

INTERCEPTION RETURNS:	G	INTERCEPTIONS	YARDS
Daryl Stewart, VU	3	3	38
James Smith, UR	3	2	50
Mike Smith, ME	3	2	10
Garrick Amos, MA	2	2	0

RUSHING:	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG	YDS./GM.
Carl Smith, ME	3	77	404	5.8	5	51	134.7
Jerome Bledsoe, MA	2	29	255	8.8	3	85	127.5
Daryl Brantley, DE	2	42	225	5.4	3	17	112.5
Norm Ford, NH	1	12	92	7.7	1	67	92.0
Kevin Wesley, CT	2	30	150	5.0	2	18	75.0

PASSING:	G	COMP.-ATT.	PCT.	YDS.	INT.-TD	PASS EFF.
Mike Buck, ME	3	52-71	.732	700	0- 4	169.20
Roger Baldacci, MA	2	37-62	.597	456	0- 5	148.10
Matt DeGennaro, CT	2	34-62	.548	589	1- 2	141.50
Bill Vergantino, DE	2	14-24	.583	225	0- 0	137.05
Stan Greene, BU	2	48-80	.600	582	3- 4	130.10

RECEIVING:	G	CATCHES	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG	CATCH/GM.
Daren Altieri, BU	2	19	241	12.7	2	31	9.5
Mark Didio, CT	2	16	283	17.7	0	47	8.0
Mike Nolan, CT	2	12	170	14.2	1	37	6.0
Vince Jackson, BU	2	10	127	12.7	0	22	5.0
Darvell Huffman, BU	2	10	101	10.1	2	42	5.0

PUNTING:	G	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG
Matt LoPolice, BU	2	4	189	47.3	51
Sean Fay, CT	2	10	433	43.3	55
Chris Cassara, RI	2	8	318	39.8	51
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Marco Gabrielli, MA	2	6	237	39.5	58

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Extra Points

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Eight more individual records were shattered in this banner season. After only his second season, he had already broken six individual career records.

More honors were in store for this Wildcat quarterback in 1988. In the highlight of his season, Schulz was named ECAC (Eastern Coast Athletic Conference) and Yankee Conference player of the week, after completing 21 of 26 passes for 301 yards and four touchdowns during a 45-6 shellacking of Richmond. He ranked twentieth in total offense and 23 in passing efficiency for the season.

As the 1989 season begins, Schulz, a co-captain and All-American candidate, is well known around the NCAA as the deadly weapon that powers the Wildcat offense. Coach Talley has demonstrated his faith in Schulz's decision-making ability by allowing him to call his own plays this season.

For his career, Schultz holds 30 Villanova individual, single-season or career marks. Seventeen of these involve passing, while the remaining 13 are for total offense. He is the Wildcat career leader in yards passing (6,832), completed passes (563), completition percentage (.599) and touchdown passes (54). He has through for over 200 yards in a game 20 times and over 300 yards six times.

Upon this graduation from Villanova many professional football franchises are sure to knocking at the door of Kirk Schultz.

Yankee Conference Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. Maine	3-0	4-0
2. Connecticut	1-0	2-1
3. Delaware	2-0	3-0
4. VILLANOVA	1-1	2-2
Rhode Island	1-1	1-2
6. Massachusetts	0-1	1-1
Boston University	0-1	0-3
8. New Hampshire	0-2	0-2
Richmond	0-2	1-3

Sept. 23 Scores:
Maine 40, Massachussetts 26
Connecticut 20, New Hampshire 10
Dartmouth 28, Boston 27
VILLANOVA 38, Columbia 0
Northeastern 17, Rhode Island 0
Richmond 27, VMI 22
Delaware 41, West Chester 21
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New Hampshire at Delaware
Richmond at Maine
Connecticut at Yale
Rhode Island at Brown
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Tennis dethrones Queens

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team improved its season record to 6-4 with impressive victories over Queens College and Rider College this past week.

A loss Sunday against the visiting Georgetown Hoyas, however, left the squad with an even 1-1 record in the Big East Conference.

With 14 matches scheduled during the next 14 days, Head Coach Robert Langran chose to rest first and second seeds Lynn Slowinski and Sue Bernardi during the match against Queens College.

Reserves Kate O'Brien and Kerry Amen helped the Cats reign over Queens in a 6-0 victory. Sophomore Krista Chamberlain, in her first collegiate attempt at No. 1 singles, defeated her opponent in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Jeanne O'Connor also won 6-1, 6-1. The match was rained out after the completion of singles play.

Heavy rainfall caused matches against Monmouth, Washington and Pittsburgh to be postponed.

The Cats did manage to take the court against Georgetown, but faced a shower of tennis balls from Hoya rackets. Teresa Kavanaugh managed a 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Eileen Quinn, while Slowinski and Chamberlain teamed up to win 8-2 at second doubles. But the Wildcats dropped the match, 7-2. Sue Bernardi could not play because of an ankle injury.

Villanova hosted Rider College Monday and handily defeated the visitors, 6-3.

"The team is playing well now. The sweeps of Swarthmore last week and Queens this week typifies the type of play the team can accomplish," Langran commented.

(photo by Moore)
The women's tennis team captured decisive victories over Queens College and Rider College, before bowing to the Georgetown Hoyas.

(photo by Moore)
The men's soccer team was blanked by St. John's 3-0 in Big East action this past week.

Soccer stopped

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Redmen were on the warpath Sept. 23. Fortunately, they weren't out for blood, only goals. And they got them when St. John's massacred the men's soccer team, 3-0.

The defense recorded an above-average performance in the first half, holding St. John's scoreless, but were not able to maintain that level of play in the second half. The Redmen scored all three of their goals after halftime.

All three goals were scored by different players and each assist was from a different combination of players. All told, eight of the St. John's players added points to their scoring totals.

The same degree of teamwork could not be found in the Villanova offense. The squad took only four shots on goal during the entire game, compared to St. John's 23, and only two players made those shots. Rich Maue and Steve Grello each charted two attempts.

One of the few bright spots in this contest, the Big East season opener, was another fine performance by junior goalkeeper Mark Shumaker. Shumaker teamed with substitute Mike Guarino to record 12 saves.

This loss dropped the Cats' season record to 2-6. "It is disappointing," Head Coach Chris Jones said. "But we just have to wait until we break out of this offensive slump.

"The team plays really hard, but it seems as though there is a real letdown as soon as the other team scores," he said.

Ruggers shock Temple in divisional opener

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The defending champion Rugby Club opened its divisional play last Saturday with a convincing 16-14 victory over its city rival, Temple University.

"This victory places us as the team to beat in the division," said co-captain Tom Jadico.

The ruggers started off strong as winger Steve Condi wheeled into the try-zone, shaking several defenders, to complete a spectacular 50-meter run. Dave Bohn followed with a two-point conversion.

Before the second half ended, senior Sean Burke hit a 30-meter drop kick and Bohn converted on a separate penalty kick to increase the lead to 12-0.

> ***Our inexperience and lack of conditioning showed in the second half, but overall we hung together and played the way we are capable of playing.***
> **—Co-captain Bruce Rounsavill**

Early in the second half 'Nova kept the pressure intense by forcing the ball loose in Temple's own try-zone. Bohn picked up the loose ball to score, boosting the Wildcats lead to 16-0.

Temple did not give up and managed to rally in the second half. Nearing the end of the game, the shocked Wildcats realized the score was 16-14 with Temple on the move.

But 'Nova came together as a team and put together a vigorous defensive surge, led by senior Charlie Regan. The squad's play in the final minutes kept Temple at bay and the ruggers secured their first divisional victory.

"Our inexperience and lack of conditioning showed in the second half, but overall we hung together and played the way we are capable of playing," commented Co-captain Bruce Rounsavill after the game.

'Nova's killer B side continued to rock, trouncing Temple's B side, 32-0.

Rob Bezzone scored the first points in this lopsided victory, high-stepping his way to a powerful 43-meter run. Other ruggers adding to the score were Bill Murphy, Kevin Murphy, Rob Bracco and sophomore strapper Bobby Brown. Wing forward Will White was on the mark Saturday, completing four of six extra points.

In the twilight match, ending this fine day of rugby, the C-side cruised to a 7-0 victory. Chris Hogan led the squad in hitting for the day. Bill Simeone scored the solo try for the C troupe. Scott Friese missed the attempt on Simeone's try, but later converted a penalty kick to lead the crew to victory.

The hustle and style of play in this game signaled that 'Nova's ruggers will continue to dominate in the years to come.

Villanova's next match is this Saturday at home versus Penn.

Iovino-Bowman

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Golfers break 300

By JESSICA GERBER
Staff Reporter

The golf team began its year at the West Point Invitational Sept. 15-17. The team boasted its lowest scores at West Point in years and finished 15th of 25 schools.

The first day, the team combined its four best efforts to give the squad a 306 total and a tie for 14th place.

After fighting a rain delay and a cold afternoon on the second day, the team again shot 306, which was good for 15th place.

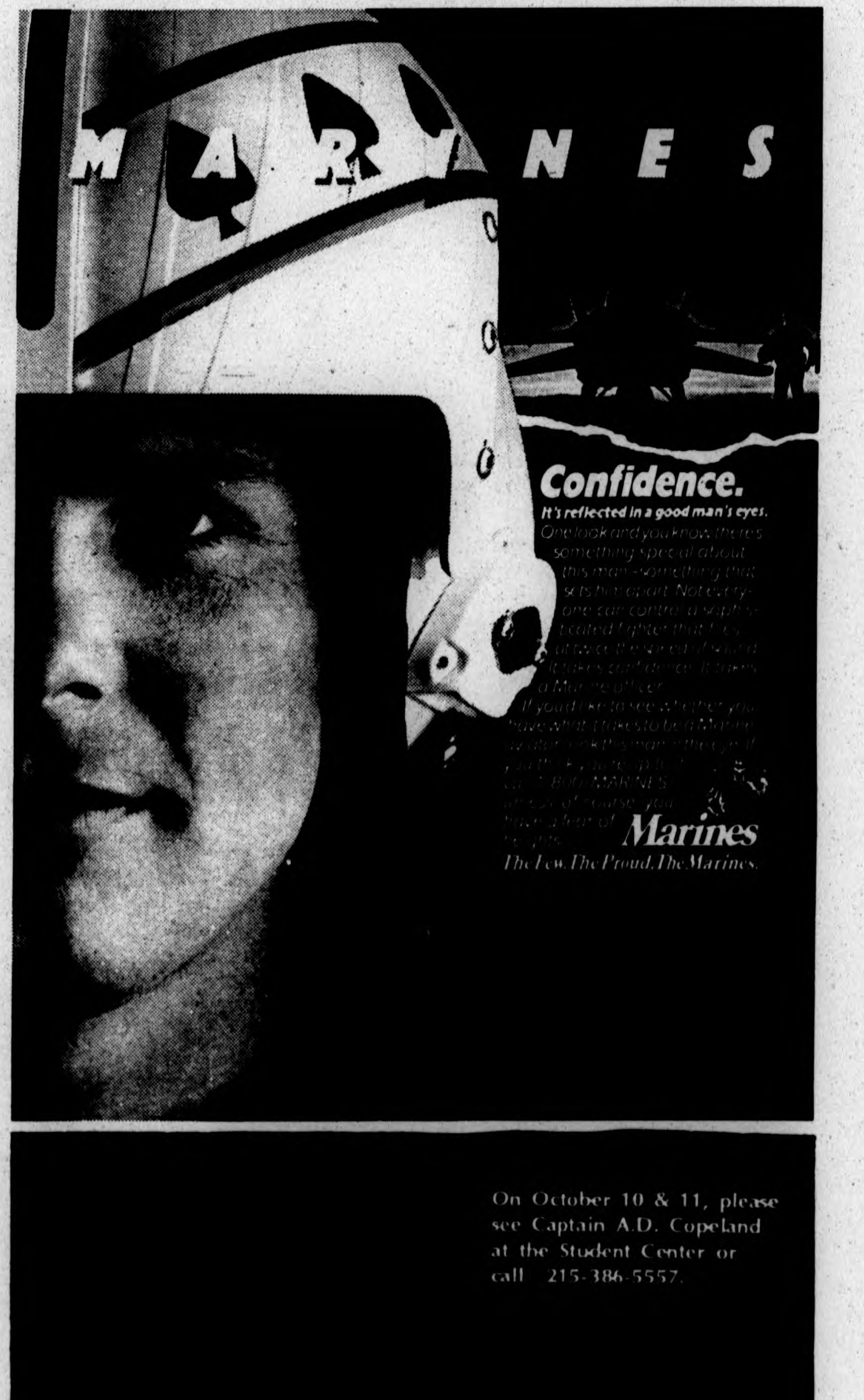
On the third and final day, the team finished with 296, breaking 300 for the first time in four years. By this time, though, the gap between 'Nova and the leading schools was too large, and the Cats remained in 15th place.

Individually, the team members faired well on the par-70 course. Senior Todd Rongaus shot 72, 76 and 74 to lead the team and finish tied for 23rd overall. Fellow senior Tom Feeney, who ended up in a tie for 28th, shot 77, 74 and 72. Kevin Rogerson (73, 80, 75), Pete Morrice (84, 76, 77) and Mark Dougherty (84, 82, 75) rounded out the five-man team.

> ***It was a good start to the year. I was happy with the way we played.***
> **—Head Coach Chet Walsh**

Against Big East teams, the Wildcats finished third of the five competing schools, a respectable finish. The team placed sixth against the other schools from District II.

"It was a good start to the year. I was happy with the way we played," said Head Coach Chet Walsh.



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Sports

Football rolls over Columbia, 38-0

By **DOUG SCANCARELLA**
Sports Editor

When the football team's leading rusher Jeff Dingle quit the team last week for personal reasons, it appeared that the squad had suffered a serious blow.

The emergence of freshman tailback Jeff Johnson in Saturday's 38-0 win over the Columbia Lions, however, seriously lessened the severity of that blow.

Johnson, who replaced Dingle at tailback, ran for 114 yards and caught a team-high four passes.

"I was very excited about starting and getting an opportunity," Johnson said. "I knew if I played well, I would get more opportunities in the future."

If Johnson continues to perform like he did Saturday, there is no question that he will get more playing time. In addition to his runs and receptions, he scored two touchdowns.

The first, which came late in the first period, was a 21-yard run. The score was set up when Columbia was paralized for roughing punter Perry Hodge, giving the Cats 15 additional yards and a first down.

Johnson also scored in the third quarter when he swept left and scored from four yards out.

"We knew Jeff could play. He broke all of Tony Dorsett's [Denver Broncos' running back] at Hopewell High School [Alliquippa, Pa.]. He has breakaway speed and is an excellent runner," Villanova's Head Coach Andy Talley said.

"This was a great game for us overall. We matched up well against them [Columbia] because we are bigger and more physical," the fifth-year coach added.

Overall, the Wildcats were excellent, dominating the game in virtually every aspect. Villanova's defense completely shut down the Lions, allowing just 139 overall yards and seven first downs.

"I am very satisfied with the defense's performance," sophomore safety Kevin Long said. "We were more physical and we were getting on the ball quickly. Our intensity was up and we played well."

Long, who came up with an interception and a fumble recovery, was complemented on defense by Mickey Watson, Bob Drysdale and William Osholden, who accounted for seven tackles each.

Offensively, 'Nova tallied 501 total yards and picked up 22 first downs.

"We wanted to control the ball, mostly by running. I knew if we could do that we would be in good shape," Talley said.

After Johnson's first quarter touchdown, the Cats kept rolling. In the second period, senior quarterback Kirk Schulz hit Harold Hart, a freshman, with a five-yard touchdown toss — Hart's first career touchdown at Villanova.

Later in the period, Schulz, on a pass intended for split end Robert Brady, had his throw deflected by Lions defensive back Chuck Dimitroff. The ball sailed toward the end zone, where V.U.'s alert tight end Jeff Werth made

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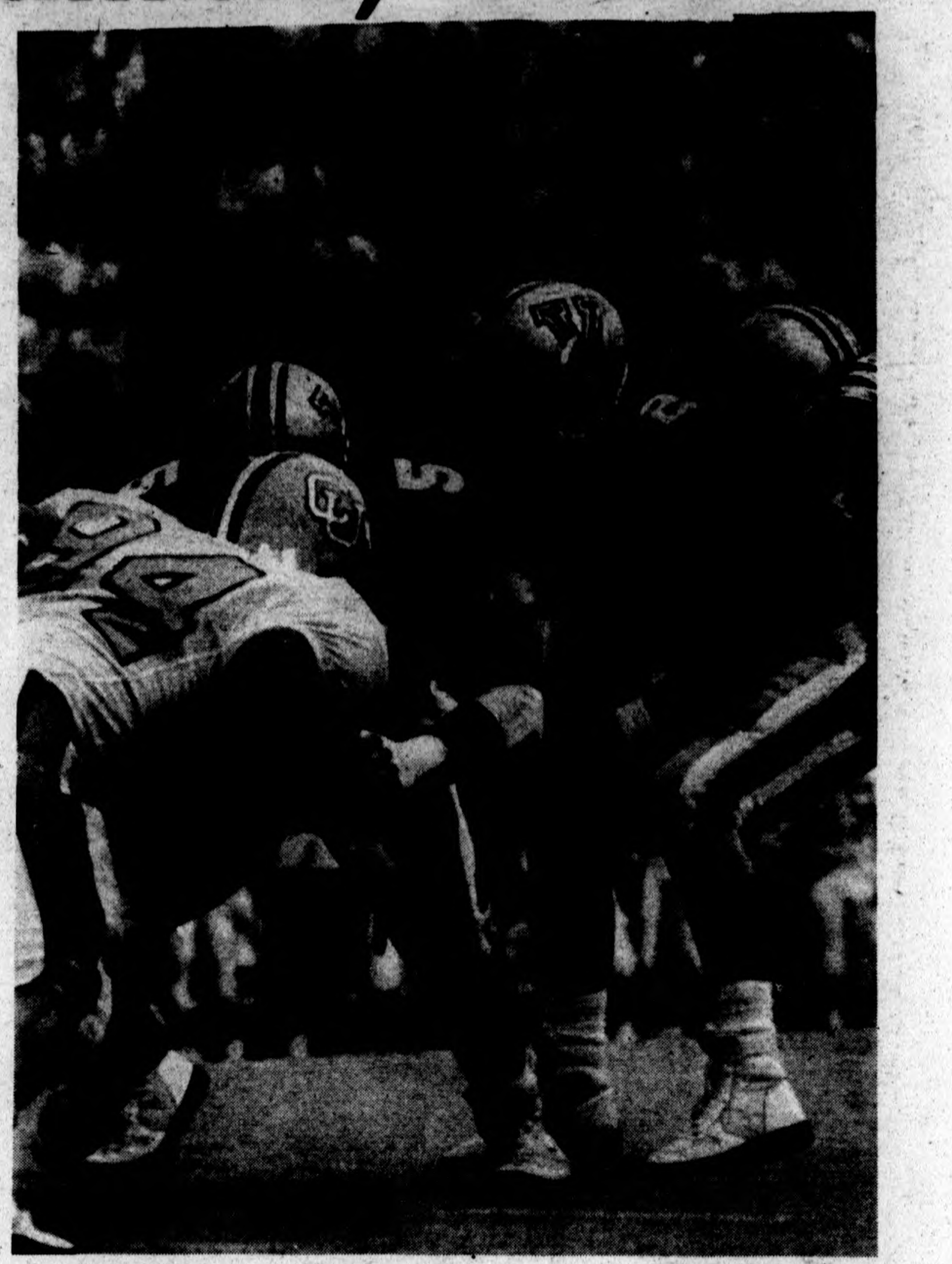

(photo by Hofmann)

Senior quarterback Kirk Schulz threw two touchdown passes in Villanova's 38-0 win over Columbia.

Field hockey slays Bisons

By **AMY C. SPENCER**
Assistant Sports Editor

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" should have been the field hockey team's theme song last week, as the Wildcats literally slipped past the Bucknell Bison, 4-1, Sept. 20.

More than one player took a *spill on the wet turf and the ball* moved so slowly on the waterlogged surface that the game looked like one long instant replay. A torrential downpour which put Hurricane Hugo to shame pelted players and fans alike throughout the game.

> ***I was glad to see the score at 4-1 because it really should have been with the way we outperformed the other team.***
> **—Head Coach Cheryl Massaro**

But despite the wretched conditions, the Cats played excellent hockey and dominated the game. "The weather conditions were absolutely horrendous," Head Coach Cheryl Massaro, clad in a rainslicker, said. "The field got tremendously slow, but it was nice to see us take such control and attack."

And take control they did.

'Nova players handled the ball for 99 percent of the first half. The Bison's only goal came in the last 42 seconds of the first half. For the rest of the half, it was Villanova all the way.

Forwards Missy Paolantonio and Tory Rife each knocked in a goal during the first half to give the Cats a 2-1 lead, a surprisingly low score considering how well they were handling the ball.

"In the first half we dominated play, thanks to the contributions of the forwards and the support of the midfielders,' Massaro said.

"Unfortunately, our defense fell asleep at one point, and that is

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(photo by Hofmann)

The rain-soaked field hockey team cruised to a 4-1 victory over the Bucknell Bison Sept. 20. The team displayed excellent ball control, despite the poor conditions.

Women's soccer captures Stony Brook Invitational

By **PATRICK HARPER**
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team pulled out two victories last weekend at the Stony Brook Invitational to break its three-game losing streak and win the tournament.

Villanova crushed the Florida International University Golden Panthers, 2-0, in the opening round Saturday. Freshman Sandy Ross and sophomore Tina Conti scored the Wildcat goals. Conti and Beth McMahon, a junior, provided the assists.

Goaltender Karen DelSarto recorded her first shutout of the season and led Villanova to its first victory of the year.

Villanova defeated host team Stony Brook, 3-0, Sept. 23, and faced Colgate in the championship match the following day.

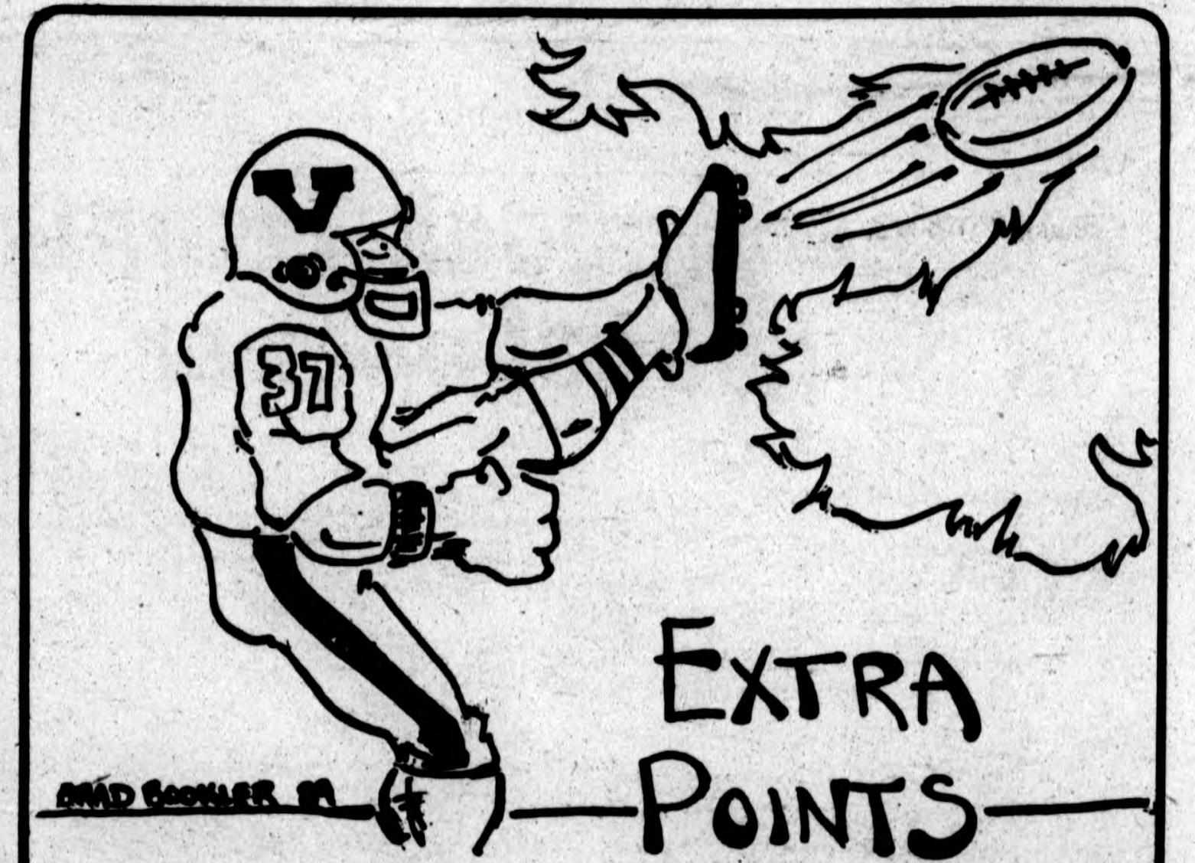
After 90 scoreless minutes of regulation play, the game went into two 15-minute overtime periods. The Cats finally took charge and scored in the second overtime period to win the game and the tournament.

The only goal recorded in the championship game was a genuine team effort. Dawn Clancy started it by taking the ball up the field and she passed it to Jeannine McLees who kicked it to Regina McKee. In turn, McKee gave it to Conti, who set the stage for McMahon to score the winning goal. With the exception of Clancy, every player in the chain kicked the ball only once before passing it on to her teammate. The excellent timing of everyone involved resulted in a flawless goal.

DelSarto, a sophomore, notched her second shutout of the year and the weekend, by registering excellent saves.

Three members of the squad — Conti, McMahon and Amy Thelon — made the All-Tournament team.

The Wildcats will put their 2-3 record to the test when they host Boston College Saturday tomorrow at 1 p.m., in Villanova Stadium. The Sept. 19 rainout game against LaSalle University has been rescheduled for Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. at LaSalle.



By **JOE GUARINO**
Assistant Sports Editor

Strong leadership is a necessity when a team is attempting to break a losing streak. This assertion was evident when Villanova quarterback Kirk Schulz spearheaded the Wildcat attack to a 38-0 domination of Columbia.

The Cats lost games to Holy Cross (37-13) and Maine (47-14) the previous two weekends.

"Kirk is a great player," said Villanova Head Coach Andy Talley after the disappointing loss to Holy Cross. "His shoulder was not 100 percent, but hopefully it will be soon," Talley added in reference to Schulz's early-season injury.

Schulz was indeed healthy as he took the field in the Wildcats' home opener against Columbia. The four-year starter from Mahwah, NJ., completed 13 out of 17 passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns in his limited role, because of the rout of Columbia.

The heroics of this 6-foot-3, 205-pound senior are nothing new to Villanova football. He became the Wildcat starter at quarterback in 1986, after sitting out the 1985 season because of an injury.

As a redshirt freshman, Schulz was named the Cats' most valuable player after leading his offense to a whopping 16 school records and breaking seven individual records.

These included most passing yards in a season (1,964) and highest pass completion percentage for a season (61.9).

While being selected Wildcat MVP for the second straight yer, Schulz finished 12th in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) I-AA in passing efficiency in 1987.

He led the powerful Wildcat offensive attack of his sophomore season to ranks of 10 in scoring (30.7 points per game), 15 in total offense (393 yards per game) and 16 in passing (243.6 yards per game).

He set an NCAAI-AA record with 19 consecutive completions against Central Connecticut University. In the game, Schulz completed 28 of 38 passes for 359 yards and four touchdowns.

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(photo by Buonpana)

"Awakening" was the site for memorial flowers to John "Jake" Braider.

Students mourn the loss of senior John Braider

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Students placed flowers and wreaths and wrote messages on "Awakening" Oct. 3 and 4, in memory of John "Jake" Braider, a senior, who hanged himself in a Radnor Township police holding cell early on the morning of Oct. 1.

"It wasn't Jake that did that. It wasn't the Jake who thinks. It wasn't the Jake we were friends with," said Student Government President Christopher Sperduto, a friend of Braider.

Braider, originally from Smithtown, N.Y., was a focused, motivated, outgoing student who majored in accounting and planned to go to law school next year. He had just taken his LSATs that morning, Sperduto said.

In a letter to the **Villanovan**, his roommates wrote, "Many people knew him for being so full of energy. And he channeled that energy toward so many positive things: friends, family, loved ones, sports and life."

On the night of Sept. 30, Braider was questioned by Radnor Township police behind Smokey Joe's on Lancaster Avenue, after two women leaving the bar complained to the police that he had assaulted them. *After police questioned Braider, he fled from the scene.*

Police then apprehended Braider on Lancaster Avenue. Braider was charged with simple assault, terroristic threats, harassment, disorderly conduct and underage purchases and consumption of alcohol, the police report said.

Braider was placed in a holding cell in the Radnor Township police station while the women gave their statements to the police.

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West campus plans may get go ahead

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

The University will file a petition Oct. 23 to further its plans for the development of west campus into an 11-building dormitory complex which will house 1,200 students, said John Gallen, executive director of facilities.

"We've got to jump through some hoops before we begin construction," said Gallen. Before it can be developed to house students, the former Morris estate, 46 acres, has to be rezoned from R (residential), "which it has been for a long time," to I (institutional).

"In order to do that, we have to come in for a rezoning permit," Gallen said.

The University will file the petition with the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners to have the land rezoned. "All this petition will do is say to the board that we're ready to come back," said Gallen.

The plans for the west campus development project were submitted to Radnor Township commissioners two years ago.

"Radnor officials told the University that in order for them to *consider any plans, Villanova had to first get the support and con*currence of its North Spring Mill/County Line Road neighbors," Gallen said.

"As I understand it, Villanova has been negotiating with the adjoining property owners and trying to reach some type of agreement," said Michael Fleig, Radnor's director of community development.

"We have been working for two years, and we've had 20 meetings with our neighbors to get them to consent to go along with this project," confirmed Gallen.

"We just can't go dumping anything we want in that area; we have to construct something that the neighbors will go along with," he added.

"We're going to enter into a series of covenants, if the University's Board of Trustees will allow us to," Gallen said. The University has agreed to set a three-story maximum height on all 11 proposed dormitory buildings, and each dormitory will be within "deep setbacks" from its residential neighbors.

Other proposals include lighting on the athletic fields and on the campus. "We have a whole bunch of things to consider," said Gallen.

"We're still working with the neighbors right now, but we're very close. It won't really get hot and heavy till mid-December, that's when we'll come forth and make our pitch," said Gallen.

"To provide additional on-campus housing is very good, because the township [Radnor] has experienced many problems over the past several years with off-campus Villanova students," Fleig added.

First in a two-part series

Faculty perceive graduate shortage as growing trend

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Editor's note: A recent report by Princeton University Press indicates that college campuses nationwide will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors, especially in the humanities and social sciences, by the year 2000 unless they start luring more students into graduate school programs.

This is the first of a two-part series on how faculty and administration at Villanova University perceive the situation and what measures need to be taken to reverse the trend.

Several Villanova faculty members see the national shortage in graduate students as a trend which will continue into the next decade and possibly impact Villanova, if it has not done so already.

They also stress a more aggressive approach to hiring the best faculty possible and promoting the teaching profession to one of respectability and higher stature at a university level.

The problem

"Teaching has never been viewed in this country as a revered profession," said June Lytel-Murphy, English professor. "I think the public tends to view teachers as. . .parental extensions, and until there's a dignity attached to teaching and a pride in the profession, I don't think it's going to make a serious change," she explained.

"In the last 15 or 20 years, young people who attend college do not attend with the idea ... of going into teaching because [they] have been more geared toward earning bigger salaries," she added.

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Students absent for Homecoming

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

This year's Homecoming game against the College of William and Mary will be played when a majority of students are home or vacationing during fall break.

The decision to have Homecoming during fall break has caused controversy among alumni and students. The date was chosen for a number of reasons, said Robert J. Capone, director of Alumni.

"We usually aim for a date later in November but the weather is often unpredictable that late in the season," Capone said. "William and Mary is a strong opponent, too. It should be a good game," Capone added.

"The alumni will miss the presence of the students," said Joseph Hare, president-elect of the general Alumni Association. "It's a shame that they had difficulty in meshing the schedules," he said. "But I don't want to criticize the people who put time into making the schedules to accommodate us."

Capone cited space limitations as the reason for scheduling the game during fall break in a Feb. 17 article of the **Villanovan.** The Alumni office had nothing to do with the decision, he said.

"We want the students to interact with the alumni, we want the students to return to Villanova as alumni themselves."

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V.U. students cited for underage drinking

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Forty one people, including 30 Villanova students, were cited for underage drinking at Shooter's bar on Lancaster Avenue in Ardmore early Saturday morning, according to a report in the Oct. 1 Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fourteen officers entered the bar after midnight Friday and began to check the identification of the 300 patrons, the article reported.

"The announcement came over the speaker that you had to produce I D to leave. They said it wasn't a raid," explained one junior who was brought into the police station that night and cited for underage drinking.

"The music turned off, the lights were turned on and we [the bar] were prohibited from serving anyone" between the hours of 12 and 1:30 a.m., explained Len Barry, manager of Shooter's.

Police issued citations for possession of fraudulent identification, disorderly conduct and public drunkeness, as well as underage drinking, which carries a possible fine of $300 and a 90-day suspension of a driver's license.

"We have not been informed of any penalties [placed on the bar]," Barry said.

"We have four people whose sole job it is to take I D from whoever comes in the door. Many

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Inside this week. . .

Editorials

John Braider is remembered. Styrofoam is defended. Students step into the University president's shoes for a day. Editorial begins on page 10.

Features

As college students, it is time to seriously consider the world around us and the problems we will face now and throughout the 21st century. This week Features examines what Villanova students are doing to improve the situation in our world, on and off Villanova's campus. Turn to page 13 for more about campus activism and social services — and another installment of "School Is Hell."

Entertainment

The Student Theater is staging its first performance of the 1989-90 season. Pacino heats up the screen in "Sea of Love" and "In Country" portrays life after Vietnam. Read these stories and more on page 23.

Sports

The men's soccer team breaks its early-season losing streak, while women's tennis stretches its winning streak to six matches. Extra Points previews the closely matched National League Championship series. Sports coverage begins on page 36.

Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Hallie Zimmerman
Staff Reporter

Nicaragua — Voter registration began this week in preparation for the upcoming elections. The United States will be active in supervising and financially supporting the free elections. President Bush's plan to support candidates opposing Sandinistas has been scaled down after sharp criticism from Congress.

Columbia — Citizens are disheartened after six weeks of *bombing and shootings. Longing for their country to be* "calm again," many Columbians are suggesting that the government abandon its campaign against the powerful cocaine barons.

Czechoslovakia — Earlier this week, thousands of East German refugees traveled from the West German Embassy in Prague to West Germany on train, through East Germany. The number of east Germans has been estimated at 1,100. While the number of East Germans still trying to leave Bonn has created a chaotic situation, East Germany closed its borders around midweek in an attempt to halt the mass exodus.

Soviet Union — Mikhail Gorbachev called for a 15-month ban on strikes, warning that the unrest has the Soviet Union on "the brink of collapse." The ban was backed by the Soviet legislature Oct. 3.

Panama — An attempt to overthrow Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega failed Tuesday as troops loyal to Noriega recaptured a central military headquarter the rebels had seized. The rebels, lead by dissident Panamanian officers, also managed to overtake national radio and television briefly. Reports of Noriega, claiming he had been captured and wounded, were dispelled when the leader appeared on national television to announce that the coup had been crushed. He also stated that he felt the United States was behind it. Bush denied the allegations.

Egypt — Bush met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Monday to discuss Egypt's 10-point peace plan for Israel and the Palestinians. While the United States supports the plan and Yasir Arafat said Wednesday that the PLO would agree to open talks with Israel through Egypt, Israel's government remains sharply divided. At the same time, leadership of the Palestinian revolt in the West Bank and Gaza Strip called for increased activity and broadened protests.

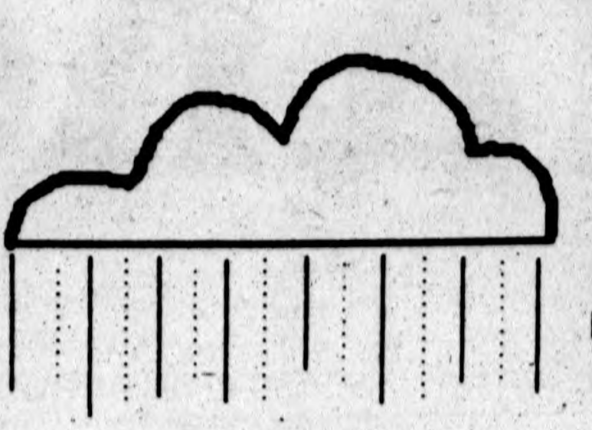
Charlottesville, Va. — After two days of meetings, Bush and the nation's governors created a set of goals for improving the national education system. The talks, ending Sept. 28, focused on "eliminating illiteracy, reshaping curriculums and holding teachers accountable for their performance." This is Bush's first substantial move in making his mark as the education president.

House of Representatives — By a vote of 239-190, the House approved a reduction in the capital gains tax. The bill represents a significant victory for Bush as he rallied 64 democrats to back the bill. The bill will go to the Senate next week, where another bipartisan conflict is expected.

N.Y. Mayoral Race — Jesse Jackson becomes a key figure as both candidates vie for the Jewish vote. As most N.Y. Jewish people view Jackson as anathema, Rudolph Guiliani (R.) advertises David Dinkins' (D.) close friendship with Jackson.

N.J. Gubernatorial Race — Shadowing last years presidential and senatorial races, candidates Jim Courter (R.) and Jim Florio (D.) engage in a vicious battle of negative advertisements. Florio leads in both the polls and the number of negative ads.

Weekend Weather



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Saturday
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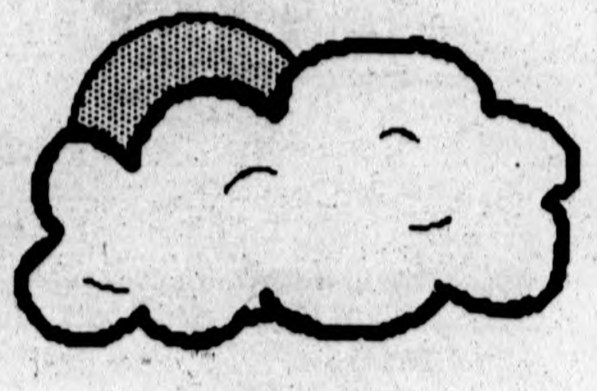

Sunday
Partly cloudy/
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High temp. 57-62

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Student papers in trouble with administrators

Three more student publications got intotrouble with administrators for stories they printed.

Officials at the U.S. Naval Academy and Brown University threatened to censor campus papers by cutting the publication's budgets. Appalachian State University [ASU] officials made a similar threat.

The controversies follow similar problems at Duquesne, Georgia State and California State at Long Beach universities, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Bentley College and the University of South Dakota during the 1988-89 school year.

The Appalachian at Appalachian State in North Caarolina won administrators' enmity with two opinion pieces, one called "The Three Minute Cure For Insomnia," the other "Christians Need Condoms For Their Noses."

"We cannot censor it, but we can shut it down," ASU Chancellor John Thomas told The Appalachian.

At Brown University in Rhode Island, Dean of Student Life John Robinson called for a "review" of the budget of "Issues Monthly," a student magazine that angered officials with an account of how Brown allegedly admitted a student to its medical school in exchange for a $300,000 gift from the student's father. The magazine also ran a piece built on a reporter's secret recording of a job interview with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Robinson said some of the stories seemed to have been built on confidential university documents, which reporters may have stolen. However, he had no evidence to support his claim.

At the U.S. Naval Academy, Rear Adm. Virgil Hall stopped distribution of "The Log," which was devoted to a parody of Playboy magazine. The issue contained no nudity or sexually explicit material.

Meal plan at UNC has pizza shops mad

A meal plan at the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill [UNC] campus, where dormitory residents can charge a Domino's pizza to their food service "debit account," has other pizza places fuming.

The program "took away most of the campus business," contends Jim Caramello, owner of Gumby's Pizza.

"It's a monopoly on the pizza market," agreed Carol Huffman, deputy director of student government services, herself a dormitory resident.

Under the plan, residents are required to deposit at least $100 a semester into a food "account." Using their meal card, they then can charge things against the account at all on-campus eateries. Domino's is the only off-campus business where the credit is good.

And it has proved such a success that several other schools, including nearby Duke Univesity, may try it, too, said Randy Easter, head of operations at the 24 Domino's stores in central North Carolina.

Caramello, who in late April said he may sue Marriott and UNC, reported Gumby's previous 45 percent share of the on-campus pizza market has fallen to 10-15 percent since Marriott and Domino's joined forces. It has cost him about $40,000 in lost revenue.

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Academics to be addressed

Committee plans November meeting

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The University Senate's academic policy committee will meet in early November to discuss any academic matters which affect more than one college in the University.

Presently, the committee has no outstanding charges, said Dr. Harry Strack, political science professor and chairman of the committee.

The committee is responsible for issues such as the definition of grades and academic honesty. Last year, the members were involved in the decision to extend the period in which freshmen are allowed to withdraw with penalty from a class, Strack said.

The teacher evaluation file and the syllabus file are also under the responsibility of the committee. These two files are on reserve in the library and are kept to assist students in choosing classes, Strack said.

These files are kept in order to minimize drop and add for students. "The first day of classes is important . . . the files help students to know a little about the class and the teacher beforehand," he added.

Other responsibilities of the committee are ensuring that past policies have been implemented and monitoring the overall core curriculum of the university "for coherence, relevance and rigor," Strack said.

Strack said he would like to establish a greater consistency in grades and workload in the classroom. This would come from "improving the academic standards across the board and especially raising the expectations of students in the classroom," Strack said.

The committee will deal with academic integrity in trying to establish a "single academic University policy," Strack said. This policy could be inclusive of professors as well, and will cover the multiple submission of papers, he added.

(photo by Murphy)

Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science professor and chairman of the acadmic policy committee.

Yo-Yo Ma performs

(photo by Subong)

Yo-Yo Ma, center, performed in St. Mary Chapel Sept. 27 with the DePasquale string quartet.

Committee looks at student diversity

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The diversity committee of the admissions policy committee is in the midst of "developing proposals and making recommendations" to increase the quality and diversity of the incoming freshmen class, said Christopher M. Janosik, director of Residence Life and chairman of the diversity committee.

"Essentially we're responding to that often-raised question "about the seeming homogenous nature of student body," Janosik said. "That is somewhat true. We recruit heavily from six states and the average economic income is toward the upper-middle [range]," he said.

> ***The diversity committee will focus on the goal to achieve enrollment targets that include students from a wider geographical range.***

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, formed the admissions policy committee in response to a recommendation by the Program Evaluation Committee [PEC], Janosik said. The PEC conducted an evaluation of the University's academic and non-academic programs and published its final report in spring 1988.

The admissions policy committee consists of the deans from each of the undergraduate schools, as well as other administrators. The committee, formed in December 1988, met during the spring and was then divided into four subcommittees: admissions standards, preferential admissions, minority recruitment and student diversity.

"We [the admissions policy committee] have met about 10 times and plan to meet 10 more times by the end of the semester," said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and chairman of the admissions policy committee.

The diversity committee will focus on the admission policy committee's goal to achieve enrollment targets that include students from a wider geographical range.

"It's important to know that this committee was not formed as a negative reaction to what Admissions is doing, but to help it continue and to maintain the good job it has been doing," Janosik said.

Villanova traditionally recruits from a six-state area — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachustees and Maryland.

"A variety of reports suggest a potential decline in the high school graduation rates of [these] states, so we'll look to those places that are experiencing increases," Janosik said.

Janosik attributed this to the theory that students attend schools within a day's travel unless a school is especially prestigious or offers a specialized academic subject.

The diversity committee's charge is to develop proposals and make recommendations to increase diversity without sacrificing academic standards.

"The University agrees that an undergraduate education can be made broader, deeper, more complete if, in coming to Villanova, people were exposed to different cultures, different socioeconomic backgrounds, different political perspectives," Janosik said.

(Photo by Schmid)

Christopher Janosik, director of Residence Life.

Church plans outlined, renovation to begin in '91

By ANNE VOEGLER
Staff Reporter

Saint Thomas of Villanova Parish held a meeting Sept. 27 to educate the parish community and University students about plans for renovation of the Campus Church, scheduled to begin in early 1991, and also to receive input from those attending.

The Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, and the Rev. Anthony Genovese, O.S.A., from the Saint Thomas of Villanova Chapel, organized a committee to obtain feedback about the renovation project from the community.

The proposals for renovation began three years ago. Under the direction of architect George Yu, the plans will be complete by March, said Genovese.

"The work has to be done," Genovese stressed. There have been many proposals to renovate the church in the past 20 years, but none have been implemented, he said.

"We don't have 20 years to wait [to renovate]. . .the more we wait, the more it is going to cost," he said.

The last renovations were completed in 1970 and were excellent improvements, said the Rev. John Miller, O.S.A. "I hope this positive attitude will set the stage" for new renovations, he added.

Much of the meeting was devoted to Yu's plans for the church itself. "I have done about 5 percent of the process which is to be done [to renovate]. The functional renovation takes up about 80 percent of the energy," Yu explained.

The functional renovations will be extensive. The church is in desperate need of repair, Yu said.

We would like to make the building in such a way that it's accessible to all people, including the handicapped," said Yu. In order to accomplish this, the floor in the nave must be leveled by raising it 18 inches to meet the altar level.

The main entrance of the church will also be changed. A path is proposed to stretch from the handicapped entrance in the *back of the building to the front, where a "court should be created,"* said Yu.

The facade "needs to be more hospitable, so we want to create a terrace in front, he added. This would involve changing the cement entry to a grassy, more spacious terrace and replacing the thin metal handrails with rails more appropriate to the beauty of the church.

"The building deserves that," said Yu.

In response to Yu's suggestion that the altar be placed in the center of the building, Miller said, "I see the altar much more among the people" rather than in the auditorium style of the church now.

This would allow for the baptismal font to be positioned before the altar, as is customary. "It makes no sense for the font to be behind the altar because it should lead us to the altar," added Miller.

Moving the altar to the center will lessen the number of seats which are obstructed by the large pillars in the church.

Much of the wall area around the room may be freed for an ambulatory area and a bench attached to the wall, circling the pews, suggested Yu.

Also, with the pews gathered around the altar, "even if you want to be in the back, you are never really far from the front," *said Yu. The seating capacity will be approximately 520 after these* changes, but there will be space to set up additional seating for large holiday congregations, added Yu.

Other changes inside the church will be new lighting and reconstruction of the wood floor in the nave. Air conditioning is a possibility, Yu said.

The stone structure of the building is in good shape considering its age, but the wood structure is in need of repair, said Yu. While this process is underway, Yu suggested that the asbestos in the building, though not dangerous, be removed.

Pi Beta Phi completes rush

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The Phi Beta Phi fraternity completed its fall rush for its charter pledge class. Ninety women were offered bids out of the 270 who rushed.

"It was a very successful rush thanks to the hard work of the national team and the women from Bucknell University," said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

The number of pledges in Pi Beta Phi is comparable to the size of the other sororities on the University campus, Bonas said.

"We were very impressed with everyone who went through rush," said Laurie Vaskov, graduate consultant of Pi Beta Phi. The large number of women who originally expressed an interest in Pi Beta Phi forebodes a large registration for the Panhellenic spring rush, Bonas said.

"The rush program was very professional and interesting especially with the presence of Pi Beta Phi alumnae," said Kelley Osborne, a Pi Beta Phi pledge. The women from Bucknell University were all enthusiastic and Laurie Vaskov seemed to care a lot about the success of the rush, Osborne said.

The pledges received their bids on Sunday and attended a pledge installation ceremony that afternoon, Vaskov said.

The pledges will begin to integrate themselves into the Greek system immediately said Vskov. "We have socials this weekend as well as elections for officers," she said.

"The pledges will have a booth for Special Olympics and will plan philanthropic activities also," Vaskov said. "Then we start planning for another rush in the Spring."

"This year will be a growing experience for the sorority as we strive to establish ourselves," said Vaskov.

(photo by Snakard)

Pi Beta Phi members from Bucknell University.

Faculty Council selects Klingler new president

By MATT BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Council has appointed a new president, Dr. James Klingler of the College of Commerce and Finance, to replace Dr. Wilbur Baker, who resigned this year to take a sabbatical.

"I'm working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, researching in gene technology," said Baker, a biology professor.

The Faculty Council, which makes recommendations on a variety of issues concerning faculty, consists of 26 members from all colleges in the University and one representative of part-time faculty. Past issues addressed have been faculty workload, teaching effectiveness and an early-retirement option.

Klingler has been a member of the committee for three years and will be working with a two-year member, Vice President Dr. Elaine Beletz of the College of Nursing, and secretary Dr. Thomas Greene, history professor.

"I'm excited about this year's council, but there is a lot of work involved," said Klingler.

The committee will be addressing issues such as faculty privileges, maternity leave and benefits and salary, said Klingler.

The council intends to evaluate the faculty privilege programs of the University, which allow qualified relatives of faculty members to attend the University tuition free, Klingler said. "There is also a consortium of universities which exchanges faculty privilege, [of] which Villanova is a member," said Klingler.

The council intends to recommend improvements on these programs by interviewing faculty members involved.

"We want to complete the faculty privilege evaluation by the end of next semester, and we have invited Father Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J., University president] to address us in a question-and-answer style forum," said Klingler.

"If we can finish our evaluation of the faculty privilege by next semester, then we can make an impact on the next academic year," said Klingler.

"The other program we will be looking at involves Villanova paying another college 50 percent of a Villanova tuition in the name of the faculty member's child," said Klingler. This program is not restricted to the consortium and will only cover a certain amount of the tuition depending on the college, said Klingler.

The council also intends to evaluate the maternity leave issue, he said. "The University has been hiring a greater number of female faculty members, and the problem of maternity leave needs to be addressed," said Klingler. In the past the University has dealt with each case individually, but the council will try to recommend a standard policy, he said.

"The council has gone through some transitions in the past few years. We want to look at things from a perspective of the faculty as a whole in making the recommendations," he said.

The council is also considering printing the council's minutes in **the Villanovan**. "This way the whole University will be able to see the different issues being addressed," said Klingler.

The Faculty Council also will communicate with the faculty affairs committee, a subcommittee of the University Senate. Though the two committees have similar interests, the Faculty Council is an independent entity, Klingler said.

(photo by Murphy)
Dr. James Klingler, Faculty Council chairman.

Operation Outreach at work

By PEARSE A. McDADE
Staff Reporter

Three fall break trips will bring students to Appalachia, Mexico and inner-city Philadelphia to aid in the fight against poverty, said Barbara Haenn of Campus Ministry.

The Philadelphia trip, headed by senior Connie Becker, will continue the University's history of student and financial support of the St. Francis Inn by bringing students to help at the inn's soup kitchen, the women's and children's shelter and the thrift shop, where students sort and sell clothes to the poor.

The Appalachia trip, run by senior Jim Beadle, will bring approximately 20 students to Hancock County, Maine, where they will assist Homeworkers Organized for More Employment (HOME).

HOME's programs include job training, shelters for battered women and children and homeless families, literacy education, health care systems, forestry, farming cooperatives and the production of wood shingles to help stimulate the economy, Haenn added.

Over the break, Villanova's volunteers will be involved in any number of these programs designed to "help people help themselves," Haenn said.

The Mexico trip will bring six or seven students to Merida in Yucatan, where the Diocese of Erie has adopted a mission site which provides health care, education and an orphanage for those in need, she said.

Haenn said that many trips are in the planning stages. Over winter break, one group will go to Mexico City to work with the group Living Bridges. Another will travel to Haiti, where previous

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Theatre celebrates 30th anniversary

By BRIDGET KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. Joanna Rotte, chairwoman of the theatre department, along with an anniversary committee, chose to mark the event with a season of plays which will take the audience on "A Journey to Exotic Worlds."

During Rotte's time as chairwoman, the number of season ticket holders has more than doubled, Rotte said. She hopes that Villanova students will take the opportunity to see quality productions right here on campus, she added.

"We want to bring more students and faculty into the theatre because it is a natural extension of academic life," she said.

The theatre department began through the initiative of Dr. Richard Duprey, formerly of the English department.

Duprey produced a number of plays in the 1950s which were presented on a platform in the fieldhouse.

In 1959, he was able to convince the dean of the graduate school, that Villanova needed a graduate theatre program.

Thus, the theatre began as a graduate program — the only department on campus to start this way, Rotte said.

The department was first located where Connelly Center now stands, according to a Villanova Theatre release. It was called The Playbox and seated 60 people.

The theatre next moved to Vasey Hall, where performances were given in what was then a lecture hall. Through a number of renovations, the theatre has been transformed from a 70-seat lecture hall into a 200-seat, air-conditioned theatre.

Not only has the theatre itself undergone many changes, but the character of the productions also has been an indication of the state of the times during which they were presented, Rotte said.

Two graduates of the program, David Rabe and Lesley Lee, have gone on to become successful playwrights. Rabe recently wrote the screenplay for the movie "Casualties of War," starring Sean Penn and Michael J. Fox.

Lee won an Obie award in 1976 for his play "The First Breeze of Summer" and is currently a playwright for the Negro Ensemble Company in New York.

Rotte, who began presenting theatre seasons with a theme, said, "most theatres present a balanced mix of plays — for example, a classic, a contemporary, a comedy, etc. But, I think it's possible to get a mix of plays which intersect, so that if someone saw all six plays of the season, there would be a dialogue."

Rotte said the theatre department hopes it will gain additional space once the proposed Humanities building is constructed. With the addition of more space, Rotte said she plans to reach an even wider audience.

Rotte said she encourages students to come to the performances and to try out for plays.

VILLANOVA THEATRE
(photo by Villella)
Villanova Theatre is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Career Day

(photo by Villella)
Many students attended Career Day, held Oct. 27-28, to find out about future career opportunities.

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Faculty see shortage possibly hitting V.U.

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Teaching in the United States has never been perceived as financially rewarding in comparison to other professions, such as medicine, business and law, Lytel-Murphy said.

> ***It [the graduate shortage] is already impacting Villanova. In the philosophy department we are finding that it is hard to get the people we want. Two years ago . . . our top candidates wouldn't even come to Villanova for an interview because they were so busy going to other schools. The days when we could have whoever we wanted are over.***
> **-Dr. John Immerwahr**
> **philosophy professor**

"I think the job takes a tremendous amount of dedication, a tremendous amount of involvement, and it ... is not easy to see the results quickly," she explained.

Teaching presents a type of "postponed gratification" if a person is looking for immediate results. "In teaching, I think the recognition is less obvious and has to be more internal on the part of the person, so I think it takes a particular kind of person to go into it," she concluded.

"The kind of person it takes [to teach] is a person who will be as dedicated as the ideal physician or the ideal lawyer, but is also going to recognize that this is not the profession which gives that immediate gratification," Lytel-Murphy said.

In past decades, the number of graduate students has far exceeded the number of positions available in college teaching. However, many of those people are now reaching retirement age, said Honors program Director Dr. Michael E. Burke.

Lytel-Murphy explained that the idea of teaching at a university level has to be made more attractive and a greater sense of individual motivation must be developed.

In addition, more support must be given to students interested in attending graduate programs, added Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy professor.

"Graduate school is expensive ... and nobody can [afford] it anymore," he said.

Burke added that there existed a number of federal and privately-sponsored programs which gave financial aid to students in the 1960s. However, these programs were discontinued since there was such a large number of people attending graduate school.

Today, many undergraduates are leaving college with debts and are reluctant to take on any additional debt by attending graduate school, he added.

Burke stressed the need for colleges and universities to spread the word that opportunities in the arts and sciences are indeed available.

Possible solutions

Working conditions, not salaries, attract prospective teachers. They want a lighter teaching workload and more opportunities to continue individual research, Burke said.

Because of this, colleges need to be more aggressive in hiring the best possible faculty, added Immerwahr.

"'Villanova will probably suffer less because it is an East Coast school which is very close to a big city," said Lytel-Murphy.

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> **Director of the Honors program**

The impact at Villanova

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"The days when we could have whoever we wanted are over," he concluded.

Burke explained that during the 1970s, Villanova had a relatively easy time hiring top-rate faculty. But by the mid-1990s, the University will find itself competing with other schools for the top candidates in their respective fields of study.

The University is going "to have to offer something more that other schools are not. We'll also have to work harder at maintaining the faculty who are here," he said.

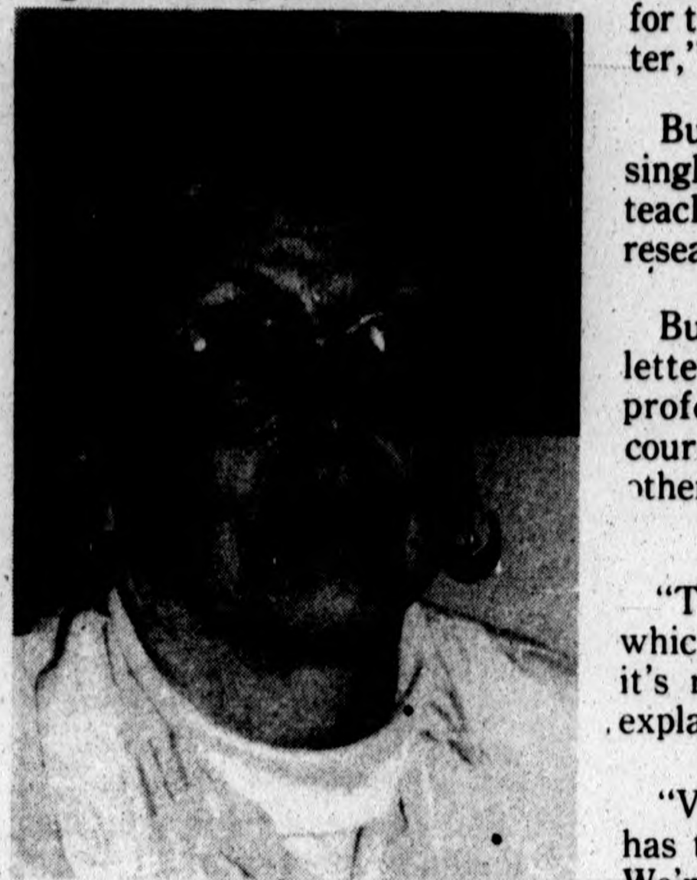
"The primary thing...is the teaching load. When [prospective] candidates say to us 'what is the teaching load?' and we say '12 hours,' they think we're talking for the whole year, not per semester," Immerwahr explained.

Burke agreed that the biggest single deterrent is the 12-hour teaching load, especially when research is demanded as well.

Burke said he has been writing letters of recommendation for professors who teach Honors courses and are seeking jobs at other institutions.

"This is a new phenomenon ... which I find a bit scary because it's never happened before," he explained.

"Villanova has known that it has to compete for top students. We're just beginning to learn that we have to compete for top faculty as well," he concluded.


(photo by Murphy)
June Lytel-Murphy, English professor.

Senior John Braider dies

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Braider was monitored by closed circuit television and was physically checked every half hour, said Chief Maurice Hennessy of the Radnor police. The person who monitors the closed circuit is also the dispatcher, he added.

"The man has more to do ... these things happen fast," Hennessy said. At the time of death, the dispatcher was typing an incident report, he said.

> ***Something like this is so complicated because so many things go on in a person's mind. Other students shouldn't feel responsible.***
> **-Dean of Students**
> **the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.**

Police discovered Braider at approximately 2:56 a.m. hanging in the jail cell. "It looked like he was just standing there," Hennessy said.

Braider was alive when the police found him but he died approximately 41 minutes later at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Hennessy said.

"It is highly unusual for this to happen. It's the first one [suicide] we've had here and I've been here for 38 years," Hennessy said.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said, "Something like this is so complicated because so many things go on in a person's mind. Other students shouldn't feel responsible."

"If anybody knows Jake, he had his goals ... it doesn't make sense," Sperduto said.

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> **Maurice Hennessy**

"This tragedy came so suddenly and shocked us all. We're so sorry this had to happen. We just know this wasn't the way Jake wanted to go out," his roommates wrote.

They continued, "We want everyone to remember Jake for his joy and love, not for his tragedy."

The funeral took place Oct. 5 at St. Paul of the Cross Church, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., where his parents now live.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Campus Church for all those who wish to attend.

Shooters

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students present I.D. when entering that mysteriously disappears when police ask to see them [I D s]," Barry explained.

Sophomore Steven Rodowsky, who said he did not show his I D because it would carry a larger fine than underage drinking, was handcuffed and taken to the police station, where he received the $50 citation.

Barry said that he has made numerous attempts to ask Lower Merion police to assist them "in the matter of proper identification" and has even offered to hire off-duty policemen.

"We're legitimate," Barry said. "We have built a relationship with Villanovans that is based upon trust, good times and good feelings. I personally feel responsible to the students and the parents of students," he added.

The policy at Shooter's is to turn away people who show fake I D, not to confiscate it, Barry said.

Business was not noticeably slower Saturday night and the bar was "packed" with a Monday night football crowd, Barry said.

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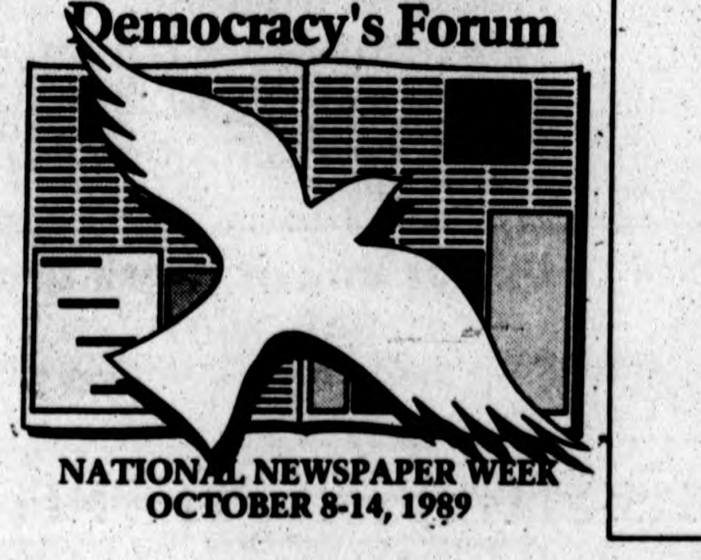

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This fall the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa., presents "The Art of Rose O'Neill," a collection of pen and ink drawings, sculptures, portraits and books written and illustrated by this artist.

The exhibition, now through Nov. 19, traces the artist's career from her early illustrations, through her creation of the Kewpie Dolls, to her more serious symbolist drawings which helped to classify her as a gallery artist.

The Brandywine River Museum is located on U.S. 1, just west of Pa. Route 100. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. There is an admission fee.

Events at Swarthmore College

Sunday, 3 p.m. The Chamber Music Society presents a piano and trumpet recital by Sharon and Paul Burgmayer. The program will include Gershwin's Preludes for Piano, Scarlatti's Three Airs for Trumpet and Piano and Bennett's Rose Variations, among other composers and pieces. Goodhart Music Room. Free admission. Call 526-5210, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for more information.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The department of French will sponsor Companie Claude Beauclair's production of Eugene Ionesco's Lalecon (in French). Goodhart Hall. Call 526-5083 for more information.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Signe Wilkinson, political cartoonist for the Philadelphia Daily News, will speak on "The *Political Cartoon" at the opening of an exhibition of her* works. The exhibition will continue until Oct. 30 in McCabe Library Level II, exhibit area.

4:30 p.m. A lecture, film presentation and discussion, headed by dance critic and historian Lynn Garafola, concerning "Sibling Anxieties: The Sexual Obsession of Vaslav Nijinsky and Bronislava Nijinska." Lang Concert Hall.

Thursday, 8 p.m. As part of Scott Arboretum's cooperative Lecture Series, Dr. J. Robert Nuss presents an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Building Stone Walls." DuPont Lecture Hall.

Friday, 8 p.m. The Orchestra 2001 will perform "The Wondrous Visions of George Crumb," with James Freeman conducting. The program will also include the "Ancient Voices of Children" and "Music for a Summer Evening." Lang Concert Hall.

Oct. 15, 8 p.m. Orchestra 2001, with James Freeman conducting and pianist Gary Graffman, will perform "Fromm Septet" by David Finko, "Capriccio for Piano (Left Hand)" by Leos Janacek, "Octet" by Igor Stravinsky and "Octoot" by P.D.Q. Bach. Lang Concert Hall (Admission: adult $5, child with adult $3).

Oct. 17, 4:15 p.m. Bond Hall. Faculty Lecture Series. Associate Professor of Philosophy Dorothea Frede will discuss "Fatalism and Truth."

Oct. 18-20. Bond Hall. "Food Security in Africa." Academics and public officials will convene to discuss the multifaceted elements that food insecurity in Africa occasion. Participants will include Africans and Americans representing several universities as well as the World Bank, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Food Program, the Agency for International Development and the Congressional Research Service. To attend, you must register in advance. For more information or to register, call Nancy Maclay, 328-8129, or Raymond Hopkins, 328-8093.

Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m. Student Chamber Music Concert.

Other Events

Oct. 23, 8 p.m. The Marianne Moore Fund for poetry sponsors a reading by British poet Charles Tomlinson, author of *The Return* and other volumes of poetry which deals with America and American themes. Ely Room, Wyndham. Admission is free. For more information call 526-5024.

Oct. 24, 1:15 p.m. The Women Writers at Bryn Mawr series of readings and workshops opens with Pulitzer Prize-nominated poet Marilyn Nelson Waniek, who will read from her works "Mama's Promises" and "For the Body." Centennial Campus Center, Rom 105. Free admission. Call 526-5210 for more information.

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"Louie, Louie" prohibited by South Carolina officials

By College Press Service

The University of South Carolina has asked its marching band to stop playing "Louie Louie" at football games for fear dancing fans will cause Williams-Brice football stadium stands to collapse.

Dean of Student Life Jerry T. Brewer told band director James Copenhaver that the Insurance Reserve Fund, which insures the stadium, "specifically mandated that 'Louie Louie' not be played."

Copenhaver later added that Brewer was more concerned that dance songs "like 'Louie Louie' " might agitate fans into breaking down the stands.

John Trussell of the Insurance Reserve Fund denied the fund had outlawed any songs, and figured it is unlikely the stadium could collapse from dancing fans in any case.

"Structurally, if you've got the whole student body out there jumping up and down constantly for 75 years, you might have some metal fatigue," Trussell said. "But with only six or eight games a year, it will fall down from old age long before that."

Separate engineering studies also have deemed the stadium safe, although Williams-Brice's east upper deck did start to sway under dancing fans at a 1986 Nebraska game.

"It was a frightening thing to watch," Copenhaver recalled.

Structural problems have plagued other stadiums. Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois shook violently during a game in 1982. Arizona State University poured $6.5 million over a three-year period into Sun Devil Stadium to keep it from sinking into the ground. Part of Husky Stadium at the University of Washington collapsed in 1987.

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To alleviate some of the worry of the stands falling, USC has moved some student seating to lower levels of the stadium.

Copenhaver agreed to refrain from playing the song and to stop any other piece when or if anyone observes the stands swaying. He also agreed to warn visiting bands of the potential problem.

"We don't want to dampen the spirits of students," Copenhaver said.

"We've grown a little tired of the song. We still play it sometimes at pep rallies, but it's not as popular as it was two years ago," Copenhaver said, adding that "I Feel Good," "Under the Boardwalk" and "Land of 1,000 Dances" are the more popular pep band songs this season.

Stimpson lecture

Special to the Vilanovan

"Being a Cultural Democrat" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Catharine Stimpson in Connelly Center Cinema Oct. 25 at 4 p.m.

Stimpson is a pioneer in women's studies and is professor of English, dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for graduate education at Rutgers University. Formerly a fellow of the National Humanities Institute in New Haven, she has lectured at over 150 colleges, universities, associations and conferences.

Stimpson is the author of a novel, editor of six books and has published over 80 monographs, short stories, essays and reviews. Founding editor of *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society,* she is currently editor of a University of Chicago book series on women in culture and society and serves on the editorial boards of *Women's Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal* and *Critical Inquiry.* She is also chair of the *Ms.* magazine board of scholarship and research, and of the National Council for Research on Women.

Outreach

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Villanova groups helped to build a school, to aid Mother Theresa's group in caring for orphans, Haenn said.

In the planning stages are spring break returns to Appalachia and poverty areas in Maine and Virginia, and possibly a trip to Northern Ireland, where students would assist the group Corry Mela on a farming community designed to help further the goal of peaceful relations between Catholics and Protestants, she added.

In addition to these programs, Villanova has an expanding list of volunteer opportunities for people who would like to contribute on their own during the summer or even after graduation, Haenn said. She added that faculty and staff are welcome to participate in the various programs.

Haenn said that anyone interested in volunteering may inquire at the Campus Ministry office in the basement of St. Rita Hall.

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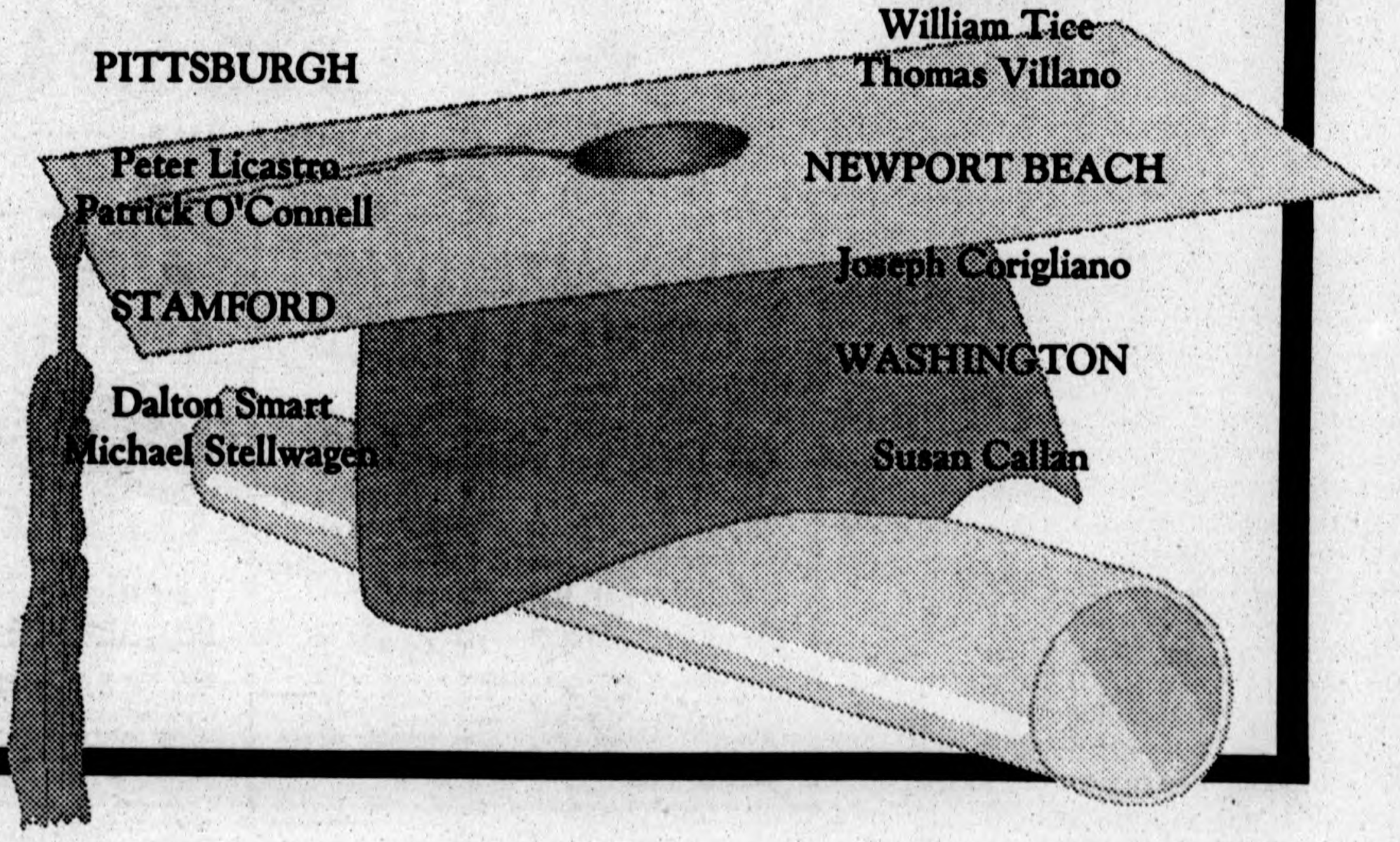
Maura Slattery, better known as "Mo," is a senior biology major and hails from Pearl River, N.Y. This energetic Sister of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is also a member of the Orientation Steering Committee and the Blue Key Society. For the past two years, Blue Key has charged Mo with the responsibility of coordinating Parents' Weekend. Her efforts have resulted in unprecedented successes and have greatly advanced the Parents' Weekend program.

As if that were not enough, Mo has demonstrated her competence in a myriad of other endeavors. She was the 1988 spring break chairwoman for the Villanova Student Union, held the post of fundraising chairwoman in AOPi and has assisted in various capacities with Special Olympics and Balloon Day.

This perennial night owl also enjoys an active *social calendar, as you may just find her late night at Pat's Steaks ordering a "Cheese with."*

For her outstanding contributions to the Villanova community, the Order of Omega salutes Mo Slattery — GREEK OF THE WEEK.



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Campuses ban beer cans, posters, ads in dormitories

By College Press Service

As they move into their dormitories, University of North Dakota (UND) students are being told they will not be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dormitory windows.

UND residence services Director Terry Webb imposed the new rule because beer can pyramids and alcohol-related posters create an impression that drinking is allowed in the dormitories, where it has actually been banned for years.

"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he would force the campus newspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related advertisements it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and liquor companies.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he would soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allowed beer and liquor firms to promote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents do not comply, he would recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," replied Elizabeth Conlisk, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.

Conlisk, added Miller "shares the concerns of college administrators [but] the approach to controlling and curbing alcohol abuse is through education of consumers, not control of the product."

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign ban is a dumb idea.

"It doesn't make any sense, it won't stop people from drinking," said UND sophomore John Bratelli.

Webb says the rule came out of a recommendation of the resident hall advisers and is only a part of the university's alcohol awareness program.

Webb says it is no different from living in an apartment or condominium that has covenants controlling what residents can hang in their windows.

"If I thought [the rule] violated their rights, I wouldn't do it," Webb said.

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(photo courtesy College Press Service)

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, along with some university officials, is attempting to ban alcohol promotions, cans and posters from campuses.

Jesuits hold bicentennial commemoration

By **ROBERT J. McCLORY**
Courtesy
National Catholic Reporter

When John Carroll founded Georgetown Academy in 1789, he had not yet become the first bishop of the United States and the District of Columbia was not yet the capital of the new nation.

But Jesuit-educated Carroll wanted the school to be "first in character and merit in America," and he wanted his mentors, the Jesuits, to be in charge. They gladly accepted the challenge.

In the 200 years since that historic occasion, the Society of Jesus has become a primary educator of young Americans, establishing colleges and high schools throughout the country.

At a bicentennial commemoration of Jesuit higher education in the United States in June — held, appropriately, at Georgetown University and attended by some 800 Jesuits and colleagues — it was noted that the society today runs 28 colleges and universities, which together produced 37,000 graduates this year alone.

The affair was a kind of massive homecoming and proud celebration of achievement. Yet, the festivities were necessarily marked by a certain restraint — a sense of forboding in some quarters. For the problems that bedevil all American Catholic higher education — adjusting to rising costs, maintaining academic freedom, reaching the disadvantaged, serving diverse (and often religiously indifferent) enrollments — are particularly critical at Jesuit institutions.

The problems are being confronted at a time the society has fewer Jesuits with which to confront them. "We are at an epochal moment in Catholic education," said the Rev. Leo O'Donovan, incoming president at Georgetown. The bottom line is, he said, "Will we keep or lose our nerve?"

A diminished presence

In the first 67 years of the 20th century, the Jesuits founded 50 U.S. colleges and high schools (an average of one new institution every 14 months). But there have been none established in the past 22 years.

In some sectors the major concern is survival, not growth. Deaths, retirements, resignations and low recruitment rates, combined with an increased commitment of Jesuits to ministries directly promoting justice, have greatly diminished Jesuit presence and influence on the society's campuses.

In 1964, 384 men entered the Jesuit order in the United States; in 1988, the number was 65. In 1977, more than 1,500 Jesuits were in teaching or administrative posts at Jesuit colleges and universities; in 1988, the number was about 950 and falling. All 28 higher-education schools have Jesuit presidents, but members of the society are increasingly scarce among vice presidents, deans and other administrators.

Marquette University in Milwaukee, for example, lists seven Jesuits among 67 top officials in the 1988 directory, published by the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. Loyola University of Chicago lists but one Jesuit among 43 administrators under the president.

The laity not only predominate in the day-to-day activity of Jesuit schools, they also make long-range decisions. Of the 858 persons on the board of directors of the 28 schools today, 249 are Jesuits.

These heavily lay boards are not advisory bodies; they exercise real juridical and legal control, so that Jesuit provincials, local bishops and other church authorities may not overrule them.

The shift need not cause panic. The Rev. John Paberg, director of the Institute of Jesuit Resources at St. Louis University and a veteran historian of the society, points out that the proportion of Jesuits to laity in the U.S. schools today (about 1 to 20) is more like what is has always been in the large Jesuit institutions in Europe.

And they have survived, even prospered. "We've been spoiled in this country by a huge number of vocations.

Besides a commitment to the poor and to social justice, she said,

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Jesuit tradition in education

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the Jesuit tradition also includes "a history of white male power structure — in other words, patriarchy. We have to see what in our tradition is to be saved and what has to go. We have to learn how to develop inclusiveness of language and imagination. We have to try to understand the privileges whites have enjoyed and to sensitize whites to the problems encountered by minorities."

Hovering over all discussions of tradition and pluralism is the thorny conundrum of academic freedom. To what extent must a Catholic university purvey Catholic doctrine as absolute and definitive? And how does this obligation impinge on the unfettered search for truth?

No clear answers have emerged, but Jesuit theologians — Ladislas Orsy and Avery Dulles, for example — wrestle regularly with the issues.

As a guest speaker at the Georgetown assembly, Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk insisted that there is a "specifically Catholic-Christian way of looking at the world and investigating reality ... A university in which skepticism or agnosticism reigns supreme, where the question of ultimate values seems irrelevant, where there is no interest in moral issues, that is not and cannot be a Catholic university!"

He urged the Jesuits to functions as "guarantors" of their schools' Catholicity, lest the law of "ecclesiastical entropy" take effect — that is, the tendency for religious institutions to lose their religious identity, a la Harvard and Yale.

Little agreement has emerged, however, about how guarantors should operate in the real world. According to the Rev. Michael Buckley, a Jesuit who teaches in the theology department at Notre Dame University, a case can be made for requiring formal accountability to an authority outside the university — whether bishop, Rome or some church-related accrediting agency.

On the other hand, he said, a powerful case can be made against outside accountability. He cited several examples, including Catholic University of America, where cautious and overprotective external supervision has stifled creativity and freedom of discourse.

But historian Padberg regards the tension between freedom and accountability as a sign of health at any Catholic institution. "I hope the tension is never resolved," he said. "Unless it remains as a constant, we are doomed."

As for preserving Catholicity, Padberg said church leaders tend to see religion too narrowly in terms of doctrinal propositions which one either accepts literally or rejects. In fact, he said, citing theologian Rosemary Haughton, the "Catholic thing" includes worship, art, ethics, moral values and a whole cultural outlook.

The university's job, said Padberg, is to make available to its students "the full riches of Catholicism," and that covers a lot more territory than insistence on formal religious agreement.

Still, many Jesuits fear and resent the stifling effect of Roman authoritarianism, especially under Pope John Paul II's pontificate.

The Rev. James Bernauer, a philosophy professor at Boston College, said just as there are ruins of once flourishing dioceses around the world, the ruins of Catholic educational institutions are piling up, thanks to "the modern practice of ecclesiastical authority."

American universities have been thus far spared, he said, only because of American insistence on democratic procedures.

Homecoming

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Capone said.

In the article, Capone called the plan an "experiment" to determine whether facilities could accommodate a Homecoming crowd minus the students.

"There was not a lot we could do," he explained. "It was an experiment in the sense that we [the Alumni office] wanted to see how students would react." The students proved that they do care, he added.

Next year's Homecoming game will not conflict with fall break, Capone said. "Unfortunately, there are home games on both Saturdays of the break," he added.

"Villanova is the people, not the buildings. It's fun to see the students of today in our old environments," said James Eastwood, former president of the Alumni Association.

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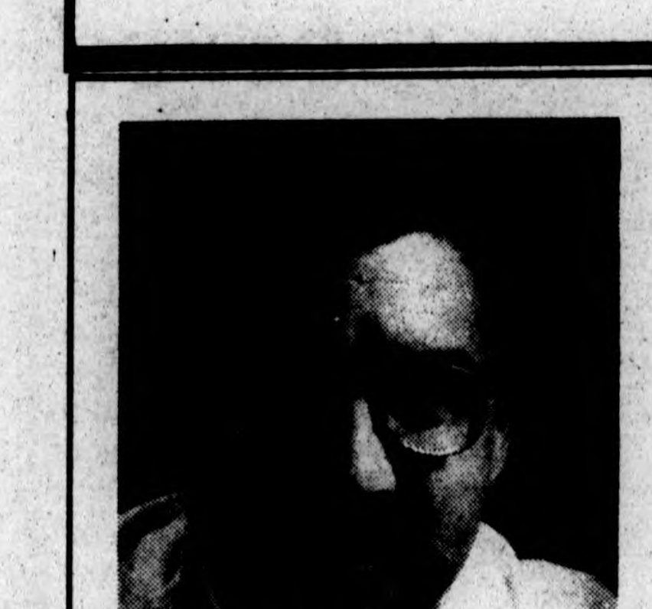

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Opening the way west, slowly

After three years — a mere turning of a cog in the creaking wheels of bureaucracy — the University submitted a petition to rezone west campus from residential to institutional.

For most students whose time at Villanova covers four years, three years is a very long time. The time seems longer still when burdened by housing shortages, both on and off campus. The urge, therefore, is to complain about the time-consuming process.

In this case, though, the time is necessary. Administration and University representatives are not "battling" the township residents in the west campus area, but are fighting the image that we, as a University, have built for ourselves as poor neighbors.

This image, true or false, has been built up over an extended period of time. It will take a certain amount of time, therefore, to undo the damage. We must work to correct the misconceptions, solve the problems and seek to prevent any mishaps from occurring in the future.

It is encouraging to see that the time spent over the last three years meeting with west campus neighbors, has yielded some hope of a breakthrough. The submission of the petition signals progress to come, progress that will be accompanied by further meetings, more talks, planning, negotiations and, yes, even more time.

We feel the care and consideration put into this much-needed project warrants the added time. We hope, *however, that the necessity is not lost to the process.*

What can you do?

It is odd how one day, not long ago, the students of Villanova were in high school, as teenagers just beginning to develop their own perspectives on life. Where should we stand and how should we behave in this world?

College years should represent the greatest period of individual growth, as students assume the ultimate responsibility of determining the course of their lives. With this new responsibility, however, must come the recognition that what we choose to believe in and how we decide to live our lives today is shaping the society of tomorrow.

Today's Villanovan is faced with a clearly imperfect world, desperately in need of strong leaders and positive role models. The problems of today can no longer be ignored and left to others. This is now our world, and our actions now will determine the face of the society we will inherit after graduation.

What can we do?

Villanovans can have an immediate impact on the problems of homelessness, hunger, racism and sexism through the work of organizations operating on campus.

The Villanova University Committee for the Homeless sponsors student trips to Philadelphia to restore houses, work in soup kitchens and distribute food to the hungry.

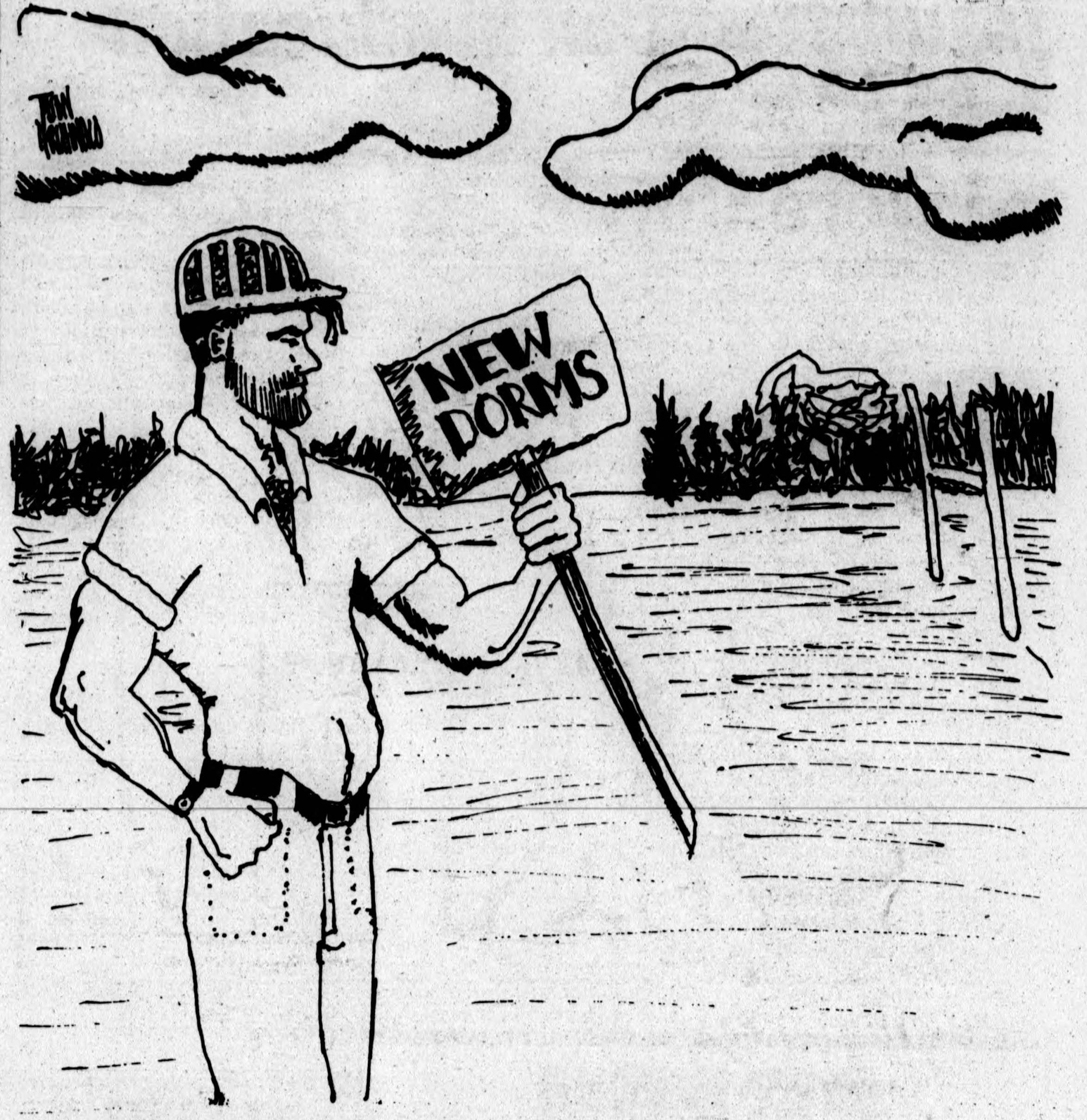
Two groups operating through the Center For Peace and Justice Education, Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) and Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS) work to educate students concerning the problems of racism and sexism, respectively.

Another growing force on campus is the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG), which is planning several activities to address issues such as acid rain, polystyrene foam waste and recycling.

The Special Olympics and Big Brother/Big Sister programs enlist the aid of hundreds of Villanovans each year. Their time and effort to these causes provide tangible results, bringing joy and hope to the lives of the people they work with.

For any students who are concerned about our society, the time to ask "What can I do?" has passed.

The time to act is now. If we do not take the initiative now, through the outlets available on our own campus, how will we face tomorrow the world we shape today?



Letters to the Editor

Styrofoam is not the problem

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 22 issue of the **Villanovan,** there is an article by *Megan O'Donnell* titled "Styrofoam products hurt the environment" which contains blatant inaccuracies and distortions about polystyrene foam food service products. Let me elaborate:

1. "Styrofoam"® is a registered trademark of the Dow Chemical Company and a material used mostly as insulation board, although it is chemically similar to polystyrene foam.

2. Polystyrene foam is the proper generic term for what is commonly used in food service containers.

3. Polystyrene foam is not biodegradable and this is the only factual statement made by O'Donnell in her editorial. However, biodegradability is not an environmental advantage for products which end up in landfills (which account for 85 percent of U.S. municipal solid waste disposal) because the process of biodegradation or "rotting" takes too long even for organic matter to free up space, produces unwanted methane gas and can cause putrid or toxic leachate to seep into groundwater supplies. Plastics, including polystyrene foam, are inert and pose no hazards to landfills.

4. Polystyrene foam food service products do not release toxic chemicals when properly incinerated. They consist entirely of carbon and hydrogen and produce mostly water vapor and carbon dioxide when burned.

5. Polystyrene food service products do not take up a "major portion of the already scarce area" of landfills but in fact take up less than one-third of one percent by weight and less than one-half of one percent by volume.

6. McDonald's has not been forced to phase out "styrofoam" products by 1990. What they have done is to discontinue the use of polystyrene products made with chloroflourocarbons (CFCs), the ozone-depleting chemical which had been used by a small number of foam manufacturers prior to 1989. McDonald's and many other food service companies are still using polystyrene foam products. The polystyrene foam food service industry voluntarily discontinued the use of CFCs in late 1988.

7. Lastly, polystyrene foam is eminently recyclable. The polystyrene industry has made a commitment to provide the infrastructure to recycle 25 percent of polystyrene foam by 1995. The first recycling plant is already in operation in Leominster, Mass.

I would be pleased to discuss the accuracy of all the information presented, if anyone is interested.

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Braider remembered

To the Editor:

There are many things that could be said about Jake. Many people knew him for being so full of energy. And he channeled that energy toward so many positive things: friends, family, loved ones, sports and life.

This tragedy came so suddenly and shocked us all. We're so sorry this had to happen. We're so scared for Jake. We just know that this wasn't the way Jake wanted to go out. Right now Jake is kicking himself for doing this, and he is begging for another chance.

We want everyone to remember Jake for his joy and love, not for his tragedy. Please pray for him. Jake left us with a great gift — a gift of life. Through all this, so many people have been brought together to help each other and to value their lives and the lives of others so much more. Jake will be missed dearly by many. God bless us all. Shine on. We miss you Jake.

Your Loving Roommates,
Hugh P.
Scott

To the Editor:

John W. Braider, "Jake," was the kindest, most sincere person who never turned his back on his friend. What can a person say about him? I have shared many great times with him. We have taken many road trips or just hung out at home. I was fortunate enough to spend a lot of time with Jake in the last six months and our friendship had grown immensely.

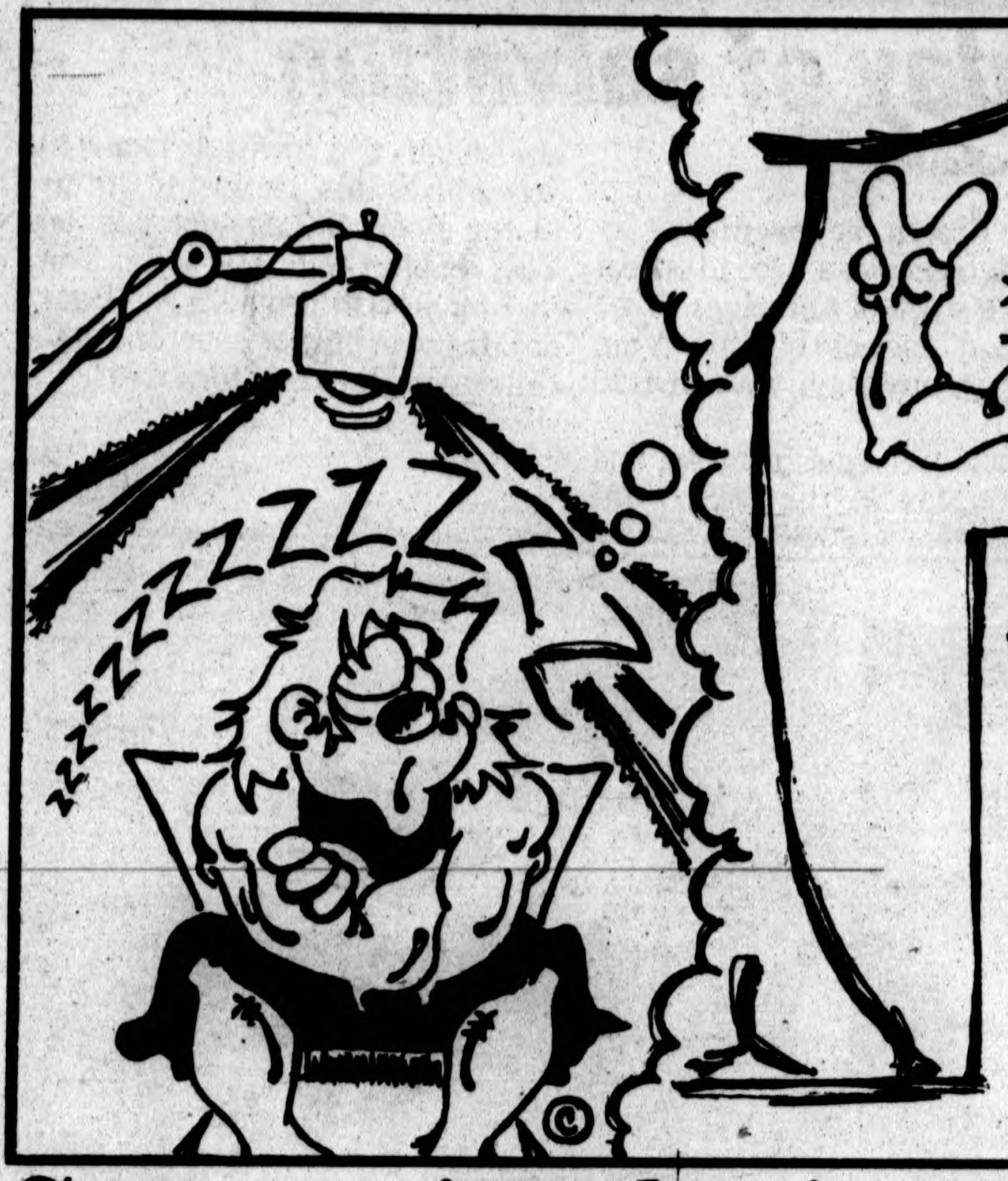
I can remember Jake by thinking of his tooth that he always lost and I, for some reason, always found. It got to a point where he would just call me the next day and ask me if I had it. I can remember him as the snake or by the way he sat down and crossed his legs and just wiggled his foot a little bit. But what I will never forget about Jake is how he was always so happy. Even when he was mad or upset, he was always happy. Jake was the man with the plan. I can't remember a bad time with him. He was my buddy and friend.

I will miss him dearly forever.

Ziggy

Op-ed

If I were University president for a day . . .



Seven miracles in one day

By JIM BOWMAN

If I were president of Villanova University for one day, I would employ the mystical abilities inherent to the position to work seven miracles of my own.

(1) First of all, I would deal with the teachers. I would use my omniscient wisdom to weed out the educationally counter-productive teachers, regardless of the bylaw known as tenure.

You know the teachers I'm referring to — the ones who blaze through 50 minutes of notes (in monotone, naturally) and glance at the class once during the lecture to make sure they're in the right room. I would go to the high schools and hire the superstar teachers who belong in college, despite their lack of 17 superfluous post-graduate degrees.

(2) I would hire a security staff which concentrated on protecting, not harassing, the community. A prerequisite would be the ability to crack a smile and carry on a civil conversation with a student, even if it hurt.

(3) The bookstore has got to improve. The lines this year were longer than the lines for the "Super Dooper Looper," and after waiting, the prices we paid for books could drive any honest student to food stamps.

(4-5) I would dramatically change the residence life situation, reserving a few dorms as single-sex, for those who wish, and co-ed for all the rest. Villanova remains a dinosaur on this issue, but every co-ed dorm I have seen at other schools had a better living dynamic than ours. Co-ed dorms are cleaner, more social and devoid of many of the sexist barriers which our administration says it is working to improve.

Also, I would tell some of the RAs to lighten up a little. A little noise at "happy hour" and weekends isn't going to kill anyone's GPA.

(6) I would buy a few shovels and some salt, just in case it snows. Then I would hire a few people to shovel this snow, instead of watching it freeze, setting the stage for the annual "Wildcat Follies on Ice."

(7) Finally, I would build a bridge over Lancaster and Ithan Avenues. Those mad scrambles for survival are one worry every Villanovan could do without.

Jim Bowman is a junior education major and features editor for the ***Villanovan.***

Villanova would be a utopia for all students

By MEGAN O'DONNELL

If I could, I would change the whole process of applying for a parking permit at Villanova.

If I were Dobbin, I would have never considered this plus and minus grade deal; it is totally unnecessary.

If I had anything to do with it, the curfew would be abolished for all campus halls.

Strolling through the Villanova campus, one hears many criticisms and grumblings about the way this University is run.

I was asked how I would handle being President of Villanova for a day. What follows is my agenda for a day that would miraculously transform Villanova into the utopia every student believes he or she can deliver singlehandedly, no problem.

My first task would require little deliberation: I would fire off a concise and preceise memo regarding the dire straits of the bookstore. I would tell Frank Henninger, its director, exactly how to streamline the process of buying books.

Also, the bookstore in Kennedy Hall would have only books. Bandages, greeting cards, various Villanova promotional products and other miscelleneous paraphernalia would be sold out of a separate facility to be erected on the same lot as the fieldhouse. This would allow twice as much room for actual books, and sweatshirts could be sold at all games.

Next, I would call Jim McGinniss, the last professional photographer to capture Villanova's campus on color. I would tell Jim we needed some new variation in the postcard department; perhaps some aerial shots of the campus, as well as that acoustic nightmare, duPont Pavilion.

Jim would be so excited to photograph the University that he would assure me he was in control of the situation.

Next, I would tackle the landscaping problem at Villanova. I would call in a reputable paving crew and install sidewalks throughout the campus. While filling in bare patches, I would also add a shock system that zapped all violators of the age-old proverb: keep off the grass. This could also serve as an anti-drug reminder.

At this point, I would have a little fun with an issue that really gets me razzed. I would go to the Law School and do some research on landlord-tenant laws, the fair housing act and the Constitution of the United States.

I know, without a doubt, that Lower Merion, Haverford Township and Radnor Township have crossed the line. They have made off-campus life a living hell for the 9,000 Villanovans that did not get campus housing. There is no way, in my mind, that these students should be subjected to different laws for the horrible crime of simply being a student.

I would spend the last part of the day crashing township meetings and defending the honor of my fellow students.

Obviously, my suggestions are not as simple as they might seem, and there are many more I could have listed. However, Rome was not built in a day, and I have three midterms tomorrow.

Megan O'Donnell is a freshman communications major and editorial assistant for the **Villanovan.**

From St. Rita's . . .

Question: What would you do if you were University president for a day?

Institute a plan outlining methods which would directly increase minority enrollment, as well as more extensive financial aid to help retain students.

Cynthia Glover
Senior
Operations Management

Change the campus atmosphere toward drinking and reinstate tailgates ... give students the responsibility we deserve.

Mary Beth Sadowski
Junior
Marketing

A mandatory University co-ed, naked mud-wrestling competition in the Quad.

Kristin Cella
Senior
Fine Arts

Have a student forum to discuss and enhance social life on campus.

Sheila Duffy
Senior
BSG

I would organize a Mass in honor of Jake (John Braider). I think that the Corr Chapel Mass was great ... it's important that we unify over good things, but also those things that bring sadness.

Teri Messenger
Senior
Psychology

A special calling

By FR. RAY JACKSON, OSA

"Know what you are doing. Imitate the mystery you celebrate. Model your life on Jesus, the Son of God."

With this challenge, Bishop Bevilacqua called Pat McStravog and Fran Caponi, two newly-ordained Augustinian friars, to the service of God and the human family. Pat and Fran graduated from Villanova a few years ago and were ordained at the Campus Church last Saturday.

> **Sexual satisfaction and moneymaking are high n the agenda for many in our society while voluntary poverty and celibacy seem absurd.**

What is a priest? What motivates someone to make this commitment? What are the rewards? Each story is personal, no doubt, yet some common thread runs through all of them.

I've been ordained almost 25 years and have served more than half of that here at Villanova. Thousands of students have been nourished at the banquet of Christ's body and blood.

I've taught classes on social justice and peacemaking, counseled many and offered absolution for sins to others. A priest is ordained to preach, teach, reconcile and serve. For me, it has been a most fulfilling life.

One thing most people forget, however, is that all baptized Christians share in the priesthood of Christ. Jesus is the one who died for all, and has called for followers to continue his mission.

The mission is to tell the story of God's love and mercy. We share in his priesthood to the degree that we love one another and show that love to the world in the form of service and compassion.

Pat and Fran have taken on a large responsibility. Their religious community of Augustinians will support them in the years ahead, but they also will need the support of the Catholic community which they will serve. There is no doubt in my mind that the affection and friendship which many have shown me has played an important role in my ministry.

No doubt, some will wonder if it is worth the effort. Wouldn't it make so much more sense to get married and raise a family? Sexual satisfaction and moneymaking are high on the agenda for many in our society while voluntary poverty and celibacy seem absurd.

The mystery of priesthood and, indeed, all acts of faith rest ultimately in the mystery of God's goodness. I trust that my life has not been wasted, and I suspect Pat and Fran are making the same act of faith.

For me, the life of Jesus has been a touchstone. He gathered disciples to go forth and baptize all nations. He healed the sick, comforted the sorrowing and criticized the powerful. His life was one of service to others. Priests are called to serve the human family. May our prayers go out to Pat and Fran as they journey this road.

The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., is a member of Campus Ministry.

Letters to the Editor

Housing problems to be addressed

To the Editor:

This year, the committee for External Affairs has formed an incident file in which students fill out a housing, police, landlord or neighbor report if they feel they have been unfairly treated. These reports will enable Student Government to more effectively work toward correcting these problems with the townships, since there will be documentation to support student concerns and interests.

We will be hosting an off-campus housing forum on Oct. 12 from 12:45-1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Incident reports will be available, as well as the housing ordinances and fines for housing violations in the various townships. A question-and-answer period will follow.

I urge you to attend. Student Government wants to help you, but we need your support.

Kerry Stromberg
Secretary of
External Affairs

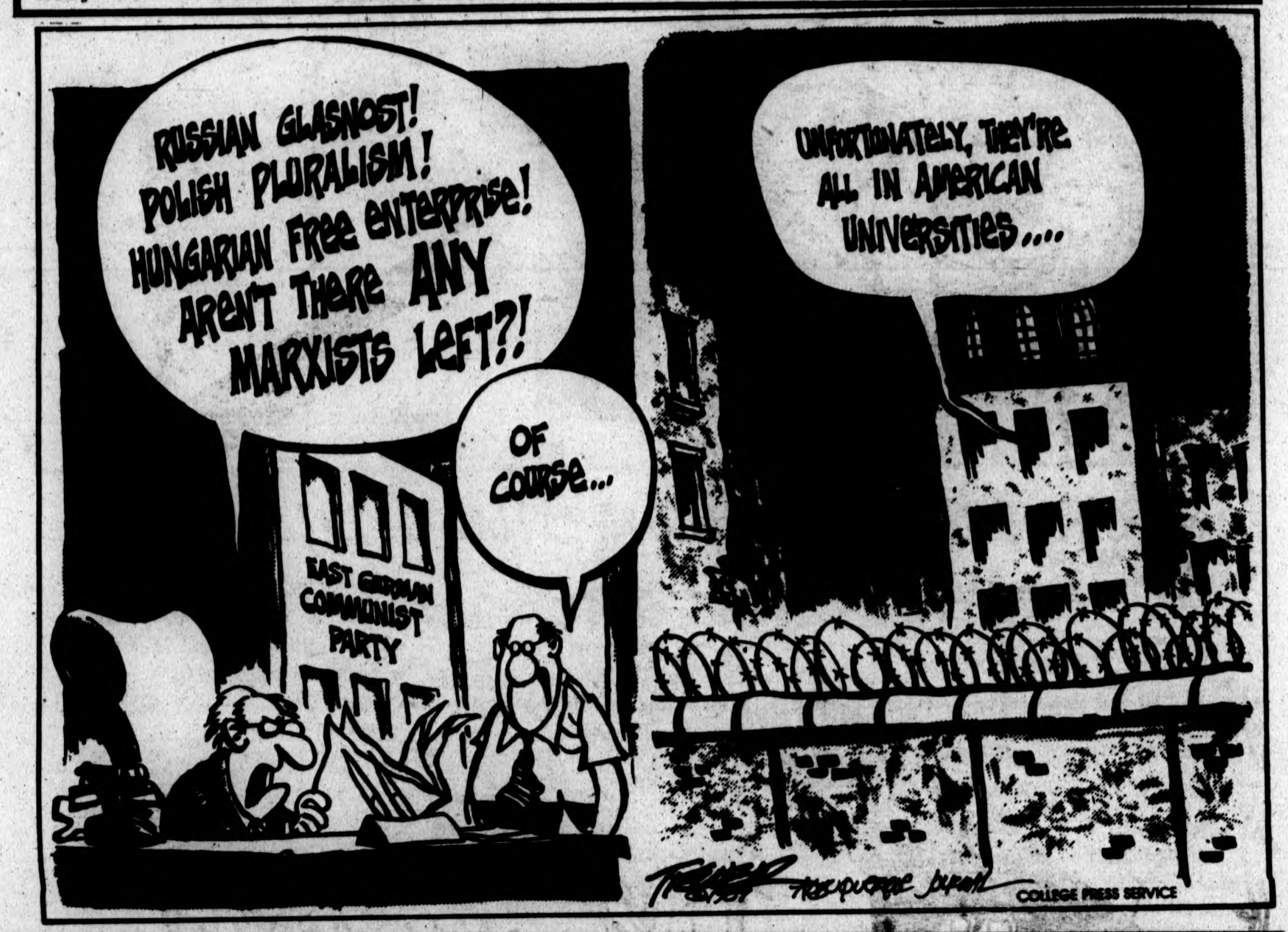
A day of salvation

To the Editor:

Yom Kippur is inventory day for Jewish people, a time to reflect and take stock of ourselves. If we seek G-d earnestly this Yom Kippur or any day, we can find Him.

G-d has two sets of books and wants us to be written in the right one. Jesus the Messiah came to accomplish this. He died to put us in the Book of Life, not just on Yom Kippur but eternally. Not just for Jewish people is the Book of Life open, but for everyone who calls upon His name for salvation.

Neil Altman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Market Rep. needed. Enthusiastic self-starter needed to market a new health product produced in Montreal. Call Jim at 363-4477, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday, for an interview.

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EXCELLENT pay to co-ed with her own car who can occasionally help with the transportation of a doctor's eighth-grade daughter to after-school sports/lessons. Two miles from campus. You may work as little or as much as you wish. Call Linda Hopkins at 545-2813.

COMMERCIAL RECOVERY SERVICES. Don't wait until the night before graduation to fill in the blanks on your resume. Get the office experience you need now! Financial Collection Agencies is now offering part-time accounts receivable positions to students in the surrounding area. Get involved with a growing company that offers a competitive starting salary, flexible hours, tuition reimbursement and a convenient MAIN LINE location. Call Bob Cusick at (215) 687-4601 to set up an interview.

Part-time driver for local deliveries using company vehicle. $5/hour. Edgmont Auto Supply, 353-7779.

WANTED — SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Average $3,500 commissions working part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47PARTY.

Need someone approx. 5 hours Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Pick up kindergartener at New Eagle Elementary School and care for him and second grader in our Devon home. Car/license required. Good salary plus mileage for special trips. Call 647-5570.

WANTED — SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Average $3,500 commissions working part-time. Flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio, etc. Call Vacation Planners, 1-800-47-PARTY.

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!" $32,000/year income potential. Details, 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 8097.

WANTED: babysitter. For one morning and one afternoon within walking distance of campus. Must really enjoy children. Please call a.m. or after 6 p.m. 527-6530.

Part-time Housecleaners, residential and new construction. Must be hard-working, trustworthy, reliable and have own transportation. Good pay. Call 527-7707. Ask for Joe.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500-$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Tammy, 215-440-2100.

Spring Break 1990: Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now. call Inter Campus Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Tommy or Myra at 215-440-9100.

Achievers wanted. We need enthusiastic individuals who have a strong will to succeed. International marketing company is expanding and we need positions filled immediately. Potential benefits include $2,000/month, $500 car allowance. No experience necessary. Call for interview. Marketing Opportunities Group, (215) 993-9550. Ask for Elliot Mintzer.

Make cash with our flash. Legacy photographics needs responsible part-time photographers. Must own manual 35mm camera, car and can work weekends starting now. Call Stephanie, 668-9299.

FOR SALE

'78 Honda Accord coupe, needs muffler. Current PA inspection. $300. Call Ann Higgins, 644-6579.

'73 VW Beetle, runs great, body clean, reliable, $500 or best offer. Call Steve evenings or weekends, 525-8750.

Toyota Corona '79. 4 door hatchback, auto, air, excellent condition. High mileage. $1300. 642-6929.

Open house — Columbus Day Weekend, Oct. 6-9, Fri. twilight 5-8 p.m., Sat., Sun., Mon., 12-4 p.m. Radnor House Condo. One BR w/ den. Sale by owner, must see. Excellent condition. Unit 104. $76,900. 215-736-0458. Thomas Finn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Government homes from $1.00. U-repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 140 for current repo list.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

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PERSONALS

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Everyone look at page 6 for a message to the comical birthday boy Chris!

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Happy birthday Donna Ferron (Bongo Woman). From Snookie and your pagan friends at the Downingtown Junction. Tabas Hotel seeks Villanovans!!!

Kev, El, Bob and Lara — The new and improved Four Musketeers. Get psyched for a gourmet feast tonight. Remember that good friends never die, they just get old and wrinkled. Ellen, Pittsburgh awaits our credit card craze. By the way, I'm out of Drakkar (hint, hint). — The News Guy

Thank you Jeanne Crumrine for EVERYTHING! I know I couldn't have pulled it off without you AND I know that rush wouldn't have been half as much FUN! You are the BEST! Love, Laurie V.

Dear Sheila Dunleavey, Thank you for all your "extra" help, and attention before and during rush! Thanks also for being a GREAT FRIEND! Love, Laurie V.

Mindy and Arlene are proud to announce the marriage of their roommate **Norma Jean Lamana** ('90) to **Joseph DaCrema** on Tuesday, October third, nineteen hundred and eighty-nine. Congratulations and we wish you the best of luck!

To Panhel and IFC, Thank you from Pi Beta Phi for all of your help and support. We could not have done it without you!

To the fraternity and sorority chapter presidents and various members who helped "spread the word" about Pi Phi rush. Thanks to you, we are now 90 STRONG!

Congrats new Pi Phis! I am VERY excited to get to work with each of you and VERY anxious to get to know all of you! Here's to a GREAT year together! Love, Laurie V. (your RGC)

Hey Hookmonster: Let's get more obvious! He's not from Oregon. (But we still think you're sexy, Tim. By the way, Hookmonster lessons are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:15 a.m.) XOXO — All of us.

Congrats, Gina! Now that all of Group O has gone Greek, we've become an omicron! Pi Phi, watchout! Love, Danno, Michael, Chris, Jen, Noel and Sandi.

Thetas: Bill's back and we've got him! Get ready for a night of surprises at the second annual KAT's Meow! P.S. Thanks APO and Sig Ep for a great time last weekend!

Hey you! You over there. You owe me $459 **so pay up!** Hope you have fun during your Columbus Dav Weekend. Love, Me.

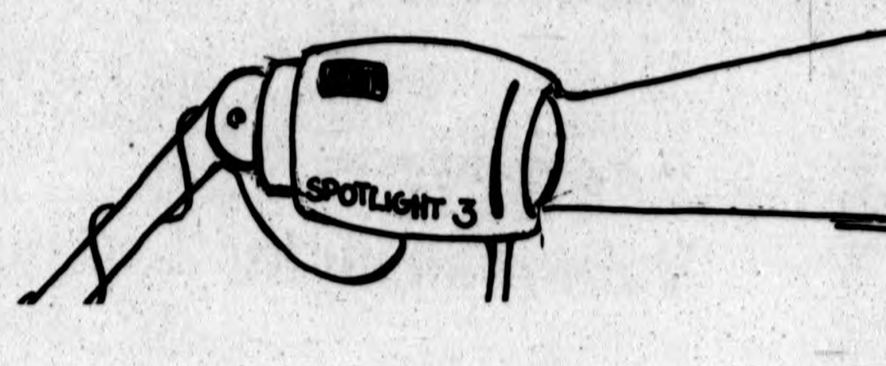
Kathy — Did you ever get that pineapple off your head? Save it for our fruit punch party after break. and invite Suzy's zoo.

Noel Falco and Doug Scancarella for Homecoming Queen and King!

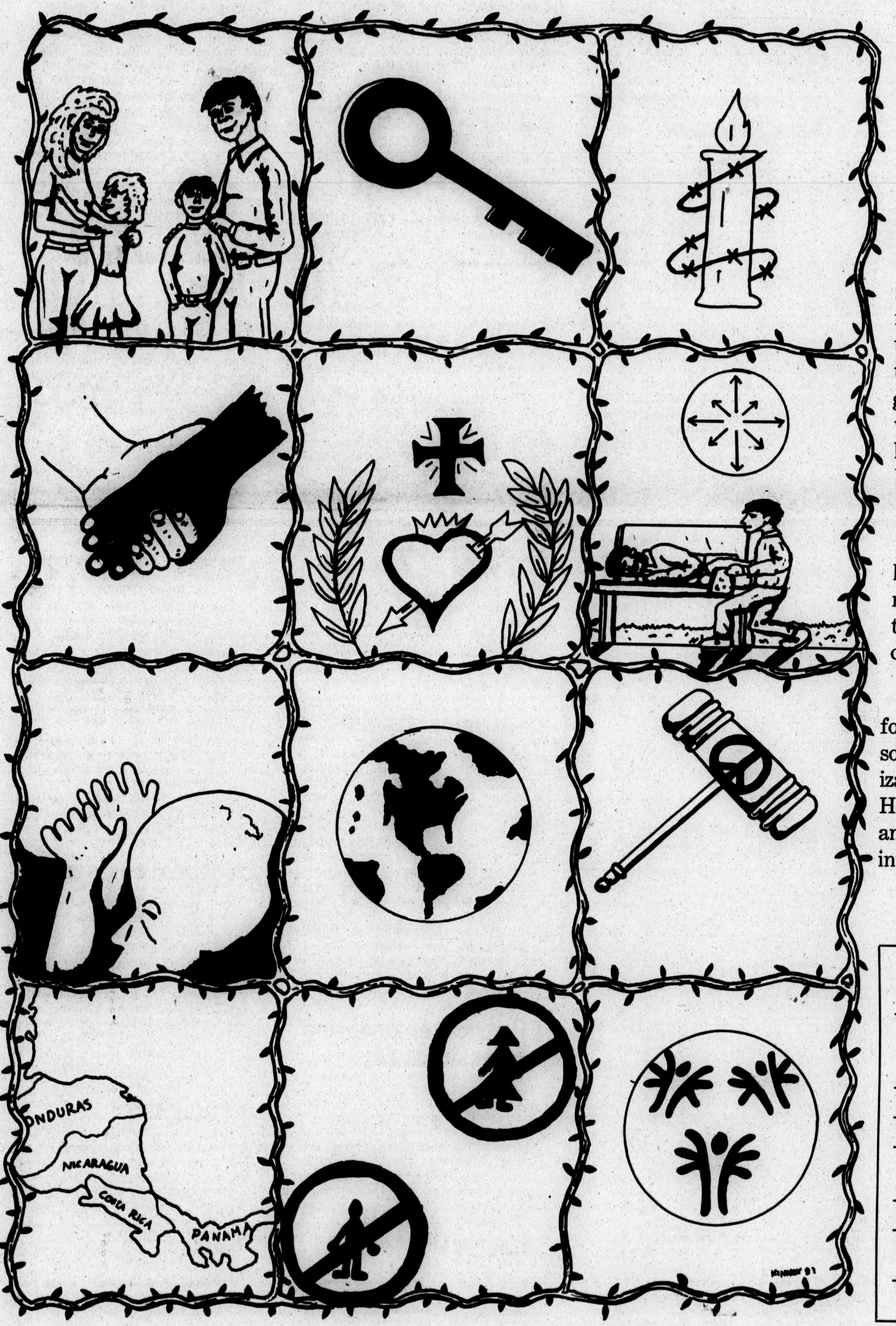
To the Hookmonster admirer: Yes, again it's time to see who, oh who, the Hookmonster will be. Every Friday. in the paper we look to see which of us with you will hook. Well we challenge you at this time again to separate the boys from the men. Come to D-3 and tell us your intention and realize why necessity is the mother of invention.

Hey TC — Happy one year. Love you lots. YS.

Features



Spotlight on . . .
Social awareness and Villanova



Beyond the Main Line

Villanova University, in the heart of the affluent Main Line, is rich in modern conveniences, beautiful facilities and vast opportunities. Outside of our green collegiate fantasy world lies a world of hungry, persecuted, homeless and less fortunate people.

Villanova students have the opportunity to reach out to the less fortunate right here on campus.

This week Features focuses on Villanova social awareness organizations. Who are they? How do they help? How and where do you get involved?

INSIDE:
- *The Center for Peace and Justice Education*
- *Villanovans for Life*
- *Blue Key*
- *Amnesty International*
- *SCARR*
- *Villanova Committee for the Homeless*
- *Special Olympics*

F.Y.I.

Oct. 7

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Semi-Formal is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. The tickets are $7/person, $12/couple. Come out and join the fun.

Oct. 9

Career opportunities

There will be an information session with Arthur Andersen and Co. (Andersen Consulting) for MBA and C&F majors from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 110, Bartley Hall.

Arab and Islamic Club

The Arab and Islamic Club will be holding a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 120 of the Chemical Engineering Building. We are planning trips to Washington, D.C. and New York. All are welcome.

Oct.10

Spring break trip

Island fever is catching! The Villanova *Student Union is sponsoring spring break trips to beautiful Cancun, Mexico* and Nassau, Bahamas. An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

French Club

What about seeking the latest in French films and theater in the area? What about discovering French art exhibited in the nearest museums and collections? What about tasting great cuisine at one of the area's finest French restaurants? What about joining the French Club? Please come to the first meeting of the year, which will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, Room 213. Elections will be held and we will discuss the interesting possibilities the French Club can offer.

Outdoor fun

No plans for the 28th of October? Do you enjoy the outdoors? Interested in hiking the Appalachian Trail? Then you should attend an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Sponsored by the Villanova Environmental Group.

Belle Air Terrace

Live at the Terrace presents acoustic guitar player Joseph Voros. So if you want some good music to study by, come out to the Belle Air Terrace in the Connelly Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Oct. 11

Memorial Mass

There will be a memorial Mass for John Braider, who died last week, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Church.

Wildcat Divers

Wildcat Divers is sponsoring a free "try scuba program." This two-hour program will enable anyone who can swim, to experience the thrill of breathing underwater for the first time. All are welcome, just bring bathing suit and towel to St. Mary's Pool at 7 p.m. Call Ed for more information at 566-2330.

Wildcat Divers will be sponsoring a quarry picnic at Dutch Springs. Two scuba dives and a picnic lunch are planned. All are welcome. For details, call Ed at 566-2330.

Oct. 12

Housing forum

There will be an off-campus housing forum from 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema for all students with housing concerns. The event is sponsored by Student Government.

Peace and Justice Forum

Brown bag lunch at the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Sullivan Hall basement, noon to 1:30 p.m. Topic: a Christian-Marxist dialogue with visiting East German scholars. All are invited. Bring your lunch — we will supply coffee, tea and snacks.

Pax Christi

All students, faculty and staff interested in organizing a Villanova chapter of Pax Christi are invited to attend an introductory meeting at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping will be meeting in the basement of Falvey Memorial Library, Viewing Room 1, at 4:30 p.m. We will be viewing and discussing the 1989 edition of "Still Killing Us Softly." Everyone is welcome to attend.

Oct. 26

Blue Key

The Blue Key Society is looking for new members. We will start recruitment right after fall break. An informational meeting will be held in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall. At that time, the interviewing process will be explained, as well as information about the club. Applications will be available starting that night. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Talent needed

Anyone who enjoys entertaining others through their various talents and abilities or anyone who is interested in helping with the Hunger Awareness Week talent show Nov. 16, please contact Christine Fauci at 642-8216. This talent show is being produced in conjunction with Hunger Awareness Week. Proceeds will benefit an international relief project in Africa.

Support groups

Support Group I: For any Villanova students concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs. For any student currently recovering from alcoholism or other drug dependency. Will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Support Group II: For adult children of chemically dependent parents. For brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experinecing a problem with alcohol or other drugs. Will meet at 6 p.m. on Mondays.

Support Group III: For any Villanova student experiencing problems with relationships. For students involved in unhealthy relationships with any substance, person or activity (alcohol, boyfriends, girlfriends, food, work, money . . .).

Any interested students may sign up in the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance by Sept. 22, or call us at 645-7407 for more information.

Volunteers needed

Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) is a Christian faith experience shared by both physically-disabled persons and able-bodied assistants. Many disabled persons are poor, due to the burden of their physical disability, the hidden oppressions and the stigmatization of our society that does not understand. If you want to involve yourself in a service project, this will be a wonderful, growth-filled experience. The retreat takes place Nov. 10-12.

To prepare for the weekend, there are three meetings at St. Clare's Guest House on Lancaster Avenue (across from the infirmary). Team meetings are Oct. 8, Oct. 22 and Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please contact the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky in the Campus Ministry office, 645-4080.

Signer needed

Are you able to sign, interpret for the deaf and hearing-impaired? If so, and if you are willing to help out with a hearing-impaired student, please contact the Social Action Office located in Room 121, Tolentine Hall, 645-4079, as soon as possible.

Haiti volunteer trip

From Jan. 4 to Jan. 11, Campus Ministry will sponsor a "Work-Learn Volunteer Week" in Haiti for students interested in learning first-hand about the struggles and realities of life for people living in a Third World country. Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Villanova students have traveled in previous years to this Caribbean island, and have responded to the poverty by building, in the poorest section of Port-au-Prince, a school that bears Villanova's name. An information meeting for those who are interested will be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. David's Room of Connelly Center.

Electrical engineering professional day

The department of electrical engineering will be presenting seminars on several Fridays this semester on current topics of interest in electrical engineering by prominent guest lecturers in their field. All interested faculty and students are welcome. The seminars, which are free, start at 4 p.m. in Room 305, Tolentine Hall.

Special Olympics

We are still in need of Hugger/Volunteers for this year's Fall Festival. The event is scheduled for Oct. 27-29. Sign-ups will be held for all those who have not already volunteered on Oct. 10 and Oct. 12 in the Connelly Center.

Racquetball Club

Anyone interested in forming a Racquetball Club, please contact Robert Gallagher at 527-5479.

Volleyball night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome.

S.C.A.A.R.

Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism is a Peace and Justice organization that is concerned with increasing Villanova awareness of apartheid and racism and putting pressure on U.S. companies that are doing business in South Africa to cease doing business there. S.C.A.A.R. meets at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays in the Center for Peace and Justice lounge in the basement of Sullivan Hall. All are welcome. The meetings for Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 are cancelled.

First aid for drunk friends

Life or death: you make the choice. "First aid for drunk friends" seminar at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Sponsored by the Office For Residence Life Drug and Alcohol Task Force. For more information, call 645-4151.

Trip to Germany

Reservations are now being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, Aug. 9-24, 1990.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

This trip, sponsored by the Graduate Alumni Club, is open to all members of the Villanova University Community.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call the Graduate Alumni Club Adviser, Dr. Joseph Kinney (English professor) at 645-4799.

Electrical engineering

The Department of Electrical Engineering (EE) Advisory Committee and EE Alumni Affiliate will present the Fourth Annual EE Professional Day on Nov. 11 in the Connelly Center. All current EE students and past graduates are welcome. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and should last until 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Reservations which cost $18 are required no later than Nov. 4. Anyone interested, please stop by the EE office or call Helen at 645-4970.

Writing lab

Writing lab times and staff

Monday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Robert Waller — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. — Robert Waller — Corr Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — Corr Hall.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page — Corr Hall.

Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Susan Page (10 a.m.-12 p.m.), Elizabeth Biebel (12 p.m.-2 p.m.) — Corr Hall.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Villanova students give peace a chance

By **MARIA LOVETT**
Assistant Features Editor

How aware are we of the world we live in? Hunger, apartheid, sexism, terrorism, the deprivation of human rights — issues such as these trouble the world day after day.

It is the college students of today who will confront world conflict situations in the future. It is up to our generation to search for the answers. But, is worldwide change a possibility? The Center for Peace and Justice believes it is, and that education is the road to resolution.

The Center, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall, strives for world peace and social justice within a unique interdisciplinary process. "We really conceive ourselves as an education center. Our primary focus is not as much activism but education," said Dr. Joseph DesJardins, a center staff member. At the center, students, faculty, Student Life staff and student organizations gather to gain perspective on global concerns, and people and cultures around the world.

DesJardins explained the center as an "umbrella over many programs, including academics, organizations and resources." The center supports Villanova's Mission Statement by focusing education on peace, justice and values within the Christian tradition. Collectively, the academics and the organizations succeed in enlightening people.

The Peace and Justice Education program is designed to enhance students' understanding of global issues and help them critically evaluate society, explained Daniel Regan, director of the center. The student of Peace and Justice will come away with a better understanding of the components of a moral society and be able to recognize injustice and search for responsible alternatives. "The academic program maintains an interdisciplinary focus. Classes are conducted in seminar form or with two professors," said Regan.

> ***"We really conceive ourselves as an education center."***
> **-Dr. Joseph DesJardins**

Each semester the center selects several global concerns to address, such as nuclear weapons, conflict resolution and global hunger. For the spring semester, Peace and Justice will be focusing on the "troubled areas of the world." Dr. Thomas A. Ricks, from the department of Arab and Islamic Studies, will instruct a seminar on the Middle East conflict, and a visiting political scientist from Swarthmore College will instruct a seminar on the crisis in Northern Ireland.

Each student who enrolls in the program is required to take "Introduction to Peace and Justice." "The introduction course challenges the undergraduate to start thinking globally," said Regan.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education practices a non-traditional method of teaching. As well as taking classes with more than one professor, there are many trips, guest speakers, films and discussions that help each student gain a more socially conscious attitude. Regan captured the program's format with an old saying, "Education is not something that you receive, but what you get."

The Center also sponsors several student organizations that are aimed at educating the campus. Through Residence Life, students can learn about peace and justice issues without leaving their own dorm. Films, speakers and discussion groups on a variety of subjects are arranged through the Resident Student Association (RSA) House Councils.

Currently, there are seven student-run peace and justice associations:

— Bread for the World, a political lobby organization dedicated to fighting world hunger.

— Amnesty International, part of a worldwide organization that monitors human rights and seeks the release of prisoners of conscience

— Villanovans Concerned about Central America, an organization of students and faculty devoted to raising awareness of oppression in Central America and lobbying for political change

— Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, a coalition of students which investigates ties to South Africa and educates the community on racism

— Villanovans for Life, an organization of students dedicated

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Blue Key offers public relations

By **SHEILA SULLIVAN**
Staff Reporter

How much have your benefitted from attending Villanova? What has it done for you, not only academically, but on a personal level as well?

Most of us do not stop and think about that question. Ed Barrett is an exception.

Barrett is a member of the Blue Key Society, an organization most of us know through campus tours. But there is a lot more to Blue Key than the orientation they provide for prospective Villanova students.

Barrett, a senior, believes that by participating in Blue Key and knowing he is helping the University, he is able to give something back to a place which has given him so much.

President Jim Nemeth calls Blue Key the "public relations organization of the University." Other members of the organization equate Blue Key with a social organization.

It is,in fact, a group of 54 Villanova students who are dedicated to the organization and its causes. Blue Key does more than community service and social activities.

Blue Key serves the administration in numerous ways. The group helps Alumni Director Robert Capone run Alumni Weekend in June. Blue Key works with University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., on many projects.

The organization also helps the homeless by making hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the hungry on the streets of Philadelphia. During Special Olympics, Blue Key offers assistance to the athletes and their parents by providing guided tours of the University campus.

Blue Key's commitment to service does not end within the boundaries of the Villanova campus. An annual Blue Key project includes caroling in nearby nursing homes.

A significant achievement for Blue Key this year was Parents' Weekend, which was held Sept. 22-24. Blue Key sponsored a dance and also held a mass for Villanova parents.

Homecoming Weekend is another important date for the organization. Seniors especially appreciate the efforts of Blue Key, as the group hosts the "Days Parties," which count down the days to graduation.

Planning for such events occurs during Blue Key weekly meetings, which are held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

There are two committees in the organization which are constant: the recruiting committee and the Parents' Weekend committee. Other smaller committees are formed as needed.

Executive board members include: President Jim Nemeth; External Vice President John Conlan; Internal Vice President

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Amnesty International at 'Nova

By **SHEILA A. COURTER**
Staff Reporter

A toast to freedom! It is easy to imagine, all one has to do is raise a glass and make the toast at any time.

Unfortunately for two Portuguese students, this was not the case; after they raised their glasses in 1961, they were sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

These victims of injustice brought about a movement which is still at work today, in countries all over the world, with over 500 groups in the United States. This group is Amnesty International, whose Villanova chapter is among these groups at work defending human rights.

The Villanova chapter meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. At these meetings, an "Urgent Action" letter is presented to the group, said Jim Bowman, president of the organization.

The Urgent Action letter was created to aid individuals in immediate danger of torture or any other physical harm, or individuals in legal crisis. Within hours of a prisoner's arrest, these *letters are sent to thousands of volunteers who proceed to respond* with their own letters to the appropriate officials. It is a "non-hostile way" to make an appeal for a prisoner, Bowman said.

The Urgent Action letters are dependent upon accuracy. The facts in these letters must be correct before the organization can take action against a government. Research is essential to this group, said Ellen Moore, member of the Urgent Action team in *Nederland, Col.*

Amnesty is more concerned with the inhumane treatment of a prisoner than the prisoner's political past. The people in Urgent Action letters are not necessarily prisoners of conscience — prisoners who have not violated a law — but these prisoners deserve to be treated fairly, Moore said.

"We should appreciate the freedom and liberty we have ... one way is by doing something tangible for people whose lives are in danger," Bowman said.

The organization's members are not always able to see direct results from their actions, but it must be remembered that there are results. Jeaneen Riely, coordinator for the Center of Peace and Justice Education, said two of Villanova's members have received letters from prisoners they wrote to, and the responses were incredible.

One of the people who responded had apologized in his letter for not writing sooner but

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Special Olympics fills hearts

By **KAREN IOVINO**
Assistant Features Editor

The weekend of Oct. 27-29 will be much more than just Halloween weekend at Villanova. Over 2,000 people will be gathering on campus and the surrounding area to dedicate themselves to helping a group of very special athletes.

For the 11th consecutive year, Villanova will be hosting Special Olympics, a program that provides mentally and physically handicapped children and adults with a chance to participate in Olympic-style sporting events.

Special Olympics was created in 1968 by the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation. It has expanded throughout the entire United States and over 70 foreign countries.

The Special Olympics program began in Pennsylvania in 1970 with a track and field event hosted for 135 athletes. The program is now year-round with training clinics and competition at local, county and state levels. The Pennsylvania State Special Olympics program is accredited by Special Olympics International and currently supports over 40 area, local and county programs.

The history of Special Olympics at Villanova began in 1979 in conjunction with Respect Life Sunday and the Villanovans For Life (VFL). Thirty-five athletes and 80 volunteers participated in the first Pennsylvania Eastern State Soccer Competition. The event grew annually and in 1982 was large enough to earn the status of its own separate student activity.

Today, Special Olympics at Villanova has grown tremendously, from its tiny beginnings in 1979 to an event anticipated to involve about 2,500 volunteers — half of which are expected to come from within the Villanova community, the other half from area high schools and corporations — and 750 athletes.

No longer is Special Olympics just a soccer tournament; this year for the first time, the event has been expanded to include roller-skating, cross-country running, equestrian and volleyball events as well as soccer, comprising the first-ever Pennsylvania State Fall Festival held at Villanova. Team soccer, team volleyball and individual skills in both sports will be held on campus. The other events will be held at area arenas.

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(File photo)

Special Olympians compete in a team tournament.

Villanovans adopt siblings

By ANDY COYLE
Staff Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an organization in Philadelphia intended to give needed attention and support to inner city children.

Villanova has its own organization and shares the same opportunity to enhance the lives of less fortunate children. Villanova students meet with children from St. Anthony's of Padua parish in Philadelphia every other Sunday.

Started 15 years ago, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Villanova is headed today by three chairpersons: Linda Jaczynski, mediator through Campus Ministry; and Mary Nocero and Mike Cox,, the student chairpersons.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters consists of 41 "Bigs" and 41 "Littles."' Both volunteers and children go through separate interviewing processes. Once chosen they meet together every other Sunday from September to April. The pairs remain together as long as they are in the program.

Participants take trips to amusement parks, museums, the Philadelphia Zoo and Amish country. However, the place the children enjoy visiting most is Villanova.

Other than individual visits, the children are involved on campus with trick-or-treating at Halloween and during Sibling Weekend.

"Coming here on campus and seeing the University gives them the hope of a similar college experience and an alternative out of the city, away from the problems that surround them," said Nocero.

For children ages 7-15, the role that a Villanova student can play is impressive. By encouraging children's talents and interests, and becoming a confidante and friend, a young adult at Villanova can enable a less fortunate child to gain self-confidence, self-respect and a feeling of worthiness.

For Nocero, a senior biology major, Big Brothers/Big Sisters was a chance for her in her sophomore year "to meet new people, to get involved and to be around children whom I love."

To Jaczynski, this organization differs from others. "Students are very dedicated because they are making a commitment not only to an organization but to a person."

(Photo Courtesy of Scanlon)

Tim Scanlon actively taking part in Villanova's Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

Important environmental questions raised

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Did you know that the polystyrene foam products you use in the Pit will be here longer than your great-grandchildren?

Or that rain forests — ecosystems which defend against the "Greenhouse effect" — are being destroyed at the rate of 75,000 acres a day? Did you know that millions of dolphins are killed in the nets used to catch the tuna we eat here at school?

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) will make sure that you know about these community, political and environmental questions by the end of the year.

"Our goal is pragmatic environmentalism. We want to educate the Villanova community," *explained Rich Henneberry, president of VEG.*

The theme for the year is "global awareness through community action," said Alicia Grozier, a senior member of VEG.

"We're much more organized this year," commented Kimberly Gavin, vice president of VEG. Gavin said that more effort was put into a "campus-wide campaign" to advertise the meetings.

The extra effort paid off with a turnout of over 35 people at the first meeting. "It's great to see that so many people are concerned about the environment," Gavin said.

Thirty-five people is only a small percentage of the students at Villanova but since VEG's creation in 1987 the group has only consisted of about 10 to 15 people. "There's not much you can do with so few people," Gavin explained.

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>
> **-Rich Henneberry**

Henneberry and Gavin are optimistic about this year because "Father Stack [dean of students] is behind us 100 percent and Jeaneen Riely [coordinator of the Center for Peace and Justice Education] is helping us out a lot," Gavin said.

VEG also plans to work with Student Government in implementing their plans, Gavin added.

Henneberry and Gavin plan to organize five committees that will each focus on different initiatives. The committees include education, which plans to publish a regular newsletter, "The Monthly Planet," which will inform students of VEG activities and also general environmental issues; "a styrofoam and tuna" committee to initiate student boycots of those products; and a public relations committee.

Other committees include recycling, which plans to start recycling programs in residence halls, "high-traffic" areas on campus and in local bars, and an outing committee which will plan trips to clean up and inspect streams and parks.

VEG also plans to hold two events to increase environmental awareness. Henneberry said that he hopes to sponsor a Villanova Environment Day on a Saturday in November. "It will be an alternative to tailgating," Henneberry said.

The anniversary of Earth Day is April 22, and VEG plans to celebrate the occasion in an event similar to Balloon Day. Henneberry said that he also wanted to include elementary school children in games that would educate them about the environment.

Hugh — the riddler
Happy Birthday!
Love, Maria

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Group raises concerns

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Staff Reporter

Villanovans Concerned About Central America (VCACA) is an awareness organization located on campus. The main goal of the group is to educate Villanova students about issues in Central America.

Guest speakers and filmstrip presentations are used to bring about an awareness of the issues in Central America. By raising general knowledge of poverty, politics, national disaster and the fact that many of the Central American governments do not care to solve these problems, VCACA is hoping to educate Americans who would like to participate in aiding these countries.

VCACA meets every other Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. An average of 10 to 15 students regularly attend these meetings.

"We lost most of our members to graduation last year and are looking for some new interested students," said David Burke, student president.

There are several upcoming activities in which VCACA will participate. Joining with the Going Home/Share Foundation, VCACA is helping to sponsor a dance marathon. "Give Peace a Dance" will be held Dec. 9 and is open to any interested students. Each student must gather sponsors and pledge money before competing in the dance marathon. All money earned will help to benefit the people of Central America.

Another step toward awareness taken by VCACA is bringing the movie "Romero" to the Connelly Center Cinema Nov. 8. Students can view this movie for no charge at both 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Last year during Central America Week, the organization set up a table in Connelly Center where the members served Nicaraguan coffee and played Latin American music. This year VACA plans to set up another table during the week of March 24, to commemorate the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero on that date in 1980. Throughout that week, there will be speakers and filmstrip presentations.

VCACA would like to overcome the general Villanovan apathy toward the issues in Central America. "We would love to see members of NROTC attending the meetings because we have military bases there, and many of them will be going to Central America after graduation. These students really have a duty to be informed of the issues," said Dr. Joseph Betz, moderator of VCACA.

In general, the VCACA organization is looking for concerned students who are interested in learning more about the issues in Central America. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.

Peace and Justice Center

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to the preservation of life regardless of race, sex, religious or political beliefs or national origin

— Pax Christi, a worldwide Catholic peace organization focusing on educating the community about non-violence

— Students Against Sexual Stereotyping, an organization which supports a network for women and others who are stereotyped, and meets to discuss issues and combat sexual stereotyping.

The student organizations are an extension of the Peace and Justice program. Their goals are to educate others on issues of social concern. Together the groups reflect on the alternatives to injustice in hope of creating a more ethical, free and peaceful world in the future.

"The organizations are focused on teaching the people. Although we are supportive of action, the center is still aimed at education," said DesJardins.

The center has a large resource center open to everyone. A selection of books, articles and video cassettes on many social topics is available. The center has published "The Journal for Peace and Justice Studies," an interdisciplinary journal with the theme, "The Nuclear Arms Race and Strategies for Peace," and a second issue on "Economic Justice and Economic Rights." The journals are edited by DesJardins and Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education can open your eyes to what the world is really like. It is very easy to live in our own "Villanova worlds" and forget about the suffering that continues around us daily. The first steps to changing the world are through learning about it; and this is exactly what the center has in mind.

SCAAR takes action

By MAURA O'HARA
and
SETON ALVES
Staff Reporters

"I became involved in SCAAR [Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism] because all these years I have seen and heard what has happened in South Africa; it has really hurt and pained me in my heart. Up to this year, there was nothing I could do. Now that I am with SCAAR. I have found a way to try to make a change."
Evan Dorsey, co-president of SCAAR

SCAAR is a group of Villanova students who meet regularly to discuss and take action against the important social issues of apartheid, racism and prejudice of all kinds.

SCAAR formed in 1987 to urge Villanova University to divest from South Africa. However, Villanova was already in the process of withdrawing support. The group then decided to expand its goals.

Today, SCAAR strives to raise social consciousness through meetings and activities. The group also hopes to educate youth about prejudice to achieve a more open-minded community.

Another important aspect of SCAAR is action taken against American companies that have investments in South Africa, such as Coca-Cola and Reebok.

Essentially, SCAAR hopes to change people's attitudes by advocating an openness to diversity.

The coalition meets every Thursday at 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. SCAAR sponsors speakers, discussions and forums to educate the Villanova community.

The group plans to request permission from the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, to petition and boycott companies with interest in South Africa. To further publicize their cause, members of SCAAR will be submitting educational articles to the **Villanovan**.

Upcoming events include:

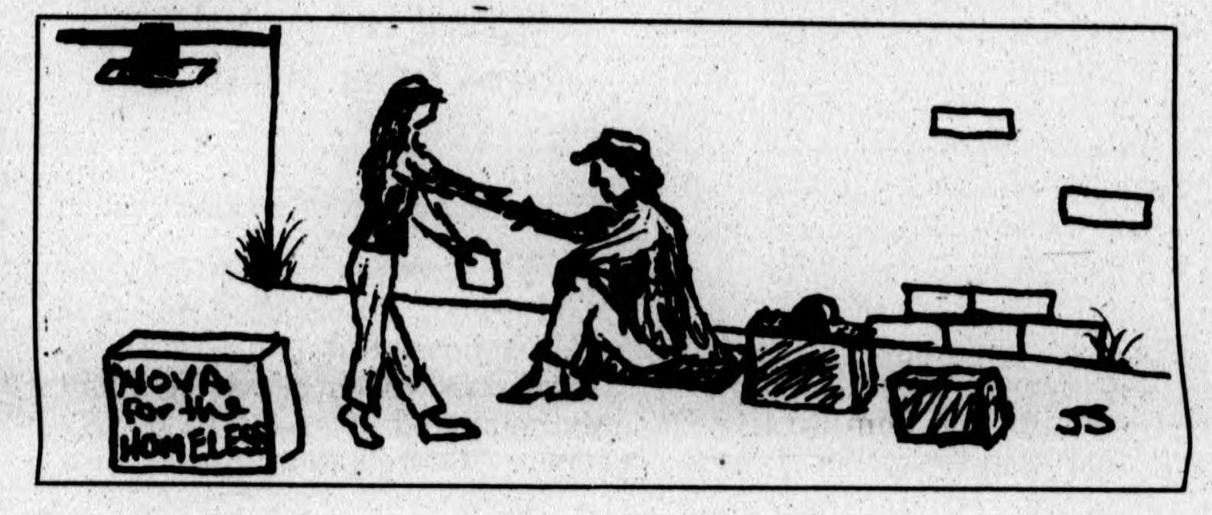
— A memorial day Nov. 1 in honor of Usef Hawkins, who was killed in Bensonhurst, Queens, N.Y.; the people of South Africa and also the students of Tiananmen Square.

— A speaker from the African National Congress will address students Nov. 14.

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day march and vigil will be held outside Connelly Center Jan. 16.

"I really hope we make some sort of difference, get people's attention, so that they are aware of the lack of diversity in society. I hope they can see how beautiful and challenging diversity can be," said SCAAR member Steve Smith.

SCAAR invites all students to face the challenge of injustice and try to make a change.



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LOCATION

VILLANOVA ROOM, CONNELLY CENTER

Villanovans For Life protects the innocent

By THOMAS HOOKER
Staff Reporter

Villanovans For Life (VFL) is a student organization concerned with respect for human life at all stages of a person's existence.

The common perception of the organization is much more narrow, said VFL president Maria Bowersock. "People often think, Villanovans For Life, oh, that is the anti-abortion organization," she said.

Founded in 1973, shortly after the Supreme Court's landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision, VFL was originally intended to be a supporter of the "Right to Life" movement. However, it was realized some time later that the organization had to broaden its involvement beyond the anti-abortion issue if it wanted to remain continually active.

Today the organization is involved in causes for the elderly, the homeless and many others whose lives often receive a second-status rating. Issues such as capital punishment and euthanasia draw concern and attention from VFL as well.

"Basically, VFL is for upholding the dignity of life, and everything we do revolves around that philosophy," said Bowersock.

The organization delivers its message through educational and community action. Last year, a clothing drive produced an entire van packed with donations, which was driven to Covenant House in New York.

VFL also helped Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Villanova with their carnival for inner-city children. Always on the agenda for the group is the trip to Washington to participate in the annual March for Life.

A little-known fact is that VFL was responsible for the start of Special Olympics at Villanova in 1979. Today Special Olympics has grown to be bigger than the organization that started it.

This week VFL held its annual Respect for Life Week, a time when the organization holds a variety of activities to create an awareness of their causes.

Events included a forum on capital punishment and the film "Eclipse of Reason," a view of the state of abortion in America today.

Created by alumnus Mike McGinnis, Respect for Life Week is in its fifth year and has grown to be a bigger success annually.

For the members of the organization, a Christmas social, softball tournaments and a hay ride provide for fun and a chance to take a break from issues and causes.

Bowersock has been president of VFL for the past two years, and she encourages anyone who likes what the organization is involved in to stop by the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall to find out more and become a part of it.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. The governments of Great Britain, Sweden and Belgium are examples of what type of government?
2. In the case of *Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka,* the Supreme Court ruled that . . .
3. What are the terms in office of the following: president, senator, representative?
4. Drought is the main cause of famine in Africa, true or false?
5. How many Loyola colleges/universities are in the United States and where are they?

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(Photo by Chase)

The Center for Peace and Justice Education provides a warm and friendly atmosphere in the midst of raising social consciousness.

Amnesty strives for freedom

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it had taken him this long to save enough money for a postage stamp, Riely said.

He said it was the letter which gave him the strength to survive and eventually escape from the prison at which he was held, she added.

"You have to have faith in what you're doing because the bottom line is you do start to see results and nothing bad comes out of what we're doing," Bowman said.

There are over 3,200 volunteer groups in 55 countries and members in more than 160 countries and territories. Membership in the United States is numbered at more than 150,000, according to an Amnesty International pamphlet.

The main headquarters for Amnesty International are located in London, while U.S.-based offices can be found in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Nederland, Atlanta and Boston, the pamphlet said.

> ***"We should appreciate the freedom and liberty we have . . . one way is by doing something tangible for people whose lives are in danger."***

"These chapters are widespread and well-organized," Riely said. The organization has been recognized on a broader scale in recent years, she added.

Amnesty is a nonpartisan organization. The members are against the death penalty and would like to see it abolished. There "will always be a danger to reinstate the death penalty . . . until there is world-wide acceptance" that it should be banned, Moore said.

Amnesty International won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 for its efforts to promote the protection of human rights. According to the pamphlet, the Nobel committee stated, "The world has witnessed an increasing brutalization and internationalization of violence, terrorism, and torture . . . through its activity for the defense of human worth against degrading treatment, violence and torture, Amnesty International has contributed to securing the ground for freedom, for justice and thereby also for peace in the world."

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Villanova Special Olympics

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Entirely student-run, this year's event is headed by Event Director Brian Wiele. A five-member management team and a 23-member festival committee make up the core of the Special Olympics program. The entire event is overseen and advised by Student Activities Director Lucyna J. Gorski.

Special Olympics is non-profit and raises its funds through community-based efforts. No government or agency funding is received. This is just one of the reasons that the planning of the event at Villanova requires a year-long commitment from the entire festival committee.

John Cioffi, management team member in charge of support services, said, "Many people don't realize the tremendous amount of time and effort put into all the behind-the-scenes aspects of this program."

"I agree," added Dominick DiLella, facilities chairman. "And he doesn't mean maybe."

Mary Marotta, Celebrities/VIPs chairwoman, is only now beginning to see the results of her months of hard work. "Having sent out a great number of invitations and letters to local newscasters, congressmen, Special Olympians and alumni, I expect a good number of positive responses for this year's event. Hopefully, between the expected guests and student support, the festival will be a success," Marotta said.

The success of past Special Olympics programs at Villanova is indicated by the expansion of the event to such a large-scale program this year. "Hosting the Fall Festival is a credit to past Special Olympics at Villanova and to all the students involved. Both the festival committee and the State Office are looking forward to providing a fantastic competition for all the Special Olympians and volunteers," said Wiele.

Management team member Susan Chronis, responsible for financial development and public relations, agrees. "The expansion of our program to a state-wide, five-sport event truly shows that commitment and dedication of the Villanova students," Chronis said.

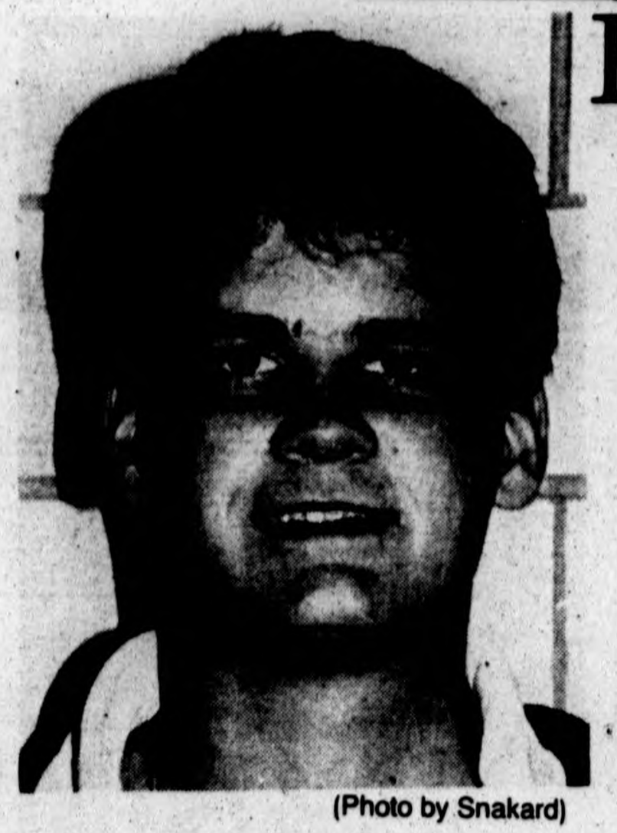
Expressed by the theme "Come fill our stadiums, we'll fill your hearts," Special Olympics is a way to dedicate time and effort for the sole purpose of helping others. Volunteers for any aspect of the program are always welcome.

"Special Olympics is a rewarding experience whether you are planning the event, volunteering or simply coming to cheer on the athletes. It's important for the Villanova community to realize that much of the success of the event is dependent on them and their support," said Susan Corcoran, media/public relations chairwoman.

The selection of Villanova University for the expansion of this year's event is an honor for not only the festival committee but the entire student body.

"Villanova University is proud to host the Special Olympics once again this year. The dedication of the volunteers is matched only by the spirit of the athletes. It is a time when the University and the community come together to share a loving experience with the truly courageous athletes. I invite everyone to Villanova to be a part of this Festival," Gorski said.

Special Olympics at Villanova is an event that is as rewarding for the volunteers as it is for the courageous athletes directly competing.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Brian Wiele, Special Olympics event director.

Blue Key

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Ann Buttacovoli; Secretary Grace Chun; and Treasurer Frank Frabizzio.

Miriam Robinson, a senior in charge of running recruitment for the organization said this is the most important aspect of the organization. "This is affecting our future — the future of Blue Key," she said.

Robinson is optimistic about Blue Key's decision to schedule a fall recruitment this year, instead of following previous years' agendas, which included a spring recruitment program. Fall recruitment, Robinson hopes, will allow the new members of Blue Key to get to know senior members by the start of the spring semester.

For Villanova students who wish to participate in Blue Key, there will be a meeting Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop. Blue Key representatives will travel to high schools Nov. 10-12 and Nov. 18-19 with the hope of attracting prospective Villanova students. In this way, Blue Key is acting as a public relations organization, introducing high school students to the Main Line and Villanova.

Along with the time and commitment that Blue Key has devoted to Villanova and the community, Blue Key does manage to set aside some time in their own calendar for social events.

Mo Slattery, a senior member who has been a member of Blue Key since her sophomore year, said, "Blue Key forced me to be a leader. It made me more outgoing. It was one of the best experiences at Villanova."

Another senior, Christine Hamburger, shared Slattery's optimism. "Blue Key is really a positive experience. It's not just a club to be involved with, but a *social organization. You really get* to know people, on a personal level," she said.

Homeless Committee delivers dignity

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

As you relax in your cozy dorm room and complain about its size, how long it took to walk to dinner and about how the food was inedible, stop.

Stop and think about the thousands of people who do not have homes to shelter them from the rain and a hot meal to satisfy their hunger pains.

Better yet, stop and think about what you can do to help the homeless here in the Philadelphia area.

At Villanova, one way to help the homeless is through participation in the Villanova University Committee for the Homeless (VUCH). This committee is made up of four subcommittees, the first being the "streets" committee. This committee works in conjunction with the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless (PCH), which is responsible for the distribution of sandwiches and hot coffee to the poor of the streets.

If passing out sandwiches is not for you, the soup kitchen committee provides another avenue for hands-on participation. This committee works in Kensington at the St. Francis Inn as food servers to the hungrey. People of all ages come to St. Francis, where the servers present the food sit-down style, a more dignified and progessive service method.

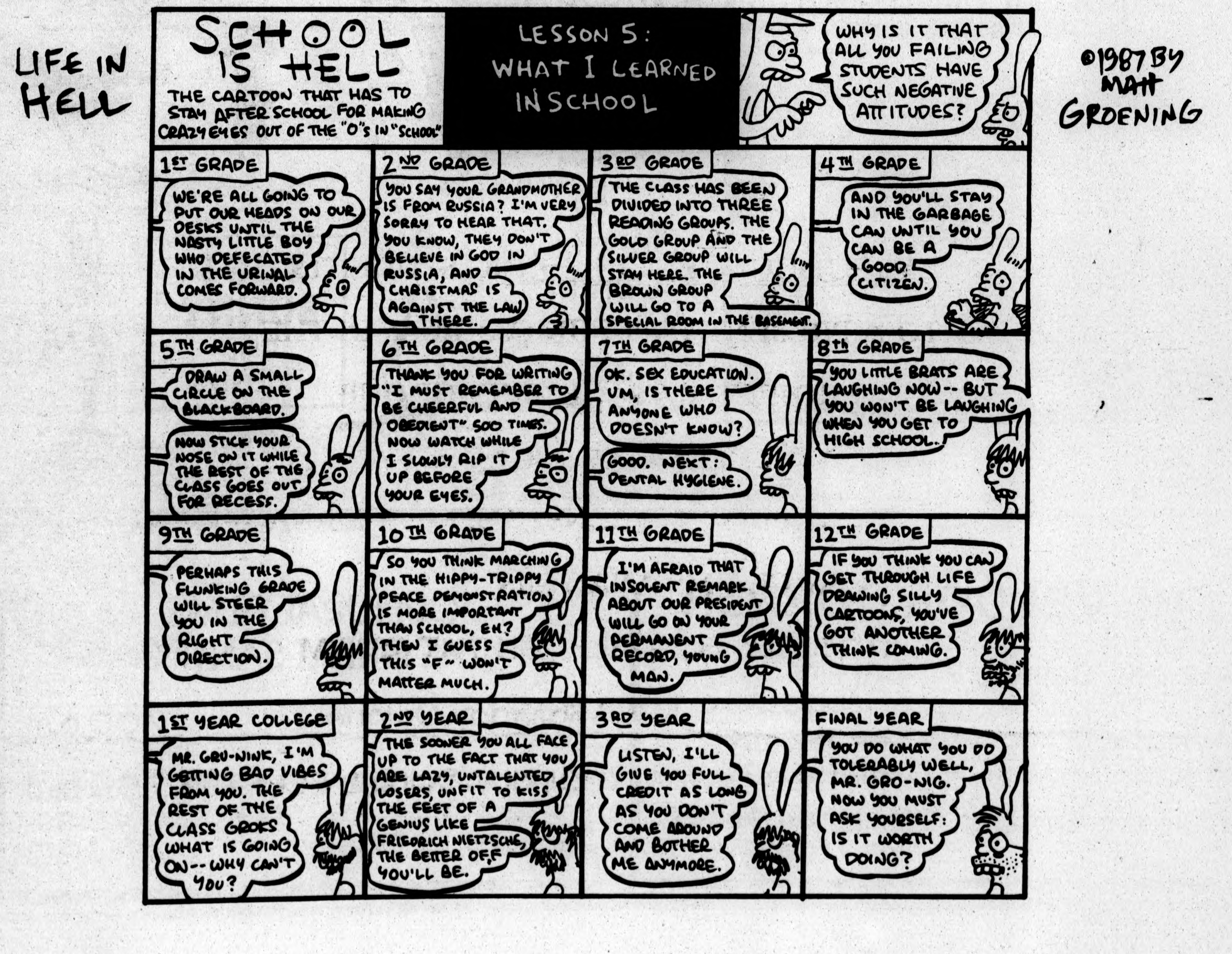
The environmental committee is responsible for helping to repair empty houses which will become low-cost living quarters for struggling families. Committee members work along side the future residents of the house in the restoration project.

The purpose of the committee on education is to supply the campus with information concerning the growing rate of homeless people in this country. The committee provides a campus newsletter, "Home Base," which features students' accounts of their experience through VUCH.

Also, this committee organized Homeless Awareness Day, which occured Sept. 21 and raised $1,557 for the homeless shelters.

VUCH wants to create a community-wide awareness of the homeless situation by uniting the campus under the common cause of fostering a change in the perception of the homeless. They also atempt to promote a willingness to help the homeless return to and profit from the society to which they rightfully belong.

Participants in VUCH not only has a worthy impact on the homeless but also upon volunteers. Noreen Cameron, administrative coordinator said, "We are welcomed *in their [the homeless people's] lives, which is good. Yet* the funny thing is that they aren't always welcomed in our lives."


LIFE IN HELL
SCHOOL IS HELL
THE CARTOON THAT HAS TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL FOR MAKING CRAZY EYES OUT OF THE "O"s IN "SCHOOL"
LESSON 5: WHAT I LEARNED IN SCHOOL
WHY IS IT THAT ALL YOU FAILING STUDENTS HAVE SUCH NEGATIVE ATTITUDES?
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1ST GRADE
WE'RE ALL GOING TO PUT OUR HEADS ON OUR DESKS UNTIL THE NASTY LITTLE BOY WHO DEFECATED IN THE URINAL COMES FORWARD.
2ND GRADE
YOU SAY YOUR GRANDMOTHER IS FROM RUSSIA? I'M VERY SORRY TO HEAR THAT. YOU KNOW, THEY DON'T BELIEVE IN GOD IN RUSSIA, AND CHRISTMAS IS AGAINST THE LAW THERE.
3RD GRADE
THE CLASS HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO THREE READING GROUPS. THE GOLD GROUP AND THE SILVER GROUP WILL STAY HERE. THE BROWN GROUP WILL GO TO A SPECIAL ROOM IN THE BASEMENT.
4TH GRADE
AND YOU'LL STAY IN THE GARBAGE CAN UNTIL YOU CAN BE A GOOD CITIZEN.
5TH GRADE
DRAW A SMALL CIRCLE ON THE BLACKBOARD.
NOW STICK YOUR NOSE ON IT WHILE THE REST OF THE CLASS GOES OUT FOR RECESS.
6TH GRADE
THANK YOU FOR WRITING "I MUST REMEMBER TO BE CHEERFUL AND OBEDIENT" 500 TIMES. NOW WATCH WHILE I SLOWLY RIP IT UP BEFORE YOUR EYES.
7TH GRADE
OK. SEX EDUCATION. UM, IS THERE ANYONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW?
GOOD. NEXT: DENTAL HYGIENE.
8TH GRADE
YOU LITTLE BRATS ARE LAUGHING NOW -- BUT YOU WON'T BE LAUGHING WHEN YOU GET TO HIGH SCHOOL.
9TH GRADE
PERHAPS THIS FLUNKING GRADE WILL STEER YOU IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.
10TH GRADE
SO YOU THINK MARCHING IN THE HIPPY-TRIPPY PEACE DEMONSTRATION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SCHOOL, EH? THEN I GUESS THIS "F" WON'T MATTER MUCH.
11TH GRADE
I'M AFRAID THAT INSOLENT REMARK ABOUT OUR PRESIDENT WILL GO ON YOUR PERMANENT RECORD, YOUNG MAN.
12TH GRADE
IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET THROUGH LIFE DRAWING SILLY CARTOONS, YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING.
1ST YEAR COLLEGE
MR. GRU-NINK, I'M GETTING BAD VIBES FROM YOU. THE REST OF THE CLASS GROKS WHAT IS GOING ON -- WHY CAN'T YOU?
2ND YEAR
THE SOONER YOU ALL FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT YOU ARE LAZY, UNTALENTED LOSERS, UNFIT TO KISS THE FEET OF A GENIUS LIKE FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE, THE BETTER OFF YOU'LL BE.
3RD YEAR
LISTEN, I'LL GIVE YOU FULL CREDIT AS LONG AS YOU DON'T COME AROUND AND BOTHER ME ANYMORE.
FINAL YEAR
YOU DO WHAT YOU DO TOLERABLY WELL, MR. GRO-NIG. NOW YOU MUST ASK YOURSELF: IS IT WORTH DOING?

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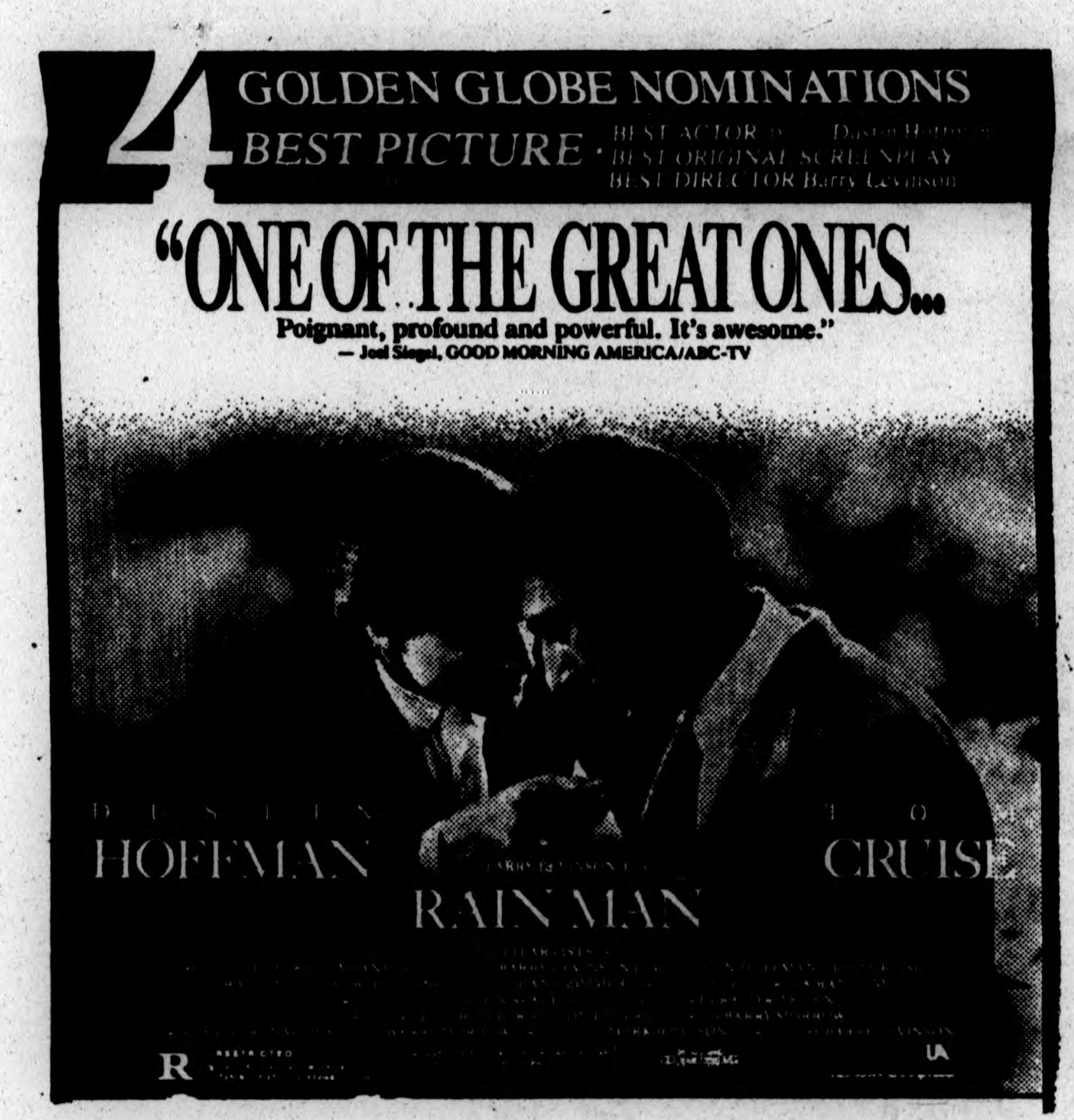
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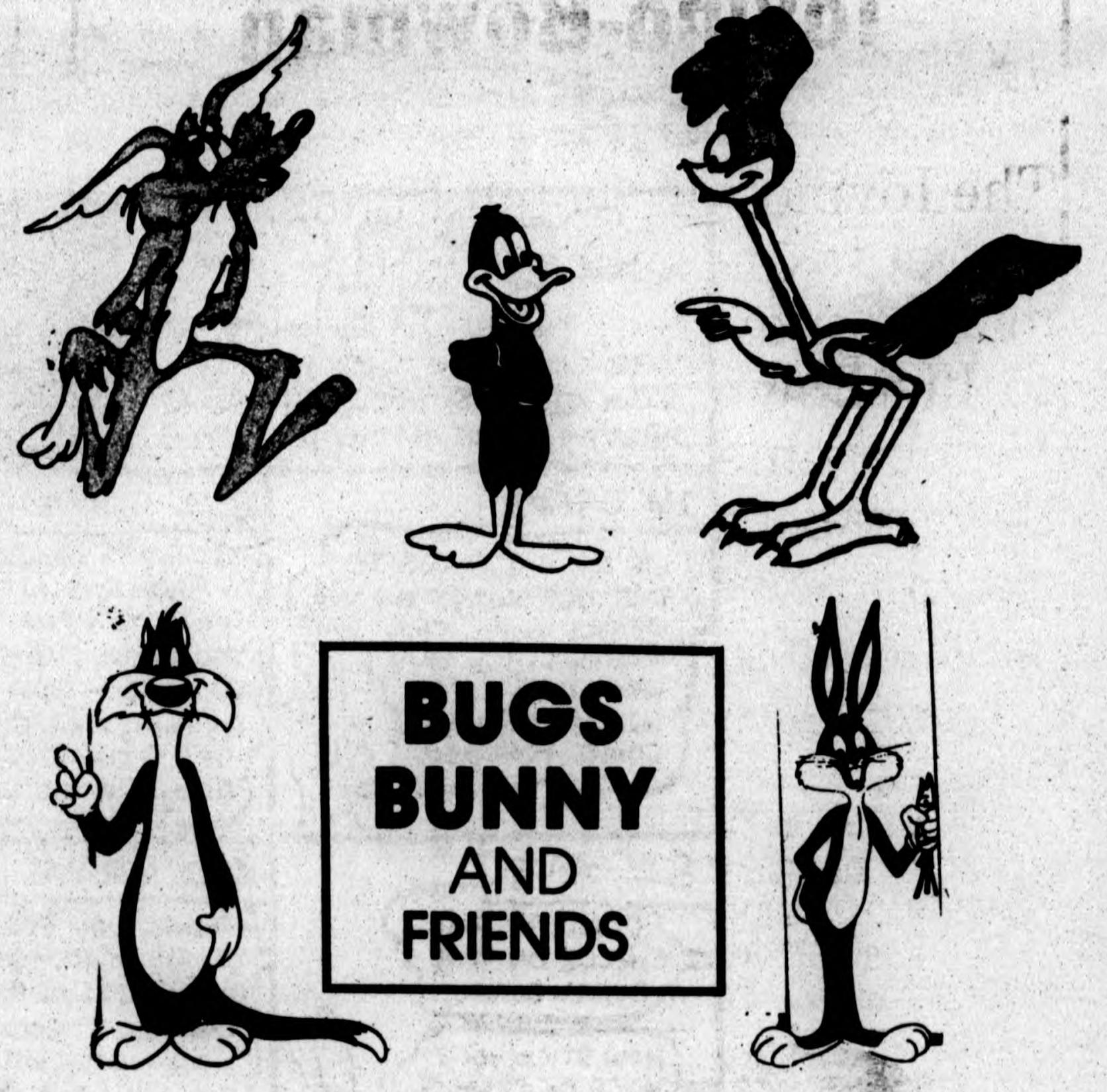

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Alpha Kappa Alpha promotes sisterhood

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., the first black sorority, was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 15, 1908, by a group of young black college women.

Gamma Epsilon, the University of Pennsylvania chapter, was founded in 1945. The chapter includes such schools as Drexel, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Villanova universities.

Members of the chapter that attend Villanova are Cathy Dance, Regan Ford, Stacey Hunter, Nicole Mason and Monique Yelder. The faculty advisor at Villanova is Nancy C. Lee, who is also associate director of the Office for Social Action Programs.

The purpose of the sorority is to promote high scholastic and ethical standards among college-bound women and to show a sincere concern for the community by running various programs to attain this goal. Some of the ongoing programs include a soup kitchen for the homeless held every Tuesday, tutoring young children at the Monumental Baptist Church Monday through Thursday and tutoring at the West Philadelphia Community Center Monday through Friday.

Alpha Kappa Alpha also attends the Rosemont Manor nursing home every Sunday in conjunction with Project Sunshine here at Villanova.

Upcoming events include Dime Day on Oct. 21, to raise money for a village in Africa, and a blood drive on Oct. 23. These events will be held at the University of Pennsylvania. Alpha Kappa Alpha is having a dance marathon Nov. 4, to raise money to help combat sickle cell anemia.

Signs will be posted concerning these dates, times and locations.

Iovino-Bowman Split

The Iovinos of Scotch Plains, NJ, regret to announce that the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Jim Bowman has been annulled. Iovino immediately grew bored at the prospect of a life of monogamy. Bowman, last seen at a Jerry Garcia concert four weeks ago, could not be reached for comment.

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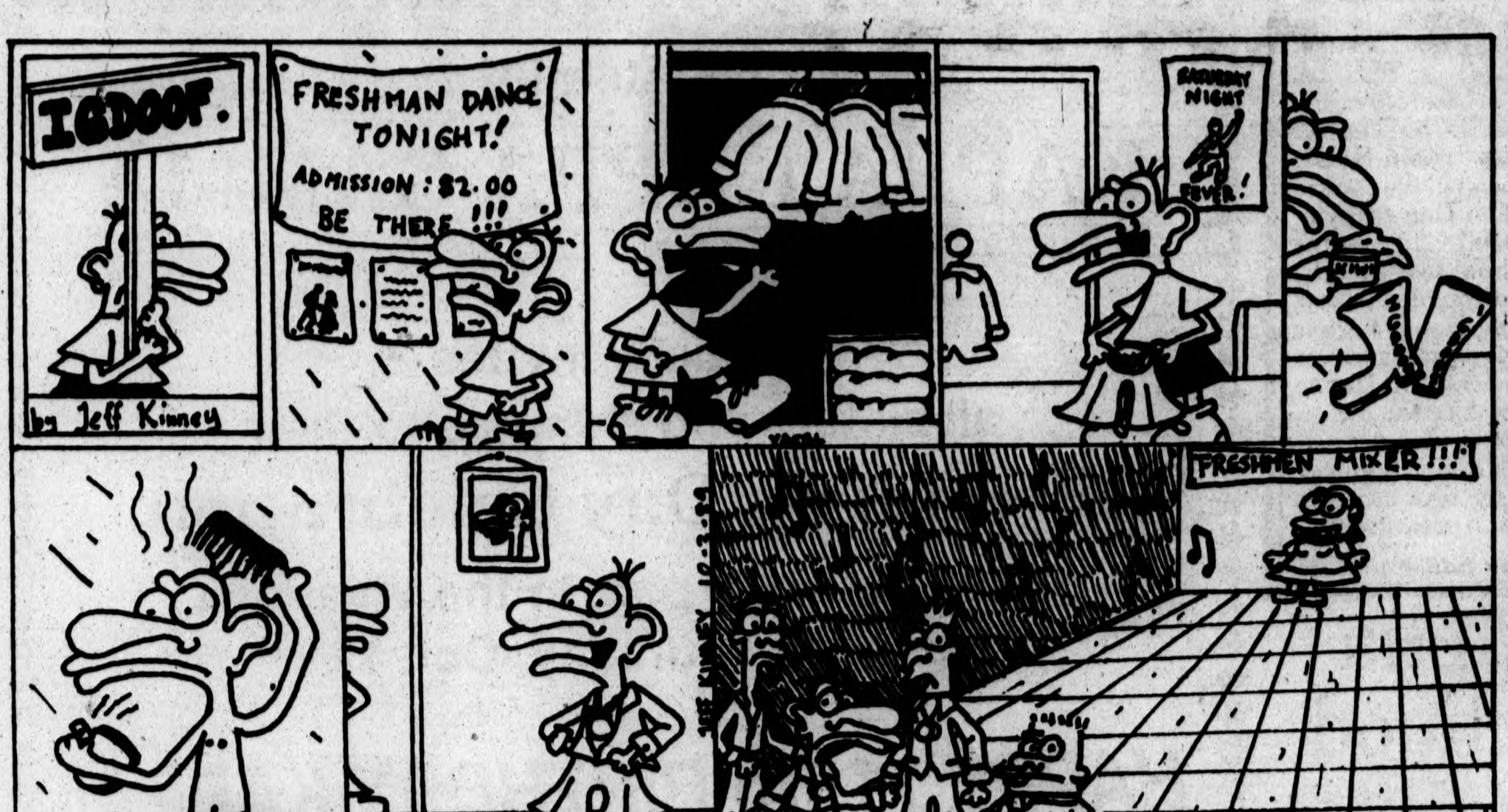
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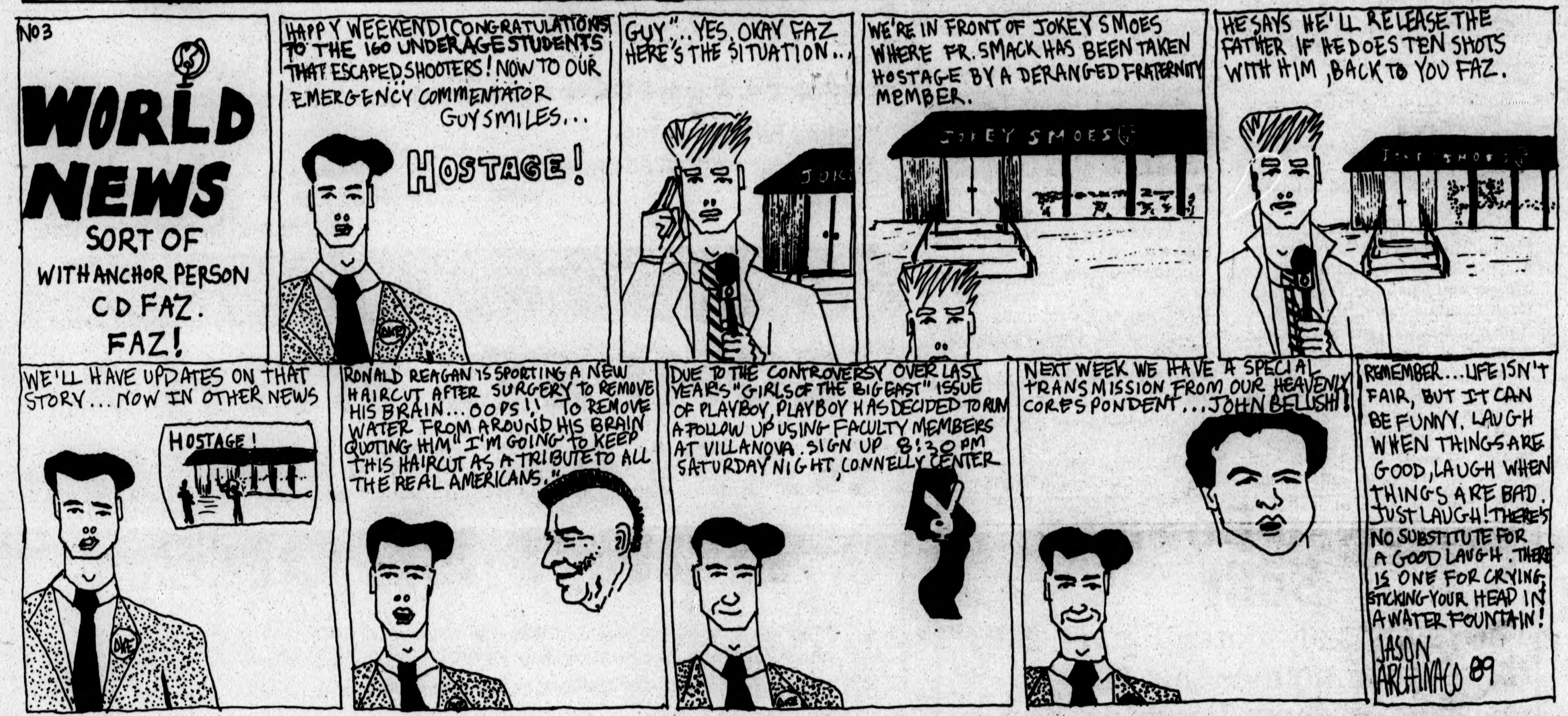
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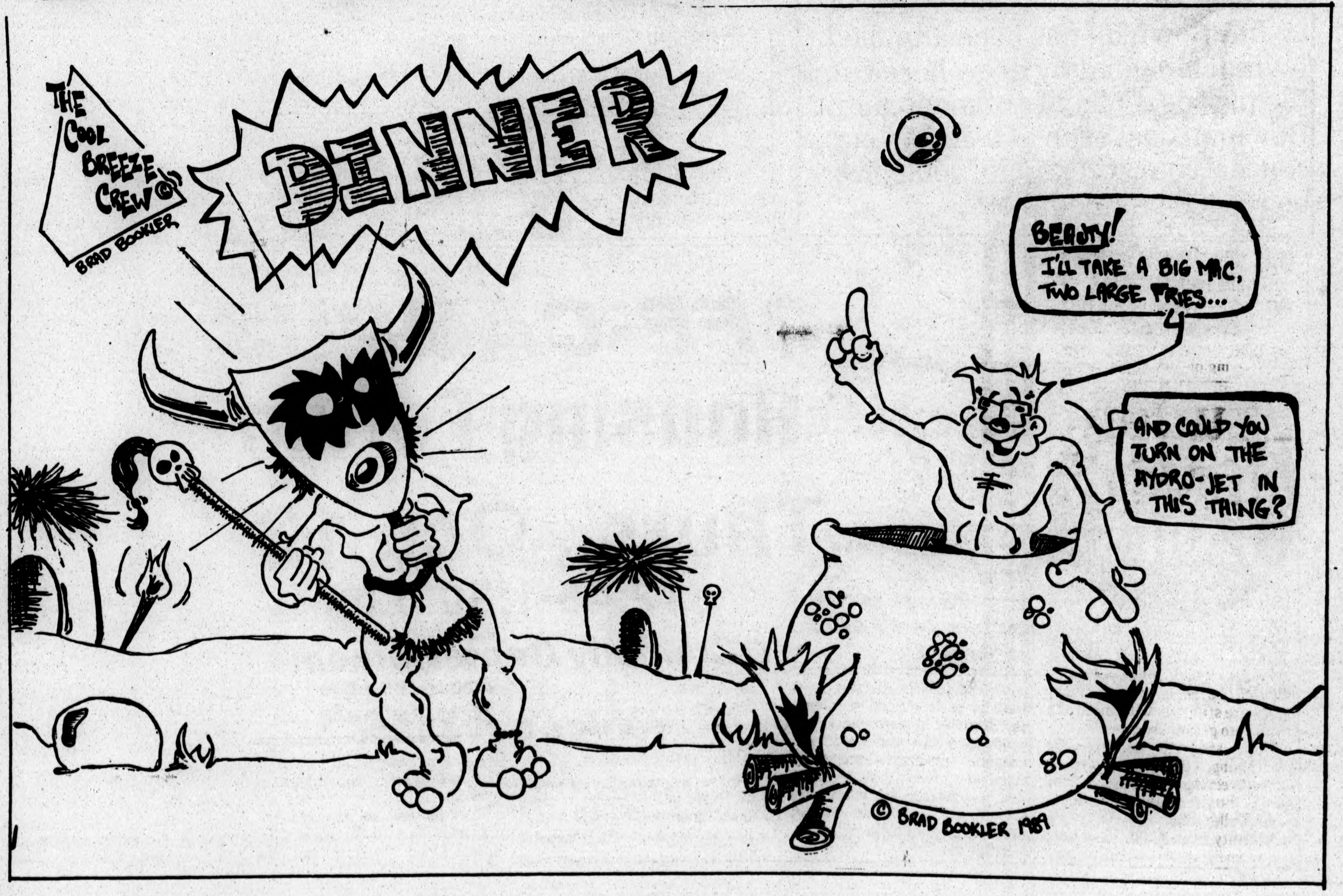
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Entertainment

Bruce Willis shines 'In Country'

By EDWARD ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

"In Country"
Directed by Norman Jewison
Warner Bros.
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The theme of coming to terms with a loss caused by the Vietnam War is not new to American film.

It was first explored in 1978's "Coming Home," a film about a paraplegic veteran that garnered Oscars for Jon Voight and Jane Fonda. Since then, there have been several films about this subject, the latest being "In Country," based on the 1985 Bobbie Ann Mason novel.

Norman Jewison, the director of "A Soldier's Story" and "Moonstruck," has created in "In Country" the first film to deal with how the generation after the Vietnam War copes with a loss.

It is the story of 17-year-old Samantha (Emily Lloyd), a rural Kentucky girl who sets out to learn more about her father, a soldier killed in Vietnam whom she never knew.

Her interest is sparked when she finds old letters her father wrote from Vietnam to her mother. She begins to ask questions about her father and the war to her Uncle Emmett (Bruce Willis), a disillusioned veteran still haunted by the war.

Emmett sits around the house he shares with Samantha all day, unemployed and unable to face life. He also is prone to flashbacks and has health problems, which may be due to the effects of Agent Orange.

Samantha begins to ask Emmett and his veteran friends questions about the war, but finds they do not want to talk about it. In fact, Samantha learns that she seems to be the only one willing to talk about her father's death. Her mother, who has moved to nearby Lexington and remarried, wants only to forget him.

"In Country" is the story of how Samantha comes to know and accept her father and how Emmett finally begins to come to terms with a war which he is embarrassed to have survived.

The film, unfolding over a single summer, realistically shows the lives of rural farm people. A veteran's dance is held in a high school gym. One of Samantha's friends unexpectedly gets pregnant, but the subplots in the film never fall to soap opera. Characters are portrayed realistically and the Kentucky dialects are authentic, as are the depictions of farm people.

In the casting of Willis and Lloyd in the lead roles, Jewison took a calculated risk. Willis had never performed a serious dramatic part in a major film. Lloyd, though a fine English actress, had to realistically portray a Kentucky girl.

The risk, however, paid off. Willis, who in the first scene is almost unrecognizable, shows no sign of the wisecracking characters he has played before on "Moonlighting" and "Die Hard."

Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd star in "In Country."
(Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

He portrays Emmett in a quiet, restrained way, while still revealing the character's many complexities. His performance should establish him as a fine dramatic actor and may give him serious Oscar consideration.

Lloyd, known in Great Britain for the film "Wish You Were Here," portrays Samantha with the perfect combination of innocence and vitality. "In Country" should establish her as an up-and-coming star in America. The rest of the cast is excellent, from Peggy Rea as Samantha's grandmother to Judith Ivey as Emmett's ex-girlfriend.

But what makes "In Country" one of the best films so far this year is the fact that it does not try to answer all the questions about Vietnam. It simply portrays everyday people coping with the loss the war brought.

Its theme can be summed up in the final scenes, when Emmett, Samantha and her grandmother make a trip to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., to see Samantha's father's name on the wall. There are no dramatic speeches, just real people facing a painful memory.

(Photo courtesy of Student Theater)
"Wedding on The Eiffel Tower" will play tonight and tomorrow in St. Mary's auditorium.

Student Theater presents surrealist fantasy

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Before last spring, the only place that you would have been able to enjoy a theatrical production at Villanova was the Vasey Theater. The Villanova Student Theater group, however, was formed in order to provide undergraduate students with more of a chance to get involved.

"The students do virtually everything, including the writing and directing of many of the plays," Student Theater President Sean Kelley said.

Twenty-five to 30 members make up the group, which anyone is welcome to join. But you do not have to be an official member to participate in any facet of a production. All you need is an outgoing personality and a willingness to work. Jobs are available on future productions for anyone who would like to take part and gain valuable experience working for a theater group.

An ostrich in a tuxedo helps to create a bizarre atmosphere that continues until the end of the play.

Student Theater's first production of the 1989-90 season will be "Wedding on the Eiffel Tower" tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Hall Auditorium. In this surrealistic fantasy, a couple has a difficult time getting married because of some peculiar characters.

An ostrich in a tuxedo and the "Trouville Bathing Beauty" help to create a bizarre atmosphere that pervades throughout the play.

"We're not trying to compete with Vasey, we're trying to supplement them with experimental types of productions," Kelley added.

Pacino sizzles, movie fizzles

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

"Sea of Love"
Directed by Harold Becker
Universal Pictures
**½

Savage, chilling circumstances combined with a bizarre plot and offbeat characters make "Sea of Love" an intelligent, sexy "who done it."

Starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin, this film is loaded with superb acting potential. John Goodman, otherwise known as Roseanne Barr's husband on the ABC sitcom "Roseanne," also delivers a very good performance in a part that contrasts his TV role.

The movie opens with a sexually, violent scene in which the alleged killer makes the first hit.

Pacino plays Frank Keller, a New York City cop of 20 years facing retirement, as well as a bleak lull in his lovelife. He is the officer assigned to the case of the first murder. Once it is clear that this is not an isolated incident and that the killer has definitely begun a pattern, Keller is paired up with another cop, Sherman (Goodman).

"Sea of Love" is a mature film that deals with adult subjects through a unique glimpse of reality . . .

Torn between an intense physical attraction to the intriguing, sultry Helen (Barkin), and his dedication to solving the murder cases, Keller finds himself in a frenzy of assumed identities and unbalanced priorities. The many sex scenes in "Sea of Love" depict this feeling of torment with torrid and passionately potent encounters between Keller and his lover/suspect.

As the mystery unwinds, the belief that Helen is indeed the killer is reconfirmed by several clues that only a savvy New York City cop would identify. This part of the film tends to drag and is not as fast-paced and fascinating as the last 20 minutes of "Sea of Love."

The many sex scenes in "Sea of Love" depict this feeling of torment...

The final portion is a tense, riveting confrontation between Keller and the murderer. For those who do not enjoy gore and bloodshed, this scene may be unappealing. For others, it is an explosive and welcome climax which follows a long, monotonous string of clues.

"Sea of Love" is a mature film that deals with adult subjects through a unique glimpse of reality with risque overtones and a very bizarre twist. It is a film that could easily be classified as an adventure-thriller or even a very contemporary murder mystery. "Sea of Love" does have its funny scenes, however, as well as several attempts at the poignant and serious.

Although it has its slow moments, "Sea of Love" is a provocative, well-written film that is definitely worth seeing — but not more than once.

Tull maintains style with *Rock Island*

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Rock Island
Jethro Tull
Chrysalis Records
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Jethro Tull is one of those rock groups whose songs are recognizable even if you are hearing them for the first time. The band has maintained a distinctive sound through the years with little change in the basic formula.

No other rock group has ever really meshed manic, yet controlled, flute playing and narrative lyrics by Ian Anderson, with the biting lead guitar work by Martin Barre and a powerful rhythm section as carried by David Pegg on bass and Doane Perry on drums.

Rock Island, the first release since their highly successful, Grammy Award-winning *Crest of a Knave* album, starts off with a sharp opening guitar riff, but soon disappoints, turning out to be the typical story of a love triangle. One redeeming feature of the song is that between the verses are good exhibitions of Anderson's flute playing, along with the electric lead.

"Rattlesnake Trail" is lyrically disjointed and lacking any definable central meaning, except that it is about an adventurer looking to climb the "rattlesnake trail" up some mountain.

"Ears of Tin" is a ballad about a man separated from his love, whereas "Undressed to Kill" is a lewd, crass and immature song about a sexual encounter in an office not worthy of putting through your speakers.

The title track, "Rock Island," questions whether "everyone has their own Rock Island, or place that they fantasize about." Just before the last verse is a really good jamming section, laden with bass runs, flute and guitar leads and pounding drums driving the segment.

Side two begins with a well-orchestrated guitar-flute duet in "Heavy Water," weaving into a standard, heavy-moderate beat, showcasing once again Tull's unique intergration of flute and guitar.

"Another Christmas Song" is a mellow, refreshing musical story about an old man who is drawn close to his children by speaking to them on the phone. It expresses the true power of Christmas spirit and family ties.

"The Whaler's Dues" is an epic tale opening with a mystical guitar lead that sets the tone for the somber story — the plight of a whaler who is scorned by many for killing whales, but must continue because he has to provide for his family.

Some good mandolin playing is found in "Big Riff and Mando." The obscure sounding "Strange Avenues" echoes the riff from "The Whaler's Dues," and also makes reference to the character on the cover the their classic album from 1971, *Aqualung*.

Although this record does not quite measure up to *Crest of a Knave,* which featured a much more acoustic guitar and mandolin work, it is surely a welcome album to the collection of any fan of Jethro Tull.

Bowie shows skill

By ANDREW MATHIS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rykodisc has released a boxed set of vintage David Bowie material titled *Sound and Vision,* offering interesting glimpses of the Thin White Duke's career up until 1980's *Scary Monsters.*

Included are several previously unreleased tracks, as well as studio out-takes and live performance pieces.

Sound and Vision is separated into three sections. The first covers Bowie's career from his debut to the 1973 concert film *"Ziggy Stardust: The Motion* Picture." The first section opens with an interesting all-acoustic version of the classic, "Space Oddity." This version is the original demo for the tune, and shows Bowie's abilities as a Dylanesque performer, apart from the elaborate instrumentation that usually accompanies his work.

Other interesting tracks from the first section include "London Bye Ta-Ta," a previously unreleased track, a different rendition of "John, I'm Only Dancing" from the *Aladdin Sane* sessions, and Bowie's live version of "White Light, White Heat," arguably better than the original Velvet Underground version.

Section Two offers selections from 1973 to 1976, featuring a good bit of material from Bowie's 1974 live release, *David Live,* recorded at Philadelphia's Tower Theater. One of the most interesting tracks from this section is "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere," which was released on 1973's *Pin-Ups.* Bowie's rendition of The Who classic is decidedly less raw, with an ear toward extravagance.

The final section offers some of Bowie's finest previously released material from *Low, Heroes, Lodger* and *Scary Monsters.* The title track for *Sound and Vision* is included here, as well as "Be My Wife," "Warszawa," "Look Back in Anger" and "Ashes to Ashes," which closes the album. The only new track is offered here as well, a remix of the little-known "Helden," a German version of *"Heroes," Bowie's classic collab*oration with Brian Eno.

While the album includes several previously released tracks, it is not a best-of album. Bowie's highly popular *Let's Dance* album is ignored completely and other Bowie classics are left out in favor of rawer live versions. Still, "Changes" and "Young Americans" appear on the album completely intact, offering something for the less explorative fan.

All in all, *Sound and Vision* is an excellent chronicle of the career of one of the finest musicians of all time. It is a welcome relief from recent Bowie exploits like *Never Let Me Down,* the "Labyrinth" soundtrack and this year's miserable Tin Machine project.

Sound and Vision shows the diversity of one of music's only true geniuses and is a great reminder that, despite recent failures, Bowie will always have something to offer everyone.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the uncharted second floor of Dougherty Hall, is: the Top 10 questions concerning "Gilligan's Island" that have haunted us since early childhood.

10)Why did the Howells bring so much money on a three-hour tour?
9) How come they could build a car, but they couldn't fix the boat?
8) Were Maryanne and the Professor fooling around or what?
7) Didn't they ever get sick of coconuts?
6) What was the real reason Gilligan and the Skipper shared a hut?
5) Did the Howells still have sex?
4) Did Ginger ever star in a porno?
3) Was it rough weather that sank the Minnow, or was the Skipper just drunk?
2) Just why did the Skipper call Gilligan his "little buddy" anyway?

And the No. 1 question concerning "Gilligan's Island" that has haunted us since early childhood is: (drumroll please, Anton)

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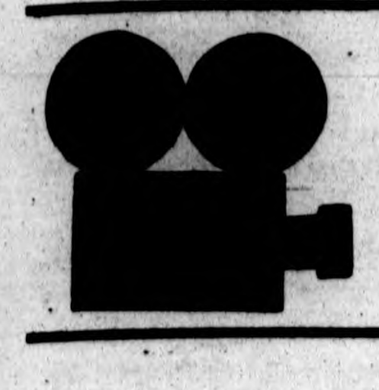
Movie season heats up

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

This past summer proved to be the most successful summer movie season of all time, and the fall season promises to be anything but cool.

With the help of big-name stars like Michael Douglas ("Black Rain") and Al Pacino ("Sea of Love"), ticket sales are up over 10 percent from the same period last year.

The box office will probably get even more of a boost from several highly-anticipated films which open today. "In Country" stars Bruce Willis as a Vietnam veteran who helps his niece (Emily Lloyd) deal with her father's death in Vietnam. Early reviews are excellent and many say that Willis' performance is worthy of an Academy Award.

Marlon Brando appears on the big screen for the first time in eight years in "A Dry White Season," an anti-apartheid drama co-starring Susan Sarandon and Donald Sutherland. Brando plays a black-rights lawyer who investigates when a young boy dies while in police custody.

"An Innocent Man" features Tom Selleck as a man who is framed for a crime and sent to prison. Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda and Jimmy Smits ("L.A. Law") star in "Old Gringo," a lavish costume drama set during the Mexican Revolution.

Coming attractions include "Look Who's Talking," an offbeat comedy opening Oct. 20 that has Kirstie Alley as a pregnant woman in search of the perfect father for her baby. John Travolta plays a potential candidate and Bruce Willis is the voice of the baby.

"Dad," a Steven Spielberg-produced drama, opens Nov. 13 and stars Ted Danson, Jack Lemmon and Olympia Dukakis. Eddie Murphy makes his directorial debut with "Harlem Nights," in which he plays the owner of a Harlem nightclub in 1938. Richard Pryor co-stars in the film, which opens Nov. 17.

Also coming Nov. 17 is "Steel Magnolias," based on the Broadway play about six Southern women. The all-star cast includes Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, Dukakis, Shirley MacLaine and Dolly Parton.

RATINGS RACE: Things are not looking good for ABC's highly-touted, but critically-panned "Chicken Soup." The Jackie Mason sitcom is losing over 25 percent of the viewers from its hit lead-in "Roseanne." "Soup" is still landing in the Nielsen Top 10, but ABC was expecting more.

Meanwhile, over at NBC, new cast members seem to be giving new life to "The Cosby Show." The season's first episode was the top-rated show of the week, beating "Roseanne" by a respectable margin. Two other NBC comedies, "Cheers" and "A Different World," also had strong premieres.

"ALF," however, seems to be struggling as it enters its fourth season. Fox's "21 Jump Street," now on Mondays, is siphoning enough viewers away from the NBC sitcom to let CBS' new "Major Dad," with Gerald McRaney, prevail in the 8 p.m. time slot.

"Murphy Brown," also on CBS, finally is finding the audience it deserves, and its ratings continue to build. Jon Cryer's new "The Famous Teddy Z" is doing fairly well, but is losing part of "Murphy's" audience. For its first week out, "Teddy" was a close third in its time period, behind ABC's "Monday Night Football" and the two-hour premiere of NBC's "Brand New Life," a family comedy starring Barbara Eden.

SHORT TAKES: Corbin Bernsen, who plays Arnie Becker on NBC's "L.A. Law," moves to ABC later this season with a guest role on "Anything But Love." He plays a psychiatrist who falls for Hannah (Jamie Lee Curtis) ... Following "Batman's" lead, Columbia will release "Ghostbusters II" on videocassette Nov. 22, one week after "Batman" is released ... Comedian Martin Mull plays a marriage counselor in "His and Hers," a CBS sitcom that will turn up later this season . . .

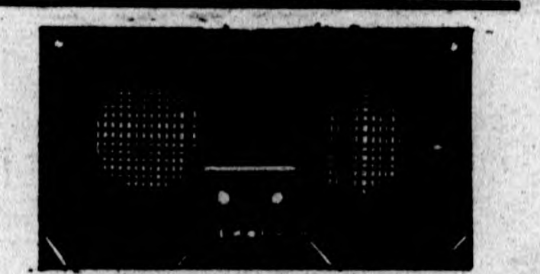
"Wheel of Fortune," once untouchable in the ratings, is continuing to slip. While still the top-rated game show, "Wheel" has lost one-third of its viewership over the past two years. Its producers are pinching pennies by cutting back on the amount of money given away during the bonus round ... Speaking of game shows, Donald Trump is currently developing a new game with Lorimar, to be syndicated next fall. "Trump Card" (oh, please) is a variation of Bingo and will be taped at Trump's Atlantic City casino . . .

And finally, Cindy Williams, who has not done much since quitting "Laverne and Shirley" seven years ago, returns to television later this season with an interesting job: she will play the mother of Moon and Dweezil Zappa in the CBS comedy "Normal Life."

Source: USA Today

Pixies steal L&R show

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The worst thing a band like Love and Rockets could have done was employ a band like The Pixies to open for them. The reason is that old show-business cliche: never follow an act that is better than your own.

Love and Rockets did just that last Saturday night at the duPont Pavilion, and the result was predictable: the more talented, intense and energetic Pixies blew them away.

The Pixies whipped through a 45-minute set, featuring 3 short songs which helped to maintain energy during the show. Singer Black Francis was in complete control of his songs. He actually reproduced his screams and vocal intonations found on the band's studio LPs, especially on the apocalyptic "Tame" and the understated "Where Is My Mind?"

Terrific songs such as "Gigantic" and "Debaser" were only improved upon in concert, since the powerful chords and expansive refrains fare better at high volume. This is a rarity, since few bands can actually reproduce their sound in a live setting without the aid of samples or other engineering tricks, let alone improve their songs.

Despite a positive crowd reception, not many were familiar with the band's music, which makes it difficult to appreciate the minor key harmonies and underlying beauty of The Pixies' ferocious attack, best exhibited on the subtle, yet powerful "Monkey Gone To Heaven."

The worst part of the show was the primitive lighting system, which consisted of alternating blue and red lights and often concealed the band from view. This is a minor point, however, considering the performance of the band, which, of course, is the important thing. Unlike 'Love and Rockets,' show, The Pixies' set contained no elaborate lighting, no sunglasses on stage and no posing — just great music.

After an overly long interval, Love and Rockets took the stage, appropriately enough, amidst a cloud of dry ice; for although the band gave a slick, cool performance, the overall effect of the show was arid.

The throngs of avid Love and Rockets fans (easily identifiable by big hairdoes, powdered faces and all-black Gothic attire) were probably satisfied with the approximately 90-minute show. The band played its characteristically mystical, dirge-like songs very adeptly, the light show was dazzling and the boys even showed a good sense of humor.

It is doubtful, however, that Love and Rockets won over too many new listeners with their Villanova performance. The reasons for this area plentiful. First, there were just too many slow, boring, repetitive parts of the evening. Second, the contrast between the band's older material (good) and its newest material (bad) was embarassingly apparent.

Singer Black Francis, who is a deadringer for the guy who stole Pee Wee Herman's bicycle, was in complete control of his songs.

Third, Love and Rockets' mixture of Gothic etherealness and new wave psychedelia was, on many an occasion, just plain laughable. The drawn-out ending to "Motorcycle," featuring Daniel Ash droning something like "You and me/We will be free/On my motorcycle," was excruciating.

The worst part of the show was the primitive lighting system

Should these criticisms sound too harsh, it is only fair to note that there were highlights of the concert. A segue from "An American Dream" to "No New Tale to Tell" got the crowd in a mild frenzy early on, and with good reason. The band also closed storng, ripping through *Express* classics "Kundalini Express' and "Yin And Yang and the Flowerpot Man."

Love and Rockets' two encores showcased a looser, much more relaxed side of the band. The first, a surprising cover of The Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I Go?" was an excellent choice to live up an otherwise solemn, plodding show. Throwing off their pretensions, Love and Rockets had fun with this song and gave the audience a real reason to be excited.

On the second encore, Love and Rockets shed more than pretensions: lead singer Daniel Ash came out sporting a dress and a sax as the band meandered through a cabaret tune. Although performing something like "All In My Mind" would have been a better way to close, it was good to see Love and Rockets hamming it up a bit.

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Movie Clips

BLACK RAIN: Michael Douglas stars in the story of Nick Conklin, a cop who is forced to escort a Japanese mob figure back to Japan, but loses him on the way. Director Ridley Scott's style is unmistakable. ***½

IN COUNTRY: A Kentucky girl (Emily Lloyd) tries to learn more about her father, who was killed in Vietnam, from her uncle (Bruce Willis), also a Vietnam vet. Norman Jewison has directed a movie that is one of the best films this year. ****

JOHNNY HANDSOME: *Mickey Rourke stars as a disfigured thief who gets a new face and vows revenge on the* people who killed his best friend. This movie is ruined by a long-winded, disjointed plot. **

PARENTHOOD: This Ron Howard film centers on the trials and tribulations of middle-class Gil Buckman, played by Steve Martin. Movies as touching and true-to-life as this one are few and far between.****

SEA OF LOVE: Savage, chilling circumstances combined with a bizarre plot and offbeat characters make this film an intelligent, sexy thriller. Al Pacino, as a disillusioned cop, and Ellen Barkin, as his love interest, are superb. **½

SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: The title captures the true essence of this film, which focuses on the sexual encounters of four intertwined characters. The plot is weak, but thought-provoking, and the acting is excellent. ****

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY . . . : Harry and Sally share a wonderful platonic relationship that is ruined when they have sex. Rob Reiner has directed a film that will elicit a wide range of emotions from the viewer. ****

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Janet Jackson grows with *Rhythm Nation*

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Staff Reporter

Rhythm Nation — 1814
Janet Jackson
A&M Records
****

We are a nation with no geographic boundaries, bound together through our beliefs. We are like-minded individuals, sharing a common vision, pushing toward a world rid of color-lines.

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Rhythm Nation is a concept album. It deals with, as the creed on the album sleeve indicates, music, poetry, dance and unity.

Janet Jackson has made albums for years, but it was not until Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, formerly of the Prince-inspired band the Time, created Flyte Time Productions and produced her mega-album *Control* that she began to gain recognition.

Rhythm Nation — 1814 takes Jackson's dance music ability that much further. Her songs have developed into a more serious realm of music lyrically, while musically, thanks to Jam and Lewis, the beats are excellent.

Basically, what a Janet Jackson album needs is single potential. Its life relies on the Billboard charts, which this album should sail up with ease. Jackson's breathy vocals, sex appeal, dancing and her new added twist, a conceptual album, creates the perfect commercial hook. "Miss You Much," the first single and video, is already highly popular in sales and is on MTV's heavy rotation list.

Other songs such as "Alright," "Escapade" and the title track are destined to be smash hits and blared across America's dance floors within a matter of months.

On a serious note, two songs on this album are rather moving. "State Of The World" is a dance tune with a message claiming, "Drugs and crime spreadin' on the streets. People can't find enough to eat. Now our kids can't go out and play. That's the state of the world today."

On the other hand, in "Living in a World (They Didn't Make)," Jackson speaks of the innocence of children and how problems of society corrupt them. At the end of the song you hear children playing in the background, the sound of a machine gun and then an actual newscast about a playground massacre.

"Black Cat," the album's best track, is rather non-uniform compared to the rest of the tracks. It is a "ruff-tuff" rock tune with Jesse Johnson, another ex-Time member, on guitar. Jackson sounds completely comfortable with this harder style. It has a hint of "Dirty Diana" in it, perhaps indicating that Michael left his desk drawer open.

For those who are fond of ballads there are three: "Lonely," "Come Back To Me" and "Someday Is Tonight." Jackson really shows her strong vocal chords in her ballads.

"Someday Is Tonight" is literally the sequel to her 1987 hit "Let's Wait A While." She sings, "You know I promised I'd be worth the wait. Now the wait is over baby. Please don't hesitate." There is moaning at the end of this one so you will not be hearing it on the radio too much unless Howard Stern latches onto it.

The conceptual idea is good and is implemented by eight different interludes between songs, making statements such as "Ain't no crack in this house!" and "In complete darkness we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separates us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

This concept creates a utopian society — Jackson style. This slick and well-organized allbum proves that Janet Jackson is no longer "Micheal's little sister," but rather a driven artist who wants to perfect the meaning of pop.

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'Handsome' suffers from its bad writing

By **MAURA RURAK**
Staff Reporter

"Johnny Handsome"
Directed by Walter Hill
Tri-Star Pictures
***½

"Johnny Handsome" begins with a man walking up one of the most seedy, sinful and sex-filled streets of New Orleans' "Red District."

The man's face comes into focus — it is horribly unattractive. Johnny Handsome, played by Mickey Rourke, suffers from the "Elephant Man Disease" (elephantiasis), which means that his head, face included, is grotesquely disfigured and his speech is unintelligible.

In most cases, the simple sight of a person with elephantiasis would elicit sympathy and compassion, yet it is hard to feel sorry for Johnny because he is a thief who can pull off the perfect crime.

Mickey Rourke does an incredible job of bringing Johnny Handsome to life.

Although Johnny's disfigurement seems to bother two of his partners in crime, Johnny is simply annoying because for the first half hour to 45 minutes, it is impossible to understand anything he says. He utters words that are obviously essential to the loose and predictable plot, but since the viewer cannot stop and rewind the film to hear what was said, the dialogue is lost.

"Johnny Handsome" attempts to tell the story of a man who vows to get revenge on the couple who killed his best friend and fellow criminal, Mikey. The plot is long-winded and the action is rather disjointed. One feels compelled to glance at the time to see how much longer the movie has to run.

The frequent blackouts, a technique used by director Walter Hill, are quite confusing. One minute Johnny is at the scene of the crime, and the next he is having reconstructive surgery on his face to make him look perfectly normal.

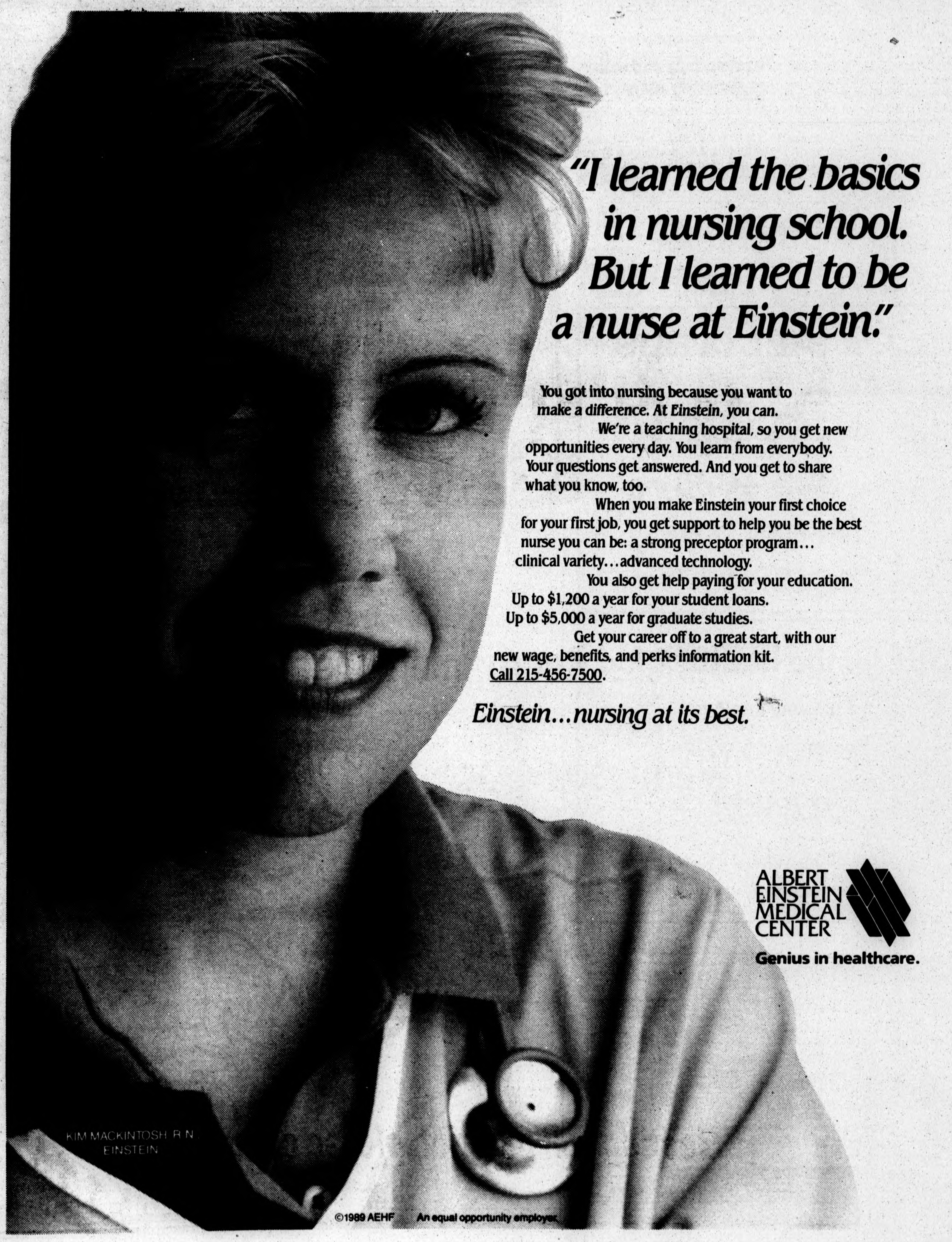
"Johnny Handsome" attempts to tell the story of a man who vows to get revenge on the couple who killed his best friend.

The problem with this film is not the action, but the plot. Mickey Rourke does an incredible job of bringing Johnny Handsome to life. Unfortunately, Johnny is a poorly constructed character.

Elizabeth McGovern wonderfully portrays Donna, a woman who sees the good side of Johnny and who believes in a bright future for them.

Morgan Freeman also gives a stunning performance as the sassy, sarcastic cop who correctly believes that no matter how much counseling Johnny goes through, he will always be drawn to a life of crime. Freeman jazzes up the movie and creates most of the few moments of laughter.

It would be hard to say that "Johnny Handsome" has a theme. Maybe it is vanity, since the words Johnny says as he lays injured are, "How's my face?" Maybe it is the horrors of greed or the tragic results of revenge. Perhaps the movie was not meant to have a theme and the writers thought the story could be pure enjoyment. If so, they failed.



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Stones score with Steel Wheels

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporter

Steel Wheels
Rolling Stones
CBS Records
****

Undercover, Dirty Work, old age, Mick Jagger's solo albums . . . no, the '80s have not been kind to the self-proclaimed "World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Rand," the Rolling Stones.

Not until 1989, that is. Possibly because of Keith Richards' excellent solo albums, the Stones have rekindled their zest for writing meaningful music and released *Steel Wheels,* their finest album in over 10 years.

Jagger and Richards apparently have buried the hatchet and are working together like they used to for such classic records as *Exile On Main Street* and *Sticky Fingers* — writing gritty music without the obvious slickness found on their less-than-memorable recent work.

Songs such as the opening track, "Sad, Sad, Sad," and "Rock and a Hard Place" relive some of the effortless energy the band displayed on their last great album, *Some Girls,* without the forced effect found on recent singles like "One Hit (to the Body)."

Jagger's lyrics are, as usual, good. He even takes a shot at Richards, who insulted Jagger on his solo album in "Mixed Emotions": "Your're not the only one with mixed emotions . . . so button your lip."

Yet he reaffirms his relationship with his guitarist in the same song, asking, "Let's rock 'n' roll." Other lyrics cover typical Stones issues: sex, love, breakups and more sex, set to Richards' blues-like leads and Jagger's emotional-stud lyrics.

The Stones experiment a little on *Steel Wheels* as well, especially on "Continental Drift," a tune recorded in Morocco with that country's own Master Musicians of Joujouka, and "Break the Spell," which would not sound out of place on an old Yardbirds record.

The creativity and talent are definitely there . . .

Is *Steel Wheels* a whole new beginning for the Rolling Stones or just a brilliant swan song? That, of course, depends on the volatility of the Jagger-Richards relationship and the willingness of the other members to put up with them. The creativity and talent are most definitely there — despite the Stones' boring work in the 1980s, it appears the Rolling Stones have gathered no moss.

WKVU Top 10

ARTIST	SONG	LABEL
1. Love and Rockets	So Alive	Beggars Banquet/RCA
2. Morrisey	Interesting Drug	Sire-Reprise
3. Darling Buds	Burst	Columbia
4. Hoodoo Gurus	Come Anytime	RCA
5. The Cure	Love Song	Elektra
6. the The	The Beat(en) Generation	Epic
7. Mary's Danish	Don't Drive the Car Tonight	Chameleon
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Volleyball

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team continued to have trouble getting its season off the ground, although much improvement from last year is evident.

Last weekend the Cats journeyed to Virginia for a tourney held by the College of William and Mary. 'Nova was not successful in its attempt to break its slump by defeating its host or other opponents, Duke and Georgetown.

Villanova met Georgetown Sept. 29 in the last match of the evening. Almost repeating their Sept. 9 performance against the Hoyas, the Wildcats fought hard but lost yet another heartbreaker in a grueling five-game match (15-8, 10-15, 15-8, 14-16, 2-15).

Still recovering from the previous night, the Cats tried to compose themselves Saturday for the first match of the morning against William and Mary. Apparently still emotionally and physically drained from its Georgetown match, Villanova gave a respectable effort but was defeated in three close games (11-15, 13-15, 14-16).

Without much of a break, the Wildcats once again appeared on the court for their third and final match of the tourney. Playing poorly, the squad was mentally and physically overcome by its strong opponent, Duke (5-15, 8-15, 1-15).

But all hope is not lost, according to Coach David Barkley. "Basically, against Georgetown we played well but they played a great, almost flawless match," Barkley said.

Against William and Mary, "we played well and had a good attitude but they played better," commented Barkley. Against . In retrospect, Barkley said that if his team had pulled out a few of the close losses, its morale would be better.

(Photo by Villella)

The Cats faced Duke in the last game of the William and Mary tournament and the fatigued squad was overcome 5-15, 8-15, 1-15.

Track set to open

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Though the NCAA cross-country championships are still six weeks away, Saturday was not too early to preview November's race course, when the Wildcat men joined top teams from around the nation at the Navy Invitational Shakedown Race in Annapolis, Md.

Run on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course, the site of this year's NCAA final, the race marked the opening of the Villanova men's cross-country season.

Villanova suffered a disappointment Saturday when the team's top runner, senior Jan Friedli, was kicked in the injured part of his lower leg early in the race, forcing him to drop out shortly afterwards.

"Since this year's team is primarily made up of middle-distance runners and does not have many long-distance men, we will not be as strong this season as in the past," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins, referring to the Villanova teams that, in the past 10 years have caputred two Big East titles, two IC4A (U.S. Easterns) championships, one NCAA Regional title and one NCAA national crown.

V.U. will need to have consistently solid finishes by its top five varsity runners to be successful this fall.

'Nova will look to an experienced team core of five seniors for leadership in the upcoming championships. At the head of that group will be Friedli, a junior from Denmark, who won the Big Five Championship and was the Big East Conference runner-up to John Trautman of Georgetown last season.

"The way Jan [Friedli] was running last year, it looked like he might make the NCAA meet, until he became sick just before the IC4As," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah who, in his 24 years at Villanova, has seen Wildcat teams win eight IC4A championships and four national titles. "So this year, we hope Jan can place in the top three in the Regionals and qualify for the NCAAs."

Included in Villanova's senior class are fifth-year veteran Curt Koehler, Paul Rowbotham (a newcomer to cross country racing this season), Mike Seeger and Mike Streleckis. Senior middle-distance man Howard Jackson is another possible competitor for the squad.

Extra Points

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bles and onbase percentage. Clean-up slugger Will Clark was second in the league in batting average.

Both teams are also extremely strong and similar in the field. At catcher, Joe Girardi of the Cubs and Terry Kennedy of the Giants are both extremely accurate at gunning down potential base stealers.

At second base, Thompson of the Giants opened the season by committing no errors in his first 50 games, while Sandberg of the Cubs closed his campaign with no blunders in his final 90 games.

Jerome Walton and Butler each possess excellent speed in center field for the Cubs and Giants, respectively.

Chicago's Grace has developed into a quality player at first base, while San Francisco's Clark owns a Golden Glove there.

The mound is the only spot where the Giants may hold a slight advantage. Their hurlers finished second only to the Dodgers in earned run average.

Rick Reuschel and Mike Garrelts are the established starting powers of the staff. The 40-year-old Reuschel, after starting the All-Star game in July, went on to win 17 games. Garrelts won 14 after being converted from a reliever to a starter. Either Don Robinson or Mike LaCoss will complete the San Francisco post-season rotation. Former Cy Young Award winner Steve Bedrosian, who is known as "The Rock," is the main stopper in the Giants bullpen.

The Cubs have a similar reliever in the flamboyant Mitch Williams, who arrived via a trade with the Texas Rangers.

Chicago pitching has improved nearly 100 percent from the ineffective staff which plagued the Cubs in 1988. Rick Sutcliffe, Greg Maddux and Scott Sanderson all had strong seasons in '89. But the acquisition of former Pittsburgh Pirate Mike Bielecki was undoubtedly the boost on the mound that the Cubs needed. After winning only 12 games in five seasons with various teams, he won 18 for Chicago this season.

Due to the similarities in players, coaches and home fields that the Giants and Cubs share, the 1989 National League Championship Series is likely to provide excitement and go down to the wire.

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Crew teams row the Ohio

By BILL EASTMAN
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's crew teams opened their 1989-90 seasons with success on the Ohio River in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.

Overall, the teams collected one first-place finish, one second place, one third and three sixth-place finishes.

The regatta, known as the Head of the Ohio, is in its third year of existence. This was Villanova's second trip out west. The first visit was also a successful one, with the men's varsity eight team taking first place in its race.

This year's event was attended by 12 major college teams, and some other colleges sent partial teams. But this was not merely a college event. High school teams and rowing clubs with more experienced members also participated.

The course measured 2.51 miles down the Ohio, and it finished right before the junction of the Three Rivers. The coxswains had to steer through many bridges as they made their way through downtown Pittsburgh.

The format of the race is called head racing. The crews are assembled at the start of the course. The referees start the boats at intervals, as opposed to a simultaneous start. As a result, a steady flow of boats winds down the river.

This type of race is especially challenging to spectators and racers, since nobody can know who the winner is until after the times have been posted. The same type of race is rowed on the Schuylkill and Charles Rivers in late October.

The team's expectations were quite high, despite having lost six of the eight members from last year's winning boat.

Villanova entered two boats in the first event of the day, the men's lightweight eight. One of the boats consisted mainly of returning varsity members, while the other was composed of returning novices.

Each of them rowed a great race, with the mainly varsity boat, coxswained by Lori Mazur and stroked by Dave Carlstrom, taking third place.

The only two boats that beat them were Bachelors Barge Club and Cornell. Neither will compete against 'Nova in the Dad Vail Regatta in May.

The other eight finished a respectable sixth in the race, despite having the lineup of their boat changed a day earlier.

The great news is that the women's lightweight eight won their race. Although, there were only two boats in the race, the boat beat the University of Virginia handily to get the gold medal.

The Cats attempted a daring strategy with their next race. The boat that placed third in the men's lightweight eight race switched in one fresh body, and went off to race again. This time, however, they were a heavyweight eight and a little tired.

It definitely showed, as they could only manage a sixth-place finish.

But this boat was not done yet. It still had to race in the featured event of the day — a 500-meter sprint race.

'Nova competed against Cornell, M.I.T., Virginia, Bachelors, and the 1988 U.S. Olympic bronze medal-winning lightweight eight.

If any of the spectators blinked, they probably missed this race. It was over in just over a minute, with the Cats finishing only eight seconds behind the winning Olympic team.

But Villanova does not race only eights. The men and women each entered a four in different races. Four-man boats are much harder for the crews to row, but neither of these two appeared to have much trouble.

The men's four rowed to another six-place finish while the women's four finished impressively in second place, only six seconds behind the victor.

The coaches for each team had to be very satisfied with the performances of each and everyone of the rowers. And if they were not they did not let it show.

Or maybe it was the fact that each of the coaches also took home a gold medal or two for their efforts. Villanova's crew coaches are successful rowers as well as successful coaches.

Head Coach Marty Stern

Women's Cross Country

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to represent our university when we travel throughout the country."

The Cats will be traveling this weekend to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for the GBS/Nike Invitational. There, 'Nova will face the fierce competition of Iowa State, Minnesota, Missouri, Purdue, Texas A&M and Colorado State.

The Wildcats will compete Oct. 14 at the Philadelphia Big Five championships at the Belmont Plateau. They will race at the Big East Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y. Oct. 21.

Hockey slumps, drops two

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The field hockey team fell twice during the first week of fall, suffering losses at the hands of two cross-town rivals, Drexel and Temple. Both games came down to the wire, and in both games the Cats came up short.

The Dragons had the first shot at the Wildcats, inviting them into their lair Sept. 26. The teams were evenly matched, and neither took control of the goal during the first half.

Villanova scored the first goal of the game 10 minutes into the second half. Co-captain Tory Rife, who leads the team in goals scored, slamming the ball in unassisted from only a few feet out.

The Cats held their lead until just over a minute remained on the clock. Then Drexel forward Jen Brandl was able to convert a pass into a goal and a tie game.

Regulation ended with the score still tied at 1-1.

During the overtime period, Villanova only managed to get one shot on goal, while Drexel took three, one of which rolled in for the game-winning goal. The unassisted shot by Robin Osorz put the Cats away for good, 2-1.

Two days later, the Wildcats once again ventured into Philadelphia, this time to the playing fields of Temple.

Villanova took the early lead by charting two goals in the first seven minutes of play.

Jen Peacock put the first score on the board with less than four minutes elapsed in the game. Sophomore Missy Paolontonio set her up with a good pass, and Peacock slammed it into the goal.

Three minutes later, Rife swooped in and scored unassisted, and as easy as that, the Cats were up by two.

Temple recorded one goal in the period, and 'Nova held the lead at the half, 2-1.

Unfortunately, it turned out that these were the only two Villanova goals of the game.

The Owls scored in the opening minutes of the second period to tie things up at two.

With less than one minute to play, the score was still tied and it looked like this game was going into overtime.

But Lady Luck was not smiling on Villanova and Temple's Robin Sherve knocked in the winning goal with 38 seconds remaining — another heartbreaking loss in a season of close games.

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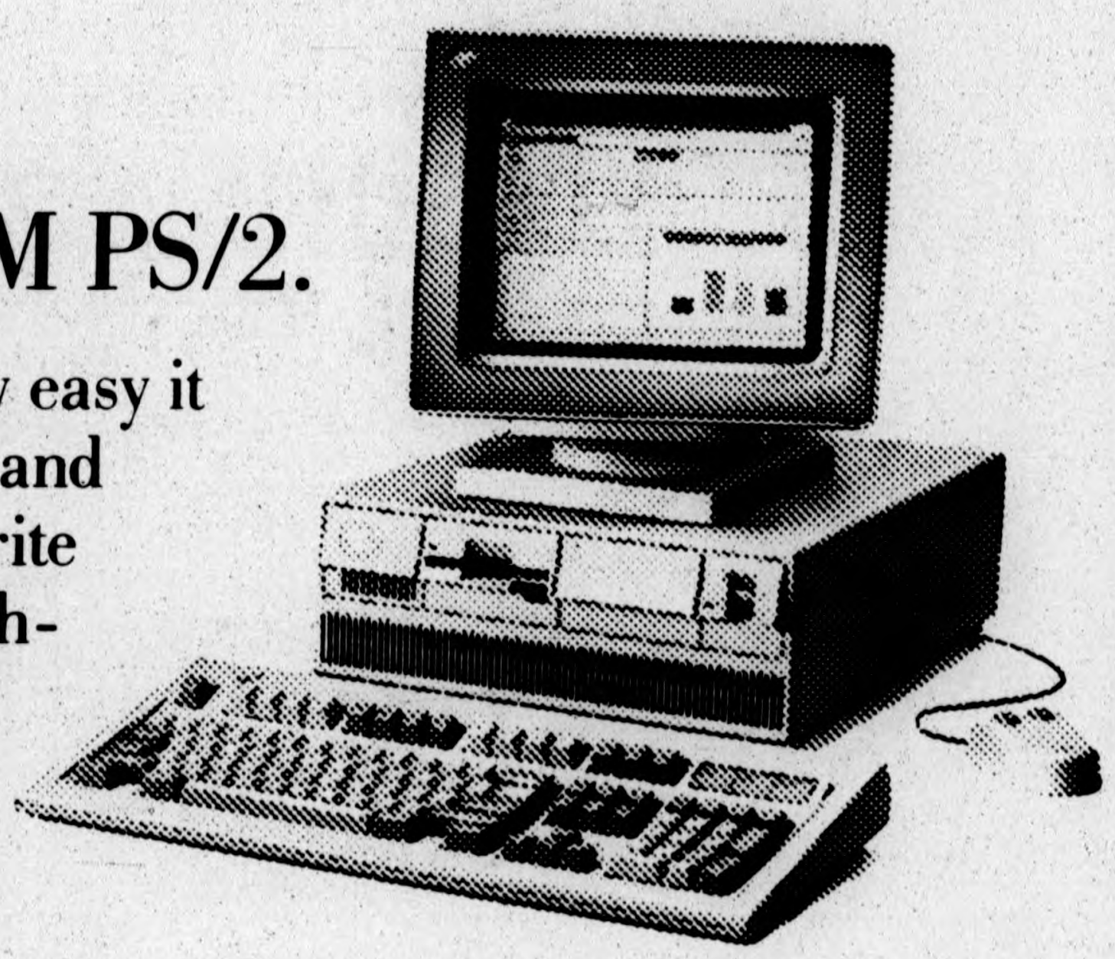

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Villanova football remains optimistic after .500 start

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

The Wildcat football team has played four games and is scheduled to play six more in 1989. With a 2-2 record, things could be better, but for the most part, the season has gone as expected.

"We are right where we thought we would be at this time," Associate Head Coach David White said. "We are .500. It would be better to be undefeated, but three games on the road in September is rough."

The Cats were away from home for the first three games of the season. The result was a win over Richmond and two losses to Holy Cross and Maine. Villanova opened up at home in week four and defeated Columbia, 38-0.

In that four-game stint, the Cats suffered two major personnel losses. Leading all-purpose yard gainer Greg Downs was lost for the year when he fractured his left thumb. Jeff Dingle, 'Nova's leading rusher, quit the team for personal reasons the following week.

Despite these losses, White remains optimistic. "Every time you lose a starter it is critical. Our replacements are not as experienced, but they are excellent athletes. We are definitely in contention (in the Yankee Conference) and are still in the thick of things," he said.

White has reason to be optimistic. Linebakcers Mickey Watson and Bob Drysdale are among the top 10 defensive players in the conference with 34 tackles each. Also leading the way on defense is Daryl Stewart, who has four interceptions this season.

On offense, seniors Kirk Schulz and Robert Brady lead the Cats. Schulz has throw for 788 yards and Brady leads the team in receptions with 43. John Karoly and Jeff Johnson have led the Cats' running attack with 165 and 161 yards, respectively.

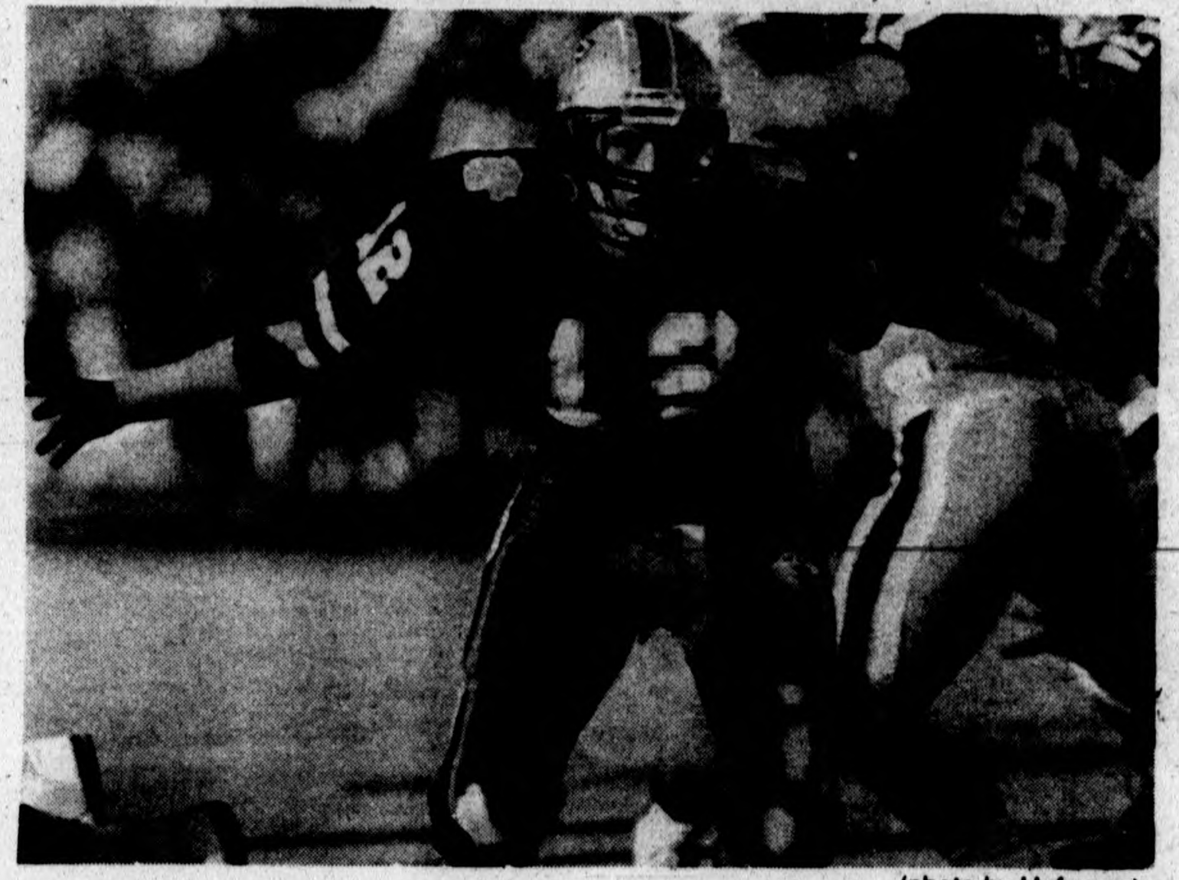
The Cats will attempt to stay in the thick of things tomorrow when they battle Connecticut at home.

The Huskies boast the conference's most talented quarterback, Matt Degennaro. The senior captain led the league in passing with 238 completions and 2,633 yards.

Also leading the way for UConn will be receiver Anthony Miller, who averaged 16.1 yards per catch last year, and Tony Ashley, who had 131 total tackles in 1988.

"To beat them, we are going to have to keep their offense off the field. DeGennaro is an excellent quarterback who can burn you at any time," White said.

"In order to win we cannot turn the ball over and we have to have a well-balanced attack. I think we will do well because we played well against them in the last two years," he concluded.



(photo by Hofmann)

Senior signal caller Kirk Schulz powers the mighty Wildcat offense.

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Rugby Schedule

Oct. 7	Haverford	Away
Oct. 14	Drexel	Away
Oct. 21	St. Joseph's	Away
Oct. 28-29	Playoffs	TBA
Nov. 4	Loyola	Home
Nov. 11	Maryland	Home
Nov. 18	Boston College	Away

Rugby improves to 2-0

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The rugby club improved its record to 2-0 in its division by overcoming the University of Penn Saturday 31-4.

Rob Bezzone drew first blood as he polished off a perfectly executed play, crossing the tryline for the game's first score.

Davey Bohn then kicked the conversion to make the score 6-0. Bohn converted a later penalty kick to increase the score to 9-0.

Not long after that outside center, Scott King picked up a loose ball and cruised to a score, evading numerous defenders. 'Nova, now sitting on a comfortable 13-0 lead, did not let up but continued to push things in overdrive on the defensive side.

This defense was led by Kevin "Shooey" Shoosmith who led the assault, holding the opposition to four points. Bezzone continued to shine later in the match when he caught and lateraled the ball to Treasurer Steve Condi who scored on a 40-yard burst. Bohn converted the kick and the Wildcats were leading 19-0.

Co-captain Bruce Ronsavill added eight more points on two more tries and the ruggers went into the locker room with a 27-0 halftime lead.

The second half became a defensive struggle for both sides. Penn finally did score, but Villanova finished off the game on a positive note when co-captain Tom Jadico took the ball to the weak side of the ruck, then passed to Kelly Koshlap, who scampered 20 meters for the final try and a 31-4 final score.

"The victory was a total team effort, combining together for the full 80 minutes," said Jadico.

Other players contributing to this match were Pat Maher, Greg Parvin, John Puris, Mike Busenock, Rich Tobin, Charles Regan and Matt Martini.

The B-side, which did not have quite the sting that they have had in previouis weeks, lost a rough game to Temple. Strapping it up for the B-side were Will White and Bobby Brown. These players helped keep things close against a more experienced Temple squad.

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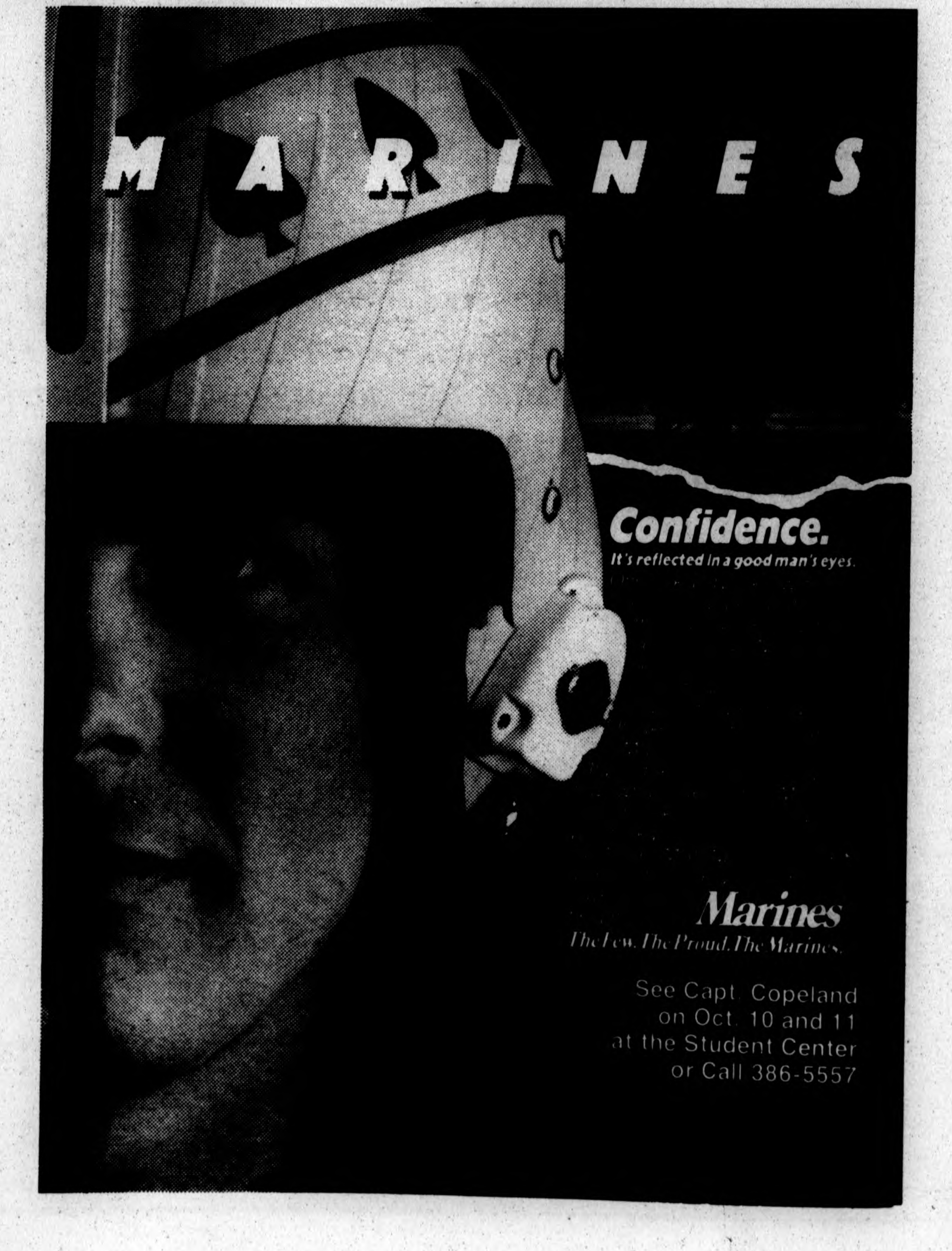

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NAME	GM/GS	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Kim Brickner	7/ 7	9	2		4
Amy Thelen	7/ 7	7			
Amanda Fallon	6/ 5	1			
Dawn Clancy	7/ 7	3			
Betsy Clement	6/ 3	4			
Gina McKee	7/ 7				
Gail Kegolis	7/ 7	4		1	1
Tina Conti	7/ 7	16	2	3	7
Beth McMahon	7/ 7	10	3	1	7
Jeannine McLees	7/ 7	12			
Kim Mullany	5/ 0	1			
Sandy Ross	7/ 6	5	1		2
Beth Sidlosky	4/ 2	1		1	1
Amy Dockus	3/ 2				
Linda Mahler	2/ 0				
Laura Marino	3/ 0				
Danielle Fagan	1/ 0				
VILLANOVA TOTALS	7/ 7	73	8	6	20
Opponents Totals	7/ 7	74	12	1	25

NAME	GM/GS	MP	GA	GAA	SV	SV%	ShO
Karen Del Sarto	7/ 7	615	12	1.71	54	.82	3
Danielle Fagan	1/ 0	15	0	.00	0	.00	
VILLANOVA TOTALS	7/ 7	630	12	1.71	54	.82	3
Opponents Totals	7/ 7	630	8	1.14	52	.87	2

SCORING BY HALVES

	1	2	OT	TOTALS
VILLANOVA	2	5	1	8
Opponents	9	3	0	12

	VILLANOVA	OPPONENTS
Corner Kicks	27	40
Fouls	89	97
Offsides	16	9

Soccer streaks

By PATRICK HARPER
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team continued its streak adding two more victories to its record after defeating Maryland-Baltimore County and Boston College last week.

The Wildcats faced Maryland-Baltimore County at Villanova Stadium, Sept. 28 and defeated the Terps 3-1.

Maryland scored the first goal early in the game, but the Cats came back with goals by junior Beth McMahon and sophomore Kim Brickner, her first goal of the season.

"There was a lot of back-and-forth possession of the ball in the early part of the game on Thursday, but the team was confident and it was only a matter of time before the points started showing up on the scoreboard," said Head Coach Dan Paxson.

The Cats then won their biggest game of the season thus far Sept. 30, when they beat arch-rival Boston College, 1-0 at home.

After losing its last two games, B.C. arrived at 'Nova with a "have to win" attitude in order to stay alive in the NCAA. But the aggressive Wildcats prevailed after Brickner stole a pass from the Eagle's goalie which was intended for a defenseman, and scored the only point of the game.

Goalie Karen Del Sarto charted eight saves throughout the game and picked up her third shutout of the season. Jeanine McLees played well on defense and McMahon also played solidly at midfield.

After three depressing losses to begin the season, the women's soccer team has turned things around with a current four-game winning streak. The Cats overall record is now 4-3 with a league record of 2-3.

The team will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to participate in the two-day WAGS Tournament. Villanova will play two nationally ranked teams — North Carolina (eight) tomorrow and Virginia (sixth) Sunday.

Peace and Justice answers

1. Constitutional monarchies govern these three countries.
2. Public schools must desegregate.
3. The term for president is four years; senator, six years; and representative, two years.
4. False. Drought has intensified hunger, but poverty is the real cause.
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C. How many stitches in an American League baseball? How many in a National League baseball?
D. What's the best beer to have while watching a game? (Answers below.)

Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) A. Same as his head size. B. Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. C. Too many to count (see A). D. Budweiser, and this is no joke.

Athlete of the Week

KEVIN ROGERSON

This week's Villanovan athlete of the week is Kevin Rogerson, a member of the golf team.

Rogerson, a junior, shot an even-par 71 in the first round of the Big East tournament last week in Avenal, Md.

Rogerson shot a 78 in the second round to pace the Cats to first place, defeating defending champion St. John's.

Rogerson's individual score of 149 was good enough to capture the individual title, making him the first V.U. golfer to win the Big East tournament.

'Nova tennis wins six straight

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran predicted that the women's tennis team would come on strong in the second half of their season and would be able to contend with teams the caliber of Army.

He was right. The red-hot Wildcats clawed their way to six straight victories this week and boosted their season record to 12-4.

The squad's winning ways began Sept. 26 against Delaware when the visiting Cats preyed upon the Blue Hens. Back in action, after an injury, Sue Bernardi won at first singles 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, by coming back strong after a second-set slip.

Lynn Slowinski, Krista Chamberlain and Kristina Maxwell each defeated their opponents and 'Nova took a 4-2 lead into doubles play.

The combinations of Bernardi-Jeanne O'Connor, Slowinski-Chamberlain, and Maxwell-Kavanaugh all played aggressively to sweep all three of the doubles matches to secure the victory, 7-2.

Fresh off the win at Delaware, the Wildcats trounced Haverford College, 9-0, Sept. 27. The squad dominated both singles and doubles play, winning every match in straight sets.

With momentum carrying the team in the direction of victory, Villanova handily defeated LaSalle the next day. Bernardi, Slowinski and Chamberlain, the first through third seeds respectively, left their Explorer opponents searching for points. Each recorded a 6-0, 6-0 straight-set victory as 'Nova swept singles play. Sixth seed O'Connor, playing a faultless match, also won 6-0, 6-0, paralyzing her opponent behind the net.

Because the outcome of the match was decided prior to doubles play, the opportunity arose for the reserve doubles teams of Gina Simonelli-Kerry Amen, Laura Muccini-Michelle Schrock and Andrea O'Brien-Roberta Woodruff to see action.

Spurred on by the squad's triumphant streak, Simonelli-Amen and O'Brien-Woodruff continued 'Nova's attack by crushing their opponents 10-1 and 10-3 to extend the overall winning margin to 8-1.

The Wildcats traveled to the U.S. Military Academy — the site for the battle against Army, Sept. 29. Earlier in the season, Langran had named Army as one of the teams expected to provide stiff competition. But the Cats proved better, virtually dominating every match of singles play.

Bernardi extended her personal record to 8-3 at first seed by surmounting the comeback of Army's Amy Bratton to win 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. Slowinski, Michelle Bush and O'Connor each had relatively easy matches while Chamberlain and Maxwell faced stronger opponents.

When the war had been fought and darkness had fallen over the courts, Villanova emerged victorious, 6-0. The Wildcat winning streak was now up to five consecutive victories and it was Fordham's turn to contend with the Cats.

In a modified match in which a player could participate in either singles or doubles play, the top three seeds of Bernardi, Slowinski and Chamberlain were called upon for singles action. Each demonstrated an aggressive style of play, winning their matches in straight sets.

Both Slowinski and Chamberlain raised their personal records to 9-3 playing as second and third seeds throughout the season.

'Nova sported two pairings in doubles play and lost both matches, but squeaked out a 3-2 overall victory.

On Sunday, the Wildcats stepped onto the court to face a diminished New York University squad. Although the celebration of Rosh Hashana left NYU with only four players on the singles roster, the match still went on. Once again, 'Nova's performance was dominating, as the players swept each match in straight sets.

Slowinski, playing in the second position, proved faultless as she defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Fourth seed Bush won 6-1, 6-0 and extended her personal record to a team-best 12-3. 'Nova captured a 6-0 victory, winning the two remaining singles matches by default and continuing the squad's streak to seven consecutive victories.

Ski Team

This year Villanova will have it s first alpine ski team. The team will be in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA), and will race in the Alleghany Conference.

The NCSA is the largest collegiate ski conference in the county, with over 200 teams.

Villanova will be racing against 19 other temas in its conference, including the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, West Virginia and Bucknell, to name a few.

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Sports

Soccer routs Spring Garden, 5-0

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Wildcat midfielder Steve Grello charges the Spring Garden goal, during the Cat's 5-0 thrashing of the Dragons.

By MATT TRIPODI
Staff Reporter

For the first time this year, the soccer team put consecutive victories together. After losing to Temple University, the Cats rebounded to drop St. Joseph's University, 2-1, and rout Spring Garden College, 5-0.

With these two victories, the Wildcats' record stands at 4-7. But more importantly, it gives Villanova some momentum heading into this weekend's matchup against Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

Against Temple Sept. 27, the Villanova offense continued to falter even though Mark Shumaker once again displayed his brilliant goalkeeping by registering 17 saves. However, two shots managed to get by him in the second half and that was all Temple needed as they scored a 2-0 victory at Villanova Stadium.

"I can't tell you how well Mark has played for us this year, hopefully the offense will begin to come around," said Head Coach Chris Jones after the loss.

Come around it did.

The Wildcats played spoiler to the Hawks' Homecoming celebration by downing St. Joe's, 2-1, Sept. 30.

In this annual meeting, the Wildcats struck first on a goal from sophomore Ken Santos following a beautiful pass from junior Steve Grello. St. Joe's scored next to tie the score, but late in the second half, sophomore Rich Maue scored on a header off a pass from senior Joe Reteneller that put the Wildcats out in front for good. Shumaker played well again and recorded nine saves in the victory.

The Wildcats returned home for a game against Spring Garden Oct. 2. The Wildcats continued to play well as they dominated the small Pennsylvania school, 5-0.

The game got off to a slow start because of muddy playing conditions, but Maue scored midway through the first period on a pass from Steve Raffellini to give the Cats a 1-0 lead. This same tandem repeated the process just before the intermission to give the Wildcats a comfortable halftime lead.

In the second half, Villanova buried Spring Garden with three consecutive unanswered goals. The first was scored by Santos, and the final two were credited to Hector Campos. Eric Hinds assisted on the final goal.

Jones was pleased after those two games. "The defense is playing superb, and the offense is beginning to show some firepower. I hope it lasts through the weekend because this is a big game with the Hoyas," he said.

Runners ranked first

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

How sweet it is to be undefeated. But to be undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation is even sweeter.

The NCAA Division I Coaches Association released its poll, Sept. 2, and placed 'Nova above the rest in women's cross country. The Wildcats were awarded 198 points, receiving six out of eight possible first-place votes, followed by No. 2 Kent State with 192 points and Big East counterpart No. 3 Providence with 177 points. Georgetown also joined the ranks at No. 9.

"It's a great honor — the coaches are the ones who chose us and the women and I are elated to be ranked No. 1, said Head Coach Marty Stern. "Our job is not to be this honor distract us," he added.

For its second race of the season, Villanova traveled to Annapolis, Md. this past weekend for the Shakedown Race at the U.S. Naval Base, site of this year's NCAA championships. Competing against some of the best runners in the country, the Cats showed just how good they are.

The Cats dominated the race, with all seven of their competitors finishing in the top 21. Vicki Huber once again led the pack, finishing first in 16:24 with Sonia O'Sullivan at her heals, crossing the finish line in 16:41.

Wake Forest runners Anne Letko and Seana Arnold took third and fourth place in 17:04 and 17:07, respectively, while Kathy Franey secured fifth for 'Nova with a time of 17:14.

Freshman Nnenna Lynch followed suit, placing eighth in 17:25, while classmate Cheri Goddard tied Clemson's Anne Evans for 9th and 10th place with a time of 17:27. Michelle DiMuro placed 14th in 17:37 while Kim Certain took 21st in 17:56.

Stern attributed most of his team's success to "tremendous talent and depth."

Stern was quick to praise Michelle Torelli, Kim Certain, and Kate Fonshell, whom he feels "push the rest of the team and have a good chance to be top seven contenders." He said he believes that his squad's lineup is "far from being settled."

Stern said he is also very impressed with the competition in the Big East Conference. Stern said he is "very proud of the fact that two Big East teams [Providence and Georgetown] joined Villanova in the top 10 with their great teams."

In addition, Stern commented that "unfortunately, athletic teams are the only public way to measure a University's success." He said that "over the years, many of our educational departments would have been ranked No. 1, were there to have been such a poll." Stern said that he and his athletes are "very proud

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EXTRA POINTS

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

As the excitement of October baseball and the World Series approaches, the National League Championship series between the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants should prove to be an evenly-matched struggle all the way to game seven.

The Oakland A's should experience little trouble in ousting the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League, in the same manner that they did last season to the Boston Red Sox.

The National League matchup, however, pits two of the new powers in baseball against one another. Although the Giants reached this series only two years ago, they were unable to overcome the Dodgers and win the division last season. The Cubs finished a dismal fourth in the National League East only a year ago.

The stadiums, Wrigley Field and Candlestick Park, share distinctions as two of the oldest and windiest parks in major league baseball.

Cubs' manager Don Zimmer and Giants' manager Roger Craig are both recognized as aggressive skippers with acute minds who are not afriad to take chances.

But what about players? At the plate, the Cubs led the league in team batting average. They have an equitable division of right-handed and left-handed batters, who also provide plenty of power. Ryne Sandberg cracked 30 home runs this season — the first second baseman to do so in 10 years. As the No. 2 batter in the Chicago lineup, Sandberg is followed by the powerful tandem of Andre Dawson and Mark Grace.

Role playing is the essential element in the San Francisco batting order. Leadoff hitter Brett Butler finished in baseball's top 10 in hits, runs scored and stolen bases, the virtues of any efficient leadoff batter. The second hitter, Rob Thompson, led the league in triples.

Following Thompson is major league home run leader Kevin Mitchell who ranked in the top 10 in batting average, runs scored, total bases, dou-

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(Photo by Hofmann)

The soccer team defeated Spring Gardens, 5-0, this week.

Golf takes second

By AMY SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The golf team took command from the beginning at the Big East Championship Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

A first-round score of 299 on the Tournament Player's Club course at Avenal, Md., propelled the Cats into first place over defending champion St. John's by a marginof eight strokes. Pacing the Cats' attack was junior Kevin Rogerson, who shot an even-par 71 to take a two-stroke lead in individual play.

Rogerson could not keep up that professional pace and shot a 78 in the second round, but this was good enough to capture the individual title. He became the first Villanova golfer in history to win the Big East Tournament.

The team, bolstered by Rogerson's performance, survived a second-round slump to take second place overall.

The team ended up in a tie with St. John's after shooting a second-round 328 to the Redmen's 320. To break the 627-627 tie, the second-round scores of the number five golfers were compared. St. John's score of 88 bettered 'Nova's 91 to take the championship.

"We lost it in the last nine holes," said Head Coach Chet Walsh. "We just needed one shot. We never got it. We gave it [the championship] away."

The Wildcats were not in control of their game on Sunday and that slump is the reason the championship slipped away. Todd Rongaus, who was tied for second after a first-round score of 73, typified the 'Nova crumble by shooting a second-round 86 to finish tied for 10th place. Pete Morrice, a 'Nova sophomore, overtook him on the final day to finish in a tie for eighth after rounds of 76 and 82.

Completing Villanova's top five were Tom Feeney (79, 82) and Mark Dougherty (83, 91).

The Wildcats were pleased by the accomplishments of Rogerson, but their fall in the second round and the disappointing loss were tops in their minds.

"The kids were disappointed in their play the second day," Walsh said. "But they have to believe in themselves. They did shoot a 299. What we're looking for now is consistency."

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V.U. joins exchange program

BY BRIDGET A. KELLEHER
Staff Reporter

Villanova's faculty and staff members are now eligible to participate in a tuition exchange program with more than 260 other schools, said Dr. Charles L. Cherry, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and chairman of the tuition exchange committee.

The two-year, non-renewable awards cover tuition at any of the participating schools. Cherry added that there are a limited number of awards and that they are granted solely on the basis of seniority.

"The tuition exchange program is coordinated through a national organization called the Tuition Exchange Group, which is based at Muhlenburg College, in Muhlenburg, Pa. This national organization keeps a balance sheet of debits and credits for each participating school.

"Villanova employees' children at other schools are listed as debits and children of other schools' employees at Villanova are listed as credits," Cherry explained.

Villanova first became interested in this idea through the Faculty Council. Dr. James Klingler, chairman of the Faculty Council, said, "The Faculty Council looked at the options that this consortium of schools offered. Then, four years ago, the council committee came up with a proposal and the University thought it was a good idea. So the Faculty Council initiated the program and worked on it very closely with Fr. Gallen [the Rev. Lawrence C., O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs]."

Klingler added that the University went into the program in a limited way. Cherry said this year Villanova has 11 students at other schools, and there are 10 at Villanova.

One of the students who was

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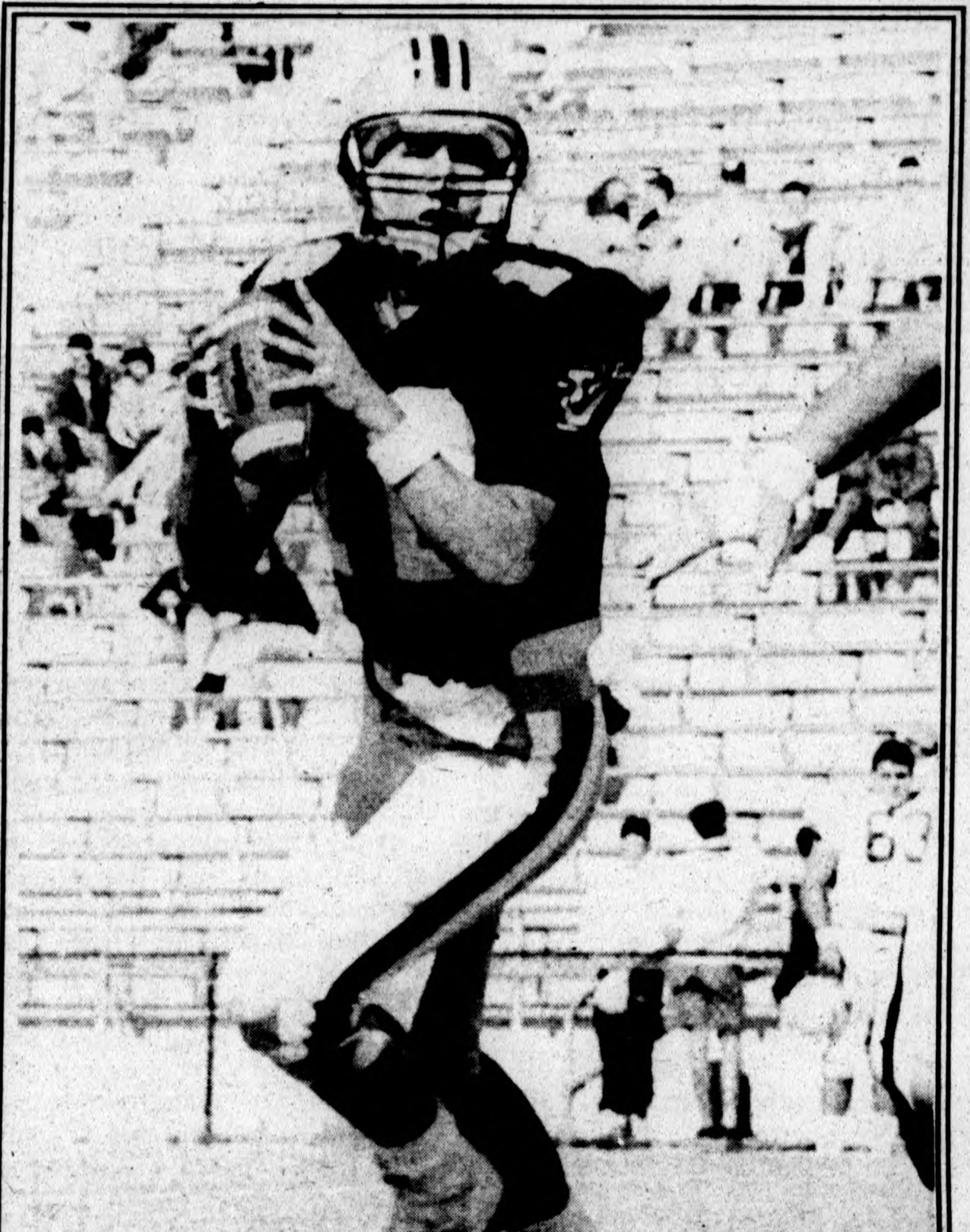

(Photo by Hofmann)

Kirk Schulz passed for 174 yards in the Cats 20-17 win over William and Mary. The senior quarterback also threw the winning touchdown pass.

Cats enter top 20 after 20-17 victory

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Villanova's football team's 20-17 win over William and Mary was more than just a victory for several reasons. Not only did it mark the Wildcats' third straight win, but it also propelled the team into the NCAA Division I-AA top 20 and second place in the Yankee Conference.

The Wildcats are now 5-2 and ranked No. 16 in the nation.

"I thought this was a very strong effort by the team, a consistent effort," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "Our performance proved that we can play with nationally-ranked teams."

John Karoly led the Cats by gaining 99 yards and catching a team-high 10 passes. Jeff Johnson added another 79 yards rushing, Kirk Schulz passed for 174 yards and wide-out Robert Brady caught five passes for 78 yards.

Seniors Chris Hunt and Mickey Watson powered the defense with 10 total tackles. Tom Sency added eight and Kevin Martchek recovered two fumbles.

"We beat a very good team.

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Haverford approves housing ordinance

Will tighten student restrictions

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Haverford Township's Board of Commissioners gave final unanimous approval to the ordinance that will tighten regulations for student houses within the township.

The ordinance was originally approved at the Sept. 25 commissioners meeting but it had to be approved by the commissioners again at a second meeting.

The amendment to the housing code will create a separate category for student housing and will establish particular stipulations for each student home.

Those homes that are already registered as student houses are not affected by the new ruling, said Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president. The ordinance will only control an increase of student homes in the township, he added.

Student homes, defined by the ordinance, are living arrangements for "a number of students unrelated by blood, marriage, or legal adoption attending or planning to attend" universities or colleges.

The student homes must not have more than three unrelated students living in the home and must be registered with the township.

In addition, the student home must have "a minimum of three on-site, off-street parking spaces located to the side or rear of the premises and not in the front yard, in addition to those required for a single-family dwelling," the amendment states.

The student houses also must be no closer than 20 times the required lot width to another student residence and the home must have a minimum living space of 1,850 square feet.

The homes must meet the same requirements for single-family detached dwellings for lot width requirements and yard setback.

Violators of the ordinance could pay up to a $1,000 fine and serve a term in the Delaware County jail for up to 30 days.

Ken Clouse, fifth ward commissioner, proposed the amendment to the commissioners last May. He said at the planning commission meeting in September, "Everything possible should be done to expedite the situation because the problem is growing bigger by the

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Brochure to aid student residents

By MATT BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

Student Government has created a housing brochure designed to allow off-campus students to *record specific incidents between them and other local residents.*

The Student Government off-campus advisory board held a meeting Oct. 12 concerning publication of the new aid, which will be available in a few weeks.

"The brochure is designed to record each specific incident [between off-campus students and other local residents]. In this way [students] of the University will have specific information to back up [their] grievances with the townships," said Kerry Stromberg, secretary of the Department of External Affairs in Student Government.

The brochure covers four areas of report: landlords, police, housing and neighbors. "We are looking for the information pertaining to evictions, such as neighbors looking for problems, police con-

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Second in a two-part series

Stress graduate education now, say administrators

By KEVIN C. HEIL
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on how faculty and administration at Villanova University perceive a national shortage in graduate students and what measures need to be taken to reverse the trend.

University administrators say the projected shortage in graduate students needs to be addressed immediately by a strategy which stresses the importance and significance of a graduate education in academe today.

"We in the profession need to be out front, encouraging our students to think along the lines of becoming educators," said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

She said the problem is that society has let people dictate those careers that students look at as worthy and successful.

"We [educators] have not been there on the front lines saying that we need scholars. Medical doctors and lawyers do not become such without teachers. Therefore, when we talk about the worthiness of the professoriate, it is difficult to see how we could ever assume that it is inconsequential," she explained.

She added that universities have to encourage their best and brightest students to examine the possibility of attending graduate school, but admitted that, "we have been somewhat remiss in acknowledging and articulating the real importance of the professoriate."

"Undergraduate students are less inclined to go into something where there's no obvious job at the end that they want," said Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"After you work your way through grad school you don't want to be underemployed . . . and that's where many doctorate students find themselves. Instead of teaching at a four-year institution they find they can't get in the door, and that's discouraging," he said.

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Homecoming 1989

(photo by Hofmann)

Homecoming 1989 King and Queen Tim Sheridan and Lynne Coslett were presented during halftime of the Villanova-William and Mary game. See story on page 4.

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Inside this week. . .

Entertainment

Neil Young releases his finest album in years, showing the public he still has what it takes to write biting political commentary. Michelle Pfiefer sings the blues in "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and the Top 10 exposes the real reasons why Homecoming was scheduled over fall break.

As the weekend approaches, some strange characters may be spotted wandering through campus. Yes, it's Halloween again, and this week Features explores all aspects of this wild holiday, from its origin in Europe to the horror movies capitalizing on fear and fantasy today. Turn to page 13 for a snack peak at this wacky weekend — and "Life in Hell's" look at college.

Sports

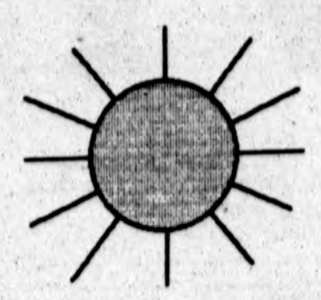
The Wildcat football team is red hot. They've upset two nationally-ranked teams in the last two weeks. The 5-2 Cats set sail for Milan, Italy, for an Oct. 28 Yankee Conference match-up with Rhode Island. Extra Points profiles Villanova's scholar-athlete Bob Brady. Coverage begins on page 36.

Weekend Weather

Friday

A beautiful day
Mostly sunny
and warm
Chance of haze
High temp. 75-79

Saturday



Continued warm
and hazy
Chance of fog
after midnight
High temp. 76-80

Sunday

Warm and partly
cloudy
Chance of fog
in early morning
High temp. 74-78

Beyond the Main Line

Abortion Ruling Passed

The Pennsylvania House passed 142-59 more stringent controls for abortions in the state. The bill must also be passed by the Pennsylvania Senate before it will reach Gov. William Casey's desk for approval or veto. Casey has already promised to sign the House's bill if the Senate makes no amendments to the bill.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Stephen F. Freind, a graduate of Villanova, creates more controls for women wishing to have abortions. The bill would require a woman to wait 24 hours before having an abortion, forbid most abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy and require married women to notify their husbands before having an abortion.

Freind said conception creates a single cell with "chromosomes that will determine the color of your eyes ... At 18 days that heart is beating. It's not an undifferentiated mass of tissue that some would have you believe. Abortion is the killing of that unborn child."

Election for Gorbachev?

The Communist Party was denied its 100 guaranteed seats in the national legislature by the Supreme Soviet. The move means that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other top officials in the legislature might have to enter in a popular election. The decision has to first be approved by the Congress of People's Deputies.

MOVE money awarded

G&V General Contractors Inc., the contractor hired to rebuild the 61 homes on Osage Avenue destroyed by the MOVE fire, will be paid $3.4 million by the City of Philadelphia. After this award the cost of the MOVE incident is at least $22.6 million. Mayor W. Wilson Goode originally estimated the cost of the MOVE disaster to be $15.5 million.

Field of Circles

Since 1980, simple circles or rings have appeared in the fields of grass, barley, oats or wheat in Southern England. The cirles have appeared from 10 to 100 feet in diameter. The circles have inspired a number of theories concerning their creation including holes in the ozone layer, animals eating the crops, helicopters flying upside down and flying saucers. After the circles appear, crops continue to harvest.

Earthquake and Hurricane Aid

The House of Representatives approved a $2.85 billion aid package for the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake. Ninety percent of the money in the package is earmarked for the victims of the earthquake and the remaining 10 percent will go to the victims of the hurricane. The $2.85 billion package was the largest relief package ever awarded in the U.S.

Zsa Zsa jailed

Zsa Zsa Gabor, charged with battery on a police officer, driving without a license and possession of an open container of alcohol in her Rolls-Royce, was sentecned to spend three days in jail, to perform 120 hours of community service and to pay fines amounting to $12,937. Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Charles G. Rubin described Gabor's behavior during the trial as "a continuing tantrum." He said, "It's time for you to stop it and begin acting like the kind of lady you repeatedly claim that you are."

Bakker gets 45 years

Former televangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced to 45 years in prison and ordered to pay $500,000 Oct. 25 for defrauding his followers in his failed PTL ministry. Bakker will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter said that because of the high amount of fraud involved in the case Bakker deserved a "substantial sentence." Potter also denied bond to Bakker before his assignment in prison because he was a "flight risk."

Bakker said at the sentencing, "I am deeply sorry for the people that have been hurt, the partners, the people that have worked at Heritage USA. And I have sinned and I have made mistakes. But never in my life did I intend to defraud anyone."

Bakker was convicted of 23 counts of mail and wire fraud and one count of conspiracy for the sale of lifetime partnerships at the Heritage USA Christian retreat and theme park.

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Study shows students do not know basic facts

Students do not know certain basic facts about our own history and literature, a Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors released Oct. 8 suggested.

The poll, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), found that almost one out of four seniors could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere.

Fifty-eight percent of the seniors did not know that Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest," and 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta.

What's more, 23 percent attributed Karl Marx's phrase, "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," to the U.S. Constitution.

If they had been graded on the survey, more than half the 55 percent would have flunked, and another 20 percent would have gotten a "D," NEH Chairwoman Lynne Cheney said.

The survey results prove that colleges need to revise their curricula so that undergraduates get a broad education, said Cheney, who then released a NEH report calling for schools to require all students to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

Others, while acknowledging students should know basic facts, did not think the survey results are an indictment of higher education.

"Although we can do a better job, let's not throw our hands up and say we're hopeless," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "To be able to read 'The Tempest,' that's what's important."

Professor's academic freedom violated

In what could be a prelude to "censuring" the Catholic University of America [CUA], a nationwide professors' group said CUA violated a religion professor's academic freedom when it kept him out of class for discussing ideas that do not agree with Catholic doctrine.

The American Association of University of Professors (AAUP), a Maryland-based professors' union that monitors academic freedom on campuses nationwide, concluded in an Oct. 2 report that CUA had unfairly barred a theology professor, the Rev. Charles Curran, S.T.D., from teaching a theology course.

The report makes CUA subject to "censure" when the AAUP meets next June. Being on the group's censure list effectively warns prospective faculty members that the university will actively punish teachers if it dislikes the topics discussed in their classrooms.

Censure makes it hard for schools to attract and retain faculty members.

In 1987, CUA told Curran, whose relatively liberal views on abortion, birth control and homosexuality contradicted official church doctrine, he could no longer teach theology classes.

"The Catholic University of America cherishes academic freedom," a CUA spokesman said in a written reply to the AAUP report, "but academic freedom is not an absolute."

Such freedom, the reply said, "may be limited by the religious aims of the institution."

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Committee requests program for faculty in residence

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

The faculty-in-residence committee has requested that University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., charge the vice presidents for Academic Affairs and Student Life to pursue the implementation of a program in which faculty members would live along with students in the residence halls.

"The goals for the program fall into three categories: academic, social and supervisory," stated the report to the Student Life Committee of the Senate by the faculty-in-residence committee in April 1988. The main benefit of the program would be for the enhancement of intellectual life on campus, explained Robert Styer, chairman of the committee and professor of mathematical sciences.

In Styer's study of 12 schools with faculty in residence, he found a 10 percent increase in student retention and student achievement based on an increased interaction among student and resident faculty members.

In their response to Styer's study, Cornell University said they find, "Student-faculty interactions within the residence halls," "regular contact with adult role models" and "educational growth experiences extended beyond the classroom.

"Faculty members share their interests with students ... students share perspectives and concerns with the faculty," Cornell University stated.

According to the results of a questionnaire distributed to all full-time faculty in September, Styer said that he received an interest "far exceeding [his] expectations" in a faculty-in-residence program.

The survey results showed that of the 120 questionnaires returned, 20 faculty members said they would have interest within the next five years and 31 faculty members said they would have an interest further along in life. Of these 51 members, 19 of them would have children and/or dependents taking part in the program, Styer said.

"My hope is to get the University to design them [the faculty units] now ... because we are definitely working with a time and space element here," Styer said.

"The other buildings on campus aren't suitable [for the necessary construction] ... the cost would be outlandish," explained Styer. He added that the units may be designed on West Campus, which would include bedrooms, living space and kitchens for the program.

He said he would like "to establish a pilot program which would expand over the five years" following its inception.

In a letter to the Faculty Council, Styer said, "We most certainly have no desire to lessen the Augustinian presence in the halls, and indeed faculty may complement their spiritual influence with increased intellectual influence."

One drawback of the program brought to Styer's attention by the program at Boston College is that "both priests and faculty may become involved in their own research and fail to invest the time and energy needed to affect the students," he explained.

In view of this, Styer suggested in the report to the Student Life Committee that faculty qualifications "include a sociable and tolerant personality, a visible love for the professor's area of expertise, an excellent teaching record, strong moral values and a stable marriage."

Another drawback, said Styer, is the fact that one faculty unit will occupy the space of at least two student units. Therefore, the University will lose this space for students as well as the tuition money they would have received from two additional students.

Twelve Augustinians, three female advisors, two of whom are lay-persons, and one male advisor are currently in residence on campus, according to the Residence Life office.

(File Photo)
The Rev. Arthur Chappell, O.S.A., a faculty member who currently lives in a residence hall and member of the committee.

Senate meets today

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will hold its second meeting of the 1989-90 academic year today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College, and administration senator, will announce the current status of the plans for the proposed academic office building, according to the meeting's agenda.

Armenti will "inform the Senate as to the academic functions and structural specifics" for the project in response to a question posed to him by student Sen. Jonathan Zahm.

The academic office building will hopefully provide the space that faculty and administration need to function, Zahm said.

"Three people work in Dean [Alvin A.] Clay's [of the College of Commerce and Finance] office," said Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president. "It's almost impossible to find a room to hold a meeting in," he said in reference to the University's need for more space.

Clay, chairman of the Senate budget committee, will make a budget report at the meeting.

"What they [the budget committee] first go over is the residuals for last year's budget to make sure that the money that was okayed for various projects actually went to those projects," said Dr. Philip A. Maurone, physics professor and chairman of the University Senate.

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New financial aid director takes over

By DIANE A. CILIONE
Staff Reporter

George Walters started as the new director of financial aid for the University in May. Walters' acceptance of the position ended the one and one-half-year period since the position of director of financial aid was left unoccupied by the death of the previous director.

In that time the University undertook an extensive national search for a replacement, Walters said. In the interim, an acting director was designated, he added.

Walters is from the Philadelphia area. A graduate of La Salle University, he worked as the assistant director of financial aid for two and one-half years at St. Joseph's University and as La Salle's director of financial aid for 5 years, he said.

In his time as director, Walters said he has been familiarizing himself with Villanova and with its problems in assisting students and financing their educations. "Through this year I hope to gather information in order to make a recommendation to the president," said Walters.

Walters said he hopes to establish a tuition payment plan run by the University through the financial aid department. "We need to look at the needs of students and parents in the development of such a plan," he said.

Walters said he also hopes to assess the level of funding the University offers directly in the form of grants as compared to the other monies which are available to students. He added, "I hope to explore the possibility of additional grant dollars from the University."

(photo by Murphy)
George Walters, financial aid director.

Walters said he intends to open up new lines of communication between students, parents, and the financial aid department. "I intend to utilize the Villanovan and other mediums on campus to let students know about developments in financial aid," he said. "We want to communicate with students to let them know that we are here to service their needs," Walters explained. A parent newsletter is also planned, he added.

"Coming from a middle class background, I know what it's like to experience financial need for education. It is important to me that students feel comfortable coming to our office and talking, especially if a change occurs where their financial situation changes in some way," he said.

Plans underway to beautify campus

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Plans are underway to improve the appearance of the University campus, said John Gallen, director of Facilities Management.

This department was created last year by combining the maintenance and custodial sections of the campus, said Arlene Kerrigan, vice president of Student Government.

Kerrigan and Dennis Scanlon, Arts senator, met with Gallen in order to discuss what they perceived to be a lack of upkeep of the grounds and maintenance of the buildings.

The lawns need to be cut, the flower beds weeded, lights have to be replaced and the trash barrels are in poor condition, said Kerrigan.

The most important need to be met is the lighting, so the inspection of all lighting on campus once a month has been added to the job of the Security department, said Scanlon.

Gallen also expressed a need for greater manpower and noted that Facilities Management is involved with the contracting plans for West Campus and the new Liberal Arts building, said Kerrigan.

Gallen is presently identifying short-term and long-term goals for campus upkeep, said Scanlon.

At today's University Senate meeting, senators will vote on a proposal submitted by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, concerning the need for more progressive maintenance, said Scanlon.

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Pi Beta Phi new addition to Villanova Greek system

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority represents the latest addition to Villanova's 72-year-old Greek system.

The first fraternity, Lambda Kappa Delta, (LKD) was started in 1917 by the Rev. Ruellen P. Fink, O.S.A., then dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to Dave Flannery, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity. It was originally a fraternity for biology majors, although it was a social, not honorary group, explained Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and Greek Advisor.

The LKD fraternity was a local chapter until it decided to affiliate with the national FIJI fraternity two years ago, Bonas said. "FIJI is still a colony," he added. The fraternity will achieve chapter status after it fulfills the objectives outlined by the national fraternity.

The second fraternity was established in 1919. The local Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity later became Pi Kappa Alpha, a national fraternity, Bonas said.

More fraternities came onto campus in the later 1950s, including Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) and Delta Tau Delta, Bonas said.

"Most of the fraternities came on campus in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Sigma Phi Epsilon came in 1975," he said. "Sig Ep" started as a national fraternity, as did Sigma Pi and Zeta Psi.

Two local fraternities, Zeta Rho and Alpha Nu Omega, merged to form Sigma Nu, a national fraternity, Bonas explained.

The first sorority to come to Villanova was Delta Delta Delta in 1981. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority established a chapter in 1982. Also established in the past six years were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Five years ago, seven sororities wrote to Villanova expressing an interest in establishing chapters on the campus. "We interviewed all of them and they were ranked," Bonas said.

"The first to come on [campus] was Delta Gamma, then Alpha Phi and now Pi Beta Phi. The next one is Chi Omega. They're scheduled to come on [campus] when Pi Phi feels they're at the right size," he said.

All of Villanova's sororities are

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Special Olympics

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The University is the site of a special three-day event when the Pennsylvania Special Olympics holds its 1989 Fall Festival here today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Nearly 800 mentally-handicapped athletes will compete in five events as part of the first-ever fall festival to be held in the state.

Because of its central location and extensive athletic facilities, the University was chosen to host the events including volleyball, equestrian, long-distance running, soccer and roller skating.

Since the summer, students have been coordinating the 1989 fall festival. They are part of the approximately 2,000 volunteers needed to orchestrate all facets of the community-based sports program.

The festival gets under way today with opening ceremonies at the stadium from 7:30-8:30 p.m., followed by a dance for the athletes from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

The games will begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. The soccer and volleyball events will be held on campus. Off-campus competitions will take place nearby as follows: equestrian at Thorncroft Stables, Paoli; long-distance running at Belmont Plateau in Fairmount Park in Philadelphia; and roller skating at Radnor Rolls, Villanova.

At 1:30 p.m. in du Pont Pavilion, Vilanova Coach Rollie Massimino, honorary chairman of the fall festival, and men and women Villanova Wildcat basketball players will host a basketball clinic for Special Olympians and their coaches.

Entertainment activities and a reception for athletes will begin that night, at 7:30 p.m. at various locations in Connelly Center.

The festival concludes on Sunday with final soccer and volleyball competitions from 8:30-11 a.m. on campus, followed by lunch and closing ceremonies from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the stadium.

Homecoming a success, says alumni director

BY BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Homecoming game against the College of William and Mary was played Oct. 22 when a majority of students were away on fall break. However, this factor did not stop Homecoming weekend from being a success, said Robert J. Capone, director of Alumni.

"The alumni presence was very strong," said Capone. "The parking lots were overflowing and new spaces had to be opened."

Many alumni returned with their families to visit the campus and to see the game.

Capone added that the tailgating was controlled and was not a problem. The majority of the tailgating parties were held in the lower Bartley Hall lot and in the front and rear of duPont Pavilion's parking lot.

However, "the students were sorely missed ... because they are an integral part of this operation," commented Capone.

"The lack of students detracted from the image of Villanova as a community-oriented school," said Tom Belmont, an alumnus who attended Homecoming weekend.

"The turnout for both the fraternities and the sororities was also hurt by the low attendance of the students," added Belmont.

Students who returned early from their vacations to attend the game said that the student section of the stands was virtually empty of both students and their parents.

The tentative 1990 Homecoming game against Rhode Island is scheduled for Oct. 27. This date will not conflict with next year's fall break. However, two of the home football games will be played during the fall break.

There were various activities organized for the alumni. On Friday, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Medallion Dinner, the track reception and the ice hockey game all received a fair turnout, Capone said.

Saturday's main activities included the men's varsity basketball scrimmage, the tailgating parties and the victorious football game.

"The post-game reception in the Butler Annex received a high attendance of alumni. However, the numbers were down during the annual Homecoming dance in the duPont Pavilion," said Capone. This dance featured a night of the 1950s with a live performance by Bobby Rydell.

"We will try to work more closely with Student Government to make sure that next year is a better year," Capone said.

Lindback voting to begin

Special to the Villanovan

Voting for the 1990 Lindback Awards for distinguished teaching will be held in conjunction with pre-registration, beginning Monday and ending Nov. 17. Undergraduates — except freshmen — graduate students and faculty members will be asked to vote for three nominees each.

The names of five candidates receiving the largest number of student votes, as well as the three receiving the most votes in the separate faculty canvas, will be sent to a five-member committee of previous Lindback Award recipients.

This panel will rank the finalists on the basis of statements dealing with the goals and methods of their teaching submitted by the eight finalists. The number eight could be reduced if any names appear on both lists.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will select the two Lindback Award winners, based both on the list of nominees and the committee's recommendations. He will announce his choices at commencement exercises in May and present the two winners with checks of $1,000 each.

The following previous Lindback Award winners will comprise the committee that will rank the nominees: Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy, Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics, Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies, Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics.

The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. Previous winners of the award, not eligible for re-election by terms of the foundation's regulations, are as follows:

Dr. Patrick J. Dougherty, finance and Dr. John J. Gallen, civil engineering, 1961; Dr. William C.A. Henry, business law and Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, history, 1962; Dr. William G. Driscoll, physics and James J. Mitchell, English, 1963; Dr. Emil Amelotti, mathematics and Dr. Joseph J. Hicks, electrical engineering, 1964; Dr. Thomas C. Linahan, mathematics and Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, philosophy, 1965; Dr. Jose R. De La Vega, chemistry and Dr. Joseph George Jr., history, 1966.

Also, Dr. William O'Neill, business administration and Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, English, 1967; Dr. Joseph W. Ratigan, English and Dr. Robert B. Whiting, mathematics, 1968; Dr. Frank H. Eby Jr., business administration and Dr. Ralph Koliner, civil engineering, 1969; Dean Alvin A. Clay, Commerce and Finance and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., biology, 1970; Daniel T. Regan, philosophy and Dr. John J. Tonkinson, business administration, 1971.

Also, the Rev. Joseph J. Burns, education and Dr. Robert W. Langran, political science, 1972; Dr. Aslam Abbasi, electrical engineering and Dr. Gerald A. Dougherty, accounting, 1973; Dr. John A. McClain, biology and Dr. William J. McNichol, civil engineering, 1974; Dr. Robert D. Lynch, civil engineering and Dr. Edward V. McAssey, mechanical engineering, 1975; Dr. Lewis J. Mathers, civil engineering and Dr. John A. Okolowski, physics, 1976; Dr. Robert P. Derstine, accounting and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics, 1977.

Also, Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., physics and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics, 1978; Dr. Brian J. Jones, sociology and Dr. Sebastian M. Rainone, business law, 1979; Dr. Nicholas M. Rongione, business law and Dr. Robert E. White, chemical engineering, 1980; Dr. James J. Clarke, economics and Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics, 1981; Dr. Fritz Nova, political science and Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies, 1982.

Also, Jean M. Maurer, nursing and Dr. Thomas F. Monahan, accounting, 1983; Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy and Dr. John F. Stehle, economics, 1984; Dr. Wesley E. Schwarz, management and Dr. Barry S. Young, sociology, 1985; Dr. Rodger Van Allen, religious studies and Dr. Anthony Zygmont, electrical engineering, 1986; Dr. Andreas Athinaios, economics and Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, 1987; Dr. James M. Emig, accounting and Dr. Michael W. Varano, management, 1988; Dr. Martin J. Manley, political science and Dr. Burke T. Ward, business law, 1989.

Villanova finishes second in report

By CLARE McDERMOTT
Staff Reporter

Villanova University placed second overall in the regional college and university classification category of U.S. News and World Report's annual report of the top schools in America.

Villanova finished behind Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

Although the report ranked Villanova first in academic reputation, it finished 42nd in faculty quality and 95th in financial resources.

The University also finished eighth in regard to student selectivity and 12th in retention patterns.

In the report, 1,373 schools were split into groups by size, diversity of programs and type of degrees offered. The smaller schools were divided by region.

Within each of these categories, the ratings were based on the quality of the student body, strength of faculty, financial resources, ability to retain and graduate students and academic reputation.

Such renowned schools as Yale, Princeton and Harvard Universities placed first, second and third, respecitvely, in their national categories. Within the national liberal arts colleges, Swarthmore, Amherst and Williams colleges clinched the top three spots.

According to the article, the College Board reported that tuition increases averaged nine percent this year, 3.8 percent more than the rise in the cost of living.

Arnold R. Weber, president of Northwestern University, volunteered his explanation of the escalating costs as the colleges' futile attempt at satisfying "an irresistible tendency to develop a full line of offerings, often augmented by parallel research efforts, so that [the college] can gain an elusive prestige and stir the pride of alumni and local legislators."

The article suggested that the only solution to the current price tag of a diploma is for the nation's colleges and universities to conduct their institutions more like a business and to set priorities and allocate funds.

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Archbishop visits

By DANIEL MORIARTY
Assistant News Editor

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Right Hon. Robert Runcie, visited Philadelphia Oct. 22, preaching at Old Christ Church in Center City to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Church in America.

Runcie's Philadelphia visit came three weeks after his visit to the Vatican where, according to a recent article in the National Catholic Reporter, he "risked criticism by suggesting that he could see a role for the bishop of Rome [Pope John Paul II] as 'universal primate.' "

At the Vatican, the archbishop and the pope prayed and worshipped together and issued a common declaration, which gave official conversations between the Anglican Communion and the Roman Catholic Church renewed backing, according to a press release.

Quoting Cardinal Newman, Runcie spoke at the historic Philadelphia church concerning the history of the relationship between the American Episcopal Church and the Anglican Church, from which it seceded after the American Revolution, comparing it to the Old Testament story of Jacob and Esau.

The archbishop's visit capped a busy autumn for Old Christ Church, which hosted the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in September and a three-day conference in October on "Where [the Episcopal Church] has been, where we are now, and where we are going," said the Rev. James A. Trimble, rector of the parish.

(photo courtesy Old Christ Church)

The Archbishop of Canterbury at Old Christ Church in Philadelphia.

Educational opportunities

Events at Bryn Mawr

Nov. 1 — The department of English features the American writer Elizabeth Spencer, whose novels include *Knights and Dragons*, *The Light in the Piazza* and most recently, *The Salt Line*. Spencer will read from her short story collection, *Jack of Diamonds*. The reading will take place in the Ely Room, Wyndham at 8 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 526-5306.

Nov. 2 — The friends of Music present the Colorado String Quartet, winners of the 1983 Naumberg Chamber Music Award. The quartet will play the music of Haydn, Shostakovich and Beethoven in the Great Hall, Thomas Library. For tickets and more information, call 526-5210.

Events at Temple

Oct. 31 — Novelist Alice Walker will give a public reading from her latest book, *The Temple of my Familiar* and discuss the role of "Women Writers of Color." The lecture will be held at Temple's Feinstone Lounge, Sullivan Hall at Park and Berk malls.

Nov. 2 — New York City psychoanalyst Jessica Benjamin will discuss "Father's Protection — Mother's Danger: A Feminist Critique on Freud," 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the lecture hall of Paley Library, 13th Street and Berks Mall. Benjamin's lecture is the third in a series of Temple University lectures commemorating the 50th anniversary of Sigmund Freud's death.

Events at Swarthmore

Oct. 29 — The Penn Contemporary Players, with Richard Wernick directing and Freda Herseth as soprano soloist, will perform works of Bloch, Primosch and Maneval at the Lang Concert Hall.

Oct. 30 — Alzina Stone Dale, author of the *Mystery Readers Walking Guide: England* and *Mystery Readers Walking Guide: London* will talk on "My Career in Crime Fiction and Non-Fiction" in the DuPont Hall, Room 190.

Oct. 31 — Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Donald Martino will speak about his new work for cello, piano and percussion, "From the Other Side," prior to a performance of the piece in a concert of contemporary works at 4 p.m.

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Christine Casullo is a proud sister of Kappa Alpha Theta from nearby Media, Pa. This senior philosophy major currently serves as her chapter's service officer and had previously served as her pledge class social chairwoman and last year's rush skit chairperson.

Christine's most recent achievement was the tremendous success of the First Annual Musical Chairs fundraiser, which was held last month in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. She created and orchestrated this fun-filled event, which raised over $500 for Theta's philanthropy CASA (Court Appointed System for Abused Children).

Christine will most certainly be keeping herself busy for the remainder of her senior year as a member of the Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Honor Society and by applying to law school.

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Stress graduate program, say administrators

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Correcting the trend

The current list of professors in arts and sciences must take a leadership position in encouraging good students to pursue graduate education, Lafferty explained.

"We [as professors] need to articulate the importance of our profession, its significance ... and our students need to hear from us that, though there may be other tradeoffs we have to make, the contributions we do make as educators is vital," Lafferty said.

She said that statistics point to the fact that the graduate shortage will not be serious for about 10 years and stressed that now is the time to plan an effective strategy to combat it.

Ziegler said that colleges and universities have a responsibility to commit resources to increase graduate school enrollment.

"If we are in the business of producing [graduate students] then we have a responsibility to ... beef up our programs and, in some instances, increase their number in institutions where they can afford to do so. I think universities will respond to that challenge," he said.

(photo by Buonpane)
Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

(photo by Buonpane)
Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The federal government must share in the responsibility. "That spells money ... perhaps an increase in federally-financed fellowships, but it's in their best interest," Ziegler explained.

What Villanova is doing

"I think in [the College of Liberal] Arts and Sciences we have made tremendous strides in hiring excellent teacher-scholars," Lafferty said.

"There are things we will need to do to provide incentives ... but I believe we have an opportunity to hire faculty who will find our academic environment conducive to their professional needs," she added.

Ziegler explained that the University must be committed to increased resources for graduate enrollment.

"We need several high-quality doctoral programs. We have the strength to do that," he said.

Another stumbling block is the 12-hour teaching load. "People outside the teaching profession don't see what goes into that. The hours behind the scenes cut directly into your research time and that scares people a great deal," he commented.

He said he hoped the University's Middle States Evaluation subcommittee on faculty workload would come up with some recommendations in this area.

Ziegler explained that he did not feel the graduate school shortage is at a crisis level at Villanova, but said, "We have to be on the alert, aggressive, and with some vision so that we can survive."

Faculty exchange program

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able to take advantage of the tuition exchange program was the son of Dr. Nicholas Rongione, a business law professor in the College of Commerce and Finance. His son currently attends the University of Delaware.

"I think it's a great idea from the parents' point of view. It provides an increased flexibility in choosing schools for your children," Rongione said. He did express some frustrations with the limitations of the program, however.

"Everyone is very positive about the idea, but the number of awards given is very restricted," he said. Rongione explained that although he was able to get an award for his son, he will have to wait for some time before he will be eligible for another one.

"All of the faculty and staff members are ranked by seniority. Once you use the program, your name is placed on the bottom of the list and you have to start all over again," he said.

Tuition remission is an excellent lure to bring good faculty and staff to Villanova.

As well as the tuition exchange program, Villanova also offers tuition remission to the children and spouses of Villanova employees who want to attend the University.

Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, sent his 10 children to Villanova through this program. "I love Villanova and they all wanted to go here. We would never have been able to afford to send them to a quality school like Villanova without the tuition remission," he said.

Clay also pointed out that tuition remission is an excellent lure to bring good faculty and staff to Villanova.

"Tuition remission enables us to attract faculty we might not be able to attract otherwise. This is particularly true with the business school because we are not only competing with other schools, but also major corporations," Clay added.

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Pi Beta Phi joins ranks of Villanova Greeks

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actually chartered as national fraternities for women. There are only a few chartered sororities nationwide, Bonas added.

Getting a charter

Both Pi Beta Phi and FIJI expect to achieve chapter status in the spring, Bonas said, but FIJI has been working for nearly two years while Pi Phi only has a few months to prepare.

"Typically the national sororities are much more quick to actually charter because they probably provide a stronger, more active support system with more alumnae involved," he explained.

For example, Laurie Vaskov was hired by the Pi Beta Phi national sorority as a graduate resident counselor, Bonas said. She will work as an advisor for this chapter for a year and may continue next year or be replaced by another resident counselor.

"FIJI is very conservative in the way that they colonize. They want to be sure a chapter is operating correctly before awarding a charter," he said.

National vs. local

"The advantages of being involved with a national [fraternity] are that there is a great deal of support — both programmatic support and advisory support," Bonas said. He stressed the importance of having a large poll of alumni to assist the chapter and give guidance.

The larger a fraternity is, the more money it has to put toward leadership training programs that are helpful to chapter management, he said.

National fraternities can also help to reduce overhead costs such as insurance. A group of 29 fraternities have joined a fraternity insurance purchasing group to further reduce the cost of insurance, Bonas said. The group has established guidelines that prohibit the use of chapter money and the collection of money to purchase alcohol.

Organization

Fraternities and sororities are represented on the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Board.

"Our function is to oversee sororities. We make sure that they're functioning the way they should," explained Suzanne Bennett, president of the Panhellenic Board and member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

"We're an intermediary between the administration and fraternities. We work with Gary Bonas as well," said Dan Leary, president of the IFC and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

"We [the Student Activities Office] try as little as possible to regulate. We look at our role as being supportive and advisory," explained Bonas.

Two recent policies that the Student Activities Office has put in effect are the policies concerning hazing and the policy that requires every chapter to have an alumni advisory board, he said.

"The IFC has no jurisdiction when it comes to penalizing fraternities," said Leary.

Disciplinary action has been taken against a number of fraternities because of hazing and "bad behavior," Bonas said.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was thrown off campus for three years in 1980 and it "really did disappear," he said.

"More recently, DKE was thrown off campus three years ago. DKE has not taken the sanction to heart and it is up to the vice president of Student Life to decide whether they will be allowed to return to campus," he commented.

The Tau Kappa Omega fraternity may lose its charter as a result of an incident involving the alleged beating of ducks by fraternity members.

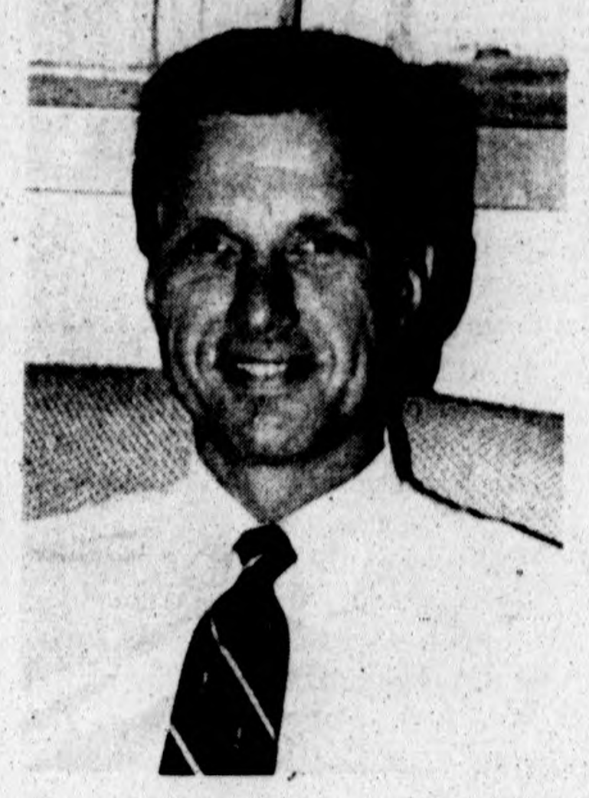
The decision concerning TKO is pending their appeal. "It is not cast in concrete," Bonas said.

Greeks and Catholic Colleges

"The history of fraternities at Catholic universities is relatively recent. For years it was forbidden or frowned upon," Bonas explained.

The foundation for the rituals of Greek organizations is rooted in Masonic tradition, and the Catholic Church was opposed to such secret societies, he said.

"In point of fact, most of the fraternities today were founded by people who were ministers or studying to be ministers so they [Greek organizations] are very much based in Christian philosophy," Bonas said.



(File Photo)
Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

Haverford

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day."

Sperduto said that with the new amendment, "It doesn't seem like it's going to be much worse for students but it's just not going to get much better."

Panel discussion

In an effort to discuss the problems created by the students in Haverford Township, a panel discussion took place Oct. 24 with Sperduto; the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students; Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the Department of External Affairs of Student Government; Tom Banner, township manager for Haverford; and the police chief of Haverford Township.

The Ardmore Manor Civic Association invited representatives from Villanova to discuss the problems related to students living in Haverford Township. Sperduto said that the forum was a way for the residents to air their grievances about student housing in the township.

Sperduto said that he thought the best solution to the problem was to place tighter controls on the landlords who rent to students. He said that the landlords should be made more responsible to both their tenants and the township because problems usually arise from neglect from these landlords.

Duke restricts freshmen

By College Press Service

In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dormitory or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

"We wanted to make certain that they didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for Student Life. Duke's fraternities and sororities are on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the revelry.

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Report calls for increase in humanities hours

By College Press Service

All college students should have to take at least 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in one of the first college-level reform calls of the 6-year-old school reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to college.

Cheney also said they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying critics who use surveys showing some collegians' unfamiliarity with certain geography, history and literary facts as proof colleges do not educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey Oct. 8 showing large percentages of college seniors did not know key historical dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general education requirements with a core of learning — 50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years to complete — in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," and, as a result, skip from class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale" or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, where he agreed to set national school goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH report has been predictably mixed.

"General education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more than just a technical kind of training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR).

"I think people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

He thinks even a 36-hour core, which UNR implemented this year, is too much. Noting that many engineering graduates eventually end up doing something besides engineering, the core prevents them from trying anything outside of engineering or the core.

"They no longer have time to explore," he observed.

Some students, though, like having specific requirements in general education.

"It's a pretty good core," said Glen Krutz, president of UNR's student government. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

"If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare [students] not just for their first job, but for life," said Jeff Morgan, vice president of St. John's College in New Mexico, where students must take core courses — half in humanities, half in science — all four years.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

Disputed works displayed

By College Press Service

Amid national efforts to ban certain kinds of art, the president of Huntingdon College pointedly asked an artist whose work had been barred from a local gallery to display his work on campus.

Allen Jackson, president of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., invited Dennis Sears to display his painting, "Television Evangelism," on campus after it was removed from Montgomery's Armory Learning Arts Center. Sears is the director of the college's art department.

The painting, which people called "vulgar and offensive" depicts a clothed woman bathed in light cast by a television screen. The woman's hands are on her breast and groin. A shadowy figure in the background stands beneath a printed passage from the Song of Solomon.

"An artist has a right to make a point, whether it be visual or written, and have it reviewed," Jackson said. "A college is the proper forum for such consideration."

Colleges, as well as other traditional free marketplaces of ideas, have been punished for displaying controversial works in recent months.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a weakened version of Sen. Jesse Helms' ban on providing federal grants to artists who create "obscene" art.

Helms' bill defines works that depict sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts as obscene.

Of the bill, Huntingdon's Jackson said, "This depends upon a committee to evaluate art, and who is to say what is obscene? Somebody has to be given the authority to make that judgment."

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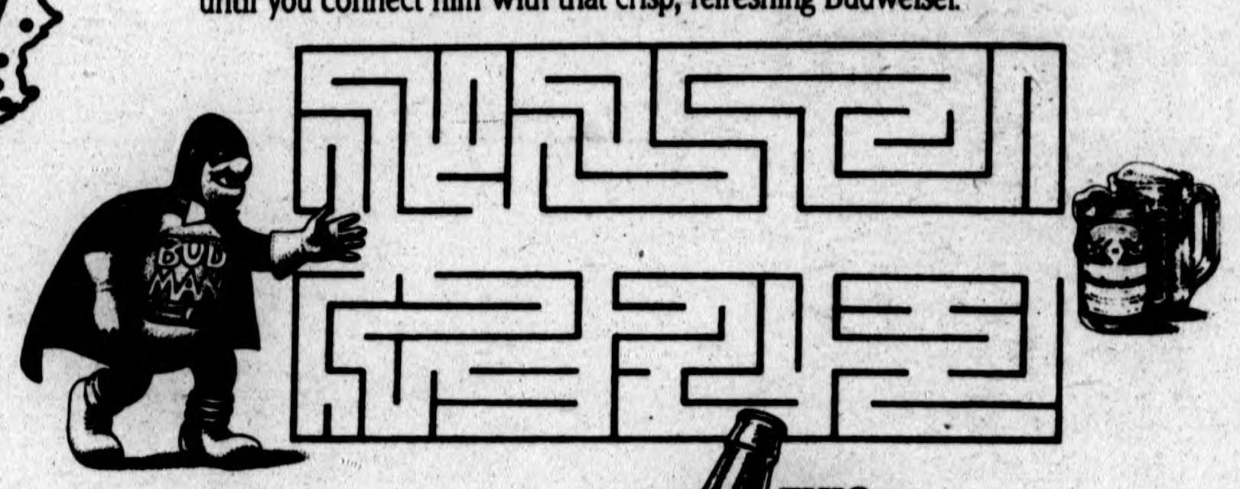

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Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) A. Same as his head size. B. Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. C. Too many to count (see A). D. Budweiser, and this is no joke.

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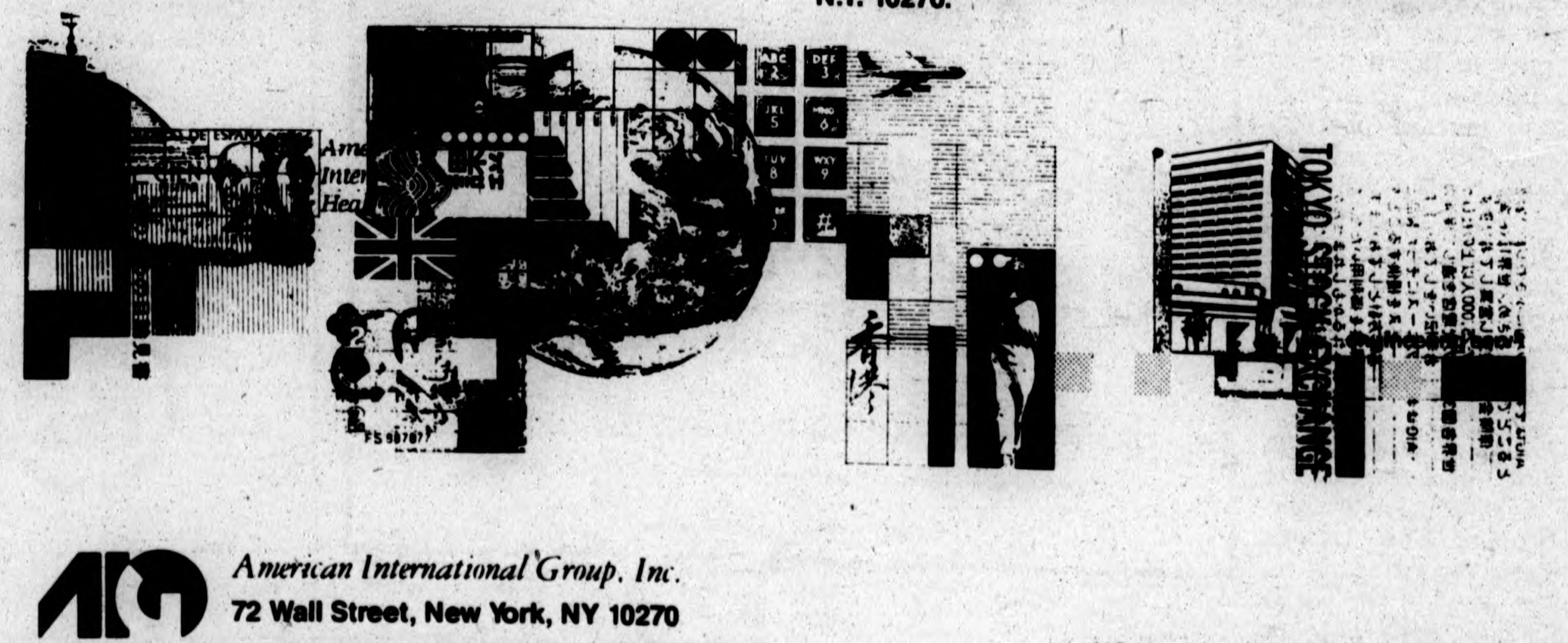

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Brochure designed to aid resident students

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duct and the landlord's involvement," said Stromberg.

It is also designed to inform students as to how to protect their legal rights during the course of conflict, she explained.

The brochure also provides the telephone numbers of the surrounding police chiefs, enabling the students to notify them of any unfair treatment.

The University Council, Dorothy Malloy, gave a brief presentation of her capabilities in helping students at the meeting. "I represent the Board of Trustees and the University in legal disputes. Hoever, this does not include University students," she said.

She is able only to provide "general legal advice" to students, she said.

Many students have dealt with evictions on their own. In some cases the students are able to represent themselves, but students should have legal assistance when dealing with evictions, Malloy said.

"I can recommend other local attorneys who deal with these cases," she added.

An ordinance enacted in February in Lower Merion specifies that only three unrelated students may live together. Inspectors who enter the homes on safety checks also look for clues to the number of people living in the house.

This ordinance makes it more difficult for students to afford off-campus housing. Some students have chosen to ignore this ordinance for economic reasons, Stromberg said. This appears to make the communities more persistent in attempting law enforcement.

"One morning I woke up to find two men in three-piece suits writing down license plate numbers in my driveway," one off-campus resident said.

"Police must have probable cause that there is a crime being committed to legally enter your home," said Malloy.

"No matter what, do not allow anyone into your house without a warrant," said Chris Sperduto, Student Government president.

The final meeting with neighbors regarding the re-zoning of West Campus for new dormitories has been completed and the next step is to formally request the zoning change from Radnor Township. The major concerns of neighbors regarding the West Campus area are: the addition of 1,200 students who must enter and exit the area behind St. Mary Hall, and the increased volume of traffic in the area.

Housing brochures will soon be available in the Student Government office in 204 Dougherty Hall, Stromberg said. "We hope everyone spreads the word, so we can start to do something about these frustrating housing problems in the area," said Stromberg.

(file photo)

Kerry Stromberg, secretary of the department of External Affairs of Student Government.

Bishops draft AIDS report

By JOE FEUERHERD
National Catholic Reporter

Condom use does not provide "safe sex" but is "one of those 'quick fixes' that "actually lead to a greater spread" of the HIV infection and AIDS, according to a draft policy statement U.S. bishops will consider next month.

"It is not condoms which lead to good health, but appropriate attitudes and corresponding behavior regarding human sexuality, integrity and dignity," the five-member drafting committee concluded. The committee chairman was Los Angeles Archbishop Roger M. Mahony, and members included Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Baltimore Archbishop William Keeler, Savannah Bishop Raymond W. Lessard and Boston Cardinal Bernard Law.

Law was one of a number of bishops, including New York Cardinal John O'Connor and Denver Archbishop Francis Stafford, who publicly objected to a December 1987 AIDS statement released by the bishops' administrative board.

The 1987 statement, while not "promoting the use of prophylactics," allowed for "accurate information about prophylactic devices or other practices proposed by some medical experts" in Catholic AIDS prevention programs.

Soon after its release, O'Connor called the 1987 statement a "very grave mistake" and, along with Law and others, said it would cause confusion about Catholic teaching on sexual morality. The statement was defended by bishops' conference president Archbishop John May and administrative board member Bernardin as an accurate reflection of Catholic teaching.

To diffuse the controversy, the bishops agreed in early 1988 to issue another AIDS statement that would "build on" the work of the administrative board.

The current draft states, "Not only is the use of prophylactics in an attempt to halt the spread of HIV technically unreliable; promoting this approach means, in effect, promoting behavior which is morally unacceptable."

Senate

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The budget committee then will look at drafts of the budget made up by the Administrative Budget Committee, Maurone explained.

The Senate also will debate a motion today to change the article in the Senate constitution that outlines the election procedure for faculty members of the Senate.

The change would allow a faculty member to be elected to the Senate by a "plurality" of votes rather than a "majority."

This change would save all of the time, energy and money put into the continuous elections needed to achieve a majority of votes, Sperduto said.

The Senate also will vote on a recommendation that asks that "the president and the administration continue to make a stronger commitment to the Department of Facilities and Operations Management."

The recommendation refers to the state of the campus and the need to promote beautification.

"If the recommendation is passed, it will go on to the Board of Trustees, who will be able to act on it," explained Sperduto. The Board of Trustees has the option of allocating funds to support the recommendation, he added.

Campus

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"I was disappointed with the appearance of the campus this year, especially for Parents Weekend," said Kerrigan.

Gallen said he hopes to establish five new positions in groundskeeping from the budget and has hired a landscaper for Kennedy Mall and Connelly Center, said Kerrigan.

The entire maintenance staff will be in uniform by Nov. 1, and the drainage problem, along the path in front of Dougherty Hall will be repaired after fall break, said Kerrigan.

"I have already noticed some improvements being made," Scanlon added.

Student Government, together with the Security department is devising plans to encourage students to take more pride in the appearance of the campus simply by not littering, said Scanlon.

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Ph.D. programs ?

For the past several years, Villanova University has had the wind at its back, riding a wave of rising SAT scores and improving reputation. An upcoming national professor shortage, however, threatens to leave the University in stagnant waters.

By the year 2000, college campuses nationwide will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors, especially in the humanities and social sciences. Colleges and universities will engage in intense bidding for top professors. If Villanova is to be a first-rate university in the 21st century, it must take steps now to attract the teacher of tomorrow.

One smart investment now would be the creation of high-quality doctoral programs. Such programs could lure current professors from other schools which have no graduate programs, or programs that only offer master's degrees, as Villanova does now.

For example, many professors are anxious to work with doctoral candidates and to aid in research and thesis direction, but do not get this opportunity in a strictly undergraduate environment. With the right graduate programs, Villanova could become the place for these people.

The University could also become home to high-profile, high-quality thinkers if it offers endowed chairs in the departments that offer doctoral programs. Such prestigious professors could serve as magnets for faculty from other schools.

In addition to attracting current faculty, doctoral programs also would cultivate home-grown talent for Villanova. *A significant number of graduate students* who receive scholarships, grants and assistantships to support their studies may well stay at Villanova during their careers.

The cost of doctoral programs is substantial, especially considering the University's strained budget and low endowment. But if Villanova does not want to be left behind in academic backwaters, it must invest in brain power now.

'Last Temptation'

Members of the Notre Dame University community have clashed recently on the pages of the campus newspaper over a decision to show on campus the controversial Martin Scorcese film "The Last Temptation of Christ" — a movie which depicts Christ as a disturbingly human Savior.

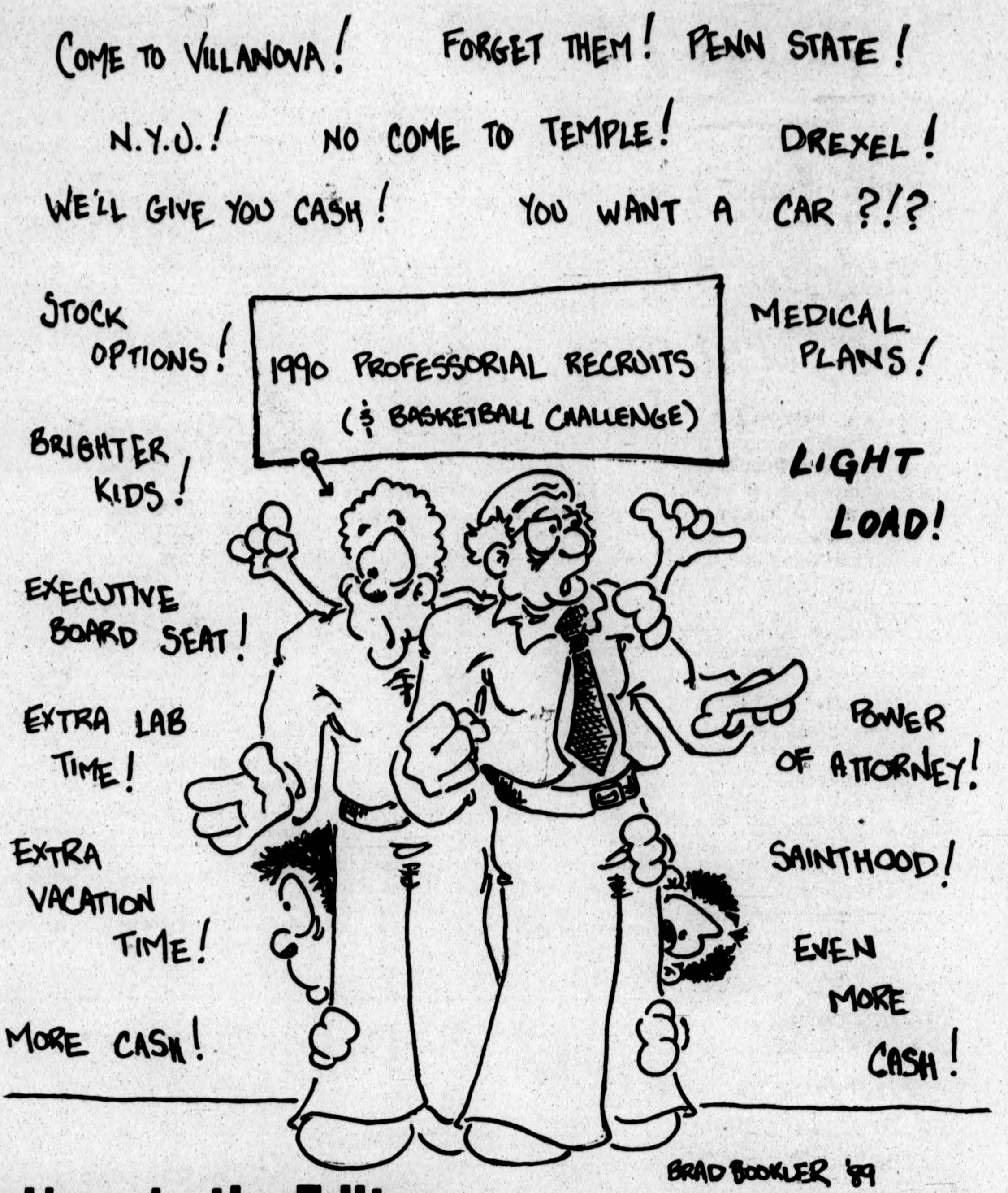
In the spirit of academic freedom at a Catholic university, a Villanova organization, such as the Student Union, should follow Notre Dame's courageous lead and offer screenings of the movie to the campus community.

For those who have forgotten last year's controversy, "The Last Temptation" is based on a 1955 Nikos Kazantzakis novel. Kazantzakis depicts a dying Christ who wonders about giving up his cross and living as a man. During the film sequence of Christ's speculation, one scene depicts Christ and Mary Magdelene making love.

Scorcese's film plunged into a maelstrom of protest even before it premiered. And if the film was shown at Villanova, the storm would quickly grow into a fury once again. But if the University believes in the principles of academic freedom and Catholic education, it should dare to take the heat.

It should do so because "The Last Temptation" would be a potent catalyst of serious thought and debate in the Villanova community. And it is difficult to think of more important issues for a Catholic university than the one the film addresses: the nature of Christ.

Granted, the film does present an unusual, perhaps even profane perspective. But we feel Catholic communities should judge for themselves: after all, how does one know the sacred unless one knows the profane? Let the Villanova community discuss it, whether they be Thomists, Augustinians or liberation theologians. We'll all learn from the debate — and isn't that the goal of a university?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Letters to the Editor

Student behavior is disgraceful

To the Editor:

I am upset! No, I'm p---d off! It was Thursday before break, I worked all day and I went to get dinner at Connelly Center. I approached the Oreo and it was covered with cr-p! I mean covered! I tried to clean it up myself, but there was too much.

I picked up a cup and chewing tobacco spilled all over the Oreo, dripping to the ground. The wall near Connelly Center with the flowers was filled with over 20 bottles, cans and cups. The bench area near Dougherty Hall was littered with plates, napkins and cups. How much disrespect does this show?

The garbage cans are 30 feet in every direction, yet people could not use them? I have to deal with residents complaining about student behavior and their lack of respect and try to defend all of you. But when you treat your own school with such disrespect, why treat your neighbors any differently?

I represent the students of Villanova, but I sincerely tell you I am ashamed when I see such total disregard and lack of consideration. If people just thought about their actions and the effects they have on others, it would solve more than just the trash problem. It would solve the neighborhood relations, it would curb racial prejudice and it would make the world a much better place.

I hope all of you wake up and realize you are not the only people in the world and that your actions affect everyone around you. If you do not, you are ruining this beautiful place for the rest of us. This same message goes to all the organizations who illegally post signs all over the campus and never rip them down. This is just as bad as littering!

If you see someone litter, please have the courage to tell them, and if you do not see them do it, have enough pride and respect to clean up after them. After all, they probably just did not think.

Chris Sperduto
Student Government
President

Homecoming timing was foolish

To the Editor:

I was both shocked and chagrined to learn that this year's Homecoming football game was being held on a weekend when the students were on "fall break" — whatever that is.

I do not recall ever having a fall break when I was a student in the late '50s. As a matter of fact, one is hard-pressed to find other colleges or universities that have such long breaks, even now in the late '80s. We must be one of the very few (probably a minority of one) that would schedule that type of break simultaneously with Homecoming.

The upperclassmen would bellow "What do you eat, freshman," and the underclassmen had better dutifully growl back "Bearmeat, sir!"

It certainly is counterproductive, if not downright foolish. Why bring back football and ostensibly encourage it, and then apparently discourage it by such poor scheduling? If it were done inadvertently, then it was perhaps just careless; but if it were done intentionally, then it was just plain stupid, nothing less.

Villanovans, both graduates and undergraduates, have great spirit, pride and tradition in general, as regards to basketball and track in particular. That spirit should be nurtured and directed toward football as well. It would be good for the school, good for the student body, good for the alumni and good for attendance.

I do not mean to sound overly critical because as an alumnus, I am a big fan of Villanova, and I am somewhat of a good will ambassador, booster and even cheerleader in my home area of North Jersey. Nor do I mean to sound overly nostalgic about the good old days, because in reality, the good old days are actually now.

But in those perhaps not-as-good days, there were pep rallies, signs, floats and banners on campus during the week preceding the game. And when lowly freshmen were confronted by upperclassmen during the week before the game against the Baylor University Bears, the upperclassmen would bellow, "What do you eat, freshman?" and the underclassmen had better dutifully growl back, "Bear meat, sir!"

Moreover, at halftime the students and alumni actually sang when the band played the alma mater. Talk about shock and chagrin — how about when one's own kids do not even know the words!

The administration should never schedule Homecoming and fall break to conflict with each other. It might give rise to the perception or specter that the old bugaboo of football vs. no football is still lurking out there somewhere.

Homecoming, football, school spirit, campus banners, the alma mater ... yes, even tailgating. Of such things is tradition born and built, and carried on from class to class and from generation to generation. Let us not stifle it, perhaps channel it, but nurture it, nonetheless.

Joseph F. Scancarella
Class of '59

Op-ed

Drug testing of college and professional athletes

Random drug testing is the first step

By AMY C. SPENCER

Steroids, cocaine, drunk driving, marijuana — these words have become as much a part of sports discussions as the words touchdown, slam dunk and home run. The playing fields of America are drug-infested.

Drug abuse in professional sports is quickly becoming a major problem and solutions are needed. Frequent random drug testing is one of those solutions.

Currently, sports figures who violate league substance-abuse policies are rarely given more than a minor suspension and sent to a treatment center for a couple of weeks.

If players are coddled and led to believe that any illegal forms of behavior will go unpunished, they will have little reason to rehabilitate themselves.

This is not a satisfactory answer to the problem. Players are being taught that they have a special place in American society and are therefore above the laws. They are not prosecuted for drug possession; rather, they are rushed through treatment centers quickly, so their absence does not hurt the team's post-season hopes. If the leagues do not take the offense seriously, neither will the players.

This procedure of dealing with drug users benefits no one but the owners. Lost revenues take precedence over proper treatment. No matter what the cost to the player or society in general, the prevailing attitude is that the person must return to the playing field as quickly as possible.

This attitude needs to be changed. Drug problems are worsening everywhere, including the world of professional sports. Drug users need to be found and helped, before the nation vanishes in a cloud of cocaine.

Owners and commissioners have to stop underestimating the problem, find the abusers, punish them properly and help to rehabilitate them. And players need to be taught that their national status does not put them above national laws.

The first step to cleaning up the sports drug scene is to institute mandatory random drug tests for all professional and college athletes. This policy would not only identify users. It also would send out the message that the leagues are getting serious about drugs. Without a random drug testing policy, there are few ways for administrators to find out who needs treatment and the substance-abuse rules subsequently are not enforced.

It is important to have this policy at the college level as well as in the professional leagues, because many players are catered to and spoiled at the college level. The belief that they are better than the other students is reinforced by the level of attention they receive.

The only way to rid professional sports of illegal drugs is to get tough on abusers.

Many athletes turn to performance-enhancing drugs to boost their chances to advance to the pro level and may advance to more potent illegal drugs before long. The fact that drug use will not be tolerated must be drilled into their minds. Again, random drug testing will accomplish this task, in addition to identifying users.

Once the abusers are identified, the leagues should dole out stiffer penalties to them. A year-long suspension should be the punishment for first-time violations of the substance-abuse policies. This suspension would require enough time in a treatment center to break the addiction and counseling for the rest of the year to help identify and solve the personal problems which led to the addiction.

The second violation would result in the same penalty, and the third violation would result in banishment from the sport for life.

These penalties may seem stiff, but if players are coddled and led to believe that any illegal forms of behavior will go unpunished, they will have little reason to rehabilitate themselves. The only way to rid professional sports of illegal drugs is to get tough on abusers.

America has always been heralded as the home of the free, but that is not enough anymore. Steps must be taken immediately to make America the home of the drug-free, and random drug testing is the first step in that direction.

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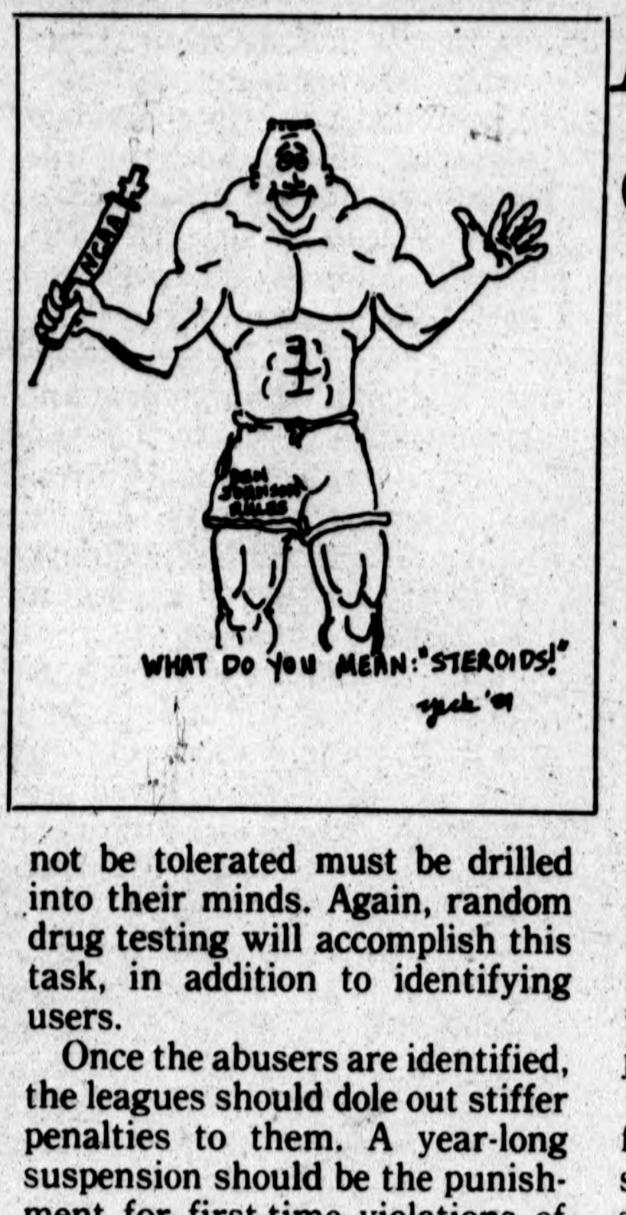
WHAT DO YOU MEAN: "STEROIDS!"

Drug testing intrusive and insulting

By Dr. JOSEPH DesJARDINS

A recent Labor Department study found that over 20 percent of private sector employers presently test their employees for drug use. President Bush's anti-drug strategy involves testing federal employees for drug use. The NCAA will consider expanding drug testing of college athletes at its annual meeting this year. And so it goes ...

As our society gears up for this unprecedented intrusion into the private lives of its citizens, we need to ask if drug testing is really necessary. In what follows, I will suggest that it is often irrelevant, usually ineffective and seldom justified ethically.

Before considering the reasons for saying this, let us begin with some facts. According to research supported by the National Institute for Mental Health, drug use in the United States has been declining since the early 1980s. With the exception of alcohol and crack, which was virtually unknown 10 years ago, only cocaine use showed any significant increase during the 80s and that has already fallen off back to pre-1980 levels. In light of these facts, one begins to wonder about the origins of the present "drug crisis."

But even if drug use is not increasing, drug and alcohol abuse *is still a social problem. The question remains:* is drug testing an appropriate weapon in the fight against drug abuse? I think not.

First, there is simply no evidence which proves that drug testing is an effective deterrent to drug abuse. As the Wall Street Journal recently reported, the National Institute of Drug Abuse admits that there are no studies which show that random drug testing, certainly the most likely form of testing to succeed as a deterrent, is effective. So why do it if not to deter?

Employers argue that drug testing provides the means for weeding out incompetent and/or dangerous employees. Assuming that drug use can lead to lowered job performance (ignoring for the moment performance-enhancing drugs), employers claim that they can protect their interests by testing employees for drug use.

But this rationale works only if you assume that employers have the right to know the cause behind a lowered job performance. Of course, there are many reasons why people do not perform well at work, and many of them should be no "business" of employers. Family or health problems are examples.

It is more reasonable to say that unsatisfactory job performance itself, and not the underlying causes of that performance, is all that an employer needs to know in order to discipline or dismiss an employee. There also seem to be many other less intrusive means to prevent a drug abuser from causing harm at work. Psychological and physical dexterity tests are obvious candidates for preventing such harms.

Finally, let us think about drug-testing of college athletes. In this case, we are asked to believe that universities and coaches who stand to make or lose millions of dollars off the labor of student-athletes are truly interested in testing athletes for their own "best interests." I guess that I would be more likely to believe *this if these same people took other serious steps to protect the* students' interests.

Two obvious candidates would involve freshman ineligibility and sharing the wealth with the people whose labor produced it. Until the NCAA takes substantive steps like these, drug testing seems little more than a public relations ploy to protect the image of college athletics. Unfortunately, it is a ploy that is intrusive, insulting and demeaning.

Dr. Joseph DesJardins is acting chairman of Villanova's philosophy department.

Letters to the Editor

Drinking and driving: a combination that never works

To the Editor:

"I'm more careful when I'm drunk. I actually drive better drunk."

That was the quote. Unbelievably enough, there it was, in black and white, in the Oct. 10, Philadelphia Inquirer's Metro section. It is no wonder that this student chose to remain anonymous. In the arena of high academic standards that is Villanova University, ignorance is not a highly regarded virtue.

Since we do not have the luxury of knowing this student's name, for the sake of this writing I'll call him AL. As in ALcohol.

I envy you AL. The world envies you. Everybody in the world (except for you, of course, AL), who drinks alcohol, experiences deterioration of judgment, among other things.

You lose the ability to judge how much skill you have in a particular situation ("... I actually drive better drunk"). You feel a sense of security because you tend to overestimate your level of skills and it becomes easy to take more of a chance when you pass, speed or make a turn, because you believe you can handle it.

Amazingly enough, AL, your body and your body alone processes and metabolizes alcohol and its effects at a rate that is medically phenomenal.

Your friends must feel lucky, too, AL. Even though their bodies are of the normal metabolic variety, they can at least feel safe drinking and driving with you. Because they know that you, AL, "actually drive better drunk." They know that with you behind the wheel, no matter how drunk you are, there is no way that you are going to make a mistake and hurt them or someone else.

Do you know what I mean by hurt, AL? I mean the kind of hurt you get from drinking and driving. The kind of hurt your mother and father would feel if suddenly you were dead or gravely injured from drinking and driving.

Have you ever seen a quadraplegic, AL? Have you ever wondered what your quality of life would be like if you were a quadraplegic? Have you ever seen someone try to communicate or walk after their brains or their nervous systems have been damaged in a drunk driving accident?

Pick out a hospital, AL, and walk into the therapy room. You won't forget it. And AL, if you have never seen someone who has lost or permanently damaged an arm or a leg in a drunk driving accident, stop by my house. I used to drive better when I was drunk too.

One last thing AL, if you're going to drink and drive tonight, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye.

Mark Greene
Class of '87

Roller skating was a success

To the Editor:

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, along with their dates, gathered in front of the chapel Oct. 5 and waited anxiously to hear what social chairperson Lisa Bova had planned for their "date dance."

Up to that point, they only knew that they should dress casually and wear socks and sneakers. When everyone was present, Lisa told them that the "date dance" was not to be a dance at all, but a night at Radnor Rolls roller skating rink.

By the end of the night, all of those in attendance concurred that this non-alcoholic sorority function had been a hilarious, fun night full of ups and downs.

We in AOPi are proud of the success of our date dance, and we hope that other fraternities and sororities will follow our lead by becoming more innovative when it comes to planning non-alcoholic social activities.

We hope that this is a sign that Villanova's Greek system is taking positive steps toward developing alternatives to alcohol-centered social events. This will not only benefit the Greek system itself, but also the whole University by helping to change the idea that alcohol and drugs are the best means to a good time.

Bridget A. Kelleher

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The colors of death

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

With the Massachusetts Turnpike as background, the leaves of autumn nourished my spirit. Last Friday morning on my return to Villanova from a visit with family, I was enjoying the brightness and variety of the foliage when it occurred to me that all this splendor signaled death.

The beeches, birches and poplars showered the roadway with their yellow, red, orange and many combinations of color, displaying for all the world a profusion of riches. Yet the falling leaves reminded me that winter, with its cold blistering winds, short days and frigid temperatures, was not far away. The light show, for all its brilliance, symbolized an end to the lifegiving warmth of summer.

We know, of course, that nature is cyclical. The earth as it spins on its axis and circles the sun continuously renews itself. Rain clouds water the land while the sun evaporates the oceans. Children grow up in the laps of grandparents who are nearing the end of life's spectrum. Seeds buried in the soil spring forth into new life. Isn't this all part of God's plan?

Jesus spoke of death many times. In his journey toward Jerusalem, he told his disciples to die to themselves. His death on the cross signified for the human family a total emptying of himself in order that we might live.

The question of salvation is ultimately linked with our willingness to enter into the mystery of death, just as Jesus accepted death on a cross in order to provide us with the courage to face our own death.

The daily death of the self involves the renunciation of selfishness. It means that we commit ourselves to a way of life that reaches out to others, offers a helping hand to those in need and allows us to forgive and be forgiven. This healing of hearts brings transformation and freshness to our relationship as we surrender our own will to God's call for love of others.

When we go out of our way to help others, we generally have feelings of satisfaction for having given freely of our time and talent.

Amazingly, just as the leaves of autumn glow brightly in their death, so do we begin to take our new colors, so we die to ourselves. The generous heart is a happy one; the miser senses enemies at every turn. When we go out of our way to help others, we generally have feelings of satisfaction for having given freely of our time and talent.

Perhaps the next time you see a falling leaf or contemplate the starkness of death, remember that all life comes forth from the gracious mind of God, and we humans only find the fullness of life as we enter the mystery of death.

Education should be well-rounded

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to commend the various student organizations which have sponsored guest speakers at Villanova this semester.

Lecturers addressed such subjects as risk management (sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council), post-modernity (International Geographic Honor Society), the Tiananmen Square crisis (RSA), South African affairs (SCARR), Christian-Marxist dialogue and Central American problems (Center for Peace and Justice Education), and capital punishment and abortion (Villanovans for Life).

Visiting scholars hailed from East Germany, South Africa, Beijing and Oxford University, and all are considered experts in their respective fields.

Not only did they provide an opportunity for students and faculty to learn about current isues, but they also allowed students to exchange ideas with the visitors and with fellow Villanovans.

Moreover, lectures afford students to gain a unique perspective outside their academic majors. It is important that our academic pursuits focus on a well-rounded education, which Villanova certainly can offer.

The question we must ask ourselves is: are we taking advantage of our academic environment? Unfortunately, the majority of us would have to respond "no."

For about $15,000 per year, one should look for a return on investment beyond what is earned in the classroom. One renowned alumnus once said, "Never let class stand in the way of your education." It is sad to see students fall into "dorm-rat" or even "Falvey-rat" mode. Instead of watching reruns of "M*A*S*H," there are so many other things one can be doing, i.e., expanding interests and developing talents and skills.

Along these lines, we first and foremost urge all students to take advantage of the lectures offered at Villanova and in the Philadelphia area. It is disappointing to attend lectures given by prominent authorities and to see them attended by very few students, most of whom are required to be there by some professor.

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As a result, Villanova may soon be unable to attract the caliber of guests it does today if this lack of general interest continues to exist. To be honest, of the many lectures, workshops and programs we have attended, most have been outstanding or, at a minimum, worthwhile.

Secondly, in addition to attending lectures, there are over 135 activities to become involved with at Villanova — everything from coed inner-tube water polo to Chess Club. There is an activity for everyone.

Furthermore, if one has a particular interest for which no organization exists, it is only a matter of filling out a petition (available in the Student Activities office — Dougherty Hall), obtaining an advisor and 12 members before a registered club or group may be established.

Finally, as seniors reflecting upon the last few years, we recognize and appreciate the tremendous opportunities made available to us at Villanova.

We realize that college is a time of many purposes. Without getting too deep, it is a time to grow as a person, to realize individual potentials, to establish a refined set of values and to develop a meaningful philosophy of life.

By getting involved and, in a sense, exploiting the options offered by the University, one will be most capable of accomplishing the above and in this process, will also be making Villanova a greater institution.

The worst scenario is a graduate looking back and regretting how he or she has lived the past four years.

On that note, we conclude by citing from Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Little Foxes*, The bitterest tears shed ... are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone."

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PERSONALS

Sig Ep: Get ready for a hot time in Hades tonight! Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hookmonster: The time has come. Craig and Dan! We know you've waited a long time for this — so: There once was a secret plan to go looking for a man though we liked Craig S. 'Cause he always said 'yes!' We really love 'O-Dan.'

Cat — Have a very happy birthday! Love, the Peanut Gallery.

Noel and Scanc — You'll always be king and queen in my heart. Love, Pox.

Dear Buca House: You bought the beer, it was a keg, we cleared D-3 because of Craig. We found a T-shirt by the vent. Now hurry up and pay the rent. Love, D-3

ACE — Another year of HELL to come, ahhhh! Luv ya, Stein!

Hey, D'Arc and Kath — Here's to numb lips, snickers, anniversaries, dad, Perky, the Spit and four more fun-filled years. Hope you both have a great birthday! Love, Me.

Thank you K, N, H, D, L, J, for having this year's first Blue Whale. To Matt and Mike: thanks for bartending and nice meeting you. To all the supporters: thanks for coming. Love, Dunbar.

Hey there Mr. Tom, thanks for the bathroom, again! Maybe I'll look into getting a new mask! Thanks Bud! Me.

To the ladies of 17 West Athens, roses are red. Violets are green. It may be dark. But at least we're clean. So don't look for the obvious. You'll never expect. The next violation will leave us suspect. The Bakery Boys.

Paul Eells: Your name is Cheeser, and you're the best, the whole Buca house wants you to feel our . . . !

Danno and Paul — We're picking out the three hottest guys in the room — and you're two of them!

To the men of D-3: Next time "we'll buy the keg" . . . and bring our own overnight gear! These past few weeks haven't narrowed down who the Hookmonster is, but we give you all a thumbs-up! Love, the brown-eyed-girls of the Buca House.

Kappa Alpha Theta congratulates our sister Heather Durkin on making the Homecoming Court!

The Sigma Alpha Chi Omega non-fraternity will be holding an informational non-meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kelly's. SACO is looking for burnt-out overachievers who have or will soon relinquish their responsibilities to any campus organizations. Seniors only.

Joey the G: You're our hero! What's this about you and transportation vehicles? Or was it just a nice trip down the stadium stairs? Love, your many women. P.S.: Where's your little book? Cute pumpkin!

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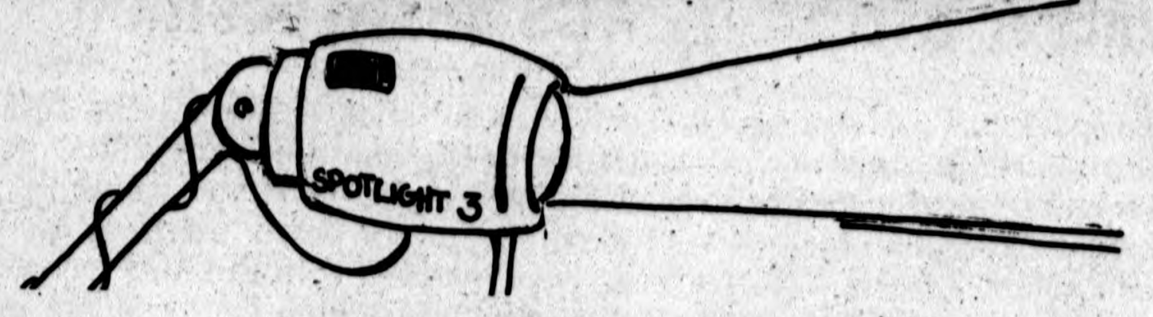

Spotlight on . . . Halloween

Villanova style

Boo! Ghosts, goblins, witches, black cats ... yes, it's that time of year again — Halloween!

From pumpkin carving to hayrides, Villanovans welcome the fall in style.

This week Features explores Halloween from its origins around the world to modern day trick or treating.

It wouldn't be Halloween without the traditional bright orange pumpkin to symbolize the true arrival of the fall season.

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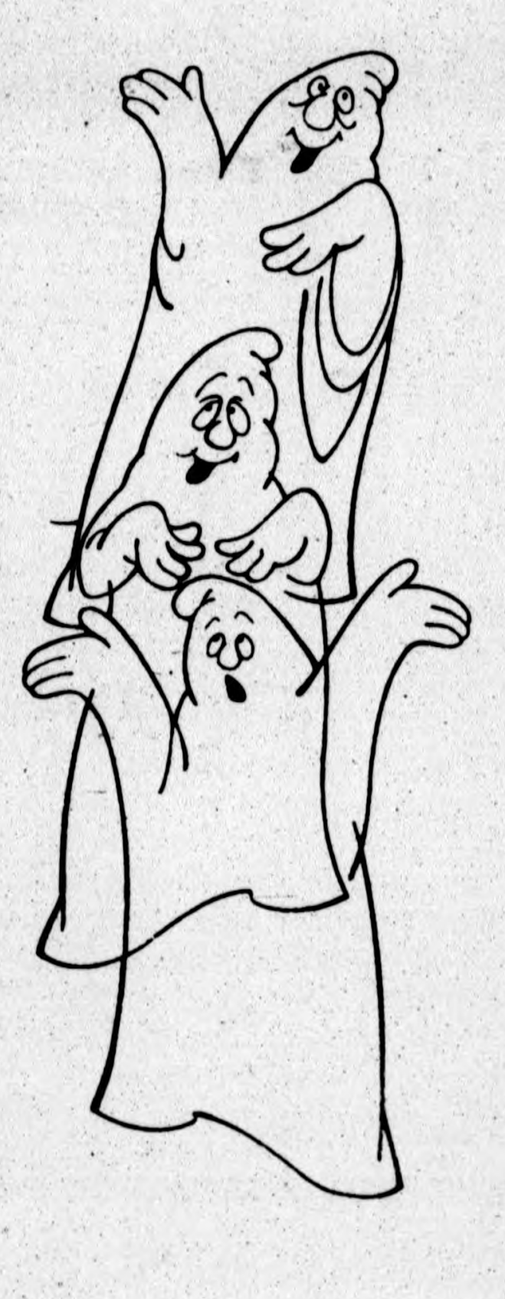

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Oct. 29

Carmen Vila in recital

The gifted Catalan pianist Carmen Vila will appear in recital at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel.

Vila is a specialist in the musical repertoire of her native Catalunya. Her recital program at Villanova includes, in addition to works of Schubert and Liszt, music of the Catalan composers Padre Soler, Mompou, Albeniz and Granados.

Tickets are available through the Office of Music Activities (645-7214) and at St. Mary Hall on the evening of the recital.

Memorial book

There will be a memorial book in the rear of the church. All students and members of the Villanova community are welcome to put deceased loved ones' names in the book.

Oct. 30

Mexico volunteer trip

Campus Ministry will sponsor a volunteer "Work and Learn" trip Jan. 3-12 to a region 30 miles outside of Mexico City where Villanova students will work with the poor of the area. Some knowledge of "working" Spanish is desired. Come to an information meeting at 7 p.m. in St. Clare guest house (on Lancaster Ave., across from O'Dwyer Hall). All are welcome.

Oct. 31

Pumpkin carving

The ACS will sponsor a pumpkin carving contest at 12:45 p.m. For the low price of $1 you and your friends can carve a pumpkin and win prizes.

Career opportunities

A speaker from the finance department of Philadelphia Electric Company will be speaking to students about a career in corporate finance at 12:45-1:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110. Please be prompt.

Nov. 1

All Saints Day

All Saints Day Masses are as follows: 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. — all in the Campus Church.

Nov. 2

All Souls Day

On All Souls Day, there will be a Memorial Mass for all deceased friends and family of the Villanova University community at 12:05 p.m. in the Campus Church.

S.A.S.S.

The next meeting of Students Against Sexual Stereotyping will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Nov. 3

ACS hayride

The ACS is sponsoring a hayride. The bus will leave from the fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. The cost is $8 per person. Bring your friends and join the fun.

Honors Program recital

The Honors program will present its second student recital in St. Mary Chapel at 3:30 p.m. The program will include works by Chopin, Marcello, Schumann and Brahms. All are invited to attend this afternoon of relaxing classical music. Admission is free.

Nov. 4

Dance performance

Villanova Dance Ensemble presents their third Annual Student Showcase in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Tickets are $2 with V.U. ID and $3 without. Come out and see us . . . that cute coed just might be a dancer.

Nov. 5

Volleyball tournament

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be hosting a charity volleyball tournament in duPont Pavilion to benefit the Philadelphia Children's Hospital and the Ronald McDonald House. Teams will consist of four players, and there will be a men's and women's draw. The cost is $20 a team or $5 a player. Rosters can be picked up in Connelly Center at the information desk and are due in the Student Activities office by Nov. 1. Prizes include trophies, pizzas and a victory dinner.

Nov. 6

BPAA

The next meeting of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will be held at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. There will be a speaker. All members and interested students from any major are welcome.

Nov. 13

Belle Air Terrace

The Student Union invites everyone to stop by the Belle Air Terrace at 7 p.m. for a free show by Ray Fogg, national pop/rock veteran performer on the college circuit. Fogg is being presented by the concerts committee of the Student Union.

Zonta Fellowship

Zonta International has announced the establishment of the Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for women for graduate study in aerospace-related science and engineering. Applications and information can be obtained at the financial aid office, second floor, Kennedy Hall.

Haiti volunteer trip

Information and application for the spring break volunteer trip to Haiti can be found in the Campus Ministry office, lower level of St. Rita Hall. The trip will enable Villanova students a chance to learn first hand about the realities of life for those people who are living in the Third World . . . an experience you will never forget. Cost of the trip will be $600. Contact Barbara Haenn or Gary Stegall in Campus Ministry.

Career Planning and Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring two workshops next week. Nov. 1, — "Applying to Graduate School" at 3 p.m., and Nov. 2 — "Effective Job Search" at 2 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Roofing Foundation scholarship

The National Roofing Foundation has announced three $4,000 scholarship awards for the 1990-91 school year. Candidates must be full-time students enrolled in architecture, engineering or other curriculum related to the roofing industry. Application, transcript and reference forms must be postmarked by Feb. 1.Scholarship applications may be obtained by writing to the National Roofing Foundation, 1 O'Hare Centre, 6250 River Rd., Rosemont, Ill., 60018.

WKVU

Check the message board outside the Pit for times to listen and win tickets for local concerts, including artists such as The Bodeans, The Daves, Squeeze and David Byrne.

Blue Key Society

Blue Key applications are still available in the Blue Key office, Dougherty Hall, Room 108. Applications are due in the office on Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please sign up for an interview at that time. First-round interviews are on Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Hunger Awareness Week

Villanova will hold its Hunger Awareness Week Nov. 12 to Nov. 16. A variety of events will be held to aid an international relief project in Africa. For more information, stop by the Campus Ministry Center in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Volleyball Night

ACS Volleyball Night is every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Everyone is welcome.

Memorial Mass

The Black Cultural Society, the International Students Office and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism will honor the students killed in Tiananmen Square, those who have given their lives fighting for justice in South Africa, and Yusef Hawkins, who died in a racially motivated slaying in Bensonhurst, NY. The Memorial Service will be held at 4 p.m. in Corr Chapel. All are invited to attend.

ACS Board position

The Association of Commuting Students needs someone interested in commuter concerns. If you would like to be part of our board and have been actively involved with the ACS for one semester, please stop by the office in Room 215 Dougherty Hall. Applications will be available.

Lip-it

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is once again sponsoring Lip-It Nov. 17 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. The night begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is a $2 donation at the door to benefit the Supportive Child/Adult Network. Anyone interested in performing or being an emcee is reminded to pick up applications in the RSA office in Room 215 Dougherty Hall. Act applications are due back by Mon., Oct. 30, and emcee applications are due by Mon., Nov. 6.

Geography Awareness Week

Nov. 12-18 has been designated as Geography Awareness Week.

Spring break trips

Deposits for the Nassau and Cancun spring break trips sponsored by the Student Union are being accepted now through Dec. 6 at the Connolly Center ticket office. Make your $75 deposit by Nov. 10 and receive a free Coppertone beach towel and trip cancellation protection. Don't miss out on these tropical trips of a lifetime! For more information, call the Union office at 645-7280.

Retreat

Nov. 3-5 at Ocean City, NJ. A great opportunity for personal growth and to meet other people.

For more information and to register, stop by Campus Ministry in St. Rita's Hall.

Sociological eye

This project is open to all Villanova students. Photographs should portray sociological subjects and social interaction and may include areas such as occupation, the family, social problems and race relations, among others. Due to space limitations, there will be a selection of photographs based on social content and aesthetic considerations. Each entry photo must be enlarged to at least 5 by 7 inches and matted with the entrant's name, a title, local address and phone number clearly indicated on the back. Photographs may be in either black and white or color. Deadline for entries is March 14. The exhibition is scheduled for April 1990 at Falvey Memorial Library. For more information, and for submitting entries, contact Dr. Shai, 645-4740 or 207 Vasey Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:20 p.m. and 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Signer needed

Are you able to sign/interpret for hearing impaired students? Would you be willing to help a student who is taking courses on campus and who is hearing impaired? If so, please contact Social Action Office, Room 121 Tolentine Hall. 645-4079.

Traditions celebrated

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Staff Reporter

"Trick or treat." Yes, it's that time of year again when your house is bombarded with little children dressed up in crazy costumes threatening to play a trick if you don't give them candy.

Oct. 31, also known as Halloween, is celebrated differently throughout the world. Each country has developed its own customs, but all originate from the same source.

Halloween, originaly a Celtic festival for the dead, is celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, Oct. 31. The Celts believed in witches and warlocks and that supernatural beings all come out on this day. This old tradition has been incorporated into the Christian holiday of All Hallow's Eve, the night before All Saints Day.

In some parts of Europe it was believed that on Halloween witches and warlocks flew abroad. The people built huge bonfires in hopes of driving away the bad spirits. Within the past decade or so, childrens' pranks came to replace the witches' tricks, but most other Halloween traditions have survived.

An old tradition that once took place in Ireland and Scotland is called "call-cannon." The dinner meal served on Halloween was made up of mashed parsnips, potatoes and chopped onions. The food was combined together in a large bowl, and a ring was placed in the bowl.

Portions were distributed to each person and whoever found the ring was certain to be married within a year. If the finder was already married then the ring signified good luck in the future.

For dessert, a loaf cake was made and in it were hidden a ring and a key. The ring signified marriage and the key suggested that a journey was to be taken sometime in the near future.

Celebrators of Halloween in Scotland and Ireland hide little charms in a bowl of mashed potatoes. Everyone takes a spoonful and finds a charm. Some charms that can be used are: a coin for wealth, a thimble for spinsterhood and a wishbone for their heart's desire. Each of the charms predicts the fortunes for the next year.

Halloween, originally a Celtic festival for the dead, is celebrated on the last day of the Celtic year, Oct. 31.

Throughout most countries, children dress up in disguises and wander around asking for either sweets or pennies. In Italy families give away little cakes instead of candy. The cakes each have a little piece of paper inside expressing wishes. Children collect all of the papers and the next day, All Saints Day, they go to church and pray for everyone's wishes.

The Halloween traditions in Great Britain are quite similar to those of the United States. Witches and supernatural beings are still remembered by the numerous costumed children who roam the streets with turnip lanterns, knocking on doors and begging for pennies or sweets.

Recently the British have brought back the "trick or treat" that Americans use. It had originated in Britain and quickly spread to the United States.

Predicting the future is also very popular on Halloween in England. The most popular game is "bob-apple" and is quite similar to the bobbing for apples game that Americans participate in on Halloween.

The game in England signifies a little more than the U.S. version. The apples are usually hung by a string and players must catch the apple with their teeth alone. Then the skin of the apple has to be peeled off in one unbroken strip

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ACS offers pumpkin carving and hayrides

By JOANNE GIORDANO
Staff Reporter

As Halloween approaches and our minds become preoccupied with holiday activities, it is nice to know that there are some campus events planned that are affordable, legal and fun.

Two such events — a pumpkin-carving contest and a hayride — will be sponsored by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) and will be open to anyone interested in participating in a good time.

According to ACS Social functions chairperson Liz Langran, the pumpkin-carving contest is tentatively set for Oct. 31 at 12:45 p.m., and will be held outside Dougherty Hall. The pumpkin contest is being revitalized this year after a one-year hiatus, so the expectations are high among ACS members for significant participation and lots of fun.

Langran said efforts were made to strongly publicize the event, and the ACS is looking forward to it. The contest is "a good way to get people involved in the spirit of Halloween," she said.

There will be a minimal fee for a pumpkin (under $1) and carving tools will be provided. The pumpkins will be judged on such criteria as originality, scariness and creativity. Prizes such as dinner certificates will be awarded to the best pumpkins. Langran also noted that pictures will be taken and participants may keep their creations if they so desire.

The annual hayride is to be held

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TRICK or TREAT

Gen. Wayne spooks visitors

By MARIA LOVETT
Assistant Features Editor

Witches, goblins, ghosts! Growing up, each of us has run in to such spooks of the night, but we were always quickly comforted by the fact that these night creatures were "just pretend." They existed in Halloween stories or on Saturday morning cartoons but they were never real. And now as "mature" college students we know that such myths are all a part of an imaginary world. I mean, there is no such thing as a ghost . . . is there?

Well, not to alarm you, and it is that vulnerable time of year, but the General Wayne Inn, just 10 short minutes away, has reported many mysterious occurrences. Entering the General Wayne Inn, opened since 1704, is like stepping back in time to the era of the Revolution. The bar resembles King Arthur's Round Table for easy gathering of friends. The most historical room of the inn is the Franklin Post Office, where such revolutionary figures as George Washington, Marquis de Lafayette and Lord Cornwallis stayed. Even Edgar Allen Poe was a frequent customer; part of "The Raven" was written in the room. All of the walls are covered with memorabilia and portraits of historical heros. But that is not all the walls hold . . .

According to innkeeper Bart Johnson, 17 ghosts have taken up permanent residence in the General Wayne Inn. Now before you become too skeptical, listen to a few true "ghost stories" that are certain to make you curious.

The word "ghost" may make you panic, but fear not, for, "All of our ghosts are friendly," said Johnson, "It's all just fun."

One favorite incident that happens repeatedly involves several "flirty" ghosts. On busy evenings most of the barstools are occupied by women with men standing behind them. All at once the ghosts blow on the neck of each woman, causing them to turn around and throw accusing glares at the men behind them.

In order to find out how many ghosts were living (can I use the word 'living?') in the inn, the staff conducted a seance with five psychics present. It lasted three hours and the room got frightfully chilly (pun intended). "Ghosts bring cold air," said Johnson. The psychics discovered that eight of the ghosts were Hessian soldiers. They also discovered that the ghosts preferred to drink 18th century whiskey rather than modern day liquor (I'm sure the innkeeper is glad of that — 17 drinking ghosts could be a bit expensive.) The ghosts also enjoy tea, which still tastes the same as centuries ago. These ghosts of the General Wayne Inn are so famous that they were featured on "Unsolved Mysteries" last fall.

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But perhaps you still cannot seem to believe in such haunted happenings. I myself was leery; afterall, our dinner rolls stayed on our plates. However, after dinner, my friend and I found a few things to be a bit odd. We entered one small room where six chairs surrounded a big oak table. In each seat there was an impression as if someone had just gotten up — yet we were the only two in the room. When we had entered the room, all six chairs faced the table, but when we left, the chair at the head of the table was turned around to face the mirror on the wall. Perhaps if I was alone I would have assumed it was my imagination, but neither my friend nor I turned that chair around . . . ("Twilight Zone" music.)

Whether you are a believer or not, the General Wayne Inn and the people who work there will surely have you wondering. All of the employees are eager to share their experiences with the ghosts. Just ask George, the waiter (who himself resembles a character from "Fall of the House of Usher"); he would be happy to do a little story telling. And who knows, perhaps you'll catch a glimpse of Edgar Allen Poe floating around, or at least hear the knocking from behind the walls.

"It's really funny to watch," said Johnson.

The ghost stories continue. A few years ago, one of the valets had a bizzare encounter. A gentleman drove a new black Cadillac up to the inn which the valet parked out front. After a few minutes he came dashing into the restaurant — out in the parking lot the Cadillac had its headlights flashing, the windshield wipers going and the horn blaring! (Sounds as if this ghost had seen too many "Herbie the Luv Bug" movies.)

Even the diners have experienced the unexplainable. Two women were having dinner beneath the portrait of Benjamin Franklin (which seems to have those eyes that move like you see on the cartoons), discussing his role in history. The one lady, who was eating a dinner roll, took a somewhat critical view of Franklin. When she made a negative comment the roll flew from her hand and bounced all the way to the bar. Johnson explained that dinner rolls have often rolled through the dining hall and when the staff goes to pick them up, the rolls disappear.

A few weeks ago on a Friday night, the inn prepared for a wedding reception to be held the following morning. When the staff returned, every one of the neatly folded napkins was scattered on the floor. Nothing else had been touched. "Sometimes when we have a lot of work to do we say 'that's enough' and they leave us alone," said Johnson.

Trick or treating origins explored

By THOMAS HOOKER
Staff Reporter

"Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat!" This childhood rhyme ranks right up there with "I see London, I see France, I see Greta's underpants."

Mention of the word Halloween conjures up thoughts of ghosts, jack-'o'-lanterns and witches. Yet for most, Halloween brings back memories of when we roamed our neighborhood, dressed in costume, knocking on doors for candy. Trick or treating was a big event for many in grade school.

What do you remember from your trick-or-treating days? Did you have older brothers or sisters who liked to be around when you got back from treat-collecting, so they could "take a look" at what you brought home? How about Mom? Did she put the candy high up somewhere, so you could not get to it, or did she leave it in a big bowl in the dining room for the world to sample?

The idea of trick or treating is believed to have come from Great Britain a little over 100 years ago, when Halloween was known as Mischief Night. Because ghouls and goblins were to be out and around on that night, and all kinds of strange happenings were to occur, children would use this as an excuse to play practical jokes on people.

In the U.S. children began to practice a more civilized version of Mischief Night, known as trick or treating. As we now know it, the night before Halloween is Mischief Night and Halloween is the day for trick or treating.

Trick or treating evolved from All Souls Day (Nov. 2), which follows All Saints Day. In many villages in Great Britain, it became a custom for poor people to go around collecting gifts of money or food. In return they were expected to say extra prayers for the souls of their rich neighbors' loved ones who had died.

In time this custom became more organized and small groups of people would dress up and go through the streets singing songs which asked for gifts.

(Photo by Subong)

These Villanovans are already in the holiday spirit.

Campuses crack down on violence

By College Press Service

From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

But SIU's much-copied Halloween bash has grown to host more than 20,000 people who crowd streets, throw beer bottles and hurt each other.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the universities of Massachusetts-Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

Ernest Kaulbach, a professor of middle English at the University of Texas, says it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them the chance to put on a costume and party," he said.

But it's more than just an excuse for a party, says Check, a University of Miami student who goes by just his last name. "There will be parties no matter what, but Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs."

According to legend, All Hallows Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating the devils

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For a good scare see the latest in gore and guts

By SETON ALVES and MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporters

"Everyone has a piece of fear inside them and horror movies allow us to indirectly experience that fear," said Tony Rezza, Villanova freshman.

"My favorite horror films are 'Nightmare on Elm Street II' and 'The Serpent and the Rainbow' because they are so far out of the realm of the ordinary that they almost become funny," said Amy Corcoran, Villanova freshman.

Halloween is the holiday of the occult. Witches, ghosts, skeletons, corpses and coffins are given free reign and horror becomes the word of the day. It is a great day for everyone — especially moviemakers in Hollywood.

Horror films are a big industry. Every year there is a new one — from "Friday the 13th" to "Nightmare on Elm Street V." And every year people flock to theaters to pay top dollar for 90 minutes of blood, guts and gore as well as days of nightmares, sleepless nights and endless looking over their shoulders.

Why do we pay for such stress? Is the 90 minutes of excitement worth days of morbid fear? "Horror movies are a great release of tension. They are so unrealistic sometimes that they seem funny. Everyone knows that such gruesome events could never really happen," said Kellie Smith, Villanova freshman.

Most of us, though we would never admit it, have a secret passion for horror. At an early age we would beg for fairy tales with giants, witches and monsters. The giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk" ate kids and the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" cooked them for dinner! As the years passed, we developed a high tolerance for blood and guts. It is a weird and expensive habit — but we are hooked for life.

Whether it is a psychological fascination with mystery or an environmental response to evil, no one really knows the source of the thrill of horror. It is a great pastime as well as a wonderful way to spend the wee hours of an eerie Halloween night.

The home video industry has capitalized on our need for the gross and gruesome. Today, no one needs to leave the living room to get his fix of Freddie or Jason. All the blood and gore is readily available to be seen in the comfort of one's own home.

What more can one ask from this holiday? Cemeteries, coffins, witches, skeletons, and a huge bowl of popcorn are all we need to survive the devilish night.

Pumpkin carving

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Nov. 3 at Linvilla Orchards. According to ACS President Scott Calvert, this event is very popular among students because "it's a lot of fun." The $8 tickets, which are being sold in the Connelly Center ticket office, cover the fees for the buses, the hayride, a chicken dinner and a bonfire replete with marshmallows and apple cider.

Calvert advises any interested students to purchase their tickets as soon as possible because only 70 are available. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse parking lot to leave for the orchards.

Considering the fact that both of these events can provide a maximum amount of fun for a minimum amount of money, it seems that it would be hard for anyone to miss out on the spirit of Halloween.

Halloween origins

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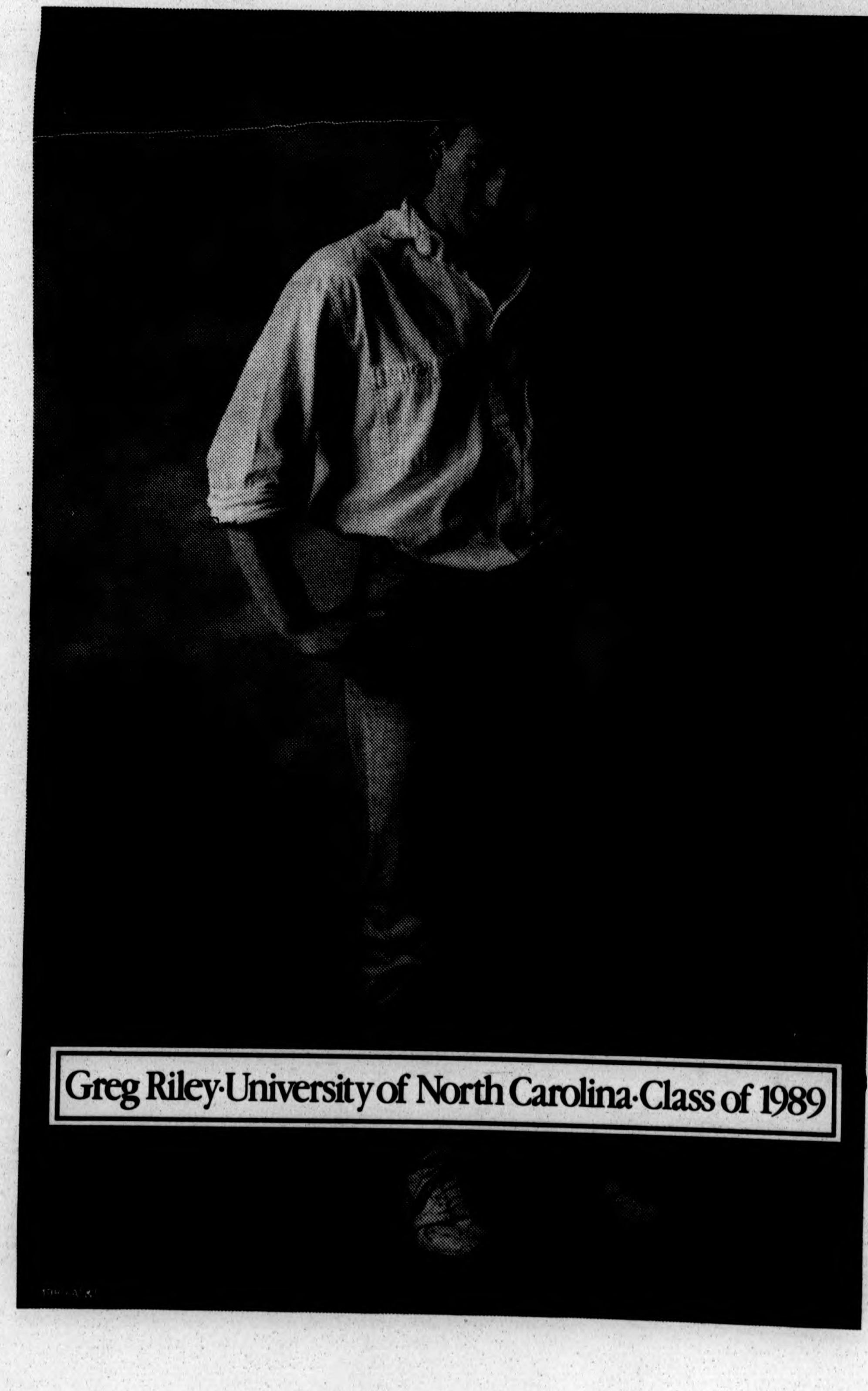
and thrown over the player's left shoulder. When it lands, it will form the initial of a true lover.

Another activity that predicts the future is usually played by couples. They place two nuts side by side on the fire and if they burn quietly it signifies marriage, but if they pop or fly, the couple will most likely break up soon.

All of these traditions come from one original custom, but have taken on their own qualities over the years. So if you are bored with the usual trick or treating on Halloween in America, why not try one of these foreign customs? They may prove to be more interesting than dressing up as a ghost or goblin and wandering around begging for candy.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."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Entrepreneur finds success

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

What does a college student look for in a summer job?

Two questions most college students consider before taking a job are "Does it pay well?" and "Will I get any meaningful experience out of it?"

This summer, Villanova sophomore Dave Patton found the best of both worlds. For his summer job, he ran his own business, produced gross sales of over $41,000 and managed a staff of over 10 workers.

When the dust settled, he walked away with over $7,000 in net earnings. Not bad for four months work.

The company is called Triple "A" Student Painters Ltd. Founded in Toronto, Canada, in 1981, the company expanded to painting 26,000 homes and employing 6,000 students each year.

Patton's position was known as "branch manager." After being hired last spring, he spent two weekends before summer began undergoing intensive lessons in management skills. The company teaches managers how to advertise, interview workers, conduct sales and basically run the business. The rest is up to the students.

Student Painters provides a line of credit to the managers, who buy all the materials necessary themselves. They then recruit and train a staff of painters.

Patton hired workers from mostly high schools and local colleges. He did most of his work on residential houses in his hometown, McLean, Va.

May and June can be very hectic months, as managers try to fill their schedules for the months ahead. "July was smoother. By July, I was booked through August," said Patton.

For the coming summer, Patton has been promoted to district manager. In that capacity, he will be in charge of recruiting and overseeing a group of branch managers in the Main Line area, who will do the job he performed last summer.

For any Villanova students interested, there will be an informational booth in Connelly Center Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. There will also be an informational session in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

"It was hard work, but it's a great way for college students to get real hands-on management experience," said Patton.

Correction

In the Oct. 6 issue of the **Villanovan** the dates of the Blue Key Society interviews were incorrect. The correct dates are: level one interviews are on Nov. 10, 11 and 12; level two interviews are on Nov. 18 and 19. Blue Key applications are due Nov. 3 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

who knows, who cares

heh heh . . . it's **Halloween** and we're back . . . just like **Jason** . . . or Pit **tacos** the day after . . . or **alumni** . . . we just **kicked** the last one out of Kelly's . . . back to reality, pal . . . gotta leave room for those **seniors** . . . does **anyone** know what they're doing with their lives? . . . **puhleeze** . . . we just had this conversation with **Mom and Dad** over break . . . **Grandma** wants to know when we're going to meet a nice boy/girl and **settle down** . . . like we have any **morals** . . . what we have are 20-year-old **hormones** and no parental guidance . . . no wonder they only gave us **one** coed dorm . . . St. Mary Hall, **House of Sin** . . . where visitation is on an **honor policy** . . . ha ha ha . . . it's more like a **7-11** . . . convenient and **open 24 hours** . . . "a sign of the times" . . . time's a-wasting: we have to go get in line for our **basketball tickets** NOW . . . sorry, **Leck,** we won't be in Kelly's today . . . now can we have our **ID** back? . . . **who knows, who cares** . . .

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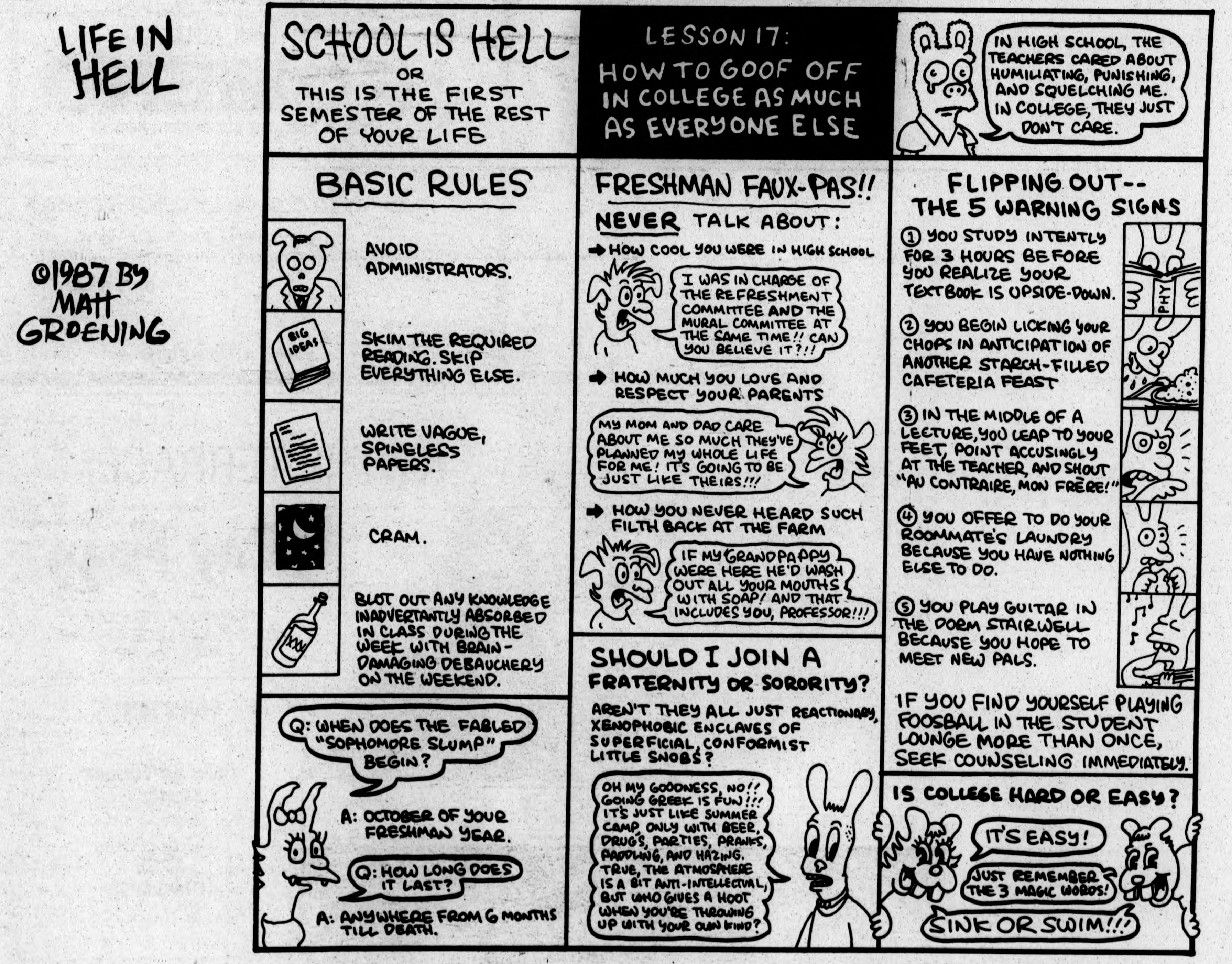
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MY MOM AND DAD CARE ABOUT ME SO MUCH THEY'VE PLANNED MY WHOLE LIFE FOR ME! IT'S GOING TO BE JUST LIKE THEIRS!!!
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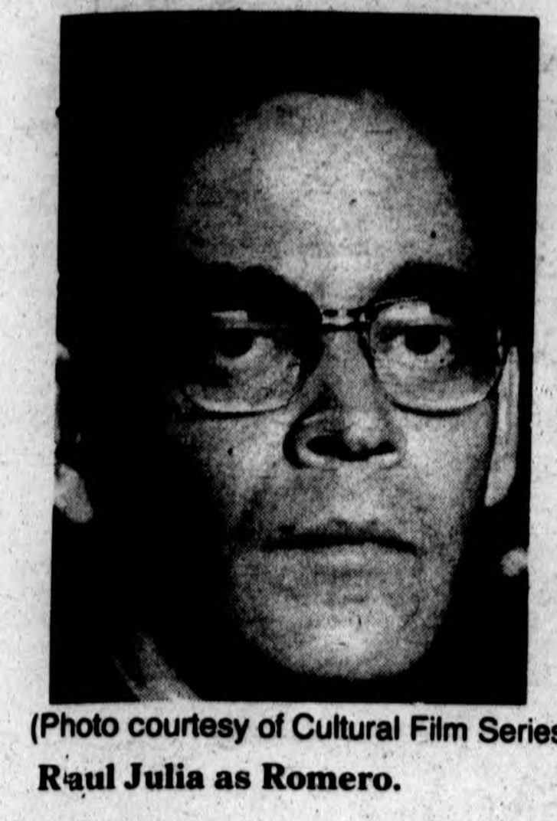

(Photo courtesy of Cultural Film Series)

Raul Julia as Romero.

Cultural film focuses on liberation

By BOB CARDIE
Special to the Villanovan

The Connelly Center Cinema will feature the nationally acclaimed film "Romero," Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

This film is open to Villanova students, faculty and friends, free of charge. "Romero" just finished a successful stint in Philadelphia and was acquired for this special showing through the generosity of the departments of religious studies, philosophy, history, sociology, the Honors program, international studies, the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Campus Ministry, Student Life and the Villanova Student Union.

"Romero" conveys the amazing, true story of Oscar Romero, the archbishop of San Salvador who was assassinated in 1980 for his attempts to liberate his country from the oppression of military rule.

The move focuses upon Romero's personal transition from an apolitical and passive priest to a fully committed leader of the Salvadoran people.

Variety magazine claims, " 'Romero's' appeal lies in its ability to present a complex political situation in a very dramatic, personal manner, emphasizing one person's belief that he can make a difference."

Mike Courtright of Paulist Pictures states, " 'Romero' is an important project, not just for the message it communicates, but because it is the first Catholic-produced film in the country and any further endeavors in this field depend on its success."

Father Ellwood Hieser, a native Philadelphian, is the president of Paulist Films and the producer of the film. When asked if "Romero" was a religious film in a recent article in the Standard and Times, he stated, "It is not a religious film in a narrow ecclesiastical sense.

"At the deepest level, it is a very religious film, inasmuch as it is the story of a human being struggling with his own conscience, struggling with his responsibilities as archbishop, struggling to be true to himself.

"It is not a catholic film with a capital 'C', but with a small 'c'." "Romero" was made by people from a variety of religious backgrounds. It is a story which speaks from the hearts of all those who struggle for the truth, justice and human rights."

'Novans lip-sync for charity

By JOHN RANSON
Special to the Villanovan

It is fall once again and that can only mean that Lip-It is coming soon. The Resident Student Association (RSA) is proud to continue its sponsorship of this annual lip-sync/air-band competition to benefit charity.

For the benefit of freshmen and any upperclassmen who do not know, Lip-It is held in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. This year Lip-It benefits the Supportive Child/Adult Network, which is an organization that is affiliated with Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and aids families with child abuse problems.

The big night is Nov. 17, and the fun all begins at 7:30 p.m. The price of admission will be a $2 donation to the Network.

So get your acts together and get ready to have some fun because the night will be a blast!

Those wishing to participate in Lip-It as either an act or as emcee can pick up applications in the RSA office in Room 215, Dougherty Hall. Act applications are due back to the office by Monday and emcee applications are due Nov. 6. When you return your applications, remember to sign up for an audition time.

After all, who can hear "Paradise By The Dashboard Light" now and not think of last year's Lip-It winners?

If the past history of Lip-It is any indication, then the night promises to be full of laughs and good entertainment for everyone.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. When and why was NATO formed?
2. What is the ratio of bicycles to automobiles in the world?
3. How much does one Trident submarine cost?
4. How much money is necessary to immunize every child in the world against six deadly diseases?
5. What are the states that border Iowa?

Solution on page 20.

Campuses crackdown

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well so that they will not play tricks.

On campuses, the tricks sometimes turn dangerous.

Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting UMass to impose a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles. A visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle, and lapsed into a coma. He later had to undergo brain surgery.

SIU's 1988 "celebration" was similarly tragic.

More than 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hildebrand, SIU's student president.

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

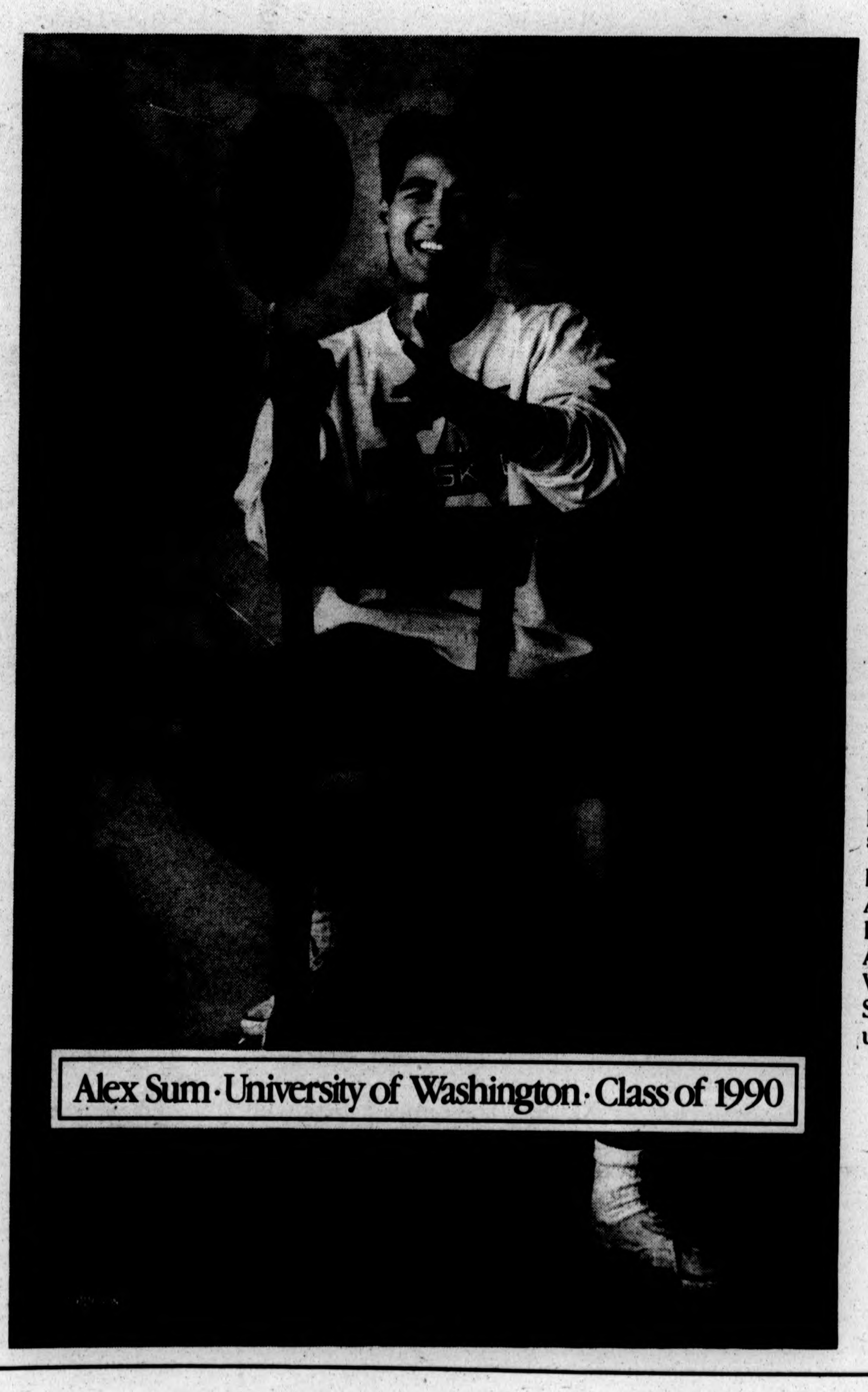
A University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) committee made up of students, administrators and local authorities is going door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

The committee also sent letters to nearby communities, hoping they will discourage their residents from going to Isla Vista, UCSB's town, to party.

The program is working so far, said Diedre Acker, assistant to UCSB's dean of students. In 1988, only about half the usual 30,000 people showed up.

Boulder, Colo., police will be out in force to impose public drinking laws at this year's "Mall Crawl," the University of Colorado fest that began as a small party in 1909 and has grown into a rowdy mass of 40,000 people, reported Frank Grey, who heads the city's efforts to control the event.

"I wasn't rubbing it in–I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Musical Wildcats take show on the road

By **SHEILA A. COURTER**
Staff Reporter

A Greyhound bus made its way down the highway, carrying 51 passengers on a trip to another world. Singing and dancing in the aisles, the members of the Villanova marching band began their fall trip to Toronto Oct. 13, a trip which included three concerts along the way.

John Dunphy, director of Music Activities, sat back and relaxed in the front of the bus. All the work had been done for this journey months in advance. This trip was planned and led by students, and he was there as our watchful eye.

The first destination was Cheektowaga, N.Y., where we would rest after a 10-hour drive on our way to Niagara Falls. Upon reaching our destination, we were given the opportunity to sight-see. Some took advantage of the boat rides under the falls, others just took in the view and a few made their way across the border to get a head start on their Canadian adventure.

That evening the group arrived in Toronto to stay for four days in the Chestnut Park Hotel. We were all impressed by the hotel's accommodations as we walked through the entrance to an elaborately decorated lobby. To the surprise of all, the hotel contained a fully equipped health spa, including a pool, sauna and whirlpool.

The next three days were free ones as our first concert was not until Wednesday. Some of the sights included the Upper Canada Brewing Company, the Metro Canada Zoo, the University of Toronto campus, the Harborfront and the Eaton Center, a four-level shopping plaza.

Even though there were no classes this week, we had a lifetime worth of experience that no classroom textbook could ever teach.

A few members enjoyed a tour of the Sky Dome, the first major sports complex with a fully retractable roof. The tour included viewing the team dressing rooms, the press boxes and the "skyboxes."

We also visited the CN tower, which was opened in 1976. It is almost twice as tall as the Eiffel Tower and includes a communication tower, sight-seeing platform, a revolving restaurant and a nightclub.

Besides the sights, members enjoyed the nightlife in Toronto as many found themselves prematurely legal with a 19-year-old drinking age law in effect. Surprised by the expensive bar prices found in Canada, Daniel Marini best summed up his solution, saying, "VISA ... drink now, pay later."

Our first concert was at St. Basil's College School, located outside Toronto. it was a school for students from grades nine through 13. Band President William Hogan said that "the opportunity to visit a foreign country is an experience we are grateful for ... even though we aren't music majors, it gave us the opportunity to share our abilities."

On Thursday morning we arrived in Windsor, Ontario, just outside of Detroit, where we played our second concert at St. Claire's Grade School. A younger audience was chosen because it is these children upon whom we believe we can make the biggest impression.

After this concert, we left for our final destination, Akron, Ohio, where we played our last concert at St. Hillary's. The night before, band treasurer Brian Hoffman opened his Akron home to the weary group for food and drink.

Our director once said that "education is taking people around and showing them things." Even though there were no classes this week, we had a lifetime worth of experience that no classroom textbook could ever teach. It was an experience in friendship and growing, as we learned about life outside of Villanova.

William Steiger said "Toronto has witnessed Villanova and will never be the same," but it can also be said that Villanova has witnessed Toronto, and we will never be the same.

Peace and Justice answers

1. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949 to counter possible aggression by the Soviet Union and its allies.
2. The ratio of bicycles to automobiles is 2:1. Bicycles transport more people in Asia than do automobiles in all countries combined.
3. One Trident sub costs $1,436,000,000.
4. Every child in the world could be immunized with less money than the money allocated for one Trident sub.
5. Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois all border the state of Iowa.

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Entertainment

Fine acting boosts play

By **TOM COLLINS**
Staff Reporter

The Student Theatre opens the season with "Wedding on the Eiffel Tower." (Photo courtesy of Student Theatre)

Student Theatre at Villanova University opened its 1989 fall season with a madcap play, "Wedding on the Eiffel Tower," at St. Mary Auditorium Oct. 6-7.

Student Theatre's stated goal is to allow students to display their creative talents, and "Wedding" certainly proves such a proclamation.

From the opening scene to the finale, the play entertained with its uproarious, albeit zany, nature. Written by Jean Cocteau, the play offered the chance for the acting to step to the forefront because of its odd, yet slapstick, humor that called for creativity. And while the technical aspect of the production was sub-par, the acting was superb and this alone allowed the play to be a hit.

The plot of "Wedding" was simply meant to entertain with outlandish acts of humor. While Cocteau's writing lacked a gripping plot, the play was compelling nonetheless.

The basic set-up called for two "phonographs" to narrate the action while the silent subjects performed hilarious stunts. The furious pace of the show barely allowed a catch of breath. Yet, for all its madcap tendencies, the plot still drifted at times, but the wonderful acting saved the play from mediocrity. While not as humorous, it rivaled the hilarious exploits of vaudeville.

Such a loosely based play demanded superb acting in order to survive, and the players most emphatically delivered. The highly diversified characters allowed for creative acting to thrive. While the actors excelled all around, the most noteworthy and entertaining actor was Kenneth Luthy, who played the role of the Ostrich. His endearing performance bordered on magnificent, playing the part with aplomb and casting a spell of laughter upon an unknowing audience.

Frank Fuselier and Diana Capriotti were also notable performers. Fuselier, who played the role of the General, was genuinely funny and professional. Capriotti, who told of the exploits of the characters as Phonograph 2, set scenes beautifully for upcoming humor.

The technical work, on the other hand, was below average. While the atmosphere at the auditorium did not allow technical brilliance, the overall execution was nonetheless shoddy.

The ambience of St. Mary Auditorium does not produce a feeling of total escape from reality that is essential for such a fast-paced play. The lighting was terrible, and it was hard to see the whole stage and each actor without squinting. The audio system was dubious and too often the music and actors were incoherent. The lack of top-notch equipment contributed to the faulty technical work.

Overall, though, "Wedding on the Eiffel Tower" bordered on excellent and allowed theatergoers a good time. The creativity and ingenuity of a spirited production team shone brightly and such qualities allowed for an entertaining play.

My Life as a Woman nauseates readers

By **MAURA RURAK**
Staff Reporter

My Life as a Woman
By Roseanne Barr
Doubleday
½

Unfortunately, Roseanne Barr will always be Roseanne — the crude, disgusting, ill-mannered yet amusing woman who, along with being the star of her own comedy series, has become the queen of the tabloids this past year.

Her new 202-page autobiography, *My Life as a Woman*, disjointedly attempts to tell the story of a poor Jewish girl who was brought up in the strict Mormon society of Salt Lake City, Utah.

If the story was not so poorly written, then it might be somewhat interesting. The author disregards usual sequences of time employed in a biography.

Ironically, Roseanne tries to present herself as an intellect while priding herself on her low-class upbringing. "There were others who ate their boogers and laughed when someone farted. I found it tedious and would have preferred to discuss Hitler's invasion of Poland."

Roseanne just does not cut it as a serious author. Reading her book is like hearing her stand-up comic routine with Roseanne as the stand-up comic. It just is not funny when it has to be read.

Roseanne tells many outrageous and ridiculous stories in the book. First, there is her fascination with obscenity. "I was always enchanted with the word 'f---.' I still am. It's my favorite word." She also provides detailed descriptions of her sexual fantasies, one explicitly involving Mel Gibson.

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Roseanne has the tendency to contradict herself — many times. In one paragraph she says, "I never did do drugs. I was already far out and away from reality that I didn't want to push it even farther." But in the next paragraph she writes, "So I'm sitting in Sandy's apartment, smoking pot ... " Doesn't she know that marijuana is a drug? Maybe not.

Although Roseanne has not been portrayed as a particularly religious woman in the media, she certainly places emphasis on her strict Jewish childhood in her book. Supposedly, Roseanne feels her Jewish heritage strongly and therefore resents the fact that she had to grow up in a Mormon society.

"There were no other Jews in our neighborhood. I was always the only Jew at my school ... " Roseanne desperately wanted to escape to New York City, where she could be safe among her "fellow" Jews.

In addition, Roseanne has strong, unflattering feelings of growing up in Utah. She feels her life in Utah was a handicap that could only hurt her comedy career, so at the age of 19 she ran away from Utah forever.

My Life as a Woman is pathetic. Nobody should have to read Roseanne's complaints about her father, "the slob," nor should anyone have to read her intensified description of giving birth. Nevertheless, Roseanne Barr is a star, so it is inevitable that her book will be a huge success. For now, though, Roseanne should stick strictly to comedy.

(Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)
Tom Selleck portrays a wrongly accused man in his latest movie.

Selleck goes to prison

By **ANNA SALEK**
Staff Reporter

"An Innocent Man"
Directed by Peter Yates
Touchstone Pictures
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Justice is a great concept but it is not quite infallible. Even in the United States the bad guys occasionally end up on the winning side. So where does that leave the good guys?

In "An Innocent Man," Jimmie Rainwood, played by Tom Selleck, is a good guy faced with this dilemma. The all-American man who has never done anything wrong, except get caught with marijuana at a rock concert when he was 18, finds himself with a jail sentence of six years for dealing cocaine.

Two crooked cops (David Rasche and Richard Young), have framed Jimmie in order to cover up their own mistake. The movie is fictional but the situation is feasible.

The two coke-snorting cops are completely unlikable from the moment they appear on screen. On the other hand, Jimmie and his wife Kate (Laila Robins) are a happily married couple living in a pleasant suburb of Los Angeles.

One cannot help but sympathize with the Rainwoods when Jimmie faces the horrible plight of being wrongly accused. Their perfect life is shattered and they are both forced to make changes in their beliefs and way of life.

In prison, "Jimmie-Rain," as the other inmates soon call him, gets quite an education. He learns about racial tensions, fighting, honor, friendship and especially self-respect. His character is transformed by life behind bars, perhaps for the better.

Kate Rainwood, who at first is timid, becomes feisty and more self-reliant as she battles the law to prove that her husband is, in fact, "An Innocent Man."

Thanks to screenwriter Larry Brothers, the prison scenes are incredibly realistic. Apparently, Brothers has had his own brush with the law and is writing from first-hand experience of life behind bars. The film is shot in an actual prison, using real inmates as extras. This contributes to the authenticity and believability of the film.

Selleck's portrayal of Jimmie Rainwood is very good.

But it is difficult to watch Selleck being any character other than Magnum, after having seen him play the TV role for eight years. Although the movie is dramatic and his character is rather serious, one occasionally senses a little of Magnum's humor in Jimmie.

The most intriguing and likable character in the film is Virgil Cane (F. Murray Abraham). Virgil is an old con who is a little rough around the edges. The street-smart convict teaches Jimmie the ropes of prison life. At the end of the film, Jimmie finds a way to repay Virgil which is also to his own advantage.

"An Innocent Man" is not merely a film about a man being accused of a crime he never committed. Although this predicament is what first captures the audience, one is then taken on a roller-coaster ride of the ups and downs comprising Jimmie's prison experience.

The trial and the jail segments flash by almost too quickly as the film hastens to the second half. Here is where the real action is — and justice finally prevails, in a rather unorthodox fashion.

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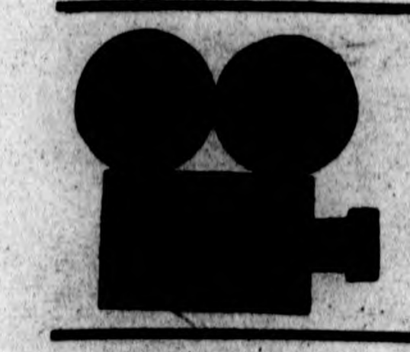
Dice quits ABC sitcom

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay, known for his raunchy humor, has bowed out of his upcoming ABC sitcom, "Sal Man," due to creative differences. Clay, who received a lifetime ban from MTV for his obscene language at last month's music video awards, reportedly conflicted with his producers and the network censors.

"Sal Man," a mid-season replacement, focuses on a young man who returns to his native Brooklyn to take over his late father's business. ABC, which has had success with sitcoms for stand-up comics Roseanne Barr and Jackie Mason, is obviously disappointed by Clay's departure.

Meanwhile, the other networks are readying their own mid-season replacements. NBC has "Carol and Company," a new comedy-variety series with Carol Burnett, who previously enjoyed huge success with a show that ran for 11 years on CBS. Details on the new show are sketchy, but Burnett will still give the studio audience her customary greeting at the beginning of each episode and will have a different guest star each week.

Also on NBC: "Grand," a sitcom from Carsey-Werner, the force behind "The Cosby Show" and "Roseanne." It focuses on three families in the fictional town of Grand, Pa., and stars Pamela Reed and Michael McKean (Lenny on the old "Laverne and Shirley" series).

"Working Girl" is a new comedy based on last year's hit Mike Nichols film. Former "Facts of Life" star Nancy McKeon was slated to play the Melanie Griffith role, but backed out last month (it was that "creative differences" thing again). Newcomer Sandra Bullock has taken over the part.

CBS, which just cancelled the incredibly dumb "People Next Door," is bringing back "Doctor, Doctor," which had a fairly successful trial run over the summer. The sitcom stars Matt Frewer, of "Max Headroom" fame.

Valerie Harper returns to series television on CBS with "City," her first show since being fired from "Valerie" two years ago. Harper plays a divorcee who returns to her hometown with her teenaged daughter.

BEAUTY BITES THE DUST: "Beauty and the Beast" is one of those programs that produces strong reactions from viewers: they either love it or hate it, and there is no in-between. However, even "Beauty's" most die-hard fans may have trouble swallowing the latest plot twists.

The show, which is slated to return to CBS as a mid-season replacement, is undergoing some major changes. Linda Hamilton, who plays Catherine, is leaving the show so she can spend more time with her newborn son. To explain her absence, the producers have decided that Catherine will be brutally killed in the two-hour season premiere.

The story goes something like this: a pregnant Catherine is kidnapped by an evil character and tortured. Just after giving birth, the villain injects her with a lethal dose of poison and she later dies in Vincent's (Ron Perlman) arms.

Meanwhile, her captor escapes with the child. Later episodes will focus on Vincent's search for his child and Catherine's killer.

Jo Anderson, who co-starred in last season's short-lived "Dream Street," will join the cast in future episodes as Diana, a private investigator who becomes Vincent's new love interest.

CBS is hoping that the more action-oriented show will be able to draw a larger audience than it has in the past. Many fans who have heard about the storyline say that the show's poetic spirit will be spoiled.

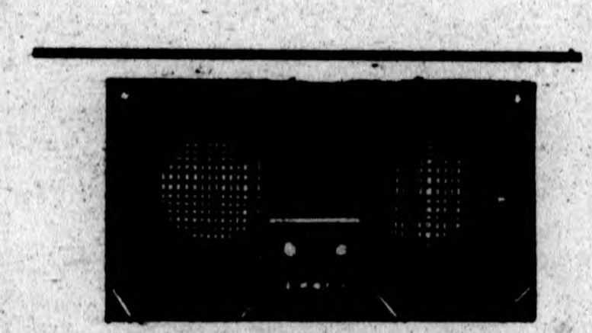
SHORT TAKES: "Look Who's Talking," the John Travolta-Kirstie Alley comedy, was again the top movie in America last weekend, and has taken in over $30 million in two weeks, a fall box office record. "Next of Kin," with Patrick Swayze, was second . . . ABC has just picked up "Doogie Howser, M.D." for a full season. "Doogie" has been strong so far on Wednesdays, beating CBS' "Jake and the Fatman" and the fading "Night Court" on NBC . . . James Woods hosts tomorrow night's "Saturday Night Live," with musical guest Don Henley . . .

And finally, from the Zsa-Zsa Gabor file: the actress who was recently convicted for assaulting an officer is about to reenact her story for the small screen. This is not "The Zsa-Zsa Gabor Story" — it is actually a commercial for "Wheel of Fortune" on New York's WCBS. In the advertisement, Zsa-Zsa pleads, "Take away my driver's license. But darling, don't touch my wheel." No, this is not a joke.

Source: USA Today

The Velvet Underground influences rock

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

"While The Velvet Underground's first album only sold a few thousand copies, every person who bought it formed a band."

This quote, from musician and producer Brian Eno, basically sums up the tremendous impact that The Velvet Underground has had on today's popular music.

Literally hundreds of bands have named The Velvet Underground as a major influence, and artists ranging from David Bowie to Echo and The Bunnymen have covered their songs in concert.

Most importantly, however, The Velvet Underground pioneered that genre of rock music we call "underground" by breaking the barriers of so-called conventional rock and introducing artistry and anti-commercialism into a stagnant music scene.

Lou Reed, of course, was the singer, guitarist and songwriter in The Velvet Underground, and his leadership is best defined in the subtitle to a new collection, *The Best of The Velvet Underground* — "The Words and Music of Lou Reed." The music is taken from each of the band's five albums, but mostly from their first (*The Velvet Underground and Nico*) and their eponymously-titled third, recorded in 1967 and 1968, respectively.

"Femme Fatale," once covered by R.E.M., is the first album's masterpiece, although the purposeful monotone vocals by European model/singer Nico may not please everyone. Lou Reed's songs are often either beautiful ballads ("I'll Be Your Mirror") or noise-rock experiments ("Heroin"). They can often confuse the uninitiated listener, especially since the band's earlier work aimed to create an avant-garde "pop culture," evidenced by the first album's producer, none other than pop artist Andy Warhol.

"What Goes On," heard on The Feelies' *Only Life* disc and "Sweet Jane," recently covered by Cowboy Junkies, gives great insight not only into the timeless songwriting but the outstanding performances by Lou Reed and the group. Though the uncompromising style of the band may not appeal to all listeners, the music on *The Best of The Velvet Underground* is as relevant and important today as it was 20 years ago.

YOUNG IS BACK: Just as it seemed Neil Young was becoming an artist of merely nostalgic importance, Young decided to confound the music world by releasing *Freedom*. This is a disc that in no way sounds as if it comes from an artist who has left his best years behind him.

Quite to the contrary, Neil Young sounds as if he has found new energy and inspiration on *Freedom*. Maybe Young's recent comeback collaboration with Crosby, Stills & Nash helped him retrieve his enthusiasm. Or maybe he is still on a high from winning MTV's best video of the year award for "This Note's For You." Maybe this is reaching . . .

Whatever the source of new inspiration, *Freedom* represented Young's return to the form of his early classic work. Familiar topics such as political apathy and irresponsibility ("Rockin' In The Free World"), love ("The Ways of Love") and drugs ("No More") are covered here.

However, Young approaches these subjects in a more reflective, mature way. He now has the advantage of years of experience and thought behind him.

On "No More," for example, he sounds like a wise teacher telling his drug-infected pupil, "I feel the way you feel/ 'Cause not so long ago/ It had a hold on me." And on love ballads like "The Ways of Love" and "Hangin' On A Limb" (featuring beautiful backing vocals by Linda Ronstadt), Young is able to convey genuine emotion without sounding cheaply sentimental.

The disc's 60-plus minutes of music contain some interesting surprises, too. Two of the 12 tracks, "The Ways of Love" and "Too Far Gone," were penned in the late 1970s. "On Broadway" is Young's interpretation of the hit from "All That Jazz"; he gives that song an anarchic, sonic thrust and updates the words a little, yelling at the end, "Give me that crack."

The disc's cornerstone, though, is "Rockin' In The Free World." Like "My My, Hey Hey . . . " did on *Live Rust*, the song opens and closes the disc.

The opening version, an acoustic track recorded live, is a plaintive whisper. The closing version, with the amps turned up and powered by a full band, is an intense scream.

Ending on this note, "Got fuel to burn/Got roads to drive," Young seems to insist he has plenty of great music left in him. And if *Freedom* is an indication, well . . . Neil, keep on rockin'.

Entertainment Calendar

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-896-6420
Oct. 27 — Swans/Orafice
Oct. 28 — Rhythm & Bluefish
Oct. 31 — Living Earth
Nov. 1 — Street Jam
CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
215-382-1202
Oct. 27 — Camper Van Beethovan
Oct. 28 — Red Hot Chili Peppers/Raging Slab
Oct. 31 — Third World
Nov. 1 — Deacon Blue
Nov. 2 — George Clinton
THE COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 27 and 28 — Kelly Monteith
PULSATIONS
242 Baltimore Pike
Glen Mills, Pa.
Oct. 28 — Salem Soundwaves' Halloween Party

Movie Clips

BLACK RAIN: Michael Douglas stars in the story of Nick Conklin, a cop who is forced to escort a Japanese mob figure back to Japan, but loses him on the way. Director Ridley Scott's style is unmistakable. ***½

IN COUNTRY: A Kentucky girl (Emily Lloyd) tries to learn more about her father, who was killed in Vietnam, from her uncle (Bruce Willis), also a Vietnam vet. Norman Jewison has directed a movie that is one of the best films this year. ****

AN INNOCENT MAN: Good guy Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck) finds himself with a six-year jail sentence for dealing cocaine after he is framed by two crooked cops. This movie is a roller-coaster ride of the ups and downs of Rainwood's prison experience.
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JOHNNY HANDSOME: *Mickey Rourke* stars as a disfigured thief who gets a new face and vows revenge on the people who killed his best friend. This movie is ruined by a long-winded, disjointed plot. **

OLD GRINGO: Jimmy Smits and Gregory Peck compete for the hand of governess Jane Fonda in 1913 Mexico. Director Luis Puenzo has made a boring movie with a Mexican backdrop.
*½

SEA OF LOVE: Savage, chilling circumstances combined with a bizarre plot and offbeat characters make this film an intelligent, sexy thriller. Al Pacino, as a disillusioned cop, and Ellen Barkin, as his love interest, are superb. **½

SEX, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE: The title captures the true essence of this film, which focuses on the sexual encounters of four intertwined characters. The plot is weak, but thought-provoking, and the acting is excellent. ***

Movie Theaters

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252 E. Lancaster Ave.
Wynnewood, Pa.
215-649-5252

AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

AMC Bryn Mawr Twin Theater
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
215-525-2622

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-3456

Leno delights Spectrum

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Staff Reporter

Jay Leno, the hardest-working comedian in show business, appeared for a one-night stand at the Spectrum Oct. 7. Leno, "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson's fill-in, seems to be taking the comedy circuit by storm.

With his cable specials, concerts and "Tonight Show" appearances, Leno has clearly lofted into the top 5 comedians of the decade. "Why?" you might ask. It is simple — he is one of the few comedians who is for all audiences, young and old. Leno delivers smart, clean-cut humor.

The Dorito-crunching comedian with the mammoth chin put on a spectacular performance at his Philadelphia appearance. His comedy was straight and direct. He did not need vulgarity or character-like antics to make the audience laugh. Within minutes into the concert, Leno had the audience rolling in the aisles.

He spoke about a variety of topics, including his severe aversion to fast-food restaurants: "I had dinner tonight at a beautiful steak house ... The Sizzler. I had the gristle and tater skins entree with the ambience of two prepubescent high school kids squirting each other with a bottle of ammonia."

Most of Leno's act deals with his parents and their quirky ways.

Leno also mocked today's extra-large cinemas. "The parking lot is like a football field. You park on the 40-yard line, then you have to walk to the theater, which is like this massive cement cinder block with 7,000 movies playing. You go inside to see the movie and it's like a 4-and-a-half foot screen with 90 folding chairs. You feel like you're in some Soviet Union debriefing session."

Most of Leno's act deals with his parents and their quirky ways. Leno tells a hilarious story about how he introduced his father to rock musician Sting. His father said, "Stingman, Stingman, is that your name, boy? What kind of name is Sting?"

And there's the time his mom ran out of napkins at Thanksgiving dinner and made young Jay run out to buy some, only to have him bring back "feminine napkins" after telling the man at the store, "My mom needs napkins, it's an emergency!"

What makes Jay Leno so funny is his delivery. He has a tangy-whiney voice which tickles your funny bone.

He performed for two hours, which is unusual for a comedian, but not for Jay Leno. The crowd could have listened to him for hours, he was simply that good.

He did not need vulgarity or characterlike antics to make the audience laugh.

Leno is much like the bag of Doritos he hawks on TV. He is crisp, fresh and everyone likes him. He will soon be the comedy kingpin of the '90s.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)
Jay Leno showcased his talents at the Spectrum.

Elton John slips to mediocrity

By A. NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Sleeping with the Past
Elton John
MCA Records
**½

During the 60s and especially the 70s, Elton John's trademarks were huge sunglasses, brightly ornamented costumes, and brash songs. His new album, *Sleeping with the Past,* is a step away from that wilder time in his life.

Elton John has mellowed with age. The songs on his new album do not have the fire or intensity of his earlier hits. Instead, they are a collection of several good songs that "are inspired by the soul pioneers of the 60s and 70s whose music meant so much [to Elton]."

The title song of the album, "Sleeping with the Past," is probably the best. The meaningful lyrics describe the emotional pain of a broken relationship and advise the listener to get on with life.

Only a few other songs on the album sound like the classic Elton John tunes his fans have grown to love. On both "Club at the End of the Street" and "Healing Hands," Elton uses his powerful voice, backed by solid guitar riffs and his own piano solos. These songs actually do what Elton intended, recapture the past — more specifically, his musical past.

The rest of the album lacks any connection with his older, more powerful songs. The last four songs of the album seem to blend together as one mellow track, lacking any distinction or clarity.

The album as a whole is not a failure, for there are several strong points. "Sleeping with the Past," "Club at the End of the Street," "Healing Hands" and "Stone's Throw from Hurtin'" are all solid rock songs. Mixed in with these potential classics are soft pop songs which are almost indistinguishable from one another. Hopefully, these songs are merely album fillers and not what Elton intended for the entire album.

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Stars shine in 'Baker Boys'

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"The Fabulous Baker Boys"
Directed by Steve Kloves
20th Century Fox
***½

Jack (Jeff Bridges) and Frank Baker (Beau Bridges) are "The Fabulous Baker Boys," a sibling piano act that is not good enough to headline at an airstrip motel on a slow night.

Suitably, writer and first time director Steve Kloves' picture opens with the Bakers being paid to skip the second night of a two-night gig. After facing luau lounges and blank calendar dates, the Bakers decide to hire a singer.

They hire Susie Diamond (Michelle Pfieffer) who previously worked lounges as an escort. She torches the Bakers' staid recital of the standards with her sex appeal and "I've lived it, now I'll sing it" delivery. Audiences are rapt, bookings increase and the Bakers grow uneasy. Frank wants to stay the course and keep Jack and Susie physically apart. Jack itches to return to his first love, jazz, and to pursue Susie.

The Baker Boys' act is not good enough to headline an airstrip motel on a slow night.

In "Baker Boys," strong character acting is important because the Bakers and Susie do not enjoy a Hollywood rags-to-riches success. The Bridgeses and Pfieffer exceed the movie's demands.

Jeff Bridges successfully adds a fresh twist to the washed-out Jack. He is unfeeling even in the face of Susie's sensitivity.

Michelle Pfieffer shows a new facet in "Baker Boys." Susie plays older sister to both of the brothers until she falls for Jack. She is aloof, coarse, flirtatious and sensitive. Pfieffer's singing in "Baker Boys" occasionally sounds forced, but she emotes well.

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Beau Bridges gives Frank the qualities of an overmatched man. Balding, with a weight problem, and standing a head shorter than Jack, Frank never displays a professional's swagger. His humble show skills and humbler agent skills prevent him from lifting his head long enough to play to the audience or to Jack and Susie's strengths.

Klove's script is written with restraint, avoiding whiplash changes in fortune.

He slyly uses the analogy of wild animals for Susie and Jack's romance. In one scene, the couple literally sniff around each other.

Susie interrupts Jack brooding on their hotel balcony. She retreats to their bathroom, where she studiously picks through Jack's toilet bag. Jack sneaks behind the door frame and watches her. Sensing Jack is nearby, Susie leaves. Jack then replaces Susie in the bathroom and handles her perfume.

Later, in a long satisfying scene, Susie sings a sizzling piano top rendition of "Making Whoopee." A lioness coiled on a boulder, Susie pounces down to her reluctant prey — Jack — and signals her intent by rolling her shoulders against his arm. Kloves and cinematographer Michael Balhaus bathe this scene in black and white, red and skin tones.

With its sensuality and artful scenes, "The Fabulous Baker Boys" is a high-caliber character study with marquee grade performances from its stars.

Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: the top 10 reasons why Homecoming was scheduled while the students were on fall break.

10) It's not covered in the $13,000 a year we pay to go here.
9) There's not enough room in the stadium to accommodate the huge turnouts.
8) Villanova was hoping to start a national trend.
7) It was determined that Sheehan Beach is not a bathroom.
6) It's too depressing for the administration and alumni to see students having fun.
5) It was supposed to be a good game, so why have the students here to see it?
4) 1-D had other plans anyway, need we say more?
3) The alumni throw their empty beer bottles in the bushes where no one can see them.
2) The weather in November is often unpredictable, while it never rains here in October.

And the No. 1 reason why Homecoming was scheduled while the students were away on fall break is (drumroll please, Anton):

1) It was really just the first step in a Radnor Township conspiracy to slowly phase the students completely out of the University.

WKVU Top 10

Artist	Song	Label
1. Ocean Blue	Drifting Falling	Slash/Reprise
2. Acts and Monuments	Along the Shore	Unsigned
3. Mary's Danish	Don't Drive the Car Tonight	Chameleon
4. Darling Bud's	Shame on You	Columbia
5. Pixies	Wave of Mutilation	4AD/Elektra
6. The B 52's	Junebug	Reprise
7. Human Drama	Old Man	RCA
8. Kevin McDermott Orchestra	Statue to a Stone	Island
9. Pop Will Eat Itself	Wise Up Sucker	RCA
10. Fetchin' Bones	Bonework	Capitol

Hello again Villanova! WKVU is still crankin' out some of the best alternative and progressive music on the Main Line and then some, so what are you waiting for? Listen up for free tickets to the Cabaret shows, Red Hot Chili Peppers, the BoDeans, Debbie Harry and lots more! Free tickets, album giveaways and great music. Also keep an eye out for Villanova (and LaSalle's) very own band, Acts and Monuments! WKVU, 640 AM . . .

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Jeff Beck excels with flashy guitar work

By **RALPH RASA**
Staff Reporter

Guitar Shop
Jeff Beck
CBS Records
****

Former Yardbird Jeff Beck soars to new heights with his six-string on *Beck's Guitar Shop*, his first release since 1985's *Flash* album.

Beck's albums from the 70s, like *Wired* and *Blow by Blow*, were masterful instrumental guitar albums. The style of those recordings were mainly fusion-oriented, leaning more toward jazz.

Beck's Guitar Shop also encompasses those styles, but is not constrained by them. Each track is considerably different in approach and it seems that Beck has reached a point where he is free to create with great diversity.

Beck is well assisted on this album by excellent performances from Terry Bozzio on drums and percussion and Tony Hymas on keyboards and synthesizers.

The title track opens with a funky, disjointed, offbeat rhythm. Beck also utilizes a vast array of guitar sounds, ranging from clean, bluesy leads up front on his trusty Fender Telecaster, to jangly, jazzy chords in the background. A synthesized saxophone builds up to where Beck briefly, yet thoroughly, explores the main *Guitar Shop* riff.

"Savoy" starts off with a heavy guitar rhythm that establishes the central call and response between synthesizer and guitar. This song is a good example of Beck's unparalleled ability to take short riffs and blow them apart with improvised passages.

"Behind the Veil" is solely credited to Tony Hymas and features a simulated steam-pipe organ supporting the main rhythm. It also has a laid-back Latin feel, and the established guitar theme becomes more emphatic and heavy as the song progresses. Beck achieves this by the subtle use of delay and contrasting between high and low registers up and down the fretboard.

In "Big Block," Jeff gives us his definition of the blues, with a driving rhythm that supports some heavy blues licks. Hymas concludes with a brass ensemble sample, which winds up with a tear-down-the-walls, big band-style finish.

Side one concludes with an instrumental ballad featuring a solo lead guitar with a lot of reverb, and a mellow, string-like synth voice. The synth dramatically defines the chord changes made by the lone guitar. At some points, it is quite haunting because of the absence of percussion and Beck's classic use of volume swells.

These effects, along with what sounds like an unexpected title, all add up to create the empty, sorrowful feeling implied by the title.

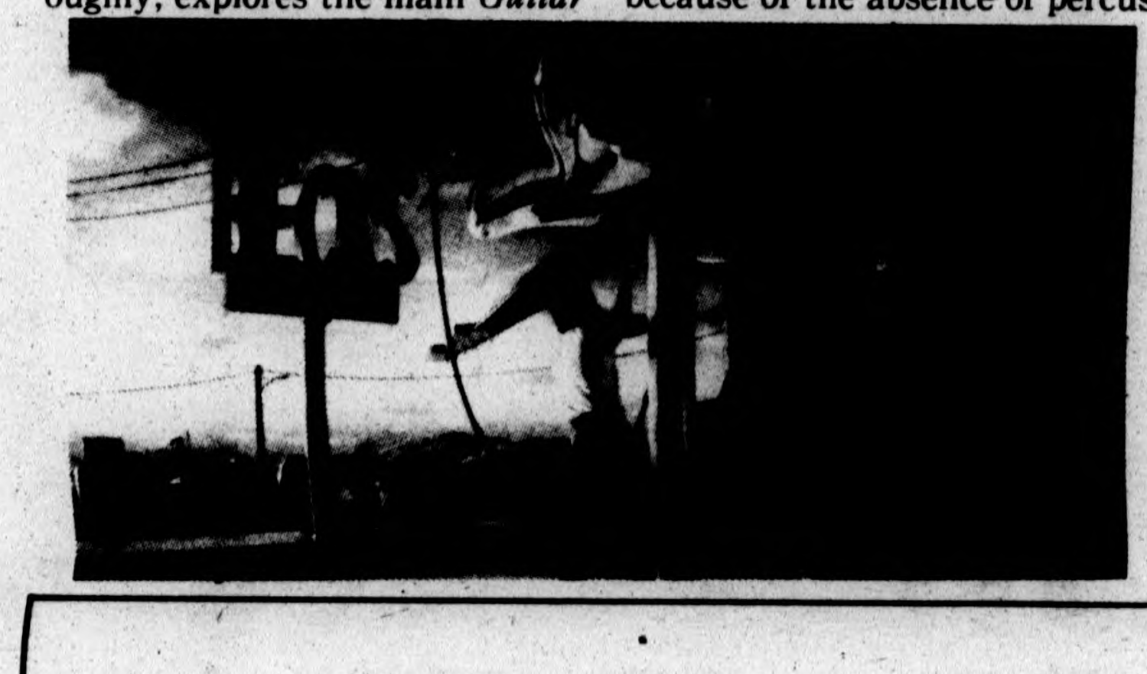
Beck pulls out all the stops on "Stand On It." A synthesized brass section leads to one of Beck's most spine-tingling and chilling melodic riffs. He combines many techniques, from slide guitar to hammer-on's, finger-tapping and modal runs like not many players can.

Also quite impressive on Side two is "Two Rivers," another ballad that has a beautifully lush, distorted guitar sound and more great usage of synthesizers for rich harmony. The album closes with "Sling Shot," fire-powered, feverish jam.

Jeff Beck has truly risen to new sonic levels while still maintaining his signature on his work. The synthesizer voices of 1989 technology have greatly aided Beck's creativity.

Disappontingly, he does not have a bass player on this record. Although Hyman provides bass lines with the keyboards, the interplay that is found between standard bass and guitar is missing.

Regardless, it is great to hear Beck playing with all his soul in a guitar world cluttered with heavy metal clones who play with the passion of an empty tin can.



Chili Peppers catch fire

By **ANDREW MATHIS**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mother's Milk
The Red Hot Chili Peppers
AMI/Capitol Records
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What do you get when you mix the best aspects of funk, rap, metal and hardcore, with a dash of California surfer mentality?

The Red Hot Chili Peppers, of course, who are back with *Mother's Milk*, their latest high-powered release. After a year of uncertainty following the heroin overdose of virtuoso guitarist Hillel Slovak, the Peppers are back and as good as ever.

"Good Time Boys" opens the album with a strong dose of funk and rap. Lead singer Anthony Kiedis evokes the spirits of fellow funksters Fishbone and Firehouse, as well as Los Angeles' X, complete with samples of work from each band. "Good Time Boys" is the band's paean to the wild life, as well as their own roots.

The band's fun-loving mentality is still intact, but they seem to have learned a hard lesson. "If you see me getting mighty/If you see me getting high/Knock me down," Kiedis sings in "Knock Me Down," his farewell message to the late Slovak. Kiedis also injects a serious note into "Johnny, Kick a Hole in the Sky," an indictment of injustice to native Americans.

Mother's Milk also features two covers. "Higher Ground," which is also the band's most recent video release, is a jagged edged interpretation of the Stevie Wonder classic. A scorching version of Jimi Hendrix's "Fire" is also included, culled from last year's *Abbey Road EP*, featuring Slovak on guitar and drummer Jack Irons, who has since departed and been replaced by Chad Smith. The inclusion of "Fire" on this album reinforces Kiedis' sense of hero worship, also apparent in "Magic Johnson," the Pepper's song of praise to the L.A. Laker of the same name.

The musical skill on the record is impeccable, with Smith and guitarist John Frusciante keeping the Chili Peppers' tradition alive. Bassist extraordinaire Flea Balzary is as wild as ever, even lending a hand on horns on "Subway to Venus."

Balzary's ability is one of the best points about the Chili Peppers, with his style ranging from slow funk like "Sexy Mexican Maid" to "Punk Rock Classic," a strictly hardcore piece showcasing the band's raw energy.

Perhaps the most interesting cut from the album is "Pretty Little Ditty," an instrumental completely removed from anything the Chili Peppers have previously done. Though the track is short — it runs less than two minutes — the versatility of the band comes shining through again.

With *Mother's Milk*, the Red Hot Chili Peppers have proven that no matter what kind of music comes along, they can play with the best of them. With video releases for "Good Time Boys" and "Higher Ground," as well as a recent appearance on the "Arsenio Hall Show," huge success for the Chili Peppers cannot be far behind.

Luckily, they will be playing tomorrow night at the Chestnut Cabaret, and it will be an excellent opportunity to see this band at a small venue while it is still possible. For ticket information, call the Chestnut Cabaret at 382-1201.

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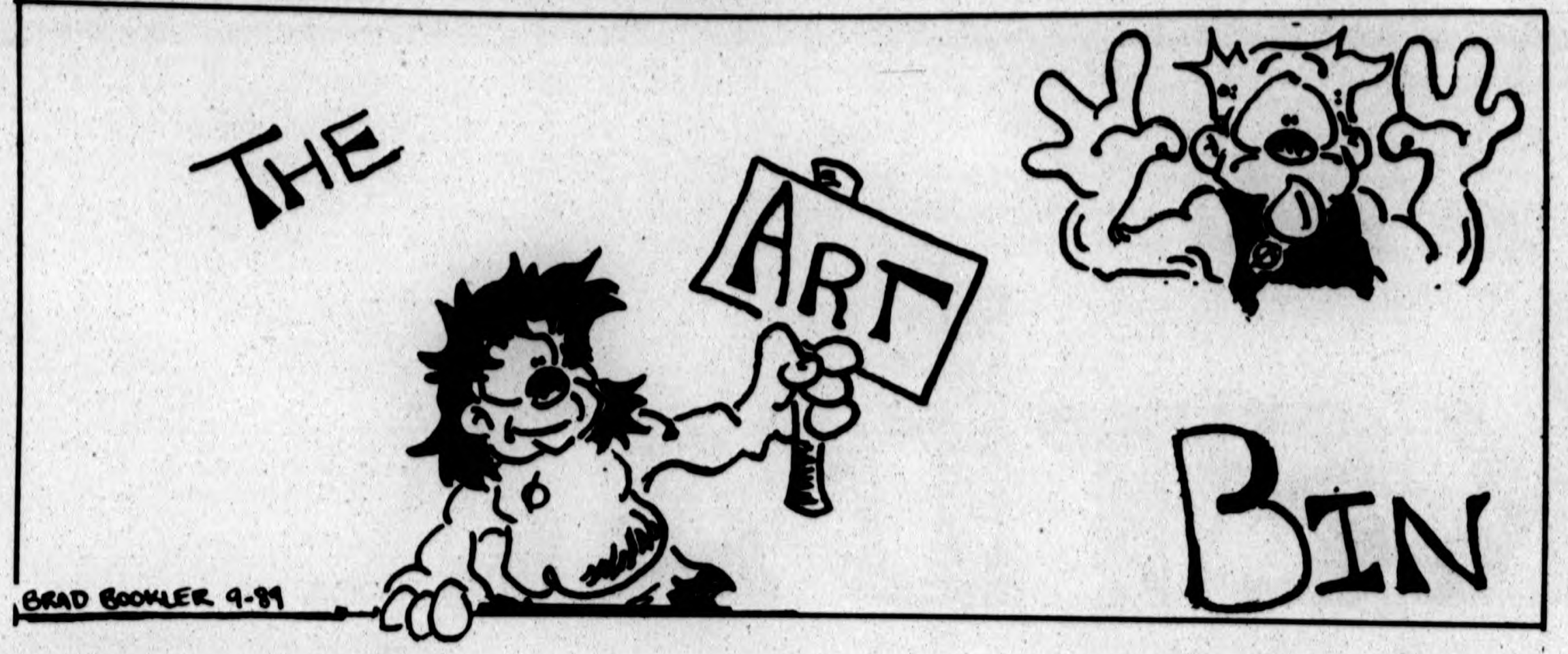
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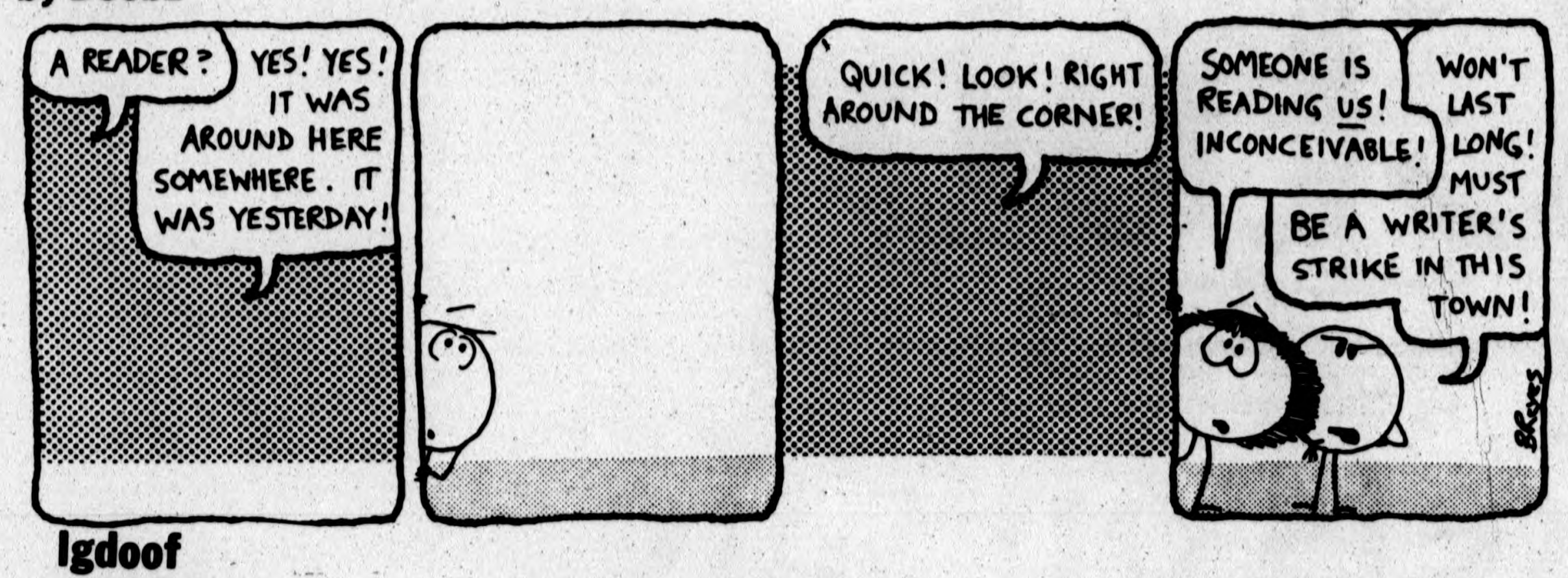
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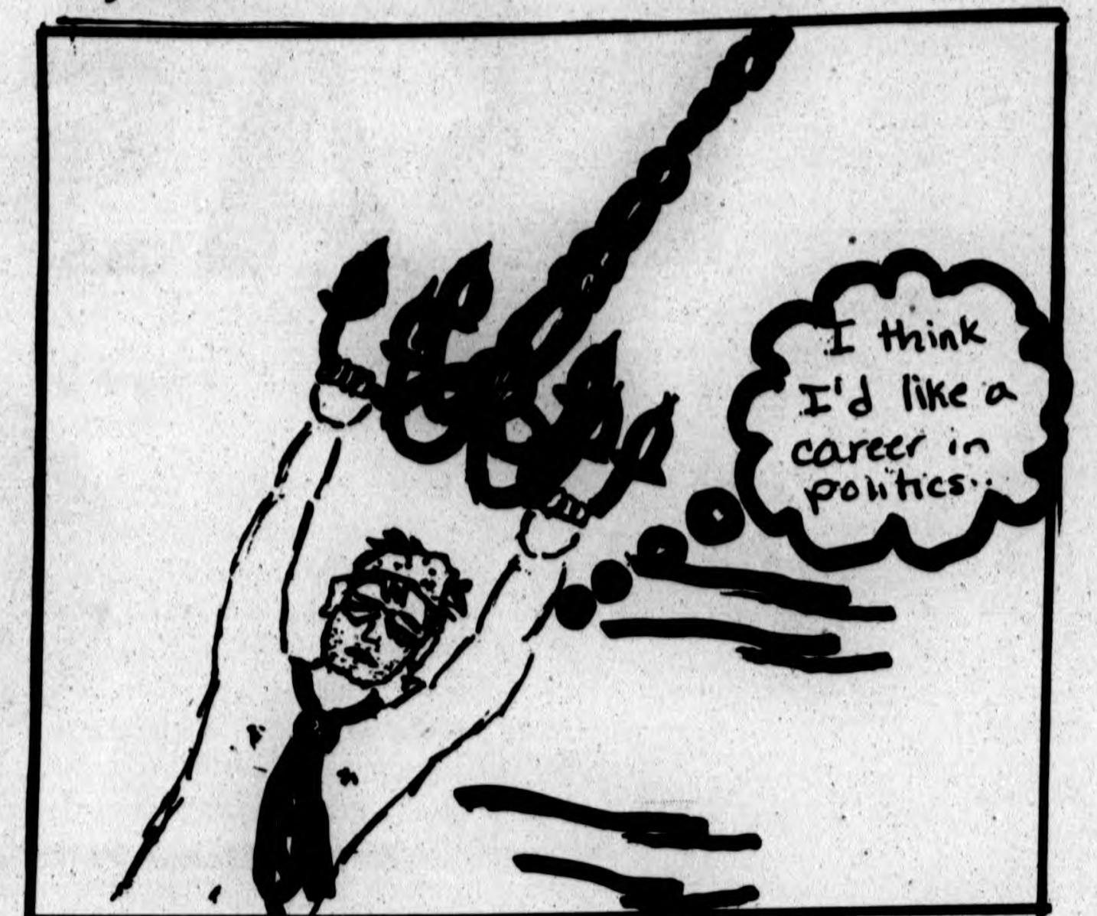
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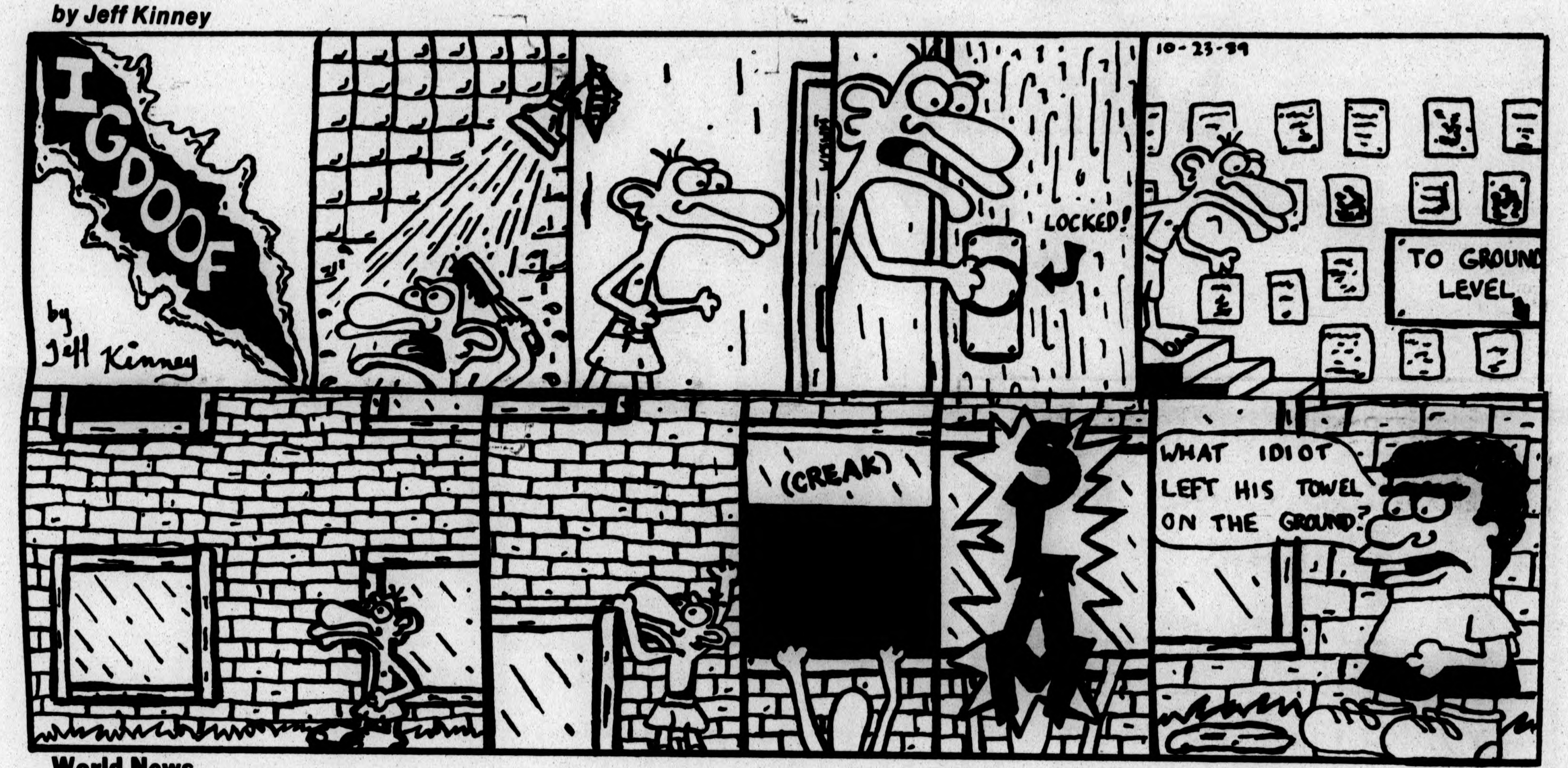
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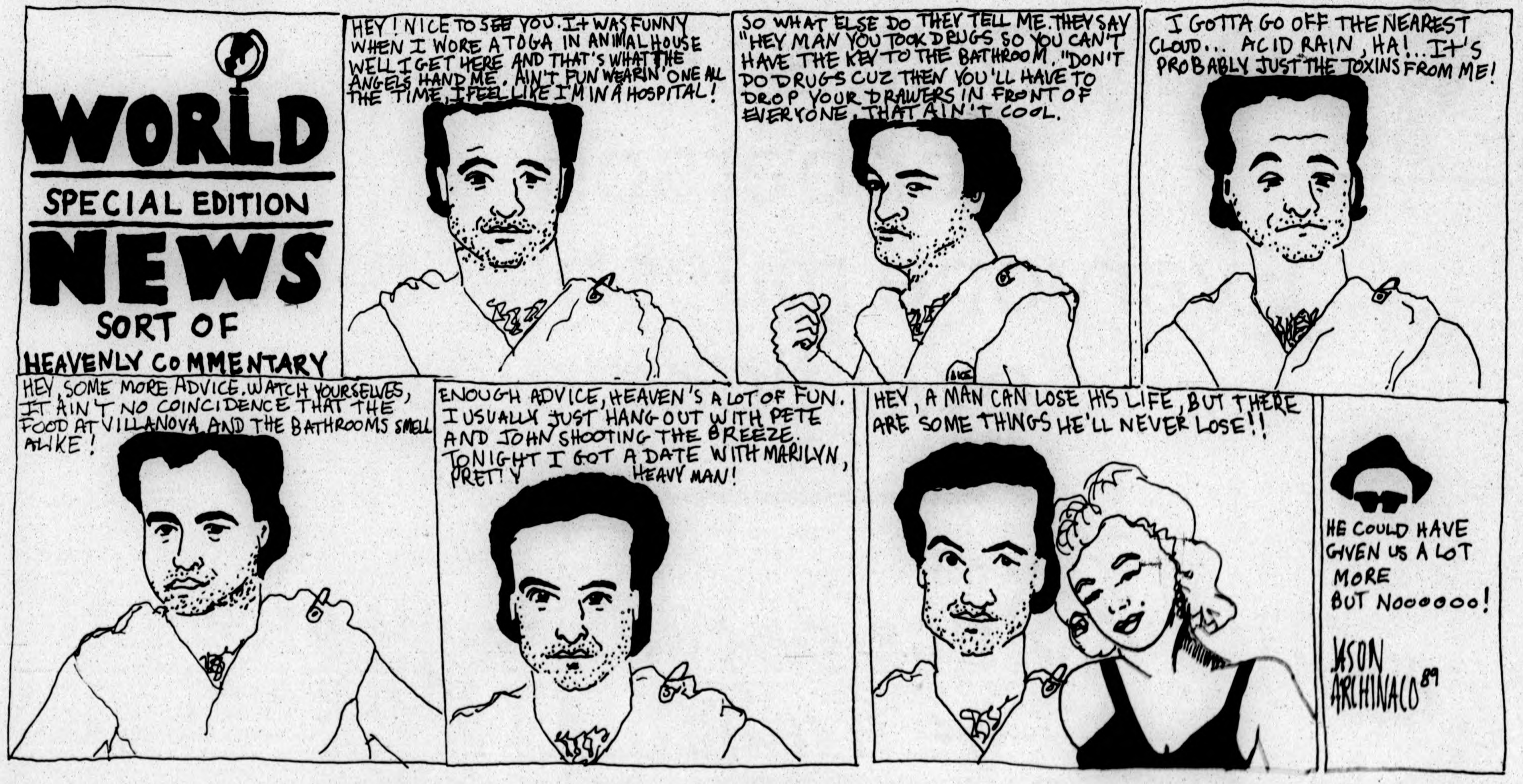
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JASON ARCHINACO 89

V.U. wins improves three to 5-2

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William and Mary is nationally ranked. Our defense set the tone for the game." Talley said.

Despite the Cats' strong effort William and Mary struck first and maintained a lead throughout the first half. The Indians' quarterback Craig Argo capped off a 13 play drive with a seven yard scoring strike to Chris Hogarth.

The teams exchanged field goals in the second quarter and touchdowns in the third period as the Indians took a 17-10 lead into the fourth period.

"William and Mary would not give us anything. That is why they are nationally ranked," Talley said.

Place-kicker Tom Withka brought the Cats within three and they took their first lead of the game at the 11:24 mark when freshman tight end Scott Donald caught an 18-yard T.D. pass from Schultz.

Donald caught the ball at the Ten and barrelled over two Indian tacklers en route to the end zone.

The Cats' next contest is in Milan, Italy, against Rhode Island. It will mark the first college football game played in Europe.

"This is a great opportunity for our players to experience another culture and at the same time play a fine team like Rhode Island," Talley said. "We expect a typical Yankee Conference game since Rhode Island is dangerous on offense and defense," he concluded.

(photo by Subong)

V.U. quarterback Kirk Schulz

Cats enter playoffs

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On the defensive side Pat Mahar and Greg Parvin kept St. Joe's from scoring, and Bob Brown did a fine job setting the rucks and clearing the ball to come out to the wing.

The winning streak continued last weekend with a victory over St. Joe's. 'Nova played strong behind eight-man Kevin Shoostring as he ran down the Hawks, scoring two times. Bruce Rounsaville scored two times, the first on a beautifully executed penalty play. Kevin Murphy, Rob Bezzone, Steve Condi, Dave Bohn and Rich Tobin also scored for Villanova.

Villanova will play again tomorrow at home, and if Villanova is victorious, the team will play the winner of the Temple-Lehigh game Sunday.

Golf takes second in Big East

By JESSICA GERBER
Staff Reporter

During the final tournament of the season, the golf team placed second for the sixth straight year in the Big Five Tournament. The team combined its best five of seven efforts to score a 393 for this one round tournament played at Eagle Lodge. Topped only by Temple with a 379, 'Nova beat LaSalle, Penn and St. Joseph's.

Individually, senior Todd Rongaus led the 'Nova golfers with a 77 finishing third overall. Kevin Rogerson and Tomm Feeney placed in a tie for fifth with a 78. Rounding out the team were Eric Groh (81), Rick Henn (83), Chris Cox (85) and Mark Dougherty (85).

"We had a chance to catch Temple, but we had a bad day putting," said Head Coach Chet Walsh. "Temple is a good team. That's one of my goals — to get to a tournament and know we have a chance to beat them."

On Oct. 9, the day before the Big Five, the golfers teed off at the Rochester Norstar Bank Classic. Played at the Oakhill Country Club, the site of the 1989 U.S. Open, 'Nova finished second of eight teams. In sleet and 40 degree weather, the team shot a 328 behind Princeton's 318.

Finishing in a tie for third, Rogerson shot an 80. Pete Morrice tied for seventh with an 81. Groh (83), Feeney (84) and Rongaus (89), who played despite a sore back affected by the cold, completed 'Nova's efforts.

"It's a great golf course. We had our best finish in four years there," said Walsh.

At the ECAC Qualifier Oct. 5, the golfers placed fifth of 24 teams. Temple won the qualifier with a 292. Because only the top two finishers qualify for the finals, 'Nova was hoping for an at large bid. However, only the third and fourth place teams won the privilege.

Individually, Feeney and Rongaus tied for 13th with a 77. Morrice (79), Rogerson (81) and freshman Chris Cox (82) combined with the other two for a team score of 314. Walsh said, "We played O.K., but it could have been better."

With the season completed, Walsh said, "This was a positive year. We played well. Our big disappointment was inconsistency. We shot well one day and bad the next. But we'll learn from it."

Crew excells at Charles Regatta, women take first

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Both the women's and the men's crew teams rowed to spectacular finishes in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston Oct. 22.

The women's varsity four took first place out of a field of 20 in the women's club four race.

The team consisted of Maria Valinis, stroke, Eileen Brown, three, Kristen Karl, two, and Anne Grabowski in the bow. Pat Freyre coxed the boat down the Charles River in Boston.

The victory marked the first Villanova victory at the internationally-known regatta.

The varsity men's four placed second in the international four race in a field of 38 crews. The team included Brian Varga, Rick Burda, Danny Kelly and Karl Rahn.

Head races, usually held in the fall, are different from the spring races held in the spring in a number of different ways. The most obvious difference is the length: head races are three miles long while spring races are only 1500 meters in length.

Head races are also organized with a staggered start with each crew racing against the clock instead of racing side by side with other boats.

One goal of a good crew is to "walk through" a competing boat which started before them but of which the crew can finish ahead.

The Villanova crew team will compete in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta held tomorrow.

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Bush leads tennis to nine straight victories

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team ravaged its remaining opponents as the regular season drew to a close. Coming off a nine-game winning streak, the team wrapped up its season with matches against Drexel, St. John's, U.D.C., St. Joseph's and Washington before taking sixth in the Big East tournament.

The Drexel Dragons were first to see the wrath of the Wildcats. Junior Sue Bernardi and senior Lynn Slowinski handily defeated their opponents, giving 'Nova an early 2-0 lead.

Refusing to go down without a fight, the Drexel players threatened to upset Krista Chamberlain and Michelle Bush. Coming from behind, however, the Wildcats managed a three set victory, to extend the Villanova lead to five. Kristina Maxwell and Jeanne O'Connor were then sent in to finish off the Dragons and capture the match.

And that they did.

At fifth seed, Maxwell dealt her opponent a 6-1, 6-2 loss while O'Connor played a faultless 6-0, 6-0 match to complete the sweep of singles play. Upon the completion of doubles play, the Wildcats reigned victorious 8-1.

St. John's put an end to the Wildcats' winning ways with a 5-4 defeat. Bernardi and Slowinski contributed singles victories, and then paired up with O'Connor and Chamberlain to account for Villanova's four points.

The score was tied entering the final doubles match and the burden of victory was on the shoulders of Maxwell and Kavanaugh. Each played to the best of her abilities, but the opposition dealt 'Nova a heartbreaking loss in the first set 7-6. The Cats faltered in the second set, losing 6-0, and St. John's captured the match.

U.D.C. and St. Joseph's proved to be easy opponents for the Wildcats; 'Nova shut out both teams by scores of 6-0 and 9-0 respectively.

Washington (Md.) was the final team 'Nova faced in regular season play. After a strong first set, Bernardi faltered, losing the next two sets and the match 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

Determined to dominate the match, the remainder of the singles players swept the Washington squad. Bush and O'Connor played aggressively, defeating their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Because the outcome of the match was decided prior to doubles play, several reserve players saw action. Gina Simonelli and Kerry Amen were victorious at first doubles and Villanova registered a 6-3 win.

With the regular season over, the attention of the starting members of the squad could now be focused on the Big East tournament hosted by Seton Hall University.

Defending champion Boston College dominated the tournament, but Villanova placed sixth with 24 points, eight more than last year.

Bernardi, competing in the Flight A Singles division, was defeated in the quarterfinal round 1-6, 4-6, by Boston College's Jennifer Lane, who eventually won the individual championship. Bernardi avenged the loss by crushing Gina Pileggi 6-1, 6-1 to capture third place.

Slowinski was subdued by another Boston College player in the quarterfinals 2-6, 0-6, but managed a victory in the consolation final. Chamberlain met the same fate and lost in the Flight C consolation final.

The Flight B doubles combination of Slowinski and Chamberlain captured third place 6-2, 6-4 after losing to Syracuse in the finals.

Runners finish 18th at Lehigh

By James Meszaros
Staff Reporter

Over the past three weekends, the men's cross-country team moved through the heart of its regular season schedule and into the championship season by competing in the Paul Short Invitational, the Big Five Championship and the Big East Conference Championship.

October competition began for the Cats when they traveled to Lehigh University Oct. 7 for the Paul Short Invitational. Once the site of the IC4A ands NCAA Championships, Lehigh used to draw many of the nation's best teams to its meet. Though the meet has diminished somewhat in stature, it still drew a very competitive field this year.

Running with a different varsity lineup than the previous week due to injuries to three key seniors, Villanova placed 18th in the 25-college competition behind winner Yale and runner-up Penn State.

For a second straight week, sophomore Tim Pollis was the first Wildcat finisher, placing 26th overall with a 6.2-mile course time of 32 minutes and 50 seconds.

Also placing in the top 100 for the Wildcats were junior Chuck Van Horn, who clocked 34:13, and freshman Chris McDermott, who ran 34:20. Finishing within a half-minute of each other were 'Nova's fourth through seventh runners: senior Mike Streleckis (35:07), senior Kurt Koehler (35:26), freshman Jim Meszaros (35:33) and junior Mike Cusick (35:36).

Later, in the men's open race, Villanova track runner Quintin Howe captured third in 31:44, while 1989 graduate Gene Mitchell took fourth in 32:58. Freshman Greg DeForrest was the first V.U. cross-country member to finish, recording a time of 35:27.

A week later, on Oct. 14, senior Jan Friedli returned to the lineup and successfully defended his individual title in the Big Five Championship at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park.

Friedli ran away from the rest of the field on the hilly 5-mile course to finish in a first-place time of 26:29.

"I was happy to see Jan duplicate his win from a year ago," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins. "I'm particularly happy because Jan had been hampered with injuries during the preceding weeks. The fact that he was able to come through is a good sign for his conditioning for the rest of the season and for the upcoming track season."

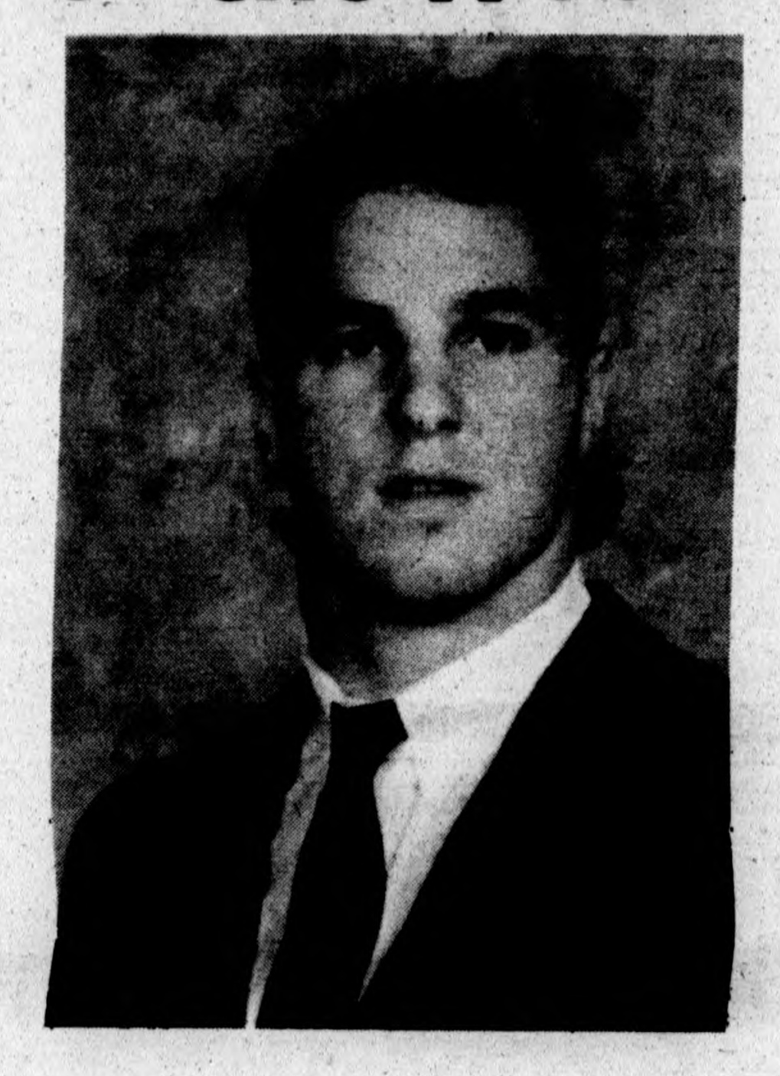
In the team scoring, Villanova placed fourth, losing to winner Penn, and narrowly being edged by LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

On Saturday, 'Nova placed seventh in the Big East Conference Championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Sixteenth-ranked Georgetown won the team title, while fourth-ranked Providence took second.

Villanova suffered a bad break when Friedli, the individual runner-up in the Big East in 1988, was forced to drop from the lead pack and the race with a mile left due to a severe side stitch. Ironically, Providence also lost their top runner — and the meet — because of an injury in the first mile.

Nevertheless, Pollis maintained his season-long consistency for 'Nova by finishing 22nd on the 5-mile course in 26:09.

Athlete of the Week



JOHN KAROLY

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is John Karoly.

Karoly, a fullback on the Wildcat football team, was an intregal part of the team's attack in 'Nova's 20-17 victory over William and Mary.

Karoly, a senior, led the team in rushing with 99 yards on 18 attempts. He also added 57 yards receiving after catching a game-high 10 passes.

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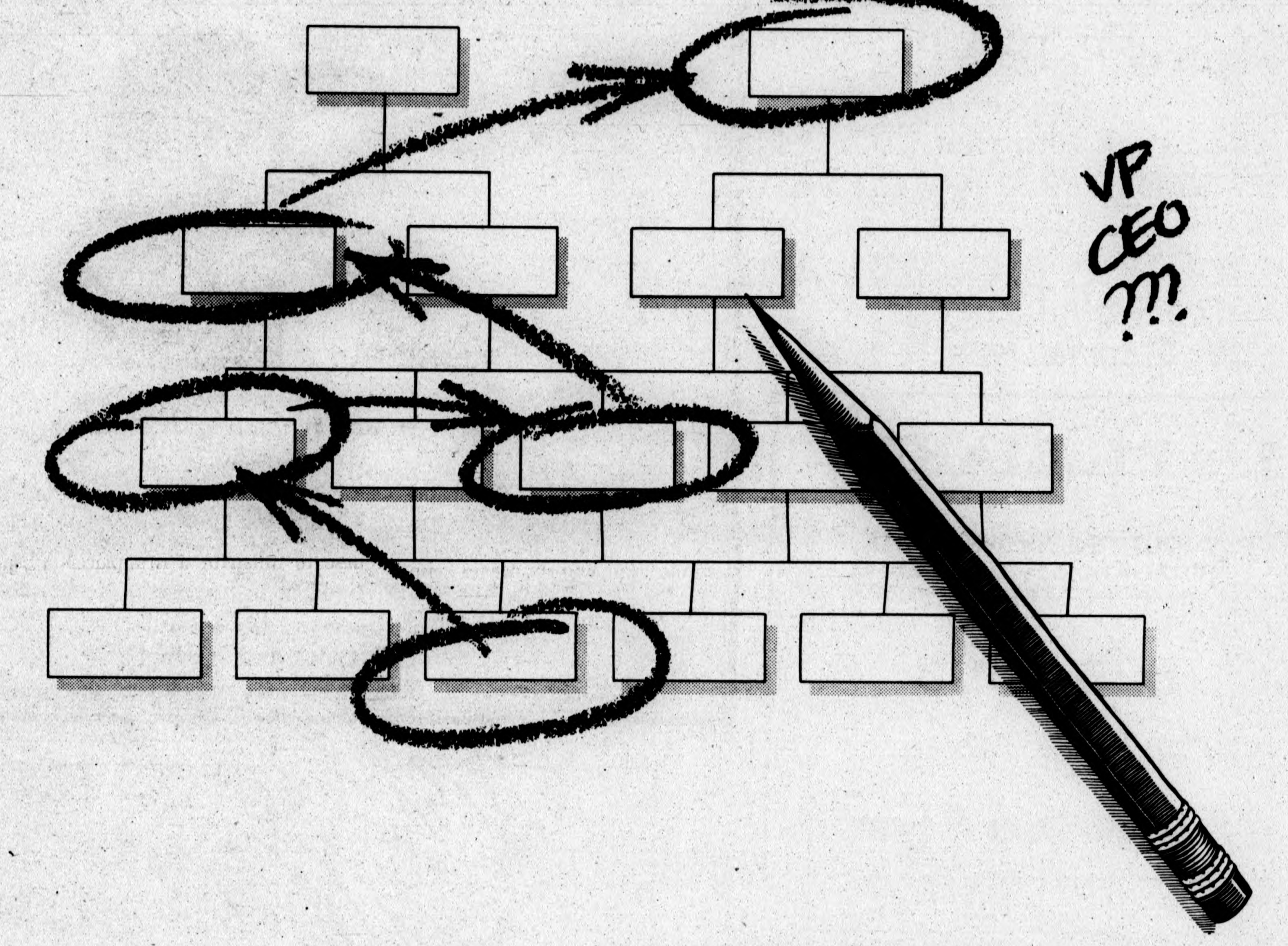

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Extra Points

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The Wildcats have appreciated the services of Brady in 37 consecutive encounters. He can be looked upon to provide a substantial amount of offense on any given Saturday afternoon.

Academically, Brady also stands as one of Villanova University's finest. He was named to the Yankee Conference All-Academic team and the CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America second team. He graduated from Villanova with a 3.22 grade point average. He owns a bachelor of science degree in business administration-finance and is currently pursuing his master's degree in Villanova's graduate school.

V.U. football standout and scholar Bob Brady has been an asset to Villanova University on and off the field of play for the past four years.

Volleyball defeats Penn

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Oct.18, feeling very confident. Unfortunately, "it just wasn't meant to be," said Barkley. Hampered by the terrible weather, 'Nova arrived but "had real trouble picking up the ball," said Barkley. Maryland defeated 'Nova in four games, 2-15, 15-6, 0-15 and 12-15, in an all around poor Cat performance.

Yet, this proved to be only a temporary setback. Villanova competed in the Big Five Classic at LaSalle Oct. 13. Wishing to gain local respect, 'Nova was determined to play better than the rest and that's just what they did.

The Wildcats first encountered the Temple Owls in what promised to be a very close and exciting first match. Securing games one and four (15-12 and 15-13), but losing games two and three (10-15 and 11-15), 'Nova needed a strong fifth game to defeat its feisty opponent. Under the powerful offensive attack combination of Hillary Anderson and Andrea Perez (recording 22 match kills), Villanova took charge and downed its opponent 15-12.

The Wildcats then met LaSalle whom they once again toppled in three games (15-8, 16-15, 15-9) to qualify for the Big Five Classic finals. On Monday, Villanova squared up against the University of Pennsylvania in another thrilling five game match.

'Nova leaped out to early 2-0 lead, recording scores of 15-12 and 15-0. But the Cats somehow lost their rhythm in games three and four, falling 8-15 and 5-15, allowing Penn to remain strong contenders for the Big Five Classic championship title.

Tied at 2-2, 'Nova faced a very big challenge. Game five would decide the fate of the Cats, but the team was determined to make its fate a positive one. According to Barkley, "something just hit them and they said 'Hey, let's do it.' " Hitting harder than ever and serving more consistently, Villanova ousted Penn 15-11, to capture the Big Five Classic Crown.

"Penn played almost flawlessly in games three and four — we just fell apart," said Barkley. 'Nova may have been the smallest in height of all its Big Five competitors, but it had the most desire and showed the most talent. On account of their stellar performances, Perez and Anderson were named to the All-Tournament team, Anderson copping Most Valuable Player honors.

Barkley is very pleased that his athletes "have been playing their game and not dropping to the level of their competitors." He feels that his team's performance this weekend is certainly a strong indication that the Cats have come alive and will continue to do well.

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Jen Peacock converted a penalty shot in Villanova's 3-2 loss to Rutgers.

Field hockey blanked

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcats (3-12-1) failed to stop their downward slide this week. The field hockey team lost another two games over fall break, to extend its losing streak to nine games, before valiantly fighting to a 0-0 double overtime tie against Richmond to break the streak.

The Cats, winless since the first week of October, were on the low side of a heartbreaking 3-2 score against Rutgers Oct. 19, and a 4-0 score against Virginia Oct. 22.

Early on, it looked like the Rutgers game was going to be the one that broke the losing streak. The Cats sailed to an early lead when junior Jen Peacock converted a penalty corner and fellow junior Ann Dickey followed that up with a unassisted goal to put the Cats ahead 2-0.

They retained that lead until after the half, when the Lady Knights went on a rampage and scored three goals to win the game, and render the Cats winless yet again.

On the heels of this loss, the Wildcats left on an ill-fated trip through the Commonwealth of Virginia. It started off on the wrong foot when the Cats met nationally-ranked Virginia. The Lady Cats did not give up any goals, and crushed the Cats 4-0. They had little trouble with the 'Nova defense and were taking shots right and left. Junior goalie Karen Kohler recorded 19 saves, an unusually high amount, but it was a futile effort and the streak continued.

The string of losses finally came to an end, but the team still failed to record a win when the Wildcats took on the Spiders of Richmond. The two teams fought to a double-overtime double-zero tie. Each team took many shots inside the circle, but the defenses were hot and neither team was able to convert.

There are two games remaining before the Big East tournament Nov. 5 and hopefully the Cats will have recorded another win by then.

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Talley disappointed with student support at games

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Villanova's football Head Coach Andy Talley called V.U.'s six-overtime victory over Connecticut two weeks ago "the best game in Villanova's history."

Talley, who was obviously elated, was also disappointed primarily with student support.

> ***We need student support. There has to be some type of social atmosphere we could develop to get students to support the team.***
> **—Head Coach Andy Talley**

"The students missed a great game," the fifth-year coach said. "I would like to thank the students who were there but there were not many. We dearly missed the student support. Where is our school spirit?"

Talley remarked that he would be interested in working with any students or student group that feels they can improve the situation.

"There has to be some type of social atmosphere we could develop to get more students to support of the football team," Talley said. "We need student support. All of the away teams have students behind them."

The Cats currently hold a 5-2 record and second place in the Yankee Conference and are threatening to make the playoffs. Student support would be helpful down the stretch.

'Nova runs Big East

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Big East Conference female athlete of the week, senior Vicki Huber, ran magnificently to a 16:35.8 first-place finish. Huber was trailed by second place winner Sonia O'Sullivan, who crossed the finish line in 16:59.5.

Senior Kathy Franey and freshman Cheri Goddard battled it out for fourth place, with veteran Franey edging out Goddard with respective third and fourth place times of 17:17.18 and 17:19.1.

Kim Certain recorded 17:35.1 time to place seventh while Michelle DiMuro captured ninth in 17:43.7.

In addition, freshman Nnenna Lynch finished 11th in 17:44.5 followed by 14th place finisher, Kate Fonshell, in 17:54.6.

Stern was extremely pleased with his team's latest outing. With a very proud look in his eye he credited his team with accomplishing a great victory. "The Big East Conference is the strongest conference in America and it is a pleasure and honor to be at the top of this conference," Stern said.

Recapping last weekend, Stern felt that his team "was challenged by Providence and Georgetown and met that challenge." In addition, Huber has won the 1989 Honda-Broderick Award for track and field, a very prestigious award honoring the nation's top woman collegiate athlete.

Looking ahead, 'Nova has only two remaining competitions, the ECAC Championships/NCAA Region 2 Championships Nov. 11, and the NCAA Cross Country Championships Nov. 20. Until then, Villanova will continue to work hard to remain undefeated and become eventual NCAA Champs.

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Sports

Top–ranked runners win Big East

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

If Villanova is not yet a household name in women's cross country, it certainly should become one. 'Nova is ranked, for the fourth straight week, No. 1 in the nation, according to the NCAA Coaches Association poll. Villanova received eight out of a possible eight first-place votes. As if that isn't enough, they are the Big East champs as well.

The Wildcats have been blazing up courses in their 1989 campaign, leaving opponents in the dust. The Cats have a tremendous amount of talent and desire, and keep improving each meet. "Striving to be the best we can be" is their inspirational motto.

The more intense the competition, the greater the Cats seem to perform. 'Nova fared extremely well when the team competed in the GSB/Nike Invitational Oct. 6 at the University of Minnesota, Minn.

Competing on a 5000m course, Villanova completely dominated its opponents, earning 20 points. Minnesota placed second with 106 points and Purdue finished third with 142 points.

Vicki Huber had a sensational run, crossing the finish line in 16:19, breaking the 17:06 course record set by Leslie Seymour. Sonia O'Sullivan once again finished impressively right behind Huber in 16:49, with Kathy Franey not far behind, completing the course in 17:00 to secure third place. O'Sullivan and Franey also broke the fastest record with their times.

Freshman Cheri Goddard finished seventh in 17:21, while classmate Nnenna Lynch captured ninth in 17:39. Rounding out the rest of the competing Cats, Kim Certain placed 11th in 17:46, with Kate Fonshell hovering closely, taking 12th in 17:47. Michele DiMuro recorded a time of 17:55, to place 15th.

Commenting on his team's brilliant performance, Head Coach Marty Stern said with a smile, "It was a great win. We ran against great teams and I'm really proud of everyone. Overall it was a super trip and it was nice to hear that people who had never seen Villanova run were so impressed." He added, "Everyone on the team keeps getting stronger from week to week."

After a well deserved week's rest, Villanova returned to action and proved Stern's latter comment to be extremely accurate. The Cats traveled to Van Cortland Park Oct. 21 in New York City to compete in the Big East Conference Championships. All 12 of Villanova's runners recorded personal bests, leading 'Nova to become the 1989 Big East Cross Country Champions.

Villanova recorded 19 team points to secure first place with Georgetown (ranked fifth in the nation) capturing second with 57 points, and Providence (ranked eighth in the nation) taking third with 60 points. Recording unbelievable personal splits, Villanova proved that the Wildcats are in a category by themselves, well above the rest.

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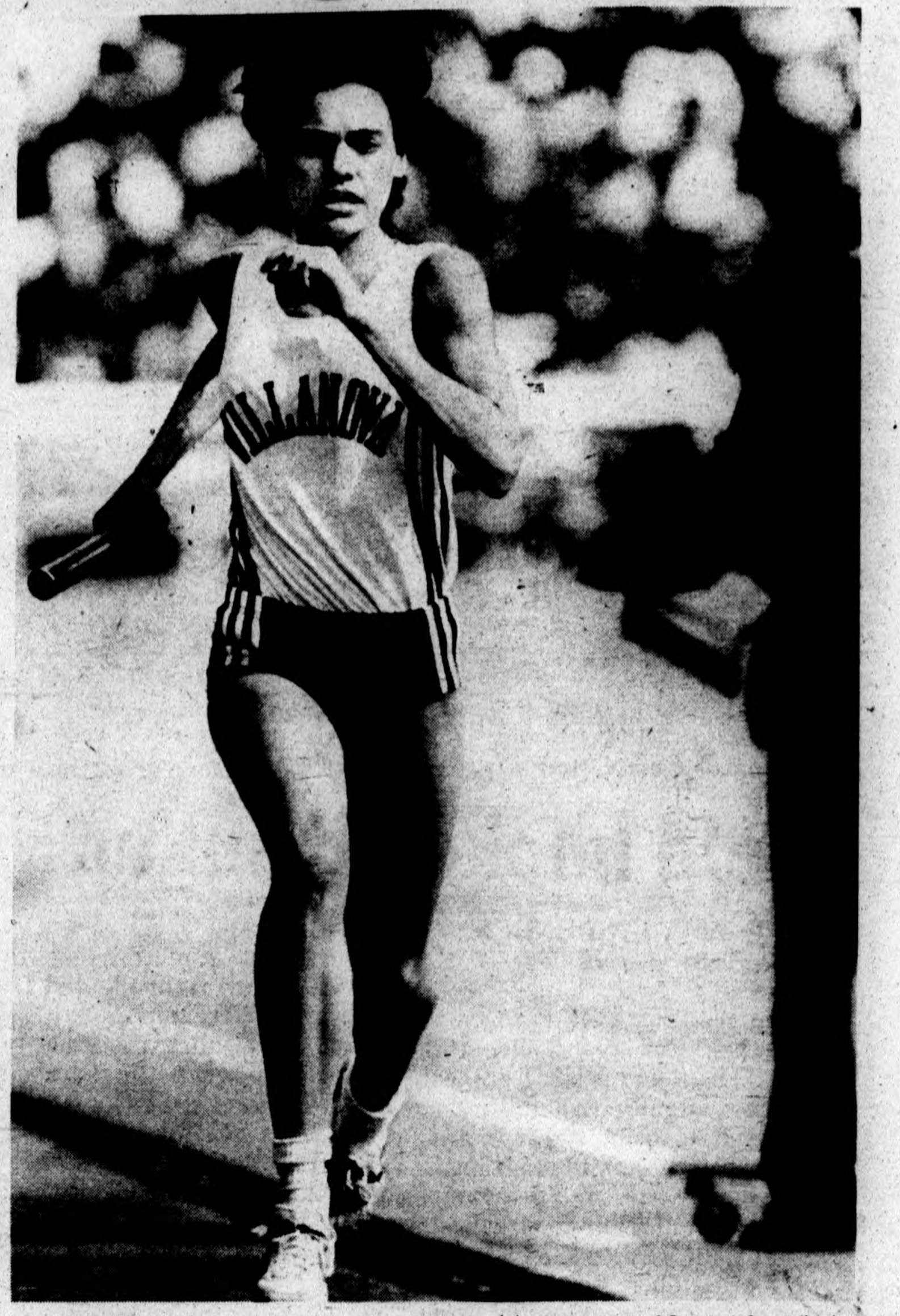

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Vicki Huber broke the 5000m course record at the GBS/Nike Invitational at the University of Minnesota Oct. 6 with a time of 17:06.

Rugby finishes unbeaten, 5-0

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Rugby Club finished off its conference play over fall break by defeating Haverford, LaSalle, Drexel and St. Joseph's. The Wildcats went undefeated in its conference finishing off at 5-0 and will enter the divisional playoffs tomorrow afternoon against Kutztown State. In all, Villanova polished off another fine season outscoring their opponents 135-18.

'Nova defeated Haverford College, Oct. 7, shutting them out by a score of 24—0. Junior Dave Bohn opened the scoring by barreling his way into the try zone. He later converted the points after and booted two more penalty kicks to get 'Nova off to a flying start.

Later in the second half, Tom Jadico received a pass from scrummer Greg Parvin and made his way into the try zone for another score. Bohn kicked the conversion and he also sailed two more penalty kicks through the uprights.

Hanging tough on defense were props Pat Maher, Greg Parvin, and Frank Hooker. Other ruggers who offered a stellar performance were Bruce Rounsaville and Charlie Reagan.

That same day Villanova's B-side came out stinging as they thrashed LaSalle's A side 20-4. The pack was the driving force that led the B side to victory by scoring three of the four tries.

Prop Tony Nascituate rucked over several LaSalle players into the try zone for the game's first score. Jeff Gostyla kicked the conversion to make the score 6-0.

Later in the first half, backwoodsman Steve Schellong cut his way out of the pack with the ball, dragging several defenders along with him. The ball was pried out of his hands and fell into the try zone and prop Tim Scanlon touched the ball down for the score.

Jeffe Congedo booted the conversion increasing the score to 12-0. On the defensive side, hard-hitting Robin Birdseed, Chris Hogan and Steve Baines kept things tight.

In the second half, LaSalle came out fired up, and on their first possession broke away and scored, despite a diving effort by Kooch. Kooch later retaliated when he got the ball on the wing and ran 35 meters for a diving score. On the last play of the game Marty Sambora bulled his way into the endzone for the final score. Guns kicked the conversion, capping off the hard-fought match.

A week later the ruggers continued to roll, upending the Drexel Dragons 22-0. During the match Bohn broke away from the pack, skirting the sidelines for a 52 meter score, Bohn kicking later added to the score through the makeshift goalposts.

Later on in the half, 'Nova rugger Stevie Ray Condi sparked his way into the try zone for another score. Tommy Boyle scored another try later in the game, while Bohn added two more penalty kicks.

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V.U. takes Big Five title

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

A few weeks ago, the women volleyball players were as cold as ice but now they are on fire. The Wildcats have found the key to success, winning seven out of their last eight games. Their most recent victory was last weekend when 'Nova clutched the Big Five Classic Championship.

Head Coach, David Barkley, and his assistant, Dave Peltz couldn't be happier. "The team has finally turned things around. The players have developed a whole new attitude. It's a nice change," said Barkley. Referring to his team's most recent accomplishment of becoming Big Five Champs, he commented "The women really deserved it. They worked hard and outplayed everyone. Last year we were the doormat team but not this year. This year, for the first time since 1985, we brought home a Big Five trophy."

'Nova's new success began October 7, when the Cats defeated LaSalle in three games (15-8, 15-11, 15-4) and Maryland-Baltimore Co. in three games (15-4, 15-9, 15-11). This was the "first clue," according to Barkley, "that good things were going to happen."

The Wildcats continued to play well Oct. 10, easily overpowering Lehigh 15-0, 15-5, and 15-5. 'Nova took the lead right from the start and never looked back.

Lafayette was Villanova's next victim. 'Nova used its home court advantage Oct. 13 to sweep its opponent in three games straight (15-2, 15-8, 15-6), beginning its fall break on a high note. But then the Wildcats faltered.

Villanova traveled to Maryland

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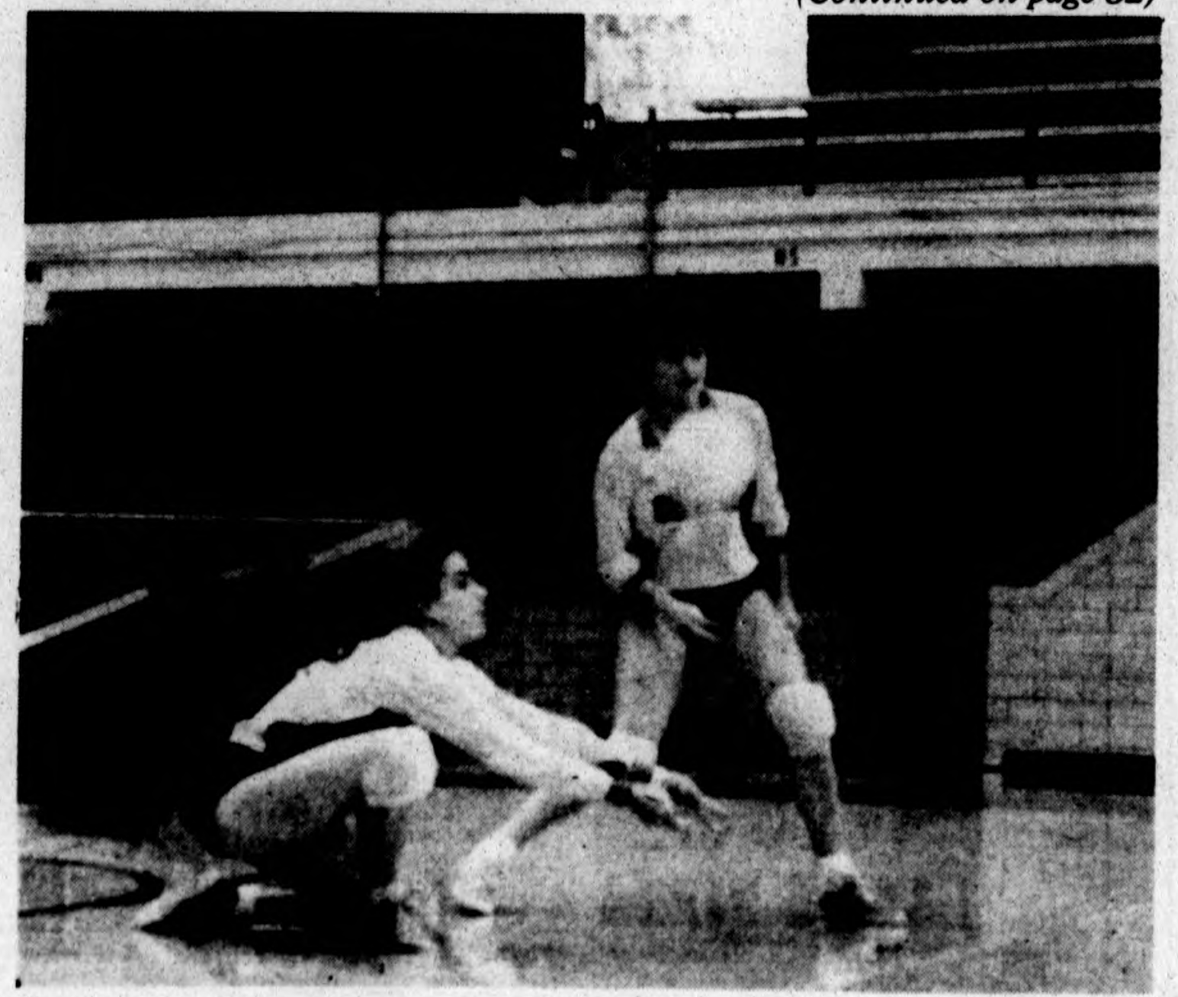

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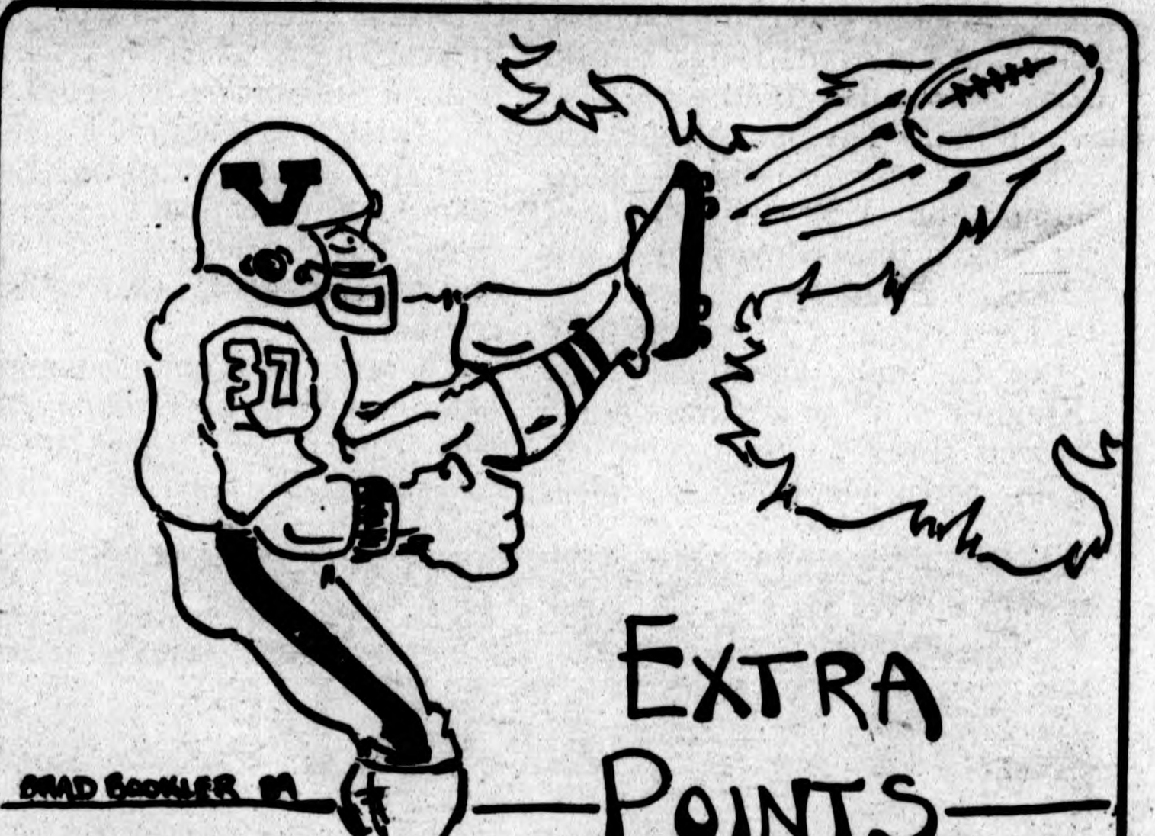
The women's volleyball team is on a streak. The team has won seven of it's last eight games and the Big Five Championship.



By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

While V.U. students were at home recuperating from the first half of the fall semester, senior split end Bob Brady and the Wildcat football team pulled off two of the biggest Division I-AA upsets of the season.

The red-hot Cats burned nationally ranked teams from Delaware and William and Mary, 20-11 and 20-17, respectively.

Brady's heroics set the stage for the Wildcat victories as they have for the past three seasons.

In the Delaware game Oct. 14, the senior All-American candidate snagged four passes for 71 yards and an all-important touchdown.

One week later, he caught five passes for 78 yards to help the Cats overcome a 10-0 halftime deficit and defeat William and Mary.

During Brady's Wildcat career the co-captain has accomplished many of the goals that his potential set for him upon arrival at Villanova in 1985. He is the school's career leader in receptions with 166. His 2,531 career receiving yards ranks him second in that category. In all, he holds four Villanova individual records. He has averaged 15.2 yards per reception over his illustrious career.

Brady has also left his mark on the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) I-AA Division. He stands 16th and 19th in career receiving yards and career receptions, respectively. Only six I-AA legends have scored more touchdowns than this Wildcat receiver.

But there is considerably more to this outstanding athlete than impressive statistics. His dependability and intelligence have been apparent on and off the gridiron.

In 1986, his first year as a starter, he caught 45 passes as a redshirt freshman. He is depended upon as a receiver because he has been extremely consistent over the past four years. He grabbed 44 and 45 passes in 1987 and 1988, respectively.

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West Campus plans outlined

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The University plans to develop West Campus into an 11-building complex that will house 1,200 students as part of a five-year plan, said John J. Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management at the Oct. 27 meeting of the University Senate.

The plan, if it is approved by the Radnor Township zoning board, is expected to cost $60 million.

The five-year plan includes a liberal arts building that will be built, at an expected cost of $10 million, behind Corr and Kennedy halls where the tennis and basketball courts are located, Gallen explained.

Groundbreaking for the liberal arts building may be as early as next fall, Gallen said.

Plans for the building are only in preliminary stages, Gallen said.

The West Campus project must still be approved at a Radnor town meeting in December and the decision will not come through until mid-February or March, Gallen said.

Even if the project is approved, West Campus plans will not get underway until the Spring Mill Road bridge over the railroad tracks is repaired by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Gallen explained. This bridge cannot be worked on until the Blue Route is complete, he added.

"We have agreed that we would not open the project until spring [1991], until bridge construction is complete," Gallen said.

The West Campus plans include eight apartment-style residence halls that would have four students to a room with a common kitchenette. The other two residence halls would be conventional-style dormitories that would utilize an expanded St. Mary dining hall, Gallen said. There would also be a community support building, he added.

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(photo by Murphy)

Frustrated students waited hours to buy their season tickets for men's basketball games Oct. 29 outside and around the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

Students wait hours for basketball tickets

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor
and
MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

Students wishing to purchase season tickets for the men's basketball season were faced with long lines and lack of crowd control while waiting outside the ticket office Oct. 29 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse.

"I heard it got pretty unruly at the end," said Coach Rollie Massimino.

Tickets were originally planned to be sold at 7 p.m. to avoid conflict with Special Olympics but the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, ordered the sale to start at 2:45 p.m.

By that time the line was wrapped around the fieldhouse and neared Galberry Hall on Lancaster Avenue. "Moving the line earlier didn't exclude anyone from buying tickets," Stack said.

The last set of tickets was bought at 10:30 p.m., said Jon Boris, president of the Basketball Club. Only three students in line Sunday were not able to buy season tickets, he added.

"From the student's point of view, the ticket sales were totally disorganized," Boris said. "From inside [the ticket office], they thought it was working great."

Individual students who wished to purchase tickets had to wait in line outside of the ticket office to be admitted by the Security guard outside of the office.

The line swelled to 15 people across around the corner of the fieldhouse leading into the ticket office. Security officers admitted people into the ticket office in surges, which led to pushing and shoving.

"I'm really surprised no one was seriously hurt," said Kathy Bielomyza, a junior.

"It was like an English soccer game. It was scary," Boris said.

"I couldn't breathe," said junior Mary Clare Hughes.

The students eventually broke down the door leading into the ticket office. "People's faces were smashed against the door," Boris said.

"Things went smoothly," said Lee Donar, ticket office representative.

Having each student wait in line for himself or herself replaced the system of having one student as a controller who collected student identifications and money. Controllers would wait in line to buy sets of tickets for their groups.

Two years ago each controller bought tickets for up to 10 students. Last year, each controller could buy tickets for an unlimited amount of students, Boris said.

Boris explained that the system was changed to eliminate abuses in the old system. An individual could buy tickets with a student identification but those tickets would not necessarily be used by that student.

Boris said that the ticket office thought the new system would eliminate the problems and complaints they received last year.

"The way tickets were distributed was organized but security

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Special Olympics warms hearts

By PEARSE A. MC DADE
Staff Reporter

Villanova hosted 750 Special Olympians last weekend at the Pennsylvania Special Olympics 1989 Fall Festival.

Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities and Special Olympics advisor, said the approximately 1,200 volunteers made the festival "a weekend full of caring, sharing and sincere pleasure and love for everybody."

An event charged with the mission of providing competition for people with mental handicaps, the games officially got underway with opening ceremonies in Villanova Stadium Oct. 27.

The ceremony began at 7:30 p.m. and included performances by the Villanova University Singers, Pep Band and Dance Ensemble, along with the NROTC Whiskey Company Drill Team.

The opening activities continued with procession of athletes, with the assistance of the Villanova *NROTC battalion. Villanova track star and olympic athlete* Vicki Huber ran with one of the athletes with the torch to light the Olympic cauldron.

Competition took place Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 and included equestrian events at Thorncroft Stables, long-distance racing at the Belmont Plateau in Fairmont Park, roller skating at Radnor Rolls and volleyball and soccer competitions on the Villanova campus.

First, second and third place medals were presented to the top finishers and, in keeping with the spirit of the Special Olympic oath "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," every competitor took home an award.

Closing ceremonies occurred Sunday afternoon with former Philadelphia Eagle Nick Haden acting as the master of ceremonies. Events included the parade of athletes, the extinguishing of the Olympic cauldron, a vocal performance by Villanova student Ron Brooks and the appearance of a team of four parachutists who landed right on their intended target, the Villanova Stadium 50-

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Pa. abortion limitations evoke response

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed a bill Oct. 24 that will prohibit "any publicly owned medical facility from performing abortions."

The bill also includes a number of restrictions on the abortion procedure.

The restrictions require that a woman wait 24 hours before undergoing an abortion, notification of her husband before the procedure and the prohibition of abortion after 24 weeks of pregnancy.

Though the restrictions will not lead to the absolute illegality of abortion, it attempts to make it "virtually illegal," said Dr. Edward Lynch, political science professor.

The legislation "trivializes some of the most important and difficult decisions that a woman can make," said pro-choice legislator Rep. Karen A. Ritter (D.—Lehigh) in an Oct. 25 article in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"It [the bill] is not designed to prevent abortions. All it will do is add time, money and hassle to women in Pennsylvania seeking abortion," she added.

Author of the measure, Stephen F. Freind (R.—Delaware), a 1966 graduate of Villanova's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said, "We are very, very pleased" with the measure's recent victory in the House, but added that "the [abortion] battle will always exist as long as there is abortion and the killing of babies."

The additional provisions include "prohibition against any abortion which is sought solely because of the sex of the unborn child" and require "a determination of the probable gestational age of the unborn child."

Also, it "provides for no fetal experimentation on the unborn child which is not designed to preserve the unborn child's life or health, concurrent jurisdiction to the Attorney General to investigate and institute criminal proceeding for violations, and prohibition of any publicly-owned medical facility from performing abortions."

Five major goals of this bill were to continue to educate, to demonstrate the widespread consequences of *Roe v. Wade,* to extend protection to women and to unborn children and to have at least one provision which directly challenges one or more provisions of *Roe v. Wade.*

Twenty five amendments came

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(photo by Subong)

The Special Olympics Fall Festival, involving approximately 750 Special Olympians, was held at the University Oct. 27-29.

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Special Olympics is reflected upon. The recent basketball ticket sales are evaluated. Graduate education is discussed. Editorial begins on page 10.

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Every day a wide variety of students from around the world transcend the langauage barrier to study at Villanova. This week Features recognizes international students on campus . . . page 13.

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Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by Hallie Zimmerman

National

Minimum wage

Congressional leaders reached a compromise with the Bush asministration to form a pact that would raise the minimum wage to $3.80 next year and $4.25 in 1991. After a prolonged fight, Bush will not veto this bill.

N.Y. mayoral race

The N.Y. mayoral race continues to focus on issues such as race and party affiliation rather than issues or the candidates' records. A debate may be scheduled in the final week of the heated campaign between Democrat David Dinkins and Republican Rudolph Guiliani. In the meantime, Mayor Ed Koch aired two advertisements on behalf of Dinkins this past week.

Prison overcrowding

Federal prison officials agreed Oct. 31 to accept as many as 800 prison inmates in Pennsylvania. The move is aimed to relieve some of the tension caused by overcrowding that apparently was a major cause in the rioting at Camp Hill prison two weeks ago.

U.S.-Soviet summit

Bush announced Oct. 31 that he will meet Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December. The unstructured talks are scheduled to take place in the Mediteranean Sea Dec. 2 and 3. Alternating between Soviet and U.S. naval vessels, the talks will precede the "full-scale summit" scheduled for next spring or early summer.

International

Israeli withdrawal

Israel withdrew its roadblocks from the Israeli-occupied territory in the West Bank Nov. 1. This move ended a six-week state of seige that centered around the issue of collecting taxes. The Palestinians viewed the withdrawal as a victory, and they maintained their refusal to pay taxes. However, Israel is content with the $1.5 million worth of belongings that was collected prior to the soldiers' withdrawal, which will be used in lieu of the unpaid taxes.

Pro-democracy protests

Heavily armed policemen broke up pro-democracy protests earlier this week in Praque, Czechloslovakia. An estimated 10,000 gathered in Wenceslas Square calling for freedom from the hard-line Communist government. The rally was influenced by recent liberalization in Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union.

South African rally

The largest political rally in the history of the African National Congress (ANC) was held Oct. 29 in South Africa. Approximately 70,000 people attended the rally in a soccer stadium, representing the many different factions of the South African black community. They united together to cheer and chant their welcome to ANC officials recently released from prison. The rally was allowed by the government.

Spanish elections

Minister Felipe Gonzalez won Spain's tightly fought election Oct. 29. Backed by business executives and bankers, Gonzalez's win signifies an approval of his plans to continue modernizing Spain's economy in preparation for the creation of a single European market after 1992. Gonzalez represents the Socialist Workers Party.

Weekend Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cloudy, cool and windy Chance of rain High temp. 46-51	Variable cloudiness Breezy High temp. 46-50	Partly cloudy High temp. 46-50

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Report states black women ostracized on campuses

Many black women enrolled at predominantly white campuses never get to feel welcome or at-ease through their college careers, said a new report issued by the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

The report, called "Black Women in Academe," said many black women regularly are excluded from the informal and social parts of college life.

"All members of campus communities at predominantly white colleges need to be aware of the impact of double discrimination — racism and sexism — on black female students, faculty members, staff members and administrators," said the report, authored by Yolanda Moses, vice president for academic affairs and an anthropology professor at California State University-Dominguez Hills.

"Black women face a double set of problems, those faced by both women and blacks," added Bernice Sandler, head of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women. "Often sexism and racism are so fused that it is difficult to tell which is which."

Moses found black women tend to be isolated on their campuses in subtle ways.

To solve the problems, Moses suggested schools stage more courses about black women, plan more campus activities to address their concerns, and develop new student services to reflect their presence on campus.

Not all black women agree the report was accurate, however.

"So far, I don't feel I'm excluded from my major or socially either," said Deborah Price, a sophomore at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "I don't feel neglected at all."

"Drug-free" students may get more financial aid

An Illinois state representative wants to give students who take drug tests a break in getting state college financial aid.

Under Republican Jerry Weller's plan, which he plans to introduce this spring, students who submit to a drug test and come up clean would get preference over an equally-qualified applicant who refuses to take the test.

Civil libertarians blasted the idea as an invasion of privacy.

"We believe it's probably unconstitutional," said Jay Miller, executive director of the Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "I suspect it's not going to go anywhere. You can't make benefits dependent on giving up constitutional rights."

John Heneghan, Roosevelt University's student Senate president and a voting member of the school's board of trustees, said giving up one's privacy is worth it. "You should be willing to give up [privacy] if you want the benefits."

Already, students who get federal loans and grants have to sign a statement promising they do not and would not use illegal drugs. College officials, moreover, are required to have some kind of anti-drug program in place.

To go along with President Bush's "War on Drugs," William Bennett, the president's "drug czar," threatened to cut off financial aid to students to attend colleges that do not have "tough" anti-drug policies.

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TKO placed on probationary status by Student Life

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The Tau Kappa Omega Fraternity, which had been sanctioned for two years as a result of an alleged duck beating incident that involved fraternity members, filed an appeal and recently had its sentence changed by Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

The original sanction prohibited the fraternity from rushing new members for two years, Neville said. In addition, the fraternity would not be recognized on campus.

The fraternity, which can now be recognized on campus, will still remain on probationary status, said Neville. The chapter will not be able to pledge new members for one year and they must do 1,000 hours of community service.

Neville said that the fraternity must also participate as a group in Radnor Township Earth Day in the spring, which involves cleaning the streets.

Also, a percentage of this year's Tau Kappa Omega dues will be taken and donated to a designated charity, Neville said.

The fraternity will govern itself by the Risk Management Policy of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing group, Neville added. The policy, concerned with alcohol, hazing, safety and sexual abuse, is a standard applied to all national fraternities. In this case, Tau Kappa Omega, a local fraternity, will also abide by it, Neville said.

The fraternity made an appeal claiming the original sanction was unfair and recounted the incident again once all the facts had been verified, said Tau Kappa Omega President Tim Kirlin.

The fraternity's active contributions and clean record were also considered in arriving at the decision to reduce the original sentence, Neville said.

"My job is to review the judicial process and in this case I changed the sanction to reflect a more positive input from them," Neville added. "I felt they could learn more by this approach."

Neville said that he consulted with Assistant Director of Student Activities Gary Bonas and Judicial Affairs Officer Dermot Anderson and decided that the fraternity should develop a different management philosophy and a positive service focus.

"I think our situation has helped the fraternity system as a whole because it shows that conflicts can be resolved satisfactorily and that the fraternity system will remain a strong force on campus," said Kirlin.

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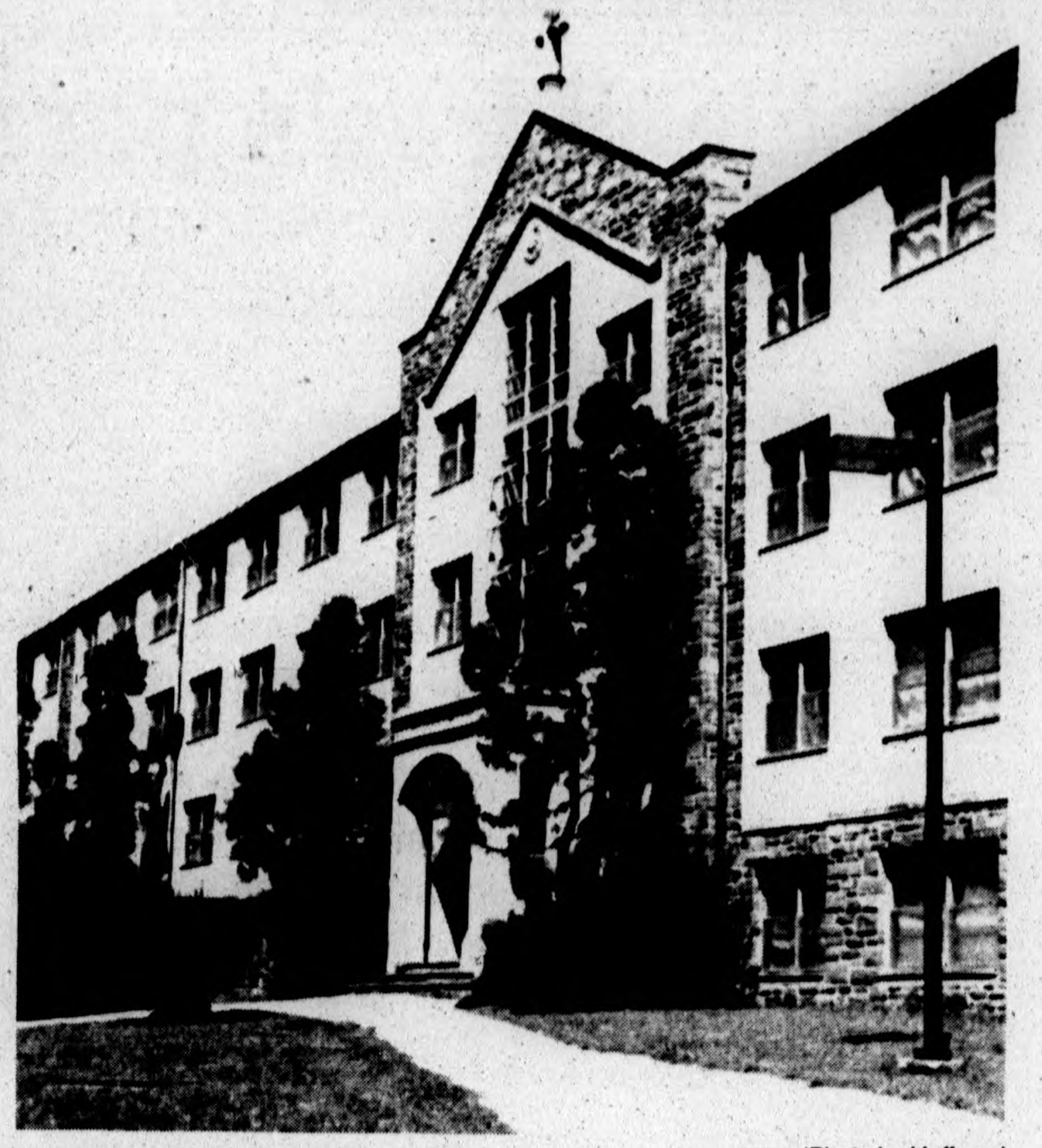
Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities and Greek advisor.



(Photo by Hoffman)

Sullivan Hall, pictured here, is part of the $1 million project to replace electrical conduits on campus.

Campus link-up to cost $1 million

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

The Telecommunications office expects to complete the first phase of a $1 million project to replace electrical conduit on campus, some of which is up to 40 years old, by the end of the semester, said Donald T. Hoover, manager of Telecommunications.

The goal of the project is to replace an already existing system to provide expanded computer service, Hoover said. The existing conduits are either worn or filled to capacity because of the increasing demands for electric current and telephone lines on the University's expanding campus, he said.

Benefits of the project, will include student access to the mainframe campus computer system through their dormitory rooms, as well as telephone service, Hoover said.

The first phase of the two-phase project is to feed conduit for telephone and telecommunications "to any building whose growth is extremely critical." Most of the work was completed before students returned in September, Hoover said.

Kennedy Hall is the focal point for telephone lines on campus, Hoover explained. Telephone wiring from this building connects to many of the buildings on campus, he said.

In addition to Kennedy Hall, workers added conduit to Mendel Hall, Falvey Memorial Library, Tolentine Hall, Vasey Hall, Connelly Center, Sheehan, Sullivan, Bartley and Garey halls.

Budget constraints prevented work on St. Mary Hall from being carried out, he said.

The work, which began with portions of the campus being torn up in June, was hampered when workers encountered more rock in the ground then they had anticipated.

The second phase may start next semester and will include expanding telecommunications to Corr Hall, Austin Hall, John Barry Hall, Jake Nevin Fieldhouse and possibly South Campus, Hoover said.

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Zahm speaks on planning and priorities meetings

Committee stresses need for long-term goals

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

Creating a "master plan" to establish long-range budget goals was high on the agenda at the University Senate's planning and priorities committee's meetings, said its newly-appointed Chairman Jonathan Zahm.

At a recent meeting, "a member of the [planning and priorities] committee from the modern languages department said that the University needs to come up with a master plan, not just in terms of construction, but in terms of academics," said Zahm.

The planning and priorities committee, in its present state, "tends to do little more than determine short-range priorities, rank the written report and send it to the University budget committee," said Zahm.

A master plan, according to Zahm, can be "compiled and publicized, and can therefore be used as something to hold the University accountable to."

The plan will try to outline long-term goals and answer questions such as: "What are we going to do with the biology department by the year 2000?" and "How much faculty are we going to need?" Zahm said.

"We need more than short-term planning, we need long-term planning, and one of my major goals this year will be to make sure that such a master plan gets on the record," he added.

The other members of the committee, according to Zahm, "agreed in whole with this idea, and it will be placed on this year's priority list." Without a master plan, Zahm said he believes that the planning and priorities committee will continue to produce "wish lists which are beginning to overlap."

Zahm, who is the first student chairman of the planning and priorities committee, attributed his appointment to the fact that many members of the faculty and administration, who were nominated to be chairman before him, declined because of the "inability to commit time."

"I certainly can't claim to represent the school better than Dean [Angelo] Armenti or Dr. [Michael] Burke, but [when nominated] they chose to decline. Therefore, I said that I could do the job fairly well; I have experience from working on the committee last year, and I wrote the student priority list," Zahm explained.

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As chairman, Zahm's main responsibility is to write the planning and priorities report. "I don't have a blank check," stressed Zahm. "I'm simply compiling the information and the opinions provided to me by committee members and putting it into a document that we can all be happy with.

"I'm more of a collator than an instigator. However, that doesn't mean that I'm not, during the course of the meetings, going to bring up items, particularly student items, that I feel have not been addressed by the committee members," Zahm said.

Within the next couple of weeks, Zahm said he hopes to have "productive meetings" with members of the committee in order to address the "most pressing needs to make the University better.

"What we've been able to do in the last three meetings is voice some of our concerns for improvements," Zahm said.

(photo by Rothe)

Jonathan Zahm, chairman of the planning and priorities committee of the University Senate.

Academic affairs sets goals

Plans include WX extension, more coed facilities

By SEAN FERRIER
Staff Reporter

The Academic Affairs department of Student Government plans to focus on extending the period for authorized withdrawal from classes without academic penalty as well as making coeducational study facilities more available, said Anson Asbury, secretary of the department.

The committee is working with the Admissions office, Blue Key Society and University Senate to reach its current goals, he said.

Already this year, the "ambassadors program" to recruit applicants from high schools has been successful, said Asbury.

In the program, students return to their high schools during break as representatives of Villanova's Admissions office.

"Student response toward the program has been positive, and everything has gone off really well so far," said Asbury. He added, however, that the program will not be implemented during spring break, because most college-bound students look at colleges in the fall.

The committee is also attempting to push back the deadline for authorized withdrawal without academic penalty (WX). This year, the deadline for upperclassmen was Oct. 2, a time when many students have not yet been graded on any work, according to Asbury.

He added that a change in the WX policy would be beneficial to Villanova as a whole, "not only its students." The move, he said, would bring University policy up to par with other quality colleges.

Academic Affairs is currently working with the University Senate to increase the number of study facilities on campus. Asbury said that Student Government is trying to secure more 24-hour coeducational study areas for students. He added that this semester Bartley Hall will be open 24 hours a day for the two weeks of final exams.

One of the committee's most significant new projects involves work with the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU), Asbury said. The organization represents Catholic college and university students, he explained.

Asbury reported that he is currently co-writing, with a student at Franciscan University, an opinion article for the NASCCU journal to be published in April 1990. He added that Villanova is

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(photo by Subong)

Anson Asbury, secretary of the department of Academic Affairs in Student Government.

Black children's perspective

Documentary looks at racism in youths

By CLARE McDERMOTT
Staff Reporter

"Black in White America," a documentary and dialogue co-sponsored by the Black Cultural Society (BCS) and Delta Sigma Theta sorority Oct. 26 in the Connelly Center, indicated that black children, when told to choose the prettiest, smartest and cleanest child from a picture displaying two children with different skin colors, predominantly chose white children.

In an attempt to open channels of conversation about what it means to be black in the United States, the documentary used various approaches.

The first was a study by Dr. Margaret Spencer which asked black children to choose a child from a picture displaying two children with identical features but different skin colors. The answers, which were predominantly in favor of the white children, gave a disconcerting look at the stereotypes that black children are inflicting on themselves, according to the study.

Spencer explained that black children watch television more than any other minority and thus are surrounded by "images [that] leave them invisible."

The documentary also addressed blacks' struggle to maintain their identity after attaining success which sometimes leads to isolation from the majority of the black community.

It pointed out that racism does not differentiate between the successful and those trapped in the inner cities.

The documentary called on all Americans to understand the struggle facing African-Americans as they try to become upwardly mobile and simultaneously maintain their heritage.

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"A lot of people who have made it are not comfortable with who they are. I can't help someone else if I'm not comfortable with my identity," explained Cynthia Glover, president of BCS. "Black people must become successful and bring it back to the black community."

Glover explained that these lessons are difficult to apply in the Villanova community because "the people who could benefit do not attend events. The biggest problem is the lack of exposure."

Steven Liga, a sophomore, said he felt that the reason for misunderstandings on campus was because "the only black people they [Villanova students] know are the ones on television and [the ones] in ghettos."

People involved in the discussion supported increased efforts to enroll more black students at Villanova.

The BCS plans to sponsor a lecture on the African Woman's struggle Tuesday.

Greeks and goblins . . .

(Photo by Subong)

Trick or treaters of many different sizes and colors enjoyed the Halloween party hosted Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils by the Oct. 25.

Greeks sponsor Halloween party for children

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils sponsored a Halloween party for the children of faculty, staff and neighborhood residents Oct. 24 in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

The event lasted two hours and was organized by Siobhan McGowan and Bob Pyckaldo, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity philanthropy chairpeople.

"The party was an outstanding example of Greeks working together for the benefit of the community," said Dan Leary, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Each sorority and fraternity set up a table and gave away candy to 'the children, said McGowan. Judges awarded prizes from both of the councils for the most original, scariest, funniest and best-looking costumes, explained McGowan.

"This year's party had the largest turnout and the parents seemed to really appreciate everything," said McGowan. In addition to the contests and candy, there were numerous games, such as musical chairs, she said.

An impressive number of students represesnted each fraternity and sorority, she added. "It was a great way for the community to see that we [University students] want to be a part of the community," said McGowan.

Campus holds blood drive

BY BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The first of three campus blood drives took place in Connelly Center Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

"The goal for each drive is 600 pints, totaling 1,800 pints a year for the Main Campus," said Amy Brink, college recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross.

The University traditionally has donated large amounts of blood and consequently, it is a part of "the largest single blood drive in the Penn-Jersey region," Brink said.

"The Penn-Jersey region is the No. 1 blood-collecting region in the nation," she added.

Last year, 1,369 pints of blood were collected from University campus blood drives.

Most universities and colleges across the nation sponsor blood drives, said Brink.

To increase the awareness of the need for blood donors at the University, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, "sent out a letter to encourage teachers to make announcements in class" informing students of the blood drive, said Brink.

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Universities such as Drexel and Temple also are attempting to increase the number of blood donors, Brink said. "Ultimately, our goal is to get all organizations here at Villanova interested in sponsoring a blood drive," she said.

Future blood drives, including one sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and another by Villanovans for Life, will be held during the early part of next semester.

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Senior Christine Amaro tries to enjoy herself while giving blood. Villanova held a blood drive Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

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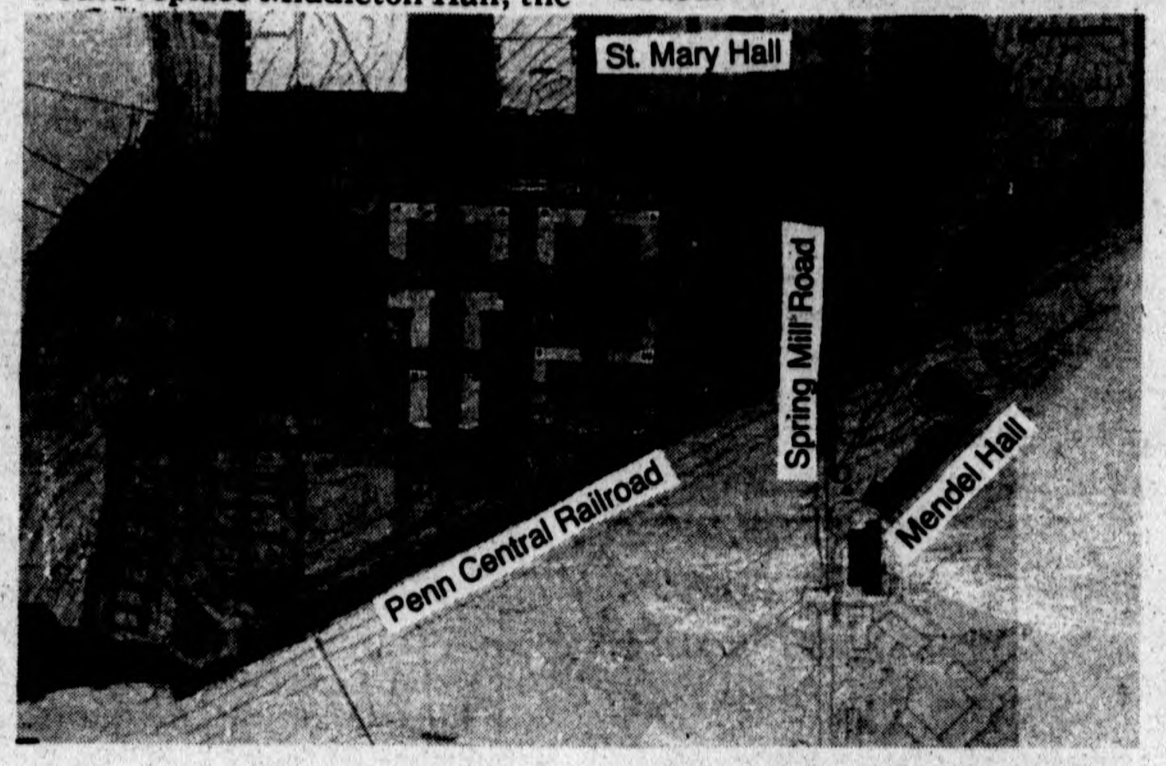
"We have to get our students out of the community to make life a little bit easier on everyone," he said.

Other plans include a law library addition, a science addition, a health care center that would replace Middleton Hall, the current infirmary, and a bridge that would cross Lancaster Avenue at Ithan Avenue.

Gallen called the bridge a "gateway to Radnor Township and to Villanova." It will not only serve safety functions but should be aesthetically pleasing as well, he added.



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A diagram of the planned West Campus residence halls.

Other Senate business

In other business, the Senate discussed a recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, to increase support given to Facilities Management to improve the physical state of the campus.

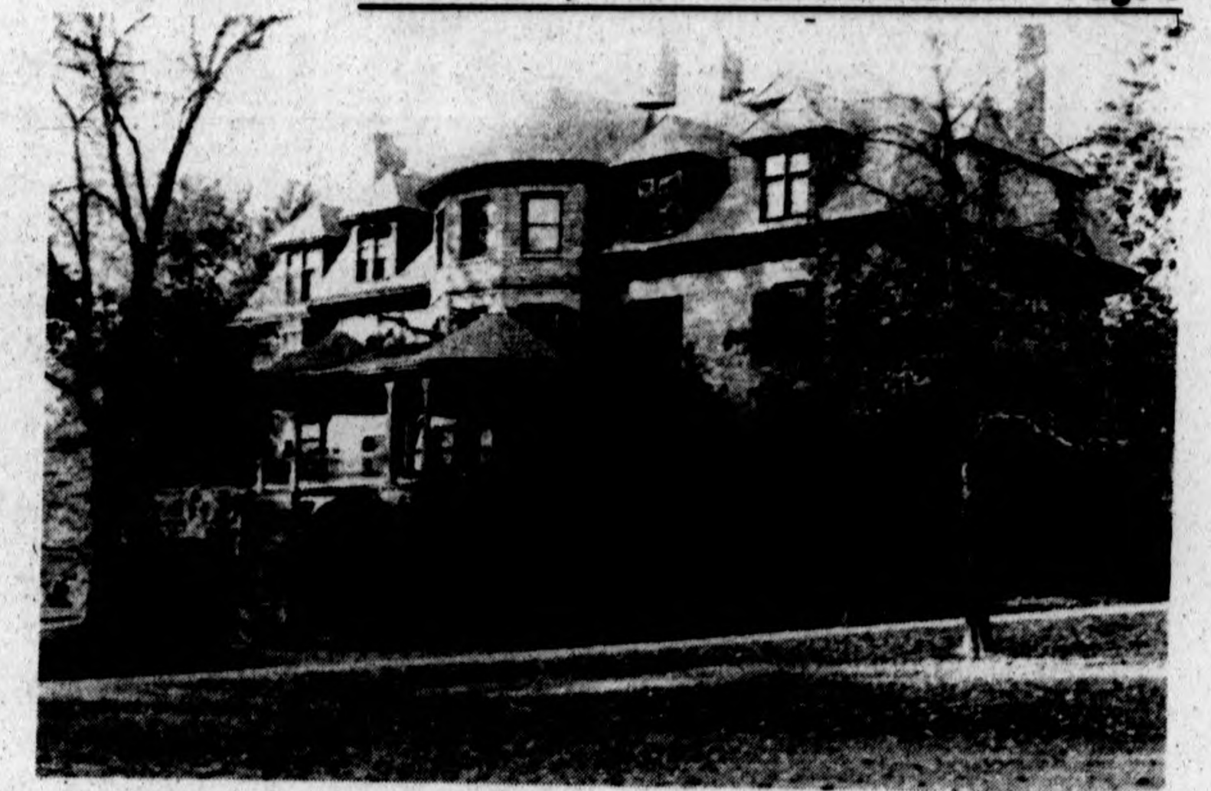
Dennis Scanlon, student senator, made the motion because he said he was dissatisfied with the state of the campus.

"When I give campus tours, people ask me if maintenance is on strike," he said.

Scanlon said that Gallen plans a campus-wide audit that will repair air conditioning and heating systems and make other necessary repairs. Gallen also has hired a landscaper to work on the area in front of Kennedy Hall and plans to have the maintenance staff in uniforms.

The Senate debated a motion to amend the University Senate Constitution, so that faculty senate candidates would only need a plurality of votes to be elected, rather than a majority.

The motion was remanded to the rules and review committee.



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This is one of three structures on the Morris Estate which will remain and be renovated. The remaining structures will be destroyed.

Academic calendar changes proposed

By MATT BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

Student Government and the Academic Calendar Committee have proposed date changes in the academic calendar for the next three years.

Though these changes are not yet definite, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, is expected to approve certain proposals next week, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

The dates being considered are Homecoming Weekend, fall break and the starting date of the next academic year.

"All of the changes are just proposals at this point," said Gallen, "nothing is official until . . . Dobbin gives his approval next week."

The major date of concern is the mid-term break. "There was controversy over whether or not the mid-term break was too early in the academic year," said Gallen.

The proposal is to move the mid-term break farther along in the academic year so it does not interfere with the Homecoming game.

The second date of concern has been Homecoming Weekend. After Homecoming Weekend this year, some students complained that it was wrong to schedule the weekend during the mid-term vacation.

"Most of the changes have been proposed by the Athletics Department, so that certain dates do not interfere with the important athletic dates," said Gallen.

This year's Homecoming Weekend had been scheduled during the mid-term break and it could not be rescheduled. The proposals are an attempt by the Athletics Department to avoid this in the future, he said.

"The parties involved in changing the academic calendar have been in agreement on all dates, except the mid-term break," said Gallen.

There has also been concern about the start of the school year and the Labor Day weekend. Most schools start their academic year after the holiday weekend. Gallen said Villanova is likely to follow the same policy.

"The students would arrive on the Friday and Saturday before Labor Day, and classes would start on the Tuesday after the holiday," Gallen said.

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Anti-racism rules make classroom talk risky

by College Press Service

On Sept. 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

Mark ultimately refused to resign.

Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he did not immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accustions of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

While people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State, and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and others, recently have adopted rules limiting what campus residents can say.

A Black Student Union leader at Michigan State agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up [in class], and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a "discussion" about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated."

University of Connecticut political science Professor Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in a class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, [bannings] certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to talking about women," he noted.

In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

The incident worried other Maryland professors. "A few [teachers] have raised questions," said Thomas Erekson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he reported.

New York's school board is debating the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown University Professor Nancy Rosenbloom, "are at an age when they're very sensitive."

The threat of being misinterpreted, she added, is "an occupational hazard. It comes back to haunt everybody in their career."

Such concerns prompted Tufts President Jean Mayer to drop his school's three-month-old regulations in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for saying the same things in other "public" parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said in dropping the regulations.

If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today.

—Roger Ransom
University of California-Riverside

"The classroom ought to be a place of genuine freedom," concurred Kermit Hall, an American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism (SAR) at Arizona State University (ASU). "A lot of the situations fall under the same circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house."

Bonner, who started SAR after a series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of a remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what you say."

Darius Peyton, a Black Student Union leader at Michigan State, agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant. "To educate, should be the No. 1 goal" of the rules.

Some professors, however, argue the rules hurt students in class.

"I think this country as a whole is moving towards restricting our freedom," complained Southwestern Louisiana's Stephens. "We're headed in the opposite direction that we started in, and people need to speak up before we lose all of our rights."

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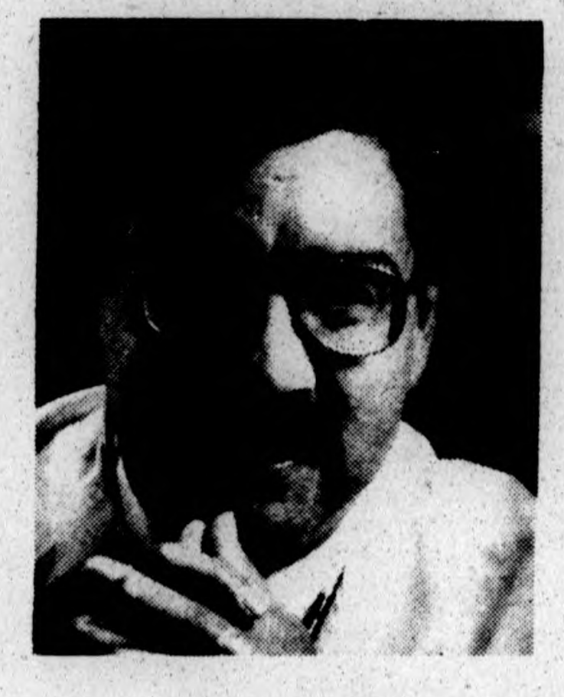

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Basketball tickets

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and crowd control was way off base," Boris said. "The University did not provide any sort of assistance."

"Given the situation, they [the ticket office] handled it very well," Stack said. "If you got the tickets, you quickly forgot how long you waited."

The last set of tickets was bought at 10:30 p.m., said Jon Boris, president of the Basketball Club. Only three students in line Sunday were not able to buy season tickets.

"If they don't change the system for next year, there's no way I would wait in that line again," Hughes said.

The long lines prompted the basketball team to videotape the crowd to use in a recruiting video for next year, Boris said.

"Something should be done about it [ticket sales]," Massimino said. "It's unbelievable."

Proposals

Both the Basketball Club and Stack suggested new systems for the distribution of basketball tickets.

The Basketball Club wants to change the current system of basketball ticket sales for next year but the new system must be included in the club's by-laws and approved by its' members, Boris said.

Assuming that the Basketball Club would be given 1,200 tickets to sell, Boris suggested that the club allot each academic class 300 tickets. The tickets would be sold on four different days.

Seniors would attend the first day of ticket sales and each successive day would involve the next class, Boris said. Any remaining tickets from one class would drop down to the next day, he added.

Stack proposed that the system be changed so that each student who wished to buy tickets would sign up to participate in a lottery.

If enough students were accommodated in the lottery, each student would be assigned a specific time to buy their tickets from the ticket office, Stack said.

If there were more students participating in the lottery than student ticket packages, Stack suggested one of two systems.

The first would be a lottery to decide which students would be permitted to buy the ticket packages.

It was like an English soccer game. It was scary.

— Jon Boris
Basketball Club president

The second system would split the season in half so that the number of students who could buy basketball tickets would double. The packages would have an equal number of the more desirable games and all of the Spectrum games, Stack said.

"There has to be some sort of system which does not tie up their [the ticket office] people and the students who want to buy tickets," Stack said.

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Special Olympics

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yard line.

Away from the playing fields, athletes were encouraged to take part in sports-related fun and games run by campus organizations, which set up booths and presented prizes.

Honorary Chairman Rollie Massimino, men's basketball coach, and the basketball team ran a basketball clinic.

Other entertainment included bands, cartoons in the Connelly Center Cinema and a magician whose legerdemain thrilled and delighted the crowds.

Volunteers managed every aspect of the three-day event. Villanova students, faculty and staff joined Pennsylvania Special Olympics personnel in pulling together to make the weekend enjoyable for everyone involved.

Festival Director Brian Wiele coordinated the entire event with the assistance of Gorski.

Wiele described the weekend as a "showcase event" and wished to extend thanks and congratulations to all volunteers, "especially the management team and festival committee, for making the 1989 Fall Festival the best event that Pennsylvania Special Olympics has ever seen."

Gorski added that she "couldn't have been prouder of Villanova's students and volunteers for putting together an event which touched so many."

String quartet to perform

Courtesy Public Relations

The de Pasquale String Quartet, which has formed a musical alliance with Villanova University as artists-in-residence, will perform their second concert of chamber music Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Chapel.

This year the musicians are offering a series of three concerts. "We hope to extend the series, perhaps into the summer, but for now the plans are only tentative," said William de Pasquale, a member of the quartet.

The quartet, formed in 1964, consists of four Philadelphia Orchestra members: three brothers, William de Pasquale, violin player and associate concertmaster; Joseph, principal viola; and violinist Robert. The fourth member, George Harpham, plays cello for the quartet and is also associate principal cellist for the orchestra. Their repertoire extends from classic to modern day, 20th-century composers.

De Pasquale expressed enthusiasm about the quartet's association with the University — an association he would like to continue annually. He explained that the quartet chose to perform at Villanova to bring chamber music to the area.

"A chamber music program is important for the University and the students. It puts Villanova on another plateau — art-wise. For the students, it should be as important as football or basketball. I would like to see more student participation," he stressed.

In September, the de Pasquales invited renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma to perform with them for their first concert on campus. Pianist Emmanuel Ax is scheduled to perform in a concert next February.

De Pasquale added that chamber music, the most intimate form of music, brings people and the musicians closer together. "It is one of the highest levels of music that there is," he observed.

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Colleges forbid use of "fighting words" on campus

by College Press Service

As of now, any of the 161,000 students enrolled at the nine University of California (UC) campuses can be suspended or expelled for using "fighting words" that denigrate a person because of race, religion, sexual orientation or disability.

Just days before system President David Gardner announced the rule, Tufts University in Massachusetts announced it was dropping a three-month-old policy forbidding students from using racist, sexist or derogatory language in certain public areas of campus.

Tufts President Jean Mayer said the attempt to ban hurtful words or phrases was not worth the threat to students' rights to free speech.

"Fighting words," Gardner said, are "those personally abusive epithets ... widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics."

The system's effort to punish students who hurt their classmates' feelings comes almost two months after a federal court ruled a similar University of Michigan effort unconstitutional.

In August, a federal court said Michigan's free speech limits, which also forbade "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status," were unconstitutional.

Gardner, however, imposed the limits on free speech because he was "very concerned that, just as the university is beginning to have some considerable success in attracting a very diverse student body, we do not have atmospheres on campus which detract from the educational experience of all our students," UC spokesman Rick Malaspina explained.

If the university agreed, it could suspend or expel the student.

Academic affairs

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the association's Eastern regional representative, and that the first regional meeting of NASCCU will be held at the University before the end of the semester.

The committee's long-term goals, according to Asbury, include working through the Admissions office to increase the level of diversity in the student body. Asbury said that although a concrete plan has not yet been developed, "a liaison is open" for future work with Admissions.

The committee is also working with Paul Traficanti of the department of Internal Affairs committee in an effort to improve service in the bookstore.

In addition, Asbury said that he hopes to institute a means to recognize the academic achievements of University alumni. He added that this could probably be achieved through *Spires,* the alumni magazine.

Asbury also said that his committee is trying to get a central location for the distribution of departmental sub-catalogs on campus. Former committee member Laura Stevens, reported that the academic policy committee of the University Senate is working to collect syllabi for University courses to keep on file in the reserve room of Falvey Memorial Library.

Asbury announced that Student Government will be in Connelly Center Nov. 7 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take comments, complaints, or suggestions.

Abortion ruling

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to the floor during the House's debate. Freind explained that those amendments, opposed by the pro-life legislators "were put down," but that some "technical amendments" were added.

Lynch said that the limitations were "reasonable" when considering any type of surgical procedure.

The fact that Pennsylvania was the first state to pass such legislation through its House was not surprising, said Lynch. He added that the state has focused efforts on this issue since 1973.

"The people of Pennsylvania must look at this rationally. These are very common sense provisions. The other person [the husband] is the parent; under Pennsylvania law. He is financially responsible for that child. Should the child be aborted, the father has the right to know this. She [the mother] can unilaterally decide, but the husband has to be notified," he said.

"The controls are not that rigid, not when you are dealing with the life of a child ... they are not terribly restrictive," said the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., from the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

"I understand that we live in a pluralistic society, but we need a commonly-accepted law that people will abide by," he explained.

The bill will go to the Senate Nov. 13 and, if given approval there, will go to Gov. William Casey, who has "already pledged to sign the measure into law," according to the article.

Campus link-up

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Future projects may include a satellite link which would be, located on the roof of Falvey Memorial Library, he said. With the installation of television monitors in larger classrooms, teachers would be able to show educational programs and lectures whenever they wished, Hoover said.

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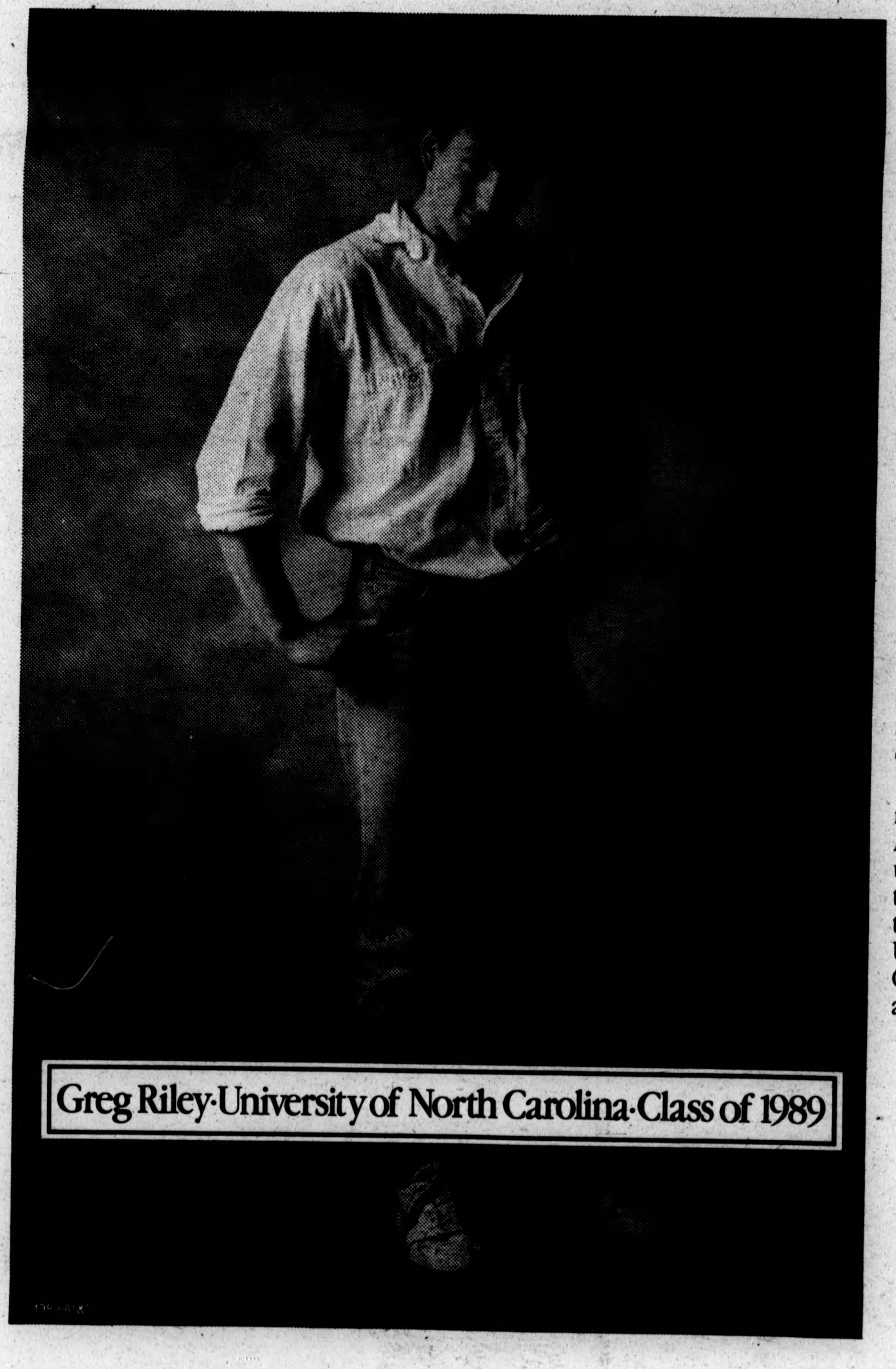

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Students default on loans

by College Press Service

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"We don't make exceptions for anybody else, wny should we with people who have defaulted on their student loans?" Kaplan asked.

Last year, an estimated 4.2 million students borrowed a total of $412 million from the government to go to college, an average of $2,857 per student.

The measure still must be approved by the Senate and signed into law by President Bush before it will take effect.

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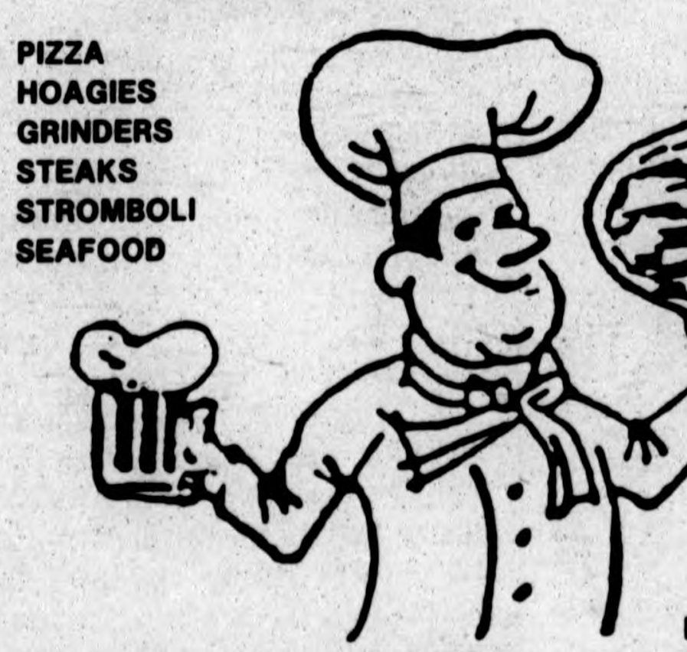

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Ticket sales: stop the mayhem

The approach of another basketball season brought yet another method of selling coveted tickets to students: requiring every student to wait in line, instead of allowing one student to purchase tickets for a group. This method was touted by the ticket office as "the only fair way to do it."

The mob scene which accompanied Sunday's sale of basketball tickets was not only unfair, but dangerous. Lack of information coupled with minimal line control created a situation that easily could have caused serious injury.

When the rumor that tickets were almost sold out swept through the crowd, the line surged uncontrollably in every direction. Some people pushed, others pulled, while others cried out for help.

There has to be a better way.

Requiring every student to stand on line is not a bad idea. However, if there are going to be over 1,700 people in line, some form of line control is necessary. Next year ropes should be set up to control the form of the line and more than a few Security guards should be at the scene.

The Basketball Club claims that the ticket office is responsible for this year's fiasco. However, instead of merely telling students Sunday to blame the ticket office and describing how much better it would have been if they were *running the sale, they could have offered to* improve the situation.

By working with the ticket office and Security, they could have kept accurate information flowing through the crowd to prevent panic over the number of remaining tickets.

Next year crowd control must be the bottom line. The administration, the ticket office, Security and the Basketball Club should work together to make basketball ticket sales an orderly, efficient and safe process.

Don't just tolerate, communicate

Over 200 foreign students attend Villanova University, representing 38 different countries. Each day, in addition to their academic studies, these students learn about our culture and way of life here at Villanova.

The International Students Office works diligently to help these students overcome the language and cultural barriers they face in trying to assimilate into society. But the office can only do so much. It is up to the Villanova community to make a sincere effort to understand and appreciate the different cultural values and resources which these students can offer us.

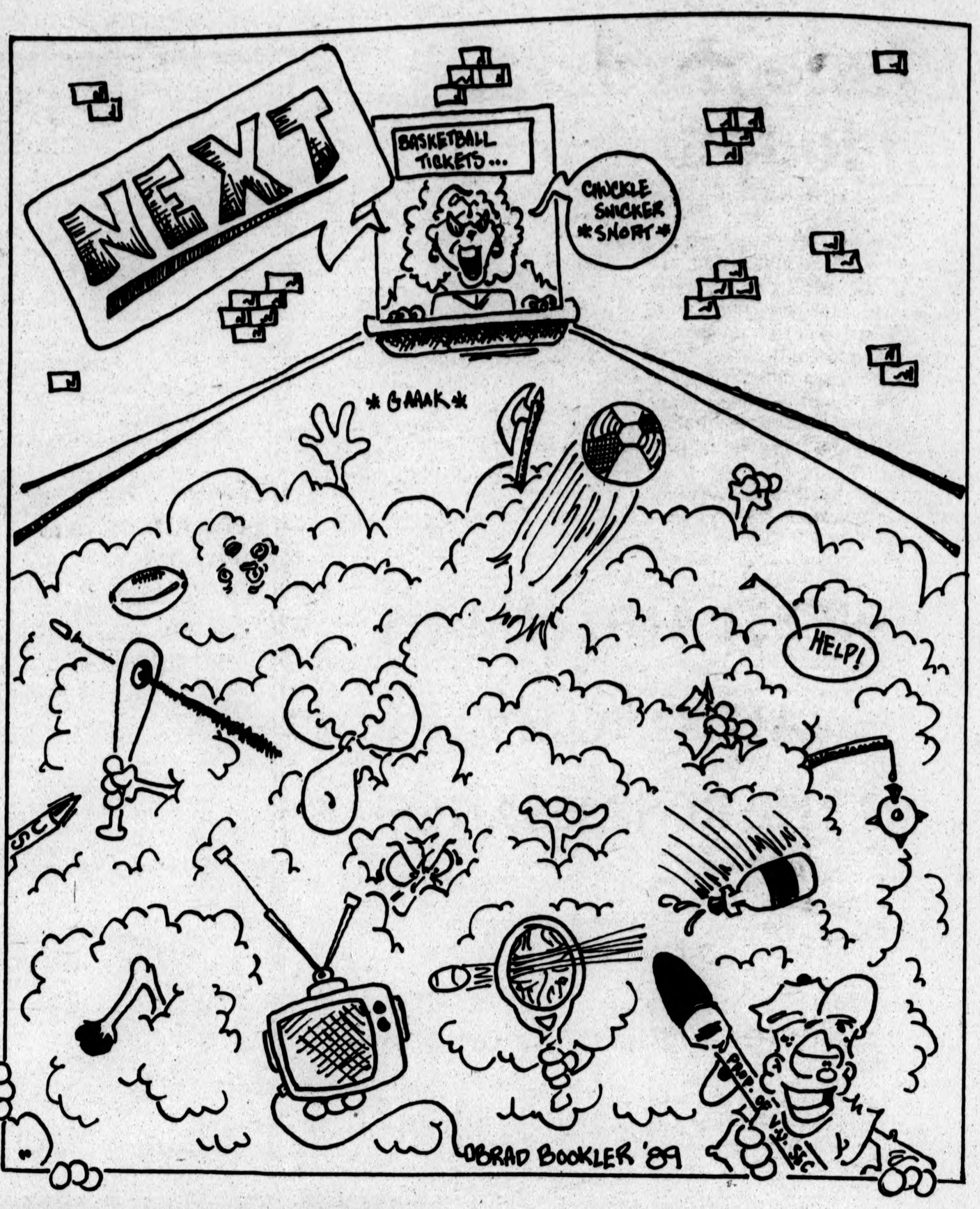
We need to learn how to communicate, not merely tolerate. Tolerance is easily translated into apathy. Tolerance is accepting the right of these students to study here, but not reaching out to bring them into our community and make them truly feel like "Villanovans."

The International Students Office, its director, Steve McWilliams, and many other members of the University have made great strides in promoting cross-cultural understanding and developing cross-cultural relationships. They have worked at such events as New Student Orientation and International Week to break down the stereotypes, from both sides, which prevent us from interacting as a progressive, cross-cultural community.

It is definitely not an easy task. To understand and communicate with a person of another country can take work, patience and energy. However, the benefits are obvious.

"These are real people," said McWilliams. "Behind every person is a human being with dignity. It's a tragedy not to recognize that because of language."

Make the effort.



Letters to the Editor

Olympics were special

To the Editor:

On the weekend of Oct. 27-29, the Pennsylvania Special Olympics events were held at Villanova. As I walked through campus on Saturday, a few thoughts ran through my mind.

First of all, I began to wonder who organized this event. Besides the administration, and in particular Lucy Gorski (Director of Student Activities), there were the students. This event was organized and run by Villanova students. And without mentioning any names, I would like to thank the Special Olympics Committee for all their incredible hard work and dedication in making this weekend such a spectacular event.

Later that afternoon on the soccer field, I finally realized why these men and women had volunteered so much of their time to participate in Special Olympics: those remarkable athletes.

I have never in my life seen such determination shown by any athletes. Anyone who thought that these men and women were not athletes were awakened to the real meaning behind the spirit of remember this day for the rest of their lives. And for those who worked with Special Olympics, they will also remember this day, for it truly was a very special day.

Daniel Leary
Class of 1990

Special thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to each participating student, faculty and staff member of Villanova University for the successful outcome of the Pensylvania Special Olympics 1989 Fall Festival.

In my travels I have never met a group of people more cooperative, hard-working and enthusiastic. It was your vision and dedication that has developed the Villanova program from a one-day soccer competition into the three-day, five-event competition it is today.

I commend the student management team and festival committee for the countless hours and seemingly endless energy that has made the Fall Festival possible. You have set a precedent for others to follow. You have made the difference.

Pennsylvania Special Olympics is honored to be involved with Villanova University and we look forward to returning for the 1990 Fall Festival. Through your participation with Special Olympics, you have enriched the lives of many. It is my hope that Special Olympics has also enriched yours.

Bill Parise
Pennsylvania
Special Olympics

Different priorities

To the Editor:

I found it interesting to see in the Oct. 27 **Villanovan** that Villanova's No. 16 ranking in football warranted first-page news, while Villanova's No. 1 ranking in academic reputation was relegated to page four.

I admire the insight that the staff of the **Villanovan** has with respect to the essential interests of the Villanova University community.

John H. Durnin, Ph.D.
Education and
Human Services

Silly ticket policy

To the Editor:

Pathetic!!! It is the only word to describe the situation we found ourselves in today while trying to attend the V.U. football game.

Let us describe what happened. To begin with, we left for the game at halftime. The stadium was one third full and emptying fast with Villanova trailing 14-0. We had two tickets and there were three of us (a friend of ours from the University of Rhode Island (URI) was visiting).

The security guard, doing his job, would not allow all of us in. We said that there was nothing he could do, that he was just a "peon."

Granted, you should not be allowed in without a ticket. However, after visiting several Yankee Conference stadiums, I have noticed that most of them allow students to enter after halftime without a ticket.

After being denied entrance into the stadium, we decided to go buy a ticket. However, one more obstacle stood in our way: there was no place to buy a ticket!

This is absolutely ludicrous. This school wonders why turnout is so poor. They wonder why no one wants to go to the games. The games are becoming less and less attractive.

Then there is the policy of no re-admittance into the stadium once you have left. This policy makes sense for basketball, where people use ticket stubs to gain admittance to the pavilion for their friends. However, let's face the facts: people are not beating down the doors to see the football games. To whomever is in charge, I have three things to say: relax, stop putting these obstacles in our way and let us enjoy the games.

Joe Mariniello
Mike Moran

Op-ed

Basketball ticket situation could be improved

By SHARON A. WATERS

In the beginning, I was not even sure I wanted basketball tickets. A friend and I were deciding between getting season tickets or avoiding the hassle and watching the games on television with all our other friends who were not getting tickets.

We wanted to go to a few games, but also knew we would not go to all of them. However, since only season ticket packages are offered for the entire Pavilion, according to the ticket office, we decided to get tickets.

> ***If every student is required to be on line the entire time, the line should be as close to single file as possible and should be monitored.***

After waiting in line for close to five hours, I got my tickets. Was it worth it? I am not sure. As someone next to me said, "They change it (the way the tickets are sold) every year, and every year it gets worse."

While this year was in no way ideal, I did like the fact that the controller concept was not in effect. If people want basketball tickets, they should be willing to wait in line for them.

Students should be glad they only have to wait in line once for the whole season! I have a friend at Duke University who recounted the ticket distribution system at her school.

There are no season ticket packages so, consequently, students have to line up for every game. The bigger the game, the longer the line. Last year for the University of North Carolina game, the biggest game of the season, students started lining up eight days before the game! Granted, students rotate for waiting in line, but there are several random checks of names and if you miss a certain number of them, you cannot get into the game.

But who would mind waiting in line at Duke? The wait turns into one long party. For the UNC game, students camped out in 120 tents. Duke's Coach Mike Krzesski paid for the delivery of a truckload of pizzas for the students. Granted, the UNC game is the extreme, but it is not uncommon to have to camp out for a few days for each game. Villanova is lucky, too, in that we get to wait in line in the fall. My friend has told me of camping out for games in the middle of the winter in the snow and/or rain.

I also think our method of distribution is fair. While waiting in line, my friend and I were discussing the idea of giving priority to upperclassmen, and as a senior waiting for five hours, it seemed like a great idea.

But after giving a senior priority system more thought, I realized that basketball tickets were most important to me as a freshman. From the first day of Orientation I was looking forward to my first college basketball game.

Of course this is just how it worked out for me. I am sure there are people who became more excited about the games throughout college. But as our system is designed now, students have the option of deciding how important the tickets are to them and how much they will sacrifice to get them. Let's not design the ticket distribution similar to pre-registration for classes!

While I did not mind waiting on line for season tickets, I do feel that the process could be handled better.

First of all, there was absolutely no line control. The only thing to stop friends from jumping in line was the glare or comments from other students. If every student is required to be on line the entire time, the line should be as close to single file as possible and should be monitored. Having people six across up the ramp to the Fieldhouse was not only confusing, but also potentially dangerous.

> ***I only worry that in future years, if there is not better control and communication, it will only get worse and someone could even get hurt.***

Which leads to my biggest complaint: lack of information to the students. Since no one knew for sure how many tickets were being sold or how many had been sold so far, rumors spread through the crowd like wildfire.

"My friend just came out and said he was number 1400 and there's only 1500 tickets." The people not in the next 100 on line then decided that pushing would maybe somehow jostle them up into the next 100 students.

Instead of the Security guards ineffectively advising the students to "move back," maybe saying "there are enough tickets for everyone in line so there is no need to push," would have gotten some response from the students.

And that's the most ironic part. For all the pushing, shoving, waiting and arguments over who was ahead of whom, only three people who lined up on Sunday were not able to buy tickets.

Looking back now, I am sure that the Security guards genuinely did not know how many tickets were left, but in the scramble to get tickets, I instantly assumed that they were not telling us because there were very few tickets left, and I of course, would be the one at the ticket window when they would say, "Sorry, we're all out. Try again next year."

The Basketball Club took out a full-page ad in the **Villanovan;** surely, they could have given information on how many tickets were being sold. Also, periodic reassurances that there were still enough tickets would have done wonders for controlling the crowd.

Luckily this year, in the end, everything turned out relatively well. I only worry that in future years, if there is not better control and communication, it will only get worse and someone could even get hurt.

Sharon A. Waters is a senior accounting major and managing editor of the ***Villanovan.***

Letters to the editor

Basketball Club not at fault

To the Editor:

We, the Executive Board of the Wildcat Basketball Club, wish to explain our position regarding ticket sales on Oct. 29.

We realize that many students were frustrated by the way in which tickets were distributed this year. However, we also want the student body to realize that the ticket distribution system implemented this year was *not* the idea of the Basketball Club.

As was done in the past, we had hoped to have one controller who would take the money and student ID of up to 10 people and get their tickets. Unfortunately, those in the ticket office and University administration felt that there were many problems with that method.

Therefore, the ticket office chose to use their own new system. We had no choice but to go along with the new policy.

In light of the limited success of this year's sales, we have come up with a proposal for Basketball Club ticket sales for the 1990-1991 season.

- The 1,200 tickets allotted to the Basketball Club will be divided equally between the *four academic classes.*
- *There would then be four* separate sales days (one per class).
- Junior members of this year's club would then have first opportunity to buy tickets on "Senior Day" next year.
- Each class would then follow, with any remaining tickets from the higher classes available to the next class.

We feel that this proposal would keep the administration happy (no controllers) and at the same time cut down on the number of people waiting for tickets on a particular day.

We will be working this year to work out the details of this plan. Any input or other suggestions are welcomed. Please drop them off at the Basketball Club mailbox *in Dougherty Hall.*

Jon J. Boris
President
Wildcat Basketball Club

P.S. For your information, only three people in line on Sunday did not receive tickets.

From the Connelly Center . . .

Question: What is your opinion of how the basketball ticket situation was handled?

Horrible! The old way was a lot better. I refused to wait in line.

Vince DelViscio
Education
Senior

Basketball, smasketball ... give me a good field hockey game anyday.

Tim Kane
Arts
Freshman

I don't mind paying $115. Yeah, right.

Lynn Slowynski
Accounting
Senior

Ridiculous. Are they trying to get us to go to the games or keep us away, so we can do other things that the administration hates?

Louis A. Mongello
Sociology
Senior

Long lines, lots of money and no Pat Enright ... forget it!!

Laurence Briody
Finance
Senior

Remembering the saints

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

The feast of All Saints, which was celebrated this past week (Nov. 1), reminds us of the great men and women who have lived life to the fullest.

These people truly believed that love of God and neighbor were the essential ingredients in a life of faith. They refused to succumb to selfishness by focusing their lives on the reality of God.

Who were these saints? Joseph, Mary, Peter, Paul and all the other early followers of Jesus joined a long line of Hebrews who trusted God. At God's command, Abraham and Sarah journeyed to a new land; Moses led the Jews from bondage to freedom; Isaiah, Jeremiah and the prophets criticized the rich for their daily lives.

The centuries of the Christian era have witnessed a long line of heroes and heroines: Augustine, a brilliant thinker who turned from lust to love in his pursuit of truth; Francis, the gentle 12th-century monk who embraced the poor and saw God in all creation; Rita — wife, mother, nun — who prayed unceasingly for conversion of sinners; and Thomas, a scholar par excellence, whose writings illuminated the minds of millions.

Some were martyrs, others teachers, still others cared for the ill, the lonely and the dying. All believed that their service to humanity was a measure of their love for God.

And what of today? Mothers Seton and Cabrini founded religious orders in the 19th century committed to teaching and healing. Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton spoke eloquently about the need for non-violence in solving the problems of society.

The frail figure of Mahatma Gandhi looms above the 20th century as a modern Christ symbol of goodness and peace. In our own land, the oratory and actions of Martin Luther King Jr. shine forth with the splendor of sainthood.

How about you and me? Many of us are trying in our own limited way to seek God and serve the needy. We do turn to God in praise and honor each day and use our time and talents to build up the Kingdom of God.

On the other hand, some continue to search, while others have turned their backs on God. Conversion stories, however, fill the lives of many saints. Perhaps the remembrance of all saints may lead to a change of heart and a new willingness to join the parade "When the Saints Come Marching In!"

Fr. Ray Jackson is a member of Campus Ministry.

Project Sunshine rewarding for all

To the Editor:

The Oct. 6 issue of the **Villanovan** had a wonderful feature on the outreach and social dimensions undertaken by University students. It was hopeful and encouraging to see the many facets of volunteering and broadening opportunities Villanova students are experiencing.

There are so many students involved.

However, it was disconcerting to me to see that there was no mention made of the 325 Villanova students who are actively involved in the Project Sunshine. There are 238 of them who commit themselves to 3 to 4 hours weekly to work with the elderly, disabled or underprivileged children. In addition to their conscientious and generous gift of time and of themselves, there are some 100 others who donate their time and talents on a monthly and/or periodic basis.

Since there are so many students involved on an ongoing basis throughout the year, it was disheartening to see that they were not given any recognition in the feature article.

Perhaps you may want to interview some of these students for another article some time in the near future. They could surely give interesting ancedotes and input on the work they do with underprivileged families, children or the others with whom they spend time.

Thank you for your consideration and for any effort you can make to include these socially aware Villanova students.

Therese Wenzel
Service Coordinator
Social Action Office

Letters to the Editor

Greeks deserve more support

To the Editor:

This is not going to be a letter whining and complaining about how bad Villanova Greeks have it, because I guess it could be worse. However, I feel I have a few legitimate grievances I would like to address to the administration.

One is the simple matter of hanging sheets out of dormitory windows. Now, this seems harmless enough, right? Then why were my sisters and I forced to take our sheet down last week? Sheets are utilized to show school spirit and announce upcoming events, Greek or otherwise. They are tastefully worded, brightly colored and, I think most would agree, are pleasing to passersby. Nonetheless, the Resident Assistant told us to take our sheet down or we would be fined, as it was a "fire hazard."

A fire hazard? Hmmmmm ... Maybe if somebody scaled the tree in front of Sheehan and was hanging off the outermost limbs throwing matches. How else would one bed-sheet hanging out of the second or third floor catch on fire?

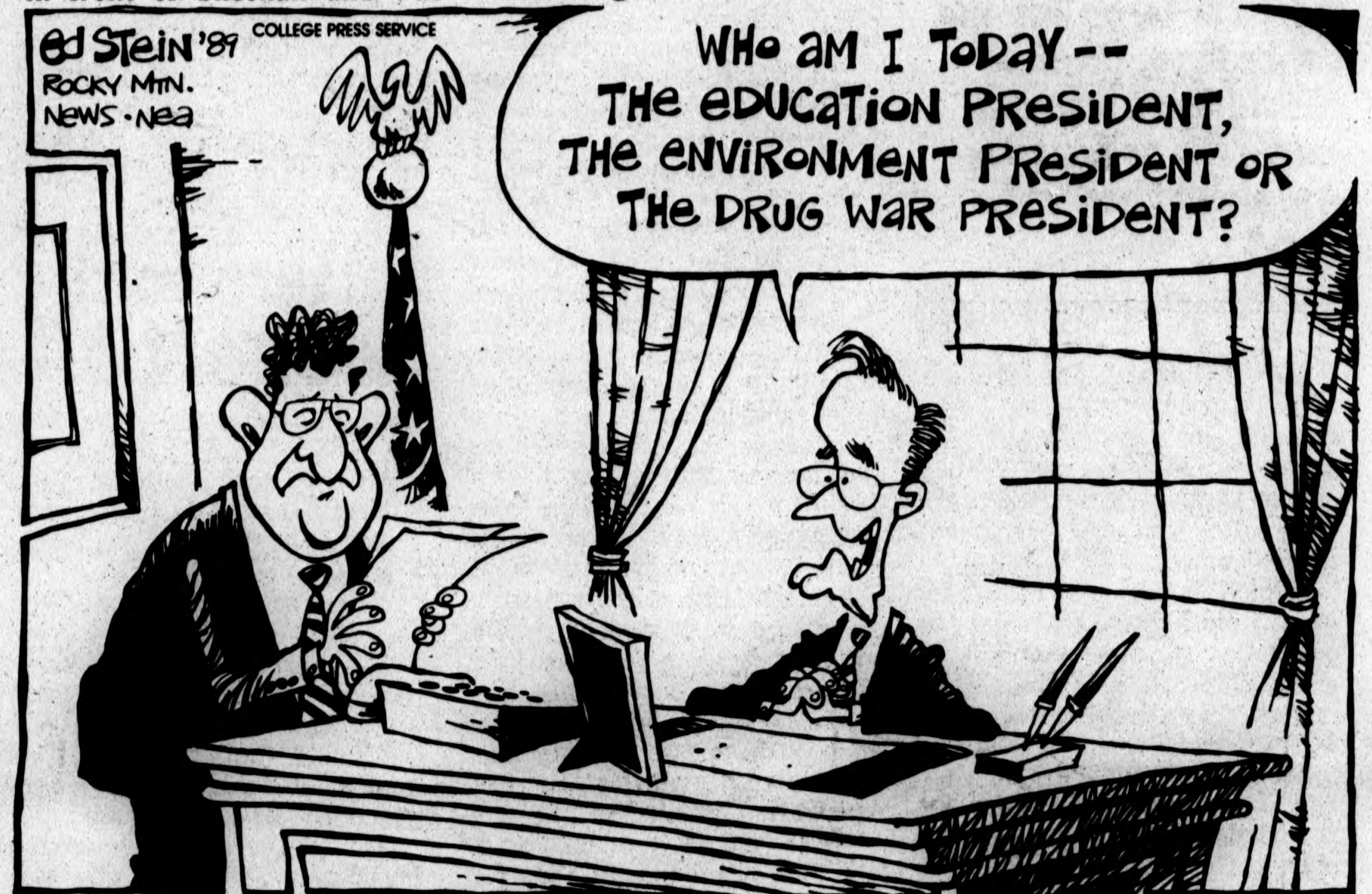
One scene I would like to mention was last Saturday during Special Olympics. There were two sheets, one from Sheehan and one from Sullivan, announcing the games. Why weren't these sheets a fire hazard? Were they fireproof because they were not Greek-related? All the booths and games in the quad were run by Greeks who volunteered for the day. Pretty ironic, huh?

Another incident which reaked havoc was chalk writing in the quad area between Sheehan and Sullivan. Since we couldn't hang sheets, a few sisters thought they would get some colored chalk to announce a function we were having. Again, this would seem like an innocent action. So why, I ask, was I awakened at three in the morning to find five security guards hassling two of my pledge sisters out in the quad? The following morning, there was a man attempting to scrub it off? It just seems senseless. In a few days it would of rubbed off anyway.

I bring these matters up fully realizing they are not the end of the world. However, if little things are taken away from us year after year, soon the Villanova Greek system will be extinct. If that were to happen, the campus would change drastically. Greeks are an integral part of such programs as Orientation, Blue Key Society and Special Olympics.

I ask the administration for more support in the future because the sororities and fraternities of Villanova need it, want it and I truly believe we deserve it.

Alison Bellino
Class of 1992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WHO AM I TODAY -- THE EDUCATION PRESIDENT, THE ENVIRONMENT PRESIDENT OR THE DRUG WAR PRESIDENT?

Spirit of helpfulness at Villanova

To the Editor:

On Oct. 23, I found that I had a flat tire when leaving campus. I went into Vasey Hall to the University College offices and asked to use their phone to call a garage for assistance. However, two young women immediately offered to change the tire. While they were removing the lugs, a Villanova student, Sean Sanderson, a freshman, offered to help, too.

I would like to thank Mary Salomone (a Villanova employee), Monica Clay (a graduate student) and, of course, Sean, for their great help. I was on my way in 25 minutes with a continuing appreciation of our students and that Villanova spirit of helpfulness.

We so often read about what people perceive to be the "faults" of our students. Not only did these students go out of their way to assist me, but they truly reflect the spirit of Villanova and I thank them.

Lynda Myrtetus
Office of the Dean
of Liberal Arts
and Sciences

Olympics restored faith

To the Editor:

I am sure that I speak for all the parents of Special Olympians who participated in this weekend's events at Villanova when I say that if the people who worked on that event are our future leaders, we have nothing to worry about.

Thanks for restoring our faith in the future!

Marilyn Seagrave

Graduate education can present many difficulties

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in order to voice my comments regarding the article about the future shortage of graduate students which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of the **Villanovan.**

As the holder of an M.A. granted by Villanova in 1980 in the field of modern languages, I can certainly sympathize with any student who will not pursue a Ph.D. in liberal arts, due to the lack of employment opportunities. My personal experience should serve to shed some light on this issue, as well as advise seniors contemplating this as a career.

When I began my graduate work, I was "assured" by several professors of various institutions that "there always will be a place in academics for someone as talented as you are." So, as a trusting soul, I accepted an assistantship and worked on an M.A. The fun started upon graduation in 1980.

First, I tried to get into a Ph.D. program and asked for a stipend. I was accepted, but financial aid would not be granted to me "because your parents can afford to pay for it." I have a loving relationship with my parents, but I would never ask them to put out the high cost of a graduate education, especially since they are now both retired and have problems making ends meet.

I also was fortunate enough to find a high-paying summer job as an undergraduate, so I always had enough earnings to pay tuition in cash, and not go into debt with loans, etc. It appeared to me that these graduate schools were playing games with me, so I rejected all the admissions offers.

Then I tried the job market. Academics were out, since you will get the door slammed in your face if you apply for a teaching job with "just an M.A." I also found out, much to my dismay, that degrees in liberal arts are totally worthless in the job market. It got to the point that I could not get a job, no matter how I tried.

Fortunately, I am also an amateur equestrian, I knew how to take care of a horse and how to do stable work. Through the efforts of a stable owner I knew, I managed to find a job with the William Bernardo stable at the now-defunct Liberty Bell Racetrack.

After all the wasted time in graduate school, I was a groom! I took care of three racehorses and cleaned out the stalls every day. Talk about being underemployed.

I also seized the chance to take computer programmer training at Control Data Institute. When I finished the program, two-and-one-half years later as a part-time customer, I found that I was now in demand. I accepted an appointment with the Internal Revenue Service as a quality control technician working with computer systems, and have been employed there since.

The point being made here is that something has to be done to make being a Ph.D. candidate worthwhile. Otherwise you will not get anyone to fill the ranks in the future. I find it incredible that graduate students are forced to accept stipends below the poverty level, and teach courses that regular faculty will not handle, such as French 101, in order to be considered for an underpaid part-time teaching position without tenure and dependent on enrollments.

And don't you dare to be so crass as to get a normal job in order to eat while paying cash for your tuition. You will not be hired at any university, since a job in an unrelated area somehow blacklists you in academics and you are considered suspect in your devotion to the teaching profession from then on.

Therefore, I urge students who are considering graduate school for a Ph.D. to think again. You are much better off going into the job market with your B.A. or B.S. in any area, particularly if you have a history of reliable employment during summer breaks or in an on-campus position. Employers really like that, and I was advised during interviews that my credentials without an M.A. would have gotten me right into an entry-level career position with any number of good firms, including where I wound up, working for Uncle Sam.

John Maieron

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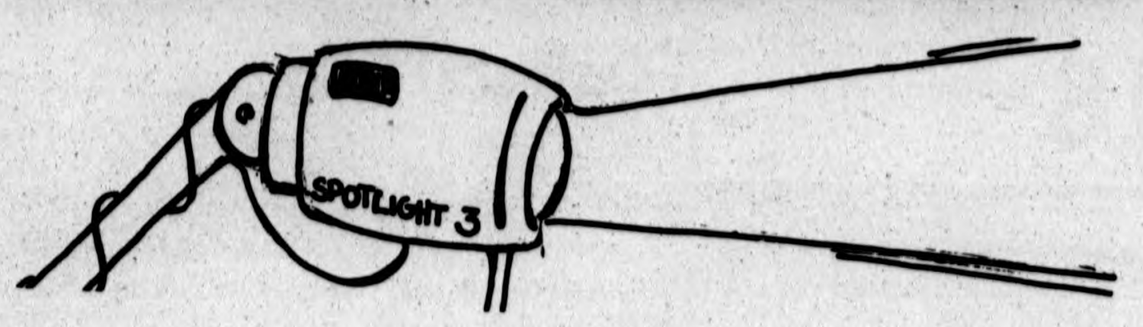

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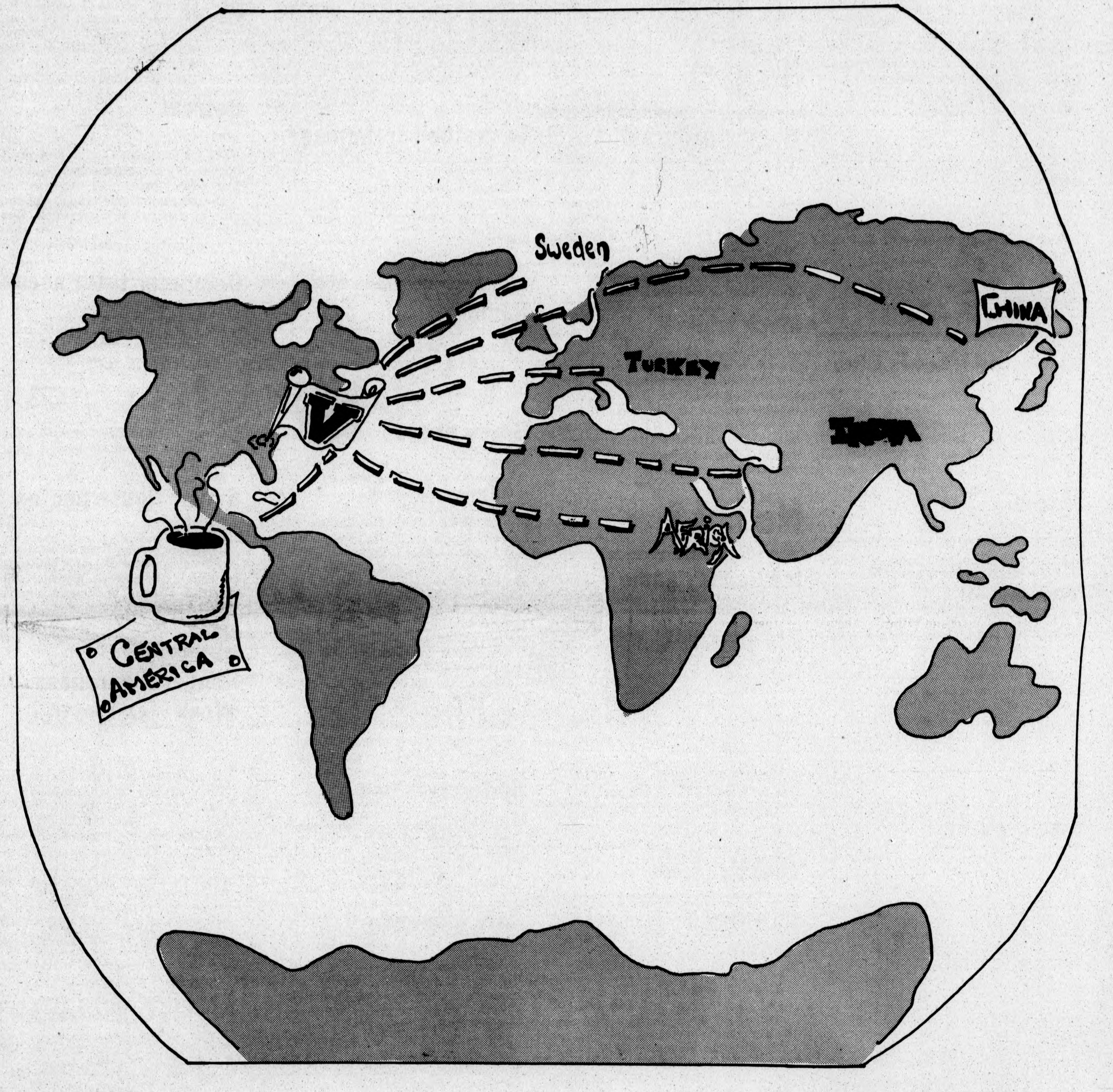

International students . . .

From as far away as China, international students travel to Villanova for an American education. Besides having the chance to expand their knowledge, they also gain understanding of a new culture and new ideas. Over 250 students from 38 different countries attend Villanova. These extraordinary students overcome the language barrier and cultural differences in order to experience Villanova life.

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F.Y.I.

Nov. 4

Dance performance

Villanova Dance Ensemble presents their third Annual Student Showcase in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Tickets are $2 with V.U. ID and $3 without. Come out and see us . . . that cute coed just might be a dancer.

Glee Club

The Villanova Women's Glee Club will be performing in concert with the United States Merchant Marine Academy Mariner's Chorus at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Nov. 6

Arab and Islamic Club

The Arab and Islamic Club will be meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 120 Chemical Engineering Building. All are welcome.

Nov. 7

Psychology lecture

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is hosting a talk entitled "How to get into a graduate psychology program." Three speakers from the general/experimental, clinical and counseling areas of psycholoy will make a brief presentation which will be followed by a question and answer period. The program will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Radnor Room in Connelly Center. All who are interested in graduate study in psychology are encouraged to attend.

Italian Club

The second meeting of the Villanova Italian Club will be held at 12:45 p.m. in Room 206 Tolentine Hall.

French Club

Vive la France. The French Club cordially invites you to come to a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine 213 to enjoy some contemporary French music and to learn more about other exciting activities planned for the semester. All are welcome.

Nov. 8

Wildcat Divers

Wildcat Divers will meet Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 207A Bartley Hall. Call Ed for more information at 566-2330.

Poetry reading

Two Poetry readings by two of the greatest living Latin American poets: Gonzalo Rojas, of Chile, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. Tolentine Hall 215 and Edgar Bailey, of Argentina, Nov. 20 at 3:30 p.m. Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. Receptions will follow, admission is free.

IBS

There will be an International Business Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room at the Connelly Center. The topic of discussion will be the European Economic Common Market. All are welcome to attend.

Nov. 9

Writing program

The Villanova Chapter of the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania will be hosting Dr. Evan Radcliffe, director of the writing program, Department of English. He will be speaking about "How to Write a Better Paper." The meeting is at 12:45 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center.

Mock trial

Is the Hillside Strangler guilty? Come and find out in a Mock Trail featuring the insanity defense. The trial will take place at 3 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall (Mendel Hall) and it is sponsored by the Pre-Law Society and the Sociology Club.

Nov. 11

Ice hockey game

The game will take place at the Haverford Skatium on Darby Road in Havertown, Pa. The opening tip-off will be at 4:45 p.m. Tickets are $2 at the door and $10 for the season. This may prove to be the most productive season in Villanova ice hockey history. Please come and support our "Ice cats" on to victory. Thank you.

For more information concerning tickets and/or schedules, please contact Joseph Day at 525-3254, Melissa DiMarco at 527-5414, or Kim Addessa at 527-5814.

Nov. 14

NEA/PSEA

The Villanova Chapter of NEA/PSEA is pleased to welcome Dr. Charles Fuget, commissioner for Higher Education for the State of Pennsylvania, to Villanova University. Dr. Fuget will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. The lecture is titled "Teachers for the '90's," and is sponsored by Villanova NEA/PSEA as part of American Education Week, Nov. 12-18. All education majors and minors are urged to attend, and participation is mandatory for all registered members. Hope to see you all there.

George Takei lecture

The Student Union Lectures Committee will be presenting a lecture entitled "Star Treking with Sulu" featuring George Takei. The lecture will be held Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center. Ticket price is $3 and will go on sale on Nov. 6 at Connelly Center Ticket office. For more information, contact the Student Union office at 645-7280.

Nov. 16

Talent Show

The 1989 edition of the Hunger Awareness Week talent show will be held at 9 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace. Attend and see the very best Villanova has to offer. Proceeds to help build a school in Africa.

Basketball scrimmage

Villanova men's basketball Blue/White game will be held at 7 p.m. in the duPont Pavillion. Everyone is invited to attend.

Romero

The nationally acclaimed film "Romero" will be shown free of charge in the Connelly Center Cinema Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Greek photos

Yearbook group photos will be taken in Connelly Center Cinema.
Nov. 4
11 a.m. Alpha Chi Omega; 11:30 a.m. Zeta Psi; 12 p.m. Delta Tau Delta; 12:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta; 1 p.m. Delta Delta Delta; 1:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha; 2:30 p.m. FIJI; 3 p.m. Alpha Phi; 3:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega; 4 p.m. Panhel/IFC; 4:30 p.m. Sigma Nu; 5 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon;
Nov. 5
11 a.m. Alpha Omicron Pi; 11:30 a.m. Delta Gamma; 12 a.m. Alpha Phi Delta; 12:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha; 1 p.m. Sigma Pi; 1:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi; 2 p.m. Lambda Tau Delta;
Nov. 18
1 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1:30 p.m. Phi Beta Phi; 2 p.m. Tau Kappa Omega.

Underclassmen

Underclassmen photos being taken during registration Nov. 2-16 in the North Lounge. Eligible for free spring break trip for those who have photo taken and purchase a yearbook.

Cafe Innuendo

For a night full of artistic intrique, live music and hot coffee, come to Cafe' Innuendo starting Sunday. This week: Kristen Lavery on guitar and Anne Marie Ryan speaking on Irish Theatre.

Don't miss this or any of the other captivating evenings, Nov. 5, 12 and 19. West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sponsored by Villanova Student Theatre.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Model tryouts

The Black Cultural Society will conduct model tryouts for "ESSENTIA: The Fashion Show" Nov. 9 at 7-9 p.m. in the Villanova Room and Nov. 11 at 1-4 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

VEG

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Cultural film

The upcoming offering in Villanova University's Cultural Film Series is the Swedish import "My Life as a Dog" directed by Lasse Hallstrom. It will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 19 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $2.50 for the general public.

For more information call 645-4750.

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Senior House photos

The Belle Air Yearbook is accepting 35mm color photos of senior houses to be used in the opening section of the yearbook. The most creative and unique will be chosen. Please drop off photographs and information of the location and names to John Barry Hall, Room 204: Attn Noreen and Patti.

Hunger Awareness Week

NOV. 12

Hunger Awareness Week begins with opening liturgies at student masses — 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Nov. 13

Run for Hunger — 3:30-6:30 p.m. Meet in front of Falvey Memorial Library. Sign up sheets available in Campus Ministry, Connelly Center Information Desk and the Peace and Justice Center.

Nov. 14

Faces of Hunger — 5 p.m., North Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Dinner will be provided.

Nov. 15

"Politics of Hunger" — 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m., Connelly Center Cinema. 30 minute clips will be shown throughout the day.

Craft Sale — 11 a.m., Connelly Center.

Volunteer Night — 7:30-9:30 p.m., East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Thinking about volunteer work? Come meet reps from Mercy Corps, JVC, Mary Knoll and Villanova.

Fast Day — sign up in Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

Guest Speaker: Fr. Ray Jackson, OSA. World Hunger simulation game. 7:30 p.m., Villanova Room in Connelly Center.

Nov. 16

Fast Day — give up your lunch to help feed the hungry. Hee-Haw Talent Show — 9 p.m. Belle Aire Terrace. Amateur entertainment.

Nov. 18

Volleyball Tournament — 12 noon, Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Sign up in Campus Ministry or Connelly Center Information Desk. $3 per person.

Five Mile Bike and Run. Sign up in ROTC office in John Barry Hall or Campus Ministry.

Nov. 19

Closing Liturgies — Student masses, 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

International studies program offers culture

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

Villanova students from around the world stroll in and out of Corr Hall each day.

Sometimes they come to deal with problems adjusting to life in America. Other times, they come just to talk and socialize with fellow foreign students, who are in similar positions.

Corr Hall is the home of the International Student Office, under the direction of Steve McWilliams.

"The door is open all the time. They [the foreign students] have a voice here. They have an advocate," said McWilliams.

Originally, the International Student Office was designed for the simple purpose of getting the students into the country by handling the immigration paperwork. However, in the past few years, the office has expanded to become much more.

Now McWilliams spends much of his time and effort helping the students handle the numerous troubles they face living in a new country, with a new language, new laws and totally unfamiliar customs.

"We assist them in finding housing, opening bank accounts, sightseeing, getting a feel for the culture and introducing them to Americans and establishing relationships," said McWilliams.

Often, foreign students come to Villanova with inadequate comprehension of the language, making it difficult for them to communicate and interact with professors, students and other people they encounter. This can create barriers between the foreign students and their American counterparts.

"There still is a tendency to overlook them and to either treat them with apathy, or in some cases, resentment. Improve the quality of life for them here and make them feel like a part of the community. Make them Villanovans," said McWilliams.

Despite some problems of bigotry, McWilliams is confident in Villanova students' capacity to understand these students.

"There has been outright bigotry, but I wouldn't say that's a general problem. The bulk of the population here is pretty considerate and pretty open. The community just has to be made aware. There hasn't been a good job of publicity," he said.

In an effort to improve this, the International Student Office sponsors clubs, lectures, films and "International Week" each year.

"International Week," scheduled for March 25-30, 1990, consists of a week of foods, crafts, music and other activities from various cultures around the world. Villanova student Steve Smith is aiding McWilliams by planning activities designed to improve social interaction between Americans and foreigners.

He recently organized a cultural trip to Philadelphia with a group of foreign and American Villanova students.

"Foreigners are a good influence on a University," said McWilliams. "Our goal is to promote cross-cultural understanding and cross-cultural relationships. I want to break down the stereotypes that I run into."

The office does not handle recruiting. Their responsibility for the foreign student begins when they are accepted to the University, with the filing of essential immigration papers. They then concentrate on assimilating the student into the community, which is a new dimension. When a student finishes school the Office's job is finally

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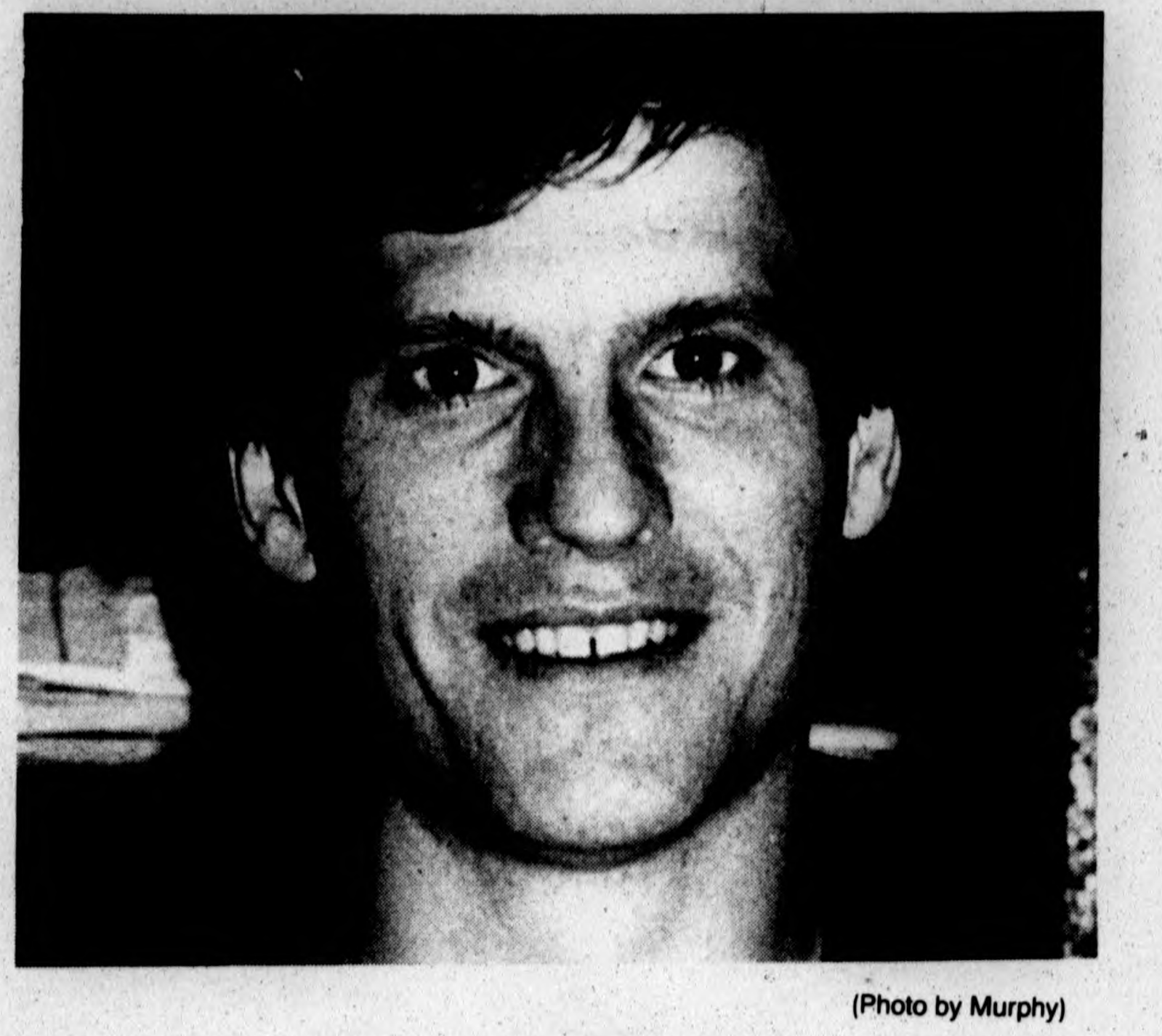

(Photo by Murphy)

Steve McWilliams, foreign student advisor devotes a great deal of his free time and energy to making Villanova foreign students welcome on campus.

Dutch student enjoys 'Nova

By SHEILA SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

"Goede dag," is a greeting you might encounter while traveling about campus.

This Dutch welcome will probably come from Ilona Westerhof, a junior English major from Enschede, Holland.

Westerhof came to the United States in August 1986, at the age of 18. Intending only to tour part of the United States, Westerhof visited 42 different states. Her favorites included California, Colorado, Nevada and the Main Line area of Pennsylvania.

While first visiting the Main Line, Westerhof met a Dutch man who had recently moved from Holland to the United States. Westerhof developed a strong friendship with him and now lives with him, his wife and their four children. Along with numerous American traditions, the couple also introduced Westerhof to Villanova.

Besides a degree in English, Westerhof will also receive a minor in sociology. With her degree, Westerhof hopes to pursue a career as a writer for a newspaper or magazine. Whichever career she chooses, she will be sure it accommodates her love for travel. Westerhof is also considering attending graduate school in England.

In order to prepare for her trip to the United States, Westerhof studied English for four years in high school. The courses focused primarily on vocabulary and grammar, so Westerhof did not have much experience in conversation.

Besides a degree in English, Westerhof will also receive a minor in sociology.

Upon visiting the United States, Westerhof experienced several amusing incidents as a result of the language barrier and cultural differences. One of Westerhof's first dining experiences in the United States conveys the vast cultural differences between the two countries.

Westerhof and a Dutch friend decided to have an "American" meal and headed for Pizza Hut. According to the Dutch custom, Westerhof and her companion ordered spaghetti as an appetizer, followed by one large pizza for each. After the waiter had taken the orders, he asked several times if they each wanted a large pizza.

Westerhof and her friend began to get a bit impatient and wondered why this waiter was acting so strangely. It was not until a few more dining experiences that Westerhof understood the waiter's concern — both Dutch women were originally under the impression that Americans eat a lot of pizza.

One of the significant differences Westerhof mentioned between the United States and Holland is the amount of open country in the United States. "The country of Holland is about one half the size of Maine and populated with 14 million people." This provides for a lot of interaction between people. "You almost know everyone," said Westerhof.

Another contrast is the drinking age. In Holland, children are introduced to alcohol at a very young age. The practice of drinking wine with a meal is popular throughout Europe. As a country without a legal drinking age, Holland does not have as many alcohol-related problems as countries with alcohol restrictions do.

The government of Holland consists of a monarch, Queen Beatrix, and representatives of various political parties whom

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Life at Villanova challenges student

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

Imagine traveling 10,000 miles from home to a different country where no one from your homeland lives and where cultural differences make adjustment to a new lifestyle extremely difficult.

For James Wu, a graduate student in mathematics at Villanova who is originally from Burma, this scenario is his reality. As difficult as it may seem, Wu has found benefits to attending school in the United States.

In Burma, Wu was a private teacher of mathematics and physics. He was also a merchant in his father's store in his native town of Mandalay.

Wu came to America to receive a better education because he found the education system in Burma unsatisfying. In Burma, the universities were too large and too crowded, making it difficult for Wu to approach his professors, and therefore difficult for him to learn.

While attending Villanova, he lives with his sister and her husband in Philadelphia.

Wu said he enjoys the open-mindedness of the people and students in America. There are less restrictions in the American lifestyle than in Burma, and American students act accordingly. Wu said that Burmese students are much more soft-spoken and restrained in their behavior than their counterparts in America. The daily campus scene of students exchanging greetings from considerable distances is unfamiliar to Wu.

When asked what his favorite aspect about Villanova is Wu said, "The library is my favorite thing, but I also like that the teachers are approachable. It makes me feel closer."

Wu has found the attitude of Villanovans and Americans in general to be one of concern.

Another positive aspect of Wu's American education is that he has more opportunities to explore his area of study and continue his learning. After he completes graduate school, Wu is considering studying for his doctorate.

However, it has been difficult for Wu to fully enjoy and understand our culture. Although he studied basic English for several years in Burma, he has had some trouble translating, since Americans "speak English faster" than in his English classes back home.

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New traditions discovered by a Chinese student

(Photo by Snakard)

Shi Tao, from Shanghai, China, has adjusted remarkably to life in the United States.

By RAINE McCURDY
Staff Reporter

Villanova is more diverse than most students realize. Take, for instance, an amazing young woman who is a foreign student from Shanghai, China. Shi Tao, a graduate student, has made a remarkable adjustment to life in the United States.

Tao is an education major at Villanova; at home, she studied English intensely. While the language barrier still poses minor problems, Tao's mastery of the language is evident.

Tao currently is taking mostly education courses, and she stresses that her professors and fellow classmates are always eager to help her. She has made a habit of asking her professors questions after class, and Tao said that they are helpful and responsive.

With pleasure, Tao remarks that other students lend her their notes, and she describes the students as kind and understanding.

The difference between academic life here and in Shanghai is that there is more active learning in the United States. "Often, the textbook has nothing to do with the lecture! There is so much more outside reading — like independent study. The professors [in the United States] want to know my opinion," she explained.

At home, there is more concentration on memorization, Tao said. One is expected to retain as much information as possible. Professors there want to see how much you recollect, as opposed to the emphasis on individual imagination in the United States.

Tao said that at first she could not write her papers because she did not know what her professor wanted. With a smile, she added that she did not know her own opinion. Now, however, Tao relishes the chance to express her judgments and theories.

When Tao first arrived in the United States, she was delighted with the natural beauty of Pennsylvania. Shanghai does not have as many trees, and is more similar to New York. "Never before have I seen wild animals free. One night I came upon deer! And the skies are so blue, [offset by] trees changing colors," said Tao.

Tao is also enchanted with the holidays celebrated in America. Halloween charmed her, especially seeing the children in costume. "America is a paradise for children," said Tao.

The most important holiday in Shanghai is the Spring Festival. Usually held in February, the event signifies the Chinese New Year. There are celebrations for a week, and people visit relatives and friends.

Tao said that religion is far more widespread in America than it is at home. There are no religious holidays in Shanghai.

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Peace and Justice Quiz

1. How many credit cards does the average credit card holder carry?
2. How many people are estimated to be homeless in the U.S.?
3. How many years are needed for a disposable diaper to degrade?
4. What is VEG?
5. What is the first beatitude?

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Indian doctor explores 'Nova

By SHEILA COURTER
Staff Reporter

Strange faces, strange accents, bizarre food and different customs: this is American culture through the eyes of a foreign student. Yet the experience alone is worth the adjustment.

This is the life of Dr. Ravi Kumar, M.D., a Villanova graduate student from Bangalore City, India.

Kumar, 29, first visited the United States in 1980, when he came to see relatives living in the Philadelphia area. His relatives suggested that he study at Villanova, where their children were students, he said.

On this advice, Kumar returned to the United States in 1986 and began studying health care administration on a graduate level in 1987. He said he expects to graduate in May and begin an internship as a hospital administrator in January 1991.

Kumar chose to study health care administration to learn how to handle the lawsuits that sometimes confront doctors. His goal is to complete his residency after working as an administrator.

Before coming to the United States, he received an MBBS degree (bachelor of medicine and of surgery) from the Kasturba Medical College in Manipal. This particular school had a large enrollment of American students, as well as students from many other countries.

Attending such a school gave Kumar the opportunity to interact with different kinds of people before he travelled to the United States.

Kumar said schools in India were much more rigid than American schools. There is not much interaction between males and females except on an academic basis. He said he felt students in India had to be on their guard when talking to professors.

In America, males and females are able to socialize easily and seem to go out more, said Kumar. He prefers that relaxed attitude of students here whom he sees as friendlier. It is easier to meet with professors as well, he said.

Since Kumar has been coming to the United States since 1980, he said the adjustment to living here has been easy. Because Kumar attended a school with a large number of American students, he does not see a great difference between students here and students in India.

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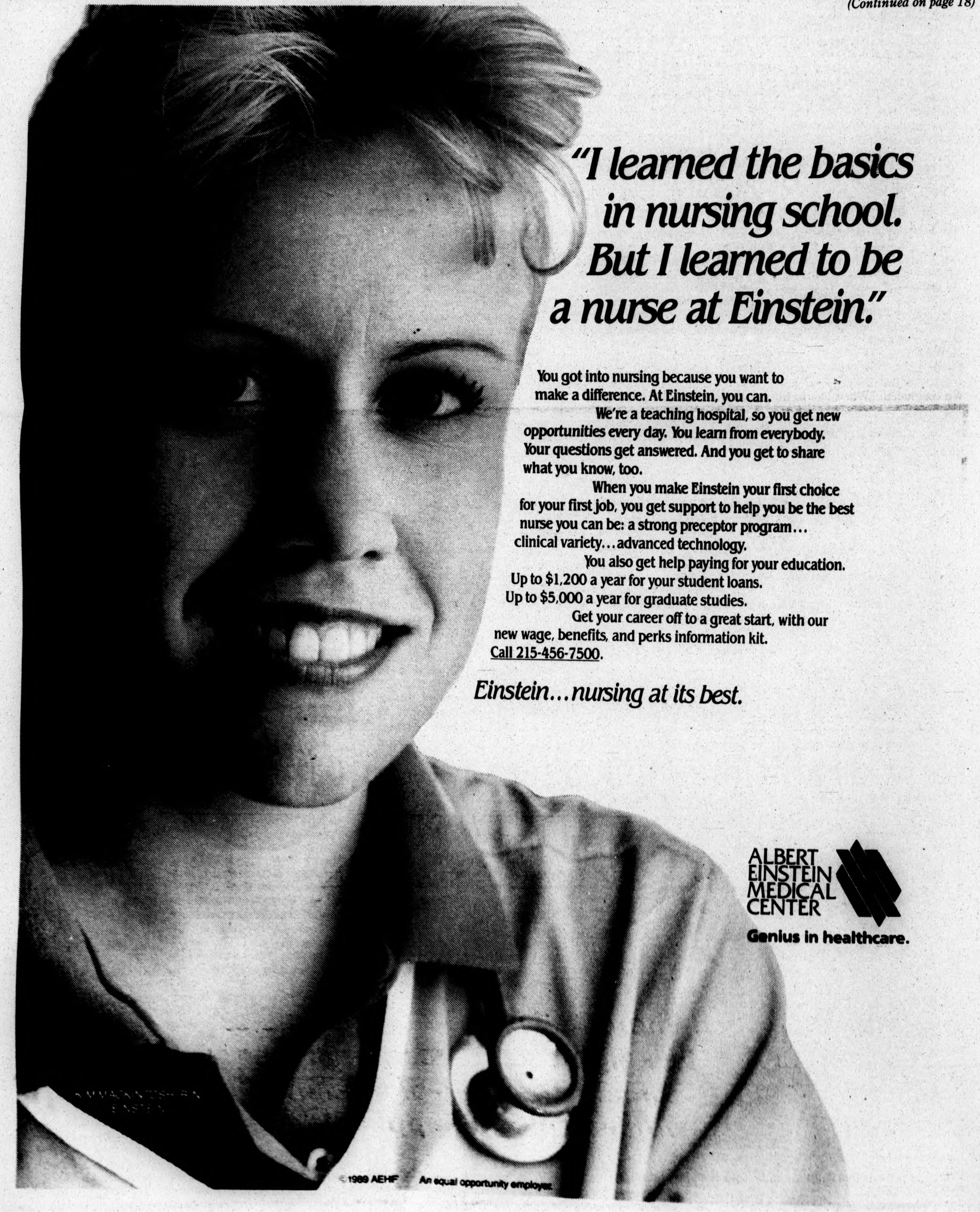

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Edited by the **Villanovan** editorial board, which only has its chains to lose.

Challenges faced

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Wu said he has found the attitude of Villanovans and Americans in general to be one of concern. "When they see I am having trouble, they are gentle. They help me," he said. Yet Wu says that no one can truly relate to his life here.

Cultural differences are the biggest drawback to Wu's life in America, and he said that the hardest thing about being at Villanova is that he can be lonely at times. "James had a little battle with homesickness at first. Now he's doing fine. He'll be okay," said Steve McWilliams, international student advisor.

Though battling the language barrier and vast cultural differences, Wu seems to agree with McWilliams. "Without the help of the International Students Office, I could not do as well in school," Wu concluded. "When I sit in the office, I feel as though I have a family here."

Foreign studies

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done.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life and the Rev. John P. Stack. O.S.A., dean of students, encouraged the expansion and improvement of the office, McWilliams said.

"One of the reasons I took it over was to make something of it, to make it a viable office on campus," he said.

"I want to educate the community about the type of resources available that people might tend to ignore. We have a wealth of people here from around the world that bring experience and knowledge that can only add to the overall quality of Villanova."

Chinese student adapts

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Tao was brought up during the 10-year cultural revolution in China, when religion was crushed. She explained that the Communist government felt that it would create problems if most of the population were believers. Traditions are not stressed, and the last practicing Buddhists in Tao's family are her grandparents.

When asked about Beijing, Tao said she is very disappointed in her government. Although no news was allowed into Shanghai during the student demonstrations earlier this year, she was able to get newspapers from friends in Hong Kong. One of Tao's classmates was working in Beijing for a television station, and one of her friends lost two fingers as a result of the uprising.

There was "not as much violence in Shanghai, although traffic stopped for a week," said Tao. Tao's view of communism is that young people are joining the party because they know they will have a better chance of being promoted or of getting a job.

Tao said she does see hope for progress and reform. But the highest officials are now too old, explained Tao; their chief leader is 85 years old. Tao said that when people age, they become like children and are unable to think clearly.

Tao is working toward a master's degree and enjoys America. She does not know if she wants to stay in America after completing her studies, though she certainly expects to return home to visit her family. Tao is still adjusting to life here after arriving this summer.

Overall, Tao said she is happy with Villanova's program. She said that there are many activities for foreign students, and she likes it here.

(Photo by Chase) (Photo by Chase)

Muge Ayla, from Turkey (left) and Joe Siger, from Kenya (right), have overcome their prospective cultural and language barriers to adjust to life on Villanova's campus.

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Singers perform at Carnegie

By **MICHAEL GLOD**
Special to the Villanovan

Six members of the Villanova Singers performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City Oct. 24.

Michael Glod, Pat Kalellis, William Alex Karras, Michael Kelly, Frank Pantazopoulos and Geoff Swetz performed the 13th Symphony by Dimitri Shostakovich with the Singing City choir of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The piece was conducted by Neeme Jarvi and solo vocals were performed by Sergei Leiferkus. Both men studied at the Leningrad Conservatory.

The six students have been rehearsing for the project since their auditions last April. "It was a lot of work," said Kelly, "but I would definitely do it again."

The rest of the group agreed and Pantazopoulos said, "It was the most exhilarating part of my whole singing experience." He then announced that he is joining Singing City full time.

"It's not often that a student my age gets to perform with a major orchestra," said Kalellis. Commenting on the text, Swetz said, "I was just amazed that I could pronounce all that Russian."

Word of the project came last March from the Singers' director, Adriane Torrisi, a regular member of Singing City who is in her second year at Villanova.

The University Singers are an all-male singing group whose repertoire includes both classical and contemporary music. The 30-member group spends a few weekends every semester touring East Coast colleges, where they perform and socialize with similar women's groups. This spring the singers are planning a trip to Europe with the Women's Glee Club.

Kumar

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As for adjusting to the food, Kumar said it is easy to adjust to the taste when it is the only thing to eat.

There are 27 states and over 800 million people in India, a country one third the size of the United States.

The people are divided into castes at birth. These include the Brahmin, the Warriors and the Business class. Kumar is a member of the Warrior class. A fourth class, called the untouchables, is a step below the other castes in rights and privileges.

Kumar explained that marriages are primarily arranged in India and there is no divorce.

Since his arrival, Kumar said he has not had the opportunity to meet many people. Much of the graduate program is in the evening because of the number of working students.

Life in the United States is very different for Kumar. He does not know whether he will remain in the United States after he completes his education. It will depend upon the circumstances at the time, he said.

Kumar said that to "stay in one place is like a frog in a small pond." He has already been to Canada, parts of Europe and throughout the United States and he has left that pond behind.

Peace and Justice answers

1. 1.92 million Americans carry at least one credit card from a bank or store; the average credit card holder carries 7.8 cards.
2. The U.S. has an estimated 3 million homeless.
3. Five hundred years are needed for a diaper to degrade.
4. VEG is the acronym for the Villanova Environmental Group.
5. "Blessed are the poor in spirit," is the first beatitude.

Student from Holland

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actually govern the country. Two main chambers of government include representatives from various political parties.

Unlike the United States, Holland does not have many class distinctions. Most of the Dutch are of the middle-class, with a few exceptions on either side of the medium.

Holland's health care system is a unique one. Any type of medication, regardless of its manufacturing cost, costs only $1 to the consumer.

English music is very popular in Holland. American dance music is often heard in the clubs, but is not as widely listened to as the British groups. Two of Westerhof's favorites include U2 and The Cure.

While most Villanovans enjoy skiing and swimming at nearby resorts, Westerhof jets off to other European countries for a vacation.

"Holland has a lot of rain and many people go to Italy and Spain to enjoy a warmer climate with less rain," Westerhof said. Skiing and skating are favorite activities in Switzerland and Austria.

After completing her education at Villanova next year, Westerhof will return to Holland.

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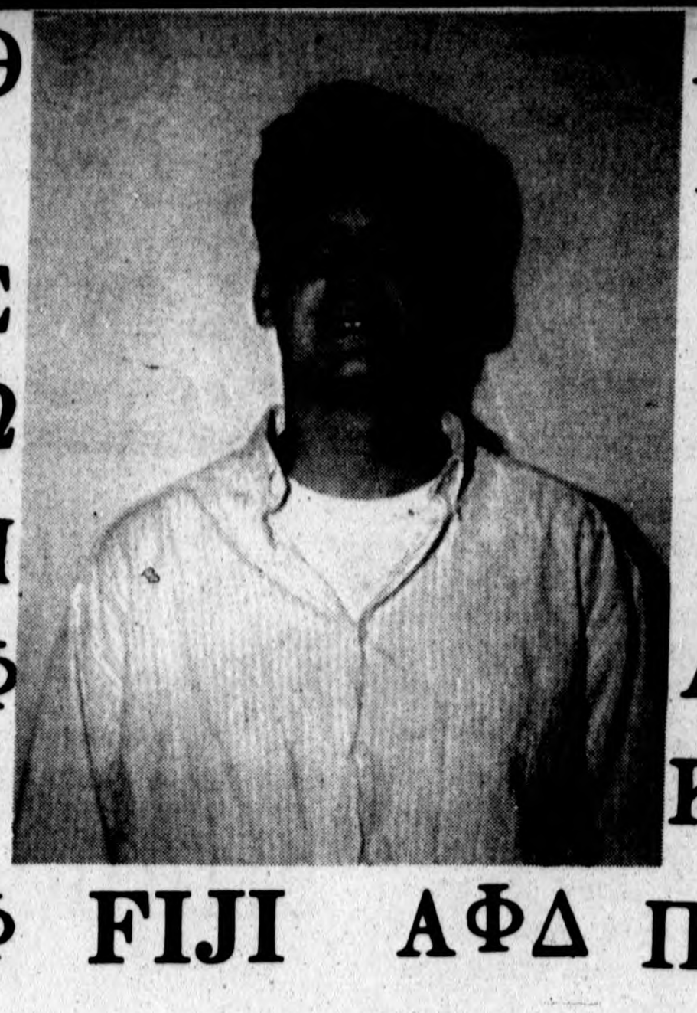

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The Order of Omega proudly honors Brian Joseph Wiele with its coveted Greek of the Week award.

Brian comes to Villanova from Paris, France, but currently resides in Bryn Mawr and is an active brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He has held the position of historian in Sig Ep and also has served on the Interfraternity Council's alcohol abuse committee.

Most recently, Brian can be accredited with the unprecedented success of Special Olympics, held on campus this past weekend. As Festivals director, Brian was responsible for every facet of the program, including training the management team, recruiting volunteers and coordinating events. Because of his prior experience, dedication and proven ability with Special Olympics, Villanova was awarded the honor of hosting the first "Fall Festival" in Pennsylvania's history.

We wish Brian Wiele best regards in all his endeavors and once again congratulate him on being Greek of the Week.

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ATTENTION VILLANOVA GIRLS: Get psyched to go GREEK! Rush sign-ups begin November 27!

Hey Sig Ep and Pi Beta Phi, keep those social masks tucked away. Thank you for the plant and, a special thanks for letting me get to know all of you. Jeaneen.

Eileen Grady — Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Don't you worry, I'll be subtle. — The Managing Editor-elect.

Sig Ep: Thanks for a bewitching evening last Friday! Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

To the 1989 S.O. Festival Committee — Just wanted to say how proud I am of everyone! We did an awesome job! I'm kind of sad that it's over — we've grown so close and I'll really miss you all! Good luck to all the 1990 Fall Festival-ers out there. I love you! Susan.

KAREN, congratulations (I think) to both of you. Psycho flipped out! Who didn't? I still love you. Good luck! Nathalie.

Sig Ep: Thanks for a fantastic Halloween party! — the pledges of Pi Beta Phi.

Maureen Stapleton: Congratulations on your election to editor in chief of the **Villanovan**! Love, your sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kevin — Looking forward to working very closely with you. You know who.

Karen Kahrmann — Happy 21st birthday!. It's about time! Your roommates can't wait for Saturday night. Love — Eileen and Cathy.

Room 101 — Hi guys. Atlantic City should be a blast. — Moose.

The brothers of Zeta Psi — Can't wait for our party with you Saturday night. Love — The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sigma Pi — Get psyched for our T.G. this afternoon. Love, The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Brady Bunch family: Thanks for a great halloween party. We still insist that Blue Whales can not be made from concentrate! Love the former women of 2nd Gold + the bunnies.

To my roomies of F-I: We survived the "Boys are Bad — Beer is good" weekend! Luv ya — Karen.

Dozen-O-Fish — Thanks for the newsletter. Anxiously awaiting next update. Good luck registering — ha-ha. Willie and Emily "Those furry kids"

Christine Casullo: Congratulations on Greek of the Week last week! Thanks for all the work you did! Love, your sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dewey, Chronis and Marauder, these past few weeks have made our senior year incredible. We don't know how we survived without you before this year. We're eagerly awaiting future cold beer, late nights and early mornings. Don't worry about the rent, we've got you covered. All our love, Danno, Tim and Craiger.

Entertainment

Baby steals movie

By **NICOLE JACOMO**
Staff Reporter

"Look Who's Talking"
Directed by Amy Heckerling
Tri-Star
****

Have you ever wondered what babies would say if they could talk? Ever wondered what they think of our world?

"Look Who's Talking" explores this concept in an imaginative, funny way. The movie stars Kirstie Alley as a single woman in love with a selfish, arrogant, married man who ends their affair after discovering that she is carrying his child.

John Travolta rejoins the movie world in a kind, sensitive role as the confused and lonely mother's savior.

The movie opens with some incredibly well-fabricated footage of conception, which is accompanied by very funny sound effects and dialogue. As the plot develops, so does the baby. Beginning with baby Mikey's thoughts while inside the womb, his voice (played by Bruce Willis) is surprisingly adult, making audiences think twice about the demeaning way in which they talk to babies.

This hysterically funny technique is used throughout the film to create the idea that infants, along with their innocence and purity, are perhaps the only ones who are able to see our world as nothing more than an endless playground.

It is this innocence that draws John Travolta's character to the role of fatherhood, and makes Kirstie Alley's character's predicament less of a nightmare.

Although "Look Who's Talking" is a comedy packed with cute and witty moments, it is also a film which touches upon very pertinent issues, such as single parenthood, infidelity and aging.

Abe Vigoda gives an excellent performance as Travolta's senile grandfather and allows audiences to realize the similarities between the elderly and infants, and the potential that both have for bringing happiness to one's life.

The contemporary debate of true love versus stereotypical happiness is the general theme of "Look Who's Talking." Alley is forced to decide between her son's natural father, who is wealthy, worldly and successful, and the man she loves, who is struggling to make ends meet but is caring and genuinely concerned about her and her son's well-being.

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"Look Who's Talking" is a clever, original comedy that employs timeless themes in an updated and funny way. Impressive performances as well as a great soundtrack make "Look Who's Talking" a happy, thought-provoking film which is definitely worth seeing.

Movie earns high marks

By **LEONARD ELLIS**
Staff Reporter

"Gross Anatomy"
Directed by Thom Eberhart
Touchstone Pictures
****½

Joe Slovak (Matthew Modine) applies to medical school with the lofty goal of a career in gynecology to make lots of money. Joe's cynical application is accepted in "Gross Anatomy."

"Anatomy" tells the story of Joe's first year in medical school. He starts school by irritating his fastidious roommate David Schreiner (Todd Field), switching into the same lab group as pretty Laurie Rorbach (Daphne Zuniga) and flipping answers at his stern anatomy professor Dr. Rachel Woodruff (Christie Lahti).

Joe breezes through his first semester. He finds extra time to exercise, study and work as an orderly.

Meanwhile, his classmates have trouble attuning their study habits with their personal lives. They are more typical of the overstressed medical trainee: malnourished, mentally fatigued and deprived of sleep.

The name Joe Slovak should suggest every man, but only if every intern wanted to be the opposite of "Marcus Welby, M.D." Even the young Welby would never be flippant with superiors, court women with wry medical double entendres, and mock his classmates, as Joe does. Approporiately, Joe is also deft with a knife. In a clever segue Joe literally cuts a cadaver and then cuts his lunch.

But all of Joe's bravado with knife and word mask his uncertainty about his commitment to medicine, and his feelings for his indulgent family and colleagues.

Matthew Modine gives Joe a fuzzy image, and makes a potentially annoying character likable. His Joe has a flim-flam artist's charm and an adolescent's heart. In "Anatomy," Modine is a capable comedic lead.

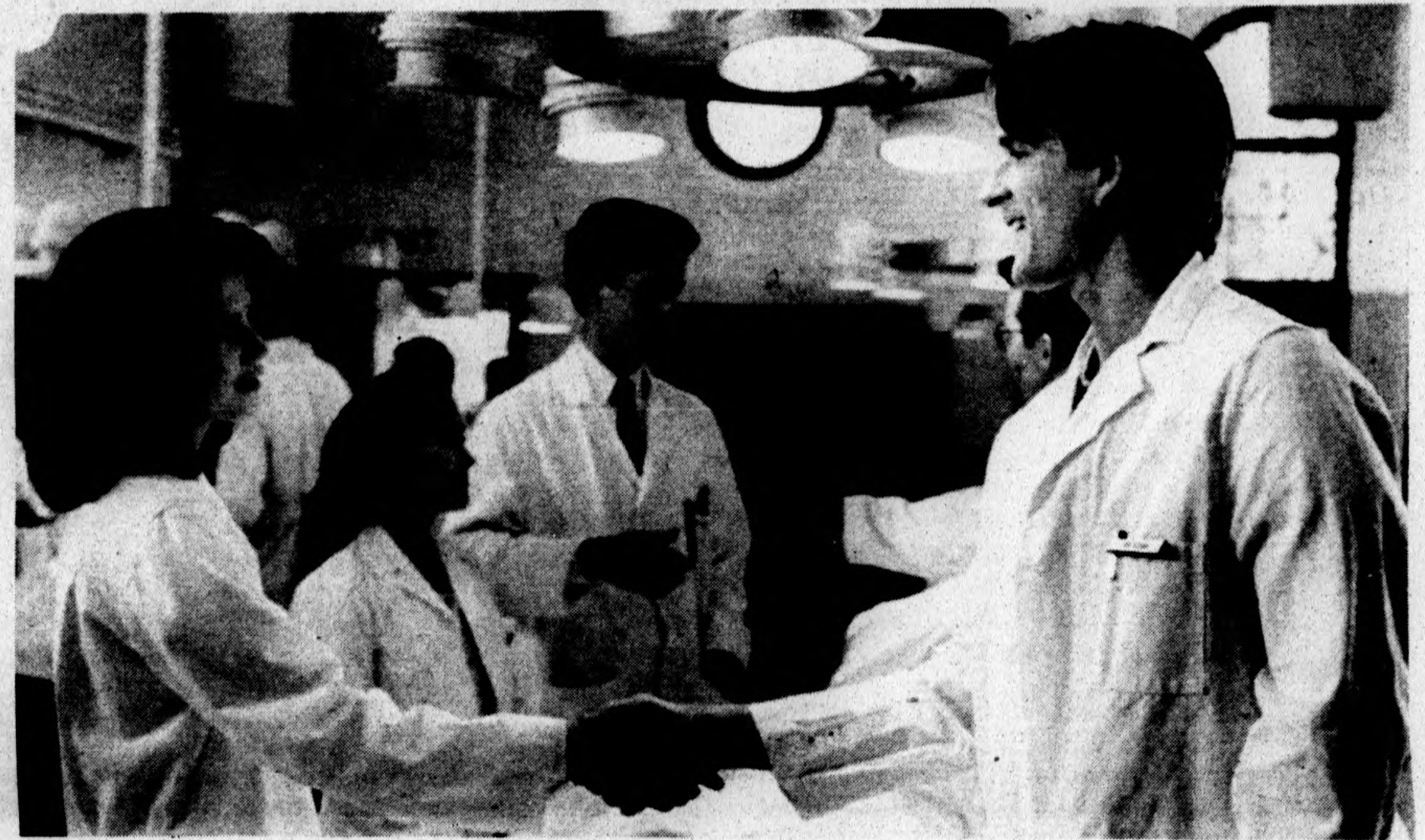
Unlike his co-starring role in "Married to the Mob," Modine appears well in control of himself, neither grinning too widely moving his body too quickly, or diverting his viewers with eccentric clothes. With "Anatomy" and his exceptional dramatic work in "Birdy," Modino has emerged as one of film's most versatile and talented young actors.

Christine Lahti is quiet, steely and, atypical of Lahti's film roles, sexy as Dr. Woodruff. She is an excellent actress who has received scant notice. Her Oscar-caliber performances in "Housekeeping" and "Running on Empty" went unnominated.

"Anatomy" however, earns demerits for recycling the soap-operatic trials of first-year law students from "Paper Chase." You will recognize the implosion of a student pressured by his parents, the motel study break and the tiniest suggestion of domestic trouble between a student and her husband.

The irreverence in "Anatomy" does improve on that of the race-swapping "Soul Man." Yet the two films share the protagonist's flouted admission procedures, loose loyalty to the intended profession and a competitive boy-girl romantic relationship.

But despite the similarities to other films, "Gross Anatomy" is still entertaining. It monitors the personal growth of an immature, uncommitted first-year medical student, and the resulting chart is worth seeing.



Matthew Modine and Daphne Zuniga star in "Gross Anatomy." (Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)

Kiss returns with 'Hot' record

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Staff Reporter

Hot in the Shade
KISS
Polygram Records
***½

Just when you thought the '70s were dead and buried ...

Now the once make-up-doused '70s glam metal band Kiss comes back with a new album, *Hot in the Shade*.

Kiss is one of the earliest metal acts, along with Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. Their gimmick was their wacky, cartoon-like outfits, stage antics (breathing fire, spitting blood) and, of course, their outlandish painted faces which hid their identities.

For a time, you couldn't walk a block without seeing a kid wearing a Kiss T-shirt. They played heavy, thunderous music with chanting lyrics that put kids into a carnival-like state of mind. In the '70s, the members of Kiss were heroes.

In the '80s, the music scene was swarmed with dime-a-dozen metal bands who ripped off each other and labeled themselves with such ridiculous names as Skid Row and Dirty Looks, and Kiss entered this decade by dropping their gimmicky image and unmasking themselves, only to fall to the wayside of the so-called 'new blood.'

Now, approaching a new decade, Kiss is hungry. As Apollo Creed would say, they have "the eye of the tiger." *Hot In The Shade* is a comeback for Kiss. Why? Because they realized they should have combined their '70s crunch to their '80s slickness.

"Rise To It," the album's opener, has a Led Zeppelin-flavored acoustic introduction. Its solid, bone-crushing rock sets the tone of the album instantly.

The first single, "Hide Your Heart," is very different from the standard Kiss catchy riff single ("Lick It Up," "Heaven's On Fire," "Tears are Falling"). "Hide" is more of a moody song that could be done by John Cougar or the Eagles.

Unlike most metal bands, Kiss rarely plays ballads other than their classic "Beth" or 1987's popular single "Reason To Live." "Forever" is a ballad written by both Stanley and rock personality Michael Bolton. This song is a guaranteed hit for two reasons. Metal ballads are "in" and their song has feeling compared to the shallowness of most metal ballads.

Kiss portrays their old power in "Cadillac Dreams." With dragon-tongued vocalist/bassist Gene Simmons ripping through this tune, how can you go wrong?

His "The Street Giveth And The Street Taketh Away" has a Bowie taste to it. "Hey man ... There ain't no life after death. So save your breath (you're gonna) be a rock "n' roll suicide."

Even the creepy whine of "You Love Me To Hate You" could give Axl Rose a run for his money.

Through this album, Kiss has redeemed themselves. One rather odd factor is that all the songs on the new album were written by either Stanley or Simmons, but there were no Stanley/Simmons songs. Either way, it is *Hot In The Shade* that puts the lick back into Kiss.

KISS returns with *Hot in the Shade*. (Photo courtesy of Polygram Records)

Harrison reigns

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Best of Dark Horse 1976-1989
George Harrison
Warner Brothers
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Let's just say that the breakup of the Fab Four was the best thing to happen for George Harrison's career.

Harrison's creativity was greatly stifled by the Lennon/McCartney wall, which limited Harrison to, at the most, a few songs per album.

On *Revolver*, he helped the Beatles find that different sound by introducing the sitar, heard in the song "Taxman." Also memorable from his Beatle days was the classic "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," with a little help from his friend Eric Clapton.

But his shining moment with the Beatles was on their greatest album, *Abbey Road*. On it, he offered the dreamy classics "Here Comes the Sun," and "Something." Since then, he has led the most successful solo career of all the former Beatles, starting with his auspicious triple album release of *All Things Must Pass* in 1973.

The Dark Horse compilation of 15 tracks, however, begins with his 1976 album *33 & 1/3*. It also contains songs from his albums *George Harrison* (1976), *Somewhere in England* (1979), *Gone Troppe* (1981) and *Cloud Nine* (1987). Also on the album is the song "Cheer Down," from the soundtrack of "Lethal Weapon 2," as well as two new songs, "Poor Little Girl" and "Cockamamie Business."

The three most recent songs feature electric slide and acoustic guitar playing. They have a country feeling, reminiscent of the Traveling Wilburys. This is not surprising, considering that "Cheer Down" was co-written with Tom Petty and produced by Jeff Lynne, both of whom played with Harrison in the Wilburys. In some of the older songs, like "Blow Away" and "That's The Way It Goes," one can hear and trace the influence of Harrison's style on the Wilburys' album.

Harrison reminisces about his days as a Beatle in a few of the songs. He sings of the experiences of being in the business of rock-and-roll and applies it to the superficial, lackadaisical attitude society has taken toward the well-being of the planet in the "Cockamamie Business" of life. He also mentions how they "did it all" in "When We Was Fab." "All Those Years Ago" is George's ode to John Lennon, recorded soon after his untimely death.

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Overall, this is a well-comprised collection which gives a good idea of Harrison's laid-back and relatively simplistic style. He is able to achieve his purpose successfully with his uncomplicated approach. He ponders religion and spirituality in "Life Itself" and "All Those Years Ago." Adolescent love and confusion is the theme in "Poor Little Girl" and "Wake Up My Love" speaks of a troubled lover's relationship.

This fine sampling is complete with lyrics and detailed credits to musicians and others who have helped him through the years of these recordings. The collection basically is a pleasure to hear.

WKVU Top 10

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Artist	Song	Label
1. Mary's Danish	Don't Crash the Car Tonight	Chameleon
2. Acts and Monuments	Along the Sore	Unsigned
3. The Ocean Blue	Drifting Falling	Slash/Reprise
4. Camper Van Beethoven	Pictures of Matchstick Men	Virgin
5. Michael Penn	This and That	RCA
6. Ian McCulloch	Proud to Fall	Sire/Reprise
7. Toad The Wet Sprocket	One Little Girl	Abe's/Columbia
8. The Mighty Lemon Drops	Written in Fiction	Sire/Reprise
9. The Stone Roses	She Bangs the Drums	Silvertone/RCA
10. The B-52's	Love Shack	Reprise

Hello Villanova. How about Mary's Danish and Villanova's own Acts and Monuments holding in there at Nos. 1 and 2? Keep listening to WKVU 640 AM for free tickets, albums and the best alternative music in the area. WKVU . . . Villanova's own mecca of things that are new and exciting.

Chili Peppers were hot

By JIM WENTZEL
Staff Reporter

The small stage at the Chestnut Cabaret was the scene of much mayhem Saturday night when the Red Hot Chili Peppers made their only Philadelphia-area appearance on their tour.

The Hollywood band incited a near-riot in the crowd with a blend of funk, rock, rap and, of course, Jimi Hendrix.

While the band is currently receiving a great deal of attention across the country, primarily because of their excellent new album, *Mother's Milk*, their live show is truly unique. Judging solely from the response of the dangerously packed crowd at the Cabaret and from the incredible energy they put into performing, they are one of the best live bands in the country.

The Chili Peppers broadcasted their message by dancing naked onstage during the last song of the opening band's set. They returned a half-hour later, opening with "True Men Don't Kill Coyotes" from their first album, and leading into a slower, funkier version of "Backwoods," probably their best-known song.

From their new album they performed "Sexy Mexican Maid," "Subway to Venus" and an uninspired "Knock Me Down," their homage to their former guitarist and friend Hillel Slovak, who died last year. Two great moments occurred in their covers of Jimi Hendrix's "Castles Made of Sand" and "Crosstown Traffic," which they introduced as being "for the hardcore crowd."

Anyone who has listened to the Chili Peppers' lightning rendition of "Fire" from the new album can understand the deep respect they have for forerunners like Jimi Hendrix and James Brown, although the Chili Peppers also reflect lesser-known punk-rock bands like the Minutemen, Firehose and X. However variegated their influences, though, their message is elementary: dance until you think you might die.

By far, the most salient figure in the band is the bass player Flea Balzary, who put on a dexterous demonstration of funk bass while wearing a diaper.

Without a doubt, this band fuses some ridiculous elements into their presentation, but they are truly good musicians. The only sour note they struck occurred in their first and only encore, in which they cut off the show by ending their self-titled theme song abruptly and leaving the stage for good. Perhaps the most memorable image from the show was Flea perching himself high up on a stack of speakers to sing "Anarchy in the U.K." by the Sex Pistols in a dry monotone and with more than a little sarcasm.

Even though the Red Hot Chili Peppers embody so much from the past, their music is so forceful and original that their songs undoubtedly will be respectfully covered by other bands in the near future. But for now, there is no other group that combines such unadulterated shock value with pure talent like the Chili Peppers.

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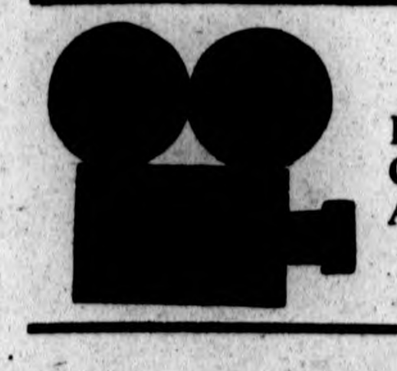
CBS shortens 'Sajak'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS!
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CBS, reacting to declining ratings for the late-night "Pat Sajak Show," shortened the program from 90 to 60 minutes on Monday. Network officials hope that a faster pace will help bring the talk show to life; if not, Pat and friends face cancellation within the year.

"Sajak" premiered to strong ratings last January, actually beating the ratings champ, NBC's "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," for the first few weeks.

It has been all downhill since then, however, and over the past few months, the show has even fallen behind the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" in the national numbers. "Sajak" does not even score as well as the lineup of action series and old movies that preceeded it in the time slot.

Besides trimming the show, CBS is looking for a new producer (Sajak's old "Wheel of Fortune" producer, Paul Gilbert, resigned last month) and is planning to add more "theme" shows. Already in the works are Comedy Night (on occasional Fridays), Motown Night (later this month) and reunions for the cast members of old television shows. These, by the way, are some of the same ratings ploys Fox's "Late Show" used just before it was cancelled.

In other talk show news, CNBC, the new cable channel owned by NBC, has signed Morton Downey Jr. to co-host a new daily talk show. "Shakedown" premieres Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and will also feature New York Daily News Columnist Richard G. Carter, a frequent guest on Downey's old show, which was cancelled last summer because of declining ratings.

CNBC promises that the new show will be more serious and less controversial than Downey's last program. Since CNBC reaches only 13 million homes, there are plans for the show to go into syndication next year.

Jesse Jackson is also entering the talk show wars, with a new hour-long talk show set to premiere in syndication next fall. "Voices of America" will focus on world leaders and others who do not have the chance to appear on talk shows very often. Composer Quincy Jones is the executive producer.

MOVIE NEWS: "Look Who's Talking," the comedy about an unusual baby, continued to dominate the box office last weekend, taking in $11.5 million. "Shocker," the latest from horror maven Wes Craven ("A Nightmare on Elm Street") was no. 2, followed by "The Bear," Patrick Swayze's "Next of Kin" and holdover "Sea of Love" with Al Pacino.

"Worth Winning," a Mark Harmon comedy that was trashed by the critics, also bombed with the audience, taking in slightly over $1 million. "Immediate Family," an adoption drama with Glenn Close and James Woods, and "Dad," starring Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson, also had disappointing openings.

In other movie news, Bette Midler's "Stella," the second remake of the classic tear-jerker "Stella Dallas," has been delayed from its Christmas opening to January. Studio officials do not want to movie to have to compete with potential holiday season blockbusters such as "Back to the Future, Part II."

"The Two Jakes," a "Chinatown" sequel starring and directed by Jack Nicholson, has also been delayed for the same reason.

COMEDY SHUFFLE: "The Famous Teddy Z," which premiered to strong ratings but has been declining ever since, will move up an hour, to 8:30 p.m., on CBS' Monday night schedule starting Nov. 13. Also, the producers are shooting new opening credits for the show that will explain how former mailroom clerk Teddy became an agent, hopefully clarifying the premise for new viewers.

Also on Nov. 13, "Designing Women" moves up a half hour to 9:30 p.m., "Newhart" moves to 10 p.m. and "Doctor, Doctor" returns at 10:30 p.m. All of this shuffling is due to the cancellation of "The People Next Door," which earned the lowest numbers of any CBS program on Mondays.

SHORT TAKES: Say goodbye to NBC's "Nutt House." NBC has cancelled the Mel Brooks comedy, which aired its final episode last Wednesday. Possible replacements include the television adaptation of the feature film "Working Girl" and a new sitcom with Ann Jillian . . . ABC's earthquake-delayed World Series turned out to be the lowest-rated ever. Not one of the games rated among the top 10 programs of the week . . . Tomorrow's "Saturday Night Live" is a compilation of the best clips from the 1988-89 season. On Nov. 11, retired tennis champ Chris Evert becomes the first female athlete to host the show, with musical guests The Eurythmics.

Source: USA Today

Campers shake Cabaret

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Camper Van Beethoven appeared at the Chestnut Cabaret last Friday in support of their new album for Virgin records, *Key Lime Pie*.

The Campers more than lived up to their reputation as one of America's most exciting college bands, powering through a two-hour set with loads of energy and surprising musical adeptness.

Having recently completed a successful tour with 10,000 Maniacs, which exposed the band to the larger-venue circuit, CVB appeared quite happy to return to their home setting, the small club.

Given the freedoms that come with performing in a club and headlining a show, CVB was able to explore the breadth of their material more fully than on the Maniacs tour.

The emphasis, of course, was on material from *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart* and *Key Lime Pie*, the band's first two albums for a major label. Recent classics such as "O Death," "Eye of Fatima" (parts I and II) and "Pictures of Matchstick Men" were given fairly literal, but wholly inspired renderings.

The Campers are obviously trying to break the shackles of "gimmick band" status. However, although CVB is obviously tired of hearing fans yell "Take the Skinheads Bowling," every night (when one fan screamed, "Where the Hell is Bill?" singer David Lowery retorted, "Bill's not here tonight"), old Camper fans did not go away disappointed. CVB graced the audience with rousing renditions of such old classics as "Wasted" and "Club Med Sucks."

The Campers' show was particularly impressive considering they had to follow opening act Syd Straw. Straw and her band, featuring two ex-X-men, rocked through a powerful and entertaining set. The material performed was almost exclusively from Straw's debut album, *Surprise*.

The songs, if anything, were improved live — Straw's voice was every bit as strong as on vinyl ("Future 40s" was sung so energetically one almost forgot about Michael Stipe's backing vocal on the record) and the band was amazingly tight after playing together for only a month.

Straw proved to be a very personable performer.

Highlights were covers of X's "Around My Heart" and "4th of July," the dB's "Think Too Hard" and Doris Day's "Que Sera, Sera," which Straw covers in the film "Heathers."

Straw proved to be a very personable performer, interacting with the crowd on several occasions. At the start of the show she modestly asked, "I'm only in your town for a short while . . . please be kind to me." By the show's end, it was obvious Philadelphia did not want to see her go.

Backstage, Straw talked about her desire to see Marcel Duchamps at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. DJ Bonebrake, her drummer, spoke of the breakup of X.

Elsewhere, in the Campers' dressing room, drummer Chris Pedersen talked about how the band would like to make another video but does not have the money. Violinist Morgan Fichter told about Natalie Merchant ignoring her on the Maniacs tour. Bassist Victor Krummenacher conversed about the role of each band member. And Greg Lisher, lead guitarist, told about losing his Santa Cruz home in the earthquake and his fondness for Led Zeppelin.

THE FUNDAMENTALS: Looking for a young, fresh, unpolished band? Well, you missed one last night. The Fundamentals, from the town of Westfield, N.J., played the 23 East Cabaret last night to promote their current release, *Feeling Strange* on Paradox Records, and their enthusiasm and talent is bound to win over fans of their brand of rock 'n' roll.

Energetic rhythms and harmonies are what drive The Fundamentals, who, along with The Nerds, rank as one of New Jersey's finest club bands. The boys have higher aspirations than being mere club-circuit icons, however, and given time to perfect their own sound, could make their mark in the world of alternative music.

Hopefully, The Fundamentals' six-week promotional tour will give you lazy ones the chance to catch them live once again in this area. Review of show in next week's article.

SHORT TAKES: CVB was one of many bands in attendance at the recent CMJ Music Marathon, an alternative music convention. U2 received awards for best band, album (*The Joshua Tree*) and song ("Pride") of the decade . . . The The's tour was postponed because of a death in Matt Johnson's family. The tour will resume in January.

Entertainment Calendar

EMPIRE
301 Baimbridge St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
338-6100
Nov. 3 — WMMR live broadcast with Richard Bush
Nov. 4 — Solar Circus
Nov. 5 — Faith Or Fear/Seplutura
Nov. 8 — Hide Away/Enchanter/Savage Attraction
Nov. 9 — Man O' War/Without Warning

THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Nov. 7 — Jeff Beck/Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
Nov. 3 and 4 — The Daves
Nov. 9 — Little Women

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th and Chestnut streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 3 and 4 — Deborah Harry
Nov. 9 — Bodeans

KESWICK THEATER
1231 Vine St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
569-9400
Nov. 9 — Joe Strummer

Movie Clips

BLACK RAIN: Michael Douglas stars in the story of Nick Conklin, a cop who is forced to escort a Japanese mob figure back to Japan, but loses him on the way. Director Ridley Scott's style is unmistakable. ***½

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS: Jeff and Beau Bridges, two nightclub piano players, are saved by singer Michelle Pfieffer's "I've lived it now I'll sing it" style. Sensual and artful, this film is a high-caliber character study with marquee-grade performances from its stars. ***½

IN COUNTRY: A Kentucky girl (Emily Lloyd) tries to learn more about her father, who was killed in Vietnam, from her uncle (Bruce Willis), also a Vietnam vet. Norman Jewison has directed a movie that is one of the best films this year. ****

AN INNOCENT MAN: Good guy Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck) finds himself with a six-year jail sentence for dealing cocaine after he is framed by two crooked cops. This movie is a roller-coaster ride of the ups and downs of Rainwood's prison experience. ***

LOOK WHO'S TALKING: Have you ever wondered what a baby would say if it could talk? Kirstie Alley stars as a single mother looking for the perfect father for her child Mikey (the voice of Bruce Willis). This clever, funny movie employs timeless themes in an updated, original way. ****

OLD GRINGO: Jimmy Smits and Gregory Peck compete for the hand of governess Jane Fonda in 1913 Mexico. Director Luis Puenzo has made a boring movie with a Mexican backdrop. *½

SEA OF LOVE: Savage, chilling circumstances combined with a bizarre plot and offbeat characters make this film an intelligent, sexy thriller. Al Pacino, as a disillusioned cop, and Ellen Barkin, as his love interest, are superb. **½

Movie Theaters

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Wynnewood, Pa.
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AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

AMC Bryn Mawr Twin Theater
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
215-525-2622

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
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New Tracy Chapman album will please fans

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Crossroads
Tracy Chapman
Electra
***½

Tracy Chapman has produced an impressive follow-up to her self-titled debut album of last year. *Crossroads* is a satisfying album that will definitely please her fans.

Chapman came on the pop music scene, surprisingly enough, with the release of "Fast Car." Since her mellow, stark melodies and socially conscious lyrics seemed prime material for alternative and progressive radio stations, it was surprising that she achieved such overwhelming commercial success.

Her appearance on the Amnesty International tour further cast her into the realm of some of the most highly respected artists of our generation.

Hers is a success story that dreams are made of, but it is also one that nightmares are made of. Artists that meet such overwhelming and immediate success often cave in to pressure to become more commercial and accessible, or they simply disappear like a flash in the pan.

Chapman attacks this notion head-on. In the title track she sings, "All you folks think I got my price/ at which I'll sell all that is mine." She resolves to save her soul and refuses to compromise. From the start, Chapman's lyrics put her on the offensive.

Whereas her debut album was one of vulnerability — she sang as a victim — *Crossroads* has a more mature, hardened perspective.

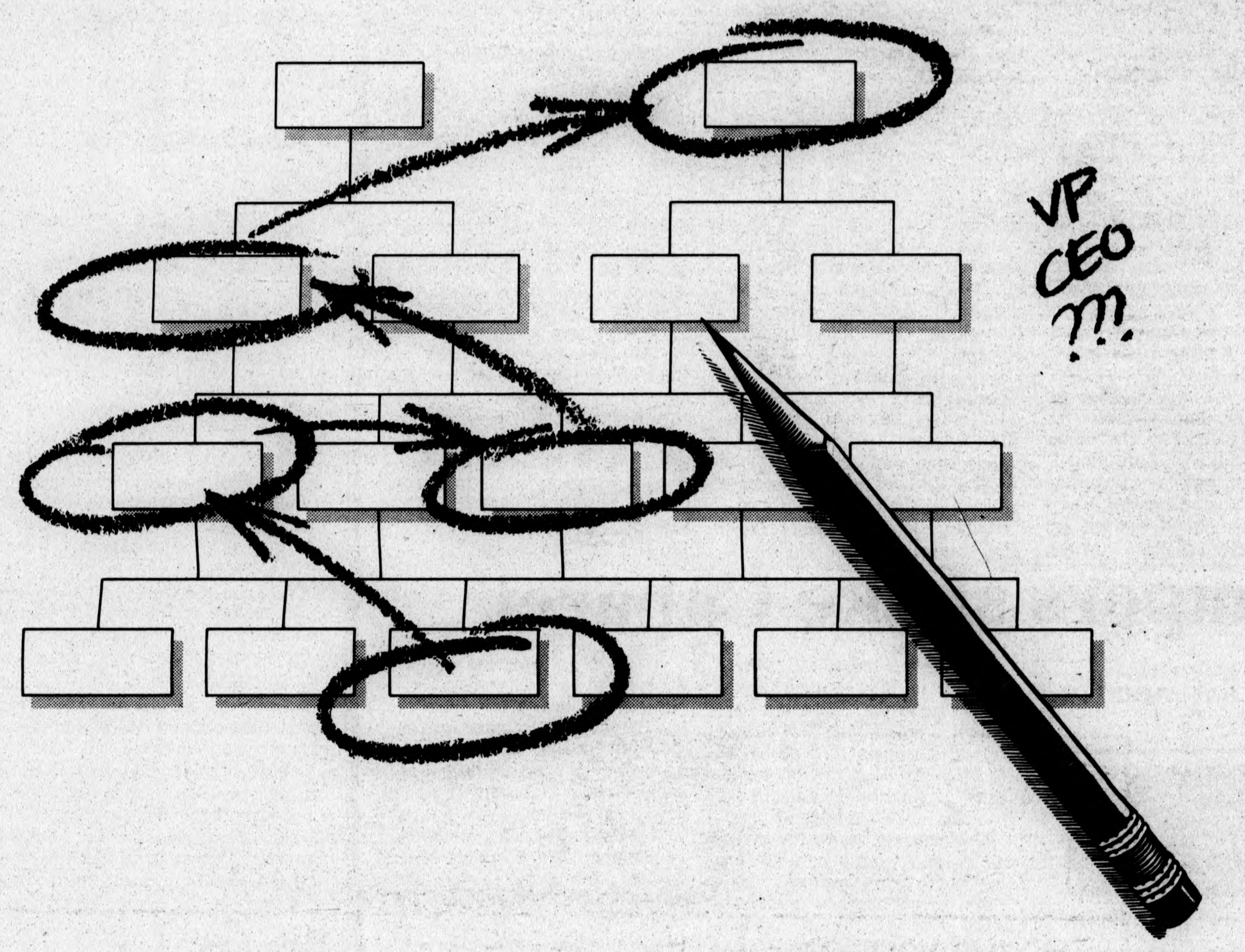
> ***Her appearance on the Amnesty Internatinal tour further cast her into the realm of the most highly respected artists of our generation.***

In song after song, she refuses to be the victim. In "Bridges" she sings, "I ain't got the time to sit around and wait." In "Be Careful of My Heart," she sings, "But I'm not breaking down and I'm not falling apart." And again she sings, "I won't show I'm vulnerable" in "This Time."

These songs seem to be responses or simply continuations of songs of her debut album. In fact, many of the songs could be paired with a song on the debut album. As expected, she sings of much of the same: poverty, materialism and homelessness. She even sings of a prisoner of conscience in a song titled after Amnesty's anthem, "Freedom Now."

Chapman does explore much of the same material in her lyrics and the music itself is not drastically different from her debut, except for the bluesy "Born to Fight."

But this is not to say that *Crossroads* is in any way a disappointment. It is a strong, accessible album that does not pull any punches. Chapman appears to play it safe on *Crossroads*, but that does not matter because she plays it great.



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Top 10

This week's Top 10 from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: the Top 10 reasons why we didn't get basketball tickets.

10) We were already over the limit on our American Express Gold Cards.
9) We couldn't find the end of the line.
8) Eating dinner seemed more important at the time.
7) We were too hungover to get out of bed.
6) We decided to use the money to pay the phone bill instead.
5) Radnor Township police threw us off the line because we "looked like we were having fun."
4) We thought the price was covered in our tuition (Ha, ha, ha).
3) With three Stanford 1-D members on the team, we knew they'd sell out too quickly.
2) We didn't think it was possible for students to get tickets. And the No. 1 reason why we didn't get basketball tickets is: (drumroll please, Anton)
1) We were camping out overnight, but Security spotted us at 3 a.m., wrote everyone up for breaking visitation and subsequently broke up the "party."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, $7.95). More *Bloom County* cartoons.
2. **Trevayne**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, $5.95.) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.
3. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
4. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $9.95). Collected cartoons.
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. **Yukon Ho!**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $6.95.) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
7. **Breathing Lessons**, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, $5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
8. **The Dance of Anger**, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Perennial, $8.95.) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.
9. **So Worthy my Love**, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, $10.95.) Historical romance set in England.
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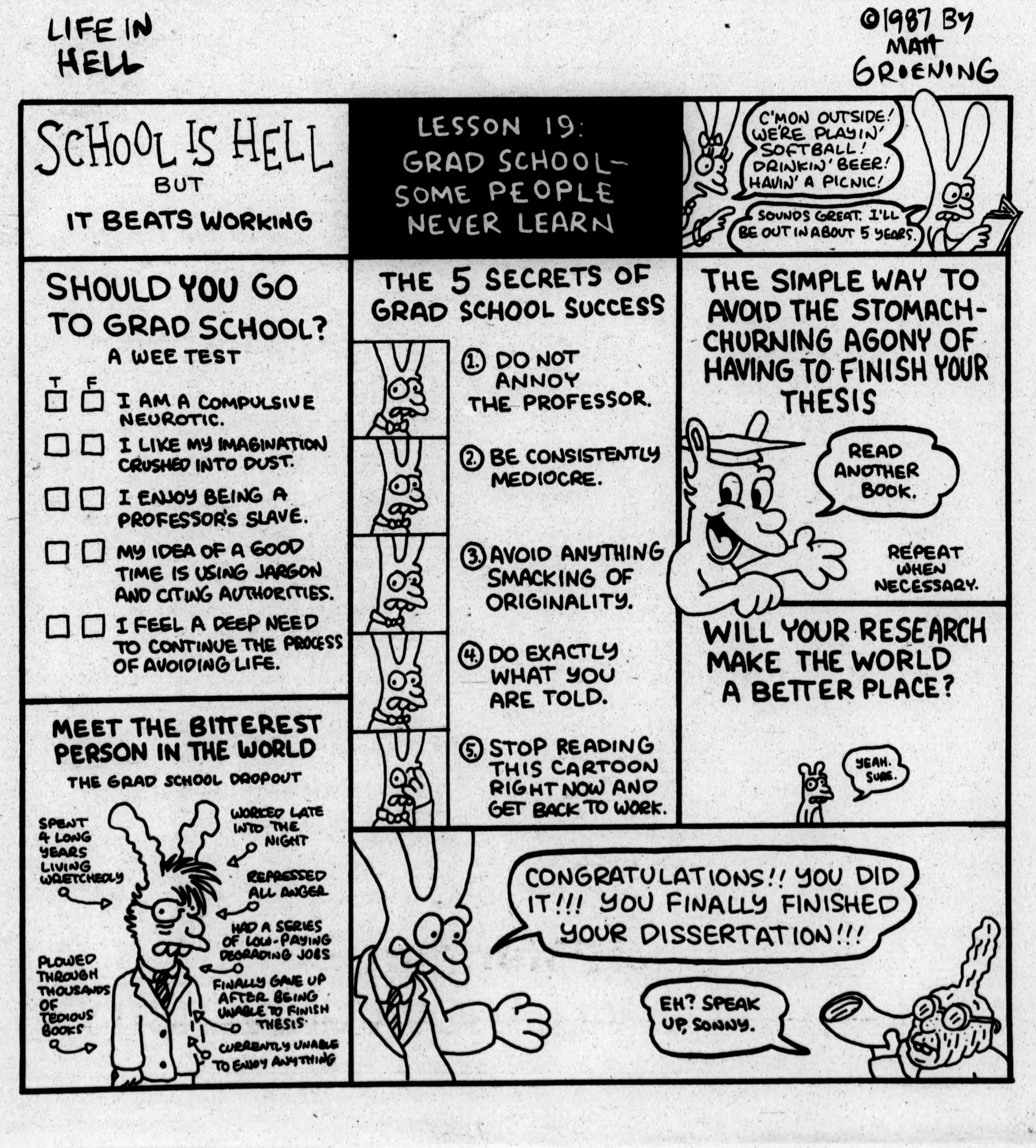
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SCHOOL IS HELL BUT IT BEATS WORKING
LESSON 19: GRAD SCHOOL— SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN
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SOUNDS GREAT. I'LL BE OUT IN ABOUT 5 YEARS.
SHOULD YOU GO TO GRAD SCHOOL? A WEE TEST
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☐ ☐ I LIKE MY IMAGINATION CRUSHED INTO DUST.
☐ ☐ I ENJOY BEING A PROFESSOR'S SLAVE.
☐ ☐ MY IDEA OF A GOOD TIME IS USING JARGON AND CITING AUTHORITIES.
☐ ☐ I FEEL A DEEP NEED TO CONTINUE THE PROCESS OF AVOIDING LIFE.
THE 5 SECRETS OF GRAD SCHOOL SUCCESS
① DO NOT ANNOY THE PROFESSOR.
② BE CONSISTENTLY MEDIOCRE.
③ AVOID ANYTHING SMACKING OF ORIGINALITY.
④ DO EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE TOLD.
⑤ STOP READING THIS CARTOON RIGHT NOW AND GET BACK TO WORK.
THE SIMPLE WAY TO AVOID THE STOMACH-CHURNING AGONY OF HAVING TO FINISH YOUR THESIS
READ ANOTHER BOOK.
REPEAT WHEN NECESSARY.
WILL YOUR RESEARCH MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE?
YEAH. SURE.
MEET THE BITTEREST PERSON IN THE WORLD
THE GRAD SCHOOL DROPOUT
SPENT 4 LONG YEARS LIVING WRETCHEDLY
WORKED LATE INTO THE NIGHT
REPRESSED ALL ANGER
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EH? SPEAK UP, SONNY.

The men's basketball team will play an exhibition game against the High Five America team tonight at 7 p.m. in duPont Pavilion. High Five America is a team comprised of former college basketball players who are touring the country this month, playing college basketball teams. Tonight is the fourth game of their 16-game tour. Their opponents will include many high-profile college squads, including the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke, Florida and USC.

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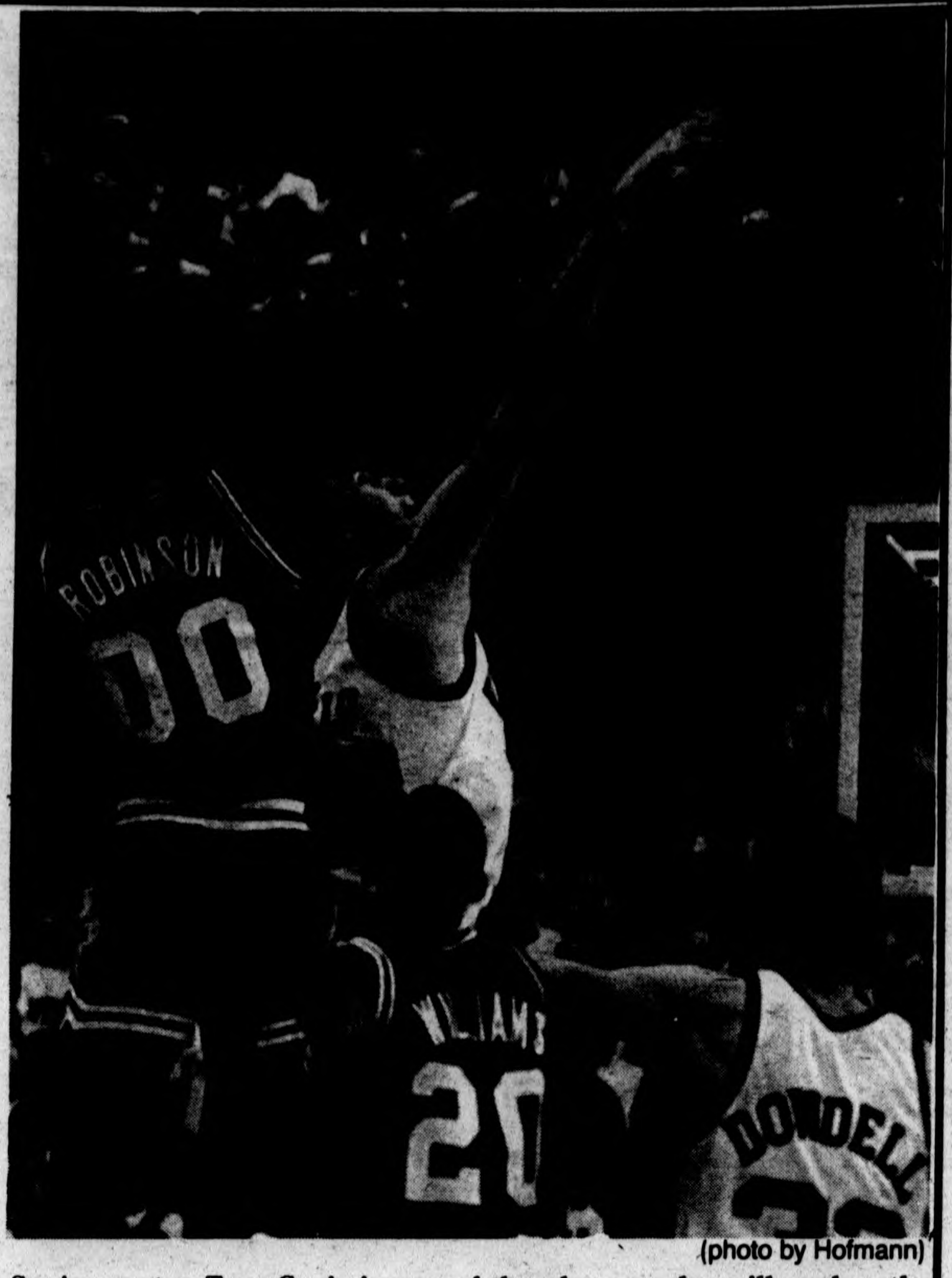

(photo by Hofmann)

Senior center Tom Greis is one of the players who will anchor the Wildcats' attack in their exhibition game against USA-High Five tonight.

Ice Cats split, Neaves scores five

Compiled from Sports Information reports

The ice hockey team started off the 1989-90 season with a 13-3 loss to SUNY-Cortland but rebounded to defeat Scranton 12-4.

Bob Ward, Tom Dillon and Mark Neaves all scored in V.U.'s opener at Cortland but it was not enough as the Ice Cats fell to defeat.

In the win over Scranton, it was Neaves that led the attack, scoring five goals. Ward had two assists on Neaves' goals. Other scores in the game came from George Snieder, Mark Bruno, Todd Cronin and Michael Kearney. Scranton could only muster four goals against Wildcat goalie Jimmy Clark.

Villanova will battle West Chester Nov. 9 in the home opener at the Haverford Skatium.

Football

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our remaining three games. We are not looking ahead, however. Last year we did and we got in trouble. This year we have to take each game as it comes," Talley said.

"The New Hampshire game will be tough. They are an excellent team, so we will need fan *support to beat them and make the playoffs,"* he said.

With the Cats' final three games at home, the playoffs are certainly in reach. They will have to start with New Hampshire, a team that has won its last five contests. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Villanova Stadium.

Field hockey

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son total up to five and moved her into a tie for the second place in goals scored with Missy Paolontonio.

'Nova shot out to an early lead when Dickey put one in less than three minutes after the game started. Paolontonio recorded the assist.

Almost 15 minutes later, the second goal of the game was scored when Peacock knocked one in from inside the circle.

St. Joe's started to threaten when the Hawks scored a few minutes later, and at the half 'Nova was clinging to a precarious lead, 2-1.

But the Cats came through. The defense tightened up and the offense stayed loose. Melissa Rea let the Hawks know the Cats were taking things seriously when she shot in the third goal just 20 seconds after the half started. Dickey followed this up with the fourth goal a minute later.

The final score was 4-1 and the Cats are now riding a winning streak of two, going into this weekend's Big East Championship.

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Rugby takes title

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Rugby Club won two matches last weekend to become the 1989 Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Conference (E.P.R.C.) champions for the third year in a row.

The ruggers are now among the top 64 teams in the nation. The club will compete next in a single-elimination tournament starting Nov. 18, at Haverford College.

Villanova cracked open their winning weekend on Saturday, as they upended the Kutztown Ferrets 25-6. The squad continued to dominate on Sunday when Co-captains Bruce Rounsaville and Tommy Jadico led 'Nova's squad over the Lehigh Engineers 35-4.

In the past seven games, Villanova has outscored their opponents by a shocking 195-28.

The squad members seemed to have their work cut out for them Saturday when the physically larger Kutztown Ferrets took the field. However, the Wildcats overcame their size deficit by their hustle and brute strength, led by Pat Maher and Greg Parvin.

Dave Bohn began the scoring when he belted a 30-meter penalty kick that curved through the uprights. Senior Charlie Reagan and junior Scott King added to the score.

Kevin Shoehorn scored the last try of the afternoon on a thundering 10-yard plunge into the end zone.

In the second game of the afternoon, Villanova's B squad managed to defeat Kutztown 13-11 in the sweltering heat.

Scrum half Ringo Barnes motored his way into the zone for the game's first score. Bill Murphy and John Paris each scored once.

On Sunday, Villanova came home with a convincing victory over Lehigh, after outscoring their opponents 35-4.

Junior Chris Grimes played well, scoring the game's first try on a pop kick at the 20-meter mark. He recovered his own kick at the 10-meter mark and slid into the end zone unmolested. Bohn later hit the conversion.

Later in the game, assistant strapper Rob Bezzone caught a kick and steamrolled his way into the try zone, flattening a few players on the way.

In the second half, Bohn scored two penalty kicks to give Villanova more insurance points. Scott King continued to dominate on Sunday as he rucked his way into the try zone for another score.

The most impressive play of the day was when the pack ran a post penalty play. Bruce Rounsaville tooked the ball and skipped his way past two defenders, and then passed the ball over to Tom Jadico, who went in for the score.

Villanova's wing played particularly strong both days, led by Steve Condi and Bezzone.

The rugby team appreciates the dedication and hard work shown by Coach Ed Hargaden and ex-rugger Joe McGrady this season. Their encouragement has helped the team throughout the season.

The newly crowned E.P.R.C. champs will play a non-conference match tomorrow against Loyola at home. A 1 p.m. kickoff time is scheduled.

Winter schedules

Women's Varsity Swimming

NOVEMBER	
4	at Virginia Commonwealth Univ.
5	at Georgetown University
10	at Boston College
11	at Boston University
30	at National Catholic Meet
DECEMBER	
1-2	at National Catholic Meet
JANUARY	
6	at St. Bonaventure (in Florida)
11	at University of Delaware
13	LaSalle University
16	Drexel University
20	Army
27	at University of Pittsburgh
FEBRUARY	
9-11	at BIG EAST Championships
22-24	at Eastern Seaboard Championshi
MARCH	
15-17	at NCAA Championships
22-24	at Senior Nationals

Men's Varsity Ice Hockey

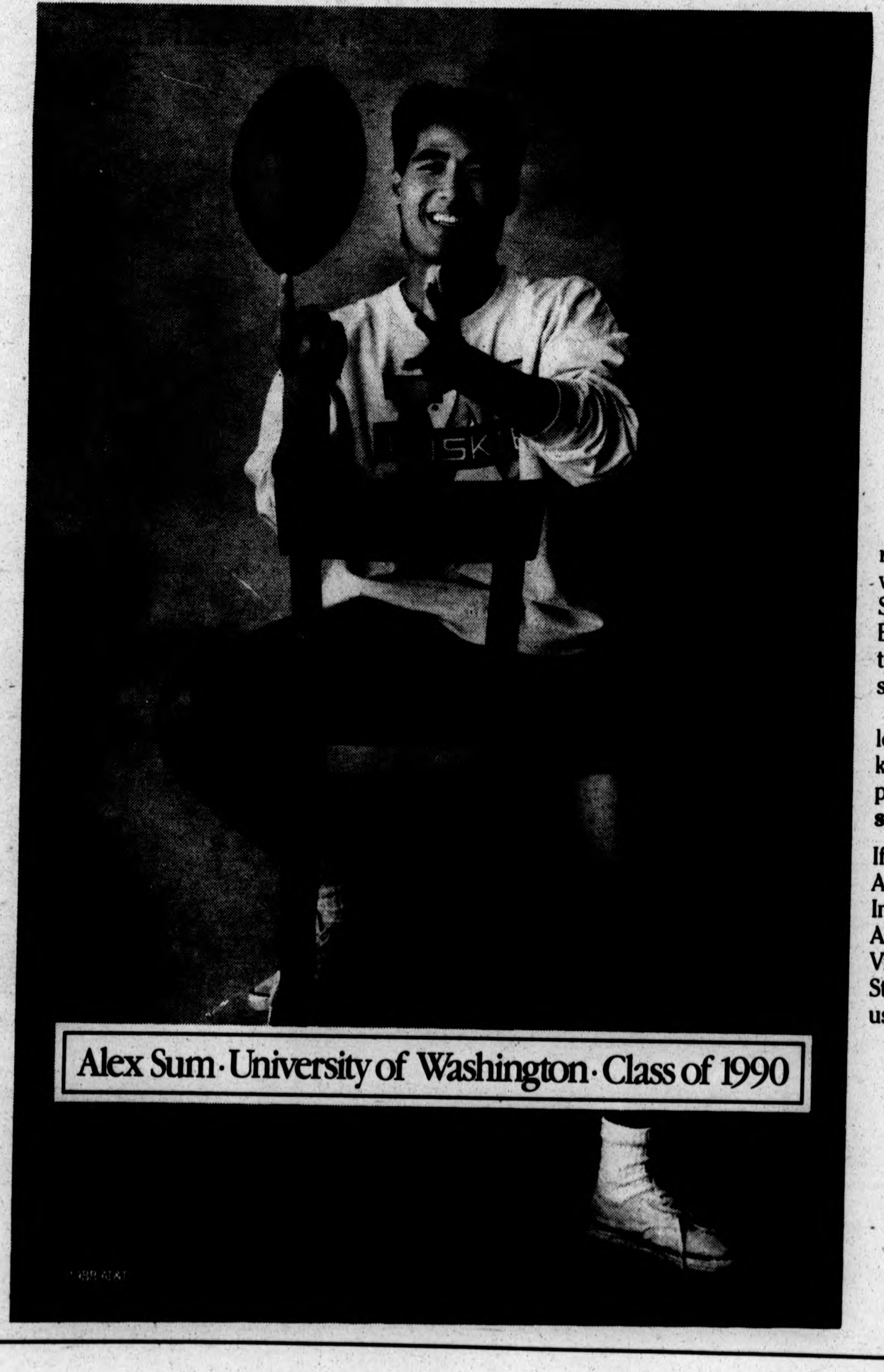
NOVEMBER	
9	West Chester
11	St. Michael's
12	St. Michael's
18	Fairfield
19	Iona College
27	Princeton (JV)
30	Delaware
DECEMBER	
2	at Western New England
3	at Assumption College
9	at Fredonia
10	at Rochester University
JANUARY	
20-21	Delaware Tournament
25	Scranton
27	Skidmore
28	St. John's
30	at Iona College
FEBRUARY	
3-4	Navy Tournament
7	at Fairfield
9	at Penn State
10	Penn State
11	Navy
18	at St. John's
23	at Wesleyan
24	at Roger Williams

Men's Varsity Swimming

NOVEMBER	
3	Georgetown University
10	at Fairfield University
11	at Boston University
28	at East Stroudsburg
30	at National Catholic Meet
DECEMBER	
1-3	at National Catholic Meet
6	at Shippensburg University
7	St. John's University
JANUARY	
11	at University of Delaware
17	LaSalle University
20	Army
22	Penn State University
27	at University of Pittsburgh

Women's Volleyball

NOVEMBER	
3-4	at Syracuse Tournament
10-11	Villanova Classic
14	at Temple University
17-18	BIG EAST Championship



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Villanova football statistics

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	LONG	TD
Jeff Johnson, FB	118	510	31	7
John Karoly, FB	84	382	17	2
Mike Jones, FB	7	150	90	1
Scott Kingbury, FB	18	125	10	1

PASSING	ATT	CMP	YDS	LONG	TD
Kirk Schulz	257	160	1747	69	14
Perry Hodge	11	6	87	76	1

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	LONG	TD
Robert Brady	37	608	57	5
Jeff Johnson	29	252	76	3
John Karoly	27	208	67	0
Scott Donald	13	150	22	2

DEFENSE	UT	AT	TT
Mickey Watson	40	45	85
Chris Hunt	43	17	60
Kevin Long	36	19	55
Curtis Eller	30	24	54
Damon Green	23	29	53
Bob Drysdale	24	25	49
Willie Osholdin	24	23	47
Tom Sency	31	15	46
Paul Franco	23	23	46
Richard Seryank	23	18	41
Daryl Stewart	30	8	38

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Athlete of the Week

MARK NEAVES

Mark Neaves is this week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week.

Neaves, a junior from Andover, Mass., netted a goal in the ice hockey team's opening day loss to SUNY-Cortland. The Cats fell 13-3 but Neaves showed he will be a force to be reckoned with in 1989-90.

In the Ice Cats' following contest, a 12-4 win over Scranton, Neaves scored a career-high five goals as the Wildcats cruised to an easy win.

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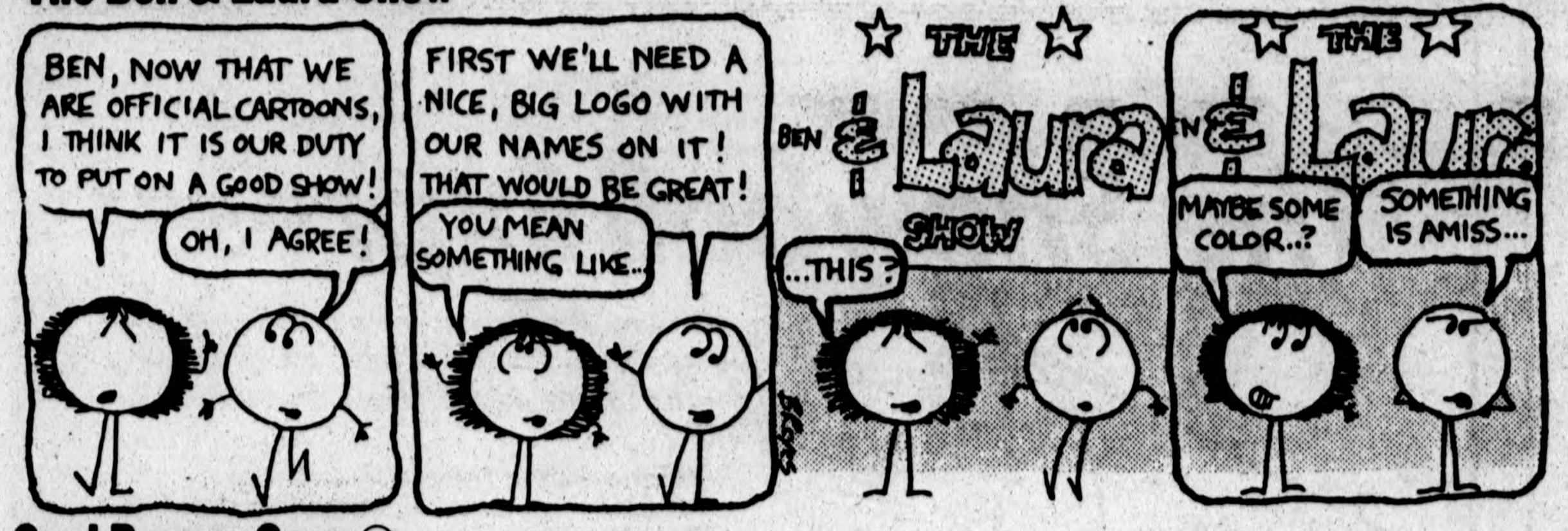
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OH, I AGREE!
FIRST WE'LL NEED A NICE, BIG LOGO WITH OUR NAMES ON IT! THAT WOULD BE GREAT!
YOU MEAN SOMETHING LIKE...
THE BEN & Laura SHOW
...THIS?
THE & Laura
MAYBE SOME COLOR..?
SOMETHING IS AMISS...

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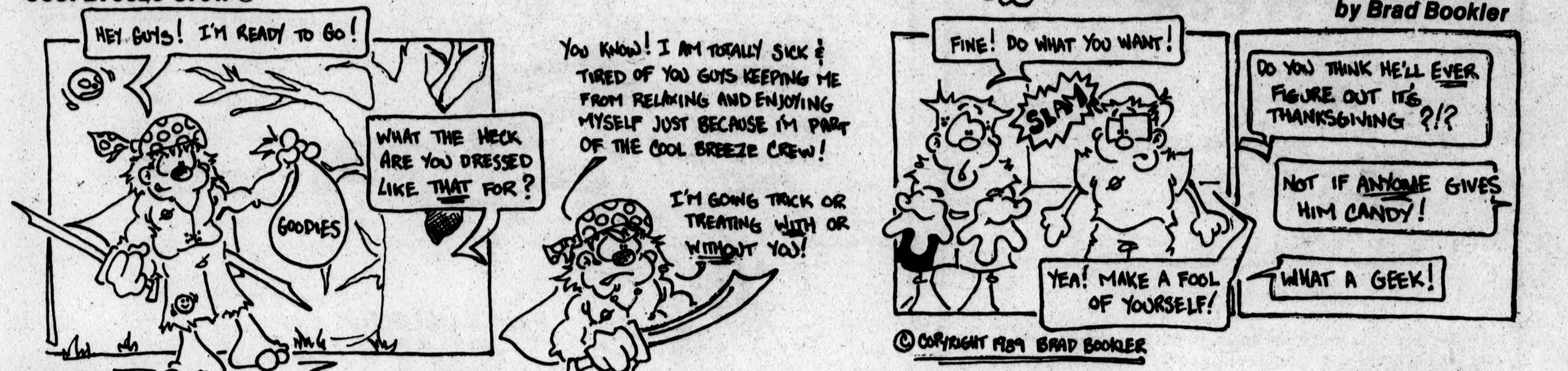
HEY GUYS! I'M READY TO GO!
GOODIES
WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DRESSED LIKE THAT FOR?
YOU KNOW! I AM TOTALLY SICK & TIRED OF YOU GUYS KEEPING ME FROM RELAXING AND ENJOYING MYSELF JUST BECAUSE I'M PART OF THE COOL BREEZE CREW!
I'M GOING TRICK OR TREATING WITH OR WITHOUT YOU!
FINE! DO WHAT YOU WANT!
SLAM
DO YOU THINK HE'LL EVER FIGURE OUT IT'S THANKSGIVING ?!?
NOT IF ANYONE GIVES HIM CANDY!
YEA! MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF!
WHAT A GEEK!
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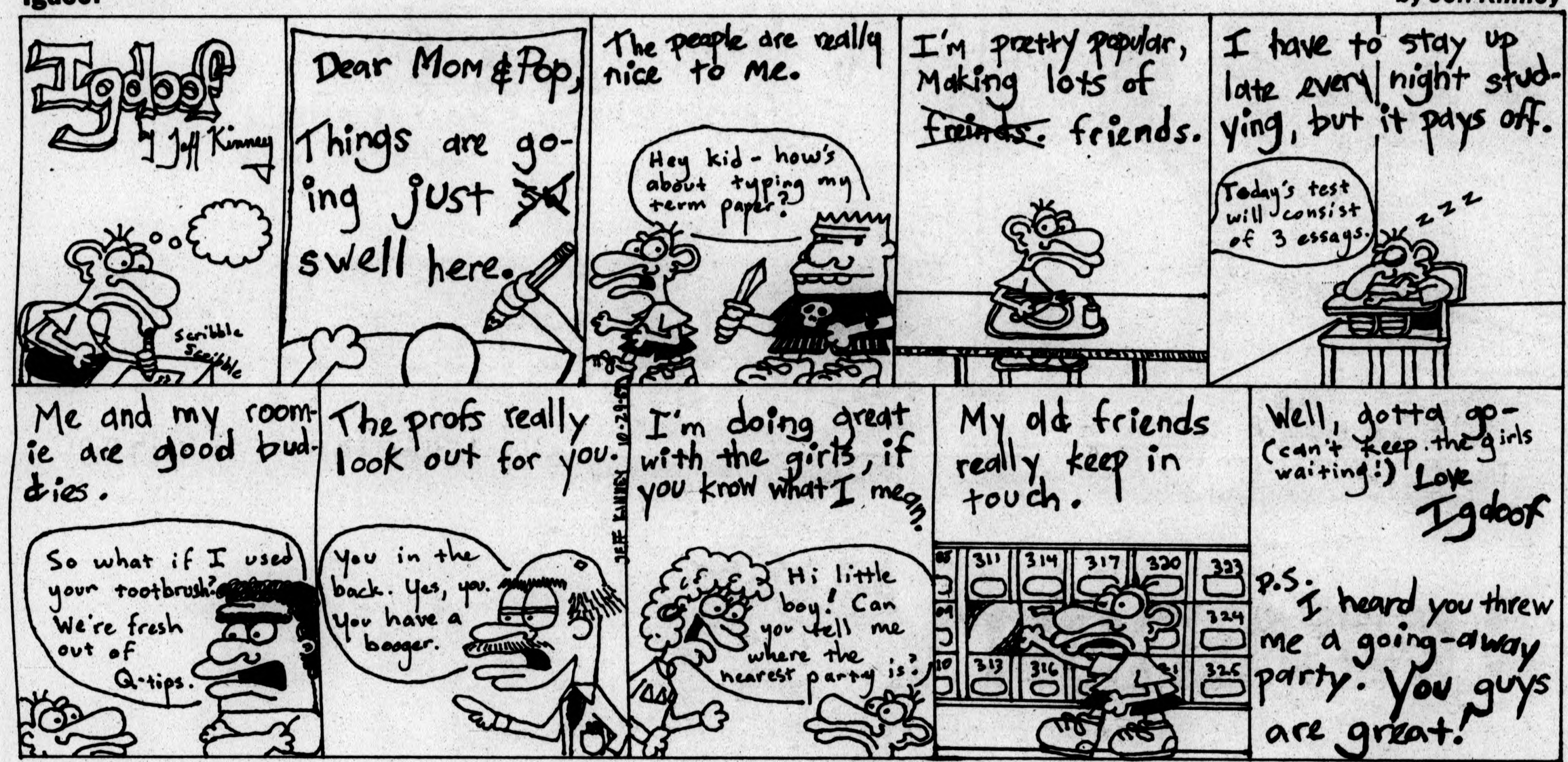
Igdoof

by Jeff Kinney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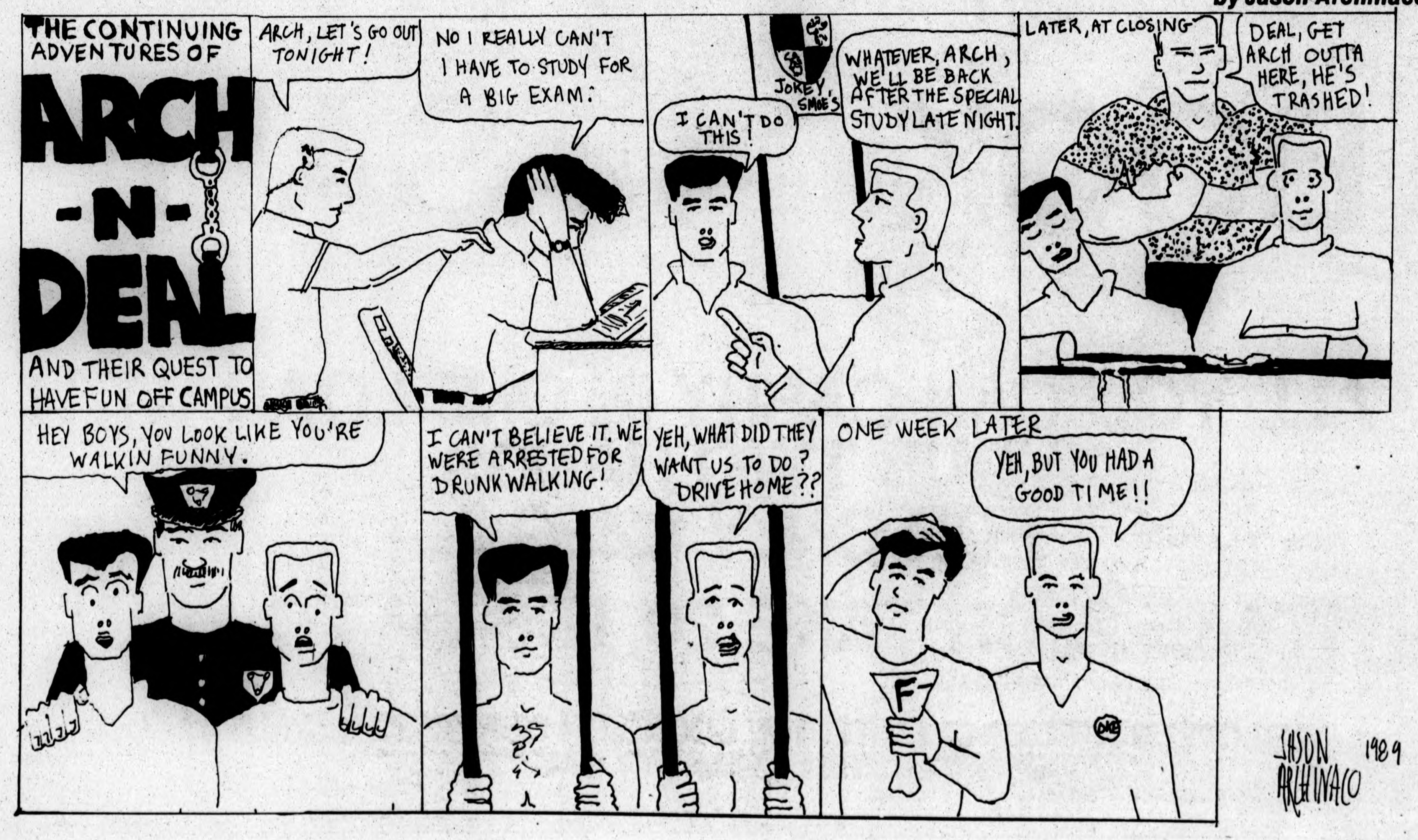
Scribble Scribble
Dear Mom & Pop, Things are going just ~~so~~ swell here.
The people are really nice to me.
Hey kid - how's about typing my term paper?
I'm pretty popular, Making lots of ~~freinds.~~ friends.
I have to stay up late every night studying, but it pays off.
Today's test will consist of 3 essays.
z z z
Me and my roomie are good buddies.
So what if I used your tootbrush? We're fresh out of Q-tips.
The profs really look out for you.
You in the back. Yes, you. You have a booger.
JEFF KINNEY 10-29-89
I'm doing great with the girls, if you know what I mean.
Hi little boy! Can you tell me where the nearest party is?
My old friends really keep in touch.
311 314 317 320 323 324 313 316 326
Well, gotta go- (can't keep the girls waiting!) Love Igdoof
P.S. I heard you threw me a going-away party. You guys are great!

by Jason Archinaco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ARCH, LET'S GO OUT TONIGHT!
NO I REALLY CAN'T I HAVE TO STUDY FOR A BIG EXAM.
JOKEY SMOE'S
I CAN'T DO THIS!
WHATEVER, ARCH, WE'LL BE BACK AFTER THE SPECIAL STUDY LATE NIGHT.
LATER, AT CLOSING
DEAL, GET ARCH OUTTA HERE, HE'S TRASHED!
HEY BOYS, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE WALKIN FUNNY.
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. WE WERE ARRESTED FOR DRUNK WALKING!
YEH, WHAT DID THEY WANT US TO DO? DRIVE HOME??
ONE WEEK LATER
YEH, BUT YOU HAD A GOOD TIME!!
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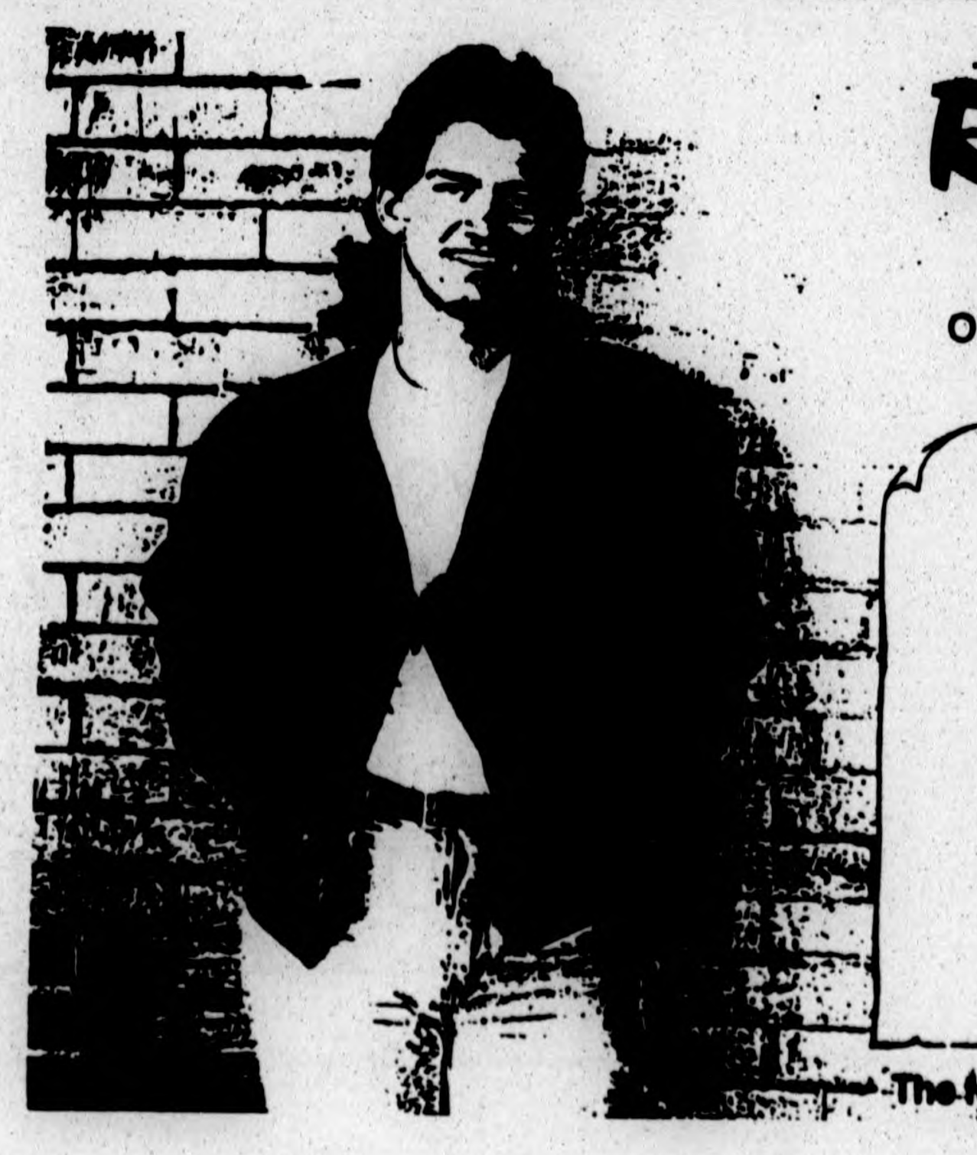

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Crew competes at Eakins Regatta

By BILL EASTMAN
Staff Reporter

Before thousands of spectators enjoying the great weather and the competition, the men's and women's crew teams raced against other crews from around the country at the Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia, Oct. 28.

The race is named after the 19th-century artist and superb oarsman who painted a series of rowing scenes of the Schuylkill River.

The Head of the Schuylkill is the second-largest regatta of the fall season (second only to the Head of the Charles in Boston) and it attracts about 3,000 participants from many clubs and colleges. Some of the crews in attendance included Penn, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Navy, Georgetown, Syracuse, Temple and Notre Dame.

The 24-event regatta, comprised of men and women of all sizes and ages, is a head race, as are the other races in the fall season, that covers a 2.75-mile stretch through Fairmount Park.

Before this race, the teams' hopes and expectations were high. The rowers were fresh off an impressive outing in Boston at the Head of the Charles, where they collected first-place finish and a fourth-place finish for the women's and men's varsity fours, respectively.

But neither of those two boats raced Saturday with the rowers who won in the Charles. Instead, the coaches of each team decided to switch the rowers from the fours into separate eights. Villanova had a total of nine boats racing — *five mens' and four womens'* teams.

The women's lightweight eight placed 10th in their race with a time of 16:51. The winners, Boston Rowing Club, finished at 15:03.

Only three boats from Dad Vail schools, however, finished ahead of Villanova. A Dad Vail school is a school whose crew races in the Dad Vail Regatta held in May in Philadelphia. The larger rowing schools, such as the Ivy League schools, Syracuse, Navy and others, do not participate then.

The women's freshman/novice eight fared even better, finishing fourthin the youth college (under 20) division. Their time of 17:06 was especially impressive because it was their first head race.

The last two women's eights raced in the heavyweight division. The second boat (novice) had to race heavyweight because two members were over 20 and could not race as youths.

The varsity eight finished 18th out of 44 with a time of 15:40. The novices did not finish last, which was a victory in itself. Their time was 17:46.

The men's lightweight eight was in the first event and they had the chance to get the day off to a good start. They finished 21st out of 31 entries, but ninth out of the Dad Vail schools, with a time of 14:24.

The men's freshman/novice boats raced for the first time in the youth division. They had every reason to be nervous, but they did not seem to show it. Like the women's freshman novice team, the men did well, finishing ninth and 10th with times of 14:38 and 15:20.

The men's team also placed entries in the heavyweight fours and eights events. Both of these boats were yielding a significant size differential to their competition, which included such national powerhouses as New York Athletic Club, Vesper Boat Club and Penn AC Rowing Association which regularly supply national and Olympic teams.

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Because groups of students were given access to the duPont Pavilion at a time, the ensuing movement forward by this mass of humanity caused brief panic. Several screams could be heard as students feigned that they were being trampled by the rush.

One of the most enthusiastic moments of the wait occurred when members of the basketball team emerged from duPont after practice. Students cheered intensely at the sight of these men whom they were supporting. As senior Tom Greis moved closer to the line, the hoard cried, "Speech, speech."

Greis could only say, "I hope we're worth it."

Although students had gripes about the basketball ticket sales system, most would withstand it again tomorrow to support their Wildcats.

(photo by Hofmann)

The women's swim team beat West Virginia for the first time in the school's history. Villanova finished with 73 points and six first places.

Swimmers take six firsts

By JESSICA GERBER
Staff Reporter

The women's swim team opened its 1989-90 season Oct. 28 with a win at the LaSalle Relays.

Placing first of eight teams, 'Nova defeated second-place West Virginia University for the first time in the school's history.

The Cats finished eight points ahead of the Mountaineers, 73-65. Host LaSalle (37), Maryland-Baltimore County (36) and Army (27), which beat 'Nova last year, were the team's toughest competition.

Wildcat freshmen Mary Dowling, Jenny Miller and Jen Krause swam personal bests in the 500 free-style, 100 butterfly and 100 free-style, respectively.

Villanova took firsts in six of the 11 events at this all-relay meet. Kathy Koerber, Amy Burton, Miller and Eileen Consadine combined for a 1:53.33 in the 200 medley. Consadine, Dowling, Laurel Fournier and Linda Krelovich finished the 4 x 200 free-style with a 7:48.07.

The Wildcats finished strongly by winning the last four events. These included the 4 x 50 free-style with Consadine, Dowling, Geraldine Cortes and Fournier (1:40.20), the 3 x 500 free-style with Christy Bridgewater, Holly Dietrich and Dowling (15:29.48), the 4 x 100 medley with Burton, Miller. Bridgewater and Koerber (4:10.38) and the 4 x 100 free-style with Consadine, Penny Masheter, Krelovich and Fournier (3:38.69).

In the remaining events, 'Nova took three second-place finishes, one third and one fourth. Maria DeLuca, Jen Krause, Eileen McCaffrey, Kim McDermott and Brett Northrup rounded out the Wildcat swimmers.

Following this week's win, Head Coach Chuck Horton said, "The girls are very excited about this year. It's a very close team." Looking toward the future, he said, "We have a very young team with nine freshmen. But our times now are ahead of last year."

Upcoming events include another trip to LaSalle on Friday

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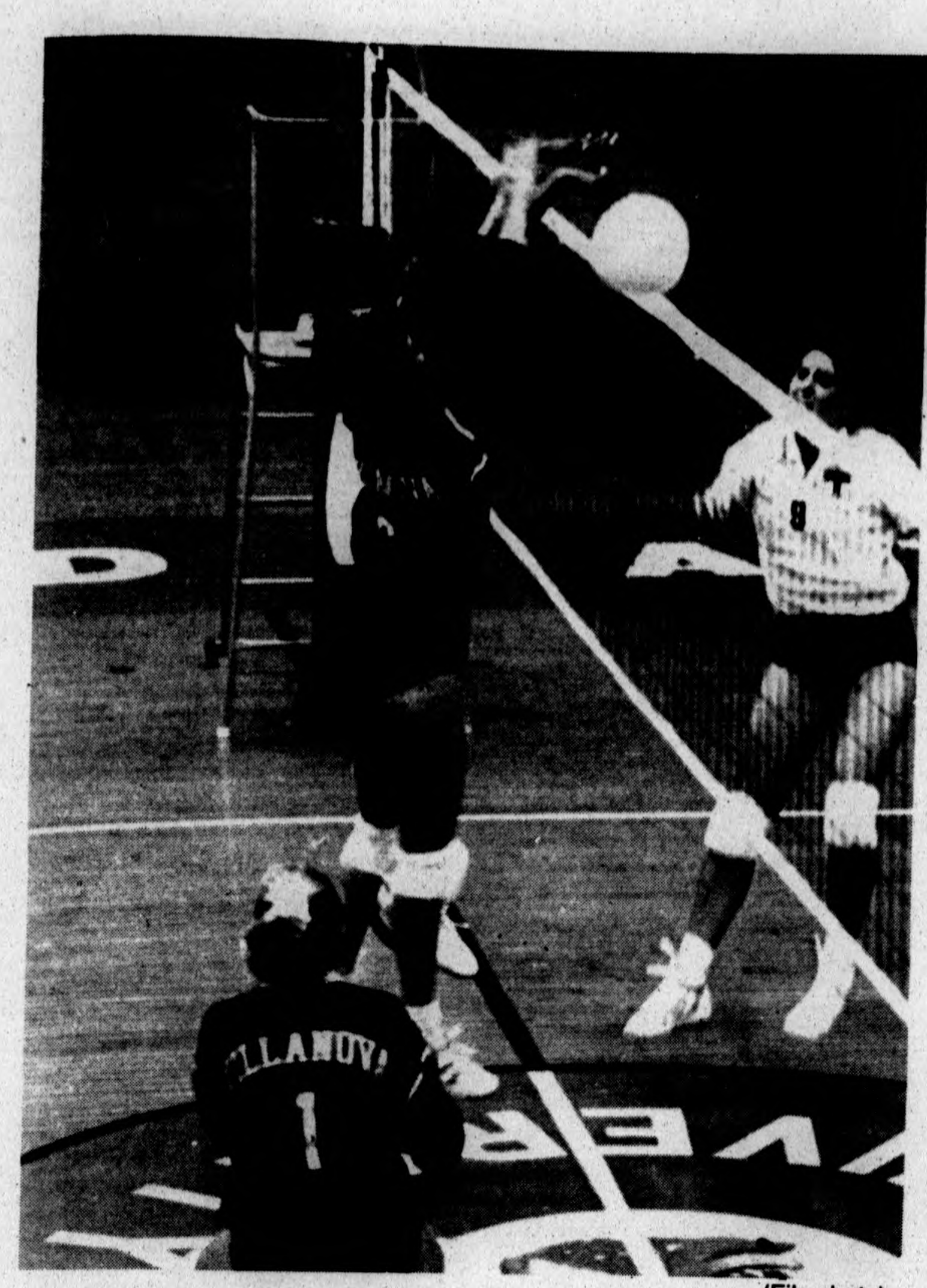
(File photo)

The women's volleyball team is on a streak. The team has won seven of its last 10 games.

Volleyball triumphs in seven of last 10 contests

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Winning is no longer just a goal for the women's volleyball team; it has become both a reality and an expectation. After winning only five out of their first nineteen matches, the Wildcats have regrouped and have defeated seven out of their last ten opponents.

Last weekend, the Cats journeyed to Drexel for a tournament against its host and Brown, Northeastern, and Delaware. Considering the fact that 'Nova had captured the Big 5 crown the previous weekend, the team felt very confident at the start of the tourney.

In its first match, Villanova squared up against Drexel. Playing very well, 'Nova downed its opponent in four games (15-12, 15-13, 8-15, 15-12).

Nova then faced a strong Northeastern squad in its second match, only to be overcome. Struggling to maintain some sort of momentum, the Cats were not able to seize a single game, and fell in three games (11-15, 8-15, 10-15).

Bouncing back, Villanova came alive once again and defeated Brown in three games, 15-10, 15-11, and 15-9. But unfortunately this win was not indicative of 'Nova's success in its third and final match of the tournament.

Entering the match as the decided underdog, the Cats knew that they had their work cut out for them. Having lost to Delaware twice this season, the Wildcats were hesitant yet optimistic as the match began.

Taking charge from the beginning, 'Nova copped gamed one, 15-11.

The Cats remained aggressive in game two but were overcome 3-15. Shaken by the loss, 'Nova fell completely apart in game three, losing 1-15 but quickly recomposed to capture game four 15-11. Tied at 2-2, the Cats went all out, but came up short, 6-15, placing them second in the tournament. Hillary Anderson was named to the second All-Tournament team.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the spirits were definitely with the Wildcats when they hosted a very competitive Fairleigh-Dickinson team. 'Nova's reserves were definitely taxed in a thrilling Cat victory.

Desperately fending off Dickinson's attackers, the Cats were taken back in game one, 15-6. Full of energy, Villanova released its power in game 2 and toppled its fiesty opponent, 15-13 behind the awesome defense of Jennifer Neville.

In game three, 'Nova played very smart and outscored its opponent 15-13. Receiving powerful serves from Sue Hardick and Hillary Anderson as well as strong, aggressive net play from Jill Beiter, Lisa Stephanovic, and Sheila Duffy, Villanova looked sharp.

Leading two games to one, 'Nova had a chance to decide its fate and took advantage of the situation. Game four began with both teams playing extremely well. Desperate to win, Fairleigh-Dickinson would not be easily defeated. Finally, after scrappy play by both teams, Nova emerged the winner, defeating its opponent 16-14. Behind Neville's solid defense and serving by Yvonne Gerstberger, Villanova upped its record to 12-16.

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Sports

Football tops Rhode Island in Italy

By **DOUG SCANCARELLA**
Sports Editor

During the football team's trip to Europe to play Rhode Island in the first college football game ever played in Italy, 'Nova defeated the Rams 28-25 and the players gained an experience they will remember forever.

"This was a great experience for this team. We got to interact with the Italians and learn about other cultures. It was a very culturally enriching trip. We did a lot of sightseeing in Milan," Head Coach Andy Talley said.

> ***To win the division or make the playoffs we will have to win our remaining three games. We are not looking ahead, however. Last year we did and got into trouble.***
>
> **— Head Coach Andy Talley**

On Saturday, however, the fun was over and the business began when the Cats took the field at historic Milan Arena, a stadium built by Napoleon in 1807.

The Wildcats won the game, raising their overall record to 6-2, in the 4-1 Yankee Conference. 'Nova is now second in the conference behind Maine and ranked 11th in the nation among Division I-AA teams.

> ***This was a big win for us. We beat a tough division opponent.***
>
> **— Head Coach Andy Talley**

"This was a big win for us. We beat a tough division opponent," Talley said. "We knew it would be a tough game, however. Rhode Island is better than their record indicates."

'Nova started off strong. Kirk Schulz hit tight end Scott Donald with a 10-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and John Karoly scored on a 9-yard scoring run in the second period.

Despite these early scores, it was Rhode Island that had the upper hand at the conclusion of the half, reeling off 17 first-half points.

"They [Rhode Island] played really well in the first half and we were a little flat," Talley said. "We came around in the third quarter and took control of the game. That is when we won the game."

On V.U.'s first possession of the third period, fullback Jeff Johnson scored a one-yard touchdown on fourth down. On the Wildcats' second possession, Schulz threw his second T.D. pass, hitting Robert Brady with a four-yard scoring strike.

"Brady had an excellent game for us. He scored a touchdown and made a couple of diving catches," Talley said.

Brady led the Cats in receiving with six catches for 95 yards. Karoly added 91 receiving yards, while Johnson led the team in rushing with 94 yards. Schulz passed for 268 yards on 18 completions and the offensive line cleared the way for 194 rushing yards.

Mickey Watson had 11 tackles for the Wildcat defense. Curtis Eller added nine and Kevin Long recorded seven. Long also had an interception and Tom Sency added two more.

The Cats open a three-game homestand Saturday against New Hampshire. Talley feels that to make the playoffs, the Cats will have to win their remaining three games.

"To win the division or make the playoffs, we will have to win

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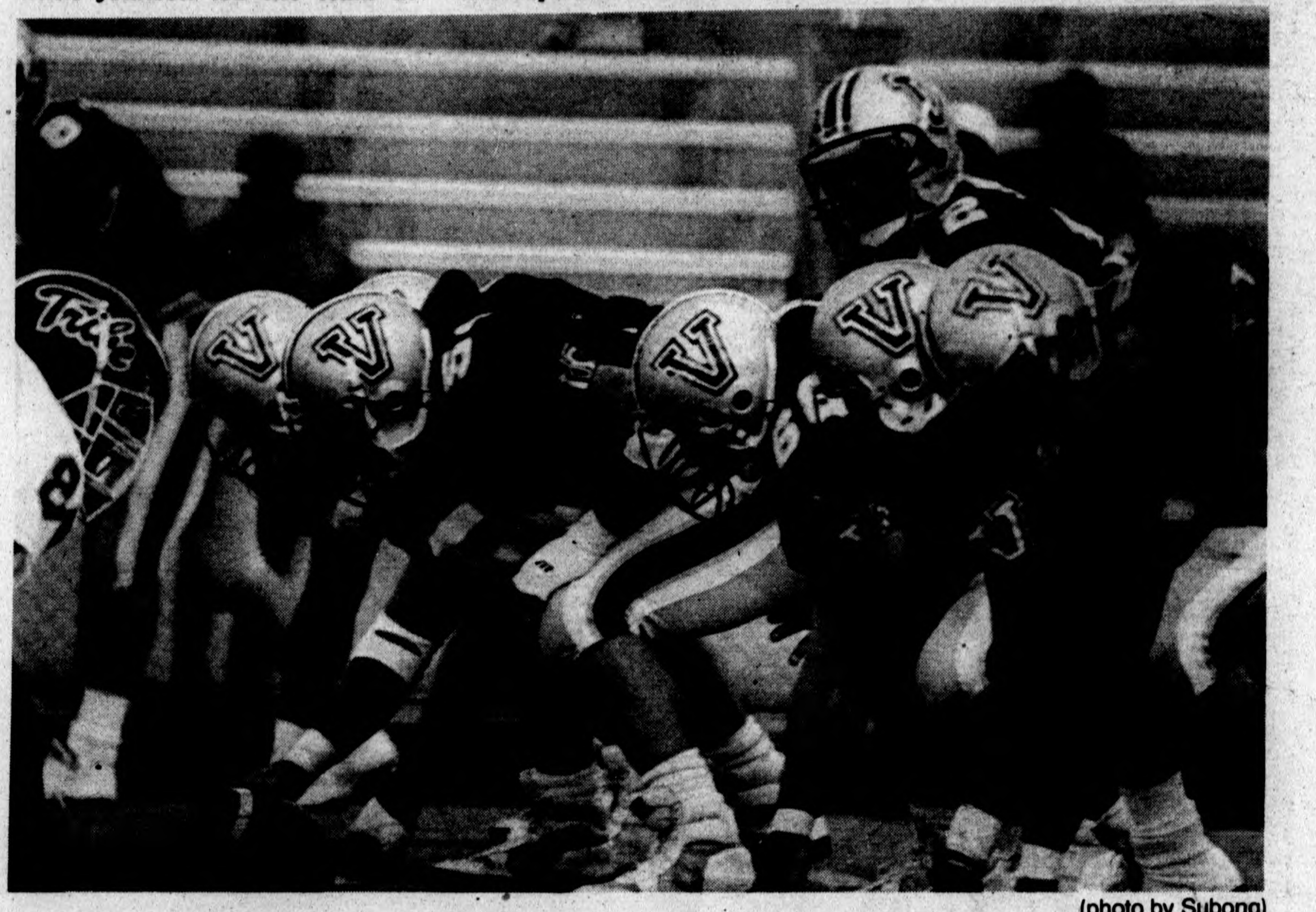

(photo by Subong)

Villanova's offensive line paved the way for 194 rushing yards in Villanova's 28-25 victory over Rhode Island last week in Italy.

Cats break winless streak

By **AMY C. SPENCER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The streak has been broken. The field hockey team (5-12-1), winless since the first week of October, recorded not one, but two wins this week.

The streak-shattering victory came Oct. 26 against West Chester. The team, hungry for a win, was ready to play to the death.

In the end, there was no doubt about who won this game. Not content to break the streak by squeaking out a one-point victory, the Wildcats won decisively by a score of 3-0.

Jen Peacock led 'Nova's scoring binge by knocking in two of the three goals. Her first came with just 13 minutes elapsed in the first half. The team charged upfield and, when Peggy Kearney set her up with a nice pass, Peacock directed it into the net and the Cats led by one.

Refusing to rest on their laurels, the Cats continued their offensive barrage. Just two minutes later, Ann Dickey took it in alone and the lead was extended to two.

The half came and went and the Cats were still winning 2-0.

Just in case West Chester was thinking about making a comeback, 'Nova figured one more goal was necessary. Peacock was ready to do it again. She slammed the ball in at the 27:08 mark of the second period to make the score 3-0, and West Chester was gone for good.

The Wildcats had done it. Victory was once again theirs.

Once they experienced the thrill of victory, they wanted it again. The next opportunity came four days later when the Wildcats visited St. Joe's.

Still excited about the last victory, the Cats were determined to do it again.

And do it again they did. The Wildcats romped over the Hawks 4-1.

Dickey was hot again and scored half of the Wildcat goals. That accomplishment brought her sea-

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(photo by Murphy)

The field hockey team defeated West Chester and St. Joe's to end a winless streak that began in early October.

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By **JOE GUARINO**
Assistant Sports Editor

What would a student do for basketball tickets? Over 1,700 Villanova students endured hot weather, a dense crowd, pushing and shoving and long hours of waiting in the pursuit of the almighty student basketball ticket plan Oct. 29.

This production, which was slated to begin at 7 p.m., instead began at 3 p.m. because of a long line which was growing by the minute. It was not until 10:45 p.m. that the last eager student purchased the 1,744th set of tickets.

"Only three students in line were unable to buy tickets due to the sellout, and I believe that they ran over from the dorms when they heard that tickets were still available," said ticket office representative Lee Donar.

"We were pleased to serve the students. Things went smoothly. Everyone was pleased to get the tickets," she continued.

However, student opinion did not mirror Donar's optimism. Most were irritated by the wait in line which accompanied the ticket sales. For example, freshman Chris Zucker and sophomore Jeff Piluso, the first and second persons in line, arrived at the Fieldhouse of approximately 6:30 Sunday morning.

"This is the most ridiculous system I've ever heard of, as far as any other university," Piluso said about the ticket system.

In fact, the system that the students resented this season differs considerably from that of the previous two years. Before the 1987-88 season, tickets were available to one student possessing other students' identification cards in blocks of 12. A year ago, students could purchase blocks of 25 tickets.

The ticket office decided that the system should be revamped for the 1989-90 campaign. Options such as an allotment of tickets for each class (freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors) were discussed, but not chosen.

Students who waited in line will not soon forget several events of Sunday afternoon and evening. First of all, there was a near-riot by students in the late afternoon when the selling of tickets was stopped for 20 minutes, as authorities attempted to control the form of the line.

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Zahm discusses priorities

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

Construction of an academic office building and the feasibility of an underground parking garage were among the issues "adamantly discussed" during recent University Senate Planning and Priorities Committee meetings, said committee Chairman Jonathan Zahm.

"Last year, [College of Engineering] Dean Robert Lynch and Dr. Janice Knepper [biology professor] loudly proclaimed that they wanted funding for the construction of an academic building, because they were running out of space," said Zahm.

The academic office building, which will be constructed as a liberal arts center, will indirectly create space for the science departments by moving liberal arts faculty and students out of buildings such as Tolentine Hall, Zahm said.

"In order to get the best faculty and keep them happy we need decent accommodations," he added. "Construction of this building should remain as the highest priority."

Different parking schemes for the building were also discussed at the meetings, Zahm said.

Presently the parking lot is planned to be placed "where the tennis courts and the basketball courts behind the library [Falvey Memorial Library] now are," he explained.

"It's rather illogical to pave that over for a parking lot; it's a waste of space. I'd rather see anything but a parking lot there," Zahm said. "I proposed an underground parking garage, and although it will be expensive, my stance is that we should sacrifice now for the long run," he added. "The feasibility of an underground garage is being considered."

The academic building will create new space for much-needed laboratory equipment, Zahm said. "Not only is there a lacking of supplies to keep the engineering

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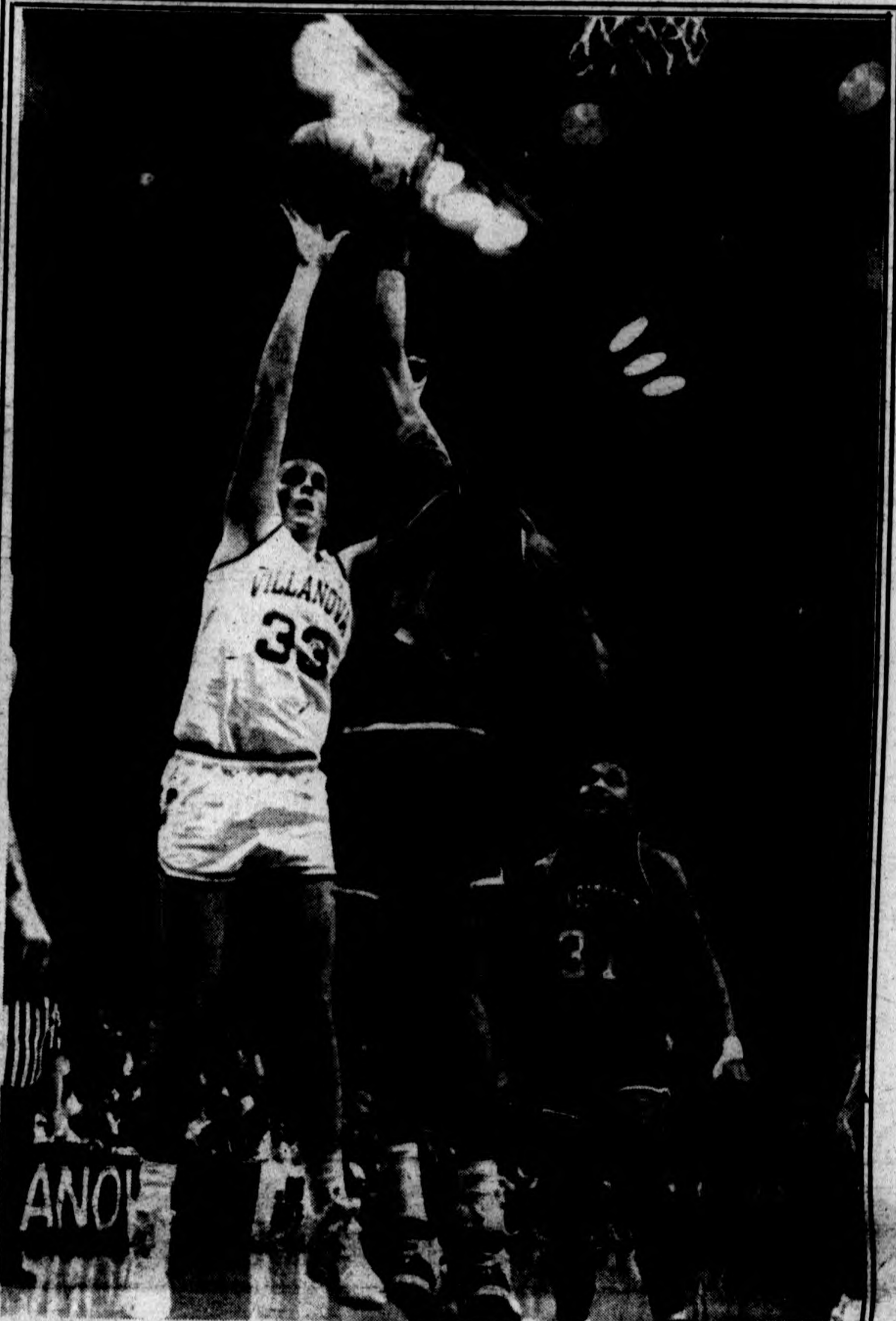

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Read all about the Wildcats and their competitors in the Big East Preview this week beginning on p. 19. Also in the Preview are picks for Top 20 teams, big east teams, and women's basketball.

Landlord allegedly bugs student house

Lost evidence allows plea bargain

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
News Editor

A Haverford man, charged with placing listening devices in the house of 10 Villanova students in Lower Merion, was sentenced to six months probation and a $1,000 fine Nov. 1.

Senior Elizabeth Hunt, one of the students living in the house, said she found the bug inside a heating vent after cleaning up from a party in October 1988. The bug had wires extending from it into the downstairs apartment of William Goldstein, their landlord.

The wires were attached to a listening device like a radio where Goldstein would listen to their conversations, Hunt explained.

"You begin to wonder about what it was that you were talking about that you wouldn't have wanted another person to hear," she said.

The landlord would listen to the radio "day and night," according to a friend of his, Hunt said. "He was always listening to it, Steve [the friend] said. He couldn't get him away from it," she added.

Goldstein said the alleged bug is actually a speaker he installed in the living room to hear his phone ring downstairs. "The girls sat there and watched us hook it up. It never worked from day one," he said.

Goldstein pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct. The sentence was plea-bargained by the district attorney's office because the key piece of evidence, the actual bug, was lost by the Lower Merion Police Department in the evidence room.

If the evidence had not been lost, Goldstein would have been charged with a felony for intercepting oral communications, Hunt said.

"They didn't lose the evidence," Goldstein said. "I was called to pick up my answering machine and my speaker [by Lower Merion police] after the trial was over. When the DA [district attorney] said that they lost it, it was a lie."

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Radnor Taxpayers League threatens University

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

Attorney Tom Meeker, chairman of the Radnor Taxpayers League, threatened the University to either act promptly against "rowdy Villanova students" or else the league will form a task force that will deal publicly with the predicament, said the Oct. 18 issue of the Mainliner News.

In a letter to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, Meeker said, "Minds without feeling, decorum and courtesy are not enough. Character is more important than pulsating protoplasm. Some students are creating a cesspool for our community and a blot on the University."

According to the Mainliner News, the taxpayers' league formed "to represent, protect and be concerned with the common interest of taxpayers residing in Radnor Township."

Student Government President Christopher Sperduto said that he

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(photo by Snakard)

Excessive garbage in University dormitories creates a negative atmosphere for residents and visitors alike. See story on p. 15.

Professor tries to get reimbursed

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
Assistant News Editor

A lack of close scrutiny of her University paycheck caused classical studies professor Dr. Effie Coughanowr to overlook an unnecessary health-care charge for three years.

get the $2,805.65 she says she deserves back, and is finding the process "frustrating."

"The first time I realized that $108 per month had been deducted from my paycheck for three years by mistake, I was shocked," Coughanowr said.

Coughanowr's son had been covered under her health plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield 100, during his studies at Villanova, from September 1984 to June 1986. Despite the fact that he has had his own health coverage plan since September 1986, he continued to receive coverage from her health plan up to last May, said Coughanowr.

Children of Villanova employees are disqualified from the plan after reaching the age of 25, and Coughanowr said that Blue Cross officials failed to notify her to have the payments stopped. "Nor did Blue Cross/Blue Shield notify Villanova University, to my knowledge, about this discrepancy," said Coughanowr.

"This could have happened to anyone," said Coughanowr. "My checks were automatically charged $108 a month extra. I realize that whatever happened was a mistake, but they [Blue Cross/Blue Shield] have my money right now and I feel that they have to give it back to me," she added.

Coughanowr said that she lost approximately $4,586 — "$3,586 for the original amount deducted, $1,000 flat for the investment increment not realized, and $200 for the four months — June, July, August and September of 1989 — of payment delay for $50 per month."

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Budget planners meet

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

The budget committee of the University Senate reviewed the *first draft of the proposed budget for the 1990-91 academic year at their second meeting Nov. 8.*

"We're waiting for the planning and priorities committee to come up with their list of priorities. We have to see that the budget includes their list," said Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance, chairman of the budget committee.

The planning and priorities committee will present their report at the Senate meeting Nov. 17, said Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president.

The first draft of the budget does not reflect exactly what the budget will be. "Right now we have a deficit of about a million dollars or so," Clay said. The deficit will be rectified at later meetings, he added.

The budget committee will also consider the recommendations made by the student caucus and the faculty concerning tuition changes for next year, he explained.

The committee reviewed last year's budget and the "variances," Clay said. The discrepancies between the planned budget and what was actually spent were "easily explained," he said, adding that unpredicted increases in medical health costs and other items were factors.

There was a surplus in what was budgeted for last year, said Sperduto. The surplus will go toward the deficit created by the depreciation of University property and facilities, he explained.

The committee also discussed the percentage of the budget that comes from tuition. Over 68 percent of the budget comes from tuition and the rest is covered by grants, private gifts, auxillary income from Connelly Center and Kennedy Hall and other monies, Sperduto explained.

Sperduto said he expressed concern that the deficit for next year's budget will be covered by increasing this percentage.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

Campus littering is addressed by Student Government. The football program suffers from lack of support. Parking problems need to be answered. Editorial begins on page 10.

Entertainment

Woody Allen returns to the screen with his brillant new film "Crimes and Misdemeanors." This past weekend Villanova's Vasey Theatre presented Edward Albee's play "Seascape." Entertainment begins on page 23.

Features

The issues of pollution and vandalism are threatening the world we live in today and the world we will inherent tomorrow. This week Features takes a look at these problems and how they affect the Villanova community. Coverage begins on page 13.

Sports

The football team's five-game winning streak was halted Saturday when the Cats lost to New Hampshire 13-12. The basketball team lost an exhibition game to High Five USA. Sports coverage begins on page 40. Life in Hell is on page 38.

Beyond the Main Line

By MATT BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

Source: The New York Times

National

New York Mayoral

David N. Dinkins and Rudolph W. Giuliani sparred over integrity and job qualifications, traded charges of distortion and then shook hands perfunctorily this week after a televised free-for-all that characterized their second and final scheduled encounter of the New York City mayoral campaign. Dinkins went on to win the election Tuesday in a close race, becoming the first black mayor in New York City history.

Virginia's Governor's Race

During the Virginia Governor's race between Democratic Lieut. Governor L. Douglas Wilder and former Republican state Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman, each gubernatorial candidate said the other had subtly used race to bolster his cause. Wilder won Tuesday, making him the nation's first black governor.

Vladamir Horowitz, Pianist Dies at 86

Vladamir Horowitz, the eccentric virtuoso of the piano whose extraordinary personality and skill overwhelmed six decades of concert audiences, died suddenly this week in his Manhattan home. Horowitz virtually cornered the market on celebrity among 20th century pianists, and he reigned over several generations of pianists who followed him.

Performance Lag Found in Colleges

College and university professors around the country believe that academic performance among undergraduates has significantly declined, according to the report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

International

New Lebanese President

The Lebanese Parliament met in a remote mountain village and elected a new president, Rene Moawad. He is a Maronite Christian described as commanding the respect of many factions in the civil war. The legislators ratified an Arab-sponsored peace government designed to give the country's Muslim majority added power while reducing the influence of the Christians. The Christians have dominated the government since before the start of the 14-year-old civil war.

Thatcher Says She'll Quit

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was quoted this week as saying she was likely to step down from leadership after her next term of office if she wins the election again.

The prime minister's comments came 10 days after Nigel Lawson resigned as chancellor of the Exchequer, putting Thatcher and her party under severe political pressure. She is increasingly being viewed as arrogant and autocratic, publicly humiliating her own ministers and driving them out of the government if they disagree with her. Popular confidence has declined as the Conservative Party is experiencing difficulty in reviving the British economy.

International East German Migration

The largest migration by East Germans in one day occurred Nov. 6, when the East German government opened its border to Czechoslovakia. Thousands of East Germans made their way through Czechoslovakia to West Germany, while the East Berlin government, in an attempt to curb future migration, proposed new laws making it relatively easy for citizens to travel west by Christmas.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Partly cloudy
High temp. 55

Saturday

Fair
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Sunday

Partly cloudy
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Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

ROTC homosexual policies spark controversy

Reversing what had been a slight trend toward letting units of the military's Reserve Officers Training Program Corps (ROTC) back onto some campuses, Yale University's student government has voted to keep ROTC away.

A remark about ROTC's policies concerning homosexuals, prompted several University of Minnesota groups to try to impeach student President Brian Bergson.

Bergson got into political trouble Sept. 28 when he told the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, that "I can't understand why [gays] would want to subject themselves to the ridicule of being in the armed forces."

Bergson subsequently said on a local campus radio show that homosexuality is not conducive to "a strong structure within the military."

In response, two groups — the Ad Hoc Coalition for Equal Opportunity and the University Democratic Farmers Labor Union — called for Bergson's impeachment in late October.

Gays can take ROTC classes, but the Department of Defense forbids them from joining the armed forces.

Citing the policy, Yale's student government voted 17-1 to defeat a proposal to re-establish a ROTC unit on the New Haven, Conn., campus.

But Capt. Robert Johnson of the ROTC Cadet Command office in Virginia said it is unlikely the ROTC would want to establish a program at Yale.

"If the school doesn't want the program, we won't do it," he said. "And just because a school asks doesn't mean we'll do it."

Morehouse expels two following a pledge death

Two students have been expelled and eight more suspended following the Oct. 18 death of an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

"Clearly we want to send a message to fraternities that hazing of any kind is not tolerated and will not be tolerated," said Morehouse spokesman Robert Bolton. "From our standpoint, the college defines hazing as harassment, mental and/or physical."

Pledges told Alpha Phi Alpha state director Robert Willis they were "pushed and shoved around" when they failed to answer questions about the fraternity correctly.

Dr. Joseph Burton, Cobb County medical examiner, said an autopsy did not reveal any bruises or visible injuries on Joel Harris, who collapsed during the questioning. Other pledges said they did not see the sophomore get hit.

Medical examiners say Harris had an enlarged heart, which contributed to his death.

Alpha Phi Alpha — the nation's oldest black fraternity — prohibits hazing, which is considered a crime in Georgia.

The Morehouse tragedy "continues to point out the need to persist in education about and eradicating hazing" said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council.

In October, a Morehouse judiciary court, made up of administrators and faculty members, imposed the most severe penalties they could on the 10 fraternity members, whose names were not released.

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Student Government targets improvement projects

By SEAN FERRIER
Staff Reporter

A "drunk bus," campus information centers, and the establishment of a program that hosts prospective students are among Student Government's high-priority projects, said Student Government President Chris Sperduto Nov. 2.

Student Government held a general meeting Nov. 2 at which it organized over 20 new projects. Sperduto said the goal of the meeting was to target people to work on specific projects in order to cut through Student Government bureaucracy.

Projects organized at the meeting included a Philadelphia-area intercollegiate conference, all-night study lounges, election reform and a campus pub.

Sperduto called the meeting a success, adding, "I knew it was going to be chaotic." The goal of the meeting was to set up a structure for further work on specific projects, he said. Sperduto added that he believed the delegation of tasks had proceeded well.

Among the projects currently being addressed are plans for a so-called "drunk bus" to operate along Lancaster Avenue on weekends. The bus would be an extension of SafeRides, which now works well but is sometimes overburdened, Sperduto said. He added that a bus would be more accessible to students.

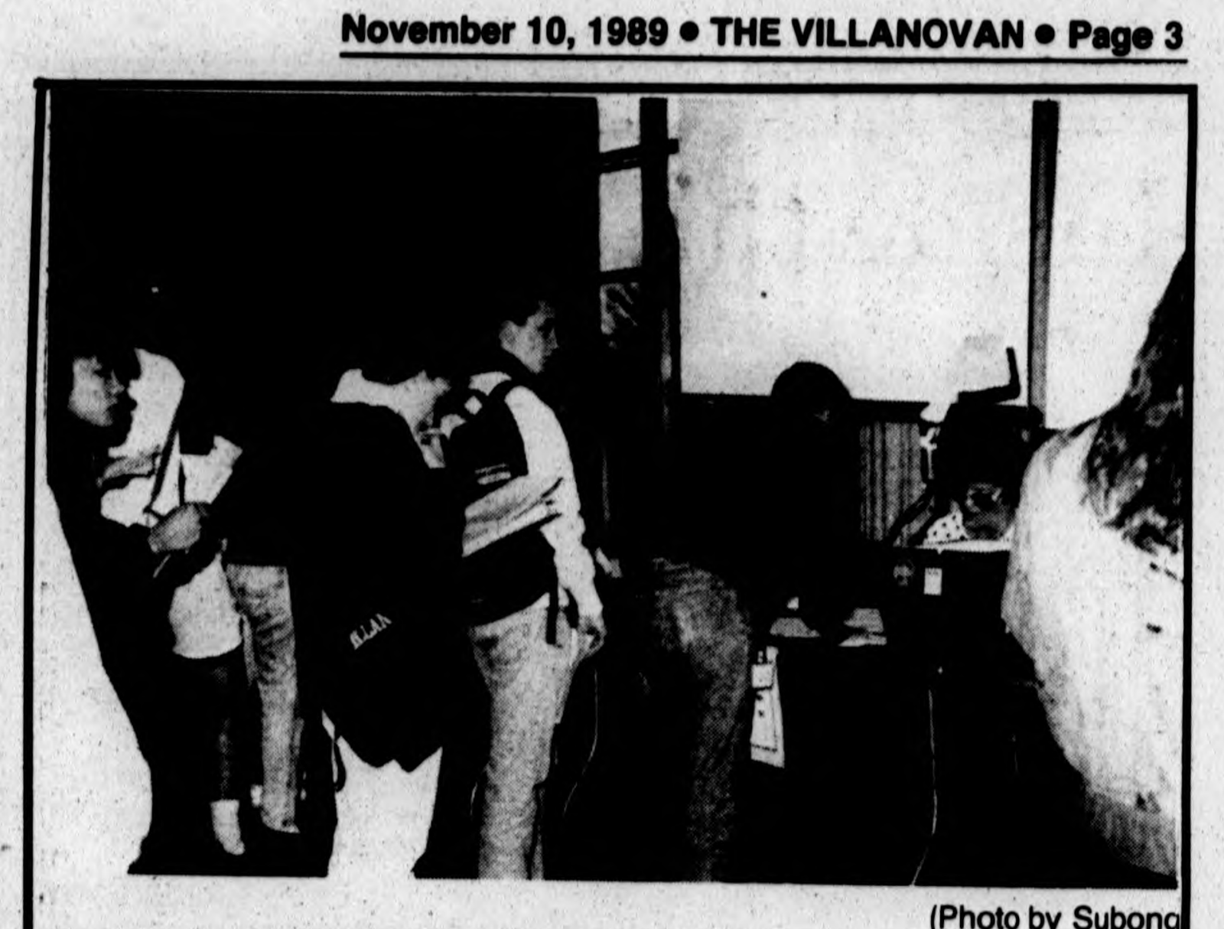
> ***Sperduto held the meeting to cut through Student Government bureaucracy.***

Student Government has contacted other universities to inquire as to how their shuttle bus programs work. Student Government will have to present a "very positive case" to gain acceptance of the plan by Radnor Township, said Student Government's Department of External Affairs Secretary Kerry Stromberg.

Other projects organized Nov. 2 include an effort to install video-display information centers on campus. The centers would both alleviate the information problem and reduce trash and flyer-posting on campus, Sperduto said.

Student Government is concerned with the lack of diversity in the student body, and hopes to establish a prospective student hosting program at the University to address this need, he added.

Sperduto also said that he is working to reform the elections process for Student Government. He said he would like to see a more efficient system, operating either through the residence halls or by mail. He added that such a system would facilitate student participation in Student Government.



Students wait in line to register for classes. (Photo by Subong

Students debate academic freedom

By MELISSA GIVEY
Staff Reporter

A recent meeting of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges (NASCCU), brought together students from Villanova, John Carroll University, Franciscan University at Steubenville and Gannon University to discuss academic freedom.

The meeting, hosted by John Carroll University in Ohio, addressed the various outlooks of American students that attend Catholic institutions of higher learning.

"The fact that this conference was assembled for any student who attends a Catholic college is important," said Student Government President Chris Sperduto.

"Catholic colleges are attended by students of many faiths, and this is why the *at* in National Association of Students *at* Catholic Colleges is an important inclusion of students from any religion," he added.

The purpose of this regional meeting was to formulate the ideas of the group and develop a paper on the topic of academic freedom. According to University representatives Sperduto, Anson Asbury, Kerri Stromberg and Jim Desmond, this was not always an easy task.

"The students represented a diverse spectrum of views ranging from strict defense of Catholic doctrine in classes to the unbiased presentation of academics by professors," noted Sperduto. "The outlook of Villanova students on this issue seems to support objectivity by professors in the classroom, but an inter-school forum will be necessary to completely develop the views of Villanova's student body on this issue," he added.

The University is the first eastern regional school to be involved in NASCCU, and it is hoped that in the near future the University will host a conference of the eastern region schools.

Hunger Awareness Week donations to build school

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Staff Reporter

All money raised during Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 12-19, will contribute to the construction of a three-room primary school in Mali, West Africa, said the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., of Campus Ministry.

The project requires approximately $19,000 for its completion. The school will serve 600 school-age children, offer community activities, adult literacy classes and self-help courses, said Jackson.

"We are a school so we decided to support a school," explained Jackson, who, along with Campus Ministry, found the project through the Oxfam America Foundation, an international relief program.

Jackson said he expects to raise one-third the cost of the Worono Toro school. The remaining two-thirds will be raised during the Hunger Awareness Weeks of 1990 and 1991.

Activities for Hunger Awareness Week commence on Sunday with opening liturgies at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. in the Campus Church.

The Run for Hunger will be held from 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday. All interested persons may obtain sign-up sheets in the Campus Ministry office, Connelly Center and the Peace and Justice Education Center.

Films and guest speakers on the topic of hunger may be seen Tuesday at the "Faces of Hunger" program in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall and Wednesday in Connelly Center from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. during the "Politics of Hunger" program.

A craft sale featuring crafts from Third World countries will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Connelly Center from 11-2 p.m.

Volunteer Night, which will take place Wednesday in Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m., offers participants an opportunity to speak with representatives from Mercy Corps., JVC, Maryknoll and Villanova. Also, Jackson will present a World Hunger simulation game in the Villanova Room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Those who wish to give up lunch on Thursday, Fast Day, may do so by signing up Tuesday and Wednesday in the dining halls.

The Hee-Haw Talent Show will offer entertainment Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center.

A volleyball tournament will begin at noon on Nov. 18 in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Also on Saturday, Nov. 18, the Five Mile Bike and Run will be held; all interested may register in John Barry Hall or Campus Ministry.

Closing liturgies, which are the most important part of the week, Jackson said, will take place in the Campus Church at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

Although the Run for Hunger has been successful in raising approximately $500 in the past, Jackson said that the central event of the week is the Fast Day. This program is projected to raise an estimated $5,000-$6,000.

"Not eating . . . for one meal lets somebody feel what it is to be hungry. We can empathize with those who feel it every day," said Jackson.

Hunger Awareness Week is organized by Campus Ministry, the Center for Peace and Justice Education and a committee of students.

WKVU attempts expansion

Radio staff finds process frustrating

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Staff Reporter

The 1989-1990 WKVU-AM staff is working to reach South Campus as well as other residence halls without radio access, in conjunction with the telecommunications department, said Bob Usselman, chief engineer of WKVU.

The AM station is a carrier current station which transmits its signal through certain telecommunication lines under the grounds of the University. The University is currently installing a full telecommunications network on campus.

"The chief of [University] telecommunications, Don Hoover, has been working to help out the radio station, but the process is a long and frustrating one," Usselman said.

"There are transmitters in various buildings around the campus. The difficulty is in the telecommunication lines which we broadcast through. There is not always enough lines for the station, and when lines malfunction we must give up our lines to pick up the slack," said Usselman.

This year the radio station has received complaints from the South Campus students who say they cannot tune in to the alternative station.

"South Campus was hooked up last year, but the telecommunications department had to disconnect due to a lack of phone lines," continued Usselman." Don Hoover has been trying to reconnect the

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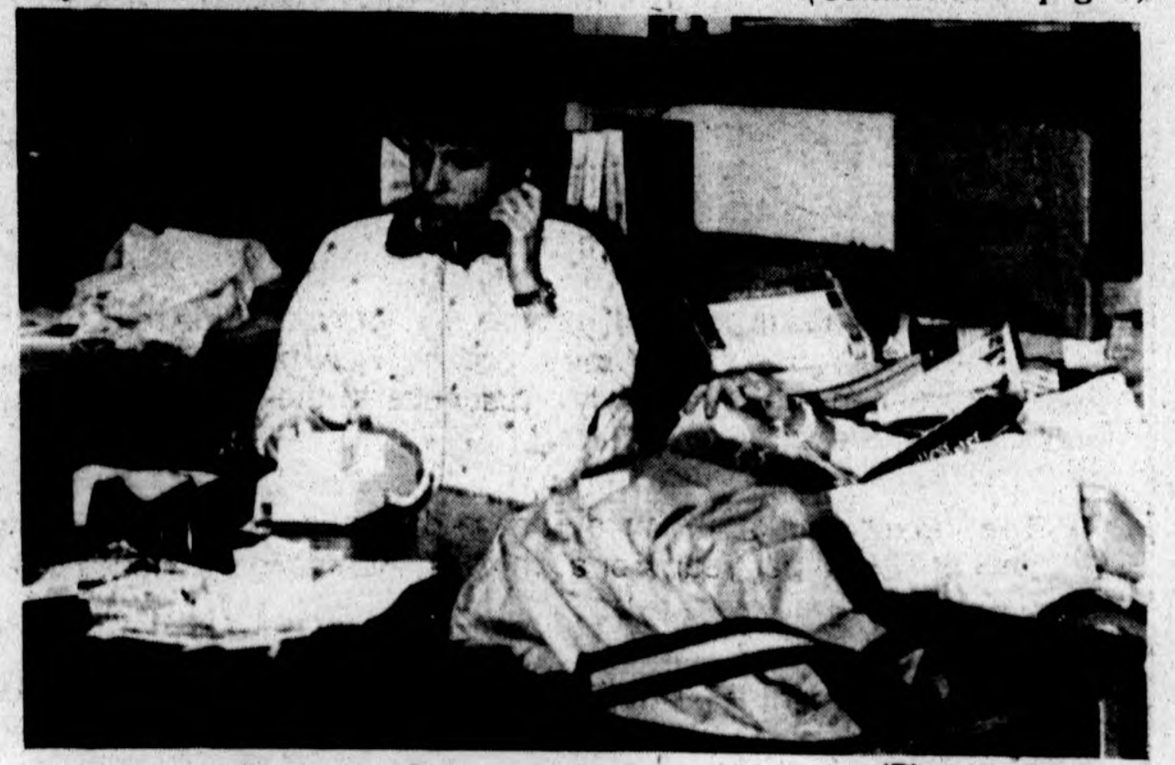

A busy WKVU staff member at work. (Photo by Subong)

Security director sets goals

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

Finding a feasible solution to the University's parking problem and improving residence safety are priority concerns for University Security officials, said recently-appointed Security director Jeffrey Horton.

Horton said that the parking problem can be handled by involving students in the selection process. "All student recommendations are welcomed and encouraged. If one is made, it will be channeled to the parking committee for consideration," he said.

(photo by Subong)

Jeffrey Horton, director of Security.

Horton explained that the committee, consisting of three students, three faculty members and three Security staffers, will eventually draw from the various suggestions they receive and develop a feasible plan of action to deal with the problems of parking.

"Parking is worse at other colleges and the problem can't be solved overnight," added Horton.

Horton also said he hopes to confront the condition of residence security. "Students are vulnerable in residence halls," Horton said. One way he wants to combat this vulnerability is by having students alert and aware of possible danger and communicating its presence to Security.

Horton explained that when communication between students and Security breaks down, "problems fall through the cracks."

He cited lack of communication as the reason campus crimes in the past have in some cases gone unsolved.

"Complaints about crime are made sometimes a week or two after the event that caused the complaint had occurred," Horton said. By that time, "the trail is cold and Security investigators are at a disadvantage."

Another way Horton seeks to improve Security is by hiring specialists such as investigators and fire marshals. He said he wants to "bring Villanova up to speed," pointing out that most colleges have specialists who play an important role in security operations.

Correction

In last week's issue of the **Villanovan** it was incorrectly reported that Bartley Hall's cafeteria would be open 24 hours beginning in December. Student Government is currently involved in trying to keep Bartley open until 2 a.m. for co-ed study.

DSA forms group at Villanova

By SINEAD QUINN
Assistant News Editor

Dinah Leventhal, national campus organizer of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), spoke to a group of 30 University students Nov. 2.

She explained the democratic socialist philosophy and addressed what she called myths or prejudices that people had about the DSA.

"We are called socialists because a democracy is fundamentally limited because the economic system is not democratic," Leventhal said.

The DSA is not a political party but is based on a membership, said Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor.

The DSA works through the Democratic Party. "It is important to work through established parties to get things done," Leventhal said. The DSA worked for Jesse Jackson in the 1988 primary presidential elections and then "begrudgingly" supported Michael Dukakis, according to Leventhal.

The DSA movement "reflects issues of the U.S." and engages in political activity concerning these issues, she explained.

"We are working toward a system where the average person can make decisions," she said.

She cited Canada as a country that has "done better" with socialized health care and with 40 percent of its work force in unions.

"There are 38 million Americans without health insurance," she said.

The DSA gives substantial support of labor unions because it is only through the labor unions that workers have a voice, she said.

For issues such as abortion, Leventhal explained, the DSA "works toward a society where fewer abortions need to happen."

"I was amazed that a meeting of the Democratic Socialists of America attracted 30 Villanova students," said Betz.

"I think that socialism is truer to Christian values than capitalism," he said.

Monica McDermott, a freshman Honors major, invited the group to come to Villanova.

McDermott became a member of the Philadelphia chapter of the DSA in September, she said.

The Villanova chapter of the DSA will meet in the Center for Peace and Justice Education every Thursday at 8 p.m.

House allegedly bugged

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"I can't tell you how frustrated we were" by the lost evidence, Hunt said.

Sergeant Mark Keenan of the Lower Merion Police Department, said that the key evidence had been "misplaced." He added that the department did not frequently lose evidence in the evidence room.

Goldstein maintains his innocence in his case but he said it was in his best interest to plea bargain his sentence. "Since I am a law student, I was not in a position to afford a chance [of being convicted of a felony]," he said.

Goldstein, who was paying $1050 in rent for the house on Montgomery Avenue in Haverford, sublet the house to the students for $2,500 a month. The students did not realize they were subletting the house from him, Hunt said.

Goldstein said that the fact he was making a profit from renting the house should not matter. "Who really cares? You have a place to live," he said.

Goldstein paid $1050 in rent while he sublet the house to the students for $2500.

The 10 women living in the house were evicted by Lower Merion Township last September after they found that more than three unrelated people were living together, in violation of the housing code.

Goldstein said he was aware of the housing code violations when the students moved into the house. "I told them, 'Listen, whatever you do is your business but I would keep it very low key,' " he said..

Hunt said that the women were able to negotiate with the township to allow them to live in the house until Nov. 1, 1988. She speculated that Goldstein planted the bugs during fall break of last year to find out what the housemates planned to do about their living situation.

"He was doing everything he could do to let us stay. Probably so he could keep getting our money," Hunt said.

"I don't blame them for being angry with me," Goldstein said. "What I do blame them for is being vindictive enough to make up a story that wasn't true," he added.

Students lobby issues

by College Press Service

Armed with a set of general complaints about the way national and state governments treat students, a nationwide student lobbying group tried to rally collegians at 51 different schools in late October to "pressure" local politicians to pay more attention to them.

"(President) Bush had his Education Summit the same year he cut education spending and proposed phasing out several financial aid programs that benefit traditionally disadvantaged students," said Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C. "Now it's our turn."

Marley said her group, which lobbies in Congress on behalf of student government presidents from across the country, staged demonstrations, letter-writing efforts and voter registration campaigns on the 51 campuses Oct. 23-27 to highlight a hodgepodge of pressing student issues.

"The 'pocketbook' issues are the hottest here," declared Stuart Woltz of the student government at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, where leaders organized a voter registration drive.

Before the USSA campaign, earlier in October angry students in Salt Lake City and Boston staged separate strikes and mass protests of what they said was inadequate state funding of public colleges in their states.

Marley said seven statewide student associations and groups from Oswego State College in New York, Kean College in New Jersey, College of the Ozarks in Arkansas, College of the Canyons in California, the universities of Northern Iowa, District Columbia, Vermont and Indiana, Howard, Oregon State and Southern Illinois universities, among others, joined the USSA effort.

In Utah, students were enraged when the state legislature refused to devote part of a budget surplus to higher education. About 1,000 boycotted classes in protest.

Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter told students Oct. 3 that a "substantial portion" of the state's surplus will go to higher education, and that the funding crisis is not as bad as students think.

The upheaval in Boston began when Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis announced public campuses in his state would have to endure another round of budget cuts to keep the state from going broke. Several college presidents openly said they planned to defy Dukakis's order.

Lists used to nab underage drinkers

By College Press Service

Hoping to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underaged students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of students' names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger over a similar effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they're saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who's of age and who isn't," explained Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders, however, complained students' names and ages were nobody else's business, and that the school was distributing personal information that students had given it in confidence.

Local bar owners do not use the list anyway, Maerton added. They found that combing through a list of St. Bonaventure's 2,700 students is a "ridiculous" way to check for underage drinkers at their taverns, Maerton maintained.

Companies that sell food and drink to students do seem to be more careful, however. At the University of Arizona (UA), a bartending company stopped working at fraternity parties in September because of concerns it would be liable for minors drinking alcohol.

Some student groups, like UA's Interfraternity Council, are considering new procedures to try to weed underaged drinkers out from their parties.

Others seem to have grown impatient with the new, higher drinking ages that all companies have to observe.

Street parties escalate

by College Press Service

College street parties raged out of control at more campuses in recent weeks, leading to arrests and even public pleas from college presidents asking students to behave.

Students at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Purdue University, Michigan State (MSU) and Western Michigan universities (WMU) staged parties that led to fires, property damage and, ultimately, calls for police help.

In recent years student parties have grown into wild, drunken riots at schools such as Iowa State, Mankato State and Colorado State universities, as well as the universities of Nebraska, California-Davis, Pennsylvania and California-Santa Barbara.

The melees have convinced a number of the schools simply to ban outdoor student parties.

MSU President John DiBiaggio stopped short of forbidding such parties, but in an extraordinary Oct. 19 open letter to students asked them to act more maturely.

"A drunken, disoriented student throwing a chair into a raging fire is representative of nothing other than that individual's need to grow up," DiBaggio said in the letter.

While officials at five other campuses around the country rushed to dampen inflamed racial sensitivities among their students, Brown University administrators imposed special restrictions on their minority students for Parents Weekend Oct. 20-22.

The officials canceled two Oct. 20 social events that would have been attended mainly by black students, but let predominantly white events go on.

Officials at other campuses, however, have moved quickly to avoid even the appearance of tolerating insensitivity to their minority students in recent weeks.

University of Pennsylvania officials, moreover, forced the Zeta Psi house to take down a Confederate flag that, members said, the fraternity has flown for years to memorialize two Zeta Psi members killed at the same Civil War battle while fighting on opposite sides.

At the University of Maryland in Baltimore County, some students are calling for adminsitrative action after racist and sexist slurs were discovered on the walls of a residence hall.

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The Order of Omega proudly salutes John Conlan of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. John is a senior general arts major from Aberdeen, N.J., and currently serves as vice president of the Blue Key Society.

John is also heavily involved with Campus Ministry. During this past fall break, John went to Orland, Maine, where he spent most of his time hauling lumber from the forest, working in mills and working on the construction of homes. All his efforts were for the benefit of H.O.M.E., an organization which provides housing assistance for impoverished families.

Prior to that endeavor, John spent last year's spring break in Appalachia, Va., working with children of battered and abused women and assisting with road construction projects.

John proudly served as co-chairperson of Blue Key's recruitment committee and currently serves as a drug and alcohol peer counselor.

Once again, kudos to John Conlan, Greek of the Week!

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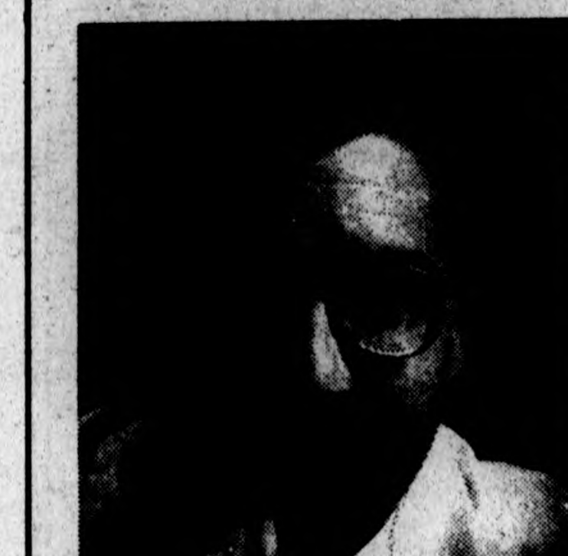
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does not think that Meeker will be successful in changing the students' behavior, but that he could succeed in giving the University bad publicity.

The department of External Affairs has set up a dialogue with local residents.

"Meeker is not trying to help the problem," said Sperduto. "We have numerous coalitions with different townships who are trying to deal with this, work with us, and they are doing it constructively," he said.

Dialogue has commenced between Student Government's Department of External Affairs and the residents of Barley Cone Lane, explained Sperduto. As a result, he added, attention is being given to immediate problems.

"The problem at Villanova has gotten worse since the school cracked down on underage drinking on campus," stated the article.

The underage drinking leads to disorderly conduct which provokes the complaints, explained Radnor Township Police Chief Maurice Hennesey.

Hennesey said that the number of students at Villanova is greater than the number of students at other schools on the Main Line. Because Villanova's population is the largest in the area, the number of complaints and arrests is proportionally small," he added.

When students "have to have something to do" they often frequent the local bars; the fact that Villanova is in the heart of the township only draws attention from the residents who live close to the campus, he said.

SCAAR raises awareness

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) focused primarily on educating students about apartheid this semester.

The organization's purpose is to "educate the Villanova community by increasing the awareness and sensitivity of these issues," said Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Although most Villanova students are aware that apartheid and racism exist, "all people have to react as members of a human family," she added.

SCARR hosts weekly forums to inform and educate the community on controversial issues. These forums feature speakers such as Godfrey Sitoli of the African National Congress and Jerry Herman of the American Friend Service, who will be addressing issues concerning apartheid and the African National Congress.

Ultimately, the purpose of the forums is to "ask people to question their beliefs ... and challenge established traditions," said Steve Smith, president of SCAAR.

Last week, SCAAR held a memorial service for Yusef Hawkins, Tiananmen square victims and victims of apartheid in South Africa. "We try to offer people an outlet ... and feel that we have touched many students (by trying to do so)," said Smith.

The organization, which was formed in the fall of 1987 in order to end the University's involvement in South Africa, now has between 30 and 40 members.

Although there are no definite plans, SCAAR hopes that eventually colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area will get involved in a similar organization.

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Bill seeks to ban alcohol-related ads

By College Press Service

College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by senators Jesse Bingaman (R-N.M.) and Herbert Kohl (D-Wis.), cuts off all federal funding — including student aid — to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop sent a letter in September to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he would recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignored him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national brewers to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keenan Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to err on the side of overcensorship."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm room windows.

"[An anti-alcohol ad law] would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Casper College in Wyoming.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about $5,000 worth of ads a year in the Chinook, representing a third of the paper's $15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a $10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for $7,000 — or 14 percent — of the advertisement revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland reported.

Office coordinator Pat McNamara estimated The Outlook, the weekly paper at Monmouth College in New Jersey, gets "probably $2,000 a year in alcohol advertising."

"In the short run, there'll be [financial] problems," speculated Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis, "but in the long run it'll even out. Eventually ... something will jump in to take the place of the beer ads."

The big national brewing companies like Anheuser-Busch and Miller also place ads, worth a total of "maybe $1 million," in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of CASS Communications, a students newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Rose was not sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt papers, noting the money is spread among a lot of publications and that the beer ads represent a small percentage of the $18 million in national ads the papers get.

Some campus papers, however, do not think a ban would hurt them too badly.

"Three years ago I would have said [the ban] would have had a tremendous impact" on the papers, Rose said. Since then, other kinds of advertisers like financial services, telecommunications and computer companies have come to provide the bulk of national ads in college papers.

Nevertheless, Rose blasted the proposal as an "unnecessary and unfortunate" attack on papers' First Amendment freedom.

"We will never control the use of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age group if we do not take the fundamental, though perhaps politically unpopular, step of encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol advertising and alcohol industry sponsorship of college activities," Bingaman said in a statement defending his measure.

His bill requires schools to provide alcohol counseling to students, and to bar ads and events that promote "irresponsible" or underage drinking.

If colleges don't comply, they could lose all their federal funding.

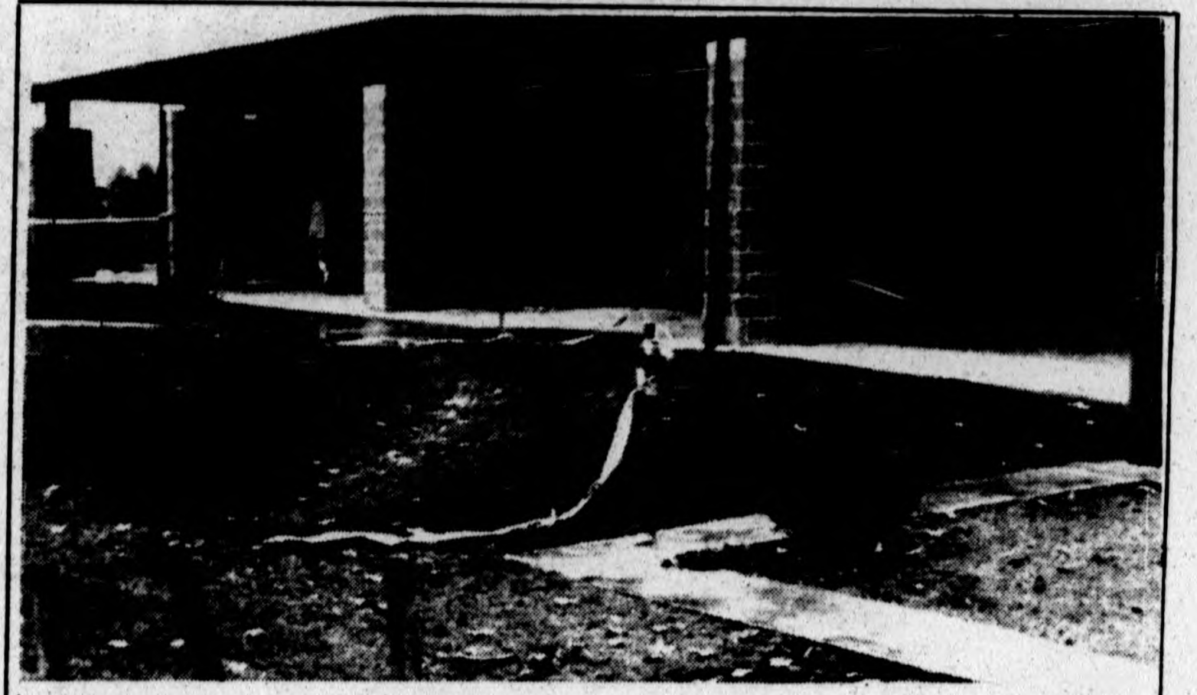
Students at The Cumminque at Kirkland Community College in Kentucky voluntarily decided to stop accepting alcohol-related ads this year, costing the paper about $1,000 — or about 10 percent — of its $10,000 a year in ad revenues.

College sports programs would be hurt most by the ban, asserted Stephen Lambright of Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis. Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."

If it passes "ad managers will have to become more aggressive" in finding other advertisers to compensate for the lost revenues, Rolnicki counseled.

Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

In Washington, Kohl aid Peck was not sure of the bill's chances of becoming law. "I've been told there's not a lot of enthusiasm (for the bill) in the House."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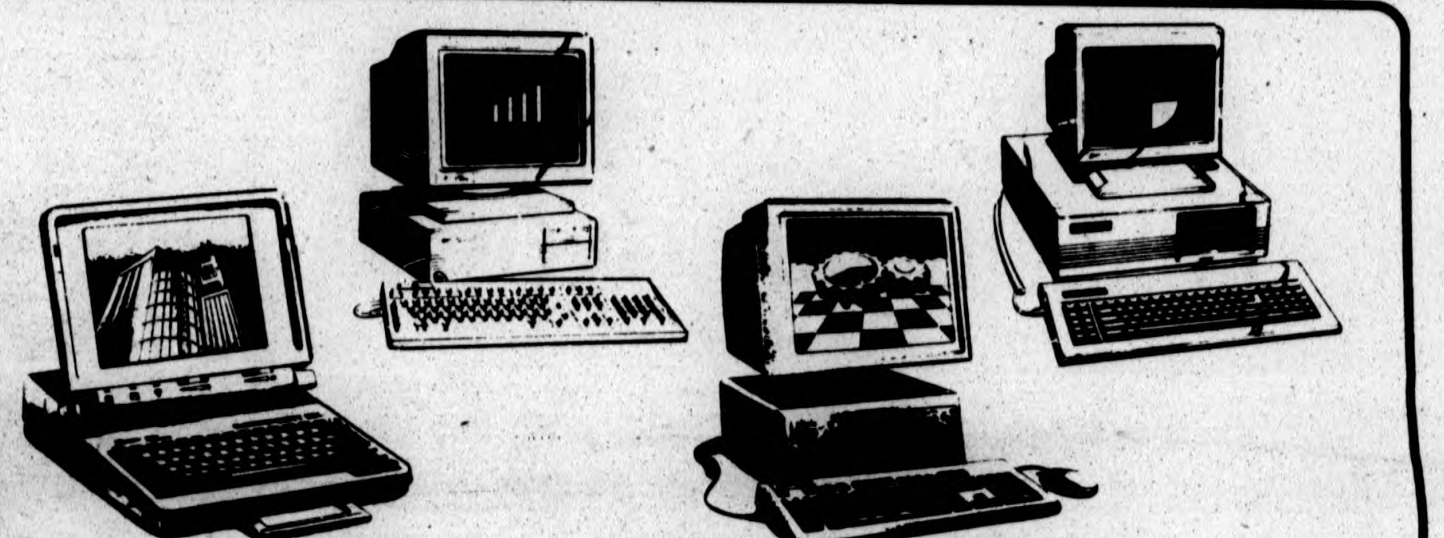

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Planning priorities

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department functioning, the same is true for the sciences," said Zahm. "They need funding for the proper equipment."

High on the list of administrative and student priorities are the renovations to the Campus Church. "$1.2 million has been assigned for parish upkeep and improvements," said Zahm. "Apparently the chapel needs structure improvements and beautification."

"The people in the religious studies department feel as strongly about this as arts faculty feel about an office building," Zahm said. "When this came up last year, my opinion was that chapel beautification was not a very important priority, but I was outvoted," explained Zahm.

"I do, however, feel very strongly about Law School renovations," said Zahm. "As Villanova Law School's reputation improves nationwide and statewide, so does our reputation as a university."

"Right now I'm told that we're the No. 2 law school in the state, and I'm very proud of that. We need to maintain that and improve our standing nationwide. In order to do that we've got to keep the damn building [Garey Hall] looking good," stressed Zahm.

"[Law School] students have told me that in the middle of the winter the air conditioner blows, and when it's hot, the heat is on. It's a travesty, and classes have been cancelled because it was so unbearable. Money needs to be put towards that," added Zahm.

The faculty and administration is asking for "a sufficient increase in tuition rates to maintain the quality of academic programs and support services."

"I'm going to ask for a 6 to 6½ percent increase in tuition because I realize that a lot of work needs to be done," said Zahm. "I'm not going to bend to accept a 9 to 10 percent increase in tuition because I feel that it would hurt the diversification of the student body and it would hurt recruitment," added Zahm.

Red Mass

The Red Mass, begun in 1310 during the reign of Edward I at the opening of Michaelmas Term in Westminster Hall, will take place Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in St. Mary Hall Chapel.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will celebrate the Mass. The Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, O.S.A., a professor at the Washington Theological Union and a member of the Board of Trustees, will give the homily.

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Fifty-one years ago in the Villanovan: the confessions of a retiring editor in chief:

Ah well! Time, tide and the newspaper presses wait for no man, so it is with a heavy heart and a weary hand that I lay down my pen and relinquish my job to the young 'uns who must inevitably follow.

Even space is cramped so I'm afraid that my lamentations shall have to be brief and concise. After four years filling holes in this rag, it is pretty hard for me to push the well worn shovel back in the corner and limit my ramblings ...

My lines are numbered; journalistic Death has knocked on my door, so with heartfelt thanks I'll pass into oblivion wishing the new staff all the luck in the world and a scoop for every issue.

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WKVU hopes to extend reach

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lines, but he has his hands full with the telecom situation.

The Stanford and Good Counsel dorms had been connected in previous years and they are the only dorms on south that have transmitters. None of the other dorms were ever given a transmitter, said Usselman.

"Regardless of who has the transmitter, if the lines are not connected the station can't broadcast — it's one of the drawbacks of the carrier current radio station," said WKVU traffic director, Dave Burger.

Not only South Campus but many other areas are affected, such as Fedigan and Corr halls, where technical difficulties have been encountered, said Usselman.

"We hope to get Stanford and Good Counsel connected soon, but it's a very complicated process," Burger said.

An option for WKVU is to turn the station into an FM station. The station has submitted an FM proposal and it hopes to receive a reply by next year.

"The F.C.C. [Federal Communications Commission] is considering our proposal, which involves time-sharing with nearby Cabrini College," said Ron Mickler, music director.

"As an AM carrier current station we do not actually broadcast. The process is through the wires," said Mickler. The station has applied for an educational class FM 700 megahertz license, but the legal process is a complicated one.

"We have collaborated with Cabrini College because of their strong communications curriculum. The Philadelphia area has congested air waves so it will make it a little easier if we get one license and share it," Mickler explained.

"We've been really pushing for the FM station, but no acceptance date is in sight," continued Mickler," we just want to keep a positive focus on the service we provide now." This service includes alternative listening in progressive, rap, heavy metal and special programs music.

"There is a possibility that next year the FM station gets put into operation, but it really is just rumor at this point," said Brian Anthony, a WKVU traffic director. "I just hope it's working before I graduate," remarked Mickler.

Until the lines can be connected many students remain without a radio station.

"It really is disappointing that a major university doesn't have a fully operational radio station," said Joe Diajacamo, a student on South Campus.

"An FM station would really boost support," said Paul Cuomo, weekend DJ. for WKVU. There have been complaints among the radio station as far back as 1985.

"The listening population would be enormous if we received the FM capabilities and the programming would be of a better quality," said Burger.

"I don't know if the lack of equipment and organization has to do with the lack of money allocated by the University, but more money could not hurt the radio station's progress," said weekend D.J. Mark Murnane. Even though it is not FM, everyone should have the chance to listen, which is not the case, Murnane added.

Blue Cross

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In late September, approximately four months after the initial discovery of the discrepancy, Coughanowr received a check from Blue Cross/Blue Shield for $1,780.35, an amount with which she is not satisfied. "I accept the check as a partial refund of the total amount due to me in the sum of $4,586," said Coughanowr.

Coughanowr has written letters to a Blue Cross/Blue Shield official in Philadelphia and to Kathleen Kerpius, the employee benefits administrator for Villanova University.

"I have not as yet received a response to my letters with at least an explanation — much less apologies — for either the avoidance of full restitution or for only the partial restitution of these funds," said Coughanowr.

Coughanowr, who has now changed her health plan, said she feels that Blue Cross/Blue Shield officials and University administrators should come together and reimburse her for the loss.

Kerpius refused to comment on Coughanowr's demands.

A Blue Cross/Blue Shield official in Philadelphia said, "We've been working diligently to rectify the situation. It is being investigated and should be resolved within the week."

"It doesn't matter whose fault it was; I just want my money back," said Coughanowr.

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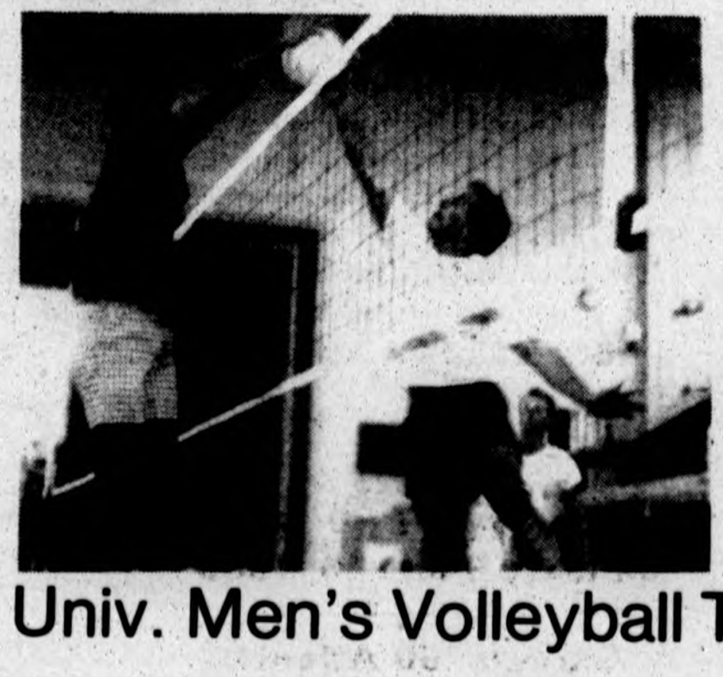

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Landlords are part of the problem

Villanova students in surrounding townships live under a multitude of laws and ordinances which regulate their existence. Radnor Township has limited the number of unrelated persons living together to two. Lower Merion and Haverford townships both have student housing ordinances in place which specifically regulate student housing arrangements. Students are obvious targets for annoyed neighbors. But while it is the students who create the obvious nuisances, the towns should be attempting to target the real criminals — the landlords who exploit the students.

Knowing that Villanova students would prefer to live within a certain radius of the school, many landlords will charge double or triple the normal amount expected for sub-standard housing. William Goldstein rented a house for $1,050 per month and then turned around and rented it to 10 Villanova students for $2,500 per month. Any "normal" family would refuse to pay a rent this high. With rents so expensive, students are forced to break the laws in order to have affordable housing on the Main Line.

Landlords see rents for students as "all the market can bear." If one group of students refuses to pay the high rents that the landlord wants, the landlord will search to find a group of students who will. Landlords have been known to make side deals with the students — promising not to turn them into the zoning officials if they pay the high rent.

Landlords clearly use the students for their own outrageous financial benefit. Surrounding townships should realize that it is the landlords, not the students, who are the cause of the housing problems.

If local townships would protect the students from the landlords, students would not have to break the law so readily in order to afford rent for their living arrangements. While neighbors have legitimate complaints about some of the actions of Villanova students, the towns should also begin to address the needs of the students.

Don't debate, create

We normally look at the University from a bird's eye view, from the top down. We focus our attention on what the administrators say and do, often overlooking the real power behind the University. Where does this power come from? From the bottom up.

To find it, we must look to individual groups working on campus. These groups set goals and try to achieve them, overcoming the difficulties of lack of funds and resources.

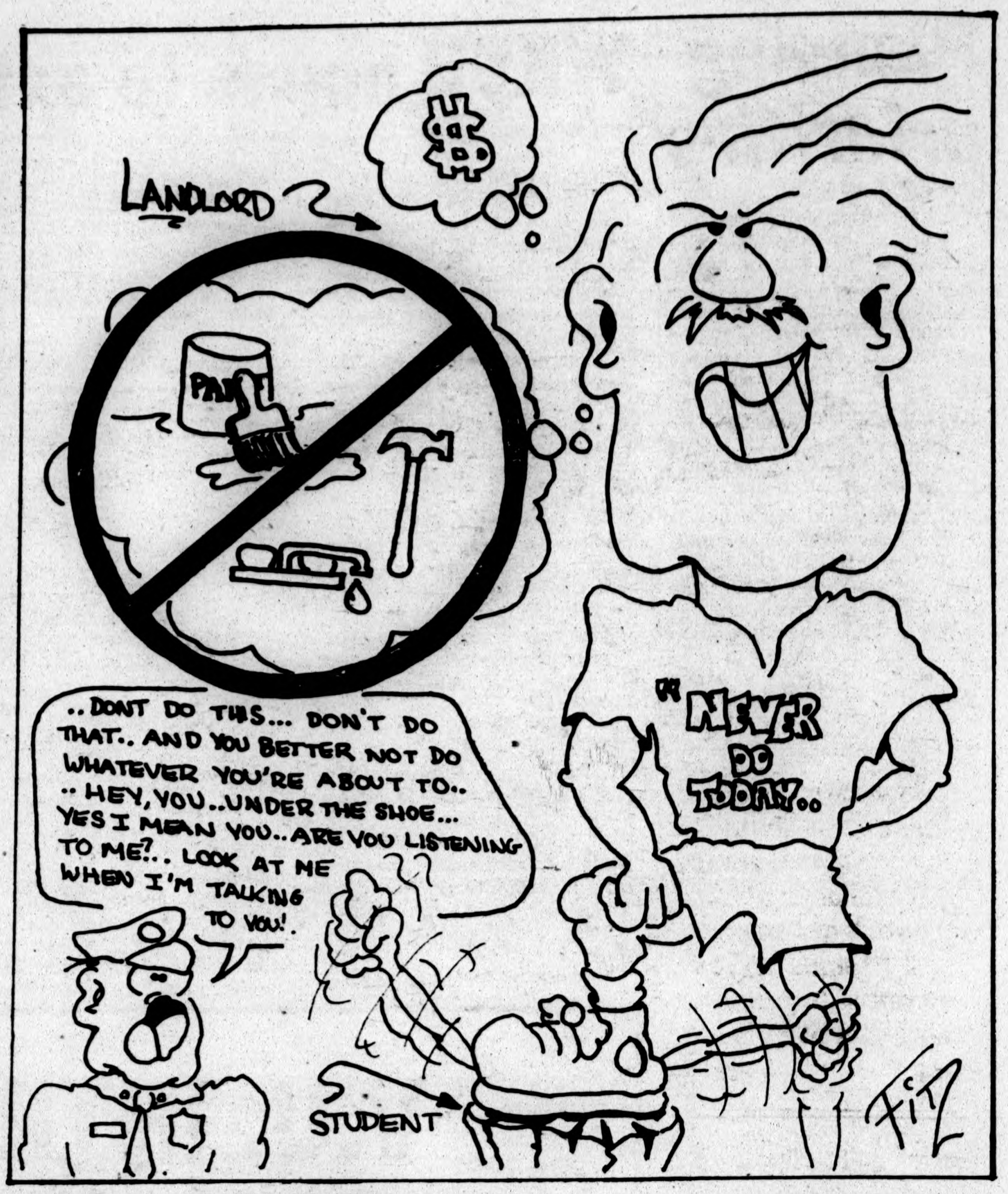
For example, there's the "academic ambiance" issue, which is currently in vogue. The University's answer to what is perceived as a lack of said ambiance is to create a committee to study the issue. Pretentious immobility at its finest.

While highbrows discuss and dither, and we dotingly cover their every word, student groups have moved to create, not debate. Case in point: the Villanova Student Theatre Group, founded last year, produces innovative works on a tight, if not nonexistent, budget.

Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS), Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR) and other social issue groups seek to break down the barriers of race and gender that stem from misunderstanding and that only serve to keep us apart.

Other groups, such as the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG), seek to improve and protect our environment, taking an active role in stimulating awareness. SASS, SCARR and VEG, while small in number for a university of this size, signify the potential we have to address our interests and concerns.

All too often we look for ultimate, all-encompassing solutions to Villanova's problems. What the University community needs to realize is that change starts at the lowest level and works its way up.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Letters to the Editor

Football deserves support

To the Editor:

Having campaigned to revive football at Villanova since it was abolished in 1981, I have done what I could to support the team. I have had season tickets for four years and have attended an average of four home games every year, which is no small feat when you consider I live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Yes, there have been some disappointments, but there also have been many more moments of success.

My point in writing to the **Villanovan** is my disappointment in the support of our football team, by not only the students here at Villanova, but also of the alumni, the majority of which live close to Villanova.

We all want football at Villanova, or at least most of us do. However, if we, the alumni and student body, do not support the team, we may be in the same situation we were back in the early 1980s.

Let's not have that happen. It's our team! It's our University! Let's back them, and with your support, we should be able to fill our stadium every Saturday. We owe the team nothing less than that.

Roger Mahan
Class of '54

Parking affects everyone

To the Editor:

Welcome back to Villanova! I was greeted with a parking ticket the first day of school. I found out through Security that cars are allowed to park in the Main Lot the first week of school without hang tags, the very same week that I was ticketed. Where is the justice?

Security also mentioned that Villanova did not take the influx of cars into consideration when they transformed St. Mary Hall into classrooms and dorms. The reality is that there now exists classrooms and dorms in that building, and Villanova has not been accommodating at all — students have to walk a very long way to reach their destination. My fall wardrobe did not include hiking boots. Where is the justice?

The very latest in this saga is my car being towed from the St. Mary lot at 10 a.m., a half-hour after I arrived at school. Some $60 later, I realized that I was parked in the wrong lot, but couldn't a ticket have been enough? (The tickets are double the price that my local police charge, but that is a separate issue.) Where is the justice?

My proposal is simple enough. A coalition of students demanding fairer parking rights may be the answer. Just as there is strength in unity, I feel there are many of us who have been more than "slighted" by Security and the parking code here at Villanova.

I strongly urge you to contact me at the number below so we can get this coalition underway. I am open to suggestions for a name and means to voice our opinion, and I agree to do what it takes.

I am a senior this year, so I may not benefit from this coalition, but it is an issue I feel strongly about and I feel there are many of you who feel the same.

This may indeed be the justice.

Alan Teaford
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Theater defended

To the Editor:

This letter comes in comment to Tom Collins' remarks in the Oct. 27 issue of the **Villanovan** concerning the recent production of "Wedding on the Eiffel Tower" by the Student Theatre. His comments about the technical aspects of the production were atrociously off base. Granted, the quality left much to be desired, but then so does St. Mary Auditorium.

Mr. Collins stated that "the lighting was terrible and it was hard to see the whole stage." A number of factors contributed to this:

1) The scrim used for rear projection of slides limited the throw of the lights because there could be no spill, leaving a dark pocket upstage center.

2) The lack of any form of a grid and a ceiling height of at most 12 feet made any down lighting of said area impossible.

3) The minimal power supply in the auditorium limited the lighting to 6,000 watts maximum, which is utterly nothing for a theater.

The sound was not symphony hall quality, but this certainly was not due to a "lack of top-notch equipment." We used a pair of Bose 800 series loudspeakers powered by a 200 watt per channel amplifier in a Fender 3208 powered eight channel mixing console. The microphones used were Shure SM-57s. If this is not quality equipment, I would like to know what is.

I wish very much that the staff of the **Villanovan** would be more careful with the contents of their articles in the future.

Bill Jakab
President
Villanova Stage Crew

Op-ed

Students must help litter problem

By ARLINE M. KERRIGAN and MARK GARDNER

We were very happy to see the amount of school spirit and pride exhibited during last week's long line for basketball tickets. My question is: did the spirit and pride disappear after students purchased their ticketss?

Well, it must have, considering how the area outside the fieldhouse looked after the line disintegrated. In case you did not see it, it was littered with trash!

We were very concerned with students' lack of pride when it comes to our campus. Everyone seems to be proud of their clubs and Greek organizations (by wearing their respective shirts), and even when students go home, they proudly mention Villanova. But when it comes to our campus, which is our home away from home, and not to mention the biggest indicator to visitors of how we feel about our school, the pride shies away.

What has happened? Are we too lazy to walk over to a trash can or just too indifferent to care to properly dispose of our trash?

Not only are students symbolic representatives of Villanova when they travel beyond the boundaries of campus, but our campus serves as a symbol to visitors and prospective students. What would you think of Villanova if on your visit here you observed students littering all over campus? Not only is leaving a cup on "Awakening" littering, but leaving your cigarette butt on the ground is as well. It gives our visitors a poor impression.

We in Student Government are concerned with how the campus looks. A few weeks ago we met with John Gallen, director of Facilities Management. While we both agreed that there are not enough garbage receptacles on campus, we also agreed that students need to take a more active role in the campaign to stop littering and clean up our trash.

For Gallen's participation, there is a program to purchase new garbage receptacles, which will be permanent fixtures. He has also asked for student input to ensure that there are enough receptacles in the places on campus which need them the most.

Now for our part, on behalf of Student Government, I would like to set forth a plea to students to go that extra five feet out of your way to throw your soda can out and remember to bend down and pick up your cigarette butt when you have extinguished it. Do not leave your newspapers outside for the winds to blow them across campus and do not throw your cups and wrappers into the flower beds outside Connelly Center.

For those students who are mindful to clean up after themselves, you now have the responsibility to encourage your fellow students to follow in your footsteps. When you see them leave their trash behind, remind them not to and/or pick it up yourself and thow it out. In this campus-wide issue, students are truly the only ones who can make a difference.

In the last week and the weeks to come, landscapers have commenced a program to beautify campus with new trees and flower beds. As students, let's commence our own program to stop littering and do our part as residents of the Villanova community to beautify campus. We must remember that if we don't have pride in our campus and school, then we can't expect anyone else to.

Arline M. Kerrigan is Vice President of Student Government and Mark Gardner is the Treasurer of Student Government.

Not only are students symbolic representatives of Villanova when they travel beyond the boundaries of campus, but our campus serves as a symbol to visitors and prospective students.

Letters to the Editor

Time to remember the hungry

To the Editor:

In the coming week, Villanova students will be asked to participate in Hunger Awareness Week. Although we are barraged by constant requests to give, this must be considered a top priority in our concern for the underprivileged. The following are a few facts which may not be common knowledge but are unfortunately a reality of life.

Consider that 21 children die of hunger every minute. Even here in the United States, the poor suffer from malnutrition. It is estimated that over 20 million people go hungry for a period of time each month.

There are practical remedies to this tragic situation. One little-known fact is that in cereal grain alone, enough food is produced to provide 3,000 calories a day for every man, woman and child.

A small fraction of the money spent in luxuries could resolve such a monumental problem. A report from the Natural Academy of Sciences concludes that "it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger and malnutrition within one generation."

In the past, Villanova students have been extremely supportive in an effort to do their part to alleviate a small part of this tragedy. Food Services will donate $3 per person for every resident who gives up lunch Nov. 16. In addition, this year there will be a special Fast Day lunch sold in Connelly Center. Our aim is to include commuters as part of the overall effort.

The amount raised will become a part of the Oxfam Project to build a primary school in Mali. Please remember that we who have so much cannot forget those who have so little.

Mary Bullock
Class of 1990
Michelle Hicks
Class of 1992
Co-Chairpersons of
Fast Day

Letters policy

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Campus diversity must be encouraged

To the Editor:

Upon reading your Nov. 3 article on the documentary and dialogue of Black in White America, sponsored by the Black Cultural Society (BCS) and Delta Sigma Theta Inc. Sorority, I was left feeling disappointed.

While the coverage of the documentary was fine, I felt that the coverage of the dialogue between black and white students could have been better and much longer than it was.

Being a white student, I was deeply encouraged by the dialogue that accompanied the documentary. Issues within the black community and within American society were discussed at length. It was enlightening to hear black students express their own thoughts on life in America and, in particular, life at Villanova.

An important aspect of education is experience, and an important part of experience is contact with people from diverse backgrounds, something which Villanova lacks. I would like to thank the BCS and Delta Sigma Theta for a truly educational experience and I look forward to other such dialogues.

I believe that the **Villanovan** has the potential to be a powerful force in the elimination of racism and the promotion of increased understanding of all cultures and races. If the **Villanovan** and all Villanova were to take a deeper interest in the diversity that of communication and under- already exists here, then the lines standing that would be established would benefit all.

I thank the **Villanovan** for featuring articles such as the BCS article and the ones on the international students, yet I challenge the **Villanovan** and all of Villanova to make a better effort in their understanding of other peoples.

Steve Smith
President of SCAAR

From Narberth . . .

Question: What ideas do you have about combatting the litter problem on campus?

With the campus looking as bad as it does now, no one thinks twice about adding to the mess. First, the administration has to start a massive clean-up effort. After that's done, start imposing fines on people who litter.

Jeff Gillies
Junior
Communications Arts

Fines are not the answer. The administration should work with the students to promote a better attitude toward littering on campus. Awareness and prevention would work better, in the long-run, than punishing students with fines would.

John Swift
Senior
Marketing

People who throw garbage all over campus have no respect for the University. Although it seems that the administration uses fines to solve the problem, it would be the only thing some students understand.

Allen Ambrosino
Junior
Communications Arts

I think that we need more trash receptacles on campus and when we do, we need to have them emptied regularly in order to cut down on the bees and the smell.

Andrew Mathis
Senior
English

From curiosity to generosity

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

Jericho lies 15 miles northeast of Jerusalem. It was through this town that Jesus journeyed on the way toward his crucifixion; and it was here that we find another remarkable story of conversion.

Luke's gospel tells us that a man named Zaccaeus, the chief tax collector and a rich man — and incidentally short of stature — climbed a sycamore tree to look at Jesus as he passed through town. By that time, Jesus was well-known for his miracles and undoubtedly Zacchaeus was curious to see this wonder-worker.

As Jesus passed beneath the tree, he called to Zaccaeus to come down "for I must stay at your house today." Some people, knowing what a scoundrel Zacchaeus was, were disturbed that Jesus chose to dine with a public sinner.

But Zacchaeus experienced an instant conversion the moment he met Jesus. He declared "half of my possessions I give to the poor, and if I have defrauded anyone of anything, I restore it fourfold." What began as curiosity ends in generosity — all because he met Jesus!

Next week, Nov. 12-18, is Villanova's annual Hunger Awareness Week (HAW). It is a time to get curious about the national and global disgrace of poverty; it is a time to meet Jesus in the poor; it is a time of generosity.

This year the money raised by Fast Day and other events will go toward the building of a primary school in Mali, an impoverished sub-Saharan country in West Africa. The school should help hundreds of children to read and write and begin learning how to be self-sufficient. With our help, they can learn to help themselves.

The Zaccaeus spirit of generosity to the poor, however, should not only engage our attention during HAW. It is the kind of attitude that should underlie our daily behavior. Unfortunately, a consumer culture drags us toward a self-centered accumulation of toys which leaves us dissatisfied with life and clutters up our minds.

By freely choosing to have fewer things, we open ourselves to the joys of charity and sharing. If the Lord loves a cheerful giver, the giver meets God in his or her heart.

Thus, HAW offers us an opportunity to move toward generosity. Zaccaeus began his conversion journey by looking for Jesus. We can begin our conversion process in the same way.

"When I was hungry, you fed me; when I was thirsty, you gave me a drink," said Jesus. Let us reach out to the poor and needy of our world in a spirit of generosity, for in helping them, we honor God and satisfy the longing in our hearts for goodness and joy.

Fr. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., is a member of Campus Ministry at Villanova.

Basketball ticket sales inept

To the Editor:

Total ineptitude! These are the only two words that I can find to describe this year's Basketball Club's system for selling season tickets. Although last week's **Villanovan** featured several articles concerning this issue, I would like to take the time to respond to comments made by Father (John P.) Stack, O.S.A. and those selling tickets.

First and foremost, I do not think that enough can be said about the lack of crowd control. Not only were there incredible amounts of people joining the line at their leisure and disregarding those of us who had been waiting in excess of six hours, but even before the tickets went on sale there was a need for control.

My friends and I joined the line around the entrance to the stadium and people were walking in the right lane of Lancaster Avenue in an attempt to get the best possible position in line.

I would think that with the problems the University is already experiencing with Radnor Township, an attempt would have been made to ensure the safety of the students. Luckily, there were no accidents, although I was somewhat surprised that no complaints were made. Most drivers have enough problems driving on Lancaster Avenue without having to worry about 100 or more students blocking the right lane.

I would also like to comment on Stack's remark that "if you got the tickets, you quickly forgot how long you waited." I have not talked to one person who could not remember in detail the ordeal of waiting in line, and no one that I spoke with enjoyed spending their Sunday in such a way. I, too, clearly remember the pushing and shoving and the feeling that I would never get tickets and survive the ordeal of waiting in line for over six hours.

I realize that no system is perfect, but I would hope that the Basketball Club and the Athletic Department will be able to find one that is organized and safe for next year's sales. It is obvious from the number of complaints that, contrary to the opinions of Lee Donar, Jon Boris and the others who ran this year's sales, things did not go smoothly.

Next year will be my last year at Villanova and it would be unfortunate if I were to miss out on the basketball season. I have not missed many games during the past two years, including those over the semester break; but I would have to agree with Mary Clare Hughes, who said in last week's **Villanovan**, "... there's no way I would wait in that line again."

Susan Licata
Class of '91

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PERSONALS

DTD — Thanks for such a hot time last week — the devil made us do it! Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dante & Noel — What will you do with all of your free time? Probably spend it laughing at me while I age at an unprecedented rate. Thanks for everything — Stapes.

TKO brothers: Welcome back! We missed having you next to us! Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Crissy, I never want to let you go! You're the greatest! Love, Sam.

Room 101, (home of the Geeks) — Chip got snagged. Twice. Moose.

Nah, Stapes! Pretty much all that's left to do is, well, to do it. But remember, as the President's Advisor on physical fitness, George Allen, has said, "Party after the victory." And on the 21st anniversary of your earthly debut ... as with cheap sex, cheap booze should be avoided with religious fervor, even if its hazards are less well known. And remember, call Dante if you want the right answer, Noel if you want to go to Kelly's, me if you want to feel good, and Scank, if you want to feel like you were just named NFL starting quarterback on the All-Madden team. Peace, DM.

Delta Delta Delta, Pikes and Zetes — Halloween night just could not have been any better! Thanks — Alpha Phi sisters.

To our coed housemates, CHRIS, PETE, TIM and ROB. This will be the last time your names or pictures (for that matter) ever appear again in this publication. I guess from now on no more fame and recognition. Love, your great female housemates, ADRINA and SHARON. You guys are great but WOODY, our cat, tops all of you.

Woody, we all love you, even though you whine all the time, you crazy FELINE. Love your coed-housemate owners of Wynnewood Rd.

Welcome back TKO ... Love — the sisters of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Pi Brothers — We had a great time at Club Sig Pi. You're a terrific bunch of dancers. Thanks, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pi Kappa Phi — A great way to start out the weekend. Thanks — Alphi Phi.

Zeta Psi — Let's paint the town red again soon. We'll write soon. Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

DTD & APD — Thank you for a great time! Alpha Phi sisters.

Hey V.U. GIRLS! Formal sorority rush signups begin Nov. 27, 1989! GET READY TO GO GREEK!

So long, farewell, it's been great, but honestly, I am sure glad we are out of this place. All things must come to an end!

To my features buddies: Bows, Megan and Maria: thanks for the fun, the friendship ... and for putting up with my late night giggles! (I am the PIE in the sky ...) I really will miss you much — but I'll be up for pizza on Tuesdays. Good luck with all you do. Love, lovines.

Jeff — A Senior — Have a kickin' spring semester, don't study too much and party often. Al — have a good semester in England, have a Yard on me. You sexy thing. — The Ad Person.

Brothers of Sig Ep — Thank you for a fabulous time this weekend! You guys are terrific! Love, sisters of Alpha Phi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA! Just think — only 2 years, 104 weeks, 104 weeks, 730 days, 17,520 hours, 1,051,200 minutes, 63,072,000 seconds till you're legal! ENJOY! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA!** Love, Sinead, Mike, Carolyn, Meg, Meg, Nancy, Patti, Pete & Don. Have a BLAST!

Dear Nasty and Dewey, Thanks for all the free ones. It was fun while it lasted. Love, Cheese & the Men of D-3.

Sinead and Garen — Good luck with your year ahead. Look forward to long nights in Dougherty, cold pizza, warm soda and being a know-it-all.

Delt pledges — I like the Yankees, Connecticut, engineering finals and Kelly's. Who am I?

Hey staff: I've enjoyed managing editing you! Good luck to you all and I'll see you at the banquet.

Bows, Karen & Maria — To my fabulously fun features friends — farewell!! I'll miss you all and our Tuesdays! Love, Megan.

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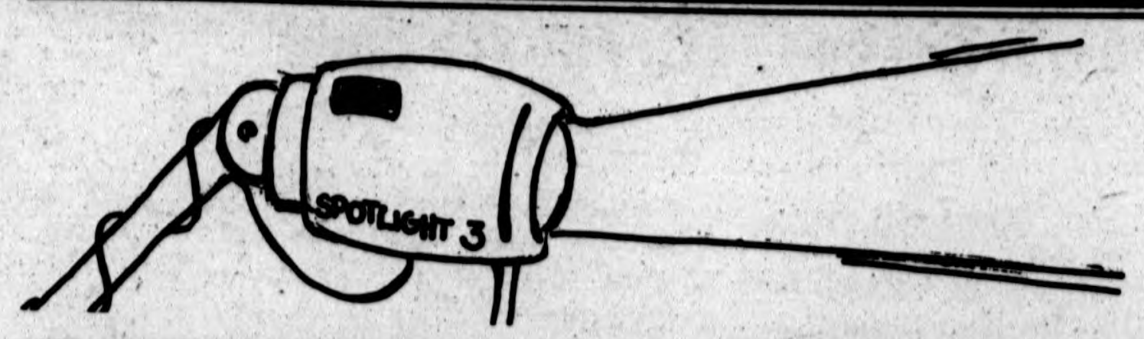
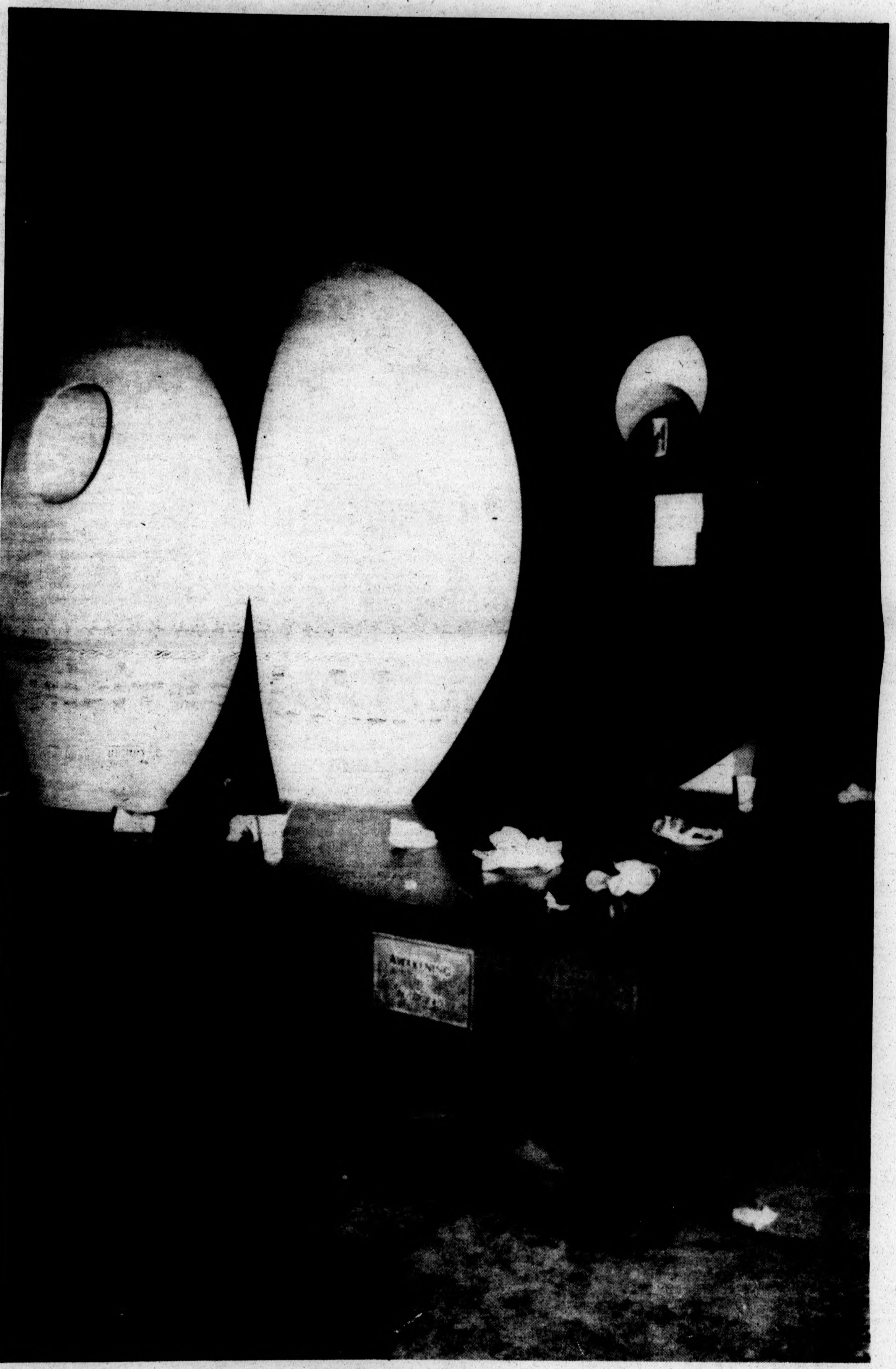


Spotlight on . . . Vandalism and trash at Villanova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The "Awakening" by Jay Dugan, also known as the Oreo, is the center of socializing at lunch. Unfortunately, when the day is over and the socializing ends, the mess is left as a constant eyesore.

War on waste

From the garbage left on the Oreo to the vandalism in the library, Villanova is continually dealing with the problem of trash. Residence Life and concerned student organizations such as Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) and Student Government have begun to battle the war on Villanova waste, from the basement of Sheehan Hall to the trash-strewn flower beds in front of Dougherty Hall.

INSIDE:
- *Recycling*
- *Trash and vandalism*
- *Dorm vandalism*
- *Library destruction*
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F.Y.I.

Nov. 11

Model tryouts

Model tryouts will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema for ESSENTIA: The Fashion Show. All are welcome to come and tryout. Proceeds will benefit children with AIDS.

Mini Earth Day

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) announces a Mini-Earth Day. VEG will feature a bake sale, information about the environment, a name the whale contest (for VEG's adopted whale) and several bands playing in Jake's Place. Join us, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 13

Pan-orthodox Group

Come be a part of a new Pan-Orthodox fellowship group. The first meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All Orthodox (Antiochian, Greek, Russian, etc.) welcome. Contact Derek Laffey, 525-9211, for more information.

Lip-It lecture

Once again, the Resident Student Association RSA will sponsor Lip-It. *The proceeds from this year's event will* be donated to the Supportive Adult-Child Network, the largest Philadelphia agency to prevent child maltreatment: abuse, neglect and exploitation. A representative from the Network will speak on child abuse in our society, its effects and how we can prevent it. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Stanford Hall.

Nov. 14

Pax Christi

Villanova students, faculty and staff interested in starting a chapter of Pax Christi are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Arab and Islamic films

The final films in the Fall Film Series sponsored by the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies on the "Contemporary Arab and Islamic World" will be shown at 5 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Falvey Memoral Library's basement (Instructional Media Services). They are "The Temptation of Power" and "A Righteous Republic."

Future of Teaching

Charles Fuget, the Pennsylvania Commissioner for Higher Education, will speak on "Teachers for the '90s" at 8 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema at Villanova University.

The program is being sponsored by the Villanova chapter of the National Education Association and Pennsylvania State Education Association to commemorate National Education Week, Nov. 12-18.

Nov. 15

Pre-Law Society

Come hear George Kelley, Esq., speak on how to find the paths that a legal education can open for you. Get the straight story from a practicing attorney who has successfully worked in the fields of corporate law, trademarks and unfair competition, commercial banking, insurance, investment banking and mergers and currently conducts an independent practice in conjunction with a Philadelphia law firm in the field of corporation law. The meeting will take place in the St. Davids Room of Connelly Center at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Italian Club

The Italian Club proudly presents the film "Sotto - Sotto," directed by Lina Wertmuller. This movie "speaks in the international language of laughter and mysteries of the heart, in a way that is gloriously Italian." It will be presented at 7:45 p.m. in Room 305 Tolentine Hall.

Nov. 16

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the St. David's Room of Connelly Center. All members are asked to attend. We will be finalizing our plans for the remainder of the fall semester.

S.A.S.S.

The next meeting of Students Against Sexual Stereotyping will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Come add your views to the discussion of contemporary gender roles and the effects of sexual stereotyping on society.

Nov. 18

Greek photos

Last chance for yearbook group photos. Photos will be taken in the Connelly Center Cinema as follows: 1 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1:15 Panhel/IFC, 1:30 Pi Beta Phi, 1:45 APO, 2 TKO, 2:15 Zeta Psi, 2:30 LXA, 2:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3 Pi Kappa Phi, 3:15 Sigma Nu. If you are not present, your fraternity/sorority will not be in the yearbook.

Volleyball tournament

The Engineering Joint Council will hold a volleyball tournament Nov. 12, from 12-5 p.m. in Alumni gym. Teams may consist of a maximum of eight players who are presently engineering underclassmen, graduate students and professors. Entry forms are available in the E.J.C. mailbox in the office of the dean of the College of Engineering. They must be returned by Nov. 10.

VEG

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Geography Awareness Week

As part of Natioal Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 12-18, the department of geography is sponsoring several events. One of these is the First Annual Geography Bowl. This competition is open to all Villanova students, with teams of five members at a registration cost of $10 per team. The competition will be held Nov. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Tolentine 305. Further information can be obtained from the geography office, 645-4640, Tolentine 310C.

Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in 317, Tolentine Hall — Middle East Evening by Naomi Karam and Lorraine Maggitti. A comparison of life in the West Bank of Israel from pst to present — plus a variety of traditional Middle Eastern foods.

Nov. 17, 4 p.m. in 317, Tolentine Hall — Villanova graduate Patrick McGinn ('84), an environmental consultant, will speak about an important problem today — nuclear waste disposal.

Spring break

Just $75 will reserve your ticket to a spring break paradise. Deposits for trips to Nassau and Cancun are being accepted in the Connelly Center ticket office now through Dec. 6. Sign up by Nov. 10 for your free Coppertone beach towel and trip cancelation protection. For more information on the best trips going, call the Student Union Office at 645-7280.

V.E.G. hiking trip

A V.E.G. hiking/camping trip planned for the weekend of Nov. 18 and 19 will be leaving Saturday morning at 7 a.m. The hike will begin in the Appalachian Trail and will be led by Andy Kleibur.

Bereavement Group

Campus Ministry will be starting a support group for students who have had a death in their family within the last 1 and 1/2 years. Contact Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry for information.

Philosophy Club

Philosophy Club — At our next meeting there will be a lecture/discussion on music and noise. We have invited John Carvalho (PHL), Ed Jones (PHL) and James Marshal (EE) to discuss their views on the differences between noise and music. The lecture is opened to all, so please feel free to bring a friend or two. The meeting is in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, at 7:30 p.m. See you there. (Co-sponsored by the Honors Program)

International Studies

This Monday and every Monday through Dec. 11, the Office of International Studies will meet with students wishing information on summer, semester and year-long programs overseas. Meetings are held in the Chemical Engineering Building, Room 120, from 4-5 p.m. For further details, stop in Room 208, Tolentine Hall or call 645-7325. Everyone is welcome; no appointment is necessary.

Amnesty

Amnesty International meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Graduate card

If you have not yet filled out a "Prospective Graduate Card," please come to Room 202 Tolentine Hall, the Registrar's Office, to complete a card now. Diplomas must be ordered far in advance of graduation — for this reason the registrar must have your "Prospective Graduate" card as soon as possible.

Career planning

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering the following workshops next week: "On Site Interviewing," Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.; "Interviewing Skills," Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. and "Resume Writing" — Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. All workshops will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

WKVU

Listen to WKVU this week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between 12:30 and 3:30 for your chance to win a free pair of tickets to a local concert. This week we have tickets for David Byrne at The Tower on the 15, and Squeeze on the 25 at the Spectrum.

SCAAR

Two prominent anti-apartheid speakers will be coming to Villanova this week to discuss situations in South Africa. Godfrey Sitoli from the African National Congress will be speaking Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Radnor Room in Connelly Center and Jerry Herman from Call to Conscience will be speaking Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. S.C.A.A.R. meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Peace and Justice office in the basement of Sullivan.

Hunger Awareness Week

Hunger Awareness Week begins Nov. 12 with opening liturgies at student Masses — 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Run for Hunger — 3:30-6:30 p.m., Nov. 13. Meet in front of Falvey Memorial Library. Sign-up sheets available at Campus Ministry, the Connelly Center Information Desk and the Peace and Justice Education Center.

Faces of Hunger — 5 p.m. Nov. 14, North Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Dinner will be provided.

"Politics of Hunger" — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15, Connelly Center Cinema. 30-minute clips will be shown throughout the day.

Craft Sale — 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Connelly Center.

Volunteer Night — 7:30-9:30 p.m., East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Thinking about volunteer work? Come meet reps from Mercy Corps, JVC, Mary Knoll and Villanova.

Fast Day — Sign up in dining halls during lunch and dinner.

Guest Speaker: The Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. World Hunger simulation game. 7:30 p.m., Villanova Room.

Fast Day — Give up your lunch Nov. 16 to help feed the hungry.

Hee-HAW Talent Show — 9 p.m., Belle Aire Terrace. Amateur entertainment.

Volleyball Tournament — Noon, Nov. 18, Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Sign up at Campus Ministry or the Connelly Center information desk. $3 per person.

Five-Mile Bike and Run. Sign up in ROTC office in John Barry hall or Campus Ministry.

Closing Liturgies — Student Masses Nov. 19, 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Please join us in supporting Hunger Awareness Week. Proceeds benefit a primary school in Mali, Africa.

Litter trashes the campus

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

The day is gorgeous — blue sky, shining sun, the whole bit. Of course, on a day like this the "Oreo" is packed and students line the walls.

You strut over to your favorite spot of the wall and hop up ... only to discover that you have landed in a puddle of spilled cola and floating pieces of popcorn. Your day is ruined — and so are your pants.

The bees catch a whiff of the sweet syrup and head in your direction. "What jerk didn't throw this trash away?" You curse to a friend and extinguish your cigarette in the flower bed.

Villanova has a problem. A trash problem. The "Awakening" is always coated in sticky goop, the benches are littered with napkins and the flowerbeds serve as giant ashtrays. The problem has escalated to such a point that both Student Government and the Villanova Maintenance department are eager for change.

It is hard not to notice the extensive amount of landscaping that is presently underway in front of Connelly Center and Kennedy Mall. With such beautification projects in progress, attention has been brought to the garbage dilemma.

John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management, has initiated a general landscaping plan for the most frequented portions of campus, which includes the areas around Connelly Center, Dougherty Hall and the quad. The landscape upgrading plan has been designed by a landscape artist whose first phase of a several year-long project is now in progress.

"Awakening" is always coated in sticky goop, the benches are littered with napkins.

With all efforts being made to beautify Villanova, the problem with trash is intensified. "After seeing the campus layout plans, I realized you have got to start at the beginning, and that is with trash," said Student Government Treasurer Mark Gardner.

Student Government Vice President Arline Kerrigan, Gardner, Gallen and Judicial Affairs Officer Dermot Anderson met to jointly find ways to address the trash and vandalism problem. Proposals have been made to purchase new permanent trash cans that will be placed in more areas.

The responsibility will still be up to the students. "We can put the garbage cans out, but we can't make the students walk over and use them," said Kerrigan.

Judicial Affairs and Maintenance also will be working together to combat litter. "It was suggested that if they [University officials] find students littering or engaging in acts related to littering, they [students] will have to engage in some litter pick-up," said Gallen.

This form of punishment will be primarily directed to students caught throwing trash out of windows or vandalizing the campus, explained Anderson.

Student Government emphasizes the responsibility of students to pick up after themselves, "If we don't have pride in our school, no one else will," said Kerrigan.

Trash affects students and it must be ended. "Litter really, really bothers me and I just think people have a total disregard of other people," said Gallen.

(Photo by Snakard)

Trash in the quad and by "The Awakening" is a frequent problem at Villanova.

How many students have been stung by a bee at some point? Most of us. Bees are attracted to sweets and other foods. If we throw food in the trash cans instead of leaving it for the next person to deal with, we will have fewer bees, which means fewer bee stings. So protect yourself, if no one else, and throw away your trash.

Recycling benefits the entire community

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Staff Reporter

Have you noticed that this campus is full of trash? Well it is a problem not only at Villanova but nationwide. Most people are discarding more and more trash every year. Our dumps are filling up as Americans have reached the point where we waste more than we use, the Environmental Defense Fund stated recently in a pamphlet.

Recycling is a solution to the waste problems of the country and is beneficial because it saves money, energy and natural resources. In many communities waste management costs more than police services.

Recycling also helps preserve the quality of our air and water because the reuse of materials creates less pollution than the use of raw materials, according to the Environmental Defense Fund.

Statistics that were recently released are startling. On an average Sunday more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.

Recycling is a solution to the waste problems of the country and is beneficial because it saves money, energy and natural resources.

Secondly, Americans throw away enough glass bottles and jars to fill the Twin Towers in New York every two weeks.

And thirdly, American companies throw away enough office and writing paper annually to build a wall 12 feet high that stretches from Los Angeles to

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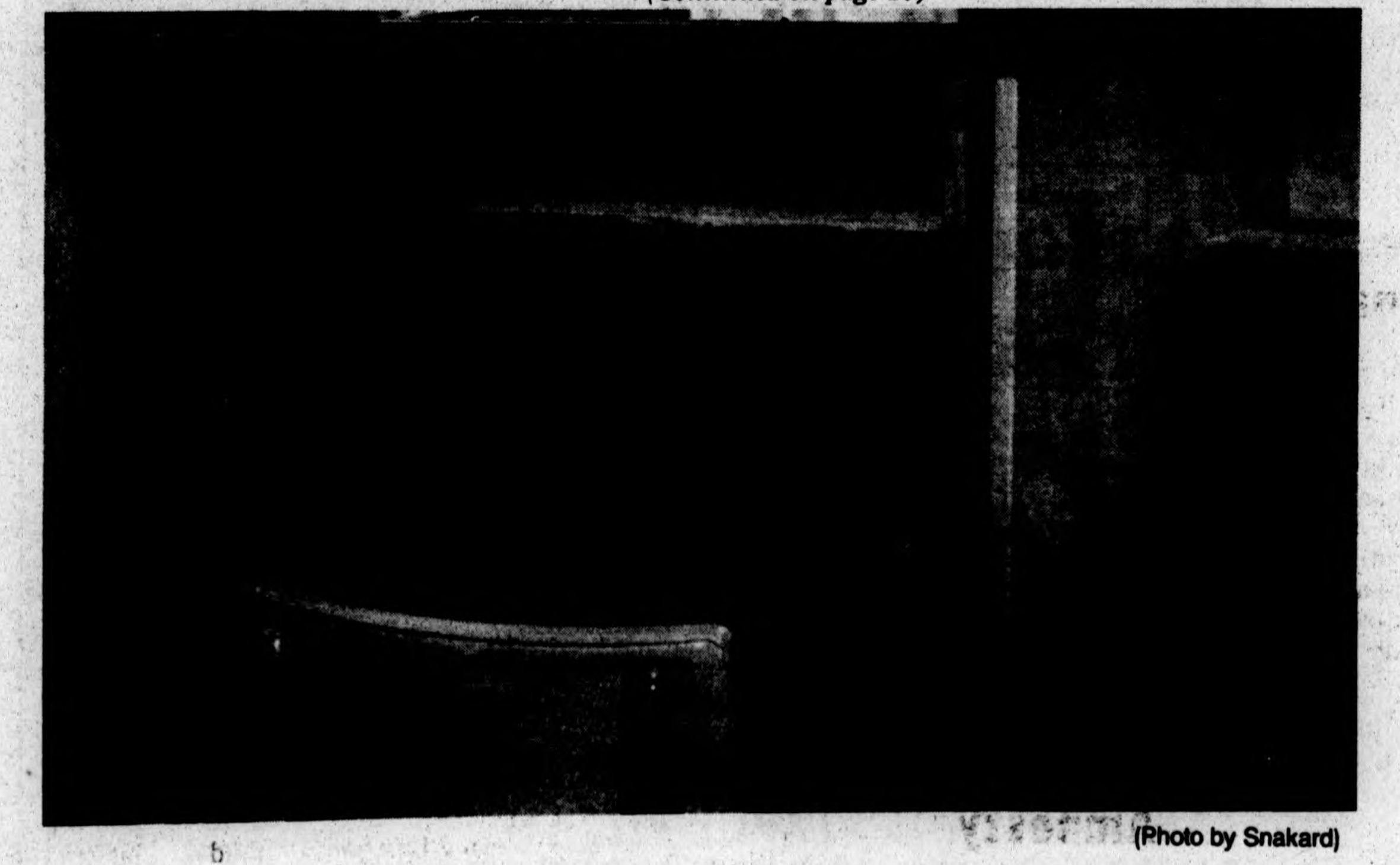

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The cubicles in Falvey Library are a frequent distraction to students who cannot begin studying without first reading the graffiti-covered cubicles.

Violence disrupts dorms

By MAURA O'HARE
and
SETON ALVES
Staff Reporters

Dorm vandalism is a problem that goes far beyond a broken window or a false fire alarm. It has a strong negative effect on the campus community.

Villanova University is not exempt from this problem. In fact, by 1987 the problem of dorm vandalism at Villanova had grown to such a significant amount that a new position was created in the office of Residence Life — Assistant Director of Residence Life for Environmental Management — to deal specifically with vandalism in the residence halls.

Since 1987, the Rev. Marty Smith, O.S.A., has held this position. According to Smith, "Vandalism is damage done to a residence hall that is not owned up to." Vandalism in the residence halls is divided up into separate categories, then billed accordingly.

Damages to common areas (stairwells and lounges) are billed to the whole hall. Floor section fines are billed to specific wings. Residence Life fines for improper check-out, loft construction and similar infractions; individual room fines are billed individually.

"Villanova will not pay for damage done by students," said Smith.

Some of the most common damages involve "false fire alarms, stealing and discharging fire extinguishers, broken window glass in hallways and doors, broken window screens on the quad, broken light fixtures and damaged exit signs," said Smith. However, Smith is careful to examine each incident of damage to determine whether it was accidental or not.

For the 1987-88 academic year, bills for vandalism amounted to $142,000. And for each broken window or used fire extinguisher, a resident assistant (R.A.) must fill out damage and incident reports. Smith must then investigate the problem to be sure the bill is fair, and the damage is repaired.

Since so many people have to live in one area, they should have respect for their surroundings.

Chris Griffin, senior

For Naomi Karam, graduate student and head R.A. of Katherine Hall, "The biggest frustration is signs pulled off the bulleltin board. People think it's not much, but it is damaging."

"People come around and steal the pens from our memo boards. That's so petty," said freshman Nancy Demarco

According to the Residence Life office, 3,196 students live on campus. Chris Griffin, a senior who lived on campus for three years, said, "Since so many people have to live in one area, they should have respect for their surroundings."

"Many Residence Life staff members agree that respect for the dorm surroundings is a rising trend. The vandalism bill for 1988-89 was down from the previous year to $32,926. So far this year, Barbara Shock, south area coordinator, observed that "there's not much [vandalism] in general. I'm real pleased."

John Nadel, senior and head R.A. of Stanford Hall, is surprised at the lack of serious vandalism. "I thought Stanford was going to be really bad," he said.

Nadel said he sees students taking a different attitude. "They realize [their dorm] is more of a *home away from home ... they own up to what they do because they don't want to risk having* their wing pay," said Nadel.

An important part of the fight against dorm vandalism is the prevention incentive. Smith is very eager to publicize the "Wildcat Pride Contest." Each wing of every dorm is monitored weekly for cleanliness and given points for acts of vandalism.

At the end of the year, the hall with the least number of points against it will receive a prize of $10 for each resident on the hall. This money comes directly from the money received as fines.

"The idea is to instill in the student a sense of pride in their residence hall ... to make Villanova a better place to live," said Smith.

Library vandalism irritates students

By MEGAN GUIDERA
Features Editor

"Russell loves muscle." "I need to get laid after this test." "Drugs R' Us." "Frats are for insecure losers with no friends." "For a good time call ... "

— Anonymous quotes written on cubicles in Falvey Memorial Library.

Did you ever attempt to study in a cubicle at Falvey Library without first being disgusted or insulted by the plethora of sexually vulgar declarations?

Did you ever search desperately for information for a research paper and find that the perfect article was ripped out of the periodical?

Frustrations are encountered daily by Villanova students using Falvey Library. "It [library vandalism] is a chronic problem, but unfortunately not unique to Villanova," said Louise Green, assistant director of Public Services for Falvey Library.

In October 1988 Green founded Coalition Against Thoughtless Students (CATS) to raise student consciousness about library vandalism. "We're trying to show them [the students] that it's their responsibility," said Green.

The CATS campaign consisted of two large display ads on the first floor of the library last year.

The first ad pointed out the actual damage to books, and the second centered on an election theme in hopes that students would "elect" to be more responsible, added Green.

"Money could be going toward new books instead of going toward repair," said Green. People complain that the library never has enough sources; however, money that could be going toward new, valuable books is being wasted on

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Campus neighbors complain

By **RAINE McCURDY**
Staff Reporter

"As a resident in the community bordering Villanova, I feel it is imperative that students learn to respect our homes as they would when they were living at home," said Nickie Plumb, a Barley Cone Lane homeowner.

"We are trying to raise children here . . . They [Villanova students] are role models, and they affect a broad range of people," she said. Plumb said her biggest problems come from trash, underage drinking and loud noise.

The amount of trash has increased with the recent building of McDonald's on Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont. Often students throw food out of their cars, and it lands on people's lawns.

The Plumbs have lived in the near vicinity of Villanova for 15 years and have no plans to move, although student-resident tensions have increased in the last three to four years. The situation has improved somewhat this fall because the University has made an effort to listen to complaints and act to solve them.

A more common attitude of residents was explained by J.W. Bickers, also a Barley Cone Lane resident.

"I am satisfied with Villanova. It was here when I got here in 1946, and it will be here when I am gone. I mean, I knew it was there. There aren't any problems . . . I truly mean that. I was a young man myself once. I know what they [the students] do. They aren't doing anything I did not — maybe not even as much," said Bickers.

> ***The situation has improved somewhat this fall because the University has made an effort to listen to complaints and act to solve them.***

Sheryl Shindell, another resident, also says that she is generally pleased with Villanova students. Her only complaint is that her home borders the rugby field and occasionally last spring students would drink in the field. The students would then urinate on her lawn.

As a parent of two small boys, Shindell found this behavior atrocious. She appealed to Security, and they did not respond, even after repeated calls. The police similarly said that they were helpless to change the situation.

Aside from that, Shindell said that she is glad to live near Villanova because the students are friendly and they teach her children how to play soccer.

Pat Malloy, a Hawthorne Lane homeowner, said that all of her children went to Villanova and her husband teaches at the University. She said parking is not a problem because she likes going to football games herself, and yes, she does tailgate.

Malloy laughed about the midnight tribal yell that was the cause of many complaints last year.

Kerry Stromberg, secretary of the department of External Affairs for Student Government, said that there will be concerted effort to make residents feel that they are being heard. On Nov. 4, Villanova students began picking up trash on all of the streets surrounding the University.

Stromberg explained that noise is the biggest problem, and that students have to be more concerned with people's sleeping schedules.

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The residents of Barley Cone Lane have complained frequently about Villanova students.

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'Nova vandalism declines

By **MEGAN O'DONNELL**
Staff Reporter

You walk by it once, turn around and pass it again. There it is, sticking out like a $100 bill on a street where no one is looking. It is not particularly large, nor is it attractive with its clumsy lettering and upsidedown triangle pointing to the words "Pull Down."

You pause to drink it all in: the slim, straight bar whose disturbance in equilibrium will send a piercing warning permeating the entire dorm. Think of the total control: the moment it goes off every individual in every room will vacate the building, resident assistants (R.A.) will panic and mass confusion will cloud the minds of disoriented residents. All because of you.

False fire alarms are the most common form of vandalism on Villanova's campus. Following close behind are discharged fire extinguishers, toilet paper dispensers ripped from walls, broken windows and light fixtures and writing on the walls near the phones.

However, "vandalism on campus, in general, is down. While Stanford used to average 25-30 discharged fire extinguishers, only three have been reported as of spring of 1989," said the Rev. Marty Smith, O.S.A., assistant director to Residence Life for Environmental Management.

Smith attributes the decline to good R.A.s, the Resident Students Association's anti-vandalism program and the students' own awareness. "Students are finally getting it together and saying, 'Hey, I won't pay for your vandalizing acts,' " said Smith. And, it is the students that are paying.

A false fire alarm costs the dorm $500. Depending on the type of extinguisher, a war with the hoses between students can cost between $80 and $120.

"Vandalism that occurs in university settings is generally social pressured and done under the abuse of some substance," said Dr. Norman Pitt, of the University Counseling Center. Pitt described a time when he was in college, and he and some buddies had been out partying and stole a car battery.

They were feeling rowdy and obnoxious, and it seemed like an acceptable thing to do, said Pitt. However, Pitt also recalled feeling uncomfortable throughout the entire situation.

There is another kind of vandalism, that which is done alone. According to Pitt, an individual that vandalizes his or her university's campus is typically someone who, ". . . is feeling mistreated either by the administration or faculty or other groups associated with the University. He or she is making a public statement about a personal issue," said Pitt. These individuals usually feel alienated and angry.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., Dean of Students, received some complaints from neighbors regarding vandalism, though not many. Stack attributes this to the fact that, while the neighbors may suspect Villanova students, vandalism is a difficult thing to prove unless the criminal is caught in the act.

"If we filmed every act of vandalism and then viewed the tapes, we'd be happy to find that Villanova students are not guilty of many of the accusations but embarrassed at those that they are guilty of," said Stack. Although Stack has not received any calls yet this year, he has received complaints of students tearing off mailboxes on their way back from Rosemont.

While vandalism is down on campus, it still exists. This is evident in the trash strewn on the fields, cigarette butts everywhere but the ash cans and the doodling done on the walls while talking to mom on the hall phone.

(Photo by Snakard)

The infamous "wall" outside of Dougherty Hall has become the problematic sight of student's litter.

Recycling benefits Villanova

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New York City. "These statistcs were published to find lasting solutions to environmental problems and to shock American citizens into helping conserve the environment," states the Environmental Defense Fund.

Many companies plan to invest in the building of a recycling mill. Presently, in Philadelphia, Connelly Containers has the capability, but not the money, to recycle. With the support of such companies the mill can become an active recycling center.

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) has been working steadily to improve the quality of this campus. VEG meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. VEG produces a bimonthly newsletter to help inform students about upcoming activities and programs. A core of 35-40 regularly involved students work on several committees which *help to educate the Villanova community of the local environmental problems.*

Recently VEG members talked with LDM Company, which plans to supply the campus with recycling containers for aluminum cans and paper products. "LDM is ging to design a recycling program for us, and it will probably cost about $100 a ton," said VEG member Kristin Romano.

VEG has also discussed repainting the trash cans in front of Connelly Center to make them cleaner and more attractive. This is designed to encourage students *to throw out their garbage instead of leaving it on "Awakening" or pitching it in the flower beds.*

"Hopefully the recycling will be pulled off and students will start cleaning up our campus," said Romano.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. How many Americans have died from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta?
2. How many East Germans have arrived in West Germany thus far this year?
3. Why is Boeing Corp. in the news?
4. What is SCAAR?
5. How many trees are used every Sunday to produce 88 percent of our newspapers?

Solutions on page 18

Hey Noels –
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Dear Junie the L., —
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All my love,
Doug (and the editorial staff)

Library vandalism frustrates

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explained.

"It [ripping articles out of periodicals] is against the University Code of Conduct, and we would report a student if caught and expect restitution," said Green. But "it is not feasible to patrol the entire library with someone on each floor," Green added.

"Students have to take responsibility for their actions," said Green. She stressed that she is open to suggestions on how to prevent library vandalism.

"The best thing is for students not to steal; it benefits everyone," said Barbara Popielarz, a junior and a periodical aide.

"Articles being ripped out of periodicals is the biggest complaint we get," said Rob Deitelbaum, freshman periodical aide.

Aside from stolen articles and destroyed books, graffiti on the desks and cubicles is another major source of distress in Falvey.

"I've been appalled at the condition of them," said Green. The staff has investigated the possibility of refinishing the cubicles; however, Green explained that the graffiti really cannot be cleaned or sanded out.

It would also be highly expensive to buy new desks, especially with the possibility that students may deface them again.

"The Hawk is dead;" "Rosemont girls are awesome;" "I am cool" and various other unprintable vulgarities are inscribed literally all over the cubicles.

"My high school was the same way. Sometimes I think it [the graffiti] takes you away from your work because you see something big and dark and it distracts you," said freshman JoAnn Vitullo.

"Yes, I do read them [the cubicles]. It's inevitable; you have to read them. Some of it's pretty rude," said senior Sean M. Curley.

"It's up to the students themselves not to deface the school," said sophomore Jason Nisler.

Green said she is open to suggestions and that student involvement in the CATS program could help improve library conditions.

(Photo by Snakard)

Desk graffiti causes irreparable damage to expensive University property.

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Why is there **dirt** all around Kennedy Mall? ... do we have **huge gophers** or are the **ROTCs** just practicing digging trenches? ... maybe it's the University's version of **Field of Dreams** ... "If you build it, he will come" ... and he will bring a large **endowment** ... hearing voices again, **Padre Dobbin?** ... maybe it's just the cries of the **oppressed masses**, yearning for justice in a cruel world of **bourgeois capitalist materialism** ... NAH! This is **Villanova** ... where seldom is heard a discouraging word ... and the skies are **cloudy** most days ... Home! Home on the Quad! ... (poetic interlude) **Ode to Rain** ... Oh! Rain ... rain, rain, rain ... rainrainrainrainrain ... see what happens when you emphasize a **liberal arts** education? ... **Mom. Dad.** You paid for this ... not to worry ... there's a **place** for us ... somewhere there's a place for us ... peace and quiet and **significant others** in great abundance ... **Vocabulary Corner: redundant** ... repeating oneself **over and over** again, going around in circles of 360 degrees, just saying the **same thing** without stopping, babbling incessently ... **understand?** ... **who knows, who cares** ...

*Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board ... whose bags are packed and ready to go ... they're leaving on a jet plane ... don't know when they'll be back again ...*

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Peace and Justice answers

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2. A total of 170,000 East Germans have made their way to West Germany this year.
3. Boeing Corp. is in the news because Boeing has pleaded guilty to two charges of illegally obtaining internal Pentagon planning documents. Boeing is also in the news because of a five-week strike in Seattle.
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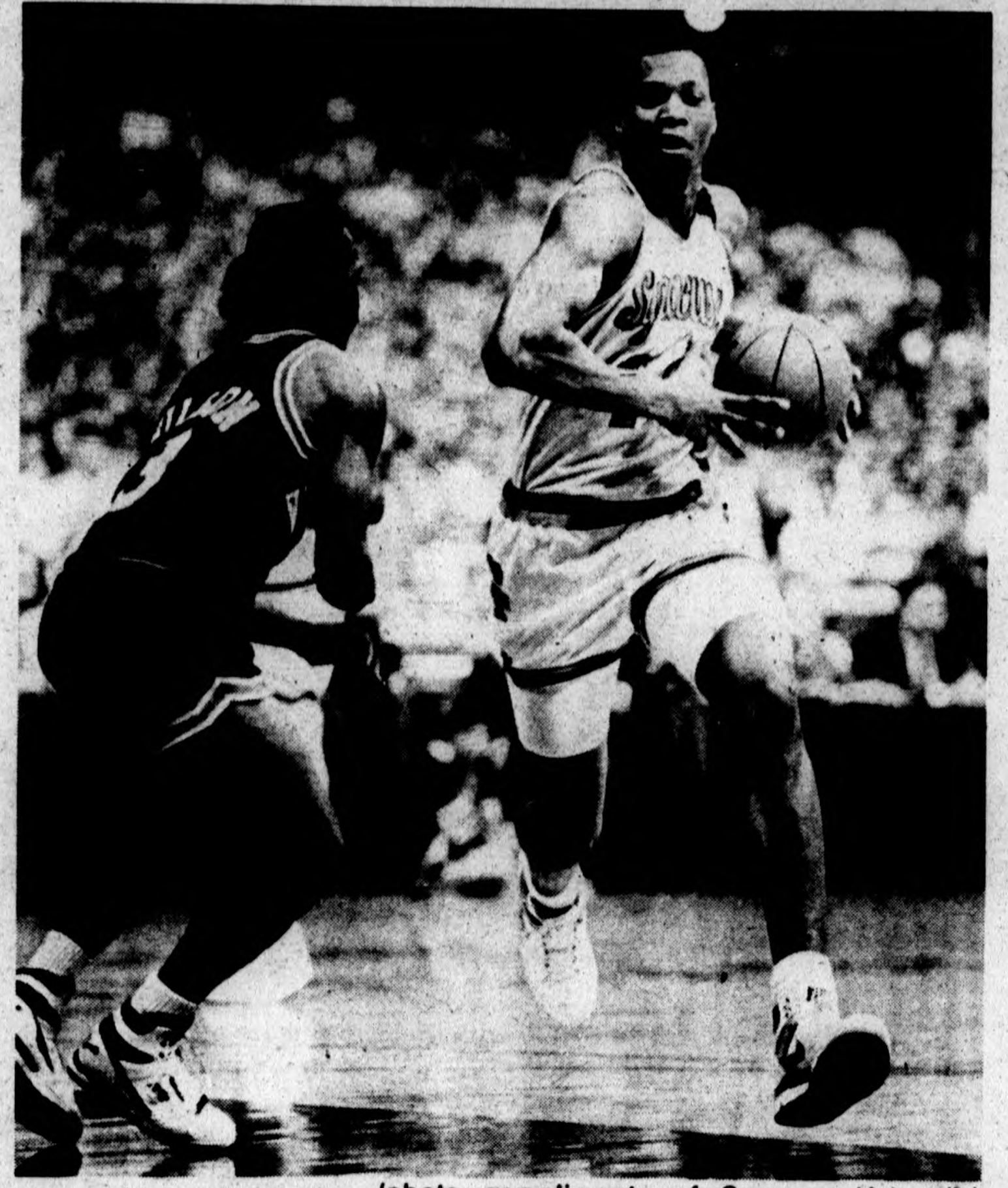


(photo compliments of Syracuse University)

Derrick Coleman, who will be starting for the Orange men for his fourth year, will lead the Syracuse attack in 1989-90.

1. Syracuse Orangemen

By JIM BOWMAN
Features Editor

There aren't too many NCAA Division I coaches who would mind starting a pair of 6-foot-9 forwards like senior all-American Derrick Coleman (17 ppg, 11.4 rpg) and sophomore sensation Billy Owens (13 ppg, 7 rpg).

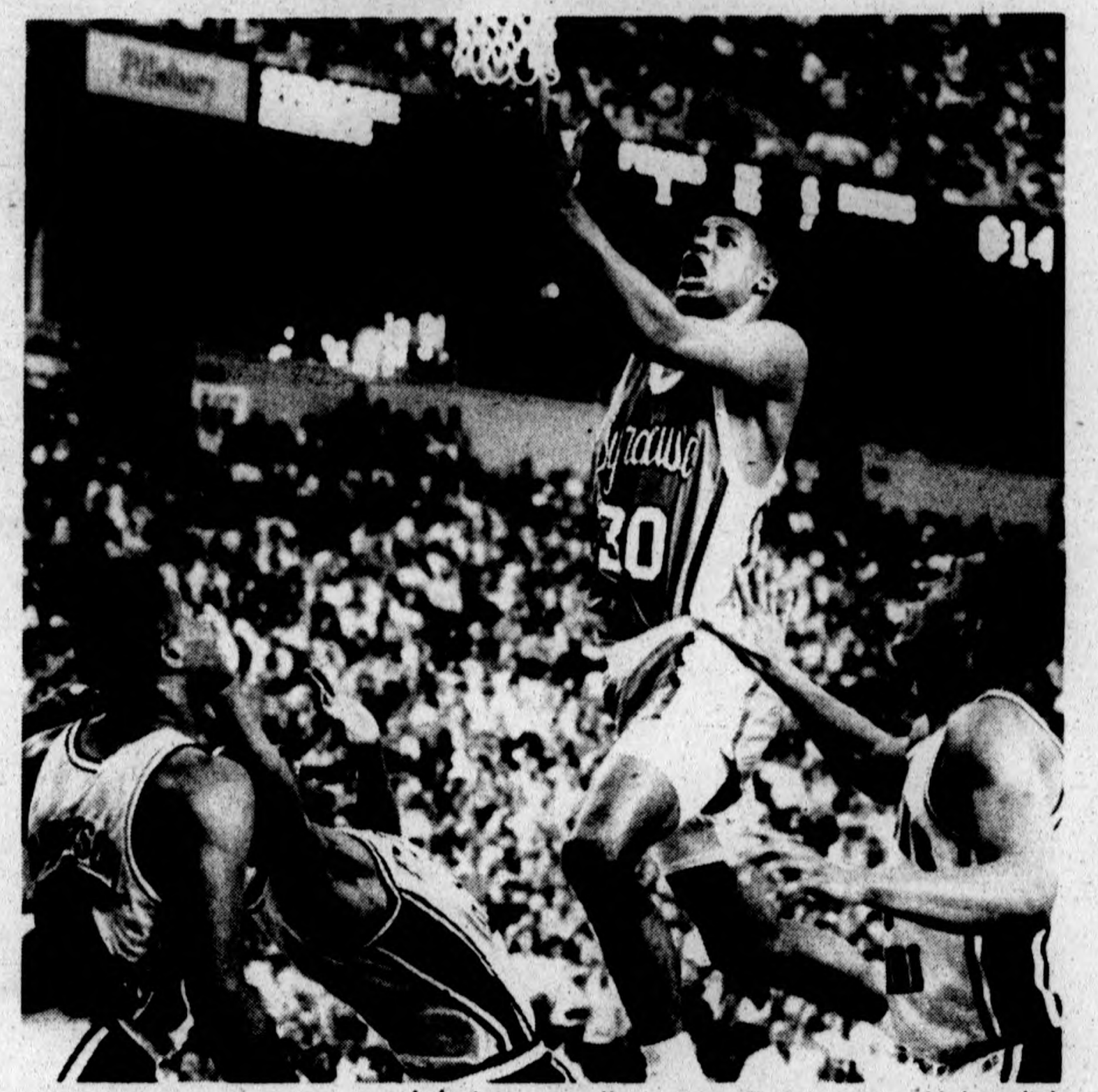
Add 6-foot-10 center LeRon Ellis, a junior transfer from Kentucky to this tandem and you've got probably the best frontcourt in college basketball.

The prospect of this frontcourt running roughshod on the rest of the Big East has Syracuse fans in a frenzy. However, the critics, as well as 14th-year Orangemen coach Jim Boeheim, have one question: in the dialeect of hoop guru Dick Vitale, "Who's going to dish the rock?"

With the departure of point guard Sherman Douglas, SU's all time leader in scoring, assists and intensity, the Orange are faced with a glaring void at the point, a dilemma they have not faced in years.

Most likely to succeed Douglas is 6-foot-4 senior Stephen Thompson, an acrobatic forward better known for his thundering jams and a ferocious interior game than for his playmaking ability. Thompson, who averaged an impressive 18 ppg in 1988, is anything but a prototype point guard. He attempted only 21 shots from beyond the three-point line last year (converting a meager six, for a 29 percent ratio) and his production from the charity stripe was a dismal 83-167, registering below 50 percent.

Although Thompson spent countless off-season hours drilling jumpers and trying to learn the position, his conversion remains the biggest question mark for the Orange. Some have suggested moving the multi-talented Coleman to the point if Thompson fails, but it is more likely that Boeheim will opt instead for freshman prospect Michael Edwards, a 5-foot-11 Parade All-American.



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Syracuse sophomore forward Billy Owens finished fourth on the team in scoring. Owens will be one of four returning starters.

The defection of 6-foot-5 senior gunner Matt Roe to Maryland has also left a hole at the No. 2 spot in the backcourt. Despite his heavy feet and defensive deficiencies, Roe's presence will be missed, since he would have been the only proven outside shooter on the roster.

Boeheim may be forced to move the 6-foot-9 Owens to shooting guard, which will cause opposing coaches nightmarish matchup problems. David Johnson, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, provides quality depth at the position.

The backcourt may give Boeheim headaches, but his assembly of post-up performers should provide the medicine for any ailments the Orange encounter. With Douglas gone, watch for Coleman to pick up the slack any way possible. Intensity should be no problem for the silky, NBA-bound forward this season. If he lapses this year, Syracuse will lose. And Coleman hates to lose.

Ellis is a natural choice for the pivot who, according to Boeheim, "hasn't reached his potential." *He will be pushed for minutes by 6-foot-10 incumbent Richard Manning and 6-foot-10 blue-chip recruit Conrad McCrae.* This gives Boeheim almost unlimited frontcourt depth, with five able-bodied performers of 6-foot-9 or more.

However, if Thompson can't

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2. Georgetown Hoyas

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Georgetown lost four players to graduation from last year's team which went to the final eight and won the Big East. Two of those players were the team's first and third- leading scorers, Charles Smith and Jaren Jackson.

Also gone from last year's squad was starting sophomore power forward John Turner. Turner, who averaged 6.6 points per game last year (fifth on the team), withdrew from the University in early July.

Normally losses like that would hurt a team's chances the following year. This, however, is not the case with the Hoyas, one of last season's deepest teams in the country.

Back for his sophomore year is probably one of the nation's most talented centers, Alonzo Mourning. The 6-foot-11 Mourning was the Hoyas' second-leading scorer as a freshman, averaging 13.1 points per game.

Mourning also added 8.3 rebounds per game, another statistic which helped him make third-team all-Big East and first-team all-freshman team. The center also was honored as Big East defensive player of the year

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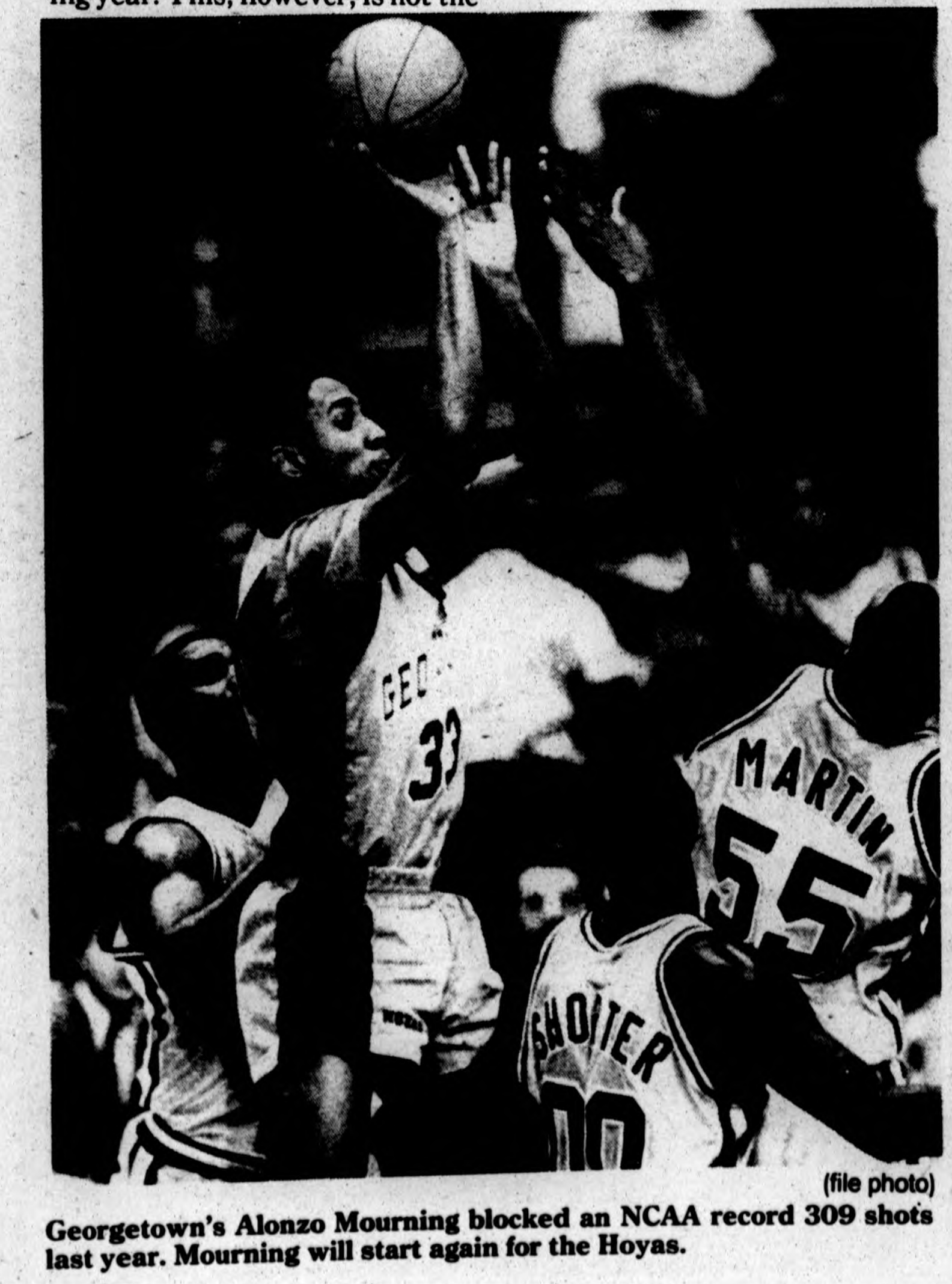

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Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning blocked an NCAA record 309 shots last year. Mourning will start again for the Hoyas.

3. Pittsburgh Panthers

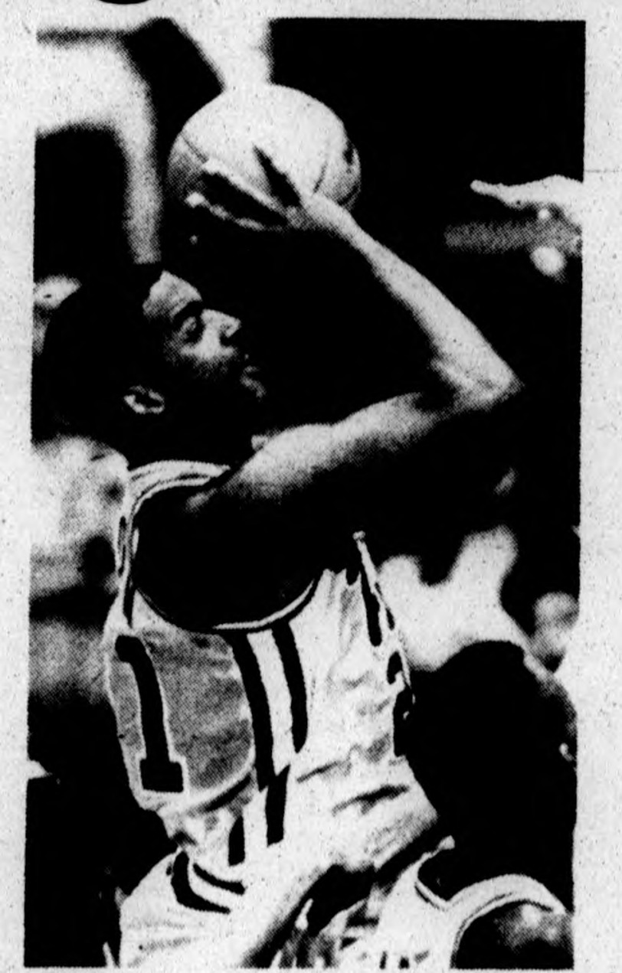
By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

Five returning starters and a NCAA 20 preseason ranking has the University of Pittsburgh Panthers and their coach, Paul Evans, highly optimistic about their chances for a Big East Conference championship as they claw their way into their difficult 1989-90 schedule.

The returning quintet of starting super-sophomores from a year ago includes center Bobby Martin, quick and powerful forwards Brian Shorter and Darelle Porter and speedy guards Sean Miller and Jason Matthews. Another key player for the team is sure to be senior forward Rod Brookins, who will probably assume the role of sixth man.

The youthful Panthers made a mark on the Big East last season before receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament. With further manifestation of the talent of these juniors, who now have big-game experience, the Panthers possess a legitimate shot at shocking their Big East foes.

Proposition 48 junior Brian Shorter will most likely be the scoring and rebounding leader of the Panthers. As a sophomore, in his first season with the team, the 6-foot-6 superstar amassed better numbers than any Big East newcomer ever has. He poured in a team-high 19.6 points and grabbed a team-high 9.6 rebounds per game. He received all-Big East conference first team and Rookie of the Year recognition, after shooting 60 percent from the field in 1988-89.



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Senior Rob Brokin plus five juniors will return for Pitt this year.

Shooting guard Jason Matthews should also contribute scoring for Pitt. He netted 66 three-point field goals last season, averaging 16.5 points per game.

His backcourt partner, Sean Miller, is perhaps the finest point guard in the conference. He is a recognized threat from three-point range as well as an adroit ball-handler. He averaged 9.7 points and six assists per game during the 1988-89 campaign.

At center, the 6-foot-9 Martin should be a force to be reckoned with. His 1988-89 attributes included 12.2 points per game, 7.7 rebounds per game and 30 blocked shots.

Porter and Brookins should share on the baseline at the other forward spot.

The Panthers' only eligible newcomer, 6-foot-10 center and Navy transfer, Darren Morningstar, should have an immediate impact. The presence of the highly touted sophomore may allow Martin to move back into his natural spot at power forward.

It is too early to predict the effect that losing four players to Proposition 48 will have on the team. However, these highly rated athletes are sure to play a vital role for the Panthers in 1991.

Although optimistic about the season, Evans and his players do have questions. "This is the most difficult schedule I've ever faced," said Evans in the Big East 1989-90 Basketball Yearbook. "It will be challenging, to say the least," he continued.

The 1989-90 Panthers possess impressive talent which gives them the potential to win the Big East title.

4. St. John's Redmen

By JOHN RICCO
Senior Reporter

Despite a 20-13 final mark and a National Invitation Tournament (NIT) Championship, the 1988-89 St. John's season will not be remembered as one of the school's best. In fact, it was a season most diehard Redmen fans would probably like to forget.

The team finished with a 6-10 conference record and was eliminated from the Big East Tournament by Boston College in the infamous eight/nine game. Before their 5-0 run through the NIT, the Redmen had logged a far from impressive 15-13 record.

There was a reason for this subpar performance, however. Before the season even began, academic problems had torn through the squad, stripping them of both Michael Porter and Greg "Boo" Harvey, their dynamic backcourt duo, as well as highly touted recruit Chuck Sproling, a Proposition 48 victim.

Thus, Head Coach Louie Carnesecca was left to battle the big boys in the Big East with a young and inexperienced team.

Fortunately for Carnesecca, this time around the sun seems to be shining much brighter over Alumni Hall, and by season's end the Redmen should be wearing their feathers much more proudly.

Harvey is back after a one-season layoff and St. John's fans hope he can regain his 1987-88, 11.9 points-per-game (ppg) form.

Joining Harvey in the backcourt will be Sproling, a 6-foot-4 gunner with an outstanding jump shot, and sophomore Jason Buchanan. Buchanan, who played point much of last year, averaged 9.2 ppg. and dished out a team-high 158 assists.

Depth at guard will come from senior Darrell Aiken, sophomore Terrence Mullin and blue-chip freshman David Cain.

Though the backcourt seems solid, St. John's biggest strength lies in the frontcourt, in the form of 6-foot-10, 230-pound Jayson Williams.

The Redmen may have lost feisty forward Matt Brust to graduation, but Williams seems willing, if not anxious, to step into his leadership shoes. The senior power forward is one of the premier players in the conference and seems ready to carry the Redmen back into the upper echelon of the Big East.

After averaging team highs in both scoring (19.5 ppg.) and rebounding (7.9 ppg.) and being named a second-team All-Big East selection, Williams has earned the respect needed to lead the Redmen both on and off the court.

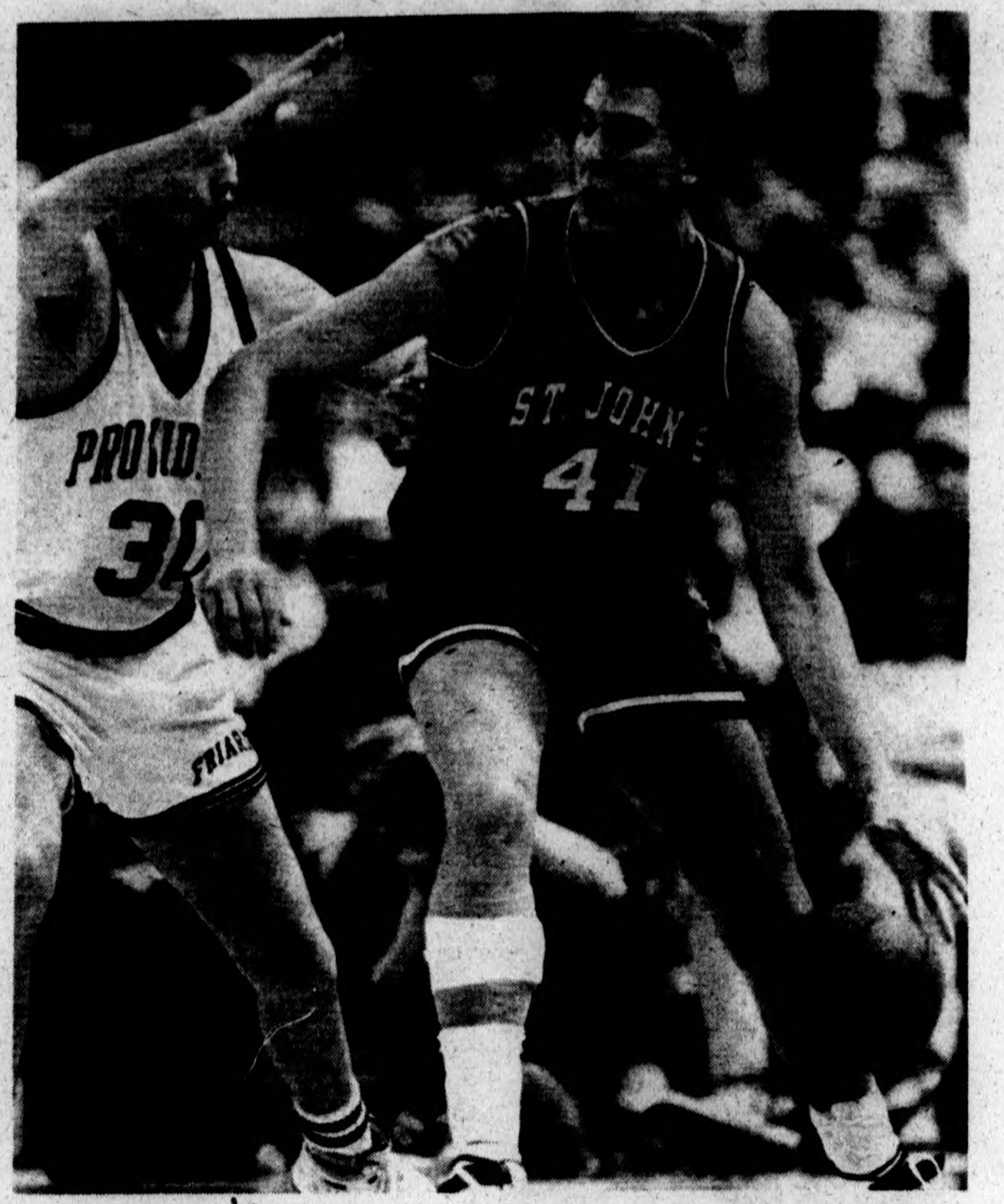
Flanking Williams will be super sophs Malik Sealy and Robert Werdann, two New York natives with unlimited talent. Sealy, a Big East All-Rookie selection, is a high-flying small forward who, at 6-foot-8, can do some damage in the paint as well.

In Werdann, St. John's has the quality center needed to free up Williams. In addition to his team-leading 31 blocked shots, Werdann pulled down 6.6 rebounds per contest last year.

Sean Muto, a 6-foot-11 junior, gives the Redmen size off the bench as well as another six fouls to give.

Junior Billy Singleton and freshman Carl Beckett will both see quality minutes at the forward spots.

The 1989-90 season marks the last in a decade which saw such stars as David Russell, Chris Mullin, Walter Berry, Mark Jackson and Shelton Jones pass through the Carnesecca system. With the talent the Redmen head in with this year, the 1980s should end on a high note for St. John's.



Robert Werdann will be the Redmen's man in the middle in 1989-90. Last year as a freshman, Werdann averaged 8 points per game.

5. Providence Friars

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Intensity is what carried Providence to an 18-10 regular season record and an NCAA tournament berth last season.

First-year Head Coach Rick Barnes turned an assortment of talented players into a team of hustlers and over-achievers. The Friars were competitive in every game — six of their 10 losses were by four points or less. And seven of the losses were to teams that went to the NCAA's final eight or beyond.

"So much depends on attitude. Last year I wasn't sure how this team felt about themselves, where their confidence level was. This year, they obviously know they can play," said Barnes in the Big East 1989-90 Basketball Yearbook. "To win those close games, we have to take it to the next level," he added.

Providence will be stronger this year with three starters and four other regulars returning. Senior Carlton Screen and junior Eric Murdock, nicknamed "the Men of Steel," are considered one of the best backcourt tandems in the country. They both averaged over three steals a game and were consistent scoring threats on the offensive end of the floor.

"Screen and Murdock are two of the best point guards this year. They press a lot, they change tempos and they are a force to be reckoned with for sure," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. These veterans will be running the show for the Friars and their performance will be crucial to the team's success.

Newcomers Tim Parker and Trent Forbes, both Top 100 signees, will be providing depth for the guard positions. With the loss of scorer Matt Palazzi 13-points per game (ppg) because of graduation, both will probably see a lot of playing time as the season progresses.

Forwards Cal Foster and Darryl Wright have completed their eligibility, but the Friars still have quality front-line power. The combination of 6-foot-10 banger Marty Conlon and 6-foot-11 center Abdul Shamsid-Deen will be difficult to compete with in the Big East. Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor will have to play at their highest level in order to contain these two top-notch athletes who both have the ability to run the floor.

Last year, Conlon led the Friars in rebounding (7.0 rebounds per game), was second in scoring (14.3 ppg) and hit 16 of 42 three-point shots (38 percent). "Abdul showed signs all year that he could get things done for us. I really believe that all he needs is more playing time", Barnes said. As a senior, he will finally get his chance to show what he can do when given the playing time.

Orlando Vega, who transferred from Arizona in January, was the top candidate for the swing forward position until his participation in a Puerto Rican summer league jeopardized his eligibility.

Veteran Quinton Burton and first-year prospect Tony Turner will be battling for quality minutes in the forward slot.

Last year, Villanova swept both games with in head-to-head competition, but the graduation of Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey will make it difficult for the Cats to continue their domination over the Friars.

If Shamsid-Deen establishes himself as a true center and the Providence backcourt plays its usual brand of stifling defense and run-and-gun offense, Barnes' squad will be very tough to beat under any circumstances.

Syracuse

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keep all these stars happy (or if Thompson can't get the ball past halfcourt, especially against the presses of Georgetown and Providence) then the collection of trees in the Syracuse post may turn to dead wood.

Don't bet on it, though. This is one of the most talented Big East rosters ever. Boeheim is a proven winner (75.8 percent fourth among active coaches), who deserves more credit for staying at or near the top every season. They will be there again this year, and with an improved point guard, a little luck and a lot of Derrick Coleman, they could go all the way.

Georgetown

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after blocking an NCAA record 309 shots.

Joining Mourning underneath is the 7-foot-2 sophomore Dikembe Mutombo, who came off the bench last year to finish second in the team in rebounding.

"Georgetown is one of the best teams in the nation," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "For us to be competitive agianst them, Tom Greis is going to have to be a force against the best [Mourning and Mutombo].

Despite the abilities of Mourning and Mutombo, the Cats' big men should match up well. Seniors Greis and Rodney Taylor have experience over the Hoyas' big men while sophomore forward Marc Dowdell played well against them last year.

The Wildcats' biggest match-up problems with Georgetown will be outside. All Villanova's perimeter men are sophomores and freshmen while the Hoyas return possibly one of the best guard tandems in the nation, Mark Tillmon and Dwayne Bryant.

The two senior guards led the team in assists last year and both averaged close to 10 points a game.

Georgetown also should be sound at small forward, where they brought in Maryland high school player of the year, Michael Tate. The 6-foot-6 Tate is expected to match up well with V.U.'s freshmen forwards, Arron Bain and Calvin Byrd.

Georgetown's other recruits include David Edwards, a 5-foot-10 point guard who averaged 41 points per game in high school, Antoine Stoudamire, a 6-foot-3 guard, and Mike Sabol, a 6-foot-7 forward.

Rounding up the team will be veterans Milton Bell and Sam Jefferson. Bell, a sophomore, saw limited time as a freshman but was a McDonald's All-American in high school and has the ability to play at this level. The 6-foot-10 Jefferson will be expected to compliment Mourning and Mutombo underneath.

Georgetown plays Villanova Jan. 22 at the Spectrum and Feb. 24 in Landover, Md.

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Top 20

1. UNLV
2. Syracuse
3. LSU
4. Michigan
5. Georgetown
6. Illinois
7. Arizona
8. North Carolina
9. Indiana
10. Duke
11. Missouri
12. N.C. State
13. UCLA
14. Arkansas
15. Memphis State
16. Oklahoma State
17. Louisville
18. Florida
19. Pittsburgh
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Others receiving votes: Minnesota, Houston, Georgia Tech, St. John's Ball State.

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Villanovan Big East Predictions

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6. Villanova Wildcats

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

Riding the wave of one of the best recruiting classes in the nation, Villanova is preparing for a rebuilding year.

All the recruits are extremely talented. Three, Arron Bain, Lloyd Mumford and Calvin Byrd, earned Parade All-America honors, but the experience needed to successfully compete in the talent-rich Big East will not be present this season.

"We're not looking for 25 wins or 20 wins this season," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We are looking for something that is going to be unique in the terms of the way we are playing. We are going to be a very interesting team this season."

What Massimino means by unique remains to be seen, but the Wildcats will not fail to disappoint their fans. Although they may not be able to beat the powerhouse teams of the conference, such as Syracuse or Georgetown, if the team exhibits the typical Villanova hustle and determination, it should still be able to put together a successful season.

It will be up to the seniors, such as Tom Greis, and Rodney Taylor, to teach the freshmen the Villanova work ethic. "There is no question that the seniors have to exert themselves," Massimino said. "Otherwise we are in a very difficult position. They all have to show that leadership or we are just going to be ordinary."

Greis and Taylor will anchor the front court and provide the strength of the team. Greis trained with former Wildcat Mark Plansky on the Villanova campus this summer and should improve on his 1988-89 season averages of 14.4 points per game (ppg) and 6.3 rebounds per game (rpg).

If Taylor (6-foot-6, 235 pounds) can remain healthy again this season, he will be able to make a big impact with his strength and size. Last season he put up impressive numbers, with 9.1 ppg and 6.3 rpg.

But the big story this season is the freshman class. Five rookies, who comprise one of the best recruiting classes in Villanova history, have joined the squad.

Arron Bain, a first-string Parade All-American, is this year's top recruit. Bain, a 6-foot-7 forward from Flint Hill Prep Academy Falls Church, Va., averaged 20.5 ppg, 11 rpg and 2.7 assists per game during his senior year. He will compete for playing time at forward.

Byrd, a 6-foot-6 second-team Parade All-American, and Mumford, a 6-foot fourth-team Parade All-American, will be competing for time in the backcourt left vacant by 1988-89 seniors Doug West and Kenny Wilson.

Also joining the team are James Bryson, a 6-foot-10 center, and Lance Miller, a 6-foot-6 forward. Miller is the highly toiuted younger brother of Wildcat sophomore David Miller and the cousin of Providence guard Eric Murdock.

"It's nice to hear that people are saying our recruiting class is so good, but it is productivity that really counts. The freshmen should be able to make a contribution right away," Massimino said.

But experience will still be a major factor this year. With 10 freshmen and sophomores on the roster, there is no way around the fact that this is an extremely young team. "We are going to try to overcome our lack of experience, but obviously that is a very difficult thing to overcome," Massimino said.

"We have a great group of young men. It is as good a group of kids as we have ever had enter here as freshmen. But freshmen were made to be sophomores," Massimino continued. "They are working very hard and just have to get the fundamentals down so we can initiate our system within the framework of their abilities."

If the Cats can overcome their experience deficit, they should be able to finish in the top five of the conference. However, the important goal for this season is to build a strong foundation for future seasons. "We are going to measure our success in wins and losses, obviously, but also by how hard we play," Massimino said.

"We are going to try to be a unique kind of basketball team. Our whole system has changed because of the freshmen. We can still lose, but play the best we can," he concluded.

7. Connecticut Huskies

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

The key reason Connecticut's basketball team was able to stay somewhat competitive in the Big East in the last four years was center Cliff Robinson.

Robinson, the school's all-time leading scorer, graduated, leaving the Huskies with a very young and inexperienced team.

Robinson, who averaged 20 points per game last year, was not the only Huskie to graduate. Phil Gamble, a 12.5-points-per-game scorer, also departed.

Connecticut will be strongest this year at guard, where Chris Smith and Tate George return. Smith, the team's point guard, led the team in assists last year and averaged over 10 points per game.

George, who will play shooting guard, averaged 8 points a game last year. He will be the sole senior returning for UConn this year, making him the leader of an otherwise young squad.

In addition to Smith and George, Connecticut returns six juniors and three sophomores while managing to ink one of the top recruiting classes in the conference.

"They [Connecticut] lost Robinson but they have a lot coming back plus a host of recruits," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said.

Scott Burnell comes to Connecticut after averaging 23 points a game and 15 rebounds. He cleared both the 1,000-point and rebound mark in four years at Hamden High School in Connecticut.

Toriano Walker also joins the Huskies in 1989. Walker, who was regarded as one of the league's finest point guard recruits, hit 75 percent of his field goals in his senior year of high school.

Also joining the Huskies this winter is Marte Smith, who averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds a game in high school.

The Wildcats take on UConn Dec. 12 at Connecticut and Jan. 9 in the duPont Pavilion.

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The strong inside presence of Villanova senior Rodney Taylor will anchor the Wildcat defense this year.

(photo by Hofmann)

8. Seton Hall Pirates

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Associate Editor

Only seven months ago, the Seton Hall Pirates played for the national championship in the Seattle Kingdome. They lost that game 80-79 in overtime to Michigan.

This year, Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo is faced with a major rebuilding job. The Pirates have lost all five starters from last year's team and this year's roster only has three players who have started a game for the Hall. Anthony Avent, Michael Cooper and Franz Volcy have each started one game for Carlesimo.

Nevertheless, Carlesimo feels that Avent, Cooper and Volcy will make up a formidable front line.

"I feel good about the frontcourt. They played well [last year] and they're all improved," Carlesimo said in the Big East 1989-90 Basketball Yearbook.

Avent is expected to be the key. The 6-foot-9, 225-pound senior came into his own last season after sitting out a year as a Proposition 48 victim.

He came up big — 11 points and three rebounds — in the Pirates' victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Regional final last year. Avent must provide the Hall with much of the same in order for the Pirates to make a mark on the Big East this year.

Avent will be joined by Cooper and Volcy, both seniors, in the frontcourt. Cooper ignited the Pirates on numerous occasions coming off the bench last year and Volcy is expected to supply strong rebounding and interior defense.

The backcourt, however, is a different story.

Last year's starters, John Morton and Gerald Greene, were both lost to graduation. Morton was the Pirates' leading scorer with a 17.3 points per game (ppg) average and was an NBA first-round draft pick.

Greene led the team with 195 assists and was called "the general" because of the way he controlled the team on the floor. Two players of this caliber will be difficult to replace.

Nick Katsikas, a 6-foot-5 senior, will attempt to fill the void left by Morton at shooting guard. Katsikas, who has essentially been a role player throughout his career at Seton Hall, possesses an excellent shooting touch and three-point range. How well he plays could be a major factor in how well the Pirates do this season.

The point guard will be Oliver Taylor, a 6-foot junior college transfer out of Miami-Dade North Community College. Taylor averaged 22 ppg and has good shooting range and passing skills.

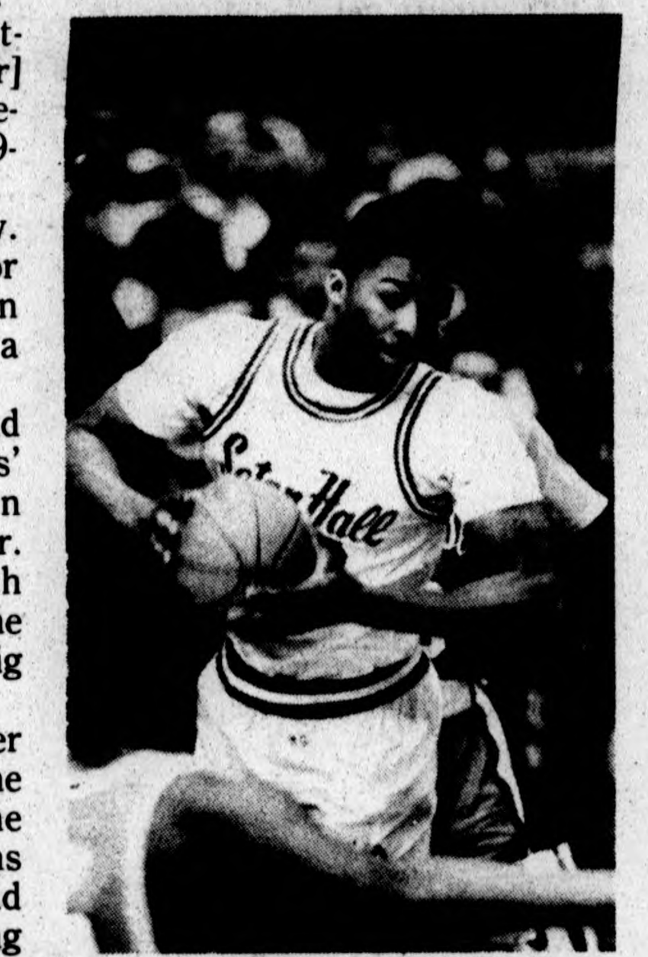
Along with the backcourt, overall depth poses a big problem for Carlesimo. Six-foot-seven freshman Jerry Walker could give the Pirates a big boost off the bench. Rated one of the best high school forwards in the country last year, Walker could work his way into the starting lineup by season's end.

Six-foot-seven redshirt Gordon Winchester, 7-foot freshman Jim Dickinson and Walker will spell the frontcourt. Though all are talented, they are unproven.

Six-foot-four senior Trevor Crowley and freshmen Terry Dehere and Daryl Crist will support the backcourt. Dehere, a highly touted recruit, will be groomed to start at shooting guard in the future and could be a force off the bench by the end of the season.

"We have a lot of question marks," Carlesimo said in the Big East 1989-90 Basketball Yearbook. "We could go 0-28 and take a step forward competitively. The most important thing is who we bring in."

With the loss of all five starters from last year's squad, an inexperienced backcourt and a very thin bench, the Pirates could be in for a very long year. A .500 season would be considered an accomplishment for this team and anything better would be remarkable.



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Seton Hall forward Anthony Avent.

9. Boston College Eagles

By MARK KNEDEISEN
Staff Reporter

Over the years, the Boston College Eagles have relied on great play from their point guards to contend in the Big East. The best of those guards was Dana Barros, who spent the last four years becoming the school's all-time leading scorer.

But this season Barros has taken his show to the NBA, leaving Head Coach Jim O'Brien wondering how to improve a team that still finished ninth last year with Barros.

This year's team will be much different. They will need contributions from everybody, instead of relying solely on Barros for scoring. It does appear, however, that there may be a successor to Barros in sophomore guard Bryan Edwards. As a reserve last year, Edwards averaged 6 ppg and showed flashes of his potential ability all through periods of inconsistency.

The other guard probably will be returning starter Bobby Moran. Moran is an excellent defensive player and can play both guard positions, as can Edwards, giving the Eagles flexibility. Off the bench, look for senior Bobby Ray Smith and sophomore swingman Corey Jackson.

At forward, BC returns starting juniors Doug Able, and Corey Beasley, who spent last year out of position playing center. Both slumped after good freshman years and will have to supply more of an inside game this year to make up for the loss of Barros.

Since O'Brien has number of true centers for a change, look for him to move Beasley to power forward, and try one of his big men at center. The first will probably be Willy Foley, a 6 foot 9 junior who sat out last year with a broken foot. After him, David Hinton will get a try. He is a 6 foot 11 freshman from Indiana whose abilities have been compared to former Villanova All-American John Pinone. After Hinton, look for 7 foot 2 freshman Randy Hagerdon.

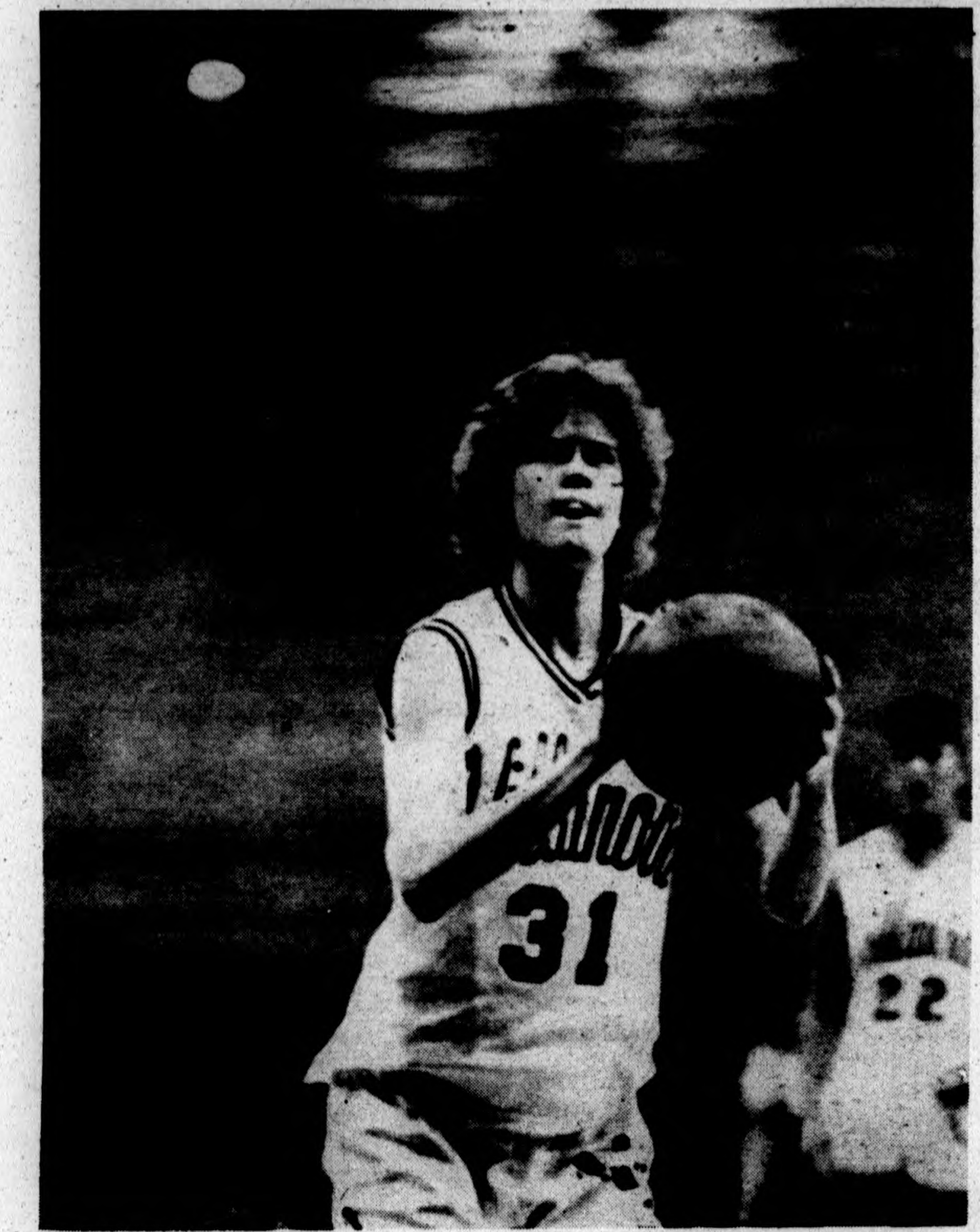
If none of them provide the needed inside game, O'Brien may move Beasley back to center and insert freshman Michael Reese at forward. Also off the bench, Reggie Pruitt should provide strong play at forward.

For once the Eagles are loaded with big men, but are they talented enough? The guards are capable, but can they provide the necessary scoring? Probably not.

Look for the Eagles to finish near the bottom again, if not last. If they make the NIT, O'Brien will have done a good job.

1989-90 BIG EAST PREVIEW

'Nova defense is key element



Helen Koskinen, last year's top scorer, will be back to lead the Wildcats this year.

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

When the Villanova women's basketball team tips off its season at home against Temple Nov. 28, it will not just be looking to start the new season on a winning path.

The Wildcats will also be out to continue a second-half string of success from last season that led to 11 wins in the last 14 games, an 18-12 record (11-5 in the conference), a second place Big East finish and a fourth straight NCAA Tournament berth.

Though the Wildcats have already placed last season behind them in their preparation for the 1989-90 campaign, this season can truly be considered a continuance of the program. The squad is returning 12 players and the core of its starting squad.

However, Head Coach Harry Perretta, whose Wildcat teams have put together an 82-30 Big East record during the course of the conference's existence, points out that prior player experience is not all it takes to stage a title run.

"I don't put any credence in the fact that I have experienced players coming back," said Perretta. "It's good that we have people who understand the system, but each year is different, with different combinations of players and game situations.

"If our freshmen can come in and learn the system quickly, then I'm hopeful that we have a successful season. I've learned that having a lot of talent does not win us many games."

Two factors that should help the Cats win are their senior co-captains, guard Helen Koskinen and forward Beth Pasik.

Last year Koskinen was selected to the first-team All-Big East when she averaged a team-high 16.2 points per game (ranking her sixth in the conference) and contributed an average of 5.8 rebounds and 4.6 assists each contest, fourth best in the Big East.

Meanwhile, Pasik helped anchor the front-line by leading the club with 6.4 rebounds per game and also by dishing out 3.7 assists per game, seventh highest in the Big East.

"Helen and Beth supply stability for our team," Perretta said. "Helen controls the tempo of our games, and gets the ball where we want it, while Beth makes everyone around her work hard because she works so hard."

Working hard on defense in particular could again be Villanova's winning key. With conference favorites Connecticut and Providence likely to run high-powered offenses, 'Nova may have to heavily rely on a team defense that last year led the Big East, holding opponents to only 37.6 percent shooting and 58.1 points per game.

Against opposing offenses, Koskinen will be V.U.'s main stealing threat, after averaging 2.3 thefts per game last year — fourth best in the Big East.

Sophomore center Rosemary Magarity, a Big East All—Rookie team selection last year, stands as the Wildcats' best shot blocker, averaging 1.1 blocks per game last season, fourth in the conference.

Also an offensive threat (11.0 points per game in 1988-89), Magarity will join Pasick on the front line along with sophomore Justine Chaverini and junior Renee Groft.

Meanwhile, junior Sandy Litkenhaus returns to team with Koskinen in the backcourt.

What remains for the Wildcats is putting all the team elements together in a game competition. If they can do so, a down-to-the-wire battle in the Big East is what stands to result.

Big East Women's Preview

By James Meszaros
Staff Reporter

1. CONNECTICUT

When a team returns every *starter and reserve player — including* the conference player of the year — from a squad of a year ago that soundly won the conference title, it presents itself as a strong pre-season favorite to repeat as champions. Such is the case with this year's Connecticut team.

After entering last season in an apparent position to finish weakly due to the loss of seven regulars, the Huskies' lineup of underclassmen stormed to 24 wins, a 13-2 conference record and a Big East championship.

Junior forward Kerry Bascom was the major reason for last year's success and should be again this year. The 1988-89 Big East Player of the Year and Big East Tournament MVP was the conference leader in scoring with 23.7 points per game (ppg) and three-point shooting, and was among the leaders in field goal shooting, free throw shooting and rebounding.

Led by Bascom, Connecticut's offense is the team's best weapon. Tops in the Big East last year in pre-game winning margin, the Huskies outscored opponents by nearly 10 points per game. UConn's offense also includes guard-forward Kris Lamb (10.1 ppg) and guards Wendy Davis (9.1 ppg) and Laura Lishness (4.7 assists per game).

2. PROVIDENCE

Pitting the Lady Friars against Connecticut in the battle for the Big East title is a match of strength against strength. Last year Providence had the only offense in the conference that outscored UConn.

Unlike Connecticut, however, Providence's offense will not revolve around one key player, which is a benefit to any team in case of injuries or slumps.

Rather, the bulk of the scoring will probably be shared by senior forward Andrea Mangum, who averaged 16.7 ppg last year in conference play, and sophomore guard Tracy Lis (14.8 ppg), last year's Big East Rookie of the Year.

Helping to run the Providence offense will be junior guard Shanya Evans, an excellent passer *who last year finished second in the Big East in assists.* Also, opponents who foul Evans will hurt themselves: last year she was the most accurate free throw shooter in the conference.

4. BOSTON COLLEGE

Last year's B.C. squad finished in a fourth-place tie with Seton Hall in the Big East, and with the presence of Connecticut, Providence and Villanova, the Eagles will be hard-pressed to improve on their conference position this season.

The loss of the club's second and third-leading scorers of 1988-89, Leslie Bjerstedt and Bridget Cody, will put added scoring pressure on senior guard Amy LaCombe. Last year LaCombe was selected to the second-team All-Big East after averaging 13.8 ppg in conference play.

Teaming with LaCombe in what should be one of the Big East's finest backcourts will be senior Sue Fritsch, last year's conference leader in assists with an average of 6.6 per game.

5. GEORGETOWN

At the opposite extreme from Boston College, Georgetown finished last in the Big East a year ago in both team assists and shooting percentage, two statistics that heavily contributed to the Hoyas' finish as the conference's lowest-scoring club.

Improving their lagging offense is a must in order for G'town to better their disappointing eighth-place finish of last year.

The addition of freshman forward Kris Witfill, who averaged 36.1 ppg as an All-New Jersey high school player last season, could be a shot in the arm for the Hoya attack.

Sophomore forward Peggi Jewel, a 1988-89 Big East All-Rookie Team selection, makes Georgetown tough on the boards. Fifth in the conference last year with 7.1 rebounds per game, Jewel also returns as G.U.'s leading scorer (10.6 ppg).

6. SYRACUSE

Syracuse's ability to continue to control the boards and balance the team scoring is the key to success this year for the Orangewomen.

During the 1988-89 campaign, Syracuse dominated their Big East competition in the rebounding department, outrebounding opposing rivals by an astounding average of 10.4 boards per game. By comparison, Connecticut, the second-leading Big East rebounding team last year, averaged a 3.5 advantage per game.

The return of senior Tonya Hendrix, last winter's Big East rebounding leader (10.2 per game) will maintain the Orangewomen's edge in this discipline. With the addition of 6-foot-5 freshman Holly Oslander, Syracuse could be even stronger on the boards.

Syracuse has no outstanding individual scorer, so they will need to receive a balanced production from forwards Senior Danene Hopson and junior Davita Smith, senior center Angela Alston and senior guard Marita Coffey.

With a total of five players standing over 6-feet tall, the Orangewomen will create numerous match-up problems for their foes.

7. ST. JOHN's

With the presence of 1988-89 first-team All-Big East senior guard-forward Sabrina Johnson, St. John's should be able to remain a dangerous opponent in the Big East throughout the season.

Fourth in the conference in rebounding (7.4 per game), fifth in scoring (17.5 ppg), fifth in assists (4.2 per game) and 10th in free-throw shooting (750), Johnson last year established herself as perhaps the best all-round player in the Big East.

What will make the difference in the season for the Express however, will be how well Johnson's supporting cast can perform.

After averaging 9.4 ppg in conference play last year, sophomore guard Amy Bolen appears poised to emerge as a good complement to Johnson. Bolen adds a dangerous outside threat to the St. John's offense with a 44.8 percent three-point shooting accuracy that last year placed her second in the Big East.

8. SETON HALL

Though the Pirates have lost to graduation 1988-89 first-team All-Big East forward Geraldine Saintilus, the conference's third leading scorer last year, there appears to be hope for the Hall to avoid a cellar finish and come close to last year's fourth-place finish.

Six-foot-three sophomore center Kelley Moore returns from a solid freshman season that earned her Big East All-Rookie Team status.

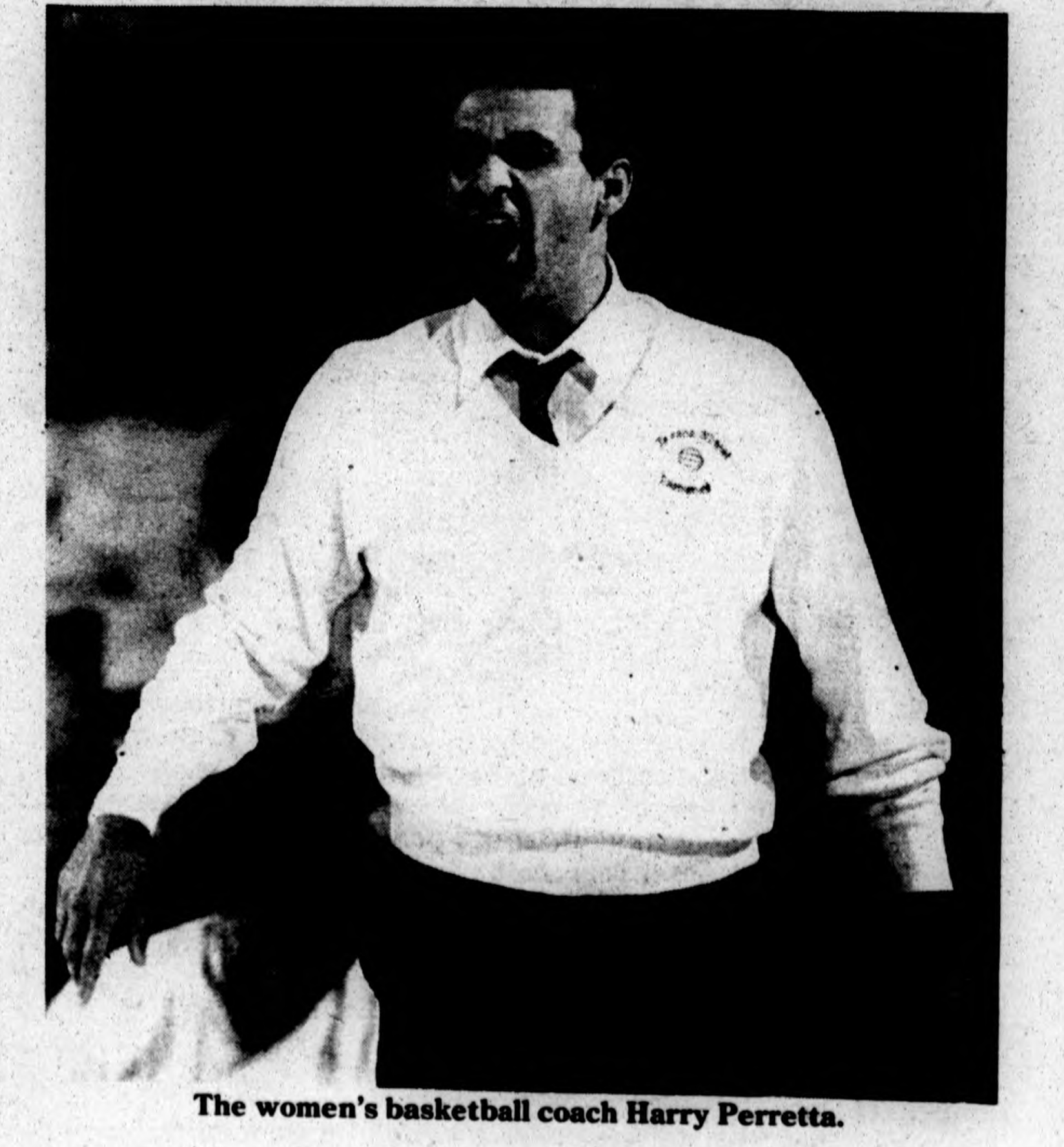
As a talented outside complement, Seton Hall will have the services this season of junior guard Kris Durham, who sat out last year after transferring from Tennessee.

After her senior year of high school, during which she was selected to five different major All-American teams, chosen the national Gatorade Player of the Year and played on the U.S. Junior National Team, Durham made the Southeastern Conference All-Rookie Team at Tennessee. Her play alone can make the difference this season on a team that should struggle offensively.

9. PITTSBURGH

Losing five of last year's regulars, Pitt is the one Big East team that was heavily affected by graduation. That could be good or bad news, considering that those players were part of a team that finished last in the conference last year.

Pitt's hopes to climb out of the cellar will rest largely on the shoulders of senior forward Lorri Johnson. Johnson was a First-Team All-Big East selection last year after averaging 23.3 ppg, placing her second in the conference. Third in the league in shooting (52.9 percent) and eighth in free-throw accuracy (75.5 percent), Johnson will be a force to contend with in the league.



The women's basketball coach Harry Perretta.

Entertainment

'Seascape' captures audience

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Entertainment Editor

Edward Albee's "Seascape" is a production that combines reality, fantasy and symbolism to create a world where two different types of beings meet and learn from one another.

Charlie (Richardo Martin) and Nancy (Irma Mason) are two middle-aged humans vacationing on the beach, while Sarah (Megan Bellwoar) and Leslie (Ian Gershman) are "lizard-people" who are exploring a world outside of their own. When they begin to interact, the realistic dialogue and revealing non-verbal communication make "Seascape" a success.

For the first part of the play, Charlie and Nancy discuss what they should do during their vacation. Nancy is continuously expressing her dissatisfaction with life, as she feels that they have a dying relationship.

She wants to travel from beach to beach in search of adventure so she can feel young again. Charlie's reactions to Nancy, or lack thereof, cause her to experience wide mood swings varying from partial happiness to complete bitterness.

Charlie does not want to experience new things because he feels that they have "earned a little rest." His attitude expresses that he is letting life pass him by without putting up a fight. Adventure and excitement are not part of Charlie's adult life because he does not feel the need for them. Although they might have enjoyed many similarities when first married, Nancy and Charlie are people heading in opposite directions at this time in their lives.

After they reveal some insights on the feelings of their characters, the "lizard-people" approach them on the beach. Leslie and Sarah come from their own world under the sea to explore and learn about other cultures. Despite their physical differences, they are extremely adept in communicating in the English language, and this enables both groups to understand one another.

Sarah is definitely the dominant partner in her relationship with Leslie, as she has the power to control his actions to a degree. Her inquisitive nature, combined with Nancy's outgoing approach, cause Charlie and Leslie to become more comfortable with one another's presence. Nancy and Sarah are the true leaders of this fantasy encounter.

Although Maron verbally dominated the first half of the production, Martin was just as effective with his use of body movements and the set around him.

Although Leslie has the most physical power in the group, he restrains himself and uses his energy to insure Sarah's safety. He senses that Charlie is sarcastic towards him and stays on the defensive throughout the conversation. The fear of the unknown has a significant effect on Leslie, as he goes into hiding the moment an airplane passes overhead.

The "lizard-people" are capable of speaking English, but are not familiar with many human terms such as "love" and "breasts." Nancy attempts to explain things, while Charlie loses his patience and becomes extremely caustic. In these instances, the creative dialogue allowed them to stay true to their characters and made the encounter seem possible.

Martin and Mason were believable as a married couple who are experiencing major problems with their relationship. Although Mason verbally dominated the first half of the production, Martin was just as effective with his use of body movements and the set around him. The apathy of Charlie and frustration of Nancy were evident, and this helped to establish them as individual characters.

Bellwoar and Gershman were incredible as the "lizard-people" who come above water to explore an alien world. Their lizard costumes and three foot long tails were difficult to manuver, but they were able to move with a fluent gracefulness.

Realistic facial and body mannerisms blended with the superbly designed costumes to create a unique type of animal. It was inspiring to see such a difficult character assignment handled with such remarkable case. with such remarkable ease.

The set was simplistic and represented a symbolic type of beach. It was completely barren, except for a tower-like creation that was meant to represent many different objects, as its identity was unknown due to its generic appearance.

Seascape provided the audience with an intriguing view of what our culture looks like through the eyes of non-humans. Are there other forms of life out there that we have not discovered? Albee addresses this question in "Seascape" in a humorous, yet thought-provoking manner. Excellent acting brings the dialogue to life and makes "Seascape" a joy to watch.

"Lizard-people" Sarah (Megan Bellwoar) and Leslie (Ian Gershman) are all smiles during Vasey Theatre's production of "Seascape."

Woody Allen succeeds with 'Misdemeanors'

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

"Crimes and Misdemeanors"
Directed by Woody Allen
Orion Pictures
***½

"Crimes and Misdemeanors," the latest film from Woody Allen, is an ingenious film that depicts love and relationships in a vividly realistic way.

Allen uses his keen insight into the realm of Jewish family life to create a simultaneous series of events, revealing the painful yet inevitable trials and tribulations of love and infidelity.

Lester, played by Alan Alda, is a self-proclaimed star who spends his life expressing his opinions to millions of viewers through films that are directed by Clifford (Allen).

In contrast to this pompous and conceited man, Clifford prefers to work on a film of real substance — the words and philosophies of Professor Louis Levy, whose fundamental principles on love are so simple they are riveting.

Clifford uses these axioms to pursue his co-director, Halley (Mia Farrow). Although Clifford is married, his actions are admirable and evidence that real life is not at all neat and symmetrical. It is perhaps Allen's main message in "Crimes and Misdemeanors," as well as his other films.

Based on the premise that love is a paradoxical journey into one's own past, the film delves into each of the characters' backgrounds, churning up old fears and dreams as they are brilliantly applied to their current situations.

Assuming that the universe is ruled by a loving yet stern God, the main character, Judah, is racked by relentless guilt after having his annoying mistress, who threatened his family life and reputation, bumped off with the help of his corrupt brother's connections.

Flashbacks to his boyhood and the strong religious influence that pervades his conscience illustrate how Allen feels about the impact that early experiences have on adult interaction with members of the opposite sex.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is typical of Allen's ultra-realistic style and shrewdness.

Also incorporated into the plot is the issue of just punishment for crimes not recognized. The topic of divine fear is dealt with in a mature and enlightening manner. The movie asks the question: if a person can commit a crime or sin, is the guilt that person feels fair punishment?

Or, if that person can get away with a crime, is he an even better person for being so clever in the eyes of society? Allen's balanced and objective presentation of characters in this situation leaves just enough room for the viewer's own thoughts, making "Crimes and Misdemeanors" an intelligent, thought-provoking film.

Oddly enough, those characters who were involved in relationships were unsatisfied with their situations, while those who were not involved in one wanted nothing more than just that. Even more ironic is that those who have suffered problems in past relationships are ready to try again.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is typical of Allen's realistic style and shrewdness. Feelings and emotions are almost raw, as they hit home with all viewers, regardless of whether they have had these experiences themselves.

Allen's technique, along with his excellent casting, allows him to create solid, multi-dimensional characters from whom we can learn and laugh at our own misconceptions and ordeals with love.

Although "Crimes and Misdemeanors" is not light and amusing or fast-paced and action-packed, it is highly accurate and true to life. Slightly off-center and incredibly realistic, this Woody Allen project is funny, clever and definitely worth seeing.

(Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures)

Woody Allen's latest film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," stars Joanna Gleason and Alan Alda along with an all-star cast.

Joe Satriani album destined to be a classic

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Flying In a Blue Dream
Joe Satriani
Relativity Records
***½

Joe Satriani's *Flying In A Blue Dream* is destined to be a classic. Satriani, considered the contemporary omniscient force in the guitar world, proves himself once again with one of the most innovative rock guitar albums to date.

His first album, *Joe Satriani* (1984), went unnoticed since it was released on a private label and is now out of print.

In 1986 he released *Not Of This Earth,* a great album which actually did sound as unusual as its title implied. And in 1987 he rocked the airwaves with *Surfing With The Alien,* one of the few all-instrumental albums to ever make Billboard's Top 20.

He also released an EP in 1988 titled *Dreaming #11,* which featured some impressive live material and a moving studio track called "The Crush of Love." Now following in the tradition of mind-boggling guitar creativity, Satriani comes *Flying in a Blue Dream.*

The title track opens with a rich acoustic guitar stating the "Blue Dream" theme. At the same time, Satriani has a guitar feeding-back through most of the song, producing a dreamy, flying sensation for the listener. Satriani is in total control, transforming the generally chaotic, unattractive feedback sound.

One can also hear him attain a seemingly infinite stream of notes which turns into feedback — a feat attained by perfect positioning of guitar and body with respect to his amplifier.

Satriani maintains this free-flowing feeling even as the tight rhythm section kicks in.

The crisp, melodic lead that breaks in echoes the acoustic introduction. From there, Satriani takes it away in a showcase of melodic runs combined with his usual technical wizardry. But most importantly, his deep emotional feeling comes through.

As shown in this song, Satriani obviously knows how to tap any spirit to the fullest and translate it to the fretboard, be it longing, happiness, pain or love.

"The Mystical Potato-Head Groove Thing" is a hard-as-nails jam. It has a harsh guitar rhythm played against a syncopated drum beat. His use of left-handed arpeggios in the chorus section shocks the listener.

And yes, Satriani even sings on six of the 15 songs. The lyrics in "Can't Slow Down" are just as intense as his guitar playing. His vocal quality is enhanced by a vocal harmonizer.

On "Headless" and "Day At The Beach" (Side 2), he features the two-handed finger tapping technique, popularized by fusion player Alan Holdsworth.

"Strange" is a funky, upbeat tune, followed by "I Believe," a beautiful song that is sure to gain popular attention. The central theme of the lyrics is about searching for meaning in a confusing world. The struggle in the search for Utopia is described in the song and accompanied by clean, moody guitar lines and bright 12-string acoustic guitar work.

Side 1 concludes with "One Big Rush," a song originally composed for a kick-boxing scene in the movie "Say Anything."

Side 2 features an incredible blend of styles and approaches. "The Feeling" is a country-flavored banjo piece and "Big Bad Moon" sounds like ZZ Top meets Eddie Van Halen. "The Phone Call" has an R & B tone with banjos and the vocals actually sung through a phone.

He then moves to what sounds like part two of '87's "Surfing with the Alien" on "Back to Shalla-Ball." It starts with a similar riff, but turns into something completely different.

Although it is obvious that Satriani is technically proficient, he uses his talent tastefully and wisely to create powerful solos and songs that have purpose and conviction. Some play faster, but speed does not make a true virtuoso player. Satriani is an original whose work is unmistakable. *Flying In A Blue Dream* will keep the guitar enthusiast entertained for a long time and will also please anyone who likes listening to music that is on the edge.

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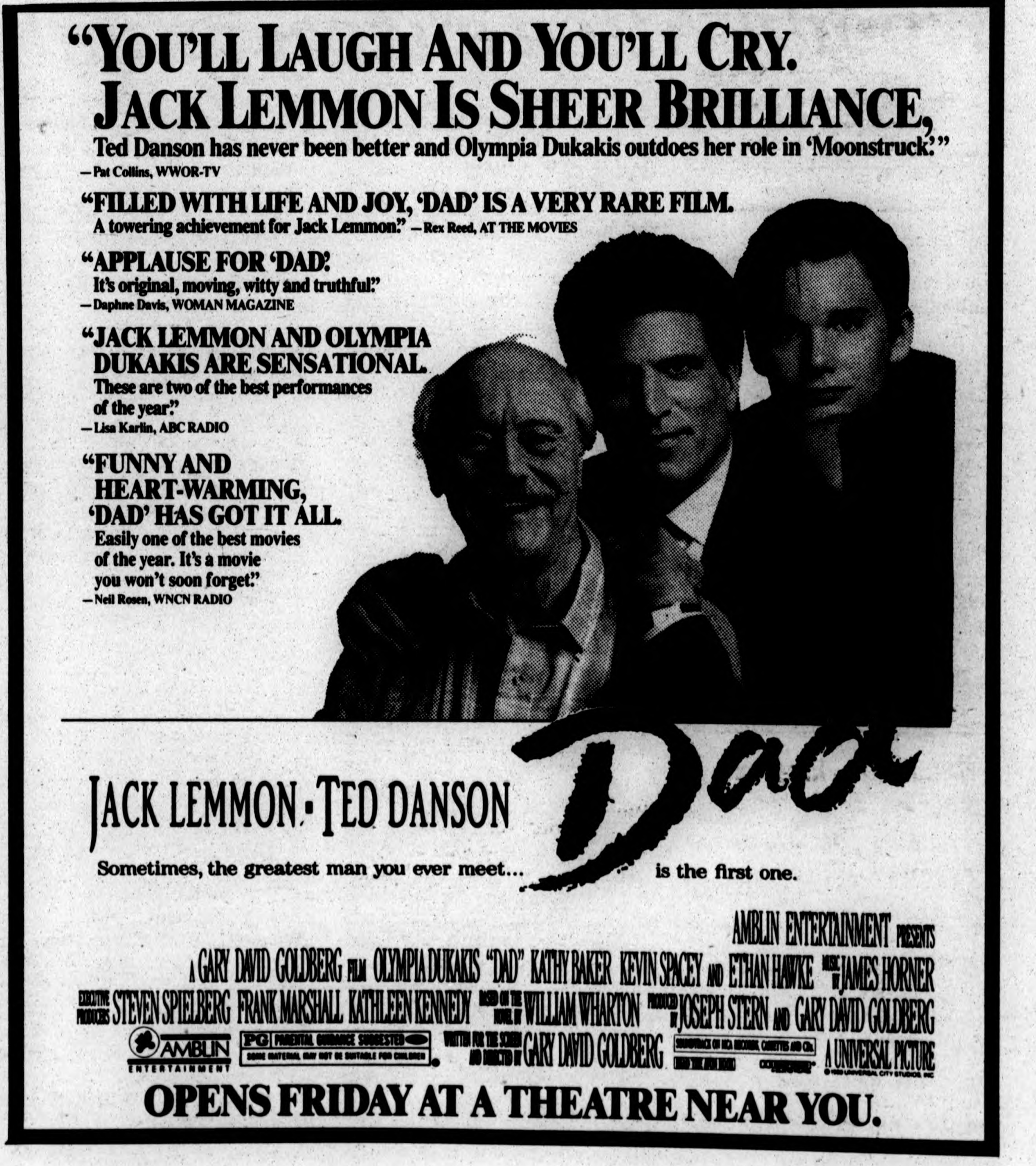
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Comedy channels set to go

By STEPHEN POWERS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS!
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With the success of all-music cable channels like MTV and VH-1, it was only a matter of time before someone came up with a similar idea for comedy. HBO's Comedy Channel begins broadcasting on Monday, and on top of that, MTV will launch "HA! The Comedy Network" on April Fools' Day, 1990.

The Comedy Channel's format consists of two-to-three-minute clips of movies, classic television shows and stand-up routines. These clips will be introduced by comedy jockeys (CJs) who also perform their own material. The CJs are already scanning through such movies as "Blazing Saddles" and "Stripes" to select the material that will be used.

The channel is also developing original programming, such as a weekly comedy news program and "More Than You Needed to Know," a science show hosted by Rich Hall of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

"HA!" is taking the approach that the Comedy Channel rejected; it will feature full-length movies and TV sitcoms as well as entire stand-up routines.

Although buying the rights to all of the material could be an expensive proposition, "HA!" may be able to use the extensive library of its parent company, Viacom, which owns such classic series as "I Love Lucy," "The Honeymooners" and "My Three Sons." (The short clips used by the Comedy Channel usually can be obtained free of charge.)

Both networks will be basic channels, meaning that they will be included with the basic cable package, like MTV and super station WTBS, and will air commercials.

However, many cable systems have already filled all their channels, so the two new stations will not be available until the systems can expand to more channels. Until then, "HA!" has struck deals with many cable operators to carry the network in eight-hour prime-time blocks on other channels that are not used during that time.

The Comedy Channel has not yet made any such deals and will be seen in only 10 million homes when it debuts, as opposed to MTV, which reaches over 55 million. HBO hopes the channel will eventually reach 50 million.

EARTHQUAKE AFTERSHOCKS: Less than a month after the San Francisco earthquake, CBS and ABC are already looking at several proposals to turn the tragedy into the most dreaded form of entertainment: made-for-TV movies.

The networks do not even have to obtain permission from the potential subjects, since it is legal for producers to dramatize real-life events as long as they follow the public record.

It is theoretically possible, then, for the networks to produce a movie about Buck Helm, who was trapped for days under the rubble from a collapsed highway, without paying him at all.

On a similar note, Roger Corman, known for such low-budget 1950s fare as "Creature From the Haunted Freeway," is planning to do a feature film based on the earthquake. It could be in theaters within the year.

SHORT TAKES: NBC has ordered 12 episodes of a series based on Ron Howard's "Parenthood," the hit feature film. No cast has been announced for the show, tentatively set to debut next fall ... TV movie queen Valerie Bertinelli has a 13-episode commitment from CBS for "Sydney," a half-hour sitcom in which she plays a detective. It will premiere in the spring ... Diana Muldaur, who played the ship's doctor last season on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," joins NBC's "L.A. Law" later this month as a lawyer who is hired to lure rich clients to the fictional firm of McKenzie, Brackman ...

Dethroned former Miss America Vanessa Williams has joined the syndicated "After Hours" magazine show as a celebrity interviewer. Among the subjects of her 13 interviews: rocker Richard Beck and Malcolm-Jamal Warner from "The Cosby Show" ... The Motion Picture Association of America has changed the rating of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre 3" from X to R, since the producers agreed to cut several graphic scenes. However, the changes have forced New Line Cinema to delay the movie's release until January ...

And finally, there is some good news for fans of ABC's "General Hospital." Jane Elliot, who won an Emmy for her role as villainess Tracy Quartermaine, has not left the show — she is merely on a five-week child-rearing leave so she can spend time with her newly-adopted daughter. Until Elliot returns in mid-December, daytime veteran Christine Jones will fill in for her.

Sources: USA Today, Rolling Stone

Smithereens make a bang

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Smithereens have released *11* a curious title based on the semi-famous "Spinal Tap" joke — and it is the New Jersey quartet's loudest, most powerful and worst of their three albums.

This is not to say that *11* is a bad disc, but singer/songwriter Pat DiNizio (who bears a striking resemblance to pre-"Gilligan's Island" Bob Denver) is a more complex character than he displays on this album. He writes neither the moody, subtle songs found on their first full-length album *Especially For You* (i.e., "Blood And Roses") nor the aggressive, tougher material on their outstanding follow-up *Green Thoughts* "Drown In My Own Tears."

> **Despite its inconsistencies, II contains some of The Smithereens best songs.**

Despite its inconsistencies, *11* contains some of The Smithereens' best songs. "Blue Period," a duet/ballad with Belinda Carlisle, is a welcome departure for the band, while "Baby Be Good" and "Yesterday Girl" further explore the band's infatuation with 1960s-style chord progressions and Byrds-like harmonies.

DiNizio, unfortunately, has narrowed the already limited scope of his lyrics even further, and his recurring themes of broken relationships and unrequited love get boring after awhile.

Still, *11* can be considered a good album, even though The Smithereens have done two similar discs that are better than this one. Discount this third album as a "Junior Jinx" of sorts, and wait for the band to fully realize its potential — or maybe they already have.

EXENE CERVENKA: *Old Wives' Tales* is the title of the first solo effort from former X vocalist Exene Cervenka. The album is a definite departure from the thrash of early X albums. This may not be too shocking in itself, but who would expect Exene to release an album of stripped-down country folk?

> **However, her songs are ultimately undermined by her singing.**

Exene's efforts are noble. Musically, the songs are pleasing, and Exene proves herself to be an interesting if somewhat elliptical lyricist. Her songs are ultimately undermined, however, by her singing. Her voice worked well when backed by a loud band and playing off John Doe, but Exene's voice just was not made for this format. Why? It is not that good.

Elsewhere in the X file, Exene says there is a possibility of an X reunion. She claims the band never officially broke up but just went off to do different things. Exene would like to tour with X, but there are obstacles — the band is not signed to a label presently, John Doe is working on his own album, and D.J. Bonebrake is touring with Syd Straw.

THE FUNDAMENTALS: The Fundamentals played the 23 East Cabaret in Ardmore Nov. 2 to an enthusiastic crowd of clubgoers, many of them friends of the band.

Despite the partisan crowd, The Fundamentals earned their praise, whipping through two energetic sets that balanced their slow and fast songs and kept the crowd thoroughly entertained.

The band, promoting their EP *Feeling Strange,* is steadily improving. And while they tend to wear their influences on their sleeves (early '80s, American progressive rock), they proved that they have real potential.

MISCELLANEOUS JUNK
Tuesday marked the one-year anniversary of James Brown's imprisonment. Only five more to go for The Godfather of Soul ... Ex-Bauhaus leader Peter Murphy recently released his third solo album. It should be full of more "cool," inaccessible Gothic music that many will claim to like, but few will actually understand ... Eric Clapton is set to release a new album. Eric is joined by a plethora of guests on this one, including Phil (ugh!) Collins, David Gilmour, Robert Cray and Bo Diddley ... The B-52's will play at the Tower Theater November 22. Unfortunately, this is also the last day of classes before Thanksgiving break, so most of you will not be there ...

Also on the road and coming soon to a theater near you are Squeeze, David Byrne (Nov. 15) and Eurythmics (tonight) ... Billy Joel sold out three Philadelphia shows last Saturday ... Rolling Stone recently released an issue titled "The Best 100 Albums of the '80s." The results were interesting and, actually, not that disappointing ...

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Nov. 10 — Bodeans
TOWER THEATER
69th Street and Upper Darby
Nov. 10 — Eurythmics/Underworld
Nov. 15 — David Byrne/Margareth Menezes
Nov. 22 — B-52's/Toad the Wet Sprocket
THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 14 — Andrew Dice Clay
Nov. 19 — Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine
SPECTRUM THEATRE
Pattison Place
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Nov. 25 — Squeeze/Katrina and The Waves
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Nov. 11 — Buzzcocks/Flight of Mavis
Nov. 12 — Ten Years After/Flies on Fire
Nov. 17 — Kid Creole and The Coconuts
Nov. 18 — Tuck and Patti
KENSWICK THEATER
Glenside, Pa.
Nov. 23 — Badlands/D.A.D.
TROPWORLD
Nov. 10-12 — Patti Labelle/James Ingram
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Nov. 26 — "An Evening with" Harry Connick Jr.

Movie Clips

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS: The latest work from Woody Allen depicts love and relationships in a vivid, realistic way. Allen's opinion of the influence that early experiences have on adult members of the opposite sex is made clear in this film. ***½

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS: Jeff and Beau Bridges, two nightclub piano players, are saved by singer Michelle Pfieffer's "I've lived it now I'll sing it" style. Sensual and artful, this film is a high-caliber character study with marquee-grade performances from its stars. ***½

GROSS ANATOMY: In "Gross Anatomy," Joe Slovak, played by Matthew Modine, breezes through his first semester of medical school. However, as the year progresses, Joe becomes more like his fellow classmates — malnourished, mentally fatigued and deprived of sleep. "Gross Anatomy" is a realistic portrayal of the rigorous nature of medical school. ***

AN INNOCENT MAN: Good guy Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck) finds himself with a six-year jail sentence for dealing cocaine after he is framed by two crooked cops. This movie is a roller-coaster ride of the ups and downs of Rainwood's prison experience. ***

LOOK WHO'S TALKING: Have you ever wondered what a baby would say if it could talk? Kirstie Alley stars as a single mother looking for the perfect father for her child Mikey (the voice of Bruce Willis). This clever, funny movie employs timeless themes in an updated, original way. ****

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DJ Jazzy Jeff returns

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Staff Reporter

And in this Corner . . .
DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince
RCA Records
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Yo Boyeeeeee! It's Philadelphia's own DJ Jazzy and the Fresh Prince, bustin' moves and krushin' grooves on their def new album. *And In This Corner . . .*

This album is their follow-up to their breakthrough disc, "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper," spawning the national teenage anthem "Parents Just Don't Understand."

After plaguing MTV for a whole year and winning the first rap Grammy, Jeff and The Prince were on top of the rap industry. The times were different — Run-DMC put out a poor record and the Beastie Boys were in hibernation.

Now entering 1990, the rap industry is booming with hot acts such as Tone-Loc ("Wild Thing," "Funky Cold Medina"), Young MC ("Bust A Move") and Public Enemy ("Don't Believe The Hype," "Fight The Power"). Jeff and the Prince have some heavy competition.

The album opens with the Prince saying, "Ladies and gentleman, you are about to enter . . . the Twilight Zone." The first eerie track, "Then She Bit Me," is the best of the album's 10 songs. It creates a dreamy experience, putting things together that make no sense, but do make sense at the same time. This song stands out because it is original — not their standard candy-apple rap for kids.

Speaking of candy-apple raps, . . . the new single and video, "*I Think I Can Beat Mike Tyson*," is by far their best pop single yet. It is a hysterical story about the Fresh Prince challenging heavyweight champion of the world Mike Tyson. The best part of the song is the mock press conference when the prince preaches:

> *"I been training 20 hours a day lifting big old cars and big bails of hay. I jog 10,000 miles every morning thinking about Mike and my moment of glory. I drink water 20 gallons a pop and I can throw a Volkswagon a whole half a block. And 4,000,000 sit-ups in a minute . . . I ain't lying I did it!"*

This song is catchy — a guaranteed hit.

Funky cuts such as "You Got It (Donut)" — in which Jeff claims, "She thought I was a donut and she tried to glaze me!" — "Who Stole My Car?" and "The Man Of Your Dreams," which is like a rap version of Michael Jackson's "The Girl Is Mine," are all strong lyrically and musically.

A song called "The Reverend" is a rather interesting, original rap mixed with religious harmony. The inevitable second single, "Everything That Glitters (Ain't Always Gold)" is outrageous — the Prince is about to turn into "fresh Prince stew" in "the big Indiana Jones people-cooking pot" when he is abducted by cavemen.

On the whole, *And In This Corner* . . . is a solid album. Jeff and Prince should not have to worry about success, because of their incredible marketability.

This album, however, cannot compare to "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper." It seems that Jazzy Jeff's performance is a bit lacking. As for the Prince, his stories are still funny and colorfully worded. DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince have now established themselves as the Bon Jovi of rap.

Student Theatre offers variety

By **NICOLE BORRELLI and SEAN KELLEY**
Special to the Villanovan

Lance was bored after his Entomologist Society meeting. Beatrice hadn't left her room in weeks.

Lance had completed sharpening his pencils and didn't know how to kill the rest of his evening. Beatrice had finished stacking all the Ritz crackers end to end in the box, and now the night looked dull.

Fate stepped in. They strolled out of their dismal lives and into "Cafe Innuendo." The darkness was broken by pinpoints of candlelight. *Lance's glasses fogged up.* Over the quiet hum of conversation, a guitarist was tuning up. The air smelled of incense and java.

Their eyes met across the smoke-filled room. The music was sultry and the coffee was strong. Lance's glasses fogged up again.

"We'll always have Paris," he offered. Beatrice removed her retainer, swooned, and the rest, as they say, is history.

"Cafe Innuendo" will continue to redefine the social lives of Villanovans for the next two Sundays, Nov. 12 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

This week Lili Bita, world-famous erotic poet and performance artist appears, accompanied by Andre Calihanna on drums. Also featuring Chris Napoli on jazz guitar.

Next week: Lon Winston on his theatre experience with Dustin Hoffman in London, and an acoustic set by local band Acts and Monuments.

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Drug era relived

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Drugstore Cowboy"
Directed by Gus van Sant
Avenue Pictures
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PORTLAND, Ore., 1971 — Police confirmed that Bob Hughes' (Matt Dillon) gang of four junkies are the primary suspects in the recent prescription drug robbery of a local drugstore. The gang — Hughes, his wife Dianne (Kelly Lynch) and their two apprentices Rick and Nadine — is thought to be responsible for a series of drugstore robberies in the area.

Welcome to "Drugstore Cowboy," a veritable home movie about a fictitious drug gang during America's drug infancy, directed by Gus van Sant, Jr.

Local police raid Bob's house and later run the gang out of town. When a gang member dies in a Midwest motel from an overdose, superstitious Bob quits the gang to return home and join a methadone program. His attempts to convince Dianne to quit and return with him fail.

An accomplished junkie, Bob is part anesthesiologist and part philosopher. He is also an eight handicap golfer.

Golf is an ironic second vice for Bob. The addicts in "Drugstore" cope with life's unpredictability by injecting drugs to get high and pass some time. Golf is the opposite, requiring the concentration and patience necessary to cope with life's chaos. Another link to *life, it is played outside in natural conditions.*

Matt Dillon appears comfortable as the calculating and skittish Bob.

Matt Dillon appears comfortable as the calculating and skittish Bob. Bob's quiet redemption in "Drugstore" should remove the stereotype of the teen tough from Dillon's career which has persisted since "My Bodyguard."

Van Sant's home movie creates Bob with close-ups and shaking camera tracking. Black humor from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Trouble with Harry" is deftly quoted after the overdose death in Bob's gang. Despite the death, van Sant carefully portrays the gang as passive addicts robbing to stay high.

At the same time, van Sant shows the added stress borne by non-junkies. Bob's mother teeters between sentimental and tough love for Bob. One set of parents is never able to account for their runaway teenage daughter, and junkie neighbors are tricked into vigilante behavior.

Daniel Ost and van Sant's screenplay crackles with irony and a 1980s hindsight about 1970s drugs and children. During rehabilitation, Bob speaks about using drugs to avoid coping with life: "Maybe it's not dope. Maybe it's glue, or gasoline, or a gunshot to the head. Anything to relieve the everyday pressure of having to tie your shoes in the morning."

The Hughes drugstore gang in 1971 acts as a tame precursor to the chronic cocaine recidivism of 1989. In 1971, while junkie gangs, including the motorcycling Warlocks, destructively supported their habits, drugs were treated as a sub-topic in 12th grade health. "Drugstore Cowboy" is an authentic depiction of this era.

Latest album by Erasure is 'wild'

By MAURA RURAK
Staff Reporter

Erasure
Wild!
Site Records
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Erasure once again has combined realistic, thought-provoking lyrics with compelling, pulsating rhythms in their recently released album, *Wild!*

Wild! follows last year's hit album, *The Innocents*, which quickly rose to the top of dance club and Top 40 charts with songs like "A Little Respect" and "Chains of Love."

The two-person group repeats many of the same themes of *The Innocents*. Each song incorprates the themes of love, acceptance and honesty, although current social issues and religion are mentioned frequently throughout the album.

"God is Love/ God is War/ TV preacher tell me more/ Father help me am I pure?/ As pure, as pure as heaven/ Sent you money/ sent you flowers/ I could worship you for hours/ In whose hands are we anyways?" sings Erasure in "Stars."

While the words of most pop songs tell the story of lovers being reunited or at least wanting to be, the song "2,000 Miles" tells the true-to-life story of lovers who hate each other. "I'm glad you won't be coming back, I need to be at least 2,000 miles away from you."

Straight from England, Erasure definitely has a dance club/new wave sound and style. *Wild!* is one of those albums that you could play over and over again, whether you want to stand up and dance or just hang out and listen to some good music.

Unfortunately, there is one small sour note on *Wild!* — "La Gloria" is sung in both English and in Spanish, which is unusual for Erasure. Even so, "La Gloria" is a likable tune because of its powerful Latin beat.

If it appears that Erasure sounds somewhat similar to the british group Yaz, there is good reason for it. Vince Clark and Andy Bell, the two members of Erasure, were once members of Yaz, whose lead singer was Alison Moyet.

Although they never gained large commercial success in the United States, the members of Yaz were popular recording stars in Europe. So far, it seems that Erasure has had more international success than their "mother" group.

In the beginning, much of Erasure's success was because of the exposure they had on MTV. Both videos for "Chains of Love" and "A Little Respect" were featured as the "Hip Clip of the Week" and on MTV's "New Music Show." As a result of MTV pushing Erasure's dance tunes, the songs became more popular and radio stations began to take notice. Now Erasure no longer needs the backing of MTV to make their album a success.

Hopefully, Erasure will not be thought of as a typical Top 40 group because they are much more than that. They are concerned about social responsibility and about the future of our world.

"To pollute the mind of a minor/ The only escape from the rigors of life/ Pretend we're in a family/ and try to believe in the virtues of truth." The music of *Wild!* can and will speak for itself.

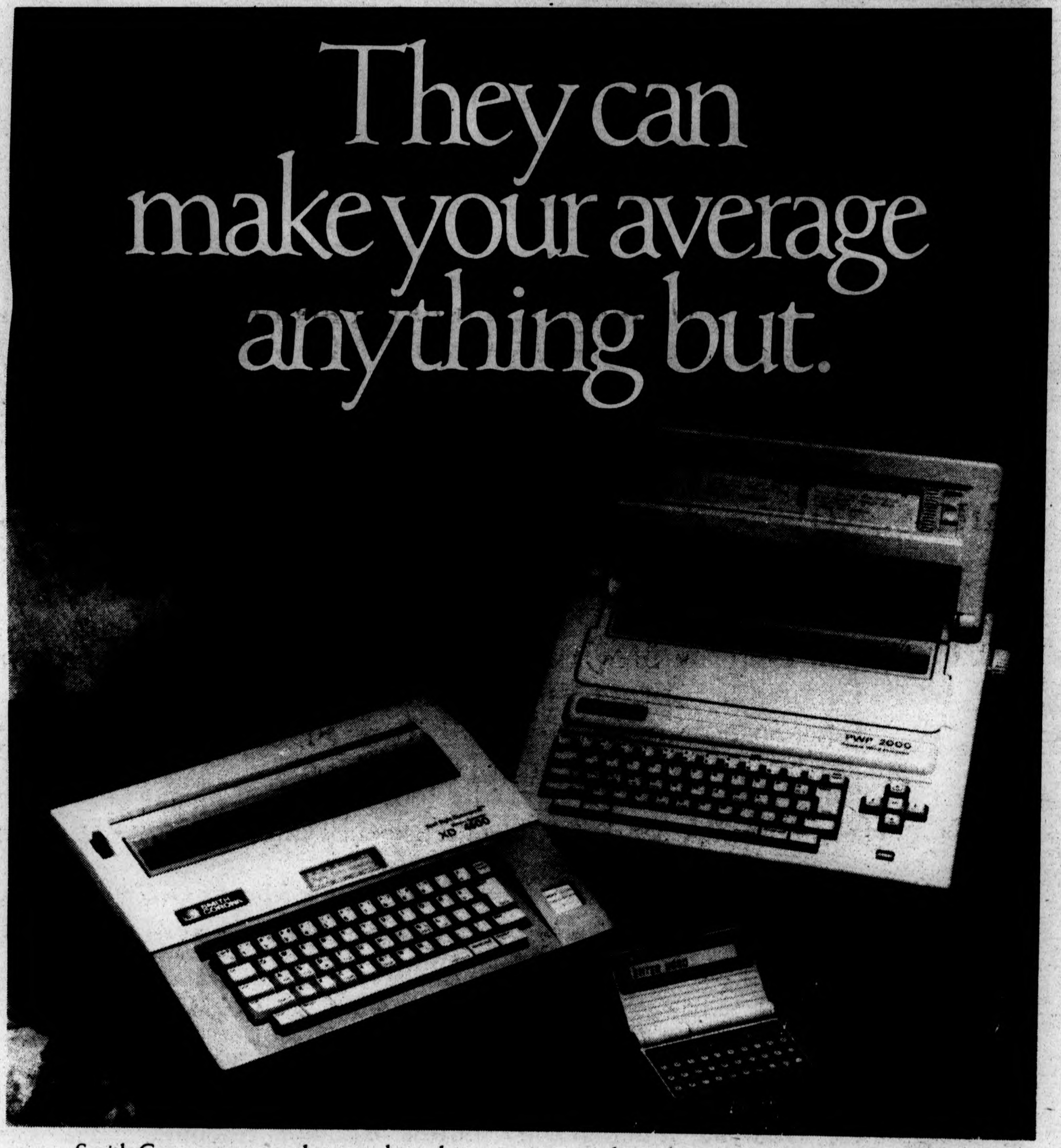
Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Dougherty Hall, is: the Top 10 courses not offered during registration for next semester.

10) ENG — Survey of Bathroom Literature
9) ECO — Economics of Happy Hour
8) PHI — Philosophy of Calvin and Hobbes
7) NUR — Fundamental of Public Intoxication
6) ME — Production of Fake ID
5) CHM — Principals of Home Brewing
4) HON — Stanford 1-D Appreciation
3) RST — Satanic Rituals and Society
2) WS — Out of the kitchen and into the Fire

And the No. 1 course that was not offered during registration for next semester is (drumroll please, Anton):

1) CA — Intro to Male/Female Social Interaction



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SUNDAY, NOV. 12 — SUNDAY, NOV. 19

SUN., NOV. 12	Opening Liturgies — Student Masses: 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
MON., NOV. 13	Run for Hunger — 3:30-6:30 p.m. Meet in front of Falvey. Sign up sheets available in Campus Ministry, C.C. Info. Desk and Peace & Justice Center.
TUES., NOV. 14	Faces of Hunger — 5 p.m. Dinner provided. North Lounge Dougherty. Craft Sale — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Connelly Center. Fast Day sign-ups in dining halls during lunch and dinner.
WED., NOV. 15	"Politics of Hunger" — 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. C.C. Cinema. 30-minute clips will be shown throughout the day. Craft Sale — 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Connelly Center. Volunteer Night — 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. East Lounge Dougherty. Thinking about volunteer work? Come meet reps from Mercy Corps, JVC, Maryknoll and Villanova. Fast Day sign-ups in dining halls during lunch and dinner. Guest Speaker: Fr. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. — 7:30 p.m., Villanova room. World hunger simulation game.
THURS., NOV. 16	Fast Day — Give up your lunch to help feed the hungry. Hee-Haw Talent Show — 9 p.m. Belle Air Terrace. Amateur Entertainment.
SAT., NOV. 18	Volleyball Tournament — noon. Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Sign up in Campus Ministry or C.C. Info. Desk. $3. per person. 5-mile Bike and Run. Sign up in ROTC office in John Barry Hall or Campus Ministry.
SUN., NOV. 19	Closing Liturgies — Student Masses: 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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Big East Athlete of the Decade

The Big East conference recently honored one athlete in each Big East sport as the conference's Athlete of the Decade. Two Villanova athletes received this honor, in three sports. Vicki Huber was the only double winner, taking the title in both women's cross-country and women's track and field. Hoopster Shelly Pennefather (Villanova class of 1987) was recognized for her achievements in women's basketball.

Men's Basketball	Patrick Ewing, Georgetown
Women's Basketball	Shelly Pennefather, Villanova
Women's Tennis	Katie Molumphy, Boston College
Men's Tennis	Stephen Griffin, Boston College
Golf	Pat Fogarty, St. John's
Volleyball	Ulana Kohutiak, Pittsburgh
Men's Swimming	Dave Sargalski, Syracuse
Women's Swimming	Sue Heon, Pittsburgh
Men's Cross Country	Richard O'Flynn, Providence
Women's Cross Country	Vicki Huber, Villanova
Women's Track and Field	Vicki Huber, Villanova
Men's Track and Field	Roger Kingdom, Pittsburgh
Soccer	Dan Donigan, Connecticut
Baseball	Maurice Vaughn, Seton Hall

Villanova Statistical Leaders

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Jeff Johnson	118	498	4.2	7	31
John Karoly	84	379	4.5	2	17

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs	Int.	LG
Kirk Schulz	257	160	.623	1747	14	12	69

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Robert Brady	37	608	16.4	5	57
Jeff Johnson	29	253	8.7	3	76

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Perry Hodge	30	1135	37.8	51
Chris Hunt	17	490	28.8	38

TACKLES

	UT	AT	Tot.	Loss
Mickey Watson	40	45	85	4- -7
Chris Hunt	43	17	60	0- -0
Kevin Long	36	19	55	1- -2

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Greg Downs	11	244	22.2	29
Scott Thompson	10	200	20.0	44

PUNT RETURNS,

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Robert Brady	18	116	6.5	30

SCORING

	TDs	PAT	2PT	FGs	TP-AVG
Jeff Johnson	10	0	0	0	60-7.5
Tom Withka	0	24	0	4	36-4.5
Robert Brady	5	0	0	0	30-3.8
Harold Hart	2	0	0	0	12-2.4

FIELD GOALS

	0-29	30-39	40-49	50+	LG
Tom Withka	2-3	2-4	0-2	0-0	35

Extra Points

football team. "Because of the academic atmosphere at Villanova, there is no time to support the team," one student said.

The other predominant student excuse encompasses a *fallacy about the caliber of the football program. "Let's face it, it's just not big-time,"* said sophomore Brian Donlon. After supporting a Division I basketball team that receives nonstop national recognition, students spurn their football team that competes in Division I-AA. Most would rather remain in bed recovering from Friday night than to offer their support to Talley and the Cats. Students cite a lack of extensive national support as a problem of Villanova football.

But is this a legitimate excuse? Villanova has recently appeared in many local and national polls due to their success.

After several mediocre seasons during the resurrection of Villanova football, the team has come into its own and is truly worthy of the support and adoration of the student body.

"In any sport, a team performs better with a supportive crowd," said junior Bernie McCabe. "Students should support the football team," he added.

Naturally, as this success continues, students will be compelled to attend games. Currently, however, the team could use support as it closes its 1989 Yankee Conference season at Villanova Stadium, Nov. 11 and 18.

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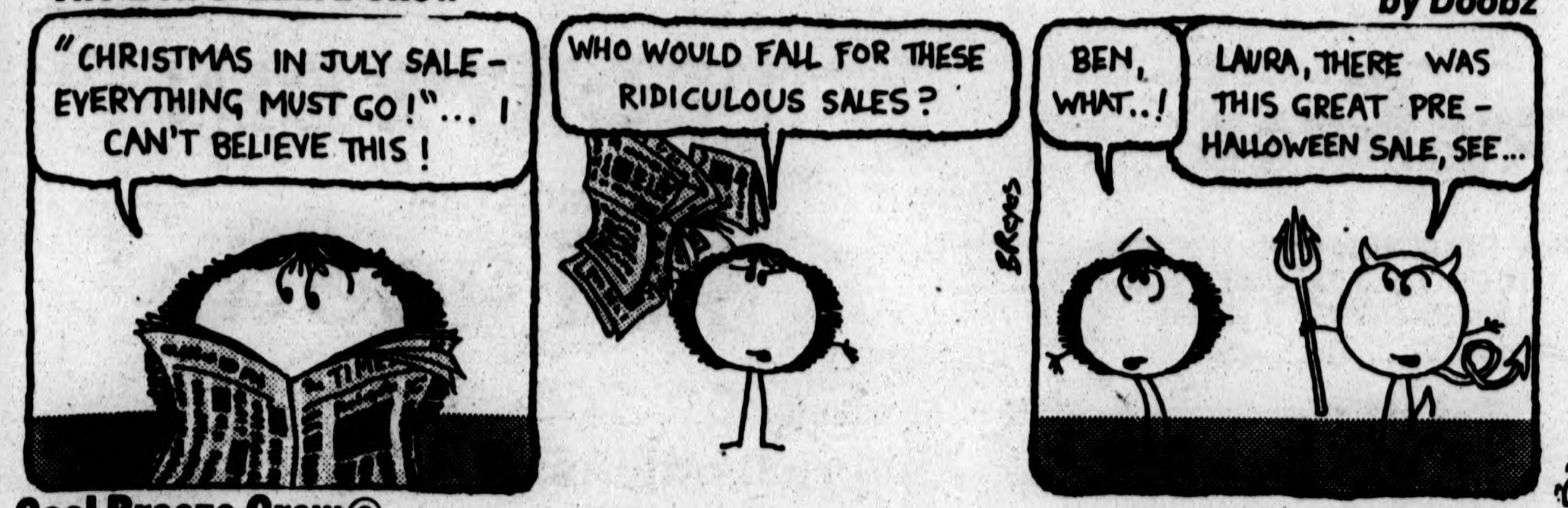
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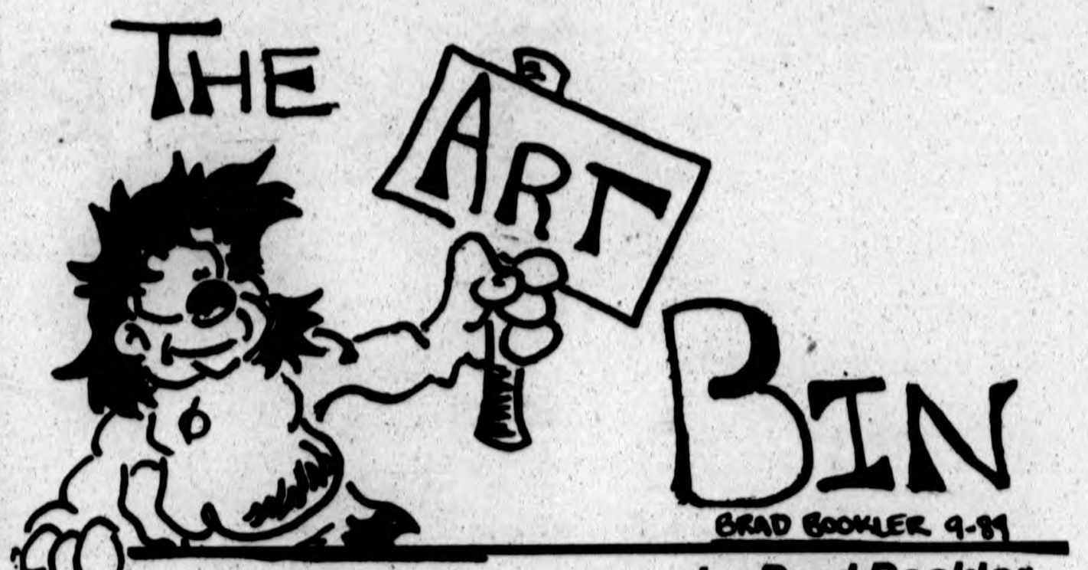
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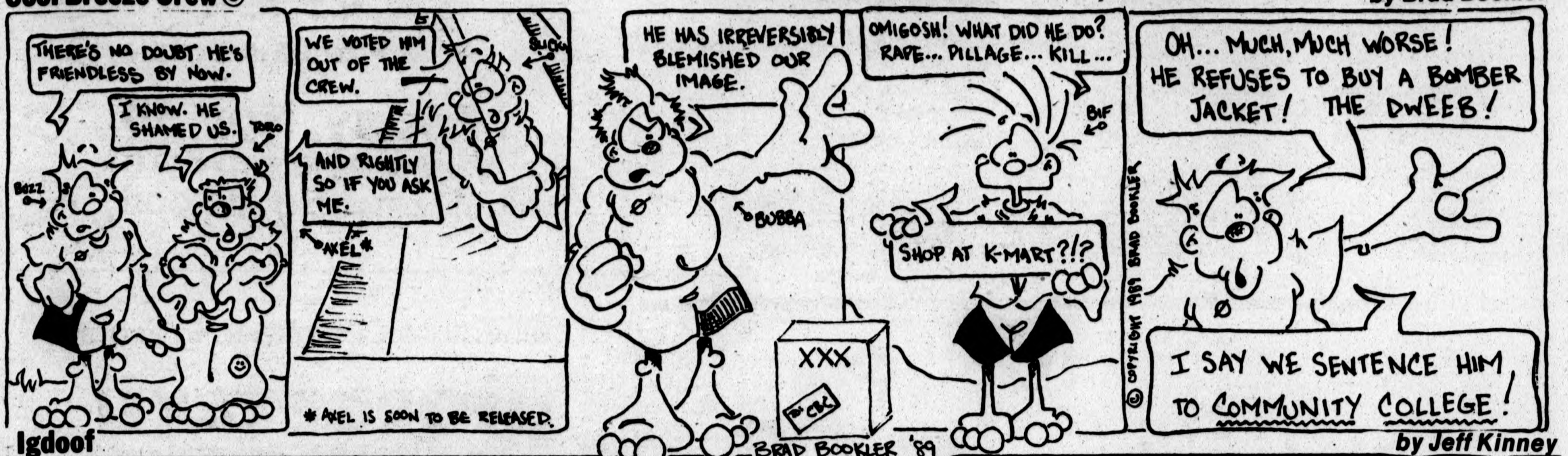
Cool Breeze Crew©

by Brad Bookler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I KNOW. HE SHAMED US.
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TORO
WE VOTED HIM OUT OF THE CREW.
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AXEL*
SLICK
* AXEL IS SOON TO BE RELEASED.
HE HAS IRREVERSIBLY BLEMISHED OUR IMAGE.
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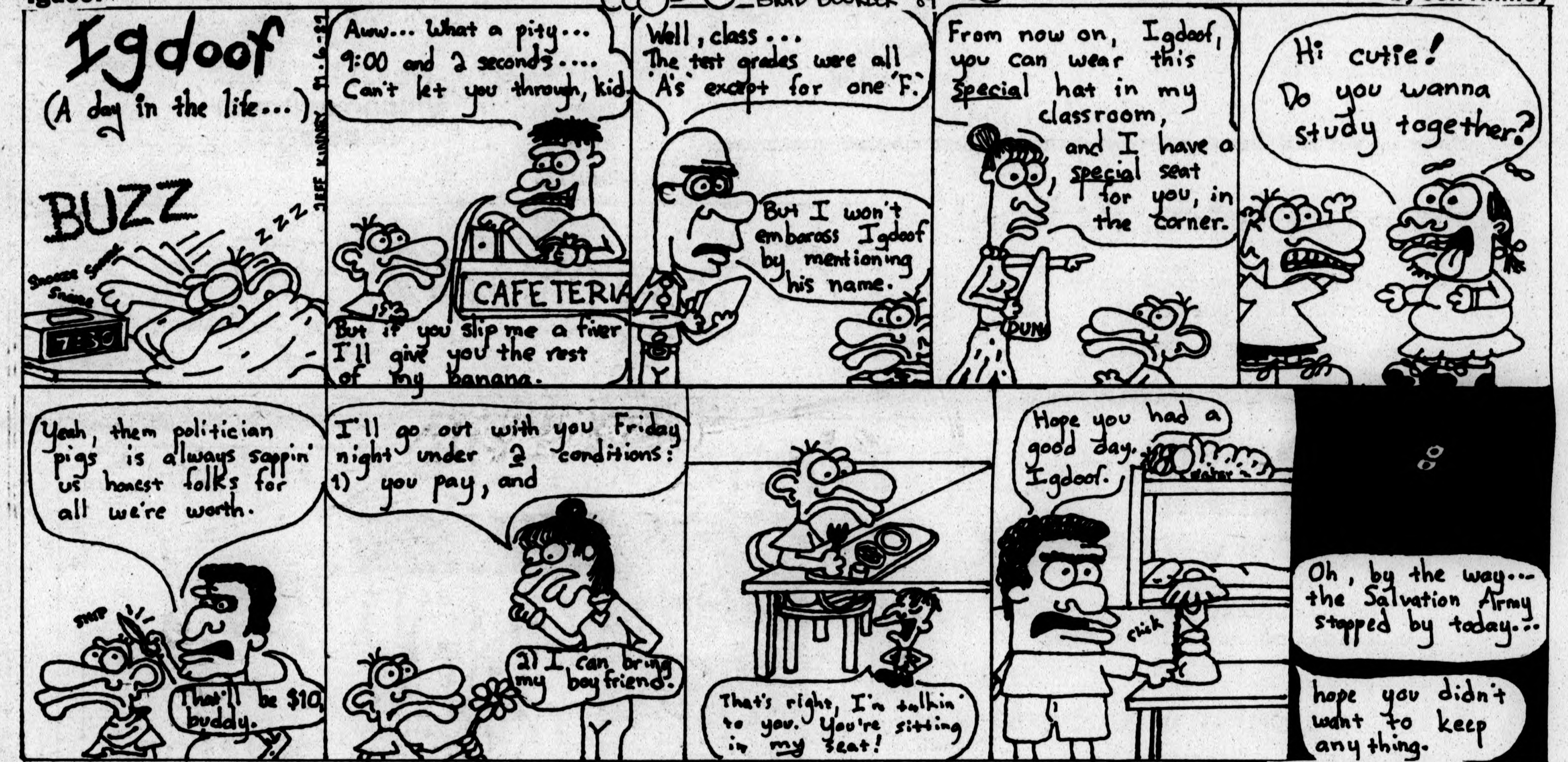
Igdoof

by Jeff Kinney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Snooze Snore
7:30
JEFF KINNEY
Aww... What a pity... 9:00 and 2 seconds.... Can't let you through, kid.
CAFETERIA
But if you slip me a fiver I'll give you the rest of my banana.
Well, class... The test grades were all 'A's except for one 'F.'
But I won't embarass Igdoof by mentioning his name.
From now on, Igdoof, you can wear this Special hat in my classroom, and I have a special seat for you, in the corner.
DUN
Hi cutie! Do you wanna study together?
Yeah, them politician pigs is always sappin' us honest folks for all we're worth.
SNIP
That'll be $10, buddy.
I'll go out with you Friday night under 2 conditions: 1) you pay, and
2) I can bring my boyfriend.
That's right, I'm talkin' to you. You're sitting in my seat!
Hope you had a good day, Igdoof.
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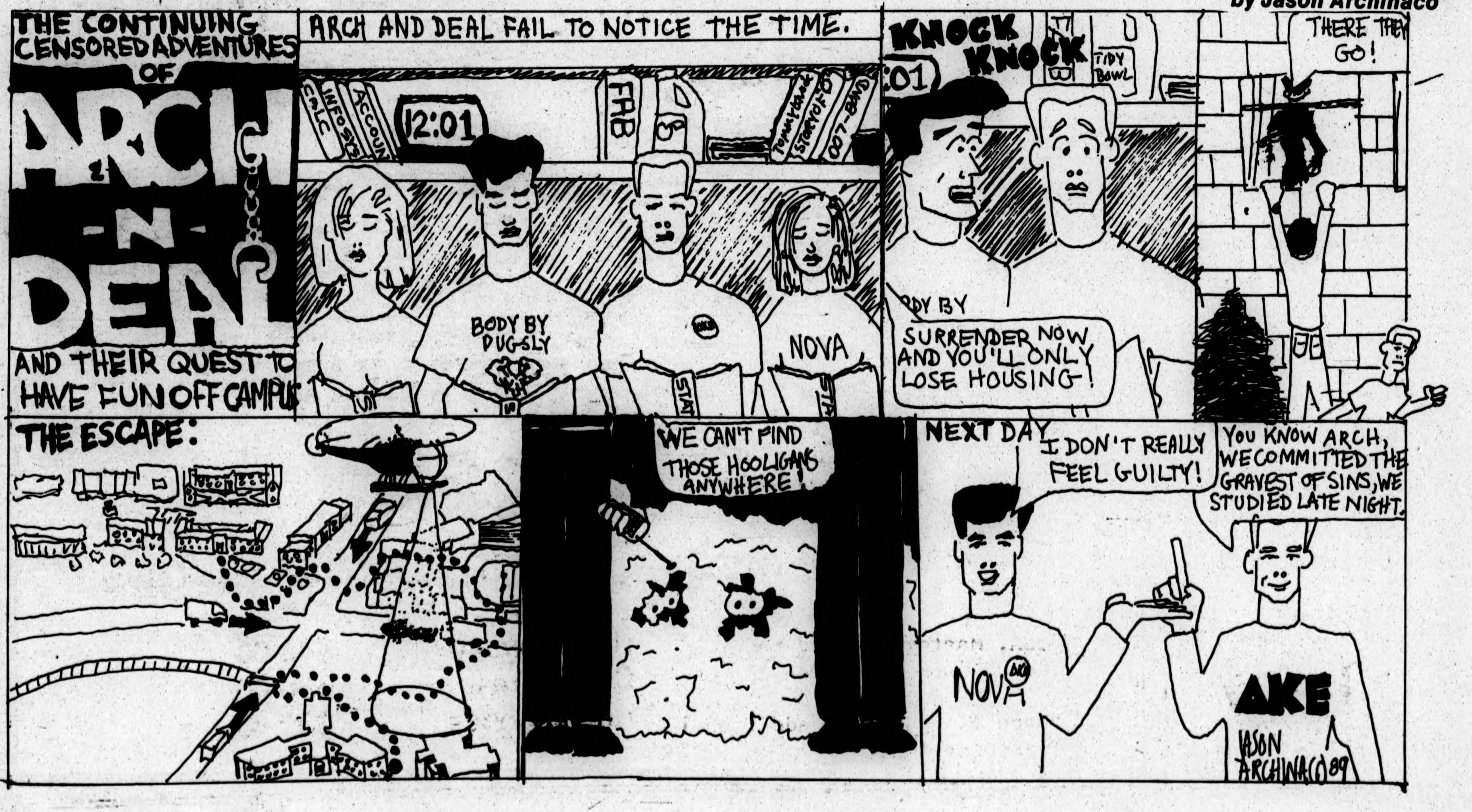
Oh, by the way... the Salvation Army stopped by today...
hope you didn't want to keep any thing.

by Jason Archinaco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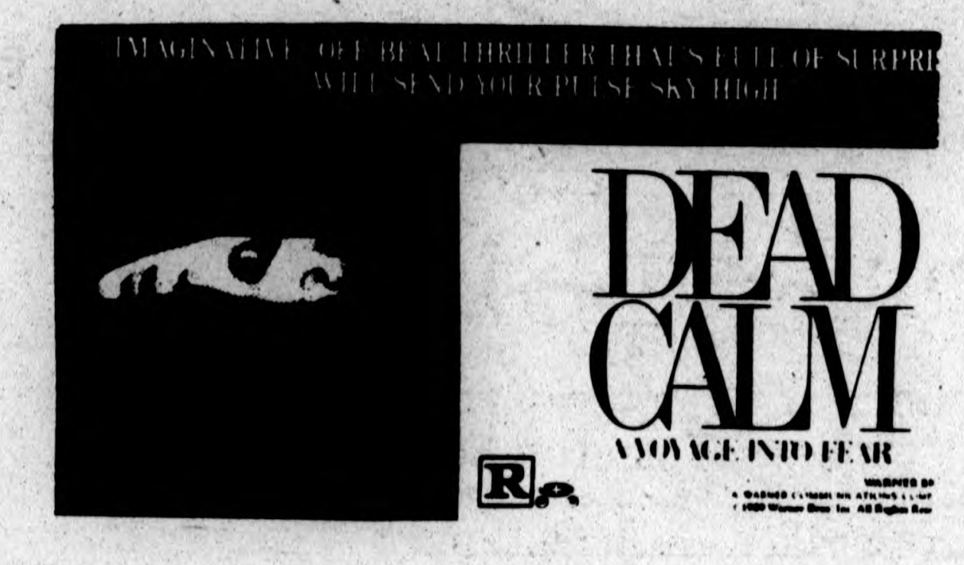
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Villanova ended its field hockey season with a three-game winning streak after running over Stanford, 5-2.

Field hockey ends with victory

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

The field hocky team went out with a bang by pounding Stanford into the ground, 5-2, Nov. 11. Unfortunately, however, that win was not enough to secure an invitation for the Cats (6-12-1) to the Big East Championships which were held last weekend.

The Cats were able to finish their disappointing season on a positive note because the Stanford win capped off a three-game winning streak.

Senior Co-Captain Tory Rife was, without a doubt, the star of the game. Rife scored four of the five Villanova goals, two unassisted, and finished the season as the team's scoring leader.

The Wildcats scored the first goal of the game when Jen Peacock knocked in an outside shot with less than two minutes elapsed in the game and there was no looking back.

Rife scored three for the Cats before the half ended, and while Stanford managed to get one point, the game was already an out-of-control Wildcat festival.

The 'Nova defense was shutting down all Stanford attempts. The Cardinals squeezed in only one shot from inside the circle during the first half, and five in the second.

Rife put in yet another goal during the second half, and the final score was 5-2. The Cats managed to enjoy an upbeat ending to a disappointing season.

Villanova Wildcats
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(Fifth season at Villanova, 30-12-1/10th season overall 58-30-2)

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Sept.	16	at Maine		14	47
Sept.	23	Columbia		38	0
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Oct.	14	at Delaware		20	11
Oct.	21	William & Mary		20	17
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Huber named finalist for Top Six awards

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Huber has maintained a 3.38 GPA in psychology while garnering countless track and cross-country honors. Huber has also been honored twice as a First Team Academic All-America, was Academic All-America of the Year in 1989, and was 1989 Big East Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

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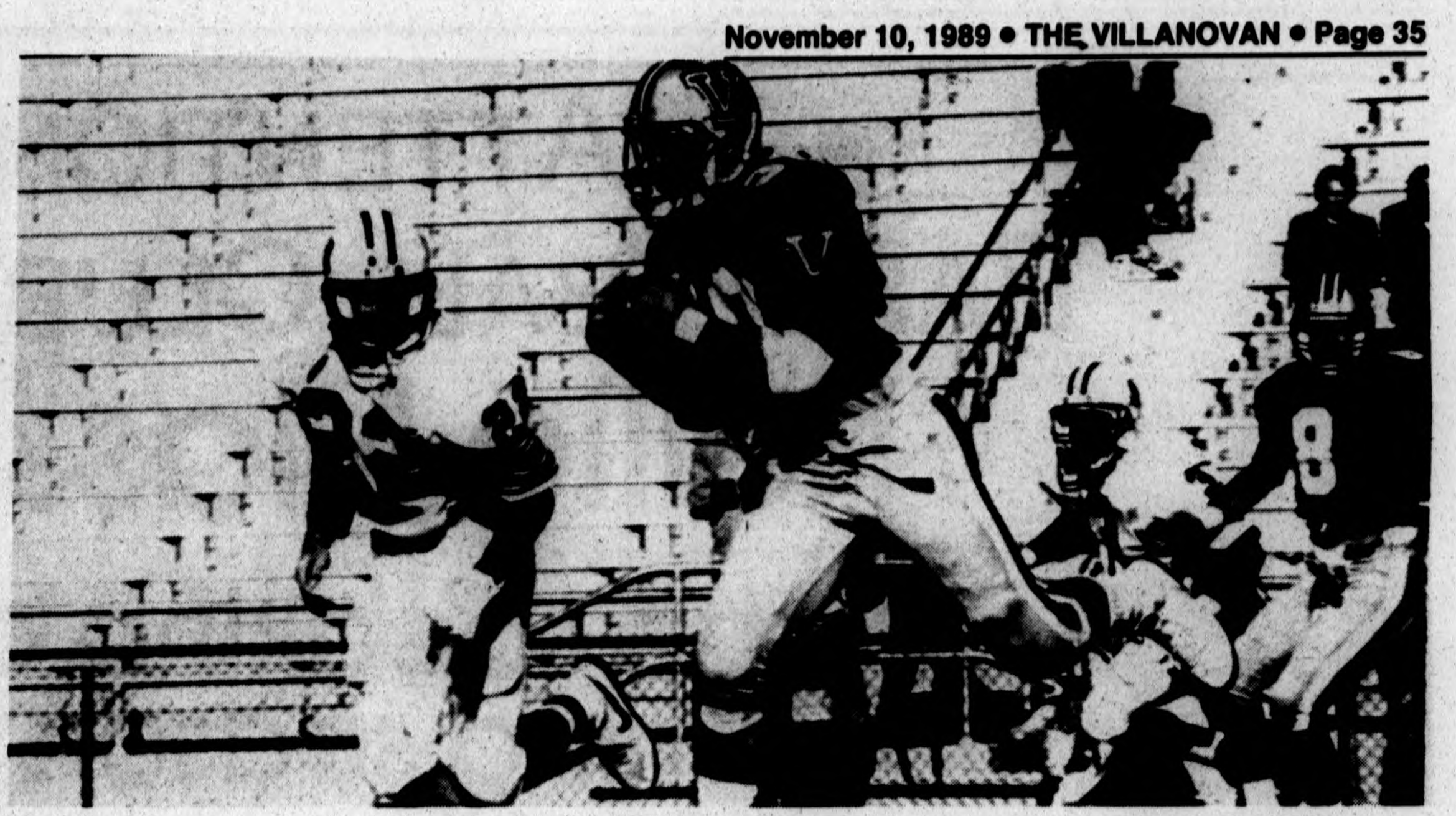
Santos named Rookie of the Year

Men's soccer player Ken Santos was named Big East Conference South Division Rookie of the Year.

Santos, a sophomore from Marlboro, N.J., led the team in scoring with 22 points, goals scored with 10, and shots-on-goal with 62.

Santos missed the 1988 season with an ankle injury.



(Photo by Hofmann)

John Karoly led the Cats in receiving with just 52 yards in the 13- 12 loss to New Hampshire.

Football sets sights on title

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32 points a game. Chris Hunt had a career high three interceptions. Kevin Long and Mickey Watson added 11 and 10 tackles, respectively.

"We did our job today," Hunt said. "Our offense has always come through, but things just did not work out today. We win as a team and lose as a team."

Villanova did not lose this one until the last play of the game when Tim Lane kicked a 38-yard field goal to give 'Nova a one point victory. The score capped off a 15 play, 73-yard drive.

"I thought he would miss because he has not made too many this year," Talley said. "I knew that it was good as soon as he hit it, however."

Lane also kicked a field goal in the second period while Tom Bruane caught a 41-yard TD pass for New Hampshire.

The loss put Villanova in a must-win situation for their remaining two contests, home games against Massachusetts and Boston University, in order to make the 1-AA playoffs.

"We have to win our next two games and just hope," Talley said. "If strength of schedule is looked at and we win our remaining two, we will have a shot."

Men win

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the loss of graduated seniors Chris Craft and Tim Truax as they recruited several accomplished swimmers, among them Scott Fraser.

"A recruit like Fraser is almost equal to two swimmers because he's so versatile. You can put him in any event and he'll score well," Geisz said.

Geisz and the swimmers believe they can win eight out of 10 of their dual meets this season, if not all 10 of them. Their goal is to capture, for the third consecutive year, the National Catholic Championship as well as the Big East title and send several individual swimmers to the NCAAs.

"As a whole, the team works really hard and we're further along in our conditioning than we were at this time last year. As long as we stay healthy and have a good taper, I don't see why we can't win," Mylod said.

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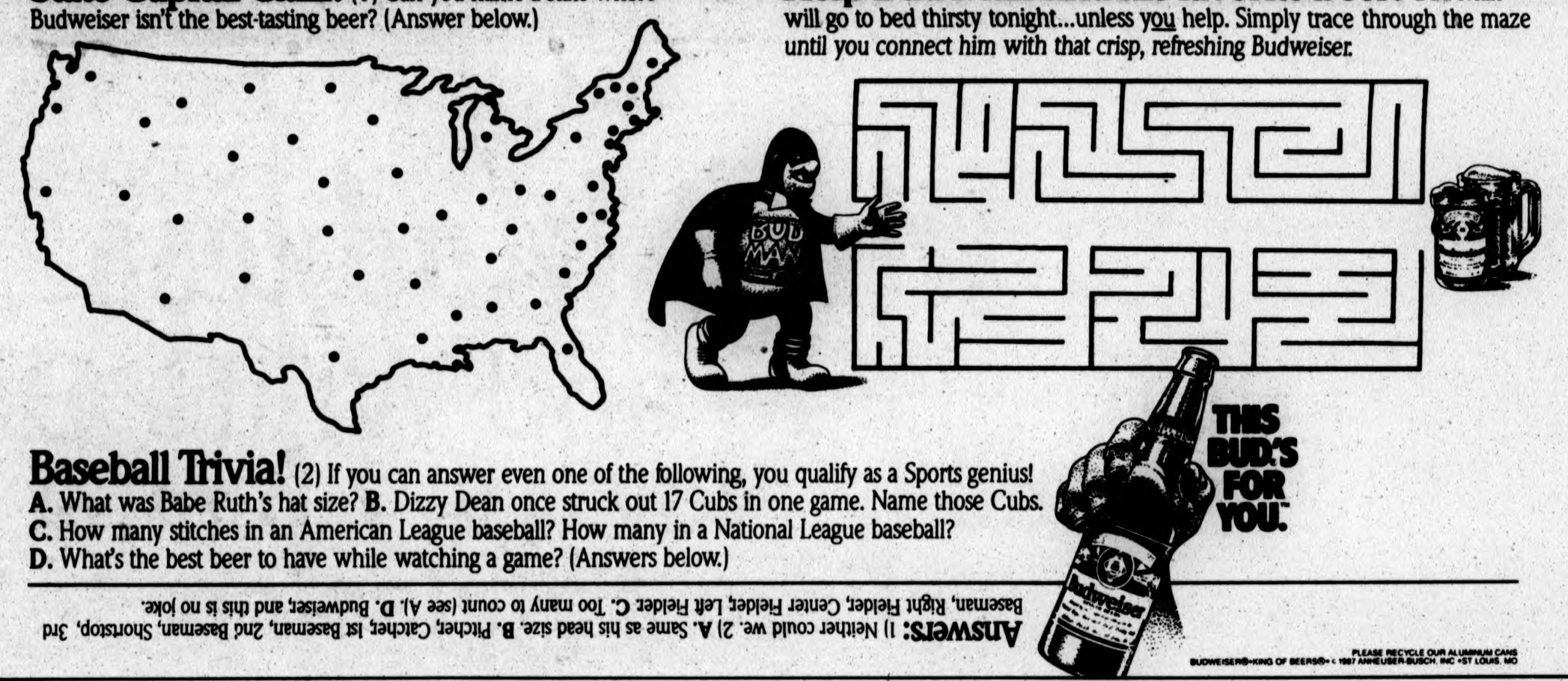

Baseball Trivia! (2) If you can answer even one of the following, you qualify as a Sports genius!
A. What was Babe Ruth's hat size? B. Dizzy Dean once struck out 17 Cubs in one game. Name those Cubs.
C. How many stitches in an American League baseball? How many in a National League baseball?
D. What's the best beer to have while watching a game? (Answers below.)

Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) A. Same as his head size. B. Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. C. Too many to count (see A). D. Budweiser, and this is no joke.

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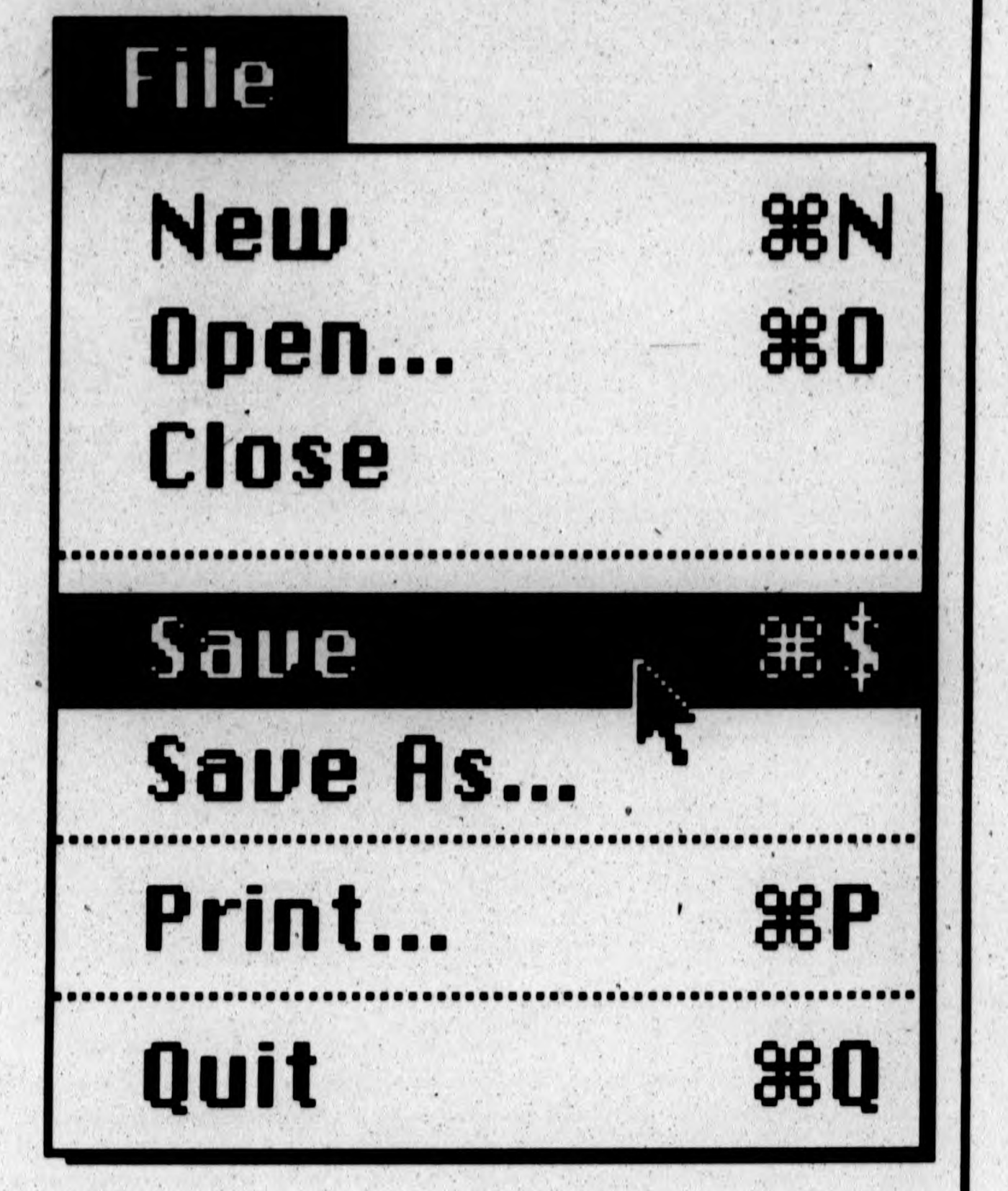

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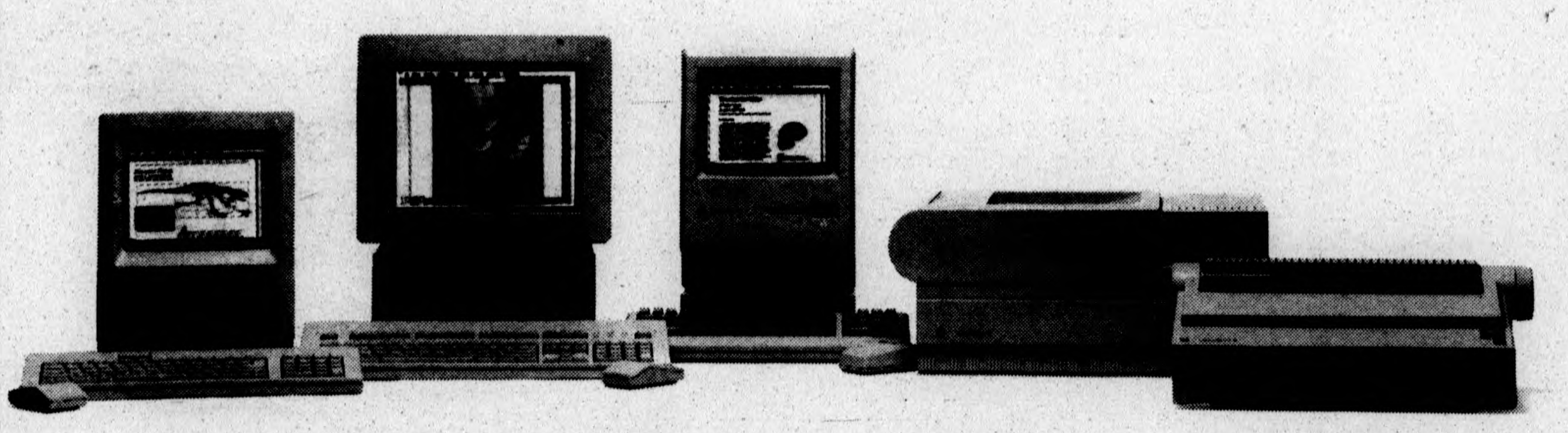

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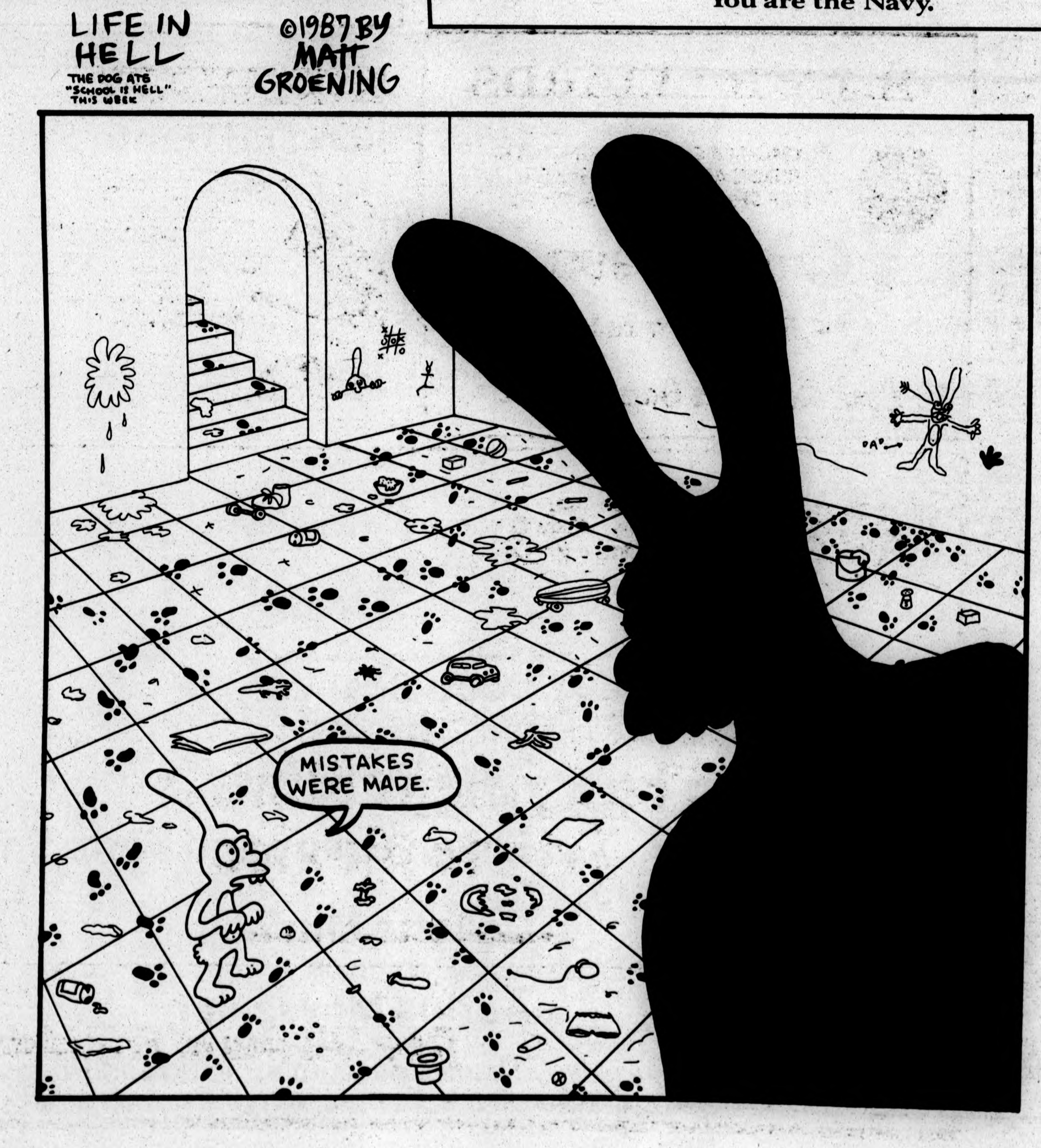

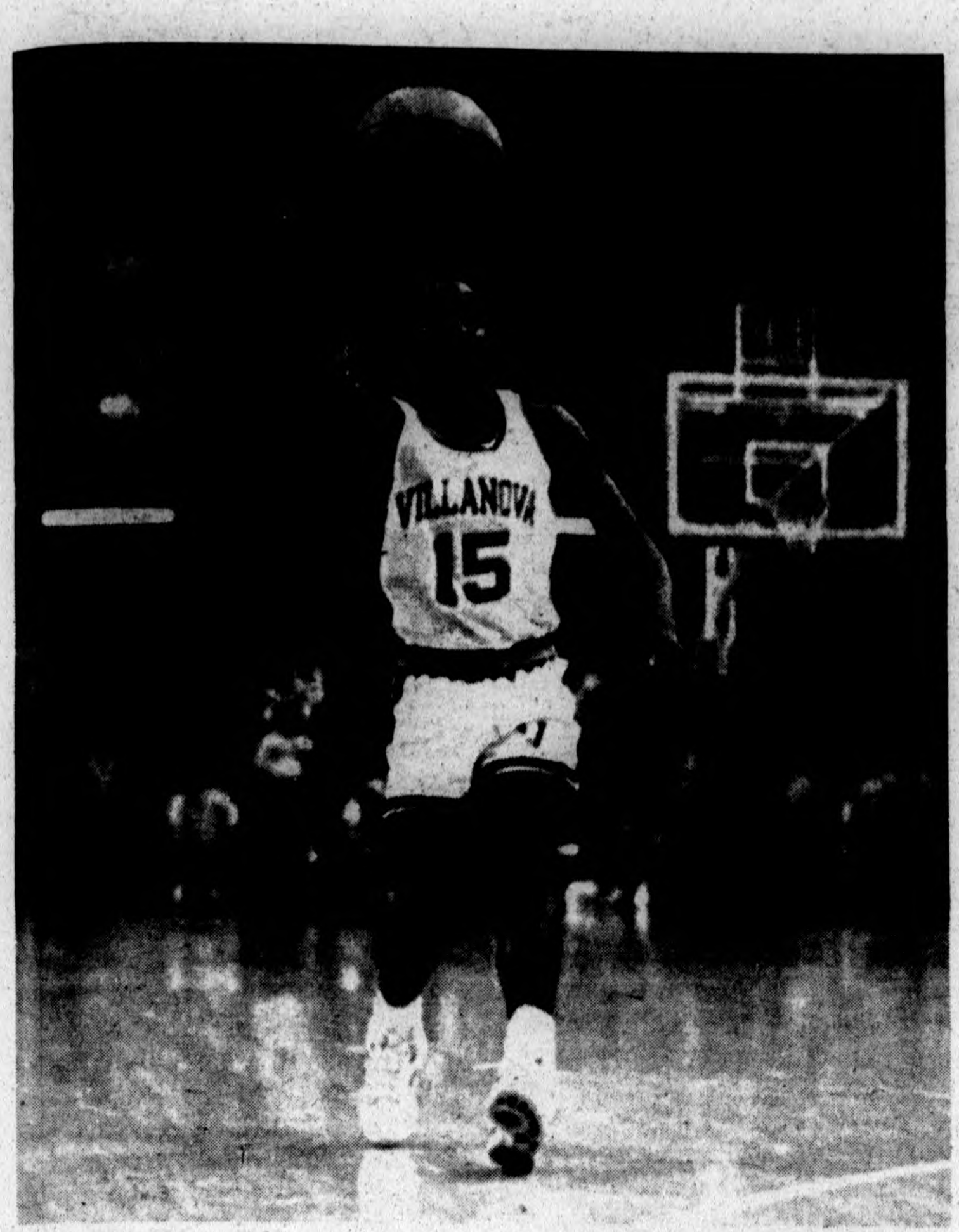

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Sophomore Chris Walker (five points, three assists) played strongly in the point guard position against High Five America.

Perez sets record

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

With only the Villanova Classic, a Temple match and the Big East Championship remaining in its 1989 season, the women's volleyball team is determined to post a .500 record for the year.

The squad, four matches off that mark, has worked hard the past few weeks to guarantee a strong season finish and a good Big East seeding.

The Cats' most recent outing occurred last weekend at the Syracuse Tournament, where Villanova took second-place honors.

Villanova traveled to upstate New York to take on the hosting Orangemen, Seton Hall, and Providence, Nov. 3. "It was a good tournament," said Head Coach David Barkley, who is very pleased with his team's play as of late. Barkley says his team "is doing much better in finishing off a game instead of panicking."

Villanova's first encounter of the tournament was with Seton Hall. Behind the offensive senior duo of Andrea Perez and Lisa Stephanovic, the Cats took charge and sunk the Pirates in four games (15-8, 15-6, 11-15, 15-13).

For its second match, Villanova squared off against Providence, in what proved to be a close match-up. Trailing 1-0, the Cats energized to capture games two and three (16-14, 15-11). Playing well but not flawlessly, the Wildcats faltered in a heartbreaking game four, losing 13-15.

Tied at 2-2, Villanova once again gained momentum and downed its opponent 15-8. Perez gave an all-around brilliant performance, setting a school record of 66 assists in the five-game match as well as chalking up 20 kills and 31 digs. Yvonne Gerstberger also helped the winning cause by recording 19 digs.

Feeling very confident, 'Nova met its third and final opponent, Syracuse. Despite entering the match as the underdog, the Cats were optimistic as they prepared to compete against a very tall and powerful squad.

The Wildcats gave it their all, but were outplayed by the Orangemen in three games (8-15, 13-15, 12-15). Perez led the team once again with 19 kills while Hillary Anderson recorded 38 assists.

Anderson and Perez were named to the six member All-Tournament team, which pleased Barkley. "The team once again came from behind on two occasions, to break game point and win," said Barkley. Praising each of the Cats' play, he was especially high on senior captain Jill Beiter, who he said had a "killer match against Providence."

Big East Championship pairings will be released next Tuesday.

Basketball

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Due to this defensive inequality, the Cats had to struggle to keep the score close. 'Nova trailed throughout most of the first half, but pulled even with four seconds remaining to tie the score at 39.

In the second half, High Five America unleashed its three-point scorers and quickly shot ahead. Pat Hamilton was 4-5 in three-pointers and the team racked up an impressive .545 percentage for the long shots by going 6-11 for the night. Villanova made only two three-pointers, and was 2-10 from behind the line. Freshmen Lance Miller and Lloyd Mumford each netted a three-pointer for the Cats.

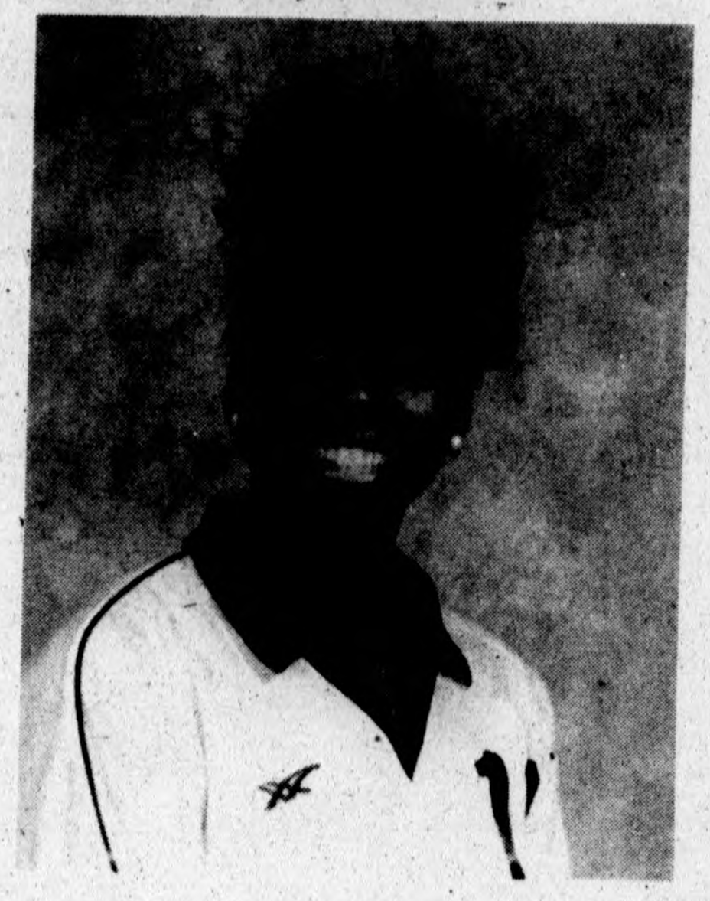
On the offensive end of the court, the Wildcats looked a little better. They were taking the shots and driving well to the basket, but the layups and inside shots were not consistently falling.

The brightest spot in the 'Nova offense was the outstanding play of freshman Arron Bain. Bain, a first-team Parade All-American, demonstrated to his new fans the form that brought him so many prep honors. Bain, a forward, did not exhibit the usual freshman timidity. He was confident of his ability and was ready to take the shot if given the opportunity. This attitude netted him the title of the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

"Bain is a player," Massimino said. "You can give him the ball because he wants to play."

The point guard spot, left vacant by departed senior Kenny Wilson, was filled by sophomores Chris Walker and David Miller. Both have the experience of some playing time and a few starts last season and should be able to do a fine job this year. Walker had five points and three assists while Miller had four points and four assists.

Athlete of the Week



ANDREA PEREZ

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is Andrea Perez, a senior member of the women's volleyball team. In a game against Providence at the Syracuse Tournament, Perez set a school record of 66 assists during the five-game match. During the same game, she had 20 kills and 31 digs.

In the Cats' next game against Syracuse, Perez again led the team with 19 kills in a losing effort. Perez currently leads the team in kills.

For her outstanding efforts, Perez was named to the six-member all-tournament team.

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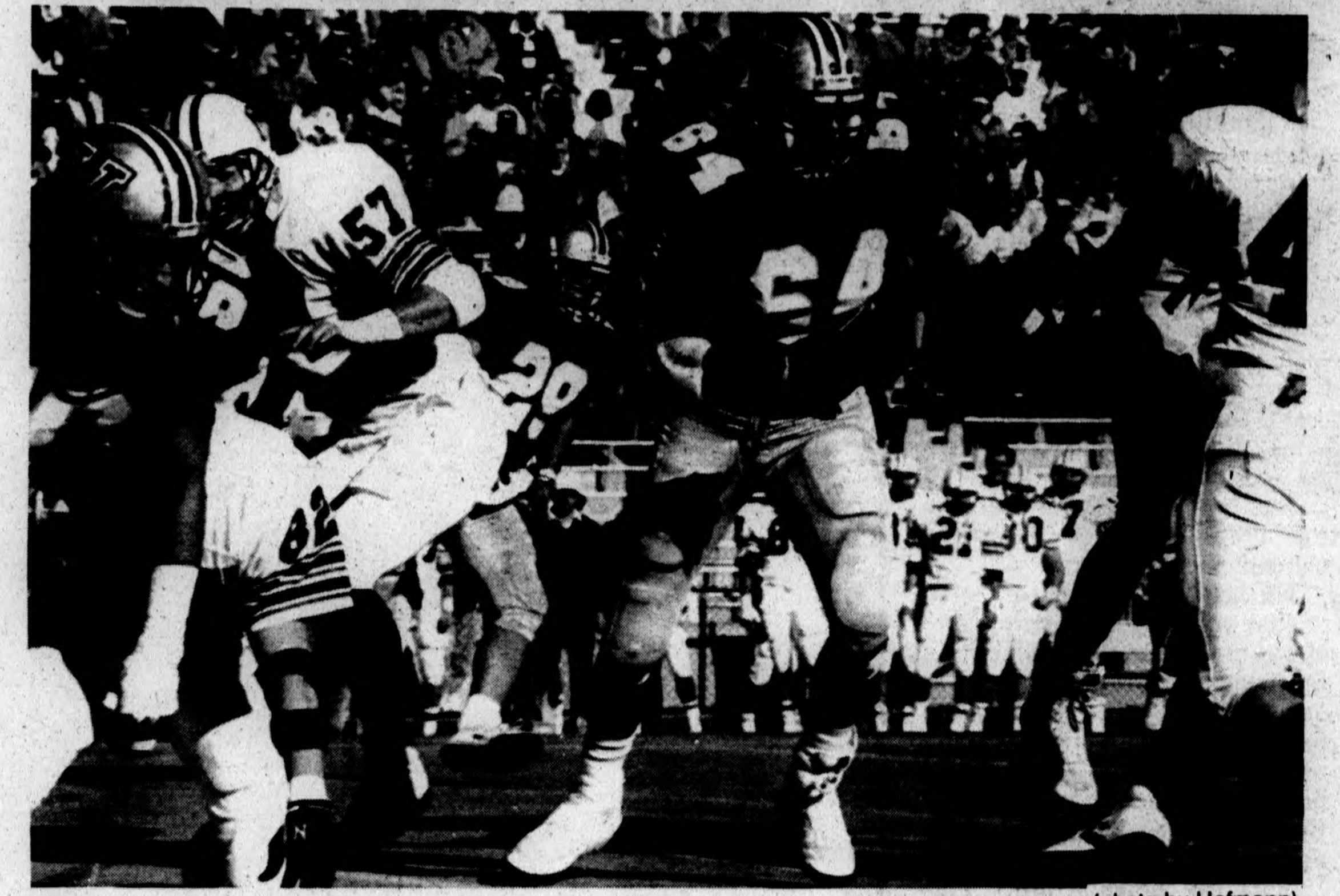

(photo by Hofmann)

Rich Serynak had a strong game for the defense in the Cats' heart-breaking one-point loss to New Hampshire, 13-12.

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Sports Editor

Villanova's football team had many opportunities to win Saturday's game against New Hampshire. Unfortunately, for the Cats, most of these opportunities were squandered and 'Nova fell to defeat, 13-12.

The Cats moved the ball beyond the New Hampshire 20-yard line six times and they could only muster four field goals. They failed to score the other two times because of turnovers.

"We had our offensive opportunities throughout the game," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "We just could not cash in."

Villanova's Scott Thompson ran the opening kickoff back 76 yards to New Hampshire's 23-yard line. The offense could not move the ball and placekicker Tom Withka missed a field goal.

> ***The defense played really well but our offense did not support them. I think this was one of the top three defensive performances since I've been here.***
>
> **—Head Coach Andy Talley**

Villanova's offense managed to put together three more drives in the first half, but all stalled just beyond the 20 as the Wildcats had to settle for three field goals by Withka.

Withka added another field goal in the third quarter to account for all of Villanova's 12 points.

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The Cats were severely hurt by turnovers. They fumbled three times and quarterback Kirk Schulz was intercepted five times.

"Kirk has had better games," Talley said. "He has been successfully throwing to Robert Brady for the last four years, but he might have gone to the well once too often."

Schulz, who threw for 255 yards, hooked up with Brady three times for 36 yards. John Karoly led the Cats in receiving with just 52 yards. The running game did not fare well, either. Jeff Johnson led the charge with 55 yards.

"We did not have the ability to run the football. Our whole offense had troubles," Talley said. "The defense played really well, but our offense did not support them. I think this was one of the top three defensive performances since I've been here."

The defense did have one of its better days, holding New Hampshire well below their average of

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Basketball opens campaign

By AMY C. SPENCER
Assistant Sports Editor

"We saw what we thought we would see," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "A lot of inexperience."

The youth of this year's squad was evident in a disappointing and unexpected loss to High Five America, 91-81, Nov. 3, at duPont Pavilion. *The Wildcat team, which has only been practicing together for two weeks, has five talented freshmen, but talent is* no replacement for experience.

Although glimpses of their promise showed through, at times the freshmen were hesitant and unsure of themselves. "They just have to understand what they are expected to do," Massimino said.

In addition, it was difficult for the team to get set in a consistent style of play because Massimino was substituting with an uncommon frequency. It seemed as though every possible combination of players was on the court during the game, including all five freshmen at one point.

"I wanted to try different combinations and people at different positions," Massimino said. "I was putting people in, and taking them out as soon as a mistake was made."

One of the main problems 'Nova was experiencing, particularly during the first half, was with the defense. The Cats were outrebounded 27-19 during the first half and were perpetually being left in the dust as High Five America went right around them to the basket.

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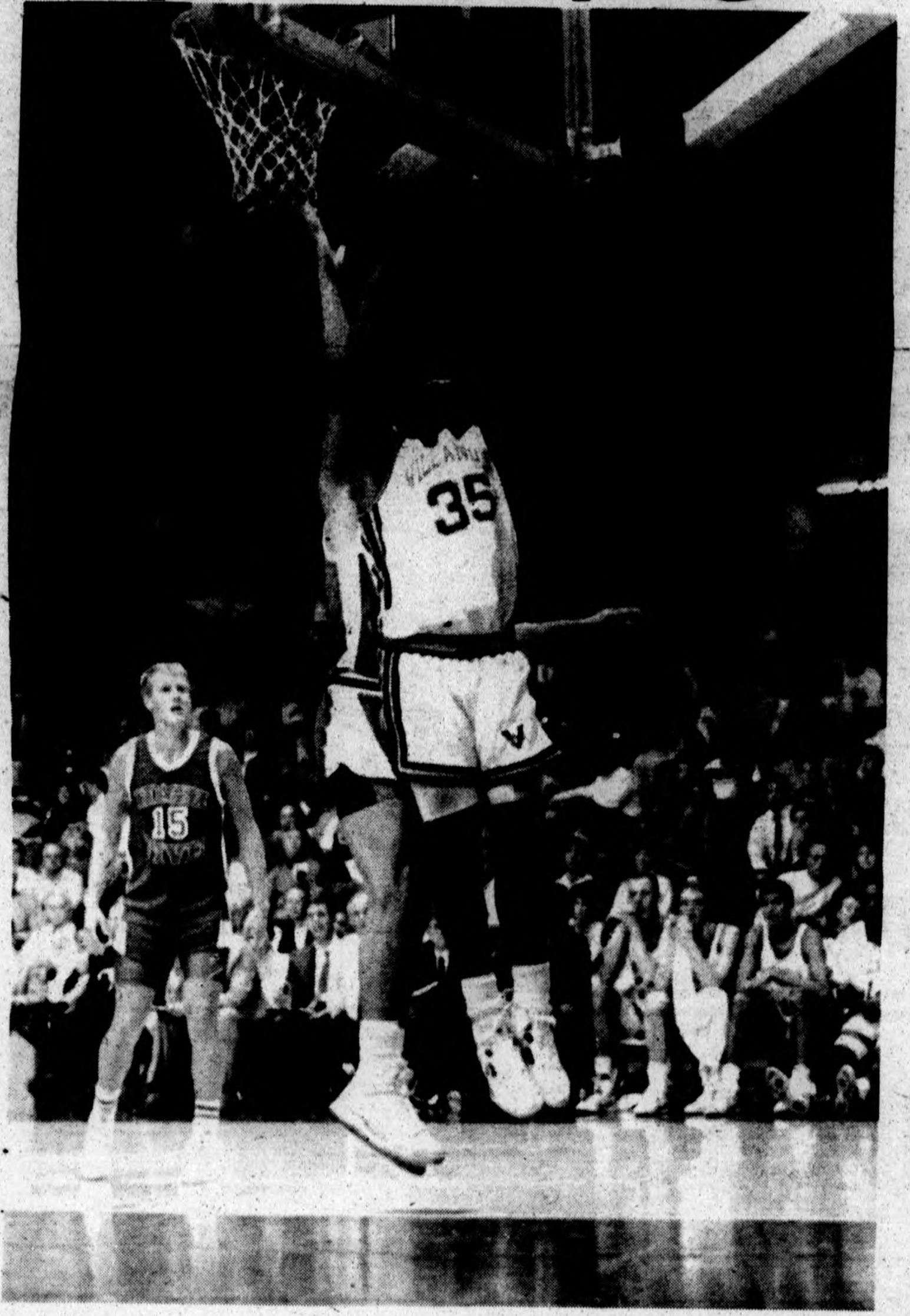

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Despite the strong inside play of Rodney Taylor (nine points, four rebounds) the Cats lost to High Five America, 91-81.

Swimmers win at La Salle

by KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

Most Cats hate water but the men's varsity swim team has proved to be the exception. The squad blew away all contenders at the LaSalle University relays on Oct. 28. The team compiled 67 points, crushing host LaSalle by seven points while superceding stiff competition from West Virginia University (58) and Army (51).

In the first event of the day, the 4 x 50 medley, the Wildcat relay team of Steve Petrie, Eddie Paradise, Scott Fraser and Jerry O'Mara combined for a winning time of 1:36.93, only eight-tenths of a second ahead of LaSalle. The small margin of victory in the race foreshadowed the day's events. The Cats fought fiercely in the ensuing eight relays, being touched out of first by either LaSalle or West Virginia in every event.

Fortunately, the team was swimming strongly and compiled six second-place finishes. "I believe it was our consistency to capture second in many events that won us the meet," said senior Tri-Captain Kevin Mylod. "We were just edged out by a fraction of a second in many events."

The Mountaineer's drive began to fade and it was 'Nova and LaSalle in competition for the meet victory. The deciding event was the 4 x 100 individual medley in which the Wildcat foursome of Petrie, Paradise, Brian Stagg and Jim Mackey teamed up for a winning 3:38.20.

Head Coach Joe Geisz was pleased with the squad's performance and expects great results this season. "I think this team will be better than last year's and they were the best team Villanova has ever had. This year's team shows more balance as well as strong, if not stronger, relays," he said.

The squad will not be hurt by

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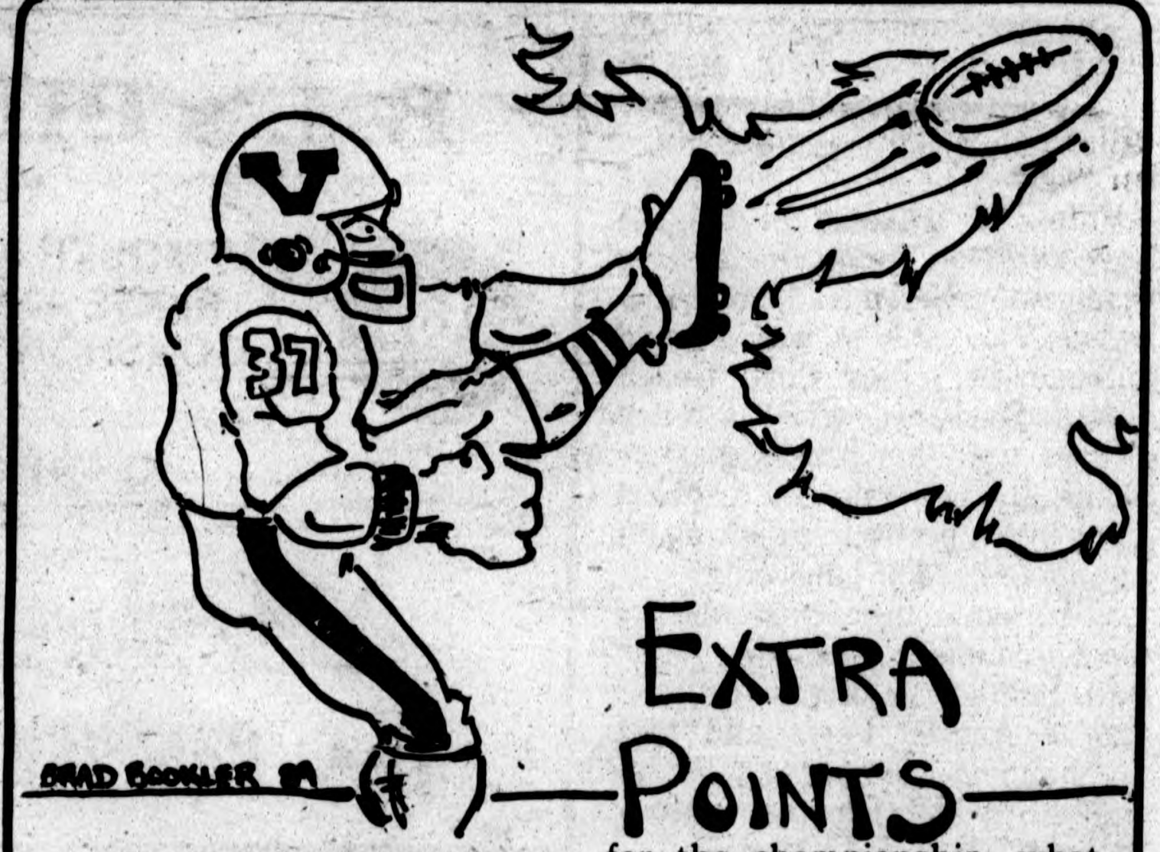

By JOE GUARINO
Assistant Sports Editor

In the wake of his team's highly successful 1989 football campaign, Villanova Head Football Coach Andy Talley has expressed his irritation at the lack of student support for his team. "We dearly missed the student support. Where is our school spirit?" Talley asked after a recent Wildcat victory.

His team currently owns a record of 6-3 and was ranked 11th in the NCAA I-AA Top 20 rankings last week. The Cats are currently challenging for the Yankee Conference championship and a post-season birth.

"I'm a Villanova graduate and I'm proud to support the team. I'd like to encourage the students to get out and support the team," said Villanova Athletic Director Ted Aceto. "In a championship drive, the support can make a difference. If we can get students out there, it will be a pleasant surprise for the team and increase motivation. I can't offer them anything except a great product. A shot at a tie for the championship, what can beat that?" Aceto continued.

So why don't students realize and appreciate that they are blessed with a strong football program? Many reasons combine to keep the bleachers of Villanova Stadium from filling.

The first and foremost deterrent for students came when tailgating was abolished at the beginning of the 1988 season. Games were considerably more "packed" when students were allowed to celebrate the game through tailgating. "Without tailgating there's no reason to get out of bed on a Saturday morning," said junior Mike O'Shea, concerning students' lack of interest in Villanova football. His sentiments are mirrored by many students who remember the enjoyable times that are associated with tailgating.

However, other reasons besides the lack of tailgating have arisen. Many students simply need their Saturday afternoons to catch up on their studies. They utilize this time toward their grade point average rather than supporting the

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(photo by Subong)

Students enjoy unseasonably warm weather by the "wall."

Senate to vote on budget priorities

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The planning and priorities committee will present their final report at the University Senate meeting today in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will give his state of the University address to the Senate as well.

"In reality the University Senate can vote down the [planning and priorities] report thereby requiring it to be rewritten," said student senator Jonathan Zahm, chairman of the planning and priorities committee.

"Practically speaking, this will not occur" because the planning and priorities committee has deliberated for some time and it is unlikely that the Senate will disaffirm their decision, Zahm said. He added that the budget committee will need a significant amount of time to review the report in the budget allocations.

The report includes capital priorities, "those expenditures which relate to land or buildings but are non-maintenance in nature" and operational priorities, "expenditures related to the ongoing operations of the University, including building and land maintenance."

The priorities are further broken down into two categories, highest and high priority. The report states "that all items (regardless of rank) need significant appropriation of funds to move them toward, or to achieve, fruition."

The Senate will vote on the report and then the Senate budget committee will study the proposed budget to see that it includes the priorities. The budget committee will recommend to the Senate that the budget proposal be passed or rejected. The Board of trustees will make the final decision on the budget.

The proposed liberal arts center and the design and construction of West Campus residence facilities are among the items listed as highest, short-term capital priorities. Other items in this category include the upgrading of telecommunications, increases to endowment and quasi-endowment funds, construction of a bridge over the intersection at Lancaster and Ithan Avenues and the "continued implementation of environmental and security safety measures."

The development of more parking space while minimizing the loss of green space and the return of Radnor Corporation offices to Main Campus are cited as long-term priorities. The renovations required by the re-location of faculty to the liberal arts center are also included.

Operational priorities that are considered highest priority are the development of an "all-

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Endowment problem persists

University attempts to increase from $25 million

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The lack of endowment is the "single major weakness of the financial structure of the University," said Gary B. Fenner, vice president of Financial Affairs.

As a result of the University's limited endowment, the University must rely on the tuition budget when a financial demand arises, such as financial aid, salaries, wages and additional outside demands, explained Fenner.

Approximately 68 percent of the University's revenue stems from tuition, added Fenner. The revenue of comparable universities is approximately 50 percent tuition money, he said.

"The other universities, with larger endowments, tend to have larger and more frequent capital campaigns," said John Elizandro, vice president for Development, who heads a committee that plans to increase endowment through such campaigns.

"Typically," he said, "[endowment] is raised through private gifts from alumni, parents, friends . . ."

A successful capital campaign would reduce the demand on the presnt tuition budget, although, "private gift support is only one

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(file photo)

John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development.

Falvey moves to computerize

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

Falvey Memorial Library is working on converting its large number of card-catalog records into an easily accessible computerized database called On-line, for use in about a year, said Library Director Mary Ann Griffin.

"In an effort to provide students and faculty with better access to information, for the past two years the library has been planning and working on converting the bibliographic records into machine readable form," said Griffin.

"Currently, the library staff has records for all items acquired since 1980 ready for entry into the On-line catalog and is in the process of applying for funds necessary to convert the remaining records," she said. "Once the funds are made available," Griffin said, she anticipates "the On-line computerized catalog could be up and running for University users in about a year."

"With over 570,000 volumes in the current card catalog collection, not including microforms, nonprint items, or government documents, this extensive and costly project is absolutely necessary," Griffin said.

Griffin explained that "Falvey has had great difficulty with the batch process computer system it has been using" and that an Online catalog "offers much more flexibility in searching for card-catalog records, providing users with more avenues to take when conducting a search for information."

"An On-line catalog will give students and faculty the capability to search in ways not possible with the existing card catalog. It will allow users to search the catalog for information from locations outside the library itself via a modem and a personal

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University prepares for Middle States accreditation

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series of occasional articles that will focus on each of the Middle States committees.

The Middle States committees have completed their respective self studies and plan to submit a preliminary document to the Middle States Association in March 1990, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the steering committee for the Middle States Evaluation.

"Each of the 11 committees are at the point of finishing their draft that will be submitted to the steering committee. These drafts will be edited and reviewed by the steering committee and if there are any revisions that need to take place they will go back to the subcommittee," Lafferty said.

The evaluation which occurs every 10 years, will cover all programs and operations of the University. Lafferty said these reports contain information on the charge that was given to each of the committees outlined by the Middle States Association.

"The committees have worked diligently to conduct thorough investigations in their areas and to provide the University with an agenda for the next 10 years," she added.

Lafferty said once the report is presented to the Middle States it will be submitted to those involved in the accreditation process who will provide the University with an "objective analysis" of the evaluation.

The 11 committees represent staff, students, faculty, administration, alumni and the Board of Trustees.

Lafferty said information for the evaluation was gathered through "various methodologies, most of which involved interviews, surveys, review of all documents that were part of PEC [Program Evaluation Committee], and evaluations conducted by outside evaluators."

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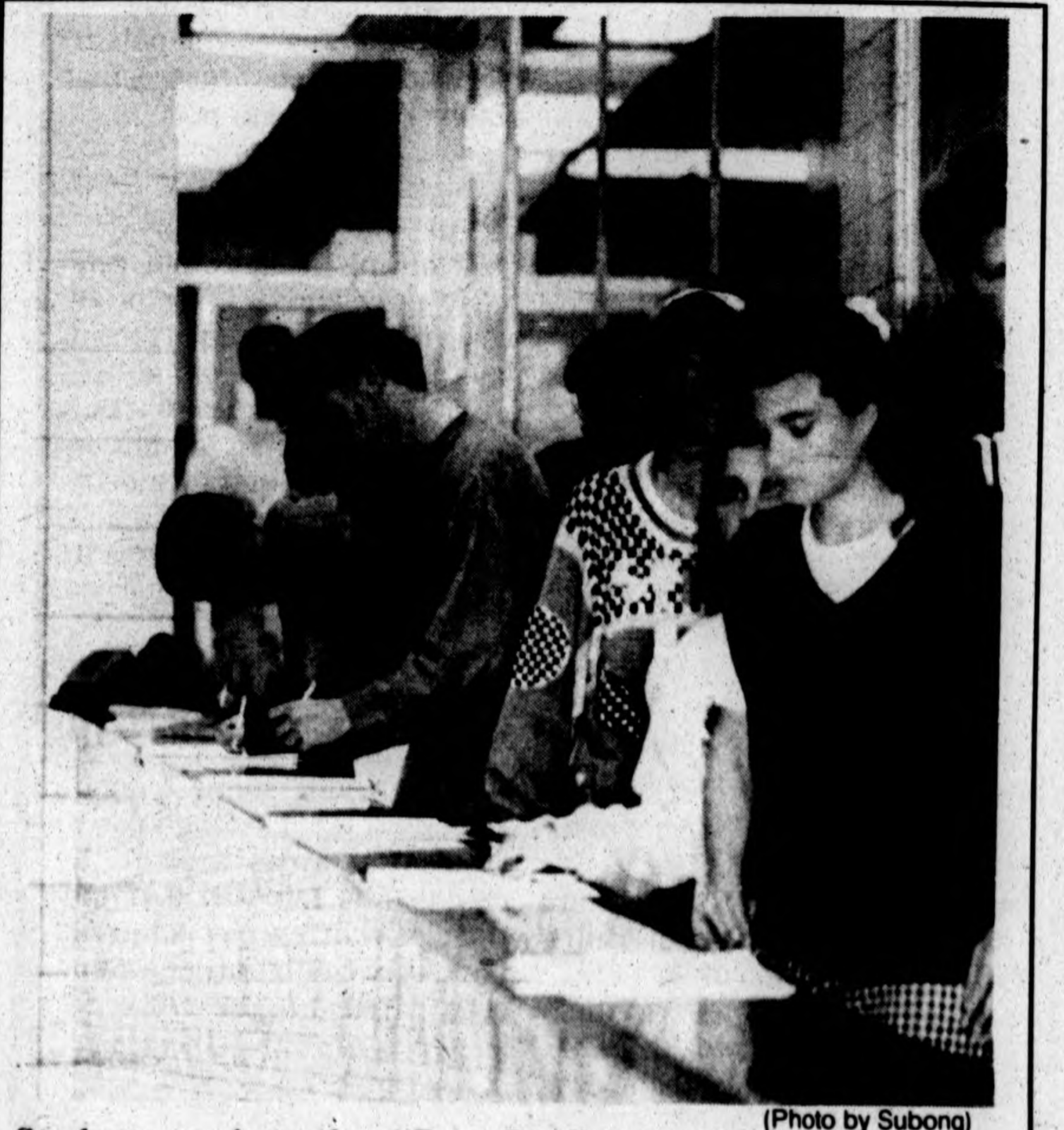

(Photo by Subong)

Students register for "Fast Day" in support of Hunger Awareness Week which concludes Sunday.

Inside this week. . .

Editorials

In Nicaragua, the ruling Sandistas have broken a tenuous truce and resumed fighting against the contras. Should the U.S. once again consider re-arming the controversial rebel army? Two 'Nova students debate the issue. Editorials begin on page 10.

Entertainment

This week the recently released movies "Second Sight" and "Staying Together" prove to be quite disappointing. Also, the new Pat Benatar album is reviewed. Entertainment begins on page 19.

Features

This week, Features touches on some of the numerous health problems facing college students including specific concerns of Villanovans. Coverage begins on page 13.

Sports

The Wildcat football team has moved to within one game of the Yankee Conference title. Extra Points examines the unsung heroines of the women's cross country team who collectively have been called one of the two finest squads in the country. Coverage begins on page 36.

Beyond the Main Line

Source: The New York Times

National

U.S. Navy
After a succession of accidents around the world, the Navy announced that it will suspend routine operations for 48 hours to review safety procedures with each sailor and aviator. The decision reflects the mounting concern over deaths and injuries sustained by both Navy personnel and civilians in the accidents over the past three weeks.

Bush/Abortion
President Bush met with four Republican congresswomen who support abortion rights on Nov. 14. Afterwards they said that the president did not rule out the possibility of signing legislation allowing federal financing of abortions for poor women in the cases of rape or incest.

Helicopter
The first human-powered helicopter has been built by California college students, it seems. A 127-pound bicycle racer, generating about one horsepower, got the copter two inches off the ground. A longer flight could have hardly produced more excitement, said those who were there.

Parkinson's disease
Symptoms of Parkinson's disease were reduced by injecting genetically altered skin cells into the brains of rats, a group of University of California scientists said. The researchers said their study was the first report of behavioral effects of the transplant of genetically modified cells into the brain.

Picasso
Picasso's "Head of a Woman," a pastel on paper from 1921, was sold Nov. 13 for $4.84 million, the highest price paid in Christie's auction of Billy Wilder's collection of Austrian Expressionists, modern and contemporary artworks. The buyer was Jose Mughabi, an international dealer.

International

Namibia
The South-West Africa People's Organization, a Namibian liberation group which waged a long guerrilla war against South African rule, won elections in Namibia's transition to independence, but failed to impose its own constitution and policies.

Gorbachev/Eastern Europe
In his first comments on Eastern Europe since the opening of the Berlin Wall, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the West should show restraint in response to the tumultuous changes taking place there by not gloating about the defeat of Communism or trying to "export capitalism."

Czechoslovakia
Czechoslovakia will ease travel rules by early next year for people going abroad, probably on Jan. 1, the government said. Czechoslovaks will no longer need formal exit permits to visit Yogoslavia and the West, and most will be able to travel on a few days notice instead of waiting three weeks, which is the present policy.

Egypt
According to Egyptian officials, thousands of Egyptian workers have fled Iraq in recent days after reports of abuse, murder and unexplained deaths. More than a million Egyptians work in Iraq, mostly as laborers, making up Cario's biggest group of expatriates in the Arab world.

El Salvador
El Salvador stepped up its attack on rebel strongholds in residential areas around the capital and imposed a round-the-clock curfew on six heavily populated communities around the periphery of the city.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Cloudy, windy, snow flurries possible.
High temp. 45

Saturday

Variably cloudy chance of showers.
High temp. 45.

Sunday

Variably cloudy chance of showers.
High temp. 45

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

Woman barred playing on men's team

A graduate student at the University of Arizona (UA) has been barred from playing on an intramural flag football team because she is a woman.

It was the second time in three months someone at UA had stopped a woman from participating on a previously all-male team.

Intramural officials told Karen Scott in September that mixed-sex intramural teams are not allowed and, if she wanted to play, she would have to find a women's team.

Scott, who said her teammates did not mind her being on the team, is angry because the campus recreation handbook does not mention a rule barring mixed-sex teams. "There is nothing in the policy that says I cannot play."

right to play on the men's rugby team Oct. 12 after filing a discrimination complaint against the team.

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The two cases are different because UA has women's intramural flag football but not a women's rugby club, said Intramural Director Cynthia Hardy.

"There are opportunities for [Scott] to play with the women's division," she said. "If I let her play, then men would be allowed on women's teams and they would destroy the women's program."

Elvis homecoming ad yanked

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student has filed a suit in student court after an advertisement promoting Elvis for Homecoming King was yanked from the campus television network.

The ad, which said, "Don't vote for any king, vote for The King," was first pulled after a student government member and the Homecoming chairman complained to the student affairs office Oct. 25, the morning that voting began.

The two withdrew their complaint later that day, but vice chancellor for student affairs James Griesen subsequently pulled the ad.

"If we were to open it up to everybody, the real messages would get lost," explained Griesen's assistant, Cara Hansen, who added that "political ads" that promote a candidate would not be accepted any more.

The student who placed the ad, Chris Stream, president of Future Bureaucrats of America, has filed a suit in student court against the Homecoming committee, the student government and Griesen, for pulling the ad.

Stream says there was no policy about running Homecoming ads on the campus television station. "We were just following the rules, like any good bureaucrats."

Stream, for one, thinks Homecoming organizers took Elvis a little too seriously. "What we saw as a joke, they took very seriously. I think they were afraid Elvis would win."

About 1,200 people turned out to vote, more than double last year's turnout. But no one, Stream said, will tell him how many voted for Elvis.

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Anchor splash reels in $6,000 for school of blind

By **MELISSA GIVEY**
Staff Reporter

The Second Annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash raised $6,000 to benefit blind athletes and students of the Royer-Greeves School for the Blind.

The event which took place Nov. 12, produced a large turnout from the Greek community and Delta Gamma considered it a "tremendous success," said Gretchen Kunze, a sister of Delta Gamma.

"Thirteen fraternities and eight sororities, a stronger representation than last year, participated to benefit the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and the Royer-Greeves School for the Blind," said Kunze.

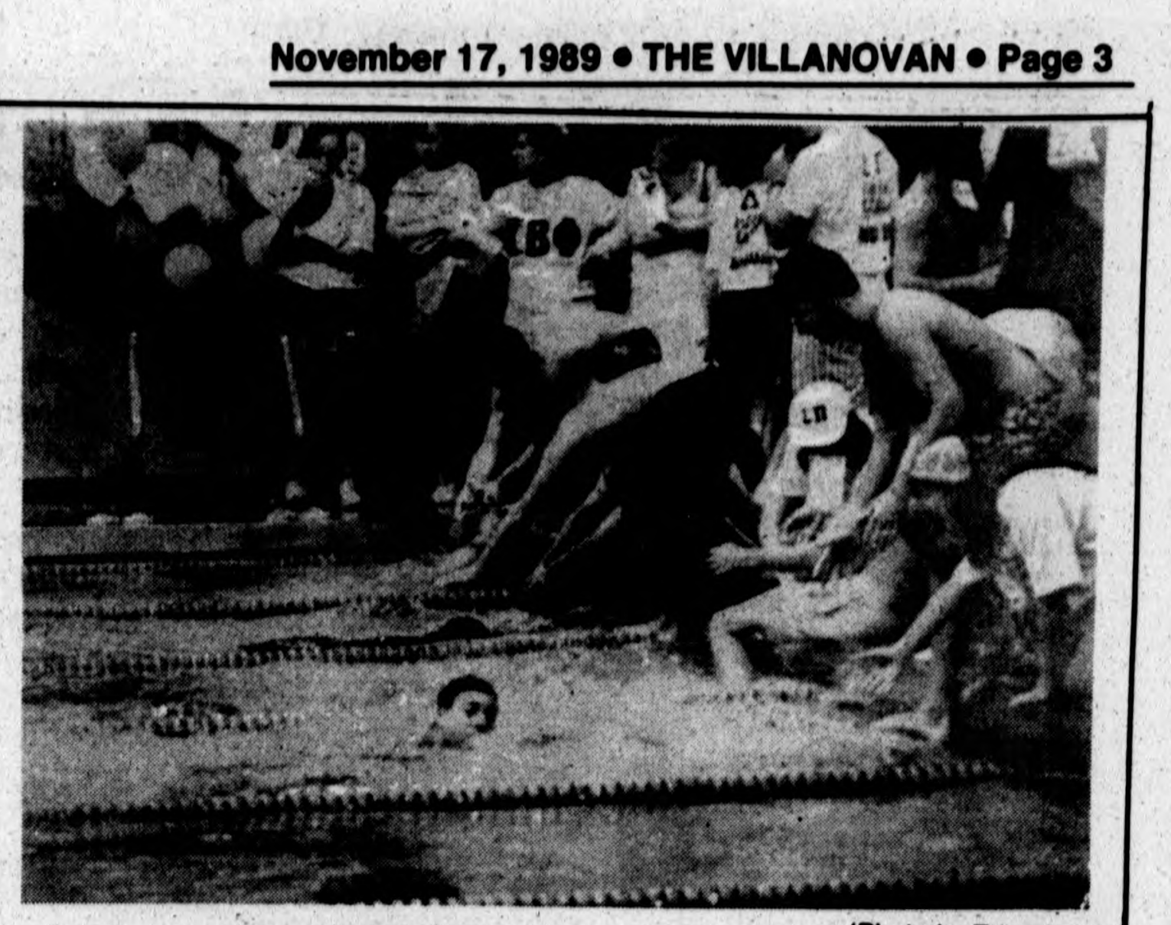
"The tremendous efforts of the Greek organizations involved and an enormous out-pouring of support from my sorority sisters are what I believe made this charity event such a success," explained Ann Mooney, Anchor Splash Chairwoman.

An admission fee, a raffle and "extremely generous" local sponsors all contributed to the fundraising.

An admission fee, a raffle and "extremely generous" local sponsors all contributed to the fundraising, according to Jen Smith, a member of the fundraising committee. In order to thank those who participated, the sorority held a party prior to the fundraiser.

Fraternity winners Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, and Fiji, and Sorority winners, Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi scored points in four basic categories: team spirit, relay races, a synchronized swimming contest and a bathing beauty contest.

"The Sisters of Delta Gamma were extremely pleased with Anchor Splash '89 and thank all participants for their support," said Mooney.



(Photo by Triandafilou)
Students from all fraternities and sororities competed in Delta Gammas Anchor Splash, Nov. 12.

Directory soon to be available

By **SEAN FERRIER**
Staff Reporter

The student directory will be available within the next two weeks. "Either right before Thanksgiving or right after," said Bob Parks, directory chairman.

In past years, the directory has been published before Fall Break, said Parks. This year the project experienced technical difficulties with computer tape, he explained.

The process of compiling the directory began in April when the cover photo was taken, Parks said. The directory went to press this year on Nov. 8 with approximately 8,000 copies printed.

He added that the University should try to get the computer records out earlier in order to hasten the compiling process.

The directory will include listings of off-campus residents as well as resident students and graduate students, he said.

The directory will include a listing of faculty offices and phone numbers, but Parks said that this year's list will be incomplete due to the relocation of certain offices in Tolentine Hall.

Parks, a sophomore, succeeded Chris Wnuk as directory chairperson. His staff includes one photographer, Dennis Chiapetta.

Directories will be distributed in resident mailboxes, Connelly Center, St. Mary Hall and on South Campus.

Parks reported that the use of the directory primarily occurs over the summer for the writing of letters however, he added, "everyone uses the directory."

Parks said that resident students will receive copies of the directory in their mailboxes, or through its distribution in the Connelly Center, St. Mary Hall, the Student Government office and on South Campus.

Students lack interest in campus activities

By **MATT BRENNAN**
Assistant News Editor

The Student Activities Office has attempted to provide students with adequate on-campus activities but has met criticism from the student body, said Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities.

"A lot of apathy toward campus activities comes from the students, but there is also a great lack in the number of activities that interest people," said Tim Campanella, sophomore.

"Most complaints are made about the lack of alcohol-related activities; we can't do that, and we won't do that," explained Gorski.

During the past few weeks students have complained of a lack of weekend activities. "We try to schedule a wide variety of activities and there has been only one weekend in which there has been no major activity," said Gorski.

"The sophomores and freshmen complain, because if there is no activity that interests them, then they have no other option because the majority have no cars," explained Gorski. If the juniors and seniors lived on campus, the atmosphere would probably be different, because then everyone would feel the same way, added Gorski.

"We attempt to provide students with on-campus and off-campus activities, and we work with other organizations such as the Association of Commuting Students, the Greek Community, and the Student Union so that we do not overlap events. The major problem is that the students don't want to take advantage of the actitivies we schedule," said Gorski

The Student Activities Office is open to any suggestions the student body may have about activities that are fairly economical and do not involve alcohol. "We have a good amount of activities in the upcoming months, including the holiday semi-formals," added Gorski.

(File Photo)
Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities.

"Another problem we have is getting the information out to the students. This is difficult because there are so many signs on campus that they get ignored a lot and the banners in the Connelly Center are only seen by students who frequent it," said Gorski.

"We are trying different, innovative ways to reach the student body other than the signs that build up," explained Gorski.

"I think the really successful events are the ones that take a *lot of planning, and that's why we don't see them a lot. But when it comes down to it the students are not willing to try new things,"* said John Nadel, head resident of Stanford Hall. The residents are in a tough position on campus and it is tough for them to get off campus, added Nadel.

VEG sponsors Earth Day

Fusion jazz music attracts crowd

By **GAREN MEGUERIAN**
News Editor

The Villanovan Environmental Group (VEG), the Villanova University Geographical Society (VUGS), Student Government, and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored a Mini Earth Day, Nov. 11.

The event was held to "let people know what was going on with our group," said VEG President Rich Henneberry.

VEG organized a barbecue with help from Chris Sperduto, Student Government president, who donated the food.

The real force behind the event was the music being played in the Connelly Center, said Henneberry. A lot of people stopped by just to hear the rhythm and blues music that was played by three local bands, he added.

"We also adopted a dolphin and had a contest to name it," said Kim Gavin, VEG vice president. VEG wants to draw attention to the plight of wildlife, she added.

"VEG wants to end styrofoam use on campus, and we want to make people aware of the global warming trend," said Henneberry.

"Although the event was successful, I wasn't satisfied because we didn't get enough of a turnout," explained Henneberry.

"If we do it again, it's going to be done on a weekday," Gavin said.

Henneberry said that he was annoyed at the people who showed up at the event unwilling to listen to any of the issues. "Some people just showed up for the music."

"Next time, things are going to be better," he added.

VEG is planning another Earth Day for the spring.

Students ignorant geographically

By **JULIE EHLERS**
Staff Reporter

"Ninety-eight percent of Villanova students can't identify all 50 states on a map," said Dr. Elaine Bosowski, geography professor.

For the past 10 years, she has given her students a U.S. map and has asked them to write in the names of the states. "Only one or two percent of the students" could name all 50, "and one percent can't find Delaware, New Jersey or Pennsylvania," she added.

Villanova students should be "made more aware of geography" through programs such as National Geography Awareness Week, which concludes tomorrow.

National Geography Week took place on campus Nov. 12-18. Activities included a geography bowl, a Middle East evening, a treasure hunt, and various guest speakers, including one from Greenpeace.

A registration fee, collected for the geography bowl, will be used to benefit the Villanova community. "The money will go toward a campus beautification project which will improve the immediate local environment through student effort," said Dr. Gerald MacDonald, geography professor.

National Geography Awareness Week was declared by President George Bush and approved by the U.S. Congress. This year's Geography Week was sponsored by several U.S. senators, including Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Bill Green of New York.

This is the third time the event has taken place on campus. "For the past three years, Villanova has been one of the most active schools in the Delaware Valley and in the country," said Bosowski. The program is held locally and nationally, in schools and in communities. "It's a very broad program," said MacDonald. "We are just one part of a much bigger set of activities."

The event is co-sponsored by the Villanova University Geographical Society, the Villanova Geography Department, the Social Sciences Forum, the Villanova Environment Group, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International geography honor society.

Nationally, the program is sponsored by the Association of American Geographers and the National Geographic Society.

Sigma Xi chapter established

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The University celebrated the installation of full Sigma Xi chapter status during a reception yesterday in the Connelly Center.

Villanova's petition to establish the esteemed national honor society for scientists and engineers was granted Aug. 2, because of the University's commitment to scientific research, according to Dr. Charles Marston, mechanical engineering professor and the president of the new campus chapter.

Although a Sigma Xi Club, begun at Villanova 30 years ago, was still active on campus, Marston and his colleagues pursued Sigma Xi chapter status. Research and scholarly activity has increased at Villanova during the past 35 years, as the school developed into a leading comprehensive institution, said Marston.

Sigma Xi membership requires schools to demonstrate proven research ability through theses and/or appropriate publications. Membership in the chapter is open to faculty members in various scientific disciplines and to senior and graduate students with an aptitude for research, according to Marston.

Chapter approval required the preparation of a formal petition, a site visit by an evaluation committee and approval by the Sigma Xi board of directors and other chapters.

Preliminary work on the petition was drafted by Dr. Edward Kresch, an associate professor of electrical engineering who serves as vice president of the campus Sigma Xi, according to Marston.

Dr. Patricia M. Morse, president of the national Sigma Xi board of directors and other chapters gave the keynote address, said Marston.

In an issue of the **Villanovan,** Dr. Bernard Downey, dean emeritus of the Graduate School of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, explained the significance of Sigma Xi, "Now we can make the distinction between associate members and full members of Sigma Xi. We can give full membership to those who have proven their excellence in scientific research."

A chapter is a sign that Villanova University is becoming a significant research institution, he added.

War deaths in 1988

More than 4.5 million people died in wars last year, a study by William Eckhardt of the Lentz Peace Research Laboratory in St. Louis found. Three-quarters of the victims were civilians, the majority of whom were the elderly and children unable to find shelter quickly and most vulnerable to malnutrition.

Eckhardt documented wars in 22 countries — 18 of them civil conflicts. The longest-running siege has been in Guatemala, where war broke out in 1976. Wars began in Burundi and in Northern Somalia in 1988.

Northern Ireland, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Namibia and South Africa — nations often considered at war — were not on Eckhardt's list because war casualties numbered fewer than 1,000 last year in those nations.

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Elections delayed by lack of newspaper coverage

By College Press Service

The president of the College of DuPage postponed student government elections until Nov. 7-9 because he thought the campus paper did not have time to cover campaign issues thoroughly enough.

Ken Harris, dean of student affairs at the Glen Ellyn, Ill., campus and President Harold McAninch decided to postpone the elections after Stephanie Jordan, editor of the DuPage Courier, told McAninch she was concerned that there was not enough time to let students know about the issues.

The voting, normally held the third week after school begins, was rescheduled for Nov. 7-9.

"It's annoying to have the elections postponed without any say," said Jeff Russell, president of the student government.

"We were infringed upon because of someone else's mistake," Russell said. "It's not the job of the student government to inform. In any election it's always the job of the press to advertise elections. The federal government doesn't take out ads in the New York Times asking people to vote.

"If the student body election was important enough to postpone, then it should have been important enough to cover. I don't think we're getting adequate or fair coverage."

However, the Courier ran 13 stories and editorials about the election as well as several advertisements in its first four editions of the school year. It did not report several ballot issues because student politicians were still debating the issues' wording the day after the weekly paper's deadline.

"I'm a student doing the best job that I can. If they expect me to be like an editor at the Chicago Sun Times, they are asking a bit much," countered Jordan.

"We are a student paper, but there is more going on than just the student government," she said.

Even so, Jordan believes the postponement is not such a bad idea. "It's good for us because it gave us time to put more in the paper, and it's good for student government because the students were more informed," she said.

"There seems to have been some rivalry between student government and the paper. I don't know what it is between the two groups, but there is always something brewing," said D.R. Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs at DuPage.

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Educational Opportunities

Compiled by Matthew Brennan

Opportunities at Villanova

The American Society of Naval Engineers sponsors a scholarship program to encourage students to enter the field of naval engineering. Scholarship awards of $2,000 each will be made for the 1990-1991 academic year. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is Feb. 15, 1990.

Internships are available for students majoring in biology, chemistry, communication arts, computer science, economics, English, geography, history, mathematics, political science, sociology and theatre. Individuals interested in obtaining additional information about the program are encouraged to contact Dr. Albert J. Dorley, Jr., program director, 101 Corr Hall, 645-4686.

Stephen C. Braverman, Esq., will deliver a lecture on "The Helsinki Process and International Environmental Law" at the Villanova Law School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The lecture is based on Braverman's experience as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the Sofia Meeting on Protection of Environment which was held in Sofia, Bulgaria, from Oct. 16 to Nov. 3, 1989.

Beacon Lodge — Camp for the Blind is a private non-profit organization operating a summer residential camp for blind and visually impaired adults and children with special sessions for deaf/blind adults, deaf/hearing impaired children, asthmatic children, diabetic children, mentally retarded adults, and muscular dystrophy adults.

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Other Events

Nov. 28, Dr. C. Royce Rasmussen of the Janssen Research Foundation will give a lecture on, "Linogliride: A New Oral Hypoglycemic Agent: Synthesis and Structure-Activity Relationships," at Drexel University. For more information: 895-2638.

Sunday, the Bryn Mawr Chamber Music Society presents a student/faculty recital featuring Beethoven's Appassionata sonata, Brahms' clarinet sonata in E flat ad the music of Max Bruch. Goodhart Music Room. Admission is free and a reception follows. For more information call 526-5210.

Nov. 30, Dr. Phillip Youngman of the University of Pensylvania School of Medicine, will speak on the Signal Transduction and Regulation of Developmental Gene Expression in Bacillus subtillis," at Drexel University. For more information: 895-6772.

Dec. 1, the Fine Arts Program presents, India: People and Their Land, a photographic exhibition by Bryn Mawr alumna Beatrice Lamb '27. For more information call, 526-5210.

The Bryn Mawr Office for the Arts presents Russian pianist Viktor Friedman in recital. The noted musician's program includes Variations and Fugue on theme by J.S. Bach by Max Reger, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 6 in A Major, op. 82, and the world premiere of a work by local composer Claire Polin. Goodhart Music Room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Library

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computer," Griffin said.

The On-line catalog will greatly decrease the staff time now spent in maintaining the card file in the current public catalog. "With an On-line catalog, it is easier to do records maintenance work. New entries are simply added to the computerized database. With the present catalog, whenever there is a change in an individual entry, an entire set of cards must be changed."

Student Sen. Johnathan Zahm, chairman of the Senate Planning and Priorities committee, said he considers library computerization a high priority. "Along with obviously making things easier for students and staff, the implementation of such a system as On-line will help expand the services the library offers," he said.

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Planning priorities

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encompassing University master plan," the "improvement in providing for increased allocation of resources for student financial aid" and the increased geographic diversity of the student body — emphasizing the recruitment of qualified minorities.

Other high priorities direct the University to "establish tuition rates sufficient to maintain the quality of academic programs and support services," to increase the salaries of faculty and staff to a level comparable to competitive schools, to give budgetary support to preventive maintenance of campus facilities and to "upgrade staffing in [the] Development office in preparation for a major capital campaign."

The University chapel, Tolentine Hall restroom facilities and the track and field of the stadium are considered to be areas that are high priorities. Other short-term projects include the installation of a computerized catalog system in Falvey Memorial Library and the allocation of space and resources to support cultural activities.

Long-term priorities include addition to Mendel and Garey Halls and a plan to increase space in Falvey Memorial Library. A health-care center to replace Middleton Hall is also a priority.

Campus beautification is a high operational priority. Other items on this list include an "alternative access route to main campus from St. Mary [Hall]," the upgrade of University shop facilities and staff, and the improvement of the heating and air conditioning systems in Garey, Falvey and Tolentine Halls.

The Senate will debate the content of the report that Zahm said that he expects only minor questions concerning the wording of the report.

In other business Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the budget committee will report on the progress of the budget committee.

Endowment

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avenue to help tuition ... several other variables affect it."

The planning process, explained Fenner, will "map where Villanova University wants to go ... this is the first time a process [has been] formalized."

The endowment is the University's biggest problem.

Gary B. Fenner
Vice President for Financial Affairs

Fenner added, "A well-designed plan will tell how to allocate the limited resources" as well as raise money to keep the University in competition with the schools that we emulate."

Based on 1983 administrative statistics, Villanova's endowment existed at an estimated $7 million. Schools such as the University of Pennsylvania held an endowment of $218 million, Lafayette College, $65 million and Lehigh University, $70 million. Presently, the University's endowment exists at $25 million, Fenner said.

Student Government Body President Chris Sperduto said, "It is the biggest problem at the University ... whenever there is an increase or anything to do, all monies come from tuition."

Elizandro started his duties at Villanova in September to help the University with its overall planning process, and he is presently working to expand the staff of the development department.

Middle States

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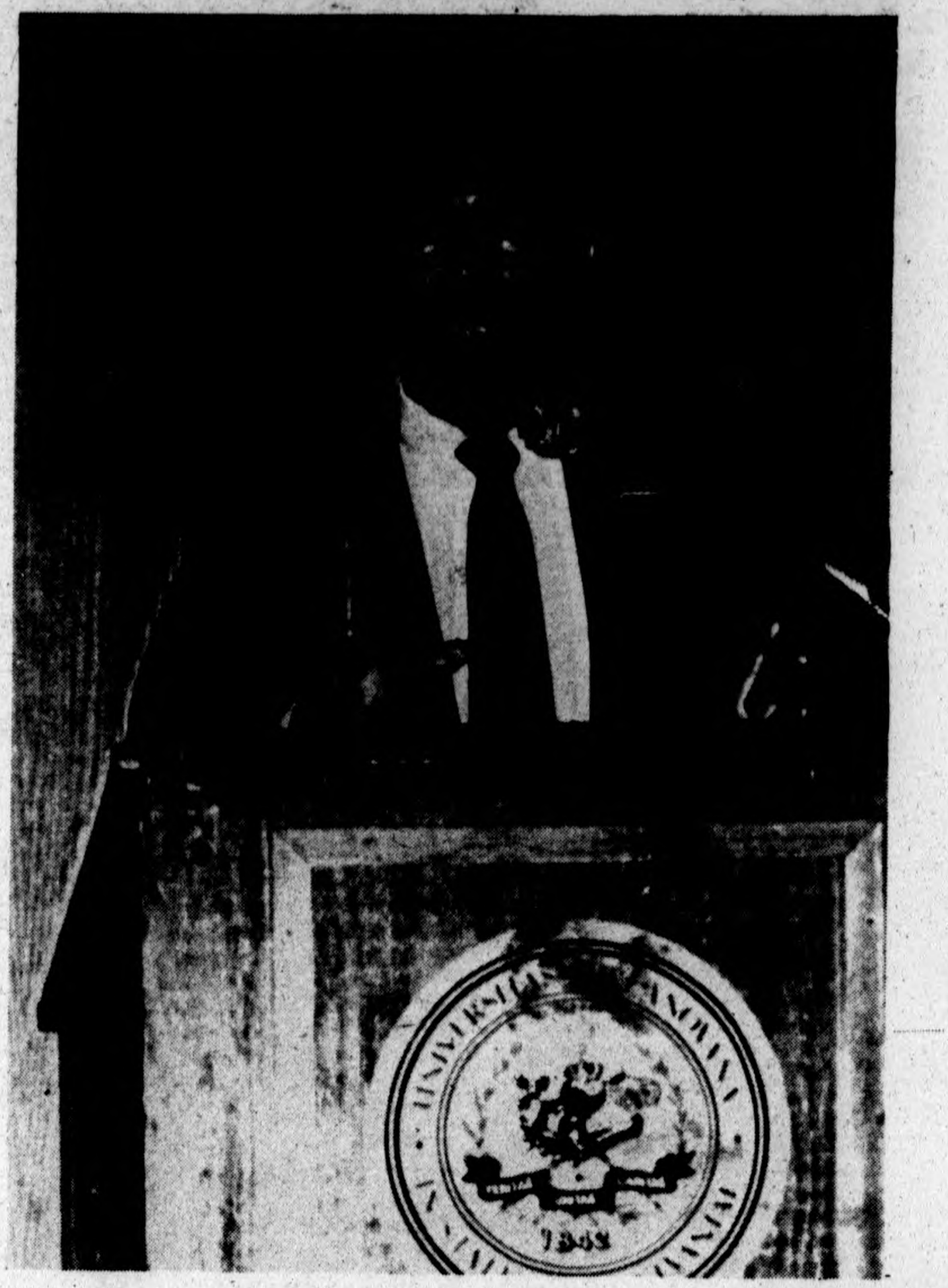
"The self-study committees are to be commended because they undertook [these methodologies] to make sure their reports were reflective of our current situation and will also be the basis for providing us with data to make recommendations that will carry us into the 20th century," Lafferty said.

Approximately 200 people volunteered to work on the committees, but only 140 positions were available. Lafferty said she was optimistic about the 1990 document and it was significant to see "the genuine goodwill of Villanova to be part of a process like the accreditation."

The self-study process will not only benefit the Middle States, but will be a benefit to the University for it gets the Villanova community involved, she added.

(Photo by Buonpane)
Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

As chairperson of Middle States Lafferty said she "has come to appreciate the importance of viewing the University in a larger context than just a department or college. The mission of higher education is really a collective enterprise and [she] believes our decisions are much better when that collaborative spirit informs us. We are a great University that is getting better and that is because of the people that are part of the Villanova community."



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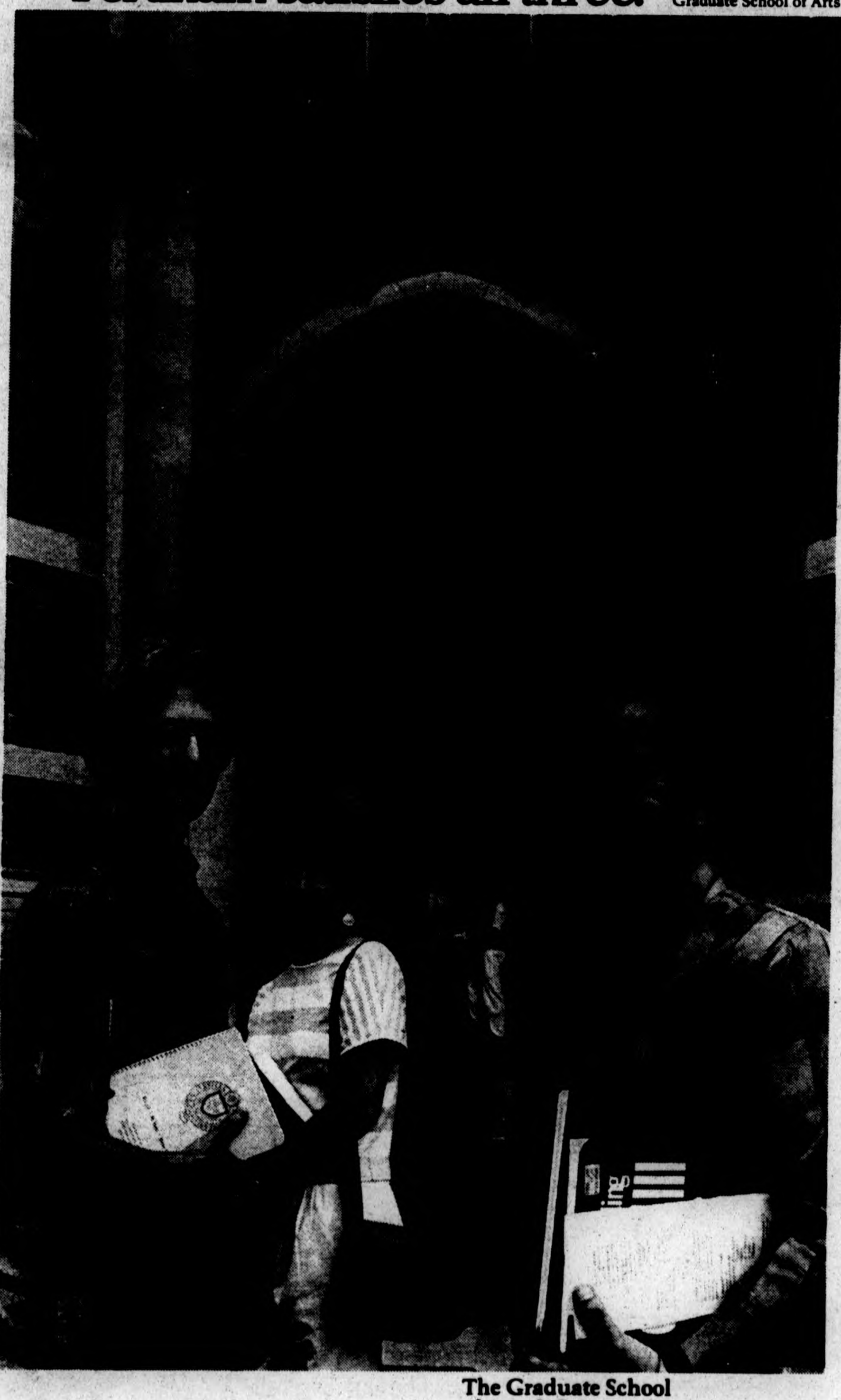

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VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

The Order of Omega proudly salutes Ann Mooney of Delta Gamma with its prestigious honor of Greek of the Week. Ann is a junior accounting major and is from West Caldwell, N.J.

She is most visible on campus through her involvement as a lector at Sunday Mass and her involvement as DG's foundations and philanthropy chairperson. She has contributed her time by going to nursing homes and, most recently, by heading the Delta Gamma second annual Anchor Splash, D.G.'s major inter-Greek philanthropy event. The event not only grossed over $6,000, divided between the Royer Greaves School for the Blind and the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes, but also allowed for the Greek system to come together, demonstrate their dedication to service and have fun.

She is also a member of Gamma Phi, the business honor society. Ann, a.k.a. "the Den Mother," enjoys developing her skills in Spanish, hanging out with her main *"Anchor Man"* and show sculpting cartoon characters.

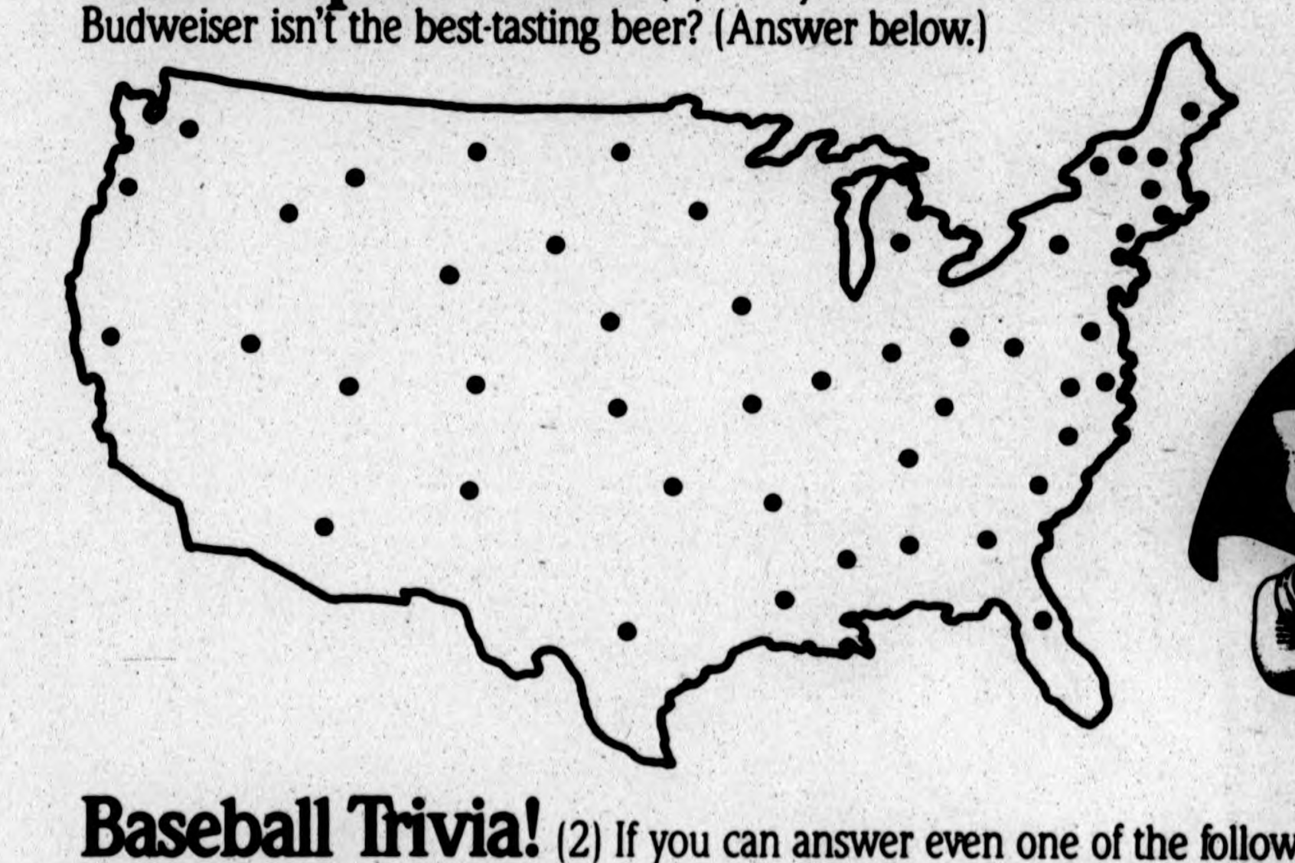
Her actions and accomplishments, such as Anchor Splash, both academic and extracurricular, epitomize service and scholarship. Congratulations Ann Mooney of Delta Gamma Greek of the Week.

THANKS!

It's hard to believe that your collective reign as dictators in chief is really over, Dante and Noel. The difficulty of writing this end of the year dedication is that it runs the risk of becoming mawkish or worse yet, laughable. Sure, we could deceive our 8,500 readers and say that we had a great time spending countless hours in the office reading copy or trying to answer your questions like we knew what we were doing. (We have news for you — most of the time we were faking it). But the fact of the matter is that we all worked hard and it paid off. Without your neverending guidance and looking over our shoulders, we would have never been able to do it. Most of all, we have you to thank for it. So thanks.

But of course we cannot forget the important contributions of the other half of our editorial board, Sharon and John. Sharon has insured the fast and efficient operation of the business section of the paper. Without you we would have never had our reimbursements or our banquet. So we guess now that you've conquered this, you're qualified to be manager at McDonald's. (Wow, lucky you). And John, what can we say? Certainly we thank you for the entertainment center because without it, we could have never seen "GH" or "The Wonder Years" on the neverending Tuesdays.

So we bid fond farewell to all of our senior editors and the editorial board for the 1988-89 year. Remember those you have left behind as you enter the wonderful world of Tuesday night television, a normal life and most importantly, Kelly's whenever you want (except for you, Dante).



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Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) **A.** Same as his head size. **B.** Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. **C.** Too many to count (see A). **D.** Budweiser, and this is no joke.

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Congress may drop computer discounts

By College Press Service

A proposal now in Congress could leave students needing to get a note from their professors to buy a computer at the special discount prices that have become common at many campuses.

The Unfair Business Income Tax Proposal (UBIT), aims to end the increasingly bitter competition between off-campus stores and on-campus outlets, which typically can sell things more cheaply because they are tax-exempt.

"The main purpose is to make sure that university programs are able to provide educational resources, yet keep within their nonprofit intentions," said Dave Mason, an aide to Rep. J.J. Pickle (D-Tex.), whose subcommittee is now debating the proposal.

Off-campus businesses always have had a difficult time operating with on-campus, tax-exempt stores. The problem has worsened in recent years as schools, which used to sell only assigned texts, have branched into selling clothes, knick-knacks, music, videos, dorm furniture and computers.

Computers have become the main focus of the argument because computer companies, anxious to build brand loyalty that could stretch through a student's lifetime, are willing to sell hardware and software to on-campus stores for much less than they sell them to off-campus stores.

Off-campus stores, in turn, cannot afford to resell them to their customers for as little as the on-campus outlets can.

Jerry Brong, owner of Community Computer Centers off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, reported he buys copies of Lotus 1-2-3 from a distributor for $297, and sells them to customers for $495.

Washington State, however, sells Lotus 1-2-3 to students and faculty for less than $200.

"We've lost thousands of dollars," Brong said.

"The total campus computer market is causing the independent retailers to complain, and with some merit," conceded Hans Stechow of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland-based group that represents on-campus outlets.

If UBIT, which is due for broad congressional debate in 1990, becomes law, students could get discounted computerware only if they had a note from their professors saying they needed the computer for their classwork.

The law would bar faculty members from getting discounts at all. In addition, the number of discounted computers sold on a campus could not exceed half the enrollment of the university, or the school would have to pay taxes.

Some states already have adopted laws that prevent schools from competing with local businesses.

For example, in Iowa, all state agencies — including college and universities — are banned from "competing with private enterprise," and public campuses in Colorado cannot sell items unless the sale "fulfills one of the missions of the university."

In April, the California State Court of Appeals upheld an earlier ruling that California community colleges cannot sell books that are not required for specific courses. In February, a company filed suit against the University of Utah, claiming that the university was using state dollars and its tax-exempt status to directly and unfairly compete with off-campus private enterprises.

Selling computers in campus bookstores is "absolutely unfair," said Kay DeCarli, owner of Inacomp Computer Centers in East Lansing, Mich., close to the Michigan State University campus.

Kurt Peterson, owner of Kurt's Computer and Electronic Repair, Inc., near the University of Wyoming campus in Laramie, thinks the problem could be solved easily if the computer companies offer the same equipment discounts to off-campus stores as they do to on-campus outlets.

A law requiring students to get notes from their professors would be "meaningless garbage," he maintained.

"It would just be one big loophole. Universities would just say that all of the students need computers," Peterson said.

Obedient children granted free college tuition

By College Press Service

Under a new "Children's Crusade," disadvantaged Rhode Island students will get free college educations if they behave.

As of September, 1991, third grade students and their parents will be able to sign a "contract" promising the kids will keep up their grades, not violate the law, stay away from illicit drugs and remain childless through their teen years. If they meet the terms of the contract, the state will pay for the students' college education.

In unveiling the plan in mid-October, Gov. Edward DiPrete hoped the federal government, local colleges and trade schools, businesses, unions and community organizations will contribute to a $10 million endowment that, in turn, would pay for the students' education.

State Higher Education Commissioner Americo Petrocello "has every indication" that other states may soon adopt similar programs. He noted "many" governors at President George Bush's September "education summit" asked for information about the crusade.

Daytona may curb partiers

By College Press Service

Daytona Beach, Fla., officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif., and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Vir., in discouraging them from congregating there if things do not change.

Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies. Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported.

Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

"The community is no longer willing to put up with that" even though the visitors spent an estimated $120 million in the area," Smith said.

"The message we are taking to campuses," she explained, "is that we want students to come to Daytona." When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking, and a variety of non-stop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.

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Reagan asks Sony for $1 million for his library

By College Press Service

Former President Ronald Reagan is looking for $1 million worth of video equipment from Sony Corporation to put in his presidential library, the Washington Post reported Oct. 29.

During his trip to Japan at the end of October, for which he was paid $2 million by Fujisankei, a communications conglomerate, the former president and his aides held fundraising discussions about the library with Japanese businessmen.

The library is under construction near Simi Valley, Calif., about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. The site, which has no ties with a campus, was chosen after student, faculty and homeowner opposition convinced library proponents to scrap plans to build it at Stanford University.

Reagan is not the only president who had trouble finding a place to build his library. Duke University did not want the Richard Nixon Library, which instead was build in San Clemente, Calif.

Harvard University rejected plans to build the John F. Kennedy Library in the mid-1960s, but a new site was eventually chosen in Cambridge, Mass.

Not all presidents, however, endure political controversy in trying to attach their liberties to colleges. Jimmy Carter's library at Emory University in Georgia, Gerald Ford's at the University of Michigan and Lyndon Johnson's at the University of Texas were built without substantial opposition.

No less than four universities already have proposed to host President Bush's library. Rice, Houston, Texas A&M and Yale universities all have formally expressed an interest in housing his library when Bush's term ends.

UVM admits to favoring wealthy students

By College Press Service

Between 10 and 20 out-of-state students who apply to the University of Vermont (UVM) each year are admitted because their parents make a lot of money, Admissions Director Linda Kreamer admitted after a local newspaper published a report about the practice.

"This is not an unusual policy," Kreamer maintained. "Colleges that have well-developed fundraising programs probably have similar situations."

Under the admissions policy, students from families with "development potential" — those with a history of giving to higher education and to UVM in particular — get special consideration, she said.

UVM accepts all qualified Vermont residents, so the income criteria apply only to out-of-staters, Kreamer said.

University officials say it is just another special admissions category — like being athletic, "non-traditional," having a special talent or a multi-cultural background — that they weigh.

Students who wanted to know if they were accepted partly because of their parents' pocketbooks probably would not be able to find out, Kreamer said. "It has never come up. It is not something most of us talk about."

Campus reaction, said student government President Rob Rosen, is mixed. "The question is, should we be idealistic or realistic? Ideally, this is terrible, but we have to be realistic."

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Pizza deliverers get the works

By College Press Service

A rash of assaults on people attempting to deliver pizzas to students at Howard University has convinced some local pizza places to stop bringing pizzas to campus.

"Two or three" assaults on pizza deliverers have been reported this semester, said Lawrence Dawson, director of security at the Washington, D.C. college. "It's abnormal because we've had none in the past."

Pizza store owners, however, report more than "two or three" crimes against delivery people, citing instances of wrecked cars, physical attacks and robberies at least since last March.

Police have no suspects, although some pizza sellers believe the assailants may be students.

Regardless of who the culprits are, the sellers are dismayed. Eric Adams, owner of a nearby Pizza Hut, drafted an open letter to Howard students at the end of October, pleading with them not to hurt his employees. Drivers' cars have been broken into and lights have been busted, Adams said, causing more than $500 in damage since March.

Adams, who has a second restaurant that serves Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., said his problems are limited to Howard.

No one at Pizza Hut headquarters in Wichita, Kan., has heard of any similar problems at other campuses, said spokesman Roger Rydell.

"It's a problem directed toward all the operators coming into campus," Adams said.

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Stop operating on shaky ground

In the recent ranking of U.S. News and World Report for America's Best Colleges, Villanova placed second in the Northern regional colleges and universities category. The University ranked first in academic reputation of all colleges within the category.

So why wasn't Villanova ranked first overall? Because the University ranked a pitiful 95th in its financial resources — a number measured by the budget for the library and the size of the endowment.

The endowment of the University is excruciatingly small for a major university, only $25 million dollars. Gary Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs admitted that the endowments, or lack thereoff, is "the single major weakness of the financial structure of the University." Currently, 68 percent of the revenue of the budget originates from students' tuition. Clearly, the University exists on shaky financial ground.

The University has already identified the problem by appointing John Elizandro to the sole position of vice president for Development. However, an appointment to that office is not enough. A concerted effort must be made so the financial basis of Villanova is not squeezed out of student tuition,or the continuing tuition increases will rage out of control as the University expands.

Many new and exciting programs currently exist in the planning stages to improve Villanova including: West Campus development, a new Liberal Arts center, a telecommunications network and designs for a Fine Arts center. The University also wishes to improve the financial aid available to attract diverse students from varied backgrounds and geographical areas.

However, all of these great plans need significant amounts of money which could not be provided by tuition alone. For Villanova to become the first rate national university that it aspires to be, it must build up a substantial endowment. If not, all the programs and plans will become nothing but wish lists for a better Villanova that could have been.

Continue the fight

As members of the Villanova community, we are all seemingly blessed with the necessities of life. We do not have to worry about having clothes to wear, a place to sleep or food to nourish our bodies.

However, beyond our Main Line surroundings is a world suffering from the aches of poverty and more specifically, hunger.

Each day 60,000 people across the globe die of hunger. Two-thirds of these starvation victims are children. As concerned members of both the University community and the world, what can be done to effect change from such a distance?

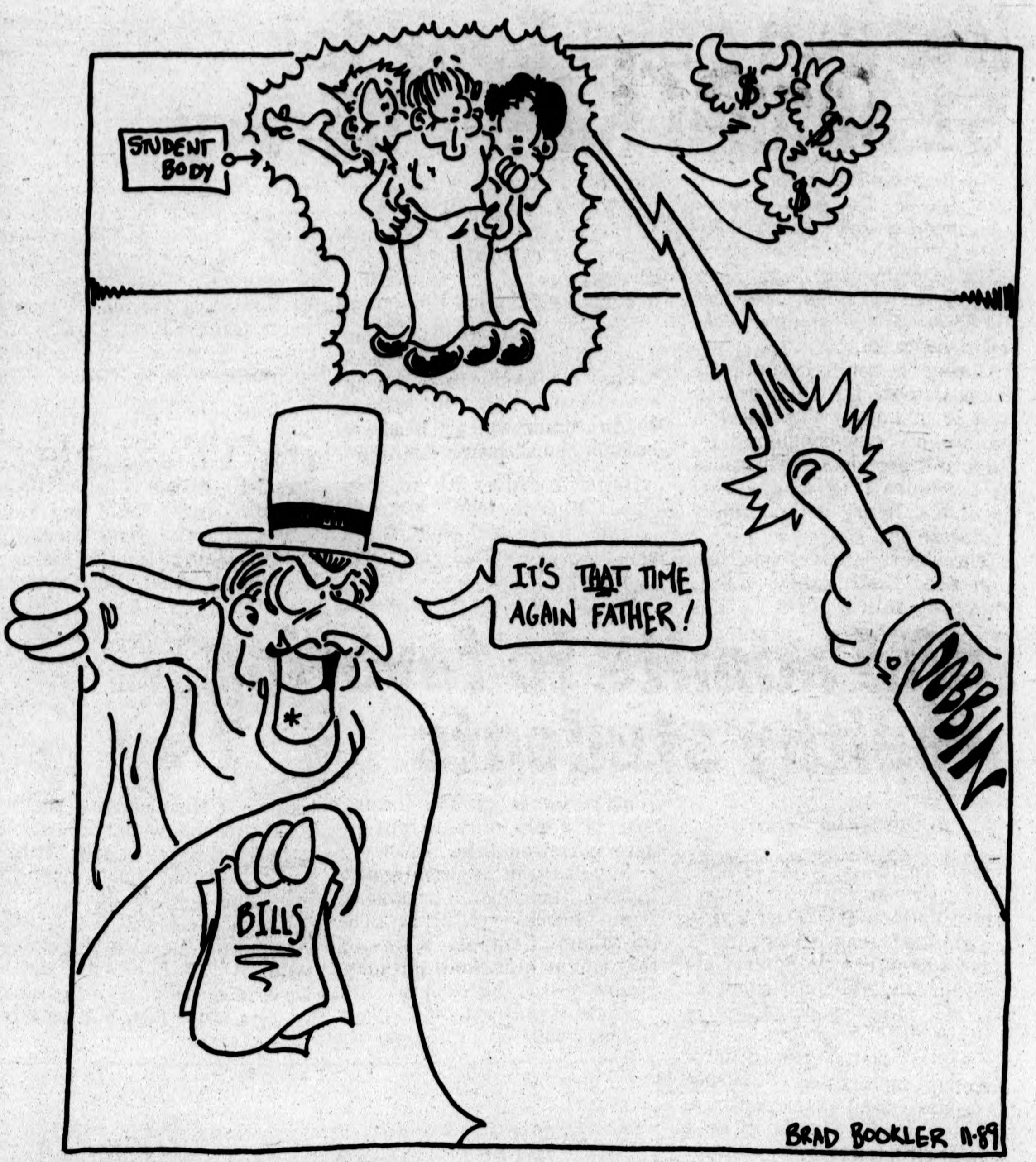
That question was partially answered this week, as hundreds of enthusiatic Villanovans participated in the events of Hunger Awareness Week, organized by Campus Ministry, the Center for Peace and Justice Education and a committee of students. The activities of the week included liturgies, educational programs and two money-raising events: the "Run for Hunger" Nov. 13 and "Fast Day" yesterday, which raised thousands of dollars.

Proceeds from these two activities will be used for the construction of a primary school in Mali, West Africa.

Although, once again, the week was a financial success, its value will be diminished if it is regarded as a "one shot deal."

It is important for Villanovans to continue the fight against hunger next week, next month and for however long it takes to eradicate poverty and hunger worldwide. The best place to start is the Campus Ministry office, which organizes trips to Philadelphia throughout the year to serve the hungry and impoverished.

Hunger Awareness Week has lit the candle. Don't let the flame burn out.



Letters to the Editor

Fight illegal zoning ordinances

To the Editor:

Do you have problems with off-campus housing? Do you feel discriminated against solely because of your status as a student? If so, please attend the Lower Merion Township Zoning Hearing Board meeting on Nov. 27 at 7:15 p.m. in the township building.

Student housing issues will be discussed, particularly the possible eviction of at least four different student houses. These are your classmates, your friends and they need your support.

We are always complaining that the student housing ordinance passed by both Lower Merion and Haverford townships is unconstitutional. We know they discriminate against an entire class of people when they put restrictions on individuals simply because they attend, (or plan to attend), an institute of higher education.

We argue that if you substitute the word "Black" or "Jew" in place of "student," that every judge in the nation would throw this ordinance out of court. Now we have the opportunity to do something about it.

Student Government has been giving every effort to present a positive defense for off-campus students when dealing with the community. However our strongest case is when students join together and show their concern; concern about an ordinance which clearly infringes upon every student's right to life freely — without having to worry about whether they are 20-yard lot widths away from another student house.

It's in your corner now, so don't just sit back and wait for things to happen. Attend the Lower Merion township meeting and support your fellow students. Remember, together we can make a difference.

Kerry Stromberg
Secretary of External Affairs
Student Government

Students battle world hunger

To the Editor:

During the past week, Villanova University celebrated its 16th annual Hunger Awarness Week. We, as students, faculty and staff were challenged to respond to the reality of world hunger in various ways.

Maybe we didn't reach all of you, but many were seen writing letters to congress after the opening liturgies, running for hunger, buying crafts from the third world, giving up lunch for one day, playing volleyball to raise money and the list goes on.

Numerous members of the Villanova community gave of their time and energy to begin building a school for the children of Mali, West Africa so they too might experience a fraction of the education that we, as Villanovans, are so lucky to have.

Yes, the problem of World Hunger is enormous, but the solution is many steps closer because of people like Sara Racek, Rich Keevy, Monica Byrne, Cathy Healy, Chuck Wright, Sheila Duffy, Racquel Alonso, Mike Greco, Nora Forsyth, Liz Boltz, Jeff Raith, Sean Hanrahan, Jen Pigeon, Michelle Hicks, Mary Bullock, Juliane Lynch, Teresa Uminga, Catherine McKnight, Michele Muse, Laura Smyth, Suzanne Smith, Maureen Malave, Caroline Bannerton, Reece Aportela, Kathy O'Connell, Maureen Dwyer, Christine Fauci, Stephanie Ruenzel, Dawn Minnich, Kristin Gifford, Jeaneen Riley, Fr. Joe Mostardi, Fr. Ray Jackson, The Campus Ministry Staff, R.O.T.C., many other student volunteers, and the whole Villanova community.

I applaud and congratulate all of you and thank you immensely for taking the time to care.

Lynn Callahan
Chairperson
Hunter Awarenss Week
1989

Greeks rally for blind

To the Editor,

I am writing to thank all the Villanova Greeks for their support of our second annual Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash," held Nov. 12.

"Anchor Splash" is a competition in fun water activities held nationwide by Delta Gamma chapters. Not only did every Villanova fraternity and sorority have a team of six participants, but they sold raffle tickets, hung sheets to advertise the event beforehand, and came in crowds to show their support the day of the event!

With all of their effort and enormous support from my Delta Gamma sisters, parents, alumni and sponsors, we were able to raise approximately $6,000 for the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes and Royer Greeves School for the Blind in Paoli, Pa.

Have we made a difference? The answer to that question was found by every person that saw the smiles on the faces of the three blind children from Pennsylvania Blind Athletes that awarded the winners of the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash" Nov. 12.

Once again, thank you for your support!

Ann C. Mooney
Anchor Splash Chairperson

Op-ed

Sandinista offensive rekindles contra debate

Rearm the rebels

By ANDREW LAPERRIERE

A few weeks ago, Daniel Ortega announced the end of an 18-month old cease-fire between the government and the contras. a representative of the Nicaraguan government had the gall to go on ABC's Nightline that same evening and claim that this was a necessary step if elections are to be held in February as the highly touted Arias Peace Plan calls for.

That agreement calls for repatriation of the rebels into the country without penalty, hardly likely now that the government has declared that it will begin shooting at the freedom fighters again.

> Reasonable observers of Central America should not expect Ortega ever to subject himself to the will of his people.

The question has been raised again, should the United States provide aid to the contras? You will recall that aid has been blocked by the Democrats in the House. The leadership of the Democratic Party has led the fight to desert the contras, secure in their belief that Ortega will allow elections in Nicaragua. The harsh reality of the situation is that free and fair elections will not take place in Nicaragua.

If Mr. Ortega were subject to the will of his fellow countrymen through the ballot box, his regime would overwhelmingly be rejected. The Democrats and Republicans in the Congress know it, President Bush knows it, Gorbachev knows it, and you can be sure Daniel Ortega knows it. That is why an election simply will not take place. And that is why the Soviet Union continues to pump hundreds of millions in military aid to Ortega; and this is why Nicaragua has the largest per capita army in the world.

The fact is that Ortega's regime in Nicaragua is legitimized through repression and violence, and it is only through the barrel of a gun that Ortega and company continue to run Nicaragua. Ortega has not limited his activities to his own country, however, as evidence continues to show Nicaragua has been destabilizing its neighbors, particularly El Salvador. None of this seems relevant to the Democratic leadership in Congress who continue to deny the problem Ortega poses in Central America.

On the diplomatic front, Ortega will continue to sign treaties, the terms of which his Soviet armed and trained armies and East German trained secret police will never allow. He will continue to promise Tom Foley, Christopher Dodd and the whole band of liberals in Congress whatever they long to hear. And, of course, Nicaragua's communist government will promise to call for elections sometime in the future, as they have done since 1979.

Given that Ortega's government rules not by the consent of the governed, but rather by force, and given that reasonable observers of Central America should not expect Ortega ever to subject himself to the will of his people through a fair election, why must the U.S. support the contras?

Free elections, freedom of the press, free markets and economic opportunity, free worship and any sense of basic human rights have no place in Daniel Ortega's Nicaragua. The only chance the people of Nicaragua have to be freed from the chains of oppression lies in an effective resistance to Ortega's armies.

Ortega does not believe in the rule of law, and consequently, the only language he understands is force. The contras are necessary to speak to Ortega in terms he understands. If Ortega won't move towards democracy, he should be pushed there, and if necessary pushed right out of office.

In addition to the menace Ortega is to his own people, one cannot ignore the threat his regime poses to its neighbors in Central America. It is no secret that the government of Nicaragua is arming the communist insurgents that threaten the democratically elected government of El Salvador. It is in the national security interests of the democracies of Central America and of the United States that Ortega's aggression is thwarted.

The U.S. Congress must arm the freedom fighters in Nicaragua who are willing to fight for freedom and self-determination in their own land. U.S. security depends on it, and they are the only hope the people of Nicaragua have against their communist dictator.

Andrew Laperriere is a senior political science major.

MEXICO
Caribbean Sea
GUATEMALA
HONDURA
NICARAGUA
Managua
Pacific Ocean
COSTA RICA
PANAMA

On Nov. 1, the Nicaraguan government ended a 19-month cease-fire agreement with the contras by launching an offensive against the rebels inside the Nicaraguan border.

The ruling Sandinista party claimed several thousand contras had infiltrated the country from Honduras, a point disputed by the rebels, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer (Nov. 14).

The renewed fighting has jeopardized not only the elections scheduled for next February, but also the overall peace process.

Should the fighting escalate, it is possible that some members of the U.S. Congress will reconsider the issue of funding the contras.

Give peace a chance

By DAVID BURKE

Despite the upcoming elections, Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas have reopened the war against the contras. Once again, the American right-wing is calling for renewed aid for the so-called "freedom-fighters." So once again, it must be shown how ludicrous such a stand is.

On a purely pragmatic level, aiding the contras is a waste of money; they are incompetent! They are a motley crew of inexperienced cowards who go out of their way to avoid combat, including the ambushes and hit-and-run maneuvers of more professional guerrilla armies.

The soldiers are poorly supplied with food, ammunition and inspiring causes, and are little match for the disciplined and well-inspired Sandinistas. Even during the days Reagan sent them considerable assistance, it would be a rare day when the contras captured a village and it would only be a matter of hours before the Nicaraguan army routed them from their gains. Being thwarted, the contras would vent their frustrations in a crueler fashion.

Amnesty International, among other human-rights organizations, has repeatedly condemned the contras for their abuses. Their terror-campaigns have included indiscriminate murder of peasants of all ages, raping women and kidnapping children to serve as guides and servants. Sabotaging power plants and irrigation ditches has not exactly helped win the "hearts and minds" of the people either. When contra prisoners are released in Sandinista goodwill-gestures, local authorities are more concerned about what the populace will do to the ex-prisoner than the other way around.

But while the contra infantry is slaving in the mud, the leadership is sunning itself in Miami condominiums. About half the upper levels of leadership are remnants of Samoza's exceptionally repressive National Guard. Another faction consists of individuals more interested in serving American business interests instead of the Nicaraguan national good.

It is true that the Sandinistas are far from perfect either. Economic mismanagement is a common charge made against them and, though they must strive against the American embargo and a military budget making up 40 percent of the national budget to keep down the contras, the economic plight is still excessively poor.

Also, opposition media and individuals occasionally have to undergo temporary censorship. But never is the entire political opposition ever silenced by the Sandinistas at one time and when censorship is lifted, those sources voice their discontent more loudly than ever with no repercussions.

Now the entire opposition is united behind a single candidate in the February elections, which should prove to be among the most honest ever held in Central America, from the amount of international observers present (by the way, the opposition party is so diverse, ranging from fascists to Stalinists, that factionalism will make an opposition government even less efficient than the Sandinistas!). And while the economy and political rights are Sandinista weak points, they have had great success in giving medical care to peasants and raising the literacy rate.

There are more than enough other areas of concern to send money that could be wasted on the contra-aid. Their past performance has shown that they have no hope of a violent overthrow of the Sandinistas, nor are they the righteous element Americans should want to represent our interest.

The Sandinistas are not perfect themselves, but for the average Nicaraguan, they have made life much more tolerable compared to the Samoza-past and can probably do more once American and contra pressure is relieved. The United States should drop the issue of the contras entirely and contribute towards creating a climate where the Sandinistas can extend democracy in Nicaragua even further.

David Burke is a junior English/honors major. He is also a member of Villanovans Concerned About Central America (VCACA).

On Campus . . .

Since the Nicaraguan government has ended the cease-fire with the contras, should the U.S. resume funding the rebels?

Yes, we should arm the contras because it would be to our benefit if we didn't lose any territory in this hemisphere to hostile, aggressive forces.

Chris J. Kovaly
Junior
Accounting

No. The contras are just holdovers of the Somoza fascist regime. While I don't agree with the Sandistas, it's much better than what they had before.

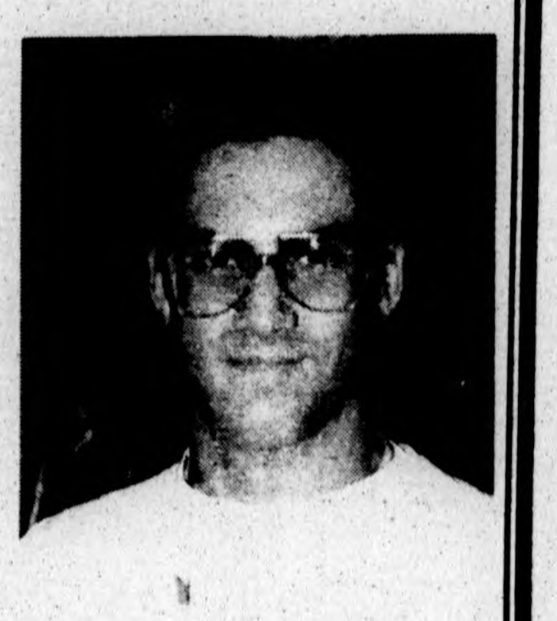
Brian Donlon
Sophomore
Political Science

Definitely. The whole idea is to spread democracy throughout the world, and if we can't do it through peaceful means, and if enough Nicaraguan people believe in the contra cause, then we should supply arms.

Chris Chadwick
Sophomore
Political Science

Yes, the U.S. should resume funding if the contras, since that is the only way that democracy is protected and will continue to flourish in the West.

Kristen Rothe
Sophomore
General Arts



I would send aid, but I would not send advisors or troops, or else Vietnam would replay itself in Central America.

John Bivona
Sophomore
General Arts

Letters to the Editor

Neighbor urges moderation

To the Editor:

We, the neighbors of Villanova University, were in your shoes just a few years back. We recall our college years with joy, pride, wonderment and gratitude.

Currently, we live right next door to you, Villanova University. On Wednesday, Oct. 11, when we met with your Student Government officers, we heard that we can both work together to improve our mutual environment. Let's give the neighbors nothing more to complain about.

Being college students is an opportunity to gain the necessary maturity to develop courage, integrity, and self esteem by daring to live by the rules of common decency.

Order soft drinks at bars — that takes guts! Carry your litter to the nearest trash can! And before you leave that campus oasis or a bar, use the bathroom! You're all too old for such lack of foresight! And watch your language, there are ladies as well as young children all around the edges of your beautiful campus.

Remember that little kids and older folks live along the roads that you like to speed on. Do you need speed bumps to injure your axles? Remember that it is illegal in Pennsylvania to pass a stopped school bus. Lights flashing or not, kids are still trying to get on or off in one piece. It should not be a terrifying experience to grow up around your campus.

We're all in this together, making our community a better place.

Many of us have lived here a long time and we're proud of your university — we want also to be proud of each one of you. Please cooperate. After all, you are Villanova University.

Betty McManus

Student assails paper

To the Editor:

Lat week as I walked across campus I saw a strange thing: a young woman was arranging trash on Jay Dugan's "Awakening." I stopped to watch. I was fascinated.

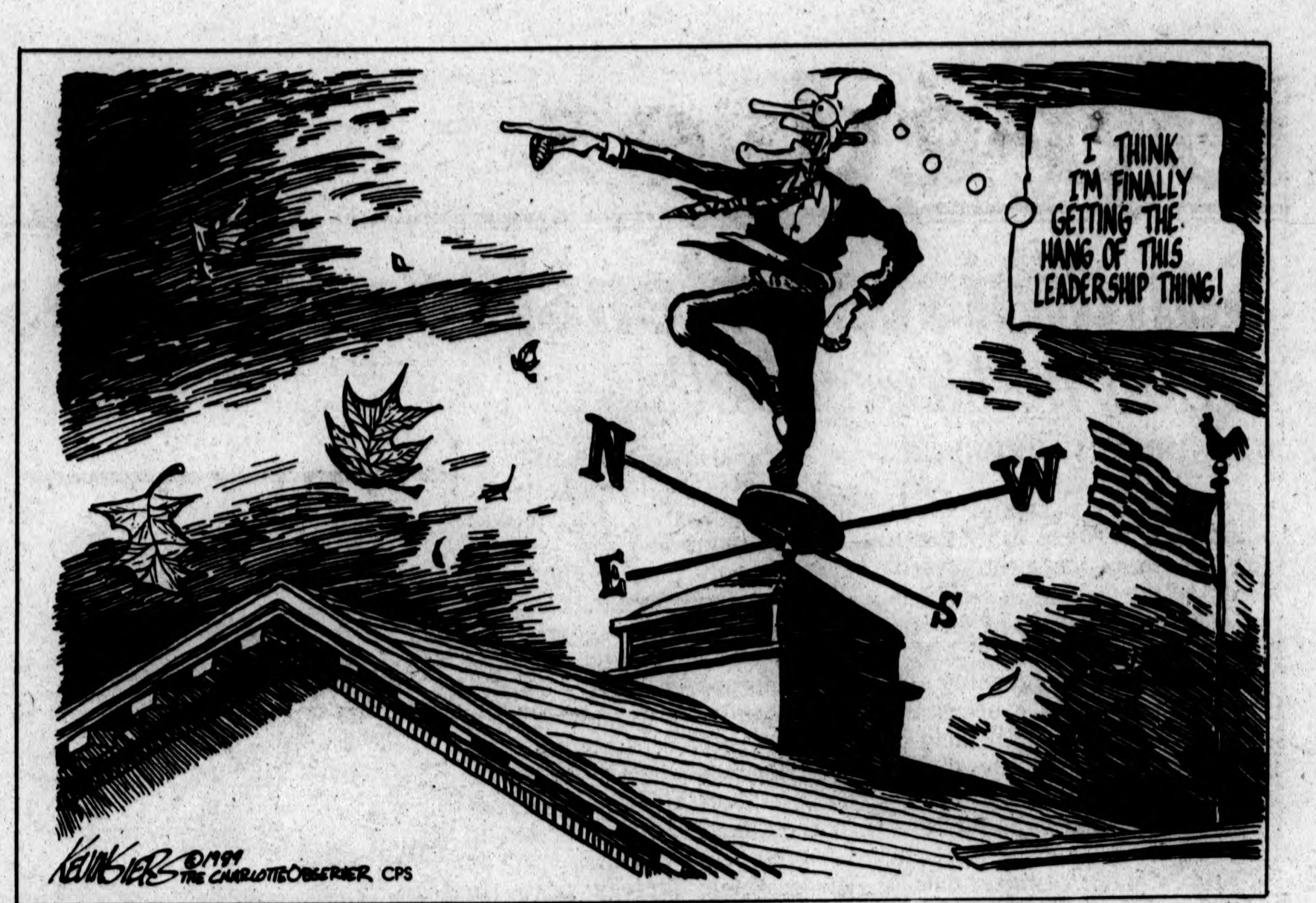
Every so often she would step back to view "the big picture," and then move back in for detail work. The final composition consisted of five piles of trash, a poster and a cup placed precariously in one of the holes.

When she was pleased she did something even stranger: she took a photograph of the entire scene. I suppressed the urge to add her name under Jay Dugan's, and kept walking. As I passed the sculpture later that night, I noticed the trash was still there (and still lookin' good).

It struck me as ironic to see the caption "War on Waste" next to that full-page photograph in last week's **Villanovan**. What was the point, if not to illustrate how ugly real litter makes our campus?

This was not a problem that required fabrication of evidence. We have all seen litter dumped by thoughtless students, not only on the "Awakening," but all around campus. Perhaps trash was already there last Monday, and just didn't look quite "trashy" enough for print. I don't mean to imply that litter on campus is not a serious problem, but let's hear it for a little journalistic integrity.

Sean Kelley
Class of 1991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I THINK I'M FINALLY GETTING THE HANG OF THIS LEADERSHIP THING!
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Witness football history at the stadium tomorrow

To the Editor:

When the decision was made in 1984 to restore football here at Villanova University, a lot of Villanova undergraduates and graduate fans welcomed our initial contingent of student-athletes bent on establishing a winning tradition, operating, so the watchword of the day proclaimed, as "a new breed of Cat."

A new, tested, successful head coach assembled a corps of assistants, expert in their specialties, who concertedly recruited, conditioned, coached and inspired a fine group of players. They have won seven or more battles in each of two of the current and past three campaigns. This Saturday (at 12:30 p.m.) they enter against Boston University a war calculated to give us eight wins that will match our 1986 total.

In the event one has missed looking into it, only five football seasons have produced seven or more wins in the past 25 Villanova football years; 12 in the last 50. This year's team is in very special company (as was our 1986 squad when the current seniors were freshman). Our eighth win this weekend would be only the eighth time this number has been reached in 72 prior football years at Villanova!

This brand of football at Villanova is, for certain "a new breed of cat." The program and performance is the finest this Cat watcher has seen in 47 years. It deserves far better than a half full stadium suffered the last few home games.

I ask that you come this Saturday to witness a historic moment in your University's storied football history as this "breed of Cat" strives to gain number eight.

For whom? For you and for me. See you there.

Gerry Lee
Class of 1945

APD shoots hoops for charity

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity and pleasure Nov. 11 to participate in the first annual "Hoops for the Homeless," which raised $500 to benefit the homeless of Philadelphia. "Hoops for the Homeless" was sponsored by Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

There were three events; a three-point shooting contest, a hot-shot competition and a three-on-three tournament.

For me, the day meant more than winning and/or losing. It was the realization and materialization of an organization in union with the students, faculty and even the local community, all giving for a common cause.

Donations from Prints On Tap, William Schwartz, an optician, Le Petit Chef, Ardmore Acura and Empress Travel all aided in helping Alpha Phi Delta cover some expenses of the event, such as providing T-shirts for the participants, covering some advertising expenses and providing money for the homeless.

Prizes were provided for the winners by: Al E. Gators, Connus' Restaurant, Minella's Diner, Gold Mine Jewelry, Harrison's, Cool Running, American Multi Cinema, Wayne Pizza and Marita's Cantina.

Our hats should be off to Pete Lloyd, who chaired the executive committee for "Hoops for the Homeless." He also did most of the legwork.

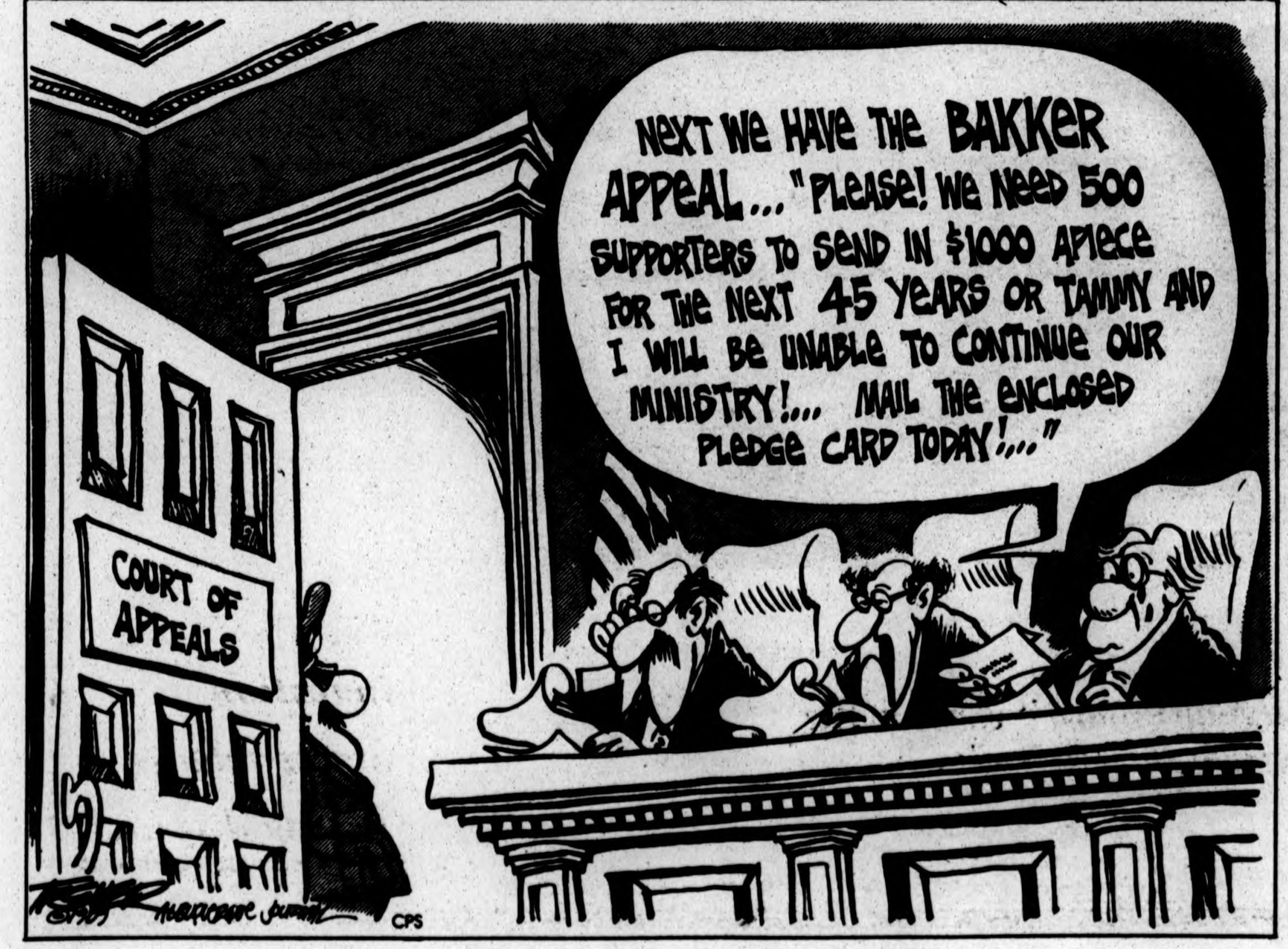
I would like to thank Pi Beta Phi for their support. It was assuring for me to know that the 21 Greek fraternities and sororities support one another!

I would also like to thank those students who did participate, as well as the faculty who contributed.

Scott M. O'Neil
Alpha Phi Delta

Letters policy

The ***Villanovan*** *will print "Letters to the Editor" received at its offices in 201 Dougherty prior to the weekly deadline, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters may be sent by mail to: the* ***Villanovan****, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.*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Give thanks today

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

When our Pilgrim forbearers celebrated their first harvest in the New World of America, they invited their neighbors, the local Indian tribes, to share in the feast. Together all gave thanks to God for the abundance of wildlife and the richness of the land. Thus began the annual celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

The God of nature is conspicuously generous. With the backdrop of outer space and its millions of galaxies and stars, our lovely green and blue planet races along through space spinning gently in a rhythm of seasons warming us, cooling us, ever offering us a dazzling array of sky, wind, water and fire.

If we open our eyes to the simplicity and complexity of nature's ways — the process of evolution, structure of the atom the order of the universe — we cannot help but be drawn to the conclusion that it all must have meaning and purpose. The possibility that all of creation happened by chance seems absurd. So we give thanks to the God of Creation.

Christians, however, believe that God became incarnate in the person of Jesus. A Jew born in an obscure village at the edge of the Roman Empire 2000 years ago revolutionized the minds and hearts of the human family by claiming a unity with God. Jesus answered, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life . . . Do you not believe Philip, that I am in the Father and the Father is in me?"

Is it possible that the God of Creation desired to show that the human family was priceless in God's eyes? Jesus' life, death and resurrection symbolized the permanence of God's love.

And so another annual Thanksgiving Day gives us time to reflect upon the gifts we have, especially the gift of friendship, family and faith. We are called to share our material goods with the less fortunate; called to praise the God who gives life, sustains life and offers life eternal; called to trust that love, generosity and patience are better than power, position and wealth.

We wish all of you a blessed and joyous Thanksgiving and pray that the God of Creation may be glorified in our lives.

Fr. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., is a member of Campus Ministry at Villanova.

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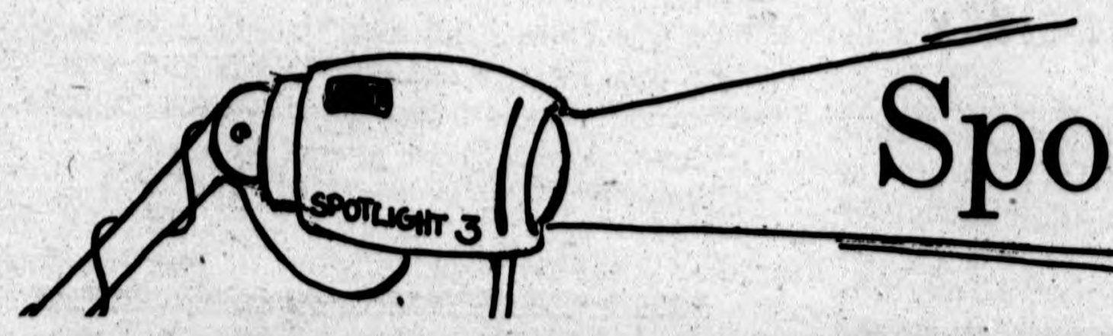

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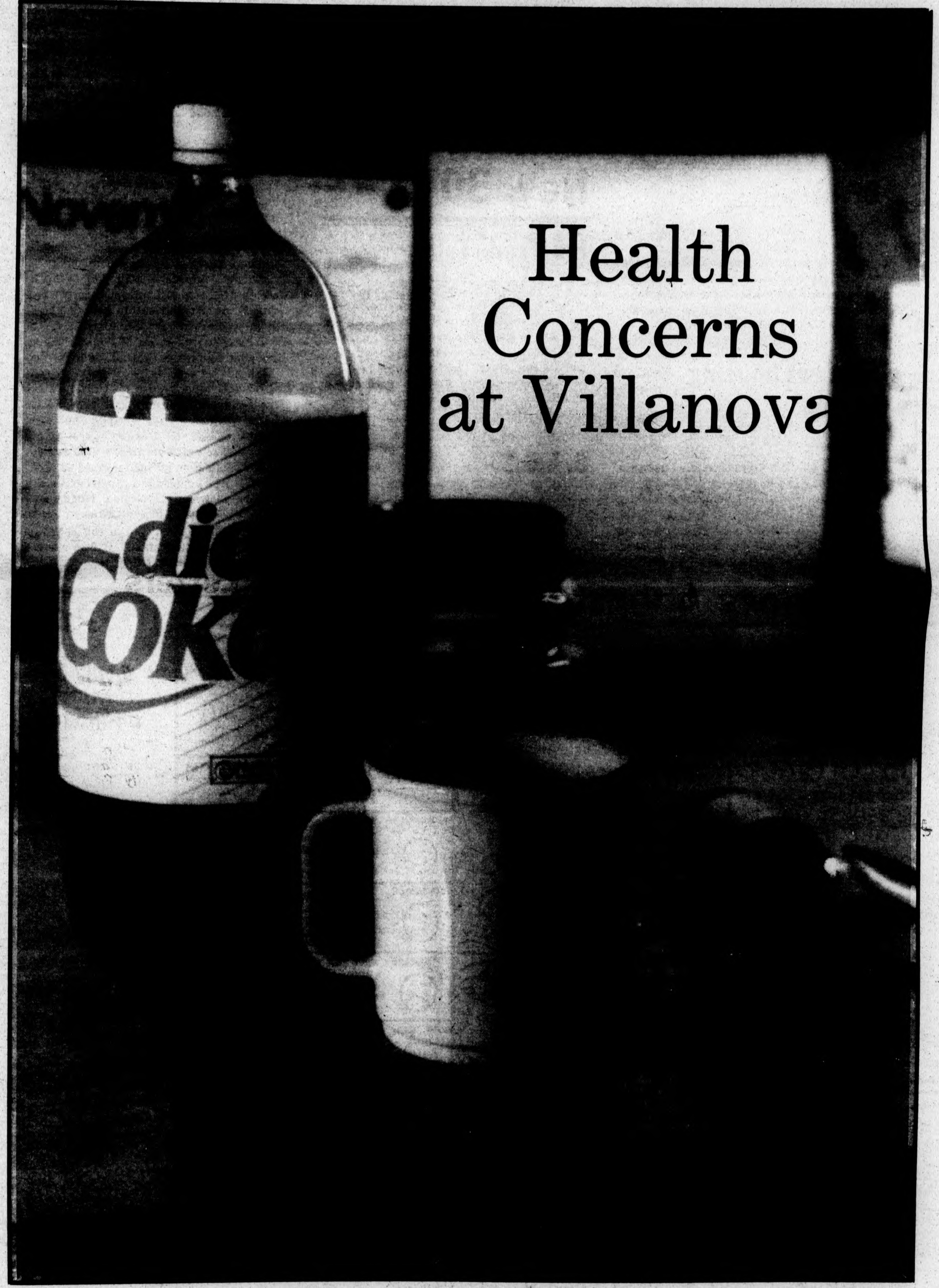


In times of late night studying many students make it through the night with help from caffeine crutches such as cola, coffee or "No-doz."

When you were little, you had older people tell you how to take care of yourself: an apple a day keeps the doctor away, look both ways before you cross the street, eat all your vegetables.

Unfortunately, in college your dad is not there to remind you to *plan ahead* and your mom is not there to make you soup when you get sick. You find yourself pulling all-nighters and over dosing on Vivarin.

This week, Features picks up where mom and dad left off. Turn the page to the various health concerns of Villanova students.

INSIDE:
- *Cholesterol, fat and the Pit*
- *Caffeine ingestion*
- *Stress release*
- *Eating disorders*

F.Y.I.

Nov. 17

SADD

Today Villanova SADD presents "Ribbon Day" in which all students and faculty are encouraged to attach a red ribbon to their cars reminding everyone of the dangers of drinking and driving, especially during the upcoming holidays. Red Ribbons will be distributed at Connelly Center today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are interested in joining SADD in their fight against drinking and driving, please stop by the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance (ground floor of Stanford Hall) or call 645-7408. Thanks for your support, and have a safe holiday season.

Nov. 18

Rugby Championship

Villanova rugby meets Buffalo/Siena in a match played at Haverford College. If the rugby team is victorious they will travel to Orlando, Fla. to compete for the national title.

Nov. 19

Chamber music

The chamber music series continues with a concert by Camerata Classica. It is an ensemble of 18 musicians specializing in the performance of classical music. The performance will be in St. Mary chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 general admission and $5 for students, faculty and staff.

Nov. 20

Project Sunshine

Attention Saturday Sunshine members: There will be an activity meeting from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. in Tolentine Hall, room 215, to discuss the plans for the December Saturday Sunshine. We urge all members to attend and give us some great ideas.

Nov. 27

BPAA

The Business Professional Advertising Association (B.P.A.A.) meeting has been changed to Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. The speaker will discuss networking and contacts.

Student housing issues

There will be a Lower Merion Township Meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor board room of the Township Building. The building is located one block up from Ardmore Movie Theater on the left side of Lancaster. Student housing issues will be discussed. Please attend.

Nov. 28

Economics Society

We will be holding a general meeting to discuss the next semester. Topics include the Continental Bank visit, an informational meeting with faculty about careers and post graduate work and much more. All members are required to attend. new members are also encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in Bartley Hall, room 209 at 12:45 p.m.

IBS

There will be an International Business Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room in Connelly Center.

Nov. 30

Job/Trade fair

The Montgomery County Job/Trade Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Employers attending include Xerox, U.S. Health Care, SCT, Provident, Horizon Financial and Prudential. It is a great opportunity to contact employers. The fair will be held at Montgomery County Community College and Business Training Center, 100 Tournament Dr., Horsham, Pa.

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) will hold its next meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will present the critically acclaimed movie 'El Amor Brujo' by Carlos Saura. This movie will be shown at 6 p.m. in room 201 St. Thomas Hall. Old members, new members and everybody else are welcome. Please attend, we need your support.

WKVU

Listen this week for a pair of tickets to see Squeeze at the Spectrum, Nov. 25.

Cultural film series

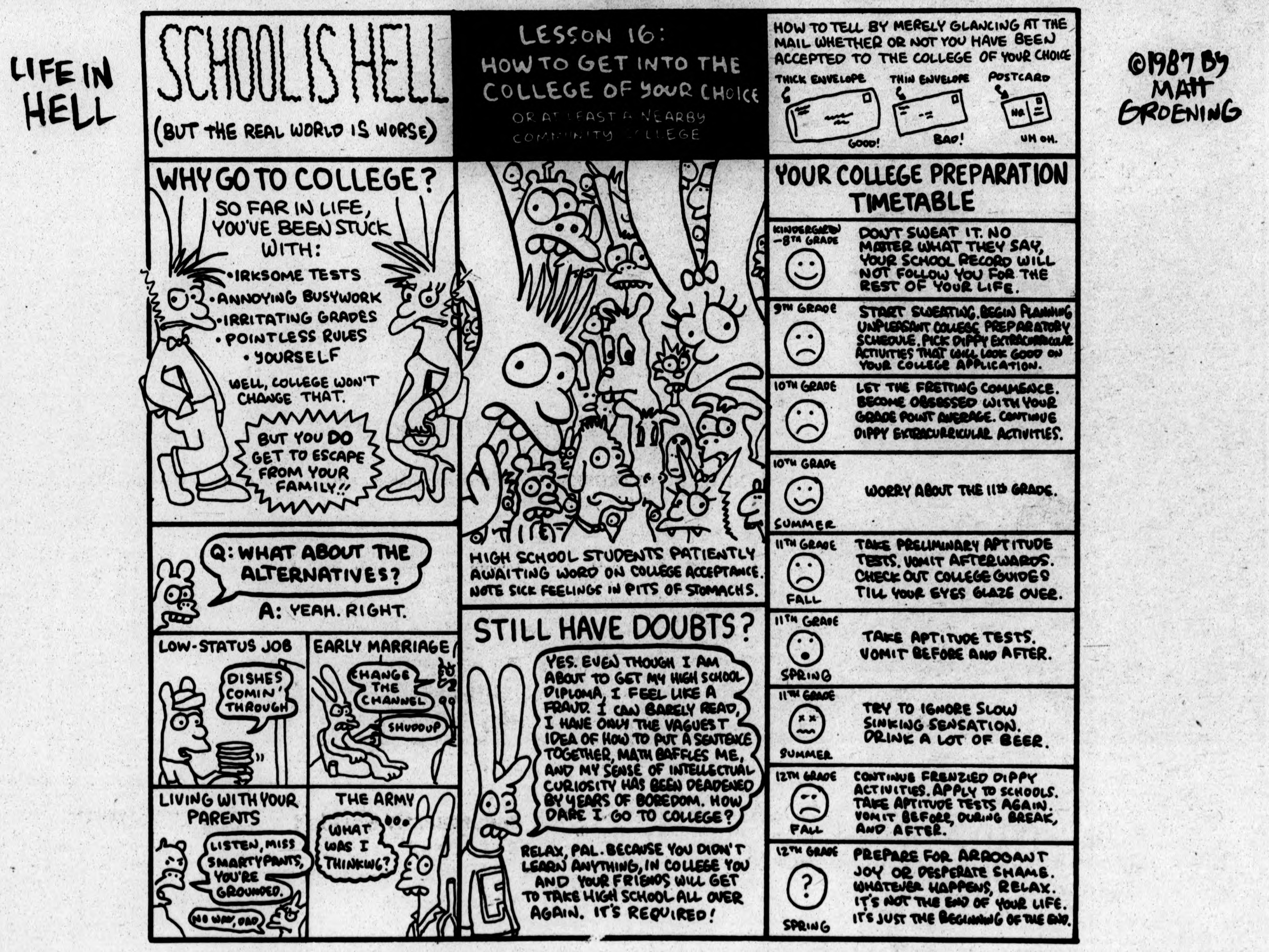
The next offering in Villanova University's Cultural Film Series is **Autumn Sonata**, the 1978 tour de force directed by Swedish author Ingmar Bergman. It will be screened four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 3 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova students and $2.50 for the general public.

Autumn Sonata is a domestic drama in which the euphoric reunion between a concert pianist and one of her daughters disintegrates into a subtle exchange of cruelties. Its exploration of rivalry, longing and guilt illuminates the frail yet indestructible bonds between the two women.

While Bergman regular Liv Ullmann plays the daughter, the director cast fellow Swede Ingrid Bergman, with whom he had been trying to work for thirteen years, as the mother, a role that garnered a Best Actress Oscar nomination for the esteemed actress.

As with all foreign films, **Autumn Sonata** will be shown in its original language — Swedish — with English subtitles.

Watch for the last film in this series on "Family Communication," Wayne Wang's **Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart**, Dec. 9-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LESSON 16: HOW TO GET INTO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE
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START SWEATING. BEGIN PLANNING UNPLEASANT COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHEDULE. PICK DIPPY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THAT WILL LOOK GOOD ON YOUR COLLEGE APPLICATION.
10TH GRADE
LET THE FRETTING COMMENCE. BECOME OBSESSED WITH YOUR GRADE POINT AVERAGE. CONTINUE DIPPY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.
10TH GRADE SUMMER
WORRY ABOUT THE 11TH GRADE.
11TH GRADE FALL
TAKE PRELIMINARY APTITUDE TESTS. VOMIT AFTERWARDS. CHECK OUT COLLEGE GUIDES TILL YOUR EYES GLAZE OVER.
11TH GRADE SPRING
TAKE APTITUDE TESTS. VOMIT BEFORE AND AFTER.
11TH GRADE SUMMER
TRY TO IGNORE SLOW SINKING SENSATION. DRINK A LOT OF BEER.
12TH GRADE FALL
CONTINUE FRENZIED DIPPY ACTIVITIES. APPLY TO SCHOOLS. TAKE APTITUDE TESTS AGAIN. VOMIT BEFORE, DURING BREAK, AND AFTER.
12TH GRADE SPRING
PREPARE FOR ARROGANT JOY OR DESPERATE SHAME. WHATEVER HAPPENS, RELAX. IT'S NOT THE END OF YOUR LIFE. IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING OF THE END.
Q: WHAT ABOUT THE ALTERNATIVES?
A: YEAH. RIGHT.
LOW-STATUS JOB
DISHES COMIN' THROUGH
EARLY MARRIAGE
CHANGE THE CHANNEL
SHUDDUP
LIVING WITH YOUR PARENTS
LISTEN, MISS SMARTYPANTS, YOU'RE GROUNDED.
NO WAY, DAD
THE ARMY
WHAT WAS I THINKING?
STILL HAVE DOUBTS?
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RELAX, PAL. BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T LEARN ANYTHING, IN COLLEGE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL GET TO TAKE HIGH SCHOOL ALL OVER AGAIN. IT'S REQUIRED!

Infirmary is met with a lukewarm reception

By MAURA O'HARE
and
SETON ALVES
Staff Reporters

It is 3 a.m. Your head is throbbing and you can hardly breathe. Your temperature must be near 140 degrees. You are dying (literally) to go home and have someone make you some chicken soup. But the closest relief is Middleton Hall.

Middleton Hall? Where is that? Well, for those who were not paying attention during the campus tour, Middleton Hall is the infirmary. It is located next to O'Dwyer Hall and Simpson Hall.

Student's opinions who were interviewed of the University's health services were divided. Christina Clark, a freshman, arrived at the infirmary with a possible broken toe. "The atmosphere was comforting ... the nurses are very nice," said Clark.

Many students have had positive experiences at the infirmary. Greg Hauck, a freshman, said, "The nurses were so nice; they gave me a thorough check-up. I give them a 100 percent. They are open 24 hours — which is a really good idea. It is like having your own doctor."

However, some students' experiences have been less positive. Alison Matturro spent a long night in the infirmary with a serious knee injury. "The nurses could not do anything — they did not know what was wrong with my knee. I had to wait until the doctors came in the morning. It was painful," said Matturro. It was not until that morning that Matturro was taken to the hospital and treated for a broken kneecap.

Common complaints from the students interviewed about the infirmary include: the long wait to be assisted, the inconvenient location, the difficulty in working around the doctor's schedule and your own and lastly, rushed treatment by the doctor. "They have to see 30 people in an hour ... there is nowhere else to go," said Christina Olson, freshman.

"I hope students know that we are available to help them at all times for any medical problem," said Elizabeth Kenney, R.N., head nurse at the infirmary. Kenney added, "We are open 24 hours, seven days a week. A nurse is on duty 24 hours and a doctor is available every morning as well as four afternoons during the week."

A gynecologist is also on duty every Tuesday evening. The infirmary has in-patient facilities and most lab work is done on the premises. There is no charge to see the doctors. Prescribed medications are billed to the students who have used them at the end of each semester.

"Most students dislike waiting as well as the inconvenient location of the infirmary," said Kenney. However, she added that Villanova Security is helpful in bringing students to and from the infirmary.

Many students put off going to Middleton Hall. "I would not go unless I were really sick," said Pam Scates, freshman. But Kenney said, "Word of mouth is important in urging students to take advantage of health services at Villanova when it is necessary."

Villanova is also in the planning stages to build a new infirmary on campus.

(photo by Chase)
Middleton Hall, otherwise known as the infirmary, offers health services to students.

Eating disorders studied

By KAREN IOVINO
Senior Reporter

"I feel fat."

"If I could just lose five pounds, my life would be perfect."

"I can eat as much as I want ... I'll just take a few laxatives after dinner."

Irrational thoughts? To most of us they appear to be. However, to a growing number of college women in the United States, these fictitious quotes represent words to live by — and, in the worst scenario, words to die by.

Characterized as a "preoccupation with food, body weight and body image," by Marcia Costello, registered dietician and assistant professor in the College of Nursing at Villanova University, eating disorders affect a large percentage of college women today. Anorexia nervosa, a process of self-starvation, plagues one in six college women.

One in four college women suffers from bulimia, or the binge-purge syndrome, where the afflicted gorge themselves on huge amounts of food, then vomit or take laxatives or diuretics to get rid of the consumed calories. However, though the focus of these diseases is on food, the underlying causes of eating disorders have nothing to do with what goes on at the kitchen table.

"The main issue is control," explained Marthe-Anne Healey, prevention specialist at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance at Villanova University. Anorexics and bulimics are typically Caucasian overachievers from middle-class or upper-middle-class backgrounds who excel scholastically as well as on the social circuit.

Sufferers of eating disorders are normally perfectionists who aim to please everyone around them and end up feeling that the only thing they can actually control in their own lives is their weight. Also contributing to eating disorders are society's emphasis on thinness, a major life change such as puberty or the beginning of college and low self-esteem.

"Victims of eating disorders don't have enough confidence in themselves. They feel they're not pretty enough, not skinny enough," Healey said. "Their feeling of self-worth is almost non-existent." Eventually, the eating disorder becomes the sole way of relieving all negative feelings about oneself. By losing weight, anorexics and bulimics feel that they are becoming better people.

Ironically, even though eating disorder victims repeatedly deny themselves food, anorexics typically have a "better knowledge of nutrition than the average person," Costello said. Because they are so conscious of their weight and of exactly what goes into their bodies, anorexics eat foods that are low in fats and sugars, avoid junk food and eat no red meat because of the fat content — a sensible and healthy diet taken to the extreme.

Anorexics end up restricting their diets to such an extent that their habit becomes life-threatening. An average day for an anorexic consists of the consumption of 400 calories, compared to a healthy 18-to-22-year-old female who shold be consuming between 2,000-2,200 calories per day. Strangely however, anorexics love to be around food and frequently prepare elaborate meals for their family and friends.

Bulimics can ingest anywhere from 5,000-50,000 calories per day depending on the number of times they binge during a 24-hour period. Bulimics' meals consist of foods high in carbohydrates and sugars, or of soft foods, such as ice cream, which are easy to regurgitate.

The physical symptoms of anorexia are relatively easy to spot: massive weight loss, dry skin and hair and weakness are just a few of many alarming physical problems. Bulimics are harder to diagnose, since their weight is often close to normal.

Sudden weight changes, a bloated face and frequent trips to the bathroom after meals could be signs that point to a serious problem. However, college victims

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Facts alarm smokers

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

In just three seconds one cigarette will increase your heartbeat, shoot up your blood pressure, exchange the oxygen in your blood with carbon-monoxide and leave cancerous chemicals to spread throughout your body. With each drag, smokers decrease their life span significantly.

The American Cancer Society estimates that almost 130,000 Americans will die of smoking-related cancer in one year. Since the U.S. Surgeon General's first report in 1964 on the hazards of smoking, it has become more and more evident that smoking is the leading cause of death that can be prevented.

Next year, the American Lung Association predicts that 120,000 people will die due to lung cancer. *Of these deaths, three out of four will be caused by smoking cigarettes.*

There are several kinds of cancer that can be linked with smoking; lung cancer begins in the bronchial tubes and spreads to the lungs and throughout the body; cancer of the oral cavity is caused by cigarette, cigar, and pipe smoking and chewing tobacco, and attacks the mouth, lips, cheek, tongue and throat.

Symptoms of such cancer are swelling, sores, bleeding and lumps. Other smoking related cancers are cancer of the esophagus, the larynx, the urinary bladder, the kidney and the pancreas. Over half the deaths of all these cancers are related directly to smoking.

What is it in cigarettes that makes smoking so bad? Cigarette smoke is a mixture of dangerous chemicals. At least 60 percent of what is inhaled is gas, such as, acrolein, cyanide, nitric oxide and carbon monoxide.

The American Lung Association said, "Carbon monoxide robs your blood of oxygen and may encourage build-up of deposits in arteries. Your heart has to beat faster and is harder to compensate." Nicotine, the addictive chemical, also raises blood pressure and heart rate, plus tar contains cancerous chemicals which build up and block the lungs.

There is no way to avoid the facts. Cigarette smoke is detrimental to the body. *The younger you start, and the more you smoke the greater* the risks.

There are many myths connected with smoking, such as smoking relieves stress, boredom and hunger. However, the American Lung Association believes differently. Cigarettes do not relieve stress, they simply satisfy the urge for nicotine; "When you're in a frenzy, a piece of weed-filled paper can't relieve your problems," states the Lung Association. Smoking as an appetite suppressive is a myth as well, "

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Caffeine used for that all-night cram session

NOVA
VIVARIN

By EDWARD PETROSKY
Staff Reporter

It is 1:30 a.m. and you sit at your desk with an open textbook in front of you. You know that in just seven hours you will be taking a final and the results will shape your future.

Nothing can stand in the way of your college education — especially not sleepiness. This is why every year around the time of finals the aroma of brewing coffee fills the hallways of the dormitories and students fight their weariness by pounding cup after cup through the night.

Many Villanova students also turn to other forms of caffeine to stay awake such as Vivarin and No-Doz pills. Briana Kwaellis, a student, said, "About twice a year at final time I'll drink a few cups of coffee or take Vivarin right before I begin to study."

Nick Tylawsky, another student, added, "Hey, during finals my textbook and my coffee mug go hand in hand."

But as these and many other students continue to take caffeine a couple of important questions remain. The first of these is the actual effectiveness of products like coffee, Vivarin and No-Doz. In other words, do these items containing caffeine really work?

This seems to be best answered by the students who have tried them. Kwaellis explained, "Although I could probably survive without taking caffeine, I know that if I didn't I wouldn't remember as much and consequently wouldn't do as well."

But then there are some who are not so quick to give credit. Julie Mills said, "I tried Vivarin once, and I didn't feel any different. I really don't think it did anything at all."

Despite such opinions, the majority of caffeine users believe that these products are indeed effective. Michael McAdams insisted, "Caffeine will definitely have a noticeable result. Aside from increasing alertness, I think it also causes edginess and irritability."

This seems to be the popular belief of many students as they head towards exams — the optimum time for taking caffeine. However, many students are unaware of the effects of these

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"Although I could probably survive without taking caffeine I know that if I didn't I wouldn't remember as much and consequently wouldn't do as well."
Briana Kwaellis, sophomore

Cholesterol concerns 'Nova

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Assistant Features Editor

Are you constantly looking in the mirror and picturing yourself 10 pounds lighter - or just wishing you could be in great shape?

Does your weight fluctuate on a daily basis? Counting calories may not be the answer, but maintaining your fat and cholesterol intake could solve the problem.

Coronary Heart Disease (CHD) is the number one cause of death in American adults. Scientists believe that the primary causes of CHD are cigarette smoking, hypertension and high serum cholesterol, or the level of cholesterol measured in the bloodstream, reported the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture handbook.

Cholesterol is a necessary part of our diet. The body uses cholesterol in the production of certain hormones. The human body manufactures most of its own cholesterol, but some does come from the food eaten.

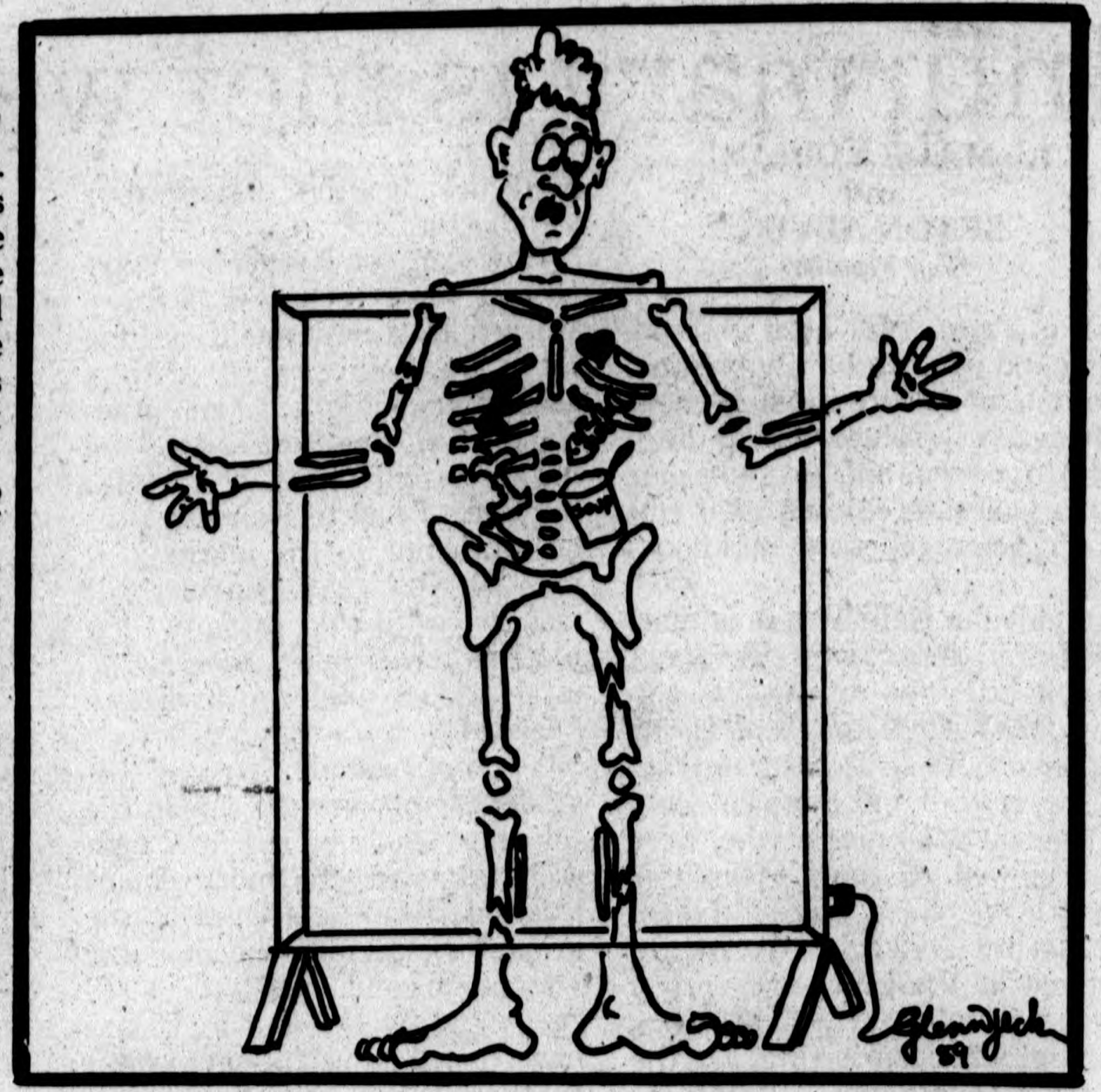
Eggs, butter, fatty meats and food cooked in baking oils are examples of foods with high cholesterol levels. These foods should not necessarily be eliminated from our diet but should be kept under control. Eating smaller portions of these foods and using specifically marked low-fat or low cholesterol products can help reduce the amount of cholesterol in the human body, the handbook reported.

Another way to cut down on fat and cholesterol intake is to avoid processed foods such as sausages, hot dogs and cold cuts. Fat is added to these meats during processing, it added.

Maintaining a healthy diet can help to keep your cholesterol and fat level under control. The average American should keep his blood cholesterol level below 200. High blood cholesterol begins around 240, and this is where possible Coronary Heart Disease can appear. Excess cholesterol leads to clogged arteries. The walls constrict, less blood flows to the heart, thus causing a heart attack.

Fat intake also contributes to an unhealthy body. Reduction of fat can be done the same way as cholesterol by avoiding those foods with excess fat and trimming fat off meats. For example, removing the skin from chicken can lower fat content by 60 percent.

Poultry and fish are offered daily in the cafeterias as a "light line" meal. Since these foods contain less fat and cholesterol, many health conscious students choose them. However, these foods are cooked in vegetable oils and therefore, contain some fat.



Peace and Justice

Quiz

1. How many Great Lakes are there and what are their names?
2. What is the tallest mountain in South America?
3. Where is the petrified forest?
4. What country is Mount Everest in?
5. What sea separates Naples and Cairo?

Take some time out for yourself

By KIM FELLER
Staff Reporter

"I've had it! I can't take it any longer! What am I going to do?

Does this sound familiar? How many times do students hear themselves complaining like this — once in a while, once a week, every day?

Most students deal with stress every day. It is something that they have to live with. Methods exist to reduce stress in people's lives, and it is a good idea if they do this because too much stress can cause serious illness.

Stress lowers the body's resistance to disease, and 50-80 percent of all disease is stress-related. Stress is serious. It can lead to emotional problems, an inability to concentrate and dangerous health problems, such as high blood pressure.

Everyone reacts differently to stress. The warning signs of too much stress include: feelings of anxiety, depression, irritability, sudden bursts of energy, feeling tired and restless, change in sleep patterns; and physical ailments such as headaches, indigestion and colitis, increased appetite or loss of appetite.

Researchers have found that the right amount of stress can be essential to our well being.

"It's a green monster that eats me alive!" said Ashley Kline. Researchers have also found that the right amount of stress can be essential to our well being. A little stress every day helps make life more interesting.

Usually, the greatest source of stress is the pressure that people create themselves. Stress is created in many ways including worrying about situations that we cannot control, expecting too much of ourselves and of others, being competitive, comparing ourselves to others and being pessimistic.

According to an article by Dr. Susan Sturdivant, one can control stress by learning the signs and paying attention to the body's warning signals.

Plan and prepare for stressful events by being ready and rehearsing in your mind what might happen. Get yourself organized so that you do not have to procrastinate. Try to be realistic about what you can accomplish in a day

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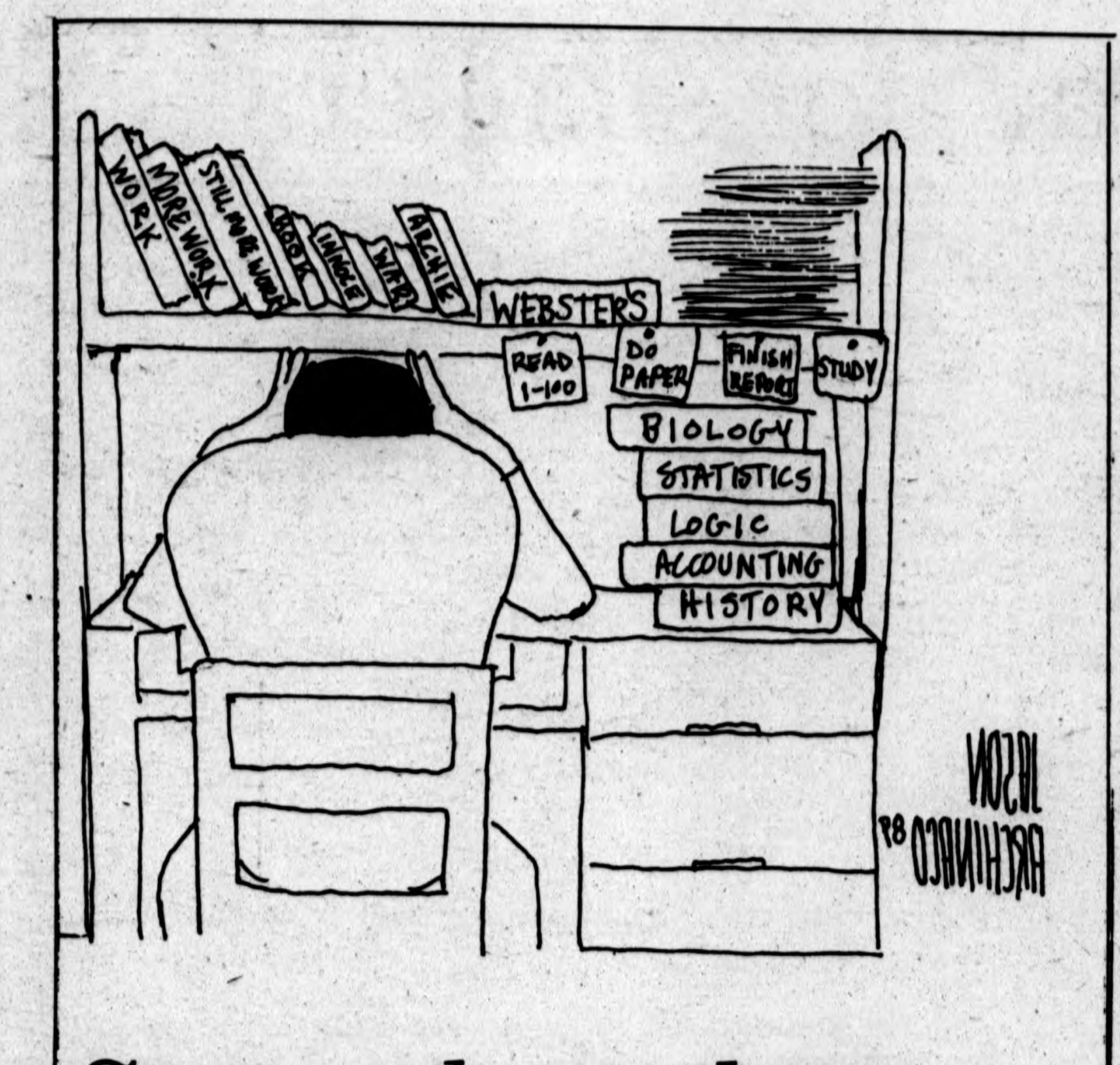

Stressed students

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and learn to say no when your schedule is too busy, the article explains.

While you are working, it is helpful to take short breaks. If you are feeling stressed, discuss your worries and concerns with others. Think more positively about stressful situations and do not be obsessed with time, the article said.

A balanced diet, enough sleep and exercise are other ways that one can combat stress. Performing relaxation exercises such as meditation or deep breathing can be done every day and only take a few minutes.

The University Counseling Center, located in room #106 of Corr Hall, has counselors who are available when you need counseling.

Caffeine

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products on their health.

In 1985 research scientist Bozidar Stavric attempted to prove the danger of pregnant women consuming caffeine. Since then, hundreds of reports about caffeine causing fertility, caffeine causing infertility and caffeine causing premenstrual syndrome have appeared.

The validity of these reports is dubious. Numerous studies have proven there can be many harmful effects from continuous use of caffeine. These studies are contradictory due to the confusion among scientists in linking caffeine to certain diseases. Some problems encountered by scientists include: inaccurately measuring the amount of caffeine used in the samples tested, improperly selecting controls, failure to measure consumption periodically throughout long term studies and the possibility that coffee drinking may just be an unhealthy habit.

So what are people to do while they wait for scientists to iron out their difficulties? Roy Fried, researcher at John Hopkins University, said "In the absence of conclusive studies it is hard to give any advice."

As Michael Walzak puts it "I don't think my coffee drinking is unhealthy in the amount that I drink. I think as long as it's done in moderation it's perfectly fine."

who knows, who cares

The countdown is on for the **mass exodus home** on Tuesday ... or Monday ... or **today** ... But at least everyone was able to fit in their **Thanksgiving meal** at their home away from home ... **smack dab in the middle of Hunger Awareness Week** ... at least residents were all **plumped up** for their big fast day on Thursday ... do **Egyptians** also celebrate Thanksgiving? ... we know they were thankful for Greg Woodard's face which served as a **temporary butcher block** last week ... attention: **semi-formal season** is in full swing again ... that beloved time when you get **drunk, hook-up** with your date (or anyone else's date for that matter) and **forget his or her name** ... if a friend wants to borrow a tie or a dress ... **just say no** ... reality check: **finals** begin in **3 1/2 weeks** ... get the vocal chords ready for the **primal yell** ... just don't let the Barley Cone Lane residents in on the fun ... Villanova and its neighbors: **perfect together** ... at least that's what the **admissions office** told us ... way back when we were **young and impressionable** ... we know better now ... **not to know and not to care** ... *Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board*

Hunger Awareness Quiz

1. How many die of hunger each day?
2. Of the many that die from hunger each day, how many of those are children?
3. Provided there was equal distribution of food, how many calories could each person on earth consume and still have plenty of food for all?
4. What percentage of food consumed in the U.S. comes from the third world?
5. What can you do to help fight hunger and death by starvation?

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Disorders

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of eating disorders often go undetected for long periods of time, especially when the student lives away from home. When and if parents inquire, weight loss can be attributed to busy schedules, dislike of cafeteria food or stress.

If not diagnosed and promptly treated, eating disorders can lead to depression, irregular heartbeats, high blood pressure and, in bulimics, ruptured stomachs or throats and tooth decay due to frequent vomiting. In the most severe cases, both anorexia and bulimia can result in death.

For those who do receive help, the road to recovery is a long and difficult one. Rather than trying to control what the victim eats, treatment focuses on the underlying psychological problems that are at the root of the eating disorder. Family counseling often comes into play, and psychological and nutritional counseling play a part in recovery also. Therapy is often a life-long process, and the relapse rate is high.

But possibly the most difficult part of freeing oneself from an eating disorder is admitting that there is a problem. Denial is high among these women, and they usually do not come for help on their own. However, a personal commitment to recovery is of dire necessity.

"It's the same with all other types of addictions," Healey concluded. "When someone has felt enough pain, when they feel that their life is not going the way they want, then they will finally get help."

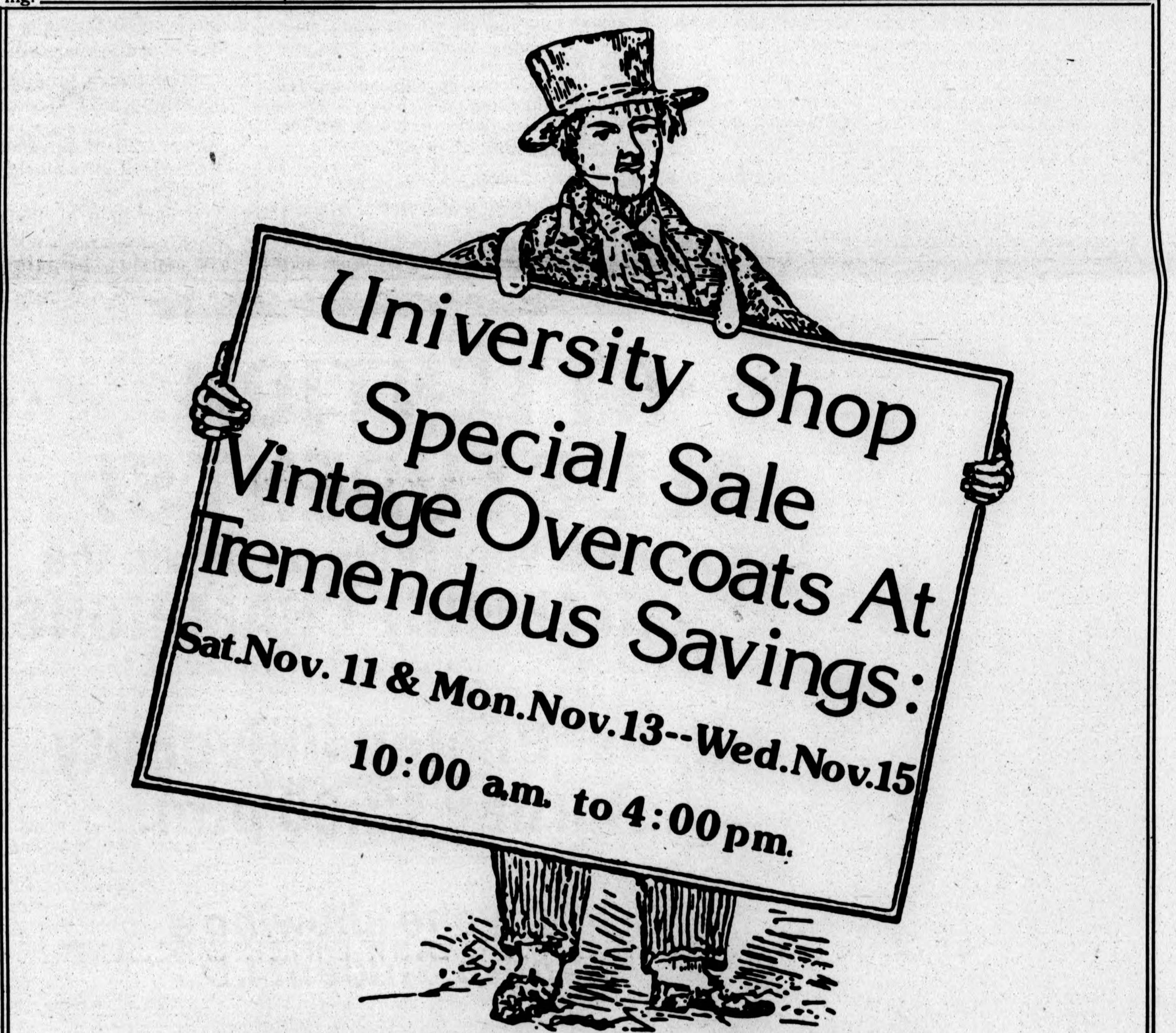
Happy Birthday

Sean and Pugsly!

(Better late than never!)

Love,

Maria



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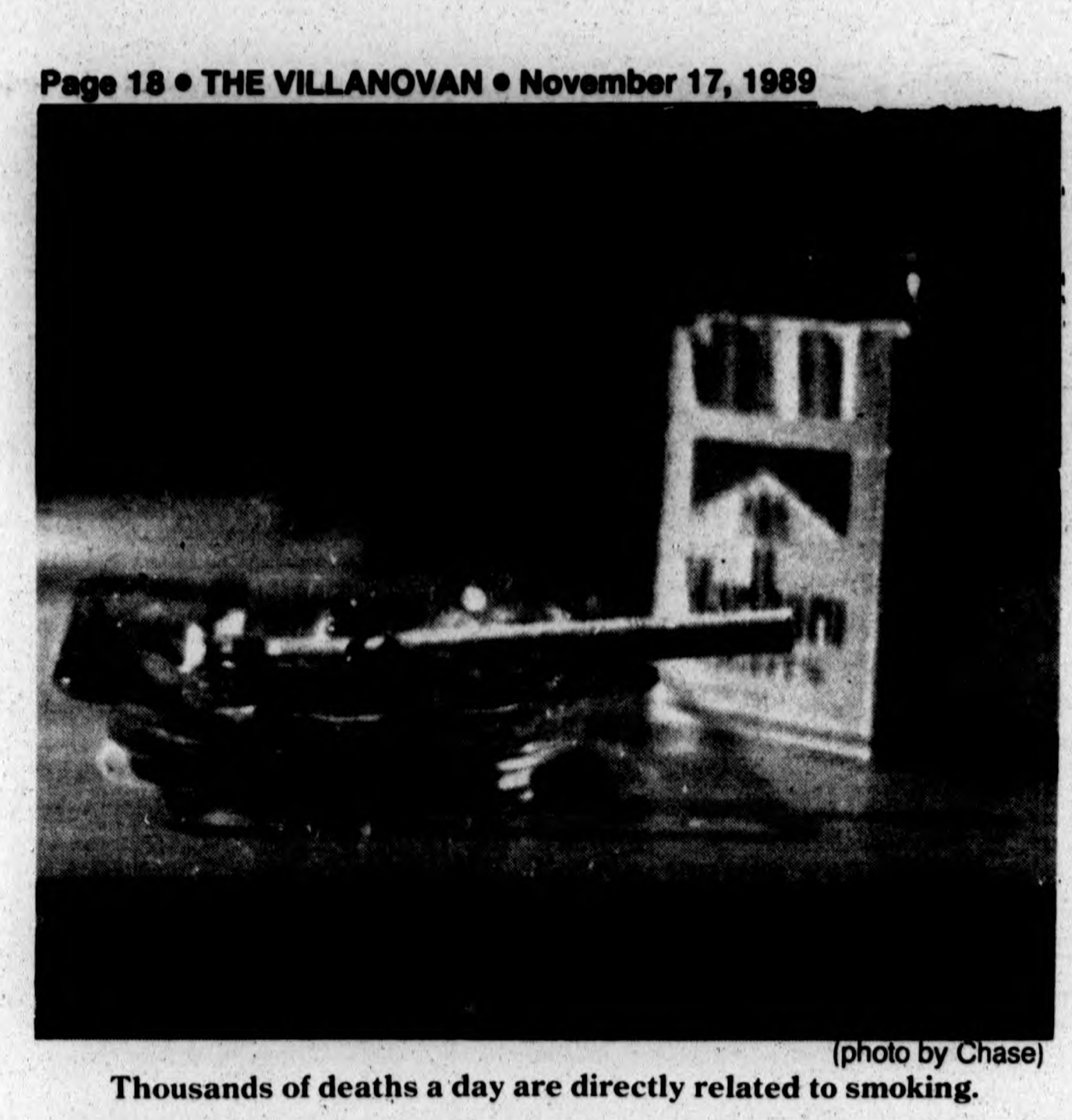

(photo by Chase)

Thousands of deaths a day are directly related to smoking.

No "butts" for smokers

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... if you're hungry before you smoke, you'll be hungry afterward." Smoking is just something to keep you occupied.

There is no way to avoid the facts. Cigarette smoke is detrimental to the body. The younger you start and the more you smoke, the greater the risks. If you start smoking at 15 and smoke close to a pack a day, by the age of 30 you will have smoked 109,500 cigarettes. That is pouring a lot of carbon monoxide into your lungs. And like breaking any bad habit, the longer you do it, the harder it gets.

The important thing to remember is that there are so many facets in our lives that we have no control over — but our health is not one of them. From what we now know about smoking, choosing not to smoke or quitting is the only intelligent choice for a healthy well-being.

Facts

■ Almost 1,000 U.S. deaths a day are directly caused by smoking.

■ Smoking is linked with 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths.

■ 30 percent of all heart disease deaths are tied to smoking.

■ Smokers live an average of 8.3 years less than non-smokers.

— Statistics courtesy of "Smoking and Health"

Peace and Justice answers

1. Huron, Ontario, Erie, Superior and Michigan make up the five Great Lakes.
2. The tallest mountain in South America is the Aconcagua Mountain in Chile.
3. The petrified forest is in Arizona.
4. Mount Everest is on the border between China and Nepal.
5. The Mediterranean separates Naples and Cairo.

Hunger Quiz Answers

1. 60,000 people die each day of hunger.
2. Of the 60,000 people who die each day from hunger, 40,000 of these are children.
3. Enough food is produced on this earth to furnish every person with 3,000 calories a day.
4. About half of the food consumed in the U.S. comes from the Third World, even though the U.S. produces a surplus.
5. You can help by learning the facts on hunger, not the myths. Check with Campus Ministry to see what you can do to help the hungry of Philadelphia.

Mono strikes college students

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Features Editor

Did you ever count every indention on a ceiling wall? Have you ever been so delirious as to call out to your oldest brother and profess your life-long loyalty and devotion?

Did you ever take a bite of dry white toast and wait and pray that it would pass through the infected, swollen, cotton-like walls of your esophagus? Did you ever go to bed on Tuesday and not wake up until Thursday night?

Well, I have. It was during this time that I had mononucleosis (mono), a disease common to stressed-out, run-down college students.

According to the Consumer Health Guide, the symptoms for mono, "start with a headache, a feeling of weakness and a sore throat. Body temperature will vary from 100 to 103 degrees in most cases. The lymph glands become enlarged and tender." Mononucleosis also may involve nausea, vomiting and cramping.

If you think you might have mono, a blood test must be taken to determine whether or not your body is indeed harboring the virus. Often referred to as the kissing disease, mono is spread through saliva and other direct contact.

Usually one symptom of the disease is stronger than all the others. Freshman Stacey Walczak contracted mono and remembers sleep being her only desire, "All I could do was sleep, and that's all I ever did."

Freshman Jeanne Dellicari felt differently; "When I had mono, I didn't get really tired, but I had a really bad sore throat. Absolutely everything in my neck was swollen."

The illness itself actually lasts from two to six weeks, but you may have the virus inside your body for up to two weeks before feeling its effects. The main caution to remember about the disease is the fact that you are not to drink any alcohol for the duration as well as six weeks after. This is due to possible damage done to the liver.

> *"Let us put men and women together to see which one is smarter. Some say the men, but I say no — the women lead the men like a puppet show.*

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Entertainment

Stuart Pankin, Bronson Pinchot and John Larroquette star in "Second Sight."

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New film lacks laughs

By NICOLE JACOMO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Second Sight"
Directed by Joel Zwick
Warner Bros.
*½

"Second Sight," the latest movie attempt by director Joel Zwick is a disappointment at best. With stars like Bronson Pinchot, from the sitcom "Perfect Strangers," and "Night Court's" John Larroquette, it had the potential to be extremely funny, but it just did not cut it.

The story centers around the Second Sight detective agency run by Willes (Larroquette) and an annoying scientist (Stuart Pankin) who is obsessed with the metaphysical. By some unknown, mystical force, they come in contact with a promiscuous nun (Bess Armstrong) and a Spanish parishioner named Maria, whose car has been recently rear-ended.

Bobby McGee (Pinchot) is supposed to help the Second Sight team solve mysteries of significance, such as this hit and run fender bender. With Bobby's psychic powers, the agency locates the thugs who hit Maria's car and turns them over to the police. This sequence of events is one of the few in the entire film that makes any sense, while the other scenes twist themselves into a gnarled mess that is anything but comical.

What is comical, however, is Pinchot's mastery of impressions as well as his knack for physical comedy. Some of the less painful moments in the film are ones in which Bobby is quivering and grunting in order to channel such spirits as Murray, a loudmouth Jew from Brooklyn who once was the nun's boyfriend.

In addition to the detective work, there is a pitiful excuse for a love story. The original tension between the outspoken, greedy detective and the pious, reserved woman of the cloth eventually climaxes to a riveting realization of their mutual lust.

However, due to her assumed respect for her vows, the movie seems to end on a bittersweet note, as the two part unsatisfied. Zwick makes a strong statement about the church when he allows the flesh to prevail over this conflict, since the two share a meaningful kiss as the movie finally comes to a close.

"Second Sight" is truly a shame. With such talented performers as Pinchot and Larroquette, and the premise of telepathy and metaphysical experiences, it undoubtedly has the potential to be an intelligent, contemporary comedy.

Instead, the viewer is faced with endless, pathetic banter and attempted spirit channeling that would disenchant all of Shirley McLaine's entities. Unworthy of 90 minutes of valuable time and $5 this is a brilliant example of a disastrous movie.

King reveals *Dark Half*

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Staff Reporter

The Dark Half
By Stephen King
Viking Penguin Inc.
***½

In his younger years, Stephen King wrote several novels under the pseudonym Richard Bachman to see if people bought his books because of their content or his name.

He was discovered and confessed that he had brought Bachman to life by displaying a false autobiography and picture of the man on the book cover of *Thinner*. Whoever said that life imitates fiction had it reversed, as King demonstrates in his latest novel, *The Dark Half*.

King has not written a horror novel since *The Tommyknockers* and many of his fans have been anxiously awaiting his next masterpiece of terror. In *The Dark Half*, King is at his goriest, showing why he is the best-selling horror novelist in the world today.

At age 11, Thad Beaumont was brought to the Bergenfield County Hospital with what was believed to be a brain tumor. When the head surgeon, took a look inside his brain, he observed an assortment of body parts. He removed an eye, part of one nostril, three fingernails and two teeth.

Because of the oddity of the occurence, the doctor decided not to tell Thad's parents about the details of the operation. Instead, he just sent the boy home and went to play golf so he could forget about what had happened during surgery.

The story then jumps to Thad as an adult, reading an article about himself in *People* magazine. He is now a writer and is enjoying moderate success, but is in search of something more. George Stark is his passage to the good life, as he was the pseudonym Beaumont started to use to write best-selling horror novels.

Stark, however, is discovered by an inquisitive law student, so Thad has to kill him. He stages a mock funeral and does an interview with *People* so he could start writing novels as himself again.

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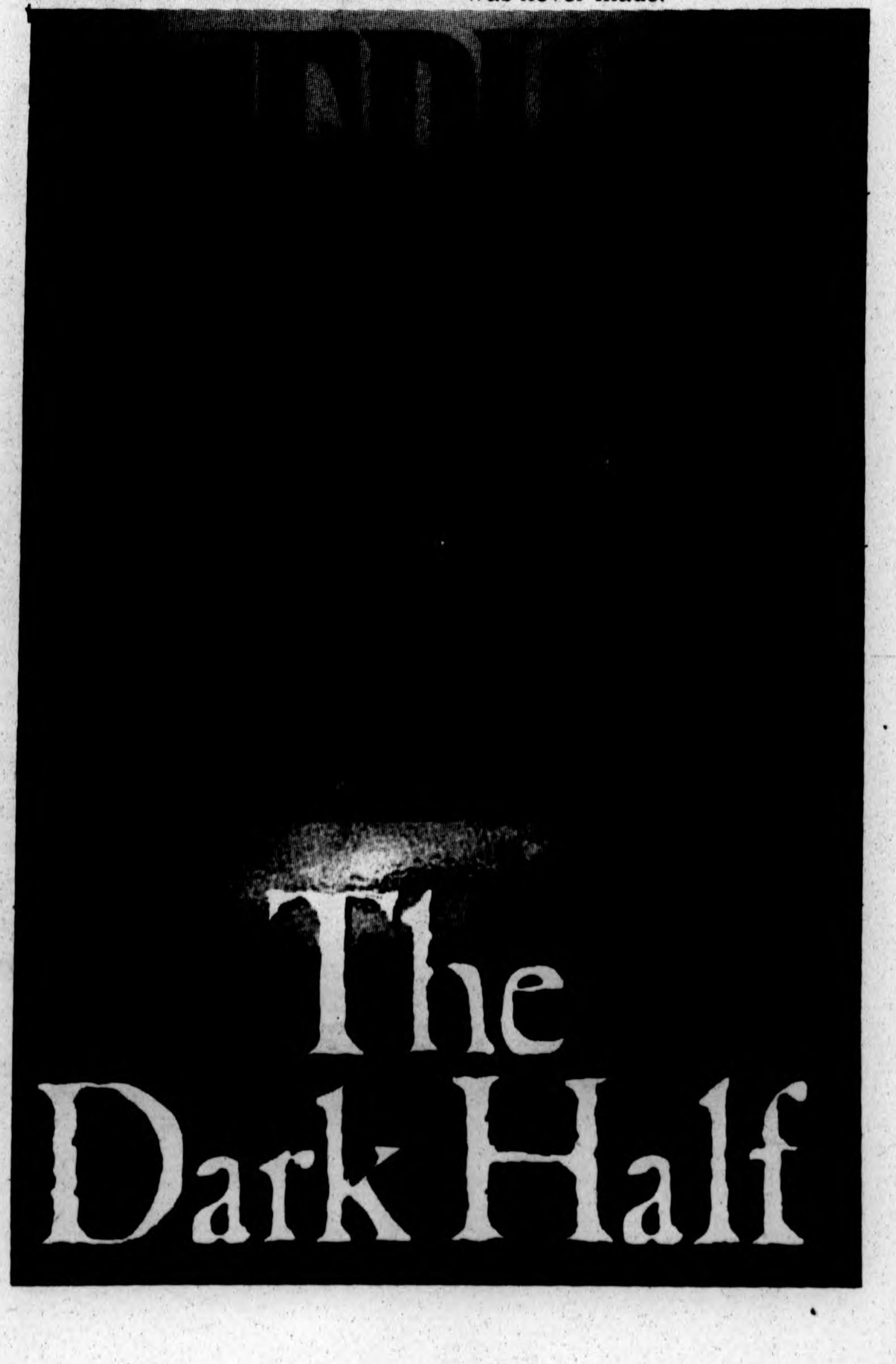
Everything seems fine, but, as it turns out, Stark really is a living, breathing person who returns from the grave to wreak havoc on those who caused his death. After the first murder, it is obvious that Stark is definitely one of King's bloodiest killers in quite some time. He uses a sharp-edged razor to slice up his victims and he always does a very thorough job.

The battlegrounds are drawn and, as in any King novel, there can be only one winner.

After Stark starts his murderous rampage, Beaumont realizes that his creation was once actually part of him. He knows that it was Stark who wrote novels through him and is now looking to get rid of the middle man. The battlegrounds are drawn and, as in any King novel, there can only be one winner.

With his brilliant imagery, King once again takes his reader by the hand and does not let go until the journey of horror is completed. He must have a dark side that helps him to write, because there is no other way that he could keep producing such madness in his works.

However, he was aided by someone on this last effort. As King states in the author's note of *The Dark Half*, "I'm indebted to the late Richard Bachman for his help and inspiration. This novel could not have been written without him."



'Together' falls apart

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

"Staying Together"
Directed by Lee Grant
Hemdale Films
*½

Remember this review three months from now when you are eager to rent a movie and "Staying Together" is on the new releases shelf. You never want to see Lee Grant's "Staying Together."

The McDermott brothers, Brian (Tim Quill), Kit (Dermot Mulroney) and Duncan (Sean Astin) drunkenly dream of spending life in their father Jake's South Carolina chicken restaurant business. They believe success is guaranteed, even though they only have high school diplomas. But Jake tires of frying chicken fat and sells his dark, dated, dirty little establishment without telling his sons.

Jake's eldest son Brian, who was most involved in the business, leaves home for a local construction job and the bed of realtor and mayoral candidate Nancy Trainer (Stockard Channing). Middle son Kit, the sane one, lands a job at a general store, and continues training for distance running. Duncan, the 17-year-old budding alcohol and drug abuser, settles into a lethargic routine. The rest of "Together" is spent watching the McDermotts catch up to mainstream aspirations.

This sloppy film fits perfectly in the young adults genre defined by John Hughes. Food props, revolting kids and out of touch parents reappear in "Together." Virulent sexism and a situation comedy signature line are also featured.

Other women characters besides Nancy appear in "Together." Unfortunately, the director Grant, who won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for 1975's "Shampoo", and screenwriter Monte Merrick must loathe women, because "Together" does not have a single redeeming woman character. The McDermotts' braless mother Eileen (Melinda Dillon) allows two of her sons to carouse around town, while feeding them an artery-clogging diet. A waitress at McDermotts' indulges Duncan's sexual harassment while Nancy spends the movie compromised by Brian.

One scene in "Together" condemns Grant's directorial judgement more than her negative characters. Beverly (Daphne Zuniga), the young woman Kit has a crush on, is stopped with her fiance Kevin (Keith Szarabajka) by the drunk McDermotts. The couple is asked out of the car to take a "breathalyzer test." Beverly steps out of the car. She is handled and ridiculed by Brian and Duncan before she is pushed into Kit for a kiss. Kevin never steps out of the car to insure Beverly's safety, nor does he utter a sound in protest.

The three drunks and the young woman presented recklessly in "Together" echo real life situations, such as Central Park, fraternity houses, a northern New Jersey high school football team and a Massachusetts' tap room ("The Accused"). Sadly, Grant suggests in her movie that the women victims were culpable.

Despite early wardrobe trouble, and the out-of-hand breathalyzer, Daphne Zuniga leaves a sweet impression. She saves an implausible character with professional calm. As Kevin, the construction firm boss, Szarabajka is properly exasperated by the McDermotts' antics, but is denied a chance to teach them a lesson.

The rest of the cast is forgettable, particularly Tim Quill, who tortures viewers during innumerable close-ups with dull dimple and mouth acting.

Pretend "Staying Together" was never made.

Beck and Vaughn take Spectrum by storm

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Jeff Beck and Stevie Ray Vaughn rocked the Spectrum last week with a night of great guitar by two of today's best. Beck featured his newest release, *Guitar Shop,* and Stevie Ray Vaughn played several songs from his latest album *In Step.*

During this early leg of their North American tour (with 28 scheduled dates), they have been alternating their sets for every show. At the Spectrum last week, it was Jeff Beck's turn to start the evening off.

Beck, with Tony Hymas on keyboards and synthesizers and Terry Bozzio on drums, opened this set with "Behind the Veil" and "Guitar Shop," both songs off the new record. The voice-overs in "Guitar Shop" helped maintain the sound of the album. Vocal samples were also used in a version of "Day in the House" later in the set.

Beck also performed a sizzling version of "Big Block," which featured a differently arranged lead break. In the middle of the song, Beck and Bozzio exchanged short bluesy leads with rhythmical responses. "Savoy" showed off Beck's masterful control of touch and tone as well as his strong use of left hand vibrato.

"Freeway Jam," off Beck's album *Blow by Blow,* was fast-paced, featuring a long keyboard solo by Tony Hymas. The eight-song set concluded with "Where Were You," which included the delicate use of harmonics and great overall sensitivity. The encore was an instrumental version of "People Get Ready," which Beck originaly did with Rod Stewart. Beck's clean, pretty guitar playing and sweet, bluesy feel made for a memorable rendition of the song.

Beck came on stage in a T-shirt and jeans to match the *Guitar Shop* cover image. The stage set was kept quite simple, with an average light display against the black backdrop of the stage. Dry ice was used to give an eerie, mysterious effect, which looked more convincing closer to the stage. Beck used the same Fender Stratocaster for the whole set and did not go wireless for the show.

On the other hand, southern-fried Texas bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughn went through as many as five Stratocasters during his 14-song set. Vaughn and Double Trouble, (Tommy Shannon on bass, Reese Winans on keyboards and Chris "Whipper" Layton on drums), brought the crowd to its feet with a rocking performance of "Tightrope."

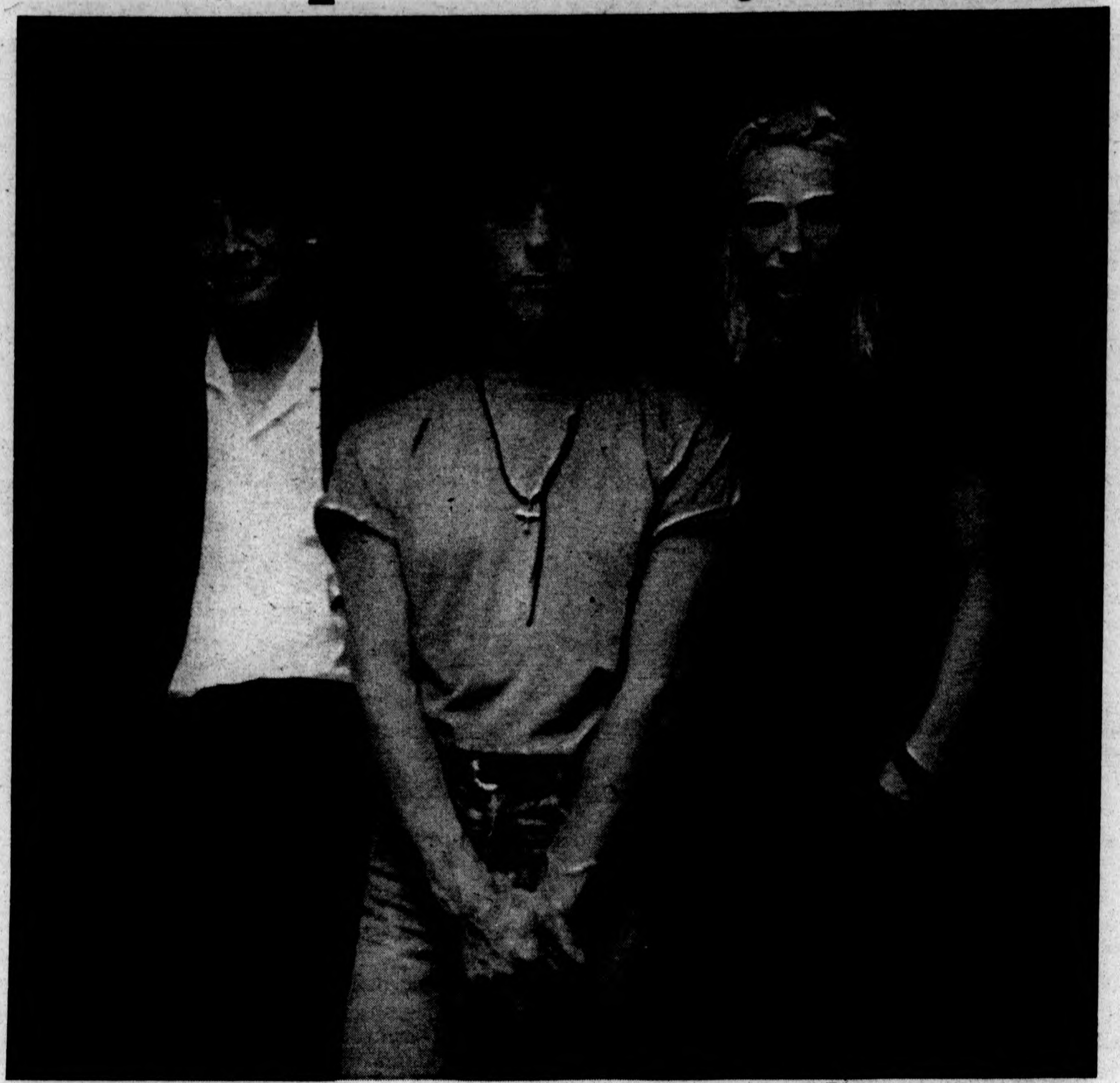
On this song, as well as others in the set, it was possible to hear the heavy Hendrix influence in Vaughn. And along with a burning versionof "Crossfire," they played some other older songs.

Their set closed with a powerful version of Hendrix's jamming classic "Voodoo Chile."

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Look at Little Sister" featured some great keyboard work by Winans. The cover of "Superstitious" was tight and well done, and it was followed by the classics "Cold Shot" and "Couldn't Stand the Weather." During the set they also played a slow blues jam, which mounted up to a point where Stevie Ray played furiously behind his back. Their set closed with a powerful version of Hendrix's jamming classic "Voodoo Chile."

Unfortunately, Vaughn and Beck did not come out and jam together as originally planned because Vaughn was not feeling well, according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Regardless, it was still an interesting combination. Vaughn, 34, was influenced by Beck, (now 45) during Beck's early days with the Yardbirds.

Although both players are deeply rooted in the blues, Beck's style took a more contemporary, experimental turn, whereas Vaughn's style remains in the most traditional form of the blues. All in all, it was a great showcase of two of today's leading guitar masters.



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Jeff Beck and band members performed at the Spectrum Nov. 7.

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ABC cans 'Chicken Soup'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

In a surprising move, ABC abruptly cancelled the highly-touted "Chicken Soup" last week. The two-month-old sitcom, starring stand-up comedian Jackie Mason, had its final telecast Nov. 7.

While "Soup" was the highest-rated new show of the season (it ranked 13th), the show lost over a quarter of the lead-in audience from the top-rated "Roseanne." However, many expected ABC to at least try the show out in a different time slot before cancelling it, since it was done by television's top production team, Carsey-Werner ("The Cosby Show," "Roseanne").

"Soup" took a beating from the critics for the unlikely romance between its two leads, Mason and Lynn Redgrave, who projected very little chemistry. It did not help matters when Mason made racially-oriented comments regarding the New York City mayoral race.

"Soup's" strongest market was New York and it lost several share points in that city when the controversy erupted. The show did not play well in the South and Midwest even before Mason made his remarks.

Mason is already recovering from this career setback; he has lined up several comedy club dates and may revive his one-man Broadway show, "The World According to Me." Carsey-Werner has received a commitment from ABC for a new spring sitcom that could be a companion show for "Roseanne."

In the meantime, ABC has decided to fill "Soup's" old time period, with "Coach," a bland sitcom that had a moderately successful trial run last season. It stars Craig T. Nelson as a college football coach and Shelley Fabares as his girlfriend, a television anchorwoman.

Last spring, "Coach" lost almost as many rating points from "Roseanne" as "Soup" did this season. But the show seems to appeal to a wider audience and ABC hopes it will be able to deliver more of "Roseanne's" audience to its 10 p.m. show, "thirtysomething," which is in a tight ratings race with NBC's "Midnight Caller."

THE BOCHCO FILE: Producer Steven Bochco made his mark on TV with the landmark "Hill Street Blues," an ensemble drama about inner-city cops. He went on to create and produce "L.A. Law," a drama about upper-crust California lawyers. Both shows have won more than their fair share of awards.

Now, Bochco, who signed a deal with ABC last year to exclusively produce new series for that network, is currently developing "Cop Rock," an hour-long crime drama about crimefighters who (ready for this?) sing and dance. Randy Newman is composing the theme and is working on songs for the pilot, which will be filmed in February.

Although the thought of singing policemen may seem ridiculous to some, so does the thought of a practicing teenage surgeon, the subject of Bochco's "Doogie Howser, M.D." Many predicted that "Doogie" would be a flop, but it regularly wins its Wednesday night time period and ABC just picked it up for the rest of the season.

SHORT TAKES: For the fifth week in a row, the comedy "Look Who's Talking" was the top movie at the box office. It was followed by "The Bear," "Dad," "Shocker" and, tied for fifth place, "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Staying Together" ... Universal Pictures has bought the movie rights to *Poodle Springs*, the Philip Marlowe detective novel that the late Raymond Chandler never finished. *Spenser* author Robert B. Parker finished it last year and it became a best-seller. The film will be produced by Sydney Pollack ("Out of Africa," "Tootsie") ...

CBS' "Designing Women" will tackle the issue of co-star Delta Burke's weight problem in an episode to air Dec. 11. The segment is entitled "They Shoot Fat Women, Don't They?" and deals with how Suzanne (Burke) reacts when she is ridiculed at her high school reunion ... Air Force General Richard Secord, who pleaded guilty to his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal, is developing an hour-long international affairs talk show. He hopes that the profits from "Facts and Findings" will help cover his legal expenses ...

And finally, CBS executives have found a Christmas episode of the classic sitcom "I Love Lucy" that has not been seen since the network originally aired it on Dec. 24, 1956. It is not included in the package of "Lucy" episodes that are syndicated to local stations. CBS will air the episode Dec. 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Source: USA Today

Solo Bunnyman succeeds

By BILL CARR and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Fans of Echo & The Bunnymen will be pleased to know that although the loveable Bunnymen have hopped off to their separate fields, the band's heart and sound lives on in lead singer Ian McCulloch.

Although McCulloch's first solo effort sounds in many ways like an Echo & The Bunnnymen album (and why should it not?), *Candleland* contains some of McCulloch's most personal music to date.

This is not to say he has abandoned his preoccupation with mystical things — not at all. McCulloch's writing is as enigmatic as ever. "I want to be the dust/Inside a vacuum," he sings in "The White Hotel."

McCulloch is still dazzled by "the wonder of it all" ("The Flickering Wall") and not really sure what to make of things like sin and death. Undoubtedly, though, the recent untimely death of ex-Bunnyman Pete DeFreitas is prominently etched into McCulloch's thoughts and this provides the listener with at least some indication of where McCulloch's specific concerns lie.

Though it is a very reflective, melancholy disc, *Candleland* is easy to listen to, due to the way McCulloch encircles his words with Cure/New Order-like rhythms and cleverly crafted sing-along harmonies.

The Cure's Boris Williams plays drums on two tracks, but the real guest star is Elizabeth Frazer from the Cocteau Twins, who adds a beautiful, seductive backing vocal to the title song.

Besides the high level of songwriting, *Candleland* is encouraging because McCulloch shows a maturity beyond that of some of his new-wave peers. Just when you think he has resigned himself to fashionable gloominess ("Feels like it's rained forever," he moans on "Proud To Fall"), McCulloch asserts cheerfully "I'll keep hanging in/When all the chips are down" (The Cape"). And we will keep listening.

MARY'S DANISH: A year ago, two female dropouts from the University of California at Berkeley met up with an unknown guitar player from L.A. He, in turn, met the former guitarist for a post-punk band named The Three O'Clock, another unknown bassist and the drummer for Anita Baker's band. This unlikely combination formed what is now called Mary's Danish, and while there is no "Mary" in Mary's Danish, there are six diverse and extremely talented musicians.

Like most new bands, however, Mary's Danish's first release has a few deficiencies

There Goes The Wondertruck ... is the title of their first disc, an interesting blend of punk, folk, country and R&B rave-ups. Right from the first track, "Don't Crash The Car Tonight," one feels the pure energy of a young band with many ideas, fueled by the beat-poet lyrics of singers Julie Ritter and Gretchen Seager.

For example, on "Well Well," Ritter philosophizes: "It don't matter if you're good or you're bad, if you're true to yourself ... Because before death we're all the same," a sobering and thought-provoking statement.

Like most new bands, however, the first release from Mary's Danish has a few deficiencies. Julie Ritter's songs tend to be a little better than Seager's, but her country-style enunciation can be slightly annoying at times. Where did she learn to sing like a hick when she is from San Francisco? Who knows.

Despite Ritter's tendency to "over sing," *There Goes The Wondertruck* ... certainly is a refreshing album. A song like "Well Well" is reminiscent of another popular girl-duet group this year, Indigo Girls, and "Ashes" sounds like the best work of Lone Justice — a definite compliment.

The reason for the diversity of the disc is the diverse musical taste of the musicians: Gretchen Seager loves thrash, Julie Ritter, as hinted above, favors country, guitarist David "Peanut" King enjoys Led Zeppelin, bassist Chris Wagner always listens to Fishbone and drummer James Bradley Jr. likes blues. This combination creates a melting pot of popular music.

MTV and Rolling Stone magazine have been heavily promoting Mary's Danish for good reason — this ambitious and exciting disc is a first-rate debut for a band that should have its best years ahead.

OH, YEAH ... Listen for Aerosmith's newest single "Janie's Got A Gun," one of their most interesting efforts in quite some time. The song is quite a departure for the band both musically and lyrically, detailing the effects of child abuse. The touchy subject matter is handled with the trademark directness Aerosmith brings to such subjects as love in elevators and dudes who happen to look like ladies.

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Nov. 21 — Motor City Rockers/10th House
Nov. 22 and 23 — Dynagroove/Scott McClatchy & The Stand
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Nov. 25 — Rhythm & Bluefish
Nov. 28 — Missionaries/Deep South
Nov. 29 — 23 E. Jam

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38th & Chestnut St.
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Nov. 17 — Loverboy
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Nov. 19 — Bonham
Nov. 21 — Mekons/ Shadowland
Nov. 22-25 — Tommy Conwell & The Rumblers

Movie Clips

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS: The latest work from Woody Allen depicts love and relationships in a vivid, realistic way. Allen's opinion of the influence that early experiences have on adult members of the opposite sex is made clear in this film. ***½

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS: Jeff and Beau Bridges, two nightclub piano players, are saved by singer Michelle Pfieffer's "I've lived it now I'll sing it" style. Sensual and artful, this film is a high-caliber character study with marquee-grade performances from its stars. ***½

GROSS ANATOMY: In "Gross Anatomy," Joe Slovak, played by Matthew Modine, breezes through his first semester of medical school. However, as the year progresses, Joe becomes more like his fellow classmates — malnourished, mentally fatigued and deprived of sleep. "Gross Anatomy" is a realistic portrayal of the rigorous nature of medical school. ***

SECOND SIGHT: The latest attempt at a movie by Joel Zwick centers around the Second Sight detective agency, which is run by an amateur detective (John Larroquette) and an annoying scientist (Stuart Pankin) who utilizes the mystic powers of psychic Bobby McGee (Bronson Pinchot). Unworthy of 90 minutes of valuable time and $5, this is a dazzling example of a disastrous movie. *½

STAYING TOGETHER: This sloppy film fits perfectly in the young adults genre defined by John Hughes. Food props, revolting kids and out-of-touch parents reappear in this movie. Starring Tim Quill, Dermot Mulroney, Sean Astin and Stockard Channing, this stolen situation comedy should be forgotten. *½

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Rock queen Benatar releases latest album

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Best Shots
Pat Benatar
Chrysalis Records
***½

Before Cyndi Lauper, before Janet Jackson and before the reign of pop-queen Madonna, there was one woman who stood out among the rest in the rock world. She remained in the company of such great female performers as Deborah Harry and Tina Turner.

Her name is Pat Benatar. *Best Shots*, her new greatest hits compilation, displays a wide array of Benatar's historical through-the-roof rock songs that etched her name in stone in rock history.

Benatar had a large part in an important movement in rock music; women being accepted and respected as rock idols during the late 1970s. She created her own style, with short dark hair, red, off-the-shoulder blouses, skin-tight black stretch pants and gold hoop earrings and she was copied at every mall across America in the early 1980s. Benatar did for women in rock what Run DMC did for rap in the mid-eighties. She led a transitional period that opened the field for other performers.

Today the music industry is literally flooded with female acts. Benatar had a large hand in paving this road for these new performers. Performers such as Belinda Carlisle, Gloria Estefan and Whitney Houston remain in debt to Benatar and others for this breakthrough.

Best Shots is an excellent, well-rounded greatest hits record since it covers every aspect of Benatar's career. From her 1979 debut, "In The Heat Of The Night" to her latest 1988 album, *Wide Awake In Dreamland*, the record touches all bases.

Benatar did for women in rock in the late seventies what Run-DMC did for rap in the mid-eighties.

The album opens with her 1983 pop hit "Love Is A Battlefield"and is followed by the hard-hitting "Promises In The Dark." Here,the tone of this mixed bag is set. The transition occurs from early 1980s rock to the commercial-glossed rock of the mid-1980s. The composition of *Best Shots* is basically divided into these two categories.

In the realm of hard rock, Benatar presents a healthy portion of riveting rock tunes including her first hit, "Heartbreaker." "Fire And Ice" and the metal-like "Hell Is For Children," remain as sharp as ever. The experimental "We Live For Love" shows Benatar in a different light; it seems that she evokes Deborah Harry on this song. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" is probably Benatar's most famous and popular song. It is her rock identity, just as "Born To Run" is Bruce Springsteen's.

The commercial side of Pat Benatar is quite colorful. Beginning with her first commercially-geared hit, "Shadows Of The Night," Benatar followed along these same lines with "Invincible," "One Love," and the acoustic-flavored "We Belong."

She then returned to her rock roots with her 1988 hit, "All Fired Up" restaking her claim, "Now I got a new fire. Burning in my eye. Lighting up the darkness. Moving like a meteorite!"

The only flaw that *Best Shots* suffers from is it's length, it could have been a bit longer. Such songs as "A Little Too Late," "Sex As A Weapon," and her cover of John Cougar's "I Need A Lover" are missing. But, on the whole this 'best-of' package shows great strength from a performer who represents the meaning of strength.

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Pat Benatar's new greatest hits album *Best Shots* is a hit.

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Soul II Soul explores new territory

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

keep on movin'
Soul II Soul
Virgin Records
***

"Music is our sanctuary: we shall play on."

With a unique blend of African rhythms, reggae/calypso, rap and soul spirit, the English group Soul II Soul dedciates themselves to the freedom of dance and music on their debut album *keep on movin'*. The album creates an "island feeling" thanks to the steel drums, flute solos and maracas that are prevalent throughout, especially on the instrumental "African Dance."

Probably the most distinct feature of the album is that Soul II Soul does not have a single lead singer; instead, different members of the group are featured on each different track.

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The ability to vary the singers produces an album on which each song is compatible with the vocalist's style. The effect is quite noticeable and works well with Soul II Soul's central theme of equality.

"On that day we should live as one, happily under the sun." Soul II Soul explores racism throughout the world on this album. Obviously, they want it to end. Aside from the powerful, pulsating music Soul II Soul produces, the lyrics are insightful and thought-provoking.

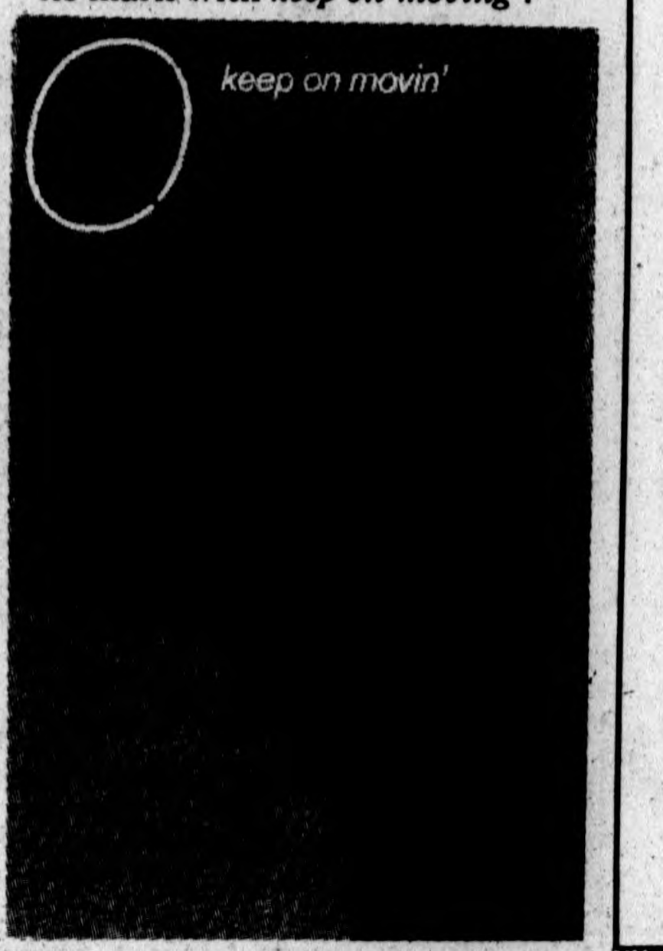
Perhaps the best line found on the album is "The music of life spreads within," meaning that music and life are just two things that all races have in common. The "music of life" is the basic instinct of humans to sway to the beat of a song and experience music every day.

Over the summer, the video for the single "keep on movin' " was featured on MTV and VH-1 frequently. Also, the video was placed in both video channels' Top 20 Countdown. The second video released, "Back To Life," is now being played on both video channels.

> ***It is not strictly reggae and it is not strictly soul.***

The success that Soul II Soul has had, not only on the video channels but also on the Top 40 charts, is somewhat surprising, simply because the music of Soul II Soul does not fall directly into one category. It is not strictly reggae and it is not strictly soul. Regardless, the tremendous talent of the group certainly shines through on this album.

Keep on movin' is just a glimpse of Soul II Soul's potential. With the increasing popularity of reggae, it is certain that the group's name will be synonymous with other great groups such as Yellowman, Third World and Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. But for now, Soul II Soul has made its mark with *keep on moving'*.



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Poor
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Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Dougherty Hall, is the Top 10 things Villanova students are thankful for this year.

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6) The "Peace and Justice Quiz," which provides hours of entertainment, baffles our friends and provides us with new and exciting knowledge we just can't get from Trivial Pursuit.
5 The ingenious policy by which members of the opposite sex are prevented from bothering us in our rooms after 2 a.m.
4) The careful planning and foresight on the part of those who cleverly decided to hold Homecoming over fall break.
3) The people who wear $500 clothing ensembles to class, especially at 8:30 a.m. reminding most of us what hung-over slobs we really are.
2) "Exit Only" doors in the dorms which force all potential rapists and mass-murderers to enter through the front of the building. (These doors also allow students to make faces at their peers who get caught in the rain and can't open the door to get inside.)

And the No. 1 thing Villanova students are thankful for this year is: (drumroll please, Anton)

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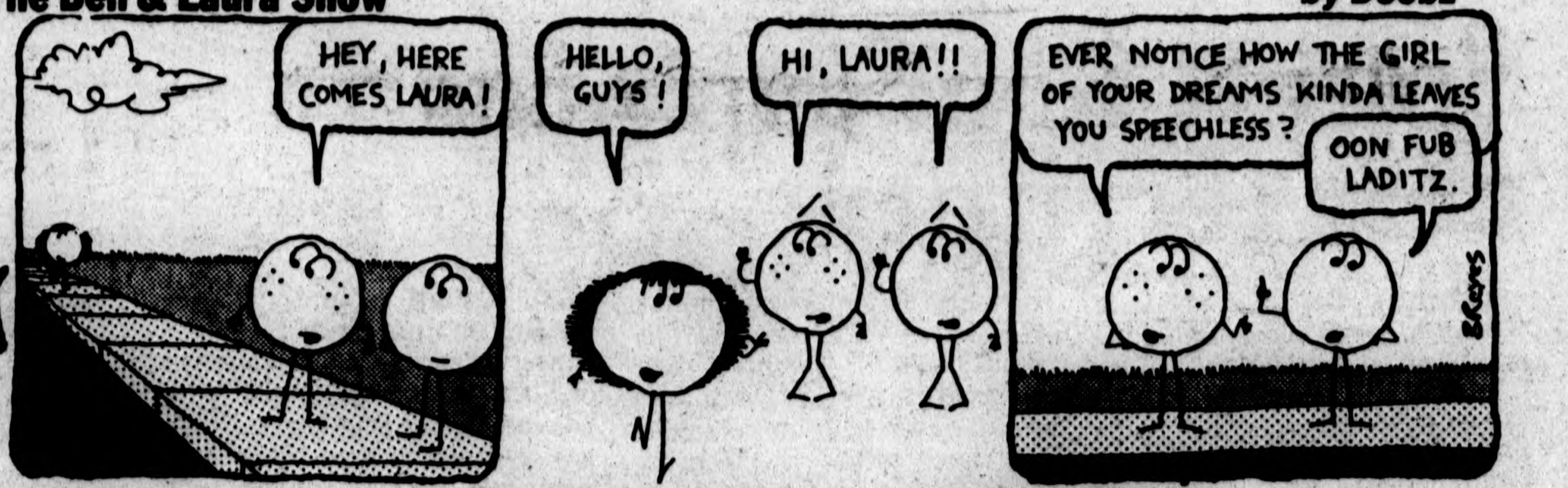
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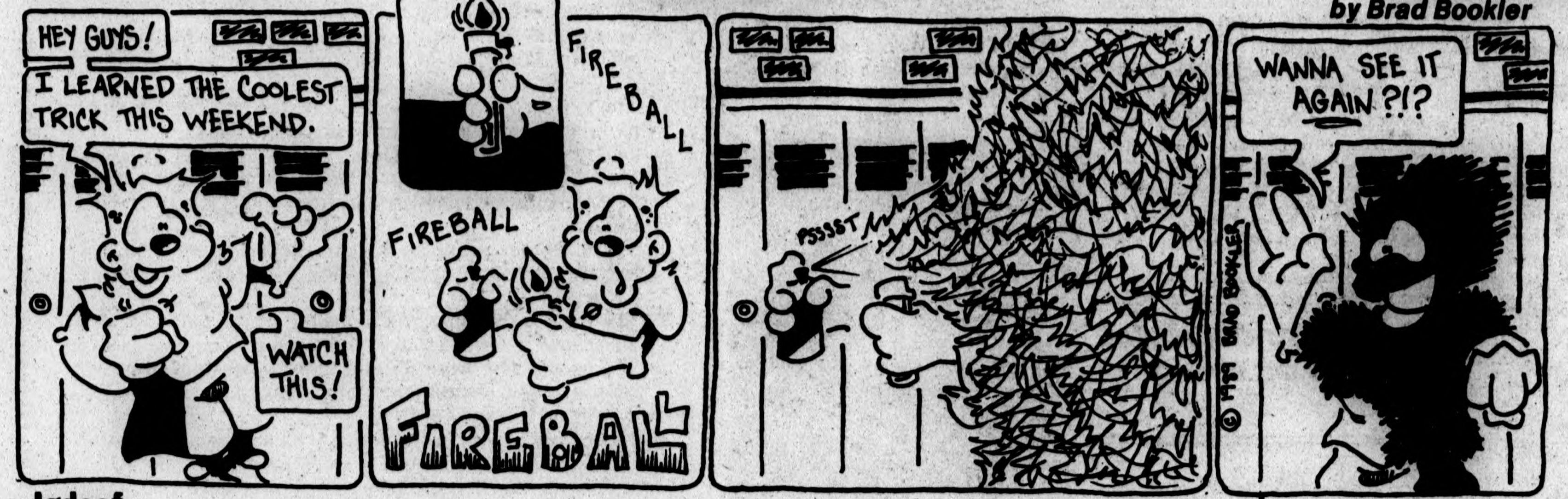
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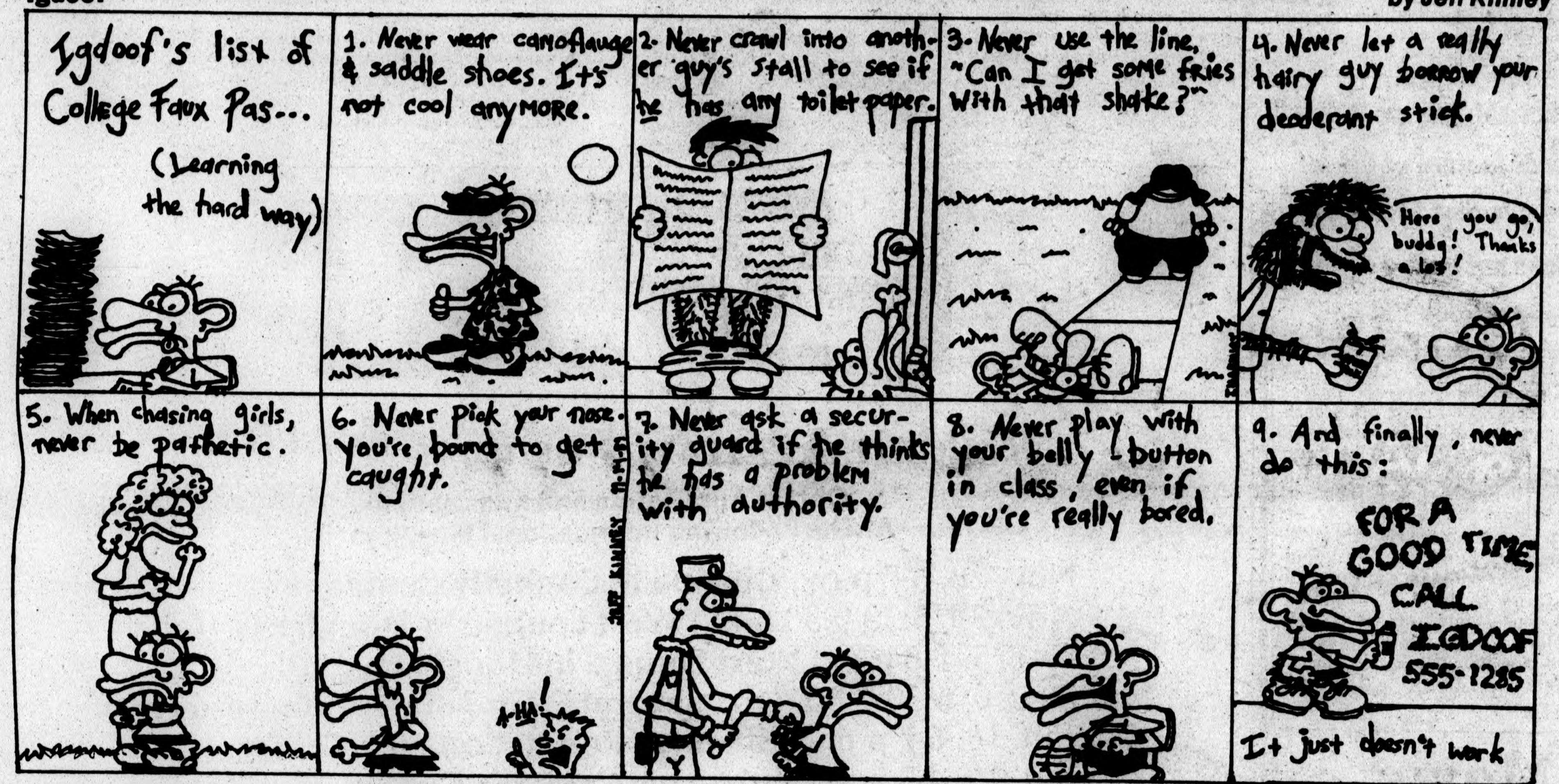
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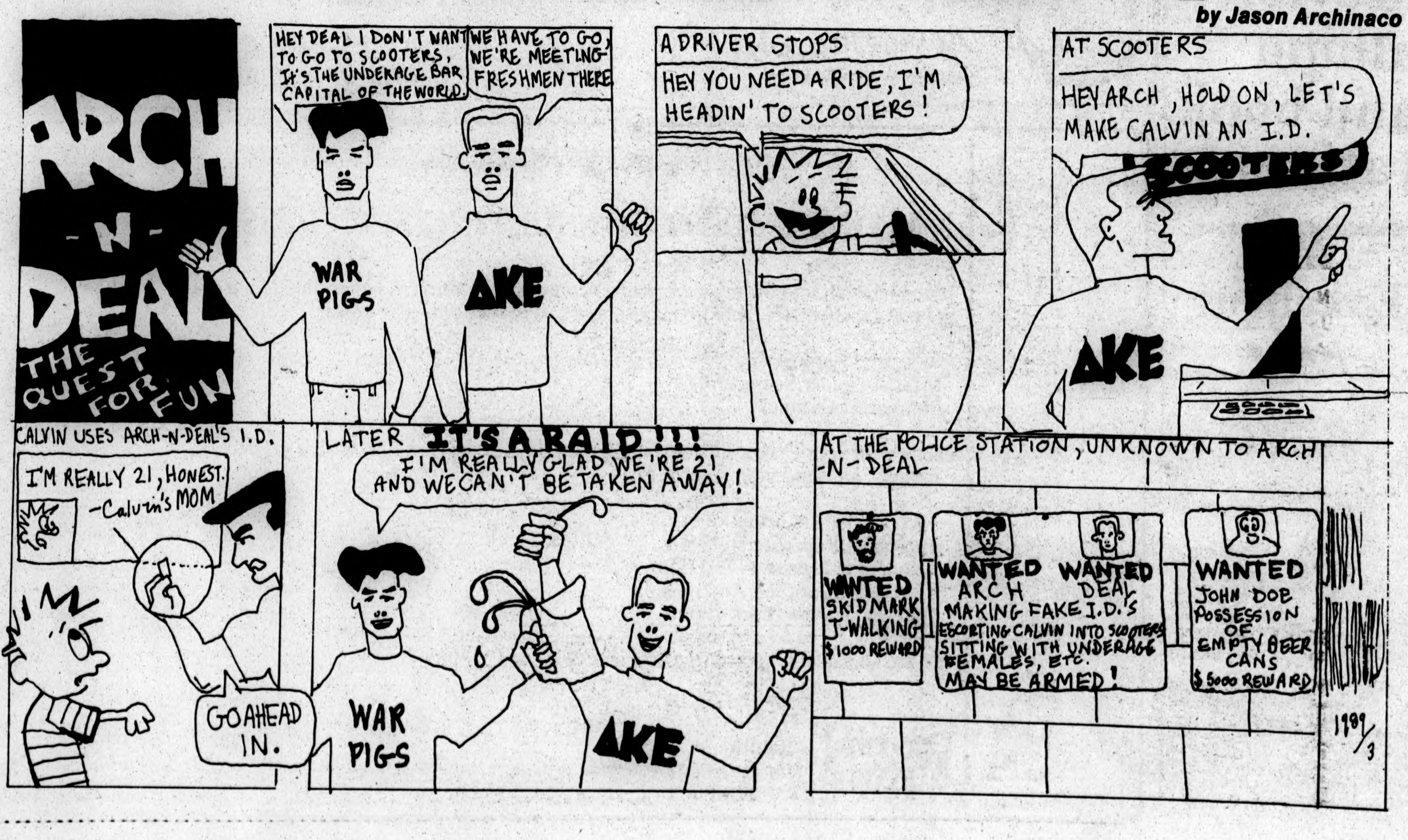
by Jason Archinaco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Runners Win

(Continued from page 36)

place finishes, it was nevertheless a strong one. Stern said, "We are really looking forward to the NCAA Championships on Monday."

The NCAA Championships will be held at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course in Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20, at 12:30 p.m. The Cats competed on this course earlier this season and fared very well. Stern admitted that his runners have "good, positive feelings about the course."

In Stern's opinion, Villanova's top contenders at the race will be Georgetown, Kentucky, North Carolina State, Nebraska, Indiana and Providence. If its undefeated season record is any indication of how well the Cats will do at NCAA's, Villanova is in for some nice surprises.

"Whatever we do, we will be representing all Villanova students, faculty, administration and employees as best we can," said Stern, adding "we are not just doing it for ourselves, but for our families, friends, and most of all for anyone associated with Villanova."

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During his collegiate career, Jenkins used his 400-meter speed to help the Cats dominate the mile relay. Between 1983 and 1986, Jenkins assisted in solidifying a mile relay unit that captured seven consecutive IC4A Championships, indoor and outdoor combined. He also ran on seven different Big East Champion relays andone victorious Penn Relay unit.

Jenkins holds the record for the fastest 600-yard time (1:08.96), and the second fastest times at 500 yards and 500 meters (1:01.36 and 1:01.08 respectively).

This year Villanova opens the season by participating in the prestigious Maui Classic. The tournament, held in Maui, Hawaii, annually attracts teams from around the United States. This year, the competitors include the squads from Louisville, Missouri, North Carolina, San Diego State, James Madison, Evansville and Chaminade.

Villanova opens against San Diego State and if the Cats win they will face North Carolina.

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Ice hockey beats West Chester, 8-2 but drops two to St. Michaels

By JOHN F. SWIFT
Senior Reporter

After splitting their first two contests on the road, the ice hockey team returned home to the Haverford Skatium this past weekend for three games. The Ice Cats started out strong with an 8-2 victory over West Chester, but proceeded to drop the next two to conference foe St. Michael's.

Nov. 9, the Cats broke open a scoreless tie midway through the second period and cruised to an easy 8-2 victory in their home opener. Aided by a boisterous crowd and a balanced scoring attack, the Cats upped their record to 2-1 overall. Junior Mark Neaves scored two power-play goals to lead the offensive charge for 'Nova.

When the Cats met St. Michael's Nov. 11, the game marked the first league game for Villanova in the ECAC South Conference. In the first period, neither team was able to score and the tone was established for a classic defensive struggle.

However, St. Michael's came up with two early second-period goals. 'Nova's Hugh Maginnis countered with a late goal, but it was not enough as the Cats dropped a heartbreaker, 2-1.

The next day, the two teams went at it again at the Haverford Skatium. St. Michael's jumped out quickly and took a 3-1 advantage into the locker room after one period. The situation would only get worse for the Ice Cats as they fell to St. Michael's, 8-2. The loss dropped the Ice Cats' record to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the ECAC South Conference.

Villanova will be home for two games this weekend. The Ice Cats will host Fairfield University on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Iona College on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Both games will be at the Haverford Skatium.

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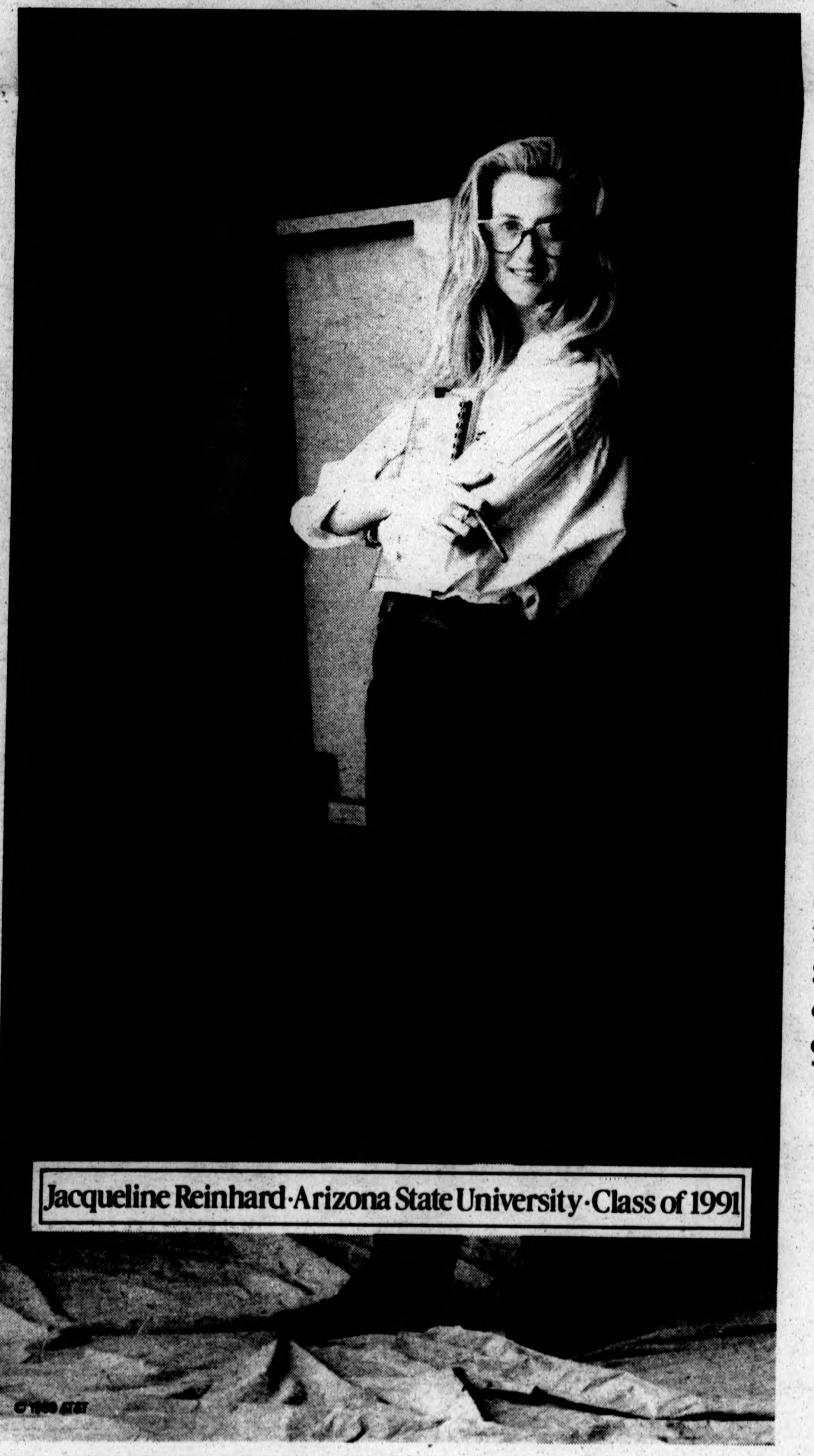
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ALPHIA PHI, Congratulations on winning Anchor Splash, most SPIRITED, and runner-up Bathing Beauty! That's PHI-bulous!

BOWS: Forget the Villanovan — we're going for astrophysics after our performance on the last astronomy test! Rules to live by this year: nod & smile when you don't know the answer and when we've had a bad week, **HEAD FOR KELLY'S!**

Room 101 — Looking forward to a great weekend with you studmuffins. — Love, "The Babes."

Remember all the fun you had with the BRADYS on Halloween? We'll look for coming attractions in the personals. Something strange is afoot at Cricket Avenue. Love, THE HOUSEMARTINS.

Hey Slick — I hope you have a great Thanksgiving. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Jimbo.

Delta Gamma — Thank you for a great time at Anchor Splash!! Love, Pi Beta Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS to the FOOTBALL TEAM on another winning season!!! Good luck tomorrow, guys — KILL B.U. Collette & Carmen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT ROBERGE! Finally 21! Can I borrow your I.D.? It worked in Providence — Hee, Hee!

Nov. 22 — does it mean anything? I have a feeling that it might have, once. So, I'll sing an old song by Elvis Costello and try to remember. "I'll wear it proudly through the dives and the dance-halls, if you'll wear it proudly through the snake-pits and cat calls. Like a fifteen-year-old kid wears a vampire kiss, if you don't know what is wrong with me then you don't know what you missed."

Congratulations to Delta Gamma on a great Anchor Splash. Love, The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JACK AND GEORGE — We can't wait until Saturday! We love you! Jenn and Claudine.

Happy 21st Brittney Elzy. It's your b-day so drink. It's your b-day so I'll drink. — Love your shadow, The Duck.

Sharon W. — Good luck with everything and enjoy your Tuesday freedom! Love, Marie.

East Area Staff: Thanks for making the last two months great. I'll miss you! Love, Debbie.

Tom — Best of luck tomorrow! I'll be rooting for you. — Collette.

One last inspirational message H.A.W. chairpeople, "The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it." Congratulations Everyone, You Did It! Lynn.

Hey APD! Thanks for a great TG. We had a super time. Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

APO — thank you for a super TG . . . a terrific way to start the weekend. Love, Alpha Phi Sisters.

To B.K. and J.T. — You guys are THE WORST — but we love you anyway! Give 'em hell tomorrow! C&C.

Pi Beta Phi Anchor Splash Coaches Chris and Leanne — thanks for producing a winning team! You guys are the BEST!! Love — Your Pi Beta Phi Swimming Angels.

To T.J. — #37 in the playbooks . . . you know the rest. Good Luck tomorrow! — Carmen.

PETE — You just wish you were good enough to live in Duxbury. You're lucky we even let you live in the dorm. Go back to Rogue Island. — STEVE.

H.A.W. Chairpeople: You were awesome! Thanks tons! Lynn.

Sue W. Happy 20th Birthday! Have a ball in London — even if it kills you! We'll miss ya! — Collette and Carmen.

H.A.W. 1990 Chairs: Mike and Sara — good luck and invest in Tylenol! Lynn.

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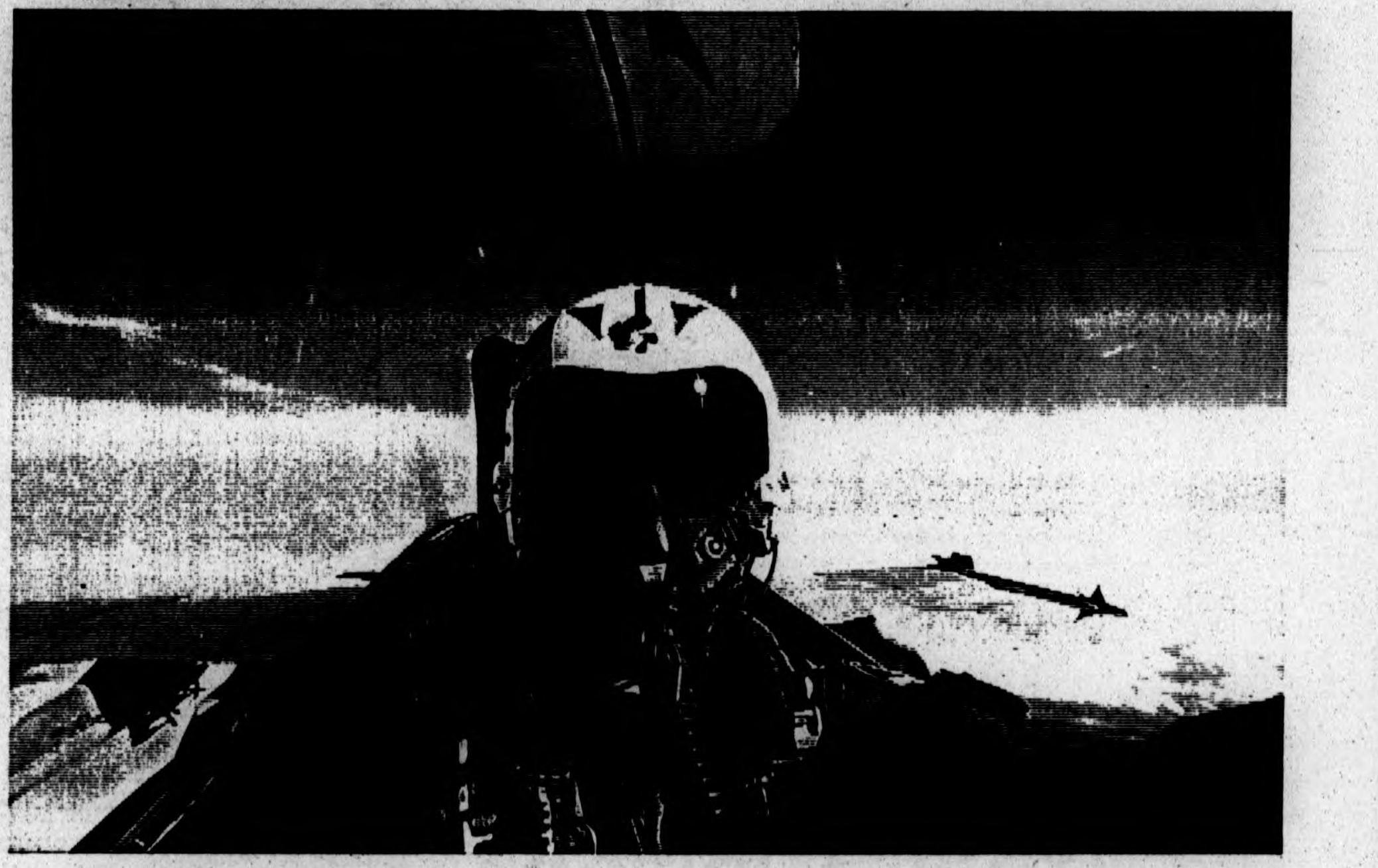

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Volleyball defeated in final

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

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Andrea Perez had 17 kills in the match against LaSalle and was named to the All-Tournament team of the Villanova Classic.

Last weekend, the women's volleyball team hosted its final tournament of the 1989 regular season.

'Nova invited LaSalle, the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC), and Liberty University to compete in the Villanova Classic, Nov. 10 and 11. Playing very well in its first two games, defeating both LaSalle and UMBC, 'Nova entered the finals with much hope and determination. However they incurred a heart-breaking loss to Liberty in the finals.

The Wildcats encountered LaSalle, a team which they had already defeated twice this season, Nov. 10. 'Nova came out strong but fell short in game one (13-15), despite heavy hitting by Andrea Perez and Lisa Stephanovic.

But the Cats regrouped and rolled over LaSalle in the next three games (15-7, 15-9, 15-13) behind powerful offensive attacks by Perez (17 kills) and Stephanovic (15 kills). The Cats were also led by Hillary Anderson who recorded 49 assists and 13 digs.

The Cats rose Saturday morning to meet UMBC, a team which they defeated at the LaSalle Tournament, October 7. Feeling and looking very confident, 'Nova easily downed its opponent 15-8, 15-7, and 15-8. According to Head Coach David Barkley, this match "allowed playing time for those who don't usually get court time."

Trying to shake the emotions and nerves attributed to playing their last home match of their careers, Anderson, Perez, Duane, Beiter, Gerstberger and Stephanovic took the court and had a difficult time getting started. Quickly overcoming their jitters, the Cats came alive at the net, behind the awesome hitting and blocking of Beiter and Stephanovic and captured game one, 15-12.

In game two, Liberty picked itself up and gave 'Nova a run for its money. Despite impressive blocking by Duane, powerful hitting by Peréz and Duffy and tremendous serving by Anderson and Jen Neville, Villanova fell 11-15.

Allowing Liberty to capture game two did not help Villanova's cause. In game three, Liberty played with more intensity than ever, forcing the Cats to play their best. 'Nova worked hard but was unable t gain any momentum, losing 9-15.

Trailing 2 games to 1, Villanova realized its predicament. They needed an all-out effort from every Cat to ensure a win and that is just what happened. Pam Clifford was strong at the net as well as in service. In addition, Villanova received outstanding performances from Beiter, Stephanovic and Anderson. 'Nova copped game four, 15-11.

Tied at 2-2, a victory for Villanova looked very promising. Stephanovic and Beiter teamed up as the offensive duo while Duane, Clifford, Neville and Vicki Dispenza headed the defense. Anderson continued to assist beautifully, but "it just wasn't meant to be," according to Barkley. After a painful struggle, Villanova fell 11-15, losing the match to settle for second place in the tournament.

"It wasn't for a lack of effort on our part — they just played a better match. It's the type of situation where if we played them 10 times, we'd probably beat them seven times," Barkley said.

On the same note, Barkley commented "it could have meant a lot of things — a chance at a .500 season, a legitimate opportunity at 20 season wins, and the chance to win our last home match of the season — it would have meant a lot to the seniors."

Barkley felt that Anderson played "an excellent match against Liberty" (setting a new record of 72 assists in a match) and felt that in addition to Duane and Perez being named to the All-Tournament team, "Jill Beiter should have also been included."

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Cats win at IC4As

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Led by a strong performance from senior Mike Seeger, and supported by solid finishes from each of its runners, the Villanova men's cross-country team fought muddy course conditions to post its best team effort of the season at Saturday's Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) Championships.

Running in the University Division Championship race, their final cross-country race of the season, the Wildcats captured fifth place out of a field of 30 teams. 'Nova's team score was bettered only by Fordham, Vermont, Syracuse, and James Madison, while Rhode Island, Rutgers, Colgate and Lafayette placed behind the Cats in the standings.

The IC4A, which is composed of 93 Eastern schools and which is the oldest collegiate athletic association in the country (established in 1876), held its 81st cross-country championship this year. In past years, Villanova has won ten titles (most recently in 1983), including a record six straight from 1966-71.

Hosted by Yale University on the Waveny Park grounds in New Canaan, CT, this year's IC4A Championships featured a race course that was slightly shorter than the standard 10,000-meter length and was also in very poor condition.

Nevertheless, V.U. received some very determined efforts from both its individual runners and the team as a whole. Seeger, whose normal race distance on the track is 800m — came through with an excellent race in his last a Wildcat uniform. His time of 31:28 was good enough to earn him seventh overall.

"Mike ran a very good race for us," *said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins.*

Added Seeger, "This was my best cross-country race ever, and that made me especially happy since it was also my last cross country race in college."

Not to be overlooked Saturday was the performance of junior Chuck Van Horn, 'Nova's second finisher. Van Horn continued on his steady string of strong running that has made him a valuable scorer for V.U. this season, this time placing 23rd in 31:59.

Curt Koehler and Mike Streleckis were two seniors who, in addition to Seeger, were also running their final cross-country races for Villanova. Koehler was third for V.U. and 33rd overall with a time of 32:21, while Streleckis overcame a foot injury to finish seventh for the Wildcats and 65th overall (33:08).

Placing fourth through sixth for Villanova were: sophomore Tim Pollis (38th, 32:28), freshman Brad Sumner (56th, 32:58), and freshman Chris McDermott (58th, 33:00).

"All our finishers ran their best times of the year, even taking into account that the course was a bit shorter," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah. "Now that our distance runners have benefitted from the strength work of cross-country training, we are looking forward to their entering the indoor track season at distances more suited to their middle-distance talent."

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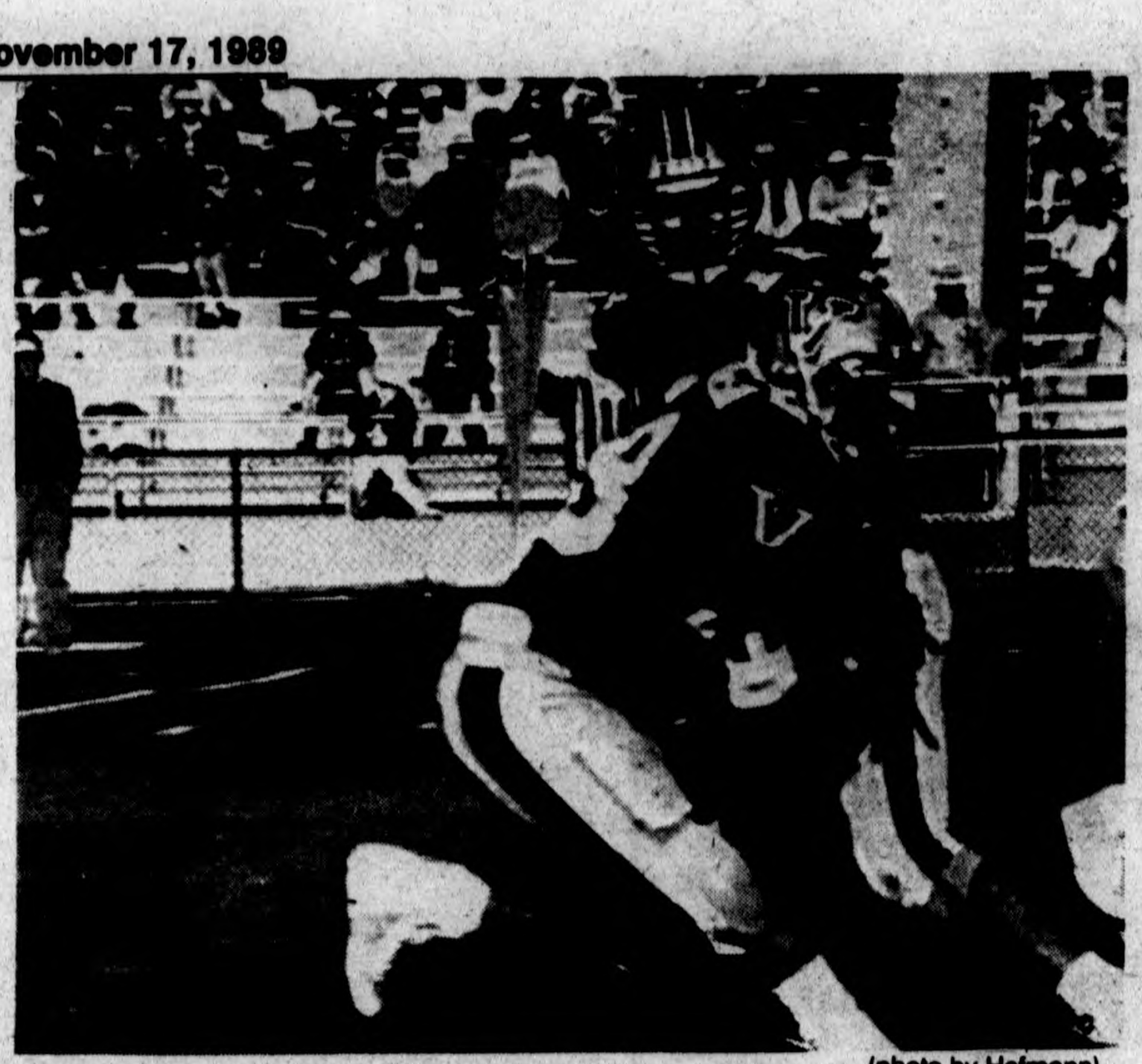

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Sophomore Jeff Johnson carried the ball three times for 11 yards and a score, Nov. 11.

Football triumphs, claws UMass.

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while accumulating 153 yards rushing on 21 carries. In all, the Minuteman rushing attack gained 268 yards on 55 carries.

However, Villanova was able to ground the Massachusetts air attack. Wilkos and his back-up Paul Tornatore completed a meager 16 of 37 passes for an average under 50 percent. 'Nova redshirt freshman Chuck Murray picked off two misguided Minuteman serials in the game. Chris Hunt also intercepted a pass.

Junior inside linebacker Bob Drysdale led the Cats in tackles with 12. He also recovered a UMass fumble early in the game. Darryl Stewart added 10 tackles.

Damon Green, Paul Franco, Willie Oshodin and Rich Serynak combined for four sacks of the Minuteman quarterbacks.

The Cats will face Boston University, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Villanova Stadium.

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Swimming drowns Boston University

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The men's swimming and diving team captured it s first dual meet victory of the season, defeating Boston University on Nov. 11, 153-142.

The squad jumped to an early lead, narrowly winning the first event of the day, the 400-medley relay. Steve Petrie, Ted Woolery, Scott Fraser and Jerry O'Mara combined for the winning time of 3:33.96, just .18 seconds ahead of the second-place Boston team.

Two other Villanova foursomes secured third and fourth places. "The first medley was really a tight race; it was a good indication of the level of competition," tri-captain Kevin Mylod commented.

Russ Stockman and Lou Dearstyne had a banner day for 'Nova, each winning two events. Stockman paced the Cats with outstanding performances in the 1000 and 500 freestyle, while Dearstyne blew away the competition in the 100 and 200 freestyle. Freshman Scott Fraser surprised the opposition in the 200 butterfly, defeating Boston's Tom Foley by 3.24 seconds with a time of 1:59.96.

The Wildcat divers also contributed to the victory. Eric Haner, Raymond Hyer and Ray Mannion placed two-three-four respectively in the 1-meter competition. B.U.'s Joel Beck, who earlier captured the 1-meter event, returned to dominate the 3-meter contest, but Hyer and Haner were successful in capturing second and third places.

Overall, Villanova placed one-two-three in both the 1000 freestyle and the 200 individual medley, while tallying nine single event victories. "I feel the first dual meet went extremely well and I am really proud of the team. This sets the tone for the rest of the year," Head Coach Ed Geisz said.

"This was the stepping stone for the next two meets," Mylod said.

Men's swim coach to retire

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The head coach of the Villanova varsity men's swimming and diving team, Ed Geisz, announced his plans to retire at the end of the 1989-90 season.

Geisz has coached Villanova swim teams since 1953 and has compiled an impressive 302-163-4 record over 36 seasons resulting in a .648 winning percentage. He is considered to be one of the most successful collegiate swimming coaches and his talents and abilities have garnered him several coaching awards.

In 1987, Geisz was named runner-up for the National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy, an award presented annually by the College Swimming Coaches of America and considered the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an individual. He was named Big East Conference and Eastern Swimming Championships "Coach of the Year" at the close of the 1988-89 season.

In addition, Coach Geisz was inducted into the Pennsylvania Swimming Hall of Fame in 1973, the Villanova Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 1975, and the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1987.

While at Villanova, Geisz has been able to attract skilled recruits to the swimming program and develop them into accomplished swimmers. He has coached 18 Wildcats to All-American status 46 times during his career as well as coaching three world record holders: Dick McDonough, Jack Geoghegan, and Rick Girdler. Three former Villanova swimmers have made their country's olympic teams including John Fitzgerald who swam for the United States' modern pentathlon squad in 1968, 1972 and 1976.

Geisz is responsible for the excellent quality of swimmers representing Villanova in the past, having resurrected the program after a 12-year hiatus. To insure that the proper person is selected to replace him as head coach, Geisz will be an integral part of the selection committee which will choose his successor.

"I will really miss Villanova. The people here have been really good to me — especially the Augustinian fathers. The swimming program will be in good hands when I resign," said Geisz.

(photo by Hofmann)

The game against the Egyptian Olympic team was marked by aggressive play and rule violations by the Egyptians.

Hoopsters victorious

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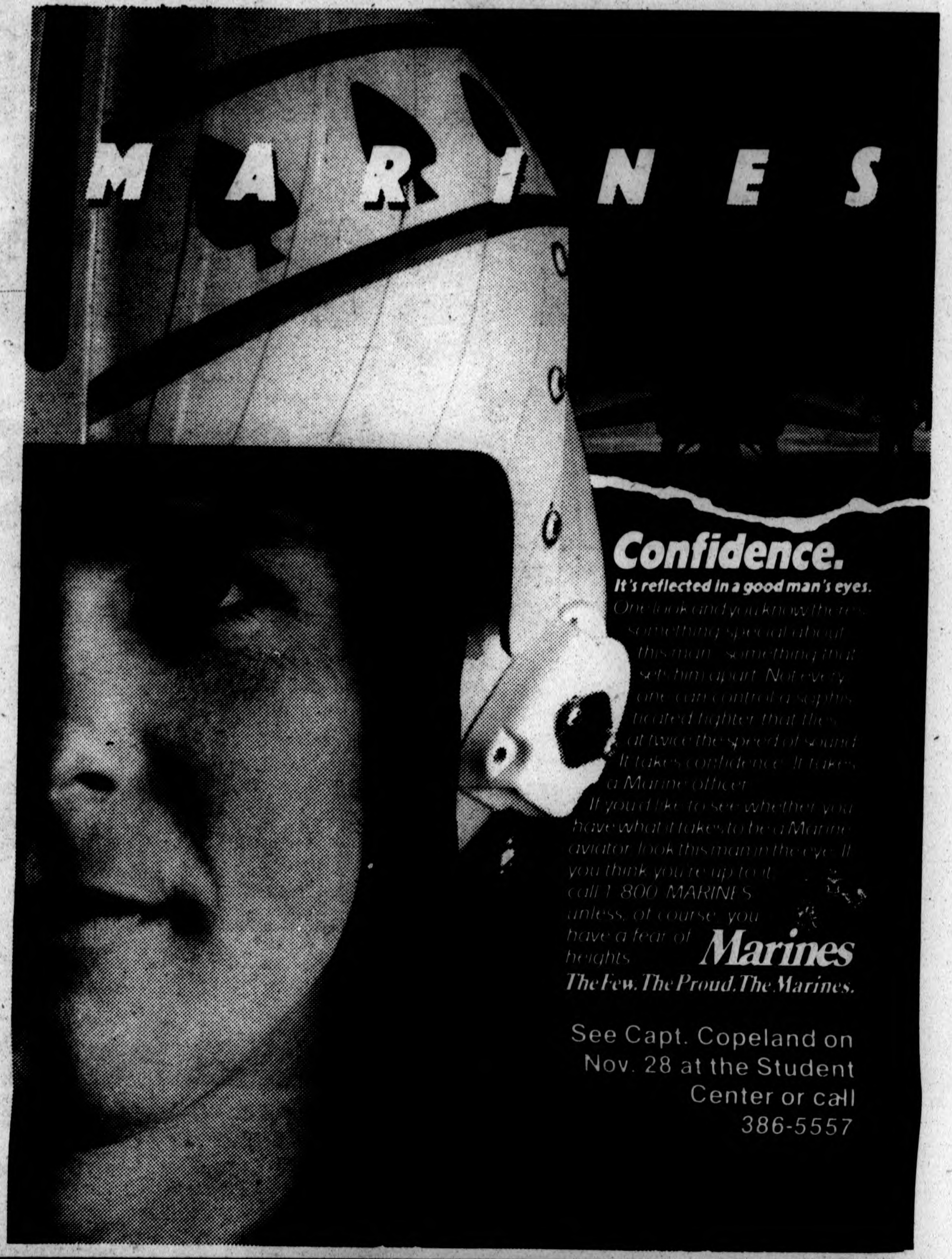
throws. The Egyptians put Villanova in the bonus situation for the first half just 4 minutes after the game started, and the Cats were in the bonus after seven minutes in the second half.

The only problem that resulted from the aggressive play, was a cut lip suffered by Greg Woodard during the opening minutes. One of the Egyptian team members failed to tape over his ring and during a scramble for the ball, sliced Woodard's mouth with it.

Because the Wildcats were so far ahead of the Egyptians, every 'Nova player was in for more than five minutes, and most had double digits in playing time. As a result, the scoring was evenly distributed among the Cats.

No Wildcat player scored over 12 points, but eight players had over eight points each. Leading scorers were sophomores Dowdell and Woodard who both had twelve. Taylor and Greis each had 11 points and six rebounds. Six-foot-10 freshman James Bryson was the only other Cat in double figures with 10.

With the two preseason games now completed, the 10 freshmen and sophomores on the squad should be able to benefit from the game atmosphere and the experience of playing in front of so many fans. Although the competition was certainly not of Big East quality, the experience should help.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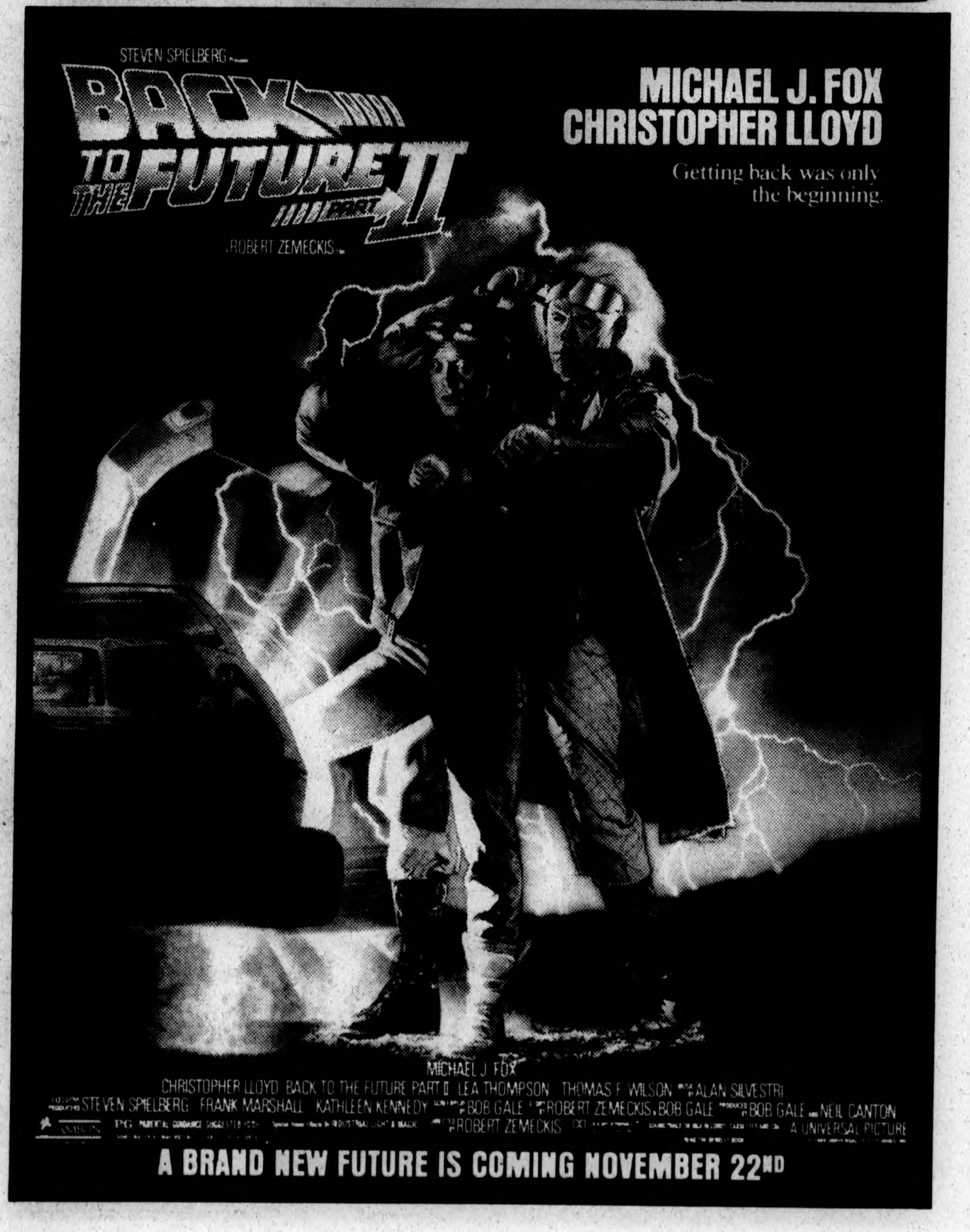
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Swimmers dominate Bostonians

By JESSICA GERBER
Staff Reporter

The women's swim team competed in Boston this past weekend, Nov. 11-12, defeating both Boston College and Boston University.

'Nova topped B.C. 164-12, Nov. 11th and finished with a 142-15 victory over B.U. the following day.

Eileen Consadine led the Cats against the Eagles by capturing first place in three events. She took the top honors in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle with times of 25.21, 54.28 and 1:55.68 respectively.

The Cats also had two double winners. Mary Dowling reached the edge first in the 500 and 1000 freestyles while Holly Dietrich was first in both the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Other Wildcat winners included Kathy Koerber in the 200 breastroke, Jenny Miller in the 200 individual medley and Tracy Setlock in 1-meter diving.

Capturing 10 firsts at B.C. was an outstanding achievement and the Cats nearly managed a repeat performance at B.U. when they walked away with firsts in nine of the events.

Laurel Fournier was the outstanding 'Nova swimmer of the meet. She became a triple winner by capturing firsts in the 50, 100 and 1000 freestyle with times of 24.8, 53.98 and 1:54.67. Dowling again won the 500 and 1000 freestyle and Dietrich ruled the 100 and 200 butterfly. Koerber jumped to double winner status against B.U. with wins in both the 100 and 200 breastroke.

The previous weekend, Nov. 4-5 the swimmers traveled to Georgetown where they defeated the Hoyas 172 — 119. Here, Dowling, a freshman, set a new pool record in the 800 freestyle with a 9:13.20.

Including Dowling's record, the Wildcats took firsts in an incredible 11 of 16 events. Fournier had a 1:10.97 and Linda Krelovich swam a 2:29.90 in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Jen Krause, Penny Masheter, Kim McDermott, and Christy Bridgewater combined for a first place time of 9:10.41.

Freestylers, Dowling (150-28.62) Jenny Miller (100-1:02.50) Dietrich (200-2:14.98) and Amy Burton (400-4:43.4 all took firsts. Bridgewater had a 2:29.87 in the 200 backstroke. In 1 meter diving, Setlock's score was good for first place 195.225 points.

Athlete of the Week

Pat Kennedy

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is Pat Kennedy of the football team.

In the 29-26 victory against the University of Massachusetts, Kennedy led the Cats rushing offense by charting 117 yards on 10 carries, including a 66-yard run.

He also led the Wildcats in pass receiving by grabbing six throws for 54 yards. The longest one was good for 28 yards.

Extra Points

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strong individual finish is not the concern of the Cats of 1989. "A team title is what I really want," said Huber, mirroring the sentiments of her teammates. Complementing these seniors in the NCAAs will be O'Sullivan, DiMuro, junior Kim Certain, Goddard and Lynch.

Provided the team remains healthy, this carefully molded machine should have the "inside track" to the NCAA championship.

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Football ambushes Minutemen

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

"One more win and we get rings," said sophomore Randy Crane in anticipation of the Wildcat football team's match-up with Boston University tomorrow, in which a victory would place 'Nova in a tie for the Yankee Conference championship.

The Cats placed themselves in striking distance of this title by virtue of their 29-26 come-from-behind victory over Massachusetts, Nov. 11. "We came through offensively in the fourth quarter today. We did what we had to do," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "I think we showed a lot of poise today," he added.

The deciding score came in the fourth quarter when the Cats drove 78 yards in six plays, culminating with 4:15 showing on the clock, when senior standout Bob Brady snagged a Kirk Schulz pass of 21 yards. "Once we got to midfield, I could feel it coming," said Schulz in reference to the game-winning drive. "I'm really proud of our offense," he continued.

The offense was truly impressive in the game, putting 29 points on the board. On the ground, the Cats racked up 169 yards on 35 carries. Sophomore Pat Kennedy got the call for 'Nova and charted an impressive ten carries for 117 yards. This effort contained a yards-per-carry average of 11.7 and a long run of 66 yards.

"We went to Pat Kennedy a lot today. He just keeps coming through for us," said Talley. "We thought we would have to run the ball to win today."

Sophomore Jeff Johnson also ran well for the Cats out of the backfield, scoring on a three-yard jaunt just before the half.

As far as the Villanova passing attack was concerned, Schulz enjoyed his usual success. His afternoon consisted of 21 completions out of 34 attempts for 333 yards and two touchdowns.

Midway through the second quarter, Schulz hit redshirt freshman Scott Donald with a 74-yard scoring strike to cut the early Massachusetts lead to 14-7. His other scoring toss to his favorite target Brady was the one that proved to be the game-winner late in the fourth period.

Kennedy also led the Wildcats in pass receiving on the afternoon with six grabs for 54 yards, one of which was good for 28 yards. Brady and Donald each caught four passes for 51 and 146 yards, respectively.

Although the Wildcat defense was not extremely impressive, it did the job. "Their offense gave us a lot of problems today," Talley said. "This is the first option we've seen this year and we knew it would take some time to settle down and read their offense."

UMass true-freshman quarterback Gary Wilkos troubled the Cats all afternoon. He scored on runs of three, five and 14 yards,

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(photo by Hofmann)

The Wildcat offense picked off three Massachusetts passes in their 29-26 victory over the Minutemen, Nov. 11.

Wildcats dominate Egyptians

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Men's basketball Head Coach *Rollie Massimino is making good on his preseason promise that the* Cats would be unique in their style of play this season.

Against the Egyptian Olympic team Nov. 10, he started five players whose normal positions consist of four forwards and one guard. Fortunately, the unique play was successful play, at least against the unpolished style of the Egyptians and 'Nova romped to a final score of 104-61.

Massimino was continuing the position experiments he began in the first preseason game. Last year's starting center, Tom Greis, was on the bench at the start of the game, and Marc Dowdell squared off at center for the opening tip-off. Players were switching positions with regularity, but perhaps the most surprising sight was that of Rodney Taylor, normally a power forward, controlling the game at point guard.

But if there was ever a game in which one could afford to experiment, this was that game. The Egyptians were not only subpar players, they also did not seem to understand the rules of the game. Villanova's players clearly had more ability and were able to easily run away with it.

The Egyptians continually violated the basic rules, such as lane violations, and this resulted in 26 turnovers, compared to Villanova's seven.

But what they lacked in knowledge, they made up for in brute force. The Egyptians committed 38 fouls during the game, 20 in the first half alone.

Although the Cats were getting beat up, they were able to turn the situation to their advantage, and scored 40 points off of free

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(photo by Hofmann)

Villanova dominated an inexperienced Egyptian Olympic team, 104-61, due to many Egyptian fouls and turnovers.

Women take ECAC title

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

After three weeks without competition, the women's cross country team returned to action last weekend for the ECAC Championships/NCAA Region 2 Championships held at Waveny Park, New Canaan, Conn. The Cats once again took control of the course, capturing the ECAC Championship title as well as tying Georgetown for the Region II title. This allowed the team to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Despite muddy course conditions and cold weather, Wildcats "did what they wanted to do" according to Head Coach Marty Stern. "We qualified for NCAAs and we won the ECAC title," said Stern.

Leading the pack, as usual, was Vicki Huber who recorded a personal-best and season-best time of 16:03. Her closest rival was Laurette Miller from George Mason University who finished second with a time of 16:49.

Senior Kathy Franey raced to a seventh place finish in 17:10 followed by Sonia O'Sullivan, who crossed the line in 17:12. Junior Kim Certain placed 19th in 17:38 while Cheri Goddard took 31st in 17:57. In addition, junior Kate Fonshell competed in the University Championship Division and won her race in 17:53.

Overall, Villanova tallied 65 points for a first place finish in the ECAC Championship, followed by Georgetown (67), Providence (122), Yale (133) and Dartmouth (144). 'Nova tied Georgetown with 40 points for NCAA Region II crown, while Providence captured the Region I title with 50 points.

Although this was not the Cats best outing based on times and

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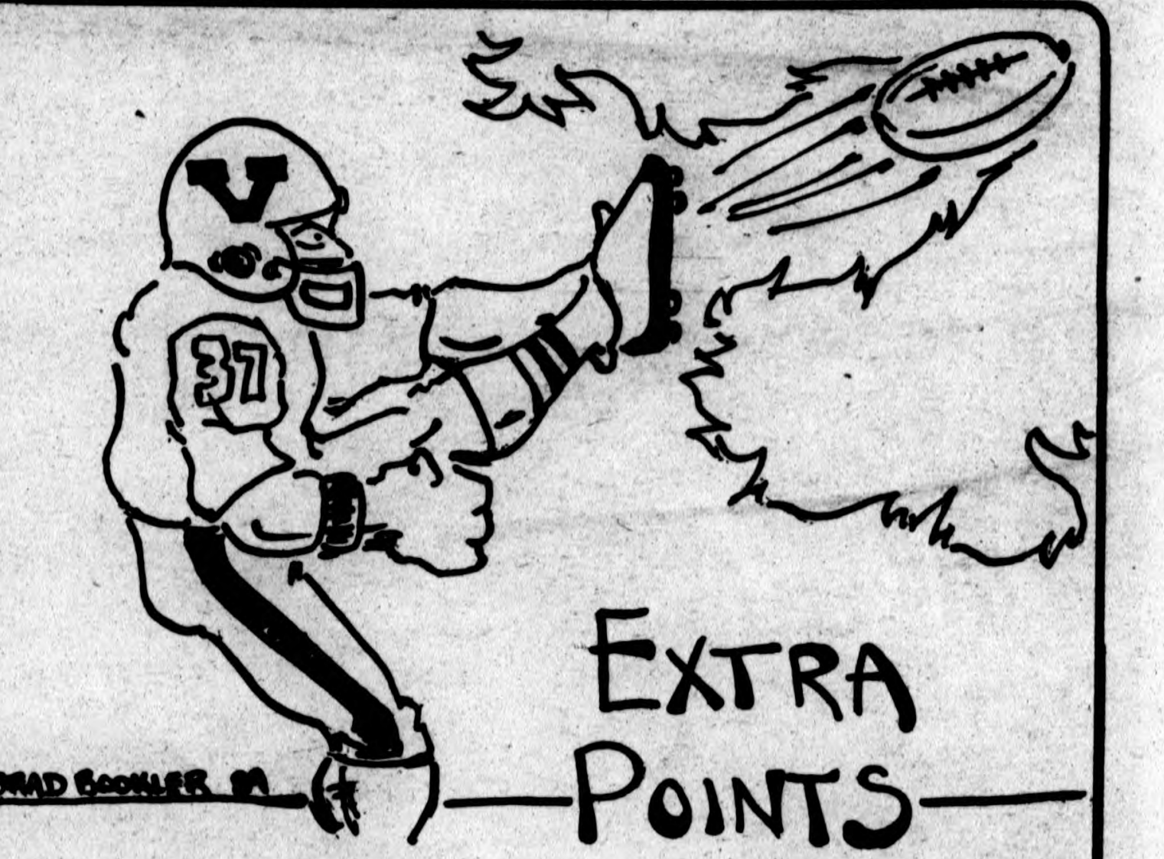

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Quietly but consistently, the 1989 Villanova women's cross country team is distinguishing itself as the finest in the land.

The team was ranked first in the NCAA Coaches cross country poll for five weeks before falling to second this week. However, the fall was not a result of a loss. The Cats ended the NCAA Region Two championships deadlocked with Georgetown, while Kentucky, who has been clawing at the Cats' heels all season, won their region outright.

The Cats were not to be tied by anyone in the same race for the ECAC championship, which was awarded to the Cats as a result of that race.

So far, the team has gained the Big East conference, NCAA Region Two and ECAC championships.

However, the real story behind these seven women is the phenomenon by which they came together as a team.

These athletes, in effect, had a year off last season. Their leader and one of the finest runners in the country, Vicki Huber, skipped the fall season in order to compete in the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea. "That was the greatest experience of my life," Huber said of her Olympic experience.

Because Head Coach Marty Stern saw the potential for a championship team, he redshirted Huber, along with seniors Kathy Franey and Michelle DiMuro and junior Sonia O'Sullivan. The combination of these three experienced runners, along with freshmen Cheri Goddard and Nnenna Lynch has developed into just what Stern has expected, one of the finest squads in America.

The highly-talented Huber did not have to return to Villanova in 1989. Many would have welcomed her into the ranks of the professional runners and she had completed all of her collegiate eligibility except for this season. However, she came back out of her high regard for the Wildcat atmosphere. "There are so many people I wish I could have shared it (the Olympics) with," said Huber, demonstrating her team-oriented attitude. She realized that this cross country season would be her final opportunity to compete as a part of a team.

The Cats' next vital endeavor lies at the NCAA championships in which 'Nova is certain to be favored. Villanova has not competed in the NCAAs since 1987, when Huber and Franey finished ninth and 55th, respectively as juniors. However, a

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Lindback rules violated

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Physics Chairman Dr. Alain J. Phares distributed a memorandum recommending a member of his faculty, Dr. Felix Beiduk, for the Lindback Award, in direct violation of the procedure of nomination for the Lindback Award.

"We received a complaint from a faculty member referring to the recommendation letter," said Dr. Charles E. Zech, acting chairperson of the Lindback Committee. "The complaint was accompanied by other allegations."

Phares memorandum, which according to anonymous sources was distributed throughout Mendel Hall, stated: " ... I don't know of anyone at this time who deserves more than the Lindback Award. If you feel the same way as I do, I would like to encourage you to join me in nominating him for this award."

Campaigning to increase a faculty member's chances of being nominated is a violation of Lindback Award rules.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award is presented to faculty in recognition for distinguished teaching.

"My personal opinion is that there are a lot of good teachers at Villanova; to be singled out, among those, for a Lindback Award is a great honor," said Zech.

"You have no idea how highly the faculty views this award. Members of faculty who have won the award say that it's not the money [$1,000] but the honor that makes it special," he added.

"For somebody to tamper with that, even with good intention, is a very serious issue." Zech said that Phares' letter not only

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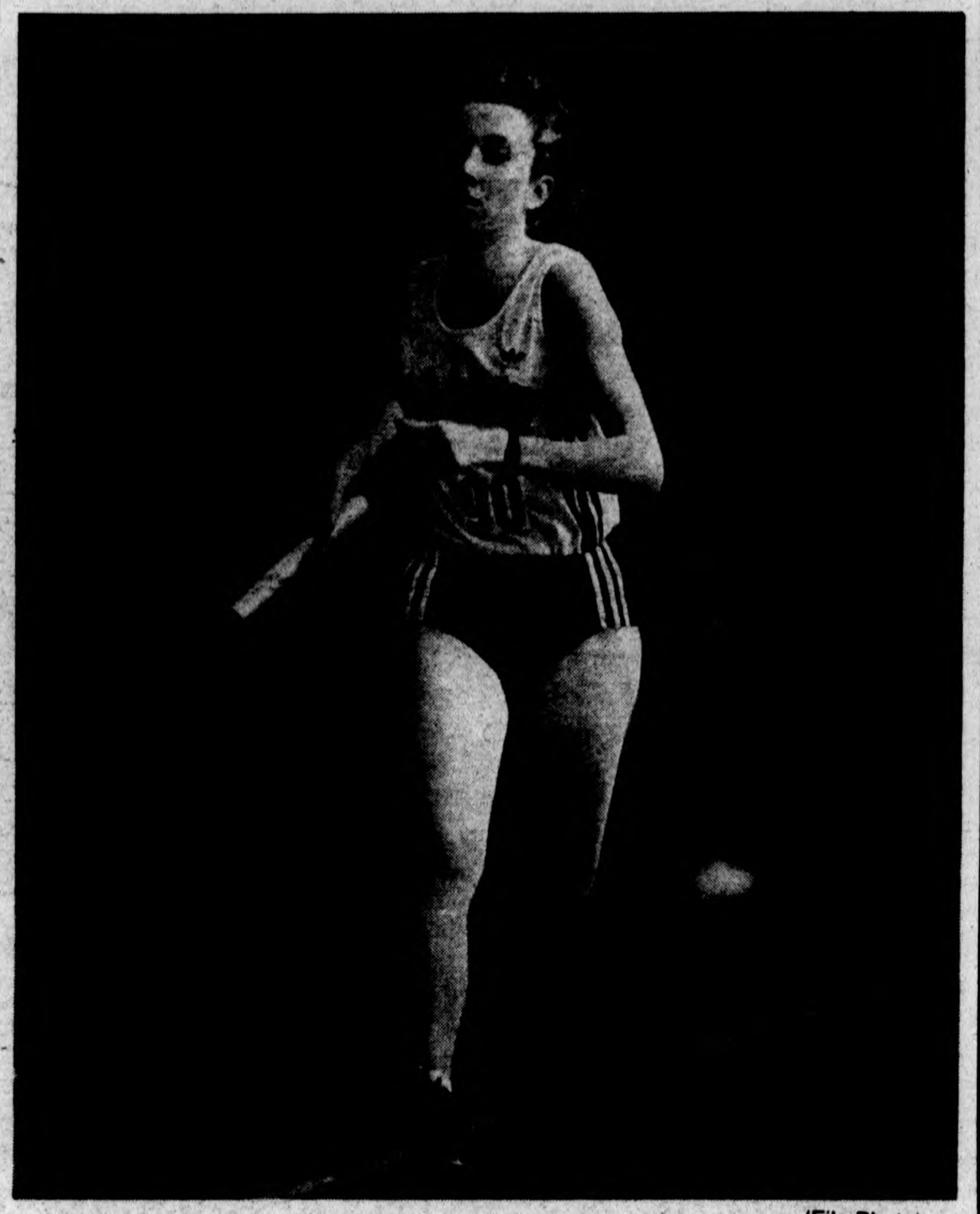

(File Photo)

Senior Kathy Franey helped lead the women's cross country team to the national championship and the largest win a margin in NCAA history.

Runners are the best in the land

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

It is official. The women's cross country team is no longer just ranked No. 1 in the nation — they are No. 1. Last week, seven Villanova Wildcats competed in the NCAA Cross Country Championships, at the U.S. Naval Academy Golf Course, in Annapolis, Maryland. Despite being ranked No. 2 in the country by the Coaches Association poll the week prior to the race, Villanova captured the NCAA Cross Country title, proving that they are second to none.

Nov. 20 brought gray, early morning skies but a beautiful sunny afternoon. At 12 p.m. the Cats took their starting positions amidst great tension and mounting anticipation.

Running in her final collegiate race, Vicki Huber once again paced the pack. Under severe emotional and physical pressure, Huber rose to the occasion and

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Neighbors fight Smokey Joe's

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Vigorous police action and determined efforts to arrest individuals exercising anti-social conduct top the Radnor Board of Commissioners' list of actions to be taken in response to problems arising from Smokey Joe's Tavern, said James Higgins, member of the Radnor Board of Commissioners and ward representative.

Higgins added that the board of commissioners and the Pennsylvania state Liquor Control Board (LCB) are investigating the establishment for any violations. Should the investigation find any violations, the establishment could ultimately be "shut down," he explained.

Such actions, said Higgins, respond to complaints of the residents in the Smokey Joe's area of disorderly conduct late in the night, once the bar closes.

Several residents and business owners came forth with letters and public statements to voice their frustrations with the situation at a Nov. 13 Radnor Township Commissioners' meeting.

"I wish to express my anger along with many other business owners and residents ... I have come to work to find a broken spotlight, beer cans everywhere, cigarette butts, plastic cups and many other unmentionables. I have found urine in the alcove by our front door," said Candace A. Liccion, "a very angry business owner" in a letter to the board of commissioners.

Additional letters from residents claimed that the obscenities, vulgarity, loud noises, car door slamming, car horns beeping, litter, rowdiness and fighting needed to be curbed in the "x-rated area."

According to Nov. 16 issue of The Suburban and Wayne Times,

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Students request zoning variances

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The Lower Merion Township zoning board heard the requests of students and student landlords for zoning variances at a meeting on Nov. 27.

The zoning board will decide whether students will be able to remain in their homes under the new ordinance and whether landlords may continue to rent their property as "student housing."

An ordinance passed on Feb. 15, 1989 requires that there be a minimum of approximately one-quarter mile between each student house, limits the number of unrelated student occupants to three and requires that there be a minimum of three off-street parking spaces.

The first appeal was by John Jones, who rents to Student Government President Christopher Sperduto. Jones claimed that the realtor told him that he was able to rent to a student under the provisions of the old ordinance. Jones rented the house to Sperduto "in good faith" in May — two months after the ordinance was passed.

"As far as he knew he was renting me legal housing," Sperduto said.

Jones claimed a case of hardship and asked that a variance be granted to allow the occupants to remain in the house until the lease ends in May.

"It's a hardship on the residents to have the students there," said Margerie T. Pendleton, a neighbor.

"The poor people in Ardmore have nowhere to live," she said. She complained that landlords take houses away from the residents and rent them to students to make more money.

"We want them [the students] out," she said.

The next case was for a variance for students to remain in a house that they leased in February, the same month the ordinance was passed.

"We may have a chance to get a variance because we signed the lease so close to the time that they passed the ordinance," said Robert LaClair, junior accounting major.

"We have to come back in a week to find out if we got a variance," said Marty Boehm, a junior biology major.

Francis McManus requested that he be allowed to rent his house on Ardmore Avenue to

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Senate approves report

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The University Senate approved the planning and priorities report by a vote of 33-0-1 at the senate meeting Nov. 17.

An amendment to include the establishment of a day care center as a high operational priority was passed by a vote of 21-5-9.

Faculty senator and political science professor Dr. Harry Strack made the motion to include a day care center to attract both faculty and students to the University.

A motion to amend the report by including the increase of space to the Career Planning and Placement Center as a high priority was defeated by a vote of 7-22-7.

Student Senator Connie Becker made the motion because she said the facilities are so small and inadequate that a number of companies refuse to do on-campus recruitment.

"I'm disappointed in the amendment to add a day care center," said student Senator Jonathan Zahm. "The need [for the career

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1989: The Year in review

By DANIEL MORIARTY
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and
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Sports Editor

Wrestling coach sues University duPont

Members of the University community returned to campus in January 1989 to learn that a former assistant wrestling coach Andre Metzger had filed a suit against the University, accusing it of "gross and reckless" negligence in not giving "greater supervision and guidance" to the wrestling program.

Metzger also filed a suit against John duPont, alleging he was fired by duPont as "a direct ... result" of refusing to submit to sexual advances by duPont.

The one-year-old Division I wrestling program ended in August 1988 when former University President the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., cancelled it "due to limitations on the University's facilities."

Trustees elect chairman

The University announced Jan. 18 that James A. Drobile, a Villanova alumnus and Philadelphia attorney was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. Drobile succeeded the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., whose term as chairman had expired.

The Board of Trustees is the major governing body and works closely with the University President. It is responsible for establishing broad University policies.

Lower Merion restrictions

On Feb. 15, Lower Merion Township voted unanimously to impose additional restrictions on student housing. After hearing comments from former Student Government President John Lewis and from Vice president for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville at the public meeting, the town's Board of Commissioners approved the ordinance.

The ordinance prevents student houses from being spaced closer than nearly one-quarter mile from one another and limits the number of unrelated occupants to three. It also states "that there be a minimum of three off-street parking spaces."

First co-ed residance hall

Neville submitted a proposal in early spring to University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., to convert one floor of St. Mary Hall, a men's residence hall, for use by women. The proposal was approved and was enacted at the start of the fall semester.

Bookstore decision

Dobbin formed a committee to examine the organization and administration of the University Shop in response to pervasive complaints regarding the store's efficiency.

The committee, which was considering "whether the University Shop should be run under the auspices of the University or whether someone else should do it" according to one committee member, eventually chose to recommend that the University continue to operate the store. As a result, Frank Henninger was appointed director of the University Shop beginning July 1.

Wilke suspension

Raymond G. Wilke, communi-

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Inside this week. . .

Editorials

What do the recent movements towards democracy in Eastern Europe really mean? A Villanova political science professor interprets the situation. Also, contra aid is defended. Editorial coverage begins on page 10.

Features

The 1980s — a decade to remember. From the ever-changing fashion trends to the latest drug problems, theEighties have experienced many changes. This week, Features takes a trip down memory lane. Page . . . 13.

Entertainment

This week in Entertainment, the three recently released movies "Harlem Nights," "Steel Magnolias" and "Back to the Future, Part II" are reviewed. Also, Billy Joel returns with a new release. Turn to page 21.

Sports

The football team's playoff journey ended in the first round, men's basketball opened the regular season in Hawaii and Olympian Vicki Huber is profiled. Coverage begins on page 36.

Beyond the Main Line

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

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National

Malta Summit

President Bush and Defense Secretary Richard Cheney announced this week that no troop reductions will be made at the Malta Summit with Soviet President Gorbachev this weekend. The announcement was made in response to earlier speculations that sweeping reductions in conventional and nuclear forces were to be discussed at the summit.

Pentagon budget

A study released Nov. 28 showed that the Pentagon could potentially cut its budget in half during the next 10 years. The study cited a decreasing Soviet threat as the reason for this possibility. The budget reductions would come from reduced personnel or by cutting weapons systems.

Live liver transplant

The 21-month-old girl who was the nation's first patient to receive a live liver transplant is recovering from a second operation to stop the bleeding caused by the operation. The patient received a section of her mother's liver Nov. 20.

The mother, Teresa Smith, 29, is reportedly doing well and may be able to return home next week.

San Francisco Crane Crash

A crane fell 19 stories and killed five people including three construction workers, a pedestrian and a busdriver Nov. 28. The falling crane, which injured 21 people, also did damage to nearby buildings. The crane weighed 240 tons.

Hinckley barred from interviews

John W. Hinckley Jr., who attempted the assasination of former President Ronald Reagan, was denied permission to have contact with the media in interviews. The judge said that media exposure might worsen Hinckley's mental illness.

International

South Africa

The South African police and military network, which governed Pretoria's policies for controlling black unrest, is being dismantled by newly elected President F.W. de Klerk. De Klerk announced Nov. 28 that the system would be replaced in favor of a "needs-oriented" system run by bureaucrats. The network was notorious for overseeing suppression and dissent in black townships.

El Salvador

Church leaders in El Salvador continued to condemn the army raids, arrests and death threats made against church institutions and members. Fifty church affiliates have been taken into custody since the rebels' largest offensive began two weeks ago. The government defended the actions as necessary and legitimate in light of the official state of siege announced at the beginning of the rebel offensive.

German Reunification

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced a proposal that could establish a gradual "confederation" between East and West Germany. However, this interim step toward reunification was criticised by both East German leader Egon Krenz and Soviet President Gorbachev. Krenz described the proposal as "not on the agenda."

Czechoslovakia

Premier Ladislav Adamec granted the opposition Civic Forum a promise to form a new coalition government with non-communist members by Dec. 3. The concession came after nearly two weeks of demonstrations, which intensified this week as workers joined the protest movement with nationwide strikes. Further concessions could lead to free elections and an end of 40 years of communist rule.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Variable clouds
High temp. 38-40

Saturday

Mostly cloudy
Chance of cold rain or snow
High temp. 40-42

Sunday

Partly cloudy
Chance of snow in the morning.
High temp. 40-42

Collegiate news across the country

By College Press Service

20 percent of college women are victims of rape

Nearly one in five women are forced to have sex or are victims of attempted rape while going to college in New York, Cornell University researcher Andrea Parrot has found.

She released her findings — based on a survey of officials and 215 students at 15 New York colleges — at the end of October during an Albany conference on sexual assault. Survey results involving 30 colleges and 1,000 students will be available in December, she said.

Parrot also discovered the assailants most likely are men who live in same-sex dorms or fraternities, and have "macho" attitudes that devalue women.

It is tougher to classify the victims, she said. But the more men a woman dates — and the more these men drink — the more likely she is to be attacked, her study suggested.

Parrot's figures are consistent with national figures.

In a 1987 survey of 6,000 students on 32 campuses, one in six female students reported being the victim of rape or attempted rape in the preceding year. Most women knew the assailant. In the same study, one of every 15 men said he had committed rape or had attempted rape in the same period.

By and large, universities are giving us a much lower report rate," Parrot said. Ignoring that rape is a problem is "a common response" among administrators, she added. "Every institution has a problem."

Missouri allows controversial play about homosexuals

Southwest Missouri State University officials said they would not stop a student play about homosexuals and AIDS despite opponents' claims the production promotes anti-family values and glorifies homosexuality.

State legislator Jean Dixon blasted the play, called "The Normal Heart," as "political propaganda to evangelize and recruit young people to the homosexual lifestyle."

"The play, we feel, is irresponsible," added Paul Summers, chairman of Citizens Demanding Standards, formed primarily to oppose the scheduled Nov. 15-20 student production at SMSU in Springfield. It asked SMSU President Marshall Gordon to stop the play from opening.

"There's nothing educational, there's nothing artistic about it," Summers contended. "We take strong exception to the language, to the portrayal of homosexuality and its political agenda."

But Gordon replied he felt the students had a right to perform "The Normal Heart," and that he also liked the play.

"I've said all along that the university should promulgate the truth about the AIDS issue," Gordon said. "To continue to sweep the issue under the rug is not in the nation's best interest."

The drama by Larry Kramer attacks society's slow response to the AIDS epidemic. When it premiered on Broadway in 1985, some gay groups condemned Kramer for publicizing the little-known scourge, claiming it would increase hostility toward homosexuals.

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Reminiscing over the events that shaped the 80s

Compiled by Maureen Stapleton
Editor in Chief

"With a yearly 94 percent increase in tuition, room and board, in 1990 it will cost about $11,000 to go to Villanova. Most of us couldn't afford that. At that rate, Villanova will become a playground for the rich.
Mark Zappy, Arts and Sciences student senator to the University senate, commenting about a continued tuition increase at a protest rally on Feb. 2. 1980.

"We're growing so fast that along the way we're trying to carry a lot of dead wood. Some of that dead wood has to be cast aside. In the process, people's feet will be trampled on and power domains will be crushed."
John Lewis, Student Government president 1988-89, in response to allegedly wasteful spending by the administration in 1988.

Rumors were heard in 1982 that "a psychic reportedly seen on the Merv Griffin Show predicted that a mass murder was to be committed in a single-sex dormitory overlooking a graveyard at a eastern Catholic university on Halloween night."
St. Rita's Hall, which fits this description, was staffed with an extra 15 security guards on Halloween night in 1982, but many of the residents of the hall went home for the weekend. Nothing happened.

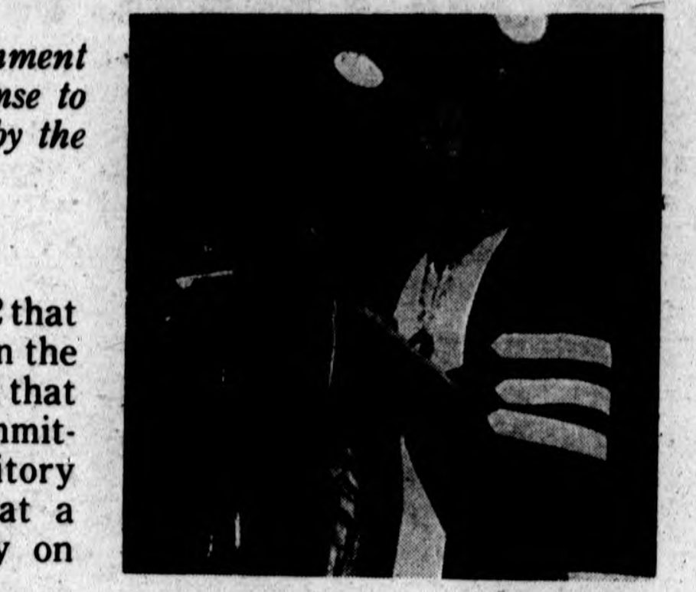
"Chugging is a tradition at Villanova, the contests were always very popular with the students, they offer opportunities for publicity mechanisms; they are a good source for raising money for charities and provide great cooperation between fraternities."
John Jackson, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council rationalizing why the annual chugging contest between fraternities should be reinstated in October 1981.

"I don't see it as a problem [the small percentage of minorities at Villanova]. I don't think we will ever have a large percentage of minorities. Maybe we will go as high as 3 percent."
The Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., Director of Admissions, discussing the small percentage of minorities at Villanova in February 1981.

"I think he's meant a lot to all the runners able to attend Villanova, in fact they got better because of him. It's just a shame that so many people at Villanova could not know the tremendous effect he has had on so many."
Former Villanova track star Marty Liquori, on the death in 1981 of James "Jumbo" Elliot, former track coach.

"There's an attitude here [among some of the white students] of 'If you're [black students] here, you really don't belong here' . . . [or] 'I'm OK, you're not OK."
Karen Peterkin, president of the Black Cultural Society, commenting February 1989 on the subtle racism evident at the University.

"Villanova's planning for the 1980s calls for intensified rededication to its academic mission as a private, church-related university of the first order."
The Rev. John Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president stating the Board of Trustee's reasoning behind the discontinuation of the football program in March 1981.



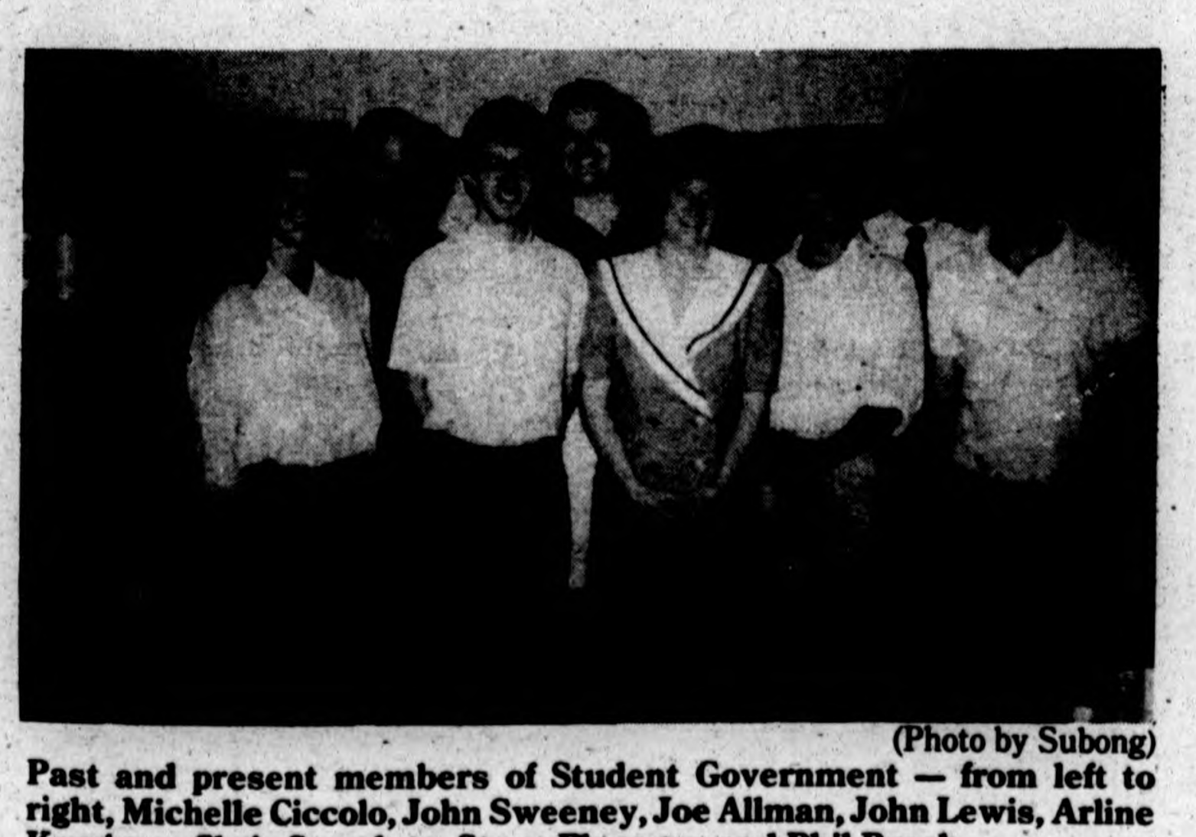
File Photo
1988: The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., succeeds the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

"I think President Driscoll really hasn't liked football and the whole tailgate party scene. I think this had something to do with it."
Edward Lynam, class of 1960 and president of the Baltimore Alumni Association reacting to the University's decision to drop football in March 1981.

"This is the end of a long tradition of football at Villanova. Eighty-seven years, I believe. It was a shock to the people who were close to the program. It was heartbreaking to me. I hate to see it go. I hope the kids get taken care of."
Senior defensive tackle Howie Long's reactions to the announcement. He is now playing with the Los Angles Raiders.

"You should have a team. What is a college without a [football] team? It's like Dolly Parton without a tight sweater."
Comedian Bob Hope during a benefit to bring back the Villanova football team in December 1981 at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

"The question has raised strong differences of opinion among intelligent people of goodwill and has threatened the unity on which we pride ourselves."
The Rev. John M. Driscoll explaining the rationale behind bringing the football program back in 1983.



(Photo by Subong)
Past and present members of Student Government — from left to right, Michelle Ciccolo, John Sweeney, Joe Allman, John Lewis, Arline Kerrigan, Chris Sperduto, Steve Flanagan and Phil Brach

"Convinced therefore that the circumstances vastly change the philosophy of intercollegiate football at Villanova, the Board of Trustees voted today (Dec. 13) to establish a new football program at the Division I-AA level."
The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president announced the reinstatement of the football program.

"The alumni's major complaint is the University's unwillingness to discuss important issues that directly affect the alumni with alumni representatives and the inflexible and dogmatic style with which the alumni is treated. It is with great regret but total resolve that the alumni now ask Father Driscoll to step down as president of Villanova."
Douglas Murray, president of the Villanova alumni association, announcing that association's request for Driscoll to step down as president in April 1982. Driscoll refused the request.

"I've received a vote of confidence from the Board of Trustees, the Senate, the Student Government and there's a clear indication of faculty support."
The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., University president in 1983, responding to the call of the Alumni Association to resign.

"Coach Rollie Massimino and his staff have assembled what seems to be the right mix of players to produce a winner."
*Pre-season preview in the **Villanovan** of the 1981-82 men's basketball freshmen recruits who included Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary Mclain. These three players, during their senior year, played an integral part in the 1985 NCAA Championship.*

"This is the greatest moment in Villanova basketball history. These kids are just great. People wrote us off but we perservered. The elation and jubilation that I feel right now is really unbelievable. This is truly a tremendous, tremendous feat."
Head Coach Rollie Massimino, moments after cutting the net at the NCAA Championships in 1985.

"I told you when we left school last Wednesday we were going to have one heck of a party. It was a great victory, not only for us, but for Villanova, for you and especially for Philadelphia."
Head Coach Rollie Massimino at the rally in Philadelphia for the NCAA champions in 1985.

"I did it for the exposure to help my modeling career."
Amy Olsen, Villanova student and Playboy model after the "Girls of the Big East" pictorial was published in February 1989.

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(File Photo)
Students protest the recruitment of students for the Big East feature in Playboy.

"We don't consider ourselves exploitative . . . a lot of women are born wishing they were a Playboy playment. We're offering these particular people an opportunity to do it."
Cindy Rakowitz, a Playboy spokeswoman, defining the role of Playboy magazine in 1988.

"I'm too young to be their mother. This is a condo, not a dorm."
Lisa Nordell, director of Radnor House Condominiums, on irresponsible behavior of students who live in the complex in the fall of 1988.

"If we don't raise the problems, the faith dies.
The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., during his lecture," Academic Freedom and Catholic Higher Education on Nov. 13, 1988.

"Erdlen predicts that enrollment levels will begin to go down, probably to around 5700 by 1990."
*The Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions, examining enrollment statistics in 1980 and forecasting enrollment trends for the decade in a Sept. 1980 article in the **Villanovan**.*

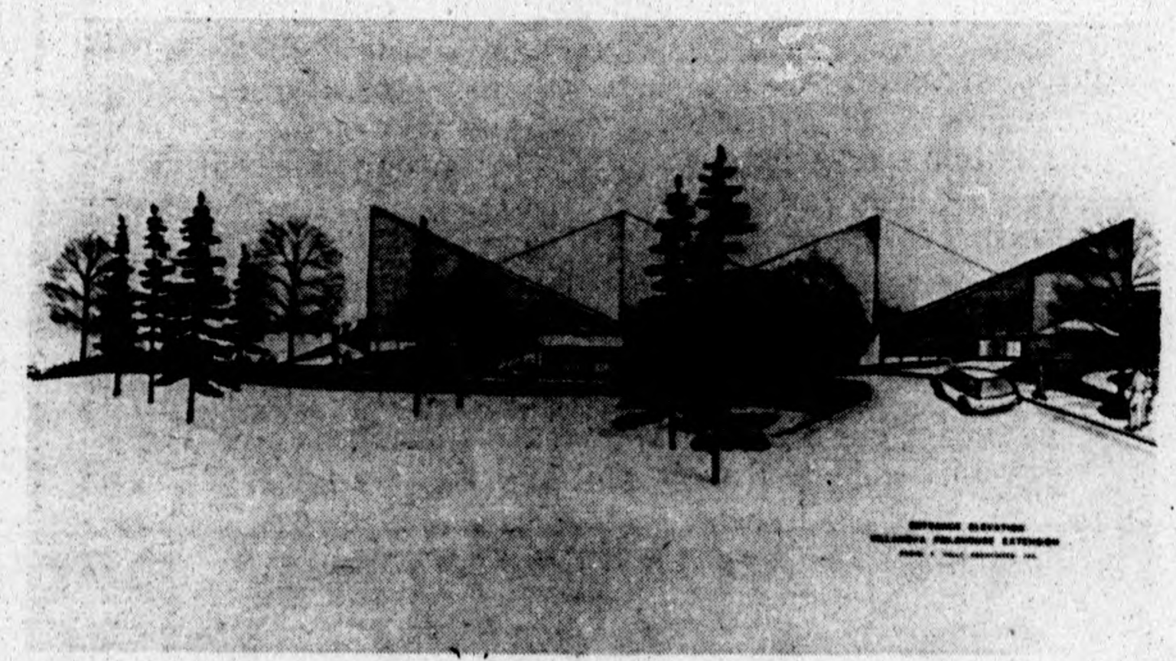
File Photo
1988: Vicky Huber, 1988 Olympian, receives honors for outstanding athletic achievement.

"Her performance is one of the brighest moments in Villanova's athletics history. It was something I will never forget. I am very proud of her."
Marty Stern, women's track coach and personal coach to Vicki Huber, after she finished the line as the first American and placed sixth in the 3000-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"I was standing in the Rose Garden, wired on cocaine. Nothing new about my being that way. I'd been high a lot during my college days at Villanova."
Point guard Gary McLain, of the 1985 NCAA championship team, in the March 16, 1987 edition of Sports Illustrated for which he was paid $40,000.

"It was like an English soccer game. It was scary."
Jon Boris, president of the Basketball club, commenting on the ticket line for men's basketball season tickes in October 1989.

"Security is under severe scrutiny, not because it is a bad department, but rather because of the personality and style of its leader, Chief Kelly."
Program Evaluation Committee report in spring 1988 on the security department.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF NEW VILLANOVA FIELD HOUSE
1986: Construction of the duPont Pavilion is completed. File Photo

The Radnor Township police are getting very hard nosed. Our department will be more strict, very much so in fact. We have already raided two or three houses for parties . . . it seems that no one from Villanova cares about the conditions of the community."
Police chief Maurice Hennessy, Radnor Township Police Department, clarifying the stance of the police department with Villanova students in September 1980.

"We wouldn't have to worry about Radnor Township officials because if anyone came we could all hitch up and go shopping."
Steve Ciarrocca, on the development of West Campus into a trailer park, one of his campaign proposals during his failed 1988 campaign.

Correction

An article in the Nov. 17 issue of the **Villanovan** incorrectly stated that Dr. Edward Kresch was responsible for the preliminary draft on the Sigma XI petition for chapter approval. Dr. William Rice, chemical engineering department, drafted the preliminary petition. The article incorrectly stated the date of the event, which was held Nov. 19 in the Connelly Center. The article also failed to attribute its source, which was a Villanova Public Relations Press Release. The **Villanovan** regrets the errors.

Villanovan glances over major news of the decade

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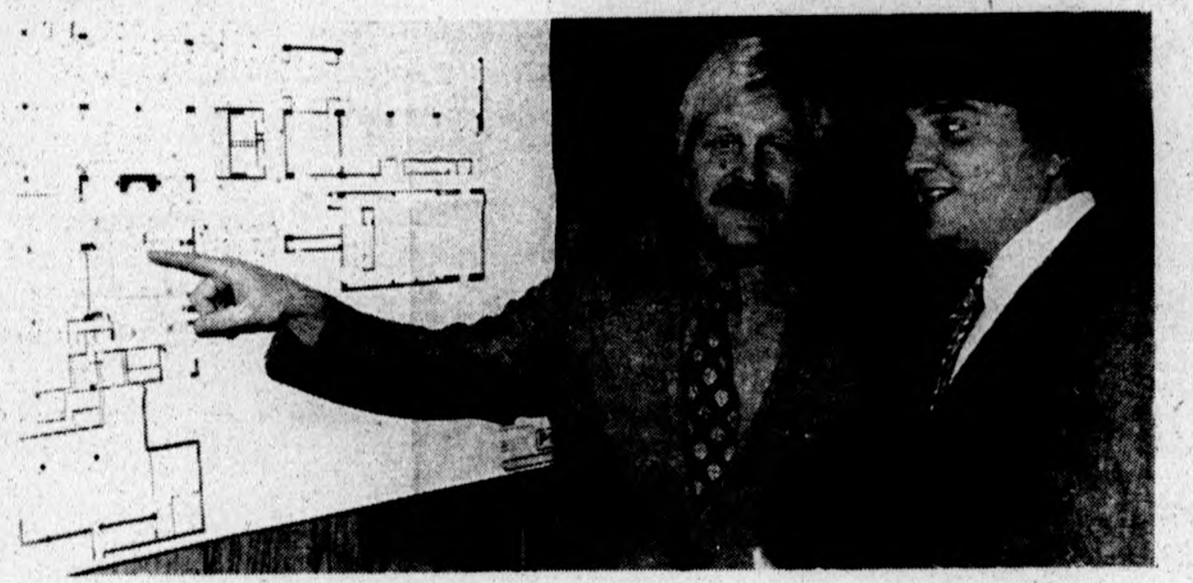
"We have to get our students out of the community to make life a bit easier on everyone."
John J. Gallen, executive director for facilities management, concerning the need for the $60 million development on West Campus in 1989.

"I had two thoughts when I fell. The first was, 'Thank God I'm sober' and the second was, 'how am I going to make it to Villanova?' "
Kitty Dukakis, commenting on her sprained ankle during her visit to Villanova in March of 1989. Her lecture stop here was her first in the country after she had completed her alcohol rehabilitation.

(photo by Subong)
1988: Kitty Dukakis lectures at Villanova after recovering from alcoholism.

"Terise Fusco personally threw out over 1,000 of the 8,000 printed copies of the April 12 Election Extra issue of the **Villanovan** prior to distribution."
*Johanne C. Sharp, former editor in chief of the **Villanovan** in a formal complaint submitted to the Election Commission.*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1980: Connelly Center directors discuss plans for the complex, which was completed in 1980.

"It was my only form of expression to something I feel is lies. I was faced with lies and allegations taken as fact, knowing there was no way I could express how I feel about it. I feel entirely justified."
Terise Fusco after the incident involving her campaign for student government president.

"Since many Catholic institutions offer coed dorms, this is not a Catholic issue."
Student government report on coeducational residence halls.

"The No. 1 objective, and I believe it transcends party, is to get rid of Jimmy Carter as president!"
George Bush, during an election stop at Villanova in March 1980."

"This is not an ordinance directed against Villanova or Villanova students."
Lower Merion Township Commissioner Charles F. Ward, after the student housing ordinance, which placed numerous restrictions for living arrangements of students living in the township in February 1989.

"Women should know better than to get a man all heated up and then decide they don't want to have sex."
*One male Villanova student in response to an 1988 article in the **Villanovan** about date rape.*

"Students should be made aware that this is not a picnic. They're not here to raise hell."
Tom Banner, township manager of Haverford, on students living in surrounding communities in 1988.

"I came into this office, the country was disillusioned about the government and politicians ... maybe we did not solve the problems but we healed them."
Former President Gerald Ford, commenting on what he wanted to be remembered for as president when he visited Villanova in November 1983.

"I myself am not a strong advocate, nor am I in any way opposed [to coed residence halls] ... I'd like to see the proposal as it's hammered out."
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president, on the proposal for coeducational residence halls in fall 1988.

"I think that if the report is implemented, it would have an impact by bringing the University into greater harmony with the Mission Statement."
Dr. Angelo Armenti, chairman of the Program Evaluation Committee (PEC) which recommended the elimination of the Center of Peace and Justice Education along with several graduate programs.

The area of Villanova is "not conducive to commuting students."
The Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., Dean of Admissions, explaining why residency was important to the accepted student in September 1980.

1988: South Campus construction continues. File Photo

"I just really have one thing to say. If anyone wants to question my commitment to this election, I just want everyone to know for the record that I'm missing 'Alf' to be here tonight."
Steve Ciarrocca, at the debate for student government president candidates, in spring 1988.

Year in review

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cation arts professor, was suspended from the University, Jan. 19, for one year as a result of a competency and sexual harassment hearing.

Dobbin wrote to Wilke, "I consider your case ... to be unique ... The committee found that you were negligent in the instruction of the students in your classes ... The committee also found that you ... used disparaging ethnic and racial remarks to students in your classes."

Playboy models

Playboy's "Girls of the Big East" pictorial hit the newsstands Feb. 28, prominently featuring three University students. Ann Marie Haggerty, Amy Olsen and Alexis Ciccone were featured in both a clothed picture together and individual nude and semi-nude photographs.

"I did it for the exposure," Olsen said.

Kitty Dukakis lecture

Kitty Dukakis, wife of former presidential hopeful Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, lectured March 15 on "Women in Politics" to a standing-room-only crowd in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The 20 minute lecture was Dukakis' first public appearance after completing an alcohol-rehabilitation program.

Campus Security

The post of security chief was vacant after former Chief Rowan P. Kelly resigned March 17. The administration announced the appointment of the new "Director of Security" Jeffrey B. Horton, Aug. 29.

New scholarship students

Twenty inner-city minority students were given the opportunity to attend the University on full-tuition scholarships beginning in September. The minority scholarships are all academic scholarships based on need, said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs. The University budgeted $200,000 from the annual endowment income to support the new program.

Student Government

A majority of voters chose Christopher Sperduto April 10 to represent them as student Government president. Sperduto ran against student Sen. Jonathan Zahm.

Six students ran uncontested for senate seats in the April 10 election. One seat for a nursing senator was vacant in the election. Four students ran for three seats in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Student non-housing

Students returned to campus in late August to learn that freshmen and sophomores had been prohibited from living in Radnor House condominiums on Lancaster Avenue by the housing complex's executive board.

"We knew that we had to radically change our policies when students began to set fire to each other's condominiums for frat pranks," said the property manager for the complex.

Women's track

At the Millrose games, Feb. 4-5, the women's track team two-mile relay team broke the world record for the second straight week. The team of Vicki Huber, Michelle DiMuro, Sonia O'Sullivan and Michelle Bennett bettered their own mark by over four seconds with a time of 8:33.94. The last mark was set by the Soviet national team in 1972.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team captured second place in the Big East with an 18-11 record and received a bid to the NCAA tournament field of 48 in March. The Wildcats, seeded 11th, faced Old Dominion, 6th. The Lady Monarchs dashed Villanova's championship hopes by defeating them soundly, 66-41.

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team was passed over for the NCAA tournament, but participated in the NIT. The Cats (18-16) lost in the quarterfinals to Michigan State, 70-63. The team's seniors, Doug West, Kenny Wilson and Gary Massey were Villanova's all-time leading class in career scoring with 4,332 career points.

Baseball

The baseball team won 21 of their first 24 games and captured the Big East championship in May. In NCAA play, 'Nova competed in the East regional and advanced as far as the quarterfinals before losing to the University of Miami.

Football

The football team put together an outstanding 1989 season, capturing part of the Yankee Conference championship in what was just their second season in the conference. The year included many outstanding moments including the first collegiate football game played in Europe, when the Cats met Rhode Island in Milan, Italy.

The team received the Yankee Conference at-large bid to the NCAA I-AA playoffs, but met top-ranked Georgia Southern in the first round and despite a strong effort, fell 52-36.

Women's cross-country

The women's cross-country team spent several weeks on top of the national polls in the fall of '89. The consistent performances of the runner, including exceptional senior Vicki Huber garnered wins in several meets. The most auspicious wins were a sweep of the first seven places at New York City's Van Courtland Park meet in September and the attainment of the national title at the NCAA championships in November.

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Dobbin assesses senate committee reports

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, delivered his first address of the 1989-90 academic year to the University Senate on Nov. 17.

Dobbin proposed "the formulation of an institution wide strategic plan." He said he would present a draft of a "level one strategic plan" to the senate by spring. The senate could then formulate opinions about it, in preparation for presentation to the Board of Trustees in the fall.

Dobbin's goal is to better clarify the University's Mission Statement in the future through the "level one strategic plan." The plan was originally devised by Dr. Robert Shirley, who visited the campus in 1982 to discuss the issue of strategic planning with the administration.

Reflecting on last year's address to the senate, Dobbin expressed, "support for the senate and the kind of participational governance it represents."

(photo by Subong)
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, University president addressed the University Senate Nov. 17.

Dobbin said to the senate that it [the senate] is heard by the president and the Board of Trustees, and that when issues of debate come up, that the senate point of view is considered as highly relevant to the University's planning.

"Another important aspect of the senate is its involvement in University-wide discussions and projects that the senat e was formed to have input to," he added.

Dobbin also spoke on the progress of the 1989-90 reports that the various senate committees have been completing.

Dobbin said that the three reports he has received from the senate; the faculty workload report, academic standards report and the report on writing across the curriculum have been sent to a corresponding subcommittee for the evaluation and decision-making process.

Dobbin is using the subcommittees of the senate with reference to a by-law in the senate constitution which he quoted: "A secondary function of standing committees should be discerned as an advisory capacity to the administration when consulted in the implementation of policy."

Dobbin said, "I plan to use that [the by-law] with greater frequency than it probably has been used in the past, especially with the Faculty Affairs Committee of the senate, and to some extent with the Academic Policy Committee of the senate."

In response to concerns for the faculty role in governance, Dobbin said that he felt his role as a faculty member is at least symbolically important, if not more than symbolically important.

"I think that there should be an avenue of direct recourse to the president but at the same time keeping full fidelity to the participational role of the tripartite senate.

"I do live with the hope of being back in the classroom again, perhaps, while still in office," he added.

Dobbin said, he "fully intends to involve the Senate" in the University discussions and projects.

Dobbin also explained, "my intentions are to strengthen the role of the senate to the extent that it is in my power to do so."

Dobbin discussed ways in which he could work to establish this "avenue" by using the Faculty Affairs Committee and the various other committees directly, according to the by-law and in complete conformity to the structure of the senate.

Dobbin said the faculty workload report has been sent to the Faculty Affairs Committee for evaluation and recommendation. The academic standards and expectations report and the report on the status of writing at Villanova have been sent to the Academic Policy Committee for evaluation and recommendation.

Dobbin said he hoped the report on intellectual atmosphere would receive a greater amount of public reaction, "because it involves so many constituencies within the University, the very discussion of those recommendations is very effectual in implementing them."

Dobbin also reported on the progress of the new liberal arts building project, "the liberal arts center is moving forward swiftly, and the Board of Trustees has approved the full architectural design for the building.

"We hope to break the ground on the project by late spring or summer, and I am optimistic to have it operational by the fall of 1991. I don't guarantee that, but that is our plan," he added.

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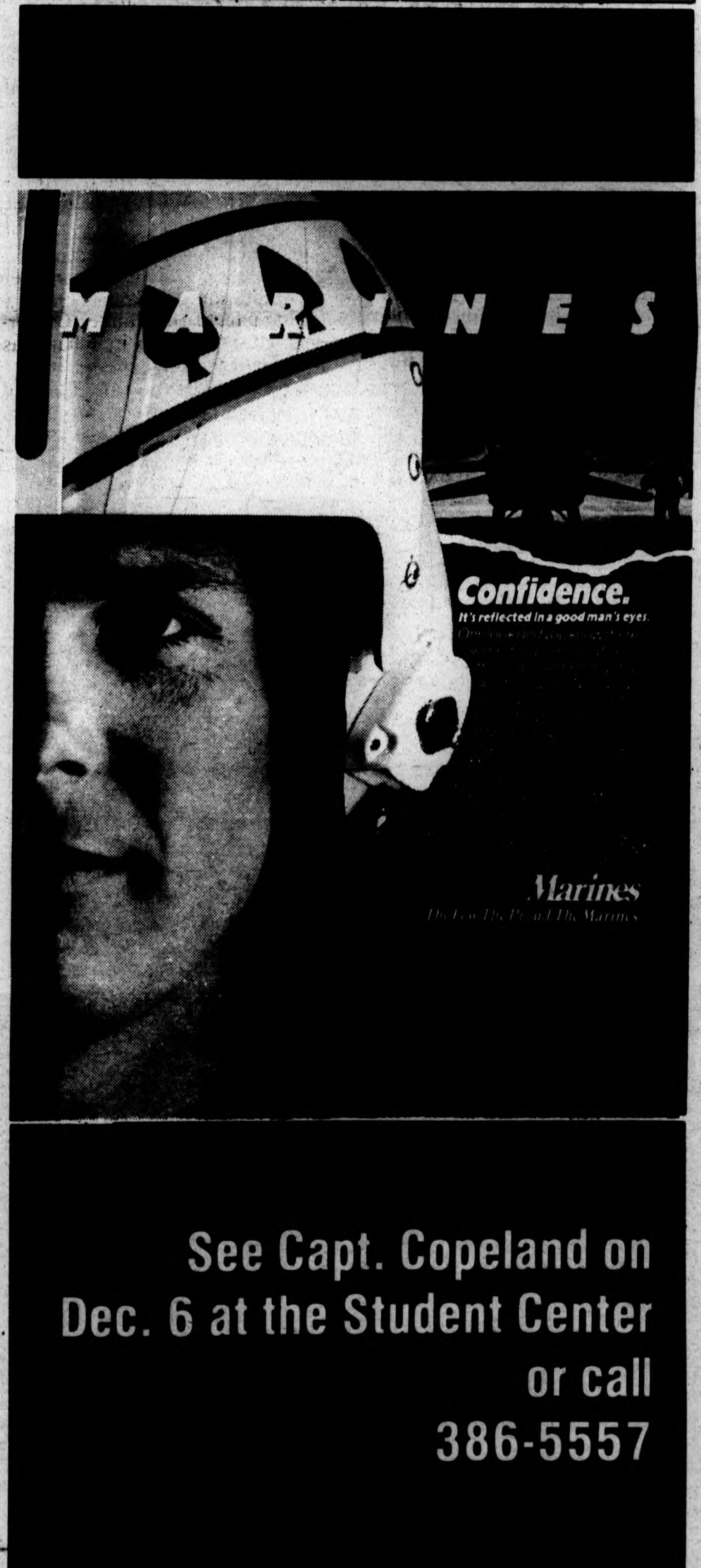
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Dorms locked up

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

A new security policy requires that all residence halls remain locked until 12 p.m.

This policy, which went into effect Nov. 15, stemmed from incidents where individuals not from the University, who "just didn't belong here" were found in the dormitories, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, the vice president for Student Life. "There didn't seem much of a need to have the doors open," added Neville.

Many residents feel that this policy is unnecessary and useless. "If someone wants to come in, they'll get in," said Tracey Gangi, a resident of Sheehan Hall. "This [the policy] is not really an effective deterrent for people, but rather an inconvenience for us [the residents]," she added.

This security measure was only "one step in a series of steps," said Jeffery P. Horton, director of Security.

Some long term plans for security improvement include implementing a better lighting system around the campus, installing emergency phones at particular locations and having door monitors checking people in at all dormitory entrances.

"These [policies] have all been brought to the attention of the University, but the consideration of money has a lot to do with it," Horton said.

In order for these new security proposals to work, we "need cooperation from the residents," Neville said.

"We are now studying ways of how to make the dorms even more safe and secure that are within the budget," added Neville.

File Photo
Dr. Richard A. Neville, Vice President for Student Life.

Dormitory room locks will also be changed soon. These new locks will eliminate carding the doors and improve the overall security of the halls, said Horton.

Exposed student disciplined

By College Press Service

Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for Playgirl magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of Playgirl, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair."

"Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize students who do pose.

In 1980, then-President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy magazine. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper, editorialized against the threat, McCall suspended the paper's top three editors.

Meanwhile, Playboy this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.

Trash tossed from dorm windows

By BILL IWANYK
Staff Reporter

Despite a tough policy to try to prevent it, more and more resident students are tossing garbage and bottles and shooting fireworks out of their windows, said Dermot Anderson, judicial affairs officer.

"Throwing things out of dorm windows is considered a serious offense," said Anderson. "But it still is common, especially towards the end of the semester. It is a way for students to vent their frustrations."

Joe McGrady, a resident assistant in Stanford Hall said, "It's getting very annoying. Every weekend somebody throws bottles out of their window. The area around Stanford is beginning to look very bad. There is a lot of garbage outside my window."

According to McGrady, students in Stanford are the worst offenders; Anderson concurred with that opinion.

The problem is not limited to South Campus; incidents have been reported in 'every dorm, Anderson said.

The penalties for throwing objects out of windows "depend on the situation. The student will usually be thrown off campus for a certain amount of time and will be fined $100. Repeat offenders will probably lose their residency," Anderson explained.

The problem lies in discovering the students. "It is very difficult to find the students who do this. The only way is if you just happen to see a student throwing things out of their window. And that hardly ever happens. However, fireworks are a little easier, because usually you can trace the smell of smoke to a certain room," McGrady explained.

Because it is recognized as a growing problem, Anderson said that he is making sure that there is a crackdown in incidents. Although there have not been any injuries so far, the potential is there, he said.

In addition to it being dangerous, it is a big contributor to the growing campus litter problem; but, as McGrady said, "It is very hard to prevent students from doing it, and it's even harder to find out who they are."

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Comparable worth disputed

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

In 1989, men and women who perform the same work under similar conditions in the United States are being compensated differently, in many cases, by their employer based on their gender.

"Working women are earning 66 cents to every dollar that men receive because men are assumed to be the bread-winners for their families," according to Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., chairwoman of the women's studies department. "The money that women earn is thought to be a second income to supplement their husband's earnings."

Pay equity, also known as comparable worth, is a means of eliminating race, ethnic background and gender as wage determinants. Its basic message is that pay should be based on job-related factors such as skill, responsibility, effort and working conditions, not on the worker's gender or race. Wall explained that this was declared in the Equal Pay Act of 1963 but has not been realized in our society 26 years later.

Groups such as the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) and the National Committee on Pay Equity (NCPE) are uniting women across the country to lobby for equal pay. Their goal is to inform the public about the comparable worth issue because they need help working to change public policy.

Wall said she feels that people must pressure the government into compensating for all of the pay inequities that women suffer in today's society. Because many women are not married and have children to support, "subsidizing the women and providing funds for medical and child care would help to achieve this goal."

Due to socialization, there are many jobs that have been branded masculine or feminine, Wall said. This leads to a situation where the woman-dominated professions are not adequately paid because they are considered to be of lesser importance, she explained. According to a recent survey by WEAL, over two million women worked fulltime for wages that left them below the poverty line.

The National Association of Working Women (NAWM) states that "no one is saying implementation of comparable worth will take place overnight. But the starting point has to be recognition of the problem and a willingness collectively to take it on."

If a woman feels that she is being discriminated against, she can fight her employer through the legal system. Usually, however, the only punishment to the offending company is "fines that take the form of back pay to the employee equal to what they were deprived of," said Dr. Nicholas Rongione, professor of business law and ethics.

(photo by Robacker)
Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P.

While President George Bush stated in his campaign platform that "child care is an important national issue," he has made no concrete proposals to help families.

Rongione stated it has been proven that a person's job is what gives them their self esteem. "If women are getting half [the] wages for doing the same amount of work, self esteem will be greatly diminished," Rongione said. He said that this type of system can be detrimental to the psyche of women all over the United States.

Although the system is changing, Rongione said that the process is going at a "snail's pace."

A national survey, conducted by Marttila and Kiley in 1985, revealed that four out of five workers support the concept of pay equity and that seven out of 10 believe that women are not compensated fairly. Unfortunately, Wall said, all of these people are not fighting the pay inequities between men and women.

Wall said that Villanova needs to pay more attention to the problem.

If there were more speakers on the subject, the women of Villanova would be more apt to realize how pay equity affects their lives, she added.

Wall said that Villanova could do more research into the backgrounds and policies of the companies that attend the yearly Job Fair.

The University will implement two new programs addressing pay equity in fall 1990. "Women, Labor and Economy" and "Women and Work" will be instructed by Dr. Suzanne Clain and Dr. Cheryl Asher. These classes will explain the present situation and discuss what can be done in order to make equal pay a reality.

Graduating seniors who want to make sure they are not applying for a position in a company that discriminates should take an active role in the interviewing process. They should be the interviewer, as well as the interviewee, Wall said. "How many women hold executive positions?" and "What's your stance on the equal pay issue?" are legitimate questions to ask, Wall said.

Senate

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center] is more pressing and applies to more people," he said.

"The planning and priorities committee decided that neither the day care center or the career center deserved special attention," he explained.

Dean Alvin Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the senate budget committee presented the results of the committee's budget committee.

The budget presently shows a $2 million deficit, but this preliminary figure will be adjusted in later meetings, he explained.

The initial draft of the budget includes a 6.5 percent tuition increase as well as a 6 to 7 percent increase in faculty salaries, he said.

The senate passed a motion to make a recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. concerning the faculty-in-residence program. The recommendation stated that " ... the University Senate requests that Fr. Dobbin consider incorporating in the West Campus construction several spaces suitable for adult living."

Also, Dr. Priscilla Greeley Hopkirk, political science professor, was elected to the senate.

(photo by Werner)
Five Villanova mechanical engineering students travelled to Marietta, GA to compete in Southern Technical Institute's fall bathtub race. The team won the best pit crew award for the best overall team effort in the pits.

Lindback violation

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"shows a lack of respect for the concept of quality teaching in general."

Zech said that the Lindback Committee discussed the complaint made against Phares and wrote a recommendation to the senate Faculty Affairs Committee which will examine the problem this afternoon. Zech would not reveal any of the recommendations because "it wouldn't be fair to the Faculty Affairs Committee to read it in the paper before they see it themselves."

Phares could not be reached for comment.

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Catholic Universities restrict pro-choice ads

By College Press Service

Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid advertisements promoting pro-choice rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school canceled a pro-choice rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic Church condemns abortions as sinful and as the killing of human life.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, and at Georgetown University and the Catholic University of America, both in Washington, D.C., officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-choice rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, canceled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which cosponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 edition of the student newspaper, the Hoya, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally.

More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of the Marquette Tribune for running a similar ad.

The ads were part of a nationwide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The Hoya staff submitted the NOW ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, the Hoya's editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them for several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run.

"We felt the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said.

The administration threatened to suspend the paper and remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Greg Myers and ad director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired.

"The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Myers returns. "We're concerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when the Hoya decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find [colleges] turning more and more to [the restrictive] policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything relating to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added.

Earlier this fall, students and alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student paper, The Duke, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her canceled talk.

Zoning

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students under the provisions of a grandfather clause. He claimed that because he had rented the house to students up until a fire in 1986 that he continue to do so now that repairs to the house are complete.

McManus said that he had a petition to allow the students to remain in the house but neighbors present at the meeting denied that they had ever seen the petition.

"We are unhappy with the situation. There is an increase in noise, vandalism and traffic while students occupy the house," said Julie Powell, a neighbor.

"If we lose this appeal we plan to appeal again," said Michael O'Shea, a junior engineering major who rents the house from McManus with two other students.

Mark Farley, who rents a duplex to students, requested that both levels be considered student houses.

"The downstairs was registered but the upstairs was not because two brothers lived in it," said Jennifer Hoffman, junior nursing major who rents from Farley.

Farley requested that the section he rented to two brothers who both attended Villanova be considered a student house even though the brothers are not included in the ordinance because they are related.

Rangers go to nationals

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The Villanova Army Reserve Officers Training Corps placed second out of 32 teams in the Annual Pennsylvania Keystone Brigade Ranger Challenge on Nov. 4 and 5.

The Villanova Rangers qualified for the Regional (East Coast) Championship to be held at Fort Bragg, N.C. on April 21, 1990, according to Dan Kelley, a member of the Ranger team.

"The Villanova Ranger Team consists of Villanova Cadets who participated in the Ranger Challenge, a test of several military skills which measures mental and physical stamina," said Mark O'Rourke, Villanova Ranger.

The overall design is not only to introduce certain complex military skills but to build an esprit de corps, encourage teamwork and ultimately foster leadership in cadets to better prepare them as future officers, added Kelley.

The Villanova Rangers participated in competition against teams from Pennsylvania in Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., according to O'Rourke.

During 30 hours of competition, the cadets competed in the Army Physical Fitness Test, which included push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run. The other events included a grenade assault course, assembly of the M-16 rifle and the M-60 machine gun, marksmanship and construction of a one-rope bridge to cross a water obstacle. Villanova was in second place going into the final event, the 10-kilometer march. Valley Forge Military Academy took first place overall in the competition, Kelley said.

"This was the first year that Villanova had its own Ranger team, and we were really excited to make the nationals," said O'Rourke.

"Ranger Challenge" promotes military training excellence through competition. Preparation for the competition began in early September and will continue until the championship in April, added Kelley.

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University provides jobs

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

The financial aid office is working to provide any Villanova student who is seeking employment with a list of possible opportunities that would suit the student, said George Walter, director of Financial Aid.

The Financial Aid office would like to work with the Career Planning and Placement Center to improve the service for students Walter said.

By working together, Walter said that the offices would be able to offer students employment opportunities both on and off campus.

"Some students decide that the campus jobs available to them are not very selective," explained Walter. "If offices are under the same roof, we [financial aid] could easily direct the student to the [Career Planning] office, which offers a selection of various off-campus employment opportunities," said Walter.

Recruiting Director of Career Planning and Placement Carol Lloyd said that the office has plenty of off-campus jobs it can provide students with. "There are jobs always open in babysitting, housecleaning, landscaping and tutoring," Lloyd said.

She commented, "job opportunities are so abundant that there is not enough room to put all the offers on the bulletin board" and added that "the employers are willing to pay top dollar for Villanova students."

By assessing the needs of the offices that hire students for employment and attempting to consolidate the student employment program the financial aid department is trying to set up an employment plan that will best serve the students, Walter explained.

"The financial aid office is aware that education is the primary concern of students," explained Walter. He said that the financial aid office wants two types of employment available, work-study and regular employment, to benefit students and not put unnecessary burdens on them.

"We want to guard against useless jobs," said Walter. He said that "the office would like to provide students with jobs that have them working, not just checking in, studying because there is no work, and checking out."

Walter said that he believes one step to making the employment plan better is "taking a look at the jobs offered to the students."

Bar under fire

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Radnor police have answered 27 complaints of disturbances since Aug. 25 in the Smokey Joe's area. Eleven individuals have been arrested for disorderly conduct; 10 of these arrests have been for urinating in public, fourteen individuals have been cited for noise violations, one for underage drinking and three for assault.

State Police Sgt. John McGeehan said that 90 percent of the arrests are Villanova students. He added that he believed the University and the bar needed to do something or the state police could charge students with misdemeanors.

Pat Ryan, the tavern's manager, however, said that he was busier during the Thanksgiving holiday than he is when classes are in session.

He and his employees had to monitor behavior of these patrons as they were leaving, just as he does with students.

Ryan added that he contacts Radnor Police Chief Maurice Hennesy at least once a week to make sure "nothing is out of the ordinary."

In the LCB's Nov. 18 raid of the establishment, only six women patrons who, of the estimated 250-300, "snuck in" were cited for underage drinking said Ryan.

Ryan explained that the LCB investigation could find that the noise difficulties come from "the normal noise that occurs when people are leaving" an establishment. The litter, he added, is a big problem and he encourages students to increase their awareness of this situation.

Presently, an off-duty police officer patrols the premises one night a week, and on-duty police officers, especially during the hours of 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on weekends, monitor the area, said Ryan. He added that when the bar closes, all of the employees stand outside of the tavern to "move along" the patrons in the parking lot.

Junior Jane Deignan said, "It is unfortunate that other bars on the Main Line have so much more underage drinking than Smokes but they [Smokey Joe's] get the heat because of their location; they [the residents] think it is worse than it really is.

"The Ryans are doing what they can, they just want to run an establishment where everyone behaves," said Higgins.

Higgins explained, however, that "the residents in the neighborhood have come to us a number of times and do not feel that we have done enough."

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Into the '90s, a better V.U.

Villanova is on the threshold of something great as we enter the last decade of the 20th century. During the '80s, the University experienced a great deal of growth and change in many different aspects of campus life.

New buildings, including Connelly Center and duPont Pavilion were added to the campus; football was eliminated and returned; the men's basketball team was crowned the 1985 NCAA Champions; the University was ranked first in Eastern comprehensive universities by U.S. News and World Report; and a new president took helm of the University. These are just a few of the obvious changes which occurred in the past 10 years.

But these accomplishments are not enough. The close of a decade is not the time to stop and pat ourselves on the back. Now is the time to determine what needs to be accomplished in order to become a prominent national university.

An obvious place to start would be with the student body. Recruitment of students must be made more diversified — both ethnically and geographically. Villanova must be able to attract students from across the nation and of differing ethnic backgrounds. In order to become a university where social interaction reaps as much understanding as classroom learning, the University has to make a concerted effort to attract more than the same cookie cutter mold of a white, middle-class Catholic student.

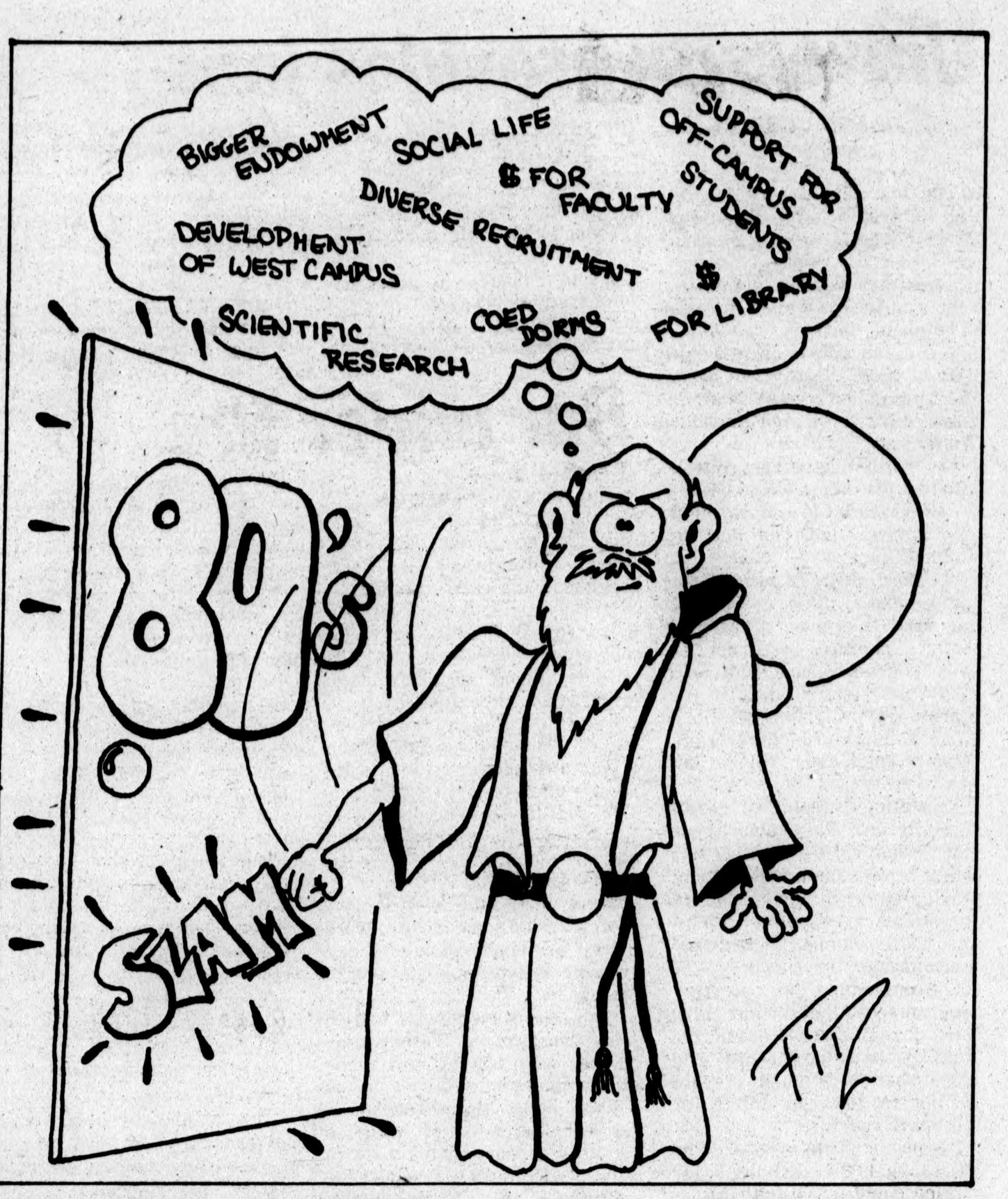
These students must be lured to Villanova by attractive scholarship packages that are competitive with comparable universities. More academic scholarships must be offered for those who are qualified students, but cannot afford the University's growing tuition.

But scholarships need money and so do the many other expensive plans the University has developed. Unfortunately, money is something which cannot be found in great abundance in Villanova's savings accounts, only in student's tuition checks. A comprehensive plan, similar to the one the University of Pennsylvania recently unveiled, should outline where monies from the upcoming capital campaign should go. Without such a plan, the University lends itself to piecemeal management for millions of dollars in donations and plans.

Until the $60 million West Campus is built, thousands of students have to fend for themselves in the surrounding communities. While the townships continue to pass strict restrictions for the living arrangements of students, the University has done little to aid the off-campus residents with the laws. West Campus remains a distant reality for students living off-campus now. Efforts must be made by the administration to help Villanova students battling these laws. Impressive blueprints of a planned apartment complex do nothing for a student who is evicted this year.

National universities are also known for outstanding research in the science fields. While Villanova has its share of quality science professors, it lacks vision, ambition and commitment regarding scientific research, which effectively discourages many of today's leading scientific minds from joining the Villanova academic community. The University must consider developing and expanding scientific research, or we will not only remain behind current research-oriented universities, but also be surpassed in these fields by lesser universities.

No university is perfect, and certainly the same could be said about Villanova. But many obvious problems persist which prevent Villanova from attaining the national prominence it seeks. If the University begins to see and address the pressing issues in a timely manner in the next decade, Villanova could become a true university for the 21st century.



Letters to the Editor

Sperduto quote lacks discretion

To the Editor:

Please permit me to comment upon a statement attributed to Student Government President Chris Sperduto in an article appearing in the **Villanovan** (Nov. 10, 1989).

In reporting on a discussion by Catholic university students attending a recent meeting held at John Carrol University on the subject of academic freedom, Mr. Sperduto, one of Villanova's representatives, is quoted as saying, "The students represented a diverse spectrum of views ranging from strict defense of Catholic doctrine to an unbiased presentation of academics by professors."

This statement seems to imply that there is, or may be an incompatibility between strict defense of Catholic doctrine and the unbiased (objective) presentation of a Catholic teacher's academic subject.

But this reflects, does it not, a prejudice against the possibility of academic integrity on the part of an orthodox Catholic teacher of, let us say, theology or philosophy or history or science, as well as correlatively, against the possibility of the truth of the Catholic faith.

Therefore, this implication should not be accepted uncritically or allowed to pass unnoticed.

Ted Kondoleon
Philosophy Department

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Understand true hunger

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago Villanova celebrated "Hunger Awareness Week" and most would say it was a triumphant financial event. A large amount of money was donated for the sake of the hungry.

But did Hunger Awareness Week achieve its purpose? Was anyone aware of the pain of being hungry? What about the people who gave up their lunches in the Pit?

Those people, myself included, who donated $3 to the hungry and then spent $5 in the Connelly Center were never aware of what it is like to go without a meal. Thursday afternoon the Connelly Center was packed with famished students who normally would have had lunch in Dougherty.

Was anyone at Villanova truly hungry during Hunger Awareness Week? Maybe next year it should be called "Give Money to the Hungry Week" instead.

Kevin McNeilly
Class of 1993

Organization lauds sorority

To the Editor:

I know that you will be pleased to learn that on Nov. 12 your school's Delta Gamma sorority put on the most amazing, enthusiastic and impressive community service event I have ever seen or heard of.

The "DG's", coordinated by student Ann Mooney, organized a student participation fundraiser to help blind youth at the Royer Graves School in Malvern and the Pennsylvania Blind Athletes (PABA). The event was the second annual "Anchor Splash," a national Delta Gamma project which involves fun relay races and other pool events.

I had the privilege of being one of the judges for the event and three of our "PABA" blind youth athletes served as the award presenters for the winning teams.

The event was extremely well planned and organized, complete with decorations, posters, scorers, judges and an "MC" who kept it all rolling smoothly. The pool area was filled to capacity (plus), and the cheering and participation was amazing.

I think that all their parents, the community and faculty would be amazed and enlightened by seeing the videotape that was taken. I was very impressed and proud of all of them for the time and sincere effort they put into this very sharing and caring project. Half of the proceeds will help develop recreation and sports opportunities for the blind.

We also express our thanks and admiration to all those who participated in the very moving and exciting DG-Anchor Splash II. Maybe next year they will get TV coverage and show our community this very positive side of Villanova students.

E. L. White
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Op-ed

Europe must beware of Tiananmen Square repeat

By EDWARD A. LYNCH

"For the [Chinese Communist] party to order the army to actually attack the people would be universally received as a desperate act that would shred what remains of the party's capacity to rule."

Washington Post editorial,
May 24, 1989

"I think the Chinese leaders that are in power have wanted to move toward democratic changes ... I don't think they're going to move back, no matter what the leadership is, away from some expression of democracy."

President George Bush,
June 2, 1989

Both liberal and conservative detente enthusiasts have treated the recent events in East Germany as signs of an irreversible trend toward greater democracy in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe. Recent editorials and statements from prominent members of Congress have even advised Bush to make deep cuts in U.S. defense spending, arguing that the arsenal is no longer necessary.

In this period of detente euphoria, it is worthwhile to reflect upon similarly rosy sentiments expressed during the student demonstrations in the People's Republic of China this past summer. Then, as now, there was a feeling among detentists that China could never return to the repressive, closed system that it was only a few years ago. These expectations vanished in the bloodshed that took place less than 48 hours after Bush made the statement quoted above.

Is there any reason to believe that the horror of Tiananmen Square will not be repeated in East Berlin or Leipzig? It is true that the amount of change in East Berlin is much more dramatic than in Beijing. The protests in Germany have resulted in actual changes in government personnel, something that the Chinese students did not accomplish.

It is also significant that the recent changes in East Germany, including the dramatic opening of the Berlin Wall, are part of a larger trend toward more open governments in Eastern Europe, a trend moving so fast in places like Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia that any article written about it becomes out of date overnight.

Still, the specter of Communist China remains, or should remain, as a grim reminder of the fragility of change in totalitarian political systems. Reform in China started almost 10 years before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in the Soviet Union. In those 10 years, the Chinese people gained substantial control over their own lives. China appeared to be the model that would point the way for other nations seeking a way out of Communism.

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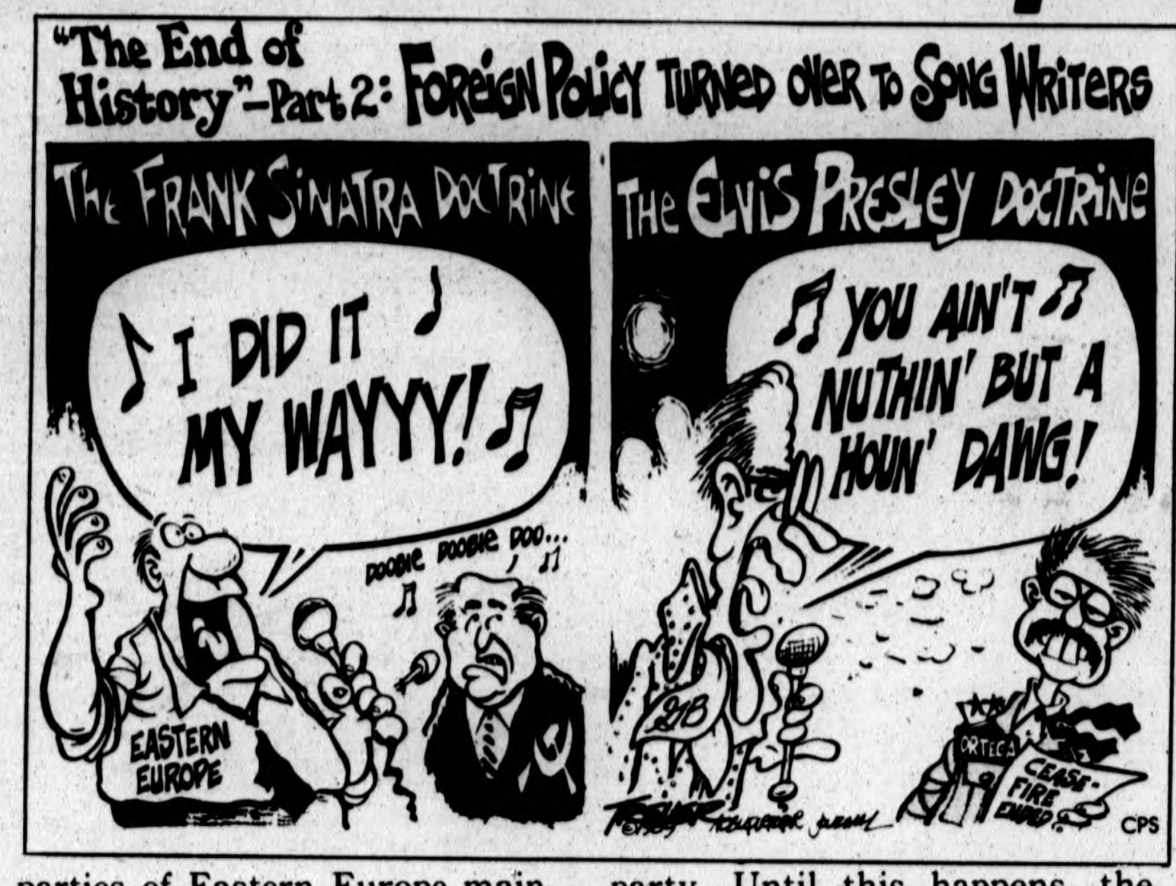
Yet the reforms, the control and the hope were, literally, destroyed overnight. In the ensuing surprise and indignation, world leaders had to painfully realize that through China's decade of economic and political reform, the government never let go of the lever of coercive force. In spite of the students' heroic efforts, the army was there when the Communist leadership needed it. Hopes for splits within the Chinese army were dashed hours after the massacre.

China proved that reform can be stopped with bullets. The West's timid tolerance of the crackdown proved that a determined show of force brings no long term inconvenience.

The situation in Eastern Europe is disconcertingly similar. In Poland, the Communists hold the Ministries of Defense and Internal Security. In East Germany, the same soldiers that broke a few holes in the Berlin Wall can plaster the holes up again. Legal emigration was granted by the government; it can be taken away. And through all of these dramatic events, not one Soviet tank or soldier has actually left a Warsaw Pact nation.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So long as the Communist parties of Eastern Europe maintain a monopoly of armed force, the changes there must be regarded as temporary and threatened. The West should consider these changes permanent only with the establishment of an independent, countervailing power, such as an army loyal to the nation, and not to any political party. Until this happens, the freedom-loving people of Eastern Europe are dependent upon the continued good will of their governments.

Ironically, the most enthusiastic of the American detentists tacitly acknowledge this. The vehemence with which editorialists and other "experts" exhort Bush to provide trade, loans and economic credits to the Soviet Union is an admission that the reforms are dependent upon Gorbachev's continuance in power. The assumption is that Gorbachev is threatened by hardliners who, given a chance, will overthrow him and reverse the reform process, just as the hardline Chinese leadership did.

What the hardliners might do, Gorbachev can do. Reform in Communist countries means, eventually, demands that the Communists actually surrender power. In spite of the different faces in Warsaw, East Berlin, Budapest, Prague and even Sofia, in spite of the celebrations, in spite of the euphoria and the hope, this has not yet happened. While Americans rejoice over the opening of the East, we should never again be taken by surprise by Communists acting like Communists.

Dr. Lynch is a professor in the Political Science Department at Villanova.

Continue supporting contras

By VINCENT M. KEBER III

Americans are beginning to unite on the cause of democracy in Nicaragua. This is in response to communist leader, Daniel Ortega's incredibly arrogant announcement at the recent Central American conferences on democracy that he will resume hostilities before the election.

Today, a broad coalition is forming to support continuation of humanitarian aid, including $49.75 million in food and shelter to the contras until the elections are held Feb. 25, 1990. President George Bush and republican Senate leader Robert Dole have now been joined by Democratic Leader, Senator George Mitchell, in agreeing that humanitarian aid should be extended through the scheduled elections.

The Nicaraguan question now rests where it belongs, with the Nicaraguan people. A poll released by a Gallup organization affiliate, and partially sponsored by the pro-Marxist newspaper, Nueyo Dario, showed opposition candidate, Violetta Chamorro, with 40 percent of the total, Daniel Ortega with 29 percent and 31 percent not willing to respond.

With his opposition leading by 11 percent and many of those keeping quiet probably opposed, the communist leader is undoubtedly looking for an excuse not to hold the election. Fortunately, leaders of both U.S. parties are saying they will not allow Ortega to get away with this ruse.

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Ortega's Sandinistas already are putting roadblocks in the path of the United Democratic Opposition. Most importantly, voter registration has been limited to only four days, in the hope that the until-recently suppressed opposition could not get their voters on the rolls.

Extensive television coverage has been given to the party in power, but little to the opposition. While the Sandinista government has unlimited access to television, the opposition gets only 10 minutes twice a week.

The test for Nicaragua will come on Feb. 25, or before if Ortega cancels the election. If there is a fair election and the Marxists win, that will decide the issue, as much as most Americans would dislike continued communist rule. However, if the Democratic opposition is *victorious and Ortega either rigs the results or refuses to abide by them, or if he cancels the election entirely, the only appropriate response is to resume military aid.*

At this time, it is critical that all Americans rally in favor of Democratic principles in Nicaragua. Public support must be given to the president and the senate leadership of both parties to continue humanitarian aid to keep that option alive until elections take place. No other policy is consistent with the principles of fairness, peace and democracy.

Vincent Keber is a senior political science major.

From John Barry . . . Should the recent developments towards democracy in Eastern Europe encourage the United States to consider reductions in NATO forces in Europe?

Yes, I think that bilateral reductions would benefit the economies of both the U.S. and U.S.S.R., as well as foster foreign relations throughout the world.
Glenn Yeck
Sophomore
Honors

"Gorbachevism" is the main influence for the changes in Eastern Europe. These changes will hopefully lead to democracy. However, in the interim, the U.S. should keep the status quo until some stability can be attained in Europe.
Star Langhorne
Senior
Economics

World peace is breaking out all over. This is great, but the countries are still in a state of confusion and could become volatile. So we still nedd a strong military presence. After the situation stabilizes, we can begin to reduce forces.
Aaron Johnson
Freshman
Engineering

Recent events in Europe are important for a step towards disarmament and eventual world peace. However, the U.S. and other countries should proceed very cautiously before making any long or short term reductions in defense.
Derek Murphy
Senior
General Arts

Yes, these breakthroughs should encourage both the U.S. and the Soviets to initiate a bilateral reduction.
Tim DeSantis
Senior
Political Science

Compiled by Amador Subong

Letters to the Editor

Administration responsible for ills

To the Editor:

Are Villanova's financial planners really surprised that the University has such a small endowment? The University habitually excludes the students from major policy decisions that affect them. Classics like ending tailgating, changing the date of Homecoming, and annual tuition raises are simply announced to the students.

Also, "improvements" to the University rarely reflect a real interest for the students. This expensive new telecommunication network is a prime example. Will the students benefit? Are Sullivan, Sheehan, Alumni, etc., being wired for room phones? Why isn't there a campus-wide phone system available to everyone, instead of just the staff and RAs?

Even relatively unimportant decisions are made without consulting the students. How many students were interviewed regarding the quality of the food, the new meal plans and their cost ($100 difference between the 20 and 10 meals/week plans)? Nobody I know.

How long is it going to take before the administration admits to the incompetent bookstore system and really does something to solve that problem? Maybe the financial planners could get some money from the bookstore ... Or would that cut too deeply into the profit?

The administration's blindness isn't exclusive to campus issues, either. In community affairs, the University abandons the individual student as quickly as it can. Why doesn't the University, with such a "renowned" law school, offer legal help or even advice to students who are being treated so criminally by Radnor Township and other area landlords? Sure, Villanova is "working with" the communities, but until the problems are solved, the students are abused by both sides.

If the University wants to get money from the alumni, it has to stop placing the students at the bottom of its list of priorities.

Stephen Bettwy
Class of 1990

Ticket policy addressed

To the Editor:

The Athletic Advisory Committee recognizes that there is a problem with the current policy. We will address the policy this year and advise to the Ticket Policy Committee an equitable arrangement to avoid future problems.

Lou Winston
Athletic Advisory Committee

Correct policy

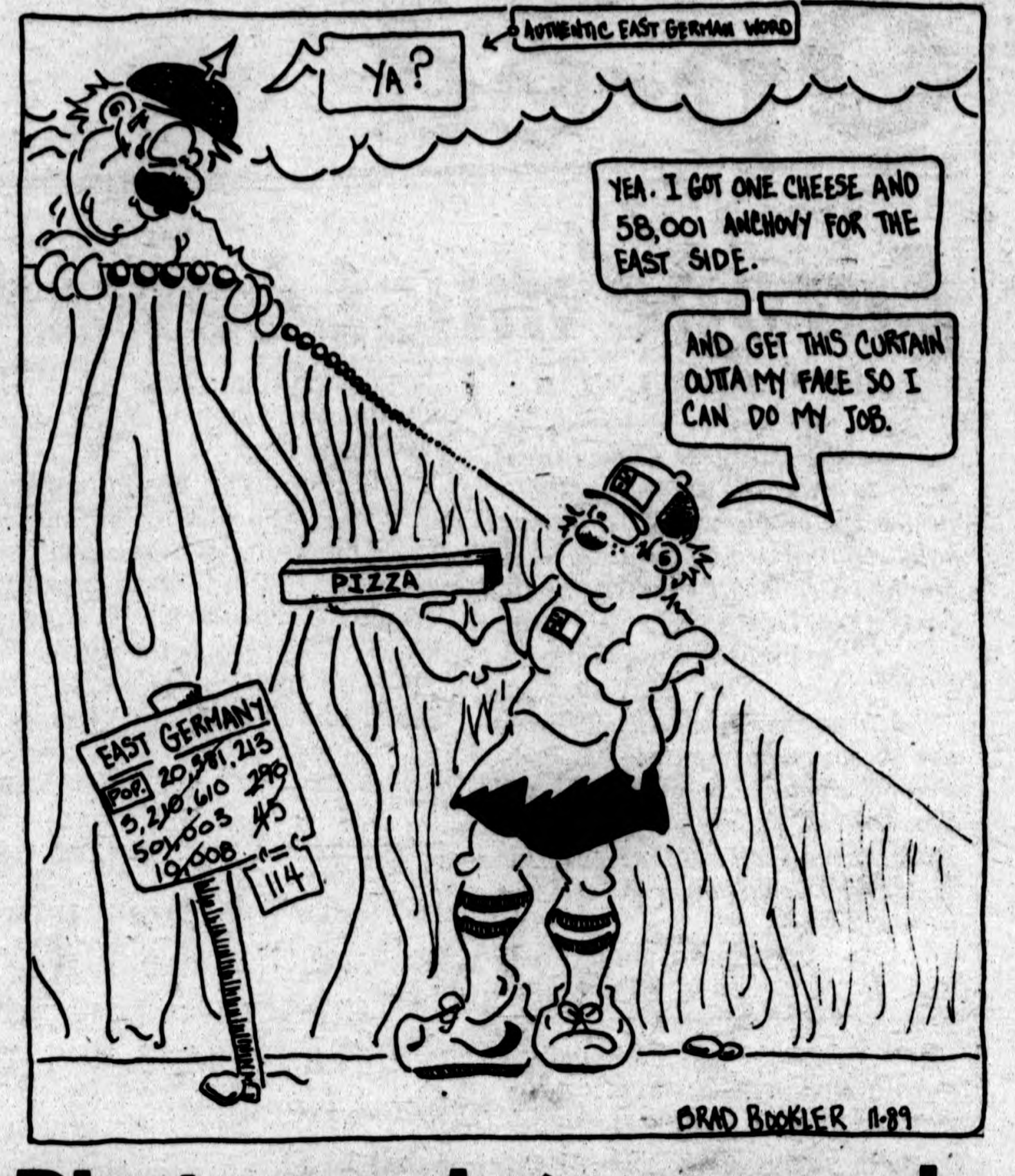
To the Editor:

Hoping to get a ride up to Tolentine late one night, we called security. No more than one minute later they arrived in front of Stanford, only willing to accept one of us.

Upon questioning, the security guard proceeded to explain to us the "policy." One sentence stood out especially: "I'm sorry son, we're here to transport the females." We both walked.

None of the circumstances seemed to matter. We were two people going to the same place, it was past midnight, not to mention mid-November and cold. It's really scary to think what it may take to have them rethink their "policy." Someone had better.

Tara Newton
Matt Stevens
Class of 1992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Photographer responds

To the Editor:

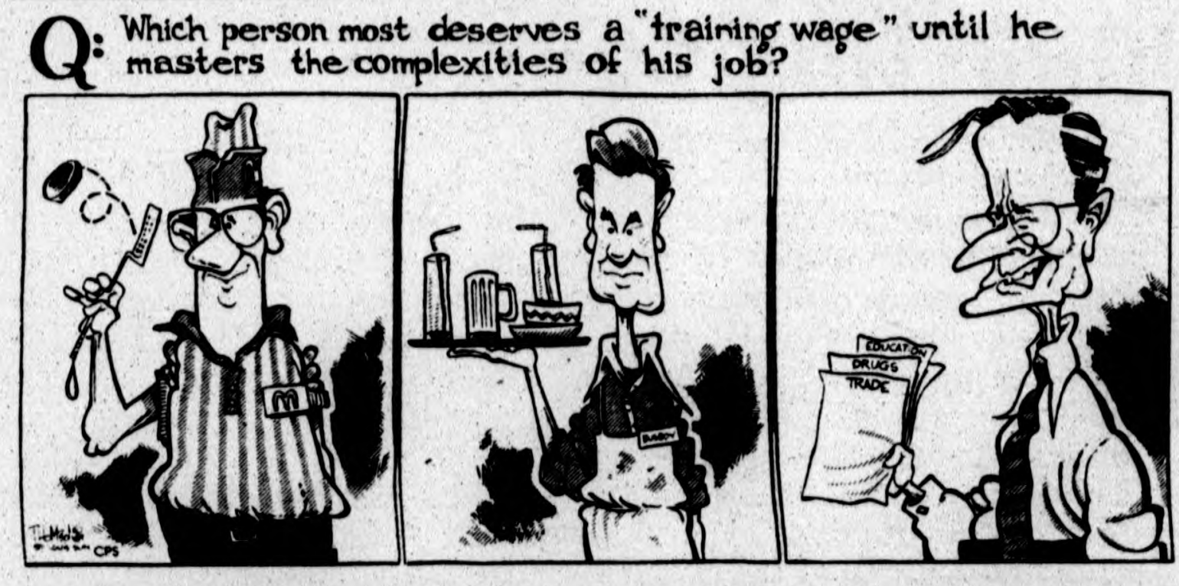
In regard to the letter to the editor in the Nov. 17 issue of the **Villanovan** concerning the "Trash on the Awaking" picture, there are a few details that need clarification.

I was the young woman who Sean Kelly saw "arranging the trash" on the Awaking for the picture which appeared in the War on Waste feature in the Nov. 10 issue. Mr. Kelly wrote in his letter that the trash was still on the Oreo, "lookin' good," later that evening. His implication that I neglected to clean up the trash was simply not true. The Awaking was immaculate after I left.

Every Wednesday the newspaper gives assignments to their photographers which are due the following Tuesday. Since it had rained during the days after the assignment was given, the picture could not be taken. As the deadline drew closer, I was told that if necessary I should arrange the trash accordingly.

The picture was not an exaggeration at all. It displayed the usual mess left "when the day is over and the socializing ended," as the caption said.

Eileen Snakard
Class of 1992


Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?
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CLASSIFIED AND PERSONAL ADS

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper — Babysitting, laundry and occasional light housekeeping. Full day on Thursday or Friday. $35/day. Call Mrs. Posner at 527-9125.

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GAP Holiday Sales Help — Part-time sales positions in our store for experienced, quick-thinking people with a sense of fashion. Previous sales experience desired. Please apply in person at the nearest GAP store.

Need a job for the holidays? Live in or out. Babysitting and light housekeeping for happy three year old girl and family. Dec. 11 through Feb. 1 or any portion. Non-smoker. 964-1557.

Bassist needed for rock band. Will play parties and possibly bars. Contact Pete, 896-0683.

Currently hiring — server, hostess, cook ($7-9/hr.), dishwasher ($7-8/hr.), and bus persons. Full and part-time positions available. Work on weekends and nights. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. daily, J.B. Winberie Restaurant and Bar, 1164 Valley Forge Road, Wayne, Pa. 19087.

International marketing company is expanding in surrounding Philadelphia area. We are looking for motivated individuals who have a desire to become successful. Call for an interview, Elliot N. Mintzer, Sales Coordinator 215-993-9555.

Exciting night club seeks waitresses, buspersons, doormen and dishwashers. Apply in person Tues.-Fri. b/t 2-4. Touche, Valley Forge Hilton, 265-6625.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lisanne or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

WANTED: Campus representative to promote our Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Earn free trips and extra money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates at 1-800-558-3002 during normal business hours.

HELP WANTED — Senior student or grad. student, full room and board plus salary in exchange for five hours per day babysitting. Call 688-8844.

Is your Fraternity, Sorority or Club interested in earning $1,000 + for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hardworking. Call Lisanne or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

FOR SALE

Radnor House condo. One BR w/den (can be used as second BR), pool, air con., 24 hr. security plus extras. Sale by owner, must see. Excellent condition. Unit 104, $77,900. 215-736-0458, Thomas Finn.

CONDO FOR SALE (Rosemont). Singles! Investors! Great opportunity to get into Radnor real estate market. One BR condo with tiled bath, dining area or den, quality kitchen. Walk to campus, train and shops. Available immediately. Furnished or unfurnished. $74,900. Call Emlen Wheeler Company Realtors at 644-2950.

MUST SELL: Going to Europe. Double size bed with mattress/box spring and five-drawer dresser, two months old. $275. 668-1377.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE color analysis and skin care workshop. Call 296-3154.

Spacious and lovely studio apartment, available January 1st. Prime location — Montgomery Avenue, Haverford. Lots of parking. Close to train. Mini-kitchen. Laundry facilities. $400 per month, includes heat. Call 649-2181.

Attention student organizations: make $1,000 or more in one week!! Must be motivated and organized for on-campus marketing. Call John at 446-3794 or 527-7275.

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ROOMMATE WANTED! For spring '89, one female needed to share a three bedroom, Bryn Mawr apt. 527-2344. CALL IMMEDIATELY.

R — R — R — Ring. "Hi, I'm Cathy Ryan, your AT&T student campus manager here at Villanova. I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions. The best time to reach me is 9 a.m.-11 a.m., (Mon.-Fri.), but you can call anytime. 526-0653.

FREE spring break vacation in Cancun! College Tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy — we provide everything you need. Call Bob at 1-800-395-4896.

PERSONALS

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY SYLVIA MIFKA!! We'll be waiting in Kelly's to help celebrate your FIRST drink! Love your roomies.

337 Signal Hill Rd. Sorry guys, but there's no chance in hell that you'll ever appear in who knows, who cares. A new **editorial policy** prohibits inside jokes in the paper. Hope this measly personal makes up for your tragic loss.

Congratulations to Alpha Phi and New Male Dorm volleyball teams — winners in the H.A.W. Volleyball Tournament. Thank you to all the teams who participated. It was a great success.

Congratulations to "THE COMMITTEE" for the H.A.W. Volleyball Tournament, especially Michelle. You all did an awesome job!!!

Happy 21st Birthday Rob! When did you move to Pennsylvania . . . "

Jenny — Good Luck next semester with FYI's. It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it! — Collette.

Megan G. and Fiesty Little Karen I., I almost miss you dudes already. Headlines will never be the same. Good Luck! Love, Bows.

Excuse me, do you know where you can find personages of historical significance? The Housemartins do . . . It will be A MOST TRIUMPHANT CHRISTMAS but only if you have an INVITATION!! Once again, strange things are afoot at Cricket Ave. Love, THE HOUSEMARTINS.

To the best son two parents could ever ask for. You are truly very special. Happy 21st birthday, Vince. Love, Mom & Dad.

Bill — Thanks again for the "tuck-in." I love Dr. Seuss! — Megan.

Lynn Callahan: You did an awesome job with Hunger Awareness Week! Thanks for being such a great leader. Love, H.A.W. Chairpeople.

Mike Stapleton — Enjoy yourself as we enter the renowned world of Kelly's at Villanova. My only question is: who is going to debrief me about my job when you're in Japan acting like Tom Cruise?

Chris — How can I make you believe me? Are you STUPID? Love, Dina.

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A birthday? Greek get-together? Anniversary? Or even just a "hello" to that special someone. Make it known in the Villanovan personals.

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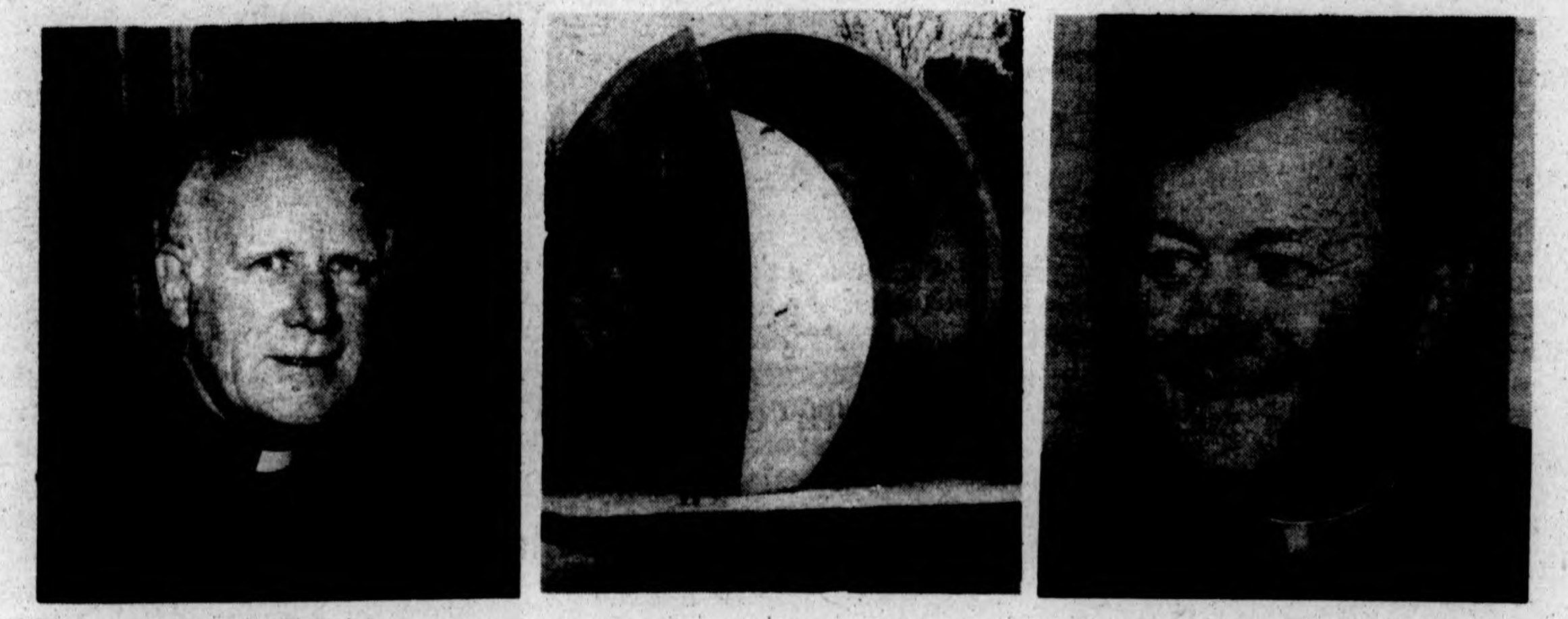
RETROSPECTION OF THE EIGHTIES

Looking Back

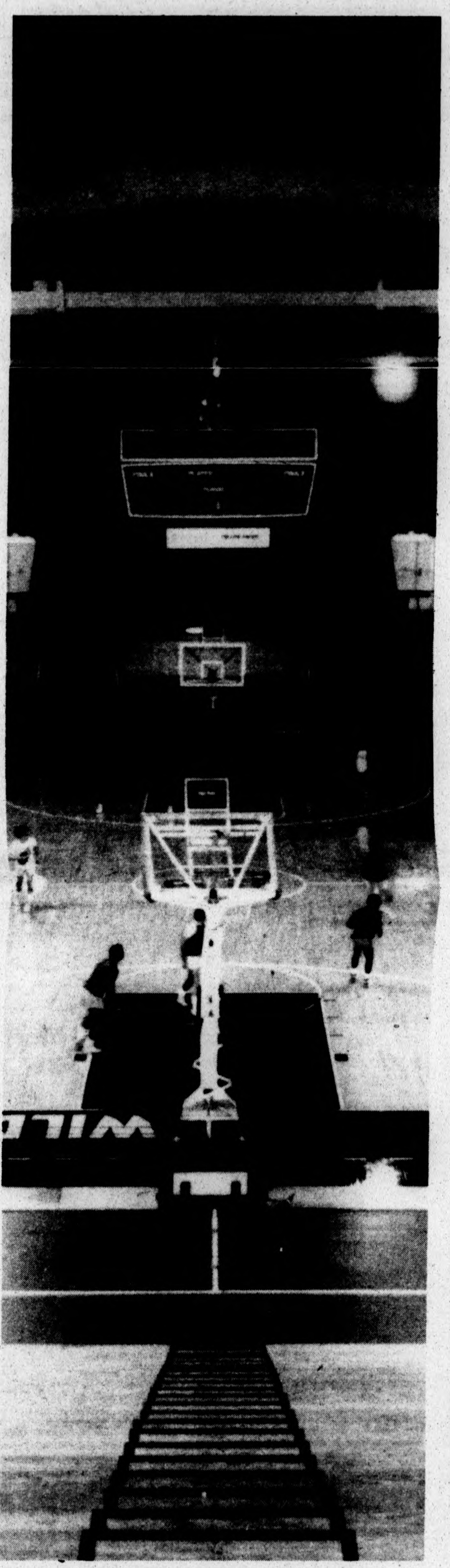
Laughter, tears, struggles, triumphs — the 1980s was a decade to remember. World population escalated by 800 million, production boomed by $3 trillion and the world broke into battles for freedom. In the 1980s problems of nuclear arms, terrorism, drug wars and poverty plagued the nations of the world.

At the start of the '80s most Villanova undergraduates were close to 10 years old. At 10, we worried about baseball cards, designer jeans and puffy stickers (remember those?). But beyond our neighborhood much more was going on.

Turn the page and reminisce over the past 10 years. Recall the trends, what made the headlines and what the future has in store for us.



Villanova has experienced many changes over the past ten years with one of the most notable being the Rev. John M. Driscoll O.S.A. stepping down and Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A. taking over as president of Villanova.



In 1985, Villanova University progressed from the old Jake Nevin Field House to the new duPont Pavilion.

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Yesterday's fashion
Movies from the '80s
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Dec. 2

Church decoration volunteers

At 6 p.m., the decorating committee for the church will gather to prepare the church for the Advent season. If you have an hour to spare, would you stop by to lend a helping hand? It should be fun, and you will see the 'fruits' of your work for the next few weeks as the church grows in beauty! Thanks from the Campus Ministry and St. Thomas of Villanova Parish.

Dec. 5

Feminists for Life

How can a person say they believe in women's rights as well as those of the unborn? Feminists for Life are pro-lifers who believe in equality for all human life. Come hear what they have to say and share your opinions, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Sullivan Hall. Sponsored by Villanovans for Life.

Multinational Christmas celebration

The various Language Clubs of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures invite members and friends as well as faculty and staff to join in their Christmas party. There will be international culinary delicacies as well as live music befitting the festive atmosphere of the season. The party will take place in the faculty club of the elegant Morris Estate (opposite to St. Mary Hall) at 7 p.m.

Dec. 6

WKVU meeting

There will be a general meeting for all members of WKVU at 6 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Now is the time to sign up for staff head positions.

Faculty-Student Recital

The Honors Program presents a faculty-student recital in St. Mary's Chapel at 8 p.m. Performers include faculty-members John Cavadini, religious studies, Tony Godzieba, religious studies, John Immerwahr, philosophy and James Christy, theater; and students Clifton Davis and Anne Griffith.

Pre-Law Society

What is the new LSAT like? Find out when Charles Shoemaker, Esq. speaks on the format of the new LSAT and strategies for preparing for it. Attorney Shoemaker is an expert on the subject, as he runs his own very successful LSAT prep course. The meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All members are encouraged to attend, especially those juniors who are soon to be taking the LSAT.

Dec. 7

Soviet Writer

Vladimir Voinovich, prominent Soviet dissident writer and satirist, author of **The Fur Hat** and **Life and Times of Private Chonkin**, will speak in the Connelly Cinema at 7 p.m. He will address contemporary issues of culture in the Soviet Union.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International invites the Villanova community to a Memorial Christmas Service on behalf of all political prisoners and martyrs throughout the world at 4 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

Dec. 8

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) will hold its last meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. All are welcome.

Dec. 12

Origami ornament workshop

Take a study break, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Discover the art of Origami and make your own Christmas ornaments. Please bring your own scissors.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Villanova Ultimate Frisbee team will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All members are asked to attend, and anyone interested in playing for the spring 90 semester is welcome.

Dec. 15

WKVU

Listen this week for a chance to win one of five pair of tickets to see The Alarm at the Tower on December 15.

Cultural film

The final offering in the University's fall '89 Cultural Film Series on "Family Communication" is the feature film *Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart*. The comedy will be shown four times: Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 10 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergraduate students with proper I.D. and $2.50 for the general public. All four screenings will be held in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus.

Dim Sum is the second motion picture created by Chinese/American director Wayne Weng, who won accolades for this first cinematic effort, *Chan is Missing*. Named for film star John Wayne, Weng has fashioned a sensitive portrait of family relationships and the generation gap among Chinese/Americans in this domestic comedy. It focuses on a mother, who holds onto her native traditions, and her clash with her daughter, who has embraced American culture.

Summer employment

Are you interested in obtaining summer employment related to your major? Are you looking for something more than lifeguarding or bartending to put on your resume? The Career Planning & Placement Office lists summer employment opportunities for interested students. There is also a resume referral program employers may utilize. For more information, stop by the CP & P office in Corr Hall.

Campus letter

The German Club and the International Business Society are sponsoring a letter of recognition to Mikhail Gorbachev for bringing freedom to the East Europeans. All Villanova University students and faculty will be able to read and sign this letter. We plan to send it to the Soviet Embassy so we need a lot of signatures. Please look for us in Connelly Center and on campus during the week.

VU Intramurals

Men's and women's basketball rosters are due Dec. 8, and the captains meeting is Dec. 11, at 5 p.m. at Alumni gym. The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 tournament is Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. in Butler annex. Signups for the tournament are at 10 a.m. for both men's and women's teams. The tournament will be completed on Dec. 9.

Christmas gift cards

As an alternative to regular gift giving at Christmas, the Center for Peace and Justice Education (Sullivan Hall) and the Campus Ministry Center (St. Rita's Hall) will be selling gift cards. Each card is in a Christmas design with the announcement, on the inside, that the buyer of the card has made a donation to the Archdiocesan Food Bank that distributed, last year, over 8 million pounds of food to soup kitchens and emergency food cupboards in the five county Philadelphia area. Each card will be sold for a minimum of $1 donation or more depending on the wishes of the buyer. Cards may be purchased 9-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Evening prayer

Beginning Dec. 4, Evening Prayer, the Prayer of the Church, will be offered Monday through Thursday evenings in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

International Cinema series

The University's Cultural Film Series is proud to announce its spring 1990 lineup. Under the rubric "International Cinema," the series features 11 of the most interesting films made or released during the last few years.

Red Sorghum (Jan. 20-22) launches the series. This epic melodrama is the first international hit from China's Xi'an Film Studio, and it marks the emergence of a revitalized Chinese film industry. It is followed by the British import *A World Apart* (Jan. 27-29). It stars Barbara Hershey in the true story of a South African journalist who was jailed for her vocal opposition to apartheid.

February kicks off with Pedro Almodovar's *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* (Feb. 3-5). This frenetic comedy of errors, which owes much to the late author Luis Bunuel, was a critical and commercial hit both in Spain and abroad.

Emergency food cupboard

Sr. Eileen Marnien. St. Hugh Parish, 145 W. Tioga St. in Kensington, is servicing 400-600 clients monthly through their parish Emergency Food Cupboard. Sister has no paid staff, and her volunteers are quite elderly. Three have been sick lately, leaving Sister to most of the work. Volunteers are needed for Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. to aid in the distribution of the food. Sister can also work around people's schedules if the above times are not good. Please call her at 634-1800 or see Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry. Thanks.

Career Planning Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Center is holding the following workshops next week: Resume Writing — Dec. 5, at 2 p.m.; Interviewing Skills — Dec. 6, at 1:30 p.m.; Career Decision Making — Dec. 7, at 2:30 p.m. All workshops will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Nicaraguan Coffee

The U.S., through a trade embargo and the attacks of the Contras on non-military targets, has done enormous harm to the Nicaraguan economy. You can help make amends for this injury, aid simple campesinoes who now grow coffee on land they themselves own, and contribute foreign exchange to a nation badly in need of medicines and basic necessities. You can do this by buying coffee from Nicaragua brought here and sold in a non-profit operation. Send $6 for a package of 13 oz. regular coffee, $5 for a 10.5 oz. regular, or $4 for a 8 oz. decaf to Joseph Betz, Department of Philosophy (645-4708).

Spring Break trip drawing

Cash in your gold coupons from the Belle Air Yearbook, and win a free trip to Cancun or Nassau, Bahamas with the Student Union.

1. Find the gold coupon you got when you got your picture taken during registration.
2. Send it with your Name, Social Security Number, Phone Number, and $45.
3. You'll receive a 1990 Belle Air in April and a chance to win a Spring Break trip.

Drawing held on December 10, 1989.

Volunteer trip

Villanova University has accepted Habitat for Humanity's *Collegiate Challenge*. We have agreed to participate in the Mississippi project where six homes will be built for (and by) the poor of Coahoma in six weeks time. Villanova will send a contingent of 43 students to the region for the purpose of building these homes, one of which will be completed during our Spring Break. Skilled and unskilled laborers (us!) will team up in an eight to one ratio. It promises to be an exciting and satisfying week for those who volunteer their time. Cost of the trip is currently $170, and we are working with Greyhound Bus lines to offer us a discount in recognition of the work of Habitat. Mark your calendar — information meeting will take place on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. If you would like to receive more information beforehand, sign up in Campus Ministry Office, and we will send you the newsletter for the *Collegiate Challenge*.

A Glance at the Decade

1980

Ex-Beatle John Lennon is shot dead in front of his Manhattan apartment by obsessive fan Mark David Chapman.

To denunciate the Soviet Union for its attack on Afghanistan, the United States boycotts the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Mount St. Helens erupts killing 57 people, flattening 150 square miles of land and covering an additional 12,000 miles with ash.

125,000 refugees flee from Castro's Cuba to the southern tip of Florida.

1981

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, becomes the 40th U.S. President.

After 444 days of captivity in Iran, the 52 American hostages are released.

Sandra Day O'Connor is the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

John Hinckley attempts to assassinate President Reagan.

1982

In a fight for freedom, Argentina attempts to hold Britain's Falkland Islands.

Comedian John Belushi dies of cocaine-heroin overdose.

1983

Michael Jackson and his hot "Thriller" moonwalk to the top of the charts.

Terrorism rises. A TNT-laden terrorist blows up U.S. Marine Headquarters in Beirut, killing 240 Americans and wounding 75.

The South Korean airliner Flight 007 is shot down when it crosses Soviet air space. All 269 passengers were killed.

The United States sends troops to Grenada to install a friendly regime.

Sally Ride is the first woman in space aboard the U.S. Space Shuttle Challenger.

1984

William Schroeder is one of five patients to receive the first permanent mechanical heart, the Jarvik-7. Schroeder lived 620 days, the longest of all the recipients.

16-year old Mary Lou Retton flips into American hearts as the first American woman to win an individual gold in gymnastics.

Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic nominee for vice president, is the first woman to run on a national party's presidential ticket.

The first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, must give up her crown when nude photos of her are published in "Penthouse."

1985

Villanova University wins the NCAA basketball title in an upset 66-64 victory over defending champion Georgetown.

The vigilante of the decade, Bernhard Goetz, shoots four youths on the New York subway when they attempted to rob him.

Two giant earthquakes destroy Mexico City in two successive days.

All 151 passengers and crew aboard the TWA Flight 847 survived when the plane was hijacked by Palestinians.

1986

Eight astronauts and teacher Christa McAuliffe were killed when the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds after lift-off.

In the worst nuclear accident ever, 31 people were killed when a Soviet reactor in Chernobyl exploded. 135,000 people had to evacuate.

Ferdinand Marcos flees the Philippines and Corazon Aquino is named the new president.

1987

Millions of Americans prayed for Baby Jessica, the 18-month old toddler who was trapped for 58 hours in a 29 foot deep well.

On Black Monday, Oct. 19, the stock market crashed 508.32 points, Wall Street's worst day in history.

Jim Bakker is forced to leave the ministry and his PTL organizations after his promiscuous sexual activities are exposed.

1988

Pan Am Flight 103 is blown out of the air by a bomb hidden in a cassette player. Eleven villages were wiped out and 259 passengers and crew were killed.

Steroids cost Ben Johnson of Canada his Olympic gold in the Men's 100 meter dash.

1989

In the fall of '89 natural disasters ripped through the states. Hurricane Hugo destroyed Charleston, S.C. and hundreds died in San Francisco's second largest earthquake.

George Bush becomes the 41st president of the United States.

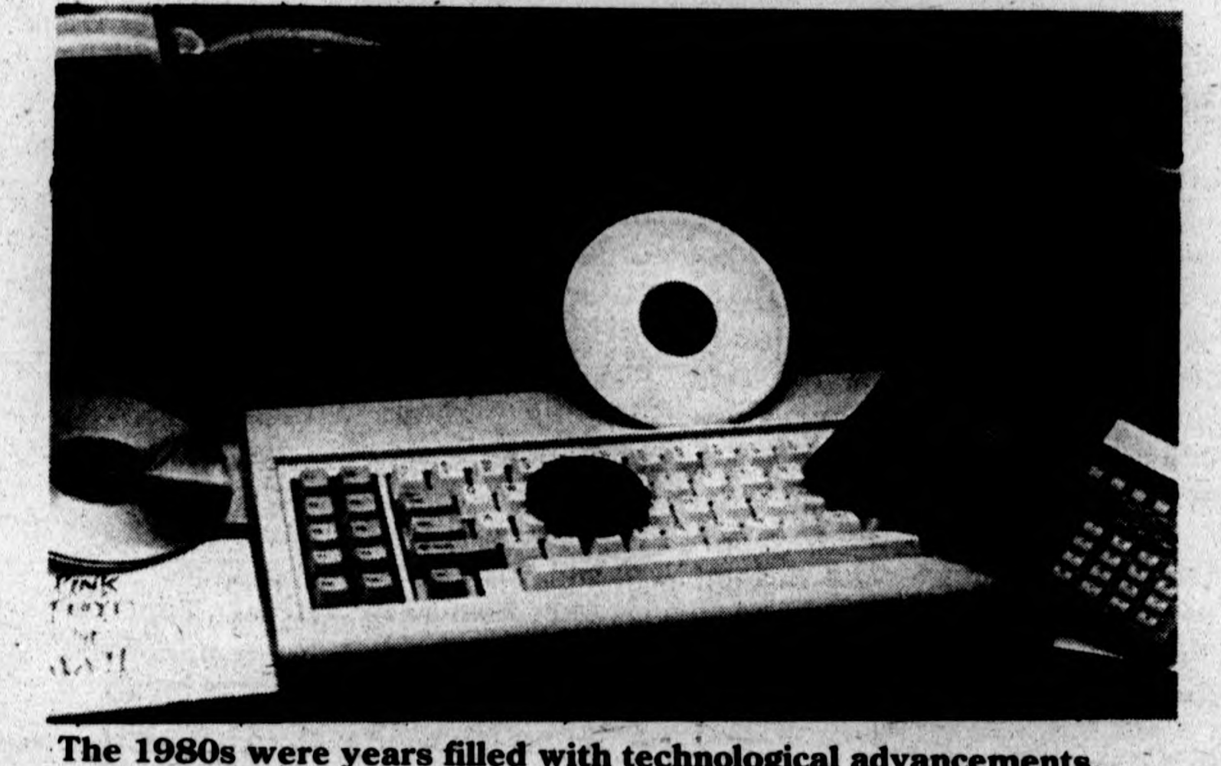
"Charlie Hustle" himself, Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is banned from baseball for evidence of gambling.

In China, students seized Tianamen Square in a plea for democracy. Protests broke all over China, and hundreds of people were massacred by the Communist government.

The Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil along the Alaskan shoreline, ruining the area's fishing industry and killing thousands of marine animals.

And last but not least, one of the most dramatic events in history — the symbolic destruction of the Berlin Wall.

Information compiled by Maria Lovett. Some statistics taken from ***World Almanac*** *and* ***People.***



The 1980s were years filled with technological advancements. Where would we be today without our CDs, cellular phones or microwaves?

Gadgets make it easy

By RAY MOORE
Staff Reporter

They were the things George Jetson and wife Jane would have put on their Christmas lists — but what agent 007 already had — as gadgetry in science fiction, dreams of tomorrow have become realities of today.

The new gadgets of the decade ranged from the insignificant to the highly sophisticated machinery, and life has not been the same since. Take a typical day: boom boxes take the sounds of U2 anywhere while compact discs play with nearly flawless tonal quality. Care package videos of good ol' Spot made on Dad's camcorder can be viewed with a video cassette recorder, while popcorn takes a few minutes with hot air poppers as do full meals in the microwave. People communicate with cordless phones while operating the magical slicer-dicer or on a cellular model en route to the nearest automatic teller machine. Term papers are typed on portable wordprocessors and automatic safety belts take action as soon as the car door shuts.

Time magazine named the computer as Man of the Year in 1983 and set the tone for the decade. High-tech became not only hip but mainstream, and user-friendliness keyed successful marketing. Machines then began talking, beeping and eventually

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Hot music rocks the decade

By EDWARD PETROSKY
Staff Reporter

A huge wall stretching thirty feet high stood before thousands of people. Suddenly, heads darted upward and faces gasped in amazement as a plane swooped over and crashed into the wall.

Some sort of tragedy or accident?

No, actually a concert from "The Wall" tour by Pink Floyd in 1980. The tour, one of the most notable musical events of the early 80s, spanned from February to August.

The tour was characterized by its theatrics, including a massive wall on the front of the stage constructed with cardboard blocks (from which the band members actually played behind for most of the show), puppets dancing from the rafters and of course the plane, all of this costing almost $1 million to produce. As guitarist Dave Gilmour said, "It wasn't just a rock and roll band playing songs for people — it was a show!"

Also gaining wide popularity in 1980 was Bruce Springsteen with the release of his LP "The River." The album sold over two million copies and contained the Boss' first single to reach *Billboard* magazine's top 10. Springsteen followed the success of this album with a smash world tour in which he played sold out dates throughout America, Europe, Japan and Australia.

In 1981 the Jacksons hit the road with a 36 city tour of America. Michael, who was just beginning to emerge as a star, was relied upon heavily by the band, who played several hits from his 1979 multi-platinum album "Off the Wall," including "Don't Stop till You Get Enough."

Meanwhile, the Rolling Stones were continuing their achievements of the past decade by releasing "Tatoo You", which *spent nine weeks at the top of the charts. The Stones played before* over 2 million fans in a 12 week stadium/arena tour, cranking out such hits as "Start Me Up," "Hang Fire" and "Waiting On A Friend." The Rolling Stones earned an estimated $50 million in the process.

In 1983 the music world saw Michael Jackson rise to the top where he would remain virtually untouched for several years. His "Thriller" album sent six singles to the top 10 and sold over 40 million copies, becoming the best selling record in history. Jackson then followed with the Victory Tour in which the Jacksons came together to perform hits from the "Thriller" LP. He also won the first video award ever with his video for "Beat It", and he received high recognition for his special effects loaded "Thriller" video. The rapidly increasing stream of video music gave MTV (Music Television) a sharp boost in popularity. It was around this time that the newly created MTV boomed into a major source of musical entertainment.

Prince hit the charts with his platinum "1999" album in '82 and his multi-platinum soundtrack to his movie "Purple Rain" in '84. "Little Red Corvette" from "1999" rose to the top and Prince grossed seven million from the ensuing tour.

As the music scene rolled into *the mid 80s a trend developed that was to become a dominant musical* characteristic of the decade. This was the movement of artists donating their talent to help worthy causes.

It started in 1984 when an ensemble of predominately British singers headed by Bob Geldof and calling themselves "Band Aid," (featuring such stars as Bono, Sting, Bananarama, and George Michael) produced the hit single "Do They Know It's Christmas?" All money raised from the sales of the record went towards feeding the hungry.

Unprecedented and widely viewed as a helpful act of good will, this was the first of a series of larger and bigger events to come.

Soon following, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson and Quincy Jones set out to create their own version

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A look at yesterday's fashions

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Assistant Features Editor

Remember way back when you used to wear those preppie slacks with button down Oxfords? Or what about the "Flashdance" era, when everyone wore baggy sweatshirts over layered tank tops? From the 1982 Valley Girl with her "Grody to the max" to the 1986 bellybutton and polka dots look fashion in the 80s has changed greatly.

Back in the beginning of the decade the tight jean trend became scarce while blazers and tweed jackets moved onto the scene. This was known as the Preppie Look. Also known as the Ivy League look, many people sported their Bermuda shorts with paisley bow ties and penny loafers.

Moving away from the Preppie Look, the fashion trends turned toward leather and layers, lots of layers. People began wearing shirts with vests and sweaters. Mixing plaids with argyles and stripes with prints became common so long as the colors blended together. To liven up the new look, fashion crazed people chose leather jackets to top off their outfits.

After the recession in 1982 where pastel tones dominated the top designs, new trends turned to bright colors with brassy shades of red, blue and green.

Women became more daring with new tops and bright attractive skirts. Peasant dresses moved into the picture as the hemlines went down to mid calf and broad bellowing skirts with tight waists that flaunted wonderful figures filled the department stores.

One of the most popular trends of the decade was the "Flashdance" craze. "Paramount's sizzling 'Flashdance' had popularized the bare sexy look that actually originated in dance studios," said an article in People. People were slashing necklines and cutting off sleeves faster than retailers could sell the merchandise. Since "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beales made the sloppy look popular everybody soon sported the ragged and baggy T-shirt look with layered tank tops.

Soon after the "Flashdance" era, short hair and funky wraps moved into the fashion scene. "Originally designed for the hair, the rags also tie into a bra, rip into bracelets and knot into a belt," said New York hairdresser Michael Gordon, who began producing his glad rags in January

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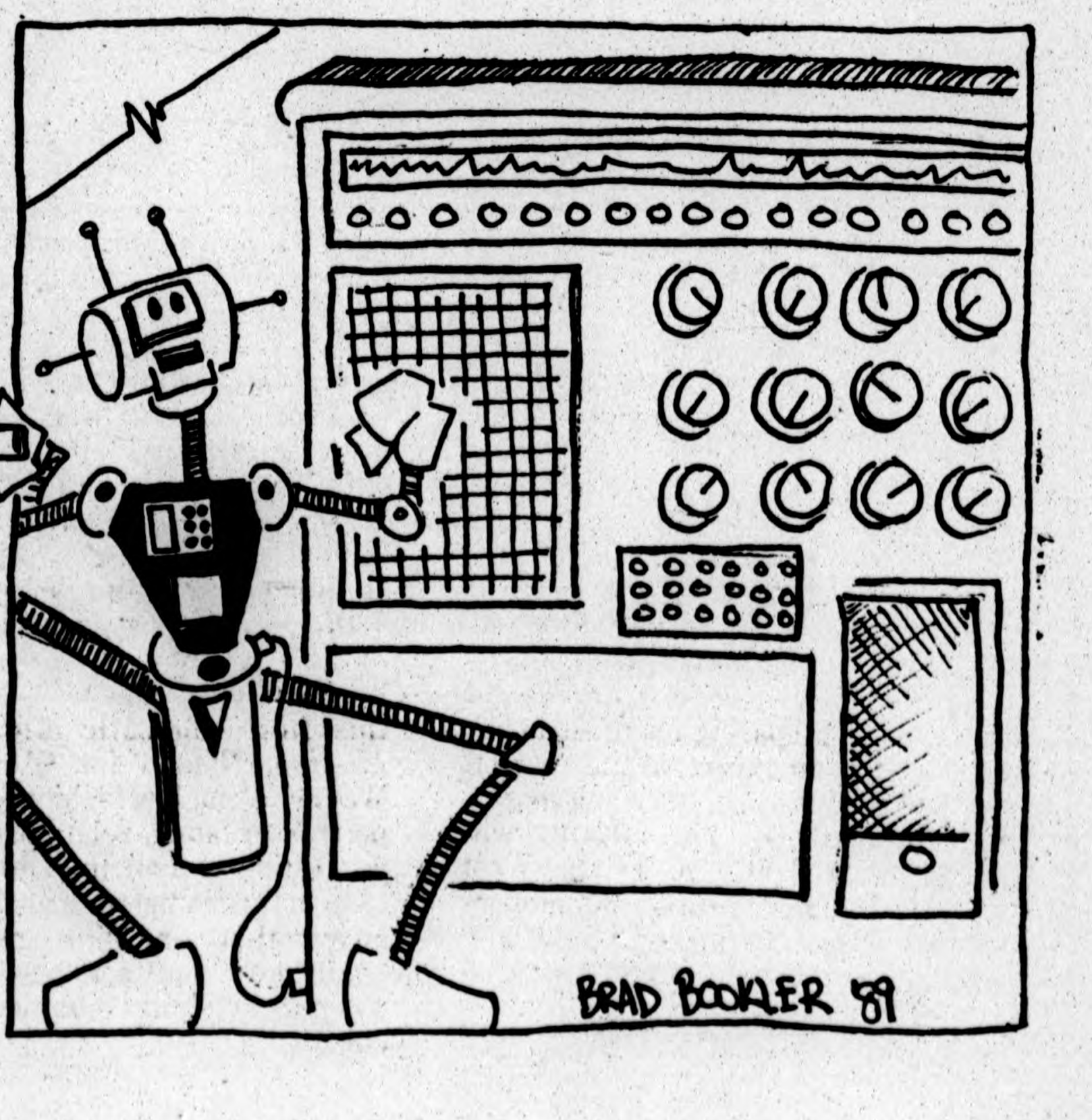

Entertainment hits the '80's

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Features Editor

Remember Spicoli's assurance in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." "Don't worry, I can fix it — My dad's got an ultimate set of tools?" Or maybe Rodney Dangerfield's pick-up line "I'd like to tame your shrew" from "Back to School." What about Judd Nelson's "So it's sort of social; demented and sad, but social" from "The Breakfast Club?"

Perhaps television is your thing. Remember Mr. T and "The A-Team"; or maybe you were the one parked in front of the bubetube for David Hasselhoff and his talking car Kitt in "Knight Rider."

The 80s was a period of great variety in both the movie and television industries. The decade involved many sequels and even trilogies in the movie theatres, and spin-offs made their way to the television sets.

In 1980, the variety in films was especially strong. "Nine-to-Five" teamed up Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin. Jack Nicholson described the necessities of life when he said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" in "The Shining."

Television in '80 included Chrissy, Jack and Janet in "Three's Company" and John and Ponch who could survive any life-threatening chase and still look great when they took off their helmets on "CHiPS." While Roscoe's little buddy, Boss Hog, corrupted all of Hazzard County in "The Dukes of Hazzard," Fred always relied on his son Lamont to help with the junkyard on "Sanford and Son."

1981 found Richard Gere in some of the steamiest love scenes with Debra Winger in "An Officer and a Gentleman," and Doug McKeon tried to explain the fine art of sucking face to his grandfather, Henry Fonda, in "On Golden Pond." Harrison Ford appeared this season in "Blade Runner" and an excellent cast including Steve Guttenberg, Kevin Bacon and Mickey Rourke hung out at the local "Diner."

1981's television found Mr. Drummond, Kimberly, Arnold and Willis in their penthouse in "Different Strokes," while Edna Garret taught Blair, Jo, Natalie and the rest of Eastland prep school "The Facts of Life."

> Vietnam was contemplated with "Full Metal Jacket" and "Platoon."

The years 1983 and 1984 in the movies had Rachel Ward, James Woods and Jeff Bridges in "Against All Odds" and Harrison Ford found "The Temple of Doom." While Al Pacino and Michele Pfeiffer shot and reshot Brian DePalma's "Scarface," they finally got an R-rating. A stream of movie hits were released including "Ghostbusters," "The Big Chill," "Mr. Mom," "Footloose" and "Terms of Endearment." Life on the road with a band was chronicled in the hilarious "Spinal Tap."

The television programming period introduced megastar Michael J. Fox and his "Family Ties"; and "Simon and Simon" were still some of the sexiest detectives around.

While the 1983-1984 season had many hit movies, the '84-'85 movie years brought Marty McFly "Back to the Future" and Chevy Chase as the bumbling Erwin Fletcher in "Fletch." The brat pack got together for "St. Elmo's Fire" and the old were rejuvenated in "Cocoon." Cher played mother to a physically deformed Rocky Dennis in "Mask" while Bill Murray attempted his first serious starring role in "Razor's Edge."

The legend himself, Bill Cosby, came to television and Nielsen ratings were never the same once "The Cosby Show" hit prime-time.

The 1986-1987 movie season brought Jane Fonda and Meg Tilly together in the controversial "Agnes of God," while Tom Cruise was pleasing to the eye in "Top Gun." Rob Lowe got semi-serious about Demi Moore in "About Last Night" and very bloody in the hockey "thriller" "Youngblood." Matthew Broderick pulled the ultimate skip-day to the anger of Jennifer Grey in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," but Meryl Streep and Robert Redford were lovers in the outback of Africa in "Out of Africa."

Television brought to 1986 and 1987 the sweet but tough Jessica Fletcher from "Murder, She

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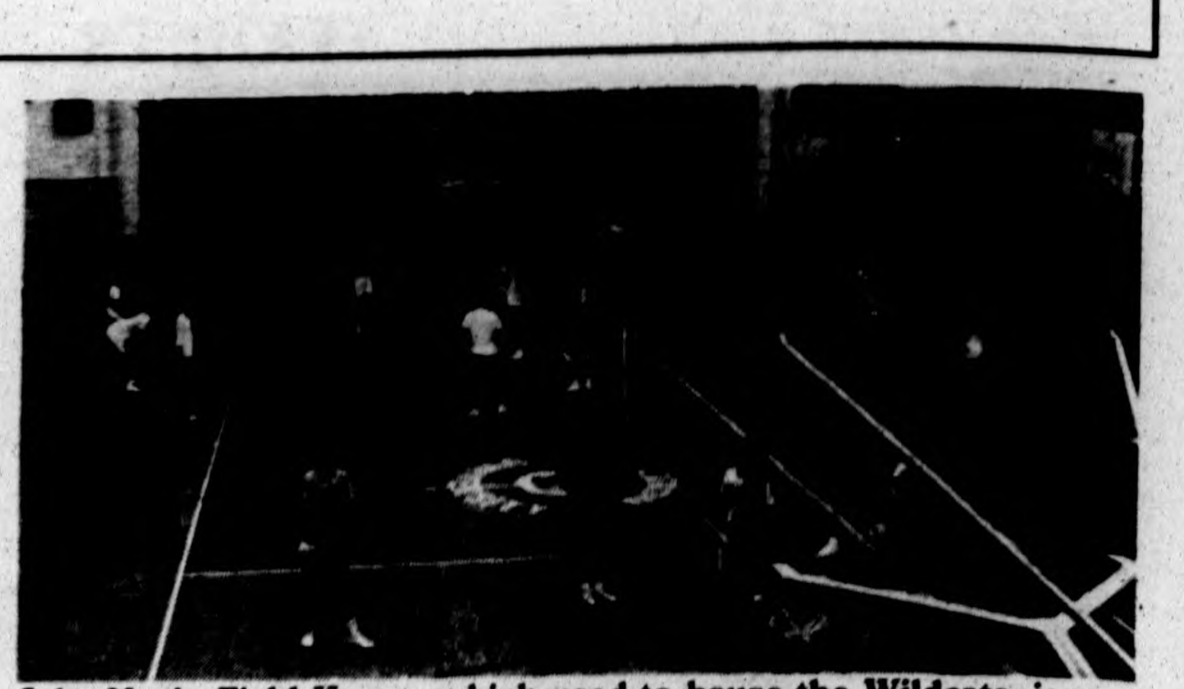

Jake Nevin Field House, which used to house the Wildcats, is now the sight of intramurals and many social activities.

'Nova changes

By SHEILA SULLIVAN
Staff Reporter

The past 10 years have brought many changes to Villanova. The campus has grown substantially over the past decade.

The addition of the Connelly Center in 1980 provided growth for the entire Villanova community. An extra cafeteria, along with a new Student Union office, numerous faculty offices and the Connelly Center student lounge has broadened Villanova's campus.

The construction of St. Monica and St. Katherine hall in 1986 responded to the University's need for on-campus housing for its growing population, while two other resident halls have since been added to South Campus.

The most expensive of Villanova's projects was the $11 million sports complex, the duPont Pavilion, which was completed in February, 1986. The transformation of St. Mary Hall from an all-male dormitory to a co-educational facility marked a significant change for the University in 1989.

In the future, Villanova is planning the construction of a liberal arts building. The anticipated cost of the building is $10 million. It will be situated behind Corr and Kennedy halls where the tennis and basketball courts are presently located. The liberal arts building will provide further office space as well as classrooms, graduate assistance offices and seminar rooms.

Tony Alfano, Director of the Connelly Center, said that he thought the Villanova student of today is "more qualified and more intelligent. He or she is better prepared for college than the students in previous years."

U.S. News and World Report has indicated that Villanova is gaining prestige with each new year. The magazine also ranked Villanova second among 562 regional colleges and universities in the East in 1989.

The men's basketball team's victory over Georgetown in 1985 won the University national recognition. The Cats' success earned the University the title of National

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Music through the '80s

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to aid world hunger, this time representing American artists. Billy Joel, Bob Dylan and Ray Charles were several of the other voices on the record. Known collectively as "Artists For Africa" they produced the song "We Are The World," asking the millions that bought the record not to ignore the dilemma of world hunger.

After these two smash hits, the date was set for the monumental concert 'Live Aid'. On July 15, 1985, thousands of people jammed into JFK Stadium in Philadelphia and Wembly Stadium in London, England, to witness this once-in-a-lifetime showcase of some of the best musical talent in the world.

A rehashed Led Zeppelin, a reluctant Who and a rousing Bob Dylan highlighted the 12-hour intercontinental extravaganza, which raised millions of dollars to battle starvation worldwide.

Following the success of the Live Aid concert, other benefit concerts soon followed. In hopes of assisting the American farmer, Farm Aid was conducted. Willie Nelson and John Cougar Mellencamp were two acts on the ticket. This was sequaled by Farm Aid II about a year later.

In 1986 the Conspiracy of Hope tour travelled across America playing six sold-out dates. Its purpose was to raise money for Amnesty International, an organization geared towards helping prisoners of conscience and victims of torture. The culmination in Giants Stadium was an all day event, featuring Santana, Peter Gabriel, U2 and a Police reunion.

U2 was followed by the Police reuniting on stage, jamming their classic hits "King of Pain" and "Every Breath You Take," to the roaring approval of the fans.

During the mid to late '80s, Sting and Springsteen continued their success while Madonna, U2 and Bon Jovi made names for themselves. Sting went solo and produced two hit albums "Dream of the Blue Turtles", selling over two million copies, including the Top 10 hit "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free", and his follow up album "Nothing Like The Sun," containing the hit "Be Still My Beating Heart." Springsteen produced the smash record "Born In the USA," which had five top ten hits and sparked the Boss' most triumphant tour yet.

Madonna arose as the premier female singer; her second album "Like A Virgin" in 1984 sent the song of the same name to No.1. Since then she has made two more LP's "True Blue," and her latest, "Like A Prayer."

U2 is still enjoying the success of their current movie and movie soundtrack "Rattle and Hum." U2's previous album "The Joshua Tree" in 1987, was the dominant stepping stone to their new worldly stardom. It went No.1 and sent three singles to the charts.

Also noteworthy in the mid to late 80s scene was Bon Jovi. The group's greatest success was their "Slippery When Wet" album which produced the No.1 smash "You Give Love A Bad Name."

Lastly the 1980s scene bred a new form of music — Rap. Two of the first rappers to achieve notable success were Grandmaster Flash and Mellie Mell producing their chartbreaker "White Lines (Don't Do It)" in 1984. More recently, Run DMC and humorous DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince can usually be found at the top of the charts. With the new decade coming around, who knows what to expect?

Films and flicks

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Wrote," and the even sweeter Dorothy, Blanche, Rose and Sophia in "The Golden Girls." Kate and Allie dealt with everyday problems faced by single parents, and David and Maddie bickered for an entire hour while "Moonlighting." Her work in "The Jeffersons" allowed Marla Gibbs to star in her own show "227" introduced this season.

The season before last, 1987-1988, brought to the silver screen Paul Hogan and the Aussie invasion: "Crocodile Dundee." Vietnam was contemplated with "Full Metal Jacket" and "Platoon." Tom Cruise and Paul Newman chalked their cues and hit the screen as hustlers in "The Color of Money," and Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter joined together in perhaps the funniest and most original film of the season, "Raising Arizona." Jack Nicholson furthered his image as a creepy louse with roles in both "The Witches of Eastwick," as the devil, and "Heartburn," as Watergate reporter Carl Berstein. Kevin Costner portrayed Elliott Ness in "The Untouchables," and Mel Gibson displayed his detective prowess in "Lethal Weapon."

The sitcoms of the season were led by Ted Danson's slimy Sam Malone in "Cheers" and ex-Ram Fred Dwyer, who always caught the bad guy in "Hunter."

The 1987-1988 season brought with it the hilarious "A Fish Called Wanda," Tom Hanks and "Big" and Cher's "Snap out of it!" in "Moonstruck." Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze got wild in "Dirty Dancing," and Bruce Willis christened himself Roy Rogers in "Die Hard."

Touted as one of the best dramatic series ever, "L.A. Law" rushed the scene, and Bill Cosby found success once again in "A Different World," a spin-off of his own show. That incredibly human, all-wise space alien favorite Alf wormed his way into prime-time and George Jefferson became ordained on "Amen."

The '80s brought with it successes and failures, messages and morals, and new variations on very old themes. More of the same is guaranteed through the '90s. Have no fear.

who knows, who cares

Welcome back Villanovans ... get your favorite seat at the **library** now while the mad rush for **finals** begins ... a mad rush was evident this week ... all those **gasping joggers** made the campus look like a **marathon training ground** ... is it all the **extra turkey** from home or all the **extra beer** from Kelly's ... you'd think a guy like **Lech** would tell you when you were looking a little **heavy** ... but gosh, we found out our **books are heavy** now that we're **bringing** them to classes ... now that we're **going** to classes ... all we need now are our **exam schedules** ... we've **heard** they've been up for a few months ... maybe we were just too busy following the **football team** ... or maybe we were too busy running from the **neighbors**, the **Radnor cops** and the **LCB** outside of **Smoke's** ... but we won't be running anymore this decade ... since this is the last **Villafishrag** of the '80s ... **who knows, who cares ...**

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board (we'll be the ones in the bookstore buying our books. We never liked long lines.)

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. Who will be meeting at Malta this weekend and what will be the topic of discussion?
2. How many homicides have taken place in the city of Philadelphia since the beginning of the year?
3. What is Gorbachev's new slogan?
4. Of 371 major treaties signed by the U.S. and Indian nations, how many have been broken?
5. What is the name of Lebanon's new president?

Solutions on page 18

Jacqueline Reinhard·Arizona State University·Class of 1991

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Fashion throughout the years

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1984.

Madonna and Cher began this trend of cropped tops. Everyone remembers Cher shocking the Oscar audience with a revealing stomach full of feathers and beads. After her appearance many New York designers created scanty tops because they felt "women then were in much better shape, much more daring, more independent and less afraid," said another People weekly article. Tops were cut and waistlines were dropped drastically to show off the midriff.

A quick popular trend in 1986 was polka-dot fever. Princess Di began wearing polka dots in Great Britain. The style spread overseas so quickly that buyers could not keep enough merchandise on the retail market. Red and white polka-dot dresses with matching ankle socks.

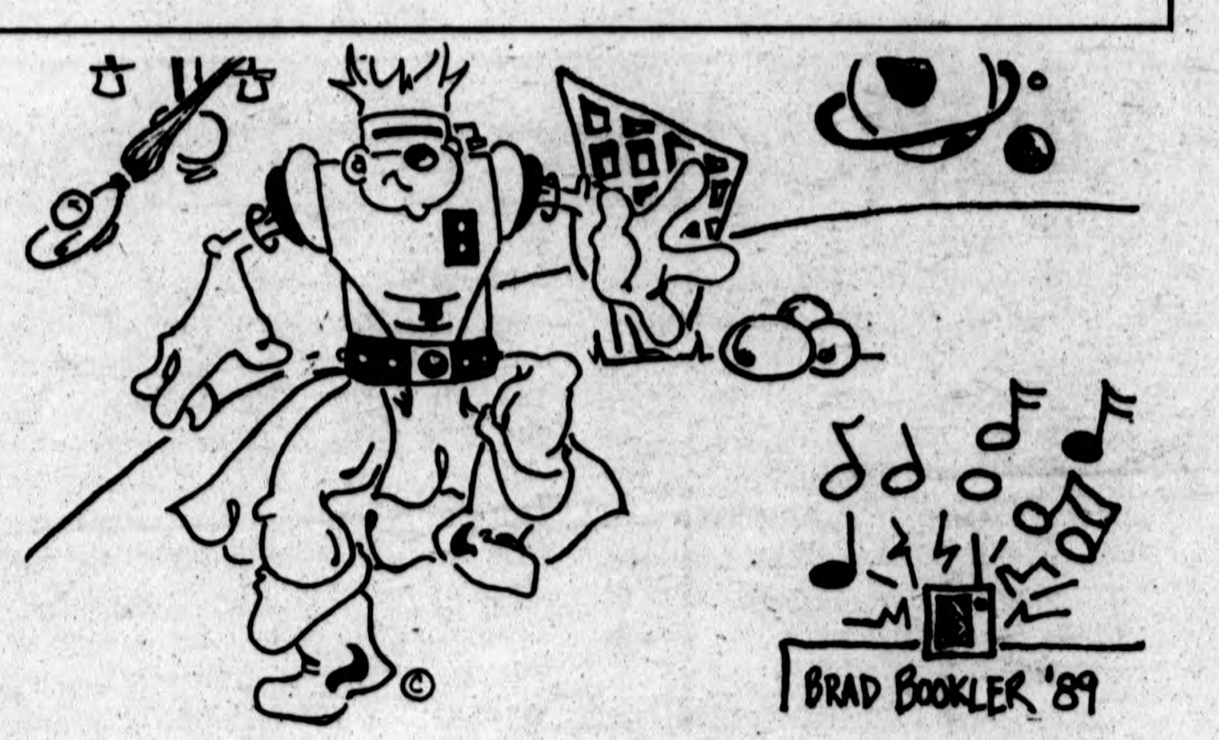
Moving back to off-the-shoulder tops and bare-back halters, women once again were daring and even naughty with their choice of clothing. Animal prints and pastels were the overpowering designs. Hats were back in the picture again as people became more sun-conscious. Straw hats at the beach both protected and brightened the look.

Mini skirts and poufs evolved as the most popular form of dress during the '80s, but the newest wave of clothing throughout the country was the flowing see-through confections made from layers of chiffon and lace. "Chiffon is feminine and romantic," said a New York fashion designer to People. Chiffon was not only designed for formal gatherings but also for street clothes. Fashion conscious people sported sheer tops worn over halter bras, miniskirts and tights.

"Layering is really important again and comfort is a big factor," said Gordon Henderson, a New York designer.

Even though fashion has changed drastically in the years, most trends come, go and come back again. Despite all the changes, one trend has remained popular throughout the entire decade: denim. Every all-American at one time or another has sported the denim look. "Everyone wears jeans," said English designer Katherine Hamnett, "and with denim Americans have brought the weekend wardrobe into the workday."

As the decade nears its end, a look back at the constantly changing fashions leaves us wondering what will be in store for the future.



Peace and Justice Answers

1. President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be meeting this weekend at Malta to discuss the future deployment of American and Soviet troops in Europe.
2. 445 homicides have taken place in Philadelphia so far this year.
3. Gorbachev recently endorsed the Czechoslovakian progressive slogan "Socialism with a Human Face."
4. Of 371 major treaties made between the U.S. and Indian nations, all 371 have been broken.
5. Lebanon's new president is Elias Hrawi.

Gadgets

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composing their own orchestras.

Perhaps the single most influential factor to the wave of highly intricate electronics was the perfection of the microchip which enabled vast amounts of information to be stored in small packages. These computerized "brains" had applications not only for convenience, such as programmable coffee pots to perk before emerging from bed, but safety as well, in such items as irons that automatically shut off or affordable home security systems.

Today, compactness, portability and convenience are three features emphasized, according to a sales associate at Sharper Image, a store offering the latest in technological wonders. Popular examples of these developments include; calculators downsized to thin solar machines capable of advanced calculus, televisions as small as a few inches, radios worn about the waist and remote controls used on one giant console to control the stereo, TV and VCR.

What does the future have in store for us? Scientists will continue to create the unimaginable, and businessmen will bring it to the store shelves. Laser discs with even greater sound quality than the compact disc might make it in the 90s, as may phones where users can see each other on small screens or cameras where images are stored on discs to be viewed with a computer. Only time will tell.

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Champions for the 1985 season.

Alfano expressed his belief that Villanova is "on the threshold of being in the top University category."

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The Rev. John M. Driscoll O.S.A., who served as the president of Villanova for 13 years, ended his term in August of 1988. Driscoll's successor is The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A., the former associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

In the Nov. 17 **Villanovan**, the Features section included a quotation concerning the roles of men and women on page 18. The quotation was taken from the lyrics of a song by the band the Grateful Dead. It was not intended to be sexist in any form and the **Villanovan** regrets any offense the quote caused.

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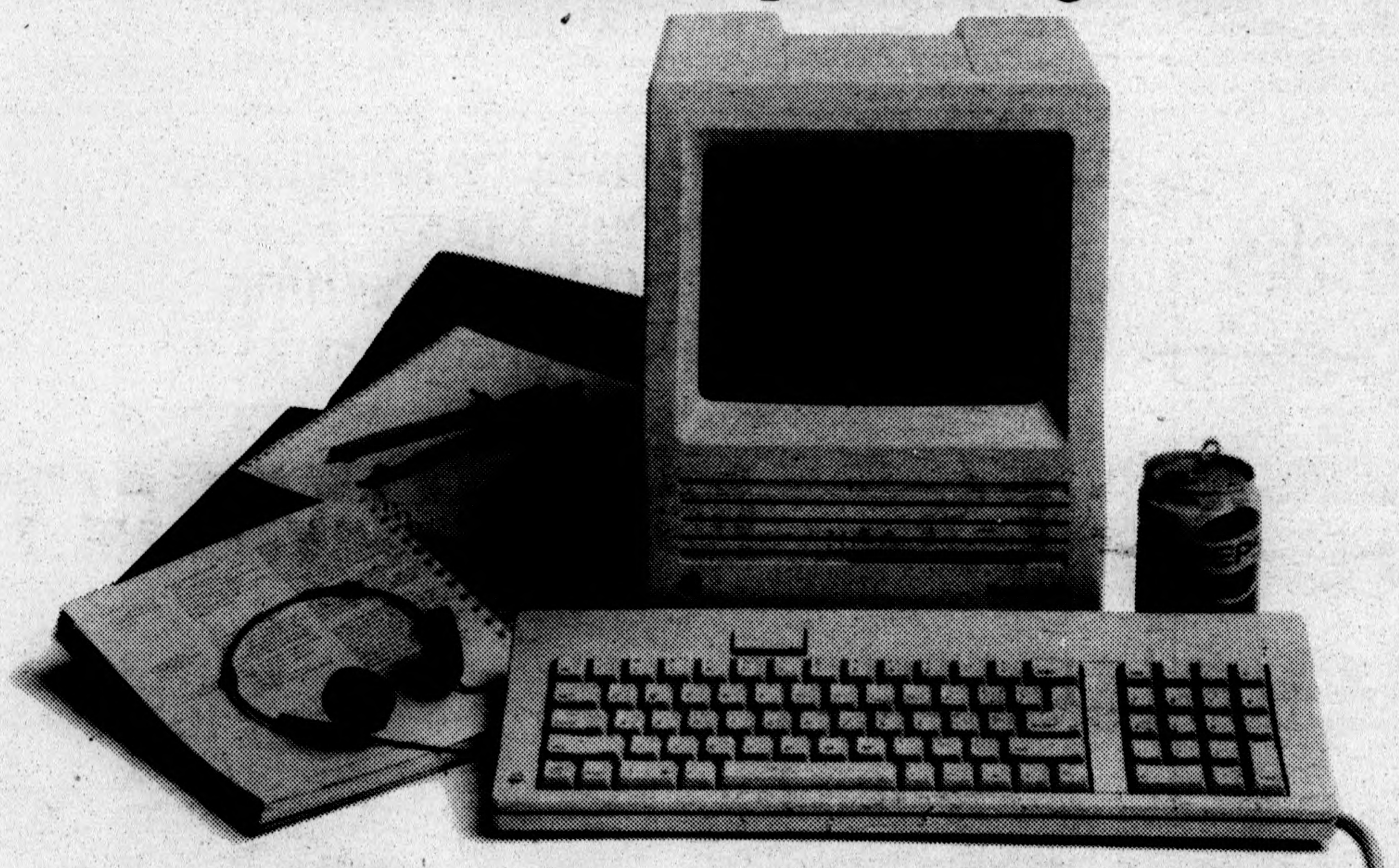

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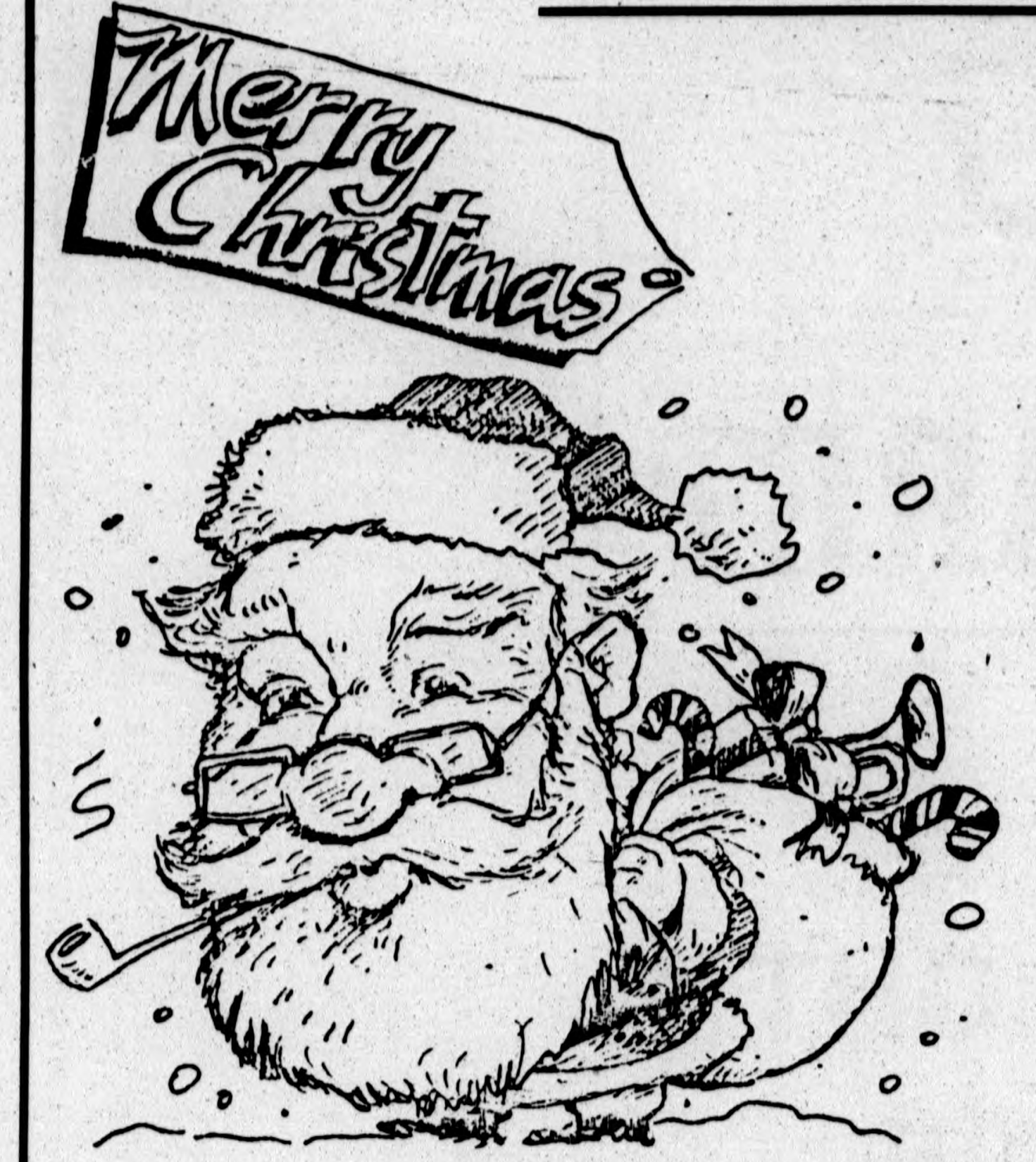

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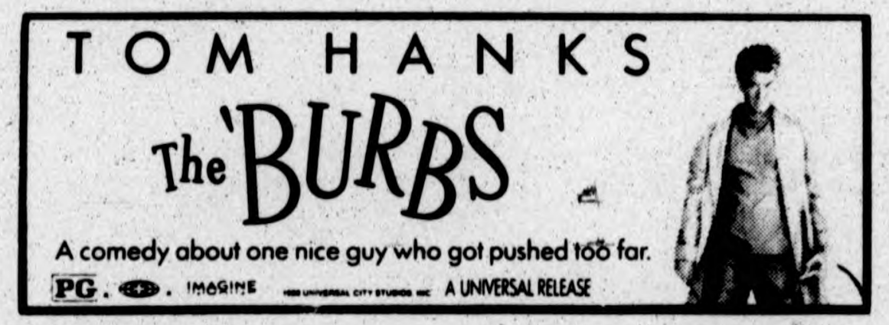

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Entertainment

Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Eddie Murphy and Jasmine Guy star in "Harlem Nights."

Murphy takes 'Harlem'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Harlem Nights"
Directed by Eddie Murphy
Paramount Pictures
★★★

A string of brilliant big screen performances throughout the '80s have firmly established Eddie Murphy as the reigning king of comedy. In his latest movie, "Harlem Nights," Murphy caps in the decade in style, teaming with his idol Richard Pryor.

The year is 1918 and Sugar Ray (Pryor), the owner of a gambling/dancing club, gets in a gambling bind, and his life is saved by a scrappy seven-year-old off the streets (Murphy). Sugar Ray takes the homeless boy under his wing and names him 'Quick,' because of his smooth moves.

Twenty years later, Quick and Sugar Ray have built up the Club Sugar Ray to be the hottest spot in all of New York City, with a smoking house band, various gambling tables and voluptuous call girls. This illegal club is fronted by a candy store called Sugar Ray's Sweets.

However, Club Sugar Ray becomes too hot, according to mob boss Bugsy Calhoune (Michael Lerner), so he pays a crooked cop (Danny Aiello) to get after Sugar Ray and Dominique La Rue (Jasmine Guy) to seduce young Quick. This will put Sugar Ray's out of business so Calhoune's club, the Pitty Pat Club, can flourish.

Murphy and Pryor, although they do not have too many scenes together, mesh nicely. Pryor came across in fine form in the film's opening scene but seemed to be a bit intimidated by Murphy's comic prowess later in the film.

Murphy seems so comfortable on screen, it is almost as if he owns it. Actually, he practically does. When the credits appear at the beginning of the film they read, "A Film by Eddie Murphy." Murphy wears four crowns in the production of this movie: writer, executive producer, star and director. It seems that the only thing he did not do was paint the sets.

Although producing, acting and writing is not new for Murphy, the role of director is. "Harlem Nights" marks Eddie's directorial debut. He does a fairly good job,

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New 'Future' is bright

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

"Back to the Future, Part II"
Directed by Robert Zemeckis
Universal Pictures
★★★

With a star like Michael J. Fox, a producer like Steven Spielberg and a director like Robert Zemeckis, there was no way "Back to the Future" could lose. The same talent is behind the sequel and once again, they have produced a winner.

"Back to the Future, Part II" opens exactly where the first film left off. Marty McFly (Fox) is back in the present, but Doc Brown (Christopher Lloyd) whisks him and his girlfriend Jennifer to the future, where their children have become entangled with the law.

While Marty and the Doc are fixing this mess, bully Biff Tannen (Thomas F. Wilson), now 77, gets hold of the DeLorean time machine and travels back to 1955. He hands his younger self a sports almanac that contains information on all sports events until the year 2000 and tells him to bet on the events.

When Marty returns to the present, he finds himself in a much different 1985 than the one he remembers. Multimillionaire Biff owns his hometown, Hill Valley, and he is married to Marty's mother (Lea Thompson). To remedy the situation, Marty returns to 1955, the setting of the first film, to retrieve the almanac from Biff.

Although "Part II" lacks the first film's sentimental premise — Marty trying to unite his teenaged parents — it makes up for it with an imaginative plot full of twists and incredible production values. Zemeckis, who found success in 1988 with "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," has created a future that is filled with flying cars, flying skateboards and three-dimensional, animated billboards.

Taking the characters back to 1955 invites comparisons to the original, but what makes the second trip interesting is that the same events are seen from a different perspective. Since Marty visited the same time once before, he has to be careful to avoid his other self and Doc Brown has to avoid his younger self.

Fox and Lloyd are both talented performers, but this film is more plot-driven than performance-driven. Fox actually plays four roles: Marty, his son, his daughter and his own elderly father.

Thompson seems to be having the most fun as Marty's mother, Lorraine. She plays her as a 77-year-old woman in the future and plays a sleazier version of the character in the alternate 1985. Wilson, as the younger and older Biff, gets too much screen time for his one-dimensional role.

Without giving away the ending, the movie leaves room for a second sequel, which was shot simultaneously with "Part II" and will be released next summer. Much of the new film will take place in the old West.

In the meantime, "Back to the Future, Part II" is an entertaining, if not socially significant, movie. One warning, though: if you did not see the original, don't bother seeing the sequel. The convoluted plot will not make a bit of sense.

Six actresses shine in 'Steel Magnolias'

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Steel Magnolias"
Directed by Herbert Ross
Tri Star Pictures
★★★★

Picture the deep South — Natchitoches, La., to be exact. Now picture six of this decade's hottest female stars: Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Julia Roberts, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis and Daryl Hannah. Then try to imagine these six incredibly talented women becoming the best of friends. What you now have is the highly-publicized, recently released Tri-Star film "Steel Magnolias."

Sometimes it is hard for a film to live up to the reputation the media has created for it, but "Steel Magnolias" does just that with superb acting and and a compelling story. The film, directed by Herbert Ross, tells the story of six women who share the gossip, the hopes, the dreams and the disappointments of life.

Field plays a mother who only wants her children to be happy. Her daughter, played by Roberts, disagrees with her mother on the ways to happiness. Parton is a big-hearted Southern beautician who wants everyone else to be content. MacLaine plays a cranky, irritable woman on the outside, but sensitive and concerned on the inside. And Hannah is a shy, mousy Christian fanatic who is the beautician's helper.

To summarize the plot of this film would not be fair to those who want to see it. Just let it be known that one minute you may be passionately crying and the next minute you may be laughing hysterically. It is easy to become genuinely concerned about the six women and their relationships. "Steel Magnolias" strangely resembles recent tear-jerker and box-office smash "Beaches," starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey. Both movies clearly display the wonderful gift of strong friendships.

One of the many unique qualities of "Steel Magnolias" is its grip on reality. All the characters portrayed are easy to relate to. This is true because much of Robert Harling's fictional story comes from the real life relationship between his sister and his mother in his hometown of Natchitoches, La.

Before hitting the big screen, "Steel Magnolias" was and still is an extremely successful off-Broadway play. Although there were some revisions, the film version comes rather close to the stage show.

"Steel Magnolias" is a guaranteed hit. The cast is excellent and so is the story. The writers did not even have to resort to sex, drugs or violence to capture the viewer's attention. Good, clean entertainment takes care of that.

Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Dolly Parton and Olympia Dukakis are two of the six stars in "Steel Magnolias."

WKVU sponsors Dancefest '89

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

On Monday, Dec. 4, WKVU, along with the 23 East Cabaret, will sponsor Dancefest '89. Dancefest '89 begins at 8 p.m. and will feature the Villanova "Music Board" Mobile D.J.'s spinning dance tunes before the main attraction, Acts and Monuments, takes the stage. The cover charge is $5, and the Cabaret will be open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 24.

Acts and Monuments is a progressive/alternative band that was strongly influenced by the sounds of The Cure and Joy Division, now called New Order. The band, which has played Live at the Terrace several times, is made up of two Villanova students and three students from La Salle, and is on the verge of being signed by a major record company.

Dancefest '89, if successful, will become a common event. Dancefest '89 will give students who usually do not get into the Cabarets because of the age requirement a chance to go.

The Hooters *Zig Zag* back home to Philly

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Managing Editor

Zig Zag
The Hooters
CBS Records
★★★½

Following a brief two-year hiatus from the music charts, Philadelphia's native sons, the Hooters, have returned with *Zig Zag*, an album which blends a strong acoustic presence with a message of social consciousness, elements of music virtually forgotten in this age of drum machines, slick packaging and sure-fire hits.

After the success of their nationally-released debut, *Nervous Night*, their second outing, *One Way Home*, proved disappointing. Since then, the group has added bassist Fran Smith Jr. to fill the vacancy left by Andy King. *Zig Zag* signifies a triumphant return for co-founders Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian, guitarist John Lilley, bassist Smith, drummer David Uosikkinen and their long-time fans.

The opening track, "Brother, Don't You Walk Away," starts out as a mellow piece replete with acoustic guitar and mandolin, but soon turns into a rocking monologue to a homeless man. "When you sleep all night on a pillow of stone, do you dream of finding your way back home?" questions Hyman.

"Deliver Me" asks for the freedom to leave a relationship which has all but died out as Bazilian, now bringing the harmonica into the group's repertoire, sings of a "zig zag" world in which "loving comes but never stays."

The first single released, "500 Miles," is an eerie but faithful version of Peter, Paul and Mary's 1960s anthem. Reminiscent of the sound in "All You Zombies," the group has transformed this freedom song of the Vietnam generation into one of this summer's crisis in China's Tiananmen Square. With Peter, Paul and Mary singing background harmonies, the band adds a new verse recalling the one man who stopped the path of the tanks, adding a note that one day China may be free.

"Don't Knock It, 'Til You Try It" tackles the issue of drug abuse among the nation's youth and the restrictions imposed by the Berlin Wall, which ironically has since been opened. Bazilian and Hyman sing that "no one really has to suffer" if "we tear down the walls around each other."

"Give The Music Back" is a beautiful acoustic piece in which the band cries for the music of yesterday, stripped away by the monotony of 1980s pop. The emotion in their voices is evident as Hyman and Bazilian sing, "they took the beat away, replaced it with machines ... they blasted out our ears with endless monotones." They also make a plea to "put the music back into the song before it's gone."

The album closes with "Beat Up Guitar," a tribute to their hometown as they recount what it took for them to reach stardom. "We may leave this place tomorrow, but our soul is here to stay in the town that rocked the nation, Philadelphia, Pa."

Zig Zag is proof that the Hooters are back in full force. With their message and their music, maybe they can knock the New Kids off the block and add some life to an industry which is crying for originality.

Joel's new *Storm Front* blows over

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Storm Front
Billy Joel
Columbia Records
★★

After a three-year hiatus, Long Island's own piano man returns to the ivories with his new, long-awaited album, *Storm Front*.

Billy Joel has a wide variety of musical sides to him: soul ("Baby Grand"), rock ("Big Shot"), doowop ("The Longest Time"), soft/romantic ("Just The Way You Are") and pop ("Modern Woman"). On *Storm Front*, Joel stays too close to pop.

The catchy hit "We Didn't Start The Fire" is basically a revamped rip-off of R.E.M.'s "It's The End Of The World (I Feel Fine)." The music is original but the lyrical concept of rapping world occurrences and neatly puzzling them together is not. However, the song itself is one of the album's highlights due to its *irresistible beat and immediate* lyric memorizing challenge.

"Downeaster 'Alexa' " represents the album's little diversity. The song is done in a folk-like nature. It is about a Long Island fisherman who is slowly but surely losing faith in the waters. This song is a masterpiece due to its realism. Anyone from Long Island can clearly feel Joel's depression.

Joel's family is also tied into this song in a number of different ways. 'Alexa' is the name of Joel's daughter and fishing is a family profession, but Joel stopped the fisherman legacy by becoming an entertainer and the song is based on the Long Island Sound where Joel and his family dwell.

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"I Go To Extremes" is likely to be the next single due to its commercial appeal. This song is one of the album's best, and the chorus melody is perfect. "Extremes" would make an excellent second single because its pace is a bit different from Joel's earlier hits.

The title track, which might seem to be a dramatic tune, is more like a pop song. "Storm Front" is catchy, much like "Fire," and is also likable.

The rest of the album is filled with forgettable standard keyboard clamor in songs like "That's Not Her Style," "When In Rome" and "Leningrad."

It almost seems as if Joel completed half an album. Perhaps it was due to the absence of Joel's longtime producer Phil Ramone (Joel produced *Storm Front* along with Foreigner's Mick Jones). Maybe Joel wanted to make a pop album to help promote his 1989-1990 *Storm Front* Tour.

But he should not need air play or hit singles to sell tickets or albums. He is a song writing legend. Joel should go back to the basics — his piano, not a Yamaha synthesizer/keyboard. Pop albums? That is why God made Milli Vanilli.

'Harlem Nights'

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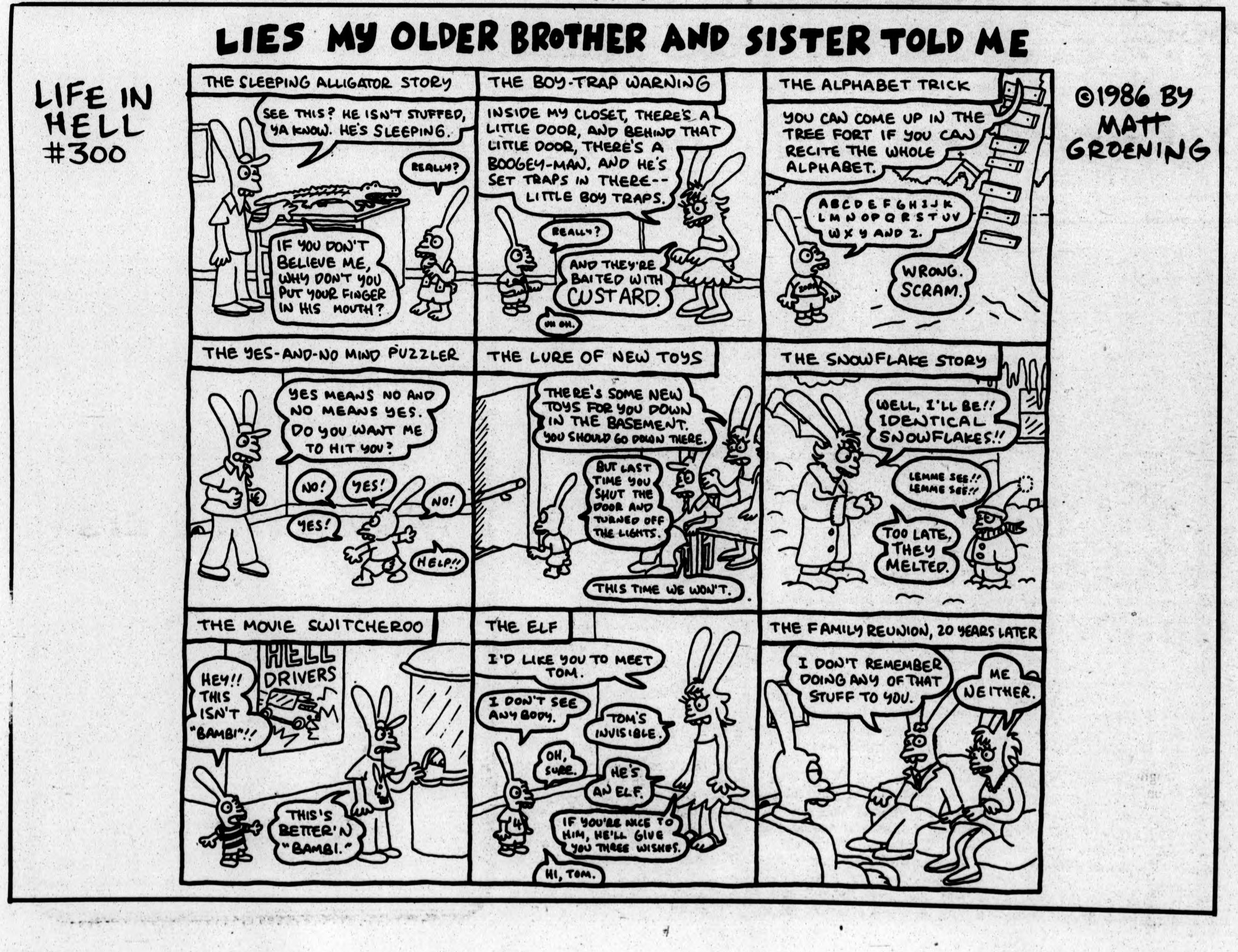
and seems to have potential. He does not possess the stylish gloss of John Landis ("Trading Places" and "Coming To America") or Martin Brest ("Beverly Hills Cop"), but is more simplistic.

The supporting cast of "Harlem Nights" plays a large part in this movie's success, in addition to Murphy's comic genius. Redd Foxx plays Sugar Ray's father, Bennie 'Snake Eye' Wilson. His performance is extraordinary, and he steals many scenes from Pryor and even Murphy at points.

Della Reese portrays Vera, a two-ton-Tessie-like madame who is like a foster mother to Quick. Reese pulls this off perfectly and is best in her hysterical scenes with Foxx. Late night's new shining star, Arsenio Hall makes an unforgettable cameo appearance as a crying hitman after Murphy.

The set of "Harlem Nights" is on the mark. It gives off the same kind of flavor as "The Untouchables," from the ivory-draped look of Club Sugar Ray to the shiny brownstone look of the New York streets. The costumes are also very appealing. The men are decked in wide-lapeled, pinstripe zoot suits and don Stetson hats that would put Indiana Jones to shame. The women are wrapped in sassy satin dresses and flowered arms shawls as they bite on cigarette holders. This late 1930s look gives the movie a classy touch.

"Harlem Nights" is a likable movie that entertains from beginning to end. It is slick and well-executed.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LIFE IN HELL #300
©1986 BY MATT GROENING
THE SLEEPING ALLIGATOR STORY
SEE THIS? HE ISN'T STUFFED, YA KNOW. HE'S SLEEPING.
REALLY?
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME, WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR FINGER IN HIS MOUTH?
THE BOY-TRAP WARNING
INSIDE MY CLOSET, THERE'S A LITTLE DOOR, AND BEHIND THAT LITTLE DOOR, THERE'S A BOOGEY-MAN. AND HE'S SET TRAPS IN THERE-- LITTLE BOY TRAPS.
REALLY?
AND THEY'RE BAITED WITH CUSTARD.
UH OH.
THE ALPHABET TRICK
YOU CAN COME UP IN THE TREE FORT IF YOU CAN RECITE THE WHOLE ALPHABET.
ABCDEFGHIJK LMNOPQRSTUV WXY AND Z.
WRONG. SCRAM.
THE YES-AND-NO MIND PUZZLER
YES MEANS NO AND NO MEANS YES. DO YOU WANT ME TO HIT YOU?
NO!
YES!
NO!
YES!
HELP!!
THE LURE OF NEW TOYS
THERE'S SOME NEW TOYS FOR YOU DOWN IN THE BASEMENT. YOU SHOULD GO DOWN THERE.
BUT LAST TIME YOU SHUT THE DOOR AND TURNED OFF THE LIGHTS.
THIS TIME WE WON'T.
THE SNOWFLAKE STORY
WELL, I'LL BE!! IDENTICAL SNOWFLAKES!!
LEMME SEE!! LEMME SEE!!
TOO LATE, THEY MELTED.
THE MOVIE SWITCHEROO
HELL DRIVERS
HEY!! THIS ISN'T "BAMBI"!!
THIS'S BETTER'N "BAMBI."
THE ELF
I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET TOM.
I DON'T SEE ANYBODY.
TOM'S INVISIBLE.
OH, SURE.
HE'S AN ELF.
IF YOU'RE NICE TO HIM, HE'LL GIVE YOU THREE WISHES.
HI, TOM.
THE FAMILY REUNION, 20 YEARS LATER
I DON'T REMEMBER DOING ANY OF THAT STUFF TO YOU.
ME NEITHER.

'Future II' sets records

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

Although some predicted that the birth of the VCR would mean certain death for the movie industry, business at the box office is booming. Last week's opening of "Back to the Future, Part II" pushed 1989's ticket sales over $4.46 billion, setting a record for the third consecutive year.

Between Wednesday and Sunday, the Michael J. Fox fantasy-comedy brought in $43 million, surpassing the Thanksgiving weekend record set by "Rocky IV" ($32 million) in 1985. "Future II" also had the largest ever Wednesday opening — $7.2 million in one day.

Eddie Murphy's "Harlem Nights" was panned by the critics but that did not hurt business; it has taken in $35 million since it opened two weeks ago.

Other films doing well include "Steel Magnolias," Disney's animated "The Little Mermaid" and the fall holdover "Look Who's Talking."

The coming weeks will bring even more potential hits — Chevy Chase in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn in the comedy "We're No Angels" and the reunion of "Romancing the Stone" stars Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny Devito in "The War of the Roses."

MIDSEASON CHANGES: So far, the fall television season has been a stable one, with the networks giving marginal shows time to find audiences. But the cancellations are slowly mounting. "The Nutt House," "The People Next Door" and "Chicken Soup" are already history.

The latest casualty in the ratings race is CBS' "Peaceable Kingdom," a tepid zoo drama with Lindsay Wagner. Starting Wednesday, Dec. 13, it will be replaced by the returning "Beauty and the Beast" at 8 p.m. Beast will actually launch its third season the night before, with a two-hour movie that marks the last appearance of co-star Linda Hamilton, whose character is killed off.

While "Beauty's" viewership was low last year, it does have a loyal following, and has the kind of audience acceptance never achieved by "Kingdom." "Beauty" faces an uphill battle against NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and the "Growing Pains" — "Head of the Class" tandem on ABC. All three are consistently in the Nielsen Top 20.

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Other changes for CBS: the silly "Island Son," starring Richard Chamberlain, moves to Thursday nights starting Dec. 14. It replaces the cancelled political drama "Top of the Hill" in a killer time slot opposite NBC's "Cheers" and "Dear John." CBS will air movies on Tuesday nights.

NBC has been slow to replace "The Nutt House," which left the air over a month ago. Starting next week, the unbelievably stupid "My Two Dads" moves to 9:30 on Wednesdays. On Sunday, "Sister Kate" moves back a half-hour to 8:30 p.m., and the new sitcom "Ann Jillian" takes over at 8 p.m.

"Ann Jillian," in which the actress-singer plays a widow with a teenaged daughter, had a special preview last night, in the coveted time period following "The Cosby Show."

SHORT TAKES: "L.A. Law's" Corbin Bernsen has been spending this season moonlighting on other shows. He appeared as a psychiatrist last month on ABC's "Anything But Love," and he is currently filming a guest shot on the syndicated "Star Trek: The Next Generation." The episode will air Feb. 5 ... Former "West 57th" correspondent Meredith Viera begins appearing on CBS' "60 Minutes" later this month ...

Departing "Today Show" anchor Jane Pauley will get her own prime-time newsmagazine on NBC in June 1990. No word yet on who her co-anchor will be ... NBC News has turned over production of its "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" magazine to NBC's entertainment division because the show relies too heavily on the controversial "dramatic re-creations." Anchors Maria Shriver, Mary Alice Williams and Chuck Scarborough will not participate in the new version ...

And finally, the eagerly-awaited "The Simpsons," cartoonist Matt Groening's animated spinoff of Fox's "Tracey Ullman Show," is finally getting off the ground. A special Christmas preview will air Dec. 17, in place of "Totally Hidden Video," and will be repeated on Dec. 23. "The Simpsons" is a candidate to inherit the Saturday night time slot being vacated by the cancelled "Beyond Tomorrow."

Source: USA Today

Young inspires *Bridge*

By MICHAEL AIMETTE
and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Before 1988, Neil Young seemed to be on the verge of becoming a mere shadow of his former self. His work in the early 1980s had been less than briliant, as his many forays into different musical styles were done more in desperation than experimentation. 1989 brought *Freedom*, a terrific album worthy of the five-star review in Rolling Stone magazine — a review which bestowed upon it a "classic" rating.

Just before *Freedom*, however, fans were given an interesting reminder of Young's earlier "classic" work, which reaffirmed the timelessness and influence of his writing. Titled *The Bridge: A Tribute To Neil Young*, it is a 15-song retrospective of some of Young's biggest hits and also a few of his lesser-known tracks, reworked by college bands such as Soul Asylum, Dinosaur Jr., The Pixies and Sonic Youth.

Some of the versions are true to the originals, such as Loop's "Cinnamon Girl" or the Smilin' Heiney's "After The Goldrush." Others, especially Dinosaur Jr.'s awful "Lotta Love" and Nick Cave's good "Helpless" are quite different, completely different in some cases.

The proceeds from the sales of this album go to the Bridge School, which is an organization established to aid physically challenged children. Young is involved with this cause because his son has Cerebral Palsy.

Obviously, the cause of the tribute is quite noble, but how good is the album? Inconsistent is the best answer. It is ironic that many so-called "weird" bands were so strongly influenced by such a popular and brilliant artist whose work is considered a standard of American popular music.

TRANSVERSE CITY: Warren Zevon always had a troubled mind. It seems the 1980s have not remedied his problem. Zevon's latest disc, *Transverse City*, is the expression of an artist coming to grips with the trends of the previous decade.

Zevon perceives a world that is decaying with complacency and a spiritual dearth, which increases as the world modernizes. On the title track Zevon takes his "little Pollyanna" into a world strewn with "endless neon vistas" that only serve to mask the "hum of desperation" and "poisoned waves of grain." Here is an American dream that has lost its luster.

Zevon continues this theme of decay on "Run Straight Down," in which he writes "Fluorocarbons in the ozone layer/First the water and the wildlife go/Pretty soon there's not a creature stirring/'Cept the robots at the dynamo." America's current environmental concerns, he seems to say, may have come too little, too late to stop our self-destructive nature.

One of the nice things about Zevon is, though he has always expressed "serious" concerns, he has also consistently managed to keep a sharp sense of humor.

Much of his humor comes from the contemporary feel of his lyrics. Take "Splendid Isolation," a song in which Zevon revels in the idea of becoming a loner. He sings with tongue planted firmly in cheek, "Michael Jackson in Disneyland/Don't have to share it with nobody else/Lock the gates, Goofy take my hand/And lead me through the World of Self." Anybody who can work Goofy into his lyrics deserves to be praised.

Transverse City is musically rich. Zevon deserves much of the credit here. Besides his splendid keyboard and guitar licks, his Neil Young-like harmonica on "Splendid Isolation" must be noted.

However, Zevon also enlisted the help of a slew of major musicians, each adding personal touches to Zevon's songs. There is the soaring lead guitar of David Gilmour on "Run Strait Down," the piano fills of Chick Corea on "The Long Arm of the Law" and the sonic crunch of Neil Young's guitar on "Gridlock," just to name a few highlights.

Other musicians appearing are Mike Campbell, J.D. Souther, David "hazelnut" Lindley, Mark Isham (who adds a beautiful flugle horn to the beautiful "Nobody's in Love This Year"), and, yes, Jerry Garcia.

Zevon's mood has not changed much in the 80s, but thankfully, neither has his songwriting ability. *Transverse City* is a strong, smart, well-crafted album from an artist more people should be listening to.

LAST WORDS: MTV has introduced a possible new series called "Unplugged," which is acoustic sets of well-known and not-that-well-known artists. Last week's show featured Syd Syraw, songwriter Jules Shear (who wrote Tommy Conwell's "If We Never Meet Again") and Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook of Squeeze. The show airs Sundays at 10 p.m. and, if the first show is any indication of the others, it will be successful.

Entertainment Calendar

SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Dec. 12 — Motley Crue
Dec. 17 & 18 — Billy Joel

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
Dec. 1 & 2 — The Daves
Dec. 6 — 23 E. Jam
Dec. 9 — Beat Farmers

CHESTNUT CABARET
38th St. & Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Dec. 1 — Dee Dee Ramone
Dec. 2 — Judy Mowatt
Dec. 6 — Tower Of Power
Dec. 8 — Nona Hendryx
Dec. 9 — Dave Mason
Dec. 14 — The Ramones

TOWER THEATER
69th St.
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Dec. 1 — Psychedelic Furs
Dec. 2 — Billy Squier

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1010
Dec. 1 & 2 — Trevor Rabin
Dec. 8 & 9 — The Innocent Mission
Dec. 10 — Jean-Luc Ponty
Dec. 23 — Richard Lewis

Movie Clips

BACK TO THE FUTURE, PART II: With a star like Michael J. Fox, a producer like Steven Spielberg and a director like Robert Zemeckis, this film could not possibly escape being a big success. Taking its viewers both backwards and forwards in time, it is entertaining, if not socially significant. ★★★

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS: The latest work from Woody Allen depicts love and relationships in a vivid, realistic way. Allen's opinion of the influence that early experiences have on adult members of the opposite sex is made clear in this film. ★★★ ½

THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS: Jeff and Beau Bridges, two nightclub piano players, are saved by singer Michelle Pfieffer's "I've lived it now I'll sing it" style. Sensual and artful, this film is a high-caliber character study with marquee-grade performances from its stars. ★★★½

HARLEM NIGHTS: Written, directed, produced and acted by Eddie Murphy, this film is terrific. The supporting cast, which includes Richard Pryor, Red Roxx and Jasmine Guy, plays as large a role in this movie's success as Murphy's comic genius. ★★★

STEEL MAGNOLIAS: This winning combination of six of the industry's finest actresses and a realistic and heartwarming storyline makes for an excellent film. Set in the deep South, it reflects the gossip, hopes, dreams and disappointments of life. ★★★★

STAYING TOGETHER: This sloppy film fits perfectly in the young adults genre defined by John Hughes. Food props, revolting kids and out-of-touch parents reappear in this movie. Starring Tim Quill, Dermot Mulroney, Sean Astin and Stockard Channing, this stolen situation comedy should be forgotten. ★½

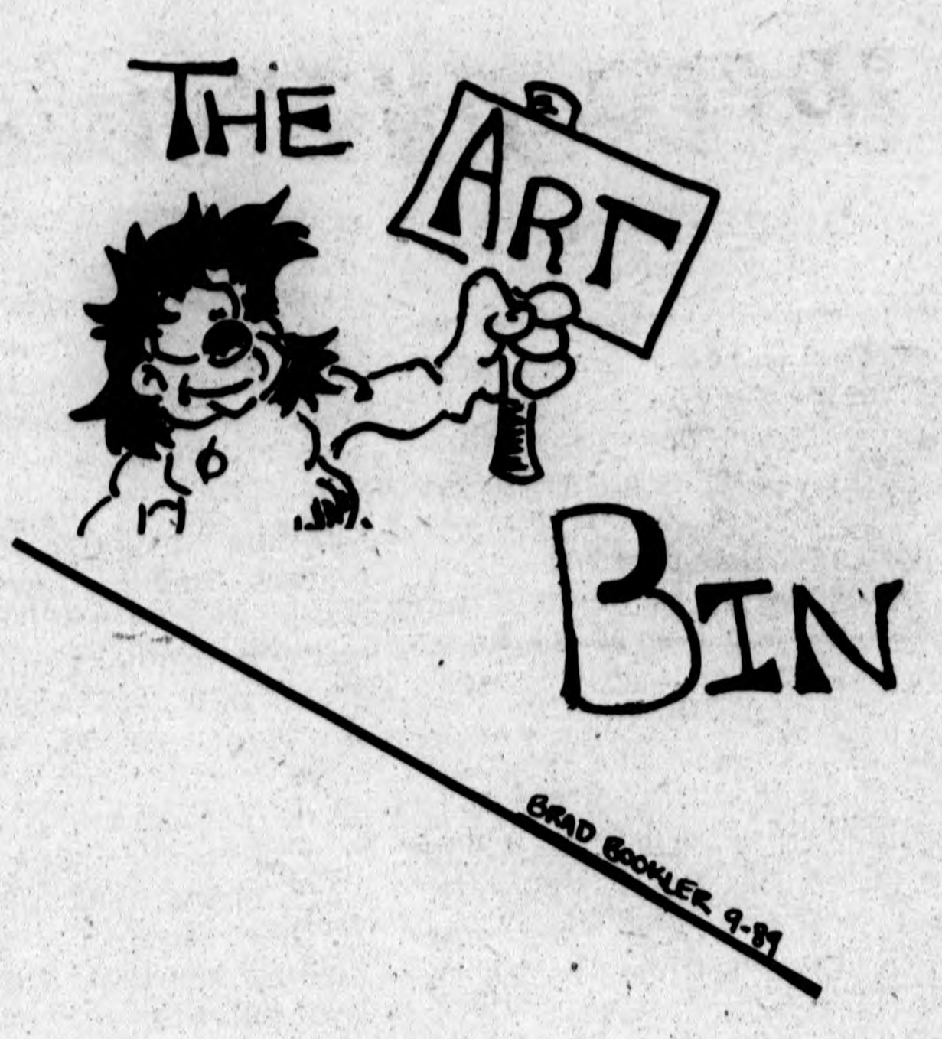
Movie Theaters

AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-3456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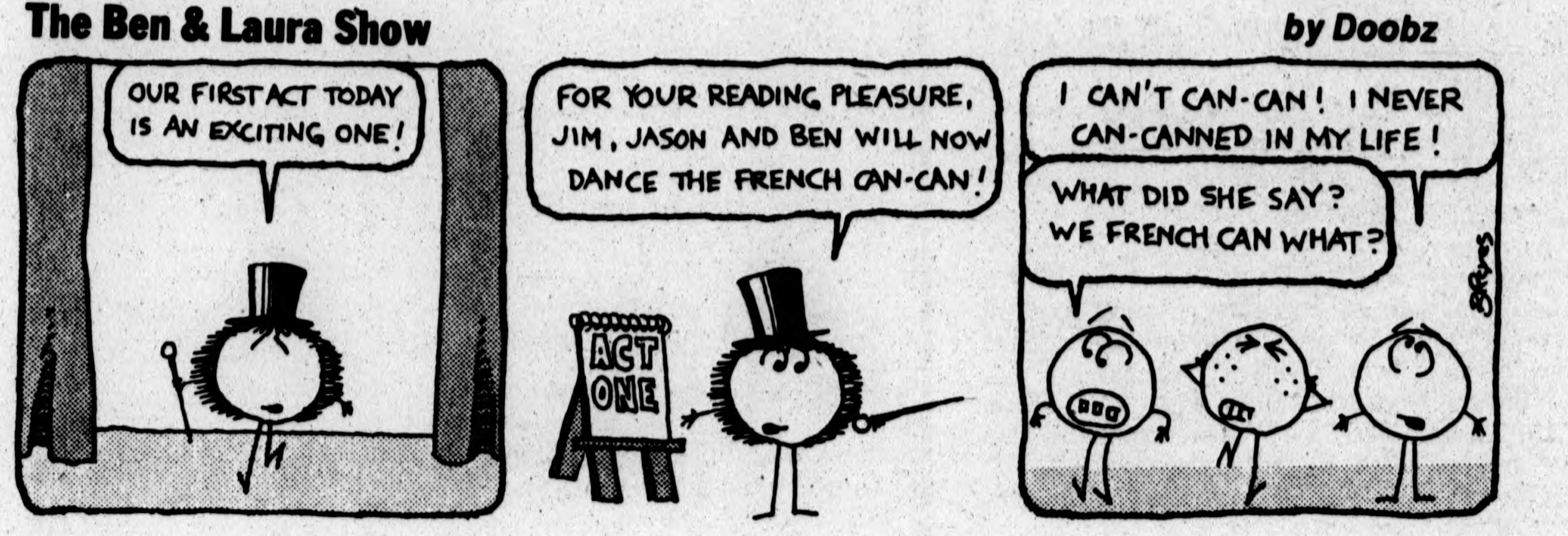
OUR FIRST ACT TODAY IS AN EXCITING ONE!
FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE, JIM, JASON AND BEN WILL NOW DANCE THE FRENCH CAN-CAN!
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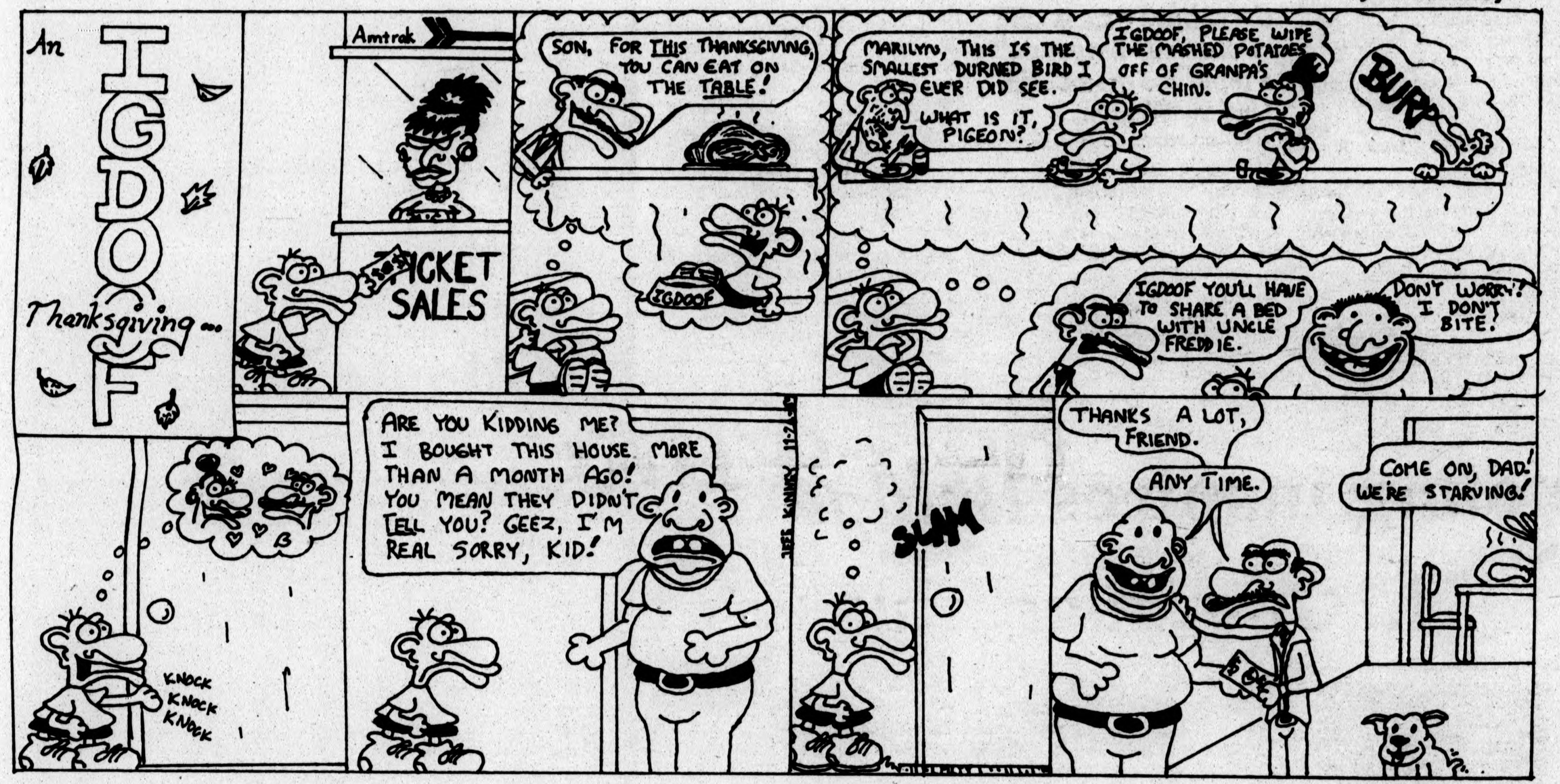
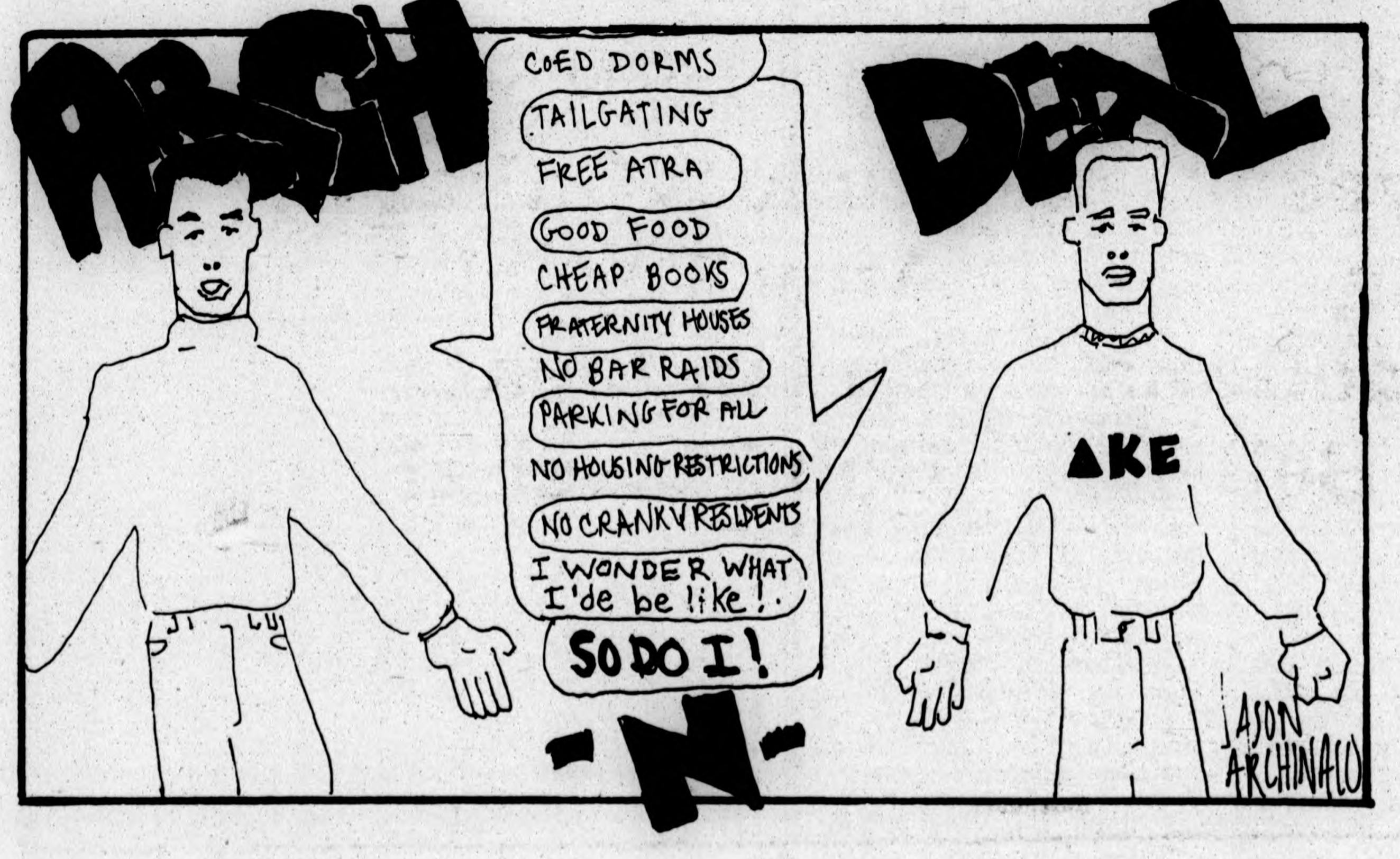
WHAT DID SHE SAY? WE FRENCH CAN WHAT?

by Jeff Kinney


An IGDOOF Thanksgiving...
Amtrak
TICKET SALES
SON, FOR THIS THANKSGIVING, YOU CAN EAT ON THE TABLE!
IGDOOF
MARILYN, THIS IS THE SMALLEST DURNED BIRD I EVER DID SEE.
WHAT IS IT, PIGEON?
IGDOOF, PLEASE WIPE THE MASHED POTATOES OFF OF GRANPA'S CHIN.
BURP
IGDOOF YOU'LL HAVE TO SHARE A BED WITH UNCLE FREDDIE.
DON'T WORRY! I DON'T BITE!
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
ARE YOU KIDDING ME? I BOUGHT THIS HOUSE MORE THAN A MONTH AGO! YOU MEAN THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU? GEEZ, I'M REAL SORRY, KID!
JEFF KINNEY
SLAM
THANKS A LOT, FRIEND.
ANY TIME.
COME ON, DAD! WE'RE STARVING!

by Jason Archinaco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FREE ATRA
GOOD FOOD
CHEAP BOOKS
FRATERNITY HOUSES
NO BAR RAIDS
PARKING FOR ALL
NO HOUSING RESTRICTIONS
NO CRANKY RESIDENTS
I WONDER WHAT I'de be like!
SO DO I!
ΔKE
JASON ARCHINACO

Opera proves worthwhile

By JEFF GILLIES
Senior Reporter

"The Saint Of Bleecker Street" is director Gian Carlo Menotti's favorite opera, and it was certainly evident in the opening performance last Monday at the Opera Company of Philadelphia. The execution of the opera was virtually flawless, led by the graceful conducting of Steven Mercurio.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning opera chronicles the final days of a woman trying to come to terms with her desire to become a nun and her brother's determination to stop her. The plot, however, is rather trite and the characters' motives are not fully developed. It is never clear why the brother is trying to prevent his sister, Annina, from taking the veil.

The story opens with Annina's neighbors anxiously awaiting for her to emerge from her bedroom. They believe she is a saint and desire her blessing. Annina, however, is very ill and rumored to be near death. Her brother, Michele, attempts to keep the neighbors away, but is not very successful.

The rest of the story is a race between Michele's last effort to stop Annina, death and the blessing of the church that will enable her to take the veil. Unfortunately, the surprise was ruined for most of the audience who read the plot synopsis to compensate for the difficult dialogue.

The music, however, is absolutely brilliant. The orchestra filled the entire theater with a barrage of highs and lows. Thunderous, frenzied tempos suddenly dropped to whispers. The enthusiasm and energy of Mercurio more than compensated for the weakness of the plot and captivated the audience from start to finish.

The one flaw in the performance occurred between scenes one and two of the third act. The curtain had fallen and the orchestra had been playing a soft, intricate melody when the stagehands began to move the sets. The banging and conversation that took place drowned out a good deal of the music.

The singing, though often unclear, was rather impressive at times. Franco Farina stole the show as Michele, despite the flaws in his character.

Overall, the performance was fantastic. Although most college students are not interested in the opera, it is certainly a worthwhile experience, and a change of pace from the usual concert or movie.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Dougherty Hall is: the top 10 things Villanova students are asking Santa to bring this year.

10) A real co-ed dorm
9) A 4.0 GPA
8) Beer (lots of it)
7) Another pair of Docksiders
6) A parking space
5) I.D. that works at a bar other than Shooter's
4) A real social atmosphere on campus
3) A waterslide on Sheehan Beach
2) For Radnor Township officials to actually read the constitution

And the No. 1 thing Villanova students are asking Santa for this year is: (drumroll please, Anton)

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The forum will be moderated by Dr. Jeffrey Hahn of Villanova University. Dr. Joseph Held of Rutgers University and Dr. Miron Wolnicki of Villanova University will be our guest panelists.

Where? The Radnor Room of Connelly Center
When? Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 4:30 p.m.

Ice Cats drop two, now 2-5

By **JOHN F. SWIFT**
Senior Reporter

The Villanova Ice Hockey team wrapped up a five-game homestand Nov. 18-19 at the Haverford Skatium. The Ice Cats dropped a pair of ECAC South conference games which gave them a dismal 1-4 record during the stretch and extended their losing streak to four games.

The Fairfield University Stags beat the Cats convincingly, 7-3, Nov. 18. Sophomore Hugh Maginnis scored two goals and senior Bob Ward added one goal for 'Nova in the loss.

Jimmy Clark had 15 saves for the Cats, but allowed five goals in two periods in the net. 'Nova scored one goal in five power-play opportunities while the Stags scored once on four tries.

The next day, the Cats returned to action at the Skatium for another conference matchup with the Iona College Gaels.

The Gaels bested the Ice Cats 4-2, with a hat trick by Ron Vaill.

Junior Ed Cole and sophomore Tom Dillon each added a goal for 'Nova in the loss. Clark turned away 31 of 34 shots on goal for the Cats. 'Nova outshot the Gaels 39-34, but came up short again.

The Cats 0-6 performance on the power play added to the frustration of the defeat. Iona connected on two of six power play opportunities for a respectable 33 percent.

Villanova's record fell to 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the highly competitive ECAC South Conference. The Ice Cats hosted the University of Delaware yesterday at the Haverford Skatium. The contest was the Cats last home game of the fall semester.

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ICE CATS NOTES:

Through seven games, Mark Neaves leads the Cats in scoring with 14 points on eight goals and six assists. Three players, Maginnis, Ward and Cole, are tied for second in scoring with nine points apiece.

In ECAC South Conference play, Jimmy Clark has made 105 saves for a .880 save percentage.

Despite owning a 1-4 conference record, the Ice Cats have been outscored only 25-20 in conference play.

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(photo by Subong)
The Cats were 0-6 on power play opportunities during the Iona College game, and lost, 4-2.

(photo by Subong)
The Ice Hockey team fell to both Fairfield University and Iona College to lower their record to 2-5.

This year the Big East Conference will go head to head against the Atlantic Coast Conference to determine which is the premier conference in the East. The clash will continue for four days with two doubleheaders daily of college basketball excitement.

Villanova will battle the University of Virginia Cavaliers Dec. 7, the last day of competition.

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Answers: 1) Neither could we. 2) **A.** Same as his head size. **B.** Pitcher, Catcher, 1st Baseman, 2nd Baseman, Shortstop, 3rd Baseman, Right Fielder, Center Fielder, Left Fielder. **C.** Too many to count (see A). **D.** Budweiser, and this is no joke.

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Massimino signs two recruits

The men's basketball team signed two recruits during the early signing period.

The Wildcats will lose two of the mainstays of the frontcourt, Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor, to graduation this year, and have signed two big men to replace them.

Anthony Pelle, a 6-foot-10 center and forward from Stevenson High School in the Bronx, N.Y., averaged 11 points per game and 9 rebounds per game as a junior. He hails from the same high school that sent Ed Pinckney to Villanova.

Ron Wilson, a 6-foot-11 center, attends Cardinal Gibbons High School in Raleigh, N.C. As a junior, Wilson averaged 20 points per game, 16 rebounds per game and 10 blocked shots.

Coaches rank women's basketball teams

The Big East Conference women's basketball coaches have released their preseason rankings of the conference teams. Connecticut took the top position followed by Providence, Villanova, St. John's, Seton Hall, Boston College, Georgetown and Pittsburgh.

The Wildcats' Helen Koskinen, a senior who averaged 16 points per game and 6 rebounds per game last year, has been selected to the All Big East preseason first team, and sophomore Roe Magarity was named to the preseason second team.

Cats to play in Tip-Off Classic

The men's basketball team will open next year's season in the 1990 Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic against Louisiana State University. The Cats were originally scheduled to meet Michigan in this year's Tip-Off Classic, but had to withdraw when the date was changed because the game conflicted with the Maui Classic. The game will be held in Springfield, Mass.

Women's intramural team advances to national competition

The Swampfoxes captured the women's intramural flag football championship, Nov. 20. The win qualified the squad for the City Six Tournament in which teams from St. Joe's, La Salle, Drexel, Penn, Temple and Villanova *compete for the Philadelphia title.*

The Swampfoxes faced and routed Temple and St. Joe's to secure the City Six title and now will advance to the National Tournament to be held in New Orleans from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Villanova continues its season by hosting the University of Vermont, Dec. 2 and cross-town rivals University of Pennsylvania Quakers, Dec. 4. 'Nova will be looking to avenge their crushing defeat by Penn last year at the Palestra, when the Quakers visit the Main Line.

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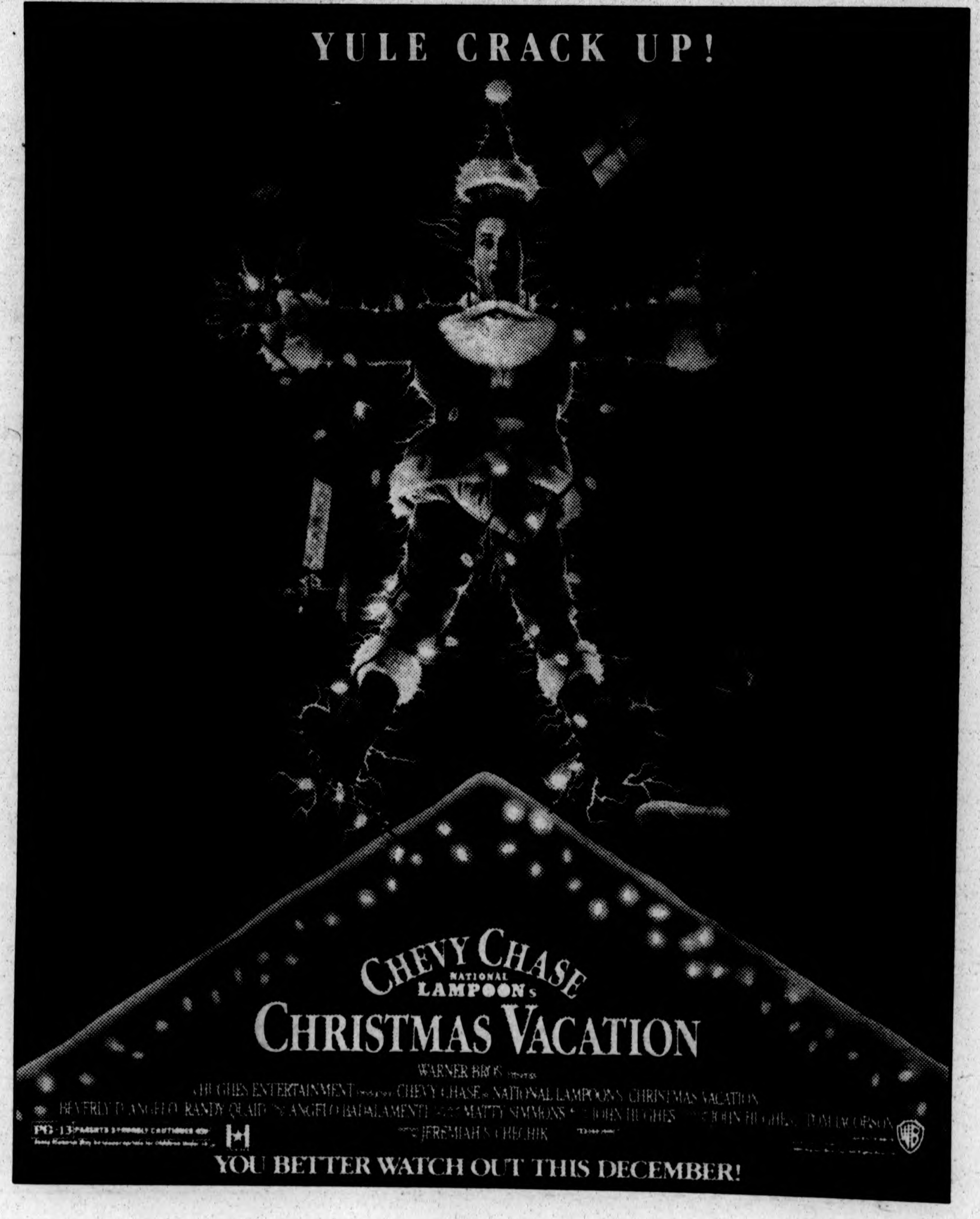

Women's cross country wins NCAA title

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fulfilled everyone's expectations, including her own. Racing to a meet record, course record and personal best time for 15:59.86, Huber became the winner of her eighth individual NCAA Championship.

"The women and I felt a lot of pressure before the race because we were expected to win. The women showed exceptional character because it's harder to win something you are not supposed to win," commented Head Coach Marty Stern.

Competing against the best in the country, the Cats knew they had their work cut out for them. 'Nova entered the race undefeated and was determined to end it the same way. With a sigh of relief, Stern said "it wasn't easy but we were concentrated and focused."

He added "we felt the pressure to win, not just for ourselves but for everyone — friends, family and Villanovans around the world as well as anyone associated with Villanova. They were counting on us to win." 'Nova went so far as to win by the largest margin in NCAA history.

The Wildcats knew the formula for success. Every runner felt the enormous intensity of the competition and understood the magnitude of the race. Winning was the only thing on the Cats' minds.

Extremely proud, Stern praised his highly talented number-one runner. "Vicki ended up being the greatest runner in collegiate history. By coming back to compete this season instead of becoming a professional athlete, she proved to be the ultimate team member and individual. Villanovans have to feel really good about themselves that she would feel so good about them to come back and run."

> ***It wasn't easy, but we were concentrated and focused. We felt the pressure to win.***
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> **—Head Coach Marty Stern**

Huber was the driving force which led Villanova to capture its first national crown for any Wildcat women's program, and the second Villanova national title this decade (men's basketball won in 1985). Vicki was named to the All-American Cross Country team for her exceptional performance. But Huber was only the spark that lit the fire.

Contributing greatly to 'Nova's victory was senior Kathy Franey. Franey ran to a ninth-place finish in team scoring, with a time of 17:01.38, to complete her cross country collegiate career.

"Kathy Franey is known throughout the NCAA as possibly the toughest competitor around. She has had a tremendous career at Villanova and will always be remembered by me," commented Stern. Franey was also named to the All-American Cross Country team.

Junior Sonia O'Sullivan followed suit in team scoring, placing 18th in 17:18.26. "Sonia was recruited from Ireland three years ago and has established herself as one of the greatest runners in America. Her consistent running was a key factor in winning the race."

Crossing the finish line in 17:41.82 was junior Kim Certain. Her time placed her 34th in team scoring. "Kim has run tremendously well under pressure during her career," said Stern. "It was her very, very strong push in the last 1000 meters of the course that enabled us to win by such a large margin."

Rounding out Villanova's top five was freshman Cheri Goddard, who placed 37th in 17:48.29. In addition, junior Kate Fonshell recorded an 83rd place finish in 18:01.71, while freshman Nnenna Lynch finished 182rd in 20:57.46.

"Cheri and Nnenna came to Villanova with very high credentials. They were the two best high school distance runners in America and were a vital factor in our NCAA win. Both of them have surpassed all of my expectations in their freshman year," said Stern.

> ***Some people were waiting for us to falter and we didn't. A lot of people thought Villanova had died out.***
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> **—Head Coach Marty Stern**

In addition, Stern seemed very impressed with Fonshell, who he described as "the most improved athlete on our team." Stern said "Kate has established herself as one of the finest runners in the United States. She is a solid athlete who contributed greatly to this great season."

Since Villanova did not perform up to its fullest potential the week before the race in the ECAC Championship, some considered the Wildcats an underdog. Stern said "some people were waiting for us to falter and we didn't. A lot of people thought that Villanova had died out so when he won by such a large margin, it made people feel really good."

The Cats won the national championship with 99 team points, overcoming second place Kentucky (168 points), third place Nebraska (186 points), and fourth place Georgetown (193 points).

The women's cross country team is a shining example of how hard work and dedication pays off. The team had set two goals in the beginning of the season — to be undefeated and to win an NCAA title. Achieving both and finishing with their best race of the season, the women have made their mark in history.

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Ruggers split pair

By TIM SCANLON
Staff Reporter

The rugby team had its ups and downs the weekend of Nov. 18-19. The ups included a 12-6 victory over Siena College on Saturday, and the downs included a 9-12 loss to Lehigh on Sunday. With that loss Villanova bowed out of the national competition.

Saturday's match versus Siena was a battle of the feet. All of the points that came in the match were penalty kicks. The game was tied at 6-6 with two minutes to go, when marksman Dave Bohn had a chance to boot in the game-winning goal. It sailed through and 'Nova went up 9-6.

One minute later Villanova capitalized on Siena's mistakes, converted another penalty game kick, and the game ended, 12-6.

On Sunday, Villanova took on Lehigh, a team Villanova had beaten 34-4 only two weeks before. However, Lehigh played a different, better style of rugby on that Sunday, and ended Villanova's future playoff hopes.

Villanova played a strong game led by Charlie Reagan and Chris Grimes. The ruggers made only a few mistakes, but, when Villanova made mistakes, Lehigh capitalized and turned them into scores. 'Nova's props Edgar Parvin and Pat Maher both played tough, rugged defensive games which kept Villanova alive until just three minutes remained in the game.

It was then that Villanova had an offsides call against them. Lehigh received a 20-meter penalty, which they converted to break the tie and put Lehigh up for good, 12-9.

Junior Dave Bohn scored all of Villanova's points during the weekend competition. He scored seven penalty kicks for 21 points, shattering an old school playoff record. The old record was held by Be-Bop Solis who had three kicks for nine points on the '85 playoff squad.

Villanova's rugby club had no reason to hold their heads low. The club made it to rugby's sweet 16 by winning on Saturday, quite an accomplishment.

"We played a tough game, everyone played their hearts out; but what can I say, we came up just a bit short," said Coach Ed Hargaden after the game.

Wildcats win

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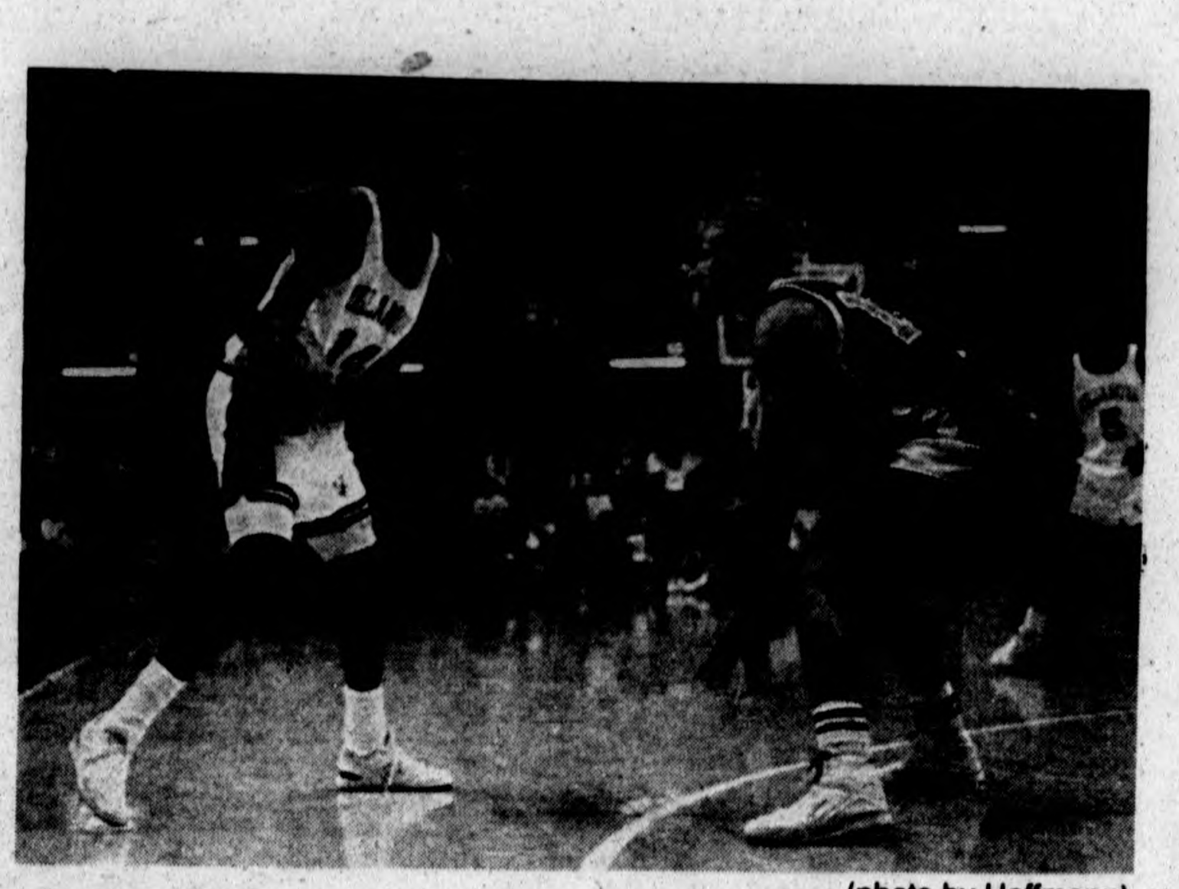
200 individual medly as well as the 200 breaststroke with times of 2:18.19 and 2:29.92, respectively.

Dearstyne finished eight-tenths of a second ahead of teammate Russ Stockman to capture the 50 freestyle. Later in the day, he had an equally strong performance in the 200 backstroke, winning the event in 2:22.52.

Head Coach Ed Geisz was pleased with the team's performance, but is looking ahead to future meets. "We face East Stroudsburg next and although they are a competitive team, we are a Division I school with more talent."

"The National Catholic Championships, Dec. 1-3 will be our first real test. We want to retain the title," Geisz continued.



(photo by Hoffmann)

'Nova's offense was in gear during their 66-58 victory over San Diego State.

'Nova tops SDSU

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The brightest stars right now seem to be Bain and sophomore point guard Chris Walker. An extraordinary freshman, Bain has already taken high-scorer honors in two of the three games, with 17 against nationally-ranked North Carolina and 15 against Louisville. He did not start any of the games, but has averaged 25 minutes of playing time so far, and if he continues to post these impressive numbers, his time will be sure to increase.

So far, Walker has done a superb job of controlling the game, and has moved smoothly into a position of team leadership. He exhibits a dynamic floor personality and is definitely the Cat in charge. He is averaging almost ten points a game, has five steals and did not turn the ball over once during the Louisville game.

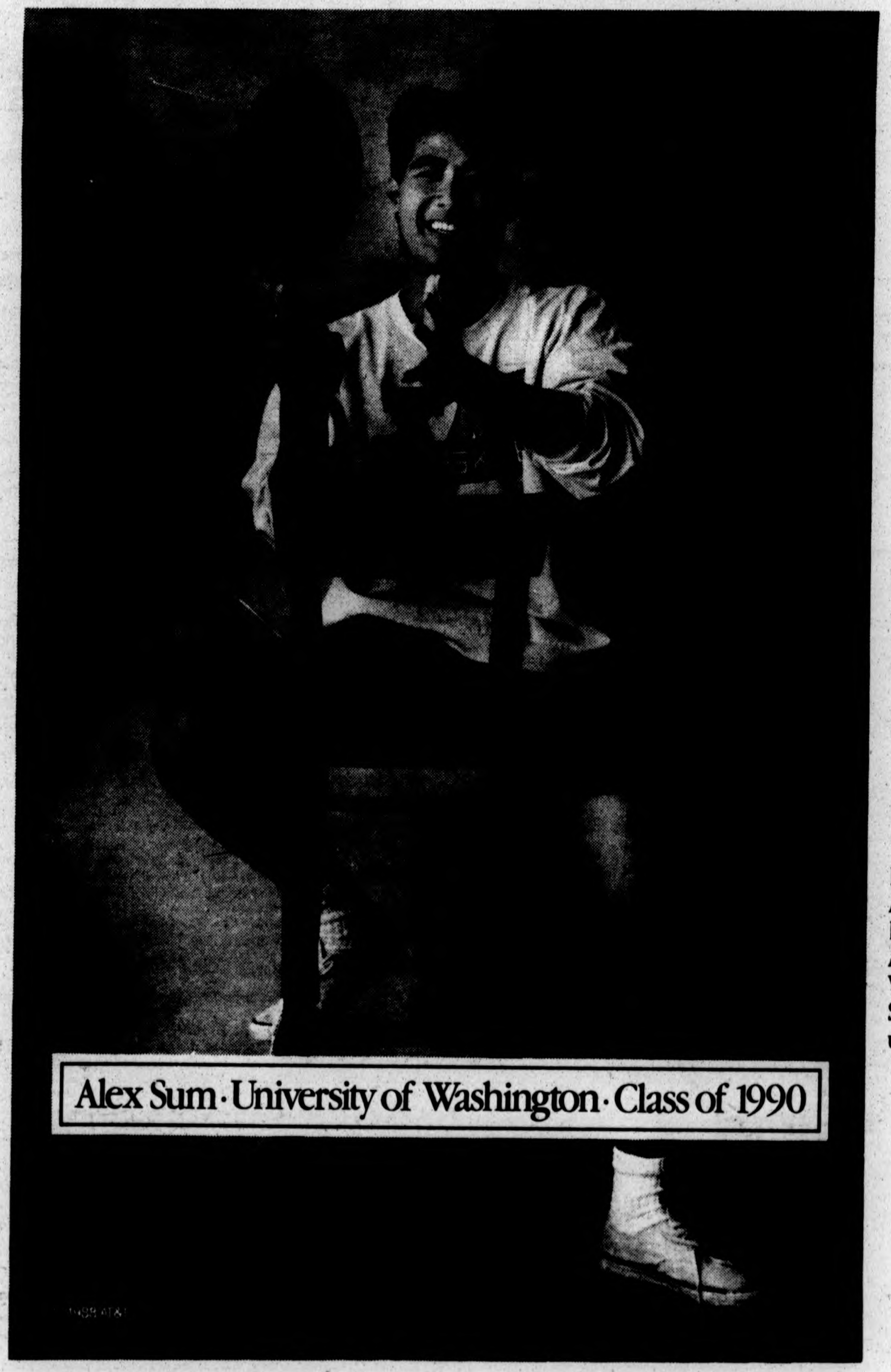
If seniors Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor, who did not have exceptional games in Hawaii, can work to their full potential, and bring the rest of the team along with them, Villanova has a good shot at a successful season.

Athlete of the Week

DARYL STEWART

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is cornerback Daryl Stewart. Stewart returned a 60-yard interception for a touchdown in the NCAA I-AA playoff against Georgia Southern. The score helped put Villanova up 21-10 at the half, but the Cats ended up losing, 52-36.

For his tough defensive performance during the game, Stewart was also named the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week.



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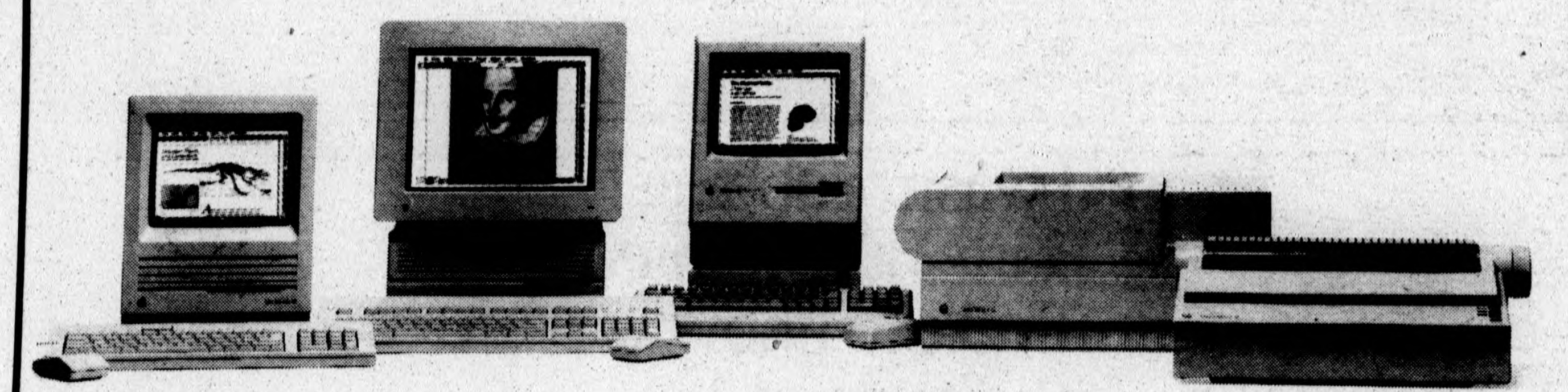

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Volleyball takes 4th

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's volleyball team finished its 1989 season with a very respectable record. 'Nova entered the Big East Championship held at Providence College, standing at 16-20.

Considering the Cats had won 12 of their last 18 games and only four of their first 18, 'Nova's prospects looked promising. Seeded fifth, the Wildcats played hard and eventually placed fourth in the tourney.

On Nov. 18, Villanova paired up against its host, Providence. After losing the first game 13-15, the two teams swapped the next three games (15-11, 10-15, 15-11). Tied at 2-2, Villanova was challenged once again. Playing hard, the Wildcats traded points with P.C. until 'Nova took charge and downed its opponent, 15-13.

Head Coach David Barkley explained, "there's bad news and good news. The bad news first — Providence played a lot better than last time, but the good news is, so did we."

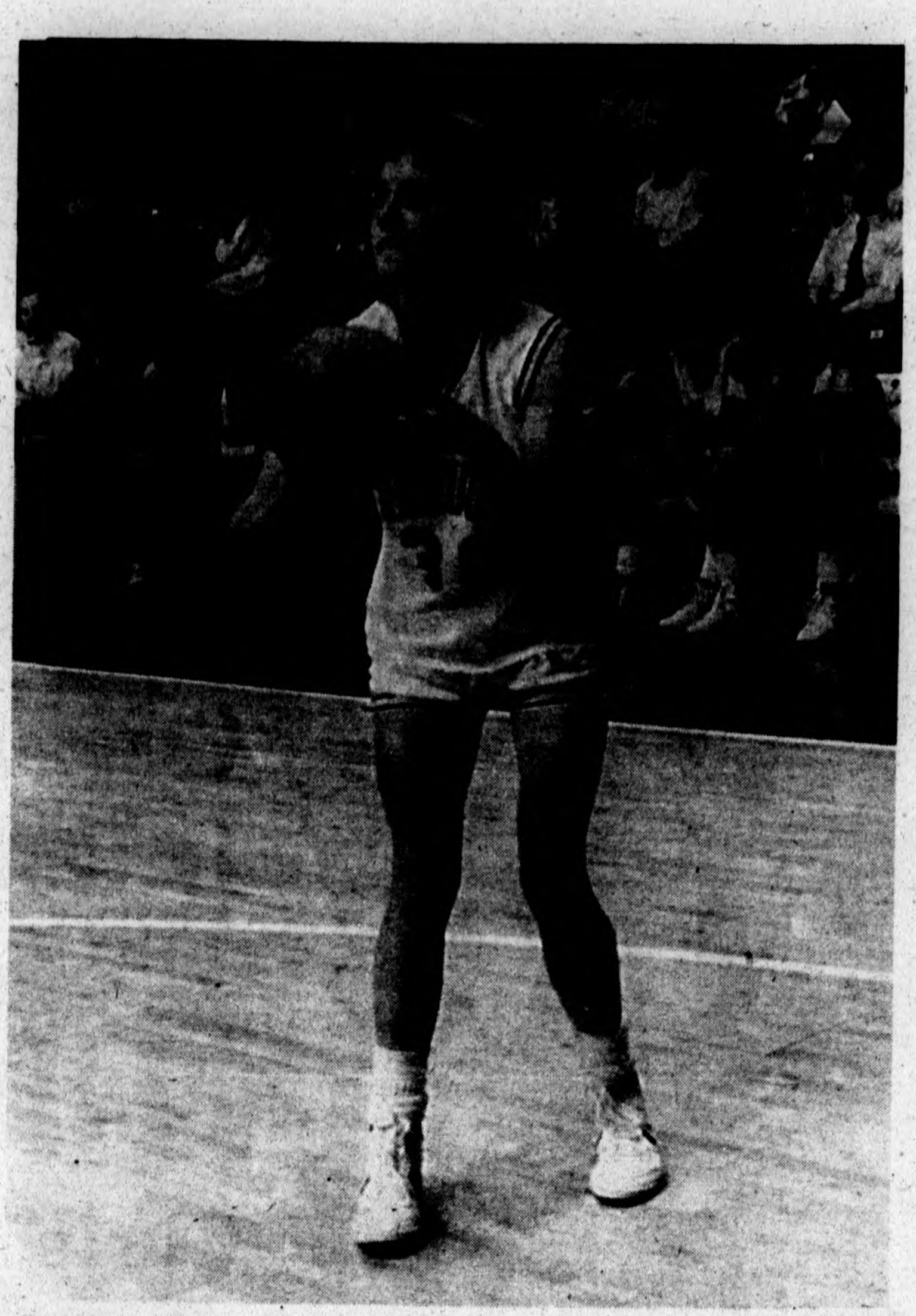
Lisa Stephanovic recorded 17 kills and 27 digs while Yvonne Gerstberger tallied 13 kills and 26 digs for the win. Hillary Anderson recorded 57 assists as well.

'Nova had a tougher time in its next match, facing a very powerful Pittsburgh squad for the first time all season. The Cats were unable to gain any momentum and were totally overwhelmed in three games (5-15, 5-15, 8-15). Barkley said, "Pitt is a fundamentally sound team. Although there were many rallies, they had stronger hitters and we were more prone to making mistakes."

On Nov. 19, 'Nova geared up for its third and final match against Georgetown. Having lost to the Hoyas in five games on Sept. 8 at the Villanova Invitational, the Wildcats were ready for an intense match. Faltering 6-15 in game one, 'Nova turned around to take game two, 15-8. The Cats lost ground in game three, falling 8-15, but rallied to capture game four 15-11.

Placed in the same predicament as its previous match against the Hoyas, Villanova needed a perfect game. Unfortunately, the Wildcats were unable to give a flawless performance and were beaten 8-15 in game five. Stephanovic recorded 19 kills and 28 digs in the heartbreaking loss while Pam Clifford scored 10 kills and Patty Duane tallied 19 digs.

Overall, Barkley seemed very pleased with his athletes whom he and others have termed "the best volleyball team Villanova has ever had." Based on the fact that fourth place is their highest Big East finish ever, this is a reasonable assertion.



Villanova pulled out an exciting last second victory over Temple in their homeopener Nov. 28. (file photo)

Clutch free throws secure victory

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Senior guard Helen Koskinen sank two free throws with 21 seconds left to cap a furious Villanova late second-half comeback and lead the V.U. women to a 56-55 home and season-opening victory over Temple.

Led by Koskinen's 10-point explosion in the final five minutes of the contest, the Wildcats rallied to capture the victory after trailing by a deficit of 12 points with only 5:40 left.

After freshman center Nikki Benedix and sophomore forwards Mary Beth Tukis and Rosemary Magarity combined for five points to cut the Owl lead to seven, Koskinen reeled off 'Nova's next seven points.

However, it was not until junior forward Renee Groft converted a three-point play with 2:47 left, and then scored another layup a minute later, that the Wildcats were able to finally pull into a one-point lead.

When Temple scored on a jumpshot from the right side with 1:33 left, V.U.'s comeback effort was nearly wasted, until Koskinen salvaged the win on her clutch foul shooting.

Villanova's need for last-minute heroics would hardly have been predicted in the first half, as the Cats held the lead right from the opening tip-off to halftime.

Temple continued to press Villanova at the start of the second half, scoring on layups and long-range jumpers. After both teams continued exchanging the lead, the Owls grabbed a two-point advantage with 12:09 left. Temple then extended that lead to 12 within the next five minutes, setting the stage for the V.U. comeback.

Koskinen's late-game outburst allowed her to finish with a team-high 15 points. In addition to two blocked shots, Magarity contributed eight points, as did senior forward Beth Pasik.

Pasik's most important numbers, though, were her team-leading eight rebounds and five assists.

Head Coach Harry Perretta will look for his two senior co-captains to continue to pace the Villanova attack when the Wildcats take on Nevada-Las Vegas today in the semifinal round of the University of Virginia's Investors Classic.

Extra Points

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players would return, 1989 was bound to be the year of the Cats. 'Nova won the Yankee Conference crown in only its second year in the league.

Looking back at the last five years of Wildcat football, the transition from playing an exhibition schedule to winning a conference championship by Talley and his players was remarkable. The squad improved steadily each year and has attracted the attention of the Yankee Conference and Division I-AA.

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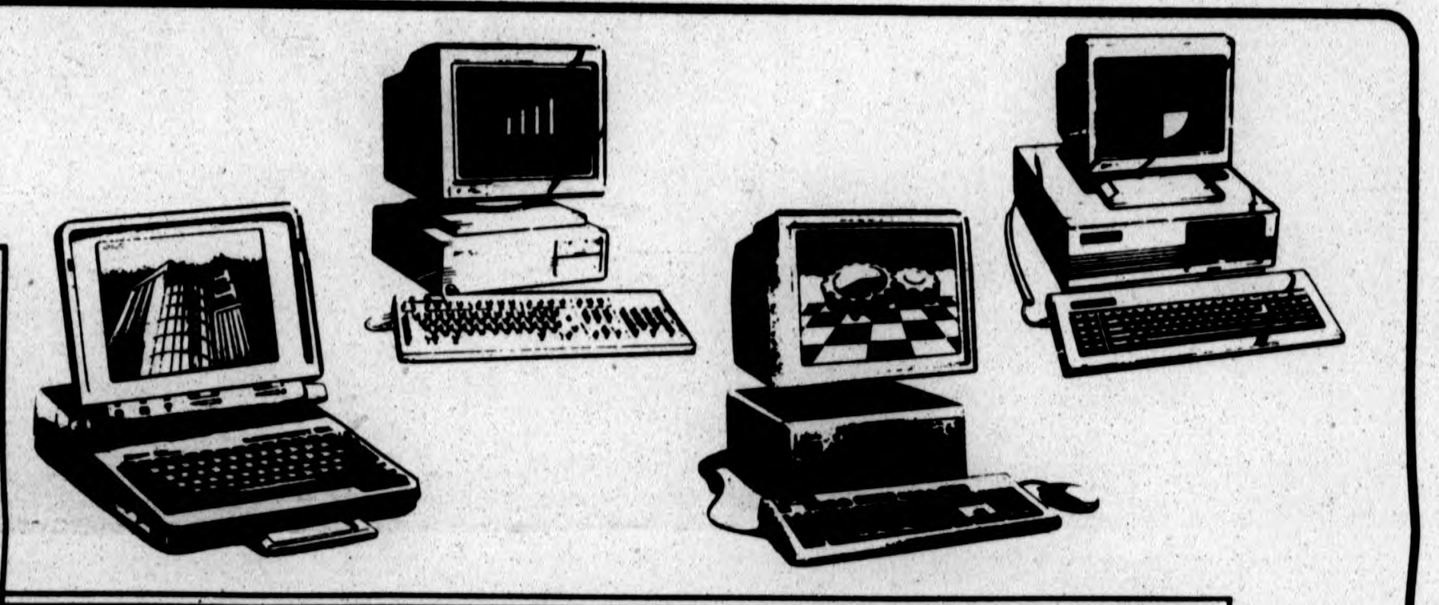

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Huber reflects on her successful Villanova career

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Villanova has been endowed with many outstanding athletes throughout the years. As the end of the 1989 academic year quickly approaches, does the end of the college career of one of the finest athletes Villanova has ever had. While Vicki Huber will be moving on, her legacy of excellence will always remain at Villanova.

Huber began competing in track and field in junior high school. The summer before attending Concord High School in Wilmington, Del., she came in contact with Joe McNichol, a very well known and respected coach who then trained Huber until she became a Wildcat.

"I didn't become super serious about running until around junior year in high school," said Huber. When applying to colleges, many schools were interested in this highly touted runner, but she knew what she wanted. "When discussing where to go, my coach asked me one question: 'What is your ultimate goal?' I said 'The Olympics,' so after talking about it we decided to pick a program that would best assist me in reaching my goal."

Although Villanova was originally not included in Huber's list of prospective colleges, it was her final selection. "The battle came down between North Carolina State-Chapel Hill and Villanova, and 'Nova won," commented Huber.

Among her other choices were the University of Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and the University of Maryland. "It really wasn't a question about academics because Villanova was the best — it came down to running and deciding which program was most suitable for me."

Her long road to success began in 1985. "Running was really hard freshman year," recalls Huber, who admitted, "It took a long time to adjust." Looking back, Huber remembers her first year by saying, "It was really different because there was a new coach (Marty Stern) and we were the new blood. It was so competitive within the team. If we (the freshmen) ran faster than the juniors or seniors, it was like taboo. They hated it."

Huber described this year's team as "really close. If someone were to ever get in trouble, we'd stick together. This is different than other years, where you were basically on your own if something ever happened. Now we look out for each other. It's great."

Backed by many supporters, including her parents, her brother and sister, friends and her former coach, Huber struggled through her tremendous career. "In the beginning, I relied on Joe (McNichol) to give me confidence before each race. But as time went on, I depended on myself more and more."

Although every race was different, Huber psyched herself up the same way each time. "I always try to think positive and knock out any negative thoughts I may have with a positive one. Each time, I picture the race and visualize every possible thing that could happen during the race. I always picture myself winning. I pray and then try to relax and remember all the training and early morning workouts that got me here," explained Huber. After all this she says to herself, "If you run your best, you'll win." Obviously it has been a very effective method to put her in the right frame of mind.

Although she has a passion for running in general, she does have preferences. "I love indoor track. You don't have to deal with the weather conditions. But this year I really enjoyed cross country," she said. She likes the 3000 meter race the best and judging by her 3000m records, it is her most comfortable event. Her favorite tracks include the Penn relay track, the Yale indoor track, as well as Lehigh's cross country course.

If there is one 3000m race which stands out above all others it is her 1988 Seoul, South Korea, Olympic race in which she placed sixth. "At the Olympic trials I was pretty confident I'd make the team," she said.

"Originally they were supposed to take the top three and the next fastest times in three heats, but they changed it to the top six finishers in two heats. I felt I couldn't lose so there was really no pressure," she said.

Huber left for Seoul Sept. 3 and returned Oct. 5, 1988. Huber reflected, "It was great to cross the finish line and get the little flag, but the best was the victory lap."

Since she competed in the first three days of the track and field competition she was able to sit back and relax while watching the rest of the Olympic extravaganza. "It was really neat meeting all the athletes and looking around the practice track wondering who everyone was," commented Huber.

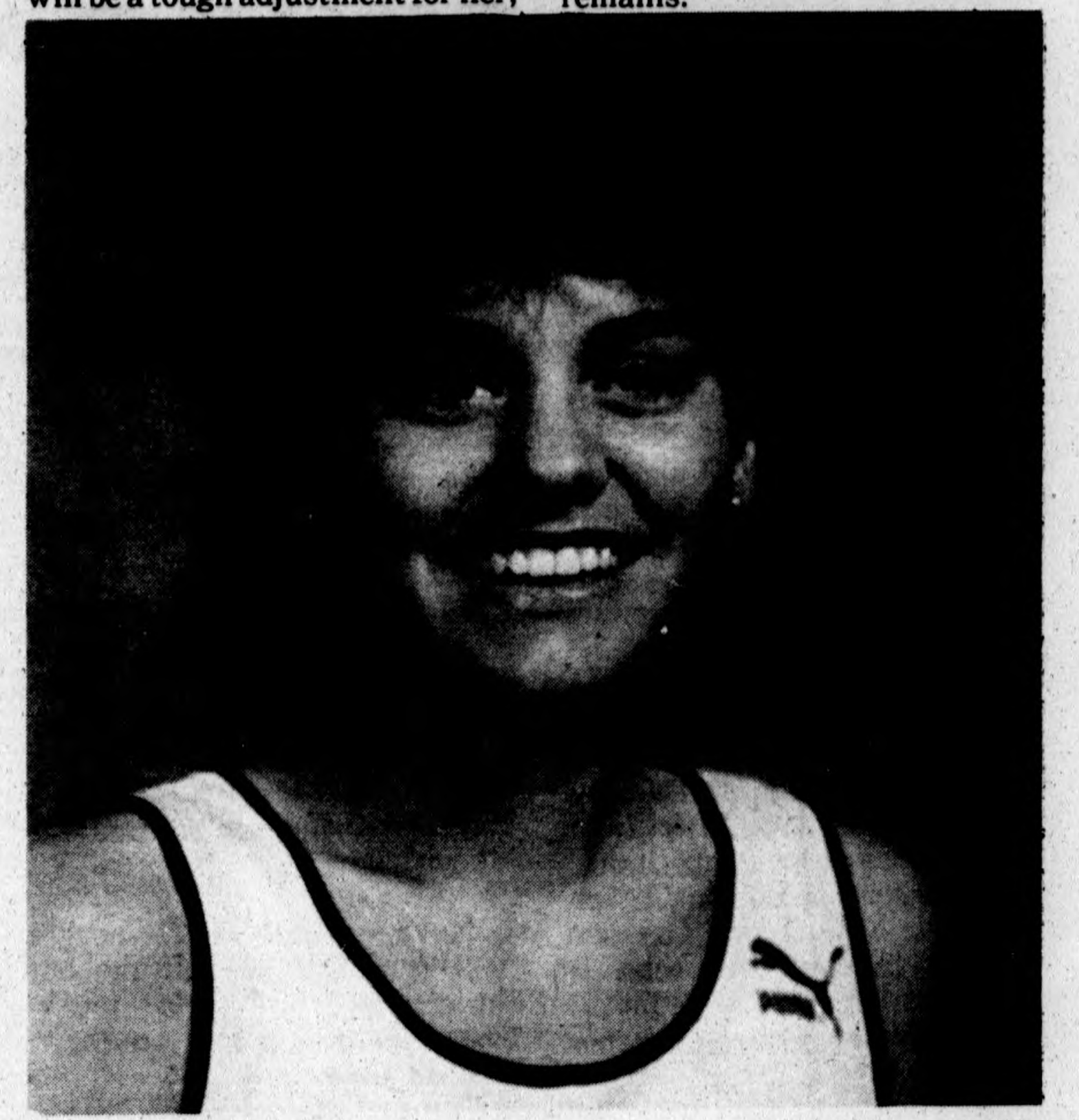
Surprisingly, it was not until the Millrose Mile her junior year when Vicki began to recognize her full potential. "I ran really fast against international competition and it got the ball rolling for 1988," Huber said. But she never let her personal achievements get in the way of her team and its goals.

In her most recent NCAA Championship, Huber said, "We went out too fast. I felt terrible. I just didn't feel right and felt all out of form. I kept looking at Michelle Deckers, who looked great. Finally, I passed her on the first hill and was okay from then on."

Many people went to Annapolis, Md., to cheer the Wildcats on, making it similar to a home meet, according to Stern. Thinking of this, Huber kept reminding herself, "Everyone is here. I have to win!"

Huber leaves behind many fond Wildcat memories, especially "running with the team and representing Villanova."

Huber's future certainly appears to be very bright, but at the present it is indefinite. She is now talking to shoe companies and agents and "will hopefully sign a contract soon," she said. She plans to continue to run with a professional company, with whom she will undoubtedly be successful. The next few months will be a tough adjustment for her, just like her first few months as a Wildcat. Vicki Huber may be graduating, but her legacy remains.



Vicki Huber ended her collegiate career by winning her eighth individual NCAA Championship. (file photo)

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Sports

'Nova captures conference crown

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Senior Reporter

In 1984 Andy Talley was hired as head coach of the Villanova football team, a program which had been dormant for five years. Talley's assignment — rebuild the team.

His plans were to move the team from Division III to I-AA and join the Yankee Conference. They improved to the I-AA level in 1987 and began their first full year in the league in 1988.

Most Villanovan's were hoping the team would be competitive in the conference and eventually win it. Few realized that Talley's Wildcats would capture the conference title in 1989, after just their second year of competition.

After defeating Boston University 28-10, Nov. 18, the Cats did just that, finishing the season 6-2 in the conference. They split the title with Maine, who also finished 6-2.

The win sent them to the playoffs where they fell to Georgia Southern, 52-36 Nov. 25. Making the playoffs in just the team's second Yankee conference season however, was a huge feat in itself.

Against Boston, senior fullback John Karoly led the way with 135 yards rushing. Defensively Mickey Watson recorded 11 tackles while teammate Daryl Stewart returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown.

Two Jeff Johnson second period touchdowns, one of which capped off a 80-yard drive, gave the Cats a 14-3 halftime advantage. Stewart's touchdown came in the third period while Pat Kennedy's 16-yard scoring run secured Villanova's win.

'Nova actually led Georgia Southern 21-10 at halftime but three Eagle third period touchdowns helped propel Southern past the Cats.

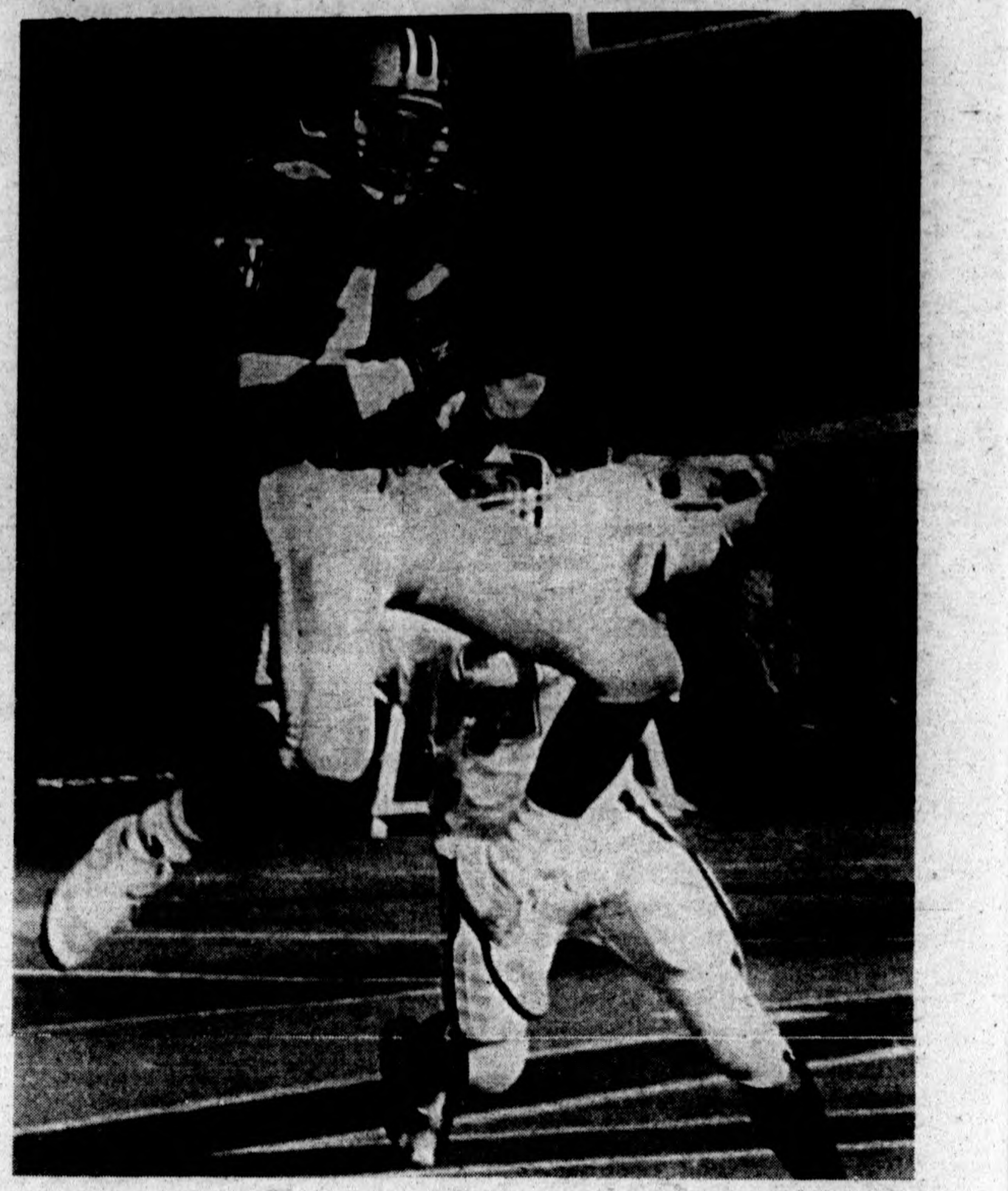
Leading Villanova were seniors Kirk Schulz and Robert Brady, who were finishing out their careers at Villanova. Both of the four year starters ended their careers brilliantly.

Schultz' passed for 371 yards and four touchdowns. Brady grabbed seven passes for a team-high 176 yards.

Schulz' first touchdown toss was a 64-yard bomb to Harold Hart. Schulz struck again in the second period when he ran for a score and hit Jeff Johnson with a 15-yard pass for another.

In the fourth quarter he hit Scott Thompson with a five yard touchdown pass and Scott Donald with a one-yard pass. It was not enough however, as the Wildcats fell to defeat.

Leading the Eagles was Scott Ross who gained 192 yards rushing and Steve Sorell who gained 104 yards receiving.


Nova's defense intercepts an errant pass. The Wildcats lost to Georgia Southern in the first round of I-AA playoffs, 52-36. (photo by Villella)

Basketball travels to Maui

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

After watching the Wildcats move precariously through the preseason, Villanova fans were not quite sure what to expect when the team headed south to the Maui Classic in pursuit of some serious basketball.

What they found was that 'Nova's team of untested freshmen and sophomores are ready and capable to rub elbows with the best of college basketball. Although Villanova did not beat the big teams, the players showed that the Cats will not be a pushover this year.

The Wildcats downed San Diego State in the first round, 66-58, and advanced to meet the 7th-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina in the semifinal round. The Cats played a tough game, but a momentary lapse in the second half let North Carolina escape with a 78-68 victory.

The Tar Heels were looking to preserve their national ranking after just squeaking by James Madison University in the final seconds of their first-round game, but the Cats were determined to make the game competitive.

While the Tar Heels had the lead most of the game, Villanova was almost never more than a couple of shots behind, trailing by only three points, 38-35, at the half.

Led by freshman Arron Bain, who netted a team-high 17 points, Villanova tried to stay close during the second half as well, but a devastating four-minute slump, during which North Carolina put together a 9-0 run, knocked the Cats out of contention. The final score had Villanova down by 10, 78-68, a deceptively high number which did not reflect the quality of the Wildcat's play.

In their final game of the tournament, the exhuasted Cats met Louisville and lost again, 83-69. The Cardinals ran away with this game, running up a 16-point lead by the half.

Although the Cats have started their season with a losing record, 1-2, they have shown many flashes of promise for the long season ahead.

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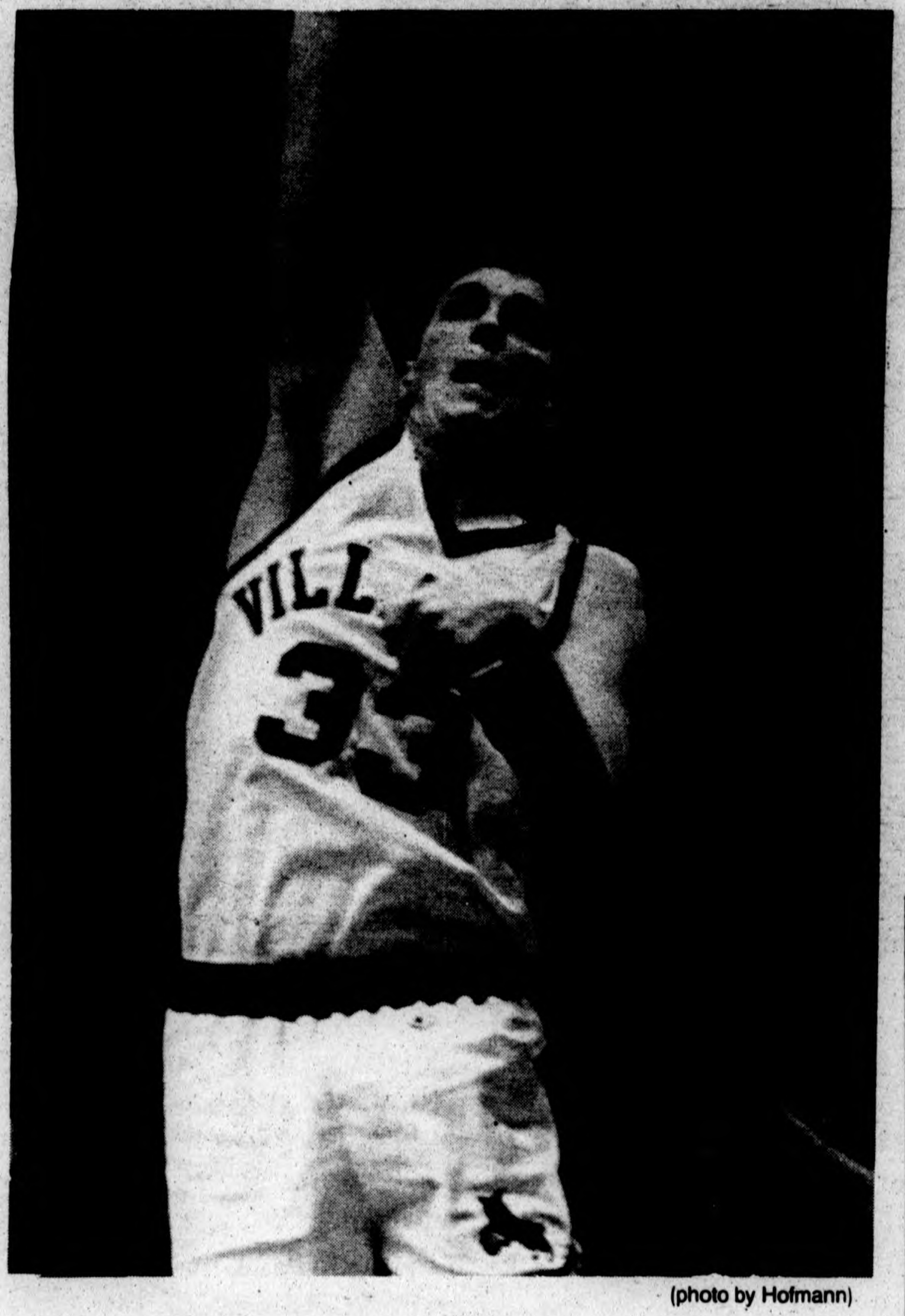
(photo by Hofmann)

Villanova played unexpectedly strong against seventh-ranked North Carolina, but fell by 10 points, 78-68.

Swimmers top Fairfield

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The men's varsity swimming and diving team trounced Fairfield University, 128-67, Nov. 17, enroute to their second dual meet victory of the season. 'Nova dominated the all-around competition by winning each individual event as well as both relays.

The foursome of Gene O'Keefe, Eddie Paradise, Scott Fraser and Lou Dearstyne capture the 400 medly relay with a winning time of 4:15.62, 35 seconds ahead of the second place Fairfield squad.

The strength of the Wildcat relay program was exhibited when a second foursome consisting of Russ Stockman, Jay Dillenschneider, Jim Fagan and Brian Rodgers triumphed in a much closer 400 free relay, affording 'Nova a relay sweep.

Three swimmers, freshmen Fraser and Paradise, and senior tri-captain Dearstyne each were two-event winners after contributing to Villanova's victorious effort in the 400 medley relay.

Fraser blew away the competition in the 800 freestyle with a winning margin of 20 seconds over teammate Jerry O'Mara and nearly two minutes over the closest Fairfield competitor. He repeated the performance in the 200 butterfly, touching the wall in 2:15.36.

Paradise found success in the

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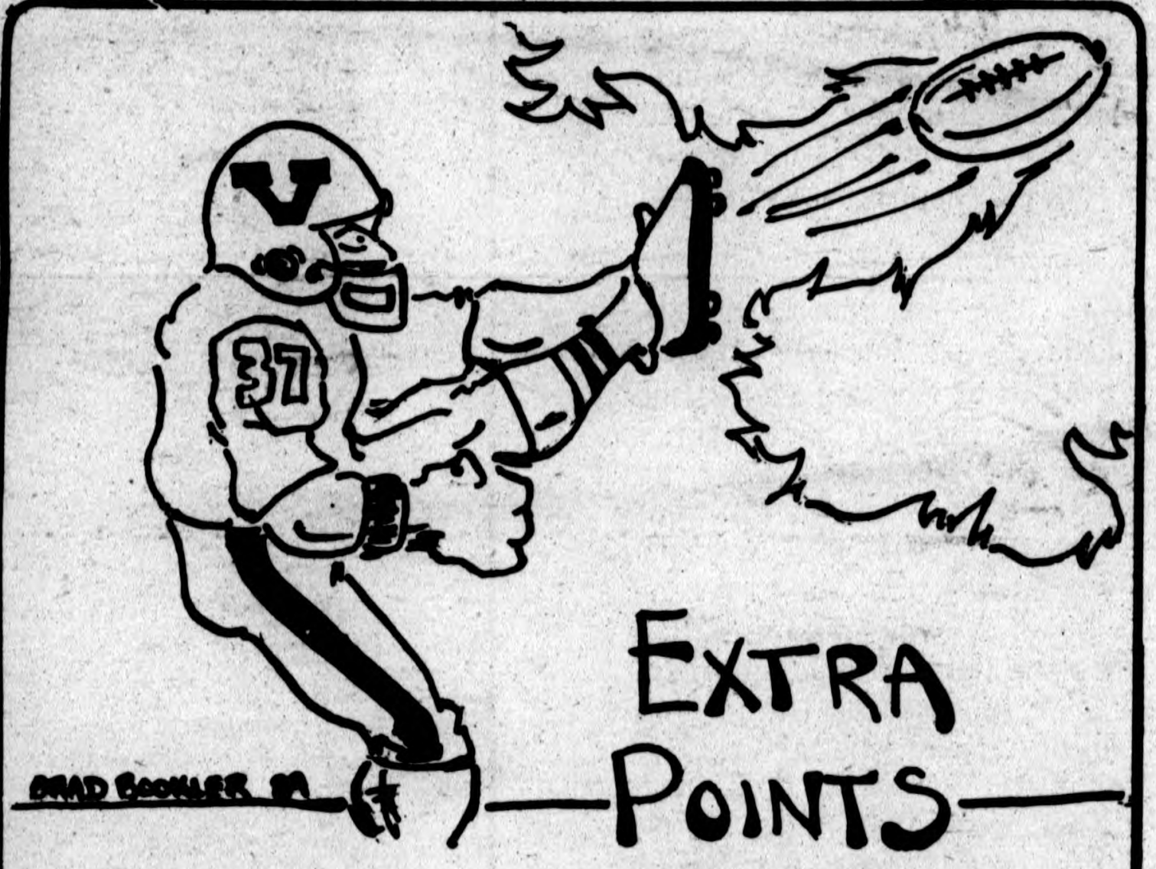

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

In only its fifth season of resurrection, the Villanova football program claimed the Yankee Conference championship and accepted an invitation to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs in 1989.

As the summer of 1985 ended, the project of recreating the formerly successful Wildcat football program was nearly completed. The man in the spotlight would be Head Coach Andy Talley.

An undefeated record over a modest five-game schedule characterized Talley's successful first year back. Although the team's record was impressive, its unchallenging schedule was not nearly what it would later be in the Yankee Conference. The new-look Cats blew out Iona (27-7), Pace (45-0), Catholic (21-7), Navy Junior Varsity (48-20) and Fordham (17-3) that year.

As the 1987 campaign began, Talley and his Cats anticipated a nine-game schedule which would include several more challenging encounters. The results again were encouraging — namely a record of 8-1 and the emergence of an offense capable of putting big numbers on the scoreboard. In fact, the Cats scored 313 points on the season, averaging almost 35 points per game.

That season presented the Cats with their first opportunity to face their current Yankee Conference and I-AA foes, without actually competing in the conference. The Cats finished a respectable 2-3 against these opponents, leading to an overall record of 6-4.

The students of Villanova got their first chance to outwardly support their team in front of the entire country as the Villanova-Holy Cross game in Villanova Stadium appeared on national television. Although the Cats were soundly defeated, excitement was evident on campus around the time of the game.

However, more importantly, the Cats turned some heads in 1987 and would be picked to finish strong in 1988, their first year competing in the Yankee Conference.

The '88 campaign began with Villanova taking a giant step towards national prominence. They faced a Divsion I squad from Wake Forest. The Cats were beaten badly, but Talley appreciated the chance to play a highly-rated program.

It was one year too early to expect the Cats to win the conference. They finished a mediocre 5-5-1 on the season.

However, because many key

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Bookstore problems persist

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Once again, a slew of organizational problems, including late-arriving textbooks, plagues the University Shop and gives rise to impatience within certain faculty members waiting for long-promised reform, explained English professor Dr. Phillip Pulsiano.

Pulsiano, who is compiling a list of complaints which he will direct towards University Shop administrators, said, "The English Department now has approximately 20 classes which are missing books."

"Despite some problems, I believe that we're on the right track. I'm very careful in making promises to people. I tell faculty that 'this is a trial thing.' Even though I have some established ideas of what has worked for me in the past, not everything works at every school. Every campus has its own flavor," explained Frank Henninger, the newly appointed director of the University Shop.

"We have colleagues here who are missing half the books for their courses. They were not notified [ahead of time] about this, which makes things even worse," Pulsiano said. "There's no possibility for changing your syllabus."

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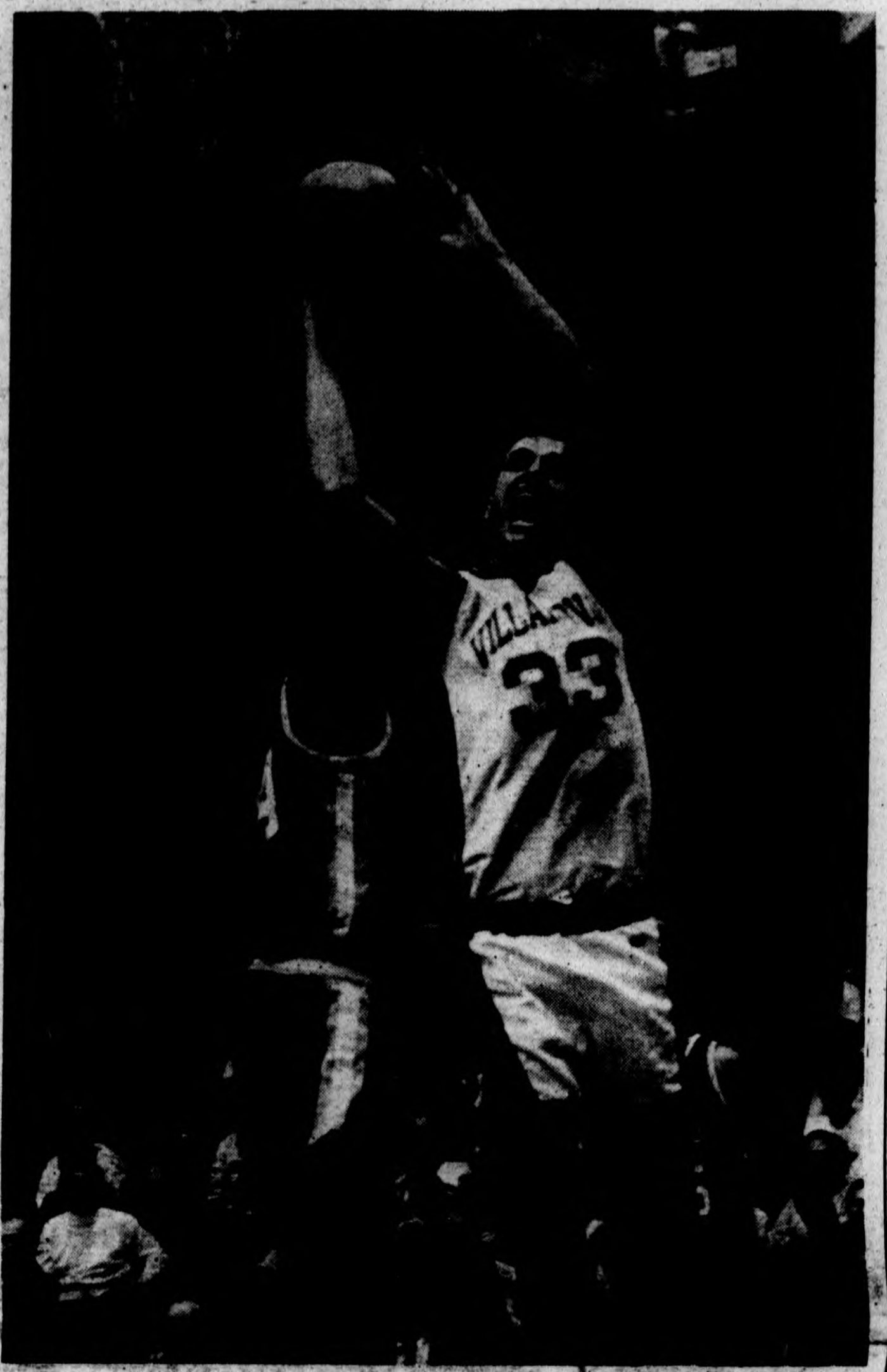

Villanova took the powerful Georgetown Hoyas down to the wire Jan. 22, but missed a shot on the last play to fall 70-69.

Student arrested: investigation begins

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor
and
By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

In a minor altercation between a Villanova student and Radnor Township Police, Jan. 22, the arresting officer allegedly kicked and struck Troy Dickson, a black Villanova student, in an attempt to subdue him.

Chris Hayes, an eyewitness, said "It wasn't an accident that occurred from the struggle, the officer intentionally head-butted Troy's mouth."

Villanova Security summoned Radnor Township Police after a meal checker told Security that Dickson had threatened him. The situation remains under investigation, due to a series of conflicting reports, said Director of Security Jeffrey B. Horton.

The meal checker confronted Dickson after he attempted to take a pear from Dougherty Hall, an action against University policy, Horton said.

After Dickson returned the pear, he and the meal checker exchanged words, Hayes said.

"Troy put his hands in his pockets and walked toward the door. The meal checker then

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Students rally

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor
and
MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

Students, faculty and staff gathered at the "Awakening" Jan. 24, to participate in a demonstration to voice concerns about the unfair treatment of students and the racial tensions on Villanova's campus.

Jan. 23's incident which involved Troy Dickson, Villanova security and the Radnor Police Department sparked the program which was organized by the Black Cultural Society.

"What are the limits to control here? Who has the authority to tell me on my very own campus that for some reason I do not seem like I belong here," began Cynthia Glover, president of the Black Cultural Society.

Glover said to the crowd, "We are speaking about a much larger issue here. We did not come out today to attack Villanova security or attack the Radnor police. The basic issue here is one of human dignity and rationality."

Steve Smith, president of the student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) said, "We have had the same black student population at 2 percent

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(Photo by Walker)

Students from the Black Cultural Society and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism spoke to a crowd that gathered to rally for student rights.

Football report card: Program assessed

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

After finishing its fifth season since reinstatement, the football program required approximately $1.9 million in subsidies from the University.

The football program was dropped in 1981 primarily because of the financial strain on the University.

"Villanova is not in football to make money," said Head Football Coach Andy Talley in November.

Total expenditures for the 1989 season were approximately $2,503,000, including $410,000 in salaries and benefits, $483,000 in operating costs and game costs and approximately $980,000 in scholarships ($14,000 was used as a round figure for tuition, room and board.) Expected revenues from the program totalled $600,000 from the Wildcat club contribution, ticket sales and concession profits, said Gary Fenner, vice president for financial affairs.

Talley was hired in 1984 to build a Division I-AA football "from scratch," he said. After its fifth season back, the team captured the Yankee conference title and was invited to compete in the NCAA Division I-AA national playoffs.

"It's pretty amazing that we could do it so quickly," Talley commented.

"Football is a part of the total educational experience at Villanova," Talley said.

The former Division I-A football program was eliminated because "an expensive, unsuccessful football program can only detract from the University's primary mission," as stated in a 1983 letter from the Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., president of Academic Affairs. The letter was written to the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., then chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Talley said that the chances for profit at a I-AA level are slim but cites other benefits of having a football team.

"We made a terrible choice in our level of play," said Dr. Justin Green, political science professor. As a member of the I-AA conference, Villanova pays for 70 football scholarships which amounts to nearly $1 million dollars. Green claims that at this level, "the expenses are the highest and the returns are the lowest. Division I teams are benefitted by television exposure and Division III teams do not give scholarships, Green

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(Photo by Subong)

Andrew Talley, head football coach.

Stanford rooms ransacked and robbed during break

MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

Thieves stole an estimated $15,000-$20,000 worth of merchandise from various rooms in Stanford Hall during the winter break.

Between 20 and 30 students returned to school to find their rooms broken into, according to John Nadel, Stanford Hall's head resident assistant.

"In at least two cases the lock must have been tampered with. Students came back from break and became locked in their rooms. This happened to the newer locks," said Nadel referring to doors without older, deadbolt-type locks.

According to Nadel the robberies occurred between Dec. 21 and Jan. 13. Students filed reports with Security upon discovering the thefts and in turn security filed reports with Radnor township police.

Radnor Police, in conjunction with Villanova Security, is currently investigating the cases, according to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

"I think Villanova is generally a safe place. Though it can be a pain to take things home, students should be more protective of the belongings left in the dorm," Stack said.

Mostly electronic equipment such as video cassette recorders, stereos and speakers were taken. Other items included Villanova men's basketball season tickets, guitars and compact discs, Nadel said.

One student came back early to find his room vandalized and an estimated $7,000 worth of his and his roommate's belongings gone.

"Maintenance said that the robbers wrenched my doorknob and my next-door neighbor's room, but nothing was missing next door," said Adam May, Stanford Hall resident.

"Security knew about the break-in on Monday but they never called me, then they told me that they thought they could handle it and that it was up to me if I wanted to call Radnor police," said May.

Security filed a report with Radnor police, and the detectives dusted the room for fingerprints, according to May. "Security took pictures of my room and Radnor

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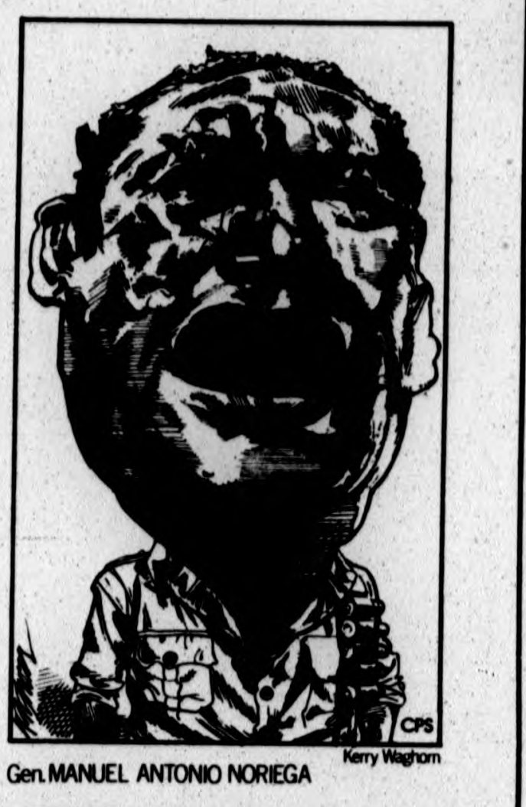
Inside this week. . .

Editorials

In the Op-ed section this week, welcome Richard Cohen as a new syndicated columnist for the Villanovan. Also, read responses to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The question of holding basketball games at the Spectrum is also explored. Op-ed begins on page 10.



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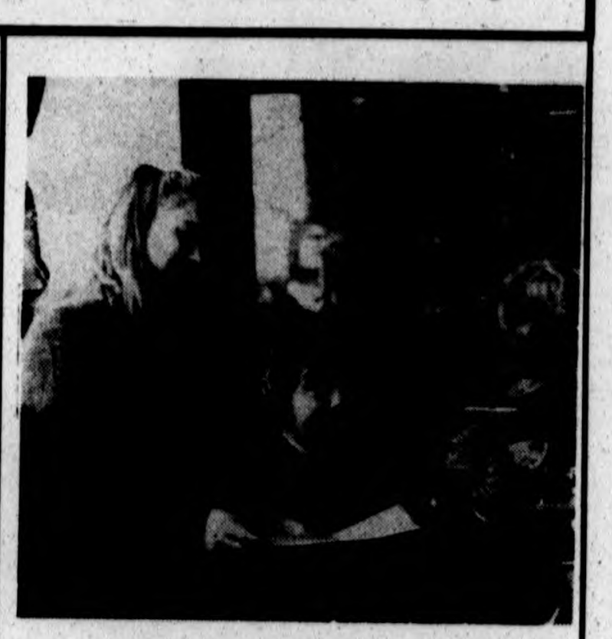
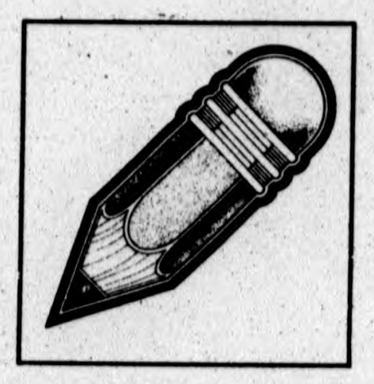


Features

This week, find a new look in the **Villanovan** with Scope, the newly combined features and entertainment section. In the features section of Scope, take a look inside to read about the progressive music of WKVU, the University's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and the many Wildcat fans who support Villanova teams. Turn to the first page of Scope, found on page 13.

Entertainment

Billy Joel and Aerosmith rocked the Spectrum in January, read the reviews in the Entertainment section of Scope. Richard Gere shines a new light on cop movies with "Internal Affairs" while Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy form a lasting friendship in "Driving Miss Daisy." Fox's new instant hit, "The Simpsons" soars while NBC's new lackluster show, "Grand," isn't. Tom Cruise's triumphant performance in the critically acclaimed movie, "Born on the 4th of July," is also reviewed this week. Turn to entertainment in the Scope section, beginning on page 19.



In "Life in Hell" found in the entertainment section, childhood memories are rejuvenated in "Kid's Fun Corner." The art bin this week also features Igdoof, the Cool Breeze Crew, the Ben and Laura show plus two new cartoons.

Art

Sports

In sports this week, read about the successes and shortcomings of the men's basketball team over winter break. Also, learn the results for all your favorite winter teams including: men's and women's track, swimming, women's basketball team and hockey along with other winter favorites. Sports begins on page 36.

Beyond the Main Line

By **HALLIE ZIMMERMAN**
Staff Reporter

International

AZERBAIJAN

Violent ethnic conflicts continued last week after Armenian riots broke out in the Azerbaijani capital of Baku Jan. 13. The Soviet Union declared their control over Baku on Jan. 21 signaling the beginning of a possible long-term occupation. By mid-week, the Azerbaijani parliament threatened to secede which would result in a shift of leadership to the Azerbaijan Popular Front. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev claimed that the attack on Baku aimed to prevent such a transfer of leadership.

EAST GERMANY

Thousands of people rallied mid-week in an attempt to facilitate the reforms they had been promised by the East German Communist Party. A meeting scheduled for Jan. 24 addressed a proposal for a coalition government. Such a move could result in Premier Hans Modrow's ouster.

SOUTH AFRICA

Reports earlier this week indicate that the white South African government intends to release long-time political prisoner Nelson Mandela. The government, however, has not disclosed when they plan to free the leading South African rights activist. It is believed that they are waiting for a politically beneficial time so as to prevent militarism and promote appeasement among the African National Congress.

ISRAEL

Leading Palestinian nationalist, Faisal-al-Husseini was released on bond Jan. 22 in Jerusalem. Husseini was arrested Jan. 13 and charged with organizing potentialy violent activities during the Arab uprising. Husseini, age 49, is believed to be the most senior member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

YUGOSLAVIA

The Yugoslav Communist Party voted Jan. 23 to give up its 45-year monopoly on power in order to allow for a multi-party political system.

National

ABORTION

Jan. 22 marked the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. An estimated 75,000 pro-life advocates rallied in Washington, D.C., and thousands more gathered across the nation in protest of the law. President Bush, in his speech to the pro-life crowd, praised the commitment of the ralliers and condemned abortion-on-demand.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. was charged with use of illegal drugs after his arrest on Jan. 11. Barry was arrested by undercover agents at a local Washington D.C. hotel where they allegedly filmed him smoking crack. Although Barry has not admitted to the allegation, he conceded Jan. 22 that he needed "to heal his body, mind and soul."

Barry checked into a substance abuse treatment center in Florida, Jan. 23. In the meantime, Jesse Jackson supporters are rallying to persuade Jackson to take Barry's place.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Showers
High temp. 45-50

Saturday

Partly cloudy
High temp. 50

Sunday

Partly cloudy
High temp. 50-55

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Investigation of tavern finds no violations

By **KRISTEN FALLAN**
Assistant News Editor

A State Liquor Control Board (LCB) investigation focusing on Smokey Joe's Tavern in Wayne found the establishment in compliance with all LCB regulations said State Liquor Board sergeant John McGeehan at a Dec. 6 township meeting.

Upon the completion of the surveillance, the LCB found that Smokey Joe's "does not perpetuate the violations it would take to have action taken against it ... Smokey Joe's has not reached the nuisance bar stage," said McGeehan in the Dec. 14 issue of the Main Line Times.

At the township meeting, McGeehan claimed that the LCB surveillance did not find the violations of which the neighbors complained.

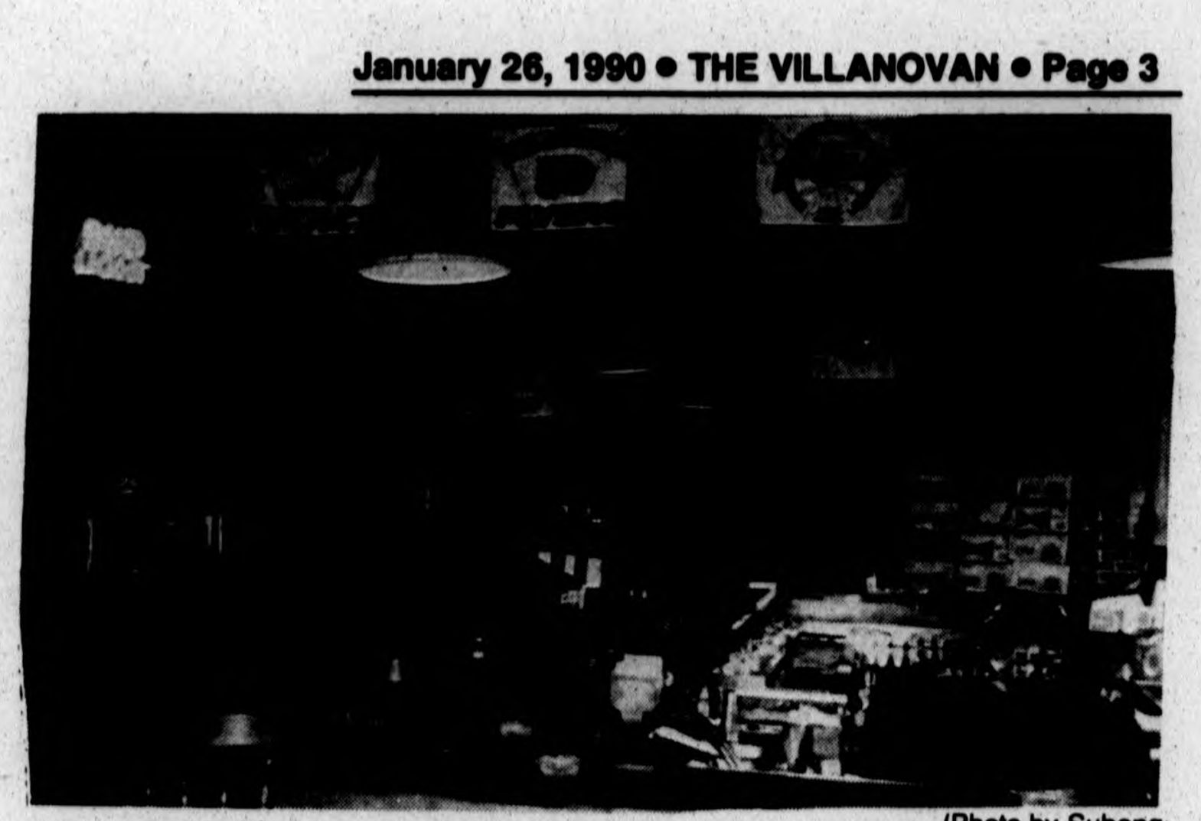
In December, several residents and business owners in the tavern's vicinity filed complaints with the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners concerning noise, trash and vandalism created by the tavern's patrons.

> ***The investigation found no violations and we will not shut down.***
> **-Pat Ryan, Smokey Joe's manager**

Residents remain unappeased with the LCB's findings, according to the Main Line Times. However, George M. Koser Jr., manager of Louella House Apartments, which border the tavern, said, "I haven't had any complaints within the last month or so ... either things are getting better or they [the residents] are tired of complaining."

Joe Ryan, representative for the establishment, said, "We have done everything we can do to keep the neighbors happy and have cooperated with the police 100 percent."

The surveillance included a three-week investigation of the premise to examine noise penetrating throughout the neighborhood and underage drinking, said


(Photo by Subong)
Site of State Liquor Control Board's recent investigation, Smokey Joe's Tavern was found in compliance with all regulations.

West Campus zoning permit discussed

By **DAN LUCKSHIRE**
Staff Reporter

The University presented its case to the Radnor Township zoning board Jan. 16, in order to obtain the zoning permits necessary to develop West Campus for student housing, said Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of External Affairs in Student Government.

John Gallen, executive director of facilities management, said that the January meeting was basically a question and answer session with the Radnor Planning Commission and Radnor residents asking questions and University officials providing answers.

"They [the Radnor Commissioners and residents] weren't ready to ask questions about the housing complex," said Gallen. Some of the resident concerns voiced in the meeting about the housing complex were flow of traffic, level of noise and parking.

"There were some objections to the parking" Gallen admitted, but "The residents have been consistently very cooperative and they are only voicing legitimate concerns." He said that the residents recognize that the University needs additional housing.

(File photo)
John Gallen, executive director for Facilities Management.

In order to attract a high proportion of students from different states, Villanova needs additional housing, Gallen said. "Right now Villanova can house only half of the over 6000 undergraduates on campus; additional housing is the answer," he said.

"Before we can consider funding for, or construction of a residence complex, we first have to succeed in changing the zoning."

The University hopes to persuade the Radnor commissioners to "change" the zoning from R-1 (residential) to PI (Planned Institutional). "We can't do much in the way of funding or construction until we get the zoning we need," he added.

"A zoning change would allow Villanova to build a residence complex on the west campus, and that would alleviate off-campus problems and also add to the quality of the school," Stromberg said.

False bomb threats alarm security

By **BILL IWANYK**
Staff Reporter

Eight bomb threats were called into the University, targeting various locations on Dec. 20 between the hours of 12 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

First, an anonymous caller phoned Corr Hall and claimed that a bomb was set to go off in the dormitory. Then someone called Vasey Hall claiming a bomb was placed in that building. Finally, six calls placed to various offices in Tolentine, including the office of the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, all claimed that a bomb was set to go off in Tolentine.

While nothing ever did happen, University Security did not dismiss these bomb scares. "We take every bomb threat seriously. You never know what could happen, and we can't take that chance," said Jeffery Horton, Villanova's chief of security.

This recent string of bomb scares was the first in three years at the University, but they are common on other campuses, mostly on more "activist" campuses, Horton explained.

"Bomb scares are done to disrupt regular goings-on. It becomes very inconvenient, even for the students who may have to evacuate a dorm at two in the morning, for example," Horton explained.

"Obviously, we have to evacuate the people. We alert security, maintenance and the Radnor Police. All of us then make a thorough search through the building threatened," Horton said. He explained that things that seem out of the ordinary or tampered with are targets of the search.

While the recent bomb scare did not produce any bomb, security has no clues leading them to the anonymous caller or callers. Horton explained, "We don't have that much info on the person, but we know that the same person made all of the Tolentine calls. There are different things that I could and will do to catch a future caller. They have worked on other campuses," he added.

> ***"We take every bomb threat seriously. You never know what could happen, and we can't take that chance.***
> **-Jeffery Horton, director of Security**

Anyone who does get caught will "... be prosecuted to the fullest. Making terroristic threats is a very serious charge." Horton concluded, "Bomb threats are a serious matter. Anyone who can help would be greatly appreciated."

If you do have any information on the bomb threats, you can call 645-4444. Your name and information will be kept confidential.

Godfrey Sithole speaks to SCAAR

By **SUSAN GUERETTE**
Staff Reporter

Godfrey Sithole, a representative from the African National Congress (ANC), discussed the situation of blacks in South Africa Jan. 22, at the center for Peace and Justice Education.

Sithole began his presentation, which was sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), with a film showing the work of Amandala, the ANC cultural group.

Amandala is a group of South African exiles, many of them professional entertainers, who now travel throughout Europe performing to raise money "to free South Africa." They visited the United States once before and were well received and continue to be well-received in Europe, Sithole said.

Sithole said the repression of blacks continues to be state policy in South Africa. He discussed the overcrowding and inadequate facilities in black hospitals and criticized the policies which prevent many blacks from receiving the education necessary for them to graduate from high school.

Sithole explained how other laws force blacks to pay for their education while allowing whites to attend schools for free.

Sithole also explained the progress which the ANC was making to improve the situation in South Africa.

Sperduto's presidential term analyzed

By **SHEILA A. COURTER**
Staff Reporter

Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president, spent the year trying to make a change in the Villanova community, he said.

He worked on a number of projects such as student housing, Saferides, the beautification of campus, all night study lounges, upgrading the campus for those who are physically challenged and student apathy.

Sperduto said that he feels he has created a different kind of attitude about Student Government by making it more accessible to a variety of people. The majority of his cabinet is young and will be able to return next year to continue work on current projects, he added.

Many of Sperduto's projects are long-term, which is a primary reason why results are not always seen, said Michael Rowe, a student who handles publicity for Student Government. These projects include a campus pub, student housing and an information center where students can post announcements without placing posters around campus.

Mark Gardner, treasurer, said Sperduto is a "people's president" who "cares about what others say." He wants reactions from students because he wants to know what is wrong, he added.

Rowe said Sperduto has created a comfortable working atmosphere. He is able to determine when to be serious and when not to be. "It's weird seeing him here [at work] and out. People who see him outside in a social situation don't see the serious side of him," Rowe said.

Anson Asbury, secretary for the department of academic affairs of Student Government, said Sperduto is a "fabulous idea man who has given Student Government a direction." He has a slogan he calls "on the cutting edge" that represents his desire to make an impact in his work, Asbury said.

(Photo by Villella)
Chris Sperduto, president of Student Government.

According to Asbury, Sperduto's ambitions sometimes cause him to lose sight of his goals. "Sometimes he gives too many ideas, and [we] have trouble following up on them because they take time to get done," he added.

Asbury further explained that Sperduto has a tendency to hand out his ideas and fail to follow up on their progress because "he has so much going on at once." Between classes and Student Government, he tends to spread himself a little thin in trying to keep up, said Asbury.

Sperduto is "like a spark and we pick up the pieces," he added. Despite this, Asbury said Sperduto has accomplished a lot by starting projects. "Sometimes he doesn't realize that a million great ideas are not always as good as 50 completed ideas," Asbury said.

Sperduto admits that he relies heavily upon his staff to help keep pace with his schedule. This is part of his plan to create a unified student voice.

Asbury said, "If you try to attribute specific things to Chris, you would be stepping on another's toes."

Asbury said Sperduto provides Student Government with the energy and the voice because he is not afraid to say changes need to be made.

Correction

In the article on the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, the annual "State of the University" address made by the Dec. 1 issue of the **Villanovan,** the headline read "Dobbin assesses Senate committee reports." The reports to which Dobbin referred in his address were reports from three task forces he established, not Senate committees, to consider the matters of the faculty workload, academic standards and writing across the curriculum.

Villanova blood drive to begin

By PRYIA ROY
Staff Reporter

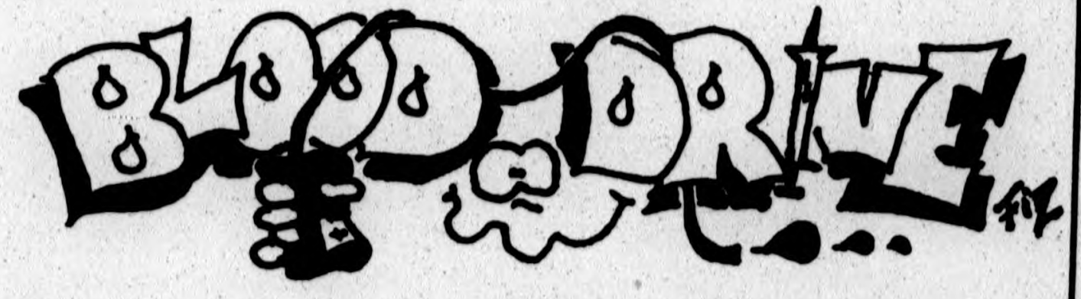
Villanova's campus-wide blood drive will begin next week on Feb. 6-8 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. This year's drive is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

"The American Red Cross has been hit with a severe blood shortage at this time and is counting on the Villanova faculty and students to come through, once again, in February with a big effort," said Blood Drive Coordinator Amy Brink.

Villanova is one of the main contributors to the Penn/Jersey region of the American Red Cross, Brink said. Last year, the students and faculty donated over 495 pints of blood for the same drive last year and 1,369 pints for the whole year. The goal for each three-day drive is 600 pints, Brink said.

A person is eligible to donate if they are in "good health" and weigh at least 110 pounds. The entire process takes only about 45 minutes; refreshments will be served afterwards.

Registration will be Monday in Connelly Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All students and faculty members are encouraged to participate. For further information contact Amy Brink, Blood Drive Coordinator, at 525-3090.



Foreign Studies sponsors dinner

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

The Department for International Studies sponsored a welcome-back dinner for students who returned from their fall semester abroad, Jan. 22.

Out of 19 students who participated in the University's program, 15 returned and four remained to continue their study abroad through the spring semester.

During the evening, the students shared their experiences, evaluated their programs and discussed the problems of re-entry into Villanova life. The students also discussed the search for employment, and how to include an experience such as theirs on a resume.

The students attended schools in Australia, France, Germany, Spain, the United Kingdom, Italy, Ireland and Egypt.

T-shirts blasted as sexist

By College Press Service

Students at Indiana University's Teter Quad Hall have filed a formal complaint against classmates who printed up and tried to sell T-shirts that the complaints blasted as sexist.

The shirt portrays a man with a knife standing next to two women chained to a wall. The back of the shirt lists the 10 reasons to explore "The Dungeon," the nickname of the hall's first floor. One reason was that "Every mouthful is a memory."

In response, the Residence Hall Association's (RHA) President's Council filed a complaint against the students with the RHA's Judicial Board. The board could ban floor activities and cut RHA funds to the floor.

"This isn't being done to discipline them," said Teter Quad President Paul Bromann. "We're just taking steps to let them know this shirt is not acceptable."

A similar shirt emblazoned with "Ten Reasons Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" was marketed at Tufts University in Massachusetts last spring. Complaints that it deemed women — led Tufts to issue a complex set of rules that permitted students to wear and say whatever they wanted only in "private" areas of campus, but make it illegal for them to wear such shirts in "public" areas like classrooms.

Tufts President Jean Mayer scuttled the rules in September, suggesting they may have violated students' constitutional rights to free speech.

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR SPRING BREAK?

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Stanford robbed

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Police searched for fingerprints, but the detectives said it was doubtful that anything would be recovered," said May.

Items stolen from the room included two compact disc players, a receiver, a cassette deck, an equalizer, a VCR, two sets of speakers, two Walkman radios, electronic cables, an answering machine, 39 compact discs, and more, according to May.

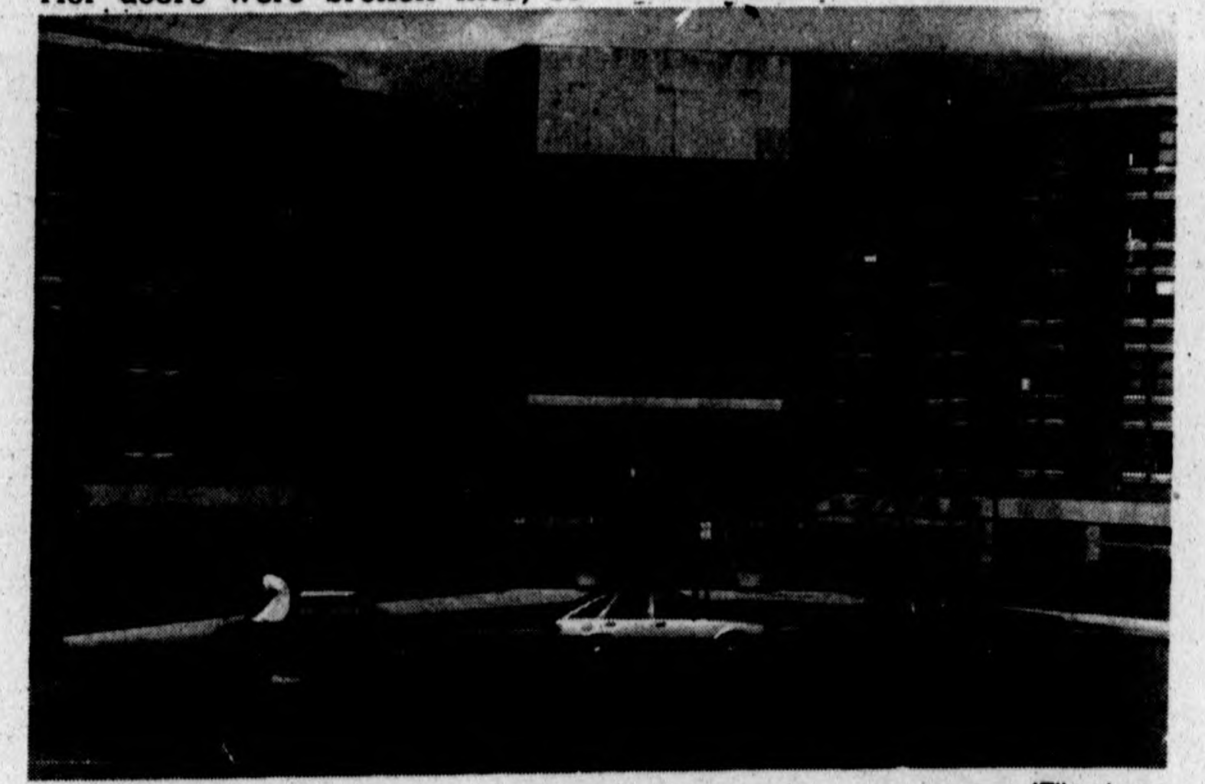
"They trashed my room totally, slashing my speakers and pouring some type of chemical on my computer discs, but they left behind a 19-inch color television and two computers worth $6,000," said May.

"My personal feeling is that everyone who had access to the building over break should be investigated," said Nadel.

Security changed the exterior door locks during the break so that no one could enter, not even the resident assistants. The University contracted an outside maintenance company over break to clean every heater in the building. This company as well as Villanova Security and Villanova Maintenance had access to the building, according to Nadel.

"There is definitely something wrong, because none of the exterior doors were broken into, so either someone was allowed in, or it was an inside job," said May.

"I think Villanova Security does a good job, but Security can't be there to see everything. I'm very concerned about the robberies and Radnor police are working with security on the investigation," said Stack.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Stanford Hall was the site of numerous thefts over Christmas break.

Bucknell faculty votes to dismantle Greek system

By College Press Service

Sororities and fraternities may soon be a thing of the past at Bucknell University if faculty members have their way.

The faculty voted 94-46 on Nov. 13 to abolish the groups, asserting they are "racist, elitist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

Bucknell's Board of Trustees will vote whether to accept the faculty recommendation to drive greeks from the Lewisburg, Pa., campus next May.

"Greeks," explained Bucknell librarian George Jenks, who sponsored the motion to banish the school's 13 fraternities and 10 sororities, "by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual, and the university shouldn't sanction them because [those] ideals go against the university ideals."

"I don't feel that some of the faculty have made an effort to get to know Greeks," complained Dave Suplee, president of the school's Interfraternity Council. "I would agree that elitism and racism are at Bucknell, but it's not only within the Greeks."

Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Council in Bloomington, Ind., agreed.

"We see such problems as racism, alcohol abuse and sexual abuse as a societal issue," Brant said. "But I don't see it as an excuse for [abolishing] fraternities. We have to address the problems of society."

The Bucknell vote came five years after a faculty report examining the value of Greek life on campus. The report was critical of the fraternities and sororities, but suggested they be allowed to remain open pending the conclusions of a Greek Review Committee.

At the same time, several other campuses — including Amherst (Mass.) College, Colby College in Maine and Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania — dismantled their Greek systems.

Like Bucknell, Gettysburg College, also in Pennsylvania, formed a committee to evaluate Greek life.

> ***"Greeks by nature are sexist, racist, elitist and anti-intellectual."***
> **-Bucknell librarian George Jenks**

Bucknell's committee released its report earlier in 1989, prompting the November faculty vote to withdraw university approval from the houses.

The committee report was generally critical of the whole Greek system, which, in fact, had yielded few examples of misbehavior recently.

"There have been no specific incidents within the past year" to prompt the faculty's desire to ban Greeks, said Bucknell spokeswoman Deanna Congileo.

The same week Bucknell's faculty voted, for example, brawls broke out at fraternity functions at Harvard and Marquette Universities. University of New Mexico officials promised to probe a hazing injury suffered by a pledge, and an Ossining, N.Y., judge sentenced 18 Pace University pledges to three months probation for "disorderly conduct."

The University of Missouri at Columbia banned all "little sister" programs in November after getting its fourth report of rapes — all of them occurring either during or after fraternity parties — since September.

While national fraternity spokesman Brant denounces such incidents, he sees them as unrelated to Greek life. Bucknell's Jenks claims they are inherent to Greek life.

"Fraternities and sororities have been in existence for more than 100 years," Jenks said. "They were founded to exclude Jews and blacks. Unfortunately, they still maintain that tradition."

Suplee countered that "close to 50 percent of the school's minority population is involved in Greek life."

Only 2 percent of Bucknell's 3,500 students are minorities.

"I would hope there will be an open dialogue on the Bucknell campus. It's our experience that when there is open discussion, Greeks can contribute positively and significantly to the university community," Brant said.

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Bookstore problems persist

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Pulsiano explained that when books are unavailable faculty members are often forced to restructure the format of their courses. "That's a lot to ask of a faculty member on the first day of the semester, especially when so much time and effort has gone into preparing for a course to be taught on certain lines," he said.

Henninger said that the major problem he is facing is the "antiquated manual system now used for processing book orders and receiving goods." To solve the problem he is recommending the computerization of all book ordering procedures.

Henninger said that he is now creating a form of organization within the bookstore which can easily be converted to accommodate computers. Computerizing the bookstore will cost approximately $15,000, Henninger said, but doing so will save six to eight weeks of work each semester.

"The system they have is primitive," said Pulsiano, "but getting computers is not going to solve all of the problems. The way things are organized over there, whatever they are perceiving as rhyme and reason just doesn't seem logical to us. It's all rather frustrating."

Henninger said that he believes things have improved, in general. "This semester, there are more books on the shelves and there are more copies of each book, I can guarantee you that," he said.

The faculty is told to submit their book orders for the spring semester by early October. Many feel that this gives the bookstore plenty of time to place these orders to the publishers.

"We submit these book orders so far in advance that the administration should know if they're going to get crushed before it happens," said Pulsiano. "If you know this, go get help; invest the money if that's what it will take to satisfy the faculty. Don't give us grief and anguish at the end of it."

> ***"The bookstore specializes in selling ashtrays and things for mom and dad and little Sue."***
> **-English professor Dr. Phillip Pulsiano**

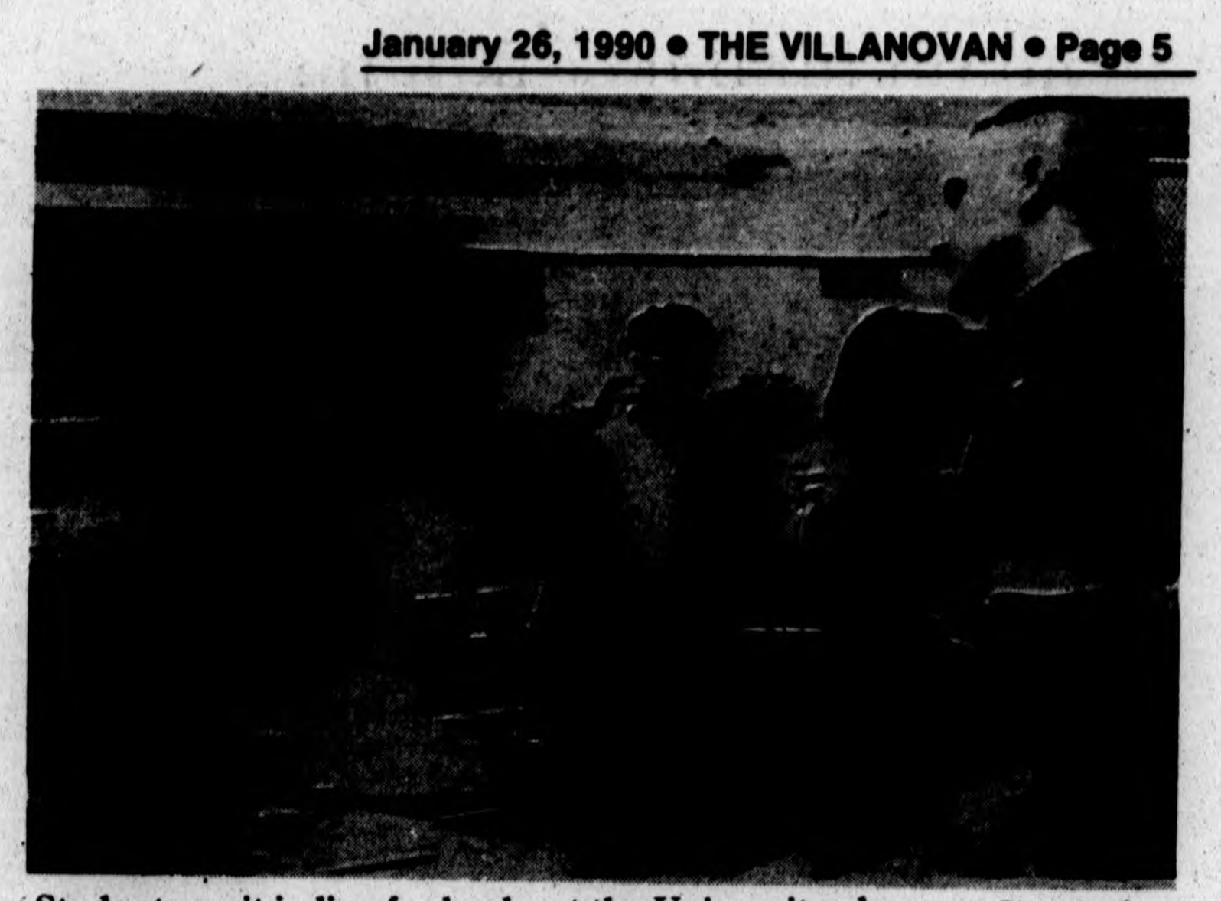
Dr. Donald B. Kelley, history chairman, added, "Faculty is forced to turn their book orders in very early, so there seems to be plenty of time to order the books."

In response to this too often-heard complaint, Henninger said, "The basic reason that there are books still being received in large quantities and new titles still being brought up to the shelves this late, is that our ordering procedure alone takes a month of typing."

"Although the faculty thinks that we start typing the day after they give us the book orders, in reality we can't. We have two months of business with our existing inventory and we also have months of late orders," Henninger explained. "We start processing orders [for the spring semester] around late November. It may take literally 'till the holidays to get the orders all out."

By waiting until the last possible moment to order, Henninger said that he can guarantee the least amount of work for bookstore employees. "If we can collate the titles by publisher and type one large purchase order, we're saving ourselves lots of time."

Henninger said that one of his major accomplishments, so far, was the organization of the bookstore's basement. "We spent three months cleaning out the basement," he said. "We installed a warehouse system of shelving in the basement so we know what stock we have and what stock we don't have."


Students wait in line for books at the University shop. Photo by Case)

In reference to Henninger, Pulsiano said: "I give him the benefit of the doubt. It must be difficult to come into a bookstore that has no order and bring sense to a world of chaos."

"There are problems that go beyond the book orders themselves, however. There's something wrong with the message that the bookstore sends to faculty and students," said Pulsiano. "It's a textbook store. You don't go to shelf-read and to see what's new on the market; you just go to buy the textbook. [Right now] the bookstore specializes in selling ashtrays and things for mom and dad and little Sue.

"If we're trying to raise the intellectual climate on campus, then I think that the bookstore should count, along with the library, as an aid to that end," concluded Pulsiano.

Kelley, who remains "cautiously optimistic" said that he believes the main problem is a lack of communication between faculty and students and bookstore administrators. He suggested that an advisory body to Henninger, made up of faculty and students, be created to ease tensions.

"The bookstore had been neglected for many years. Nobody had cared for it attentively. We're trying to do something now," concluded Kelley.

Football program is assessed

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Daniel Regan, director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education claims that the University did not save any substantial amount of money by dropping football but instead lost money because of its 1981 decision to drop football.

"I don't think the school had any choice but to bring back football," Regan said. He said that the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., former University president "did not have a change of heart" but was forced to reinstate the football program because angry alumni ceased giving because of the decision to drop football.

Some alumni did promise to increase giving if football returned but, since its return, tuition has risen by about $2000, Green said. Green said that he did not think that alumni giving would be able to increase at the same rate as inflation and the football program would continue to be a burden on the University's limited budget.

Gallen's letter responding to the proposal to reinstate football read, "dropping football has not had any demonstrable impact on alumni giving." While the rate of growth of alumni giving decreased, Gallen attributed this to the economic recession at that time. "In fact, both the number of givers and the amounts of donation have increased significantly [following the decision]," the letter stated.

Aside from the consistent financial losses of the football program from 1971-1981, the students admitted into the University and recruited by the football team "were not academically qualified," Gallen said in December. "This is not true now," he added.

The football team has an average 2.6 Grade Point Average and graduates 100 percent of its members, Talley said. "The students who have earned football scholarships are under a looking glass," he commented.

Publicity and recognition

"The University football program did not generate much publicity, certainly not beyond the areas where we already have a solid reputation," Gallen's 1983 letter stated.

In October, the football team travelled to Milan, Italy to promote American football in Europe. Talley said that this event received press in the Washington Post, the New York Times and the Providence Sunday Journal. "Not only that but it promoted our *image in Europe," he said.*

It was the first college football game played in Northern Italy in an attempt to introduce Europe to football, Talley explained.

The trip was sponsored in part, by World Tek Travel, Talley said. World Tek paid for 60 of the 77 members of the traveling party that went to Italy and the rest of the trip was covered by the amount budgeted to go to Rhode Island. Tally said that the trip was made within budget.

Student support

In 1980, the number of season tickets purchased by students totalled 61 and the number of adult season tickets sold totalled 691, according to records referred to in Gallen's letter.

The average paid attendance per game from 1974 to 1980 was 5,353, which amounts to less than half of the seating capacity of the football stadium.

Dr. Theodore A. Aceto, director of Athletics, said that a recent attendance has reached about 6,000 people per game. This number is barely over half of the *11,828 capacity.*

"If football has such an impact, why don't the students attend," asked Green.

Talley claimed that the elimination of tailgating left a gap tht he hopes to fill. "I want to try to make football games a happening," he said.

Talley mentioned the student's outcry caused by the scheduling of the homecoming game over fall break as evidence that they want football.

"Homecoming brings about 25,000 people back to our campus from Friday to Sunday. It helps to develop alumni pride," he said.

Sperduto

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said.

Stephen McWilliams, international student advisor, said Sperduto has been sincere and has tried to do his best, but agreed he has so many other commitments that he cannot follow up on all projects.

Among the student body, the *majority of the criticism received concerned his lack of recognizability. Students questioned had* neither good nor bad comments on Sperduto's performance as president, but focused on Sperduto's lack of visibility.

Troy George, junior, said "Why don't I know anything about him if he's president?"

Sperduto said that the lack of recognition he and Student Government receives is related to the drinking problem at Villanova. Because Student Government is unable to reinstate tailgating and extend visitation, students do not recognize any of the other accomplishments that are made by Student Government.

Sigma Nu sponsored the Battle of the Bands on Jan. 20, drawing only a small crowd, said Sperduto. The poor attendance was because the function did not serve alcohol, and this is the problem, he added.

Sperduto said it is discouraging sometimes to keep going because of the lack of recognition that Student Government receives, but he said he is "fulfilling a lifelong dream."

Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said Sperduto incorporated the Villanova Environmental Group's agenda into part of Student Government's agenda. "He really cares about Villanova, especially as a transfer student," she commented.

When asked if he felt he had accomplished his goals as president, Sperduto said, "you can never accomplish all your goals because then you didn't set them high enough."

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College enrollment defies predictions of a decline

By College Press Service

Thanks to record numbers of community college and part-time students, national college enrollment apparently has risen again.

For the tenth straight year, nationwide college enrollment has defied predictions of a decline, and has emerged from the 1980s — a decade which was supposed to see a precipitous drop in the numbers of college students and bring on the closure of some 200 campuses — higher than ever, two new student censuses show.

"It's fascinating that higher education is at an all-time high this year," observed Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), which found in a survey of 17 states that campus populations grew 1 percent to 4 percent over last year's.

"Those who were cautious [in their predictions] are surprised," she said.

While the final nationwide head count will not be out until February, ACE's numbers indicate that as many as 12.5 million students may be attending classes on the country's campuses this year.

The U.S. Department of Education, the federal agency that administers most federal college programs and that keeps the official count of the student population, last summer predicted about 12.2 million students would enroll this year, a 1 percent growth over 1988-89.

Two-year and community colleges seem to be enjoying the biggest boom.

About 5.5 million students are taking community college classes, an increase of 5.7 percent over last year, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), a Washington, D.C.-based group says.

Different kinds of students, moreover, are registering at the two-year schools, observers agree.

James Palmer of the Center for Community College Education, which is based at George Mason University in Virginia, said that where the colleges' growth during the 1980s was driven by an influx of older, part-time students, this year more high school graduates are enrolling to attend classes full-time.

Many of the new two-year college students ordinarily would have chosen to go to four-year colleges.

AACJC President Dale Parnell agreed: "We are hearing from our colleges that an increasing number of high school graduates are enrolling in community, technical and junior colleges."

Some of the increases are huge. At Pellissippi State Community College in Tennessee, the number of students has skyrocketed by 44 percent, to 4,702 students, in just one year. Delgado Community College in Louisiana reports a record 24 percent enrollment jump.

Yet such growth can cause problems for students. "We're pushed to the limit," said Blaine Nisson, student services director at Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC) in Oregon. "We've had a lot of problems serving students."

LBCC's enrollment has grown by 20 percent during the past two years, Nisson reports.

Four-year campus enrollment also rose this year, though not as significantly, the ACE discovered.

Boise State University's enrollment, for example, jumped by 7.1 percent to 12,586 students. The University of Arizona also reported a large enrollment increase — up 5.5 percent or 35,647 — from the 1988-89 school year.

The growth caps a decade of steady growth that, according to demographers' predictions since the mid-seventies, was supposed to be a decade of crisis in American higher education.

Citing the decrease in the number of people who would turn 18-years-old during the eighties, observers forecasted that nationwide enrollment would plummet, leaving dorms and classrooms nearly empty and hundreds of small, private four-year colleges too broke to stay open.

In late December, however, the College Board, a New York-based education association, found that undergraduate enrollment actually increased 8 percent between 1980 and 1988.

"Colleges have managed to sustain considerable increases in their overall undergraduate enrollment despite only a slight increase of 0.5 percent in overall freshman enrollment," said Jean Marzone of the College Board.

Marzone said the reason was that more part-time students registered during the decade. In her report, "Summary Statistics: Annual Survey of Colleges 1989-1990," she noted that nationwide enrollment barely would have changed since 1980 without the influx of part-timers.

Full-time enrollment grew by only 1.8 percent, but part-time enrollment jumped 17.3 percent, the report says.

ACE's El-Khawas added that a greater percentage of high school seniors opted to go to college instead of entering the job market after graduation.

"The actual number of [high school] graduates has decreased," she said, "but, of those, more are going to college.

"It's a matter of the economy. Industries are hiring fewer people right out of high school," El-Khawas said.

Snowball fights cause damage

By College Press Service

Hoping to avoid a repeat of mass student snowball fights that turned violent and destructive at a number of campuses, administrators at Amherst College and the universities of Idaho and Massachusetts-Amherst are pleading with students to keep their hands out of the snow.

"We have asked police for help," reported spokesman Terry Maurer of the University of Idaho, where last winter's first snowfall turned into a violent three-day clash between dormitory residents and Greeks.

"The administration doesn't want it to happen [again], and a lot of students don't want it to happen," he noted.

Presidents and chancellors at other schools have threatened to call in police officers, publicly condemned the fights and issued pleas for students to restrain themselves.

Amherst President Peter Pouncey and University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, for instance, issued a joint statement blasting an annual snowball fight between Amherst and UMass students at the first snowfall of each winter. At that time, UMass students march three miles to the Amherst campus to engage in battle.

Administrators hope a show of force by local police, who have promised to put additional officers on duty the night of the big snow, will dampen the warriors' ardor.

"This is not a venerable tradition," Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen explained. "It's a criminal event."

Idaho's annual snowball fight last year deteriorated into a "three-day riot," said Ray Horton, president of the Residence Hall Association. Damages, mostly in the form of broken windows, amounted to nearly $5,000.

"Something went wrong the first night," Horton recounted, "and the next two nights were spent trying to get people back for what happened the first night." In addition to tossing snowballs, Horton added, students were tossing firecrackers and rocks.

The Amherst fight caused nearly $2,000 in damages to Amherst College buildings.

An Amherst student, Gary Gonya, was nearly blinded in one eye. He has since become a crusader of sorts, writing open letters to students at both schools in hopes of discouraging another exchange.

Both snowball battles started out as little more than an excuse to play outside in the snow.

"The fights are inherently fun," Gonya said, "but it's become somewhat deranged in the animosity and destructiveness."

Gonya said he was most likely hit by a snow-packed rock. A year after the injury, his vision in the damaged eye is only 50 percent of normal.

"We need to either change the tone of the fight or get rid of it."

Official pleadings can help. A snowball fight that injured several students and caused property damage at the University of Nebraska (UN) in early 1988 prompted UN administrators to send letters to students last November asking them not to engage in a mass snowball fight. Students apparently took the plea to heart. There have been no large-scale snow battles on the campus since then.

Educational Opportunities

Swarthmore College Celebrates Black History Month

The celebration of Black History Month will begin at Swarthmore College on Thursday, Feb. 1, with "Can I Speak For You, Brother?" a one-man performance by actor Phillip Walker depicting nine great American leaders including Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and Malcolm X. The play, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in Bond Hall.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in Bond Hall, storyteller Charlotte Blake Austin will entertain and enlighten children of all ages. In keeping with the African oral tradition, she uses body movements, gestures, facial expressions, voice, costuming and group participation to tell a lively tale. Her specialties are African folktales and international stories.

Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., Naomi Tutu, director of the Tutu Foundation for Development and Relief in Southern Africa, and daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, will speak in Lang Concert Hall. The Tutu Foundation was created to help victims of the apartheid system. Its primary purpose is to aid refugees who have been forced to leave South Africa as well as those who have been displaced from their homes within the country. Ms. Tutu will speak about South Africa and the Tutu Foundation's work.

For more information or for details on tentatively scheduled events, call 328-8533.

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Student arrested: investigation follows

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asked him if he had something in his pockets. Troy said yes, meaning his hands. The meal checker then asked him if he had a pear in his coat. Troy said it was only his hands. The meal checker said you're a d---. Troy said you're a f----r and walked out."

The meal checker pursued him, telling him to give up his meal card. Dickson shouted more profanities, and the argument ensued, Hayes said.

A Security officer inquired as to what was taking place. The meal checker accused Dickson of trying to enter the dining hall without a meal card, according to Hayes.

"He kept asking me for my name telling me he was going to take away my privileges to eat. I tell (sic) him it's not possible for him to do that because he has no reason and I don't think he has the power," Dickson said.

The meal checker insisted that he had the power and demanded the I.D., Dickson said.

Security then followed him toward Sullivan Hall asking him for his I.D. He refused, unaware of any wrong doing, he continued.

"He told me I was caught trying to sneak in. I told him that was ludicrous because I wasn't sneaking in, and that I could prove that because I do have my I.D. card, and I was coming out, not going in," said Dickson.

In front of Sullivan, the three Security guards asked Dickson whether or not he was a Sullivan resident, according to Hayes.

"I started to take my I.D. out, but then I asked what he wanted it for, I thought I was going to get in trouble," said Dickson.

"Troy's whole argument was that he didn't do anything wrong. Security didn't want to just see his I.D. They wanted to file a report because of the disturbance, Hayes said.

The Security guard told Troy, if he did not have his I.D., then he did not reside here. Troy turned to a nearby student and asked him if he had his I.D. and the student answered no, Hayes explained.

Troy then asked the Security guard if he was going to question the other student. When Security responded no, Troy asked if identification was a selective process.

"The arresting officer was dispatched to Villanova University to assist security with a subject they had in custody on campus who refused to identify himself," according to Radnor Township report of arrest.

"Arresting officer arrived on location and met by three security personnel. As arresting officer attempted to ascertain the problem the defendant stated, 'f--k you', turned and began to walk away," said the report.

Dickson said, "The policeman walked up and shook the Security guard's hand and addressed him by his first name. I stretched mine out, saying 'Hi, I'm Troy.' He said 'I don't know you, I'm not going to shake your hand.' "

According to Hayes, the officer would not shake Dickson's hand and Troy turned toward Sullivan and said, "This is bull ...," and headed toward the residence hall.

The report states: "The arresting officer told the defendant to stop and advised the defendant that language of that type constituted disorderly conduct. Defendant was then requested to calm down at which point he began shouting and continued in a disorderly manner."

Hayes said, "The officer told Troy 'don't talk to me that way' and Troy answered 'I was talking to my friend.' The police officer then told Troy that he could arrest him for using profanity in a public place."

Hayes continued, "Troy said to me 'f--k this' and the policeman then grabbed his wrists. Troy yelled 'what am I being arrested for?' The officer then said 'for resisting arrest.' Troy then yelled 'stop you're going to rip my clothes.' "

"As the officer attempted to take the subject into custody, he became combative," states the Radnor police report.

Hayes said, "The officer attempted to trip Troy, but Troy would not fall. He just stood there while the officer moved him around. The cop said to security, 'are you going to give me a hand?' Security did nothing."

According to the police report, "A struggle ensued where the defendant suffered a cut lip before he was finally brought under control."

Hayes said the officer kicked Dickson in the shin and head butted him in the face, causing Dickson to fall to the ground.

According to Hayes, "Troy said, 'I'm going to the hospital,' and the officer said, 'No, you are going to the station."

According to the police report, "The defendant was arrested and charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and harassment."

Chief Hennessey, of the Radnor police department said, "We felt that security should have assisted in the arrest and at no point was the situation racial. If he complied with the officer, he would have only been issued a disorderly conduct citation."

"While at the police station, Troy said, 'there will be people who will want to make this a racial issue,' " said Hennessey.

"I feel very bad about the situation, I think everyone wishes it didn't happen," said Horton. He refused further comment until the investigation has been fully conducted.

Food services has also refused comment.

Dickson's hearing will be held on Jan. 30 at 10 a.m.

Students rally for rights

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for the past 20 years. And not much action has been done about it."

"The responsibility of us as black students and as students in general is to insure that these type of situations don't happen," said Glover.

Smith said, "For too long the students have been intimated and oppressed by the Lower Merion government, the Radnor government and the entire townships that surround this area. They beat the s--t out of us at bars, they lock us up, they care nothing about the student population ... It is a shame that something explosive like this had to happen but now it's a chance to address this and bring it out to the public and get something done."

Glover made the same call for action, by saying "We cannot shift the responsibility of our rights onto the administration. We have to come as students and say we want something to change."

Students also met Wednesday evening to draft proposals for racial harassment policies to be instated in the University's procedures.

"I'm concerned for students on a whole — whether they be Black, White, Hispanic, Hindu or Chinese," said Troy Dickson.

"Black students just want to be recognized as equals," said Sonya Smith. "I want to be known as Sonya Smith not Sonya, the black girl."

"I feel terrible about what happened, but I don't think they should have made it into a racial incident. Rules are rules and black people should have to obey them just like whites," said junior Tricia Tarantolo.

"Boston University, The Citadel, the University of Mississippi, Columbia University, Cabrini College, the University of Pennsylvania and sadly enough Villanova University. What do all these colleges have in common? What is the binding key factor? All of these universities are now included in the everlessening archives of American universities who encourage, foster, promote, ignore, suppress, or mysteriously shroud the impact of racial injustice. Welcome to the club, Villanova," concluded Glover.

Smokey Joe's

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McGeehan. He explained that surveillance outside of the tavern as well as inside, sometimes using undercover patrons, proved Smokey Joe's operations take "proper action."

"Smokey Joe's is trying to comply, he [Pat Ryan] is trying to get a grip on the underage drinking," McGeehan added.

Counterfeit identification has become an "epidemic" he explained, "just because a kid wants a beer, he [the underage drinker] doesn't understand that this could cost this guy [Pat Ryan] his livelihood ... kids need to look at this seriously and not personally."

In reference to the residents' complaints, McGeehan explained that the LCB cannot conduct the investigation "fast enough to please them [neighbors] ... But I am not convinced that Smokey Joe's is a nuisance bar."

McGeehan said he has not received any complaints within the last month from the police, township, residents or others.

Smokey Joe's manager Pat Ryan explained that, "The investigation found no violations and we will not shut down." According to Ryan, the tavern has not received any recent calls or complaints.

Should any complaints surface McGeehan explained that he is still committed to respond to them.

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Arson mars production of controversial play

By College Press Service

Opening night of a Southwest Missouri State University production of a play about homosexuals and AIDS was marred by an arson fire that destroyed the home of a vocal student supporter of the drama.

Brad Evans, president of People Acting with Compassion and Tolerance, was attending a candlelight vigil outside the campus theater November 15 shortly before the debut of "The Normal Heart" when the fire was reported. Two cats died.

Someone had forced open the back door of Evans' single-story house, and spread flammable liquid on the floors of two rooms, investigators said.

They believe the fire was related to Evans' involvement in supporting the campus staging of "The Normal Heart," a play that chronicles the deadly spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) through the gay community.

When "The Normal Heart" opened in New York in 1985, some gay leaders worried the play, in portraying sick homosexuals, would make them look bad and embolden heterosexuals to scuttle gays' hard-won rights.

They accused playwright Larry Kramer, himself a gay activist, of betraying their cause.

When a campus theater group announced it would stage the work at Southwest Missouri in Springfield (SMSU) in mid-November, however, local heterosexuals charged the play glorified homosexuality.

During four weeks of controversy and threats by play opponents, who included state Rep. Jean Dixon and a group called Citizens Demanding Standards, called on SMSU President Marshall Gordon to halt the production.

Gordon refused, saying the play would help make audience members more aware of AIDS and how it is spread.

Heated rallies and demonstrations for and against the production were held throughout the week before the play's Nov. 15 debut.

Citizens Demanding Standards leader Paul Summers called the play "obscene," a bad use of taxpayers' money and contrary to the moral standards of the Springfield community, which is a center of evangelical Christian groups and activities.

Summers drew about 1,200 people to a public rally to sing gospel songs and listen to fiery speeches denouncing the production.

Summers' group first tried to get the production canceled. When that did not work, it lobbied for a "wholesome" AIDS play. Finally, three days before the play's debut, the group appointed itself watchdog, promising to try to uphold community morals when future questions arise.

"I've never, never seen anything like this," said Bob Bradley, head of SMSU's theater department, of the controversy.

The day before opening night, actress Tess Harper, a SMSU graduate who starred in the drama, joined faculty members to blast opponents of the play. She accused them of lying and using smear tactics like those the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy used against his opponents in the early 1950s.

"If you don't know about that era of American history, you'd better become acquainted with it fast, because it's coming back and it's coming to your school," she told about 300 people, mostly students, at a student-sponsored forum.

Tensions were so high that SMSU placed several dozen security officers around the theater opening night Nov. 15, and forced patrons to pass through metal detectors and have their bags searched.

The tight security, Bradley said, "deterred anyone from trying to disrupt the play."

As the play's sold-out, eight-performance run at SMSU ended, however, the destruction of Evans' home and cats were the only recorded "disruptions."

Campus health officials report the play — or at least the heated controversy around it — made more SMSU students aware of AIDS.

Awareness "has never been close to what it is now," said campus health center Director Burnie Snodgrass. "There can't be a single student who doesn't know about AIDS."

Snodgrass said the health center had more requests for AIDS information during the four weeks of debate about the play than it had had during the preceding 12 months.

"The awareness we wanted to create on this campus we know was created," Bradley said.

Career Day 1990

Are you looking to get a start in public relations, advertising or in the marketing field? Villanova's chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Association will present "A Look at the Communications Industry in the '90s," Feb. 5, from 3-6 p.m.

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Our second speaker is Kay Henry, president of Kay Henry Inc. She will speak about "How to Break Into Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing. Henry has been an executive search consultant for more than 10 years.

The students will have a chance to ask questions and network with the professionals that will be present.

One such practitioner is Amy Donnelly, a 1987 'Nova graduate, and currently the advertising-public relations director for Nilfisk of America. Donnelly said, "This type of thing is a great opportunity for students to meet and learn from the people that will be there. It's important to take advantage of this situation. After all, I did, and that's how I have my current job." Donnelly met her current boss, Patricia DeNale, in a career day similar to this one three years ago.

Another Villanova graduate, Paul McCabe, will be present also. Paul now owns his own public relations firm, after selling Kelly's in the '70s. Paul has a great deal of information to share on this field.

Come and take advantage of this career day. The many professionals that will be in attendance will be coming far distances to speak to you.

The career day will take place on Feb. 5 from 3-6 p.m. in the Connelly Center at the Wayne, St. Davids and Radnor rooms.

Also student chapter members from the Business Professional Advertising Association (BPAA) will be on hand to introduce speakers — and answer any questions you may have. If you are interested in being a student chapter member please sign up there at the information table.

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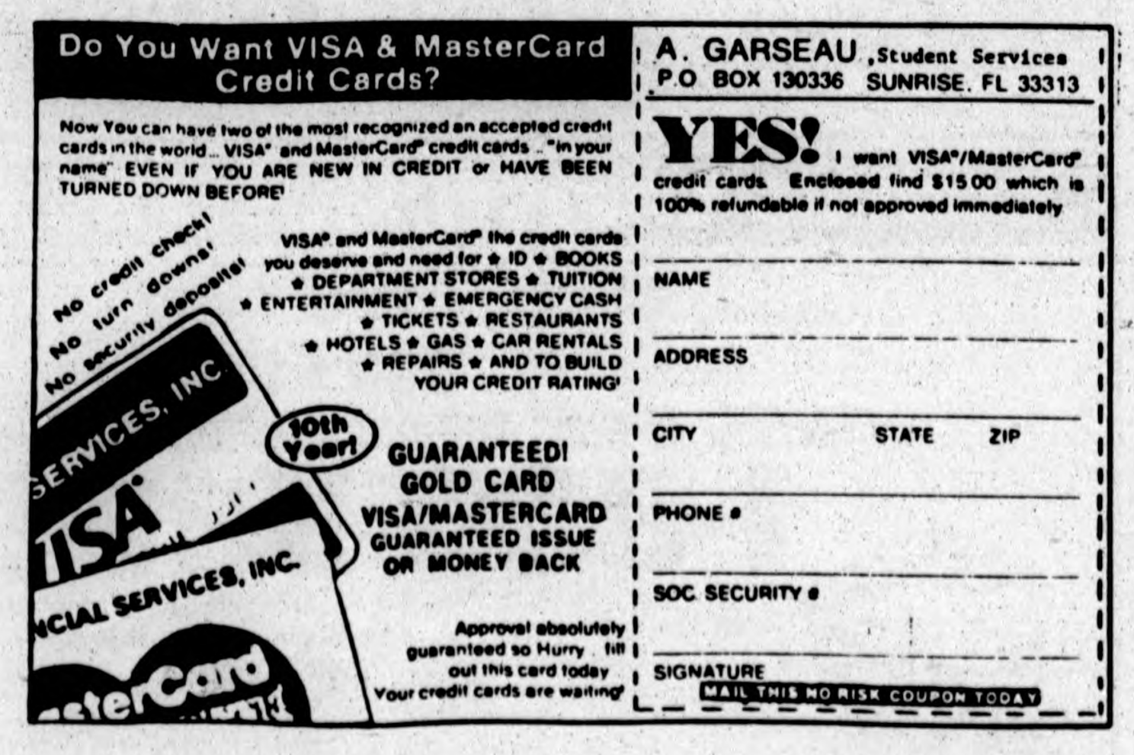
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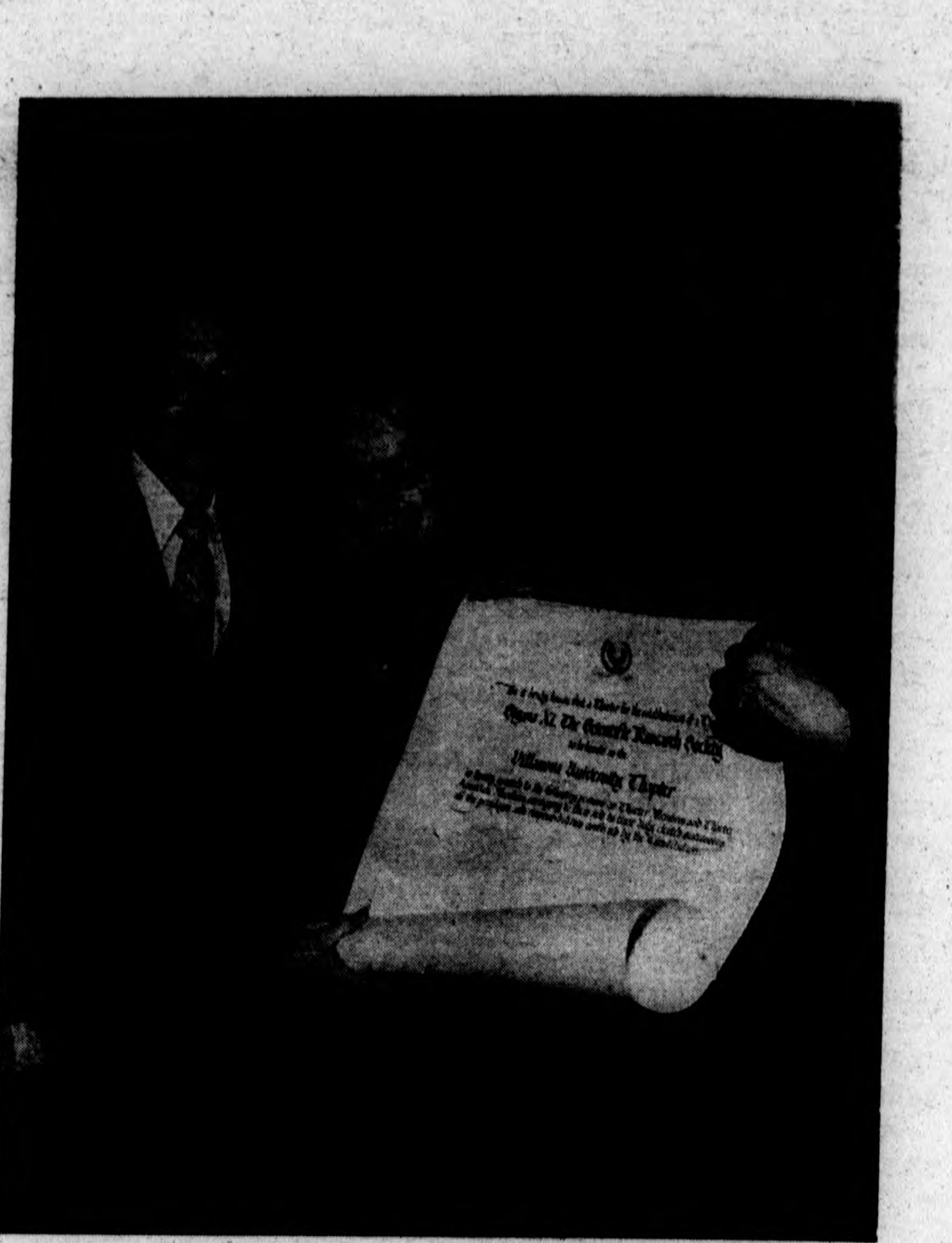

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Villanova University received full chapter status from Sigma Xi, the national honor society for scientists and engineers, at an installation ceremony on Nov. 19. Accepting the charter from Dr. M. Patricia Morse (center), president of the Sigma Xi, are the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University President (right), and Professor Charles H. Marston, President of the campus chapter.

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Greeks are in need of true evaluation

Starting this week, approximately 600 women begin the process of rushing a Villanova sorority, while a few hundred men begin to rush the fraternity of their choice. Once selected for a bid, these students will be joining the largest Greek system at any Catholic university in the country.

Over the past nine years, membership in the Greek system has increased dramatically from 5 percent in 1980 to 35 percent in 1989. The Greeks are a very visible portion of the population.

As a member of a Greek organization, an individual is aligning himself or herself with a certain identity or stereotype. This stereotype may not even be associated with a particular fraternity or sorority but with the Greek system as a whole. By joining, a person runs the risk of losing his or her individuality to be included under the generalization of a "Greek."

Most Greek chapters at Villanova, particularly the sororities, are large, some well over 100 members. These numbers can provide strength and unity for the community and the individual. However, membership does involve personal compromise. The questions the potential rush must ask are, "Will this situation be too limited for me, and am I willing to subject myself to a judgmental, even superficial, selection process in order to belong to said group?"

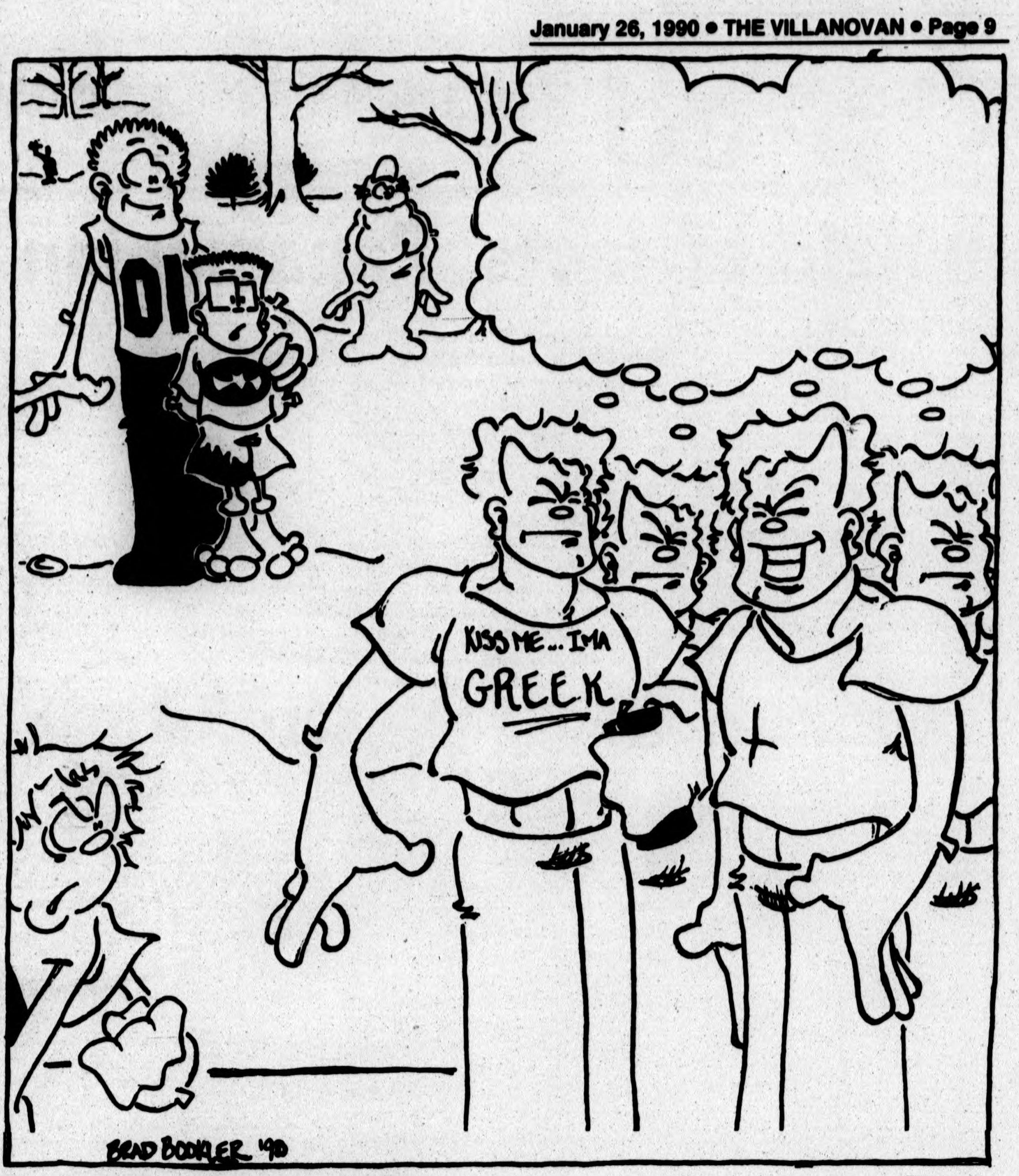
Greek organizations do contribute positive aspects to the Villanova community. Contributions to philanthropies, volunteers at University-sponsored events and social interaction not found on campus are all positive aspects. However, the dramatic increase of the number of Greeks poses a serious problem to the social makeup of this school. The virtual explosion of student membership in Greek organizations should not be taken lightly by the Villanova administration. Where Villanovans place their extracurricular interests and allegiances has a dramatic imnpact on the intellectual and social climate of this University. Too often, it appears that students take these social organizations to seriously, enhancing Villanova's unfortunate reputation as an exclusive white country club.

An independent commission should be established to study the importance of Greek life at Villanova in order to guarantee that the integrity of this school is preserved as a respected and continually improving institution of higher learning. In order to adhere to the university ideal, the Greek system should foster individuality and not conformity. If this is not possible, Villanova would do better without it.

Subsidize shop

With the beginning of another new semester, the issue of University Shop competency has resurfaced. If the initial weeks are a harbinger of the shop's future effectiveness, then Villanova is indeed on the correct path for having a bookstore to match the ambitions of the school. For the first time in years, order began to replace chaos in the aisles of the shop, with considerably fewer books missing and a better equipped and organized staff handling the enormous tasks of these hectic first weeks.

Unfortunately, imperfections remain, as the instructors and students still awaiting the arrival of certain books will attest. For Henninger to continue his improvements, he deserves the computer resources which will further facilitate the book ordering process. For approximately $15,000, roughly the current cost of tuition for one Villanova student, the bookstore can be fully computerized, which will save months of book order processing work each semester. This may also end, at long last, the tiresome bickering between students, faculty and bookstore workers.



Letters to the Editor

King's birthday is forgotten

To the Editor:

Last week, on the first day of class, SCAAR (Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism), BCS (Black Cultural Society) and the Peace and Justice Network sponsored a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was a day to look back upon the Civil Rights Movement and a time to think about the future of the movement. Despite the hard work of these organizations and the devotion of those who participated, more people were in line to buy books and drop classes than there were to remember Dr. King. Now is a time to ask what has Villanova done to realize Dr. King's dream of racial equality and justice.

Very little. Our black student population is the same 2 percent as it was when Dr. King was assassinated. One can almost count on one hand the number of black and minority faculty and administration. And, despite divestment, this institution continues to accept donations made from the profits of companies with businesses in South Africa. Businesses which, directly or indirectly, fund the racist apartheid regime. But worst of all, when Dr. King himself came to speak at Villanova only one recording was made of his speech. Today, that recording is in such bad condition that it cannot even be played. Is this commitment to a dream or just blatant apathy?

Villanova has been able to feed and shelter the homeless; able to educate the poor of Haiti; able to build homes in Appalachia and Mississippi. We have been able to build water systems in Central America and been able to help charities with Balloon Day. Villanova has divested its own funds from South Africa and has taken a progressive stand with its sexual harassment policy. It is time for Villanova to take on another commitment. In the struggle for *racial justice and equality all of* Villanova must take an active role: students, sororities, fraternities, Student Government, Residence Life, all of the faculty, staff and especially administration. Even the Board of Trustees must take a positive stand. The time for understanding is now. The time for commitment is now.

Steve Smith
Co-President SCAAR

To the Editor:

Jan. 15 was a busy day at Villanova. It was the first day to attend classes, to attempt to change classes and to brave the lines in the bookstore. For those of you who didn't have time to notice, it was also Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. A small percentage of students and faculty gathered in front of Kennedy Hall for a candlelight vigil and to listen to five speakers express their ideas of what this day meant.

When Dr. Maghan Keita spoke, he expressed his anger with the way that, "business went on as usual." I think his anger was justified. Unfortunately, having school in session is not the whole problem. Even if classes were cancelled, I doubt students would have paid any more attention to what this day commemorates. *The problem is that most students on this campus just don't care.*

Unlike George Washington and Abe Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., is not a hero of the past — he is a hero of the present and of the future. Therefore, the day set aside in recognition of King should not solely be thought of as a day to honor him. Rather, it should serve as a reminder of everything to which King dedicated his life. It should remind us of the continuing struggle to end racism everywhere, including on this campus. As was emphasized in the vigil speeches, King was a man of action. One cannot doubt that he would prefer to renew people's initiative to take action themselves rather than to just be remembered. Making this a reality is not hard to do. The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) and the Black Cultural Society (BCS) are both active organizations working hard to increase racial harmony — and support is necessary in order for them to be successful.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday may be past, but his dream of ending racial injustice and inequality remains, and cannot be fulfilled without our help.

Lisa M. Cotteleer
Class of '92

Charity efforts lauded

To the Editor:

Thanks to all those who supported the Advent Giving Tree Angels program, sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Resident Student Association and the Parish of St. Thomas of Villanova. $10,200 was raised to purchase gifts for the needy in four inner-city Philadelphia parishes.

A special thanks to the many volunteers from the parish who spent hours purchasing and wrapping these Christmas gifts, to the House Council members who assisted in the selling of the angels after the student Masses and especially to Barbara Haenn of Campus Ministry, who coordinated the entire program.

Meg Seeds, Social
Awareness Officer
Resident Student
Association

Op-ed

In light of facts, Panamanian invasion justified

By DR. LOWELL S. GUSTAFSON

Since the building of various vessels which are too large to go through the Panama Canal, it has been of reduced if still significant importance to the United States. Additionally, the commitment of many Latin Americans to territorial integrity and national sovereignty had been increasingly evident in Panama in recent years. Some Panamanians threatened to sabotage and close the canal unless it was placed under their control.

President Jimmy Carter overlooked allegations of Panamanian government officials' complicity in the drug trade and arms smuggling to the Nicaraguan Sandinistas in order to keep the 1977 renegotiation of the Panama Canal Treaties on track. The treaties and the informal agreements with then President Omar Torrijos were to provide for a gradual transfer of control of the canal to Panama and development of democracy in that country. The treaty stated that on Jan. 1, 1990, a Panamanian nominated by the Panamanian government and confirmed by the U.S. Senate was to become administrator of the canal. Complete Panamanian control was set for 1999.

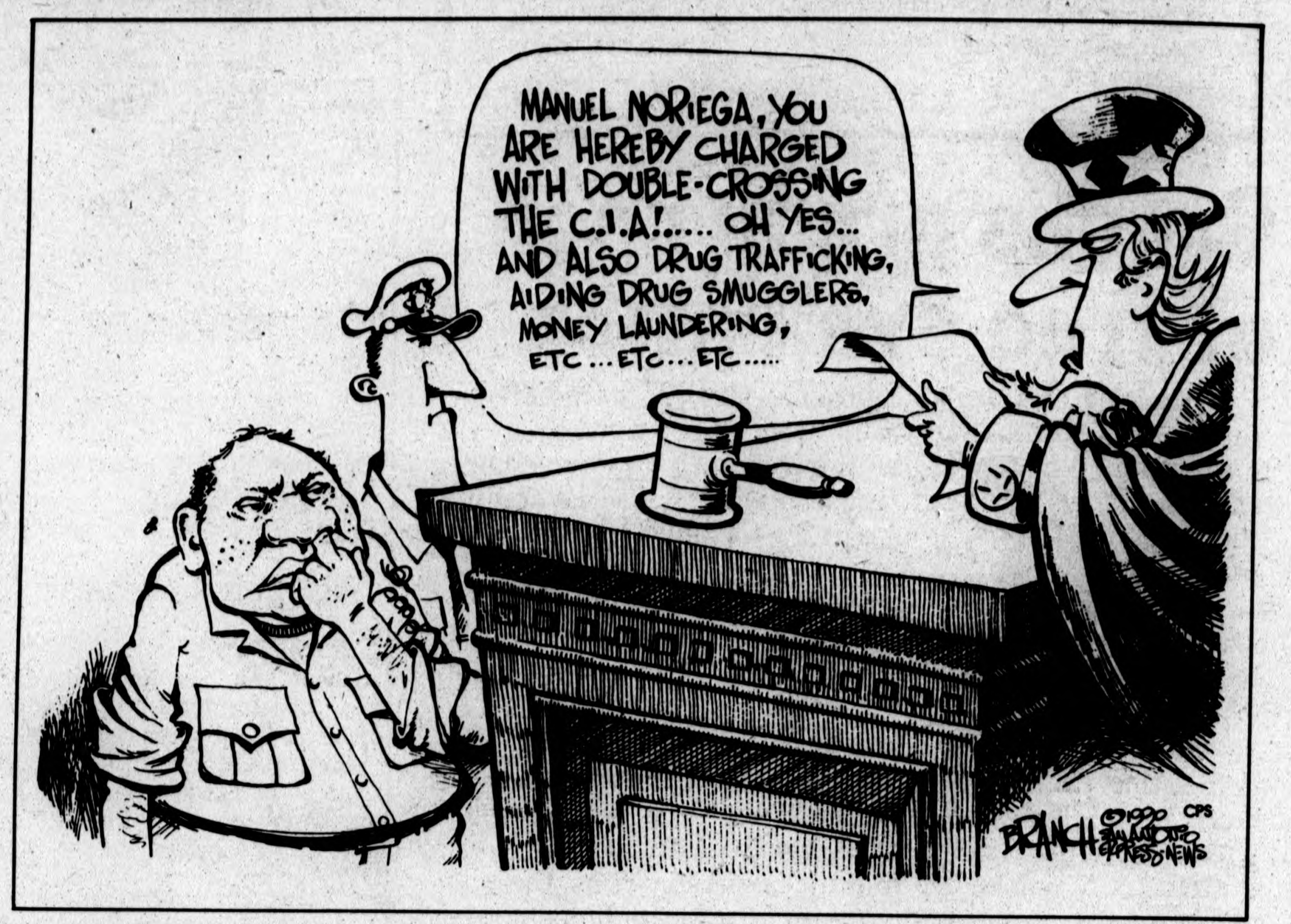
As the 1990 deadline approached, it was obvious that there was neither stability nor developing democracy in Panama. The popular strongman Torrijos died in an airplane accident in 1981. One of his supporters, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, eventually emerged as a dictator.

The CIA, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and other U.S. agencies had worked with him since the 1950s when he informed on classmates at military school. Since then, Noriega's services went for payment to the Cubans, the Medellin drug cartel, the Sandinistas, the anti-Sandinista contras, the CIA and the DEA. CIA head George Bush met with him in 1976; vice president Bush met with him in December 1983. The CIA brought him for a visit to Washington, D.C. in 1985, and the DEA head wrote him a letter in 1987 praising his efforts to help combat the drug trade and money laundering.

In February 1988, two Miami grand juries indicted Noriega for drug running and money laundering, from which he is accused of amassing some $200-$300 million.

He had long been accused within Panama of drug running, brutality and rigging the 1984 presidential elections. A series of major strikes and demonstrations protesting his rule left him unimpressed. One independent poll showed 75 percent of Panamanians wanted him out of power, but the majority had little power. Many of them looked to the U.S. to help depose Noriega, and Reagan did initiate a series of diplomatic and economic maneuvers to accomplish this.

When these policies failed to force out the dictator, the state department expressed hope that a Panamanian Defense Force coup would do the job. One such attempt in March 1988 was easily put down. Noriega mistakenly hoped that the charge of U.S. meddling would put nationalism to his advantage and allowed elections on May 7, 1989. Catholic Church representatives, Jimmy Carter and other independent observers reported that the anti-Noriega coalition won the election, but Noriega annulled it.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> The CIA, DEA and other U.S. agencies had worked with Noriega since 1950.

The U.S. added 1,900 troops to the 10,000 already in the canal area. In the summer of 1989, the Organization of American States condemned the annulment of the elections and sent mediators to encourage a transfer of power to an elected government. Noriega scoffed at both attempts to dislodge him from power. The U.S. Senate resolved not to accept any Noriega nominee for canal administrator, breaking the first agreement for transfer of the canal.

The U.S. moved from economic sanctions and negotations to CIA and military support for a Panamanian Defense Force coup. This support was limited, because many thought that the lessons of Vietnam and Grenada were that the U.S. public would support the use of force only if it was relatively short term, low cost and resulted in clear, unconditional victory. Bush was unsure these conditions could be met in Panama. The October 1989 coup attempt failed in part because of a lack of more vigorous U.S. support, for which Bush was sharply criticized in Congress and the press.

The January deadline for beginning implementation of the canal treaties was coming quickly. Sanctions, negotations and covert action had not removed Noriega. The U.S. would have to accept the nominee of an unpopular dictator, abrogate part of the canal treaties or directly and militarily intervene. Noriega believed that U.S. policy towards Cuba, Nicaragua and El Salvador showed that it was unwilling to militarily intervene in anything other than a small, easily quelled island. In the face of any greater obstacle, Noriega believed the Yankees showed that they were appropriately led by a wimp. On Dec. 15, Noriega had his rubber stamp legislature declare Panama in a state of war with the United States. The comic opera turned serious the next day when his troops killed a U.S. Marine lieutenant. Bush found this intolerable, and on Dec. 20, Noriega learned that the U.S. would be willing to militarily intervene in a nation of 2.4 million which had defense forces that had never fought a foreign enemy.

At least 220 Panamanian civilians were killed during the invasion, although many of these were killed by Noriega's own Dignity Battalions. Even so, a CBS poll found that 92 percent of Panamanians support the U.S. invasion, 76 percent believe the U.S. erred only in not invading earlier, 74 percent believe the U.S. used the right amount of force and that 74 percent believe U.S. troops should stay at least six months.

This is somewhat encouraging for Panamanian democracy. The current government, whose leaders were elected in May, are not seen as puppets of the U.S. Panamanian nationalism. Support for the current elected government and support of the U.S. invasion are compatible at this point. As long as the current government can maintain order as U.S. forces gradually leave, Panama has at least some chance of establishing a democratic regime for itself.

Since Panamanians support the results of the invasion, the rest of Latin America has made only muted complaints about Yankee intervention. The two exceptions to this are Peru's president, Alan Garcia and, of course, Cuba's Castro. The invasion will not seriously harm U.S.-Latin relations.

Bush's order of Dec. 28 to send an aircraft carrier group off the coast of Colombia in order to pressure drug traders was quickly seen as overstepping acceptable limits. Bush knows that Noriega was but one conduit for Colombia's Medellin drug cartel and that his capture will have little effect on the availability of drugs in this country. The invasion of Panama was a quick, relatively low cost and clear victory over Noriega.

It is but one step towards a stable democracy in Panama and effective handling of the illegal drug trade.

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On Campus

Will former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega receive a fair trial in the United States?

Unfortunately, as in the Oliver North trial, the United States will come up with 12 ignorant jurors who know nothing about current affairs and will in turn make a mockery out of our justice system.

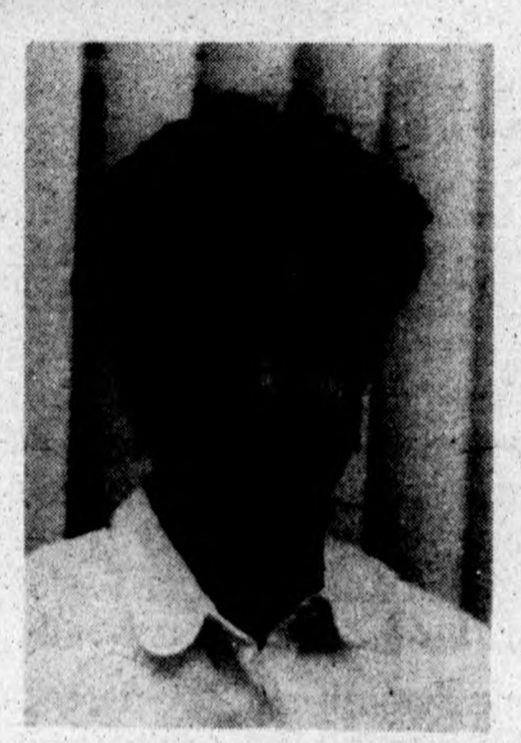
Mike Sukiennik
Freshman
Engineering

Yes, I believe that Mr. Noriega will receive a fair trial in the U.S. In fact, I think that he will be given a lenient sentence if convicted.

Bob Cavey
Sophomore
Chemical Engineering

I don't believe that Noriega will receive a fair trial in the United States. Anyone who doesn't know about the events which have taken place in the last two months is either a hermit or totally unreliable.

Dan Brazeau
Sophomore
Finance



No, because the media has brought awareness to too great a level. But I do think that he will receive what he deserves.

MaryJo Yannacone
Senior
Education/English

No, he won't. The jury will undoubtedly have a preconceived judgement, so the whole concept of innocent until proven guilty is shot.

Haynd Sweterlitsch
Freshman
Arts

J. Edgar Hoover Building still causes headaches

By RICHARD COHEN

"This is your third visit on this subject, isn't it, Mr. Cohen?"

"Yes, doctor. About once a year, something happens. I see something, hear something or read something and then I can't help myself. My obsession overcomes me and I feel the need to write about it."

"J. Edgar Hoover, you're talking about."

"Yes. The former director of the FBI. He broke the law. He abused his office. He framed people. He tapped telephones and bugged motel rooms so he could learn about people's sex lives and then blackmail them. He tried to get Martin Luther King to kill himself. How can we keep his name on that building?"

"The FBI Building?"

"No. That's the point. It's not the FBI Building. It's the J. Edgar Hoover Building. It's a monument to him. It has his name on it. A zillion tourists in cutoffs go through the place every spring . . ."

"You've written about this before."

"Yes, twice. That's why I'm here. I can't help myself. I'm out of control. I want to write about it again. I write a column and nothing happens. No one cares. It makes no sense to me. Lookit. Ralph Abernathy wrote that his pal, Martin Luther King Jr., was a womanizer and the op-ed pages were filled with black leaders denouncing Abernathy for telling the truth. But those same black leaders have nothing to say about a building named for the very man who tried to blackmail King and who hated King because, among other reasons, King was a black man. Hoover was a bigot."

"Lots of people were bigots."

"But they don't have buildings named after them. H.L. Mencken confided to his diary — his diary, for crying out loud — that he was anti-Semitic and racist and the National Press Club met immediately to consider removing his name from its library. Yet no one says anything about a building named for the man who tried to get Martin Luther King to kill himself."

> "He didn't just cheat on his expense account. He ruined the lives of innocent people."

"But the man is dead. The FBI has been cleaned up. You can't change the past. Look to the future instead of the past."

"But the future is the past. You affect the future by what you do with the past, how you interpret it. All over the world, when regimes change, so do names. Danzig becomes Gdansk. Statues of Lenin have come down all over Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union Stalingrad became Volgograd. These are all political statements that say, 'There's a new way of doing things.' But an FBI agent walking into that building looks up and sees J. Edgar Hoover's name. What's the lesson to him — that efficiency and bureaucratic success condones abuse of office?"

"We cannot erase the past."

"Whose asking to erase the past? Just the building name. Look, we're not talking about a man who made one mistake. The King thing was bad enough. When the Nixon White House called and asked for information on gay reporters, Hoover complied. During the Vietnam years, he authorized illegal burglaries and opened mail. He had the FBI infiltrate groups that were no threat to the country. He had his agents start trouble — and then he blamed that trouble on the groups themselves."

"People don't care."

"Yes. Yes, I know. That's why I shouldn't write about it again. But, look, the director of the FBI had a special obligation to obey the law. If an FBI agent opens your mail, breaks into your house, sends a phony letter to an associate in your name, taps your phone, who are you going to call? The FBI? It's a question of values. Do we value someone because he was the ultimate bureaucrat or because he made this a better nation? Hoover built the FBI. But he also abused his office. Hoover also was a petty tyrant. Is that insignificant? He didn't just cheat on his expense account. He ruined the lives of innocent people."

"Tell me about your mother."

"My mother ... What's my mother to do with Herbert Hoover?"

"You're angry."

"Yes."

"You feel ignored."

"Yes."

"It probably has to do with childhood."

"It has to do with Herbert Hoover."

"You're more analytical than that."

"Yes. Yes, you're right. I see it now."

"Then you won't write about The J. Edgar Hoover Building."

"No. It would be unhealthy."

"What's that?"

"A tape recorder. I'm going to publish this conversation."

"You're crazy."

"I'm crazy? Hoover tried to kill Martin Luther King and gets a building named for him — and I'm crazy?"

"Time's up."

"See you again next year."

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post.

Keep games on campus

By AMY C. SPENCER

Intense. That is the only way to describe it. Bitter crosstown rivals meet for a physically aggressive game of roundball. The winner will gain bragging rights for a year.

One team has a two-game losing streak and needs to pull out a big win at home. The other is struggling with a losing record and needs this big win to change the momentum of its season.

Hyperactive fans from both teams surround the court. The noise level inside the pavilion is deafening as the teams take the court.

The players take their positions for the tip-off. The game is underway. For the next 40 minutes, the score oscillates and the pavilion vibrates. Only in the last few minutes does the home team run away with the game, to the delight of the deranged crowd of college basketball crazies.

This is college basketball at its best.

Next scenario: a half-empty arena greets the players. The student section is made up only of those with enough money to make an hour-long trip on public transportation or those upperclassmen lucky enough to have a car.

It is a close game with the hometown team pitted against a nationally-ranked power, but the excitement is missing. It is probably being dissipated by all those empty seats, just as the noise is.

The home team loses and the opposing coach speaks of how he would much rather play in the large empty arena than the campus court, for obvious reasons.

This is college basketball at its worst.

Anyone who attended both the Villanova-St. Joe's and the Villanova-St. John's games last week knows what I am talking about.

We are seeing our team gradually move more and more games to the Spectrum so more seats can be sold. Sure, the athletic department is making more money, but isn't something more important being lost?

> The team is losing its home court advantage as more and more students opt to watch the game on ESPN.

The team is losing its home court advantage as more and more students opt to stay home and watch the game on ESPN. The student section, the most vocal backers of the team and therefore the most important, are missing.

More tickets are being sold, but not to Villanova supporters. Philadelphia residents who want to see the nationally-ranked teams play are coming instead. Villanova backers will make the trip to see Georgetown or Syracuse, but are reluctant to travel to see St. John's or anyone else. The Spectrum is edging towards becoming a neutral court for those minor games. Is this what the department wants?

The home court advantage is nothing to sneer at. Every team needs the support of its fans, Villanova included.

Villanova games should be played on the Villanova campus. The athletic department should bring the games back to the school, back to the duPont Pavilion.

*Amy C. Spencer is a junior mechanical engineering major and sports editor of the **Villanovan**.*

South African oppression continues

By KAREN DOCKERY

1989: a year of controversy, struggle and new founded hope. We witnessed the downfall of oppression, the spreading of democracy and, most importantly, the triumph of freedom. With the aid of technology for worldwide communication we were able to observe the strength of freedom as it battled in Tiananmen Square, gave power to solidarity in Poland, destroyed the wall in East Berlin and overthrew evil forces in Romania and Panama. This is a time for rejoice because so many are finally able to nurture their need for freedom; a need which has caused the loss of many lives and which appears to be so important to human life that it may even be comparable to the need for food and shelter.

However, in the midst of this rejoicing we must not forget a certain section of our world where the relative lack of freedom is immense in comparison to the other nations previously mentioned. This lack of freedom is also more destructive because it involves a blatant insult to a human characteristic; skin color. This certain section of our world is South Africa.

Although this year has produced some positive changes for South Africa, the country has suffered and still suffers from significant injustice and oppression. These changes have been due to South Africa's new President F.W. de Klerk. Since he has been in office (six months), he has encouraged the modernization of apartheid laws through several actions. For example, he allowed the prison release of six prominent members of the African National Congress (including Walter Sisulu), he banned segregation on public beaches and in buses and he claims that he will initiate power sharing among all members of South Africa by insuring votes for all. Without doubt, positive change is taking place in this country. Yet, it is important to be aware of the day-to-day oppression that has existed in the recent past and still exists to a great extent today.

Thirty-four million people live in South Africa, yet only 4.9 million whites have full rights of citizenship. The black population of 28 million has no political power and is subject to strict government controls on where to live, work, be born and be buried. Eighty-seven percent of South Africa's land is reserved for whites and 13 percent for Africans. The African's land is referred to as the bantustan and is usually the poorest and least productive, scattered around the white industrial centers.

All blacks over the age of 16 must carry pass books, which show where they are permitted to live or work, whether they are in school or allowed to seek work and where they are permitted to travel.

Except in Namibia, blacks are not permitted to vote and they are viciously punished for protest. *The Internal Security Act of 1982* allows for indefinite detention without charge or trial and excludes the right of access by lawyers, private doctors or families. Torture and death in detention are well-documented practices. One study found that 70 percent of former prisoners had been physically assaulted by beatings, electric shock and isolation. Between 1969 and 1988, 1,928 people have been hung in prison. Countless anti-apartheid movements have been banned, most notably the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress.

The effect that this oppression has had on the lives of these people involves more shocking facts. In 1988, the average monthly wage was $175 for blacks and $1000 for whites. Education is free and mandatory for white children but not for black children. As a result, 53 percent of African population is literate as compared to 98 percent of the white population. The average infant mortality rate per 1,000 babies born between 1981 and 1985 was 94-124 for Africans and 12.3 for whites. A 1987 Government survey found that 33.8 percent of black children suffered from chronic malnourishment.

It is obvious that some sort of action must be taken so that all of humanity is taken into consideration and the celebration of freedom can be one of sincerity.

Karen Dockery is a senior economics major and communications officer of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism.

Letters Policy

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The week in quotes . . .

"It is no longer a question of weather [Nelson Mandela] should be released, but when and under what circumstances."
Kobie Coetsee, justice minister of South Africa, concerning discussions for the release of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who has been imprisoned since 1962.

"The past few days have been the most difficult of my life, more difficult than fighting my way out of poverty."
Washington Mayor Marion Berry, three days after being arrested for possession of crack cocaine in a Washington, D.C. hotel.

"The death rates looked to me like they were from Bangladesh."
Harlem Hospital Center physician Colin McCord, upon analyzing mortality rates in the predominantly black Harlem section of New York.

"Marx's head looks like it's on the chopping block. We are sick of Marx and our communist government. We want to get rid of them both."
Engineer Guntram Schaarschmidt at a rally in Karl Marx Stadt, East Germany, designed to pressure the government for more rapid reform.

"I love America. America is a great country."
FBI fugitive Leigh Hunt Jr., who surrendered to authorities Jan. 20 after robbing $651,000 from an armored truck in Philadelphia two years ago.

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer.

Remember history each Jan. 15

By RAMON JONES

Jan. 15 marks an important day in history. It is on this day that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born. The fact that he was such a powerful force in civil rights of the 60s, which eliminated many racial inequalities, warrants recognition of this day as a national holiday. However, as a black man, a black student and a black person in general, this day is not simply just another holiday.

Many believe the only way to celebrate Dr. King's birthday is by giving students a day off from school. I believe his birthday should be recognized by doing so; except I think it should be conditional. The purpose and meaning of the day should be stressed. Reading about King and the oppression over which he triumphed should take place, and time to reflect on how that has made an impact on today's society should be made. We should take time to listen to or watch King's speeches; view documentation on the events which were touched by his life; talk to professors and discuss his life. These are all viable alternatives to a few hours of classroom study on this national holiday.

On the other hand, there are those who think this national holiday does not warrant closing schools. Such are the views of Villanova; however I disagree. But if schools must remain open, I would prefer to keep them open for a worthy reason.

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Villanova communications arts professor James Jones was the first in my college career to take class time to discuss the significance of civil rights on Dr. King's birthday. It s impact, in my opinion, was remarkable. If my fellow classmates were not in class, the day may have been used to sleep late, catch up on work, or some may even have had an excuse to party or stay out late the night before. Instead, they were enriched with the experiences of someone who has marched for civil rights in the '60s, and has taken time on King's birthday to share them. We were made conscious of the day and the meaning behind the holiday.

What I would require is that all educators devote a portion of their class time to a discussion reflecting on how Dr. King and the civil rights movement has affected their particular course or field. This is just one of many ideas which can be used for classroom discussion. The particulars are not important, as long as a discussion takes place. The objective is to have students open their minds to what Dr. King died for, which is freedom for all people, civil rights and equality. This can be approached from historical, political and economic perspectives. I believe this will pay tribute to Dr. King in a most respectable way. I'm sure if he were still alive, he would prefer today's youth to be in school, discussing his causes in an academic environment.

Ramon Jones is a junior finance major and second vice president of the Villanova Black Cultural Society.

Give tickets to students

To the Editor:

Recently, the subject of crowd support for the Villanova basketball team at the duPont Pavilion has become an issue. I contend that a problem has existed since the facility opened.

I graduated in 1985 and was a season ticket holder in '87 and '88. I was appalled that most of the 6500 fans made little or no effort to cheer on their team. In fact, I recall several instances where I received a dirty look for making some noise. It seems that, in general, the Villanova alumni attending these games see it solely as a social event and don't really get involved in the action.

The exception to this problem is the student section. But the ticket distribution allows students far too few tickets and places them all in the same location. Consequently, most of the pavilion is relatively quiet. A friend of mine felt that the Saint Joseph's fans were louder than Villanova in a recent game at Villanova. Something must be done.

Students should represent a greater portion of the crowd. The fan support (16,407 strong) at the Georgetown game is indicative of what the pavilion should be every game. It was when the Cats played at the old fieldhouse. Students were dispersed through various areas there — they should be at duPont too.

I realize that my suggestion would cause alumni like myself to lose their tickets. But, as big as Villanova basketball is, it is still a game played by students for students. Look at some of the successful basketball programs across the country and you see a pattern — strong student support at home games. Duke, for example, built their program with strong support and the students still get a good portion of the seating.

Any revenue they lose on selling alumni season tickets they gain in TV exposure and post season play. Villanova would do well to follow in Duke's footsteps in this regard. More students make more noise yielding better home playing, pure and simple. And isn't that what everybody, save the rest of the Big East, wants?

Michael J. Perron
Class of 1985

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Come to the office (201 Dougherty) on Wednesday at 6 p.m.
See Amador Subong

Writing award

ATTENTION: Undergraduates & Graduate Students
CALL FOR PAPERS

For Villanova University's First Annual Women's Studies Research Awards

If you have researched a women's studies or gender studies topic over the past year, consider submitting an essay for a Villanova University Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award in Women's Studies. This award, named in honor of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, demonstrates the University's support for women's studies research.

CONTENT: The paper may be either a critical analysis or a research report on a topic relevant to women's studies or gender studies, and must include some evidence of bibliographic exploration of the current scholarly work on the topic.

The papers may be written specifically for this competition or based on work completed at the University during spring, summer or fall 1989.

Length of papers, excluding footnotes and bibliography:

Undergraduate students — Double-spaced, typed papers with a maximum of 20 pages.

Graduate students — Double-spaced typed papers with a maximum of 25 pages.

AUTHORS: Collaborative efforts from students are welcomed. Both men and women are encouraged to submit their work. (All authors must be students enrolled at the University during the time the research was completed.)

EVALUATION and AWARDS: All papers will be evaluated by a panel of faculty members. Cash awards of $300 will be given to the top ranked undergraduate and graduate papers.

Papers will be presented at a conference to be held at the Connelly Center during National Women's Studies Month in March 1990. President Dobbin will present the awards to the recipients on Wed., March 28, 1990.

SUBMISSION INFORMATION: Please submit four(4) copies of the paper to Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P., Center for Peace and Justice Education, by Feb. 25, 1990.

INFORMATION: Please contact Barbara E. Wall, O.P. for further information (645-4483).

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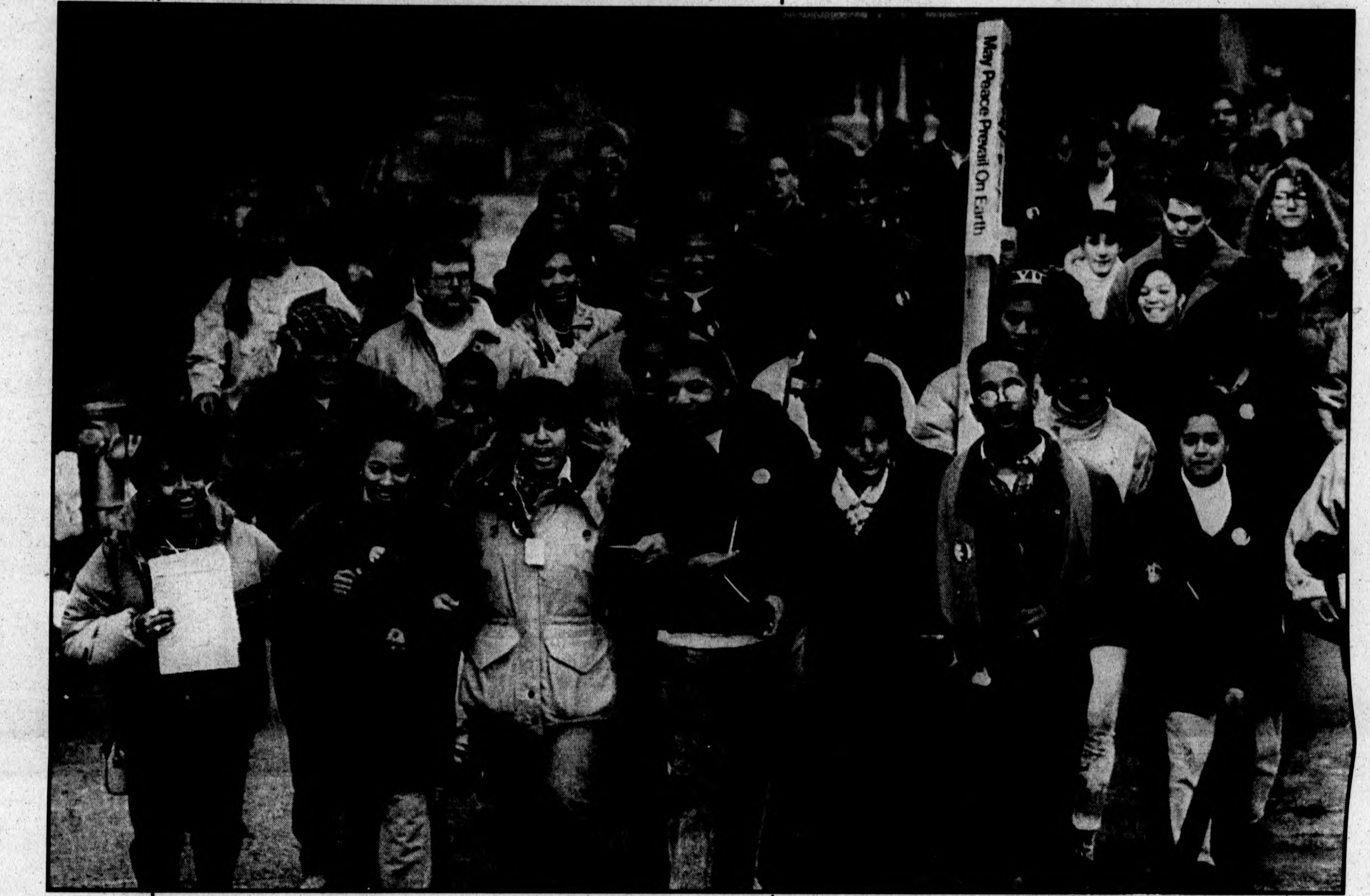
On Jan. 15 students, organizations and faculty members marched across campus to commemorate the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.


May Peace Prevail On Earth

(Photo courtesy of the Philadelphia Inquirer)

Richard Gere and William Baldwin star in the new Paramount Pictures release, "Internal Affairs."

Photo by: Luke Wynne

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Jan. 29

Arab and Islamic Club

The Arab and Islamic Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the St. David's Room in Connelly Center. We will discuss and plan our Arabic night, the Model League and other projects we have planned. All are welcome.

Equestrian Club

There will be a mandatory meeting at 9 p.m. in the Bartley cafeteria. New members are encouraged to find out about the most exciting club at 'Nova. No experience is necessary. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call either Colleen at 254-9867 or Andy at 941-9682.

International Studies

Have you considered studying overseas for a semester, a summer or a year? Would you like more information on the possibilities of such overseas study? Come to an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 214. The Office of International Studies is in Tolentine, Room 208, and is open every weekday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 31

VCAA

Villanovans Concerned About Central America will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Peace & Justice Center, *Sullivan Hall. The first part of the* meeting will be the showing of the 25 minute video, "We Shoot Commies", about Guatemala. The second part of the meeting will be given to the organization of a student leadership for the group. All welcome to either part of the meeting. Here is a good chance to exercise your rights and accept your duties as a citizen.

Feb. 1

French Club

The French Club welcomes all old and new members to its first meeting of the semester, to be held at 12:45 p.m. in room 213 Tolentine. We will be discussing many new and exciting events and activities for the semester, including our anticipated trip to Montreal. Don't miss out on a great experience — come out and join the fun.

Feb. 5

Communications Career Day

Communications career day is open to all students. It will be held in the Connelly Center's Wayne/St. Davids Room. This event will be held from 3-6 p.m.

Feb. 8

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club would like to invite all Villanova students to come to a brief introductory meeting at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Sociological Eye

The Sociology Department and the Sociology Club are sponsoring a photographic exhibit. Photographs should portray sociological subjects and social interaction and may include areas such as occupation, the family, social problems, and race relations, among others. Due to space limitations there will be a selection of photographs based on social content and aesthetic considerations. All entries must be enlarged to at least 5 by 7 inches and matted with the title, entrant's name, local address and phone number clearly indicated on the back. Photographs may be in either black and white or color. Deadline for entries is Mar. 14. The exhibition is scheduled for Apr., 1990 at Falvey Memorial Library. Awards will be made. For more information, and for submitting entries, contact Dr. Shai, 645-4740 or in 207 Vasey #Monday or Wednesday# 10:30 a.m. — 12:20 p.m.

Project Sunshine

Belated, but sincere, thanks to all members of the Administration, Staff and Faculty for their generous response to our Christmas gift-giving program for the elderly. They were touched by the personal gifts and thoughtfulness shown by so many of you. The Social Action Office is grateful to you also. You made our drive very successful.

Project Sunshine Volunteers will begin weekly visits to kids, the elderly and the disabled. Have you thought of giving a few hours a week to reach out to others in need? For more information stop at 121 Tolentine this coming week. Last call for all II Semester schedules so that scheduling of last semester's volunteers can be completed in time to get our weekly visits on the road. Please drop your schedule off today, if you *haven't already done so.*

Lip-It videotape

Great News for all of you that enjoyed Lip-It '89. Now you don't have to wait until next Fall to see your favorite versions of hit songs by your favorite Villanova students. Videotape copies of Lip-It '89 are now available in the Residence Life Office, second floor of Kennedy Hall for $10 apiece. Thanks again to all who supported the Supportive Child/Adult Network through this year's Lip-It and we hope you now enjoy Lip-It all year long.

V.E.G.

The Villanova Environmental Group will hold meetings every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Center of Peace and Justice. All are welcome to attend.

Black History month

The Center for Peace and Justice and the Department of History will present:

February 5, Professor Shawn Copeland, Yale School of Divinity, "Twenty Years of Black Theology from a Black Feminist Perspective"

February 12, Professor James Cone, Union Theological Seminary, "Twenty Years of Black Theology: Analysis, Interpretation, Insight"

The Department of History will present:

February 8, Professor Robin Kilson, Bryn Mawr College, "Calling Up the Empire: British Military Use of Colonial Labor in World War I"

February 20, Professor Charles Blockson, Temple University, "Blacks on the Main Line: An Historical Appraisal"

February 27, Professor Emma Jones Lapsansky, Temple University, "Black Women as a Force in Philadelphia History"

All events will be held in Bartley Hall, Room 110, at 4:30 p.m.

Orientation Program

The Dean of Students Office and the New Student Orientation Program is pleased to announce the selection of the 1990 Steering Committee. Congratulations to Kathleen Wakefield, Student Chairperson and Anthony Consolo, Administrative Coordinator. Congratulations also to the following members of the 1990 Steering Committee: Michelle Bogosian, Brendan Burke, Bill Clark, Kerri Costello, Bill Dion, Sean Fahey, Jen Healey, Chris Johnson, Pat Lawless, Bob Pyskadlo, Sara Racek, Leigh Ann Smith and Sandi Stanger. Best wishes and good luck.

Senior Dinner Dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union and will be held on April 21, 1990, at the Adams Mark Hotel. Please look for a questionnaire in next week's **Villanovan** concerning music and other suggestions geared towards making this year's dance a success. Also, please check subsequent issues of the paper for more information about the dance.

Support groups

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will continue to offer three support groups for students, starting in January.

Support Group I: Tuesday at 6 P.M. For any Villanova student concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs or for any student currently recovering from alcholism or other drug dependency.

Support Group II: Monday at 6 P.M. For adult children of chemically dependent parents ... or for brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs.

Support Group III: Wednesday at 6 P.M. For any Villanova student experiencing problems with relationships ... or for students involved in unhealthy relationships with any substance, person or activity (alcohol, boyfriends, girlfriends, food, work, money ...).

All students are welcome. For more information, please contact the center at 645-7407.

Camp Counselor

Anyone interested in volunteering as a counselor for a fun-filled week of outdoor activities this upcoming summer for children who have cancer, please contact Michael Gaynor in the Admissions Office in Austin Hall (ext. 4000). The dates are; 7/28 through 8/4, or 8/4 through 8/11/90.

Housing available

Spring Housing Available. Vacancies exist on campus for any interested undergraduate student. Contact the office for Residence Life at 645-4150 or visit our Kennedy 2nd floor office.

SADD

Villanova S.A.D.D. is now holding its 1990-91 elections for its officer positions. Applications may now be obtained from the Student Activities Office in Room 213 Dougherty Hall and must be returned by Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. Please make a difference. Thanks for your support.

Evening prayer

Evening prayer has resumed in Corr Chapel Mon-Thurs. evenings after the 5 p.m. Mass. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Sponsored by: Campus Ministry and Residence Life Ministry.

Art forum

A creative art forum. Contribute to the POLIS. Poetry, stories, commentary, quotes, ideas-all wood stuffs. And art, Art, ART. All pieces must be Xeroxable. Submissions taken in Honors Program office located on the fourth floor of Falvey Library. Deadline is Feb. 15. Create. Contribute.

Residence Life

Attention Villanova community. The office for Residence Life has moved from Tolentine 220 to Kennedy 205 (above the bookstore), but remains committed to the service of students both on and off our campus.

D.U.I. classes

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance will be offering a court approved alcohol education program for students who have been arrested for DIU or DWI. The course will run for six weeks, beginning Feb. 14. Any interested students may call the Center at 645-7407 for more information. Students must register by Feb. 12.

Spiritual reflections

Get to know other students. Have some time to reflect. Discover how the Gospel speaks in ever new and exciting ways to our lives. Our meetings are relaxed and informal. Tuesdays 8 p.m. St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Student Aid

Applications for Financial Aid for the 1990-91 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, Kennedy Hall.

All students who need assistance during the 1990-91 academic year are urged to pick up the information and applications immediately.

Deadline for applying for Financial Aid is Mar. 15, 1990.

ACS board positions

ACS Executive Board applications will be available on Jan. 15 in 215 Dougherty. They will be due on Tuesday Jan. 30 by 3 p.m. in 215 Dougherty. For more information stop by our office and look for our ad in this week's issue.

International film

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series' second offering in its program on "International Cinema" is the 1988 drama **A World Apart.** The film will be shown four times: Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.; Jan. 28 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Jan 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2. for Villanova students with proper I.D. and $2.50 for the general public.

A World Apart is a British film that deals with apartheid in South Africa circa 1963. It marks the directorial debut of Chris Menges, winner of Academy Awards for Best Cinematography for two other historical films, **The Killing Fields** and **The Mission.** Based on the true story of a journalist (Barbara Hershey) imprisoned for her outspoken anti-apartheid protests, this motion picture takes an unstinting look at the way in which the woman's political activism affects her family, especially her troubled teenage daughter.

Monday evening's screening will be introduced by guest speaker Dr. Maghan Keita, who teaches African and African-American history at Villanova. Dr. Keita has also served as Associate Director of the Washington Office on Africa and the Associate Secretary for Africa of the American Friends Service Committee. Following the film, he will lead a discussion entitled "Political Resistance in South Africa."

FEATURES

Students celebrate M. L. King's birthday

By TRICIA CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was one of the most influential and effective people of this century in the fight against racism and civil injustice. His methods of civil disobedience and his dream for freedom opened the minds of a nation and changed the course of history forever. Dr. King was honored nationally and locally on his birthday, January 15.

This national holiday was celebrated in numerous ways throughout the country from churches to schools to the streets. Here at Villanova, Students Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) sponsored the second annual march honoring King.

A procession of approximately 150, including students, administrators and faculty, marched from the Center for Peace and Justice in Sullivan Hall to Kennedy Hall, where they assembled for speeches. Among those who spoke were Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Dr. Meghan Keita of the history department and Steve Smith, president of SCARR. Senior Arnita DeShields read an inspiring poem by Leah Gaskin Fitchue White entitled "What Manner Of Man." The work reflected on the life of Dr. King and his accomplishments.

As an active member of the Black Cultural Society, a student organization which co-sponsored the march, DeShields was pleased with the turnout and commented: "There is great significance in remembering him (Dr. King); and it is important that his ideas continue in each of us ... he is a symbol of the struggle that still exists today with apartheid and racism."

Jeaneen Riely, coordinator for the Center of Peace and Justice Education, said "it's the small victories that really keep us going and this (march) was definitely a small victory."

Riely also remarked on the important efforts organizations such as SCAAR make in the fight against apartheid. Boycotts of companies who prosper in South Africa, such as Coca Cola, could prove successful "if carried out on a large scale," she said.

Celebrities from the Philadelphia area including Bill Cosby and Julius Irving have put pressure on Coca Cola, and as Riely explains, "If the word continues to be passed along the effect will be felt on bottlers in the area and more companies will disengage completely from South Africa."

SCAAR also works to educate by sponsoring speakers from the Pan African Congress and the African National Congress (ANC). Godfrey Sithole was at Villanova Monday speaking as a respresentative of the ANC.

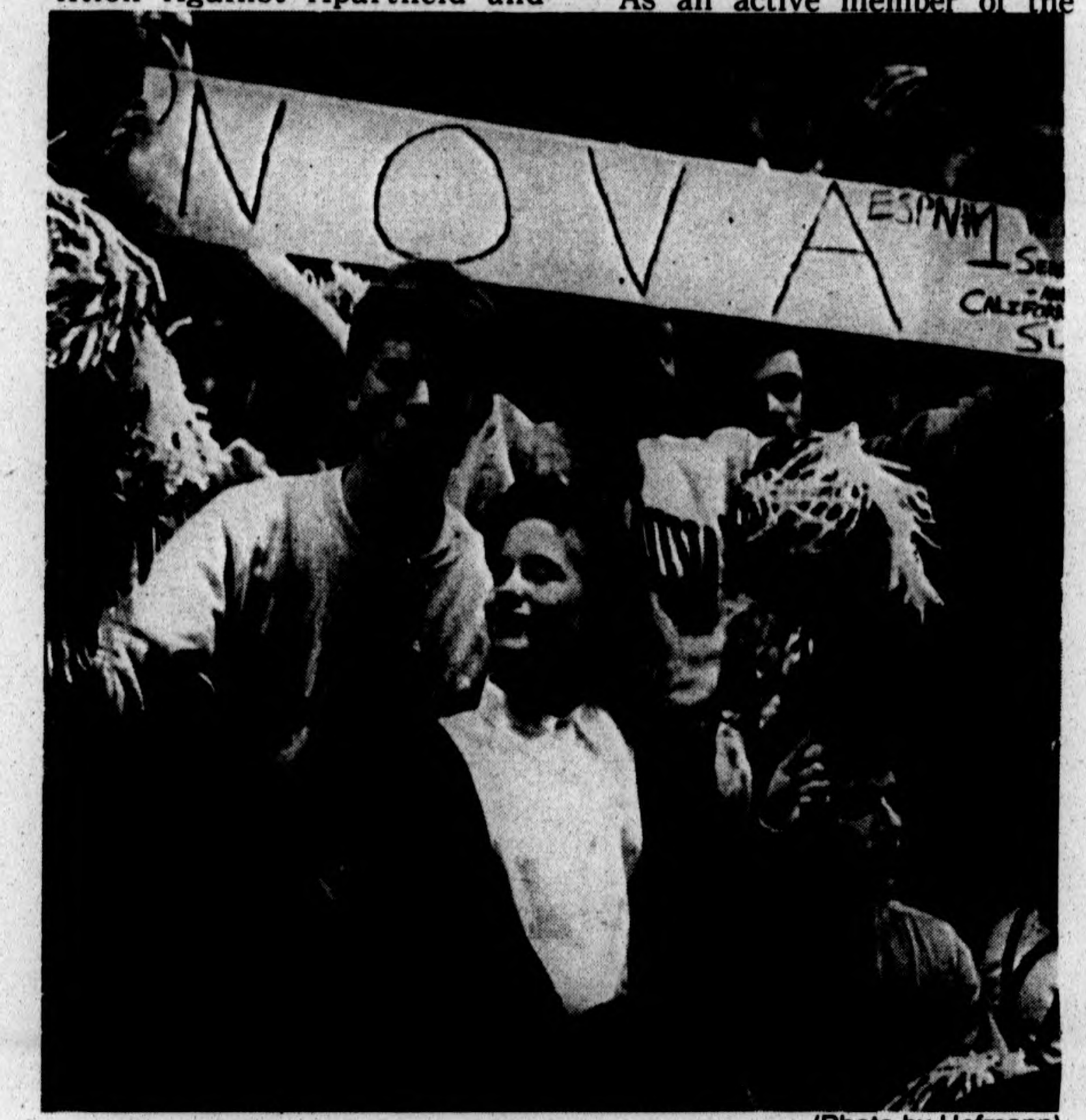
The Center for Peace and Justice Education is showing a series of films during the month of February, National Black History Month, on racial issues and black history. Each film will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Lounge. They are:

Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Feb. 8.

Civil Disorder: The Kerner Report. Feb. 15.

South Africa Essay: The Fruit of Fear. Feb. 22.

The Black Woman. March 1.



(Photo by Hofmann)

Villanova fans show their Wildcat spirit at last Monday night's game against Georgetown.

'Nova fans catch more spirit

By TIFFANY TOYOSHIMA
and
MEGAN O'DONNELL
Staff Reporters

Surrounded by a herd of massive bodies all struggling to grab that ball, Rodney Taylor takes charge and slams it home. Two points! The crowd goes crazy! Already on their feet, they fervently shake their blue and white pom poms, clap their hands and scream at the top of their lungs.

Although packed like sardines in the student section of the arena, these fans could not care less. They cheer and hoot and raise a ruckus just as loud, if not louder, than any other university.

Yes, these are the students and fans of Villanova whose enthusiasm and spirit distinctly contribute to the success of the athletic teams, as well as the success of the school itself.

The Webster's Dictionary defines the word "spirit" plainly as *"enthusiastic loyalty,"* but here at Villanova this word extends far beyond such a simple definition. It refers to the zestful attitude of 'Nova's student body and to their unyielding pride in everything the school does and everything it represents. Just by examining the basketball program here one can clearly see that this is true.

Basketball Head Coach Roland Massimino is definitely one who can accurately assess the amount of school spirit and its effectiveness on the Villanova campus. In his 17th year, Massimino has led the Cats to several victories and winning seasons and won the NCAA Championship in 1985.

> "I think the basketball ticket, probably, here at Villanova is as tough a ticket as there is in town — in all of Philadelphia."
> Basketball Head Coach
> Roland Massimino

Massimino has witnessed the unbelievable fan support of those in the Villanova community and knows how it contributes to the success of a team. "Each year it seems that it gets kind of noisier and noisier in terms of their [the fans] spirit towards the family at Villanova," said Massimino. "We've always had great spirit. I mean we've packed the place here. The fan support by the student body has been great."

Student basketball season tickets sell out every year. Games are always packed with loyal 'Nova alumni and fans from the neighboring communities. Massimino summed up that support when he said, "I think the basketball ticket, probably, here at Villanova is as tough a ticket as there is in town — in all of Philadelphia."

But is there anything that the students can do differently? Massimino would like to see the students "stand up [when Villanova scores] and remain standing until the other team scores. That puts the pressure on the other team, that's fun, that's what it's all about."

This does not say that the same show of support exists for all *athletic teams at 'Nova and Massimino realizes that. "The football* coaches have had some concern about the lack of school spirit on a Saturday for a football game." It seems that the student body forgets the football team tied for first in their conference, the swim team came in first at National Catholics, the women's varsity

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'Novans turn to soaps

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Do you rush home at 2 p.m. and crash in front of the tube just to find out what is happening on "As the World Turns?" Do you plan your class schedule around your daytime favorites? Is your day incomplete if you cannot watch your favorite soap? If your answer is yes, you are a prime example of a soap opera addict.

Many people watch soap operas to escape the reality of a stressful day and to put aside their problems. "If I'm having a bad day, all I have to do is turn on my favorite soap and suddenly my problems don't seem as bad," said freshman Josie Mazzaferro.

Favorite soap operas range from "All My Children," which is presently celebrating its 20th year on daytime television, to the new faces on "Generations." Soap operas draw as many viewers as prime time television shows, yet they attract a different audience. Most young adults and homemakers tend to be addicted to soap operas because of the time convenience, where as the prime time shows attract more family viewers.

Among the reasons why people watch soap operas are the actors and the characters they portray. "I have been watching "All My Children" since I was about two years old, and I love Tad and Dixie," said Mazzaferro. "I like mostly the younger couples because they are so entertaining and funny to watch."

"Soap operas are addicting," said one junior who goes home every day just to watch her favorite soap, "because they leave you hanging and you want to find out what's going to happen."

The dramatic plots on soaps do not equal those of nighttime sitcoms, but they still attract thousands of viewers. "I watch soaps because they are the only thing on in the afternoon," said freshman Shannon Ryan. Another student added, "Soap operas are so farfetched and so fake that you have to watch them."

Contrary to popular belief, there are many guys who follow soaps. "I follow this one soap opera because I think it is interesting to watch," admits one guy, who refused to give his name. Another said, "They [soaps] are fake and predictable and the things that happen are so ridiculous that I don't see how people can watch them seriously."

Last Monday, NBC broadcast the Soap Opera Digest Awards. The awards rank soap operas and actors in such categories as best soap opera, best actor, best couple and best villain. This year, NBC's "Santa Barbara" won best soap opera and also took claim to the best daytime actor, A. Martinez and actress, Marcy Walker. These two actors who play Cruz and Eden on "Santa Barbara," respectively, were also voted the best couple on daytime television.

The soap opera awards attract the same audience as the soap operas themselves. "I like to watch the soap opera awards because I want to find out if my soap won anything," said an avid "Santa Barbara" watcher.

Another favorite category is best villain. The villain is the character who is usually a scoundrel. They are at odds with the hero most of the time. David Canary, the actor who plays

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Villanova's WKVU disc jockeys turn to the "alternative" tunes

By JIM BOWMAN
Associate Editor

For the Disc jockeys of WKVU, the buzzword these days is "alternative."

These devoted DJs are currently waging an uphill battle on the airwaves of Villanova. It is a battle of respect; respect for music customarily shunned by commercial radio, but popular on college radios and in cabarets across the country. Hence, the label "alternative."

"Alternative is anything not played on mainstream," said junior DJ David Nassar. "Artists can remain alternative as long as they force the music to change and become better." Some of the better known alternative bands, according to assistant music director Craig Fennie, are Joy Division, the Smiths, the Housemartins and the Damned.

Most of the successful commercial radio stations concentrate on standard top 40 or album oriented rock (AOR), but some alternative bands have managed to earn air time while maintaining their respect as artists, notably the Cure, R.E.M. and Love and Rockets, said sophomore DJ David Wright.

"Some people have a [false] image of what alternative music is. My roommates call it mutant music. It's not. It's rock and roll back to basics," said Wright.

Despite this commitment to alternative, the approximately 60 WKVU DJs are more than willing to accommodate listeners by playing requests. The station, which broadcasts on the 640 AM frequency, guarantees daytime variety by employing what is known as "Hot Clock Format" from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. "Hot Clock" promises three top 35 songs an hour, one of which must be top 10.

After 6 p.m. DJs are free to play what they wish, which last semester included some rap and reggae programs. All Sundays are reserved for heavy metal.

However, the true passion of these student radio buffs is alternative music; and if the Villanova community is not appreciative of

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(Photy by Chase)

WKVU's dynamic DJ's play hot alternative tunes.

'Nova Spirit Quiz

Last week the Wildcats met their greatest enemy, the Georgetown Hoyas. It was a gruesome battle to the very end, but unfortunately the Hoyas came out on top. But not even this defeat could dampen the spirits of true Wildcat fans. How good of a 'Nova fan are you? Get in the Wildcat spirit with this quiz and cheer the Cats on to crush those Hoyas next time they meet — Feb. 24.

1. Who scored the most points for the Wildcats in Monday night's game?
2. What is a hoya?
3. When our team shoots a free throw, what do the fans do?
4. Who was voted the most valuable player in the 1985 NCAA tournament?
5. Name three commercials that Coach Massimino appears in.

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who knows, who cares

Hey, everybody, for one last time, **how was your break?** ... when we got back, we thought we were at some overcrowded amusement park with all the **lines** we had to wait on ... the bookstore ... drop and add ... **Kelly's** ... at least we know that we won't have to stand on any lines for **NCAA Tournament tickets** ... but we have our spirit ... like all those **happy Greeks** who are going through rush this week ... but remember, just **smile and be yourself** ... yeah, right ... **and fruit is free at the Pit** ... and **local cops** carry those **night sticks** for their own protection ... and **Villanova Security** knows the meaning of the word **"protection"** ... just ask any guy who lives in Stanford who came home to find the only thing left was a **Norton Anthology** ... he should have dropped it off at **the bookstore** ... but he probably couldn't get through the crowd at the **protest** Wednesday ... but don't worry happy, campers, **the weekend is coming** ... and **social activism** will probably be going ... this is Villanova, remember? ... who knows, who cares ...
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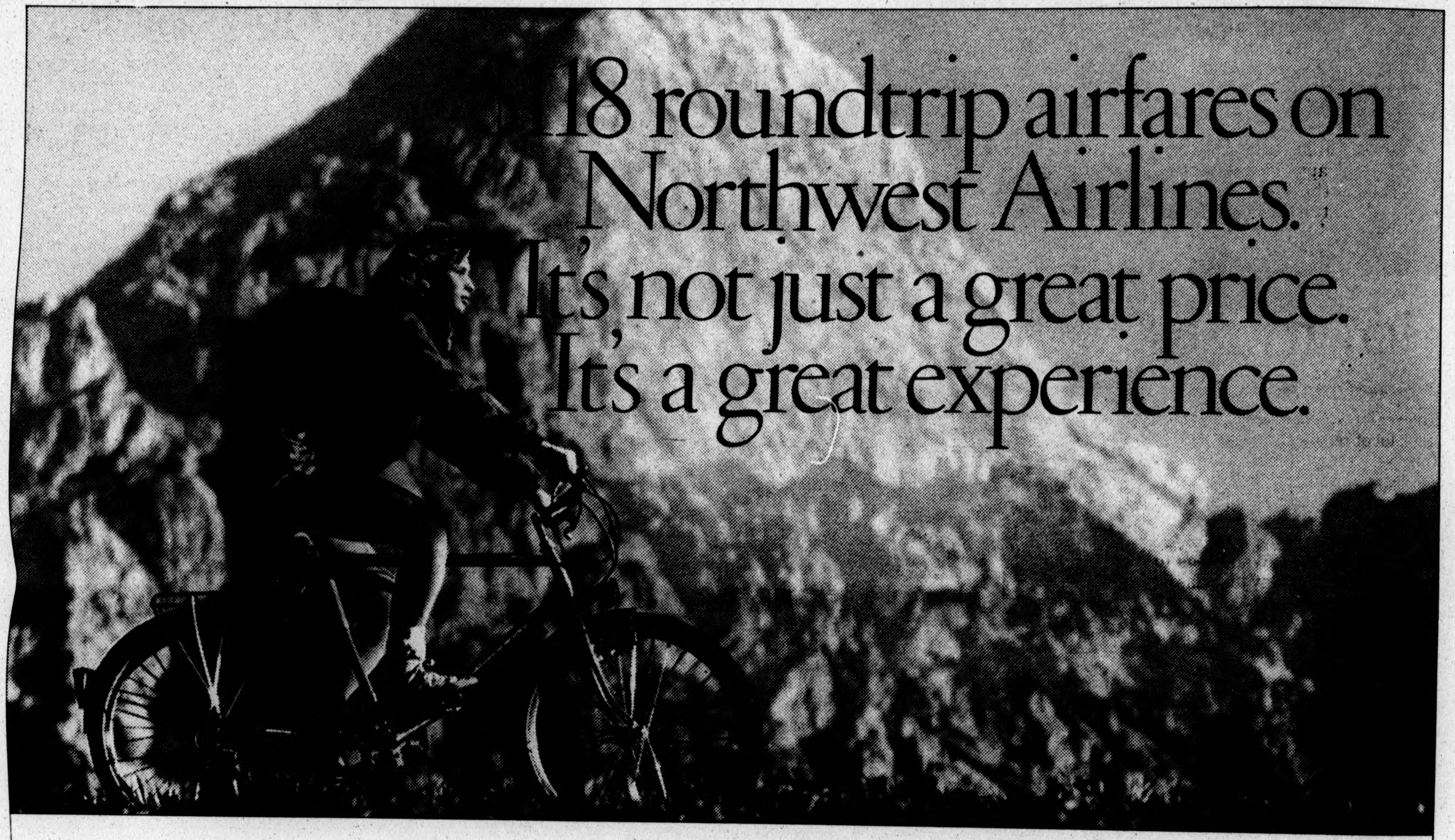
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'Nova student travels to Russia

By SETON ALVES
and
MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporters

In past weeks, Lithuanians created international headlines from their fervent desire for independence from the Soviet Union. For many Americans, Lithuania represents a state of little international importance. How appropriate that in the midst of their struggles, a group of American students met with Lithuanian college students to discuss politics, education, student government and daily life.

Kerry Stromberg, a junior communications major at Villanova, recently traveled to the Soviet Union as a participant in a leadership seminar sponsored by the American Association of University Students. As a Lithuanian herself, Stromberg was able to experience firsthand what it means to be living in Lithuania in 1990.

"The Lithuanians are very peaceful and appreciative people. They have nothing, yet they share freely what little they have," said Stromberg. Lithuanians have pride in their heritage and are resentful of Soviet influences in their daily lives. They must learn Russian and all men 18 years old must serve two years in the Russian army. "The Lithuanians are very patriotic and it is degrading for them to have to serve in the army," said Stromberg.

Economically, the Lithuanians are better off than the other Russians, although long lines for food and clothing are widespread. "Lithuania is the bread basket of the Soviet Union," said Stromberg. She added that Gorbachev is reluctant to lose this vital Baltic state.

The American students had an opportunity to visit the headquarters of Sajudis — the Lithuanian independence movement. "The building should be condemned," said Stromberg. She was surprised to see how much could be accomplished with only one typewriter and a FAX machine.

While at Vilnius University, Stromberg participated in various discussions. She was amazed by the differences between the United States and the Lithuanian educational systems at the university level. "The students there expect the professors to teach them lies that must be regurgitated on an exam," said Stromberg. Cheating is widespread because students receive higher stipends for higher grades. Education in Lithuania is seen primarily as a means of getting a good job, she added.

From Lithuania, the American students traveled to Moscow to meet with students from Moscow State University. Stromberg observed, "The students' answers were propaganda — obviously prepared."

Stromberg plans to return to Lithuania in April. Together with other students from countries like Canada and England, she will aid students in forming a democratic student government. "They have no model in their own (national) government. They must look to other countries." Until recently, their student government was an agent of propaganda for the government.

Stromberg hopes that Lithuania will gain its independence but added, "I hope that capitalism will not turn these great people into greedy ones. I would hate to see them lose pride in their heritage. It would be a shame."

Stromberg summed up her experience with a few words, "I used to complain about not having shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. Why should we care about the rain forest?
2. How big is the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica?
3. How old is Nelson Mandela?
4. In what year did the Supreme Court hand down the Roe vs. Wade decision?
5. How many estimated abandoned homes are in the city of Philadelphia?
   a) 15,000 b) 25,000 c) 60,000 d) 35,000

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Spirit Quiz Solutions

1. Lance Miller
2. A rock. (So why is there mascot a bulldog?!?!)
3. Raise their arms up and yell "SWOOSH" when the ball goes in.
4. Ed Pinckney, who now plays for the Boston Celtics.
5. Wayne Auto Dealership
   Windsor Shirts
   Rolaids

Hot music

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their efforts, others are. "We don't get a lot of respect from the school, but we do get respect from the music community," said Nassar.

WKVU's top 25 playlist appears in each issue of the biweekly College Music Journal. "College radio is a big deal. Who needs to listen to a station play just classic rock along with WYSP and WMMR (Philadelphia's top AOR stations)," said Nassar. "Kids are walking around thinking the only good stuff is the stuff Rush made 15 years ago. They think there is no good stuff coming out."

Still, the apathy of the student community is troublesome to these announcers. "It's frustrating. I wish more people knew we existed," said Fennie.

"We can't make up for a lack of adventure in what people want to listen to," said Wright. "We're here to provide an alternative music."

Cat fans

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crew team won the Head of the Charles and women's cross country won the NCAA National Championship this fall.

Villanova is a school of many excellent teams, talented athletes, loyal fans and dedicated coaches. Rollie Massimino is one of those dedicated coaches. A good part of the team's success can be attributed to his belief that the players and the fans must enjoy themselves. After all, it is just a game.

"As long as college athletics is put into the proper perspective, I'm all for doing anything we can do. This is my life. I put my life into this place, so I want to make sure it's the best it can be," he said.

Soap fans

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Adam Chandler on "All My Children" was voted best villain.

If you are a fan of soap operas and are constantly taking flak from many of your friends, just remember that you are not alone. The next time you sit down to indulge in a bag of potato chips and your favorite melodrama, tell your friends to wait an hour because you are in "Another World."

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Andy Garcia stars in the new Paramount Pictures release, 'Internal Affairs.'

(Photo courtesy of Paramount)

Gere and Garcia clash

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

"Internal Affairs"
Directed by Michael Figgis
Paramount Pictures
★★★

Paramount Picture's latest release, "Internal Affairs," is an action-packed detective story that stands head and shoulders above the others in this genre. Starring Richard Gere as Dennis Peck and Andy Garcia as Sgt. Raymond Avila, this 'good cop-bad cop' powerhouse contains enough action to keep even the experienced viewer on the edge of their seat. Don't let the ordinary storyline scare you, this movie is far from it.

Sgt. Raymond Avila is a detective recently promoted to the Internal Division (IAD) of the Los Angeles County Police. While researching a misconduct case, Avila becomes convinced that a respected street cop named Dennis Peck is involved in a complicated web of criminal activities.

Peck is an extremely complex and charismatic cop who is respected by everyone, but is corrupt. His ability to read problems in others is the key to his success in manipulating the actions of those around him. When Avila begins to investigate him, Peck retaliates by drawing Avila's wife, Kathleen, into what becomes an intense psychological struggle between the two men.

"Internal Affairs" is a film in which parallel stories of Avila and Peck unfold. While Avila is a methodical and ambitious IAD officer who believes in the law, Peck knows the law but believes in manipulation. As their conflict intensifies, one begins to see the similarities between them.

Gere, who was born in Philadelphia, plays a good cop gone bad. Best known for his performances in "The Cotton Club," "An Officer and a Gentleman," and "American Gigolo," Gere adds something that is missing from many movies of this nature — intensity. A fitting performer for a part of his caliber, Gere alone can add a sense of suspense.

Garcia is a perfect match for the quick thinking Gere. He received acclaim for his performances in "The Untouchables" and "Black Rain" and made his acting debut in the premiere episode of "Hill Street Blues." Playing a strong character is what Garcia does best, and "Internal Affairs" is no exception.

Another talented star is Nancy Travis ("Three Men and a Baby") who plays Kathleen Avila. But even for a minor character, her role is substantially underdeveloped. The movie also stars Laurie Metcalf, as Sgt. Amy Wallace. She has appeared in such films as "Uncle Buck" and "Desperately Seeking Susan" and co-stars in the ABC sitcom "Roseanne."

The talented Michael Figgis, who directed from an original screenplay by Henry Bean, believes that "Internal Affairs" shows the effects of policemen exposed to large scale corruption. He does a good job in pulling the movie together.

Together, Gere, Garcia and a talented cast combine to bring a fresh view to the old 'good cop-bad cop' storyline. With a lot that the civilian world does not know about police work and law enforcement, "Internal Affairs" helps to bring out the hidden complexities of the policeman's world. This is a must-see for the thriller enthusiasts.

Milli Vanilli tops awards

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

On Jan. 22, the 17th annual "American Music Awards" special was telecast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Cal. The show, which concentrated more on popularity than on overall talent was hosted by Anita Baker, Alice Cooper, the Judds and Gloria Estefan.

In six categories — 27 awards were presented — Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap and Heavy Metal. The undisputed winner was the West German pop group Milli Vanilli, which captured three awards, including Favorite Single for "Girl You Know It's True," Favorite New Pop Artist and Favorite New Soul Artist.

New Kids on the Block was also recognized for their impact on the music industry by winning Favorite Album for "Hangin' Tough" and Favorite Pop Duo or Group.

Perhaps one of the most touching moments of the show occurred when Prince was presented the "American Music Award of Achievement." Prince earned the award because of his influence and impact on the recording and concert scene for the past decade. In his soft-spoken acceptance speech, Prince told the audience: "Creating new music is like meeting a new friend. With that in mind, I tend to try to create something that I've never seen before. I guess I like surprises. I hope you do too."

Also, a special "Award of Merit" was given to legendary singer/songwriter Neil Diamond. Stevie Wonder presented Diamond the award for his "outstanding contributions over a long period of time, to the musical entertainment of the American people."

In the new category — Dance, Paula Abdul was named favorite dance artist. In rap, Young M.C. was named best new artist and M.C. Hammer won best album for

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'Grand' fails, 'Simpsons' soar

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

"Grand"
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.
NBC
"The Simpsons"
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
Fox

For the past few years, the people at NBC have been trying to find another breakthrough sitcom like "The Cosby Show" or "Cheers." What they have come up with has ranged from the bland ("Dear John") to the abysmal ("Day by Day").

Now, there is "Grand," a new comedy from hit-maker Carsey-Werner ("Cosby," "Roseanne"). Unfortunately, it is difficult to believe that "Grand" could ever be as good as "Cheers," or even "Night Court."

The producers do deserve some credit for avoiding the typical "family" sitcom setup. "Grand" takes place in the fictional town of Grand, Pa., the site of a failing piano factory, and focuses on three families of upper, middle and lower class backgrounds. *Pamela Reed, the best thing about this show, plays Janice,* a single mother who lives in a trailer park and works as a housekeeper for the other characters. Veteran character actor John Randolph is the factory owner and Michael McKean ("Laverene and Shirley") is his ambitious nephew, who wants to convert the factory so it can produce golf clubs instead of pianos.

With such an interesting concept and a strong cast, it is a shame that the writers do not come up with anything better

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Tyler and Perry rock Philly

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"G-G-G-G-G-G-Gowwww!" screams Aerosmith's Steven Tyler while basking in the center stage spotlight, looking like an airplane in a tail-spin. "Heart's Done Time" is the song, and it proves one thing ... Aerosmith is back from their *Permanent Vacation* and cranking it out again, most recently at the Philadelphia Spectrum on Jan. 19 .

The stage set was a back alley, fully equipped with garbage cans, light posts and a hotel sign. The Philadelphia crowd was ready for a cheesy, sleazy rock-n-roll time with Aerosmith at the helm.

The now-drug-free band performed with boundless energy, especially raggy, shaggy, cartoonish lead singer Tyler. Tyler did not stop all night flipping, twisting, jumping and thumping all over the stage. The music set consisted of a generous helping of new tunes from their new album, ***Pump***, such as "F.I.N.E.," "Money Off My Back" and the stupendous "Don't Get Mad, Get Even." Aerosmith also gave the audience a taste of some oldies like "Draw The Line" and "Mama Kin." Their new single, "Janie's Got A Gun" enticed the audience into an uproar that brought the show to a high voltage.

> Even guitarist Joe Perry got to play a blues tune and display his own vocal talents.

In 1987 Aerosmith came back with the multi-platnium LP, *Permanent Vacation* from which they drew a large amount of songs for the new set. They performed colorful renditions of hits "Rag Doll," the ballad "Angel," "Hangman's Jury," complete with Tyler on harmonica and the title track.

Even guitarist Joe Perry got to play a blues tune and display his own vocal talents. Immediately afterwards, Tyler returned to the microphone performing "Voodoo Medicine Man" from ***Pump***, before kicking into a firecracking power set. This set began with one of their classics, "Dream On" at which point the Spectrum was ablaze with lighters galore. Tyler then told a story about his promiscuous encounter with an E-L-E-V-A-T-O-R operator and ripped into their smash, "Love In An Elevator" followed by another gem, "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)." Aerosmith topped it off with "Sweet Emotion" and the theme to "Peter Gunn" complete with wahwah guitar and voice box effects, compliments of Joe Perry.

Steven Tyler and Company performed at the Spectrum Jan. 19.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

The band returned with encores of "Train Kept A Rollin' " and the legendary rock thunder, "Walk This Way." Aerosmith is in F.I.N.E. form, and there is no room for sloppiness. A lack of old tunes such as "Chip Away At The Stone," "Back In The Saddle,"

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Civil War gracefully recreated in "Glory"

By JIM BOWMAN
Associate Editor

"Glory"
Directed by Edward Zwick
Tri-Star Films
★★★★

In "Glory," director Edward Zwick has created one of the most powerful, ambitious and beautiful war films in years.

The movie chronicles the amazing story of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, the first group of black soldiers formed to fight in the Union army in the Civil War. The soldiers are led by a strong-willed 26-year-old abolitionist, Col. Robert Gould Shaw, played comeptently by Matthew Broderick.

Denzel Washington co-stars as Rollins, the cynical soldier who dares to ask the difficult question "Who really wins?" His performance is remarkable. The movie draws much of its strength and dramatic impact from the personal revelations of Shaw and Rollins.

The supporting cast is top-notch and filled with memorable performances, thanks in large part to the screenplay of Kevin Jarre. Morgan Freeman ("Lean On Me," "Driving Miss Daisy") is an instant front-runner for an Academy Award nomination for his savvy portrayal of the kindhearted but relentless Sergeant Major.

However, even without such inspired acting, this would remain a film of great significance from a historical perspective. Zwick, technical advisor Shelby Foote and a slew of Civil War historians have taken painstaking measures to create what is being hailed as the most authentic Civil War movie to date. The combat scenes are particularly compelling, as they virtually transport the audience to the front lines of the battles of the bloodiest conflict in American history.

Still, this movie is much more than a realistic war film. It ventures to consider some of the most perplexing problems of the American condition, as well as the human condition, such as honor, racism and mortality.

It is natural that with such enormous ambitions, some contradictions will surface. We never do know exactly why Rollins, who openly doubts the cause, has enlisted and is willing to die for it.

Also, Shaw occasionally displays behavior of questionable credibility, such as smiling as he ceremonially rips his paycheck when his men are underpaid.

However, these are minor exceptions in a film which, for the most part, resists the common temptation of preaching through liberal rage.

On several levels "Glory" is a superb achievement. It is a visual spectacle, whose brilliant cinematography rivals "Lawrence of Arabia" in grandeur. "Glory" is also heartwrenching, captivating its audience throughout, until the dramatic final half hour. It is a landmark film, which not only provides original insight into the questions of the Civil War, but also into some of the greatest conflicts of life itself.

"Miss Daisy" delights

By NICOLE JACOMO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Driving Miss Daisy"
Directed by Bruce Beresford
Warner Bros.
★★★

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a light, charming film with a universal and important message. Starring Morgan Freeman, Dan Aykroyd and Jessica Tandy, "Driving Miss Daisy" features many good performances.

The story, set in Georgia in the early 1950s, is centered around a Southern Jewish family which is dominated by the headstrong Daisy Werthan (Tandy). When she backs her car into a neighbor's yard, her son, Beully (Aykroyd), decides that her driving days are over. A self-sufficient widow, Miss Daisy has other plans for herself.

Against her wishes, a driver named Holt, played by the masterful Morgan Freeman, is hired to drive her to the market, to temple and to her weekly bridge games. As Miss Daisy's pride fades, she slowly becomes attached to her chauffeur and companion.

The two establish a beautiful friendship. Just as Holt is Miss Daisy's means for maintaining her dignity, she becomes the same to him as she teaches him to read. The plot is a delightful frame for an insightful and significant relationship.

As Miss Daisy's pride fades, she slowly becomes attached to her chauffeur and companion.

Apart from many light, comical scenes revealing quirks and facets of human nature, there are also several scenes which touch upon the fragile topic of rampant racism and discrimination in the South during the 1950s. Instead of only seeing the typical tension that existed between blacks and whites, it is also possible to see more than a glimpse of religious prejudice.

While Holt faces discrimination in even the most ordinary of tasks, Miss Daisy also has to deal with the problems of being Jewish in a predominately Christian section of the country. At the same time, Daisy is guilty of insensitivity as she repeatedly insults her daughter-in-law, (Patty Lupone), a social climber who feels compelled to deny her Jewish faith.

Perhaps writer Alfred Uhry's message appears most clearly when the esteemed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speaks in Daisy's town. His truth rings loud and clear and serves as a brilliant backdrop to both the commonplace racism and the sweet friendship between Daisy and Holt.

The combination of realism and hope revealed through these talented actors is one that provokes both laughter and tears, and sends audiences home with the sense that they have seen a very worthwhile film.

With music by Hams Zimmer, creative camera work and charming settings, it is easy to escape into the world of the old South and see how things used to be and how some things still are.

Both delightful and valuable, "Driving Miss Daisy" is an excellent film.

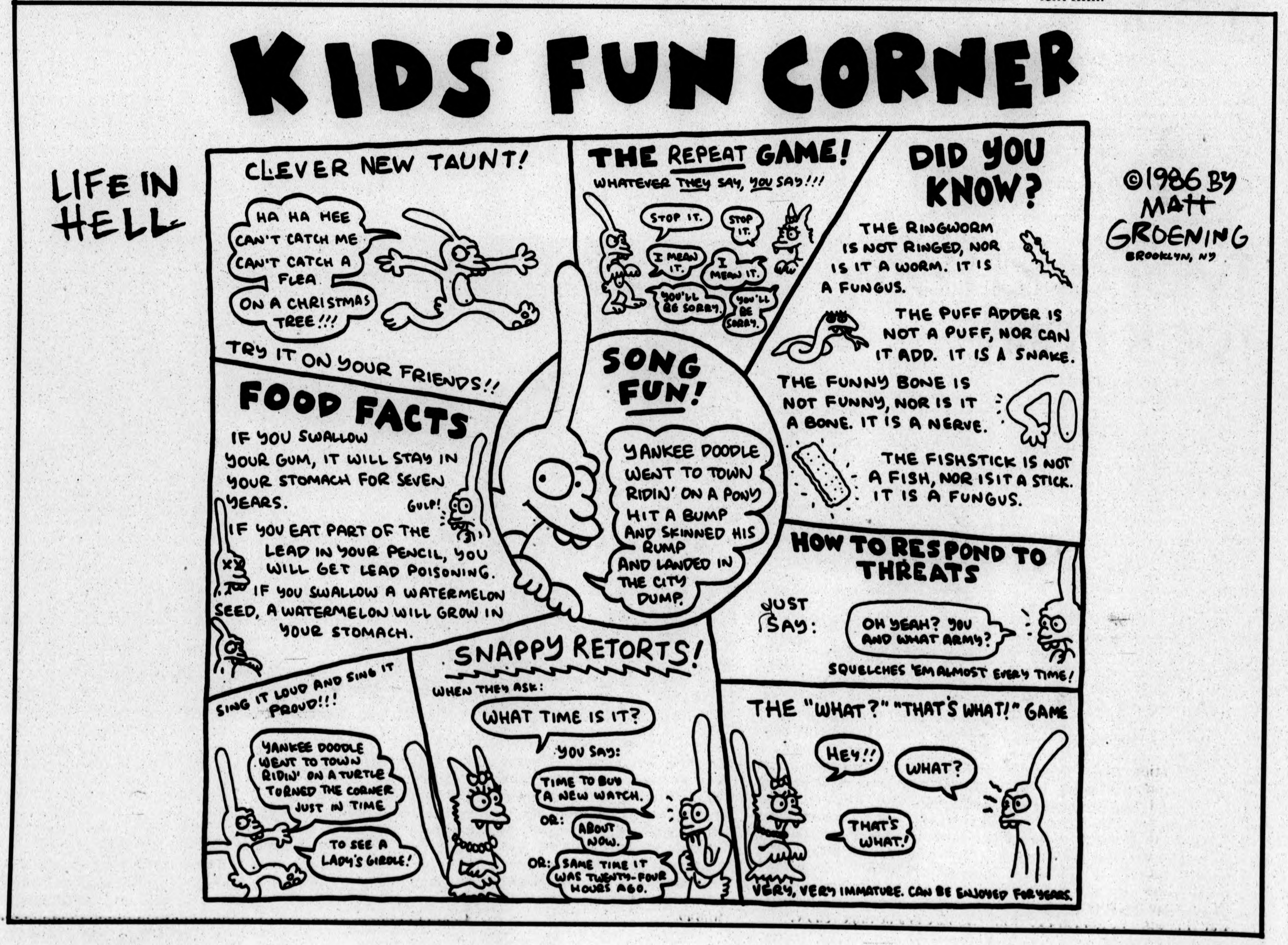
Top 10

This week's Top 10 straight from the home office in the Hellhole is: Top 10 things to do with your official piece of the Berlin wall.

10) Put it under the short leg of the couch.
9) Re-sell it to another sucker.
8) Put it in the attic — next to your pieces of the Brooklyn Bridge and the Shroud of Turin.
7) Kidnap neighbor's kids, tie ransom note to it, throw through window. Sign from Foundation for Organ Donors.
6) Try to knock some sense into yourself with it.
5) Paint it red, drop it in your fish tank and declare: "All fish are equal, but some fish are more equal than others." Flush all those who oppose.
4) Laugh at the money you spent; cry when your kid swallows it.
3) Keep this valuable piece of history safe: cement it to your forehead.
2) Pick off the paperboy as he bikes by the house.

And the No. 1 thing to do with your piece of Berlin wall is:

1) *Buy all the other pieces. Rebuild the wall in your backyard and declare yourself a separate communist state.* Terrorize neighbors, start wars!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WHATEVER THEY SAY, YOU SAY!!!
STOP IT.
STOP IT.
I MEAN IT.
I MEAN IT.
YOU'LL BE SORRY.
YOU'LL BE SORRY.
DID YOU KNOW?
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FOOD FACTS
IF YOU SWALLOW YOUR GUM, IT WILL STAY IN YOUR STOMACH FOR SEVEN YEARS.
GULP!
IF YOU EAT PART OF THE LEAD IN YOUR PENCIL, YOU WILL GET LEAD POISONING.
IF YOU SWALLOW A WATERMELON SEED, A WATERMELON WILL GROW IN YOUR STOMACH.
SONG FUN!
YANKEE DOODLE WENT TO TOWN RIDIN' ON A PONY HIT A BUMP AND SKINNED HIS RUMP AND LANDED IN THE CITY DUMP.
SING IT LOUD AND SING IT PROUD!!!
YANKEE DOODLE WENT TO TOWN RIDIN' ON A TURTLE TURNED THE CORNER JUST IN TIME
TO SEE A LADY'S GIRDLE!
SNAPPY RETORTS!
WHEN THEY ASK:
WHAT TIME IS IT?
YOU SAY:
TIME TO BUY A NEW WATCH.
OR:
ABOUT NOW.
OR:
SAME TIME IT WAS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AGO.
HOW TO RESPOND TO THREATS
JUST SAY:
OH YEAH? YOU AND WHAT ARMY?
SQUELCHES 'EM ALMOST EVERY TIME!
THE "WHAT?" "THAT'S WHAT!" GAME
HEY!!
WHAT?
THAT'S WHAT!
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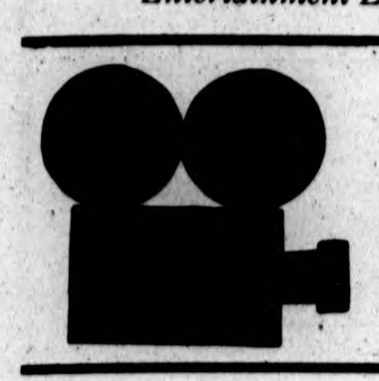
Bradys invade the '90s

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Just when you thought it was safe to watch TV — CBS plans to inflict "The Brady Bunch" on us again. Following the success of last year's "A Very Brady Christmas" TV movie, CBS has ordered six episodes of "The Bradys," an hour-long comedy-drama based on the 1969-1974 ABC sitcom, to air in the spring.

Virtually the entire cast will return, including Susan Olsen (Cindy), who did not participate in the Christmas special. The only holdout is Maureen McCormick (Marcia), who has shown the good taste to steer clear of this whole mess. Replacing her is Leah Ayres, best known for her role in HBO's "First and Ten" series. Also new to the cast is MTV VJ Martha Quinn as Bobby's fiancee.

The new show will focus on the six Brady children, most now married with children, and the producers claim the new storylines will be relevant to the 1990s. Among the plot twists: Marcia develops a drinking problem, racecar driver Bobby gets into an accident and is confined to a wheelchair and Peter is slapped with a paternity suit. Seriously.

Keep in mind that "The Bradys" was commissioned by people who no longer work for CBS (small wonder) and that the new management is not exactly thrilled with the idea of another "Brady" series. Watch for this one to have a very short life.

BYE, BYE, "BEAUTY": CBS has finally pulled the plug on "Beauty and the Beast," the on-again, off-again fantasy series, which broadcast its final episode Wednesday.

After earning fairly good ratings in its freshman year, the show slumped last season and CBS pulled it from the schedule for some retooling. When it returned last month, it was more action-oriented and original "Beauty" Linda Hamilton was no longer in the cast.

The small yet fiercely devoted audience was not enough to keep the show on CBS, but both the Lifetime and TNT cable channels have expressed interest in purchasing the original 55 episodes and/or producing new ones. Lifetime currently airs new installments of "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," which originally aired on NBC. One obstacle in the cable route is the cost; one episode of "Molly Dodd" costs around $300,000 to produce, while an episode of "Beauty" costs over $1 million.

Meanwhile, CBS is replacing "Beauty" with "Grand Slam," an action-adventure series with John "Dukes of Hazzard" Schneider and Paul "Newlywed Game" Rodriguez (sounds like a big improvement). The show premieres as a two-hour movie after this Sunday's Super Bowl.

In other CBS news, the third-place network has placed the critically acclaimed but low-rated "The Famous Teddy Z" on hiatus, to return after it undergoes some reworking, probably sometime this spring. The show's replacement, starting Monday at 8:30 p.m., is "City," a new sitcom with Valerie Harper as a single mother.

Ironically, "City's" chief competition is NBC's "Hogan Family," which was formerly titled "Valerie" and starred Harper until she was fired from the sitcom over two years ago. In another coincidence, the cast of "City" includes LuAnne Ponce, sister of Danny Ponce, who played Harper's son on "Valerie."

SHORT TAKES: Bernadette Peters will play Tammy Faye Bakker (Jan Hooks, of "Saturday Night Live," must have been unavailable) in "Fall From Grace," an NBC movie about the fallen evangelists to air later this season. No word yet on who will play husband Jim ... Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal are currently developing a sitcom for CBS ...

Fans of the old "Moonlighting" series, take heart: the Lifetime cable network has purchased the 66 episodes of the show and will start airing them, beginning with the excellent two-hour pilot, on Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. ... "Elvis," the weekly half-hour drama about Elvis Presley's early years, premieres on ABC Feb. 6 at 9:30 p.m. It moves to its regular time period Sunday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. "Free Spirit" is history ...

And finally, NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" celebrates its eighth anniversary next week with a prime time special to air Thursday at 9:30 p.m. Taped at the Universal Amphitheater, the show will feature highlights from previous shows, including appearances by Michael Keaton, Bill Murray, Deborah Norville and Fred Savage. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will be the musical guests ...

Source: USA Today

Penn shows promise

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Upon hearing Sean Penn's older brother was set to release his debut LP, the pop music world was understandably skeptical. Sean's erratic, often violent personality exploited on vinyl sounded like a bad idea, and the other aspect of Sean, the Hollywood-ish "Mr. Madonna" persona was even less desirable.

Fortunately, Michael Penn is similar to Sean Penn in surname only. In fact, Michael is rather meek and vulnerable by any standards. On *March*, Michael Penn creates an articulate, catchy, interesting disc — a first-rate debut album by a talent who will certainly improve with age.

The first single, "No Myth" is already making it relatively big on both MTV and VH-1, and is an excellent indication of Penn's style of songwriting. Most of the 11 songs on *March* deal with relationships onone level or another, and "No Myth" is no exception. It is a story of two different interpretations of the same relationship, one serious (Michael, of course) and one frivolous (a nasty woman of some sort).

Penn's lyrics see-saw between witty, too witty and cliched, but they are quite good when they are hopeful, as in "Brave New World": "This may not be my best day/ But this ain't no golden age/You looked pretty on the freeway/Let's drive into the brave new world." As an aside, why do obviously well-spoken songwriters such as Michael Penn use the world "ain't" in their song lyrics? Maybe for effect, but it really does not fit into the language of the rest of the song — oh well, another rock and roll mystery.

Nevertheless, *March* is an album full of great pop hooks and sometimes — excellent lyrics. Penn's voice is reminiscent of quite a few singers, most notably Paul Young and Neil Finn (of Crowded House). His music has obvious classic pop influences, particularly the Beatles and a little of the singer/ songwriter style of Bob Dylan. If you hate Dylan, though, do not be alarmed — Michael Penn's voice is much more likable.

Fortunately, Michael Penn is similar to Sean Penn in surname only.

DAVID BYRNE: "Beauty is always so strange," David Byrne croons at one point on *Rei Momo*. This verse is enlightening in two ways. First of all, it helps to explain what drew Byrne to center his first full-length solo pop album around the unconventional sounds and rhythms of Brazilian music. Secondly, it helps to explain the music listener's attraction to pop's Renaissance Man; although Byrne has produced some beautiful music in his day, he sure is a strange fellow.

Do not be turned off by the fact that *Rei Momo* is in many ways a tribute to the music and people of Brazil. Remember, Talking Heads consistently borrowed from foreign influences. The album does not represent drab experimentation, nor does it come off as cloying sentimentality. It is, rather, a celebration of the rich diversity of music and, more importantly, life.

Rei Momo's 15 tracks draw from so many different musical styles that Byrne graciously indicates each different one after every song listing. Byrne definitely seems in his element amidst the Latin tunes surrounding him. On "Lie To Me" he blissfully sings, "It's a beautiful world and a beautiful dream/ And you know I don't care if things are not what they seem."

Despite its numerous influences, *Rei Momo* is very much a David Byrne album. Producer Steve Lillywhite skillfully captures the sounds of the Brazilian musicians while keeping the distinctiveness of Byrne's personality and voice intact. The lyrics also reflect typical Byrne spaciness and humor. Try "You got a head like a bowl full of cherries" on "Good And Evil," for example.

"And what of Talking Heads?," you must be wondering. What is their fate? Who knows? Byrne has felt the need to spread his wings of late, but he also seems open about his lingering affection for the Heads. Maybe "Independence Day" holds a clue. Although Byrne exults in freedom he is also quick to admit that in the quest for independence "our need for others still remains." Do not wait for a new Talking Heads album to come out, though, (because it may never) — just sit back and enjoy the strange beauty of *Rei Momo*.

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Jan. 30 — Missionaries/Mustangs
Jan. 31 — 23 E. Jam with Medley Music

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Jan. 26 — Mary Chapin Carpenter
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★★★★

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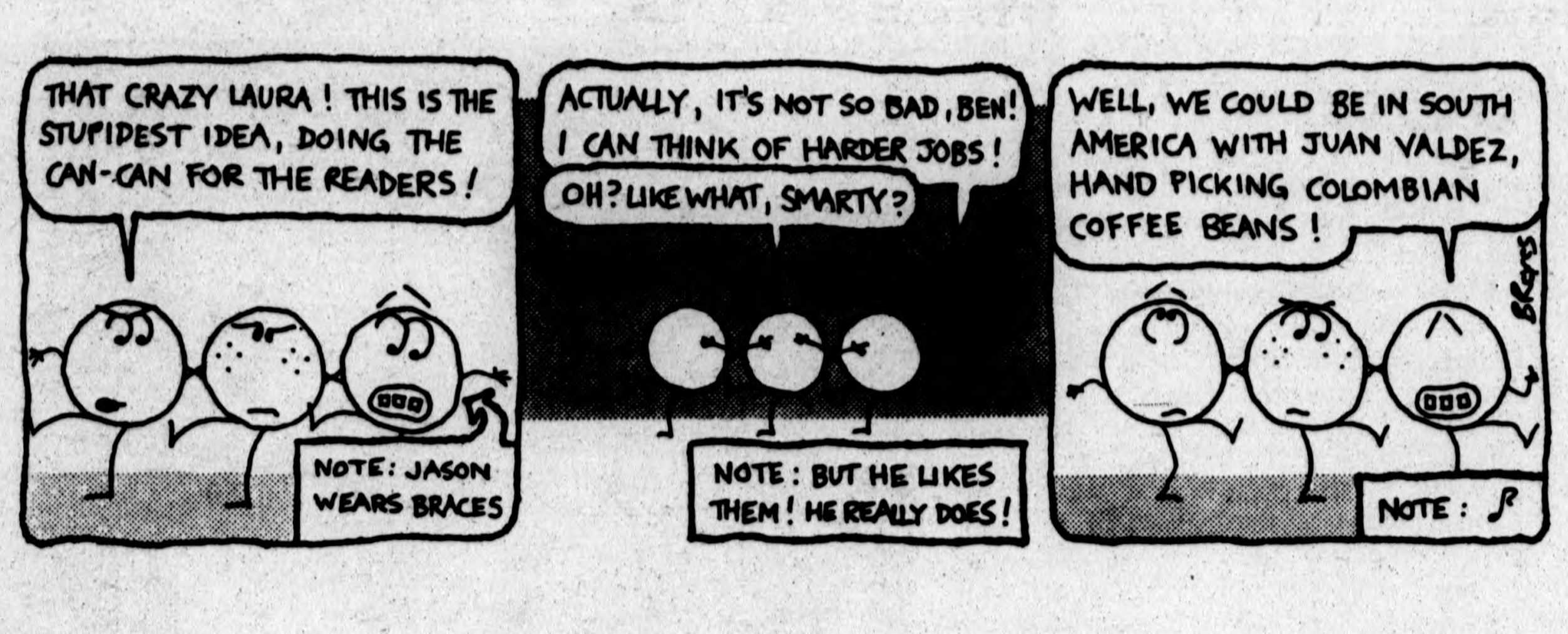
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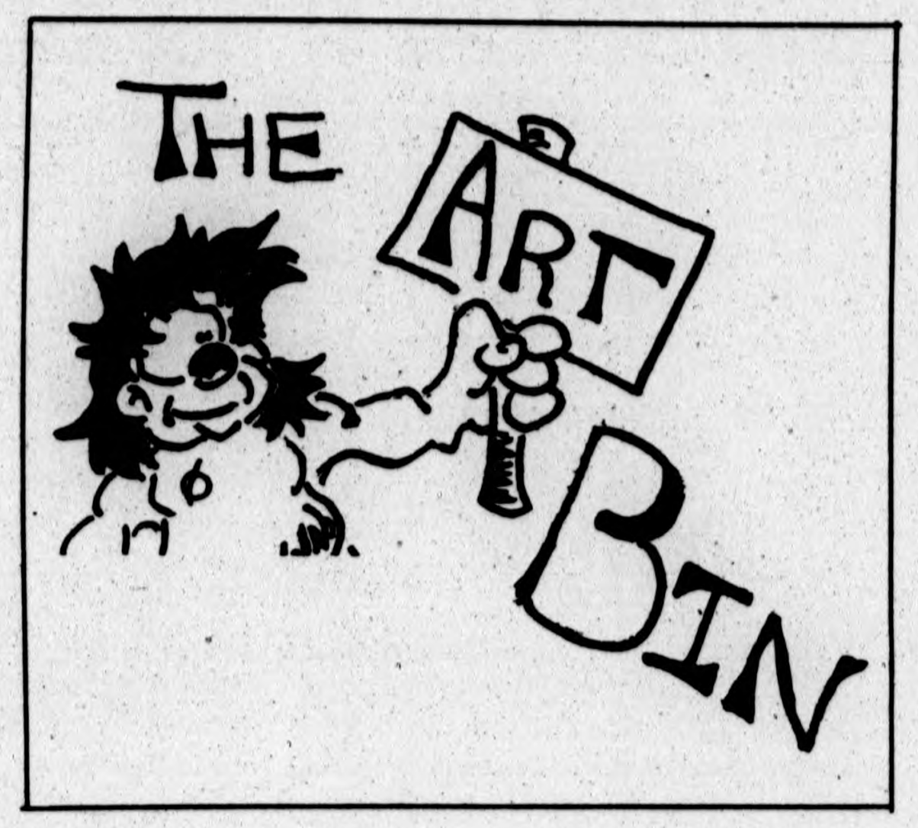

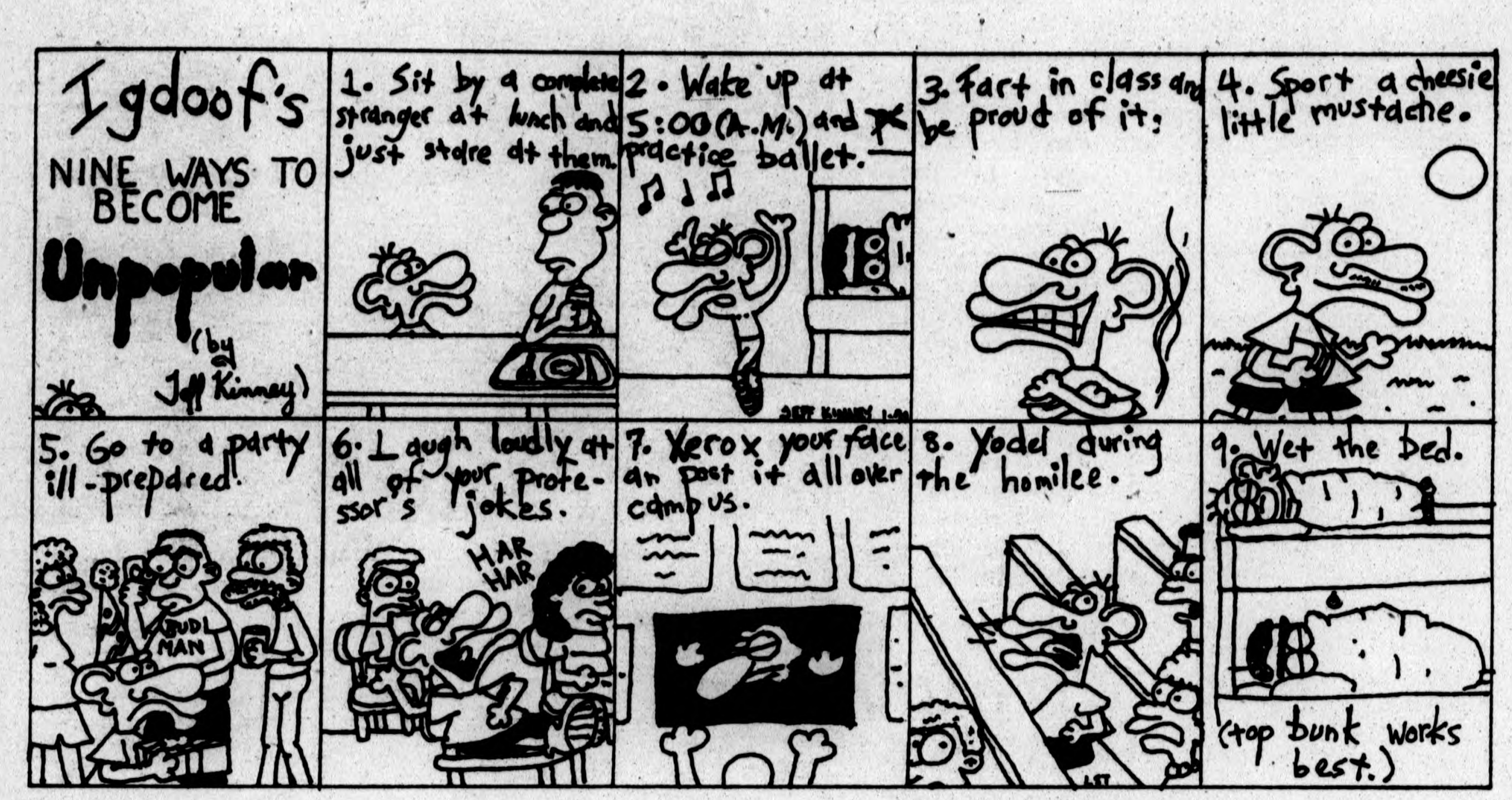
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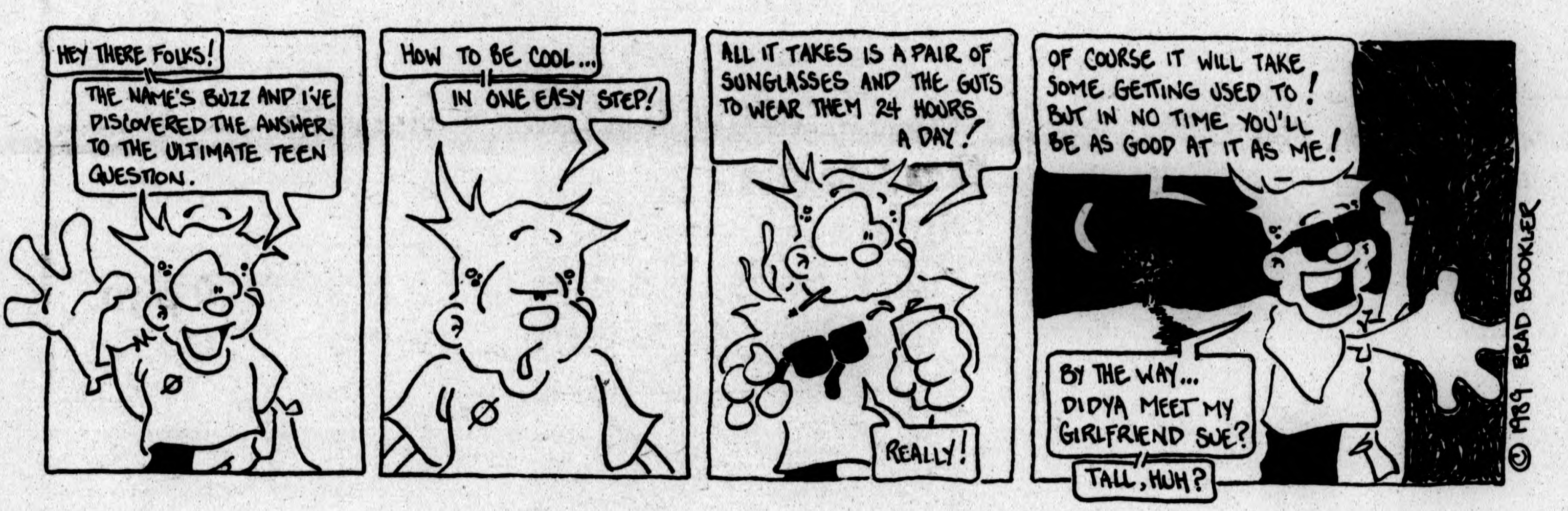
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HOW TO BE COOL...
IN ONE EASY STEP!
ALL IT TAKES IS A PAIR OF SUNGLASSES AND THE GUTS TO WEAR THEM 24 HOURS A DAY!
REALLY!
OF COURSE IT WILL TAKE SOME GETTING USED TO! BUT IN NO TIME YOU'LL BE AS GOOD AT IT AS ME!
BY THE WAY... DIDYA MEET MY GIRLFRIEND SUE?
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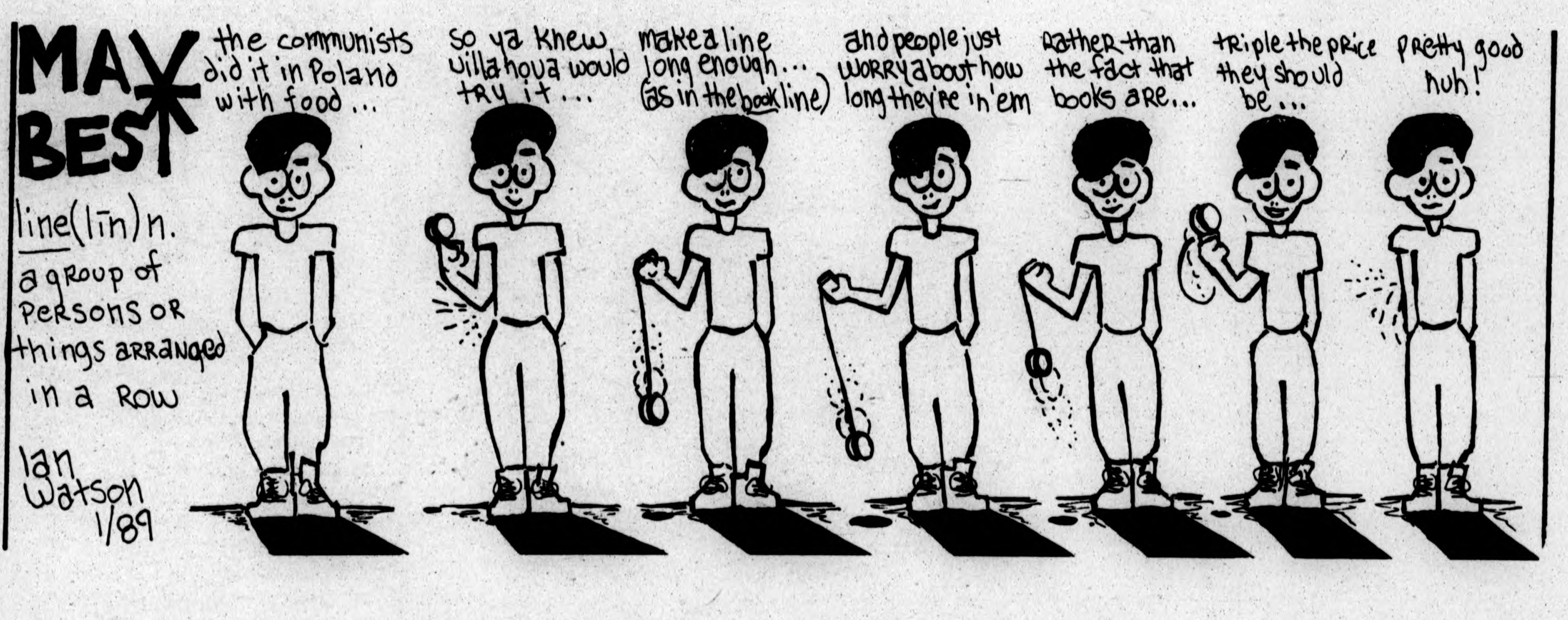
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Ian Watson 1/89
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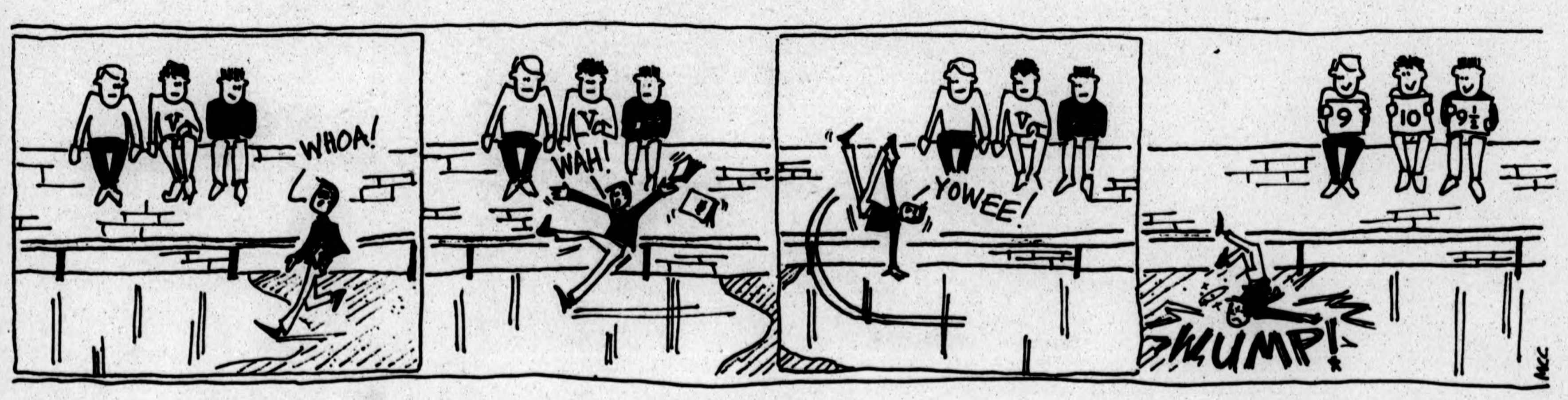
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Piano man Billy Joel ignites the Spectrum

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

It is 8:00 on a Monday, the Philly crowd shuffles in ... only to be struck by a two and a half hour non-stop *Storm Front* featuring Hurricane Joel. Jan. 15 was piano man Billy Joel's fourth concert in a series of six shows at the Spectrum, a major stop on his 1989-90 *Storm Front* world tour.

With the worn out wooden floor base, the mist seeping across the stage, and thunder so loud that guys wre spilling their beers on their girlfriends, the mood was appropriate for the opening number, "Storm Front." Joel warmed up to the audience immediately, following with "Allentown" and "Miami 2017." He dazzled the crowd with his fancy fingerwork on "Angry Young Man," a song that caused the audience to rise and stand on its feet and scream.

Joel withheld that energy for his ever popular 10 minute version of "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant." The uplifting spirit switched toward a serious but melodic tone when Joel played his classic portrayal of Vietnam, "Goodnight Saigon" and his superb fisherman's tale from *Storm Front,* "DownEaster Alexa." Joel was able to switch gears again into a more upbeat set, playing "Pressure" and his new single, "I Go To Extremes" without losing momentum.

In between pairs of songs Joel told anecdotes about his musical past and situations in which he was involved that greatly amused the audience.

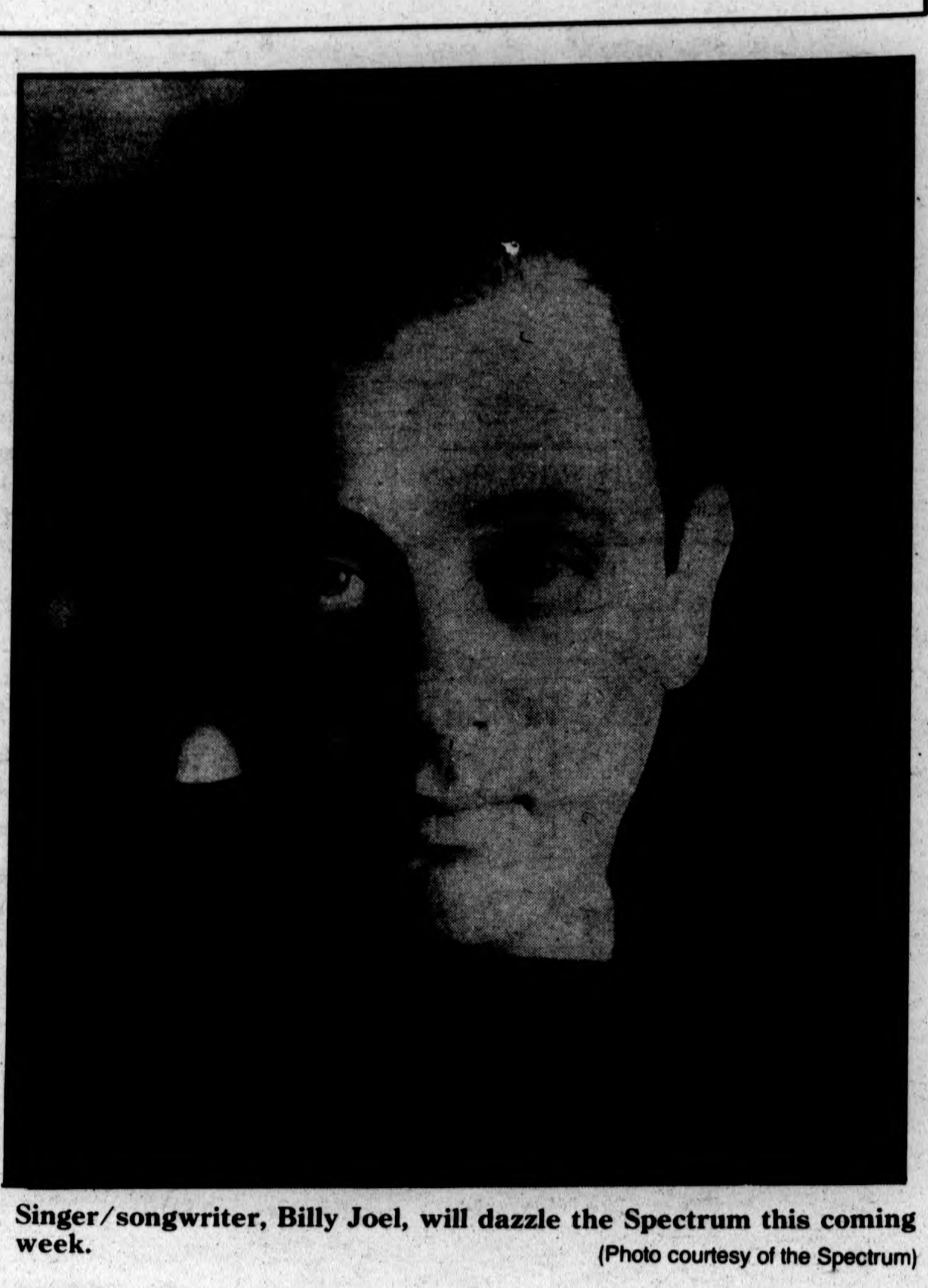
Joel displayed his tender side through his renditions of "Leningrad," "An Innocent Man" and his new ballad, "Shameless." This set was merely a warm-up for what was to come.

Joel danced, jumped and climbed all over the stage through rockers like "Uptown Girl," "It's Still Rock-n-Roll" and the party song to end all party songs, a stomping rendition of "Shout" that would have even made John Belushi numb. The crowd wanted more and Joel cranked out "Only The Good Die Young" and his number one hit from *Storm Front,* "We Didn't Start The Fire."

At this point he left the stage only to return with encores of "Matter Of Trust" and "Big Shot" where at least 25 young female fans ran up on stage spontaneously, one by one, only to kiss Joel's cheek and scurry back to their seat before the security guards could move.

Joel left again but soon came running back to perform "Keeping The Faith." Again Joel disappeared, but the night would not have been complete without his trademark, "Piano Man." Joel hurled himself and his band on stage to play the classic tune. The audience sang every lyric perfectly while swaying side to side.

Philadelphia was on its feet as Joel took his last bow claiming, "Philadelphia, don't take any s--t from anyone!" The evening was at full tilt. Philadelphia was in the mood for a melody, and Billy Joel had them feeling alright.



Singer/songwriter, Billy Joel, will dazzle the Spectrum this coming week.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

'Grand'

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than lame sex jokes and weak characters. Considering that "Grand" is sandwiched between the hits "Cheers" and "L.A. Law," it has time for some fine-tuning.

Meanwhile, Fox has come up with a winner in the animated prime-time comedy, "The Simpsons." The characters, created by *Matt Groening, the "Life in Hell" cartoonist, started out on* "The Tracey Ullman Show" and even appeared in short segments before various Fox theatrical productions.

Now, they have graduated to their own series, with producers Groening and Oscar-winner James L. Brooks ("Broadcast News"). This is a hilarious blend of offbeat humor and comments on society. Homer Simpson works for the local nuclear power plant as a safety inspector, even though he has more accidents than he has prevented. His son, Bart, is the town troublemaker, but Homer is blissfully unaware of this. Homer's wife and two other children are much less interesting, so the stories focus mainly on Homer and Bart.

It is difficult to describe the kind of humor that makes "The Simpsons" funny, but any show that features an animated short about "Nuclear Power, Our Misunderstood Fried" is worth checking out. Fox deserves a gold star for this innovative comedy.

Aerosmith

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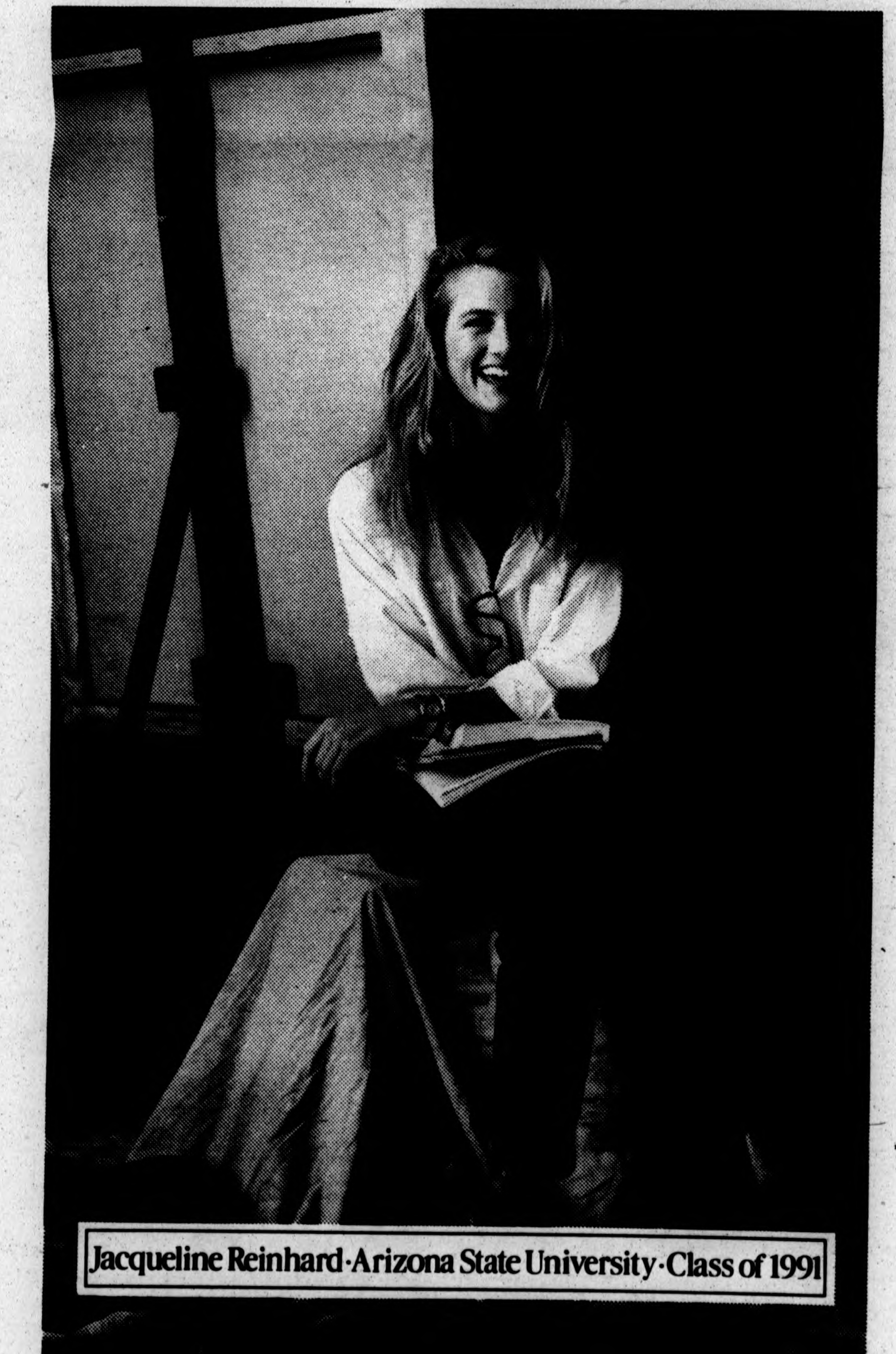
and "Last Child," proved disappointing, plus neither of their Beatles covers, "Come Together" and "I'm Down," appeared in the music set.

The up- and-coming metal hot shots, Skid Row, opened the show with a fiery performance that more than made up for their awful '89 performances with Bon Jovi. They stirred up the crowd, who seemed to welcome them with open arms, with such hits as "18 & Life," "I Remember You," "Piece Of Me," and metal athem "Youth Gone Wild." During this song the lead singer, Sebastian Bach had the audience's fists clinched with rage chanting profanities in unison across the area. Interesting.



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Clapton takes a wrong turn in Journeyman

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Journeyman
Eric Clapton
Reprise Records
★★ ½

It seems as if the journeyman has taken a wrong turn at the crossroads. ***Journeyman*** is Eric Clapton's first studio release since 1987s *August* LP and last year's *Crossroads* collection. There are a few good bluesy songs on the album, but it sounds like he is caught in a "pop" frame of mind.

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1985's *Behind the Sun* had some great songs on it like "Forever Man" and "She's Waiting." *August* also had some memorable songs such as "Run," "Miss You" and "Holy Mother." But all too often on those albums, there were many more synthesized keyboards and drum sounds than necessary. This produced songs uncharacteristic of Clapton's style, as seen in his days with John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers. Cream and Derek and the Dominoes, where he defined blues and virtuoso rock guitar playing. Unfortunately, Clapton is at a point where *Journeyman* has not broken any new ground, and may leave the listener with mixed emotions.

"Pretending," written by Jerry Williams who wrote four other songs on the album, starts off strong, but falls short with a weak and cliche sounding chorus. "Anything For Your Love," also by Williams and featuring Robert Cray, is a solid tune about how desperate a man is to win over the true love of his lady.

Clapton also collaborates with Mick Jones (of Foreigner fame) on "Bad Love," which also falls to the pop formula.

Reminescent of his spiritual songs on ***There's One in Every Crowd*** and ***461 Ocean Boulevard*** is the soulful tune "Running On Faith." A gospel fee develops from the background singing of the Rev. Timothy Wright Washington Temple Concert Choir. The song is followed by a version of Ray Charles' "Hard Times." Accompanied by saxophones and trumpets. Clapton's vocals lack the deep and raw emotion of Charles' voice. The first side finishes with a lackluster cover of "Hound Dog."

On side two, "No Alibis" is a decent song with a characteristic lead intro by Clapton, and background singing by Chaka Kahn and Daryl Hall.

The best songs of the album are "Run So Far" and "Old Love." George Harrison adds his distintive style to "Run So Far."

It is difficult to understand all the hype that the album is receiving from many radio stations for being Clapton's best solo album. It is at best a good album, and there certainly is not anything great about it when compared to what Clapton has given us in the past.

ERIC CLAPTON JOURNEYMAN

New Kate Bush delivers The Sensual World

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

The Sensual World
Kate Bush
Columbia Records
★★★

The Sensual World, Kate Bush's seventh album, is her first release of new material since *Hounds of Love* in 1985. Loyal Bush fans will not be disappointed with her latest effort, and it may prove to expand her cult following, due to frequent airplay of the first single "Love and Anger" on MTV and VH-1. *The Sensual World* is smooth and ethereal; all 11 tracks exhibit strong emotion, some using harps, fiddles, pipes and whistles.

The title track is a lush combination of Bush's rich lyrics, her luxurious vocals and the creativity and ability of musicians who have backed her since 1978. The lavish "Love and Anger," highlighted by a strong guitar solo from Pink Floyd's Gave Gilmour, stresses the importance of human communication.

"This Woman's Work," originally used in the soundtrack to the John Hughes movie "She's Having A Baby," is the album's strongest offering of pure emotion. The song, an attempt to communicate the uncommunicable to a loved one in danger, begins as a gentle whisper and culminates in a raw scream.

"Deeper Understanding" depicts the loneliness felt by a person whose only friend is a computer. Bush enlists the voices of Bulgaria's Trio Bulgarka to deliver the haunting melody.

The Trio Bulgarka and Dave Gilmour make additional appearances throughout the album. Both are wonderful compliments to the inventiveness and imagery with which Bush fills every record. The *Sensual World* is another example of the effort and dedication she delivers to every project. In addition to playing all piano and keyboards on the album, Kate Bush has written and produced it, which is common for her. Her imaginative lyrics and trembling vocal delivery allow the listener to bask in the sensual world she has created.

Stone's "Fourth of July" proves compelling

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

Born on the Fourth of July
Directed by Oliver Stone
Universal Pictures
★★★½

Prepare yourself to see Oliver Stone's "Born on the Fourth of July," the life story of a Long Island youth, Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), who served in Vietnam.

Kovic's life has the familiar all-american qualities — the youthful war games in the woods and clutch home runs. His mother (Caroline Kava) signals him out from the rest of her large Roman Catholic brood during the inauguration of the first Catholic president, John F. Kennedy, with a vision: "Ronnie, I had a dream last night. You were speaking before a large crowd and saying something important."

By his senior year in high school, Kovic is devoted to God, country, mother and winning. After listening to a Marine recruiter (Tom Berenger) he enlists to fight in Vietnam.

In 1968, during Kovic's second tour in Vietnam, he is wounded in the heel. Kneeling, he continues shooting until a bullet rips through his spinal cord. He returns home a paraplegic, paralyzed from the waist down, physically emasculated, but convinced that his marine "Semper Fi" attitude will restore his lame legs.

Eventually, Kovic understands that he will never be able to walk. He also undergoes a philosophical passage from warhawk to dove, and an emotional passage from proud war hero to embittered war victim.

Director Stone, working from his and the real Ron Kovic's script, reveals some of the domestic factors that sent men like Kovic to Vietnam. Kovic's high school wrestling coach uses a drill instructor's approach, and the Marine recruiter, expressly invited by the high school principal, does not mention Vietnam on a list of valiant Marine efforts.

"Born" intensifies with its exposure of some unpublicized aspects of Vietnam. A priest brusquely administers last rites as Kovic lies bleeding in a battle front hospital. The Bronx veteran's hospital where he starts his recovery appears to treat its patients worse than the famed Zoo treats its animals. The eternal veterans' whine about inadequate health care will sound genteel in view of the excrement, rodents and professional sloth featured in "Born"

Watch also for the unarmed black corpsman who, amidst gunfire, carries a wounded Kovic. It is a monument image to black veterans whose poor to lower-class status and abbreviated educations made them the mule of the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam.

The film has some flaws. Stone's swirling camera defuses the impact of the abysmal hospital scenes and of riot police attacking non-violent demonstrators. Scenes in Mexico and at Syracuse University are too long. Stone is also guilty of soundtrack direction to fill gaps better filled by direction, story or score. At points the movie becomes more of a package for a record label and less of a film.

Tom Cruise does the most work in the film, but does not approach *the skill of his work in* "Rain Man." He is a victim of Stone's penchant for long tight close ups, and a failure to act with his face during those close ups.

Caroline Kava's Mrs. Kovic is the strongest supporting performance. She shills God and duty to Ron before he enlists, but cowers, smiles blithely and looks away when he returns.

"Born on the Fourth of July" is the cinematic "white paper" on America's involvement in Vietnam. Oliver Stone removes the gauze from America's wound at Vietnam and helps us understand the adjustment these disinformed victims made.

Music Awards

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Let's Get It Started. Janet Jackson won best R&B single and best dance single for "Miss You Much." Bobby Brown won best R&B Album for *Don't Be Cruel* and Guns N' Roses *Appetite for Destruction* won in the heavy metal category.

One of the most amusing points of the show, aside from New Kids on the Block's performance, was when Guns N' Roses guitarist Slash went to the podium with a lit cigarette and a glass of vodka. On his second trip to the stage, Slash was instantly cut off when he mouthed an obsenity.

Some of the stars who performed on the show included Paul Abdul, Bobby Brown, Great White, Janet Jackson, Tone-Loc, Richard Marx, Rob Stewart, Randy Travis and Warrant.

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	Resident Student Association Bulletin Board Display Awards **Mr. Dan Remley, assistant director** **Office for Residence Life**
	Keynote Address: **"Adult Children of Alcoholics: A Message of Hope"** **Dr. Robert Ackerman** **Sponsored By: The Office for Residence Life**

Tuesday, February 6

8 a.m.-10:30 a.m. West Lounge Dougherty Hall	**Coffee and Donuts** **Driving Under the Influence Literature Distribution** **Sponsored By: The Association of Commuting Students**
4 p.m.-5 p.m. Bryn Mawr Room Connelly Center	**"How To Care For A Friend When They've Had Too Much"** **Ms. Marthe-Anne Healey, Prevention Specialist** **Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance**
8:30 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema	***Keynote Address*** **"The Alcohol Game"** **Mr. Mike Green** **Sponsored By: The Dean of Students Office**

Wednesday, February 7

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Commuter Lounge Connelly Center	**Driving Under the Influence and Fake I.D. Laws and Consequences"** **Ms. Martha Guerney, Radnor Township Police Officer**
8 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema	**Psychodrama Presentation:** **"Your Feelings: Denying Them, Dulling Them or Dumping Them"** **Ms. Meg Givnish-Mercer, M.A., T.E.P.** **The Malvern Institute** **Sponsored By: The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance**
8:30 p.m. Belle Aire Terrace Connelly Center	**Video Presentation:** **"Clean and Sober"**

Thursday, February 8

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Connelly Center Lobby	**Mocktails** **Big Screen Video Review** **Sponsored By: Students Against Drunk Driving**
8 p.m. Villanova Room Connelly Center	**Comedy Cat's Den** **"A Non-Alcohol Night of Fun"** **Sponsored By: The Villanova University Student Union**

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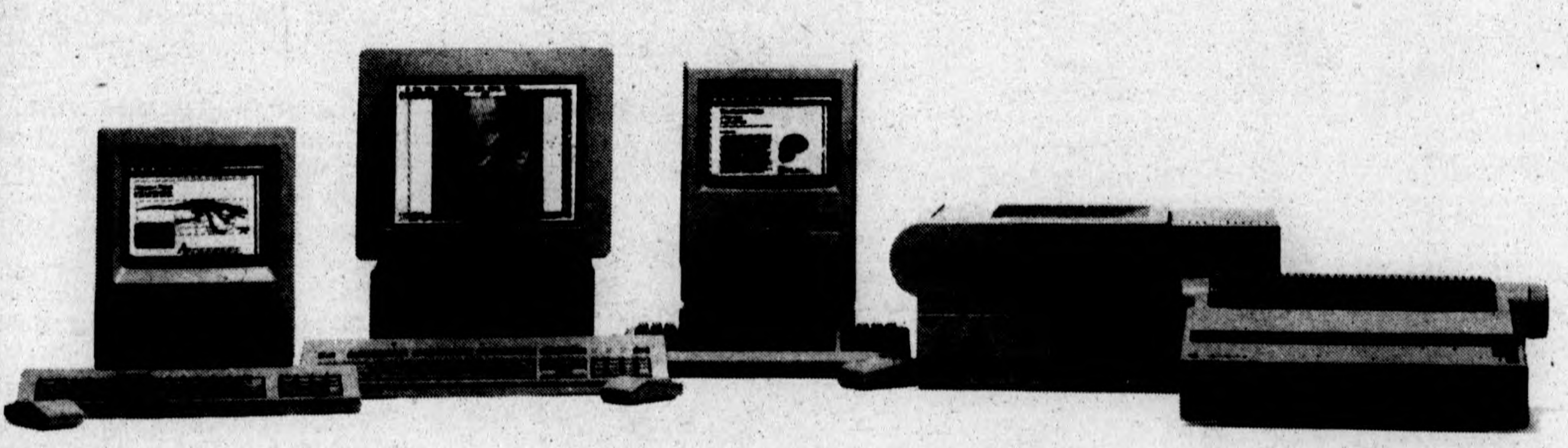

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SYRACUSE	5	2	.714	13	5
BOSTON COLLEGE	4	2	.667	10	6
PROVIDENCE	4	2	.667	12	4
SETON HALL	4	2	.667	13	3
PITTSBURGH	3	3	.500	11	6
GEORGETOWN	2	4	.333	10	5
ST. JOHN'S	1	5	.167	6	9
VILLANOVA	0	7	.000	7	10

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	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG
Koskinen	16	15	561	75	169	44.4	5	15	33.3	43	54	79.6	13	59	72	4.5
Big East	7	7	258	27	75	36.0	2	8	25.0	18	22	81.8	6	24	30	4.3
Magarity	16	14	461	85	195	43.6	0	0	0.0	5	6	83.3	15	49	64	4.0
Big East	7	6	180	34	81	42.0	0	0	0.0	4	4	100.0	8	12	20	2.9
Pasik	15	13	490	49	116	42.2	0	1	0.0	12	17	70.6	17	60	77	5.1
Big East	7	7	235	24	61	39.3	0	0	0.0	6	8	75.0	2	28	30	4.3
Litkenhaus	16	8	390	31	102	30.4	10	33	30.3	15	24	62.5	17	29	46	2.9
Big East	7	4	203	16	53	30.2	9	26	34.6	3	4	75.0	8	16	24	3.4
Groft	16	15	364	37	101	36.6	0	0	0.0	10	14	71.4	26	58	84	5.2
Big East	7	7	202	22	66	33.3	0	0	0.0	5	6	83.3	16	32	48	6.9
Chaverini	7	4	145	15	38	39.5	0	0	0.0	6	7	85.7	5	12	17	2.4
Benedix	14	5	206	30	69	43.5	0	0	0.0	9	13	69.2	10	21	31	2.2
Big East	7	2	104	16	35	45.7	0	0	0.0	3	5	60.0	6	7	13	1.9
Connell	16	2	181	31	65	47.7	0	0	0.0	3	5	60.0	13	18	31	1.9
Big East	7	1	65	11	27	40.7	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	2	9	11	1.6
Walker	16	2	225	28	79	35.4	0	0	0.0	7	9	77.8	12	12	24	1.5
Big East	7	0	82	6	29	20.7	0	0	0.0	3	4	75.0	5	7	12	1.7
Tukis	14	1	140	8	30	26.7	0	0	0.0	11	11	100.0	6	13	19	1.4
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Seeger, men's track excel at meet

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Senior Mike Seeger captured one individual victory and aided the Wildcats to a relay victory, and senior Quentin Howe and junior Aidan O'Regan each earned an individual 3rd place, as the Villanova men's track team turned in a solid performance, Jan. 21, in the New England Athletic Congress Championship at Harvard University.

In addition to the two 1st place and the two 3rds, 'Nova had four other athletes finish in the top nine places in their events. More importantly, V.U. earned two more qualifying spots in March's IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Assoc. of America) Championship, raising the current team total to nine.

"I think the team did a very good job," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins. "Finn Kelly and Aldan O'Regan both came off injury or illness to post good half-mile times, our two-mile relay team ran well and Mike Seeger ran a particularly good race. Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance."

Seeger's victory in the invitational 1000m was accomplished in an outstanding time of 2 minutes, 22.1 seconds. That clocking stands as the fastest time run so far this year in the United States, and possibly even the world, and is Villanova's 6th best time ever.

"I didn't expect to run that fast," said Seeger, "but when I came through the half-mile mark in 1:53, I knew I had a good race going. The key for me was that I had made a point of keeping up with the rabbit (designated pace setter)."

Seeger returned to run the lead-off leg of Villanova's two-mile relay, which included senior Howard Jackson, freshman Brad Sumner and O'Regan. That foursome in turn captured 1st in 7:40.

Prior to anchoring that relay, O'Regan had finished 3rd in the 800m invitational, one second behind winner John Marshall, a former Villanovan and U.S. Olympian. O'Regan's time of 1:51 was good enough to qualify him for the IC4A's, and was an exceptionally strong performance considering that O'Regan had just recovered from bronchitis.

"I felt OK in the race," said O'Regan. "Hopefully, it's a sign of good things to come."

Also turning in an IC4A-qualifying time was senior Quentin Howe. Howe placed 3rd in the invitational mile in 4:06. In the week prior to Sunday's meet, at the Jan. 13 Boston University Winter Games, Howe qualified for the IC4A in the 3000m when he took 3rd in that race in 8:14, 16 seconds behind winner Sydney Maree, Villanova's newly added Assistant Coach.

In addition to Howe, five other Wildcats met IC4A standards at Boston University: senior Mark Rainey (400m), Sumner (800m), Seeger (1000m), Tim Pollis (mile) and Gene Mitchell (mile). 'Nova also qualified its two-mile relay in 7:45.

"We've had solid showings in both of the past two weeks," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah. "We've lowered our times, and now, if the team can stay healthy, we hope to improve even more."

Tomorrow the Cats have a chance to continue that improvement when they travel back to Massachusetts for the Terrier Classic at Boston University.

Skiiers debut

By ROB BIRDSELL
Staff Reporter

The brand-new Villanova University Ski Team competed in its first race last weekend at Tussey Mountain, State College, Pa. The team is racing in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA), and is in the Allegheny Ski Conference.

The first race was Jan. 20 in a continual rain with blowing winds. In the first race, Villanova placed ninth out of 18 teams competing.

Villanova was led by Walt Radulski, who placed 25th out of 78 racers, Rob Birdsell who placed 35th and Rich Greene who placed 38th.

The team was pleased with its first race, considering all three racers who placed had a fall in one of their two runs.

Sunday was filled with crash after crash. In fact only 35 people finished the day. But, Villanova did pull out an eighth place finish out of 18 teams.

Radulski finished the day in 22nd place out of 78 racers, including a second run where he finished 12th overall. Birdsell crashed in his first run but was able to finish, and placed 18th out of 78 in his second run.

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Georgetown	4	1	.800	14	1	.933
Connecticut	5	2	.714	15	3	.833
Providence	4	2	.667	11	4	.733
Syracuse	3	3	.500	12	3	.800
VILLANOVA	3	3	.500	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200	6	9	.400
Seton Hall	1	4	.200	8	7	.533
Boston College	0	6	.000	6	10	.375

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	FG - FGA	PCT
1. Jason Matthews	13 - 24	.542
2. GREG WOODARD	9 - 18	.500
3. Terry Dehere	17 - 35	.486
4. Dwayne Bryant	11 - 24	.458
5. CHRIS WALKER	12 - 27	.444

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	BLKS	AVG	HIGH
1. Dikembe Mutombo	14	2.8	6
Bobby Martin	14	2.8	7
3. Alonzo Mourning	10	2.0	4
4. Robert Werdan	11	1.8	3
5. TOM GREIS	10	1.7	3

BIG EAST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT - FTA	PCT
1. Carlton Screen	34 - 35	.971
2. GREG WOODARD	39 - 42	.929
3. Jason Matthews	23 - 26	.885
4. CHRIS WALKER	15 - 18	.833
5. Alonzo Mourning	41 - 50	.820

Athlete of the Week

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is runner Mike Seeger. Seeger turned in a first-place time of 2:22.1 in the invitational 1000m at the New England Athletic Congress Championship at Harvard Jan. 21.

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Hockey wins, now 7-7

From Sports Information Reports

The Villanova University ice hockey team returned to action this weekend, as they traveled to Newark, Del. and won the 1990 University of Delaware Blue Hen Tournament, defeating Rutgers 16-6 and Gannon 14-2.

Scott Donoghue (Fr., Chiuogee, IL) was named the Most Valuable Player in the two-day event.

The Wildcats are 7-7 on the season, 2-5 in the ECAC North-South. This was the 'Cats first action since returning from the school's holiday break.

The Ice Cats have a two-game home stand at home this week. They face Skidmore Saturday at the Haverford Skatium and return Sunday to meet the Redmen of St. John's.

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Maree accepts coaching spot

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Villanova graduate and world-class runner Sydney Maree has a monumental track and field record of achievement, and, according to those who know him, an equally great friendliness and enthusiasm to match it.

So, when Head Men's Track and Field Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins announced at a team meeting, Jan. 22, that Maree had been added to the men's track coaching staff as an assistant coach, there was a great deal of happiness among both the coaches and athletes of the Villanova team.

"I am happy to announce that Sydney Maree has agreed to work for the Villanova men's track and field team as an assistant coach," said Jenkins. "It is especially good news to me, to Coach Pyrah and to the track team, because Sydney is an outstanding athlete and person and will be able to make a great contribution to the program."

Though Maree's coaching for the Wildcats represents his latest contribution to the Villanova track program, it is by no means his first. During the course of his Villanova running career, Maree probably did as much for his team as any athlete in the history of college sports.

Maree began running for Villanova during the 1979 track season after first arriving in the United States from his native country of South Africa and then enrolling at V.U.

That season, Maree won the NCAA Outdoor 5000m Championship in a record time of 13:20, and helped lead 'Nova to a NCAA Indoor National Championship and both the Indoor and Outdoor IC4A titles.

Maree went on to win the NCAA Outdoor 1500m Championship in both 1980 and 1981 (in a record 3:35) and anchor Villanova to NCAA Indoor Distance Medley Championships in 1980 and 1981. In addition to his two NCAA records, Maree still holds six different Villanova track records.

"Sydney was a great guy and a great competitor for us," recalled Assistant Track Coach Jack Pyrah. "It was nice to have one of the world's best runners anchor our distance relays. As a coach, he will be a great addition to our program."

Since graduating from 'Nova and becoming an American citizen, Maree set a world record in the 1500m run in 1983 and ran for the U.S. in the 1984 and 1988 Olympic Games. Currently, Maree is one of the world's top ranked runners at both 1500m and 5000m.

> ***This is a great opportunity to work with someone who is one of the greatest runners ever, as well as a product of Villanova.***
>
> **-Senior runner Mike Seeger**

"Sydney intends to continue to run and will do so while coaching," said Dr. Jenkins. "This is a benefit to us because many of the student-athletes in track will have the opportunity to run with him and will hopefully develop into the kind of runner he is."

Members of the Wildcat team shared in Dr. Jenkins' and Coach Pyrah's enthusiasm, as evidenced by their positive reactions.

"This is a great opportunity to work with someone who is one of the greatest runners ever, as well as a product of Villanova," said senior Mike Seeger. "I'll be happy to accomplish half of all that Sydney's done."

Added senior Kurt Koehler, "To be able to run and talk with him in practice will be a great help."

"Sydney is a great inspiration who pushes you to do your best," said senior Jan Friedli. "You know what he's done and you can see what it takes to be the best."

Helping each runner to obtain the best out of himself is indeed the coaching goal of Maree.

"I want to give the guys motivation to believe in themselves and to get the best out of themselves," said Maree.

"Sometimes you think too much about what you can't do and you forget what you can do. We all have a lot of potential — the key is working and sacrificing to develop it so that you can look back and say that you truly did your best," he said.

Villanova takes its 11-9 record on the road this week to face Seton Hall at the Meadowlands Saturday. The two teams last met Jan. 2 in the duPont Pavilion when Seton Hall beat the Cats 67-64.

The Wildcats then return to duPont to meet the Providence Friars, Jan. 30. Villanova blew out Providence, 102-74, Jan. 13. The score was Villanova's highest point total ever in Big East competition.

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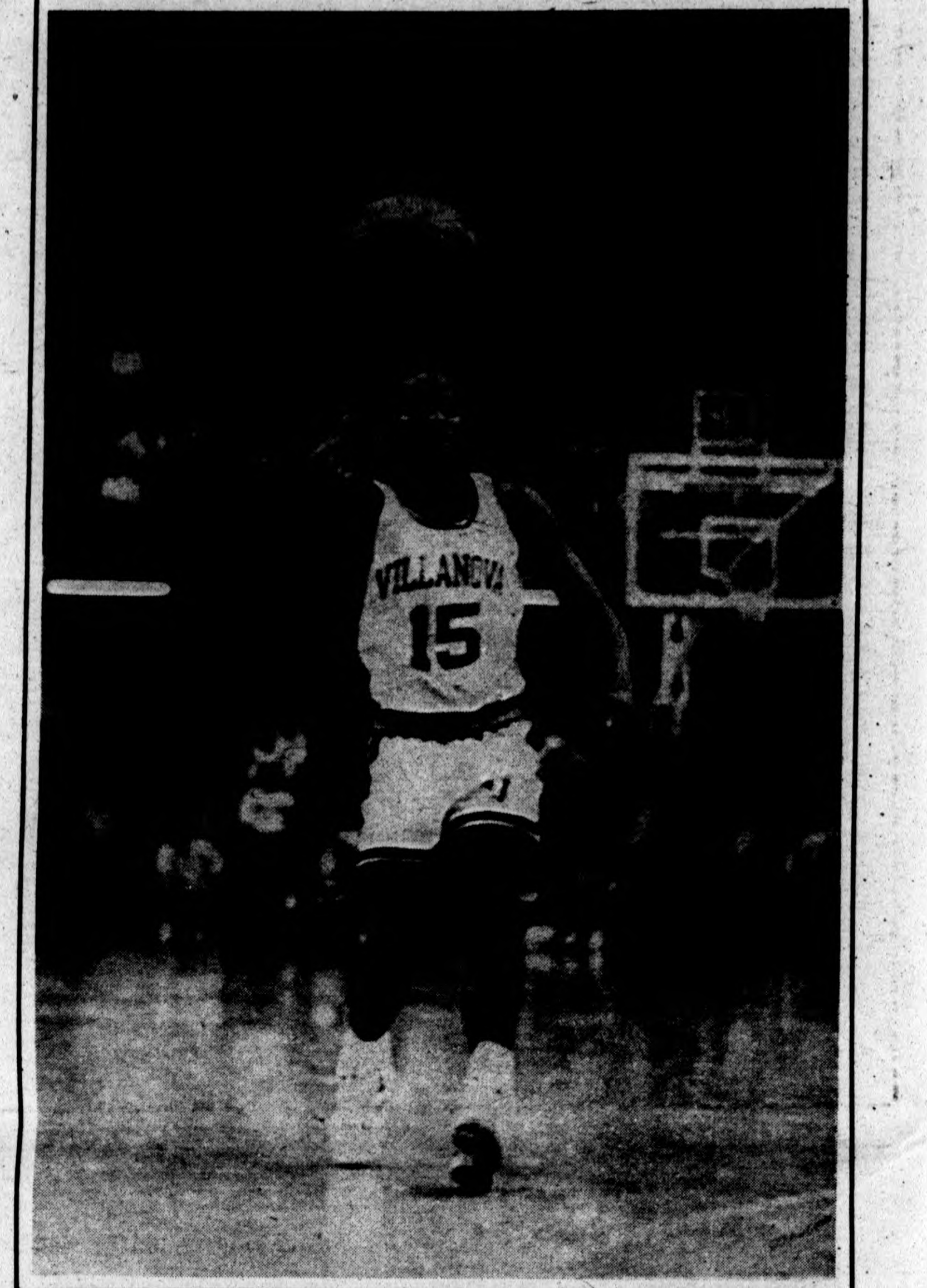

Volleyball begins season

By CHRISTINE CUESTA
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's volleyball team hosted its first official tournament of the season, Jan. 20, in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. The Wildcats debuted in the City Six Tournament with a victory over LaSalle University, 3-2, then fell to Temple University 3-0.

"Instead of making the easy play we tried to do something a little bit beyond our skill right now. Actually we played better than the scores indicated," said Assistant Coach Keith Hopkins.

The team's only returning starter, sophomore Ivan Kamin, attributes the loss to a lack of team experience. "We have a lot of talent. We just have to showcase it," Kamin said.

Villanova's MVP for the tournament, freshman Mike Zubey, displayed the young talent that characterizes the team. "We're a young team and we're really coming together and meshing. I think we're going to have a good season," Zubey said.

The Wildcats' next home appearance will be Feb. 3 in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, where they will face Georgetown University and American University at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Swimmers win streak now 9

From Sports Information reports

The Villanova University women's swimming and diving team extended their winning streak to nine straight dual meets, as they defeated Augustana, Louisiana State and Delaware over the holiday break. They also won their first two meets upon returning to classes, as they defeated Drexel, 115-104, at the duPont Swimming Center Jan. 17 and Army 120-103 Jan. 20.

On the team's winter break training trip to Sanibel Island, Florida, the women defeated Augustana 86-8 and Louisiana State, 46-41.

Against Augustana, Villanova won all 11 events en route to the victory. Mary Dowling and Eileen Consadine each won two events to pace the Wildcats.

Against Louisiana State, Villanova trailed after the first four events, but rallied to defeat the Tigers. Dowling once again was a double winner for the Wildcats, taking the 1000 and 500 freestyle events.

In the win over Army, Villanova won the first eight events on way to the victory. Consadine and Dowling were both double winners.

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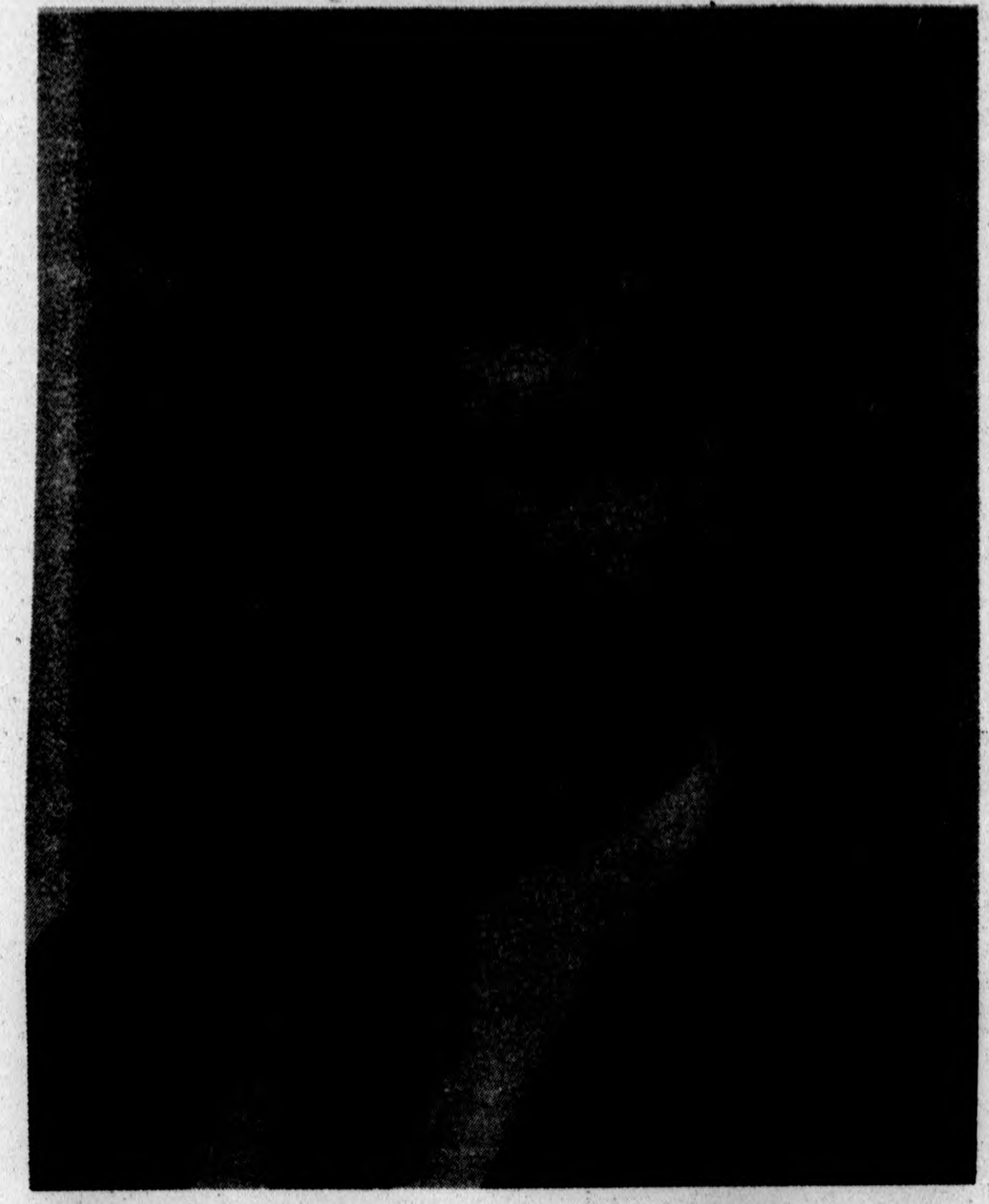
'Nova's Dearstyne ends illustrious career



By **KATHY BIELOMYZA**
Sports Assistant

A wave of water swells in the middle of duPont Pool as the men's swimming team splashes birthday wishes to Head Coach Ed Geisz. From amid the shouts and cheers a lanky blond swimmer emerges and quietly takes a seat in the bleachers. It is Lou Dearstyne.

During his collegiate career at Villanova, Dearstyne has developed into an exceptional swimmer as well as a team leader. Geisz described him as "an outstanding swimmer who was team MVP the last two years, an excellent leader and perhaps the most exciting sprinter Villanova has ever had."

Dearstyne holds individual school records in the 100 meter butterfly and the 100 meter freestyle and shares in the 400 meter and 800 meter freestyle relay records. One can also find his name on the list of record times set in duPont pool for his accomplishment in the 100 meter freestyle, his favorite event.

"The 200 freestyle requires a lot of strategy. You have to constantly be thinking and know exactly when to make your move. I like the 100 much better because it is much more fun. All you have to do is swim with all you have got for four laps," said Dearstyne.

Dearstyne took up organized swimming at the tender age of six and by the age of eight was swimming in the town league. In high school, he set the 100 meter and 200 meter freestyle records as designated by the Catholic High School Athletic Association and was named an Athletic All-American.

> ***We have worked harder this year than any of the four years that I have been at 'Nova.***
> **-Lou Dearstyne**

Prior to graduation, Dearstyne was recruited by LaSalle, St. John's and West Point, but claims he knew Villanova was the school for him. "I watched the team and everyone seemed to share a good balance. No one was an individual; they all swam for the good of the team and I liked the family-style attitude. And I was sure that I would get a good education at Villanova, which was important to me, because I am here to study, not just to swim."

And Dearstyne continues to do just that. While maintaining a 3.4 GPA as an accounting major, he has consistently placed first or second in nearly every event he has entered. With the 1989-90 season more than half over, the team is 6-2 and bound for the Big East Championships.

"We have worked harder this year than any of the four years that I have been at 'Nova and the team is looking for a strong finish in the Big East tournament," Dearstyne said.

Dearstyne would like to win the 200 meter freestyle at the Big East Championships, a feat which he has accomplished each of the three previous years. "Pitt has a few good swimmers in the 200 free and I'm expecting a really good race. It would be great to win it again though." Dearstyne is also hoping for a strong performance in the Eastern Seaboard Championships and feels an appearance in the NCAA Championships is a realistic goal.

When asked if he had any regrets about his career at Villanova, Dearstyne could only cite that the end is near and "if given the chance, I'd love to do it all over again."

Swimmers suffer losses

By **KATHY BIELOMYZA**
Sports Assistant

After placing second in the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships in early December, then capturing victories over Shippensburg and Big East competitor St. John's, the men's swimming team carried a perfect 5-0 dual meet record into 1990.

But their first opponent of the new year, the University of Delaware, *would face a depleted Villanova squad. Ray Hyer, select*ed as the Outstanding Diver of the Meet at the National Catholics suffered a broken foot and will be unable to dive for the remainder of the season. Sophomore Jim Mackey required hernia surgery and also can not compete.

Nonetheless, the Wildcat swimmers dominated the meet, capturing first in all but two events.

Victories by Lou Dearstyne in the 100 and 200 freestyle and Eric Haner's success in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives powered 'Nova to a 154-87 victory.

Further setbacks plagued the squad prior to the meet against Big Five rival LaSalle. Two team members were declared academically ineligible to participate in the swimming program for the upcoming semester. Head Coach Ed Geisz considered the situation a shame. "That's life, and the team will find a way to adjust," Geisz said.

'Nova's first individual race victory against LaSalle came when Dearstyne exhibited his exceptional ability in the 200 freestyle, winning the event in 1:43.79.

Sophomore Jerry O'Mara outswam the competition in the 50-freestyle and Dearstyne returned to capture his second victory of the meet in the 100-freestyle. O'Mara and Dearstyne then combined with Russ Stockman and Scott Fraser in the 400 freestyle relay to touch out the second-place Explorer team by three-tenths of a second.

LaSalle got back on track, however, and won eight of the 13 events and defeated the previously unbeaten Wildcats 141-102.

Hoping to avenge the loss, Villanova took to the pool for a showdown against the U.S. Military Academy, Jan. 22. However, *Army took the early lead by winning the first two events,* allowing 'Nova only a second and third place finish.

In the 200 freestyle, Dearstyne once again set the pace for the Wildcats, capturing the victory in 1:41.14, nearly three seconds ahead of junior Brian Stagg, who finished second.

The battle waged on as Steve Petrie and Eddie Paradise placed first and third, respectively, in the 200 individual medley.

Army captured first and second in the 50 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 400 freestyle relay, and 500 freestyle. *It was a battle to the finish, but when the water in the pool* had settled, Army had emerged victorious 139-102.

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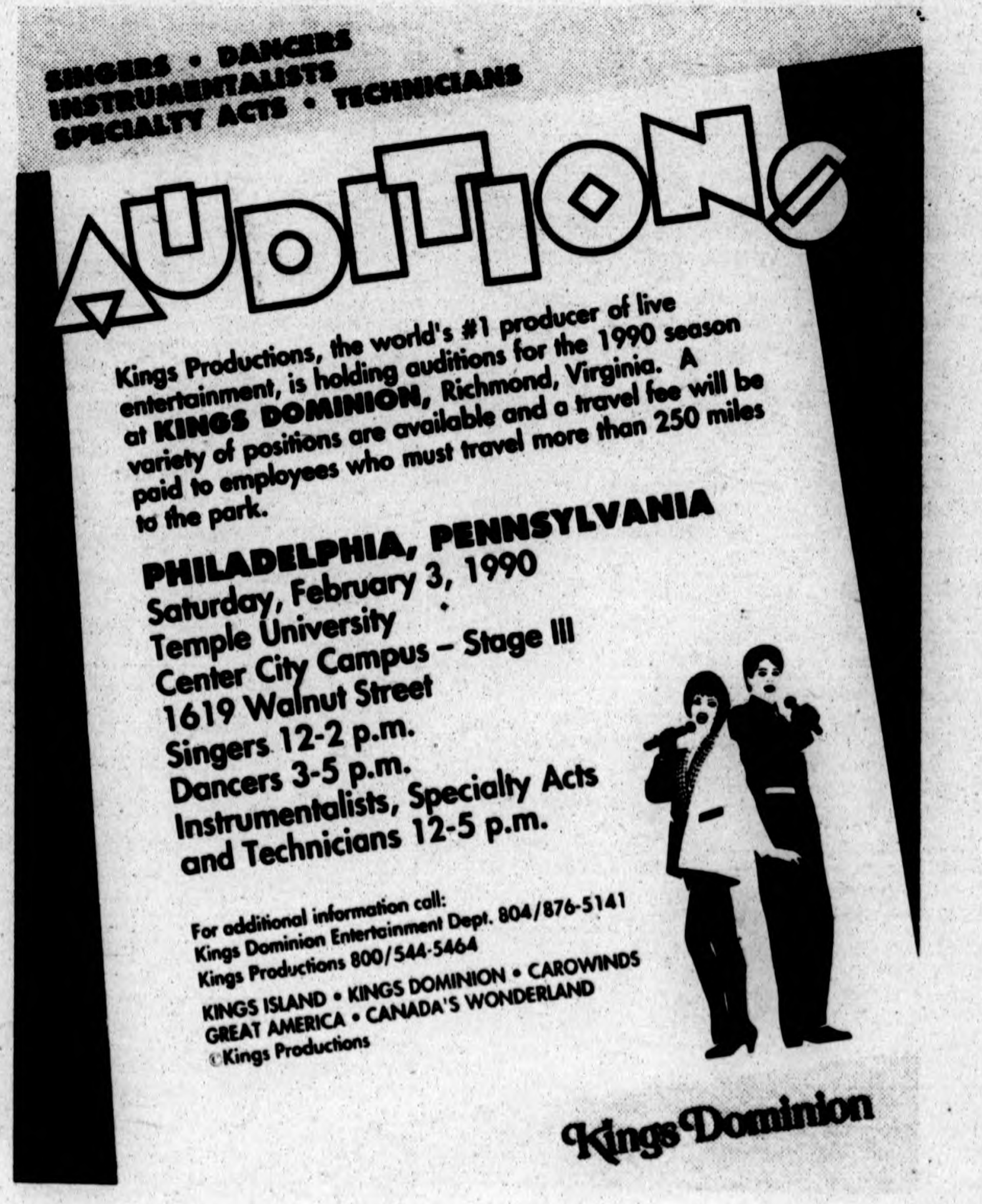

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Youthful track opens 4-1

By **MONICA BYRNE**
Staff Reporter

It is not surprising that the women's indoor track team is off to a great start in 1990. Villanova, a perennial track power, has found surprising success in this year's squad, given its youth and lack of experience.

"This is a very young team, but it has to be the most talented group of runners we've ever had at Villanova," Head Coach Marty Stern said. The team this year boasts seven juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen.

Villanova opened its 1990 season, Dec. 9, winning four out of five races at the Lid Lifter Invitational at George Mason University. Michelle Bennett blew away the opposition in the 1000m in 2:52.05, winning by a margin of two seconds. Carol Haux gave a stellar performance, winning the mile race with a personal best time of 4:59.61.

Michele Torelli placed first in the 800m in 2:12.24. And in the 4x800m relay, the Wildcat squad of Megan Ceppetelli, Abby Hunte, Irene Ruopoli and Haux raced to a first-place finishing time of 9:07.86.

Stern was pleased with his team's indoor season debut. "This was a really important meet to us, because it gives us an indication of where our talents are," Stern said. "This particular meet was especially important because some of our people were untested, a lot of them running in their first meet for Villanova."

The Wildcats next took the track Jan. 14 in Gainesville, Florida, for the University of Florida Invitational, and the well-rested Cats won all three events which they entered.

Bennett crossed the finish line of the 800m first in 2:12.86, an NCAA qualifying time. Cheri Goddard's first-place finish in the 3000m was also an NCAA qualifying time and Kate Fonshell ran her 3000m personal best (9:43.04).

Finally, the foursome of Hunte, Ruopoli, Torelli and Kim Certain captured the 3200m relay in yet another NCAA qualifying time (8:51.62). Commenting on his team's outstanding performance, Stern said "the 3000m race was really pleasing to me. We had three personal-best times, Cheri Goddard's first race was a win and Kate Fonshell and Carol Haux continue to improve. Kate and Carol have both paid their dues and are getting ready to make an impact on the national track scene."

"Michelle Bennett had an outstanding run," Stern continued. "She was virtually by herself the whole race. She is ready to make herself prominent nationally."

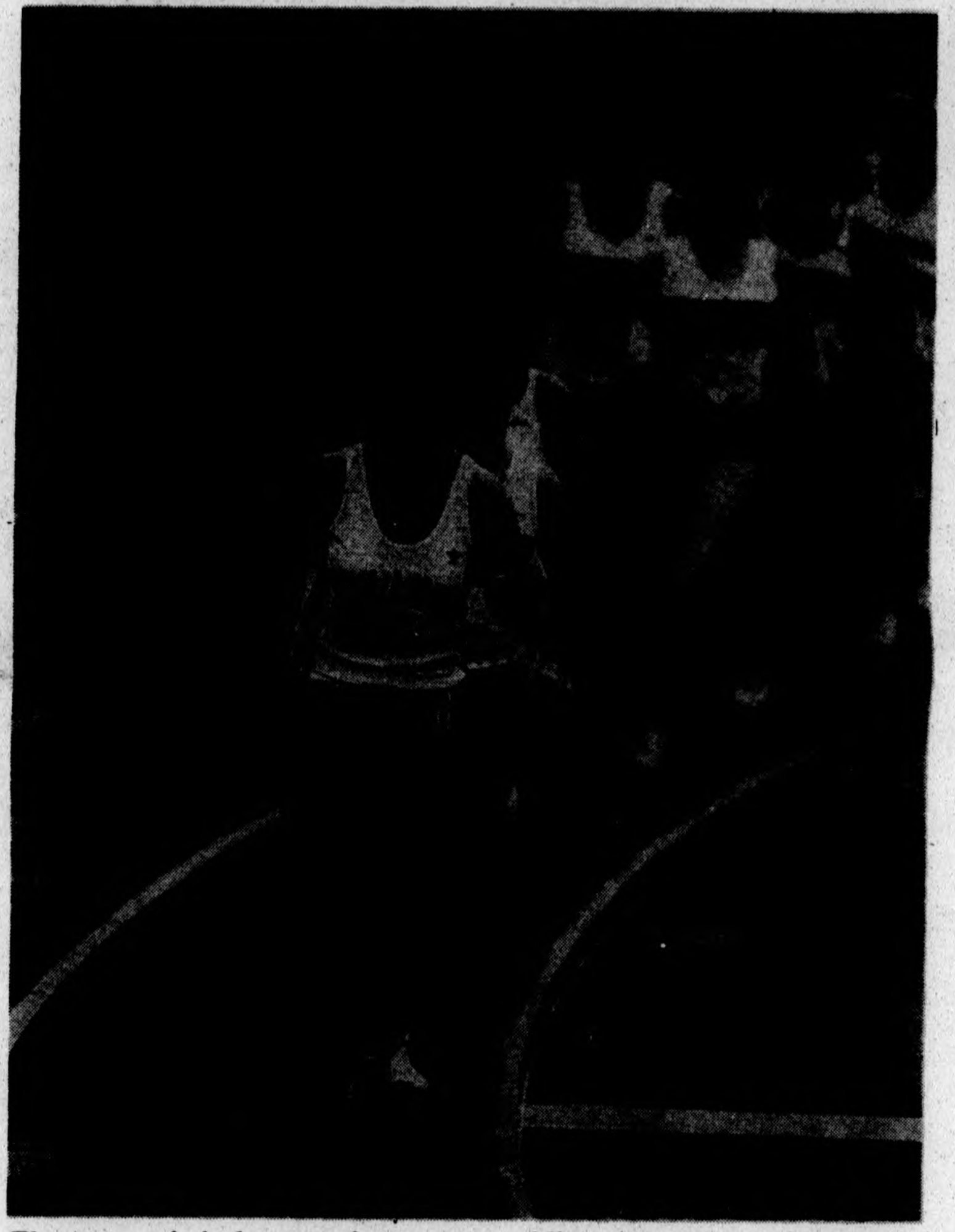
In its most recent outing, Villanova competed at the New England TAC Championships in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Jan. 21. 'Nova continued its early season success, winning four events with authority.

> ***This particular meet was especially important because some of our people were untested, a lot of them running in their first meet for Villanova.***
> **-Head Coach Marty Stern**

Leading the Cats was Bennett, who captured the 800m race with an automatic NCAA qualifying time of 2:07.90. In the two mile relay, Hunte, Torelli, Goddard and Ruopoli took charge and placed first in 8:46.1. This time is a new national record time as well as an automatic NCAA qualifying time.

Rounding out the meet, Haux won the mile in 44:51.7, while Ceppetelli won her first collegiate race in the 800m in 2:15.7. "I don't know how far this team will go in the future, but as far as innate ability goes, this is one of the best groups of women runners we've ever had at Villanova," Stern said. There is no doubt about their talent. They remind me a lot of the group that has just graduated. They have the same confidence that goes along with their talent."

Therefore, it is not surprising that 'Nova is aiming for the top spot in the nation for its indoor track season. Specifically, Stern feels that "a top 20 finish is mandatory and anything else will be unacceptable. A top 10 finish is possible and so is the No. 1 position." Villanova will be battling the best this season, including Texas, LSU, USC, Tennessee and Nebraska.



The women's indoor track team set a blistering pace at the start of their season. (File Photo)

Cats stopped

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simino said. "We took advantage of every opportunity and hung in well for young kids. We have no regrets."

CATS NOTES

Villanova has now lost four straight games against Georgetown. The last time the Cats beat the Hoyas was Feb. 1, 1988, 64-58.

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The Wildcats rank 17th in the NCAA in free throw percentage. The Cats shoot 74.4 percent from the charity stripe.

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Sophomore Marc Dowdell sat out the St. Joseph's game with bruised ribs, but returned to see substantial time against Georgetown.

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Villanova's 102 points against Providence Jan. 13 was the Cat's highest scoring total ever in a Big East regular season game.

Extra Points

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while playing three games on the Big East conference all-star team's tour of Yugoslavia.

His emergence continued during his junior year as he led the Cats in rebounding average (6.3 per game) and was third in field goal percentage (.493). He scored in double figures in 18 of 24 games, while leading the Cats in rebounding in 10 games.

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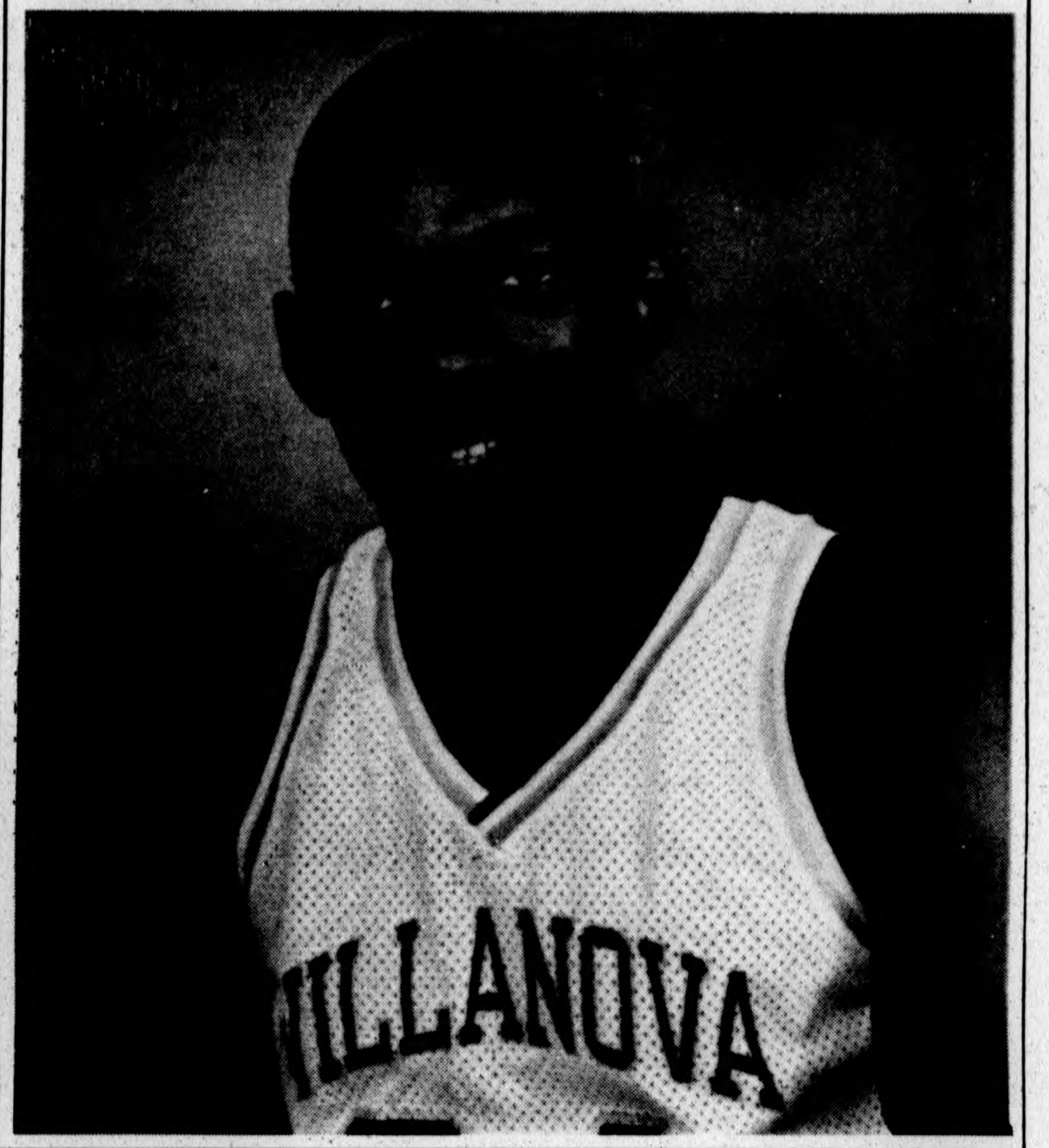

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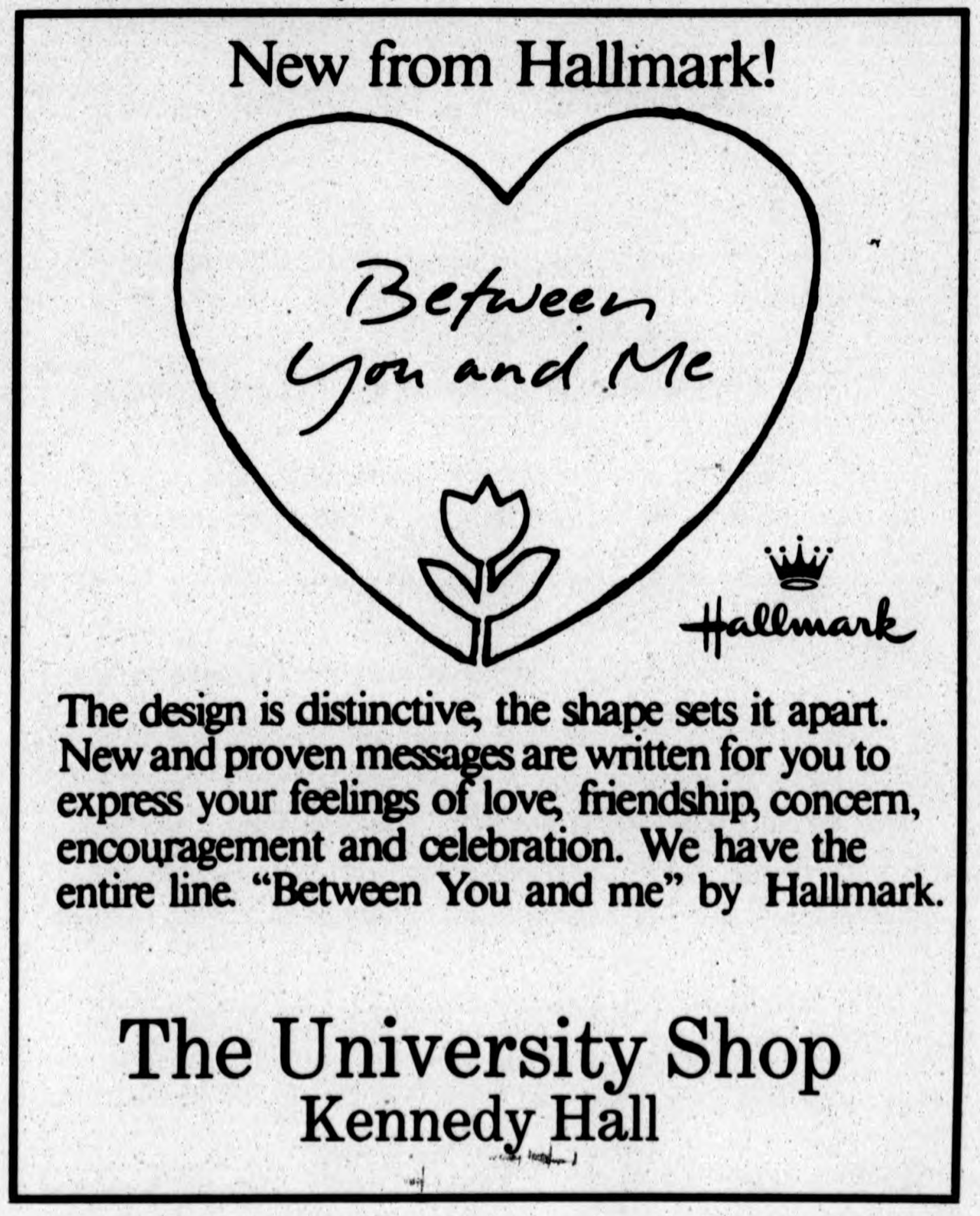

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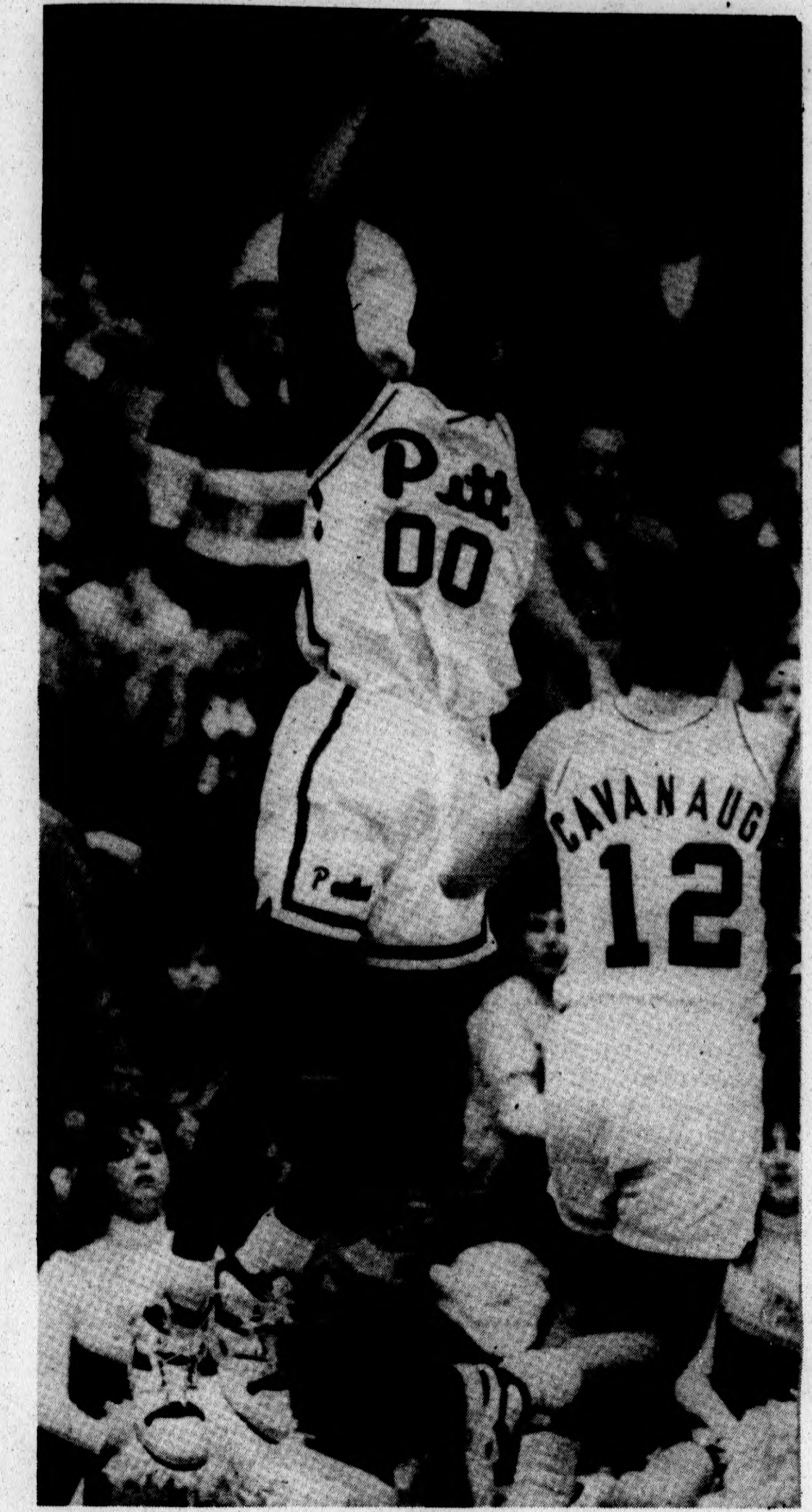
Big East Week in Review


Pittsburgh's Brian Shorter connected for 17 points as the Panthers defeated Seton Hall 65-63. (File Photo)

Men

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The Big East conference continued men's basketball play during the week of Jan. 15-22 and, while many teams played well, it was the University of Connecticut who displayed the most toughness and intensity. Playing the role of giant-killers, the Huskies (15-3 season, 5-2 conference) defeated the respective conference co-favorites, Syracuse and Georgetown.

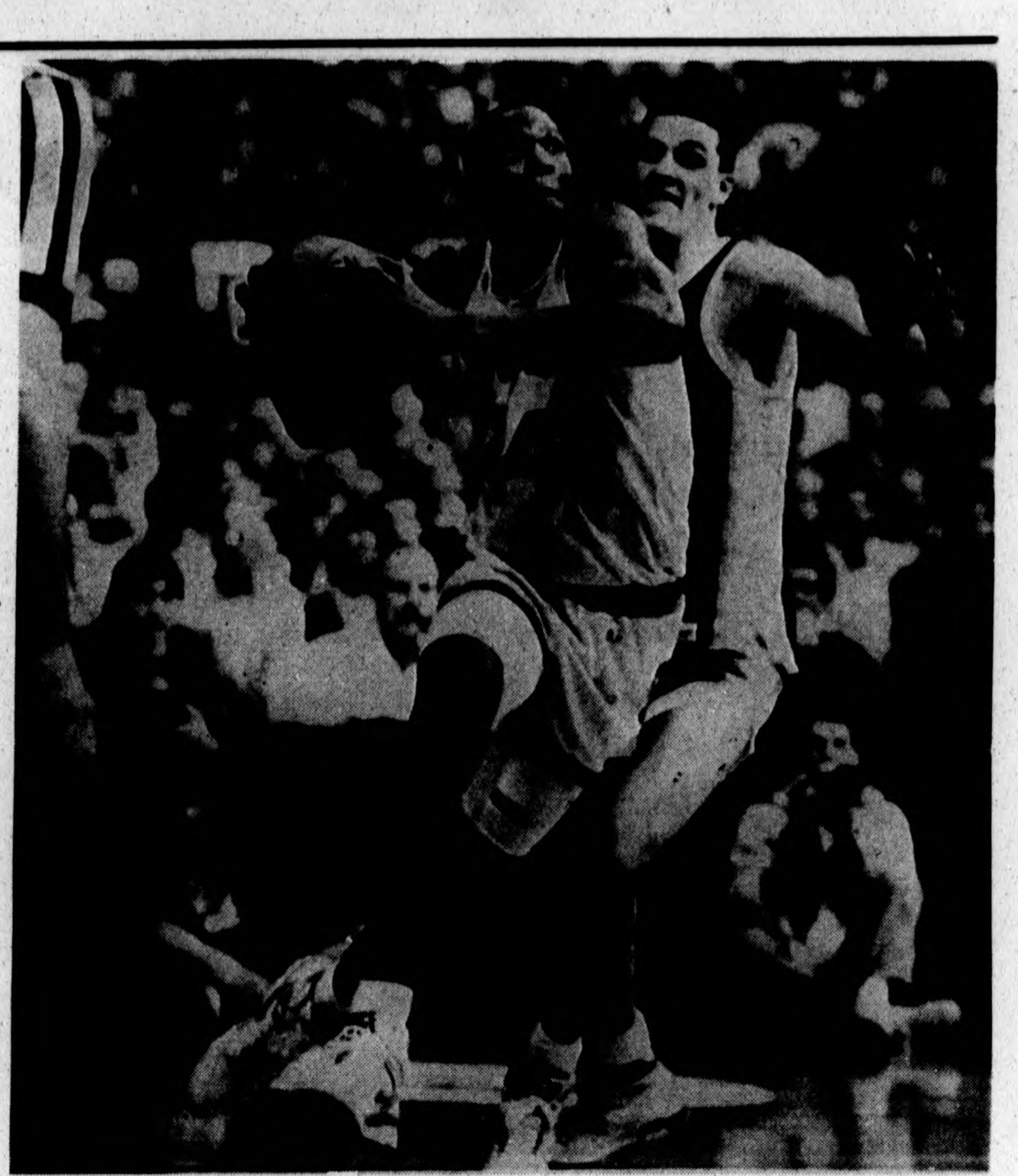
CONNECTICUT — In a dominant 70-59 win over Syracuse, UConn held the Orangemen (12-3, 3-3) to 35-percent shooting while receiving 17 points each from guards Chris Smith and Tate George. In similar fashion, the Huskies upset Georgetown, 70-65, and denied the Hoyas a chance at the No. 1 spot in the nation. Smith again starred in a big win, as he scored 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

GEORGETOWN — After stumbling against Connecticut, the Hoyas displayed their usual firepower in wins over Boston College and Villanova. Georgetown stifled the visiting Eagles, who scored only 18 first-half points, in a dominant 68-45 victory, Jan. 17. Dikembe Mutombo scored 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, while Mark Tillmon added 17 points for the Hoyas. In a hard-fought 70-69 win over the Wildcats, Tillmon again starred as he scored 26 points in helping Georgetown hold off a furious run by 'Nova, who trailed by as many as 11 in the second half.

PROVIDENCE — Providence bounced back from a 102-74 loss to Villanova last week by winning both its league games. In yet another upset, Providence added to Syracuse's obvious woes in an 86-85 win at the Carrier Dome. It was the Friars first victory against the Orangemen in the 11-year history of the Big East. The Friars also defeated Seton Hall with a convincing 89-63 victory. Senior guard Carlton Screen paced the Friars with 24 points.

PITTSBURGH — The Panthers, an early season disappointment, reversed the tide as they handed Seton Hall (8-7, 1-4) its fourth straight conference loss in a 65-63 contest. All-American Brian Shorter connected for 17 points, including the game-winner as Pittsburgh overcame an early 10-point deficit.

ST. JOHN'S — St. John's, who entered the week with a No. 15 national ranking, continued its strong play with victories over Villanova and Boston College. Holding off an inspired late run by the Wildcats (11-9, 3-4), St. John's defeated 'Nova with help of strong inside play and excellent foul-shooting down the stretch. Forwards Malik Sealy and Jayson Williams each scored 13 points while the Redmen (16-3, 5-1) converted on 20 of 26 free throws. In a closely-contested 65-69 win over Boston College, Jason Buchanan scored 17 points and St. John's hit six free throws in the final minute to seal the victory over the Eagles (6-10, 0-6).


Syracuse fell to UConn 70-59 and then lost again 86-85 to Providence. (File Photo)

Women

By MICHAEL DEBLASI
Staff Reporter

CONNECTICUT — Despite losing to Boston College, 65-61, the Huskies remain in first place in the Big East by virtue of an 81-59 rout of Providence. Sophomore Wendy Davis set a Big East record, sinking five of five field goals from three-point range, against the Friars. Sophomore Meghan Pattyson was named Big East Player of the Week, collecting 29 points and 14 rebounds.

SYRACUSE — Syracuse rolled to lopsided victories over Pittsburgh and Boston College, upping their record to 13-5, 5-1. Orangewomen center Holly Oslander was named Big East Rookie of the Week. Oslander scored 13 points and blocked a Big East rookie record five shots against B.C., before a Big East record crowd.

BOSTON COLLEGE — B.C. 10-6, (4-2), split a pair of Big East games, defeating Connecticut at home before losing in Syracuse. Freshman Sarah Benn, B.C.'s leading scorer, collected 20 points in the Eagles' victory.

PROVIDENCE — Senior center Dottie Van Gheem poured in a career-high 38 points as the Lady Friars defeated St. John's, 88-72. Later in the week, the Friars were held to 59 points, their lowest point total in four seasons, in a loss to Connecticut. Providence is 12-4 overall and tied for third place in the Big East at 4-2.

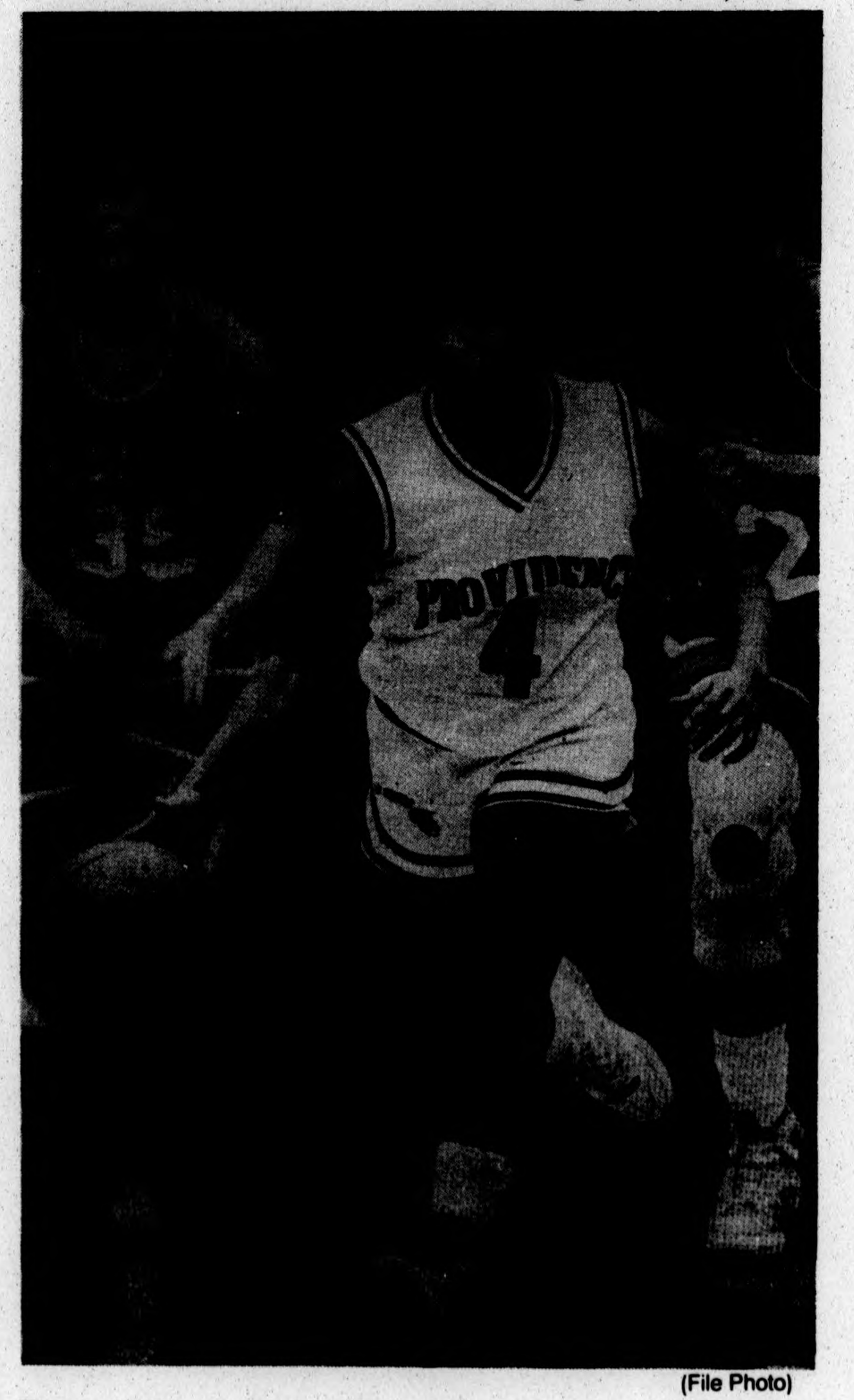
SETON HALL — The Pirates posted easy victories over Central Connecticut and Villanova, holding the two teams to an anemic 17-percent shooting in the second half. The Pirates, 13-3, 4-2, are off to their best start in nine years.

GEORGETOWN — Georgetown, 10-5, (2-4), won at Villanova in overtime, 64-58, and at home against Navy, 78-50. Against Nova, the Hoyas were sparked by a career-high 21 points from freshman Kris Witfull, who is averaging a team-high 14 points in Big East games.

PITTSBURGH — Pitt, 11-8, (3-3), rebounded from an 82-54 loss to Syracuse with a 16 point victory over St. John's. Freshman Turia Ransom scored a career-high 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Redmen.

VILLANOVA — The Wildcats have lost eight straight games including all seven Big East encounters. The Cats lost an overtime contest to Georgetown and then lost to Seton Hall, 60-43 and St. Joseph's, 69-52. 'Nova is averaging Big East lows with 58 points per game and 39 percent field-goal shooting.

ST. JOHN'S — St. John's fell to 6-9 overall and 1-5 in the Big East, losing contests to Providence and Pittsburgh. The Express yielded season highs in points, 92, and field-goal percentage, 59.1 percent against Pitt.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The Lady Friars experienced the highs and lows of Big East play be defeating St. John's 88-72 then being routed by UConn 81-59.

Sports

Hoops takes Georgetown to the wire

Lance Miller was instrumental in Villanova's valiant fight against Georgetown.
(Photo by Hofmann)

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

5.7 seconds are left. The score is 70-69, Georgetown leads by one.

Villanova has possession and Greg Woodard is preparing to inbound the ball. If the Cats can connect, Georgetown will have its second loss, and a big drop in the national polls.

Did anyone think it would come down to this? One pass — one play and Villanova will win.

Woodard glances around. Georgetown players are everywhere. Chris Walker gets open and Woodard dishes him the ball.

Walker, who is usually good at hitting the clutch three-pointer, puts it up from outside.

Wham! It's not good this time. Mark Tillmon' has rejected it.

Walker quickly grabs the ball. Time remains for one last attempt. He shoots.

This is it. If the ball connects, 'Nova wins; it misses and 'Nova loses.

The shot is short and wide.

The Hoyas reign triumphant, 70-69.

"This was definitely a disappointing loss," Walker said. "We showed a lot of character by hanging in and it hurts to play so hard and come up short."

The Cats lost, but what a game.

The 'Nova defense, ranked 6th in the country in field goal percentage allowed (38.4) has set new standards for itself.

The Hoyas, who normally make 51 percent of their field goal attempts, were held to a meager 31 percent in the first half and 37 percent overall.

"You really have to credit Villanova's defense," Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson said. "They really hustled and played good, hard defense. We were lucky to escape with our lives."

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> **Chris Walker**

The 'Nova defense has been the backbone of the team all season. While the young players have struggled through many ups and downs on the offensive end, the defense has remained a steady presence. To hold the Georgetown team, with the twin towers of 6-foot-10 Alonzo Mourning and 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo, to 18 points under its average of 88.7 points per game is no small feat.

"This is one of our better if not our best defensive game all year," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We were executing well, but Georgetown is very, very aggressive."

And despite playing against the nation's leading block tandem, Mutombo and Mourning, who registered a combined total of 11 blocked shots, the Wildcat offense also performed well.

Four of the five starters scored in double digits. Freshman sensation Lance Miller took Villanova's high scoring honors with 16, followed by Walker (13), Woodard (12) and Rodney Taylor, who had 10 points and nine rebounds. Tom Greis came off the bench to register nine points and five rebounds.

"You have to try to ignore Mourning and Mutombo," Taylor said. "If you get too tentative, they have you where they want you. You have to keep shooting and not worry about getting blocked."

Even though the game is recorded as just another loss on the Cats 11-9 record, this game proved that Villanova can play with anyone.

"We are a proud team," Mas-

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Cats stopped by Hawks

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

A slow start on offense and *game-long shooting accuracy by the opposition were enough to cost* the Villanova women's basketball team a 69-52 loss to rival St. Joseph's, Jan. 20.

The defeat, played in front of a season-high home crowd of 1,500, was only Villanova's first in four games against a Big Five opponent.

Of greater concern to the Wildcats, however, was the fact that the loss extended the team's frustrating losing streak to eight games, dropping V.U.'s overall record to 7-10.

St. Joseph's looked very strong *from the start, as the Hawks jumped out to an early 9-0 lead.*

Junior forward Renee Groft finally put the Cats on the board with a baseline jumper 3:32 into the game, and then scored again on a jumper a minute later to cut St. Joe's lead to 9-4.

However, the Hawks then went back to work on extending their lead, pulling ahead by as many as 13 points with 4:52 left in the half.

In the half's final five minutes, Groft teamed with senior guard Helen Koskinen to produce an 8-0 Villanova run and pull the Cats within five.

Leading 29-22 at the half, St. Joseph's would allow Villanova to draw no closer than eight points in the second session.

Despite 11 second-half points from Koskinen and seven off the bench by freshman center Nikki Benedix, the Wildcats were not able to come within striking range of the lead due to a strong shooting performance by St. Joseph's.

The Hawks shot 45.5 percent from the field in the second half and 48.3 percent for the game, compared to 'Nova's 33.3 percent average. In addition, St. Joe's made five of 10 three-point attempts and six of seven free throw tries.

Individually, Groft led all game rebounders with a career-high and Villanova season-high 13 boards and added 10 points, while senior forward Beth Pasick led the Cats with five assists, three steals, and one blocked shot.

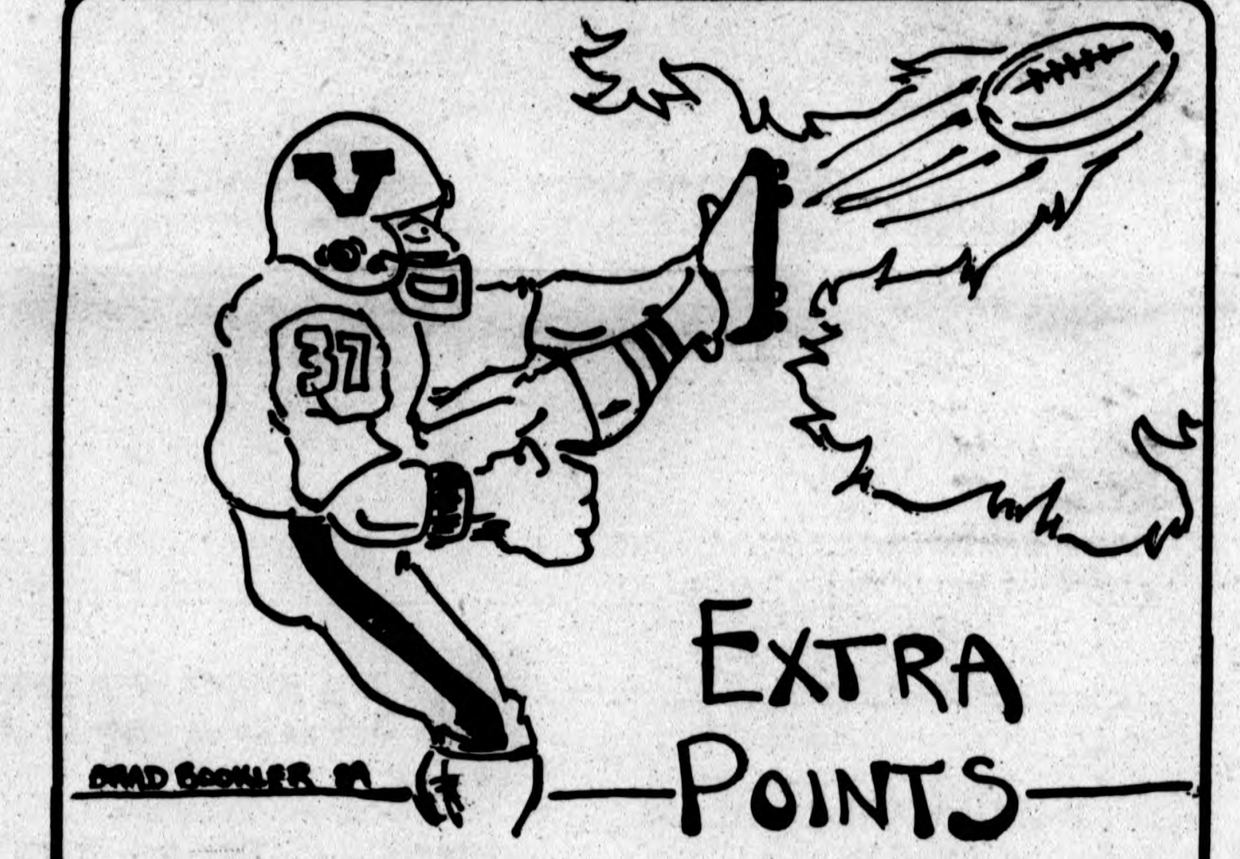
No player from either side, though, turned in a stronger effort than Koskinen. V.U.'s co-captain played a full 40 minutes without rest, leading the team with 19 points and finishing with nine rebounds.

Despite Villanova's recent losing streak, Koskinen has continued to play in the form that last year made her an All-Big East selection. Three weeks ago, Koskinen was honored as the Big East Conference Player of the Week after leading the Wildcats to a first-place finish in Villanova's Wildcat/Havoline Christmas Classic.

In addition to being named the Christmas tournament's MVP, and joining teammates Rosemary Magerity and Pasik on the all tournament team, Koskinen recorded her 1000th collegiate career point in the championship game win over Alabama.

Villanova will look to snap its 0-7 Big East winless streak when the Cats take on Pittsburgh at duPont Pavilion tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The 'Nova women's basketball team dropped a 69-52 decision to St. Joseph's, Jan. 20.
(File Photo)



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

The youthful Wildcat basketball team has suffered through its ups and downs in 1989-90. But through it all, senior Rodney Taylor has encouraged the inexperienced squad, while providing much needed leadership.

Eight of the 10 'Nova regulars are either freshman or sophomores. The experienced six feet six inch 235-pound Taylor has offered a solid contribution to these young men on and off the court.

A strong example of Taylor's role as a pillar which the Wildcat attack must look to for support was his performance during the team's heartbreaking 70-69 loss to Georgetown, Jan. 22.

With only 24 seconds remaining, the native of Columbia, S.C. drew a foul from Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo. By hitting both ends of the crucial ensuing one-and-one, Taylor put the Cats ahead 69-68. Although the squad had experienced problems converting such free throws in previous games, the experience of Taylor allowed him to remain calm.

"It was a tough loss," said Taylor. "When we had them (Georgetown) down one, we definitely thought is was our game," he continued.

His encouragement of his young teammates continued after the disappointing loss. "The young guys are really starting to get into it now. They're starting to learn what the Big East is all about," Taylor said.

His statistics that evening and over his impressive four-year career have complemented his leadership qualities. His well-rounded effort against the Hoyas included 10 points (4-4 from the foul line), nine rebounds, three steals and two assists.

Over his four year career, he has played in 103 of 122 games and has compiled 759 points. At only six feet six inches, he has grabbed 573 rebounds and is among the Cats' top three board-crashers this season.

Taylor began to shine brightly for 'Nova as far back as his sophomore year, when he helped the Cats reach the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament. In fact, in four tournament games, he averaged a strong 8.8 points and nine rebounds per game.

He was named the CBS/Chevrolet Villanova Most Valuable Player in the Big East Conference championship game during the same post-season.

The following summer, he averaged 14 points per game

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Students arrested at bar

By **SINEAD QUINN**
News Editor

Officers from the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement raided John Barleycorn's Pub Jan. 25 at 9:15 p.m. and distributed five citations for underage drinking to Villanova students, said the arresting officer, Gary Kardisco.

The "open inspection" was prompted by complaints, although Kardisco would not disclose where the complaints originated.

Five officers entered the bar and requested that patrons present identification and the Villanova students showed fake ID, said Kardisco.

The students were charged with violating the Pennsylvania criminal code section 6308 for underage drinking, but charges concerning carrying false ID are pending, Kardisco explained.

The fine for underage drinking is a "sliding fine from zero to $500," he said. It is up to the magistrate to determine whether there is sufficient evidence for the fine and the amount of the fine.

Barleycorn's procedure is to confiscate fake IDs and turn them in to the police although they are under no obligation to do so, Kardisco said.

The management at Barleycorn's would not comment on the incident.

The students involved must respond to the charges within 10 days and they may appeal the arrest, Kardisco added.

More than 600 girls' participated in Sorority Rush. (photo by Subong)

Rush to expand Greeks

Villanova's Greek community — largest of any Catholic college in the nation

By **MARGARET KAMINSKI**
Staff Reporter

Villanova's Greek community, the largest of any Catholic university and one of the largest on the East Coast, will grow in number after the two weeks of fraternity and sorority rush.

Gary Bonas, assistant director of student activities, estimates that by the end of this rush, 35 percent of our students will be a part of the 13 fraternities and eight sororities on campus.

In comparison, the *Guide to the Right Colleges* lists Syracuse as 12 percent Greek, the University of Pennsylvania as 30 percent, Massachusetts Institute of Technology as 40 percent, and LaSalle as 12 percent Greek.

Approximately 600 girls are rushing; the number of fraternity rushees cannot yet be determined, said Bonas.

Overall, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, sees fraternities and sororities as "bolstering a spirit of community in the student body ... helping students really feel a part of Villanova."

A change is taking place in fraternity rush with the introduction of interfraternal bid day today, explained Interfraternal Council President Dave Flannery. *With this addition, no rushee is* obliged to accept a bid before this day making the situation of choosing a fraternity more fair, said Bonas.

Formal sorority rush is more organized, and theoretically there is a spot for every girl who rushes. Problems arise when the rushee concentrates on one or two sororities, and "makes decisions based on myths and not facts," explained Bonas.

NROTC ranks in top five

By **PRYIA ROY**
Staff Reporter

Villanova University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) received recognition in the Wall Street Journal for placing "among the top five in the country, based on academic and military testing." Commanding officer of the program, Capt. Charles D. Shields, Jr., said, "Villanova's program has been ranked No. 1 out of 66 NROTC schools in the U.S. over the past two years by the Chief of Naval Education."

Other high ranking schools include Auburn, Duke, and Notre Dame, said Shields.

The 45-year-old NROTC program has increased in number and reputation through the years, according to Shields, "The school has produced six flag officers and continues to provide the very best officers to the Navy and Marine Corps," he added.

The program currently has an enrollment of 214 students; 197 men, 27 women. Of the 214 students 156 are on scholarship. The *cumulative G.P.A. of the Class of 1990 is 2.99, according to the Fall '89 Naval ROTC State of the Unit* Report.

With the rise in NROTC enrollment during recent years the admission process has become highly selective, said Battalion Commander Dan Basara. "The competition level in the Villanova NROTC program has increased and become a lot tougher since I arrived four years ago," he said. He attributes the NROTC pro-

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NASCCU to discuss Catholic education

By **MATTHEW CIGANEK**
Staff Reporter

The National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) will hold its first national conference this weekend at the University of Notre Dame to decide its official position for a paper on academic freedom in Catholic colleges and universities, according to Anson Asbury, East Region director and Villanova representative.

NASCCU will decide what its members feel is the correct perspective for Catholic schools to take concerning the teaching of Catholic values in class and the promotion of Catholic activities at school, Asbury said.

He explained that they "want to decide whether the Catholic view should be taught as the correct view or whether classes should be taught from a non-Catholic perspective."

Each school's representative will set up a committee to find out what students look for when they choose to attend a Catholic school instead of a non-Catholic school, Asbury said.

Student Government President Chris Sperduto said that, "with this paper, NASCCU wants to present the views of the different schools, with hopefully a unified response." This is because some of the schools in NASCCU have opposite ideas on the way Catholicism should be viewed, he said.

"This conference is important because this is the first time NASCCU is going to take on its representative nature," Asbury said.

"This organization," he explained, "is different from other organizations because it has a national influence and is run by students, for students. Other organizations don't represent students."

NASCCU also sent letters of protest on Nov. 21, 1989, to President George Bush and Senator Clayborne Pell, chairman of the foreign relations committee, on behalf of six Jesuit priests killed in El Salvador by a U.S.-backed Salvadoran government, Asbury said.

Dave Kinkoph, the association's president, began NASCCU in July 1989 at Notre Dame. Villanova joined in October as NASCCU's 11th member, he continued.

The Villanova chapter started at the Ohio Valley conference held at John Carroll University in Ohio, which was attended by Sperduto, along with representatives Kerry Stromberg, Jim Desmond and Asbury.

There are now 40 member schools representing both large and small Catholic schools, said Asbury.

"When Dave Kinkoph started this he didn't think it would grow as it did," he added.

On Dec. 9, Villanova hosted the East Regional conference as charter member and recruited all active East Region schools, including St. Joseph's and LaSalle.

(Photo by Subong)
Anson Asbury, East Region director of NASCCU.

"On-campus pub" issue debated

By **ELIZABETH GRIFFIN**
Staff Reporter

James Baldwin, Commerce and Finance senator, has been trying to get a proposal for an on-campus pub approved within the student government and administration, but has been met with conflicting views.

"When I ran for Senate, the existence of a pub was one of the many things I hoped to accomplish," he said.

James Baldwin said his proposal would allow students from every class to benefit, in an attempt to "bring the campus together." In compliance with the law, Baldwin's proposal would require the pub to serve soft drinks to those students under 21, in lieu of alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, director of Student Life, aware that a very large percentage of the students possess false identification, said: "Villanova would be in a much more tenuous situation for carding, and overall, it [having an on-campus pub] puts us in a bind as far as liability is concerned."

In addition, it is difficult to obtain a liquor license mainly because of its high cost and lack of availability. "If the drinking age were lower, more people could take advantage of a pub on campus, and things would be very different. But things aren't differ-

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Case delayed

By **MATTHEW BRENNAN**
Assistant News Editor

Troy Dickson, the Villanova student involved in a minor altercation with Villanova security and Radnor Police on Jan. 23, appeared Tuesday in Radnor Township District Court to face charges and had the case postponed until March 3.

Dickson faces charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and harassment, according to the Radnor Township report of arrest.

The police cited **the Villanovan** to support their case, and wanted to drop the charges of

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Inside this week. . .

Editorials

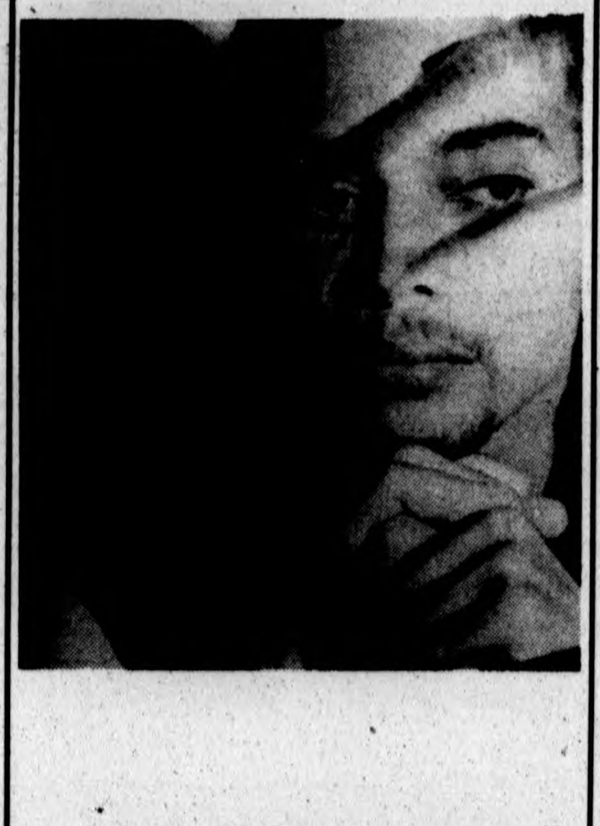
This week, the campus community voices their opinions on the cafeteria incident Jan. 23, the Greeks respond to last week's editorial and columnist Richard Cohen examines hypocrisy in the cigarette advertising business. Editorials begin on page 10.

WHERE IS THAT THING?
EVERY YEAR HE GOES THROUGH THE SAME THING!
IVAN ARCHINACO

Features

Turn to Features this week to take an in-depth look at the Honors Program here at Villanova and find out what's hot on late-night television. Features begins on page 15.

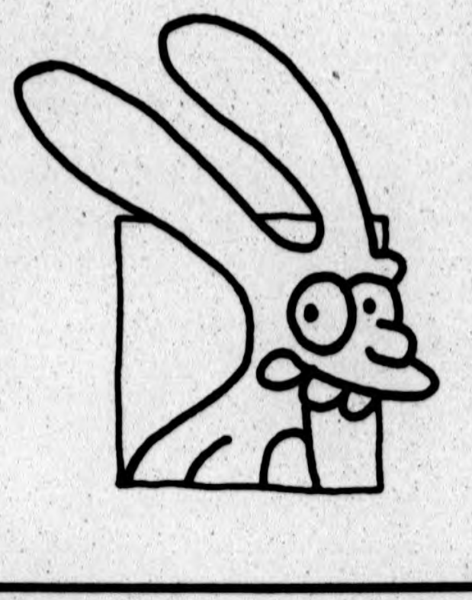
Entertainment



Arsenio Hall transforms into rap homeboy Chunky A on *Large and in Charge.* Joan Jett's new album *The Hit List* comes up strong. Movie theaters shimmy and shake with "Tremors." Entertainment begins on page 21.

Art

In the Art Bin this week, read the childhood memories of Igdoof, see the return of Arch-n-Deal and laugh at much more. Art Bin appears on pages 19 and 20. 'Life in Hell' appears on page 22.



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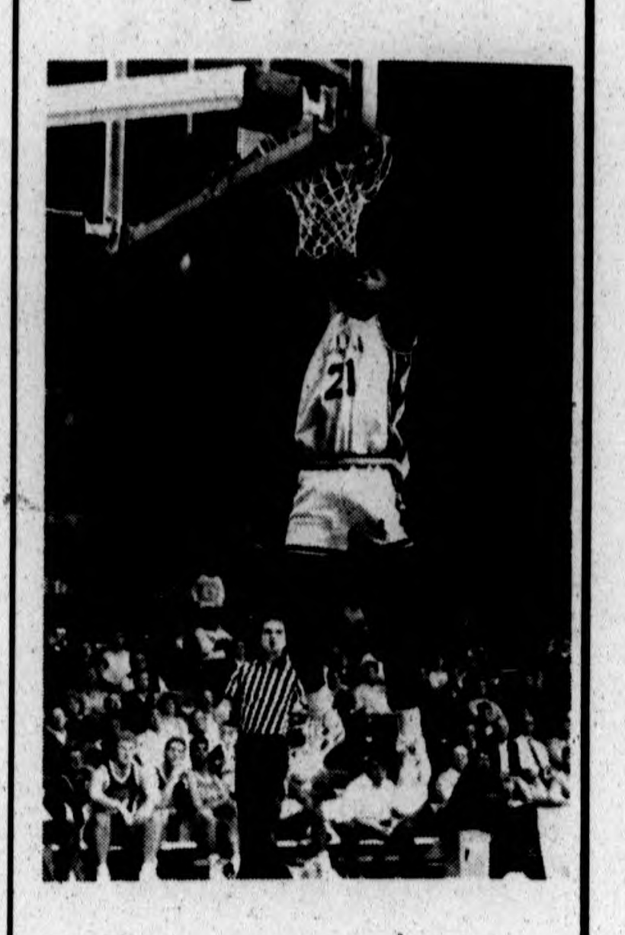

Men's basketball delivers an electrifying comeback, men's and women's swimming tackle tune-ups for the Big East tournament and Big East basketball is wrapped up for the week. Coverage starts page 36.

Beyond the Main Line

International

Aid to Eastern Europe

Democrats in the Senate introduced legislation that would give an additional $511 million in aid to facilitate the move toward democracy in Eastern Europe. The money would also be directed to the Soviet Union for the first time to develop "free political and economic institutions."

The Democrats claim that the administration is moving too slow in response to the uprisings. Their proposal would give $211 million more than President Bush's budget allows. This aid is in addition to the $738 million in aid to Poland and Hungary that Congress approved in November.

Military base closings

The Democratic chairman of the House Armed Services Committee requested that an independent panel select the 35 military bases to be closed. He said that this would insure against politically influenced decisions. The bases are closing due to a decreasing Soviet threat.

Rumania

King Michael of Rumania, who has been living in exile for 42 years, hopes to return to his throne and rule like Western Europe's constitutional monarchs.

Albania

Albania's government is concerned that the democratic tide sweeping Eastern Europe could reach its borders. Diplomats, however, discounted reports of anti-Communist demonstrations there.

Nicaragua

The Sandinista government has begun working out a list of more than 1,000 rebel supporters and former National Guardsmen who are to be released from prison.

Lebanon

Lebanon's Christian factions fought in two quarters of East Beirut, exchanging artillery fire. There were also rocket battles between Christian and Muslim sections of the city.

National

New Jersey bids for Philadelphia teams

New Jersey made an offer to pay for a substantial share of the cost of the new Camden arena in order to lure the Flyers and the 76ers to South Jersey. Harold Katz, owner of the Sixers called the offer "spectacular." New Jersey would raise state money by the sale of government bonds in order to pay for the arena.

Police guard subway

In response to the "Wild West" robberies of Jan. 29, 80 extra police officers will patrol the Broad Street subway. The police will be aided by Guardian Angel volunteers as well.

"We want to make sure we knock down right away the idea that it's open season on working people riding the subways," said Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

Bush proposes to raise revenue

Democrats say that President Bush's proposals to raise revenue open up the issue of raising taxes. Bush called for $19.5 million in new revenue from increased user fees, changes in the tax law and a tax cut on capital gains. Richard G. Darman, White House budget director, left open the possibility of a dialogue on taxes.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Cloudy with rain
High temp. 53

Saturday

Mostly cloudy
High temp. 42

Sunday

Partly cloudy
chance of rain
High temp. 45

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Communication lines open

Civic association voices concerns

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The Bryn Mawr Civic Association, Student Government and the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students met on Jan. 25 to discuss concerns involving Villanova off-campus residents.

"The area residents, Villanova students, Fr. Stack and I met to establish a dialogue between the University and neighbors," said Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of external affairs of the Student Government.

The meeting encouraged students to present concerns to the neighbors, as well as the neighbors to the students. They are working to open lines of communications about major problems such as parking, noise and maintenance of homes, continued Stromberg.

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> **-Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of external affairs for Student Government**

One resident voiced concern over the parking problems, but realized it was impossible for the University to enforce offcampus, added Stromberg.

"The residents also voiced concerns about the West Campus project, and Fr. Stack explained to them that the school was making a transition from a commuter school to a school with more emphasis on student housing," said Stromberg.

He made it clear that the University was not increasing its student population, added Stromberg.

"Residents also complained about student irresponsibility, but definitely wanted Villanova to be involved in community life," said Stromberg.

"One resident was concerned that the community cannot handle the influx of students, when they are forced off campus to drink," explained Stromberg.

The resident stressed a need for more on-campus activities, added Stromberg.

"The perception by the residents is that the school and administration don't care, when the University has actually been working for some time with local townships to alleviate concerns," said Stack.

There was tension at the meeting because the residents are unsure about the West Campus project, Stack said.

"The idea of the meeting was a positive one, and cleared up many of the concerns the residents had," added Stack.

"The residents have legitimate gripes. The students, although they are good people, do some inconsiderate things. Students are not always civil and over time these confrontations have simmered," said Stack.

"I wish the students could hear firsthand," explained Stack of the residents' concerns. "The students must learn to deal with their neighbors with civility."

There will be gripes until the West Campus project is finished and students are able to move out of the community and back on campus, said Stack.

Who's Who inducts new members

The following 65 students have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1989-90* and will be honored with a dinner tonight.

Students selected from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences include, Dennis E. Basara, Maureen E. Bell, Andrew W. Boquist, Samantha L. Brindley, Kristin M. Cella, Vincent DelViscio, Sheila M. Duffy, Sheila M. Dunleavy, Noel E. Falco, Christopher Farrell, Joanne T. Giordano, Catherine A. Hackett, Sean D Hanrahan, John Hayburn, Catherine Healy, Vicki Lyn Huber, Arline M. Kerrigan, Irene Langran, Daniel P. Leary, Theresa A. Messenger, Mary M. O'Neill, Victoria Rife, Miriam Robinson, Dante J. Scala, Christopher Sperduto, Joan P. Tebeau, Mary K. Tierney, Maria E. Timm, Christian A. Trowbridge, MaryJo Yannacone and Lisa M. Zanko.

From the College of Commerce and Finance, the students were, Connie L. Becker, Susan B. Chronis, Raymond DeCastro, Maria T. DeLuca, Daniel A. Dougherty, John Francescone, Cynthia C. Glover, John Harrobin, Lisa Anne Kennedy, Daniel S. Malone, Amy L. Marguglio, John M. Nadel, James Nemeth, Edith Pearce, Jeffrey V. Raith, Laura A. Redding, William J. Revellese, Craig Sanders, Michael Seeger, Raimund S.G. Seifart, Tracy Ann Setlock, Geoffrey O. Swetz, Timothy M. Walsh, Jane M. Ward, Sharon Waters and Brian J. Wiele.

Students from the College of Nursing included, Lynn M. Callahan, Elaine T. Duck and Melissa M. Meranda.

College of Engineering students included, Stephen J. Boccella, John Hellgoth, Elizabeth Kardon, Thomas M. Kurke and Antonio Piccone.

Steering committee plans Campus Church renovatins

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

The steering committee for the campus church restoration is finalizing plans which will go into effect January 1991.

"The committee has reached a point where a decision has to be made this week about how much of the interior needs to be renovated in order to bring the church into an acceptable condition for liturgical life," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry and chairman of the steering committee.

The committee is discussing a plan to level the floor of the entire space which includes the congregational seating area and the choir stalls, said Tracy.

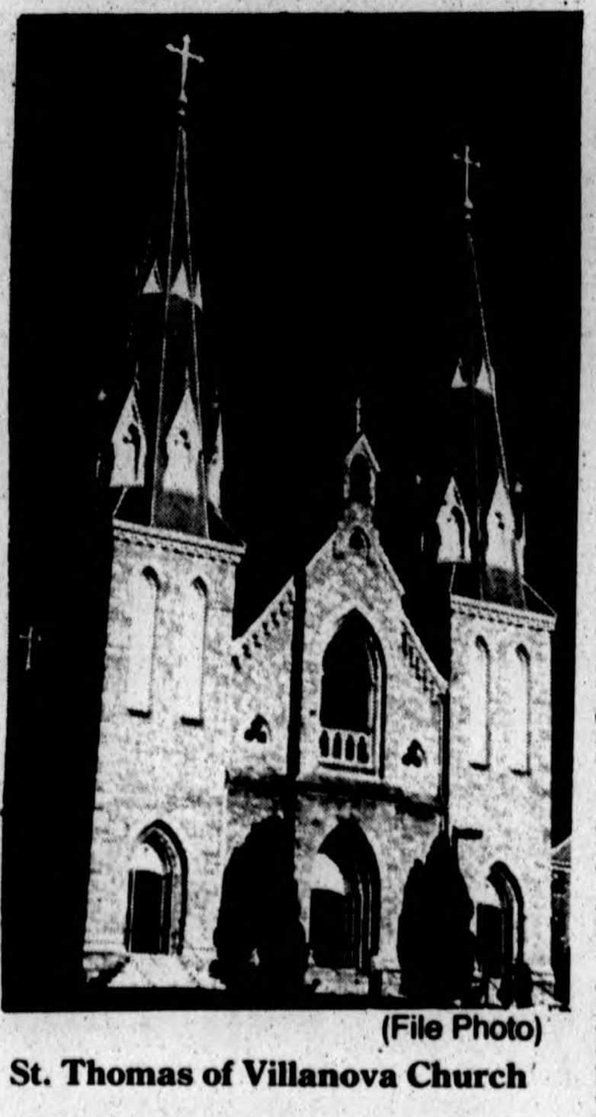
"The committee wants to get back to basic principles upon which Gothic architecture would stand. These principles would insure that there would be a flexible use of the building for movement," said Tracy. The style itself will not change and will retain the same feeling, Tracy said.

Right now everyone is crowded into one section of the church and there is quite a bit of congestion during processions, Tracy said. The church now holds 500 people but following the restoration there will be more space, Tracy added.

These changes represent only 20 percent of the total renovation needs of the building, he explained.

There is always a tension between restoration which seeks to keep the building in its exact state and renovation which would redesign the interior for the liturgy and the community Tracy said. "With renovations, something is always lost and gained. For parish churches in this country which have been involved in renovations, the church has learned that a kind of bereavement process occurs. People's feelings are caught up in what has been for them a symbolic place and a part of their personal identity. In the long run, decisions are made not just on the basis of feelings, but on what is deemed best for all concerned," he said.

The church will close in January 1991 and during the year of renovation, mass will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, St. Mary's Chapel, Corr Chapel and some of the residence halls, said Tracy.



(File Photo)

St. Thomas of Villanova Church will soon undergo restoration.

Campus housing chances inproved

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

This year, chances are better than ever for prospective juniors to obtain on-campus housing, said Daniel Remley, assistant director of Residence Life for Housing Services.

More juniors who participate in the lottery for housing will be able to stay on campus for the following year.

Remley, offered two reasons for the increase in the number of prospective juniors accepted for residency. The two new residence halls on South Campus have increased housing availability for students, including juniors. The present sophomore class is larger than the freshman class so next year when the sophomores move up they will leave a number of empty spaces which will be given to juniors who decide to stay on campus.

Remley also said that the waiting list is lower than it has ever been. Juniors who do not receive housing at first will have a very good chance of eventually being taken off the waiting list and given on-campus housing.

Remley said he hopes that students realize that they do have a fair chance of being given on-campus housing and they should try for it.

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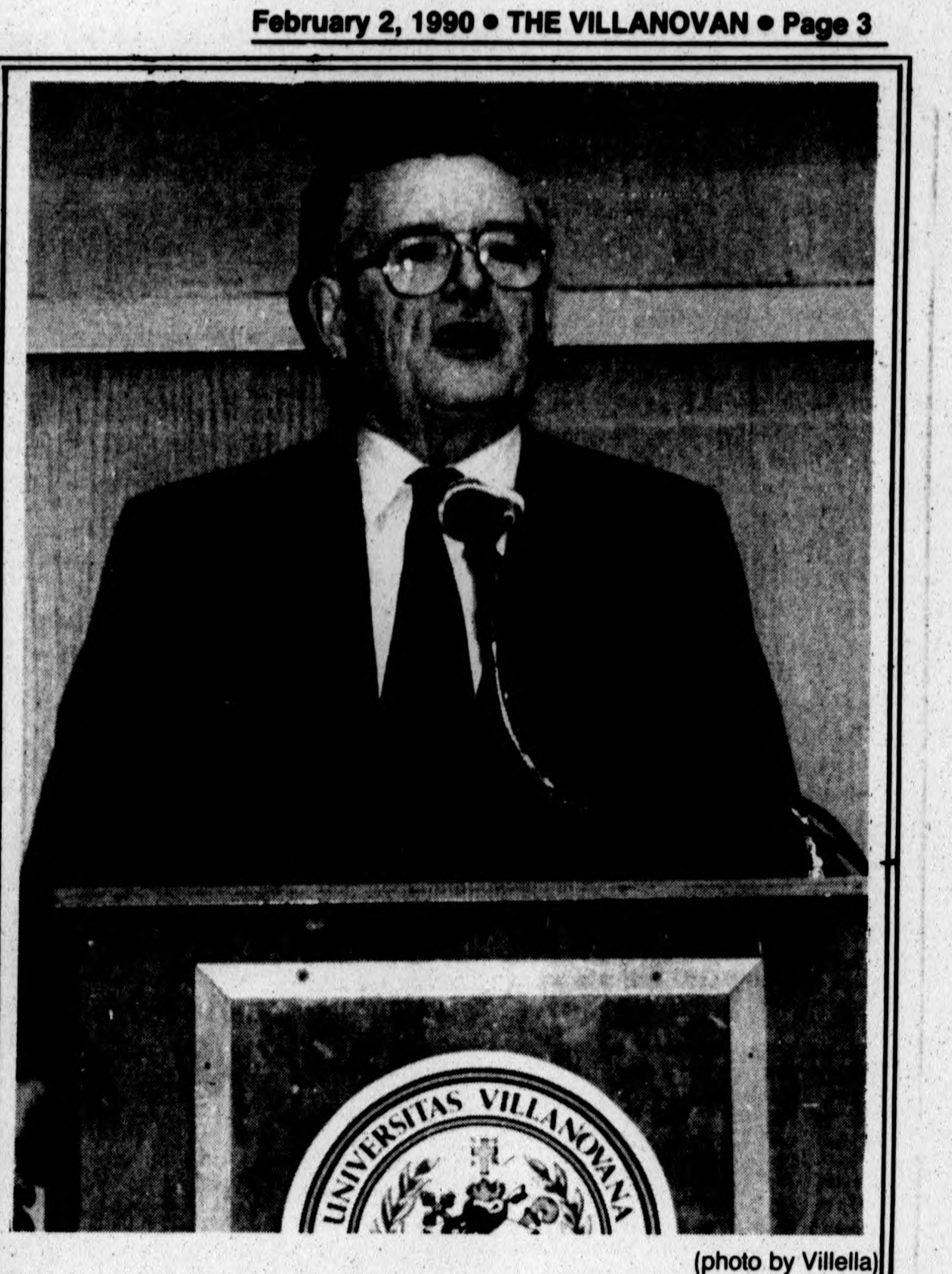
Daniel Remley, assistant director of residence life for housing services.



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Nobel prize winner, Professor James M. Buchanan spoke on "Achieving Economic Reform," Jan. 31 in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center.

University Shop in transition

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

The University Shop has made numerous organizational changes in the past few months in order to provide the Villanova community with the most efficient service possible, said Director of the University Shop, Frank Henninger.

Henninger said, that in an attempt to service the students and faculty of Villanova in the best way possible, the bookstore has changed the structure of its staff, reorganized its basement and adopted a new refund policy.

Henninger said, "the structural change of the staff was rooted in the idea of having a system that allows the workers to concentrate on one job at a time."

He explained that the staff has been broken into three departments, each headed by a manager. "Everyone has been allowed to concentrate on a specific job and that in turn has helped matters considerably," said Henninger.

Henninger said that the [reorganization] of the basement will help the bookstore to perform its primary function of getting books on the shelves more efficiently.

The store has set up state-of-the-art industrial shelves in the basement in order to use "every square foot of space available and also to give staffers an idea of where everything is," he said.

Henninger said that along with restructuring the staff and reorganizing the basement, the adoption of a new refund policy has been another change that has improved service.

"The bookstore realizes there are many variables with students" and so it altered the refund policy to give customers the first two weeks of school to return any book they choose for any reason, he said.

Henninger explained the reason the various organizational changes were made was because "in past years the bookstore did not function as well as it could have" and changes were needed to help the store function at peak efficiency.

"There are still problems such as mid-year edition changes by publishers, but we are on track for what we want to do. The bookstore is setting the pace that it wants to be at and 90 percent of things that were supposed to get done have gotten done."

Work-study staffer Mark Cannan said, "the basement has been organized and less stuff is getting misplaced, but there are still some problems. It is going to take some time."

Job availability decreases

By College Press Service

Spring graduates will face a tight, competitive job market, most observers agree.

"Things have been slower this year," observed Peg Hallam, career placement director at Jacksonville University in Florida. "We have noticed a decided decline in hiring in the [October-through-December] quarter."

"It's kind of disappointing," said Mike Farrand, a St. Cloud [Minn.] State University senior who will graduate in March with a marketing degree. "There's not a whole lot out there."

In contrast to the 1988-89 job hunting season, when students at some schools reported fielding multiple offers, two major annual surveys of graduates' job prospects this year present much more sober pictures.

Michigan State University, which asked 479 key corporations and employers about their nationwide college graduate hiring plans, found the companies foresee making 13.3 percent fewer job offers to students this year.

It is "a decidedly mixed outlook," agreed Victor Lindquist, author of Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, the other major annual measure of student job prospects.

Michigan State Survey Director Patrick Sheetz said companies cited a gloomy view of business conditions in 1990, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and slow turnover of current employees as the reasons they have had to cut back their hiring plans since 1988-89.

"It's going to be a big game of musical chairs, and somebody is surely going to lose out," said Sheetz.

Of the six regions Sheetz surveyed, the best place to look for jobs will be in the Southwest. Next best is the Northeast, followed by the Southeast, North-Central, South-Central and Northwest states.

Employers said they would offer 1989-90 bachelor's degree graduates average starting salaries of $25,256, a 3.3 percent jump from last year's average, Michigan State's study found.

For MBA graduates, the average expected salary is $39,840, a 3.1 percent increase. Companies also promised $33,740 for master's degrees, up 3.3 percent, and $37,111 for doctoral degree graduates.

The relatively small salary rises and limp job opportunities seem to stem from an attitude change from 88-89 when employers, worried there would not be enough graduates to hire in the future, scrambled to get the best prospects.

This year, many of the biggest firms are cutting back.

For example IBM, always one of the most active recruiters of new graduates, on Dec. 5 announced it would reduce its U.S. workforce by 10,000 employees and "severely limit" hiring in 1990, said spokeswoman Collette Abissi. "We will maintain a presence on campus, but we really are limiting hiring."

"If a decline in business becomes pronounced and widespread, there will be an immediate and sudden drop in job opportunities for college graduates," Lindquist warned.

Recruiters visiting campuses, moreover, are being more selective than in the past. "We've had a lot of contacts by employers, but hiring is a different story," reported Jacksonville's Hallam.

Educational Opportunities

By JACQUELINE STAFFORD
Staff Reporter

The Rosemont-Villanova summer program in Italy is now beginning its 18th year. The study abroad program takes place in Siena, Italy and offers a total of six college credits.

Courses available include independent studies, art history, studio art, history of Italian cities, introduction to Dante's "Divine Comedy" (in English or Italian), Italian language at different levels as well as a review of basic italian.

Field trips are taken daily to the northern Italian cities of Assisi, Gubbio, San Gimignano and Orvieto to experience the daily life of Italian culture. Students also spend two days in Venice and Rome and Florence is just a bus ride away. Visits to the Vatican Museum are included and participants in the program tour palaces, plazas, museums and galleries in all of the cities.

The month-long program begins on May 24 and costs $2,225. The cost includes room and board in Siena with three meals a day, fee for courses, special receptions, schedule travel in Italy, transfers, accommodations in fine hotels and service charges, but side trips provide only continental breakfasts. Overseas travel may be arranged independently or with the group for reduced fares.

The summer program in Italy is the first foreign program to include two universities in a cooperative venture. The program is the oldest, the largest with 72 participants last year and the most experienced, according to program founder Dr. George T. Radan.

Radan, an art historian and archeologist, studied in Hungary, Austria and France.

Other faculty members that educate the students in Italy include, Dr. Leda Gianuzzu Jaworski, Professor Richard Cannuli and Dr. Richard Donagher.

The Villanova and Rosemont faculty build a direct relationship with students throughout the program.

Students come from all over the United States, Canada, Europe and Central America. College students of all ages, high school seniors and adults are all welcome and College students are required to have a grade point average of at least 2.8 to participate for credits but courses can be taken for credits or personal enrichment.

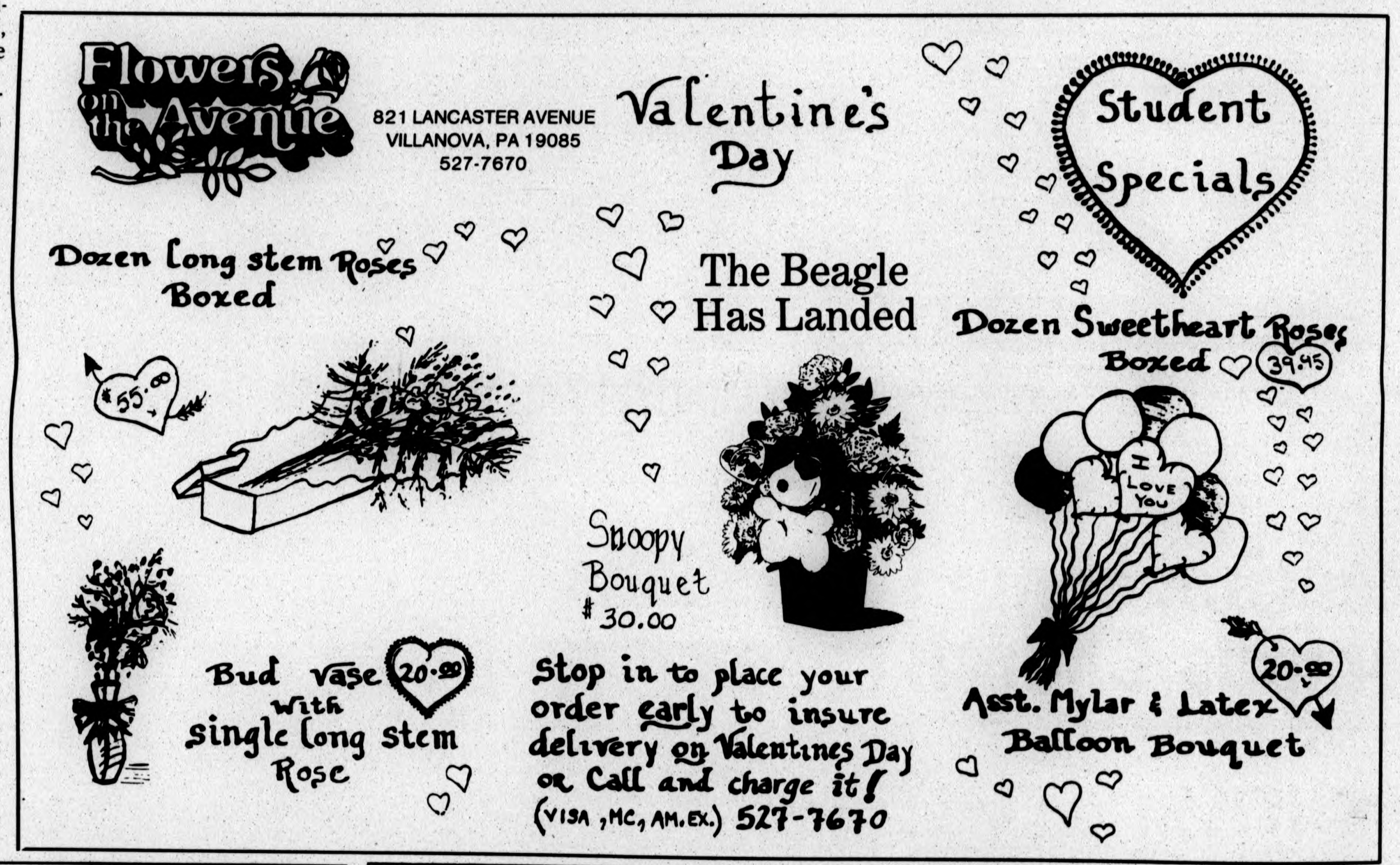
Many students continue to travel in Italy even after the month-long program ends.

For additional information contact Dr. Leda Giannuzzi Jaworski, Italy Program Director. [215-527-0200 ext. 432 or 325]. Home [215-667-4547].

Student Philosophy Conference

The area's first Undergraduate School Philosophy Conference, sponsored by the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, will be held in the Connelly Center, Wayne-St. David's Room, on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Prize winning essays in philosophy will be presented by five student authors. This event is free and open to the public. Call 526-7353 for more information.

The program will include: "On Technology," by Joseph Caracciolo (Pennsylvania State University, Altoona Campus); "Bowers v. Hardwick," by Dante Scala (Villanova University); "The Many Faces of a Woman: Strife and Strategy in Feminist Theater," by Vannia Phillips (Villanova University); "Husserl's Notion of Horizon," by Alexandra Horowitz (University of Pennsylvania); and, "Love Among the Ruins: An Examination of 'The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock,' " by Andy Perry (Swarthmore College).



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Admission committee evaluates policy

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: The Middle States Evaluation takes place every 10 years to receive accreditation by the committee on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. In order to prepare for the evaluation, the University undergoes a self-study. Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chairs the steering committee which oversees the 11 self-study committees. The committees include: mission goals and objectives, programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting, library and other resources and plants and equipment.

The admissions committee, one of the 11 Middle States committees, recently completed evaluations and made recommendations for improving admission policies at Villanova.

The committee's main goals were to determine if the objectives of both the undergraduate and University College admissions offices were equivalent to the University's Mission Statement and to determine whether the procedures used by the admission offices will fulfill these objectives.

Although minority recruitment was an issue in this evaluation, the bigger issue centered around the problem of diversity, said Dr. Sheryl Bowen, communication arts professor.

"What is meant by diversity is not clear," said Bowen.

As stated in the committee's report, there are two main problems facing admission staff concerning diversity: "Developing critical mass, and attracting and admitting disadvantaged students.

Diversity in a population should be enhanced by purposefully enrolling numerous students from different groups, as opposed to merely token representation," said Bowen.

Although some disadvantaged students are admitted, this is done through the Academic Advance-

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Alcohol Awareness Week to be held campus-wide

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

Villanova will hold its first campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week Feb. 5-8.

The involvement of campus-wide student organizations and university administrators marks this week as the first extensive effort of its kind in alcohol education, said Janice M. Janosik, director of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

"Alcohol Awareness Week is a time for faculty, staff, students and community to join in a concerted effort to learn more about the dangers of alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Alcohol abuse and alcoholism affect the entire University community, therefore all [members] within the community need to be involved in strategizing how to reduce this problem," explained Janosik.

The center, which began in 1987, offers a number of programs and services to cater to the needs of students. These include confidential counseling, support groups, a peer assistance program, education outreach seminars, and treatment referral resources, added Janosik.

Many students are entering college now already in the early stages of alcoholism, said Janosik.

Eighty percent of college students admit to the regular consumption of alcohol by the age of 15, and 93 percent of college students drink alcohol and are in a high risk category for developing alcohol dependency. Two out of 10 college students will become addicted to alcohol by the time they graduate, twelve hundred Villanova students, according to the center.

In 1989, 189 students participated in the Center's programs, due to disciplinary problems on campus. One-hundred-two students referred themselves to the center for help, and 12 students were referred for in-patient treatment. Twenty-four students participated in support groups, and seven students completed a driving-under-the-influence education and counseling program. One-hundred-seventy-five students utilized the Center's Resource Library, according to Janosik.

Activities

On Monday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center, Dr. Robert Ackerman, a nationally known researcher, lecturer and author on the subject, will give the keynote address of the week entitled "Adult Children of Alcoholics: A Message of Hope."

The Association of Commuting Students is distributing literature concerning driving under the influence on Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Martha-Anne Healey, a prevention specialist for the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, will deal with the issue "How to Care for a Friend When They've Had Too Much," at 4 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center.

Mike Green, a leader in the movement to bring alcohol and drug education to college students and a recovering alcoholic, will give a talk entitled, "The Alcohol Game," at 8:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Radnor Township Police Officer Martha Guerney will speak about "Driving Under the Influence and Fake I.D. Laws and Consequences," at 9:30 p.m. in the Commuter Center, Connelly Center. Meg Givnish-Mercer, a psychodramatist, certified trainer, educator, and practitioner will discuss "Your Feelings: Denying Them, Dulling Them or Dumping Them," at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

The week ends with the Comedy Cat's Den and a "Non-Alcohol Night of Fun," sponsored by the Student Union.

Security report

By ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Every student must carry an identification card issued by the University, according to the student handbook. Upon request, students must surrender the ID card to authorized personnel, for example, security officers, dean of students, residence life staff and other University officials.

Jeffrey P. Horton, director of Security, said that "if a student has not done anything wrong, he/she should show ID without any questions. It is basic procedure."

The handbook also states that students must cooperate and comply with the directions of such officials in the performance of their duties. Any lack of cooperation will be considered a serious breach of the Code of Student Conduct.

Horton added "that the campus security will only call the police when the confrontation at hand is beyond their control. Our last resort is to call the Radnor Police," Horton said.

Lindback Committee names finalists

University Press Release

Villanova University's Lindback Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, has named 10 faculty as finalists for the 1990 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. By department they are: Russell M. Gardner, biology; Teresa Nance, communication; James N. Giordano, economics; June W. Lytel-Murphy, English; James J. Murphy, English; James C. O'Brien, mechanical engineering; John Immerwahr, philosophy; Barbara E. Wall, philosophy; Felix M. Beiduk, physics; and Joseph E. Thompson, political science.

The finalists were named on the basis of a vote taken during the fall 1989 semester in which slightly over 1000 students and faculty participated.

The Committee will now review a statement submitted by each finalist on their teaching goals, methods and objectives, along with their exams, syllabi, student evaluations and grade distributions for the last three years. Finally, committee members will observe each finalist in the classroom sometime during the spring 1990 semester. The Committee will send its recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, who will make the final selections.

The Lindback Award is founded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year, each of whom receives a cash prize of $1,000. No one can win the award more than once.

In addition to the finalists, the Committee has designated the following as deserving of honorable mention:

Elaine Webster, economics; Victor Brooks, education; Earl Bader, English; John Green, English; Phillip Pulsiano, English; Maghan Keita, history; James Klingler, management; Robert Nydick, management; Jan Rigaud, modern languages; Joseph DesJardins, political science; James Tuck, psychology; Matthew Kerbel, political science; Colleen Sheehan, political science; Anthony Godzieba, religious studies; James Warne, O.S.A., religious studies; and Bernard Gallagher, sociology.

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Law may force colleges to reveal campus crimes

By College Press Service

Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the over 3,200 two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they do not take basic security precautions.

Crime on campus happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshman, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded two million dollars in an out-of-court settlement.

NROTC commended

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gram's success to the care of the faculty for its members.

"Captain Shields and the entire staff are an intregal part of the program and go an extra yard for everyone involved in it," said Basara.

The strength of the Villanova NROTC program are the students in it, Shields said. "It's easy to have a great program at Villanova; the school provides an excellent environment and the kids we get are exceptional," said Shields.

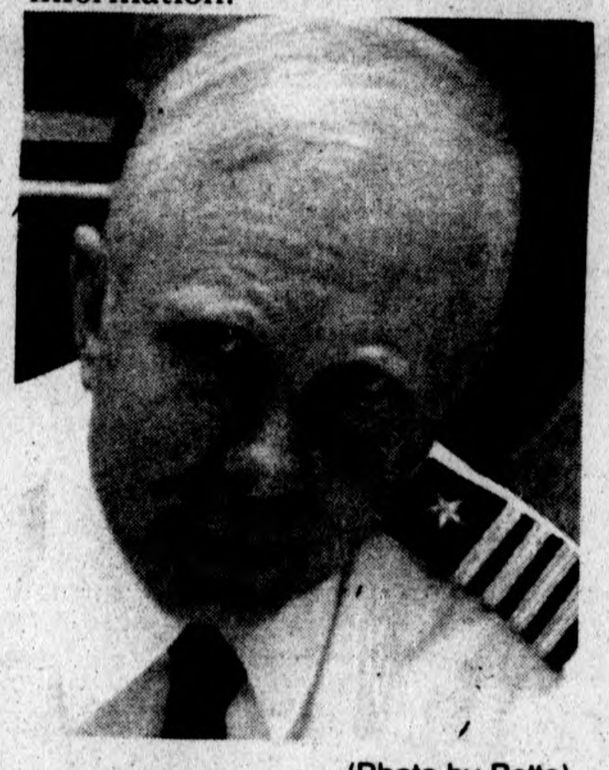
Among these very best students are Tracy Coppela and Wistar Langhorne. Coppela is currently ranked at the top of all engineering students at Villanova while Langhorne is the first black female in the University's NROTC program. Langhorne said that the program's strength is derived from "the high competition level and the genuine concern shown by both students and the administration, especially Captain Shields."

Various new programs have also helped the Villanova NROTC program become nationally acclaimed,Shields said.

A written honor code has been implemented for the first time this year. The code demands ultimate integrity from its members. It states that "A Midshipman does not lie, cheat or steal." The code is similar to ones found in the military academies.

Another new program is the Tweeddale Scholarship which is aimed at increasing minority enrollment. The scholarship is available to qualified minority students who have completed at least one semester of college and possess an overall G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher.

Interested students should contact the NROTC office located in John Barry Hall for further information.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Capt. Charles D. Shields Jr.

Middle States

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ment Program (AAP). The AAP is partially funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thus limiting it to Pennsylvania residents," she said.

'"The admissions committee divided into two teams, one team collected necessary data, and the other team evaluated this data," explained Rose M. O'Driscoll, R.N., assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing and a member of the steering committee.

The committee members consist of administrators, faculty and students.

David Leibig, the assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said that he felt positive about doing something for the school as well as working with other people.

Bowen said she felt that the Middle States self-study was a "learning experience. We focused on things that we really could do."

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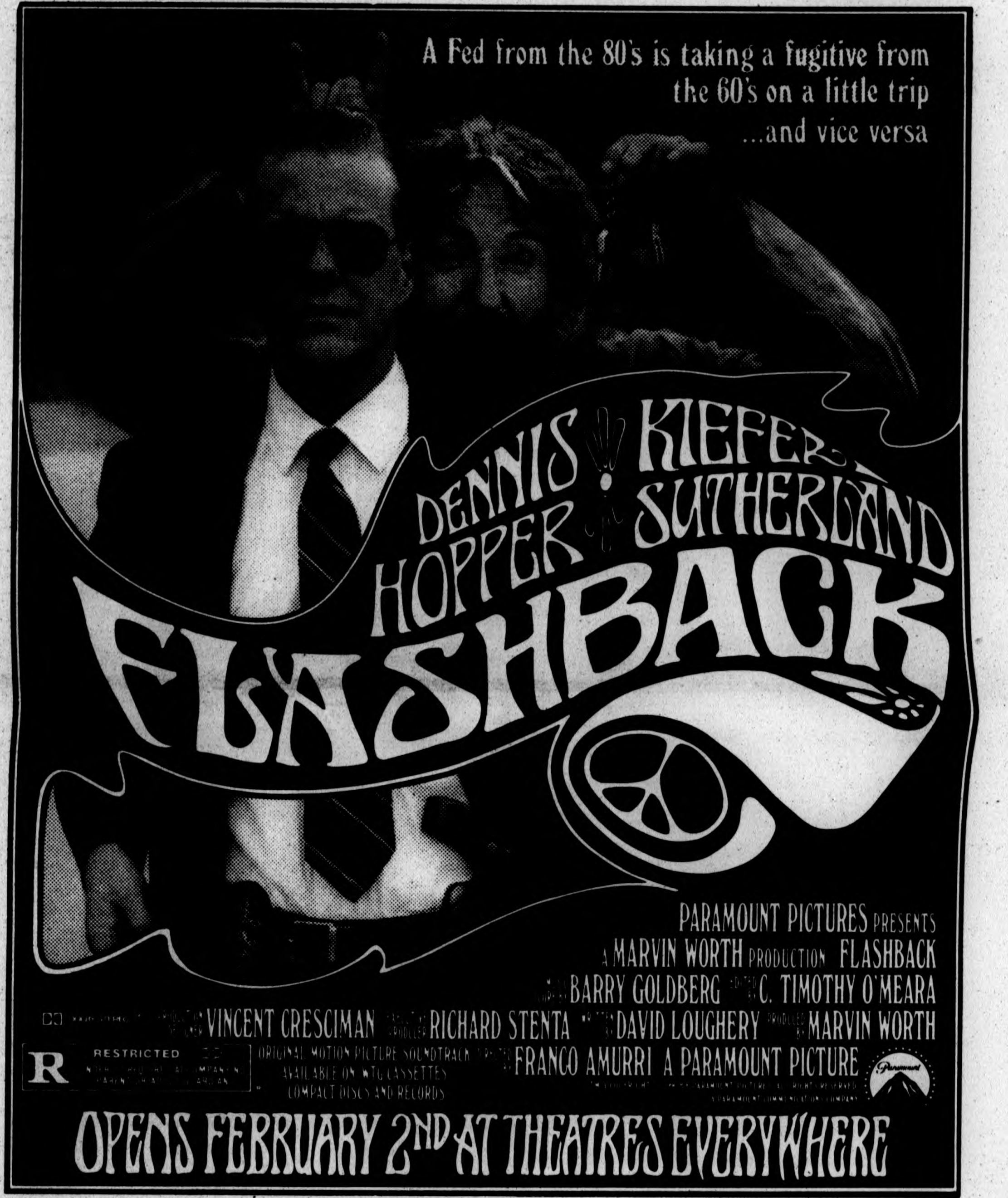
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Year 2000 caters to students

By College Press Service

The year is 2000, and a student has just returned to campus. He or she starts the school year by picking up a class schedule, buying books and checking on the student loan. Chances are the student will not even leave his or her dorm room to do it, however. The student will be able to do all of those things by using various electronic gadgets.

And once classes start, the student will probably be able to view some of the lectures on a room monitor. Need to do some research? With a computer, the student will be able to scan the card catalogue at the library, or for that matter, almost any library in the world.

American campuses in general will be populated by more minority and older students who, in turn, will find most of the mundane tasks of attending school taken care of by technology, various observers predicted when asked to envision what college life will be like at the start of the new millenium, now 10 short years away.

"Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now," said Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland.

Some of the conceivable innovations include satellite technology for interactive lectures and seminars, and fiber optic cable wiring that lets schools relay video, audio and data into dorm rooms, said Paul Bowers, a mass communications professor at Buena Vista College in Iowa.

"A student in a dorm ought to be able to access databases anywhere in the world," Church predicted. "We won't have to keep expanding libraries."

Just how such changes will affect students is open to question.

At already-wired Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for example, Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, found that the lure of in-room technology has turned more students into "room rats" who have forsaken normal campus social life.

Most college observers nevertheless see the wiring of campuses continuing unabated, regardless of the effect on students' personal development.

Soon students even will be able to get their financial aid processed electronically.

"What we're going to see is more done through automated procedures" with push-button telephones and computer terminals, predicted Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C. "We're going to get rid of the paperwork."

The other big change in higher education will be the makeup of its students, both in terms of cultural backgrounds and of age.

One reason the average age on campus will rise is that today's students will have to return to classes in the future just to keep abreast of scientific knowledge, which is growing at an exponential rate, Church said.

Added Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C., the student body of the next century "will be much more international in character and less ethnocentric."

"The tradition of the elite, white university is waning," observed Scott Warren, associate dean of students at Pomona College in California, where 41 percent of this year's freshman class is black, Hispanic, Asian or Native American. "Students will be spending more time with people who are different than they are."

"Many campuses will have a day care center priced so students will use it," said Peggy Sullivan, director of the Program for Adult Students at Purdue University in Indiana.

"Lectures will be videotaped so students can study at home," she said. "Schools will offer more evening and weekend classes, registration will be more flexible, and there will be extended hours for student services."

Pub issue

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ent," he said. The present drinking laws prevent those who are under 21 from drinking legally, and as long as this remains a law, many underage college students resort to illegal means of obtaining alcohol, Neville said. Overall, Neville said he does not see enough positive aspects to pursue the pub proposal. "The University is ready and willing to take other approaches of on-campus activities to unite the student body," he added.

Many students assume that a pub is an instant cure to Villanova social life which is not true, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students. Alcohol should not, be the focal point of all social activities," said Stack. "It is not the cure-all students would think it to be," he said.

As far as carding is concerned, Villanova has more of an obligation to card, Stack explained. "We would have to be more strict than the Main Line establishments, he said.

The University is to be held at a different standard of carding, and students would be frustrated at the University for not allowing them to drink, Stack said.

"Regular alcohol abuse does not contribute to a good academic setting. Our business is education." Stack added, that Villanova might indeed have a drinking problem. "There are a lot of kids here who drink too much too often, and by having a pub we would only be making the situation worse." In addition, Stack said, there has been such a change in the courts that the risk has clearly gone against institutions in general. Villanova's attorney says that a pub on campus would be "an attractive nuisance," he commented.

The majority of our clientele, is underage, and "Villanova has a responsibility to card and to abide by the law."

Stack said it would be unwise "for us to invest in a liquor license and other necessities for a pub, for minimal return. I don't think it is a worthwhile investment."

Dina Ciresa, sophomore, said she believes that the education Villanova offers is not only academic, but social as well. "A pub would provide students with a safe opportunity to interact with fellow students, regardless of age." She added that the goal of a pub should not be a question of legal or not legal, it would concern itself with campus unity and socializing instead.

Doug Kelleher, senior, said that a pub would promote better relations between the administration and the township, that the drinking and socializing would be centralized on campus itself rather than off campus, where most of the student/township problems occur."

Alumni recruit across the country

By SEAN FERRIER
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to broaden its student diversity, the University has established an alumni recruitment network, said Tom Kilsch, associate director of admissions.

A network of nearly 250 volunteer recruiters will assist the admissions office in recruiting applicants according to the alumni newspaper *Spires*.

The alumni present programs targeting high schools and report to the admissions office on their success.

"The object is to bring in more non-traditional Villanova students," Klisch said, referring to students from the northeast and mid-atlantic states.

"Already we've got close to 25 visits scheduled in places like Illinois, North Carolina, Texas, California, places we just don't get to," Klisch told *Spires*.

The impact of the alumni in terms of applications would not be known until the end of this year, since this is the first full semester that the network has been completely in place, he added.

Although the Admissions Office is not aware of any problems arising in the student body due to the lack of geographical diversity on campus, Klisch said, "The University is making great attempts to increase diversity at Villanova, and quality within that diversity."

"[When] we are outside of our traditional area, Villanova is a known entity and is met with a great deal of enthusiasm from students and parents," said Klisch.

Case delayed

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harassment and resisting arrest if Dickson would plea guilty to the disorderly conduct charge, according to Dickson.

Villanova security summoned Radnor Police on Jan. 23 after a disturbance occurred between Dickson and a meal checker in which Dickson refused to show his I.D./meal card. Police arrived on the scene and attempted to subdue Dickson after he used profanity, constituting disorderly conduct, according to the report of arrest.

When Dickson did not voluntarily surrender himself to the arresting officer, the additional charges of resisting arrest and harassment were instated.

Dickson, who is black, received a cut lip and bruised shin during the confrontation with the arresting officer, according to the report.

"If they [Radnor Police] do not want to drop the charges because it might make them appear to be wrong, I don't think it is right, and I don't feel this is the American justice system which I have grown to believe in," said Dickson about Radnor Police's failure to drop all charges.

"I just want to finish this right now, and continue with my pursuits as a student," added Dickson.

The Black Cultural Society and the Students Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism held a rally on the University's campus after the incident sparked complaints of unfair treatment of students and racial tensions.

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NCAA convention passes restrictions on athletes

By College Press Service

The college sports reform movement dominated the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention in Dallas Jan. 8-10, producing several rule changes that added steroids to the list of banned drugs for athletes and added rules to make sure athletes do well academically.

NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz called the meeting "the convention of the student-athlete."

It was the first one since the early 1970s in which so many decisions were made involving an athlete's college life as a student.

Delegates agreed to install year-round steroid testing for Division I football players, publish schools' graduation rates, shorten spring football practice and cut the basketball season from 28 to 25 games.

They also approved a revised version of the highly controversial Proposition 42, instituted last year, which would have banned all scholarships and other aid for freshman athletes who did not meet certain grade or standardized test score requirements.

The modification of Proposition 42 was seen as a victory for coaches who felt it discriminated against underprivileged first-year athletes who may have come from academically laggard high schools, and who otherwise could not afford to go to college.

On the drug testing, all 194 I-A and I-AA football teams will test their athletes at least once a year, and one-fourth of those teams will test them at least twice.

Schools crack down on drugs

By College Press Service

In trumpeting aggressive new anti-drug campaigns, the governors of Georgia and Nebraska made punishing college students a central part of their state-of-the-state addresses in mid-January.

In Nebraska, Gov. Kay Orr asked her legislature to force students at the University of Nebraska (N.U.), and Chadron, Kearney and Peru State colleges to sign statements that they are "drug-free" before they can enroll.

Also under Orr's proposal, students convicted of a drug offense would have to go into rehabilitation. On their second offense, students would be expelled.

Students would be readmitted, Orr said, "after the second offense if they proved they've been rehabilitated."

"It's absurd," complained N.U. student government member Deb Fiddelke, "to single out students. Education shouldn't be used as a political weapon."

Similarly in Georgia, Gov. Joe Frank Harris introduced a bill to let state colleges suspend students convicted of drug-related offenses during the term of their arrest. Violators would receive no credit for work completed during the term, and no refunds would be available.

Earlier in the school year, Illinois Republican state Rep. Jerry Weller said he would introduce a bill to give preference in awarding state aid to students who provide a clean urine sample. Under the plan, students who submit to a drug test and come up clean would get preference over an equally qualified applicant who refuses to take the test.

Already, students who get federal grants have to sign a statement promising they do not and will not use illegal drugs. Additionally, college officials are required to have some kind of anti-drug program in place.

Sexual allegations still follow Ritter

By JOE FEUERHERD
National Catholic Reporter

Allegations that the much honored founder of Convenant House, Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter, used the agency to provide financial support to a former male prostitute in return for sexual favors are unlikely to let up soon.

According to New York media sources, new accusations against Ritter are to be expected, even as reporters continue to pursue the story of Kevin Lee Kite. Kite, a 26-year-old former male prostitute, first made the allegations against Ritter to the Manhattan district attorney's office.

In an interview in the Jan. 21 issue of New York's *Outweek Magazine* ("New York's lesbian and gay news magazine"), Kite repeated his claim that he was "ready for a . . . change of lifestyle" when he entered a Covenant House facility in New Orleans. He met Ritter there, returned to New York with him and engaged in sexual relations with the priest in return for a place to live, spending money and education assistance, Kite told *Outweek*.

Kite said he was "being kept" by Ritter.

Ritter, the founder of the $85-million annual budget, nonprofit agency that provides shelter and support to thousands of runaways and "throwaways" had denied the allegations, terming them "scurrilous" and "absurd."

But despite a public-relations campaign by professionals who work for Covenant House and some defenders in the New York press, the accusations continue to circulate. A Covenant House spokesperson, George Wirt, said "several copycats" are prepared to tell similar stories to New York journalists "to get their 15 minutes in the limelight."

Ritter's public-image problems began Dec. 12. That day, the *New York Post* reported that Ritter was the "target of an investigation by the Manhattan district attorney's office into the alleged misappropriation of funds." Ritter told the *Post* the youth making the charges was part of a special Covenant House "safehouse" program to protect runaways from organized crime.

The next day, Dec. 13, the *Post* reported that the district attorney's investigation had widened to include information from "someone inside the nonprofit organization."

The youth who first made the charges against Ritter, now described by the *Post* as a "20-year-old former prostitute," said he had a "personal relationship" with Ritter and "spent several weekends together over the past year at a guest house in upstate Rhinebeck and at an inn in Reading, Pa.," the *Post* reported. Ritter was quoted by the *Post* as denying sexual misconduct. "God help me, it's not true," Ritter said.

At a Dec. 14 press conference, Ritter denied the accusation before scores of journalists. Ritter said he served as a mentor to the man making the allegations under a Covenant House program set up for that purpose. Ritter acknowledged spending nights alone with his accuser in Easton, Pa., and Rhinebeck, N.Y., but said they were part of a larger group of Covenant House employees who were attending a funeral and, in another instance, a wedding of people associated with Covenant House.

The case took a strange turn Dec. 21, when the *New York Times* reported that Ritter's accuser had used an alias in identifying himself and that he was not 20 years old, but 26 years old.

The *Times* quoted Kite's Father as saying his son has a "personality disorder" and a history of "hurting those who try to help him."

Meanwhile, Covenant House officials anticipate that the district attorney's office will soon complete its investigation, said spokesperson Wirt. Because of the unfavorable publicity, the organization has suffered declines in donations and curtailed several planned expansions of its operations.

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Bring racial issues out of the closet

Racism — the word is a disturbing one. Now, people are beginning to ask: does racism exist here at a seemingly quiet university like Villanova? The answer is yes.

Last Tuesday, a student became involved in an altercation in the cafeteria with the meal checkers, Villanova Security, and eventually, Radnor Township police when he refused to show his student ID While there is no question that University policy requires students to produce their ID on request, doubts linger concerning the rapid calls to both Security and the police.

We believe there was no racial slur or premeditated racially motivated action, but the concerned observer must still ask if the whole situation would have reached the proportion it did if the student had been white instead of black.

What fosters racism is ignorance. Members of the Villanova community, both black and white, need to become more sensitive to the issues. While last week's incident may or may not have been racially motivated, it did exhibit ignorance and a lack of sensitivity on the part of many Villanova students. At a university especially, the persons of differing cultural, ethnic or economic backgrounds in the community should be welcomed and accepted.

Ignorance exists on many levels. In a letter to the editor of the **Villanovan**, one student wrote, "If the black *students need to feel accepted they should begin to view themselves as Villanova students, not black Villanova* students." The problem does not lie with the attitude of the black students, but rather with the ignorance of the white students who fail to recognize and accept the differences between the two groups. Should black Villanovans, because they attend an almost exclusively white school, be expected to act in an exclusively white manner? With a concerted and thoughtful effort, this campus could one day rid itself of the stigma of **"Vanillanova."**

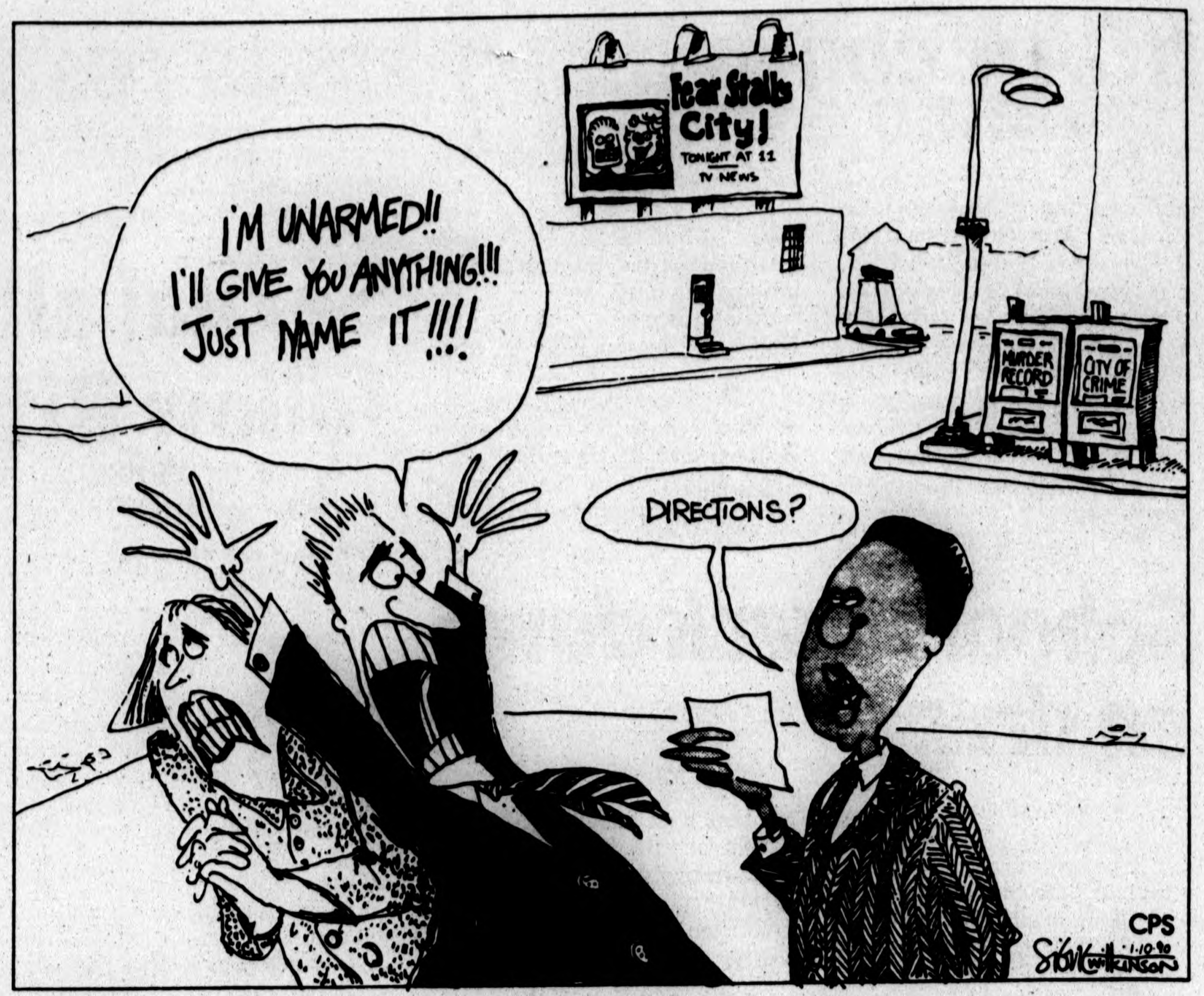
The problem does not lie with the attitude of the black students, but the ignorance of white students who fail to recognize and accept the differences between the two groups.

"Vanillanova refers not just to the physical aspect of the school, but also the mental attitude of the school," said Dr. Maghan Keita, history professor in 1989. Black students have expressed feelings of exclusion because of their obvious differences from the majority of Villanova students. Others have observed an assumption that if they are black, they must be student-athletes, which is an example of dangerous stereotyping.

Admittedly, part of the problem remains the dismally low percentage of black students. The number of blacks has never risen above 2 percent of the student population. Thus, most students are surrounded by others who are just like them, a situation which does not lend itself to a widening world view or an understanding of different people.

Villanova's students, faculty, staff and administrators need to become sensitive to the presence of racism, both overt and covert, on campus. While much of today's society is sensitive of and responsive to obvious racism, subtle racism is in fact more harmful because it becomes ingrained and overlooked, especially here at Villanova.

The University should learn from the mistakes of other colleges and confront the problem of racism. Those who think it doesn't exist at Villanova should think again.



Letters to the Editor

Keep Greek system at Villanova

To the Editor:

As a proud member of the Greek system at Villanova, I was very offended by the editorial "Greeks are in need of true evaluation." The article's description of Greeks was a severe misrepresentation that was unfounded and inaccurate.

The article stated that "By joining [a Greek organization], a person runs the risk of losing his or her individuality to be included under the generalization of 'Greek'." A sorority or fraternity could not run if all of its members were not individual and unique. If all men and women in the Greek system were alike, there would be no change, no way to grow. But because the Greeks are such individuals, each chapter receives new ideas, new energy, with each member. It is because of our individual members that we have grown, from 5 percent in 1980 to 35 percent in 1989.

The issue of rush was also attacked by the editorial. Rush was described as a "judgmental, even superficial selection process." Membership selection for a fraternity or sorority is in no way judgemental or superficial. Pledges and associates are selected in a democratic and thoughtful manner. As president of the Panhellenic Council, I can attest to the many months of hard work that each sorority chapter on this campus put in in order to help the rushees make the best decisions, and in order to assure that they as chapters also make qualified decisions as to whom they would like to extend a bid.

Yes, the process is selective, but no more so than any other organization on this campus. Both the Blue Key Society and the New Student Orientation Committee conduct their own forms of membership selection in order to assure that they accept persons of high quality who will bring something of benefit to their organization. The University itself is selective, accepting only those students who meet the criteria necessary to maintain Villanova's excellent reputation. Why is the Greek system being singled out and criticized?

Membership selection for a fraternity or sorority is in no way judgmental or superficial.

There was a gratuitious concession on the part of the Editorial Board that "Greeks do contribute positive aspects to the Villanova community." These positive aspects were glossed over, however. Greeks are very active in philanthropy, as individual chapters and as a whole. For example, Delta Gamma's second annual "Anchor Splash" raised over $6,000 to aid the blind, and the annual Panhellenic/Inter-Fraternity Council's Halloween party is a way to enhance relations with Villanova's faculty and surrounding neighbors by providing a night of enjoyment for the children. It is also a way for all of the chapters on campus to come together and have fun as a w(ole.

Finally, the editorial concluded with a call for a study of Greek life at Villanova. There was an evaluation made of the Greek system in 1985. The evaluation, submitted in 1987, states that "... it is clear that Greek organizations are meeting a need among students on the campus." As proof, one need only to look at the over 600 women who are going through formal rush this week.

Laura Zvara
Panhellenic President
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To the Editor:

I feel compelled to address the critical issues on fraternities and sororities at a time when it seems everyone in the country, more particularly in the Northeast, is jumping on the bandwagon. Faculty at liberal arts schools throughout the Northeast want to eliminate strong, traditionally values-based Greek systems. This perplexes me; why would educators want to eliminate a system wherein education and learning have always been a part? Greeks traditionally have fostered intellectualism, diversity, leadership and personal growth (hence the term "individuality" used in last week's article "Greeks are in need of true evaluation").

"The major agenda of getting rid of fraternities is not social or familial, but rather is political," quoted Dr. Fred Kershner, a formidable authority on Greek life. What Dr. Kershner is basically saying is that these "Greek-bashers" don't have a leg to stand on. By eliminating our Greek system we would be taking away Villanova students' right to choose.

"Prohibiting Greek organizations as part of a political agenda is an egregious violation of a student's right to choose," quotes Dr. Kershner. In an educational system such as ours, faculty and administration may wish to influence students' intellectual and social attitudes, but should do so only by persuasion and not force.

In last Friday's editorial, the subtle insinuations that Greek life fosters social exclusion and anti-intellectualism is highly unfounded and at Villanova, dead wrong. The all-Greek GPA recorded last semester was 2.96, that of the University was 2.93. One could not argue that fraternities and sororities foster anti-intellectualism based on this fact. With the pressing issues that fraternities and sororities must deal with on a day-to-day basis, our intellectual and socially communicative nature far exceeds the expectations of a normal college student (certainly not indicating Greeks are abnormal, but rather, above average).

I appeal to the masses on the Greek-bashing bandwagon to make even a miniscule attempt at trying to understand the goals and values of the Greek experience, (based on some of the comments by those who don't understand, this may be difficult). Speaking from experience, Greeks do not tarnish the integrity or respect of a fine university like Villanova, but rather they enhance and draw attention to Villanova's fine reputation as an institution of higher learning.

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Op-ed

Cigarette ads are pushing the big lie on women

By RICHARD COHEN

Weird! That's the look I got from the news dealer when I put my magazines on the counter: Savvy Woman, Ladies Home Journal, Redbook, Working Woman, McCall's and some others. Was I looking to give myself "a total beauty makeover" (McCall's)? Was I interested in the "sexual secrets men are afraid to share" (Redbook)? Nothing of the sort. I was boning up to become secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS).

The current occupant of that Cabinet post, Dr. Louis Sullivan, recently blasted R.J. Reynolds for attempting to market cigarettes specifically to blacks. "Uptown" is the name of the cigarette and black is Sullivan's race and the two turned out to be a combustible mixture. Sullivan exploded: "This brand is cynically and deliberately targeted toward black Americans."

Indeed it is. Reynolds made no bones about it. Blacks are much more likely than whites to smoke and, as Sullivan noted, much more likely to die of lung cancer and other cigarette-related diseases. With all that ails the black community, Sullivan rightly concluded that the last thing it needs is a cigarette of its own.

Sullivan did a good thing. But some cancer experts wished the HHS secretary was what he demonstrably is not — a black woman. Then, instead of just lambasting the tobacco industry on behalf of blacks, he might have said something about women as well. They indeed have come a long way. Lung cancer among women has passed breast cancer as a cause of death.

In marketing terms, this is an American success story. Once it was daring for a woman just to smoke and magazine ads in the 1920s and '30s equated smoking with what then passed for women's liberation. Now the tobacco industry has a different message for women and, once again, a liberation of sorts is promised — freedom from fat. To see what I mean, let's turn to the magazines I bought.

McCall's has a two-page spread for Capri Super Slims. Redbook's back cover sells the same brand, but The Ladies' Home Journal pushes Superslims. Savvy begins its issue with a two-page ad for Superslims and ends it with a Now 100s ad and the last two pages of Working Woman are devoted to an ad for Capri Super Slims.

When it comes to sheer perniciousness, nothing beats these ads. They promise a healthy, attractive look through the use of an unhealthy product.

By now, the careful reader will note that one word is repeated: slim. That's because cigarette makers know many women are obsessed with their weight. Those who smoke fear quitting because they will gain weight. Women who don't smoke might want to take it up to control their weight. Should either group have any qualms about smoking, the ads are there to put them at ease. The models are the epitome of healthfulness and, of course, they're all slim.

When it comes to sheer perniciousness, nothing beats these ads. They promise a healthy, attractive look through the use of an unhealthful product. As Dr. Sam Broder, head of the National Cancer Institute, likes to say, cigarettes are about the only product you can think of that's unhealthful when used as directed. And women are using them. The percentage of men who smoke has declined dramatically. Not so women. And surveys tell us that more teen-age girls smoke than teen-age boys.

Of course, the tobacco industry is not the only culprit here. The list of unindicted co-conspirators is long and includes, of course, the publishers of women's magazines (and, for the record, Newsweek, owned by my employer, The Washington Post Co.). Not excluded from that list are the publishers of magazines aimed at blacks.

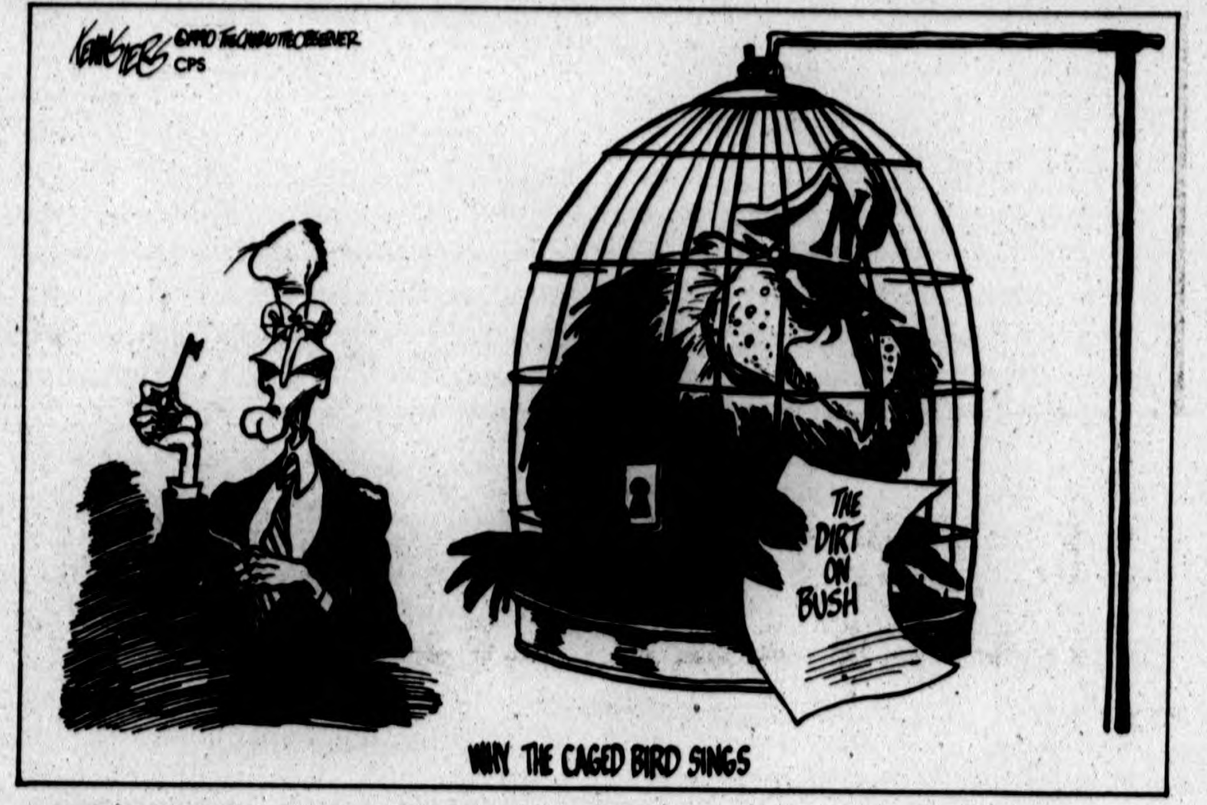
After Sullivan blasted Uptown, Johnson Publications said it would not accept advertising for the brand in any of its publications. Ha! What hypocrisy. The current issue of Jet, a magazine Johnson publishes, begins with a cigarette ad (Kool), ends with one (Virginia Slims) and has one in the middle (Newport Stripes). All three are mentholated cigarettes, the type that blacks for some reason prefer. All three ads show light-skinned black women having a swell time on the weed.

R.J. Reynold's mistake, it turns out, was to admit it was targeting blacks with Uptown. The makers of other brands, though, have been doing this for some time. It can have come as no surprise to Johnson Publications that blacks smoke more than whites and, of course, suffer the consequences. As for the women's magazines, they know perfectly well what they are doing. They're making money at the expense — even the lives — of their readers.

So, bully for Sullivan. Physician first, Cabinet officer second; he saw a health menace and did something about it. But Sullivan ought to drop the other shoe and blast cigarette companies for targeting women.

Ads that promise good health and good looks may be a new message, but the technique is as old as the hills. It's just another example of men lying to women.

Richard Cohen's column originates from The Washington Post.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Fight latest pay raise

To the Editor:

Regardless of the news out of Washington, the congressional pay raise can still be defeated. For the people still control the government, contrary to the beliefs of our so-called representatives. Although they were clever enough to sneak through the raise before we citizens knew what happened, the raise can still be voted down. Indeed, the initial House raise does not get paid until February and the bulk of the raise does not go into effect until 1991.

What an outrage. These legislative tricksters, who delay issues critical to the future of the country for two to three years, introduced the pay hike bill in one day and passed it a few days later with hardly a word of debate. To add insult to injury, they called it an "ethics bill," a curious title for a bill which has been greased over the past 11 months, since the *people defeated the last proposed pay hike, by quietly giving pork projects to those who opposed the* raise last time, even threatening members of both parties to sign up "or else."

House pay will go to $124,400 per year by 1991, putting the servants of the people in the top 5 percent or so of elite income earners in the United States. On top of that, every 1 percent increase in salary represents about $20,000 in additional pension income, or a $600,000 total for the average congressman under this pay raise. Since 1980, congressmen have already received pay increases from $50,000 to $89,900.

Let's prove again that the people are stronger than both political parties. A very broad coalition across the political spectrum has already gathered: center-line organizations such as Peter Grace's Citizens Against Government Waste and former Senator William Proxmire's National Taxpayers Union, and from liberal groups headed by Ralph Nader to President Reagan's grassroots lobby, Citizens for America. Myself, I like Grace's idea of not giving a pay increase until congressmen prove they can reduce waste and balance the budget, a kind of performance pay; but whatever the particulars, citizens of all political stripes are agreed to fight the pay raise.

There is only one way for ordinary citizens to deal with this *irresponsible behavior. If Congress does not reverse this "ethics in the dark," every citizen should* take a pledge to vote against every congressman who does not vote to reverse the pay raise, or all incumbent congressmen if no vote is taken (under the assumption that the rest could force a vote if they wanted).

If congressmen want to play political hardball, citizens can too.

Vincent M. Keber III
1990

On campus

Do you think the Greek system is a positive or negative influence on the University community?

Greek life gives a stronger sense to the word unity in the Villanova community; however, it's not just an influence on the University but also to the surrounding community in that the Greek system provides charitable contributions to needy organizations.

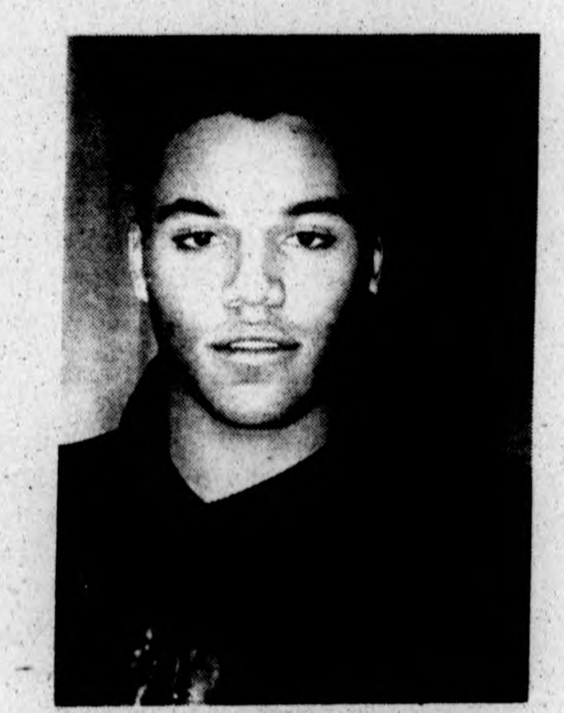
Chris Chesanek
Junior
Marketing

I think it has a positive influence because it allows you to have the opportunity for sister/brotherhood at a time when one is away from family life.

Heidi Villari
Freshman
Arts

I think it is a positive influence because it's a great opportunity socially and to expand one's sense of leadership and growth.

James Antaky
Sophomore
Liberal Arts



I think it has the potential for a great positive influence, but some of the general attitudes of the members are negatively affected by their newfound status.

Ray Wofford
Freshman
Arts

The Greek system has both positive and negative influence. It may induce a sense of superiority, but on the other hand it also provides a good sense of brotherhood and sharing.

Kyu Om
Freshman
International Marketing

Letters to the Editor

Meal checkers present their version of incident

To the Editor:

In an attempt to clarify several misconceptions that surround the Jan. 23 incident in the Dougherty Hall cafeteria, this letter aims towards dispelling the sensationalism that shrouds a relatively simple issue. The Jan. 26 issue of the **Villanovan** features an article reporting details of the incident that appears somewhat skewed and misdirecting to the reader.

The article revolves around the testimony of a so-called "eyewitness," Chris Hayes. To the best of our remembrance of the situation, the only people present during the activities that occurred just outside the Sheehan [Hall] side doors of the Dougherty Hall cafeteria [sic] were three meal checkers, a security guard and Troy Dickson. **Villanovan** writers Matt Brennan and Maria Lovett obviously either found evidence contrary to our oversight of Hayes' involvement in the incident, or they have uncovered empirical proof that clairvoyance exists.

Hayes stated that, "Troy put his hands in his pockets and walked toward the door." Hayes failed to mention that Dickson was wearing a men's sportscoat where the pockets were approximately six inches above his waist, and his hands were held in an awkward position.

Hayes' testimony also failed to note how Dickson baited the checkers to inquire about the contents of his pockets. Dickson then told the meal checkers that he did have the pear in his pocket as he continued for the door, exemplifying his provocation. The altercation that followed contained Dickson's somewhat violent and profane reaction prompting the checkers questions, in an attempt to obtain the student's name or meal card.

The unfortunate result that occurred after the incident left Dougherty Hall would have ended had Dickson only revealed his name to Villanova Security or to the Radnor Township police. Moreover, after the incident continued outside the cafeteria, the situation was not only beyond our jurisdiction but far too complex for our involvement or speculation. As soon as security arrived, we returned to the checkers table, only to discover the unfortunate result of that separate incident that occurred later that evening.

As a result of the sensationalized reporting of the **Villanovan**, which has found evidence of a mystery witness capable of hearing and seeing conversations and events through walls and doors, and the failure of the Black Cultural Society and SCAAR to evaluate the cafeteria incident accurately — as a simple altercation over a Villanova student's blatant disregard and disrespect for our institution and the policies it mandates — the issue has escalated into a racial one that clearly should not be defined as such.

The altercation between Dickson and the meal checkers had no racial implications. We would hope that Troy Dickson would also agree. It is unfortunate that the Black Cultural Society and SCAAR have not evaluated the situation as a simple question of right or wrong. Instead, they have analyzed the issue as a question of black or white; and for that attitude, we are regretful. All that has been forgotten is that one student broke the University's rules.

Richard Ujhely
David Kowach
Jason Judge

*Editor's note: Hayes, Dickson and a third witness, Matt O' Malley, confirmed Hayes' presence at the incident and his credibility as an eyewitness. The **Villanovan** did question Dave Kowach for the story, but he refused to comment at the time.*

Gies memo offensive

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter which I picked up last Thursday evening in Donohue Hall. It is in reference to the incident involving Troy Dickson on the evening of Jan. 23.

> *"I wish to thank and commend you and those of your staff involved in the incident of Tuesday evening, January 23rd, for their superb restraint and deportment while on duty for the University."*

The letter, from J. Leslie Gies, Director of Food Services, is addressed to William Sweeney, Meal Plan Manager. There was a stack of copies at the meal checker's desk, apparently for distribution. The letter commended the employees involved for their "restraint and deportment."

I found the letter premature. According to the account of the incident in last week's **Villanovan,** the "restraint and deportment" of the meal checker involved is entirely questionable. Such a notice, prior to an investigation of the event, was careless. The fact that it was made available to the student population only ignites an already explosive situation.

There is, justifiably, an enormous amount of tension surrounding this altercation. I am not sure what Mr. Gies intended to accomplish with such a notice, but the majority of the students found it offensive.

On a campus which has a tendency to be apathetic on such issues, the student uproar over this event has been significant. This letter, however, only furthered the "us-against'them" mentality which has been brewing between students and administration, and students and police.

I hope that the fervor stirred up by this incident does not lead to a dead end. I urge students to continue to pressure the University administration to not only fully investigate the incident, but to take long overdue action.

Kate Geoghegan
1992

SCAAR, BCS cry "racism" too soon this time

To the Editor:

On Jan. 23, an incident involving Villanova policy occurred in Dougherty Hall. What seemingly was a cut-and-dry violation of explicitly stated rules was suddenly met with some gray areas. Or, should I say "black" areas? By no means am I a racist. On the contrary, I avidly support equal rights and protection for all men and women, regardless of their race, religion or ethnic background.

At the same time, however, I am also an avid supporter of a more basic virtue — the truth. Unfortunately, the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) does not share my view. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate SCAAR — not for their moving speech, but rather for their great editing job. By revealing only part of the incident — the only part which they'd like to believe — SCAAR was effectively able to load a normal and routine breach of security with racial undertones.

Those who know me will be surprised that I have chosen to write this editorial. I am not a political person. However, I cannot let such a blatant misrepresentation of facts go unnoticed, as last week's story by the **Villanovan** obviously did. The gripping story told by SCAAR in conjunction with the Black Cultural Society presented a description of a poor black student, who was unjustly "victimized" by the racist environment which he is subjected to here at Villanova.

Police, security guards and even meal checkers were accused of racism. I'm certain that it just slipped the minds of the speakers that the student responded with verbal assault — in the form of harsh profanities and threats of violence — as well as actual violent behavior. The threats and profanities were first issued toward mealcheckers — other Villanova students who were simply trying to do their jobs.

I will not even begin to try to argue that racism is not an issue at Villanova. It is an issue throughout our entire country. However, racism was not and should not have been a factor in this situation. Rules are made for a purpose and are enforced regardless of a person's race or ethnic origin.

No one will claim that Villanova is a racially integrated campus. The ratio of blacks to whites is disturbingly low. However, white students are not to blame for this condition. Many black students at Villanova have a great tendency to isolate themselves. They live, eat, study and socialize, for the most part, only among themselves. They join exclusive sororities and fraternities whose codes stipulate that membership is available only to other blacks. I am a member of a sorority here at Villanova, and nowhere in our bylaws, or those of any of the other seven sororities who actively participate in rush, is there a stipulation that membership is limited to only whites. Before SCAAR and the Black Cultural Society are so quick to shout "racist!" across our campus, they should take a minute to reexamine their views and actions.

Jamie Aul
1990

Accusations unfounded

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the statements made by Cynthia Glover of the Black Cultural Society in last week's **Villanovan.** She stated as a matter of fact that because Troy Dickson was beaten by a Radnor Township police officer, that Villanova University is a member of the "club" of schools who "encourage, foster, promote, ignore, suppress or mysteriously shroud the impact of racial injustice."

Where is the racism? Who at Villanova is guilty of encouraging or ignoring racism regarding this incident? Was it faculty or students who beat Troy Dickson?

I'm sick and tired of the irresponsible people who at every turn declare that Villanova is a pack of racists. The fact that Cynthia Glover and others chose this incident as proof of their baseless accusations speaks to the weakness of those accusations.

Calling people racists and bigots is as derogatory as ethnic and racial slurs. There are some people at Villanova who are fed up with the insults.

Andrew Laperriere
1990

Football is a treasured tradition at Villanova

To the Editor:

I'm not sure if Justin Green, a political science professor at Villanova University, attended Villanova homecomings in 1981, 1982 or 1983. Since Dr. Green is not a Villanova graduate, it would not be surprising if he was absent from those memorable fall Saturdays. Those were the days when anywhere from 150 to 300 Villanova alumni would flock to the campus, usually to Mendel field, to be a part of the festivities surrounding the crowning of the Homecoming queen and a crazy afternoon of folk dancing.

In last week's **Villanovan** article assessing our intercollegiate football program, written by Sinead Quinn, Dr. Green stated, "We made a terrible choice in our level of play." I must strongly disagree with Dr. Green since the restoration of football at a Division 1-AA level has allowed the alumni association and the University administration to once again begin pulling in the same direction. If one is going to sail the ocean, it is wise to have a sturdy craft with no leaks. We (the total Villanova community) were leaking like a sieve in those early years of the past decade, and today we seem to be as seaworthy as at any time in our 148-year history.

In 1955, while directing a seminar at the Downside School in England, Evelyn Waugh was asked by one of the students, "Why is our culture a great one?" Waugh, of course, not feeling obliged to restrict his remarks to modern British literature, answered directly, "England is great because she respects and preserves her traditions." Traditions are only important to those who feel a part of them and intercollegiate football, is indeed, a tradition at Villanova. When one assesses a tradition and its relative importance to its host institution simply by adding up two columns of figures, then one has shown that he or she never has been nor, is it likely, ever will be a part of that tradition.

Quoting from letters written in 1983 would not seem to be an appropriate or enlightened appeal to evaluating the current "importance" of a 100-year-old tradition. It should also be pointed out that quotes from faculty members concerning the relative importance of worth of Villanova's intercollegiate football tradition must be suspect of being charged full of subjectivity.

The reporter who wrote the recent article might do better to read the Hanford Report put together by an independent (no ax to grind) consultant who studied the football program some years ago and whose conclusions were directed toward what would be best for the entire Villanova community (including, can you believe — the alumni). I have found over the years that faculty members, many of them filled with enlightened self-interest, are an unreliable and, for the most part, poorly focused source of comment and opinion on such things. If Dr. Green were speaking on the subject of the disintegration of world communism I would most likely listen with interest and respect to his assessment. Somehow, however, I must admit that rantings emanating from the political science department and directed toward a Villanova athletic tradition are inappropriate and even divisive. The Hanford Report specifically warned of divisiveness in the future and the need for total support.

Villanova is not now, nor has it ever been, a football factory; the alumni have no interest in the University becoming such a thing. Coach Talley has put together a well respected, drug-free, successful program that has the total support of the alumni association and its network of national clubs. When a student reporter or a disgruntled faculty member decides, as they do from time to time, that it is time for some football bashing, it seems only fair that the alumni be heard as well.

Douglas J. Murray '60
Past President
Villanova University
General Alumni Association

Clearing the record

To the Editor:

I would just like to clarify a point made in the Jan. 26 issue of the **Villanovan** concerning my trip to the Soviet Union. With regards to the students from Moscow State University, they did not give prepared answers, but were actually very open with the group, even to the point of explaining some of the problems with the Communist Party, and their feelings on various political issues.

It was with the Youth Communist League that I found somewhat prepared answers, but this would be more expected due to their affiliation with this organization. Furthermore, in regards to the cheating evident in Lithuania, this attitude is due to the courses they were forced to take such as Soviet history, which is now proven to have contained false information. These courses have now been abolished in Lithuania, and hopefully this will change the attitude toward education.

Kerry Stromberg
1991

Letters to the Editor

Shop critics ignore the fiscal reality

To the Editor:

In response to the article entitled "Bookstore problems persist" in the Jan. 26 issue, I would like to shed some light on items that were omitted from that article.

In the article, Dr. Phillip Pulsiano said that if the bookstore has a problem processing orders they should " ... go get help: invest the money ... " Yet, in response to Mr. Henniger's experienced opinion that a mere $15,000 investment in computerization could cut down on time spent by six to eight weeks each semester, Dr. Pulsiano responded, " ... but getting computers is not going to solve all the problems." Cutting down on man-hours spent would not only be more profitable for the bookstore, it would also enable professors' book orders to be processed more efficiently, which is what Dr. Pulsiano seemed to convey that he wanted.

Later in the article, Dr. Pulsiano commented that the bookstore should be there only to "buy the textbook ... " He also stated that because novelty items are sold, "There's something wrong with the message that the bookstore sends to faculty and students." I would like to know how Dr. Pulsiano expects the bookstore to operate at any kind of level above just scraping by if its only source of revenue is the texts sold during the first two weeks of each semester.

In case Dr. Pulsiano and/or the Villanovan community at large don't realize it, the profit on textbooks is marginal at best.

If you stop to consider all the office workers it takes to process orders, all the staff it takes to stock the shelves and all the cashiers it takes to get everyone through the lines as quickly as possible, the mark-up on texts barely even covers these basic costs. The novelty items, in turn, help to offset the profit losses.

The bookstore, after all, is a business just as Villanova University, itself, is a business. It should at least be allowed to operate at equilibrium without constant rebuking. Not that it doesn't have room for improvement, but I do feel that those who criticize should should get the whole story before they start telling people what to do.

Paul Carroll
1992

Greeks have been judged enough

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial entitled "Greeks are in need of true evaluation," published Jan. 26. The editorial recommends to the administration that they commission a study on the importance of the Greek system at Villanova. Had you done any homework, you would have found there have been two such studies in the past three years.

The first was a committee chaired by the Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A. and manned by Greek and non-Greek faculty, students and administrators. It did point out need for improvement, improvement which we are constantly working to achieve; but it also states: " ... Greek life meets ... the following needs students have: leadership development, social interaction, affiliation with other students, athletic involvement and social concern."

Secondly, the PEC (Program Evaluation Committee) study commissioned an evaluation of the Student Life Department in 1988, under which the Greek system is placed. This report recommended that since the Greeks made up more than one-third of the undergraduate population, the administration needed to learn to work in a more positive light with those groups, and to use the Greek resources more productively.

So, there indeed have been evaluations, and they have highlighted a tremendous amount of positive aspects of Greek life. They have also pointed out several negatives and we welcome the input because we are always working to improve as chapters and as individuals.

As for the editorial, it nonrepresentatively called the Greek system at Villanova judgmental, superficial and conformal. Let me remind you that many of the leaders on campus including Student Government, Union, Belle Aire and the **Villanovan** are Greeks. These people are certainly individuals, and their diverse involvement displays this fact. Within the chapters we encourage individuality and look to develop self identity. Each chapter has its own character as do the men or women in it.

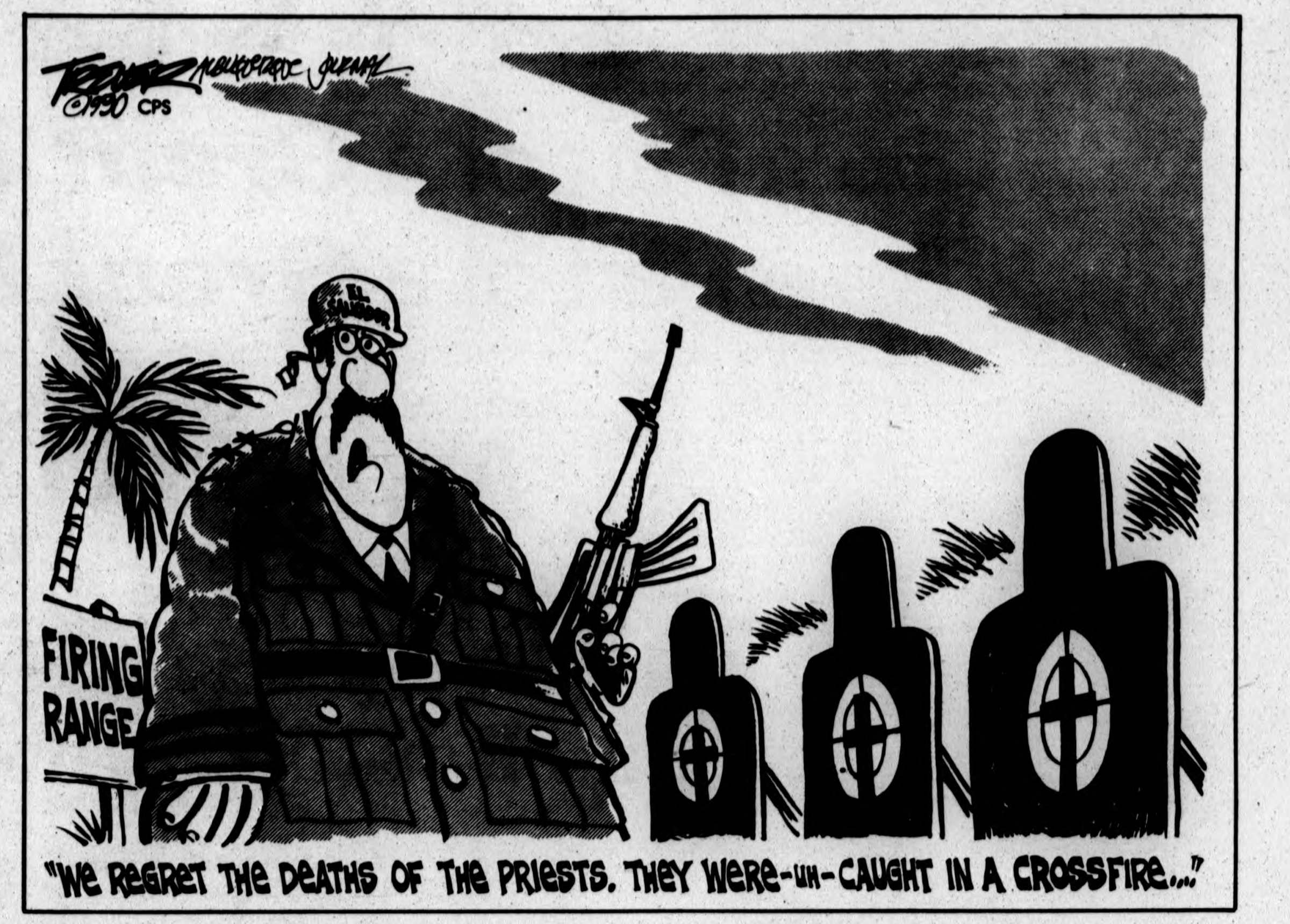
Calling fraternity and sorority people superficial is absolutely baseless. I have made friendships and built camaraderie that will last my lifetime. Ritual, a unique part of each chapter, has brought me closer to each of my brothers than I have ever been to anyone in my life — is that superficial?

As for selective and judgmental, the application and selection process is an integral part of our culture. We encourage anyone to apply, but we can not take everyone; it hurts when someone says no. Remember, groups like the Knights of Columbus, and even Villanova itself, follow the selection process. The thing that many people at Villanova ignore is the true diversity of each chapter as a whole and members within it.

The experience and leadership that one gains in the Greek system has historically proven to prepare present and future leaders, including U.S. presidents, congress people, supreme court justices and business leaders. We must ensure the Greek opportunity is always available to the Villanova community.

David Flannery
Interfraternity
Council President
Sophomore, Finance

*Editor's note: The **Villanovan** Editorial Board was aware of both evaluations of the Greek system. While the 1987 report was a comprehensive one, it was written three years ago by a University, not an independent committee. Furthermore, the PEC Report, completed by Art Schriberg about the Division of Student Life, contained only three paragraphs about fraternity, not sorority life.*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Buying books - the stuff of dreams

By JOANNE T.
TAGLIAMONTE-
GIORDANO

A funny thing happened to me on my way to the bookstore ... I was feeling very hopeful, very optimistic. I was about to embark upon my final semester here at Villanova with a schedule of classes taught by some of our best professors. Oddly enough, I also found myself anxiously anticipating the fulfillment of a promise made to all of us long ago: the "new and improved" bookstore of 1990.

I was told last semester that new management would bring changes for the better "next semester," and I believed it, if only because I wanted to. After nine semesters of struggling to find, obtain and eventually buy my books (some of which still haven't come in to this day), I was looking forward to finally being able to get all my books when I need them — right at the beginning of the semester.

Upon entering the bookstore, dodging and weaving my way through throngs of frustrated students (and even a few not-so-happy professors), only to find myself standing on a very long line for a very long time with merely a quarter of my books, I came to the somber realization, that once again I had been deceived and disappointed. The only new improvement visible was an extended line of clothing and other school paraphernalia, which are peripheral to our education but obviously central to the bookstore's profits.

What I find most bothersome is the seemingly strong positive correlation between tuition increases and the gradual transformation of what is supposed to be our bookstore into a pseudo-department/convenience store with a book annex. Come to think of it (and I'm humiliated to have to point this out), I believe K-Mart has a larger book section than we do. All I can say is that I don't know whether to laugh or to cry when I consider that it's already three weeks into the semester and some of my books still aren't in, yet I can get any Danielle Steele or Avon romance novel I want. I tried to make the best of this reality by attempting to persuade a couple of my professors to change their required books (I thought it would be a blast to do a Steele or Avon novel in a Feminist Criticism course), but I was unsuccessful. I guess some people just don't know what good literature is.

I must admit that I did consider giving up all hope on the bookstore, but "I have a dream ..." (pardon me, please, Dr. King) — that someday all the books will be together as one (before midterms); that all the "little children" will be able to buy their books (and maybe a Champion sweatshirt too) without going into hock; so we may all one day reach the "promised land" (graduation) together.

Yes, I have a dream ... that never again may any of our professors practically have to prostrate themselves before bookstore personnel to have a request honored or be forced to adjust their syllabi, thus being themselves inconvenienced and (unwillingly) depriving us of at least some of the education for which we pay so dearly.

Oh yes, I have a dream — for I have been to the "mountain" (I'm a senior, but even so, I still hold on to hope for those behind me) and I have seen the "promised land." Translation: keep the dream alive that maybe next semester the promised improvements in the bookstore will become a reality, benefitting more people than merely those who run the store.

Joanne T. Tagliamonte-Giordano is a fifth-year senior.

I believe K-Mart has a larger book section than we do.

The week in quotes . . .

"Dick, you don't know what a tough choice is."
Rep. Marty Russo (D. Ill.) attacking White House budget director Richard Darman's proposals to the House for raising budget revenue in 1991.

"I don't think there is one person who wants a free-market economy."
Hungarian consumer Olga Vezer, who like other Hungarians, is finding common staples to be practically unaffordable.

"He's probably the best quaterback to ever play the game."
San Francisco Head Coach George Seifert, describing his star quarterback Joe Montana, after Montana captured his third Super Bowl MVP award with a 297-yard, five touchdown performance.

"I don't want to spend taxpayers' money in a court proceeding."
Marilyn Harrell, dubbed "RobinHUD," explaining why she is pleading guilty to taking millions of dollars from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). She allegedly turned much of the money over to the poor.

"We are ready to leave Eastern Europe by 1995 — if NATO withdraws its stationed troops in Europe."
Soviet ambassador Oleg Grinevsky, Moscow's chief negotiator on conventional force reductions.

"How would history judge a generation that, having all the means to feed the Earth's population, refused to do so in fratricidal indifference?"
Pope John Paul II, imploring developed nations to aid the impoverished third world during his five-nation tour of Africa.

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

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Valerie Harper in 'City'
New Terence Trent D'Arby album
Arsenio Hall makes his album debut
'Tremors' shakes up the movies

Starting Jan. 26 Villanova women began the sorority rush process. They attended parties throughout the week and became acquainted with the eight sororities on campus.

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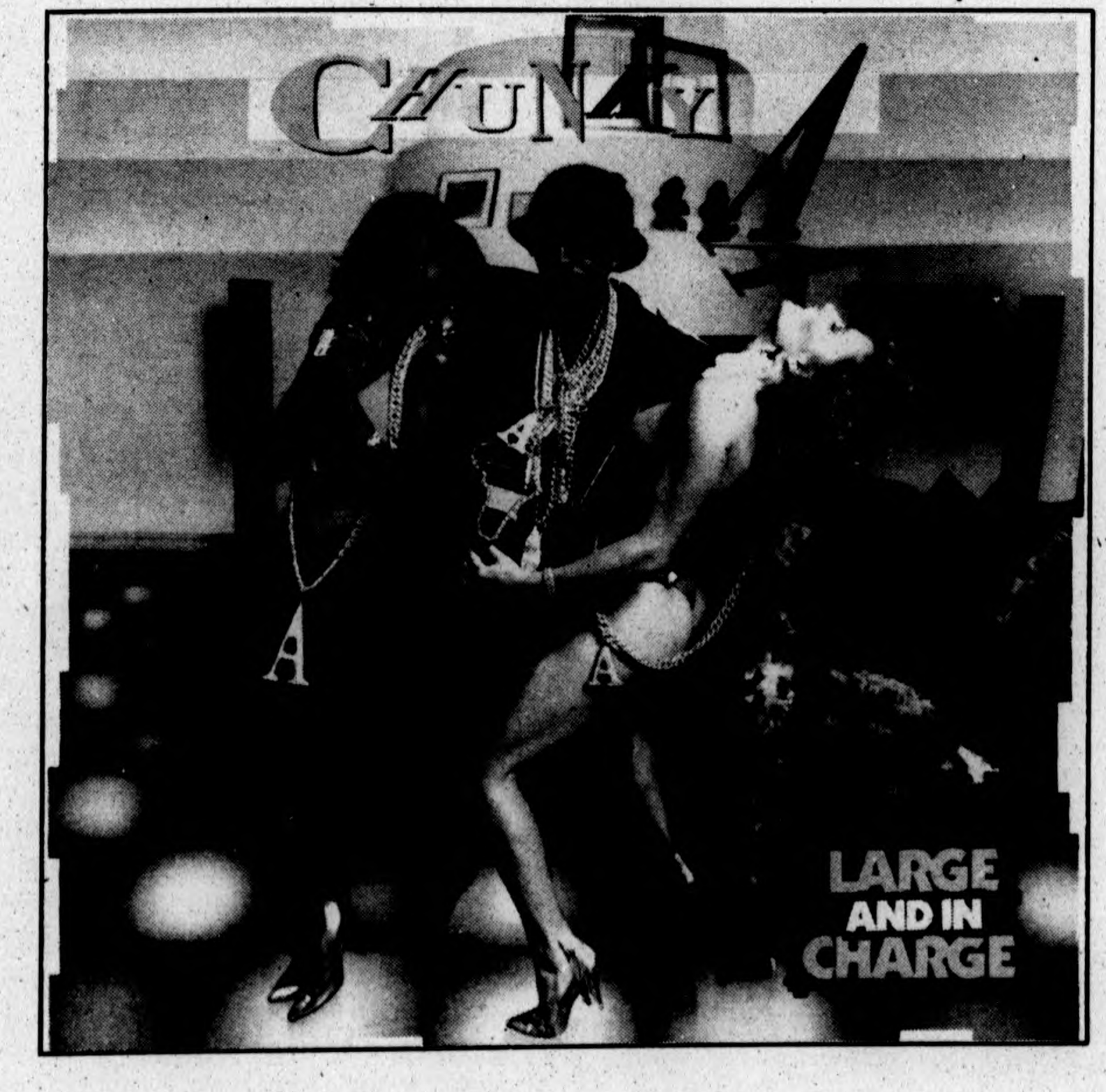

Hip-hop fat rapster Chunky A a.k.a. laté night talk show host Arsenio Hall busts a move while Terence Trent D'Arby unleashes his new masterpiece, *Neither Fish Nor Flesh*.

F.Y.I.

Feb. 4

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be showing the movie "A Clockwork Orange." The movie is a philosophical and psychological exploration of issues concerning freedom and the dangers of classical conditioning. A small warning — this film may be considered offensive. A discussion will follow the movie. We will be showing it in Viewing Room II in the Falvey Library, ground floor at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Feb. 5

Arab and Islamic Club

The Arab and Islamic Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tolentine. We will be finalizing our plans for Arabic Night so attendance is most important.

Feb. 7

Arab States

There will be a meeting for those students planning to attend the 1990 Model League of Arab States in Washington, D.C. The meeting will be held in Room 111-A Tolentine at 5 p.m.

Earth Week

Villanova Environmental Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Center of Peace and Justice Education to discuss plans for Earth Week. This year 6000 colleges in the United States will recognize the national holiday, Earth Day, during week long festivals in April. All Villanova students, faculty members, and clubs are needed to make Earth Week (April 22-29) a success. If you want to be a part of this very important celebration, please come talk with us on February 7. If you have any questions prior to the meeting contact Sharon at 527-9551. Hope to see you at the meeting.

Feb. 13

Attorney General

The Villanova College Republicans and Pre-Law Society are proud to announce that the highest ranking law enforcement officer in the State of Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernie Preate will be speaking in an open forum discussing: drugs, crime, and state politics. The meeting will be held in the St. Mary's Auditorium. A reception with refreshments will be held in St. Mary's beginning at 6 p.m.

Feb. 14

Ski Steamboat

Join the Villanova Ski Club in Steamboat, Colorado over Spring Break from March 5-12. Come and hear all about our trip from Moguls Ski and Sun Tours Representative Patrick McCabe. A video will also be shown. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Or contact Erin (207 St. Monica) 527-3842 or Jon (35 Sullivan).

Lip-it videotape

Great News for all of you that enjoyed Lip-It '89. Now you don't have to wait until next Fall to see your favorite versions of hit songs by your favorite Villanova students. Videotape copies of Lip-It '89 are now available in the Residence Life Office, second floor of Kennedy Hall for $10 apiece. Thanks again to all who supported the Supportive Child/Adult Network through this year's Lip-It and we hope you now enjoy Lip-It all year long.

Student Aid

Applications for Financial Aid for the 1990-91 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, Kennedy Hall.

All students who need assistance during the 1990-91 academic year are urged to pick up the information and applications immediately.

Deadline for applying for Financial Aid is Mar. 15, 1990.

Nursing scholarships

Army ROTC is offering Army ROTC Nursing scholarships to qualified freshmen and sophomore nursing majors. Call 645-7830 or see Captain Walt Rant in Room 221 Tolentine Hall for more details. Applications are due by April 1.

Senior Dinner Dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner Dance. The dance is sponsored by the *Student Union and will be on April 21, 1990*, at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Please look for a questionnaire in this week's **Villanovan** concerning music and other suggestions geared towards making this year's dance a success.

Art forum

A creative art forum. Contribute to the Polis. Poetry, stories, commentary, quotes, ideas and all word stuffs. All pieces must be xeroxable. Submissions taken in the Honors Program office located on the fourth floor of Falvey Memorial Library. The deadline is Feb. 15. Please contribute.

Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps currently has an office located in Room 221 Tolentine. Captain Walt Rant is in the office Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

International Cinema

The Cultural Film Series continues its semester-long celebration of "International Cinema" with **A Taxing Woman**, director Juzo Itami's witty comedy about present-day Japanese mores. The 1987 import will have four showings: Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova students with proper I.D. and $2.50 for the general public. All screenings are in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Orientation '90

Applications for Orientation Counselors and Administrative Assistants will be available beginning Feb. 5 in the Dean of Students Office (213 Dougherty Hall). There will be an informational meeting on Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop. Applications are due back in the Dean of Students Office on Feb. 20 by noon.

Sign Language

The Office of Continuing Education offers a class in Sign Language. The class begins on Feb. 6 from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The class, which normally costs $70 per person, is only $45 for Villanova students. It meets once a week for eight weeks and you can register at the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey Hall 104 (645-4303).

Law Prep

If you are thinking about law school or have been accepted to law school, Law Prep is for you. Offered by the Office of Continuing Education and held on Mon., Tues. and Wed. from June 4-July 12 (6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.), Law Prep reviews legal terminology, types of law school classes, and possible teaching methods. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey Hall 104 (645-4303) for more information.

Peer assistance program

The Center for Alcohol & Drug Assistance is now accepting applications from anyone interested in becoming a Peer Assistant for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available at the Center, located on the ground floor of Stanford Hall, and are due by Feb. 16, 1990.

Trip to Europe

Reservations are still being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

Other highlights of the tour include sailing on the Rhine; traveling through the Alps; shopping in Lucerne and Munich; and sightseeing in Innsbruck, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Heidelberg and along Germany's famous "Romantic Road," lined with dozens of medieval villages.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at 645-4799.

Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Feb. 28.

Greek photos

Fraternities and Sororities: If you want your house photo in the yearbook, please submit it (in black and white) to the Belle Air Office in John Barry Room 208 by Feb. 12 addressed to the Greek editor.

Also, we will consider any fraternity and sorority photos that are black and white. Submit within the next month to the Greek editor.

Graduate Scholarships

The Educational Media Association of New Jersey is offering three $750 scholarships for graduate study in the field of educational media. Courses may include work toward certification, continuing professional education or professional enrichment.

For an application write to: Evelyn S. Field, Somerville Middle School, 51 W. Cliff Street, Somerville, NJ 08876

ROTC Scholarships

The Army ROTC program has three-year scholarships to award quality and qualified freshmen at Villanova. If interested please call 645-7830 or see Captain Walt Rant in Room 221 Tolentine for more details. Applications must be in by March 5.

VEG

VEG, the Villanova Environmental Group, will be meeting Monday evenings this semester, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. New members welcome.

Habitat for Humanity

Forty-three Villanovans will be heading South for Spring Break to Coahoma, Mississippi. We will be participating in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Our challenge is to build one home during one week's time. Sleeping bags are needed on a loan basis, along with medical supplies and financial donations. If you have a sleeping bag to loan or supplies to donate, please call the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 645-4482.

Bermuda trip

Reservations are now being accepted for a cruise to Bermuda aboard a new ship, the SS Meridian, leaving from Philadelphia on May 28 and returning on June 3. The total cost of this cruise (six nights) is $955.

This trip, sponsored by the Graduate Alumni Club, is open to all members of the Villanova University Community.

To obtain a brochure or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799. Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Feb. 28.

Blood Drive

Villanova University is the largest supplier of blood in the Penn-Jersey region. Due to the harsh winter, blood supplies are desperately low. Please, give blood Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and help us achieve our goal of 600 pints. For more information call the Center for Peace and Justice at 645-4482.

Economics Honor Society

Thank you for supporting the 1989 Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society Essay Competition. After careful consideration the judges selected Dennis Scanlon's paper entitled "Reforming the Soviet Economy: A Challenge of Perestroika" as the winning essay. The runner-up essay, written by Karen Dockery, is entitled "The Theory of Slum Formation vs. the Reality of Philadelphia." These individuals will be going to Ursinus College on April 7 to participate in a special Undergraduate Economics Conference. All who submitted papers are encouraged to resubmit them to me for the Adam Smith essay competition. The judges will be different so it is essentially a new competition. If you would like to rework your paper before resubmitting it, you are welcomed to talk to Ken Taylor who will share with you the comments made by the judges in the ODE competition.

Plans for the Spring term are just beginning to unfold. If anyone is interested in a visit to the Federal Reserve Bank downtown, a "Careers in Economics" workshop or has ideas on some other activity they would like to see happen, talk to either Leslie or Ken Taylor during the next few weeks.

FEATURES

Villanova women make a rush for sororities

By KRIS POWERS
Staff Reporter

"Hey, what are you wearing tonight? A skirt or pants? Does this look okay? Is my hair flat? Do pearls go with this outfit? Well, how did you do last night?"

Ah yes. The familiar sounds of sorority rush have begun. To a freshman the whole idea of rushing can be rather overwhelming. Throughout the entire first semester, women watch other women on their hall going to T.G.s, semis and formals. They are always hanging out with guys from different fraternities and proudly wearing their sorority letters. Who would not want to be a part of all that?

However, the only obstacle that stands in the way of joining a sorority is the week-long process of rush. As rush grows nearer, the rumors surrounding the process expand. It seems as if nobody knows what really takes place during rush. As a result, the rushee's nerves go into overdrive! The women on your hall who are already in sororities say they are more nervous than you, but who are they kidding? By next Monday you may not have any letters to wear!

Aside from waiting the 15 minutes between each party, getting dressed may be the most stressful part. Who knows what to wear? You are told to look nice, but not too dressy, to wear something that will stand out, but not too flashy, to look natural, but not too pale. No wonder it takes two hours to get ready. And then, when you go to meet your group in the Connelly Center the worst happens. Someone has worn a nicer outfit than you. This means you will be going around to meet the different sororities with a woman who looks perfect, while you look less than perfect. Now the nerves really set in.

Okay. The waiting is the worst part of rush, but getting dressed is a close second. You wait for your first party and wonder. What do you do? Talk about high school? Talk about your dorm? Talk about the sorority? Who knows? Before you figure that out, you have to wait 15 minutes to get in. Suddenly the doors open and hundreds of women are singing and clapping their hands. This is the rush party you have been stressing out over?

As you walk into the room, you notice that the sisters are dressed alike according to the theme of their room. Each sorority has a different theme such as "Come Fly with Delta," "AlphaPhi Stress," "Happy New Year Chi Style," and "Camp Kappa." Then, a sister grabs you and another girl and takes you to a spot in the room. Next you talk. Just normal conversation about your life at Villanova. It is pretty easy. A sister introduces you to another sister and the process starts all over again. Before you know it, 30 minutes are up and your first rush party is over.

The waiting begins. The 15 minutes seems like 45. You cannot help but wonder if the sister you talked to is writing your name down, remembering to invite you back, or if she is writing your name down, wanting to remember

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This is the rush party you have been stressing out over!

(photo by Subong)

This week many women attended the sorority rush parties held here at Villanova.

The rush is on for Villanova fraternities

By MEGAN O'DONNELL
Assistant Features Editor

It is 6:45 p.m., the meeting starts in 15 minutes. What are this spring's rushes thinking? "Hey, do you think shorts are okay for tonight?"

Fresh out of a 30-second shower, they splash on a little Old Spice, run their fingers through their hair and they are out the door.

It is that time again at Villanova. Informational meetings and bids occupy the conversation of all Greek-life hopefuls. Although it may seem each participant has his own approach to the program, rush at Villanova is not taken lightly and the process differs from programs at other universities.

Because fraternities at Villanova do not have chapter houses, all the rushing events take place on campus with informational meetings for each chapter. The informational meetings involve guest speakers, slide shows and interaction between the brothers and the pledges. Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, said.

"Some of the brighter ones will actually have some kind of events. They might have a basketball tournament or some kind of a canoe trip or something like that ... to get to know each other better. But since there are no houses on campus and since rush is dry, most of the rush events really amount to meetings," Bonas said.

This goes on for approximately three weeks, after which the participants are evaluated and asked back to as many fraternities *that found them representative of* their chapter. The candidate can then select one from those asking him back. He puts in his bid and from then on is considered a pledge, Bonas explained.

The process of pledging begins and continues for approximately eight weeks. The only restriction stipulates that pledging must end 10 days prior to exams, he said.

The pledging program in most cases amounts to educational sessions teaching history and tradition. Tasks are often required and many pledges must carry around interview books, which are used to jot down information learned from meetings with each of the brothers, said Bonas.

Some fraternities even invite guest speakers to address time management or other topics of interest, and retreats are also common to invite closeness between the pledge class and the brothers. At the end of the eight weeks, upon completion of pledging, a formal initiation is held to induct the new brothers, said Bonas.

Villanova currently has 13 chapters; at one time, there were 15 fraternities on campus. Some have lost their recognition due to behavior issues. Bonas said that 13 is "...a higher number than average for a university of Villanova's size."

Villanova's first fraternity dates back to 1907, but the Greek system did not really emerge until the late '60s. It began to take full force in the '70s and '80s which makes our Greek system is still fairly young.

Bonas does not see Villanova as ever having the housing privilege, and he quelled any rumours of land at Villanova being set aside for fraternities. This absence of *housing affects Greek life at Villanova in various ways; "I think it [the absence of housing]* makes a significant difference. It affects us in positive and negative ways. I think a lot of the behaviorial problems other universities experience are due to fraternity and sorority living conditions. The downside of that is a good part of the fraternity experience is living with your fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, and we don't have that," he said.

Bonas said he likes to think of Villanova's Greek system as the Greek system of the future, as more and more universities do away with fraternity housing.

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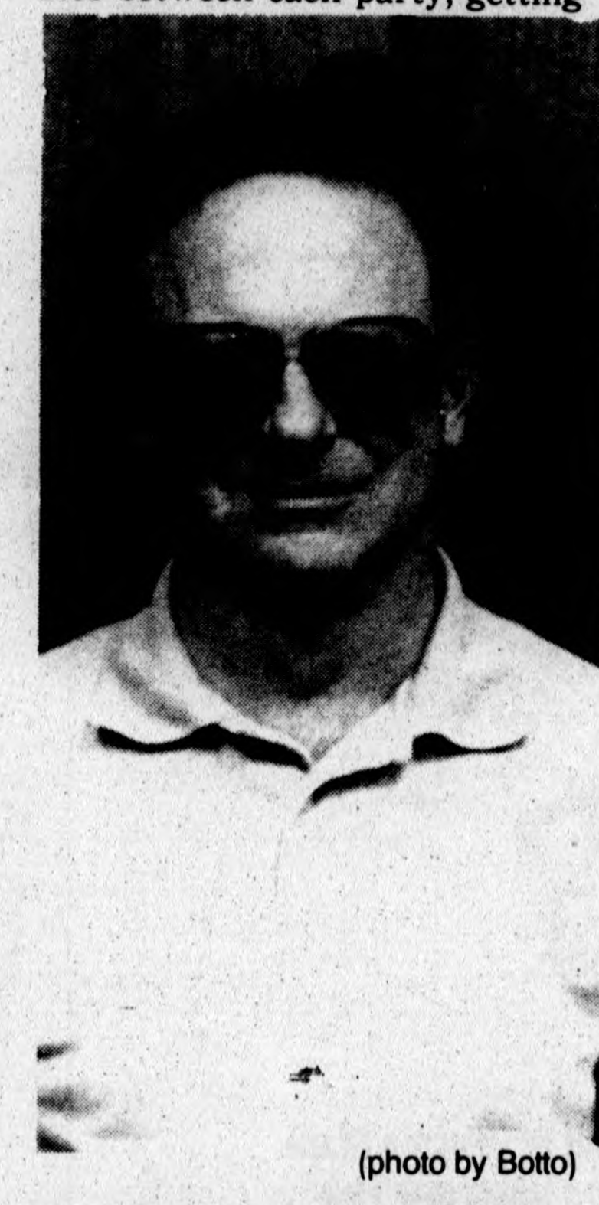
(photo by Botto)

Dr. Michael Burke, head of the Honors Program.

Students gain tremendously from an Honors education

By RAIN McCURDY
Staff Reporter

"I gained so much from honors — it opened my eyes to a new kind of learning: an affirming, embracive, interdisciplinary approach to education and personal growth," said Nancy Hensler, a 1989 graduate of Villanova. Hensler's extraordinary experience with Honors has led her to come back as coordinator of the program this year. Her feelings were shared by many others who have had equally positive encounters.

Peter Sand, a junior honors and English major, said "It's the way school should be designed, especially a university, because it teaches one how to find information and compels them to go out and explore." The Honors Program builds enthusiasm by offering different educational opportunities. For example, discount tickets were offered to honors students to see "Phantom of the Opera."

Since 1965, the Honors Program has attracted students due to the quality of classes, extensive individual counseling and seminar style classes. Dr. Michael E. Burke, head of the Honors Program for the past eight years, said that beyond the typical Villanova student, honors attracts a group of unique people.

A student can either be recruited or just show an interest in taking honors classes. Besides academic background, Burke is primarily interested in newcomers that will enrich the program and the community itself. "Honors serves as a fraternity/sorority because of its members' similar interests. We make a point not to automatically exclude anyone. This is not an elitist organization — we will encourage as many students to join as will benefit and be benefitted," said Burke. There are about 200 students with 80 treating the program as a four year major, he added.

A strength of the program that is repeatedly highlighted is the difference in the relationships between the professor and the student. Laura Stevens, an English/Philosophy/Honors major said, "We are more equal, they respect me. We are co-workers in the classroom." Sand added, "The professors are regular people, seated at your level, asking you to think about things ... one person is the expert and they are helping you to investigate these ideas." Everyone agrees, the Honors Program is for those students intensely interested in the material. One must be motivated and willing to do more than the minimum required. It is expected that the student wants to think

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Black History Month

February is Black History Month, honoring African Americans who have made outstanding contributions to humankind. Check this box to learn what cultural events are coming up each week.

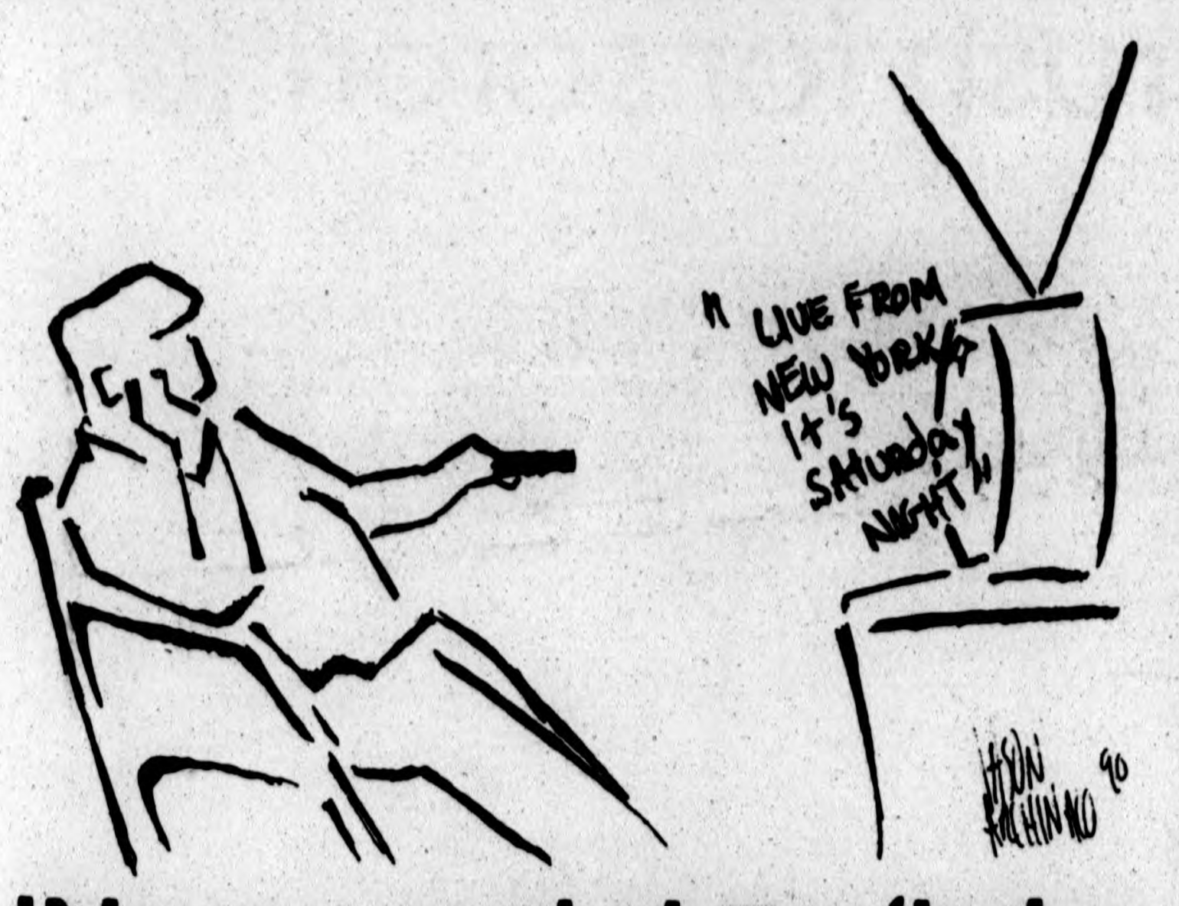
THIS WEEK:

Feb. 5

Lecture: "Twenty Years of Black Theology: From a Black Feminist Perspective." Professor Shawn Copeland, O.P., from Yale Divinity School. Bartley Hall, room 110, 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 8

Film: "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad." Dramatizes the 10 years of Harriet Tubman's participation that sought to free slaves by providing escape routes north. The Center for Peace and Justice; 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.


" LIVE FROM NEW YORK It's SATURDAY NIGHT "
JASON ARCHINACO '90

'Nova watches 'late nite' favorites

By **HEIDI PIASTUCH**
Features Editor

A shadow figure of late night television's favorite host appears ... "It's Arseniooooooo Hallllllll." The crowd cheers and Arsenio throws a one finger kiss to his fans.

If you are usually up late doing homework or studying, you have probably watched late night television at one time or another. Are you a Johnny Carson fan, or maybe you live for David Letterman's top ten list. What about the new shows that top the nighttime airwaves? Do you tend to be cool like Arsenio Hall or do you prefer the more sophisticated style seen on "The Pat Sajak Show." Whatever your desire, late night television will probably have it.

Since many college students are up quite late studying, they tend to be dedicated followers of the *eccentric, often sarcastic humor of late night television.* With a cup of coffee, a bag of chips, a remote control nearby and a pile of books, the typical Villanova student can begin studying just as "The Arsenio Hall Show" hits the airwaves.

"I like to watch Arsenio, especially his monologue, 'cause [sic] I'm usually up doing homework at that time," said freshman Dean Libutti. "I don't like Pat Sajak 'cause he's no Johnny Carson [sic]. I just can't see him doing anything but spinning a wheel."

Many Villanovans tend to feel the same way about "The Pat Sajak Show" which recently became a part of the late night crowd. Sophomore Ken Marion replied, "Right before I go to bed I usually turn them [talk shows] on. I watch Arsenio Hall and sometimes Johnny Carson, but I don't like Sajak because he's a putz."

Since "The Arsenio Hall Show" was first broadcasted and Pat

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Groundhog forecasts weather

MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

Did he see his shadow? Is spring on the way or do we have to battle with the slush and mush for six more weeks?

Today, in case you have not already recognized the holiday, is Groundhog Day. Today each year our furry four-legged friend, the psychic, predicts the future weather forecast. According to the traditional folklore, if the groundhog sees his shadow six more weeks of bad weather will follow; however if he or she (we must not discriminate against Mrs. Groundhog) does not see their shadow the weather will be mild and moderate from now until spring.

In many countries Feb. 2 is known as Candlemas; the celebration of the Preservation of Christ or the Purification of Mary. In early times, the holiday was concluded with a candlelight ceremony and prayer in hope of plentiful crops for the spring. It is here where the groundhog's oracle came into play. The immigrants from Great Britain and Germany brought the tradition to the United States.

There is some controversy over what had been the original animal to make predictions. The earliest history refers to a bear as the predictor. In Germany, the original psychic one was the badger. But as time went on, all countries adopted the groundhog or woodchuck as their favorite forecaster on Feb. 2.

Today Groundhog Day is celebrated in a variety of creative traditions across the United States. In Sun Prairie, Wis. the Groundhog Club members have watched their furry friend predict the weather since 1948.

The New York **Daily News** held a contest in 1978 to name their groundhog; the winner — Pothole Pete beat runner-ups Subway Sam and Manhattan Mergitroid.

But the biggest Groundhog Day celebrations go on right here in our backyard (no pun intended) in

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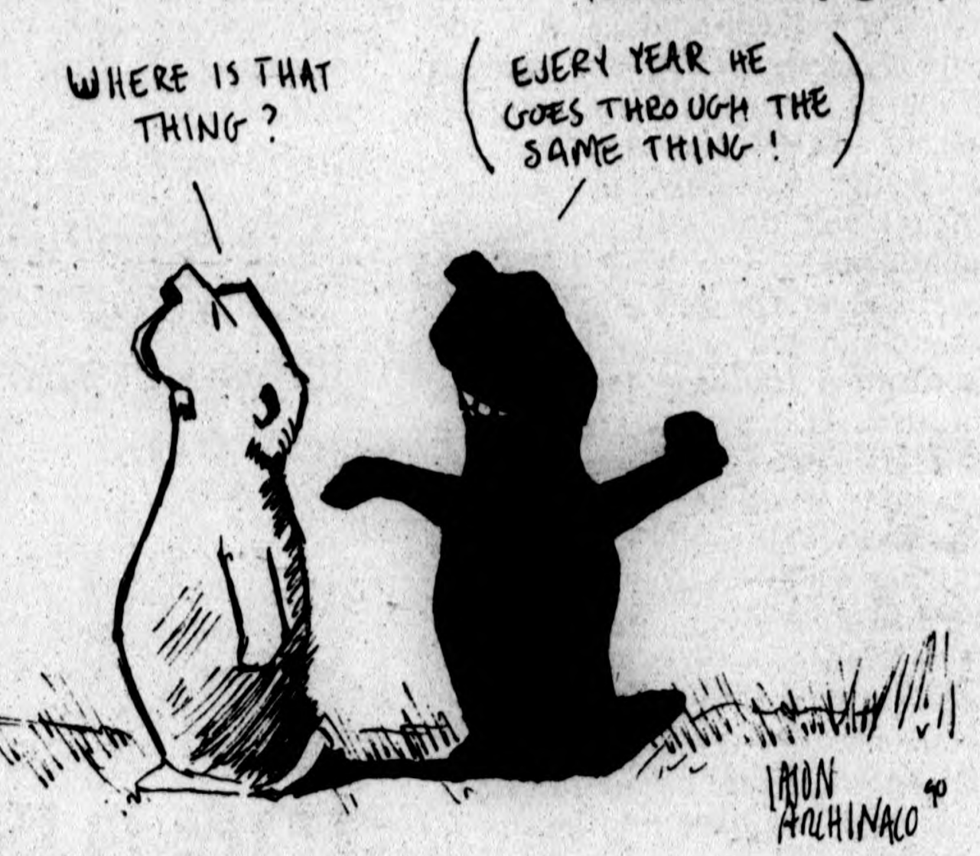
WHERE IS THAT THING?
EVERY YEAR HE GOES THROUGH THE SAME THING!
JASON ARCHINACO '90

POPCORNS
A FUNDRINKERY
Featuring the Be Bop Cafe

TUESDAY — R-RATED NIGHT
Non-Alcohol Dance Party
8PM - 1 AM
(All customers must be between the ages of 17 and 24)

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR 5pm - 7pm
Complimentary Regular Drinks/Dinner Buffet
$5 Admission

WEDNESDAY — COLLEGE NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION with College ID
8 PM - 2 AM
50¢/$1 DRINKS
(All Drinks)
10 PM - Midnight

THURSDAY — LADIES NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION for the ladies
8 PM - 2 AM
50¢/$1 DRINKS
(All Drinks)
10 PM - Midnight

FRIDAY — WILD WEEKENDER
100 minutes of $1 drinks
10 PM - 11:40 PM

SATURDAY
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Happy
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Put Your Spanish Classes to Work For You!!

Find Out More About the
Latin American Studies Concentration

WHEN: Tuesday, February 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
WHERE: Main Lobby, Connelly Center

PROGRAM:
- Faculty teaching in and students enrolled in the Concentration will be on hand to answer your questions.
- Program description, requirements and applications
- Information on educational opportunities in Latin America and employment options for after graduation.

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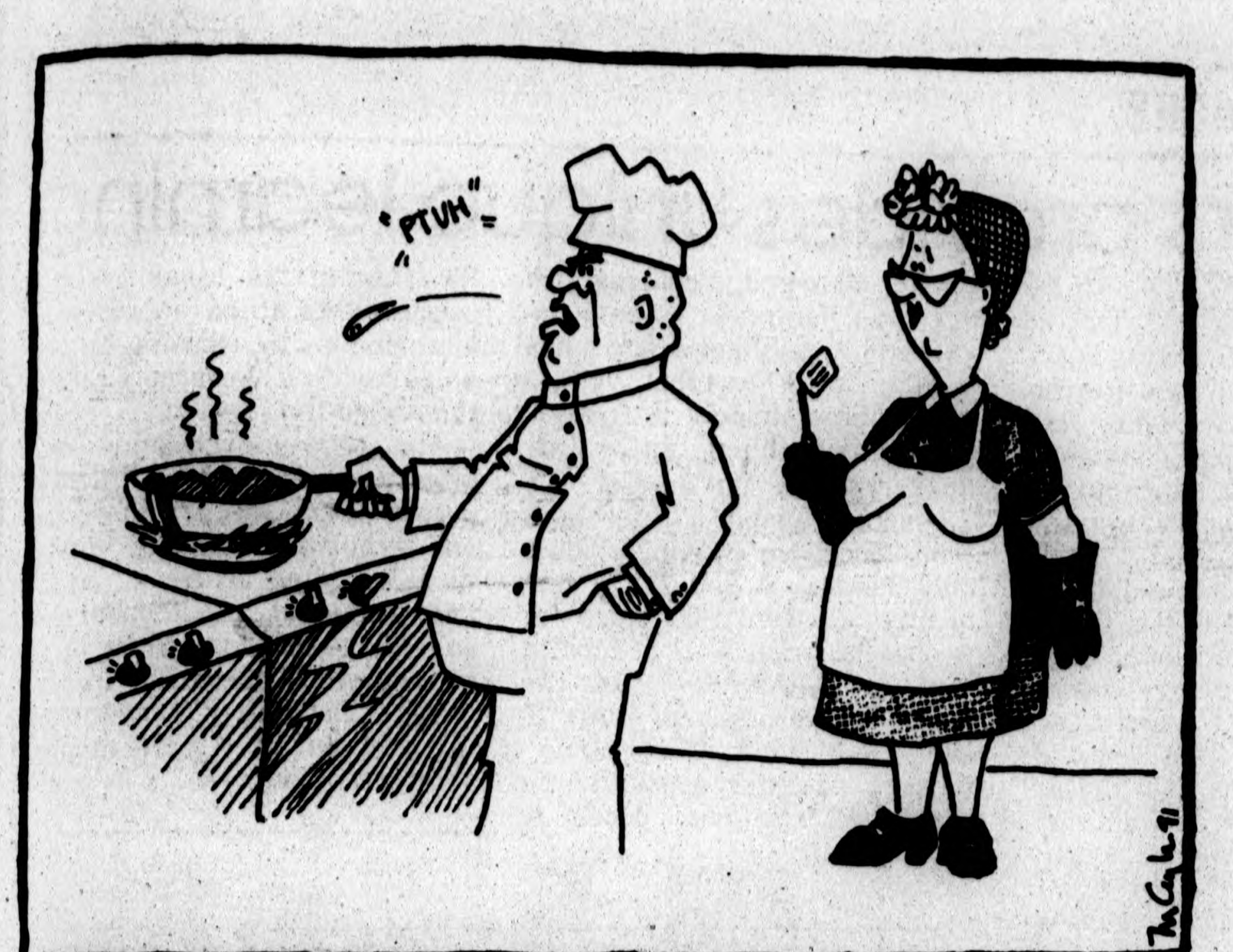
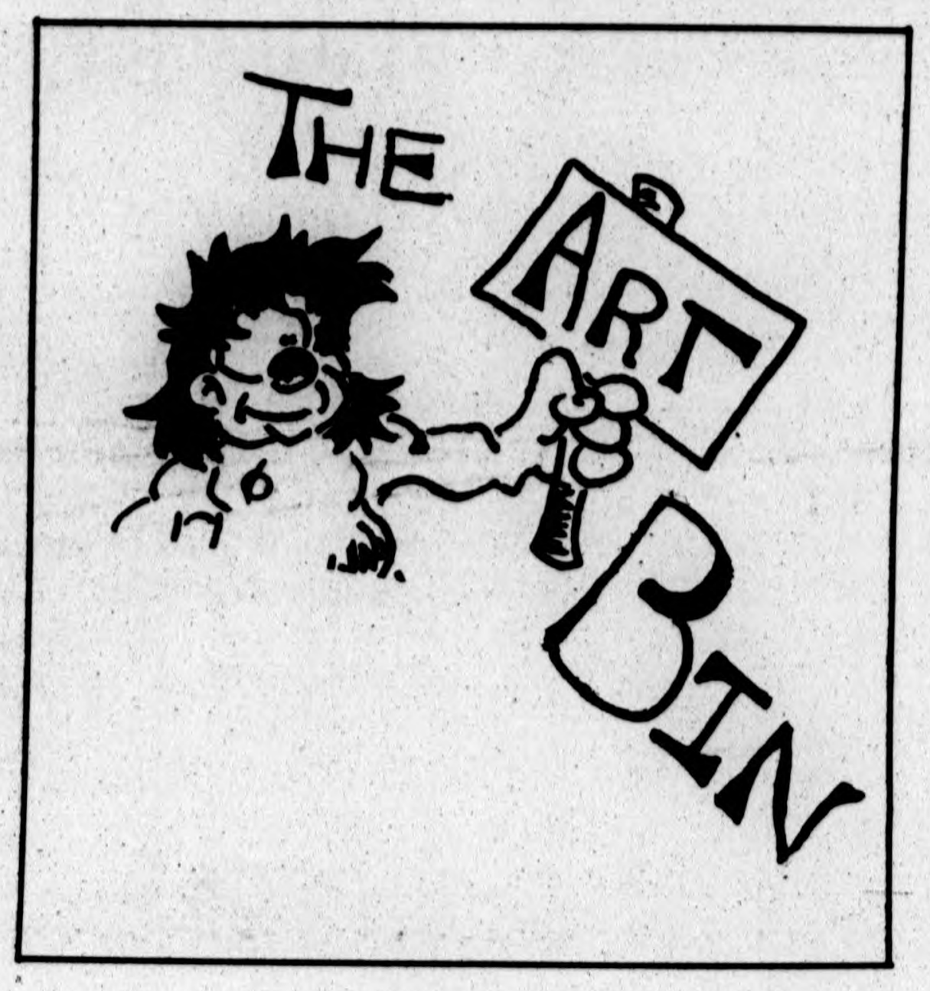
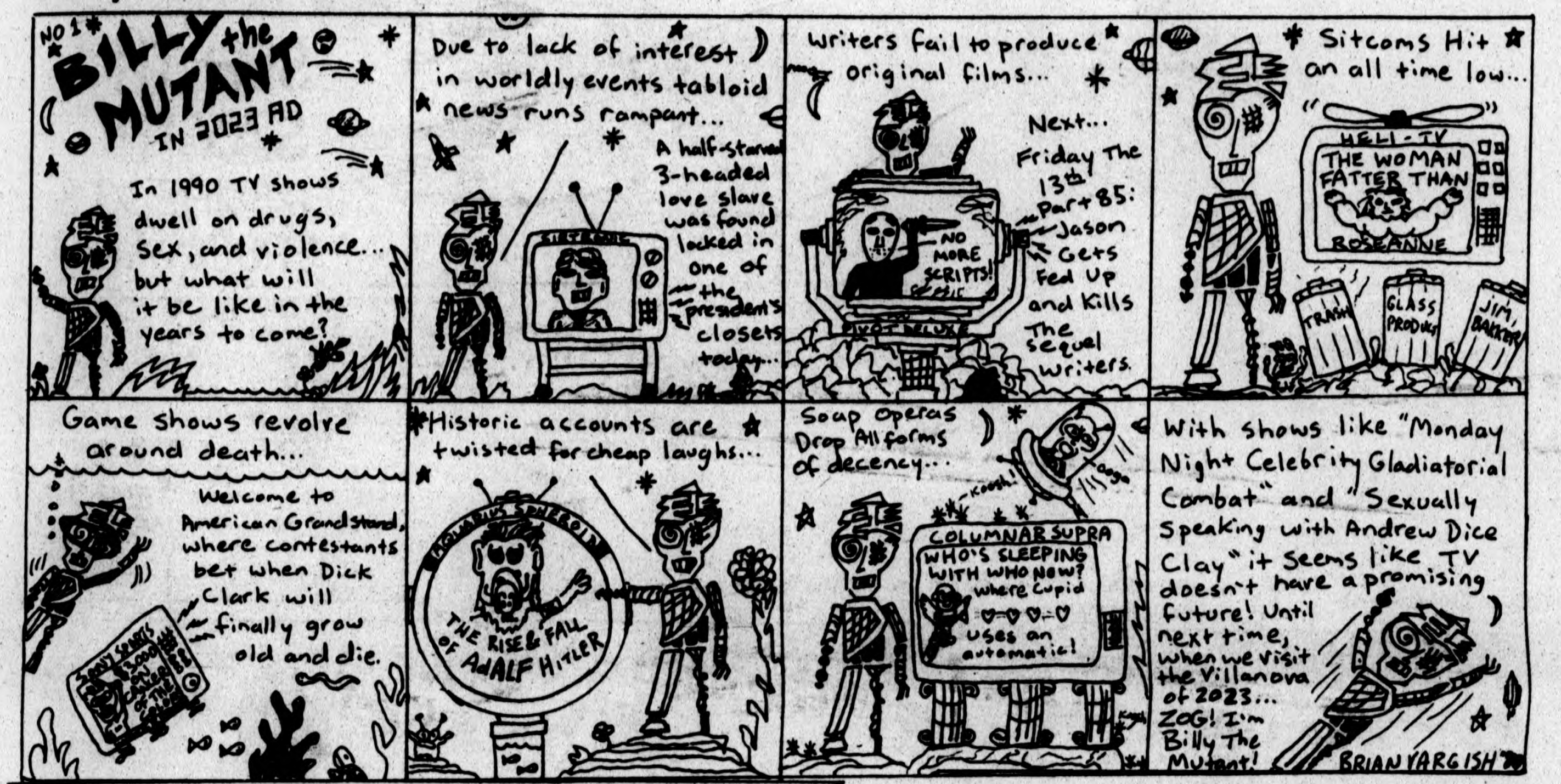
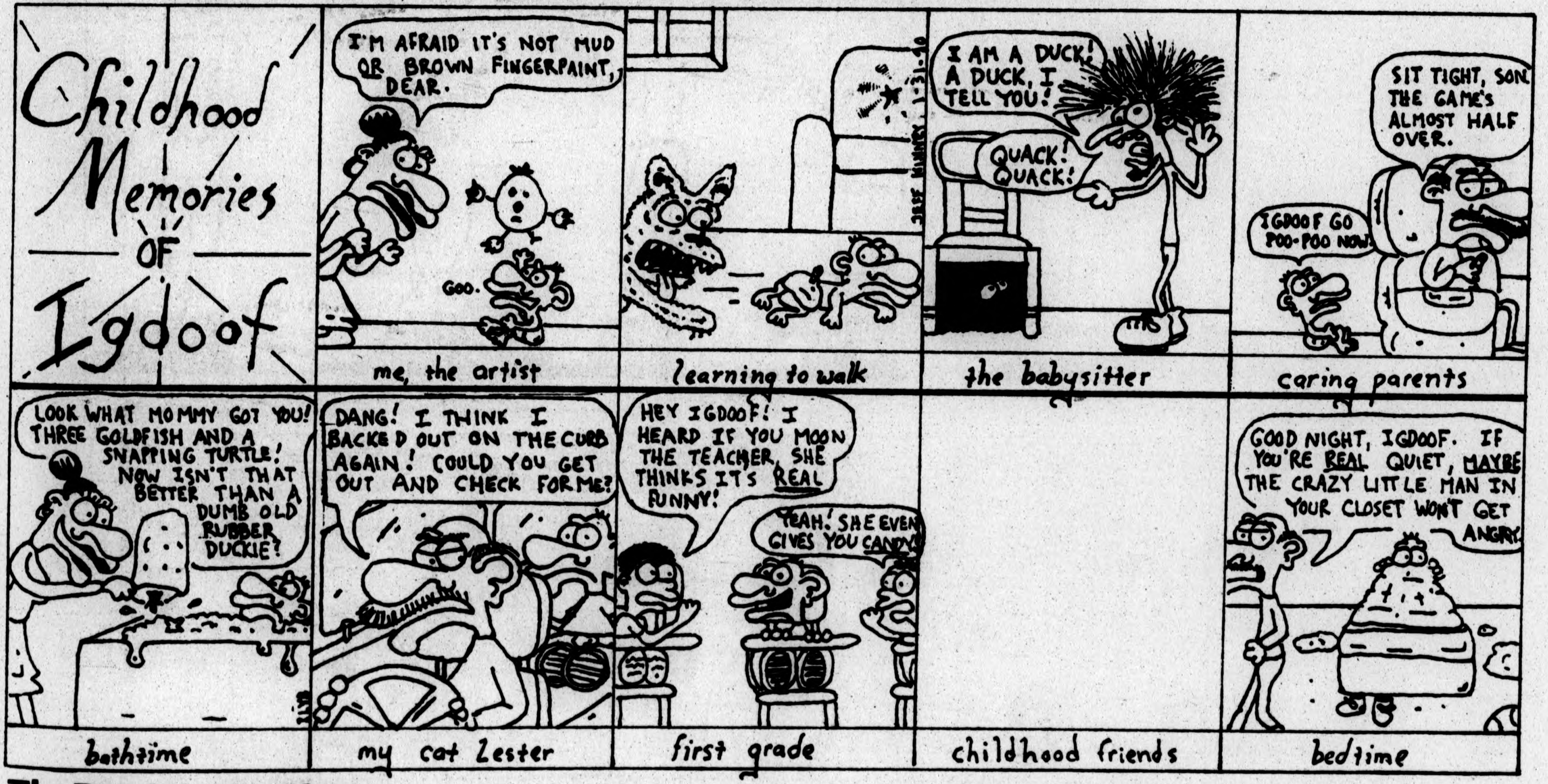


Mabel watches as Chef Jimmy adds to the "surprise" to the chicken surprise cassarole.

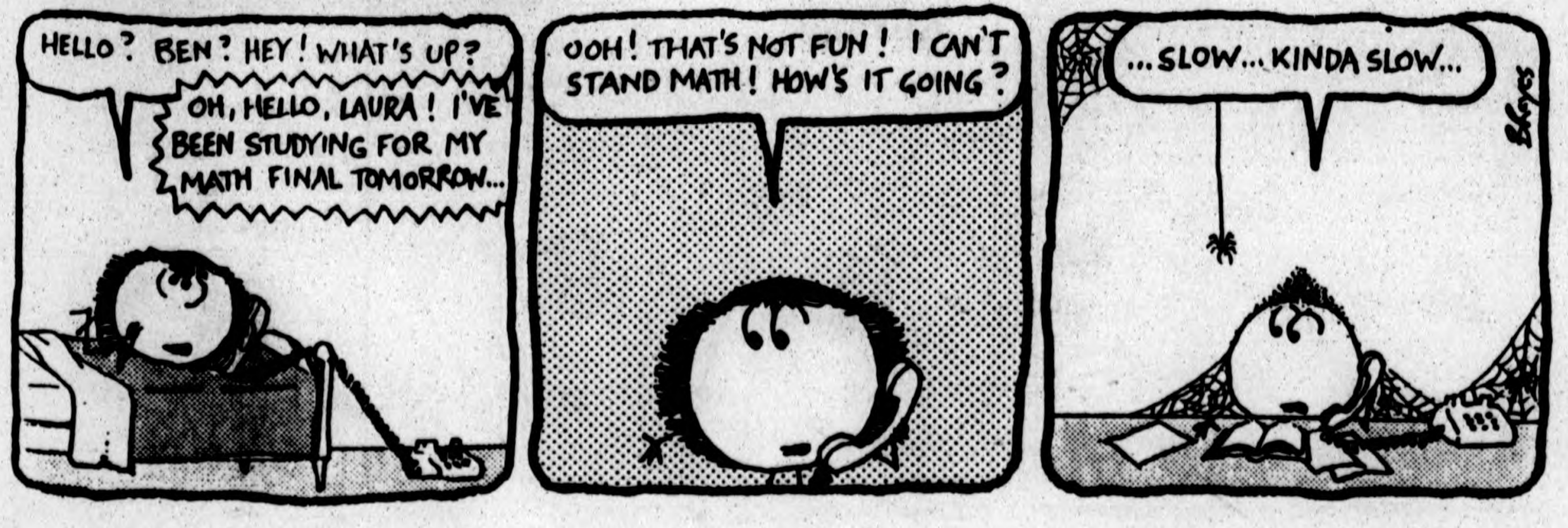


Billy the Mutant


No 1 BILLY the MUTANT IN 2023 AD
In 1990 TV shows dwell on drugs, sex, and violence... but what will it be like in the years to come?
Due to lack of interest in worldly events tabloid news runs rampant...
A half-starved 3-headed love slave was found locked in one of the president's closets today...
Writers fail to produce original films...
NO MORE SCRIPTS!
Next... Friday The 13th Part 85: Jason Gets Fed Up and Kills The sequel writers.
Sitcoms Hit an all time low...
HELI-TV
THE WOMAN FATTER THAN ROSEANNE
TRASH
GLASS PRODUCTS
JIM BAKKER
Game shows revolve around death...
Welcome to American Grandstand, where contestants bet when Dick Clark will finally grow old and die.
Historic accounts are twisted for cheap laughs...
AQUARIUS SPHEROID
THE RISE & FALL OF ADALF HITLER
Soap Operas Drop All forms of decency...
COLUMNAR SUPRA
WHO'S SLEEPING WITH WHO NOW? where Cupid uses an automatic!
With shows like "Monday Night Celebrity Gladiatorial Combat" and "Sexually Speaking with Andrew Dice Clay" it seems like TV doesn't have a promising future! Until next time, when we visit the Villanova of 2023... ZOG! I'm Billy The Mutant!
BRIAN YARGISH '90


Childhood Memories OF Igdoof
I'M AFRAID IT'S NOT MUD OR BROWN FINGERPAINT, DEAR.
GOO.
me, the artist
learning to walk
I AM A DUCK! A DUCK, I TELL YOU!
QUACK! QUACK!
the babysitter
SIT TIGHT, SON. THE GAME'S ALMOST HALF OVER.
IGDOOF GO POO-POO NOW.
caring parents
LOOK WHAT MOMMY GOT YOU! THREE GOLDFISH AND A SNAPPING TURTLE! NOW ISN'T THAT BETTER THAN A DUMB OLD RUBBER DUCKIE?
bathtime
DANG! I THINK I BACKED OUT ON THE CURB AGAIN! COULD YOU GET OUT AND CHECK FOR ME?
my cat Lester
HEY IGDOOF! I HEARD IF YOU MOON THE TEACHER, SHE THINKS IT'S REAL FUNNY!
YEAH! SHE EVEN GIVES YOU CANDY!
first grade
childhood friends
GOOD NIGHT, IGDOOF. IF YOU'RE REAL QUIET, MAYBE THE CRAZY LITTLE MAN IN YOUR CLOSET WON'T GET ANGRY.
bedtime

The Ben & Laura Show


HELLO? BEN? HEY! WHAT'S UP?
OH, HELLO, LAURA! I'VE BEEN STUDYING FOR MY MATH FINAL TOMORROW...
OOH! THAT'S NOT FUN! I CAN'T STAND MATH! HOW'S IT GOING?
...SLOW... KINDA SLOW...

Peace and Justice Quiz

Next week the Peace and Justice Network is sponsoring a blood drive. The goal is 600 pints.

1.How many pints of blood are in the average adult?

2.How many people can your one pint of blood help?

3.If you live to age 72, what are your chances of needing blood?

4.How long does it take for your body to replace the fluid lost?

5.True or false, artificial or animal blood can now be used in place of human blood?

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Honors provides unique learning

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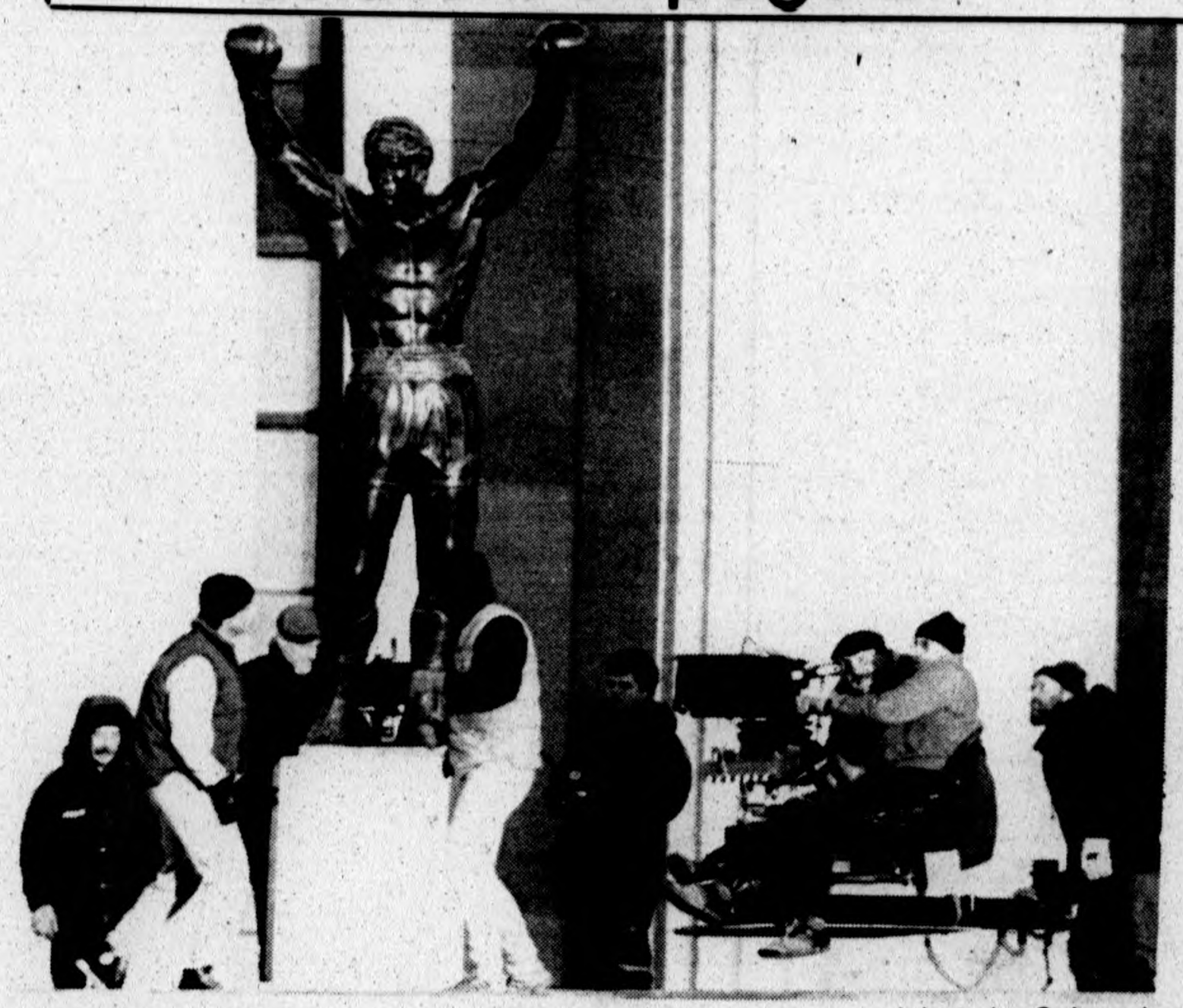
creatively and differently.

Although the classes are concentrated in the liberal arts, anyone is welcome. There tends to be an emphasis on discussion and the analysis of ideas instead of courses that develop skills. There is more reading and writing and less lecture and test taking. Interdisciplinary studies or "Interdisc," a class that combines the studies of several courses, was cited by many as the best class offered at Villanova. Said Stevens, "... it brought the subject off the page — alive and in context with our lives." Interdisc is an innovative idea at Villanova and it has been adopted by other departments. Since honors is smaller, more radical things can be done more quickly.

Several unusual courses have been added. For example, "Ideas and Texts" is taught by six faculty members that teach for two weeks on one block or concept that has influenced them the most. Professors and students alike enjoy this refreshing alternative. Another enthusiastic response has been given to "Mathematical Ideas." This course offers a new approach to mathematics by focusing on the understanding of concepts rather than computations.

The open and welcoming community of the Honors Program urges students that are interested and receptive to a whole education, including academic, social and emotional development, to stop in the office in Falvey or to call 645-4650. Because, in the words of Dr. Burke, "What makes this program work is the faculty and students involved in it."



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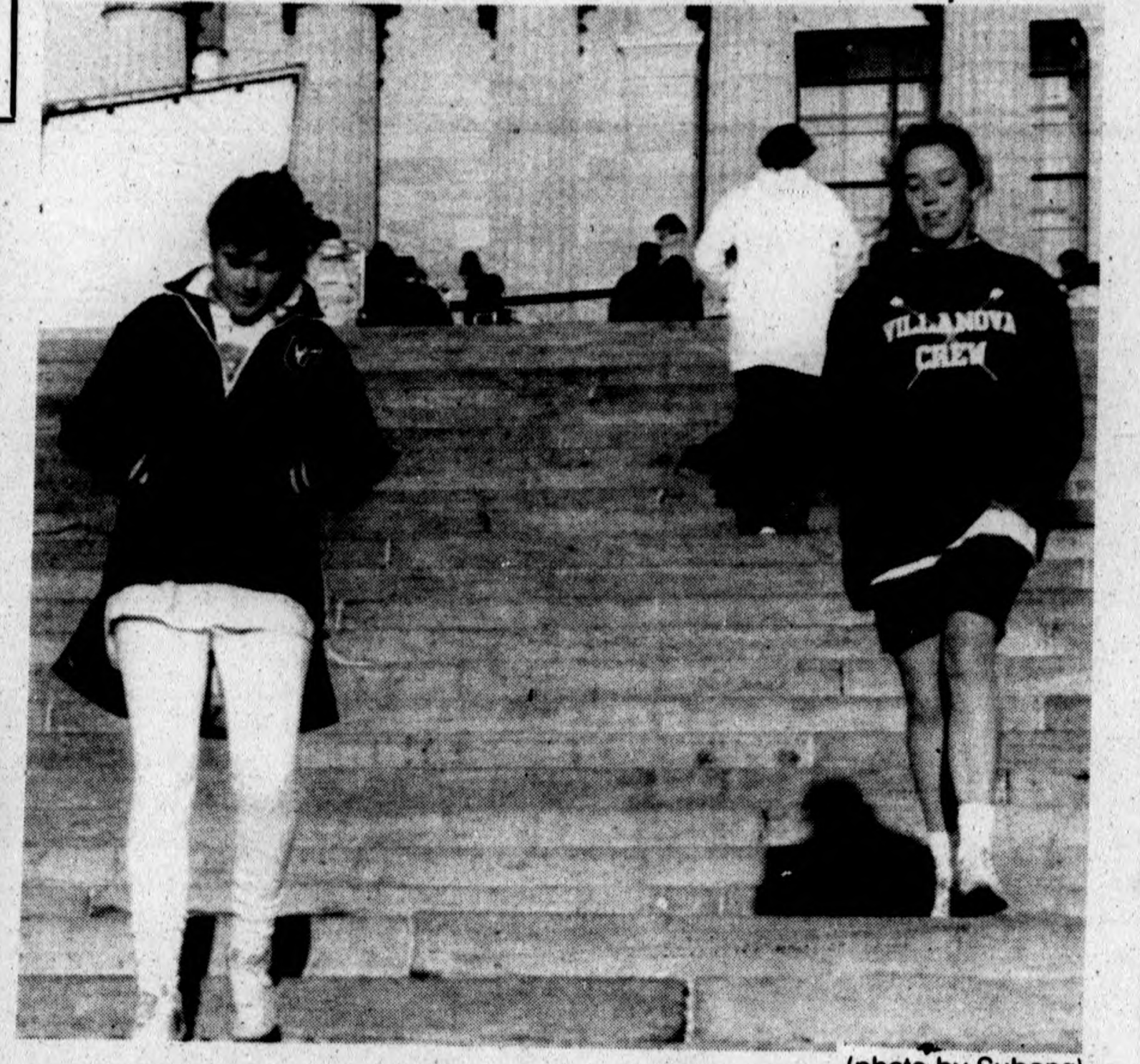
Hollywood in Philly: Sylvester Stallone and cast return to film Rocky V.



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Villanova women's crew members run the famous steps while Rocky V is filmed in the background.

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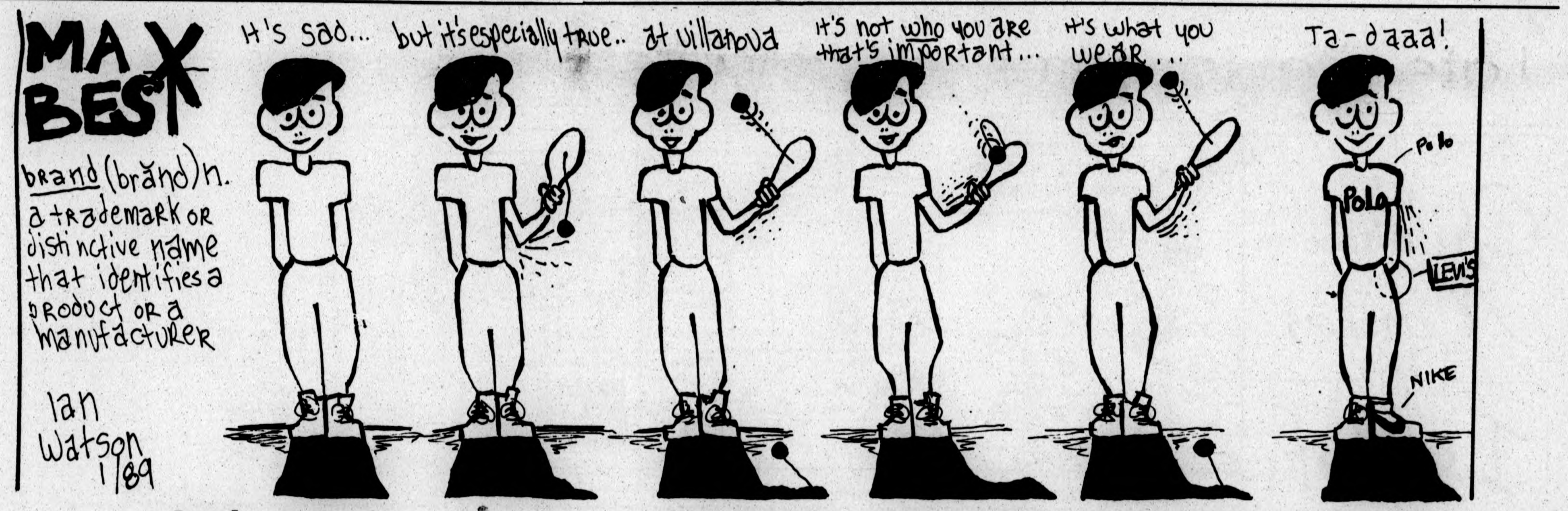
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Ian Watson 1/89
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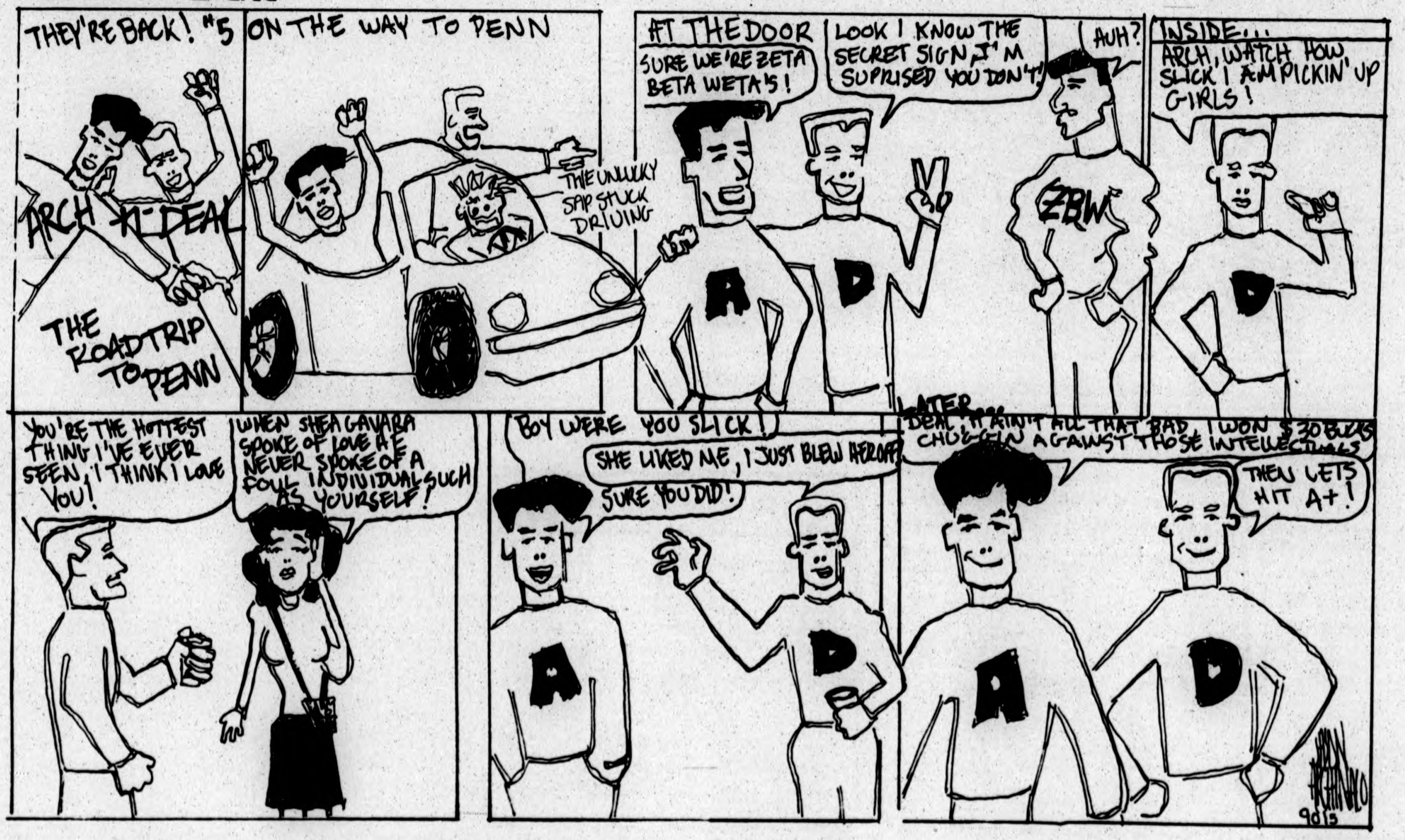
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ARCH -N- DEAL
THE ROADTRIP TO PENN
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THE UNLUCKY SAP STUCK DRIVING
AT THE DOOR
SURE WE'RE ZETA BETA WETA'S!
LOOK I KNOW THE SECRET SIGN, I'M SUPRISED YOU DON'T!
AUH?
ZBW
INSIDE...
ARCH, WATCH HOW SLICK I AM PICKIN' UP GIRLS!
YOU'RE THE HOTTEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN, I THINK I LOVE YOU!
WHEN SHEA GAVARA SPOKE OF LOVE HE NEVER SPOKE OF A FOUL INDIVIDUAL SUCH AS YOURSELF!
BOY WERE YOU SLICK!
SHE LIKED ME, I JUST BLEW HER OFF
SURE YOU DID!
LATER...
DEAL, IT AIN'T ALL THAT BAD, I WON $30 BUCKS CHUGGIN AGAINST THOSE INTELLECTUALS
THEN LETS HIT A+!

Joey

Have a great B-day!

Love,

feats

Groundhog

(Continued from page 18)

Punxsutawney, PA. Their Groundhog Club has been watching groundhog Phil since 1987. (Well, Phil or his offsprings.) Every Feb. 2 over 350 people rise early to watch Phil's first appearance. After he has made his forecast a great feast follows with entrees such as: Woodchuck Jello Salad, Soothsayer gravy and Forecaster green beans on the menu.

> Today Groundhog Day is celebrated in a variety of creative traditions across the United States.

Well, regardless, if you plan to throw a special party in honor of your favorite groundhog, do not forget to learn his predictions. If he sees his shadow and heads back to bed in his burrow, it means six more weeks of winter for us. Unless of course, we choose to hibernate with him.

who knows, who cares

OK everybody, you can relax now ... all that **bothersome activism** we saw last week is now but a faint memory ... and the **forbidden fruit** has been eaten ... and the **billy clubs** have been put away, for now ... unless you misplace your **I.D.** and meet a **security guard** and a **renegade meal checker** in a dark alley ... not even **Batman** could save you then ... but look on the bright side, **Student Government elections** are coming up ... that special time of year when the only thing **bigger** than the **election promises** are the **egos** of the **candidates** ... do you have your $5 or $10 to run? ... what about all of **Villanova's disadvantaged** who can't afford to pay? ... oh, we forgot, **there are no Villanova disadvantaged** ... unless you count the people who have to **road trip to Florida** instead of **flying to Jamaica** for Spring Break ... **poverty s**ks, doesn't it** ... but don't ask us ... because **we don't know and we don't care** ...

Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board.

Solutions

1.The average adult has 10-12 pints of blood.

2.One pint of donated blood can help up to four people.

3.If you live to age 72, national figures indicate that there is a 90% chance you will need donated blood.

4.When a person donates a pint of blood, the fluid is replaced within one day.

5.False, there is no substitute, and there is no such thing as manufactured blood.

Girls rush sororities

(Continued from page 17)

not to invite you back. Oh well, no use in worrying because the next party is ready to begin.

Although the process is the same, each party is a little different depending on their theme. As the night goes on it gets easier even though it is tiring. Before you know it the four parties are over and you are thinking about the parties for the next night.

Overall, the parties are not bad. It is really easy to have a good time. The sisters are outgoing and friendly and make you feel comfortable. The week of rush brings with it many different emotions, but most of all the feeling of wanting to belong to a group that provides a strong sisterhood not only for the college years, but for a lifetime.

Late nite favorites

(Continued from page 18)

Sajak moved from turning letters with Vanna White to joining Johnny Carson and David Letterman after dark, there has been much competition between the late night television programs. Letterman has always attracted a large audience, but the new, cool Arsenio Hall is gaining viewers rapidly. "I used to watch Letterman, but now I watch Arsenio because he is more fun," said one sophomore.

Among the late night shows, "The Arsenio Hall Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" took the prize for the favorite and most watched talk shows. Letterman is "off the wall" said a sophomore, "and Arsenio is cool. Johnny Carson and Pat Sajak just are not as interesting," she added.

Whether you are an avid follower of David Letterman or you prefer the cool Arsenio Hall, late night television has something for everyone. From the educated guest stars of "The Pat Sajak Show" to the off the wall antics of Letterman, these television shows attract most college students. Freshman Kurt Schmidt summed up the attitude of many Villanova students when he said, "I'm usually up late at night and it's [late night television] an alternative to studying."

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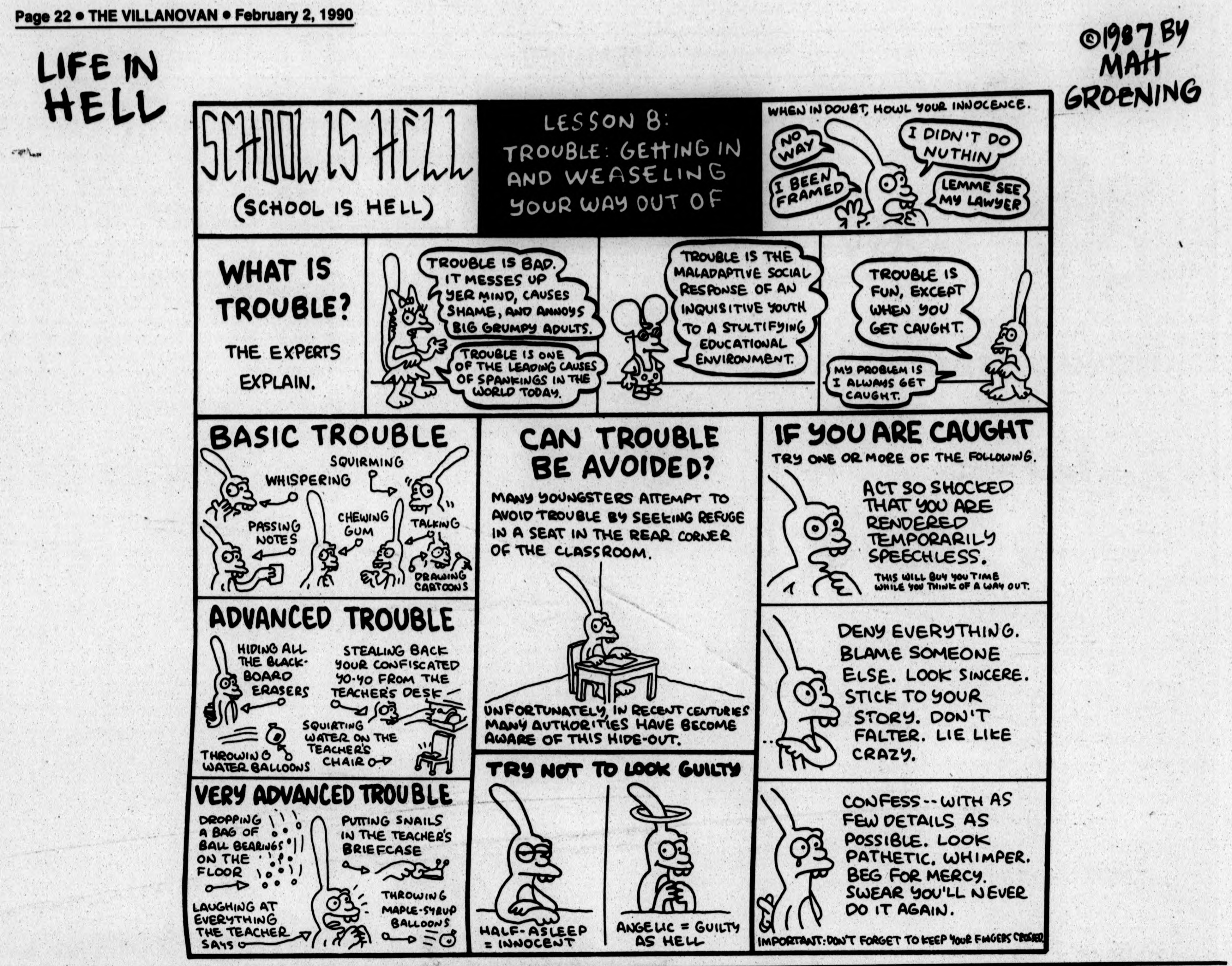
LIFE IN HELL
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SCHOOL IS HELL
(SCHOOL IS HELL)
LESSON 8: TROUBLE: GETTING IN AND WEASELING YOUR WAY OUT OF
WHEN IN DOUBT, HOWL YOUR INNOCENCE.
NO WAY
I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN
I BEEN FRAMED
LEMME SEE MY LAWYER
WHAT IS TROUBLE?
THE EXPERTS EXPLAIN.
TROUBLE IS BAD. IT MESSES UP YER MIND, CAUSES SHAME, AND ANNOYS BIG GRUMPY ADULTS.
TROUBLE IS ONE OF THE LEADING CAUSES OF SPANKINGS IN THE WORLD TODAY.
TROUBLE IS THE MALADAPTIVE SOCIAL RESPONSE OF AN INQUISITIVE YOUTH TO A STULTIFYING EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENT.
TROUBLE IS FUN, EXCEPT WHEN YOU GET CAUGHT.
MY PROBLEM IS I ALWAYS GET CAUGHT.
BASIC TROUBLE
SQUIRMING
WHISPERING
PASSING NOTES
CHEWING GUM
TALKING
DRAWING CARTOONS
CAN TROUBLE BE AVOIDED?
MANY YOUNGSTERS ATTEMPT TO AVOID TROUBLE BY SEEKING REFUGE IN A SEAT IN THE REAR CORNER OF THE CLASSROOM.
UNFORTUNATELY, IN RECENT CENTURIES MANY AUTHORITIES HAVE BECOME AWARE OF THIS HIDE-OUT.
IF YOU ARE CAUGHT
TRY ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING.
ACT SO SHOCKED THAT YOU ARE RENDERED TEMPORARILY SPEECHLESS.
THIS WILL BUY YOU TIME WHILE YOU THINK OF A WAY OUT.
ADVANCED TROUBLE
HIDING ALL THE BLACK-BOARD ERASERS
STEALING BACK YOUR CONFISCATED YO-YO FROM THE TEACHER'S DESK
SQUIRTING WATER ON THE TEACHER'S CHAIR
THROWING WATER BALLOONS
DENY EVERYTHING. BLAME SOMEONE ELSE. LOOK SINCERE. STICK TO YOUR STORY. DON'T FALTER. LIE LIKE CRAZY.
VERY ADVANCED TROUBLE
DROPPING A BAG OF BALL BEARINGS ON THE FLOOR
PUTTING SNAILS IN THE TEACHER'S BRIEFCASE
LAUGHING AT EVERYTHING THE TEACHER SAYS
THROWING MAPLE-SYRUP BALLOONS
TRY NOT TO LOOK GUILTY
HALF-ASLEEP = INNOCENT
ANGELIC = GUILTY AS HELL
CONFESS--WITH AS FEW DETAILS AS POSSIBLE. LOOK PATHETIC. WHIMPER. BEG FOR MERCY. SWEAR YOU'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN.
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PERSONALS

PETE, VAUGHN and ANDY: Thanks for all your help with the stories. You guys are great, almost as great as me. — Steve.

Inhabitants of the Mustard Mansion — To my favorite five, no. six, no. seven roommates. Eight anyone??? Luv you guys!!! K —

Hey FAZ! One helluva week, huh? I'm glad you're sticking around — my bod would have turned to mush. May your birthday be the best ever. Love, Maria.

I love you oouch! — Dave.

Jules, if the Dome of the Rock is made of grapefruit, does that mean Solomon was consequently NOT **a harem baby?** And if bagels and cream cheese is the primary morning delicacy of Florentine pieta vendors, would that result in a lack of crazy Roman radicals leaping from the top of the Coliseum? It's all **pasta fagioli** to me! — Kevin.

Chubs — Hot, hot, hot, spicy hot, hot, hot. But my brother loved it! An ode to many o' memories! Love, Boom Boom.

Juls, five and counting! Look out Kelly's! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I love you — Danny.

PHIL COLONNA — Happy 21st birthday. Maybe we'll have a party while you are at home now. (Can you buy the keg?) Love, Amy.

Nanc, Shan, and Tim: Ready to take on Lauderdale? Beach here we come. Gals — watch the calories. Love ya — Heid.

Dear Jefe, I love you and miss you very much. (8 months xoxo) Love, Jefette.

Liz — Drink that water, eat that salad, do aerobics . . . aah! I can't take it anymore! I know, I know . . . only three more months. Clothes!

The **Madhouse** of Linwood Ave. welcomes its newest member, B.S. Thanks for the dirty goldfish and living room cartoons. Beware **Terz.** He steals food, leaves messes and starts fights with **Hunt.**

Karen, Amy, Trish: I hope we all get what we want! No matter what we'll stay together! You guys are the best. Love, psuedo-squatt.

Hey Mario, don't turn purple this weekend. — All your drinking pals.
I love you Kim. — Mario C.

Stoic: A person not easily excited; a discipline of the philosopher Zeno who taught that men should be free from passion and unmoved by joy or grief. (Now you can cut it out and put it on your bulletin board for easy reference).

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Tremors' shakes up some laughs

By PETER GAGNON
Staff Reporter

"Tremors"
Directed by Ron Underwood
Universal Pictures
★★½

In the tradition of B-movie horror classics, "Tremors" attempts to instill fear, but instead creates laughs. With stars like Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward, "Tremors" does not rely on a big name actor to lure the crowds to the box office.

Instead, director Ron Underwood is guilty of employing predictable horror movie tactics, such as a little girl falling while being chased. He does, however, use some interesting camera angles including an underground shot, giving the audience an idea of what subterranean creatures "see."

The story opens with Valentine (Bacon) and McGee (Ward) deciding to leave Perfection, a sleepy Nevada town (Pop. 14). They meet up with Rhonda (Finn Carter), a college student doing seismic studies in the valley. She tells them she has discovered some "weird" readings on her instruments.

The two then realize they cannot leave the town because there is a landslide across the only road out of town. When they try to leave town, they are chased by a huge, burrowing, worm-like creature, or "graboid." The heroes escape with their lives, but, the graboid is not as fortunate.

With data from her seismic instruments, Rhonda determines that there are three more graboids and that they can "hear" movement on the surface. (Thank God for college students). After joining forces with survivalist Michael Gross, they are able to develop a plan for escape. They almost make it to safety, but of course, there is a glitch. Here again, Underwood uses some imagination in resolving the situation.

Bacon, of "Footloose" fame, does an admirable job in his role as a handyman thrust into leading a town against an evil menance. Ward, Bacon's partner in the handyman business, just seems to be along for the ride in this one, but he plays the perfect sidekick.

Gross plays what is probably the most interesting character. This role is quite a departure from Steven Keaton on "Family Ties." Gross plays a man awaiting the apocalypse; his house is better defended than Cheyenne Mountain and, his vast arsenal of weapons would make Rambo drool. The license plate on his truck read "UZI-4-U", summing up his entire outlook on life.

While "Tremors" does not keep the audience on the edge of its seats, it does not lull them to unconsciousness. The characters are at a distinct disadvantage, for they cannot walk on the ground without being attacked. Also, the graboids are intelligent, and even succeed at outsmarting the humans. If there is one thing this movie makes quite clear, however, it is that a sand slug is no match for a man with an Uzi and some high explosives.

Arsenio's album insults public

By
ANDREW GOLDSCHMIDT
Staff Reporter

Large and in Charge
Chunky A
MCA Records
0 Stars

Step aside, Kool Moe Dee, now there's Chunky A, the rap brainchild of entertainer, comedian and now record producer, Arsenio Hall. Chunky, Arsenio's lesser-known brother, has taken a powerful stab at success in the funk world with his new debut, *Large and in Charge*. Oh, that's enough of that.

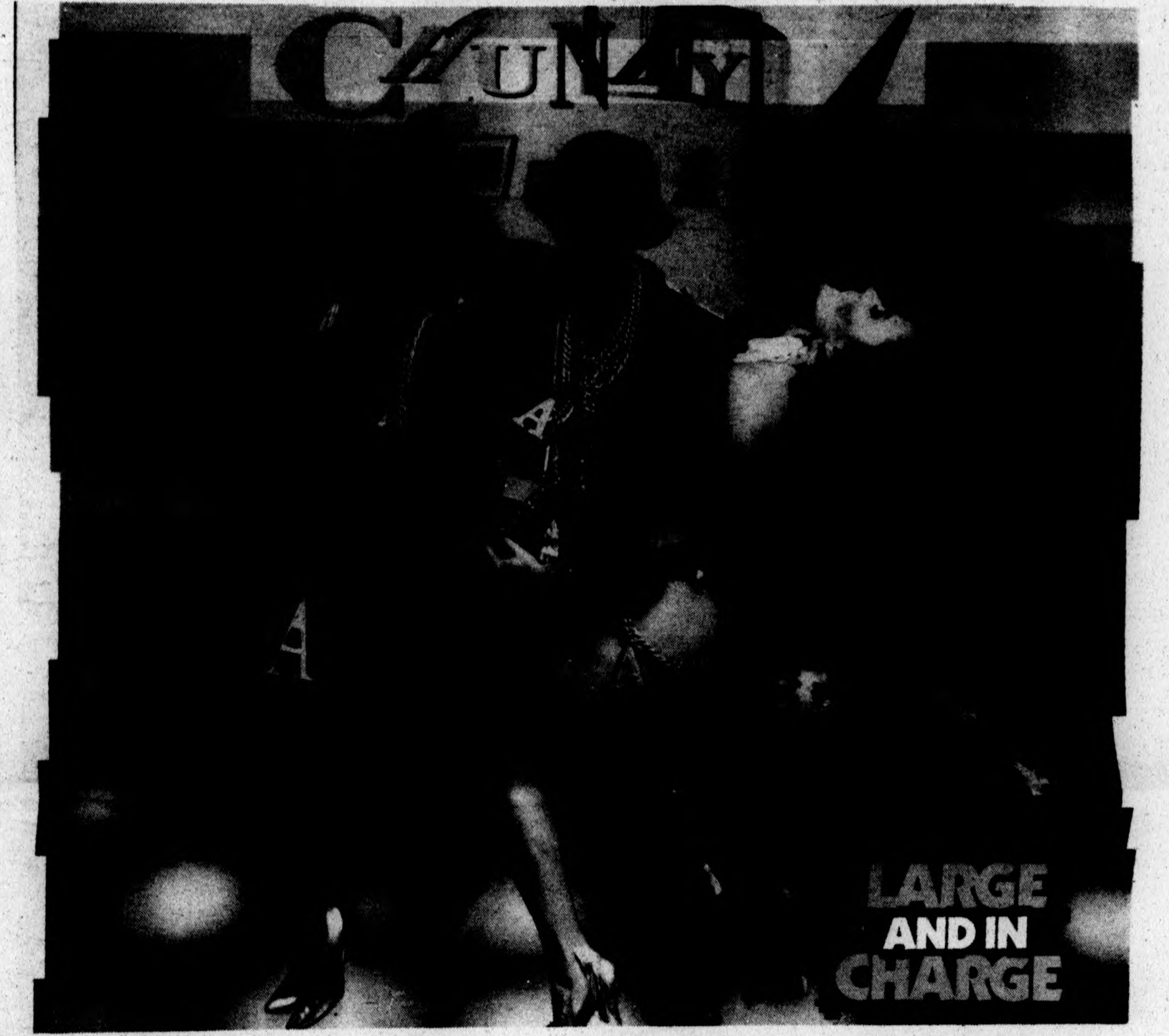
This album is pure mockery.

In essence, this album is a blatantly gross attempt by Hall to boost his own popularity, but, in actuality, he has succeeded in proving to the entertainment world that he is still an infant. Isn't it bad enough that one has to deal with goofy monologues and fake pleasantries on Hall's 11:30 p.m. time-waster, "The Arsenio Hall Show?" Obviously not.

How stupid does Hall think the public is?

Now Hall has to make up asinine characters such as the obese "Chunky A," enabling the world to take his corny, rap humor about as seriously as they do his laugh. It was definitely a good choice as far as musical style is concerned, because the average person can't sit through an entire rap album without laughing hysterically anyway. But when considered as an intelligent career-move, that's when the uncontrollable laughing really begins. How stupid does Hall think the public is?

It would be literally impossible to rate this 'album' with those other 'artists' of questionable talent, because it is a mockery. If he makes any money off this album, hopefully he will use it to aid in the search for his dignity.


CHUNKY A
LARGE AND IN CHARGE

'Neither Fish Nor Flesh' makes a big splash

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Terence Trent D'Arby's Neither Fish Nor Flesh
Terence Trent D'Arby
Columbia Records
★★★

"*. . . so I'm not your pearl/ To this I am resigned/ But . . . to an outside world/ I will not be defined/ 'Cause I'm neither fish . . . nor flesh*" (Declaration: Neither Fish nor Flesh).

Welcome to Terence Trent D'Arby's *Neither Fish nor Flesh*, where a mix of gospel and soul are prevalent, where moral issues such as homosexuality and temptation are explored and where the undisputed talent and originality of D'Arby are vividly displayed. As the long awaited follow-up album to the successful *Introducing the Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby, Neither Fish or Flesh* continues to entertain the listener. The music is inspired by some of America's soul fathers, such as the imprisoned James Brown and Smokey Robinson.

D'Arby, who wrote, produced, arranged and mixed all the material on the new album, takes a firm stand supporting homosexuals on "Billy Don't Fall," as opposed to Guns -n- Roses' Axl Rose, who called homosexuals "faggots." He writes, "Billy my friend/ Don't fall in love with me/ I'm not that kind of guy/ But I'll stand by your side/ If you need me to be."

He continues by stating that it cannot be wrong to be a homosexual and that the ignorance and prejudice of the heterosexual community is the main reason why the number of AIDS victims is rising. "And of the things I regret the most/ Was seeing how hate and fear killed a friend."

The song "You Will Pay Tomorrow" reminds the listener of the Judgement Day when "You will pay tomorrow for what/ you do today/ Accept this as a truth/ For old as well as youth." Surprisingly, D'Arby makes direct reference to the Bible's Book of Genesis throughout the song. "As a snake pulls up beside me/ Thinking that

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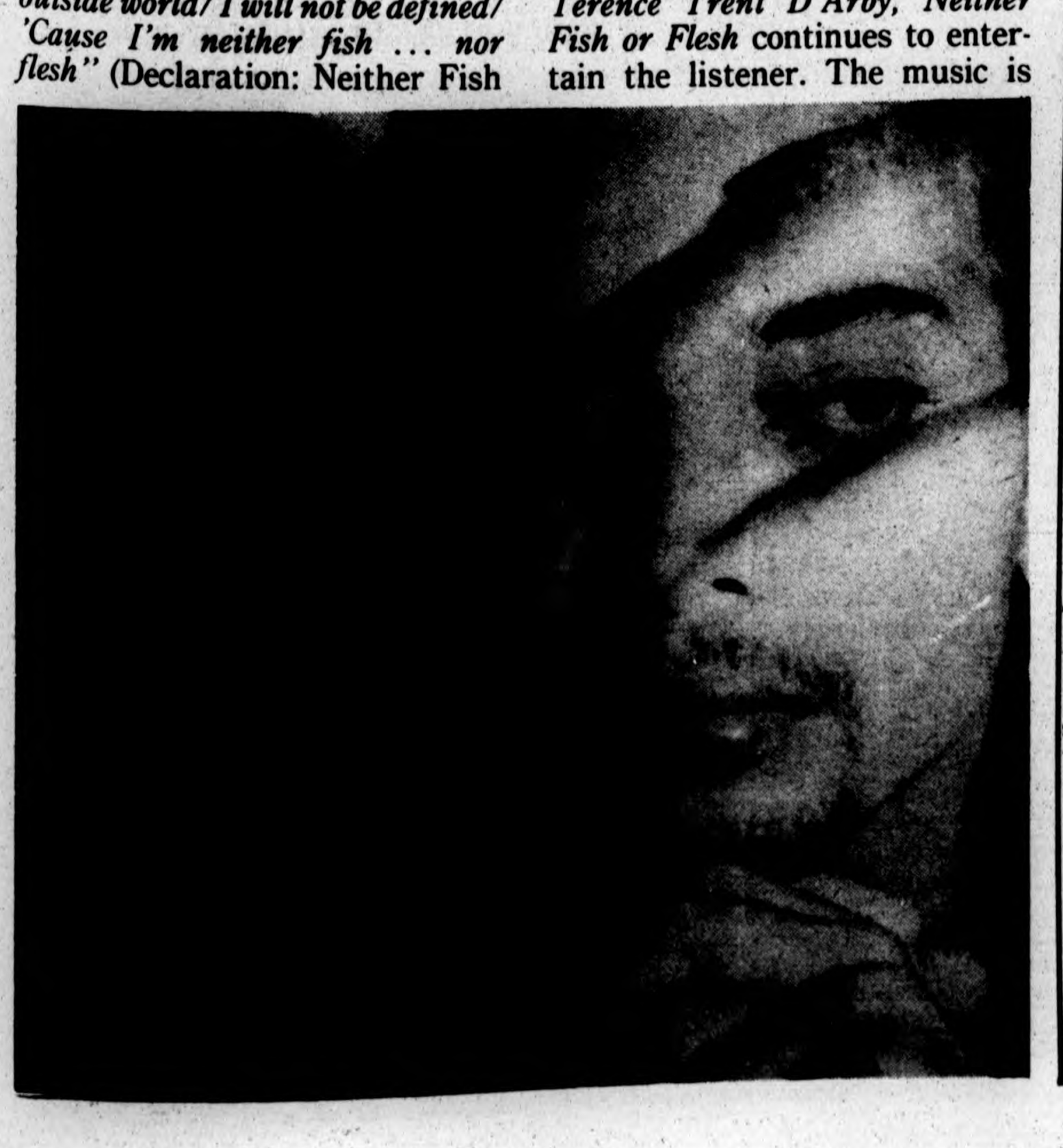

Harper and company shine in new comedy

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

"City"
Monday, 8:30 p.m.
CBS

It is possible that the producers of NBC's "Valerie" did Valerie Harper a favor by firing her from that sitcom two years ago. Her dismissal freed her from the stifling suburbia of "The Hogan Family" to enable her to do the far superior "City."

In this new comedy, Harper stars as Liz Gianni, the city manager of some unnamed, midwestern metropolis. Her supporting cast consists of the various oddballs who work in her office and generally make life difficult. They include Roger, her acid-tongued assistant; Ken, the boorish, shady deputy mayor; Lance, an anal-retentive researcher; and Gloria, the bubble-headed "City Social Coordinator."

If all of this sounds somewhat formulaic, then maybe it is. But the cast of "City" is energetic, the scripts are well written and the production team, including veterans of "thirtysomething" and "Newhart," is first-rate.

Some of the comedy bits are truly funny. In one scene, rappers, mimes and metal-heads storm the office to audition to sing (mime?) the city's official theme song. Later, when Liz is in her office confronting Ken, the rest of the staff eavesdrops by using binoculars and lip-reading through the office windows.

Of course, any ensemble must have a strong central character to revolve around, and Harper is perfect in this role. But she is by no means a straight-man (woman); she is given some good lines and delivers them with her trademark exasperation.

The only problem with "City" seems to be the inclusion of Liz's daughter Penny (LuAnne Ponce) in the cast. The scenes between the two are perfunctory at best and seem forced.

But overall, "City" is a sparkling example of a workplace ensemble sitcom. Harper took her time in selecting this project, but she has made a wise choice.

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10. **Breathing Lessons**, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, $5.50.) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.

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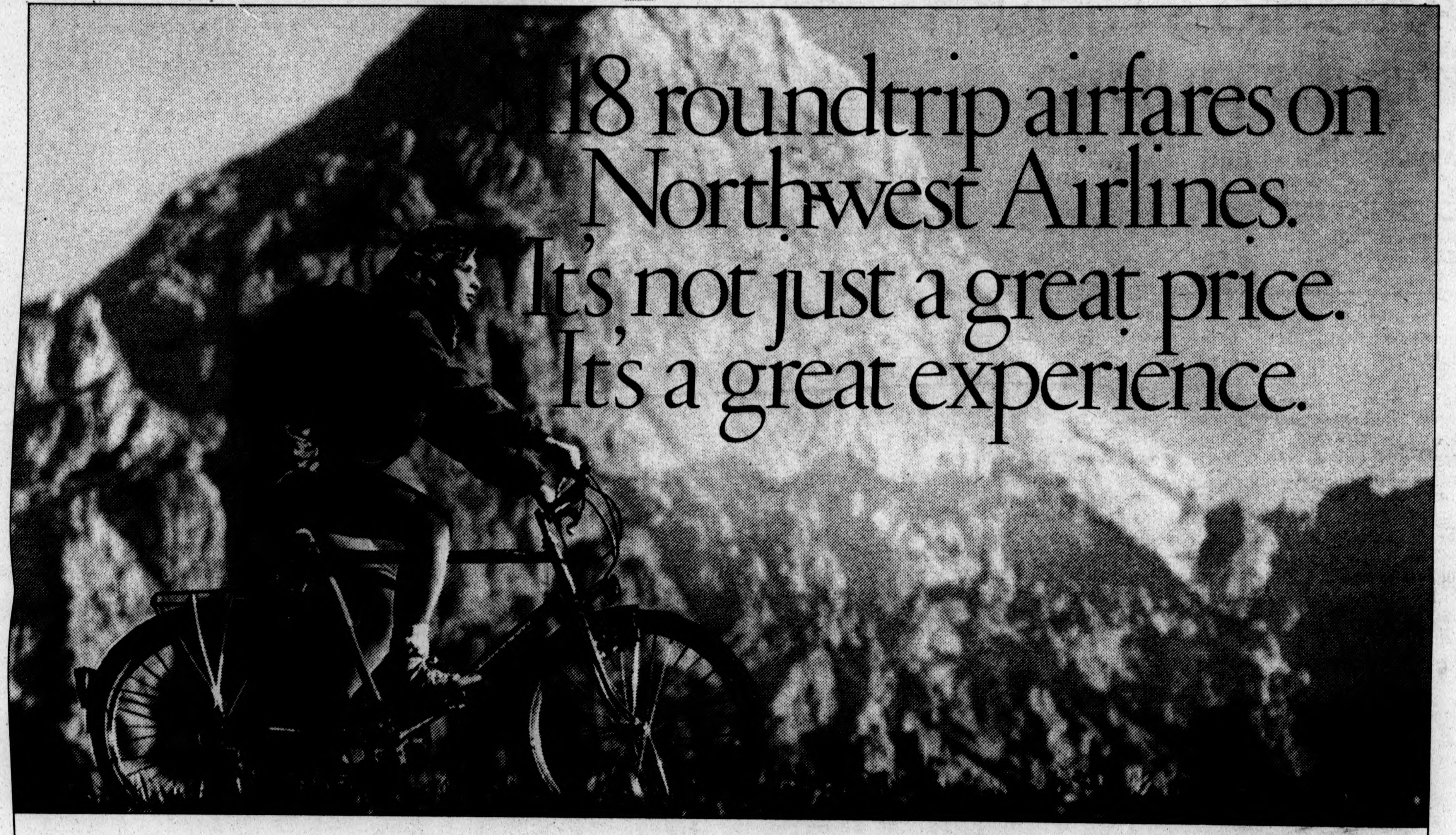
Top 10

This week's Top 10 straight from the home office in Film Analysis class is: the Top 10 ways to kill time in class.

10) Picture everyone naked.
9) Count turtlenecks.
8) Ask personal questions to the nearest stranger.
7) Develop multiple personalities.
6) Take notes in phonetics.
5) Pass obnovious notes to people. Sign them from the kid next to you.
4) Take a nap — be sure to snore.
3) Draw pictures of yourself dying of boredom.
2) Eat that pear you stole from the Pit at lunch.

And the No. 1 way to kill time in class is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) Write Top 10 lists.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Fox finally finds success

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Less than three years ago, the Fox network made its prime-time debut with three hours of programming on Sunday nights. Many were doubtful about Fox's chances for success, but those skeptics have been proven wrong. Fox has become a major force on Sundays, has solid schedules on Mondays and Saturdays and plans to add two more nights of programming by this fall.

The most successful Fox show is the raunchy but hilarious sitcom "Married ... with Children," which regularly beats at least one of the movies on the "Big Three" networks and occasionally wins its time period. In December, an episode that parodied the classic "It's a Wonderful Life," with guest star Sam Kinison, ranked 13th for the week, achieving the highest rating ever for a Fox show.

Last month, the network broadcast the first episode of "The Simpsons," an animated comedy from the producers of "The Tracey Ullman Show" that seems to be Fox's next breakout hit. For its first two outings, it came in a strong second in its time slot, beaten only by CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," which attracts a much older audience.

By successfully launching shows on Sundays, Fox can later move them to help other nights, such as it did with "21 Jump Street" on Mondays. Series will make up a new Friday schedule, while Wednesday nights will consist of a mixture of theatrical and made-for-TV movies.

Several programs aimed at a young audience are vying for the new time slots. "The Outsiders" is an hour-long drama based on the movie from Francis Ford Coppola, who will serve as the executive producer for the series. The producers of "Jump Street" are developing "The Kids are All Right," a drama about four 19-year-olds. "Molloy" focuses on a 13-year-old from Beverly Hills and stars Mayim Bialik, the talented actress who played the young version of Bette Midler's character in "Beaches."

On top of all this, Fox is going to broadcast an April concert special on the Rolling Stones' Steel Wheels tour — in 3-D. The network plans to distribute special glasses nationally.

THE "QUALITY" FACTOR: NBC, which has taken some criticism for its mediocre new shows this season, is trying to restore its image as the "quality" network. The network is about to introduce several new series as part of what some officials are calling a midseason "quality wave."

Carol Burnett returns to series TV in "Carol and Company," a half-hour comedy in which she plays a different character each week. "Shannon's Deal," focuses on an off-beat Philadelphia lawyer and is based on last year's TV movie of the same name. The former producers of "Cheers" now have "Wings," a sitcom about two brothers who work at an airport and the girl they both love.

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld gets his own weekly showcase with "The Seinfeld Chronicles," a comedy/variety show. Judith Ivey stars in "Down Home," a sitcom produced by Ted Danson. And Robert Hays returns in "FM," a comedy about a Washington radio station that had a successful trial run last summer.

Most of the new shows will premiere in March and will bump existing entries like "Night Court" and "Dear John" onto temporary hiatus.

SHORT TAKES: ABC says that from now on, it will broadcast the American Music Awards with a seven-second delay, enabling the network to delete offensive material. On last week's show, Slash, of Guns 'N Roses fame, used a profanity twice while on the air ... Mel Brooks and Glenn Close will make separate appearances on Fox's "Tracey Ullman Show" this month, just in time for the February "sweeps," when advertising rates are determined . . .

Bad Idea of the Week: ABC is currently developing "Little Roseanne," a potential Saturday morning cartoon about the adventures of young Roseanne Barr that will be along the lines of "Muppet Babies" and "Flintstone Kids." Sounds horrid ... Speaking of horrid, "The Bradys" premieres as a series Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. "Max Monroe: Loose Cannon" is going on hiatus . . .

And finally, there are some ominous signs coming from CBS for the struggling "Pat Sajak Show." Starting this month, Sajak will only work four days a week, with guest hosts filling in on Fridays. Insiders say that if ratings do not improve by the end of this month, then Pat may not be around much longer.

Source: USA Today

Husker's Hart goes solo

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Intolerance is the title of the first solo album by Grant Hart, former co-leader of Husker Du, a band considered by many to be the most influential underground band of the 1980s. His ex-bandmate, Bob Mould, released *Workbook* last year, a scathing account of the trials and tribulations of working with the erratic Hart in the aforementioned band. While it seemed to many to be the beginning of a punky equivalent to the Lennon/McCartney on-the-record (literally) insult wars, Grant Hart thought otherwise.

Unlike Bob Mould, Hart deals almost exclusively with relationships and feelings experienced well after the demise of the band. The one exception, "2541" focuses on the tragedy of a lost friendship, rather than the bitterness of a lost bandmate. "2541," which was the address where the Minneapolis band rehearsed, is probably the most complex song on the disc, in that it simultaneously explains and masks this breakup by disguising it in a male/female context — thereby allowing Hart to vent his frustrations without pointing any fingers.

The music, almost all of which Hart plays himself, is (like Mould's LP) remarkably sedated. The curious opening track, "All of My Senses" is a good indication of the entire disc. Sporting a 1960s style organ, a la the Animals, Hart creates an accessible song describing his well-publicized and decidedly inaccessible heroin experiences — a habit that is partially credited for the disbandment as well as a habit which he has claimed to have kicked.

Hart mixes it up quite a bit on *Intolerance* — including Husker Du-like material, an authentic piano sing-along and his new forte, angst-ridden garage pop. The 10-track disc contains none of the acidity of Mould's *Workbook*, but it does reflect the maturity of an artist who has decided to learn from his past.

Hart vents his frustration without pointing any fingers.

INDIGO GIRLS: If you were asleep in 1989 and missed out on one of the best discs of that year, *Indigo Girls*, then here is your chance. If you loved that disc, then here is your chance to hear the Girls in their pre- *Closer To Fine* days.

From whatever angle you approach *Strange Fire*, the re-released Indigo Girls album that debuted in 1987, you are in for a treat.

The basic two voice, two guitar straight-forward approach that won Amy Ray and Emily Saliers a modest but enchanted following in '89 also exists on *Strange Fire*. The album's songs of loss and redemption are encased in beautiful, harmonious melodies. Driving multi-layered acoustic guitar tracks keep the pace set by Ray and Saliers' urgent singing.

Although Ray and Saliers may have taken their prodigious songwriting talents to another level on *Indigo Girls, Strange Fire* reminds us that they did not have too far to go. Many of the songs here are exceptional, both for their emotional intensity and maturity.

"Hey Jesus" brilliantly chronicles the frustration of trying to communicate with a faceless god. "How come I gotta die to get a chance to talk to you face to face?" Saliers questions.

"Left Me a Fool" is a song for anyone who has sought a meaningful relationship at Villanova and gotten burned. The song's chorus features the verse, "Oh to reach through all your surface, just to find an empty pool."

Overall, *Strange Fire* is a great new/old album by some of the best new songwriters in the business. While inspirational, the disc is also great to listen to while falling asleep.

ET CETERA: Last Sunday MTV presented Part II of their new series, "Unplugged," featuring the Smithereens and Graham Parker. Parker sang a song from his new album and the Smithereens' own "Behind The Wall of Sleep"; while the Smithereens performed all-acoustic versions of "A Girl Like You," "Blood and Roses" and "Only A Memory" ...

10,000 Maniacs vocalist/windbag Natalie Merchant is considering the possibility of a solo album, since the rest of the band is taking a year off or so. The failure of their latest disc, *Blind Man's Zoo*, both commercially and artistically (relative to their outstanding breakthrough LP *In My Tribe*) may be an explanation for this extended rest, and most interestingly, Merchant's solo aspirations may be a prelude to a break-up.

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Mar. 13 — Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine

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Feb. 3 — B-52's/Toad The Wet Sprocket
Feb. 9 — Warren Zevon
Feb. 17 — Erasure

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23 E. Lancaster Ave.
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896-6420
Feb. 2 & 3 — Dynagroove/James Deely

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2000 Brown Street
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607
Feb. 2 — Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love
Feb. 3 — The Nerds
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Feb. 8 — Rogue
Feb. 9 — Rhythm & Bluefish
Feb. 10 — Simon Apple

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27th & Poplar Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
235-7827
Feb. 2 — The Stand
Feb. 3 — The Dukes of Destiny
Feb. 4 — Art Opening — Dennis Quinn, paintings
Feb. 7 — The Ellen Britton Band
Feb. 8 — Beat Clinic

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ENTERTAINMENT

Joan Jett shows talent on classic-filled 'Hit List'

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Hit List
Joan Jett
Blackheart Records
★★★

The queen of rock, Joan Jett, has taken a step up in her recording career with the release of her new album, *The Hit List*. Jett shows the potential to become a classic rock performer.

The Hit List is not a predictable album. First of all, there is no new Jett material. Instead, the album takes on a different concept, a different light. Jett has produced an album of old classics and electrified them with her own personal touch.

The album cracks open with "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap," the AC/DC standard. Musically, Jett's version is striking, as are the background vocals. But Jett's vocals are not as strong as they should be. Bon Scott, the late lead singer of AC/DC, approached it with an evil lust, whereas Jett seems to lose that sinister flavor which is the essence of the song.

On the other hand, she performs the Kinks' "Celluloid Heroes" with grace. She also maintains the guitar crunch of ZZ top's "Tush," while her cover of the infamous Sex Pistols' "Pretty Vacant" sizzles. The underrated Nazareth song, "Love Hurts," with its airy vocals and fragile notes comes off perfectly.

The second side is far superior to the first, opening with the album's best track, "Time Has Come Today," written by the Chambers Brothers. Jett really shows her talent in this song with the meshing of her aggressive guitar riffs and spontaneous vocals. Jett's cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Up From The Skies" turns the song around completely while still maintaining its authenticity.

Her version of the Doors' "Love Me Two Times" and Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?" are soulful and prove that Jett can handle the pressure of taking on two mega-band hits. She seems to channel that pressure and turn it into kinetic energy that explodes throughout the album.

One strange thing about the album is that Jett re-covers J. Richman's "Roadrunner," which she had already recorded on her 1985 album, *Good Music*. Apparently she was not happy with her first version and reworked it and entitled it "Roadrunner 1990 (USA Version)." The only real difference that can be noticed is the names of the cities referred to during the course of the lyrics of the song. The song is still a solid rocker that destroys the original version.

A problem with this album is that the listener will often compare Jett's versions to the original versions. What the public must realize is that Joan Jett did not record old hits for her health, she merely wants to present her own interpretations and pay tribute to the original artist by doing so. Tackling the older hits of dinosaur bands such as the Kinks, the Doors, CCR and the Sex Pistols is not an easy task, but Joan Jett conquers it with ease.

Movie Clips

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY: Tom Cruise stars in this powerhouse account of a paralyzed Vietnam veteran, based on the true story of Ron Kovic. Oliver Stone directed. ★★★

DOWNTOWN: Suburban policeman Anthony Edwards teams with streetwise officer Forest Whittaker to investigate a stolen car ring in this forgettable cop-buddy movie. The jokes are few and far between. ★½

DRIVING MISS DAISY: A light and charming film that documents the friendship between a self-sufficient widow, Miss Daisy and her black chauffer, Holt. The film not only examines black and white relationships in the South, but also deals with religious prejudice. ★★★

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: An action packed detective story that deals with a "good cop-bad cop" theme. Starring Richard Gere and Andy Garcia, the movie creates a high level of intensity. A must-see for thriller enthusiasts. ★★★

LEATHERFACE: THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE III: This dreadful sequel features a yuppie couple which is pursued by a chainsaw-armed killer. The acting is awful and the story is muddled. ★

GLORY: A powerful story that chronicles the story of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, which happens to be the first group of black soldiers of the Union Army in the Civil War. Presents the questions of honor, racism and mortality. ★★★★

TREMORS: In the tradition of B-movie horror classics, this film, about killer subterranean creatures, attempts to instill fear but creates laughs instead. While it will not keep you on the edge of your seat, it will not lull you into unconsciousness, either. ★★ ½

Terence Trent D'Arby

(Continued from page 23)

my name is Eve/ My dark side starts to chide me/ But I bring him down to his knees." This song, as well as the others, brilliantly combines thoughtful lyrics with distinct rhythms, creating a powerful, yet different effect.

Once again, D'Arby has produced an album that should be well-received not only by music critics but also by his loyal followers and radio listeners. Although *Neither Fish Nor Flesh* is not a particularly mainstream, top 40 album, it does have the potential to break into the Billboard charts and show the listeners what true talent is and can be. Evidently a more serious album, it wants to project a message of faith and self-acceptance, rather than be simply a collection of danceable tunes.

Neither Fish Nor Flesh shows how D'Arby has matured in a social, musical and creative sense. It is a solid album that should be recognized for its accomplishments. A new hardline according to Terence Trent D'Arby is ready to be introduced to the musical world.

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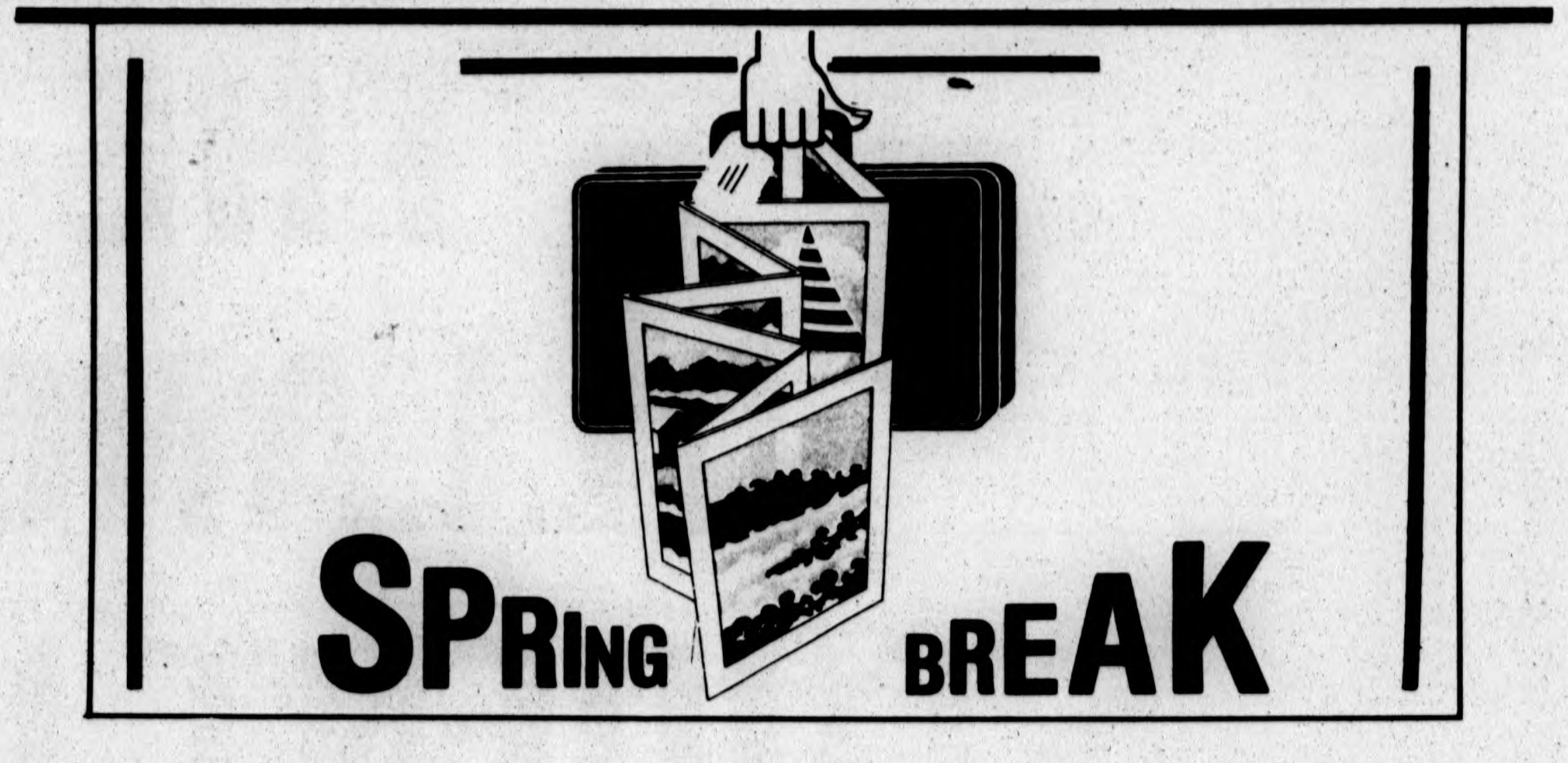

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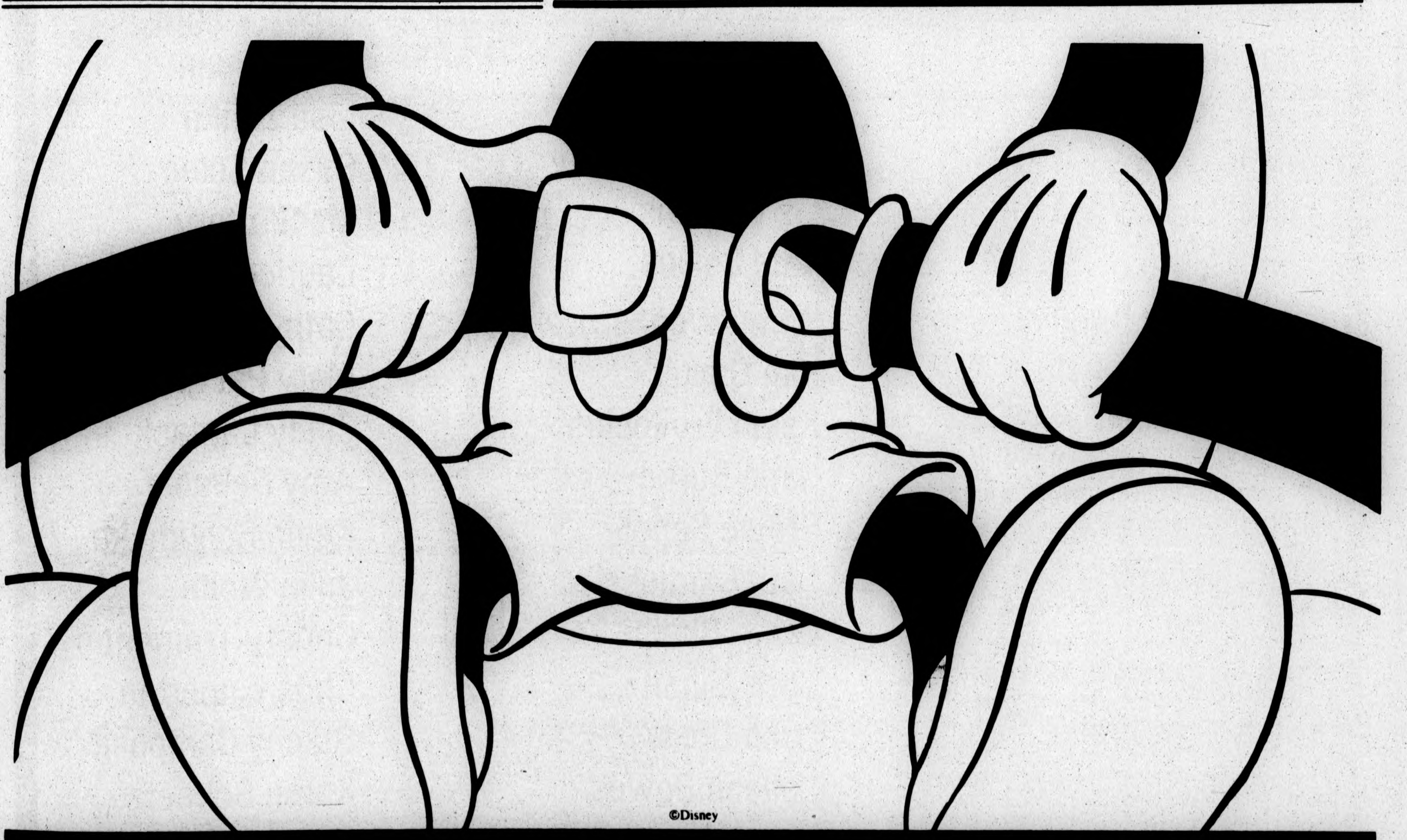
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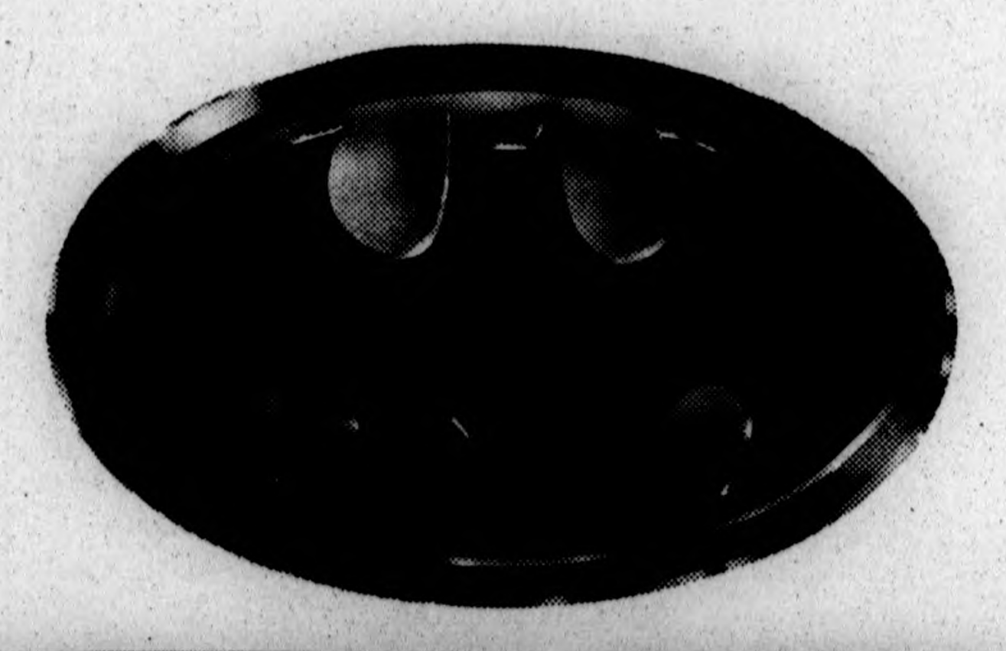

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Lady Cats continue to mature

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Signs at tracks across the country should read "Beware of Villanova." The women's indoor track team is relentless in its pursuit of National Championship.

Last weekend Villanova travelled to East Tennessee State University for the Bud Light Invitational.

The young Cats fared extremely well, setting the stage for this weekend's nationally televised Panasonic Millrose Games.

Leading the pack at East Tennessee was the two-mile relay squad of Nnenna Lynch, Irene Ruopoli, Michele Torelli and Abby Hunte. These Cats combined their extraordinary abilities to automatically qualify for the NCAA's with a new national record-setting time of 8:44.06.

In addition, the two-mile relay squad of Sharon Moore, Kim Certain, Megan Ceppetelli and Michelle Bennett credited Villanova with yet another first place finish, winning the race in 8:54.12, an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Adding to Nova's achievements was Bennett, who finished fourth in the 400m with a provisional qualifying time of 54.59. Kim Certain completed the mile race in 4:48.04 while Cheri Goddard finished sixth in the 300m in 9:43.20. Kate Fonshell ran 16:51.30, placing fourth in the 500m.

Taking everything in stride, Head Coach Marty Stern said, "We continue to perform at a real high level. Michelle Bennett has had a tremendous season so far." Further praising his extremely talented junior, Stern said Bennett "has done a real good job. She's taken the role as team leader and is setting a tremendous example for the younger athletes, who have done fabulous."

"It's a new era here at Villanova and we've been waiting for someone to rise to the top and Michelle has done that," said Stern.

Today the Cats are competing at the Panasonic Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Stern's lineup for the two mile relay includes Bennett, Torelli, Goddard and Certain. Another Cat foursome will compete in the Mobil One Invitational in Fairfax, Va. Feb. 4. Four freshman from New York; Goddard, Lynch, Hunte and Ruopoli will be representing Villanova in the 3200m relay at this meet.

Runners succeed in Boston

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Senior sprinter Mark Rainey captured one first place and two second places, and senior middle-distance runners Mike Seeger and Quentin Howe both turned in NCAA provisional qualifying times as the Villanova men's track team competed in both the Terrier Classic at Boston University and the Greater Boston Track Classic at Harvard University Jan. 27-28.

At the Terrier Classic, Rainey earned his two second places by finishing as the runner-up in both the 400m (with a time of 48.93 seconds) and in the long jump (23 feet 6.25 inches). Coming off a 1989 outdoor season in which he won the Big East title in both the 400m and the long jump, Rainey has now qualified for the IC4A Championship in each of these events.

"*I've been injury-plagued,*" said *Rainey. "But this season, if I stay* healthy along with my teammates, we should have a very successful year," he added.

In addition to Rainey, Mike Seeger is another Wildcat who has experienced both victory and consistency this season. At the Terrier Classic, Seeger won the 800m invitational in a time of 1:49.97, a mark fast enough to provisionally qualify him for the March NCAA Championship in Indianapolis. Finishing second to Seeger in 1:51 was Villanovan Aidan O'Regan.

The Greater Boston Track Classic saw Rainey win the 500m invitational in an IC4A-qualifying 1:04.1 and junior Finn Kelly take first in the 1000m in 2:30.2.

Kelly's victory, which came one day after a sixth place finish in the Terrier Classic's collegiate 800m race, was especially gratifying because it marked his first track victory after a 12-month bout with a knee injury.

"I had to sit out all of last season," said Kelly, "and that was difficult for me because track has played such an important part in my life. Now I'm happy to be back and running competitively."

Senior Howard Jackson is another man on the comeback trail. After recovering from an early-season illness, Jackson clocked an IC4A-qualifying 1:53 in the 800m, while Sumner ran a 1:51.

Quentin Howe had 'Nova's most outstanding performance of the meet, though, when he powered his way to an NCAA-standard time of 4:03 in the mile. *Among a very competitive field of* top-notch club runners, Howe placed fifth, while Villanova Assistant Coach Sydney Maree placed first in a time of 3:56.

Tonight Howe will be running in the Collegiate Mile at the meet considered to be the "Indoor Olympics," the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Also in competition at the Garden will be Villanova's 2-mile relay. Having captured the first place title in this event last winter, the Cats will be looking to O'Regan, Jackson, Sumner and Seeger to defend 'Nova's crown this year.

"Millrose is the biggest and most prestigious indoor meet in the world," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah. "The Garden always sells out, and there are always many great athletes. Our relay title last year was very important to us, and we certainly hope to defend it this year."

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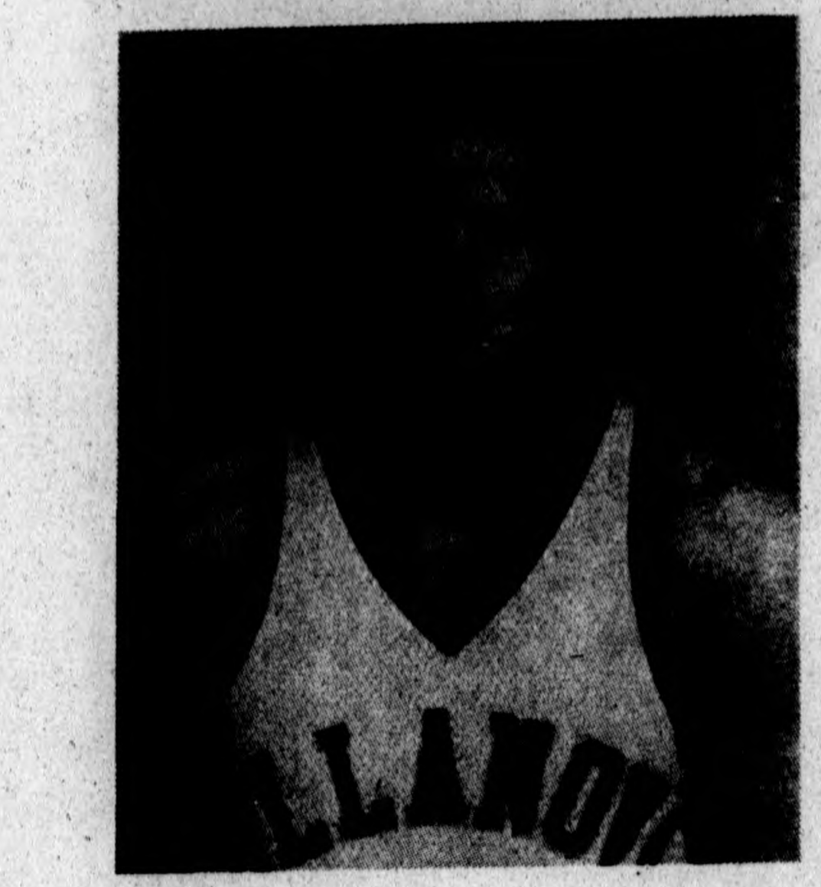
Athlete of the Week



ARRON BAIN

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is basketball forward Arron Bain. Bain scored 26 points, besting his career high by nine, in 'Nova's overtime victory against Providence, Jan. 30.

After suffering through a mid-season slump, Bain could not miss against the Friars. He made 65 percent of his field goals (11-17) and was 6-7 from the free throw line.

In addition, Bain contributed four rebounds and one assist.

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Ice Cats win pair

From Sports Information reports

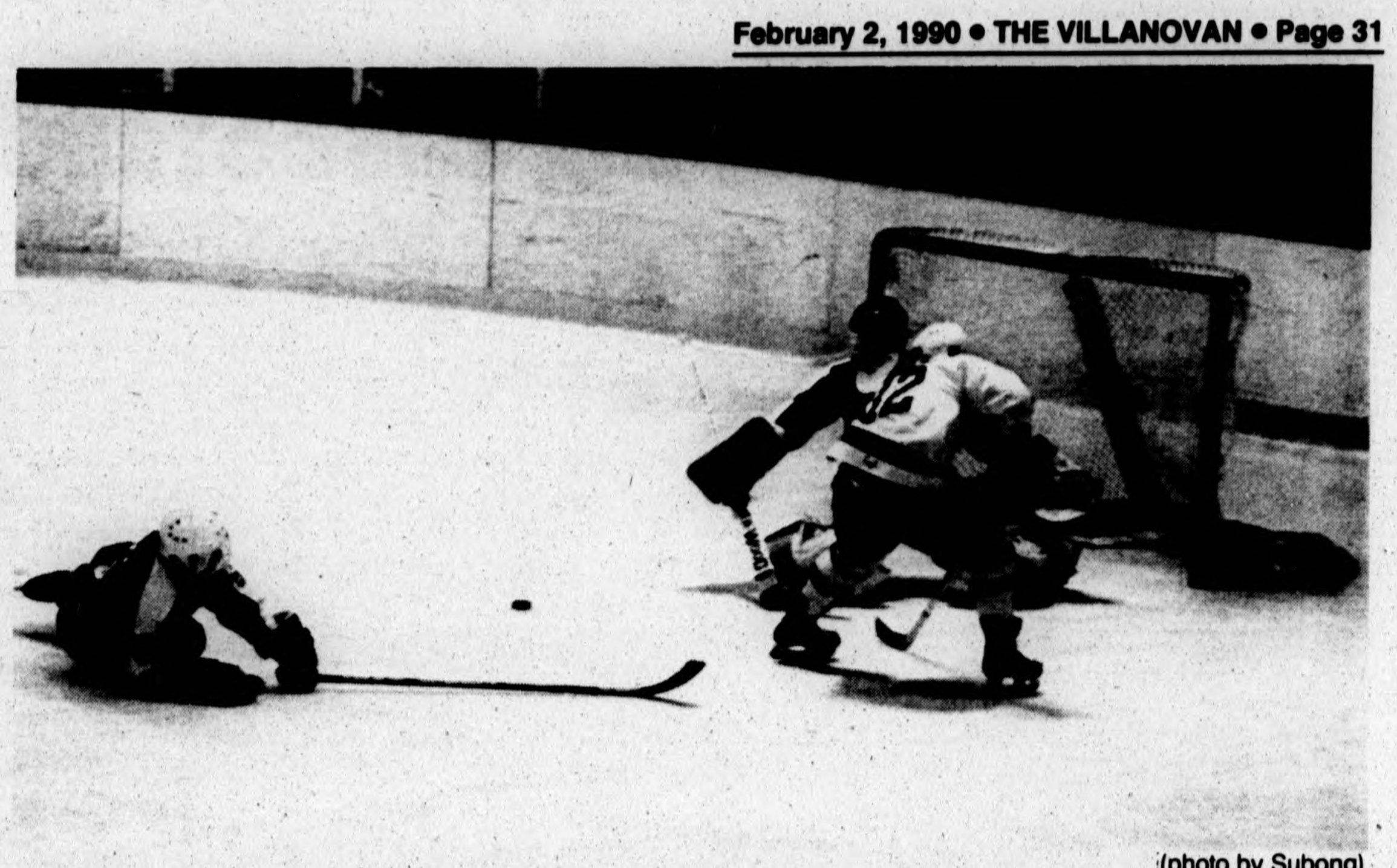
The Villanova University ice hockey team won two of the three ECAC North/South home games it played this past week, as it defeated the University of Scranton Thursday night 12-1 and Skidmore Saturday afternoon 6-4, before dropping a game to St. John's Sunday morning, 8-4.

In the win over Scranton, nine players scored goals in the rout. Bob Ward scored three goals and Scott Donoghue scored two goals and added three assists. Other scorers for Villanova included George Schneider and Tom Dillon. Dillon added three assists as well.

On Saturday at the Skatium, Villanova got three goals and an assist from Dillon and two goals and two assists from Ward to defeat Skidmore 6-4 in an ECAC South Division game. It was Villanova's fifth consecutive victory. Hugh Maginnis added one goal and Donoghue contributed four assists. Goalie Jimmy Clark collected his sixth win of the season.

The Wildcats dropped their first game in the '90s on Sunday, as they lost to ECAC rival St. John's, 8-4. Maginnis led the way for Villanova with two goals. Donoghue and Ed Cole each added one goal and Mike Kearney, Mark Neaves and Mark Guertin each added assists.

The Wildcats, now 9-8 on the season and 4-6 in the ECAC North-South, return to the road this week, as they travel to Rye, NY to play ECAC rival Iona College. Villanova lost to Iona earlier this season at home, 4-2.



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The Wilcat ice hockey team skated to victory over the University of Scranton and Skidmore before losing to St. John's

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Syracuse	6	3	.667	15	3
St. John's	6	3	.667	17	5
Providence	5	3	.625	12	5
Seton Hall	3	4	.429	10	7
VILLANOVA	3	5	.375	11	10
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	7	10
Boston College	0	8	.000	6	12

Women's

	BIG EAST		PCT	OVERALL	
CONNECTICUT	7	1	.875	16	3
PROVIDENCE	6	2	.750	14	4
SETON HALL	6	2	.750	15	3
SYRACUSE	5	3	.625	13	6
BOSTON COLLEGE	4	4	.500	10	8
PITTSBURGH	3	5	.375	11	8
GEORGETOWN	2	6	.250	10	7
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4. Do you have any general suggestions for the dance or is there something specific that you would like to see?

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Big East Statistics

BIG EAST SCORING

	PTS	AVG	HIGH
1. Mark Tillmon	157	23.9	39
2. Derrick Coleman	171	19.0	24
3. Billy Owens	170	18.9	36
4. Brian Shorter	111	18.5	23
5. Alonzo Mourning	128	18.3	23
6. Stephen Thompson	164	18.2	24
Jason Matthews	109	18.2	21
8. Terry Dehere	123	17.6	24
9. Michael Cooper	119	17.0	26
10. Jayson Williams	147	16.3	25

BIG EAST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT — FTA	PCT
1. Carlton Screen	50 — 52	.962
2. GREG WOODARD	55 — 60	.917
3. Jason Matthews	25 — 28	.893
4. CHRIS WALKER	21 — 24	.875
5. LANCE MILLER	21 — 26	.809
6. Alonzo Mourning	56 — 70	.800
7. Malik Sealy	41 — 52	.788
8. Terry Dehere	28 — 36	.778
Dwayne Bryant	21 — 27	.778
10. Chris Smith	32 — 42	.762

BIG EAST THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE

	FG — FGA	PCT
1. Jason Matthews	16 — 32	.500
2. Terry Dehere	21 — 47	.447
3. Mark Tillmon	16 — 40	.400
4. CHRIS WALKER	15 — 39	.385
5. Dwayne Bryant	11 — 29	.379

BIG EAST BLOCKED SHOTS

	BLKS	AVG
1. Dikembe Mutombo	27	3.9
2. Bobby Martin	14	2.3
3. Alonzo Mourning	15	2.1
4. TOM GREIS	15	1.9
5. Robert Werdann	16	1.8

Skiers place eighth

By JAMES CAULFIELD
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Ski Team raced in its first giant slalom competition of the year Jan. 26 at Blue Mountain. The team captured seventh place out of the 18 teams in the Allegheny Conference.

Walt Radulski and Phil O'Rourke led the team by placing 21st and 22nd respectively out of 75 racers. Rich Greene placed 32nd to round out Villanova's three finishers. James Caulfield, in his first race ever, finished 60th, while Rob Birdsell crashed and was unable to finish.

Jan. 27 the team travelled to Blue Marsh Ski Area for its third slalom race of the season. Villanova was led by Birdsell who placed 18th out of 65 racers. Rich Greene blasted through the course to place 21st, and James Caulfield placed 38th.

Radulski had the unfortunate mishap of his binding releasing half-way through the course. The team placed eighth overall Saturday. This weekend the Villanova Ski Team travels to Seven Springs Mountain, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hoopsters win

(Continued from page 36)

taking they were not making all of a sudden. They choked a little bit."

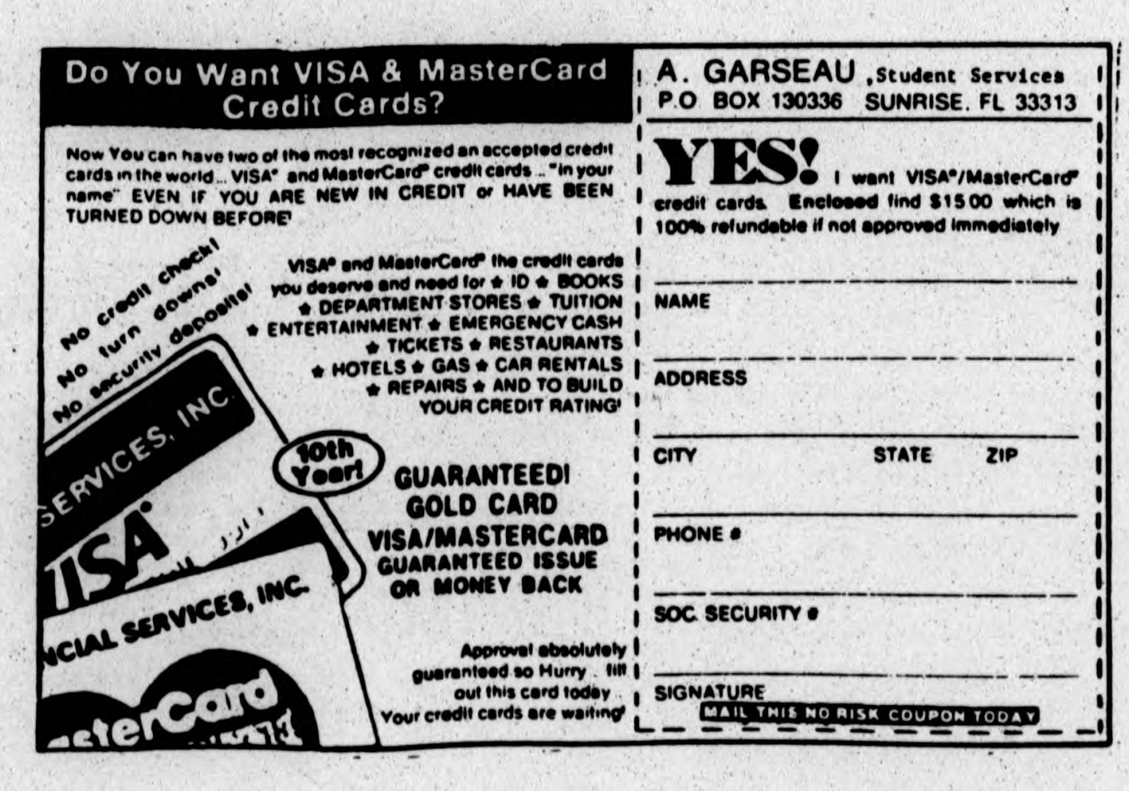
It was in the overtime that Providence really lost it. They could not stop the Cats' momentum and let Villanova outscore them 17-9 and cruise to the 96-88 victory.

It was the first Wildcat Big East win at home and raised their conference record to 4-5. Villanova has now proved that it is capable of putting together those critical runs and pulling it out under pressure.

But with a 12-10 overall record, and several tough games remaining against Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown, is it too late to think about the NCAAs?

"We're definitely thinking about it [the NCAA tournament]," Walker said. "We need six more wins. We want to have 18 wins going into the Big East Tournament and we can still do that."

"We can't look down," he continued. "We have to keep looking up. We don't want to go to the NIT again."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Swimmers end win streak

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

After avenging last year's loss to the U.S. Military Academy 120-103 Jan. 20, the Villanova women's swimming team competed against nationally ranked Pittsburgh Jan. 27.

Despite a strong effort, the Cats lost 163-137 in what was this season's most competitive meet according to Head Coach Chuck Horton. The loss was only the team's second in the 1989-90 season.

"I am very pleased with the girls' performance last weekend. We had some excellent times and several lifetime and school records," said Horton.

Freshmen Mary Dowling and Penny Masheter had career records in the 1000 meter freestyle, placing first and third, respectively, with times of 10:11.53 and 10:37.90. Dowling also placed first in the 500 freestyle (4:59.77).

> **We did a fine job against Pitt, especially when you consider our team's youth.**
> **-Head Coach Chuck Horton**

The 200 meter butterfly was another strong event for Villanova. There was a first place finish and a new 'Nova record of 2:06.29 by senior Holly Dietrich, a career best by Freshman Jenny Miller (2:07.94), and an excellent showing of 2:17.75 by Linda Krelovitch, also a freshman.

Kathy Koerber had three outstanding races, placing second and third in the 100 and 200 meter breaststrokes and first in the 200 meter individual medley (2:09.96). Laurel Fournier garnered first place finishes in both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle (53.44 and 1:53.75).

Dowling, Fournier, Eileen Consadine and Christy Bridgewater won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:33.80.

"We did a fine job against Pitt, especially when you consider our team's youth," said Horton, referring to the team's nine freshmen and two sophomores.

The Villanova swimmers are looking forward to the Big East Championships hosted by Pittsburgh Feb. 9-11. Competing against the Big East schools will give the women swimmers the experience and confidence they will need to continue their winning ways into the post season.

'Nova falls to first place Panthers

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The Pittsburgh Panthers demonstrated the expertise that could easily propel them into first place in Big East men's swimming and diving competition as they handily defeated Villanova 160-77 in a regular season dual meet Jan. 27.

In the first event of the meet, the 400 meter medley relay, the Pitt 'B' relay team defeated 'Nova's foursome by six seconds, touching the wall in 3:29.07. The Wildcats were then shut out of the top three places in the 1000-meter freestyle. Sophomore Russ Stockman captured fourth in 10:04.92, but the Panthers leaped to an early 29-7 lead.

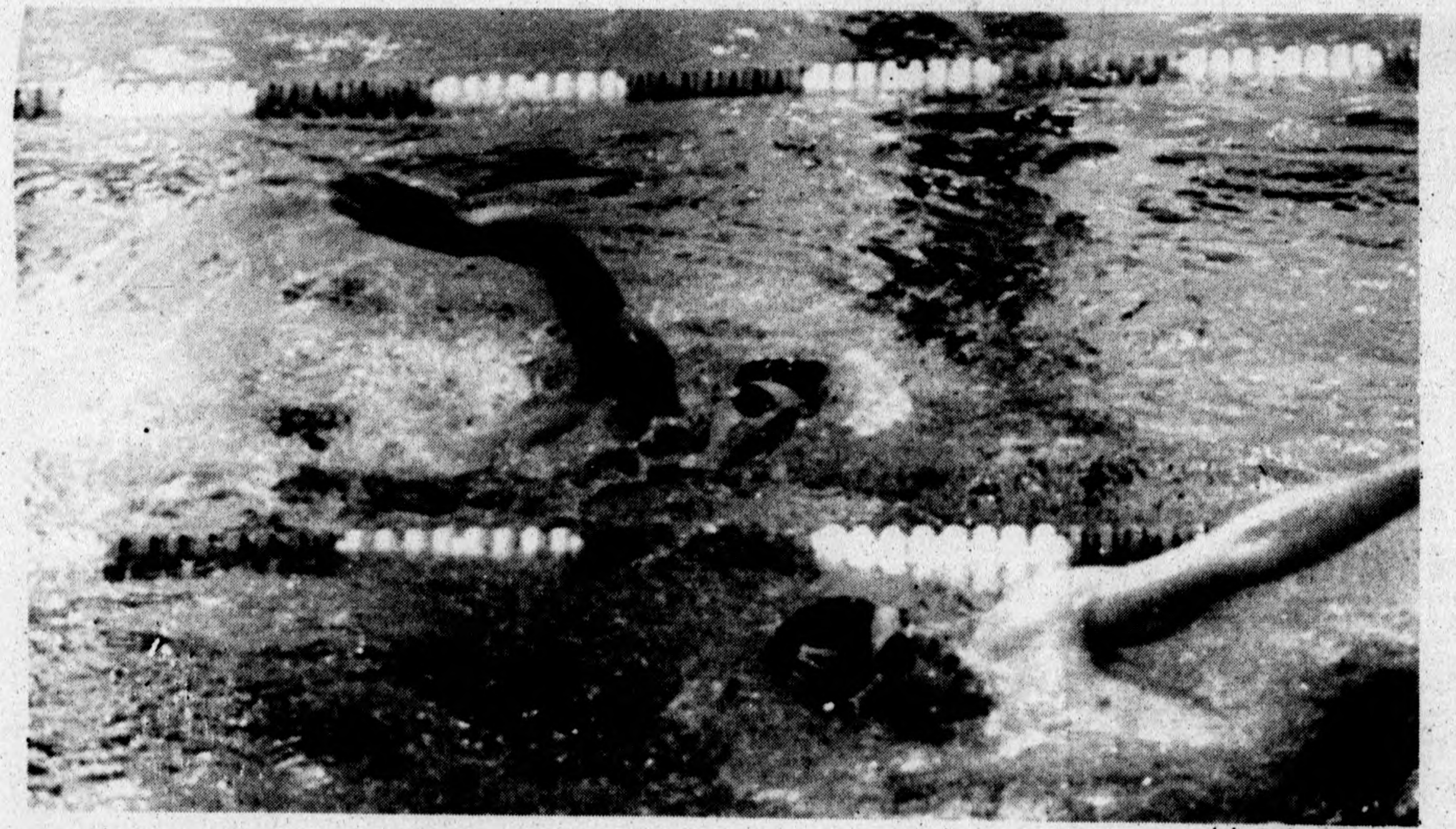
Lou Dearstyne, who has continually dominated the 200 meter freestyle this season, defeated a strong field once again to give Villanova its first victory of the meet. Following his example, junior Steve Petrie blew away the competition in the 200 meter individual medley, winning in 1:57.42, nearly two seconds ahead of the nearest Pitt competitor.

Wildcat diver Ray Mannion captured a fourth place finish in the one-meter competition which qualifies him for the Eastern Seaboard Championships. "Ray was a walk-on diver his freshman year and we are quite pleased with his performance this season," Head Coach Ed Geisz said.

Dearstyne and Petrie came back to lead the Cats in the 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke respectively. Dearstyne, who was touched out by only seven-tenths of a second by Pitt's Mike Rozlina, completed the event in 46.84 to give 'Nova a much needed second-place finish. The momentum then carried over to the 200 meter backstroke in which Petrie trounced the competition, winning by a four second margin.

Freshman Eddie Paradise continued the Wildcats' winning ways, achieving victory in the 200 meter breaststroke, but it was a case of too little too late as the Panthers earned the dual meet triumph.

"Pitt is by far the best team in the Big East this year. We have little chance of capturing the Big East title at the upcoming Championships, but we have come in second for the last seven years and I would like to see us do it again," Geisz said.



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The Pittsburgh Panthers propelled past the men's swimming and diving team 160-77 in a regular season dual meet.

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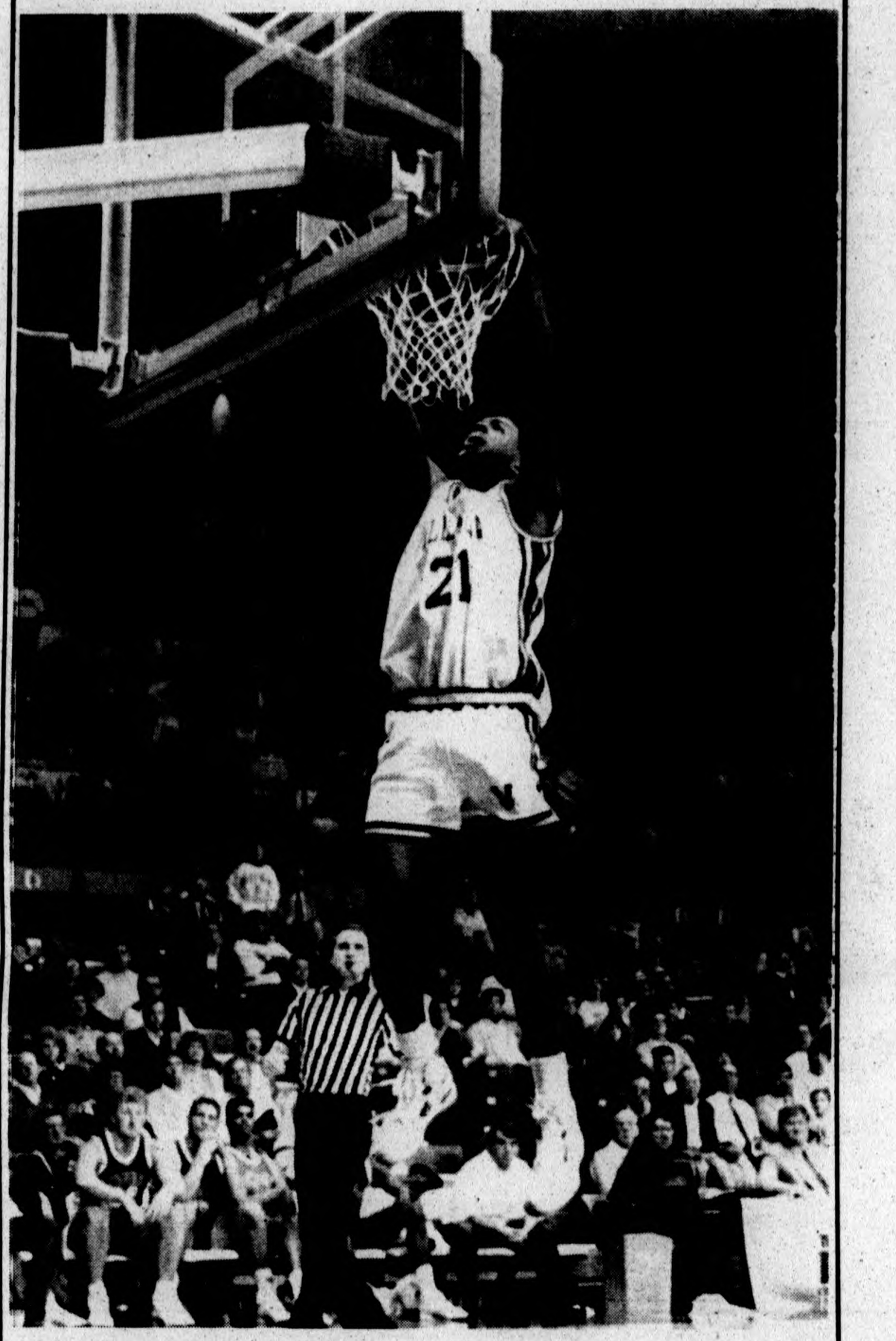
Hoops Preview

The basketball team travels to Pittsburgh tomorrow to meet the Panthers. The Panthers, who are riding high after defeating Arizona last week, are currently 1-4 in the Big East. This is the teams' first meeting this season.

The Wildcats then continue on to Boston to face the Eagles Feb. 6. Boston College is suffering through a rough season, and is still winless in conference play.

Probable starters

Chris Walker	guard
Lance Miller	guard
Greg Woodard	forward
Rodney Taylor	forward
Tom Greis	center



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Big East Week in Review

Men

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Reporter

As the Big East conference nears the midpoint, the scramble for supremacy remains surprisingly wide open. While Syracuse and Georgetown, the two consensus favorites, are both playing well, Connecticut and St. John's are also challenging for the conference title. During the week of Jan. 23-29, it was both Syracuse and Connecticut who improved their standings.

SYRACUSE — The Orangemen, who entered the week after suffering two consecutive conference losses, rebounded with impressive wins against Pittsburgh, Georgetown and St. John's.

In their win over Pitt (7-10, 1-6), Billy Owens, who scored 23 points, led a decisive 12-3 second-half run with six points as Syracuse sealed an 83-74 win.

In their surprisingly easy 95-76 victory over the Hoyas (15-2, 5-2) Syracuse played excellent interior defense while consistently scoring off their patented fast-break offense.

Owens, averaging 24.5 points in his last four games, dominated the action against Georgetown as he scored a career-high 36 points.

Syracuse concluded its three-win week with a tough fight against St. John's at Madison Square Garden. Owens and Stevie Thompson paced the seventh-ranked Orangemen with 22 points each, while knocking the Redmen, ranked No. 18 nationally, out of first place in the conference.

CONNECTICUT — The Huskies (17-3, 6-2) continued their winning streak as they won both of their games and, by virtue of Georgetown and St. John's losses, gained a one-half game conference lead. In the game against state rival Central Connecticut, Chris Smith, who keyed upset wins over Syracuse and Georgetown last week, scored 19 points as he led UConn to a lopsided 99-77 victory.

Returning to Big East play Jan. 25, Connecticut again dominated a more heralded team by defeating St. John's 72-58, its seventh consecutive triumph. Smith, who is vying for All-Big East honors with his consistently excellent play, sparked the Huskies with 20 points.

SETON HALL — The Pirates (10-7, 3-4), who entered the week with only one conference victory, tripled their total with wins over Boston College and Villanova. Michael Cooper starred in both of the Pirate's victories as he scored 26 points, career-highs, in each contest.

In the 81-66 win over the Eagles (6-11, 0-8), Seton Hall snapped its four-game losing streak as freshman sensation Terry Dehere, averaging 18 points per game in league play, poured in 24 points.

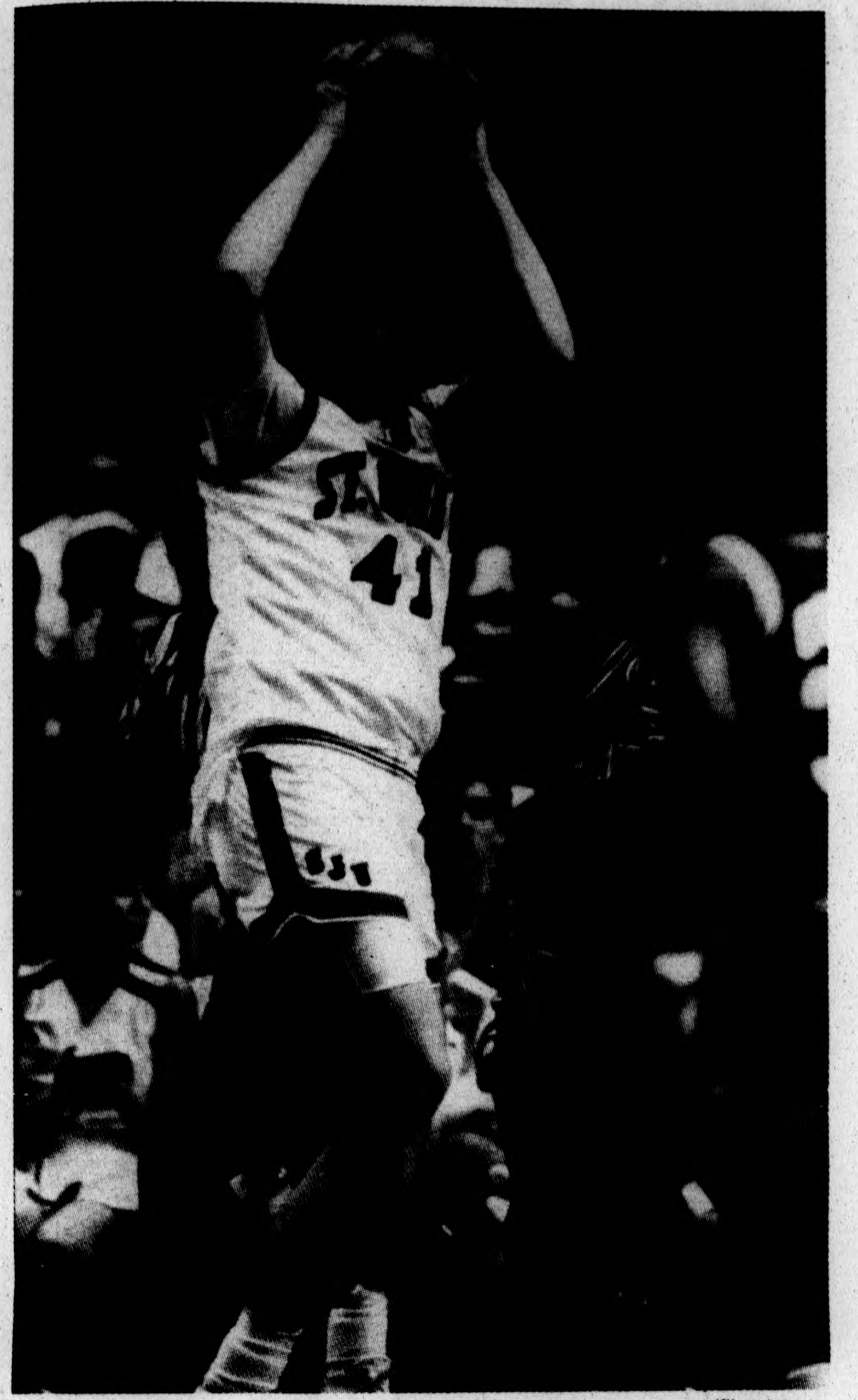
With a 66-61 victory over the Wildcats (11-10, 3-5), the Pirates kept their NCAA Tournament hopes alive.

PROVIDENCE — Providence split its two games as the Friars (12-5, 5-3) fell to St. John's and then rebounded with a victory over Boston College.

The Redmen, who were 1-2 for the week, defeated the Friars with the help of senior guard Boo Harvey, who hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final five minutes to seal a hard-fought 83-75 victory.

Against the Eagles, Providence rolled to a 74-62 victory. The Friars, who are in a battle with Villanova and Seton Hall for an NCAA Tournament berth, handed BC its eighth conference loss.

PITTSBURGH — The Panthers who have played one of the more competitive schedules in the nation, defeated a nationally ranked team for the first time in six tries this season as they knocked off No. 17 Arizona 100-92. While the Wildcats surged late in the second half, the Panthers led throughout with the help of Brian Shorter, who poured in 23 points.



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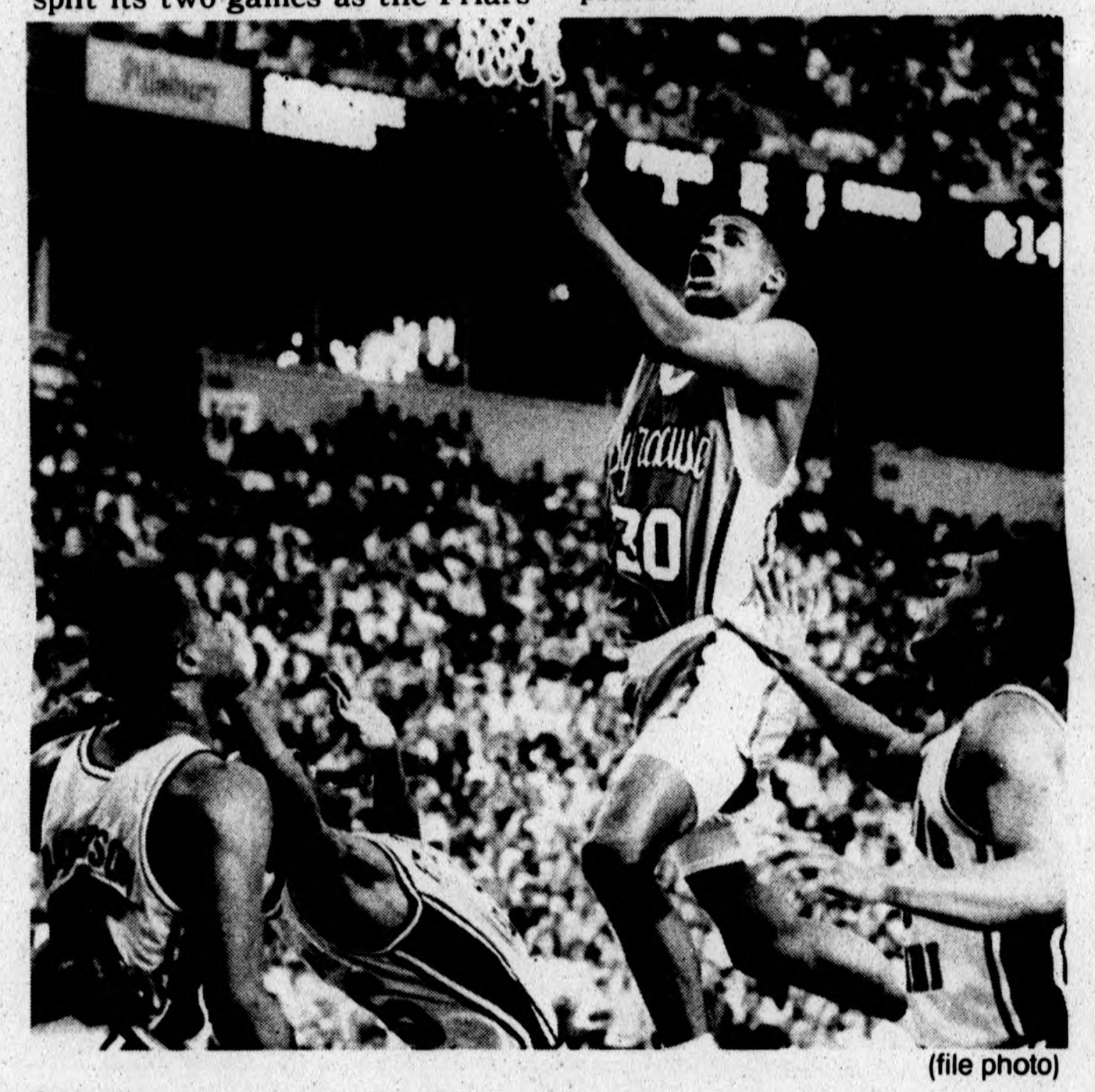
Robert Werdann and the St. John's Redmen fell to both Syracuse and Connecticut this week.



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Billy Owens scored 23 points and propelled the Orangemen to a decisive 83-74 win over Georgetown.

Women

By MICHAEL DE BLASI
Staff Reporter

CONNECTICUT — Connecticut improved to 16-3 and 7-1 in the Big East with victories over both St. John's and Pitt. Last year's Big East Player of the Year, Kerry Bascom, totalled 61 points in the games and was named Big East Co-Player of the Week. Bascom leads the conference in scoring and is fourth overall in rebounding.

PROVIDENCE — The Lady Friars, 14-4, posted impressive wins over Syracuse, 75-63, and Georgetown, 78-57, and moved into a second-place tie in the Big East at 6-2. Senior forward Andrea Mangum collected 17 and 19 points and 14 and 8 rebounds, in the Syracuse and Georgetown games.

SETON HALL — Led by sopohomore center Kelley Moore, the Pirates won their fourth and fifth consecutive Big East games. They easily defeated Georgetown 78-61, and used an amazing 20-6 second-half surge to upend Boston College, 68-64.

Moore had 16 points and 13 rebounds against Georgetown and 16 points and 6 rebounds against BC. For her efforts, Moore was named Big East Co-Player of the Week.

SYRACUSE — In the Orangewomen's only contest, they lost to Providence, 75-63. The defeat dropped their record to 13-6, 5-3. Senior Tonya Hendrix leads Syracuse in scoring, and is currently leading the Big East in rebounding and steals.

The Orangewomen will host both Villanova and St. John's this week.

BOSTON COLLEGE — Despite the stellar play of Big East Rookie of the Week Sarah Benn, BC lost a pair of close games to St. John's, 62-60 in overtime, and Seton Hall 68-64. Benn tallied 11 points and 16 rebounds against St. John's and 17 points and 9 rebounds against Seton Hall.

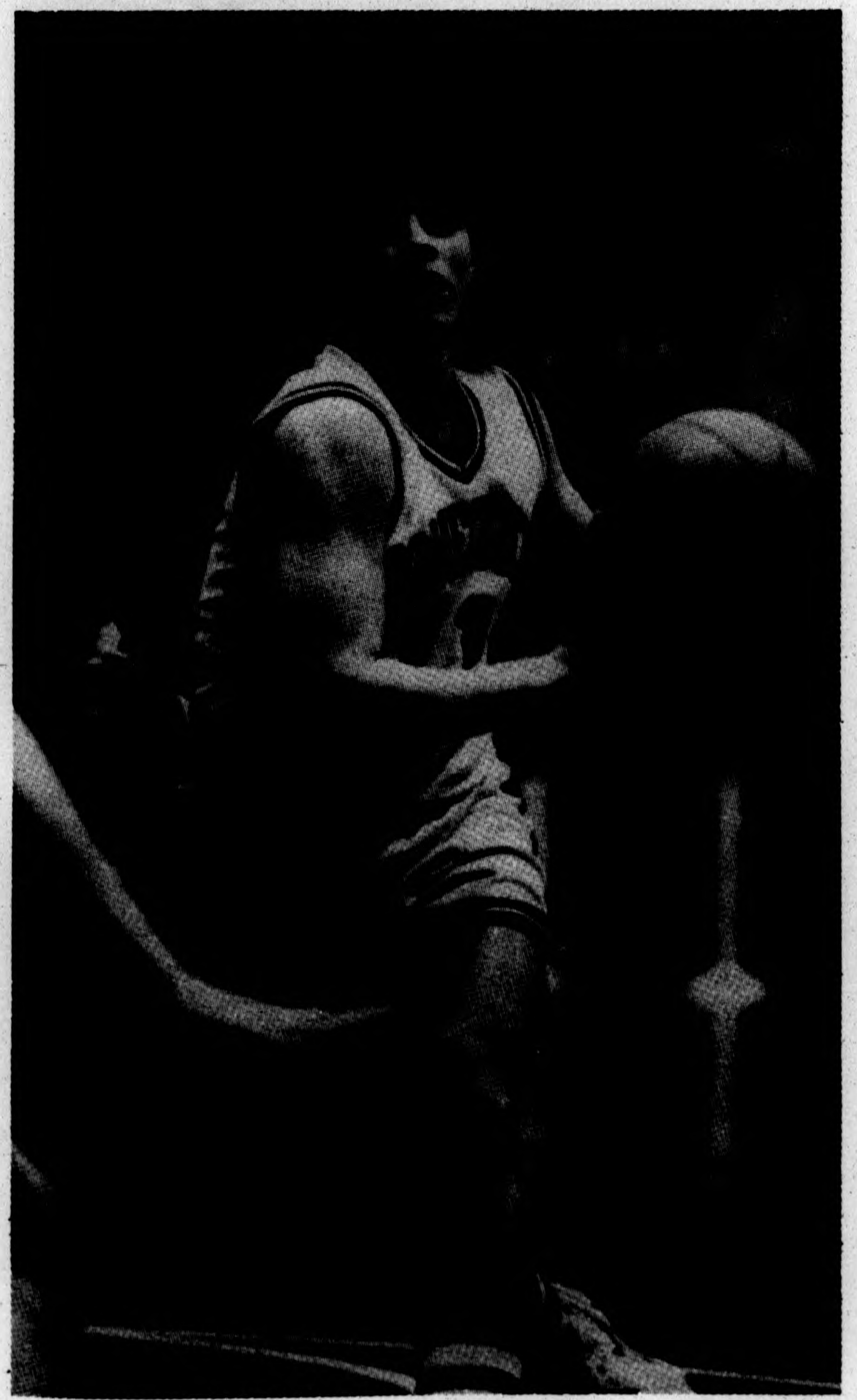
PITTSBURGH — Pitt (11-8, 3-5) lost at Connecticut 81-66, and Villanova 83-67. Senior forward Lorri Johnson is second in the Big East in scoring, averaging 19.4 ppg. Johnson recently moved into eighth-place on the conference's all-time scoring list with 771 points. She is also ranked nationally this season (No. 22) with 573 points.

GEORGETOWN — Although 10-7 overall, Georgetown is just 2-6 in the Big East. This week the Hoyas succumbed to Seton Hall 78-61 and Providence 78-57. The Hoyas have been struggling lately, dropping four of their last seven contests after an impressive 7-11 start.

ST. JOHN'S — St. John's (7-10, 2-6) split a pair of Big East games defeating Boston College and losing to Connecticut. Senior forward Sabrina Johnson netted 21 points and hauled in nine rebounds in a 62-60 overtime win over BC. Johnson ranks sixth on the all-time St. John's Express scoring, assist and steal lists, while standing eighth in rebounding.

VILLANOVA — Villanova finally won a Big East game with an 83-67 victory over Pittsburgh. The win snapped an eight-game losing streak including a five-game home losing streak.

'Nova's Sandy Litkenhaus, Helen Koskinen and Rosemary Margarity combined for 46 points while Beth Pasik recorded a career-high nine assists. Villanova now stands at 8-10 overall and 1-7 in the Big East.



(file photo)

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team maintained its conference lead with victories over St. John's and Pitt.

Sports

Wildcats bury Friars in overtime

(photo by Hofmann)

Arron Bain had a stellar game against Providence. He netted a career-high 26 points and led the Cats to an overtime victory.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Basket is good by Ar-rrrrr-on Ba—a—in! Those words could not possibly ring out more often than they did in Tuesday night's cliffhanger win against Providence.

It was as if the hoop was magically widening as he launched one after another of his perfect jumpers. Bain netted 11 field goals (two 3-pointers) and six free throws to run up a total of 26 points and lead the Cats to a 96-88 overtime victory.

"This is definitely Arron's best game," point guard Chris Walker said. "The shots that he made, it was like he was taking it upon himself to make the shots. He was taking everyone one-on-one and making things happen."

> ***It was one of those nights for me. I was having a lot of fun.***
>
> **-Forward Arron Bain**

"I wanted to play tonight and that was the key," Bain said. "The rest of the players made me feel that I could play also and that helped."

"It was one of those nights for me," he continued. "It was going in the hole for me. I was having a lot of fun."

But it was not all fun for the Wildcats. Despite having a two point lead at the half, they gave the Friars a chance to get their game rolling.

Not only did the Friars roll, but they rolled right over the Cats. Some steals, some fouls, some shots and before you could say blowout Villanova was looking at a 19-point deficit with only seven and a half minutes remaining.

Luckily though, the Cats were down but not out. Looking only slightly stunned, the team rallied together and began the fight back.

> ***We do things unexpectedly. We just kept putting the pressure on. We didn't give up.***
>
> **-Point Guard Chris Walker**

Could it happen? The answer lay in which Villanova team was on the court tonight. Was it the one that blew out Providence and Syracuse early in the season, or was it the one that has consistently frittered away games in the final minutes?

Chris Walker decided to answer that question. A few steals and 3-pointers later, the insurmountable 19 point mountain was a trivial five point molehill.

"We just do things unexpectedly," Walker explained. "We were kind of discouraged a little bit and the coaches got us motivated. We went out and got a couple of steals, and they started to get tired. They got tired and all of a sudden they were making turnovers."

With the end in sight Villanova's defense intensified and the game heated up. With the decibel level in duPont reaching dangerous dimensions, Walker hit a three with 14 seconds left to tie it up.

With the Cats' exceptional defense tying up the inside, Providence was forced to put up the prospective game-winning shot from outside.

Marty Conlon let go with a nice jumper at the buzzer and it swished through the net. Instantaneously, the referees ran towards the scoring table, waving off the points. Conlon had not gaged his time correctly and shot immediately after the horn.

With the score tied at 79, the game went to a five-minute overtime period.

"We just kept putting the pressure on. We didn't give up," Walker said. "Once they let us get going they couldn't stop us. Once we started coming back, the Friars started to get a little tentative," he continued. "The shots they were making and

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Wildcats crush Panthers

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Guards Helen Koskinen and Sandy Litkenhaus and center Rosemary Magarity led a balanced offensive attack and an excellent team shooting performance as the Villanova women's basketball team rolled past Pittsburgh Jan. 27 for V.U.'s first Big East win of the season, 83-67.

Aided by a combined 46 points from Koskinen, Litkenhaus and Magarity, and by 53.4 percent team field goal shooting, 'Nova played a strong game from start to finish, snapping a 0-7 Big East record.

Villanova (8-10, 1-7) was so in control of the game that they led by no fewer than 20 points for most of the second half, and twice pulled away to as much as a 27 point lead.

Ironically, Pittsburgh (11-9, 3-4) opened the scoring in the first half when 1989 All-Big East player Lori Johnson hit a 17-foot bank shot from the left side. Johnson would go on to score a team-high 17 points, but her first two points marked the last time Pitt would lead in the game.

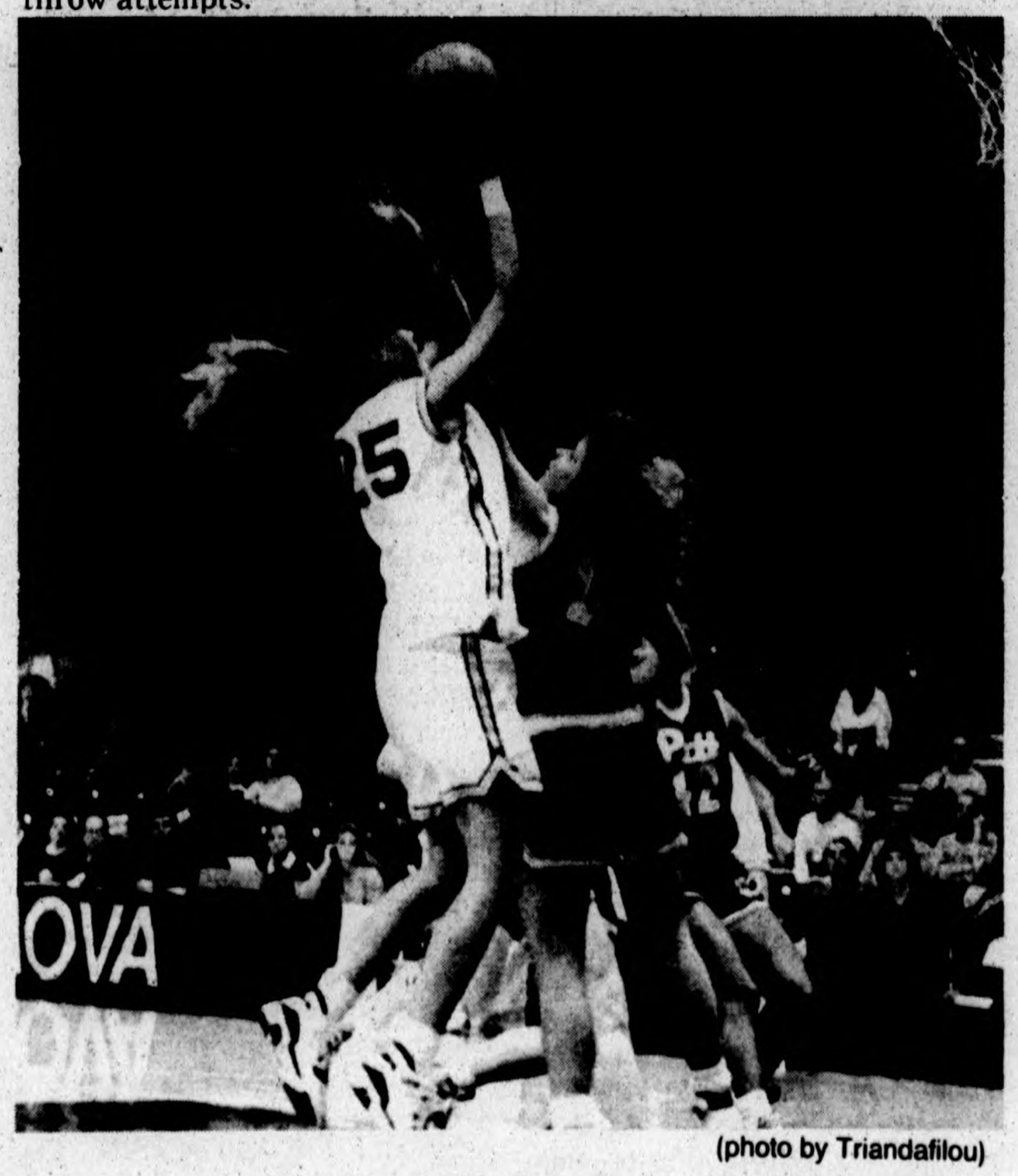
Litkenhaus, who matched Johnson with 17 points for Villanova, then connected on two right side field goals to spark an 8-0 Villanova run that set the Wildcat offense in motion.

The Lady Panthers stayed within range of the Wildcats for the first 10 minutes of the game as they rallied to tie the score on three different occasions. However, after the third time, with 9:40 left in the half, a 17 foot jumper by Koskinen (15 pts, 6 rebounds) started in 11-0 Wildcat run that helped Nova build a commanding lead for the rest of the game.

After Villanova led 40-24 at the intermission, forward Beth Pasik got the Wildcats restarted in the first 15 seconds of the second half when she came up with a steal and passed off to Koskinen for a layup. Pasik finished the contest with a team-high four steals and a game-high nine assists. Her strong all-around play showed up in the fact that she also scored nine points, pulled down four rebounds, and made 5 of 6 free throw attempts.

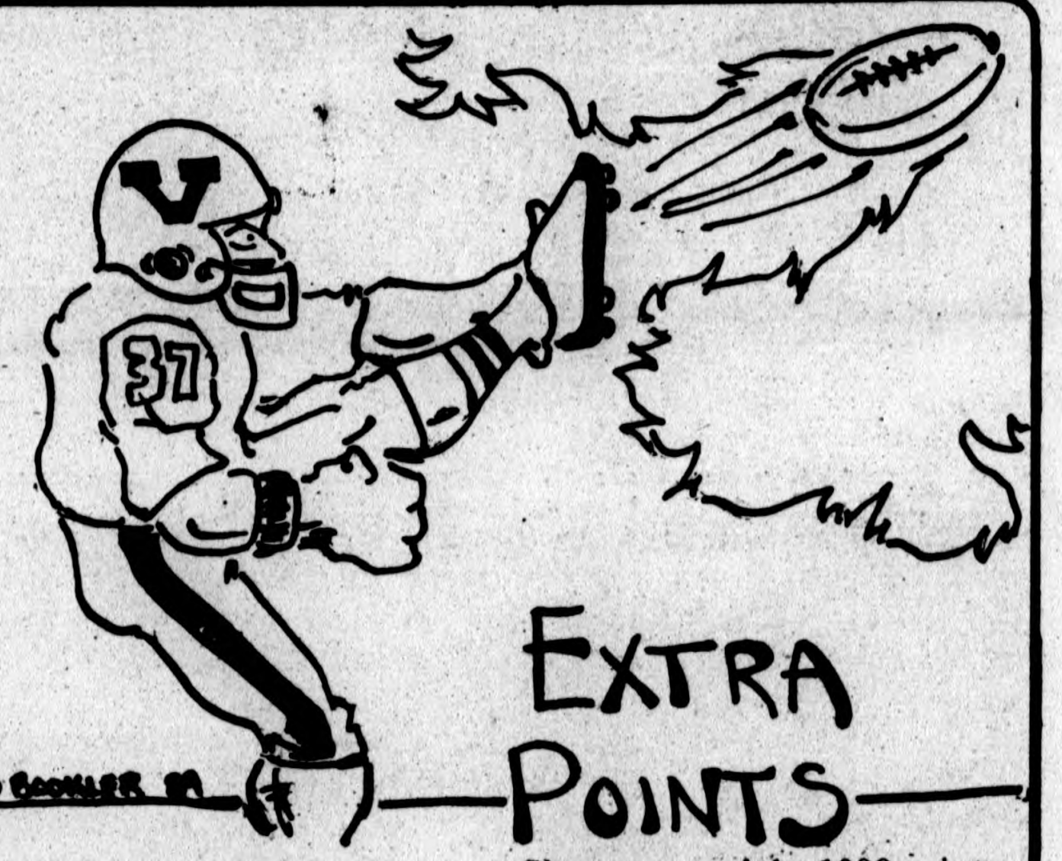
Accurate outside shooting helped the Cats extend their lead midway through the second half. With 4:12 expired in the final session, Pasik connected on a 15 foot jumper and, after a Pitt layup, forward Sheri Walker hit two left side jumpers and Magarity (14 points) nailed a 17 foot jumper in the key to give Villanova a 56-32 advantage.

However, the Lady Panthers managed to close out the game by cutting the final deficit to 16.



(photo by Triandafilou)

The women's basketball team finally rallied to a Big East conference victory, Jan. 27.



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

How vital are the abilities of Helen Koskinen to the Wildcat women's basketball team? As a guard in her junior season, the native of Lansdowne, PA led the Cats in scoring (16.2 ppg.), assists (4.6 apg.) and rebounding (5.8 rpg.), an extremely strong contribution to say the least.

These statistics helped to boost the Cats into the NCAA tournament for the fourth consecutive season.

However, her individual honors over her junior season and her career were much greater. She was named to the Street and Smith's honorable mention All-America team, the Big East conference all-Big East team and the Philadelphia Big Five first team after the 1988-89 campaign.

That same year, she poured in a career-high 38 points in a triple overtime victory over St. John's in a dramatic Big East conference tournament semifinal game, before being named to the tournament's elite squad.

This outstanding season was not her first. She also saw extensive action in her freshman and sophomore years.

Although expectations have been high for Koskinen this season, she has responded.

She surpassed the 1000-point plateau for her career, Dec. 29, against Alabama.

The following week, she received Big East conference women's player of the week recognition.

Her excellence in tournaments has brought her the Most Valuable Player spot in the Wildcat/Havoline Christmas Classic and a spot on the Virginia Investors Classic all-tournament team.

Over her brilliant career, she has scored 1123 points (10.3 per game), grabbed 383 rebounds (3.5 per game) and 359 assists (3.3 per game). Her rebounding ability, of course, is her most amazing talent because she stands only 5' 8" tall. These statistics place her 8th in assists, 11th in scoring and 14th in rebounding among Villanova's all-time leaders.

She has been extremely accurate from the foul line, also. She shot 82.5 percent as a sophomore, which was the peak of her 79.6 percent career average.

With Koskinen on the court, the Cats have amassed an impressive 65-25 record and three NCAA tournament appearances.

"Helen controls the tempo of our games and gets the ball where we want it," said Head Coach Harry Peretta of his superstar before the 1989-90 season.

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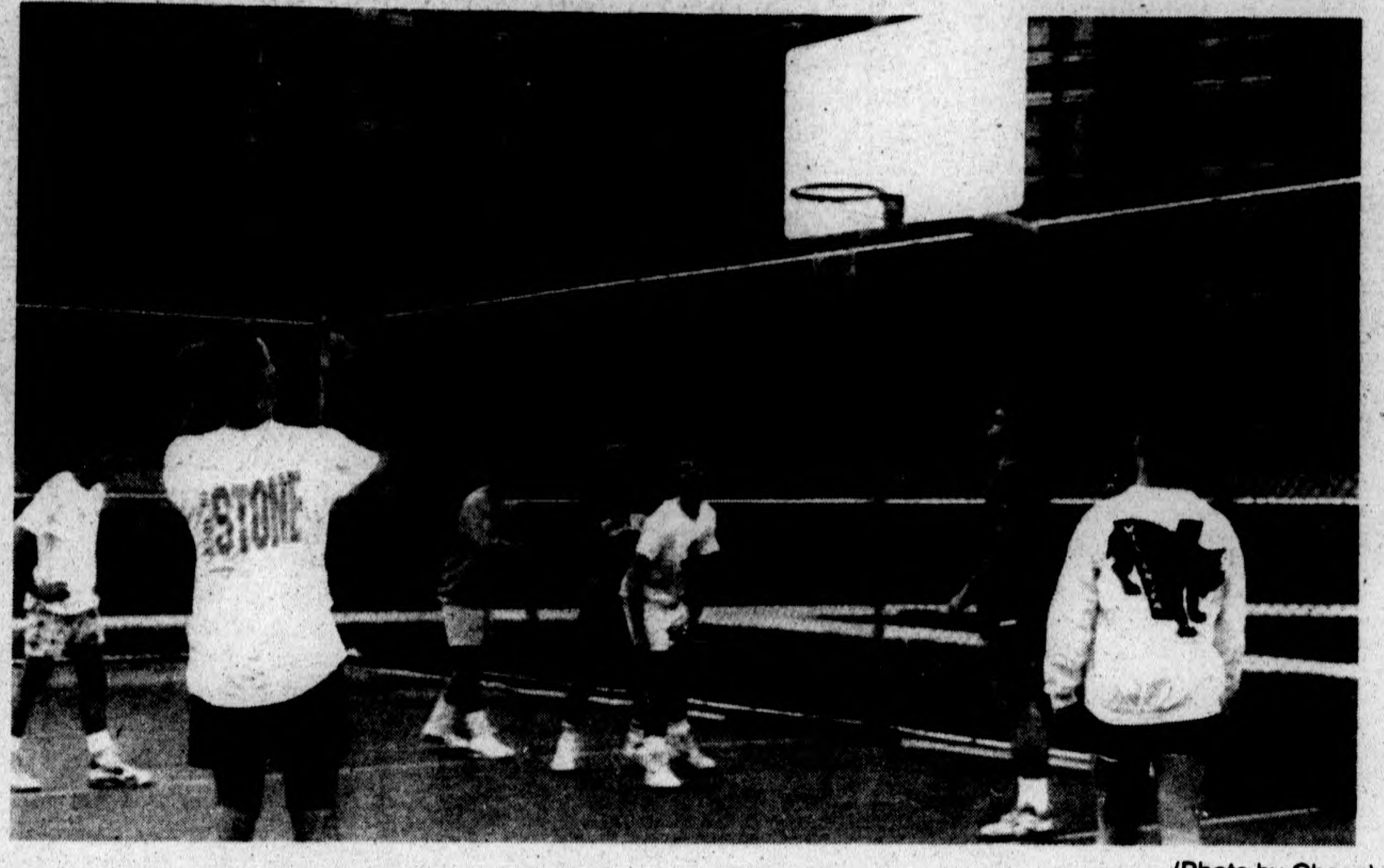

(Photo by Chase)
Record-breaking temperatures in the area bring these students to the basketball courts to shoot a few hoops.

10 students can live together, says N.J. court

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld a decision that allowed a group of 10 Glassboro State College students to occupy a single-family house because their living conditions demonstrated the "generic character" of a family, according to a Feb. 1 article in the New York Times.

While the New Jersey ruling provides a necessary precedent, "in order to actively challenge a local ordinance of this sort, it will require a great deal of time and it will be very costly," said Dr. Sebastian Rainone of the Legal Information Center at the college.

"The New Jersey Supreme Court didn't say the ordinance was wrong but that the students constituted a family," said Rainone.

Although the New Jersey court "did not find a constitutional defect in the ordinance, "New York's highest court struck down a similar Long Island zoning code last year because the law restricted the number of unrelated occupants but not the number of related occupants, the article stated.

The New Jersey court's decision said that zoning laws should limit occupancy in "reasonable relation to available sleeping and bathroom facilities or requiring a minimum amount of habitable floor area per occupant" and not based on blood relations, said an article in the Feb. 1 issue of the Newark Star Ledger.

The court also said that "noise and other socially disruptive behavior is best regulated outside the framework of municipal zoning," the Newark Star Ledger reported.

The case began in 1986 after a dispute arose concerning a zoning law that limited occupancy in Glassboro to families in order to eliminate large numbers of students from moving to the area.

The 10 students were "incompatible" with the "family atmosphere" of the neighborhood, said Glassboro's lawyer, Joseph Lisa, in the Ledger article.

The effect of the New Jersey ruling on local zoning laws cannot be determined easily because Haverford and Lower Merion townships have two zoning laws that affect student housing, Rai-

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Despite violations, Beiduk nominated

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

After scrutiny from the Faculty Affairs Committee, Dr. Felix M. Beiduk, physics professor, was included as a finalist for the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

Concern over a memorandum, distributed by Physics Chairman Dr. Alain J. Phares, to faculty in Mendel Hall prompted an investigation by the Faculty Affairs Committee. In the memo, Phares strongly recommended the nomination of Beiduk. The memo distribution was in direct violation of Lindback rules.

Dr. Charles E. Zech, acting chairman of the Lindback Committee said, "There is really no way of knowing how effective the campaigning really was, whether the chairman's [Phares] efforts made a difference or not. So, for that reason, we decided we had to include him. If he had initiated the violation, that would be a different story."

In case the campaigning did influence Dr. Beiduk's nomination, the committee extended the list of finalists to include an additional faculty member.

"We do not feel anybody was deprived of being a Lindback finalist because of Dr. Phares campaigning," said Zech. Zech said he believes Beiduk will receive a fair hearing along with the other candidates.

Even though the memorandum was "in clear violation on the part of his chairman," Zech said it is unlikely that action will be taken against Phares.

"No one can do anything as far as I can tell. It is not like he broke the law ... just the spirit of good teaching. I think he is now aware that good teaching has to be recognized on a legitimate basis, and conducive campaigning is an aberration to this."

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Student elections organized

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

A four-member election committee appointed by the Student Government instituted changes to the election process which include an election contract, a petition and a pre-planned election agenda.

"Student Government formed the committee in order to reorganize the election process," said Christopher Sperduto, Student Government president.

"The past elections haven't been taken serious enough, although it was during the last election in which the candidates started to be more serious," added Sperduto.

"Over the past few years the elections have lacked organization, and the student body didn't consider them as important as they should be," said Arline Kerrigan, Student Government vice president.

"The commission has preplanned the dates and the candidates must sign a contract," Kerrigan said in reference to the debates and the new election contracts.

"Candidates must have a 2.5 G.P.A. and be in good standing with the University," said John Ranson, spokesperson for the Student Government Election Commission.

"A nominal fee of $10 for president and $5 for senate candidates has been charged to help offset Student Government expenses," Ranson said.

The election commission required all candidates to get signatures on a petition to their position; 5 percent of the total student population for president, 10 percent of corresponding colleges for senatorial candidates, and 5 percent of student population for the University College senate candidate, said Ranson.

"The elections have had a poor image in the past; the senatorial and presidential positions are prestigious positions and that's the way they should be looked at," said Kerrigan.

"You should be involved before you are allowed to run for the senate and presidency," there are a lot of ways to become involved including a variety of Senate subcommittees in which even freshmen can be involved," said Sperduto.

"This year candidates are

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Police check taverns

By MELISSA GIVEY
Staff Reporter

Local police conducted unrelated "bar checks" of three Main Line drinking establishments Feb. 2 and 3, which resulted in only one arrest.

"Bar checks" were conducted Feb. 2 at John Barleycorn's Pub and at Shooter's Bar and Grill at 6:10 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, said Lt. John Malloy of Lower Merion Township police. Kelly's Pub was checked Feb. 3 at 11 p.m.

"Haverford Township police

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South Street shops attract

Amazing stores and sights await visitors

By JACQUELINE STAFFORD
Staff Reporter

A shoppers' paradise is only a half hour away for Villanovans. Shopping on South Street in Philadelphia has been a tourist attraction, a convenience for city dwellers and an experience in finding that perfect "thing" for many others.

The journey begins on South Street once you cross Broad Street and find Harry's Occult and Spiritual store on 12th Street, the infamous Krass Bros. on Ninth Street and don't pass-up the Party Store on Eighth Street.

The Party Store is loaded with invitations, party gags and a million suggestions of how to liven up any boring bash or get together.

The best of your shopping spree begins on Fourth Street and continues down to Second Street. The Keep In Touch card store is full of diaries, note paper and date books that are half price. They

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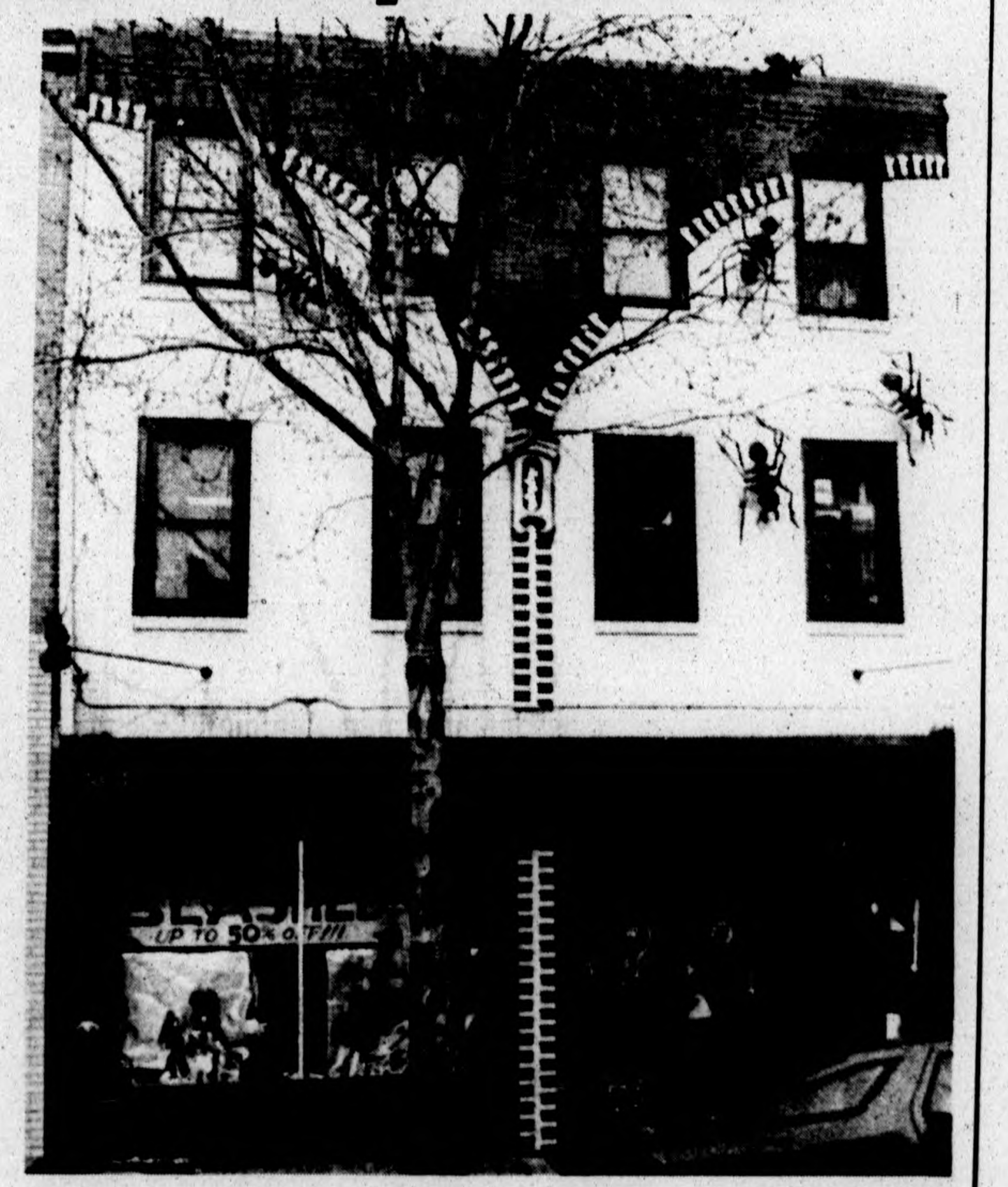

(Photo by Botto)
Located at Fourth and South Streets, Zipperheads offers alternative clothing for men and women as well as an atypical facade. Features takes a tour of South Street beginning on page 16.

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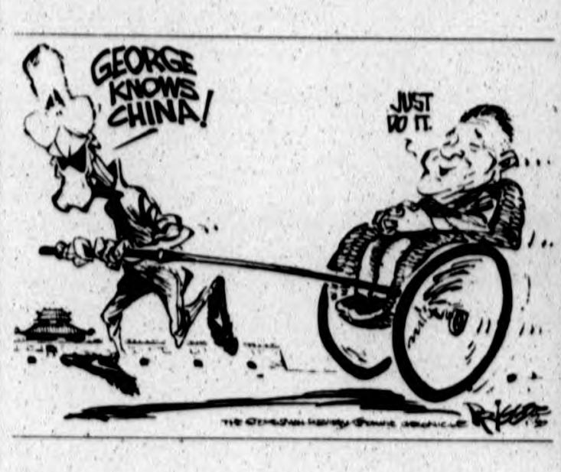
GEORGE KNOWS CHINA!
JUST DO IT.

Black Cultural Society members respond to last week's letters, Greek rush is criticized and Richard Cohen ponders a reunified Germany. Editorial coverage begins on page 10.

Features

Take a stroll through South Street this week in the features section of Scope. Find out where the most outrageous clubs, restaurants and totally bizarre shops are located in Philadelphia. Features begins on page *16*.

Entertainment

This week entertainment, found in Scope, reviews two hot new movie releases; "Stella" and "Roger and Me." Also, get to know Villanova's own band — Rock Bottom. Scope begins on page 15 and entertainment begins on page *25*.

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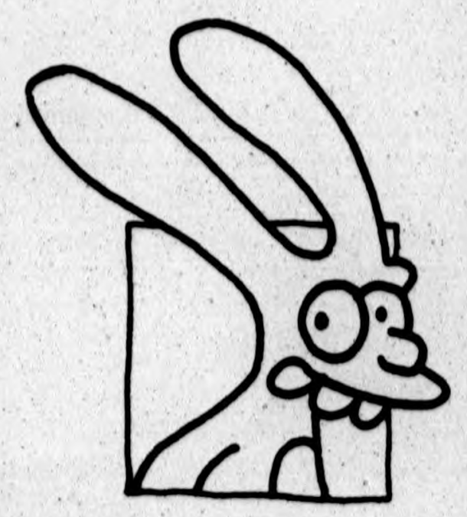
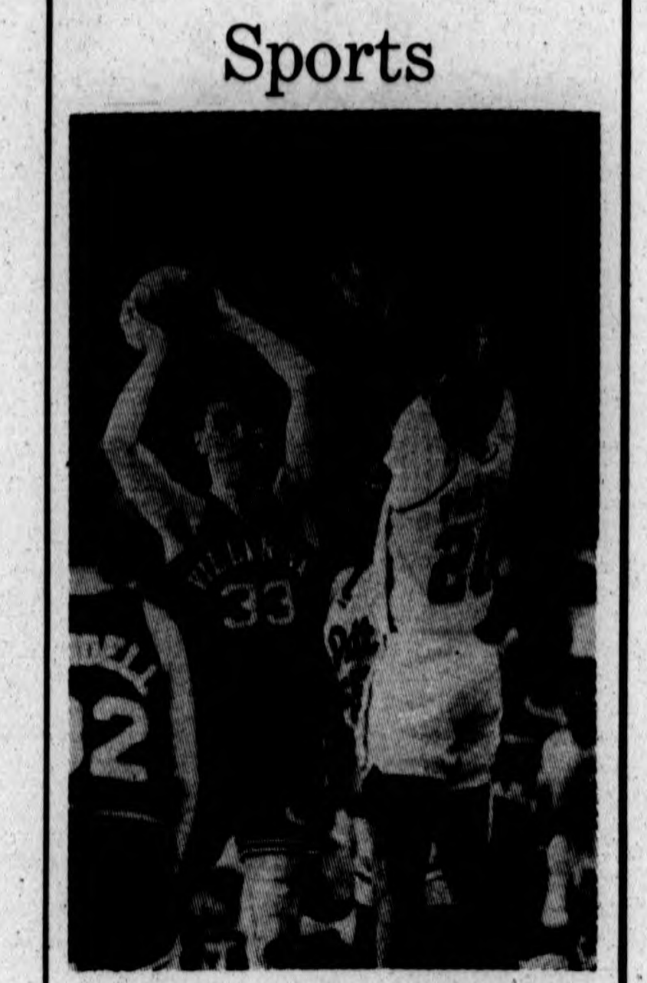


In the Art Bin this week, read the childhood memories of Igdoof, see the return of Arch-n-Deal and laugh at much more.

Sports



This week in sports read about the men's basketball loss to Pitt and find out how the men and women's track teams fared at the Millrose Games in New York City. Extra Points tackles the issue of more and better seats for students in duPont Pavilion. Sports begins on page *34*.

Beyond the Main Line

International

China

China adopted a policy that would require all college graduates to work for five years before going abroad.

Should a graduate not fulfill the time requirement, the university must be reimbursed the full price of tuition for each year unfulfilled.

Also in China, a human rights group, Asia Watch, issued a report that said "China's criminal justice system is among the most deeply flawed in the world."

Tunisia

The Arab League will lead a delegation to the Soviet Union to protest the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel which would force Israel to use the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

The Palestinians plan to establish an independent state in those territories, which were captured by Israel during the Six-Day War in 1967.

Eighty-five members of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, signed a petition and urged Mikhail Gorbachev to halt emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

South Africa

Jailed Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress (ANC) asked that in connection with his release, he wanted the state of emergency lifted and amnesty for political prisoners.

Pretoria is willing to negotiate the lifting of the state of emergency and end a law that classifies everyone racially at birth.

Hungary

Forty-year-old restrictions on the Roman Catholic Church were removed Feb. 6 by Hungarian officials. The Vatican said it would re-establish diplomatic relations with the Warsaw Pact country.

Ties were severed in 1945 by the Communists. Following Poland's action, Hungary is the second Soviet bloc country to restore diplomatic ties with the Vatican.

National

Reagan to testify

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene ordered former President Ronald Reagan to closed court questioning which would be used as testimony in the Iran-Contra criminal trial.

The testimony would be used in defense of John M. Poindexter, former national security advisor. The testimony would prove that Reagan authorized the actions for which Poindexter is being charged.

Reagan has refused to turn over private diary entries.

Father Ritter

Three allegations, accusing Father Bruce Ritter of trading gifts for sexual favors, prompted the Manhattan district attorney to investigate the operations of Covenant House.

Ritter said he "never, never" had sexual relations with any youth in the Covenant House.

The district attorney will also investigate possible financial improprieties and false documentation.

Valdez Captain

A prosecutor said Joseph J. Hazelwood, the captain of the Valdez, drank for seven hours the day before his tanker ripped open its hull, blackened a 1,000-mile area and killed thousands of coastal animals.

Hazelwood faces charges of criminal mischief, reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated.

A tanker pilot testified, however, that Hazelwood was sober an hour before the accident.

Colombian Chemicals

The United States has halted chemical exports to 13 Colombian "regular customers." A federal investigation found that nearly all Colombian companies that regularly import certain U.S. chemicals allow them to be used in producing cocaine.

Voter Registration

The House of Representatives approved a bill Feb. 6 that would make voter registration automatic when an individual applies for a driver's license and permit mail-in registration.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cool and cloudy
Chance of rain
High temp. 55-60

SATURDAY

Mostly sunny
and cooler.
High temp. 45-50

SUNDAY

Increasing clouds
rain and snow.
High temp. 40-45

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Area job availability remains stagnant despite report

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

There has not been a serious increase or decrease on job availability since last year, said Nancy Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. Employment in the area is still very attainable," she said.

Chemical engineering, accounting and health service majors are now in high demand and these majors are "where the market is now," added Dudak.

A College Press Service article in the Feb. 2 issue of the **Villanovan** reported a "tight, competitive job market" based on a survey that found that companies foresaw making 13.3 percent fewer job offers.

The survey, conducted by Michigan State University, polled 479 corporations and employers about their hiring plans.

At Villanova, 360 different companies come to recruit students. Some companies include Johnson & Johnson, Chase Manhattan Bank, the "Big Eight" accounting firms, Nestle and Carnation Food Companies, Macy's, Lord and Taylor, Strawbridge and Clothier Department Stores, and Armstrong Company, Dudak said.

Some starting salaries of students who graduated in the spring of 1989: math major $26,500, civil engineer $26,200, computer science major $30,500, mechanical engineer $31,200, computer science major in the Department of the Navy $24,900, and an accounting major $30,000, Dudak reported.

The salary range for the 575 graduates of the MBA program of the College of Commerce and Finance was $20,000 to $38,000, said Dennis R. Kuhn, director of Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) program.

In the undergraduate program, 96.3 percent of the graduates not pursuing a graduate degree are employed full time, Kuhn said.

The average salary of graduates of the College of Commerce and Finance M.B.A. program is about $28,500, he said. No graduates

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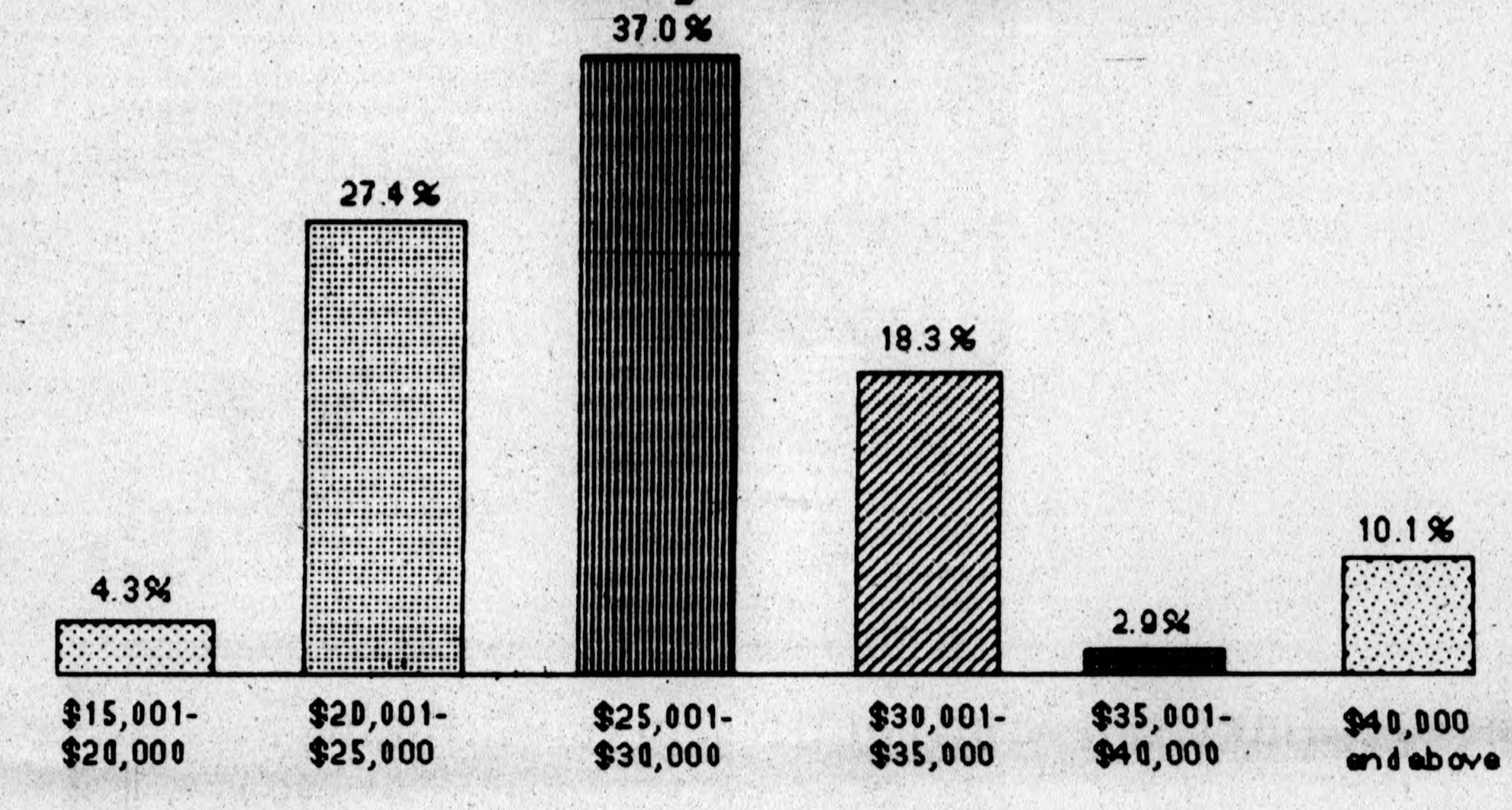
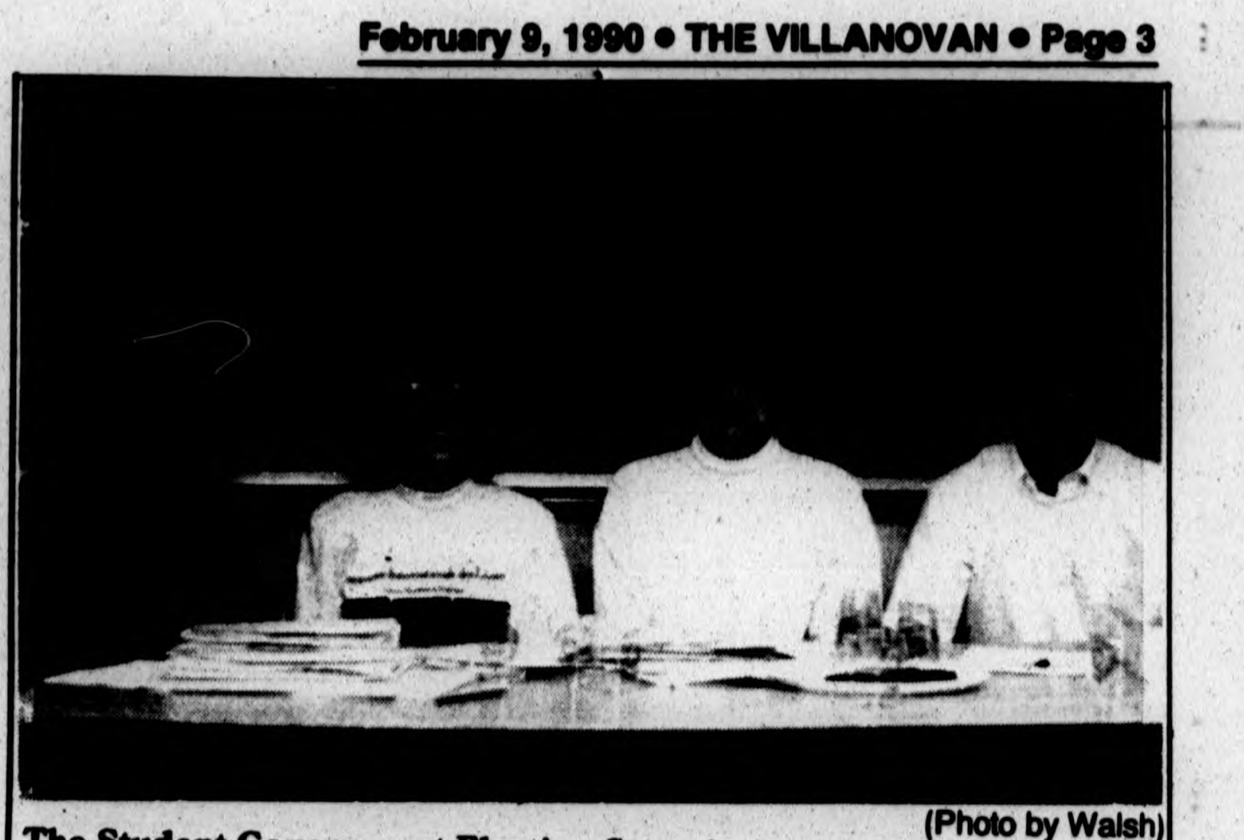
Salary statistics



Salary percentages for graduates of the College of Commerce and Finance.



(Photo by Walsh)

The Student Government Election Commission met Feb. 7 to explain election rules and procedures. (From left to right) Stephanie Kittys, Maureen Hickey, Dina Innella and John Ranson. Article on page 1.

Student search for housing begins

There are plenty of housing options

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Obtaining off-campus housing is not as big a problem as students make it out to be, said the Rev. Francis Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents. "There's no reason for panic," he said.

The housing available is not always what the students want but it is not difficult to find, he said. The Office for Residence Life has a list of housing options throughout the area, he added.

"Most students want to live with a group of five or six others and it is difficult to find houses that can accommodate that many people," he said.

Realtors are reluctant to rent houses to students because they make no money off the deal and they also have a hard time convincing clients to rent to students, Farsaci explained.

He mentioned that the surrounding townships have zoning restrictions that limit the number of unrelated occupants living in one house and that presents a problem for students looking for a house.

"Because of the high rent, students must live with a few other students so that they can afford it," he said.

Landlords charge the high rent in order to cover themselves from the risk of damage to the house or apartment, said John Giovanni,

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Students beware of zoning laws

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The Lower Merion Township zoning board denied four appeals for variances in zoning laws that require student houses to be registered with the township in December, said Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of External Affairs of the Student Government.

The students applied for variances to the zoning laws because, in their cases, there was confusion as to whether their houses were affected by the zoning restrictions that went into effect in February 1989.

The zoning laws also require that the student houses are spaced no closer than approximately a quarter mile apart.

The students involved in three of the cases are appealing their cases and during their appeals, they are allowed to remain in their respective houses, Stromberg explained.

Student Government President Christopher Sperduto leased an apartment in Ardmore in February unaware that the ordinance was issued "effective immediately." His landlord dropped the appeal and Sperduto moved to Radnor House Condominiums, he explained.

Students looking for off-campus housing should make sure that they are living according to township zoning ordinances by talking to their landlord and their realtor, said Stromberg.

Discussion of Villanova's minority situation held

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

> **"Here at Villanova other cultures cannot stand up on their own legs."**
> **-Steve Smith**
> **President SCAAR**

An open discussion on racism in general and the situation of black students at Villanova in particular, was held Feb. 1, in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

"Villanova black students feel as though they are ignored as people but stared at for being black," said Steve Smith, president of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR).

Student Government President Christopher Sperduto responded, "We [non-minority students] try to be too polite; we want to make them [black students] feel comfortable so we don't even talk to them. Because they're black we walk on eggshells and try to pretend that there's nothing wrong."

Smith said that the lack of minority students at Villanova creates an atmosphere in which "differences suggest something that is deviant from the norm. All other cultures that are represented on campus are compared to the dominant and the normative culture. Whatever isn't along the lines of the normative culture isn't accepted in its own right. It is rejected because it is different."

"Here at Villanova other cultures cannot stand up on their own legs. It seems that everything is compared to the Western European culture," Smith added.

Smith said that the only way to ease tensions on campus is to diversify it.

Karen Travis, vice president of the Black Cultural Society (BCS) said, "it seems that the administration ignores racism, instead of trying to stop it."

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, responded. "The conclusion people draw from looking around is that the administration is not concerned [about

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(Photo by Eisenhardt)

Participants discuss diversification at the Center for Peace and Justice Education's open racism discussion.

Minority students are content says minority recruiter

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Minority students here are generally content with the University and there does not seem to be any serious problems regarding the students' attitudes toward minorities, said Vicki Mouzon, admissions counselor and minority recruiter.

"It is tough for a minority student to come into a predominantly white Catholic environment; but I always encourage them by highlighting the many positive aspects of the University," said Mouzon.

Villanova is not for everyone as not all students can adapt to different environments but students should consider foremost the education they will receive here, Mouzon said.

"Villanova University wants to attract quality minority students who will survive the academic environment and graduate. If their credentials are weak and we accept them just for the purpose of increasing percentages, we are doing them a disservice," Mouzon said.

Most high school guidance counselors do not present Villanova as an alternative choice of schools to minority applicants because of the low percentage of enrolled minorities so these prospective students do not gain any additional information about the University, Mouzon said.

It is very important to first change their attitude and establish a rapport with them Mouzon said. "I am very honest with applicants about the statistics but at the same time I tell them that they could fit in at Villanova by getting involved in the campus organizations," she added.

An idea to consider to further attract minority students is to establish black fraternities and sororities on campus, Mouzon said. "Having minority students accompany me to college fairs projects an even more positive image of the University," Mouzon said.

"Right now it is necessary to change minority applicants' perspective of Villanova by encouraging them to visit and take some time to talk to the students," Mouzon said.

"I make an effort to meet and elicit comments from minorities on tours and encourage them to call me with any questions," Mouzon added.

Recruiting more qualified, minority professors would also be a strong tool for attracting minority students, she added.

In reference to the recent dining hall confrontation, involving a black student, meal checkers, Villanova security and Radnor Township police, Mouzon said, "I do not think this will alter an applicant's view about Villanova as it seems to be more an issue of a student breaking the rules."

Student elections

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allowed to spend only $250 instead of the normal $500 on their campaigns. This should help insure a fair election," said Sperduto.

There are six presidential candidates and 12 senatorial candidates in this year's race, according to the commission.

"We want the candidates to be judged for the issues and their qualifications," said Ranson.

"We also want to make it clear to freshmen that they are eligible to vote and urge voters to come to the debates and make a careful decision about the most qualified candidates," added Ranson.

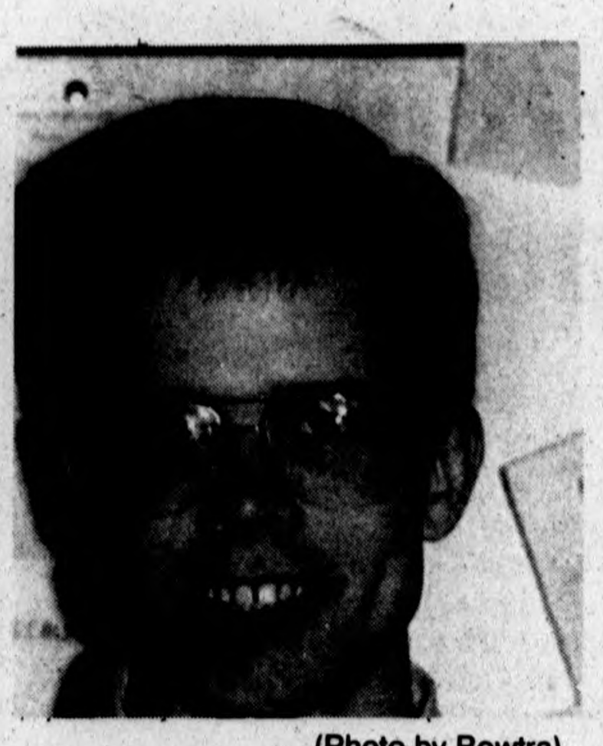
On election day freshmen and sophomores can vote in Dougherty, juniors and seniors in the Connelly Center Cinema, and University College students in Bartley Cafeteria.

"Past elections have been made a mockery, and some deserved it, but this year's election doesn't deserve it, because it's an organized election due to the commissions efforts," said Sperduto.

We want candidates to be judged for the issues and their qualifications.
-Jon Ranson
Spokesperson

"The commission has made it very clear in black and white what is accepted and what is not accepted, and I think it will lead to a cleaner election," said Kerrigan.

"I think it [the reorganization] will lead to an election that looks more at the qualifications of the candidates than whether they are liked or not," added Kerrigan.


(Photo by Bewtra)
Jon Ranson, spokesperson for Student Government Election Commission.

"Anyone with valid Villanova ID will be allowed to vote; this includes seniors. In the past there has been confusion over whether or not seniors are eligible to vote," said Ranson.

Quality of college life slips

By College Press Service

Many of the 12 million collegians in the United States find themselves paying higher prices to live in substandard housing, going to classes in ill-maintained buildings, listening to teachers who themselves may not be trained to teach or communicate well in English, and abiding by increasingly intrusive rules governing what they can do, say, drink and even visit.

The slipping quality of students' lives finally became a formal national issue Jan. 18 when Ernest Boyer, head of the prestigious Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, called on administrators to pay more attention to it.

Boyer urged some 1,200 educators at a Washington, D.C., meeting of the American Council on Education to re-invent the campuses as communities that are better places in which to live.

Boyer's remarks, a preview of a major student quality of life report due out this spring, echo a recent series of low-level, scattered student protests of "quality of life" issues like security, housing, food, overcrowded classrooms, ill-prepared teachers and crumbling buildings.

"You can't get the service you pay for," said Western Michigan University (WMU) student Alphus Potter in a typical complaint, "and now they charge more."

Since last September, students at Marygrove College in Detroit, Paine College in Georgia and the University of South Carolina-Columbia, for example, have held rallies and sit-ins calling for better protection from local crime.

Fearful that campus police could not protect them, students at Appalachian State University (ASU) in North Carolina bought an unusual number of handguns, mace and stunguns in the wake of a September murder of an ASU classmate, local gun shop owners reported.

Taking refuge in student housing, moreover, probably would not help. Student complaints about resident hall conditions, bad plumbing, poorly insulated walls and inattentive maintenance staffs have prompted complaints at Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of Utah and Maryland at Baltimore County and Tulane University in New Orleans.

WMU's Potter recalled that, during summer school, his resident hall's rooms were often without electricity or hot water.

Students at the State University of New York at Brockport were livid upon discovering there was still cancer-causing asbestos in their resident hall walls.

"We've got big cracks in the walls, so they put caulking in them," resident Paul Skibinski told The Stylus, the student newspaper.

Classroom buildings often are not in much better shape. Short of cash, many schools have put off maintaining the buildings for years.

"They've been used and used and used without regular maintenance," noted Allan Pfnister, a higher education professor at the University of Denver.

Fixing the buildings now would be enormously expensive. A 1987 Society for College and University Planning study estimated each American campus needs an average of $25 million to bring its structures into compliance with current building codes.

Students suffer the effects of not doing so. "The quality of learning is affected by the quality of an institution," observed Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities.

More students are in fact protesting the quality of the learning, regardless of which buildings their schools use for classes.

Thanks to pressures on full professors to do research and publish, an increasing number of course sections are being taught by graduate students who, in turn, may be less than proficient in English.

Students at the University of Arizona, and Michigan State, Iowa State and Syracuse universities, among others, have filed complaints about hard-to-understand teaching assistants.

"You can complain, but nothing's ever done," mourned Western Michigan student Steve Schiller. "That's life."

Private colleges favored

By College Press Service

Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and associations.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered businesses in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges.

But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

Local bars checked

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were called to the scene of John Barleycorn's Pub after a minor car accident occurred in the parking lot of Silo [department store]," the officer said. A policeman subsequently conducted routine "ID checks" of patrons as they left the bar. No arrests were made, he added.

Drew Conboy, owner of Barleycorn's, said, "the policy of this establishment is to confiscate all fake ID and require all patrons to fill out affidavits, making them personally liable of fraud if any information is falsified."

JOHN BARLEYCORNS
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(file photo)
John Barleycorns Pub

Lower Merion police were summoned to Shooter's "in response to reports of a fight," said Malloy.

"One patron was issued a citation for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and several others were checked for valid ID," he added.

"Shooter's is unique because it has a mixed blend of Villanova students and local residents as patrons," Malloy said. "Most of the police involvement with Shooter's occurs in response to disturbances between patrons. The management at Shooter's, however, has attended seminars conducted by the Lower Merion police in an effort to update their understanding of ways in which to enforce current laws concerning drinking establishments."

Kelly's Pub was also checked by Lower Merion Township police. Despite an ID check of the 130 patrons, no citations were issued.

Malloy said that Lower Merion police are "very pleased" with Kelly's and reported the establishment to be "in tip-top standing" with the township officers.

Tony Biggins, manager of Kelly's, said he was "very happy with the performance of the staff."

"Kelly's has been the object of nine ID spot-checks so far this year, without any problems," Biggins said.

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Hahn to conduct U.S./U.S.S.R. research on a grant

University Press Release

Dr. Jeffery Hahn, political science professor, leaves for the Soviet Union tomorrow with a $301,500 Carnegie Corporation grant to conduct joint Soviet-American research.

He is directing the unprecedented "Joint American-Soviet Research on the Legislative Process: USA/USSR," a three-year project to determine if Soviet political changes "are short-term and tactical or enduring and systemic," Hahn explained.

"The future course of East-West relations depends on how accurately we answer this question."

He and research groups of American and Soviet political specialists will study the legislative processes of the United States and Soviet Union, spending up to six weeks each year in the respective countries.

Members of the American team include: Hahn, Harvard Professor Timothy Colton, Professor Jerry Hough of Duke University and Professor Blair Ruble of the Kennan Institute of Advanced Russian Studies. They will also observe the implementation of Soviet government reforms adopted in December 1988. They will observe local elections, interview deputies from the Supreme Soviet and conduct a public-opinion survey, Hahn said.

"We will be working with law faculty from Moscow State University," said Hahn. Serving as a think-tank institute, the team will also advise the Soviet Parliament, examining how Western legislative systems work.

The Soviet team, comprised of a law professor from Moscow State University, law faculty, and a representative from the Institute on Government Construction of the Supreme Soviet, will explore "our federal emocratic system in Washington, D.C.," Hahn said. On the state and local level, they will gather documentary material on how government works as well as statistical information in North Carolina."

"We hope to gain a better understanding of the political transformation taking place there," Hahn said.

"We are going to be in a unique position to produce work that will serve as a description of the really remarkable political transition taking place there, having access to information which was not previously available," Hahn said.

He said that he is hopeful that the effort will not only contribute to scholarly knowledge, but also generate valuable information for U.S. policy makers.

Off-campus housing

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president of ERA Wayne Realty.

"A landlord can charge anything he wants," he said.

Renting rooms in private homes is probably the cheapest option, Farsaci said. This option allows students to pay every month so that there is more flexibility, he said.

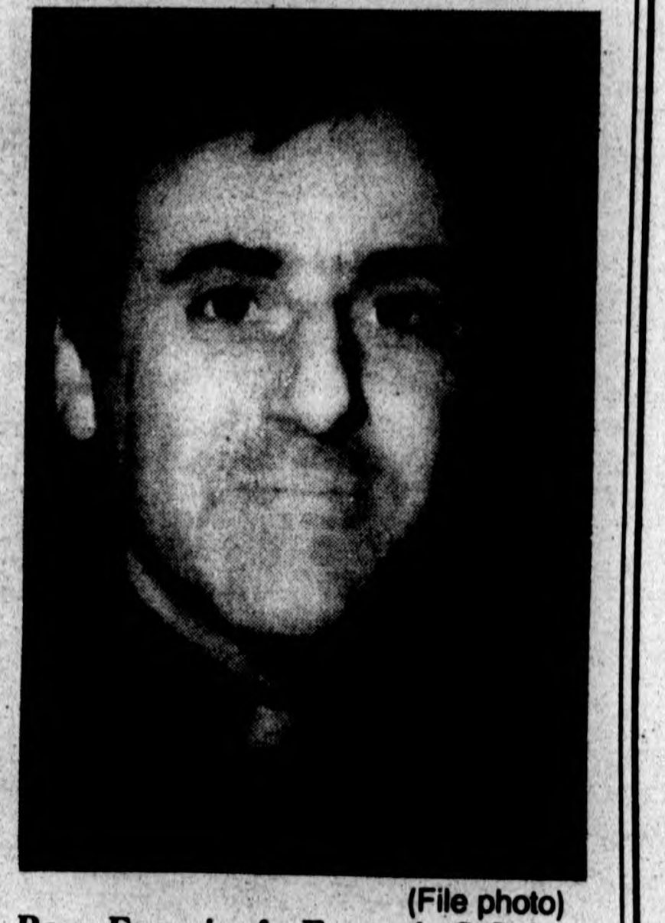
"Prices are better in Conshohocken because it is not along the Main Line; the SEPTA train is not as accessible there," he said.

The price range for apartments in the area is $450 to $950 a month, said Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of External Affairs of the Student Government.

Radnor House is the most expensive but also one of the most convenient options, Farsaci said.

Students renting a house can expect to pay between $650 and $1600 a month, and students living in private homes pay from $250 to $300, Stromberg said.

The Student Government is sponsoring an "off-campus housing forum" for those students who do not receive on-campus housing next year Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.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Rev. Francis A. Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents.

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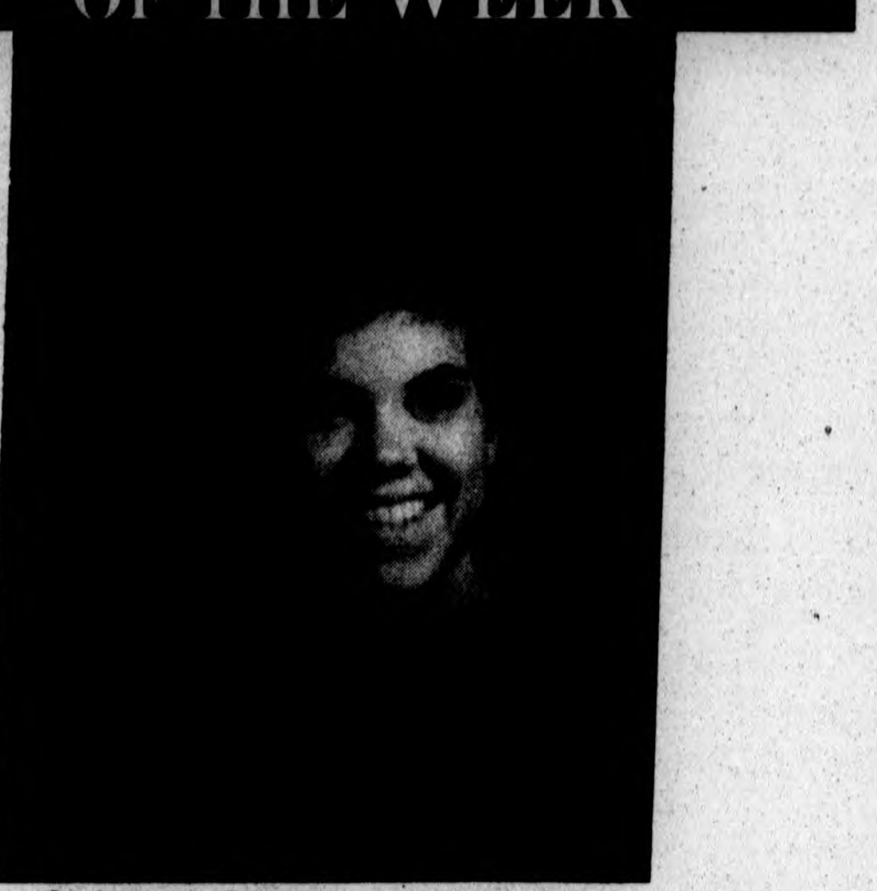

The Order of Omega proudly salutes Sheila Dunleavy, of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, with its highest honor: Greek-of-the-Week. Sheila is a senior economics major and hails from Jenkintown, Pa. Recently, she has been most visible as the Panhellenic Rush Chairperson (a.k.a. — the "walkie-talkie woman") responsible for coordinating the entire sorority rush effort.

In addition, Sheila is active in Villanova's Big Brother/Big Sister program, the Orientation program, and she has held the post of Arts & Entertainment Chair in the Villanova Union.

"Shee-ra," as she is better known to her friends, and her team "The Swamp Foxes" represented Villanova at the National Flag Football Competition in New Orleans last month.

Once again, the Order Omega commends Sheila Dunleavy for her outstanding contributions to the Villanova community and the Greek system.

Lindback

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The finalists consist of the top five student and top three faculty nominations. Due to the adjustment made this year, the field grew to ten. Many factors are taken into consideration to choose a winner, including a statement on their teaching goals, class observation, exams, syllabi and student evaluations.

"It is not like he [Phares] broke the law . . . just the spirit of good teaching . . ."
-Dr. Charles E. Zech
Acting Chairman for
Lindback Committee

The Faculty Affairs committee reviews a statement submitted by each finalist on the teaching goals, methods and objectives, along with their exams, syllabi, student evaluations and grade distributions for the last three years. Finally, committee members will observe each finalist in the classroom sometime during the spring 1990 semester. The Committee will send its recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, who will make the final selections.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation presents the award to two faculty members a year. Zech said, "... [it is] quite an honor to be elected. The $1,000 comes and goes, but the honor of being elected never really leaves you."

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Minority situation

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diversification]." Stack said that the administration is working toward diversifying the student body.

"Admissions is increasing the minority scholarships, but it's not as easy as it is frustrating," said Stack.

"I'd like to bring a couple of 747 [jumbo jets] full of minority students and drop them on campus to make the place more attractive for minorities," added Stack.

> ***"Admissions is increasing the minority scholarships, but it's not as easy as it is frustrating."***
>
> **-The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.**
> **Dean of Students**

Smith said, "This University should move toward diversity and culture should become just as big a part of this school as religion."

As a way to increase diversification, Sperduto suggested that Villanova black students return to their high schools and recruit minority students.

"I wouldn't recommend Villanova to any of my friends," said

(Photo by Eisenhardt)
Karen Travis, vice president of the Black Cultural Society.

Joyce Brown. "It's a good school but I feel as though everything I do is under scrutiny. Everybody in my college knows me; every breath I take is being watched."

Justin Reeves added, "Every time I'm in class and I'm raising my hand to answer a question I feel like there's a sign over me saying 'this is what 31 million blacks are like.' "

Smith admitted that relationships between the two races is often difficult. "How are we supposed to communicate with each other? When people look at me, I feel they're asking 'is he some white liberal trying to ease his conscience or does he truly mean it?' "

Student conservatives ponder Post-Cold War agenda

By College Press Service

Looking forward to a decade in which one of their prime reasons for being — fighting the threat of communism — feels less immediate, conservative student leaders from around the United States met in Washington, D.C., Jan. 19-21 to try to map out a new strategy.

Most denied the apparent fall of the Iron Curtain would affect the conservative student movement at all.

George Uribe II, head of the six-year-old Students for America, which brought about 150 rightist collegians to Washington to hammer out a new program, was wary of creating any broad new post-Cold War theme for the movement.

"We have a mission to impact undergraduate student leaders," Uribe said. "We want to educate them. We don't want to get caught up in anything but that."

Other student conservatives who did not make the trip to Washington agreed.

"I don't know any conservatives who are saying, 'look at the great changes,' " said Tom Lizardo, head of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Students for America's main rival for leadership of the movement.

"We don't see any tremendous change in Eastern Europe," Lizardo added. "There may be a slight change in hue, but no change in color. They're still red."

During the past year, communist governments in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and more violently, in Romania have fallen, been forced to share power with non-communist parties or have dismantled many of their secret police forces. Some are freeing their commercial markets, halting centralized planning, creating legislatures and removing penalties for criticizing the state.

"There's a good degree of optimism," conceded Tony Zagotta, head of the College Republican National Committee, "but the Cold War is not over, We're optimistic, but cautious."

Zahotta thinks that, with or without an immediate threat of worldwide communist domination or aggression, student conservatives will stay committed to the cause, working to ban abortions, fund the El Salvadoran government and recruiting new Republicans.

At the Students for America conference, students met in workshops to learn how to scuttle the finances of local campus enemies like Public Interest Research Groups, frustrate liberal student governments, form campus coalitions and recruit minorities.

The delegates also heard star speakers like former Attorney General Edwin Meese, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Free Congress Foundation President Paul Weyrich urge student conservatives to start cultivating their European counterparts.

"Students here can be very helpful by going over there and working with people their own age," Weyrich maintained. "If they can't go over there, they can invite students from Eastern Europe over here, and have them work on their local issues."

Students for American delegates, however, individually seemed more interested in busying themselves with issues like abortion, literacy, drugs and battling courses that, they say, promote socialism.

University of Nevada at Reno junior John Lopez, who is also vice chairman of the state College Republicans, said his group is trying to remove a certain sociology class as a graduation prerequisite.

"People take this class, and all it does is say how great socialism is," Lopez said. "We are petitioning the Board of Regents and we are getting the course's required reading together now. We are going to prove that the course is not objective, and therefore we should not have to take it."

Nationally, Lizardo promises Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will continue to promote its "freedom philosophy."

The College Republicans' membership also is growing. "Not being an election year, 1989 should have been an off year for us," Zagotta said. "But our numbers are increasing."

New Jersey ruling

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none said.

Lower Merion and Haverford townships passed zoning restrictions in February and October 1989, respectively, that stipulate a minimum of about a quarter mile between student houses. The laws also require that student houses are registered with the townships and limit the number of unrelated occupants in a house to three. Radnor Township does not have a student housing restriction but it limits the number of unrelated occupants in a house to two.

The legal definition of a family has come into question concerning not only students but the elderly, the handicapped, gay couples and other arrangements involving unrelated single people living together, the New York Times article reported.

"The courts have increasingly forced regulators to abandon attempts to treat unrelated people differently from those related by blood or marriage," according to the New York Times.

Rainone said that the legality of the student housing laws is "questionable at best" and that any challenge to them "will have a measure of success" but that the legal battle could cost between $1,000 and $10,000.

Number of women increase

By College Press Service

For the first time ever, more women than men are attending college, the U.S. Department of Education reported in mid-January.

The number of women registered for classes on the nation's campuses has almost doubled since 1970, the Education Department report, "Fall Enrollment in Institutions of High Education, 1987," found.

In 1987, there were 6.8 million women enrolled, compared to 5.9 million men, the report added.

"There's a greater independence among women now," explained Donna Shavlik of the American Council on Education's office of Women in Higher Education.

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Liberal attitudes increase

By College Press Service

This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen — 36.7 percent — said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they would join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

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Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Other attitude changes documented by the survey involve abortion and drug use.

Support for legalized abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

A surprising all-time low — 16.7 percent — agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high of 77.8 percent said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

Foreign studies in demand

By College Press Service

Foreign study groups say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see first-hand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved. "There will be a tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Although it is too early to know what sort of foreign study opportunities will be available in Eastern Europe, many predict a growing number of them.

"Because the interest is rising, we'll have to look into it," said Jennifer Fountain of the American Institute of Foreign Study in Connecticut. "But it's not something that could happen by this summer."

The University of Arizona got a head start in Eastern Europe study programs. German department head Renate Schulz had been trying to arrange a foreign study program at Karl Marx University in Leipzig, East Germany for four years and had finally reached an agreement with the school in September, a little less than a month before the "fall" of the Berlin Wall.

Under the agreement, Arizona students will be able to take part in a three-week study session taught by Karl Marx faculty.

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Bombs and bomb threats disrupt several campuses

By College Press Service

Pipe bombs exploded at one campus, others were discovered before they exploded at another school and bomb threats were phoned in to three more colleges in mid-January, but the incidents probably are unrelated, a college safety expert said.

"Bombs and bomb threats aren't a significant problem on campus," said Donald Salyer, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, a Hartford, Conn. based group that represents college and university police.

Salyer's observation comes after a series of bomb incidents on college campuses.

Three small pipe bombs exploded Jan. 10 at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., causing no injuries, but forcing officials to close the campus for a day. A former Oakland University student and his roommate were later arrested in connection with the explosions.

A week later, Florida police arrested two Tallahassee Community College students after a pipe bomb was discovered at a fraternity house at nearby Florida State University.

Several false bomb threats were called in at Villanova University in mid-December.

January bomb threats at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, the University of Michigan at Dearborn and Oakland Community College at Auburn Hills also turned out to be false alarms.

Last year, West Texas State, Michigan State and Harvard Universities, as well as Pacific Union College and the University of California at Santa Barbara were shaken by bomb threats.

Final exams were postponed at the University of Connecticut in 1988 because a 4 inch by 4 inch block, wrapped in duct tape with wires leading to a six-volt battery, was found in a classroom.

Officials speculated the fake bomb was planted by a student hoping to get out of taking final exams.

"Bomb threats seem to run in cycles, and usually increase during exam periods," Salyer observed.

Market stagnant

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earned below $15,000, 27.4 percent earned between $20,001 and $25,000, 37 percent earned between $25,001 and $30,000, 18.3 percent earned between $30,001 and $35,000 and 10.1 percent of the graduates earned over $40,000.

The Michigan State survey found that the average 1989-90 salary offer for bachelor's degree graduates would be $25,225. M.B.A. graduate could expect a salary in the range of $39,840.

In Villanova's Nursing Program, approximately 98.6% of the graduates receive full-time jobs, said Rose M. O'Driscoll, assistant to the dean of the College of Nursing. According to the American Journal of Medicine, the average maximum salary for staff nurses is $32,450. In 1989, 132 hospitals from Maine, Florida, Texas, Illinois, and California came to recruit nurses. "Everyone [who graduated from the School of Nursing] could get a job if they wanted one," said O'Driscoll.

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N.J. decision may aid student housing

The New Jersey Supreme Court has finally confirmed what we have suspected for quite some time — that student housing laws which exist in surrounding communities are discriminatory.

Because unrelated students living together in a house share a kitchen, housekeeping and cooking duties, the responsibilities of bill paying and a telephone, the court concluded that the living arrangements of many students sharing a home exhibits the same sort of "generic character" of a family.

Laws regulating the number of unrelated persons living together exist in every community surrounding Villanova University. Haverford and Lower Merion townships took these laws one step further when they both established student housing ordinances last year which stipulated more regulations for "student houses," residences with three students living in them.

The ordinances were a direct consequence of political maneuvering and manipulation. Residents of the surrounding communities, tired of having student neighbors, pressured their town to legislate against the students to discourage and prevent them from moving in. Residents reported to town meetings in droves to recount horror stories of trash not being picked up, loud, late-night parties, students parking all over the street and generally unresidential-like behavior.

The New Jersey court, however, said, "It also bears repetition that noise and other socially disruptive behavior is best regulated outside the framework of municipal zoning." To legislate against these behaviors through zoning regulations is unfair. Most Villanova students are good neighbors who are sensitive to the neighborhood that they live in. If townspeople are fed up with the actions of the students, they should be able to deal with the problems independent of a discriminatory law.

The ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court provides a great deal of hope for students frustrated with the existing laws on the Main Line. Now all that is necessary is for a group of students, with a landlord willing to invest the time and the money, to take their case to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court so that students could live together free from fear of zoning officials.

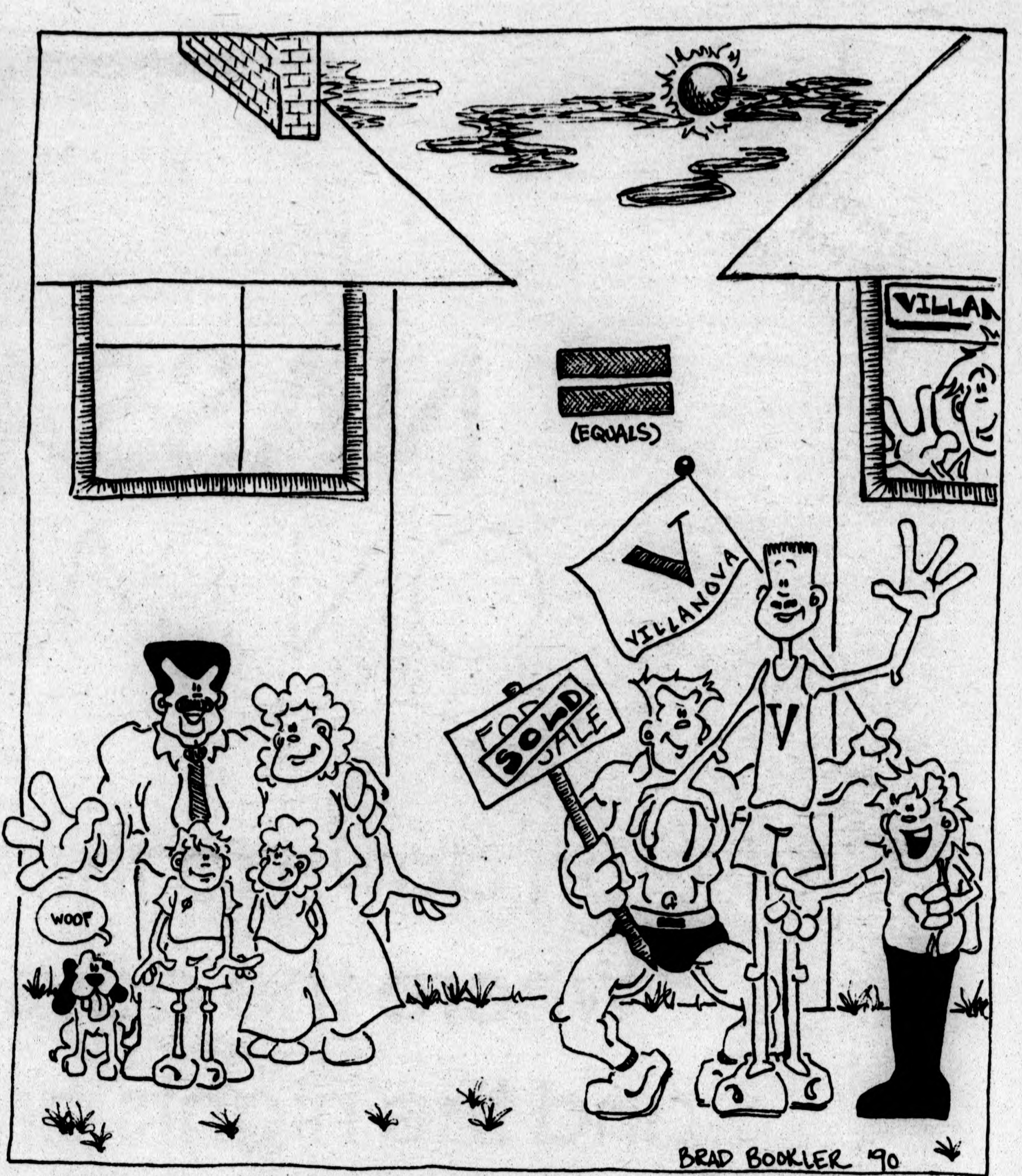
De Klerk: dialogue

In a historic speech to the South African Parliament last week, President F.W. de Klerk lifted the 30-year ban on the African National Congress (ANC) and 32 other opposition groups, an action these forces greeted with justified jubilation. Now comes the hard part.

In his speech, de Klerk cited an improved economy as a vital issue for the future of his country, something not likely without the assistance of the international economic community. The United States and the European community are not likely to act hastily in reconsidering their financial support of South Africa. Even President Bush, who shares the legacy of the Reagan administration's unsuccessful veto of existing sanctions, will probably not pursue reinvestment until more substantial, basic reforms occur.

De Klerk did not take these initial steps for the purpose of somehow duping the ANC and the opposition. Despite their natural suspicions of de Klerk's motives, the ANC should take advantage of his overtures and proceed into negotiations, if for nothing else, because they stand to lose little by at least opening exploratory talks.

Currently, the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela is all that is delaying this dialogue. If indeed his release is imminent, then both sides should be prepared to immediately begin the monumental task of constructing a new and just South Africa.



Letters to the Editor

Album cover promotes stereotypes

To the Editor:

As I read the Feb. 2 issue of the **Villanovan**, I had the unpleasant experience of being angered and offended, not once — but twice — by Arsenio Hall's sexist album cover. While Andrew Goldschmidt's article maintains that the album insults the public, Goldschmidt fails to point out the most obvious source of insult — the degradation and exploitation of women.

One doesn't even need to listen to the music. One needs only to take a quick glance at Arsenio, contentedly flanked by his two "pet" women, to comprehend the blatant messages of this commercial enterprise. These women are commodities, sexual playthings and need to be put under the "charge" of the man who sees them not as individuals, not as equal human beings, but as bodies. The A's on chains around the women demonstrate easily enough that these women are Arsenio's property. And the worst part is that the women appear to worship him.

Arsenio is far from being the only exploiter of women in entertainment today.

In fact, all too often women are portrayed as completing the prized possessions of men's lives. A writer of library desk fame has penned "Beer, Basketball, Broads." Short, to the point and it even has alliteration. But it doesn't foster mutual respect and equality between the sexes.

On the one hand, I am glad that the **Villanovan** brought Arsenio Hall's latest endeavor to my attention. Now I know not to support him by watching his show any longer. But on the other hand, I wonder if the second picture of "Chunky A" and company needed to be in the middle of the page and take up so much space to draw attention to the article that it overshadows. I would hope that half-naked, submissive women would not be necessary to entice college students to read newspaper articles.

Catherine Tramontana
Students Against
Sexual Stereotyping

To the Editor:

An old saying goes, "A picture paints a thousand words." This is certainly true regarding your images of male and female on page 15 (again on page 23) of last week's **Villanovan**.

While the entire layout of this page, with the lines connecting the pictures, raises questions of subliminal projections I would like to focus on the picture of the media personality [Arsenio Hall] with "his" two women on either leg.

Both women are sexually passionate in a dependent fashion, one of which appears naked in an orgasmic state. This picture of the seemingly ever-confident media personality is disturbing. Here we continue the view of the central dominant male with his two adoring, submissively sensual women.

I wonder how many women today appreciate being placed in this role? How helpful does anyone really think this is to a meaningful relationship among equal partners? Not only does this image project destructive male and female role patterns but also discloses one of our ever-present sexual myths.

The quote "Large And In Charge" should not need any deciphering. "Large" and "In Charge" only promotes a myth of male and female sexuality that is destructive of any human relationship.

Perhaps our freedom of the press gives any newspaper the right to print and project whatever it wishes, but permissible does not mean good or helpful. I think at an academic institution we should expect a higher level of cultural criticism than is recorded on page 23, as well as a presentation of our newspaper that promotes a standard of quality not only in its written word but in its nonverbal representations as well. I would hate to see the **Villanovan** degenerate to the level of the common supermarket tabloid.

John P. Lozano
Campus Ministry

King deserves respect

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the **Villanovan,** Ms. Giordano wrote an article titled, "Buying Books — The Stuff of Dreams." The article utilized the eloquent words of Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have A Dream" speech to emphasize the problems students encounter purchasing their textbooks.

While Ms. Giordano may have thought this parody to be a creative or humorous approach to the problem, it was not. It served in fact to both offend and trivialize the inspirational message of Dr. King's speech.

How can one compare the attempts to persevere over a legacy of enslavement, discrimination and degradation, to the attempts to buy texts in the University bookstore?

The fact that such a comparison was made supports the belief that recognition of Dr. King's universal efforts to eliminate the hypocrisy and solidify this nation is yet unrealized.

Catherine McKnight
1992

Op-ed

Europe demands U.S. action

By RICHARD COHEN

I'll let you in on a secret. The official number of East Germans who move daily to the West is not 2,000. Knowledgeable sources say it's more like 2,500 and, on some days, 3,000. The lower number is used because East Germany does not want to concede things are so terrible and West Germany is wary of panicking its own people. An agreement to lie may be the first fruits of the German reunification movement.

The situation in Germany is no secret to Washington's policymakers. They know East Germany has lost at least 2 percent of its population. But what they do not seem to have is a policy to deal with the changing Europe. Like forced converts to some religion, they say all the right things in public about Mikhail Gorbachev and the revolution sweeping Eastern Europe, but in private they revert to their old instincts.

Take a look at the president's proposed budget. The largest percentage increase in Pentagon research is for the so-called "follow-on" to the Lance missile. The Lance has a range of about 78 miles; the new one would have a range of about 300 miles. The Lance is stationed only in Germany. This is an inter-German weapon — from West to East.

Would West Germany permit such a missile to be stationed on its soil? Not a chance. When modernization of the Lance was first proposed, West German politicians flinched, took the public's pulse and said, "no way." NATO punted. It allowed the United States to continue research.

For the moment, the administration's reactive approach is correct. With Gorbachev himself shaky and Eastern Europe in turmoil, now is not the time to rock the boat. But events in Germany suggest that the time is fast approaching when vision — and only vision — will hold the NATO alliance together and keep Germany from going its own way.

President Bush pejoratively calls this need "the vision thing." He can't see it and preters to manage on a day-to-day basis. But in less time than we think, the issue might not be a follow-on to the Lance, but the NATO presence in Germany altogether — U.S. and allied troops plus a nuclear arsenal of Lance missiles, 500 bombs and 1,200 artillery shells.

West Germany is already restive about playing host to these troops and weapons. But it's a fair guess the unease might turn into downright rebellion. That could happen if the Soviets insisted that in exchange for German reunification, NATO must leave Germany — or Germany must leave NATO. Will the Soviet leader demand that? There are those who say "no," that Gorbachev needs stability on his Western front, that NATO is a stabilizing force and that the Soviet leader does not want to anger Bush.

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Gorbachev once said that German reunification was not an issue ready for discussion. Recently, however, he was forced to come to terms with the growing movement within the two Germanys. Rather than lose control entirely, he may make the offer all NATO fears; unification in exchange for a neutral Germany. Already, the East German leader Hans Modrow, has made German neutrality a precondition of reunification.

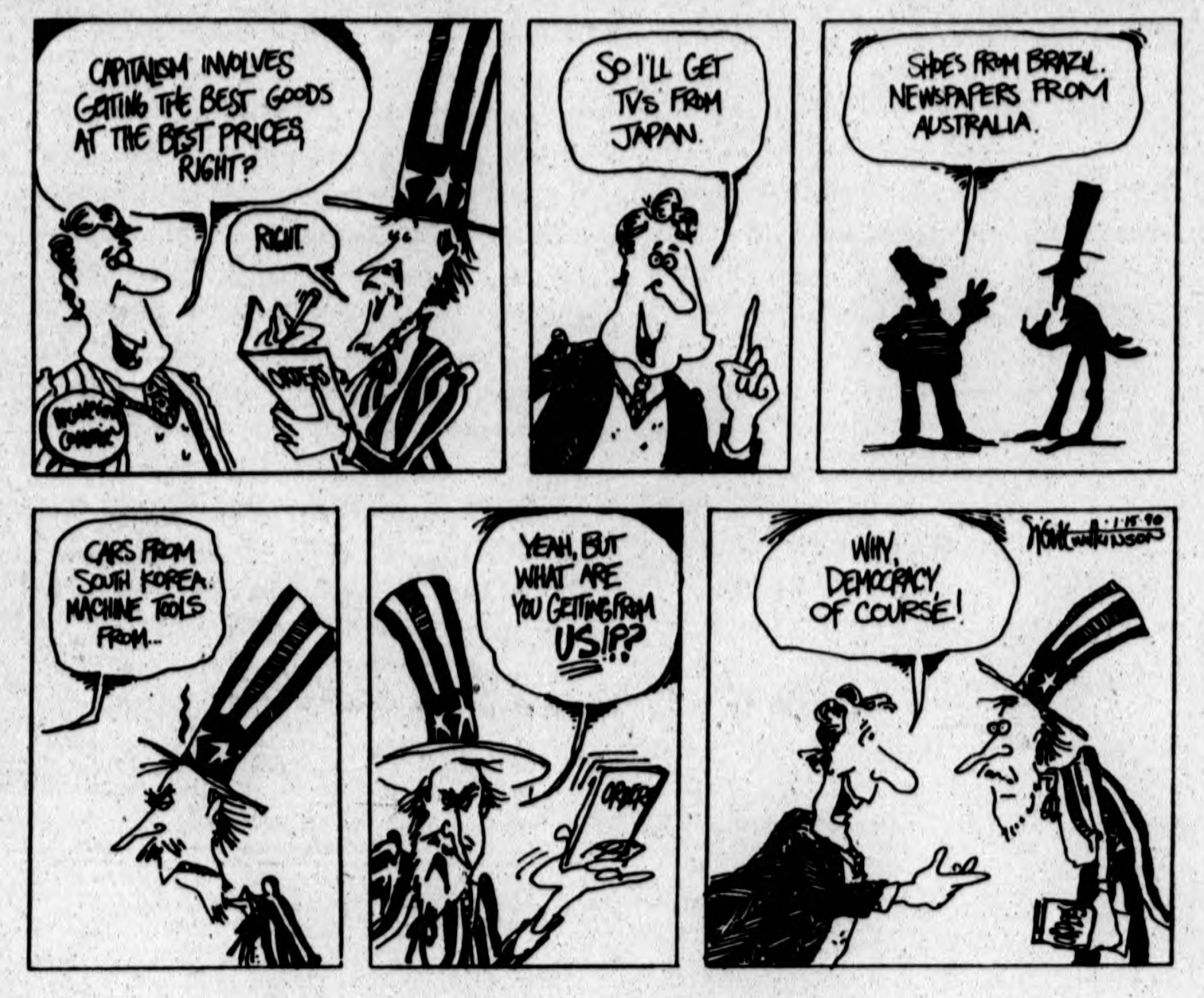
What would happen if Gorbachev made the same demand? Probably pandemonium. Germany, Europe's most important economic power, might accept the offer and go its own way.

For a while, both Gorbachev and Bush shared the same dream: that the chaotic process in Eastern Europe could be controlled. Bush, especially, seems to be acting with the assumption that private diplomacy — phone calls to fellow heads of state, a decision-making process in which he and a few others know what's going on — can manage what has turned out to be unmanageable.

But if the United States is going to remain a presence in Western Europe and if that Europe is going to include Germany, then Bush had better start telling the Western alliance, particularly Germany, what the world ought to look like and why it ought to look that way.

If a vision of a better future brought down the Berlin Wall, another is needed to say what comes next. As it is now, Washington performs worse than Bonn. The Germans underestimate the number of people fleeing to the West. In Washington, they pretend it's not even happening.

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post.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Continue supporting football

To the Editor:

I read with great interest, and not insubstantial amount of discomfort, the article by Sinead Quinn [Jan. 26, "Football report card"] rehashing past criticisms of the football program at Villanova University. As an active participant in the Alumni Association since my graduation in 1972, I believe I am familiar with, and I speak with some authority as to the sentiments of the mainstream of the University's alumni.

As a group, we represent a major economic and political force in the University community, as well we should. Some of us have made substantial contributions of *both time and money to the University each year since our* graduation, and the aggregate amount of these contributions is probably awarded each year to needy Villanova students.

I have worked with Dr. Green in the past on the Budget Committee, and I respect his sincerity in opposing the football program because it conflicts with his idea of the pure pursuit of academics.

Nonetheless, it is my considered opinion that the consensus of the broader-based Villanova community is that the football program has a special intangible value to the University as a whole, and as such deserves the reasonable financial support of the University.

From my own observation, all of Villanova's student athletes I have had the opportunity to meet have shown themselves to possess that elusive quality and combination of spirit, pride and well-spoken confidence that reinforces my continued support of the University in all of its endeavors.

Student athletes represent the product of a full range of the Villanova experience, and a single interview with one of our student athletes reported in the news media does more to further the University's mission than dozens *of scholarly treatises of limited* circulation.

Unfortunately, most of the alumni and friends of the University do not read the **Villanovan**, nor do they weigh heavily the opinions of students or University professors. What they do respect is the clear impression that Villanova University has the apparent ability to produce a very rare product — students with both athletic and intellectual ability.

Perhaps the current cross section of the Villanova student body does not include attendance at football games as a high priority on its social calendar. This may be attributable to the lack of alcohol as a component of these Saturday afternoon events, combined with the restraints imposed by the University's deference to its neighbors in curbing tailgate activities. These restraints should only serve to narrow the spectator's focus to the true essence of the sports exhibition — the unselfish dedication by the participants to representing their school to the best of their ability under challenging and demanding conditions. This is, and should be, sufficiently entertaining to attract the attention of at least a sufficient number of the Villanova student *body to fill the home stands at reasonably scheduled games.*

Each year, myself and many other Villanova alumni look forward to the fall season as a time for renewing old friendships and acquaintances, with the Villanova campus as a backdrop. A special part of this annual ritual should continue to be the Villanova football program.

Joesph C. Hare
President Elect
Villanova General
Alumni Association

On Campus . . .

Did the Black Cultural Society and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism overreact to the Jan. 23 incident involving Troy Dickson?

Compiled by Amila Bewtra

I've heard so many versions of the story. It sounds like they were looking for something to call a racial issue, when in fact it probably would have happened to anyone who behaved in front of the police that way.

Debbie Zuniga
Communications
Senior

I think they had a right to express their feelings about the actual incident, but their actions may have given it unnecessary publicity and may have even angered some people.

Mike Smith
Accounting
Senior

Even though everyone could not see the involvement of racism in the issue, a worse reaction would be that none reacted at all.

Marta Schultz
Religious Studies
Senior

I feel the police were unfair in their show of violence. However, Troy should have been more careful in his choice of words.

Claudine Andre
Engineering
Freshman

Letters to the Editor

Black Cultural Society responds to charges

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial comments of Jamie Aul in the Feb. 2 **Villanovan** regarding the Black Cultural Society's "cries of racism."

There appears to be a discrepancy concerning the exact issue at hand. The "black areas" surrounding Mr. Dickson's case were not developed by the black student population; rather, they arose as the result of the consistent racial tension already existing at Villanova. Wherever disunity and inequality prevail, ambiguity and confusion are fostered. It is quite evident that many Villanova students are confused.

I am driven to respond to what have to be the most ludicrous, unsubstantiated and misleading comments I have ever suffered through reading — the comments of Jamie Aul, a self-proclaimed "non-racist."

I am curious to know the justification for considering the **Villanovan's** story on the Dickson incident, as told by eyewitnesses, to be a "blatant misrepresentation of facts." What is the reasoning behind this? Where is the alternative proof? Ms. Aul, your "facts" are lacking in substance; your viewpoint is clouded by a defensive disposition; and your perspective exemplifies the rampant misinformation flourishing throughout our campus. Ms. Aul, "do the right thing" and wake up.

With respect to black Villanovans and adherence to regulations, it is clear that we have consistently shown ourselves to behave as law-abiding students and citizens. The issue here is not whether or not whites are also investigated and arrested; the point of the matter involves what I coin a "numbers game." I don't argue that white students are not subjected to Villanova Security actions and Radnor Township authority. Rather, I assert that African-American students experience greater probabilities of being questioned and investigated than their white peers in similar circumstances. Statistically speaking, the sample of probed Villanovans is far from random.

> Wherever disunity and inequality prevail, ambiguity and confusion are fostered.

I would be remiss if I did not address your discussion of so-called "isolation" among African-American students. Again, you present fiction as fact. It is a natural, human desire which draws similar persons to each other. Cultural relatives have an inherent propensity to unite in support of each other's shared struggles and hardships.

Contrary to your statements, we do not all "eat, study and socialize" solely with ourselves. We have, for the most part, successfully integrated our network of friends throughout the Villanova community. It would be impossible for us not to have expanded our relationships. There are simply more white students here.

I take particular offense to your obviously uninformed comments concerning black Greek letter organizations. Our sororities and fraternities were founded on historically black and white campuses nearly 100 years ago. Our bylaws, which you propose to know so much about, contain no provisions excluding non-black membership.

Our founding brothers and sisters upheld sacred ideals and principles of service, scholarship, fellowship and activism. I trust that I speak for Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma when I state that we, as organizations, seek to improve and uplift humanity, rather than isolate ourselves within an elite and exclusive circle of activity.

The Black Cultural Society was not "quick to shout racist." In fact, we were initially hesitant to make race an issue in this situation. Once again, by our opinions, you've shown that the only people who are negatively race conscious are those with the least information and the most to gain from fabrication. Pro-black is not equivalent to anti-white.

Cynthia C. Glover
President, Black
Cultural Society

To the Editor:

Last week's issue of the **Villanovan** disturbed me greatly. I could not believe how my organization and my race were being attacked. Just as the Black Cultural Society (BCS) was charged with not researching the facts, I believe that others should research their facts before accusing black students of certain behaviors. There are some things that I would like to set straight once and for all.

> When a group of sorority sisters sit together, they are not charged with isolationism.

First, BCS would like the University to realize that racism does exist here on this campus, but we are not accusing everyone of being racist. At the same time, BCS is focusing its energy on the overall problem of racism, not just on one incident. It is time to get beyond Jan. 23 and onto the broader racial dilemma at hand.

Second, I would like to clear up some misconceptions that Jamie Aul presented to you in her letter to the editor last week. She stated that "they (black students) live, eat, study and socialize, for the most part, only among themselves. They join exclusive fraternities and sororities whose codes stipulate that membership is available only to other blacks."

If Aul had investigated accurately, she would have discovered that no "black" fraternity or sorority is exclusively black. Nowhere is it stated in the bylaws of black Greek organizations that membership is limited to black students only.

Third, I would like to reflect on Aul's other comment. Why are black students accused of isolationism? When a group of sorority sisters sit together, they are not charged with isolationism. When a sports team studies together, they are not charged with isolationism. It seems to me that the differentiating factor here is not the actions but the color of those performing the actions.

Lastly, is it always the responsibility of the minority to approach the majority? Black students should not always feel compelled to have to try and assimilate here at Villanova. White students should attempt to sit with us at dinner, study with us and participate in our activities.

It is not a one-way-street. Minorities at Villanova are forced to integrate themselves into the "white" atmosphere. We support your organizations. We join your sororities and fraternities. Where is the support for ours?

Sonya A. Smith
Black Cultural Society

Greater issues linger in the incident's aftermath

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters printed in the Feb. 2 edition of the **Villanovan**. The case of Troy Dickson is indeed a complex one, involving a number of deeper issues, such as racism, and Security and police harassment. As for the case itself, it is obvious that both sides became carried away.

By not cooperating with Security or producing an ID, which is a serious breach of the student code, Dickson became subject to University policy. However, at no point in the University Student Handbook is Security authorized to call in the police, let alone stand by and watch a student get beaten.

Since there are so few black students on campus, these students are likely to be more scrutinized by Security (wary of trespassers) than a white student. This is not to say that Dickson's case was race-hate motivated or even that Security is racist, but that racial differences played a role.

The demonstration was an opportunity to release a great amount of anger and frustration over the racism on campus and the unwillingness of the community to eliminate it. I did not have time to consult members of SCAAR (Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism), so my speech may not have been in accordance with some of our members' views. For this, I apologize. However, at no point was anyone called a racist or a bigot by myself or Cindy Glover [Black Cultural Society president]. People are not racist, but do have racist attitudes and insensitivity.

That night, the BCS held a racially mixed forum to decide on a racial harassment policy and a Security policy [to provide students with more time to produce IDs and to guarantee Security uses all campus resources before calling local police].

On Feb.1 SCAAR held a racism dialogue in which black and white students spoke freely and openly. The authors of last week's letters seemed so concerned over racism that *I hope they were able to* attend these meetings.

Racism has been ignored at Villanova for far too long. If the Villanova community would try hard to understand the pressures and isolation felt by minority students; then judgments as to when to "cry racism" would be more clear.

Black students, in particular, feel invisible as people and highly visible as being black. They feel as if they must do well in order to prove to whites that they are capable of being intelligent and hard working. That is too much pressure to expect from a student. The international students are made to feel that they don't even belong here. Granted, most are graduate students and social contact is low, but how many students have been ridiculed on account of an accent or of their religious preference?

Villanova has become too isolated unto itself. Action needs to be taken to increase cultural understanding by *all* parts of the Villanova community.

The question of Security and police harassment must also be addressed. But it cannot be the sole responsibility of the BCS and SCAAR (it's not our specialty). Serious questions must be raised such as: when is Security allowed to call the police, and when does police action become excessive violence? The townships have repeatedly shown student discrimination and this policy affects this entire school.

The views I have expressed are not necessarily those of everyone in SCAAR.

Steve Smith
Co-President of SCAAR

Practice race equality

To the Editor:

In last week's **Villanovan**, there appeared an editorial that seemed to have good intentions, but contained some subtle flaws. The major problem I found was the implicit working-definition of racism.

Many people think racism means "the dislike of black people," or more generally the dislike of any particular race. Although this situation insures the presence of racism, it does not get at the heart of the matter.

A better definition of racism is "the separation of races in one's mind, and the subsequent categorization and stereotyping associated with that separation." I believe it is a racist act to take for granted racial differences. Racial differences are statistical and any scientist knows that a strong statistic cannot be applied to an individual. Just because 10 black people are a certain way doesn't mean that the 11th will also be. Any attempt to define racial differences is useless and dangerous, and a completely incorrect way to address the issue of racism.

For these reasons I have a problem with the statement in last week's editorial, "the problem [of racism] does not lie with the attitude of the black students, but rather with the ignorance of the white students who fail to recognize and accept the differences between the two groups." That sentence has a very subtle racist tone.

I think it is wrong to identify differences between races and then to act accordingly. Maybe the author of last week's editorial would disagree and say that whether we like it or not there are differences between blacks and whites and white people need to accept it. But how much different is this to the assumption that a black Villanovan is a student-athlete? How much different is "accepting the differences between the two groups" and "dangerous stereotyping" to which the author refers? Dangerous stereotypes tend to be more obscene than accepted differences, but they are simply two ways of thinking about the same thing. This is the seed that is allowed to grow into something horrible in the minds of many, most likely including the individuals involved in the cafeteria incident. This is definitely a problem everywhere as well as at Villanova.

I think the only way around racism is to start with a clean slate — take nothing for granted, and treat every stranger as a complete unknown, regardless of skin color.

And let's stop thinking of the blacks and the whites as distinct groups that need to reach some sort of compromise; but rather single out the individuals in our mixed group who are treating our friends as outcasts. We're all in this together.

Daniel Gries
'92

Dialogue can overcome barriers

To the Editor:

In order to effectively address the covert and recently overt racism that exists on Villanova's campus, the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) held a dialogue titled "Differences." SCAAR felt it would be productive to have this type of dialogue because it would give students a chance to learn from and try to understand each other, as opposed to attacking each other and writing misinformed letters to the **Villanovan**.

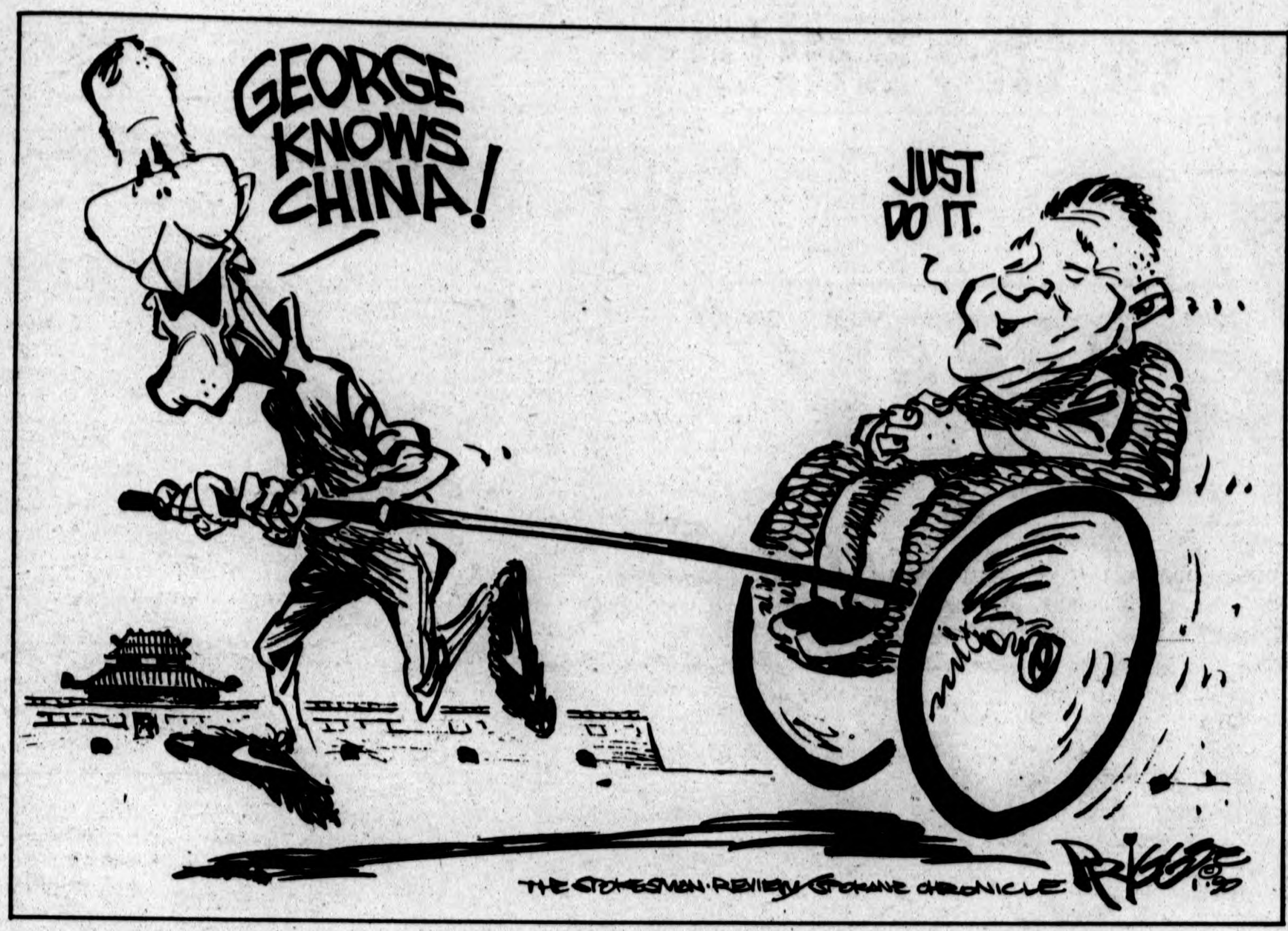
What was discussed by black students, white students and asian students was how differences in our cultures, socio-economic backgrounds and in our experiences makes our perspectives different. But at Villanova with an extremely large percentage of the students being white upper middle class, the University tends to ignore the perspectives of its minorities.

I feel that the University as a whole is unresponsive to my needs as an African-American student. On the academic level, there is a great need for more black students as well as faculty. Many black students experience an uneasiness about being the only black person in a class for example, and there is especially a need for more black faculty that all students can look to for guidance. Socially, it seems we must assimilate in order to be accepted. I don't think we, as minorities, should be required to adjust to the traditional white environment of the University, but the University should reach out to us as students.

I would like to thank SCAAR and all the peopole who came to the dialogue. I believe we all learned much, most importantly to keep an open mind. But I believe in order to fight this problem of racism headon, there needs to be a change in attitude which should start with the administration. Their apathy and or fear communicates to the University that racism is okay, or that it's a "black problem."

I would rather see their commitment to cultural diversity and to the improvement of the racial climate here communicate that racism and racial harassment will not be tolerated at any level.

Karen Travis
Black Cultural Society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Letters to the Editor

Reform the rush

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Laura Zvara, Panhellenic president, which appeared in last week's **Villanovan.** In her letter, Miss Zvara defended the Greek system in response to a previous editorial in the **Villanovan.** This editorial called for an evaluation of the system at Villanova.

While I wholeheartedly agree with Miss Zvara's general thoughts that Greeks should remain at Villanova and that they do much good for the school, the community and countless organizations in need of funding, I must argue with her statements made in defense of the sorority rush process. The sorority rush process at Villanova is a bogus misrepresentation of what is supposed to be a professionally-run, thorough and fair selection process.

In Miss Zvara's letter, she defended the rush process by saying, "Membership selection for a fraternity or sorority is in no way judgmental or superficial." I think that perhaps she should take another look. In my statements I am not referring to fraternity rush, since it is a different process, which seems to work much better.

The way in which the entire sorority rush process takes place cries out "superficiality." Rush is set up as a series of parties where rushees talk for a few minutes to different sisters. This type of process breeds superficiality.

Rushees must put an outrageous amount of time into deciding what to wear, how to do their hair, and how to say the right things — because, under this process, you only have enough time to *make a good first impression.*

Never mind the sisters actually getting to know you.

Miss Zvara continued to defend sorority rush by comparing it to other selection processes at Villanova. The processes used by the Blue Key Society, the New Student Orientation Committee and University Admissions are so entirely different from the rush process that it is preposterous to even try to compare them.

Miss Zvara wonders, "Why is the Greek system being singled out and criticized?" Well, there is a reason. Their process, by its very nature, does not come close to the respectability, thoroughness and professionalism used in the other processes. I am sure that if the Blue Key Society had parties to recruit its new members it would be facing the same criticism that sororities face.

I think it is clear to all that the present process used in sorority rush is not an acceptable one. In fact, I have never heard anyone, Greek or not, defend the process until I read Miss Zvara's letter in the **Villanovan**. It is a shame that someone in the position of Panhellenic president is trying to defend a process that, year after year, proves to be unsatisfactory. Miss Zvara would accomplish much more for the sorority system as a whole if she instead used her position to make some type of reform towards a better process. I am sure if she did so, she would find many people to support her.

It is time for the sororities to stop merely tolerating the rush process. There is only so long that you can do things a certain way simply because that is the way it has always been done. The process is not only unfair to the rushees, but also to the sisters who have to go through it every year.

The sorority system itself, here at Villanova, has proven to be a very beneficial organization to those involved: the University, the community and needy organizations. The rush process is a *serious flaw in an otherwise commendable system. Only in* evaluating the process and implementing a change will sororities be able to maintain a position of respectability at Villanova.

Denise Fretel
'91

Don't believe the Greek myths

To the Editor:

Rarely do letters, articles or opinions published in the **Villanovan** agitate or inspire me with such fervor as to elicit a written reply. However, the letters in last week's edition defending the Greek community at Villanova and responding to allegations of a shallow, superficial membership basis have both insulted and disheartened me.

Before I can engage in any meaningful discussion of the issue I find it necessary to point out that my letter should not be misconstrued as a verbal attack or judgment of any one fraternity or Greek member; but rather, serve as a catalyst for meaningful reflection on the choice many Villanova students have made. I have gone through fraternity rush in search of evidence to dispel my previous beliefs about the Greek community with the sincere hope that I would find one fraternity willing to openly and outwardly accept my strengths with my weaknesses in the true spirit of brotherhood; I feel my evaluations and criticisms are not wholely unfounded.

First, let us not fool ourselves into believing the adage that looks account for little of our personal judgments; often, it is the deciding factor in our judgments to pursue any further meaningful relationship. We are all guilty of this human frailty, but the Greek community rush program has elevated physical prejudice and sheer attractiveness rating to a new and higher art form.

For individuals lacking in any outstanding stamina or physical attributes such as myself, this truth of life is all too apparent, especially within Villanova's Greek community.

During my brief experience *with the fraternity rush ritual,* engaging in even the shallowest of conversations became a comical farce. Questions of an in-depth, probing nature, such as "Would you sleep with my girlfriend if she hit on you?" or "Can you bring hot chicks to our parties?" were the foundations for judgment. Of course, excuses were easily fashioned for discouraging me to continue my pursuits, such as "There are drastic time commitments" or the ever popular "We just don't feel we are right for you." But behind the whole facade the true question of membership is based on one's outward appearance; and I, like many, didn't fit the mold.

To say that selectivity is a part of the many circles we travel through in life is a fair statement; but, to compare the superficiality practiced by the Villanova Greek community to the selectivity of Villanova University (which strives to obtain some degree of diversity and individuality among the student body) is indeed insulting, ridiculous and idiotic. For *myself, I truly hope that those* considering Greek life will evaluate their other options and those already involved with the Greek community will take inventory of their choice and the reasons behind it.

John Carr
'90

Use caution searching for student housing

To the Editor:

We are now into second semester, so once again it's time to perform the dreaded search for next year's housing. Here is a small reminder to both excited sophomores and weary juniors: research your prospective homestead before signing the dotted line on any lease. It is important to do more than just read the terms of a lease, which I have learned through personal experience.

Always send a copy of the lease to your parents. They may discover something that you have missed.

It was six months ago when I moved into the Regency Apartment building in St. David's. When I requested a copy of the lease, I was refused, and told by management that it was a "standard lease," available at the nearest five-and-ten-store. It was only later that I realized the air conditioners and dishwasher that were in my apartment did not work because they were not included in the lease.

Try to prepare some basic questions for the landlord that your lease may not cover. Ask whether appliance repairs are covered by the landlord, whether electric or gas heat is used and what experiences past tenants have had with the neighbors.

Also inquire about the security of your prospect. Many apartments at the Regency have locks that can be carded. There is also inadequate outside lighting, creating a dangerous situation for those walking in the dark from their cars to the entrance.

When I approached those in management concerning the situation I was informed that the Regency is "no Fort Knox," case closed. I could have possibly avoided this problem by asking a few questions before moving into my apartment.

Finally, always gather information from other students. There is an excellent chance that another student at Villanova could give you information based on personal experience concerning your landlord or housing. I made the mistake of not consulting my peers before I moved into the Regency. Since then, I have learned that this establishment charges rent comparatively high to other student housing, has a major problem with limited parking and practically never returns security deposits back to students.

I was motivated to write this because of my own unfortunate personal experience, so be aware that you have rights as a student. Ask questions, research your options and be an informed student tenant.

Melissa Givey
'91

The Week in Quotes

"With or without American help we will fight on until victory."

Sibghatullah Mujadidi, Mujaheddin rebel leader, upon learning that the United States may stop arming the rebels in the 11-year civil war in Afghanistan.

"We are for freedom, but not the freedom of fascists! We're for the freedom, but not the freedom of murderers!"

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko at the rally Feb. 4 in Moscow demanding more governmental reform.

"We will not return to vote because the vote won't be respected."

Contra leader Julio Cesar Benavideo, explaining why most of the 12,000 contras in Honduras will not vote in Nicaragua in the Feb. 25 election.

"I can defend my novel's shape, the images it uses, the languages it develops. That's comparatively easy. What's hard is to have to defend my life."

Salmon Rushdie, in a 7,000-word essay asking Muslims to reconsider their opposition to "The Satanic Verses," the book which has forced Rushdie into indefinite seclusion.

"The conservatives know this is the end for them, and they are going to fight right through the vote. The fate of the nation is at stake."

A central committee supporter of Mikhail Gorbachev, anticipating a brutal struggle over Gorbachev's dramatic reform proposals for Soviet government.

"People have a right to kill themselves — not early on when people first find they're infected, but when they have become sufficiently sick that the quality of their life is not satisfactory to them."

Neal Schram, a member of the California Medical Association's AIDS task force, on committing suicide rather than waiting to die from the AIDS disease.

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Happy Valentine's Day

LOVE IS...

HEY KID —
This time it's really me!
You're the best guy a girl could have.
LOVE, YOUR BROWN-EYED GIRL

Boots. Here we are . . . only friends. Broken every rule. Fight for what we've got. Don't wanna lose you now. XPIS.

Happy Valentine's Day Cram Relcam! Thank you so much for being my friend and my love! I LOVE YOU! Stephanie.

Jules (AKA S.H.), you changed my life forever, thanks for being mine. I can't wait for September, I love you! Chris.

PETE — What would you be doing on Valentine's Day if it weren't for Yugoslavian Vodka and Erasure? Love, Jen.

#38 — U R in my heart.

Bu — In so little time, you have come to mean the world to me. I'll love you ALWAYS. Dee.

Danny — "If I had to walk the world to make you fall for me, I PROMISE you I would!"

Eric,
Hit REWIND and playback that final score.
Hindzee 21
L.B. 25
What were the stakes anyway? Happy Valentine's Day. M.I.H.

Lyn, when are we going swimming or play basketball together? Take it easy on me! Happy Valentine's Lynny — PL

C.C.: My love slave — I dream only of you. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart.

Zerbert,
I'm not gonna get too sentimental like those other fickle Valentines —
My Aim Is True
I LOVE YOU!!!
Ticklish

Dan,
Naptime!!!
The Beagle

Dear 1D —
You made senior year special! The best is yet to come. Pasta anyone!
Love, 1B

Di —
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you Baby!
Bob

Dear Sean,
I'm still "Crazy for you" after four years. The best is yet to come. I Love You!
Eileen

Brian GEEB — (Or is it Geib??) — Here's to four great weeks of cocktail parties, train rides, and Philadelphia — Happy Valentine's Day — Jennifer!!

Happy Valentine's Day To my favorite girls "In Sheehan" — Morgan, Allison, Marcia, Karen, Sandra, Heather, Malia.
Love, Scotty Rock

Kumquat — My love stretches across the state. I live to think of we, not me. I love you. Lima Bean.

Happy Valentine's Day Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton. You know that's one helluva feisty Irish woman you've raised. P.S. If she ever asks to have a party, just say no.

SMILEY FACE, from 2222 to 742. What would I do without you? (Keep smiling — it wasn't that bad). Love, Spoo.

Kim, be mine. Mario C.

ML,
Freude und Leiden vermischen, aber etwas tret. hervor: die Liebe, die stutze, der verstand.
MD

t.m. — I hope it never ends. I love you.
b.b.

newly-crowned crushMonster — what's the object of this game? to meet "j"! frisBee anyone! you spoke, now my turn. hippopotamus roomiErzsebetG.

Paul, I know Suzy Zoo is first on your list, but can I be second? Remember, I cuddle back. I'll even wrap your present fancy. Love, Amy.

To my female friends,
We touch heaven when we lay our head on the human body. Happy Valentine's Day!
— Opie

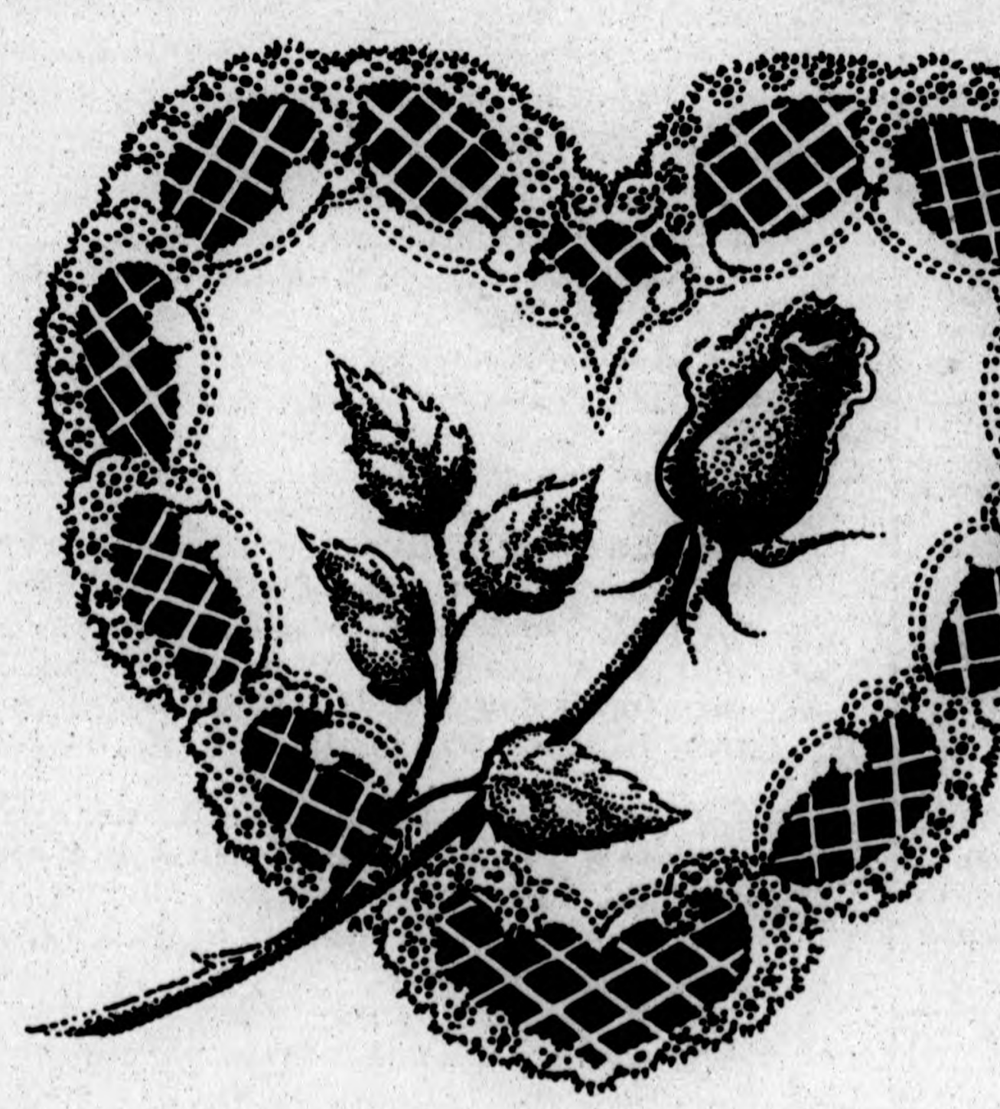
DEAR PAM (Hairy)
Thank you for being the very beautiful and loving person that you are.
Love "Your Friend" Joey

Dear Chris (My P.B., H.B.) —
You have made me the happiest girl in the world! I love you so much!
(P.S. — Happy Anniversary!)
Love & X's Always
Julie (S.H.)

Rob, Dusky Parks, Disney Films, Roaring Fires, Late Nights, Early Mornings, Jump Starts, Lots of Laughs. I love you. Mich.

Dear Matthew Bell — You don't know me, but I know you and I think you're beautiful . . . !! Happy Valentine's Day!

Marty — Here's to our second Valentine's Day together. You make everything so much brighter! I love you —
Juli



Papa Bows: Perhaps I am boycotting this Valentine's night, but my heart is light knowing that I will be able to look up and see your smiling face on this lovely Wednesday late-copy night. Love, Sweet Mama.

DEB & BEN. Happy 1st Anniversary! Congratulations on making it through a whole year! So, when's the wedding?!? Love, your bridesmaids, Carol, Amy & Kathy.

Thomas: One year, three months and it's better everyday. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day and happy 21st. Me.

Kate, Roses aren't always red but I'm blue without you. Happy Valentine's Day Love, Mr. Sunshine.

Lyn, just to let you know that you're being thought of and how special you are to me! — PL

Brett, sunshine of my life, a source of comfort and companionship, My lover and friend.
You're all I need
Joy

Charlie — I had so much fun with you last weekend, I want you to be my permanent Valentine! Love, Wilderbeast

Beth Landis,
I love you — Hee, Hee, Hee!
— Your Secret Valentine,
guess who?

Lauren,
Would you do me a little favor and be my Valentine forever?
I love you tons and tons,
Pete

Lucian,
Your fantasies are my dreams. Let's fulfill them together.
I LOVE YOU!
Tanya

Tina,
It's the start of our second year together, and every day I love you more and more. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart.
I LOVE YOU,
— Andrew

Elks — I love you tons.
— Tracey

E.C.E. — U R A QT PI
— T.J.G.

T-MAN —
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanx for everything. You mean a lot to me and I hope you know it.
Love Always,
"Babe"

N — How will we choose our Valentine from all our "boyfriends?" Yeah, I know, we'll be home watching TV til midnight again. At least "Princess Bride" is on!
Love, E.

Mikos —
Have a happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being my favorite roommate.
— **TERZ**

Peter,
Darling, how can I ever tell you how much you mean to me? You are my world, buttercup!
Stay Sweet,
Stephanie

Ali — My dad was asking — how's Adam? or was that Chris? Tom? Joe? Scott? Marc? Another day . . . Well, you know!

Nike — New competition? Act fast or you will be Chrisles S. You bet St. Mary's scopes. JUST DO IT! President Bush.

Kenny, (Goose),
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you so much. Only 3 months til graduation. We are going to make it!
Love, Jackie xoxo

Carol, Christy, Dina, Heidi, Marie, Samantha & Tracy — Happy V-Day to all my business staffers for your perseverance and dedication. It's not always wine and roses, but then again, you've got me.
Love,
Kevin

Kevin H. — A friend like you is sure hard to find. You're the best — Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sarah

Sarah O. — Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite ex-lector, present EM'er and group six alum. Your friendship is one I cherish and hope to maintain years after V.U. (P.S. Let's do lunch!) Love ya lots, hon.
— Kevin

Chrissy,
My love for you grows stronger everyday when I see your radiant beauty! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love You,
Sam

Sean,
Even though we're miles apart,
I still keep you in my heart.
Maybe next Valentine's Day!
I love you and miss you bunches,
Tracy

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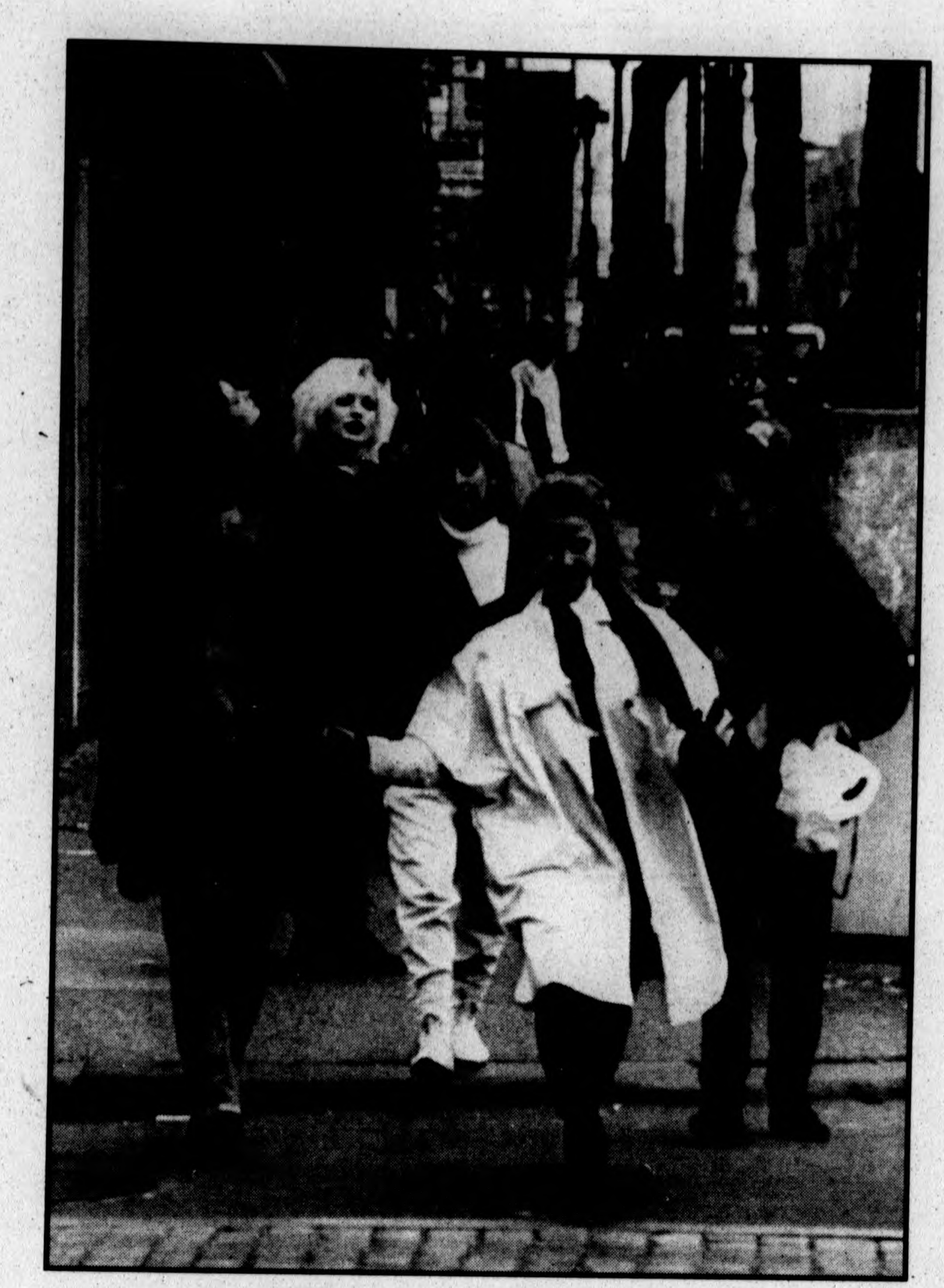

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For a change in nightlife head to South Street

By RAIN McCURDY
Staff Reporter

Those of you who are bored by the Villanova social life should try some of the alternatives in Philadelphia.

Many students interested in meeting new people and hearing great music head for the Chestnut Cabaret on 38th and Chestnut because they recognize the famous names playing there. Last semester, Third World, a popular reggae band, played an excellent gig. Also seen there was Electric Hot Tuna. A drawback, however, is the cost of the tickets which are usually more than $10 and does not include the added price of drinks.

Most often mentioned by Villanovans who spend a lot of time in the city was the multitude of blues bars.

Instead, one might try the Beverly Hills Bar and Grill. Located on Market and Fifth, it offers a $7 cover for all drinks and food on Thursday nights. The music ranges from Top 40 to classic rock, excluding heavy metal. Brian, an Arts major said that it is nice to mix with people from other schools. He added, "There are a lot of women." The Beverly Hills Bar and Grill has two levels and is always packed with people dancing.

Similar to the Beverly Hills Bar and Grill is the Trocadero located at 10th and Arch. A $10 cover charge takes care of drinks for the night on Thursdays and because it is equipped with two bars, it is not too difficult to get your money's worth. "The Troc," as it is affectionately called, plays mostly progressive music which is great to dance to and even more fun to watch other people move to. This is made easy by an upper deck with seats on which tired dancers (or lazy patrons) can scope out any interesting people.

The Kyber Pass, on South and Second Street, is another new music place, recently featuring the Electric Love Muffins. The Pass draws more of a hardcore crowd, with college-age people, but definitely not preppies — more funky and different. Coming soon are the Dead Milkmen, for a charity event, and assuming they are more dynamic than their name, it should be a great time.

Most often mentioned by Villanovans who spend a lot of time in the city was the multitude of blues bars. On Feb. 3, Julyett, an English major, went to JC Dobbs. For $5, she enjoyed the sweet sounds of Lazy Lester with his harmonica. JC Dobbs is on Third and South and is a very small place that draws a diverse crowd.

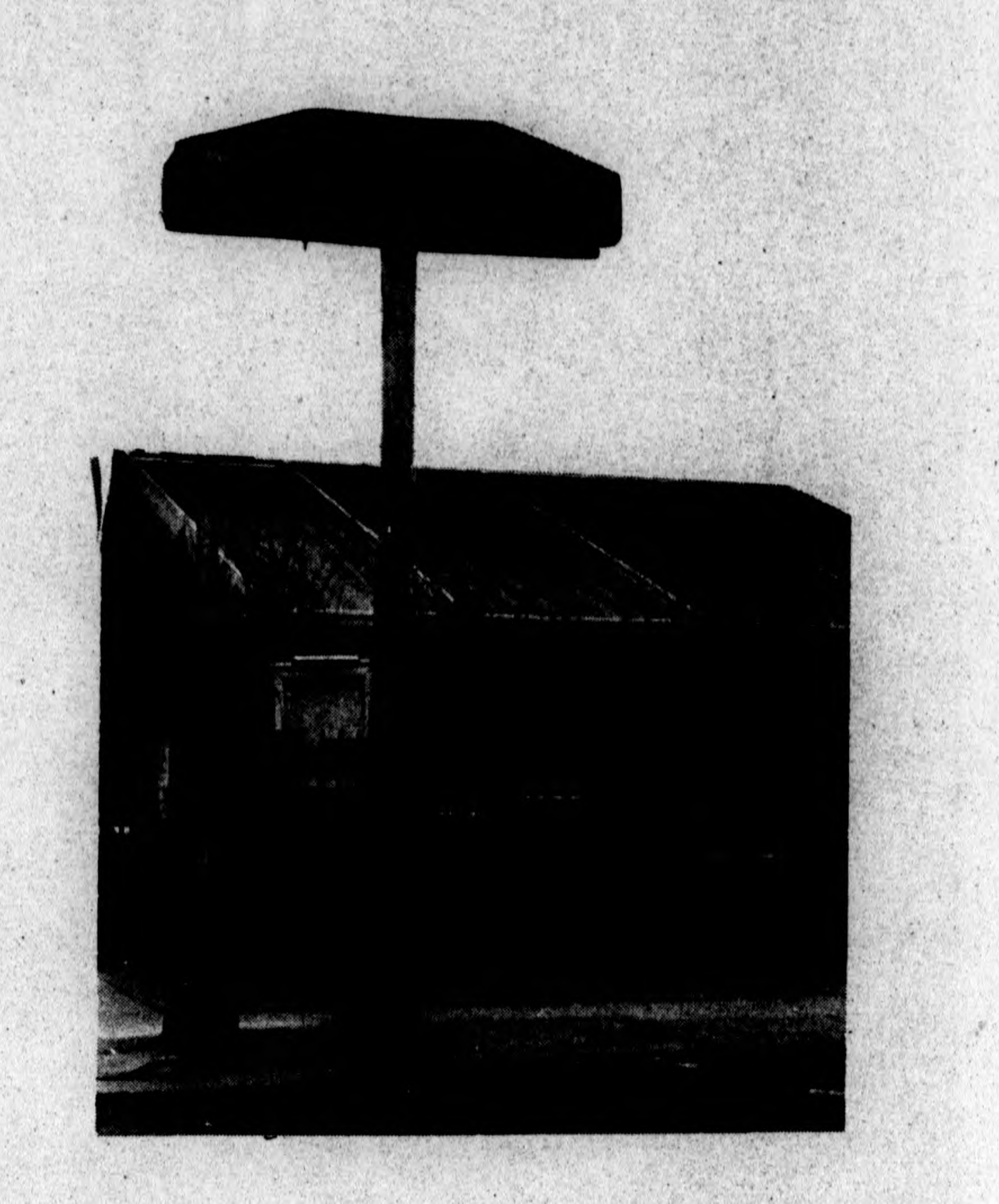
Another club mentioned, by Matt, a junior, was the Bacchanae. Considered a great blues place, the Bacchanae attracts every good blues band because of its superb reputation. Though it is not particularly aesthetically pleasing, and its location of 13th and South, is not very safe, it's charms are extremely redeeming, especially if you are a sucker for rocking tunes.

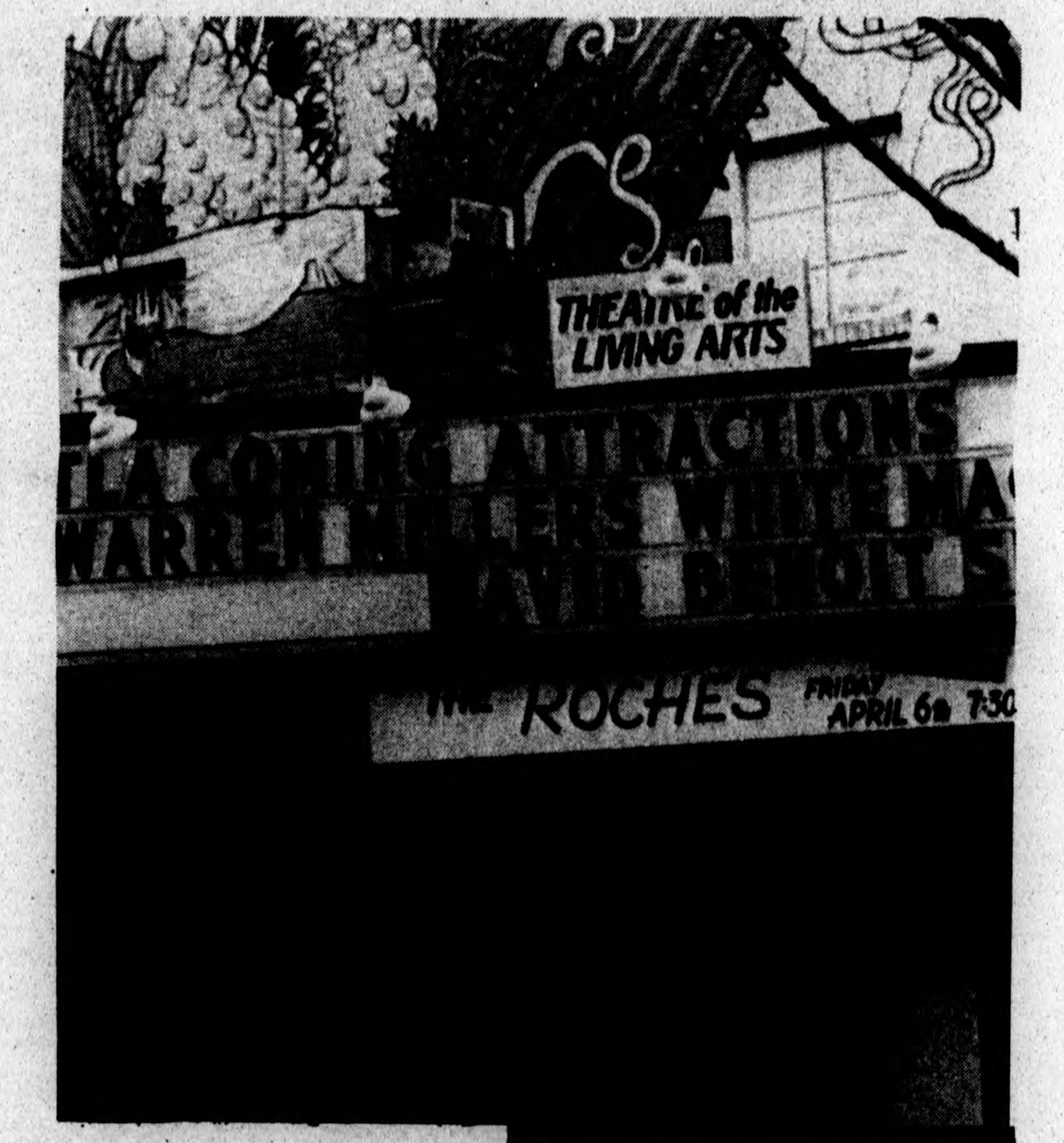
Finally, there is Maggie's, on Front and Fairmont. Frequentlv. the Cross Harp Sharps Blues Review plays there. Described as three aging, overweight men, they received the highest accolades. Said Julyett, "They respond to audience and encourage participation. Every time I take Pete [another Villanova student] there, they ask him to come up and play his harmonica!"

The last two places reviewed are Cavanaughs and the Bank. They are not comparable but both seemed singularly unique. Cavanaughs is a Penn bar and is on 30th and Market. It offers excellent reggae bands on Tuesday nights. The Bank is a more formal place (no sneakers allowed) and it caters to "a crowd that wears black" said Stephanie, an Arts major. They are renowned for dance music: "It's hard to sit down," she said.

If you need a break they have three rooms of antique furniture and three bars. You can find the Bank on Sixth and Spring Garden and it was literally, at one time, a bank. Now it has art showings during the week and is a club only on weekends (keeping with 'Nova policy that the weekend starts on Thursday). The food is inedible, but the music keeps the crowds coming back.

So, all you complacent Villanovans — get to Philly and try something new. You just might like it!





The Theatre of the Living Arts is another hot spot, located on the corner of Third and South.

Dress to impress in new trends

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even carry wrapping paper and Mooney Dolls.

The Flourissant, also on Fourth Street is full of roses, cactuses and fresh cut flower bunches for only $3.

In La Mena Antiques one can find crystal chandeliers, mahogany furniture and they also offer a new shipment of animal skin chairs.

Also on South Street, In-Wear Matinique is having a 40-70 percent sale on stylish women's casual clothes. Neo Deco is a high fashion clothing store for men and women on Fourth Street. They could dress you from head-to-toe beginning with fashionable hats and scarves, to Italian suits, leather jackets and Kenneth Cole shoes.

South Street is also the home of everyone's traditional favorite, The Gap. Sweaters, jeans, cardigans and blazers are the best basics. Floral prints, belts, bags and shoes are also found within the average college student's favorite store.

The Book Trader on Fourth and South is the largest bookstore on South Street and sells everything from dusty ancient novels to the recent best sellers in used condition. The Book Trader is a bargain hunter's dream with 94 cent L.P.s, discount art posters and thousands of books.

When approaching Third Street the shopper comes into contact with the often talked about and well-known Zipper Head. They offer free ear piercing, black bras and plastic boots. Skulls and rubber chickens decorate the store window. Anyone interested in a shopping experience wouldn't want to miss it! But, Blaxx is a punk rockers dream. They sell polka dot umbrellas, handcuffs and a variety of wild clothing for men and women.

Bathing suits are already on display at XOG, but so are leopard fur coats. They offer quality shoes and a wide variety of cowboy boots which are sold 25-70 percent off. Their accessories include colorful ties, belts and sunglasses.

Rigattieri is a thrift store on Third Street where one can purchase unique secondhand clothes. Ties are $1 and hats can go up to $15.

The Retro is another thrift store. Their selection of clothes consists of evening wear such as sequin dresses and formal tuxedos.

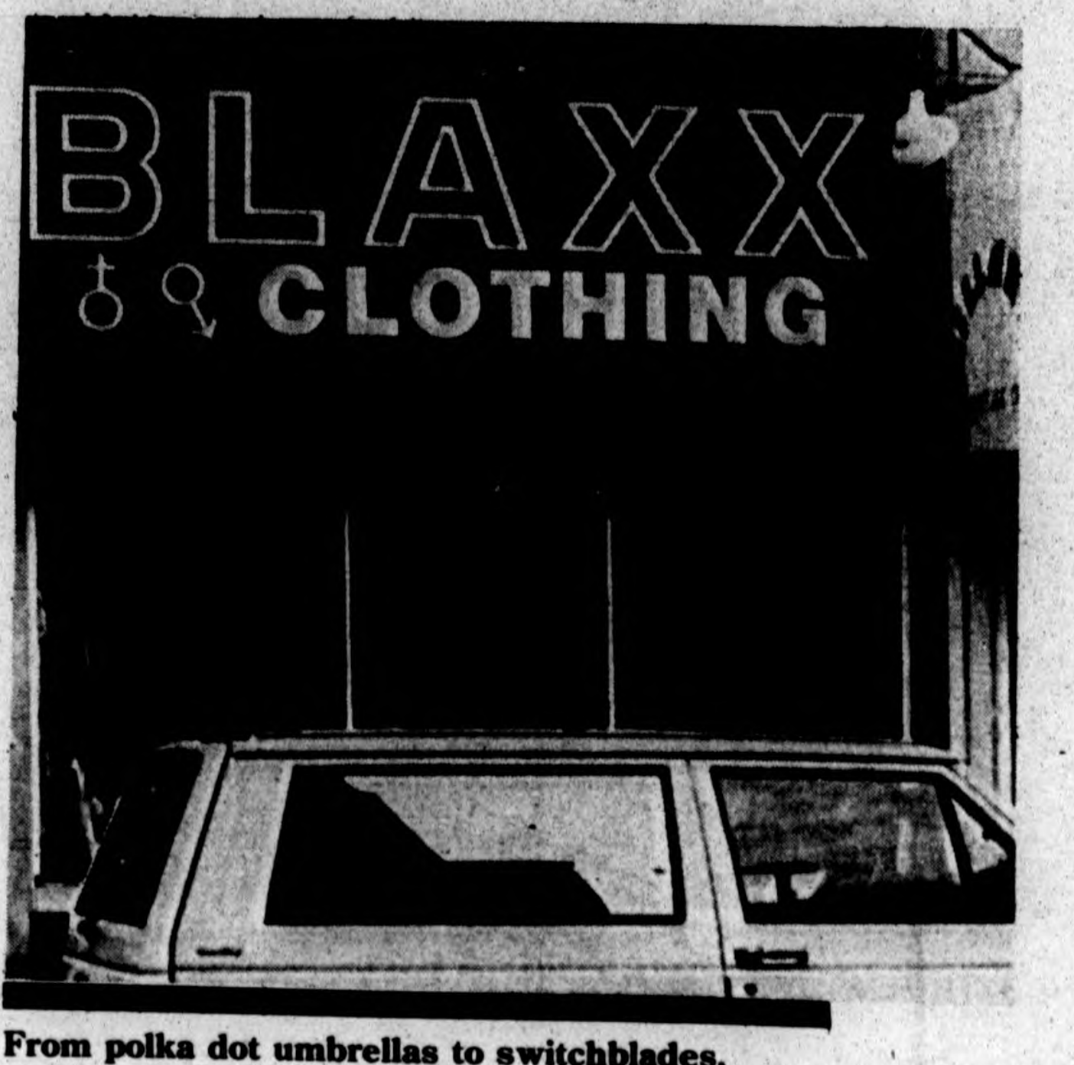
Veem can also be found on Third Street and is a competitor of Blaxx and Zipper Head. They sell $18 tie-dyes, Cure posters, Bad Boy Club clothes and Mexican Bajas. Loud and attention-grabbing rock music throbs through the store while people try to shop.

The shopping journey ends at Second Street where you can have your horoscope read and then continue the exploration.

A prestigious men's clothing store called Moda Uomo is also on Second Street. The discriminating shopper can buy loud ties, conservative sweaters and Italian suits if he has a large bank account.

Hats In The Belfry is one store no one should miss for the complete South Street experience. Shoppers could spend hours trying on a variety of hats. Party hats, pirate hats, Indian headdresses, sailor, Mexican and Uncle Sam hats are only a few of the many on display.

Take a Saturday or Sunday to explore South Street shopping. Buy a gift for a friend, a joke for a buddy or a present for yourself. The good thing about South Street is that you can be entertained just by taking a stroll.



From polka dot umbrellas to switchblades, BLAXX offers a bizarre variety of fashion trends.

Distinct dining and creative moods found in South Street

By ED PETROSKY
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday night while I was strolling past the different shops, bars and restaurants lighting up the South Street night scene, I decided to stop in and dine at Manny Brown's Bar and Restaurant, located at 512 South St. The outside of Manny's was rather plain with a neon sign in the large front window indicating it was "Tex-Mex," that is, traditional Mexican dishes as well as Texas barbecued ribs and chicken.

The restaurant was divided into two medium-sized rooms. The front part of Manny's had a huge barbecue grill behind the front window, used for grilling the ribs and chicken. A bar stretched across the right side of the room and a set of tables lined the left. The middle had open space for dancing.

The second room, only slightly divided from the first, had more tables, a jukebox and the bathroom.

The restaurant was nicely decorated with stucco finished walls rising to the rafters. The walls bear Mexican, Texas and American flags, adding a Southern "air" to the atmosphere.

The entrees, on their nifty take-home placemat menu, were excep-

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Photos by Botto

Dozens of fine restaurants and bars line Philly's South Street block.

Exciting eatery offered at Bridget Foy's in Philly

By MATTHEW CIGANEK
Staff Reporter

Whether you are looking for a quick bite or a nice dinner, Bridget Foy's on South Street offers good food served in a casual atmosphere.

Aside from the regular dining area, the restaurant has a bar and an upstairs dining room to use for additional seating when downstairs becomes crowded or for private parties.

Because it is known as a "sports" bar, Bridget Foy's is busiest during the nights that important sporting events take place. The restaurant is usually noted for its lively atmosphere and on certain nights would not be the best spot for a quiet dinner for two.

On the night that my friend and I went, however, it was quiet and the atmosphere was friendly, leaning more towards being a restaurant than a sports bar. Because I was there for dinner and not to begin a long night of barhopping, this suited me fine.

The food was very good and so was the service. Everything was brought out when we were ready and our waitress was very accommodating when we asked her about the menu.

The menu itself offered a variety of cuisines. The entrees consisted mainly of pastas, steaks and seafood, but there were also a few choices of cajun recipes and Mexican fajitas. Most of the various entrees are relatively inexpensive and range in price from $5 to $13.

For a quick stop, Bridget Foy's offers several appetizers including a variation from the normal mozzarella sticks, opting instead for "Monterey Jack" cheese. We tried these and found them to be an enjoyable change of pace.

One of the restaurant's best features apart from its food and comfortable atmosphere, is its location on South Street.

There are several salads on the menu which are also good for a fast meal, most of which cost from $4 to $6. My friend enjoyed the seafood salad saying it was just the right size for a small meal.

For only $8.95, the restaurant's chicken pasta primavera was exceptionally tasty. It had small pasta shells mixed with vegetables and strips of chicken, and was covered with a creamy white sauce.

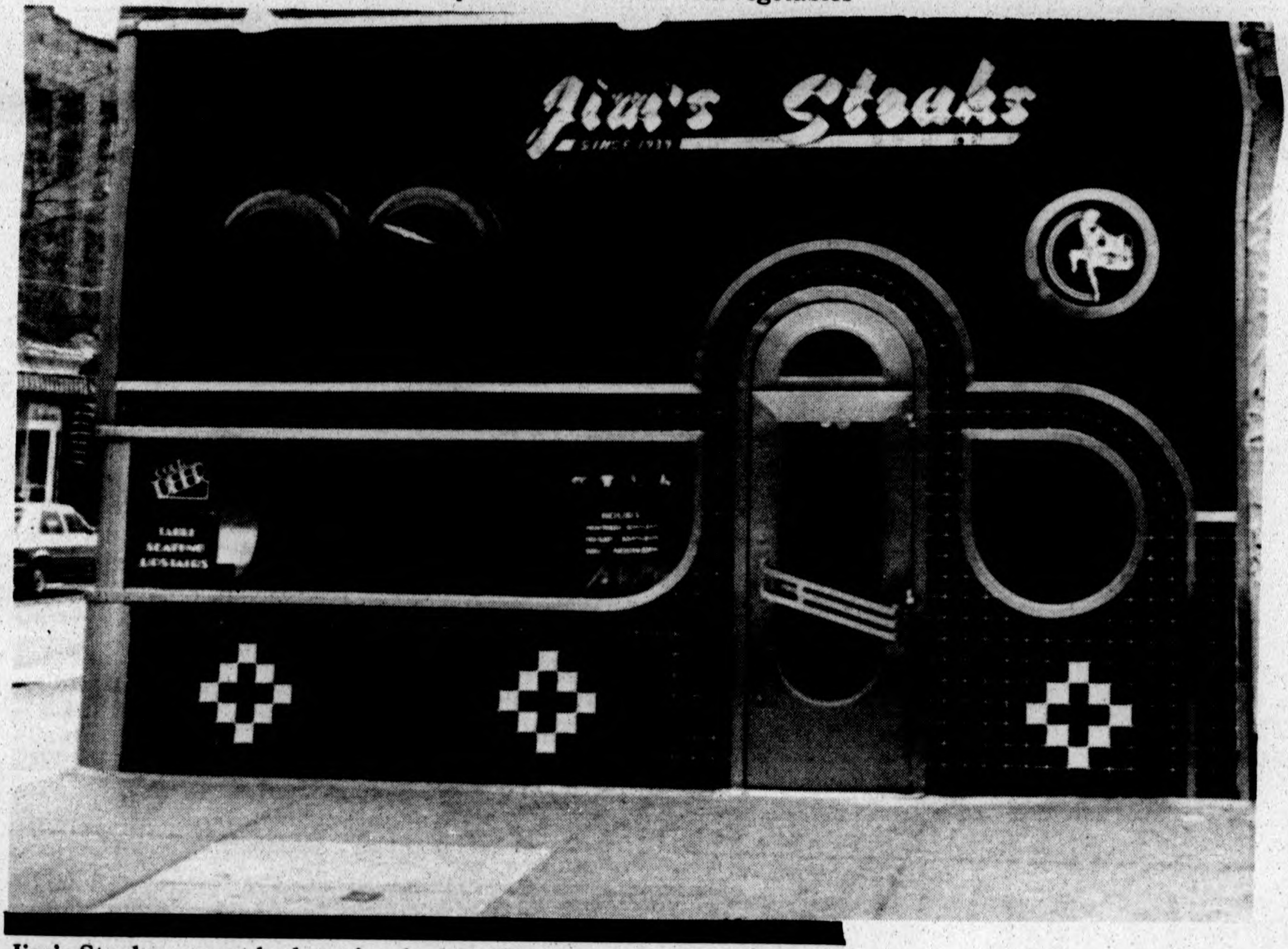
Bridget Foy's

One of the restaurant's best features apart from its food and comfortable atmosphere is its location on South Street. Situated in one of the best areas on South Street, Bridget Foy's is within a block of three popular nightclubs: Flannigan's, Christine's and the Roxxi Club.

Considering this and the fact that Bridget Foy's is a great restaurant and is affordable enough to fit a student's budget, it makes sense to include the restaurant in a trip to South Street.

Bridget Foy's serves lunch and dinner seven days a week (sandwiches until 3 p.m.) and is located at 200 South St., (215) 922-1813.

The famous Tower Reocrds is just another attraction found on South Street.



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VALENTINES DAY

In the mood for some wild humor? Check out South Street's Funny Bone.

Manny Brown's serves Tex-Mex

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tionally tasty and surprisingly cheap.

For an appetizer, I had "South Street Nachos" which was a massive pile of tortilla chips dripping with mildly spicy cheese, all topped with ground beef, refried beans and jalapeno peppers. It was served with sour cream and "tangy red sauce." The portion was huge and is actually a regular entree and meant to be eaten as an appetizer by several people. It was well worth the $6.25. But not being one for anything above "mildly spicy," I found the beef a little too hot.

For my entree, I sampled a beef and a chicken enchilada. Both were of moderate size covered with melted cheese and served with seasoned rice and a salad. They were both delicious, the chicken not spicy and the beef quite spicy — pleasing both the spicy food fanatic and the spicy food hater. An enchilada will definitely fill you up.

Also Manny Brown's is well known for their delicious Margaritas. They also offer daiquiris, beer and soda, as well as pitchers of Margaritas and daiquiris. Other entrees on the menu include jumbo tacos with beef or chicken, fajitas, burritos, Mexican pizza and many other exciting meals. But, Manny Brown's is best known for barbecue chicken and ribs and their NY sirloin steak.

The service was fast, although the waitress was not courteous and they put beans on my nachos when I asked them not to. The tables were also a little too close together. But aside from these minute complaints, I think Manny Brown's provides very good Mexican food, a great Margarita and a casual, comfortable environment for a cheap price.

The restaurant was nicely decorated with stucco finished walls rising to the rafters.

Manny Brown's is great for a hearty meal, a tasty snack or winding down with your friends. If you are hungry or interested in a night out, hop on the train and walk over to Manny Brown's.

F.Y.I.

Feb. 11

Philosophy Club

From 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center, the Philosophy Club will be discussing the works of the Great Western Taoist. "Who?" you may be asking yourself. No, not "Who," but "Pooh." Yes, Winnie the Pooh, stuffed bear and enlightened mystic, companion to Christopher Robin. We will be reading selections from the **Tao of Pooh** by Benjamin Hoff. Photocopies will be given out if you don't have your own copy; if you want to pick up a copy for yourself, they have a few at the VU Bookstore, or try the Readers Forum in Wayne. It's a good book and worth the money.

Feb. 12

Equestrian Club

There will be another mandatory meeting in Bartley Hall Room 12 at 9 p.m. We will be setting up lessons, planning special trips, ordering sweat shirts, organizing a fund raiser and much more. New members are encouraged to attend. No experience necessary. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call either Colleen at 254-9867 or Andy at 941-9682.

Black Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society is sponsoring the dialogue "Are Black Athletes Superior?" The meeting will be held in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center at 7 p.m.

Feb. 13

Professional Schools

Students interested in applying to Medical, Dental, Optometry, Osteopathic Medicine, Veterinary and other health professional schools should attend the Orientation meeting at 12 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 117 Mendel Hall.

Feb. 14

Historical discussion

Dr. Mary M. Schweitzer, an assistant professor of history will discuss "Colonial Paper Money in Pennsylvania" at 7:30 p.m. in Connelly Center. The talk is one of a series of special programs being presented as a Tricentennial year feature in 1990 by the Friends of Historic RittenhouseTown, a community group established to preserve the site of America's first paper mill in Philadelphia.

The event is open to the public and is free. Donations to help restore RittenhouseTown will be welcome.

Dr. Schweitzer, who holds a doctorate in history from Johns Hopkins University, will tell about the effect of paper money on the Colonial economy, the first Western government to use printed paper as fiat money instead of cumbersome products or barter.

For information and reservations for the Feb. 14 event, call (215) 411-8789.

German Club

The first German Club meeting will be held in Room 214 of St. Thomas Hall. Upcoming activities will be discussed. New members are welcome.

Ski Steamboat

Join the Villanova Ski Club in Steamboat, Colorado, over Spring Break from March 5-12. Come and hear all about our trip from Moguls Ski and Sun Tours Representative Patrick McCabe. A video will also be shown. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Or contact Erin (207 St. Monica) 527-3842 or Jon (35 Sullivan).

Feb. 15

Career Day

All those interested in pursuing a Career in financial services come to Career Day from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center. Take advantage of the opportunity to make contacts. Bring resumes and come dressed to impress.

Auditions

Villanova Student Theatre is holding auditions for Cafe Innuendo from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room. We are looking for acoustical musicians, poets, artists of any kind who would like to showcase their work, singers, or anyone else who feels they could offer something to an evening at Cafe Innuendo. All are welcome. Any questions, please contact Nicole Borrelli at 520-0750.

Off-Campus Housing Forum

The Student Government is sponsoring an Off-Campus Housing Forum from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Housing options, legal issues, and ordinances will be discussed.

Student Theatre

Important meeting to elect new officers at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Don't miss this important meeting! Cafe Innuendo auditions immediately following.

Feb. 20

Wildcat Divers

Our next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 204B. The spring dive schedule will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

Feb. 22

California Party

Are you from California? There will be a California Student Party hosted in the Alumni Office. Please see the announcement in today's paper, and come join in on the food, fun and frolic.

V.E.G.

VEG, the Villanova Environmental Group, will be meeting Monday evenings this semester, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Law Prep

If you are thinking about law school or have been accepted to law school, Law Prep is for you. Offered by the Office of Continuing Education and held on Mon., Tues. and Wed. from June 4-July 12 (6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.), Law Prep reviews legal terminology, types of law school classes, and possible teaching methods. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey Hall 104 (645-4303) for more information.

Library scholarships

Scholarships are available to Delaware residents who are enrolled or who have been accepted by an ALA accredited library school for an advanced degree in library or information Science. Application deadline is March 1, 1990. Information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

Balloon Day

Concerning Balloon Day: General Meetings will be held Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall; Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall; Feb. 22 at 12:45 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Only one meeting necessary. All are invited to attend. This year, Balloon Day proceeds will benefit the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia.

Singing Valentines

The Villanova Singers will be delivering Singing Valentines on February 14 to students and faculty in classrooms and dormitories. They will also be sending Singing Valentines off-campus and around the world by telephone. Valentines will be sold Feb. 12 and 13 in Connelly Center for $5 each.

Democratic Socialists

There will be no meeting of the Villanova Democratic Socialists on Feb. 15. On Feb. 22, Dr. Michael E. Burke will speak about "Socialism in Latin America" in the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Ash Wednesday

On Ash Wednesday, Project Sunshine is asking everyone to consider going without lunch so that money can be donated to Sunshine Day. That's when over 135 underprivileged kids spend the day on campus for our annual mini-carnival. Your going without lunch allows them to have great prizes, entertainment, food, rides and more.

Senior Dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union and will be on April 21, 1990 at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Please return the questionnaire from last week's **Villanovan** concerning music and other suggestions geared towards making this year's dance a success.

V.E.G. recycling

Start saving your newspapers, bottles and cans. Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) will collect these recyclable items from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning on Feb. 18. You can bring your collected trash to the area in front of Connelly Center by the "Awakening" and to other designated spots that will be announced. Please support V.E.G.'s effort to save our planet — recycle now.

Scholarship application

Applications and information concerning the 1990-91 academic year Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. To be eligible, a student must be a high school graduate or have received a certificate of high school equivalency. The program provides scholarships to academically talented students who want to teach in preschool, elementary or secondary schools. Deadline is May 1, 1990.

Bermuda trip

Reservations are now being accepted for a cruise to Bermuda aboard a new ship, the SS Meridian, leaving from Philadelphia on May 28 and returning on June 3. The total cost of this cruise (six nights) is $955.

This trip, sponsored by the Graduate Alumni Club, is open to all members of the Villanova University Community.

To obtain a brochure or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799. Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Feb. 28.

Balloon Day Shirt Contest

Design a T-shirt for everyone to wear on Balloon Day. The design should include the words "Villanova Balloon Day 1990" and the bread for the world symbol (which includes a piece of bread and two fish). There will be a $25 prize and a free T-shirt for the winner. Submit entries to Linda in the Campus Ministry office by March 2 no later than 4 p.m.

Homeless Committee

We need drivers for the streets committee. Responsible students needed to drive students in a van to Philadelphia, where we meet the organization with which we serve the people on the streets. We give out sandwiches and information about where people can find shelter and food to the homeless. Sign up in Campus Ministry, see Noreen Cameron for drivers instructions. A practice run with experienced students is possible.

Trip to Europe

Reservations are still being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupancy.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at 645-4799.

Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent to Dr. Kinney by Feb. 28.

Cultural film

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series continues its tribute to "International Cinema" with "A Wedding in Galilee," a complex and thoughtful picture about an Arab village in Israel which is plagued by political differences. The film will be shown four times: Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.; February 18 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for students with valid ID, and $2.50 for the members of the community. All screenings are in the Connelly Center Cinema.

FEATURES

'Nova students study abroad

By RORY PHIMISTER
Special to the Villanovan

Last June five Villanovans boarded a plane bound for Tel Aviv. We had various conceptions about what our summer study abroad held for us. We knew we were to spend six weeks in the West Bank and Israel studying language and history. Beyond that we knew only what we had gleaned from media and literature sources about life in the West Bank under Israeli occupation.

As part of the Villanova Jerusalem summer program we were housed at Tantur, a study center owned by the Vatican and operated by Notre Dame University, located just outside Bethlehem. We had two classes a day: history and Arabic. They were in the afternoon.

Those who had taken the history class before pursued independent research projects and internships within the communities every day. I spent mornings working for a human rights organization headquartered in East Jerusalem, which is dedicated to documenting the hundreds of human rights abuses perpetrated weekly by the Israeli army in the West Bank. The Palestinians are struggling for self-determination, freedom of speech, freedom from arbitrary arrest, freedom from imprisonment without charges and other basic human liberties.

The Israelis are struggling to retain the West Bank and the Gaza Strip for reasons that range from ideological and religious prerogative to the security of Israel.

As Americans in the West Bank we learned quickly what we could and could not do. Taking pictures of any incident involving the Israeli soldiers often resulted in confiscated film.

A good deal of my time as an intern was spent in small villages taking statements from witnesses and relatives of people who had suffered at the hands of the Israeli army. Encounters with heavily armed soldiers became routine as opposed to the squalid conditions of the refugee camps which I could never quite accept.

After spending two months in the West Bank and Israel, I traveled to Egypt where I spent the fall semester. Egypt was a world removed from my previous location. By contrast, Egypt was not a place of explosive tension even with the high density of the population in Cairo. I studied language and political science at the American University in Cairo. Twenty-five percent of the student body is from Europe and America, while the majority of the students are drawn from various parts of the Arab world.

I found the language courses to be extremely challenging. The same can be said of living in Cairo. Although there are many Egyptians who speak English, there are also many who do not. For the first time in my life simple things like figuring out which buses went where, what a specific item really cost and most daily procedures suddenly became monumental tasks. Something that should have taken 10 minutes to accomplish often ended up taking half an hour.

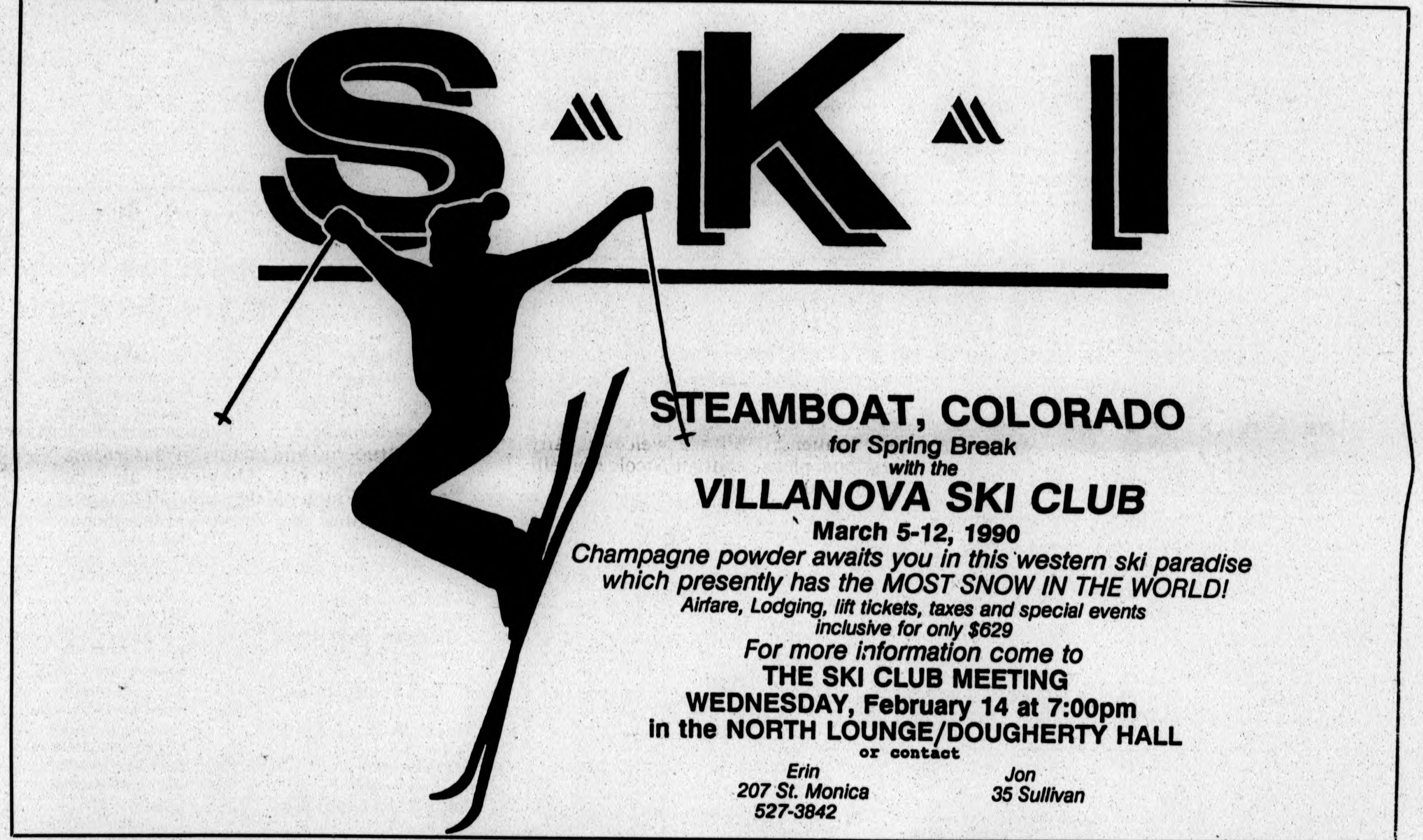
After five months of living in Cairo, I gain a higher sense of political awareness. Seeing America from a different perspective has allowed me to attain a more balanced, global outlook of world politics. I gained a higher degree of self-confidence, self-reliance and an appreciation of the diversity of the cultured in the world.

If you think for a minute that you might like to study abroad, you should pursue it. It will be **among the most valuable college** experiences you will have. Money is a consideration, but I found that I could apply my student loans to my year abroad. Go to the office of International Studies (201 Tolentine) and see what is out there. Dr. Thomas Ricks and Anne Wilcox will provide you with the necessary information and invaluable support that will make your semester or year abroad a success. You cannot go wrong with international study abroad.

who knows, who cares

Is it just our **imagination** or are they planning to film the next **"Cheers"** episode in the middle of Falvey Library ... Or is it just the **administration's idea of a campus pub?** ... Speaking of pub, we sure are glad we didn't hit any **bars on the Main Line** last week ... they all got **busted** ... **Kelly's** is in "tip-top standing," that's all we care about ... can you imagine an **on-campus pub bust by security** ... they would get **too confused** and ask for our **student ID** instead of our **driver's license** ... but at least the Greeks have **TG's** to go to tonight ... for all you **new pledges** who don't know what to expect, don't forget to **wear sneakers,** find out where the **nearest exit** is and run when you see **red flashing lights** ... be sure to tell your **visiting sibling** that this is all part of the **college experience** ... but remind them not to tell **Mom or Dad** about it ... add that **excessive lying** to parents is a skill they will learn to **master in college** ... just like pulling **all-nighters** ... **drinking on a school night** ... or missing classes ... **for weeks at a time** ... who knows, who cares ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who don't have any siblings to lie to or get in trouble this weekend.



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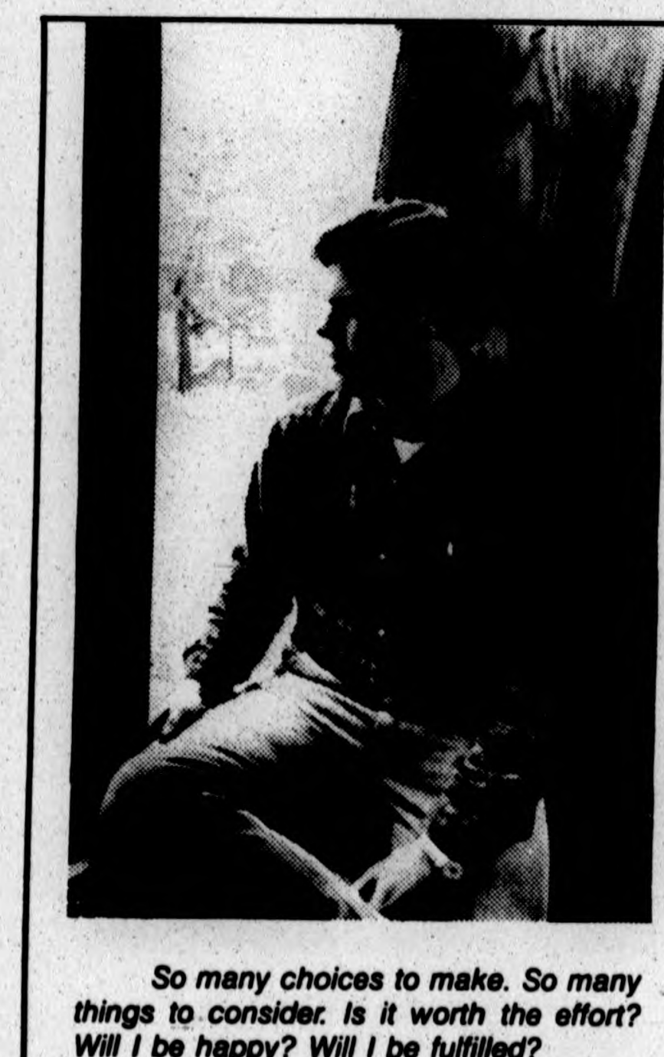

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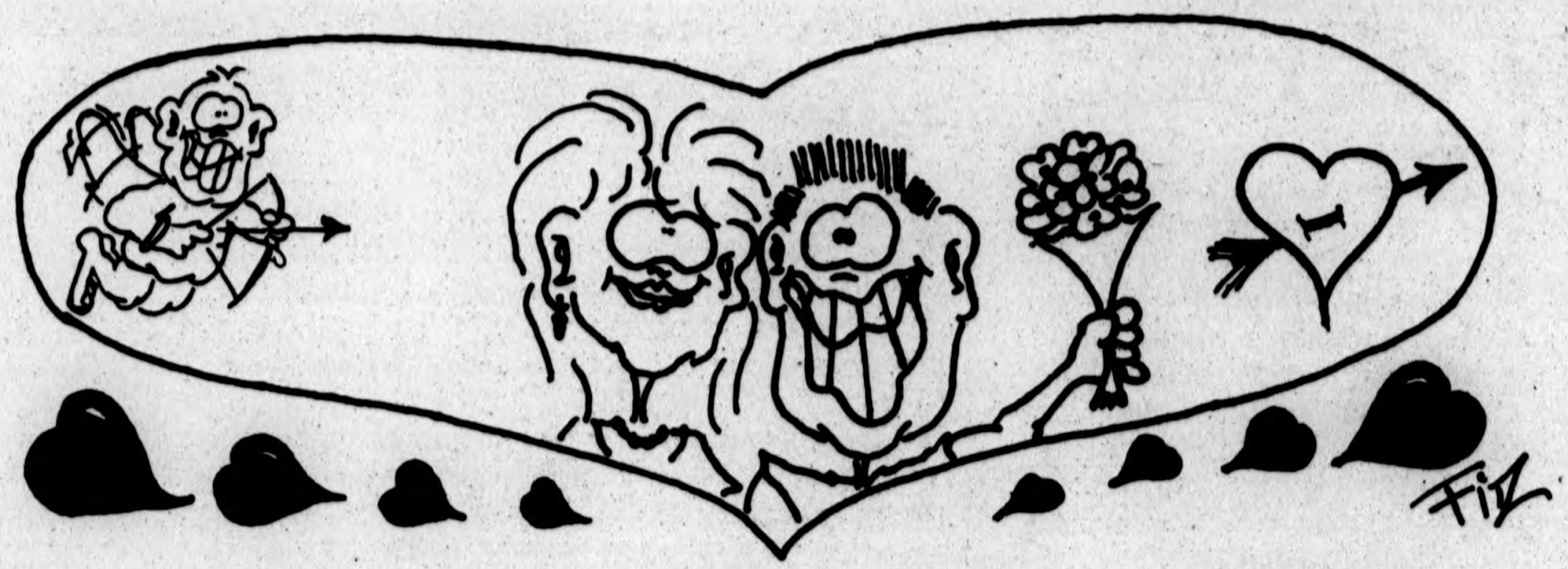

Surprise sweetheart on Valentine's Day

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff Reporter

When asked, "What is the most important holiday of the year?" most people respond "Christmas." Even the Fourth of July runs a close second, when you can find a barbecue in every backyard.

There is one holiday, though, that revels in the celebration of love. Yes, I am referring to Valentine's Day — a time to remember your closest friends and "significant others" in your life.

To celebrate this special day people send cards and give presents to express their love. The tradition is well known, but its origin is not. According to the Catholic church, Saint Valentine has more than one identity. He is often thought of as a priest who married young couples secretly, which contradicted the Roman Emperor ruling around 200 A.D. The rule wanted all young men to stay single, believing that they made better soldiers single.

The most widely accepted story of St. Valentine, though, claims he was an early Christian who befriended many children, and refused to worship the gods of the

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Quiz

Peace and Justice

1. What is the budget of the Covenant House shelter program?
2. What is the U.S. offer to Soviets concerning compromising aircraft cutbacks in Europe?
3. Name the last five leaders of the Soviet party?
4. What percentage of college students admit to drinking alcohol by age 15?
5. How many college students will be addicted to alcohol by the time they graduate?

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St. Valentine's Day

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Romans. He was imprisoned and the children threw loving messages into his cell through the iron bars on the window, therefore beginning the tradition of exchanging Valentine cards. The story continues to say he was executed on Feb. 14, around 269 A.D., and this was later designated the official 'Valentine's Day' by Pope Gelasius.

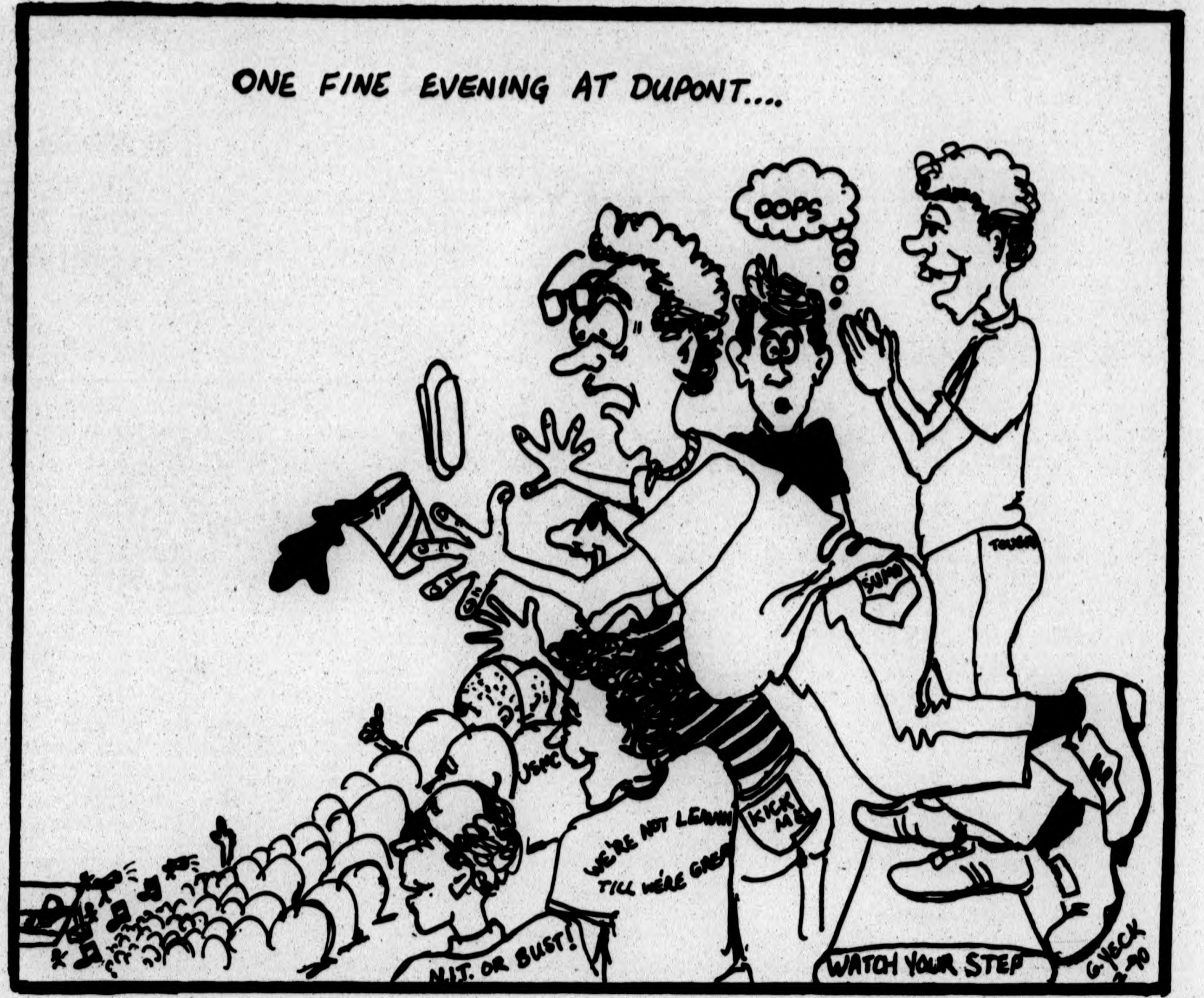
Today, in 1990, the students of Villanova are making a great effort to keep with tradition on campus. The Villanova Student Union is sponsoring a trip to "Tony n' Tina's Wedding," an enlightening experience for the adventurous theatre goer and love story fanatic. The trip costs $35 a person, which includes a reception complete with dinner, dancing and assured surprises.

The show requires input from the audience members, proving to be an undoubtedly unusual and exciting time for all. Fifty seats were available and a sell-out show resulted, but Jeannie Maguire of the Student Union said, "We may sponsor a second trip in the spring," so keep your eyes open if you didn't make it this time around.

Valentine's Day is not the same without the traditional giving of flowers, which is why advanced sales of red roses took place in the Connelly Center of a dozen, half dozen and three-rose bunches. Krista Sheerin, a freshman, agreed that, "No girl should be without roses on Valentine's Day." For those who agree, but missed the sale, roses will be sold again by a vendor in the Connelly Center on Feb. 13 and 14. There is a limited supply, so get in line early and show a loved one how much you care.

If you prefer to spend a quiet evening with someone, take your date to the showing of "Vinegar Tom" at Vasey Theatre. Finally, if none of these ideas seem appealing, or are just too expensive for the average student, buy a card at the bookstore.

Whatever you choose, just be sure to let someone know on Valentine's Day you are thinking of them, be it a friend, boyfriend or girlfriend. Remember, it is the thought that counts, but only if you share it with someone special.



Happy Valentine's Day Tim !

Be my Valentine

Love Heidi

Happy Valentine's Day to the "sweethearts" in A3.

All that mushy stuff,
Shamus

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta welcome their new pledges:

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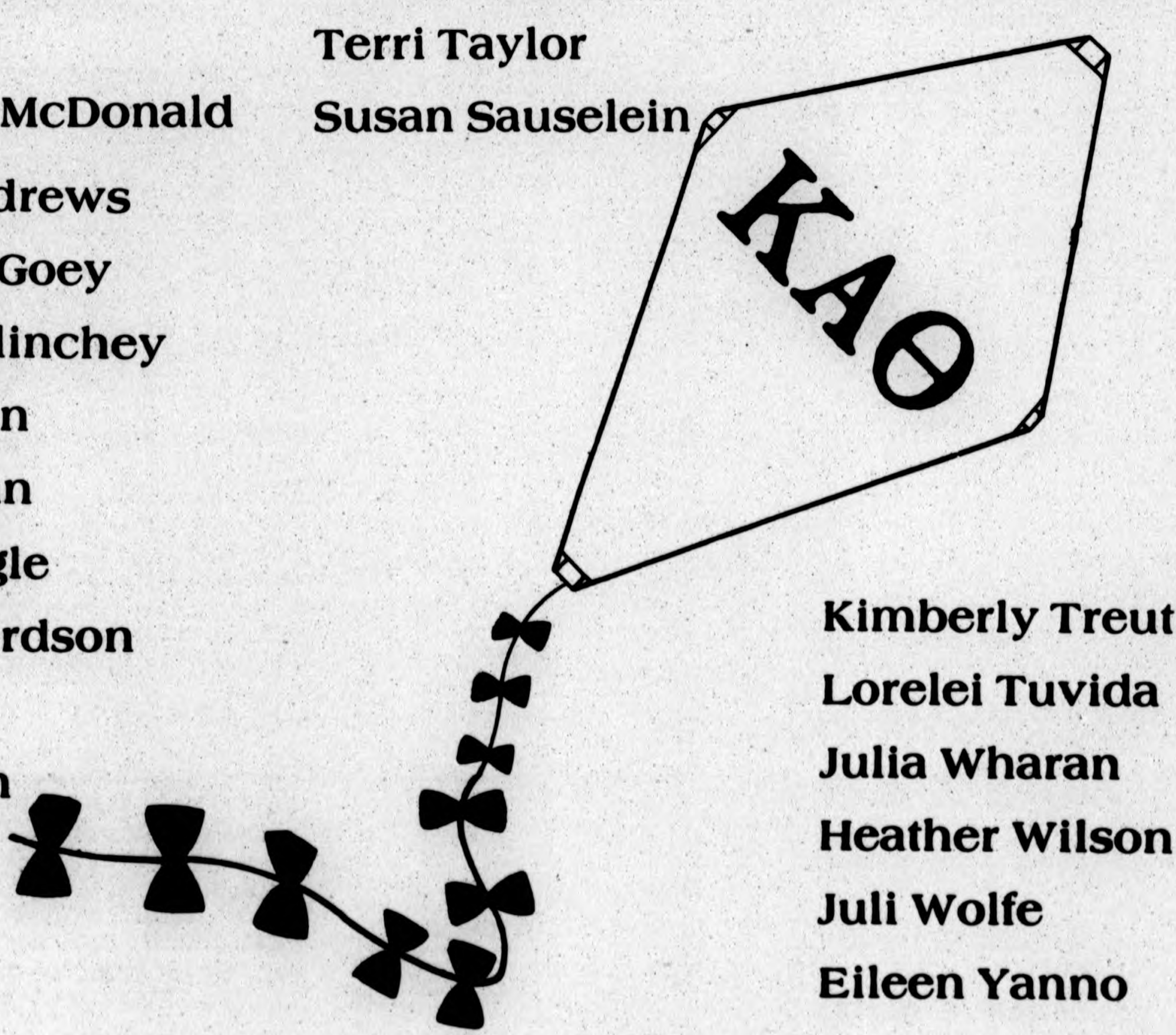

Sibling weekend comes to Nova

By MAURA O'HARE and SETON ALVES
Staff Reporters

Be honest, don't you miss those pleas for a ride to the mall? Don't you miss being awakened at 9:30 on a Saturday morning by someone screaming "Pee Wee Herman's" word of the day? Don't you miss your little brother or sister?

Today, tomorrow and Sunday, the Villanova Student Union gives you the perfect opportunity to spend some quality time with your younger brother or sister at the sixth annual Sibling Weekend.

"Sibling Weekend will be an opportunity for younger sons and daughters to visit their brothers and sisters here at Villanova and to experience a taste of campus life," wrote the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students in a letter to Villanova parents that accompanied the registration form for the weekend.

Ann Marie Kelly, former programming director for the Student Union initiated Sibling Weekend after witnessing its success at another school. Since then, the weekend has become a Villanova tradition.

This year's chairpersons are seniors Kelly Green and Trudy Voigt, who have both worked on Sibling Weekend committees since their freshman year. Planning for this year's weekend began as early as September. The weekend is coordinated by the festivals committee of the Student Union.

The theme of the weekend is "Sibling Spirit ... Continuing the Wildcat Tradition." "We have planned many new activities for the weekend, as well as included traditional events," wrote Green and Voigt in their letter to parents and siblings.

Activities begin Friday at 6 p.m. and last until Sunday at 3 p.m.

The events include the RSA-sponsored carnival, trips to the Franklin Institute, Franklin Mills and the Skatium, and a movie at the Connelly Center. The Blue Key Society will sponsor an open gym of soccer and basketball and the ACS will sponsor a dance Saturday night.

There will be a "Sibling" mass on Sunday morning. Accommodations have been made so that siblings may stay in the dorms with students, regardless of sex, and eat in the resident dining halls.

"The Connelly Center has been very helpful" with this year's weekend, said Voigt. Siblings can enjoy free pool, free toppings at the Campus Confections , free lollipops at the candy counter and a free movie. The committee did encounter some scheduling difficulties, and was not able to plan for a Wildcat basketball game for the weekend's activities.

The weekend is open to siblings 5-13 years-old. Registration fee is $12 per student and sibling. The cost for the meal plan and trips are extra. Registration fee includes souvenirs of the weekend — squeeze bottles, punch balls and T-shirts for both sibling and student, as well as entertainment.

"We look forward to helping V.U.'s young be a part of 'Sibling Spirit ... Continuing the Wildcat Tradition,' " wrote Green and Voigt.

NOTE: Volleyball has been cancelled for Saturday and Simon Says has been added Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

Solutions

1. Last year Covenant House had a budget of $87 million. The Federal Government spends $29 million on similar programs.
2. The American plan is to set a limit of 4,700 combat planes and limits on air defense interceptors. A compromise on training planes is also expected.
3. Nikita S. Krushehev, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Yuri V. Andropov, Konstantin U. Chernenko and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
4. 80 percent.
5. Two out of every ten.

Reggae fans around the world celebrated Bob Marley's birthday Feb 5.

> **Love to see, when ya move in the rhythm, I love to see when you're dancing from within, it gives great joy to feel such sweet togetherness.**
>
> -Bob Marley 1945-1981

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DIJON - PARIS
June 30 to August 12, 1990

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July 2 - July 27	University de Bourgnogne Summer Program language classes, lectures and tours
July 29- August 10	Centre International Maurice Ravel language classes and excursions

Intermediate French 1121/1122	6 credits
Contemporary French Language Usage 1136/1137	3 credits
Contemporary France 1138	3 credits
Explications de Textes 2144	3 credits

HOUSING & MEALS

In Dijon, students are housed and fed in the Cité Universitaire on campus. Students wishing to stay with French families may do so. In Paris, students will stay at the Centre International, ten minutes from the Louvre by metro. Both locations have classrooms, lounges, cafeterias and recreational facilities.

In Dijon, students receive three meals daily Monday-Saturday. In Paris, breakfast is served daily and one additional meal Monday-Friday.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive fee for the six weeks is $2,750 including roundtrip airfare, tuition, room and partial board, excursions and fees.

FOR APPLICATIONS AND INTERVIEW, PLEASE CONTACT DR. JAN F. RIGAUD, VILLANOVA/DIJON PROGRAM DIRECTOR, (215) 645-4635. For further information, contact the Office of International Studies, (215) 645-7393.

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY SUMMER PROGRAM

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY - UNIVERSITY OF FREIBURG
July 12 to August 26, 1990

The intention of Villanova's NEW six-week six-credit Freiburg Summer Program is to increase oral proficiency in German and to introduce students to German life and society. The program includes an orientation program, evening lectures and study tours. A Villanova University faculty/program director will be with the students for the six weeks.

o Intensive Intermediate German	Ger 1121/1122	(6 credits)
o Intensive Advanced German	Ger 1131/1132	(6 credits)
o Practical German I & II	Ger 1135/1136	(6 credits)
o German Civilization	Ger 2142	(3 credits)
o Literary Readings in German	Ger 2144	(3 credits)

HOUSING AND MEALS

All housing will be at the Institute of European Studies dormitory on Konradstrasse. Students will be assigned single or double rooms with cooking facilities on each floor. All classes will be held at the University of Freiburg.

Students may have their meals in the dormitory, in the University dining hall or at local restaurants.

PROGRAM COSTS

The comprehensive fee of $2,250 includes chartered roundtrip ticket (NY-Frankfurt-NY), railroad and transfer fares (Frankfurt-Freiburg-Frankfurt), tuition, room, excursions and fees. Meals, optional travel and personal expenses are not included.

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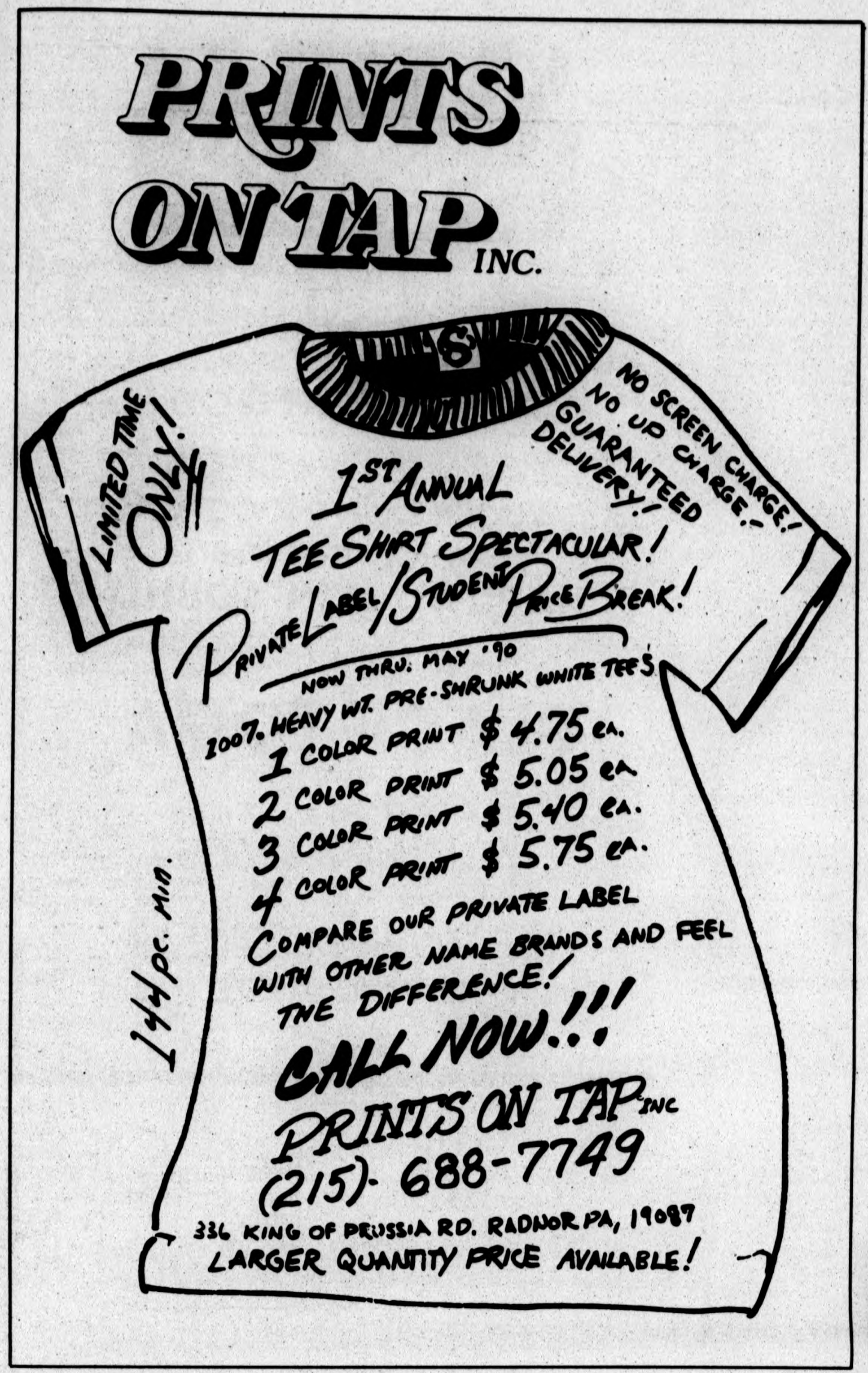
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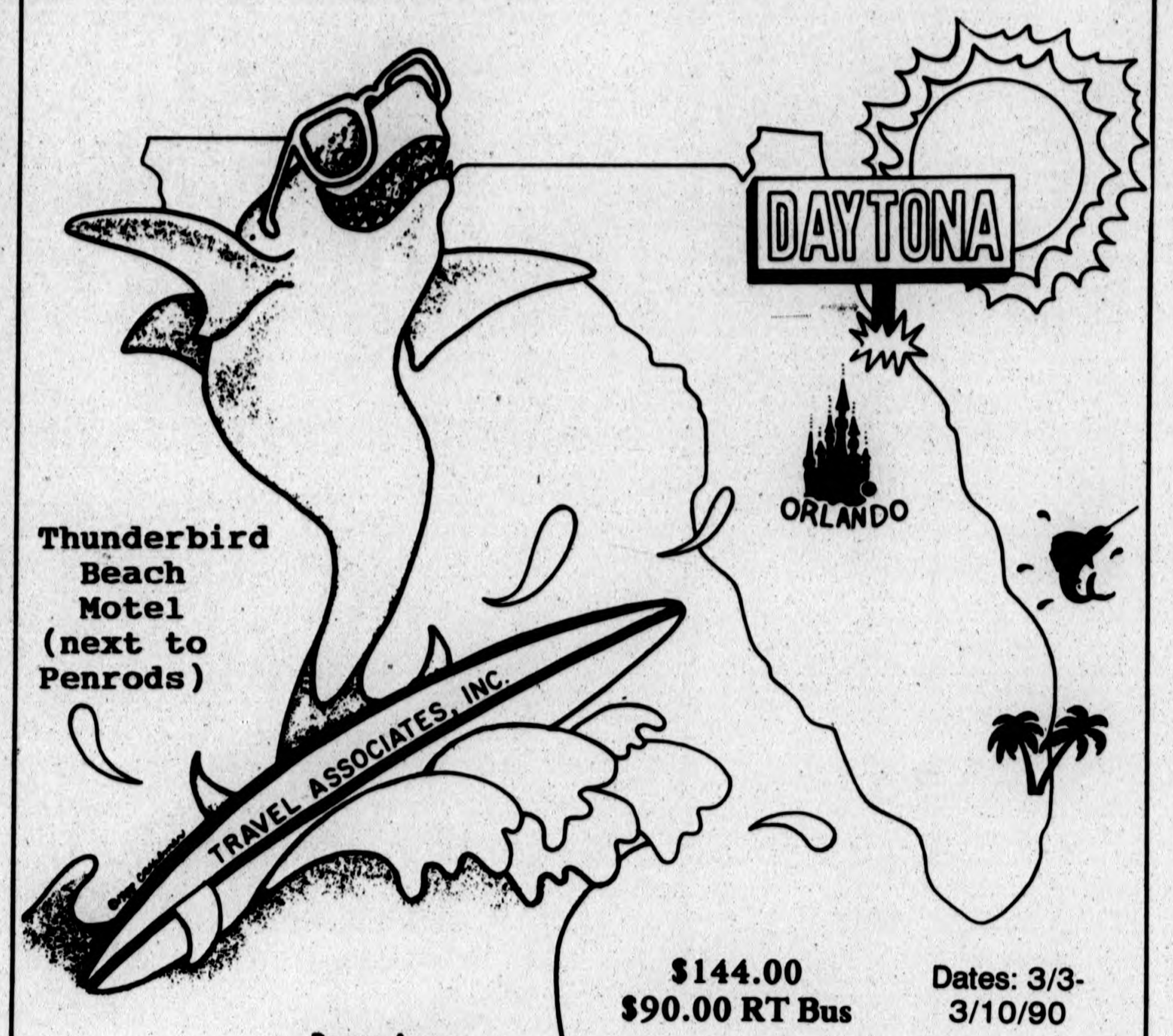

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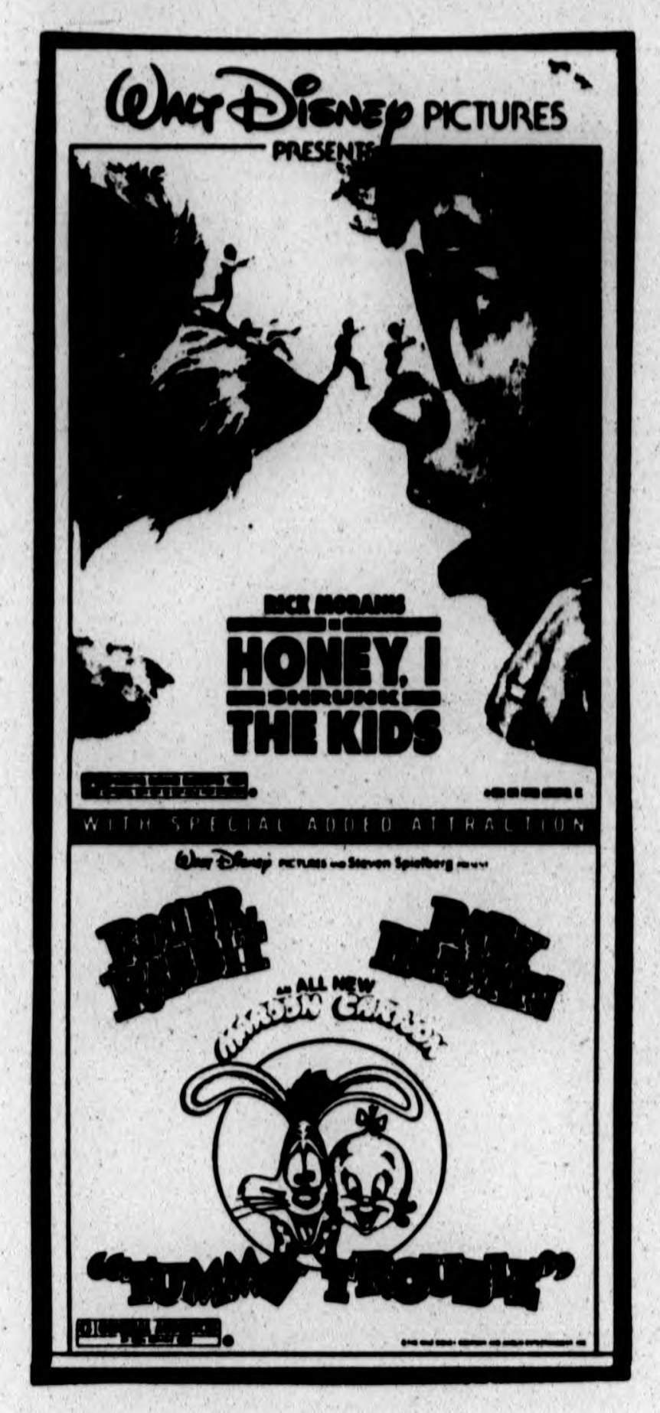
We're looking forward to a great semester!

Love, the Sisters of ΑΧΩ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Feb. 10, 11, 12
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Speaker: Thomas Ricks, "Palestinians and Arabs Today"
Feb. 17, 18, 19
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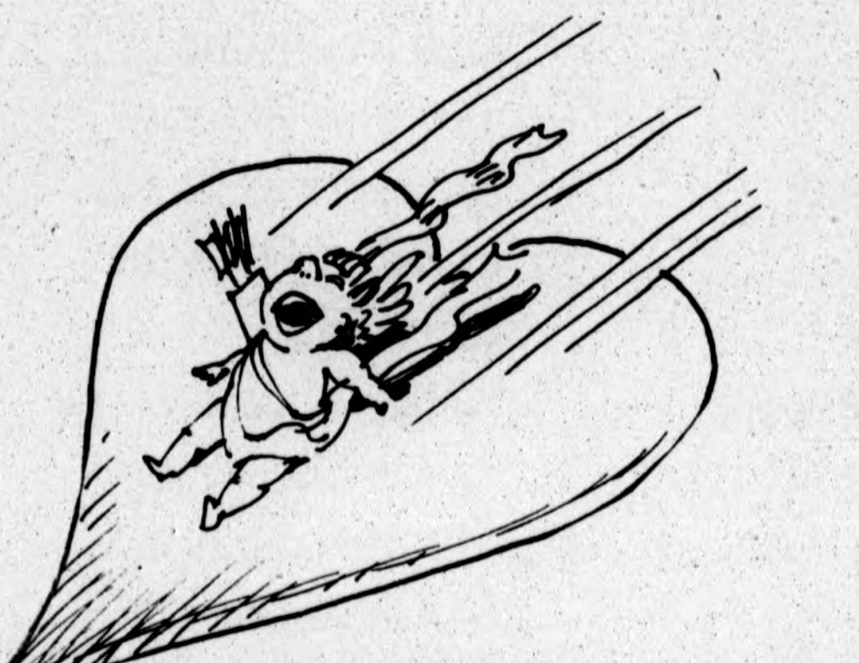

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FEB. 16 The Jewelry Mine - Jewelry

Midler shines in 'Stella'

By **NICOLE JACOMO**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Stella"
Directed by John Erman
Touchstone Pictures
★★★

If you are looking for an excellent film that's both heart wrenching and funny, then "Stella," starring the multi-talented Bette Midler is one that shouldn't be missed. Based on the novel *Stella Dallas* by Olive Higgins Prouty, "Stella" is a painfully realistic film about love and life.

Bette Midler plays a high-spirited, independent bartender with a zest as well as knack for a life filled with good times. Despite her dismal financial situation, her pride leaves her too strong to depend on anyone else, even her boyfriend, when she realizes she is pregnant with his child. Recognizing the fact that he is from an upper-class family and destined to become a wealthy doctor, she knows that a life-long relationship would be disastrous.

It is at this time that "Stella" touches upon one of its many crucial points. The decision of whether or not to have and/or raise a child as a single, poor, uneducated mother is dealt with in a very realistic light. The idea of "choices" is reduced to a farce as Stella comes to terms with her options and the painful consequences of each of them.

Despite her poverty and isolation, Stella chooses to have her baby on her own, without any support whatsoever from Stephen, the baby's father (Stephen Collins). It is at the moment of Jenny's (Trini Alvarado) birth that Stella transforms from an untamed woman to a devoted mother who cares for and loves nothing more than her baby girl.

When Jenny is three, Stella finally breaks down and allows Stephen to spend time with his daughter, whom he loves and misses terribly. The rest of the story follows Jenny's life as she spends it with both parents in their respective homes and lifestyles. When Jenny lives with her mother she is taught valuable lessons about stability and survival. On the other hand, when she visits her father in New York City, she is exposed to culture and intellect, two things she can not only grasp but also thrives on.

This system works fine for a time until Jenny enters her teen years and suffers the excruciating pains of being a social outcast because of her mother's disreputable actions. Stella's relationship with her best friend/lover Ed (John Goodman) cost her her reputation as well as her daughter's popularity, and ultimately, the opportunity for a successful future.

Eventually a series of episodes involving Jenny being thought of as nothing more than the daughter of a floozy, cause Stella to give up her most precious possession — Jenny herself.

Stella secretly arranges for Jenny to live with her father and his "role model perfect" girlfriend. This, for Stella is the best thing she could ever do for Jenny. Needless to say, Jenny sees this as her mother's betrayal and is devastated. Stella's performance as the uncaring and disinterested mother are enough to convince her daughter that she is no longer wanted and to give her good reason to leave and begin a new life with her father and his new family.

The focal point of this film is that people make difficult decisions and sacrifices for those they love. Fabulous performances by Trini Alvarado, Bette Midler and John Goodman powerfully command both tears and smiles.

Capturing some of the most poignant moments in recent film history, "Stella" is an outstanding movie which can be appreciated by both men and women. At times however, it presented situations which can only be appreciated by women.

As always, Bette Midler lands a phenomenal role in a meaningful and superb film. "Stella" is a definite must-see.

Bette Midler stars in the new Touchstone Pictures release, "Stella." (Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)

'Roger & Me' shows reality

By **MARCY SIMPSON**
Staff Reporter

"Roger & Me"
Directed by Michael Moore
Warner Bros.
★★★

"When I was younger, I thought only three people worked for GM — Pat Boone, Anita Bryant and my Dad." But as Michael Moore points out in his documentary, "Roger & Me" there are not three GM workers, but 30,000 in Flint MI, all of whom faced unemployment when GM closed all of their factories in the city.

Moore, who wrote, directed, produced and starred in "Roger & Me" declares at the outset, "My mission was a simple one: to meet Roger Smith [the chairman of GM] and have him meet some of the people who were losing their jobs in Flint."

Moore visits Detroit, Grosse Point, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and New York City in his pursuit of Smith. While it is a documentary, the film is much different than the documentaries you may have been forced to watch when you were younger. The film is both funny and sad in Moore's interactions with people like the woman who sold rabbits for pets or meat (your choice) and his interview with Fred Ross, a deputy with the sheriff's department whose job was to evict people from their homes.

"Roger & Me" also chronicles the feeble attempts of the city's administrators to bring tourism to Flint after GM had left. One example was "Auto World" a $100 million indoor amusement park which closed six months after its grand opening. Moore explained, "It was like expecting a million people to go to 'Chemical World' in New Jersey."

Moore, a Flint native, decided to make the movie after he won a wrongful-dismissal suit from Mother Jones, where he was an editor. Since he was also unemployed, he spente the money by going to all the movies he could. Moore decided he could make a movie as good as the ones he was seeing and "Roger & Me" was born.

He financed the movie in a variety of ways. He held yard sales, used some of the money from his 'Mother Jones" settlement, sold his house, solicited donations and organized a Tuesday night bingo game at a local shopping mall. (He thanks in the credits, "Our Tuesday Night Bingo Club.")

Aside from the two professional camera operators hired and two filmmakers brought in for consultation, the crew for the film consisted entirely of Moore's friends. Consequently, the shots are sometimes bouncy or out of focus. But it is the unprofessionalism which adds to the appeal because it seems as though Moore is letting you in on a prank that he and his friends are pulling.

There is nothing funny about the social and economic situation in Flint after GM pulled out. The city became the unemployment capital of the U.S. and it had the

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Cartoon history recorded

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Yabba Dabba Doo! ... "J a-a-a-ane!" ... "Scoobee Doobee Doo" ... "Hey Boo Boo."These are just a mere smattering of battle cries that echoed in the dens of every child's home on Saturday mornings. Joseph Barbera and William Hanna, two strikingly opposite men, have created a wide array of colorful characters.

Barbera is a fast-talking smooth New Yorker, while Hanna evokes images of a subdued country bumpkin from the Midwest. The contrast between the two men is phenomenal and it is shown in their cartoons and most recently displayed in Ted Sennet's new book, *The Art of Hanna-Barbera: 50 Years of Creativity*.

It all began with a simple cat and mouse chase. "Tom & Jerry" was the first famous pair to come out of the H & B workshop. "Producing 'Tom & Jerry' cartoons at MGM for 20 years was for me, one continuous labor of love," declares Hanna. "Trap Happy" (1946) was the first of many successful short films from the ever popular cat and mouse team.

Huckleberry Hound and his group of friends Snagglepuss, Quik Draw McGraw and Top Cat wowed the public, but it was Yogi Bear who stole the show with his harmless picnic basket-snatching with sidekick Boo Boo. He even got his own film in 1964 entitled, "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear."

By 1960 Hanna-Barbera had proven themselves television-worthy, so they decided to make a cartoon that would appeal to an adult audience. They createed a show reminiscent of "The Honeymooners," put it on prime time and called it "The Flintstones." Little did they know they had created a cartoon that would go down in history.

By 1962, the pair was looking toward the future. "The Jetsons" was "The Flintstones" in a futuristic atmosphere with a few minor adjustments. George is goofy like Fred, but tall and thin instead of short and fat. Instead of a baby daughter (Pebbles), starry-eyed teenager Judy was created, along with dog Astro filling Dino's role. One thing that remained constant was the idea of the nasty boss, and the goofing off at work. George and Fred are one and the same.

Scooby Doo and his friends Velma, Daphne, Freddy and 'ol Shaggy are rather original in the world of Hanna-Barbera. They

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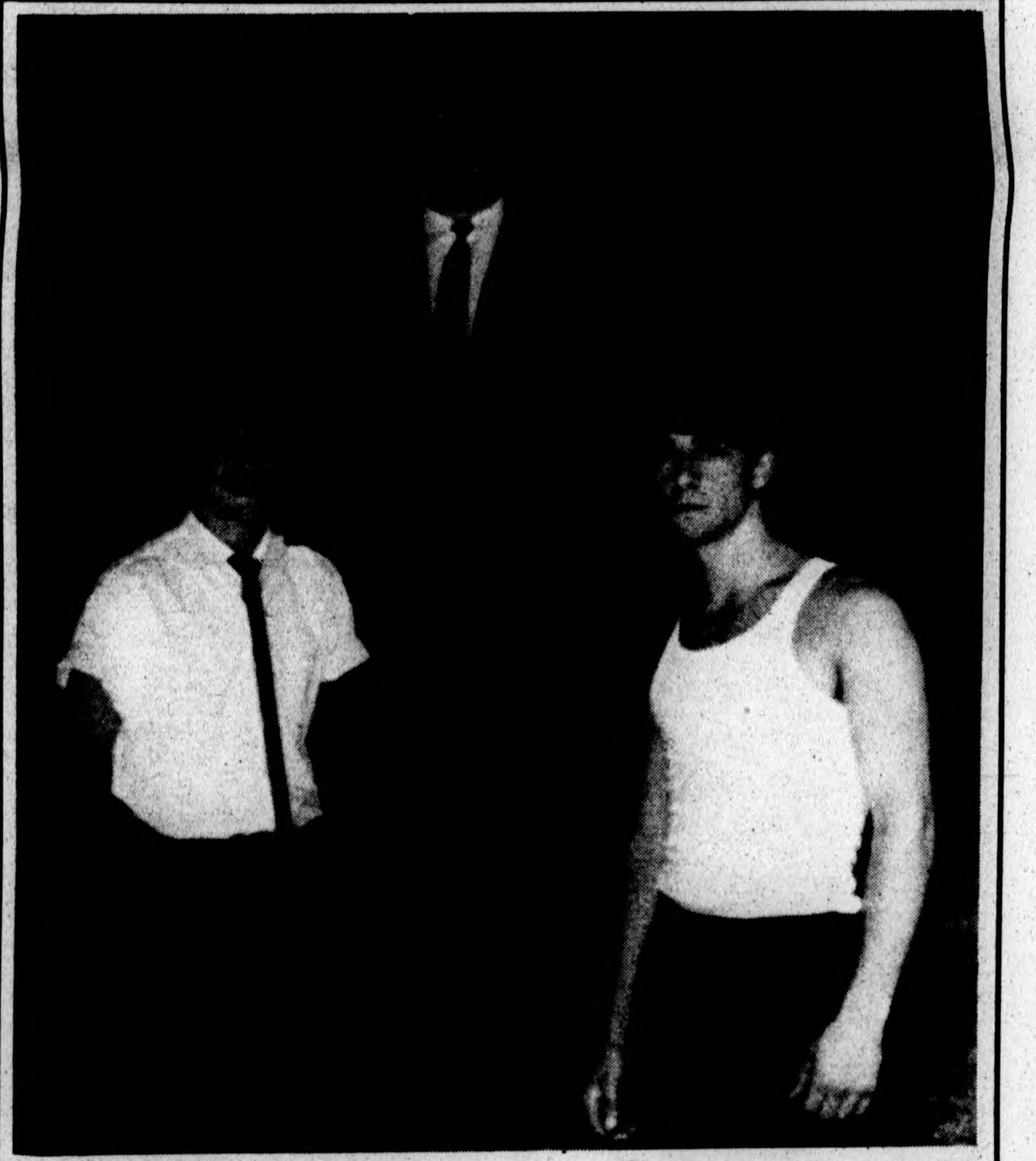

(Photo courtesy of Rock Bottom)

Chris DiIenno, Joe Fry and Mark Sciutto are the three members the Villanova band Rock Bottom

Rock Bottom plays classics

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rock Bottom's appearance at the Connelly Center's Belle Air Terrace on Jan. 23 ignited the Villanova crowd with their musical ability and dramatic style. The three-man band consisting of Chris DiIenno on guitar, Joe Fry on keyboards and Mark Sciutto on drums provided students and listeners hours of classic rock and roll.

What makes Rock Bottom unique as a Northeast Philadelphia band is that all the members are Villanova students. All are juniors; DiIenno is majoring in philosophy and Fry and Sciutto are majoring in psychology. The band first started playing together during high school and seriously began to concentrate on their music two summers ago.

> The band begins the first set with classic 60s tunes.

During shows, Rock Bottom mainly does covers of their favorite bands including Led Zepplin, Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, Van Halen, Peter Gabriel and the Doors. At the bars they play, like

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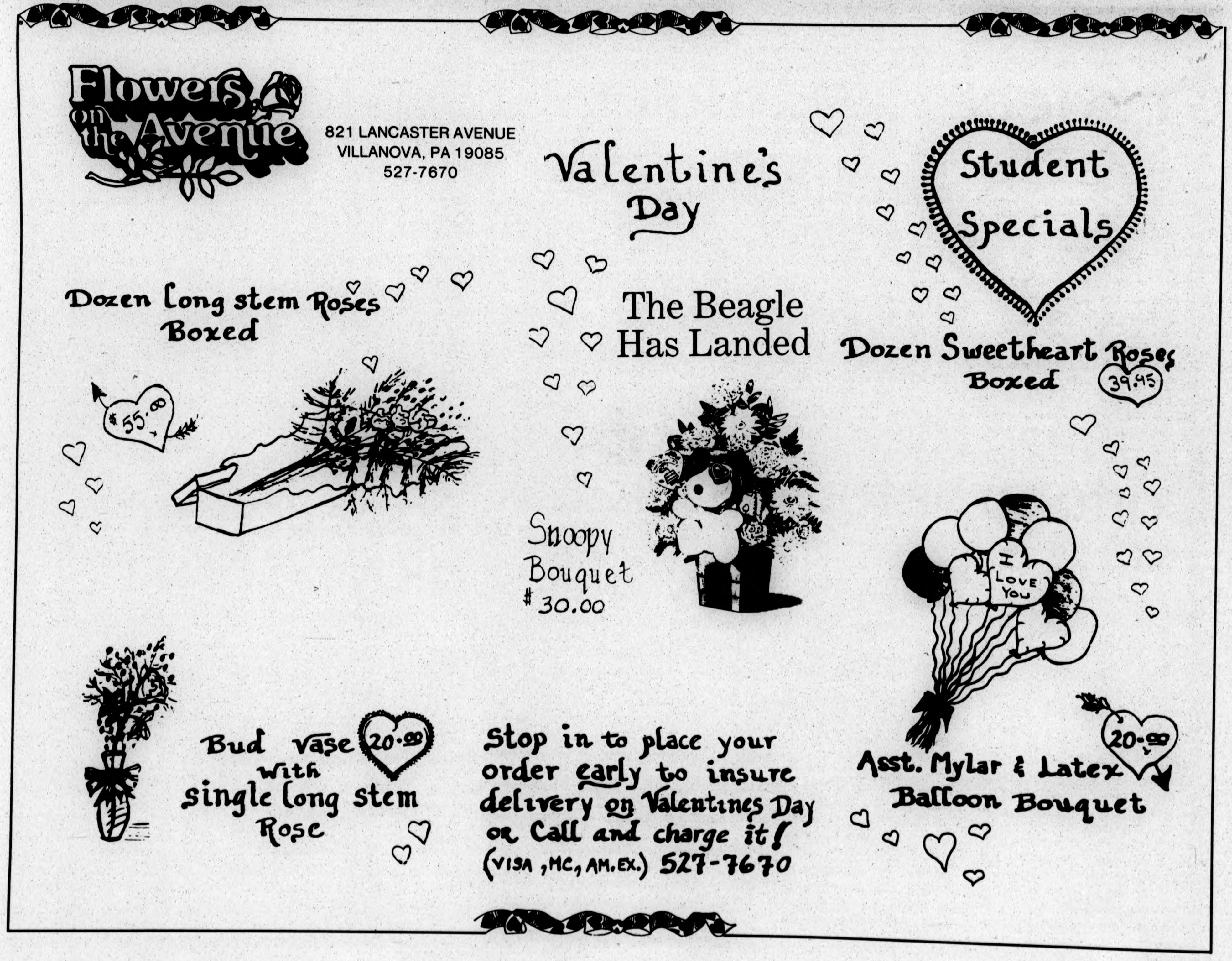

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CBS tries to fix 'Sajak'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The new producers of "The Pat Sajak Show" are taking some drastic steps to pull the CBS late-night talk show out of the ratings doldrums. The one-year-old "Sajak" premiered to strong ratings, but many found it to be a clone of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" on NBC, and the ratings have dropped steadily ever since.

Now, with "Sajak" in imminent danger of cancellation, the producers are doing everything they can think of to boost viewership. Some of these changes went into effect on Monday. Sajak's couch and desk are gone, replaced by two leather chairs and a small table between them. Sidekick Dan Miller no longer sits with Sajak — he has been relegated to the role of off-camera announcer. Also, the house band (which was the best thing about the show) has been dismantled; bandleader Tom Scott and a few others now just play solos before and after station breaks.

The changes are not confined just to the cosmetic. Sajak's painful opening monologue is gone, and the show now opens with the first guest. At the end of each show is what the producers call "The Roundtable," with Sajak and his guests discussing various topics (on Monday's show, it was sex). And starting Feb. 16, Sajak will no longer work on Fridays; various guest hosts will fill in instead.

Will all these changes spell success for the struggling show? Probably not. Carson has a lock on the older audience, while Arsenio Hall's syndicated program is the favorite of the younger crowd, so there just is not anyone left to watch Sajak. Though Sajak tries hard to be hip, he just can't shake the image of the white-bread game show host.

The new format really does not make that much of a difference, except for the "Roundtable" segment, which makes Sajak come off as nothing more than a late-night Oprah Winfrey wanna-be.

Many found "Sajak" to be a clone of "The Tonight Show."

And Pat needs to work on booking better guests. The grating Joan Rivers, who was his first guest on Monday, offered to fill in as a guest host — talk about the kiss of death for any show!

COMEDY NETWORK NEWS: Things aren't looking good for HBO's new Comedy Channel, launched in November. The basic cable (advertiser-supported) service is not reaching very many households, and the people who are receiving it are not satisfied with the network.

Before its debut, the Comedy Channel had received commitments from enough cable operators to reach 10 million homes, but some deals fell through, and the network now only reaches 6 million. In contrast, the TNT network reached 17 million households when it started broadcasting last year.

The other major problem seems to be programming. The channel currently runs two to three minute clips of movies, television series and stand-up routines. But viewers have complained that the clips are repeated too often, so as a result, air time for the "Comedy Jocks" will be increased. Also, new shows are being developed, including a nightly magazine featuring Richard Belzer.

Meanwhile, MTV is preparing for the April 1 debut of HA! The TV Comedy Network, which will also be a basic service. The HA! schedule will consist of classic movies and vintage TV sitcoms. Already, MTV has secured the rights to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "The Lucy Show" and post-1980 episodes of "Saturday Night Live." The channel also has 10 original comedies in development.

HA! executives hope the cable network will reach 10 million homes when it premieres.

SHORT TAKES: "Driving Miss Daisy" continued to dominate the box office last weekend, for the second week in a row. "Stella," with Bette Midler, opened at No. 2, followed by "Born on the Fourth of July," "Tango and Cash" and the widely panned Dennis Hopper vehicle, "Flashback" … NBC's "Today Show," now with Deborah Norville in place of Jane Pauley, is slumping in the ratings. ABC's "Good Morning America" has beaten it for the past four weeks … Mark your calendar: "The Love Boat" crew reunites for a two-hour movie in "A Valentine Voyage," which airs Monday on CBS …

And finally, Melanie Griffith and Bruce Willis have joined the cast of the film adaptation of Tom Wolfe's *Bonfire of the Vanities*. Tom Hanks has the lead role and Brian DePalma ("The Untouchables") is directing. Also, Elizabeth Perkins, who starred opposite Hanks in "Big," may star as his wife in this movie. Filming begins in New York City in April.
Source: USA Today

Band records Pure talent

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Currently, in this musical world of heavy metal, disco, self-important "message rock" and rap, the artistry of the three minute pop song is all but lost. After all, though the aforementioned genres of popular music can be quite good, wasn't rock and roll meant to be fun, catchy and mindless? The answer to this rhetorical question is "yes" and the remedy for over-seriousness is The Primitives, a derivative, poppy and altogether great band.

Fresh from their 1988 debut *Lovely*, The Primitives offer *Pure*, another dose of their infectious pop. True, there are few differences between this release and its predecessor, except for lead singer Tracy's new auburn hair, (a departure from her short bleach blond look) but who cares? Tracy (her last name is unknown) is responsible for much of the band's charm, lending her cute looks and teeny-bopper voice to such tracks as "Can't Bring Me Down" and "Sick Of It," a more-than-respectable successor to their terrific 1988 UK hit "Crash."

This band has faults, however trite they may be. The four songs that songwriter Paul Court sings are ordinary and the band tends to sound like a number of other artists, particularly Belinda Carlisle in her Go-Go days ("Keep Me In Mind") and Debbie Harry in her Blondie days ("Dizzy Heights").

However, it is difficult to pick a favorite song, since so many are so likeable. The Primitives even include their version of "I'll Be Your Mirror," an old Velvet Underground song that, like most covers of Lou Reed's songs, outshines the original. Perhaps "Secrets" is *Pure's* finest song, a happy little ditty with lyrics like: "Pur your troubles in a jar/ Take my hand and we'll go far." Emily Dickinson she is not, but like the music, Tracy's lyrics are appealing in a fun, unthinking way.

The Primitives are a band with no pretensions, intentions or messages — they only create fun songs to be enjoyed for their own sake, which makes *Pure* such an aptly titled disc.

BRAVE AND CRAZY: Melissa Etheridge is the kind of musician who is bound to draw extreme reactions. Listeners, more often than not, will probably either love her or hate her. Perhaps you are familiar with her work, namely last year's self-titled debut and have already formed your opinion. If this is the case, Etheridge's second album, *Brave and Crazy*, will probably not alter your sentiment either way.

Almost identical in style and content to her first album, *Brave and Crazy* is a collection of 10 songs about love found and love lost — usually lost. Songs like "Let Me Go" and the title track bounce along fronted by Etheridge's abrasive singing and backed by her now trademark rhythm section featuring Fritz Lewak's jazzy drumming and Kevin McCormick's thumping bass.

While the material generally is strong and well-done, one begins to yearn for something new from Etheridge. Hits aside, she is most successful when she tries something different. For instance, on "You Can Sleep While I Drive," Etheridge temporarily traades in her huffing and puffing for a more subdued, relaxed approach that results in a beautiful, lullaby-style vocal. And on "Royal Station 4/16," the disc's finale, she enlists the bluesy harmonica playing of Bono to give the song an added dimension.

The verdict is still out on how the public will judge Melissa Etheridge. She is a musician of many talents, there is little question about that. The problem is that the same musical traits which make her attractive can also make her unattractive. She is a gritty, ultra-earnest, heart-on-the-sleeve rocker — qualities some will either love or despise.

WRITERS' NOTE: The massive influx into the rock world of talented women which began somewhere around the beginning of 1987, was touted as a welcome new trend. At the beginning of 1990, it is apparent that women are here to stay. Week after week, women continue to dominate this article, and for obvious reasons. Interesting music created by women has become the rule, not the exception.

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Animal Logic is smart buy

By **KEVIN C. HEIL**
Managing Editor

Animal Logic
Animal Logic
I.R.S. Records
★★★★

What do you get if you take one of America's most talented bass and string virtuosos, the former drummer of the Police and one of the freshest voices in years and bring them together for a studio session? One of the best debut albums in years.

That's exactly what you're in for after one listen to the I.R.S. label's newest stroke of genius, *Animal Logic*.

Stanley Clarke, Stewart Copeland and newcomer Deborah Holland have teamed up for a sharp, sophisticated and completely satisfying recording which showcases the talents of two of America's most talented musicians and a singer/songwriter with enormous potential.

Holland's voice is sweet, yet passionate, and her lyrics thoughtfully reflect the trials and tribulations of falling in and out of the mystery called love. This theme is captured in the album's first single, "There's A Spy (In The House of Love)," a spirited tune which artfully demonstrates the energy of this high-sirited trio.

The same type of professionalism is found on "Someday We'll Understand," "Firing Up The Sunset Gun" and the catchiest tune on the album, "I Still Feel For You," a perfect showcase for Copeland's use of the ride cymbal, reminiscent of his early days with the Police.

Kudos also go to guitarist Michael Thompson, who dutifully backs up this trio with a strong all-around performance, especially with his riveting solo on "Someone To Come Home To" and his exemplary use of banjo throughout the album.

The album closes with a beautiful and eerie ballad, "I'm Sorry Baby (I Want You In My Life)," the perfect way to cap off a their performance.

Animal Logic is an impressive outing by an equally impressive group of performers and an appetizing entree to anyone's musical palate.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in front of the television set, is: the Top 10 cartoon/comic characters that we would rather not see naked.

10) Broom Hilda
9) Fat Albert
8) Momma
7) Papa Smurf
6) Deputy Droop-Along
5) Any character in "The Far Side"
4) Cathy
3) Sluggo
2) Peppermint Patty

And the No. 1 cartoon/comic character that we would really rather not see naked is (drumroll please, Anton):

1) Igdoof

Heavy metal cultivated in Soundgarden

By **ANDREW MATHIS**
Senior Reporter

Louder Than Love
Soundgarden
A&M Records
★★★

Seattle's Soundgarden is the latest phenomenon on the heavy metal scene, and they are bound to make a big impression. *Louder Than Love*, their first major-label release, is packed with some great music, as well as a few surprises. Although their recent tour with thrashers Voivod has led them to be grouped with speed metal bands, do not be misled. There is much more to Soundgarden than speed.

> "Hands All Over," another slow thrasher, is the finest cut on the album.

"Loud Love," the first single from the album, is particularly interesting in that it is not speed metal at all. If anything, it is reminiscent of *Nothing's Shocking*, the 1988 thrash release from Hollywood's Jane's Addiction. Decidedly slow in its approach, "Loud Love" instead delivers its message in volume, with masterful guitar work by guitarist/songwriter Kim Thayil.

"Hands All Over," another slow thrasher, is the finest cut on the album. Once again, speed is traded in for sheer power, with the real bonus being of the vocals. It is somewhat disturbing at first when vocalist Chris Cornell, who sounds eerily like the Cult's Ian Astbury, screams, "You're gonna kill your mother!" in the chorus; soon, the listener realizes that the mother he speaks of is Mother Earth. With vocals like these, Soundgarden shows that it is a band with a conscience.

The speed is, of course, eventually delivered in "Full on Kevin's Mom," a hardcore-influenced tune telling of the effects on a three-way friendship when one friend sleeps with the mother of another. Needless to say, this is interesting subject matter, and the fast-paced tempo shows that Soundgarden has mastered the full spectrum of music in their genre.

Rounding out the album and injecting a humorous note is "Big Dumb Sex," which will undoubtedly have adolescent male fans pumping their fists in the air as they chant the refrain, "I know what to do/I'm gonna f___ you!" While the lyrics are clearly a parody of the preoccupation with sex in metal lyrics, "Big Dumb Sex" is musically one of the finest songs on the album, and also decidedly slower.

The only real bad point of *Louder Than Love* is, besides Cornell's occasionally grating vocals, that it may not pack enough speed to satisfy the majority of listeners. However, Soundgarden is still a young band with room to develop. At the rate they are going, Soundgarden could be the greatest thing to come out of Seattle since Hendrix.

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate and welcome their new pledges:

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Our "Kappa Love" has come to them!

The Smithereens return with 'II'

By **RALPH RASA**
Staff Reporter

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The Smithereens
Enigma/Capitol
★★★

"Wow!" That's the first thing you might say when you hear "A Girl Like You" on the radio. You may not be sure what the song is or who is singing it, but eventually, you might recognize the vocals and guess it is the Smithereens, who have just released a new album, *11*.

> The lyrics reflect the trials and tribulations of love.

"A Girl Like You" is an uplifting song with a heavy, killer guitar riff introduction. The tune is about growing out of the adolescent fear boys have about approaching girls. Almost all of their songs focus on girls, possible relationships, strained relationships or even happy relationships, as in "Baby Be Good." The lyrics are plain and simple, but they work to get the message across.

That is what seems to be so appealing about the Smithereens style. There are no gimmicks in any of the songs. The vocals are sung straight through, without an ounce of reverb or echo. Their Rickenbacker guitars are played through Marshall amplifiers to create a classic rock sound.

Their strong Beatle influence in style and sound is also noticeable. For example, the songs are short, very tight and have that "pretty" sound about them. The Beatle influence is most prevalent on "Kiss Your Tears Away" and "Blue Period," a song which features Belinda Carlisle. The use of a real cello also adds to that reminiscent Beatle sound.

This group also knows how to play with that rock edge using good vocals and guitar work, found on "Blues Before and After" and "Room Without a View." Also catch the melodic bass lines on "Yesterday Girl." It is great to listen to some uncomplicated good old rock and roll with a fresh and original feel.

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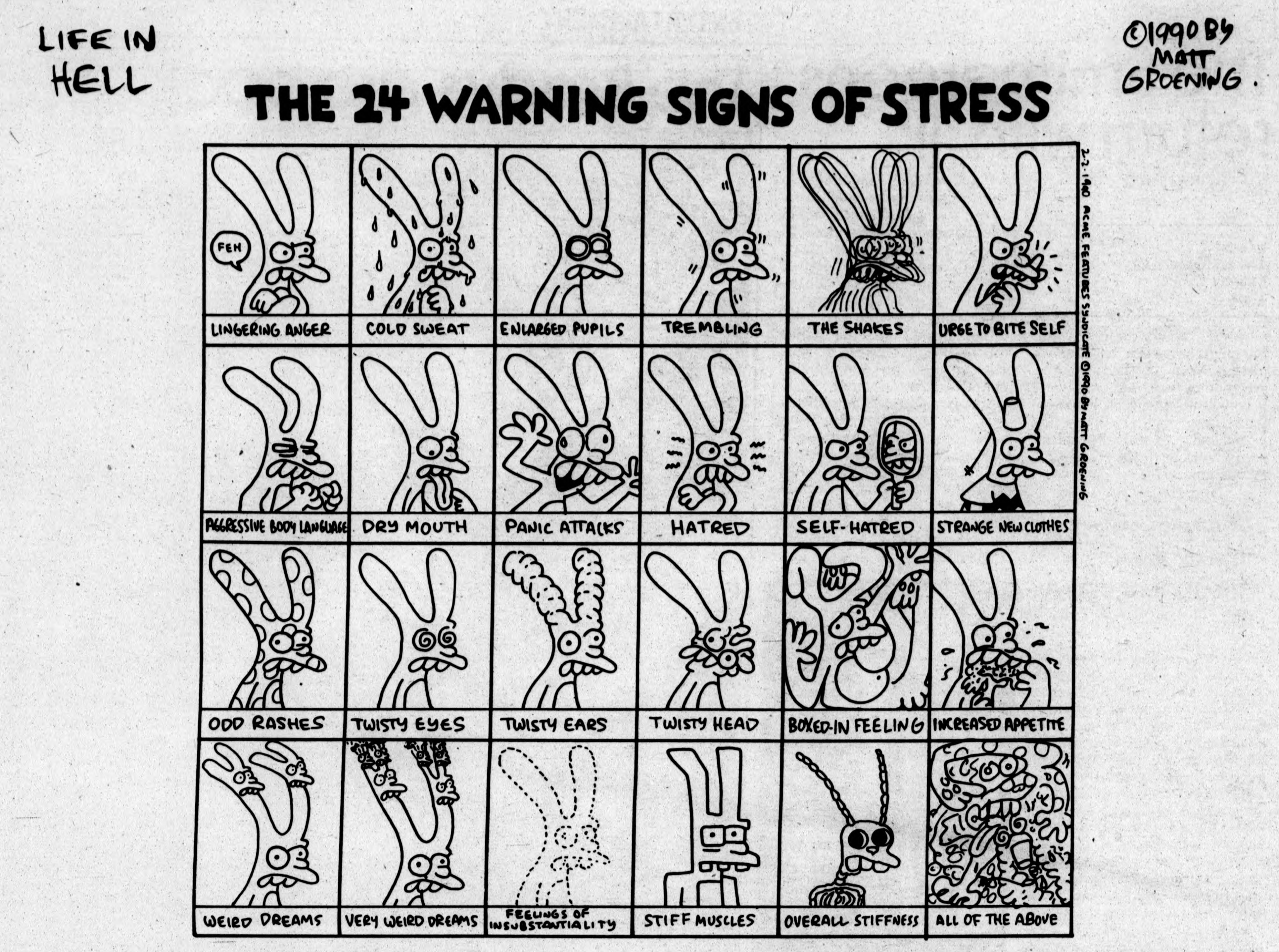

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Guat — CONGRATS! You're catching up! One caveat though — a little decorum at CLUB K in the future is advised. You too 'Gerald — it takes two to tango. Save it for the veranda at 21 T.
— STENGEL

New Pi Phi pledges . . . WELCOME . . . I can't wait to get to know you all! Love, Laurie V. the R.G.C.

Dear new Pi Phi pledges — Welcome to "our sisterhood" — We Love You All!!!

Dear CHARTER Pi Phi's — Congratulations on your initiation . . . I'm proud to have you all as my sisters! Pi Phi Love, Laurie V.

Dear Pi Phi's — Congratulations on a GREAT rush . . . You did it! . . . Kate & Gina . . . It worked! Love, Laurie V.

HEY, THANKS SEAN! The bed sheet really came in handy! You're the coolest! Hugs & kisses — your fellow SCS!

Laurie, Gina, Amy, and Kate: You guys are amazing! Thanks for all your hard work — it made our first rush fantastic! Love, your sisters in Pi Phi.

Hey DTD! Get psyched for our Valentine's TG tonight. We can't wait! Love, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thanks Koleen Morris for a great rush! Love, the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To the brothers of Sig Pi: Looking forward to another dance fest! Love, Kappa Alpha Theta.

To the HOst: Thanks (belatedly) for the first annual No-Mo Bash! Be sure to wear your shirt for the 10th annual. Love, Mo (and No, too)

CARRIE ANN — May your birthday be half as incredible as the shore! Love, Lynn, Kristin, & Erin.

Congratulations Erin, Steph, Jen³, Mari, Chrissy, Pam, & Nicole! Best Wishes. Love, Lynn.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges — It's going to be an awesome semester! We love you! Kerri, Cathleen, Sheila, Catherine and Jean.

Thanks to all **Madhouse** residents who made **"Mikos Awareness Week"** the success it was. Special thanks to Bob Mikos himself, for his message of hope. We're glad we got to know you.

Hey Kimberly, Adam and Maureen welcome to 'Nova! I am so psyched to PLAY this weekend. Don't tell but you can stay up past your bedtime and eat as much ICE CREAM as you want. Love your big sister, Maria.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bonham breaks into the music world

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Disregard of Timekeeping
Bonham
WTG Records
★★★

What do you get when you cross Led Zeppelin with Bon Jovi? Answer: Bonham — an updated slick stylish version of Led Zeppelin in the '90s.

In 1987 a group by the name of Kingdom Come cloned Led Zeppelin and received criticism for doing so. Now in 1990 Jason Bonham, the son of late-great Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, formed his own band which carries on the heavy flavor of Led Zeppelin.

Claiming that Bonham sounds like Zeppelin is a compliment to them. Bonham can get away with sounding like Zeppelin due to the fact that Jason Bonham can say it's clearly hereditary. But how does he explain the carbon copy vocals of Daniel Macmaster to those of Robert Plant?

> Speed is traded in for sheer power, with the real bonus being the vocals.

The Disregard of Timekeeping, does in fact hold its own fairly well despite its controversial sound. The instrumental title track and the first song, "Wait For You" are among some of the best work in metal/rock for the past three years. In all sincerity, Jason Bonham has talent which is clearly shown in songs such as "Guilty," "Playing To Win" and especially in the drum solo break in "Wait For You." He has the same thunderous, laid-back thump that his father was famous for.

"Bringing Me Down" is by far the album's best track with thanks to John Smithson, keyboardist/bassist, who should take the credit for its grand success.

"Holding On Forever" proves that Bonham is not a 99-cent bin band. They have a strong sound that raises them above other commercial metal bands of today.

The opening to "Dreams" utilizes a great concept. it begins with the sound of Jason Bonham going to bed from brushing his teeth to the ruffling of his sheets as he utters, "I'll deal with that tomorrow," and the song develops into his dream.

This album is very drum-oriented, in the same way that Van Halen albums favor guitar licks. Even if drums are not pleasing to the listener's ear, there is more to this album than just a set of Tamas. But, for drum lovers, it is a must. *The Disregard of Timekeeping,* proves that Bonham is no flash in the pan, but rather a peak into the future built on the seams of the past.

Movie Clips

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY: Tom Cruise stars in this powerhouse account of a paralyzed Vietnam veteran, based on the true story of Ron Kovic. Oliver Stone directed. ★★★

DRIVING MISS DAISY: A light and charming film that documents the friendship between a self-sufficient widow, Miss Daisy and her black chauffer, Hoke. The film not only examines black and white relationships in the South, but also deals with religious prejudice.★★★

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: An action packed detective story that deals with a "good cop-bad cop" theme. Starring Richard Gere and Andy Garcia, the movie creates a high level of intensity. A must-see for thriller enthusiasts.★★★

GLORY: A powerful story that chronicles the story of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, which happens to be the first group of black soldiers of the Union Army in the Civil War. Presents the questions of honor, racism and mortality. ★★★★

ROGER & ME: This is a documentary on the overwhelming unemployment in Flint, Mich., after the GM plant closes. Michael Moore does a brilliant job showing how a town can literally be financially and emotionally destroyed by big companies. ★★★½

STELLA: A heart-wrenching story that stars Bette Midler and Trini Alvarado. The movie deals with the question of raising a child as a single mother or letting the child's upper-class father have custody. Another tearjerker, "Stella" examines the responsibilities of love.★★★ ½

Rock Bottom

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Cooz's Corner, the band begins the first set with classic '60s tunes. As the night goes on and the people start to dance, the style of music changes to dance tunes such as "Should I Stay or Should I Go" and other classics by AC/DC and Van Halen. By the third set, the dance songs become longer and more upbeat, ensuring everyone has a great time.

Rock Bottom varies between the serious and the silly when they play. A combination of songs such as the theme from the Munsters and Peanuts gang add to the silly side and "Another Brick in the Wall" and "Burning for You" add to the serious side.

"I think everybody has a good time when we play. The crowd always seems to enjoy themselves. We want them to have fun," said band member Joe Fry.

> Rock Bottom varies between the serious and the silly when they play.

Rock Bottom enjoys playing in the Connelly Center because students and friends come to hear their music. Although the group played there last year, a huge crowd packed into the Belle Air Terrace last month to hear their music. Rock Bottom already has plans to play the Terrace again later in the year.

Even though the members in Rock Bottom have no definite plans for the future of their music, they are enjoying what they are doing now. These three Villanova students not only have the ability to have successful careers but also to continue entertaining crowds with covers of classic tunes. Rock Bottom can guarantee a night of good, clean rock and roll fun.

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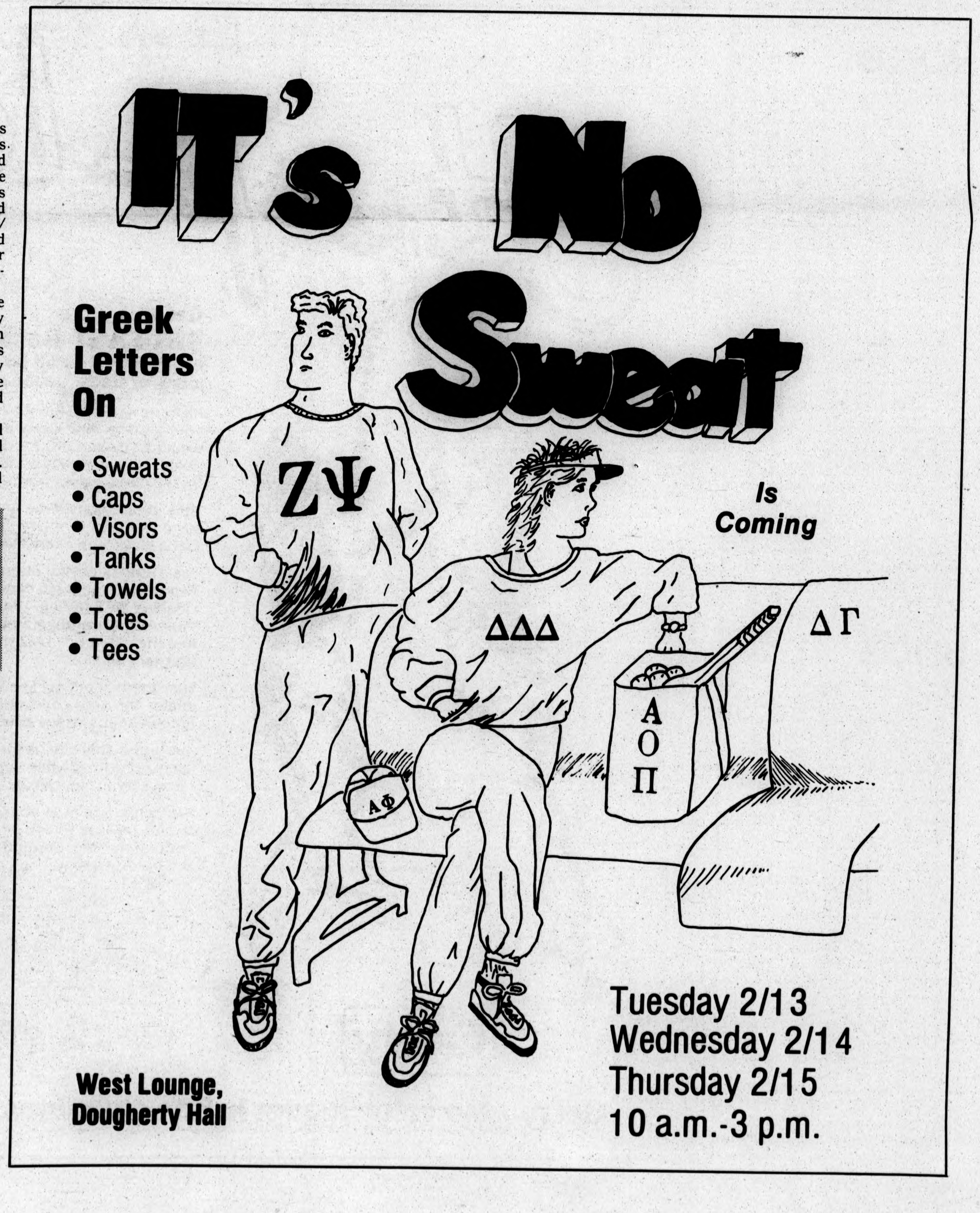

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The Cult mesmerizes Philadelphia crowd

By ANTHONY LaROSA
Staff Reporter

Since their debut in 1983, the Cult has sort of been the chameleon of the music world, progressively changing its sound in search of a larger audience. Their style has evolved from the guitar-psychedelia of their first two albums, *Dreamtime* and *Love,* to a psych-meets-AC/DC hybrid on *Electric,* finally emerging with their latest and most popular effort, *Sonic Temple,* which fuses the best elements of their previous LPs with a harder heavy metal edge.

Why the constant change? Either axeman Billy Duffy has his sights set on becoming the next guitar hero, or they have simply seen the recent success of metal acts in popular music and have decided to hop on the bandwagon, not only gaining a whole new legion of fans but pulling in a few bucks as well.

Regardless of the musical style the Cult adapts, one thing remains inherently evident: their awesome energy. At best, the Cult can play a set that will knock the wax out of your ears, and last Wednesday night at the Spectrum was one of those nights. The Cult had previously been an opening band for acts like Billy Idol and Metallica; this is their first headlining tour, and they have obviously decided to pull out all the stops.

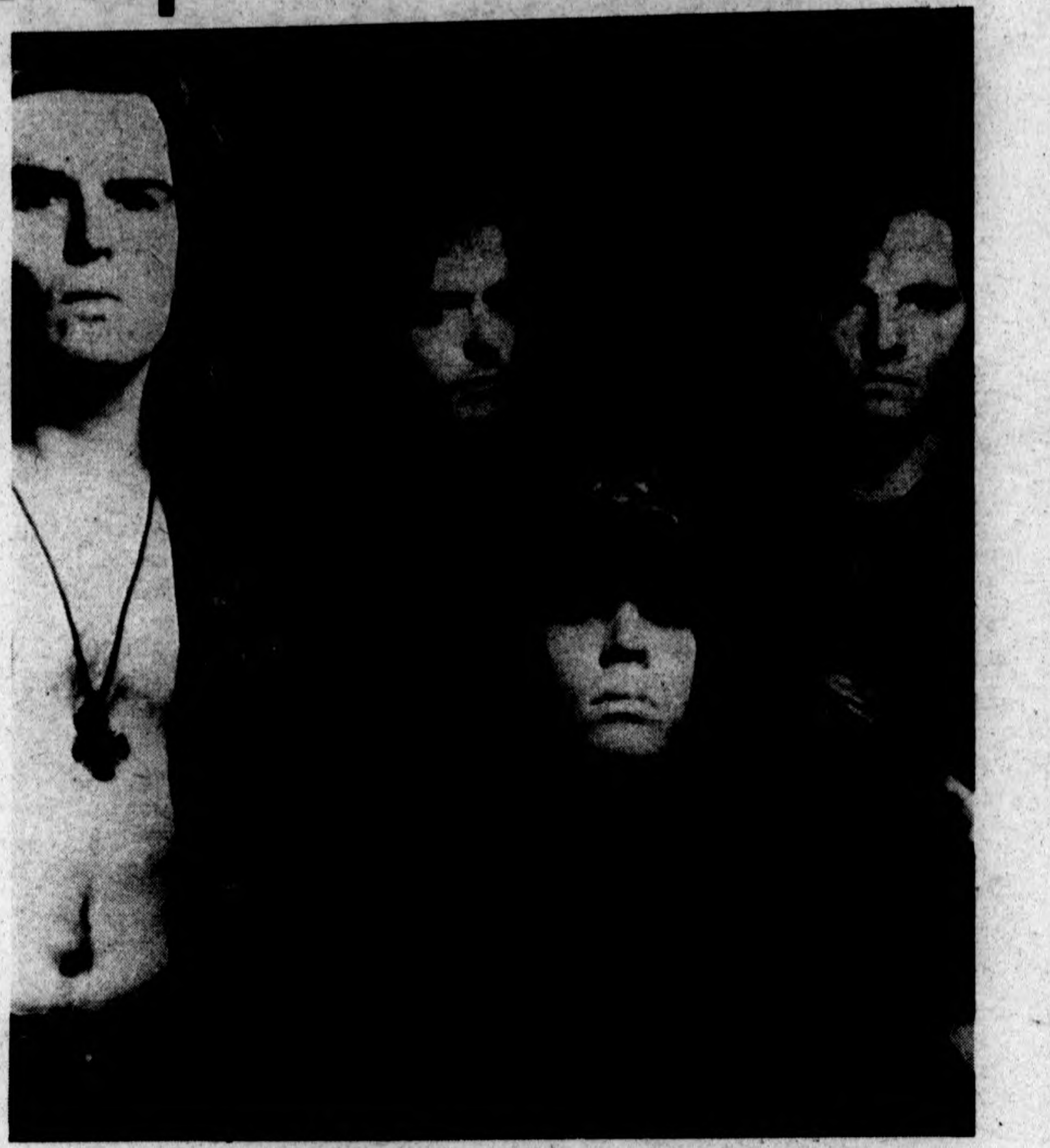
Firing up the crowd with a killer rendition of "New York City," the energy continued for the rest of the night. Vocalist/lyricist Ian Astbury led the assault, encouraging everyone to get up and dance while Duffy's guitar wailed in the background. Drummer Mickey Curry and bassist Jamie Stewart made up a strong rhythm section, keeping the "big thump" beat going the whole night.

Their first set consisted mostly of songs from their latest two albums, including raging versions of "Lil' Devil," their latest single, "Sweet Soul Sister" and "Edie (Ciao Baby)." "Peace Dog" had the whole audience pounding their fists and chanting along with the band. Towards the set's end, Astbury told the audience to "drop their inhibitions and let it all loose" for "Fire Woman," their most popular single. Everyone did, and the response was so overwhelming that Astbury asked the crowd why they weren't just as wild all night. They then left the stage, leaving the audience hungry for more; but the best was yet to come.

The band re-emerged minutes later after catching their second wind, and continued their musical onslaught with three of their finest. First up was "She Sells Sanctuary" from *Love,* which pleased the older fans but confused the newer ones. Tom Kiefer of Cinderella then joined the stage to help the band punch out their version of Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild," with Ian and Tom sharing vocal duties. Saving the best for last, the Cult then brought down the house with a blistering rendition of *Electric's* "Love Removal Machine," gathering ecstatic applause then leaving the stage with the message to "stay free." All in all, it was an impressive appearance by the Cult.

The night's opening acts did little to impress anyone. Dangerous Toys headed the night off, perfectly exemplifying the kind of big-haircut/no-talent heavy metal band that are all the rage lately.

Bonham was the next band up, and even though their haircuts weren't as cool as the boys from 'Toys (and nowhere near as cool as the Cult's) they did have some musical talent.



The Cult rocked the Spectrum on Jan. 31.

Roger

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highest violent crime rate in the country. At a country club, Moore asks one of the women to explain the unemployment problem. She tells him, as she lines up her golf shot, "They just don't want to work, I don't know what it is." *After she successfully drives the ball, she adds, "A lot of them take* the easy way out."

So how do these former GM workers take the easy way out? Some become Amway distributers, others try Taco Bell. A few others go to the Flint Plasma Co. where a patron tells Moore, "They're only open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Saturdays and Sundays, they're closed.

Does Moore ever convince Smith to visit Flint and see the devastation for himself? That's not important because "Roger & Me" is one of the most original films produced in quite some time. Not only can you witness the economic havoc in the town, but you can laugh at the stupidity of some of the real-life solutions to their problems.

Book

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represesnt the silliness of cartoons mixed with light-hearted Hardy Boys or Nancy Drew type mystery themes. Scooby's name was derived from an interesting source. "I happened to have the earphones on and was listening to Frank Sinatra singing 'Strangers In The Night.' I was struck by the phrase 'Scooby-dooby-doo,'" claimed CBS president Frank Stanton. Scooby has attracted a wide audience ever since.

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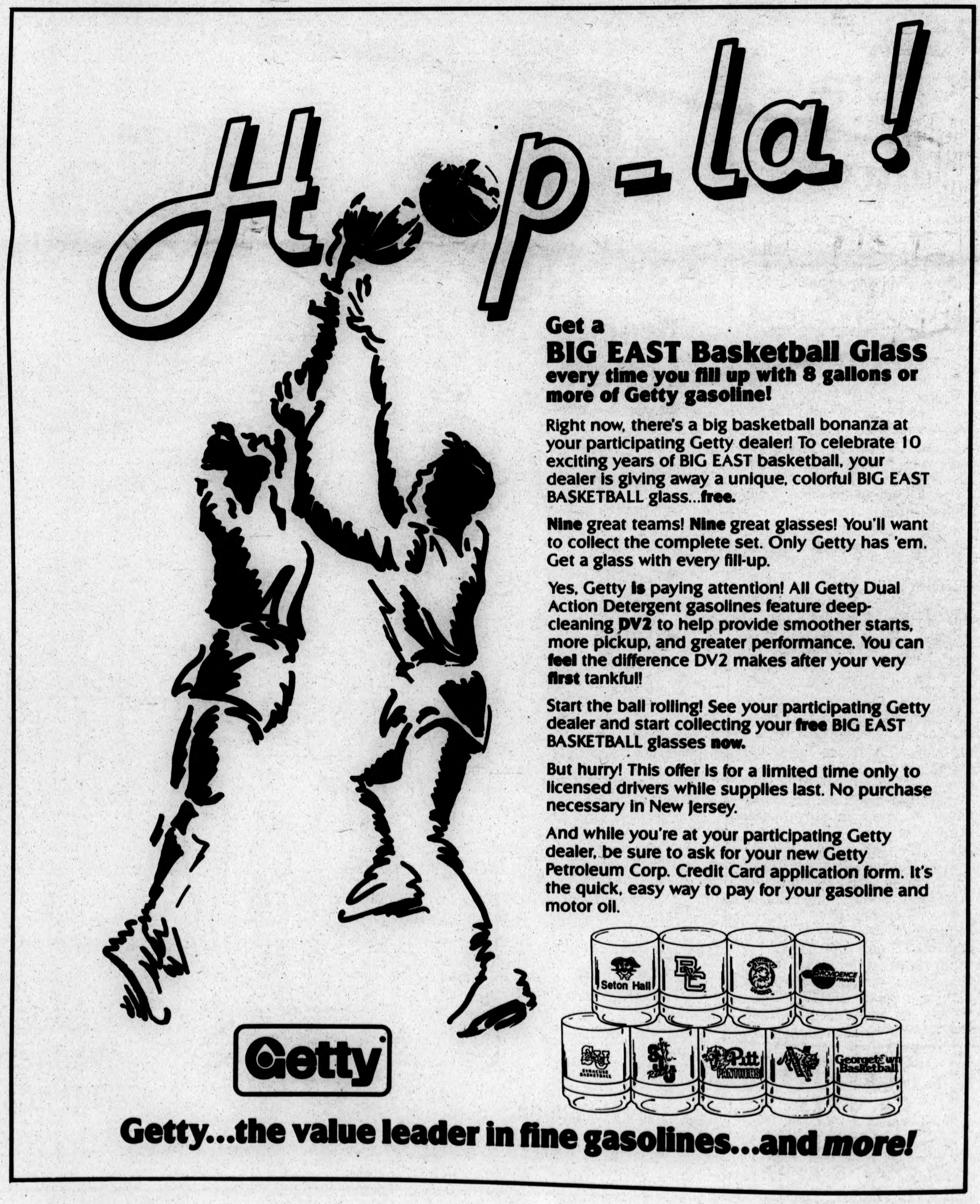
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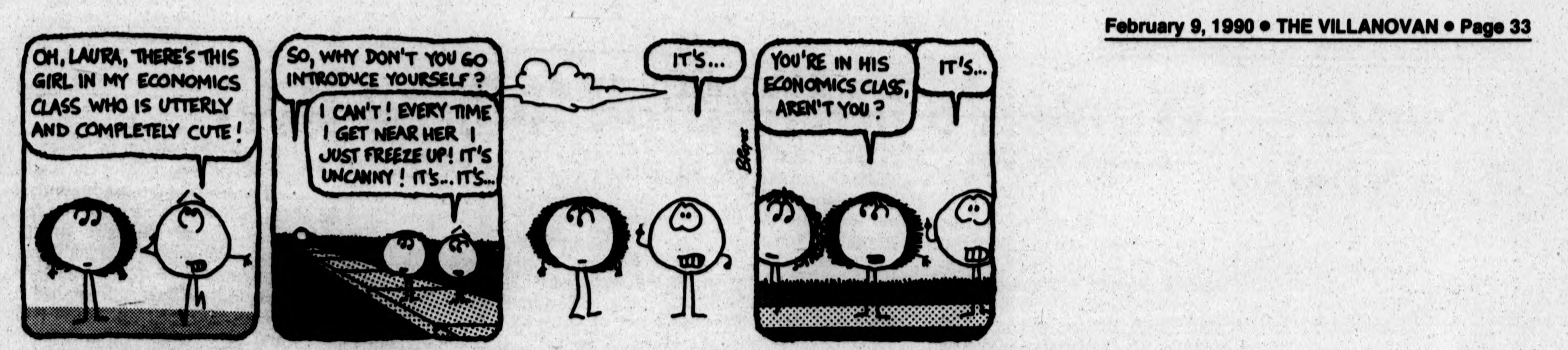
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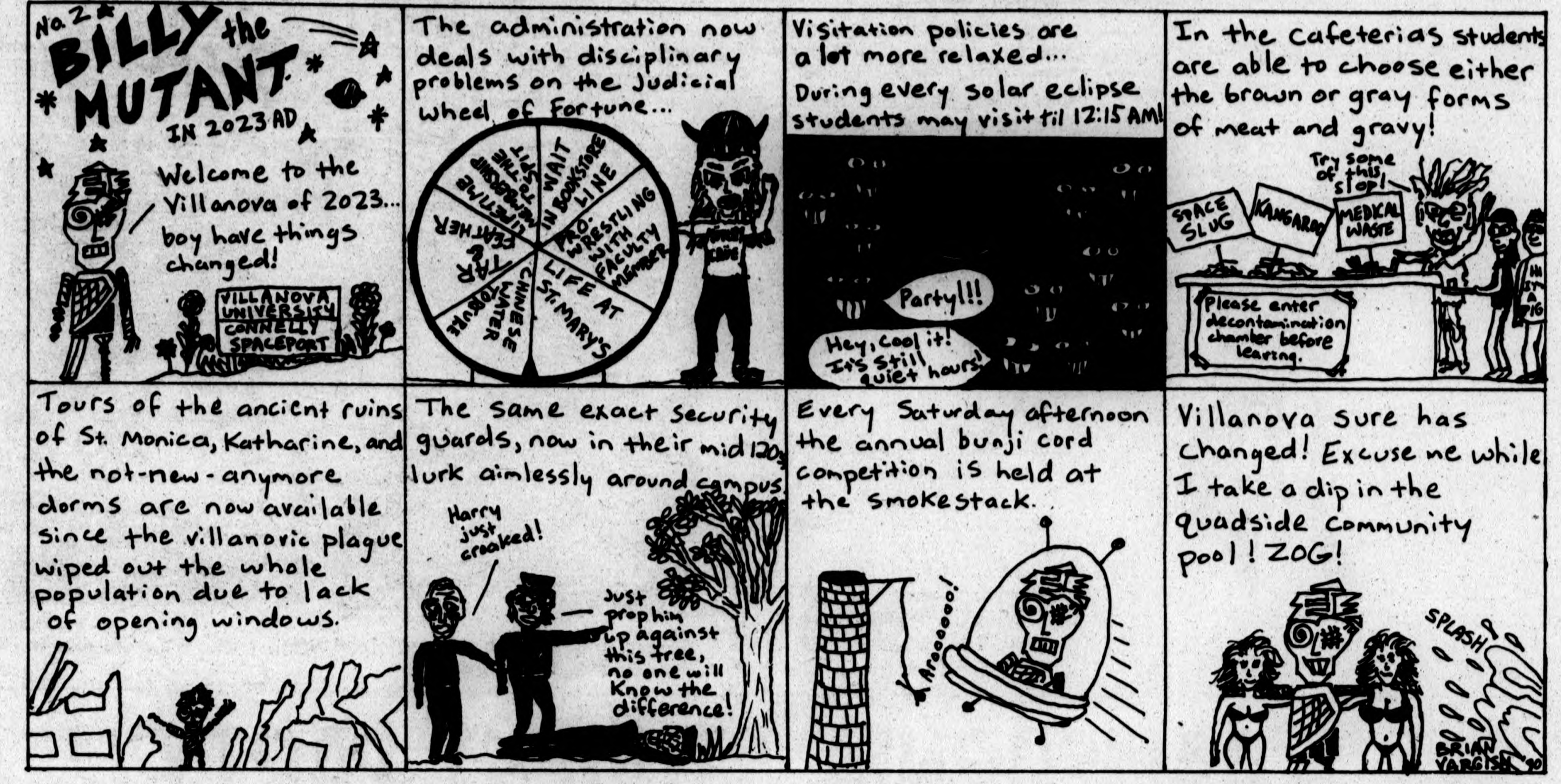
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Try some of this slop!
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Please enter decontamination chamber before leaving.
Tours of the ancient ruins of St. Monica, Katharine, and the not-new-anymore dorms are now available since the villanovic plague wiped out the whole population due to lack of opening windows.
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Just prop him up against this tree, no one will know the difference!
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Villanova sure has changed! Excuse me while I take a dip in the quadside community pool! ZOG!
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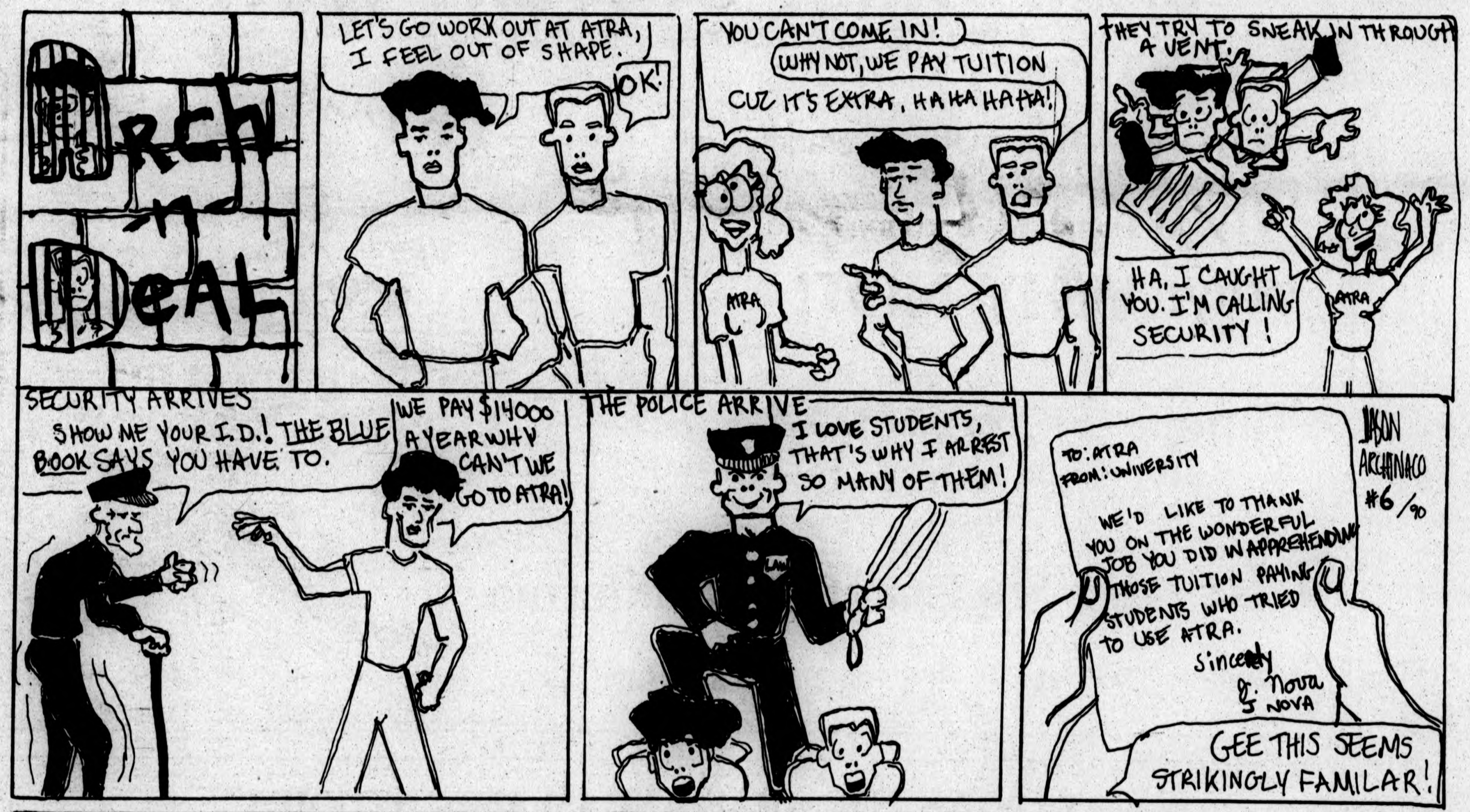
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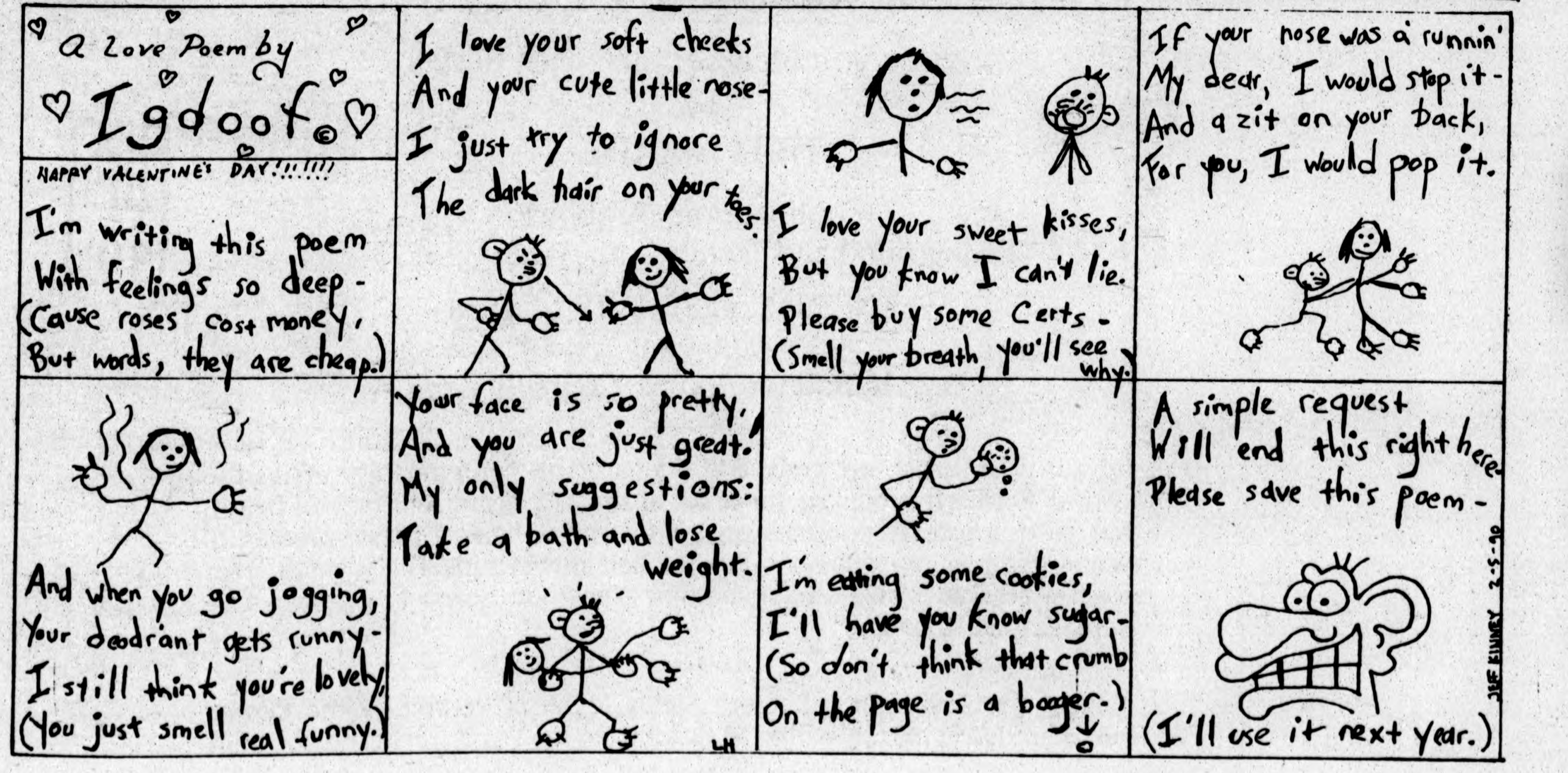
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And your cute little nose -
I just try to ignore
The dark hair on your toes.
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But you know I can't lie.
Please buy some Certs -
(Smell your breath, you'll see why.)
If your nose was a runnin'
My dear, I would stop it -
And a zit on your back,
For you, I would pop it.
And when you go jogging,
Your deodrant gets runny -
I still think you're lovely,
(You just smell real funny.)
Your face is so pretty,
And you are just great.
My only suggestions:
Take a bath and lose weight.
I'm eating some cookies,
I'll have you know sugar -
(So don't think that crumb
On the page is a booger.)
A simple request
Will end this right here.
Please save this poem -
(I'll use it next year.)
JEFF KINNEY 2-5-90

Men's Rankings

A League Top 5

1. You're Being Punished
2. Phantoms
3. John Barleycorn's
4. LXA
5. Supreme Court

★★★★

B League Top 10

1. Blackness
2. Al Monty Dance Band
3. Hindzies Runnin' Rebs
4. Thugs
5. Skullions
6. Dream Team
7. Faculty I
8. Creamme Burgers
9. Public Enemy
10. Carver High

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C League Top 10

1. Caucasion Catastrophe
2. Apaches
3. Father Biff and the Butkickers
4. James Gang
5. Chilly Willies
6. Bad Company
7. Looper's Hoopers
8. Ware Da Waffle Be At
9. Tri-Schelps
10. Love Rhinos

Women's basketball falls to B.C.

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Boston College grabbed an early first half lead and behind a combined 42 points from forward Carla Wenger and guard Sarah Behn, retained its advantage to the final buzzer, defeating the Villanova women's basketball team, 66-54, Feb. 3 at the duPont Pavilion.

Wenger, a senior, and Behn, a freshman, each scored 21 points for the Eagles and helped BC hold off a second-half Villanova rally that cut the 12-point Boston College lead to three.

After BC pulled out to a 37-25 lead only 3:05 into the second half, Villanova slowed down the Eagle attack and traded BC basket for basket for the next eight minutes.

Then, with just over eight minutes remaining in the game, and 'Nova trailing 50-41, forward Renee Groft drew the Wildcats within six when she converted a free throw after being fouled making a layup in the lane.

Thirty-two seconds later, guard Helen Koskinen cut 'Nova's deficit in half, nailing her third three-point shot of the game, a 22-foot jumper from the right side. Koskinen finished the afternoon with a team-high 18 points for Villanova, but after that three-pointer, Villanova did not challenge again. Wenger and Behn combined for seven points in the final seven minutes and Boston College pulled away for the victory.

Villanova (8-12, 1-9) had to play comeback ball for nearly the entire game, after BC jumped at an early 11-1 lead.

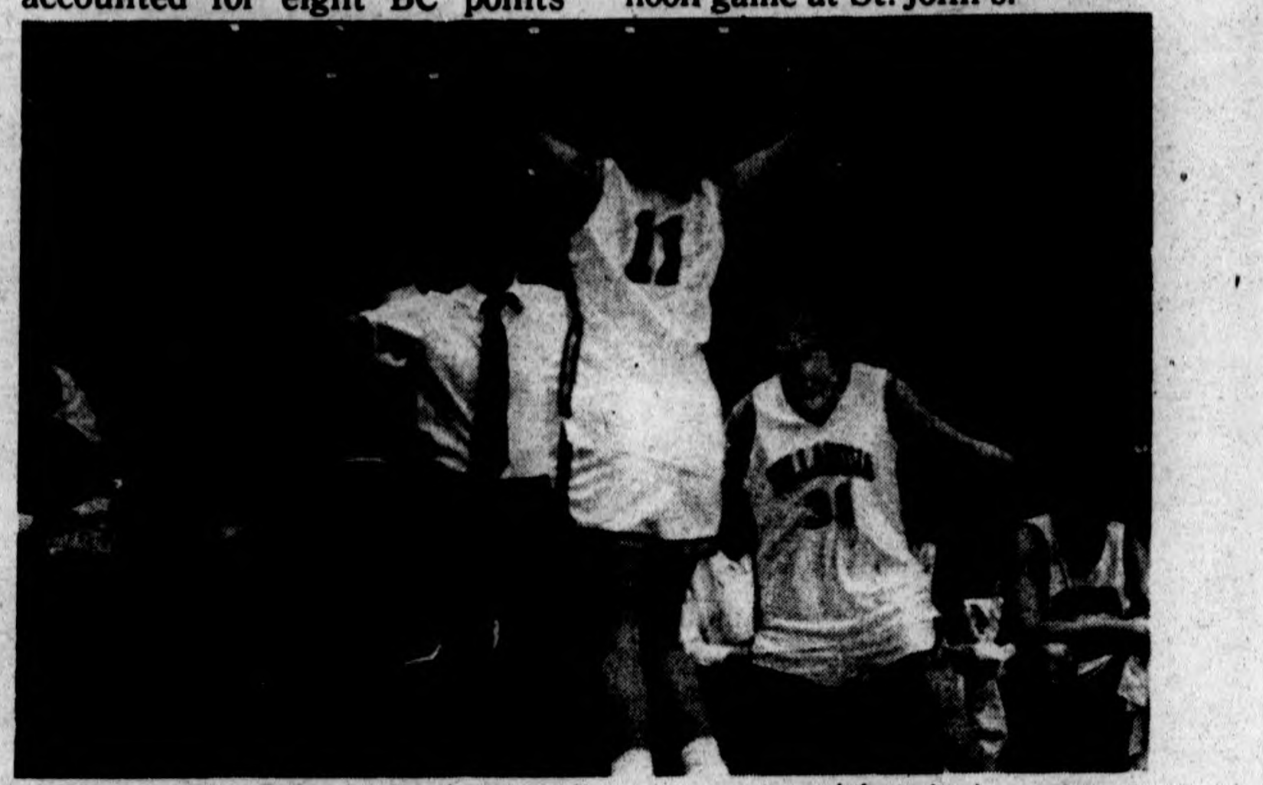
Forward Karen Connell helped the Wildcats chisel away at the Eagles' lead when she hit a 10-foot jumper from the left side with 11:53 left in the half. And after a right side jumper by guard Justine Chaverini a minute later, Connell scored on a turnaround jumper in the lane to cut the BC lead to 16-7 midway through the first half.

Koskinen then took over for V.U. in the final nine minutes of the half when she hit four long-range jumpers, including two three-pointers, and passed off to Groft and center Nikki Benedix for two more field goals.

Nevertheless, Wenger and Behn accounted for eight BC points during that stretch to preserve a 29-23 halftime lead for the Eagles.

Despite Villanova's inability to catch Boston College in the final half, several Wildcats finished with strong games. In addition to Koskinen's 18 points and five rebounds, Chaverini totalled 11 points, and the front line of Groft and Beth Pasick had nine points, 11 rebounds, four assists, two blocks and two steals.

Tomorrow the Wildcats continue along in their Big East schedule when they play an afternoon game at St. John's.



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Boston College took an early lead against the Wildcats and never looked back, winning 66-54.

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Track dominates

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Goddard and Abby Hunte combined their talents in what proved to be a very exciting race. Ruopoli led off, barely edging North Carolina and Georgetown. Lynch took the handoff from Ruopoli with confidence, lost the lead to North Carolina, but then regained it heading into the third leg.

Goddard received the baton with Georgetown breathing down her neck. Holding her opponents off, Goddard gave Hunte the lead into the finish. Entering the last lap, Hunte raced side-by-side with Dierdre Flemming from Georgetown, but overcame her opponent at the finish line in 8:51.49.

Stern was extremely pleased with his team, saying, "It was a tremendous Villanova weekend."

He especially praised Bennett for her efforts: "Michelle came down to Washington, D.C., to help the freshmen and did a great job. It's a pleasure to have her on this team."

Certain and Torelli will be competing in the collegiate mile at the Vitalis/Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena in New Jersey tonight. Bennett will also be competing tonight in the women's 800m invitational.

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Big East Statistics

(as of 2/5/90)

	League			Overall		
Georgetown	7	2	.778	17	2	.895
Connecticut	7	2	.778	19	3	.864
Syracuse	7	3	.700	17	3	.850
St. John's	6	4	.600	17	6	.739
Providence	5	5	.500	12	7	.632
VILLANOVA	5	6	.454	13	11	.541
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375	9	10	.474
Seton Hall	3	7	.300	10	10	.500
Boston College	1	10	.090	7	14	.333

BIG EAST SCORING

	PTS	AVG	HIGH
1. Mark Tillmon	212	23.6	39
2. Brian Shorter	163	20.4	28
3. Derrick Coleman	171	19.0	24
4. Billy Owens	170	18.9	36
5. Jason Matthews	146	18.3	24
6. Stephen Thompson	164	18.2	24
7. Alonzo Mourning	155	17.2	23
8. Carlton Screen	167	16.7	29

BIG EAST REBOUNDING

	TOT	AVG
1. Derrick Coleman	120	13.3
2. Anthony Avent	89	9.9
3. Brian Shorter	72	9.0
4. Dikembe Mutombo	78	8.7
5. Jayson Williams	86	8.6

BIG EAST THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE

	FG - FGA	PCT
1. Jason Matthews	23 - 46	.500
2. GREG WOODARD	16 - 36	.444
3. CHRIS WALKER	27 - 61	.443
4. Mark Tillmon	20 - 46	.435
5. Terry Dehere	24 - 56	.429

BIG EAST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT - FTA	PCT
1. Carlton Screen	60 - 64	.938
2. CHRIS WALKER	27 - 30	.900
3. GREG WOODARD	62 - 69	.899
4. Jason Matthews	39 - 44	.886
5. Rod Brookin	18 - 21	.857

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Hoops Preview

This week the basketball team will travel to Madison Square Garden to face St. John's tomorrow and then return home to meet Syracuse in the Spectrum Monday.

The last time Villanova met the Redmen the game went down to the final minutes, but the Wildcats came up on the short end of a 64-58 score. St. John's is now 6-4 and in fourth place in the Big East.

'Nova crushed Syracuse 93-74 in the Carrier Dome Jan. 6. The Orangemen now hold a 7-3 record and are in second place in the Big East.

Relay posts best college time

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

A 3200-meter relay victory with the NCAA's fastest time of the season capped off an important two-meet weekend for the Villanova men's track team Feb. 4.

The Wildcats competed in their two biggest meets of the season so far last weekend: the Panasonic Millrose Games Feb. 2 and the Mobil-One Invitational Feb. 4.

In front of a capacity crowd at George Mason University and an ESPN television audience, Villanova's 3200m relay team of Aidan O'Regan, Quentin Howe, Brad Sumner, and Mike Seeger won first place at the Mobil-One meet in an outstanding time of 7:26.54. The Wildcat foursome produced a winning clocking which was the best college time of the 1990 indoor season so far, and a time good enough to qualify 'Nova for the NCAA Championships.

V.U.'s relay was led off by O'Regan, who put 'Nova into an early lead by starting out at a fast pace. After maintaining his lead around the last turn, O'Regan was passed on the final straightaway, dropping 'Nova to third. Howe and Sumner, running Villanova's second and third legs, then both posted half-mile splits of 1:51 to put Villanova in second behind the rival Wildcats of Kentucky.

On the anchorleg, Seeger pressed for the lead against Kentucky's All-American miler Bob Whalen. Heading into the final lap, Seeger tried to move out in front, and as he passed Whalen, the Kentucky tried to move out in front, and as he passed Whalen, the Kentucky anchorman dropped his team baton.

Seeger then raced the final lap against the clock, finishing in a season-best split time of 1:49.4.

Taking second behind 'Nova was Mississippi, while Georgetown placed third, Kentucky fourth, and Pittsburgh a distant fifth.

"Our relay team this year is looking good," O'Regan said. "Our doing well is just a matter of the four of us connecting with our best performances of the season. Now we hope that we can go on to bring another national relay championship to Villanova."

The Cats' 3200m relay was primed for a big performance in front of a sold-out Madison Square Garden crowd at the Millrose Games, but 'Nova fell just short of a victory, losing to Clemson's defending NCAA Champion relay team by .77 of a second.

O'Regan, Howard Jackson, and Sumner kept 'Nova within range of a win on the first three legs. On the final lap of the anchor leg, Seeger was at the shoulder of the Clemson anchorman along the inside rail, but was unable to pass into first. The Cats finished second in 7:32.83. Nevertheless, Seeger's final leg was as strong as that of any runner.

In the College Mile, Howe finished second in 4:06, 2 seconds behind winner Paul Vandegrift of William and Mary.

In the renowned Wannamker Men's Mile, former Villanovan Marcus O'Sullivan defended his title over former Villanova greats Gerry O'Reilly, 7-5ime winner Eamonn Coghlan, and Assistant Coach Sydney Maree.

"I was pleased with the team's performance this weekend," said Wildcat Senior Jan Friedi. "In particular, I thought that, as a freshman, Brad Sumner responded postively to the pressure of two big-time meets."

Tonight Villanova races in yet another high profile meet, the Vitalis/Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

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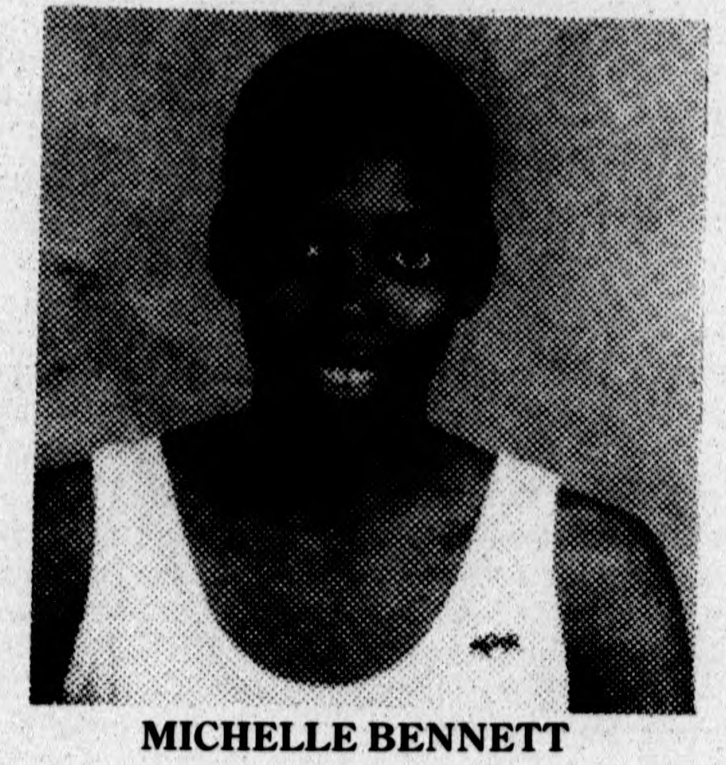
Athlete of the Week



MICHELLE BENNETT

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is runner Michelle Bennett.

Bennett ran the anchor leg in the two-mile relay at the Millrose Games, and pulled ahead at the end to give Villanova its third title in three years.

Bennett is the first woman in Villanova history to compete on a championship Millrose relay team for three consecutive seasons.

Ice Cats sink Navy for win

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The ice hockey team won the Grab Pot Tournament held at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis Md. Feb. 3 and 4.

In the semi-final game, against West Chester University, the Ice Cats pulled out all the stops in an 8-2 rout of the Rams. Freshman Steve Flynn was surprised by West Chester's aggressiveness. "They played really well and were tougher than usual," he said.

In the championship game, the Ice Cats recorded a lopsided 10-2 victory over the midshipmen. Senior Bob Ward led six Villanova players in scoring with three goals, Flynn and sophomore Tom Dillon also added two goals apiece. Goalie Jimmy Clark, who had outstanding performances in both games, tallied his seventh and eighth victories of the season.

Although the score of the Navy game appeared to be a blow-out, the action was extremely physical. "The Navy squad was very disciplined and always hit you hard each shift. You had to really keep your head up on defense," Flynn said.

The two tournament victories were the Ice Cats' sixth and seventh consecutive wins and raised their season record to 12-9 overall.

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(Photo by Subong)

Junior goalie Jimmy Clark had two stellar performances in the Grab Pot Tournament as the Ice Cats extended their winning streak to seven games.

Big East Women's Standings

(as of 2/4/90)

	Big East		Pct.	Overall	
Connecticut	8	1	.889	17	3
Providence	8	2	.800	16	4
Seton Hall	7	3	.700	16	4
Syracuse	6	4	.600	14	7
Boston College	5	4	.556	11	9
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	12	9
St. John's	3	7	.300	8	11
Georgetown	2	8	.200	10	9
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Sports Shorts

Men's track honored as Eastern Track Team of the Decade

This month the Villanova men's track team was honored by the Eastern Track publication as the Eastern Track Team of the Decade.

The selection was made after the point totals for each college were amassed from the Indoor and Outdoor IC4A (Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association) Championships held each year during the 1980s. Villanova totalled 1021 points, outscoring second place Maryland (903) and third place Penn State (803). Big East rival Georgetown was sixth, while Seton Hall placed eighth.

"This is very good news," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins. "Especially considering that Eastern Track is such a widely read track publication, and that we were chosen based on our total IC4A points."

"This is a tribute to the great athletes we've had over the past 10 years," added Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah. It shows that they have carried on the strong track and field tradition established by the Villanova teams of prior decades."

In the '80s, 'Nova won three Indoor IC4A Championships, one outdoor championship, and had a total of five second place finishes.

In addition, the Wildcats won 52 IC4A individual or relay titles.

Horton named as Villanova swimming head coach

Chuck Horton, the current head coach of the women's swimming team has been named as the new head coach of both the men's and women's swim team and the Aquatic Director of the duPont Swimming Center.

He will succeed Ed Geisz, who is retiring after 37 years at Villanova as men's coach and Aquatic Director.

Horton has been the women's head coach for three years. The squad has compiled a 30-9 overall record and two Big East Conference second places during his tenure.

Ski team wiped out

The Villanova Ski Team was troubled this past weekend with numerous crashes. Both days were Giant Slalom races, which proved difficult for the young slalom-specialist team. Not one of the racers finished the grueling course Feb. 30.

The next day the team was led by sophomore Rob Birdsell's 25th place out of 75 in his second run. Overall, the team placed 11th out of the 17 teams in the Allegheny Conference. This weekend the racers travel to Wisp Mountain, Md.

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Big East Week in Review

Men

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Reporter

PITTSBURGH — The Panthers (9-10, 3-5), who previously had only one conference win, highlighted this week's Big East action with victories over Boston College and Villanova. All-American Brian Shorter, the top conference scorer, led the Panthers to both victories. He averaged 26 points per game and was named Big East Player of the Week.

In the 110-80 blowout victory over the visiting Eagles (7-13, 1-9), three Panther players registered more than 20 points, including Shorter, who had 28. Later in the week it was Shorter again who starred as he netted 24 points in a 94-82 win over 'Nova (12-11, 4-6).

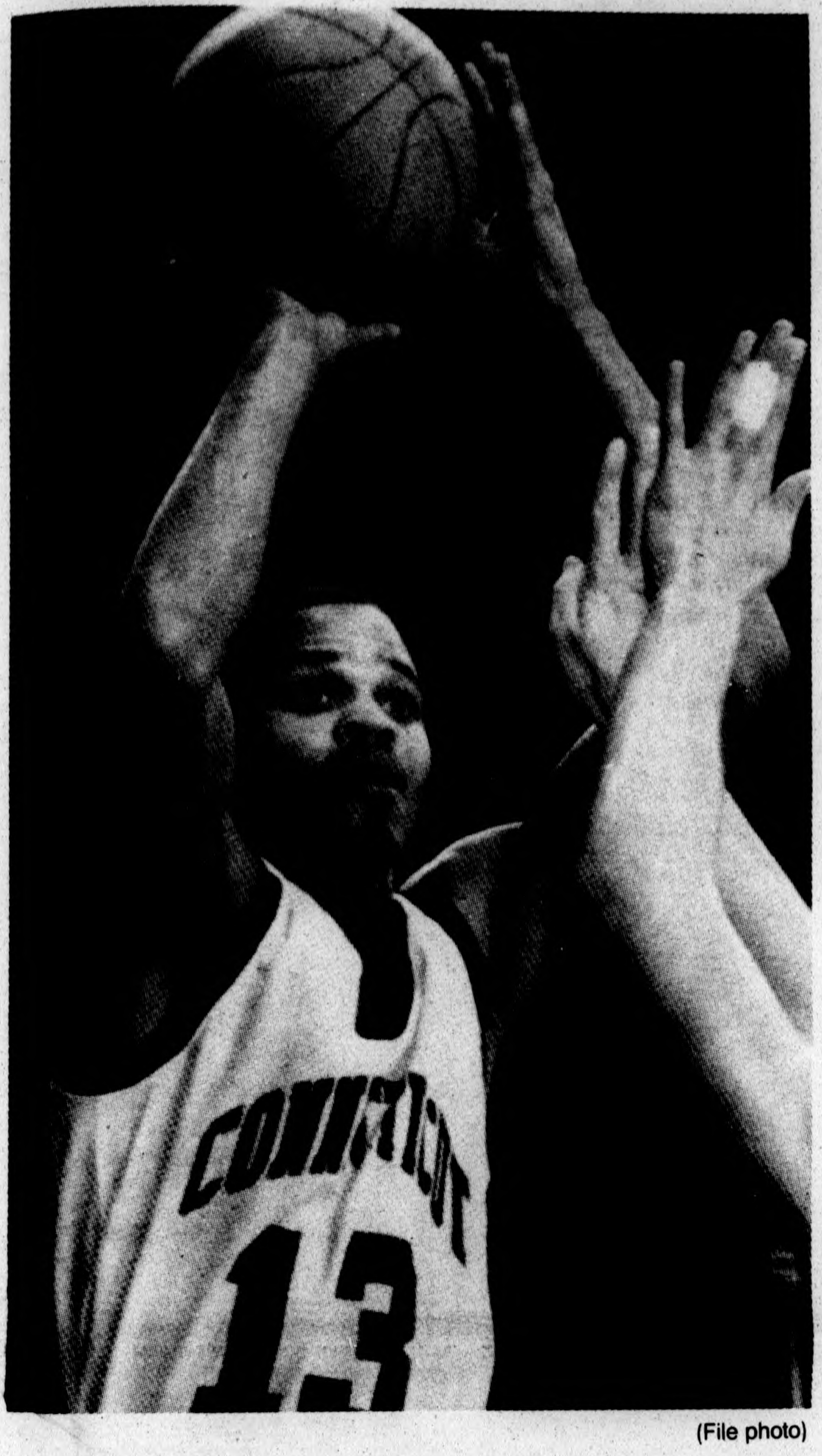
GEORGETOWN — The Hoyas, who entered the week on the heels of a 95-76 loss at the hands of Syracuse, rebounded emphatically with wins over Seton Hall and St. John's. In a 74-67 victory over the struggling Redmen (17-6, 6-4) who have lost three successive conference games, the Hoyas trailed at the half, but played excellently down the stretch to seal the win. Mark Tillmon led Georgetown with 20 points.

CONNECTICUT — The Huskies continued their fine play by winning games against Massachusetts and Providence. UConn (19-3, 7-2) smashed the Friars (12-7, 5-5) with the help of sophomore sensation Chris Smith, who scored 21 points while leading the Huskies to their ninth consecutive win.

SYRACUSE — The Orangemen have improved their chances of winning the conference with the addition of freshman point guard Michael Edwards, who captured Big East Freshman of the Week honors by helping the Orangemen *(16-3, 6-3) to impressive victories* over Florida State and Seton Hall.

Billy Owens led Syracuse with 23 points in their 90-69 lopsided win over FSU. Against the Pirates, senior Stevie Thompson scored 26 points and the Orangemen hit seven of their last 10 free throws to preserve a 74-65 triumph.

BOSTON COLLEGE — *The Eagles ended their nine-game* conference losing streak as they handed Seton Hall a shocking 78-65 defeat. The Pirates' hopes of gaining an NCAA tournament berth are now in jeopardy because of their three-game conference losing streak.



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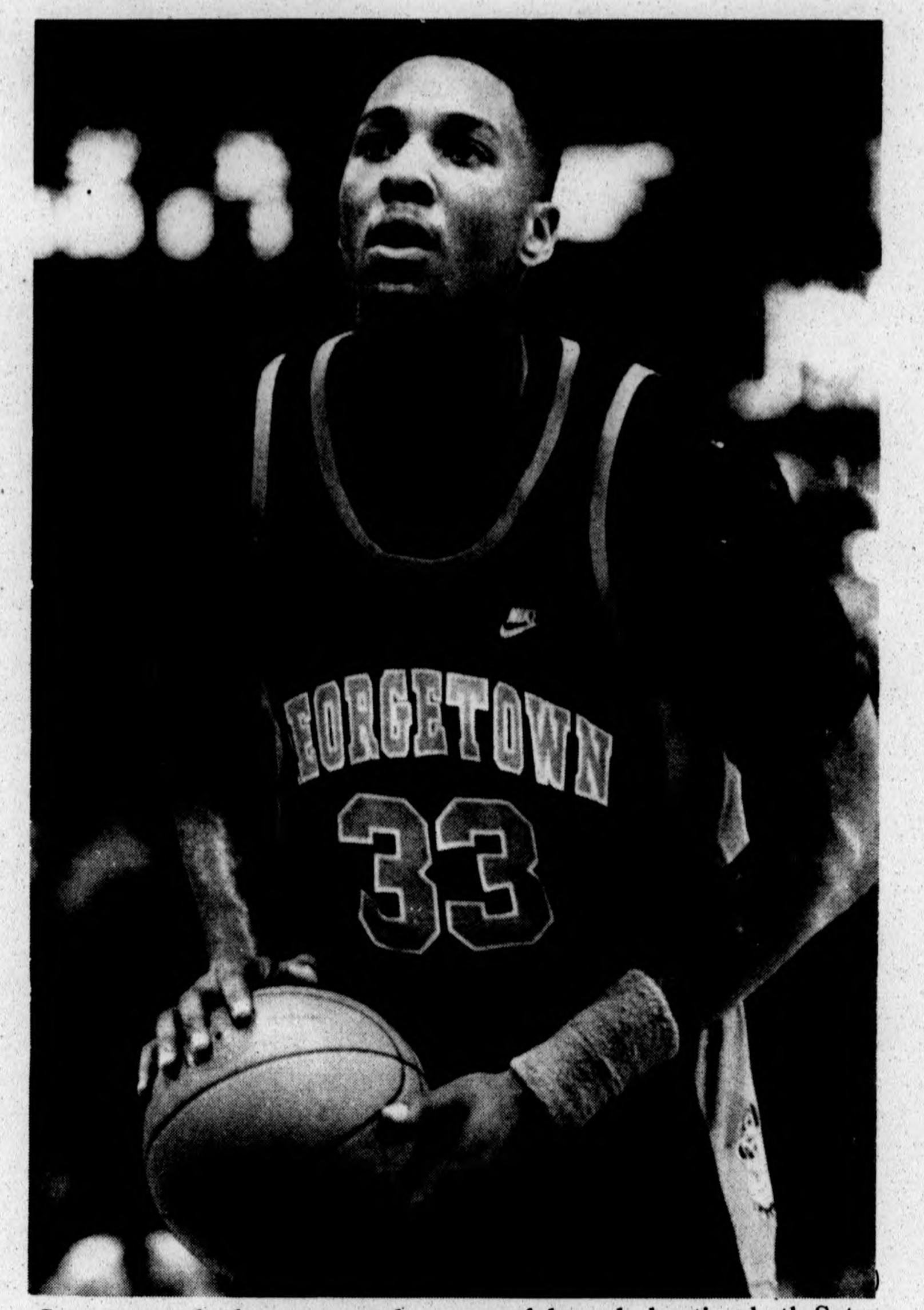
Connecticut sophomore Chris Smith scored 21 points against Providence and led the Huskies to their ninth straight conference win.



Georgetown had an extremely successful week, beating both Seton Hall and St. John's. The Hoyas moved into a tie for the conference lead.

Women

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

CONNECTICUT — The Huskies rolled to an easy 76-54 victory over Georgetown, improving their record to 17-3 and 8-1. Freshman Kathy Ferrier played 18 minutes and shot 8 for 9 from the field en route to a career-high 19 points. Unfortunately for Connecticut, sophomore Meghan Pattyson will be sidelined indefinitely with a separated shoulder.

(File photo)

Pittsburgh hung on for a one-point victory over Georgetown, 64-63, and lost to Providence, 101-90.

PROVIDENCE — Senior center Dottie VanGheem was named Big East Player of the Week as she totaled 40 points and 18 rebounds in a pair of conference victories over Seton Hall, 88-66, and Pitt, 101-90. VanGheem is averaging 17.9 ppg and 9.5 rpg, both team highs, for the Lady Friars, 16-4, 8-2.

SYRACUSE — Syracuse, 14-7, 6-4, defeated Villanova on the road, but then lost at home to St. John's, 63-60. Senior Tonya Hendrix posted career highs in points, 24, and rebounds, 19, against St. John's. Hendrix continues to pace Syracuse and the rest of the Big East in rebounding and steals, as well as leading Syracuse in scoring.

BOSTON COLLEGE — The Eagles, (11-9, 5-4), fell to crosstown foe Boston University, then rebounded with a victory at Villanova. Freshman sensation Sarah Benn scored 21 points in each game, and against 'Nova senior Sue Fritsch became the Big East's all-time assist leader with 313. Fritsch is averaging 5.9 assists per game, second in the Big East.

SETON HALL — Seton Hall narrowly defeated St. John's, before falling to Providence and dropping to third in the Big East Conference at 7-3, 16-4 overall. The Pirates set a school attendance record with 1,157 fans against St. John's. Sophomore Kelley Moore continued to lead the Pirates in scoring and rebounding.

PITTSBURGH — Connie Hurt collected 23 points and a career-high 17 rebounds as the Panthers nipped Georgetown, 64-63. Earlier in the week, Pitt lost to Providence, 101-90. Pitt is currently sixth in the Big East at 4-6 and 12-9 overall.

ST. JOHN'S — The Express, 3-7, 8-11, fell to Seton Hall, before pulling off a 63-60 upset win over Syracuse on the road. St. John's had a balanced scoring attack, placing four players in double figures. Sophomores Amy Bolen and Cozette Balentine scored 16 and 14 points, respectively, while junior Margaret McKeon added 15 points. Patrina Blow, a diminutive 5'4" guard, was named Big East Rookie of the Week.

GEORGETOWN — Georgetown lost to Connecticut, 76-54, and Pittsburgh, 64-63, dropping their record to 10-9 and 2-8. Georgetown has now dropped four straight contests, all of which were Big East encounters.

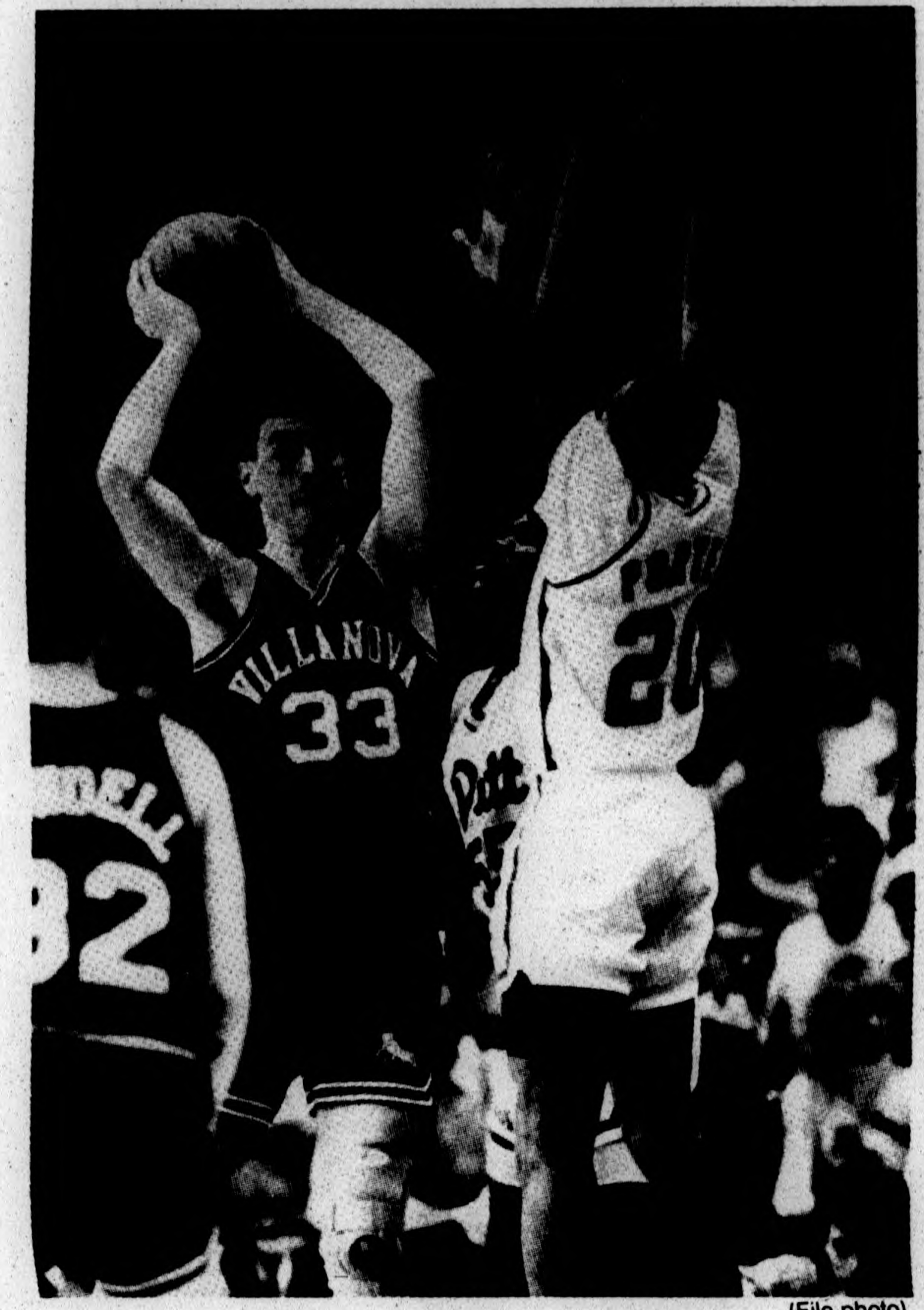
VILLANOVA — Villanova, embroiled in an extremely disappointing season, dropped a pair of conference games to Syracuse and Boston College. The Wildcats stand at 8-12 and 1-9, last in the Big East conference. Their lone bright spot has been the play of senior Helen Koskinen, who leads the team in almost every offensive category.

(file photo)

Providence center Dottie Van Gheem (in white) totaled 40 points and 18 rebounds in two games and was named Big East Player of the Week.

Sports

'Nova hoops clawed by Panthers



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Senior center Tom Greis poured in a season high 24 points in the Cats' 94-82 loss at the hands of Pittsburgh.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

It is always "the run" that kills them. The Wildcats can play with the best, as they have proven by beating Connecticut and Syracuse, and their defense is rated among the best nationally; but they consistently allow their opponents a run. The other team gets 10 to 15 unanswered points and Villanova finds itself looking up from a canyon.

Sometimes the Cats can climb back and make a game of it and sometimes they can not. The game against Pittsburgh, Feb. 4, was one where they could not.

Despite some impressive offensive totals by Villanova, the Panthers put together a couple of runs and the Cats could not retaliate. Losing by a score of 94-82, the Wildcats dropped their record to 12-11 overall and 4-6 in the Big East.

When the second half began, Villanova took the lead 45-44, but let it quickly slip away. Pitt went on a 14-4 rampage to open up an 11-point lead with just under 13 minutes left.

However, in the land of 3-pointers, 11 points is never a true canyon as Chris Walker soon proved. He sunk three straight long bombs to pull 'Nova back on its feet and the Cats were soon within two, 60-58.

Then came "the run." The one that left the Wildcats at the base of a 16-point cliff with no way up. Pitt ran off 15 of 19 points to hold a 77-63 lead with 7:20 remaining.

Even on a night like this, when 3-pointers were dropping like layups, Villanova couldn't scramble back.

The threes were the only thing that kept Villanova close. The Cats put in 15 or 29 3-pointers, their best total of the season.

Walker made all of his 21 points on threes and Greg Woodard shot 6 of 8 from long-distance land to net 18 of his 20 points on the bomb.

The other Wildcat to break the 20 barrier was beaten and bruised Tom Greis. Greis, who caught an elbow above the eye in the first half, played with fresh stitches and a freely bleeding face, yet still put in a season-high total of 24 points. In addition, he blocked three shots.

Although Villanova's varied defensive sets stifled Pitt in the first half, they could not shut down the talented Panther shooters the entire game. All six Panthers who got playing time scored in double digits, led by Brian Shorter with 24.

But in this game, as in others before it, it was "the run" that killed the Cats. If the Wildcats can play alert for a full 40 minutes they can beat anyone, but so far they have not.

Women win at Millrose

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Based on the performance of the women's track team this season, Villanova's mascot should be changed to a hare and every other school's to a tortoise. In the team's fourth straight week of competition, it continues to dominate the indoor track scene. The Wildcats are paving a smooth road en route to the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Villanova travelled to Madison Square Garden in New York City to compete in the nationally televised Panasonic Millrose Games, Feb. 2. Villanova is not new to the prestigious Millrose Games. In fact, Head Coach Marty Stern's runners were expected to uphold Villanova's outstanding reputation at this race. That's just what they did.

The foursome of Michele Torelli, Kim Certain, Cheri Goddard and Michelle Bennett took their positions on the track, prepared to defend 'Nova's two-time, two-mile relay title in front of a crowd of 17,000.

Torelli led off and sprinted to a great start, giving 'Nova its initial lead. Certain took Torelli's handoff with ease and sprinted in her usual composed style, holding all competitors at bay. Certain handed the baton to freshman Cheri Goddard who was passed by Providence early in her leg, but regained the lead into her handoff to Bennett.

Acting as anchor, Bennett ran neck-in-neck with the Iowa State anchor before surging ahead to win the race in 8:45.0.

Bennett became the first woman runner ever in the history of Villanova's program to compete on a championship Millrose relay team for three consecutive years.

Stern was ecstatic about Bennett's performance: "It was a great race and Michelle was tremendous," he said. "Cheri Goddard showed so much savvy for a freshman. I was pleased with everything about the race," said Stern.

To top off the weekend, Villanova travelled to George Mason University to compete in the Mobil One Invitational, Feb. 4.

Spirits high, the Cats were ready to compete in the two-mile relay. However, this time the squad was composed of all freshmen.

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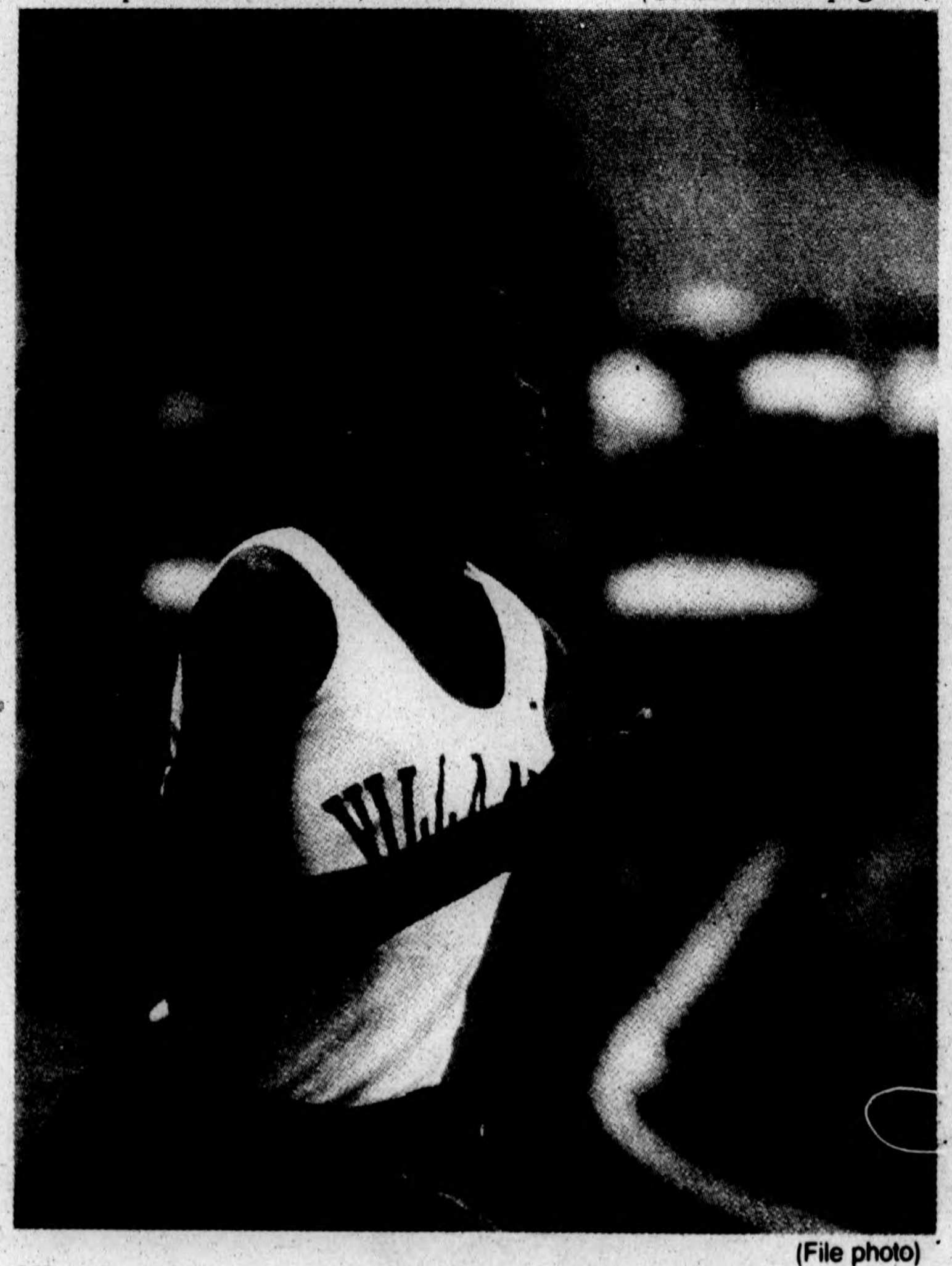

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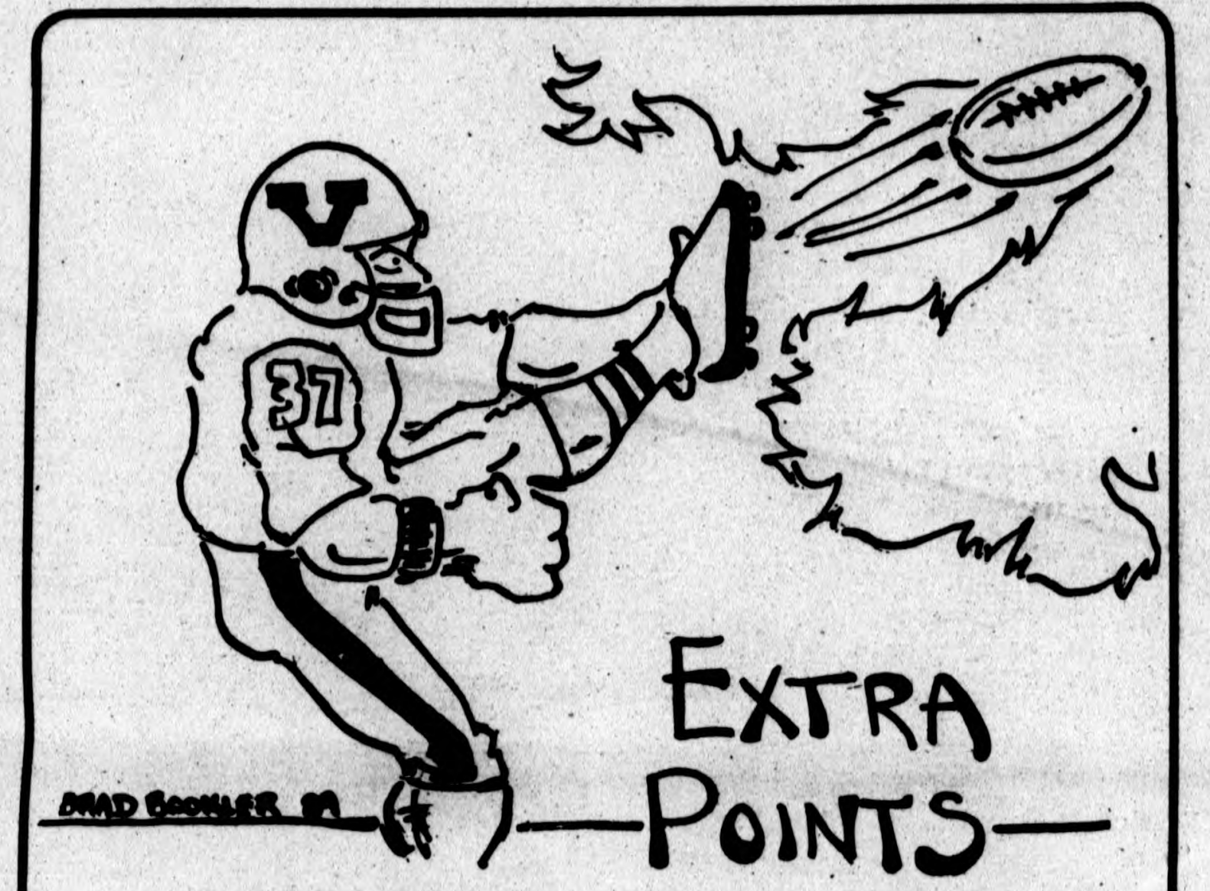
Michelle Bennett, in her third Millrose Games appearance, led the Cats to a first place time of 8:45 in the two-mile relay.



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Is duPont Pavilion an appropriate, exciting place for the Wildcats to play their home games? A majority of Villanova's students do not think so.

The Pavilion simply does not offer an atmosphere that is conducive to the potential excitement of Big East basketball.

Many students blame the problem on lack of student ticket availability.

However, in defense of the ticket office, all 1,744 students that endured the endless line were able to purchase tickets. Those who did not get student tickets were apparently scared away by the monstrous line.

Another widely held belief maintains that the inactive alumni, who sit on three of the four sides of the court, detract from the game.

The fact that a large portion of the student body would support this claim was evident when students chanted, "Stand up alumni" during the Cats highly contested overtime victory over Providence College.

Even with the cheers ringing in their ears, the alumni still refused to rise. That is the root of the home court problem. The mayhem that exists in the student section creates some noise, however 'Nova's opponents do not feel surrounded by crowd noise like the Cats do on the road.

To realize how much more intense every Wildcat game could be, one needs only watch a game at the Spectrum.

The students surround a greater portion of the court there than they do at duPont.

Head Coach Rollie Massimino was loud and clear with his praise of the 'Nova fans during a 64-58 loss to St. John's at the Spectrum.

"I just want to say I thought the fans were great. We got all the help we could get," said Massimino.

Who can blame the Wildcat coach? He and his players enjoyed the Spectrum's crowd of 11,149 that evening much more than they enjoy duPont's consistent crowds of almost 6,500.

Massimino and the Cats deserve a large crowd at every game.

Considering that duPont Pavilion is not capable of accommodating a large crowd, why not at least create the effect of a Spectrum crowd at duPont?

If alumni are not going to be active in their choice seating, students should be placed in these areas.

If only one side, preferably the side behind the Wildcat bench, is offered to students, the crowd's effect on the game would double. Currently, students occupy merely one-quarter of the area around the court.

By delegating just one side to student fans, the ticket office could ensure a noisy crowd that would encompass two of the four sides of the court.

The only other potential solution would be to play all of the Cat's Big East contests at the Spectrum and leave duPont to waste.

Although the solution is not obvious, something must be done to offer the Villanova basketball team the intense support that it deserves.

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Campus station to go FM

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The University radio station WKVU awaits the approval of a federal grant which will assist Villanova and Cabrini College in the construction of a recently approved FM radio station.

Cabrini and Villanova, who have a timesharing agreement, applied for a federal grant from the Department of Commerce, said Jamie Edwards, WKVU station manager.

The grant is given out by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), said Cheryl Bowen, WKVU faculty advisor and communication arts professor.

On Jan. 16, Villanova was granted an FM radio station construction permit along with Cabrini whom we have a time sharing agreement with, said Edwards.

"The University has set aside $125,000 for the FM station, which is enough for us to get on the air and out to the community," said Dave Wright, WKVU business manager.

"The grant from the NTIA will be icing on the cake," said Bowen.

"Cabrini and Villanova have

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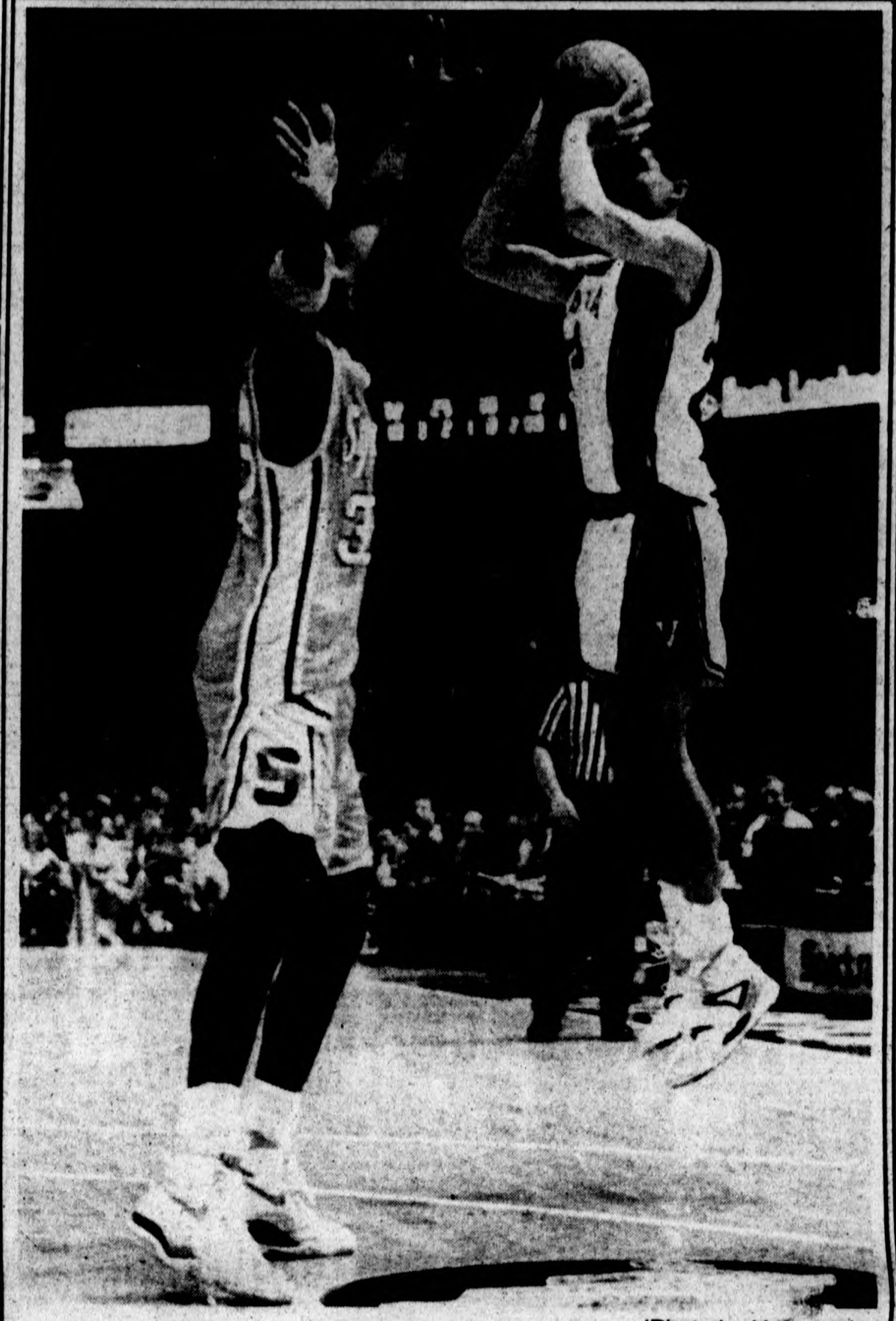

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Greg Woodard shoots for two over Syracuse's Stephen Thompson. The Wildcats upset the Orangemen 60-56 before a Spectrum crowd of 17,984.

West Campus plans get first approval

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

The Radnor Planning Commission gave preliminary approval to the University for its long-term campus development plan for West Campus at a township meeting Feb. 5, said Director of Facilities Management John Gallen.

The Commission voted 7-1-1 to recommend the plan to the commissioner's office for a final ruling, he added.

The commissioner's office may rule on the plan as soon as the end of this month, said Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College.

Some problems with the plan still exist despite the approval, Gallen explained. The possible noise and traffic problems were worked out at the meeting but many residents are still concerned about street repair and parking, he said.

The Commissioner's office may rule on the plan as soon as the end of this month.
-Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College

"The biggest problem people have with the plan right now concerns West Campus parking," Gallen said.

One resident group is insisting that the University accept banking 102 parking spaces at the time of construction. The University "will only seek to develop it [the parking lot] if it can prove the spaces are actually needed by students," Armenti said. The problem is that the University needs the spaces right away, he added.

Gallen said, the other problem is that the township engineer is asking the University to build granite curbs on County Line adjoining West Campus. The engineer has been pushing for the University to build the curbs in order to "retain the edge of the streets" and for "drainage reasons."

Armenti said, he hopes that "the concerns of the residents will be addressed through negotiation."

Senate to report on budget

By MATTHEW CIGANEK
Staff Reporter

Student Sen. Jonathan Zahm will present a proposal to cancel classes on Martin Luther King Day to the University Senate at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. In other business, Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce *and Finance will report on the progress of the Senate budget* committee.

The budget committee is expected to introduce an approximate 8 percent increase in tuition, said Cathy Connolly, Arts student senator.

"Of course we will raise tuition, but the question is by how much," said Gary Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs. The budget still needs to be reviewed and approved by the budget committee before it will stand for a vote before the entire University Senate.

Zahm said that rejecting the

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First in a two-part series

Former drug dealer assesses student market for "pot"

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a two-part series that investigates the amount of drug use at Villanova. Next week's article will focus on the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance and its efforts to prevent drug abuse at Villanova. It will also include national statistics on drug use.

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Although most students would buy a beer before a bag of marijuana, a former campus drug dealer claims that "it, the market for drugs is there [at Villanova], it always has been there, it always will be there."

The sophomore student explained that "the market here is primarily for weed ... not too many people are looking for cocaine," or are involved with other substances, he said.

"Some people have asked me for cocaine, but I don't see a market and no one really has the audacity to sell it," he added.

The student's drug operation served approximately 100-140 people during a four or five-month duration; 90 percent of the clients were Villanova students, the former dealer claimed.

He explained that he sold to friends, "friends of friends" and his 20 or 30 regular buyers, weekly.

The former drug dealer sold or "moved" approximately a half of a pound every two weeks which a Haverford Township police officer said is "big, not large scale, but something we would definitely be interested in."

The police officer explained that "Students want the cheap high from marijuana. They are enamored that marijuana is less damaging and a more acceptable risk."

The dealer obtained and replenished his drug supply about every two weeks through someone else who sold the drugs to him. "I was somewhat of a runner," he added.

Narcotics Detective Rick Echeverria said "running" or "clocking" is the process through which dealing for someone else is accomplished with free drugs, which may be sold or used personally, sometimes given for restitution.

The former dealer claimed he sold a fourth of an ounce of marijuana for approximately $45 to $50; yet, both Echeverria and the Haverford officer agreed that the price was rather "low." The officer said that this amount of marijuana could often go for $80.

"Prices vary due to availability, bad crops, recent raids" and the potency/quality of the marijuana, said the Haverford officer.

He added that penalties also vary; they depend on the amount of a substance found, any intent to deliver what is possessed and any drug packaging or measuring equipment found.

The Haverford police officer explained that Villanova students have been arrested for drug offenses in the past but they did not possess any very large quan-

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Stallone wraps-up "Rocky V"

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Have you ever felt like running up the stairs of the Philadelphia Art Museum and raising your arms in triumph like Rocky Balboa?

On Feb. 8 screen superstar Sylvester Stallone gave 10,000 Philadelphians a shot to become stars themselves during the filming of the United Artists movie "Rocky V" at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

The crowd was rowdy, yet intense. It was a perfect scenario for a Rocky movie. But, there is one small catch ... Rocky is not boxing. "What? What do you mean Rocky isn't fighting?" shouts Larry Katzman, University of Pennsyivania sophomore.

"If the dude ain't fighting, why are we here?" inquired Jim Young, a junior from Temple University. All kinds of questions were floating about the monstrous ticket-holders' line to enter the Civic Center.

"Yo! Philadelphia, Rocky wants you ringside" read the sign in the Civic Center pronouncing an official Pepsi-Cola-sponsored invitation to the city. People consumed free pizza, hot dogs and fried chicken while taking positioning instructions from a rather tall, brisky gray-haired gentleman named Cliff. He sported a hat donned with a siren on top to let people know exactly where he was

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(Photo by Botto)

Sylvester Stallone at the Civic Center during the filming of "Rocky V."

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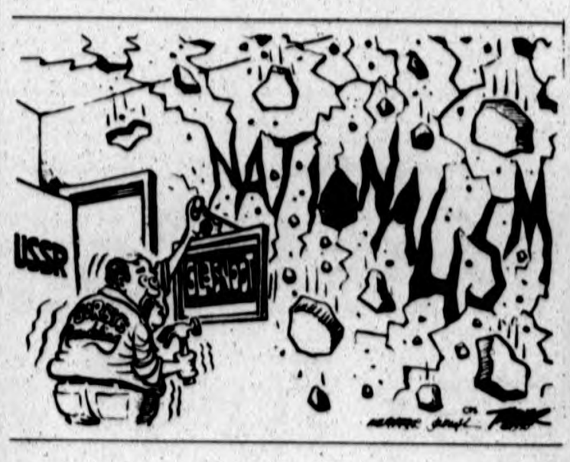


Editorials

SCAAR offers direction for action in South Africa, the campus community reacts to last week's letters and Richard Cohen offers insight into the plight of the modern diary.

Features

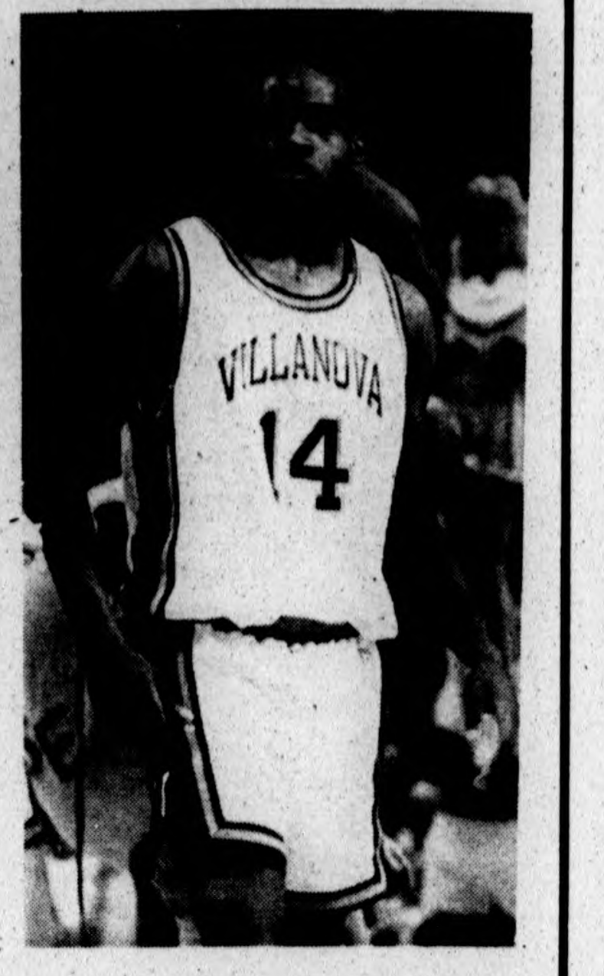
This week Features spotlights Black History Month. Here at Villanova many organizations help to promote Black heritage through films and presentations. Turn to Features and learn about some of the great blacks of yesterday and today.

Entertainment

'Flashback' hits the big screen and 'The Bradys' hits the small one proving that some things are better left alone. Meanwhile, Tears For Fears and Lenny Kravitz releases are reviewed.

Sports

Villanova pulled a stunning 60-56 upset over the Syracuse Orangemen at the Spectrum. Extra Points previews the upcoming baseball season and the Wildcats' conference title hopes.



Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by
Maria Bowersock and Samar Tarazi

International

East and West Germany

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany met with Prime Minister Hans Modrow of East Germany Feb. 13 to press a demand for rapid monetary union.

Without firm support from Moscow, Modrow will have few defenses against the West German Chancellor who has taken to speaking openly for both Germanys and who has started an all-out drive for swift monetary and political unification.

South Africa

Freed this week from prison after nearly 27 years, Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress (ANC), predicted that negotiations on a new South African constitution extending political rights to blacks could get under way soon, despite his unresolved differences with President F.W. de Klerk.

Greece

Greece's all-party coalition government was dissolved this week and a caretaker government was formed. It will hold general elections in April, the third in nine months.

The government's collapse resulted mainly from the inability of the major party leaders to agree on key issues. The leaders of the Conservatives, the Socialists and the Communists agreed to withdraw the ministers they had appointed after the last general elections in November, replacing them with members of the caretaker government that conducted those elections.

Europe

President Bush rebuffed a proposal this week by President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union to set equal limits on American and Soviet troops in Europe. Bush insisted that American soldiers are needed in Europe as "a stablilizing factor" even if Moscow withdraws its forces from the Eastern European nations.

Bush will hold to his proposal that Washington keep 30,000 more troops in Europe than the Soviet Union.

National

Monitoring Airline Safety

Crash investigators say lapses in airline inspections have contributed to several recent fatal accidents.

Despite a hiring surge intended to keep pace with rapid growth in the industry and to make up for cuts in the early Reagan years, senior officials of the Federal Aviation Administration which is in charge of inspections, said that there is still a shortage of inspectors.

In 1989 the United States compiled one of their worst safety records in years.

Iran-Contra Trial Delayed

A Federal district judge postponed the trial of John M. Poindexter by two weeks to provide more time to resolve a number of issues, including a potentially serious snag over 150 classified documents proposed for use as evidence.

Judge Harold H. Greene delayed the start of the trial, originally set for late January. Neither the prosecution nor the defense has described what subjects are addressed in the disputed documents, but about 20 documents relate to former President Reagan's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Oil Ashore in California

The beachfront at Huntington Beach has closed for three weeks as a layer of spilled oil, now about 12 miles long and four miles wide, floated just offshore sending a two-inch "mousse" of oily froth onto the sand.

Spokesmen for the Coast Guard and for BP America Inc., the owner of the oil, said that the weather is aiding the containment efforts.

Nearly 400,000 gallons of oil were spilled Feb. 7 by the 811-foot tanker American Transport.

Defense Policy

The Bush Administration could lose control of its defense policy because of expectations that better relations with the Soviets will mean more money for domestic programs, said Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House armed services committee.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Showers, chance of thunderstorm

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy

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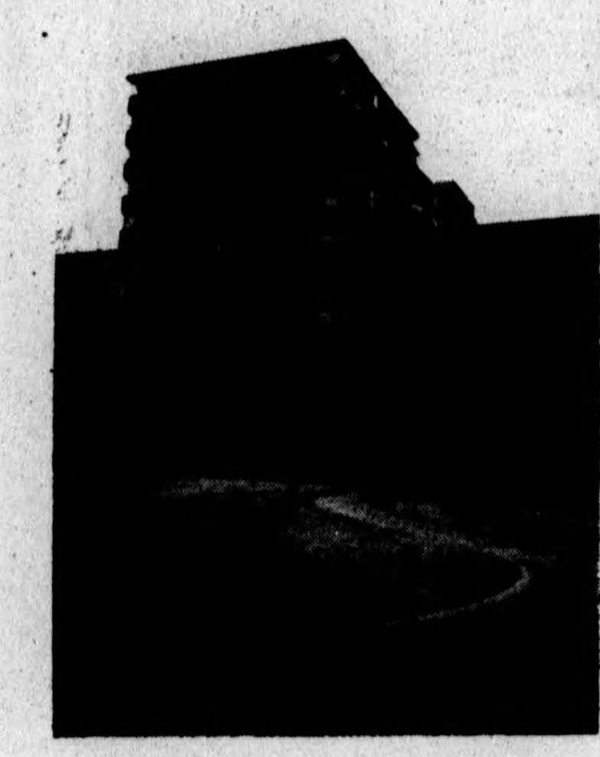
Villanova students stir up Radnor House again

By BILL IWANYK
Staff Reporter

Despite altering their housing policy in order to curb resident disturbances, "conditions have become worse recently," said Lisa Nordell, property manager for Radnor House Condominiums.

The Radnor House Executive Committee prohibited all underclassmen from living in the complex last April.

Last year, 96 percent of all fines were given to freshmen, she said.



(File photo)
Radnor House Condominiums.

"People were very pleased with the students during the first semester. It was a complete turnaround. It was idyllic, Nordell commented.

The conditions and the behavior has changed for the worse recently, she said. "The behavior of the students during the last two weekends is leading me to believe that it will get worse. It has been horrible, very similar to last year," she explained.

Nordell warned that, "Last year's situation will not repeat itself. The comfort level is suddenly dwindling. The other residents and I will not tolerate it too much longer. It will not escalate."

Nordell mentioned problems such as pulling fire alarms, excessive noise, wrestling and fighting in the halls and a fire extinguisher fight between students.

"When I know there is a basketball game, I expect more noise than usual and more drinking. That is okay in other situations, but not when there are people that have to go to work at six in the morning," she said.

The problems related to fraternitites occur during initiation week, she said. "I realize they don't have houses, but it cannot be done here," sha added.

The ban on underclassmen has improved the situation, said Pat Mahor, a student resident of Radnor House.

"Because there are no underclassmen, there are fewer students. This helps," Nordell said. She agreed that the restrictions have improved the situation until recently.

"Last semester, only a few incidents took place and none of them caused any alarm. However, this semester it has been very difficult. I will not let it contique to the point it did last year," Nordell said.

"If I have to ban all the students, I will. That would be a shame because for the most part they are great kids," she added.

Faculty reacts to Beiduk nomination

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

Physics professor Dr. Felix M. Beiduk's nomination as a finalist for the Lindback Award stirred faculty reaction due to a violation of the Award rules committed by physics department Chairperson Dr. Alain Phares.

The violation pertained to a memorandum distributed by Phares in Mendel Hall supporting Beiduk. Campaigning violates award rules, but "there is not a written protocol of what you may or may not do in supporting a candidate for the Lindback," said Lindback Committee and philosophy department Chairman Jack Doody.

"This would be one good reason why no action would be taken [against Phares]" said Doody.

"I think the University underrates teaching, and the Lindback is one of the few things that acknowledges it," said Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor. "By writing this letter, Phares is undermining good teaching. There is no reason to believe Beiduk himself did anything wrong, so he should not be held responsible for his chairman."

John Green, English professor, said, "I think Phares made a big mistake. It was dirty pool."

Dr. James Klinger, chairman of the Faculty Council, said, "Beiduk probably deserves his nomination. It is too bad anyone [Phares] could question it, but I fully support the actions of the committee. I feel this year the process is much improved."

The committee extended the list of finalists to 10 this year, in case campaigning did influence the nomination process.

"A person cannot get the Lindback now simply by getting the most votes," said Doody. "We have brought in a number of criterion as to what makes a person a good Lindback candidate. Given the fact the process is

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Department of development appoints two new members

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development, announced the appointments of Mario J. D'Ignazio as associate vice president for Development and the Rev. John J. Farrell, O.S.A, as assistant vice president for Development as part of the administrative restructuring of the Development Office.

D'Ignazio is a native of Media, Pa. and has served as executive director of university advancement at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. In this position, he planned and coordinated university fund raising and development operations. As associate vice president for Development at Villanova, he will assume the same duties.

D'Ignazio was chosen after a national search. The previous associate vice president of Development retired, Elizandro explained.

Farrell has been a member of the Development Office staff for over 10 years. Before he came to Villanova, he was president of Biscayne College in Miami, Fla. His responsibilities will focus on major gift fund raising, Elizandro said.

Elizandro described D'Ignazio and Farrell as outstanding professionals whose "experience and skills will greatly enhance the University's fund raising efforts."

The change in the Development Office comes in preparation for a major capital campaign to secure private support from various constituents, friends and alumni, Elizandro said. Committees have been established in order to identify the needs of the University, he added.

With the restructuring, the Development Office hopes to strengthen the endowment to provide expanded opportunities for student scholarships, Elizandro said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A University Press release was the source for some information found in article.

(file photo)
John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development.

Flying High

(photo by Hofmann)
The Villanova cheerleaders fly high at the Spectrum, routing Villanova to a 60-56 win over Syracuse.

Secretaries from Student Government review the year

Asbury, Stromberg and Traticanti list their goals and accomplishments

By JENNIFER LUNDGREN
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: The following article reviews the accomplishments of three departments of the Student Government: Academic Affairs, Internal Affairs and External Affairs.

Department of Academic Affairs

The establishment of a high school recruitment program and Villanova's involvement in the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) have been the successful projects of the Department for Academic Affairs, said Anson Asbury, secretary for the department.

Academic Affairs established the high school recruitment program which sends Villanova students back to their respective high schools to make a personal and factual presentation about Villanova to the seniors, Asbury explained.

Over 100 students volunteered to participate in the program over fall break, Asbury said.

Academic Affairs worked with Mary Tierney and Jane Butler from the Blue Key Society and will expand the program for next year, added Asbury.

The department also involved the University in NASCCU as the first member from the Eastern region, said Asbury. The purpose of the association is to bring together a forum of students from Catholic universities to discuss problems and how they should be addressed, Asbury explained.

(Photo by Longobardi)
Paul Traficanti, secretary for the department of Internal Affairs of Student Government.

In conjunction with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the department instituted Candidates Day for high school students where all department chairpersons will be present to speak about the various courses of study, said Asbury.

Academic Affairs has not yet *managed to extend Bartley Cafeteria hours year round, a project they have been working on since* the fall semester.

Other "long term goals for the department" include: the establishment of study lounges on campus and the extention of library hours, said Asbury.

"One should be able to study after midnight in a co-educational

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Freshman dies

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Freshman Julie Wolfe died Feb. 9 after an apparent suicide attempt in her room in Sheehan Hall.

A student in the College of Commerce and Finance, Wolfe was well liked and respected by her friends and hallmates.

"She had a way of making you smile when you were down. She cared a lot about other people," said Christy Tramontin, Wolfe's roommate.

"I had no idea she was this upset. There were no indicators at all," Tramontin said.

"We're all helping each other to cope with Julie's death. We're remembering the good times, really, there were no bad times," she said.

Wolfe had attended a party earlier in the evening and when she returned, she was helping other hallmates who were sick, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

The resident assistant went to Wolfe's room later to thank her for helping her hallmates. Loud music from the room prompted the resident assistant to key open the door, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

Upon discovering Wolfe, Villanova Security, Radnor Township Police and an ambulance were immediately contacted. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, "despite CPR efforts of Villanova Security and medics," according to the police report.

Funeral services took place in Wolfe's hometown of Milford, Conn., on Feb. 13. A memorial service in the Campus Church also was held on that day.

Correction

In last week's issue of the **Villanovan,** an article appeared describing the employment market and detailing salary information for various graduates. The data included in the article did not conform to the information provided.

The article on salaries and the job market incorrectly stated that the average salary for MBA graduates was $28,500 and proceeded to give a breakdown in $5,000 increments of the percentage of MBA graduates who fell within each category.

These salaries apply to graduates of the undergraduate program and not to the MBA students.

The article also wrongly stated that the MBA program had 575 graduates. The program had 575 students in the fall semester, 538 of which are classified as part-time students.

Minority enrollment in a 10-year downslide

By College Press Service

Despite intensified efforts to recruit them, fewer black students enrolled in U.S. colleges in 1988 than in 1987, the American Council on Education (ACE) reported Jan. 14.

The drop continued a decade-long slide in minority college enrollments nationwide, the Washington, D.C.-based umbrella group for college presidents found in its annual headcount of black, Hispanic, Asian-American and native American students.

In its "Annual Status Report: Minorities in Higher Education," ACE found only 28 percent of the nation's college-aged black people attended college in 1988, down from 30 percent in 1987. By contrast, more than a third of the college-aged African-Americans in 1976 took college classes.

Deborah Carter, co-author of the report, attributed the decline in part to growing numbers of middle-class black men who are choosing to join the armed forces instead of enrolling in college.

Carter also found that, while the proportion of college-age Hispanics attending school increased from 28.5 percent in 1987 to 30.9 percent in 1988, the figure still falls far short of the 35.8 percent recorded in 1976.

"Since the mid-1970s, the college participation of African-Americans and Hispanics has been a picture not of progress, but of major regression," the report said.

Blandina Ramirez, director of ACE's Office of Minority Concerns, speculated that many black males, confronted by higher college admissions standards, might have found enlisting in the military more palatable than taking out loans and going into debt to go to college.

"Our current financial aid programs are not working to encourage low- and moderate-income students to go to college," she claimed.

ACE also found that black women are more likely to go to college than black men. In 1988, 25 percent of college-age black men were enrolled in higher education institutions, while 30.5 percent of black women attended college.

Ramirez also noted fewer blacks, Hispanics and native Americans are earning education degrees. The trend dims hopes for bringing more minority teachers into the system.

Anti-SAT fight gains steam

By College Press Service

The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam Jan. 24 as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgments on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis on students' high school scores, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Monty Neill of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice test scores, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching students how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

Neill, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead, have more hands-on projects.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark and Simmons colleges, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Syracuse and Texas Christian universities, as well as the universities of Michigan, Rochester, Tulsa and Washington were among the schools that agreed to report ranges of scores.

Villanova hosts philosophers

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium hosted an Undergraduate Student Philosophy Conference in Connelly Center on Feb. 10, which included student philosophers from Villanova, Pennsylvania State University, University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore College.

Vannia Phillips of Villanova spoke on **The Many Faces of a Woman: Strife and Strategy in Feminist Theater.** Phillips spoke of the "phallocentric society" which stifles feminine expression in theater.

"The opposition that occurs within the feminist movement can undermine the strength of feminist theatre unless difference is utilized as an advantage," said Phillips.

"Ultimately, feminist theatre cannot operate from completely within the phallocentric system or from completely without ... Feminist theatre may consider phallocentric conventions dangerous, but to refuse to utilize them at all makes one inexplicable," added Phillips.

"It is through subversive attacks and working both sides of the margin that feminists will succeed in expanding the field of discourse, eventually allowing the sign 'woman' to fall into undecidability," concluded Phillips.

Dante Scala, a philosophy/political science major from Villanova, spoke on the constitutionality of the 1982 Supreme Court decision in the **Bowers** vs. **Hardwick** case. The Supreme Court upheld a federal district court decision, which stated the sodomy law in Georgia violated Michael Hardwick's constitutional rights. Scala spoke on the various stances in the case including the views of Immanuel Kant and Ronald Dworken.

"First, I believe with the dissenters that this case is really about 'the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men, namely the right to be let alone,' " said Scala.

Joseph Caracciolo, a philosophy major from Pennsylvania State University, spoke **On Technology,** focusing on "the essence of technology" as viewed by philospher Martin Heidegger and his critique Jacques Ellul.

"It (technology) is with us always, no matter how passionately we may delude ourselves into thinking otherwise ... if we refuse to question the totalitarianism of technology ... we will face the intellectual and spiritual suicide that will be our destruction," said Caracciolo about man and technology.

Other speakers included Alexander Horowitz of University of Pennsylvania who spoke on **Husserl's Notion of Horizon,** and Andy Perry of Swarthmore College who spoke on **Love Among the Ruins: An Examination of 'The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock.'**

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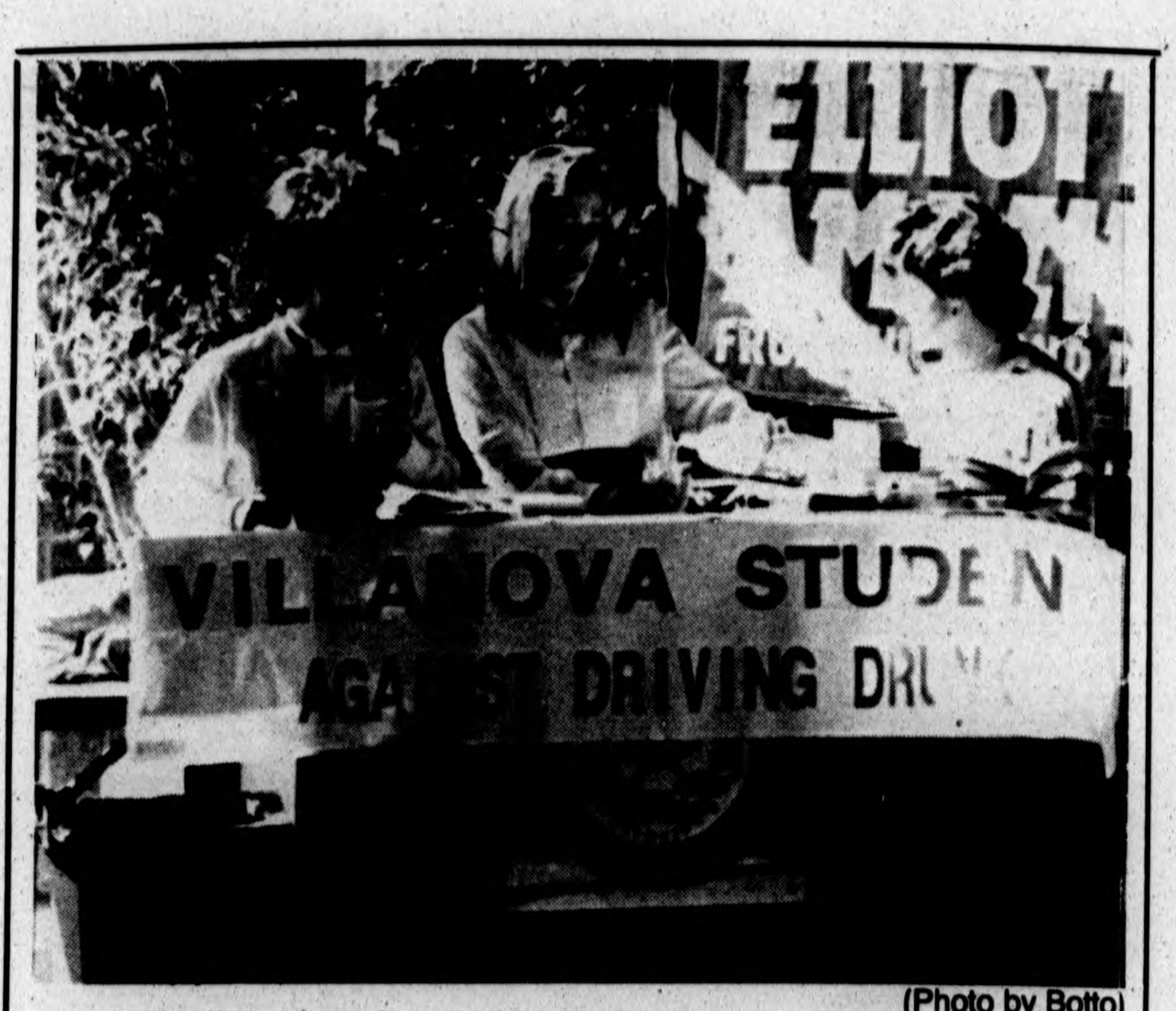

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Students Against Drunk Driving sponsor a "mocktails" bar at the Connelly Center for Alcohol Awareness Week.

WKVU set to go FM

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both set aside money, but if we spend it and the grant isn't approved, then we would not be reimbursed for those expenses," said Jerry Zurek, Cabrini English and communication chairman.

"Cabrini and Villanova have been working together for the last three years in a time sharing program and we are ready to act," said Zurek.

"We have to wait until Oct. 1, to find out about the grant," said Edwards.

"The reason we have to wait is because the federal fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Oct. 1," said Zurek.

"It's going to be a big operation, we need to work together, because we don't want to duplicate any of the programming," said Zurek of the time sharing agreement.

"Cabrini and Villanova administrators have been meeting to work on the programming we want to provide," added Zurek.

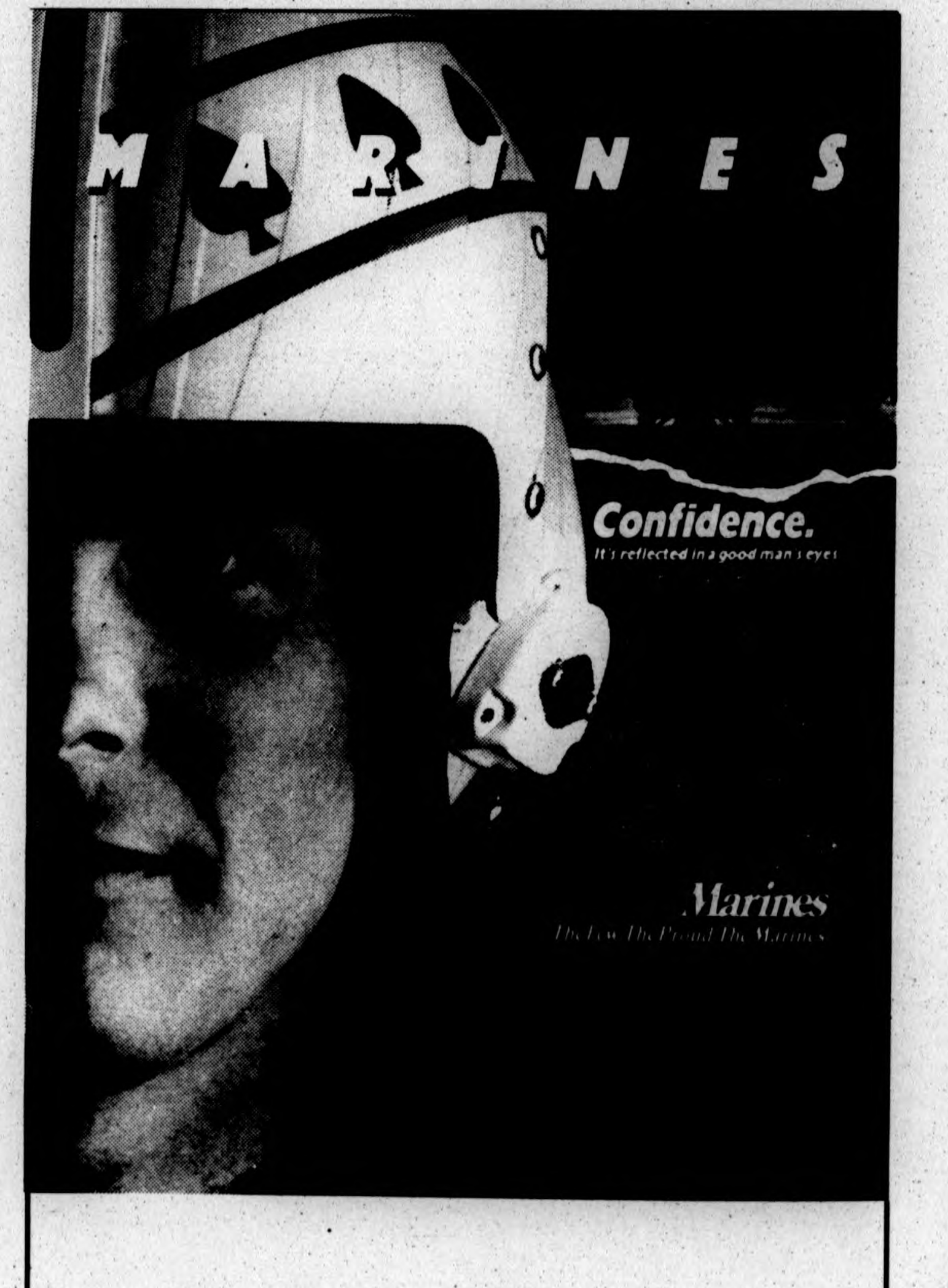
The 750-watt radio station will operate within a range of a 10-mile radius with programming which will include music, news, sports, and public service programs, according to Zurek.

"We are catering to the 18-25-year-old audience, and there is a tremendous audience of this type surrounding the Villanova and Cabrini campuses," said Zurek.

> ***We not only want to serve our campuses but all the campuses in the 10-mile radius.***
>
> **-Jerry Zurek**
> **English and Communication chairman Cabrini College**

"We not only want to serve our campuses but all the campuses in the 10-mile radius," added Zurek.

"Construction probably won't start until they hear about the grant, meanwhile we have increased the carrier current station range to South Campus, however, Stanford's trasmitter needs to be repaired," said Edwards.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Anti-drug effort on campuses are a flop

By College Press Service

Even as President George Bush prepared to go to Colombia by claiming there has been "notable progress" in the war on drugs, academia's officials said anti-drug efforts on college campuses are failing.

A number of the campus officials who are supposed to lead the charge against illicit drugs, moreover, have flatly refused to do so.

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become 'Big Brother'," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkeley recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they are doing nothing to help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

Aid officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the U.S. Department of Education since July 1, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug offenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell" if the law will act, asserted Education Department spokesman Phil Cauthen.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Governor Kay Orr and Georgia Governor Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses.

In Arizona and Wisconsin, lawmakers will consider bills to cut off state financial aid to student drug users.

"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?' " reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who do not get state aid — presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it — could continue to attend classes.

Statewide student associations in Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona have passed resolutions denouncing federal and state government efforts to tie financial aid to the "drug war."

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force students who get Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to have anti-drug programs in place, along with the means to expel collegians convicted to drug offenses.

Already, campus aid officials are supposed to report students convicted of drug crimes to the Department of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student also may be prosecuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined $10,000 and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California at Berkeley, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-drug program.

"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Marley, head of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

"It's a copout, a nice way to think, 'Oh, we're doing something for the War on Drugs," she added.

Even the nation's top "drug warriors" agree. "I'm sure [National Drug Policy Director William J. Bennett] will concede it's not a great deterrent," said Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combating illegal drugs, "all too often, universities are looking the other way."

Yet Bennett and Bush, who on Jan. 25 proposed putting another $1.1 billion in the effort, both believe the drug war is successful.

"The momentum is shifting," Bennet said. "The scourge is beginning to end."

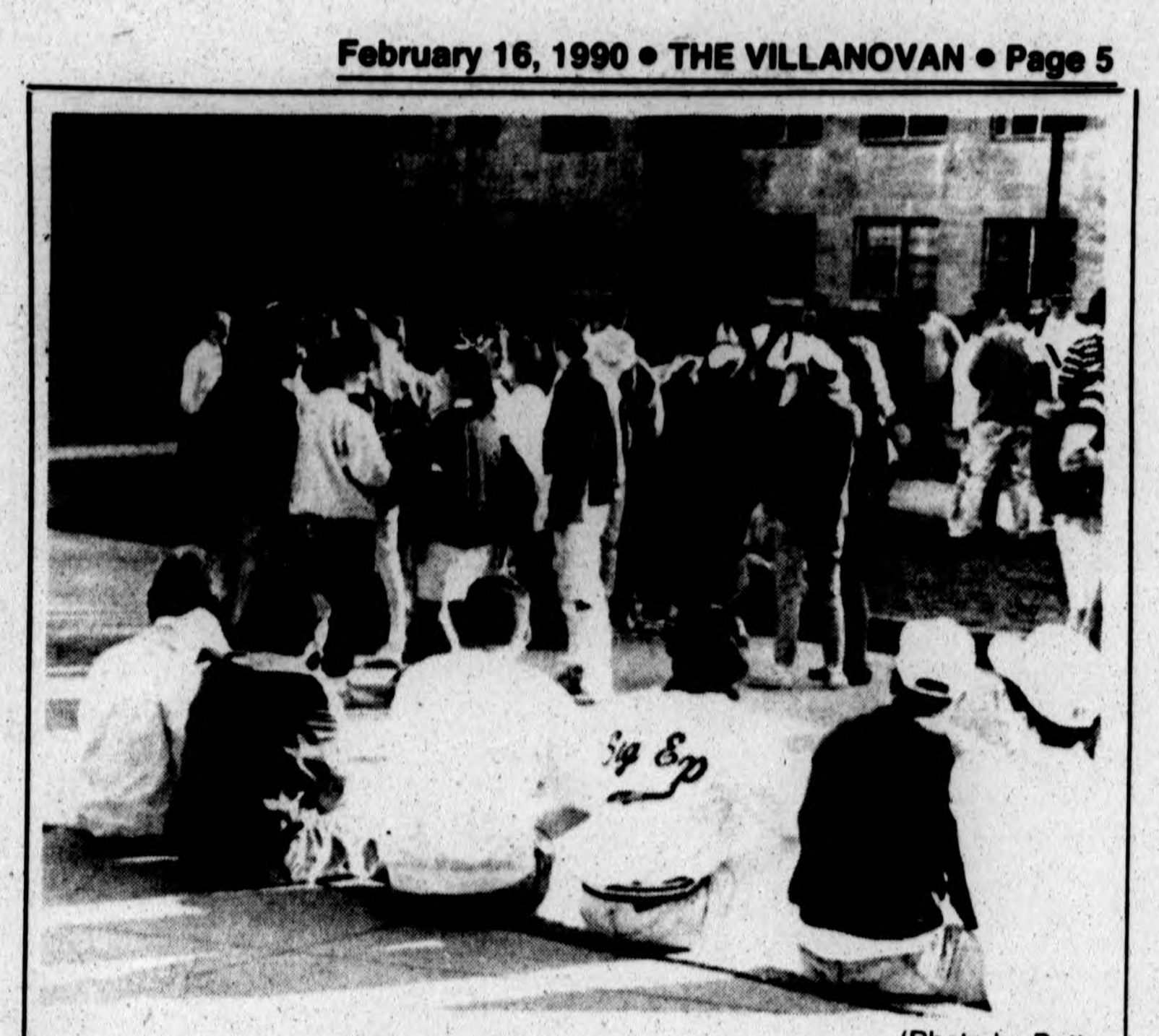
Recent studies suggest that the "scourge" has been diminishing for several years. Researchers at the University of Michigan, who annually report on drug use among high school seniors, found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been steadily declining. In 1986, 40.9 percent of collegians said they had used marijuana during the prior year. In 1988, the figure was done to 34.6 percent. For cocaine, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they'd used it in the past year. In 1988, 10 percent reported cocaine use in the last year.

Crack use among college students is relatively rare. In 1986, 1.3 percent said they had tried the addictive drug in the previous year. In 1988, 1.4 percent had used it the year before, Michigan researchers found.

"Universities were redressing past economic wrongs and ridding society of moral wrongs, yet when it came to getting tough on drug use they were sort of wishy-washy," Robb said.

"We're starting," he added, "to see the beginning of the end of that kind of thinking. Universities are starting to see that drugs are not consistent with a healthy mind."

"We may feel better because we've required [students to sign a pledge]," Martin said, "but that doesn't mean the mechanism is working."



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Warm weather brings students to the quad where they gather between (and sometimes during) classes.

Drug market

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tities of drugs to the best of his knowledge.

"Weed doesn't weigh as much as cocaine and other substances, so it takes more [volume of] weed to make a half of a pound of marijuana," said Echeverria.

Echeverria explained that cocaine has three to four times the value of marijuana. "Dealers are going to sell it, if they have the market."

The former dealer said, "It (the profit) was worth the risk involved. He added, "I was very careful anyway ... I finally stopped doing it because it was just getting in the way and I was in too deep."

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environment in ground floor lounges of the residence halls," Asbury said.

Department of Internal Affairs

Secretary of the Department for Internal Affairs Paul Traficanti and Assistant Secretary for the department Joe Mariniello said that Internal Affairs is responsible for dealing with campus problems.

The department is involved with the food access committee chaired by Vice President for Student Life Dr. Richard A. Neville. The committee instituted the alternate meal plan, chose the number of students eligible for each plan and determined the cost, said Traficanti.

Internal Affairs has set up an advisory group comprised of students to deal with the problems of the bookstore.

The department is examining security on South Campus and investigating the installation of more vending machines and a MAC machine in that area of campus, said Traficanti.

"Internal Affairs also discovered that the excessive heat in the library cannot be regulated and a new system will be installed within the next couple of years," Traficanti said.

The Department of External Affairs

Secretary for the Department of External Affairs Kerry Stromberg said that the department has accomplished most of the projects it planned.

External Affairs arranged an informal meeting in the fall with neighbors as an opportunity for them to air their complaints, said Stromberg. Another meeting is planned for the spring, because the first was such a success, she added.

To confront the housing situation, the department drafted incident reports for students to file complaints about landlords and the police and it organized an off-campus housing forum in October, said Stromberg.

External Affairs conducted a survey of local business to discover the amount of student patronage, which was reported as minimal, Stromberg said.

"I participated as a panelist at both the Ardmore and Bryn Mawr Civic Association meetings in order to discuss students' attitudes about [off-campus] housing," she said.

University Senate

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Martin Luther King Day proposal "will show intolerance to an increasingly large issue of racial tension at Villanova.

"Being a school with a 2 percent minority enrollment, there is a lot of pressure on Villanova to unleash the weight and character of the 'Vanillanova' image," Zahm said.

"It is not a black and white issue. Martin Luther King stood for freedom," Zahm added.

The Academic Policy Committee will present reports on "The Status of Writing at Villanova," and "Academic Standards and Expectations," said University Senate Recording Secretary Carolyn C. Lea.

The Faculty Affairs Committee will also present a report on the faculty workload, she said.

These reports were written by the task forces appointed by University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A., and were given to the Senate committees for recommendations by the Senate, said Lea.

Carol Filicetti will also be introduced as the new senator from the School of Nursing at today's meeting.

Lindback

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multidimensional ... improper campaigns cannot win the election anymore."

To select the Lindback winner, the Faculty Affairs Committee reviews a statement submitted by each finalist on their teaching goals, methods and objectives along with their exams, syllabi, student evaluations and grade distributions for the last three years. The committee members will then observe each finalist teaching sometime during this semester. The committee will send its recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president who will make the final selections.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback foundation presents an $1,000 award to the two outstanding faculty members.

Educational opportunities

Irish economist to address Third World issues

Economist John Grindle will discuss "Ireland and the Third World" Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bartley Hall Room 110.

He will examine the historical, religious, political, economic and aid links between Ireland and the Third World, and will speculate on an idea disturbing to some — the extent to which Ireland might itself be a Third World country. Grindle will also look at Ireland as an example of how a small, neutral country deals with the tremendous problems of developing nations.

A graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, in economics and political science with a master's degree in development economics from Stanford, the economist has 20 years of experience on Third World development projects and policy, much of that time spent in the field.

Presently, Grindle is an independent consultant, providing expert advice on international development to two non-profit organizations in Ireland — Trocaire, a Catholic agency, and Concern, a secular group.

Villanova is hosting the Irish Perceptions series lecture, sponsored by the Irish-American Cultural Institute.

Minority Career Conference

Recruiters from more than 50 companies and government agencies will visit Drexel University to discuss career opportunities in a range of fields and conduct interviews with over 300 college students from the Delaware Valley on Feb. 24, as part of "Value and Diversity: The Workforce of the '90s and Beyond," Drexel's fifth annual Minority Career Conference.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grand Hall of Drexel's Creese Student Center, southwest corner of 32nd and Chestnut Streets. Admission is $5 for undergraduate students, and includes lunch.

Sponsored by Drexel's Black Student Union, the conference is open to all students from Delaware Valley colleges and universities. Students may register for the conference at Drexel's Scott Learning Center, Third floor, Drexel's Main Building, northeast corner of 32nd and Chestnut Streets, or by calling (215) 895-2567.

Will computers make our decisions?

A discussion exploring the ethical and moral implications of man's efforts to simulate by computer the powers of the human mind will take place Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Titled "Social and Ethical Implications of the Simulation of Mind and Body;" two top computer scientists, Joseph Weizenbaum and Hans Moravec, will address issues that transcend artifical intelligence and robotics with interdisciplinary appeal.

Weizenbaum has criticized the field of artificial intelligence for assuming that thinking can be reduced to mathematical representation by computer.

Moravec will counter this view with his prediction that robots will surpass the threshold of human capability.

Weizenbaum, professor emeritus from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the creator of a computer program called "Eliza." Written as an experiment, it was the first artificial persona which interacted with humans by answering questions they keyed into a computer. Individual reactions to the program astonished him. He observed that people treated "Eliza" like a friend and became dependent upon it for counseling.

Moravec, senior research scientist from the Carnegie-Mellon University Robotics Institute and director of the Mobile Robot Laboratory, is a leader in the field of robotics. Moravec has claimed that limiting the development of machine intelligence reflects what Carl Sagan has called "human chauvinism."

Alarmed by the results from technology's attempts to simulate emotions, Weizenbaum called for an ethical code to prevent and to set limits on the development of machine intelligence.

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Students support sanctions

By College Press Service

Anti-apartheid activists on U.S. campuses say they are elated by South African President F.W. de Klerk's sweeping reforms of Feb. 2, but say students should keep the pressure on their schools to avoid even indirect economic support of the South African government.

"This," said Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based group that has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years, "is a very big victory for the people of South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement."

De Klerk legalized the long-outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and other anti-apartheid groups, partially lifted the 43-month old "state of emergency" and called for negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in South Africa's government.

De Klerk freed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned since 1962, Feb. 11.

Under emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for as long as six months without charge. Police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches, and to restrict media coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

The efforts — as well as the segregationist apartheid system that denied black citizens most property and human rights — have always provoked passionate opposition on U.S. campuses. Students have successfully convinced administrations at scores of colleges to sell off shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

"All those students who sat in buildings and shanties," Knight said, "this is their victory too."

Knight hoped students would continue to pressure their schools and communities to divest until black South Africans win all their rights. "This is not the end of apartheid by any means. There are more changes coming, but it's important we continue pushing."

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu also called for a continued divestment campaign during a Feb. 4 news conference at Harvard University, where he attended a private meeting of the school's governing Board of Overseers.

Tutu was elected last year to the post as part of a drive to pressure the university into ridding itself of all investments in companies doing business in or with South Africa.

Financial aid jeopardized

By College Press Service

Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items — to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans — pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose $200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by $50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by $500 million, down to a total of 3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The $1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes $24.6 billion for education — up from $24.1 billion — but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

"He's certainly not the education president when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money is not the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless [Bush] increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can not get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by $473 million, it is less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but $100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their $200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by $50.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, [the United States] will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

The only real difference between Bush and Reagan, NASFAA's Martin said, is that Bush does not make large, sweeping cuts in the education budget.

"He's [Bush] not doing a lot [for higher education], but at least he's not taking large cuts," Martin said.

The Cato Institute's Boaz, for one, is happy Bush did not give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

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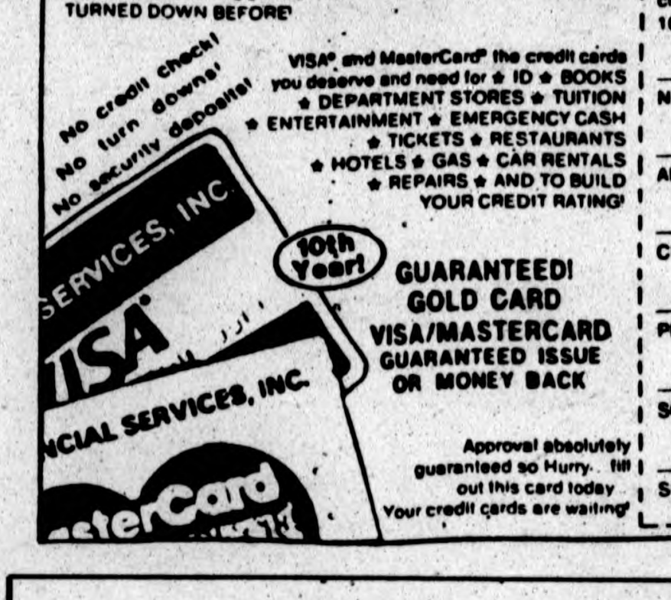
Recently, Kerry represented Villanova, and the U.S.A., in the American Association of University Students leadership exchange program with the U.S.S.R.

Outside of all the above, Kerry maintains her status as a Class I Rhythmic gymnast and is also an Orientation Counselor.

For her outstanding contributions to the Villanova community the Order of Omega proudly salutes Kerry Stromberg, Greek of the week.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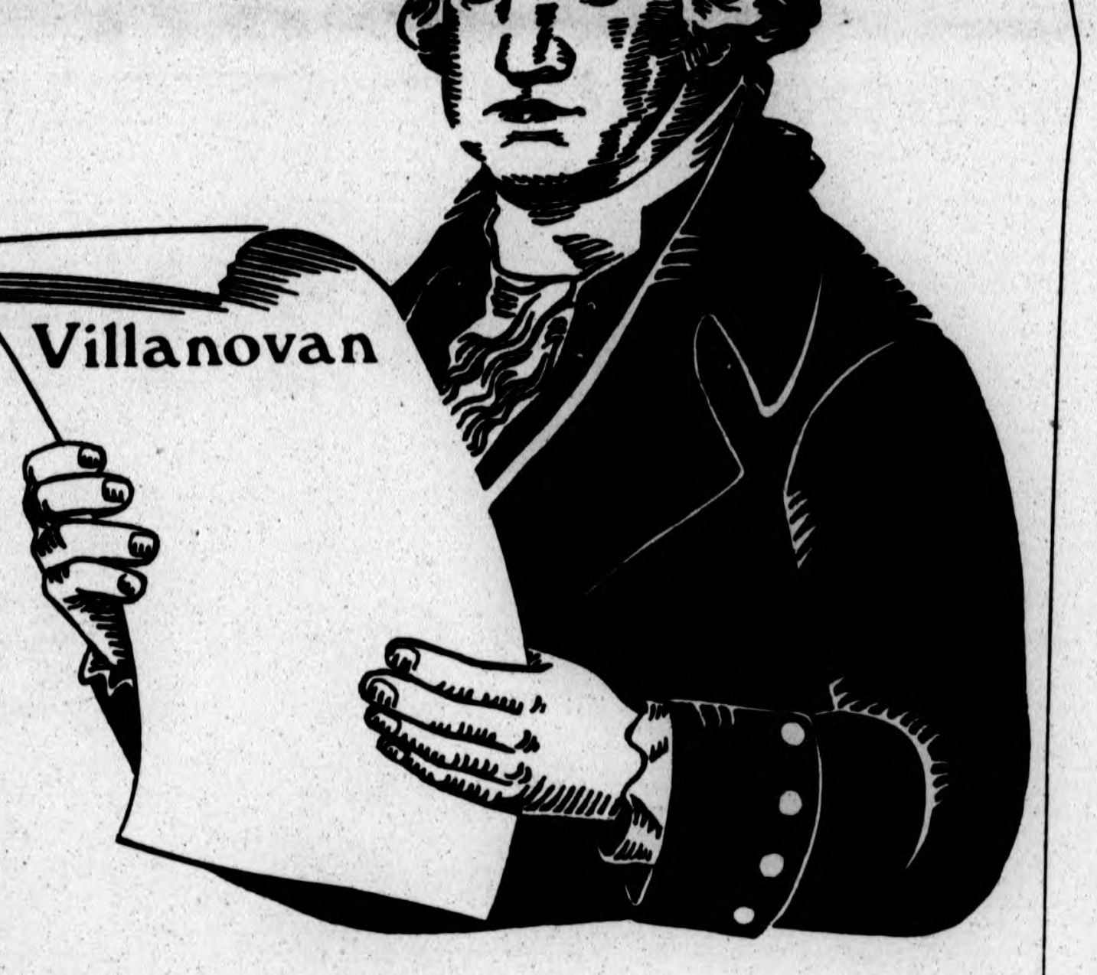

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Agitated sheep found in fraternity with pledges

By College Press Service

A University of Washington (UW) fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Interfraternity Council (IFC) suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates [Theta Xi members'] guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been sodomized.

"It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianpolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House." This is clearly against NIC rules, and completely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in early February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they have not received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

Public campus parties banned

By College Press Service

No more public parties will be held at the University of Akron, President William Muse said Jan. 24.

Still angry about two recent bashes that ended in fights, Muse banned parties at the school's student center, residence halls and five houses the university leases to sororities and fraternities.

"We cannot tolerate this type of behavior," Muse said of a mid-January on-campus party that ended when Akron police were called in to break up a fight. A similar incident ended an October campus party, too.

Muse said he will consider lifting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Similarly, student parties erupted into wild, destructive confrontations with local police at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities last fall, prompting presidents Diether Haenicker and John DiBiaggio, respectively, to publish public letters asking their students to behave.

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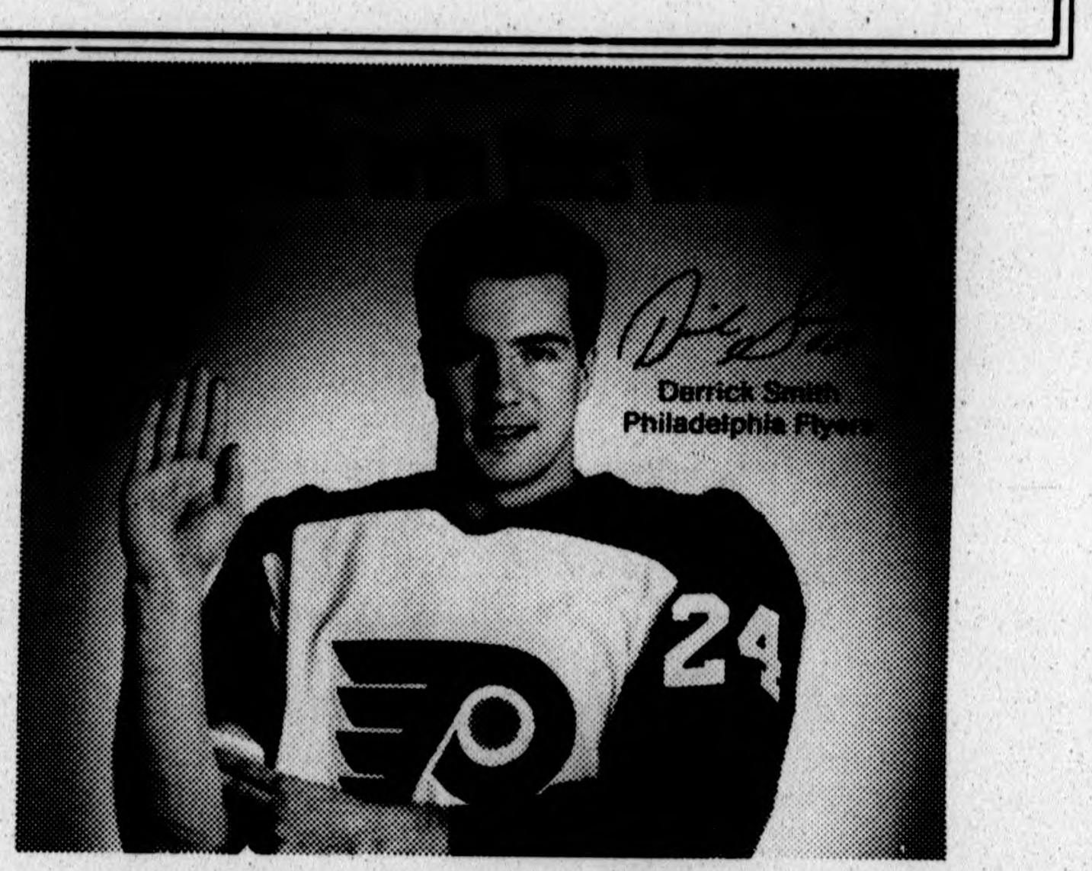

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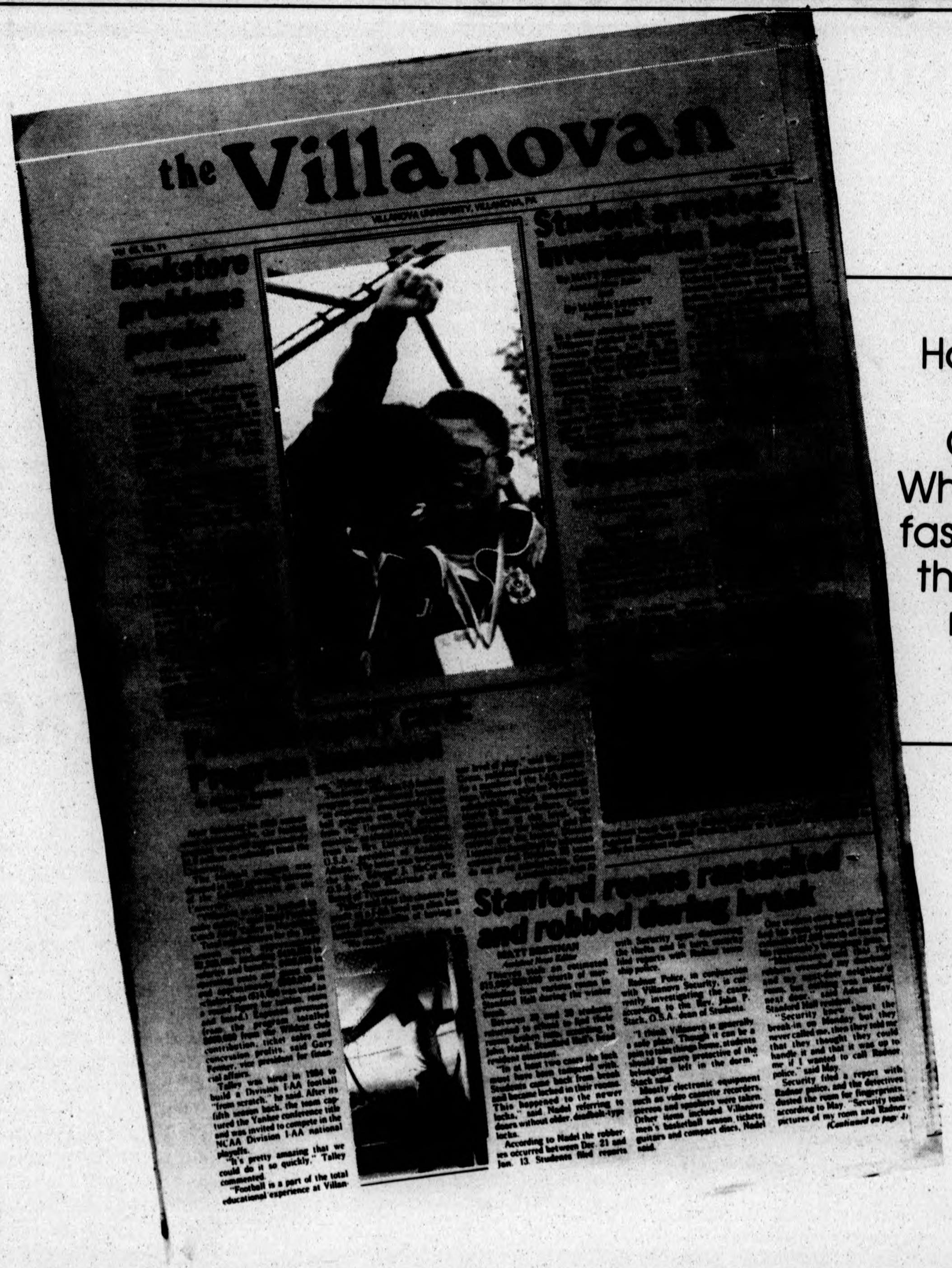

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Government needs dedicated leaders

When students campaign to be elected to Student Government, fervent desire and interest are usually shown. But, where does all this energy go once the polls have closed on election day? It appears that in the case of Christopher Sperduto, many of his promises and proposals made in the heat of the campaign have come to mean nothing. In the past year, Student Government has become complacent in their approach to students' concerns and have displayed little vision or personal initiative.

During the election last spring, Sperduto was an impassioned campaigner who proposed an interesting collection of new ideas. One of the major planks in his platform was coeducational study lounges. While Student Government was able to extend the hours of Bartley Cafeteria to 2 a.m. during finals, not much else has been done to remedy the situation.

Student Government did get approval for 24-hour use of the cafeteria, but Sperduto said they decided to study the success of the use of Bartley to determine if the 24-hour lounges were necessary. However, no follow up or organized study of this use of the lounge was completed. Why did they bother? Was the effort used really to address the problem? Or was it an easy way out to ostensibly solve the issue while taking little action on it?

Another popular campaign promise of Sperduto's was the establishment of a campus pub for students. While people in the organization have been working on the idea, Sperduto believes the best way to tackle the problem is to have an independent commission study it. Having a commission gives the appearance of Student Government working on the question, when really they are simply passing off the work to someone else. Student Government has the manpower to complete a study themselves. Why don't they do it? Sperduto said that he didn't think the administration would take the students seriously. Or is the real reason that it is too much work?

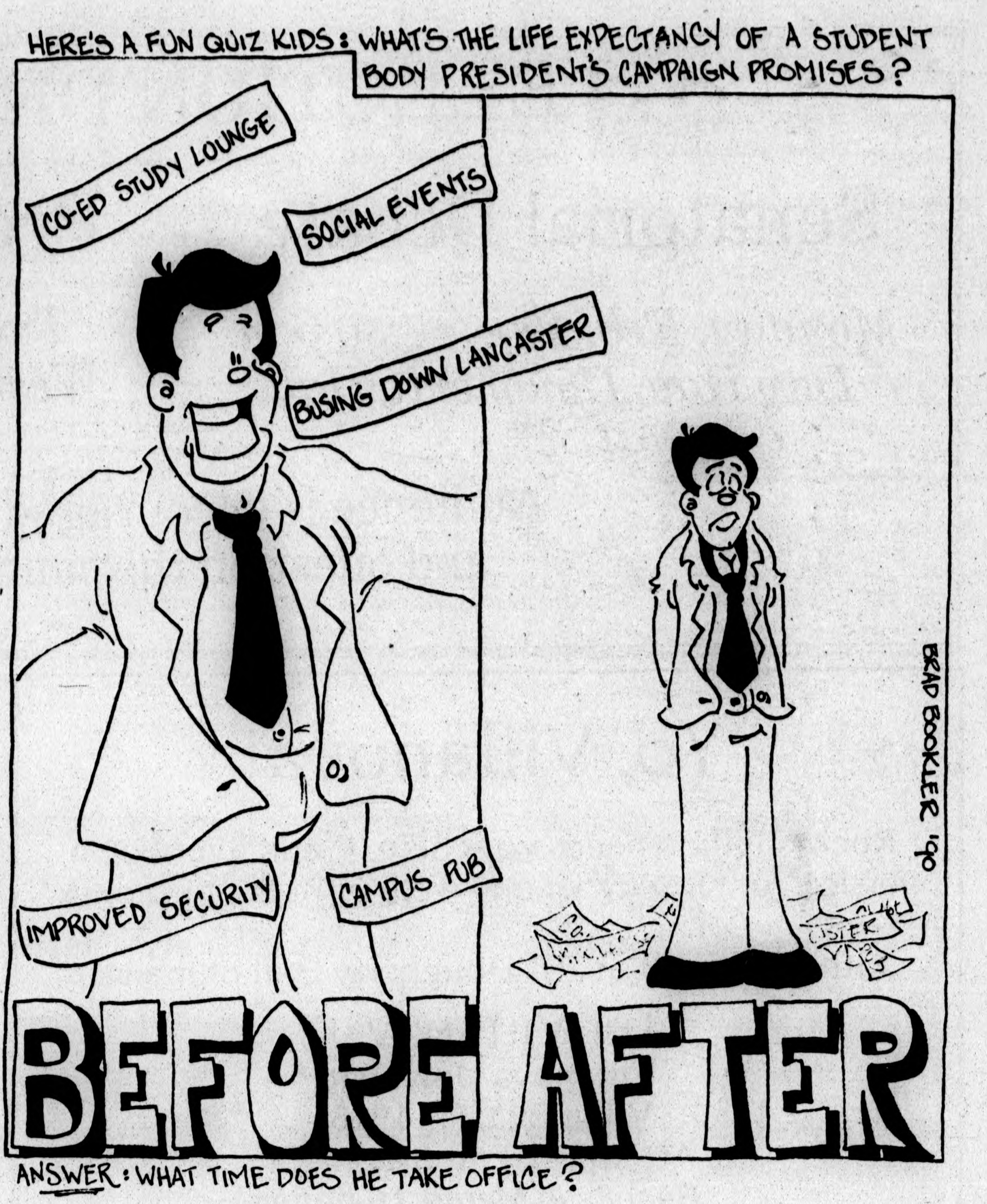
Student Government studies have produced proven results in the past. In 1988, work done by the Department of Internal Affairs on coeducational residence halls caused the University Senate to direct Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, to recommend the installations of the halls. After hard work and an intelligent approach to the problem, Student Government was able to move the concept of coeducational residence halls through the power structure of the University which resulted in their implementation.

This year, Student Government has failed the students it was elected to represent. In addition to Sperduto's inability to fulfill his campaign promises, the organization has neglected to inspire or instill concern in the average student.

What happened to Student Governments of the past who fought the power structure in the University and won? In 1986, during the Joe Allman administration student representatives got approval in the University Senate for the continuation of fall break in October. In 1988, the Phil Brach administration was one vote short of defeating the budget in the University Senate. Just last year Student Government showed its effectiveness when Neville recommended coeducational residence halls.

Unfortunately, in the past year Student Government has allowed the status quo to reign supreme instead of questioning and prodding the University community.

Student empowerment to the administration begins in Student Government. It is the responsibility of the people in this organization to realize this call for the students. As the next election draws near, voters should remember Student Government is not a resume filler. Student Government needs not only ideas but dedicated people to see them through to their success. Student Government can see their proposals realized but only if they make a concerted effort to do so. Complacency has no place in an organization whose mission should be agitation for change.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Letters to the Editor

Resident defends the Regency

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's article on student housing. I have had the opportunity to live at the Regency for the past six years and have never thought to leave. I was a Villanova student and graduated in the class of 1986. I moved into the apartments as a Villanova student and have loved it ever since. The management has always been responsive to all my requests and nothing but a pleasure to work with. They take great care in the building and the residents that live there.

It does seem that when it comes to renting to students, the students are a problem. They want to pay the cheapest rent and still destroy the building where they live. It is unfortunate that the students have brought this horrible stereotype upon themselves by their corrupt behavior.

The Regency has several different types of residents: families, professors, coaches, young executives, attorneys, doctors and students. I feel that the students are lucky to be accepted at the Regency, being that mostly every apartment complex on the Main Line will not accept students.

The Regency is a very well kept building, one of the best in the area, I feel. The apartments are extremely large, lots of closet space, a balcony and we even get two parking spaces that we do not have to pay for. At most other complexes that I am familiar with, the apartments are half the size, double the money and you must pay for parking.

I have had my lease for six years and 90 days before the end of my lease, the management sends me a notice to renew. As a cooperative happy resident, I always reply within the correct amount of time to renew.

The Regency is a wonderful place to live.

Anthony Ryan
'86

Apologies for King

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a sincere apology to Catherine McKnight and to anyone else who may have been offended by my borrowing Dr. King's "I have a dream" phraseology in my article on the bookstore which appeared in the Feb. 2 edition of the **Villanovan**.

Just to clear the air, I had no intention whatsoever of either "offending or trivializing the inspirational message of Dr. King" (to quote Ms. McKnight), especially since he is a man for whom I have the utmost admiration and respect.

Rather, my aim was to make some speculations on bookstore-related problems that have been persistently plaguing our university community in a manner that everyone could relate to and which was not too heavy-handed. Again, please accept my apology for any inadvertent offenses.

Joanne T. Tagliamont
Giordano

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Alumnus thanks TKO

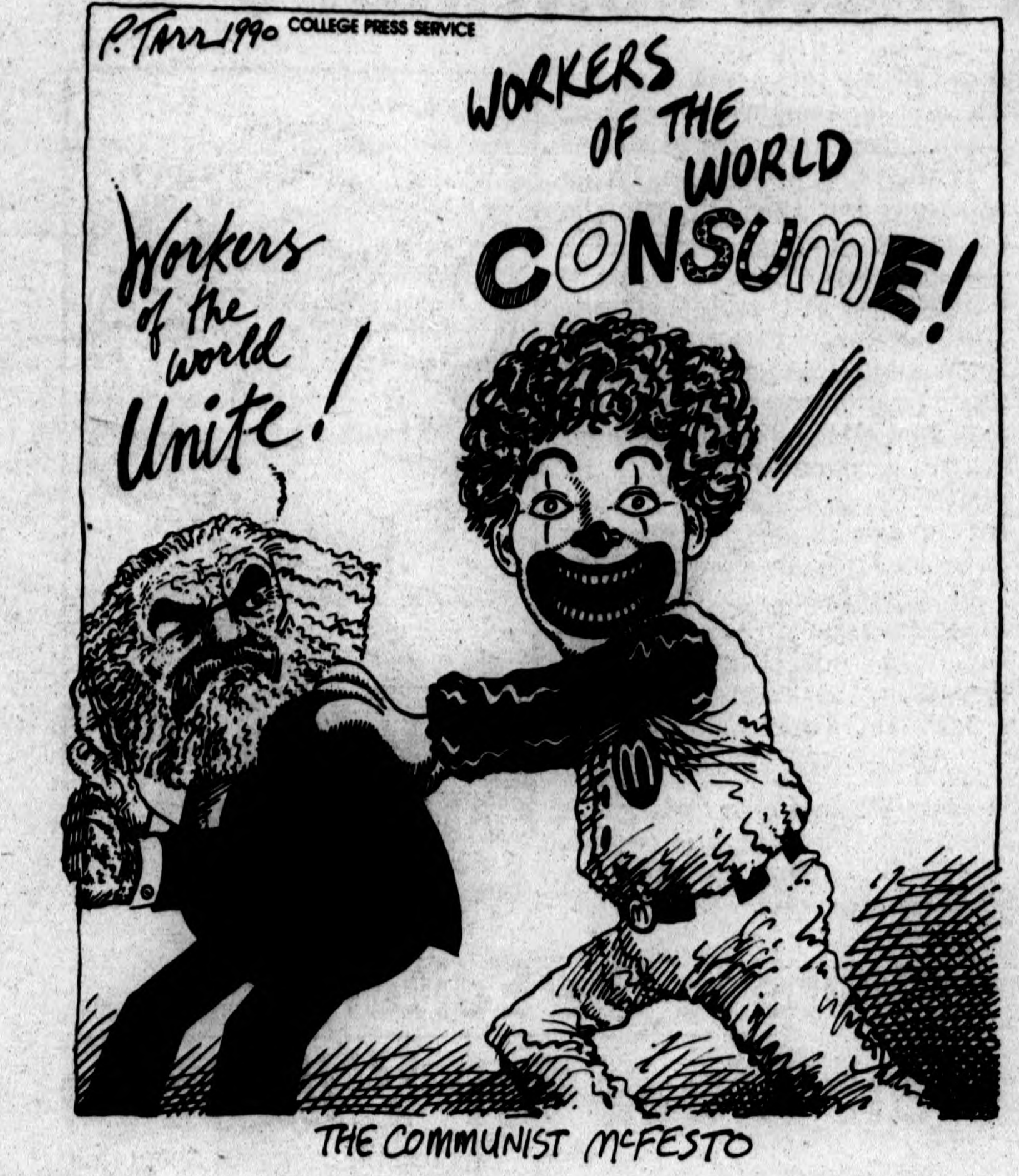
To the Editor:

Although I cannot admit to any strong feelings of sympathy for the concept of fraternities and sororities in general, I must call attention to the fact that we at Habitat for Humanity of Norristown, Pa., are very grateful to Tau Kappa Omega [fraternity] for their enthusiastic help in our current project, the demolition of a burned-out house to make room for a new one.

As an alumnus, former full-time and current part-time faculty member of Villanova, I wish to offer my thanks to Chris, Dan and the others from TKO for acting in the true spirit of fraternity and of Villanova University.

Anthony J. Coccia

Op-ed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THE COMMUNIST McFESTO

Respect the campus for once

By TONY CAMPISI

Vandalism has long been an issue on Villanova's campus, and it's time we seriously addressed the problem. Recently, a reckless, thoughtless Villanova student smashed the glass on the South Campus display case and stole the poster inside it, an advertisement for the movie "Batman."

The loss of a $3 poster is not the concern of this editorial; the fact that this has happened three times in the past year can no longer be ignored. The display case, located on the path to the South Campus dorms, is owned by the Villanova Student Union, the student programming organization on campus, and is used to publicize Union-sponsored events. This simple act of thievery and vandalism was a blatant disregard for the rights and property of others and is the result of the thoughtlessness of a few Villanova students. This type of destructive activity is one of the reasons why Villanova has such a poor public image in the surrounding communities.

Last week's incident was not an isolated event. The signs of vandalism are numerous throughout this campus. All one has to do is enter a classroom and look at the desks which are riddled with thoughtless remarks. One must question the intellect of the type of person who is responsible for this childish behavior and wonder why they are here at Villanova. This type of destructive activity is an outright violation of the principles of this University and is an embarassment to those people who have invested their time and effort into improving the quality of life at Villanova.

Further, this type of abusive activity has caused the communities surrounding Villanova to restrict student housing and has deterred the University's plans to develop the West Campus area. The abusiveness of certain Villanova students is also the reason why student programming organizations are no longer allowed to program outdoor events. The residents in the surrounding community are fed up with the arrogance of this type of student.

Thus, the image of the entire Villanova student body is shaped by those students who are disrespectful and unaware of the environment surrounding them. The entire student body has to suffer restricted student housing and programming because of the abusive actions of a minority of students. This should no longer be tolerated by students who are concerned with improving student life on and off campus.

It must be made clear that there are students who are doing their part to end the problems that plague this campus. With enough effort and support, we can utilize the potential which is present on this campus and improve life at Villanova. Where there are motivated people with a positive attitude and a common goal, anything is possible.

Tony Campisi is a junior geography major and visual arts coordinator of the Villanova Student Union.

Modern diaries are missing just one thing — the truth

By RICHARD COHEN

In an effort to show he was merely following orders, former national security adviser John Poindexter has demanded portions of Ronald Reagan's White House diary. His request raises momentous legal issues about which, for the moment, I confess no interest. Instead, I want to discuss diaries, even though, like resolutions, I've never been able to keep one.

But there are people who do. Daily or so they record their thoughts and activities. Many do so while in a state of literary schizophrenia — writing a private account of their lives while simultaneously hoping (praying?) for publication.

Once, of course, diaries were strictly confidential — an interior conversation between the diarist and the diary. When such a diary came to light, it illuminated both the person and his times. Such was the case with Samuel Pepys, a 17th-century Englishman. His diaries offer a wonderfully rich account of his era, including — most famously — its sexual mores.

Pepys used a code, a standard device to discourage curious wives or children, but he wrote without fear of subpoena. With that assurance, he even recorded visits to prostitutes. Almost no diary of a public man has since contained such an admission — not because men no longer pay for sex, but because no one would admit (even to his diary) doing so.

The reason is that even the diary has become public property. In a legal sense, that's fine. Poindexter asserts Reagan's diaries might prove Poindexter was following — not initiating — the policy that resulted in the Iran-contra scandal.

But no president in the post-Watergate era can sit at day's end (early afternoon in Reagan's case) and write "Dear diary" without fearing the dreaded subpoena. For that reason, the diary has become another version of the memo — a cautious, rarely candid account of what happened. What's told the press and what's ostensibly recorded for history amounts to the same: something less than the whole truth.

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It's hard to imagine Reagan writing a diary of any literary importance. But it's harder still to imagine him, or any high government official, confiding to a diary what he actually thinks. Would he, for instance, tell his diary he and Poindexter discussed an allegedly illegal operation? Would he tell his diary what he actually thought of subordinates when even the slightest chance of disclosure exists?

Tolstoy kept two diaries — one for his curious wife to read, a second that was more truthful. Mario Cuomo is an obsessive diarist and has, at times, kept state officials cooling their heels while he catches up with his entries. But Cuomo's diary is not an interior conversation. It's transcribed by someone else and *written with publication in mind*. As a diary, it's not far removed from the mock-diary form adopted by some journalists. While seeming to make daily entries, they somehow never make bad predictions and are never overwhelmed by events.

Probably the most famous of all diaries was Anne Frank's. Hardly the naive product of a young woman, her diary is actually the work of a gifted writer, who, from time to time, revised her entries. Whether or not she had publication in mind, she nevertheless wrote for a reader, providing the sort of personal detail — the onset of puberty, for instance — that makes the diary a classic.

That sort of candor is now confined to the novel. It's only in fiction that public people act like real people. The incredible intrusion of the press, coupled with the demands of the law, ensures that no one of any importance is going to be anything other than a hypocrite. The public figure who lies to the press will likely also *lie to his diary where, after* subpoena or posthumous publication, he will be revealed as pretty close to perfect.

Of course, honesty would be the best policy. But public men are only men. Once, they could at least tell the truth to their diary. Now, even that's impossible and so Poindexter shouldn't be surprised if Reagan's diary is either mute about Iran-contra or says what's already known.

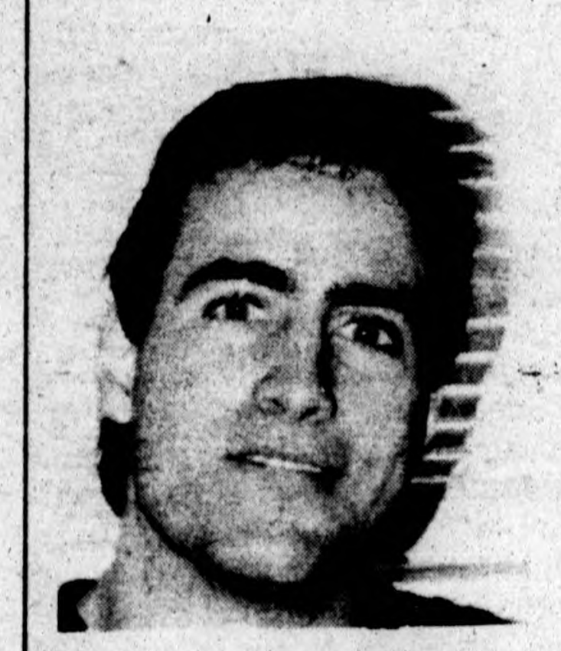
The incessant search for truth is beginning to reveal a paradox: The more we demand to know, the less we are told.

Richard Cohen's column originates from The Washington Post.

On Campus . . .

If you had the opportunity to live on campus all four years, would you?

Compiled by Amador Subong



Living on campus is a good way to meet people, but I would prefer to live off campus. As a legal adult who is paying money to live somewhere, I feel I should have the freedom to do what I want.

Rob Edmunds
Junior
English

I wonder if I would if more things revolved around campus. There is nobody my age. I am happy to live off campus because it has prepared me for the rest of my life.

Douglas Kelleher
Senior
Finance

Although living on campus eliminates the problems of transportation and cooking, I would still prefer to live off. Living off [campus] offers much more space and personal freedom than the dormitory environment allows for.

Jason Appler
Sophomore
Biology

No. Living off campus is such a great opportunity to meet other people and experience the real world — paying bills, making your own food, learning about life. You are sheltered living on campus.

Lisa Bova
Junior
Marketing

Yes, if they would change some things. If the dorms were coed and the visitation hours weren't so strict I would probably stay on, otherwise I would move off.

Cathryn Matuza
Freshman
Math

COMMENTARY

Mandela may be free, but apartheid continues

By DAVID BURKE,
KAREN DOCKERY and
STEVE SMITH

After 27 years, the South African government released African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela Feb. 2, to the welcoming arms of 500,000 people. This is the latest in many conciliatory moves of President F.W. de Klerk towards easing the internal pressure of the black population and the external pressure of sanctions. Last week, the ANC, the Pan African Congress (PAC) and other organizations were legalized. Earlier, many key members of the ANC were released, including Walter Sisulu. Many "petty apartheid" laws have been repealed including the segregation of beaches and buses and the infamous Immorality Act (prohibiting sexual relations between different races).Even Mandela admits that de Klerk has gone quite far.

Progress had definitely been made but the conditions of apartheid have not changed. The police still brutally put down peaceful demonstrations which in the last week alone have resulted in at least seven deaths, including two children. The police even fired on the crowd attending Mandela's speech. The state of emergency is still in effect as is the media ban. The news program "South Africa Now" taped on a hidden camera several police officers beating on women and releasing attack dogs on crowds of demonstrators, while the network news teams dutifully turned off their cameras (it is unlawful to record police violence).

The most degrading laws are still enforced. Among these are the "revised" Pass Laws, which forbid blacks and other nonwhites to move around the country without a pass which says who they are, where they may live and the only work they are permitted to do. Also, the Group Areas Act and Population Registration Act force all inhabitants to have their race (as defined by the government recorded and then to submit to being settled in designated areas by race) where they cannot leave without a pass.

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This last act resulted in a prison rate of 440 prisoners for every 10,000 South Africans (double the U.S. rate). Torture is rampant in the system and at least 80 political prisoners have died in custody recently. The government also has a very liberal attitude towards the death penalty. In 1987 alone, 164 people were hung, only nine whites.

This intimidation gives whites (5 million) 85 percent of all land and only 13 percent to blacks (30 million). This creates an unlimited labor pool which cannot support itself on the 13 percent of the infertile land and thus is forced to work in the white areas for next to nothing. Only a few jobs are open at one time so there is always competition for these jobs. One can be fired for no reason at all only to be replaced by one of many waiting for that job. One is only permitted one type of job and may not work in any other field for fear of imprisonment. One cannot even live with their own family near their work.

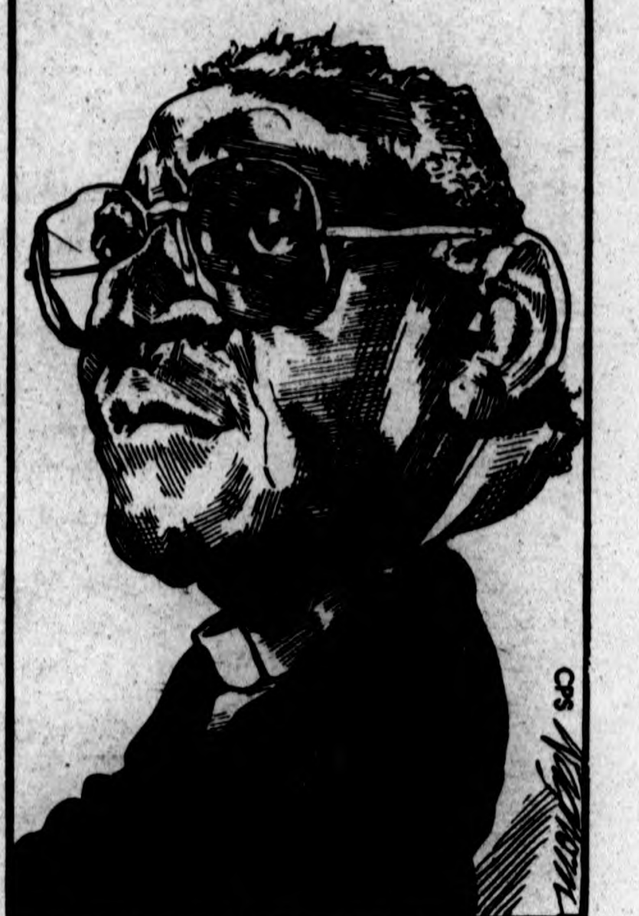
Just because Mandela has been freed does not mean that the black Africans are free. The ultimate goal of the ANC is a non-racial, unitary state of one person-one vote. De Klerk has said outright that he will never let that happen. Such a stance is ludicrous considering that there are 30 million blacks and only 5 million whites. Until the black African population is free and equal the white minority will always be able to dictate the conditions the black majority must live under. The "loosenings" of de Klerk are largely cosmetic.

The struggle against apartheid is far from over. Before a dialogue can begin between the government and the ANC *all* political prisoners must be released and the state of emergency must be lifted. External pressure, in the form of sanctions must not diminish. The ANC, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and every other major resistance force has called for the international community to isolate South Africa and its apartheid system completely through economic, diplomatic and cultural sanctions. Apartheid is dependent upon the international market economy and is hurt deeply by sanctions. The businesses there produce all the capital needed to fuel apartheid. The call among black leaders has been "Sanctions hurt, but apartheid kills!" Blacks are prepared to undergo hardship now because they know it means the end of apartheid. President Bush and Prime Minister Thatcher have hinted at lifting sanctions but this must not be allowed to occur.

Though apartheid has given in to the will of the people this once, does not mean that it will fall. Internal and external pressure must be kept on the government to bring apartheid down. We must contribute in our own way to the resistance, and the best method we can use now is the isolation of South Africa by sanctions.

In his speech to the world Mandela pleaded: "To lift sanctions now would be to run the risk of aborting the process toward the eradication of apartheid."

Dave Burke, Karen Dockery and Steve Smith are the officers of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism.



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Letters to the Editor

New ideas for Villanova

To the Editor:

Allow us to introduce the new journal on the block, before it officially debuts next week. Its name? Chautauqua.

The new kid has a funny name, huh? Well, you'll get used to it, Villanova (the pronunciation, by the way, goes something like this: *shuh-TAW-kwa*. Rhymes with ... well, never mind.) Anyway, we didn't pick the name because it's obscure, and we didn't make it up because the nifty lettering we wanted only had two vowels. It was a meaning. And a history. Really.

Chautauqua is a lake in New York, which for over 100 years has been a center of cultural exchange, artistic activity and adult education. At one point in the 19th century, there were 1,000 chautauquas throughout the United States, providing educational activities and cultural stimulation for their communities. Commercial travelling chautauquas even developed, to reach more isolated groups of people.

Robert Pirsig, in his book *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance,* introduces us to the concept of the chautauqua as he draws us into his "groove of thought": "What is in mind is a sort of chautauqua, an old-time series of popular talks intended to edify and entertain, improve the mind and bring culture and enlightenment to the ears and thoughts of the hearer."

For Pirsig, the chautauqua is a way of bringing us out of our isolation and specialization, into a sharing and unification.

We feel the same way about this campus. How many teachers and students ever talk to each other outside the classroom? How many faculty members know anyone outside their department, let alone their college? How many science students know a thing about business, and vice versa?

The point of all this is that none of us seem to talk enough. We all have a lot to share and could have a lot of fun in the process, but there's no place to do this "channel deepening."

This journal has a student staff but it is for everyone remotely associated in any way with Villanova: students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, neighbors ... It's an opinion forum, a bonding activity, a unifying of the community through education and cultural stimulation.

Our first issue should be out Monday. Look for it in the entrances to Vasey Hall and Falvey Memorial Library, as well as on top of the Connelly Center information desk.

And when you're done reading, please don't toss your copy — our supply is limited. Pass it on to a friend, an enemy, whomever. Feel free to photocopy it.

Class is over, Villanova. We're blowing the whistle on you. Recess is as long as you like. You may throw mud, but clean up after yourselves. Just wake up. Read. Talk to us. React.

The Editors of *Chautauqua*
Sean Kelly
Laura Stevens
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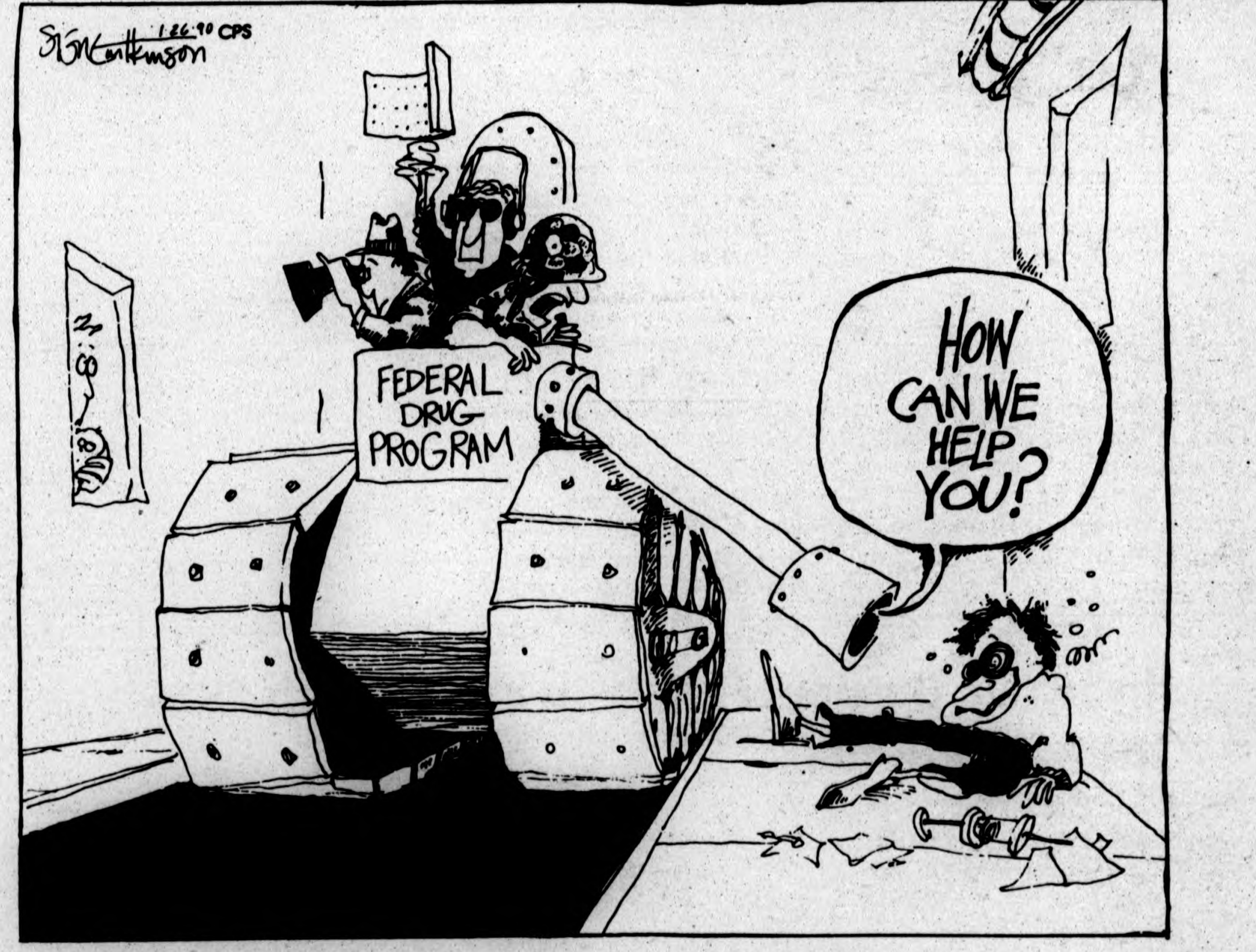
Dante J. Scala



Rush coordinator describes a professional process

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in last week's **Villanovan** by Denise Fretel. Although Ms. Fretel directed her comments to Laura Zvara, Panhellenic president, I, as the rush chairwoman for the recent formal rush program, feel compelled to address Ms. Fretel's charges concerning sorority rush.

First, I take personal offense to her statement that, "The sorority rush process at Villanova is a bogus misrepresentation of what is supposed to be a professionally-run, thorough and fair selection process." It infuriates me that Ms. Fretel had the nerve to insinuate that the program I personally supervised was anything but professional. I spent the past 13 months working to ensure the success and completeness of the 1990 rush program, and I feel that the placement of 420 women into the Greek system is a reflection of the outstanding collective efforts of all Greek women.

Next, I must address the claim of the "superficiality" of the rush process. While I agree that rush may be considered selective, I must argue that it is in no way superficial. The formal rush schedule which we use at Villanova is the one that is recommended for use at all campuses by the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), the conference body which supervises all Panhellenic associations.

Ms. Fretel goes on to contend that, "Rushees must put an outrageous amount of time into deciding what to wear ... and how to say the right things." This line of thinking, to me, makes the rushees sound superficial, and not the sororities involved in rush. This, too, seems to be an unfair assumption.

The letter continues, criticizing the use of rush "parties" as a selection technique. Perhaps this is a poor word choice on the part of the NPC, but these "parties" are a very structured and thorough way of selecting new members. Sororities spend a month before these parties collecting data submitted by the rushees on their rush applications. This application includes information such as their hometown, high school, activities, interests and grades.

Ms. Fretel stated, "It is clear to all that the present process used in sorority rush is not an acceptable one." Who is this "all" that she refers to? Certainly it is not the Panhellenic Association, which represents all of our women's national Greek-letter organizations here on campus. Panhel promotes the rush process; to whom, then, is she referring?

Finally, the letter called for a reform of the rush process, stating that, "There is only so long you can do things in a certain way ... Only in evaluating the process ad implementing a change will sororities be able to maintain a position of respectability at Villanova." I completely agree with this statement, which is why I did a complete evaluation of the 1989 formal rush program before I began my work on the 1990 formal rush.

The planning of sorority rush is therefore in no way stagnant, and the rush process itself is not a result of haphazard planning, as Ms. Fretel would like the Villanova community to believe.

Sheila Dunleavy
'90

Letters

No lefts for Lancaster Avenue

To the Editor:

So you've been sitting in westbound traffic on Lancaster Avenue (from Bryn Mawr) every morning now, and you've pondered why there is no left turn signal onto Ithan Avenue, which would enable you to get into the parking lot and to class on time.

Student Government has asked that same question, and the External Affairs committee has found the answers.

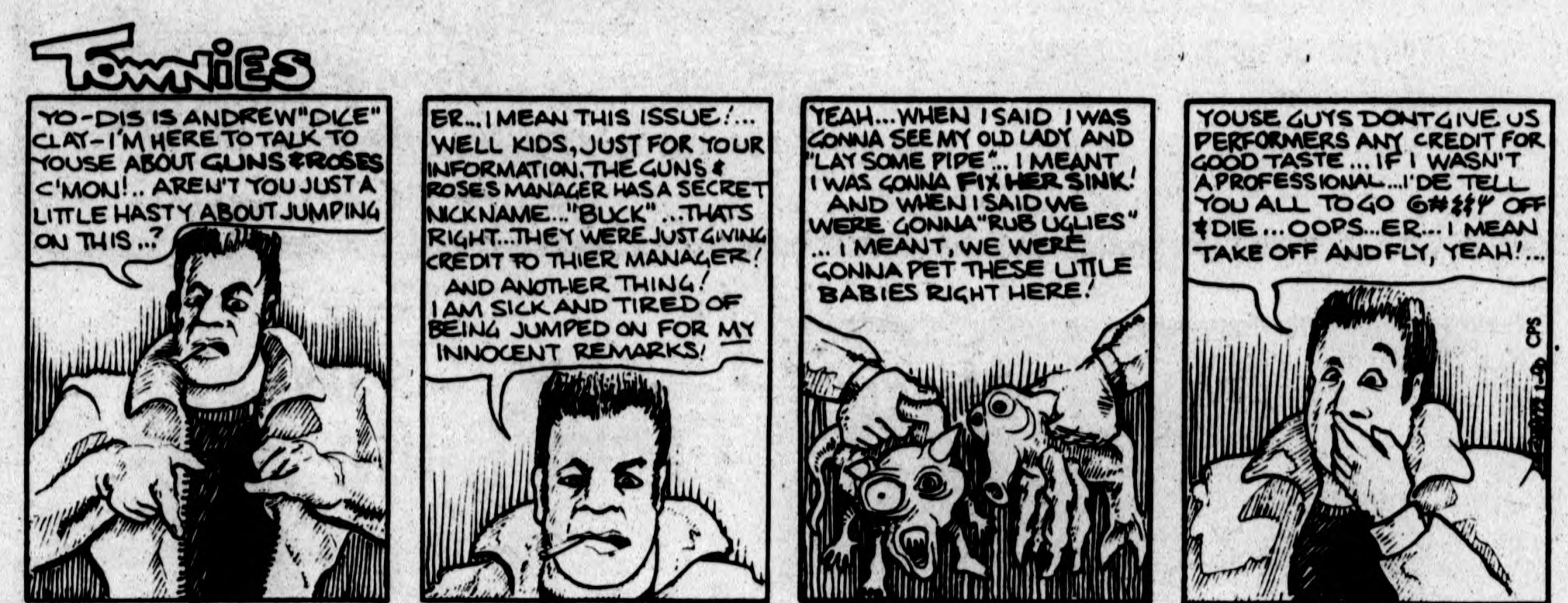
According to Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), surveys were taken Nov. 3, 1986, and Dec. 2, 1986, from 6 to 7 p.m. to measure the amount of traffic at the Lancaster and Ithan Avenue intersection. A conflict factor is computed, (number of left hand turn vehicles versus number of opposing cars), and the minimum conflict factor is 45,000 to warrant a turn signal.

The highest volume westbound occurred between 8 to 9 a.m., with a conflict factor of 71,077 and from 9 to 10 a.m. with a conflict factor of 42,104. Eastbound (from Wayne) the highest volume was 5 to 6 p.m. with a 63,750 Conflict Factor, and from 4 to 5 p.m. with a 54,928 conflict factor.

Mr. Mark L. Kray, a PennDOT traffic engineer, explained that both directions met the requirements for a left hand signal (since leeway is given). However, PennDOT installed the turn signal with the highest average conflict factor (eastbound from Wayne).

The External Affairs committee then spoke to Radnor Traffic Commission, asking them to submit a request to PennDOT to resurvey the intersection. PennDOT stated that in order to have two left turn signals at one intersection, a "left turn only" lane must be made. This would require Villanova University to give up a portion of the property on each side of Lancaster Avenue in order to widen the road and add the extra needed lane.

Kerry Stromberg
Secretary, External Affairs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ER...I MEAN THIS ISSUE!... WELL KIDS, JUST FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THE GUNS & ROSES MANAGER HAS A SECRET NICKNAME..."BUCK"...THATS RIGHT...THEY WERE JUST GIVING CREDIT TO THIER MANAGER! AND ANOTHER THING! I AM SICK AND TIRED OF BEING JUMPED ON FOR MY INNOCENT REMARKS!
YEAH...WHEN I SAID I WAS GONNA SEE MY OLD LADY AND "LAY SOME PIPE"... I MEANT I WAS GONNA FIX HER SINK! AND WHEN I SAID WE WERE GONNA "RUB UGLIES" ... I MEANT, WE WERE GONNA PET THESE LITTLE BABIES RIGHT HERE!
YOUSE GUYS DONT GIVE US PERFORMERS ANY CREDIT FOR GOOD TASTE ... IF I WASN'T A PROFESSIONAL...I'DE TELL YOU ALL TO GO G#$%¥ OFF & DIE ... OOPS...ER... I MEAN TAKE OFF AND FLY, YEAH!...

The Week in Quotes

"You have given us wonderful support throughout those years. Nothing more could I want than that my people should think I am worthy of the love, devotion and support you have given me."

Nelson Mandela, an African National Congress leader, after returning home 27 years later.

"I trusted him (Winikoff) to participate in the activity I hold most dear, my research. He has betrayed that trust and made charges against me personally that he knows to be without merit."

Professor Robert A. Rescorla at the University of Pennsylvania, after learning that one of his employees working in the psychology laboratory was in fact a member of a national animal-rights group undercover.

"I never thought I would live in an age when Mike Tyson was not the heavyweight champion of the world. Next to the U.S. victory over the Russians in the 1980 Olympics, I think this is the biggest upset in the history of sports."

Gary Selesner, vice president of operations for Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, commenting on Tyson's loss last week.

"It's a new bodaciousness of white racism. It's saying, 'If we can't beat them, we'll join them and orchestrate it.' "

Rose Sanders, member of a biracial committee discussing the latest racial tensions in Selma, Alabama.

"It was an extremely difficult basketball game. To (lose at) St. John's on Saturday and to come back on Monday and beat a team the caliber of Syracuse is just a great win."

Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, after Tuesday's 60-56 victory over Syracuse.

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PERSONALS

Hey Orientation Staff, did you know today is Lithuanian Independence Day? Freedom For Lithuania!! Love, Me

KID CREOLE, what happened last weekend? Who is this? Serinese? P-Man? Humpty-scurvy? Am I at the courts? What am I doing? Get me a drink. Go Delts!

Dear Sinead: Before I got to know you, I was nobody, nothing. Everybody avoided me. Well, everyone still avoids me, but now they call me a newspaper editor. Because I GOT TO KNOW YOU. — Steve

Maria — Happy 20th Birthday to my fellow editor! Have a great birthday and remember not to eat all that birthday cake. Heidi

HEY Maria Lovely, for your birthday, I give you a hill, a big hill. Just ride down it; go faster and faster ... Garen

Hey Paul — Are you psyched for the big bash tonight? Mom always said don't play beer-ball in the house but is Mom always right? I hope not! — Kathy

To the coolest members of the elite Gamma Phi — Why can't I be you? — signed — Dean's List Maker

T.P., Together again, though never apart! I love you. Bri

PERSONALS

KEVIN — Can it be? I simply must know — Have you found the answer at the bottom of your bowl of pasta fagiole? Do the beans spell things out or is it sort of a viewmaster thing? You are the one with the magic macaroni. So how about Solomon? And do they have crazy radical Pieta vendors in Kuwait or were you too busy finding out about the harems? — Jules

Lara, I'm always thinking of my true love. You're always close to me despite everything. Love Always, Bob

HEY men of THETA XI at U of W BAAAA! — A Happy Sheep

Trash Hensler: For the first time in a very long time, I'm speechless. What a pal. Ok, so maybe I won't boycott Valentine's Day. Thanks for not letting me lose faith in all **human** kind. (Forget **men**, they're unreliable.)

BOWS, the legacy lives. Thanks for everything. Your newly born brother to be.

Hey Crash, dude, ya gonna love TTK — Tappa Tappa Keg. Man you're proof, that Rush isn't too selective. Heck, you wear glasses. — Your Brothers

HEY Garen, Sinead, and Kristen! Don't be so redundant, and don't repeat yourself either, also please don't say the same thing. — Matthew

DAVE and DAVE's 20th Birthday Bash! With special guest appearances by Sherman Helmsley, Flavor Flav and Emmanuel Lewis. Musical guest Roy Orbison. Happy Birthday Goomba! One more year. — The Real Dave

Erin (Kris) — Keep singing, keep praying, keep remembering the great times, cause there were SO MANY!!! Oh, and can you help me iron my turquoise skirt? I have to wear it to rush or something ... (I don't know, it was your dream!) Love, Kelley

HEY I-D ... get ready to slam.

Dina — Hey baby! You make me hot under the collar. Not every businesswoman does ya know. — Matty B.

SRP: Happy Anniversary! Thank you for being my best friend and alarm clock. Thank you for this weekend. I LU PIG

TERZ, the wife of Bath rules. Lechery is not always ignoble. Quit moralizing. Get a life. Wake up. The **VILLANOVAN Editorial Board**

HEY Sinead, one of these days we're all just gonna get up and leave, and your reign of tyranny will end. Love, your Editor Buddies. Just Kidding (except for Garen)

ET TU GAREN?

Chris — Did Mom find out about the party? Did you get grounded? — Dina PIMENTAL

Matt, I saw you picking your nose the other day. I also saw what you did with it.

villanova union

UNION MEMBERS OF THE WEEK

The Villanova Student Union is proud to announce that Beth Chmiel and Stevie Schroll have been selected as our very first Union Members of the Week. Beth is a marketing major from Hamilton Square, N.J. Stevie, also being a "Jersey Girl," comes to us from Edison and has decided to major in Accounting. Both sophomores live in Good Counsel and claim they stay up faithfully every night until 1:30 a.m. to watch David Letterman! Not only are these two roomies, they also work collaboratively on the Union's monthly edition of the Wildcat Window. Beth and Stevie have also created several fabulous Union Pages in *The Villanovan* last year while serving on the public relations committee. And what do these gals like to do in their spare time? Beth enjoys doing aerobics, playing tennis, and eating Lays potato chips. Stevie loves playing Nintendo, shopping, and has a "thing" for double-stuffed oreos.

Beth Chmiel **Stevie Schroll**

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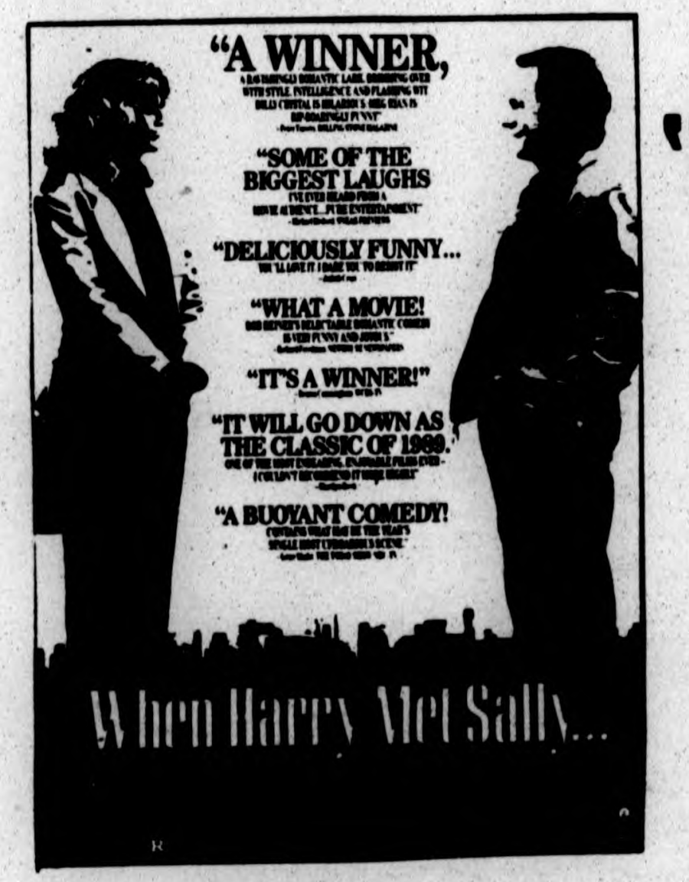
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"SOME OF THE BIGGEST LAUGHS
"DELICIOUSLY FUNNY...
"WHAT A MOVIE!
"IT'S A WINNER!"
"IT WILL GO DOWN AS THE CLASSIC OF 1989."
"A BUOYANT COMEDY!
When Harry Met Sally...

TONIGHT'S MOVIE:
"When Harry Met Sally..."
Friday, Feb. 16
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

NEXT WEEK:
"Lethal Weapon 2"
Thursday, Feb. 22
6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.

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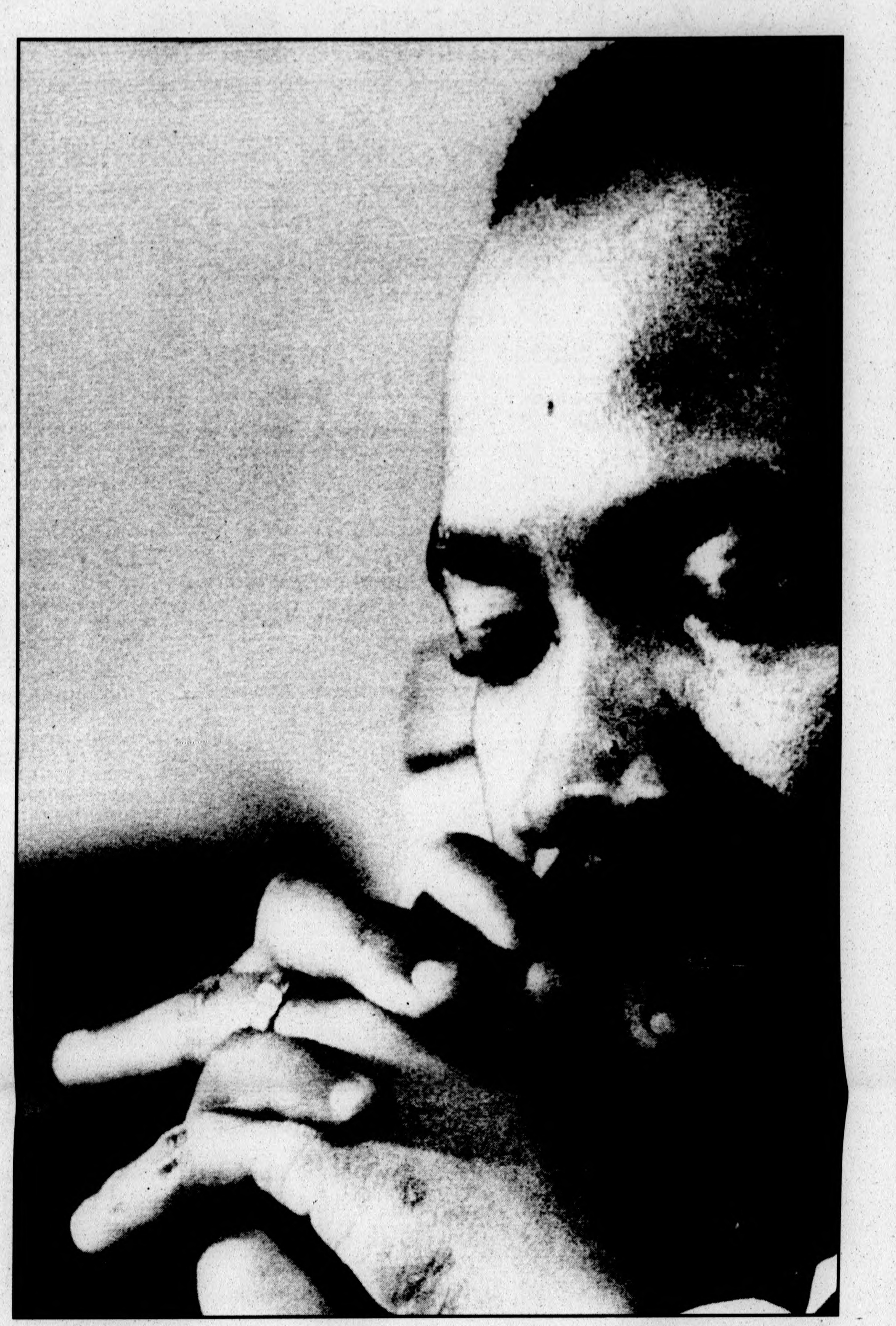
February is Black History Month, a time to recognize black leaders from the past and the future. Martin Luther King — his dream lives on 22 years after his death.



(Photo courtesy of Pilgrim Press)

Vasey Theatre performs the Caryl Churchill musical 'Vinegar Tom' starring Stephen Hatzai (left), Dana Stago (right), and Anne Marie Ryan (bottom).

(Photo by John Fielder)

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Feb. 16

Faculty Graduation Attire

Attention Faculty members: If you wish to rent academic attire for the 1990 Commencement Exercises and have not completed the card which was mailed to you earlier this month, please note that the deadline for receipt of this information, by the Dean of Students Office, is Feb. 16. Please contact us at ext. 4200 if additional information is required.

Feb. 19

Arab and Islamic Club

The Center for Arab and Islamic Studies invites you to attend a lecture on Arabic music at 7 p.m. in Connelly Center. Following this will be an "Arabic Night" party in St. Mary's Library sponsored by the Arab and Islamic Club. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and will have Arabic food, music, and dancing. There is a $3 contribution to benefit the club's activities. All are welcome.

International Studies

The Office of International Studies will meet with students interested in exploring the possibilities of a summer, semester or year overseas in a wide variety of available academic programs. Come to Tolentine Hall, Room 214 at 4:30 p.m. for a world of information.

A table in the lobby of Connelly Center today will be devoted to the new Summer Intensive Spanish Language and Culture Program in Cadiz, Spain. Dr. Mercedes Julia, Professor of Spanish and Faculty Director of the Cadiz program, and students who studied in Cadiz last summer will be on hand to answer questions and provide details of the 1990 program.

"Arabic Music in Performance, Medieval and Modern" will be presented by Dr. George Sawa of the University of Toronto this evening at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room, Connelly Center. Refreshments and a chance to meet Dr. Sawa will follow the presentation which is part of the Spring 1990 Lecture Series sponsored by the Center for Arab & Islamic Studies.

Feb. 20

English lecture

Professor Joel Myerson, University of South Carolina, will deliver a lecture on "Margaret Fuller's Problem of Vocation" at 4:30 p.m. in the St. Davids/Radnor Rooms of the Connelly Center. Professor Myerson is editor of *Studies in the American Renaissance,* and the author of more than 20 books having to do with American literary history. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, will be followed by a reception. Admission is free.

Legion of Mary

Is Mary appearing in Medugorje? This is the topic of a movie that will be showing at 8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr room of the Connelly Center. All are welcome to come and explore the wonders of Our Lady. (Sponsored by the Legion of Mary.)

Italy Summer program

Come to the lobby of Connelly Center today and meet Dr. George Radan, Professor of Art/Art History, who will provide information and details on the 1990 Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Siena, Italy.

Wildcat Divers

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall room 204B. The spring dive schedule will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

Feb. 21

Central America discussion

Who is a subversive in Guatemala? Villanovans Concerned about Central America will deal with this question with the input of Roman Castro, a refugee who used to teach at San Carlos University in Guatemala City. The discussion is at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. All are invited to attend.

Career planning

The Career Planning and Placement Office will be holding a workshop called "Career Decision Making" in the Haverford room of the Connelly Center.

Feb. 22

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will be holding its first meeting of the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. All members are urged to attend.

Studies in London

Kristen Peterson, a representative of Higher Education in Europe study abroad programs, will be in the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information about European Studies in London. Look for her table in the lobby, main entrance.

Feb. 28

East Germany discussion

Do you remember the Berlin Wall? Mr. Peter Buettner, Second Secretary of the Embassy of the German Democratic Republic, will speak in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. His presentation will consider East Germany's role in contemporary Europe, to be followed by a question and answer session. Come and experience glastnost. (Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Club, the Honors Program, and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.)

Ash Wednesday

Reminder: "Go-without-lunch-fast" on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28. Please skip lunch that day so money can be donated to the successful mini-carnival for underprivileged kids on our April Sunshine Day on campus. Thanks for doing your part to make Sunshine Day a real 'sunny' one for the kids.

English Honor Society

Invitiations have been extended to members of the senior class who will be graduating in June. To be eligible for membership, students must be second semester seniors with a 3.5 G.P.A. Two brief letters of recommendation from Villanova English professors and an essay on an assigned topic must be submitted to the department. If you have not received your invitation or if you have any questions about the requirements, see Mr. Joseph Blimm in the Department of English.

Senior Dinner Dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union and will be on Saturday, April 21, 1990, at the Adam's Mark Hotel. We would like to thank all the students who took the time to answer the questionnaire concerning music and party favors. We appreciate your help and will make every effort to consider your suggestions. Please remember to check subsequent issues of the paper for more information about the dance.

Minority Scholarship

Mellon Bank Corporation is offering a Minority Scholarship Program which includes a tuition supplement, a paid summer internship at Mellon Bank in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh and an opportunity for a career with Mellon. Applicants must be members of the following racial minority groups: black, Native American, Asian American or Hispanic. They must be legal/permanent residents of Pennsylvania and U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. Applicants must have the following minimum grade point average: Pre-Junior 2.75 overall G.P.A.; Pre-Senior 3.00 G.P.A. in junior year 2.75 overall G.P.A.; Pre-MBA overall undergraduate G.P.A.

Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline to apply is Feb. 28, 1990.

Ski Montage

Join the Villanova Ski Club and the Association of Commuting Students (ACS) in their annual ski trip to Montage Mountain, near Scranton, Pa. With a full day lift ticket for only $22 and the round-trip bus ride an additional $2, you can hardly refuse this great deal. Boots, skis and poles can be rented for $13. Tickets are on sale now in the Ticket Office of Connelly Center. Sign up soon for bus space is limited to a first-come, first-served basis. The bus will leave from the field house lot at 7 a.m. on Feb. 24. We plan to arrive back at Villanova by 5:30 p.m. Directions will be provided for those who wish to drive themselves. Any questions? Go to the ACS office, 215 Dougherty, or call Erin, 527-3842.

Villanova Cycling

Do you think you're the next Greg LeMond? Do you have the will to put forth that extra effort to win? Well, if you do and you take cycling seriously, then we want you to race with us. Villanova Cycling is looking for serious cyclists who want to compete in area races with the possibility of expanding to Northeast collegiate races. If you think you have what it takes and want to represent V.U. doing it, give Frank and Dave a call at 265-3668 after 9 p.m. or leave a message. Our first ride is Feb. 18 at 10 a.m., leaving fromthe main lot ... look for the orange, white and blue jerseys of Villanova Cycling.

Balloon Day 1990

Concerning Balloon Day: General Meetings will be held Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, and Feb. 22 at 12:45 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Only one meeting necessary. All are invited to attend. This year, Balloon Day proceeds will benefit the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia.

Women's Scholarship

The National Women's Transportation Seminar of Philadelphia is offering scholarships to women who will pursue career paths in transportation. Scholarship amounts are $1,000 each. Required GPA is 3.0 or greater. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline to apply is March 1, 1990.

Communication Scholarships

Scholarship applications and information concerning the Minorities in Communications Scholarship Program are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Students must be members of a racial minority group, full-time undergraduate, sophomore or junior class level and majoring in broadcasting, journalism, public relations, English, speech communication or any related field of communications art and science. Awards are $1,000 each year and must be renewed annually. The deadline is Feb. 23, 1990.

BPAA

The BPAA meeting scheduled for Feb. 12 will be rescheduled for March 12, 7:45 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Any questions please call Tim Scanlon 527-0979.

Peer Counselors

Career Planning and Placement Office is now accepting applications from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in becoming Peer Counselors for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available in the Career Office in the basement of Corr Hall, and are due in by March 30. Any questions, stop in or call X4060.

Academic tutors

The Academic Program is seeking applicants for tutoring positions for the 1990-91 academic year. Tutors are needed in the areas of mathematics, chemistry, biology, language and computer science. These are paid positions, and training is provided.

For more information and application, please stop by Pat Kobes's office which is located on the lobby of Corr Hall.

Balloon Day Shirt

Design a T-shirt for everyone to wear on Balloon Day. The design should include the words "Villanova Balloon Day 1990" and the bread for the world symbol (which includes a piece of bread and two fish). There will be a $25 prize and a free T-shirt for the winner. Submit entires to Linda in the Campus Ministry office by March 2 no later than 4 p.m.

WKVU

Listen to 640 AM for the best in alternative music and college hits. The sound of Villanova Radio is available in Sheehan, Sullivan, St. Mary's, O'Dwyer, and Alumni Halls. Ticket giveaways, free records, and great music are just some of the things WKVU can mean for you.

FEATURES

Black History Month: time to recognize great leaders

(Photos by Eisenhardt)

Throughout the month of February, films, speakers and other scheduled events take place in honor of Black History Month.

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

The month of February is Black History Month which honors Africans and Afro-Americans who have contributed to the well-being of humankind. Black Americans have had a great influence in the political, artistic and spiritual realms of the United States.

When one thinks of historical black leaders Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. first comes to mind. King was a remarkable motivator and advocate of civil rights. His life was dedicated to the Christian faith; through it he pressed for justice and brotherhood to all. King refused to accept the degradation of any person. In August of 1963 in Washington, D.C., from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, King's thoughts were reflected to an audience of thousands:

> *"I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. That is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant."*

King's dream to bring about social, political and economic equality for blacks by peaceful means was represented in everything he did. King challenged American to acknowledge the injustice existing in America:

> *"You started out right. You wrote in your Declaration of Independence that 'all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' But, America, you strayed away from that sublime principle. You left the house of your great heritage and strayed away into a far country of segregation and discrimination. You have trampled over 16 million of your brothers. You have deprived them of the basic goods of life. You have taken from them their self-respect and their sense of dignity. You have treated them as if they were things rather than persons."*
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> *—Martin Luther King, Jr.*
> *"What is Man"*

King was said to hold the eyes of a dreamer and to be a man of commitment. The man is gone but the commitment does not have to be.

Another spiritual and political leader who shared King's cause was Shirley Chisholm. Chisholm was the first black woman to be elected to Congress. But more importantly, Chisholm was a devoted leader committed to equal justice for women and blacks.

> *"I do not see myself as a lawmaker, an innovator in the fields of legislation. America has the laws and the material resources it takes to insure justice for all its people. What it lacks is the heart, the humanity, the Christian love that it would take. It is perhaps unrealistic to hope that I can help give this nation any of those things, but that is what I believe I have to try to do."*
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> *—Shirley Chisholm,*
> **The Good Fight**

Chisholm tackled such issues as racism, improvement of education, deprivation and urban decay with a sense of compassion and optimism. Chisholm was not just a woman's leader or a black leader, rather she was a people's leader.

Many historical black leaders grew out of the dehumanizing slave trade. In the 1800s Frederick Douglas, a former slave who taught himself how to read and write, wrote of his devotion to freedom; a cause we often overlook:

> *"The silver trump of freedom had roused my soul to eternal wakefulness. Freedom now appeared, to disappear no more forever. It was heard in every sound, and seen in everything. It was ever present to torment me with a sense of wretched condition. I saw nothing without seeing it, I heard nothing without feeling it. It looked from every star, it smiled in every calm, breathed in every wind and moved in every storm."*
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> *—Frederick Douglas,*
> **Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglas**

The spirits of black culture can be captured in their art and music, where the dedication to human equality is equally as strong. One of the greatest trumpet soloists of all time, Louis Armstrong, captured such passion in his music. From the early age of 13, Armstrong was devoted to jazz — but fame did not come instantly. Armstrong remembers one of his first rehearsals:

> *"While I was washing I could not think of anything but of my good luck in finally getting a chance to play the cornet. I got soap in my eyes but didn't pay any attention to it. I thought of what the gang would say when they saw me pass through the neighborhood blowing a cornet. I already pictured myself playing with all the power and endurance of a Bunk, Joe or Bolden. When I washed I rushed to the rehearsal. 'Here I am, Mr. Davis.' To my surprise he handed me a tambourine, the little thing you tap with your fingers like a miniature drum. So that was the end of my beautiful dream!"*
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> *—Louie Armstrong,*
> **Satchmo**

But Armstrong's dreams did not end there. Instead, they escalated; Armstrong went on to be a legendary jazz musician, band leader, composer and vocalist and a role model for upcoming black musicians to follow.

The voices of the past speak clearly to the issues of human rights, but Black History Month must also recognize the calls for freedom and justice which are alive today. The fight for human equality is far from over. Nelson Mandela, leader of the now legal African National Congress, who was recently released from prison in South Africa, spoke of democracy and freedom in his speech on Feb. 12:

> *"I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunity. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But, if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."*

Black History Month is an opportunity for members of all races to recognize how vital it is to live in a world of peace; a world deprived of human suffering and injustice.

"We Real Cool"

The Pool Players.
Seven at the Golden Shovel.

We real cool. We
Left school. We

Lurk late. We
Strike straight. We

Song sin. We
Thin gin. We

Jazz June. We
Die soon.

— *Gwendolyn Brooks (1917)*

For black professors, demand doesn't mean equality

By JIM BOWMAN
Associate Editor

Communications professor Dr. Teresa Nance received a call a few weeks ago from a faculty member at a fairly well-known Southern college. The caller was so impressed with a recent speech Nance delivered at a convention, he invited her to visit the school and virtually promised her the job.

No interview. No serious background questions; but a possible faculty position, on the spot, just like that.

Nance, an African-American, was not totally surprised by the call. This is just one example of the enormous demand for the black professor at American universities today.

This increased demand has both positive and negative implications for black professors, Nance said: "Currently, for [black] Ph.D.'s, the college climate is pretty good, if you define good as availability of a position. But there is a sense of which you wonder how you're being evaluated."

Sometimes, black professors are viewed as unusual, and people are surprised if they show any notable intellectual prowess, Nance said.

"I work real hard to know what I know. I have expertise in many areas. I am a black professor — that's a defining area. When you say the job market is good, it is, but black professionals are being exploited," said Nance.

She defined exploitation as "taking an unfair advantage of skills and talents for one's own uses."

Villanova history professor Dr. Maghan Keita, an African-American, described the issue of exploitation as "a yes and no situation.

"In most cases, most faculties, when they approach black faculty, they think they have accomplished their goal by having a black presence [on campus], which may or may not be the case," said Keita.

Nance likened the black professor to student athletes, whose needs are often ignored by universities. "Some schools are so anxious to get a black Ph.D., there's no sense of seeing what the person needs. People are going after a color rather than a mix," she said. "If it's just 'I want somebody with a darker hue' everybody remains the same. [The mentality is] 'we want you here, but don't think differently.' "

The need for black professors on college campuses should not be exclusively for "simple visibility," Keita said.

There is a sense that "having a visible black on campus satisfies the needs of the black constituency," said Keita. "[Black faculty] are not going to cure the ills of a university as it deals with racism. The community has to be committed to it as a whole."

It is not just a question of opening the university up to black professors, but opening up the university itself to different ways of thinking and teaching, said Nance.

"We need African-Americans, Asians, Hispanics, ... in order to round out our perspective on our educational tasks. One of the reasons we have sometimes stagnated in addressing problems is that we keep going at them in the same way," she said. "We need new perspectives of looking at problems, not just the White Anglo Saxon Protestant male perspective."

A major contributing factor to this increased demand has been the shrinkage of available black doctoral recipients: "I'm beginning to get evidence that the pipeline [of black professors] is drying up," said James H. Werntz, vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, in an article in the Aug. 2, 1989, issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. "We've not added as many black faculty members as we had hoped in the last couple of years."

In 1988, 805 black Americans received doctorate degrees, 22 percent less than a decade earlier, said the article.

Both Nance and Keita agreed that economic interests have also influenced the declining numbers of black teachers.

"The market is such that there aren't a lot of minority candidates out there ... Educated blacks can get higher paying jobs [than teachers]," said Nance. "Major corporations have been under government edict to hire minorities at different levels. If you were a black engineer, why would you teach? It's a question of economics."

"People get into teaching not to make a lot of money; and minority faculty members have been paid disproportionately to white colleagues," said Keita.

"If Villanova wants to attract and keep minority faculty, there has to be a commitment to recognize the validity of their scholarship and their areas of expertise, and seeing that their compensation is competitive with other places," he said.

"Harlem"
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BCS promotes black heritage

By SETON ALVES
and
MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporters

February is Black History Month and the best way to celebrate black history at Villanova is by making students aware of the organizations here on campus dedicated to promoting black heritage. One of these groups is the Black Cultural Society (B.C.S.).

The B.C.S. plays an important role for all students in the Villanova community. Organized primarily as a support network for black students, the Black Cultural Society also serves as a means of promoting black culture and heritage. It seeks to help black students become part of the entire Villanova community while allowing them to retain their distinct ethnic background, said Cynthia Glover, president of the Black Cultural Society.

However, the B.C.S. is not meant to be viewed as an exclusive black group, she added. It is open to any student who wishes to learn more about black culture and heritage. Glover said that the group consists of about 60 official members representing approximately one-half of the black student population here at Villanova. She added, however, that the group does not consist only of black students. Glover said that the entire Villanova community supports the B.C.S. by attending its various functions.

Meetings are held regularly every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Connelly Center. They are open to anyone who wishes to attend. At the meetings, issues relative to the group as well as events on campus are discussed and social events are organized. The B.C.S. also seeks to promote racial awareness by working with other organizations on campus such as the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), said Glover.

The B.C.S. sponsors many social functions which are open to the entire Villanova community. Glover added that video discussions and dialogues about issues concerning black students occur regularly throughout the year. One major event is the "Black Greek Step Show." Other events include a fashion show and an awards dinner. Glover spoke of a new event — the Alumni Social which allows alumni to come together to discuss their lives and experiences upon leaving Villanova with current members of the Black Cultural Society.

Glover hopes that the B.C.S. can play a greater role in bringing more minority students to Villanova. She also hopes that the group will be able to lessen racial tensions here at Villanova by helping to raise awareness.

"We are trying to make a positive statement," said Glover. "We realize the need to be self-sufficient while remaining open to working with other groups here."

The Black Cultural Society promotes the attendance of black students here at Villanova.

Tubman film celebrates month

By JILL WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 8 at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR), in conjunction with the Center for Peace and Justice Education, presented the film series, *Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad*. The film was viewed in the Center located in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

"The Harriet Tubman film was shown to give students as well as faculty greater insight regarding African-American history," said Jeaneen Riely, assistant director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Knowledge of American history in general would not be complete without the understanding of black history, because this era played a major role in the present United States, she added.

The film summarized Harriet Tubman's heroic efforts to help lead her people out of slavery in the Underground Railroad.

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Alcohol Awareness events address abuses

By TRICIA ADOLPH
Staff Reporter

Each year the University presents Alcohol Awareness Week, which represents an attempt to educate the college community of the widespread repercussions of alcohol abuse. This year's effort spanned Feb. 5 to Feb. 8. A pamphlet distributed throughout this awareness week revealed the following important statistics: 80 percent of college students admit to regular consumption of alcohol by the age of 15.

93 percent of college students who drink alcohol are in a high risk category for developing alcohol dependency [consume more than 14 drinks per week].

96 percent of college student deaths are alcohol related.

Two out of 10 college students will become addicted to alcohol by the time they graduate.

75 percent of acquaintance rapes on college campuses occur because of alcohol abuse.

Events scheduled throughout the week were sponsored by various organizations on campus. For example, the Association of Commuting Students provided free coffee and donuts and distributed literature concerning driving under the influence of alcohol, on Tuesday, February 6, from 8-10:30 a.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance sponsored "How to Care for a Friend When They've had Too Much," featuring prevention specialist Martha-Anne Shealey as well as the psychodrama presentation "Your Feelings: Denying Them, Dulling Them or Dumping Them," which featured Meg Givnish-Mercer, from the Malvern Institute. Another presentation featured Mike Green, who spoke about "The Alcohol Game," sponsored by the Dean of Students Office. This presentation took place Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

The Office of Residence Life welcomed Dr. Robert Ackerman,

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Villanova shows Tubman film

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According to the film, Tubman was one of the few Negro women to take a leading part in the fight against slavery. The Maryland-born slave led more than 300 slaves to freedom in the North through the Underground Railroad. She became known as "Moses" to those she helped to the "Promised Land."

This film was not merely produced to depict exact historical events, but rather, to highlight the courageous efforts and tremendous commitment of a woman who put herself in danger 19 different times so that others could share her freedom. "People like Harriet Tubman can act as an inspiration to us all and help us to recognize the Tubmans of our own day," said Riely.

A reward of $40,000 was offered for Tubman, dead or alive, by slave owners of the district where she escaped and helped others to freedom.

The film showed that there was no personal gain in what she and many others, both black and white, did on the Underground Railroad. In fact, there was a high prospect of loss for those involved in the railroad. No matter what the risk, Tubman and others like her meant to extend freedom to everyone in the nation through the Underground Railroad.

In 1978, the story of Harriet Tubman was made into a four-hour drama, "A Woman Called Moses." The series was praised by Newsweek as "one of the most moving evocations of the black experience ever to grace the small screen." The movie, presented as part of Black History Month, was shown to educate the public and the students at Villanova.

This film was just one of an entire series of events taking place for the celebration of Black History Month. Other activities that SCARR had planned for the month of February were: a presentation by James Cone on "Twenty Years of Black Theology and a reception immediately followed on Feb. 12 at noon.

Civil Disorder: The Kerner Report was shown on Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m.; and the film *South African Essay: The Fruit of Fear*, will be presented on Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

'Novans help elderly

By KIMBERLEY FELLER
Staff Reporter

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Beth Delaney, coordinator of HomeFriends and a Villanova graduate said, "The response from the community is great. The program is real rewarding and a much needed service. Not many people are aware of the fact that 95 percent of those over 60 live in the community. Only 5 percent are institutionalized. HomeFriends is the most effective way for students to get involved in the community."

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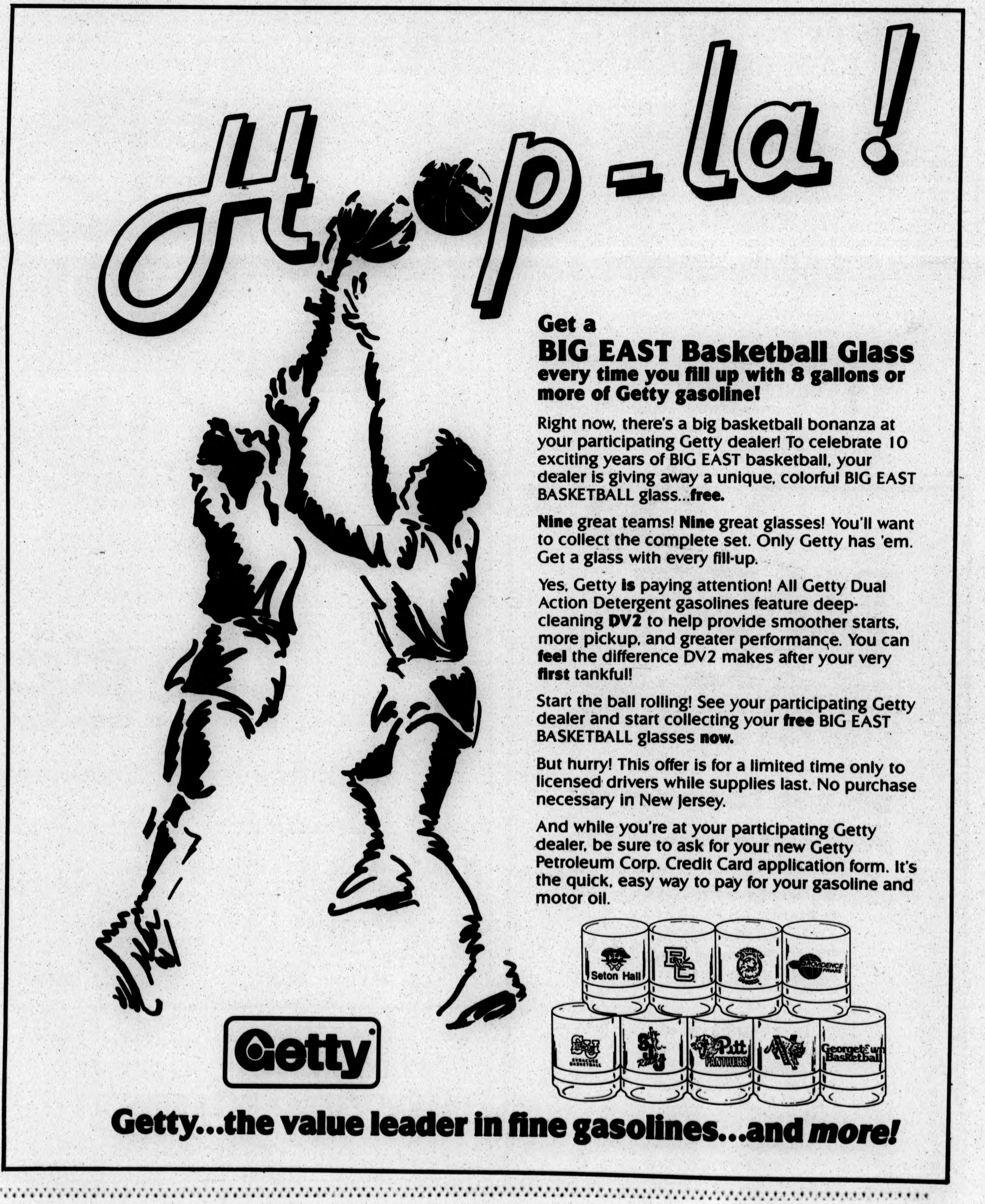

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Art exhibit comes to Philly

By JACQUELINE STAFFORD
Staff Reporter

African-American Artists currently display approximately 30 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints and photographs at the Philadelphia Museum of Art from now through April 1.

Several objects are permanently displayed in the museum's galleries while others are less often viewed because of their fragile status, the African-American Art guide explained.

Some artists on display at the exhibit are Henry Tanner, Horace Pippin, Samuel Brown, Raymond Steth and Dox Thrash.

Painted in 1898 by Tanner, the *Angel Gabriel* is filled with a fascinating gold light that appears within the Virgin Mary's chamber.

In 1931, Horace Pippin painted the *End of the War: Starting Home*. This painting shows three American soldiers storming a German position. In this painting dark colors are used with a blunt texture that is carried through to the hand carved frame. This frame is comprised of the modern weapons of the war. Pippin based his work on his World War I experiences.

Another Pippin painting which will leave an impression on its viewer is *Mr. Prejudice*. Painted in 1943, *Mr. Prejudice* is shaped in the letter "V" to give the impression of racism. The painting consists of hooded Klu Klux Klansmen, the Statue of Liberty and a white man with a noose.

Artist Berkley Hindricks used oil on canvas to produce *Miss T* in 1969. The African-American Art guide explained that Hendricks often paints people who are important in his life. *Miss T* is posed in a black, bellbottomed pant suit. She wears glasses and a large afro. Her hands remain behind her back in a rather shy manner.

Betye Saar constructed *Ball of Fire* in 1985, and by using opalescent paint, colored wire, glitter, sequins, metal ornaments and papermache, she added variety and entertainment to her work. *Ball of Fire* consists of a golden meteor which traces a path across a blue area.

Another display in the Art Museum is Charles Searle's 1986 *Kingfish*. *Kingfish* is made out of geometric shapes and curved surfaces used to express volume in the body of the fish. Eye-catching colors of pink, turquoise and black and shapes are used to represent eyes, gills and scales.

For more information, contact the Philadelphia Museum of Art, (215) 787-5431.

Friends

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HomeFriends is funded by a grant from the United Way. They serve the Eastern Montgomery County and Norristown area and public transportation is easily available for those involved in the project, Delaney said.

A HomeFriends employee is placed with an elderly person based on common interests and personalities. These elderly people have either physical or mental impairments but they are not too serious that a student can not handle them.

"I was looking for some nursing experience," said Judi Hopler, a nursing student at Villanova. "I wanted something that would give me a chance to work with people. I needed a job for money and I thought this was a good combination," she added.

Judi Hopler said she enjoys the time she spends at Mildred Kubica's home, doing arts and crafts, playing with the family pets and talking with the 60-year-old woman. "Mrs. Kubica is a very easy person to get along with," said Hopler.

Alcohol awareness

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who spoke on "Adult Children of Alcoholics: A Message of Hope," also on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Ackerman stressed that adult children of alcoholics must learn how to receive love in relationships because most of their lives have been spent giving love to the family in place of the alcoholic parent.

Freshman Aaron Nicodemus, who attended the keynote address of Ackerman, said, "I think that Dr. Ackerman had an important message to convey to all the attending adult children of alcoholics. This message was one of the necessity to receive. These people [children of alcoholics] have become used to giving to people until they were overwhelmed."

Other activities throughout campus involved awards for residence hall bulletin board displays, mocktails with a big screen video review and Comedy Cat's Den "A Non-Alcohol Night of Fun."

Freshman Paul Buttacavoli reflected on the week, "I think this week did a lot to heighten awareness about many alcohol-related problems."

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Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who had their brush with fame on the airwaves of WYSP at 5:50 a.m. Wednesday. Thanks for listening, everybody.

Peace and Justice Quiz

1. True or False. The term "Jim Crow" is the name of an old Negro song.
2. True or False. Martin Luther King Jr. was the first black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.
3. Who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics and angered Adolph Hitler with his impressive victories?
4. Who helped write the plans in 1793 for what is today Washington, D.C.? He was also a mathematician and noted astronomer.
5. Who was a scientist who discovered nearly 300 products from the peanut?

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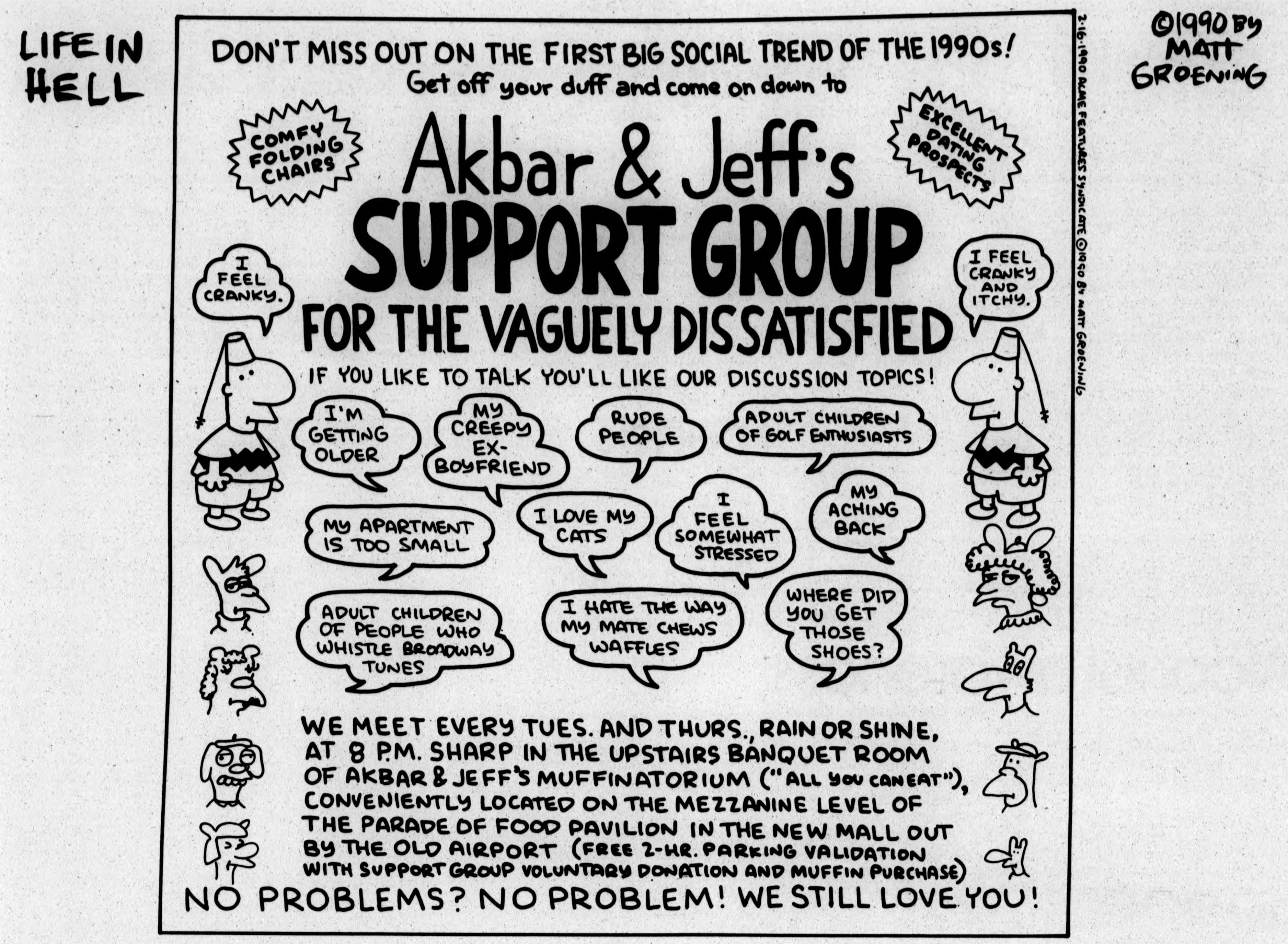
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Jack (Stephen Hatzai) and Margery (Mimi Smith) fear the evil witch in "Vinegar Tom."

New Vasey play comes up short

By MICHAEL GOLD
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre opened its spring season last week with the production of "Vinegar Tom." While the play has some good points, mostly musical, it comes up short overall and is a weak first effort of the season for the theater department.

"Vinegar Tom" is the story of four women who are accused of being witches, and the way they cope with that situation. Much attention is given to their accusers, who use the existence of witches in their town as a way of explaining their bad luck.

Eventually, two of the women, Alice and Susan, portrayed by Anne Marie Ryan and Dana Stago, are hanged while two are left alive to deal with the aftermath of what has happened to them. One of them crumbles emotionally and begins to believe that she is, in fact, an evil person. The other is angry at herself and her society and she resigns herself to the fact that the way of the devil is the only way left for her. In a rage, she says that she wished she was a witch so that she could seek revenge on her accusers and tormenters.

The play was written by Caryl Churchill, and deals with 17th century society's use of witches as scapegoats in times of stress and hardship. It is a feminist play that covers many of the hardships faced by women through the ages. Included here are comments about menstruation, pregnancy and the general suppression of women.

> Some of the ideas that are brought forth show surprising promise.

The four men represented in the play are a playboy, (Robert J. Koelmel) a man who has touble functioning sexually (because a witch stole his "thing"), a doctor who practices bleeding techniques and a religious zealot who tortures women accused of being witches, both portrayed by Michael Sharp. There is a lot of man-bashing going on here.

While sex is a major theme in the play, director Joanna Rotte goes to the extreme to stuff in as many sexual references and innuendos as she possibly can. In some cases this is appropriate and results in poignant or funny scenes. In other cases, however, she crosses the bounds of good taste. The result is a show that, because of these sections, may be offensive to some. The gestures made by the actors always seem to be sexual in some way, and there is also quite a bit of groping going on.

In contrast to most of the rest of the show, the music is superior. Musical director Ricardo Martin did an outstanding job preparing the score for this show. Rock, blues and even rap numbers were belted out between scenes by three energetic performers on stage and a strong band backing them from the loft. The performances of Leslie Burns, Sean Murray and Jenn Rice are, without a doubt, the best part of the show. There should be a soundtrack.

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This show is almost worth seeing just for the music and its one or two funny lines. The fact is, though, that this is a play and not a concert. Although the musicians and actors do their best to make up for the script and directing, they just can't do enough.

Hopper sinks in 'Flashback'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Flashback"
Directed by Franco Amurri
Paramount Pictures
★★

The 1960s had flower children, tie-dyes, communes, protests and "peace, brother." The 1980s had yuppies, three-piece suits, BMWs and Ronald Reagan. "Flashback" attempts to combine the turbulent 1960s with the conservative 1980s.

Dennis Hopper plays Huey Walker, a radical and notorious prankster who has been hiding out for over 20 years in a desert commune. He was arrested by the FBI for playing a practical joke on Spiro T. Agnew. Kiefer Sutherland plays John Buckner, a young, hard-nosed FBI agent whose assignment seems rather routine: transport a fugitive (Walker) to stand trial. He soon learns that life with Huey Walker is anything but routine.

The basic plot of "Flashback" plays upon the current resurgence of 1960s popularity, and the acting abilities of Hopper and Sutherland. Borrowing from the plot of "Midnight Run," the movie follows the adventure of these two as they trek across the Northwest.

This is the first attempt at comedy for both actors and they seem uncomfortable with their roles. Sutherland and Hopper are walking cliches — one is a conservative cop, the other a happy radical. The generation gap and their conflicting personalities do, however, create some humorous moments.

Although there are some great one-liners, the humor is generally forced. Hopper makes every attempt to make his character come alive. Throughout the movie, he is constantly playing tricks, duping everyone he meets and constantly clowning around. While Hopper tries to be funny, Sutherland's Buckner seems comatose. The chemistry needed to make this pair funny never develops.

Walker's friend Maggie (Carol Kane) is one bright spot in the film. Kane is perfectly cast as a flakey flower child caught in a late 1960s time warp. The film chooses to ignore her for the most part, however, and concentrates on Hopper and Sutherland.

Overall, "Flashback" produces some laughs, but leaves the viewer discouraged. The plot is hard to follow at times, and the solid supporting cast is underused. Hopper and Sutherland do not work well as a comedy duo, and the movie suffers as a result. Incorporating the 1960s into the plot adds nothing except confusion and a few good songs in the soundtrack. This is a good week-night VCR flick, but don't run out to the theater to see it.

'Bradys' : a new low for TV

By EILEEN FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

"The Bradys"
Friday, 8 p.m.
CBS

"The Brady Bunch" has returned as CBS's "The Bradys," a new tri-generational family of the 1990s. The original cast, along with many new members, was reunited last Friday night at 9 p.m. Maureen McCormick (the original Marcia) was the only veteran not to return — she is trying to put the Brady image behind her. Unfortunately for her, it appears the only work any member of the original cast can get is on the new Brady series.

At least (the original Cindy), Susan Olsen, decided to come back from the world of Reebok designing.

What issues of the 1990s do the Bradys' deal with? Its really a question of what issues don't they deal with. Within two hours Bobby became paralyzed; Jan was infertile, but able to adopt a small Korean girl in a single episode; Greg debated his career choice; Marcia's husband lost yet another job; Peter broke his engagement; and Cindy entered a May to December relationship with her boss.

Carol and Mike were there, being supportive and open-minded as usual. And Alice, in or out of uniform, will always be there as the Bradys' maid.

No fan, no matter how devoted to the family everyone grew up with, is ready to accept Jan vacuuming the house half naked and having sex in all but two scenes she is in. And what happened to all that hard work with Cindy and the tongue twister books? ("Baby talk, baby talk. It's a wonder you can walk." Remember?)

It does not matter because Cindy is a radio disc jockey, "Cindy at Sunrise." Speaking of DJ's (VJ's) what is Martha Quinn, of MTV fame, doing as Bobby's bride Tracy. Her performance leads the viewer to ask "What is Martha Quinn doing on network television?"

And is the audience going to be subjected to Carol's "miracle cure" singing every episode? This is reason enough not to watch the series. Poor writing, acting and directing are other reasons to avoid this show.

The executive producer veterans of the original show, obviously did not know enough to let sleeping dogs lie, and "The Bradys" is an excellent example of bad TV programming. The series will not appeal to the generation who grew up with the Brady kids, and it will not appeal to the generation who is meeting the family for the first time.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

Tom Petty rouses crowd at The Spectrum.

Petty invades the Spectrum

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Bo & Luke Duke, fear not, because America's favorite rebel, Tom Petty, is carrying on the southern tradition with his moonshine rock that seeped into the Philadelphia Spectrum Feb. 6.

The killer opening synthesizer made the hair rise on the necks of thousands of fans as the tune "Love Is A Long Road," from his multi-platinum disc *Full Moon Fever*, whipped the concert into a powerful early rage. "A Heart With A Mind Of Its Own," also from *Fever*, led as a nice bridge to the classic crowd sing-a-long "Breakdown," only to be backed up by two new classics "I Won't Back Down" and "Free Fallin."

The rustic stage set was similar to the living room of Theodore Roosevelt, complete with a stuffed bear, mounted horns, a totem pole and wooden floor boards. It showed a special fresh-air feeling.

The evening's highlight was definitely the outstanding version of "Don't Come Around Here No More." The tune started with Petty opening up a treasure chest that gleamed with bright lights. He then pulled out his trademark Mad Hatter country-bumpkin top hat (from his infamous MTV video). The performance was complete with a strobe light and a climax that showed Petty staggering back to the treasure chest, plopping down the hat and slamming the chest shut, closing the song.

Petty and his boys broke into a second set of mellow songs, from the classic "Stories We Could Tell" to new tunes such as "Depending On You" and his new single, "Face In The Crowd."

He also dedicated a song "(We Got To) Get It Together" to Greenpeace, whose members flooded the concert hallways next to the T-shirt stands, saying

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Movie Clips

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY: Tom Cruise stars in this powerhouse account of a paralyzed Vietnam veteran, based on the true story of Ron Kovic. Oliver Stone directed. ★★★

DRIVING MISS DAISY: A light and charming film that documents the friendship between a self-sufficient widow, Miss Daisy and her black chauffer, Hoke. The film not only examines black and white relationships in the South, but also deals with religious prejudice.★★★

FLASHBACK: An attempt to combine the turbulent 1960s with the conservative 1980s, "Flashback" produces some laughs but leaves viewers discouraged. Dennis Hopper and Keifer Sutherland star in this film directed by Franco Amurri. ★★

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: An action packed detective story that deals with a "good cop-bad cop" theme. Starring Richard Gere and Andy Garcia, the movie creates a high level of intensity. A must-see for thriller enthusiasts.★★★

GLORY: A powerful story that chronicles the story of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry, which happens to be the first group of black soldiers of the Union Army in the Civil War. Presents the questions of honor, racism and mortality. ★★★★

ROGER & ME: This is a documentary on the overwhelming unemployment in Flint, Mich., after the GM plant closes. Michael Moore does a brilliant job showing how a town can literally be financially and emotionally destroyed by big companies. ★★★½

STELLA: A heart-wrenching story that stars Bette Midler and Trini Alvarado. The movie deals with the question of raising a child as a single mother or letting the child's upper-class father have custody. Another tearjerker, "Stella" examines the responsibilities of love.★★★

Tom Petty

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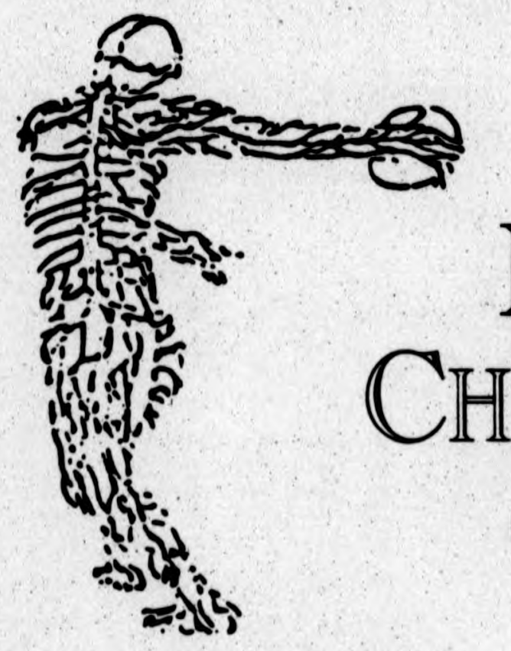
"Remember if there's no earth, it's gonna cut into your rock-n-roll time."

A buffet of old Petty classics with some new favorites was served up as the evening's entree. *Songs such as "Rebels," "You Got Lucky" and the trademark "Refugee"* mixed with the new "Yer So Bad" were capped off with a cracking version of recent hit, "Running Down A Dream."

Petty returned to quench the crowd's eager thirst for more with encores, "The Waiting" and "American Girl."

The concert greatly pleased the crowd, but it had two flaws. First, the new songs and the older hits could have been mixed up a bit rather than divided into a group of new ones, a group of mellow ones and a group of old rock-n-roll standards. Also, Petty's two best singles, "Don't Do Me Like That" *and "Jammin Me," were absent.* But all in all, Petty and his Heartbreakers were in fine form.

Reggae bluesy funkster Lenny Kravitz opened the show. It seemed that he would be better off in a club on South Street, where he would be more appreciated. He played his hits "Let Love Rule" and "Does Anybody Out There Even Care?" That's something he should have asked himself before he went on stage.



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Career guide proves helpful

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

Throw Away Your Resume
By Robert Hocheiser
Barron's Publishing
★★

Newly updated to meet the 1990s job market, *Throw Away Your Resume* is a career success guide that shows how to take a new and interesting approach when you are about to launch a new career or advance in a present one. This book pushes you to abandon the routine resume and make your job search more efficient.

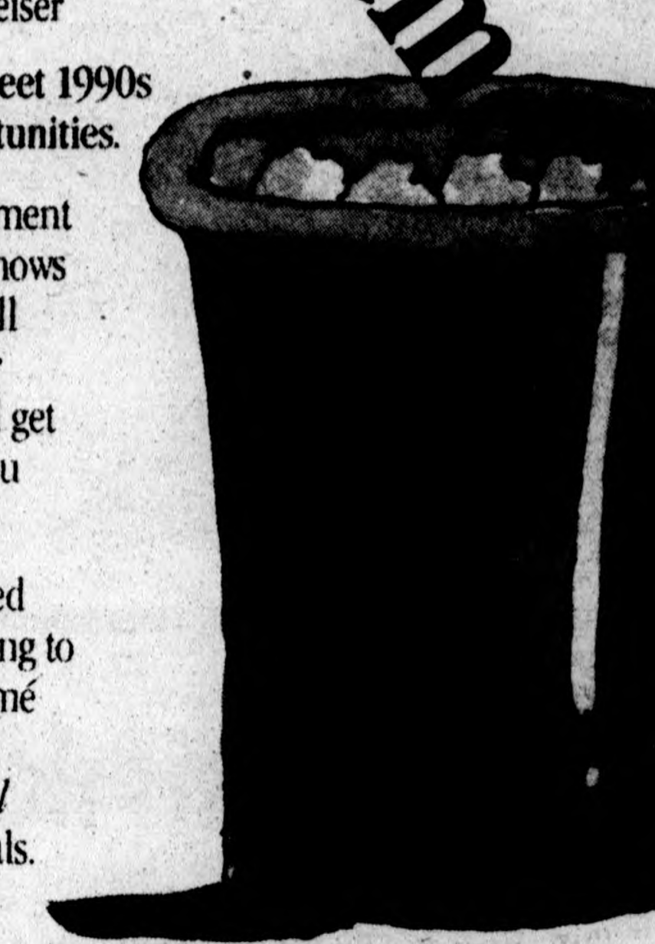
The author is Robert M. Hochheiser, who has had ample experience in the job market, especially after being released from a vice president position during a company takeover. Having used many of the current traditional approaches available, Hochheiser found that, despite his flawless track record and impeccable references, he was unable to land a job.

Using his new approach, which includes writing a formal letter instead of a resume, presents a different outlook on getting a job. This new concept is outlined in *Throw Away Your Resume*, and covers issues such as: thinking like an employer, making a good first impression, organizing your job searching trip, following help wanted ads, exploring alternatives to resumes and filling out applications.

Preparing a new breed of resume is the main topic of this book and the ideas that are brought forth show surprising promise. However, this new resume is just a list of ingredients that say far too little about the job seekers talents and goals.

Also, fine tuning techniques are discussed, such as presentations, the do's and don'ts of telephone interviewing and how to follow up on offers. Although the tips seem to be common sense, they could prove valuable to the person not so experienced in this area.

Although the supporting material is somewhat inadequate to make a complete guide, this book contains numerous tips that can breathe new life into an ordinary resume. It could also serve as a starting point for designing your own unique attempt at landing a job.



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Blacks progress on TV

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

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For most of its 50-year history, television has been dominated by programs about white people and the networks have been programmed for a predominantly white audience. But over the past decade, blacks have been getting more air time on TV and the medium is starting to become more balanced.

During television's "Golden Years," the 1950s, shows that featured black performers were few and far between, and those that did were degrading, featuring blacks in mainly subservient roles. One of the first performers to break out of the stereotypical black role was Bill Cosby, not with his current hit, "The Cosby Show," but with "I Spy," an action-adventure that ran on NBC during the 1960s. While NBC was reluctant to cast Cosby in one of the two leads, the network took a risk and it paid off — "I Spy" was a hit for four seasons.

Another ground-breaking show for blacks was "Julia," a sitcom with Diahann Carroll. Though the show itself was nothing spectacular, Carroll was the first black woman to have the lead in a prime-time comedy that was not about a servant. Instead, Carroll played a widow with a son, and they lived in a fully integrated neighborhood.

The 1970s brought Norman Lear with relevant sitcoms such as "The Jeffersons," an "All in the Family" spinoff about a black family that runs a successful chain of cleaners. "The Jeffersons," did not try to be as issue-oriented as its parent series; instead, it aimed to entertain its viewers, and did so for 11 seasons. However, programs such as "Good Times" and "What's Happening" continued to stereotype blacks.

But in the 1980s, things began to change. Bill Cosby revolutionized television with "The Cosby Show" in 1984. The characters on his show do not go around spouting street-talk; instead, the comedy focuses on the problems of an upper-middle-class family that happens to be black. It immediately shot to the top of the ratings chart with its premiere episode, and has been there ever since.

"Cosby" does not beat viewers over the head with issues; instead, it takes a more subtle approach. During the first season, son Theo had a poster in his bedroom that read "Stop Apartheid" (NBC originally objected to this, but Cosby threatened to shut down production of the show, so the sign stayed). More recently, daughter Sondra and her husband named their newborn twins after Nelson and Winnie Mandela.

The success of "Cosby" led network programmers to realize that audiences would accept shows with predominantly black casts, as long as they liked the show itself. NBC's "Amen" and "227" are both in the middle of successful runs and ABC's new "Family Matters" is attracting a loyal viewership. In addition, "A Different World," a "Cosby" spinoff set at a predominantly black college, has been a consistent Top 10 performer for the past three years.

The success of "Cosby" has not only led to more programs focusing on black characters; it also has led to the introduction of black performers on previously all-white shows, such as soap operas. Diahann Carroll had a three-year stint on the ABC prime-time soap "Dynasty." CBS' "Knot's Landing," currently the top-rated nighttime serial, now features a black family.

On the daytime front, ABC's "General Hospital" broke taboo when a white man married a black woman. And last year, NBC introduced "Generations," a soap with a predominantly black cast.

In the late-night arena, Arsenio Hall is the big success story with his syndicated talk show. Since his debut last year, Hall's ratings have risen steadily and his show is now second only to Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" on NBC. On the weekends, Byron Allen is quietly enjoying success with his own syndicated talk show.

There is still some progress to be made. Shows like "Cheers" and "Murphy Brown" are set in places where there would be black people in real life, but the casts of both are all-white. So is the current cast of "Saturday Night Live." And with the exception of "Generations," most of the soaps feature very few blacks, if any at all. But the situation has greatly improved since the 1950s, and all signs indicate that it will continue to do so over the next decade.

Young MC raps to the top

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

He first gained national attention as the co-author of the two huge Tone Loc hits, "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina." Now, with two substantial hits of his own and a third one on the way, Young MC seems poised for megastardom.

What is this USC economics major's secret? One will find the answer to this question on Young MC's debut album, *Stone Cold Rhymin'*.

What separates Young MC as one of the freshest rappers around is that he knows the two most important ingredients needed to concoct a good rap song: a catchy riff and a good sense of humor.

In a rap world full of monotonous, sense-dulling drum tracks and self-important, over-serious MCs, Young MC's grasp of these basic rap music principles stands as no small accomplishment. "Bust A Move," for example, stands out as one of the best rap songs in ages both because of the fiendishly funky bass line supplied by Flea (of Red Hot Chili Peppers) and because of Young MC's hilarious, catchy lyrics.

Young MC draws from his own experiences as an adolescent and a student to create humorous short stories anyone who has been there will appreciate. It is all here: stories about playing the lottery and blowing it ("Roll With The Punches"); hitting on members of the opposite sex ("Bust A Move"); and, of course, eating cafeteria food ("When I tried the applesauce/I heard it crunch," from "Principal's Office").

The disc is by no means perfect. Just when you start to think Young MC is rap's savior, he falls into the conventional rappers' traps — namely self-indulgent boasting and repetition of one's name.

Still, Young MC handles these shortcomings with superior wit. Lines like "I'm dusting MC's like Ghostbusters dust ghosts," ("Non Stop") and "I got more rhymes than water seen by a sailor/More than husbands of Elizabeth Taylor," ("Got More Rhymes") allow the listener to forgive Young MC's incessant bragging.

Other cool things about *Stone Cold Rhymin'* include two references to eight-track tapes, a sample from "Play That Funky Music" and a great message encased in the disc's final track "Just Say No."

One word of advice for Young MC, though. Due to events in recent history, he may want to change a lyric in the song "Come Off." It reads, "Like Tyson drops boxers in rapid succession/That's how I'm droppin MCs in the rapping profession."

TEXAS: *Southside*, the debut album from Texas, contains all that one would expect from a band with such a name: slide guitars, harmonica and a strong blues influence — in all, an updated version of the traditional open-spaced Texas rock sound. The unexpected part of this scenario is the band's hometown — well, not really hometown, but home country: Scotland. Why name the band Texas, then? The reason is the kinship the band, particularly vocalist Sharleen Spiteri, feels with the film Paris, Texas; hence the unlikely name.

Generally, *Southside* is a solid effort with some notable tracks, particularly the minor hit "I Don't Want A Lover" and "Prayer For You," both featuring Texas' strong ability to write acoustic guitar-driven songs with sparse electric lead guitar fills.

Unfortunately, most of the songs follow the "verse-chorus-verse-chorus-fade — out-next song, please "pattern that tends to melt into an unexceptional mass towards the disc's finish. For example, if you listened to the disc at one random moment, one would be hard pressed to name which song it is. This problem is exacerbated by the rather average lyrics and generic song titles (see "Fool For Love" and "Fight The Feeling").

Still, these criticisms might be a bit too harsh for a disc of this quality. *Southside* is certainly better than about 75 percent of the albums out right now; it is just that this very charming and talented band needs a little more seasoning to fulfill its substantial potential.

MUSIC NEWS: Tonight at the Theatre of the Living Arts is Peter Buck of R.E.M. and Kevin Kinney of Drivin' & Cryin' performing songs from both of the bands' careers as well as material that the two friends have written together. It will not be as exciting as either of the two bands' shows, most likely, but it should be a most interesting and entertaining show ... Midnight Oil, following the huge success of *Diesel And Dust*, have just released their fourth disc, which is considered to be a major breakthrough for the Australian band ... We like Paula Abdul.

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Feb. 17 — Stanley Joran
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Feb. 21 — David Blomberg/Sarah Hickman
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'Rocky' comes to Philadelphia

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in the stadium at all times.

Director John Avlidsen's ("Rocky," "Karate Kid") voice was heard giving out staging cues to the rather large and enthusiastic yet cooperative crowd over a loudspeaker. Cliff and his partner, dubbed Elvis Coyote, kept the crowd going with chants and free hats, flags and paraphernalia, while Gina, the official contest organizer, drew numbers for prizes. These prizes, directions, food and hoopla occupied the crowd for an all-day filming from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The clock struck 11 a.m. and the man himself, the action-flick icon, Sly Stallone, arrived to a warm greeting by an adoring crowd of fans of all ages. After signing autographs, slapping hands and exchanging 'Yo's' with fans, Stallone finally made it into the ring.

The audience was mesmerized by his presence. In fact, the mere mentioning of his name before his arrival drove them into a rage.

"I love those Italian men. I think they're gorgeous. Sly is the greatest!" claimed a 21-year-old La Salle University computer employee who bought a 14-carat, $250 gold ring for him. The woman later mentioned that she was going to camp out at his hotel in order to give him the ring.

Work began. Artificial smoke was fuming from the side of the ring. "Hand out the props," cried Avlidsen. Boxer Tommy Gunn (Rocky's protege) prepped. Boxer Union Cane (Tommy's opponent and world champion) pumped. Sportscaster Stu Nahan fixed his bowtie. The referee grasped the microphone. Cigars were lit. Cameras flashed. "Roll em' wait for action." All systems go! "Action!" Rocky V take one. Take one went to take fifteen, to take sixteen and it never seemed to end.

Stallone paced back and forth brainstorming in a cramped area dominated by a mixture of crazed fans and technical equipment. "John!" he gasped with exuberance, "let's flip the whole situation. Down thumb Tommy, have the crowd oppose the fight decision instead of rooting for him."

Avlidsen repeated Stallone's proposal to the crowd, who responded immediately, dropping their props that supported Tommy and trading them in for upside down thumbs and middle fingers. The chant switched from "Tommy!" to "Rocky!" This was repeated two or three times. "Cut!" Stallone flashed a crooked grin. Avlidsen wiped his brow. Film history was made.

The plot for "Rocky V" is more diverse and traumatic compared to its two predecessors. It begins with Rocky returning home on a jet from his fight with Russian gargantuan Ivan Drago, whom Rocky just defeated. After a visit to the doctor Rocky is diagnosed as suffering from brain damage from his last fight. But there is another twist.

"Rocky looses all his money, I sign it away to the accountant. He's poor and he, Adrian (Talie Shire) and his kid Rocky Jr. (played by Stallone's real son Sage) come to live with me in my house," explained the dwarfish Burt Young, a.k.a. Paulie, Rocky's burly brother-in-law while waiting for Stallone's arrival. And you thought Rocky was an underdog when Mr. T took a chunk out of his behind in "Rocky III."

Rocky reopens Mighty Mick's Gym, which he inherited when his former trainer, Mickey, died. Here, he starts training two-bit fighters. Essentially, he becomes another Mickey, minus the hearing aid and raspy voice. Tommy Gunn (Tommy Morrison), a young punk, becomes Rocky's protege and Rocky builds him up to become the No. 1 contender in the boxing world.

By this time, Tommy has been manipulated by a Don King-like boxing promoter, Washington Duke, and he fires Rocky. Tommy gets a shot at the title against current champion Union Cane (Michael Williams) and he delivers a surprising one-and-a-half minute Mike Tyson-like victory.

Tommy Gunn becomes the new world champion, but he is booed by the Philadelphia crowd who chants Rocky's name in devotion to their favorite champion. This is only the first half of the movie — the rest is top secret.

Stallone had complete control over the entire set. He worked with everyone. From giving Morrison and Williams fighting stunt tips, to setting up camera shots with the cinematographer to trading plot ideas with director Avlidsen, he always remained relaxed and professional.

His commanding performance on the set of Rocky V displayed many of the qualities which make him the highest paid ($25 million for "Rocky V") and most popular movie personality in show business. He controlled the crowd with great ease and wrapped up filming in a successful seven hours, rather than the planned two days.

"Rocky V" may become his greatest feat yet. The pressure is on, the media is eagerily waiting and the critics are sharpening their scalpels already. Sly looked cool and confident, as always.

Peace and Justice solutions

1. True, according to the book *Famous First Facts About Negros*, the song dates back to 1838.
2. False, Ralph J. Bunche was the first black to receive the Nobel Peace Prize after negotiating a truce between Israel and her Arab neighbors.
3. Jesse Owens
4. Benjamin Benneker
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Lenny Kravitz blends rhythm and blues

By NICOLE JACOMO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Let Love Rule
Lenny Kravitz
Virgin Records
★★½

Let Love Rule, the latest work by Lenny Kravitz, is a soulful blend of rhythm and blues and psychedelic sounds. Although the album is clearly an ethnic effort, Kravitz's messages of equality and universal love are subtle and do not overpower the music itself.

Tracks such as "Does Anybody Out There Care?" and "Mr. Cab Driver" depict scenes of painful racism and prejudice. "Blues For Sister Someone" tells the pathetic story of a pregnant girl who is addicted to drugs. It asks the crucial question, "What will become of the pair?"

> Like so many art forms today, "Let Love Rule" is environmentally conscious.

Like so many art forms today, this album is also environmentally conscious. The track "Fear" envisions a future world poisoned with polluted air, dirty water and "melted trees," and urges the listener to take action to stop these disasters from occurring. This track is special because the lyrics were written in part by Kravitz's wife, Lisa Bonet.

"Let Love Rule" also has fun with a few less weighty songs. The title track, "Let Love Rule" is groovy and uplifting and "Flower Child" is a playful tune about a 1960s flower child who has sunshine eyes and jelly lips.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of *Let Love Rule* is Kravitz's vocal talents. His gravelly, rough voice consistently borders on ecstasy and unbearable pain, making all of his tracks colorful endeavors.

With the emotion and vocal character of a male Aretha Franklin, Lenny Kravitz has produced an earthy album of noteworthy intelligence. While his style may be a revival of older techniques, his straightforward language and contemporary theme make *Let Love Rule* a great album.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Judicial Affairs, is: the Top 10 ways to annoy various people on campus.

10) Put Metamucil in your roommate's Tang mix.

9) After visitation, play tape of members of the opposite sex laughing until the R.A. knocks on the door. Repeat process as soon as the R.A. leaves the room.

8) Barricade yourself in the nearest lounge. Claim you won't come out until we have an on-campus pub. (Bring lots of Pop Tarts and beer.)

7) Expose yourself to passing Augustinians.

6) Kick them in the shins.

5) Put krazy glue along the wall outside Connelly Center.

4) Hijack a security van and make the officer drive you to Mexico. Claim you need drugs.

3) Replace the bell tape in Corr Tower with your favorite Megadeth album.

2) Surprise your next door neighbor with an open can of tuna fish. Hide it behind the closet and deny everything.

And the No. 1 way to annoy various people on campus is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) Become a meal checker at the Spit.

Tears for Fears displays a different side on album

By NICOLE JACOMO
Staff Reporter

The Seeds of Love
Tears for Fears
Polygram Records
★★½

The Seeds of Love, the latest work by Tears for Fears, shows a new side to the two-man band, while still using their distinctive style to their advantage.

Roland Orzabal and Nicky Holland, the group's writers and singers, are well-known for their powerfully haunting vocal techniques and lyrics. While Orzabel sings lead vocals, Holland often complements his style with background vocals.

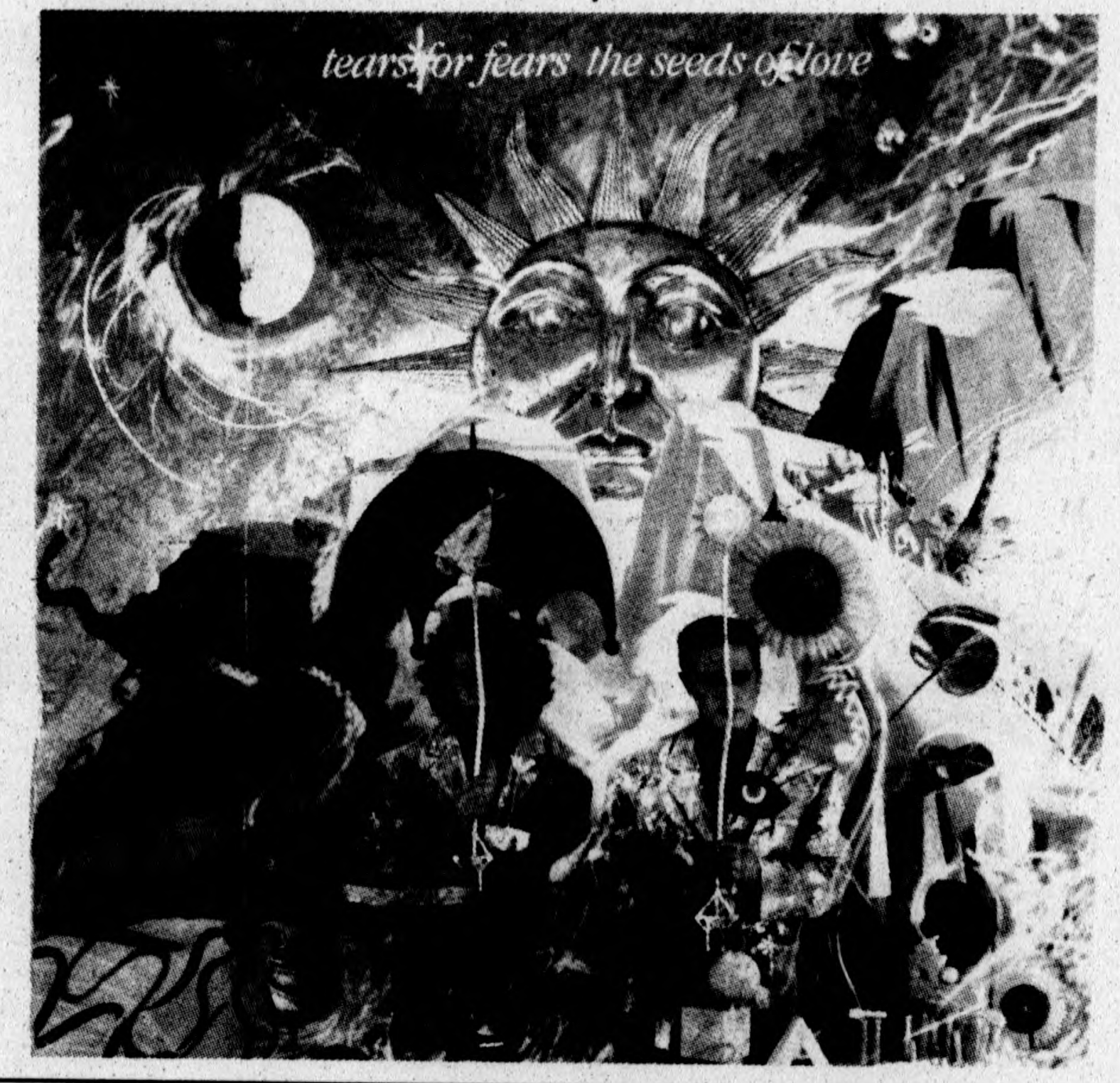
> One of the most striking tracks is "Woman in Chains."

A little quieter than their previous albums, *The Hurting* and *Songs From the Big Chair, Seeds of Love* contains many of the same messages and intensity but delivers them in a slightly softer way.

The album's title track and most popular release is "Sowing the Seeds of Love," a stark and powerful song that urges the importance of a peaceful world. Both Orzabal and Smith contribute to the passion of this track with a style reminiscent of the '60s protest era.

Perhaps this album is so different because it is somewhat more mellow than previous Tears for Fears efforts. One of the most striking tracks is the first one, "Woman in Chains." With help from female vocalist Oleta Adams and drummer Phil Collins, "Woman in Chains" employs a beautiful melody along with a synthesis of eerie vocal combinations by Orzabal and Adams.

The album generally maintains this quiet, yet conscious mood from start to finish. With smart lyrics and clever musical techniques, *The Seeds of Love* is a respectable effort by Tears for Fears.



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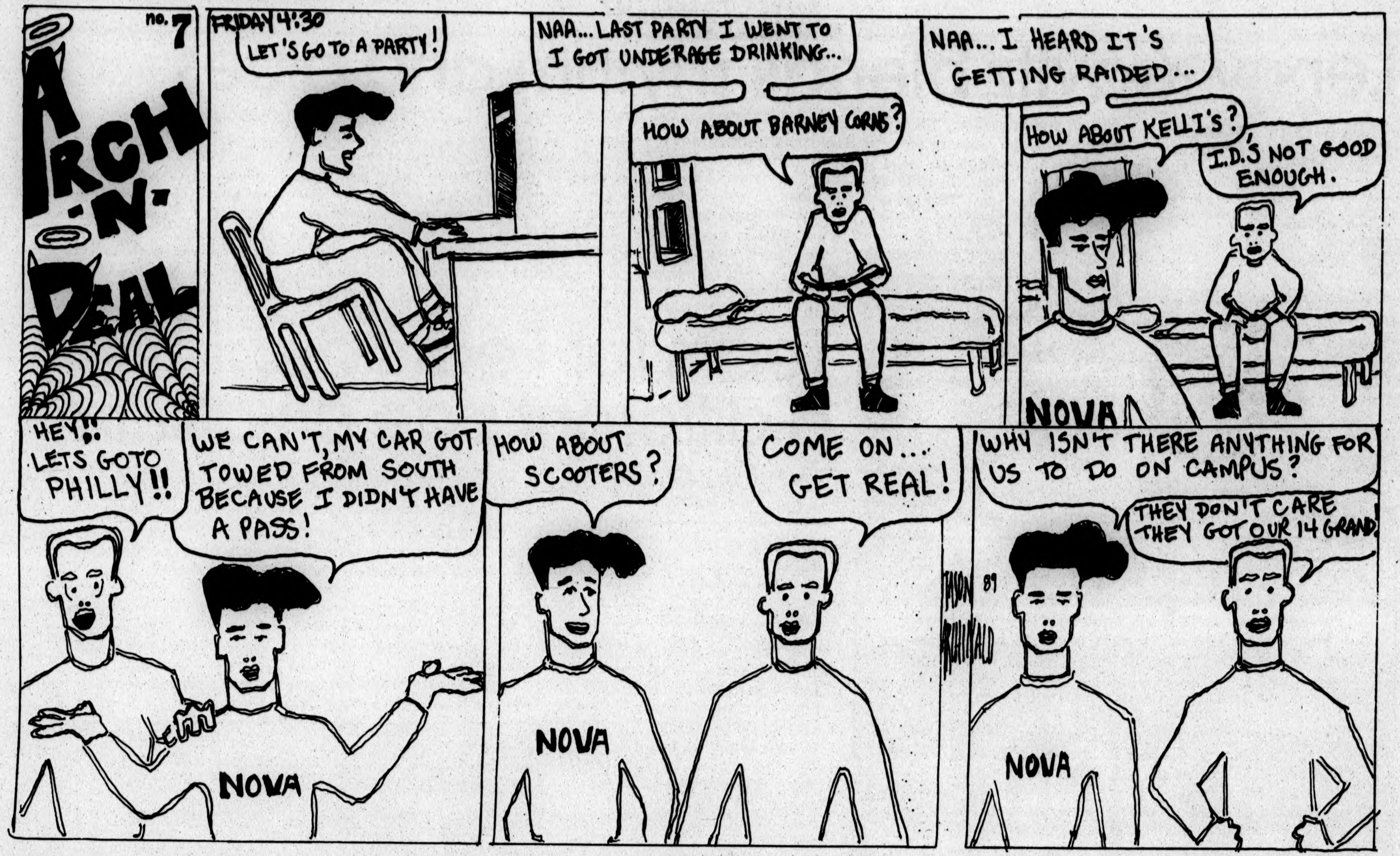
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NOVA
HOW ABOUT SCOOTERS?
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JASON ARCHIBALD 89
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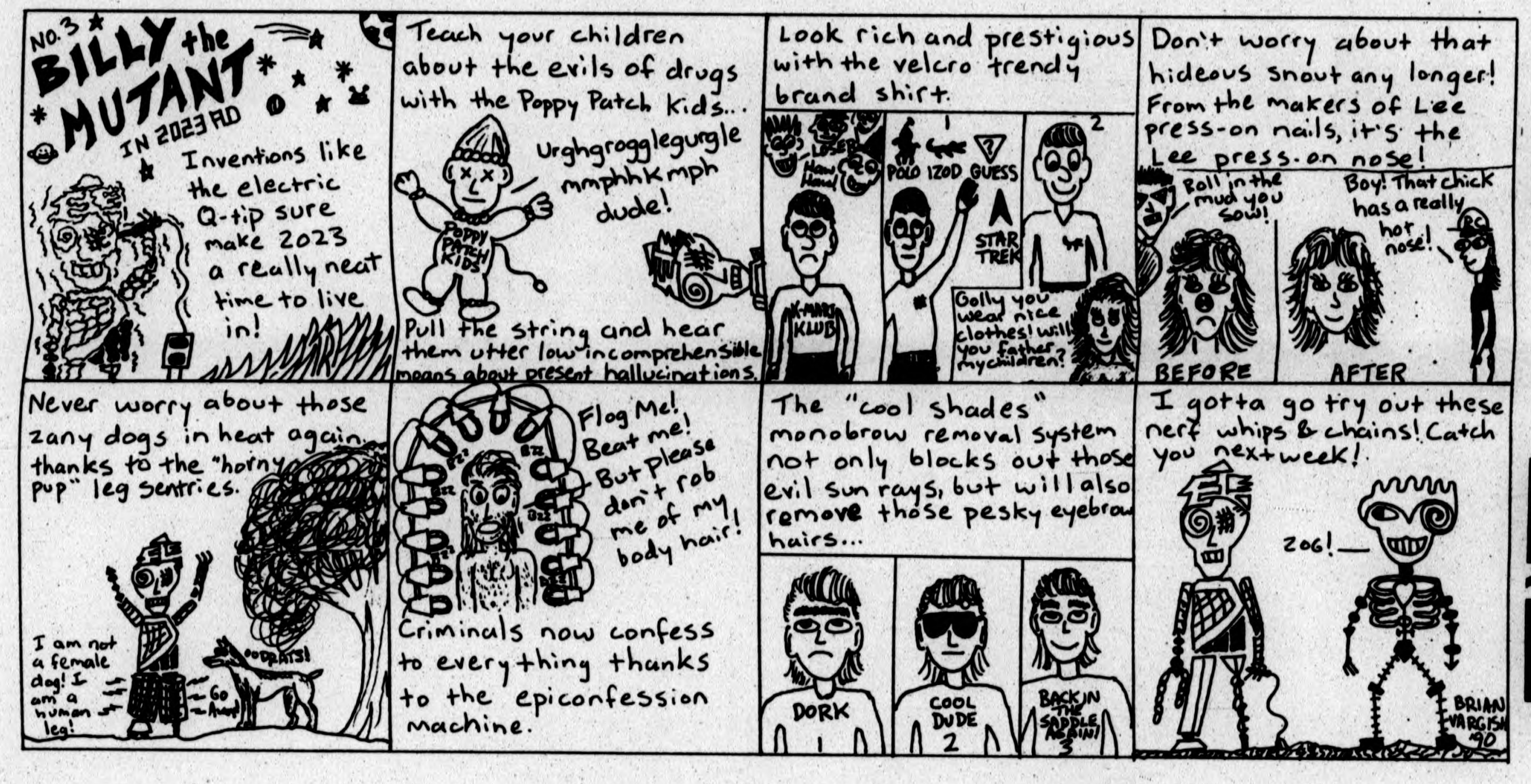
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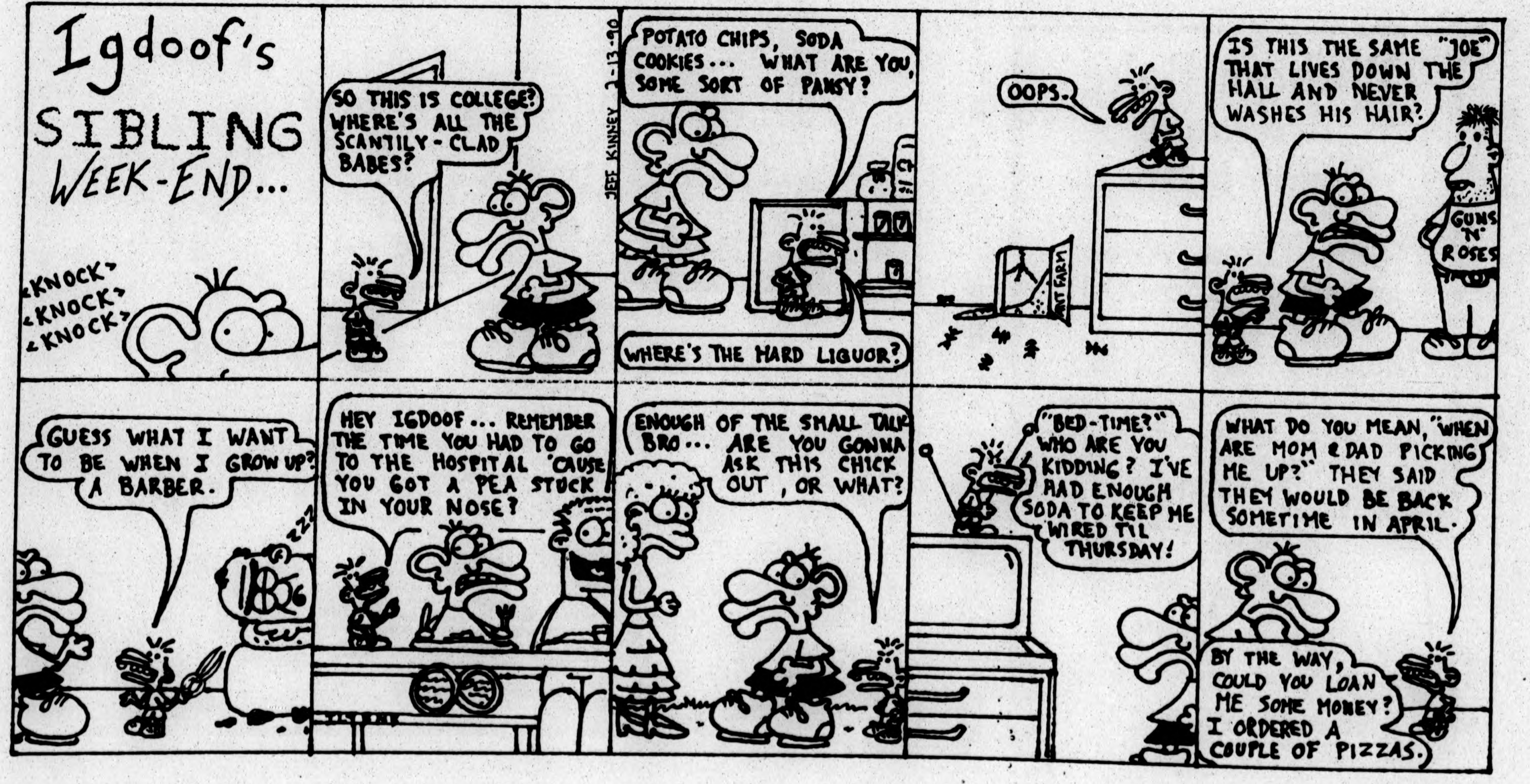
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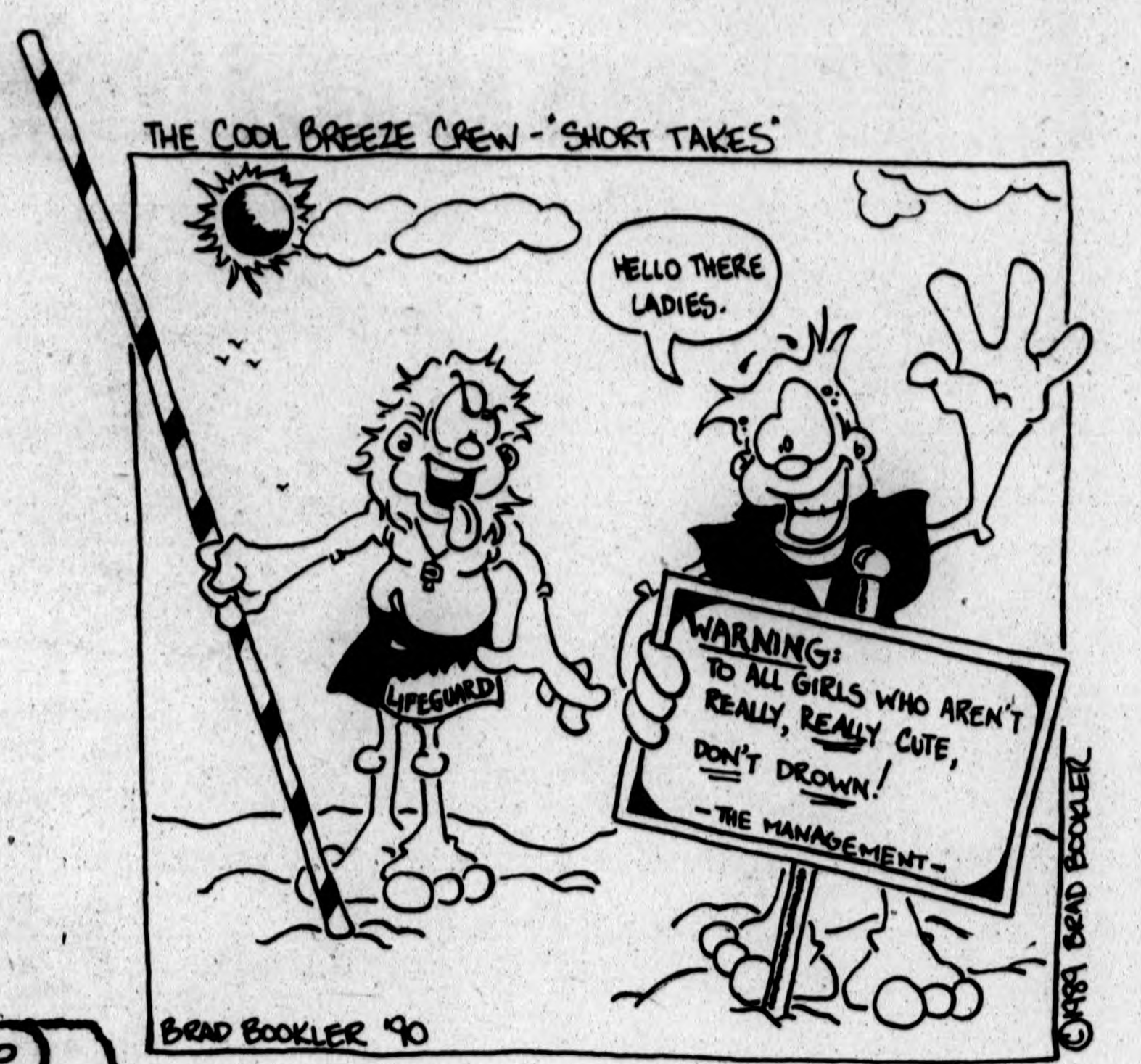
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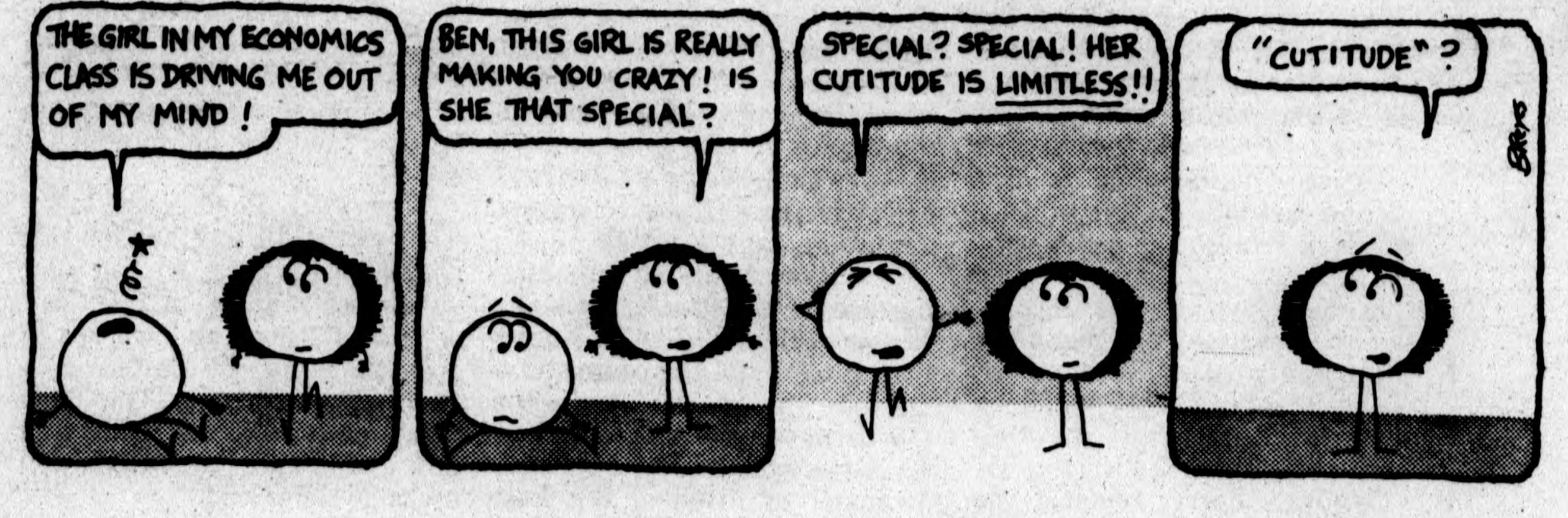
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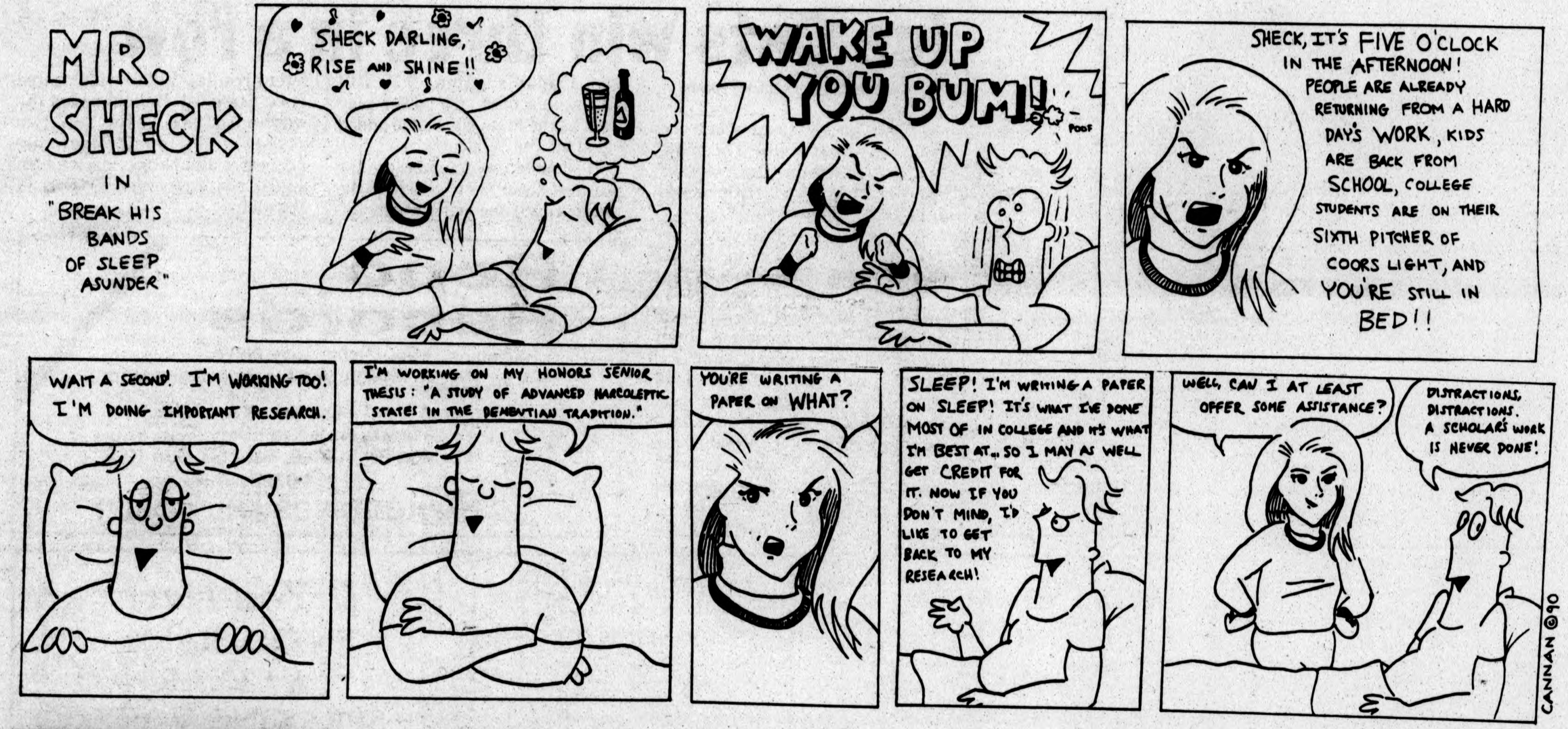
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Men's swimming is third in Big East

(File photo)

The men's swimming and diving team performed well at the Big East Championships and captured third place.

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The men's varsity swimming and diving team turned in a strong performance in the Big East tournament, placing third out of eight competitors. The Cats scored 573 total points, 75 points behind second-place Syracuse.

"Syracuse had a very strong team with five freshmen swimmers from Canada, and Pittsburgh has always dominated the Big East," said Head Coach Ed Geisz. "I'm very pleased with our performance — it was our best swim of the year and I'm glad we finally broke out of our slump."

The Wildcats picked an excellent time for breaking a slump.

The relay team of Mike Bagshaw, Jerry O'Mara, Lou Dearstyne and Brian Stagg opened the competition by shattering the Big East Championship meet record of 1:23.63 for the 200 meter freestyle. The foursome finished second behind the Pitt relay which now holds the new record of 1:23.13.

In the second event of the day, the 500 freestyle, Syracuse's Jay Craft destroyed the meet record of 4:28.84 set in 1989 by Villanova sensation Chris Craft (no relation). Freshman Scott Fraser, Villanova's entry, touched the wall in 4:38.68 for a sixth-place finish.

Juniors Steve Petrie and Brian Stagg placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 200 individual medley to continue the Villanova momentum.

Eddie Paradise, Jeff Ruggieri and Kevin Mylod each swam strongly in the consolation race, contributing additional points to the Wildcat cause.

In the preliminary rounds of the 50 meter freestyle, Lou Dearstyne set a new school record of 20.75, breaking the old record held by Jerry O'Mara. In the finals, it was O'Mara who dominated Villanova's effort, capturing second place in 20.87, edging out Dearstyne in third by five one-hundredths of a second.

The 400 meter relay squad of Dearstyne, Petrie, Stagg and O'Mara also rewrote the Villanova record books. The foursome captured second place behind the Pitt relay team, touching the wall in 3:01.11, surpassing the mark held by Dearstyne, O'Mara, Stagg and Craft that was set in 1989.

Dearstyne swam an outstanding race in the 200 meter freestyle. His victory in 1:39.22 was 'Nova's first and only of the competition but more importantly, it was the fourth consecutive year that Dearstyne has won the event. No other swimmer or diver in Big East history has ever won an event four years in a row.

Eddie Paradise, after capturing a second-place finish in the 100 meter breaststroke, came back to place fourth in the 200 meter breaststroke, setting a new Villanova record of 2:06.45. "Eddie swam just beautifully as a freshman. He had a really strong meet," Geisz said.

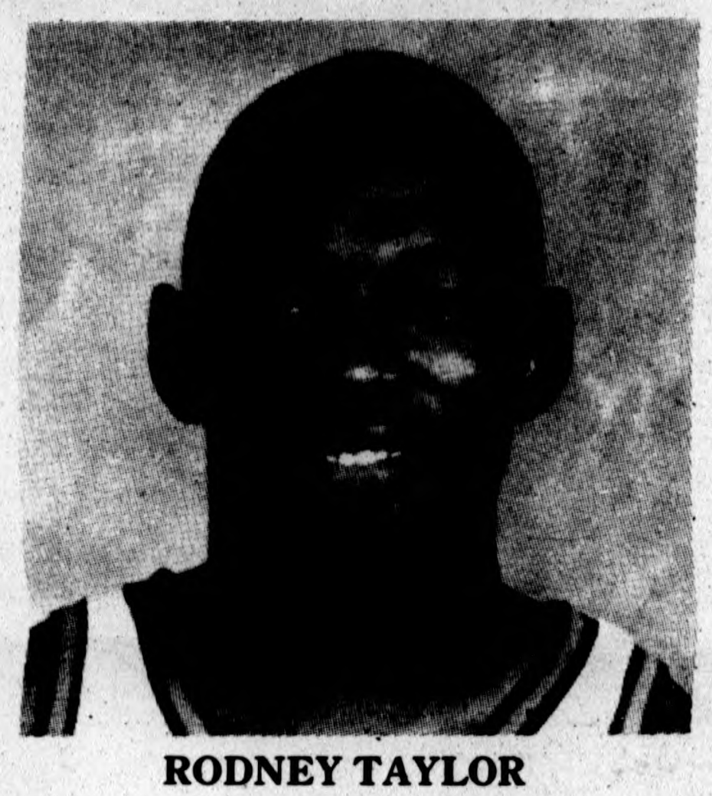
Dearstyne was upset in the 100 meter freestyle by Syracuse freshman phenom Sebastian Goulet, and finished second in 45.36.

Freshman Scott Fraser's third-place finish in the 200 meter butterfly and Petrie's second in the 200 backstroke helped round out 'Nova's scoring efforts.

The 400 meter relay squad completed the final event of the championships with a strong third-place finish, shattering the meet record previously set by Villanova in 1989. The new record, 3:01.75, was set by Pittsburgh which won the championship event.

"I'm really proud of the team. They put it all together for this championship meet. We had eight swimmers who swam their personal best times and we are in good shape for the Eastern Seaboard Championships. Our relay teams are swimming really well now and I expect we will do well overall," Geisz said.

Athlete of the Week



RODNEY TAYLOR

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is basketball standout Rodney Taylor. The senior forward netted 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds (10 offensive) while leading the Wildcats to a stunning 60-56 upset victory over Syracuse, Feb. 12.

Ice Cats win three in a row

(From Sports Information reports)

The ice hockey team won three games this past week. The Wildcats have now won 10 out of their last 13 games upped their record to 14-10.

Villanova traveled to play Fairfield University in an ECAC South Division contest Feb. 7. The Cats defeated the Stags, 8-4, behind a three goal, three assist game from Scott Donoghue. Hugh Maginnis added two goals and Bob Ward, Mark Neaves and Tom Dillon each contributed one goal to the win. Goalie Jimmy Clark recorded 29 saves for Villanova.

The Wildcats traveled to State College, Pa. to begin a two-game home-and-home series with Penn State Feb. 9-10. The Nittany Lions won Friday's game, 9-3. Bill Fortescue scored two power play goals in the loss. Ward also added a goal for the Wildcats.

The same teams met at the Skatium Saturday to conclude the series, this time with much different results. Villanova defeated Penn State 6-3. Donoghue led the way with two goals and two assists and Dillon, Maginnis, Fortescue and Neaves each added a goal. Clark recorded 29 saves in the victory.

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Seeger electrifies

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

At the Vitalis/Olympic Invitational the Villanova men's track team received both electrifying victories and wire-to-wire finishes and consequently made its presence known at the prestigious meet held at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Senior Mike Seeger had an exciting last-second win when he triumphed in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) 800-meter run by .06 of a second.

Other winners included the Villanova 3200m relay team which led from start to finish and Senior sprinter Mark Rainey finished fourth in the IC4A 500m run.

Seeger brought the Meadowlands crowd of 12,000 to its feet when he leaned at the wire to edge out John Evans of Providence for a victory in the IC4A 800m. The last-second lean culminated a final 50m kick by Seeger that allowed him to catch Evans after the two had staged a tough battle for the lead throughout the last lap.

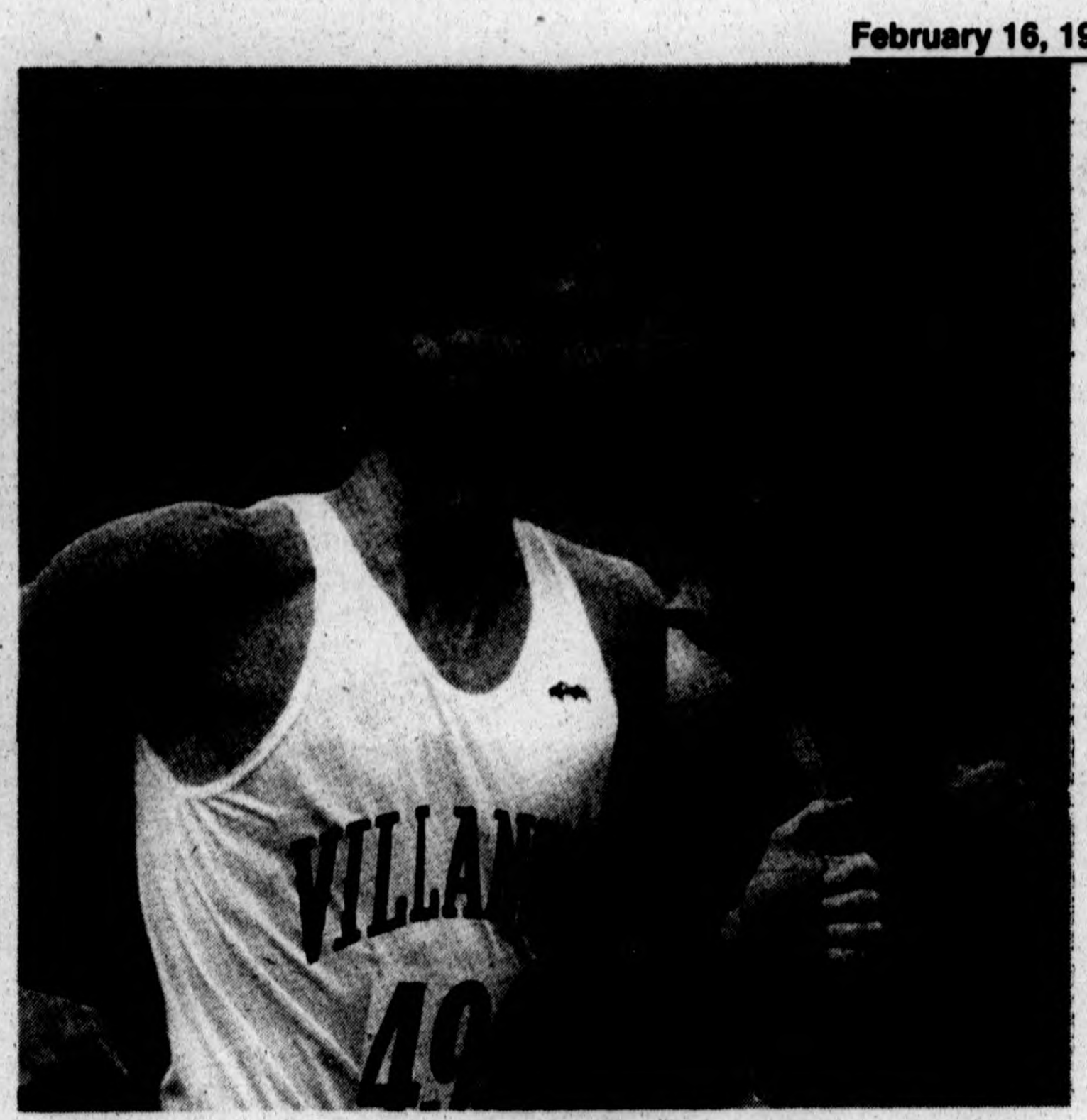
Prior to the final lap, Seeger had led the field for nearly the entire race. When Evans charged into the lead with 300m left, Seeger refused to back down and pushed to the win in a time of 1 minute, 50.50 seconds. Evans was timed for second in 1:50.56, while third-place Mike McCracken of Georgetown and fouth-place Paul Vandegrift of William and Mary both finished in 1:52.28.

"What has impressed me most about Mike Seeger's running this year is the competitiveness with which he has raced. This win was another example of that," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins.

The 3200m relay was never close to losing. Villanova grabbed an early lead and never looked back, defeating a tough Iona team by two seconds. 'Nova's time of 7:27.50 was its second best of the season and the Cats now have the nation's two best times in this event.

Junior Aidan O'Regan started the Cats off strong by staying in the pack for the first half of the race and then pulling into the lead. After a 1:53 leg, O'Regan passed off to Seeger, who extended the Wildcat lead by running 1:52. Freshman Brad Sumner maintained the Wildcat advantage with a 1:51 leg, before senior Quentin Howe brought Villanova in with a 1:50 anchor leg.

"That was a good win for us," Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah said, "especially considering that there were some pretty good teams we had to go against."



(File photo)

Quentin Howe ran the anchor leg of the 3200m relay in 1:50 to help Villanova bring home the victory.

In the IC4A 500m, Rainey's fourth-place performance was accomplished in a time of 1:05.36. Finishing ahead of Rainey were Chris Brown of Georgetown, Steve Neal of Manhattan and winner Larry Gardner of C.W. Post.

Several former Villanova athletes also ran well in the meet. Marcus O'Sullivan and Assistant Coach Sydney Maree were second and third in the Eamonn Coghlan Invitational Mile; Coghlan ran the 3000m in his last Meadowlands meet before retiring; Gerry O'Reilly was second in the 3000m, and John Marshall was fifth in the 800m.

Three qualify

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Three members of the women's track team traveled to the Meadowlands Invitational Feb. 9 and all of them returned with NCAA qualifying times. Although Michelle Bennett, Kim Certain and Michele Torelli did not bring home any first places, they charted solid performances against some top competition.

Bennett raced in the 800m and finished fourth with an NCAA championship qualifying time of 2:07.43.

Certain and Torelli competed in the Collegiate Mile and grabbed fifth and sixth places respectively with NCAA provisional qualifying times of 4:48.20 and 4:51.39.

"Michele [Bennett] continues to run well each week," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "She is doing an excellent leadership job and has really taken over," he continued.

Looking ahead, Villanova is expected to outperform everyone this weekend at the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, NY.

Cats win

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season. A victory over Syracuse will be a big confidence builder as Villanova prepares for its last-ditch effort to make the NCAAs.

CATS NOTES

This is the scenario for the rest of the season. Villanova is now 14-12 overall, 6-7 and in fifth place in the Big East. With two wins over Syracuse and a one-point loss to Georgetown, the Cats will most likely receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament if they can total 18 wins and a bid may be possible if they total 17.

Four games and the Big East Tournament remain on the schedule. Pitt and Boston College will come here and 'Nova travels to Temple and Georgetown.

If the Cats can win three of their four remaining games and their first-round game of the Big East Tournament, get ready to celebrate because it will be March Madness at Villanova.

Extra Points

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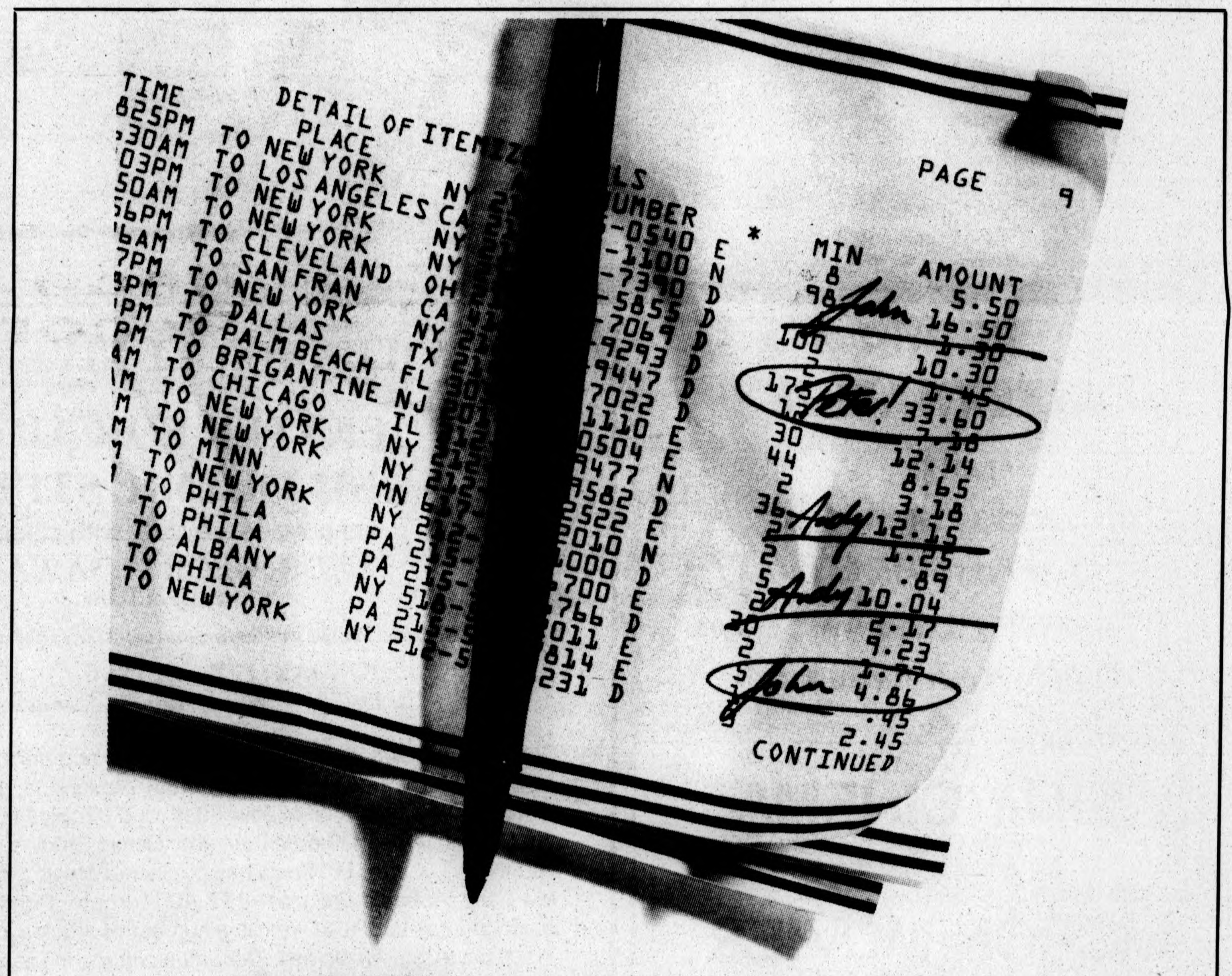
counterpart as co-captain, was 10-1 on the mound as a sophomore and should be the Wildcat ace righthander this season.

Senior Mike Reilly, who was the back-up quarterback on the Yankee Conference Champion Wildcat football team, has also thrown well in the pre-season.

On the negative side however, Junior Buddy Custer, a transfer from Eastern Kentucky will not contribute to the 'Nova staff due to a recent knee injury. Custer would have most likely been the Cats' lefthanded starter.

All in all, the coaching staff has been extremely pleased with the way the entire pitching staff has thrown. Ten to 12 pitchers could see significant action on the mound in 1990.

The Cats will take their bright outlook to Florida over spring break to compete in a competitive pre-season tournament. Although they are not currently ranked in Baseball America's preseason Top 25, with an undefeated performance down South, the Cats are likely to enter the poll.



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'Nova falls to St. John's

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

All-Big East forward Sabrina Johnson scored 22 points and handed out 12 assists to help St. John's pull away in the second half and hand the Villanova women's basketball team an 81-61 defeat Feb. 10 in New York.

The loss was the Wildcats' fourth straight, and dropped Villanova's conference record to 1-11 and its overall mark to 8-14. With its second win of the season against the Wildcats, St. John's improved to 9-12 (4-7 in the Big East).

The two halves of the contest were almost two different games for Villanova. In the first half, the Wildcats led or were tied with St. John's for most of the period. However, the Cats fell behind after the intermission and never caught up as they could not get the offense to run consistently against the Express defense.

But at the start of the game, the Cats looked good. Guards Sandy Litkenhaus and Helen Koskinen combined for fast layups and a three-pointer in the first four minutes to give Villanova a 7-3 lead.

Behind the shooting of Johnson, St. John's traded Villanova basket-for-basket for most of the half.

Then with 6:14 left in the half, forward Justine Chaverini sank her third field goal of the game and followed up with two free throws a half minute later to give 'Nova a 29-25 lead. The lead was 'Novas fifth four-point advantage of the half, but it also marked the turning point for St. John's. The Express rebounded to score 12 of the next 16 points and take a 37-33 lead into the locker room.

St. John's continued on its sharp 56.6 percent first-half shooting average, as it entered the final period. After Chaverini opened the second-half scoring with a 10-foot jumper for the Cats, the Express went to work on extending its lead. Johnson scored six points, and guard Patrina Blow put St. John's up by 12, with a three-pointer 5:32 into the half.

Despite two 16-foot jumpers by 'Nova's Rosemary Magarity and Sheri Walker, the Express extended its lead to 63-43 with 8:58 left. St. John's allowed the Cats to come no closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

Magarity finished the game with a team-high 13 points for Villanova in only 16 minutes of play, while Koskinen contributed 11 points, Chaverini scored 10, and Litkenhaus netted 10 points, and a team-leading nine rebounds and seven assists.

Tonight the Wildcats host the Georgetown Hoyas at 7 p.m. in duPont Pavillion.

(photo by Botto)

Helen Koskinen contributed 11 points as Villanova fell 81-61 to St. John's Feb. 10.

Big East Standings

(as of 2/13/90)

Men's

	League			Overall		
Georgetown	8	2	.800	19	2	.905
Connecticut	7	3	.700	20	4	.833
Syracuse	8	4	.666	18	4	.818
St. John's	7	4	.636	19	6	.760
VILLANOVA	6	7	.482	14	12	.538
Providence	5	6	.455	12	8	.600
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	10	11	.476
Seton Hall	3	7	.300	10	11	.476
Boston College	1	10	.090	7	14	.333

Women's

CONNECTICUT	10	1	.909	19	3
PROVIDENCE	10	2	.833	18	4
SETON HALL	8	4	.667	17	5
SYRACUSE	7	5	.583	15	8
BOSTON COLLEGE	6	5	.545	12	10
PITTSBURGH	4	7	.364	12	10
ST. JOHN'S	4	7	.364	9	12
GEORGETOWN	2	10	.167	10	11
VILLANOVA	1	11	.083	8	14

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BIG EAST SCORING

	PTS	AVG	HIGH
1. Mark Tillmon	229	22.9	39
2. Brian Shorter	211	21.1	34
3. Derrick Coleman	219	19.9	29
4. Stephen Thompson	209	19.0	25
Jason Matthews	190	19.0	25
5. Billy Owens	208	18.9	36

BIG EAST STEALS

	STLS	AVG
1. Nadav Henefield	39	3.9
2. Eric Murdock	35	3.2
3. Malik Sealy	30	2.7
4. Tate George	25	2.5
5. Dwayne Bryant	24	2.4
Mark Tillmon	24	2.4

BIG EAST BLOCKED SHOTS

	BLKS	AVG	HIGH
1. Dikembe Mutombo	43	4.3	8
2. Alonzo Mourning	26	2.6	5
3. Bobby Martin	21	2.1	7
4. TOM GREIS	24	2.4	4
5. Derrick Coleman	21	1.9	4

BIG EAST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FT - FTA	PCT
1. Carlton Screen	60 - 64	.938
2. Jason Matthews	56 - 61	.918
3. GREG WOODARD	69 - 77	.896
4. Rod Brookin	21 - 24	.875
5. CHRIS WALKER	34 - 42	.810

BIG EAST THREE-POINT PERCENTAGE

	FG - FGA	PCT
1. Jason Matthews	28 - 56	.464
2. Mark Tillmon	21 - 48	.438
3. GREG WOODARD	19 - 44	.432
4. Terry Dehere	27 - 65	.415
5. CHRIS WALKER	31 - 79	.392

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	TOT	AVG
1. Derrick Coleman	141	12.8
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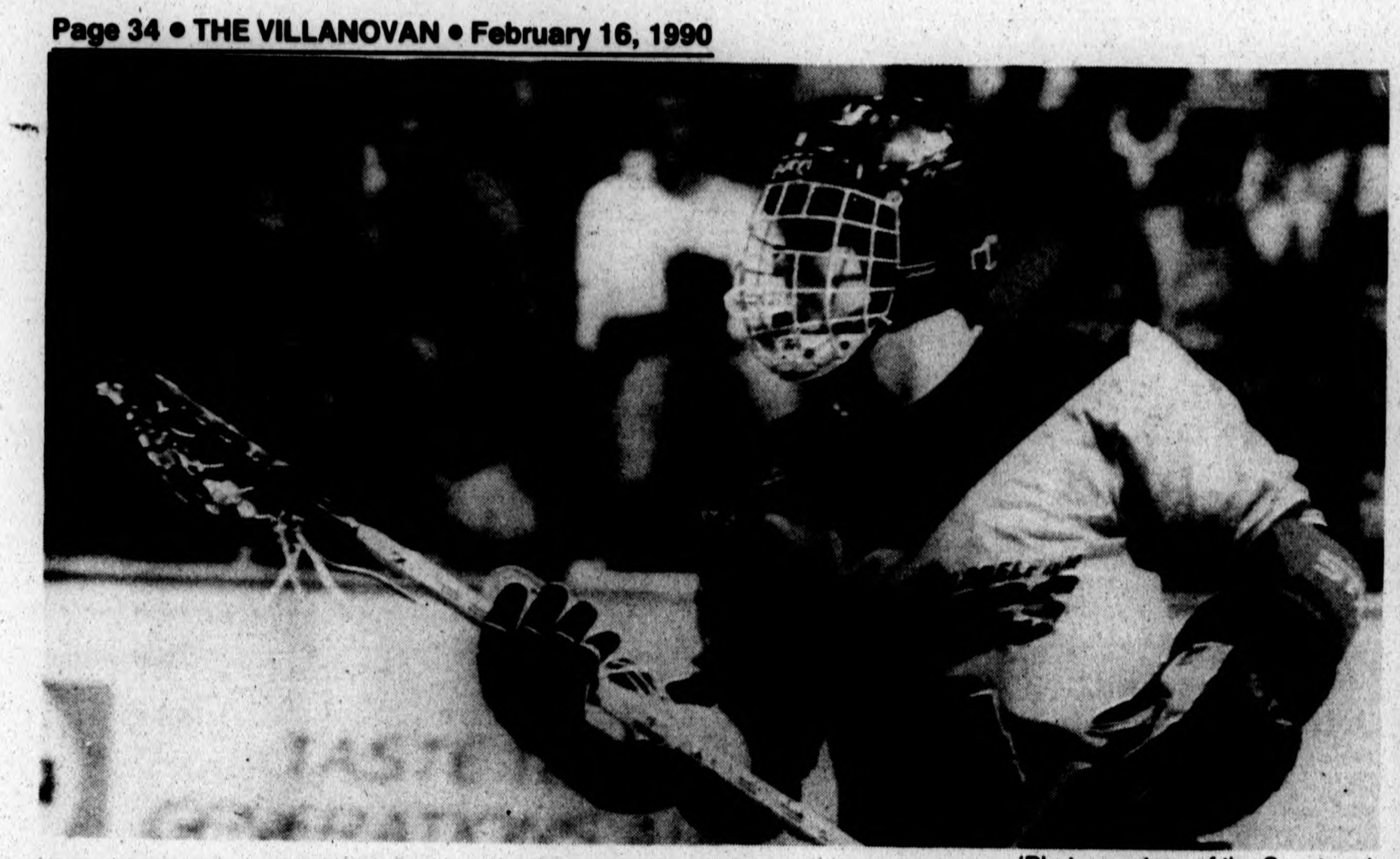
(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)
The Philadelphia Wings bring the hard hitting action of box lacrosse to the Spectrum.

Hoops Preview

The basketball team will meet the University of Pittsburgh tomorrow at duPont Pavilion. In their last meeting the Panthers crushed the Wildcats 94-82 behind the leadership of Brian Shorter.

The Cats will then travel cross-town to face Temple at McGonigle Hall, Feb. 20.

Probable Starters

Chris Walker	guard
Greg Woodard	guard
Marc Dowdell	forward
Calvin Byrd	forward
Lance Miller	forward

Lacrosse thrills fanatic Philadelphia fans

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Managing Editor

Nowadays, basketball and hockey are not the only big draws in the Spectrum. There are still the Sixers and Flyers, but now there is also a new team occupying the familiar walls — the Philadelphia Wings box lacrosse team.

The Wings are the current champions of The Major Indoor Lacrosse League (MILL), a six-team league consisting of the Wings, New York Saints, Baltimore Thunder, Detroit Turbos, New England Blazers and Pittsburgh Bulls.

The sport's popularity nationwide and in the Philadelphia area is growing rapidly. The Wings have had crowds of over 15,000 for both home games this season.

The Wings combine traditional lacrosse skills with the speed of hockey, the style of basketball and the hard-hitting contact of football for an exciting contest which league officials hope will become the new premier sport of the '90s.

The Wings currently sport a 3-0 record following a 21-19 shootout Feb. 11 against Detroit, and they are the defending league champions. Visiting teams not only have to deal with the Wings' tough play, but also with over 15,000 screaming fans and a stereo system which blasts rock music every time the Wings have the ball.

The Wings are commanded by Brad Kotz, a Philadelphia native who led the league in scoring last year and contributed four goals in their recent victory over Detroit. Opposing teams must also keep their eyes on Captain John Tucker, University of Pennsylvania graduate Chris Flynn and Lou Delligatti.

Anchoring the team in goal is the red-hot tandem of Kevin Bilger and rookie Dwight Maetche, who have allowed the lowest number of goals in the league.

The Wings' remaining home games are March 11 against Baltimore and March 24 versus New York.

Financially Sound

Mail Corner

Dear Financially Sound,

Something has to be done about the rising costs of higher education. This year I was broke before the semester ever began. Textbooks and other school supplies cost me close to the national debt. And that was only the beginning. It seems I'm always broke. I tried to end the misery by taking a personal finance course, but I couldn't afford the text.

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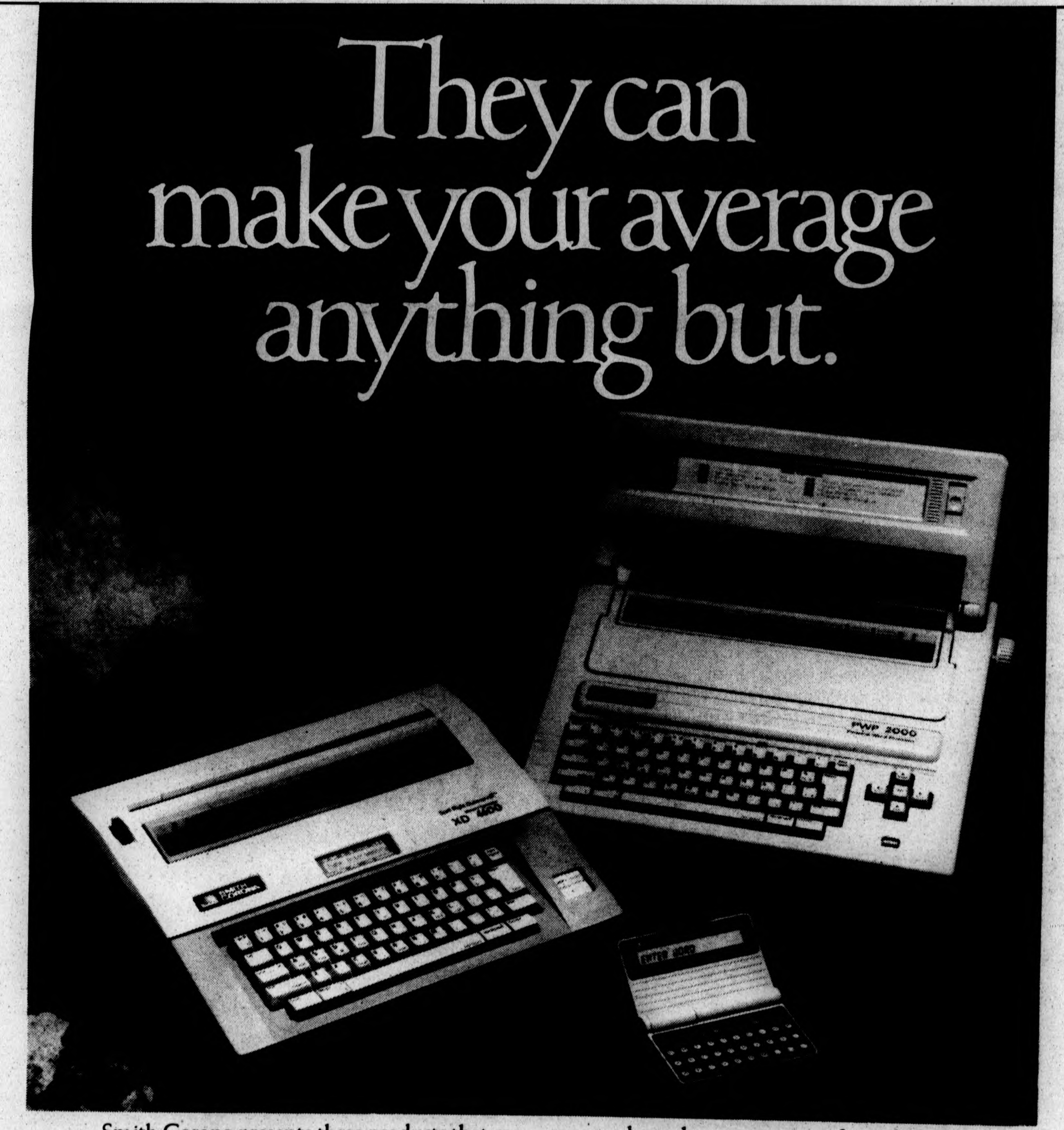

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Big East Week in Review

Men

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

With three weeks remaining in Big East Conference play, the bid for the title has culminated in a four-team race, with Georgetown leading and Connecticut and Syracuse close behind. St. John is trailing Syracuse. The determining game may be the Feb. 28 clash between Georgetown and UConn.

GEORGETOWN — The Hoyas (19-2, 8-2) triumphed in both of their games this past week. Against Pittsburgh (4-6, 10-11), Dikembe Mutumbo dominated offensively and defensively with 17 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocked shots in a convincing 97-81 victory.

Against Florida Alonzo Mourning, who averaged 17 points for the week, scored 14 points to lead Georgetown to a 56-40 win.

SYRACUSE — The Orangemen have rebounded from early-season conference woes and are now in position to win the league crown. They went 1-1 for the week, highlighted by a 90-86 win over Connecticut, snapping the Huskies 10-game win streak. Derrick Coleman netted a career-high 29 points while helping Syracuse hold off a second-half run by the Huskies.

VILLANOVA — The Wildcats handed Syracuse a 60-54 defeat at the Spectrum. 'Nova, which swept the season series, played strongly in the second half and was aided by Rodney Taylor's 17 points and 11 rebounds. The Wildcats also lost to St. John's, 83-69.

CONNECTICUT — The Huskies displayed their usual firepower in a suffocating 74-39 victory over Fairfield. Rookie Nadav Henefeld led UConn with 18 points.

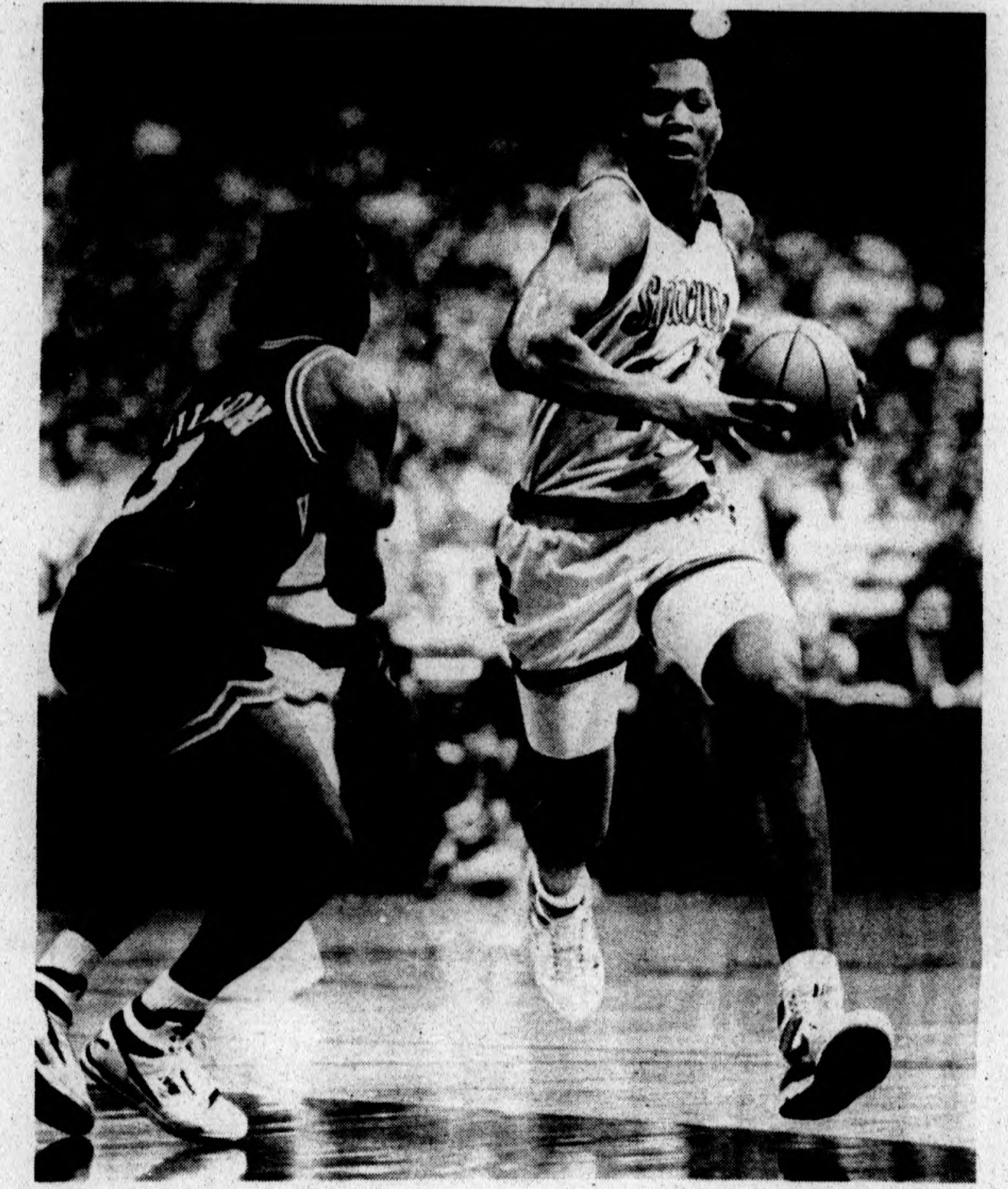
Connecticut also fell to Syracuse during the week.

ST. JOHN'S — The Redmen rebounded from a mid-season slump with impressive victories over Rutgers and Villanova. Malik Sealy, who averages 18 points per game, scored 25 points to lead the Redmen to a convincing 89-77 triumph over the Scarlet Knights. Against the Wildcats, Sealy again paved the way as St. John's dominated the action in an 83-69 win.

PROVIDENCE — The Friars struggled in their conference game against Pitt and lost 107-102. Providence (12-8, 5-6), whose hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid are becoming increasingly bleak, will face Georgetown, St. John's and Connecticut in a three-game stretch which should determine its fate.

SETON HALL — The Pirates fell to powerful Oklahoma, 89-84, despite a strong second-half. Terry Dehere, who appears to be the front-runner for Rookie of the Year honors, netted a career-high 30 points.

BOSTON COLLEGE — The Eagles (1-10, 7-14) fell 66-65 at the hands of Villanova in a hard-fought contest. Greg Woodard and Chris Walker led a balanced 'Nova effort, with each scoring 14 points.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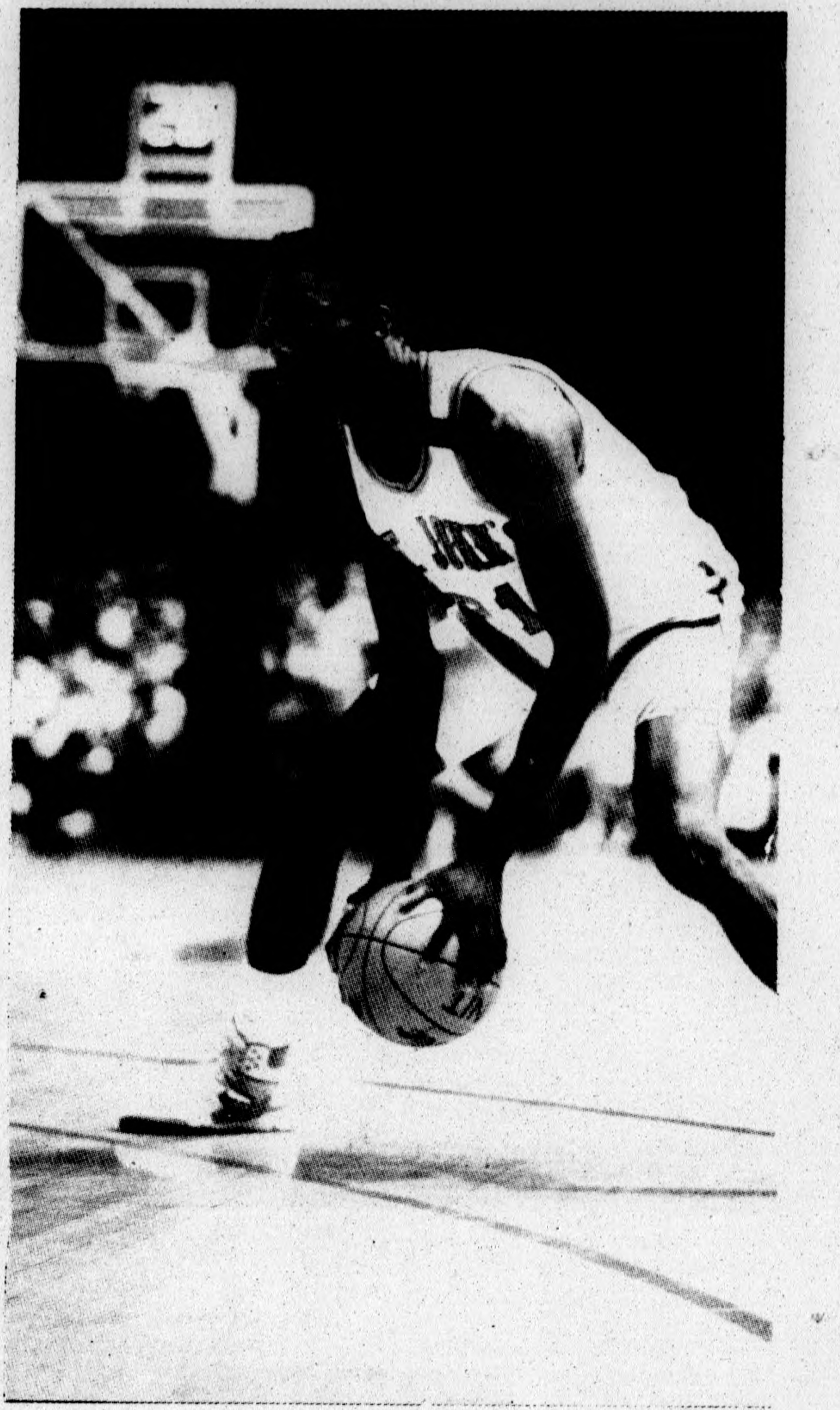
Derrick Coleman netted 29 points in Syracuse's victory over the University of Connecticut.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Malik Sealy scored 25 points in St. John's victory over Rutgers. He then sparked the Redmen's offense in their 83-69 win over Villanova.

Women

By MICHAEL DeBLASI
Staff Reporter

CONNECTICUT — Ranked 25th nationally, the Huskies continued to roll over Big East opponents, defeating Syracuse 64-58 and Seton Hall 83-70. Freshman Kathy Ferrier helped the Huskies improve their record to 19-3 (10-1) by totaling 32 points and 14 rebounds in the victories. Ferrier was named Big East Rookie of the Week of her efforts.

PROVIDENCE — Providence won a pair of conference games against Villanova 89-87 (2 OT) and Boston College 73-72. Senior center Andrea Mangum was named Big East Player of the Week. Mangum collected 27 points and 12 rebounds against Villanova, and 20 points and five rebounds against BC. The Lady Friars are now 18-4 (10-2) and ranked 22nd in the nation.

SETON HALL — Seton Hall, 17-5 (8-4) split a pair of games by defeating Pitt, 74-68 and losing to UConn, 83-70. The Hall was sparked by the play of sophomores Kelley Moore and Veronica Sims who are the Pirates' second and third leading scorers.

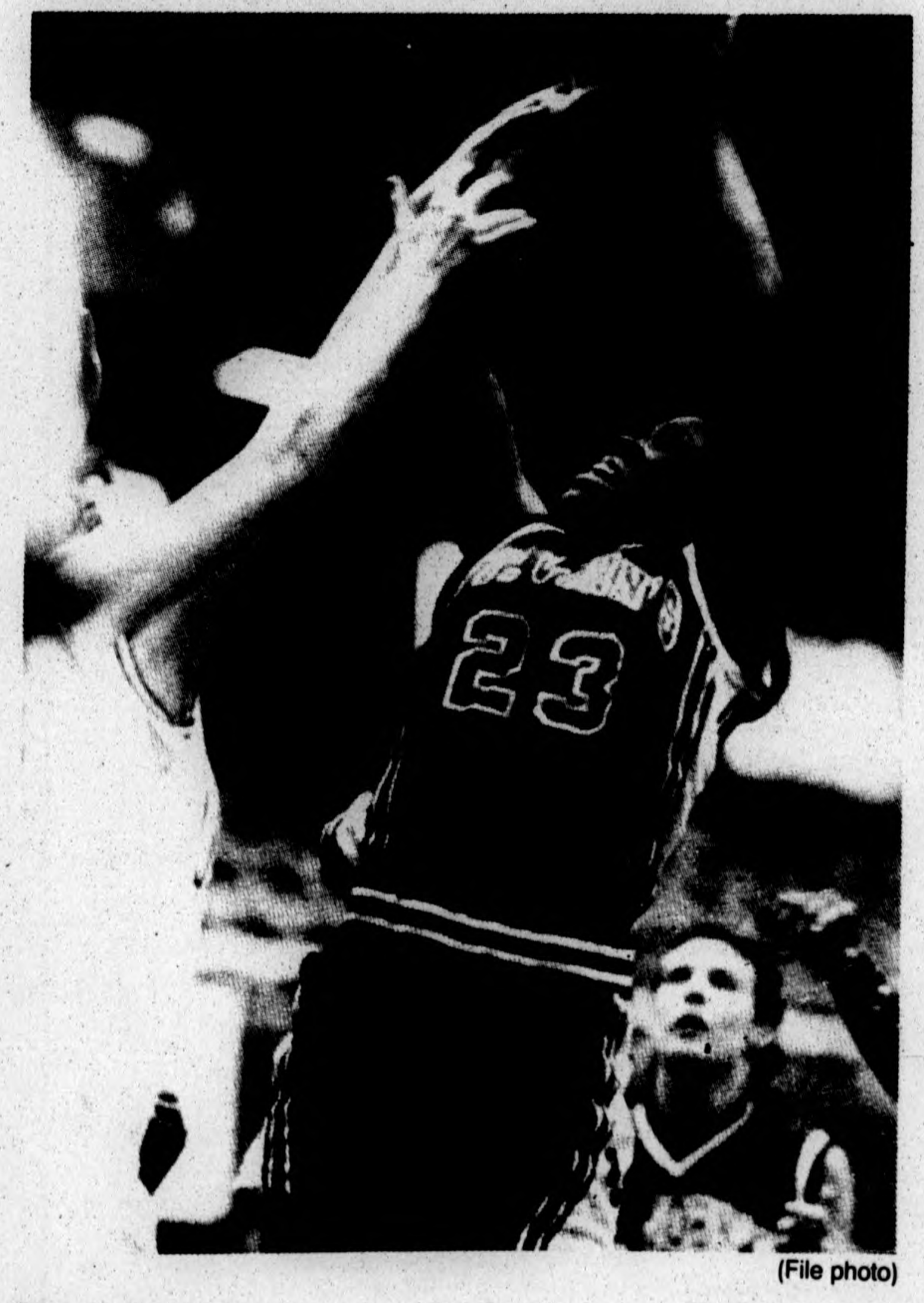
SYRACUSE — After losing to Connecticut, 64-58, the Orangewomen defeated Georgetown, 61-59, and raised their record to 15-8. (7-5). The victory over Georgetown, was Syracuse's 250th all-time victory.

BOSTON COLLEGE — BC downed Georgetown, 73-55, but lost to Providence, 73-72. The Eagles are now 12-10 (6-5). Carla Wanger and Sarah Benn lead the Eagles in scoring and are fourth and fifth in scoring in the Big East, respectively.

PITTSBURGH — Pitt, 12-10 (4-7), fell to Seton Hall, 74-68. In the game, senior forward Lorri Johnson set a Big East record for three pointers connecting for 7 of 13.

ST. JOHN'S — St. John's 9-12 (4-7), fell to Old Dominion, 92-86 in overtime and defeated Villanova, 81-61. In the 'Nova win, Sabrina Johnson registered the Big East's first triple double this season, collecting 22 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists. Against Old Dominion, Johnson totaled 26 points, five rebounds, six assists and four steals.

GEORGETOWN — Georgetown dropped its fifth and sixth straight games, to BC 73-55, and syracuse 61-59. Georgetown is now 10-11 (2-10).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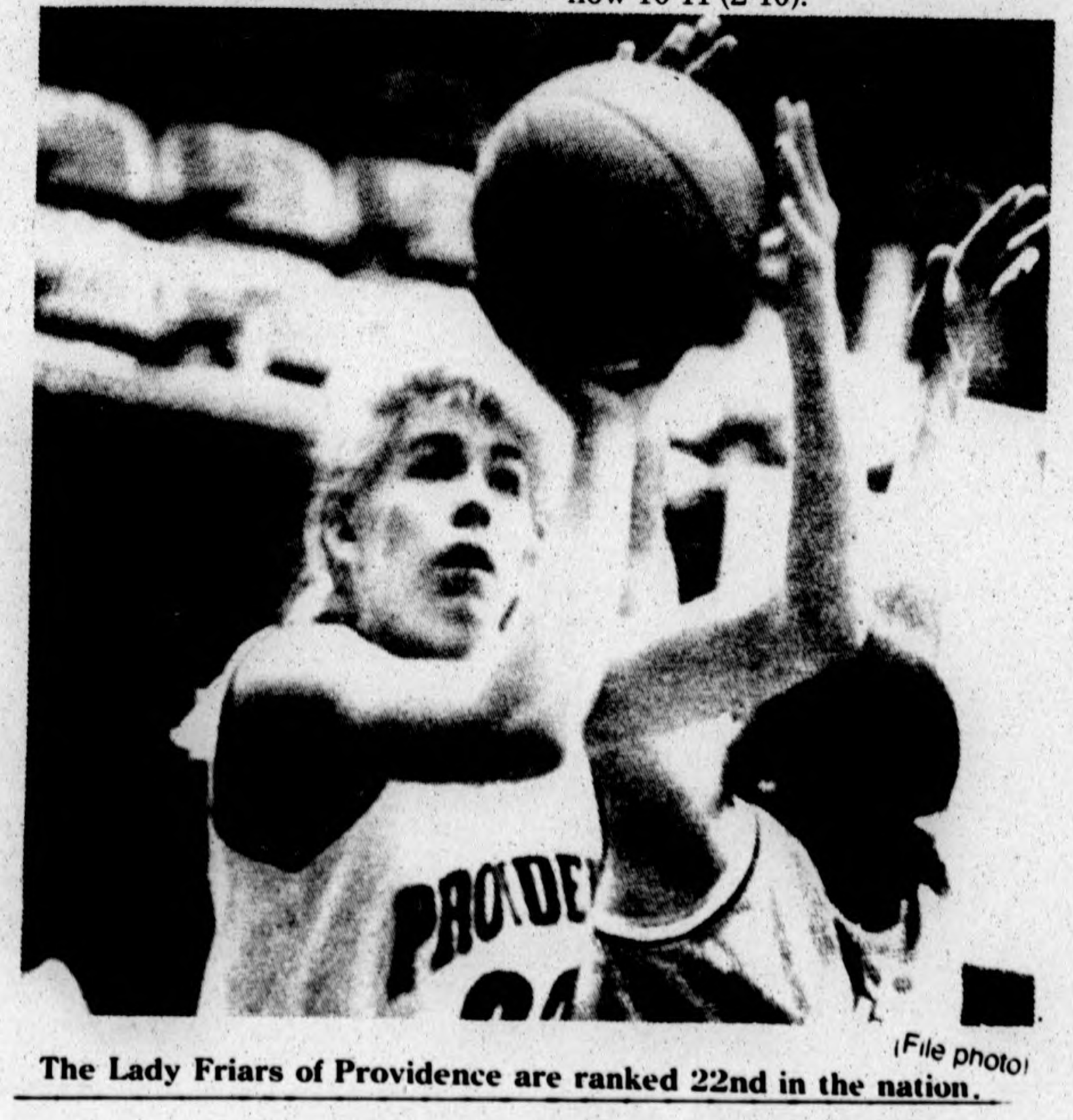
The St. John's Express rebounded from a loss to Old Dominion to defeat Villanova 81-61.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The Lady Friars of Providence are ranked 22nd in the nation.

Sports

Wildcats squash Orangemen 60-56

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

"We just love playing Syracuse in the Spectrum," Rodney Taylor said after the game Feb. 12. And no wonder. For the third time in three years, the Wildcats hung on for a victory over the more talented Orangemen there.

In front of 17,984 screaming fans, the seventh largest collegiate crowd in Pennsylvania history, Taylor led the Cats to a 60-56 victory against Syracuse, ranked third in the nation.

This was their second win over the Orangemen this season, the first time Villanova has swept the regular season series since 1982.

Taylor, who had only seven points and seven rebounds in the previous four games combined, dominated the game. He led Villanova scorers with 17 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds, 10 of them offensive, for only the second double-double of his career.

"Taylor killed us on the offensive boards," Syracuse Head Coach Jim Boeheim said. "That is it as far as the ball game. He got everything off the glass."

Taylor had been a little down on himself after some of his most recent games this season, but with encouragement from teammate Chris Walker, he was inspired for Syracuse.

"This was my last game in the Spectrum and I wanted to do it," Taylor said.

Walker also did his part to keep the Cats in the game. His 3-pointer with 1:10 to play, and a foul shot a few seconds later followed by both ends of a one-and-one by Lance Miller assured Villanova of an upset victory.

The clutch three-pointer has become something of a specialty shot for Walker. Seemingly unaware of any pressure, in game after game he has delivered at the end.

"I am not afraid to take the last shot," Walker said. "I am not afraid to take the flak if I miss and it feels good to make the final basket. There really is no pressure."

"I have been making them at the end recently and I did not expect Syracuse to leave me open," Walker continued. "But the shot was there so I took it."

The Wildcat defense caused a lot of problems for the Orangemen. Syracuse got off to a quick start, playing their usual up-tempo, fast-break style and ran up a 13-5 lead, but the 'Nova defense quickly put an end to that.

The Cats clamped down, fought for every rebound and forced the Orangemen to play Villanova's game.

"None of their big guns got any shots and we controlled the tempo," Walker said.

Villanova had pulled within four by the end of the first half and took the lead soon after the intermission.

The various defensive sets the Wildcats played confused the Orangemen. Only three Syracuse players, Billy Owens, Derrick Colemand and Stephen Thompson, scored in double digits and they were all held to under 20 points. Overall, Syracuse has been averaging 87 points per game this season and the Cats restricted them to 60.

"They [the Wildcats] play as tough a defense as we have seen this year," Boeheim said.

"They switch between matchup and man-to-man and don't give up anything inside," Boeheim continued. "They will give up the jumper but keep you from getting anything around the basket. We had long stretches where nothing went down."

Luckily, the shots were going down for the Wildcats. Taylor, Walker and Greg Woodard were all in double figures. Greis also added 11 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The blocked shots were important to the momentum of the game because each one came at a point when 'Nova needed a boost to keep going. The blocked shots fired up the rowdy crowd even more and gave the players the energy to keep going.

The Wildcats kept that energy flowing all game and fought to the very end.

"This was an extremely difficult game," Massimino said. "And it is a great win for our program."

This win can make a big difference with the Cats now heading into the last stretch of their

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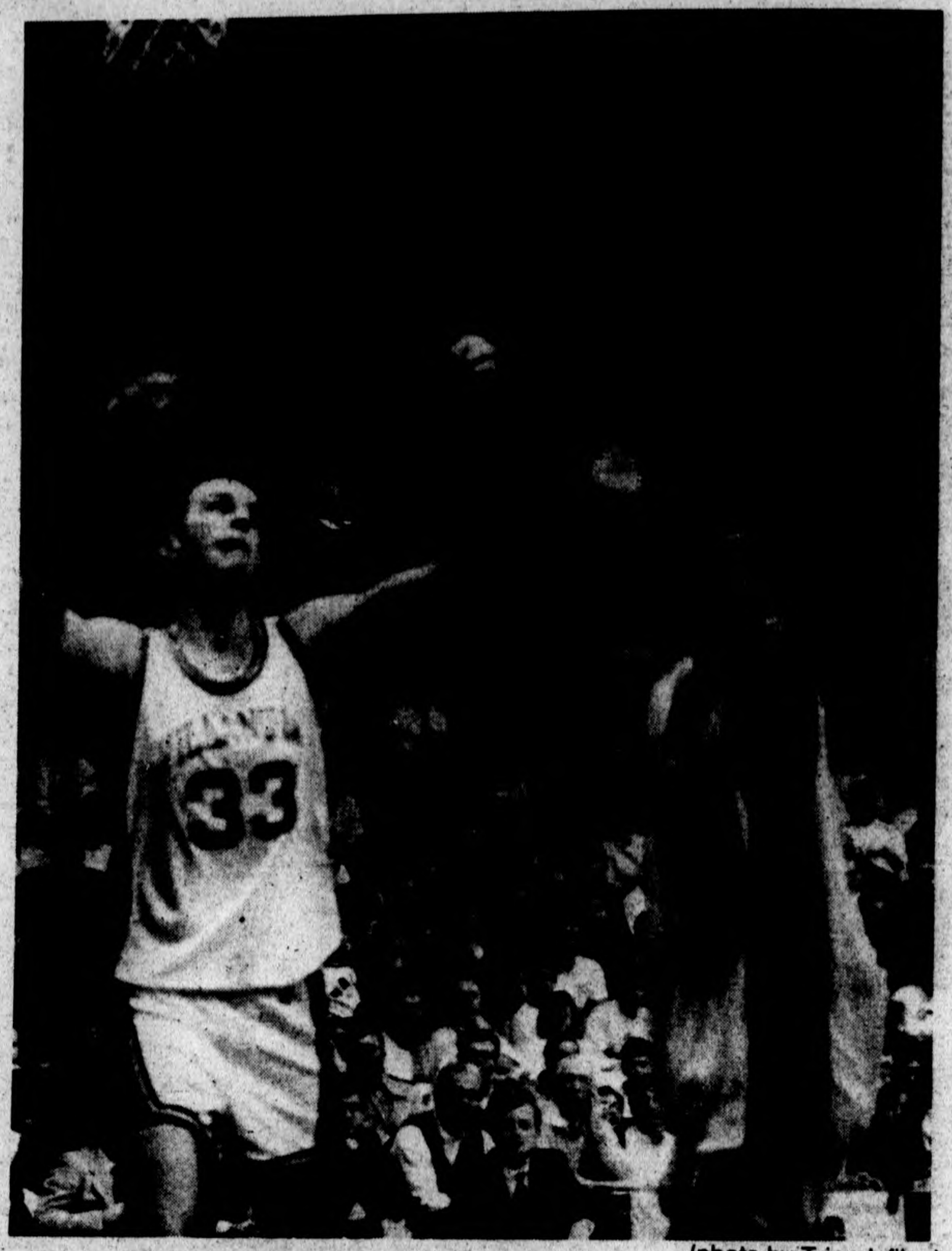

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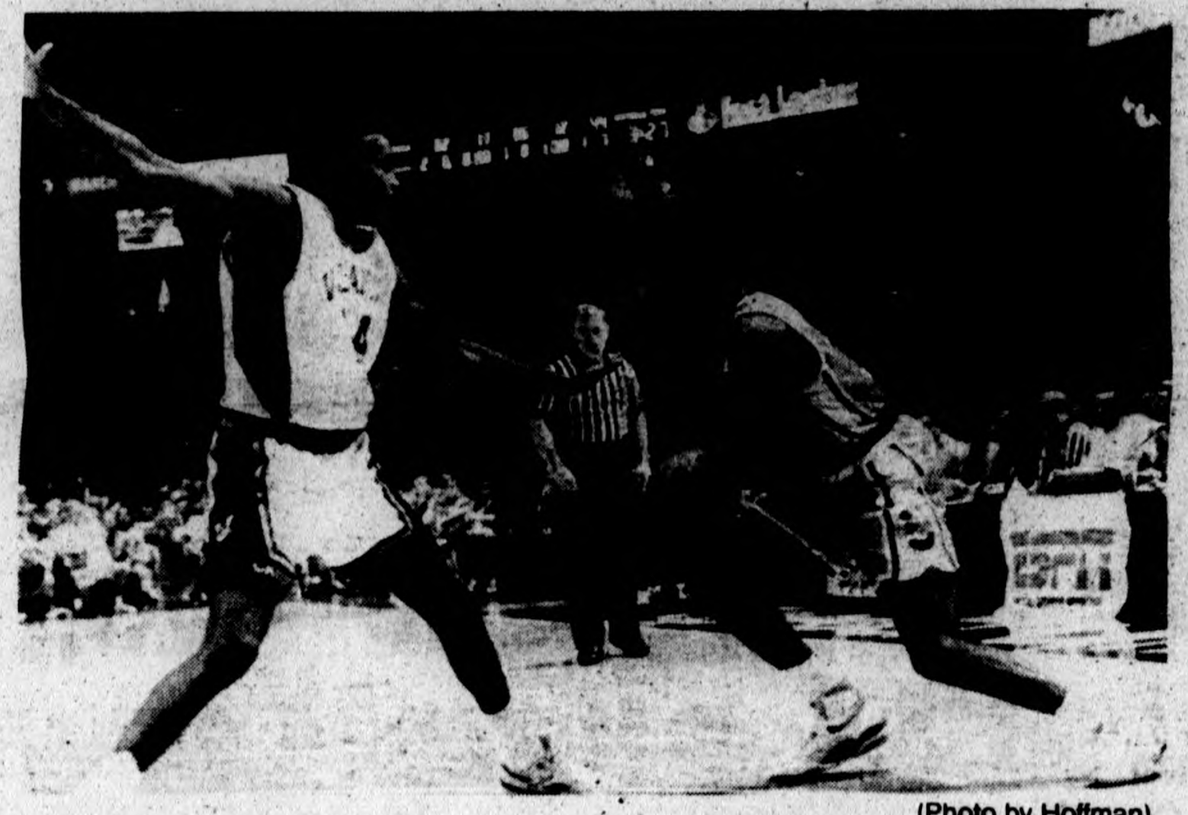
Tom Greis had nine points, 11 rebounds and three blocked shots to help lead Villanova to victory over the Orangemen.



(Photo by Hoffman)

Villanova's defensive talent shot down the Orangemen's offense, holding them almost 30 points below their 89 point per game average.

Swimmers capture second

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's swimming and diving team had an outstanding performance by placing second at the Big East Championship meet held at the University of Pittsburgh. Of the nine schools competing, the Wildcats finished behind Pitt, known for its domination of Big East swimming. The final score, 805.5-680, demonstrated the smallest margin of victory in eight years.

"I'm excited about the way we swam," said Head Coach Chuck Horton. "It was a great team effort. We broke nine Villanova records and qualified two girls for the Senior Nationals."

Mary Dowling was invited to participate in the 1650 meter freestyle, having qualified with a time of 16:53.73. Holly Dietrich captured the 200 meter butterfly in 2:03.87 which, not only was good enough to allow her to participate in the Nationals, but is also a new school and meet record.

The 'Nova relay teams were outstanding throughout the meet. The 400 meter freestyle team placed second in their event, while the 400 meter medley team placed third. The 800 meter freestyle team captured their race in 7:37.29.

Dietrich broke a second Villanova record, taking second in the 400 meter individual medley in 4:30.75. Kakthy Koerber was close behind, finishing third in 4:33.36 and Bridgewater placed fifth in 4:38.32.

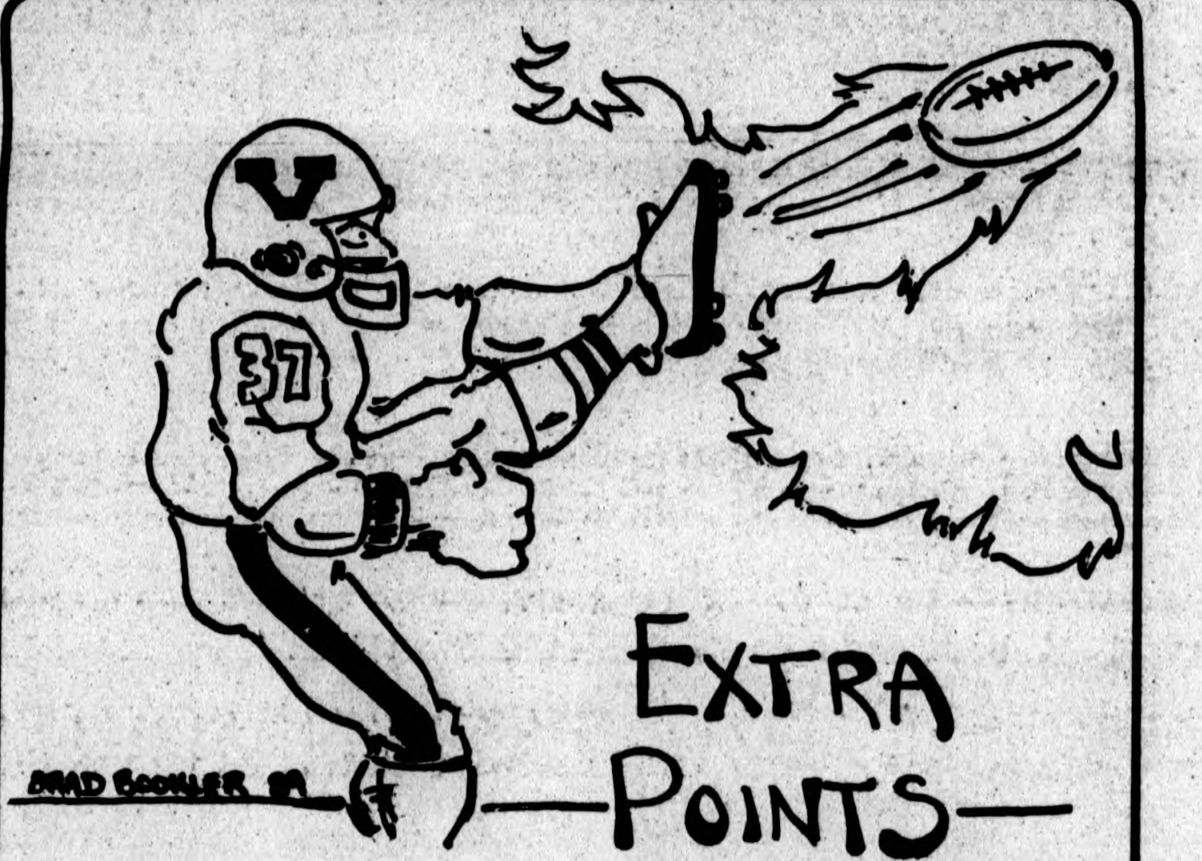
Jenny Miller found victory and a new school record in the 100 meter butterfly, placing first in 57.84.

Koerber, Dietrich and Miller placed second, third and fourth respectively in the 200 meter individual medley. With her victory, Koerber set a Villanova record of 2:07.66.

Four 'Nova swimmers placed in the top eight in the 200 meter freestyle. Fournier finished second, setting a new school record of 1:52.36. Dowling was third, followed closely by Elaine Consadine in the fourth position and Penny Masheter finishing eighth.

Another University record was surpassed by Amy Burton in the 100 meter breaststroke. her time of 1:06.85 placed her fourth in front of Brett Northrup who finished fifth in 1:09.18.

In a very competitive field of divers, Mary Tierney placed ninth and Tracy Setlock placed 10th in the three meter contest.



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After reaching college baseball's "sweet sixteen" and receiving a post-season ranking of No. 25 by Baseball America, the Villanova baseball team holds high expectations for the upcoming campaign.

However, the Cats are not the only ones expecting Wildcat baseball to prosper. Baseball America has predicted that Villanova will finish atop the Big East conference and represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

The publication also cited several Cats as the Big East's elite at their positions.

Last season's Big East Conference Freshman of the Year Gene Schall is expected to continue his excellence as Big East Conference Player of the Year. The 6-foot-3 185 pound sophomore is highly touted as both pitcher and designated hitter. On the mound, Schall was undefeated at 7-0 with an impressive earned run average of 2.28 last season. At the plate, the versatile native of Willow Grove, Pa. batted .397 with 12 home runs and 62 runs batted in.

Second baseman Jim Sears is another projected all-Big East member. As a sophomore, the 1990 captain hit .344 with four home runs and 32 runs batted in.

Centerfielder Mike Neill, like Schall, enjoyed a successful freshman year. The Delaware native cracked eight home runs and knocked in 48 runs during a .371 performance.

Two Villanova newcomers were likewise mentioned as all-Big East material.

Freshman Jack Stanczak was the Delaware Valley player of the year in 1989 as well as a fifth-round selection of the Houston Astros after his senior season at LaSalle High School in Philadelphia. The 6-foot-1 195-pound Stanczak will play third base for the Cats.

Junior Dennis McCaffrey, a transfer from Brookdale, N.J. Community College, has been picked to finish on the all-Big East squad as an outfielder, before ever stepping on the field as a Wildcat.

Outstanding pitching should also help the 'Nova cause. Although the team lost outstanding lefthanders Rafael Novoa and Mike Schick, it has many replacements.

Junior Brian Kenny, Sears'

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Senate approves holiday

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

The University Senate passed a resolution 19-8-5 to recognize the nationally observed birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and assessed the latest draft of the University budget at the Feb. 16 meeting.

The present draft of the budget includes an 8 percent tuition increase, a 6 percent increase in faculty salaries and a 14 percent increase in employee benefits.

Dean Alvin Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate budget committee presented the budget draft and said the budget presently shows a $1.5 million deficit.

The resolution to cancel classes on Martin Luther King's birthday will be sent to University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for approval.

"I believe it is a bold step in increasing racial understanding. A day like this should be honored and revered," said student Senator Jonathan Zahm who sponsored the resolution.

"Failure to recognize the holiday in an official manner projects the University in a poor light, particularly considering acknowledged difficulties in attracting minority students and faculty, and following on the heels of what may be interpreted as a racial incident on campus some two weeks ago," Zahm said.

Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College, presented an overview of the Strategic Level I Plan as it applies to the University. Its purpose is to announce decisions made about the future directions of the University, said Armenti.

The plan addresses six major areas including a broad, basic mission, who the University's

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(Photo by Walker)

The candidates for Student Government President debated issues such as rising tuition and racial interaction at the Presidential debate, Feb. 20 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Seated (L to R) Christopher Castano, Sean Werner, David Griffith, William Dion, Russ Black and Kerry Stromberg.

Presidential candidates discuss government role

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Candidates for Student Government President discussed issues such as the endowment, racial diversity, rising tuition and the proposed campus pub at the presidential debate, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The six candidates running for the office of Student Government President are: Russell Black, junior philosophy major; Christopher Castano, junior English, philosophy and honors major; William Dion, junior general arts major; David Griffith, political science major; Kerry Stromberg, junior communications major with a business minor and Sean Werner, junior operations management major.

The debate opened with each of the candidates giving opening statements.

Stromberg listed her accomplishments as a member of Villanova Political Action Committee (V-PAC) and as secretary for the department of External Affairs of Student Government. She said that she and the department of External Affairs sponsored: the first off-campus housing forum for off-campus students and for students recently denied on-campus housing; a survey of local businesses to determine how much business comes from students; the soon-to-be published off-campus housing pamphlet; and a "Greek clean up."

"I already have a good rapport with the administration. I have the dedication and the knowledge of how to get things implemented," she said.

Black said that his platform centers on informing students and building a closer relationship between Student Government and the students.

He listed recycling on campus, a more candid newspaper, a bridge over Lancaster Avenue, an on-campus pub, tailgating, bus trips to Philadelphia, less stringent visitation, 24-hour coed study lounges and a 24-hour snack bar as items that he would work on as president.

"It sounds like a lot but I promise that some of it will get done," he said.

Dion promised a "new approach to get students involved in Student Government."

He stressed his approachability

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Wallace recruits security

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

Norman Wallace, director of the recently created Residence Hall Security, will begin the implementation of a new security plan that will staff residence halls with security officers who will be a separate unit from the current force.

Wallace said that he and Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, are in the midst of discussing the specifics of the plan that includes hiring officers that will patrol residence halls and check the identification of all individuals who enter the halls.

The system is a "proactive system to prevent and deter problems," Wallace said.

The officers will be trained in CPR and first aid and they will be screened with interviews, intelligence tests and psychological testing.

Budget limitations allow for only 10 to 15 officers to be hired at this time, Wallace said, but in the future the program will expand.

In the initial stages, only female residence halls will be patrolled. The female residence halls were chosen because he said that he believes that this is the "population most at risk."

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Presidential candidates talk

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Editor's Note: Each of the Student Government presidential candidates was interviewed separately Feb. 20 after the presidential debate. They were each given the same set of questions.

What are your experiences, in or out of Student Government, which will help you in office?

Russ Black

"As far as Student Government experience goes, I have none," said Black. "However, I've been here for three years, I've read the **Villanovan**, I've seen as much as I can about what they [Student Government] do," he added.

Chris Castano

"I am the night manager of Connelly Center, which means that I am aware of everything that is the center of campus activity," said Castano. "As far as experience goes, most of the presidents in the past have had a lot of experience and experience is not necessarily the factor that is going to win. I've been going to Giant's Stadium for every game for five years, but that still doesn't qualify me to be quarterback," Castano said.

Bill Dion

"I have been seriously involved with my fraternity [Phi Gamma Delta]," said Dion. "During [my] sophomore year, I was pledge

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Voter information
Elections Tuesday

Freshmen and sophomores: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall

Juniors, seniors, graduate and law students: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema

University college: 6-9 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria

Second in a two part series

Student drug flow said to thrive off campus

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Since its full-time operation began in 1987, the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance developed comprehensive programs for alcohol and drug prevention and intervention. The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said, "is a statement that something is being done" about any type of drug problem with students.

"There is a lot more use [of drugs] than people would like to admit," said Marthe-Anne Healy, prevention specialist at the center.

She added, however, that students do not use the substances on campus as much as they do off campus.

Stack explained that some drugs are going to be available in the resident halls, but noted that approximately half of the student population lives off-campus where the chances of being discovered are slimmer.

(by Botto)

Marthe-Anne Healy, prevention specialist at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

He added that alcohol is the biggest drug among the students, but the illegal drugs are more dramatic and get more attention.

Students given assistance from the center have either referred themselves, been given an assisted referral or have been involved in a related judicial incident, Healey said.

The number of students who have self-referred during the 1987-1988 school year doubled during the 1988-1989 school year.

Healey explained that an "overwhelming number of students" need assistance with alcohol difficulties, but an increasing number of students need assistance with marijuana problems.

When someone comes to the center, they are given a diagnostic evaluation to measure the seriousness of the dependency, Healey said.

She added that those in need of

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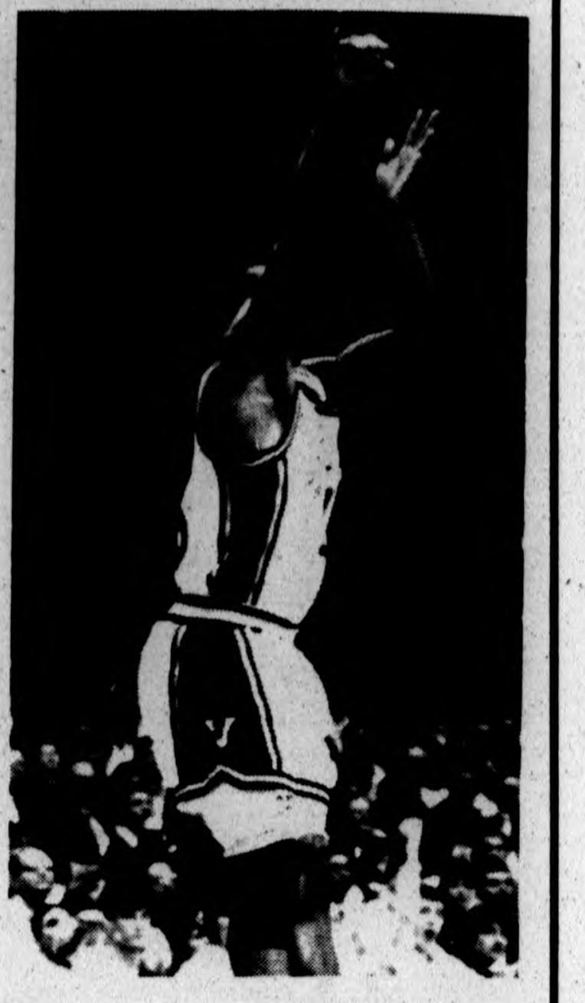
Sports

Read about the men's basketball team's triumph over Pitt and the women's track team's Big East title in sports this week. Extra Points profiles Wildcat center Tom Greis.



Beyond the Main Line

Compiled by
MARIA BOWERSOCK

International

East Germany

Thousands of East Berliners rejoiced this week as soldiers began dismantling the best-known stretch of the Berlin Wall, running through the heart of Berlin between the Brandenburg Gate and the Checkpoint Charlie border crossing.

The work began Feb. 19 to the joy of crowds on either side of the East-West border.

At least 77 people are known to have died in escape attempts across the Wall since it was erected in August 1961.

India

Indian Airlines grounded its 14 Airbus A-320s, for at least a week, after a crash that killed 90 people on Feb. 14. The crash was followed by several serious technical breakdowns.

Controversy remains over whether the highly sophisticated, computer-operated jets are suited to India's harsh climate.

Philippines

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pledged to try to restore $96 million in military aid to the Philippines after meeting with Philippine Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos. Congress' cut in the aid, pledged in return for use of six U.S. military facilities, led President Corazon C. Aquino to refuse to meet with Cheney during his two days in the country.

Romania

Romania's interim rulers sternly warned against "counterrevolutionary" acts. President Ion Iliescu, who condemned the Feb. 18 attack on government headquarters, said that the ruling council had proposed a law giving the army and police more power to curb protests. Thousands of Iliescu's supporters, mostly coal miners, marched the streets vowing to defend his government.

Jerusalem

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip staged a general strike yesterday to protest the immigration of Soviet Jews to Israel and the occupied territories.

Palestinians and many Arab states have expressed alarm over the large number of Soviet Jews immigrating to Israel. They see the newcomers as a threat to Palestinians in the occupied territories and to the peace process.

Israeli leaders have denied that the government is urging Soviet Jews to settle in the occupied territories.

National

Cancer

Natural carcinogens in meat, grain and other foods are a far greater danger than pesticides and additives, accounting for more than 98 percent of the cancer risk in the diet, a government scientist said this week.

Robert J. Scheuplein, head of the Office of Toxicological Sciences at the FDA said that the public is worried about the wrong risks in diet because of exaggerated news accounts of such scares as Alar in apples, cyanides in grapes and dioxin in milk.

Strike Issue

According to a union study released this week, nearly four out of five workers who went on strike last year walked the picket lines over health benefits.

The study predicted more of the same in the 1990s as employers try to shift rapidly rising medical costs to employees. Health care benefits were a prime factor behind work stoppages involving 78 percent of workers who struck in 1989, compared with 18 percent three years earlier, the study reported.

"Wastemaker" Awards

About half the space in the nation's overloaded landfills is taken up by cans, boxes, bottles and wrapping. The Environmental Action Foundation has selected several convenience items whose packaging has awarded them the title of "wastemaker."

These awards are noted for their excessive packaging that feeds America's garbage glut.

"As our solid-waste crisis worsens, we need less — not more — wasteful packaging and products," said Rep. Frank Pallone Jr. (D-NJ.).

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Showers likely. High temp. 55

Saturday

Chance of rain or snow. Low temp. 30, high temp. 39

Sunday

Partly cloudy. Low temp. 10, high temp. 28.

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Senate candidates discuss the issues

By PYRIA ROY
Staff Reporter

Students seeking seats in the University Senate expressed their views during a debate held in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall on Feb. 19.

Three candidates are uncontested for the three Arts Senate seats. They are Dennis Scanlon, Lynn Powers, and Rubi Wahhab.

The candidates running for the three seats for the College of Commerce and Finance are Jill Barret, Barb Piecuch, John Cutrona, Steve McLaughlin, Teresa Yannaccone and Michael Coyle.

The College of Engineering candidataes are John Kirkpatrick and Greg Weidman, who compete for one Senate seat.

Jonathon Zahm is the uncontested University College senatorial candidate.

A four member panel questioned the candidates. It consisted of Maureen Stapleton, editor in chief of the **Villanovan;** Patricia Gavin, representing the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG); Irene Langran, former president of the Association of Commuting Students and Jim Bowman, associate editor of the **Villanovan.**

Scanlon expressed a need to "increase the educational environment at Villanova through an honor code" and a need for more individual effort from Senate members.

Powers stressed a need among students to become "active participants to ease race relations."

Wahhab said that she wanted to make the business minor option open to all classes not just freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Barret expressed concern about "increasing career counseling and

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(Photo by Botto)

Senate Candidates debated on Feb. 1 in the Day Hop. Seated (l to r) are Jonathon Zahm, Jill Barret, Barb Piecuch, John Cutrona, Steve McLaughlin, Teresa Yannacone, Michael Coyle, Dennis Scanlon, and Lynn Powers. Missing from the picture are Rubina Wahhab, John Kirkpatrick, and Greg Weidman.

Byron chairs Middle States team

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education selected the Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president of the Catholic University of America, to chair the evaluation team that will visit Villanova's campus in the fall of 1990, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Byron holds a degree in economics from the University of Maryland and has been president of Catholic University since 1982. He is a specialist in university administration, board/presidential relations, and external relations and planning. Byron attended the Harvard Institute for Educational Management, Lafferty said.

The visiting team which will evaluate the University consists of between eight and 10 members who will be selected by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Upon completion of their evaluation, the visiting team will write an exit report which will be submitted to the president and the University community, said Lafferty.

The Steering Committee, which Lafferty chairs, is in the process of editing the 11 reports which individually focus on one aspect of the University. The committees include: mission goals and objectives, programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting, library and other resources, plant and equipment.

The Steering Committee is now in the process of preparing an initial draft of the self-study document that will go to the University community for review, said Lafferty.

The draft document will be available at the end of March and open meetings will be held in April to discuss each of the 11 committees, Lafferty added.

The report will assess the University's progress since the last Middle States evaluation in 1980. It will also propose recommendations for future study designed to enhance our educational effectiveness. Strengths will be emphasized, weaknesses identified and recommendations for resolving weaknesses will be presented, Lafferty said.

"The process of self-study was tremendously rewarding for all who have participated in it," said Lafferty. "The committee members spent many hours analyzing different data and evaluation reports, and assessing goals and objectives of programs, departments and services of the University.

(File photo)

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Forum discusses off-campus housing

By DANIEL DONOVAN
Staff Reporter

The Student Government's Off-Campus Housing Forum held on Feb. 15 covered such topics as where to look for housing, legal rights of tenants and responsibilities of Villanova students living off campus.

"There's lot of anguish but everyone will find a place by summer," said the Rev. Francis Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor to off-campus students.

Everyone must start looking into apartments, houses and rooms with families now, said Farsaci.

The cheapest rent would be with families and there are even some work-for-rent options still available, added Farsaci.

Student Government formulated its Off-Campus Pamphlet to explain the "do's and don'ts" about off-campus living and incident reports. The reports present *the student perspective and give Student Government the leverage* it needs to confront the community, said Kerry Stromberg, secretary for the department of External Affairs.

"Be friendly, respectful and discreet with the neighbors," said Dermot Anderson, Judicial Affairs officer.

"Read and understand it [the lease] before signing," said Dr. Sebastian Rainone, University Business Law professor and of the legal information center.

He emphasized preventive measures such as going through the apartment with the landlord and making a note of previously damaged items directly on the lease.

He also said, "If you're being evicted or have major problems with the house, withhold your rent because then you'll see your landlord real quick."

He added that students have rights against eviction and landlord harassment.

Any legal questions can be *brought to the free legal clinic located in Room 101 in Sheehan Hall.*

Henneberry directs Earth Week

By PYRIA ROY
Staff Reporter

Rich Henneberry, former president of the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG), left his position as president to accept the post of Southeastern Pennsylvania Earth Week coordinator.

Henneberry said he will be in charge of directing Philadelphia area colleges in their Earth Week festivities set for April 22. Earth Week is a national celebration of the earth, Henneberry said.

Henneberry explained his position entails "working with 175 other campus coordinators and setting up Earth Day committees and speakers to talk about various environmental issues and concerns.

"The goal of Earth Week is to increase environmental awareness and raise consciousness of environmental problems that affect all of us today, he added.

Henneberry said that they are also involved in environmental concerns on campus. "VEG consists of 40 active members who meet weekly to discuss environmental topics; we also issue a newsletter called the Nova Planet to help students set up their own environmental policy," he added.

VEG sponsored a mini-Earth Day of its own in October. The group recently held a recycling drive on campus and is now involved in a 10-point environmental audit. "The audit is a simple way to check the types of waste and waste deposits on campus. Villanova is involved in this program with over 6,000 other schools across the country," said Henneberry.

Henneberry said he hopes to "create environmental concern among students through VEG and activities such as Earth Week."

(Photo by Longo)

Rich Henneberry, Southeastern Pennsylvania Earth Week coordinator.

South African consul examines apartheid failure

By MATTHEW CIGANEK
Staff Reporter

"What is happening [in South Africa] is the logical result of the failure of the apartheid system," said the head consul of South Africa in New York, John Davies, as he spoke to political science students Feb. 15 in Tolentine Hall.

The government, he said, is in the process of releasing all political prisoners who are in jail because of "non-criminal offenses."

Davies said that the United States "increased unemployment and suffering" when it imposed its economic sanctions. When the sanctions were first imposed, the South African government had already begun its reforms "six or seven years before," he said.

There is not much logic behind imposing the sanctions, he said, explaining that they "have been a singular failure in dislodging the South African government."

Citing the strict sanctions imposed on Panama as an example of the failure of the United States to topple a "feeble government," the sanctions against a "strong South African government" had little to do with the recent changes.

Seventy percent of blacks in South Africa were against the sanctions if they resulted in job loss, Davies said.

The sanctions were imposed, he added, because "no one seemed to mind what was being done as long as something was done."

Davies said that the South African government only "wants consistency" as far as U.S. involvement in South Africa. Other countries guilty of human rights violations have been ignored by the United States because there was no apparent public interest, he added.

Now that reforms in South Africa have become more serious, Davies said, the white-minority-controlled government fears that if a black government comes to power it will "terrorize the whites," he said.

Partly because of this, he said, 31 percent of the whites voted pro-Apartheid in the last elections.

This is dangerous, he explained, because "The Conservative party could take over under the existing constitution. The current government cannot move too quickly or they will lose touch with the white voters."

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Davies said that he could not endorse a hypothetical black South African presidential candidate such as Nelson Mandela because Mandela is still talking about the "violent, continued armed struggle" for blacks in South Africa.

He did say, however, that "in principle the government has no problem with [a black president]."

Davies also said that, in the past, the public had problems with the image of blacks because the average white family saw only their servants. "They should not be blamed because they did not

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Correction

In last week's issue of the **Villanovan**, in the article "Faculty Reacts to Beiduk Nomination," Dr. James Klingler, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, was incorrectly quoted as saying that Physics Chairman Dr. Alain Phares "questioned" (jeopardized) Dr. Felix Beiduk's Lindback award nomination. Klingler tried to convey the following: "First, Beiduk quite possibly deserves to be recognized for his teaching, and second, it is too bad that the nomination of Beiduk was tainted by Phares' actions.

In the article "Secretaries from Student Government review the year," Anson Asbury, secretary of academic affairs was incorrectly quoted as saying that the department of Academic Affairs in conjunction with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences instituted Candidates Day for high school students. The department in conjunction with the college expanded Candidates Day to include student activities for high school students.

Student Government, University . . .

Presidential candidates

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educator, it was something that I wanted. For the Blue Key Society I have seen what I want to do and I have gone through it. For the Orientation program, I am currently on the Steering Committee," Dion said.

"I have seen Student Government from aspects outside of Student Government. I think that it has great potential which is not realized because there are people stuck inside it. I want people from the outside to come into Student Government, people that can do wonders, people who can do wonders who just don't take the initiative to get involved," said Dion.

David Griffith

"I've been the vice president of the Chester County Sunshine Foundation for the past two-and-a-half years," said Griffith. "I started that group up again after it had died out, early in the '80s. I've worked for two years. I have work experience in an office; I don't know if that counts. I understand work politics and I believe it is somewhat similar to the workings of Student Government," added Griffith.

Kerry Stromberg

As a Student Government Secretary, Stromberg "developed the first incident reports for students having problems off campus, the first off-campus housing forums for student housing concerns, and the first 'How to Live Off Campus' pamphlet.

"I also initiated the first 'Greek Clean-Up' for positive image campaign, hosted the first resident/student meeting for neighbors next to campus, organized the first community benefit brunch to open communication between students and residents and conducted a survey to local businesses to note student patronage."

Stromberg added that she pursued interest for a left-hand-turn signal on Lancaster Avenue, attended township meetings, including those concerning student housing and gave needed support for students with housing problems.

Sean Werner

"I have worked as the manager of human resources at Plymouth Country Club," said Werner. "My basic job was to get things done for the employees. I was able to change hours, increase wages. I was able to accomplish lots of things."

"One of the biggest things for the president is to get things done. I think my experience in that will help next year," explained Werner.

In your opinion, what is the role of Student Government president? What are the limitations of the office?

Russ Black

"Student Government is very limited. They can't get much done. I've known the past two presidents and I think they've given it a fair shot. The limitations lie in that the students aren't behind them. If we get the students behind issues, since they pay the bills, things will eventually get done, if we organize things the right way," said Black.

Chris Castano

"The Student Government president needs to oversee everything. It's a big job. There are lots of things to cover. The president has to be able to do two things: delegate authority, and keep on top of everything," said Castano.

"There are a lot of limitations on the office. Student Government president can't raise his hands and have Villanova turn into a Utopia, he has to work through the Senate and the panels," he added.

Bill Dion

"The president of the Student Government should personify an image similar to the image that the president of the United States personifies. Everyone looks to him to personify what the U.S.A. is. I would think that this is what people would ask of me: I hope to personify what Villanova is, if an alumnus met me. With this comes a little prestige but there are also some drawbacks," said Dion.

"The limitations are that the administration sets the final word. I will stress cooperation with the administration," he added.

RUSSELL BLACK
CHRIS CASTANO
WILLIAM DION
DAVID GRIFFITH
KERRY STROMBERG
SEAN WERNER

David Griffith

"I think the limitations are perceived by students. The president builds coalitions and gathers support for programs. He comes up with ideas and promotes them," said Griffith.

Kerry Stromberg

"The president should be a student voice, on the University level. The president is a liaison to the administrators and faculty with which to get ideas accomplished. The president is a representative on every level," Stromberg said.

With the help of a "strong cabinet and senate support" Stromberg sees no limits on the office of the president.

Sean Werner

"The office itself is the mediator which controls how things are done. By working with others, and by appointing people things can get done," said Werner.

"The position of Student Government president is still controlled by the administration. No matter how good of a problem-solver you are and how great a person you are, administration still runs the show," added Werner.

What has Student Government accomplished this year?

Russ Black

"A bill went through for Martin Luther King day. I personally have not seen anything major go through. [Christopher] Sperduto has dealt well with the community, but there hasn't been much big change," said Black.

Chris Castano

"As far as accomplishments, Stromberg went on and on about what she accomplished and how she addressed the issues. They addressed each issue and accomplished none of them, which was my point [at the debate]. Student Government tends to address a lot of things but they don't ask the question 'why not?' They got Martin Luther King day off, other than that I can't think of anything," Castano said.

Bill Dion

"For the shuttle bus proposal, Student Government recently mailed out approximately 35 letters trying to get feedback. Getting the feedback is something that the Student Government has been working toward and it is something that can be accomplished by the end of this year," said Dion.

David Griffith

"No major accomplishments come to mind," said Griffith.

Kerry Stromberg

"Sperduto has had a lot of ideas; he has been a strong person in making Student Government more tangible to people. However, many projects were started which were not followed up upon. Whether something works or not, you have to exhaust all of the possibilities," said Stromberg.

Sean Werner

"I think their biggest contribution right now is off-campus housing and the relationship between students and Radnor Township. This present administration has done more than any other, in that regard. Kerry Stromberg was really instrumental in that. I don't know any of the other things that Student Government has done. They promised a lot, but I don't think they came through with as much," said Werner.

What are the three most important issues concerning Villanova?

Russ Black

"Student awareness [and] student social consciousness including community issues such as recycling and racism. The social scene should not be alcohol oriented. Visitation policy should be changed," said Black.

Chris Castano

"The visitation policy is medieval; we should have jousting in the quad to accompany the policy. We have to expand on the mixed dorms. The University can't keep one foot in the nineteenth century and still try to take a step forward as a serious university. The townships around us have a trillion problems. My idea is to take all the schools on the Main Line and get them together in a committee to give us more leverage. We have a majority of students in the townships. If we can establish a 'voting day' like a 'Balloon Day,' make it a big event, have everybody register to vote and go down to vote, and get people in town council, we could have a powerful voice. We must find some means to bring people on campus: especially when West Campus is put in. Students should not have to go terrorize other places. We should create a community atmosphere here," said Castano.

Bill Dion

"The intercollegiate conference has to be utilized. I want to get one voice coming out of Villanova. I've seen different committees working on the same problems. I would like to see communication. I want to get Student Government out of the second floor of Dougherty. I'd like to make Student Government approachable," said Dion.

David Griffith

"Off-campus housing, on-campus social life and lack of publicity for events."

Kerry Stromberg

"Better communication between the students, Student Government and all of the organizations within the University. I believe that you should have an expanded intercollegiate conference and have one person sit on an information board. I want to expand free legal services. I want to see student class officers installed. This can improve on-campus activities," said Stromberg.

Sean Werner

"Off-campus housing and the relationship between townships and students is the most important issue. Another one, this may sound crazy, is a bridge across Lancaster Avenue.

The way the administration caters to the alumni — evident at basketball games, is a problem. The endowment is low because administration does not take into consideration the student's concerns right now," said Werner.

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Candidates debate racism and budget

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as a quality that would make students feel more comfortable coming to him to express their opinions.

He suggested that Student Government should move out of 204 Dougherty Hall so that students could "see it on their level."

Dion praised the Intracollegiate Conference, which "helped so many voices come together in one unified voice." The Intracollegiate Conference brings together student leaders of organizations to discuss issues of university importance.

Griffith said that he is a non-traditional student. He said that he came to Villanova in the fall of 1985 and had to leave for financial reasons but that "nothing has changed since I left."

Griffith said that the optional meal plan was being studied in 1985 and that each year it was studied without anything being done.

"Villanova is so far behind in student services it's shameful," he said.

"I guarantee that some programs will fail but some will succeed," Griffith said. "I have experienced Villanova longer than anyone here. I will get things done."

Werner said that the most pressing problem facing students is off-campus housing and relations with the township.

"It is a two-sided problem. We need to improve communication with the township," he added.

Werner said that "the reason the endowment is so low is that people don't have good experiences here as students."

He cited the lack of student tickets available for basketball games as an example of how the administration caters to the alumni and not students.

"Only one fourth of the students can watch the games," he said.

Castano opened up the debate by telling a story of his first visit to Villanova when he noticed the "Y" was missing from the sign at the corner of Lancaster and Ithan avenues.

"Why do we have a visitation policy of medieval construction? Why is there no campus pub? Why do we cower to the townships around us," Castano said.

"That's why I call my campaign the 'Why not?' campaign that will provide answers to every question," he said.

"We know the problems because we are living them," Castano added.

A panel of students posed questions to the candidates. The panel consisted of Cynthia Glover; president of the Black Cultural Society, Robert Colton; president of the Northeastern Interfraternity Council, Dante Scala; former editor of the **Villanovan** and editor of Chautauqua and Maureen Stapleton; editor in chief of the **Villanovan**.

Stapleton began the round of panel questioning by asking Stromberg to explain what the endowment is and why it is important.

Stromberg said that the endowment is the money that people donate to the University. She was unclear whether the endowment or financial aid is $25 million. She added that Notre Dame University's endowment is $400 million.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president hired John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development to increase the endowment, Stromberg said.

She mentioned a "new approach" to increasing endowment where a student leader would go out to solicit funds.

"I would be willing to do that," Stromberg said.

Other candidates then had the opportunity to address the endowment question under a one-minute time constraint.

Black said that the budget needs to be redirected and made public.

If tailgating is not reinstituted, then the football program is a waste because the students will not go to the games, Black said.

"No one goes to see football games and we're paying for them [the football players] to go here," he said.

"We are the laughing stock of the East Coast," Griffith said in reference to Villanova's endowment.

A higher endowment could help to solve racial problems at Villanova because it would allow for increased financial aid, Griffith said.

Castano cited the U.S. News and World Report issue that ranked Villanova "number one in prestige and no. 95 in our endowment."

Student tuition accounts for 68 percent of the budget as compared to most other universities where tuition represents 50 percent of the budget, Castano said.

The Covenant III campaign to elicit monies to fund the West Campus project will hopefully relieve the burden on student tuition, Castano said.

Scala asked Griffith what could be done to correct the long-term problem of rising tuition.

Griffith said that he wanted to "break the economic junta of the administration and alumni."

He suggested bringing down the cost of the football program and the cost of athletics in general.

"The athletic program is bloated," Griffith said.

Werner said that tuition has gone up about 10 percent every year since he came to Villanova.

"If the administration looks to students, they [the students] will contribute as alumni," Werner said.

Black suggested that the University could generate more income by having snack bars and selling beer at basketball and football games.

Stromberg defended the football program as one that does not lose money but instead increases alumni contributions. The national coverage that football brings makes it "definitely worth it," she commented.

Castano, too, defended the football program as one that creates a University atmosphere. He warned that elimination of athletic programs would "isolate things to the classroom too much."

Black and Griffith defended their initial comments concerning football.

"Costs could be trimmed in athletics," Griffith said.

"The Yankee Conference is not a good conference. If it's not doing us any good, it's a waste. If it's not drawing people it's a waste," Black said.

Colton asked Black what his attitude toward the Catholic Mission Statement of the University was.

Black replied, "The Catholic mission here is stronger than anything — it's too strong. The Catholic mission here is more propaganda than anything," Black said.

"The handbook has things that are against our constitutional rights," Black said.

Glover asked Black how he would increase the minority population if he wanted also to cut the athletic budget which includes a large number of scholarships that are given to minority students.

Black said that the University should "let more [minorities] in and not fulfill a quota."

Castano said the Admissions Policy Committee is working on the issue of the minority population and should be given the opportunity to "allow more people in."

Dion suggested that students or the admissions committee try to find out what exactly appeals to the minority students that are here and use it to appeal to prospective students.

The candidates each presented closing statements following the debate.

Werner said that he has a fresh perspective and is willing to work with and for the students.

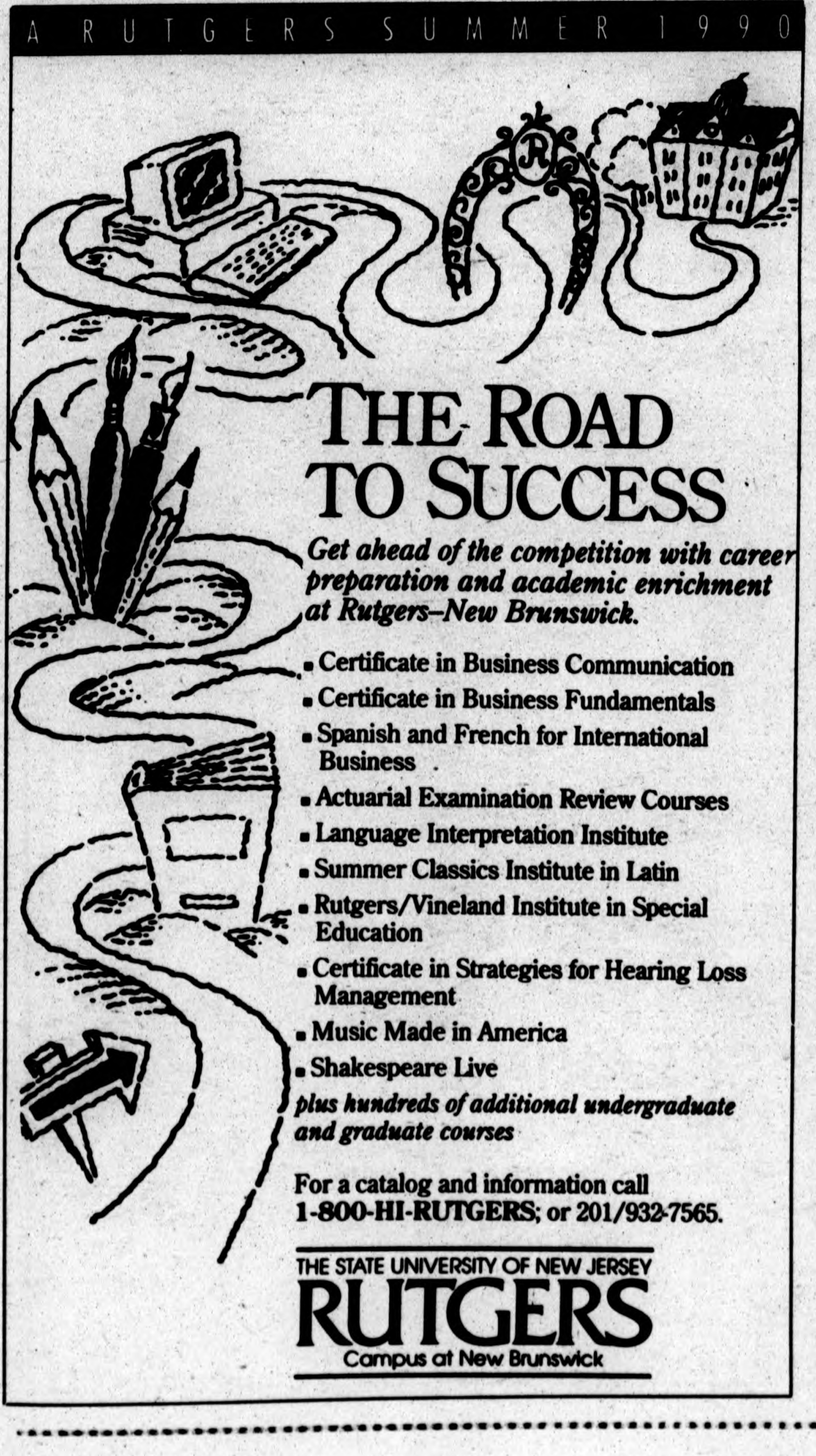
Castano said that he could offer a new approach to old issues.

Griffith said that he is not against football but feels that some of its costs could be trimmed. He said that he has already contacted a legal firm to present a housing availability forum. He said that he would work for a meal plan for off-campus students as well as more basketball tickets for students. Once Griffith discovered a meal plan exists for off-campus residents, he said the need did not exist.

Dion repeated his campaign slogan that he will bring the Student Government back to the students.

Black said that his platform will focus on student awareness. He said that he will also try to change the Arts and Sciences core curriculum requirement for two natural science courses.

Stromberg closed by mentioning ideas that she would work to implement, such as a student emergency system for students as a back-up if security cannot be reached. She also said that she plans to begin "non-recommendation forms" for students who want to warn other students to stay away from certain housing opportunities.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Lobbyists protest states' budget

By College Press Service

Student lobbyists and campus administrators have almost uniformly blasted state governors' January proposals for how much they want to spend on public campuses during next school year as lean, mean and laden with funding "gimmicks" that will not help cash-starved schools.

They say their governors' budget proposals, unveiled in most state capitals during the last three weeks of January, almost always broke promises made in 1989 to give more money to colleges.

"In the world of politics, higher education funding is called a high priority, but it's just a lot of rhetoric," said John Leyman, student government president at the University of California at Riverside, after reviewing Governor George Deukmejian's Jan. 11 state campus spending proposals.

Added Julius Davis of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C., "It looks good when politicians say they want to see education get funding, but what that means to most of them is to maintain it at the same level."

In general, what colleges do not get from legislatures, they have to get from their other major source of funds: students and the tuition students pay.

Senate Candidates

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making tutoring more available to Commerce and Finance students."

Piecuch said she was interested in the expansion of West Campus and reduction of student housing problems.

McLaughlin discussed creating office hours for senators in their particular college in order to make students aware of "who their senators are and what they are doing."

Cutrona said he wanted to increase student awareness on campus through "research." He said he would be a senator who would represent what the students want, by listening to their concerns.

Yannaccone sought to ease the tension among students and Radnor Township through "having more activities involving Villanova students and the community."

Coyle said he was concerned with the growing apathy at Villanova and the lack of information which the students receive from the administration. He also expressed a need for a better student newspaper and that a lot of the news in the **Villanovan** is "sugar coated."

Kirkpatrick wanted "an increase in engineering scholarships and an increase in fine arts education" along with more student seating at basketball games.

Weidman wanted to see an increase in minority scholarships along with a "revision of humanity courses which are unnecessary for professional school students." He also favored the institution of a black fraternity on campus.

Zahm and Scanlon are both running for re-election to their Senate seats.

Consul lecture

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see the tens of thousands of unemployed," Davies said. "There are, in fact, middle-class blacks and even black millionaires in South Africa," he added.

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He said that "educational standards are very high in South Africa, even among blacks." Last year was the first year more blacks graduated from high school than whites and "more and more black graduates are proceeding to universities," he said.

Most of the black children that are in school, he said, are in primary school, whereas "more than half of the white pupils" in South Africa are in high school.

Teachers in South Africa are paid according to job-qualification, he explained. "Most black teachers are poorly qualified and receive a "disproportionate amount of pay," reducing the overall quality of the black education.

Student drug market issue

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out-patient care can be treated in the center. Students in need of in-patient care discuss a facility with their parents, and the duration of the treatment is determined, Healey said.

Student in-patients are granted a "medical leave of absence" through their dean and may return to the university if they agree to certain criteria, explained Healey.

The University's Student Handbook states, "Use or possession of marijuana will result in a minimum sanction of disciplinary probation ... The usual fine for a first offense is $500. Second offenses will result in suspension."

"Sale, production and/or distribution ... other addictive or illegal substances on University property will result in suspension or expulsion," adds the Handbook.

"Students don't want Villanova to be known as a drug school, but they won't come tell us what they know," said Stack.

A University of Michigan study found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been declining. In 1986, 40.9 percent of collegians said they had used marijuana within the past year. However, in 1988 the figure fell to 34.6 percent. For cocaine, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they used the substance within the last year; the 1988 figure declined to 10 percent. Crack use falls at 1.3 percent usage among college students.

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Catholic college endorses forbidden topics

By College Press Service

As other Catholic colleges continued to limit what their students can see or read on campus, students at the University of San Francisco (USF) won an endorsement of their right to talk freely while at school.

"We are reaffirming the right of every member of the university community to free expression, free association and free exercise of religion," USF President John Lo Schiavo said Feb. 6 in announcing a new policy to allow free discussion even of topics proscribed by the Roman Catholic Church, which runs USF.

Lo Schiavo, most observers agreed, was trying to avoid a lawsuit threatened when USF refused to let students distribute pro-choice literature on campus last spring.

"We are very happy," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had threatened to sue USF on behalf of the censored students.

USF and Lo Schiavo introduced the new policy as a way to let students speak freely without compromising Catholic Church doctrine which opposes abortion.

Under the new plan, students can distribute materials as long as they carry a disclaimer that USF does not endorse the "views herein," and that advises readers to contact certain administrators or the campus ministry to get a "Catholic perspective" on the issue.

Letting students at the nation's 200 Catholic campuses deal with issues and solutions that contradict church doctrine has provoked a series of confrontations in recent years, especially over abortion, alcohol, premarital sex and condoms.

Catholic University of America, for example, fired the Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., whose classroom teachings about birth control differed from the official church position.

At Alvernia College, a small Catholic college in Reading, Pa., administrators edited the student handbook over the summer to delete passages ensuring collegians "the right to freedom of expression without prejudice" and to add a passage making the Alvernian, the student paper, the "official campus newspaper."

The designation clarified that Alvernia itself published the paper, and consequently had the right to determine what it does and does not publish.

On some campuses, officials have used their publisher status to try to keep their students from reading ads for condoms.

In Milwaukee, for example, Marquette University forbade distributing copies of CV Magazine inside issues of the Marquette Tribune, noting that someone had already distributed copies at off-campus sites and that the magazine included "a full-page ad promoting the sale of condoms."

The Vatican, of course, has long opposed the use of contraceptives like condoms. These days condoms, however, are frequently promoted as important devices in slowing the deadly spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Similarly, the bookstore at Loyola University in New Orleans halted distribution of an issue of Campus Connections, a free insert in the student paper, last fall because each copy contained a condom.

Loyola has since forbidden The Maroon, its student paper, to run ads that promote illegal or irresponsible drinking.

New Security

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"These officers will work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week," Wallace said. These are the hours during which most problems arise, Wallace added.

Their job will include checking identification of all individuals entering the building, patrolling the buildings, keeping order and offering assistance.

The security will be able to deal with any kind of problem that may arise as well as keep any unwanted individuals out of the buildings, he said.

"The Residence Hall Security will be the eyes and ears of public safety," said Wallace.

Wallace said that he hopes to hire a "nice mix" of officers that will include a staff of 50 percent women. He does not, however, see a problem with men patrolling female dormitories.

In the future, female resident students will be required to show student ID when entering their residence halls between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"If for some reason the student does not have it, their name will be checked on a list and there will be some kind of procedure such as a quiz to check the student," Wallace explained.

Other tentative plans may require that, on the weekends, visitors will have to leave their name, the name of the student they are visiting and indicate the time they enter and leave the building if they enter the dorm after 11 p.m., he explained.

Stickers indicating a student's dormitory may be issued in order to implement the plan, Wallace said.

Wallace comes to Villanova University from West Chester University where he worked for four and a half years. Before coming to Villanova three weeks ago, Wallace said he worked as the assistant director of the Public Safety Department at West Chester University. He was in charge of 12-full-time and 30 part-time officers in residence halls. He said his job also involved policy making, budgeting and running the security department.

Norman Wallace, assistant director for Resident Hall Security.

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Computer viruses infect campuses

By College Press Service

An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks.

Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with some sort of virus.

Viruses, programs that spread themselves through other programs, range from nothing more than startling pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time.

On Jan. 22, Morris was found guilty of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a $250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation of computers on campuses.

"More colleges are putting more money into technology," said Mendez, whose company makes hardware to protect computers from viruses.

Whatever the reasons, viruses called "Brain," "Yankee Doodle," "1701-1704" and "Stoned/Marijuana" have infected disks at Mankato's computing center, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" style virus that waits until the computer's clock reaches 5 p.m., and then plays the song "Yankee Doodle" while deleting files.

Senate meeting

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clientele is, goals for the future, programs and service mix, geographical service areas and comparative advantage or what makes the University unique. A draft will be presented to the Senate at the April 20 meeting.

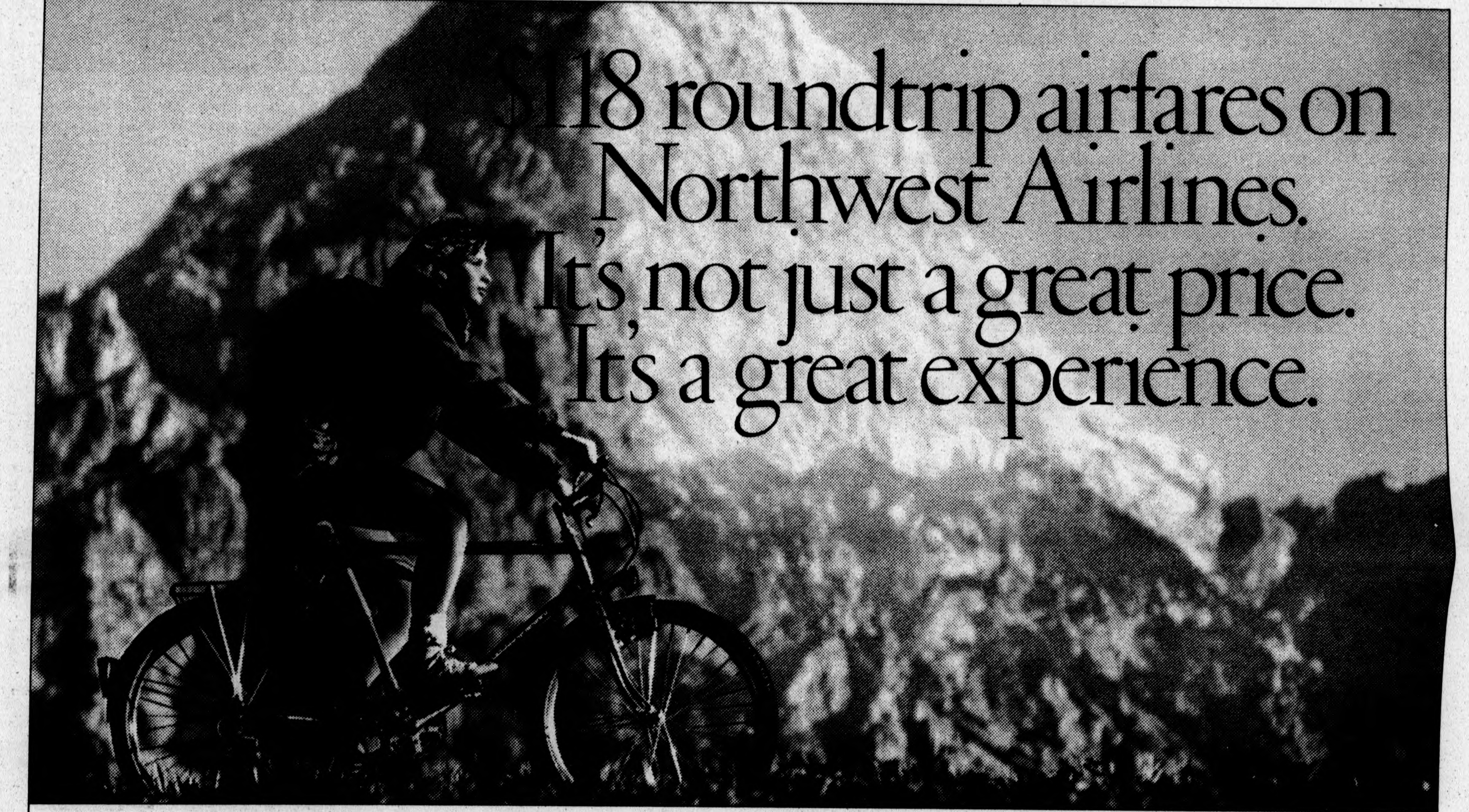
Faculty Affairs Committee Chairman Dr. Harry R. Strack presented the progress of the Faculty Workload report. It has been sent to the chairpeople and faculty of all departments and is awaiting reaction, Strack said. The report proposes a nine-hour teaching load with reductions for individuals with special circumstances.

Strack explained, "The Faculty Affairs Committee considers the issue of faculty workload to be one of the most important and far reaching issues facing the faculty; and . . . will greatly impact faculty interests and developments in the future . . ."

The Rules and Review Committee proposed a change in the procedure for faculty run-off elections to the Senate in response to a motion made by Strack.

Dobbin's approval of the Senate recommendation to leave spaces open suitable for faculty habitations in the proposed West Campus Development was announced.

Dr. Pricilla Greeley Hopkirk, professor of political science, was welcomed as a new faculty senator along with Carol Felicetti, the new nursing student senator.



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Elect Castano

After reviewing the facts and the credentials of all the candidates, the **Villanovan** endorses Christopher Castano for Student Government president.

At first, it was encouraging to see six people running for president. Recent Student Governments have proven that with earnest efforts, the organization can be a credible force in influencing the administration and faculty in the University Senate. It was a major disappointment to determine, after listening to the six candidates, that only two, Castano and Kerry Stromberg, were even worth considering.

Candidates Russell Black, David Griffith and Sean Werner were ill-prepared for the presidential debate and their performance was not only embarrassing for them, but also insulting to the intelligent voter. If these students cannot even prepare for one debate, it is mind-boggling to consider how they would prepare for a presidential term.

Bill Dion, who pledged to return Student Government to the students during his campaign, did not communicate any goals or objectives for the government. While Dion might be able to attract many students to the organization, he fails to offer the leadership qualities necessary either to actually govern the students or effectively deal with the administration.

This leaves only two viable candidates; Castano and Stromberg. Stromberg offers the voters a proven commitment to and experience with Student Government. Her enthusiasm and willingness to work have served her well in her duties as secretary for the department of External Affairs. However, enthusiasm and dedication are not the only ingredients in the formula for a successful Student Government president.

During the debate, Stromberg was at times unsteady and unable to intelligently organize and articulate her thoughts. Despite her year of experience in Student Government, she has not convinced us that she could lead the organization with the dynamics and rationality necessary for students to be taken seriously by the administration.

Although Castano has no Student Government experience, he demonstrated during the presidential debate a command of the facts and an ability to react and organize his thoughts quickly. Both skills will serve him well in the University community, where the president must have a commanding knowledge of the issues in order to negotiate with administrators, faculty and students.

The question remains why it took Castano so long to get involved with Student Government. Supporting him does represent a risk, considering his lack of experience in the organization itself and in dealing with the administration. However, we believe that Castano will commit himself to learning the system in the transitional months following the election, so that he will be fully prepared to assume the duties of office for his term.

When considering the candidates for this year's election for Student Government president, voters must remember what it is that they are voting for. Student Government at Villanova has seen its share of successes and failures in its recent history, all of which were tied to the direction, or lack thereof, of its president. While some candidates may seem congenial and amiable, the voter must remember that this is not a popularity contest. Once an uncommitted person takes charge of Student Government, the entire organization will become tainted and disreputable.

Christopher Castano is the most promising candidate in this year's election for Student Government president.

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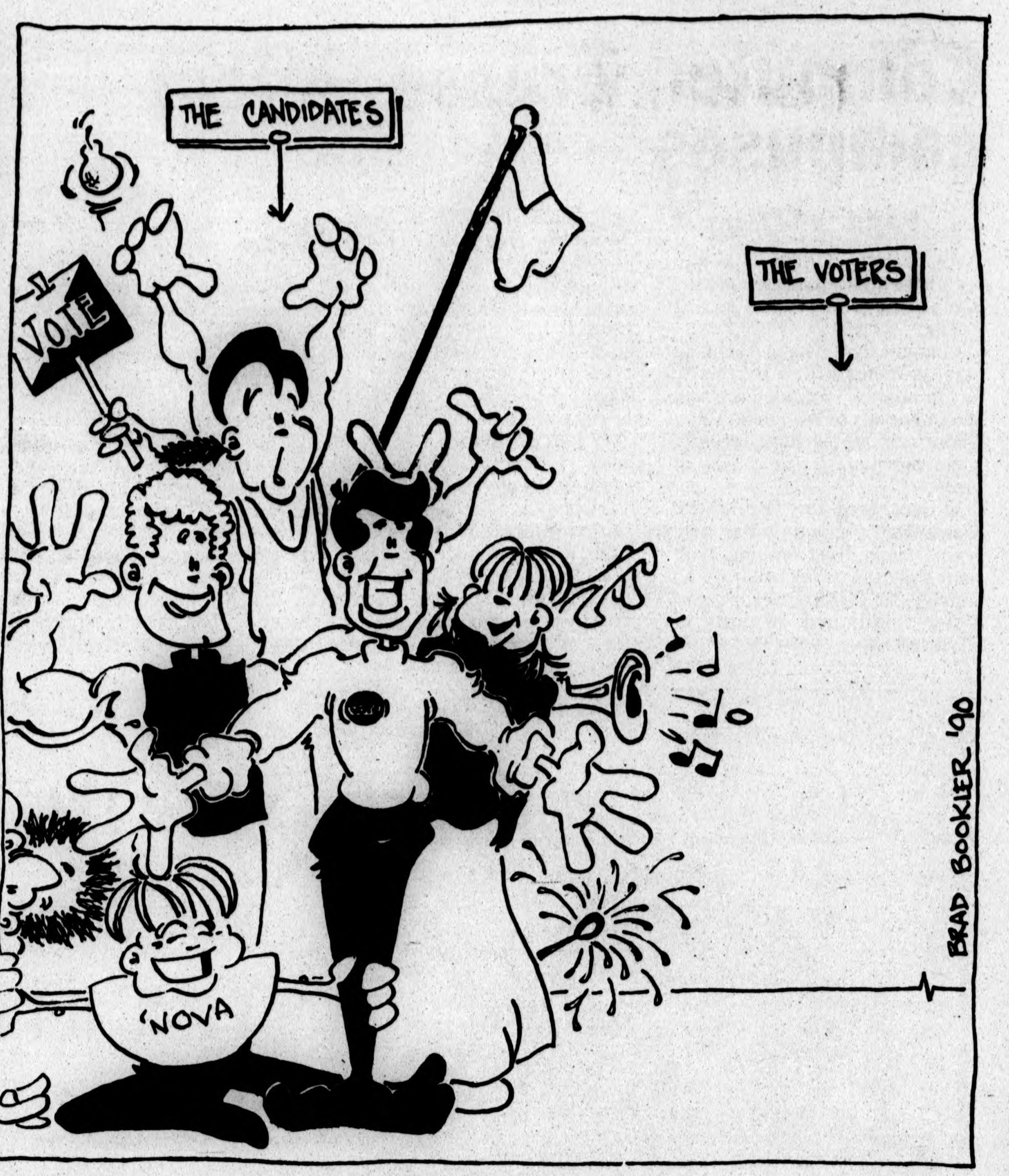
There are four contested student seats in the University Senate in the upcoming election, three in the College of Commerce and Finance and one in the College of Engineering. For the College of Commerce and Finance Senate seats, the **Villanovan** endorses Teresa Yannacone, John Cutrona and Barb Piecuch. For the College of Engineering, we support John Kirkpatrick.



Letters to the Editor

Cabinet member defends Sperduto

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial concerning the lack of dedication among Student Government members (Feb. 16). While it is true many of our projects have not come to their fruition, it is certainly not due to a lack of effort or lackadaisical work ethic, as your article falsely suggests.

It is important to remember that many of the projects Student Government has undertaken (the campus pub, busing down Lancaster) are taking and will continue to take a long time before we will see the results. Your example of the completion of the co-ed residence halls was a result of two years of hard work, mostly by Michelle Ciccolo.

In defense of Christopher Sperduto, he has done what he can. He has placed good people around him, given them good ideas and, perhaps most importantly, kept them motivated to work when little seems to be getting accomplished. Chris has been through, as those who know him can testify, incredibly difficult periods in his life, and the fact that he has continued his motivation is testament to his own character. The job of Student Government president is very demanding, more demanding than one realizes before he undertakes it. Perhaps he promised too much, but the blaze for the lack of results is not directly attributable to him.

Your editorial also neglects to mention the tremendous work done by Arlene Kerrigan. As vice president she has taken on a much larger role than she was expected to, and done so without complaining or taking credit. Without her Student Government would be non-existent.

Briefly, I might add that the work done by Kerry Stromberg as External Affairs secretary has been extensive and productive. She has worked on the bus situation and has stopped the bleeding in the relationship between Villanova students and our neighbors.

For those of you who complain about an apathetic Student Government, get involved and see if you can make a difference (your first opportunity is by voting in the elections on Feb. 27). It is important to remember that Student Government positions are not paid positions, everything is done voluntarily for the benefit of every student. Our first priority is not Student Government; we all have lives to lead and other commitments. Before you believe such criticisms as the one in last week's **Villanovan,** see for yourself what we're working on and you may change your mind about Student Government.

Joe Mariniello
Assistant Secretary of
Internal Affairs

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Team is neglected

To the Editor:

After reading the recent article which discussed the lack of alumni support at men's basketball games, I would like to add that the alumni are not the only ones guilty of not supporting Villanova teams.

Specifically, I am referring to the absolute lack of support demonstrated by the sparse crowds at Villanova women's basketball games.

On Feb 14, I attended the game versus Connecticut at the Pavillion. It appears that several UConn players make their homes in the Berks County/Reading areas. Since this was UConn's only appearance in the area, they brought along two chartered buses and many carloads of family and friends to cheer them on. This was great, since the crowds at the games are usually very small and the team plays to an empty house.

Unfortunately, this also means it was a UConn home game played on the road at Villanova. These fans cheered on their friends and family, which was only normal. The only noise made by the Villanova side was from the bench.

I realize the team is having an unproductive season, but this is all the more reason for the home fans to give the team a lift with a lot of noise. UConn gets support by the busload, and our side sits on their hands in silence. Considering how hard the team works, and the effort shown even in a losing cause, this is quite unfair.

It used to be that teams feared coming to the Fieldhouse due to excessive crowd noise bordering on harassment. If the same atmosphere does not return to the Pavilion, then perhaps the game should be moved to the Spectrum. Nothing is more depressing to a team than no support on the home floor.

John Maieron
Graduate School '80

Op-ed

Invasion violated laws, sovereignty and morals

By JOSEPH BETZ

The U.S. military intervention in Panama which began Dec. 20, 1989, is not morally justified for three reasons. They are the following: the intervention violates American and international law, it violates Panamanians' rights to self-determination and it violates just war theory.

The intervention violates both American law and international law. International treaties to which we have subscribed became our law under Article VI of the U.S. Constitution. We subscribe to many treaties which prohibit one state's military intervention in the domestic affairs of another state. This prohibition is at the heart of international law, for it seeks to guarantee the existence of the separate and independent states which form the international community.

The many treaties we violated in invading Panama include the U.N. Charter, the Charter of the Organization of American States, the Rio Pact of 1947, the Bogota Charter of 1948 and the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977. Domestically, there is some reason to believe that it violated the War Powers Act as well.

International law does allow war, of course, in self-defense. President Bush said the invasion was justified "to protect the lives of American citizens in Panama." It came a few days after a U.S. Marine was killed by Panamanian Defense Forces (the PDF). But he was killed when the car he was in ran a roadblock while denying the authority of Panamanian officials to stop and question. And the PDF was outside our canal zone and on its own soil.

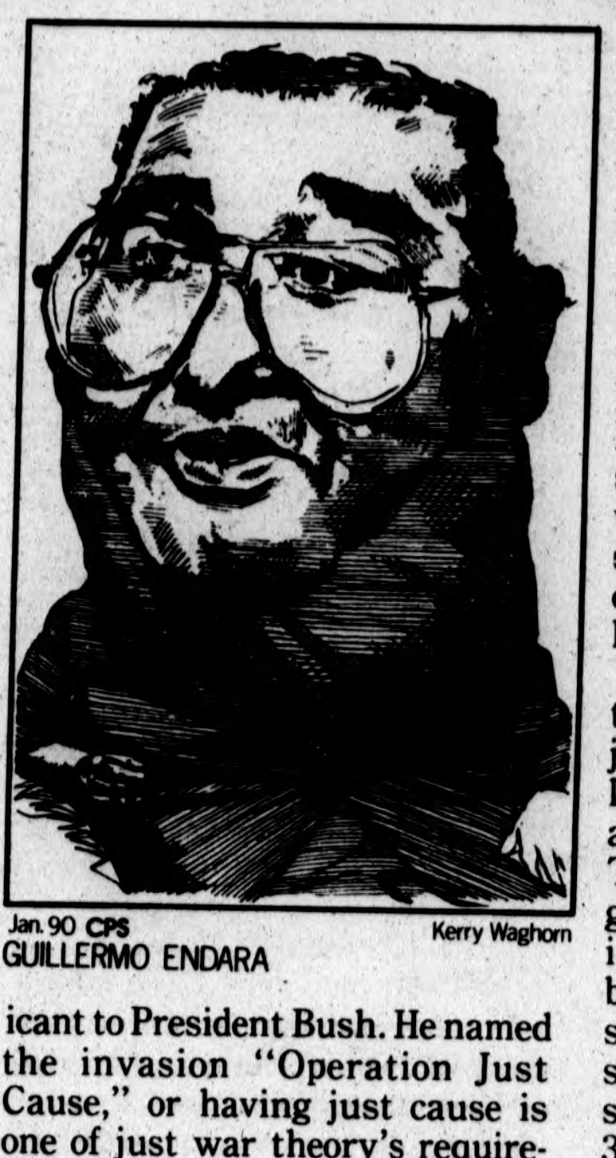
The second reason why U.S. military intervention in Panama is not justified is that it is a violation of Panamanian national sovereignty and the right of its people to self-determination. International law exists to protect this and it is a great right to be protected because it is the political meaning of human dignity, virtue and freedom. In the Western Judaeo-Christian ethical tradition, humans, no matter how poor and undeveloped, are persons, ends and not means, self-controlling and not determined from without, the locus, apart from God, of ultimate value.

To paraphrase John Stuart Mill, the political significance of this dignity of persons is that self-determination is the schoolhouse in which civic virtue might be learned and political freedom earned. President Bush cannot, as he says he intends, give Panama democracy. For democracy to take root there, the nation must be left alone.

The way President Bush says he is giving Panamanians democracy is by turning Panama's government over to those candidates, led by Guillermo Endara, president, who were validly elected in the May 1989 election which Noriega cancelled. But the proof that one nation cannot give another democracy, that it can only leave it alone or protect its sovereignty and hope it becomes democractic, is what has happened since Endara's installation as president. We put Endara in power, now we must keep him there. We continue as an occupying power there while we create a government and a police force and a judiciary for the Panamanians. Most Latin American nations have stated that they will afford diplomatic recognition to the new government only after U.S. occupying forces have withdrawn.

It has been so long that the U.S. has operated thus in Panama — indeed, for the "independent" nation's entire history, that many Panamanians applaud our intervention. These are the Panamanians who know that we have always had our way there and they have grown dependent on us. It is a slavish dependence. Their national currency, though given the native name the Balboa, is really just our dollar. We wanted to take land for the canal from Colombia, so we landed Marines in 1903 to create the nation of Panama. We took the Canal Zone, for we had created the government to say that it was alright for us to take it. We sent troops to intervene six times after that, when the government was not to our liking.

The third reason why U.S. military intervention in Panama is not justified is that it violates the applicable parts of the Western moral tradition of just war theory. If so, this must be cruelly significant to President Bush. He named the invasion "Operation Just Cause," or having just cause is one of just war theory's requirements for going to war. To have a just cause for going to war is to have a wrong received, a serious and real wrong, a wrong which amounts to aggression. Aggression is the only reason for the response of self-defense and self-defense is the only justification for going to war. There was no such wrong received or just cause for the U.S. to go to war. I think the PDF should not have shot the Marine at the roadblock but doing so, and abusing other Americans who were service-connected at the same time, one a woman, did not constitute aggression as previously defined.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Kerry Waghorn

Actually, it is another of the traditional moral requirements of just war theory which more exactly applies to the invasion, and applies to it by condemning it. This is the requirement that the good to be achieved by the war is proportionate to the evil done by it. Consider the evil our invasion caused. There were 23 U.S. soldiers and 314 Panamanian soldiers killed. There were from 300 to more than 5,000 Panamanian civilians killed, and the exact number might be unknown

So at least 630 deaths, and thousands of injuries, and vast property destruction, and not just the decapitation but the devastation of the governing and police power, resulted from our invasion. Was all this evil proportionate to the good we achieved?

What good did we achieve? We say that we decapitated a bad government and we captured a criminal who was wanted for trial in the U.S. But we have no right to "decapitate" Panama's government, only Panamanians do. And we have no right to try Noriega on our drug running charges in the U.S. by invading his country to seize him as we did. Panama does not have a extradition treaty with the U.S. But "our" President Endara let us take him anyway. Here is more proof of the slavish dependence I charge.

Joseph Betz is a philosophy professor at Villanova, currently teaching a course in the ethics of war.

Advisor's comments are troubling

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the **Villanovan.** The article to which I refer concerned the search for off-campus housing. In the article the Rev. Francis Farsaci O.S.A., advisor for off-campus residents, stated that "there's no reason for panic" because "obtaining off-campus housing is not as big a problem as students make it out to be."

My first reaction to these statements was one of disbelief, and then, anger. How can a person in such an important position as off-campus housing advisor confuse and cloud an issue which is quickly becoming a frightening reality for more and more Villanova students.

Certainly, Farsaci is correct in saying that there are many options available, but how many are realistic for the average Villanova student. The heart of the issue which cannot be avoided is whether these options are legal, affordable and convenient.

In the article Farsaci recognizes the stringent housing ordinances which are in effect in the communities surrounding the Villanova campus, but goes on to say that "because of high rent students must live with a few other students so they can afford it."

Unfortunately, in Radnor Township, the maximum number of unrelated occupants is two, *and, in Lower Merion, that* number jumps to three. So, if we choose to live "with a few other students" we are in violation of the ordinances and, in essence, breaking the law.

My roommates and I attempted to locate affordable, legal and convenient housing last spring, but were only able to meet two of the three criteria. Unfortunately for us, our attempt to defer the staggering cost of a house backfired when our neighbors turned us in for violating the "student" housing ordinance.

An eviction notice followed threatening $500 per day fines if we did not comply with the ordinance in seven days. After exhaustive searching and the frustrating, "Oh, we don't rent to students!" ringing in our ears we finally located housing twice as far away from school as our original house.

If the township informs you that a routine inspection is planned for your residence, please be wary. Not only is it necessary to "get the beds out" if you are violating ordinances, but also, *don't forget your toothbrushes and toiletries because they'll* count those too.

My point is not that it is right to violate "student" housing ordinances, however, I do feel that some students are forced to take drastic measures because we, as a group, are treated unfairly and discriminatorily.

Thus, for a member of the Villanova administration to conclude that "obtaining off-campus housing is not as big a problem as students make it out to be," I must seriously question whether the administration comprehends the scope and magnitude of this ever-growing problem.

John M. Guaragna Jr.

On Campus . . . Do you believe in the power of Student Government at Villanova and will you vote in the upcoming elections?

Compiled by Amador Subong

"Yes, the Student Government is essential for the relationship between the students and the administration. If students were more aware of the issues, I think we would see more results."

Suzanne Grant
Sophomore
Political Science

"To be honest, I don't know much about the power of the Student Government. The only issue I know about is the push for a holiday on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. But otherwise I don't hear much about Student Government, and therefore, I probably won't vote."

Maura McCarthy
Sophomore
Accounting

"I think without the Student Government, there would be no representation of the students and it's most important for them to know what's going on. I feel we all deserve a say in who is representing us."

Megan Carroll
Freshman
Arts

"I think they have the potential to make changes, but that it's hard for them with many of the school's policies to carry out some of their plans. I will vote because I am a part of this school and I think that we all must participate to bring about change."

Kathryn Norcross
Sophomore
International Business

"Because I am a freshman I am unfamiliar with the Student Government. But I do feel that the Student Government is important for the representation of the student and I hope to be involved next year."

Joe Gambardella
Freshman
Arts

COMMENTARY

Moore took undue liberties in creating 'Roger and Me'

By JOHN C. MURPHY

In the Feb. 9 edition of the **Villanovan** a film review titled " 'Roger and Me' shows reality" appeared in the entertainment section. After having read the first paragraph, which contained a glaring factual inaccuracy, I decided that I must see this film for myself.

The film reviewer stated that there were "30,000 [General Motors workers] in Flint, Mich., all of whom faced unemployment when GM closed all of their factories in the city." I have lived in the Flint, Mich., area for 20 years, and I held a summer position with Buick Motor Division of General 100 Motors Corporation in 1989. My father is employed by GM in Flint and has been for the past 32 years. He is not alone. General Motors, the No. 1 U.S. automaker, currently employs approximately 53,000 people in the Flint area. I have since seen "Roger & Me" and would like to offer some insight on its content.

While viewing this pseudo-documentary I recognized chronological inaccuracies too numerous to mention. Michael Moore, the producer, director and star of the film, tells us his movie cannot be seen in Flint because all the theaters are closed, which is simply false. This is just one of many untruths that constitute this production.

Perhaps most misleading about this film is all that he conveniently omits about GM's role in the history of this industrial town. It is the home base of three General Motors Divisions; Buick Motor Division, AC/Rochester Division and Flint Automotive Division. GM has a $2.5 billion annual payroll in Flint, a city of only 150,000 citizens.

The average hourly wage for a person working in a General Motors factory in Flint is $16 per hour (approximately $33,000 per year straight time) plus benefits of health, dental, vision and legal coverage, retirement benefits and more. This amount and quality of payment is almost entirely without compare in the world.

If a worker has been with GM more than 10 years and his plant closes, after the initial two years he will receive more than 50 percent of his wages until retirement or placement in another job. General Motors is considered by many in Flint to be a very fair and conscientious employer. Incidentally, the United Autoworkers Union has taken a stand against this movie.

> No businessman in his right mind would grant an interview to an unshaven ex-journalist without current credentials and with a rolling camera.

Michael Moore did not stop with his misrepresentation of General Motors to convey his myopic, economically flawed view of American big business. The native son went on to brashly interweave a picture of ignorant and helpless Midwesterners to add to his fiction. Flint has a large community college and a full branch of one of the finest public university systems in the nation, the University of Michigan. The Flint that is portrayed in "Roger and Me" simply does not exist.

There is no doubt that Michael Moore has a gift for wry sarcasm. However, his premise, to interview the chairman of the board of GM, Roger Smith, and to bring him to Flint to talk to laid off autoworkers, is beyond ridiculous. No businessman in his right mind would grant an interview to an unshaven ex-journalist without current credentials and with a rolling camera.

Moore criticizes the General Motors Corporation for using the people of Flint for profit without any regard for their worth as human beings and for their future. Ironically, this is exactly what Moore does in the production of his film. He searched for a big "establishment" target and found GM in his own hometown, so he created a skewed but tremendously profitable, political film.

Moore, the born-again capitalist, made over $3 million before admission receipts and has left Flint with a perhaps irreparable national reputation.

I cannot blame the reviewer for the portrayal she presented. She viewed an irresponsible and intentionally misleading film. It is frightening to me that something as dishonest as "Roger & Me" has been accepted nationally, with virtually no demand by the public for the producer to substantiate its controversial content.

John Murphy is a sophomore Arts and Sciences major.

Consortium success

By MICHELLE CICCOLO

There are some rare, exceptional events that occur on Villanova's campus which frequently go undiscovered by most people. When I was a student at Villanova, I remember finding out about many such events often when it was too late to participate.

On Feb. 3, I was very fortunate to be able to attend the Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium, hosted and initiated by the Villanova philosophy department.

Since the conference was ititated by and for undergraduates, the majority of the planning was done by students. After the actual idea was approved, Barbara Kresch, the student coordinator, set up a team of repersentatives from local colleges. Dr. Walter Brogan, associate professor of philosophy at Villanova, was the faculty advisor and provided great assistance throughout the entire planning of the project.

The consortium provided a network to involve colleges in the area. Larry Spears, the managing director of the consortium, was instrumental in the organizing process. The names of those who served as student organizers are as follows: Heather Curry and Thora Bayer, Bryn Mawr College; Kristanne Cornell, LaSalle University; Kate Cahill, Rosemont College; Laura Wilkes, St. Joseph's University; and Joshua Holmes, University of Pennsylvania.

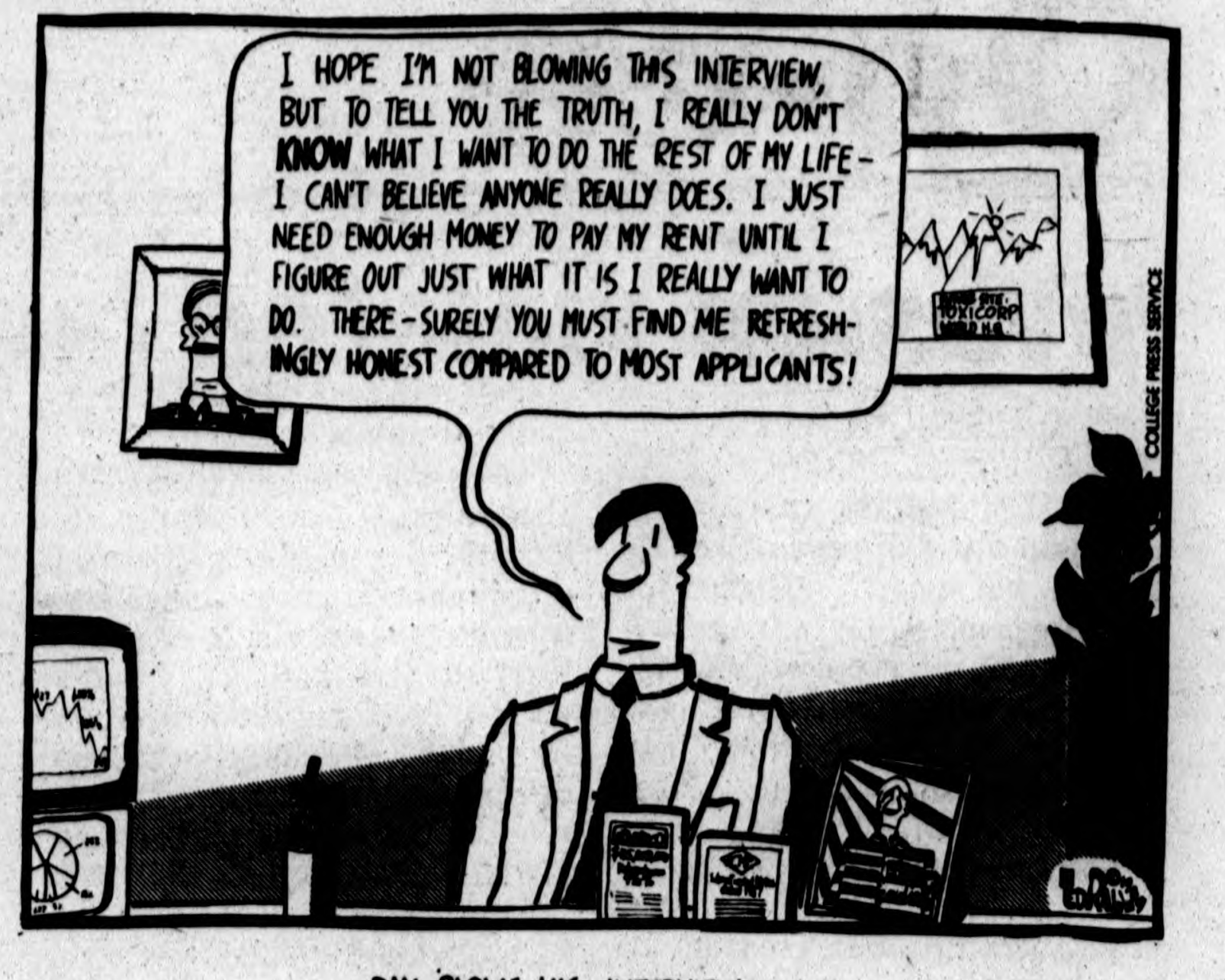
Joseph Caracciolo, from Pennsylvania State University, read his paper titled "On Technology." From Villanova University, Dante Scala and Vannia Phillips presented their papers, respectively titled "Bower vs. Hardwick" and "The Many Faces of a Woman: Strife and Strategy in Feminist Theater."

"Husser's Notion of Horizon" was delivered by Alexandra Horowitz, from the University of Pennsylvania. The final paper, presented by Andy Perry from Swarthmore College, was "Love Among Ruins: An Examination of 'The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock' from Points of View of Descartes, Hume, Hegel and Marx."

I was most impressed with the quality of the papers and the comfort with which all of the students presented their works. They handled questions from the audience with ease and seemed to be well-versed on the subjects they were discussing. The audience, a packed room of students and professors from many universities, (including a group from West Point) posed many thoughtful and provocative questions and comments.

The reception which followed the formal presentation provided a comfortable arena to discuss ideas raised during the conference. The entire gathering was a delightful and educating way to spend an afternoon. Barbara Kresch and Walter Brogan are to be especially commended for having the interest and dedication which allowed the conference to develop from an idea into a fabulous event.

Michelle Ciccolo is a 1989 Villanova graduate.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Letters to the Editor

Debate condemned

To the Editor:

There is more to being a legitimate candidate for Student Government president than being a student and possessing a 2.5 G.P.A. That was clearly evident at Tuesday night's debate.

As student leaders with a combined total of 17 semesters of experience, we find ourselves insulted at the display of inadequacy. Too many candidates were unprepared and unfamiliar with the Student Government system.

Instead of simply confronting the issues, the candidates managed to:

(1) Dismiss the issues with levity and laughter.

(2) Insult major factions of the University community.

(3) Suggest that the Catholic mission is propaganda.

(4) Reveal their ignorance of the position of president and the people, and policies they must interact with on a daily basis.

If you are going to ask "Why", then let's ask why it has taken three years for most of these candidates to voice their concerns and show their interest in Student Government!

Arline Kerrigan
Vice President,
Student Government

Maura Nolan
President, 1990-91
Villanova Student Union

Jacqueline Lanza
Vice President, 1990-91
Villanova Student Union

'Vinegar Tom' review flawed

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Glod's article, "New Vasey play comes up short," a review of the Villanova Theatre's most recent production of British playwright Caryl Churchill's play "Vinegar Tom" that appeared in last week's edition of the **Villanovan,** we would like to rectify a few factual errors and misconceptions.

First of all, this play is the fourth, not the first, effort of the season for the theatre department, and the standing-room-only attendance at each performance of the show attested to its quality in both content and direction. Secondly, the two witches eventually hanged were not Alice and Susan, but Joan and Ellen.

A more serious issue of concern, however, is the misconception and misrepresentation of the major themes and underlying message of the play itself. Glod's provincial contention that sex and man-bashing were the primary focus of the play is simply off the mark. As a socialist feminist playwright, Churchill is concerned primarily with the human mechanisms that enable societal systems and institutions to propagate and perpetuate oppression primarily toward the most marginalized members of society, both male and female. It just so happens, however, that in this play, which concerns witchcraft, the victims are virtually all women. This is a historical fact.

Churchill shows herself to be concerned with derivative issues of universal oppression that both include and extend beyond those of a gender-specific group; the underlying message in her script acquires a transcultural, transhistorical element for which no compensation is needed, neither by the musicians nor the actors, as Glod contends.

Neither does the directing need to be compensated for. Having done a substantial amount of research into the play itself, the playwright's intentions for the play and historicity of witchcraft, Dr. Rotte more than succeeded in adroitly presenting an adaptation of the play that brings its issues to us within the horizon of our own personal and collective historical epoch.

We will, however, agree with Glod on one thing: the show was (and should have been) offensive to most people — but hopefully not because of a few sexual innuendos or gestures. Rather, our supreme indignation should have as its source, the dehumanizing injustices perpetrated by a so-called "civilized" society on those innocent "untouchables" of its own who just don't happen to fit the dominant orthodox mold of the ruling class.

Joanne T. Tagliamonte-Giordano
Stephen Morfesis

The Week in Quotes

"There are serious and obvious flaws in the Eve hypothesis which do not fit the hard fossil and archaelogical record."
Geoffrey G. Pope, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois, debating the issue of human evolution.

"We have no special secrets ... I think you are wasting your money."
Vladimir Lapygin, head of the Soviet Union's legislative defense committee, after touring Kennedy Space Center as NASA prepared the shuttle Atlantis for a launch carrying a secret satellite designed to spy on the Soviets.

"I have never tried to find out if they are minorities or not. I don't care if they are black, red, green or orange. I think the whole topic is vastly overrated."
Superintendent John Byrne of a Bucks County school district, commenting on the lack of emphasis on hiring minority teachers in the suburbs.

"Making a profit out of something which has caused so much misery down the years is, in my view, a distasteful exercise."
Klaus Landowsky, general secretary of the West Berlin chapter of the ruling Christian Democratic Union, opposing the selling of pieces of the Berlin wall for profit.

"It is morally wrong to promote a product which, when used as intended, causes death."
Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan on cigarette smoking, which costs approximately $221 a person annually.

SOURCE: Philadelphia Inquirer

COMMENTARY

Overseas broadcasts detract from news integrity

By RICHARD COHEN

Dan Rather's voice is husky. I worry about him. The CBS anchorman was in Moscow and then (by fax?) in Johannesburg. He looks tired. As a fellow human being, I want him to come home. As a viewer, I insist on it.

By now, of course, Rather may be back in New York. He should stay there. So should Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw. Their frequent trips produce a paradox. When they get the news in person, we get less of it.

The CBS Evening News for Feb. 13, was a case in point. The broadcast opened with Rather in Soweto, where Nelson Mandela had come to deliver a speech. By my watch, the show stayed there for six minutes during which, among other things, we learned Mandela had granted Rather an audience — "not an interview, a conversation," Rather said. It must have been. It produced no news.

Of course, Mandela's Soweto homecoming was a major event. But it was not the only news and, arguably, not worth the time allotted to it. In fact, in the opinion of most other news organizations (ABC excepted), it was not even the most important news of the day. German reunification was. Most newspapers led with that story. Even NBC, which had Brokaw in Soweto, put German reunification at the top of the show — albeit a mere mention before it switched back to South Africa. The conclusion is inescapable: News is where the anchorman is, not just what's happening.

Trashing television was once a hobbyhorse of print journalists. That's not my intention here. On the contrary, television is too important to treat as mere entertainment or to insist it adhere to the same practices as newspapers.

To the average viewer, the difference between Rather, Jennings or Brokaw is the only difference between the three shows. It's a difference upon which the networks build their news programs — so much so that the anchors' names are even part of the title. (Imagine: "The New York Times with Max Frankel.")

But no matter what the medium, a news organization's obligation is to cover the news. Trouble is, when the anchorman hits the road, his presence, not news judgement, determines the content of the show. The anchorman has become such a personage, so awfully important, that he can't be seen as covering a mere story. It has to be momentous. It has to be history.

The upshot is gratifying to people who mourn the demise of the documentary. On some days, a single topic dominates the evening news. When the two Germanys agreed to unification, CBS didn't get around to the story until after the commercial break. Before that, we got Rather from Soweto, a second piece from South Africa and, later, a feature on Cape Town. The program ended with Rather saying why the day's events in South Africa had been so gosh darn important. It sounded like a justification for being there.

Television time is measured in seconds. When the anchorman is out of the studio, he must be introduced by someone else and then has to explain why he's where he is — still more seconds. When Jennings was in Moscow and Ted Koppel in South Africa, ABC seemed to be doing its version of a classic comedy routine: When we come back, we'll go to Ted Koppel in Johannesburg who will go to someone else who will bring it back to me who will introduce Diane Sawyer in New York. As Abbott used to ask Costello, "Who's on first?"

Add to those seconds the additional pieces that justify the anchorman's presence and you've got a show with little time for anything else.

But what it covers matters. It was television that severely wounded Sen. Joseph McCarthy, that forced us to focus on the Vietnam War, that saved the whales in the Arctic and spurred the democracy movement in Eastern Europe. Nothing else has its power. No other news medium has its audience.

But with power comes obligation. The networks seem to want one but not the other. The peripatetic travels of the anchors serve no journalistic purpose. They are designed to boost ratings and, of course, prestige — okay, if it doesn't come at the expense of coverage. But it does. When the anchorman packs for a trip, it's bye-bye news judgement.

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post.

Students endorse Stromberg

To the Editor:

I have seen Student Government take on many projects since I've been here. Some were idealistic while others were achievable. It takes a candidate with realistic goals, not empty promises to win the presidency.

Kerry Stromberg is such a candidate. It was Kerry's involvement with the Lower Merion Student Housing Ordinance that showed me what she is capable of accomplishing.

In September my household was being investigated by the Lower Merion Zoning Board. Kerry was very helpful during that time and the months that followed. She took an active interest in our situation by referring us to the right people and checking up on our progress.

We have won our appeal and are taking steps to question the constitutionality of the Student Housing Ordinance. I don't think we would be in this position today if it were not for Kerry's help.

From my experience with Kerry, I can see that she is very active academically, socially and politically. I am continually amazed at how she can take on so many tasks and achieve them with such quality. As far as I'm concerned there is but one choice on Feb. 27. Kerry Stromberg for Student president.

Al Azouri
'91

To the Editor:

Kerry Stromberg is the most qualified and experienced person running for Student Government president. Kerry, as the Secretary for the department of External Affairs, was one of the most vivacious and involved members of Student Government.

External Affairs is a very demanding department that gave Kerry more practical experience and knowledge about Student Government and Villanova's problems than any other candidate. Not only did Kerry ably perform her duties as secretary of External Affairs, but she went above and beyond her responsibilities and instituted many new projects which she will continue to pursue in the future. She is excited, bright and most importantly, enthusiastic and dedicated.

Chris Sperduto
Student Government
President

To the Editor:

Kerry Stromberg would make an excellent Student Government president because of the hard work, dedication and energy she puts into her activities.

I have seen her as an orientation counselor this year, and she has demonstrated all the qualities of an effective leader. Kerry has concrete ideas to offer and also listens to others for suggestions. She lead her group of students by developing trust, respect and friendship.

If you want a "Student Government for the students," vote for Kerry. She'll get the job done.

Vince DelViscio
1989 Student Orientation
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PERSONALS

JULES — Let us digress from the Roman pieta vendors and Kuwaiti harems to pose an interesting interrogative. If you took a young 7-year-old tot bedecked in red and green plaid and placed him atop a milk crate, would he have the ability to yank a 4-foot-long Milano cookie off the side of a Pepperidge Farm truck? And do milk and cookies go well with pasta fagiole on a Saturday morning while humming the preamble to the Constitution? We The People want to know! — Kevin.

FIJI: Thank you for a great Saturday afternoon! Love, Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Finally — A night for the two Kristin Seegers — get down and boogie! Thanks for your ears all these times.

Stapes — Not that the past five weeks haven't been more fun than one hungry, industrious, young adult male could handle, but don't expect me back after break. I'm gathering all my Longfellow poems and running away with gypsies. Sorry. — Later, Bows.

This week, we offer special birthday wishes to our **two favorite Delts,** Eric "The Kid is Back" Samse and John "Anger is Good" Hunt. Have a safe break on the island. Call Mikos and give him our love. Don't call Terz or Cool P, since they never liked you guys anyway.

Blessings and belated birthday wishes are belovedly bestowed, not begrudgingly, upon two brash and unabashedly brilliant Features Editors, Heidi and Maria. Love Ma and Pa.

Jill — I'll never forget our last dance. If you ever want to work it out you know where I am. I'll leave you alone now. Forgive me some day. Remember, I'll always love you. — Joe.

Good luck to Chris Castano in the elections. Stanford 1-D.

VOTE Teresa Yannacone for C&F Senator on the 27th! Pick the candidate with experience and dedication!

LXA: You wild paintmen. Thanks for that wild TG way back when. Love, Alpha Phi Sisters.

Pi Kappa Phi — Loved to party with you. Luv ya — Alpha Phi.

SELECTED Alpha Phi Jailbreak Dates — We hope you enjoyed our little fling . . . you are terrific! Love, Alpha Phi Sisters.

March 1st — K.W. Happy 22nd Birthday! You're still my favorite nerd!

PERSONALS

Hey alumni chicks! A friendly hello from a sister/stranger. Don't forget me! Your St. Rita's Buddy!

Dear Staff, by the time you get this note, I will be rocked off my *** down at **Mardi Gras,** trying to forget about how easily I forgot about you. Garen.

Papa Bows: **Negativism** can be bad, but it can also be **fun** when one has had enough with one's job and surroundings! **Pass the joy around.** Ma Stapes.

NO: One more week until we hit the sun and fun in **Panama City!** Gee, I hope my brother in the military is doing ok. (And I hope we come back alive).

Pull the pin, count to three, and lob the grenade over the Appalachians (to the west). Don't forget to hit the floor, to avoid flying shrapnel.

DELTS, If the whole Temple-Fest could be an organism, which one would it be?

Hey A 3— Have a blast on your Spring Break extravaganzas. But hey, who is taking the UZARDS? I know they like hot sun and sand! Love — Shamis

So HEIDI — How does it feel to be 19? Don't worry, working with me you will be sure to age quickly! Have a fabo day. Eat, Drink and Count your WORDS! Later — Lovett.

Charlie — Thanks for the hospitality. Let's do it again soon! Love, Rrrraaaahhh.

My motto: Lose lips sink ships — Buttsy: your life story. Dina.

Miss L. Oouch — ARMOR. Check towel, check all systems go! Roger Destination Oouchland. Take off some ice maybe? Keep it quiet the frozen food king might hear. Ecstasy. Quick, hear come the shrinky-dinks. Later I'm running for cover. — Amore, Ricardo.

Mikity — Beware, you're next. — Dina.

Student Government Elections

Presidential candidates

Russell Black

Russell Black, the "Oracle," is running for Student Government president. He is currently a junior philosophy major.

Although he has no prior experience in the organization, Russ sees no problem with running. "I have been going to this school for almost three years now," responds Russ, "and have seen many promises with little action. I decided to run because I feel it is time to change all of that."

He feels that the students need someone who will stand up to the administration and force their policies through. "I realize that it won't be easy," adds Russ, "but I am looking forward to the challenge. The time of superficial leaders is over."

Russ wants to see among other things: the return of tailgating, a campus pub, less stringent visitation, 24-hr. co-ed study lounges, Main Line shuttles run by security, a bridge across Lancaster Avenue, recycling on campus and more student involvement in the community.

"It's time the students had more to say in getting what they want. After all, we do pay the bills."

Russ sees communication as the major problem. "Student awareness and active support can only help in passing certain issues," explains Russ. He proposes a column in the **Villanovan** in which the Student Government president would inform the students. He also wants a mandatory period of time each week where the Student Government would be available to personally address student questions.

"I hope this article quells any doubts anyone might have about my sincerity," concludes Russ.

Vote for Russ "the Real Deal" Black.

Chris Castano

My name is Chris Castano. I decided not to use this space as a resume, anything that I have accomplished in the past was done for its own sake and not for the purpose of being listed in a newspaper. Instead, I will tell a story. The first time that I arrived at Villanova, I drove down Lancaster Avenue past the spires of the church and the lawns of Sheehan Beach and spotted a prominently displayed sign on the corner of Ithan Avenue; it read "Villanova Universit." Without much investigation, I noticed that the sign was missing a "y." Three years later, it still lacks the "y."

Ironically, the problem of the sign seems identical to the predicament of the University; it lacks a "why." Why does the University engage in a visitation policy of medieval construction? Why must we insist on separating men from women in residence halls? Why must we constantly cower to the township when our rights as citizens are openly threatened? Why is there no central social gathering place, such as a pub, on campus?

These questions have been asked countless times in my two and a half years at Villanova and they have never been sufficiently answered. For this reason, we have created the "Why Not?" campaign. My running mate, Kelley Osborne, and I have devised legitimate plans to counter the above problems. Together, we will put forth our best efforts to insure an answer to every question and a solution to every problem, making Villanova a more attractive and livable place for all. Thank you and please remember to vote.

Bill Dion

I am Bill Dion, a junior general arts major who is involved on campus through New Student orientation (Steering Committee), Blue Key and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI). Through these organizations I have worked with the faculty, administration and other organizations both formally and informally. In this work I have come to notice Student Government's absence from certain aspects of campus life.

Student Government to date deals with issues that are of importance to the students of Villanova (off-campus housing, study lounges). If elected Student Government president, I will continue these projects in hopes of furthering their success. What I plan to do differently is to bring the Student Government back to the "students." Student Government cannot be 204 Dougherty Hall, it must be an active member in campus life. What the students want, and how they feel should be of the utmost importance, since the students are the people being represented.

If elected I will commit myself to creating a Student Government that is directly involved with the student body. I hope by taking the current idea of Student Government and incorporating my ideas, a Student Government will be created that is hard working, and which properly represents you, the students.

David Griffith

I am respectfully asking for your support in my candidacy for Student Government president. I am a non-traditional student who entered Villanova in the fall of 1985, majoring in political science. Since 1988, I have been the vice president of the Chester County chapter of the Sunshine Foundation. Because I have been associated with Villanova for so long, I feel uniquely qualified in identifying the University's long-term trends and problems, many of which have been affecting me while my worthy opponents were still in high school!

One of my disadvantages is my lack of Student Government experience. However, temper this with the realization that those presently in Student Government have not done much for the general student anyway. I promise action and I have already begun to deliver.

One of the greatest problems facing Villanova students today is off-campus housing and being duped into signing unfavorable leases by unscrupulous landlords. As of today, I have obtained a commitment for at least one rental agent from Roach Brothers Rentals, the largest rental agency on the Main Line, to be made available on campus next spring for a series of lease reviews and consultations plus counseling on housing availability.

I would also look into implementing a meal plan for off-campus residents. I think it is scandalous that a school with Villanova's prestige lags so far behind in this area of student services.

Lastly, the athletic ticket distribution system needs to be revamped. Selling basketball season tickets in a lump sum at one time is convenient for the school, but shouldn't it be convenient for the students? Let us increase the number of tickets made available to students for basketball games.

Presidential Candidates

Kerry Stromberg

Villanova University really means a lot to me. I am proud to say that because there is something special about Villanova that isn't present in other universities.

However, just like many of you, I realize that Villanova isn't perfect. Therefore, last year I joined Villanova Political Action Committee (V-PAC), in hopes of electing a pro-Villanova candidate to the local board of commissioners. I was selected to run, but became ineligible due to an unforeseen registration technicality.

This fall, I joined Student Government to offer new ideas and enthusiasm. As Secretary for the department of External Affairs, I have implemented "incident reports" for off-campus students having problems in the community. I also sponsored two "Off-campus housing forums" for students as well as drafted a pamphlet to aid students off campus. I have helped better relations between the township and the University through my interaction, and have overall improved upon the department of External Affairs.

I have demonstrated my energy and ideas, and would like to carry them to a higher level. There is much work to be done with security, alumni, football, communication and housing. I am confident that with strong leadership and concrete ideas, these weaknesses can be improved.

Furthermore, with Dennis Scanlon as vice president, I will be able to utilize his Senate experience and knowledge to integrate the Senate and Student Government effectively.

Villanova needs more than just good ideas to lead the student body. Dedication, experience and enthusiasm are necessary in order to change those ideas into reality. I have shown these qualities, and more importantly, I want to work for you. I was here before the elections and I'll be here after. So vote for me, I'll get the job done.

Sean Werner

My name is Sean Werner; I am in my junior year majoring in operations management. I live in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., which is not far from the Villanova campus. I have seen Villanova grow and change over the years. In some ways, we changed for the better and in other ways, we changed for the worse. As president of the Student Government, I want to lead Villanova back in the right direction.

I have divided my platform into two sections: student affairs and administrative affairs. By student affairs I mean those aspects of Villanova life that students come in contact with directly. Included under this would first be off-campus housing and the relationship between students and the surrounding townships.

I would like to continue what the present administration has done by continuing to hold meetings with township officials, residents and students. This is not a one-sided problem. Both groups are responsible and both groups are going to have to work together to solve this conflict.

As president I am going to push for the construction of a bridge across Lancaster Avenue. I am sure there are many students who have stories of near miss and accidents at the Lancaster/Ithan intersection, and the time for a bridge there is long overdue.

I also plan to work with the Basketball Club and the athletic department to better the students' season ticket situation. I want the athletic department to provide more tickets to students and to place a cap on the ever-increasing price.

Under administrative affairs I will deal with the increasing problem of the University officials catering to Alumni at the students' expense.

I will bring a fresh perspective to an office which demands creativity and leadership.

Senatorial Candidates

Arts

Dennis Scanlon

My name is Dennis Scanlon and I am a junior economics major-business minor from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I am running for re-election to the University Senate. I believe that I have been very productive in the Senate this year. In October, I drafted a resolution which recommended that the University president and the Board of Trustees give better support and cooperation to the department of Facilities and Operations Management.

I decided to do this after years of disappointment with the maintenance and appearance of the campus. This resolution was unanimously passed by the Senate and approved by University President, Father Dobbin. Furthermore, I also served as secretary of the Senate student life committee, and as a member of the senate planning and priorities committee. My biggest contribution as a Senator will be my experience, since, unlike other candidates, I am already familiar with and actively involved in the University Senate.

Rubina Wahhab

Let me introduce myself since most of you have probably seen or heard me on campus. My name is Rubina Wahhab, and everybody knows me as "Rubi." Currently, I am a junior general arts major and have a 3.34 GPA.

I am running for senator in order to give something back to the school that has given me so much. However, I am not one of those people who loves Villanova so much that I can overlook its imperfections, both with the school itself and the community which surrounds it. I want to listen to others and do everything possible to make Villanova closer to that "perfect school" we all want it to be.

Lynn Powers

I'd like to introduce myself, Lynn Powers, as a candidate for student senator for Arts. Now in my third year here as a political science major, honors minor, I've witnessed and participated in campus activities and activism and have watched it diminish through a cumbersome and removed process — not effectively connected to the entire student and University community.

As an elected representative of the students' interests, I will be resolved to aggressively pursue, not simply in policy, the awareness of students who have made a great investment in the value of an education that does not end in the classroom. I have had experience in going door-to-door, surveying, debating as well as organizing opinions and lobbying for legislation in environmmental and consumer issues and have learned to always take a stand with focus, common sense and determination in order to link results to our concerns.

I'd like to wish all the candidates good luck with their campaigns and hope to be working with them next fall!

University College

Jonathan Zahm

My name is Jonathon Zahm and I am a candidate for a third term as University College Senator.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to get much done in my two previous terms. For instance, I used the power of interpellation to call for accountability on the parts of the bookstore and University planning committees toward the projects they were undertaking. Also, I have sponsored legislation that makes Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday an official holiday with a day off from school for all of Villanova.

Since arriving at Villanova in 1987 as a transfer from Wake Forest University, I have held many leadership positions in governance. I was vice president of Student Government, a candidate for Student Government president, chairman of the University planning and priorities committee, member of the executive committee, member of the rules and review committee, student caucus leader for two years and executive secretary of the Senate, among other positions.

My experience will enable and empower me to continue working behind the scenes, when appropriate, and out front, when needed, to make Villanova University an even better place to live and learn.

Commerce and Finance

Steven McLaughlin

I am Steven McLaughlin from Springfield, Pa. I am currently a junior accounting major/Spanish minor with aspirations of some day going into international business.

I am seeking a position on the University Senate for the fall and spring terms of 1990 and 1991, respectively.

I feel that in order to be an effective senator one must be able to voice the needs and desires of the students and faculty with a strong argument, backed up by support and points to justify my motion. I feel that, because of my close relationship with the students and faculty of the College of Commerce and Finance, I will provide a good channel of communication between the *students and the University.*

By being available to the people in Commerce and Finance and letting it be known that I am available to them, I think that there would be more involvement and consideration as to what the Senate decides on during everyday life at Villanova.

Michael Coyle

My name is Michael Coyle and I am from Lafayette Hill, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. I am a junior studying marketing in the College of Commerce & Finance.

When I first came to Villanova, the thing that amazed me the most was the apathy of the student body. Virtually no one was willing to take a stand, be it against the administration, the local townships, landlords or any other oppressive force. I, too, fell into this mass of apathy. I found myself asking questions like, "What can *I* do?"

I decided I wanted to do something, that is why I am running for a Senate position. As a senator I would try to get answers to *questions like: housing? visitation? tailgating? campus pub? and more.*

Jill Barrett

I would like to start by introducing myself. My name is Jill Barrett. I am currently a junior finance major and am running for Commerce and Finance senator. I am running for senator because I believe there is a need for more student involvement in the University government.

I am disappointed by the Villanova community's lack of general concern for the government's achievements and programs. I am disheartened by the status of importance that the administration has given to our concerns and involvement through this forum. The administration has created an atmosphere that is conducive to passing their "parental" policies without conferring the rest of the "Villanova family." Let's bring communication and warmth back to the "Villanova family" instead of extending the "us versus them" attitude that both sides have helped create.

Teresa Yannacone

Hey YOU out there! I am Teresa Yannacone, a junior accounting major from Media, Pa., and I want **you** to elect **me** as Commerce and Finance Senator for the upcoming year. Why? Villanova needs senators who have had experience with the Student Government and the University Senate. As present assistant Commerce and Finance senator, member of the External Affairs committee, and past member of the social committee, I have had the experience. I have the perseverence to turn ideas into reality. Let me promote change in the University. Get out there and vote Teresa Yannacone for Commerce and Finance senator — the one who will strive to make a difference!

Barb Piecuch

Despite some of the traditional restraints of attending a Catholic university, I feel students are realizing the extent of their power as students. Voices and opinions can be heard and acted upon with some dedication, hard work and patience.

My name is Barb Piecuch and I am a junior accounting major. I am willing to serve as a channel of these voices from the college of Commerce and Finance to the Senate.

As a freshman I was a member of the department of Internal Affairs. Our committee researched and submitted a proposal to the Senate regarding the anticipated existence of co-educational dorms on campus. St. Mary Hall is a start for Villanova.

Faith and communication within the system are necessary to complete current issues and move on to accomplish new goals. Take advantage of your power to make a difference and vote!

John Cutrona

I am John Cutrona from Arlington, Texas. I am a junior accounting major with a computer science minor. I am running for Senate seat of the College of Commerce and Finance because I feel the position needs someone who is dedicated to accomplishing things on the student's behalf.

While getting signatures for my nomination, I asked the students "Who is representing you in the Senate this year?" The majority of the students had no knowledge of who is. The students on the University Senate are chosen by students in order for their views to be represented in all policy-making activities of the University.

If students are not aware of who the senators representing them are, how can their views be expressed in the Senate? I plan to provide students with ample feedback of what is happening in the Senate and make it possible for students to know who I am. By making myself known and accessible to students, I can work closer with students so future policies made by Villanova through the Senate will truly represent the views of students.

Engineering

Gregory Weidman

In my second semester at Villanova, I became involved in the department of Academic Affairs, working on the syllabi project, the ambassador program and the study space survey. I also did some follow-up on the plan to increase (albeit insufficiently) the number of minority scholarships.

In my sophomore year, as a member of the academic policy committee, I have pursued the creation of an "honor code" which would delineate the rights and responsibilities of administrators, faculty and students. I have also opposed legislation which would load down engineers with extra humanities courses.

As a University senator, I will pursue the establishment of 24-hour study lounges in Stanford and Corr Halls, as well as means to produce more variety in the core curriculum.

John Kirkpatrick

My name is John Kirkpatrick and I am running for Engineering Senator. As a junior electrical engineer and computer consultant in Tolentine, I have met students and organizational leaders in the College of Engineering. Consulting keeps me in constant contact with students in all of the classes and departments. Most importantly, I can get their ideas to improve the college.

I am open to any ideas that will improve the College of Engineering and Villanova. For the college, I would like to develop scholarships awarded by the dean. Currently, the dean gives no scholarships.

For the University, I would like to see more full-year scholarships given. Currently, only 30 are available to the student body.

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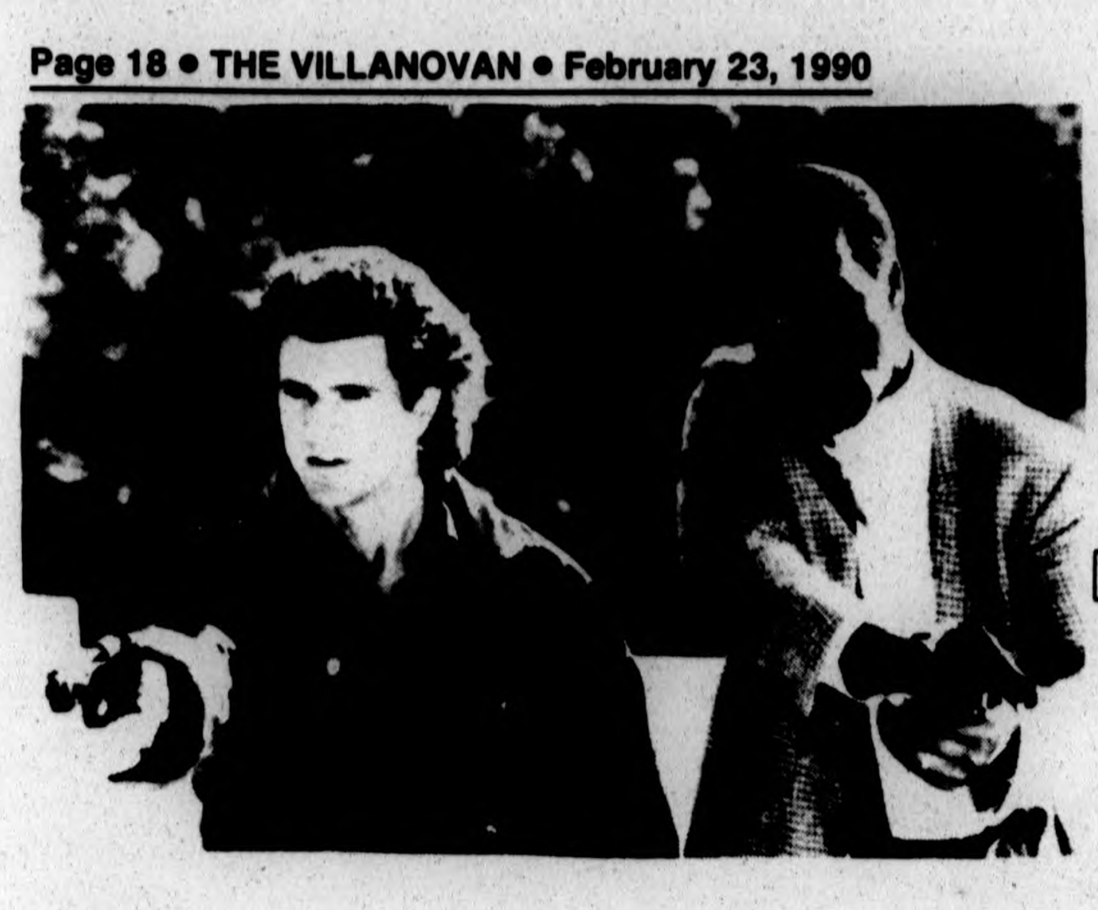

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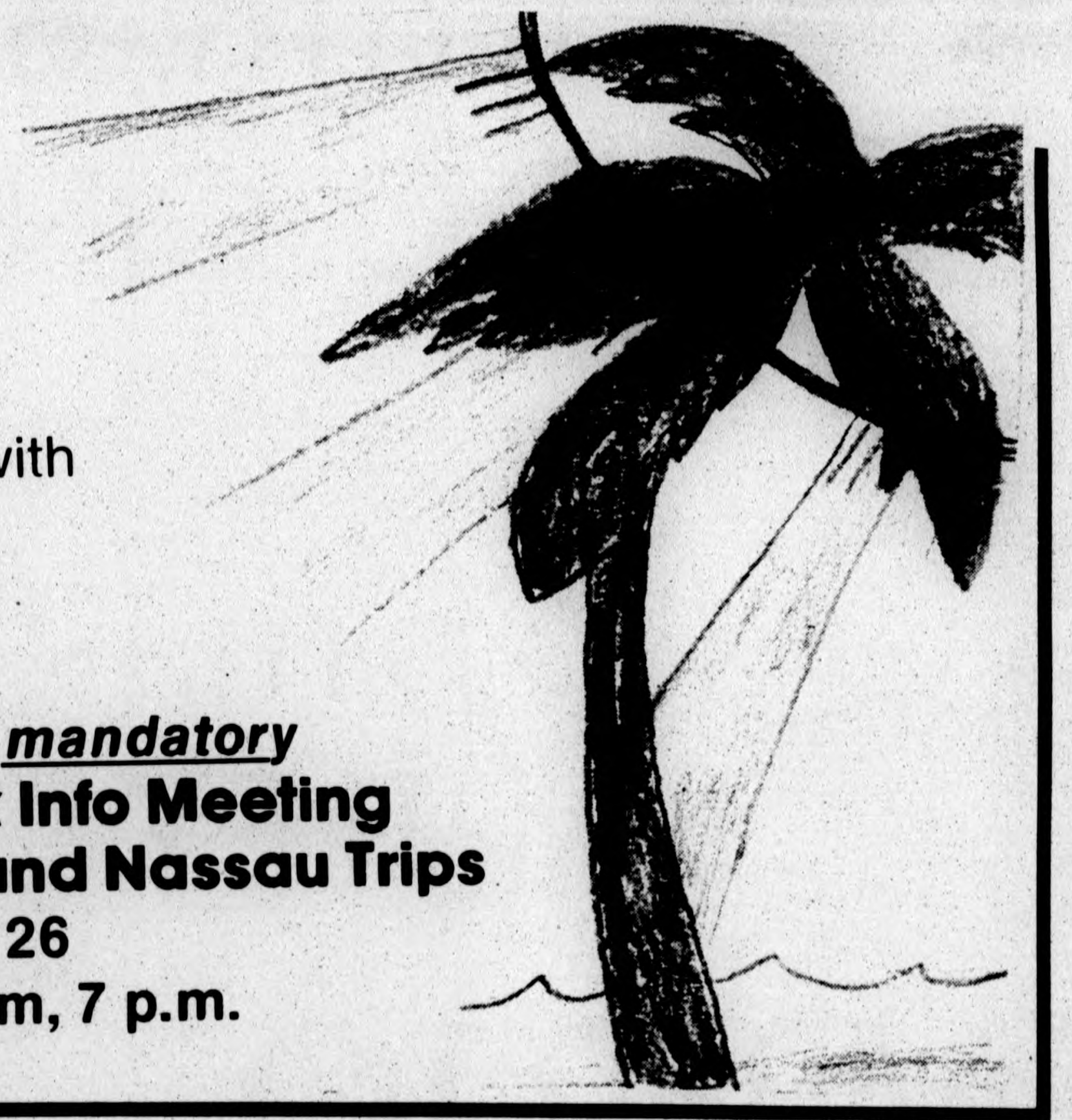

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STUDENT UNION MEMBERS OF THE WEEK

Trudy Voigt **Kelly Green**

Congratulations to Kelly Green and Trudy Voigt for being selected as Union Members of the Week! These girls are quite a pair! Both seniors co-chaired the entire Sibling Weekend and did an outstanding job! Kelly and Trudy have been active with sibling weekend since freshman year. Besides planning for 'Nova's siblings, Kelly has served as House Council Representative. Trudy was also the Festivals Coordinator for the Executive Board of the Student Union last year. Some other fun facts about these Union women — Kelly is a Psychology major from Cinnaminson, NJ. She loves the beach, tennis, children and pizza! Trudy comes from Rockville, Md. and loves to hang out at Kelly's, eat pizza and watch Mel Gibson movies.

Congratulations again, girls!

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The department of International Studies will sponsor several programs this summer to countries such as Germany, Jerusalem and Ireland. Last summer Villanova students had a chance to give a whirl at "flamenco dancing" in Cadiz, Spain.

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Boxing invitational

The Villanova Boxing Invitational will be in the Jake Nevin Field House. Preliminary bouts will be held at 5 p.m. and Main bouts at 7 p.m. Participating teams include: U.S. Naval Academy, Pennsylvania State University, Shippensburg University, Central Connecticut University, Lock Haven University, Dickinson University, and West Chester University. Admission fee is $1 for children, $2 for students with VU ID, and $3 for adults.

Fundraiser ball

The 1990 Compass Ball, "Lightning Strikes Again," will be a red-hot evening in honor of Benjamin Franklin's love of good food, good drink and good music. This 8th annual fundraiser for the International Visitors Center of Philadelphia is at the Free Library of Philadelphia, 19th and Vine Streets in Philadelphia from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets to the Ball are $45 in advance; $55 at the door. Among the raffle prizes is a trip for two to Quebec.

For reservations and information, call Betty Lutton at the International Visitors Center, (215) 823-7261.

Feb. 26

Sailing team

The Villanova Sailing Team will hold their first meeting of the Spring season *at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center.*

United Kingdom studies

From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Mr. Rob Collins of Inter-Study will be in the lobby of Connelly Center to talk with students interested in hearing more about academic programs in the United Kingdom. Students considering a semester or a year of study in Britain and Ireland should plan to stop by his display table for more information.

Exam workshop

"Preparing for Mid-Term Exams," a workshop conducted by Dr. Ed Reilly, will be held in the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Topics will include organizing a review, test-taking strategies, and anxiety management procedures. Dr. Reilly is a licensed psychologist with many years experience in the area of learning skills.

Blessed Mother film

Since June 1981 to the present, it is reported that the Blessed Mother is appearing every evening to six children. A brief film and presentation on this and a trip to Medjugorje will be offered at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Summer abroad

The Office of International Studies will present its annual Summer Abroad Night, 7 p.m. in Connelly Center's Wayne/St. Davids Room. Featured will be the opportunity to hear more about Villanova University's Intensive Summer Language and Culture Programs in Spain, France, Germany, Israel and Italy and to meet the Villanova faculty Program Directors. Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of the Office of International Studies, will talk about the many additional opportunities available for students who wish to spend a summer studying for credit in overseas programs.

Spanish club

The Spanish Club of the department of modern languages and literatures invites you to a lecture by Gabriella Ibieta, Drexel University — "South American Women Writers and the Politics of Victimization," 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m., held in Wayne/St. Davids Room, Connelly Center. A reception will follow in St. Thomas Hall, second floor.

Equestrian club

There will be another mandatory meeting at 9 p.m. in Bartley Room 12. We will be ordering sweat shirts so bring your $18 if you want one. Also, we will be rescheduling our hay ride. Anyone interested in attending our overnight should attend this meeting so that we can begin making plans. New members are still encouraged to attend. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call Colleen at 254-9867 or Andy at 941-9682.

Spring Break trip

Are you packed yet? We are. There will be a mandatory meeting for all participants on the Cancun and Nassau Spring Break trips sponsored by the Student Union at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Travel information, tickets and room lists will be distributed and outstanding payments will be collected at this time. Contact the Union office at 645-7280 with any questions.

Feb. 27

East Germany lecture

The department of modern languages and literatures in conjunction with the theatre and honors departments announces a lecture by Dr. Heinz-Uwe Haus entitled "Politics and Culture in East Germany Today," 7:30 p.m., held in Vasey Theatre.

Italian club

The Italian Club will be having the first meeting of the spring semester at 12:45 p.m. in Room 206 Tolentine. We will be discussing the club's future plans.

Interview workshop

Career Planning and Placement will be holding a workshop called "On Site Interviewing." The workshop is in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center.

Feb. 28

East Germany presentation

Do you remember the Berlin Wall? Mr. Peter Buettner, Second Secretary of the Embassy of the German Democratic Republic, will speak in the Connelly Center Cinema, at 7:30 p.m. His presentation will consider East Germany's role in contemporary Europe, to be followed by a question and answer session. Come and experience *glasnost*.

Spanish lecture

The department of modern languages and literatures and the office for international studies announce "Luis Cernuda Y La Poesia Espanola Contemporanea" by Dr. Manuel Ramos Ortega, Vice President of the University of Cadiz and a specialist on Luis Cernuda, 5 p.m. in East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Reception will follow.

Mar. 1

Ultimate Frisbee

There will be yet another brief informational meeting at 5 p.m. in North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are encouraged to attend, and current members must attend.

Mar. 9

Art Auction

There will be an Art Auction held at the University of Pennsylvania in Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. There will be a preview at 6 p.m. with the auction following at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, an honorary, service project group within the Air Force. Admissions will be $5 with all proceeds going to benefit the homeless.

Ash Wednesday fast

Enter into the spirit of Ash Wednesday: Fast from lunch this Wednesday, the 28 so money can be donated to the Sunshine Day mini-carnival on campus for underprivileged kids. The more who go without lunch Ash Wednesday, the brighter Sunshine Day will be for the kids visiting campus. Thanks for your participation in this remote preparation for the day.

Camp counselor

Anyone interested in volunteering as a counselor for a fun-filled week of outdoor activities this upcoming summer for children who have cancer, please contact Michael Gaynor in the Admissions Office in Austin Hall (ext. 4000). The dates are July 28 through August 4, or August 4 through August 11.

Recycle

Save your newspapers, aluminum cans, plastic and glass bottles. The Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) will be collecting for recycling, Sundays from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Awakening, outside St. Mary's Hall and South Campus Cafeteria.

Cruise discount

A discount of $50 is available on the Bermuda cruise aboard the SS Meridian leaving from Philadelphia on May 28 and returning on June 3 (six nights).

With a discount, the total cost of this cruise is reduced to $905 for reservations received by March 12.

To make a reservation or to obtain a brochure, please call Dr. Joseph Kinney (Department of English) at 645-4799. Since space is limited, reservations (with $100 deposit) should be sent as soon as possible to Dr. Kinney.

Retreat volunteers needed

The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) community offers a Christian faith experience to disabled persons who otherwise would not be able to particiapte in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to make HEC retreats work. Please contact Fr. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. or Margie Kernicky at 645-4080.

The retreat takes place from Mar. 16 through Mar. 18. Preparation Meetings will be held Feb. 25, Mar. 4, and Mar. 13, in St. Clare's Guest House at 7:30 p.m.: Across from O'Dwyer. Please contact Fr. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry, 645-4080.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9 Agreement problems — subject — verb, pronoun, modifiers
10. Punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Monday — 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.
Tuesday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.
Thursday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.
Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 106 Corr Hall; 12:00 p.m.-2 p.m. Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.
Tuesday — 5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.
Thursday — 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Advanced Life Saving

There will be an Advanced Life Saving Course being offered starting on Mar. 13. The course will last for four weeks on Tues. and Wed. evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the St. Mary's swimming pool. All those interested please attend the first session on Mar. 13.

Balloon Day shirt contest

Design a T-shirt for everyone to wear on Balloon Day. The design should include the words "Villanova Balloon Day 1990" and the bread for the world symbol (which includes a piece of bread and two fish). There will be a $25 prize and a free T-shirt for the winner. Submit entries to Linda in the Campus Ministry office by March 2 no later than 4 p.m.

Third world film

Feb. 13 — "Pather Panchali" — The story of a family's struggle to survive in a small Bengali town.

Feb. 27 — "Sansho the Bailiff" — A tale of suffering of a mother separated from her children by Sansho the Bailiff.

Mar. 13 — "Perfumed Nightmare" — The film is a semi-autobiographical fable by a young Phillipino named Kidlat Tahimik, about his awakening to, and reaction against, American cultural colonialism.

Mar. 27 — "Celso and Cora" — A film about a young couple and their two children living in a squatter settlement in the Philippine capital.

Apr. 3 — "The Opium Wars" — Banned by Madame Mao and the "Gang of Four," this remarkable achievement in filmmaking tells the true story behind the infamous Opium War between the British and Chinese in the 1840s.

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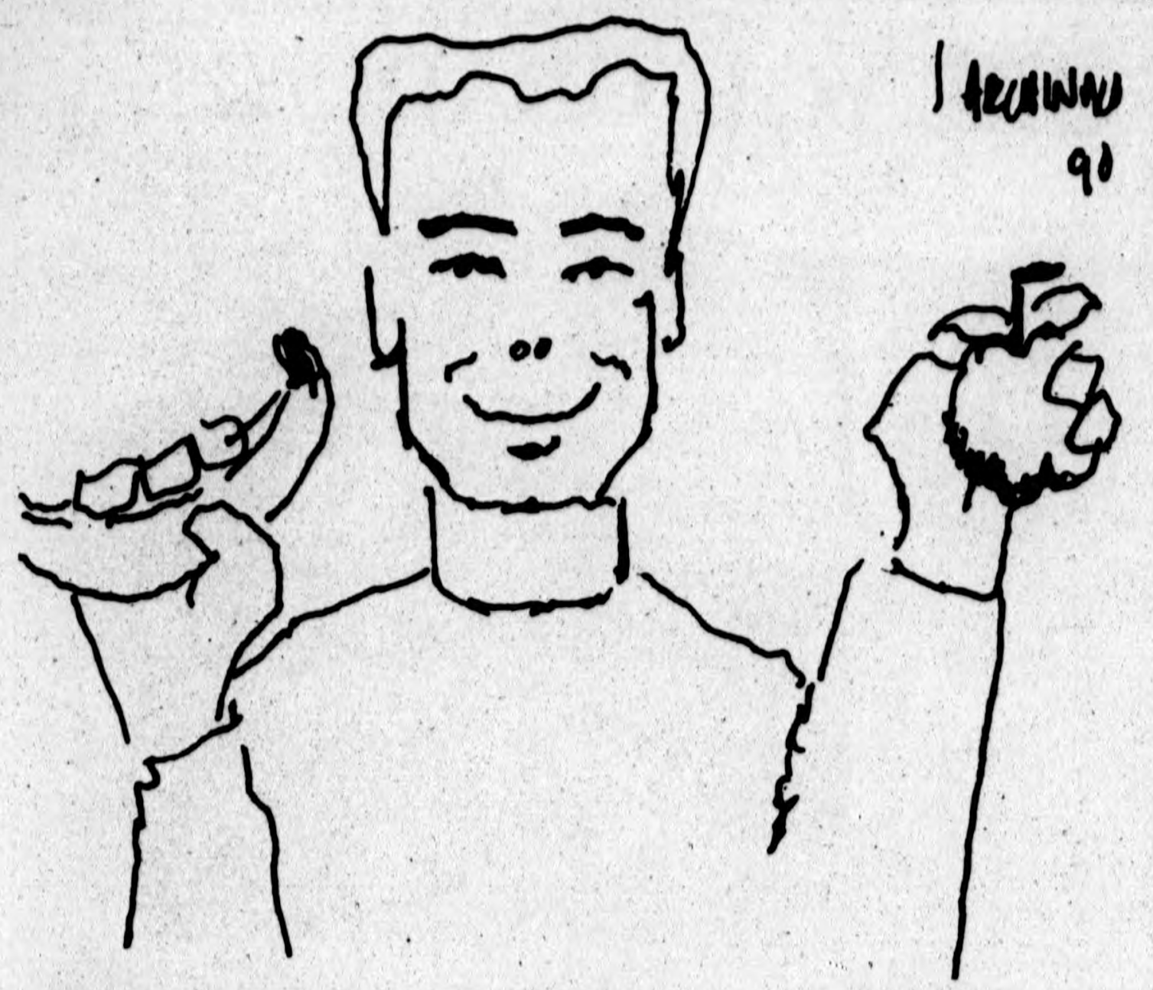

Shape up for spring

By TRICIA ADOLPH
Staff Reporter

Spring break fever is upon us. Evidence is available on a window display in St. Katharine Hall, titled "Cancun Countdown." Villanova has been struck with the pre-break jitters and the "shaping up" trend.

Getting in shape at Villanova can range from Slim-Fast and Dexatrim to Weight Watchers. Atra's services, the weight room in Stanford Hall and duPont Pavilion have suddenly become more popular among spring breakers.

Take advantage of the upcoming week to tone those muscles and shed that extra pound or two or three . . .

Freshman Kim Craig, who had not used her Atra membership once, is using her upcoming trip to Florida as an incentive to find out what the facilities really look like. Freshman Fran Orabona has been swimming regularly in preparation for her journey to the Sunshine State.

Sophomores Dina Mokus, Jyll Dolan and Amy Killian discussed preparations for their one week Key West vacation. Jyll and Amy had begun Weight Watchers that morning, so they munched on carrots and orange slices while planning for their trip. They refused to buy any more food which would only result in additional caloric intake. The three related their battles against the bulge with Jane Fonda videotapes, aerobics at duPont and early-morning jogs. "Safety is in numbers," they claimed.

Campus has sprouted new jogging buffs, both early birds and night owls. Larger numbers of joggers infest Ithan Avenue and one resident of St. Katherine Hall has been spotted jogging up and down the stairwells in the wee hours of the morning.

For all those interested in getting involved in this "shape up" movement, Atra services are available at a per semester cost. A pleasant alternative is always Stanford's weight room where one has the advantage of seeing those hot bodies on South Campus who are also engaged in shaping up for

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Arrowroot offers health food alternative to Villanovans

By JACQUELINE STAFFORD
Staff Reporter

Food! Who needs it? You do! We all know that spring break is around the corner and everyone is working hard to quickly get in shape. Some do aerobics, lift weights, run, drink Slim Fast and others do not eat at all.

Looking great is important, but so is eating healthy. We need to take care of our bodies now while we are young so we can avoid problems as we get older. If we eat the right foods that are low in cholesterol, sodium and fat we will feel better about ourselves.

Crash diets take a toll on our bodies and break down our energy level. Our bodies need food to keep us going. When we refrain from eating our metabolism slows down and our bodies will feed off muscle which is what we want to keep.

Mood swings also occur when we do not eat properly, according to Beth Carapico, the owner of Arrowroot health food store. She explained that it is better to eat whole grain pasta, which gives our bodies energy over a long period of time than a candy bar that is high in sugar which gives a quick burst of energy. Athletes can and have made this mistake before a race or game.

When we refrain from eating, our metabolism slows down and our bodies will feed off muscle, which is what we want to keep.

Many of the foods that we enjoy every day are prepared with our bodies in mind. Arrowroot sells carrot chips, organic tortilla chips, carob ice cream, organic cookies, no-oil popcorn, natural muffins and rice cakes.

We could do all of our grocery shopping in the health food store. They sell fruits and vegetables, peach juice, carrot juice and bottled water. The foods that Arrowroot offers are pure and natural. We should avoid preservatives and artificial flavors because they are impurities that should not enter our body. Pure honey, syrup and even cow's milk can be purchased at Arrowroot.

Barrels of salt-free nuts and dried fruit along with oat bran, granola and other grains line the middle of Arrowroot's floor space. Dried fruits are high in natural sugar so be careful not to eat too much.

Carapico also said that granola is very filling so we can eat less and become full. These foods contain calories, but our bodies are making better use of these calories.

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Students get deal at Disney

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

M-I-C, see you real soon, (in one week) K-E-Y, why, because we like you, M-O-U-S-E. Everybody loves Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney World, even college students. In fact, many are probably planning a trip down to sunny Florida for spring break.

For those of you who can drag yourselves away from the sun and fun at Daytona Beach for a day or two, Disney is offering a special deal to all college students. From March 1-31, Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center is providing discounted admissions to all college students. A one-day admission ticket to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.99 plus tax. Two-day passes, spending one day at the Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot Center are only $38 plus tax.

All of you deprived students who have never visited the exciting world of Disney, now is your chance. Experience the exciting Space Mountain in Tomorrowland or sail the seas in Adventureland's Pirates of the Caribbean. The wild ride aboard a runaway freight train of Big Thunder Mountain in Frontierland challenges all those ready to experience the time of their life. For all those kids at heart *who wish to have their picture taken with any or all of* the Walt Disney characters, the parade down Main Street takes place at 3 p.m. every afternoon.

After you have exhausted yourself in the Magic Kingdom try Epcot for a change. In Epcot students can travel around the world and journey through space, both in the same day. The new Wonders of Life pavilion features a high-speed rescue mission inside the human body and blood streams. One of the events you will not want to miss is Michael Jackson's 3-D adventure, "Captain Eo." Wear your favorite purple 3-D sunglasses and experience the spectacular special effects in the film.

At the center, students can travel around the world and journey through space all in the same day.

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For unique learning experience study abroad

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

Bonjour! Salut! Hola! Top of the morning! These might be some of the greetings you would hear if you study abroad.

Villanova's study abroad programs are relatively new. The Office of International Studies is only three years old, but student participation totals about 150 per year.

Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of the International Studies Program, said, "There are about 60 students involved during the year and 90 during the summer. We would like to see the number double next year."

The office of International Studies sponsors six summer, yearly and semester programs connected with other universities. All of the summer programs earn six credits toward a major or elective.

These programs are designed to enhance proficiency in a language and to foster the cultural and intellectual knowledge of a particular country, said Ricks.

The University College Galway is a seven-week Irish Studies summer program designed for students to gain knowledge of Irish history, culture, and literature. Students live with Irish families to fully experience the culture.

Studying at the University of Freiburg is another one of Villanova's summer programs. For six weeks students intensely study the German language and culture.

An introduction to Arabic culture and language is possible by participating in the six-week Jerusalem study. Each student learns Arabic while in Jerusalem but no background in Arabic is necessary.

These programs are designed to enhance proficiency in a language and to foster the cultural and intellectual knowledge of a particular country.

If students enjoy French, maybe a trip to Dijon and Paris is the program for them. The program connected with the Universite de Bourgone-Dijon is an intensive study of the French language, culture, civilization and cooking while living with a French family and then traveling to Paris to study.

Perhaps students will wish to speak Spanish fluently. "Last year a group of 15 Villanova students spent six weeks studying at the University of Cadiz. For some of them it was one of the greatest experiences of their lives," said Dr. Mercedes Julia, Villanova/Cadiz program director.

Lastly, the trip to Siena, Italy is a four-week excursion for students to gain knowledge of Italian culture and literature. Housing arrangements are provided by a family hotel.

Even though academics are the basis for studying abroad, the underlying reason for studying overseas is the opportunity to travel. Traveling is not only encouraged but is expected.

Dr. Jan Franzke Rigaud of the French program said, "We encourage the students to immerse themselves in the different culture. Traveling is the best way to become a part of the culture."

Ricks works closely with the deans of each school to insure the productivity of the program and to set the standards necessary for graduation.

The applicants are usually typical Villanova students. One who is busy and involved in life at Villanova. Ricks stated that, "some students even arrange their plans for going abroad around the NCAA Tournament."

Requirements for acceptance into the program is a G.P.A. of 2.5. There is a diversified amount of students participating in the programs. Students in Arts and Sciences make up most of the applicants but recently many Commerce and Finance students are also studying abroad.

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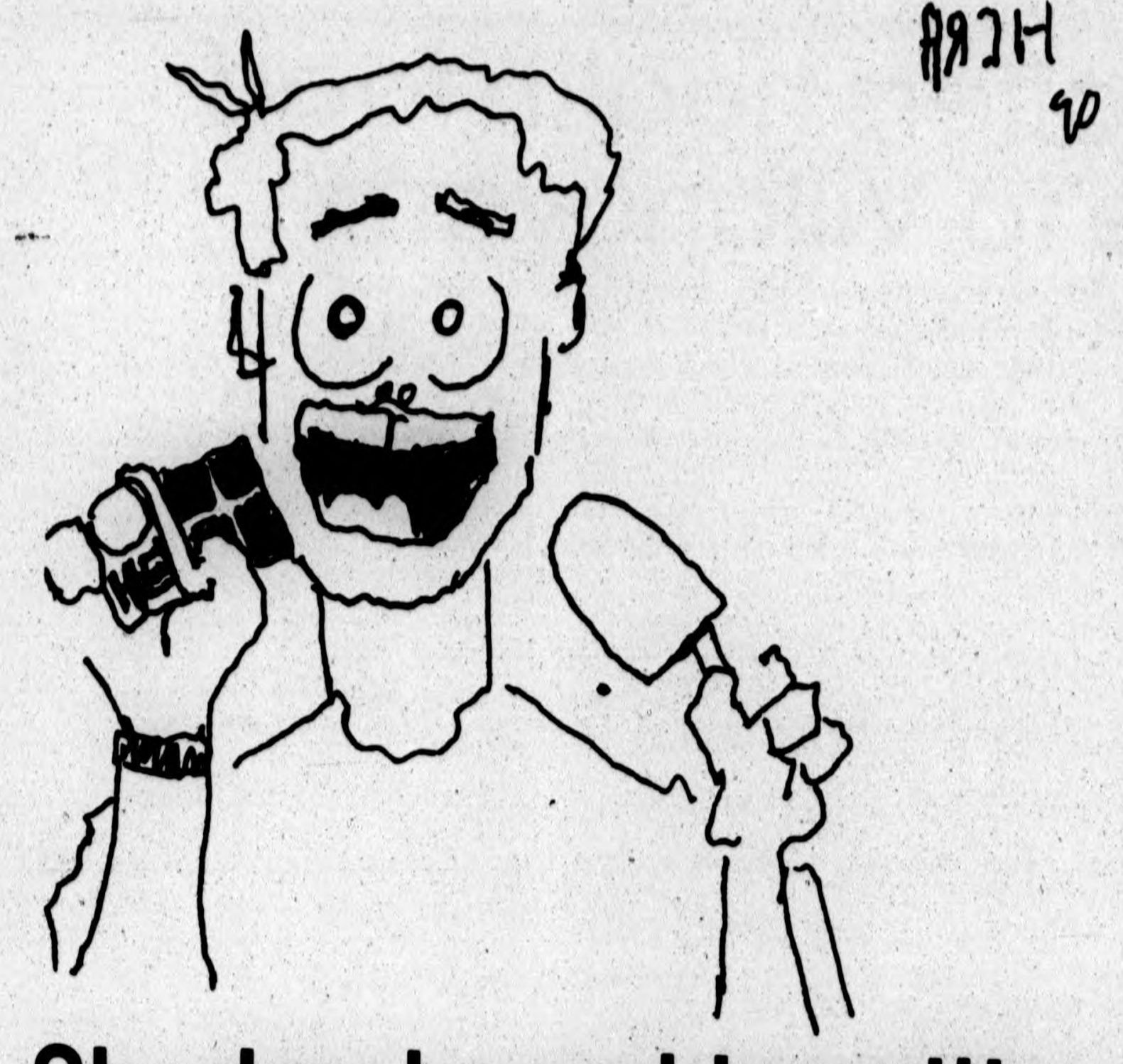
International speakers and musicians were invited to International Study Abroad night held last Tuesday.



Students eat healthy

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"What you eat the most often should be the purest," said Carapico. If we eat a lot of pizza it should be whole wheat and natural. If we drink a lot of coffee on a regular basis we should have organically-grown coffee.

There are many books that teach macrobiotic cooking and how to fight off disease by certain foods. Macrobiotic cooking consists primarily of grains and vegetables which when used is said to aid in a long life.

Arrowroot also stocks vitamins. Carapico suggests that a low dose one-a-day vitamin is helpful in maintaining a healthy body.

Since many will be heading to warmer climates during Spring Break, it seems reasonable to *mention that Arrowroot makes organic tanning cream and tan* accelerator available for use. This may be a good idea for sensitive skin.

Take a new attitude and start eating healthy. Grab a sugar-free lollipop on your way out and have a great day!

Pianist plays at 'Nova

Courtesy of Public Relations

Expand your horizons and try a new cultural experience at Villanova.

Acclaimed pianist Emmanuel Ax will be the featured soloist in a gala concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the St. Mary Hall Chapel.

Ax will perform with the de Pasquale String Quartet, Villanova's artists-in-residence. The program includes the Haydn Quintet, the Persechetti Quartet and the Dvorak Piano Quintet.

Ax will perform on a new Steinway, recently acquired by the University through an anonymous donation. The performance at Villanova is a debut for both Ax and the piano.

The musician first captured public attention in 1974 when, at 25, he won the First Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition in Tel Aviv. He won the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists in 1975, and four years later, claimed the coveted Avery Fisher Prize. Today, he plays about 90 concerts each year.

Born in Lvov, Poland, Ax moved to Winnipeg, Canada, with his family in the late 1950s. At age 11, they moved to New York where he began studies in the pre-college division of the Juilliard School. Ax is a graduate of Columbia University, where he majored in French. He resides in New York City with his wife, pianist Yoko Nozaki, son, Joseph and daughter, Sarah.

The concert is part of the de Pasquale-Villanova Chamber Series. Seating is limited. Tickets are $12 and can be obtained by calling 645-7214.

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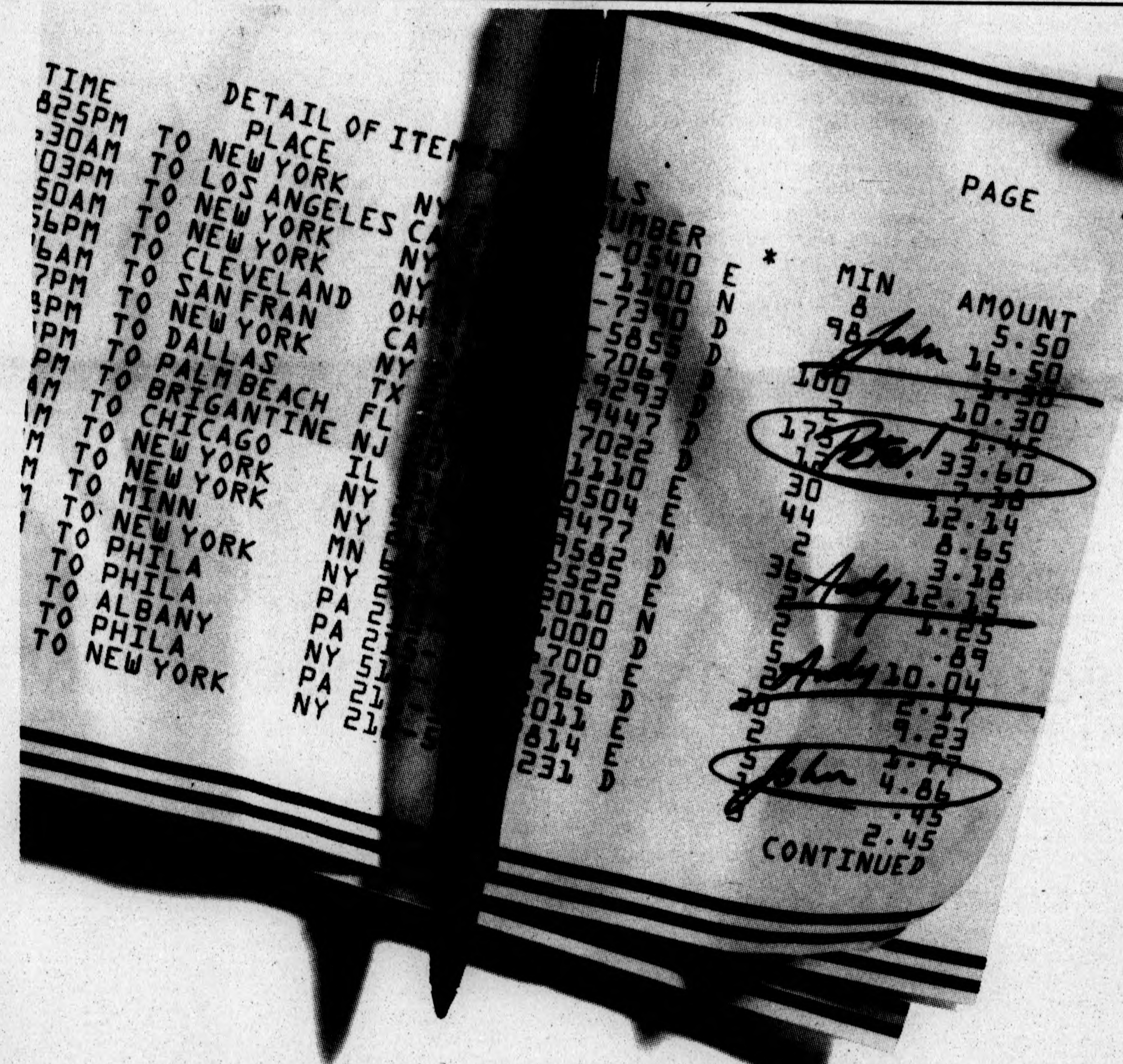

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Student Theater auditions for plays

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Students prepare to audition for the Student Theatre's production of "Tongues" and "Savage/Love."

By RAIN MC CURDY
Staff Reporter

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center, the Student Theatre Group will present a production of "Poe: A Dream Within A Dream." It's a must-see for any Edgar Allen Poe fans (and we know you're out there) because it is adapted from his life work.

Written and directed by Chuck Whalen, the production will be performed by members of the Student Theatre Group. They describe it as a dark, gothic piece — very surreal. Sean Kelley, a junior English major, said "We are trying to walk the border of fantasy and reality — distinguishing between the self-made terrors of the mind and the real terrors of the world."

Student Theatre began in the spring of 1988. Lon Winston, the faculty advisor, explained that the purpose of student-run theatre is to allow students to express themselves outside of the drama department. It's healthy and not threatening to the department itself, said Winston. In fact, in time, a more symbiotic relationship should be realized. The group is necessary since there is no undergraduate theatre degree, he said.

According to Winston, the group gives those students a chance to act who might not otherwise have the opportunity. Many students who acted in high school audition for the Student Theatre productions. A diverse group is desired to guarantee greater creativity.

It appears that the group has been poorly supported by Villanova with a few exceptions. Though a limited budget keeps the productions from being truly professional (publicity, costumes and props cost money), the group is proud of their past achievements. Though lighting alone eats almost the entire $200 budget, the money made on tickets allows other shows to be produced.

"Wedding on the Eiffel Tower" (1989) drew an audience of 350 people and due to its success, "Poe" became a financial reality. The group is getting increasingly polished and popular as time rolls on. "Wedding" was reviewed by the Main Line Times and other professional papers.

Cafe Innuendo, highly visible last semester, was a lecture series-turned coffee house. The name itself captured its air of mystery with a touch of sarcastic fun. It is meant to offer intrigue to all students, as well as entertainment. Lili Bita, a

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Peace and Justice

Quiz

1. Who was the first African-American to the U.S. Senate and from what state was he elected ?

2. In what city would you find the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church? What is the significance of that Church?

3. For what would Martin Luther King like to be remembered?

4. Where did Martin Luther King Jr. get his doctorate?

5. True or False, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Villanova?

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Cultural films at 'Nova

By CINDY CLEMENT
Special to the Villanovan

Are you in the mood to try a new experience right here on Villanova's campus? Attend one of the Villanova Cinema's cultural films offered in the Connelly Center Cinema every weekend.

This week, Mira Nair, at only 31 years-of-age, made her international film debut directing "Salaam Bombay!" Her work won her the Camera d'Or for best new feature and the Prix du Publique for the most popular film at the Cannes Film Festival.

"Salaam Bombay!" tells the story of Krishna (Shafiq Syed), a street urchin who lives among drug pushers, pimps and prostitutes in the slums of Bombay. The film follows the plight of street children in the face of extreme poverty.

Nair is a native Indian, born in Orissa, who travels freely between her homeland and the United States. She spent two years stud-

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Villanova students spend summers abroad

(Photo by Longobardi)

Dr. Thomas Ricks is the director of the International Studies Program.

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For example, Lisa Kennedy, an accounting major, is spending her senior year at The London School of Economics. She obtained special permission to spend her senior year abroad because she has an International Rotary Scholarship.

Susan Natali, a junior biology major, is spending time overseas in Kenya at the School for Field Studies out of Northeastern University. Natali receives 15 credits for studying wildlife management and researching for the government.

Kelly Henderson, a junior finance major, spent last semester in Berlin. She saw the destruction of the Berlin Wall and was able to rescue a piece of it.

The benefits of the experience for studying abroad are overwhelming. Ricks believes that there are three main benefits to the student. First, the students gain a new sense of confidence; second, the students gain a new perspective of academic life and third, they become more aware of what they may want out of life.

Rigaud sees a correlation between experience and growth. Exposure creates awareness and openness which promotes growth, he said.

According to the office of International Studies, the vast benefits do not only pertain to the student. There are many benefits for Villanova. Upon returning to campus, they tend to raise the intellectual climate of the school with their broadened realization of the world. They also are able to help foreign students feel more comfortable here in America.

In these times of tremendous worldly change, the knowledge obtained from foreign travel is even more astounding, Ricks said. It cultivates a broader world picture in order to create a sense of world unity and proximity.

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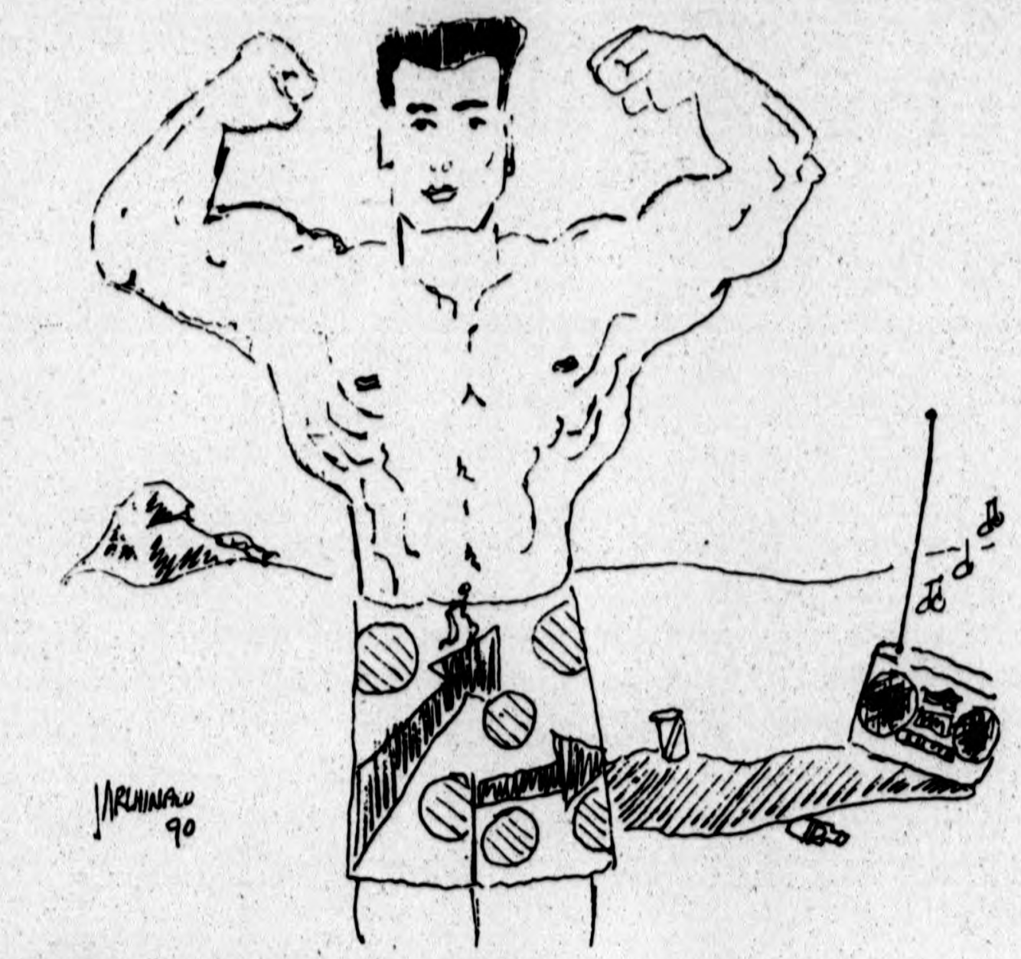

"Salaam Bombay!"

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ying at the University of New Delhi before she came to Harvard in 1976 on full scholarship.

At Harvard she met fellow undergraduate Sooni Taraporevela who would later write the screenplay for "Salaam Bombay!"

Nair's background is in documentaries. She began directing while still an undergraduate at Harvard. Although "Salaam Bombay!" has traits of a documentary, it is her first fiction feature.

The Cultural Film Series will be showing Mira Nair's "Salaam Bombay!" in the Connelly Center Cinema on Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m.

who knows, who cares

We'd like to start off this week by **thanking** all of the **senatorial** and **presidential candidates** running for Student Government who made this week **such a joy** ... it's great to know that the **Catholic mission** here is pure **"propaganda"** ... that the next **president** may have his **"head in the clouds"** for the duration of his term ... that **racism** on campus is a **"stupid issues"** ... but at least **some of you** were proud enough to admit, **"I don't have the facts or the experience"** ... maybe we just need to **mull over** some of these **brilliant thoughts** at **Kelly's** ... the **mecca** (a place of **religious significance** deserving of worship) of **Villanova** ... for all of you **spring breakers** headed for tropical climates: make sure your **white shirts** are cleaned and pressed to show off your **savage tan** when we return ... when you **get back** don't forget that **tans at Villanova** last about as long as the **basketball team's winning streaks** ... and for those of you **not going away**, have fun **hanging out at the 7-11** in your hometown ... **but we don't know and we don't care** ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who were lucky enough to experience the beautiful sunrise on Wednesday morning. How are you, Beth? (the only other person awake on campus at his hour)

Shape up

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spring. Additional facilities are available at Alumni Gym, duPont Pavilion and the outdoor courts and fields.

If you are beginning to get nervous, do not panic. Take advantage of the upcoming week to tone those muscles and shed that extra pound or two or three. Get a friend involved who will keep your momentum going on this "get-in-shape-quick-kick." But you had better hurry. The countdown is on to the day you have to peel off your winter parka and sport your swimsuit!

Disney World

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Later in the evening Epcot *Center features the famous IllumiNations, which combines lazer* lights, water fountains and symphonic music to close each day at the Disney theme park.

While at Disney many students will want to visit the brand new Disney-MGM Studios theme park. Here movie magic can be experienced firsthand. Visitors can walk right onto a movie set or learn how characters come to life on the screen.

As a special bonus to college students, all people age 18 and over can party every night at Pleasure Island for 50 percent off the regular price. Another option would be to dance to the hottest top-40 music at Mannequins or laugh till it hurts at the Comedy Warehouse, all located near the three Walt Disney World theme parks.

Student plays

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world-renowned classical Greek actress and professor in the theatre department (recently she appeared in Vinegar Tom) gave an incredible erotic poetry reading. Her way of touching everyone in the room with her voice and movement represented the embodiment of Cafe Innuendo's goal. The purpose is to get people to relax and share each other by appreciating art in all its forms.

A sub-group called Three Fish is a recent addition. Its purpose is to awaken social and political consciousness on campus. It offers the Villanova campus a creative and unusual alternative. Nicole Borrelli, a junior communications major and president of student theatre said "We are here to make Villanova more aware of the artistic side of education in an entertaining and interesting way."

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. In 1966, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts became the first African-American elected to the U.S. Senate from the state

2. The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, in Montgomery, Ala., was Martin Luther King Jr.'s first ministerial assignment. It was also the Church which the Montgomery Bus Boycott was launched in 1955.

3. King wanted to be remembered for trying to clothe the naked, for trying to feed the hungry and for trying to house the homeless.

4. Martin Luther King Jr. received his doctorate from Boston University.

5. True: on Jan. 20, 1965, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Villanova.

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Barker movie horrifies

By **BETH BARROW**
Staff Reporter

"Nightbreed"
Directed by Clive Barker
Twentieth Century Fox
★★★

A few basic rules exist in our society that are considered common knowledge to reasonable, clear-thinking human beings: if you have a headache, take two aspirin; if you are in the bathtub, the phone will ring; and if you want to be scared, go see a Clive Barker film.

Barker, whose previous hits include "Hellraiser" and its sequal, "Hellbound," pounces on American audiences once again with his state of the art-horror flick, "Nightbreed." This latest project is based on his book "Cabal," and because Barker serves as writer and director, the movie does not stray very far from its origin.

"Nightbreed" stars Craig Sheffer as Aaron Boone, a troubled young man who dies (or does he?) in search of "Midian," a magical haven for creatures of the night. Boone's girlfriend Lori, (Anne Bobby) follows him there, in an attempt to help.

David Cronenberg (director of "The Fly" and "Dead Ringers") turns in an eerie performance as Decker, the psychotic psychiatrist who pursues the two through the hills of Edmonton. A special appearance by Charles Haid ("Hill Street Blues") as Captain Eigerman, the overzealous leader of the Sons of the Free, only adds to the film's campy entertainment.

"Nightbreed's" above-average plot centers on the story of Midian and the monsters and humans, called "naturals" who battle for its control. This decrepit cemetery is safe ground for the deformed outcasts who inhabit it. During her search for Boone, Lori quickly learns that these night creatures simply want to be left in peace.

The monsters possess some amazing physical capabilities that would leave the Six Million Dollar Man in the dust. They can run, leap, fly and even transform themselves into smoke. Ironically, these are the very things humans dream about: leaping, flying and changing shape. Lori soon realizes "what we envy, we destroy."

The incredible special effects and make-up by Image Animation dominate the film. "Nightbreed" is populated with truly amazing and enjoyably disgusting creepy crawlies who slobber and ooze throughout every gooey scene.

Barker's script is peppered with his trademark dark humor to lighten the tension. The action is steady and exciting, although the climax is a bit drawn out. Possibly the only drawback to consider is the picture's graphic violence, but then, anyone paying money to see a Clive Barker movie should know this already.

Barker makes no presumptuous effort to pass off a horror-movie-with-a-message. Instead, he gives us what we pay for: a solid two hours of gore, tension and fear called "Nightbreed."

(Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox)

David Cronenberg and Craig Scheffer star in the new horror film by Clive Barker, "Nightbreed."

Larroquette and Alley hit the big screen

By **PETER GAGNON**
Staff Reporter

"Madhouse"
Directed by Tom Ropelewski
Orion Pictures
★★½

Long-lost relatives arrive for a visit — this horrific nightmare is the premise for "Madhouse," a film that brings together John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley, two of prime-time television's top performers. Writer/director Tom Ropelewski carefully escalates a brief, five-day visit of relatives into 50 days of hell on earth.

Mark and Jessie Bannister (Larroquette and Alley) have just purchased a new home in Los Angeles. He is a financial consultant, while she is a television news anchor woman. With record efficiency, the U.S. Postal Service delivers mail to the new address only three weeks late. The Bannisters open a letter from Cousin Fred and learn that he and his pregnant wife, Bernice (John Diehl and Jessica Lundy) are flying into L.A. that very same day.

The two houseguests make themselves quite comfortable in the master bedroom, borrow the BMW and even take $300 cash from the generous, if not desperate, Bannisters. All the while, Bernice's cat, Scruffy, terrorizes the not-so-happy home, which has a backyard with *Pet Semetary*-like qualities.

Things begin to go amiss when Bernice slips and falls. On the advice of her gynecologist, Dr. Penix, she remains in L.A., and in bed. Soon thereafter, Jessie's sister arrives at the doorstep with more shoes than Imelda Marcos. It seems that Claudia (Alison La Placa) has had a tiff with her Arabian husband and was kicked out of the house. Claudia is soon joined by her drug-smuggling son.

The house becomes a little less crowded when Fred leaves in order to "find" his former self. Unfortunately, the vacated space is soon filled by the Bannister's neighbor Dale (Robert Ginty) and his two kids, whose house was set aflame by a runaway hibachi. Dale soon begins work on a bleacher section for the television, while his son terrorizes Scruffy with a multitude of pyrotechnics.

Both Larroquette ("Night Court") and Alley ("Cheers") seem to have trouble making the transition from television to the feature film. In addition, Dennis Miller, who plays Larroquette's best friend, is seen even less than he is on "Saturday Night Live."

The two that keep the movie afloat are La Placa and Lundy. LaPlaca, of Fox's "Open House," plays the stereotypical, snobbish Beverly Hills bimbo who is in search of a man with an income large enough to buy Delaware. Lundy, on the other hand, is a whiney, nasal-toned New Jersey native who is constantly watching and ordering from the Home Shopping Club. Toot-toot, Bernice.

In "Madhouse," there are plenty of funny moments; however, it lacks in character development that could have made it a classic. Alley, the "Question girl" on her newscast, goes to the streets to ask L.A. how they would get rid of any unwanted guests. She then proceeds to have an on-air nervous breakdown, and shrieks about the "guests from hell." The audience learns one very important lesson from this film, though. That is, *watch out the next time houseguests decide to stay for a short* visit.

'Hard to Kill' explodes

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Hard to Kill"
Directed by Bruce Melmuth
Warner Bros
★★

Warner Brothers sure has been cranking out the war heroes these days. Their wide array of action-packed flicks have been practically dominating the screens all across America for the past six months.

Now Steven Seagal stars in "Hard To Kill" along with his real life spouse, Kelly Le Brock ("Weird Science").

But, Seagal is not an entirely new face. He first arrived on the action-flick scene in 1988 with the sleeper hit, "Above The Law." But it is "Hard To Kill" which will put him over the top.

The plot of "Kill" is rather odd, but fresher than the same old run-of-the-mill fight scene/sex scene/car chase film. It begins with Detective Mason Storm (Seagal) secretly videotaping a mob meeting until he is briefly spotted, only to take off in his car at lightning speed. Storm is puzzled due to the fact that he recognized the voice of the man dealing with the mob but could not place him in his mind.

He stops off at a liquor store on the way home to purchase a bottle of champagne for himself and his wife. But as he does the store is held up by a group of neighborhood thugs. Here is where Seagal identifies himself to the audience with his unique ninja-like fighting style which makes him stand out among Stallone and Schwartzeneger.

> The action in this movie is extraordinary.

After destroying the gang (which evoked Menudo-gone-bad), Storm reaches his home and is greeted by his beautiful wife and son. Minutes later Storm and his family are blown away by racketeers who spotted Storm during his stakeout. His five-year-old son is the only one to make it out of the house alive as he dives out the window. He reaches safety at the home of Storm's partner, Detective Kevin Maculley (Bill Sadler), who immediately finds out about the murder and brings both Storm and his wife to the hospital.

Both Storm and his wife are pronounced dead, but (here comes the unbelievable part) Storm's pulse returns and he is found to be in a coma. Maculley keeps this undercover and plays as if Storm is dead to keep the mob away.

Storm is in a coma for seven years, cared for by his private nurse Gina (Le Brock). He finally awakens and rejuvenates himself through oriental acupuncture, massive physical training and mental toughness. Through all this Gina is by his side and becomes his new love.

Storm then seeks revenge on his would-be assassins with the help of Maculley and Gina.

The action in this movie is extraordinary. Seagal has great

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(Photo courtesy of Student Theater)

The Villanova Student Theater presents "Poe: A Dream Within a Dream."

Poe's madness explored at 'Nova

By **DIANA CAPRIOTTI**
Special to the Villanovan

"All that is seen or seems is but a dream within a dream," is perhaps the only way to begin to explain "Poe: A Dream Within A Dream," the upcoming Villanova Student Theatre production slated for Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

"Actors looking for a character," is how director Chuck Whalen described the prologue. As this prologue releases the characters to action, the dream descends and the play plunges into the depths of nightmare.

Producer Adrian Ready warns the audience to "prepare to enter a nightmare" on arriving in the Villanova Room. As the actors discover their characters, a chill pervades the stage, madness enters the performance and lunacy taints the very air.

The madness of Poe's dream has been woven into this original adaptation of the director, a Villanova graduate student. Creative music and lighting merge with the eerie adaptation to make the performance simultaneously vivid and hallucinatory.

The entire production is in the hands of Villanova's Student Theatre, a campus-based organization dedicated to the performing arts. The group wants to keep the Villanova community open to and aware of unconventional as well as traditional theater.

Movie Clips

DRIVING MISS DAISY: A light and charming film that documents the friendship between a self-sufficient widow, Miss Daisy and her black chauffer, Hoke. The film not only examines black and white relationships in the South, but also deals with religious prejudice. ★★★

HARD TO KILL: Steven Seagal plays a detective who gets mixed up with the mob in this non-stop action thriller. Although the plot is strange, Seagal carries it off. ★★★

MADHOUSE: The premise for this film is a nightmare — long-lost relatives arrive for a visit. John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley are the much put-upon hosts in this good, but not great, comedy. ★★ ½

NIGHTBREED: Craig Sheffer is a man in search of a magical haven for night creatures and David Cronenberg is the deranged psychiatrist who pursues him. Horror maven Clive Barker directed from his own screenplay. ★★★

STELLA: A heart-wrenching story that stars Bette Midler and Trini Alvarado. The movie deals with the question of raising a child as a single mother or letting the child's upper-class father have custody. Another tearjerker, "Stella" examines the responsibilities of love. ★★★

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office of the Hellhole in Narberth, is: the Top 10 reasons an on-campus pub is a lousy idea.

10) Who needs it? The game room in Connelly is open until 11 p.m.

9) After buying books and basketball tickets no one could afford more than one drink anyway.

8) It could never compete with the Erin Pub.

7) The students are promiscuous enough without alcohol.

6) Nobody drinks at Villanova.

5) We would much rather do drugs.

4) Living on campus might actually be fun.

3) There are already enough keg parties in the dorms.

2) They already require three forms of ID to get into the Pit. Imagine how hard it would be to get into a campus pub.

And the No. 1 reason why having an on-campus pub is a lousy idea is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) Students might have a good time.

Big East book disappoints

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Big Hoops
By Bill Reynolds
NAL Books
★★

Big Hoops is the inside story of the 1988-89 Big East basketball season. It follows coaches and players from game-to-game as a season which sends three Big East teams to the Final Eight unfolds.

With all the excitement in the conference season — Seton Hall losing the national championship in the final seconds, Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson walking out in protest over Proposition 42 and the debut of a freshmen class that included Billy Owens, Dikembe Mutumbo and Alonzo Mourning — it stands to reason that Bill Reynolds would try to capture the exhilaration of the Big East in his book.

He might have tried, but he did not succeed. Reynolds can not seem to capture any emotion in his stories. He spends too much time giving background information on all the Big East coaches and administrators, while neglecting the drama of the season.

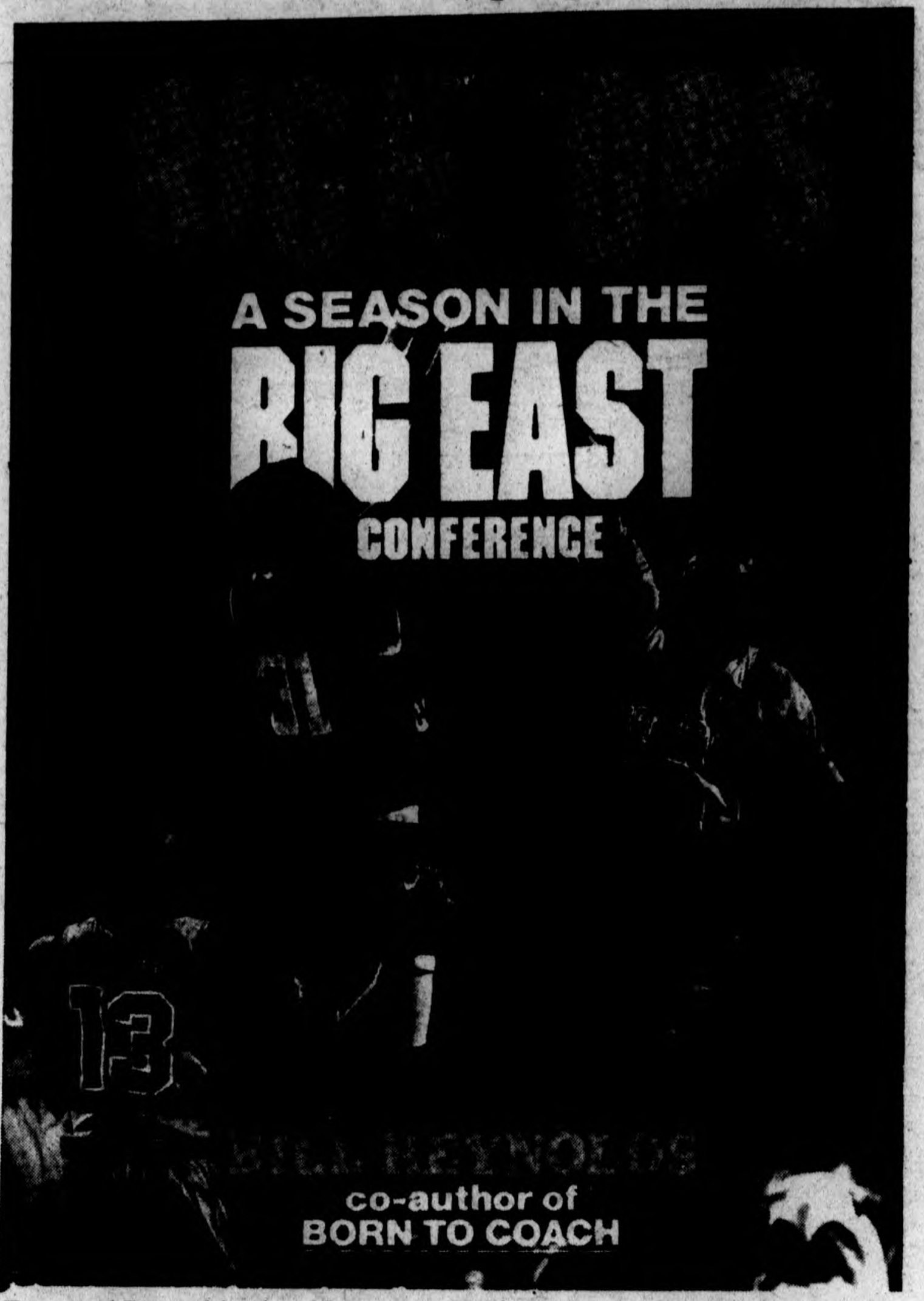
It is impossible to read *Big Hoops* without drawing parallels to its predecessor, *A Season Inside*, by John Feinstein. *Big Hoops* tries to follow in the path of Feinstein's saga of college hoops, but fails miserably. Reynolds can not seem too hit on the interesting anecdotes and the true insider story that made Feinstein so successful.

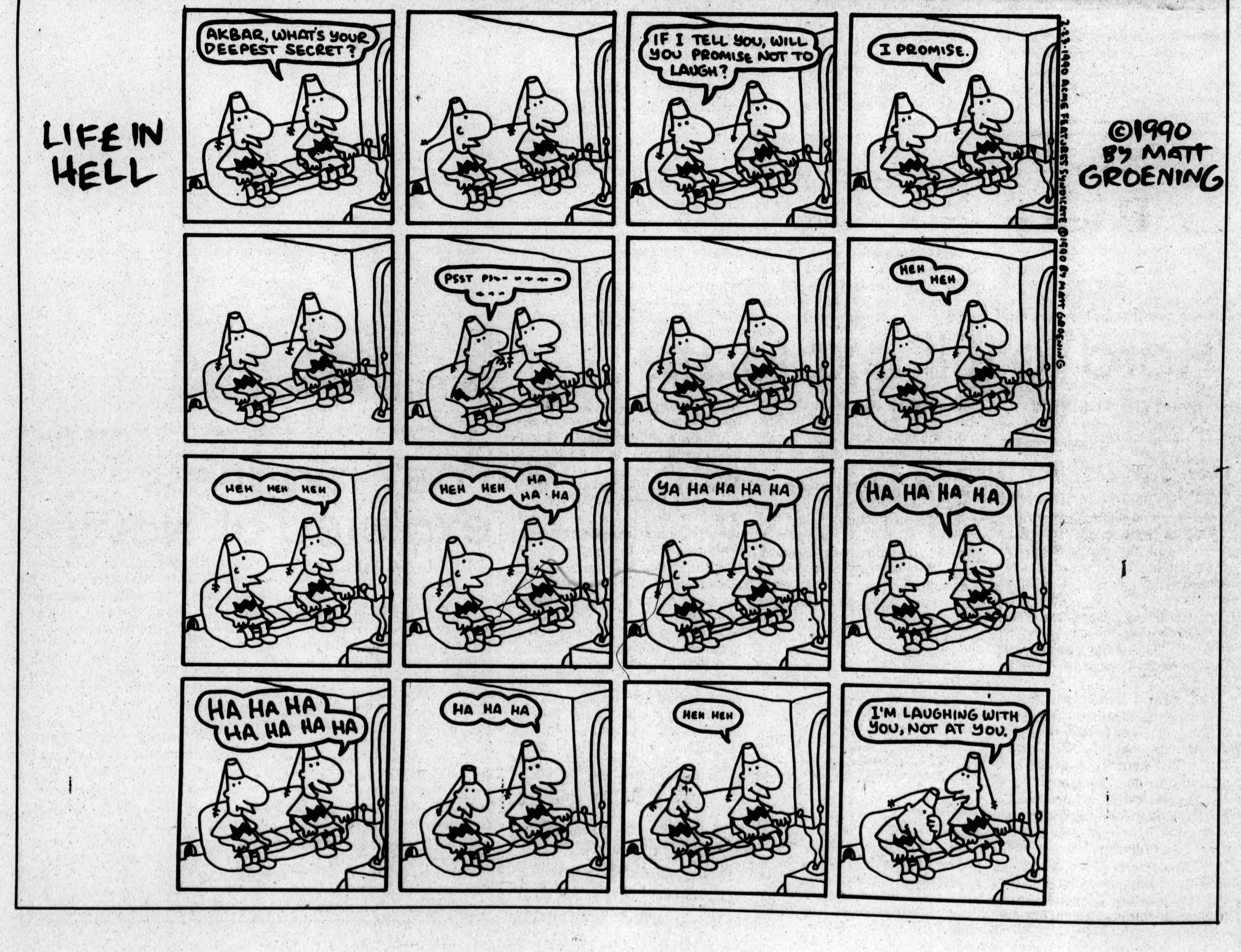
It is understandable that Reynolds must give some details about the schools and coaches, but he carries it too far. The book is aimed at the loyal fans of the Big East and Reynolds should assume some basic knowledge about the league and its origins.

The story of a season, as this book claims to be, is not the story of every coach's history. It should be the story of the players, the teams and the dramatic rises and falls that accompany the battle for the championship.

Reynolds conducted few player interviews and passes over the climactic games with the briefest of details.

Big Hoops is a fine book if you are looking for an essay on the Big East coaches and Commissioner Dave Gavitt. However, if you are looking for a book that captures the suspense and enthusiasm of a Big East season, pass this book to someone else.




LIFE IN HELL
AKBAR, WHAT'S YOUR DEEPEST SECRET?
IF I TELL YOU, WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH?
I PROMISE.
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HEH HEH HEH
HEH HEH HA HA-HA
YA HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA
HEH HEH
I'M LAUGHING WITH YOU, NOT AT YOU.
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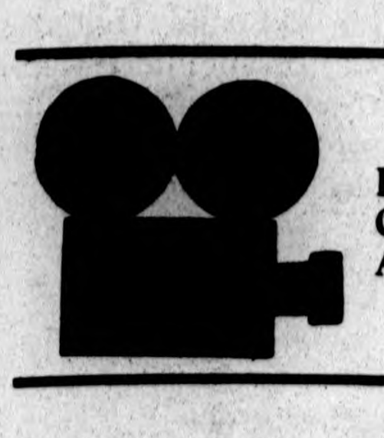
Nominees announced

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor



LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

"Driving Miss Daisy" and "Born on the Fourth of July" were the big winners when the Oscar nominations were announced last week. Both "Daisy," which garnered nine nominations, and "Born," which received eight, were nominated for best picture.

The other nominees for best picture were "Dead Poets Society," "Field of Dreams" and "My Left Foot."

However, "Daisy" director Bruce Beresford was omitted from the best director category. Instead, nominations went to Woody Allen ("Crimes and Misdemeanors"), Kenneth Branaugh ("Henry V"), Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot"), Oliver Stone ("Born") and Peter Weir ("Poets").

Tom Cruise, an early Oscar favorite for his portrayal of Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic in "Born," led the list of nominees for best actor. The others were Kenneth Branaugh ("Henry V"), Daniel Day Lewis ("My Left Foot"), Morgan Freeman ("Daisy") and Robin Williams ("Poets").

Jessica Tandy received a best actress nomination for "Daisy," as did Michelle Pfeiffer for "The Fabulous Baker Boys," which was something of a surprise. Their competition: Isabelle Adjani ("Camille Claudel"), Pauline Collins ("Shirley Valentine") and Jessica Lange ("Music Box").

Last year's top box-office draw, "Batman," only received one nomination, for best art direction.

The awards ceremony will be held in Los Angeles March 26.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Production has wrapped on "Back to the Future, Part III," the final installment of the trilogy starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. It will be released in May.

However, this "Future" may not be bright. While the first sequel, which was released in November, took in almost $100 million, it was barely half of what the 1985 original grossed. And audiences seemed disappointed with the cliffhanger ending, which took the two stars back to the old west.

However, "Future II's" mediocre performance at the box-office is not discouraging other sequel-makers. Coming this summer are "Another 48 Hours," "Young Guns 2," "Gremlins 2" and "Robocop 2."

Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski will team up again for another movie, but it will not be "Crocodile Dundee III." Instead, the duo is filming "Almost An Angel," a new comedy due this spring.

There are plenty of other original, non-sequel films. Tom Cruise and Randy Quaid will star in "Days of Thunder," an auto-racing adventure directed by Tony Scott, who also directed Cruise in "Top Gun." Rob Reiner will direct an adaptation of Stephen King's *Misery*, with James Caan as a best-selling author held captive by a deranged fan.

Meanwhile, Farrah Fawcett and Gene Wilder will play old high school flames who rekindle their romance in a currently untitled comedy, directed by Trekkie Leonard Nimoy.

SHORT TAKES: Fred Savage, the 12-year-old star of ABC's "The Wonder Years," hosts tomorrow night's "Saturday Night Live" on NBC. However, Savage is not the youngest person to host — that honor goes to Drew Barrymore, who hosted when she was seven ... Watch for "Murphy Brown's" Corky (Faith Ford) to marry in the two-part season finale of the CBS sitcom, which will air in May . . .

Kevin Spacey, who played Mel Proffitt last season on CBS' "Wiseguy," has been cut as fallen evangelist Jim Bakker in NBC's upcoming "Fall From Grace" TV movie. Bernadette Peters will play wife Tammy Faye ... NBC has delayed an "Odd Couple" TV movie reunion, with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in their 1970-75 series roles, until next season ... Rumor has it that Fox's "Booker," a "21 Jump Street" spinoff with Richard Greico, will exit that network's schedule next month, due to disappointing ratings. The possible replacement: "The Outsiders," a drama based on the Francis Ford Coppola film . . .

And finally, ABC has postponed its six-hour miniseries adaptation of Stephen King's *It*. Originally, "It" was supposed to air in the spring, but has been shortened to four hours and will air sometime next season. Also, ABC is looking for a new director to replace George Romero ("Night of the Living Dead," "Creepshow"), who has left the project.

Source: Entertainment Weekly

Harding reaches into '90s

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

It seems that each time a new decade dawns, there is a need for a singer/songwriter to rise up and give his usually bitter evaluations of life, love and politics — in general, a pessimistic but truthful commentary on the sign of the times.

In the '60s-turned-'70s, we had Bob Dylan and Neil Young; in the '70s-turned-'80s, we heard Elvis Costello and Graham Parker; and in this dawn of the '90s, the new voice of a generation may just be John Wesley Harding.

On *Here Comes The Groom*, Harding does on his debut what it took many of the aforementioned artist years to perfect — the acerbic, witty observations of the "Angry Young Man." Critics of this genre of songwriters will say that Harding and his kind are self-indulgent, self-satisfying geeks who, through their unpopularity, have an unhappy and unforgiving view of the world. This is unfair; rather, their disinterest in a "mainstream" lifestyle may give them greater insight and objectivity into the trials of modern-day life.

John Wesley Harding is undoubtedly influenced by Elvis Costello, particularly Costello's lyrical style and vocal phrasing. In fact, after listening to "You're No Good" or "Cathy's New Clown," many would believe it is a new Costello disc, while "Devil In Me" displays Harding's other major influence, Graham Parker.

That song, probably the best on "Groom," contains all of the tongue-in-cheek sarcasm and wit of Parker's best work, for example: "You can call me by my real name/You can call me humanity/ It all seems like human behavior to me/ Put it down as the devil in me," lyrics which later excuse murders, acid rain, World War III and Khadaffi simply as the work of the devil.

Still, despite Harding's often dismal outlook on modern society, he has a great deal of fun on this disc, often displaying his terrific sense of humor. In fact, the disc was originally titled *Rats On Crack*, a title which he finally discarded for fear of not being taken seriously enough. This should give a good indication of where John Wesley Harding is coming from; he is a serious songwriter too fed up with the absurdities of life to take it totally seriously anymore.

KEVN KINNEY'S BLUES — If you missed the Peter Buck/ Kevn Kinney concert last Friday, you still have the chance to hear these two substantial talents perform on Kinney's new solo album *MacDougal Blues*.

While Buck helps out as producer and instrumentalist, Kinney is also joined by a hoard of other guest musicians, mostly unknown. Kinney's central band on the disc, though, is drivin' n' cryin', of which Kinney himself is a member; which begs the question — why is MacDougal Blues credited as a Kevn (that is correct, no "i") Kinney album and not a drivin' n' cryin' album?

This mystery aside, *MacDougal Blues* is a compelling album. Kinney departs from the driving southern rock that typifies drivin' n' cryin's sound and focuses instead on three other prominent southern musical styles: country, folk and blues. Drawing heavily from early Dylan and Nebraska-era Springsteen, Kinney litters his songs with fictional blue-collar characters who lament, or struggle to break from, their monotonous existence.

Sometimes his approach is somber, as on "Gotta Get Outta Here," where his hero bemoans, "I truly hate my job/and where I'm going." But Kinney is careful not to get too heavy, mixing in songs that take a more humorous approach to gloomy situations. On the excellent title track, he describes thd disillusionment of a musician who goes to Greenwich Village expecting to find his idealized vision of beatnik glory. "This is not what I thought," the artist confesses, "I thought I'd see a million Dylans/and a Joni Mitchell or two ... on MacDougal."

Kinney's scratchy voice, which cracks incessantly like that of a pubescent male, may take some getting used to, but it is still far more listenable than that of some other famous singer/songwriters, like say ... Bob Dylan.

This limitation notwithstanding, *MacDougal Blues* is a sedate, soulful and well-crafted solo project from Kevn Kinney. Although it will undoubtedly do a lot worse than single-packed, commercial solo albums like Tom Petty's *Full Moon Fever*, astute listeners will not want to let this disc get away.

LAST WORDS — Sinead O'Connor recently released "Nothing Compares 2 U," a ballad written for her by Prince. Her new disc is scheduled to be released in late March, titled *I Do Not Want What I Cannot Have* and it includes "Jump In The River," her contribution to the "Married To The Mob" soundtrack

Ahead This Week . . .

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
645-7262
Feb. 23 — "Lethal Weapon 2"
Feb. 24-26 — "Salaam Bomba!"

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART
Parkway and 26th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
763-8100
Jan. 20-Apr. 1 — African-American Art

THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Mar. 13 — Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine
Mar. 19 — Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman and Howe
Mar. 25 — Janet Jackson

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1010
Mar. 20 — Luka Bloom
Mar. 25 — Ian Mccolluch
Mar. 29 & 30 — Marianne Faithful

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Mar. 17 — Dave Edmund's Rock-n-Roll Revue featuring *Dion, Graham Parker, Kim Wilson, Steve Copper, Terry Williams, Phil Chen, Dave Charles, Gavin Povie and the Miami Horns.*

VASEY THEATRE
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
645-7474
Mar. 14-18, 21-25 — "Blithe Spirit"

JOCLYN'S RESTAURANT/BAR
109 West State St.
Media, Pa.
565-7372
Feb. 23-24 — Jerry's Combo
Feb. 25 — John Flynn
Feb. 26 — Brendon McKinney
Feb. 27 — Frank Cook Band
Feb. 28 — Attractive Nuisance

Movie Theaters

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-3456

AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

Psychefunkapus shocks with profane lyrics

By EILEEN FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Psychefunkapus
Psychefunkapus
Atlantic Records
★★

Psychefunkapus, a San Francisco-based club band, recently released their debut album. The band's music, like their name, is drawn from the "psychedelic" and "funk" rock styles of the 1960s, and combined with the more contemporary styles of punk and rap. This is an innovative selection for an album, but the quintet mixes styles in individual songs.

One song on "Psychefunkapus" with stylistic consistency is a cover of Jimi Hendrix's "Freedom." The messages of their songs are also diverse. The first song, "We Are the Young," is a passionate rock (and rap) tune which tells the listeners it is up to them to change the world.

From social issues, "There is no longer black and white/ There is only wrong and right." In the first song, the band takes a nose-dive into issues of anarchy, ("Regeneration," "A.M."), and sacrilegous screams ("Jesus Crispies"), using offensive language and harsh stylistic combinations.

There are three songs that are more amusing than musical. If the listener does not offend easily to sexually perverse and blatantly sexist lyrics: "Slut Child," "17 and Under," and "Young Love is a Bitch." If the titles alone intrigue the lyrics should fascinate: "I don't mind/17 and under/It's a crime/but worth the slammer ... They think I trip and fall/but I really look up their skirts" and, of course, "You can tell me you're righteous/but you'll always be a slut child to me."

It is obvious that Psychefunkapus is not aiming for radio play, and in that respect they may attract fans who are looking for something out of the ordinary. Violent Femmes fans will probably enjoy this odd band. Overall, Psychefunkapus should try to become a little more consistent in individual song content and style before they decide to follow up this debut album.

> The message or theme of their songs are also very diverse.

'Hard to Kill'

(Continued from page 25)

screen presence and carries off a coolness that cannot be touched. His fighting technique is so colorful that even non-action moviegoers will not be able to keep their eyes off him. Part of the credit for this goes to director Bruce Malmuth, who sequenced the shots of Seagal in perfect order.

"Hard To Kill" will probably be followed by a sequel, since the character of Mason Storm is far too sharp to let go. Although the plot seems a bit extravagant, Seagal carries it off with a sheer slickness that cannot be stopped.

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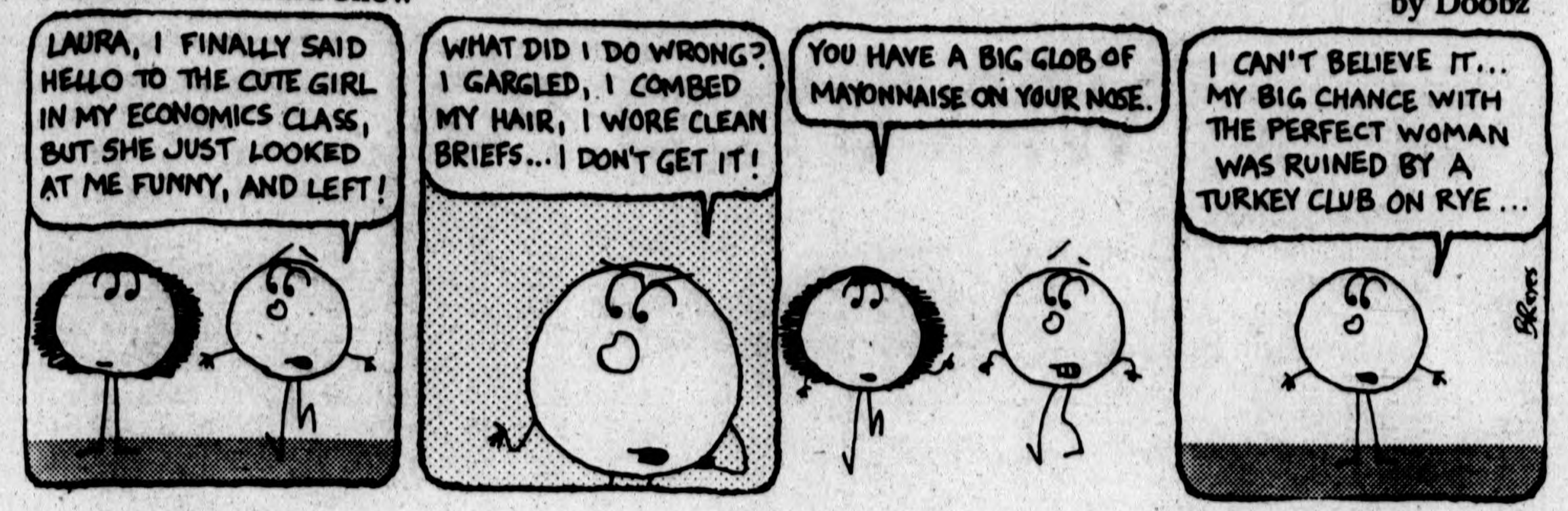
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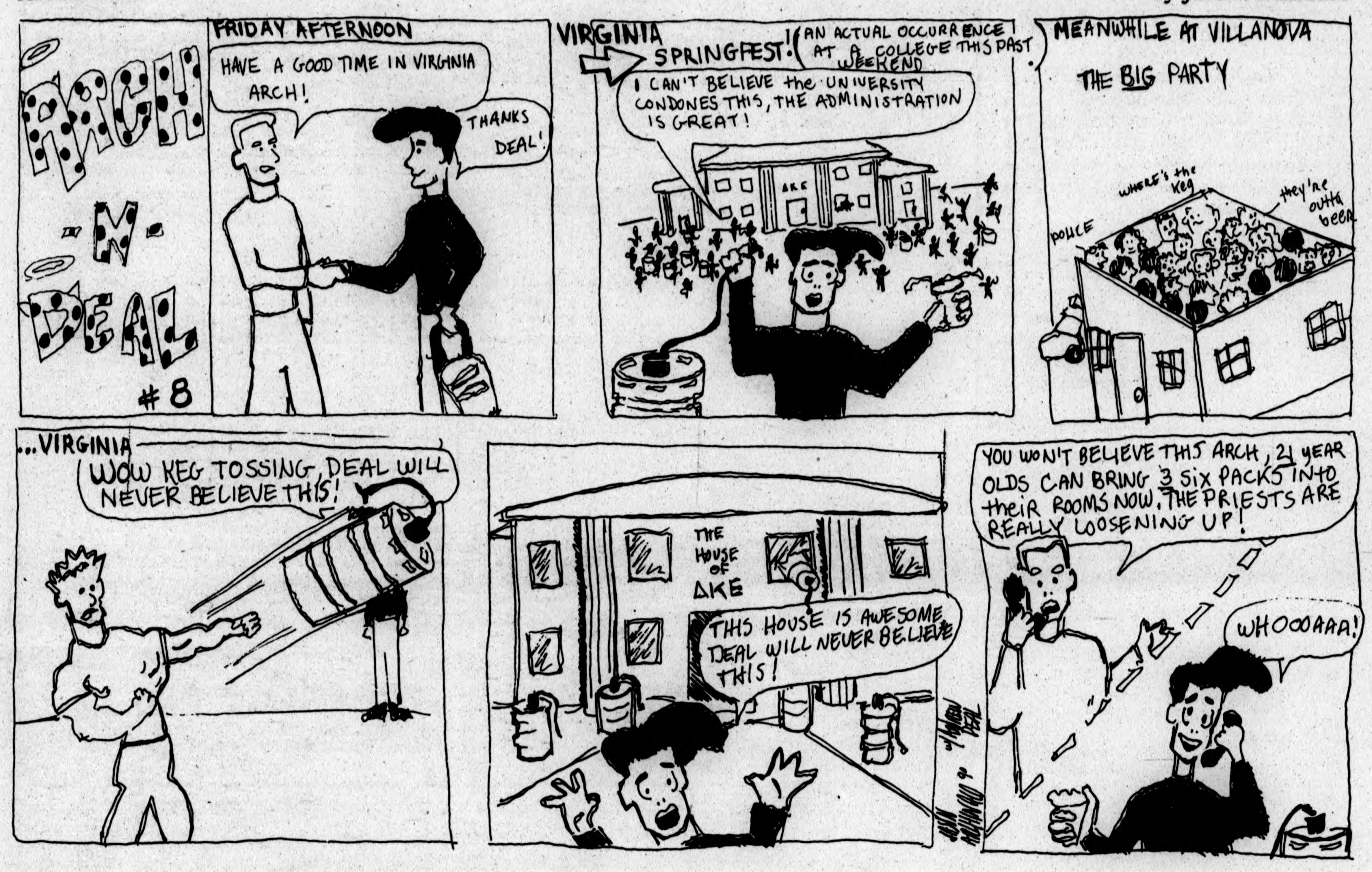
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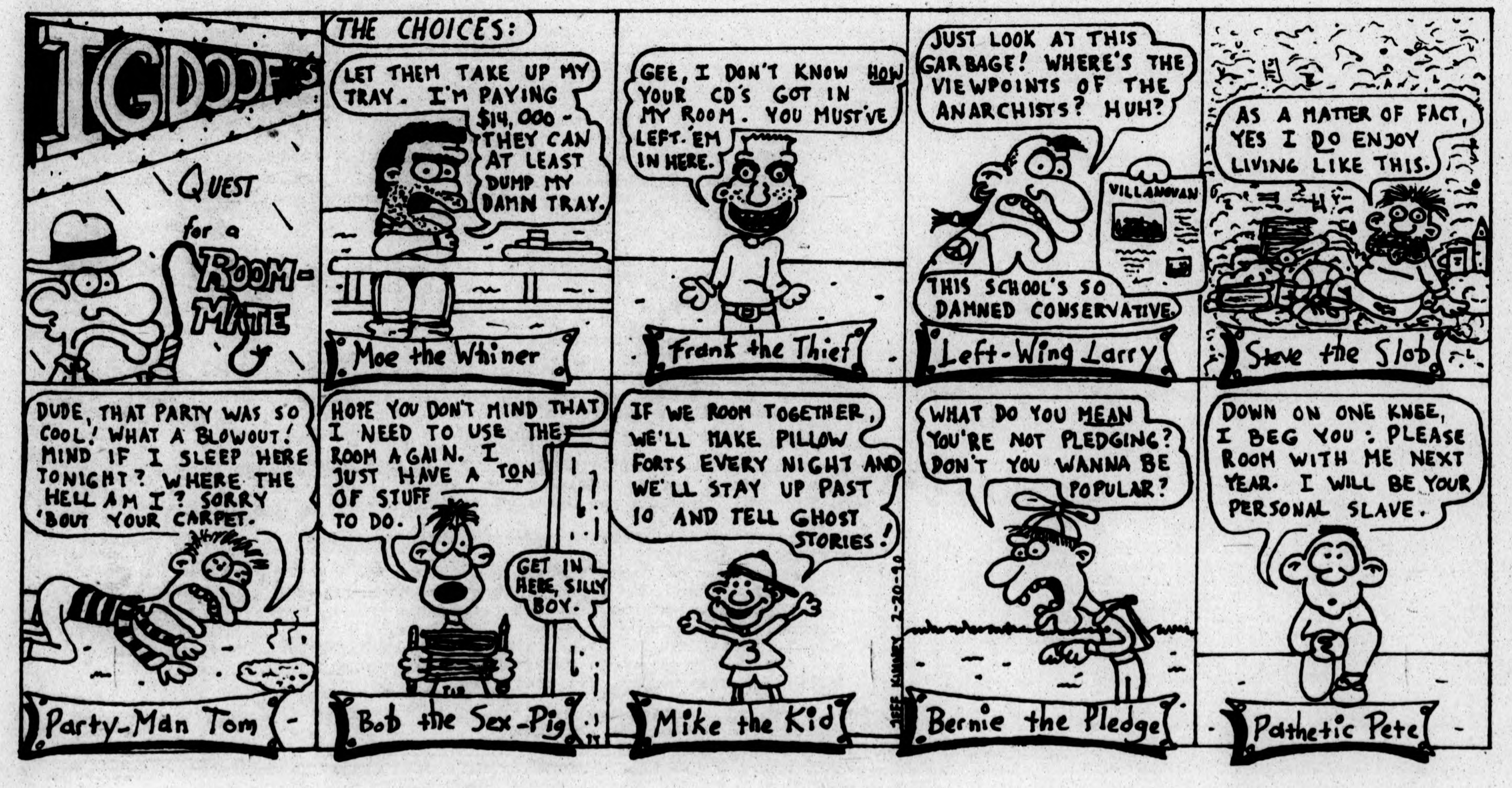
by Jeff Kinney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Annie's offers unique charm

By MICHAEL GLOD
Staff Reporter

The newly-opened Annie's Cafe, located at 98 Cricket Ave. in Ardmore, is not a typical college bar.

The first thing that hits you when you walk into Annie's is how nice the place is. Instead of neon beer signs and sports posters, wreaths and floral arrangements decorate the room. In place of the typical beer-and-sludge covered floor is wall-to-wall carpeting. Tiffany lamps light the bar area and brass wall lamps contribute to the charm of the room.

Several tables line the wall opposite the bar, and while they are somewhat cramped, they are still comfortable.

> In place of the typical beer and sludge covered floor is wall-to-wall carpeting.

Annie's is more like a restaurant during the week and more like a bar from Thursday to Saturday. The menu has a good variety of selections including sandwiches, soups, salads and hot platters. Prices range from $1.25 for a salad to $7.95 for a fried shrimp platter. A plain burger runs $3.50. Drinks are reasonable and a bottle of Budweiser costs $2.

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> Annie's is a total and pleasant change of pace for anybody that needs one.

Besides a pleasant decor and a good menu, Annie's offers live entertainment on four of the seven days it is open. Thursday through Sunday, entertainers take to the small stage at the front of the room.

Annie's is a complete and pleasant change of pace for anybody that needs one. It is a little too nice to put your feet up on the empty chair next to you, but it is still very relaxed, and you can wear sneakers and a pair of jeans here without feeling at all out of place.

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WKVU Top 10

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2. Jesus and Mary Chain	"Head on"	Warner Bros.
3. Ministry	"Burning Inside"	Sire/Warner Bros.
4. The Wonder Stuff	"Don't Let Me Down, Gently"	Polygram
5. They Might Be Giants	"Birdhouse In Your Soul"	Flektra
6. Kate Bush	"Love and Anger"	Columbia
7. Blackgirls	"Too Many"	Mammoth
8. Red Hot Chili Peppers	"Higher Ground"	FMI
9. Nine Inch Nails	"Terrible Lie"	TVT
10. The Wonder Stuff	"Radio Ass Kiss"	Polygram

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Boxers enter ring

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

Did you miss the fight between Mike Tyson and James "Buster" Douglas? Couldn't get tickets to the Rocky extravaganza? Well, here's your chance to witness the excitement of collegiate boxing.

Pugilists from 10 Eastern schools including Boston College, Penn State, West Chester and Virginia Military Academy will be competing in a match to be held tomorrow in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. The preliminary matches will be held at 5 p.m. while the open fights will begin at 7 p.m. Twenty-four bouts are scheduled and Villanova will sponsor 13 of the boxers on the card.

Although the Villanova boxing program is considered a club sport, the team usually has a match scheduled every week throughout the duration of its season. The purpose of each contest is to introduce to the boxer as many different boxing styles as possible.

As all but three of the Wildcat pugilists have never fought before, Head Coach Bob Selby likes to pair each boxer with a competitor who has lightning quick moves and dances around the ring as well as one whose movements may not be as quick but his punches are strong and consistent jabs.

Selby describes each fight "as a learning process in which each boxer hones his skills for regional competition." At the end of the season, he expects to send approximately 6 to 8 fighters to the Southern Regionals held at the U.S. Naval Academy and perhaps one or two to the NCAA championships.

Having competed in three meets already this season, Selby describes the team as "competitive, very competitive and never really overmatched. Other coaches have been surprised by our team's conditioning and competitive spirit."

The core of the boxing squad includes Tim Noonan and Glenn Yeck in the 132-139-pound division, Paul DiPersio at 156 pounds, Ed Wiener in the 165-pound class and heavyweight Dan Keely.

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VILLANOVA	7	7	.500	15	12	.556
Providence	7	7	.500	14	9	.609
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'Nova stopped by Hoyas

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Forward Peggi Jewell scored a layup with 15 seconds left and then put in two free throws with one second left, as the Hoyas handed the Villanova women's basketball team a 57-54 loss at Georgetown, Feb. 17.

Wildcat guard Helen Koskinen had sunk a jump shot from the right of the key with only 40 seconds left in the game, to give 'Nova a 54-53 lead.

However, after a Georgetown timeout, Jewell came through with the clutch basket to reclaim the advantage for the Hoyas and seal the win at the free-throw line just before the buzzer.

The last-second win by the Hoyas culminated a closely played game in which the lead exchanged hands 16 times and was never greater than five points for either side.

Georgetown attempted to take control of the game at the start of the first half, as it led 'Nova (9-16, 1-13) for the first ten minutes of the game.

However, paced by balanced scoring from six different Wildcat players, Villanova refused to let the Hoyas pull further ahead than four points.

Trailing 16-14 with 9:03 left before the intermission, Sandy Litkenhaus combined with center Sheri Walker to give the Cats their first lead of the game. First Walker passed to Litkenhaus for a jumper from the left side, and then, a half minute later, Litkenhaus assisted Walker on a jumper, putting 'Nova up 18-16.

After two lead exchanges Koskinen and forward Justine Chaverini combined for 10 Villanova points in the final five minutes of the half to help the Wildcats take a 33-32 halftime lead.

Forward Renee Groft led 'Nova through the first 10 minutes of the second half with six points, and the Hoyas and Wildcats continued to stage a close struggle. Only 'Nova was able to sustain a substantial scoring stretch, as it put together a 7-0 run to take a 48-43 lead with 9:47 left in the game.

Nevertheless, Georgetown battled back to tie it up two minutes later.

Then with 1:25 left Hoya Kris Witfill made a driving layup to put Georgetown up 53-52 and set the stage for the final events of the game. Koskinen finished as the Cats' high scorer with 13 points, while Chaverini contributed 10, and Groft matched a season-high with 13 rebounds.

The Wildcats next see action at Pittsburgh, when they take on the Panthers Monday night.

Hoops Preview

The Wildcats will meet Georgetown tomorrow at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. The last time the teams met was Jan. 22 when the Hoyas squeezed out a last-second win, 70-69, at the Spectrum.

Georgetown is currently second in the Big East and ranked third nationally.

The last Villanova regular season game will be against Boston College Tuesday at duPont Pavilion. The Cats beat the Eagles 66-65 at B.C. Feb. 6.

Boston College holds a 1-11 conference record and is last in the Big East.

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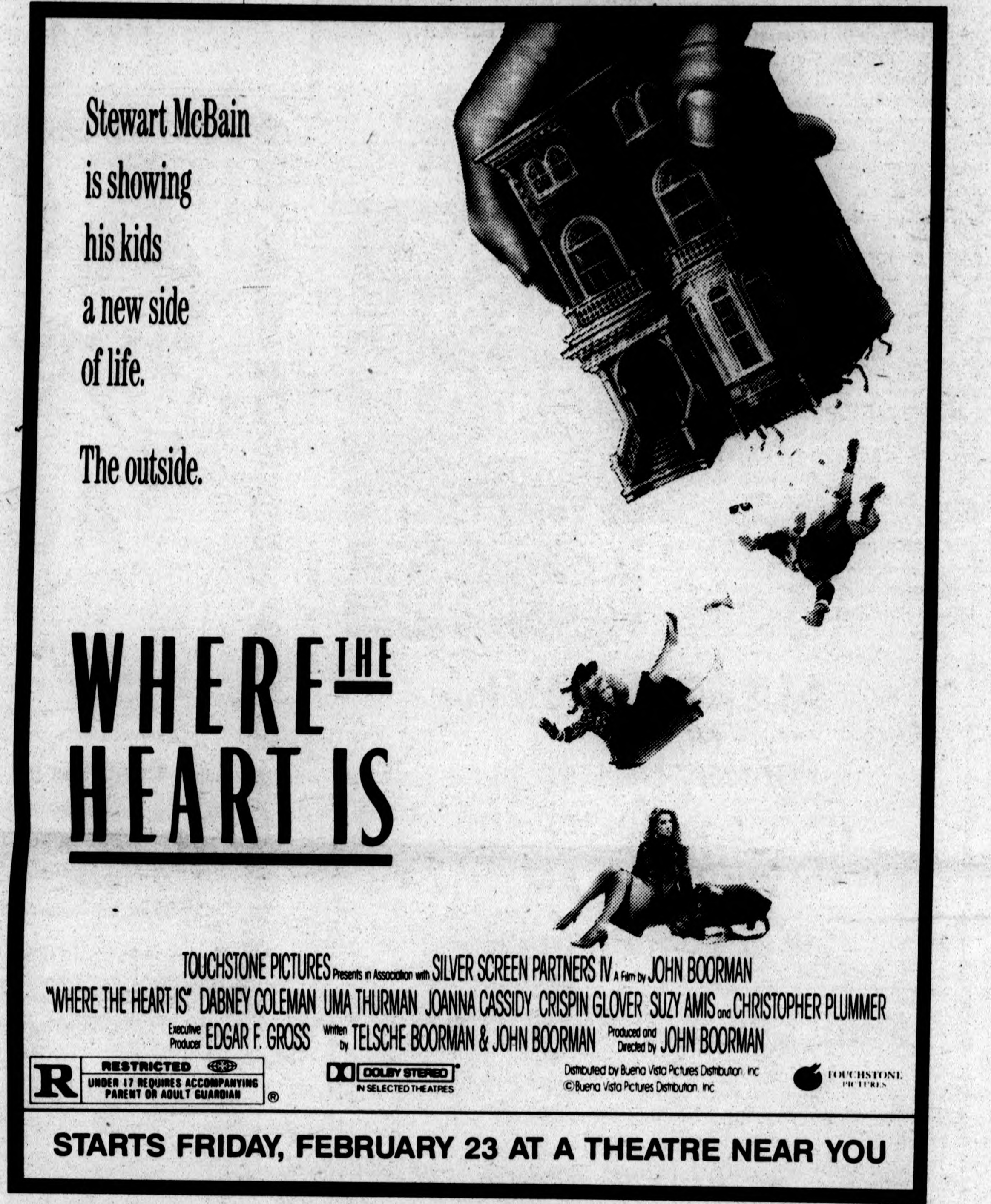
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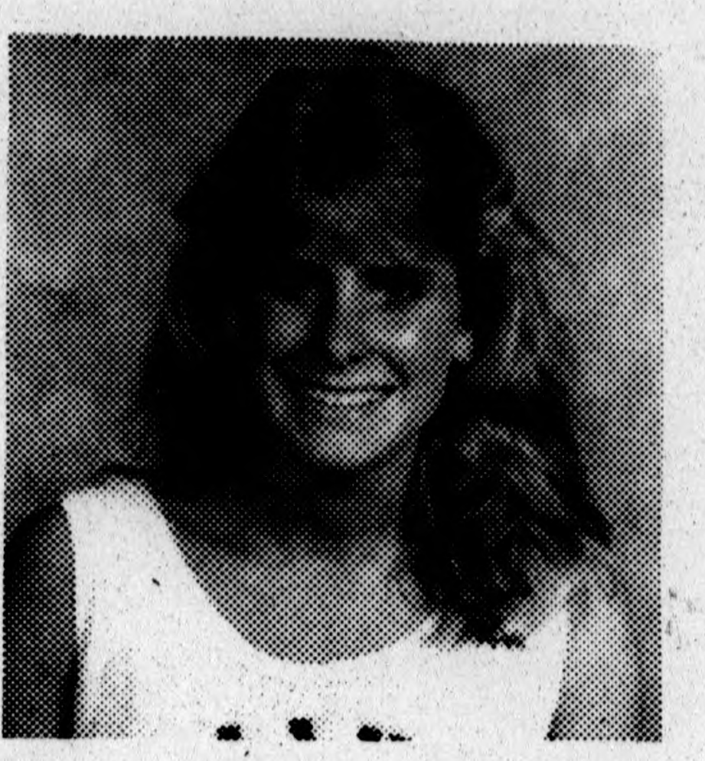
Athlete of the Week



This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is Kate Fonshell.

Fonshell helped to lead the Wildcat track team to the Big East Championship by capturing first place in the 5000m.

In the process, Fonshell set a Big East Indoor Meet record by finishing in a time of 16:35.54.

She also took second place in the 3000m with a time of 9:36.18.

Men take fourth at Big East

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Seniors Mike Seeger and Quentin Howe both earned individual second places to lead 'Nova to a relay victory as the Villanova men's track team placed fourth in the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship at the Syracuse Carrier Dome Feb. 17-18.

The Wildcats tallied 66 points, and were outscored only by Syracuse (82), Pittsburgh (122) and winner Georgetown (168).

"The amount of effort our athletes put into this meet is not reflected in our team score," Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins, said. "I'm proud of our athletes because of how hard they worked, and how hard they ran. Most of them had to double or triple in events this weekend, and had outstanding performances overall."

"I was concerned with our fourth-place finish, for naturally I want to win," Jenkins continued. "Yet I will work quickly to change it for the future meets."

Seeger ran the three-quarter-mile leg and Howe ran the anchor mile leg as the Wildcats defended their Big East title in the distance medley relay, winning in 10:1.44 minutes, 1.44 seconds.

Junior Aidan O'Regan led off the 'Nova relay with a 1:53.4 half-mile, before junior Finn Kelly put in a 51.2 second quarter-mile leg.

Seeger, running in the lead pack for most of his leg, waited until the final half-lap to surge out in front to give Howe a 30-meter lead. Howe then discouraged any comeback efforts by charging out to a fast start and finishing his mile in 4:14.9.

Earlier in the meet, Howe had placed second in the mile when he ran 4:08.81 to finish 2 seconds behind winner Steven Holman of Georgetown. Though disappointed with his second place, Howe joined Holman and third-place finisher Keith Dowling of Pittsburgh in breaking the old Big East record of 4:09.42.

Seeger was also disappointed when he finished second in the 1000m in 2:24.28, .01 of a second behind John Evans of Providence. A week earlier, Seeger had beaten Evans by only .06 of a second at the Meadowlands.

Seeger also anchored the 4x800m relay in 1:49.16 to lead Villanova to a third place finish in 7:36.51. Both Kelly and O'Regan also ran on this relay, recording splits of 1:57.27 and 1:52.58, respectively, while sophomore Tim Pollis ran a 1:57.38 leg.

Freshman Brad Sumner was yet another Wildcat that finished second by fractions of a second. Sumner put in a strong last half of a race in the 800m to finish in 1:52.71, but he missed catching winner Ethan Frey of Georgetown by .34 of a second.

In that same race, senior Howard Jackson gained a fifth place for the Cats in 1:54.67.

After turning in a fourth-place in the 500m in 1:04.04, Sumner teamed with Jackson to help Villanova capture fourth in the 4x400m relay in an IC4A-qualifying time of 3:19.37. Sophomore Joseph Sigey started with an opening leg of 51.1, and after Sumner and Jackson ran the middle legs, senior Mark Rainey brought Villanova to the finish with a 48.4 anchor.

Graduate student Gene Mitchell, senior Mike Streleckis, Junior Chuch van Horn and Tim Pollis held down the long-distance events for Villanova. Mitchell recorded the best finish for 'Nova when he ran fourth in the 5000m in the IC4A-qualifying time of 14:34.49.

"Overall, we had some good performances," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah, "especially considering that nearly all of our times met IC4A-qualifying standards."

Tomorrow Villanova competes in its last meet before the IC4A's

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Sports Shorts

Spring Lacrosse Classic comes to 'Nova

The men's lacrosse team, which expects to receive a preseason national ranking, will face several other nationally-ranked teams during the next few weeks.

The powerful Blue Devils from Duke will face the Cats at Villanova stadium March 4.

The sixth annual Spring Lacrosse Classic, sponsored by the Philadelphia Lacrosse Association, will be March 10 at Villanova. Participants include the perennially dominant teams from Michigan State, University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Villanova.

Sailing prepares for spring season

The Villanova sailing team is preparing for the coming spring season where 'Nova sailors will attempt to match and hopefully surpass last fall's successes.

The sailing team is currently ranked in the top 20 in the East for the first time in the team's 11-year history. The success is partially due to impressive performances on the part of skipper Peter Godfrey and his crew, Scott Rauscher, and skipper Brett Harrison and his crew, Dave Swift, who placed well in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championships.

The sailing team will be conducting its first meeting of the spring season on Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. All interested are invited to attend.

Extra Points

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The next year he averaged an impressive 14.4 points and 6.3 rebounds per game as a junior.

The following summer, he toured France and Spain as a member of the Big East all-star team.

He is one of the premier centers in the nation this season and is being watched by many professional scouts. His size and soft touch around the basket are two skills that are inborn and cannot be taught to a player.

Greis should be a selection in the 1990 NBA (National Basketball Association) draft.

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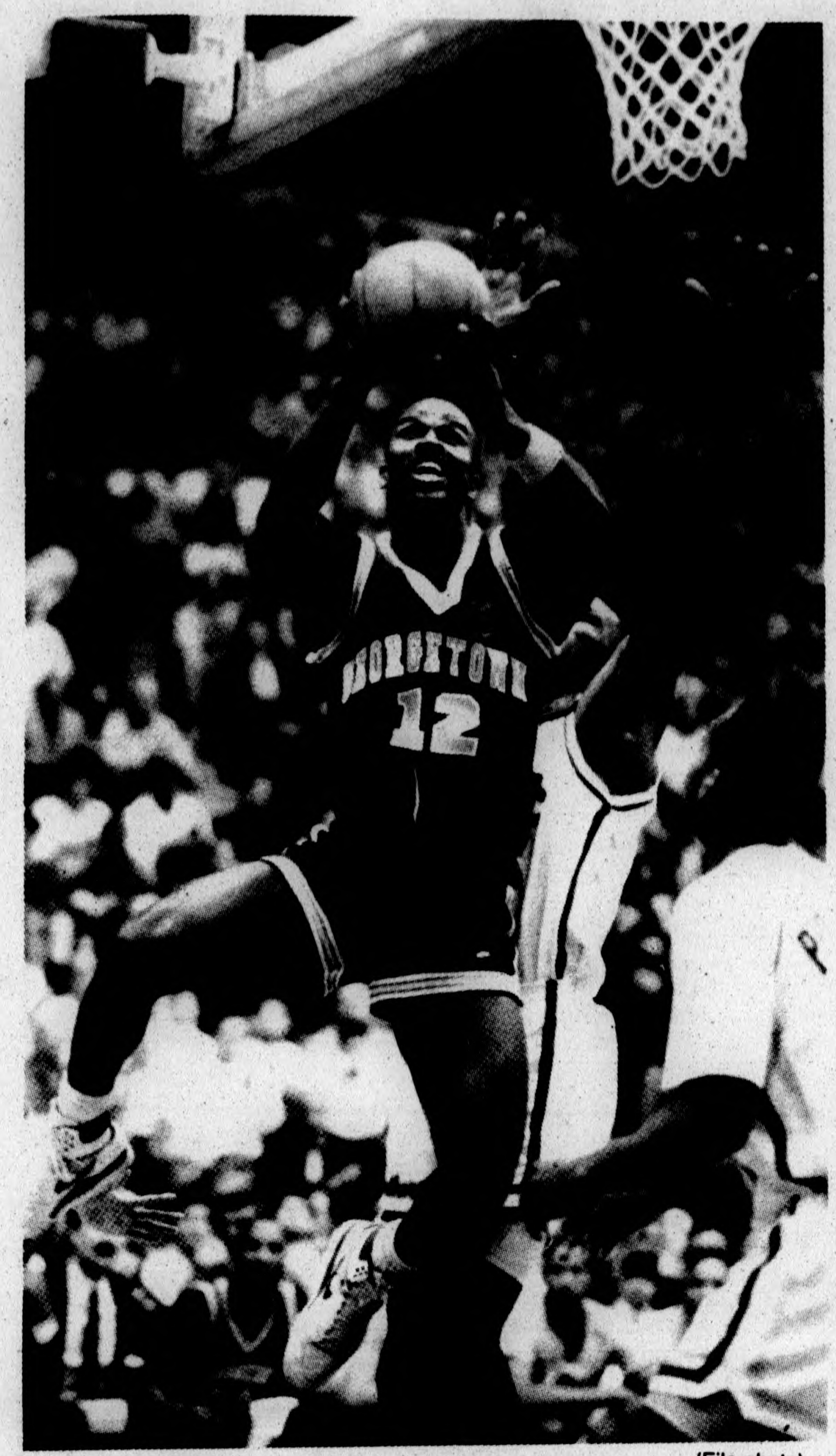
Big East Week in Review



(File photo)

Georgetown's Dwayne Bryant scored a career-high 24 points when the Hoyas downed Seton Hall.

Due to technical problems, the Women's Big East Week in Review will not appear this week.

Men

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

As Big East conference play nears its conclusion, the crown has yet to be decided as Georgetown and Connecticut fight for supremacy. While the picture is far from clear, the Huskies hold the inside track by virtue of their excellent play coupled with Georgetown's stumble this past week.

CONNECTICUT — The Huskies (23-4, 10-3) continued their rise with three consecutive wins this past week. In a hard-fought 80-77 win over Pittsburgh (10-13, 4-8), Nadav Henefeld netted 27 points while converting four free-throws in the final 40 seconds to seal the game.

UConn destroyed Boston College, 89-67, with a balanced attack. John Gwynn paced five Huskies in double figures with 18 points in a dominating win over conference doormat BC (7-15, 1-11).

The Huskies concluded their impressive week with a 75-72 overtime victory over Providence (14-8, 7-7). Henefeld, vying for Rookie of the Year Honors, again sparked Connecticut with a three-pointer at the end of overtime to secure the victory.

PROVIDENCE — While the Friars fell to Connecticut, they played extremely well in upset wins over Georgetown and St. John's. In a furiously paced game against Georgetown (20-3, 9-3), Carlton Screen poured in 29 points as the Friars nailed 12 three-pointers to defeat the mighty Hoyas, 94-90.

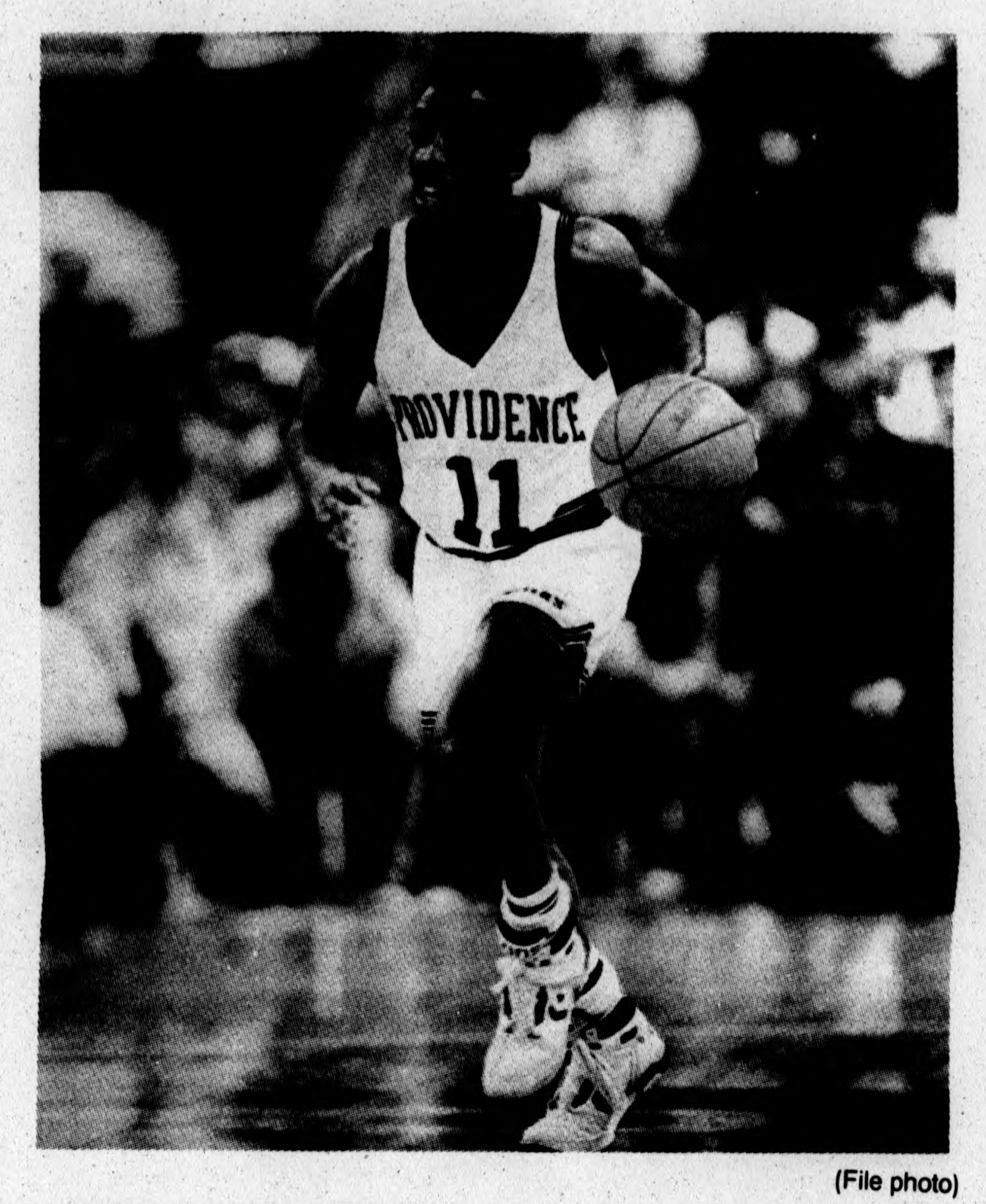
Providence defeated St. John's, 77-74, in an exciting, classic battle. As a result of these impressive wins, the Friars' chances for an NCAA Tournament berth are very promising.

GEORGETOWN — The Hoyas rebounded from their letdown against Providence to defeat Seton Hall, 68-60, in a competitive contest. Dwayne Bryant scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Hoyas to victory. The win secured Georgetown its 13th consecutive 20-win season under coach John Thompson.

ST. JOHN'S — The Redmen despite their loss to Providence, capped a good week with a 90-81 overtime win over Seton Hall. Senior point guard Boo Harvey poured in 40 points in a come-from-behind victory for the Redmen (20-7, 8-5).

SYRACUSE — The Orangemen, coming off a disappointing upset loss to Villanova, continued to struggle in a 66-65 loss at the hands of Notre Dame. Syracuse, which was down by as many as 13 points late in the second half, staged a furious comeback but fell short when Irish guard Elmer Bennet hit a three-pointer as time expired. The Orangemen (18-5, 8-4) suffered their first out-of-conference loss of the season.

VILLANOVA — The Wildcats kept their NCAA Tournament hopes alive with a 71-68 decision over Pitt. The Wildcats (15-12, 7-7), who scored the first 13 points of the game, held off numerous runs by the Panthers and Greg Woodard sealed the victory with a pair of free throws.



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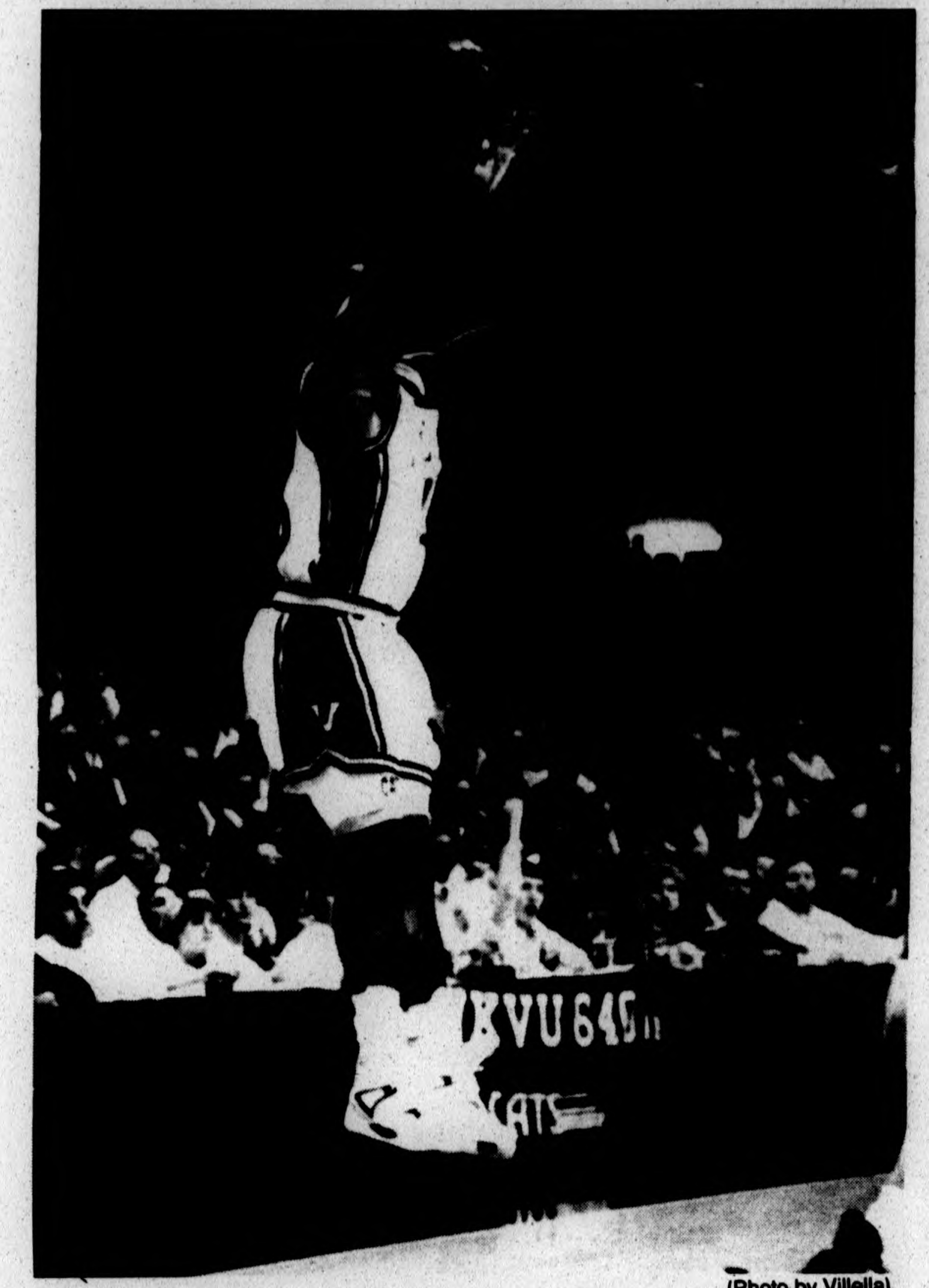
Carlton Screen led the Providence 94-90 offense with 29 points during the Friars' upset of Georgetown.

Villanova Men's Basketball Statistics

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
GREIS	27	18	698	128	225	56.9	0	1	0.0	95	132	72.0	49	125	174	6.4	85	2	351	13.0	24	63	57	11
Big East	14	6	372	63	118	53.4	0	1	0.0	42	62	67.7	24	74	98	7.0	44	0	168	12.0	8	41	29	6
WOODARD	27	25	817	95	228	41.7	42	99	42.4	112	131	85.5	28	69	97	3.6	63	0	344	12.7	44	62	4	13
Big East	14	14	457	52	123	42.3	23	53	43.4	75	84	89.3	17	36	53	3.8	44	0	202	14.4	25	33	4	8
WALKER	27	26	829	88	219	40.2	55	135	40.7	69	86	80.2	6	59	65	2.4	92	1	300	11.1	109	62	1	46
Big East	14	14	453	47	120	39.2	36	89	40.4	41	53	77.4	4	36	40	2.9	57	1	171	12.2	58	36	1	26
L. MILLER	27	14	783	72	188	38.3	9	35	25.7	67	91	73.6	47	102	149	5.5	75	3	220	8.1	67	77	9	32
Big East	14	13	444	41	112	36.6	7	21	33.3	41	57	71.9	32	60	92	6.6	41	2	130	9.3	30	52	5	16
BAIN	27	10	490	69	158	43.7	9	29	31.0	60	76	78.9	11	55	66	2.4	35	0	207	7.7	35	57	2	17
Big East	14	1	188	20	63	31.7	5	16	31.2	30	37	81.1	5	22	27	1.9	17	0	75	5.4	18	27	2	6
TAYLOR	27	20	555	64	145	44.1	0	0	0.0	53	80	66.2	57	81	138	5.1	74	3	181	6.7	17	37	11	24
Big East	14	10	280	29	68	42.6	0	0	0.0	37	51	72.5	28	34	62	4.4	35	1	95	6.8	8	15	3	9
DOWDELL	25	10	520	47	115	40.9	8	16	50.0	27	42	64.3	40	63	103	4.1	74	2	129	5.2	27	45	11	18
Big East	14	6	274	22	49	44.9	5	7	71.4	15	24	62.5	17	29	46	3.3	40	1	64	4.6	14	25	5	7
BYRD	27	7	366	47	96	49.0	1	4	25.0	35	56	62.5	23	37	60	2.2	49	0	130	4.8	12	39	23	22
Big East	14	5	195	29	56	51.8	0	2	0.0	21	34	61.8	11	19	30	2.1	32	0	79	5.6	6	21	13	17
BRYSON	26	3	161	11	31	35.5	0	1	0.0	20	35	57.1	18	37	55	2.1	33	0	42	1.6	5	16	11	5
Big East	13	1	55	3	7	42.9	0	0	0.0	2	6	33.3	4	10	14	1.1	17	0	8	0.6	2	6	2	4
D. MILLER	18	0	111	5	13	38.5	1	2	50.0	3	6	50.0	1	6	7	0.4	13	0	14	0.8	12	8	0	9
Big East	13	0	82	4	11	36.4	1	2	50.0	3	6	50.0	1	5	6	0.5	7	0	12	0.9	8	8	0	8

Sports

'Nova survives Panther attack



(Photo by Villella)

Chris Walker scored 15 points in 'Nova's domination of Pitt. Although the final score was close, the Cats controlled the entire game.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

"Before the season we picked this as our most critical game," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said after the Feb. 17 game against Pittsburgh. "We pinpointed this game from the beginning and to beat Pitt here was our object."

The Wildcats (15-12, 7-7) accomplished that goal with a vengeance. Seeking to vindicate their 94-82 loss to Pitt earlier in the season, the Cats ran up a quick 13-0 lead, sparked by three straight three-pointers. Although the final score was much closer, 71-68, Villanova dominated the game.

"We started like gangbusters," Massimino said. "We have never jumped out like that before."

The 'Nova defense came out primed to play. Almost five minutes passed before Pitt put any points on the board, and the Panthers never got any closer than an 11-point gap during the first half. The score stood at 42-30 after the first 20 minutes.

Tom Greis played a tough man-to-man on Brian Shorter, Pitt's leading scorer and limited him to 10 points.

"The key to the game was the Greis-Shorter match-up," Massimino said. "Greis played well. We gave him the challenge and he responded to it."

"Shorter is a good player," Greis said. "He got some moves on me, but I shut him down most of the game."

"Being 7-foot-3 really helped me because he is only 6-foot-6 and I had the advantage," Greis said.

Greis's contributions were not limited to the defensive side of the court. He was tied with Chris Walker as 'Nova's leading scorer with 15 points. In addition, he pulled down six rebounds and had two blocked shots.

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The Wildcat seniors had a big day on the court. Rodney Taylor toughed out Pitt's aggressive physical game and banged the boards for every loose ball. He finished with six rebounds and 12 points, but his contribution was more than statistical.

The presence of a Wildcat player who could take the knocks dished out by the violent Pitt players and also give out a few of his own was advantageous to 'Nova's cause.

Marc Dowdell also shared some of the bruiser duties. He quickly found out what kind of a team Pitt was when a Panther grabbed his shirt and nearly pulled him down.

"They are a pretty physical team," Greis said. "We got battered last game and we did not want to let it happen this time."

It was the Panthers who got battered this time. Battered where it matters, on the scoreboard. Although Pitt pulled close enough at the end to give the Villanova faithful a momentary scare, the game was a Wildcat domination.

Women capture Big East title

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Some things never change, like the fact that the women's track team never loses. Villanova is still undefeated and is heading straight for another national crown. Last weekend, the Wildcats passed the first milestone on the path, the Big East Championship Feb. 17. Last year was the only year since the meet's inception in 1983, that the Cats did not win.

The youth of this year's squad would normally be thought of as detrimental while it actually has proven to be beneficial. Because of its youthful profile, Villanova was not considered a favorite in the Big East. Knowing this, the Cats were inspired to overacheive.

"Kate has to be the best distance runner in the Big East," head coach Marty Stern said. "She broke the Big East 5000m record and holds the third fastest time in the U.S."

"Kate has paid her dues and has worked very hard for three years. She deserves everything she gets," Stern added.

Stellar performances also came from Michelle Bennett in both the 500m and 800m races. Bennett posted a Big East Conference Indoor meet record time of 1:11.28 in the 500m and an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 2:08.82 in the 800m.

In the 800m Bennett was followed by fellow Cats Abby Hunte and Elaine Duck, who placed third and seventh with respective times of 2:09.79 and 2:21.11.

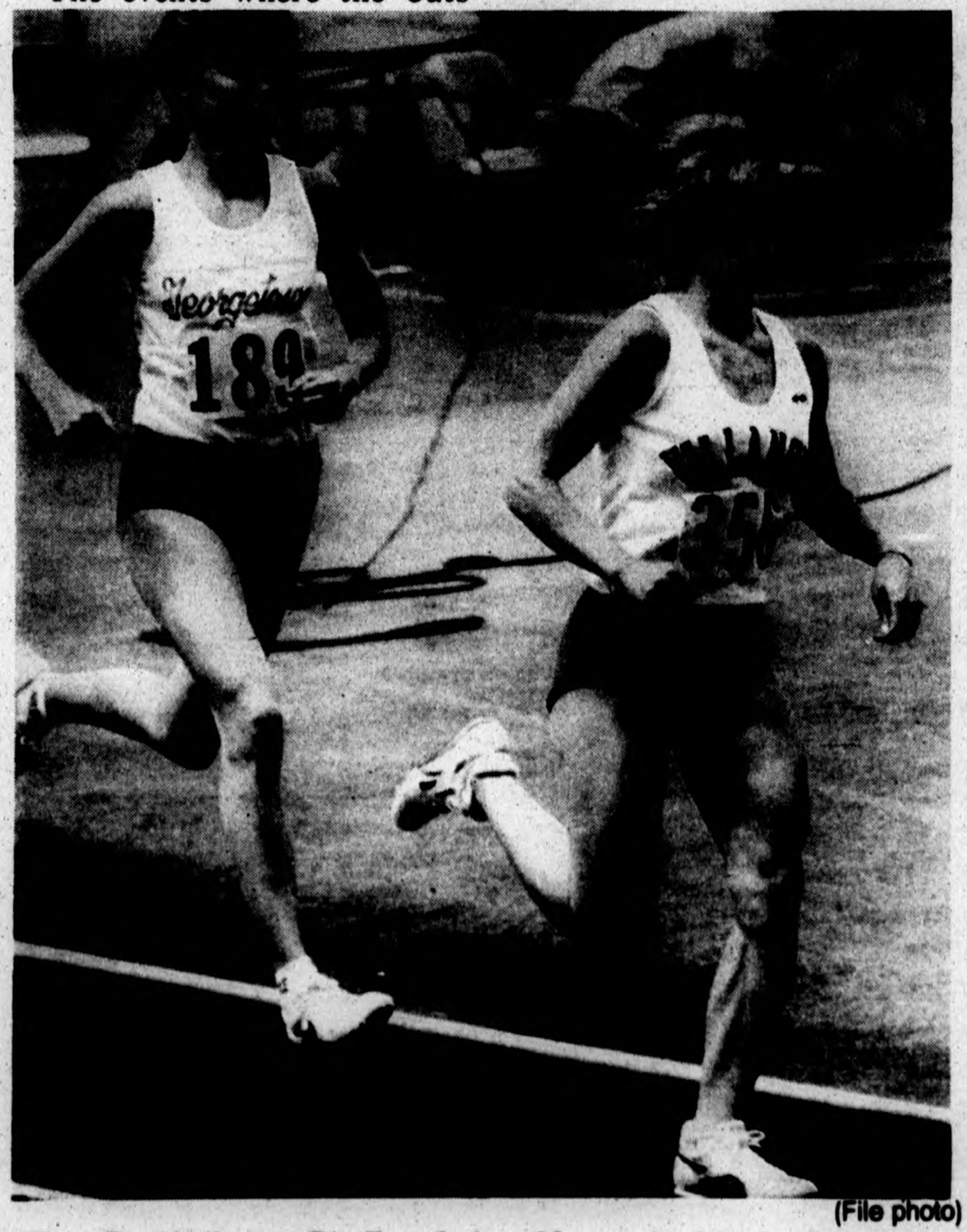
In the 1000m race 'Nova captured the top three spots. Kim Certain led the way with a time of 2:48.01, trailed closely by Michele Torelli (2:48.11) and freshman Irene Ruopoli (2:49.08).

The Cats also turned in strong performances in the mile. Nenna Lynch, Certain, and Cheri Goddard finished second, third and fourth with respective times of 4:45.56, 4:46.63 and 4:48.11.

Junior Sonia O'Sullivan was back in action in the 3000m race after a month's layoff, and copped first place in 9:35.68. Fonshell took second in 9:36.18 and Carol Haux captured fifth in 9:40.31. Haux also raced up to a 9:40.31 fourth-place finish in the 5000m race.

The events where the Cats really dominated were the relay races. Beginning with the 4x400m relay, Ruopoli, Certain, Megan Cepetelli and Hunte combined to take third place in 3:50.66.

In the 4x800m relay, Lynch, Goddard, Torelli and Bennett flew to a Big Conference Indoor Meet record time of 8:37.95. Goddard, Sharon Moore, Lynch and Torelli teamed up for a final victory in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:29.55.



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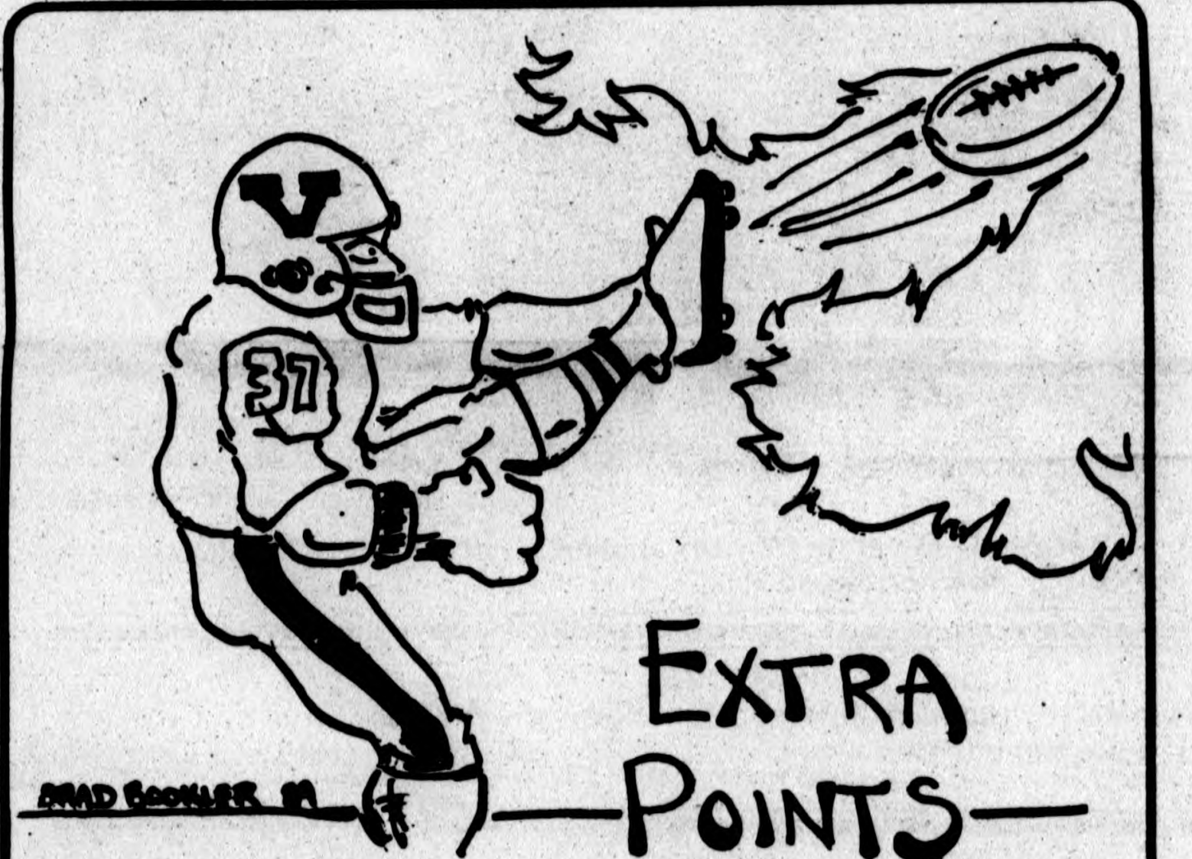
Kate Fonshell set a Big East Indoor Meet record in the 5000m race with a time of 16:35.54.



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

As the members of the Wildcat basketball team scramble to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive, they will undoubtedly look to senior Tom Greis to dominate in the paint.

The 7-foot-3 240-pound center leads the Cats in scoring with 13 points per game and rebounding with 6.4 per game. He shoots almost 57 percent from the field and blocks more than two shots per game.

For Villanova to succeed in its upcoming contests and reach the tournament, consistent efforts by Greis are a necessity.

The native of South Hungtington, N.Y. has proven his ability to lead the Cats in several games this season.

He was chosen as a preseason all-Big East conference second-team member.

In the Maui Classic preseason tournament, Greis tallied 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a narrow loss to North Carolina.

His greatest success this season has come against the Pittsburgh Panthers. At Fitzgerald Fieldhouse in Pittsburgh, Greis netted a season high 24 points on a 10-12 shooting performance from the field. When the Panthers visited duPont, he scored 16 points, grabbed six rebounds, blocked two shots and made two steals.

Greis has also played a big part in 'Nova's two triumphs over Syracuse. He scored 16 and nine points and grabbed seven and 11 rebounds in the teams first and second meetings, respectively.

In an early season defeat of first-place Connecticut, his impressive numbers included 12 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Against cross-town rival LaSalle, the leader scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

His entire career has been much the same as this season. He has contributed to the Wildcat attack in 128 of his 129 career games.

He ranks 19th in scoring (1,413 points) and 14th in rebounding (687 rebounds) among Villanova's all-time leaders.

His 229 blocked shots represent the second highest total in Wildcat history.

As a sophomore during the 1987-88 season, he was third in scoring and first in rebounding for the Cats.

The Sporting News honored him as All-America honorable mention, while the Big East honored him with third team all-Big East status.

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Radnor approves housing

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The Radnor Township Commissioners unanimously approved the University's plans to develop the West Campus for student housing at its Feb. 26 meeting.

The approval allows the 50-acre tract of land to be changed from residential to institutional zoning, said John Gallen, director of Facilities Management.

The final plan for the project should be submitted for approval within 90 days, said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

A group of 91 neighbors signed a petition protesting the plan and they will probably file an appeal, said Gallen.

Although the appeal may delay the progress of the plan, Gallen said, "I think we're going to win."

The petition is "contrary to the will of the community," he added.

"I think that the residents of Wister Road and Ashton Road were embarrassed by this last-minute effort to stop the plans," said Neville.

The University has had 22 meetings with neighbors in the course of two years, Neville said.

The University has agreed to a declaration of covenants or deed restrictions, said Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College and director of planning.

The declaration provides homeowners with assurances in writing that the University will house no more than 1200 students, that the residence halls be a certain distance from property lines and that the University will not further develop the West Campus for 25 years, Armenti said.

Despite neighbors' efforts to decrease the number of parking

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(photo provided by Beeman)

Ron MeJalla and Doug Beeman caught killer Baracuda in Cancun, Mexico. They are just two of the many students who travelled to such exotic places as Cancun, Jamaica, Florida and even Coahoma, Miss.

Run-off election not held

By KRISTEN FALLEN
Assistant News Editor

Kerry Stromberg captured the office of Student Government President, despite her lack of the constitutionally required 50 percent plus one majority and without a run-off election, said Jon Ranson, election commissioner. She is the first female president in Student Government history.

Of the 1,630 votes recorded, Stromberg received 656, William Dion followed with 401, and Christopher Castano fell five votes behind Dion with 396 votes.

A run-off was initially scheduled because Stromberg did not receive the 50 percent plus one majority of votes. Three candidates were slated for the run-off because the slim margin between Dion and Castano led the election commission to believe a run-off between the first- and second-place candidates would not be justified, said Ranson.

The candidates approached Ranson to explain that they did not want a run-off election because the results would most likely remain the same. *With three candidates in a run-off, it would be difficult for one candidate to receive the 50 percent plus one majority necessary, Ranson said.*

The candidates originally did

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Meet Kerry Stromberg

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

On March 1, Kerry Stromberg was declared the winner in the recent Student Government presidential election. The following is a question and answer session between Stromberg and the Villanovan conducted after the announcement of her victory.

Q: What projects would you give priority attention to as the new Student Government President?

A: "I want to improve the communication with students and get them involved in the Student Government organization; and, get more organizations involved." Stromberg explained that through this method of stronger communications, the Student Government will have a better grasp on students' problems and needs.

Q: What have you seen, or not seen, in Student Government that you would like to change?

A: The Student Government needs to focus on its specific tasks through improving its structure and increasing organization, said Stromberg.

(File photo)

Student Government President-elect, Kerry Stromberg.

Q: Will Dennis Scanlon still be your vice president even though he is an Arts student Senator?

A: "Yes, this is a new concept considering he has the senate experience and I have the Student *Government experience. We wanted to unite our energies and really push some hard legislation. Our thought about his vice presidency was he would have a vote and be able to speak at the meetings,"*

Campus responds to MLK proposal

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Faculty, staff and students have expressed different opinions on the University Senate's proposal to cancel classes in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The proposed holiday must be approved by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, who said that he has not received the proposal from the University Senate.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said that a day off prevents students from having an on-campus celebration.

> **Having class is not the problem, it was not doing anything to celebrate the day.**
>
> **-Junior Monica Walker**

"If you give a holiday, [students] may not come to any planned activities on this day. Having a holiday is the least effective way to celebrate something ... we're in the business of education," said Neville.

Dobbin must meet with the calendar committee to decide how and when the day can be accounted for, said Neville. "There has been significant interest in making the year longer so there are enough school days to get the job done."

Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, said it can not occur because of practical reasons. "We would lose days in our schedule, particularly laboratories." Schuster added that he does not object to having this particular holiday.

Carol Lloyd, Career Planning, said she does not know how she feels, because there are no other holidays celebrating birthdays.

"I like the man and approve of what he has done, but he is receiving undue priority compared to Lincoln or Washington. We're a Catholic university, and we don't even have holy days off," said senior Mark Muller.

Junior Ramon Jones, vice president of the Black Cultural Society, said Martin Luther King has been shown little respect by not making this day a holiday. "He has done more for me than any president," said Ramon.

"Having class is not the problem, it was not doing anything to celebrate the day. Maybe we should encourage professors to make some mention of it or bring it up for class discussion," said junior Monica Walker.

While some people argue that the University should not have this day off because it does not celebrate other birthdays, junior Wendy Hermach said, "Why not? People aren't going to forget that our country was founded, but they do forget our civil rights' violations."

Inquiry into DKE activities leads to its termination

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), the underground fraternity known to students as "too cool for school" was disbanded by the administration in December, 1989; and this time for good.

After an intense investigation, the officers of DKE were suspended and letters were sent home to all brothers informing them and their parents that "any formal involvement with the fraternity will result in his suspension from Villanova."

According to former brothers of DKE, a source came forward and brought to the attention of the administration serious accusations of hazing during the pledging process, a 10-12 week period prior to the initiation.

The charges included a number of pledging activities that required rapid forced ingestion of beer to the point of vomiting and verbal abuse of the pledges, according to a letter written by Dean of Students, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. He said that the information leading to the investigation was brought to his attention by a variety of sources.

"Do you think I'm out snooping around looking for problems?" asked Stack. "You stay here long enough things come to your attention — police reports, students' talk, people wear DKE sweatshirts. As for the incidents; there was no one source ... we don't have to go looking for trouble, it finds us."

Stack said the DKE chapter at Villanova was suspended in the spring of 1987 for three years based on a variety of violations.

These incidents included the theft of an American flag and the 'storming' of Sheehan Hall. They involved members of the DKE fraternity, although the fraternity secretary at the time, Jim Hempstead, denied that they were fraternity sponsored. Also, a member of DKE was found gagged and bound to a flagpole after being kidnapped by DKE pledges. Hempstead called this ritual "common" among fraternities and sororities.

It reached a point where it was determined that the fraternity was not reflecting the values Villanova stands for, said Stack.

DKE did not exactly serve suspension, however. They did not advertise for pledges, rather perspective pledges sought them, said a former DKE brother.

"The reason we did not abide by the suspension was a form of passive resistance," said a former DKE brother. "DKE realized the administration knew we had gone 'underground.' Since they sought no action against us, we assumed they were condoning what DKE was doing."

In the letters sent home to DKE members' parents Jan. 8, Stack explained what had caused the administration to finally crack down on the underground organization. "While we were aware

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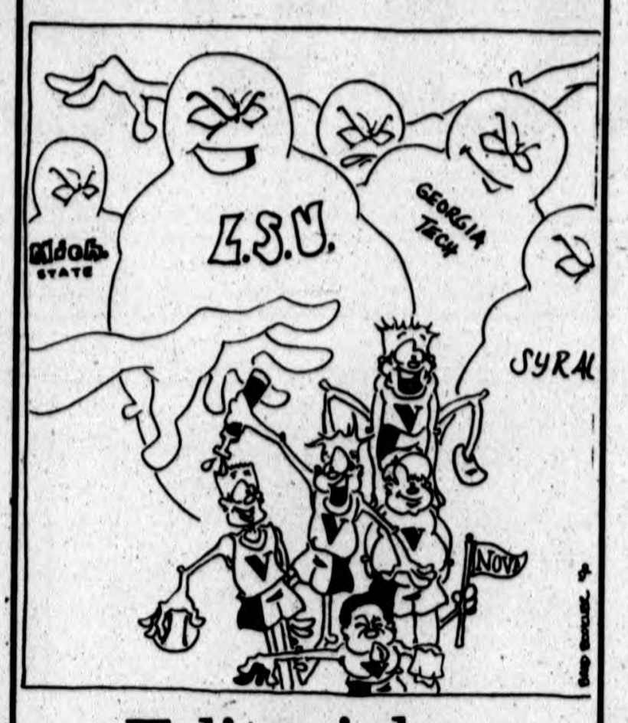


Editorials

Dr. Lowell Gustafson examines the growing economic might of Japan and its influence on U.S. industry, Richard Cohen searches America for "real people" and students respond to the prospect of Martin Luther King day at Villanova.

Features

Take a walk in the sun or have a drink on the beach. Sail away with Features this week to Cancun and Daytona, Florida. Somedecided to travel to Mississippi on their Spring Break and help out others.

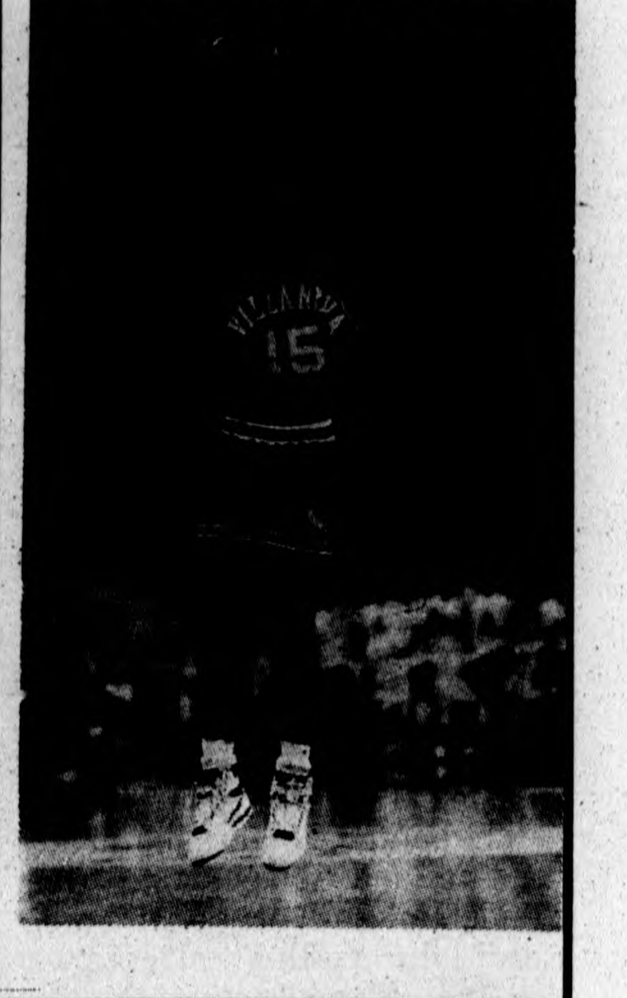
Also make sure you get out and celebrate the luck of the Irish tomorrow on St. Patrick's Day!

Entertainment

Tom Hanks disappoints fans in "Joe versus the Volcano." "The Hunt for Red October" keeps audiences on the edge of their seats. The Rolling Stones history is recorded on video documentary "25x5." Clive Barker frightens readers yet again in his new thriller, **The Great and Secret Show.**

Sports

A Big East Tournament split earns the men's team their first NCAA Tournament berth in two years, women's softball gets a quick start in Florida and men's track continues to excel.



Beyond the Main Line

World News

Deficit-reduction package

President George Bush is willing to negotiate on the deficit-reduction package offered by the House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. Bush, who vowed in his presidential campaign, "Read my lips: no new taxes," took a more subdued approach to Rostenkowski's proposal. Bush noted increasing demands for aid to nations emerging from dictatorship in Europe and Central America. Asked if he could assure Americans that there would be no tax increase this year, he said, "I'm only one player, but you know my position."

Nicaragua trade embargo lifted

President Bush removed a five-year-old trade embargo against Nicaragua and proposed a $300 million aid package as "an investment in democracy" to help that nation rebuild after a decade of war and upheaval. The Nicaraguan aid is intended to help reduce Nicaragua's foreign debt, restore agricultural production, revive private enterprise and provide basic infrastructure, such as schools and roads. Bush asked Congress to act on the aid by April 5.

Valdez skipper

A judge cleared the way for the prosecutor to suggest that Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph J. Hazelwood was a heavy drinker who was able to hide the effects of alcohol. Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone said he believed that the prosecution had the right to explore all the possibilities of blood alcohol content and its effect on the defendant. Defense expert Thomas Burr said that experienced drinkers were better able to hide the effects of alcohol but that such people would have to be used to drinking routinely to become adept at it.

Gorbachev seeks creation of presidency

The Soviet legislature did away with the Communist Party's 73-year monopoly on power and created an American-style presidency. Mikhail S. Gorbachev is urgently seeking the creation of a strong presidency so that he can consolidate power and move forward with his stalled perestroika reforms.

Endara ends fast

Panama President Guillermo Endara announced that he was ending his 13-day fast in solidarity with Panama's poor, saying he did not want to endanger his ability to lead the country. Endara said the fast was not a protest of the delay in U.S. aid to help rebuild Panama's struggling economy, but that Panama's poor were suffering and that his ability to help them was being hampered by the delay in the arrival of aid from other countries, including the United States.

Vatican City

Prospective Roman Catholic monks and nuns "must be dismissed from religious life" if they think they can compromise on celibacy or cannot overcome homosexual tendencies, according to a Vatican document released March 13. The firm instruction was contained in a 70-page booklet on the training of candidates in religious institutes issued by Cardinal Jean Hamer, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life, with the approval of Pope John Paul II.

Civilian president wins power in Haiti

The Haitian army yielded power to a provisional civilian president and, in a historic public ceremony, promised to let her guide the nation toward free elections. Ertha Pascal-Trouilot, who took a leave of absence as supreme court justice, is the first female president in the 186-year history of this Caribbean nation. Despite the army's show of loyalty, most Haitians were skeptical that the president would be able to govern with a free hand.

Greyhound strike violence

A sniper opened fire Tuesday on a moving Greyhound bus, marking the seventh bus-shooting incident in the nation since the bus drivers went on strike, officials said. Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said the company would resume talks with the union leaders tomorrow in Phoenix at the request of federal mediators.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

Weekend Weather

Friday

Fair and cooler, high 62

Saturday

Partly cloudy showers possible, high 75

Sunday

Chance of showers, high 70

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(courtesy of the College of Engineering)

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, left, Dean Robert Lynch of the College of Engineering and Senior Team Solarcat member John Cioffi at the Pennsylvania Technology Fair on Feb. 21. The governor presented the team with an official license plate for their solar-powered car, which is to race from Epcot Center in Florida to Warren, Mich. in the GM Sunrayce 1990, scheduled for July.

DesJardins to take leave of absence

By DANIEL T. DONOVAN
Staff Reporter

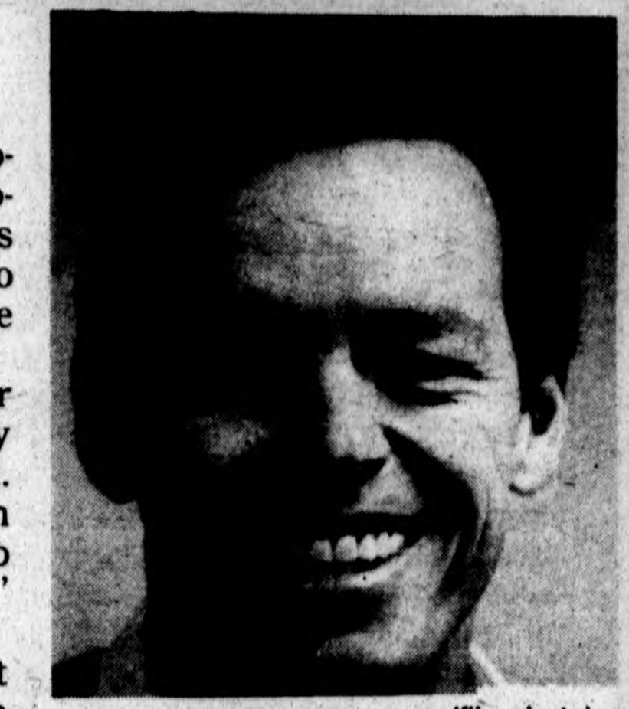
Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor, is taking a two-year leave of absence after this semester. He plans to teach at two small colleges in Minnesota, he said.

"There were many reasons [for leaving], one being a job offer my wife could not refuse," he said. "My wife and I discussed it. With her family living there and our job offers, things just fell in place," he said.

DesJardins, who has taught at Villanova for 11 years, will teach at St. John's University and The College of St. Ben's in Minnesota. These schools' philosophy departments have merged into one program, DesJardins explained. "The people at St. John's and St. Ben's treated me well and things just worked out," he said.

Although he said that everything is "working out," DesJardins said that he is sad to leave Villanova. Some of his favorite moments include winning an intramural basketball championship two years ago and numerous softball titles through the years.

"It's been the ideal job, and if I don't make it back to Villanova it would be with serious regrets," he said.



(file photo)

Dr. Joseph DesJardins, philosophy professor.

Committee studies student services

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Student Services Committee, one of the 11 Middle States evaluation committees, recently completed evaluations and made recommendations for imporving student services at Villanova.

The Middle States Evaluation takes place every 10 years to receive accreditation by the committee on Higher Education, Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

In order to prepare for the evaluation, the University undergoes a self-study.

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chairs the steering committee which oversees the 11 self-study committees.

The committees include: mission goals and objectives, programs and curricula, educational outcomes, admissions, student services, faculty, organization and administration, governing board, strategic planning, budgeting and accounting, library and other resources and plants and equipment.

The steering committee requested that the committee on student services answer specific questions for its investigation. These questions included: What are the goals and objectives within the area of investigation? Are they documented? How do these objectives fit within the University's mission goals? Is there solid evidence that Villanova is achieving and will continue to achieve these goals and objectives? Are there current or potential problems which are affecting or could affect Villanova's ability to achieve these goals and objectives? What are the plans for current or future activities to sustain or improve the University's ability to achieve these objectives? said Lucyna Gorski, director of student activities and member of the student services committee.

The study was subdivided into two committees, the student life committee and the athletic committee. Some of the areas studied in the student life committee included the Career and Development Center, Connelly Center,

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(file photo)

Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities.

Can Villanova ever have a fraternity row?

By MATTHEW CIGANEK
Staff Reporter

Villanova currently has no plans to build any Greek housing, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

Bonas also said that there has never been any land, such as the Morris Estates, donated to the University for the purpose of Greek housing.

"The Morris Estates were purchased by Villanova in the mid-'70s from the Morris family," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

"Villanova purchased [Morris Estates] knowing that it was zoned residential, not institutional," Stack said.

"Since that time there has been an increase in the need for on-campus housing," he said. "Now that the land has been rezoned, the investment really was needed."

"The housing that will be built on the Morris Estates is aimed towards students in general and not groups such as Greek organizations," said Stack. "There is a philosophical question as to what extent should Villanova support exclusive housing arrangements," he added.

"In addition to that, there is a question about space, and which groups get it," he said.

"Students should associate with each other," he said. "We don't want to set up a situation where students would only socialize with one particular group of friends."

"I think the option [for Greek housing] is there, but there are dorms or wings of dorms that could be given to a Greek organization," said senior Dan Malone. "This would create a place for the fraternity or sorority to gather while at the same time show a

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Conference to focus on Eastern European revolt

Courtesy Political Science Department

"Eastern Europe in Revolt" will be the topic of the 10th annual Delaware Valley Symposium on World Affairs, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Connelly Center.

The keynote speaker for the Symposium is Vladimir Tismaneanu, resident scholar at the Foreign Policy Institute, University of Pennsylvania, and contributing editor to ORBIS, the Institute's quarterly journal of world affairs.

The path Eastern Europe follows will have profound implications for East-West relations, according to Tismaneanu.

The author of "The Crisis of Marxist Ideology in Eastern Europe," Tismaneanu was the first American observer to predict the quick demise of East German Communist Party leader Egon Krenz. A native of Romania, Tismaneanu earned a Ph.D from the University of Bucharest.

Following the keynote address, the Symposium will offer five workshops each scheduled to run twice during the afternoon.

The workshops include "Eastern Europe in Revolt: Poland" by Miron Wolnicki, economics professor at the University. Wolnick, a native of Poland, was a member of solidarity. "Eastern Europe in Revolt: Hungary" will be presented by Joseph Held, associate dean of faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers State University. Held is a native of Hungary and the author of "The History of Eastern Europe."

"Eastern Europe in Revolt: East Germany," Jeffrey Johnson, history, Villanova University; "Rehabilitation of Religion In Eastern Europe," Paul Mojzes, religious studies department, Rosemont College; and "Non-Russian Republics in the Soviet Union," I.S. Koropecky, economics department, Temple University.

Participants may register for the symposium only or attend both the symposium and a dinner followed by speaker, Alfred Rieber, professor of Russian History, University of Pennsylvania. Rieber will address the question "does Eastern Europe still exist?" The keynote speaker and workshop leaders will also be given the opportunity to respond to the address.

The fee for the symposium is $8; there is no charge for students. *The fee for the symposium and dinner is $20; $15 for students.*

Please call 645-4710 or 566-5986 for more information.

Donation given to Falvey for more African works

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will donate approximately $200 to Falvey Memorial Library, to help expand the library's collection of African culture and African history books.

"The donation was made for two reasons," said Cynthia Glover, president of the Black Cultural Society (BCS), "to assert the black Greek presence and to make a statement that we need more books."

Director of the Library Mary Ann Griffin said that she was pleased to see student interest in enhancing Falvey's book supply.

Arnita Deshields, a member of Delta Sigma Theta, said, "Villanova should make more African books and sources available to us to help us learn about our heritage and to educate others about our history."

Glover said that she hopes the library will match the donation.

Deshields said, "the project is not going to stop here. We're hoping to increase this program by getting other organizations to match the donation."

Senate to vote on budget priorities

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

The Senate Budget Committee will present the final draft of the budget for the 1991-92 academic year at the University Senate meeting, March 23 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

At the last meeting, the budget called for an 8 percent increase in tuition. "I probably think it will stay in that vicinity," said Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance, chairman of the budget committee.

"Two of the main priorities are what is the tuition increase going to be and what is the increase in faculty and staff salaries," said Clay.

Members of the administrative budget committee will attend the Senate meeting in order to address the specific concerns of the senators, Clay said. After discussing all priorities, the Senate will vote on whether it will recommend the budget to the Board of Trustees, said Clay.

Clay said, "The University is spending more in the development area than they ever did."

In relation to this, John Elizandro, vice president for Development, will speak to the Senate on the University's future plans in the development area, said University Senate Recording Secretary Carolyn C. Lea.

The Senate will also discuss what University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., calls a "constitution-based program and its impact on the University Colleges."

The program would be "major gift oriented" where contributions would be given in development of one of the four University colleges, added Lea.

In the Student Government Election Supplement which appeared in the February 23 edition of the **Villanovan,** all pictures of the presidential and senatorial candidates were taken by photographer, Lisa Chase.

Sandinista support remains despite Ortega's loss

By College Press Service

Student groups that supported Nicaragua's Sandinista government said they are disappointed by the Feb. 28 election defeat of Sandinista President Daniel Ortega, but maintained the Nicaraguan people still support the Sandinistan movement.

The election also could mean the Sandinistas will not be able to supply any more weapons to the El Salvadoran rebels, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN).

"The FMLN is not about to go away," promised Doug Calvin of the Committee in Solidarity with People of El Salvador (CISPES), the Washington, D.C. — based group that coordinated student trips to Nicaragua, organized college rallies opposing U.S. Central American policy and arranged campus lecture tours for Sandinistas.

"I think this first and foremost shows the Sandinistan government was committed to free and fair elections," he added.

Calvin's group, which is part of a coalition hoping to bring "thousands" of collegians to march on Washington March 24 to alter U.S. policy in Central America, believes the time is ripe to force a fundamental change.

"With the political changes, now is the time to say 'no more aggression," Calvin said.

Ortega's loss was "both surprising and disappointing," said a CISPES member at the University of Texas-Austin, who did not want her name used.

The student Central American solidarity movement, she said, will continue to support the Sandinistas.

The outcome of the election, which she blamed on U.S. support for the Contras, "is an important lesson. Lobbying is not enough. We need to have more demonstrations and take a stronger stand," she said.

Even after Ortega's defeat by Violeta Chamorro, who was herself a Sandinista until she broke with Ortega, Sandinista sympathizers believe Ortega still has the country's support.

"U.S. policy towards Nicaragua shows that if it can't overthrow a government it will try to strangle the people," Calvin asserted.

He thought Ortega's defeat might end the strangulation. "The Chamorro victory will bring back U.S. financial support,' and will hopefully break down some political barriers."

Few women choose science majors

By College Press Service

Only a few more college women than 25 years ago major in science and engineering programs, despite efforts to draw them into the disciplines, a researcher told a science convention in New Orleans in late February.

The women who do major in science or engineering, moreover, get lower pay, slower promotions, less visibility and fewer rewards *than men, Jane Butler Kahle told* an audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New Orleans.

"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people," said Kahle, who is a professor of teacher education at the University of Miami in Oxford.

Only 14 percent of female first-year students, compared to 40 percent of the males, choose to major in science, Kahle reported. In addition, the number of women receiving degrees in math, computer science or statistics fell from 4.4 percent in 1986 to 2.4 percent in 1989.

"It's certainly discouraging, but I don't think it's something that is keeping women out of the field," said Amanda Baer, a senior engineering major at Stanford University.

Kahle figures that the lack of female role models and colleagues in the fields is one of the reasons that many students majoring in engineering and science eventually change majors.

But Stanford's Baer, where only 594 of the 3,032 engineering students are female, said the lack of role models just gives her more incentive to do well in her field.

"Maybe I can become one of those needed role models," she said.

West Campus

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spaces from 450 to 350, the University was able to convince the commissioners that 450 spaces were necessary.

There are 32 different covenants in all, including one that requires the University to build a pedestrian bridge at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues, Neville said.

The covenants were developed in a series of negotiations with neighbors following the initial rejection of the University's petition for rezoning, Armenti said.

"Two years ago, when the rezoning petition was tabled, the University was basically told that it would have to make peace with the neighbors," Armenti said.

The timeline for the West Campus development depends on funding for the project as well as external factors, Gallen said. The project cannot be started until the expected completion of the Blue Route in the summer of 1991, Gallen said.

The earliest possible date to begin construction is fall 1993, he said.

The West Campus plans include apartment-style residence halls that will house 900 students and traditional residence halls that will house 300 students, Neville said.

Ireland celebrated

"Celebrate Ireland," a reception that benefitted the Irish Studies program at the University took place at the Great Valley Hilton and Conference Center on March 12.

The program included a buffet of traditional Irish foods and a presentation of "My Man, My Woman — Songs and Poems of Ireland." Dr. James J. Murphy, director of the Irish Studies program served as master of ceremonies and presented "The Meaning of Irish Roots."

The proceeds of the reception were donated to support a scholarship for a Villanova student to study in Ireland.

Senior Anne Marie Ryan used last year's scholarship to study acting in Galway in the University's summer program offered there.

"Celebrate Ireland" is a weeklong event at the Great Valley Hilton and includes Irish food, dance, music, poetry and literature. The event concludes tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day.

The Irish Studies program at Villanova is a multidisciplined program headed by Murphy. Students working toward the concentration are able to study the literature, history, art, politics and folklore of Ireland.

M.S.

Racial confrontations, cross burnings disturb campuses

By College Press Service

No fewer than six other campuses were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

Students at Bradley and Slippery Rock universities, Cabrini and Vassar colleges, the University of Illinois and the New School for Social Research in New York all found themselves contending with some sort of racial problem.

There was no common cause of the disparate incidents — which have erupted at scores of schools throughout the 1989-90 school year — but some observers blamed the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus.

"Part of the problem is not enough education in the (pre-college) or college system in terms of what to do about feelings of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

At Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, officials Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is of Caribbean descent. It was the eighth incident of racism on the campus in 13 months.

A pre-dawn fight between black and white students Feb. 11 at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania and a cross burning later that day haveresulted in the arrest of two student wrestlers, both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and harassment.

In New York City, some students at the New School for Social Research charged administrators were racist for allowing a certain poster, which depicted a caricature of a black man, to be displayed in a campus exhibit.

Students, professors and deans Feb. 14 discussed the poster, which was shown last fall as part of a 350-piece Shin Matsanuga collection shown at the school. It depicted a black man whose face was dominated by the whites of his eyes and his white lips. It was originally used in a 1983 advertising campaign for a Japanese soft drink.

"The main aim is to protest racism, sexism and homophobia," said George Argyrous, an economics graduate student.

On Feb. 7, a group of students at the University of Illinois gathered to protest "racist" material on their campus, too, this time in The Daily Illini, the student paper.

The group objected to several items recently printed in the paper, saying they were racist and perpetuate black stereotypes.

Vassar students, angry over a racial slur that New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan allegedly made, ended their 35-hour occupation of a campus building after Moynihan returned a $1,000 lectureship grant and college officials agreed to discuss other demands, including setting up a task force to deal with racial harassment.

Bradley University freshman Matt Hale faces campus disciplinary action after he tried to recruit members for a white supremacist group on the Peoria, Ill., campus without permission. Hale distributed fliers the second week in February urging students to join the American White Supremacist Party, sparking student protests against Hale and his followers.

Anliot said such supremacist groups seem to be becoming more visible.

Summer opportunities

Summer Volunteer Opportunities

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) will be offering over 1,000 conservation and resource management volunteer positions for high school students, college students and older adults during 1990. Opportunities are available throughout the year.

SCA is currently accepting applications for positions to be offered during the 1990 summer/fall season. A sampling of opportunities include positions at Glacier Bay National Park, Alaska; Tonto National Forest, Arizona; Acadia National Park, Maine and Mount Rainier National Park, Washington.

These are only a few of the over 800 opportunities available through the Student Conservation Association.

Anyone interested in participating or learning more about SCA programs should contact: The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-4301 voice, (603) 826-7755 FAX, (603) 826-5347 BBS.

Work Abroad Programs

Now in its 21st year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through governmental red tape, the Work Abroad Program helps over 6000 U.S. students each year obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica. Students discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

The program is open to U.S. students who are 18 years of age or older and enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the students is the program fee of $96 and the airfare to their destinations abroad, an expense which can be reduced by special student fares available through Council Travel. For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42 Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

Scholarship opportunities

Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added.

If you would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

Health Scholarships

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and physical or occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of $621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Requests for applications may be made in March 1990 to the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center. Applications also may be requested from the Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or calling (202) 233-3652.

Stromberg interview

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said Stromberg.

Q: Are there any unfinished projects left by Chris Sperduto that you want to complete?

A: "I really want to work on the extended study lounges. I want to get it done. Hopefully, by the end of this year so it can be in the next Blue Book. I also want to work on the bookstore and the night transportation system. These projects, though, are more complex and require a longer process," said Stromberg.

Q: What can Student Government do for the students?

A: "The Student Government has to be the student voice and the liaison to the administration about what the students want. We have had a lack of that: Student Government thinks they know what the students want, but there are still some things that the students have problems with," she said.

Q: Does this create student apathy?

A: "Yes, when I was campaigning I asked for questions and pet peeves. The responses were, 'we want copy machines, we want change machines' ... we need organization with something like this. We need to work together more [with the students]. These little things are what we really have to give attention to," said Stromberg.

Q: What can Student Government do about the racism issue on campus?

A: "Stromberg said, "Racism is an individual problem, each person is going to have to address it themselves."

She added that through policies and programs jointly organized with the Black Cultural Society and the Students Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism the individuals might consider the issue in a different perspective.

Q: What are your plans for Internal Affairs?

A: "I would like to work with the football program to get some kind of positive factor to get students to football games with tailgating or not. Also, the study lounges need to be worked on and security improvements are needed through a student-emergency system and emergency phones."

Q: What are your plans for Academic Affairs?

A: Stromberg said she would like to improve the overall academic atmosphere and improve academic scholarships so there are some available in each college.

Q: What mistakes have you experienced that you would work to avoid?

A: "Follow through. Many projects were started and not completed. We must check back and check back to make sure it is done," she said.

Election results

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not want a run-off at all but the constitutionality of the results could not be confirmed without 50 percent plus one of all the votes, said Ranson.

Upon being told, the top three candidates' percentages, were 40 percent, 24.6 percent and 24.2 percent, respectively, Stromberg, Dion and Castano, without knowing who placed in what positions, agreed that the second- and third-place candidates would concede, said Ranson.

The election commission then consulted Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, and Steve McWilliams, Student Government advisor, to verify the legality of the agreement, said Ranson.

The three candidates signed the written agreement declaring: "We respect the results of the popular election. The second and third parties agree to concede victory to the person with the most votes, regardless of whether that person possesses a 50 percent-plus-one majority."

Once the letter was signed, the officially valid results were released, said Ranson.

Student Senator elections

In the University Senate, the Arts Senators are Lynn Powers, Dennis Scanlon and Rubina Wahhab; the Engineering Senator is John Kirkpatrick; the Commerce and Finance Senators are Michael Coyle, Steven McLaughlin and Teresa Yannacone and the University College Senator is Jonathon Zahm.

The number of votes recorded doubled last year's turnout, said Ranson. He attributed the successful turnout to the strong presidential debate, and the number of candidates (6).

"I was very pleased with the turnout and I hope that it is a sign of more student participation for the future," he said.

The Order of Omega proudly salutes Bill Clark of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. Bill is currently a sophomore psychology major and intends to stay that way (a sophomore, that is) and hails from somewhere in upstate New York. Currently, Bill holds the position of vice-president of APO and is also a member of the orientation steering committee. While it is obvious that Bill enjoys his campus activities, he also spends a lot of time off campus participating in Villanova's Big Brother program.

Recently Bill had the opportunity to spend spring break in the happenin' town of Coahoma, Miss. (pop. 351). There he and 40 other students from Villanova worked for Habitat for Humanity building houses for impoverished families.

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DKE fraternity terminated

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that the fraternity would probably continue to exist on an informal basis, it was stated clearly to the student leaders that they were not to initiate any new members," he wrote.

"Toward the end of last semester, it came to the administration's attention that DKE was preparing a new pledge class for initiation and that many serious hazing incidents had occurred during the pledging process ... After meeting with each of the new pledges and investigating the matter further, it was decided to suspend the officers of the fraternity from the University for at least one semester," Stack said.

"Our major problem was with the way things were handled," said one former DKE. According to former brothers, Dermot Anderson, assistant to the Dean of Students for Judicial Affairs, took the pledges from the South Campus dining hall without warning or explanations given to them.

Pledges said they were taken to the judicial affairs office, where they were questioned for four to five hours individually by Stack and Anderson. The administrators told the pledges they knew hazing was occurring and asked if there was anything they would like to add, said former members. According to pledges, their conversations were tape recorded and they were never informed of the charges.

"It was a big scam," said one brother. "The administration would say 'don't lie to us because we already know what is going on,' then they would buy them all pizza and befriend them as if they were the victims of some big evil crime."

Stack explained that the individual questioning was the only way they could get the straight facts without allowing the pledges to meet together and "get their stories straight."

"Students, in particular, students of a fraternity, will lie very quickly to cover each other up. So when we though we had enough to question them we went down there [to South Campus dining hall] to get them. We felt the only chance we had to get things corroborated was to get them together at the same time and to prevent them from conversing about that," said Stack.

Enclosed in the letter was a list of several of the hazing incidents that occurred during the pledging process such as:

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However, brothers said many of these accusations were false. "I tell you what, who in their right mind would ever hoist a pledge who is about to throw up over their heads and spin around?" said one former brother.

"And as for the 'test file,'" continued another brother, "if you mean old tests — don't they have that in the ROTC building and in Bartley?"

"We can't say that some of these actions did not occur — I'm not every brother. But you can't blame a whole organization for what a few individuals do," said one former brother.

Because of the combined testimony of all the pledges, a hearing was held which resulted in suspension for the officers of DKE. After an appeal, the punishment was changed to probation. All of the proceedings were conducted in mid-December during finals.

The manner in which the investigation was conducted followed the proceedings called for in the Code of Conduct at Villanova, as outlined in the Blue Book. All evidence, including testimony, was pieced together and submitted as valid.

Because the pledges were not undergoing any type of trial or hearing, no legal representation was permitted to any of the students.

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Greek housing?

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pride," he added.

Malone said that Greek housing "would cut down on the school's maintenance expenses because the organization would take care of decorating the hall and any damages or fines would be assessed to that organization."

"It would be nice if we could set aside a wing of a dorm to a Greek organization if they could show responsibility," Bonas said.

"My dream for the future would be that Rosemont College would go bankrupt around 2010 and Villanova would buy it and all the private homes on the road between the two schools, which could be used for Greek housing," he said.

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>
> **-Gary Bonas, assistant director of student activities**

"The reality of the situation is that we have very limited space on which to build and the administration is not going to set the land aside for [Greek housing]," said Andrew Laperriere, senior.

"Greek housing is a great idea, but I think there are too many obstacles in the way of it ever really happening," said David Heitzmann, junior.

"I think [Greek housing] would be great, but imagine the drawbacks of having a visitation policy in a fraternity house," said senior Dan Riley.

Middle States reviewed

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musical activities, alcohol awareness, the center for Peace and Justice Education, the infirmary and orientation.

The student life committee interviewed certain staff members and reviewed their individual reports. Also, the Shriberg Report, conducted two years ago on the entire area of student life for the program evaluation committee report, was used in the evaluation, said Gorski.

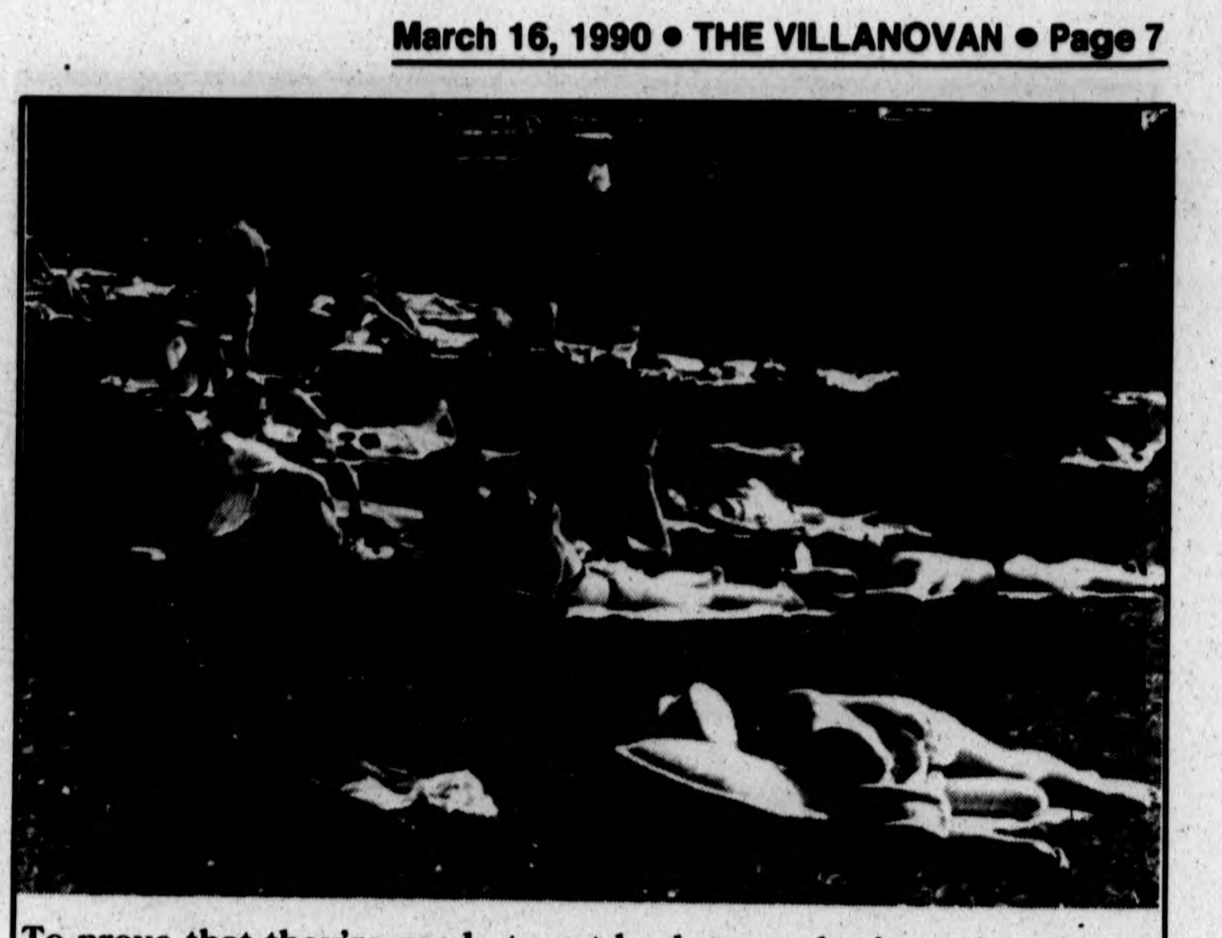
"The incredible dedication of those interviewed shows how committed they are for doing things for the students," said Mary Anne Dowling, director of women's sports.

The conclusions reached in the Student Life area involved an increase of space in the Career Planning and Placement Center. the implementation of a campus-wide alcohol policy with enforcement and an upgrade of the infirmary facilities, said Gorski.

Dowling also added that unity problems existed in that some areas needed more space, people and money.

The athletic committee developed and compiled a questionnaire that asked for areas where improvements were needed and conducted interviews with a number of members and affiliates of the athletic department.

Everyone that was interviewed stressed pride in being a part of Villanova's community," said Dorothy Lairdieson of the mechanical engineering department.



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Get serious, 'Nova

Villanova does not accept dummies. Admissions standards are becoming increasingly difficult, and each new freshman class improves upon the one preceding it. But, judging from recent student behavior, we would have a hard time convincing an outsider that this was in fact the case. Why must faculty anticipate poor attendance the day before break from those students who want to start their holiday just a little bit earlier? And why is class attendance inversely proportional to the temperatures, so that whenever the thermometer rises, class sizes consistently dwindle?

Registration for fall semester classes begins Monday. Accordingly, many students will scurry about in earnest pursuit of the easy class, the easy professor and, ultimately, the easy A. Are students' priorities really in order here? Why can't these qualified students take more challenging courses, where they might not receive as high a grade, but the long-term rewards would be far more valuable?

Students must make a concerted effort to improve the academic climate on campus. The college experience should be a forum for intellectual development, not a practice field for perfecting shortcuts (observe the Villanova student who fattens the G.P.A. with notorious lightweight courses).

Now, more than ever, is the time in life to study, learn and grow as individuals. It is often during college years that people discover their true interests, talents, strengths and weaknesses. Can this be done when the only light entering some Villanovans' lives comes during *daily sunbathing sessions by the "Awakening?"*

With the exception of freshmen, Villanova does not have a set attendance policy. One is not necessary because students should be responsible enough to attend all of their classes. But the absence of a policy does not open the door for students' personal vacations.

The quality students that Villanova attracts should not become lost in an intellectual wasteland once they arrive. The academic accomplishments which granted them admittance should continue to prosper and grow, instead of lying fallow and dying.

Winning Wildcats

Before the season, men's basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino said: "We're not looking for 25 wins or 20 wins this season. We are looking for something that is going to be unique in the terms of the way we are playing. We are going to be a very interesting team this season."

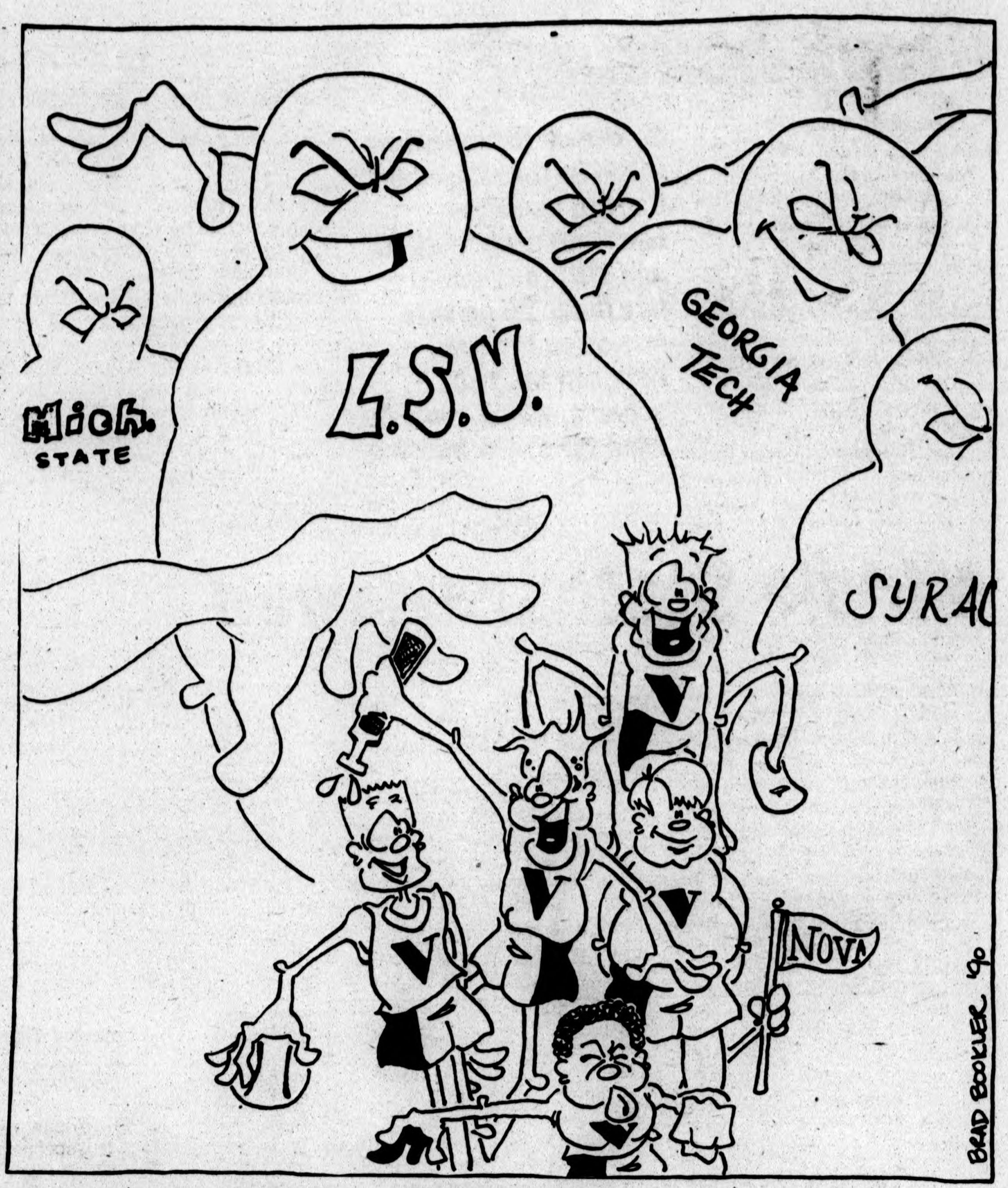
With this in mind, Massimino should add "prophet" to his list of accomplishments in his 17 storied years at Villanova. Just as he predicted, the Cats did not get 20 wins (18 wins entering NCAA play), and they were nothing if not a "very interesting team." Whenever we thought they were done for good, this team came roaring back.

At 11-10, and hosting the Providence Friars at duPont Pavilion Jan. 30, the Cats were at a crossroads. Facing a 19-point deficit with seven and a half minutes left, they realized a loss would have effectively ended any tournament hopes. From that point, they began a streak of inspired play that has led them all the way to Tennessee, the site of Southeast Regional opening round action. Sophomore Chris Walker, whose play at point guard was always steady and often spectacular, nailed a three-pointer with time running down to save the season and tie the game which the Cats eventually won in overtime.

If the skeptics remained unconvinced of this group's character, a second upset of Syracuse Feb. 12 established Villanova as a legitimate tournament contender.

Sure, it was a rocky road at times (two losses to Seton Hall and a loss to Furman), but this group of almost exclusively sophomores and freshmen managed to put the word "rebuilding" right back in the faces of the preseason critics.

At season's end, Massimino's squad has finally shed the stigma of being merely an "interesting team." These Cats are true winners.



Letters to the Editor

Koskinen snub angers supporters

To the Editor:

Women's Big East coaches refused to recognize Villanova senior guard, Helen Koskinen, among the top 18 players in this season's conference. The announcement of the names of the three All Conference teams was made at the tournament banquet on March 2. The omission of Helen's name shocked the Villanova team and staff and many others as well.

> To refuse to acknowledge Helen Koskinen among the top 18 players was an outright injustice.

My own reaction quickly turned from rank disbelief to shock to outright anger! I felt badly for Helen, especially since this oversight occurred at the hands of the voting coaches whose very profession demands the zenith of honesty and fair play. It was also experienced by her teammates as the ultimate disappointment in a season already deluged with disasters.

Undoubtedly worthy past players on several squads had suffered similar fates, but several wrongs do not excuse such behavior in the present. Someone passingly mentioned that Helen was overlooked because the Villanova squad had had such a poor record. These choices for honors, however, are made on an individual basis, not on team merit.

No worthy Villanova women's basketball opponent dared to prepare for a game with the Wildcats without the coach's forewarning the team of Helen's deadly outside and inside shooting accuracy, her tenacious defense, her stealing ability, her quickness and her outstanding rebounding.

Helen Koskinen not only played in almost every game; she played almost every minute of every game and always gave 100 percent. To refuse to acknowledge her among the top 18 players, in my estimation, was not merely an oversight, it was an outright injustice. Such behavior on the part of those who should know better proved a sinister, negative mark on the escutcheon of the women's Big East Conference. Hopefully future seasons will not experience yet other examples of such behavior.

Fr. Edward L. Hamel, O.S.A.
Chaplain, Villanova women's basketball team.

Set the record straight

To The Editor:

In the Feb. 23 **Villanovan** a quote attributed to me implied that I considered humanities courses unnecessary for professional school students. This is certainly not an opinion I hold, especially not as an electrical engineering major taking a philosophy minor.

A view which I did express quite clearly during the senatorial candidates' debate was that I opposed the addition of extra, unnecessary courses to the core curriculum. I feel that our tuition dollars would be better spent improving the existing courses, and allowing greater flexibility in the core curriculum, than adding new courses which are likely to be poorly taught in an atmosphere not conducive to learning — much like the arts science courses are today.

I encourage all professional school students to pursue courses which interest them outside of their curriculum, an ability they will continue to have so long as the core requirements are not unduly expanded.

Gregory Weidman
1992

Thanks for volunteers

To The Editor:

On behalf of the 43 Villlanovans who participated in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge, I would like to thank all those who contributed to making our trip such a success.

Special thanks to Dr. Joe Thompson, Ms. Barbara Haenn, Dr. Richard Neville, Fr. John Stack, Mrs. Jeanne O'Neill, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, Security, the University Shop, Mr. Tony Alfano and all those who purchased raffle tickets.

Our very special and successful trip would not have been possible without your generosity.

Jeaneen Riely
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What theatre?

To The Editor:

We just wanted to point out that the production of **Tongues** and **Savage/Love** is not being sponsored by the Student Theatre (**Villanovan,** Feb. 23), but by the Theatre Department.

We wish them the best of luck for a successful show!

Sean Kelley
Villanova Student Theatre

Op-ed

Against Japanese efficiency, chips are down for the U.S.

By LOWELL S. GUSTAFSON

U.S. manufacturers of semiconductors (computer chips) are not comforted by the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Nicaragua. Nor do they believe that the apparent end of the cold war signals global acceptance of a democratic capitalist system in which indivaiduals rationally decide for which parties they will vote and which companies' products they will purchase. Britain won World War II and has been in decline ever since. The costs of the cold war could leave its victor in similar conditions.

The message of the Semiconductor Industry Association (SIA) is that Japan especially exemplifies the new challenge facing the United States. Japan combines national purpose, government and business cooperation, long-term planning, and willingness to invest rather than consume. Its government agency, MITI, regularly operates with interlocking Japanese firms in a state-sponsored plan to take commanding world market share of the most advanced products.

Wilfred J. Corrigan, chairman of the SIA and of his own semiconductor manufacturing firm, LSI Logic Corporation in California, says, "there is an economic war between nations going on, and our opponents have an advantage because nobody in the United States knows it."

At various conferences held throughout the country in recent weeks, leaders of the SIA have been making their case for the importance of the electronics industry to the U.S. and the need for new U.S. government policies. Chips are at the heart of most electronic equipment that is essential to everything from advanced weaponry to various entertainment systems. More people in the U.S. (2.6 million) are employed in electronic industries than in steel, automobile and aerospace industries combined (1.8 million). Chips are to contemporary international economic prominence what steel and oil were in the 19th century.

So it is important if, as the U.S. State Department says, "the objective of Japanese industry, with tacit or overt Government of Japan support, is eventual domination of the international computer market." Akio Morita, the chairman of Sony, said in 1989, "a very large portion of America's most modern industries have grown dependent on Japanese manufacturers for the components they need to manufacture their own products."

> "They have a far more unified system than we do . . . and a communism that works."

To make a point, Corrigan is provocatively blunt when he says, "the Japanese government is very open and straightforward about their objectives for economic domination; it's like Mein Kampf."

Clyde Prestowitz, the counselor on Japanese Affairs to the Secretary of Commerce from 1983 to 1986, disputes the claim that the SIA represents an inefficient industry that could not compete in a free world market. He says this charge comes from the widely held but mistaken belief in the U.S. that foreign companies and individuals make purchase choices based solely on product quality, style and price. He says that Department of Commerce studies found that, based purely on these variables, U.S. chip manufacturers should control at least a 35 percent market share in Japan.

Instead, after a series of agreements over more than 10 years in which Japan always promised to open its market, U.S. chip makers are consistently permitted only a 10 to 11 percent market share there. In the meantime, because of government subsidization of exports, Japan has begun to control the American and the world market share in many semiconductor areas.

While Americans are still individuals who have short-term goals of gratification, much of the world is experiencing a resurgence of ethnic nationalism. Foreign nationalists often have long memories of the costs of defeat and intend to work together to win this time. The SIA says that U.S. attempts to turn Japan into a democratic capitalist society after World War II taught the Japanese how to rhetorically affirm free trade while they in fact operate within a more traditional Japanese system.

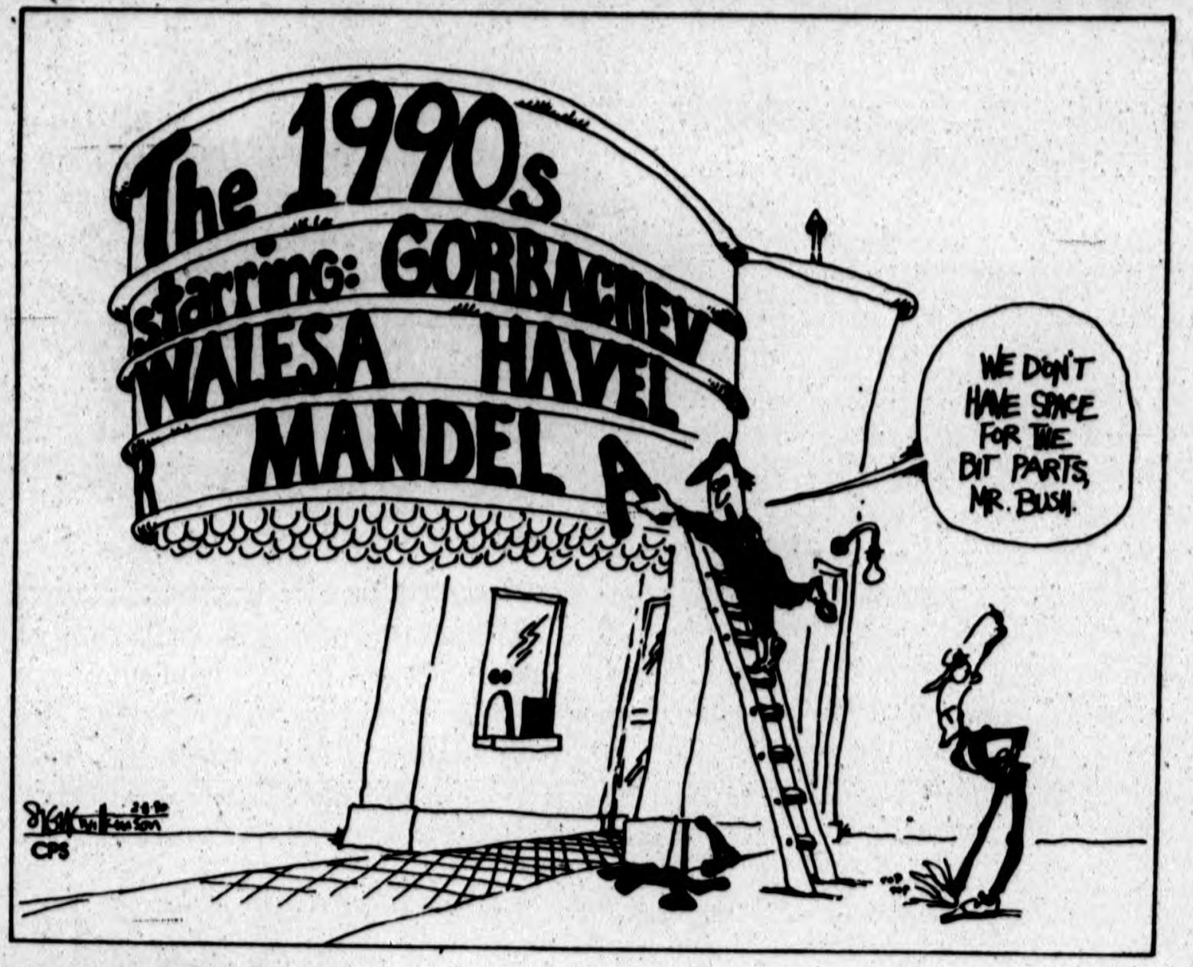
Corrigan says, "One American will always beat one Japanese, but 100 Japanese will always beat 100 Americans. They have a far more unified system than we do. They have only one major political party, which participates in a government that with industry develops long term economic objectives. They have a communism that works."

We should stop trying to convert them and begin to organize ourselves in ways that will allow U.S. companies to compete more effectively in the world market, the SIA contends. As the Japanese government does, our government should make capital available at low interest rates for research, development and export of specific products. It should encourage industry interdependence for the purpose of achieving technological preeminence in certain areas.

A government-sponsored industrial policy may not be effective in the U.S. under any conditions, but it certainly will not be as long as *rising individual, corporate* and public debt finance the concentration of American business, lawsuits, defense, Cancun spring breaks and other non-productive pursuits.

U.S. producers need cheaper capital which should be made available from private savings. If they don't get it, we can look forward to being a post-industrial, post-technological, post-prosperous nation.

Lowell S. Gustafson is an assistant professor of political science who teaches international political economy. He attended a conference sponsored by the SIA at Princeton University on March 2.



Letter

'Meatout' strives for dietary awareness

To the Editor:

March 20 is the first day of Spring — a symbol of renewal and rebirth. It is also the day of the Great American Meatout. Beginning on March 1, thousands of consumer, environmental and animal protection advocates on college campuses throughout the U.S. are asking their fellow students to "kick the meat habit" on March 20, at least for the day, and to explore a less violent, more wholesome diet.

The campaign is headlined by prominent Americans, *including Doris Day, Casey Kasem, Ally Sheedy, River Phoenix, Cesar Chavez, Harvey and Marilyn* Diamond and Cleveland Amory.

Our dietary habits are formulated and manipulated from our earliest childhood by the meat, dairy and other food industries through promotion of the basic four food groups to the nation's school children and through slick advertising campaigns featuring entertainment and sport figures.

However, the production and consumption of animals under today's factory farming practices have devastating impacts on consumer health, on world food supplies, on our natural resources, on animal welfare and ultimately on planetary survival. American college students must have the benefit of a contrasting point of view to make an informed allocation of their food dollars. This is what the Great American Meatout is all about.

We look to the Great American Meatout as a modest impetus for a major evolution in America's dietary habits. An evolution that will save millions of Americans from suffering, disability and death by chronic diseases induced by a meat- and fat-laden diet.

An evolution that will protect *hundreds of millions of Third World people from starvation for lack of the foodstuffs that we feed to animals. An evolution that will* end the extermination of wildlife, clearcutting of forests, and depletion of topsoil and fresh water supplies by intensive animal agricultural practices. An evolution that will spare billions of animals from unconscionable abuse on U.S. factory farms.

We invite your readers to participate in the Great American Meatout. A call to 301/530-1737 will provide a Meatout action kit and the name of one of our campus Meatout coordinators.

Alex Hershaft, Ph.D.
National Coordinator

On Campus . . .

Compiled by Steve Villella

Should Fr. Dobbin approve the Senate resolution which gives students a day off in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday?

Yes. Most state, local and national offices and businesses observe the holiday, why shouldn't Villanova go along with honoring a great man on a national holiday?

Keith Miller
Astronomy
Freshman

Yes, because the least we can do is to take time out in remembrance of a great leader who spent his life fighting for the equality of all people.

Troy Chiddick
Accounting
Senior

I think Villanova should approve a holiday for Dr. King. He touched the lives of not only blacks, but all Americans.

Tara Harvey
Liberal Arts
Freshman

Villanova should definitely celebrate Martin Luther King day, for the holiday is inherent in further development of the spirit of equality in the college community.

Beth Massarella
Liberal Arts
Freshman

Definitely! Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great leader for all people, and we must allow his dream to live on.

Kim Bonner
Finance
Senior

COMMENTARY

The search for 'real people' is an elusive quest

By RICHARD COHEN

Lear's magazine contains a fine essay by Jim Sleeper about the unrecognized people of New York. He mentions a woman who supervises one of the city's subway lines. He mentions a school cook who pays for condiments out of her own pocket. No Tom Wolfe writes about these New Yorkers, no Jay McInerney, either; these writers are ignorant of "the real New York."

As I said, a fine essay and a fine point, to boot. But the phrase "the real New York" grates on me, as does "the real Washington" or the real any place else. All my life I have been hearing it or its kin, "real people," and wondering why some people are real and some are not.

As a young journalist, I was instructed that real people hung out in bars. Go interview them, I was told. I did, but I always wondered why people who boozed it up in bars were more real than those who had a drink at home or — perish the thought — drank nothing at all.

The search for reality in people seems to be a never-ending one. For journalists, real people are like the Holy Grail. We are constantly searching for them, almost never finding them. It's true that in "The Bonfire of the Vanities," the main characters are either very rich or very poor, but that doesn't mean they're not real. It's true that in McInerney's "Bright Lights, Big City" the characters are depraved coke-sniffers. But they're real too.

Both these books about New York in the 1980s slight the city's *middle class. Its members are also real, but no more so than people* who are either richer or poorer. Books and plays have also been written about the working class and they don't hold up any better than works about people considered less real. Shakespeare wrote about nobility or royalty and made his people so real we can still identify with them. Jack London wrote about working people and made them, well, noble. His works hold up too.

Reality seems to be connected to soil. The more you have, the more real you are.

When journalists talk about "real people," we really mean people not like ourselves. We journalists don't consider ourselves to be real. The more highly educated we are, the more money we make, the less real we think we are. We think our concerns could not possibly be shared by others. Give us 14 quotes from college professors and one from someone called "Joe Sixpack" and we'll choose the latter, a ridiculous reverse snobbery in which ignorance is supposed to produce wisdom.

Farmers are the "realist" people of all. The fact that there are fewer and fewer of them paradoxically makes them more and more real. More than one political reporter has made his reputation sitting on a fence with a farmer, being told something that absolutely no one else believes and which, comes the election, turns out not to be true.

Next to farmers on the reality scale come residents of small towns. They too are atypical, but, once again, they are considered very real. Suburbanites come next on the reality scale, with city dwellers last — and those who live in New York or Washington are not real at all. Reality seems to *be connected to soil. The more you* have, the more real you are.

Most of my life, I have lived in New York and Washington. Neither is considered real. Baltimore is real, Chicago is real, but Washington and New York are not. I have never been sure why. I have experienced much pain and much joy in both cities — cried in New York, laughed in Washington or just paid bills in both places. Over and over, though, I am told that my life is not real.

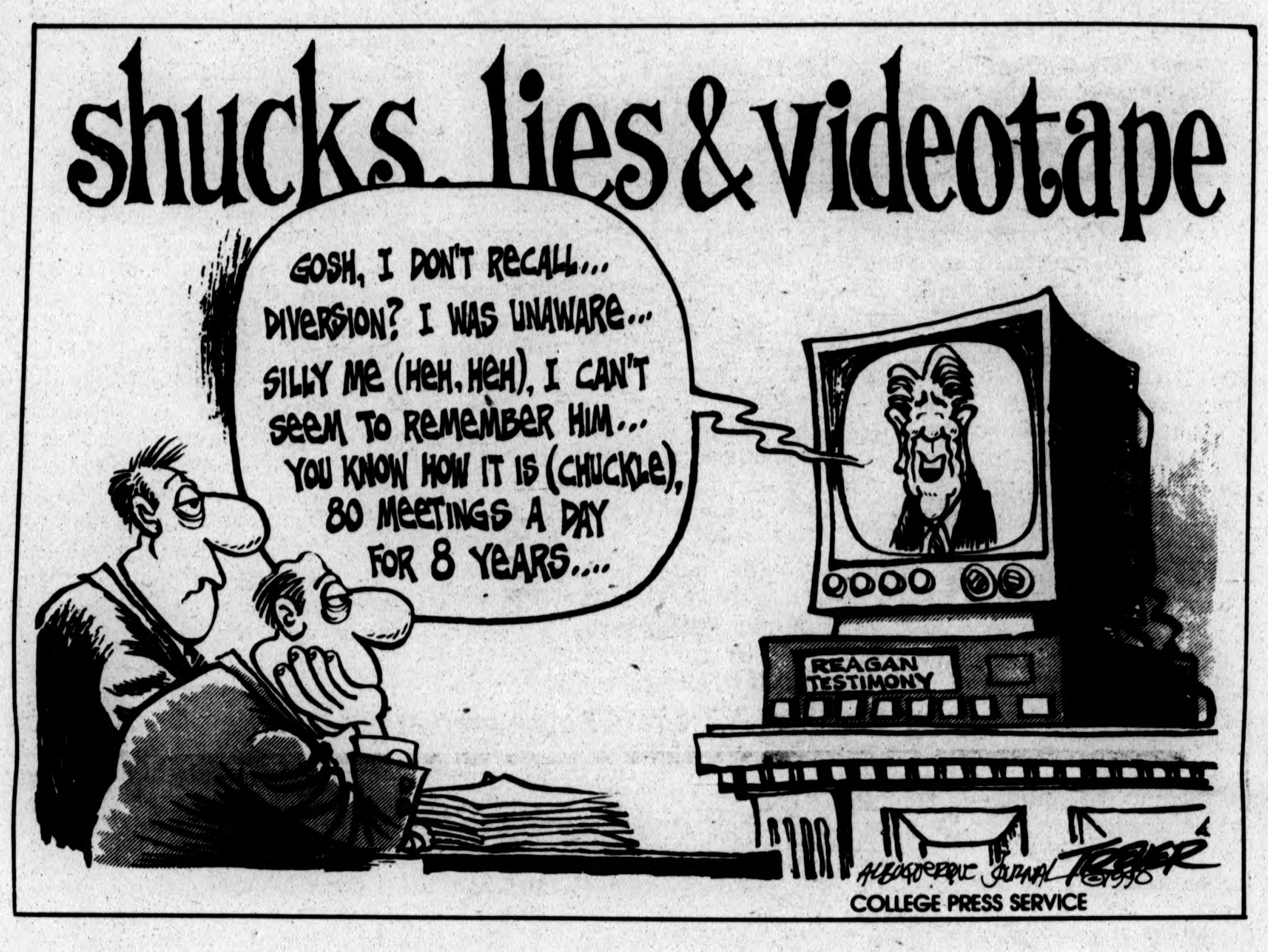
In Washington, the Beltway supposedly shuts out reality. A real person crosses the Beltway into Washington and somehow becomes unreal. But Washington's business is politics and government. New York's is communications, advertising, fashion and finance. To be successful at any of these, you have to know what real people want. After all, they're your constituents, your market. How can unreal people fool real people?

Sometimes what you eat makes you unreal. For instance, if you eat steak and drink beer, you are very real. If, on the other hand, you eat imported cheese and drink wine, you're not real at all.

People who shop at Bloomingdale's are not real. K-Mart shoppers are. Television viewers are real, book readers are not. People who value tradition are real, progressives are not. People who go to church are real, even though they may not believe a word they're told, and the dead are very real. The less we know of someone's life, the more traditional they seemed, the more real they are. No one is more real than a dead farmer.

So it is that, in the course of praising the essay in Lear's, I had to pause and ask a question that, as a wine-drinking, cheese-eating, New York-born Washington resident, I have long wanted to ask of people who use the phrase "real people": What am I? Chopped liver?

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post.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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Language classes penalize students

By RORY PHIMISTER

Why does Villanova penalize students that choose to take accelerated courses? There is a whole category of courses at Villanova which are structured to discourage students from becoming involved. I am referring to a number of language courses (there may be other areas of study that are designed like this) which are offered as six-credit classes.

These classes function in every way like two classes. The student spends the equivalent of two classes in the classroom per week, not to mention that the homework for these classes require, at minimum, twice as much time as the average three-credit class.

Even more important is the fact that the six-credit class is factored into the students' G.P.A. as equivalent to two classes. Thus receiving an A in a six-credit class is the equivalent of receiving two A's in one's G.P.A. This would be a real boon for most of us. But what if you receive a D or an F? This can kill a G.P.A. that took two or three years to perfect, and can have lasting consequences in the future of the student.

If the student takes an accelerated language class it takes two years to fill the requirements. The courses are challenging, and if the student is only getting by with C's or D's, the logical action would be to get out of the class and pursue an easier language at the three-credit level. Even if the student continued at the previous level of achievement, not as much damage would be done to the G.P.A. Meanwhile, the student has taken a class which in the end doesn't really serve any purpose.

The problem is that six-credit classes act in every way like two classes except one: they are considered as one class in the overall credits that a student needs to graduate. This doesn't make any sense. Either it is a six-credit class, or it isn't.

This system penalizes the student for taking a challenging course.

I found that I could not handle five courses when one was a six-credit class. This is the equivalent of taking six classes. So I opted to take only four. Thus, after completing my language requirements, I am now four courses behind schedule for graduation. This means I will have to overload in my final year, or take summer courses. Both options are regrettable. The first will place undue strain on all of the classes that I take, decreasing my chances of doing well in all of my courses. The second would be expensive and time consuming.

Clearly this system penalizes the student for taking a challenging course. Would it not be better to offer the students some kind of incentive to take these clases? By making these classes count as two courses in the student's audit, the students would be encouraged to take these classes.

The problem from the administration's point of view would be that a student could fulfill the language requirement in one year. But surely there is a way around this problem. Double credit could be contingent on completion of two years of course work. That still involves some risk for the student, but the incentive to succeed would be that much greater. This would also allow the student to carry only four courses a semester and concentrate more fully on their classes. I think this issue should be reviewed by the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of Arts and Sciences, and a fair strategy developed that does not penalize the student.

Rory Phimister is a junior political science major studying Arabic.

Letters Policy

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The Week in Quotes

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in the history of our government."
Soviet President Mikhael S. Gorbachev, on the establishment of an American-style presidency, ending the Communist Party's 73-year monopoly on power.

"Madame President of the Republic, the armed forces of Haiti are at your command."
Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, handing power over to Haiti's first woman president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot.

"What we've got to do is explain to the American people that there is no free lunch."
Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D. Ill.), on the CBS-TV program "Face The Nation," on the U.S.'s plan to eliminate the deficit.

"They come and see the names of friends and relatives. They're starting to see the reality, and they're crying out."
Dorcas Dunham, operator of an inner-city roller rink, discussing "The Wall," which holds the names of victims of gang slayings in Boston.

"My dream for the future would be that Rosemont College would go bankrupt around 2010 and Villanova would buy it and all the private homes on the road between the two schools, which could be used for Greek housing."
Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, on the hopes for Greek housing at Villanova.

"I don't want to put my life in danger, or my capacity ... to guide the government."
Panamanian President Guillermo Endara, announcing the end to his 13-day fast in solidarity with Panama's poor.

*SOURCE: Philadelphia Inquirer and the **Villanovan***
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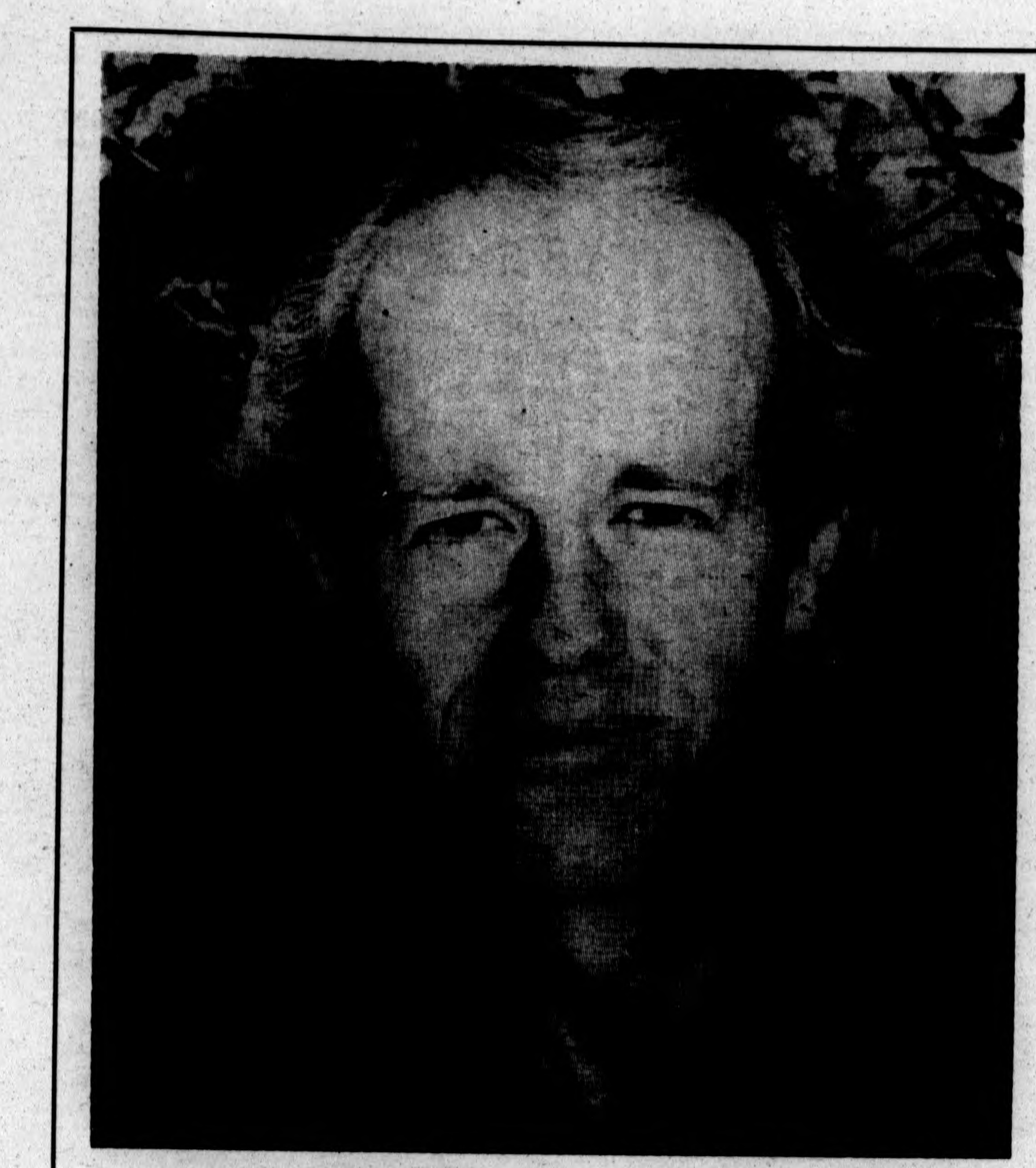

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	Mon., March 19	7 p.m.

Connelly Center Cinema — Tickets Purchased at the Door

TONIGHT'S MOVIE:
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Thurs., March 15 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Fri., March 16 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
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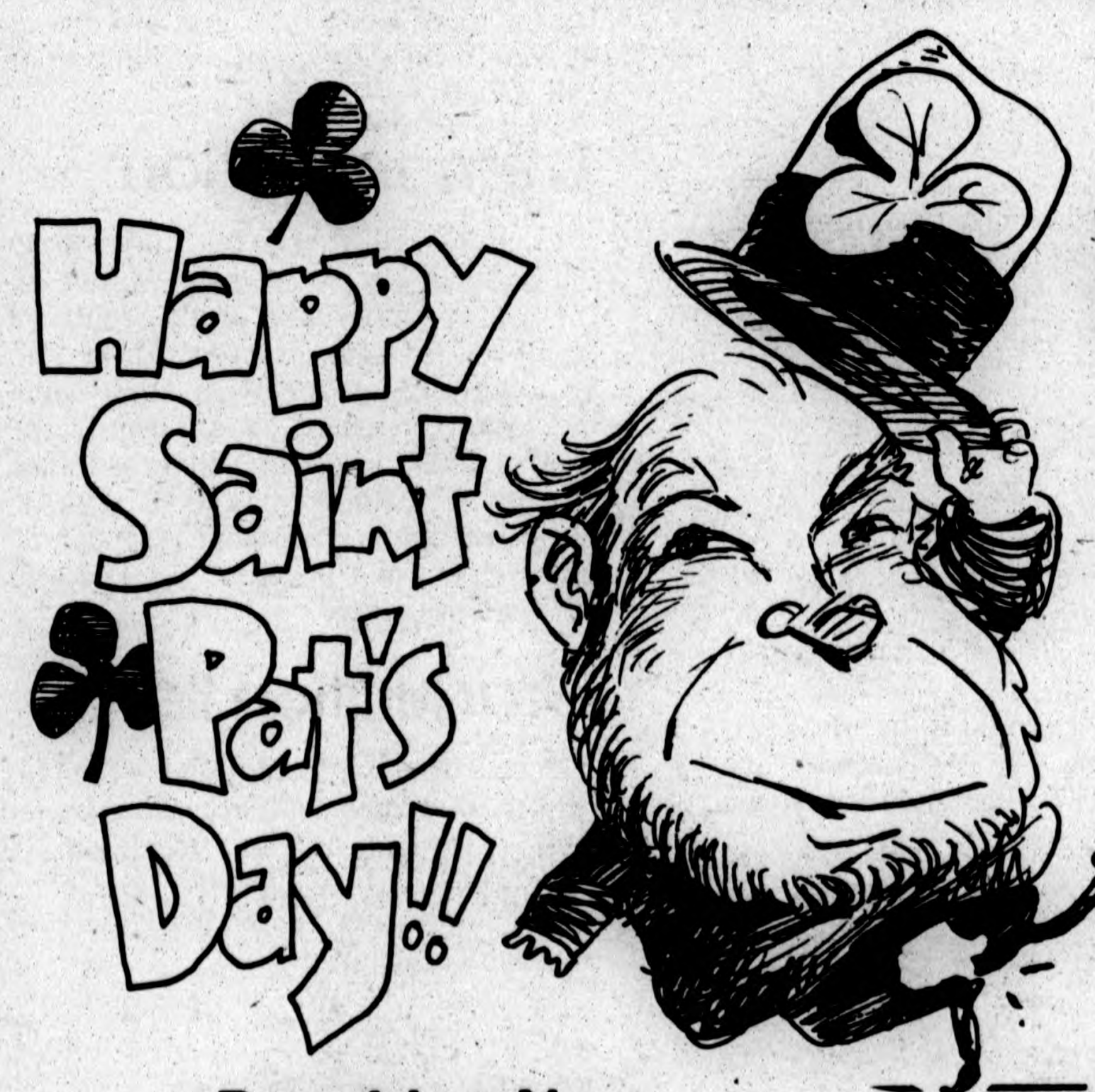
March 19, 20	Charita Powell,	***Jewelry***
March 21	Hands of Time,	***Watches***
March 22	Eve Gernier,	***Native American Goods***
March 23	Hands of Time,	***Watches***

The Belle Aire Video Series Presents
Roxanne
Wed., March 21, 6 p.m.
Admission: Free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March 19

Pre-law society

The Pre-Law Society will be holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the St. David's Room of Connelly Center. Speaking will be Norval Morris, a former dean of the University of Chicago Law School. The talk will be an informal one-to-one conversation with students interested in law school. Members are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity. Anyone else interested is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

S.A.D.D.

S.A.D.D. will have a general membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are welcome. A schedule of semester events will be distributed.

March 20

Peace Corps

A Peace Corps recruiter will conduct a film and information meeting on March 20 at 7 p.m. in Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Interviews are scheduled for March 28.

Volunteers serve in over 68 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. During their two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical and dental care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of $4800. Many scholarships and graduate assistantship programs are available exclusively for returned volunteers.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, call the Philadelphia Area Peace Corps Office at 1-800-462-1589.

Women's studies luncheon

Dr. Rachel Hare-Mustin will speak on "Psychology and Gender Differences," at 12 p.m. at the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

S.A.S.S. discussion

What constitutes a family in America today? Does the reality match the ideal? Is this traditional ideal of the family worth saving in any form? These questions as well as others will be confronted by Dr. Janice McLane, Dr. Terry Nance, Assistant Dean Chris Lysionek, Dr. Joe DesJardins and Dr. Colleen Sheehan. The diverse perspectives of the panelists promises to make for an interesting discussion. Co-sponsored by SASS and the Honors Program held at 7:30 p.m. in West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Computers impact on Society lecture

Gary Chapman will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Gary Chapman is executive director of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, a national public interest organization of people in the computing field who are concerned about the social impact of information technologies. He is currently working on a project to assess the effect on democratic institutions that computers, data banks, and surveillance technologies are likely to make. It is this work that his talk at Villanova will address. For more information, call 645-4692.

Wildcat divers

Our next meeting will be held in Bartley Hall Room 205. Our meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Anyone with an interest in snorkeling or scuba diving is encouraged to attend.

March 21

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will be holding an important meeting at 6:30 p.m., in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. All members are urged to attend.

Graduate school information night

Seniors, Juniors or anyone making plans for the future . . . get the facts first and get them first-hand. Current Villanova graduate students want to ease your fears about graduate school and the job market in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. This Graduate School Information Night is sponsored by the Villanova Graduate Student Council and will be lead by a panel of students who are in graduate school now. They will tell you about all the different graduate school programs, which schools you should apply to, how graduate school is different from college and how to get a job when you are finally finished with school. The informal discussion will give you the chance to ask your own questions, as well. This is an excellent opportunity to get the truth about graduate school and the job market before you get there. For more information contact Jeannie Crumrine at 527-6589.

March 22

S.N.A.P.

There will be an important SNAP meeting at 12:45 in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center. Nominations for next year's officers will be taken. All those wishing to run for an office must attend. Old and new members welcome.

March 23

Women's studies

Women Get the Vote — a history of the suffragette movement in the United States at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

March 26

Studies abroad

Do you have an interest in studying abroad, but are skeptical for various reasons? Then Villanova's Office of International Studies is sponsoring a panel discussion which you will not want to miss. In the Wayne-St. David's Room in Connelly Center at 7 p.m. students who have returned from exciting study-abroad programs will be sharing their experiences for your benefit. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact the Office of International Studies at 645-7325.

Evening prayer

Evening prayer is celebrated Monday — Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All are welcome.

Equestrian club

Bring your money for the overnight riding trip on March 19 in Bartley 12 at 9 p.m. The trip includes a two hour ride into the woods, the camp out, a stop at a Pub for some food and drinks (you pay for this), and a two-hour ride back. The trip will be either this weekend or the following weekend. You must attend the meeting to find out more details. The trip is only $51, but, if we get more than 15 people, it will be just $47. If there are any questions, please call either Colleen at 254-9867 or Andy at 941-9682.

Intramural softball

Sign up now for Intramural Softball. Roster sheets are being accepted now until March 21. The Captain's meeting will be March 22 at 5 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Competition starts March 26. Don't miss out.

WKVU meeting

Attention all persons currently involved in all WKVU activities. There will be two very important general meetings on March 20 and March 21. The meeting will be identical thus, you have the option of attending either one. Tuesday's meeting will be in the West Lounge at 6 p.m. Wednesday's meeting will be at 6 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Note: Attendence at one meeting is mandatory.

Career planning workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring 3 workshops next week.

The first will be held on March 20 and is called, "Effective Job Search Strategies." It will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center, "Just for Juniors" is being held on March 21 at 3 p.m. and March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Both will be held at the Connelly Center Cinema. These two workshops are specifically designed to help juniors plan for their job search senior year. Remember it is never too early to start working on a resume.

Vacation trips

Reservations are still available for the Graduate Alumni Club's two 1990 trips: a Bermuda cruise (May 28-June 3) and a 15-days, first-class, meals-included tour of Germany, Switzerland, and Austria — including a guaranteed seat at the Oberammergau Passion Play (August 9-24). Both trips depart from and return directly to Philadelphia.

Both trips are open to all members of the Villanova University community.

To obtain a brochure or to make a reservation, please call Dr. Joseph Kinney, Department of English, at 645-4799.

Cheerleader tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleaders and the Wildcat will begin on March 31 at 8 a.m. in Butler Annex. Clinics will be held on March 27, 28 and 29 at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should bring sneakers, shorts and T-shirts. Applications are available in the Student Activities office.

Religious studies courses

During the past several years the Religious Studies Department has been publishing a "sub-catalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Fall semester, 1990, by the Religious Studies faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. Copies of these "sub-catalogues" are available in the Deans' offices, the Library and can be obtained at the religious studies department office.

Scholarship notice

Information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall, regarding the Raul Wallenberg Scholarship Program at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This year the Wallenberg Committee will award ten (10) scholarships ($4,000 stipend and $2,000 subsidy for the scholar's individual and group program related activities) to U.S. students who have completed their undergraduate degreees. The Wallenberg scholars will pursue his or her own academic interests and are encouraged to participate in the internship. To receive an application, write or call Mr. Joel Bauman, Coordinator of Graduate Programs, Office of Academic Affairs, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 11 East 69 Street, New York, New York 10021 (212) 472-2288. Completed applications must be returned to the Office of Academic Affairs at the above address no later than April 10, 1990.

Applications for the 1990-91 academic year Vermont State Grant are available in the Financial Aid Office. Grants are awarded to full-time and part-time students.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served.

Monday — 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Thursday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 106 Corr Hall; 12:00 p.m.-2 p.m. Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Thursday — 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Peer Counselors

Career Planning and Placement Office is now accepting applications from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in becoming Peer Counselors for the 1990-91 school year. Applications are available in the Career Office in the basement of Corr Hall, and are due in by March 30. Any questions, stop in or call X4060.

Demonstration

Villanova will share a bus to Washington with St. Joe's University March 24, the 10th anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero. There will be a large demonstration there commemorating Romero, the six Jesuits, the thousands of simple Salvadorans killed. Join us in democratic protest. Sign up to ride the bus for $10 or $15 (depending on number) in the center for Peace & Justice Education.

Graduation list

A copy of the information for the May 1990 Commencement Program is posted outside the Registrar's Office, Room 202 Tolentine Hall. Prospective graduates are invited to peruse the list which will be posted until March 30.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International will now be meeting Mondays, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice, in the basement of Sullivan Hall. New and old members are encouraged to stop by sometime during the hour and take a few minutes to contribute to the cause of ending human rights abuses worldwide.

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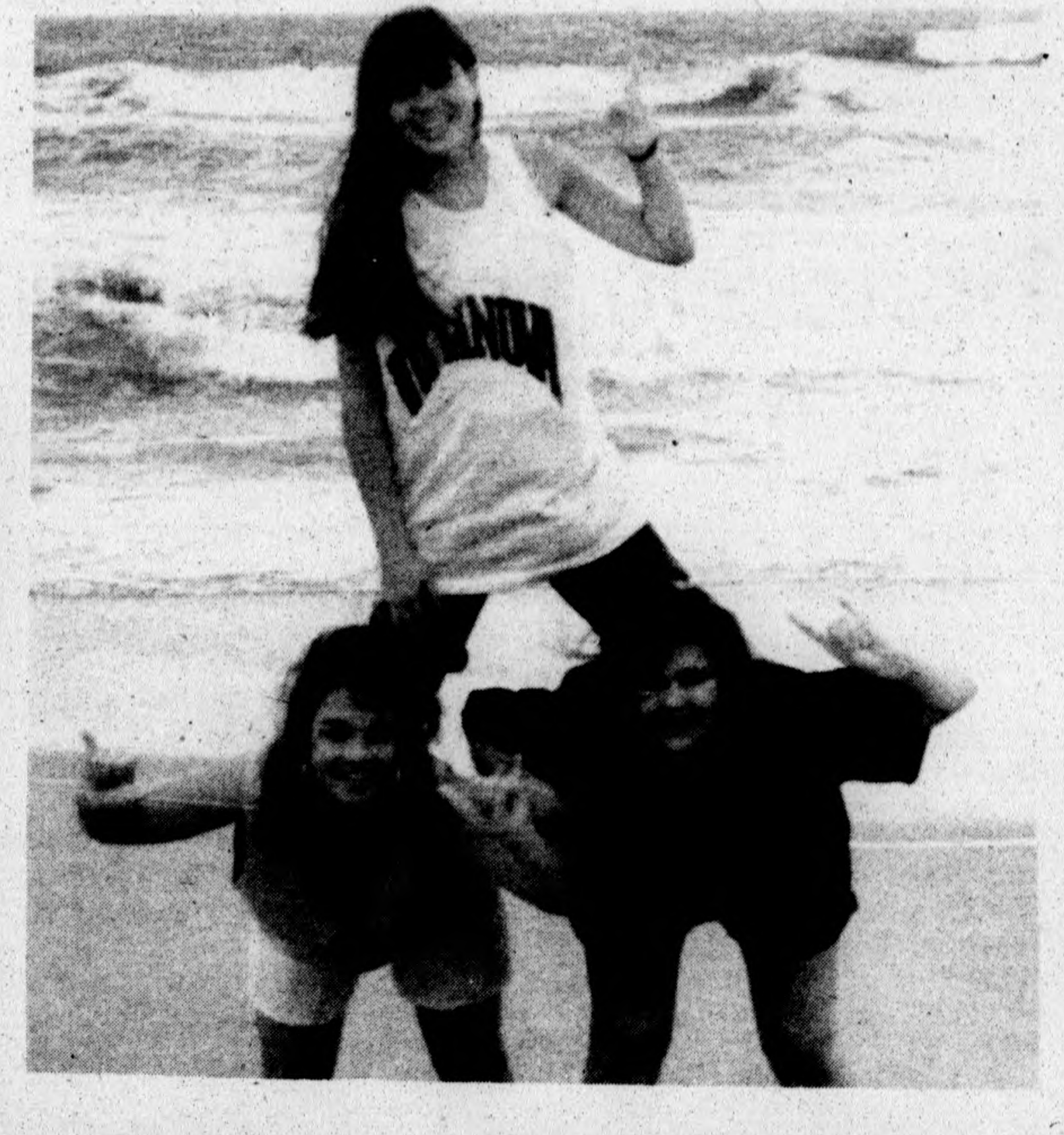
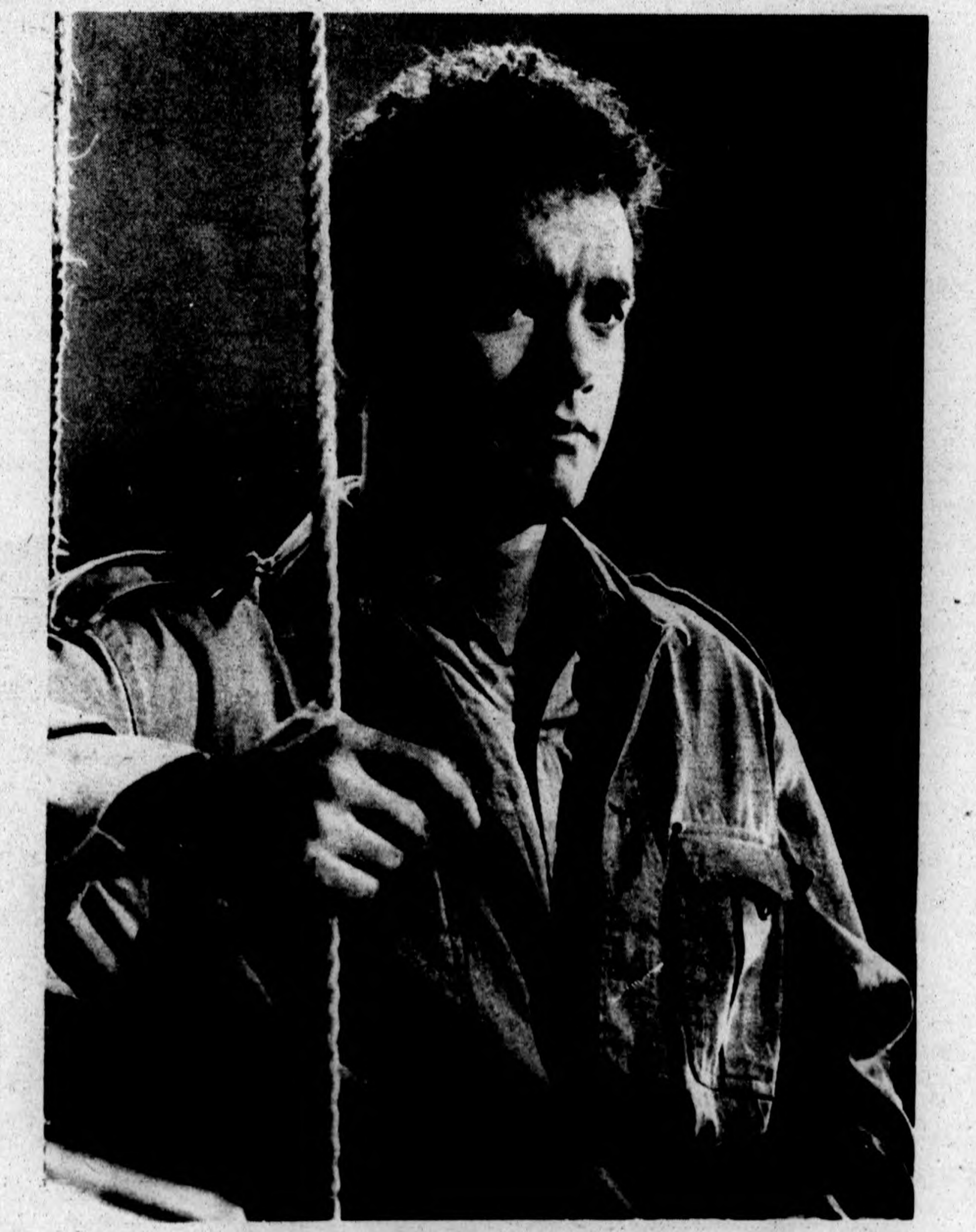
Villanova junior Nicole Jacomo ride a donkey in Jamaica, "Mon. "



Three Villanova students spend a fun day at the beach in Hutchinson Island.

Underwater in Cancun Stanton McComb and Ron Medalla search for fish.



Tom Hanks stars in the new Warner Bros. adventure-comedy "Joe Versus the Volcano."

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'Nova students vacation in Cancun

(photo provided by Beeman)

A little creative tree climbing in Cancun.

By ERIN GULLEN
Special to the Villanovan

The trip to Cancun, Mexico, for 206 Villanova students began on a sour note: first, a three-hour delay for take-off; then once we arrived we learned it was Election Day in Mexico, and clubs would not open until midnight the following night; finally, we were greeted at the Tucan Cun Beach Hotel with a sudden thunderstorm. Was this a bad omen for a disastrous week to come? Hardly.

Coppertone Sun Tours suggested many activities for students. The "Tequila Party" included as much of the hottest Mexican food anyone could eat and male and female dance contests, all enhanced by an open bar. The drinking age in Mexico is 18.

The "Pirate Night" booze cruise and beach dance (though no pirates were to be found and dancing on the beach lasted about 10 minutes) came alive with wild contests between Villanovans and other college students, an open bar and dancing to a Mexican band on the ship.

For those who attempted early mornings, the trip to see Mayan ruins and snorkel at Xel-Ha, where "The Blue Lagoon" was filmed, was worthwhile. The queasy faces on the long, hot bus ride resulted not from Montezuma's Revenge, but more likely from the revenge of the tequila party.

Daytime at the hotel provided something for everyone — some played water volleyball, others relaxed on the water lounges and many allowed the Mexican bartenders to pour tequila concoctions into their mouths. On the white-sand, clear-water beach, one could parasail, ride on a "banana boat" or just recover from the night before.

Some choice activities for Villanova students included dancing on bleachers at the outside bar Carlos & Charley's, sitting on bar swings at the popular Bananas on the Beach, experiencing a true Mexican atmosphere at Marguer-itas and Marijuanas, risky dancing on tables at Risky Business and visiting other favorites such as Senior Frog's, Hard Rock Cafe, Banditos, Aquarius and more.

"Salute to the tequila game and the best chicken fajitas," said senior Joe "Snake" Henry enthusiastically. "Far be it from me to miss a sunrise — the power Cancun nights never ended!"

Villanova students truly discovered Mexico on spring break 1990. They learned how high they could push their tolerance, how hot food can be, how it feels to be legal, how the body automatically responds to a "slammer" placed in front of it, how it feels to carry "thousands" in their wallets and how much fun anyone could possibly have in one week.

Florida fun means bugs and sun

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Editor in Chief

The pages in my Blue Book for my midterm seemed to multiply while all I could think about was the sun and fun waiting for me. After writing the last sentence of my conclusion, I slammed down my pen and practically sprinted out the door. Let the wild rumpus begin!

I was on a quest. A quest to have answers to the questions that were sure to come after break. These anticipated questions included: How was your break? Where did you get that red nose of yours? Did you drive or fly? Where did you stay? Did you scope anybody?

If nothing else, this trip would serve as a major conversation starter on campus for the next few weeks. Not wanting to look like *a social dolt, my friend and I* packed our bags for the Sunshine State.

We arrived promptly at the airport terminal Saturday morning only to have the all-too-chipper woman behind the Eastern counter tell us, "I'm sorry, but we just don't have any seats for you. We overbooked."

Seeing my hedonist-laden plans go up in smoke, I decided not to throw a temper tantrum.

Seconds seem like minutes. Minutes seem like hours while we wait to hear of our fate. We are called to the desk minutes before boarding begins. I look at the boarding pass and realize that we have reached the pinnacle of our young lives. After asking for and being refused first-class treatment from our parents for the past 21 years, we will receive it in this luxurious 757.

The flight attendant could not be more accommodating. Her attentiveness brings on a massive case of paranoia. Doesn't she know we don't belong? Are we going to be exposed? Will we be kicked out and put with the heathens in the back?

Unfortunately, this is the only first-class treatment we can enjoy for the remainder of the trip. Unless you count the friendly welcome I received from some of the natives.

Florida has the awe-inspiring distinction of being the cockroach capital of America. So I should not have been surprised late one night when I saw something scurry across the bathroom floor of my motel room. Upon closer scrutiny of the tub, I found a four-inch *man-beast under the shower curtain*. Are formal introductions necessary? I'm not sure, since Miss Manners fails to expostulate on cockroach etiquette.

I learn for myself why cockroaches will be the only living creatures after a nuclear holocaust. They are impossible to kill. Eventually I surrender the room to the creatures and spend the remainder of the evening worrying about cockroaches in my bed.

But could any visit to Florida be complete without meeting and greeting the millions of retirees that live in the state? Thirsting to worship the sun god, we visit the beach with visions of spring break movies dancing in our heads. But alas, the only men we could scope on this beach would be "Cocoon" wannabes. We press on.

With the chorus of the Mickey Mouse Club ringing in our ears, we head to Walt Disney World. Anticipating deluges of requests for EPCOT souvenirs, we calculate the difficulty of stealing the silver golf ball, the centerpiece of the park. We agree after careful calculations that it would exceed the size and breadth requirements for luggage. Bummer.

We enjoy the miniature countries, stopping for pictures at each one to fake out our friends. "Sure we were in Paris! The pubs in England were great!"

The trip concludes in Panama City. No, not the capital of the invasion-torn country, but Panama City, Fla. My brother assures me that it is the up-and-coming spring break city. Translated, he means that there are still all the wet T-shirt contests a spring breaker could handle, but the police do not arrest for beer on the beach.

Sitting on the beach, my friend and I somehow feel out of place. How could that be? We are reading books just like they do at the New Jersey shore. Everyone else has a beer in his or her hand. We are wearing our bathing suits. But the only other women wearing one-piece bathing suits happen to be 50 years old.

Maybe we just do not belong in Florida. Our hopes for a vacation resembling the spring break movies of yesteryear are but a hopeful wish. But at least we'll have some sort of answer to that monumental question when we return: "how was your break?"

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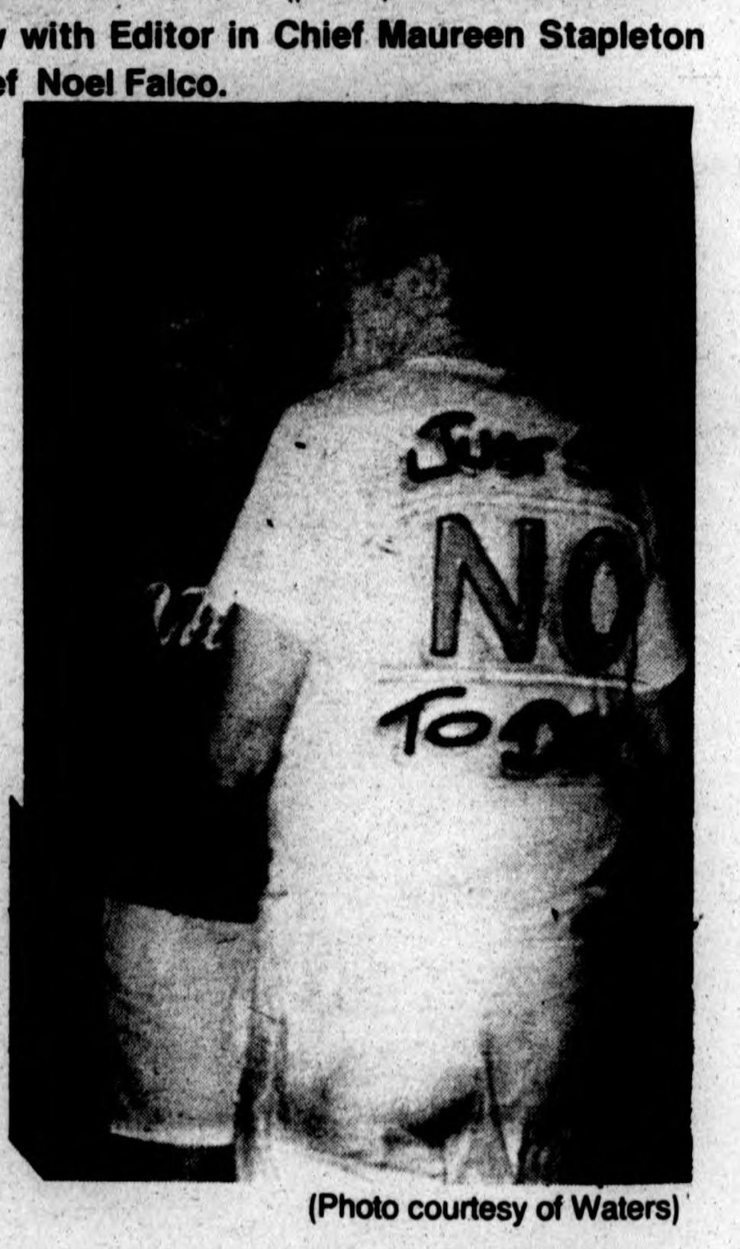
Mickey takes an interview with Editor in Chief Maureen Stapleton and former Editor in Chief Noel Falco.



Senior Connie Becker dances with "Disco Charlie "

(Photo courtesy of Waters)

'Novans take on Jamaica

By NICOLE JACOMO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Well, so much for escaping the same old familiar faces of Villanova during spring break. This year Montego Bay, Jamaica, was a very popular spot for Villanovans.

Between Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4, several hundred students flew into the majestic Montego Bay airport. Greeted by green mountains and clear blue skies, spring breakers bounded off the planes and into the small, stuffy terminal to embark on what seemed like an endless customs check.

By the first night, most people had gotten some color, been repeatedly accosted by drug pushers, and had their fill of Jamaica's very own Red Stripe Beer.

For most, the following day was a full one. Some hotels and resorts offered a wide variety of water sports, ranging from glass bottom boat rides to windsurfing. The sun was nothing short of intense and some spent the day applying sun block, while others lived on the edge and gradually watched their skin blister and shed several times before the week's end.

Despite the fact that Villanovans were spread out all over the island, they never failed to congregate at night. Cornwall Beach Club was the place to go. Its natural setting and live reggae bands, along with its interest in getting American kids drunk, made every night spent there a memory.

Getting to clubs like Cornwall's, Pier One, The Cave and Mickey's involved cab rides, of which bargaining was very much a part. Otherwise, one could wind up paying Manhattan prices for a ride much less luxurious. Aside from driving on the wrong side of the road, Jamaican driving skills provided thrills and chills for everyone.

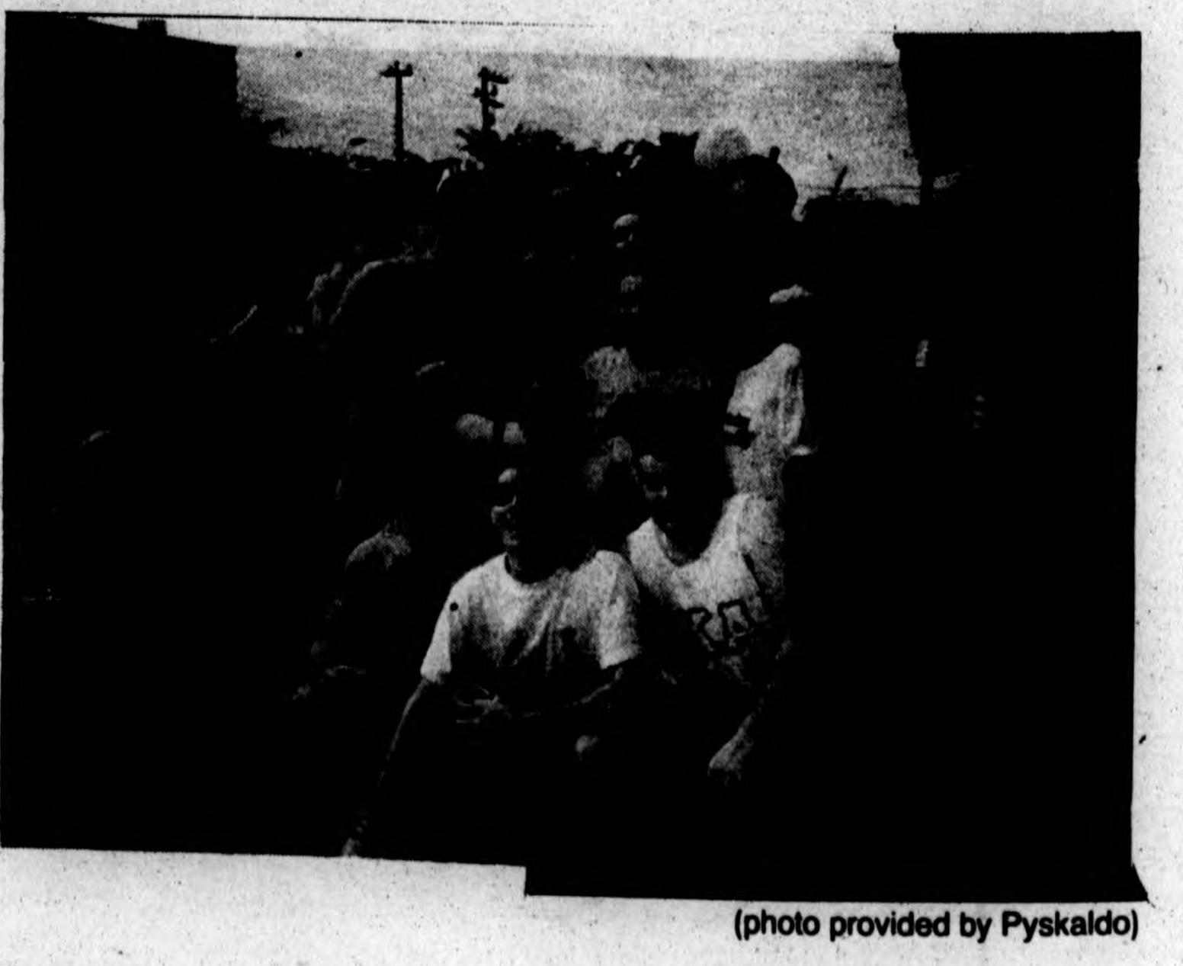
Aside from spending the day at one's own resort, many day trips were taken. For about 20 American dollars, you could charter a van or sign up to go with a larger tour. A popular trip was to Ocho Rios, which took less than two hours.

After stopping to frequent the driver's relatives' establishments (fruit stands and witch doctors), the tour arrived at Dunn's River Falls, where, along with an experienced tour guide, an entire group could spend 45 minutes climbing to the top of a huge waterfall.

Other trips included Negril, where blinding white beaches and cliff diving were the main attractions.

By the end of the week, no one was pale and everyone had had a great time. Even those who — may have had little mishaps, such as moped collisions and a run-in with a collapsible glass-bottom boat, came away with vivid and cherished memories. Such accidents were treated as adventures and a signature "No problem, mon."

Although Jamaica was not a change as far as spending time with new people was concerned, no one complained about the chance to get away from the cold and monotonous Main Line in exchange for tropical temperatures, lots of fun and memories to last forever.



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Villanova Pikes spend some good times in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Daytona makes for a wild break

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Villanova students spent seven wild, fun-filled days and nights at Florida's Daytona Beach from March 3-10. Whether arriving by plane, car or bus, these spring breakers left their mark on both the International and Thunderbird hotels.

The International offered fun-filled days around the pool, which included daily contests and drink specials. "With all of the contests in the daytime and all of the late-night fun, the International was a great place to stay," said sophomore Tom Piersall. Several Villanova students competed in or won some of these events.

Junior Brett Petersen dazzled the cheering crowd as he reigned victorious in the "wet weenie" contest. "I felt honored to represent Villanova in front of so many different schools in such a prestigious event," exclaimed the triumphant Petersen.

Two Villanova junior women held the pool-side crowd in a frenzy as they placed first and second, respectively, in the banana-eating contest by consuming only one banana, but in an interesting manner. Sophomore Doug Rawnsley served as the subject from which the contestants had to obtain their bananas. "There's nothing like having a banana eaten in front of a thousand friends," said the excited Rawnsley.

Sophomore Pete DeVries received many screams in the "best buns" contest at the International only to be edged out by a regular who roams from contest to contest. "I thought I should have won because it was unfair that a local dancer entered the contest," said DeVries. "I still had one of the best times of my life."

The daytimes at the Thunderbird offered much of the same excitement. The contests at this hotel offered a $100 prize to their winners.

Freshman Lori Palumbo stunned the vast crowd as she took the prize in a bikini contest.

If the daytime activities did not offer enough enjoyment, the nightlife was sure to make up for it. Students visited many clubs that offered outstanding drink specials, as well as exotic atmospheres.

The Fabulous Hole located at the EconoLodge was a frequent hangout for many of the guests of the International. Ladies drank free from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. every evening, while drinks cost 50 cents for males. "The Hole was a great place for a bronzed Adonis like myself to meet women," commented junior Bernie McCabe.

The Candy Store was another common spot where Villanova students could be found at night. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. visitors could eat and drink for a mere $9. "The Candy Store had the best special because of the food, and because drinks were easily available due to the 18 bars," said senior Jeff Gillies.

However, many students would probably agree that the most outstanding club they attended was The Great Barrier Reef. Students could be seen at the Reef taking advantage of the free drink special from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "Without a doubt, it was the best time to be had in Daytona with your shoes on," said sophomore Craig Gordon.

All in all, Villanova students truly enjoyed themselves during their stay in Daytona. In fact, the Daytona beach area may never be the same again.

Daytona spring breakers live it up in the surf and sand.

Villanova students and father spend a week snorkeling in Key West.

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Doug Beeman rests on the reef after a long swim in Cancun.

(Photo courtesy of Beeman)

Students help others during spring break

By JOHN HARROBIN
Special to the Villanovan

"Hi!! How was your break?"

Great, really great. How about yours?" "Awesome — the parts I can remember that is."

This dialogue and othes like it echoed through campus this past week. While many can associate with this exchange, 43 Villanova students who spent their spring break in Mississippi would respond differently to the proverbial "How was your break?" question.

In fact, words failed many who *were asked to describe their participation in the Coahoma Collegiate Challenge.* Varied responses included: "Rewarding," "Muddy, very muddy," "Eye-opening" and "Incredible — I would definitely do it again."

The Coahoma Collegiate Challenge is an effort by Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing organization, to provide low-income families in Coahoma, Miss. with "simple, decent" homes to live in.

Coahoma is a town marked by a high unemployment level; roughly 85 percent of the townspeople receive welfare and the average income for a family of four is just over $4,000. Most housing is substandard, and the town received its first public septic system in 1984.

The goal of Habitat for Humanity efforts in Coahoma is not only to provide housing for the community but also to "build community" within the town itself.

The recipients of Habitat sponsored homes are required to pay 500 hours of "sweat equity" prior to moving into their homes. Sweat equity involves assisting with the construction of any Habitat for Humanity home or project.

The results thus far have been unpresendented. Coahoma has experienced a revitalization of pride, spirit and even to some extend economy.

Habitat for Humanity does not believe in handouts, and recipients of Habitat homes must have a steady source of income to meet mortgage payments.

Students who participated in "The Challenge" were involved at all levels of housing construction including: foundation laying, framing, dry-walling, plumbing, electrical work, roofing and finish work. In addition to constructing homes, students helped elementary school students prepare for a state examination and set up a physical education program for kindergarteners.

Villanova, under the supervision of freshman Jack Flood, has also designed and provided funds for the development of a playground for the children of Coahoma.

Some of the most challenging endeavors of the students included the demolition of a dilapidated schoolhouse, removal and relocation of shrubbery and the excavation of a truck from a muddy swamp.

The overall student consensus was that the experience was extremely positive. At least one student expressed initial reservations about the trip: "I thought *that everyone that was going on the trip would be part of the 'God squad — you know holy rollers —* and that the trip wouldn't be that great socially. But after the first day I realized that I was having the best time and that everyone was normal."

The Center for Peace and Justice organized the spring break trip to Mississippi and Jeaneen Riely, director of the program, has expressed her thanks to all the organizations who helped financing including: the Hommeless Committee, the Blue Key Society, the Order of Omega, Campus Ministry, the Dean of Students office, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Villanova Union, Student Life, Alpha Phi Omega and Student Government.

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The emphasis on service to humankind has long been a part of the Augustinian tradition at Villanova and is a growing trend among college students across the nation.

The people at Habitat for Humanity are exposing college students and post-graduate to different cultures within the United States and abroad, and moreover, they are helping suffering communities build SDI's — "Simple, Decent Institutions" through SDI's "Simple, Decent Individuals."

The Habitat for Humanity chapter at Villanova is currently planning projects in the Philadelphia area as well as additional trips for both Villanova alumni and current students.

Leprechauns lurk soon

By MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporter

Well, spring is rolling in. The grass is getting greener, green stems are sprouting and green leaves are budding. We all know what that means — St. Patrick's Day is here again. On St. Patrick's Day, "everyone is Irish." But to fully live up to this distinction, you need to know a few essentials.

Here are some St. Patty's Day facts:

Beer is not naturally green.

Real Irishmen do not eat corned beef and cabbage.

St. Patrick was actually from Italy, so if you are Itallan you have a legitimate reason to celebrate.

St. Patrick used the shamrock as a symbol of the Holy Trinity in order to convert the Celts to Christianity, so you Christians can take part in this holiday.

St. Patrick's favorite color was green; therefore, anyone with the favorite color green can also celebrate St. Patty's Day.

There is no St. Patrick's Day parade in Ireland as big as the one in New York.

Kissing the Blarney Stone will not help you pick up scopes.

Many Irish drink stout, a malt liquor. If it is good stout, you can write your initials in the foamy head when the glass is full and they will still be there when you finish the drink. If the talk is good, a pint of stout will last for half the evening. No one chugs stout.

One of the many myths about St. Patrick is that he left his footprint embedded in a stone in County Down. If you place your foot in the "track of the foot," no matter what size, it will fit perfectly.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and there are many shrines dedicated to him throughout the countryside. During the time when Catholicism was outlawed in Ireland, these shrines were built in hidden locations. If you happen to be walking over a lonely hill, you just might trip over a shrine.

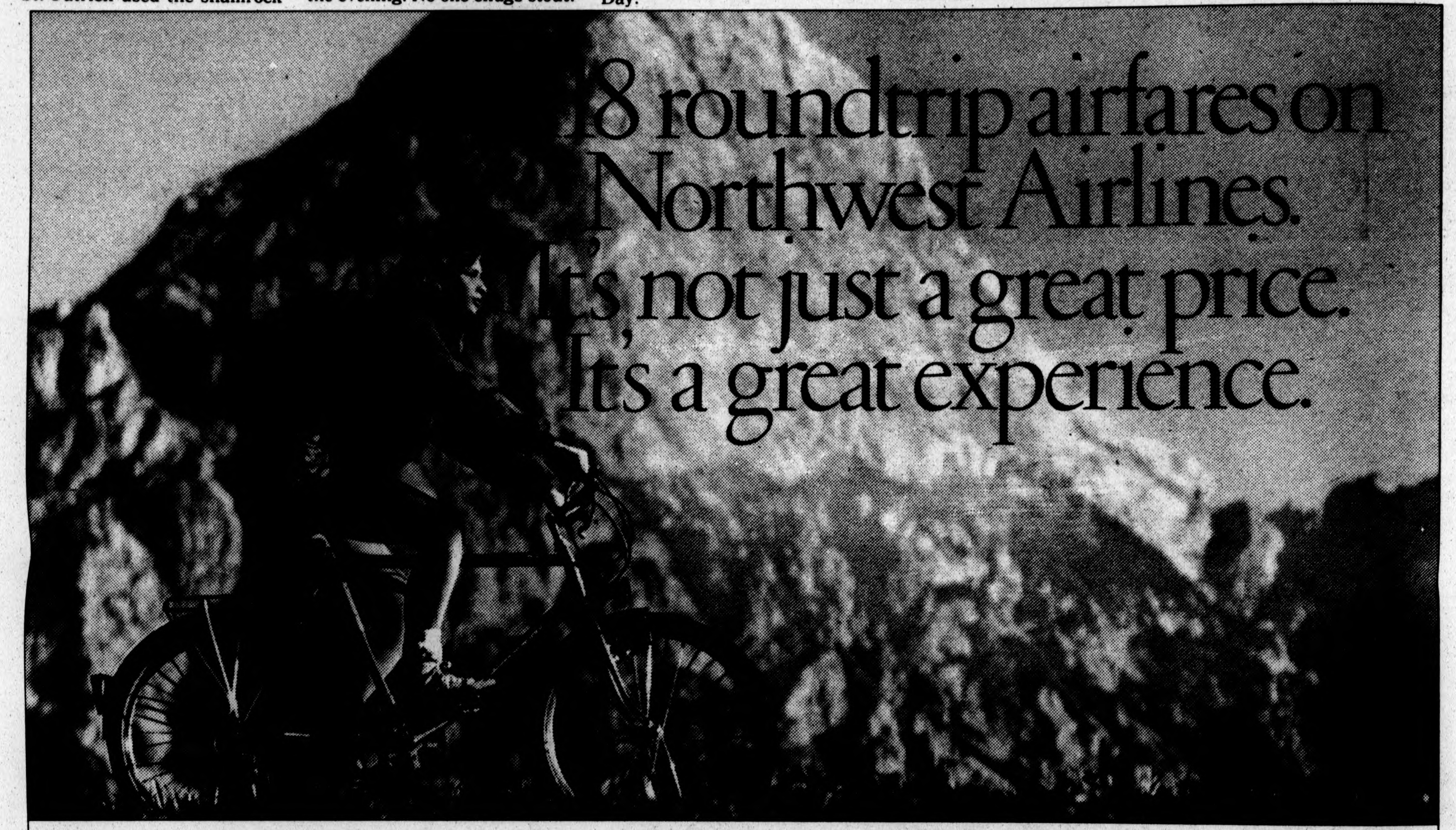
There you have it, folks. Armed with this knowledge you can face up to the challenge of St. Patrick's Day.

Peace and Justice Quiz

March is Women's History Month

1. Who was the first woman elected to Congress?
2. For what is Angelina Grinke known?
3. What amendment gave women the right to vote?
4. For every dollar a man makes, how much does a woman make?
5. What is the name of the first female Supreme Court Justice?

Solutions on page 17



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Counselors aid in careers

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Are you a student who has no idea whatsoever what you want to do with your life? Maybe you are a business major who detests economics. Before you get in over your head, try taking a trip to the Career Planning and Placement office, located in the basement of Corr Hall.

Many students confuse the career peer counselors with those designated to help students with psychological problems. The career counselors have been trained to guide students in the right direction and help them find the best career.

The program is in its third year at Villanova. David Leibig, assistant director of the peer counselors, founded the program at the University. He contacted the advisors of other schools' programs and began his own program by using their ideas and guidelines. The program has grown over the past years and more people now know about it, according to Leibig.

"We started the program because we wanted more students to be aware of the Career Planning Program," said Leibig. The program is not restricted to seniors looking for a job, but geared also towards helping undergraduates choose a major and even find summer jobs.

The peer counselors are accepting applications for the program next year. Positions are open to any full time student at Villanova. The first year Leibig began the program he worked with 10 student counselors. Each year both the quality and quantity of the counselors has increased, he said. Presently, there are 15 peer counselors. It is a volunteer position where each counselor works a few hours a week.

Although the individual peer counselors do have set office hours and attend a biweekly meeting, the rest of the time spent is up to them.

Extensive training is a requirement for the peer counselors. They must come back one week early from summer vacation and spend six days in training. "Within the six days the new counselors are taught counseling skills and how to be a spokesperson for the Career Center. They are also shown how to critique resumes," said Leibig.

"We feel it [the peer counseling program] has really helped us make students aware of our services," said Leibig. The 15 counselors also do club presentations and give talks in the residence halls.

Among the peer counselors there are three student coordinators, juniors Christine Arnold, Christine Jones and Christine Orr, who assist their advisor and take over when he is not present.

Orr, in her second year as a peer counselor, said, "It's a worthwhile organization because it increases students' knowledge ... We've helped a lot of students by promoting the services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office."

Marie Dancheck, a senior peer counselor, is also in her second year and is impressed with the many changes and improvements that Leibig has made since beginning the program three years ago. "We are here to help students and our main goal is to bring students in here before senior year," said Dancheck. "Many seniors come to see us and are clueless about a career. We are encouraging underclassmen to come down and find out if they are even in the right major," she said.

Dancheck summed up her experience as a peer counselor when she said, "It's a great organization which has even helped me plan my career."

who knows, who cares

Our break was **just fine** so let's just **get on with it, huh?** ... congratulations, **men's basketball team**, on making the tourney ... yeah, we knew you'd make it the whole time ... and can you believe the news? **DKE has been having pledges all of these years** ... I wonder how they **kept it a secret** for so long ... it's a good thing they were **the only fraternity on campus that was hazing** ... yup ... we can all rest easier now that **hazing has been eradicated** from Villanova ... and instead, worry about recovering from **last night's victory or defeat** (sorry, we wrote this Wednesday night. You can't have everything) .. in fact, don't even worry about recovering ... **just keep going strong** through the weekend ... it's **St. Patty's tomorrow** for all you **Irish wannabes** out there ... we know there are **thousands** ... but who knows and who cares ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who'll be sloshing down plenty of **green beer at Kelly's** this weekend.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Jeanette Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress from Montana in 1916.
2. Angelina Grinke was the first woman to lecture publicly against slavery.
3. Women gained the right to vote with the 19th amendment.
4. For every $1 a man makes, a woman makes 64 cents.
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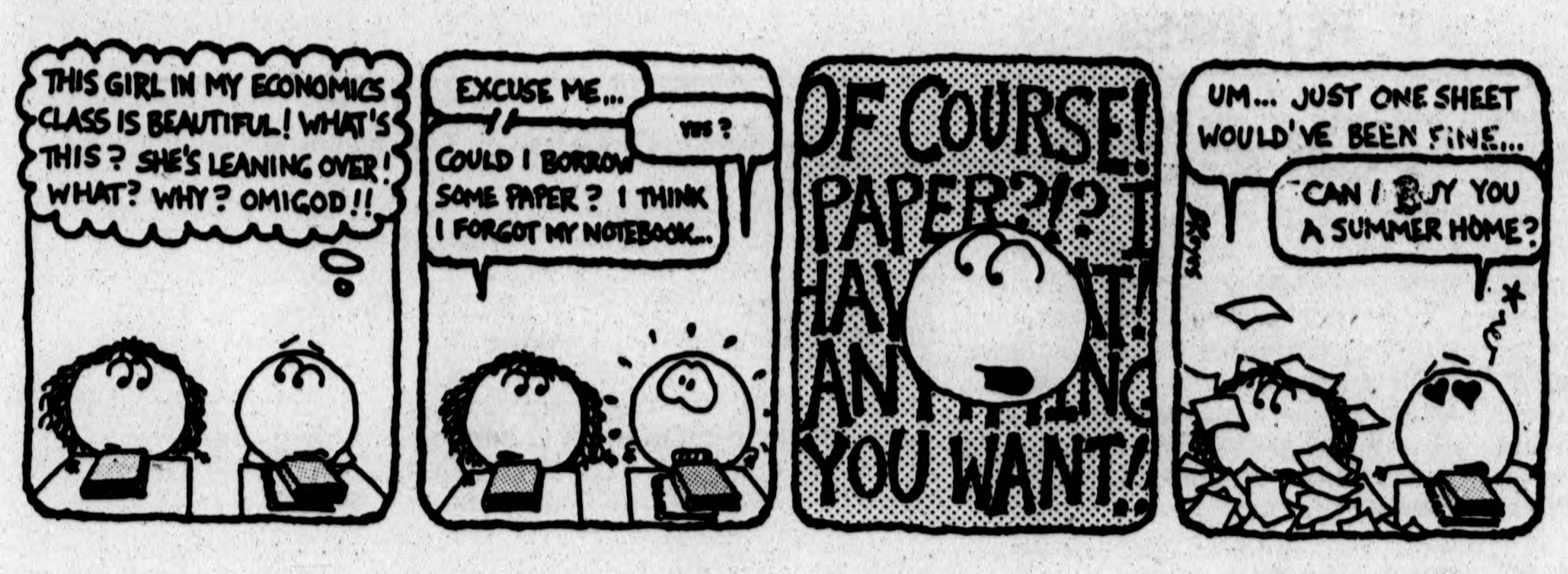
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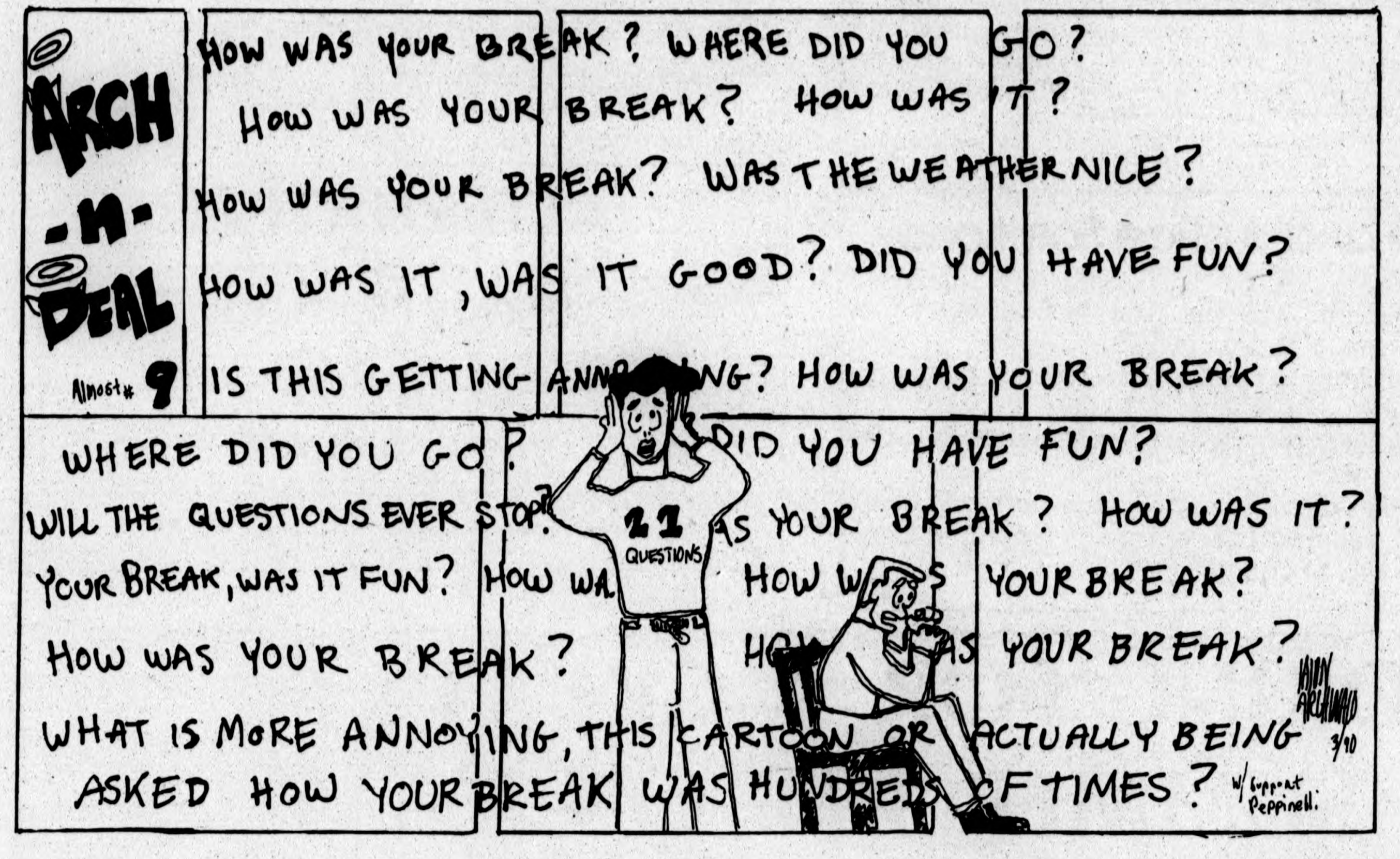
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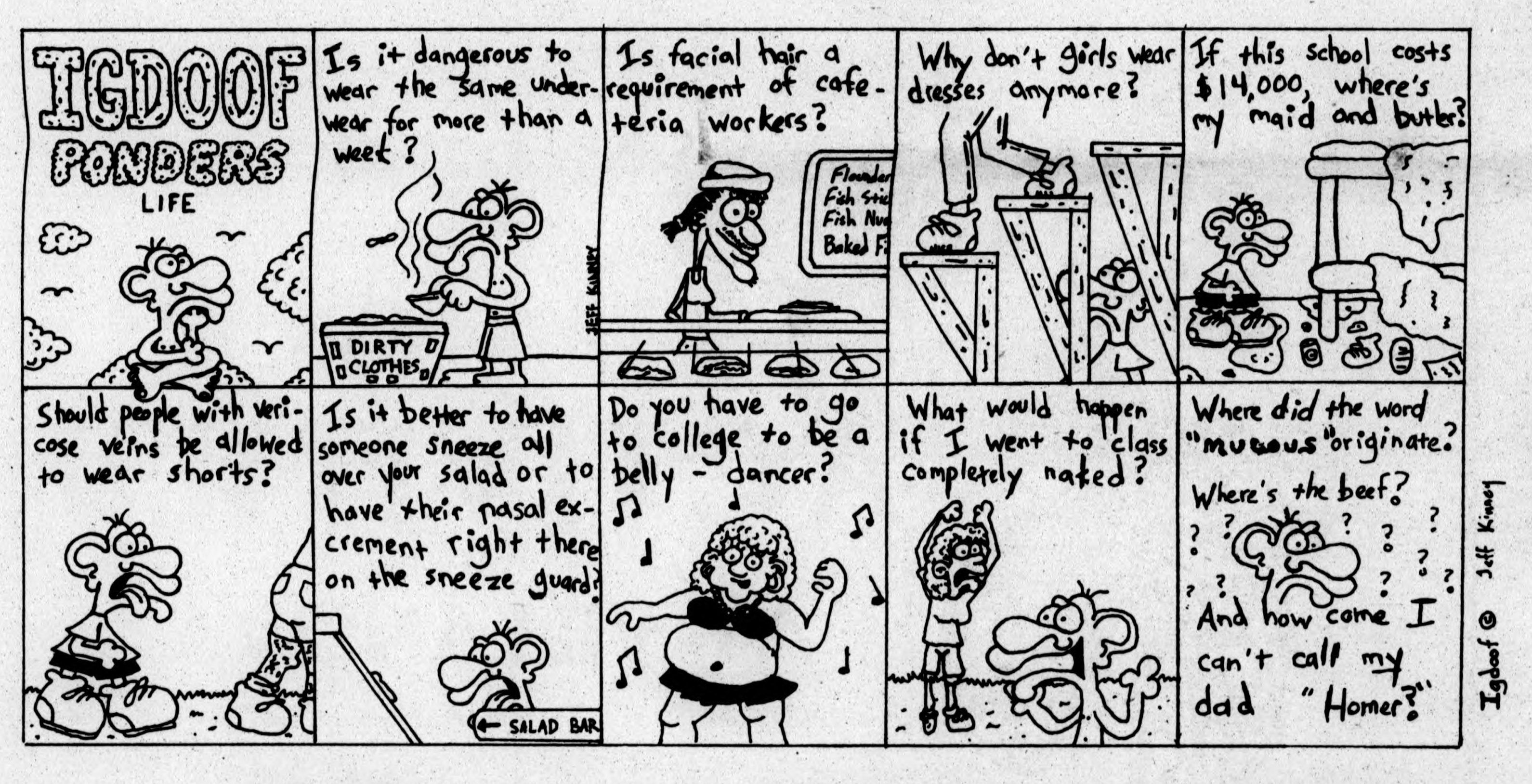
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Where's the beef?
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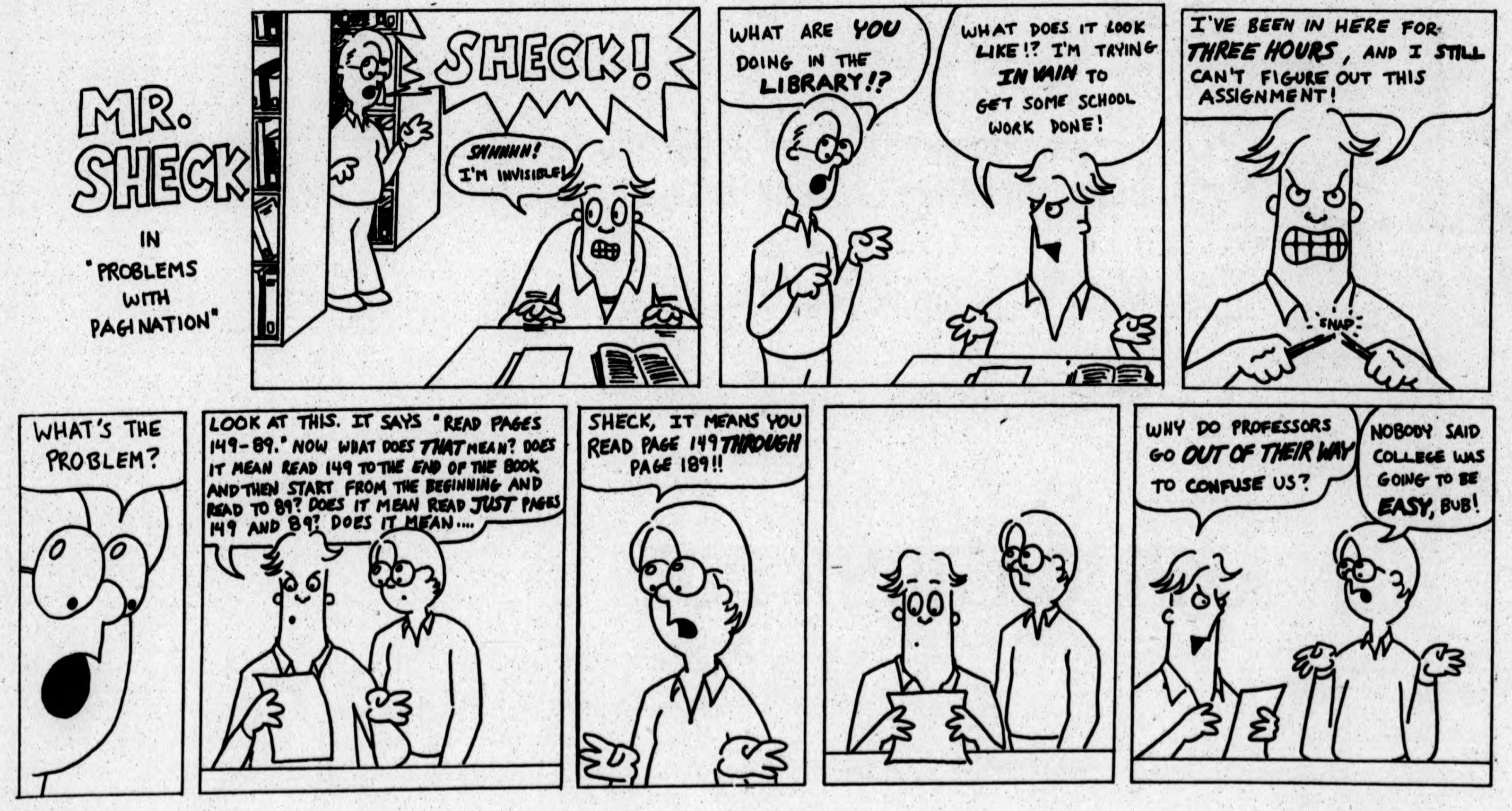
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WHY DO PROFESSORS GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO CONFUSE US?
NOBODY SAID COLLEGE WAS GOING TO BE EASY, BUB!

Connery cruises in 'Red October'

By PETER GAGNON
Staff Reporter

"The Hunt For Red October"
Directed by John McTiernan
Paramount Pictures
★★★

A brand new ultra-quiet Russian submarine launches from Polyarny and then disappears. Along with the submarine, over 200 nuclear warheads also vanish. This is the premise behind "The Hunt for Red October."

The movie, based on the best selling novel by Tom Clancy, stars Sean Connery as Captain Marko Ramius, the commander of the *Red October*. Ramius has informed Moscow of his intention to sail the newest vessel in the Russian navy into American hands. CIA analyst Jack Ryan (Alec Baldwin) is sure that the submarine captain is attempting to defect to the United States, but he has no proof. What follows is a high-tech thriller, a chase across the stormy seas of the North Atlantic.

Ryan's journey begins in London, where he is working as an intelligence analyst for the CIA and a naval history novelist. After he travels to Washington, D.C., with pictures of the *Red October*, things begin to move quickly. He is determined that the *Red October* has a new kind of propulsion system, making it difficult, if not impossible, to detect. Ryan is then sent into the North Atlantic in hopes of uncovering information that will back his theory.

While at sea, Ryan is stationed on the aircraft carrier *USS Kennedy* and then the submarine *USS Dallas*. His job becomes increasingly harder when the commander of the *Dallas*, Captain Bart Mancuso (Scott Glenn) receives orders to locate and sink the *Red October*.

Sean Connery is exceptional in his role as Ramius.

One thing that this film does not lack is the presence of quality actors. Connery is exceptional in his role as Ramius. His portrayal of the Russian submarine captain is convincing, and he fails to be intimidated by the various special effects used in the movie. Likewise, Baldwin does an excellent job as Ryan. Finally, Glenn, as Mancuso, presents a very believable naval officer who is trying to grasp the complexities of a highly sensitive international situation. Unfortunately, James Earl Jones is seen only sparingly in his role as Admiral James Greer.

(photo courtesy of Paramount)

Sean Connem (left), Alec Baldwin (second from right), and Scott Glenn (right) confront each other in the hit thriller, "The Hunt for Red October."

At times in the movie, it seems that Ryan is omniscient, capable of knowing what Ramius is doing and why. It is this fast-paced action that makes the film so compelling. The Americans are faced with two equally shocking scenarios. The missing submarine may be piloted by a maverick hoping to defect, or by madman who wishes to start World War III. In this time of *glasnost* and new Russian openness, this movie may seem a little out of place, but it opens with a quick explanation that the action takes place prior to the rise of Gorbachev.

James Earl Jones is seen only sparingly as Admiral James Greer.

Those who belong to the hoards of Tom Clancy enthusiasts will find this movie entertaining, but lacking in some areas. This is due to the complexity of the subject and time constraints placed on the screenplay writers.

The philosophical reasoning behind Ramius' decision may seem a little out of place, but in the context of the changes in Eastern Europe, it becomes more believable.

Tom Hanks pursues an adventurous guest in "Joe vs the Volcano."

(photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

Joe's volcano blows up

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Joe vs The Volcano"
Directed by John Patrick Shanley
Warner Bros.
★

An advertising slogan for "Joe versus the Valcano" boasts "An average Joe; an adventurous comedy." Scratch that — it should read "an average Joe **and** an average comedy."

John Patrick Shanley, the Oscar-winning screenwriter for "Moonstruck," appears dumbstruck by his directional debut. Even his somewhat lighthearted script can not untangle this jumbled flick.

The film's most promising moments happen within the first half hour, as Joe Banks trudges through his dead-end life, devoid of any love, hope or happiness.

Banks and his co-workers muddle through the stale languor that surrounds them like sludge, trapped in a drab, depressing office ruled by gray machinery and pasty fluorescent lighting.

During one of his numerous doctor's visits, Joe soon finds he suffers from another affliction, called a "brain cloud." Robert Stack, as his doctor, informs Joe this mysterious cloud could allow him only six months to live.

Enter Graynamore (Lloyd Bridges), an eccentric billionaire who makes Joe an offer he can't refuse: a first-class trip to the South Pacific and all the money he can spend. The only hitch is that once he reaches the island of Waponi Woo, Joe must become the natives' human sacrifice and jump into the volcano. "Live like a king, die like a man," Graynamore urges. Joe jumps at the chance.

Thus begins Joe's adventure as Tom Hanks makes a schizophrenic switch from a sickly office drone to a freewheeling freeloader. Hanks attempts to enliven the picture with humor and depth are, unfortunately, only semi-successful. His comic abilities can only salvage so much. What remains is a plodding, sometimes boring piece of work that could have been much more.

Responsibility for saving this picture does not fall completely upon the shoulders of Tom Hanks, however. Meg Ryan provides some lighthearted moments throughout her chameleon performances as mousy secretary, (DeDe), rich socialite (Angelica), and adventurous sea voyager (Patricia).

Each character reflects a stage in the life of Joe Banks, as the volcano looms in the distance. The enchanting Ryan demonstrates a strong ability to juggle all three roles with confidence and ease. Through her characters come the film's few charming moments, and some surprisingly insightful snippets about the meaning of life.

In a recent interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer, Tom Hanks comments, "I was very attracted to a guy who had completely lost his soul and wonders why." One would also have to wonder why Hanks consented to participate in this film. After a sluggish 94 minutes of "Joe versus the Volcano," it looks like the volcano wins. Let's hope there won't be a rematch.

Stones' history documented

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"25 x 5 — The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones"
CMV Video
★★★ ½

The Rolling Stones are without a doubt the most mischievous and colorful band of all time. From their 1964 American breakthrough to their controversial drug use/abuse to their monstrous 1989 *Steel Wheels* Tour, it is all captured on their new video "25 x 5 — The Continuing Adventures of the Rolling Stones."

"25 x 5" is a solid, power-packed documentary about the Stones' 26-year career. Clocking in at two and a half hours, it is filled with never-before-seen footage, plus brand new interview scenes with each Stone. Lead singer Mick Jagger, lead guitarist Keith Richards, rhythm guitarist Ron Wood, bassist Bill Wyman and drummer Charlie Watts chat about snippets of their long careers.

Along came the famous 1969 world tour and the birth of 'J.J. Flash.'

1964-65 — The Stones are in neck and neck competition with the Beatles. Numerous clips are shown of TV and radio interviewers hounding the Stones about their 'bad boy' image, in contrast to the Beatles and their 'clean cut' image.

1966-67 — The Stones' popularity rises with the younger listeners. The famous article "Would You Let Your Daughter Marry A Rolling Stone?" is shown along with a clip of the Stones' appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show." The Rolling Stones' "Rock-N-Roll Circus" TV special with special guests Eric Clapton, John Lennon and The Who (which was never aired) is also shown.

1968-69 — The death of Brian Jones marked the end of an era and a new beginning; at the Hyde Park free concert on July 5, 1968 the Stones introduced their new guitarist, Mick Taylor. Along came the famous 1969 world tour and the birth of 'J.J. Flash.' Pieces of the film documentary, "Gimme Shelter" are included.

1971-72 — Rolling Stones Records is established and the Stones, a group previously supported heavily by management, becomes independent. Another concert film, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" is captured in its raw form.

1975 — The greatest publicity stunt was pulled for the introduction for the Stones' 1975 world tour as Mick and the boys (including new guitarist Ron Wood) perform on a flat-bed truck in downtown Greenwich Village. This is probably the video's best scene.

1981-86 — *Tattoo You* was the Stones' comeback album and was followed by a stadium tour of North America in the fall of 1981, only to be extended into Europe in 1982. The result? A vivid 1983 performance movie titled, "Let's Spend The Night Together." At this point Jagger and Richards parted temporarily to pursue solo projects, which led to their much-publicized split.

1989-1990 — The Stones are back on top, rolling faster than ever with *Steel Wheels*. The spectacular album tour proved to the world that they are not getting old, they are getting better. Studio sessions and tour preparations are shown.

Among these historical clips, other gems such as videos of each Stone's wedding are shown along with their famous induction into

Gramm takes a Hard Look at Rock 'n Roll

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Staff Reporter

Long Hard Look
Lou Gramm
Atlantic Records
★★★

Lou Gramm, former lead singer of the band *Foreigner*, has once again released another strong effort. *Long Hard Look* combines Gramm's powerful voice with the talents of several other familiar faces in the rock scene.

The album is produced by Peter Wolf, formerly of The J. Geils Band. Wolf co-works many of the songs, and also played keyboards. Making a guest appearance as the lead guitar on several songs is Nils Lofgren (the E. Street Band). With these accomplished performers, *Long Hard Look* debuts as the first serious rock album of 1990.

The album kicks off with "Angel With a Dirty Face" and then leads into the sure hit, "Just Between You and Me." Lofgren gets to perform some great guitar solo work on "True Blue Love," which is uncharacteristic of most of Gramm's previous releases. Even when with *Foreigner*, Gramm sung songs that were tight and organized, not allowing for any improvisation. It can be argued that this simplicity helped build the popularity of the group. Granted, the solo is a strong part of the song, the rest still fit the old pattern, but Gramm attempts something musically different.

Throughout *Long Hard Look*, Gramm lyrics bemoan the hardships and painful suffering caused by love. A woman toys with his emotions in "Angel With a Dirty Face," stamps out his aspirations in "Broken Dream," and ignores his feelings in "Hangin' on My Hip." Is love worth it? Gramm seems to say that it is, but there is as much pain in a relationship as there is pleasure. He sings in "Just Between You and Me" that, "if we don't work this out, we won't recover/ and then we'll have no place to go."

Lou Gramm's vocals make it easy to mistake any ofthese tunes for a new *Foreigner* hit. The intensity of his older music is still present in *Long Hard Look*. He may never fully shake the image or the sound of the band that clearly influences all of his solo work. The album, if not distinctly Lou Gramm, is at least distinctly rock 'n' roll.

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UB40 loses strength

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Labour Of Love II
UB40
Virgin Records
★★½

UB40's second try a "labor of love" has been released, and unfortunately is unable to artistically compare with the original *"Labour of Love"*, released in 1983. Although this disc shows the different musical sides of UB40, it lacks the compelling dance rhythm that is essential to reggae music.

The first song on the disc, also the first video released on MTV, is "Here I Am (Come And Take Me)." This dance tune probably has the best chance out of any other song of breaking onto the Top-40 charts.

Another song which might catch the general public's ear is the cover version of the Temptations "The Way You Do The Things You Do." An excellent 'rendition of the song, it is one of the highlights of the disc.

All the songs on Labour of Love II are covers of previously recorded songs.

Perhaps what *"Labour of Love II"* is lacking is a classic reggae song, such as the cover of Neil Diamond's "Red Red Wine" from the original *Labour of Love*, which gained national attention the second time around when it was re-released in 1988. Although each song is complete in terms of the sounds and lyrics, no one song stands out or makes the listener sing along and dance. What each listener should understand, though, is that all the songs of *"Labour of Love II"* are covers of proviously recorded songs just as *"Labour of Love"* was.

Once again on the sleeve of the disc is a message written to the listener by Doctor X. On this jacket, Doctor X remarks on the increased popularity of reggae. "This second volume is perhaps even more timely, in view of the recurring popular fascination by all things 'Sixties,' and the controversial domination of youth culture by rap, perhaps reggae's most lasting contribution to the mainstream."

He recognizes the fact that reggae has changed since the first album came out. "They represent an era. An era after the first skinhead wave, when black boys were still rude boys and only hippies wore their hair long." Doctor X provides insight and observations on the acceptance of reggae bands.

Overall, *"Labour of Love II"* is genuinely good but not fabulous. There just seems to be some spirit and enthusiasm missing in the final result. It is an enjoyable disc to listen to, but not one that is apt to become your favorite UB40 collection. Focusing more on mellow than energetic melodies, *Labour of Love II* falls short of expectations.

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'Newhart' calls it quits

By **STEPHEN POWERS**
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

After eight years, Bob Newhart and company are closing up the Stratford Inn. CBS announced last week that "Newhart" will film its 184th and final episode next month.

Although "Newhart's" ratings are not what they used to be, the sitcom partially rebounded when CBS moved it to 10 p.m. on Monday last season. And Newhart, who previously said that this year would be the last, was very pleased with this season's scripts and expressed interest in doing another year.

However, it was producer MTM that pulled the plug. With "Newhart" already successful in daily syndication, the company feared that producing more new episodes would decrease the value of the episodes from previous seasons. The company cited similar reasons when it voluntarily pulled "St. Elsewhere" from the NBC schedule two years ago.

No word yet on the storyline of the finale, but rumor has it that the always silent Darryl brothers may speak their first words.

Meanwhile, Peter Scholari (Michael) and Julia Duffy (Stephanie) have deals with MTM and CBS in separate, non-spinoff series in the near future. Newhart himself plans to take his nightclub act on the road for a year and then return to CBS with a new sitcom in the fall of 1991.

SCHEDULE SHUFFLE: ABC has finally set premiere dates for three long-awaited dramas, and to do so, its "Monday Night Movie" and "The Young Riders" will take a break.

"Twin Peaks," perhaps the most talked-about new show of the season, debuts as a two-hour movie on April 8 and moves to its regular Thursday time slot on April 12 at 9 p.m. "Peaks" is a soap opera/mystery from filmmaker David Lynch ("BLue Velvet," "Eraserhead"). It is sure to attract a cult following but may have a hard time attracting the mainstream audience, especially with competition from NBC's "Cheers."

"Equal Justice," described by some as the flip side of "L.A. Law," also has a two-hour premiere, on March 27, then moves to Wednesday at 10 p.m. (The displaced "China Beach" will move to Monday at 9 p.m.). "Justice" takes place in a big-city prosecutor's office and will mix drama and comedy, a la "St. Elsewhere."

"Capital News," premiering April 9, focuses on a Washington Post-style newspaper, with veteran actor Lloyd Bridges as the hard-nosed editor.

ABC also has a new comedy, "The Marshall Chronicles," about the adventures of a 17-year-old New Yorker. It starts April 4, temporarily replacing "Anything But Love."

Over at CBS, the third place network has cancelled "Grand Slam," and is replacing it with two new sitcoms. "Normal Life" stars Dweezil and Moon Zappa as Hollywood teenagers, with Cindy Williams ("Laverne and Shirley") as their mother. "Sydney" has Valerie Bertinelli as a hopelessly single private detective. Both premiere March 21.

Fox also has a new show: "The Outsiders," based on the 1983 movie of the same name and produced by Francis Ford Coppola. It replaces "Booker" starting March 25.

SHORT TAKES: Pat Sajak, probably sensing that his late-night talk show is in trouble, recently signed a new two-year contract to continue hosting the hugely successful syndicated "Wheel of Fortune" ... Don't expect to hear from "The Bradys" again anytime soon. The hour-long drama finished its six-episode run last Friday, and given its low ratings, it is unlikely CBS will order nay more ...

VCR ALert: Barbara Walters will interview NBC "Today Show" co-host Bryant Gumbel on ABC's "20/20" tonight at 10 p.m. Among the topics: the harsh memo Gumbel wrote last year criticizing his co-workers, his feelings about Deborah Norville's controversial ascent to co-anchor and his alleged arrogance ...

And finally, it looks like "WKRP in Cincinnati" is about to make a comeback. MTM announced plans this week to revive the show, which ran from 1978-82 on CBS, in first-run syndication, starting in the fall of 1991. About 90 new episodes will be produced over three seasons. No word yet on how many, if any, original cast members will return, but it is unlikely that Howard Hesseman (Dr. Johnny Fever), who now stars in ABC's "Head of the Class," will be back.

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Midnight Oil burns again

By **MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR**
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Midnight Oil was definitely one of the most unlikely success stories of 1988. Their third major label album, *Diesel And Dust* won excellent critical reviews and was a great popular success. The reviews were nothing new. The success was.

Who would have thought that an extremely political band from Australia fronted by a bowling ball headed lead singer with an extremely harsh voice would be heard regularly on Top 40 radio? The answer is: no one in his right mind. But the Oils did break through in the West and thousands danced to "Beds Are Burning" whether they knew what the song was saying or not.

On *Blue Sky Mining*, the Oils continue to refine the sound that brought them fame in 1988, but encouragingly they do so without making musical or lyrical compromises.

Probably wary of any insidious Western music biz forces, Midnight Oil retained control of the album's production. The result is an interesting, richly textured follow-up to *Diesel*.

The topics covered are familiar: the destruction of environments ("River Runs Red"), working class woes ("Blue Sky Mine"), and the lack of political accountability ("Forgotten Years"). This time, however, the Oils are as sedate and moody in their approach as they have ever been.

The band still stirs things up, as on "Stars of Warburton" and "King of the Mountain," but the album has a decidedly relaxed feel. The songs are given a mature, textured treatment; and Peter Garrett's singing even borders on ballad-like status at times.

Blue Sky Mining is perhaps Midnight Oil's most balanced, musically challenging disc to date. And though there are some definite single possibilities on the disc, it will be interesting to see how the Western public responds to this introverted, superb new effort from Australia's finest.

Psychefunkapus: The latest and certainly one of the most interesting newcomers to the burgeoning punk/funk scene is the aptly-named Psychefunkapus, a five-piece motley crew from San Francisco. Combining elements of a funky rhythm section with that of a punky virtuoso guitar player and outlandish vocalist/rapper is a formula that seems to be catching fire in the popular music scene, judging by the recent success of such acts as Fishbone, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Living Colour.

Right from the first track, "We Are The Young," one gets a feel for the defiant, idealistic nature of Psychefunkapus. "Let's not judge ourselves by color, by religion, or by sex/ Let's reach out to one another and bring out our very best," suggests vocalist Gene Genie — a call to coalition and equality that pervades the entire disc.

Though it may be irrelevant, Psychefunkapus unconsciously combines the elements of the all-black Fishbone and the all-white Red Hot Chili Peppers both musically and literally. The racially integrated band hopes to demphasize this fact, however, by mixing up their lyrical scope from universal racial commentary ("Regeneration") to amusing teenage woes ("17 And Under") and pointing out that all of us have similar feelings and experiences, regardless of our diverse backgrounds.

Some, however, may find some serious problems with Psychefunkapus. Foremost, it is essential to note that some tracks could be construed as offensive, particularly "Slut Child" and the stab at a commercialized God, "Jesus Crispies," yet they really take nothing away from the disc as a whole. Musically, vocalist Gene Genie is rather average, and, on two songs, when a certain echo effect is applied to his voice, the band sounds not unlike a cheesy metal bar band.

Those two reservations aside, Psychefunkapus steams through 10 ferocious songs, including an awesome rendition of Jimi Hendrix' "Freedom" and an ironic mimicry of the Stones' "Sympathy For The Devil" on the aforementioned "Jesus Crispies." The recommendation here is to consider buying the disc, but only if you enjoyed Fishbone's and Red Hot Chili Peppers' latest, *Truth & Soul* and *Mother's Milk*, respectively — two slightly better discs.

Hot New Acts Coming North: The Florida Keys, particularly Key West seem to be the breeding ground for some of the most talented heavy-metal bands on earth. First off, The Take, hailing originally from Cincinnati, blew away the music-hungry drinkers with their unbeatable Queen medley and daring guitar riffs (no Depeche Dorks here!) Topping that was The Syndicate, from God knows where, who specialize in cheesy female disrobing gigs.

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March 21 — Dead Serious/Scooter Bros./The Outsiders
March 22 — Rhythm and Bluefish
March 23 — Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love

Chestnut Cabaret
38th St. and Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
March 16 — Ben Vaughn/Scrami
March 20 — Black Uhuru
March 21 — Michael Penn/Toad The Wet Sprocket
March 22 — Courtney Pine

Comedy Works
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
W-A-C-K-Y-9-7
March 16-17 — Bob Shaw/Ralph Harris
March 23-24 — Kevin Sullivan/N.Y. Ron Gallop

Connelly Center Cinema
Villanova University
645-7262
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March 17-19 — "Commissar"
March 24-26 — "Little Vera"

23 East Cabaret
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-6420
March 16 — Phish
March 17 — Phish/Wood 'n Steel
March 20 — Mi6
March 21 — Billy Penn Band/Blue Dixie
March 22 — Flight Of Mavis/Tenth House

The Spectrum
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
March 19 — Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, and Howe
March 25 — Janet Jackson show has been postponed. Ticket holders keep your tickets because a new date will be announced.

Theater of the Living Arts
334 South St.
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922-1010
March 20 — Luka Bloom
March 25 — Ian McColluch
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AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
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Billy Sheehan devastates the music world.

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Talas Years
Billy Sheehan
Realativity Records
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Bassists are rarely noticed or put into the spotlight. Most of them stand in the shadows of wild and erratic lead singers, but Billy Sheehan is not that type of bassist. *The Talas Years* has a rather original concept. Side A is filled with Talas' 10 best studio tracks while side B sports a live set of songs with a whole new different version of Talas.

Sheehan's first 1982 version of Talas was a trio consisting of Dave Constantino on guitar, Paul Varga on drums and himself on bass/vocals. By the 1983 tour, Talas group had changed to Phil Naro on lead vocals, Mitch Perry on guitar and Mark Miller on drums. But, Sheehan still wrote all of the music Talas put out.

Side A cracks open with the anthem, "Sink Your Teeth Into That" which is followed by an intense version of "Hit and Run." The most outstanding track is "NV4 3345." Here, the essence of Billy Sheehan's virtuous bass playing is captured in one track. Sheehan attacks the bass with a guitar-like flavor, using the "hammer-on" method which happens to be Eddie Van Halen's signature style. Using this "hammer-on" technique with a bass is unheard of in the music industry.

Side B is less polished and more raw. With tracks such as, "Lone Rock" and "Do You Feel Any Better," the new Talas kicks in the house of L'amour East, the New York club where side B of "The Talas Years" was recorded.

Billy Sheehan will no doubt go down in rock history.

Sheehan shows off his bass talents once more with yet another scorching bass solo, the sequel to "NV4 3345," titled "7718 (3A17)." His live performance seems to add to his solo due to the presence of the audience and their enthusiasm towards Sheehan's crazed bass slapping.

Sheehan is a musician with sheer talent.

Billy Sheehan will no doubt go down in rock history. He was once the bassist for the David Lee Roth band but departed from Roth due to the fact that the band was getting "too popish" for Sheehan, who prefers to focus on a more hard-edged sound. Mr. Big, Sheehan's current band, lies closer to Talas' realm of music.

Sheehan is a musician with sheer talent and love of music. Although he does not get much recognition yet, that will likely change soon. Between his songwriting and the way he exhausts his Yamaha basses, he may one day be considered the best in his field.

Muses stun Boston fans

By **JOHN KOLMER**
Staff Reporter

There is something about a road trip that makes a day really special on Feb. 23, Throwing Muses stunned a packed room at Maxwell's in Hoboken, N.J.

The Muses, a Boston-based alternative rock band, started nine years ago when Kristin Hersh and Tanya Donelly began playing guitars together in Rhode Island. They moved to Boston in 1985 and joined up with David Narcizo, their drummer. A new addition to the band is Fred, a bassist who replaced Leslie Langston when she got married and moved to San Francisco this past year.

Two opening bands prepared the crowd for the headlining Muses: Big Open Road and Bark Market. Big Open Road, a five piece band, played straightforward rock and roll with a blues twist.

Bark Market was an off-the-wall three man band that jammed with the intensity of six people. Their brand of industrial noise, reminiscent of Sonic Youth, was led by a Lee Renaldo-esque singer. At one point, "Lee" stuck a small microphone in his mouth, screaming out trippy lyrics to a pounding drum backbeat and collage of bass notes.

Once Bark Market exited, the excitement and anticipation of Throwing Muses' arrival grew to a tremendous level. The Muses did not take the stage until 1 a.m., but when they did, the press of the fans was intense.

They started off with a new song called "Don't Remember," and kicked into a 20 minute jam of yet to be released material. Hersh, the lead singer and visionary of the band, told the crowd, "This is some new stuff, so, if you think it sucks, you might be right."

The songs that followed included some of Hersh's finest masterpieces, that ranged from their first, self-titled album to *Hunkpapa*, their fifth and latest release.

Hersh rocked out such favorite tunes as "Cry Baby Cry," "Devil's Roof," "Fall Down," and "Finished."

Once the main show was over, the band came back for an intense encore that had each member leave separately, with David Narcizo playing solo, pounding out an incredible ending rhythm for two minutes before exiting.

Rolling Stones

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the Rock and Roll Hall Of Fame. The metamorphisis of the Rolling Stones is phenomenal and is enjoyable for most anyone, despite age or musical taste. Lorne Michaels, the executive producer of 'Saturday Night Live," is also the executive producer of the video and adds his own stylish gloss to it.

The "25 x 5" video is not just another collection of videos or a backstage peak at a popular band, it is a piece of musical history.

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Brendan and Pete – Congratulations on getting R.A. Look out, Corr and Fedigan.
-Steve

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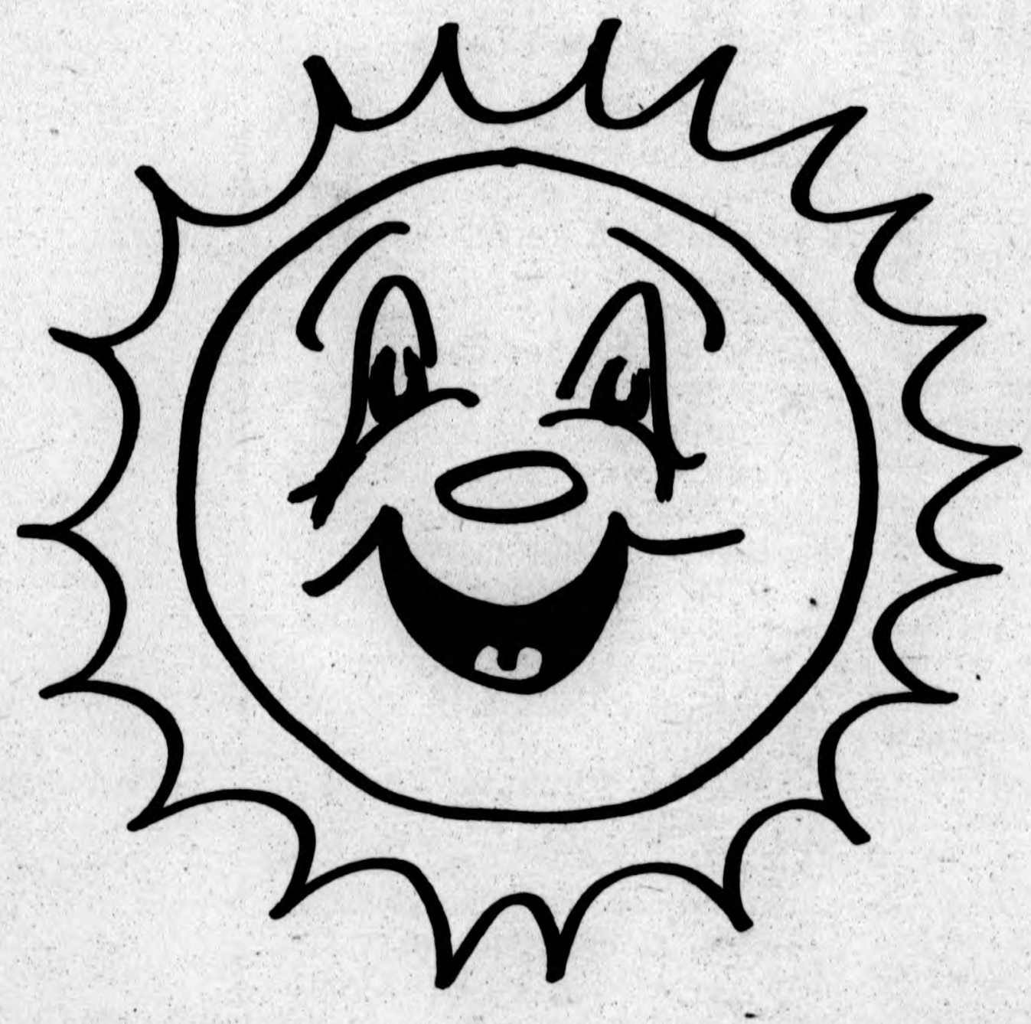

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Movie Clips

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO: This mediocre film stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Hanks is a man who only has six months to live and chooses to sail to the South Pacific and partake in a human sacrifice. A surprisingly weak comedy from such talented actors.★

MADHOUSE: The premise for this film is a nightmare — long-lost relatives arrive for a visit. John Larroquette and Kirstie Alley are the much put-upon hosts in this good, but not great, comedy.★★ ½

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER: A film based on Tom Clancy's bestselling novel "The Hunt for Red October." Sean Connery stars as the Russian commander who is trying to defect to the U.S. Alec Baldwin stars as the CIA agent who must prove the commander is defecting and not planning on attacking the U.S. ★★★ ½

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Daytona Beach, is: the Top 10 not so prudent things Villanova students did over spring break.

10) Brought textbooks along for light reading — left them on the beach next to their wallets.
9) Brought the Visa card "just in case."
8) Displayed their nakedness to thousands of drunkards screaming "skin to win," — spent rest of vacation in jail.
7) Fell for the old "come on in, the water's great" trick.
6) Decided to find out just how far a police van full of convicts could roll — spent rest of vacation in jail.
5) Thought it would be cool to jump from balcony into pool — missed — spent rest of vacation dead.
4) Stole Disney World worker's uniform, walked down Main Street telling little kids Mickey had been shot.
3) Went home and worked.
2) Doused in baby oil the first day to get a "quick tan."

And the No. 1 not so prudent thing Villanova students did over spring break is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) Used the line "Hey, nice Harley" to pick up members of the opposite sex.

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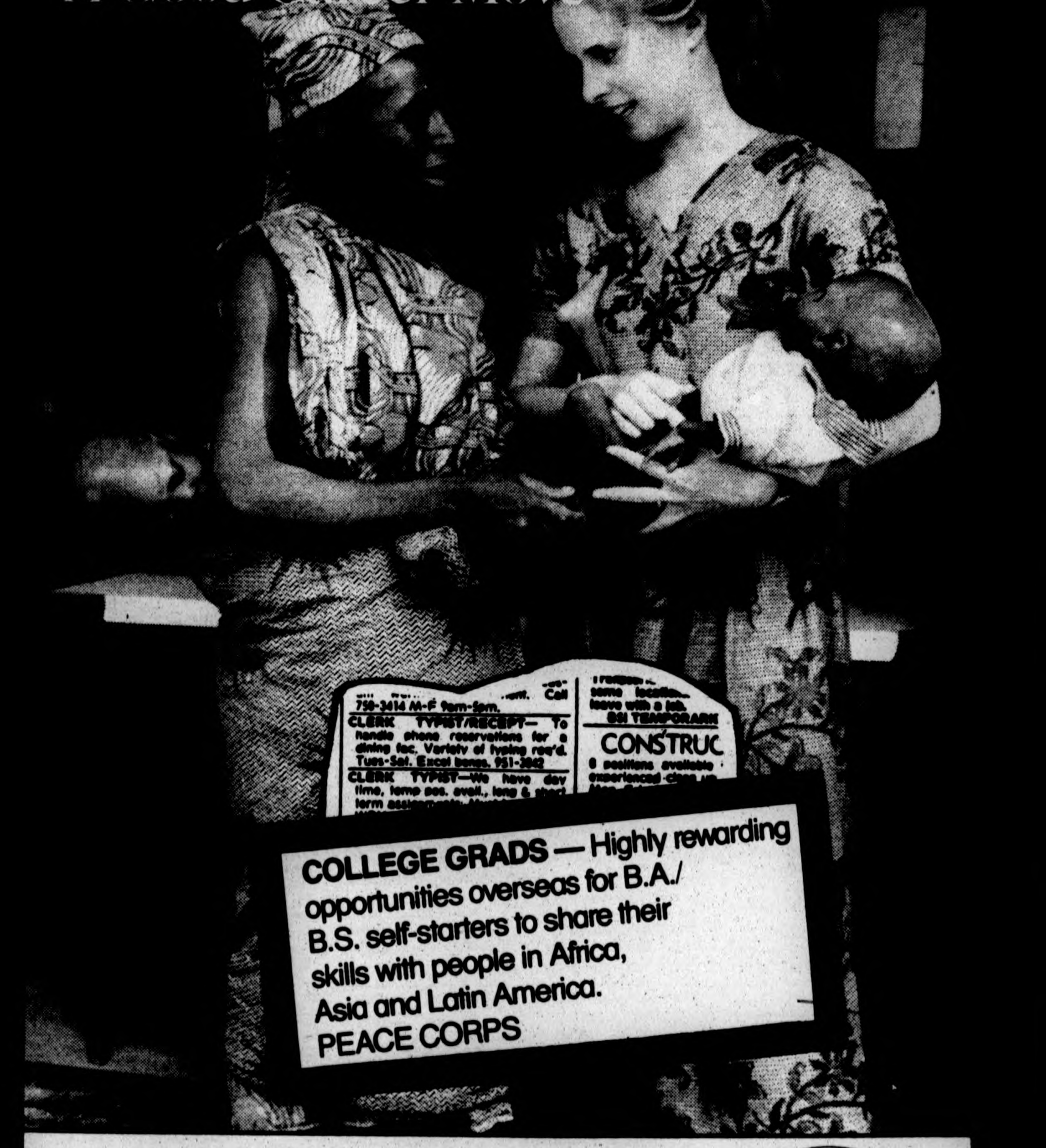

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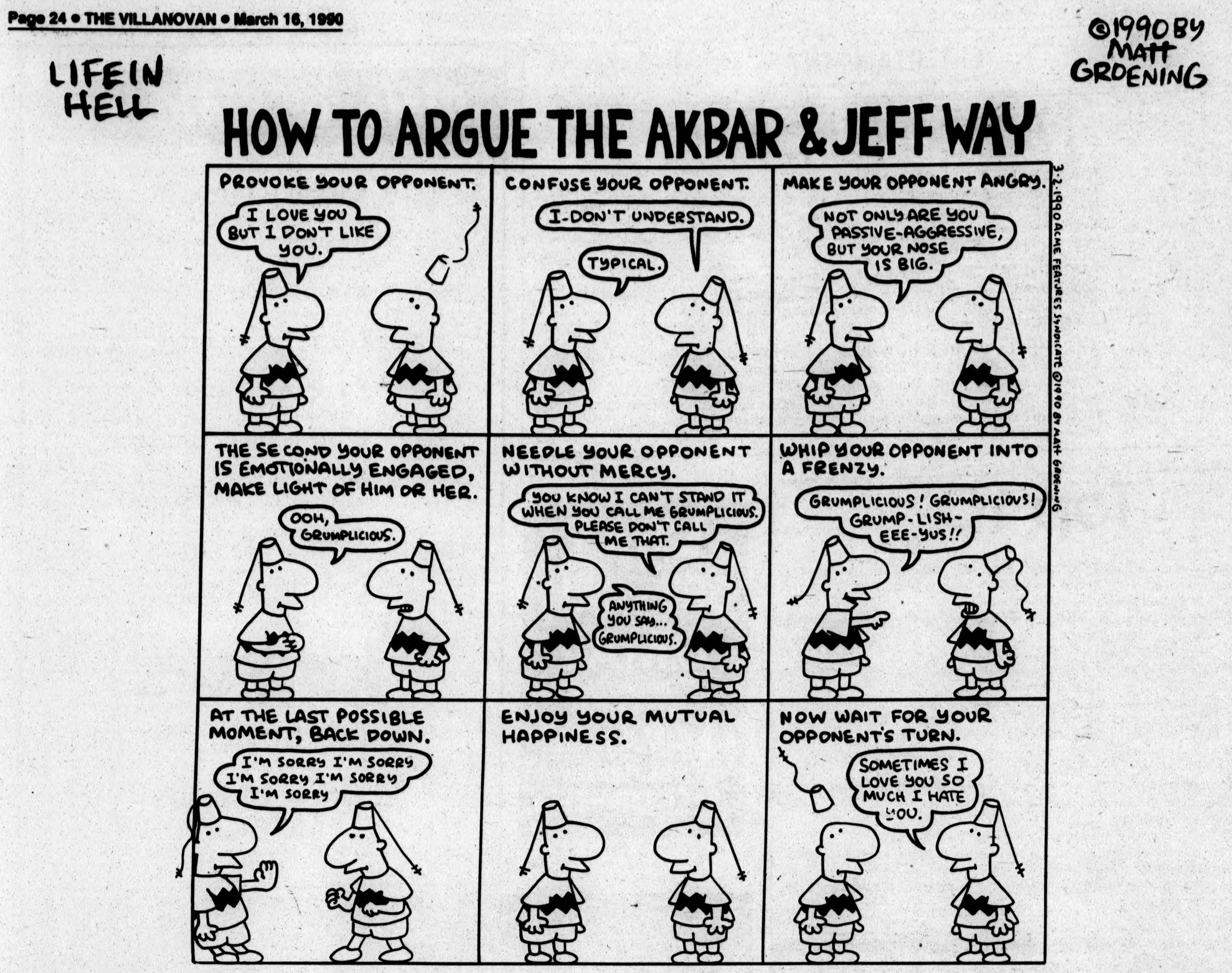
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Women lose in first round

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

A steady second-half rally fell short in the final minutes as the Villanova women's basketball team ended its 1989-90 season with a 64-58 loss to St. John's March 2 in the first round of the Big East Conference Championship Tournament.

Played at the Harry A. Gampell Pavilion at the University of Connecticut, the loss finished Villanova's season. The Cats ended with a 9-19 record (1-16 in the conference), marking only the second losing season in Head Coach Harry Perretta's 12 years.

Trailing the Express, 41-27 at halftime, it was apparent that the Cats might be ending their season on a losing note.

St. John's center Cozette Ballentine scored 15 first-half points, while teammate Margaret McKeon had been busy hitting three 3-pointers and dishing out three assists. Meanwhile, 'Nova had been unable to get its offense on track.

However, Villanova slowly started to turn the tables on the Express at the start of the second half.

Wildcat guard Helen Koskinen ignited the V.U. rally at 2:02 of the final period when she produced a four-point rally after being fouled while sinking a 3-pointer.

Taking advantage of cold shooting by the Express, the Wildcats climbed within six points, 46-40, five minutes later on a 17-foot jumper by guard Sandy Litkenhaus.

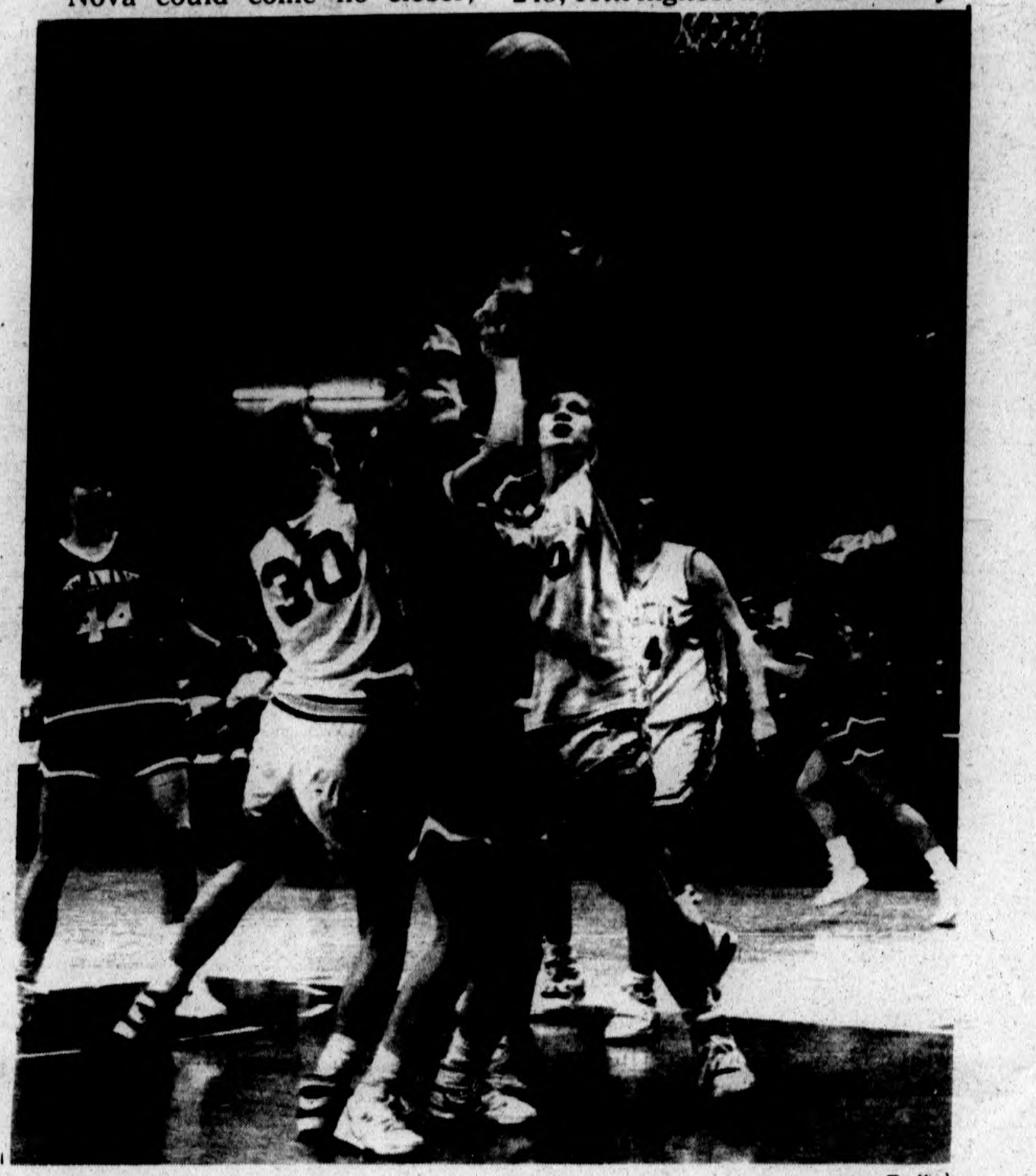
After a 'Nova timeout, Koskinen nailed another 17-footer and then passed to center Renee Groft for a layup a minute later, pulling 'Nova within two, 46-44.

St. John's quickly pulled back out to a 7-point advantage, but Groft again drew the Cats within a basket when she took a pass from Koskinen and hit a 16-foot jumper from the left side with 4:48 remaining in the game.

'Nova could come no closer, though, as St. John's guard Amy Bolen sank a 3-pointer and teammate Veronica Simmons hit a jumper in the paint, allowing the Express to seal the win at the foul line in the final minute.

In her final collegiate game, Koskinen's 12 points gave her 1,292 for her Villanova career, ranking her sixth on 'Nova's all-time scoring list. In addition, the co-captain's six rebounds in the game brought her career total to 431, eighth highest on the all-time Villanova list.

Senior forward and co-captain Beth Pasik hauled down seven rebounds against St. John's to finish with 443 in her college career, seventh in the Villanova record books, while her three assists brought her career total to 245, 11th highest in 'Nova history.



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Swimmers finish sixth in meet

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's swimming team ended an outstanding season at the Eastern Seaboard meet Feb. 23 against 21 colleges from the East Coast. The sixth-place finish was the highest ranking ever attained by a Villanova women's team in this meet.

"This was by far the fastest meet with some of the best talent we have competed in this year. It was an excellent way to end a successful season," Head Coach Chuck Horton said. Four University records were broken, and Nova swimmers achieved a total of 10 lifetime bests.

Mary Dowling opened the meet in the 500 freestyle with a fourth-place finish and lifetime best of 4:55.90. She also took fifth in the 1650 freestyle.

Kathy Koerber placed fourth and Jenny Miller placed eighth in the 200 individual medley. Koerber's time, 2:07.03, broke a University record. Both had lifetime bests. Koerber scored another Villanova record in the 200 breaststroke in 2:22.32.

In the 200 butterfly, Holly Dietrich took second and Jenny Miller eighth in 2:04.22 and 2:07.81, respectively Dietrich also placed seventh in the 400 individual medley. Her time of 4:30.81 set a new school record.

Laurel Fournier finished the 200 freestyle in 1:52.72 with a respectable fifth-place finish.

Fournier, Miller, Dietrich and Amy Burton competed in the 400 medley relay. The team placed only eighth, but broke another 'Nova record by finishing in 3:59.51.

Brett Northrup and Jen Krause also had lifetime bests in their final races of the season. Northrup finished in 2:29.84 in the 200 breaststroke and Krause in the 200 freestyle finished in 2:02.64.

Mary Dowling and Holly Dietrich will swim tomorrow in the Senior Nationals in South Carolina; Dowling in the 1650 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay and Dietrich in the 200 butterfly. They qualified earlier in the season to compete in this meet.

"Overall, this has been a fantastic season. It has been a pleasure working with these girls," Horton said. Although no one had times to qualify for the NCAAs this year, the experience of the intense competition and the leadership of the seniors on the team has helped this young team grow, he said.

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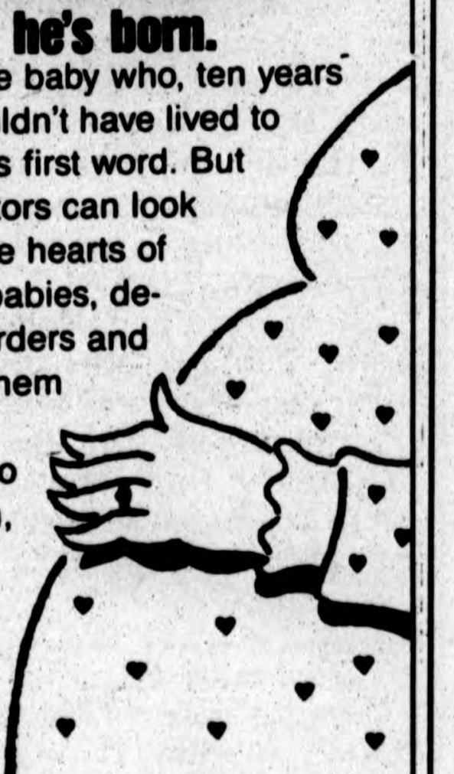

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Track coasts to ECAC title

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's track team should really have a license to run. The Wildcats have cruised to national fame once again, claiming the ECAC 1990 Indoor title, in addition to finishing sixth in the NCAA Championships.

Villanova captured its third ECAC Indoor Track and Field Championships in four years March 3-4. Leading the Cats was Michelle Bennet, who won her 500m race with a time of 1:11.65.

In the mile, it was Villanova all the way. Freshmen Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard had a one-two finish, recording respective times of 4:45.76 and 4:45.94. Michele Torelli crossed the line in 4:55.1, good for an eighth-place finish.

The Cats claimed the top two spots in the 3000m race as well. Sonia O'Sullivan and Kate Fonshell finished in tandem with times of 9:16.9 and 9:24.5. In the 800m, freshman Abby Hunte placed fifth in 2:09.0, while fellow frosh Irene Ruopoli raced to a third-place finish in the 1000m, in 2:49.0.

Putting the icing on the cake was the 3200m team of Sharon Moore, Megan Cepetelli, Carol Haux and Kim Certain.

"This meet victory was sort of a surprise in the sense that there wasn't a lot of strategy involved in placing people to win," Assistant Coach Mike Bellarosa said.

"It was more a preparation for the NCAA meet. We were able to win because we gained quality points," he said.

The Cats then traveled to Indiana's Hoosierdome for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 9 and 10. Personal best performances were given by nine Cats, allowing 'Nova to finish sixth. Highlighting the meet once again was the 3200m relay team. With a team composed of Torelli, Hunte, Certain and Bennett, Villanova paced the pack, winning with a Hoosierdome record time of 8:31.95.

In the 800m championship, Bennett placed fifth in 2:05.87 while O'Sullivan copped third place in the 3000m in 9:08.57. Fonshell took 11th place in that race with a time of 9:33.06. In the mile finals, Lynch secured 10th place in 4:51.01, while classmate Goddard finished sixth in her best of the mile, in 4:47.44.

"Finishing sixth [overall] was a great performance by our youngest team ever," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "We did it without any seniors on the squad. The future of our program is very bright, but then again so is our present.

"This [the NCAA] was a real tough meet for us. There was pressure on us to win the relay, but we met the challenge," Stern said. "From the ECAC Championships to this meet, everyone on our team has run a personal best indoors, which is a great way to end the indoor season."

"The highlight of the meet was definitely the 3200m relay," Bellarosa said. "We've won it seven years in a row so there was pressure. We not only won but set a stadium record which is quite an achievement."

Bennett, Lynch, O'Sullivan, Fonshell, Torelli, Hunte and Certain were named All-Americans in their respective races. Stern and Bellarosa also earned NCAA Region II Indoor Track Coaching Staff of the Year honors.

"This is a team that's young and inexperienced, and not a whole lot was expected of them," Stern said. "We've done very well and the reason they have run so fast is that they are capable of it. The talent level on this team was always very good, but now it seems to be at a higher level."

Looking ahead, the Cats will take the outdoor track for the first time this year March 24 at a University of Arizona meet. They will then head to the Florida relays and to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

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Swimmers win

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The men's swimming and diving team wrapped up its season with an eighth-place finish at the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships held at the U.S. Military Academy.

Princeton took top honors in the field of 30 teams while Big East powerhouse Pittsburgh placed fourth.

In the first event of the meet, the 200 freestyle relay, the Wildcat foursome of Jerry O'Mara, Mike Bagshaw, Brian Stagg and Lou Dearstyne settled for a 13th place finish in 1:23.75.

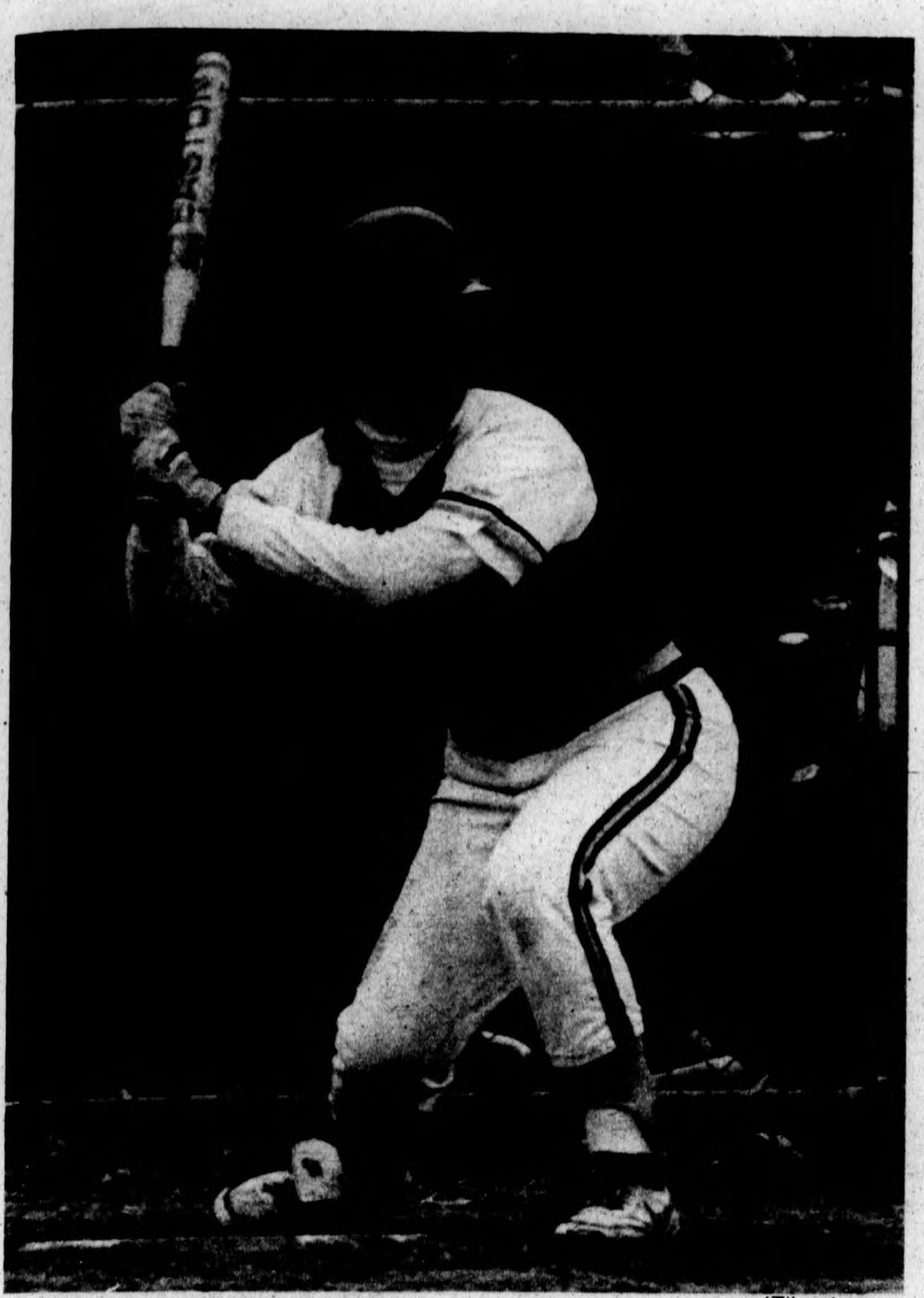
Senior Lou Dearstyne ranked 15th in the 50 freestyle but came back with stellar performances in the 100 and 200 freestyle to boost 'Nova's momentum. Dearstyne stroked his way to a fifth-place standing in the 100, touching the wall in 45.11. His greatest accomplishment of the meet, however, came in the 200. Dearstyne was crowned the Eastern Seaboard Champion in the 200 freestyle, capturing the 1990 title in 1:37.70.

Villanova's relay strength paced the Cats throughout the championships. The 200 medley relay team of Steve Petrie, Eddie Paradise, Scott Fraser and Jerry O'Mara finished in eighth place, six seconds off the winning pace set by Princeton.

Petrie and O'Mara then coupled with Dearstyne and Brian Stagg in the 400 freestyle relay. The 'Nova foursome managed to hold off the young Syracuse squad to place sixth in 3:01.84.

Steve Petrie and Eddie Paradise both swam exceptionally well in their respective individual events. Petrie placed 16th in the 100 backstroke then returned on the third day of competition to capture an 11th-place finish in the 200 backstroke.

Freshman Paradise led the 'Nova contingent in the 100 breaststroke, touching the wall in 57.69 for a seventh-place finish, almost four-tenths of a second ahead of teammate Mike Bagshaw in 11th place. In the 200 breaststroke, Paradise placed second in the consolation final for a 10th-place finish overall.



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Villanova swept double-headers against Florida Institute of Technology, Catholic University and St. Thomas on their way to an 8-3-1 start.

Softball red hot in Florida

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The Villanova women's softball team started the 1990 season with its annual spring trip to Florida. As the temperature rose, the Cats' offense heated up accordingly. Off to the best start in Villanova history, the team went 8-3-1, sweeping doubleheaders against Florida Institute of Technology (FIT), Catholic University and St. Thomas.

'Nova took the first game against FIT 7-6, aided by the strong pitching performance of senior Kris Branca. The Cats continued to play hard in the second game. Freshman hurler Amy Meisenger held FIT within striking distance throughout seven innings of play. A screaming shot off Jill Karpinski's bat, still red hot from last season, cleared the fence for the squad's first grand slam of the year, capturing the 8-7 victory for the Wildcats.

After sweeping a twin bill from Catholic University, 5-2 and 15-1, the squad dropped a single game to St. Augustine of Florida, 9-5. "It was the kind of game we should have won, but we rebounded from the loss well," Assistant Coach Linda Goss said.

And rebound the team did. The same afternoon, the Cats overwhelmed Regis College 10-4 to extend their record to 5-1 overall.

Villanova's winning ways extended into the doubleheader against Barry University, one of the better teams the squad has faced this season. Senior right-hander Kris Branca tossed her first shutout of the season, 3-0. Karpinski led the offense by going 1-for-3 at the plate with a home run and three RBI's.

Barry came back to shut out the Cats, 5-0, in the second game of the afternoon. Sophomore Carol O'Hearn led 'Nova's offensive attack with two singles.

St. Thomas was the Wildcats' next victim. In the first game, O'Hearn and Danielle Fagan each contributed two RBI's as the Cats captured the 6-2 victory.

The 'Nova offense jumped to an early lead in the second game with a multi-person scoring attack. Cristi Cressman, a perfect 2-for-2 at the plate, Sue Sfarra and Fagan each contributed two RBI's as the Cats downed St. Thomas 11-1.

Undefeated Kris Branca (5-0) was sent in to face a tough Bridgeport squad in the final twin billing of the Florida trip. Jill Karpinski had a strong performance at the plate, going 2-for-3, but her efforts were not enough to carry the team. The Cats fell 6-2 and Branca picked up her first loss of the season.

"Although Kris is credited the loss, she pitched good enough to win," Head Coach Maria DiBernardi said.

In the second game, Villanova and Bridgeport battled to a 3-3 tie over eight innings, and the game was called due to darkness. Jill Karpinski had another stellar performance in the batter's box, going 3-for-4. Karpinski is now 10-for-35 (.286) on the season with five home runs and 24 RBI's.

"Jill has 24 RBI's over 12 games, whereas last year she had 36 for the entire season. She only needs one more home run to tie the school record for most home runs in a career," DiBernardi said.

After a strong opening road trip, the squad is looking forward to an exceptional season. "Last year we finished a little above .500 and

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Lax wins openers

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The 1990 men's lacrosse team has aspirations to achieve Top 20 status and, as it demonstrated in its opening wins over Notre Dame and Duke, such goals are realistic.

Coach Randy Marks, who has compiled a 51-38 record in eight seasons, believes his team has the ability to gain national recognition.

"I am very encouraged about the 1990 season," Marks said in the Villanova Lacrosse Yearbook. "We had a very competitive fall against some of the finest teams in the nation and should have a lot of momentum.

"Our schedule will be very demanding once again, but the reaction of the players has been extremely positive," Marks said.

Marks will be aided by a strong contingent of returning offensive and defensive stars. The Wildcats, 9-5 in 1989, are led by a pair of All-American players at the attacker positions, senior John McEvoy and junior Chris Sullivan.

McEvoy, who has posted nine points in the first two games, is only seven points shy of becoming the school's all-time leading scorer.

Sullivan, the 1989 team scoring leader, paces the Cats with 11 points in 1990.

Defensively, goalie Taymor Zarghami, a sophomore who started 13 games last year, solidifies an excellent goalkeeping cast.

Senior Glenn White, a co-captain, bolsters the defender position while classmate and fellow captain Jim Rogers leads the mid-field group.

In its wins over Notre Dame and Duke, 'Nova outscored its opponents 23-14. Against the Blue Devils, who entered the game ranked eighth nationally by the Baltimore Sun, the Wildcats dominated both sides of the ball, resulting in a convincing 13-5 victory.

(File photo)

The men's lacrosse team upset nationally-ranked Duke University on its way to an impressive 2-0 season start.

'Nova receives bid

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Editors Note — The Villanovan went to press before the first round of the NCAA tournament began.

The Wildcats were invited to play in the NCAA post-season tournament and received a 12 seed in the Southeastern region. Villanova will face fifth-seeded Louisiana State University in Knoxville, Tenn.

The LSU Tigers finished their season 22-8 and took second in the Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers average over 90 points a game and for the Cats to come away with a victory, they will have to slow down the game tempo.

"In any tournament we have ever played, the tempo has been extremely critical," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said.

The Cats will also have to play tough defense on sophomore guard Chris Jackson, who averaged 29 points per game this season.

"Jackson is one of the best, if not the best point guard in the country," Massimino said. "This has got to be a game where we really rebound and control the tempo."

Massimino has not lost a first-round NCAA game in any of his seven tournaments, and Villanova has a 19-8 record in tournament play under Massimino.

Yet the Wildcats will not rest on this record. "We just have to go out and play, try to control the game pace and let the chips fall where they may," Massimino said.

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Extra Points

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that was ranked ahead of Villanova, for the second worst record in the field at 16-12.

However, the most unbelievable spurning that the Cats received concerns Kansas State, the team with the worst record in the tournament at 17-14.

Kansas State lost in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Tournament but still managed to gain a ranking of 11. Also, the Big Eight is a much less competitive conference than the Big East. A testament to this is the lower number of teams that reached the tournament from the Big Eight than from the Big East.

After taking a close look at the field for the 1990 NCAA tournament, it is evident that Villanova was insulted with its number 12 seeding in the Southeast region.

Softball

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that included starting seven freshmen.

"We have a strong recruiting class to fill the holes left by graduation and they add athletic talent and depth to our bench, a luxury we're not used to having. I'm expecting this to be the best season in the history of Villanova softball," DiBernardi said.

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Big East Tournament Results

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Eight-Nine Game
Pittsburgh 88, Boston College 70

Pittsburgh connected with 10 3-pointers and trounced the Eagles in the qualifying game. Boston College lost its leading scorer and rebounder, Doug Able, to mononucleosis and could not even come close to challenging the Panthers.

Jason Matthews poured in 32 points for Pittsburgh.

Quarter finals
Connecticut 76, Seton Hall 58

The Huskies dominated the Pirates in this matchup. The game was never close as UConn had already built up a 10-point lead at the half and extended that to 18 by the final buzzer.

Leading scorers for UConn were Tate George with 20, Chris Smith with 16 and Nadav Henefield with 10 points and five assists.

The Pirates also had three players in double figures: Terry Dehere (20), Oliver Taylor (12) and Franz Volcy (10).

Georgetown 78, Providence 77

In direct contrast to the Huskies-Pirates game, the Hoyas and the Friars battled this one out to the final seconds. The underdog Friars fought tooth and nail and nearly managed the upset, but in the end the Hoyas squeaked out the victory.

Dikembe Mutombo made his presence felt by recording six blocks and netting 18 points. Dwayne Bryant also had 18 while Mark Tillmon recorded 13 and Alonzo Mourning had 12 points and four blocks.

Eric Murdock carried the Friars with his 21 points, three assists and two steals. Providence's other high scorers were Quinton Burton (16), Greg Bent (14) and Marty Conlon (11).

Syracuse 58, Pittsburgh 55

The Panthers, who had an unsuccessful Big East season, finishing at 5-11, came close to knocking off the No. 1 seeded Syracuse Orangemen. Like the game before it, this one came down to the wire, but ended with the higher seed prevailing.

Pittsburgh played four of its starters for all 40 minutes and the other starting player rested for only two minutes. But the Panthers overcame any fatigue by slowing down the game tempo, and confusing the normally fast-paced Orangemen.

The Panther attack was so effective that Syracuse ended with only two players scoring in double figures. Derrick Coleman had 14 points and seven rebounds while Stephen Thompson had 16 points and four rebounds.

For Pitt, three players netted 10 or more points: Rod Brookin (18), Jason Matthews (13) and Bobby Martin (10). Darrelle Porter had six points and 10 assists.

Villanova 70, St. John's 60

The Wildcats, looking to avenge their regular season humiliation by the Redmen at the Madison Square Garden. fought their way to the victory.

The Cats' balanced offense shot 50 percent for the game and finished with four starters in double figures. Tom Greis had 16 points and six rebounds. Other high scorers were Lance Miller (15), Chris Walker (14) and Greg Woodard (10). Marc Dowdell had eight points and seven rebounds.

The Redmen finished with three in double figures: Malik Sealy (18), Boo Harvey (15) and Robert Werdann (10).

Semi finals
Connecticut 65, Georgetown 60

Connecticut pulled away in the final minutes to secure a place in their first ever Big East Tournament final.

"We tried to extend [Dikembe] Mutombo and [Alonzo] Mourning so their impact was lessened," Connecticut Head Coach Jim Calhoun said.

The duo finished with an uncharacteristically low total of three blocks.

"Their full-court pressure prevented us from going inside," Georgetown Head Coach John Thompson said.

Chris Smith was the only Husky to score in double figures, by sinking 18, but three other team members had eight or nine points.

Georgetown's Mark Tillmon led all scorers with 23 points.

Syracuse 73, Villanova 61

Although the Wildcats stayed close for a while and led 31-30 with 15 minutes left in the game, Villanova crumbled under the Orangemen pressure and ended up losing by 12.

Syrcuse's Derrick Coleman dominated underneath and set a Big East Tournament reocrd by capturing 23 rebounds. He also had 25 points.

"Coleman was simply magnificent," Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said.

Four Orangemen and three Wildcats scored in double figures.

Leading Villanova was Tom Greis who had 23 points and 12 rebounds.

Final
Connecticut 78, Syracuse 75

The Huskies played strongly and to the delight of a large Connecticut cheering section, captured their first ever Big East Championship.

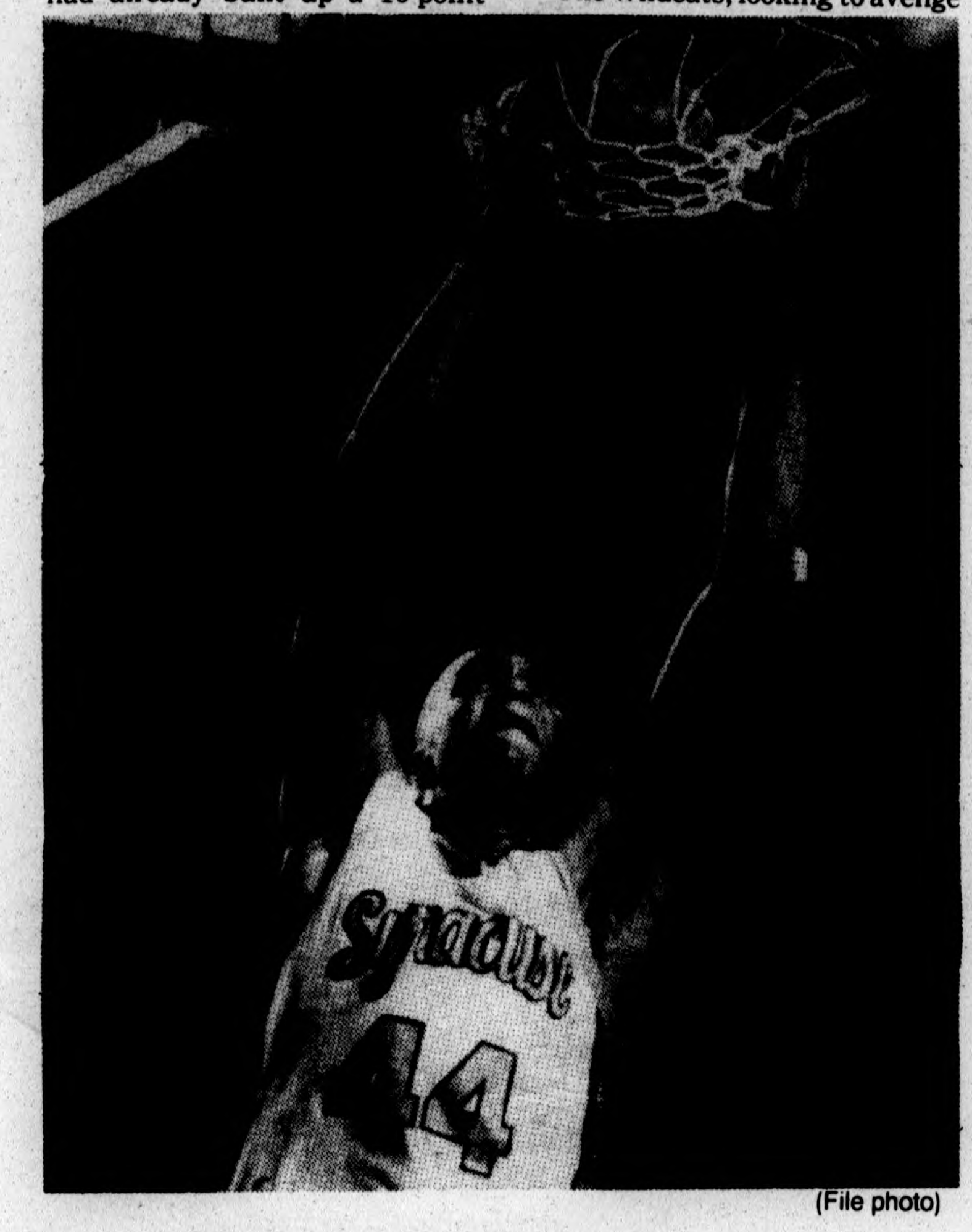
Picked only eighth in the pre-season poll, the championship capped off a magnificent season for the Huskies.

"After being here for four years, this is a very special feeling," senior guard Tate George said.

Although the team was playing without starting center Rod Sellers and fell behind 10-0 to start the game, the Huskies quickly got back on track and were leading 42-35 by the half.

"Our players were magnificent," Calhoun said.

Chris Smith, who scored 20 points for Connecticut, was named the tournament MVP.



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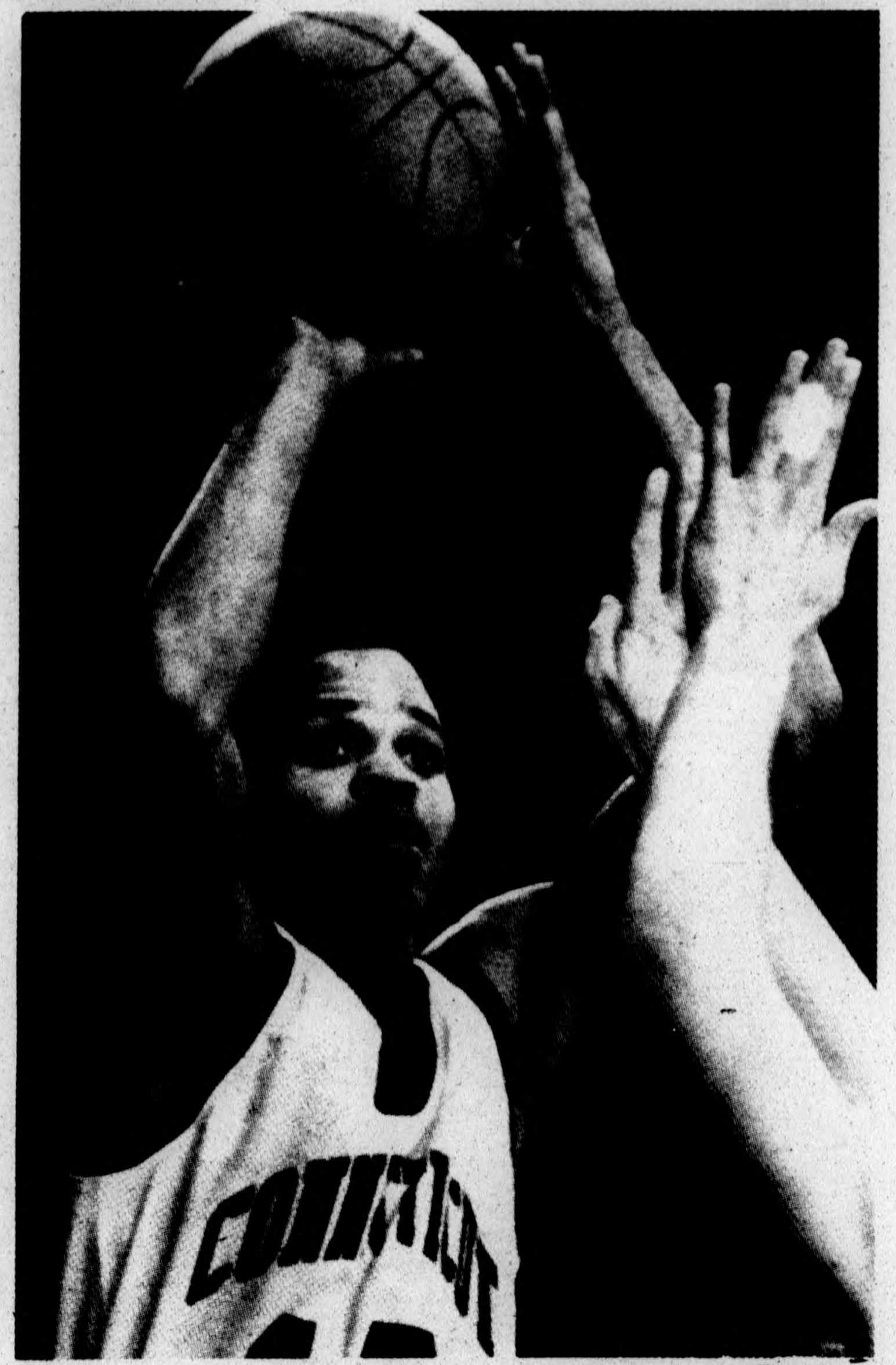
In the semifinal game against Villanova, Derrick Coleman set a Big East Tournament record by grabbing 23 rebounds.



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Chris Smith contributed 20 points to Connecticut's winning cause and was named tournament MVP. The victory was UConn's first Big East Championship.

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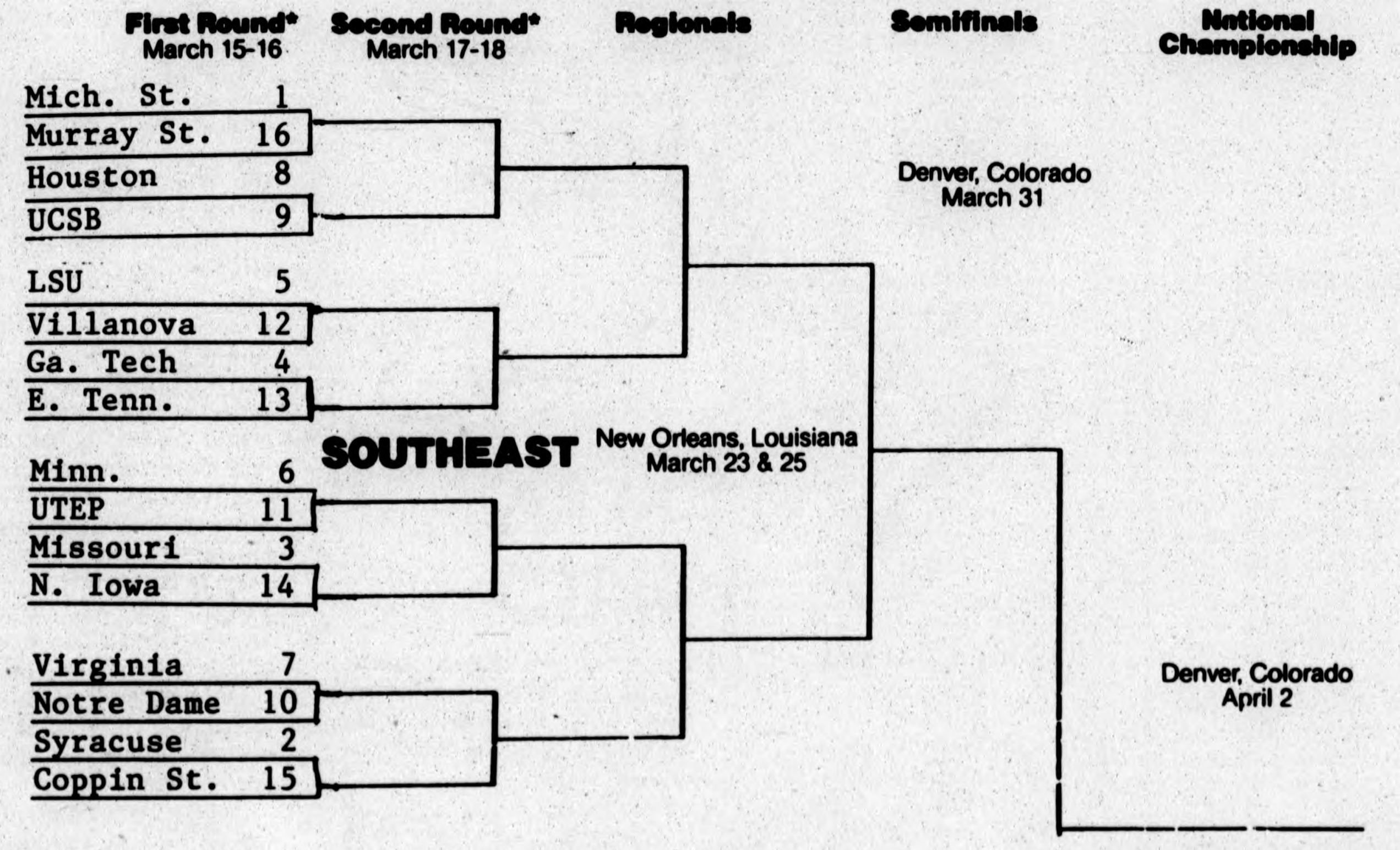


Sports

'Nova hoops scalp Redmen

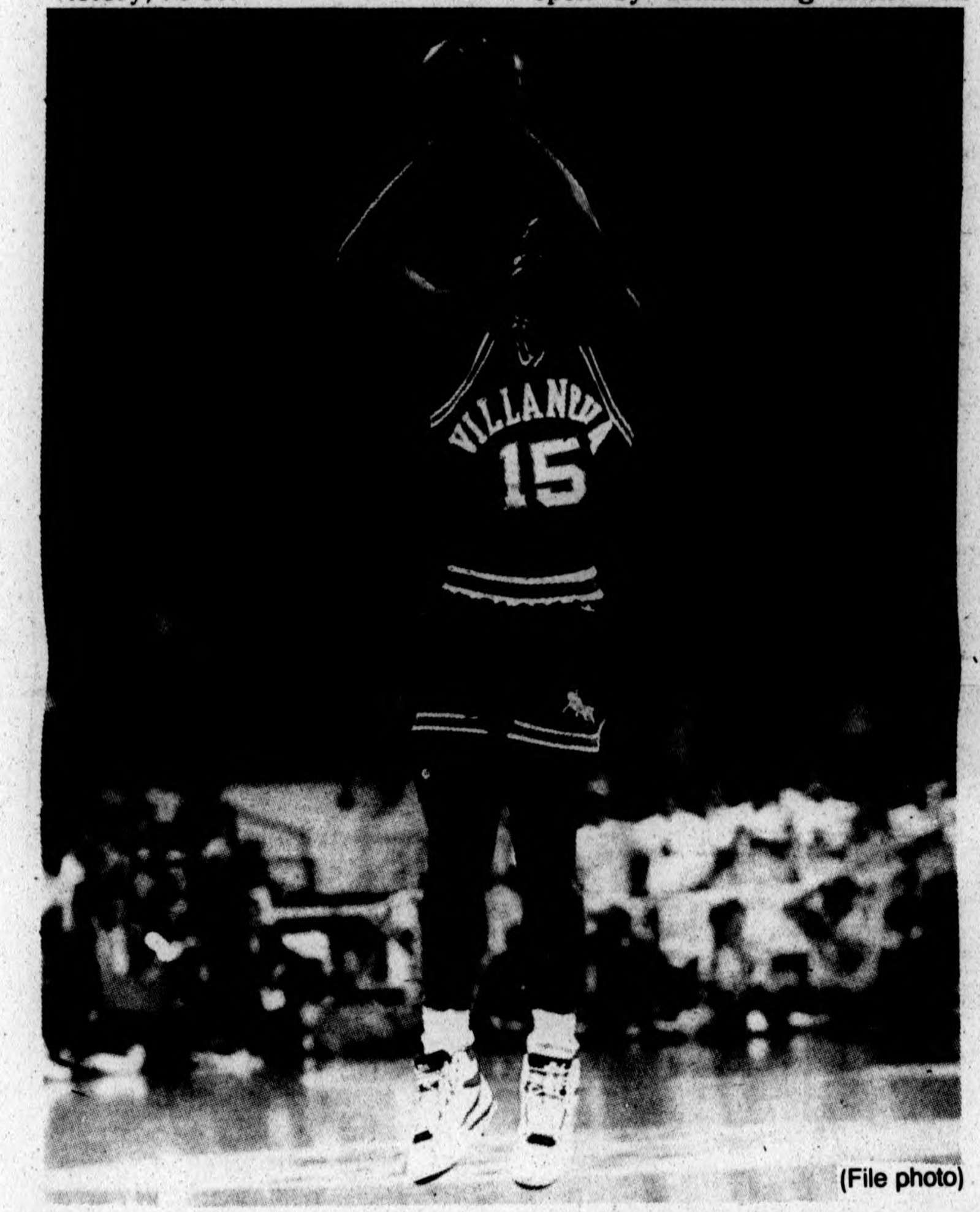
By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

The Cats were due for a win. In what was to be one of the most important games of the season, Villanova met St. John's in the quarterfinal game of the Big East Tournament.

In their last two meetings, the Redmen got the better of the Wildcats, including a 14-point walloping at Madison Square Garden.

Now, on the same court, the teams squared off again. For Villanova, a win meant an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

With the double revenge factor as well as a tournament spot at stake, the Cats were geared for victory, and this time they delivered big, with a decisive 10-point victory, 70-60.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Villanova beat St. John's in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament, but fell to Syracuse in the semifinals due to poor shooting.

The first half was extremely close, ending with the score at 31-30, St. John's by one.

As the second half began, the Redmen decided they were not going to let this one get away easily. The Redmen pulled away and led by as many as seven points.

But the Cats were not about to play dead. Led by excellent shooting from all the starters, they clawed their way back and then surged ahead for the win.

Four of the five starters finished in double figures, led by Tom Greis with 16. Marc Dowdell was the leading Villanova rebounder and finished with seven.

> ***It was a slow physical battle which resulted in a loss of our rhythm.***
>
> **— Syracuse guard Stephen Thompson**

The win was Villanova's 18th, a number which virtually assured them an NCAA bid.

Although the NCAA bid was secured, there was still the rest of the tournament to worry about. Villanova met Syracuse in the semi-final pairings.

This time the revenge factor worked against the Cats. Villanova had beaten the more powerful Orangemen twice during the regular season, and Syracuse was out to make sure it did not happen again. They ended up beating the Cats soundly, 73-61.

During the first half, Villanova had trouble getting the shots to drop, but a strong defensive effort kept the game close.

"It was a slow, physical battle which resulted in a loss of our rhythm," Syracuse guard Stephen Thompson said.

The score was 27-22 at the half, with Syracuse leading, but Villanova pulled ahead in the second half. The Cats held a 32-31 lead with 15 minutes to play.

Unfortunately, that was as close as the Cats would come.

Syracuse then broke the game open by dominating under the baskets, both offensively and defensively.

The Orangemen ended up out-rebounding Villanova 53-42.

"Their aggression under the basket opened it up the way it did," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We had it in hand until then."

Once the Orangemen started their defensive movement, the poor performance of the 'Nova offense became a major factor.

Two of 'Nova's best shooters, Chris Walker and Greg Woodard, went a combined 6 for 29. The Cats shot a dismal 35.4 percent from the field for the game.

"We were not shooting well," Massimino said. "The ball did not go in and they got the rebounds."

Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, named player of the game, set a Big East Tournament single-game record with 23 rebounds. He also netted 25 points.

"Coleman really did a good job," Wildcat center Tom Greis said.

But Greis was no pushover either. He finished with 23 points, one shy of his season-high, and pulled down 12 rebounds.

"Greis had one of his best games ever," Massimino said.

Unfortunately, a good performance from one player could not carry the team, and the Wildcat tournament hopes drowned in a sea of orange as they fell by 12 points, 73-61.

Seeger, men win NCAA relay

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

During the course of this collegiate men's indoor track season, any one of about eight different schools could have laid claim to the title of the nation's premier middle-distance team.

However, 1990 bragging rights will belong to Villanova, as the Wildcats captured the 3200-meter relay championship March 10 at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Hoosierdome in Indianapolis, Ind.

On the strength of a total team effort and a blistering 1:46.9 final half-mile anchor leg by senior Mike Seeger, the Wildcat team of senior Howard Jackson, junior Aidan O'Regan, freshman Brad Sumner and Seeger knocked off powerful rivals from Arkansas, Clemson, Georgetown, Eastern Michigan and George Mason to win in 7:19.94.

Seeger brought the Wildcats across the finish line .64 of a second ahead of the second-place Razorbacks, while the third-place Tigers and fourth-place Hoyas made it a packed finish by both coming in under 7:21.

'Nova's win was its second NCAA 3200-meter relay title in three years, while the Cats' time of 7:19.94 was only .04 of a second slower than the all-time Villanova indoor record set last year when the Wildcats placed third in the nation.

"The competition of this year's field was very stiff," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins. "The high standard set even to qualify for the race was reflected in the fact that only eight teams in the nation made it. The fact that we were number one out of those eight teams is very gratifying."

The first leg of the championship race began with a relatively moderate opening quarter-mile pace of 55 seconds.

Wildcat lead-off man Howard Jackson stayed in with the lead pack, before Phil Greyling of Clemson, who won the race last season, pulled away in the final 100 meters of the half-mile leg to give the Tigers a 10-meter lead. Jackson finished his leg with a split time of 1:53.5.

"Heading into the last 200m of my leg, I knew I was going to give it all I had," said Jackson. "When I finished, I knew I had given my best effort."

Aidan O'Regan, who teamed with Jackson on the first two legs of 'Nova's 1988 NCAA champion relay, took over on the second half-mile leg and put the Cats into serious contention for the victory with a 1:49.6 split.

Brad Sumner took the handoff from O'Regan to start the third leg and promptly set out on a 1:49.5 half-mile time. Still holding to its early lead, Clemson was passed during this leg when Arkansas pulled out to the front.

"When I finished up on my leg, the transition area was pretty crowded," said Sumner. "We were in a group of about four teams bunched together."

Wildcat anchorman Mike Seeger, who had finished seventh in his semifinal heat of the 800 meter in 1:50.67 earlier in the meet, took over the last leg for 'Nova in fourth place. Still in fourth as the bell sounded to signal the final lap, Seeger began his finishing kick.

"Seeger passed Clemson and Georgetown with 150 meters to go," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah. "It wasn't until the last turn, though, that he passed Arkansas, and then we had the win."

"I felt embarassed when I lost in the 800m," Seeger said. "I didn't want to go home with just that memory. I had the chance to redeem myself, and I'm so glad we were able to get this victory. A win like this makes all the effort and sacrifice of past years worthwhile."

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>
> **-Mike Seeger**

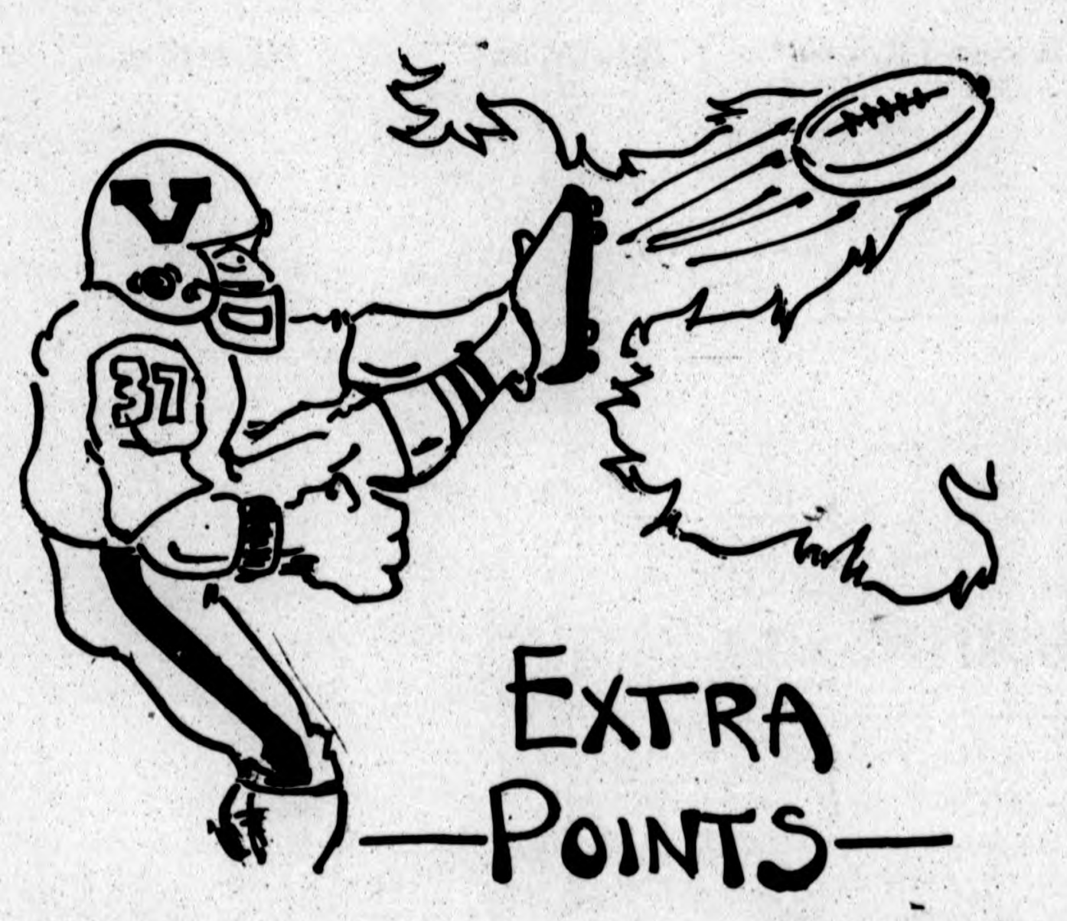
In addition to Seeger, Wildcat senior Quentin Howe also competed in an individual event. Howe ran in the mile, finishing sixth in his semifinal heat in 4:06.17.

"Our kids ran an outstanding relay race," said Jenkins. "It was a very exciting race. I am proud of the accomplishment and happy for them since they had worked so hard for it."

'Nova's victory gave the Cats 10 points, helping Villanova finish tied for 13th, the highest of any Big East team, in the NCAA. The other teams tied for 13th were Penn State, Rice, Northwestern State, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Arkansas successfully defended its national title with 44 points, while Texas A&M took second (36) and Florida third (29).

Villanova opens its outdoor season when it travels south to compete in the National Relays in Kingston, Jamaica, tomorrow.



By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After amassing a record of 18-14 in the competitive Big East Conference and upsetting such powerhouses as Clemson and Connecticut once and Syracuse and Providence twice, should the Wildcat basketball team have received a mere ranking of 12 in the Southeast region of the NCAA tournament?

Six teams that appear to be of lower caliber than the Cats have been seeded ahead of them.

Providence, who finished behind the Wildcats at sixth position in the Big East conference, received a bid of ninth in the West region, three spots better than that of the Cats.

Villanova beat the Friars twice during the regular season and therefore did not deserve to receive a lower ranking than its Big East rival.

As if their seeding is not unfair enough, the Friar's first round contest is considerably less challenging than that of the Wildcats. While Villanova must conquer Louisiana State University, the second-ranked team in the country preseason, Providence will match up against Ohio State, a considerably less talented team.

On top of all of this, Providence is a three-point favorite over the Buckeyes. Something does not seem right.

Temple, who received a ranking of 11, lost soundly to the Cats on its home court. After the game, Owl Head Coach John Chaney pointed out how thoroughly his team had been dominated by the Cats.

The University of California at Santa Barbara would not have even been included in the tournament if Long Beach State had upset UNLV in the finals of the Big West conference tournament.

Yet they were also seeded above the Wildcats at number nine in the very region in which the Wildcats will compete. This simpley makes no sense.

The situation only gets worse from here. Notre Dame, who definitely should not have even been included in the tournament, received a 10th seed in the Southeast.

Due to a late season loss to DePaul, the Irish do not belong with the country's elite, especially while DePaul did not get an invitation.

Notre Dame is deadlocked with Ohio State, another team

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Vandals strike campus

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Vandals painted "DKE 90" on "Awakening," March 17; the fraternity's letters were also found in yellow print March 18 on the main lot, the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Fedigan Hall and Sullivan Hall.

Members of the locally disbanded fraternity Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE), officially denied any involvement with the acts of vandalism.

Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) officials organized a clean up of the "Awakening" statue, March 18.

"I don't know if it was Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) who did this," said Dean of Students, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.

Former Vice President of DKE Chris DeFazio said that he only heard about the defacing of the statue March 18. "Most of the brothers hadn't even heard about it until I told them what I saw," he said.

> **. . . we [DKE] don't have any involvement with this [vandalism], we are not this stupid.**
> **-Former Vice President of DKE Chris Defazio**

"Nobody has claimed responsibility for the graffiti," Stack said. "I certainly don't know who it is, but I would like to think that if someone is aware of it they will come forward and let me know who the vandal(s) are."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Gary H. Bonas said that this kind of desecration affects the entire Greek community because people "who are not Greek don't discriminate when they see letters. They say, 'oh it's those

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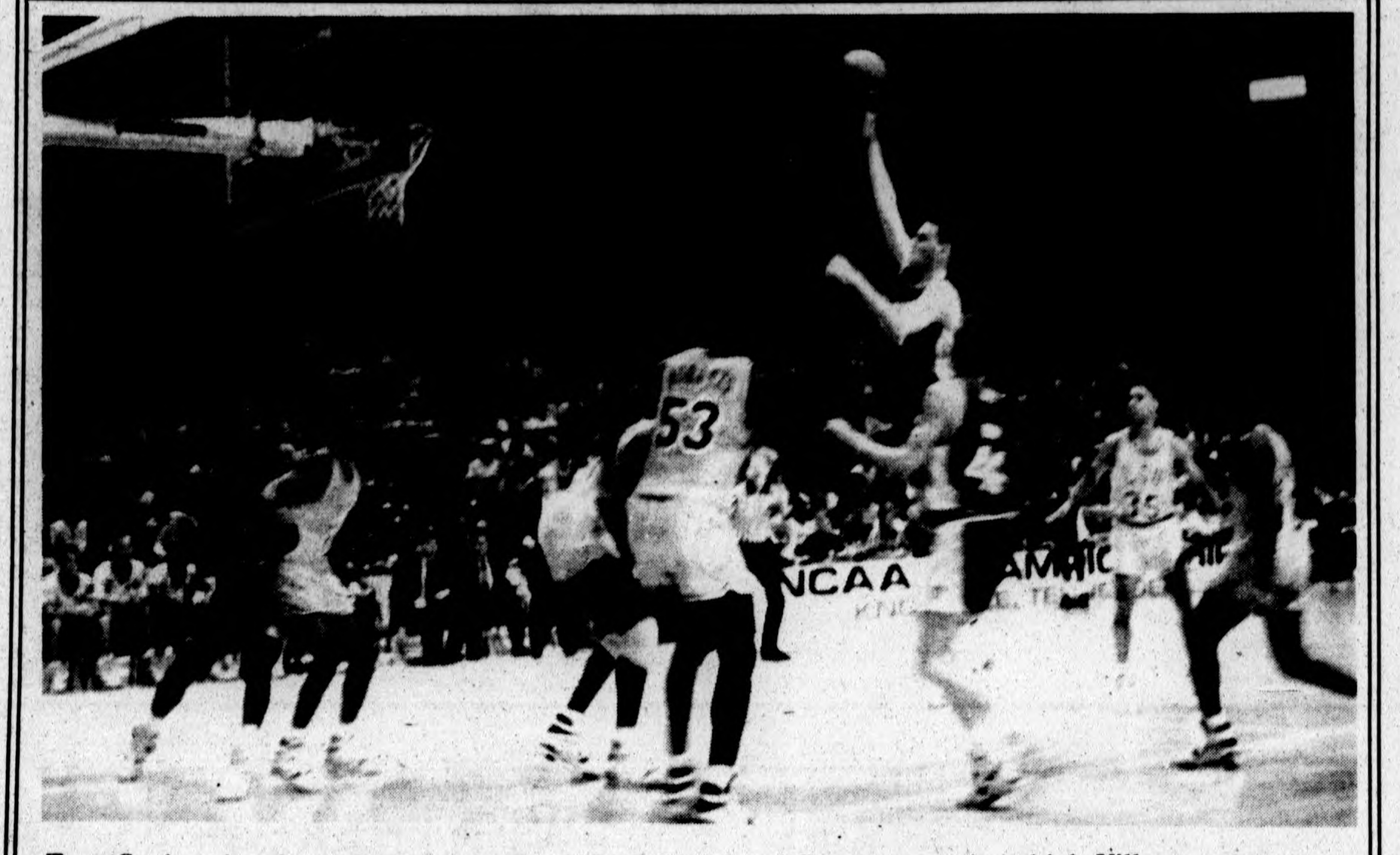

Tom Greis takes it to the hoop in the NCAA Division I Tournament in which Villanova lost to LSU 70-63. (Photo by Guarino)

Artist brings a unique style to V.U. classrooms

By JOANNE T. TAGLIAMONTE-GIORDANO
Staff Reporter

She defies all labels, all conventions and she is anything but boring. She is a poet, novelist, dramatist, dancer, actress, lecturer, educator, and mother — all in one. Perhaps the closest anyone can come to describing her would be "Renaissance woman extraordinaire." Her name — Ntozake Shange — means "she who comes with her own things" and "who walks like a lion." As the English department's first artist-in-residence, she is living up to her name, bringing to the Villanova community her own unique amalgam of knowledge, experience and style.

A graduate of Barnard College of Columbia University and the University of Southern California, respectively, Shange received her B.A. and M.A. in American Studies. She is considered to be one of the definitive Afro-American voices in the post-Harlem Renaissance theater.

(Photo by Subong)
Artist in residence, Ntozake Shange.

She rose to national prominence when her stage drama "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" rocked Broadway in 1976, earning her the Village Voice's Obie Award, among a multitude of other honors. The production also garnered Tony, Grammy and Emmy nominations. Soon afterwards, in 1980, she received a second Obie for her stage adaptation of "Mother Courage and Her Children."

Shange is the author of two novels, five books of poetry, and has recorded four cassettes of poetry as well. She is currently working on a third novel and a stage adaptation of the book *Uncle*

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Senate to vote on tuition

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate votes on the 1990-1991 budget, which includes a 9.5 percent tuition increase, at today's meeting, said Tim Slavin, Senate budget subcommittee member.

The increase is justified because of increased University capital investments, yet "a lot of programs are still suffering," said Slavin.

With the new budget, faculty salaries increase 6 percent, financial aid increases 12.5 percent and the incoming freshmen will be charged with an additional $300 fee, said the budget committee's report. It said, "Established tuition rates are sufficient to maintain the quality of academic programs and support services."

Slavin explained that the cost of living increased and the number of the University's capital investments increased for programs such as West Campus, chapel renovations and the new liberal arts building.

"*Major efforts have been put to work to increase the endowment,* and it is growing," Slavin said, but the increase in the capital investments must be considered. You cannot budget an endowment, but the new capital investments will not come 100 percent from tuition," he said.

He added, "Some of the administrators probably want this figure [9.5 percent] to be higher, but the students always complain the increase is too high while the teachers are not completely satisfied with their salary increase."

In response to why the tuition

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Kelly's Bar plans to expand

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Kelly's Bar applied to the Lower Merion Zoning Hearing Board for a zoning variance that would allow the bar to expand by 80 percent, said Robert Biggins, Kelly's owner.

The application was submitted Feb. 8, but the zoning board decided to continue the hearing and postpone its decision until April 30, according to a March 16 Main Line Times article.

The variance is necessary for the bar to "convert three interconnected buildings to a bar/restaurant facility without installing the required off-street parking," the article reported.

Traffic expert Kevin L. Johnson presented testimony at the meeting based on a study that showed that adequate parking was still available for patrons during Kelly's peak hours.

Biggins said that his plans include the addition of nine parking spaces which complies with zoning requirements.

Biggins said that he plans to add a kitchen and begin serving food.

Plans for renovation also include sound proofing the front facade, rechannelling traffic away from the residential areas and upgrading the bar's appearance, Biggins said.

"We feel it would definitely upgrade the neighborhood to have Kelly's renovated," Biggins said.

The opposition has come from some of the older neighborhood residents on Markee Terrace, Floyd Terrace and the Benson House, Biggins said.

"All others seem in favor [of the plans for renovation]; other busi-

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Students experience Haitian destitution and revolution

By ELIZABETH GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: Nine Villanova students and two Campus Ministry staff members travelled to Haiti for spring break. They witnessed the revolution that began March 5 and the coup that overthrew General Avril.

Ertha Pascal-Trouillot became Provincial President of Haiti March 13. This is one student's account of her experience in Haiti.

Outrage, disbelief, frustration and disgust. These adjectives described our mental state as we walked through the wretched slums of Port-au-Prince. For the entire week of spring break, nine Villanova students and two Campus Ministry staff members ventured to Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. It was a week of intense culture shock; questioning and anger were part of our daily routine, along with our ultimate understanding of this impoverished nation. How can any government allow its country to become destitute to such extremes?

The Third World country of 7 million people has a tragic and violent history of dictatorship, oppression and extreme poverty. Only 20 percent of the population can read and write, 65 percent has no access to clean drinking water and 80 percent of the population is unemployed. The average income in Haiti is only about $1 per day, for those who are lucky enough to even hold a job.

In the early 1700s, Haiti was

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Haitian children in City Soleil smile for a picture. Villanova students visited Haiti during the revolution two weeks ago that overthrew its leader General Avril.

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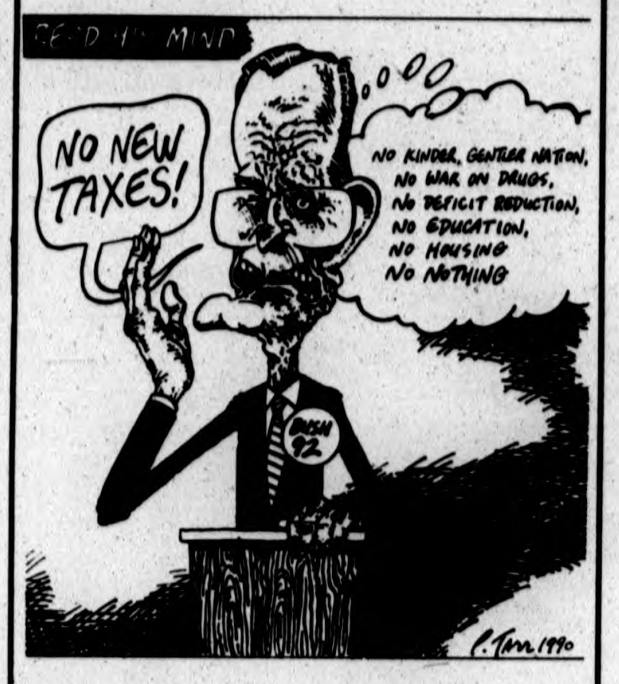
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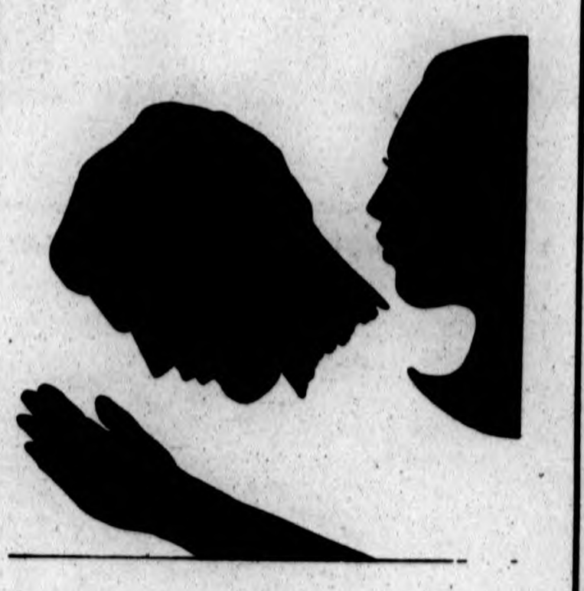

This week Features is spotlighting the issue of AIDS and its effects on society. Read an account of a person suffering through life with the AIDS virus. Also featured this week is an analysis of a suicide and methods of prevention.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week Entertainment reviews the thriller "Blue Steel," starring Jamie Lee Curtis, as well as the comedy "Nuns on the Run" and the drama "My Left Foot." An indepth outlook of the Oscars is given and the Sugarcubes' concert earns high marks.

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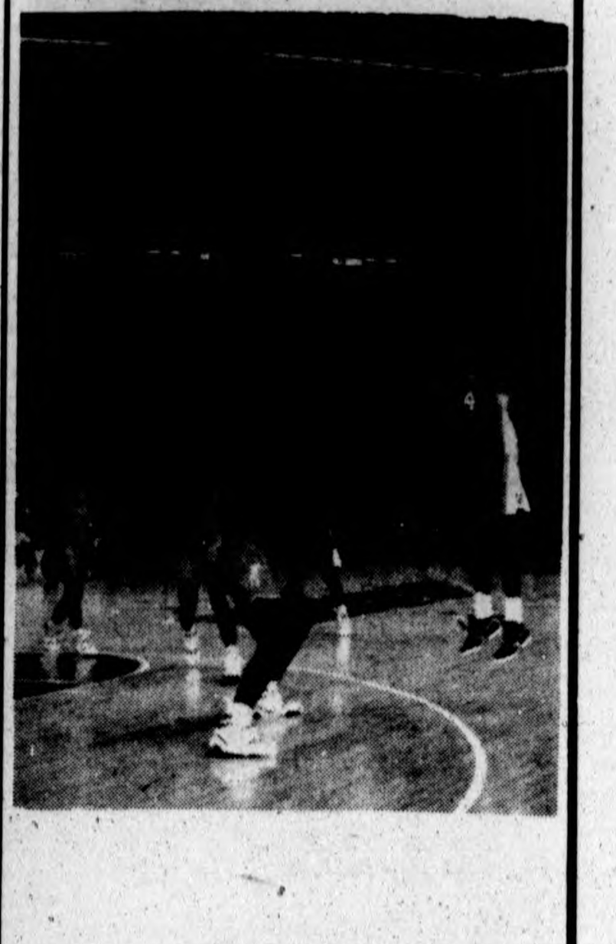

Sports features Villanova's first round NCAA Tournament loss to LSU as well as the highlights of the baseball team's 8-3 start. An article on football recruiting previews 'Nova's newest Wildcats.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

World News

Namibia Independence

More than 20,000 Namibians gathered in Windhoek, Namibia to celebrate the long-awaited independence from South Africa. "We are here to celebrate the dawn of a new era and to proclaim to the world that a new star has risen over Africa," said Sam Nujoma after he was sworn in as Namibia's first president. Looking on as Namibia assumed black rule was Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, which seeks a similar system in South Africa.

Israeli Government

Israeli President Chaim Herzog selected Labor party leader Shimon Peres to try to form a new coalition government. Herzog said he selected Peres when it became clear that the so-called national-unity coalition between Labor and the Likud Party could not be patched together after falling apart last week. Under Israeli law, Peres has up to six weeks to fashion a new coalition out of the country's disparate parties.

New Dehli Troop Removal

The final removal of Indian troops is scheduled by the end of this week in the Tamil north of neighboring Sri Lanka. The scheduled removal will end India's highly controversial effort to bring peace to the ethnically divided island. Speaking last weekend in Sri Lanka, Indian Lt. Gen. A.S. Kalkat said that the remaining 5,500 Indian troops in Sri Lanka would leave by today barring any unforeseen difficulties. As many as 120,000 Indian troops have been stationed in Sri Lanka and more than 1,150 Indian soldiers have been killed.

Exxon Valdez case sent to the jury

Attorney Dick Madson, in final arguments ending a seven-week trial, said Hazelwood could not be proved criminally reckless, the principal charge against him. He was in his cabin when the tanker plowed into Bligh Reef and did not knowingly expose his ship to danger. Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone turned the case over to the jury four days short of the March 24 anniversary of the grounding, which poured nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

Washington vote on pollution controls

The Senate rejected efforts March 20 to toughen auto pollution controls in a compromise clean-air bill as opponents successfully argued that the provision was "a prescription for deadlock." The vote, 52-46, killed an amendment that would have required considerably tighter auto-emissions controls than a compromise bill drafted by the Senate leaders and the White House. It also called for one million vehicles capable of burning fuels other than gasoline toward the end of the decade.

Boston abortion issue

The federal regulation banning government-funded family-planning clinics from talking to clients about abortion is an unconstitutional attempt to limit freedom of speech, an appeals court has ruled. However, another federal appeals court has upheld the regulation, and the issue could end up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Vatican City

Prospective Roman Catholic monks and nuns "must be dismissed from religious life" if they think they can compromise on celibacy or cannot overcome homosexual tendencies, according to a Vatican document released March 13. The firm instruction was contained in a 70-page booklet on the training of candidates in religious institutes issued by Cardinal Jean Hamer, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Institutes of Consecrated Life, with the approval of Pope John Paul II.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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NCAA appeareance earns University $286,500

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

Although the Villanova Wildcats lost to Louisiana State University 70-63 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament March 15, Villanova earned $286,500 for appearing in the tournament.

The March 12, 1990, New York Times reported, "The tournament is a one game knockout and the eventual champion must win six consecutive games. Teams earn an estimated $286,500 for one appearance. Those reaching the Final Four take home $1,432,500. Many other schools share tournament money with other conference members."

"People talk about how much money the teams make, but that is only part of it. It really goes beyond the athletic scene," said Robert Capone, director of alumni. He added, "We did not win the game, but the fact that we were there is important. In dealing with public relations and alumni, this is a very strong influence."

Eugene Ruane, director of Public Relations, said, "It creates a general interest for those who have not heard of us before ... [and] creates admiration because of Villanova's consistent post-season performances . . .

Villanova's NCAA invitation also affects enrollment promotion, explained Ruane. He added, " ... [this] does translate into more applications because it does concentrate the amount of interest and draws attention to our excellent programs, that's how it worked in 1985."

Villanova's academic excellence is recognized by most prospective students, but the tournament underscores our name and breaks the lockjam with similar schools; it is a factor to choose Villanova over Syracuse, Georgetown or our other competitors, said Capone.

Capone added, "The residual benefits [from the tournament] are more important and longer lasting [than the money], such as the image you project on television, your athletes and the publicity you get as you go along. With your name highlighted in all the magazines and newspapers . . . the longer you stay the more positive news you get."

Capone said, "It is also a big morale booster to the alumni. It gives them one more chance to gather in the University's name by watching the game. I bet 40 percent or better of our alumni watched the game on television or were aware of it."

(Photo by Tarantino)
Jen Smith and Ann Mooney of Delta Gamma present a check for $3500 to a representative of the Society for the Blind and a blind athlete.

Speaker asserts fight against drug-related social problems

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Norval Morris, chairman of the advisory board of the National Institute of Corrections and advisory board member of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, spoke March 19 on America's current drug policy, asserting that it is time to articulate a balanced policy that is neither legalization nor a losing war of interdiction and prohibition.

"Prohibition is unachievable in practice and legalization is unachievable politically," he said.

Explaining that "the U.S. has no drug problem, but instead, a series of serious social problems," Morris suggested that the best thing to do would be to concentrate available resources on the social problems.

He said that "police resources should be steadily withdrawn" from the fight against adult drug use and allocated to areas that would combat the social problem.

According to Morris, the United States gets "little or no return" on every dollar it uses in places like Columbia to combat drugs.

"We have serious social problems that should be combatted by government and community resources, to minimize the damage," he said. Combatting social problems is "the realistic bottom line of the drug policy," he said.

Morris said "No single strategy is appropriate, with some issues needing federal policing and some issues needing state and local police action."

Morris said that this approach could lead to a reduction in crimes committed by those on drugs, injuries to children and youth by those addicted to drugs and destruction of neighborhoods due to rampant drug trade, said Morris.

(Photo by Vikella)
Dr. Norval Morris, chairman of the advisory board of the National Institute of Corrections and 1990 Phi Beta Kappa lecturer.

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> **-Dr. Norval Morris**

Dr. Deborah Kendzierski, psychology department, said that the reason Morris participated in the Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program was to inform the community. She added, "Because his work deals with a number of issues that are of great importance to society today, we felt that Professor Morris' visit would stimulate thought about these issues — *for example, about America's drug policy.*"

Professor Morris is a former member of the President's Task Force on Prisoner Rehabilitation. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from Melbourne University, a doctorate from London University and honorary degree from the Villanova University School of Law.

VEG conducts an environmental audit

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) recently conducted an environmental audit on campus in 10 major issue areas including: solid waste, hazardous waste, radioactive waste, medical waste, waste water, storm runoff water, pesticides, air quality, transportation, water use, energy use, workplace environment and procurement policies.

The audits were completed and the results are now being compiled and will be available within a few weeks, said Rich Henneberry, member of VEG.

There are 150 college campuses nationwide that participate in the environmental audit.

A guide, provided by the UCLA Environmental Study Group, stated that the main purpose of the audit was "to give students a framework and a starting point for researching environmental issues" around the nation's campuses.

Some topics researched in the audit included: the amount of solid, hazardous, radioactive and medical wastes produced, the departments and research facilities on campus that use hazardous substances and produce radioactive wastes; the campus office in charge of radiation safety; the ambient air quality for criteria pollutants in the area; and the waste water (sewage) and pesticides produced on campus.

Programs that exist to encourage alternatives to the single-occupant vehicle and the amount of water and energy used on campus annually were also examined.

"We [VEG] hope that this audit will change students' perspectives about the environment," said Henneberry.

VEG hopes to achieve campus-wide awareness and education, get help in recycling from other University organizations, and ultimately, have the University implement a mandatory recycling program, said Andrew Kleiber, president of VEG.

"The recycling should be done by the University, not by a group of students," said Kleiber.

Every Sunday, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., a recycling drive is held on the three main areas of campus. The drive collects newspapers, cans, glass and plastics.

"The most successful recycling collections have been on South Campus," said Kim Gavin, vice president of VEG.

Earth Week at the University will be observed April 15-22. It is a celebration honoring the 20 year anniversary of Earth Day, which was first held on April 22, 1970.

Regan receives honorary degree

By DANIEL T. DONOVAN
Staff Reporter

Professor Daniel T. Regan of the Center for Peace & Justice Education received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Niagara University March 9 for his work nationally and at the University's Center for Peace & Justice Education.

Regan began the Peace and Justice Program at Villanova in 1976 after a summer of conferences on world hunger. "I was impressed by how stupid we were [toward world hunger]," he said.

A year later, Regan became director of the Center for Peace & Justice, which now includes such organizations as Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, the Villanova Environmental Group and many other student organizations.

He has built the program and the center into what Brian J. O'Connell, president of Niagara University, calls "the envy of other Peace & Justice programs."

Regan has been the president of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletes, member of the National Advisory Board for Peace & Justice Education and a University philosophy professor for close to 25 years.

The degree was awarded to Regan "for his commitment to peace and justice education and in support of his efforts to promote the dignity of the human person," said O'Connell.

"The Peace & Justice program at Villanova is the best in the country," he said.

"I'm not gonna [sic] argue with that," said Regan.

International Peace and Justice Week is coming

By PRYIA ROY
Staff Reporter

International Peace and Justice Week will be held Monday through Friday.

The offices of International Studies and the Center for Peace and Justice Education are co-sponsoring the events.

"The purpose of International Peace and Justice Week is to promote awareness of the different cultural groups on campus and to provide Villanova students with the opportunity to interact with these groups, said Steve McWilliams, international student advisor.

"The program will consist of several presentations and lectures designed to promote cross-cultural appreciation among the students. We also want to make students cognizant of global issues which affect us all," he said.

Among the lecturers invited to speak will be keynote speaker Bishop Thomas Gumbleton. Gumbleton has been a leading figure in the fight for world peace. His activities included representing U.S. Catholic bishops while visiting the American hostages in Iran in 1979. He has been past president of both Bread For The World and Pax Christi International. Gumbleton was also chosen to work on the committee of Bishops who drafted the pastoral letter "Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Resoponse" in 1983. He will speak Thursday at noon in the Main Chapel.

(Photo by Murphy)
Steve McWilliams, advisor for international students.

Monday

The film "Romero" will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Students returning from studying abroad will hold a panel discussion called "Where in the world have they been?" in the Wayne-St. David's Room at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

A Spring Colloquium on geography and international education will be held in the Villanova Room from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arthur Downey, former legal advisor, will address the International Law Society on the "Revolution in Central Europe: legal, political and economic dimensions" at 7 p.m. in the Villanova Room.

Dr. Barbara Wall, philosophy professor, will speak on "Feminization and liberation" at 4 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

A panel will discuss "The political situation in Lebanon" in the Wayne-St. David's Room at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

The Elizabeth Cady Stanton Award will be presented at a Women's Studies Conference in the Connelly Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The film "Dry White Season," about South Africa will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall. Sydney Maree, Villanova Olympian, and Godfrey Sithole of the African National Congress) will speak following the movie.

Dr. Arthur Schmidt from Temple University will speak about "Nicaragua after the election" in the Center for Peace and Justice

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Villanovans place third in Model Arab League

By PAUL BLAKELY
Staff Reporter

Villanova's delegation placed third in the eight annual Model Arab League held at the American University in Washington, D.C. from March 14-17.

Junior Kevin C. Heil said this was the second year in which Villanova students have participated in the conference intended to simulate the workings of the actual 22-country Arab league.

After arriving in Washington, the delegations visited the embassy of their assigned nation for briefings. Villanova's delegation, which represented Kuwait, met with the Kuwaiti Ambassador, Ali Al-sabah, to discuss how best to represent the interests of Kuwait, Heil said.

Seventeen colleges sent one or more delegations representing a member nation. Delegations each contained five committees: economic, cultural, political, social and Palestinian affairs. The students tried to learn as much as possible about their country's views in these five areas before going to Washington, Heil said.

Heil represented Kuwait's Palestinian committee and "was surprised to learn how different the interests of the Arab nations are and how difficult it was to get a consensus on any given issue."

Dr. Clovis Maksoud, chief representative of the League of Arab States in the United States, addressed the delegates before they met to vote on the resolutions submitted by the committees.

"Dr. Maksoud spoke about the need for the establishment of a Palestinian nation-state and the obligation of the Arab league and nations in general to apply pressure upon Israel to see a Palestinian nation-state as a reality," Heil said.

The resolutions passed by the committees will be sent to the Arab league in Tunis, Tunisia, said Heil.

Three members of Villanova's delegation earned individual merit awards for their performances. These students were: Sean Noble, Melissa Givey and Naomi Karam.

"We were very pleased with our performance considering the fact that our involvement was simply extracurricular, while many other delegations prepared for the Model league as part of a class requirement," said Heil.

Other members of the Villanova delegation included Jeff Iredell, Frank Julian, Rory Phimster, Michelle Ricks, Nikki Rovito and Christine Silano. The faculty advisor was Dr. Ann M. Lesch, political science professor.

(photo by Silano)

Representing the State of Kuwait, Villanova's delegation to the 1990 Model Arab League in Washington, D.C. took home a third-place award. Pictured from left to right are Jeff Iredell, faculty advisor and political science professor Dr. Ann M. Lesch, Christine Silano, Sean Patrick Noble, Kevin C. Heil, Melissa Givey, His Excellency Ali Al-Sabah, Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States, Naomi Karam, Frank Julian, Michelle Ricks and Nikki Rovito.

Senate meeting

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increase is higher than the inflation rate, Slavin explained. The tuition increase is higher than the inflation rate because the University has individual needs and that even with the increase, Villanova's tuition is very comparable to that of competitors. In fact, he said, "some other universities' tuition are going up a lot higher than ours."

He added, that the effects of a tuition increase on enrollment will not be seen for a couple of years.

'All of the fat is cut out of this budget," said Slavin.

Jonathan Zahm, University College senator, said "The administration isn't trying to rip us off, then again there is always room for cuts and things will still go on as normal. I'll never be convinced there is any belt tightening going on."

Zahm explained that the students should see the budget to ensure that priorities are being met; "We should have some say."

Slavin said, however, that the purpose of the Senate budget subcommittee is to ensure that these priorities are met.

"It would be encouraging to see teachers take an initiative and a courageous step on voting against this budget ... send it back to the budget committee. Maybe this year will be different ... until there is more openness, I'll vote against it," said Zahm.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton Award to be presented

Courtesy of the Women's Studies Program

The first Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award will be given on Wednesday at a conference on student research in Women's Studies. All students who submitted papers will participate in the conference and share their research.

Dr. Helen Lafferty, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Catherine Hartmann and Dr. Sheryl Bowen of the Communication Arts department will provide a joint opening address for the conference. The Rev. Edward Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will present the first Elizabeth Cady Stanton Research Award to the authors of the best undergraduate and graduate research papers.

The award is named after the woman whose lifelong struggle for social justice embodies the values and aspirations of the Women's Studies program and of Villanova University. Stanton, who lived from 1815-1902, began her public career as an outspoken abolitionist.

In decrying the injustice of slavery in America, Stanton became increasingly aware of the need for international cooperation between peoples of all colors, nationalities and ethnicities in the battle for social, economic and political equality.

Stanton's public advocacy on behalf of racial justice prompted her to join forces with Susan B. Anthony in founding the movement for women's suffrage in the United States at the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848. A brilliant orator and publicist, Stanton provided leadership and encouragement for women all over the world in their efforts to achieve equality.

At the Seneca Falls convention, Stanton delivered the Declaration of Sentiments with the following resolution: "That woman is man's equal, was intended to be so by the Creator, and the highest good of the race demands that she should be recognized as such."

All members of the Villanova community are invited to the conference in the Connelly Center.

Volunteer work earns tuition

By College Press Service

The movement to create a "national service" corps lurched forward again as the U.S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher checks for college by working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant $2,000 vouchers to part-time and $5,000 vouchers to full-time participants. The vouchers could be used for tuition, student loan payments or even for down payments on a first home or to start a business.

Full-time participants would work between one and two years for 40 hours a week while part-time employees would work at least two years, putting in a minimum nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, (D-Ohio), said the program will cost $50 million in 1990 and $75 million in 1991.

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive, but does not create a new administrative structure.

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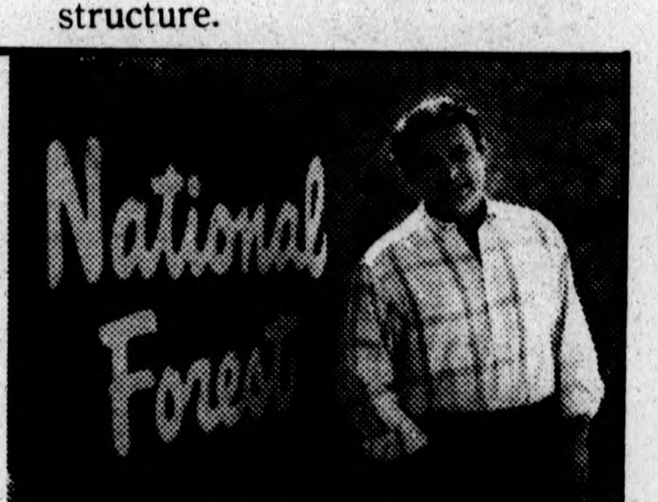

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Covenant House officials resign amidst accusations

BY JOE FEVERHERD
From National Catholic Reporter

High-ranking officials of Covenant House, a shelter for runaway teenagers based in New York, resigned last week as charges of financial impropriety stemming from the use of a $1 million trust fund made headlines.

Franciscan Father Bruce Ritter, the 63-year-old founder of Covenant House, told *The New York Times* he established the "Franciscan Charitable Trust" in 1983 to support Covenant House's charitable work. Little of the money, however, was used to assist the charity, while the trust made substantial personal loans to Ritter, his sister and others associated with Covenant House.

Ritter reportedly received $140,000 in loans from the tax-exempt trust, which started with contributions Ritter made from his salary but grew to include direct contributions by Covenant House. Others who received loans from the trust include Ritter's sister, Cassie Wallace. In 1987, Wallace received a loan of $131,000 at 12 percent interest to "bridge" her family's move to North Carolina. Wallace repaid $117,781 the following year, with Ritter repaying the rest of the loan.

Covenant House spokesman John Kells received a $100,000 loan from the trust to purchase a New York apartment. Kells, who as Covenant House communications director received an annual salary of $100,000, resigned his position March 6.

Two Covenant House board members, James Kennedy and James Maguire, also resigned their positions as the New York State attorney general's office continued its investigation into the trust fund. Both Kennedy and Maguire reportedly received loans from the fund.

The *Times* reported that another Covenant House employee, James Kelly, received a $160,000 second-mortgage loan to move from New Orleans to head the Washington, D.C. Covenant House operation. Another loan, of $17,000, was made to a one-time Covenant House resident, truck driver Michael Georig.

Officials of Ritter's Franciscan order were apparently unaware of the trust's existence. Assets of the trust are currently estimated at $900,000.

The trust-fund allegations are only the latest in a series of charges Covenant House has faced since a one-time client of the agency, Kevin Kite, charged in December that he had a sexual-relationship with Ritter. Since that initial charge of sexual impropriety, other former Covenant House clients have stepped forward and said Ritter engaged in sexual relations with them. Ritter resigned from Covenant House Feb. 27. He denied the allegations.

Meanwhile, Covenant House Acting President James Harnett has named former New York Police Commissioner Robert J. McGuire to investigate every allegation made against the $90 million annual budget charity.

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Mentzer Award

Each year, the University sponsors the Mentzer Memorial Award, which is intended to honor one student who, from documentated sources, seems to have contributed most to expanding opportunities for the underpriviliged.

Students are invited to nominate those of their fellow students whom they know to have volunteered time and energy on a regular basis to such efforts as social action programs, hospital volunteer programs, orphanage programs, and others.

The purpose of the Mentzer Award is to give recognition to that individual whose generosity is matched by his anonymity. Nominations must be confined to Villanova students, and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that documentation of their efforts can be obtained. No interviews of candidates are conducted. As to tangible benefits, the award exists in the form of a cash stipend, and individual and University mounted memorial plaques. In addition, the award is a source of reference credential of which the nominees can be rightly proud.

Nominations can be made to the Villanovan, or to either Dr. James Murphy or Dr. Patrick Nolan of the English department.

Kelly's expansion

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ness centers are in favor as well," Biggins said.

The Bryn Mawr Civic Association, the Bryn Mawr Business Association and a group of neighbors registered disapprovals at the meeting, the article stated.

Biggins said that he had a signed petition from 60 surrounding businesses and neighbors that are in favor of the plans.

Those opposed to Kelly's expansion cited the noise, litter and parking problems that are caused by Kelly's patrons.

Real estate appraiser Tom Bearoff said that the improvements would benefit surrounding businesses and residents and that renovation would increase the value of surrounding property.

"We have completed our testimony and we should know something before the end of April," Biggins said.

"We are looking to expand the bar to better accommodate our patrons and to provide a safer and more enjoyable atmosphere," he said.

Kelly's presently meets all fire code regulations and is inspected regularly, Biggins said.

"We work hard to meet all state and local regulations and [with the renovations] we will be more able to meet regulations and service patrons," Biggins said.

Vandals strike campus

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Greeks again,' not understanding that this is a renegade chapter and that it is not part of the Greek system at Villanova and that it does not represent the values which most of our chapters stand for."

Interfraternity Council President David Flannery, who helped organize the clean up of the statue, said that the Greek community wanted to erase the desecration before Monday classes, because such a display would negatively affect not only DKE but the Villanova Greeks as a whole.

"It was the kind of senseless vandalism that most people don't have much tolerance for," said Stack. "I wasn't surprised that IFC cleaned up some of the mess."

DeFazio said, "One of my brothers told me that he took a lot of crap [from other students] about vandalizing the school. Basically none of us knew what was going on."

"Of what we know, we don't have any involvement with this, we are not this stupid," he added.

Stack said, "DKE can be this stupid; I think that they would do something like this."

DeFazio said, "We don't even have a DKE '90 right now. The last pledge class was DKE '89; we have been laying low this semester."

(Photo by Longobardi)

Students clean up the Awakening after it was vandalized last weekend.

Peace and Justice

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Education at 4 p.m.

Thursday

The Delaware Valley Forum for Diversity will present "Strategic approaches to multiculturalism in higher education" in the Connelly Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism will hold a forum on campus racism in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall at 7 p.m.

Friday

The International Student Office will hold a cross-cultural reception in the Main Lounge of Connelly Center at 2 p.m.

"Roopa Shamsydara," a traditional Indian dance will be presented in St. Mary's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Drug use dwindles

By College Press Service

Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said in February.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes, arresting at least six students during the first half of February.

Five Georgia Southern College (GSC) students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSC dorms and an off-campus apartment complex. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

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In addition, he was a member of the President's Export Council Subcommittee on Export Administration and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's International Policy Committee. Mr. Downey serves on the Board of Directors of the United Nations Association, and is a member of the association's parallel studies program with the U.S.S.R.

Wine, cheese and crackers will be served during cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m. followed immediately by a dinner which begins at 8 p.m. Vanessa Ploumis shall perform harp music during the cocktail hour and dinner.

Cost of tickets $20.00

The event will be held in the Villanova Room at the Connelly Student Center on Campus. Contact Joseph Limjuco (789-3987). or Dr. Thomas Ricks (645-7393).

13.5 million collegians enrolled last fall

by College Press Service

A record 13.5 million students registered for classes at the nation's colleges and universities for the 1989 fall semester.

Some 440,000 more students enrolled in fall, 1989, than in the previous year, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) reported in late Februray. The numbers from the NCES, which is part of the U.S. Department of Education, are widely considered as the last, most accurate student headcounts.

The 3.4 percent increase in the student population is the biggest one-year jump since 1980, the NCES noted.

The agency also found colleges conferred a record one million bachelor's degrees in 1989. For the second year in a row, more women earned degrees than men. The NCES says that is not surprising because the number of women enrolled has jumped 14 percent since 1981, compared to a 3 percent jump in the number of men.

While some schools — such as the universities of Nebraska, Minnesota and Arizona, as well as Southern Illinois University at Carbondale — already are reporting enrollment jumps for this term, some observers think the college population has peaked.

National campus enrollent probably will slide until the turn of the century, said Doris Johnson of the American Association of Collegiate Registars and Admissions Officers in Washington, D.C.

"Sooner or later there will be significant decreases. Applications (to colleges) are already down," Johnson said.

"The declining population of 18-to-24 olds was generally expected to contribute to overall decreases in college enrollment," the NCES said in its report, "National Higher Education Statistics: Fall 1989."

Johnson agreed. "Demographics won't take an upturn until the late 1990s. The [enrollment] should go up then."

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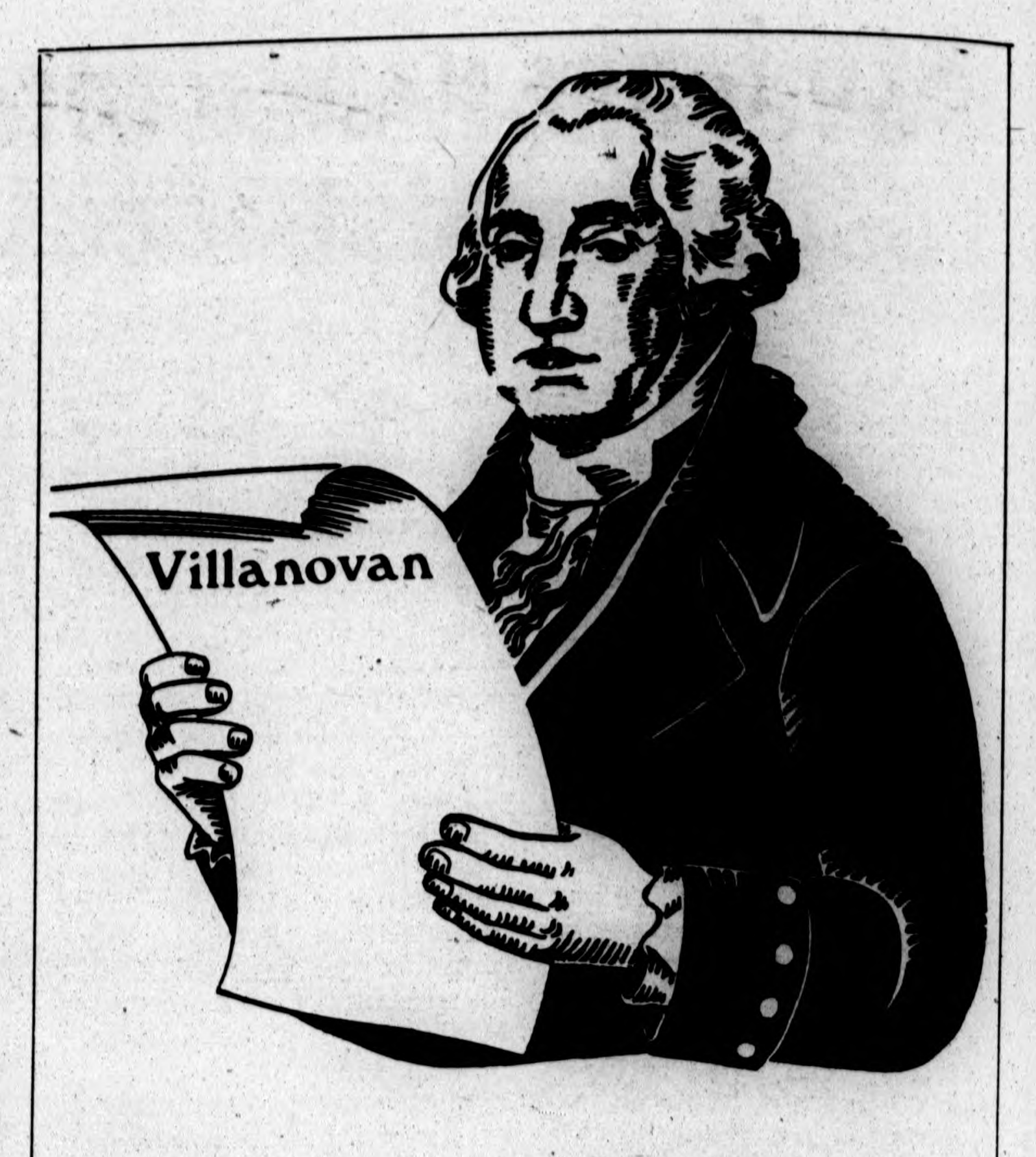

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These are only a few of the over 800 opportunities available through the Student Conservation Association.

Anyone interested in participating or learning more about SCA programs should contact: The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-4301 voice, (603) 826-7755 FAX, (603) 826-5347 BBS.

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The program is open to U.S. students who are 18 years of age or older and enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the students is the program fee of $96 and the airfare to their destinations abroad, an expense which can be reduced by special student fares available through Council Travel. For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42 Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

Scholarship opportunities

Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students. "Education should not be prohibited because of cost", he added.

If you would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

Health Scholarships

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and physical or occupational therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of $621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Requests for applications may be made in March 1990 to the Chief of Nursing Service or the Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center. Applications also may be requested from the Dean of Nursing, Director of Physical or Occupational Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 29, 1990.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143B), Office of Academic Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or calling (202) 233-3652.

Drug use

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LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high schoolers, the Michigan study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the number of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose 0.6 percent to 8.3 percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said they had used the drug atleast once. In 1989, the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

Students experience destitution in Haiti

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colonized by France, which imported hundreds of thousands of African slaves to work on sugar and coffee plantations. In 1791, Haiti became the site of the world's first slave revolution, and in 1801, the first black republic. In the beginning of the 19th century the society was divided along class and color lines, with political, economic and social power.

In 1957, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier took power and began a reign of terror, oppression and plunder that was continued by his son, Jean-Claude. Under the Duvaliers, millions of dollars were stolen from the country while the mass of Haitians remained in poverty. The Ton-Ton Macoutes were established as a vigilante force loyal to Duvaliers' 29-year dictatorship and willing to carry out assassination, murder and torture to maintain the status quo.

During the early 1980s, the economy deteriorated and popular unrest grew. The United States withdrew its support for "Baby Doc" at the end of 1985. Without U.S. aid, the days of the Duvalier regime were numbered, and Feb. 7, 1986, Jean-Claude fled the country.

In September 1988, General Avril took power in a coup and had been under increasing pressure from opposition groups to resign ever since. This discontent continued and finally came to a head on March 5, 1990 while we were still in the country. We were able to witness a coup in the making and the ultimate overthrow of the Avril dictatorship. The police had been seen clubbing protesters and shooting into crowds throughout the week. One policeman was burned alive. Following bloody clashes between demonstrators and troops in Port-au Prince, and several other cities, thousands of Haitians poured into the streets to set up flaming street barricades.

The immediate cause of the week's turmoil was the death of an 11-year-old girl during a demonstration. She was hit by a stray bullet as she sat on her porch. Her funeral drew a crowd of 10,000 people, which was dispersed by club-wielding soldiers.

The troops later fired on a crowd of 3,000 marching on the Presidential Palace in Port-au Prince, and the protests quickly spread throughout the country. Ultimately, the dictator had no choice but to step down.

On March 13, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, the only woman on Haiti's Supreme Court, became Provincial President of Haiti. Her principal task is to lead the country to early elections.

To be submerged in a politically unstable country at a time when a violent overthrow of the government is taking place, is quite a frightening yet exciting experience.

One of the most moving experiences occurred when we visited an area called City Soleil, one of the world's worst slums. As we stepped out of the truck, little boys and girls clutched onto our arms and legs, wanting to touch our strange white skin. Yet through their bloated stomachs and wretched living conditions, smiles remained on their faces. More than 150,000 human beings are jammed into thousands of chicken-coop shacks, with no plumbing, no electricity and barely enough to eat. We walked through dirt alleys only a few feet wide and stepped over ditches with human waste and garbage that often overflowed into the shacks in rainy seasons. These are their homes. A place where misery is a way of life; where there is no running water, sewers serve as bathtubs and swarms of flies cling onto arms and faces; where 70 percent of the population is children and 50 percent of the people die before age 5.

Open tar pits in City Soleil during rainy seasons,these ditches overflow into their homes which are built of wood and tin.

Yet amid all this, there is one extraordinary man, a light of hope in this dwelling degredation. Fr. Lawrence Bohnen, a Salesian priest from Holland who came to Haiti 41 years ago to build schools and give these children a chance to escape. Every single day, Bohnen and his staff feed and educate 21,000 youngsters. Education is the key in these poverty-striken areas; 80 percent of the population is illiterate.

In 1986 the Villanova community raised $17,000 for Bohnen through Hunger Awareness Week and Balloon Day. With these monies he was able to construct a building, now part of the main school in City Soleil. Bohnen sees and understands the plight of these poverty-stricken victims, and he knows that education is the only way to improve their situation.

(Photo courtesy of Griffin)

Students (l to r) John Mulligan, Mike Ott, Tom Brinker, Elizabeth Griffin, Paul Mullen, Irena Penkal, Laura Dooley and (front row) Geri O'Hare, Matt Pusatera, Nancy Peltier and Gary Stegall visited Haiti during the turbulent revolution to overthrow the government.

The lack of basic education helps to deepen their perception of themselves as ignorant and helpless. This allows oppressive governments to maintain their concentration of power. To these Haitians, Bohnen is a symbol of hope that they may some day be able to escape without struggling day by day for their ultimate survival.

In Haiti, poor sanitation, malnutrition and lack of adequate health services contribute to the high incidence of infectious diseases, especially among children. We were able to visit a children's hospital aimed at treating youngsters with tuberculosis (TB). Through TB treatment, vaccinations and health education, the workers at this hospital are dedicated to treating and hopefully one day conquering this disease.

Mother Theresa's Home for the Dying was yet another hospital where we were able to visit. Here, the patients have no real hope of survival; they live their remaining days in both peace and discomfort, while being cared for by nuns, nurses and visitors. Most of the patients here were dying from AIDS and TB. AIDS is becoming one of the largest killers in Haiti. We applied cream to their dry, dehydrated skin, helped the doctor in distributing and giving medicine, fed and spoke with them, consoled and comforted them and even gave them haircuts.

One woman patient, age 55, inquired about my age and wanted to know if I was a mother and how many children I had. When I told her that I was only 20-years-old, without any children, she was shocked. In Haiti, girls who are 14 and 15 give birth, child after child. *It is not uncommon for a young girl to have three or four children by 17- or 18-years of age.* It is a belief in Haiti that the more children you have, the richer you are, so that there are more hands to do work and to care for the mother and father as they approach old age.

During the week, we were able to learn more about the Haitian culture and beliefs. In addition to Catholicism, Haiti has another religion called "Voodoo," (Voudou in Creole). It is a spirit religion based on African tradition and carried to Haiti with slavery. Voodoo coexists with the Catholic church and in many cases has merged with Catholicism. For example, many saints have dual identities in the two religions, and the traditional drums that are used in Voodoo ceremonies are common in church services. Opinions differ as to whether its practice is "good" or "bad" for the country.

What is clear is the influence Voodoo has had in the development of Haiti's language, dance, music, legend, politics and culture. Voodoo, poorly understood and much maligned by outsiders, is a touchy subject for many Haitians.

We were somewhat hesitant when taking pictures, because Haitians believe that a camera will take their soul away. In many cases we had to ask their permission; they are a very superstitious people.

This week will forever be an unforgettable experience for all of us. The opportunity to visit a Third World country is one that many will never have. Yet we have been there; we have seen the squalid conditions that these people live in; we have seen the lasting effects that an oppressive dictatorship can have on its country; and we have seen the bloated stomachs of young children. Yet amid all of this, we have seen the smiles on their faces and the hope in their eyes.

Leaving Haiti, we flew from a spiritual and hopeful world to a world filled with materialism. Experiencing what we did, the *transition will be a difficult and frustrating one. How can we be the same again when we can still* see, hear and smell the realities that these people must face day after day? How can each one of us, with our own talents and gifts, respond? Through this experience, some of us have come to the realization that we may some day be called to this type of service again.

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Reports indicate more tuition hikes in store

By College Press Service

One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Villanova, Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

Though it is still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years.

For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average $1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average $8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to $842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about $20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need $25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest $1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University (ASU) students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University will go up $116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay $1,644 and out-of-staters fork over $5,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases, the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty, and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9.94 percent tuition increase Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees, and room and board up to $11,830, and provoked students into a campus-wide protest.

For a week, students boycotted all university facilities — such as the bookstore and food services — where they pay to use or buy products.

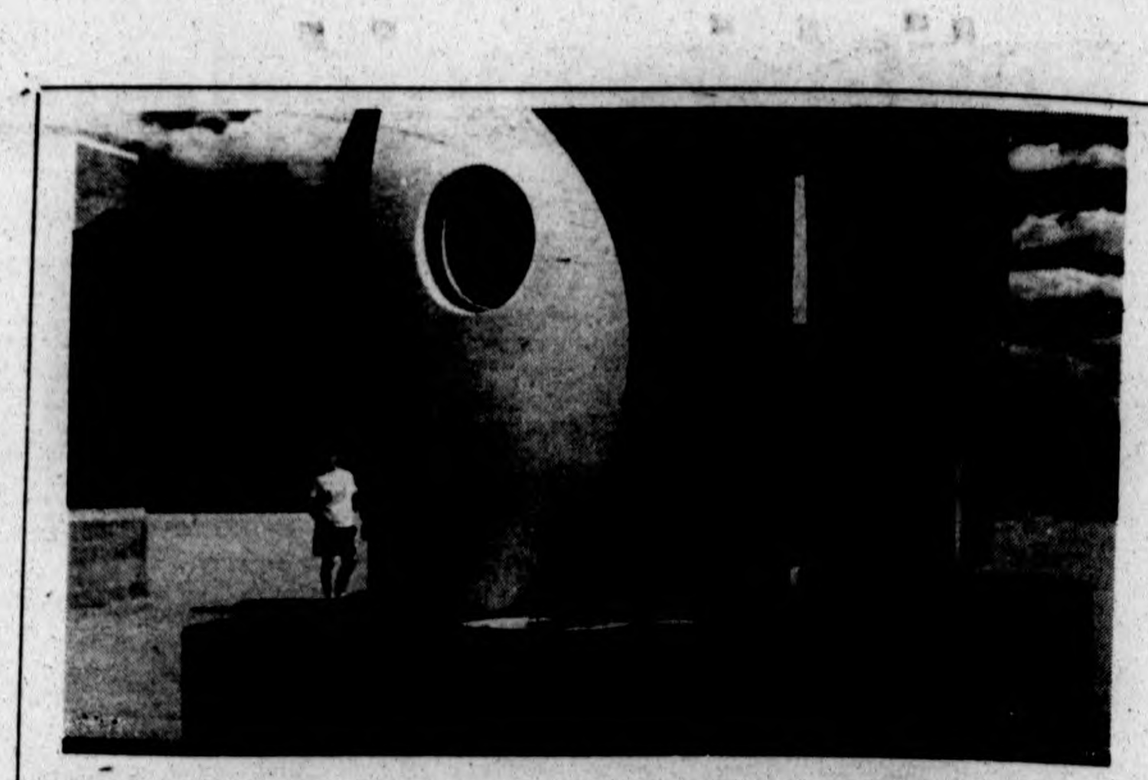
"It was very effective in that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

A University of New Mexico task force found that, for every $100 tuition hike, 1.3 percent of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

"If you took the increase in military research funding and funneled it into general education funds, you'd end up with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflation rate," maintained Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that monitors corporate influence on campus expenses.

The perpetual increases will end, he asserts, "when the federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."



Vandals left behind a marred "Awakening," Saturday night. The Interfraternity Council organized a cleanup the next day.

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Artist-in-residence

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Tom's Cabin, called "Topsy," scheduled to open in San Francisco in October.

She has lectured and taught widely throughout the country, most recently teaching drama courses in Texas colleges for the last five years.

Following an enthusiastic student and faculty response to a dramatic reading of some of her poetry on campus last semester, she became the English department's "artist-in-residence of choice" for the spring term.

As word of her "limited engagement" at Villanova spread, students signed up for the available spaces in the two courses she was scheduled to teach: "Selected Afro-American Short Prose and Poetry" on the undergraduate level and "Women of Color" on the graduate level.

In the classroom, Shange is at once flamboyant, dynamic, intense, unpretentious and colorful, but what seems to stand out most about her is her respect for and appreciation of each student's insights and experiences.

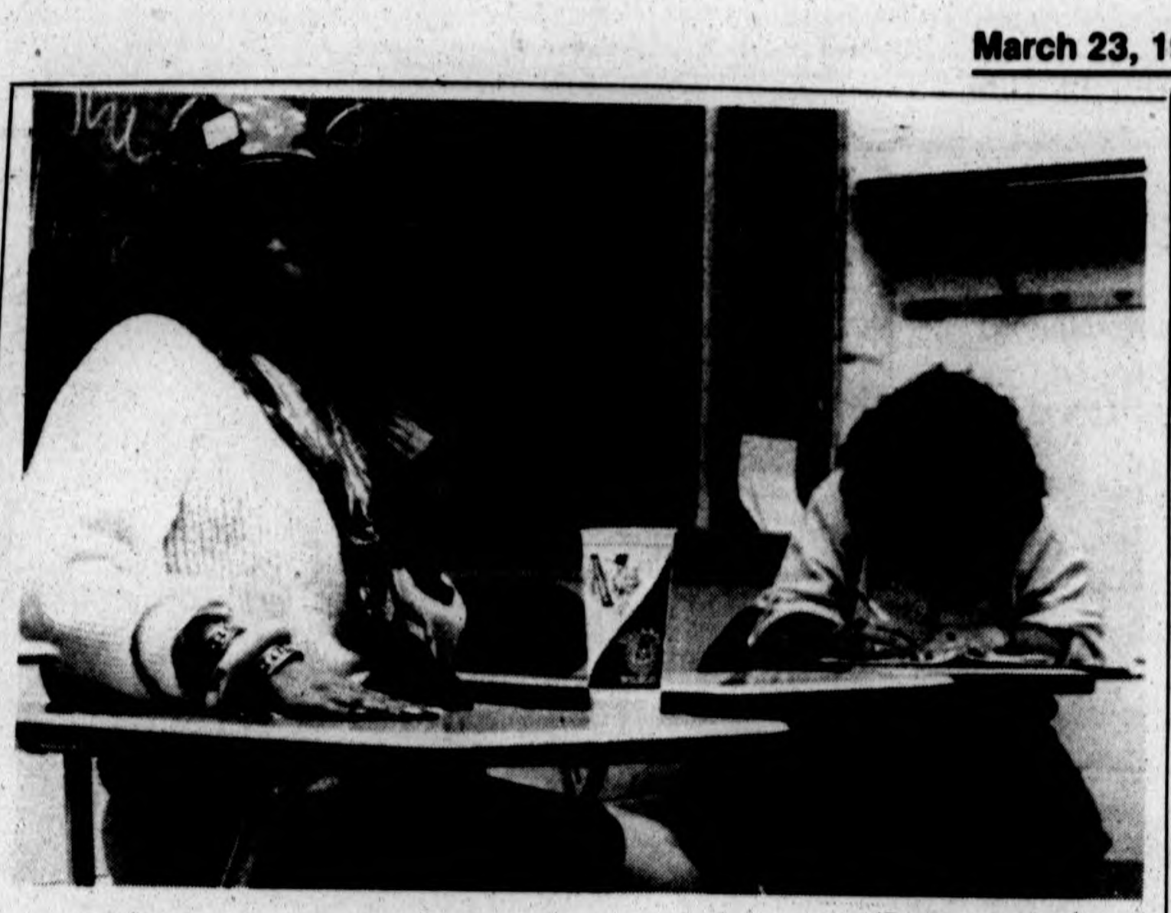
Shange said, "I'm committed to teaching as an art form, but the intellectual [creative] process is shared by more people than myself." She continued by saying that because of the nature of what she teaches, she is able to craft thoughts and language further," but this activity necessarily involves the participation and diverse contributions of the students.

As she speaks, Shange is constantly stressing the importance of interconnectedness in her classroom philosophy. Shange said, "We're [all] making [words and images into] something together ... we all share what we've got." This belief forms her fundamental dynamic for the classroom, "We're all legitimate inquiring minds and spirits."

Refusing to categorize or pedestalize herself as the "teacher" or "artist" who is separate from and superior to her students, she insists on a participatory egalitarian classroom environment where every person (including herself) is considered to be a co-artist, co-creator, co-teacher, and co-learner — where everyone is valid and valued.

Ironically, this philosophy is also somewhat of a source of frustration for her when it comes to instilling it in the minds of the students. She generally praised them as "committed and vibrant, possessing a genuine willingness to learn," but she "wishes [they] wouldn't continually assure [her] they don't know things."

Shange's paramount goal does not seem to be impressing her students with who she is, but rather helping them be impressed with who they themselves are and who or what they are capable of becoming. This assumption is drawn from a statement she herself made: "[The] greatest joy for me is watching somebody discover and feel their own strength."



(Photo by Subong)

Artist in residence Ntozake Shange takes a special interest in her students' performance.

School endowments prosper again

By College Press Service

The nation's colleges did very well investing their endowment money last year, a national campus business group reports.

Schools earned an average of 14.1 percent on the money they invested in stocks and bonds during the 1989 fiscal year, which stretched from July 1, 1988 through June 30, 1989, the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) found.

NACUBO's report noted the numbers meant the schools had finally rebounded from the October, 1987, stock market crash, which sent the values of most investments plummetting. For that fiscal year, colleges earned an average of only 1.3 percent on their investments.

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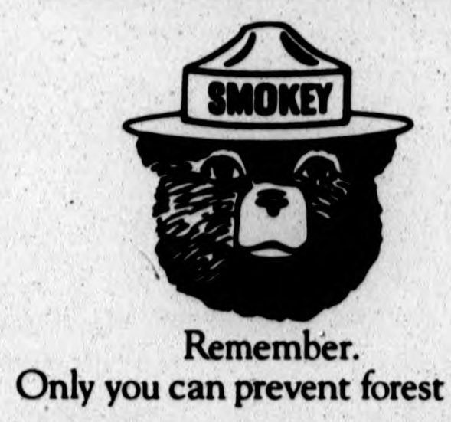

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Styrofoam ban urged

DANIEL J. NEPHIN
Temple News

In an effort to ban the use of styrofoam, Temple Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) members spoke to Philadelphia food truck vendors March 6 and asked them to use alternative food containers.

By March 19, PIRG members said they want vendors to stop using styrofoam entirely.

"If they don't stop, we'll take more organized persuasive actions," said project coordinator Maura Sammon.

PIRG members have been researching the use of styrofoam containers by lunch trucks, she said.

PIRG members said polystyrene foam, or styrofoam, is made from the chemical styrene which is known to cause cancer and other health problems. Polystyrene is not safely disposable and it is not biodegradable or recyclable. Discarded polystyrene kills birds, fish and other animals when they mistake it for food and eat it, PIRG members said.

Should the ban be successful, Temple will join the ranks of Rutgers' Douglas campus and a New Jersey city, both of which have banned styrofoam.

PIRG urges students to buy only from vendors who do not use styrofoam and requests vendors to stop selling food and beverages packaged in styrofoam.

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Don't do it the "Villanova Way"

Villanova's Mission Statement reads, "Ultimately, all [public service] programs and support [of the University] are seen as a means for developing the total person: intellectually, emotionally, spiritually, culturally, socially and physically." Unfortunately, many students believe that their total person remains undeveloped, stifled by an administration unwilling to respect them or grant them responsibility.

This mood of the students is not a novel one. In 1987, Dr. Arthur Schriberg defined this feeling in the Program Evaluation Committee Report as the "Villanova Way." He concluded, "There seem to be two aspects to the "Villanova Way": students are treated like children and nothing ever gets changed."

The Villanova Way is alive and well here, three years after this report was written. Administrators do not give students enough credit and ignore the fact that students are adults who can take on responsibilities and make intelligent decisions.

The antiquated visitation policy still in place in the residence halls is but one example of the lack of trust given to the students. The visitation policy may be in place to protect the residents, but why can't students use their own judgement about who can remain in their rooms after 2 a.m.? A violent crime could just as easily occur at 3 p.m. as 3 a.m. This is just one of the most obvious examples of an administration committed to limiting the choices and responsibilities of its students.

Villanova is not a senior high school; it is a university. Consequently, students should be treated as the adults that they are. What will students do when the time comes to fly from the University nest into the post-collegiate world, if the administration neglects to provide students with the opportunities to grow wings by granting them responsibilities now? It is simple: Villanovans will be doomed to remain grounded when it is time to take flight.

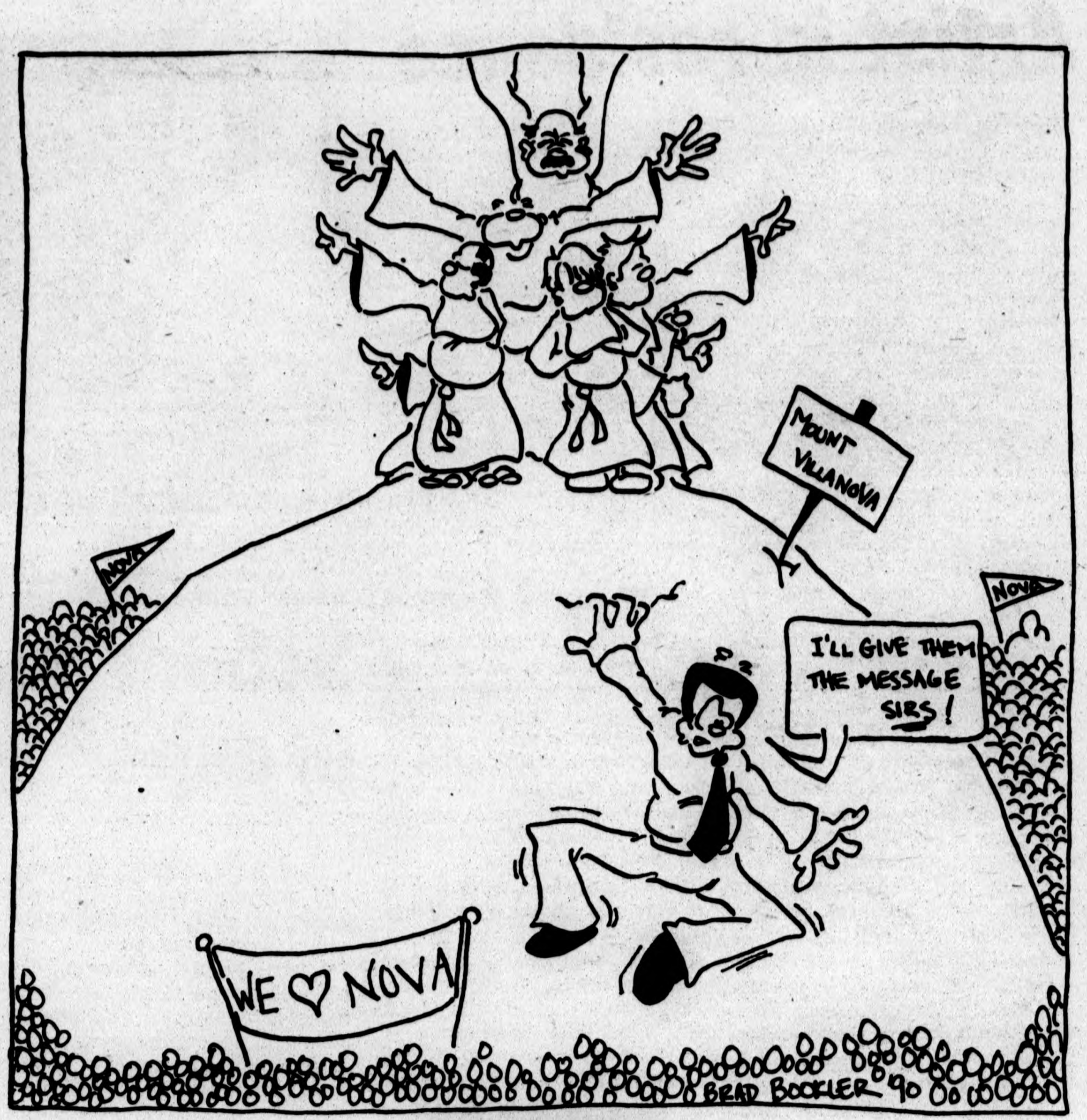
Vandals actions counterproductive

For the second time in three years, "Awakening" has become the object of campus vandalism. Once again, the art work created by Jay Dugan and donated to the Villanova community to serve as a symbol of campus unity has been desecrated.

The motives of the vandals will remain a matter of speculation until they are brought to justice, if ever. It could be that their violence directed toward "Awakening" and several campus buildings was done to disrupt the administrative and social status quo at Villanova. It could be that they wanted to exact revenge against the University for a perceived injustice in the only way they knew how — with a premeditated act of violence which would surely anger the University community. Judging from the campus response, the crimes turned out to be counterproductive for the culprits.

The next day members of the Greek community assembled and removed the paint from "Awakening," restoring its original beauty. The spray painted buildings have also been cleared.

However, one repercussion of the crime remains, and this is in the form of an attitude; an attitude that says clearly that students are proud enough not to let the behavior of a handful of malcontents soil the symbols which are sacred to Villanova. Rather than polarizing, the vandalism served to unify students in their resolve to condemn now, and in the future, the sort of violence perpetrated on campus last weekend.



LETTERS

Students condemn vandalism

To the Editor:

Sunday morning [March 18] while walking to brunch in Dougherty Hall I noticed something, as did many others, that was really upsetting. "Awakening" was splashed with an entire can of white paint. I was both furious and embarrassed.

Furious because I thought the caliber of the students here was well above the level it would take to deface the "Awakening" — again. Also, I was furious because the vandalism showed total disrespect for the University as well as the students themselves.

I was embarrassed for a different reason. Most of all, I would hate to have Jay Dugan, who donated the sculpture, see his work vandalized for a second time; not to mention anyone else who might see it and consider it a representation of the students. I hope the intention of the "paint job" was not to offend school officials. They are not the only ones affected: I, too, was personally offended, as were many others.

I am glad not everyone had a chance to see "Awakening" on Sunday. Thanks to David Flannery, president of the IFC [Interfraternity Council], who gathered almost 30 students, the paint was cleaned before classes on Monday [March 19]. We came bearing brushes and sponges. Connelly Center provided us with warm water, buckets and towels. With a little elbow grease and teamwork the paint was washed away within an hour. Although those cleaning were Greeks, they represented the students as a whole.

I am still not sure what the purpose of it all was, but when it comes right down to it, it really doesn't matter. If one student, or even a few more, doesn't have respect for the University, they can go somewhere else.

Besides, the 30 or so students who cleaned up after them have enough respect to cover the loss.

Maria Zinni
1992

To the Editor:

As the sister of a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) at the University of Michigan, I felt very sorry for the members of the chapter here when I learned last year of their suspension, and of their dismissal this year from the University.

Now, as a student of Villanova University, that feeling is gone and replaced with nothing but anger and betrayal. The defacement of "Awakening" and Dougherty Hall last weekend only served the purpose of turning the student body, for the most part, against them.

Perhaps they felt they had nothing to lose, which is probably quite true from a University standpoint. However, the corruption of a work of art for the sole purpose of venting frustration and anger is not only immature, but inexcusable.

But the point remains: Why do it at all? There are many more mature and effective forms of protest that boost the image of a dissenting or persecuted group.

I do not deny the strong possibility that the brothers and pledges of DKE were railroaded into their confessions. I can understand their feelings; but I cannot condone, support or excuse their means of expression.

Villanova staff, students and faculty would not have been the only ones to see this vandalism had it not been cleaned. High school students and their parents, visiting speakers and others would have seen it. They would not have seen it as a protest against persecution by the University.

They would not have seen it as funny or cool. They would see it as irresponsible, immature and destructive — which it was. Do we really want people to think that our University is like this?

Anne E. Griffith
1992

Letters Policy

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BY KEVIN C. HEIL

I am appalled at the actions of some member or members of the University community who vandalized this campus last weekend by spray painting "DKE" in various buildings as well as on "Awakening."

This action was an obvious reply to an article in last week's issue of the **Villanovan** concerning the termination of Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) from the University. Unfortunately, if the perpetrators were disgruntled members of the fraternity, they displayed an excellent example as to why they should be disbanded from campus.

As a member of the editorial board of the **Villanovan,** I will admit this article was one which would emit a response from members of the Greek community. However, the forum for this response should have been the pages of the **Villanovan's** editorial section, not the walls of Dougherty Hall, Tolentine Hall and "Awakening."

In the process, these people have not only damaged University buildings and art work, but the reputation of the Greek community and the University as a whole. For this they should be held accountable.

Therefore, if the culprits are identified, I urge the University to take the strongest action possible against them.

There are thousands of students who love this university and take great pride in what it has to offer. It is a shame that pride must be tarnished by a few immature individuals.

Kevin C. Heil is a junior honors and political science major and managing editor of the **Villanovan.**

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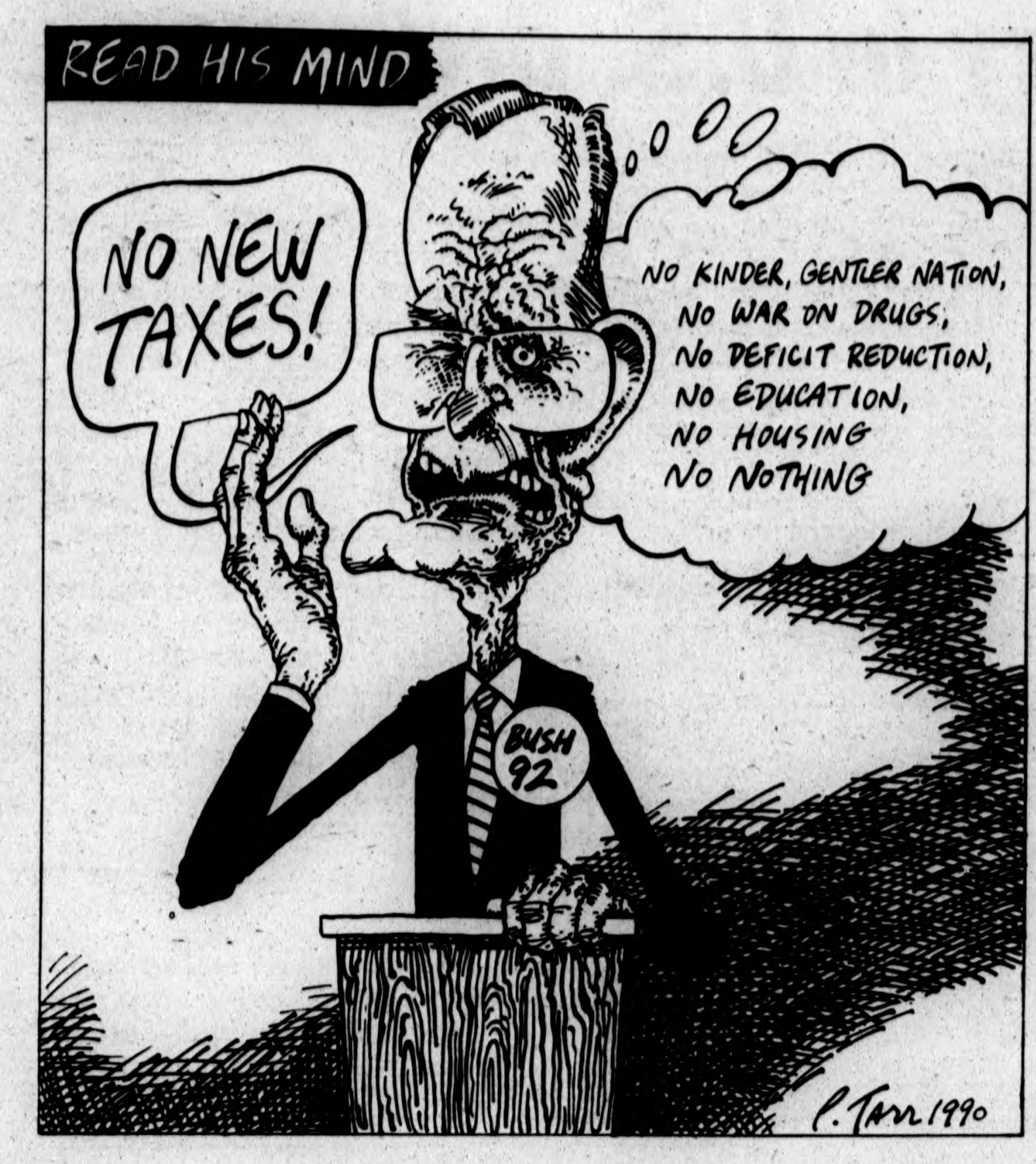

"Family leave" bill offers lessons in democratic politics

By JOSEPH DesJARDINS

A bill was introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature recently which would allow employees to take an extended unpaid leave of absence from work to provide home care following the birth or adoption of a child. The bill would also guarantee a leave of absence to employees who need to provide care for seriously ill family members or elderly parents.

Early predictions are that this measure will pass in the House but will face strong oppostion in the Senate. This "family leave" bill promises to be an interesting case study of the conflict between special interests and the common good.

The issue of home care has the potential to bring together an unusually strong coalition of supporters. On one hand, this issue should be a natural for the Pennsylvania pro-life movement, certainly one of the most powerful and effective lobby groups in the state. This bill surely is a pro-life measure in that it helps ease the transition into parenthood. It also removes one barrier to a family's decision to adopt. Parents will not have to face the fundamentally coercive choice of child care or their job. The measure is pro-family in guaranteeing that citizens will not lose their jobs when their family needs them at home.

This bill should also be attractive to women and Democrats. It has always been the case that the burdens associated with child care, and the resulting career and economic losses, have fallen on women. Too often, women are given the choice of sacrificing their career for family, or sacrificing their family for their career. This legislation is a step in the direction of diminishing this dilemma. By allowing fathers as well as mothers to take a leave of absence, this bill also works against the structural sexism present in our contemporary understandings of child care and work.

Finally, Democrats should support this measure because it is a pro-family issue that increases rather than decreases the choices available to citizens. Besides women, the traditional Democratic constituencies of the poor, elderly and children would also all be served by this law. Since paid maternity leave already exists for many professional women, the primary beneficiaries of this bill will be women and men in lower-paying jobs. These are exactly the families that deserve more rather than less governmental protection.

> The business community will spend thousands of dollars to make sure this bill does not become law.

Families with elderly parents and grandparents, especially those requiring short-term emergency care, will be better able to avoid the pains and financial costs associated with professional nursing care. Finally, this bill speaks for children and their need, especially in the first few weeks of life, for parental love and attention.

So if this bill is so attractive and can bring together such diverse groups, why does it have little chance of passing in the state Senate? There are two answers to this question, one that will be part of the public debate and one that will not.

The business community will argue that the costs involved in this legislation will be too high. Even with an unpaid leave of absence, a business must keep a job open while either hiring and training a replacement or asking other workers to do more work. Either alternative will lead to inefficiency and lost revenues. While this sounds like a mere self-interested argument, the public policy implications can be significant. Economic growth, job security for replacement workers and fairness to co-workers are some of the political costs of this measure.

The answer that will not be part of the public debate is equally important nonetheless. The business community does not want this bill to become law and their political action committees will spend thousands of dollars to make certain that it does not. There are 50 senators in the state of Pennsylvania, and half are up for re-election this year. It now costs at least $100,000 to run a viable campaign for Senate in this state. In major media markets like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the costs easily can be double and triple that figure. The bottom line of all of this is that senators need PAC money to win re-election, and on this issue nearly all of the money will be fighting against passage of this bill.

A healthy democracy requires an educated citizenry, and public debate has always been the best means for that political education. The potential public debate on the "family leave" bill could be an important lesson in democratic politics. The pro-life lobby joining women's groups in support of any legislation would itself by a fascinating experience. A public debate between family interests and economic interests could help all citizens better focus on the common good and the public interest. Whether our representatives allow us this opportunity will be seen in the next few weeks.

Dr. Joseph DesJardins is a philosophy professor who also teaches courses in peace and justice education.

LETTERS

Testimony for tensions

To the Editor:

On March 17, my sister was involved in an accident in front of the [Jake Nevin] Field House on Lancaster Avenue. The accident stemmed from a foolhardy sudden stop in an operating lane of Lancaster Avenue by the car in front of her.

The sudden stop appeared to be for social reasons — but that is not what disturbs me. What bothers me is the callous treatment my sister received from friends of the driver, who appeared to be Villanova students.

My sister, at the time, was extremely upset and was crying. Instead of trying to comfort her, or calm her down, all these people did was laugh among themselves.

My parents, who are Radnor residents, were not amused in the slightest at the childish, and sophomoric behavior of those students — and neither was I. How can I, as a student of this University, explain their actions?

I am aware of the problems the Villanova student body has with Radnor and other local townships. Can incidents of this nature possibly help local perceptions of Villanova students? I don't think so.

David J. Curran Jr.
Graduate Student

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Mike Botto

Do you think feminism is alive and well at Villanova?

Yes, I don't see anything on campus which would represent anti-feminism. Everything here is basically equal.

Sam Hillenbrand
Political Science
Junior

Yes, with the election of Kerry Stromberg as president of Student Government this shows that feminism is in the upswing at Villanova, and there is mutual respect for females entering into the professional world.

Colleen Mercuri
Nursing
Senior

We feel that when Villanova women get equal representation in Greek life, scholarship awards (athletic and academic) and basic respect, then feminism will have a foothold at Villanova.

Mo Slattery
Biology
Trudy Voigt
English
Seniors

I think that the attitude towards feminism at Villanova generally reflects national attitudes toward the greater quality of the sexes. Any guy who doesn't see this and act accordingly is headed for trouble.

Rob Mickler
Finance
Junior

Yes, having a female president shows there is equality, but it could be more visible through greater support of female athletics.

Melissa Dollete
Danielle Delucca
International Business
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COMMENTARY

Addiction is the real adversary in U.S. drug war

BY JOHN D. BANKS

If, as recent headlines suggest, the United States is "losing the war against drugs," it is only because we have chosen to treat a complex and emotional issue in the simple black-and-white terms of armed conflict.

In contemporary discourse, it has become all but impossible to bring up the subject without resorting to military terminology. Commentators and common people talk about "assaults" on drugs. Marines patrol the border and engage in firefights with drug smugglers. The entire Panama invasion was undertaken to bring "narcoterrorist" Manuel Noreiga to justice.

It is easy to understand why. Wars make good headlines. They are easy to score. They provide excellent photo opportunities. There are clear winners and losers. Wars are a good way to drum up public support for a cause. Unfortunately, war also allows us to take the focus off the real problem — addiction.

Addiction is not an easy word to deal with. It calls to mind images of scarred junkies with dirty needles squatting in ghetto doorways with pipe and blowtorch. But addictionis more than an issue of illicit drugs. It is primarily an emotional — or spiritual — disease, a sickness that tells us we need something outside ourselves to provide fulfillment, some substance or material good to make us complete.

It is a disease that extends beyond the range of Turkish heroin, Colombian cocaine or even Mexican marijuana. It goes beyond alcohol, our cheapest, most plentiful and most readily available drug.

People with the disease of addiction are unable to fill their emotional needs in healthy ways. When they can't find satisfaction with one thing, they try another. Sometimes this includes food, sex, power, consumer goods or anything else that can be an object of obsession and compulsion.

> I was unconcerned about the realities of the drug trade . . . my only interest was in feeding my addiction.

I know. For more than 15 years I abused a wide variety of drugs. Like many in my era, I originally thought drugs might be an easy route to spiritual enlightenment. The means to enlightenment soon became the end itself.

In all the years I used them, it never mattered to me that drugs were illegal. And I was unconcerned about the economic realities of the drug trade and their human costs. My only interest was in feeding my addiction.

My life didn't fall apart completely. It just slowly got worse. Improvements were small and temporary. I blamed external pressures for work and personal problems and sought further refuge from my pain with more drugs. When my emotional and spiritual pain finally got bad enough, I looked for help.

That process began three years ago. For three years I lived without drugs. I have learned about the reality of addiction by examining my own life. With the help of others, I have learned that it is possible to meet my needs in healthy ways. The progress is not swift, nor is it always noticeable.

Because recovery involves simply living life one day at a time, it is by definition not the stuff of high drama that fills the morning papers, evening news and thrilling, star-filled made-for-TV movies. Explorations of emotional and spiritual need are impossible to illustrate with 90 seconds of video or fully explain in a few column inches in the daily paper.

And because it is such a personal adventure, the government has no control over its outcome. Addicts will continue to recover whether or not Manuel Noriega is convicted. Lives will be changed without the necessity for young soldiers to sacrifice their lives.

That is the reason governments committed primarily to guaranteeing their own preservation will continue to sound the bugle to call the country to a war on drugs, and the reason the media will continue to cover the easy story.

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Relocate U.S. Holocaust Museum

By RICHARD COHEN

There's a spot I have in mind. It's in Berlin, a greensward that separates East from West with the historic Brandenburg Gate about in the middle. There's another spot I have in mind. It's in Washington, an area adjacent to the Mall. In a way, I would switch the two spots. I would move the United States Holocaust Museum to Berlin.

I would do so for two reasons. The first relates to a colloquium I attended recently. The subject was German reunification and the usual suspects were rounded up: academics, diplomats, journalists — both European and American. The West and East Germans who attended seemed to be in agreement about everything: The future would be rosy, the old Germany was dead and there was little reason for anyone to worry. Relax.

But the unity the Germans displayed — they almost never disagreed with one another — was not shared by the Americans or others. Some of them expressed confidence in Germany and thought (as I do) that German reunification is no cause for alarm. Others, though, were hardly so sanguine. Their reaction ranged from wariness to outright anxiety. This, after all, is the country that brought the world, especially Jewry, such a calamity.

If there was a single emphasis, it was on education. Some of the colloquium's attendees thought the West Germans have not done enough; as for East Germany everyone agreed that worse than nothing has been done. Since 1945, the Communist regime has insisted that Nazism was foisted on the Germany nation as if it were an alien virus. As the successor state, both Communist and anti-Fascist, it did not hold itself either accountable or responsible for what had happened during the Nazi period. Those crimes were committed by "others."

At some point during the colloquium, I thought, "Who can argue about education? Who can say that more is not needed? Why even take the chance that Germans have been sufficiently educated about the Holocaust. More education couldn't possibly hurt.

The planners of the Holocaust Museum have done a magnificent job. From what they have shown me, they have managed to make that incomprehensible number — 6 million — comprehensible. That figure consists of individuals — people the visitor will meet upon entering. By use of a computer, the visitor will be matched with a European Jew — a child with a child, an adult with an adult, possibly an engineer with an engineer, a housewife with a housewife. At certain steps along the way, the visitor will learn the plight or the fate of the person he has been paired with. This will not be the Air and Space Museum.

I have to confess that just seeing the scale models — the camps, the gallows, the ghettos, an authentic body wagon, the very bricks of the wall that sealed Jews into the Warsaw Ghetto — was for me a moving and troubling experience. And, deep down, I have to confess further that I realize my proposal to move the museum to Berlin lacks practicality. Construction has begun and $82 million of the $147 million needed has already been raised. There is probably no turning back.

I would like a Holocaust museum in every one of the world's cities. I would like that because the Holocaust was a universal experience — something that people did to people. The capacity for evil is not uniquely German and, even when it came to the Holocaust, Germans had plenty to help. But if there is to be one major museum, if $147 million is to be spent somewhere, then it ought to be where the Holocaust originated: Germany.

With the museum in Washington, Americans will ask, "How could they do that?" If the museum were in Berlin, Germans would have to ask that question of themselves.

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post.

The Week in Quotes

"There is hardly a family that lives in the West Bank and Gaza who hasn't had one of their male members actually incarcerated by the military authorities since the *intifadah* started."
Former President Jimmy Carter criticizing Israel for creating an atmosphere not conducive to achieving peace.

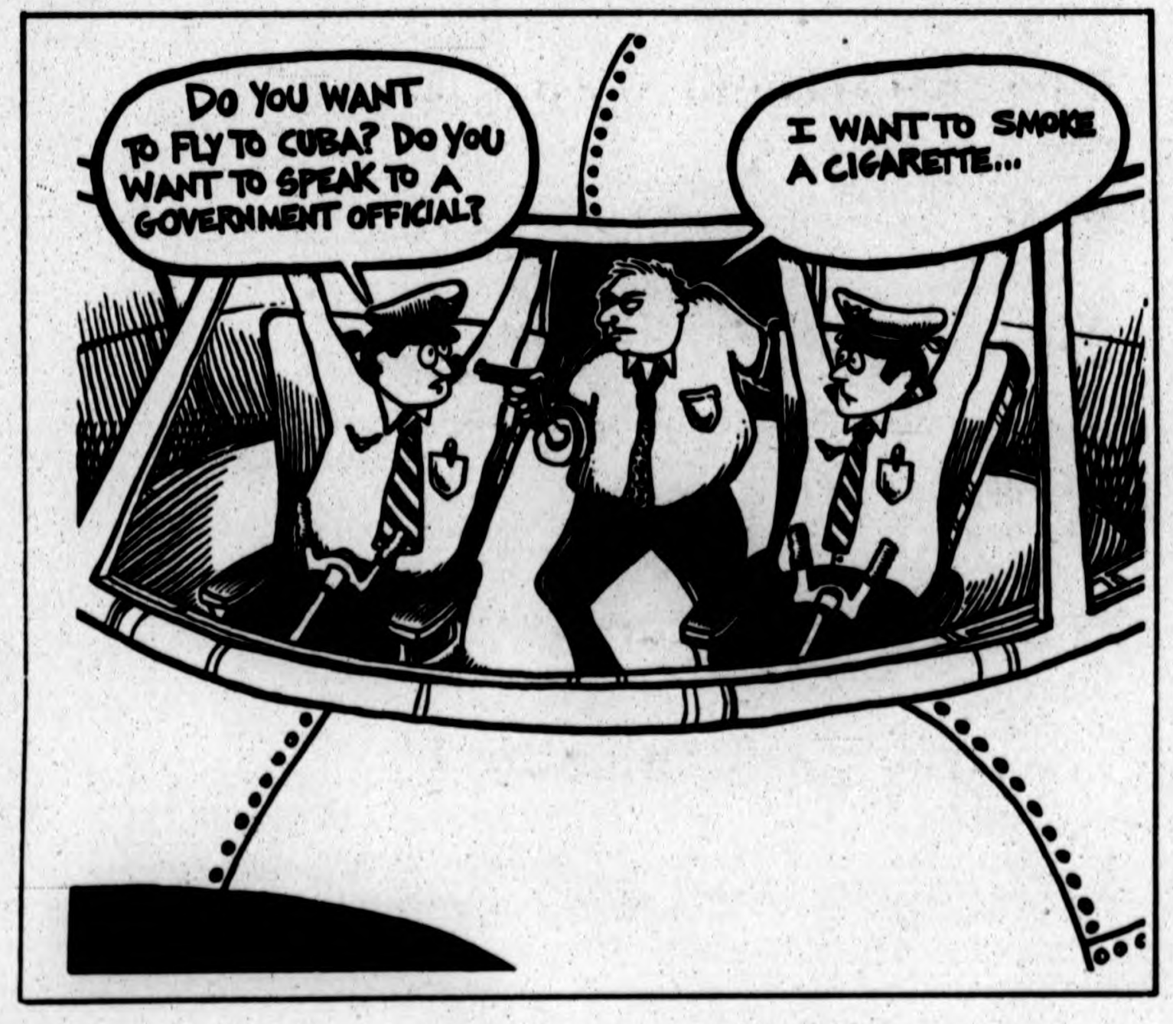
"We are here to celebrate the dawn of a new era and to proclaim to the world that a new star has risen over Africa."
Former guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma after he was sworn in as Namibia's first president.

"Regardless of whatever stormy waves appear on the international scene, socialist China will stand rock firm in the East."
Premier Li Peng in a speech summarizing Beijing's response to Soviet-bloc liberalization and domestic matters for democracy.

"The state of Alaska didn't put a vodka in Capt. Hazelwood's hand ... He's the one who took the risk. He's the one who went into a bar and drank for at least four hours before taking command of that vessel."
Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole arguing his point on the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska, that occurred nearly one year ago.

"It's like the death of a close friend. Part of our heritage has been stolen from us. It is a tragedy for the art world and the people of this country."
Cronin Museum director Anne Hawley, describing the recent art work heist in Boston.

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Danya Eisman


DO YOU WANT TO FLY TO CUBA? DO YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL?
I WANT TO SMOKE A CIGARETTE...

LETTERS

Learn, discover and 'get real'

To the Editor:

I absolutely applaud last week's editorial "Get Serious, 'Nova." It served as a welcome relief to the all-too usual commentary which reflects a rather shallow-minded wallowing in the pursuit of a hollow G.P.A.

I am grateful not only for the comfort of knowing that others are equally dismayed by the empty, immature type of "intellectualism" generally found on campus, but also for the well-balanced, well-worded and amiable manner in which the editorial presented its insights.

My criticism of Villanova's academic atmosphere is not one which demands full-fledged academic scholarship, but rather, one that advocates something deeper and more real: the value of learning and, perhaps more importantly, the value of working hard to achieve something. The editorial asked whether students' priorities at Villanova are "really in order." It pointed out that college is often the time in which people "discover their true interests, talents, strengths and weaknesses," and skillfully accentuated this point by asking if it can be done when "the only light entering some [students'] lives comes during daily sunbathing sessions by the 'Awakening.'" "Awakening" is actually a very fitting term, for that is exactly what the general student body seems to need — an awakening to the fact that life is more than a plastic tan or a 'golden' G.P.A.

My criticism is not one which is merely social or exclusively academic. With all due respect to those who work hard and strive to be sincere, my criticism is one that calls for a change in attitude toward college and toward life. What is college but a preparation for life? And if we do not take the time now to figure out who we are and what we believe in, when will we?

College is a place for growth. It is a crucial time in which students may help each other develop more fully as people. It is a time for maturing; for learning to respond to trying situations in ways other than defacing public property; for learning to respond to personal needs in ways other than getting drunk; and for learning to recognize the ignorance of imposing limits on others by labeling them. In short, college is not about finding a fake I.D. to go to Kelly's, but rather, about seeking and developing one's own identity.

If I may, I would like to couple the cry to "get serious" with a cry to "get real." Time spent in college is the only time in which our sole duty is to learn and to discover. So go ahead and join the club or go to that lecture. Discuss what you are learning or hope to learn. Try discussing it somewhere else. Spend that Friday or Saturday night talking with, not at or about, people. Go for it.

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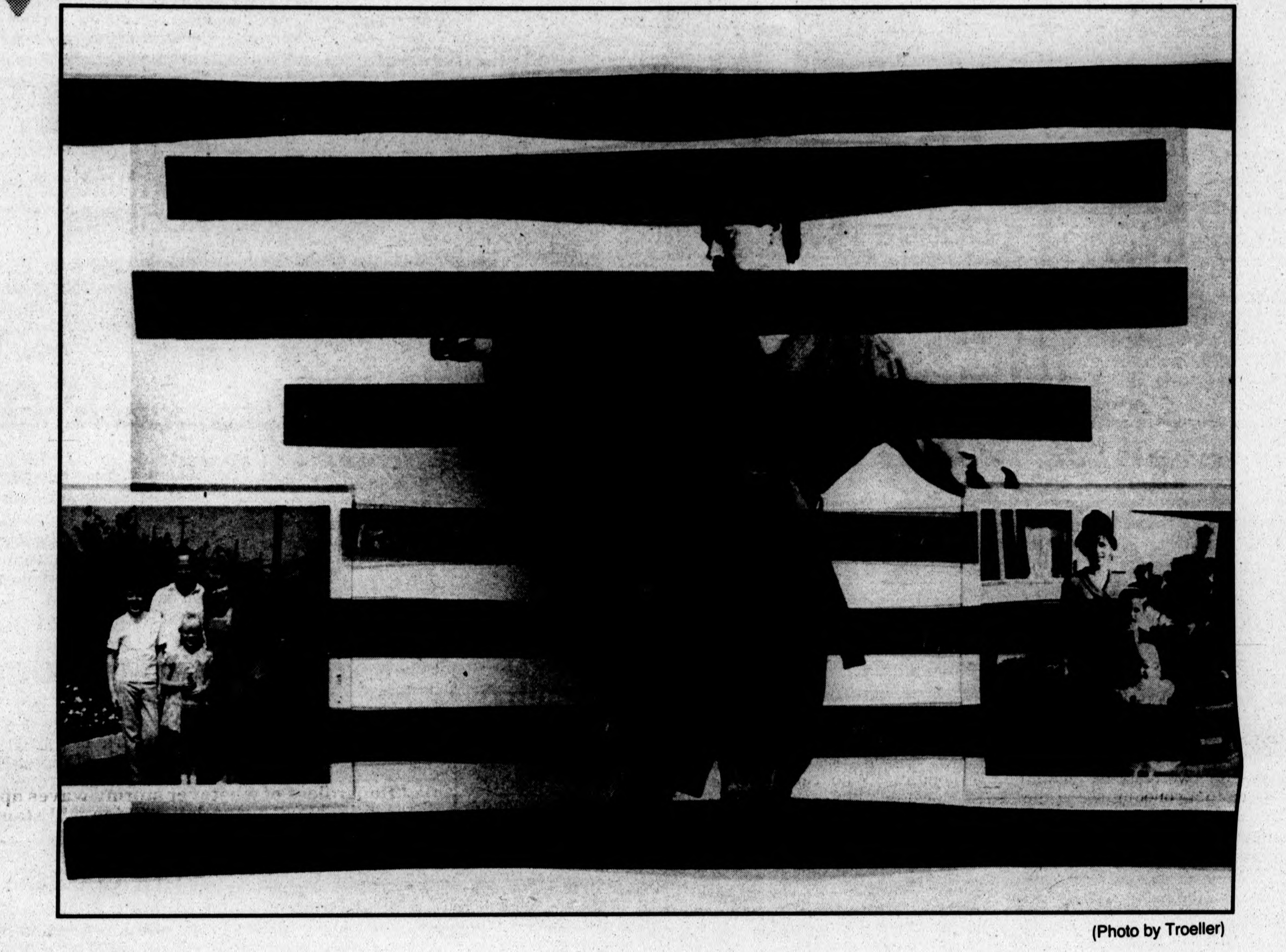
Photographer Linda Troeller tells the tragedies of AIDS through her artwork. This photocollage was made by superimposing the x-ray texts in panels over original black-and-white photographs.



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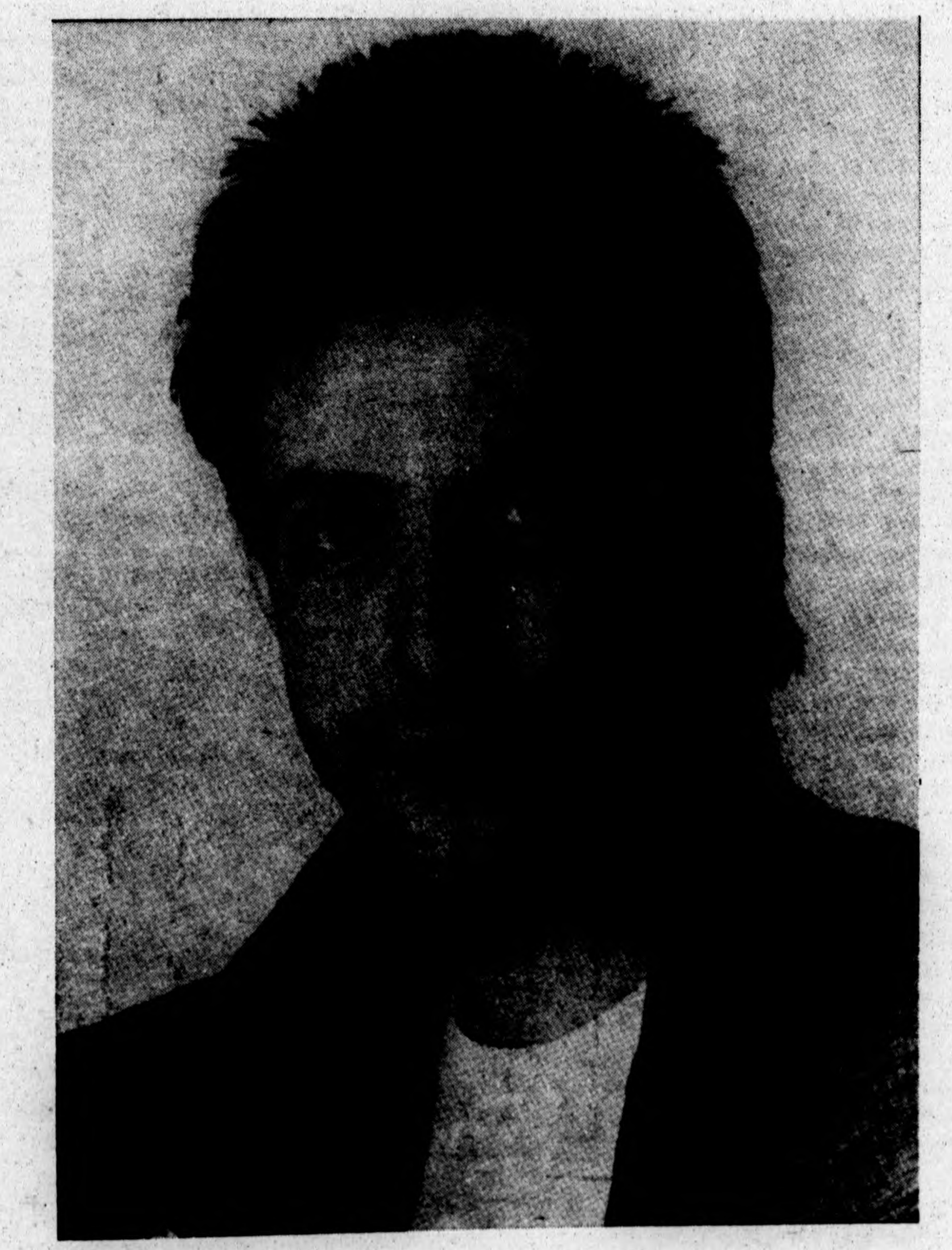

Best seller novelist Clive Barker strikes again with The Great and Secret Show.

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FYI

March 24

NROTC competition

The University NROTC Unit will be hosting the 31st Annual Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet on March 24. Over 20 intercollegiate and high school teams will be competing in basic and trick drill at the John E. duPont Pavilion. All are welcome to attend. The competition begins at 8 a.m. and admission is free.

March 26

Equestrian club

There is a mandatory meeting at 9 p.m. in Bartley Hall room 12. The four hour ride/overnight has been moved to March 30 and 31 so bring $51 to the meeting. It probably will be only $47. This is the trip of the year, so don't miss it. Also, even if you are not interested in the trip, be sure to attend because we will be electing officers. There are plenty of positions available if you are interested in running. If you have any questions about the trip or elections, please call either Colleen at 254-9867 or Andy at 941-9682.

March 27

Senior dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner *Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union and will be on April 21,* 1990, at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Tickets will go on sale March 27 and every senior will be receiving a letter containing ticket sales information. Additional information will be provided in subsequent issues of the **Villanovan.**

Economics Society

The economics society will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Bartley Hall. Advance Test Review will discuss graduate school exams (GRE, GMAT, LSAT). All members are encouraged to attend.

March 28

Investment strategies seminar

Dr. Robert LeClair, chairman of the finance department, will present beginning investment strategies for the new graduate at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne-St. Davids Room of the Connelly Center. Admission is free. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania and the Engineering Joint Council.

French club

The French club invites you to enjoy a slide show on Paris by Madame Denise Berthier at 3 p.m. in the Connelly Center (entrance hall). Madame Berthier will also answer any questions you may have about her *Vivre et Apprendre a Paris* program abroad.

Student Government

The Student Government invites all students and faculty to the inauguration for Kerry Stromberg to be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Connelly Center.

March 29

Modern fiction lecture

A lecture by Professor Maria DiBattista of Princeton University will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. A reception in Vasey Hall will follow. All members of the Villanova Community are invited to attend. This event is sponsored by the English Department.

April 7

Dance show

The Dance Ensemble will be performing their sensational spring show at 7:30 p.m. at Radnor High School. Come watch us kick.

Student theatre

The Villanova Student Theatre is preparing to run a revisionist production of "Everyman," the 15th century morality play. More specifics to come, but look for the show April 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Tickets are $2 at the door.

VEG

Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) holds meetings every Monday night in the Peace & Justice Center at 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

There will be a mandatory Outing Club Meeting for those interested in a camping trip over the weekend of March 31. This date is subject to change at this meeting. The meeting will be held after the VEG meeting.

There will be campus recycling every Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the following locations: South Campus, the Oreo and St. Mary's. Those people who would like to help out should meet at Bartley Cafe at 4 p.m.

International week

March 26

International Week kicks off with a Panel Discussion by Villanova students who have participated in overseas programs in the Wayne-St. Davids Room, Connelly Center at 7 p.m. Dr. James J. Murphy of the English department, who also heads up the Irish Studies Program and is faculty director of Villanova's summer Galway program, will moderate. All students who have spent a summer, semester or year abroad are to be honored. There will be refreshments. The entire Villanova community is invited.

March 27

The Center for Arab & Islamic studies and the departments of sociology and political science sponsor a panel on Lebanon tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids/Radnor room of Connelly Center. Dr. Fred Khoury, Villanova professor emeritus moderates; Dr. Anis Obeid (Syracuse, NY) and Dr. Ronald McLaurin (Springfield, Va.) are the panelists.

March 28

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Connelly Center Lobby, a representative of Beaver College's Center for Education Abroad will be on hand to answer questions and share information about the many programs available in the U.K., Ireland and Vienna.

March 29

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Robert Breunig, admissions director of the School for International Training, visits the lobby of Connelly Center with information about the more than thirty SIT programs in Africa, East Asia, South Asia, Australia, Europe and Latin America. Villanova students who have completed SIT programs are invited to join him at his lobby table to help distribute brochures, answer questions and share their experiences with interested future SIT participants.

Lenten retreat

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a weekend away at the New Jersey shore to take the time during this Lenten season to reflect and share with others. The weekend is March 30 to April 1 and the theme is "Who are you really? A lenten call for personal growth." Please sign up in Campus Ministry, St. Rita's ground floor, 645-4080.

International cinema

The cultural film series salutes "International Cinema" with the screening of a French import, Eric Rohmer's *Boyfriends and Girlfriends (L'Ami de mon Amie).*

The film will be shown four times inthe Connelly Center Cinema: March 31 at 7 p.m.; April 1 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and April 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova students with I.D. and $2.50 for the general public. Monday's showing will be followed by a discussion, "Romantic Romp Rohmer Style," led by local film expert Ruth Perlmutter.

Rohmer, a film critic at *Cahiers du Cinema,* first won respect as a director in the early '60s with his *Six Moral Tales,* a half-dozen highly distinctive modern romances, of which *My Night at Maude's* and *Claire's Knee* are the most famous. Rohmer then embarked on a similar series, *Comedies and Proverbs,* of which *Boyfriends and Girlfriends, No. 6, is the latest.*

Senior days party

Don't miss the Senior Days Party on March 31 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Popcorn's. The Blue Key Society will be selling tickets next week. Look in Connelly Center for more information.

Fashion show

The Black Cultural Society is presenting Essentia III, a fashion show extravaganza. Entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided on April 6 in the Connelly Center, Villanova Room at 7 p.m. An after party will follow.

ACS Road Rally

The ACS is sponsoring their semi-annual Road Rally, a scavenger hunt on wheels, on April 1. Meet in the North Lounge, Dougherty, at 10 a.m.

Price is $5 per person. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. There will be a picnic lunch afterward.

Register in 215 Dougherty by March 30, or look for tables outside Connelly Center on March 27, 28 and 29.

VCAA events

We are renting a bus to take us to Washington for the 10th Anniversary Commemoration of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador. This is March 24. We will be part of a large demonstration in Washington with a march from the Capitol to the White House calling for the end of the war. The cost will be $10 to $15 depending on the number signing up to go. Sign up on the list on the front door of Peace & Justice.

Ecumenical Religious Service, Noon, Main Chapel, March 29. Prayer for World Peace and Justice. The keynote speaker will be Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit. Bishop Gumbleton has been such an effective spokesman for peace in Central America that he was chosen by the McNeil-Lehrer Report to debate the issue of contra-aid with President Reagan's Undersecretary of State for C.A. Eliot Abrams.

Also, watch for events scheduled for International Peace & Justice Week, March 26 to 30. Contact Peace and Justice for these, 645-4499.

Blood drive

The NROTC Unit will hold its semi-annual Blood Drive on March 28 and 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the John Barry Wardroom.

Yearbook positions

The Belle Air Yearbook is accepting applications for next year's editors. Please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is April 6. See our ad in this week's **Villanovan.**

Communication cources

Following are some communication arts courses you might be interested in: CA 2012 Contemporary Cinema which is subtitled Family Communication and Film, CA 2700 Black Rhetoric, and CA 3500 Great Speakers, Great Issues.

International students

The Office of International Students, coming to you from around the world, invites the entire Villanova community to join in a Cross Cultural Reception on Friday, March 30, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of Corr Hall.

Huggers needed

About 50 more huggers are needed to escort physically/mentally handicapped children around Villanova on Balloon Day from 12 to 3 p.m. Please sign up in Campus Ministry (basement of St. Rita's) if you are interested. Balloon Day will be held on April 19 with rain dates of April 24 and April 26.

Sunshine day

Volunteers needed to make Sunshine Day, April 21 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) a fun mini-carnival for underprivileged kids. Yes, we would love to have you join our group of volunteers on April 21. For further information, stop at 121 Tolentine right away.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9 Agreement problems — subject — verb, pronoun, modifiers
10. Punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Monday — 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Thursday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 106 Corr Hall; 12:00 p.m.-2 p.m. Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Thursday — 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

FEATURES

AIDS threatens all lives

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

AIDS. This fear of the 1980s. It is a topic that many are concerned about, but which many are often too hesitant to discuss.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a disease where the body's immune system becomes unable to defend itself against other diseases and the person is left vulnerable to other infections. The AIDS virus was first identified in the United States in 1980 among homosexual men in New York and Califronia.

The cause of AIDS is the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which enters an individual's bloodstream and begins to attack certain white blood cells. Presently, researchers do not know how many Americans carry HIV because many of the carriers do not show the recognizable symptoms. The estimate of HIV carriers is from 500,000 to more than three million, according to a 1989 Newsweek article. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said the majority of people who test positive for the AIDS virus show no disease symptoms and may not come down with the disease for many years. These people can unknowingly transmit the disease to others.

Fear of AIDS itself is potentially more dangerous than the actual disease.

There are four main high risk groups which have most frequently contracted the AIDS virus. Male homosexuals make up 73 percent of all victims, intravenous drug users make up 17 percent, female sexual partners of male AIDS victims and blood transfusion recipients make up the last 10 percent.

These four groups are the most likely to contract the AIDS virus but are not the only people affected, according to a 1989 Newsweek.

AIDS can be transmitted in three ways; by injection of the virus into the bloodstream, by sexual contact with an AIDS victim or passed from mother to child during pregnancy. Sexual transmission is the most common method of contracting the deadly disease.

According to the book *AIDS,* researchers have no evidence that the virus can be transmitted by saliva or tears. AIDS is not transmitted through any social contact such as hugging, social kissing or sneezing. Without direct access to the bloodstream, the AIDS virus cannot affect individuals.

This disease has affected many worldwide, but most of the cases have been found in the United States. "As of May 31, 1989, 97,193 cases had been reported to the Centers for Disease Control. Some 56,468 of these people have

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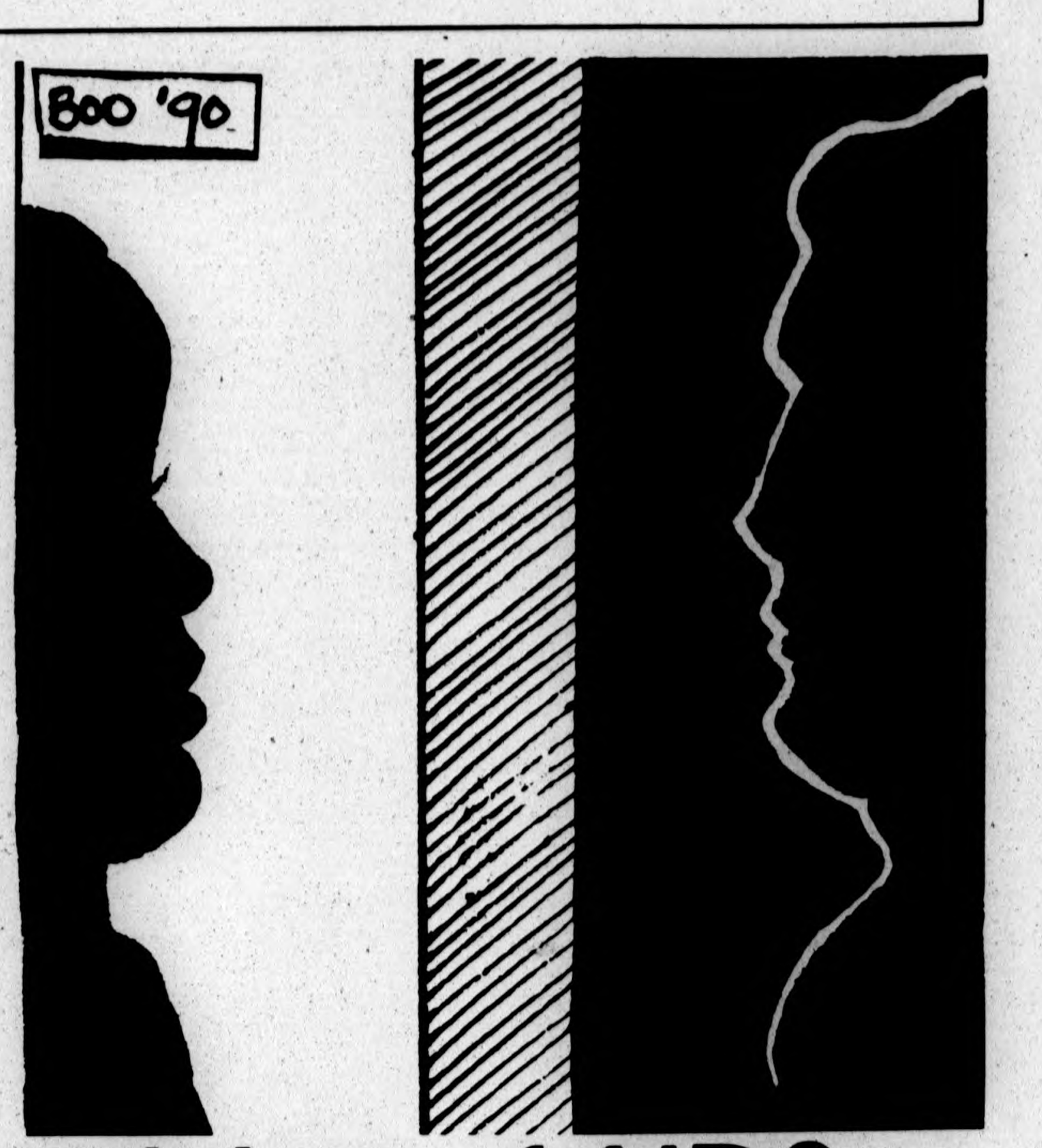

I am 25 years old and I am dying of AIDS

By MEGAN WHITE
Special to the Villanovan

The following is a story based on facts of a person who is suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The article is fictional but written to illustrate the complexity of such a fatal disease.

My name is Lisa, I'm 25 and I'm going to die from AIDS. The only people I've told are my best friend and the guy I was seeing when I found out. He left me, as soon as I told him. I guess I don't blame him.

I'm not sure why I haven't told more people I have the disease. Maybe it's denial on my part. A lot of times I deny that I have the disease until I have a day when it takes all my strength to get out of bed. I couldn't tell most people anyway because I know how they would react. I would get fired from my job, people would treat me differently, like I was a freak and my family, God forbid, might disown me. I will tell my family, I'm just gonna wait till I get full blown AIDS. Right now I have ARC (**AIDS** related complex) which means I only have some of the symptoms of AIDS. It's only a matter of time before I get AIDS.

Time, what a joke. I've always worked under deadlines. In college and my job, deadlines were my focal point, but everything is put into perspective when you're working under a death sentence. You find out how important family and friends are. You no longer take for granted nice days, the rain, children, animals and flowers. You begin to realize how beautiful life is and you know that at any time in the near future you're going to lose them all by dying a slow, painful death.

Everyone wonders how they're going to die. Personally, I thought it was going to be a car accident, preferably when I was about 60. After I've had a family, experienced true endless love and done most of the things I want to do. But now I'll never get married, I'll never have children and I won't accomplish anything I want to.

I spent the next two days trying to figure out where I got the disease. I came to the conclusion that it was two years ago from a man I met at a party and only knew for one night.

It gets really lonely. I go to bars or parties with my friends and I watch people meeting. I'll be asked to dance by some man and while we're dancing I know this is as far as it goes. There's no point in even asking his name because when the dance is over I probably won't ever talk to him again. It's funny how when you're not looking for someone, people seem more interested in you and saying no seems to make them even more interested.

I read an article last week that said nine out of 10 people with AIDS don't even know it. I wonder how many of them practice unsafe, or should I say, deadly, sex.

I found out I was HIV positive a little over a year ago. I had given blood at work and received a letter *saying I had been exposed. I figured there was a mistake* and went to my doctor for a test. How could a woman who was heterosexual and dating someone for over a year be "exposed" to AIDS? When my doctor told me the results were positive I made him take another test because there was obviously a mistake. He took a second test but explained that more and more heterosexuals are developing AIDS. In fact, women comprise about 9 percent of the victims.

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Sometimes I get so mad. Why did I do what I did? Why wasn't I more careful? Why did this have to happen to me? No one can answer these questions and really they don't matter anymore; what's done is done and I have *to live the best life I can while I still have one to live.*

I can't stress enough, however, how important it is to be safe. Nothing, and I do mean nothing, is worth getting AIDS. Use condoms, think before you act, know the facts and get tested. AIDS is an epidemic that just might make the plague look miniscule if we don't start protecting ourselves from it.

Learning facts can aid in suicide prevention

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

A couple of weeks ago, Villanova was struck with a tragedy — a young woman killed herself. Although she may be gone, her memory is still present, even with those of us who never knew her.

Suicide is a frightening subject. It monumentally affects people, not just those immediately involved, but everyone touched by it in the community.

Every year 25,000-30,000 Americans put a gun to their head, swallow a handfull of pills, fill their lungs with exhaust or purposely terminate their life in some way, according to the publication, About Suicide.

Suicide is the deliberate taking of one's own life. Suicide problems include serious suicidal thoughts, threats and attempts. According to Dr. Robert Doonan of the Counseling Center, every person thinks about suicide at some point in an abstract way. "The concern is when death becomes an attractive option," said Doonan.

According to "Suicide: Theory and Clinical Aspects," no one really knows why human beings commit suicide. "Most suicides and suicide attempts are reactions to intense feelings of loneliness, worthlessness, helplessness, depression, etc.," said About Suicide. People who attempt or threaten to commit suicide are often trying to communicate these feelings. They turn to death when they see no solution possible.

"Often the event does not have death (cessation) as its objective. It is an acknowledged fact that often the goal of attempted suicide is to change one's life," said "Suicide Theory." There is one suicide for every eight attempts.

Suicide feelings are often triggered by a sense of loss. The person withdraws and isolates him or herself from others. Major life changes can do the same. Moving away to college where young adults "receive little guidance from old standards or family authority" can be a major cause of concern, said About Suicide.

According to Doonan, many college students feel intense pressures from home while they are away at school. If the student plays the role of the "peacemaker" in family struggles, then he or she may feel guilty about problems which continue.

Many people cause their own death without making a conscious decision to commit suicide: "People who drive recklessly, heavily abuse drugs or alcohol, or ignore serious illnesses often do so because they suffer the same mental anguish as those who consciously commit suicide," said About Suicide.

Any person can fall into the suicidal category. More women attempt suicide, but more men actually kill themselves. Studies show men usually choose quick, violent means such as a gun, whereas most women choose drugs or poison.

Suicide has its greatest impact after it's over. Those left behind suffer the normal sense of grief and hardship after the loss of a loved one, but also feelings of shame and guilt. "This added emotional pressure not only affects the survivor's interactions with society but also can dramatically alter relationships within the family unit," said the book, "Grieving Special Types of Losses."

Experts agree that psychological counseling is needed for those close to the suicide victim. Counseling helps survivors deal with the serious emotional strain as well as the practical realities they must face.

Once a person commits suicide it is too late to help them with their problems. It is vital that every person learn how they can help. Most people who commit suicide give some indication of their intentions.

First, be especially attentive to those who have attempted before; they are in a high-risk category. Second, take suicide threats seriously. Be aware of extreme depression, anxiety and a lack of interest in activities.

Watch for changes in behavior such as sleeplessness or lack of appetite. Many suicidal persons will also make preparations for death by putting things in order and giving away personal possessions.

Lastly, do not be fooled by a sudden lift in spirits, if it is suspected that someone is considering suicide. "The individual may seem not as depressed, but in fact it is because they have already made the decision to kill themselves," said Doonan.

About Suicide stresses that a suicidal situation will not cure itself. It is not dangerous to mention suicide to the person of concern. In truth, suicidal people already have the idea. Speaking openly and expressing your concern can prevent the person from acting on the idea.

No one is beyond hope. Support can often be what it takes to help a friend through their problem. The most important message you can give a friend is that you care.

"[Say] to anybody that is contemplating suicide seriously to please step back and take a look again. Talk to someone. Bring people in; a friend, a teacher, a counselor. There is always a better choice than suicide," said Doonan.

Suicide Facts:

1) Give active emotional support: Show that you take the person's feelings seriously and you wish to help. Listen to the person and ask concerning questions. Explain that with help, he or she can enjoy life again. Most importantly, always stay close to your friend.

2) Encourage positive action: Keep the person busy with a balance of work and fun. If home life is a problem suggest therapy and communication which will improve relations. Suggest a change of pace so he or she can gain a fresh perspective on the situation.

3) Seek professional help: No matter how much you think you can handle the situation, if a friend or loved one is suicidal professional advice is necessary. You can turn to a crisis or suicide prevention center, a physician, counselor or a psychologist.

Students learn about health

By TRICIA CALLAHAN
Staff Reporter

Are you eating right? Is your cholesterol level too high? Does stress have you down? These questions and others were answered March 16 when the College of Nursing held its annual health fair in Connelly Center.

This event was co-sponsored by the Villanova chapter of Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP). SNAP is part of the state and national Student Nurses Association and actively participates in numerous professional and community services. Last year, Villanova, having the largest and most active chapter of SNAP in Pennsylvania, won the State Community Health Award for its efforts.

The fair is organized by a committee of senior nursing students. This year the coordinators included: Lynn Callahan, Melissa Miranda, Elaine Duck and chairperson Beth Ann Lumpkin.

"The purpose of the health fair," Lumpkin commented," is to provide information about topics and issues that affect the University community and to promote healthier lifestyles."

There were approximately 22 booths. Some of the subjects addressed were: nutrition, hypertension, cancer, drug and substance abuse, diabetes, suicide prevention, the counseling center and stress prevention.

Tables were set up and run by nursing students who were eager to provide helpful literature, information and answer questions. "Healthy snacks" were provided at the nutritional table as well as an opportunity to obtain a diet analysis. "By entering a commonly eaten meal into the computer," said senior Sue Bennett, "a printout will show useful information about the food a person takes in."

According to assistant professor Dr. Carol Weingarten Ph. D, R.N., "Many people benefit from the health fair; students, faculty and the surrounding community alike."

Weingarten further commented, "Nurses are experts in wellness and this (the health fair) is an activity we are very committed to."

(Photo by Botto)

The College of Nursing sponsored a Health Fair in Connelly Center to inform students about present health issues.

(Photo by Tarantino)

Mike Farrell, star of MASH, spoke in the Villanova Room last Monday evening about human rights issues.

M*A*S*H star speaks at 'Nova

By MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporter

Idolatry is alive and well in the U.S. American society enjoys placing celebrities on a pedestal and revering them, or rather the image they portray very often, the line between TV character and the performer behind it is blurred. It comes as a shocking revelation to realize that our favorite character would not be our favorite person.

But, Mike Farrell restores our faith in the entertainment industry. As the gentle, faithful, endearing B.J. Hunnicut on the famed series "M*A*S*H" he won our hearts. Now, as a personable, unassuming spokesperson for human rights, he gently yet insistently challenges our consciences.

Farrell visited Villanova last Monday, March 19, to give a lecture, "An Exchange of Views," which touched on a broad range of topics. He then opened the floor to any questions or comments. "I'm happy to hear disagreement," he said. "That's how information is exchanged."

Stardom hasn't spoiled Farrell. "M*A*S*H has allowed me to be an ambassador," he said. "I'm quite proud . . . of what it has opened up for me."

As American spokesperson for CONCERN, an international refugee organization, Farrell has travelled to refugee camps along the border of Cambodia and also on the contiguous borders of Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras. There he heard "horrible stories of rape and pillage and massacre," and saw the effects of the "bestial" treatment refugees received in their homelands.

Farrell related his disgust for the "extraordinarily bloody" regime of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, and his respect for the Cambodian refugees and their "physical beauty . . . extraordinary grace and dignity." To "have them teach you about human dignity," Farrell said, has been a "life-changing experience."

Farrell has also visited Nicaragua, El Salvador and the Soviet Union, sometimes at the request of the United Nations Human Rights Delegation, to personally assess the struggle for human rights. His campaign has taken him to death row in prisons in Tennessee and Virgina.

The point of his lecture, however, was not only to relate stories of pillage and maim, but to give "a point of view different from what you're likely to hear from your local politician," he said.

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Students study Japanese

By RAIN McCURDY
Staff Reporter

Japan has recently become one of the United States' stiffest competitors. In order to maintain that competitive business edge, several Villanova students enrolled in the Japanese program, which began this fall. The program combines lessons in the language as well as the culture of Japan, and a favorable rapport between students and their professor.

Professor Masako Hamada teaches each of the courses, which meet every day on the entrance level. The goals of the course are for students to speak and understand basic Japanese conversation and to read and write basic Japanese.

Sensei (the Japanese word for "professor", as Hamada is affectionately called, uses repetition in her lessons with a fair share of visuals. She explained that since Japanese movies are employed so often, it became necessary to install a television permanently in the classroom.

The reasons for taking Japanese range from its marketable qualities to a fascination with Eastern culture. The relaxed atmosphere also weighs heavily in the students' growing interest. Though the class is demanding, it is not impossible. Sensei is there to guide her students through unique teaching methods.

"The lighter, more relaxed atmosphere is very conducive to picking up the language," said a sophomore general arts major. He wants to minor in Japanese, unfortunately, Villanova does not offer a minor in the language. Chris Lavagnino, a freshman Japanese major, said that Sensei is the best teacher because she's not a dictator, but rather someone who wants the students to benefit from her knowledge. LaVaghino wants to major in Japanese because he thinks it would raise admiration and respect in the eyes of the Japanese business people with whom he would be working.

I'll get more credit since I've invested my time in their language and culture," he said.

Also a freshman, Precie Alvarez, an honors major, said that Professor Hamada has a love for her culture that is infectious and therefore motivates the students

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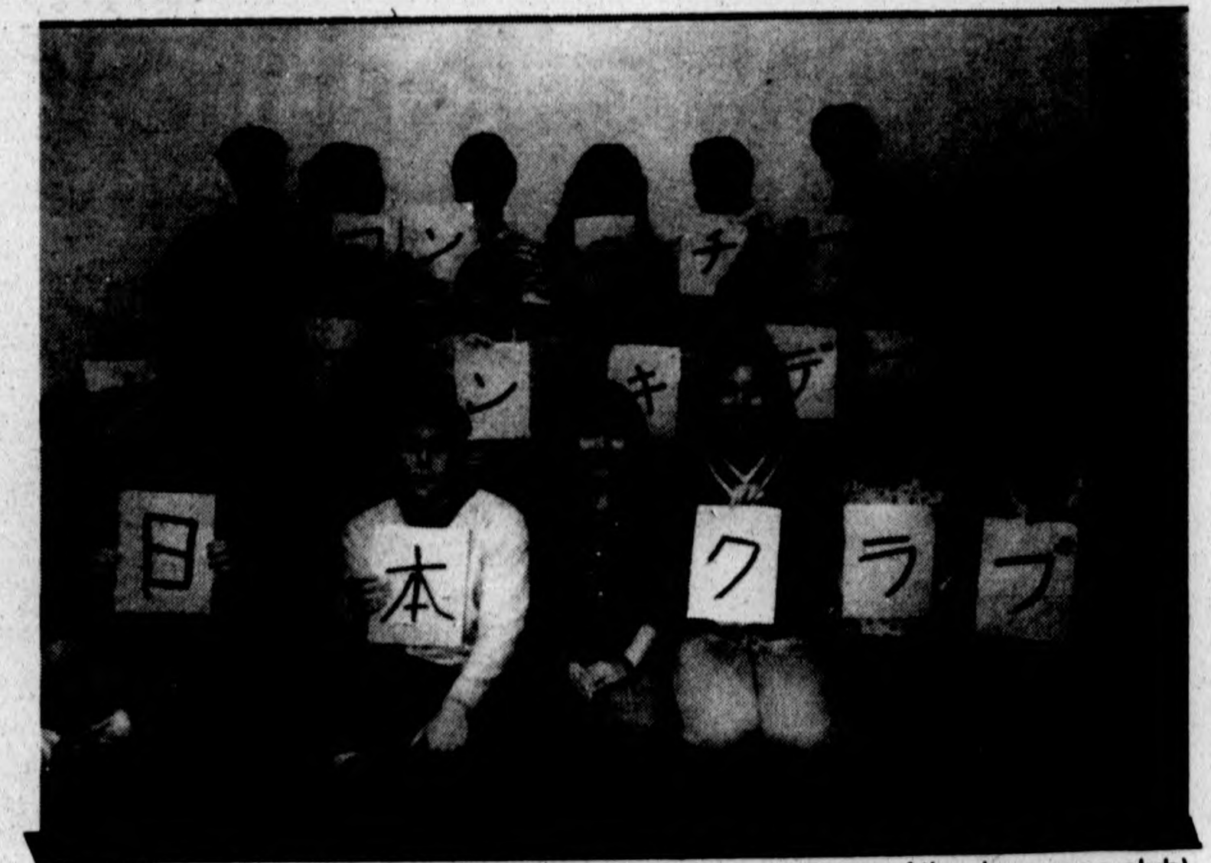

(Photo courtesy of the Japanese club)

Japanese language students spell out "Hello! How are you?" in class.

AIDS tragedies expressed through art exhibits

By DINA INNELLA
Special to the Villanovan

In this age of AIDS, it is important for people to be aware of the threat to society. Art can be used to express these concerns and bring about awareness.

Photojournalist Linda Troeller adds to this awareness. Troeller created a "TB-AIDS Diary." This diary is a collage of photographs, clippings from magazines and written text. An exhibit of the collage travels around the United States and now even around the globe.

Troeller made a stop at the University on Feb. 20, brought slides of her diary and talked about her exhibit. The first half of the diary includes the point-of-view of Troeller's mother who had tuberculosis (TB). Her mother wrote about how she was treated when she was diagnosed in the 1930s with TB. In the 1930s TB was considered a stigma: Troeller parallels this stigma with the stigma of AIDS today. In the second half of the diary a mother shares feelings about her son dying of AIDS.

The "TB-AIDS" diary is a powerful and touching display of artwork. It reaches many people, which shows how Troeller accomplishes what she set out to do. Troeller is an artist who like many othe artists, is deeply affected by the social stigma of AIDS.

> The "TB-AIDS" diary is a powerful and touching display of artwork.

Another piece of artwork is the AIDS Quilt. No one person is credited for its creation. The AIDS Quilt is a patchwork of memorials to those who have died of AIDS.

The memorials vary from very plain to intricate detail. When viewing the quilt it is understood that families and friends made these pieces with love, devotion and sorrow. The quilt, not unlike the Vietnam War Memorial, creates a sudden awareness of the tragedy at hand. With the Vietnam War, it was the tragedy of war; with AIDS it is the tragedy of an unknown cure for a disease that is killing millions.

The quilt creates AIDS awareness as it travels to different places. Th quilt is now too big to be displayed at one time and in one place, so only parts of it can be shown.

The "TB-AIDS Diary" and the AIDS Quilt have brought the AIDS crisis into a different realm. Each one creates an awareness about AIDS wherever they go. These two art forms create open, honest communication, one step in the awareness of AIDS.

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Organization helps AIDS victims to cope

By BRIAN McCANN
Special to the Villanovan

On Dec. 10, 1989, a group called ACT UP (the Aids Coalition to Unleash Power) interrupted High Mass at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, said a March 8 article of Rolling Stone.

While many were shocked by the protest, which included a performance of a "die-in" (the symbol of AIDS deaths), a chant of "Stop the murder" and one member throwing a sacred Communion wafer to the ground, it was representative of the desperate actions of a group of desperate people.

While not all of ACT UP's members have tested HIV-positive, the great majority do carry the virus. According to Rolling Stone, the group's purpose is to concern itself with the issues that deal directly with their survival and the prevention of the spread of AIDS.

Protests like the one in St. Patrick's are one of the more common ways ACT UP accomplishes certain goals. The purpose of the demonstration was to protest New York's Cardinal John O'Connor's discouraging the Board of Education from teaching safe sex and distributing condoms, said Rolling Stone.

ACT UP has had success at Cathedral demonstrations in the past. Protests concerning the high cost of AZT, the only federally-approved AIDS drug, resulted in the price being lowered 20 percent, said Rolling Stone. The group has also successfully hastened the release of four new AIDS treatments.

The group, whose symbol is a pink triangle, the same symbol used by Nazis to identify homosexuals, is concerned with more than the distribution of AIDS drugs. They acknowledge the importance of education, housing health care and dealing with homophobia (fear of homosexuals) and racism.

While ACT UP's actions have come into question in the past, they play a vital role to the thousands of AIDS victims in the United States. They are instrumental in increasing the availability of AIDS drugs and represent a support group for those with AIDS. Instead of feeling ostracized, which occurs with most AIDS victims, ACT UP makes them feel that they are deserving of the help provided.

Counseling Center offers help

By JACQUELINE STAFFORD
Staff Reporter

Have you ever felt lonely, depressed, stressed-out or confused? Many students in their freshman and senior years need help dealing with their new lives in college and their lives as a college graduate.

Villanova offers free counseling sessions to students, faculty and staff of the University. The Villanova Counseling Center is located in room 106 of Corr Hall. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Services include counseling on personal issues such as family relations, eating disorders, divorce, shyness and assertiveness. Study Skills Counseling is also available to help students with taking tests and writing papers.

Other programs that are available at the Counseling Center are group programs and learning labs. Group programs deal with stress, anxiety, intimate relationships and alcoholic parents. Groups usually consist of eight to 10 participants and last for an hour and a half.

Learning labs offer assistance with computers such as word processing, math and English. They also help students review for the Graduate Record Exam and Graduate Management test.

According to Dr. Norman Pitt, a clinical psychologist at the Counseling Center, the most common symptom of individuals is that of depression and dealing with developmental issues. Individuals with serious drug and alcohol related problems may be refused treatment by the Counseling Center and referred to the separate center on campus for their problem.

Pitt also explained that the growing attendance of individuals seems to be attributed to the acceptance of psychologists by society as a whole. The Counseling Center consists of three full-time and one part-time clinical psychologist and one full-time study counselor. Sessions with the counselors last 45 to 50 minutes.

If you would like more information on the Villanova Counseling Center call 645-4050, and make an appointment.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Who was on the U.S. postage stamp for Black History Month, and who was she?
2. What is the largest single crop produced in the world?
3. What state has the highest average SAT score?
4. What state has the lowest average SAT score?
5. What is the American Dream?

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Japanese language

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to put pressure on themselves to learn. She also appreciates learning about the culture. Chris Sandoval's interest was piqued by his yearning to know more about Eastern culture. Kevin Deasy, a sophomore international business major said that the Japanese class is fun since he learns to value the language without endless drills.

Like Latin, in grammatical structure, Japanese has similar word order at times, however one needs to understand social linguistics to make clear translations. Deasy says it will be useful and will add money to his salary. Luan Tran, another student studying Japanese hopes to go back to Vietnam and open a business where communication skills are essential. He has taken four languages already and is now studying Spanish. When questioned, Luan explained that "... Vietnam is the central place in Asia for business."

The program has thus far been a success, exemplified by the enthusiasm generated among the students and Sensei. Their hope is that the Japanese language program will expand and be more visible in the future.

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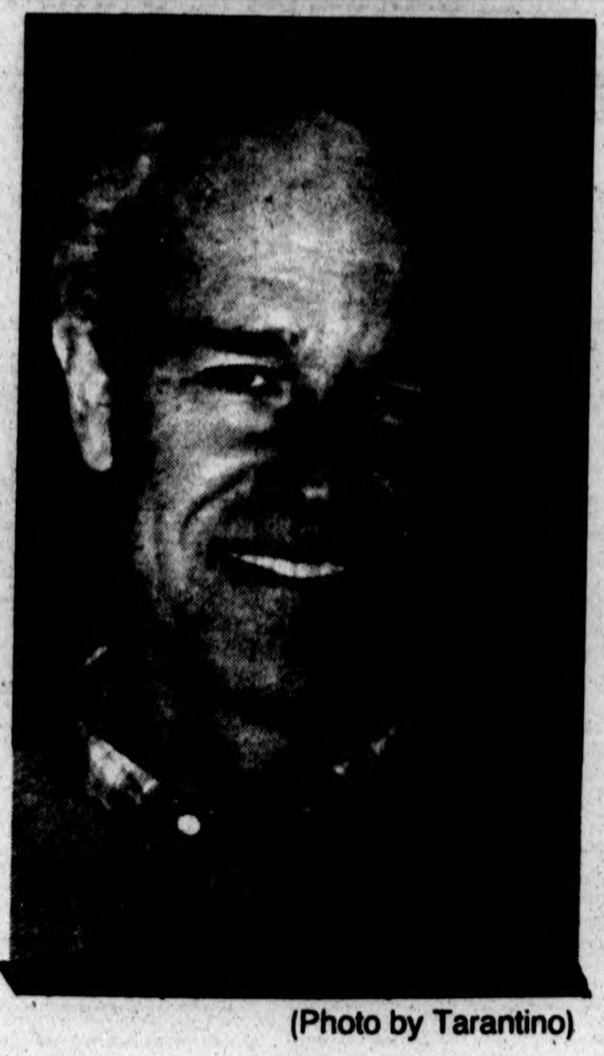
Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who heard "for whom the bell tolls" at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, courtesy of Corr Hall. Give it a rest, will you Quasimodo?



(Photo by Tarantino)

Mike Farrell shares his experiences to Villanova students.

Mike Farrell visits

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Farrell asked, during the lecture, "Would you be surprised to hear that the government tells lies?" The audience was not. Farrell added that the fact of [the Central American] refugees does not square with [the statements of] the American government.

Farrell is also concerned with "the reality of lies," both in the American press and government, and the "acceptance on the part of the American people of those so-called facts." He gives examples of blatant misinformation emanating from Margaret Tutweiler, Department of State press secretary, and a revealing quote from Katherine Graham, chairperson of the board of the **Washington Post.** She said in a presentation to the Central Intelligence Agency, "We live in a dirty and dangerous world." The American public doesn't need to know some things. "The press can decide whether to print what it knows."

Farrell believes that our democracy depends on an "informed and concerned electorate." He said he believes that the government should not lie to the American public. He said that the final responsibility for the government lies in the American citizen. Americans should not put up with the "truth being the victim of what is deemed political [policy]," he said.

Farrell closed his lecture with a revelation. He related that he had gone through most of his life with a "sense of inadequacy," that he had been left out of a "secret." He said he learned, however, "that the secret is that there is no secret ... everyone has the same fears."

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Ida B. Wells-Barnett, also known as the lonely warrior, was on the U.S. postage stamp for Black History Month. Wells-Barnett was an anti-lynching spokesperson and espoused a strategy of protest at the turn of the century.
2. Sugar cane is the largest single crop produced in the world.
3. New Hampshire
4. North Carolina
5. The American dream is based on the concept of a new Eden, a land where people can redefine themselves, free of the restrictions of society.

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AIDS issues now discussed

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died and more than half of the cases are homosexual or bisexual males," said Newsweek.

According to the article, fear of AIDS itself is potentially more dangerous than the actual disease. Due to the lack of public knowledge about AIDS and its transmission, many people tend to isolate AIDS victims out of fear of contracting the disease.

The virus can be sexually transmitted from men to women and now possibly from women to men. In order to prevent contracting the AIDS virus, researchers suggest both men and women need to be more selective and careful in their sexual practices.

Certain sexual activities are more dangerous than others. Both anal and oral sex allow the AIDS virus to enter the bloodstream more easily than heterosexual intercourse. Although heterosexual intercourse is more safe than anal or oral sex, unless there is absolute certainty that a sexual partner does not have AIDS, the use of a condom is recommended, according to the former surgeon general.

With this knowledge, men and women have greatly decreased their number of sexual partners and many individuals are engaging themselves in long-term relationships. The Public Health Service is also stressing the importance of faithful monogamous relationships.

The future of possibly eliminating AIDS as a health threat is still a question.

One of the first U.S. tested AIDS vaccines was recently injected into 25 patients. This compound called soluable CD4 is hoped to inactivate the HIV enzymes. Researchers anticipate that by flooding the body with excess quantities of free-floating CD4 receptors, they might "mop up" circulating HIV before the viruses have a chance to invade the white blood cells, according to Science News.

This research is still in its early stages, but with time and effort an AIDS vaccine may be at our finger tips within the near future.

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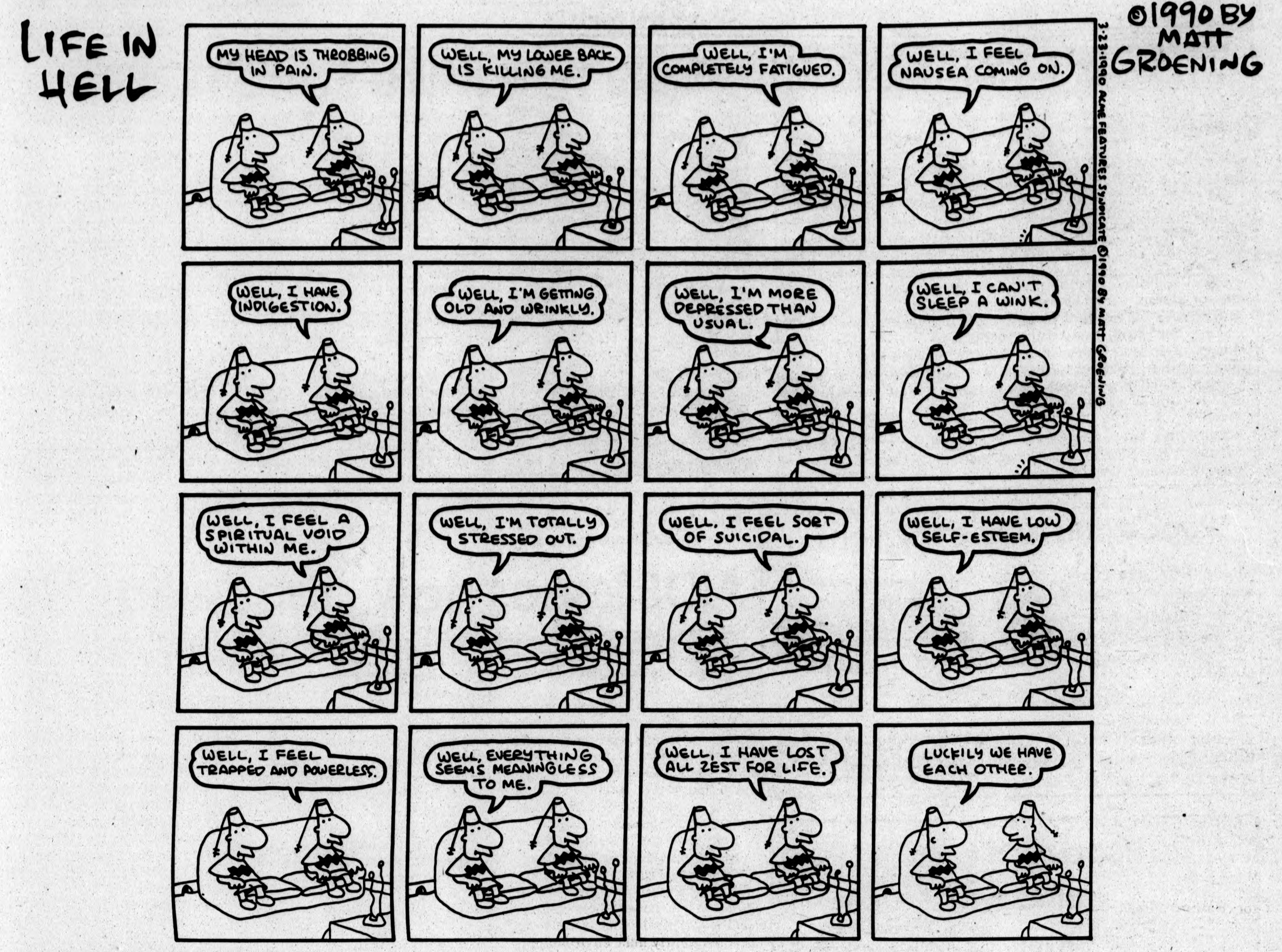
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Aloha Nix, Snakette, Nah-Kats, Swirl!! Do you have any glue?

TOGA, TOGA, TOGA!!! Delts, get ready cause the fun is about to begin.

Greg King, now that you've technically turned 21 don't forget your friends who were around when all you could do was eat chips and watch T.V.

Carol Mulligan: You're the greatest little big sister. Wait, where are your bottle caps — stop the madness — I'm burning up — wait . . . Alex, from Villanova . . . we're not drunk! Searching for my lost shaker of salt — can I buy your shirt you Kappa Pi Sigma? Thanks for such a great time — we'll have to do it again, real soon, how about Music Camp in August?!?: Love, Laura.

APO — Thank you for a great TG. Love, Alpha Phi.

PERSONALS

Pikes, Zetes and DG — Thanks to all for one super, crazy time. Love, Alpha Phi Sisters.

P.V. and Chubs — Thanks for a great weekend. Did I tell you I think it's really swell the way you don't fight in front of us? Just don't keep missing the rides home, o.k.? Love, Little Valles.

Hey Villanovan Staff, especially Garen, by the time you read this you will be infected by my mystery disease. HA HA HA HA HA HA — Matty B.

Hello, P's Pleasuredome . . . Yes, just a minute, I'll get him . . . MEEEKKOOOS!!!

To the Cool One — Yes, it's alright. However, to achieve greatness one must search the soul and follow the heart. "Alright" is not alright for those destined for much more.

To my Tetris buddy. Happy, Happy Birthday! (belated, but the thought still counts). Hey, once this work is done, we're good to go for Senior Week.

JoAnn Van Halen keep on jammin, dudette! Maybe Andrew will hear you someday and have you do a score. Radical! — The Confused Nudge.

Dearest Matty B, I wonder when I'm going to push you over the edge of sanity. I came pretty close once, and boy do I regret that moment. Got any other weak spots?

ALUMNI CHICKS! Thanks for all your help this week — I really appreciated it. Only a little over a month to go — can we do it? Mary — chem. is inevitable. What are we going to do? Maybe we should take Tonya's advice and drop out?! Naah — stick it out! See ya! YOUR ST. RITA'S BUDDY.

Selected dates of Alpha Phi — Get psyched for Friday! Looking forward to a great time, Alpha Phi Sisters.

FIJI — Still wearing green — St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with class. Luv ya, Alpha Phi.

VILLANOVA WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB: We came, we saw and we conquered!! The Merchant Marines, nor us, will ever be the same! Thanks for a great time, and . . . STOP THE MADNESS!

Dina, footsie can be fun if you do it with a loved one. — Matty B.

Heather and Kristin: We hope you get great exposure in A NAKED SOCIETY — but don't get caught with your pants down. Best of Luck! Liz, Lori & Kath.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Barker's back with new mysterious 'Show'

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

The Great and Secret Show
By Clive Barker
William Collins Sons and
Co. Ltd.
★★★

A relatively new name in horror is currently staking a claim among the elite writers of his time. With *The Great and Secret Show,* Clive Barker has once again proven that he is capable of creating worlds filled with the mysteries of the unknown.

His last two novels, *Weaveworld* and *Cabal* were very effective in allowing the reader to escape from reality until the final page. *The Great and Secret Show,* however, is Barker's breakthrough novel, which fulfills the promise evident in his previous works. It is the story of a battle set in Palomo Grove, Ca., between two ordinary humans who partake of the Great Work and become transformed into the keepers of good and evil.

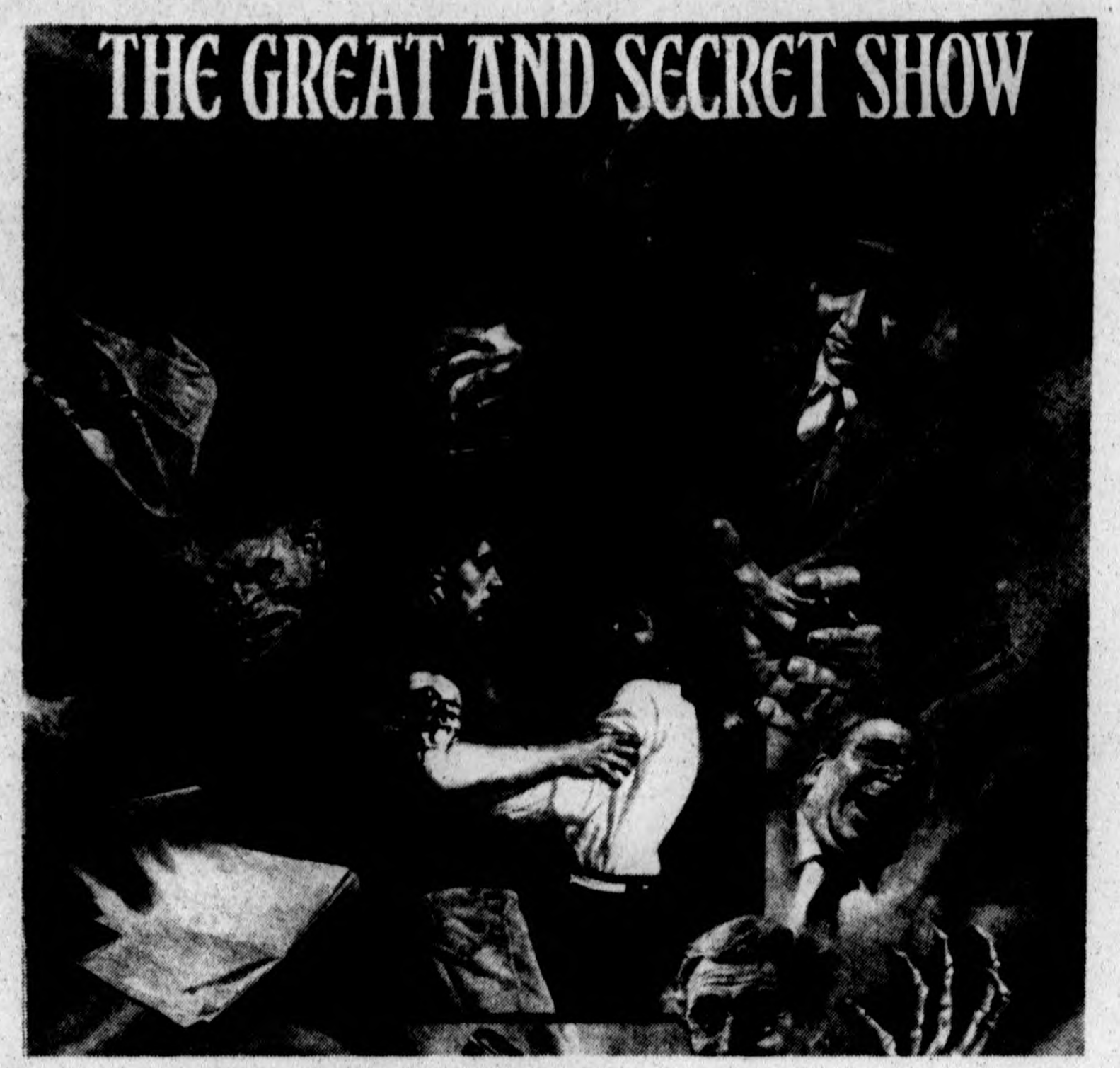
Randolph Jaffe (The Jaff) is searching to discover how to use the power of the Art so he may rule Quiddity, a dream sea that is untainted by human ambitions and desires. Fletcher, who unwittingly helped him possess the Art, is trying to preserve the world from his evil, knowing that the earth would be destroyed if the Jaff were able to transport himself into the dream sea.

Because they both acquired their powers from the same place, all of their cataclysmic struggles result in no gain by either side. The Jaff's army is called the Terata, created from the innermost fears of man, while Fletcher is able to use human fantasies to put together his fighting force of hallucigenia.

This "holy war" is destroying the western part of the United States and its people with the natural disasters it is causing, but no one is aware they are the cause of the damage.

Finally, they decide to take a different approach which directly involves other humans to fight part of their war for them. This is when Barker is at his best, presenting non-stop action that would captivate even the most disinterested reader with its vivid imagery and winding plot. Just when you think you know how things will develop, the novel takes off in a different direction, leaving you to wonder what the next chapter will bring.

The Great and Secret Show is a true masterpiece of terror, rivaling even *The Talisman,* a collaboration between the two greatest horror novelists of today, Stephen King and Peter Straub. Look for Barker's name to be on the best seller list for many years to come. He is likely to continue producing quality novels well into the 21st century.


THE GREAT AND SECRET SHOW

Curtis and Silver clash in 'Steel' thriller

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Blue Steel"
Directed by Kathryn Bigelow
MGM/UA Pictures
★★

Just when you thought another police thriller could not possibly be made, Hollywood has flagged the dead horse yet again by releasing "Blue Steel." Although director Kathryn Bigelow uses the basic formula of rookie-cop-verses-psycho-killer, one distinguishing feature remains. This time, the cop is a woman.

Jamie Lee Curtis, the scream queen of such horror gems as "Halloween" and "Terror Train", switches gears to play Megan Turner, a young officer fresh out of the police academy.

On her first patrol, Turner picks off an armed gunman in self-defense during a robbery. When Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver), a witness, snatches the robber's weapon, both Megan's job and her reputation are in jeopardy.

> This time, the cop is a woman.

Her superiors assume she is a trigger-happy hysteric who does not being in the masculine world of law enforcement. Their sexist attitude of "that's what happens when you let a woman do a man's job" forces Turner into suspension. She is driven to search for the missing gun in an attempt to prove her worth.

Turner is then unknowingly victimized by Hunt on two fronts. At the same time he is romancing her, he implicates her in the murders he commits with the stolen pistol. None of her male colleagues can save her; she must depend on her own strength for survival.

Bigelow presents an interesting conflict for the character of Megan Turner. She is at once both powerful and powerless, an armed officer of the law isolated in a predominantly male environment where she must work twice as hard.

Curtis turns in a strong performance as Turner. Throughout the tight shots and intense close-ups, Megan's eyes convey tangled emotions, from anxiety and rage to confusion and helplessness.

Silver, however, is somewhat disappointing as Eugene Hunt, the typical psychotic who hears voices and mumbles about the end of the world. (And why is it that almost all psychos have nerdy named like Eugene or Norman?) At times, his actions are almost laughably, but in the end he delivers the film's best line: "Death is the greatest kick of all — that's why they save it for last."

Clancy Brown as homicide detective Nick Mann and Louise Fletcher as Megan's mother turn in worthy, understated performances to support Curtis.

Unfortunately, Bigelow's lacking script detracts from what little development it allows its characters. Silver's Eugene obviously suffers the most in this area. The climax is so drawn out that one wonders about the point Bigelow tries to make. Even the film's slick and stylized atmosphere helps reduce "Blue Steel" to just another pretty picture.

The Sugarcubes satisfy fans

By JOHN KOLMER
Staff Reporter

The dance floor was packed, and everyone was waiting for a six-member band from Iceland to take the stage, as elevator music played softly in the background.

Why were a few thousand people congregated in the College Avenue Gym at Rutgers University on March 14? The answer was: to spend a night with the Sugarcubes and opening guests, the Primitives.

The Primitives, from Coventry, England, formed early in 1986 as a basic four-piece band, with lead singer Tracy Tracy at the reins. The rest of the line-up is rounded out with Paul Court on guitars, Paul Sampson on bass, and a drummer named Tig.

This eclectic band has such a distinctive style, they can hardly be confused with any of their contemporaries. The group consists of Bjork Gudmundsdottir, the main vocalist; Einar Orn on trumpets and vocals; Sigtryggur Baldursson on drums; Bragi Oladfsson on bass; the guitarist Thor Eldon; and new keyboardist, Margret Ornolfsdottir.

They burst on the scene in 1988, and have taken the world by storm. Before starting the Sugarcubs, however, Gudmundsdottir, Orn, and Baldursson were in a band called K.U.K.L., that only played in Iceland and the rest of Europe. K.U.K.L. was so similar in style to the 'Cubes, one can actually say that the Sugarcubes began in 1985.

When the Primitives took the stage, the crowd went into a frenzy and the crowd press towards the stage began. Tracy led the band through a 50-minute set that included such hits as "Crash" and "Through the Flowers" from their debut album, *Lovely,* and "Sick of It" and "Secrets" from *Pure,* their latest release. Because of Tracy's well-known chronic sore throat, Court sang a few songs to break up the set, but the fans danced in the throng with unbelievable energy when Tracy did it up.

The Sugarcubes came on stage dancing to a Muzak beat, and the whole gym screamed, clapped and tried to force their way to the front. The press of the crowd was almost comparable to that of a Metallica show, but that didn't stop anyone from dancing to the first song, "Traitor."

The 'Cubes than ran through a string of hits from both their 1988 debut, *Life's Too Good,* and their most recent release, *Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week!.* The set included: "Motorcrash," "Coldsweat," "Regina" and "Eat the Menu."

After the main show ended, the crowd stood whistling and clapping for nearly five minutes until the band returned for the encore. They played "Sick For Toys," "Birthday" and closed with "Delicious Demon," a song forever dedicated to Pee Wee Herman.

No one knows why Pee Wee gets this honor, but, then again, what can you expect from a bizarre band from Iceland.

Oscars will favor 'Daisy'

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Reporter

On March 26 Oscars awarded by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences will officially conclude the 1989 movie season. The season was Hollywood's most lucrative ever, but producers' preference for male-driven gimmicks or sequels — "Batman," or "Back to the Future, Part II," reduces the number of traditionally Oscar-grade films or performances. Look no further than 1989's weak Best Actress category, where the preferred deal comes at the expense of even developing significant roles for women.

Is the time coming when we will confuse the Oscars with the American Cable Entertainment (ACE)? Shudder.

Here are some picks and complaints for the major awards.

Best Picture. The nominees are "Born on the Fourth of July," the doctored life story of disabled Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic; "Dead Poet's Society," about a teacher who inspires his patriarchal boarding school boys "to savor life and ideas"; "Driving Miss Daisy," the decades-long association between a white matron and a black chauffeur in the pre-civil rights South; "Field of Dreams" the story of an Iowa farmer who shucks corn to romance the essence of baseball; and "My Left Foot," the faithful biography of Irish painter Christy Brown.

Lucky nominee: "Dead Poets" a safe little drama without the social pop of several unnominated films.

Missing in Nomination (MIN): Even the old East German judges would have nominated "Do the Right Thing," a powerful registry of racial, ethnic and domestic disputes; also "Crimes and Misdemeanors" for exploring the current morality through sex, death and religion.

Winner should and will be: "Driving Miss Daisy."

Best Actor. The nominees are: Kenneth Branagh as Shakespeare's France-hungry King of England in "Henry V," Tom Cruise as the all-American boy wounded in Vietnam in "Born on the Fourth of July," Morgan Freeman as the distinguished chauffeur in "Driving Miss Daisy," Daniel Day Lewis as the palsied painter in "My Left Foot," and Robin Williams as the English literature teacher in "Dead Poets Society."

> Even the old East German judges would have nominated "Do the Right Thing."

Lucky: Williams' teacher was a supporting part in "Dead Poets," and Cruise failed the scrutiny of several lengthy close-ups in "Born."

MIN: Sean Penn's raping and pillaging sergeant in Vietnam in "Casualties of War," was mortally wounded by Michael J. Fox's critically awful supporting work; and Matt Dillon's early 1970s roving junkie in "Drugstore Cowboy."

Winner should and will be: Morgan Freeman.

Best Actress. The nomines are: Isabelle Adjani as the smothered painter "Camille Claudel," Pauline Collins as a working-class Englishwoman on holiday in "Shirley Valentine," Jessica Lange as a defense attorney for her illegal Nazi father in "Music Box," Michelle Pfeiffer as the sultry lounge singer who turns her sidemen into "The Fabulous Baker Boys," and Jessica Tandy as a Jewish grandmother confronting age and her times in "Driving Miss Daisy."

Lucky: Collins, cheered for the stage production "Shirley Valentine," but jeered for the film.

MIN: Joanne Whalley-Kilmer's naive showgirl who is brought down in a top secret "Scandal," and Kathleen Turner who goes plate-to-plate with her husband in "War of the Roses."

Winner should and will be: Jessica Tandy.

Best Director. The nominees are Woody Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Branagh for "Henry V," Jim Sheridan for "My Left Foot," Oliver Stone for "Born on the Fourth of July," and Peter Weir for "Dead Poets Society."

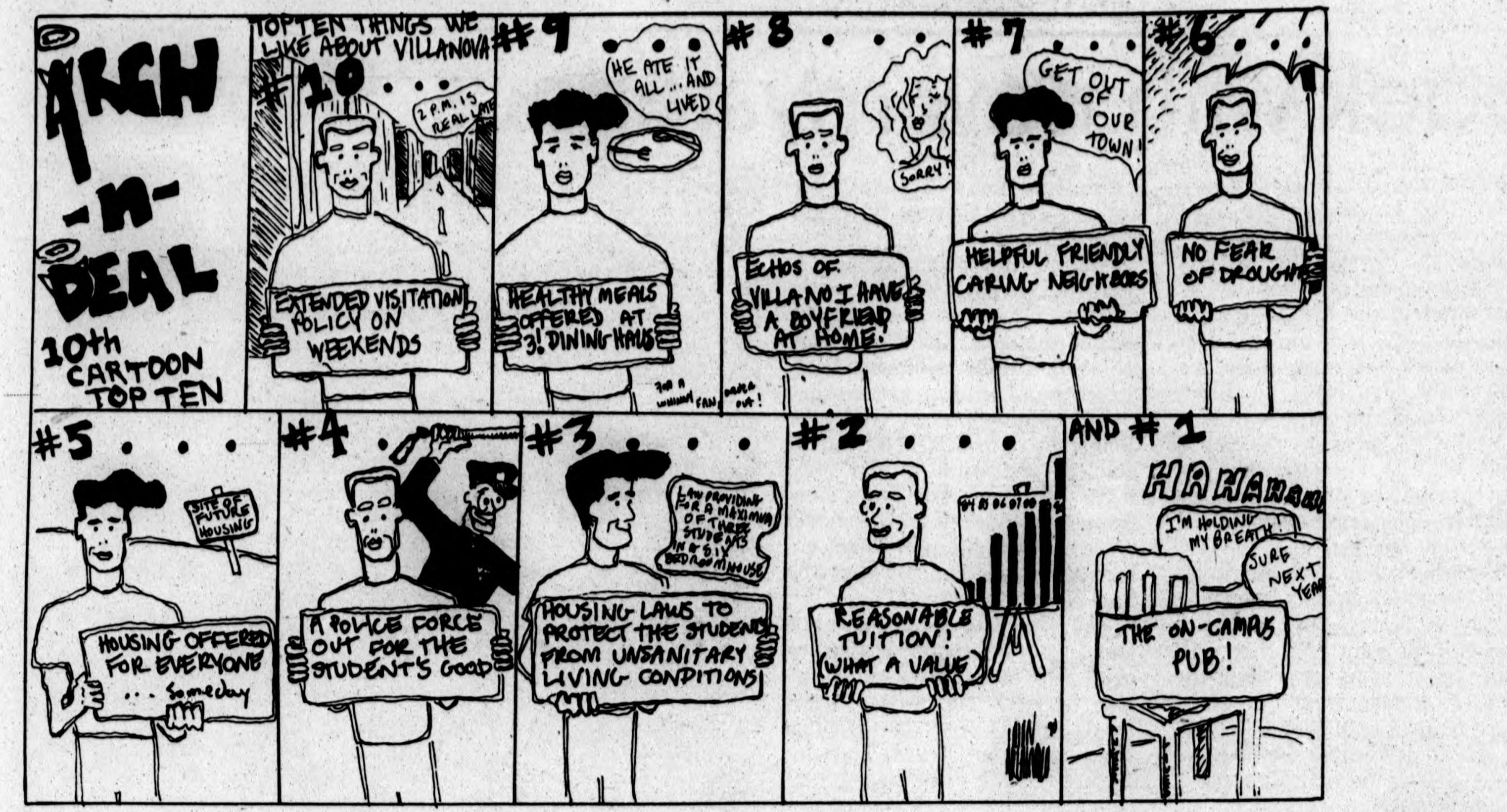
Lucky: Stone's "Born" ran long and liberally substituted soundtrack for camera direction. It also pales against Brian DePalma's "Casualties of War," and Stone's earlier "Platoon."

MIN: Spike Lee for the image-crammed "Do the Right Thing." The omission of Lee recalls the 1941 awards when industry favorite John Ford won for "How Green Was My Valley" over Orson Welles for "Citizen Kane." And Bruce Beresford, whose "Driving Miss Daisy" garnered nominations for picture, actor, and actress. How could the nominating directors think that "Daisy" was director-proof?

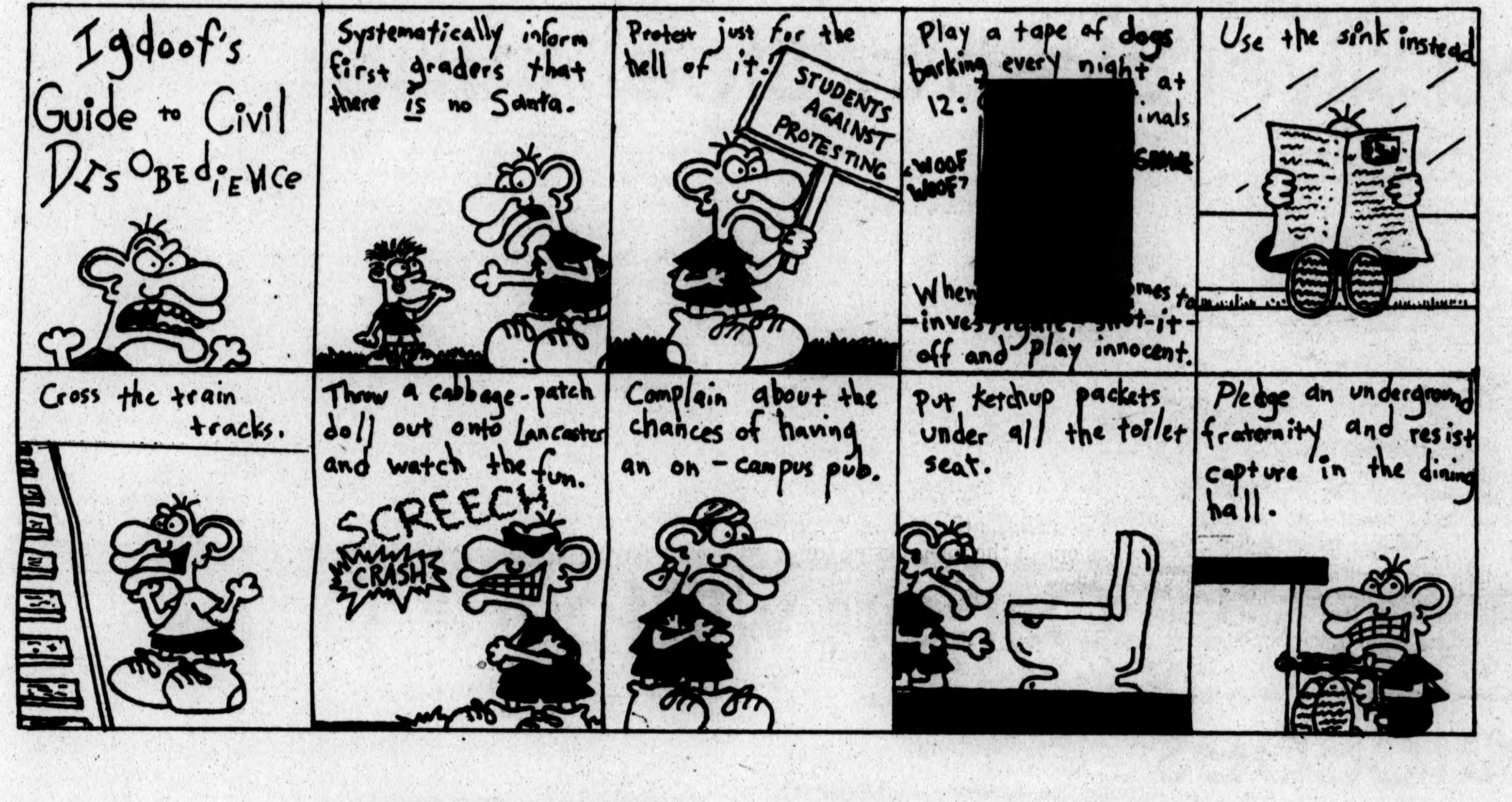
Winner should and will be: Woody Allen whose "Crimes" is the most original and provactive work among the nominees.

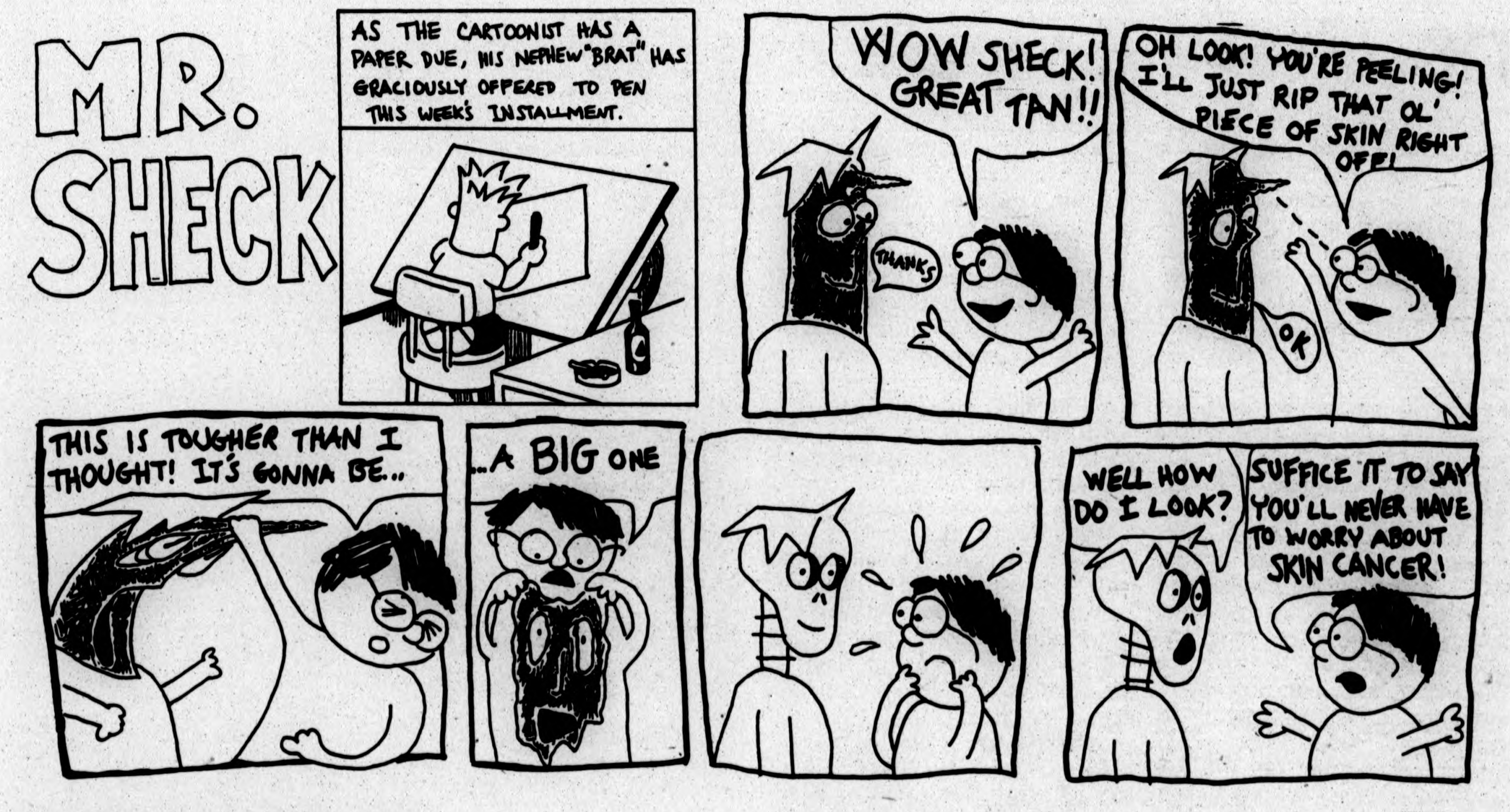
Pick your winners, but as Hollywood changes to "Toontown," be wary of becoming a future loser.

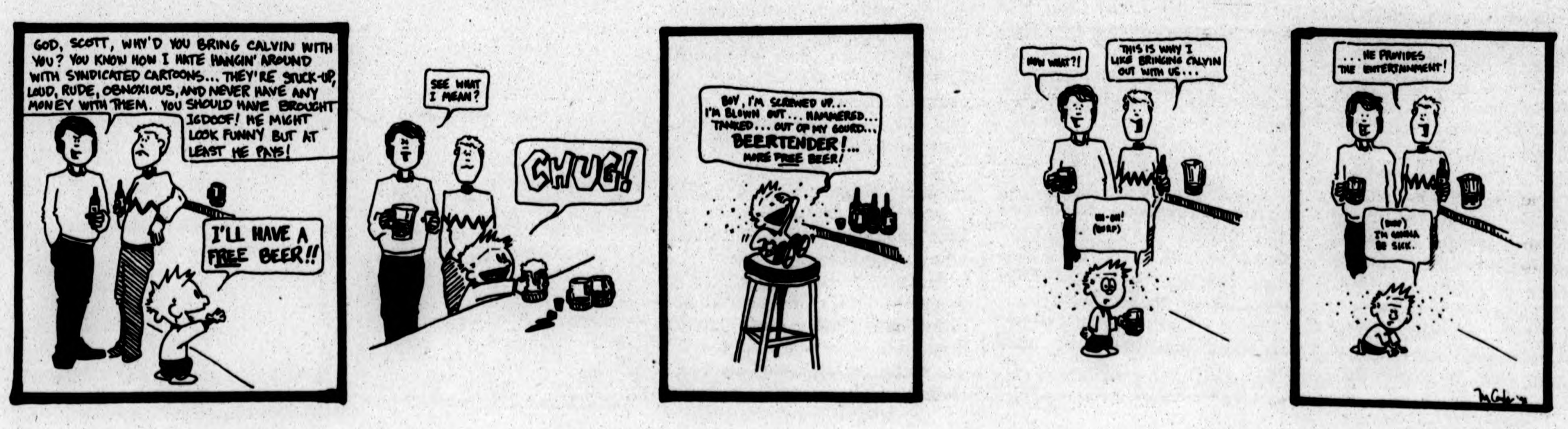
ART BIN


ARGH -n- DEAL
10th CARTOON TOP TEN
TOP TEN THINGS WE LIKE ABOUT VILLANOVA
#10 . . .
2 P.M. IS REAL LATE
EXTENDED VISITATION POLICY ON WEEKENDS
#9 . . .
HE ATE IT ALL ... AND LIVED
HEALTHY MEALS OFFERED AT 3! DINING HALLS
#8 . . .
SORRY!
ECHOS OF: VILLANO I HAVE A BOYFRIEND AT HOME!
#7 . . .
GET OUT OF OUR TOWN!
HELPFUL FRIENDLY CARING NEIGHBORS
#6 . . .
NO FEAR OF DROUGHT
#5 . . .
SITE OF FUTURE HOUSING
HOUSING OFFERED FOR EVERYONE ... Someday
#4 . . .
A POLICE FORCE OUT FOR THE STUDENT'S GOOD
#3 . . .
LAW PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM OF THREE STUDENTS IN A SIX BEDROOM HOUSE
HOUSING LAWS TO PROTECT THE STUDENTS FROM UNSANITARY LIVING CONDITIONS
#2 . . .
REASONABLE TUITION! (WHAT A VALUE)
AND #1
HAHAHA
I'M HOLDING MY BREATH!
SURE NEXT YEAR
THE ON-CAMPUS PUB!

Igdoof © JEFF KINNEY


Igdoof's Guide to Civil DisObedience
Systematically inform first graders that there is no Santa.
Protest just for the hell of it.
STUDENTS AGAINST PROTESTING
Play a tape of dogs barking every night at 12: [redacted] inals
WOOF WOOF
When [redacted] mes to investigate, shut-it-off and play innocent.
Use the sink instead
Cross the train tracks.
Throw a cabbage-patch doll out onto Lancaster and watch the fun.
SCREECH
CRASH
Complain about the chances of having an on-campus pub.
Put ketchup packets under all the toilet seat.
Pledge an underground fraternity and resist capture in the dining hall.


MR. SHECK
AS THE CARTOONIST HAS A PAPER DUE, HIS NEPHEW "BRAT" HAS GRACIOUSLY OFFERED TO PEN THIS WEEK'S INSTALLMENT.
WOW SHECK! GREAT TAN!!
THANKS
OH LOOK! YOU'RE PEELING! I'LL JUST RIP THAT OL' PIECE OF SKIN RIGHT OFF!
OK
THIS IS TOUGHER THAN I THOUGHT! IT'S GONNA BE...
...A BIG ONE
WELL HOW DO I LOOK?
SUFFICE IT TO SAY YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT SKIN CANCER!


GOD, SCOTT, WHY'D YOU BRING CALVIN WITH YOU? YOU KNOW HOW I HATE HANGIN' AROUND WITH SYNDICATED CARTOONS... THEY'RE STUCK-UP, LOUD, RUDE, OBNOXIOUS, AND NEVER HAVE ANY MONEY WITH THEM. YOU SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT IGDOOF! HE MIGHT LOOK FUNNY BUT AT LEAST HE PAYS!
I'LL HAVE A FREE BEER!!
SEE WHAT I MEAN?
CHUG!
BOY, I'M SCREWED UP... I'M BLOWN OUT... HAMMERED... TANKED... OUT OF MY GOURD... BEERTENDER!... MORE FREE BEER!
NOW WHAT?!
THIS IS WHY I LIKE BRINGING CALVIN OUT WITH US...
UH-OH! (BURP)
...HE PROVIDES THE ENTERTAINMENT!
(BURP) I'M GONNA BE SICK.

New fall pilots developed

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Singing cops, vampires and wise-cracking puppets are all part of shows that will make up the networks' prime-time schedules this fall. With the networks' share of the audience declining year after year, programmers have finally realized that cookie-cutter sitcoms and action shows no longer attract viewers. To stem defection to cable and independents, the networks have ordered pilots for new series that are original, to say the least.

NBC, currently in first place, has shown its complacency so far in scheduling this season's shows, but next year promises to be different. "Red Pepper" is a comedy/talk show hosted by a nasty marionette. "Life and Death," from former "Hill Street Blues" producers, looks at hospitals from the patient's point of view, for a change. "The Archies" is a live-action version of the popular comic, set 15 years after the gang's graduation from high school. And "Dark Shadows" is a prime-time soap about a modern-day vampire, and is actually an update of a daytime serial that ran on ABC in the late 1960s.

One dark spot in NBC's future — the network has ordered the pilot of "Pumpernickel," about a Jewish deli owner who has no one to take over his business. His housekeeper convinces him to take on her two sons, who are black. This contrived mess is from the producer of "My Two Dads," who must be stopped.

Meanwhile, second-place ABC is looking to overtake NBC. "Cop Rock," from Steven Bochco ("L.A. Law," "Doogie Howser") is a rock opera about policemen, featuring songs by Randy Newman. "Beanpole" centers on a 13-year-old girl who stands head-and-shoulders above the crowd. "Tag Team" stars pro-wrestlers Jesse "the Body" Ventura and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper as ex-wrestlers-turned-cops (the next "Hill Street Blues," no doubt).

"Human Target" has Rick Springfield (remember him?) and Clarence Clemons, formerly of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, as FBI agents who assume the identities of people being stalked by killers. And "Danger Team" focuses on a bookkeeper who becomes a private investigator, with the help of three claymation figures.

CBS, mired in third place, has a new programming chief who is taking the most risks, because the network has the least to lose. "Bar Girls" is from the former producer of "L.A. Law" and centers on odd-couple female lawyers who share a practice. "Sunday Dinner" marks the return of Norman Lear ("All in the Family") to series TV and is about a man who marries a much younger woman.

Comedienne Joy Behar plays a Brooklyn high school vice principal in "The Rock." "WIOU" is a drama centering on the employees of a struggling television station. And "Shangri-La Place," perhaps the most daring of the pilots, takes place at a mall and relies mostly on music to tell its stories, with very little dialogue.

Upstart Fox, which found success this season with the offbeat animated "Simpsons," is trying to continue that trend. "Good and Evil" is a comedy from producer Susan Harris ("The Golden Girls") and focuses on two brothers who are just that. "Glory Days" follows the story of four young men who take different paths in life after they graduate from high school. And "Legacy" is a prime-time soap from the creators of "Dynasty" and takes place in a town with a supernatural secret.

All four networks will announce in May which of the pilots will actually make it to their fall schedules.

SHORT TAKES: NBC has signed comedian Dennis Miller to an exclusive contract to develop projects outside of his duties on the network's "Saturday Night Live" ... ABC has put "Elvis" on hiatus, to return in a different time period at a later date. The critically-acclaimed Elvis Presley biography, which has been following the top-rated "America's Funniest Home Videos," regularly lost its time slot to CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" and Fox's "The Simpsons" ... Speaking of "The Simpsons," Fox has ordered 22 new episodes of the comedy to air next year. Four more originals will air this season ...

And finally, watch for "Three Men and a Baby" stars Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg to reunite for a sequel, "Three Men and a Little Lady," which begins shooting next month. The new film takes place five years after the original, which was one of the top-grossing films of 1988.

Source: USA Today

Sinead O'Connor matures

By MICHAEL AIMETTE AND BILL CARR
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

"I am not like I was before," coos Sinead O'Connor on the opening track from her new disc *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got,* and this simple line serves to profoundly describe the newer, more mature and better Sinead O'Conner.

From "I Am Stretched On Your Grave," an Irish funeral mantra set to a hip-hop beat, to her chilling cover of Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U," O'Conner creates a moody, creative, and extremely important sophomore effort.

Each song builds in musical intensity and lyrical profoundity. "Three Babies," perhaps the prettiest song on *I Do Not Want ...*, is about her husband, her son and her father (to whom the disc is dedicated), while "Black Boys on Mopeds" is a sober account of racism in modern England.

"Jump In The River," first heard in the movie "Married To The Mob," starring Michelle Pfeiffer, is an edgy look at romantic obsession and its possible consequences.

These completely different songs indicate the breadth of O'Connor's songwriting as well as the range and variability of her voice — a voice that has only improved since 1987's excellent *The Lion And The Cobra,* when she was a mere 21-years old.

The one relatively minor complaint with O'Connor's second disc is the lack of primal energy found on the aforementioned debut, but one must expect a little sedation with her new-found maturity. The closest she gets to her 1987 power pop mini-hit "Mandinka" is "The Emperor's New Clothes," a possible second single where she ironically excuses her earlier work: "How could I possibly know what I want when I was only 21?"

It is certainly difficult to write a review for this disc without using the word "beautiful," but beautiful it is. Each song affects the listener through a differnt emotion, due to O'Connor's varying songwriting and musical tastes. You cannot dance to this like you can to much of *The Lion And The Cobra,* but no matter — this disc is a major breakthrough from a major artist.

ROBYN HITCHCOCK: England's answer to the drab conventionality of American pop is back once again, serving up another batch of quirky, zany tunes on his latest disc, *Eye.*

An interesting story precedes the release of this solo acoustic effort. A&M records, Hitchcock's label, refused to back the album, calling it too acoustic. Twin/Tone Records, obviously a little more in tune with the musical trends of the time, decided to rescue the project from oblivion and is currently distributing it.

Twin/Tone's efforts were not in vain, for the disc appears to be selling pretty well, and it is one of Hitchcock's most pleasing efforts to date.

As proved by 1986's *I Often Dream of Trains,* the "demented singer/songwriter alone with his guitar" format suits Hitchcock's storytelling arrangements provide gives the listener a better glance at Hitchcock's multiple personalities than he normally gets on the albums with his band, The Egyptians.

For instance, although the expected amount of references to fish and other unlikely creatures show up on *Eye,* we also hear a Hitchcock who seriously reflects on things like love and the universe. On the lovely "Glass Hotel," for example, Hitchcock philosophizes, "There is nothing in the future/ There is nothing in the past/ There is only this moment/ And you've got to make it last." When has he ever been this straightforward?

But before you think Hitchcock's shuttle has landed in any permanent way, consider the image of being vulnerable in love he creates on "Linctus House": "If I was on my knees/ You'd have a good view of my skull/ And I happen to know you're carrying a chisel."

Hitchcock is undoubtedly an eccentric, but it is a gross injustice to think of him as nothing more. However ridiculous they might sound at first, Hitchcock's songs are imbued with an undeniable, offbeat passion that makes you want to listen to them over and over. The man is so simultaneously wacky and serious — listen to his comical falsetto on the gentle lullaby, "Sweet Ghost of Light" — that you never know quite what to make of him or his music.

But this seemingly contradictory duality is what makes Robyn Hitchcock such a goofy treasure. And even if you find Hitchcock's *Eye* merely weird and funny, well, rock and roll could use a few more laughs, couldn't it?

Ahead This Week . . .

THE BARN
2000 Brown St.
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607
Mar. 23 — Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love
Mar. 24 — Great Train Robbery
Mar. 25 — Shirley Alson of the Shirelles
Mar. 29 — Chatterband

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
645-7262
Mar. 23 — "Parenthood"

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
W-A-C-K-Y-9-7
Mar. 23-24 — Kevin Sullivan/Ron Gallop
Mar. 30-31 — Kelly Montieth/Buddy Fritzpatrick

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1010
Mar. 24 — Ofra Haza
Mar. 29-30 — Marianne Faithful

VASEY THEATRE
Villanova University
Villanova, Pa.
Mar. 23-25 — "Blithe Spirit"

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART
Parkway and 26th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
763-8100
Jan. 20-Apr. 1 — African-American Art

THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Janet Jackson concert (3/25/90) postponed until August, date TBA
Apr. 4 — Eric Clapton SOLD OUT
Apr. 6 — Motley Crue
Apr. 14 — Whitesnake/Bad English

TOWER THEATER
69th St.
Upper Darby, Pa.
352-0313
Mar. 31 — Joe Satriani/Steve Salas Colorcade
Apr. 6 — Laurie Anderson
Smithereens tickets go on sale Saturday (4/21/90).
Great White show canceled — tickets can be refunded.

Movie Theaters

Eric-Twin Ardmore
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
215-642-2000

Eric King and Queen 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-2776, 337-1770

Eric Twin Plaza Theater
Routes 202 and 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
215-265-3456

AMC Anthony Wayne Theater
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
215-688-0800

Youthful guide tells of European hot-spots

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Let's Blow thru Europe
Greg Hancock
Mustang Publishing
★★★

Let's Blow thru Europe by Thomas Neenan and Greg Hancock is an in-depth, truthful and hysterically amusing guide through Europe. The main focus of the book is not the traditional, touristy yet historically-significant sights, but rather the hang-outs, bars, clubs and restaurants that will assure young college students an evening of European excitment (if not criminal arrest).

This extensive guide concentrates on the "15-cities-in-14-days" traveler, allowing little time to sleep and lots of time to party. Aside from thoroughly examining 15 cities in Europe including London, Munich, Amsterdam, Paris, and Rome, the book also gives the Europe-bound traveler tips on essential items like a Eurailpass, International Student ID Card and a VISA or Amex card, it also includes general advice on shopping and public transportation.

The authors also point out some very important but often forgotten facts such as the necessity of black clothing, the practice of bargaining in stores and the existance of Bennetton stores in almost every shopping mall in America, not just on every street corner in Europe.

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Let's Blow thru Europe is a guide book that probably only college students or the young at heart could enjoy. Grandma and Grandpa will not appreciate knowing how much condoms cost in Budapast or the art of photographing the women on the topless beaches in Nice but, of course, college students will hold the information as vital.

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The Alarm returns to the airwaves with a 'Change'

By **RALPH RASA**
Staff Reporter

Change
The Alarm
(I.R.S.)
★★★

The Alarm was formed in 1981 around the time U2 was beginning to stake their claim in the U.S. They had some popular songs like "Strength," "Spirit of '76" and "Rain in the Summertime" later in the '80s, but they always seemed to remain in the shadow of U2. There are a few parallels between the two groups.

First of all, they are two of the only rock bands to gain popularity in America from their respective homelands — U2 from Ireland and The Alarm from Wales. Both Bono and the lyricist/lead singer of The Alarm (Mike Peters) soung strikingly similar in vocal quality and style, as does each band's respective music. However, where U2 has become a multi-million dollar industry, and Bono's ego has grown to match his bulging wallet, The Alarm have maintained their integrity with deep conviction as seen on their latest album, *Change*.

The tape and CD of *Change* contain 14 tracks (as opposed to the album's 12). The first song, "Sold Down the River" has already earned steady airplay. It is a strong, rocking tune with a hard blues edge, reflecting the troubles a man dumped by a "love that kills."

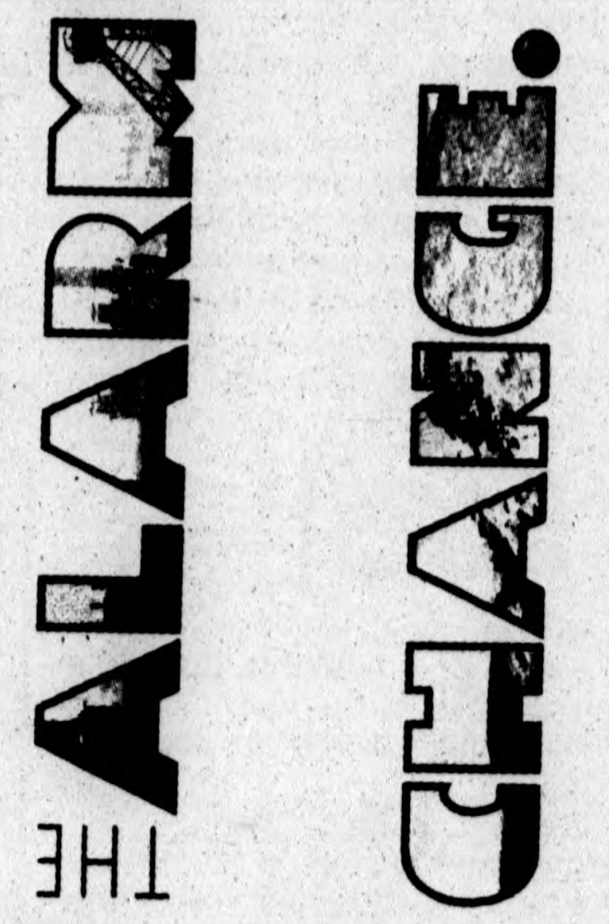
The title track is one of the more spiritual songs on the album, about a man who has lived a decadent life who cries out "I need a change, Oh Lord."

Most of the songs, however, illustrate how culturally sensitive the band is to their Welsh heritage. "Hardlined" effectively deals with how Wales is currently being "ripped and torn apart" in the midst of environmental ruin and cultural change. It has a convincing vocal performance supported by the tough playing of Twist on drums, Eddie MacDonald on bass and David Sharp on lead guitar.

The best overall group performance on this album is on "Where a Town Once Stood." It has a great blend between the vocals and guitar work, especially in the chorus. A folk approach is used in "Rivers to Cross," about a search for truth in a world of confusion.

The album concludes its theme with "New South Wales," a petition for a brighter future for their changing and confused country. It is done in a dramatic narrative style, reminiscent of early Queen material. Peters' vocals cry out for someone to har his "prayer." His prayer is supported by a choir and the Welsh Symphony Orchestra, to bring the album to a rousing conclusion.

Change is definitely one for the better.



Adam Ant chants on 'M and P'

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Manners and Physique
Adam Ant
MCA Records
★★★

"Shackshoowowboomlaggalagga Boom lagga Boom sha Boom," is the new tribal chant of the king of the ants — Adam, that is. After a five-year hiatus, which was greatly needed, Adam Ant has crowded back into the music scene with a brilliant new pop masterpiece, *Manners and Physique*.

Ant, who was at one time the leader of the new-wave British act Adam and the Ants, has been in limbo for quite some time. After leaving the Ants, he embarked on a solo career that started off with a bang. His first LP, *Friend Or Foe*, spawned the hit single, "Goody Two Shoes," and he became one of the leading pioneers of the MTV video generation in the early eighties.

Since that time, Ant has released two efforts — the semi-successful and sexually controversial, *Strip* and the envitable bomb, *Vive Le Rock*. Now, with *M and P*, Ant seems to have regenerated his juices and put his real creativity into action.

"Room At The Top," the opening track and first single, is an instant favorite with its funky beat and irresistable lyrics. As is "Rough Stuff" with its "Shackshoowowboomlaggalagga" hook.

Just looking at the title of the LP's sixth track, "U.S.S.A." arouses a great curiosity. Ant describes it: "Red stars and stripes. One big team. With a little Europe in between."

Ant breaks new ground with his successful attempt at a ballad, "Can't Set The Rules About Love." This song displays the musical talents of Ant's back-up band, which consists of long-time guitarist and composing partner Marco Pirroni and producer/composer Andre Cymone.

It seems that Adam Ant has finally come to grips with a style well-suited for him. Much of this is due to the help of Cymone, who does a more than generous amount for this album (performer/producer/co-composer).

Ant's new, slick dance format should go over well with the public. Maybe this new aura will prevent him from getting squashed.

Movie Clips

BLUE STEEL: Yet another police thriller involving a rookie cop-versus-psycho-killer with Jamie Lee Curtis starring as the rookie cop. Following a typical storyline, "Blue Steel" proves to be another pretty picture. ★★

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER: A film based on Tom Clancy's bestselling novel "The Hunt for Red October." Sean Connery stars as the Russian commander who is trying to defect to the U.S. Alec Baldwin stars as the CIA agent who must prove the commander is defecting and not planning on attacking the U.S. ★★★½

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO: This mediocre film stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Hanks is a man who only has six months to live and chooses to sail to the South Pacific and partake in a human sacrifice. A surprisingly weak comedy from such talented actors. ★

MY LEFT FOOT: Without glamour, sex or action, "My Left Foot" tells the story of a young man from Ireland whose cerebral palsy leaves him paralyzed except in his left foot. This true-to-life film tells of Christy Brown's struggle to overcome his paralysis. ★★½

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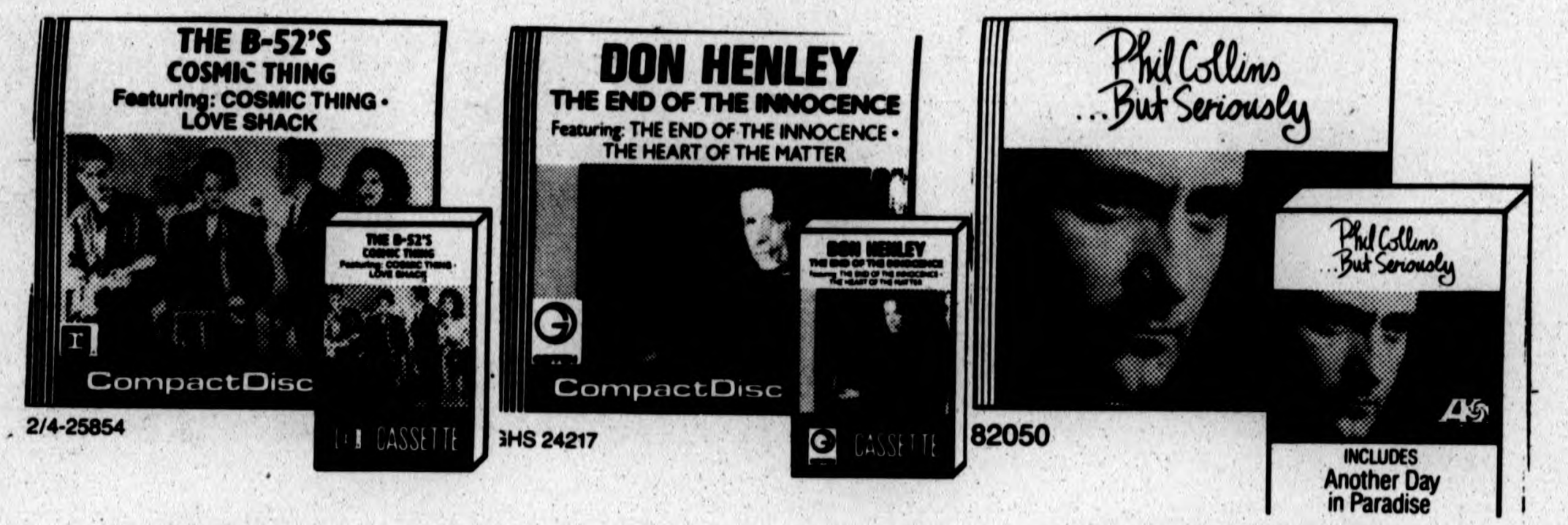
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'Nuns' filled with classic Python humor

By EILEEN FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

"Nuns on the Run"
Directred by Jonathan Lynn
Tri Star Pictures
★★

Eric Idle, of Monty Python fame stars as Brian Hope, in 20th Century Fox's latest comedy, "Nuns On the Run."

Brian and his kleptomaniac sidekick, Charlie (Robbie Coltrane) are old-fashioned gangsters who desperately want to go straight. Camile Coduri is Faith Thompson, Idle's nearsighted love interest, who tries to help the two escape.

Case, the gang leader, is on to Brian and Charlie's plan and arranges to have them killed while stealing money from the Triads, a rival Japanese gang. Brian and Charlie steal the money for themselves, and the adventure begins.

The duo unwittingly runs for cover into St. Joseph's Convent and school for young women. The refugee gangsters borrow habits and introduce themselves as Sisters Envialata (Coltrane) and Euphemia of the Five Wounds, "Five Wounds ... for short." Sister Superior Liz, (Janet Suzman) invites them to stay.

During their stay at St. Joseph's, Brian and Charlie must deal with the strict superior sister; another suspicious nun who drinks and gambles; Fr. Seamus, the perverted parish priest; a slightly senile nun who locks their suitcases of money in a closet and loses the key; tempting closeness to college girls; and protecting Faith, as well as remaining in disguise to hide from the authorities and gangsters.

Writer/director Jonathan Lynn has created a clever, good-natured comedy by using ridiculous situations, sight-gags and the Christian faith as his humor foils.

Throughout the film, Charlie educates Brian about religious practices and theories. These scenes are very witty, yet never cross the border of outright blasphemy. In a lesson on the Trinity, Brian remarks that it does not make any sense, to which Charlie replies, "If it made any sense it wouldn't be a religion."

Charlie also theorizes to Fr. Seamus that we all must continue to sin in order to be saved: "God intended us to be sinners. That's why Christianity suits so many."

"Nuns On the Run" is not an English styled comedy despite its setting and actors, although there are some gags with distinct British flavor. Monty Python fans will delight in seeing Idle in his funniest female rose since the Protestand wife in "The Meaning of Life."

"Nuns On the Run" will satisfy every type of comedy taste, and is undoubtedly one of the best comedies releassed this year.

Real life shown in 'Foot'

By NICOLE JACOMO
Assistant Entertainment Editor

MY LEFT FOOT
Directed by Jim Sheridan
★★★

Without glamour, sex or action "My Left Foot," the latest project by director Jim Sheridan and producer Noel Pearson, is both inspirational and culturally entertaining. Based on Christy Brown's autobiography of the same name, this movie is highly realistic.

The plot is a series of flashbacks into the difficult life of Christy Brown and his poor Irish family. Actor Daniel Day Lewis does a superb job of portraying Brown. Born with cerebral palsy and deemed a vegetable at birth, Brown not only defies doctor's predictions of a useless existance, but also goes on to become one of this country's most promising artists.

Taking place in Dublin, Ireland, the movie progresses through his childhood, which is very similar to those of his seven brothers and sisters. Like most teenagers, Brown remains misunderstood. However, through the use of his only mobile appendage, his left foot, he is able to express himself through writing and art.

> Do not expect glitter or sensationalism.

The turning point of Brown's life occurs the day that Eileen, a dedicated and qualified worker who specializes in his condition, enters his life. Brown was awarded a scholarship to her school, where he would be able to progress with others like him. Although his experience there was not completely positive, he was able to continue therapy at home. There, Brown consistently made unbelievable strides evolving into a mature and lighthearted adult.

Because Brown's life was so difficult and the plot unpredictable, this movie was geniunely true-to-life. It is this realism, along with superb performances by both the young Brown as well as Lewis, that makes "My Left Foot" a movie worth seeing.

Do not expect glitter or sensationalism. "My Left Foot" is a stark depiction of life inclusive of its triumphs and pitfalls. On the down side, this film tends to move a bit slowly and has difficulty sustaining the audience's full attention at all times.

However, the memorable examinations of courage, love and loyalty, coupled with Lewis' uncanny performance make "My Left Foot" a film not to be missed.

Lone Wolf Up to No Good

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Up To No Good
Peter Wolf
MCA Records
★★★

Peter Wolf, the former J. Geils Band lead singer whose wild attitude parallels both his dance style and looks, has had a rocky trip down the road of his solo career.

His first solo effect, *Lights Out*, faired well in sales and on the charts thanks to the catchy hit title track. Radio stations were curious about his new sound.

Then in 1987, Wolf released *Come As You Are*, a disastrous follow-up already released to discount bins in record stores across America. Despite the poor nature of this album, the title track was a big dance hit on the singles charts and was a hit video on MTV.

Now, in 1990, Wolf has unveiled *Up To No Good*, an album which took three producer/writers (Robert White Johnson, Taylor Rhodes and himself). Three years and a long trip to Nashville, Tenn., to make. "I wanted the songs to have an energy, attitude, and most important some personality," said Wolf.

"99 Worlds," the first single from *No Good*, proves that Wolf has finally drawn away from cliche lyrics and paint-by-numbers melodies. Here, he develops a fresh sound laced with uptown Motown horns.

"Go Wild" reflects the writing style of J. Geils', while "Women Are Lonely" creates an easy swaying beat complete with stylish sax similar to that of Springsteen's E Street Band.

The inevitable second single, "Drive All Night" shows what you can do with the sheer simplicity of a beat. This track is arguably Wolf's best vocal performance since "Centerfold" with J. geils. He penned it with hitmaker Desmond Child (Bon Jovi/Kiss).

Wolf grapples with the contrasts of the world in "Shades of Blue." He claims, "It ain't easy as black or white. Things ain't as simple as wrong or right. Everybody seein' their own point of view, shades of red/shades of blue."

The best track comes from the heart, as usual. "Never Let Go" is a sentimental song about Wolf's first love that died in a car crash. The acoustic banchee guitar sound mixes smartly with the melodies. The song's real attraction however is its progression. It keeps the listener attentive and eager to hear the next move or the next direction it will turn.

Peter Wolf is an acquired taste. His hooks are his specialty, along with his never-ending energy that explodes in each song.

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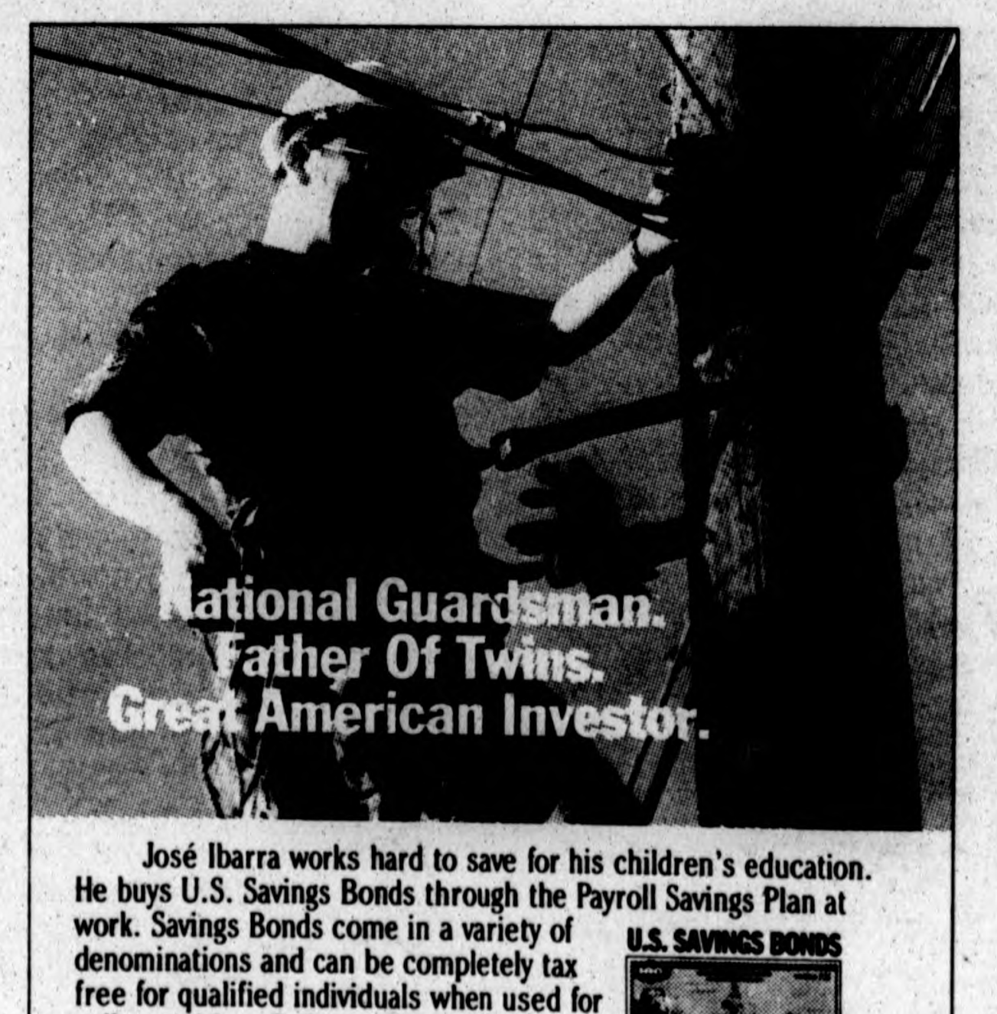

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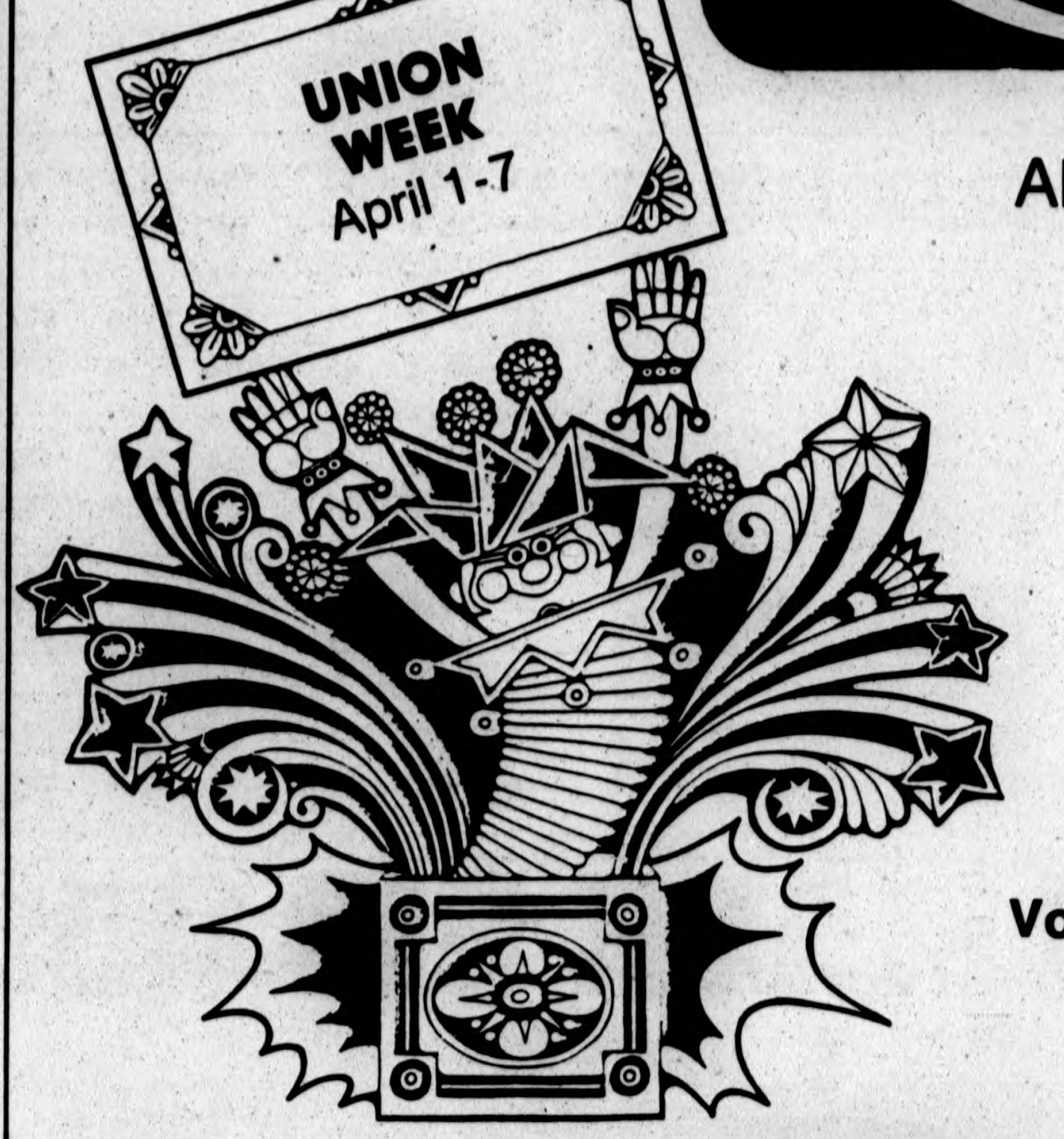

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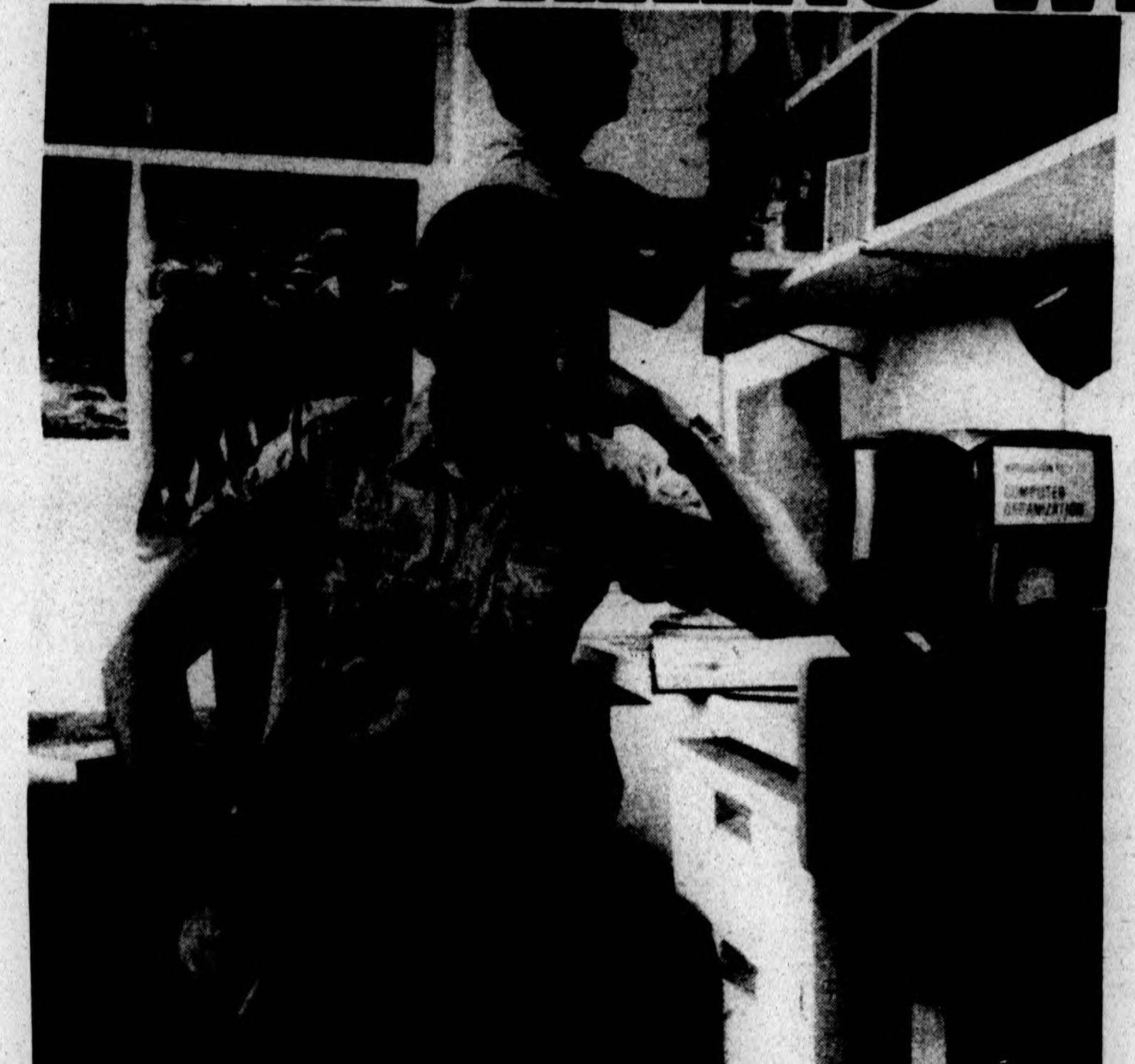

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Rugby crunches Bucknell

By SCOTT FRIESE
Staff Reporter

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St. Patrick's Day brought gray skies and hundreds of fans to the rugby pitch at Morris Estates. Bucknell University was in town and the 'Nova ruggers were poised to defend their third straight EPRU (Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union) championship in three years.

Rich Tobin, A-side wing forward, opened the onslaught of scoring on a penalty play early in the first half. Sophomore fly half Kelly Koshlap began the play with a perfectly placed pop kick but play was ruled dead on a Bucknell penalty. On the ensuing penalty play Tobin received the ball from senior scrum half Tom Jadico and busted through the Bucknell defense to score. Dave Bohn followed with the successful conversion to make it 6-0.

Bucknell marched right back down the field and within five minutes scored on a penalty kick to make it 6-3. However, Villanova would not be discouraged and sought to increase the lead. Bobby Bezone made a spectacular 25-yard run and Bohn again converted the kick to increase the lead to 12-3.

With time running out in the first half, Bucknell scored on a try and converted the kick to make it a three-point deficit. 'Nova went into the half with a slim lead but in complete control of the match.

The second half whistle blew as the springtime monsoons arrived from the west. Within minutes, the field was a mud bowl, making the play inconsistent and sloppy.

"The rains made it extremely difficult to make crisp passes with any consistency," Koshlap said.

Bohn opened the second half by scoring at 9:18 with a penalty kick 30 meters out to bring the tally to 15-9.

Steve Condi followed shortly thereafter with his first try of the season off of Chris Grimes' pop kick. Bohn followed with the kick to push the lead up to 21-9.

Condi finished off the day's scoring with a try at 32:01 and a 25-9 victory over Bucknell.

The day did not pass without its defensive standouts. Pat Mahr and Greg Parv as well as the entire pack played their hearts out and came up with some timely tackles to prevent Bucknell from scoring in the second half.

The rains intensified as both schools' B-sides took the field for the second match of the afternoon.

Mike Busenkill, playing second row, turned in a stellar performance in providing 'Nova with its first two tries, 8-0.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Senior hooker Jeff Gostyla gave me an incredible pass on the second score," Busenkill said. "It just feels real good to be able to help the team in that capacity," he continued.

Kooch added a try off of sophomore Rob Birdsell's pop kick to close out the first half 12-0.

(photo courtesy of Scanlon)

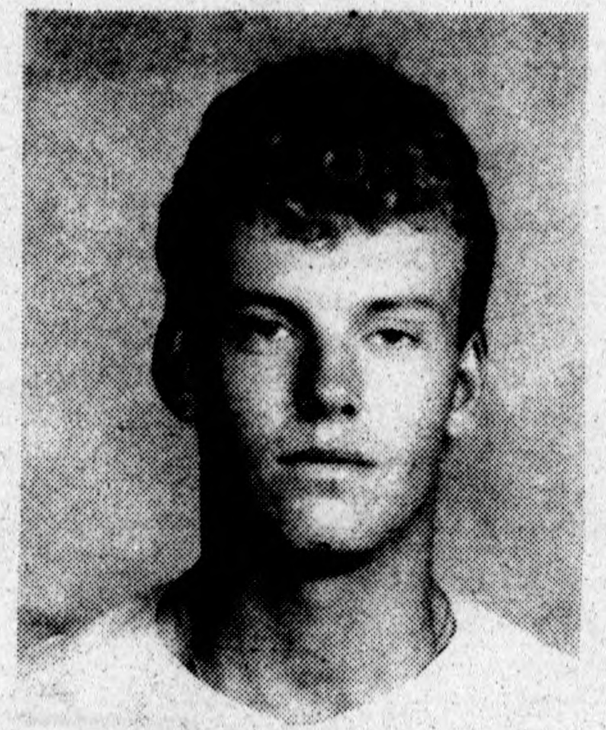
The Wildcat rugby team opened its season in strong fashion by defeating perennial rival Bucknell twice, 25-9 and 16-0.

Before the game was over, Birdsell scored a try of his own off a picture-perfect pass from Frank Daily to bring the tally to 16-0.

Defensive standouts Sean Burke and Matt Martini prevented the Bucknell offense from entering 'Nova's defensive side of the field for the entire second half.

Villanova's next home match is tomorrow with Babson College and LaSalie University. Three games are scheduled with the A-side kick-off tentatively scheduled for noon.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BRIAN KENNY

Wildcat ace right-hander Brian Kenny is this week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week.

The standout junior has an early season record of 3-0 with an earned run average of 2.52.

His victories have come in complete game performances against the college of William and Mary, Florida International and Philadelphia Textile.

'Nova basketball season ends

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involved."

The best individual performances for Villanova were recorded by Greis with 12 points and nine rebounds and Lance Miller with 15 points and five rebounds.

With the exception of scoring, the Cats did everything they could to win the game. Before the game, Massimino had said that defense and controlling the tempo would be the key to the victory. Unfortunately though, without points, that key failed to unlock the win.

It was a disappointing way to end a season filled with great achievements. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, the Wildcats beat powerful Syracuse twice, reached the semi-finals of the Big East tournament after an exciting win over St. John's and received an NCAA Tournament bid. It was a successful season by any standard.

When asked to reflect on the season, Massimino's eyes filled with tears and he was unable to answer, instead deflecting the question to his graduating seniors Greis and Taylor. "We responded as well as we could this year," Greis said. "People picked us to finish seventh in the Big East and we finished fifth. We had 10 players who were freshmen and sophomores, yet we made the NCAA Tournament. We worked hard in practice and everyone on the team loved each other. We got consumed with being in the tournament and did not hit the shots, but the guys coming back have a great future in the tournament," he said.

"Today, I guess we just could not do what we had to do to win," Taylor said.

Cats visit Florida

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Hawks of St. Joseph's University, 12-0. The first-year pitcher currently stands at 2-0 with an outstanding earned run average of 1.38.

Junior Joe Cilea led Villanova at the plate with a 2-for-3 performance that included two runs batted in and two runs scored.

Stanczak, who is riding an 11-game hitting streak that commenced with his first game as a Wildcat, also went 2-for-3 on the afternoon.

In their next game, the Cats stopped Textile once again, this time 3-0, on the strength of a Kenny two-hitter.

The junior superstar currently possesses a record of 3-0 with a 2.52 earned run average.

Juniors Jim Sears and Cliff Foley provided the offensive punch for the Cats by knocking in two and one runs, respectively, against Textile.

Head Coach George Bennett and his confident and talented squad will face another important challenge as they host a strong team from Providence College for a three-game weekend series, beginning with a double-header tomorrow and culminating with a single game Sunday.

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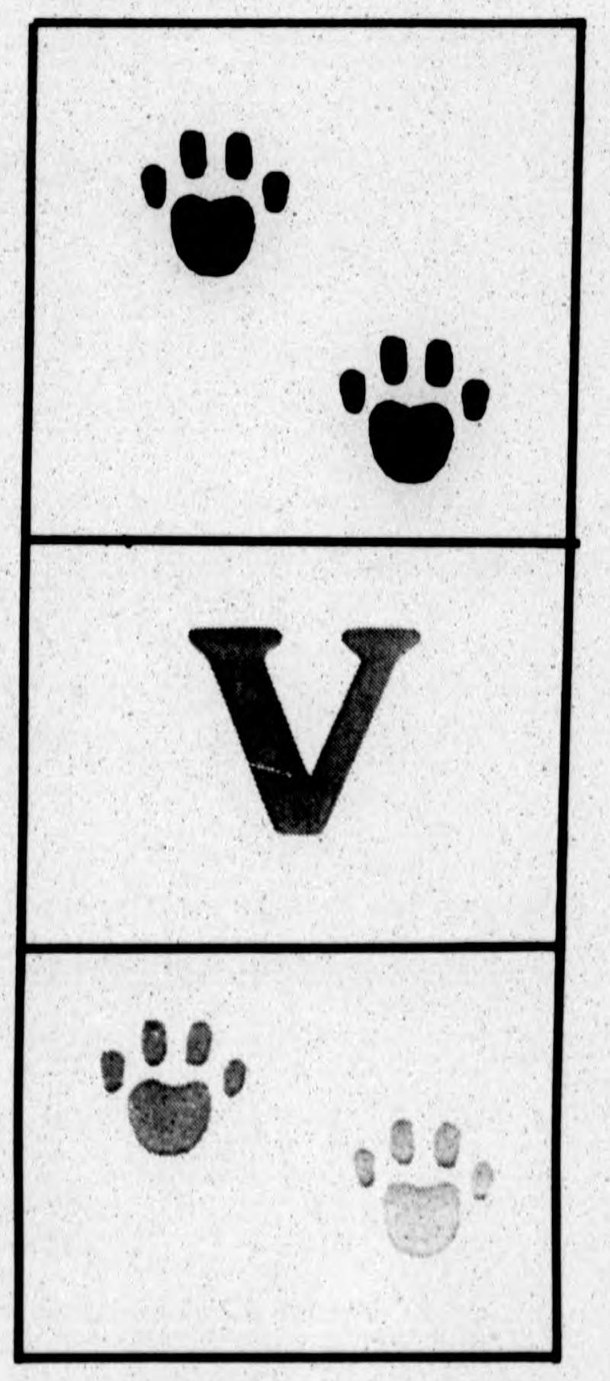

Football lands 16 recruits

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

Sixteen former high school football standouts have signed letters of intent to attend Villanova on football scholarships starting in the fall of 1990.

"This is one of the better recruiting classes we have had," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "We were looking to fill every position except for quarterback as we have several in our program now. All of the holes left in our lineup by graduation have been filled."

The Wildcats graduated 18 players, including 12 starters from their Yankee Conference co-championship squad. Consensus All-American offensive center Bryan Russo, all-time leading passer Kirk Schulz and Villanova's all-time leading receiver Robert Brady will be the players most difficult to replace.

Two of the recruits, Patrick Friend and Nicholas Muzychak hail from St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, Ohio. USA Today ranked the St. Ignatius squad the No. 1 team in the country for the past two years.

"We have recruited five players from St. Ignatius and by doing so, Villanova has established a good reputation with the school," Talley said. "The pipeline has been set up and it is paying its dividends as each player we have recruited from them has played well for us."

The top prospect in the 1990 recruiting class is Gary Ford, a 5-foot-9, 170 pound defensive back from Dyke, Va. Ford was the most sought after player to sign with the Wildcats. He was also recruited by Boston University, James Madison University, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, University of Richmond, and Rutgers University.

Talley expects to field an athletically strong squad next season. "We will be a young team, but we will have a lot of talent. If we find the right quarterback, everything else will fall into place and we can be very good," Talley said.

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Villanova Head Coach Andrew Talley

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Men's lacrosse falls to 3-2

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team, which entered the week on the heels of back-to-back wins against quality competition, finished with a 1-2 record for the week, leaving it with a respectable 3-2 overall record.

After defeating national power Duke in its opener and Notre Dame the following weekend, both at Villanova Stadium, the Cats took to the road in what was arguably their toughest three-game stretch throughout the season.

Not only did the team have to face perennial power University of Pennsylvania March 14, it also squared off against Pennsylvania State University and Lehigh University in the Penn State Tournament held at State College, Pa. March 17-18.

The Wildcats fell to Penn by the lopsided score of 20-2. In the PSU tournament, the Nittany Lions handed 'Nova a 13-6 defeat in the first game, but the Cats rebounded with an impressive 22-8 victory over the Engineers of Lehigh.

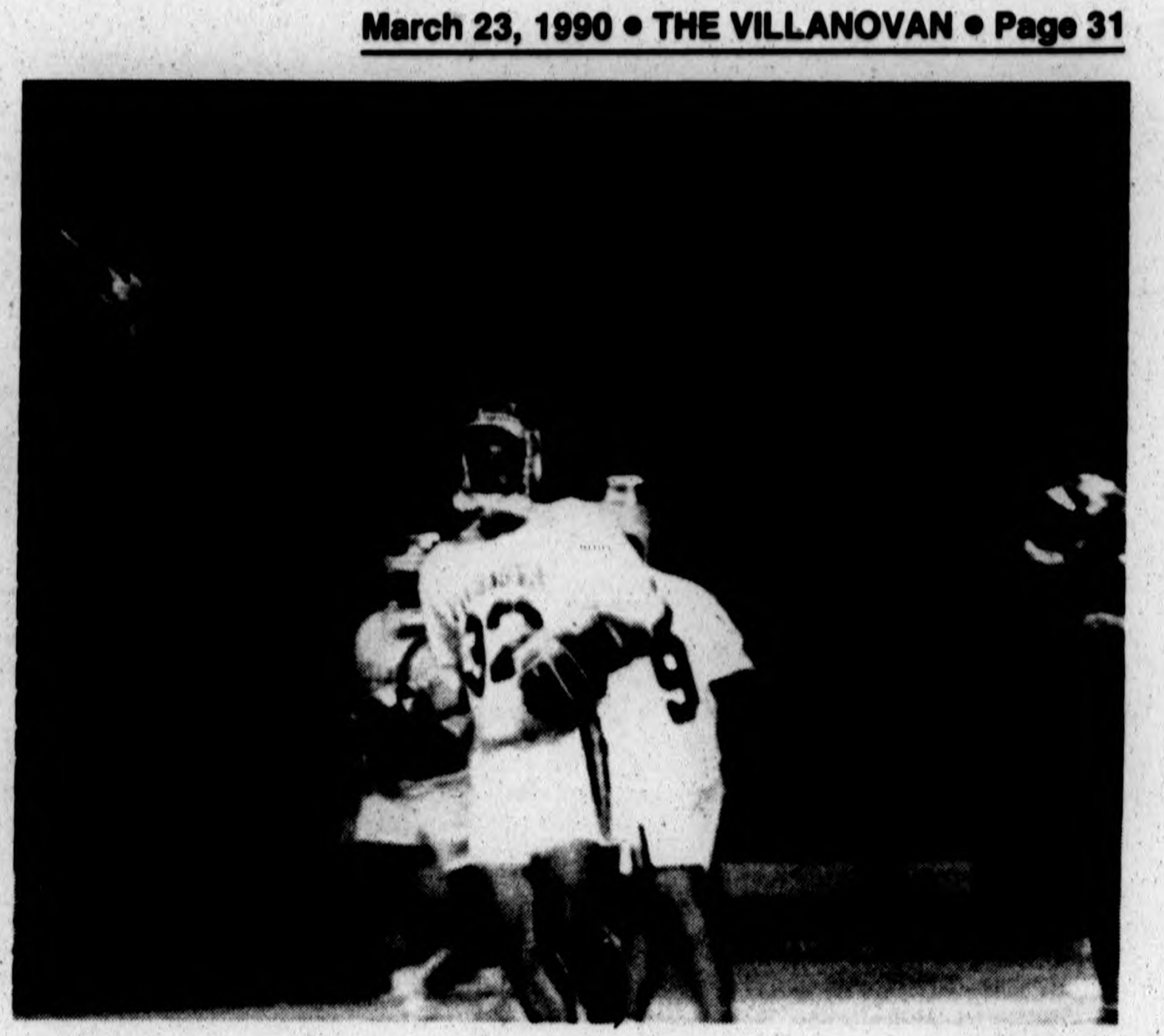
Against the Quakers, a match looked upon with interest considering Villanova's impressive start, the Wildcats were beaten both offensively and defensively. Penn displayed tremendous firepower by scoring 20 goals, while coasting to the victory.

As they headed to Penn State, Villanova realized that, while victory was very possible, it would take a sterling effort, especially on the Lions' home turf. That effort did not materialize as the hosts defeated 'Nova in a gritty contest.

In the game against Lehigh, also held at State College, Villanova rebounded with a solid victory. Particularly impressive was the revitalization of offensive firepower with a 22-goal performance. That was a good sign for the Cats, who had scored only eight goals in the previous two performances.

An interesting aspect of this lacrosse season is senior John McEvoy's quest to become Villanova's all-time leading scorer. McEvoy, a senior from nearby Havertown, is only one point shy of the career mark of 142 points. The All-America candidate has 15 points for the season, second on the team, and 141 points for his career.

McEvoy will attempt to tie and surpass the record when the team meets Bucknell tonight at 7 p.m. at Villanova Stadium.



(File photo)

After jumping out to a quick 3-0 start, the men's lacrosse team lost games to Penn State and Pennsylvania.

SPORTS SHORTS

Football standouts anticipate draft

Football stars Bob Brady, Kirk Schulz and Mickey Watson now have agents and are exploring NFL draft possibilities.

All-American Brady is Villanova's all-time leading receiver and Schulz holds the University record for passing yardage.

15 to be inducted to Hall of Fame

Fifteen former outstanding men and women athletes in five sports have been elected into the Varsity Club Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony is scheduled for June 7.

This year's selections include Sandy Arena McDonnell, Dr. Karen Hiznay Rizzo, Tom Clavin, John Howlett, Francis Kane, George Pavalko, Jim Henry, John J. Sodaski Jr., Joseph Ryan, Leo Wolf, William Wood, Henry Donohue, Victor Majewski, Charles Messenger and Ken Schappert.

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SPORTS

'Nova falls in first round 70-63

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, TENN — You cannot win if you do not score. That is it, pure and simple. Even if every other aspect of your game is above average, you cannot win without points on the board.

That was Villanova's problem during its embarrassing 70-63 loss to Louisiana State University (LSU) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Although the Wildcat defense played exceptionally, holding the run-and-gun Tigers to 70 points and forcing them to commit 26 turnovers, the Cats could not buy a jump shot.

Normally proficient scorers Chris Walker and Greg Woodard were held scoreless for most of the game.

Even though Walker finished as 'Nova's leading scorer with 20 points, he did not chart his first point until there was less than seven minutes to play in the game, and he scored 17 points in the final three minutes on desperation three-pointers.

For most of the game, he just tossed up threes as though his life depended on it, launching 20 of his 21 field goal attempts from behind the line. And he bricked the majority of them off the backboard.

Woodard never did find his groove and finished 1 for 9 with three points.

The team had a final field goal percentage of 30.4, and there was no explanation for this poor shooting performance. Although the LSU defense did exert some pressure on the shooters, many of the missed shots were wide-open jumpers.

Villanova fell behind early, 18-6, when Maurice Williamson sunk four three-pointers in the first 10 minutes of play and the Cats never made a serious challenge after that.

"We had not planned on Williamson making four three-pointers," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We did not put the ball in early and just did not shoot well. Walker and Woodard usually shoot much better."

While the offense was quickly digging the Cats into a hole, the defense was scrambling to fill it in. LSU boasts two 7-foot nearly 300 lb. players in Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts, and the Cats had to bang with those two giants for every rebound and loose ball.

"I want to say that this was a very physical game," senior center Tom Greis said. "We beat the hell out of each other all game long."

"The LSU big men really came out to play," senior forward Rodney Taylor said.

Despite being much smaller, the Cats held their ground and captured 26 rebounds. The aggressive Wildcat man-to-man and other defenses forced 26 turnovers and held the Tigers scoreless for minutes at a time.

"Villanova changed up its defense so many times it kept us off-balance the entire game," LSU Head Coach Dale Brown said. "The only thing I can compare it to is the one time I went skiing I felt so unbalanced and out-of-control the entire time. This game felt just like that."

In addition to banging successfully with the big boys, the defense effectively shut down Chris Jackson, one of the premier point guards in the nation.

Jackson finished with 16 points, well under his average.

"We defended Chris Jackson as well as we could," Massimino said. "We double-teamed him and tried to make him give up the ball."

But with Jackson shut down his teammates were ready to pick up the slack. Four other Tiger players had over nine points each.

"They [Villanova] played me tight," Jackson said. "So I made the passes and got my teammates

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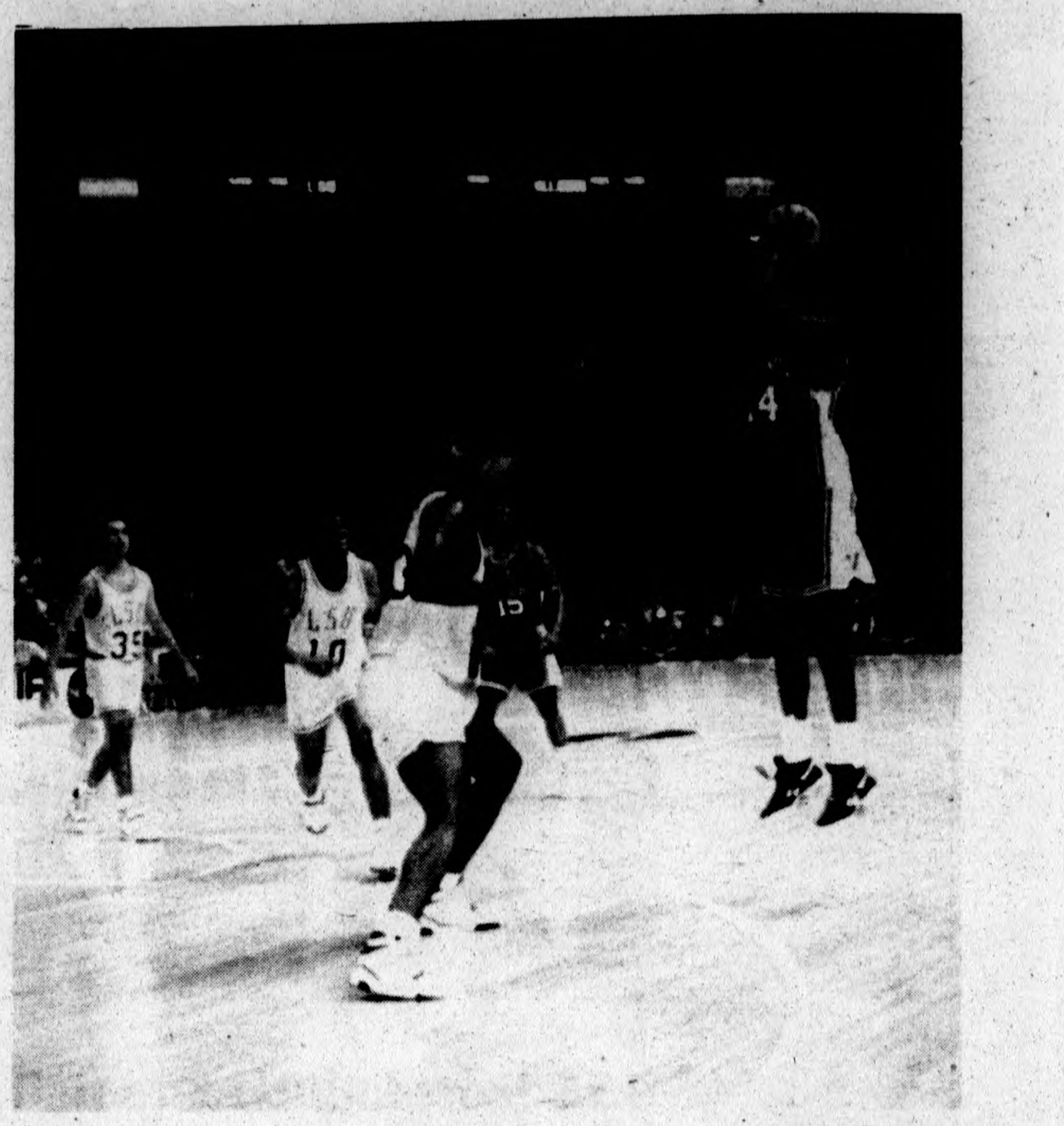
(photo by Guarino)

Lance Miller had a solid performance, contributing 15 points and five rebounds in Villanova's first round NCAA loss to LSU.

Kenny, baseball begin 8-3

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After a competitive tour of Florida over spring break and three non-conference games, the Wildcat baseball team stands at 8-3 on the young 1990 campaign. The Cats finished 5-3 in Florida and are a perfect 3-0 since their return.

'Nova held high hopes as it departed for the warm climate of Miami, Fla. The team would first meet the Indians of the College of William and Mary.

Junior Brian Kenny, the Cats' ace on the mound, went the distance to lead his team to a 6-5 victory and start the trip off on the right foot.

The Cats would next receive their first setback of the season as they were shocked by the University of Detroit, 15-9.

However, they would quickly rebound by defeating William and Mary once again, this time more vehemently, 14-3.

'Nova senior newcomer Mike Reilly, who was the back-up quarterback on the championship football team, pitched an impressive complete game in his debut against the Indians.

This momentum continued as the Cats then shellacked Boston University by a lopsided score of 22-3.

Junior Eric Sobocinski threw a strong five innings in winning the game on the mound for the red-hot Cats.

The University of Detroit would again fall victim to this strong 'Nova squad.

Sophomore Bill Bliss won the game on the mound in his first appearance of the 1990 season.

The team would next play three games against two teams from the baseball powerhouse Sunshine State conference. This conference has been known to place five teams in college baseball's top 20 at a given time.

The Cats played two straight games against Florida International, the apparent power of the Sunshine State conference this season.

The team did not fare well in the first meeting as the Golden Panthers crushed them, 14-2.

However, in the second game, 'Nova turned things around and beat them soundly, 9-3.

The Cats looked to their ace Kenny and he came through by going the distance and giving up only seven hits against the strong Panther line-up.

Sophomore Mike Neill led the Cats at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double, two runs batted in and two runs scored.

Freshman standout Mike Evangelista cracked a grand slam to propel the Wildcat offensive attack.

Sophomore pre-season Big East conference player of the year Gene Schall went 2-for-4 with a double, a run batted in, two runs scored and two walks.

Freshman Jack Stanczak, the Big East's pre-season rookie of the year, had two hits including a two-run double.

'Nova would close out its tour by dropping a hard-fought 2-1 contest to Barry, its other Sunshine State conference opponent.

The team returned home to face Philadelphia Textile in its first game on Charles A. McGeehan field where it plays all home games.

Schall turned in a four-run, eight-hit performance to help his team to a 5-4 victory.

Reilly threw an impressive three-hit shutout the following day as the Cats trounced the

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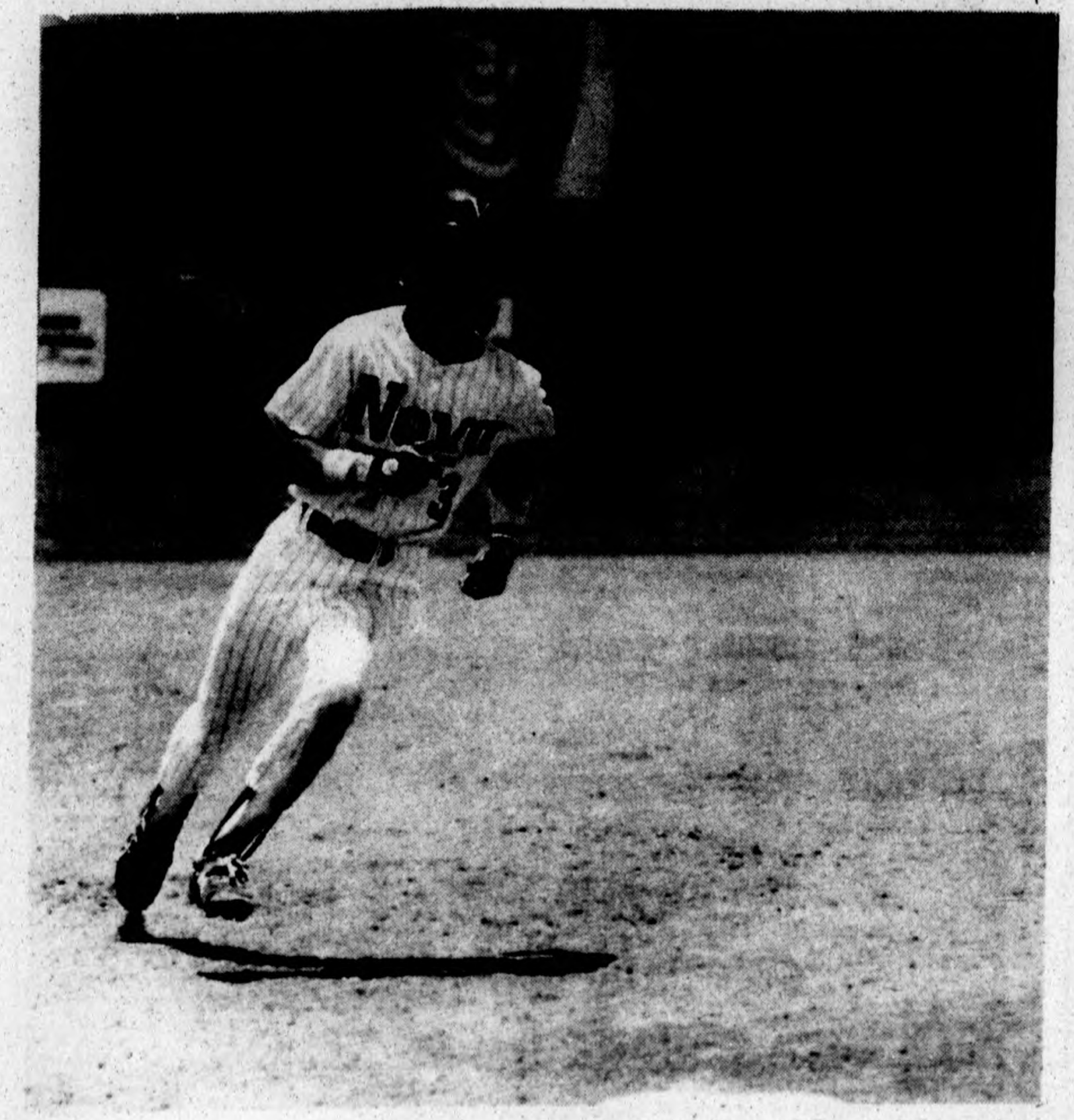
(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Junior Jim Sears led Villanova's offensive attack, knocking in two runs in the Wildcats 3-0 shutout of Textile.

EXTRA POINTS

Basketball future looks bright

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Although the Wildcat basketball team's NCAA Tournament performance was short-lived, its future prospectus looks outstanding.

The Cats will lose only two of its nine players that saw regular action during the successful 1989-90 season.

Sophomore Greg Woodard, the squad's second leading scorer with 11.9 points per game, led the Cats in scoring in eight games this year. The pure shooter shot a strong 39.5 percent from three-point land in 1989-90. He led the Cats in free throw percentage at 83 percent.

As he continues to mature as a player, Woodard should continue to improve and will probably pick up the majority of the scoring load for the 1990-91 team.

Fellow sophomore Chris Walker emerged as the 'Nova floor leader during the past season. He led the team in assists and steals, while shooting 38.8 percent from three-point territory and 83.6 percent from the foul line. He averaged 11.4 points per game. His leadership skills have been widely recognized and should make him one of the premier point guards in the Big East conference next season.

Mark Dowdell should continue to offer strong interior play for the Cats. He averaged 5.9 points and 4.3 rebounds during a season in which he was bothered by a nagging rib injury.

Next season's team will be dominated by its sophomore class. Five such players should see considerable time for 'Nova in 1990-91.

Lance Miller enjoyed an extremely successful freshman campaign, averaging 8.4 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. He was third on the team in minutes played and should continue his vital contributions next season.

Arron Bain should emerge as a scoring threat for the Cats as he matures in the Wildcat program. The highly recruited graduate of prestigious Flint Hill Prep offered 6.8 points per game to the 'Nova attack.

Calvin Byrd was perhaps the finest defensive player on the Wildcat squad this season. He served as a catalyst for the Wildcat attack during the past season and will most likely be relied on for more scoring in 1990-91.

Although James Bryson saw limited action this season, the graduation of Tom Greis should press him into the role of 'Nova's big man next season.

Lloyd Mumford, who was redshirted this season due to an injury, should serve as a competent back-up to Walker at point guard.

With such a vast array of young talent returning for the 1990-91 season, the Wildcat basketball team is likely to supersede its first round NCAA Tournament appearance next season and in yers to come.

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Tuition increase passed

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

At the University Senate meeting, March 23, Commerce and Finance Senator Alvin Clay of the senate budget committee recommended acceptance of the 1991-92 budget for the University, which includes a 9.5 percent tuition increase: the Senate passed the budget.

Clay said the committee had found that "the planned expenditures of the University are within the budget restrictions."

Following Clay's recommendation, discussion concerning individual aspects of the budget ensued. The main concerns voiced by various members of the Senate were about the planned tuition hike, the budget process and the competitiveness of the budget.

James Baldwin, student senator for the College of Commerce and Finance, said that he would not mind paying more tuition because part of the increase would go to paying faculty raises, but he said that he wondered whether "we are getting more services as a result."

Baldwin said that it seems as though the tuition hikes in the past have led to "few improvements" and "zero percent increases in services."

In response, Clay maintained that with additional funds "we [the University] have improved our faculty."

Another topic discussed at the meeting concerned the competitiveness of the University's budget in comparison to other schools with which Villanova competes for students.

The proper duties of the budget committee were also evaluated.

Student Government President Christopher Sperduto said, "the job of the budget committee is to

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(Photo by Villella)

Student Government President-elect Kerry Stromberg accepts the president's gavel from President Chris Sperduto at the inauguration ceremony March 28.

Kerry Stromberg inaugurated

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 50 members of the University community, including the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president attended the first inauguration for Student Government president March 28 in the Connelly Center.

Student Government President Christopher Sperduto passed the Student Government gavel over to president-elect Kerry Stromberg, recognizing the transitional period between Stromberg's term and Sperduto's term as Student Government president.

Student Government Vice President Arlene Kerrigan explained that the inauguration was organized "with hopes of setting a tradition . . . it is a thanks to the former [president] and a welcome to the new [president].

"I was excited with the turnout, it shows that there is faith in the Student Government ... I am ready for a very productive and dynamic year," said Stromberg.

Kerrigan explained that interacting with the administration and faculty in a social setting is very positive instead of the everyday hustle of business transactions and formalities.

Stromberg will not officially assume her Senate responsibilities until the start of the 1990-1991 academic year.

Maloney convicted on assault charges

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

Stephen Maloney, a former Villanova student-athlete expelled from the University, was tried and convicted in the Media Courthouse March 22 of one count of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse (IDSI) and one count of indecent assault in a case of sexual assault which occurred Homecoming weekend Oct. 28 and Oct. 29, 1988.

Maloney was first called into question the morning of March 19, 1989, after he entered an unlocked room in Sheehan Hall of a fellow student whom he knew, said Radnor Township police Detective William Zimmerman in March 1989.

Maloney, who allegedly was intoxicated, attempted sexual advances toward the woman, but the woman beat him away. The woman left her room to summon Villanova Security, while Maloney locked himself in the room and let himself out of the first story window.

Radnor Township Police were called by Villanova Security after there were reports that a female student wanted a male student removed from her room, said *Chief Maurice Hennessy at the time of the incident.*

Maloney was arrested by Radnor Township Police the next morning and charged with simple indecent assault.

After reading about the charges brought against Maloney, another female student called Radnor Township Police to file a complaint of rape against him.

The female student said that on Oct 28 and 29, 1988, Maloney had raped her in his room in Stanford Hall. She was lured to his room under false pretenses of meeting some of his friends there, and when they reached the room none of Maloney's friends were present.

The charges against Maloney were filed, and Zimmerman called Maloney March 23, 1989, and told him that more charges had been filed against him. Zimmerman advised him to turn himself in to the Radnor Township police station, which he did.

Maloney was charged with rape, indecent assault, simple assault, unlawful restraint and corruption of a minor.

The judge ruled before the trial that the incidents must be tried separately and in order of their occurance, said Thomas F. Johnson, the victim's attorney.

The victim said she continually tried to fight off his advances, at one point telling him she didn't intend to become the "swim team slut," according to the Delaware County Daily Times.

She said he really became angry and began choking her when she made a comment about how the *women's team felt about the men's team.*

"They say you're a bunch of - --. He got this look on his face. It was like he freaked out," she said in the article.

"His defense [Maloney's] was that I invited myself to his room and seduced him," said the victim.

"He argued that a woman who

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Academic integrity policy complete

By MARIA BOWERSOCK
Staff Reporter

The final draft of an academic integrity policy, in development for the past several semesters, is complete and ready for presentation to the University Academic Council, which will vote whether or not to implement it.

Last year, the Academic Integrity Committee was given the task of defining academic integrity and its infractions for the College of Arts and Sciences. It attempted to come up with suitable penalties for those infractions and to create procedures for dealing with those students proven to have breached proper academic conduct, said student representative for the committee, Laura Stevens, a junior honors and philosophy major.

The University Academic Council went through the details of its expectations with the committee, and then appointed committee members.

The committee has developed a statement which is "almost like a judicial process," said Stevens.

The proposed penalty for a first-time academic offense, according to the committee, should be suspension from the University for one full semester and failure of that particular course. A second proven offense should result in permanent expulsion.

"This document will govern the academic integrity policies of the arts and sciences school. The nursing and business schools have their own separate policies, although the engineering school may eventually follow this code. Our hope is that, at some point, **this will be University policy.** Stevens said.

Academic integrity is very important to the University, as reflected by the formulation of the committee, she added.

According to the committee's most recent draft of the Academic Integrity Policy, "Dishonesty ... threatens the integrity not only of the individual student, but also of the University community as a whole. Academic integrity is at the heart of the values expressed in the University's mission statement ... The intellectual community depends on generosity, trust and definition, and therefore academic integrity concerns and is the responsibility of all of us."

Two summaries of the policy are presented in the document: one from the students' point of view and one from the professors' point of view. This gives both groups a chance to examine their responsibility to the academic system, Stevens said.

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University's efforts to enroll minorities assessed

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The University's role in addressing the problems of racial diversity at Villanova has created dissension among the campus community. Students and administrators disagree about the effectiveness of these programs.

"Right now total minority population [at Villanova] is about 15 percent," said Vickie Mouzon, minority recruiter and admissions counsellor. Black Americans represent about 5 percent, she added.

Actual figures for the percentage of minority students enrolled as compared to the freshmen class as a whole indicate that minorities represent only 9.63 percent and black students represent only 3.13 percent of the class.

Mouzon's role as minority recruiter includes going to high schools and encouraging students, especially minority students, to consider Villanova as a choice, she said.

It has not been the case with most minority students to consider Villanova because it is a predominantly white Catholic University, Mouzon said.

(Photo by Villella)

Vickie Mouzon, minority recruiter and admissions counsellor.

"There are about 320 minority students who have been accepted [as members of the class of 1994]," Mouzon said.

A program begun last year will offer 20-25 black Americans commuter scholarships which only pay for tuition, said Mouzon. Presently there are about five students on commuter scholarships.

"I think that it's [the commuter scholarship program] a 'catch-22.' They're [admissions] only looking at half the problem," said Cynthia Glover, president of the Black Cultural Society (BCS). Admissions will get the minority students in with this program but the students will not be properly integrated, she said.

"I think it's an easy way to rationalize" that the University is doing something for black students, Glover said.

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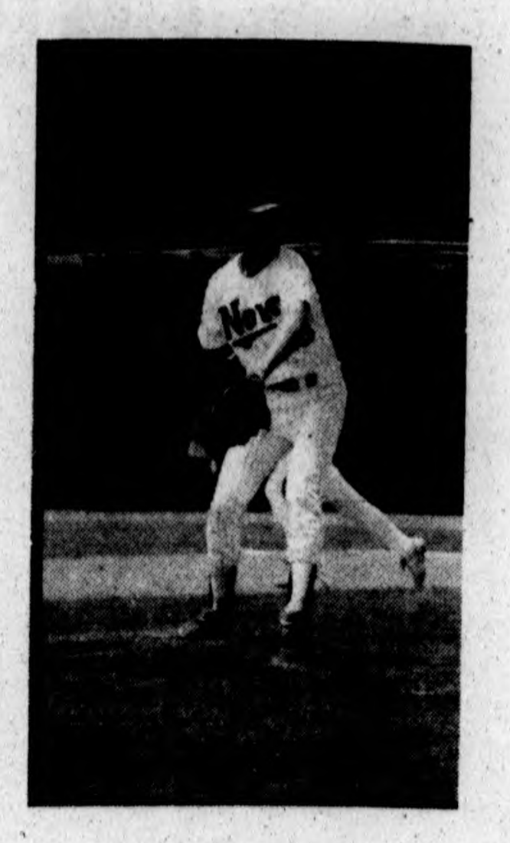
"A day in the life of Villanova." This week's features section examines the ins and outs of students on, off, in and around campus. Turn to the features section for a peek at a typical 'Nova day.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment former Led Zeppelin lead singer Robert Plant releases his fifth solo album, *Manic Nirvana*. Also, Julia Roberts teams up with heartthrob Richard Gere in the new Garry Marshall film, "Pretty Woman."



SPORTS

The baseball team continues its winning ways and Extra Points examines the career of track star Mike Seeger.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

World News

Anxiety in Lithuania

The new government of Lithuania held its first talks with Soviet military representatives this week, inspiring the hope that Moscow was prepared to relent in its war of nerves. The talks were inconclusive.

Leaflets were dropped from the air on the city of Vilnius, Lithuania, by the Soviet military, urging pro-Soviet Russian and Polish minorities to demonstrate in protest of Lithuanian independence.

Hungary Rejects Leftist Parties

This week in Budapest, Hungary, voters were given their first chance to vote freely in 45 years. The vote was split between two newly formed parties from the anti-Communist opposition. This group is now battling over how quickly the country should complete its transition to a free-market economy.

A second round of elections is scheduled to be held next month, but returns from the voting on March 25 show that the former Communmist Party and other leftist parties are in decline.

Stone Age Tribe in Brazil

In an effort to protect the last Stone Age tribe in the country of Brazil, President Fernando Collor de Mello has ordered the authorities to dynamite all illegal landing strips built by gold miners in the northern Amazon.

In doing so, de Mello intends to deter miners from returning to the Yanomami tribe's mineral-rich lands in Brazil's vast northern rain forest.

German Migration Abates

The number of East Germans moving to West Germany has dropped considerably since the East German election last week, although officials warned that it was too early to declare that the heaviest flow is over.

The arrival of immigrants placed a heavy strain on West Germany's social services and housing, and led to growing resentment of the Easterners, prompting the government in Bonn to take action to limit the influx.

Benefits for immigrants will remain in force only until July 1.

Poland to aid Soviet Jews

Three days after Hungary's airline responded to threats of terrorism by agreeing to discontinue charter flights of Soviet Jews to Israel, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland said that his country would take up the emigrants' cause.

An aide to the prime minister said that Poland's borders would be open to all Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union and that Poland would provide safe transport to Israel.

Social Club Set Ablaze by Arsonist

On March 25 a Bronx social club was set on fire which killed 87 people trapped inside the building. The man who police say has admitted starting the fire was described as a Cuban army deserter and street hustler.

The suspect, 36-year-old Julio Gonzalez, was said to have told the government that he had feigned a record of drug-trafficking in Cuba to win expulsion to the United States in the Mariel boatlift of 1980.

Gonzalez has been arraigned on 87 accounts of murder in the largest mass-murder case in New York City history.

Supreme Court to Rule on Busing

The Supreme Court agreed this week to decide when segregated schools may abandon court-ordered busing. With some 500 formerly segregated school districts in the country still under federal court supervision, an upcoming case in the fall has potentially broad ramifications.

The Oklahoma case is an appeal by the school board of Oklahoma City, where the schools, once segregated by law, came under a system-wide busing order in 1972.

New York Given Cut in Bond Rating

In a rebuke to the State of New York's political leaders, Standard and Poor's today lowered New York's credit rating by two notches, leaving the state with the third lowest rating in the nation.

The new rating is the lowest in the state's history.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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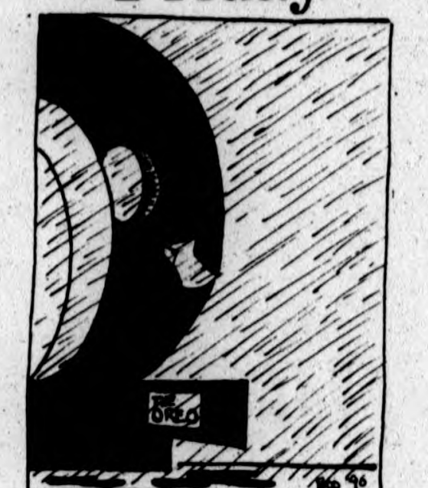

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Middle States undertakes University evaluation

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The first draft of the Middle States self study document will be sent to vice presidents, deans, directors and department chairpersons this week, for a review of the draft and the opportunity to submit any written comments they deem appropriate, said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the Steering Committee, which oversees the 11 self-study committees.

The Middle States Evaluation takes place every 10 years to receive accreditation by the commitee on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

In order to prepare for the evaluation, the University undergoes a self-study.

The committees include: mission, goals and objectives; programs and curricula; educational outcomes; admissions; student services; faculty, organization and administration; governing board; strategic planning; budgeting and accounting; library and other resources and plants and equipment.

The chairperson of each committee will hold an open meeting to present an overview of what that particular committee discussed and highlight some of the recommendations proposed as a result of the study, said Lafferty. Middle States requires that each section of the self-study document is discussed in an open meeting.

The Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president of the Catholic University of America and the chair of the evaluation team, will visit the campus on April 24 and 25. This preliminary visit will enable him to meet with people and prepare for his official visit in the fall from Nov. 4-7 said Lafferty.

The official process of the Middle States Committees is completed but the committees' recommendations still must be implemented, Lafferty said.

The final draft of the Middle States Document, due in mid-August to the Middle States Association Commission, will then be available in the reserve room in Falvey Memorial Library.

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(photo by Botto)

Students enjoy a game of softball on Mendel field.

New sorority coming in '91

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Chi Omega sorority will open a chapter at the University in the fall of 1991, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. The sorority is nationwide, has strong area alumnae and presently has a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, Bonas said.

New sororities are given two years to serve and become acquainted with the school. After this time the sorority can decide to come on to the campus, Bonas said.

There will certainly be benefits for other sororities, since the arrival of this new sorority will reduce the pledge quota and make the pledge classes of more manageable size, said Laura Zvara, *Panhellenic president.*

The qualities looked for in the sororities before they are accepted on campus include, quality of operation, values, the policies and procedures, especially concerning alcohol and pledging, the number of area alumnae and the success of the sorority on other campuses, Bonas said.

Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life, must initially allow the sororities on campus and then Panhell Council with the aid of Bonas and area advisors, select and rank the sororities that will come to the University, said Zvara.

New fraternities on campus are presently not possible due to the moratorium placed on them by Neville, Bonas said.

"We would be more than happy to have a new fraternity here on campus, but this will not happen unless the ceiling on the number of fraternities is lifted," said David Flannery, *the president of the Interfraternity Council.*

This moratorium has been in effect for four years and the last fraternity allowed on campus was Sigma.

Students attain scholarships

Laura Stevens receives the Younger Scholar's grant

By SAMAR TARAZI
Staff Reporter

Junior Laura Stevens received the Younger Scholar's Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for her independent study project this summer.

Under the direction of Dr. John Carvalho, philosophy professor, Stevens will concentrate on the topic of her study; the discussion of **"Truth and Method,"** the philosophy of Hanz-Georg Gadamer and the poetry of Seamus Heaney.

Stevens bases her study at Villanova but will not receive any academic credit or grade for her project. She must, however, submit a paper to NEH upon its completion.

"The NEH comes from the idea that you don't make money from humanities and arts. This [the grant] gives people who aren't independently wealthy the chance to study without starving," said Stevens.

"The value of science is practical and direct. Humanities are important to life, but not as direct as a subject like science ... the NEH recognizes humanities," she added.

Stevens also noted that Dr. Vincent B. Sherry of the English department was offered a grant from the NEH allowing him to study for a year without working at the University.

Preparation for the study rests in Stevens' philosophy and honors majors, her studies in English and her 1989 summer abroad at University College, Galway, Ireland.

Mychailshyn spends a semester in Poland

By WILLIAM FLEISCHMAN
Special to the Villanovan

Kristina Mychaillshyn, a second-year political science and English major, is spending the current semester at the prestigious Jagellonian University in Krakow, Poland, as one of six American undergraduates who are inaugurating a new program of exchange between the United States and the newly emerging non-communist states of Eastern Europe.

According to Walter Jackson of the Institute of International Education, which also administers the Fulbright Fellowship programs, Kristina is one of six Americans selected as Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Scholars to Poland for 1990. Six others have been chosen to study in Hungary.

Applicants were required to submit a statement of proposed study and a curriculum vitae, or intellectual autobiography, in which they indicated how the exchange experience would benefit them in their future academic studies and prospective careers.

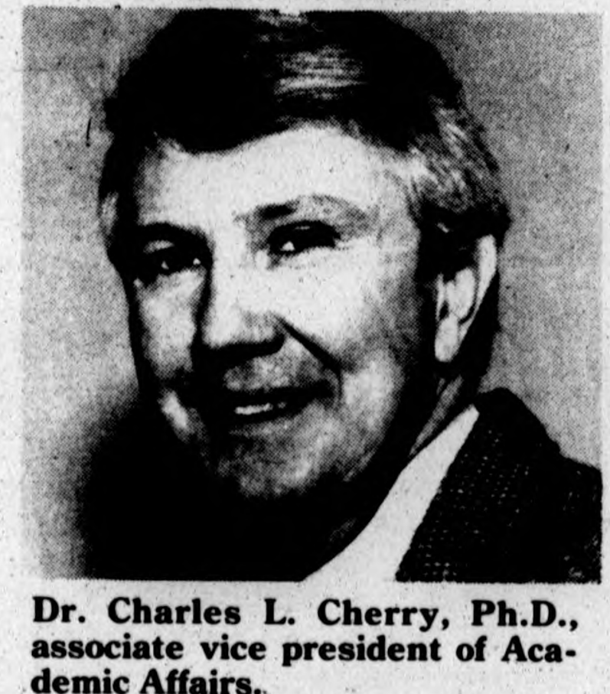
The purpose of the program is to provide young American students opportunity for intensive studies in language, history and culture as well as exposure to contemporary political and economic developments in Eastern Europe.

Kristina is fluent in Ukrainian, Polish and Russian and is familiar with Italian, French, German and Swedish. In her studies at Villanova, she is concentrating in comparative European political systems and Sovietology.

Cherry's Quaker study leads to "A Quiet Haven"

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

Fairleigh-Dickinson University Press recently published "A Quiet Haven: Quakers, Moral Treatment, and Asylum Reform" by Dr. Charles L. Cherry, professor of English and associate vice president of Academic Affairs.



Dr. Charles L. Cherry, Ph.D., associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Cherry, whose concentration is in British literature, and he became interested in this era when he "noticed that madness was a political issue in 19th-century periodical literature, with liberal and conservative approaches to care. I did some background work, became intrigued with the Quaker revolution in care. The result is my book," he said. "It's not so much a history book, as it is a history of ideas," said Cherry about the methods of treatments.

Cherry also said that the research has aided his teaching, especially with an honors course he developed titled "Madness and Imagination." The course deals with troubled writers and the troubled worlds they create in their fiction.

"I provide students with a history of madness, going back to the Greeks. They thus have a context for a study of the afflictions and treatments relevant to so many modern writers," electroshock therapy and Sylvia Plath's poetry, for instance, or the numbing acedia of John Barth's characters," said Cherry.

Cherry's research was supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Lilly Foundation, and the English-Speaking Union. He also receive a T. Wistar Brown Fellowship in Quaker Studies from Haverford College.

Villanova switches travel agencies

A new on-campus travel agency will open its doors to the University for the first time next week, as American Express and Villanova cooperate in a joint venture to serve the travel needs of the University, said University Controller Larry Wegscheider.

American Express was selected to replace Time to Travel because of its proven commitment, recognition as a world travel leader and guarantee to obtain the lowest travel prices available, said Wegscheider.

The primary focus of this agency will be to accommodate Villanova business travel and student travel, he said.

American Express hopes to expand and improve travel options for the Villanova community. These goals have been pursued through the new availability of traveler's checks and foreign currency, extended hours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for University College students and faculty and negotiations with area hotels and restaurants to obtain group reservations during popular school events, said Wegscheider.

"Villanova University will be directly involved in supervising this agency as well as providing business staff," said Wegscheider.

This new travel service is located in the Connelly Center in the former Time to Travel office.

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Farrakhan strikes a chord among supporters

By College Press Service

A tour of college campuses by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and his deputies has left some Jewish students, who find Farrakhan's speeches laced with "very frightening" characterizations of Jews as "wicked" and even "blood suckers," dismayed and worried.

On the other hand, campus black student groups, which often sponsor Nation of Islam visits to their schools, tend to shrug off their Jewish classmates' fears of anti-Semitism as ill-founded, misguided or even as part of a Jewish plot to undermine the black empowerment movement.

"He isn't liked by a lot of white people, but he is highly respected by the black community," said Adriel Alston of the Black Student Alliance (BSA) at Yale University.

Farrakhan toured Northern Illinois and Michigan State universities in February, while his assistants Khallid Abdul Muhammad and Abdul Alim Muhammad visited Pennsylvania State and Yale universities. Yale's BSA and Harvard University groups have invited Farrakhan to their campuses.

Such visits are not new. In recent years Farrakhan has spoken at the universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, as well as at the State University of New York at Albany, to name a few.

This year's speaking tour, however, is being played out against the background of a rapid increase in the number of anti-Semitic acts and hate crimes on college campuses nationwide.

In 1987, 14 campuses reported anti-Semitic incidents. The number skyrocketed by 271 percent, or to 38 campuses in 1988, and by 30 percent to 51 cases in 1989, reports the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), a New York-based group that monitors all kinds of ethnic strife.

In January, for example, hundreds of neo-Nazi catalogues were mailed to George Mason University students. While at Penn State, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a Rosh Hashanah theme party mocking Jewish names. Swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were painted on the Rutgers University Hillel Jewish Student Center.

More recently, a swastika was burned on the lawn of the once-predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Colorado at Boulder in early March.

The ADL has seen a steady increase of hate crimes against nearly all minority groups, including blacks, Hispanics and homosexuals, Ross added.

"The greatest damage is not in the terms of what [Farrakhan] says in his speech," Ross lamented, "but that it polarizes campus. People begin to see each other as opposing camps rather than people. It takes a long time to heal."

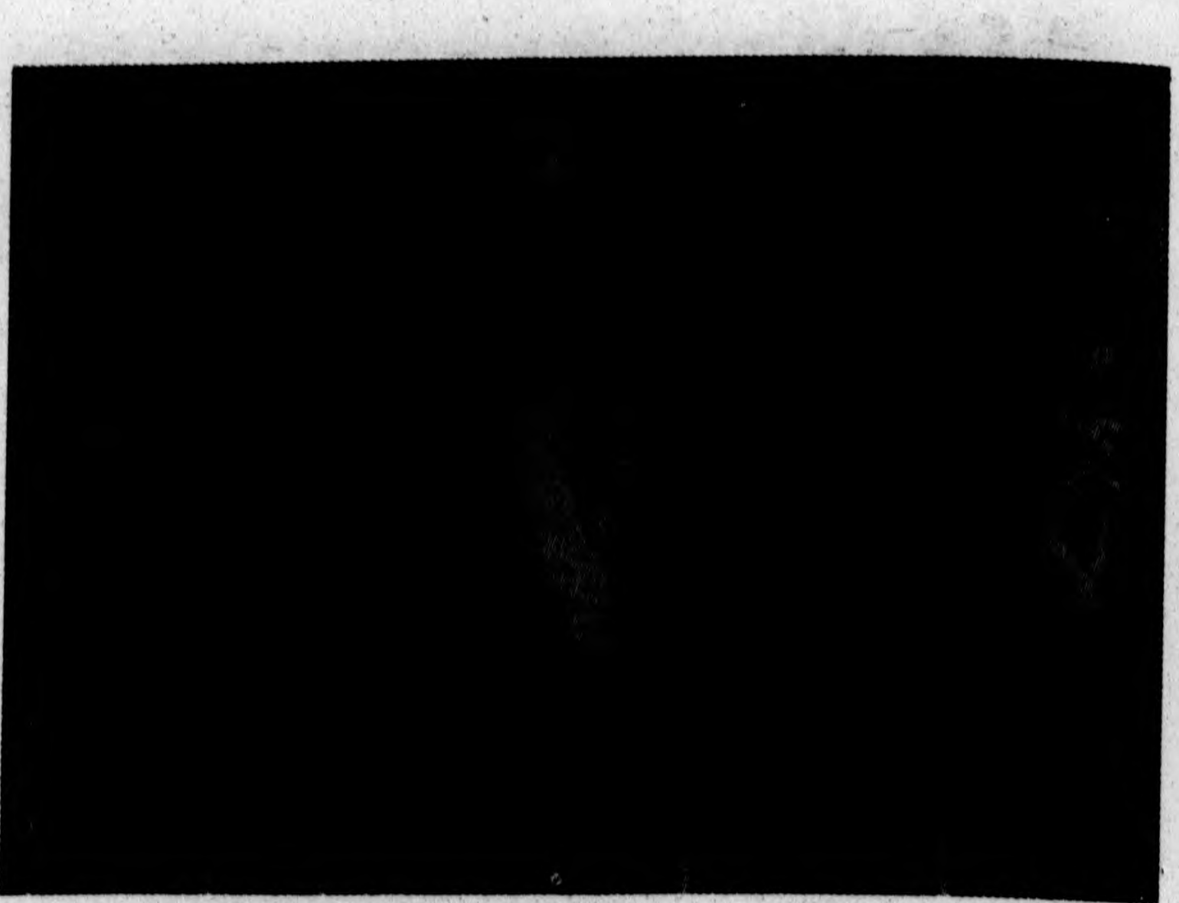
Needless to say, the leader of the 10,000-member, Chicago-based Nation of Islam group — which has won acclaim for its work in rehabilitating drug addicts and convicts and freeing housing developments of predatory drug dealers — disagrees.

On Feb. 18, Farrakhan told a Michigan State audience he owes no apology to Jews who might be frightened by his speeches because Jews have "sucked the blood of the black community."

His past comments that Judaism is a "gutter religion" and that the genocidal Adolf Hitler was "a great man" were taken out of context, he told MSU students, and reported by "wicked" Jewish journalists.

At Yale, about 200 students picketed as Farrakhan deputy Abdul Alim Muhammad called deposed Panamanian dictator "a patriot" and charged that Rhode Island Jews were leading slave traders. He said his charge — which University of Rhode Island history professor Sharon Strom called a "great exaggeration" — was not anti-Semitism, "just history."

"Louis Farrakhan is not an enemy of America, not an enemy of Jews, not an enemy of white people," said Farrakhan, who rejected requests to be interviewed for this article, in a February report in the Washington Post. "To say that Louis Farrakhan is anti-Semitic is an unfair characterization of me."



Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan. (File photo)

He also said, "I have never had a record of attacking Jews."

From my point of view that is a farce. His message in the past seven years has included a very strong anti-Semite message," said Mark Finkelstein, executive director of the Hillel Jewish Student Center at MSU.

Farrakhan's message, a charismatically delivered call for self-reliance, sobriety and family stability in the black community, typically inspires and energizes black listeners.

"His visit was very disheartening. It had [a negative] effect on students and faculty. Everyplace that Farrakhan goes this happens," MSU's Finkelstein said.

SNAP goes to annual convention

The College of Nursing will send approximately 12 students to represent Villanova University at the National Student Nurses Association's (NSNA) annual convention, April 18-22.

This year's convention will be held at the Nashville Convention center in Nashville, Tenn.

Jamie Thiel, Villanova's president and legislative coordinator at the state level for the Student Nursing Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) will run for NSNA vice president.

At the annual state convention held in Reading, Pa., in November, Villanova had one of the largest representations with 23 students attending. Villanova was one of the most visible schools present in number and awards received.

The new State Board of Directors consists of three Villanova students: Molly Mahoney, secretary; Jamie Thiel, legislative coordinator and Susan Reynolds, nominations and elections committee.

Villanova's Community Health Service Committee, which has been spending many hours delivering programs to local elementary and high schools, was recognized as the best community health program in the state.

Other awards included an honorary membership to SNAP for Dr. Carol Weingarten, Villanova's faculty advisor, and scholarships to Elaine Duck, Nancy Burns and Joyce Brown.

USF student government asks to be de-Catholicized

By College Press Service

The student government at the University of San Francisco (USF), believing that a new campus free speech policy will encourage student groups with non-Catholic stances, has asked Archbishop John Quinn to stop recognizing USF as an official Catholic college.

Quinn could not be reached for comment.

In February, USF President John LoSchiavo lifted a ban against pro-choice activities on campus when the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) threatened to sue the Jesuit school for denying the Women's Law Student Association (WLSA) the right to distribute abortion-rights petitions there.

A group of undergraduate student government members, however, said LoSchiavo went too far, and that his policy gives institutional support to groups that contradict Catholic teachings.

"We feel we should be discriminatory in funding student groups," said student Senator John Smith, who sponsored the petition. "The policy now gives support on a neutral basis. That means that racist, sexist or pro-choice groups will be recognized on campus."

Smith is a candidate to be next year's editor of the student newspaper, the Foghorn.

LoSchiavo's policy mandates that any literature passed out on campus includes a disclaimer that the literature does not represent USF's views.

"In light of the disclaimer, I don't see how the policy can be viewed as institutional support by any stretch of the imagination," said Laurie Moore, a member of the WLSA.

Despite the petition, Smith does not want USF to lose its ties to the Catholic church. Instead, he says he hopes the administration will be pressured into changing the new policy.

Downey speaks on Central Europe

By JILL WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Arthur T. Downey, a Villanova Law School graduate, spoke about "Revolution in Central Europe: Legal, Political and Economic Dimensions" March 27 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Downey covered a variety of issues concerning the changes taking place in Central Europe. Some of the concerns he discussed included: the commercial trade implications surrounding the changes, the political aspects — particularly regarding the upcoming elections, physical problems in dealing with the expulsion of the Soviets from the newly freed countries, nationalism and lifestyle changes of the Europeans as well as the overall fate of Europe and its affect on the world.

Following the discussion was a question-answer session when the audience asked Downey about other issues of the revolution.

Downey has experience in private practice, government service and teaching.

As a member of the Johnson and Gibb's International Practice Group, Downey specializes in advising U.S. and foreign companies on U.S. laws and regulations affecting international business.

Correction

In the March 16 issue of the **Villanovan** a front-page photo caption spelled Ron Medalla's name incorrectly.

News from other college papers

Compiled by Danya Eisman

Roundtable Discusses War on Drugs
Courtesy of the Syracuse Daily Orange

The problems with the war on drugs was the topic of a roundtable discussion at Nottingham High School, titled, "Casualties of the Drug War."

The need for greater awareness about the drug war was the purpose of the discussion, said moderator Gary Kelder, a professor in Syracuse University's College of Law.

"The more people get that bigger picture, the more intelligence they have, the more they are able to see the bull**** that's generally being thrown at them," Kelder said.

In keeping with the title of the program, Dean Braveman, associate dean of the College of Law, discussed what he saw as one of the victims in the war on drugs.

"One of the casualities is the Constitution," he said.

"Since we call it a war on drugs, it's easy in a time of war to forget about constitutional protections," he said. "What we're doing is we're starting to ignore some of the fundamental protections that we've had for 200 years."

George Washington Security to Use the "Belt"
Courtesy of the George Washington Hatchet

George Washington University security is training its 76 uniformed officials to use a nylon "emergency response belt" as a restraining and defensive weapon, making [George Washington] University police the first campus security force trained to use the device, according to security officials.

The versatile belt, consisting of cloth handles, straps and velcro fasteners, can be used to pin uncontrollable individuals, control crowds and provide a protective shield, while two belts can function as an emergency stretcher.

The marketers of the belt claim it is used by correction officials to control violent inmates, police and hospital officials when restraining emotionally disturbed or mentally ill individuals.

Inspector J.D. Harwell described the belt as "a non-offensive piece of equipment" that can immobilize unruly individuals in a more "humane" way than a night stick.

However, he said, the belt will not make the stick obsolete, but serve as an "alternate method of restraint."

"Foot-beat officers will still carry the night stick," he said.

AIDS Prevention Week at Tulane warns students to take AIDS seriously.
Courtesy of the Tulane Hullabaloo

Despite a nationwide movement to increase awareness about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the high-risk activities which foster the spread of the disease, a recent speaker at the HIV/AIDS Prevention Workshop held in New Orleans on Feb. 13 suggested that the efforts have not succeeded in changing students' actions.

According to American College Health Association, the sexual activities that have the highest relative risk for contracting AIDS, assuming no protection is used, are receptive and insertive anal and vaginal intercourse.

After rapes, students demand supervision

By College Press Service

A task force at the University of Illinois, (UI) shocked by the high rate of sexual assaults on its students, wants to make the campus safer by putting students under closer adult supervision.

Among the 24 "strongest possible remedies" the task force suggested Feb. 8 were proposals to put a resident director in all student housing, including fraternities and sororities, and to ban the school's pompon squad because its dances are "sexually suggestive."

The same day in Minneapolis, six University of Minnesota students were arrested at a sit-in calling for similar kinds of "remedies." They asked campus President Nils Hasslemo for a better escort service for women, the restoration of peer counselling and a crisis telphone hotline.

The Illinois task force was prompted by a study that found an unexpectedly large number of campus women at UI said they have been raped while attending school, and 63 percent of those women said the offender was a member of a UI fraternity.

"This survey tended to confirm in definite numbers of what we had feared," said Stanley Levy, UI's vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Not many campuses have been willing to do such a survey, but we wanted to know the reality," he added.

Those that have taken such surveys have come up with similar results.

The New Mexico Governor's Rape Prevention and Prosecution Commission in 1988 found that, statistically, one in four college women become rape victims, and that their attackers are four times more likely to be an acquaintance than a stranger. A 1989 survey of 6,000 college students by Santa Monica Hospital in California found that one in six college women had been raped.

Stephens College in Missouri banned all its "little sisters" programs in October after four rapes were reported in a month, at the neighboring University of Missouri campus. The incidents were related to fraternity parties.

"It really did surprise us," said John Ehlert, president of UI's Interfraternity Council (IFC). "We knew that the problem existed, but the sheer numbers were a surprise."

Last semester, before the report was released, the IFC banned open keg parties.

"We saw that many of the assaults were connected with alcohol," Ehlert said. "The accessibility of alcohol at fraternities is a real problem."

The greatest stir, however, was created by the report's proposal to eliminate the Illinettes, the pompon squad that performs at the school's football and basketball games.

The Task Force on Sexual Assault, Abuse and Violence claimed "the squad promotes women as sexual objects."

Even Illinois state Gov. James Thompson called the proposal a '60 s sexist mentality."

"I think it's foolishness in the extreme to target the pompon girls for extinction bcause of sexual problems on the campus," he said.

The 28 Illinettes usually perform in tight leotards and boots. Some school officials say the group creates an atmosphere that leads to sexual violence. Nearly 300 women try out for the squad each year.

"It's only one of 24 recommendations. I think it's received more attention then some people think it deserves," said UI spokesman Craig Chamberlain.

"The real issue isn't the pompon squad," Levy added. "The real issue is the correlation between alcohol and sexual assault."

The task force also suggested eliminating alcohol from all university sponsored events, sending the parents of incoming freshmen packets about alcohol and date rape, and publishing in the student paper, the Daily Illini, the penalties for sexual assault and rape.

Nagan addresses African transition

Courtesy of the School of Law

Professor Winston Nagan, a law professor at the University of Florida and the chair of the Nobel-prize winning human rights organization Amnesty International USA, will address "South African Transition: Human Rights, Ethnicity and Law in the 1990s in a lecture Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Law School Cafeteria.

Well-recognized for his human rights work, Nagan is both an activist and a scholar. Born in South Africa, Nagan left there as a political exile in the mid-60s. He has long been active in promoting respect for civil and political rights and has worked for the abolition of capital punishment.

Nagan has recently authored several articles on unfolding events in South Africa. He has testified on human rights issues before UN Committees, Congressional committees and most recently before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the ratification of the Convention Against Torture. Nagan also served as Advisor to the National Coalition Against Capital Punishment.

The School of Law is sponsoring the lecture as its 14th annual Donald A. Giannella Memorial Lecture.

College presidents protest Playboy

By College Press Service

Presidents of colleges belonging to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) agreed March 10 to send a letter to Playboy protesting the magazine's pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC."

The April issue, which hit the stands Feb. 27, features photos of 36 women from each of the eight ACC schools in clothed, semi-nude and nude poses.

"It doesn't change anything," Playboy spokesman Bill page said of the presidents' complaint.

Playboy has published 15 of the features in the past 13 years, Page said, and each time, protests have been part of it. "These things happen every time we do a campus pictorial."

And the extra press caused by controversy simply helps sell more magazines. "The louder they protest, the more people know we're in town," Page said. "The magazine," he added, "always sells very well in the area of the schools we're covering."

The magazine is currently trolling campuses in New Mexico, utah, Nevada and California for a feature on "Girls of the Big West."

At Utah State University, students are taking the whole issue pretty much in stride. Although both the student paper, the Statesman, and the Logan paper, the Herald-Journal, refused to run advertisements promoting the off-campus interviews, the two papers covered the event.

"It's caused quite a stir on campus," declared USU student Steve Barth. "A lot of women I know are mad at the press for making it taboo," he continued. "They think they should have the *decision as to whether it's degrading or not."*

"As far as students are concerned," added a USU student senator who didn't want her name used, "they really don't care one way or the other."

B.U. students violate policy

By College Press Service

Nearly two-thirds of the students at Boston University (BU), which last year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules against having overnight guests in resident hall rooms, say they have illegally had friends sleep over this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students polled by The Daily Free Press, 63 percent said they did not fill out the forms required when they have an overnight guest. Only 3 percent of those students said the university took disciplinary action against them.

BU encountered emphatic student resistance in 1988 when it proposed its new policy, which prohibits students from entertaining guests of the opposite sex most nights after 11 p.m. One student said the rule would "ban life after 11 p.m." The policy actually went into effect in December 1989.

A number of other schools around the country followed BU's lead in restricting overnight guests in dorms. Some now confess their policies are not always rigorously enforced.

"I know there are a lot more violations than there are people who get caught," said Elaine Piggott, a counselor at Purdue University's all-female Earhart Hall.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their rooms only during set visiting hours. Freshman at Kentucky State University are not allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their room at any time.

"I usually only write somebody up if her roommate complains or if I see a violation while I am in the halls," Piggott said.

Both Piggott and BU associate Dean of Students Herbert Ross, however, contend the new policies are successful.

"The new policy is a tool for students to assert their rights and not be subjected to overnight guests," Ross maintained.

"One side sees it as better security and imposed courtesy from their roommates," Piggott said. "The other group says they are being treated as juveniles and that they should be allowed to make up their own mind."

"It's very good for safety precautions, but [opposing students] feelings are valid," said Piggott.

Meanwhile, Harvard University is moving in the opposite direction, weighing a proposal to allow men and women to share rooms in the dorms. While the change will not be made in the near future, Dean L. Fred Jewett believes that coed rooms eventually will be established.

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Colleges fail to convince minorities to enroll

By College Press Service

Three years ago, when Mike Turner was a freshman at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, another student in his dorm refused to use the same shower stall as Turner because Turner is black.

After recovering from the initial shock, Turner simply made sure to use every shower in the dorm bathroom.

"These are the kinds of things minority stduents have to deal with all the time," said Turner, now in the student government and active in minority recruiting. "I think I've grown from it."

At most predominantly white campuses, however, there are not enough Mike Turners who choose to face the dispiriting meanness of classmates, loneliness, isolation and seemingly crushing debt that go along with being a minority student.

Mostly white campuses, in short, are failing to convince minority students to enroll.

"Collges are caught in a Catch-22," says Dave Merkowitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C.-based group that represents college presidents. "They're trying to increase minority enrollment but the fact that it's low [now] is a disincentive for minorities to go there."

In a January report, ACE, after reviewing data over a 13-year period, found that the percentage of black high school graduates enrolled in college fell from 40 percent in 1976 to 30 percent in 1988. For Hispanics, enrollment went from 50 percent to 35 percent over the same period.

For middle-income blacks, the college participation rate for high school gradutes went from 53 percent in 1976 to 36 percent in 1988. Corresponding rates for Hispanics were 46 percent in 1988 compared to 53 percent in 1976.

"Every college in the country is having trouble attracting and recruiting minorities," said James Spear, executive assistant to Florida Atlantic University President Anthony Catanese.

Eight out of every 10 administrators polled by ACE said they directed "a lot" or "some" efforts to attract and retain minority students during the 1988-89 school year.

Yet only a paltry one in four said minority enrollment had actually gone up.

At the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW), for instance, the number of minority students dropped from 252 in fall, 1988, to 245 last fall, despite an elaborate "Madison Plan" to double the enrollment of black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

Pennsylvania State University, plagued by a rash of racial incidents in 1988, the number of black students dropped in 1988 for the first time in seven years, even though overall minority enrollment increased.

Money also seems to be a big reason, Thomas Mortenson of the American College Testing (ACT) Program said in a recently released report.

The growing emphasis on student loans over grants is driving low-income students, who more often than not are minorities, from higher education because low-income people generally are less willing to risk taking out a loan, Mortenson said.

Mortenson's study says that, between 1966 and the late 1970s, when grant assistance expanded greatly, college enrollment of disadvantaged students also increased.

But since 1988, loans have become the predominant form of student aid, helping to negate 40 percent and 50 percent of those gains in low-income student enrollment, Mortenson reported.

Schools are trying to solve the problem by offering special scholarships. Florida Atlantic, for one, announced March 8 that it would give free tuition to 43 black students — up from this year's 28 scholarships — who meet admission standards.

Loneliness and isolation can also lead many minorities to stay away from predominantly white campuses.

"The needs of minorities aren't being met, from providing the right hair care products to church services," said Slippery Rock's Collins.

Out and out racism, however, seems to be the biggest deterrent to minority students thinking about enrolling at a predominantly white campus.

At Turner's Slippery Rock a pre-dawn fight Feb. 11 between black and white students, followed that night by a cross-burning in front of one of the black students' off-campus apartment, already has scared away some minority high school seniors who were going to enroll next fall.

"Some [applicants] have indicated they're not coming," admitted admissions director Dave Collins. "We've talked with every minority applicant we've been able to reach. One father indicated that his son would [instead] attend a predominantly black school."

At Iowa State University, where racial tensions spurred students to orchestrate an "anti-hate" march Feb. 23, recruiters are telling the truth and hoping for the best.

"We tell the students that they're going to run into racism," says Elve Everage of ISU's admissions office. "A university or college," he says, "is no different than the rest of society."

Down the coast at Florida Atlantic, the incident caused "rumblings," and administrators rushed to offer assurances that extra scholarships for minority students would not displace any white students.

Minority enrollment

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"I have to get up at 5:30 or six o'clock in the morning just to get to class," said Lawrence R. Redmond Jr., a freshman chemistry major on a commuter scholarship.

Redmond said that it is more difficult to make friends as a commuter but he has made most of his friends through the BCS.

"It feels like we don't even go to college," said Natasha E. Pollard, a freshman arts major who also is on a commuter scholarship.

"I don't like it [commuting] too much now," Redmond said. He said that he knew of students who have given up their scholarships or plan to give them up in order to live on campus. Recipients of commuter scholarships are required to maintain their status as off-campus students in order to keep the scholarships.

Mouzon said that the reason for this policy is the limited availability of on-campus housing.

She said that she did not feel that this policy interfered with the students' ability to integrate themselves into the student community.

"My concern with the minority issue is ... what are we providing for the minority students on this campus. Does the white majority identify themselves with the black minority," said Noreen Cameron in Campus Ministry. "What do we do when we get them [minority students] in," she said.

Glover said that she feels that the administration needs to live up to the University's Catholic mission and "put their money where their mouth is if they are really serious [about accommodating minorities]."

The administration needs to promote better racial diversity, sponsor more programs geared toward African-Americans and make available African-American courses as a part of the general curriculum, Glover said. She also said that the University should put more money into implementing these ideas. This money could come from the revenue generated by black athletic performers, Glover said. "This money could go toward black scholarships and educational funding," she said.

She said that she did not want an inordinate amount of money to be taken from other programs but the University should simply "Give us back from what we produce."

"From the administration's point of view they're making the effort to increase the pool of qualified minority students. They are trying to entice them to come to Villanova," said Dr. Edward L. Collymore, director of Social Action Programs.

Pat Kobes, counsel or and tutorial coordinator for the Academic Advancement Program, said that she feels that there has been a positive effort to hire black resident assistants and orientation counselors.

"I think that in the time that I've been here [12 years] I've seen improvement," Kobes said. "There is more awareness than there used to be and this is due to a very articulate minority student group that is commanding our attention," she added.

"I think that for the most part, minority students here are content. They're here," Mouzon said. "I feel that if they really couldn't stand the heat that they wouldn't be here," she added.

Glover said that she and other students were upset by Mouzon's statement in a previous article that minority students are "content." She said that it gives the impression that minority students are apathetic or are accepting of the situation.

"She [Mouzon] doesn't represent, in my opinion, the minorities here. Actually 'minorities' is too broad based, no matter what you say, it is a black and white issue," said Glover.

Glover said that there was a negative feeling among BCS members that Mouzon attempted to speak for people that she had not even met.

Glover said that Mouzon did attend a BCS meeting after the article appeared.

"She hasn't responded to the students," Glover said. Glover said that she thought that Mouzon's comments were a result of the fact that she is uninformed.

Mouzon said that she had met with students and had a group of students 'on call' to meet with visiting minority students.

"It's a result of the University's lack of emphasis on minority recruitment. They need to adapt a holistic policy of recruitment, retention and support to achieve integration — not assimilation," Glover said.

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Call for reform in Catholic Church discussed

By PAT WINDSOR
Courtesy of the National Catholic Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two weeks after it appeared in *The New York Times* Feb. 28, a full-page ad urging reform in the Catholic church had provoked some criticism and debate but little censure.

One exception is Father Paul Surlis, whose engagement to speak at a regional Catholic Charities meeting in Albany, N.Y., was abruptly canceled after the ad appeared with his signature. Surlis, an associate professor of moral theology at St. John's University, said he was scheduled to address "Religion and the Family, Changing Perspectives" at the May 7 conference.

Surlis said his signing of the ad "angered" Catholic Charities directors planning to attend the meeting, who in a poll voted to cancel his talk. On learning of the decision from planner Jack Balinsky, Surlis recalled saying, "I thought they were a bunch of cowards to give in to this pressure. The right to exercise your mind publicly on public issues is recognized as far back as the Enlightenment."

Balinsky, executive secretary of New York state's Council of Catholic Charities Directors, March 15 forwarded NCR a statement confirming the cancellation. "We have taken this action because of our concern that public attention to the ecclesiastical controversies addressed" in *The New York Times* ad signed by Surlis "might result in significant distraction from the critically important issues on the agenda of our convening, 'The Impact of Public Policy on Families,' " wrote meeting cosponsors Sister Serena Branson, Catholic Charities director for the Albany diocese, and Monsignor James Murray, Catholic Charities director for the New York archdiocese.

Little other negative fallout has been reported, except in Columbus, where Bishop James Griffin diassociated the diocese from a peace and justice commission after the commission included the ad on its January meeting agenda (NCR, March 16).

New York Auxiliary Bishop Emerson Moore, an ad signer, said March 13 he had felt no negative repercussions from church authorities. Moore said the response so far amounted to six or seven letters from around the country — most of them positive — and a lone protesting picketer outside the New York archdiocesan chancery.

Since the ad, launched by the Chicago-based Call to Action, ran Feb. 28, the organization has received an average of 200 additional signatures a day, amounting to 10,000, codirector Dan Daley said March 13.

Daley said Call to Action is surveying signers to find out whether they have experienced any backlash. So far, however, "we're absolutely overwhelmed by the enthusiastic and positive response," said Daley. "There seems to be conversation and dialogue."

He and others pointed to the response of the U.S. Catholic Conference as an example of how the ad is being received nationwide. In a Feb. 27 statement, USCC spokesman Father Kenneth Doyle said members of the bishops' conference "would hope to work with the signers of the ad" on issues such as the environment, poverty, drug use and science and ethics.

"I believe, as do the signers, that dialogue is essential in the church, so that the church can become 'a participatory community of believers who practice what they preach,' " said Doyle, quoting the ad.

The ecclesial response to the ad differs markedly from the censures that followed publication of a 1984 *New York Times* ad urging increased discussion of the church's position on abortion.

The "Call to Reform" ad avoids the abortion question, instead calling for "consultation" on church teaching on sexuality. Daley, hesitant to compare the two, said the "Call to Reform" ad also had a wider base of support than the 1984 ad and urged dialogue on a broader range of issues under the umbrella of a "a call for a reinvigoration of Vatican II."

One signer of the "Call to Reform," however, predicted that censures could occur within three to six months.

Ruth Fitzpatrick, director of the Fairfax, VA-based Women's Ordination Conference, a cosponsor of the ad, said people could be quietly and separately "blackballed" in the future. "It will be a little while before they clamp down," she said.

Moore, for his part, said he hoped the ad would provoke discussion, not censure. "The fact that I was the only bishop in the country to sign the ad probably caught some people by surprise," said Moore. "I hope it will be the occasion for dialogue."

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Tuition increase

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insure that priorities are met," and to his knowledge, that has been done. "The planning of priorities needs help," he said.

Student Senator for University College Jonathan Zahm said, "glasnost is not prevalent in the budget process" and warned against the "forgetting of the common man."

Vice President of Financial Affairs Gary Fenner commented that "while we don't know where we are going in the budget process, and we are in need of strategic planning, Villanova is making an effort" to improve the situation.

The issue of the health care costs for the faculty was also discussed. Fenner explained that "the University can't afford to pay 100 percent of health care costs for faculty."

Faculty Senator Dr. Harry R. Strack, political science, said that he was concerned over having faculty pay for part of their health care.

Academic integrity

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policy are: "cheating on tests," "fabrication", "assisting in or contribution to academic dishonesty" and "plagiarism." One of the issues addressed in the policy is "multiple submission of work," Stevens said.

> ***Dishonesty threatens the integrity not only of the individual student, but also of the University community as a whole.***
>
> **-Laura Stevens**

The policy states that "If a student wishes to submit substantial portions of academic work (including oral reports) that he or she has done or is doing for another class, the student must check with his or her instructor before doing so."

In other words, choosing the topic of "Environmental Destruction" for your social problems paper because you've already done the same topic for your philosophy paper is not legal, Stevens explained.

"One of the most important things about this policy is that it has brought academic integrity into focus and shown it to be an important issue on campus," Stevens said.

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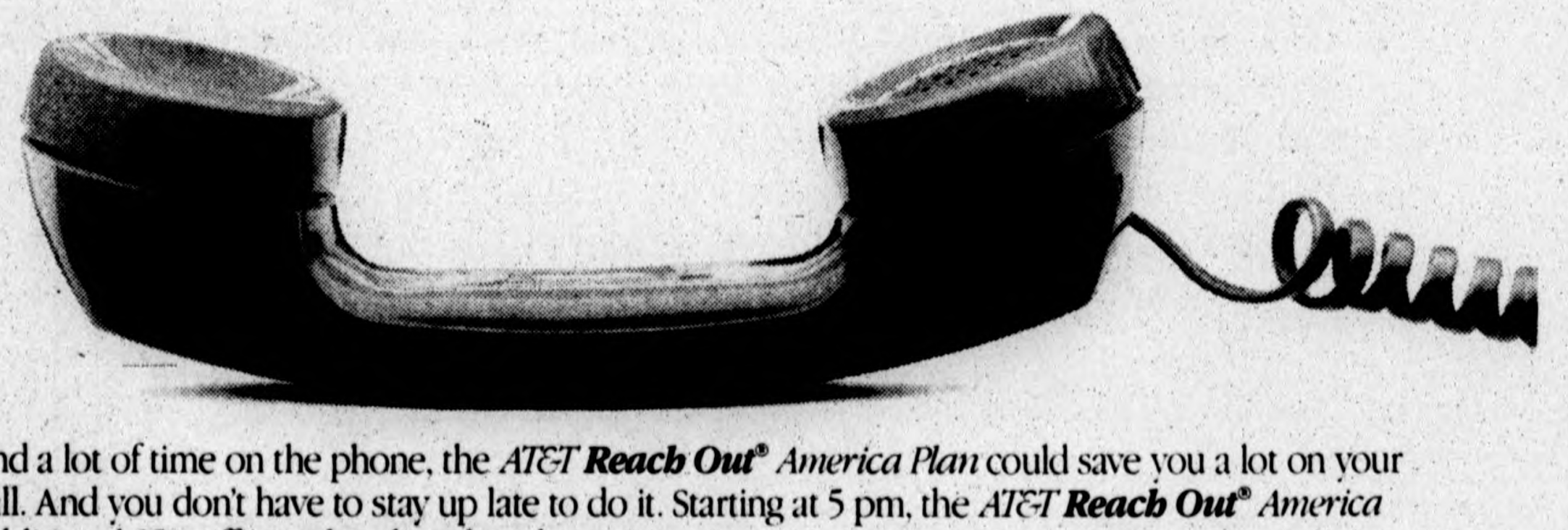

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Maloney convicted on sexual assault

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barely knew his name, who never had a relationship with him before the incident and not after the incident, wanted to go to his room. Then, when she went to the room she seduced him. Obviously, by the jury's decision they did not buy that story," said Johnson.

Maloney, who presented approximately 50-60 witnesses to testify on behalf of his character, was still convicted of IDSI, a first degree felony, and indecent assault, a second degree misdemeanor, said Assistant District Attorney Thomas Lawrie.

"The crime of IDSI is at the same level or ranking in seriousness as felonies of the first degree such as rape, burglary and aggravated assault. The only crime considered more serious is murder," Johnson said.

Pennsylvania State Law has a rather unusual law drafted in which two felony laws concerning sexual assault overlap. Rape, forceable sexual intercourse with a person not your spouse, includes forceable intercourse vaginally, orally and analy. IDSI is forceable sexual intercourse orally or anally. Typically the prosecutor charges both where there is an act of forceable oral and anal sex, said Johnson.

Between 10 and 14 of the character witnesses actually took the stand to testify, and Maloney also presented two to three Villanova students to testify factual information about the case. There is a post-trial motion for an appeal, and if the judge rejects the appeal the sentencing will take place sometime in May, said Lawrie.

The defense attorney raised the question during the trial that the jury may have been influenced by articles printed in the Delaware County Daily Times during the deliberation process. The articles mentioned the alleged second sexual assault in which Maloney was involved, said Johnson.

There is no set minimum sentence for Maloney's charges. There are standard guidelines the judge uses, which promulgate a range of sentences in the event the case is standard or in instances where mitigating or extenuating circumstances have occurred, said Lawrie.

The standard range for Maloney's charges calls for a minimum three-to-five-year sentence and a maximum 10-20 year sentence, Lawrie added.

"It all depends upon the circumstances in the case," said Lawrie.

In March 1989, Edward Geisz, Maloney's coach on the men's swimming team, called the members of the team together and told them to "just keep this quiet and not to do anything to hurt Steve," according to an article in the Delaware County Daily Times.

"I am troubled by what I see as misplaced loyalty on the part of the swim team and the defendant's other friends. It's one thing to stand behind a friend in trouble, it's another thing to ignore the fact that a friend has a serious problem which needs attention," said Johnson.

"It doesn't help the defendant, the interest of justice and doesn't have a good reflection of the swim team or Villanova. Now, the defendant may not get the treatment he needs," he said.

"They [the character witnesses] didn't change the outcome, I think that when the swim coach admitted that he held a meeting of the swim team, it took a lot of steam out of the witnesses," he said in reference to the meeting.

Defense Attorney John Duffy, in his cross examination, asked the victim why she didn't scream for help in a dormitory "filled with Catholic men," reported the Delaware County Daily Times.

"I had considered screaming. I don't know why I didn't. I was very intimidated and scared," she said in the article.

Maloney took the stand in his own defense before a packed courtroom and said the woman began sexually arousing him that night. He testified that he went along with the oral sex but was "embarrassed" that it occurred since he did not even know her last name, the article said.

"In his dreams," Lawrie said in the article about Maloney's testimony. "In the movies. In books. But not in real life and not on the Villanova campus."

Duffy said in the article, the woman "felt used" and filed the charges because Maloney bragged the next day to friends. He said, " Stephen Maloney did something dumb. He shot his mouth off. He crowed the next morning. He told how he got lucky the night before ... This young lady had a bad reputation."

"What she went through that night stripped her of her dignity and deprived her of her womanhood," Lawrie said in his closing arguments. "This lady will walk out of this courtroom, regardless of the outcome, with her dignity intact. Stephen Maloney won't," he said.

"I wish I hadn't told anybody, because this wouldn't have happened," he said referring to his arrest.

"Everyone else was really happy and congratulated me, but I just felt relieved," said the victim about the conviction. "I did what I thought was right, and don't care what anyone else thinks. I learned who my true friends were," she added.

Maloney has been released on $125,000 bail until the appeal date April 20, said Lawrie.

Maloney is scheduled to stand trial this week on the charges from the second incident of March 20, 1989.

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Smokers fired up in protest

By College Press Service

Campus smokers went on the offensive against the ever-growing list of rules against their lighting up.

At the University of California-Santa Barbara, about 335 students held a smoke-in at a campus pub to protest a new ban, effective Feb. 1, on smoking at all indoor facilities.

"People come here to drink beer, smoke and talk about politics," protester Stacey Teas told the Daily Nexus, the campus paper. "To attempt to ban smoking is not only unfair, it's stupid and ludicrous."

A similar anti-smoking rule went into effect at the University of Tennessee the same day, prompting state Sen. Riley Darnell, a nonsmoker trying to mollify tobacco farmers in his district, to introduce in the state legislature a bill to force UT to re-create "designated smoking areas."

Fraternities ban pledge activity

By College Press Services

In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School Daze" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing — different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group — but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the greek setting, it is generally limited to men's fraternities.

Students ignorant of crimes

One in three collegians can expect to be a crime victim while enrolled in school, and 85 percent of the crimes will be committed by a fellow student, Dorothy Siegal of Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence told a U.S. House of Representatives panel March 13.

Speaking in favor of a bill that would force colleges to reveal crime rates on their campuses, Siegal testified that 60-to-95 percent of the crimes are alcohol-related.

"You have an awful lot of naive young people coming to a campus who often believe it is a safe place," agreed Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

The Order of Omega proudly salutes Robert Colton of the Zeta Psi Fraternity with its most prestigious award, Greek-of-the-Week.

Rob is a senior political science major and is literally a Greek jack-of-all-trades. He has served as Villanova's interfraternity Council president and recently as president of the North Eastern Regional Interfraternity Council. But that's not enough for Rob ... next year he will be working as a consultant for Zeta Psi's national headquarters and visiting college chapters throughout North Ameria.

In his very limited spare time, Rob enjoys all country club sports, spelunking, and underwater cave exploration.

For his incredible dedication and service to the Greek community, the National Order of Omega recognizes Robert Golton as Villanova's GREEK-OF-THE-WEEK!

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Date rape reality

The conviction of former student Stephen Maloney sends a strong message to the Villanova community; not only do rapes occur at this seemingly "safe" University, but now it has been proven that the rapist involved will be tried and convicted.

As many as one in four college women is a victim of sexual assault, according to national collegiate surveys. Rape, a word that connotes back-alley violence, can occur just as easily, if not easier, in a residence hall room or an apartment. The statistics speak for themselves: in this survey, 84 percent of those women sexually assaulted say the incident occurred with a boyfriend, a male friend or an acquaintance.

But just reading the statistics is not enough. There is a pervading sense at Villanova that "it could never happen to me." But it has; and it could happen again.

Alcohol is a major contributor in many date rapes. In 1988, Jan Janosik, director of the Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse at Villanova, estimated that 85 percent of date rapes involved alcohol abuse. Maloney's case was no different. In both instances, he had been drinking before he met with his victim.

When both the man and the woman have been drinking, it is the responsibility of both parties to remain in control of their actions. As alcohol clouds perceptions and judgements, situations are created which could easily lead to date rape. It is inexcusable and irresponsible for either person to assume anything in such a potentially violent and dangerous situation.

The fact remains that it is physically easier for a man to overpower a woman. If a woman says no she means no. A margin of negotiation does not exist, even if the man is involved with her.

One Villanova student said, "Women should know better than to get a man all heated up and then decide they don't want to have sex." The question for this student, or any other man who has thought this is: if the woman should "know better," is rape her punishment?

Stephen Maloney said during the trial, "I wish I hadn't told anybody, because this [the trial and charges] wouldn't have happened." Maloney assumed that if he never said anything, he would have walked away scot-free. No man can ever assume he can remain free of charges after raping a woman. Two brave women changed the life of Stephen Maloney. Not only was he expelled from Villanova, but he now faces a prison sentence.

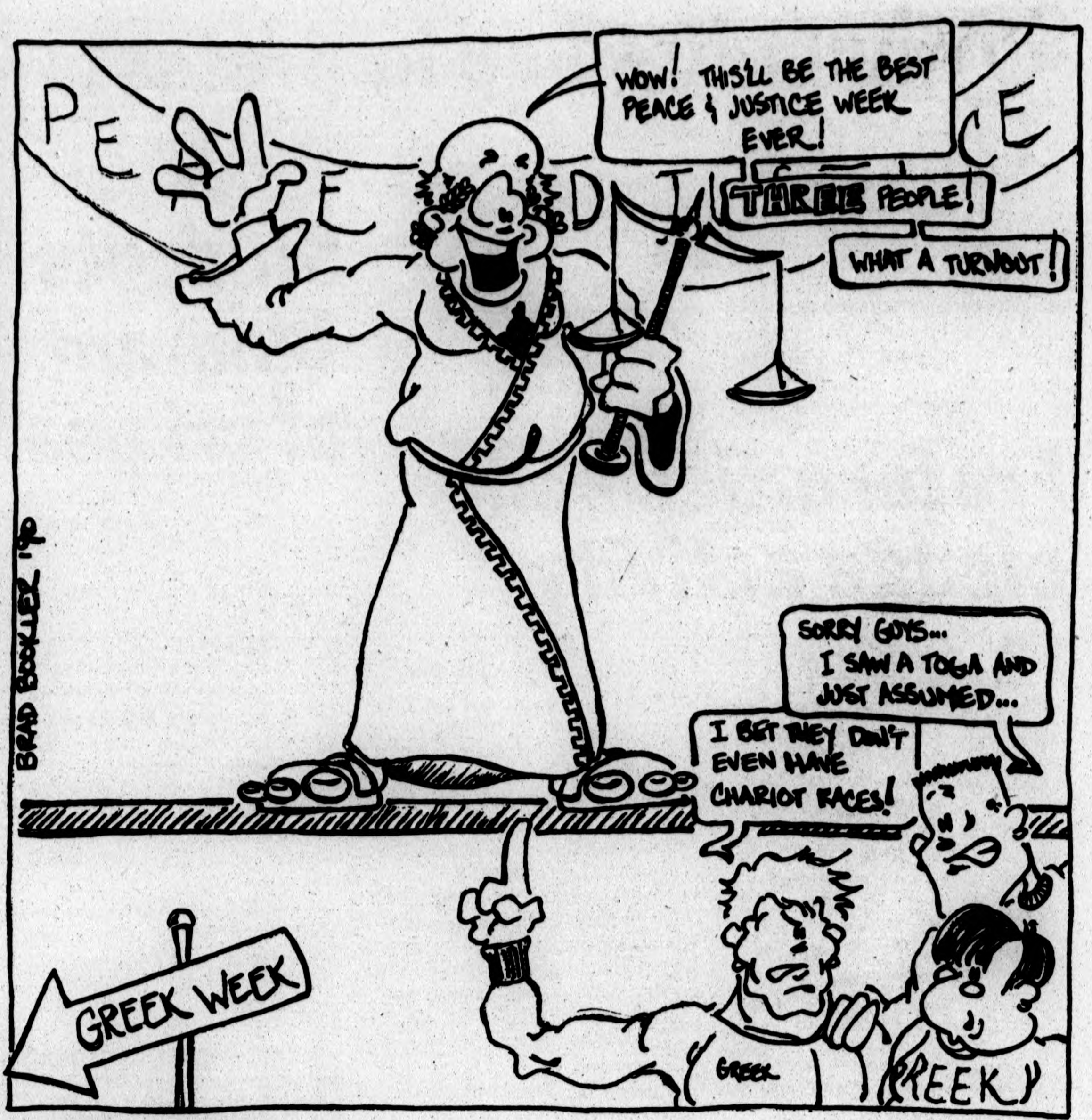
Any man who thinks he can get away with date rape should take one look at Stephen Maloney and think again.

A rise in activism?

A recent study by a ULCA professor revealed that activism is on the rise on college campuses, and that the students of the '90s are more interested in social justice than any students have been since the '60s. However, don't expect "flower power" to start returning to campuses any time soon.

Unlike the students of the '60s, a large percentage of '90s students still consider material possessions and wealth very important, the study said. However, after a decade of national leadership which sought to devalue the worth of peace and justice issues, any sign of an increase in activism would seem like progress. One need look no further than Villanova's campus itself to recognize that a subtle but significant mood of social discontent is present for young adults in society today. Many students attended a wide variety of activities this week in celebration of International and Peace and Justice Week, in an effort to increase awareness and possibly effect change in these particular areas.

Unfortunately, the week failed to capture the imagination of the student body as a whole and generate a sense of campus wide interest which organizers of the events are continually striving for. However, for the moment the small successes of International and Peace and Justice Week, as well as the UCLA study, are good signs. And since apathetic attitudes certainly do not change overnight, good signs are better than none at all.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LETTERS

Sperduto vote betrays students

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the present situation in the University Senate and our own Student Government under Chris Sperduto. I will not even touch on the lack of major accomplishment in Student Government under Sperduto. What disturbs me is the proposed budget for next year.

The faculty led the fight over the budget, and Sperduto voted in favor of the 9.5 percent tuition increase.

In the past, Student Government has taken a firm stance against the 10 percent tuition increases that we have received for the last four years. In fact, in the **Villanovan** last year, Sperduto said, "If these things keep happening, we're going to be leading ourselves into an elitist type institution, which is something we don't want, as a universal Catholic institution."

He also said that he would, "change the whole budget process to give students a real vote. As it stands right now, we have a bogus vote on the budget."

You would expect from his campaign that Sperduto would lead the battle against the budget and tuition increases this year. But this was not the case. It was the faculty that led the fight over the budget. In fact, against the wishes of the students he was elected to represent, Sperduto voted in the budget committee in favor of the proposed 9.5 percent tuition increase! Who do you represent, Chris, the students that pay tuition or the administration that spends it?

There are many that say Chris Sperduto has done nothing during his presidency. This is not true. He made a campaign promise that he would never keep. He voted to make Villanova an "elitist type institution." He betrayed the students that elected him. He voted to increase our tuition next year by 9.5 percent.

Sean Patrick Noble
1991

"Rights" denied

To the Editor:

In last week's **Villanovan,** Dr. Joseph DesJardins wrote an op-ed in support of a bill before the Pennsylvania state legislature that would "allow employees to take an extended unpaid leave of absence" following the birth of a child and for various other reasons. What this means is that employers are forced by the state to "save" jobs for employees who choose to take extended leaves, regardless of the burden that places on business.

What is interesting about this article, and it is indicative of popular contemporary thought, is the treatment of the concept of "rights" and "coercion." For instance, Dr. DesJardins praises the bill because it will relieve, parents of "the fundamentally coercive choice of child care or their job." Dr. DesJardins is well aware, however, that the sole entity that can exercise coercion in any society is the state, and it is precisely the coercive powers of the state that Dr. DesJardins seeks to employ through this legislation.

Dr. DesJardins bemoans the fact that too often women are forced to sacrifice either their career or their family. Later in the article, he concedes that there are economic costs, but by supporting this legislation he is essentially asking business, i.e. shareholders, other employees, and consumers to make the sacrifice in order to save parents from bearing the costs of a family. Indeed, government, the instrument of social compulsion and coercion, will force society at large to bear the burden.

How perverted the concept of individual rights has become when day care, parental leave and even abortion on demand are perceived to be rights. At whose expense? A right, by definition, cannot impose an involuntary burden on another.

One need not be a statist to recognize the value of the family unit, however. In 1948, a family at the median income level paid 2 percent of its income to the federal government. Today, that same family pays 24 percent of its income to the federal government. That pays for a lot of day care!

If the politicians wish to improve the lot of the average American family, perhaps they should let men and women keep the fruits of their own labor and stop coercing families to pay for the immoral and unsuccessful social welfare state.

Andrew Laperriere
1990

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To the Editor:

Today, March 30, you can help "Bridge the Gap" between the Main Line and the poorer sections of Philadelphia. Donate your spare change in front of Connelly Center; the money collected will be used to sponsor a child. There are hundreds of children in Philadelphia who need us. Won't you please help?

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COMMENTARY

In face of massacre, Dobbin offers only silence

By MICHAEL P. McGINNIS

On Nov. 16, 1989, six Jesuit priests: Fr. Ignacio Ellacuria, president of the University of Central America, and five faculty members, Fr. Juan Ramon Moreno, Fr. Ignacio Martin-Baro, Fr. Segundo Montes, Fr. Amando Lopez, Fr. Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, their cook, Elba Ramos, and her 15-year old daughter, Celina, were taken from their residence in San Salvador and brutally executed by El Salvadoran military forces; forces supplied, trained and financed by the United States government.

The priests were murdered because they were viewed as subversive: they spoke in support of human rights and called for a negotiated settlement to end that country's decade-long civil war. In this war over 70,000 people have died, with the military and the death squads linked to the government considered responsible for the majority of these murders.

Condemnation and outrage at the massacre and demands for a reassessment of United States' support for the El Salvadoran government [over $1 million a day, $4 billion since 1980] came swiftly from religious leaders and communities throughout the United States. The United States Jesuit Conference appealed to Congress to end all military aid, to use our influence to end the civil war. Archbishop Bevilacqua of Philadelphia wrote to President Bush and President Cristiani of El Salvador, condemning this "savage act that defies understanding." Recently, the presidents of five Catholic universities: St. Joseph's, Boston College, Fordham, Loyola (Baltimore) and Loyola (New Orleans), visited El Salvador as an expression of their outrage.

This atrocity, however, was not only another incident in the systematic repression of the Salvadoran Church. Several of the priests were renowned scholars — their research invaluable for understanding the suffering and repression in El Salvador. Hence, academic freedom was also massacred Nov. 16. Not only was it an attack upon the Jesuit University in San Salvador but it was also an assault upon all universities — upon the idea of a university. It would seem evident that any Catholic university would be compelled to respond forcefully to this massacre because of its faith perspective and its commitment to the "pursuit and the discovery of knowledge." [Villanova University Mission Statement].

Many friends of our University profit from such injustice.

Our own Villanova University, however, remained and remains silent. Fr. Dobbin and the Board of Trustees chose to allow this atrocity to go uncondemned. In no public way did the leaders of our University mourn these martyrs or recognize their life-long struggle against poverty and injustice. Why this silence? I believe we face a discomforting possibility: gutlessness.

Perhaps, Fr. Dobbin's silence is the result of an unwillingness to address the United States' government's role as an accomplice to a reign of military terror because such questioning might offend friends and alumni of Villanova, as well as members of the Board of Trustees. But why might anyone be upset at a public statement mourning these martyrs, or at a repudiation of the government forces responsible for the massacre?

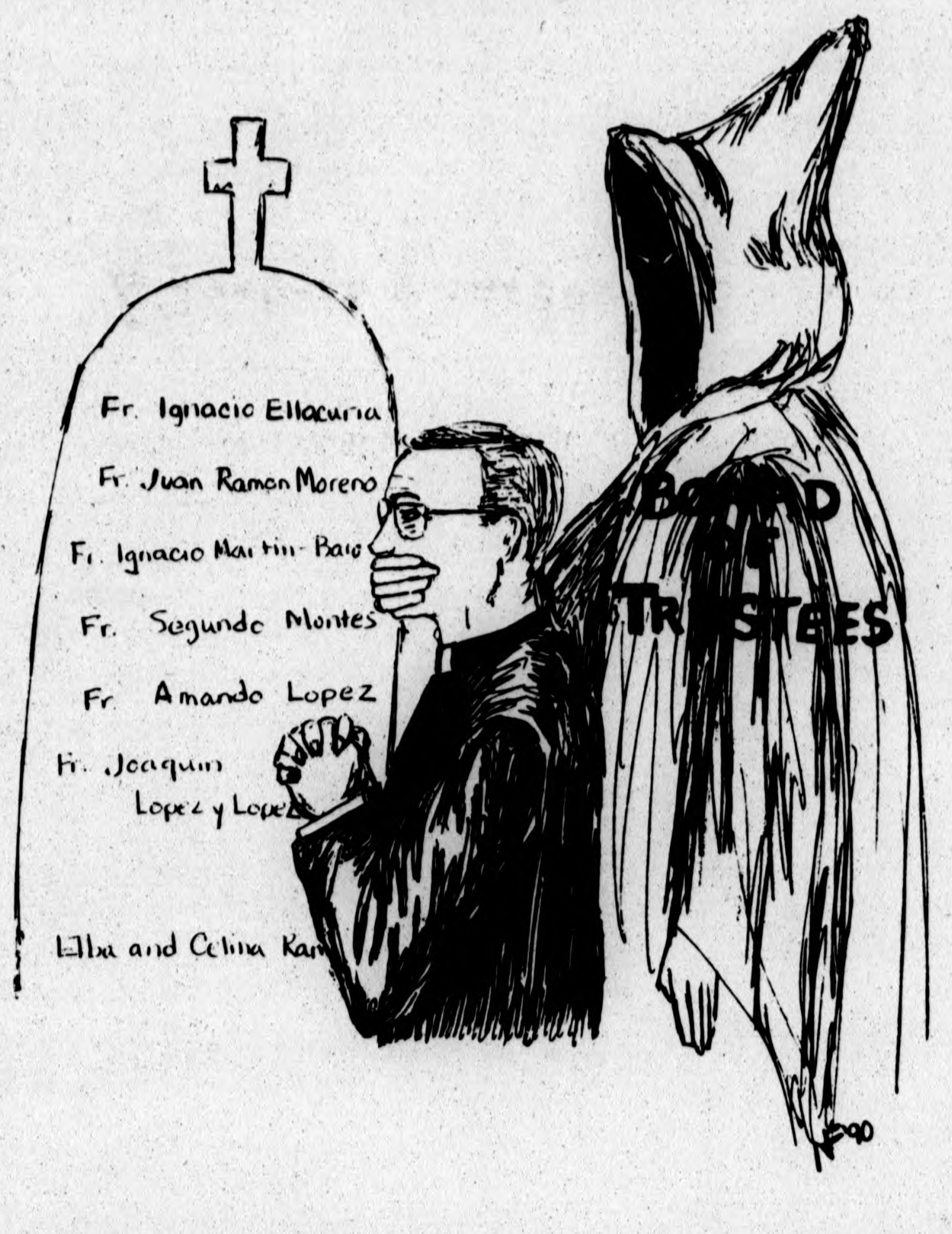
To take Nov. 16 seriously is to come to terms with the history of suffering and repression in El Salvador, as well as to situate El Salvador in a broader regional context of economic oppression. Such an inquiry necessitates confronting the scope of transnational corporations and the failures of United States foreign policy, recognizing both as contributors to the poverty and widespread human rights abuses that have afflicted the people of Central America.

Too often international investments have been guided by the ethic of maximization of profit at the expense of responsible economic development. Too often our nation's foreign policy has been engineered to protect and advance such exploitative business enterprises.

Consequently, a socio-political climate has been created in which any call for justice, challenge to the privileges of ruling elites, or questioning of American hegemony is viewed too frequently as communistic and/or anti-American. Hence, perhaps Fr. Dobbin is reluctant to speak on the events of Nov. 16 because to do so necessitates asking why these murders happened. Such a question involves addressing the primary reason for the bloodshed in El Salvador — economic injustice. In a University community where many of us may reject this explanation, such questioning might be seen as politically and ideologically incorrect and distasteful.

A lack of sensitivity to the structural roots of poverty would seem to suggest that our inability to challenge the status quo also could be a result of our benefitting from it. Thus, perhaps we do not recognize the unjust relations in El Salvador and throughout Central America, not only because we are misinformed, but because many friends of our University, and hence our University, may profit from such injustice. Who are these friends?

Some connections between Villanova University and the Transnational Corporations which operate in Central America are readily apparent. [As of 1986] Board of Trustee members John F Connelly [chairman and chief executive officer of Crown, Cork and Seal Co.], John J. Quindlen [senior vice president of E.I. duPont deNemours and Co.] and John Murphy [class of '51], chairman of the Covenant II Capital Campaign [president of Philip Morris Inc.] preside over business interests throughout Central America. In addition, companies close to Villanova, such as Coca-Cola, Exxon, General Electric, IBM and Shell Oil have direct business ties to El Salvador.



Our failure to respond to the events of Nov. 16 presents specific challenges to Fr. Dobbin, as the moral and spiritual leader of our University. With over four months of reprehensible silence, now more is needed than a condemnation. We must also be given an explanation for the silence — and we must face the possibility that the integrity and moral foundation of our University have been jeopardized.

Board of Trustee members preside over business interests throughout Central America.

Thus, it is urgent that discussion begins on the relationship between our University and the transnational corporations with which we are associated, assessing the extent to which these enterprises are a positive force for social change in Central America and throughout the Third World, and addressing the question of whether or not such financial ties have compromised our ability to stand with the poor in their search for justice.

Finally, it is imperative that Fr. *Dobbin do what he should have done over four months ago — outline specifically what he will do to ensure that the current realities of El Salvador are well understood by all of the Villanova community.*

Michael McGinnis is a 1987 Villanova graduate and is currently a graduate student in the Villanova philosophy department.

Compiled by Mike Botto

ON CAMPUS

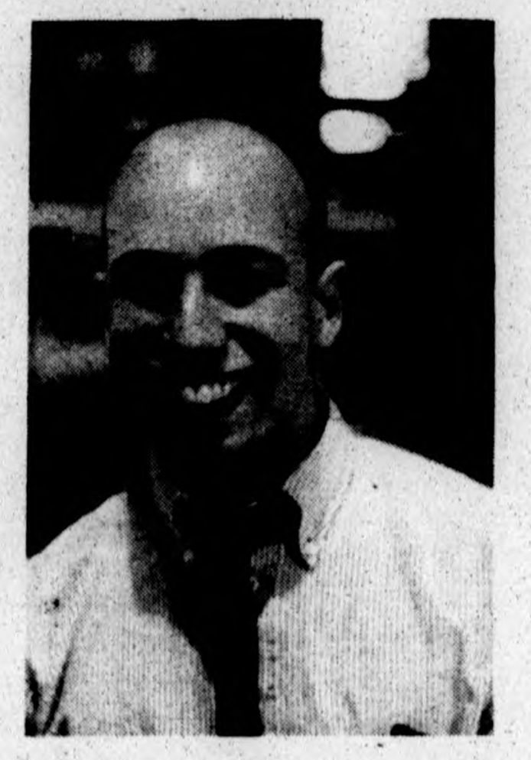
Does the University administration do enough to get to know and understand the problems of Villanova students?

No, they are more concerned with their own wants and needs than those of the students.

Melissa Hamel
Political Science
Junior

No, I feel that if the administration was as concerned about the students as they pretend to be, then they would have foreseen many of the problems that exist on campus today.

Nora Forsyth
Political Science
Sophomore

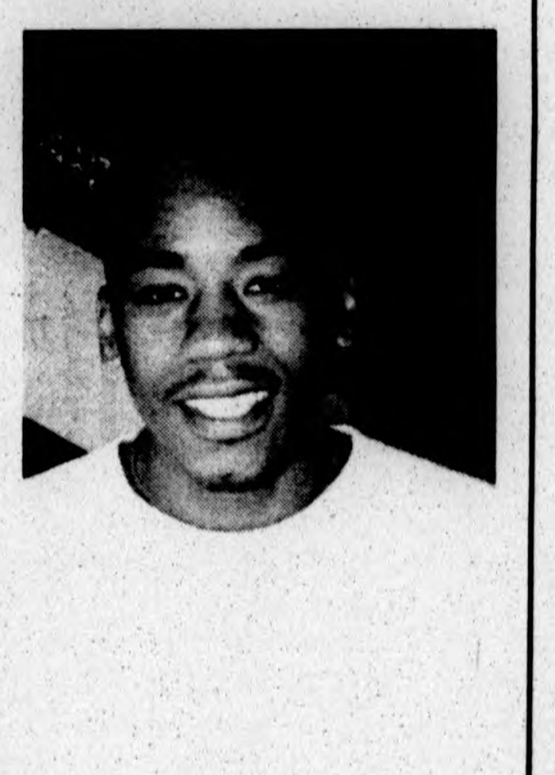


No, I think they are detached from the student body. There is a lack of communication between the student body and the administration.

Joe Marotta
Political Science
Senior

Probably not. You never really see the administration talking with the students. There seems to be very little, if any, interaction between the two groups.

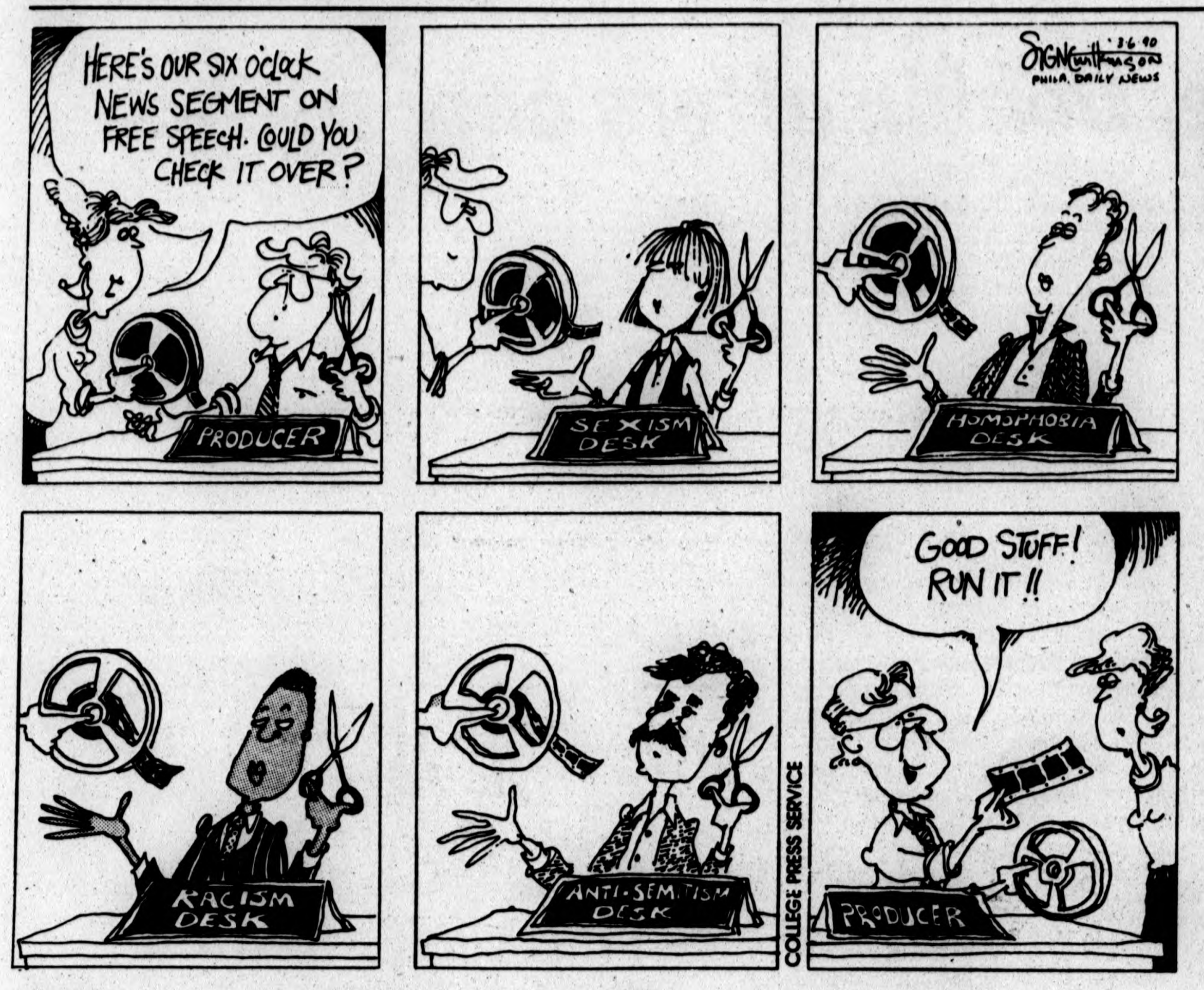
Pete Curtis
Communications
Junior



Yes, but only to a certain extent. Like most Catholic universities, certain student-related problems get swept under the rug. There is a lot of room for improvement.

Ramon Jones
Finance
Junior

COMMENTARY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Meal checker assails security

To the Editor:

Meal checking at St. Mary Hall is a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. It is not very pleasurable to wake up on cold winter mornings at 6:30 a.m. in order to make the 7:30 a.m. breakfast call. As a meal checker I am devoted to my job, so I do not mind these early hours. What I do mind is the lack of consideration of Villanova Security when it comes to parking at St. Mary's.

At the beginning of the school year, all mealcheckers were informed that if they worked at St. Mary's they were permitted to park in the Spring Mills lot, as long as they left a note on their car stating that they were meal checkers.

For the past two semesters, I have worked every Monday morning breakfast and followed these parking instructions. It is very frustrating to go to my car after work and find my note accompanied by a $10 parking ticket. It shows that security has no regard for decent students who are working at the school.

On the morning of March 19, I addressed this problem to the Villanova Security office. I innocently asked why meal checkers were not allowed to park in Spring Mills like any other St. Mary's employee. The response was, "You're a student before an employee."

I was then told that being a student I could only park in the Main Lot. How would Villanova Security like to walk from Main Lot to St. Mary's at 7 a.m. to make $7? I am sure Spring Mills can afford two parking spaces for two meal checkers during meal hours.

It came to my attention through a conversation with a secretary in the security office, that Villanova Security is bitter because they feel that St. Mary's employees do not let security officers have coffee and doughnuts. I have observed in the recent past that this is not the case. On March 18, I noticed two security guards helping themselves to leftover fried chicken and noodles in the kitchen of St. Mary's.

Villanova Security, you get your food, so let us have our parking spots.

Tricia Tarantolo
1991

Reflections from a southern break

To the Editor:

Forty-three Villanovans ventured to Coahoma, Miss., during spring break to build houses with Habitat for Humanity. A sense of community was established among our group as we "Shared-the-flushes," ate backyard burgers, played with local children and shoveled pounds of dirt (to the wrong place).

We attended local church services, had our egos boosted at the infamous "Land of Affirmation," threw things in the dumpster ... took them out ... threw them back in ... and took them out again.

Our group engaged in fierce struggles of tug-of-war with shrubbery, sang the blues, demolished an old schoolhouse and had our astrological signs interpreted.

We engrossed ourselves in mud football, thumbed our way to the River, got down at the country, folk and blues shin-dig on the porch of the general store and ate worms!

Living without television, beer and Kelly's, all of us were forced to talk — really talk — about issues not usually considered, ranging from beliefs and values to relationships and post-modern epistomology.

In the midst of our laughter and in-depth, all-night conversations, we learned of the satisfaction gained through the accomplishment of hard physical labor. Upon our arrival to Coahoma, six houses in different stages of development (from the ground up) awaited our attention.

We were all exposed to the various steps of the building process. While some of us were building roof tresses, others were down the road banging up sheetrock, spackling and sanding inside a house.

Areas were measured and mapped preparing for a new house, as sledgehammers were swung tearing down an old schoolhouse. Across the tracks plumbing was installed, and itchy insulation had to be stuffed in the cracks, while the finishing touches were completed on another house.

Affirmation, acceptance, friendship and yes, in some instances, love, flourished through the muck and mire of the Mississippi Delta Region. We went to do the "good deed" of building houses for the poor, but we returned with satisfaction, self-confidence and so many friends that many of us summed up our week with the words, "Coahoma gave us so much more than we could have ever given it."

Kerry Doyle
1993
Maureen Malave
1991

Welcome ... TO COAHOMA

(photo courtesy of Smyth)

Students who travelled to Coahoma, Miss.

Bush must act now in Lithuania crisis

By EDWARD A. LYNCH

When my thoughts last appeared in this space, I observed that, in spite of the momentous changes that had taken place in Eastern Europe, the Soviets had not yet removed their military forces. This, I argued at the time, meant that the West should not consider the changes there permanent or beyond reversal.

Recent events in Lithuania have demonstrated how easily and how quickly the extended hand of Mikhail Gorbachev can be turned into a fist. It is a vindication that brings no satisfaction.

> Thus far, the Bush administration has sought to ignore the crisis, perhaps in the hope that it will go away.

As I write these words, the stalemate in Lithuania continues, with increasing threats on the Soviet side and patient forebearance on the Lithuanian side. Whether or not Gorbachev will use armed force to prevent secession is still unclear, although any dispassionate analysis would have to conclude that it is likely. Indeed, Gorbachev's opening moves have left him with no choice except to openly accept Lithuania's independence or, just as openly, to crush it.

For their part, the Lithuanians appear ill-disposed to provide the Soviets with the pretext that they want for an armed crackdown. There have been no mass demonstrations, no sniping at Soviet occupying forces, no foreign alliances. The courageous Lithuanian president, Vytautas Landsbergis, seems determined to put the onus of armed force squarely on Gorbachev's shoulders.

What should the U.S. be doing in Lithuania's hour of need? Thus far, the Bush administration has sought to ignore the crisis, perhaps in the hope that it will go away. Bush himself has gone so far as to suggest that any violence in Lithuania will be the fault of the Lithuanians, for failing to understand "certain realities of power."

If Gorbachev decides to use force in Lithuania, Bush is correct in thinking that there is little that the U.S. can do about it. This would be true under any U.S. president. Under Bush, whose China policy shows his preference for the powerful over the freedom-loving, the possibility of strong U.S. action is even more remote. Gorbachev is no doubt aware of this, and he is acting accordingly.

Nevertheless, there are steps that the U.S. and its allies could take to increase the costs of a Soviet military invasion on Lithuania. By acting in concert with our allies, we can try to forestall a Soviet invasion. This is far more effective than trying to punish Gorbachev afterwards.

First, the U.S. should recognize the Republic of Lithuania without delay. Their cause is just and their right to secede is guaranteed by the Soviet constitution. The U.S. has never recognized the Soviet incorporation of Lithuania. Second, the U.S. should appoint an ambassador and insist that this envoy be allowed to travel to Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, in spite of the illegal Soviet "travel ban."

Third, to break the Soviet communications ban, which is jamming Lithuanian telephone links with the outside world, the U.S. should station a communications vessel in international waters off the Lithuanian coast and use our technical expertise to frustrate Soviet attempts to isolate the Baltic republic. Fourth, the U.S. should drop import restrictions on all products marked "Made in the Republic of Lithuania."

These steps should have been taken within hours of the Republic's March 12 declaration of independence. They would have served notice that the U.S. expects the Republic of Lithuania to survive and prosper. Even these rudimentary steps might have induced Gorbachev to act differently.

Now that the crisis has escalated, the U.S. should still think of ways to force Gorbachev to broaden his concern. While Soviet tanks threaten Lithuania, the U.S. should pointedly state its support for a unified Germany that will be a full member of the NATO alliance. A project to begin radio broadcasts to Gorbachev's Moslem republics, which has been on the back burner for years, should immediately get under way.

Negotiations over Western credits and loans to the Soviet Union should be immediately suspended, as should all talks on U.S.-Soviet trade. The U.S. should announce to all of the newly independent Eastern European states that we will gladly assist them in rounding up any of their diplomats currently in the U.S. whom they suspect of KGB membership or other pro-Soviet activity. The U.S. should add that any information these "diplomats" provide about Soviet activity, particularly since 1985, will be made public.

> As long as the dispute is just between Lithuania and the Soviet Union, the newly independent Republic does not stand a chance.

As long as the dispute is just between Lithuania and the Soviet Union, the newly independent Republic does not stand a chance. By demonstrating to Gorbachev U.S. willingness to exploit his empire's weaknesses, Gorbachev is forced to consider all of the costs of invasion, perhaps inducing him to conclude that Lithuania is not worth it.

President Landsbergis has repeatedly asked if the democratic nations of the world are willing to sacrifice Lithuania to the Soviet empire, again. "Realists" in the Bush administration will probably argue, as they did after Tiananmen, that our "overall relationship" with the Soviet Union outweigh our "concern" over Lithuania. The Lithuanians may have to learn the bitter lesson of freedom-loving Hungarians, Czechs, Cubans, Vietnamese and Chinese: depending on the U.S. is a bad bet.

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COMMENTARY

America is returning to its old executing ways

By RICHARD COHEN

Florida and Texas are engaged in a great dumb-out. In both states, candidates for governor are boasting about the number of people they have executed. If Nicolae Ceausescu were alive and had the scratch for a media consultant, he could be governor of either state.

In Florida, the chief hangman is Gov. Bob Martinez, a Republican. In one of his television spots, the governor says, "I have now signed some 90 death warrants in the state of Florida. Each one of those (those what? — the warrants?) committed a heinous crime that I don't want to choose to describe to you." With that, we see the smirking face of serial killer Ted Bundy.

In Texas, everyone in the gubernatorial race favors the death penalty. Former Gov. Mark White ran an ad in which he walked along a panel of huge photos of men executed during his term as governor. "I made sure they received the ultimate penalty: death." These men, it seems, died in vain. White was defeated in the primary.

But not on the death-penalty issue. Of that, in Texas, there can be no dissent. The two surviving Democratic candidates, Attorney General Jim Maddox and State Treasurer Ann Richards, both favor the death penalty — although not, it seems, with equal enthusiasm. Maddox ran a commercial taking credit for 32 executions. Richards, presumably hobbled by the nonlethal nature of her office, has thus far killed no one and talks about executions as if they were, for some reason, distasteful. As for the Republican, Clayton Williams, he seems disposed to execute everyone in sight.

In recent days, both the Washington Post and the New York Times have run articles reporting on the vast emptiness of American politics. Blame has been scattered like grass seed: 30-second political spots, unconscionable media consultants, the weakness of political parties and the dominance of television — a medium that cannot cover an idea if only because it can't film it. All this makes for depressing reading.

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It's hard to know where to assess the blame, but the Texas and Florida races offer a suggestion: the candidates themselves. In some book some time in the future, they will all acknowledge (with the possible exception of Williams) that they had no choice but to campaign in the manner they did. In other words, they'll blame the system.

But a glance to the north suggests otherwise. There, in New York, is a governor who opposes the death penalty. In various speeches, some of them downright theological, Mario Cuomo defends his position, citing examples of men who were convicted of first-degree murder and later found to be innocent. But if such arguments bore you, note this: New York's murder rate has fallen. In 1980, it was 12.7 per 100,000; in 1987, it was 11.4.

The murder rate has declined in Texas and Florida also. But given what has happened in New York, it would be hard to attribute that decline solely to gubernatorial depopulation efforts. There has to be a better explanation — probably something to do with a declining population of young males. Whatever the reason, the Western world has all but abandoned capital punishment. Only the United States and South Africa, both racially troubled, remain the exceptions. We are in wretched company.

A friend of mine, a Republican political consultant, says he supports the death penalty as morally appropriate. While I disagree, I cannot rebut his argument with crime statistics. But if morality is the ultimate argument in favor of the death penalty then it follows that a moral argument should not be debased by appeals to immorality: blood lust on the part of some voters, racial bigotry and the simplistic notion that by hanging the symptom, we have killed the problem. Even the sociopathic Ted Bundy deserves better than to be a prop in the political commercials of a Sunbelt ayatollah.

In the great dumb-out, Florida and Texas may be in the lead, but the rest of the country is not far behind. Where 20 years ago, the nation was almost split on the death penalty, it now has made up its mind: 80 percent in favor. State after state has opted for capital punishment. After a hiatus, America has returned to its executing ways. That being the case, let me ask you a Ronald Reagan-like question: Do you feel safer now than you did four years ago? How about 20 years ago?

The polls say that the answer to that question is "no." Maybe the reason is that we've been electing hangmen rather than thoughtful public officials — politicians who would rather boast about "their" executions rather than present a criminal-justice program that might reduce the need for executions. In putting notches on their guns, they forget to mention their most prominent victim: dignified political discourse. They zapped it with 30-second spots.

*Richard Cohen's column appears weekly in the **Villanovan** and originates from the Washington Post.*

The Week in Quotes

"Driving Miss Daisy is a film about when black men knew their place ... The academy is a lot more comfortable with that view of race."

Spike Lee, whose critically acclaimed "Do the Right Thing" was snubbed by the academy in the Oscar nomination process.

"The leaders of Sajudis (the main Lithuanian independence movement), having seized the government of Lithuania to achieve their arrogant and anti-popular goals, are pushing the people of Lithuania into an abyss of the unknown."

An excerpt from one of the leaflets dropped from a Soviet military helicopter in Vilnius, promoting an anti-independence rally.

"I personally declare that I never — and not through any third person — worked in the ministry for State Security or knowingly passed on any information to them."

The leader of East Germany's Social Democrats, Ibrahim Boehme, denying having ever worked for the Stasi (the long-feared State Security Police).

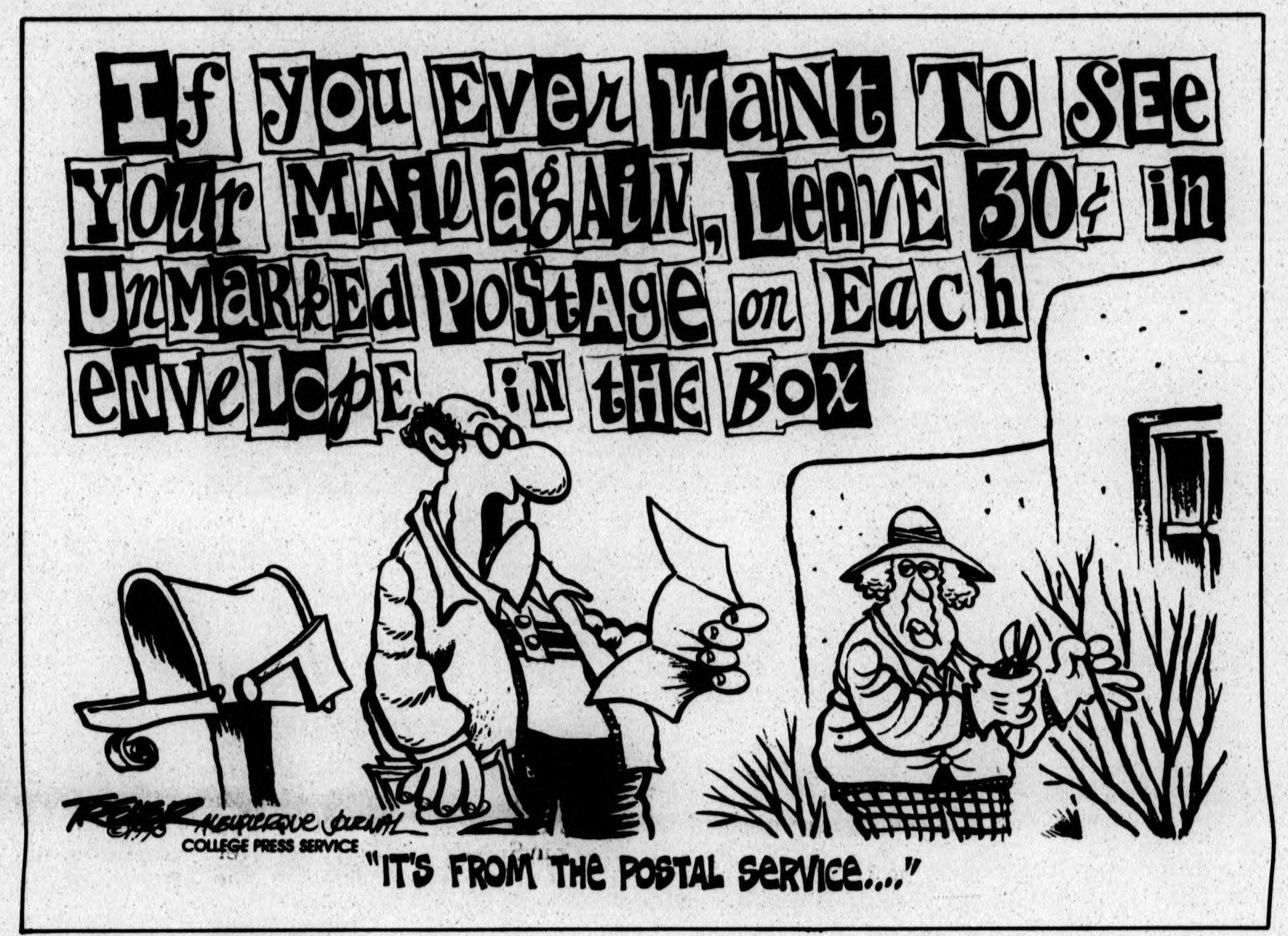
"I think something went wrong with his head. I feel really bad about it. Not only about him, but those were a lot of people from my country who died."

Antoineta Gonzalea, a Honduran acquaintance of Julio Gonzalez, who was charged with igniting the Bronx social club fire that killed 87 people.

"I failed to take matters firmly into my own hands and discover the facts and to fire any and all people involved or implicated in the break-in."

Former President Richard M. Nixon, attempting to debunk what he calls "the myths of Watergate."

SOURCE: Philadelphia Inquirer
Compiled by Danya Eisman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LETTERS

AIDS coalition practices hatred

To the Editor:

I was ashamed for the **Villanovan** when I read the feature article by Brian McCann in last week's issue ("Organization helps AIDS victims"), praising the homosexual power group ACT UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power).

ACT UP has demonstrated an anti-Catholic hatred so powerful that it is unworthy of recognition for anything else. Approximately 200 members of the group stormed St. Patrick's Cathedral during a Mass on Dec. 10, 1989. They also did some things which were quite shocking (e.g. staging a "die-in," chanting and desecrating a communion host). Mr. McCann tells us this much. I disagree with him when he glosses over these things as somehow excusable.

Mr. McCann presents the desecration of the communion wafer as a plaintive cry of distress when, in all fairness, the sacrilege more closely resembles a primal bellow of hatred. (The author fails to mention the other two acts as desecration where the host was actually spit at Cardinal O'Connor).

ACT UP, along with other militant homosexual groups, evidently believes in compassion through hatred. In an AIDS awareness "art" exhibition, funded by several groups with the stated intent of increasing compassion for AIDS patients, the cardinal was called a "fat cannibal" and a "creep in black skirts." St. Patrick's was labelled a "house of walking swastikas."

Mr. McCann gives one tangible proof of "success" resulting from the bigotry demonstrated at the Cathedral. He quotes Rolling Stone as claiming past demonstrations at the cathedral resulted in the price of AZT, the only approved AIDS drug, being lowered. A demonstration at the cathedral lowering the price of a drug? Unless you believe the cardinal is actively involved in a conspiracy to kill people, this claim is so obviously fallacious nothing more need be said.

While those dying of any terminal illness deserve all the compassion in the world (I'm sure Cardinal O'Connor would agree; he's already stated as much) it is never reasonable to allow hatred as a means to any goal, no matter how admirable the goal may be.

Brian Sanderfoot
1992

DKE pleads innocent

To the Editor:

I have now found it necessary to speak out, since individuals that supplied letters to the **Villanovan** (March 23) in regard to the vandalism of "Awakening" have determined that it was in fact members of DKE [Delta Kappa Epsilon] that vandalized the sculpture.

It is interesting to note that I am one of the brothers of the organization, and I have not learned of any information insinuating a DKE's involvement in the defamation. All members of the organization were threatened with expulsion should an event as such occur. Based on the threats, which I do not feel to be idle, I am fairly certain that any individual in DKE would not perform an act so stupid.

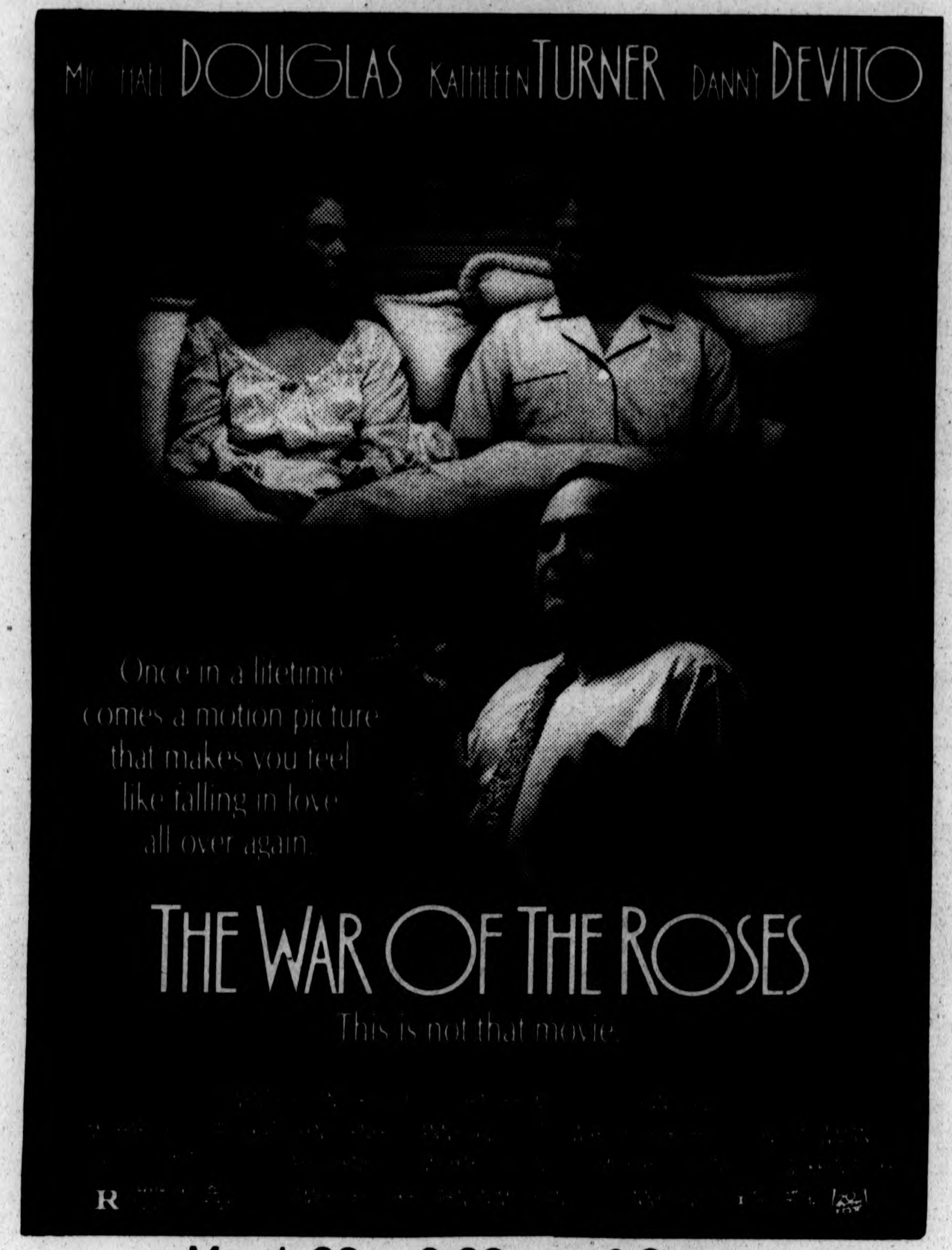
I am sorry that Fr. Stack feels that DKE members "can be that stupid," as he said. I for one do not feel that I am stupid in any way. This is a gross generalization, and I am quite certain that no Catholic priest would like his reputation to hinge on the actions of Father Bruce Ritter of Covenant House, who is currently being investigated for sexual misconduct.

Aside from the remark on DKE's stupidity, I fear the loss of certain rights that all men were granted with the inception of the Bill of Rights. According to the Bill of Rights, all men are innocent until proven guilty, but in this instance it seems as though the decision has been strongly implied by a few that it was "disgruntled members of the fraternity" that vandalized "Awakening."

I, like many others, was appalled by this crime, and would very much like to know who exactly vandalized "Awakening."

Jason Archinaco
Former treasurer, DKE

VISUAL ARTS FILMS
PRESENTS


MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER DANNY DEVITO
Once in a lifetime comes a motion picture that makes you feel like falling in love all over again.
THE WAR OF THE ROSES
This is not that movie.
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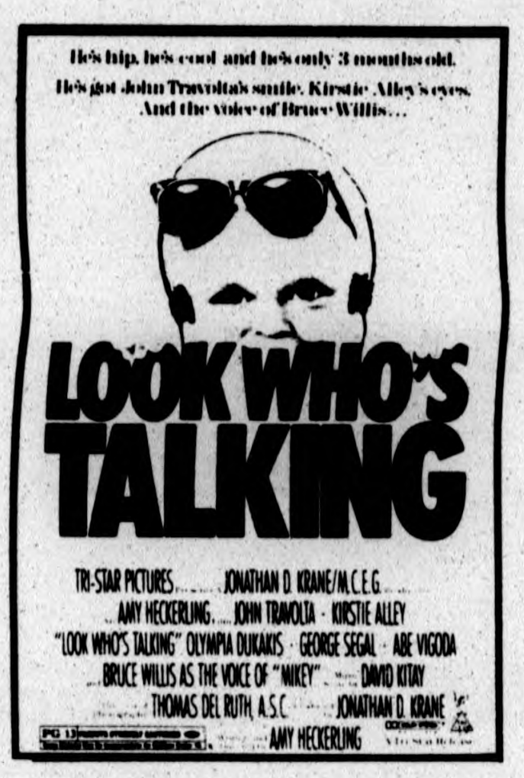
March 30 — 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Next Week's Film:


He's hip, he's cool and he's only 3 months old.
He's got John Travolta's smile, Kirstie Alley's eyes.
And the voice of Bruce Willis...
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
TRI-STAR PICTURES JONATHAN D. KRANE/M.C.E.G.
AMY HECKERLING JOHN TRAVOLTA · KIRSTIE ALLEY
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING" OLYMPIA DUKAKIS · GEORGE SEGAL · ABE VIGODA
BRUCE WILLIS AS THE VOICE OF "MIKEY" DAVID KITAY
THOMAS DEL RUTH, A.S.C. JONATHAN D. KRANE
AMY HECKERLING
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April 5 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
April 6 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Belle Air Video
Presents:

DIE HARD

Wed., April 4
6:00 p.m.

Admission: Free

Lectures Committee
presents

Tam Meuhron
"Welfare and the HUD Program"
Wednesday, April 4
E. Lounge Dougherty, 4-5 p.m.
Call 645-7280 for details

VENDOR CORNER

Tues., April 3	B. Helene Watches
Wed., April 4 Thurs., April 5	Barbara Ludwig Jewelry
Fri., April 6	Nelson Williams Wood Crafts

Connelly Center Lobby

VILLANOVA CULTURAL FILM SERIES
INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

"BOYFRIENDS AND GIRLFRIENDS"
Eric Rohmer's sixth and most recent chapter in his amusing film series on "Comedies and Proverbs."
Saturday, March 31, 7 p.m.; Sunday, April 1, 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.; Monday, April 2, 7 p.m.

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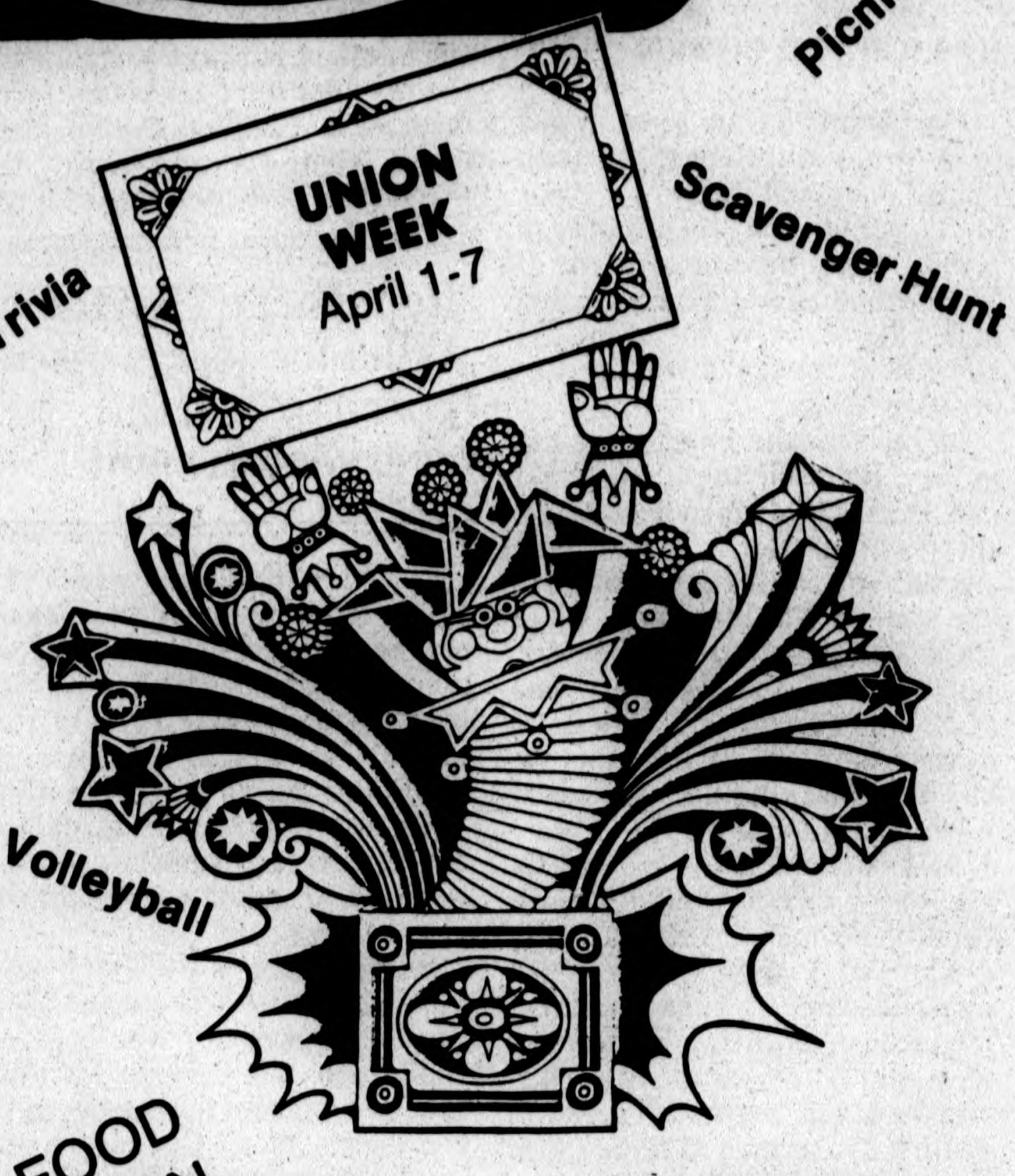
UNION WEEK
April 1-7

Trivia

Picnic

Scavenger Hunt

Volleyball

FOOD
FUN
FRIENDS!

All Union Members Invited!!

COMEDY CAT'S DEN
featuring
DEAN EDELSON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH

9:00 P.M. IN THE VILLANOVA ROOM

TICKETS $3.00

Voted one of ShowTimes's Funniest Persons in America, Dean is a veteran of the New York comedy club circuit. He headlines many of the major comedy clubs around the country and performs regularly at The Improvisation, Catch a Rising Star, Rascals and Carolines. In addition, he has written scripts for the Garry Shandling Show and Commander USA.

Dean has performed on numerous television specials and has also appeared in major motion pictures such as Planes, Trains, & Automobiles and Big.

SCOPE
FEATURES
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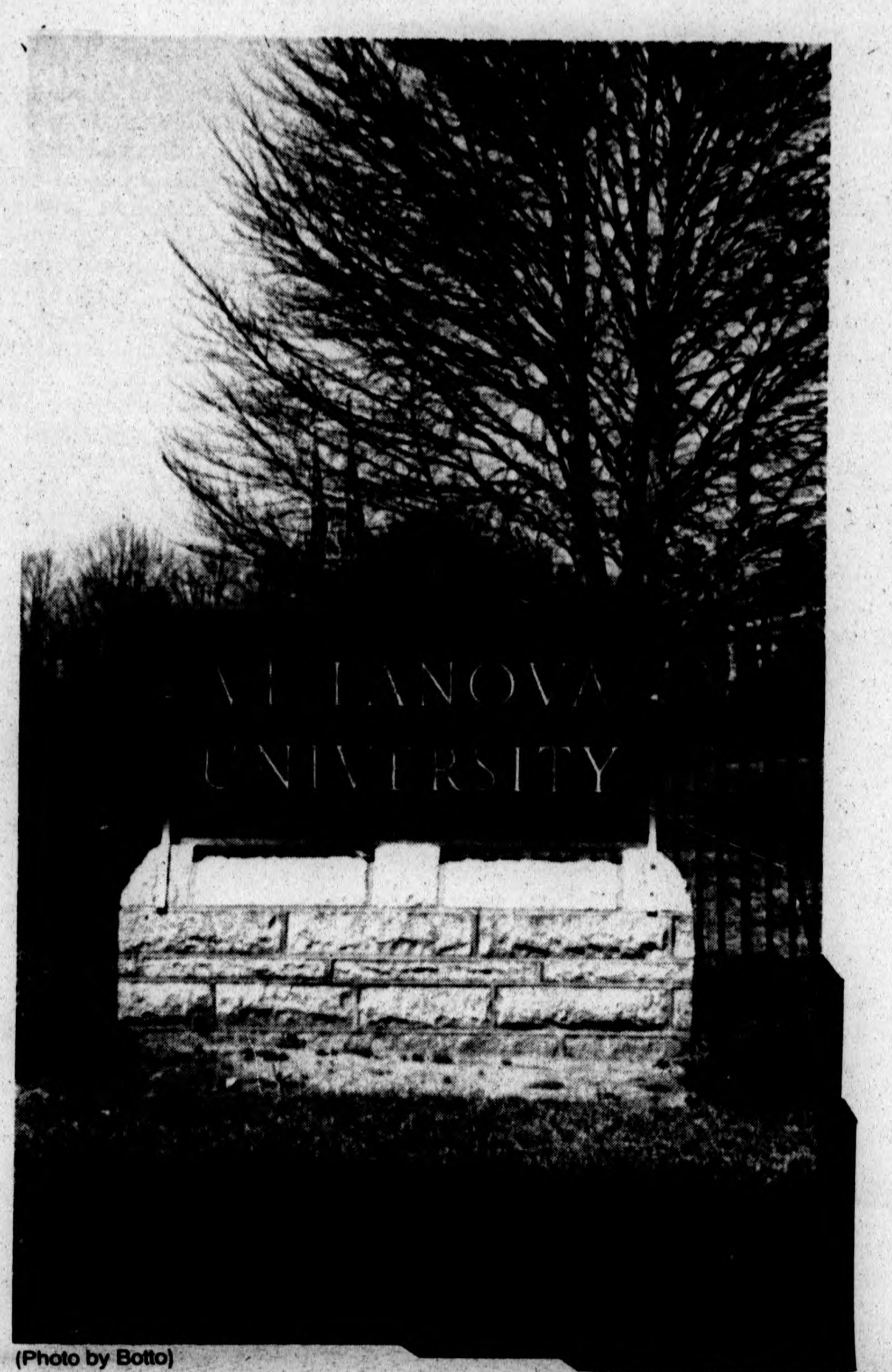
This week in Features, step inside the life of Villanova students.


VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

(Photo by Botto)

Villanova University seeks to unite students in a community of learning and sharing.

(Photo by Botto)

Beautiful Julia Roberts graces the screen in "Pretty Woman."

Richard Gere stars in "Pretty Woman."

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-A look at life at Villanova:
  -morning
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ENTERTAINMENT . . .

- Robert Plant's latest, Manic Nirvana
-Lowe shows promise in "Bad Influence"
-"Pretty Woman" provides light-hearted entertainment

FYI

March 31

Senior celebration

The 50 days to graduation countdown celebration will be held on March 31 from 5-9 p.m. at Popcorn's in King of Prussia. Tickets will be available at the door for $5. Senior Villanova I.D. and proof of age will be required. This event is for Villanova University seniors only.

April 1

Cafe Innuendo

The Innuendo is back. Don't miss Cafe Innuendo this Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall. This week's highlights include: Michael Holinger, performance artist, "creating collaboratively" with all who attend to swing the Cafe in a poetic "jam session"; and area acoustic musician, Steve Merion, filling the air with mellow tunes. Eat, drink, relax and see artists do their thing this Sunday and also on April 8 at Cafe Innuendo.

April 2

Spanish club

The Spanish Club will have an informational meeting: at 3:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Hall second floor. New members and old members are welcome. We will discuss at the meeting our trip to Philadelphia and our "Adios Fiesta". Please come.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will be holding an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. We will be finalizing plans for our banquet and our picnic. All members are urged to attend.

April 5

S.N.A.P.

There will be a Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (S.N.A.P.) meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. Voting for next year's officers will take place. Nominations can still be given to Jamie Thiel before Thursday. All nurses are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Letter-writing campaign

Who says one person can't make a difference? Come take a stand for justice and peace in Central America by participating in a campus-wide letter-writing campaign, to be held in Connelly Center main lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Letters will be addressed to Congressional representatives, ambassadors and the President specifically requesting an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador and a negotiated resolution to end the ongoing civil war in that country. Petitions will also be available to be signed.

April 6

Economics society

The spring softball game against the faculty will be held on April 6 at 3:30 p.m. on the Morris Estates Field. All economics majors are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

April 23

Musical theatre group

Hey, all you singers, dancers, actors, artists, musicians, and theatre technicians. Still have fond memories of your high school musicals? Well, it's time to create memories of your college ones. Villanova's brand-new musical theatre group will be convening for the first time at 8 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center to discuss plans for our upcoming fall debut. Don't wait to read the opening night reviews — come join the fun now.

Yearbook positions

The Belle Air Yearbook is accepting applications for next year's editors. Please pick up an application in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is April 6. See our ad.

V.E.G.

The Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) still holds meetings on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. All are welcome.

The recycling drive continues. V.E.G. would like to thank all those who have participated in past weeks, and we encourage others to join the cause. Bring your glass, aluminum, and newspapers to either St. Mary's dining hall, the SPIT or the Oreo from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Those people who would like to help out should meet at Bartley Cafeteria at 4 p.m.

Also on Sunday V.E.G. is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. to join a rally in support of the Clean Air Act. We will leave Sunday and return Monday night. Transportation and lodging will be provided. *Anyone interested should contact Rich* Henneberry at 649-5128.

Senior dinner dance

Reminder to all seniors: The last day to buy dinner dance tickets will be April 4 in Jake Nevin Field House at 9 a.m. There will be no exceptions. The dance will be on April 21 at the Adam's Mark Hotel and is sponsored by the Student Union.

Sunshine Day

Sunshine Day will be April 21. The underprivileged children spending the day on campus for our mini-carnival love having their own 'big brother/sister' for the day. If you can join us from 10 — 3 p.m. on April 21. Please sign up as soon as possible at 121 Tolentine.

Comedy Cat's Den

The Student Union presents a Comedy Cat's Den featuring Dean Edelson on April 4 at 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center. Tickets are $3.

Football managers

Football managers are needed for spring and fall football. See Bob Lambert at the cage in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse or call ext. 4124. (Male or female.)

ACS Road Rally

The ACS is sponsoring their semi-annual Road Rally, a scavenger hunt on wheels, on April 1. Meet in the North Lounge, Dougherty, at 10 a.m.

Price is $5 per person. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. There will be a picnic lunch afterward.

Register in 215 Dougherty by March 30 or on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the North Lounge, Dougherty.

Fashion show

The Black Cultural Society is presenting Essentia III, a fashion show extravaganza. Entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided on April 6 in the Connelly Center, Villanova Room at 7 p.m.

International students

The Office of International Students, coming to you from around the world, invites the entire Villanova community to join in a Cross Cultural Reception on Friday, March 30, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the lounge of Corr Hall.

Dance show

Come watch the Dance Ensemble bust their moves in the spring show on April 7, 8 p.m. at Radnor High School.

Medjugorje

A trip is planned for May 15-23. An informational meeting will be held on April 3, at 4 p.m. in Campus Ministry.

Italian club

The Italian Club will be sponsoring its annual home-cooked dinner on April 22 starting at 5 p.m. Come and enjoy some of the best authentic Italian food you have ever eaten. There will be a meeting for all of those who are interested in helping with the dinner or any of the other Italian Club functions on April 3, at 12:45 p.m. in 206 Tolentine.

Huggers needed

About 30 more huggers are needed to assist physically and mentally handicapped children on Balloon Day, April 19 (raindates: April 24, April 26) from noon until 3 p.m. If you are interested, please sign up in Campus Ministry. Also, anyone who will be a hugger on Balloon Day needs to attend the Hugger Training/Social on April 4 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. We will distribute handouts and discuss how best to "hug" these children on Balloon Day.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for punctuation, spelling, typograhical and mechanical mistakes, will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle:

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear though references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety of balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9. Agreement problems — subject — verb, pronoun, modifers
10. Puctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colan.

Monday — 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Thursday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 106 Corr Hall; 12:00 p.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Thursday — 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

International cinema

Babette's Feast, the 1987 Academy Award Winner for Best Foreign Film, is the upcoming offering in Villanova University's Cultural Film Series focusing on "International Cinema." It will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 7 at 7 p.m.; April 8 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and April 9 at 7 p.m. The Monday evening screening will be followed with a discussion, led by local filmmaker and film professor Judith Switzer, on the topic "The Ingredients of Art." Ticket prices are $2 for Villanova students with proper identification and $2.50 for members of the community.

Directed by Gabriel Axel, **Babette's Feast** is a period piece based on an upbeat story by Karen Blixen (aka Isak Dinesen). The setting is an isolated fishing village in Denmark during the late 1800s. An elegant and mysterious French political refugee comes to the remote landscape, where she works as a humble cook.

Look for the last film in the series, **Pelle the Conqueror**, which will be shown April 21-23.

For more information, please call 645-4750.

Basketball tournament

April 2 will be the last day to sign up for the 1990 Alley Cat Basketball Tournament. Rosters are available in the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall. Funds raised during this year's tournament will be donated to the Balloon Day collection for the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia.

Court jesters

The Villanova Law Court Jesters will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" April 5-7 at Merion Mercy Academy, 515 Montgomery Ave., Merion, PA. The Court Jesters is a student-run organization composed of Villanova law students and faculty. They annually present both dramatic and musical productions. This year's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" features many Villanova undergraduate students as well. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12.

Legion of Mary

Walk the road to Calvary with our Lord during the Lenten season. A movie on the Passion will be shown on April 3 starting at 8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome. (Sponsored by the Legion of Mary.)

He hasn't said no to Her in 2000 years. What would you have Her ask Him? Come to Philadelphia's Rosary Congress at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul beginning April 1. There will be six Masses daily perpetual rosaries, and nocturnal adoration. (Villanova's Legion of Mary will be attending on April 6 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. If interested in going with us contact one of the members.) The event is sponsored by the Marian Consortium of Catholic Lay Organizations in conjunction with The Knights of Columbus and The Legion of Mary.

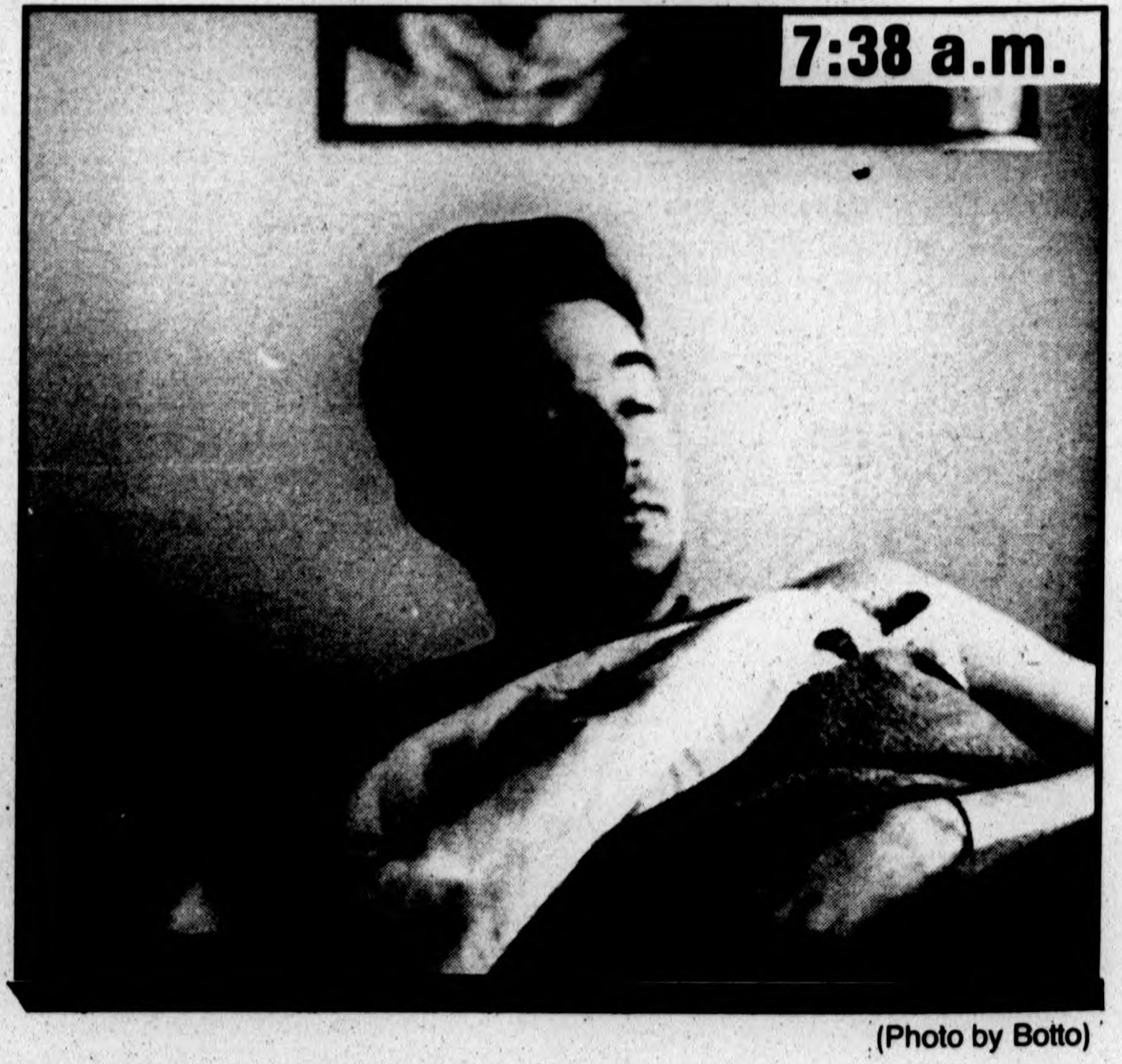
Geography presentation

April 3 at 6 p.m. in Room 309, Tolentine James R. Polski Project Schedules Manager GE Aerospace, will speak on "LANDSAT Earth Resources from Space", applications of photos taken from a 570 mile high orbi for use in: agriculture, geology, mapping hydrology, and environmental studies. Al are invited to attend. This presentation is sponsored by the Department o Geography.

April 5, 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Tolentine 309, Ms. Monica Pica, a Villanova geography/economics Graduate currently employed by Exxon will present a talk and tape on "Tiger Tales." Sponsored by the department of geography. All are welcome to attend.

Welcome to Villanova: our home away

Villanova University . . . for four years, and for some of us a bit longer, this is our home. We live here, we learn here, we even eat here. The people we meet become our family, our lifelong friends and our mentors. The memories will last a lifetime. We will not only remember the wild and unique events but also cherish those endless days of our daily routine.



(Photo by Botto)

Waking up is hard to do ... whether you live on campus or off, the instructive response to the blaring alarm is to smash the snooze.

OUR MONOTONOUS MORNINGS

An ordinary Friday morning dawns icy cold and windy. But you are oblivious to it all — caught up in blissful slumber and dreaming of the weekend. Your subconscious is getting psyched for two glorious days of partying, sleeping late and doing very little work. Suddenly, the alarm clock shatters the bliss. You still have 10 hours of academia to plod through before you can really say TGIF! This moment marks the beginning of a new day in two different worlds at Villanova.

The lifestyle of an on-campus student displays certain typical morning routines. It all starts with the snooze bar — that awful procrastination device. After each set of eight minutes, you eliminate one more morning duty (making bed, snooze, dressing up, snooze, wearing contact lenses, snooze, brushing teeth — the list is endless). You opt for the easiest ways to do things.

As a result, you get up late and have to make a mad dash for the shower — any shower. Usually, there is no hot water, and this definitely speeds up your shower time from five minutes to 60 seconds.

After a crazy rush to get dressed and look halfway decent (especially if your roommate has an 8:30, too), you must confront the breakfast question: "Should I stay or should I go?"

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Yes, indeed, some brave souls venture out into the arctic air earlier than necessary to fetch their "Wheaties." It must be a primitive leftover belief that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Others choose to postpone breakfast until lunch — or Connelly Center — whichever comes first.

Regardless of your eating preference, you venture out to begin the 10 minute trudge to Tolentine at 8:25. You realize that your fate to be late is sealed. But, hey — it is Friday!

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Though an off-campus student displays some similar morning characteristics, it is for the most part a different experience. The snooze bar tragedy and getting up late are typical, but your chances of getting a hot (or at least lukewarm) shower are better than in any dorm. Since there are usually less people trying to get out at once, the atmosphere is more laid back — or is it simply because most of them are upperclassmen?

Breakfast is a completely different story. Usually, a hopeless search for sustenance in the refrigerator is the next step. The choices are simple — macaroni and cheese from last night or leftover ketchup packets from McDonald's. It is not surprising that many commuters opt for coffee en route to class.

From Radnor House, it is a 15 minute walk to Villanova and only 12.5 minutes by skateboard. Ironically, it takes 25 minutes by car!

All commuters must encounter the endless light at Ithan and Lancaster Avenues as well as the droves of half-asleep students straggling across the road on a yellow light. Then there is the impossible dream of making that infamous left turn in less than 10 minutes — without fatal injury. You battle it out for a space in the Main Lot.

Miraculously, you make it to class. But with less than half the time to go, you cannot help but cringe at the thought of the bitter walk (or marathon run) from Mendel to Bartley for class No. 2.

(Photo by Botto)

Villanova's Pop art — the "Awakening" stands in the heart of our campus.

NAPTIME AT CONNELLY CENTER

Instead of taking the direct route, you hang a left and head for Connelly Center. You know, the place where we were reminded of its 10th anniversary with the insane half price sale. It seemed like everyone remotely connected with Villanova came out to cash in on the bargains, making the lines that day almost as ridiculous as the prices.

The Connelly Center is a focal point of activity and the meeting place of choice for in-between class rendezvous. As a major meeting place, the Connelly Center provides all of the essential items for afternoon socializing. The cozy atmosphere offers a comfortable area to sit and talk, as well as a place where important group study sessions can help boost students' afternoon class grades. In addition, the "easy listening station that wouldn't die" is always playing in the background, to soothe the anxious student, whether he or she wants it or not.

One popular student activity that seems to be ignored by the school is the obvious need for beds in the Connelly Center. although the sofas and oversized chairs are quite comfortable, the sheer percentage of sleeping students in the early to mid-afternoon seems to suggest a desire for more than a few Sealy Posturepedic mattresses to be scattered on the floor.

> As a major meeting place, the Connelly Center provides all of the essential items for afternoon socializing.

If this sleeping lounge was added to Connelly's other services, not only would it better serve the Villanova community, but the Connelly Center could help reduce the housing shortage as well.

BUSINESS IN BARTLEY

For a change of pace, we head to Bartley; where the Donald Trumps and Gordon Geckos of tomorrow lounge.

Bartley Cafeteria, "the womb of high finance," is always bustling during the afternoon hours. In fact, more people seem to be hanging out in Bartley's basement than in its classrooms.

Each day, hundreds of executive board meetings take place, as embryonic business people plan for class and make deals over an order of cheesefries and 7-UP. Bartley Cafeteria is "business school central," and provides many of the same services as the Connelly Center, except for the on-campus bedrooms. It is here that 90 percent of the studying for business classes take place; the other 10 percent is at Kelly's.

Without Bartley Cafeteria's essential contribution to afternoon social activities, and studying seminars, Villanova's business school might not graduate such well-educated and dedicated young professionals.

> Bartley Cafeteria is "business school central," and provides many of the same services as the Connelly Center, except for the on-campus bedrooms found on the couches of Connelly Center.

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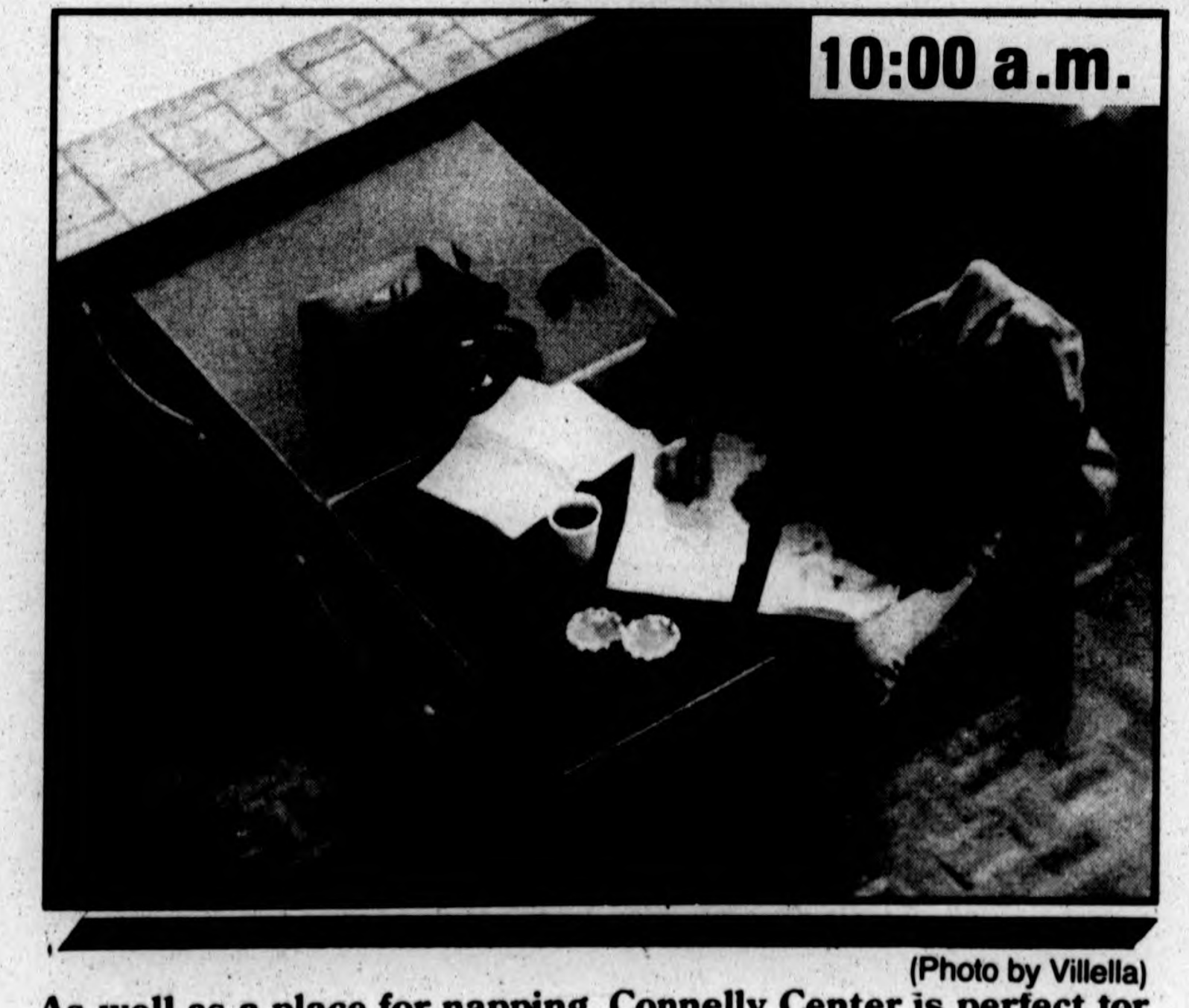
Amazingly enough, the day is almost done. In between breaks you even attend a few classes



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As well as a place for napping, Connelly Center is perfect tor in-between class studying.

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Villanovans in the daytime . . .

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where you discover in philosophy class that your inner-self is once again yearning for nourishment. To appease your stomach you make tracks for Dougherty Hall for some unique cuisine offered down in the Pit. Ever wonder why they label our place of dining with such a derogatory name? Perhaps because you must descend in order to discover what there is to eat. Another option for afternoon dining can be found in the Pie Shop and Day Hop, where Villanova Greeks congregate to chat with siblings.

(Photo by Botto)

Typical Villanova scene: after a hard day of classes, students return to a ticketed car, or worse yet, a vacant parking space.

TIME OUT FOR PIE

Before the National Greek System was a part of Villanova's campus life, the Pie Shop was a place where students went to grab a snack or hang out in between classes. Since Villanova was such a large commuter school, there was a great need for such a gathering facility.

During the mid-60s and early 70s, the Pie Shop was open from about 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A student could go into the Pie Shop and eat a piece of pie or cake, watch T.V. or just talk with friends.

Gary Bonas, an alumnus and presently the Greek Advisor said, "We used to go into the corner and listen to Jim Croce play the guitar and sing before he became famous."

Before the Connelly Center opened in 1980, Dougherty Hall was the student center. With the opening of the Connelly Center, there was no real need for the Pie Shop or the Day Hop. The Day Hop was even temporarily closed.

Since the fraternities and sororities hung their letter plaques in the Pie Shop, they began to gather there. As the Greek system grew, and the Day Hop reopened, the Greek organizations slowly moved in there as well.

For instance, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta all possess tables in the Pie Shop. While Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi all have tables in the Day Hop.

As Bonas said, "Since Villanova doesn't have fraternity or sorority houses on campus, the Pie Shop provides an opportunity for fraternities and sororities to come together in a non-alcohol related social event."

Bonas commented that at fraternity and sorority houses on other campuses, all the members eat dinner together. He said that, "Getting together for lunch replaces the usual meal of dinner at the fraternity house."

For years the Villanova Greeks have been meeting in the Pie Shop. Elaine Nakis, Delta Gamma's Pledge Educator, observed, "The Pie Shop is where I was told as a pledge to go to meet the sisters. Now, it is where I suggest for our pledges to go to get interviews of the sisters. It's a tradition."

Others believe that the Pie Shop is more a center of information or of the day's events. As John Ogle said, "Just as we go to our fraternities' board every day, we stop in at the Pie Shop to see everyone. I'd be lost without it."

Villanova still has a large population of commuters or off-campus residents. "Since half of the brothers live off campus and half on" said Chris Androca, "The Pie Shop is a place where the whole fraternity can interact during the day."

> Before the Connelly Center opened in 1980, Dougherty Hall was the student center.

The Pie Shop is not just a place to catch up on daily events, said Mike Langan, "It is also where we sign up for a lot of things and where monetary transactions take place."

Other Greek organizations have more of a relaxed attitude toward gathering. "A bunch of guys sometimes get together at the Day Hop to eat lunch but we really don't have a specific table everyone goes to," remarked Darren McCormack.

Over the years the Pie Shop has progressed from a student center into a meeting place for fraternities and sororities.

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After spending the afternoon gossiping with fellow Greeks, one stops to wonder — does anyone really eat pie? We hot trot to our last and final class on this fine Friday afternoon . . . over the hill, and through the tunnel to St. Mary Hall we go. With one eye on the clock we count the seconds until the weekend begins. The sun seems to shine brighter with anticipation. As the Corr Chapel bells ring, we head to the Quad to begin the weekend right.

QUAD LIFE: WILD AND CRAZY

The Quad. A place for tossing a football, playing hackeysack with a few of your buddies, socializing or just scoping out the situation.

Located between Sheehan and Sullivan Halls, two of the most popular dorms on campus, the Quad is a convenient place for students to hang out between classes and more importantly, after curfew hours.

From early in the morning to late at night, the Quad is always full of social activity. it serves as a place for students to socialize with their friends or to meet new ones. As the weather gets nicer and the days get longer, students begin to leave their stuffy dorm rooms and venture outside. Upon walking through the Quad on a normal weekday one can see students engaging themselves in various sports, which include scoping out that male or female they have been after for the last week. Surprisingly enough, some students even attempt to do homework while sitting on the sidewalk.

> From early in the morning to late at night, the Quad is always full of social activity.

Friday afternoons in the Quad tend to be a bit more exciting than the rest of the week. From lunchtime on, the place is packed with students finalizing their plans for the weekend. In fact, it is often quite difficult to make it to a Friday afternoon class if you have to pass through the Quad. Guaranteed, you will meet a bunch of friends who are heading off for happy hour at one of the local bars.

The Quad, like the Bermuda Triangle, is known to initiate peculiar events. Remember last December during the reading days, the Quad was the sight of pure chaos. Hundreds of students from Sullivan, Sheehan and even South Campus gathered to participate in an immense snowball fight. "There was snow everywhere," said one resident of Sheehan Hall who watched the excitement from her window. For hours students relieved their stress on their friends and even strangers by throwing snowballs.

Another popular feature of the Quad is the Quadside rooms in both Sheehan and Sullivan Halls. "I've lived on the Quadside for two years. It's more interesting because I find myself sitting in my window just people watching," said one resident.

(Photo by Botto)

Playing in the Quad or sleeping in Kennedy Mall, Villanovans know how to take advantage of a sunny day.

(Photo by Botto)

. . . Wildcats at night

Down in the Quad or out on the Oreo you have finalized any weekend plans and scoped out the scene in search of a date for tomorrow night's semi. But first we must prioritize, for the happy hour is upon us. So without further adieu all those of age (or with proof of) head to the bar scene along the Main Line. One of Villanova's favorites, Kelly's Beer Parlor on Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr, is always packed on Friday afternoons with people crowded around the bar and out the door.

BEER, COMPANY AND . . . MORE BEER

Hey, are you going to Kelly's?
Can you give me a lift to Kelly's?
See you at Kelly's!

Some come to drink a $1 beer, while others are lucky enough to grab a free hot dog, a happy hour special.

The crowd begins to trickle in around 2:30 p.m. and reaches its peak at 4:30 p.m., just before the Greeks leave for their T.G.'s "I can't believe it's this crowded," one senior complains. "It's all the juniors who are turning 21 which is making it bad," he adds.

"How have you been? I haven't seen you in a while," one friend says to another as she pushed her way through the masses. "How did you do on your test?" one guy asks a classmate in the corner. "What are you doing tonight?" another guy asks a prospective date as she leans against the cigarette machine.

> Kelly's is the place to see and be seen (if you can spot people through the crowd.)

What's the attraction to Kelly's? Certainly, it's not the sophisticated surroundings, which display moose heads on the walls and colorful Villanova memorabilia. It couldn't be the varied and extensive menu which includes sandwiches or pizza warmed up at the bar. The jukebox couldn't be a major lure, since it offers such timeless favorites like "I've got you, babe," sung by Sonny and Cher.

The attraction is not any of these things singularly but all of these things combined. Kelly's is the place to see and be seen (if you can spot people through the crowd). It's a convenient locale for people to meet their scope, without anyone else knowing it since everyone goes there. Kelly's is the place for beer to be spilled as people attempt to make their way through the thick crowd.

Kelly's is Villanova. Past and present students have left their permanent marks on the beer parlor by carving their names on the walls or signing the poolroom walls. The walls are a history of Villanova, like the picture of Gary McLain in the 1985 NCAA Championship men's basketball team with a bag of white powder over his face, or the many donated signs and stickers throughout the bar. On Fridays, or any other day of the week, Kelly's is the place to go.

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The complete rituals of a Villanova student

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Another early evening hot spot is Barleycorns; and for those living on campus, the Spit offers a mean filet 'o fish or tuna salad (you know, the famous meatless meal) for dinner. You stumble home or trot back to your room to hit the showers, for the night is awaiting.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

For Villanova fraternities and sororities, the Friday afternoon T.G. is a long standing tradition, one that has been established for as long as anyone can remember.

This afternoon, sometime after happy hour, possibly just when most people have finished an early dinner at one of the three dining halls, most of Villanova's Greek community, as well as many others, will celebrate the end of another week and the beginning of the weekend.

Part of the reason why parties on Friday at Villanova are so good is because students know that they have finished school for a couple of days and they can really relax. This feeling usually mixes well with a party atmosphere and creates a mood that is conducive to having a good time.

T.G.s often have themes that create variety and always add to the fun. Themes can range from graffiti parties, where everyone wears a white T-shirt and becomes covered with creative messages written on with magic-markers, to parties with reggae music and Jamaican tie-dyes.

> T.G.s often have themes that create variety and always add to the fun.

"I think graffiti parties are a lot of fun because you can meet people on a more personal level than at a party with no theme," said junior Monica Bullock.

"My favorite themes are Indy 500 parties when we broke up into teams and ran around the house visiting different rooms that each had a different drink," said senior Jen Scannell. "My other favorite theme was a tie-one-on party when we picked a tie that we liked out of a box and then found out who owned it and met that person."

Ideas for T.G.s are endless as long as there is a school week which can be spent thinking about the weekend. New ideas are popular, but theme that have been successful in the past are often used again.

T.G.s are an integral part of Villanova's social life where you can have fun and meet people, said sophomore Bill Campbell.

"I like going to T.G.'s to meet new and interesting people and making friends that will last me the rest of my life," said junior Tim Croston "But now that I'm 21, I find myself spending less time at T.G.s and more time frequenting local taverns along the Main Line," he added.

"T.G.s have always been something to look forward to, especially after a long week. Since my best

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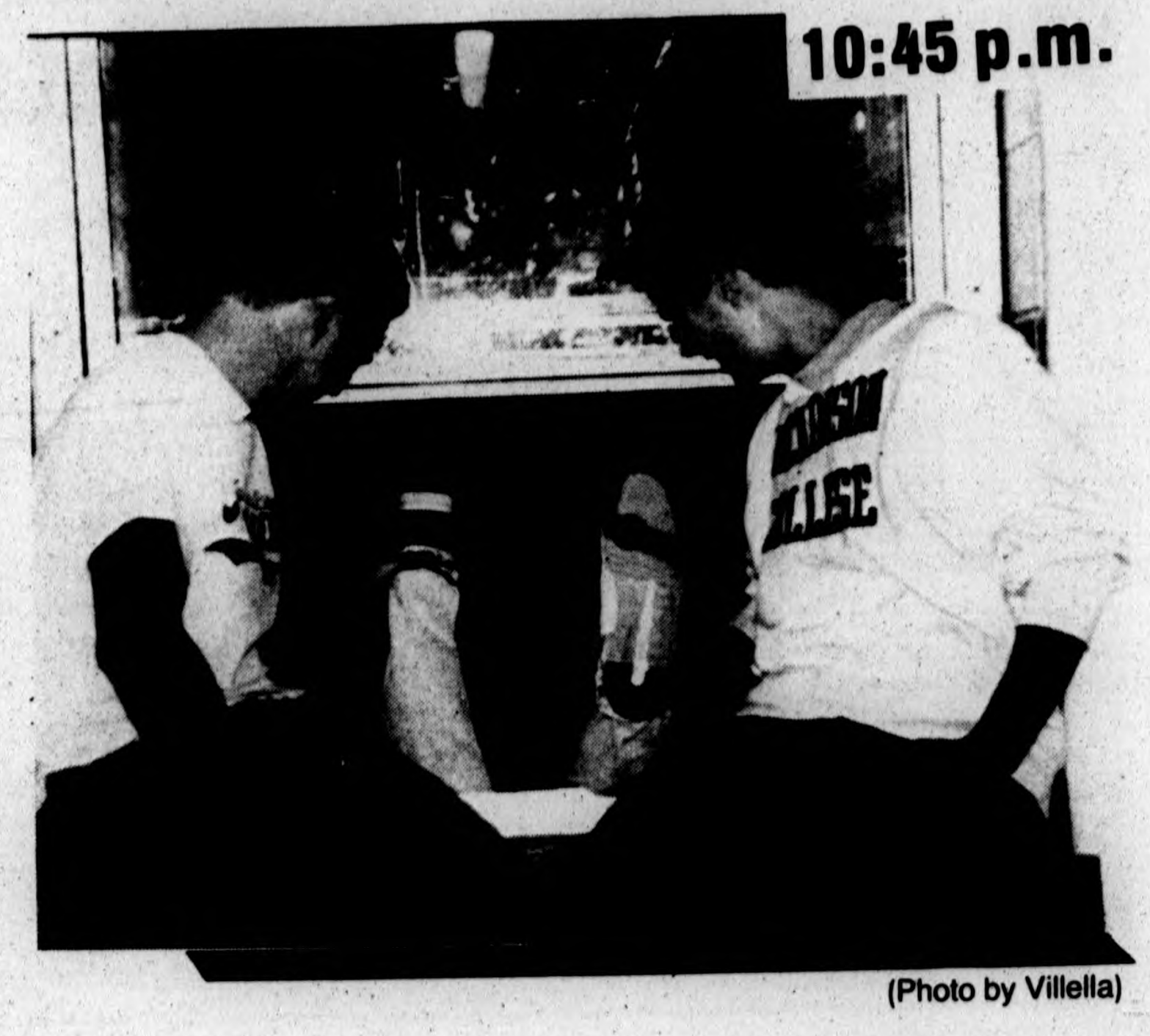

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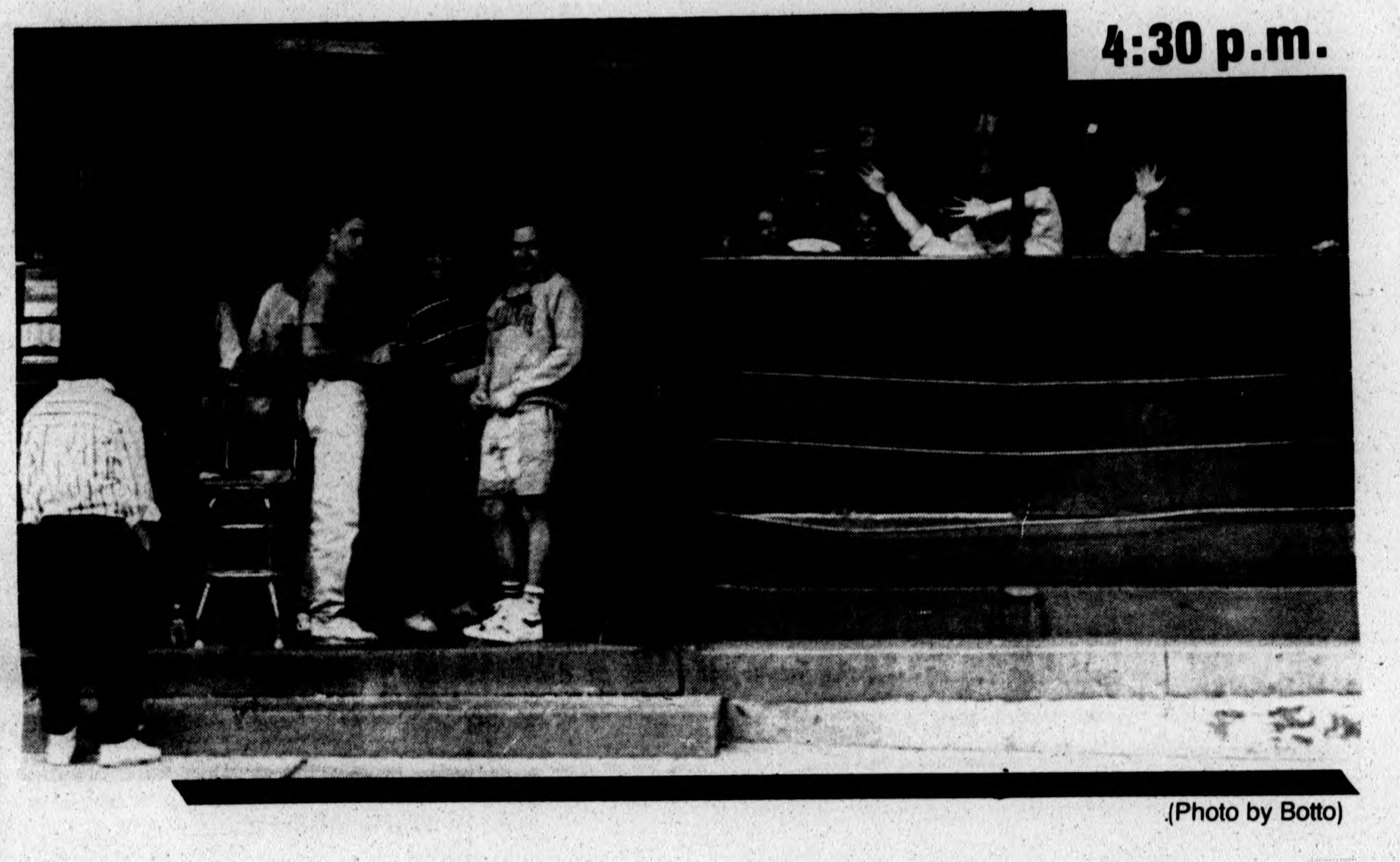
"Hanging Out" on Friday night in Sullivan Hall.



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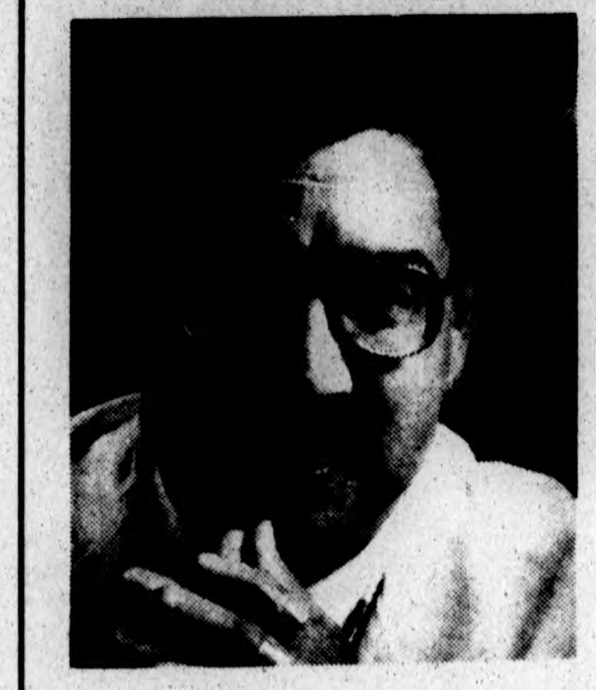

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friend Tim Croston Jr. is 21 and I'm not, I find myself spending more time frequenting T.G.s," said junior Dave Heitzmann.

The parties are usually only a few hours long and before you know it, it's time to call Saferides. Unless you partied a little too hard, the night is hardly over, and from there you can go on to whatever comes next.

Brian McManus said that "Relaxing and drinking a beer is the best way to wait for the night to happen."

Other Friday night options include gatherings in dorm rooms, you know the game ... how many people can you fit in a room in Corr Hall? Others may travel to Bryn Mawr Courts and knock door-to-door in search of the eternal party. But no weekend at Villanova would be complete without hitting the late night bar scene. Once again, those with proof, drive, walk, run, hitch or hobble to a Main Line bar. Smokey Joe's, although quite a crawl away, is a popular Friday night or early Saturday locale.

But when the clock strikes two there is no palce to go but home. Unless of course, you are hungry for some breakfast at Minella's Diner. But, by that time your funds are running low and you have to dig deep to tip the waitress.

Well, there you have it. A day in the life of a Villanovan is complete. Tomorrow when you wake up ... around two, another will begin.

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QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What is the new law in Guam pertaining to abortion?
2. What percentage of the new entrants to the work force will women and minorities comprise in the year 2000?
3. By the year 2000, what percentage of the United States will be of European origin?
4. Throughout the decades, more films have been made about what subject than any other genre?
5. What are the Sullivan principles?

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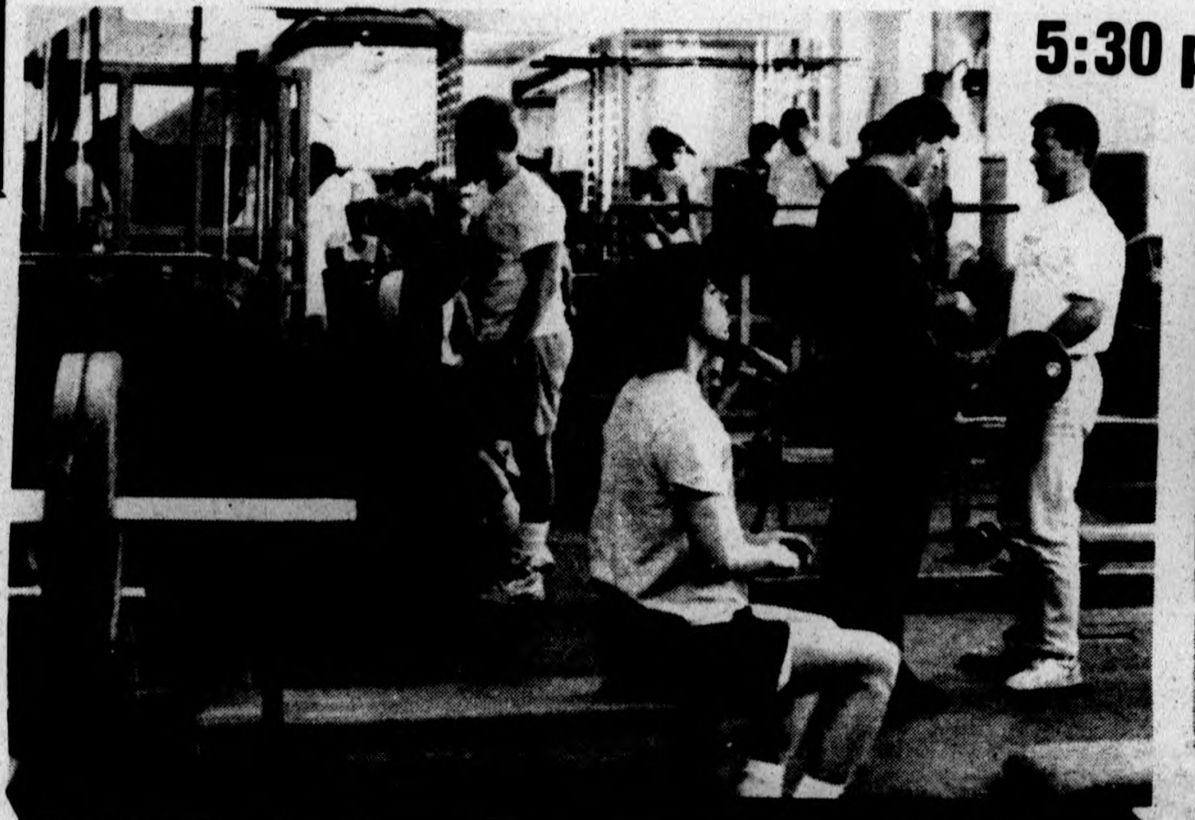

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Villanova students work out in hope to be big bold and bulky this summer.

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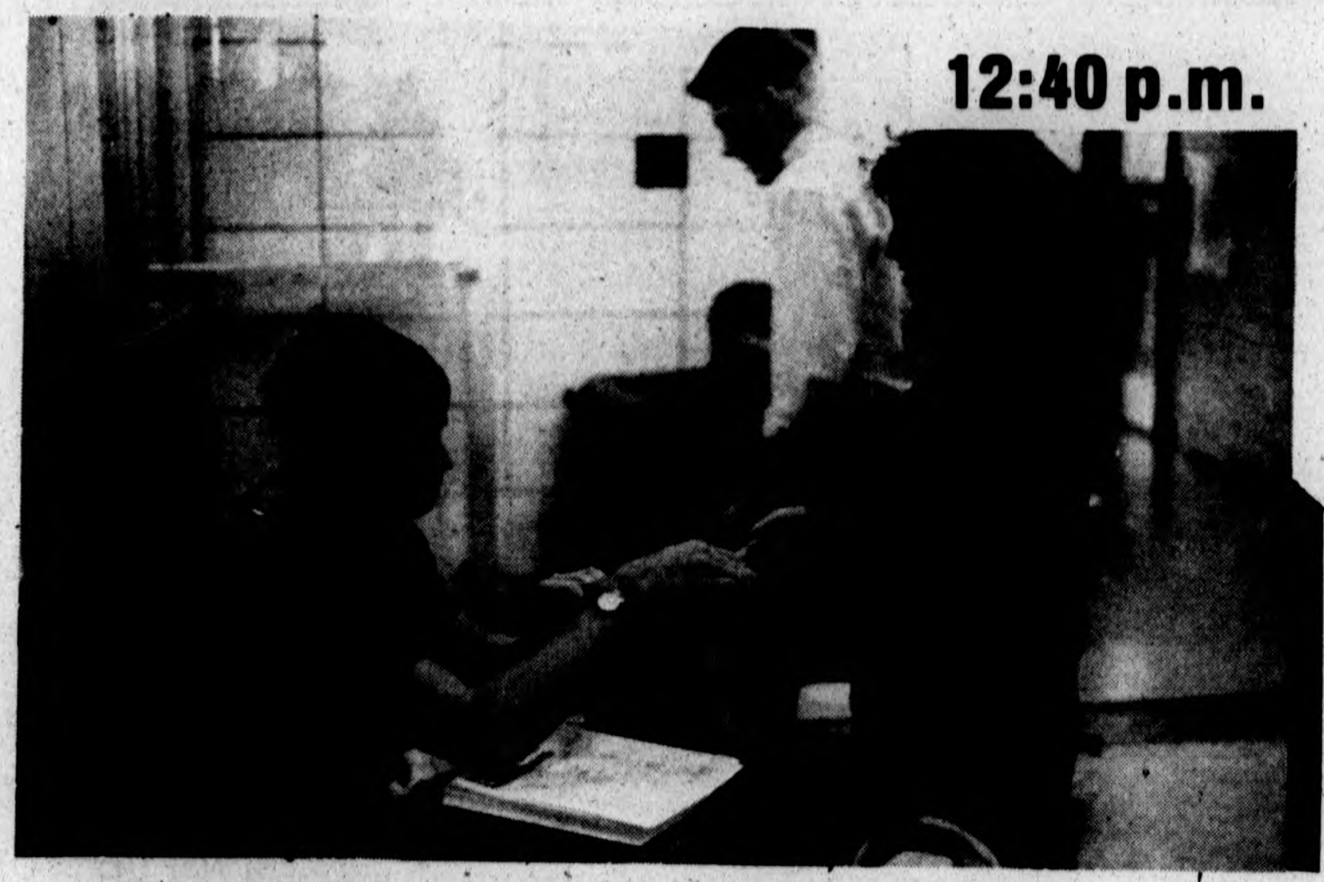

An enthusiastic Villanova meal checker is hard at work in Dougherty.

Registration — a favorite Villanova pasttime. (Photo by Botto)

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Guam's new law, which is presently barred by a federal judge, is the most restrictive abortion law in the United States. The new law prohibits abortions except when a pregnancy endangers the life of the mother.
2. By the year 2000, women and minorities will make up 75 percent of the new entrants to the work force.
3. By the year 2000, two out of three citizens in the U.S. will be of European origin.
4. There have been more war films made than any other genre.
5. The Sullivan principles are a "fair employment code" for U.S. businesses operating in South Africa.

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The infamous bookstore — no need for comment.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Now that **Peace and Justice week** is over, is **everyone** ready to go out and **make a difference** in the world? ... no, this doesn't include **washing and pressing** your letters for next week's **big Greek Week events** ... or **fixing the chariot** for the big race ... but it's nice to see **Villanova students** getting **enthused** about something ... even if they are **events reminiscent** of your **grammar school's field day** ... the **Senate** sure did have a field day **pillaging our wallets** by raising tuition **9.5 percent** ... at least our **student representatives** fought it with **everything** in their hearts ... **thanks** for standing up for **our interests** by **voting for it** in committee ... **o faithful student leader** ... it's enough to make you want to **grab a drink** ... which is what the **seniors** will be doing tomorrow as they try to forget they have a **mere 50 days** until they have to act like **responsible adults** ... there's no doubt that anyone with a **Villanova degree** will **act responsibly** upon graduation ... **right, Gary McLain?** ... the **pressure is on** for those who need to find **dates** for their **semi-formals** ... if you're asked **one hour** before the **buses arrive in the lot**, don't take it as a **compliment** ... **just say no** ... but **we don't know and we don't care** ...

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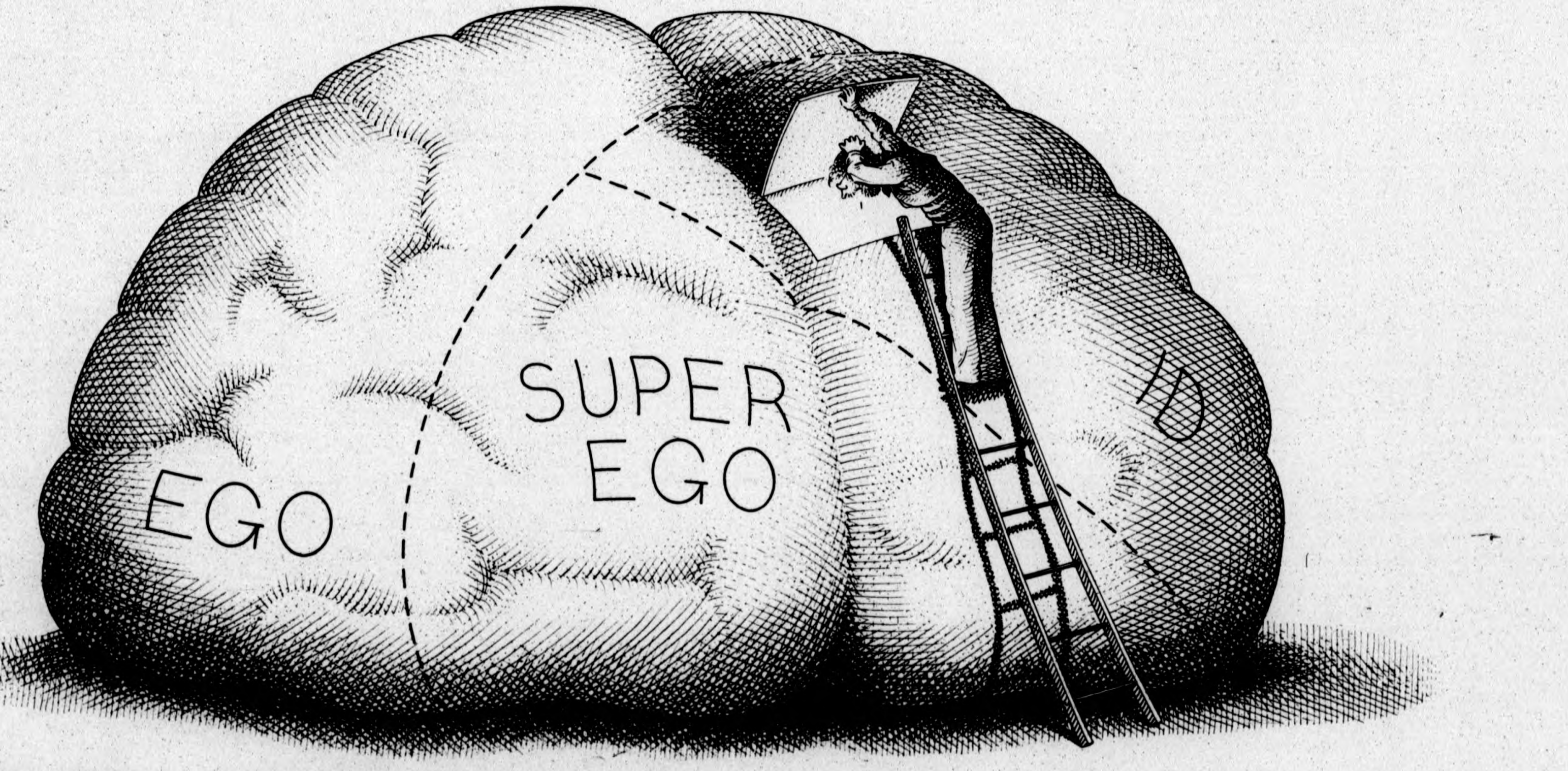

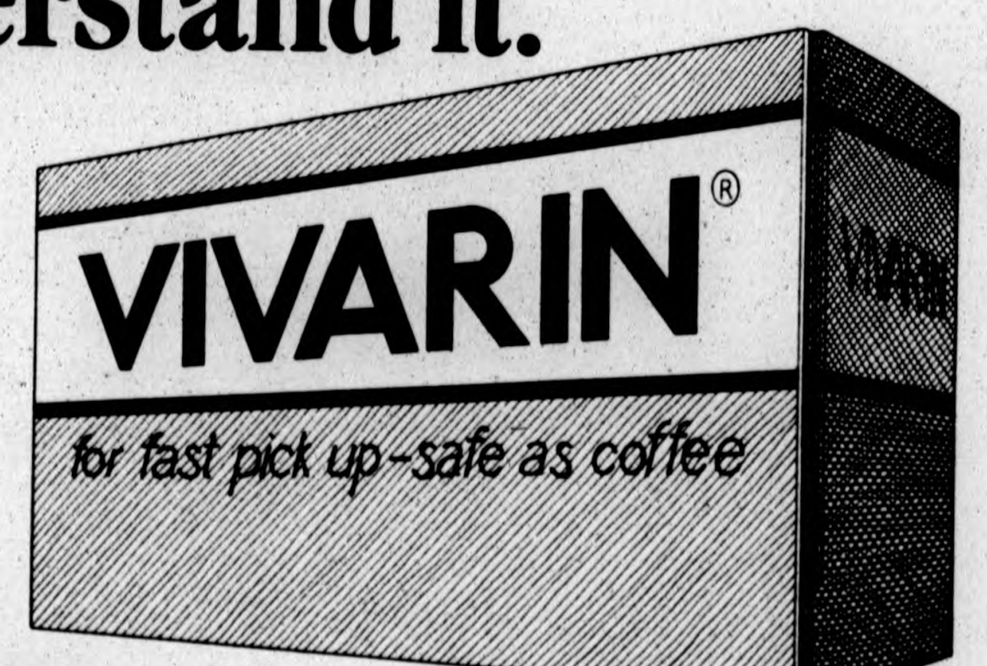
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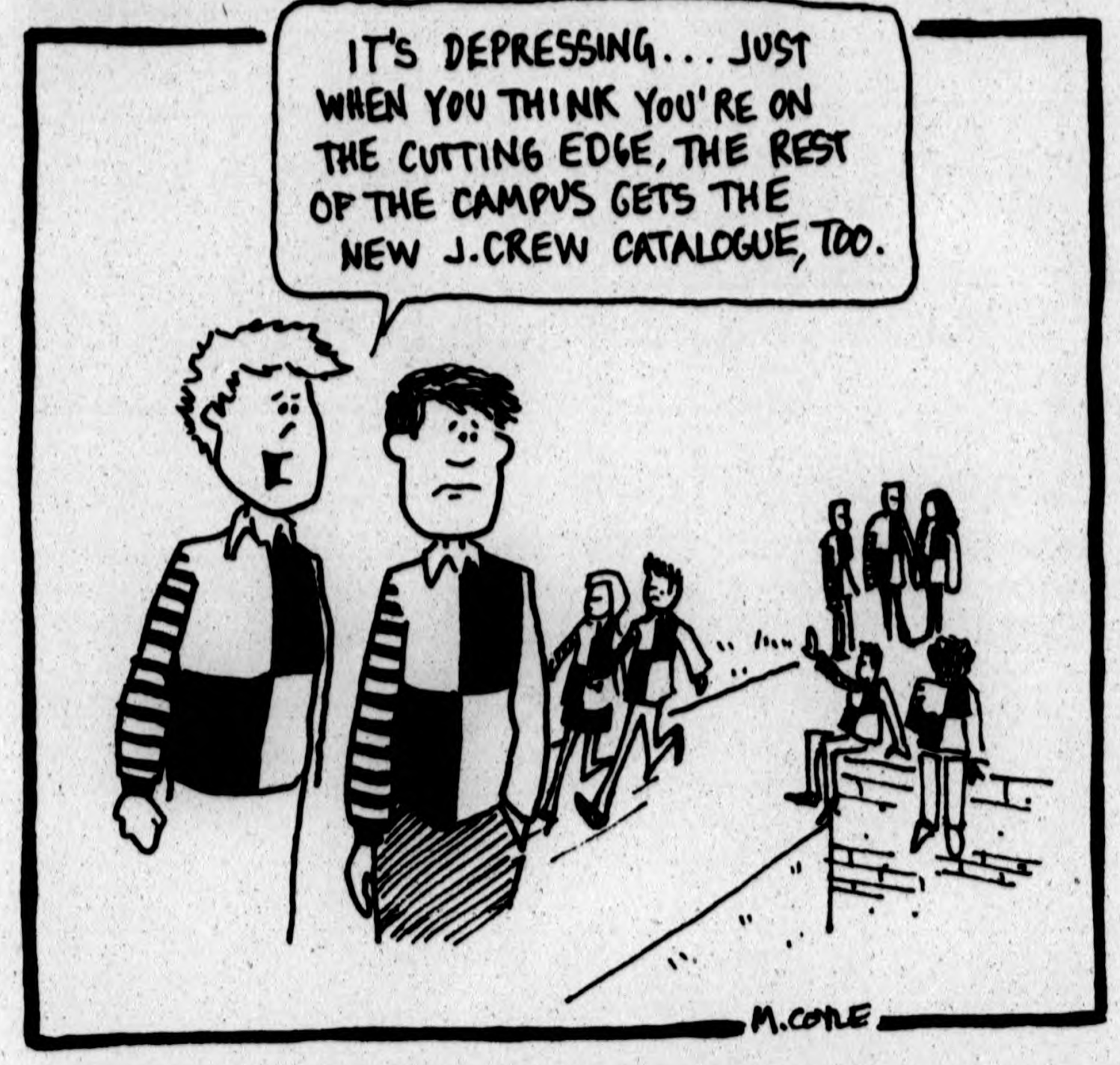
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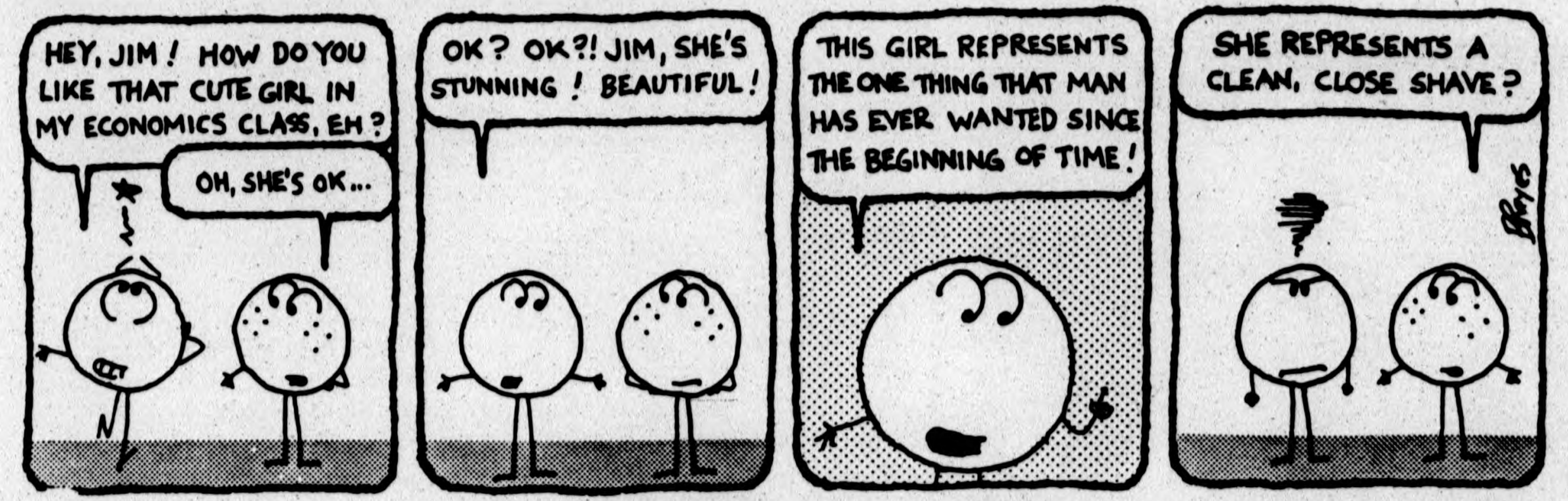
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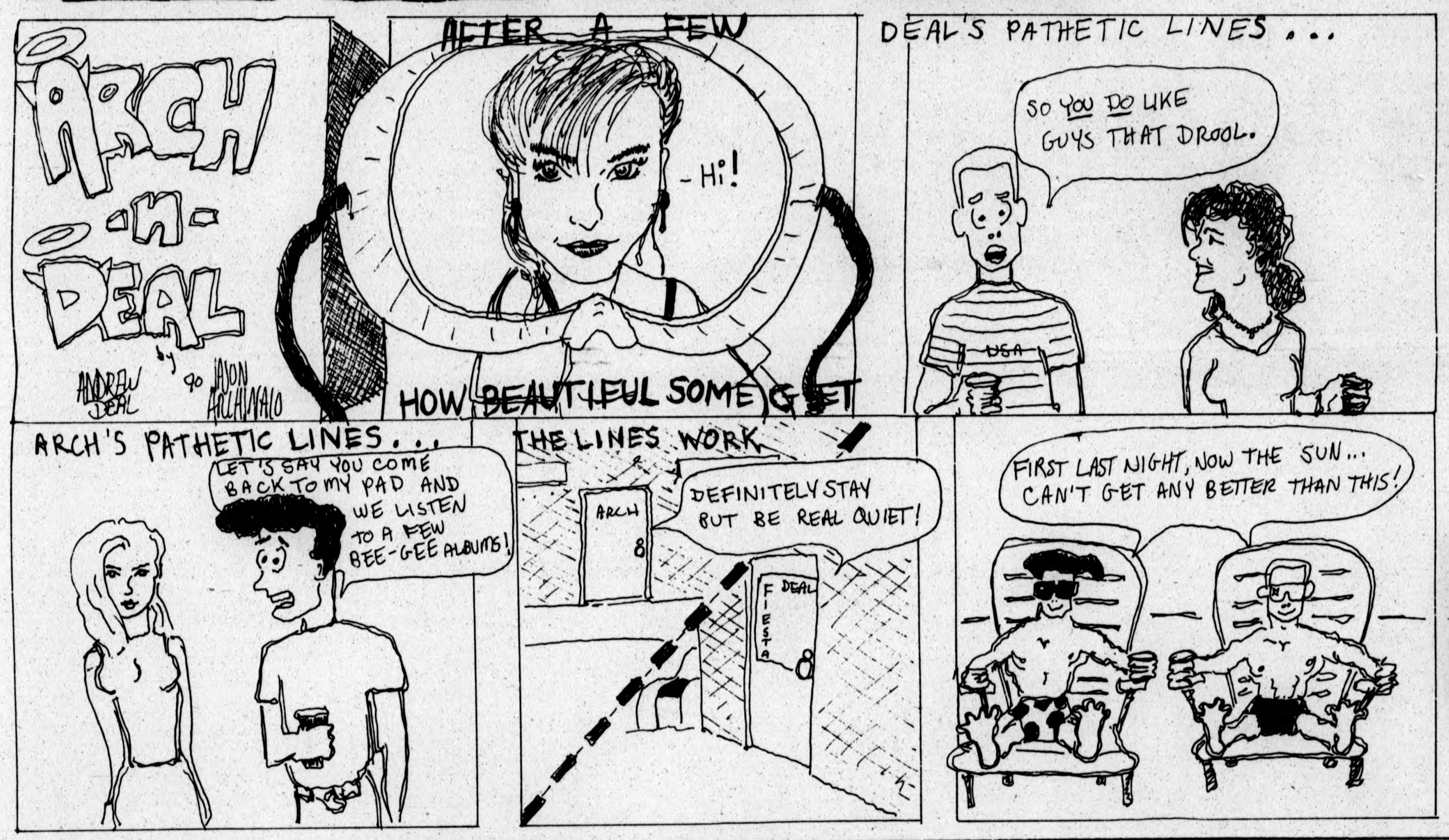
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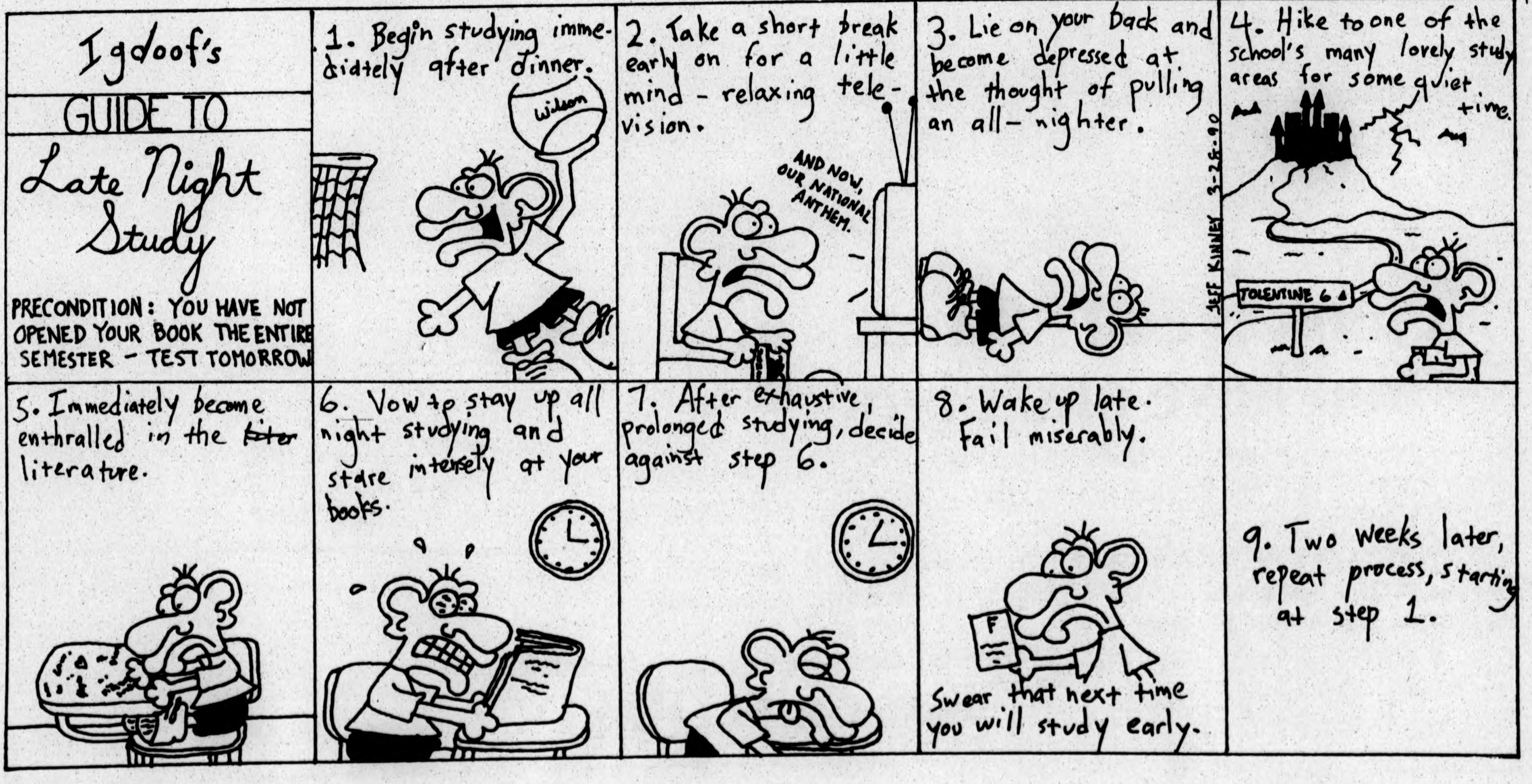
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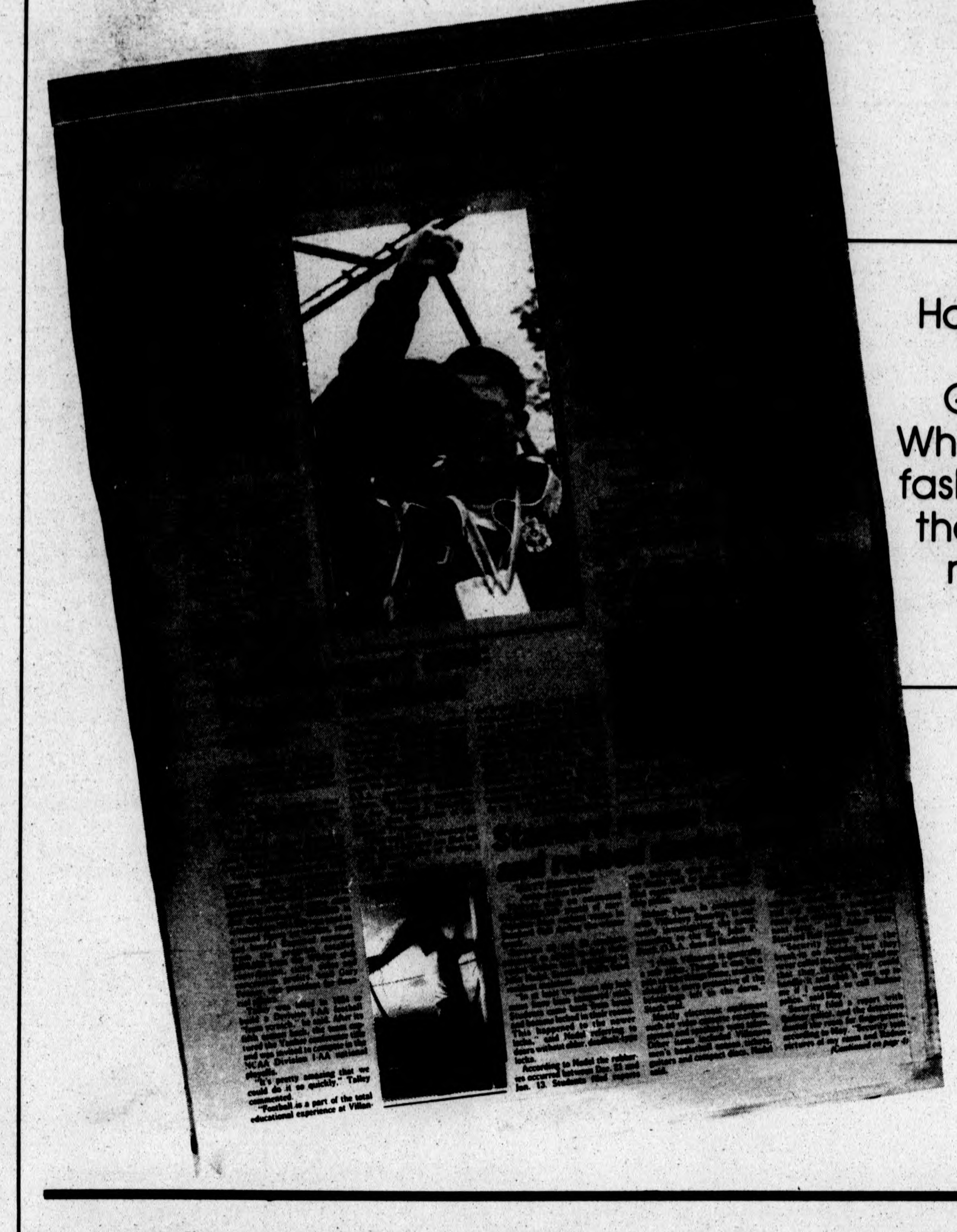

How did the basketball team do? What has Student Government been doing? What are some of the fads and fashions on campus? What are the opinions of students? Do I really want to go see that movie this weekend?

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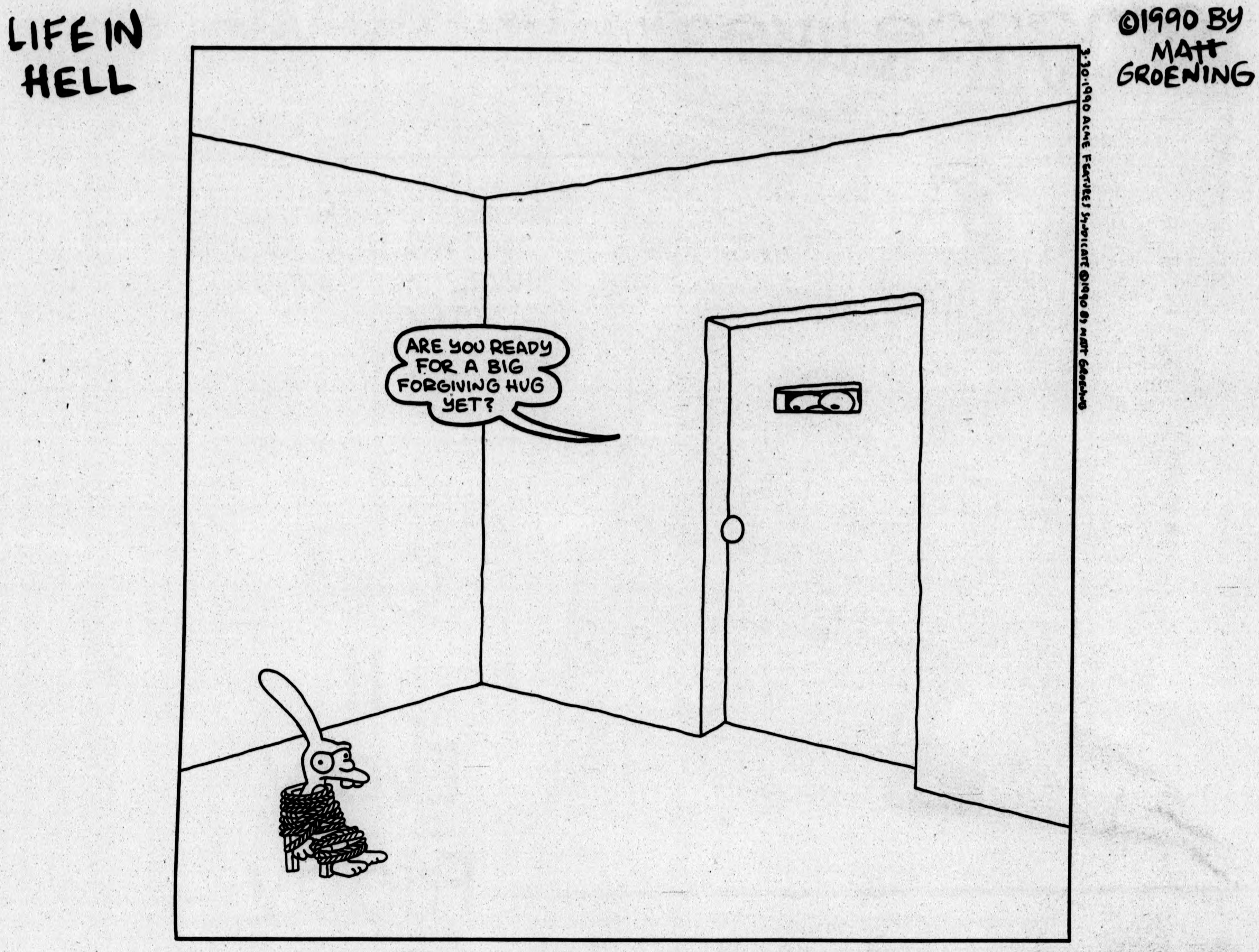
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PERSONALS

To my awesome roomie **DEBBIE BRUNI** — Happy 20th Birthday! Just watch out where you throw your beertabs this weekend!!! Love, Suz.

Kevin — remember: Camels without manners can dampen a day trip! — Jules.

Hey Excitable Boy — Get ready to have the best of times Saturday night. Guard those Navy secrets well from babbling spies — Dr. Cold Hands. P.S. Here is your message!

To all the hot AOPi dates — Get psyched to have an awesome time tonight! Love, AOPi Sisters and Pledges.

To the sisters of AOPi — We can't wait to party with you guys and your dates tonight! Don't forget to get up for Football on Saturday morning! Love, the Pledges.

Melissa, thanks for everything. You'll always be in my heart. Love, Peter.

ALUMNI CHICKS! Definitely can't wait for Easter! Want some jelly beeeens? At least chem lab is over. One down five to go. BLECH! Your St. Rita's Buddy.

TKO — Get psyched for tonight!! The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sig Ep, Theta, Sigma Nu — What a weekend! Thanks!! The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Greg King, sorry I couldn't come out and play on Monday, but homework always comes first. I guess you know that these days. I only wish my father would give me $100 for every "A" I get.

Sinead, if you feel like you're doing everything for the news section since Matt came down with Mono and Kristen and I decided that the paper was bad for us, hang in there. Relieved? I didn't think so. Have a happy birthday; you'll survive. Your silent partner, Garen.

The P-Man, believe me when I tell you that I will never ever challenge you to any drinking contest again. I like my intestines inside my body. Socrates.

Gregg, happy belated 21st birthday! Sorry I missed it! Love ya, Nicole.

Terz, I was sweating, I was so angry, so bored; I hate this place, these people. Worst of all I think you're really super-weird.

Congratulations Ms. President! We're really proud of you — your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Jeanne — Happy Birthday — Love, Jim.

PERSONALS

Chrissy, Nikki & Sean — I move for a recap: racing Dr. Lesch down I-95, Palestinians with Southern accents, living at Roy Rogers, Frank addressing the "General Secretary," losing Sean at the hotel, monuments and restaurants, $9 for green beer, yanking people's arms off at toll booths, "Can I have a receipt please?," beating Lowell . . . and winning third place. Guys, thanks for the best week ever. — Kevin from Kuwait.

Sinead, on this, the 20th anniversary of your entrance into this mixed-up, crazy world, I'd like to take this moment to recognize your hard work, dedication and talent to our beloved "newspaper of record." You've got quite a future ahead of you, as long as you begin to believe in yourself. Love, Stapes.

Future "Stamford" Resident: Thanks for not abandoning me (he, he, he) . . . and of course a super time! I am glad I finally asked! Luv ya, the fruit cup gal.

You terrific Alpha Phi dates: Thanks for a super time (once you finally found a seat)! Love, Alpha Phi Sisters.

The unit would like to recognize the accomplishments of our unnamed male member (you know who you are). We're glad to see that you've acquired the unit appreciation for military uniforms!

Brian Q. Here it is: That darn personal you've been badgering me about for months & months. Are you happy now?

Dear Mono Matt — As soon as you're better, our romance can continue. For now, while you're sick, I am the one woman who asks you NOT to touch her!!! Dina.

Hi cutie, sweetheart, sunshine of my existence. OK, OK, OK, so you won this year. It's in print now, happy? Just wait till next year when Sly is nominated for "Rocky V" and beats out Kevin Costner for "Field of Dreams 2: Kevin's Revenge." Good luck on Midterms next week. Relax, remember, you've been "vell trained." — The King of Ouchland.

Hey, Dina, can our romance continue? You being strictly personals and classifieds and me being a news addict. — Matty B.

Hey, guys, I'm going to take a nap, O.K. I should be back sometime in the 22nd Century. — **MONO MATT**

Chubs, 402, 407, PV and groupies — Let's not forget our roots next year. Four weeks and, unfortunately, counting. All my love, Dina Boom-Boom Pimental.

Romance lives in 'Pretty Woman'

By **MICHAEL GLOD**
Staff Reporter

"Pretty Woman"
Directed by Garry Marshall
Touchstone Pictures
★★

Director Garry Marshall has worked on numerous television sitcoms in his career and many are familiar with his work. His huge success with the classic "Happy Days" and its spin-offs, "Laverne and Shirley" and "Mork and Mindy" has put his work into nearly every home in America. His new film, "Pretty Woman," shows many of the qualities seen in his shows.

Like Marshall's earlier work, "Pretty Woman" has funny lines and situations throughout. The dry humor of the film's leading man, Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) is one of the qualities which makes him likable. Through his humor, one can see the human side of an ultra-high-powered businessman who seems to be completely ruthless.

Gere is best known for his performance in "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and A Gentleman." In addition to being a respected actor, he is also a talented musician. He spent a season in London playing Danny Zuko in "Grease" and composed music for several productions in which he appeared. In one scene of "Pretty Woman," he does some very impressive piano playing.

Julia Roberts plays the unrefined, sometimes awkward prostitute Vivian Ward, who is hired by Lewis to appear at parties and business lunches with him. Roberts, whose recent credits include "Mystic Pizza" and "Steel Magnolias," gives Vivian a playful, almost childlike personality. Her awkwardness at some points is reminiscent of Marshall's Laverne. But like Richie Cunningham always did, she learns to deal with new situations, and in the end, things work out for her.

The problem with this film is that it embraces one of the qualities that is accepted in sitcoms, but should be avoided in film, predictability. A rich and successful business tycoon who just happens to be a bit lonely picks up a prostitute who is only in that line of work because she has to be. She is really a sweet girl with a dream about a prince rescuing her and taking her away from her crummy life in the gutter. No, they won't fall in love.

So the film, like every episode of "Happy Days," is predictable, but that does not make it bad. It is an updated "Pygmalion" ("My Fair Lady"). It is a classic fairytale with an obligatory ending. Two people from opposite poles of society meet and teach each other something about the "other half."

"Pretty Woman" is a mediocre movie. At no point is it ever extremely funny, powerful or suspenseful. But, it does manage to move along and never get boring. This is an entertaining film, but it is not a "must see."

(photo courtesy of Touchstone)
Richard Gere and Julia Roberts flirt in the new Garry Marshall film, "Pretty Woman."

'Manic' Plant roars solo

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Manic Nirvana
Robert Plant
Atlantic
★★★

"OOOOOOOOOOOOH, OOOOOH, BABY." The yelp has returned to rock. "My My My Babeee." Former Led Zeppelin lead singer Robert Plant has reached a new high with his fifth solo outing, *Manic Nirvana.*

From the first track to the last, one thing is evident: Plant's voice has gained great strength. On his last album, *Now And Zen,* there were skeptical opinions from various critics claiming that Plant was losing his tribal-like howl. Plant claims, "I'm singing with more confidence, and I pushed my vocal range so I could use all the high notes I wanted." Plant is back and with full force.

The album opens with "Hurting Kind (I've Got My Eyes On You)" a stylish rocker which carries a similar tempo to Plant's 1988 hit "Tall Cool One." While "Big Love" and "SSS & Q" carry on the hard-hitting tradition that Plant was famous for in Zeppelin, in no sense are these Zeppelin rip-offs. Plant merely dusts off his power chords. Plant does not rehash his old band's stylish sound. What he does instead is mold and shape his new sound, which is solid rock with stringent drumbeats.

> A large part of Plant's success is due to his superb band.

"She Said" and "Nirvana" combine the moodiness of Plant's 1983 album *The Principle of Moments* with powerful guitar riffs. Both are unlike Plant's previous work.

The cover of Kenny Dino's "Your Ma Said You Cried In Your Sleep Last Night" is by far Plant's best performance in years. It has real energy to it and it picks up a mostly lacking second side of the album. An accompaning high point on the second side is "Liar's Dance." "Dance" is an acoustic ballad which adds some diversity to the album. Plant claims, "Acoustic songs take the heat out of the thing for awhile, and they are crucial to the balance.

A large part of Plant's success is due to his superb band. With Chris Backwell on drums, Doug Boyle on guitar, Phil Johnstone on keyboards and Charlie Jones on bass, how could Plant go wrong? Plant is also one of few solo artists who really makes an effort to credit his band.

The overall production of the album, produced by drummer Blackwell and the lion-maned singer himself, is rough-edged compared to the stylish and well-polished *Zen.* Plant seems to be happy with his new band and new sound, " ... it is a little left of center ... we are developing our own little thread, our own little chunk of light."

(photo courtesy of Atlantic Records)
Former Led Zeppelin lead singer Robert Plant goes solo for the fifth time.

Rob Lowe bounces back in 'Bad Influence'

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Bad Influence"
Directed by Curtis Hanson
Triumph Releasing Co.
★★★½

Take the slickness of "Wall Street," add the ripping suspense of "Fatal Attraction," throw in the steamy sexuality of "sex, lies, and videotape" and you have the new psychological thriller, "Bad Influence," starring Rob Lowe and James Spader.

The story line is of an odd, twisted nature. Yuppie Michael (Spader) is a successful financial analyst who has everything except self-esteem and happiness. He is engaged to an overbearing rich Barbie doll, constantly nagged by his insecure, pot-consuming brother and stepped on by his colleagues at work.

Enter Alex (Lowe) a cocky, suave lounge lizard who saves Michael's neck from a barroom fight. The two become friends automatically. Michael, who is looking for some excitement in his drab life, is fascinated by Alex's wild lifestyle. Night-by-night, Alex molds Michael, who now, after a week with Alex, calls himself 'Mick,' to be more like himself — hard edged and promiscuous.

As time goes on, Alex gains more and more control over Michael and their actions become more and more outlandish, from picking up women for one-night stands to homicide. It reaches the point where Michael discovers that Alex is in fact a psychopath and finds himself in a trap.

Lowe's performance is outstanding. His goody-two-shoes teen heartthrob image is discarded and exchanged for menacing, bone-chilling stares of insanity. Spader also deftly portrays his character. His wimpish vulnerability is right on target.

The other three people involved in this picture who should be commended are writer David Koepp, director of photography Robert Elswit and director Curtis Hanson. The story line is original due to its unpredictable plot twists that come faster than the bullets from Alex's .38. The photography and direction are the most impressive aspects of the entire film. The film sequences, shot showing both videotaped action and live action simultaneously, capture the audience with gripping anxiety.

"Bad Influence" must not be overlooked due to Rob Lowe's reputation. It is a must-see for moviegoers who are attracted to suspense and eerie twists. "Bad Influence" is in fact a good influence for filmmakers, simply because of its originality, strong character portrayals and grade A direction.

Knopfler goes country

by **RALPH RASA**
Staff Reporter

If country-western music isn't your cup of tea, then this album probably will not interest you. The Notting Hillbillies' first album, *Missing . . . Presumed Having a Good Time,* is mainly a collection of pure country-western tunes.

The band features Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits fame on guitars and vocals; he also produced the album with Guy Fletcher. Fletcher also sings and plays keyboards. The two other Hillbillies are Steve Philips and Brenden Crocker (guitars/vocals). The band receives great assistance from Paul Franklin, who plays pedal steel guitar on just about every track.

The liner notes of the album explain that Notting Hill is a "West London suburb famous for the Portobello Road market and Notting Hill Carnival." They also provide the dictionary meaning of hillbilly, as well as their own, which is "another name for country and western."

Only three of the 11 ditties are original songs done by members of the Notting Hillbillies. The rest are old country-western songs and traditional songs that have been redone by the group. "Bewildered" is a real oldie from 1938 by Leonard Whitcup, and has a slow, jazzy feel to it, similar to the classic, "Misty."

The one song credited to Knopfler is "Your Own Sweet Way." It is about an elusive woman and features Knopfler's distinctive lead vocals and guitar licks. They are followed by the upbeat, rockabilly arrangement, "Run Me Down." Both "Run Me Down" and "One Way Gal" have a Hawaiian sound created by the pedal steel guitar. A second pretty original is "Will You Miss Me" by Philips.

A pure and simple country-western tune is, "That's Where I Belong" with all the Hillbillies singing along. The album closes with "Feel Like Going Home," originally sung by Charlie Rich in 1970. It's a soulful country ballad about being homesick, where "everything I ever done was wrong/and I feel like going home."

For Knopfler, this project is not much of a departure because one can hear his country roots in much of Dire Straits' music. His vocals are well-suited for country music as is his guitar playing style for which he never uses a pick.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Lampoon' hopes for a comeback

By DACIA DORRIES
College Press Service

National Lampoon, once the paradigm of outrageous, hip and happily mean collegiate humor, is trying to make a comeback. Here's how it started:

"We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said public relations representative Mike Venema.

Next, the company is heading to Daytona Beach to build an "Animal House" at the local Howard Johnson motel, where students on spring break can join in games like "swimsuit twister," dance, hear comedy acts, watch movies, play volleyball and, needless to say, read 10,000 free copies of what the magazine's new owners say is a funnier version of the publication that fell on hard times during the '80s.

"We've always had a strong franchise among college students and educated professionals," said Michael Carr, former advertising director for Playboy Magazine and the Lampoon's newly hired publisher.

However, the magazine's popularity began slipping in the mid-1980s, and the new owners of the Lampoon are trying all sorts of marketing strategies to re-introduce itself to the college audience.

In 1988 the company lost half a million dollars, a sharp contrast to its heyday in the early 1980s when circulation peaked at 1.1 million.

In those days, the magazine was famous — or infamous — for its wild humor (one cover featured a gun held to the head of a Dalmatian and the headline "Buy This Magazine Or We'll Shoot This Dog") and willingness to expose the foibles of seemingly anyone who happened to catch its attention.

From there came spinoffs like albums and a Broadway show that, in turn, produced future "Saturday Night Live" creators and stars like Michael O'Donoghue, Chevy Chase, John Belushi and others.

Soon thereafter came movies like "Animal House" and "Vacation."

"It started with three guys from Harvard," recalled Tim Matheson, who played Otter in "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-founder Matty Simmons at the end of 1989. "They were funny. They were hip."

Simmons and fellow Harvard Lampoon staffers Henry Beard and Doug Kenney founded the magazine in 1970. But Beard and Kenney lost control of the magazine to Simmons. At about the same time, critics and Lampoon staffers claim, the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes.

"The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died. That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chairman, co-chief executive officer and co-president with TV producer Daniel Grodnik.

Simons could not be reached for comment.

Management problems, in any case, weren't the only reasons the Lampoon slipped.

(photo courtesy of College Press Service)

New National Lampoon owners Tim Matheson ("Animal House") and Daniel Grodnik.

"The humor market changes as the times change," said Kurt Anderson, editor of Spy Magazine, a New York-based magazine that is now probably the best-selling adult humor magazine in the country. "You've got to have talented enough editors who can keep up with it. Management at the Lampoon let the magazine slip into smuttiness and stupidity."

"If I were marketing the National Lampoon I'd go for being as nasty as possible," said Lawrence Mintz, an American Studies professor at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Humor, Mintz believes, has become more aggressive, cynical and hostile.

The Lampoon needs to make changes to survive, publisher Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

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"Politics is an opportunity for humor," he added, "but so is going to the dentist."

Spy's Anderson says the job won't be easy.

"They have an unenviable chore. Judging from what they've done so far, I doubt that they have enough money and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

"What we want to do is provide a brief respite from the world so that we don't all go out and kill ouselves," Matheson said.

Some of that new blood is editor Billy Kimball, a 30-year-old Harvard graduate who was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine where Simmons, Beard and Kenney began.

"He's immensely qualified. If you look at his credentials, he knows the roots of what this magazine is all about," Matheson said.

The Lampoon also hopes to draft newly graduated college students for its staff. Although the details haven't been ironed out yet, the magazine plans to hold a writing contest for collegians in hopes of finding some promising young comedy writers.

"We hope to go back to the basics in humor. We want to find people who are in the minor league in comedy and promote them to the majors," Matheson said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cosby and NBC hit a snag

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

In one of this season's more interesting developments, NBC and Carsey-Werner, the producer of the top rated "Cosby Show," have reached an impasse in talks over whether to renew the sitcom for next season. Bill Cosby, who once said he wanted to end the show after five years, wants to do a seventh season, but a few obstacles stand in his way.

Carsey-Werner wants a $100 million bonus just to sign a new "Cosby" contract, and also wants NBC to assume production costs (said to be $1 million an episode). Although the company has already earned over $600 million on syndicated "Cosby" reruns, ratings have been disappointing and some stations do not want to extend their syndication deals. And sales for "A Different World," a "Cosby" spinoff that will be syndicated in the fall of 1991, have been less than stellar.

On top of that, Carsey-Werner is currently producing only one show, ABC's "Roseanne," that has potential for syndication. "Chicken Soup" was quickly cancelled by ABC last fall, and "Grand," on NBC, has gotten disappointing ratings and is not expected to return in the fall. With these recent failures in mind, Carsey-Werner wants to milk "Cosby" for all it is worth.

But things have changed since "Cosby" premiered on NBC six years ago. NBC is now the No. 1 network and does not need "Cosby" as much as it used to. Also, the show has been suffering a slow, but steady ratings decline over the past two seasons and is now regularly outranked by "Cheers" and "Roseanne."

Meanwhile, ratings-starved CBS is waiting to steal "The Cosby Show" away from NBC if negotiations fall through. But according to his agent, Cosby "has no intention of going to another network."

MOVIES ON THE SMALL SCREEN: Some people never learn. Network programmers have been trying for years to convert theatrical films into hit television series with very little success, the most notable exception being M*A*S*H." But for every "M*A*S*H," there are 10 "Dirty Dancing: The Series." And this fall, it looks like more shows than ever will be based on movies.

Over at CBS, the third place network is betting on "Big," a sitcom based on the Tom Hanks film. The lead has not yet been cast, but Alison LaPlaca ("Open House") has been signed to play the Elizabeth Perkins role (LaPlaca's Fox sitcom must be history).

Also, stand-up comic Kevin Meaney takes John Candy's role in "Uncle Buck" and the network is going to try a TV version of "Steel Magnolias," which starred Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis and Shirley MacLaine on the big screen.

ABC has "True Believer," with Treat Williams in the James Woods role and "K-9," based on the truly awful Jim Belushi movie, with Robert Carradine starring. Also in development: "Baby Talk," based on "Look Who's Talking," and "Hammer, Slammer and Slade," featuring characters from "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka."

NBC's major film-to-TV adaptation is "Parenthood," based on the Ron Howard movie, which will either air as an hour show or twice a week in 30-minute installments. It will be produced by Howard's Imagine Entertainment and stars Ed Begley Jr., best known as Dr. Victor Ehrlich on "St. Elsewhere."

In addition, NBC has plans for a "Witches of Eastwick" series and another based on (please, don't do it) "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Fox seems to be steering clear of this trend. However, it has signed film directors Joel Silver ("Lethal Weapon"), Richard Donner ("Superman), Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Future") and Walter Hill ("48 Hours") to produce "Two-Fisted Tales," a weekly action anthology that sounds promising.

SHORT TAKES: Move over, "Facts of Life." Dr. Ruth Westheimer is working on "Dr. Ruth's House," a sitcom pilot for ABC. The famed sex doctor plays a college professor who also runs a boarding house for her students ... The talented Jane Curtin is working on "The Jane Curtin Show," an upcoming NBC sitcom from her former "Kate and Allie" producer. Curtin plays a divorcee raising her young daughter in New York, which actually sounds like one-half of "Kate and Allie" ...

And finally, Monday's Academy Awards presentation proved to be a little surprising. Daniel Day-Lewis was the upset winner as Best Actor for his role in "My Left Foot." Jessica Tandy won as Best Actress for "Driving Miss Daisy," which also won as Best Picture. Oliver Stone picked up the Best Director Oscar for "Born on the Fourth of July."

Source: USA Today

Bowie tunes remastered

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

After three years of court cases, contract disputes and creative control arguments, the entire David Bowie collection fell into the hands of Rykodisc, probably the finest and most artistically-oriented of all compact disc companies. After all, what company was more suited to handle such an interesting catalog of music than the firm that gave us the brilliantly remastered and critically-acclaimed *Jimi Hendrix Live at Winterland.*

This year, Rykodisc released David Bowie's *Sound & Vision,* a complete retrospective of Bowie's erratic but often brilliant career, and many of Bowie's earlier works, including *Hunky Dory.* Each disc contains excellent liner notes and rare tracks recorded during that period, as well as a thorough remastering of the original album.

ChangesBowie is the title of the latest Rykodisc release, a greatest hits package incorporating the best of *ChangesOneBowie* and *ChangesTwoBowie* and his somewhat inferior mid-80s work. In fact, everything from the outstanding *ChangesOne* is included. Most interesting is the remix of "Fame," Bowie's classic duet with John Lennon. Called "Fame '90," it features an updated drum track, sparse horns, and other modern devices — in all, a tasteful but not-improved remix (are remixes ever better?)

Everything else is rather standard, yet essential. Bowie's 1980s pop tunes such as "China Girl" and "Blue Jean" stand alongside 1970s classics like "Heroes," "Rebel Rebel" and "Ashes to Ashes" without sounding out of place. In fact, the diversity of Bowie's work seems even more pronounced by this career-expansive package that weeds out Bowie's misfires and polishes up his best.

THE CHURCH'S NEW FIX: The Church, a band MTV will undoubtedly classify as "new," recently released their sixth album, *Gold Afternoon Fix.*

Waddy Wachtel, the guitarist most known for his work with grunge rockers like Warren Zevon and Keith Richards, handles the production chores. However, murky, atmospheric arrangements that have been The Church's signature since their inception, are left surprisingly unaltered.

In fact, all the familiar elements that comprise a Church song remain on *Fix*: the effect-ridden guitar licks, the enigmatically mystical lyrics and the soothing, sedate singing of lead vocalist Steve Kilbey.

Unfortunately, the album is a slightly disappointing, safe follow-up to last year's excellent Starfish.

Eilbey and company are still grappling with problems of the cosmos, and the results of their ponderings are often quite eloquent. The narrator on the modest, pretty "City" muses, "On this very spot/A city once stood/It oozed with evil/But it felt so good." The image serves as a chilling reminder of the self-destructive entrapments of the modern metropolitan condition.

At times, though, the irony in the words from "Terra Nova Cain," which read, "Turn down the gravity/This is all too heavy," is all too apparent. The listener just cannot help but wish The Church would turn off the effects, and the pretension more often and "rock out" as it were.

Thankfully, some tunes are more upbeat and direct, like "You're Still Beautiful" and "Russian Autumn Heart," alleviating some of the gloomy sameness of the diet. Not coincidentally, the more successful songs are generally in the three to four minute range; for The Church does occasionally suffer from L.S.S. (Long Song Syndrome).

Gold Afternoon Fix is not a bad album; in fact, it is often quite good. However, taken as a whole, the disc is plagued by a uniformity of character. Had Wachtel given the band a more forthright and varying sound, the results might have been more effective. The Church is a very talented, interesting band, but perhaps it is time for a new phase in their career.

BLAH BLAH BLAH: Congratulations to Paula Abdul for choreographing some nifty dance number, at the Oscars, and condolences to Michelle Pfeiffer, who did not win one ... If you missed Madonna's latest World Premiere Video, on Wednesday, for a song off *Breathless* a soundtrack album to her forthcoming film "Dick Tracy," well ... get with it! In a two-hour special on the same day, Madonna's tour dates were annonced.

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Connick revives oldies

By **KEVIN C. HEIL**
Managing Editor

20
Harry Connick Jr.
Columbia
★★★½

Every so often, a new performer hits the musical scene and adds a special appeal to a particular genre. In the realm of contemporary jazz, Harry Connick Jr. has done just that, blending his own unique flair, style and rhythm with the traditional classics of an era gone by.

On his re-released Columbia album, *20*, (a reference to his age at the time of recording), Connick's musical tribute to such songwriting legends as Irving Berlin, Duke Ellington and George and Ira Gershwin, is a rich, sharp and melodious panacea for anyone aching for the classics of yesteryear.

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20 begins with two beautiful instrumental versions of "Avalon" and "Blue Skies" before sliding into a magnificent rendition of "Imagination" (his manager's favorite song, as he lists on the album's liner notes).

Connick teams up with the unrivaled king of Louisiana swing, Dr. John, on "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New Orleans," a spicy version of the Cajun classic. He then takes the listener down the "Basin Street Blues" before taking a stroll by the "Lazy River."

Connick duets with the talented Carmen McRae on an excellent rendition of "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," while saving perhaps his finest performances for his final two pieces: an inspiring version of Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg's classic "If I Only Had a Brain" and Ellington's, "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me."

Connick has a gift for sprucing-up the songs of the past with his own precision and majesty. For those first exposed to him on the soundtrack of "When Harry Met Sally," *20* is a treat which should not be missed.

Movie Clips

BAD INFLUENCE: This psychological thriller stars Rob Lowe and James Spader. A unique combination of "Wall Street", "Fatal Attraction", and "sex, lies and videotape," it is full of slick tricks, suspense and steamy sexuality. Rob Lowe gives a surprisingly outstanding performance as a man on the edge of insanity. ★★★½

BLUE STEEL: Yet another police thriller involving a rookie cop-versus-psycho-killer with Jamie Lee Curtis starring as the rookie cop. Following a typical storyline, "Blue Steel" proves to be another pretty picture.★★

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER: A film based on Tom Clancy's bestselling novel "The Hunt for Red October." Sean Connery stars as the Russian commander who is trying to defect to the U.S. Alec Baldwin plays the CIA agent who must prove the captain is defecting and not planning to attack the U.S. ★★★½

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO: This mediocre film stars Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. Hanks is a man who only has six months to live and chooses to sail to the South Pacific and partake in a human sacrifice. A surprisingly weak comedy from such talented performers.★

MY LEFT FOOT: Without glamour, sex or action, "My Left Foot" tells the story of a young man from Ireland whose cerebral palsy leaves him paralyzed except in his left foot. This true-to-life film tells of Christy Brown's struggle to overcome his paralysis. ★★★

PRETTY WOMAN: This sitcom-like movie starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts, is very predictable. A handsome, wealthy divorced man falls madly in love with an awkward, unrefined but sweet woman-turned-prostitute. An amusing film to watch, but it is not a "must see."★★½

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8) We gave up Top 10 writing for Lent, but then we changed our minds.
7) We were too busy shooting quarters left-handed.
6) We actually had to take notes in class — no time for Top 10 writing.
5) The dog ate it.
4) We were still recovering from Hedonism Weekend.
3) We were too busy celebrating the election of new Student Government President Whats-her-name.
2) There was a subliminal Top 10 and you read it without realizing it.

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Student Theatre to present 'Everyman'

By **DIANA CAPRIOTTI**
Special to the Villanovan

Student Theatre will inject Villanova's campus with creativity and charisma when the 15th century morality play "Everyman" on Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Director Frank Fuselier, senior, is working with his assistants Karen Keaveney, Anne Marie Ryan and Noel Falco to revise the play in such a way that the audience should not expect to see the "Everyman" studied in class.

Adrian Ready has been cast as the title character but the director is emphatic that this will not become "Everywoman." The universality of the character allows for the breach in gender without altering the text to a feminist perspective, he said.

Bensalem's rustic Barn proves entertaining

By **EILEEN FITZPATRICK**
Staff Reporter

Located in Bensalem, Pa., the Barn nightclub is well worth the 20-minute drive from Philadelphia. The two-story 18th-century building was originally the farm barn of eccentric millionaire Standish Hansell, who later coverted it into a private playhouse for his close friends in the 1940s.

Hansell made the Barn a museum of curiosities and rare finds, decorating it with pieces like Amelia Earhart's airplane propeller, antique train sets and the original "King Kong" display. He also decorated particular rooms to reflect the social history of his time. The Ladies Room, located downstairs, is dressed with buttons and combs, enhanced by an ironing board, oven mitts and a sweeper with a devil's head attached to it, all hanging on the ceiling.

There are eight different areas, each with something special to offer in the way of decoration and entertainment. The upstairs is reminiscent of the Wild West in decor and the sight of live hands every Wednesday through Sunday. With two bars, a dance floor and Lover's Alley (enclosed wooden booths) the upstairs is never too crowded or too empty to detract from featured bands like The Daves, or Rhythm & Bluefish.

If live music is not your style (although music ranges from oldies to R&B to hard rock) the Barn is still the place for you. In the center of the downstairs is the spacious dance floor with a back-lit DJ booth where the latest hits can be heard. Surrounding the dance floor are two more bars; a former two-lane bowling alley, the Horseshoe Room; the Brick Room, where Earhart's propeller is mounted; and the Railroad Room, with pieces of old trains and an outstanding display of the Underground Railroad, with smiling slave figures surrounded by locks and keys. The Psychiatric Ward beckons patrons with its psychedelic colors and designs, and amusement park figurines. In the summer months, patrons can dance underneath the stars to the DJ's sets on the Barn-Yards outdoor patio.

This is the ideal spot for a fun and unique night of drinking, music and dancing. No matter what your night-club preference, the Barn is a worthwhile alternative to the typical clubs present at Villanova.

The rustic atmosphere of "The Wild West Room" of the Barn in Bensalem. (photo by Scott Weiner)

APRIL

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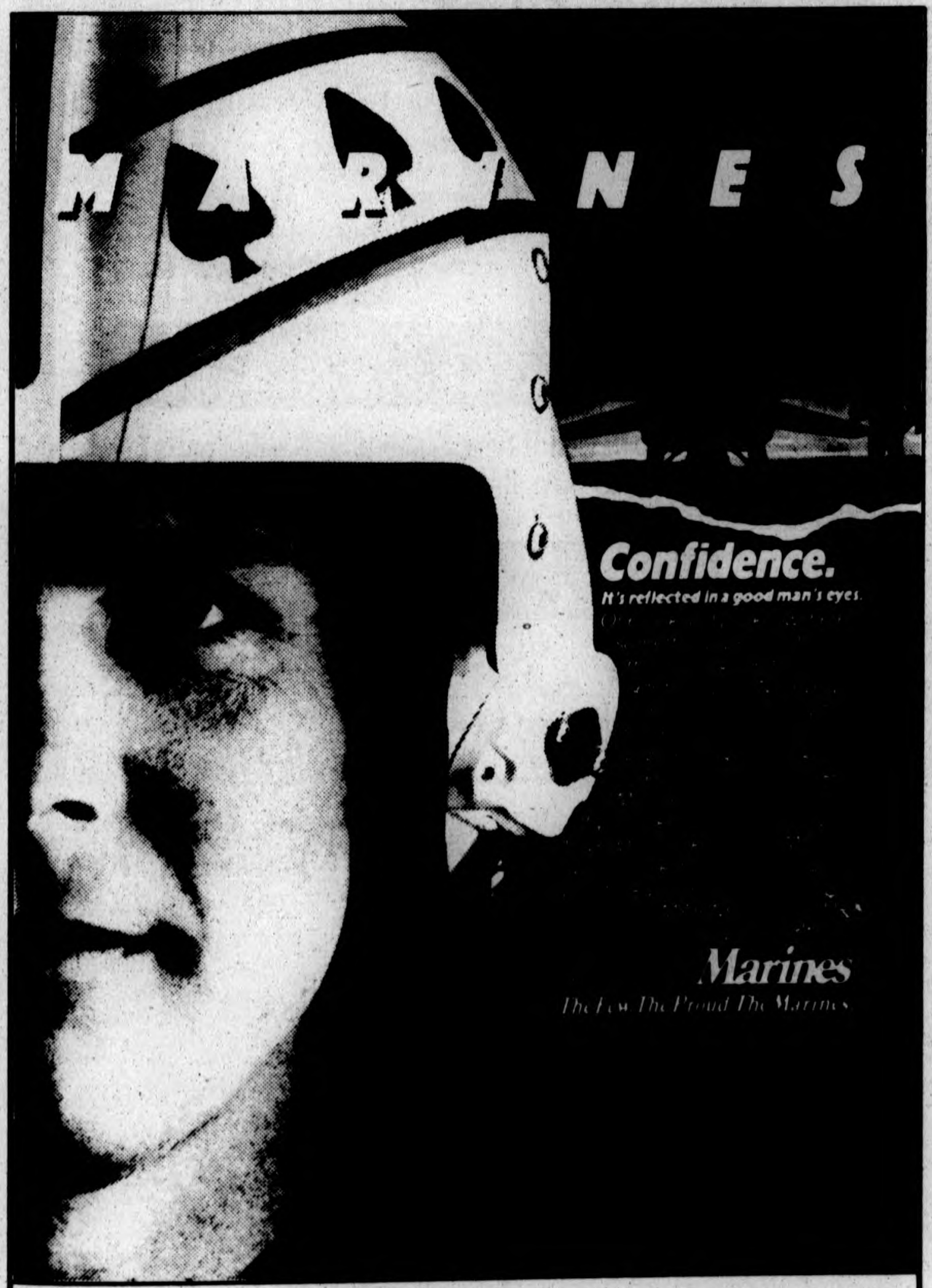

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Mode strikes on 'violator'

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Violator
Depeche Mode
Sire
★★★

Depeche Mode, the alternative, new-wave, four-man British band, has entered the music scene once again with their new album, *violator*. Following in classic Depeche Mode tradition, *violator* is a unique mix of dance rhythms, thought-provoking lyrics, and enticing sounds that captivate the listener. *Violator* proves that Depeche Mode is willing and ready to face music in the 1990s.

Perhaps one of the most compelling features of Depeche Mode is their deep understanding of human emotions. "The Policy of Truth" takes the position of one's conscience who has pledged to always tell the truth, "You will always wonder how/It could have been if you'd only lied/It's too late to change events/It's time to face the consequences." A disturbing message, "The Policy of Truth" confronts the listener with the harsh reality and pain that honesty can bring.

"Enjoy the Silence" brutually compares words to violence. The song clearly illustrates the suffering one can experience from another's words. "Words like violence break the silence/Come crashing in/Into my little world/ Painful to me/Pierce right through me." This song emphasizes human nature's willingness and ease of verbal abuse that leads to hurt and humiliation.

Drugs, the No. 1 problem facing young adults today does not escape this album. "Clean" is a song dedicated to the effects of drug rehabilitation. "I've broken my fall/Put an end to it all/I've changed my routine/Now I'm clean." Depeche Mode is not necessarily preaching against the use of drugs, but through this song the joy of being in control of one's own life is told.

> The group itself is not regularly seen on either the pop charts or on MTV.

Even though Depeche Mode's "People are People" was a huge success on the Top 40 charts in the early 1980s, the group itself is not regularly seen on either the Pop Charts or on MTV. Contrary to that fact, *violator's* first single, "Personal Jesus" which explores religious and faith-related themes, is already an MTV regular and is quickly climbing to the top of the charts. It probably the most danceable tune on the album, and is sure to be a dance club favorite.

Violator is a classic Depeche Mode album done with the style and taste one would expect from the group. Definitely one to add to the collection.

WKVU Top 10

Artist	Song	
1. Peter Murphy	Cuts You Up	Beggars Banquet/RCA
2. Jesus and Mary Chain	Head On	Warner Bros.
3. The Innocence Mission	I Remember Me	A&M
4. Julia Fordham	Manhattan Skyline	Virgin
5. Kevn Kinney	MacDougal Blues	Island
6. The Mission U.K.	Deliverance	Polygram
7. They Might Be Giants	Birdhouse in Your Soul	Elektra
8. Depeche Mode	Personal Jesus	Mute/Restless/Sire
9. The Beloved	Hello	Atlantic
10. Luka Bloom	Delerious	Reprise

Girl's jazz is lackluster

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The Language of Life
Everything But The Girl
Atlantic
★★★½

The Language of Life may prove to bring Everything But The Girl to the mainstream American audience that might have overlooked the group as an "alternative" or "progressive" band. It has a hit video on VH-1 with "Driving," the group's first single, which attempts to reach beyond its jazzy trademark.

The Language of Life is the Girl's fifth album, but its first with American producer Tommy LiPuma. Ben Watt and Tracy Thorn, the duo that introduced their "new jazz" to the British music scene in 1984 with their debut album *Eden,* refused LiPuma's initial offer to produce their second album. They chose to keep their status as cult heroes in Britain and turned down the offer to be produced by the same man who has promoted the likes of David Sanborn, Miles Davis and George Benson.

The band successfully followed *Eden* with three albums that earned them a claim on their own unique style of jazz and allowed them to break free from the "new jazz" label that threatened to dismiss their music as a mere trend.

Their latest album, featuring talents such as Omar Hakim on the drums and Stan Getz on the saxophone, will surely boost their thriving reputation as songwriters and jazz artists among their peers and critics. What remains to be seen is how their audience will receive them.

The Language of Life will not surprise any Girl fans, although it does present a shift from its predecessor, *Idlewild* (1988). While *Idlewild* was a slower, more reflected album. *The Language of Life* uses an array of famous musicians in a range of tempos and moods. A couple of songs may seem more tuned on the tastes of an older generation, "Get Back Together," and "My Baby Don't Love Me" come to mind. They are great songs backed up with Watt's strong lyrics but they tend to walk a fine line between what is great light jazz and what one might expect to hear on "The Love Boat," "Meet Me in the Morning," and "The Road" are two songs that cover the richer, more mellow style where the range of not only Thorn's voice but Watt's voice perform at their best.

Everything But the Girl's first American-produced album, though a concerted effort to reach a larger audience, never strays from the quality and style that made the band such a big hit in Britain and with the college crowd.

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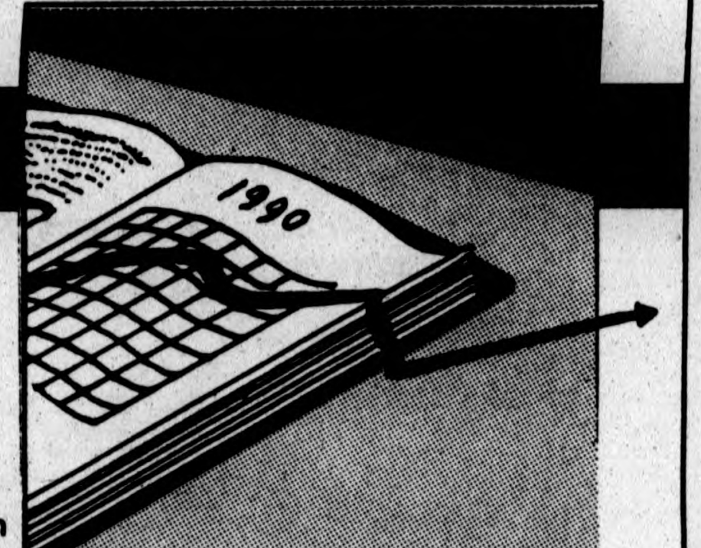

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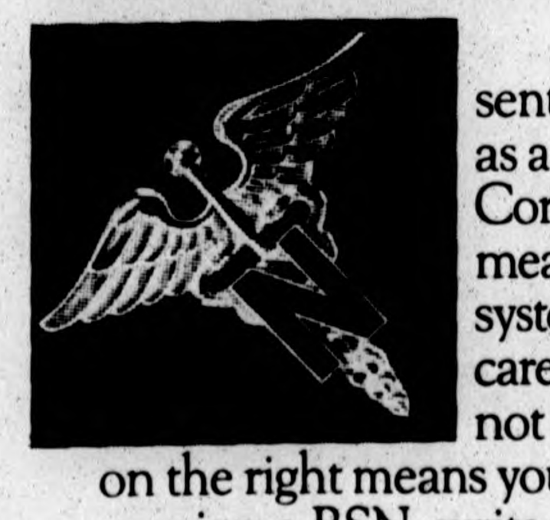

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Chris Rieg	.500	5/ 1	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	3
Ed Deal	.500	6/ 2	6	1	3	3	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	3
Mike Neill	.478	13/ 13	46	16	22	17	4	0	4	0/ 1	.000	6	11
Jack Stanczak	.412	16/ 16	68	12	28	19	5	0	2	2/ 3	.667	17	3
Bob Coia	.409	9/ 4	22	2	9	2	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	1
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Cats win five events

From Sports Information reports

The women's track team went wild in the West March 24, winning five events at the Arizona Shootout as they began their 1990 outdoor campaign. The Cats had five personal best performances, and four NCAA provisional qualifiers in the meet, held at the university of Arizona.

Both sophomore Michelle Torelli and freshman Irene Ruopoli ran personal best times en route to a one-two finish in the 800m. Torelli's time (2:08.42) was three seconds better than her previous best, and Ruopoli finished a second and a half behind her. Freshman Nnenna Lynch was fourth (2:14.57).

Senior Kathy Franey returned for her final semester of collegiate eligibility with a strong 4:21.08 first-place finish in the 1500m. Junior Sonia O'Sullivan finished second (4:23.81).

In the 400m, Michelle Bennett was first, crossing the line in 53.34 while freshman Abby Hunte was second with a time of 55.31.

Other winners included freshman Cheri Goddard who snatched first in the 3000m (9:59.90) and junior Kate Fonshell who took top honors in the 5000m (16:56.55).

"Our team, although young, continues to perform well, and you cannot ask for more than five wins in five races," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "A highlight would have to be Michelle Torelli's performance, a three-second personal record from a standing start. She continues to improve and is establishing herself as one of the country's top runners."

"It was a very successful trip for us," Stern continued. "It is always a thrill to run in a new place and to see Villanova alumni come to the meet and offer their encouragement."

The Cats' travel this weekend to Gainsville, Fla., for the Florida Relays.

Cats Notes

— The 3200 relay team's time in Indianapolis last week (8:31.95) was the fastest time in the world this season, as well as in the United States and in college track. The time is also the seventh fastest all-time in the world and the fifth best all-time college time.

— Junior Kim Certain has been dismissed from the track team for violating team rules.

Intramural Champions decided

From Villanova Intramural office reports

The championships for intramural basketball were played March 21 in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. In the first game of the evening, the Law School played Melissa Rea for the women's championship. The Law School jumped out to an early first-half lead, but Melissa Rea came back in the second half and trailed by only five points with one minute left in the game. However, they could not put together a last minute run and the Law School held on for a 28-25 win.

Caucasian Catastrophe then took on the Saxon Dogs for the men's C-league championship. The game was tightly contested in the first half with the Saxon Dogs leading 15-13 at halftime. But in the second half the Dogs pulled away with deadly outside shooting to win 29-21.

The third game had Blackness playing Thugs for the B-league title. In the first half, Blackness came out firing and raced to a 26-13 halftime lead. However, in the second half, the Thugs fought back to within two points with just 45 seconds to play. Then, Blackness went on a 7-0 run to secure the 52-43 victory.

In the final game of the evening, Take Off Your Skirts played Beaver for a chance to play in the City 6 tournament at LaSalle University. Unfortunately, the Skirts could not get on track and were down by eight points at the half. In the second half, Beaver lengthened its lead and won easily, 39-24.

With the basketball season complete, the next intramural activity is the softball tournament. Also coming this spring are the volleyball and co-ed inner tube water polo tournaments.

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Temple beats tennis

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In last week's play, the team defeated Mt. St. Mary's, 3-2, in an abbreviated match. Villanova's Mike Loughman won in a tie-breaker and Pete Leonard swiftly beat his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Steve Forrest and Jeff Gorsky took their doubles match in straight sets (6-4, 6-2).

Haverford fell to the Wildcats, 6-3. Loughman, Leonard and Forrest were again victorious in singles matches, as was Mark Pizzi, who won a close 7-5, 7-5 match. The teams of Loughman and Forrest and Gorsky and Taylor Teresi outdid their opponents 6-2, 6-1 and 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

However, the winning streak came to an end when Temple University showed its dominance and shut out 'Nova in six straight singles matches.

"Temple is one of the toughest schools on the schedule this season. They have always had a deep field of experienced players," Langran explained.

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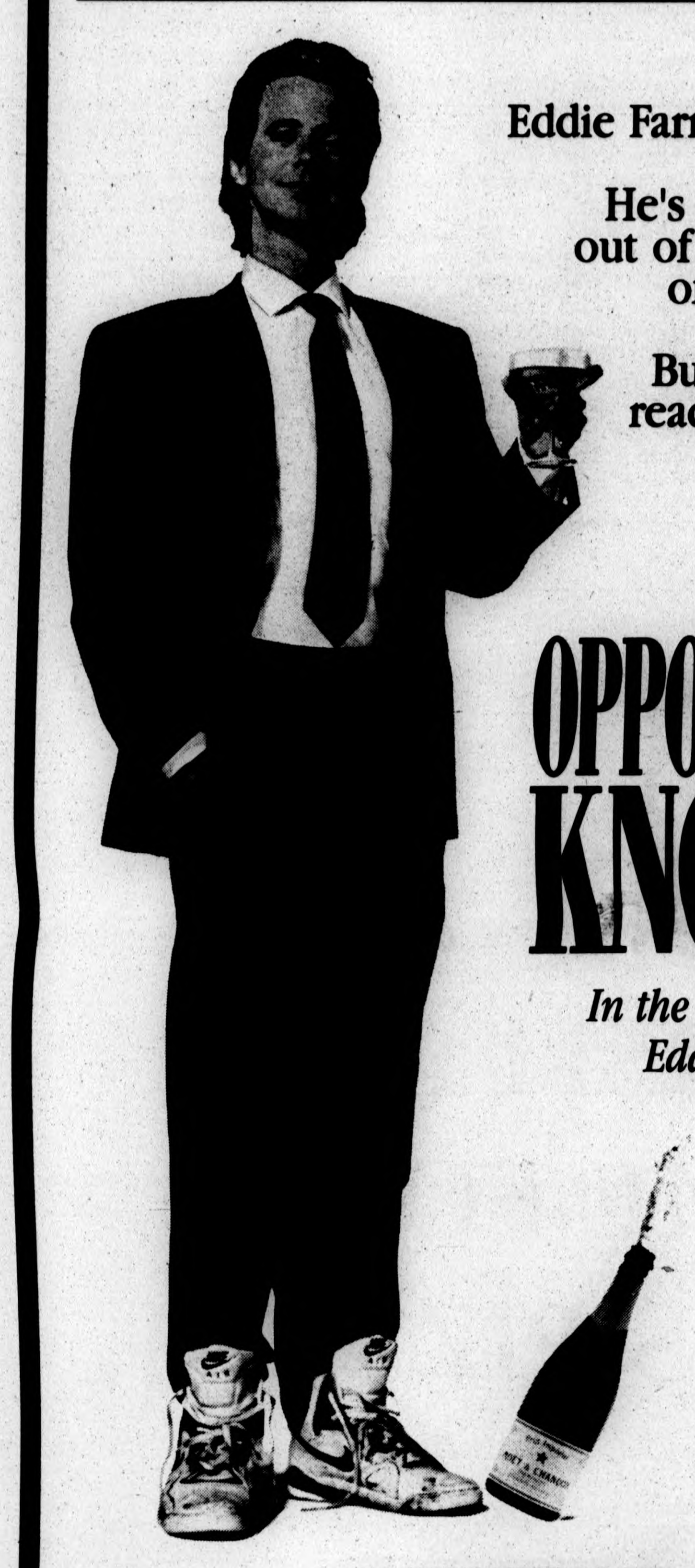

Baseball hangs in against Friars

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for-3 with an RBI, while junior Dennis McCaffrey went 2-for-4 with a team-leading two runs batted in.

In game two, the Cats could muster only three runs and five hits in losing to the Friars, 5-3.

Reilly was clobbered for the second straight appearance and took the loss on the mound, falling to 2-1 on the year.

Game three, which was played March 26, was much the same story for Villanova.

Providence star Marc Mangiafico stifled the Cats from the mound, taking a one-hitter into the seventh inning before tiring and being forced to leave the game.

Schall fell to 1-2 after losing the decision for the Cats.

One bright spot for Villanova was McCaffrey, who cracked a two-run home run and batted 2-for-4.

"We did not play well in the last game against Providence," said Bennett. "Low spots in the last several games have been evident even though we've been winning."

"We are still searching for our best lineup, but when we find it we should be a very strong part of the Big East,' he continued.

The Wildcats will travel to Georgetown University to face the Hoyas tomorrow.

Extra Points

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celebration that ensured after the win.

Bigger and better things still remained in Seeger's career.

As a senior this season, Seeger has assured that his name will go down in the history of Villanova track.

Early in the year, he ran the finest time in the world (at that time) in the 1000-meters. This effort was the sixth best in the deep history of 'Nova track.

"Looking at the illustrious names in the records section of the Villanova track guide my freshman year, I never imagined that my name would appear in there," commented Seeger on this accomplishment.

At the NCAA championships later this year, he achieved another incredible goal.

He received the baton for his anchor leg of the 4 x 800-meter relay in fifth place. The anchorman is called upon by his teammates to be the "bankman" in a relay.

He would pass all four of the leaders in his leg in a time of 1:46.9 (his best ever) to be the money in the bank and bring the Wildcats to victory.

"I had to catch the leader," he said. "If I had died trying, at least I had tried."

He now anxiously awaits the 1990 Penn Relays which are four weeks away.

Seeger will return to Villanova for a fifth season due to limited competition his freshman year.

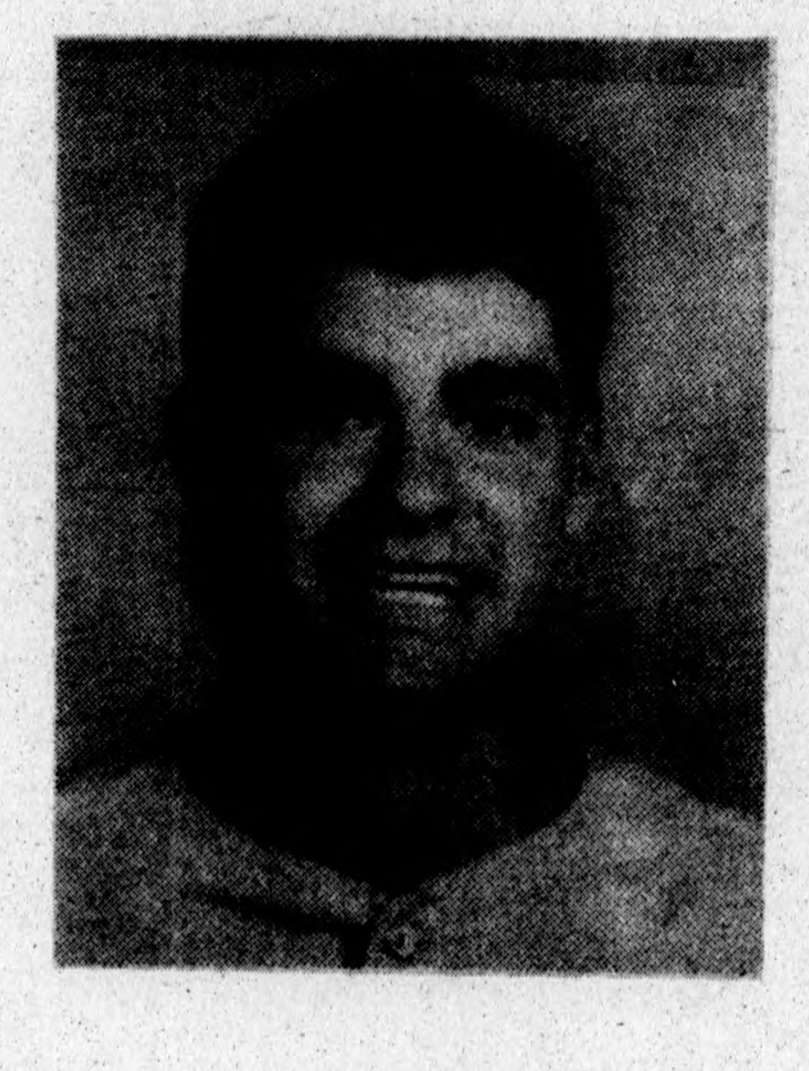
He had several observations about his inspiring career.

"The fact that I walked on helped because I knew that I had something to prove.

"Because I was only a walk-on in track, I had the opportunity to get to know Villanova outside of track by meeting many people and becoming involved in a fraternity," he said.

Seeger is a testament to how hard-work and determination can lead one to things that he or she imagined would never be accomplished.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MIKE NEILL

Mike Neill, a member of the baseball team, is this week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week.

Neill, a sophomore, went an amazing 4-for-5 at the plate during Villanova's 11-4 defeat of Temple University March 23. His efforts included hitting three home runs and knocking in eight RBI's. Neill accomplished this feat while competing with a nagging leg injury.

'Nova men's track competes in Jamaica relays

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Villanova captured two relay victories and set a pair of meet records in the process as the Wildcat men's track team opened its 1990 outdoor season March 17 at the Jamaica National Relays in Kingston, Jamaica.

In front of a crowd of 20,000 at National Stadium, 'Nova ran away with first place in the distance medley relay, and then shared a victory in the 3200-meter relay with Clemson when the Wildcats and Tigers finished in a rare dead-heat tie. Additionally, the Cats took two third-places in individual events.

In the distance medley, 'Nova led off with sophomore Joseph Sigey on the opening half-mile leg. Sigey cut through early traffic to post a 1:54.9 split and put 'Nova in front with the Jamaica Army team.

"The first lap was slow because the runner from Calabar (Jamaica)was setting an easy pace at the lead," said Sigey. "I was boxed in but I found my way out at about the 500-meter mark. Then I just said to myself, 'Uhuru wa Kenya!' (a Kenyan expression of freedom) and then took off."

Senior Howard Jackson, who had earlier placed third in the 800m run in 1:52.1, then took over for 'Nova with a 48.3-second quarter-mile leg.

Senior Mike Seeger followed with a 3:02.2 split in the three-quarter mile leg, before graduate student Gene Mitchell extended 'Nova's lead and brought the Wildcats home with a 4:15.5 anchor mile.

The Cats' winning relay time of 10:00.9 set a new Jamaica National Relays record, and put the Cats 14 seconds ahead of second-place Alcan (Jamaica) and 20 seconds in front of third-place Calabar.

The 3200m relay saw the Wildcats put together a different lineup than the one which had captured the NCAA indoor championship a week earlier. Junior Finn Kelly and senior Quentin Howe ran 'Nova's first two legs and got the Cats off to a strong start with half-mile splits of 1:53.9 and 1:50.7, respectively.

Junior Aidan O'Regan then came through with a 1:50.3 split to keep 'Nova at the front with Clemson and set the stage for the anchor leg.

On the anchor, freshman Brad Sumner stayed with the Clemson anchor through a slow opening lap of 56 seconds.

On the final lap, the two ran stride for stride, exchanging the lead all the way to the finish, before they finished in a dead tie. Sumner's 1:51.2 final leg helped 'Nova finish in 7:26.7.

"Running the relay at Jamaica was a refreshing break for us," said O'Regan. "There was none of the pressure that we had surrounding our win in the NCAA's."

Senior Mark Rainey placed third in the 400m run in 47.8 seconds. Rainey finished only behind Greg Parker of Alabama and winner Lin Val Laird of G.S. Foster (Jamaica).

In a country in which track is a great pastime for many fans and athletes, the Jamaica National Relays represents the biggest home event of the year. Once again this year, the meet drew dozens of the best Jamaican high schools and colleges, as well as some of America's top teams, including Villanova, Texas, Texas A&M, Florida, Tennessee, George Mason and Iowa.

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Rugby snows under Babson College 7-3 and 12-7

By SCOTT FREISE
Staff Reporter

On a day more suited for a snowball fight than a rugby match, Villanova donned thermal underwear, ignored the blistering winds crossing Morris Estates and swept Babson College 7-3 and 12-7 March 24 in a springtime snowfall.

The weather has not been on the ruggers' side this spring, but it appears that the players enjoy the adversity, at least to a certain extent.

"It was cold. There was snow, the game was hard; but that is just the way I like it," Doug Overin said.

However, the weather was the cause of at least one error. Late in the first half, Tom Jadico had his first try of the season nullified because he could not see the snow-covered boundary line.

Jadico went weak side off a scrum and had a spectacular 50-yard run down the right sideline, but stepped out of bounds before he placed the ball down in the try zone.

"It was my best run of the entire season," Jadico said. "I would have been able to stay in if I had been able to see the actual touchline."

The game was marred with weather-induced errors. Dave Bohn, second row, missed two penalty kicks due to poor footing.

Bohn did make up for it, however. Late in the first half, a five-meter scrumdown was called deep in Babson's area. 'Nova's pack pushed, and Bohn, who was in the scrum half position, picked the ball up and ran.

"It was by sheer force that Bohn was able to score," Greg Parv said. "He leveled three Babson defenders to score the try."

> ***It took a good deal of concentration to execute the plays with any effectiveness, due to the snow.***
>
> **-Rugger Bill Murphy**

Bohn missed the conversion but later hit a 32-yard penalty kick to bring the score to 7-0.

Babson's only opportunities to score came when 'Nova missed passes and allowed the ball to penetrate its own end. Babson capitalized on one such offensive lapse and scored on the ensuing penalty to bring the final tally to 7-3.

Villanova's B-side faced similar problems with the weather and the resulting field conditions.

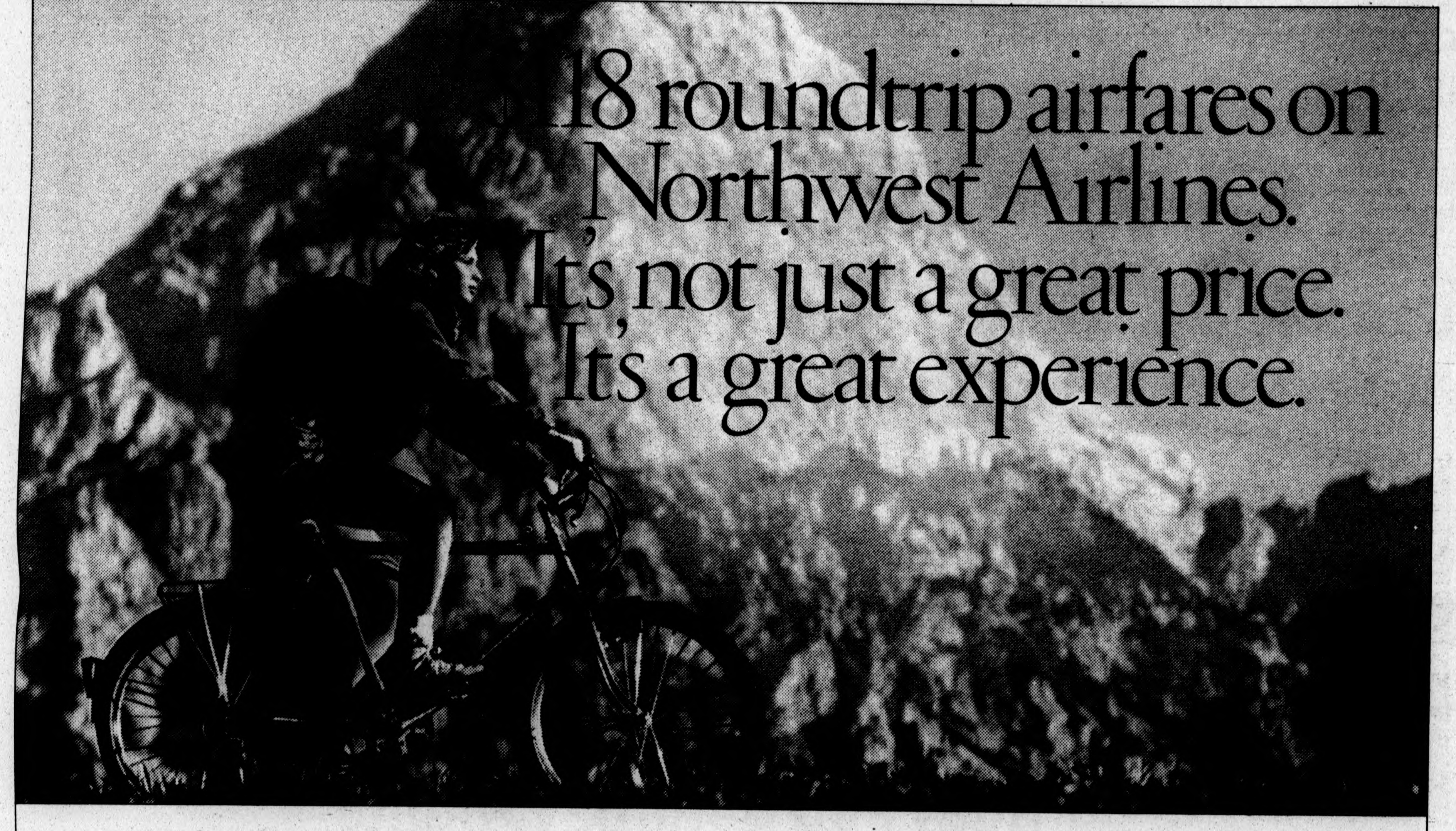
"Our wing was tight," junior Bill Murphy said. "It took a good deal of concentration to execute the plays with any effectiveness due to the snow."

Eight man Bob Brown opened the B-side scoring with a try in the left hand corner. Brown ran the ball in from just yards out off of a line out. Senior hooker Jeff Gostyla completed the play with a miraculous conversion of the ensuing extra kick from a nearly impossible angle to make it 6-0 at halftime.

A Villanova defensive lapse opened the second half. The Cats had the ball in their own try zone but failed to touch it down in order to allow a 22-meter scrum down.

Babson took advantage of the loose ball and pounced on it to close the gap to two points. They missed the conversion attempt from straight out, and the score remained at 6-4.

Villanova takes to the road this weekend to play two games against Lafayette tomorrow.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Karpinski leads softball

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The softball team lost three of four games on the road last week. The Cats dropped a doubleheader to Pennsylvania March 20 and then split another with Delaware March 21. The squad's 1990 home opener against Long Island University, scheduled to be played March 24, was cancelled due to snow.

In the first game of the twinbill against Penn, the Wildcats were plagued by errors, committing seven mistakes in the field.

"They played awful," Assistant Coach Linda Goss said. "They played to the level of Penn and lost."

Senior hurler Kris Branca, however, kept the team within striking distance and the Cats started a late rally in the seventh inning. Cheryl Regan started the inning off with a single and score on a base hit by Melissa Reagan after being advanced by Beth Dopsovic.

Kim Kilpatrick walked and Carol O'Hearn doubled, driving in two more Wildcat runs. 'Nova was down 8-7 when the Quaker shortstop fielded a grounder by Danielle Fagan and completed the play at first, recording the final out of the game.

The second game of the doubleheader was much closer. Freshman Amy Meisenger went the distance on the mound for the Wildcats, holding Penn to two runs. Unfortunately, the Villanova offense was stagnant, recording only four hits over seven innings. Kilpatrick, Jill Karpinski, Jen Gentile and Christine Kolatac each contributed a single.

Villanova then split a doubleheader with Delaware on the following day. Branca pitched a nine-inning marathon in the first game for the 6-5 win.

'Nova waited until the sixth inning to start its offensive attack. Karpinski, Kolatac and Reagan had consecutive singles to record the first two Wildcat runs. With a first-and-third situation and two outs, Kilpatrick flied out to right field to end the Villanova drive.

Down to their last three outs, the Cats needed to put three more runs on the board to keep the game alive.

Outfielder Dopsovic reached first on an error by the Delaware third baseman. Julie Schroeder, who went 2-for-3 on the day, then contacted for a single and Carol O'Hearn followed with another base hit. Dopsovic, however, was thrown out at the plate and the Cats were down to their last out.

"We had a first-and-third situation with Jill Karpinski at bat. Jill is hitting .400 and has 32 RBI's on the season. I expected the Delaware pitcher to walk her to load the bases so they could get the force play at any base; however, they decided to pitch to her," Goss said.

Karpinski took advantage of the situation and belted a double, driving in the three runs 'Nova needed for the tie.

The game continued into extra innings until, in the bottom of the ninth, Karpinski lined another double to drive in Schroeder for the winning run.

Delaware battled from behind to take the second game from 'Nova 6-5 in seven innings. Meisenger took the loss after relieving Melissa LaMorte in the bottom of the sixth.

Villanova jumped to an early lead, scoring all five of their runs in the third inning. Kolatac went 2-for-3 at the plate including a single and a double. Karpinski, however, led the Wildcat offense, tallying four RBI's, after belting her second grand slam of the season.

The Cats' offense went on a cold streak and failed to compile any hits for the remainder of the game.

(file photo)

Cheryl Regan started Villanova's comeback rally with a single in the first game of a doubleheader against Penn.

Golf eighth at Navy

By FRANK MURTHA
Staff Reporter

The men's golf team travelled to Annapolis, Md. and placed a respectable eighth out of a field of 27, March 24-25, however, the Navy Spring Invitational had an unexpected twist this year — snow.

The first day of the event had to be cancelled and the second day's play was affected by the bitter cold and the quarter-inch of snow that remained.

"We definitely would have played better without it (the snow)," senior Thomas Feeney said. "It was really tough to concentrate out there."

But the Cats braved their way through the elements en route to a final score of 315, 11 strokes behind winner Central Connecticut State.

Although the weather played havoc with the majority of golfers, it could not spoil a fantastic effort by junior Todd Rongaus. Rongaus carded a remarkable 71, earning him second place in the tournament's individual scoring.

Upon returning, Villanova played host to a powerful Army team. Army showed no signs of weakness and defeated 'Nova by nine strokes, 391-400.

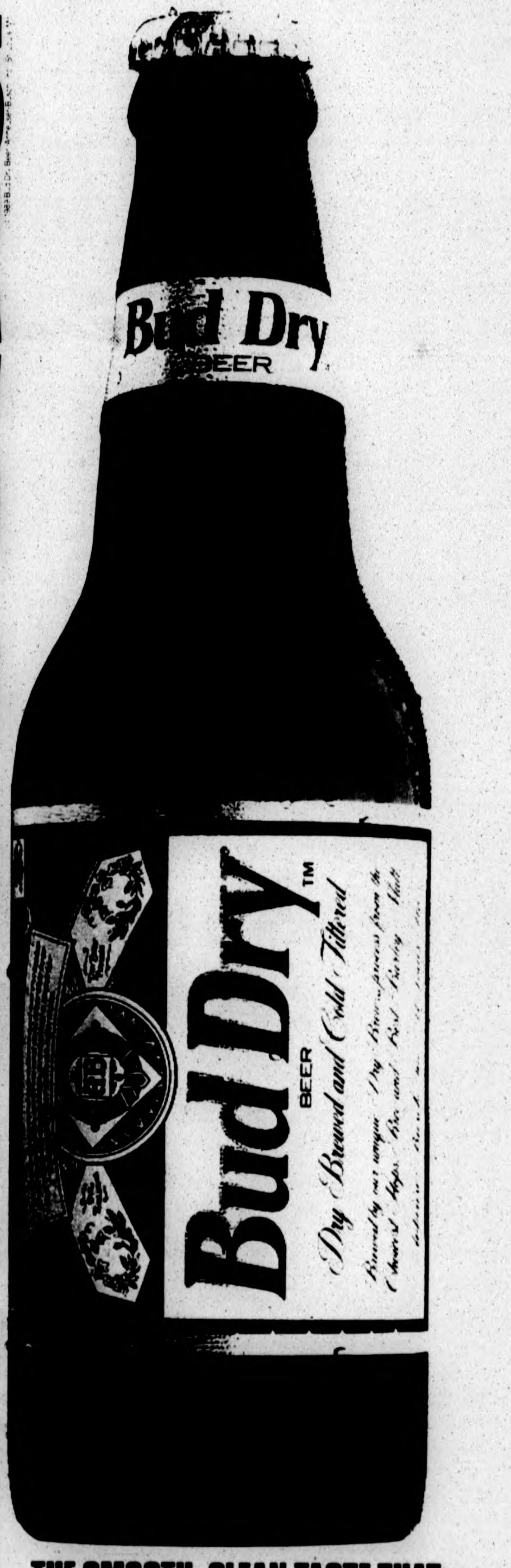
Villanova sophomore Kevin Rogerson and junior Mark Dougherty both turned in 77s for the team's low score.

The 'Cats now stand even at 1-1 in head-to-head competition, after soundly thumping an overmatched Boston College team in Phoenix, Az., over the break.

'Nova is now shooting for a berth in this year's E.C.A.C tournament. Out to make the task difficult will be divisional rivals St. John's, Hartford, Connecticut and Penn State.

"We've got a lot of talent this year, we're just not clicking, yet. If we get the top five or so to play like they're capable of, I think we can take all of them, and make some noise in the tournament," Feeney said.

Up next for the Wildcats will be Drexel and Philadelphia Pharmacy.



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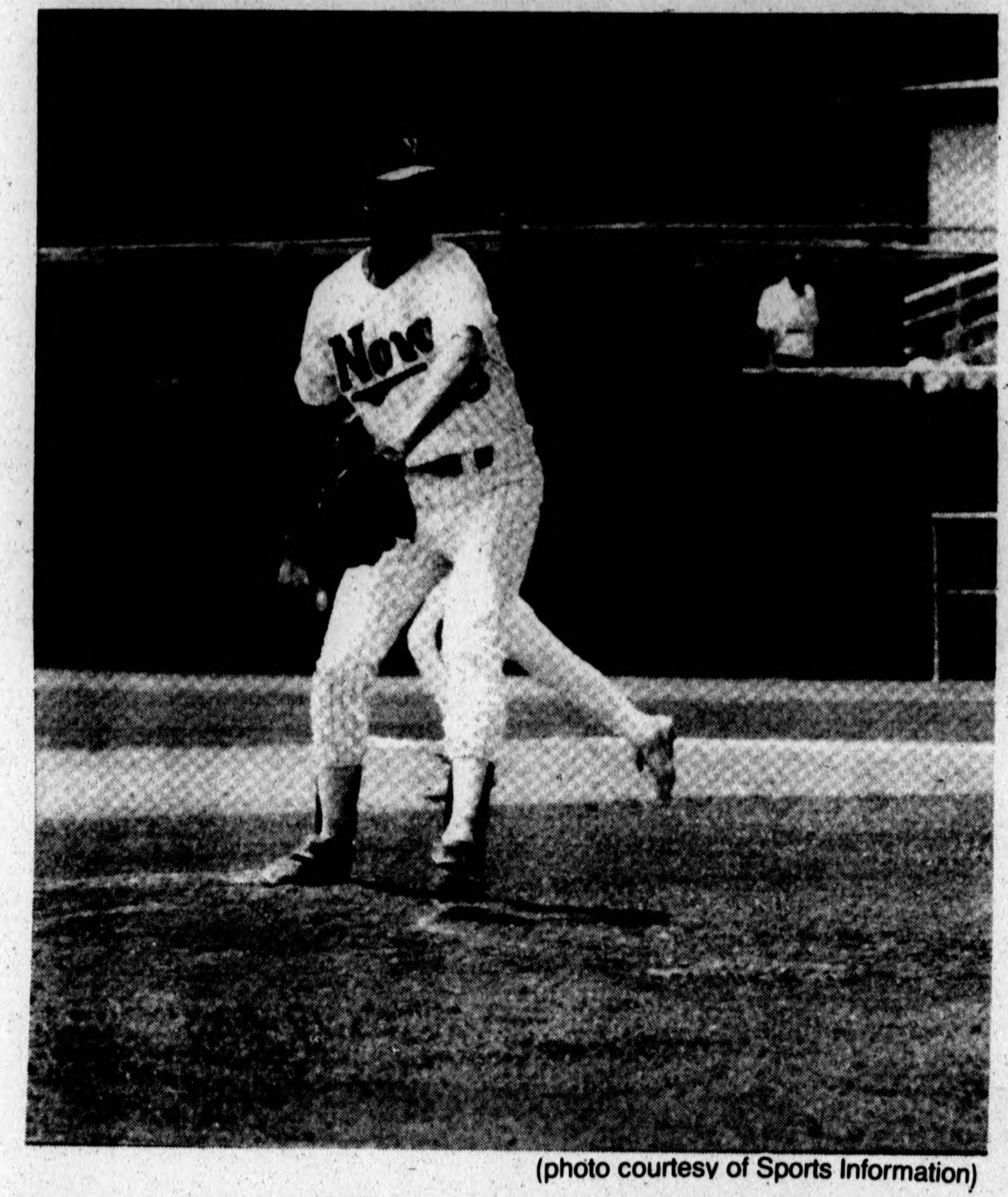

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Junior Brian Kenny, Big East conference pitcher of the week, recorded his fourth win of the season with a 5-2 victory over Providence College.

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After winning non-conference slugfests against LaSalle, 16-9, and Temple, 14-11, and taking one of three games in a Big East conference weekend series with a strong Providence College squad, the Wildcat baseball team is off to an impressive 11-5 start.

"This is the best start we've had since I've been here," said Head Coach George Bennett concerning his team's record after 16 games.

The team traveled to LaSalle University March 21 and handed its crosstown rival a decisive 16-9 defeat on the strength of a strong total team batting performance.

Sophomore preseason Big East conference Player of the Year Gene Schall led the squad at the plate, going 4-for-4 with a double, three runs batted in and two bases on balls.

Second baseman Jim Sears hit 2-for-3 on the afternoon, scoring a team-high four runs and knocking in another.

Joe Cilea was also 2-for-3 while knocking in two runs and scoring three.

Outfielder Brian Streko cracked two doubles during a 2-for-4, four RBI performance.

Senior Mike Reilly started on the mound for Villanova but lasted only one inning. The first-year pitcher was shellacked for six runs in the first inning.

However, only three of those were earned runs due to fielding errors similar to the ones that have plagued the Wildcats during the early season.

"Our defense has been very disappointing so far this season," Bennett said.

> ***This is the best start we've had since I have been here.***
> **-Head Coach George Bennett**

Derek Woods and Larry Kingsbury also lasted only one inning each before Bob Coia came in to record the victory on the mound in almost five innings of work.

Temple visited McGeehan field March 23 only to be stopped by the red-hot Cats, 14-11.

Highly-touted sophomore Mike Neill overcame a nagging leg injury to play the game of a lifetime, going 4-for-5 with an amazing three home runs and eight RBIs.

Freshman Jack Stanczak also smacked a home run while batting 3-for-5 with three RBI.

Stanczak, who was one of the most highly-recruited players coming out of high school last season, has tallied at least one hit in all 16 games in which he was worn the 'Nova blue and white.

Bill Bliss took the pitching victory in relief of John Scheurer to go 2-0 on the young season.

Snow covered McGeehan field March 24 and forced the postponement of a doubleheader that was to open an important weekend series with the Friars of Providence College.

However, the games were able to be pushed back to the following day.

The Cats played strongly in game one, dropping the Friars, 5-2.

Junior Brian Kenny was masterful on the mound for 'Nova for the fourth time this season, giving up two runs on five hits and striking out eight.

For his exploits, Kenny was named the Big East conference pitcher of the week.

Neill played another outstanding game, this time a perfect 3-for-3 performance that included two doubles.

Coia and Stanczak each hit 2-

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Lacrosse hustles to win

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The Villanova men's lacrosse team won its second straight game last weekend as it defeated Bucknell 13-5 in relatively easy fashion. The offense, led by Chris Sullivan and John McEvoy, dominated the action while the Cats received strong play from goalie Taymore Zarghami and his supporting defensive cast. With this win the Wildcats upped their record to an impressive 4-2 mark.

After consecutive losses to UPenn and Penn State, Head Coach Randy Marks stressed to his team that hustle would be the main ingredient for future success. And, as seen in wins over Lehigh and Bucknell, 'Nova took heed of Marks' words and outworked its opponents.

"After coming off two straight losses," Marks said, "one of our goals was to hustle and get as many groundballs as possible. Against Bucknell we dominated the groundball category 72-35."

While hustle helped 'Nova prevail, it was Sullivan and McEvoy who keyed the victory. Sullivan, a junior who leads the team in scoring with 26 points, scored six goals and assisted on another. McEvoy, who netted two goals, set the all-time Villanova lacrosse record for points scored. The record-breaking goal came in the second period, his second goal of the night.

"John McEvoy is the most complete player ever, at Villanova," Marks said. "He has a chance to be recognized as a college All-American this year."

In the first half, 'Nova stifled its opponent as the Wildcats ran out to a 7-2 lead. The offensive explosion which put away Bucknell occurred at the beginning of the second period. 'Nova, holding a 4-1 lead, shredded the Bucknell defense and scored three goals less than three minutes into the period.

As Sullivan and McEvoy dictated play at the offensive end, Zarghami, a sophomore, continually held Bucknell at bay with excellent saves. Also, his defensemen, led by Todd Prybylski and Frank Kasprzak, did not allow Bucknell to penetrate the defensive front, causing them to attempt low-percentage shots.

The Wildcats will attempt to extend their winning streak to three games against the University of New Hampshire Sunday at the Islip Invitational held at Islip, N.Y. Marks knows that his team must continue to hustle if the Cats are to maintain their success.

Tennis opens season 2-1

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

The echoing "pongs" of rackets were heard throughout campus this week as the men's tennis opened the spring season. In each dual match, the top six players from each school face off in singles matches then pair up to compete in three double matches. With an average of five matches a week, the team will have plenty of competition and many chances to gain valuable experience.

Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran, now in his 24th season with Villanova tennis, will be on his guard this season. "We graduated our No. 1 and No. 6 seed players this past year. We have an experienced team, but I don't think we will match last season's 18-4 record," Langran said. "We have a really tough schedule against some excellent schools. We are going to have to claw our way to win some of those matches," he continued.

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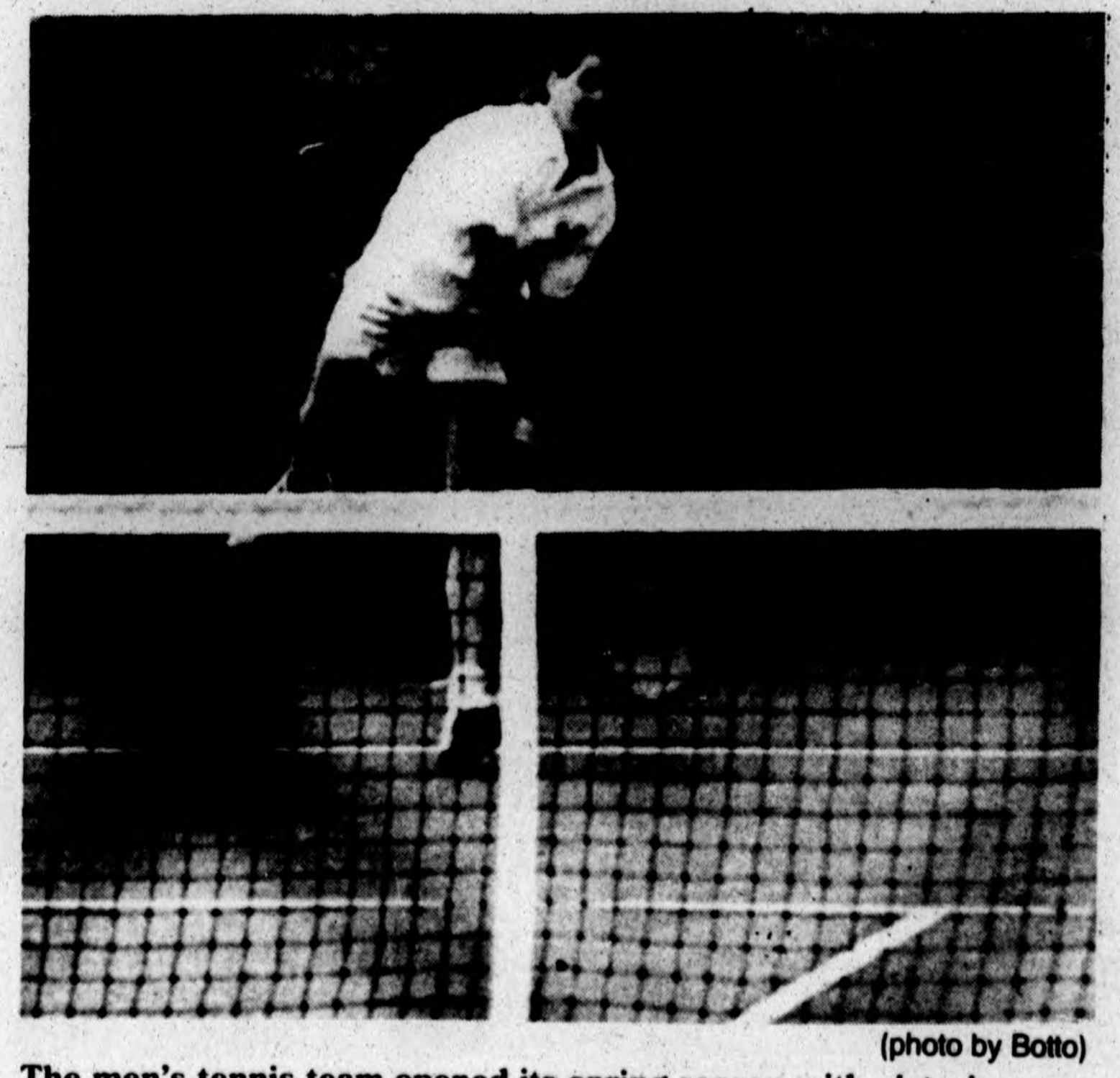

(photo by Botto)

The men's tennis team opened its spring season with victories over Mt. Saint Mary's and Haverford before falling to Temple 6-0.

EXTRA POINTS

Seeger matures from walk-on to leader

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Once in a while a young athelete is given the opportunity to walk-on to a collegiate track team, but rarely does he or she accomplish what senior Mike Seeger has in the Villanova program.

The native of Glastonberry, Conn., walked on the Wildcat men's track team after running an impressive 1:53 in his speciality, the 800-meters in high school.

During his debut season, he was offered little opportunity to compete in meets. However, he improved his best time in the 800 to 1:52.

With his sophomore year would come added chances to compete for the Cats in important meets.

The highlight of his season was a strong 1:51 finish at the Big East Conference Outdoor championships. However, he missed eight weeks of his second season with a nagging stress fracture.

His junior year would bring Seeger the excitement that he has dreamed of when he took on the role of walk-on in the Villanova track program.

"My junior year was my best year in my opinion because it was all new to me," said Seeger in reference to his first season of consistent competition. "I was pressed into a role as a vital member of the team," he continued.

As a member of the 4 x 800-meter relay team, Seeger played a part in a victory at the pretigious Millrose games and a school record at a Notre Dame meet.

He gained confidence from his contributions to the Wildcat efforts in the relay.

"I became more confident because I knew that I would travel with the team (to the away meets)," Seeger said. "You run better when you know that you don't have to worry about such things as traveling."

His greatest accomplishment of that season was yet to come.

"The 4 x 800 relay at the Penn Relays was the single greatest experience of my career," said Seeger. "You always remember your first big win," he continued.

Seeger and his teammates nervously anticipated the distinquished Penn Relays for weeks before the meet occured. Although they were picked to finish only third, the members of the relay worried about upholding the illustrious reputation of the Villanova track program at this all-important meet.

Seeger picks up the story from here.

"It was a rainy day but 27,000 people including my parents were still in the stands. I was so nervous that I threw up in the warm-up area. I received the baton from Quentin Howe in third place. Somehow, I found another gear and took over first place."

Seeger's time of 1:48 was his finest up to that time in his career. The team never relinquished this lead and won the relay.

"I must have looked like the guy on the Toyata commercial during our victory lap," said Seeger referring to the insane

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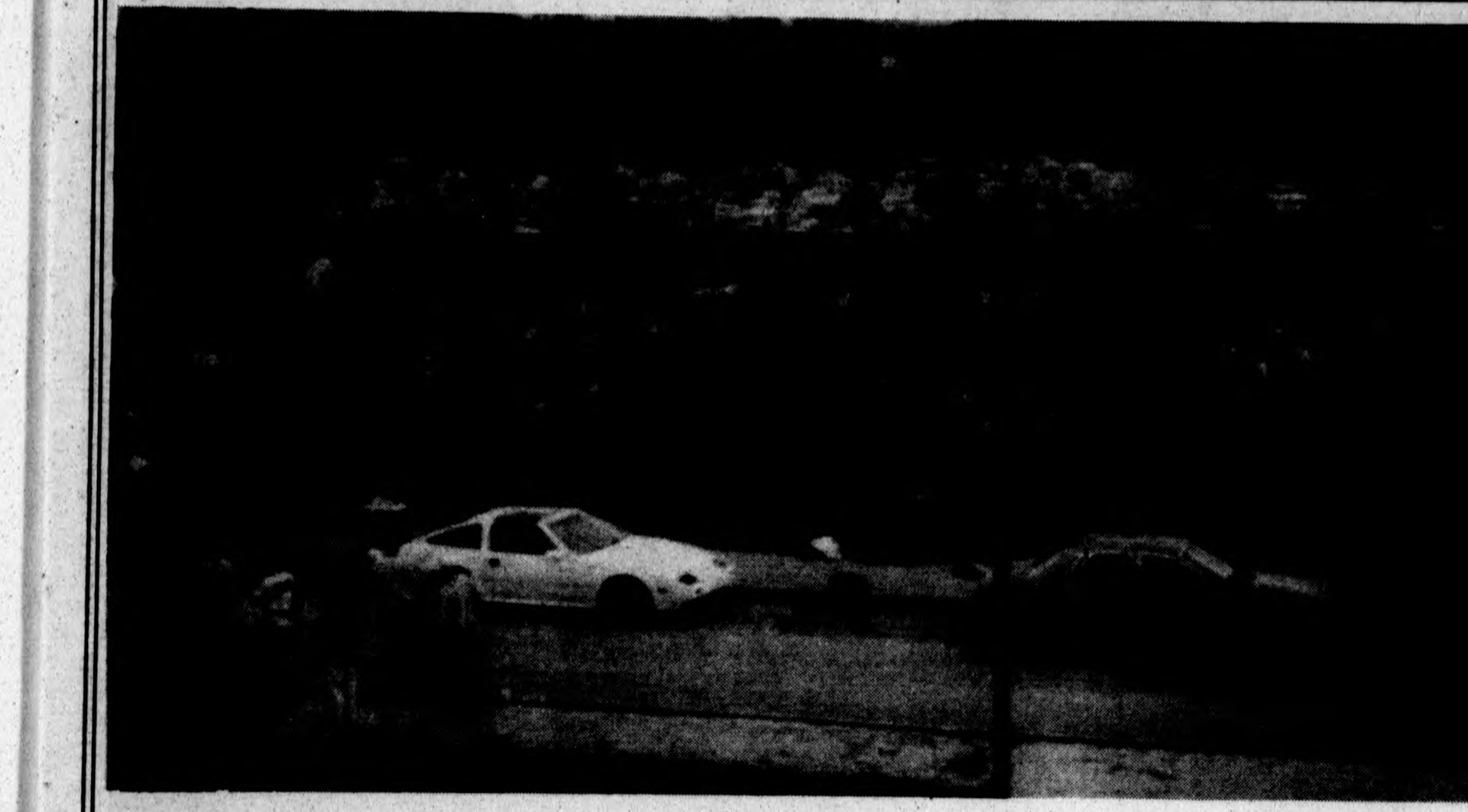

(Photo by Quinn)

The Greek Community crowds around the Greek Week Fun Games on Sheehan beach as Greek Week begins.

Greeks compete in Greek Week Fun Games

By JOHN KOLMER
Staff Reporter

Two Delta Gamma sisters stumble over each other and collapse onto the ground; a Lambda Tau Delta pledge crashes into several Alpha Phi Delta brothers and almost takes out a dog. No, this is not a typical night in the quad or happy hour at Kelly's but the Greek Week fun games.

On April 2, a few hundred members of the Greek community gathered on Sheehan Beach for a little friendly competition in three races that resembled the events in a company picnic: the wheelbarrow race, the three-legged race and the stick races.

Fun games was run by Alison Bellino, a sophomore political science major and activities chairperson for Delta Delta Delta, and Dan Brady, a junior accounting major from Pi Kappa Phi.

The competitive goal of fun games is different for sororities and fraternities. Due to a recent decision, sororities now compete for a different trophy in each event, and will not award an overall winner for Greek Week this year. Fraternities, on the other hand, accumulate points for their standings in each event. The team with the most points is

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First of a two part series

Decreased faculty workload proposed

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

The University's evolving commitment to research has forced administration to consider reducing the 12 credit hours per semester faculty teaching load to nine hours.

The President's Task Force on Faculty Workload has completed its proposal for the reduction of teaching hours, and the Faculty Affairs Committee [FAC), which reviewed the report, has submitted to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., its response to the document.

"The philosophy that we agreed on as a committee is that a faculty member has a triple commitment to research, teaching, and service," said Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, a member of the Presidential Task Force Workload.

Sherry said that the committee sees Villanova "developing, evolving, and improving" because "the faculty is in the increasing scope and ambition of research activity."

The report on faculty workload attaches value to scholarly research. "We regard research as an integral part of an academic career," said Sherry. "It is not something extra, it is not something peripheral, it is something ideally central."

The committee report recommended that its proposal to increase research and decrease workload be implemented in two five-year periods. According to the report "by the 10th year the total cost would be approximately $8 million per year."

The report does not recommend an across-the-board nine hour teaching load, something which Sherry said disappoints many members of the facultty. The report recommends a "modified teaching program" whose ultimate goal will be the development

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Parish members oppose chapel renovation plans

Tracy aims for communal dimension in worship

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The steering committee for Campus Church renovation, presently in the process of finalizing plans going into effect January 1991, faces opposition from some of the parish members.

"This renovation group represents a very small number of people in the parish," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry and chairperson of the steering committee in charge of the renovation. A large number of people in the parish have responded positively to the renovations by donating contributions to the church, Tracy added.

However, the other members are in "direct opposition to plans which would lower the sanctuary, remove the Blessed Sacrament from the main body of the church and remove the Stations of the Cross to create 'a more hospitable common purpose gathering space to integrate the many dimensions of the life of community," said Nina Pendergast, one of the church members in opposition to the renovation.

"We want the interior design to be preserved and are prepared to bring this matter as far as the Apostolic Segnatore (Tribunal) in Rome," added Pendergast.

"We have collected 300 signatures from Augustinians, parishioners and students, and have submitted this petition to the steering committee for review," Pendergast said.

Tracy emphasized that the committee was not interested in "modernizing" the church, but improving the diminishing beauty of the present architecture, drawing out the present Catholic tradition and providing the best

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(File Photo)

St. Thomas of Villanova Church will soon undergo restoration.

(Photo by Longobardi)

Dr. John Carvalho, philosophy professor.

Delano resigns

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Dr. Sterling F. Delano resigned as chairperson of the English department March 27. The administration will appoint an acting chairperson who will serve for one year while they conduct a search for a permanent chairperson, Delano said.

Delano said that his main reason for resigning is that "I miss my teaching. Because of my administrative responsibility as a chair I'm only able to teach one class a semester."

Delano said that he plans to resume his research about American utopian movements, including the Brooke Farm community

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Stromberg restructures cabinet for effectiveness

By JILL WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Incoming Student Government President Kerry Stromberg said that she plans to restructure her cabinet by dividing the departments of Internal and External Affairs into four areas and adding four cabinet positions including multicultural affairs coordinator.

"This will increase the effectiveness of each cabinet member and raise the professionalism of Student Government as a whole," said Stromberg.

The department of Internal Affairs has been divided into campus organization and internal policy offices, she said.

The campus organization coordinator will act as a liaison between Student Government and all student organizations. This person will be easily accessible to help the organizations reach their goals with the help of the Student Government, Stromberg added.

New departments include: campus organization, internal policy, campus complaints, multicultural affairs, alumni and National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities.

The internal policy coordinator will act as a liaison between the administration and the students, she said. This office will deal with the University Shop, Security and Food Services.

Stromberg said that the creation will enable the Student Government to build credibility when dealing with the administration by establishing a workable relationship between students and the administration.

The Department of External Affairs will be divided into community relations and students off-campus concerns offices, said Stromberg. The community relations officer will attend community meetings and functions and generally help Villanova's reputation, she explained.

The student off-campus concerns officer will devote all attention to the problems of off-campus students.

Stromberg added four positions to her cabinet including campus complaints officer, secretary of multicultural affairs, alumni representative and a representative for the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

The campus complaints officer

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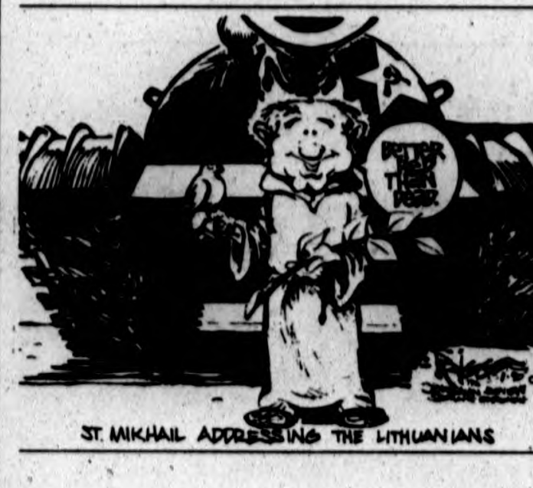

ST. MIKHAIL ADDRESSING THE LITHUANIANS

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., explains his stance concerning El Salvador, the swim team issues a statement of unity and Richard Cohen asks President Bush for stronger action in Lithuania.

FEATURES

Greek Week at Villanova saw many fraternities and sororities joining together and competing against one another. Students from all Greek organizations participated in various events throughout the week. Turn to Features and also read about a writing seminar given by Dr. Ray Heitzmann.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the entertainment section reviews Dana Carvey's new film "Opportunity Knocks," The Who's "Join Together," and Peggy Noonan's tell-all book on the Reagan administration "What I saw at the revolution."

SPORTS

Women's track continues a remarkable string of dominance, Men's track is reviewed, and Extra Points recognizes the achievements of lacrosse star John McEvoy.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

World News

Troop cuts planned in Japan, Korea

The White House has notified congressional leaders of plans to unilaterally withdraw 10 percent of the 100,000 troops stationed in Korea and Japan and to consider further reductions if U.S.-Soviet tensions continue to wane.

The cuts will result in only modest short-term savings in the defense budget, perhaps less than $2 billion a year, officials familiar with the report said.

Jurors deliberate Poindexter case

This week jurors began to deliberate the guilt or innocence of John M. Poindexter, former President National Security Advisor, after a federal judge instructed them to ignore the politics concerning the Iran-Contra affair in reaching their verdict.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene told the jury that it must confine itself to the five criminal counts in the indictment and not stray into questions of policy and politics.

Pittsburgh faces water crisis

The city of Pittsburgh braced for a long-term water crisis April 2 as a slow-moving fuel slick with no discernible end snaked down the Allegheny River, threatening water supplies for as many as one million people.

"I think it's very possible the worst of this is yet to come," said Pittsburgh Public Safety Director Glenn Cannon. "There's no end to it."

N.J. minimum wage hike approved

The N.J. State Assembly last week passed legislation that would raise the minimum wage in New Jersey to $5.05 an hour. If the Senate passes the legislation, the increase will go into effect in 1992.

The assembly voted 50-25 in favor of the legislation that would make the states minimum wage higher than the federal minimum wage, which had been $3.35 an hour before rising to $3.80 April 1.

Riots in Britain

Last week in London, a rally was called to protest Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's widely despised "poll tax," which requires dustmen and dukes to pay the same flat rate to support local governments. The riots degenerated into a bloody melee in the historic streets of Trafalgar Square.

While most of the 40,000 protesters were peaceful, a small group of anarchists hurled stones at police and tried to storm Thatcher's residence.

The police responded by driving police cars into the crowd and indsicriminately clubbing people with nightsticks. The toll was 339 arrested and 450 injured.

Iraq threatens Israel

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened to destroy "half of Israel" with chemical weapons if it attacked Iraq. Israel bombed an Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981. Hussein denied allegations that Iraq was building a nuclear bomb, accusing the major powers of a conspiracy against Baghdad.

Cost of B-2 rises again

The Air Force announced that the price of its B-2 stealth bomber program rose during the last year from $70.2 billion to $75.6 billion, boosting the cost of each plane from $532 million to $573 million.

The 7 percent increase is said to be primaily a reflection of new estimates of inflation rates.

East German resigns as party head

The man once considered the likely premier of East German's first democracy stepped down last week as leader of the Social Democrats, amid allegations that he had ties to the hated secret police.

Ibrahim Boehme became the second major political figure in East Germany to quit because of alleged involvement with the security apparatus of the former Stalinist regime.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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Partly sunny, high 45

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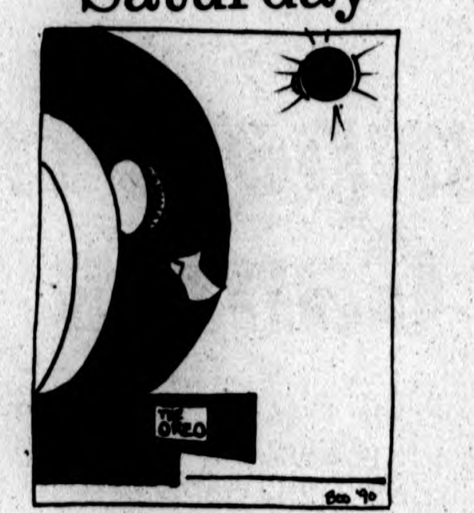

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Stanford robbery victims reimbursed

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

Students who were robbed over Christmas break between Jan. 21 and Jan. 13 were reimbursed for approximately half of their losses, said Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

Thieves stole an estimated $15,000-$20,000 worth of merchandise from various rooms in Stanford Hall during winter break.

Stack said circumstances indicated that there should be a goodwill settlement offered to the students. There was no evidence as to the identity of the robbers, whether they were school employees or outsiders.

The money for the reimbursements, approximately half of each person's losses, came from University funds, said Stack.

Adam May, a Stanford Hall resident who had up to $7,000 worth of goods stolen, says that he was reimbursed half the amount by the University around spring break. "I am still fighting for the rest of the amount," said May.

He said that Radnor police took his report but found no clues on which to continue the investigation.

May said that his roommate's reimbursement has still not come through due to difficulties.

May said he was told the school recommended that student's valuables be brought home over breaks but he was also told that there should not be a problem because the hall was going to be secure.

Stack said that information regarding circumstances such as this is found in the Blue Book.

"I think Villanova is generally a safe place. Though it can be a pain to take things home, students

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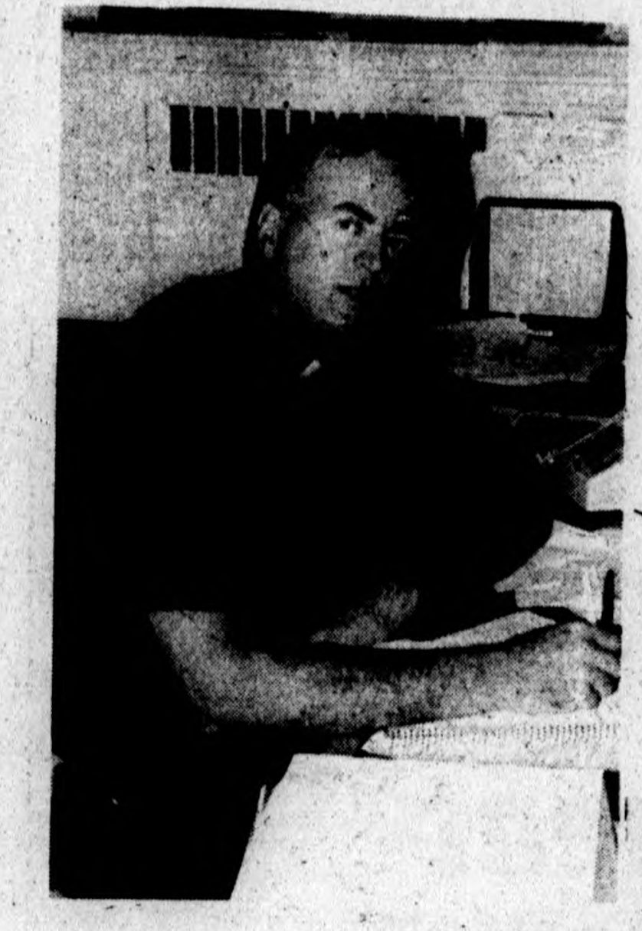

(File Photo)
The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. dean of students.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts members

Thirty-three students from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honor society March 17, at St. Mary's chapel.

Seniors initiated include: Arlene Bonner, political science; Rachel Borr, psychology; John Broadhurst, history; Kathleen Butler; bachelor of science ; Kathleen Connelly, honors and history; Laura Diesl, English; Thomas Duggan, biology; Noel Falco, honors and English; Laura Hellstein, psychology; Norma Lamana, honors and English; Susan Lewis, communications arts; Eileen Logan, computer science; Stephanie Macmillian, English; Kerrin McCormick, political science; Gambrill Breton Murray, biology; Laura Novak, bachelor of science; Melinda Parisi, honors and psychology; Vennia Philips, honors and philosophy; Sarah Pines, English; Anne Marie Ryan, honors and history; Michael Smith, economics; Lynn Smorado, sociology; Sandra Sprows, honors and English; Jennifer Temo, bachelor of science; Maureen Vaughan, bachelor of science honors; Maryjo Yannacone, education.

Initiated juniors were: Kevin Hughes, honors and history; Christine Jones, honors and philosophy; Kimberly Lindgren, honors and mathematics; Ellen Moran, honors and history, Laura Stevens, honors, English and philsophy.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. It is a national honors fraternity for liberal arts and sciences.

K.M.

Virus plagues university computer centers

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

Computer viruses have plagued the University computer labs for the past three years, said Barbara Berlin, site coordinator for University computing and information services.

A prime concern of programmers and users alike is the concept of the "computer viruses" which has effectively disrupted computers all over the country, including those in Tolentine and Mendel Halls, said Berlin.

When an attempt is made to call up information stored on disk, for a computer affected by a virus, the system will halt immediately and the message, "This computer is stoned" will appear on the screen, Berlin said.

These viruses are extremely complex computer programs. "Their primary purpose is to wreak havoc through the computer system" by modifying the hard or floppy disk drives and erasing the 'pointers' that locate files for the user, said Berlin.

This is accomplished by inserting the virus into the 'Command Com,' a portion of the Disk Operating System. If the pointer is wiped out by the virus, it becomes impossible for the operator to access the file the pointer originally located, said Berlin.

The virus erases or makes files inaccessible at random throughout the computer system. When this happens, it means valuable data is lost, and sevre frustration for the average Villanova student, Berlin added.

The virus spread through a variety of sources including bulletin boards or mainframe computers accessed through the phone lines. When any information is stored on disk, the virus can be saved without the knowledge of the user, Berlin said. This disk serves as a "carrier" when students bring their software to Mendel or Tolentine halls for supplementary work on their files, Berlin explained. "The Network in both areas has to be checked constantly as the virus moves freely through the system," said Berlin.

Berlin said the computer center is asking students to have their disks checked by the UCIS computer consultants before using the system.

Research works.
American Heart Association

The Middle States Admissions Committee meets Monday 10 a.m. in the Radnor/St. Davids Room

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Off-campus Residents

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Bishop Thomas Gumbleton spoke on world peace during International Peace and Justice Week.

Gumbleton speaks on World Peace

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, delivered the keynote address for International/Peace and Justice Week on March 29, in the Campus Church.

Bishop Gumbleton, whose life has been devoted to the cause of world peace, said a University press release, spoke about the past and present situation in El Salvador and accused the United States of contributing to institutionalized violence in the Central American country.

In a half hour speech attended by about 30 people, Gumbleton referred to many of the scenes of oppression he has witnessed in visits to El Salvador, and called on American citizens to act through protests and letter-writing to government representatives to end U.S. support of the right-wing government.

International Student Advisor Steven McWilliams, who was an organizer of the week's activities, said Gumbleton's speech "made me feel I could have an impact [in El Salvador], and he inspired me to do so. I felt I was in the presence of a saintly man totally committed to justice and economic equality for the world."

Gumbleton's past activities have established him as one of the leading advocates for peace and justice issues in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church, the United States and worldwide. In 1979, he represented U.S. Catholic bishops by visiting the American hostages in Iran.

Gumbleton is a former president of both Bread for the World and Pax Christi U.S.A., as well as a former vice president of Pax Christi International.

He also worked on a committee of five bishops who drafted the pastoral letter "Challenge for Peace: God's Promise and Our Response" in 1983.

The International Student Office and the Center for Peace and Justice Education sponsored the lecture.

A University press release contributed many of the facts for the article.

J.B.

Perkins loan reminder

A second notice letter has been mailed asking senior students who received a N.D.S.L. or a Perkins Loan to make an appointment with Mrs. Tobin or Mrs. Shaw for an exit interview. This is a Government Regulation!! Call immediately for an appointment. Mrs. Tobin — 645-7845 or Mrs. Shaw — 645-4014.

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Financial aid backlog keeps students waiting

By College Press Service

Hundreds of thousands of students around the country will have to wait to hear how much federal aid they will get for next school year because the College Board's new processing system cannot handle aid applications fast enough.

Students, however, will not be penalized if their aid applications are late because financial aid officers look at the date the student filled out the forms rather than the date they arrive in the school's office, campus officials said.

"We certainly won't penalize students if we get their applications late," said Elaine Solingar, assistant financial aid director at Connecticut College in New London.

The College Scholarship Service (CSS), a part of the College Board, is the starting point for processing about 5 million financial aid applications each year.

In mid-March, the CSS sent letters to financial aid offices letting them know that there will be a delay in applications.

"We were sent a general letter saying there was a backlog, but we didn't know why," said Solingar, where about 48 percent of the 1,969 students rely on some type of financial aid. "It seems like there was a major glitch but nobody wanted to admit it."

New equipment caused the glitch.

"In putting in the new system we ran into some problems. The key entry process was not fast enough and the scanner was somewhat befuddled about what to read," said Haskell Rhett, vice president of the College Board. "That caused a backlog."

Under the system, students' aid applications go first to the CSS, which analyzes the information to make sure they fit federal financial aid rules.

The CSS also determines how much aid students should receive, and then sends its advice to the campuses the students request. Campus aid officers then break the news to the students.

The computer delays, however, are doubling the time it normally takes to do the job, Rhett said.

For example, on one day the CSS received 155,000 financial aid forms, but was only able to process about 50,000.

"There are not excuses. We should've been ready to handle the volume," Rhett said, adding that the problems have been corrected.

The delay will be more of a hassle for financial aid offices than for students.

"Normally, we have the applications by now and can ask students for supplemental information so that we can send out financial aid awards along with admissions letters. This year we won't be able to, so we'll probably get a lot of phone calls," Solingar said.

Collegians lie to have sex

By College Press Service

Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found.

Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages — 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women — said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed were not chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior will not guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually trasmitted diseases because the answers cannot always be believed.

One student said people at his school do not lie because most are not too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think [AIDS] is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

Two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association (ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they would.

Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in two concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe." Sixty-five percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they would tell a partner about the other relationship "when [it seemed] safe to do so" or "only if asked."

Escort service fails

By College Press Service

Another volunteer campus escort service has failed.

In the wake of similar wanings of interest at other campuses, the director of the escort service at the University of Maryland at College Park said in mid-March the safety patrol was shutting down because students were not using it and because it could not attract enough volunteer escorts.

The service, which began in 1975 with 30 volunteers, dwindled to only a handful of helpers before the group discontinued its service, Director Darren Goode said.

People, he added, were not using the service because they believe the campus is safe.

Other campus escort services, organized by student volunteers in anger after well-publicized crimes, have closed in the face of similar beliefs. Students at Oregon State, Ohio State and Kent State universities, as well as at the University of Oregon all launched services that folded when memories of the incidents faded.

Many campus escort services disappear because they rely on volunteers, said Sgt. George Watts, assistant coordinator of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) escort service at the University of Florida.

Millersville government suspends campus paper

By College Press Service

Student leaders at Pennsylvania's Millersville University, citing election violations and a failure to print a certain column, slapped The Snapper, the campus paper, with a two-week suspension March 15.

The student government's action,,said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., "is patently unconstitutional under the First Amendment."

"It's just plain an offensive notion. They don't even do this in South Africa anymore," Goodman added.

The suspension is the first to be reported this term, Goodman said, although a similar controversy erupted in February 1989, at Duquesne University, also in Pennsylvania, when student politicians abruptly changed the locks of the paper's office in the middle of the night. They claimed the editor of The Duke was guilty of misconduct.

With a little more than two-thirds of the 40-member Millersville student government present, the vote was 12-8 in favor of stopping the paper, with six members abstaining.

The student politicians cited violations in last semester's newspaper elections and the failure of the editor in chief, who has since resigned, to run a certain student column.

The suspension of the weekly paper is set to start March 28, but university lawyers are going to decide whether the suspension is legal, said Millersville Vice President for Student Affairs Gary Reighard.

"Because of the importance of the matter, we will take the recommendation of the Senate before the legal counsel to be certain that there are no violations of the U.S. Constitution and the freedom of speech amendment," Reighard said.

Many have already decided the suspension is illegal.

"To cease publication," said journalism Professor Paul Belgrade, "is beyond the right of anyone."

"It sort of bothers me this is student-on-student," added Snapper adviser Ralph Anttonen, "and I find it very strange to have students trying to stifle others."

"It was wrongdoing by the Millersville University Student Senate to suspend the newspaper," said Charles Williams, president of the Black Student Union.

Yet student government member Kathy Rinino said the journalists deserve the suspension.

"We are here to be educated," she told the Intelligencer Journal, the local paper. "We are not here to be on a newspaper."

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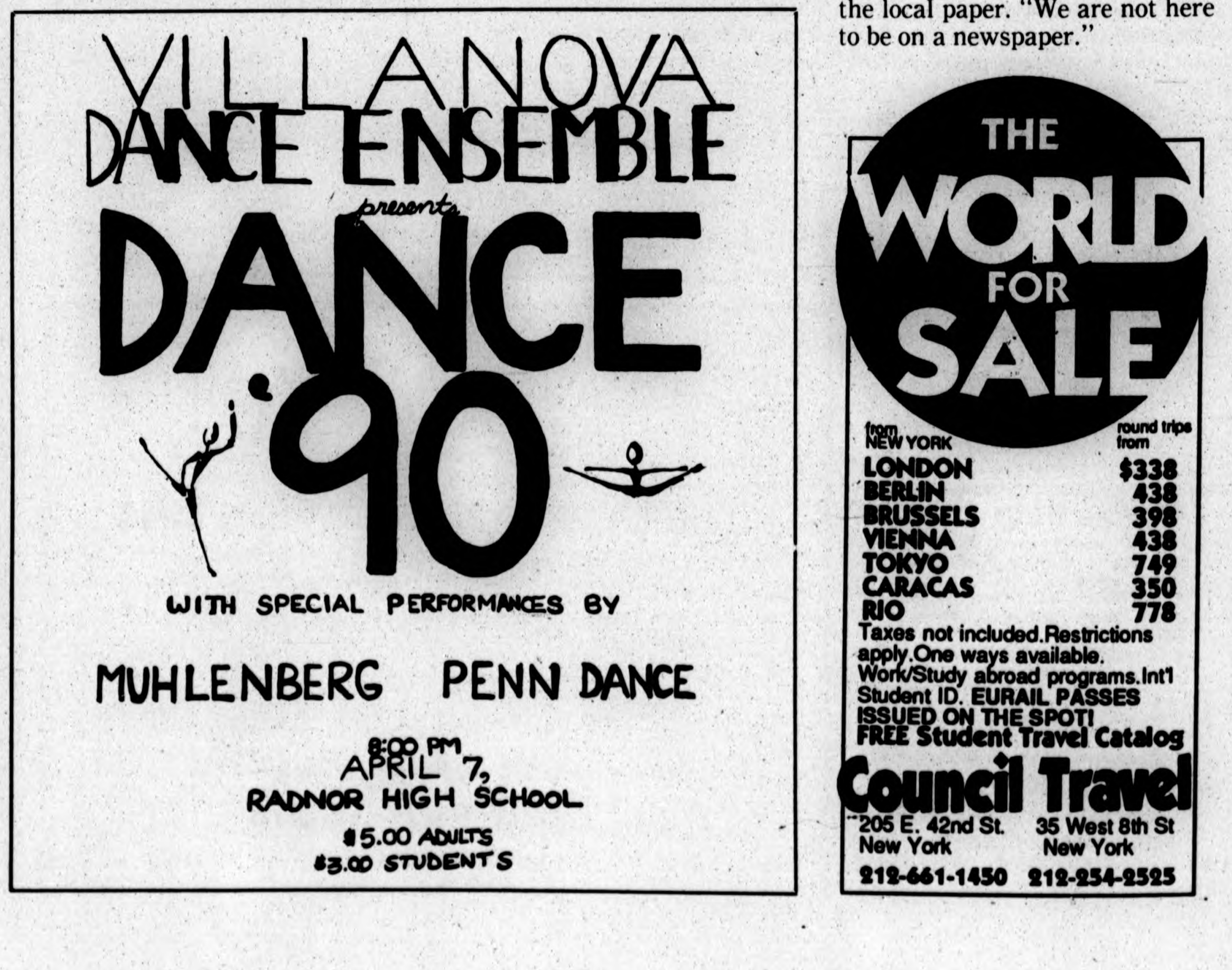

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Faculty works to reduce its 12-hour teaching load

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of a faculty consisting of "teacher/scholars."

Members of the task force and FAC said that they feel the reputation of Villanova will improve if faculty research is supported through a cut in the teaching load.

At present, faculty can apply for reduced teaching loads to perform research. Philosophy Professor John Carvalho said, however, "only 100 to 150 members of the faculty apply for those reductions. One reason that few faculty apply for reduced loads may be that the University requires you to submit one statement of what you're going to do, one statement saying what you've done ... it expects you to go through a lot of that bureaucratic nonsense."

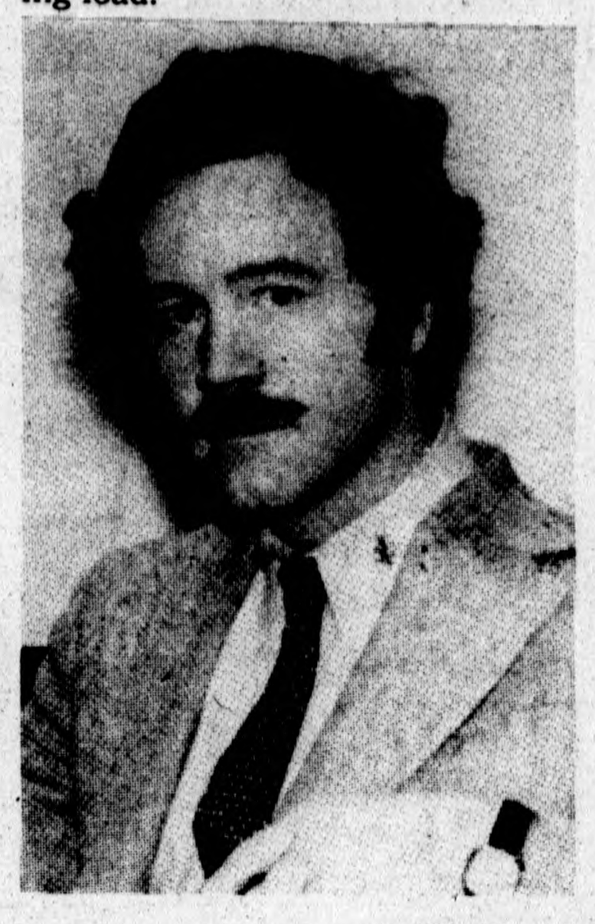
It's embarrassing that we're still at the 12-hour load.

Dr. Walter Brogan, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee

"It's embarassing that we're still at the 12-hour load," said Dr. Walter Brogan, chairman of the FAC. "It's impossible to convince quality young faculty to teach on that kind of schedule. It doesn't help to tell them 'if you're going to do research, we'll reduce the load for you.' "

Sherry said that he feels that they younger faculty is more research oriented, progressive and they will primarily benefit from the faculty workload report's plan; the teacher/scholar paradigm will be the standard in the year 2003, he said.

The report recommends that faculty who have no plans to begin or continue research projects will have to stay at the 12-hour teaching load.



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Dr. Vincent B. Sherry

For those faculty whose careers have been shaped around a teaching expectation, Sherry said, "they will find that this document is articulating values that are not congruent with the shape their careers have taken. They will feel potentially left-out, put-out and offended."

The FAC response to the report does acknowledge feelings of resentment. According to the response, FAC members feel that the faculty is being divided into classes by the task force report. Faculty who do not want to perform research will take on a 12-hour teaching load and "will be subsidizing others who teach less," because Villanova is a tuition driven school, according to the response.

FAC recommends an across-the-board nine-credit-hour teaching load for all faculty. The document states that faculty who elect not to do research will volunteer to increase the number of their teaching hours beyond the nine-credit norm.

"I'm not sure that this will happen," said Sherry. "Frankly, I think that it is a bit of intellectual dishonesty."

The task force recommends that some standard of review for proposed faculty research remain in effect. FAC wants an unconditional guarantee of the nine-hour teaching load, regardless of faculty research plans.

"Our plan is more realistic and pragmatic," said Sherry. "We need some kind of accountability."

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This week the Order of Omega extends an unusual dual Greek of the Week Award. Those active in Greek Week realize the obvious candidates are Kimberly Koerner of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Michael Kern of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Together Kim and Mike are responsible for planning, organizing and managing all Greek Week activities.

This challenge is not unknown to either Kim or Mike. Koerner was also 1989 Pan Hellenic Greek Week chair and Kern was the Interfraternity Council's chairperson. In addition, Kim had held the post of Scholarship chair in Tri-delta and has been honored with membership into the Order of Omega. Outside of the Greek community, Kim is involved in Villanova's Orientation program and the Economics Society. Mike has also been active in his fraternity as past treasurer and fundraising chairperson.

For all their contributions to the Villanova community, especially in making Greek Week 1990 a success, the Order of Omega salutes this year's Greek Week chairpeople — Kim Koerner and Michael Kern.

Stromberg cabinet

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"will act as a trouble shooter. For example, we are already addressing the need for students to have a fax machine," said Stromberg.

The department of multicultural affairs will deal with minority relations within the University. This officer will deal with the Black Cultural Society, the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism and the minority recruiter, Stromberg explained.

The alumni representative will work with the alumni in order to better utilize their resources and give them a voice at the University, Stromberg said.

NASCCU is a new nationwide organization that has implemented to let students voice their concerns regarding issues as their institutions. NASCCU presents a yearly academic paper voicing the pros and cons of a particular issue concerning most Catholic institutions in the country. Having a representative for this organization will give Villanova a voice in the national issues that concern us," said Stromberg.

Stromberg said that she hopes that the new cabinet structure will be more effective because it narrows the job description of each cabinet member. It allows that member to concentrate only on a few jobs in the year, and accomplish them, instead of taking on many projects and leaving them unfinished at the end of the year, she added.

Delano resigns

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in Massachusetts.

"When I became chair I had to put all that research literally on my shelf over my desk," he said.

The work one does as an administrator is mostly paperwork, Delano said. But "one of the most enjoyable things about this job has been the opportunity to work closely with the English majors through advisement," he added.

Delano said that because he only teaches one class a semester, he chooses to teach survey courses in order to meet sophomores who have not declared a major. "I feel that I can have more of an impact that way," he said.

"I only made this decision a few weeks ago," Delano said. "It's been a very agreeable resignation," he added.

Campus robberies

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should be more protective of the belongings left in the dorm," Stack said in January.

John Nadel, Stanford Hall head resident assistant, said that because it is not known who the robbers are, students should be cautious of solicitors. He also said that students should keep their doors locked at all times.

Nadel said the students filed claims and gave the worth of the stolen items. He said that it helped if the students had receipts for the items.

Good Counsel Hall also had rooms broken into over spring break. Robbers took items such as laundry change and jewelry items.

Chapel renovations

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opportunity for Christian worship in this historical space.

A recent survey of the church determined that the areas which need to be addressed are the lack of ramps for the handicapped, lighting, artificial and natural, and the heating and cooling system.

The committee is also discussing a plan to level the floor of the entire space which includes the congregational seating area and the choir stalls.

However, the opposing parish members stated that these changes de-emphasized Christ, the Blessed Mother, and the saints in order to nourish "community." The present design of the interior of the church conforms with Vatican II, Pendergast said.

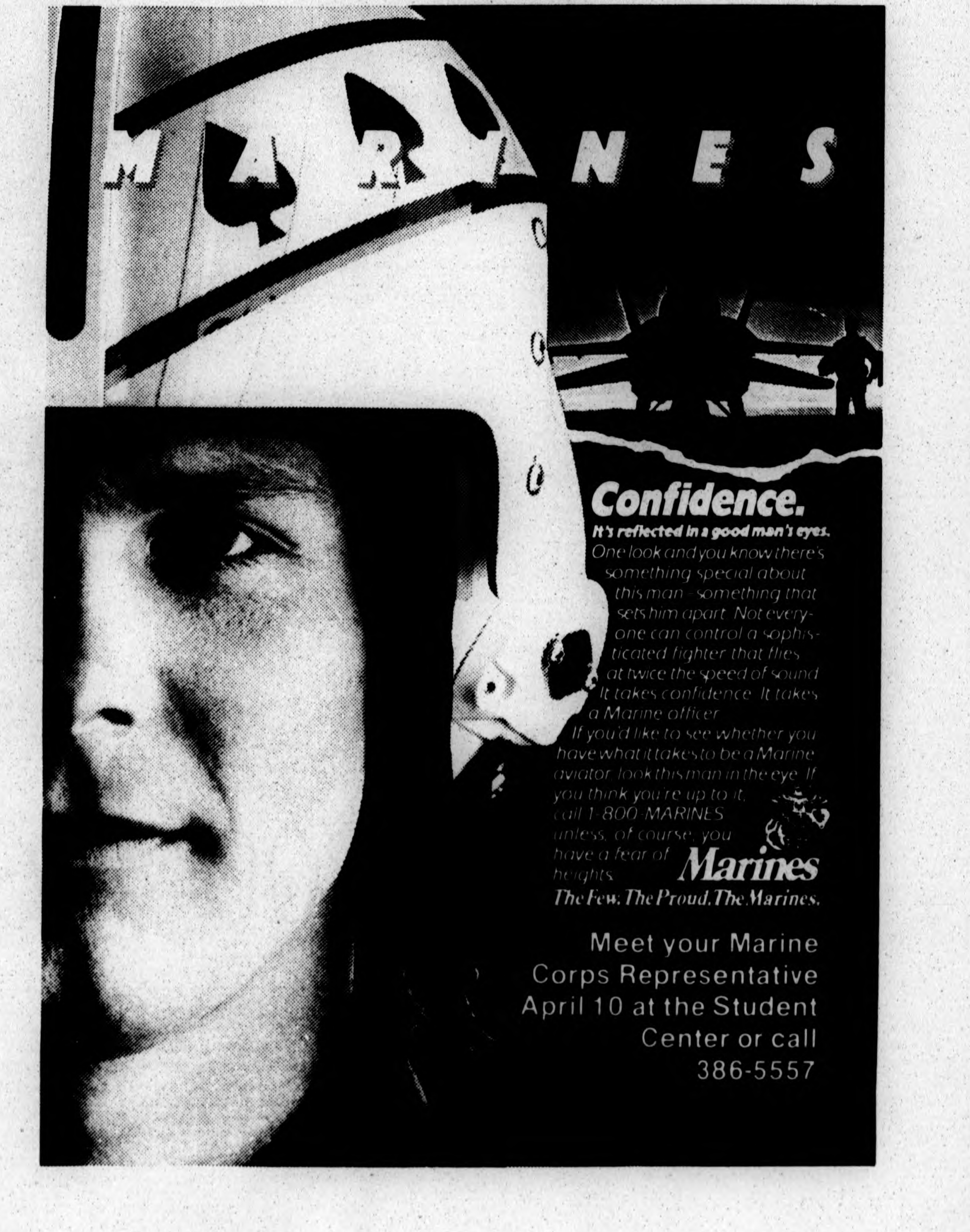
"We are mainly interested in renovation." said Tracy. "The Second Vatican called for the 'refocusing of worship' and to strike a balance between transcendant design and the need to include communal dimension in worship," added Tracy.

"The church building's beauty stems not only from stone and man's artisitic ability but from generations of lived prayer, love and sacrifice," said Pendergast.

The estimated cost of the renovations to be done to the church is approximately $2 million. When the major work begins, the church will be shut down for six months to a year, said Tracy.

"The church buildings are there for the people, the people are not there to support the buildings," said Tracy.

With the expected closing of the church in January 1991, Mass for the students may take place in the existing chapels on campus, Tracy said.



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Crime bill may hurt images

By College Press Service

Education groups concerned about a bill that would force administrators to tell how safe their campuses are testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee March 15, saying they are not sure exactly what they would have to report.

While students, parents and faculty have lobbied for the bill as a way to help them protect themselves, testimony from education groups has so far centered more on protecting campus images.

One official is worried that campuses would be unfairly compared to neighboring communities. Another complained that the bill would force administrators to report incidents that take place off campus.

The Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, currently before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, reqires any college that receives federal money to fill out the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) yearly Uniform Crime Report (UCR), which currently is voluntary.

Under the bill, administrators would have to report all criminal offenses, including those committed off campus, if it is at a facility owned by an official student group. That, several education experts claim, would make campuses look more dangerous than they actually are.

It would also lead to two different agencies reporting the same incident on their crime report, testified Douglas Tuttle of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, headquartered in Hartford, Conn.

The UCR, which the FBI releases each July, asks police departments to report homicides, rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and arson.

The campus bill would also ask for tallies of drunk driving arrests, vandalism incidents and alcohol and drug abuse cases, although substance abuse itself is not a crime.

Despite his concerns, Tuttle says he is all for keeping students informed.

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A family of Mallard ducks waddle by Connelly Center proving that spring has arrived.

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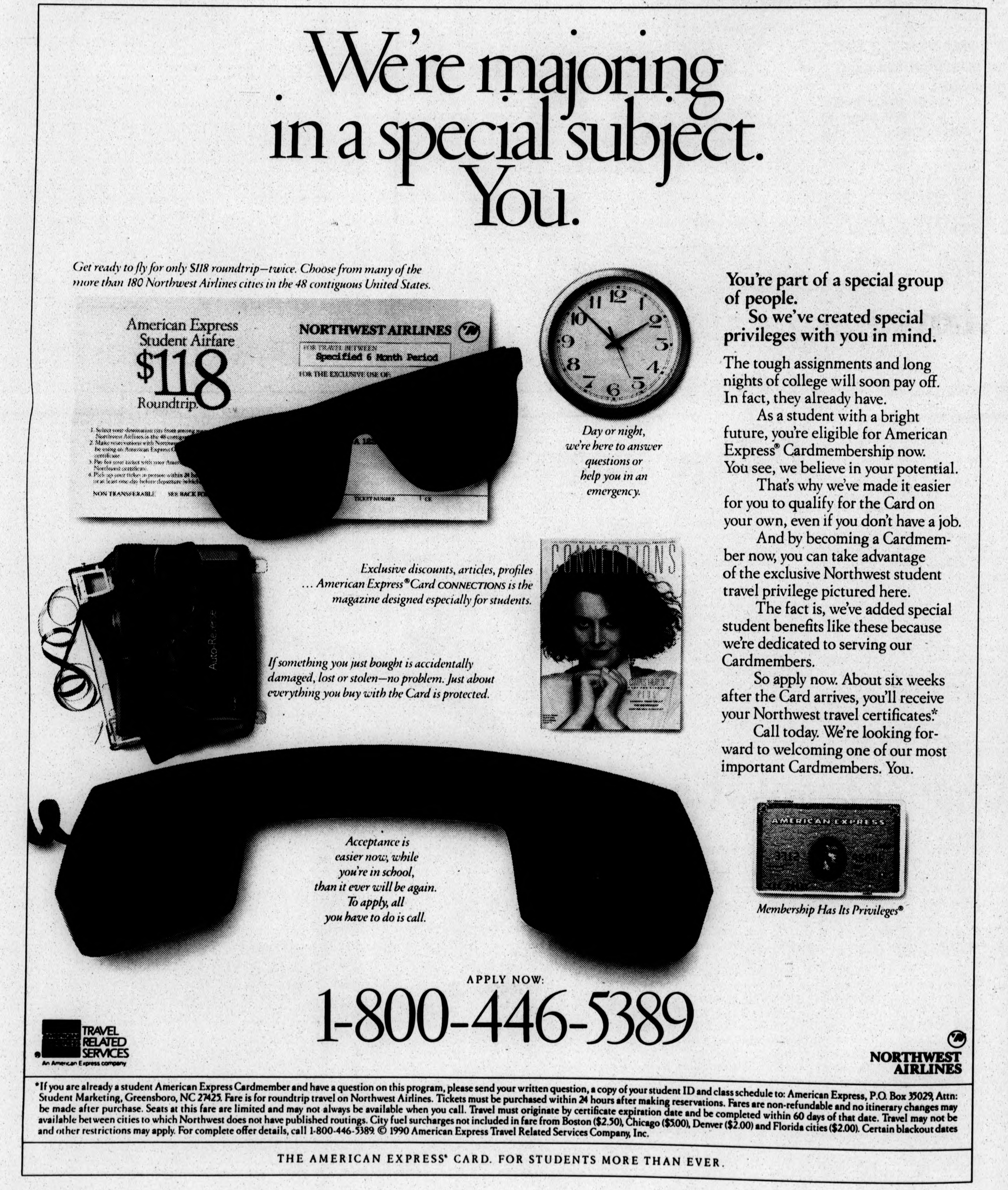

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The Villanovan looks at news from the past

Present infirmary undergoing change

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1932

The crying need for additional space in the infirmary is in the process of being satisfied, for definite plans have been drawn up which will increase the capacity of three beds to a total of seven by making use of the room adjacent to the present infirmary and directly over the entrance to the dining room.

At the same time there are being put into effect a number of rules and regulations, the purpose of which is to bring about a more complete centralization of management in this respect and also to make things as convenient and comfortable as possible for the students.

The infirmary will be open daily between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 4:30 and 6 p.m. Alexander R. Evans, M.D., the college physician for quite a number of years, will be present daily at 4:30 p.m. to give the patients professional medical attention. A sister will be present at all the aforementioned periods.

As soon as the students notice any signs of illness they are requested to report the matter to Father Brown or preferably to the rector of their dormitory, who will in turn notify Father Brown of the sickness. This step is very essential for the proper functioning of the plan, and it is urged that the students give their full cooperation even though their illness be only a cold or some other minor sickness.

If the trouble is of a sufficiently serious nature to require that the student be confined to bed, he must retire to the infirmary and not stay in his room. No student will be permitted to have meals served to him in his room.

In the past many students have refrained from using the infirmary facilities because a charge was attached if professional medical attention were necessary. In the future there need be no worry in this respect. The services of the physician will be rendered to the student free of charge. All expenses of this nature will be borne by the college.

Dean of women gives senior girls 11 p.m. nightly permission

1960s

Senior girls who are resident students may now stay out on week nights until 11 p.m. No special permission is necessary for this privilege.

Announcement of the new policy was made last Thursday by Miss Dorothy Boyle, Dean of Women.

Previous policy allowed female seniors out until 10 p.m. on week nights, but only with permission slips. There was also an understanding that this was for a maximum of three nights a week.

The weekend one o'clock (with permission) policy remains unchanged.

First summer school held

1918

For the first time in her history Villanova conducted summer courses at the College. Courses were given in Philosophy, Sociology, Literature, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Experimental Psychology, Algebra, Geometry, Mechanics, Analytics, German, Latin, and Trigonometry. Classes opened on July 1 and were brought to a close on August 8. Great enthusiasm was manifested by both teachers and students and the school was a great success.

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Dress code abolished

1960s

Joseph P. Bevilacqua, Dean of Men at Villanova, has announced an alteration in the resident student dress code.

The new regulation, which went into effect on Monday, February 19, deals with dining room attire. Under this rule, casual attire may now be worn at all evening meals. Thus, the coat and tie standard is no longer in effect for all evenings and all day Saturday. However, casual dress is not permitted for Sunday brunch.

Mr. Bevilacqua emphasized the temporary nature of the change. The new rules will be in effect for the remainder of the semester and its results will be evaluated. The Dean indicated that the continuation of the dress policy depends entirely on student reaction. If the students dress in a reasonable and "mature" way the changes will become permanent.

Diagrams aid high scores

By College Press Service

Students who want to get high scores on tests should depend less on going over study questions and more on diagrams and charts, a Syracuse University professor said in releasing a study of how collegians learn.

Robert Branch, an assistant professor in the School of Education said his study proves students retain knowledge more effectively when the information is presented in flow diagram form — a graphic design made up of pictures and short text, presented in sequence — than when it is in text form.

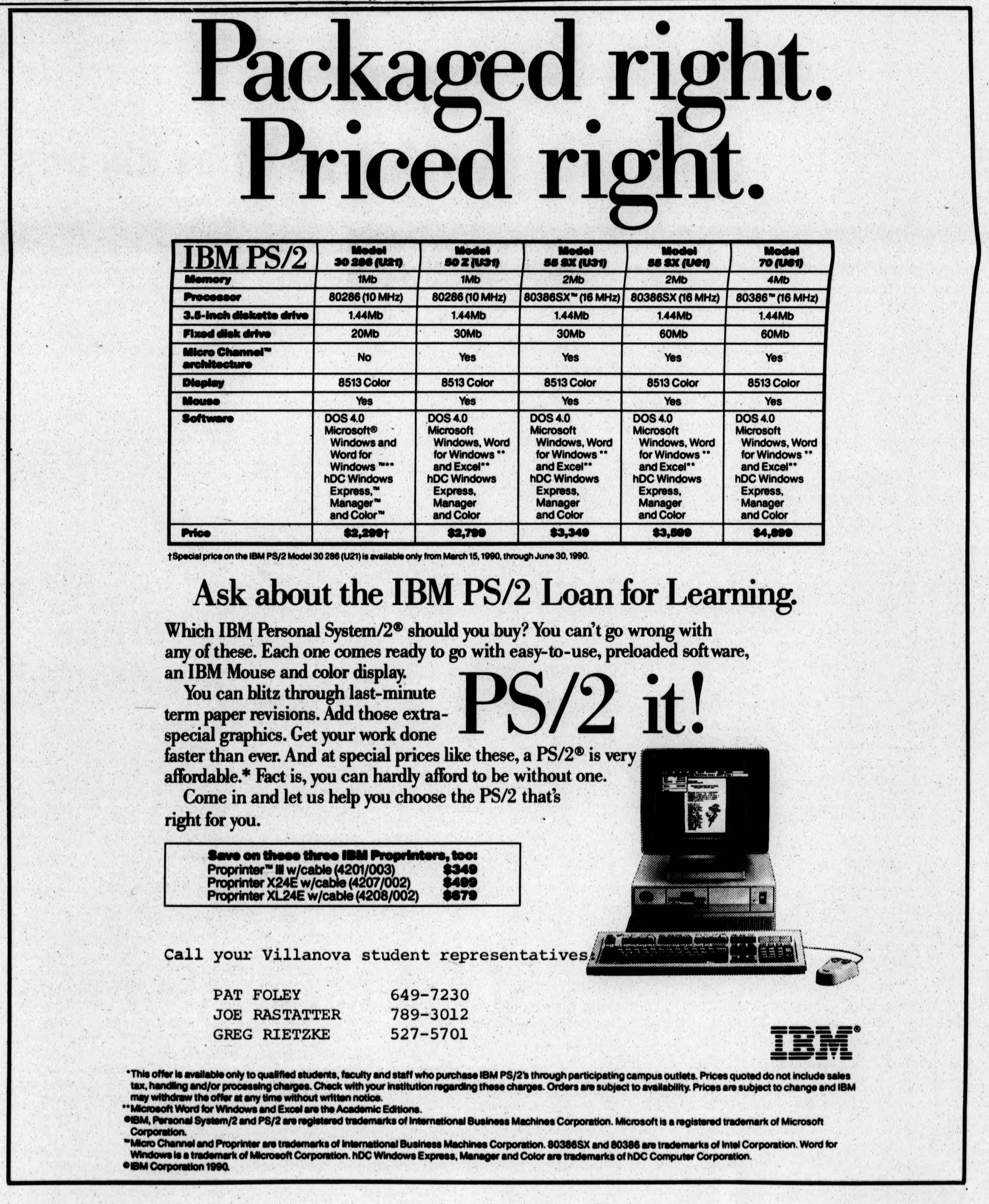
"Flow charts work well for cyclical information or logical reasoning," said Branch, who conducted the study at Virginia Tech last year while earning his doctorate degree.

The hydraulic cycle of clouds, rain, water and evaporation is a good example of the type of information that can be more easily learned in a diagram than from study questions, Branch said.

The researcher randomly divided 129 undergraduates and graduate students into four groups to prepare for the same test. Each group had 15 minutes to study different materials presenting the same information about earth science. One group used a textbook, another a flow diagram. The other two groups used a textbook with study questions, and a diagram with study questions.

The group that used only the flow diagram outscored all other groups with an average 18.7 out of 24 points. The group that used the diagram and study questions came in second with a 16.9 score.

"Study questions help but the conditions must be clearly understood," Branch said. "Students tend to find information that will satisfy the question. They just locate the answer instead of taking advantage of stimulus response."



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Room for coexistence?

As Villanovans are forced off campus, they find themselves in an unfortunate catch-22 situation. While the students are driven off campus by the lottery, the surrounding neighborhoods do not want them there, either. Consequently, Villanovans feel unwanted and unwelcomed. Neighbors continue to complain about the behavior of off-campus residents, while many students attempt to debunk the stigma of a selfish, rude neighbor. No one is happy.

In the April 1 issue of the Daily Times, of Primos, Pa., Delaware Valley resident Sean McKinney writes, "Every spring, [the students are] sucking down keg beer, breaking bottles in the street, howling into the night, urinating on the Azalea bushes." While this behavior may occasionally apply to off-campus Villanovans, it is unfair to make such gross generalizations about all Villanovans. Unfortunately, his attitudes are typical of many of our Main Line neighbors.

Some neighbors have reason to complain. The horror stories recounted at many a town meeting would make any proud Villanovan turn his or her sweatshirt inside out. With stories such as students using bullhorns in the middle of the night, reckless driving (in cars easily identified with a Villanova sticker) and parties that last until dawn, who would want Villanova neighbors?

But for as many students that are a citizen's nightmare, there are just as many who act like responsible adults. Why is it that the neighbors find it so easy to point their collective finger at the poor behavior of off-campus students when many do not deserve it?

To arrive at the conclusion that all Villanova students automatically become threats to their neighborhoods once *they move off campus is an insulting, unenlightened* characterization. By the same token, it is inconsiderate for students not to respect the property and privacy of their neighbors. The two groups must meet halfway. Neighbors must stop their contemptuous, sweeping generalizations which only add to the animosity between the two groups. In addition, students should realize that they have moved into residential areas and begin to act accordingly. Coexistence is possible only if it comes coupled with understanding.

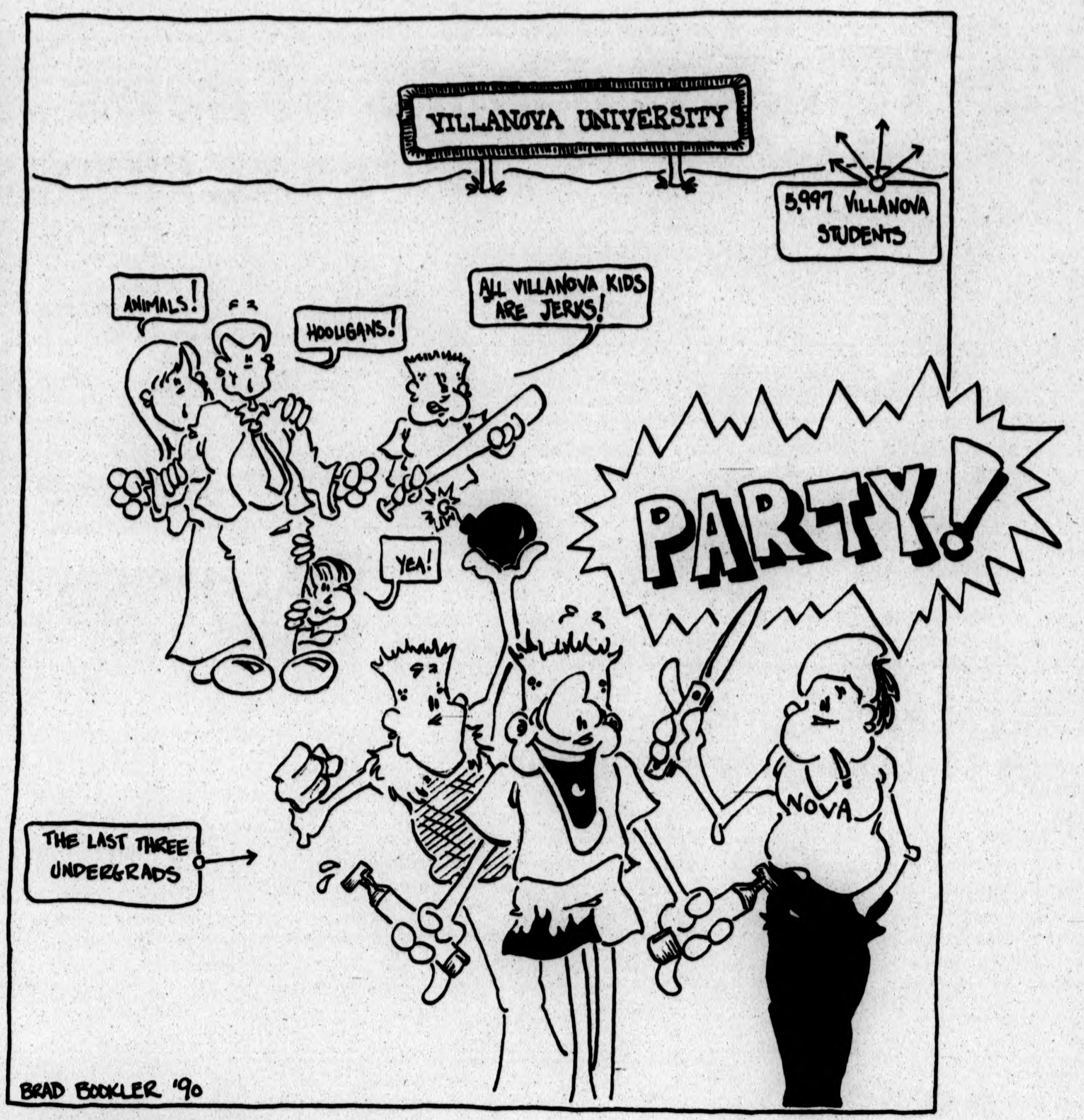
The fans have the game

Major league baseball owners, players and employees should never worry about job security, since baseball fans have proven to be the kind of people who don't hold a grudge. For 32 days this February and March, the negotiating powers-that-be from both ownership and labor decided to let America's baseball fans sweat it out. Again. Although strikes have become virtually perennial fare on the baseball calendar, don't look for many embittered fans to boycott opening day for spite.

On Monday (a week behind schedule, but who's counting), the boys of summer will be back north for a new season, and most baseball enthusiasts will receive them with open arms, against the wishes of scattered cynics who have endured one strike too many.

Admittedly, some of the stipulations of this latest agreement are mind-boggling: the minimum starting salary for a major leaguer will now be $100,000; owners will now make annual contributions of $55 million to the players' pension fund; and (our favorite) players will receive a daily meal allowance of $54 during the season. One is tempted to say that players are telling fans to eat cake, before realizing that the average major league team brings in over $30 million a year in revenue.

So what does this leave the fans, who help pay for much of these salaries? Fortunately, fiscal reality has not yet been able to deprive baseball of its most basic identity — which is, quite simply, America's national pasttime. The game itself remains, from the perfectly executed 6-4-3 doubleplay to the suicide squeeze bunt, to the 27-year-old rookie getting his first at-bat with two men on in the bottom of the eighth inning. We will always have the game itself ... not even a $54 allowance can take that away.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LETTERS

Dobbin justifies his position

To the Editor:

I share wholeheartedly the outrage and indignation expressed by Michael McGinnis (**Villanovan,** March 30) over the brutal murders of the six Salvadoran Jesuit priests, their cook, Elba Ramos, and her daughter. In light of events that have occurred since that atrocity, I concur also with his judgment that the executions were carried out by "El Salvadoran military forces ... supplied, trained and financed by the United States government."

Complicity of the El Salvadoran government forces, given the previous scholarly work by the Jesuits critical of political and economic circumstances in Central America, does, indeed, manifest this incident as an assault on academic freedom as well as upon human life and decency.

Credit for the emergence of a fuller understanding of these events is due largely to the Jesuit universities in the United States, which through close networking with their colleagues in Central America have been monitoring the situation there and exploring strategies to ensure academic freedom and a just adjudication of these crimes. I have been following this process and am willing to provide Villanova's support to their efforts.

Mr. McGinnis' suggestion of a complicity in silence on the part of the president and the Board of Trustees of the University is utterly without foundation and unjust. I can testify that during my tenure as president and during the eight years previously in which I served on the Board of Trustees, the personal or corporate financial interests of board members have not even remotely influenced my judgment on any moral, academic or political issue involving the University. I am convinced personally that the trustees unanimously would have it no other way.

Frequently letters come across my desk urging me to take public positions on behalf of the University. Often the issues are of great moment and of genuine ethical significance. Rarely are they unambiguous. In most cases a university serves society and its own constituents more effectively by not assuming an advocacy role, but rather by promoting intelligent, critical, prayerful reflection and civil discourse on the particular issue, utilizing the academic, cocurricular and liturgical programming at its disposal. Villanova generally has done this well. When a university does choose to speak or act officailly on an issue that is especially related to its mission, it should be well informed and use the most efficacious means.

Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin,
O.S.A.
President

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Coverage questioned

To the Editor:

As a former editor of the Bucknellian, I am very distressed by the lack of journalistic ethic which your piece titled "Maloney convicted on assault charges" displays. The article [March 30, **Villanovan**] is not only biased and poorly reported, at times it is blatantly incorrect at the expense of Mr. Maloney's reputation.

At no point in the article does the author stipulate where his quotes were taken from; were they taken from court testimony, disclosure statements or the original police report? Unfortunately, this is not irrelevant information since the victim's story changed between the time the three documents were recorded.

Furthermore, many of the quotes used in this article were taken so far out of context that they were misused and misleading. Sensationalistic reporting techniques should be left to rags like the National Enquirer, and not made part of a student newspaper.

One of the most important aspects of a free press is that it is supposed to allow for a whole and complete story to be told. Why did the reporter fail to include any sign of an interview with Mr. Maloney himself? Failing to interview the condemnee in such a scathing piece removes any credibility that the piece might have otherwise had.

As students of journalism, it is important to recognize the effect which **Villanovan** articles can have upon the campus population. Inaccurate and unethical reporting cannot only damage the lives of the people involved, it also damages the reputation and therefore the effectiveness of the reporting source itself — in this case, the **Villanovan.**

Because of this article, an unfortunate incident has now been exacerbated, and there are now two "victims."

Michelle Gorman
1990

Editor's note: Steve Maloney and his attorney, John Duffy, did not return calls to the **Villanovan** *for the story. Men's and women's swimming Head Coach Chuck Horton was contacted and refused to comment.*

COMMENTARY

In Lithuania, Bush's silence is understandable

By RICHARD COHEN

From Norway, a little country of no particular importance, has come a clear statement of principle: Lithuania ought to be free. From Poland, a bigger country of considerably greater importance, has come a similar statement from Lech Walesa. From the United States, an enormous country of comparable importance, has come nothing but mushy equivocation. Like broccoli, President Bush wants Lithuania removed from his plate.

> During the 1930s, millions of Ukrainians starved to death . . . it's not likely that the Ukraine has either forgiven or forgotten.

By all rights, Lithuania ought to be free. Along with Estonia and Latvia, it was annexed into the Soviet Union against its will in 1940. The United States never recognized Lithuania's loss of independence and routinely included it in its Cold War boilerplate: captive nation and all of that. But not for the first time (Hungary in 1956 comes to mind), the United States will not put its symbolic money where its mouth is.

That's understandable. The stakes are great. By itself, Lithuania is unimportant — a mere 3 million people. But if it should succeed in leaving the Soviet Union, other so-called republics might follow: Latvia and Estonia, for sure, but also Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia and, most important, the Ukraine — an agriculturally rich republic of about 55 million people where, just recently pro-independence candidates made an impressive showing.

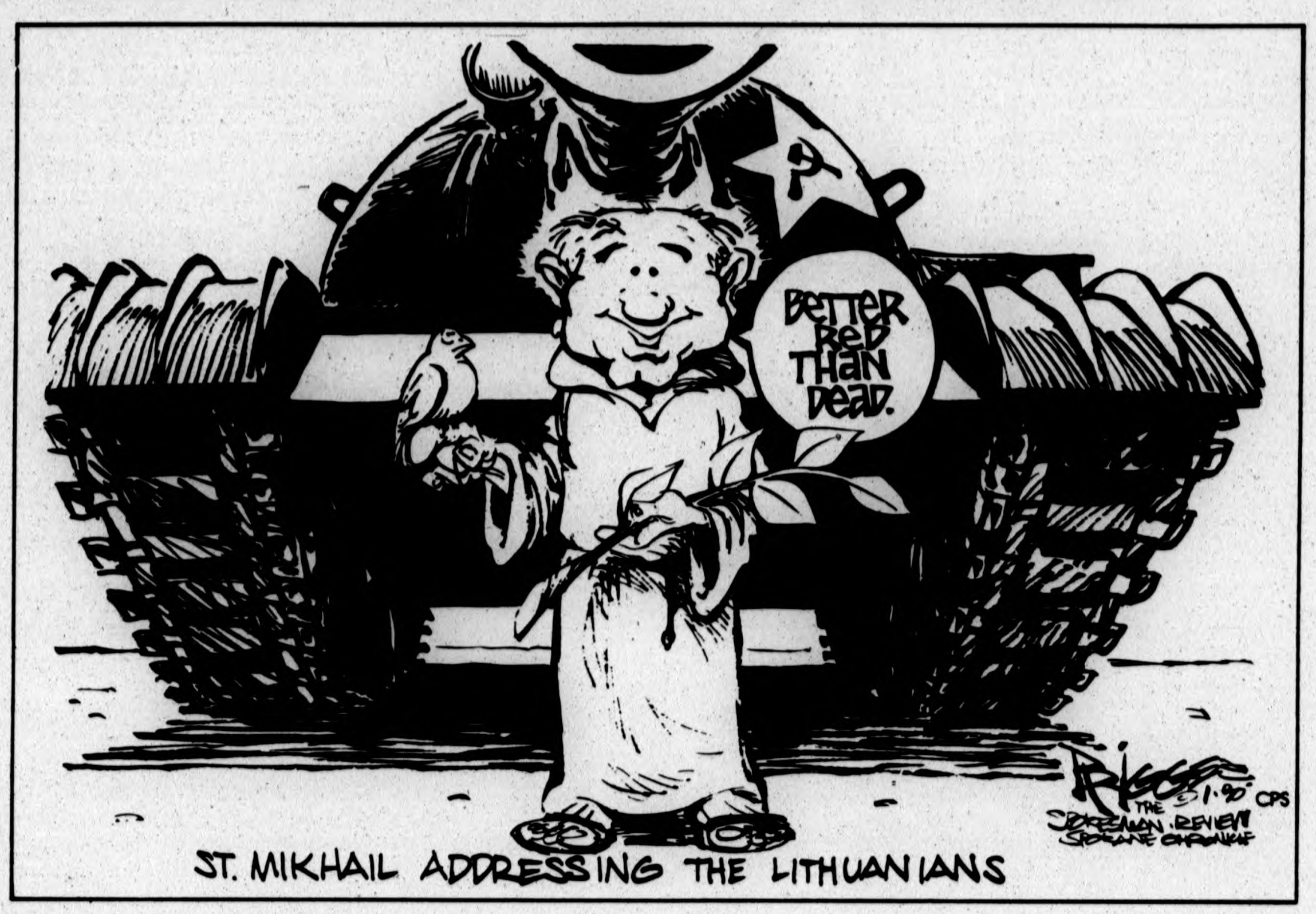
The other night on television, the Soviet scholar, Marshall Goldman, referred to the American Civil War by way of suggesting what might happen in the Soviet Union. But Goldman might well have cited a more recent event — the Russian civil war that followed the revolution of 1917. That one pitted Bolsheviks against their ideological enemies, but some of the fiercest fighting (atrocities that foreshadowed what was to happen during World War II) stemmed from ethnic or national hatreds. Few areas have experienced greater barbarism than in the Ukraine.

As recently as 1917, the Ukraine declared its independence. In the Civil War that followed, Stalin himself took a personal role and when the young apparatchik became the Soviet leader he exacted a terrible punishment on the Ukraine: an induced famine. During the 1930s, millions of Ukrainians starved to death, a number so great (deaths in the millions) that it has been compared to the Holocaust. It's not likely that the Ukraine has either forgiven or forgotten.

If Gorbachev thinks that as goes Lithuania so goes — in a matter of time — the Ukraine, that's understandable. If the Bush administration understands his plight, that's understandable, too. And if Washington thinks that in the long run the cause of peace is best served by a reformed — and intact — Soviet Union, then that, too, is understandable. It's for that reason that the White House has refused to recognize the new Lithuanian government.

Hypocrisy is the lubrication of statecraft. Nations often say one thing and do another. Trouble is, President Bush's policy lacks even the clarity of hypocrisy. Our clear national interest is to support Gorbachev. Our clear national purpose is to support democracies and the right of peoples to determine their own form of government. From the White House, we hear the former but not the latter.

Another time, the administration got things confused and managed to say two things at once. It denounced the slaughter in Tiananmen Square and then sent high-ranking officials to China on don't-get-to-upset missions. On one of those trips, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft delivered an obsequious toast of the sort not heard since Bush himself praised Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines for being such a great democrat. You can look it up.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ST. MIKHAIL ADDRESSING THE LITHUANIANS

If Gorbachev did not take the measure of Bush after the Tiananmen Square massacre, he is not the man we've been reading about. He knows that above all George Bush loves the status quo. Once a phone number is in his book, he hates like hell to erase it. Unlike Norway or Walesa, Bush can't even summon the gumption to say what's right. His title is chief executive. He functions like chief accountant.

And so, with what amounts to a nod from the Bush administration, Gorbachev has been reclaiming Lithuania. Daily, Soviet forces make some sort of move — the arrest of army deserters, the seizure of this or that public building — and Washington says nothing. This is a posture befitting a Bismarck — empty of morality, bristling realpolitik and evoking not even the suggestion of the American ethic.

In the end, of course, Gorbachev will do what he has to. But, in the end, Bush has hardly made it harder for Gorbachev to do so. He has not even suggested that the Washington summit could be at risk. Americans cannot be proud. Come June and the expected summit, Bush will be able to look Gorbachev in the eye.

Would that he could do the same with Lithuanians.

Richard Cohen's column originates from the Washington Post and appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan.**

Chautauqua set for return visit

To the Editor:

For all those who vowed to hold their breath until the next issue of *Chautauqua* appeared, just hang on another 96 hours.

For our less zealous but still-faithful readers ... if all goes well, *Chautauqua* will be available Tuesday, April 10 in the lobbies of Falvey, Vasey and Connelly.

For the uninitiated, *Chautauqua* is a new alternative campus journal of art, politics and culture. Our first issue, published in February, featured essays on the alleged demise of Marxism and a survival guide to the intellectual free-for-all known as the cocktail party.

The new issue will feature Phillip Pulsiano on "Art for Art's Sake," Dr. Jaye Berman on humor and the Holocaust and Dr. Roger Karz on the Oscar-nominated movie "Henry V." Plus, words and ideas on St. Thomas of Villanova, marketing politicians, keeping score of the drug war, the high fashion of dressing down and much more.

So watch for *Chautauqua* next week, pick it up and pass it on.

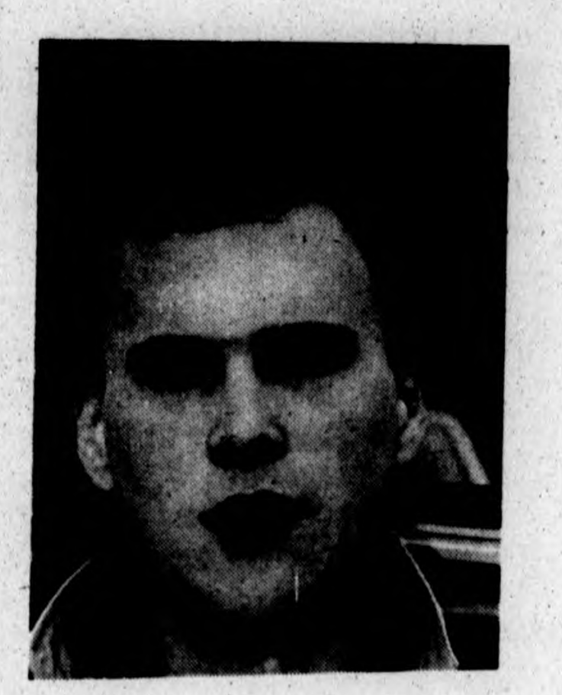
And thanks to all those who read our first issue, and those who told us what they liked (and didn't like).

Dante J. Scala
Editor in Chief,
Chautauqua

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tom Tarantino

What do you consider to be the greatest challenge facing new Student Government President Kerry Stromberg?



Her biggest challenge will be to get the students to believe in Student Government.

Steve Tallant
Junior
Finance

We feel her biggest challenge is getting administration to do something about the housing problem.

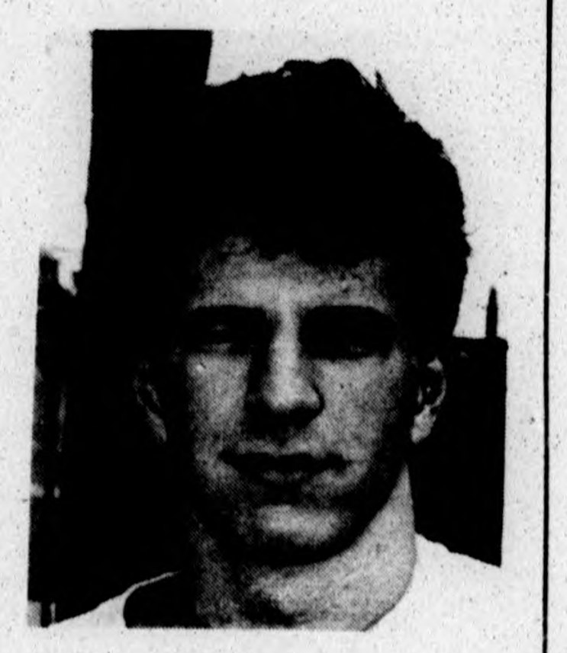
Moira Kelly
Junior
English
Amy Longson
Senior
Accounting

I feel she will not have too much of a challenge. Student Government does not accomplish much at the present time here at Villanova.

Michael Shan
Junior
Accounting

Her biggest challenge will be off-campus housing and the township — something previous presidents have faced but not resolved.

Suzanne Anderson
Junior
Communication Arts



Her biggest problem will be getting Student Government credibility with both the students and administration.

Jim Magats
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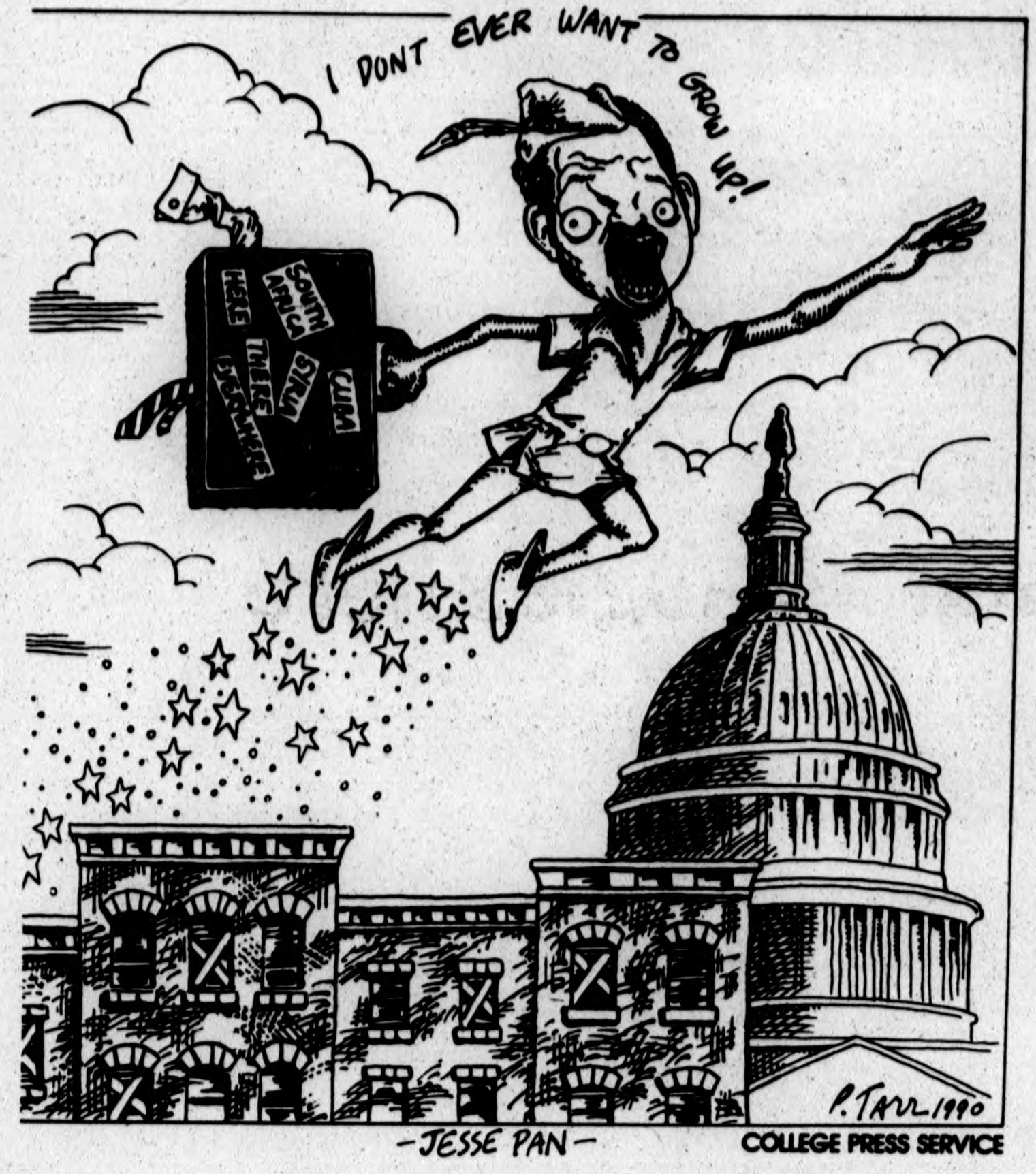

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Face the truth in El Salvador

By JOANNE T. TAGLIMONTE-GIORDANO

When I woke up Saturday morning, March 24, common sense told me to stay in bed. It was too early to be awake, and it was snowing. But somehow, by 11 a.m., I found myself on the steps of the Capitol building with six other Villanovans and a few thousand other Americans.

> The silence leads me to think that either people don't know the truth about El Salvador or don't want to face it.

It was the 10th anniversary of the assassination of the former archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar A. Romero, and we were preparing to march to the White House to demand an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador.

It was obvious to me, as the wet snow soaked through my shoes and turned my feet numb, that once again I had clearly defied my better judgment. But, as we marched along Pennsylvania Avenue, I noticed that on almost every building was inscribed the word "justice" — and that one word reminded me of why I was there, and why it is sometimes necessary to go against one's "common sense."

Having studied and heard firsthand about the past and present situation of El Salvador in classes and in numerous talks given by Salvadoran refugees on campus, I found it hard to believe that our government actually supports and funds a foreign government that is, in its practice, diametrically opposed to what we say we stand for as Americans — namely, "freedom and justice for all."

For the past 10 years, the Salvadoran government has severely repressed the majority of its people through flagrant and excessive human rights abuses — all in the name of keeping a few wealthy landowners in power while the rest of the population suffers in dire poverty.

Archbishop Romero was labeled a communist for choosing to stand with and for the poor and oppressed of his country — and he (as did Jesus) paid for it with his life. He was assassinated by affiliates of the Salvadoran military while saying mass on March 24, 1980, in San Salvador, shortly after writing a letter to President Carter pleading for an end to U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government. The fact that this letter was ignored even by our "human rights president" bothered me: it bespoke a seemingly large discrepancy between what we practice and what we preach.

Having written my own letters, I felt that it was now time to take action — to live up to who I claim to be as a Catholic Christian and American citizen. So the two-mile march in the snow won out over the comfort of my bed that Saturday morning. When I returned to campus that evening, I turned on the news. On the broadcast I watched, they covered all the usual stuff — and even the "fast food olympics" — but not a word was mentioned about the march or, more importantly, Romero. Not even at mass the next day.

What bothered me most about this situation was the element of silence, which led me to think that either people don't know the truth about El Salvador or don't want to face it. But how can we not know it after 10 years of repression that has claimed the lives of over 70,000 Salvadorans — including priests and religious? People said they "didn't know" what was going on in Nazi Germany, either.

Perhaps we've been deceived by myths for too long — but Lent is the perfect time for conversion. It's a good time to reflect on who we say we are, and to see if our deeds are congruent with our creed.

In short, it is the time to search for truth. And the truth is that our tax dollars are funding injustice and death in El Salvador. Our choices for action are a matter of integrity for us, but a matter of life and death for our Salvadoran brothers and sisters.

Joanne T. Tagliamonte-Giordano is a senior English major.

The Week in Quotes

"It's a very interesting work to be in, but it's a very scary one. The devil could begin attacking me — or any person — if I am annoying him too much."
Father LeBar, longtime chief consultant on cults and Satanism for the New York Archdiocese, on his recent research.

"I swear to God, we will let our fire eat half of Israel if it tries to wage anything against Iraq."
Iraqi President Sadam Hussein accusing the major powers of a conspiracy against Baghdad.

"The concerns of mothers and children must take priority. Attention to them is one of the most important matters of culture and civilized behavior in any society, above all a socialist society."
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, delivering a message to the national legislature (the Supreme Soviet).

"We know about your need to move monies outside the country ... Why don't you invest in American properties?"
Former vice president George Bush in 1981, offering financial advice to Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois."
Sen. Alan J. Dixon (D., Ill.), on the recent clean-air bill approved by the Senate.

"I welcome the whole approach of his attempt to end the violence, and the measures that he has announced are new measures which have not been tried before."
African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, applauding President F.W. de Klerk's effort to halt the country's violence.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer *Compiled by Danya Eisman*

Defense for ACT UP

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Brian Sanderfoot's reaction [March 30 issue of the **Villanovan**] to my article concerning ACT UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power).

First of all, Mr. Sanderfoot misunderstood a statement I made concerning demonstrations lowering the price of AZT, the only federally approved AIDS drug. It was not a demonstration *at St. Patrick's Cathedral that* resulted in the price being lowered, but instead a completely different demonstration. In fact, I pointed out in my article that the St. Patrick's demonstration hurt ACT UP's cause more than it helped it.

Secondly, I would like to point out that the article was not meant to "praise" ACT UP, as Mr. Sanderfoot says. Instead, I merely wanted to explain what ACT UP was all about.

While I realize that many consider ACT UP's actions in St. Patrick's to be reprehensible, I feel that it is also important to try and realize what it feels like to be an AIDS victim. Due to lack of action and understanding by the government, many AIDS patients feel that they are being left to die. While I don't expect Mr. Sanderfoot to accept what ACT UP did in St. Patrick's, maybe, if he knew how they felt, he could better understand why they did what they did.

The AIDS victim is probably the most alienated member of our society. If people begin to show the same compassion shown to victims of any other terminal illness, like cancer, then incidents like the St. Patrick's demonstration would *not be necessary.*

I apologize for any misunderstanding that my article may have caused.

Brian McGann
1990

Correction

Last week's op-ed by Michael McGinnis, "In face of massacre, Dobbin offers only silence," stated that John F. Connelly, John J. Quindlen and John Murphy were all members of the University's Board of Trustees. John Murphy is not a member of the Board, but is chairman of the Covenant II Capital Campaign. The **Villanovan** regrets the error.

This neighbor has had about enough of Villanova students

The following column appeared in the April 1 issue of The Daily Times, of Primos, Pa., and is reprinted by permission of Sean McKinney.

By SEAN McKINNEY

Imagine you live in a stable neighborhood of row homes or twins, and the people at the end of the block are very rich. But these people are never home, and their kids, spoiled rotten, have the run of the neighborhood.

The kids never seem to grow up, either. Every spring, they behave like a bunch of 20-year olds — sucking down keg beer, breaking bottles in the street, howling into the night, urinating on the Azalea bushes.

Sound like a homeowner's nightmare? Well, in fact that's exactly what's happening to homeowners who live near some Villanova University students in Haverford, Radnor and Lower Merion townships.

These students' parents are never around because they live in places like Connecticut, New York and North Jersey. Their children are here to get an education — well, that's what they'll tell you anyway — and they need a place to live. So they rent in the neighborhoods of people the parents would never allow in their country clubs.

The rough and readies show up in the same flop houses every fall. Over the years, they've come to all look the same, their facial features blurring amid blue and white jock wear.

The Main Line is their first frontier of independence, where they learn to "rough it" without mom and dad. "Hey, Roger," one of them might yell to another, "you coming out to eat with us or what?"

"Naw," Roger yells back, filling your street with his New York accent. "Think I'm going to rough it. Get a sandwich or something."

Some are more obnoxious than others. All are as welcome as a forehead pimple on prom night.

It's not hard to understand why. You can put up with a rowdy kid or two in your neighborhood. You know the kid's parents; you figure he'll straighten out in a few years. Maybe you've been through the ringer a few times with your own kid.

But that's not the same as dealing with out-of-state Wildcats, especially when they're screeching down the street in cars you can't even afford.

You will not find more loyal Villanova basketball fans than the lifelong residents of these neighborhoods. And a few will beam as they disclose that their kids are planning to attend this venerable university. But they have never had much time for the noisy outsiders.

A few years ago, when Villanova won a national basketball championship, sports fans on the Main Line ran into the streets, banging pots and pans. It was the same response they gave the Phillies and the Flyers when they won championships.

But the students took away from this celebration by acting like animals up and down Lancaster Avenue, trashing just about everything they touched.

Now, it has only gotten worse. The national championship and Villanova's new arena, the duPont Pavilion, have attracted the pillaging, out-of-state pug noses in record numbers.

Nothing is more appealing to one of these kids, apparently, than tying the arms of a VU sweater around his baby fat and sitting down to watch nationally acclaimed athletes perform feats he could never duplicate.

A college man needs to see these accomplishments in person so he can brag with sufficient detail — as if they are his — when it's time to plop behind a corporate desk and work on getting plumper.

The result of all this, of course, is that neighborhood tensions have increased with Villanova's recent off-campus population explosion, which reached 2,000 students this year. University surveys show 93 percent of these kids regularly drink alcohol. And that means party time in more, once-sedate neighborhoods.

Lower Merion, Haverford and Radnor townships have responded with ordinances that tightly regulate off-campus life, limiting the number of students per house. The new rules also require off-street parking and establish minimum distances between rental houses.

Students claim the ordinances are discriminatory (Nobody ever said roughing it was going to be easy). Residents say ordinances don't go far enough.

Villanova officials say they're trying their best to provide more student housing on campus. The University opened two new buildings for 240 students last September and has submitted plans for more dormitories to the Radnor Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, another spring is rolling around — maybe the loudest one yet. Keep an eye on those Azalea bushes.

Sean McKinney is a Delaware County resident and a senior editor with a national health care publication.

LETTERS

South African events shatter our 'safety'

To the Editor:

If we have ever stopped for a moment and taken a look at our surroundings at Villanova it becomes very clear how safe we are. Most of us are surrounded by others who are very similar to us in appearance and often in personality as well.

We all have equal opportunities to progress and equal access to sources that aid this progression. Generally, we are not discriminated against or prohibited from performing rational and just activities. Besides an occasional syllabus requirement, it is not mandatory for us to be aware of the events in the outside world.

In a sense, we are almost living in our own sheltered world at Villanova; and this is secure. Because of this security, it is easy to believe that we can ignore external factors of the world, and particularly negative factors. Unfortunately, this false sense of security can possibly lead to dangerous consequences.

An example of a false sense of security which led to devastating consequences occurred in recent years to a black dancer from New York City. He went to South Africa to dance and made it clear that he did not want to get involved in any political dealings, because he was "only a dancer."

While he was visiting South Africa with a white colleague, they happened to get in a car accident in Johannesburg. The ambulance came and frantically searched for the victims. There were two visible victims; yet the white ambulance crew only saw the white victim, and they left the black victim pinned in the car.

Eventually, other bystanders found the black victim, dragged him out of the car and rushed him to the nearest hospital, which unfortunately was a white hospital. The white doctors told the rescuers that they could not help this black victim because he must be taken to the black hospital.

They rushed him to the closest black hospital where the doctors were required to first review his South African pass book; (an identification book that all blacks in South Africa must carry). They could not imagine why this black man did not have his pass book, until they finally realized that he was a black American citizen.

With this realization they knew that he would only be permitted to be operated on in the white hospital, so they hurried him back there. However, the damage had already occurred, and this black dancer was paralyzed from the waist down. He is now in the process of suing the South African government.

Although one may claim to be "only a dancer" or only a Villanova student living in a non-segregated, non-oppressive and comfortable country, before anything else we are humans; and if part of our humanity is being unjustly treated, beaten or executed because of color, then we are also.

Karen Dockery
1990

Swim teams respond

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the article titled "Maloney convicted on assault charges" in the March 30 issue of the **Villanovan.** We feel that the article was written in a slanted view and that the image that was projected of the Villanova men's and women's swimming teams was unsubstantiated.

The incident of last year was unfortunate, and, although members of the team were involved, it is past, and those involved are no longer members of our team. The team as a whole is a closely knit group of good friends. We spend much of our time together, and we are looking forward to another season training, traveling and competing together. We have the highest respect for each other and we will continue to represent Villanova University as a unified team.

We are a team committed to excellence, and we will let the friendship and support we show each other speak for itself. We are proud of our team spirit, and we are confident that our integrity will shine through, and we will continue in our successes.

The Villanova men's and women's swimming team

No presidential apologies here

To the Editor:

This letter is by no means a defense! I truly believe I did the right thing and offer this letter to help the students who elected me understand my actions. I have also learned through this job to accept and deal with criticism whether deserved or not.

First of all, my vote for the acceptance of the budget on the Senate Budget Committee and the University Senate was a vote for the entire budget, which included a tuition increase.

It would be ignorant and against my will to symbolically vote against the budget because it included a tuition increase. I am disturbed that there is such a large tuition increase, but that is a reality with cost of living increases, new and planned construction and renovation, rising faculty salaries (although not by enough) and large increases in financial aid.

James Baldwin wanted to see more services with the increases; how about 1200 new beds on campus, a pedestrian bridge across Lancaster Avenue or increases in minority scholarships. They all cost money and the major source of revenue is tuition.

I did fight against the tuition increase in committee, and I tried to insure we would not become an "elitist institution." In the past, tuition and financial aid increases have just kept up. This year I made sure that financial aid outpaced tuition by at least 25 percent so we could chip away at this problem. The March 30 letter to the editor in the **Villanovan** said that the faculty, not myself, led the fight against the budget. They were fighting for greater increases that would negatively impact students, not help us.

I also have tried to alter the process by which these tuition increases rage out of control. Through my work on the Budget Committee I have seen the lack of interaction between Planning and Priorities and the Budget Committee. If the Planning and Priorities report contains restraints on tuition and financial aid increases, then the Budget Committee could not pass the budget because the priorities would obviously not be met. This year, none of that was done!

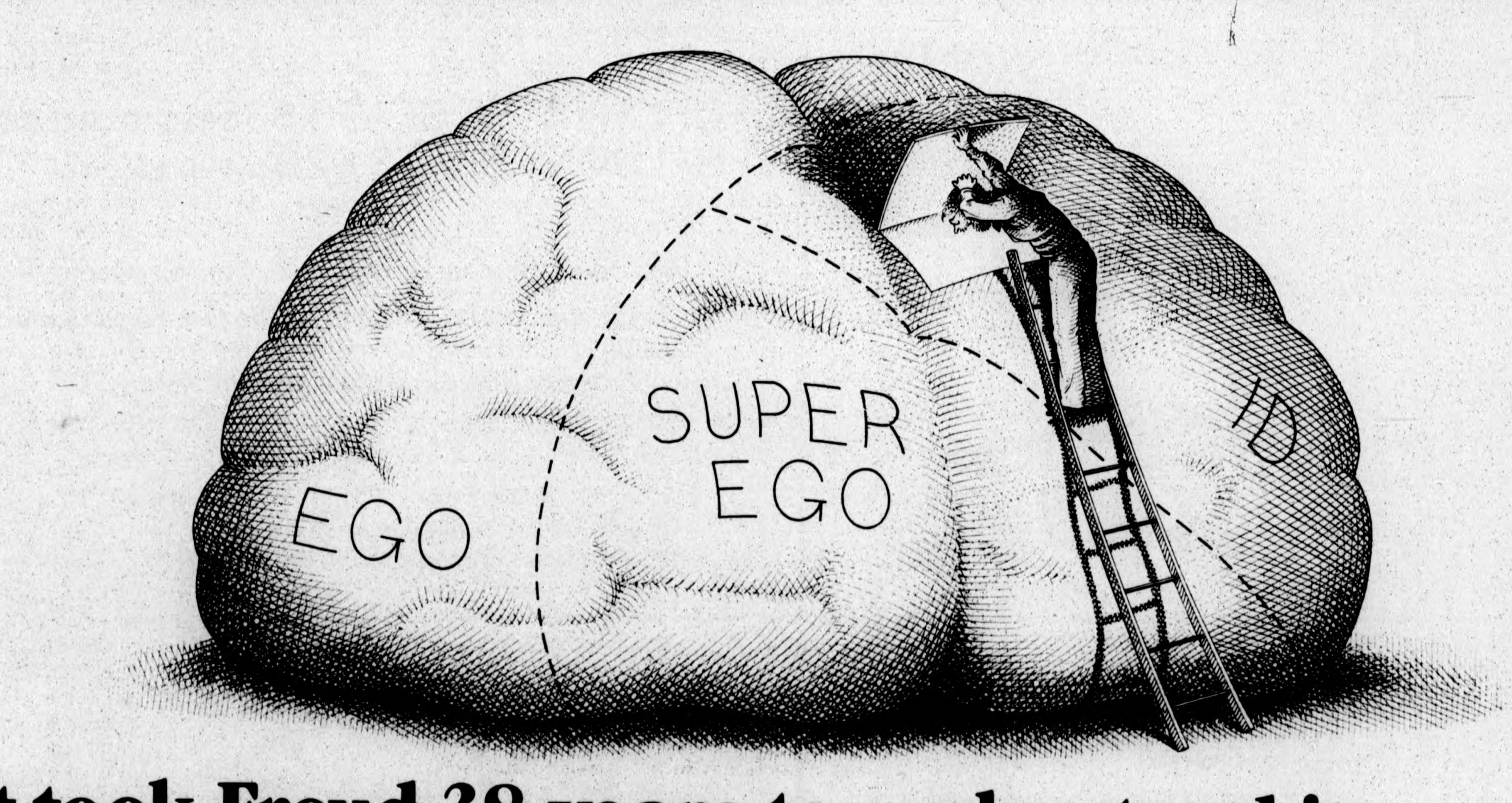
I am on record as having spoken directly to President Dobbin about financial aid, minority recruitment and the grave consequences of rising tuition. I have complained and brought to the Senate's attention the problem with competing/comparable schools lists and the problem with the Planning and Priorities and the Budget Committees. I have investigated and found out that when our endowment rises, tuition will not immediately go down.

Notre Dame's endowment is $39 billion; ours is $25 million. They may offer their students much more, however, their tuition will increase comparably to ours.

The major problem is reality. Many of us are unhappy about the way things are at Villanova and want to see things better. One of the ways we can get better is by offering the students more of what they want: on-campus housing, better teachers and more social life. These all need money, so some decisions need to be made. We cannot have low tuition and everything else we want.

Thank you for the concern that prompted that letter, but please take your anger and try to make things better.

Chris Sperduto
Outgoing Student Government President



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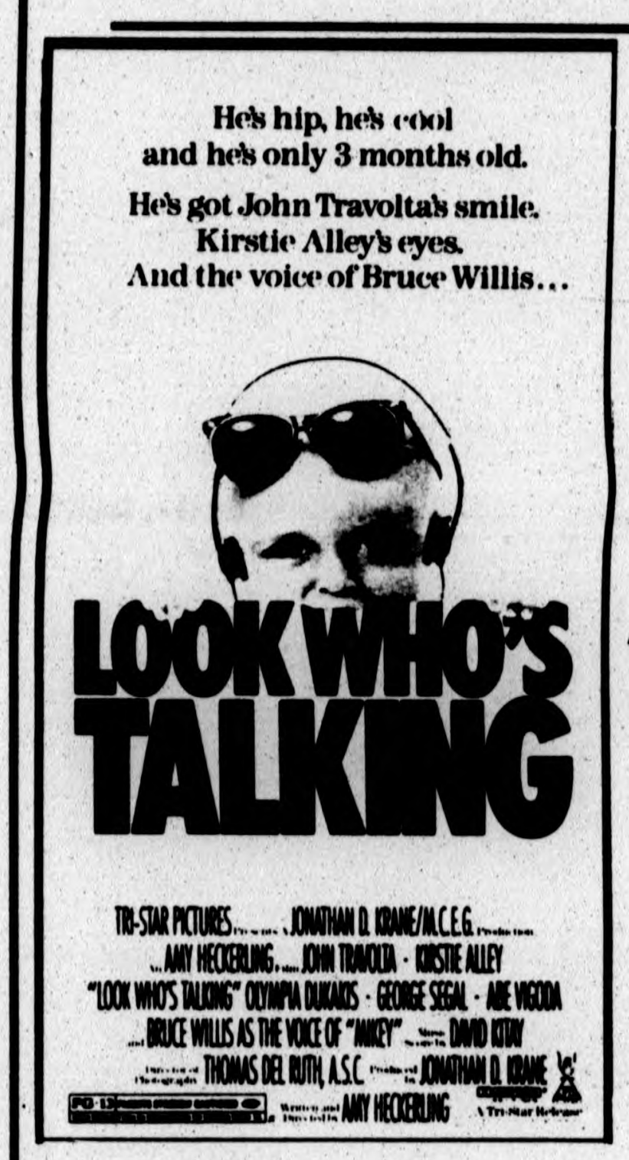
Villanova's Union Member of the Week

CONGRATULATIONS TO JACKIE LANZA!

Jackie Lanza, the current vice president of the Villanova Student Union, is an English and communications double major from Pittsburgh, Pa. You can usually find her either at work at Connelly Center's information desk or on her television show Wednesday nights on cable channel 2. She enjoys Chinese food, music and the theatre, and someday she hopes to join the ranks of the nation's television journalists. She has served as the 1988-1989 publicity coordinator and the 1989-1990 cultural arts coordinator for the Union. Her most recent accomplishment was programming the executive board leadership weekend in March.
You're a star, Jackie!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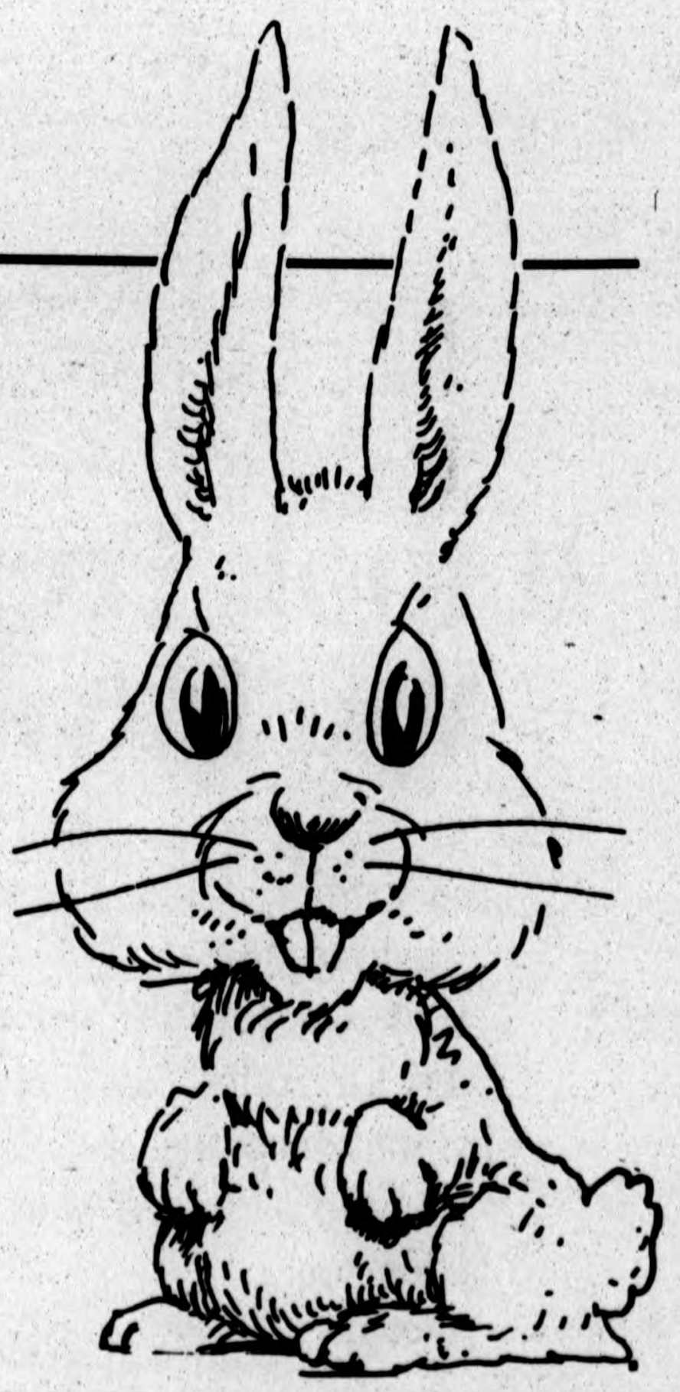

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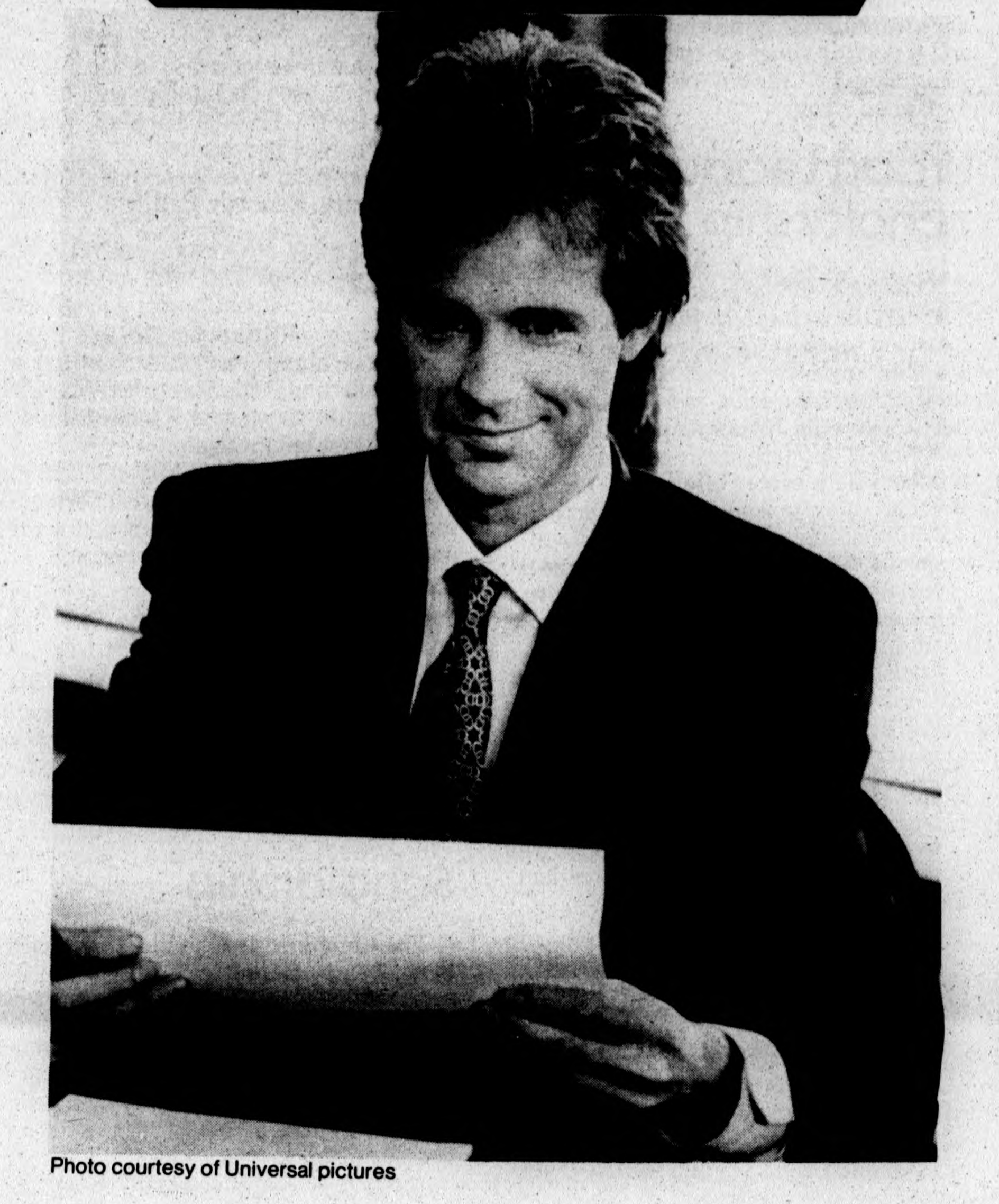

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THE WHO

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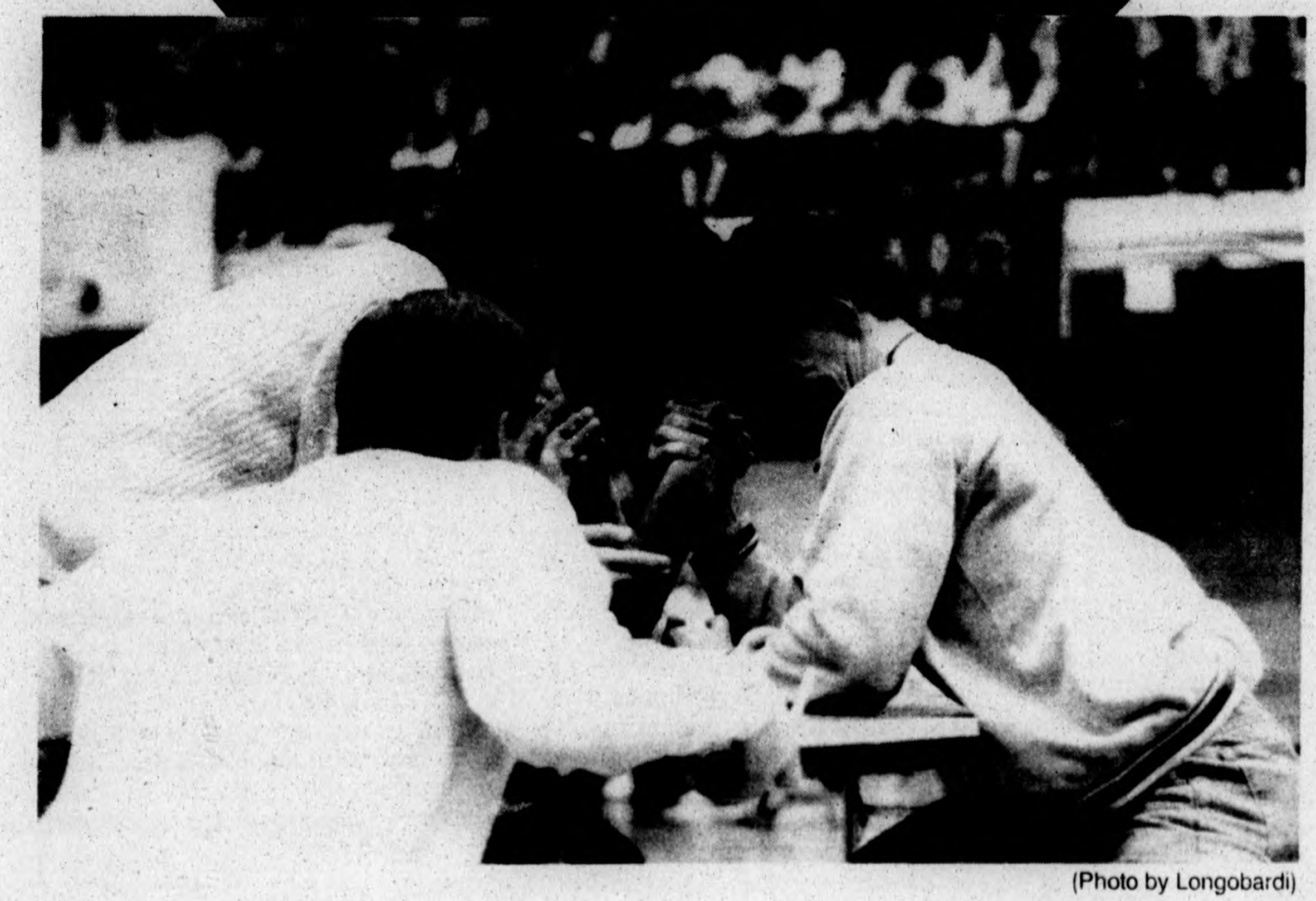
"Join Together" is the live box-set just released by The Who.

Greek Week at Villanova is a time when the men and women are recognized for their outstanding performances. This past week the fraternities and sororities competed in various Greek-sponsored events.



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April 7

Coin drop

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Zeta Psi fraternity will be sponsoring a coin drop at local Acme supermarkets. All contributions will go toward their arthritis philanthropy.

Dance concert

Villanovan Dance Ensemble presents its annual spring concert full of energy and variety. This weekend, come watch us light up the stage. Who knows, your biggest scope just might be a dancer. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at Radnor High School. Admission is $3 with a student I.D.

April 9

Spanish club

The Spanish club "Adios Fiesta" will take place at 7 p.m. Rides will leave from Bartley Circle at 7 p.m. All the members are welcome. The elections for the new officers will take place then.

BPAA

If you are interested in advertising or public relations please come to the next meeting of the Business Professional Advertising Association (BPAA). It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center. Any questions please call 645-4750.

April 10

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Did you know that a woman is beaten every 18 seconds? Ever stop to wonder why there are at least 40,000 abused women in Philadelphia? These aren't the problems of individual persons. They indicate systemic problems in a society for which all of us are responsible. Think about it. Raise your consciousness. Come to the next meeting of Students Against Sexual Stereotyping — at 3:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice, Education, in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

April 18

International Business Society

If you are a highly motivated student interested in the world around you, why not run for office in the International Business Society?

The International Business Society will be electing a whole new cabinet of officials. Officers will be elected for the following positions: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

All those who are interested in International Business and are looking for a leadership position are encouraged to run for office. Elections will be held at 8 p.m. in Radnor Room of Connelly Center.

April 19

Investment club

Important tax information is posted on our board located in Dougherty Hall. The most recent balance sheet is also posted. There will be a general meeting April 19, 1990, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. At this meeting, plans for next year will be made.

Balloon Day

Balloon Day is here once again. This year, Balloon Day will be held on April 19. All proceeds will go to benefit the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia. The house is located at 430 W. Jefferson St. in Philadelphia. This organization is committed to working for the poor of Philadelphia. They help people to reestablish their lives after an addiction or other hardship. Come be a part of the spirit of Balloon Day and help support a good cause.

April 22

Volleyball and twister tournament

On April 22 Alpha Phi sorority will be sponsoring a volleyball and "Twister" tournament from 1-5 p.m. There will be student organizations, faculty members and individuals organized into teams for the volleyball tournament. The "Twister" competition will have individual entries. Individual competitors who wish to participate should come to the tournament by 12 p.m. to be placed on a team. Alpha Phi will be collecting donations of $10 per volleyball team of 6 to 9 people or $1.50 for individual volleyball competitors. The "Twister" tournament will cost $1 for each participant. Please bring the money to the tournament which will be held on Mendel Field, or Butler Annex if it rains. The money raised will benefit the Women Against Abuse shelter located in Philadelphia. The shelter assists battered women and their children. The shelter provides a legal center, crisis hotline, counseling and support groups for women who are victims of domestic abuse. Although the shelter receives funds from the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, more funds are needed to maintain the shelter and its facilities. Please come out and show your support for this worthy cause.

April 23

Musical theatre group

Hey, all you singers, dancers, actors, artists, musicians, theatre technicians, jugglers, gymnasts, costume designers ... everyone. This is a reminder that the important first meeting of Villanova's brand-new Musical Theatre Group will be at 8 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. Come find out what we're planning to do for our inaugural season — and the many places where you'll fit into those plans.

Retreat

A faculty and staff retreat on Holy Thursday is scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The theme is "Ecology and Spirituality for Today's Christian." Call the Rev. Alan Fitzgerald, O.S.A. (7903) or Barbara Wall, O.P. (4483) for more information. Place: Rosemont Spirituality Center.

Scholarship notice

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia announces five student educational scholarships for the 1990/91 academic year. Three undergraduate scholarships of $1,000, as well as two graduate scholarships, are being offered. Applicants must be of Greek descent and United States citizens or lawful permanent residents of Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery or Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania; Burlington, Camden, or Gloucester counties in New Jersey.

Deadline for applications are April 20, 1990. Applications are available by writing to: Scholarship Chairman, Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, P.O. Box 408, Ardmore, PA 19003.

Graduation announcements

Printed graduation announcements for the 1990 commencement ceremonies are being distributed from April 9 — May 4, from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., in the Dean of Students office, Room 213 Dougherty Hall. Please note: This is a change of location from information mailed earlier. If you did not receive the recent mailing concerning commencement, which outlines information concerning caps, gowns and reporting times for the ceremony, please stop by the Dean of Students office to pick up a copy.

Urban League scholarship

The Duracell/National Urban League Scholarship and Intern Program is intended to assist and encourage outstanding minority students in completing their college education and to give practical exposure for future employment. The program is specially directed to minority students with career interests in engineering, sales, marketing, manufacturing operations, finance and business. Five major $10,000 scholarships and summer intern opportunities will be offered. Students must be undergraduates who rank within the top 25 percent of their class.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office and must be postdated by April 15, 1990.

Senior volunteers

Villanova has been noted nationally for its unusually high level of volunteerism on campus. We recognize that many of you will continue to offer your gifts through a year's volunteer service after you graduate. If you are graduating this May, and are intending to work as a volunteer next year (e.g. Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, etc.), would you please register your name in the Campus Ministry Office, lower level of St. Rita's Hall, by April 16. We would like to recognize you and have a group picture taken before you leave college.

Jazz festival

The jazz festival will be presenting Dizzy Gillespie on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Student and faculty tickets are available at Connelly Center and are $10 per show. The concerts are at duPont Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine Day

Last call for Sunshine Day volunteers: April 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., our annual mini-carnival will take place on campus. It brings some 120 underprivileged children for a day of games, prizes, rides and costumed characters. Don't miss out on the fun of accompanying the children for their visit to campus. Call 645-4079 or stop at 121 Tolentine Hall so that you, too, can be involved. Deadline April 9.

Letter-writing campaign

Who says one person can't make a difference? Come take a stand for justice and peace in Central America by participating in a campus-wide letter-writing campaign, to be held in the main lobby of Connelly Center on April 11, and Friday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A table will also be set up in the Center for Peace and Justice, in the Sullivan Hall basement, from April 11 through the end of the semester. Letters will be addressed to congressional representatives, ambassadors and President Bush, as well as to President Dobbin and the Board of Trustees, specifically requesting an end to U.S. aid to El Salvador and a negotiated resolution to the ongoing civil war in that country. Petitions will also be available to be signed.

Second Start scholarship

The Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship Program is designed to assist the growing number of adults who are returning to college or beginning for the first time.

To be eligible, students must be at least 30 years old and enrolled or willing to enroll in a degree program as full-time or part-time students.

Deadline to apply is Sept. 1, 1990. Recipients will be informed by Dec. 1, 1990. Ten $1,000 scholarships will be awarded for the 1990/91 academic year to students across the country.

Applications are available in the financial aid office, Kennedy Hall.

V.E.G.

Recycling continues on campus. Bring your glass, aluminum, plastic and paper to "Awakening," the Spit or St. Mary's every Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. This week — last before Easter.

VEG meetings — this Monday 7:30 p.m. Elect new officers for next year; bring $7 for your Earth Day T-shirt (if you want one); new members always welcome.

Dance twirlers

Anyone interested in joining the Villanova Dance Twirlers for next year's exciting football and basketball seasons should contact Tracey Gangi in Room 253, Sheehan Hall (525-9524) before going home for the summer.

Scholarship

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Scholarship Committee is now accepting applications for financial aid for the first semester of the 1990-91 academic year. The committee awards supplemental financial assistance to eligible undergraduate and graduate students whose permanent address is in a CJP service community.

Aid is in the form of a grant or an interest-free loan. The awards range from $500 to $2000 and are based on documented financial need.

For more information concerning eligibility requirements or for an application, please contact the Jewish Vocational Service Financial Aid Counselor at (617) 451-8147. The deadline for applications is April 30, 1990.

Israeli novel lecture

There will be a public lecture by Libby Levin on the Israeli novel on April 26 at 4 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The lecture is sponsored by the English department.

Fashion show

The Black Cultural Society is presenting Essentia III, a fashion show extravaganza. Entertainment and hors d'oeuvres will be provided on April 6 in the Connelly Center, Villanova Room at 7 p.m.

Football managers

Football managers are needed for spring and fall football. See Bob Lambert at the cage in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse or call ext. 4124. (Male or female).

Writing Lab

Monday — 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Thursday — 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Robert Horner — 106 Corr Hall.

Friday — 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 106 Corr Hall; 12:00 p.m.-2 p.m., Susan Page-Schwarz — 106 Corr Hall.

Tuesday — 5:45 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

Thursday — 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Elizabeth Biebel — 201 Vasey Hall.

FEATURES

Greek Week at Villanova provides fun for all

By MAURA O'HARE
Staff Reporter

Now that Greek Week is coming to a close, those at Villanova who are not Greek may ask "So what was it all about?"

Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of Student Activities, has the answer, Greek Week is a "festival week for Greeks" that serves to "bring the chapters together in a unified event to show the outside world the values of Greek life," said Bonas.

This year's Greek Week runs from Saturday, March 31 to Saturday, April 7. The student coordinators are Kim Koerner and Mike Kerns. Bonas said its purpose is to "focus on the important values" of the Greek system through athletic competition, philanthropic events, academic competition, fun and rewards for a job well done.

The events include various sporting events, fun games, chariot races, Greek skit night, a college bowl and an Easter Egg Hunt.

Each chapter sponsors a Greek Week event and is responsible to plan, conduct, judge and clean up after that event. The college bowl is new to Villanova's Greek Week, representing the academic values of the Greek system.

Another change is the attitude of the sororities toward the competition surrounding many Greek Week events. The women voted not to have an overall winner for the week, but rather award winners of each individual event. The men, however, opted to keep with the tradition of a sole Greek Week champion.

The two philanthropic events are the Easter Egg Hunt, open to children of faculty, staff and the surrounding community and Greek skit night. Some of the money raised at the door on skit night will go to charity.

"We focus on bringing folks together," Bonas said. Although sororities and fraternities often get together, rarely do the sororities get together with other sororities or fraternities with other fraternities.

This past week has provided an opportunity for just that.

> "We focus on bringing folks together."
> Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities

GREEK WEEK '90
BRAD BOOKLER '90

Black Greeks 'step out' at 'Nova

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff reporter

When most potential Villanova students visit campus while deciding where to spend their college careers, they are informed of the various activities, clubs and sports the school offers.

There are 22 intercollegiate teams, four club sports, 10 governance organizations, 14 special interest organizations, 12 active fraternities and eight active sororities. It is these last two statistics which concerns the minority population at Villanova and other universities across the nation.

There are no predominantly black fraternities or sororities recognized as part of the Villanova Greek system. According to Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of Student Activities, the minority population is just not large enough to support a chapter on Villanova's campus. Bonas believes, though, that within the next few years the minorities will increase significantly. He said, "The school's goal is for diversity. We'd like to see more [predominantly black fraternities and sororities]."

There are city-wide chapters for the historically black Greek organizations at schools such as Temple, the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel. The black students at Villanova have not been able to start a predominantly black fraternity or sorority.

> Presently in the national Greek system there are only eight predominantly black Chapters.

There is one fraternity under the name of Alpha Phi Alpha that is not formally established, but still contributes to the Greek life. This informal fraternity gathers for meetings and activities, as well as sponsoring fund-raisers.

The most popular is known as a stepping show. Stepping is a part of the pledging of historically black fraternities and sororities, originally derived from black

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(Photo by Longobardi)

Ken Whitwell and Dave Hayak, two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, compete in the Wheelbarrow races.

Order of Omega promotes Greeks

By SETON ALVES
Staff Reporter

Most of us tend to associate the National Order of Omega with the Greek of the Week column found in **the Villanovan** every Friday. But few of us are aware of the real importance of this organization to the Villanova Greek community.

The Order of Omega is the national Greek honor society for members of fraternities and sororities. Its members are those men and women who display outstanding leadership qualities as well as excellent academic status at Villanova.

The Order of Omega is comprised of juniors and seniors who are chosen each semester to be a part of the society. A selection committee reviews each candidate on the basis of his or her leadership skills, campus activities and grade-point average, as well as an application with essays.

The Order of Omega began its chapter here at Villanova around 1980. Gary H. Bonas Jr., assistant director of Student Activities, serves as advisor for the organization. John Harrobin, president of the Order of Omega at Villanova, said that the society serves to recognize outstanding members of the Greek community. It also serves to meet the needs of the entire Greek system that are not met by other programs.

> Harrobin added that the Order of Omega generally works to improve the values and ethics of all members of the Greek system.

For example, the Order of Omega sponsored a pledge education lecture for all Greeks earlier in the semester. Presently, the Order of Omega is planning a leadership workshop for all executive members of fraternities and sor-

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Villanova Greeks sport their talents in events

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declared the winner of Greek Week. The point system for fun games was: three points for first place, two for second place and one for third place.

The fun games' events are relatively straightforward, carnival-type activities. Each event is in a relay style. The three-legged race ties two people together at the ankle and forces them to run awkwardly to the other end of the field. The wheelbarrow race involves one person holding onto another's ankles, as they both run (one on her hands).

The stick races, sometimes called the "Dizzy-Izzy," is probably the least known and most entertaining event to watch. Each participant runs 30 yards to a baseball bat. She picks up the stick, placing one end on the ground and the other to the forehead. In this position, the person must spin around the stick 10 times, in one direction, and run back to start. Spectators enjoy watching this race and find humor in the vertigo that each runner experiences, causing her to run in just about any direction. At this time, crashing into viewers in a frequent occurrence.

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The games began at 3 p.m., with the sororities taking the field for the three-legged race. The Tri-Delts won this event with a time of 24 seconds, with Alpha Chi Omega coming in a close second. (Swiss timing was not used.) The wheelbarrow race was next and Kappa Kappa Gamma dominated, with a 53-second victory, over second place Alpha Omicron Pi. The stick race champion was decided when the Tri-Delts beat out Alpha Chi Omega for first place.

As soon as the sororities finished their events, the fraternities took their place on the field. Reigning champions, Lambda Chi Alpha, won the three-legged race with Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi rounding out the standings. Tau Kappa Omega then won the wheelbarrow race, beating out second place Pi Kappa Alpha and third place Alpha Phi Delta.

Finally, to end the fun games festivities, Pi Kappa Phi soundly trounced Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Omega, in their one minute 47.19 second victory in the stick races.

With fun games over and Greek Week just hitting it's peak, Kristen Strauss, a junior Kappa Alpha Theta sister, hit upon the whole reason for this crazy afternoon. "Fun games is a great way for the Greek community to get together, compete and have a good time, all at once."

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BILLY-CLUB
BRAD BOOKLER '90

IFC plans Easter Egg hunt

By KIMBERLY FELLER
Staff Reporter

It is springtime, the weather is getting nice, the grass is growing and once again Easter is coming quickly. Remember the excitement you found in hunting for Easter eggs as a child? Well for those of you overgrown children, there will be an Easter Egg hunt taking place this weekend.

Tomorrow, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for children of the faculty, administration and the surrounding community.

The Easter Egg Hunt is open to all children ages three to eight and will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the campus church. According to Laura Zvara, president of the Panhellenic Council, "The Easter Egg Hunt fosters better relations between the Greeks, faculty, administration and community and it provides a fun day for the children."

This egg hunt and the Halloween party are the two philanthropy events that IFC and the Panhellenic Council sponsor each year.

This egg hunt and the Halloween party are the two philanthropic events that IFC and the Panhellenic Council sponsor each year. The annual hunt began a few years ago and has been a success every year since.

Included with the Easter Egg Hunt, IFC is providing music, candy, games and prizes for the participants. A special appearance by the Easter Bunny will also be made. For those parents attending, coffee and donuts will be served after the Easter Egg Hunt.

In the case of inclement weather on Saturday, IFC will postpone the egg hunt until Sunday.

IFC is extending invitations to all students who want to attend. There is plenty of work to be done in preparation for the event, but those who do not wish to work are encouraged to come out and support the youngsters in finding the hidden Easter eggs.

FIJI gets national charter

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

On March 31, the brothers of the Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta at Villanova received their charter. They are now recognized as a National Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

The process of becoming a chapter is long and hard. It starts off with a period of "colonization." This period lasts for two years and involves learning about the fraternity. It is also a time when other chapters get to know their new colony. Finally, it provides time for the colony to establish itself and its reputation.

This probationary time is not spent in vain. After two productive years, the colony can then petition the national fraternity for a charter. The other chapters must vote for the approval of a new colony as a chapter.

Receiving a National Charter allows for a Chapter to have more say in national affairs and also allows them to receive awards from the fraternity.

The Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta has been going through this probationary time for two years. The fraternity was formed in the spring of 1988 under two founding fathers, Mike Dudrear and George Pav. Tim Kepple, assistant pledge educator, said, "We petitioned the national and they sent representatives to look after us to insure we were doing well. Then 125 chapters voted us into the national fraternity."

This past weekend was packed with events for the new brothers of Phi Gamma Delta. The ceremonies began with the initiation of the brothers as pledges March 30, followed by a formal induction March 31. These events also included the brothers who had

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Villanova Greeks cheer on their teams during the swimming races.

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* LOOK FOR OUR DISPLAY IN CONNELLY CENTER STARTING APRIL 9 *

Workshop celebrates 15 years of success

By JIM BOWMAN
Assocaite Editor

As a journal editor in the early 1970s, Dr. Ray Heitzmann traveled the country with a group of colleagues performing workshops designed to provide aspiring writers with techniques and tips for getting published.

Heitzmann, now an education professor here, described reaction to the program as "tremendous," and decided to initiate a similar workshop at Villanova in 1975.

Fifteen years later the program is continuing as strong as ever, and on April 27 and 28 Heitzmann will again direct the "Advanced Writing For Publication Workshop For Writers and Potential Authors."

In celebration of the 15th anniversary of the workshop, which is now also offered in the fall semester due to increased demand, two special lectures will be presented to the public, free of charge.

On April 27, at 7:30 p.m., Larry Stains, articles editor for Philadelphia Magazine, will deliver the lecture, "Writing From an Editor's Perspective," which will offer tips on how to please editors and ships. Dr. Patrick Nolan, Emmy-award winning playwright and award winning playwright and English professor at Villanova, will offer "Writing Hints from a Successful Part-Time Writer," at 10:30 a.m. on April 28. Both lectures will be held at the Connelly Center.

The workshop itself, to be held in the curriculum library on campus, consists of two days of seminars and programs designed and directed primarily by Heitzmann. The 15-20 spaces available for this month's workshop have already been filled: "It's run twice every year, and it fills up every year," said Heitzmann.

According to a publicity pamphlet, the workshop has four purposes: assisting participants in marketing manuscripts; providing participants with procedures for locating outlets for their manuscripts; explaining editor-author relationships; and helping participants understand publishing techniques that can increase one's income.

The novice writer "lacks knowledge of the manuscript submission process," said Heitzmann. "My emphasis is not only writing but marketing, marketing the manuscript."

However, for Heitzmann, who is listed in *Contemporary Authors* and *International Who's Who of Writers and Authors*, it is the interaction with ambitious writers which keeps him coming back each year for the program. "I get excited talking about writing. It energizes me. I get guilty about not doing it more . . . So I go home and write," he said.

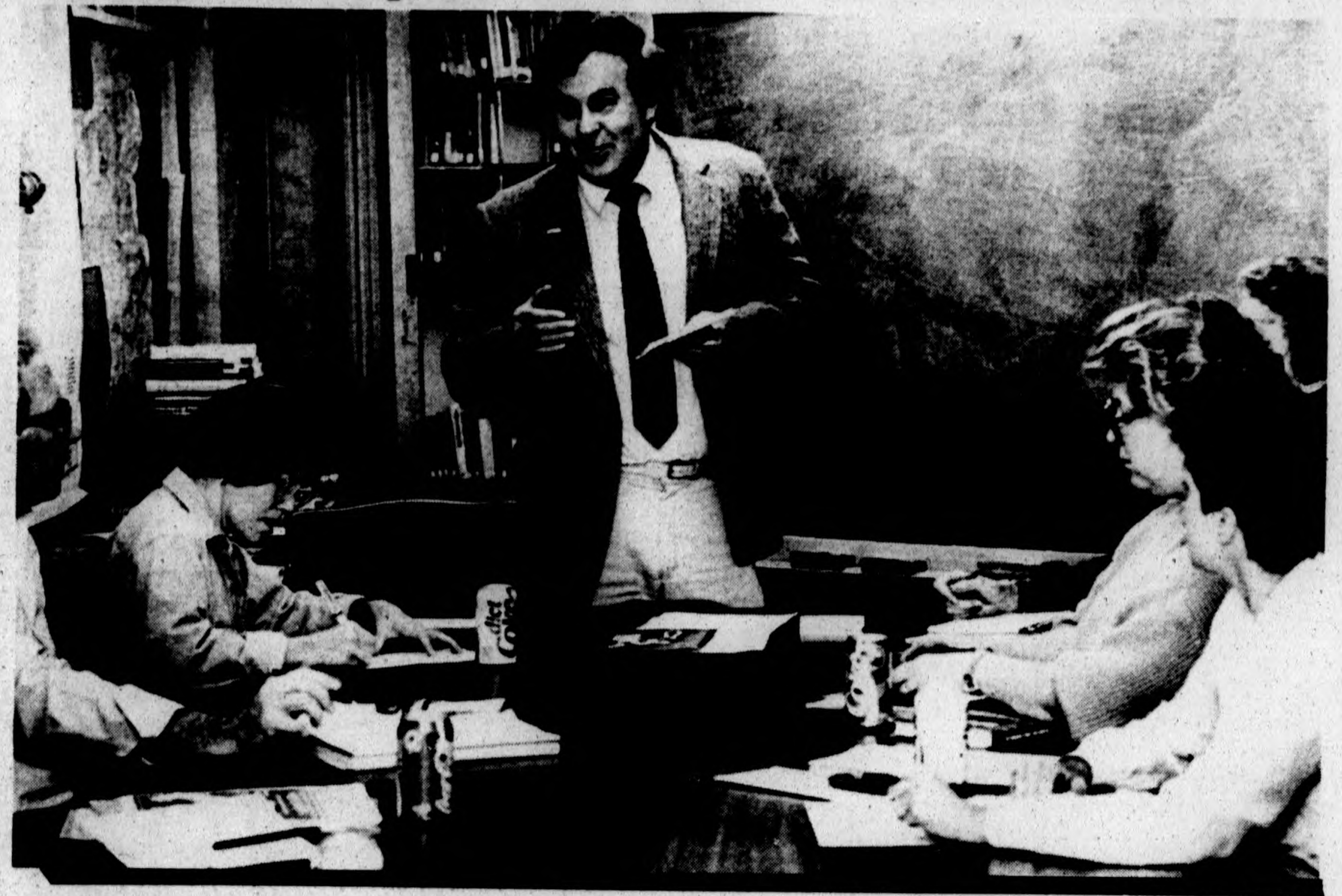
"Writers can do things most other people can't. It's a unique talent and skill — a skill because it really can be developed," he said.

Heitzmann confessed to having almost altruistic motives for running the workshop: "Thinking and writing (analysis and synthesis) are the highest cognitive processes we can engage in as human beings. People can contribute to society through writing. A teacher who develops a new technique is encouraged to share it with the community," he said.

Graduates of the workshop offered positive reviews. Nancy Camp, who enrolled in last fall's program while completing graduate work in the College of Nursing, credits the course for helping her write a book she had agreed to co-author. "At the time [of enrollment] I had signed a book contract with a publishing company to co-author a nursing text," said Camp. "The information was real helpful to me in organizing my time and my thoughts. It gave me the motivation to get my thoughts on paper."

Irene Burgo, a staff writer for the Public Relations office at Villanova who also took the workshop in the fall, cited the motivation element as one of the main strengths of the program. "He creates a positive atmosphere. Whatever energy generated is positive for the participants. The motivation to get you going was one of the biggest helps," said Burgo.

"The way it was oriented, he had a variety of interesting speakers — a sportswriter, a magazine editor and a freelancer. Apparently, he also has a record of quite successful people taking the course," she said.



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Dr. Ray Heitzmann delivers writing and marketing tips at a "Writing for Publication" workshop in the fall.

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Peace and Justice

1. How much has the United States spent on El Salvador since 1980?
2. How much less does McDonald's pay their inner city employees than their suburban employees per hour?
3. What country has Amnesty International targeted as having the most heinous human rights abuses?
4. Where is the country of Malawi and why is it in the news?
5. What notable event was scheduled to happen in South Africa yesterday?

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Phi Gamma Delta

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already graduated from Villanova. Finally, on the night of March 31, FIJI officially received its charter at the Black Diamond Banquet.

This installation of FIJI's charter is very exciting for the members, especially founding-father and former-president George Pav, who said, "It's been two years in the waiting and two years of hard work. We're psyched for it to finally be here, and I'm psyched as a senior to see it happen."

Receiving a national charter allows a chapter to have more say in national affairs and also allows them to receive awards from the fraternity, remarked Dan Cashion, social chair.

When a colony receives its charter, a big step is taken in becoming a stronger part of the college community, as well as its national headquarters. The new charter shows that Villanova has a real interest in FIJI.

Receiving its charter is a true achievement for the members of the Delta Colony of FIJI, especially Michael Dudrear and George Pav, who as the founding-fathers and former presidents, laid the groundwork for becoming the Phi Pi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

(Photo by Bewtra)

Greek Week softball, a popular event, took place Sunday morning at Morris Estates.

Sigma Pi assists students

By DOUG SCANCARELLA
Senior Reporter

Two years ago, under the guidance of former fraternity secretaries Rich DePiano and Mike Gilbride, Sigma Pi began driving disabled and handicapped students to and from their MBF computer class. Now, under Secretary Al Azouri, Sigma Pi's generosity continues.

"They really appreciate our help and we are more than willing to oblige," Azouri said. "It is a great thrill to have a positive impact on the community."

"The brothers of Sigma Pi are always willing to drive at all times. They really enjoy helping out," said Gilbride. "It is just a nice thing to do by a nice bunch of guys."

MBF, which is a non-profit school for handicapped and disabled students was formed in 1987 by Maryanne Flanagan, whose daughter Megan suffers from cerebral palsy. The program has since blossomed into a huge success and its enrollment has almost tripled.

"The program has gotten a lot stronger in the last three years," MBF managing director Tish Magen said. "Sigma Pi has been a big assistance in that growth."

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Even with these drivers, MBF can always use more drivers and urges interested people to contact Tish at 265-8301.

Driving MBF students is not the only charitable activity Sigma Pi has done this semester. In a program run by President Rick Meisner and Pledge master Tom Athan, Sigma Pi gives a montly donation to a six-year-old girl in Cambodia. The money goes toward medical and educational expenses, while also contributing for her clothing and food.

"Being able to help out someone that is so far away is a great feeling. Our brothers are more than happy to help out a person in need," Meisner said.

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

We've started to **build our ark**, how about you? ... Deep down we all knew that week of **cutting classes** and **hanging out by the Oreo** wouldn't go unpunished ... and **horror of horrors!** all this awful weather had to happen **smack dab in the middle of Greek Week** ... it is guaranteed, though, that the weather will be **bright and sunny** just as everyone **voluntarily imprisons** themselves in the library **to cram for finals** ... something has to be done **for that easy A**, right? ... It's **springtime at Villanova**, and that means **barbecues** ... and **kegs** ... and everyone can **get those bladders ready** to start **watering the neighbors' Azaleas** ... and isn't everyone excited that Easter is just a matter of days away? ... now we can resume **drinking, smoking, swearing, eating, fighting, cheating** and any other silly promise made in a **pre-Lenten frenzy** ... and we thought we'd **never make it** ... who knows, who cares . . .

*Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board, who have taken the initiative to make Dougherty Hall the only true coed dorm on campus on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.*

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The U.S. has given El Salvador $4 billion since 1980, or over a million dollars a day.
2. McDonald's pays suburban employees $1 more an hour than city employees.
3. Guatemala has been targeted by Amnesty International as the country having the most serious human rights abuses.
4. Malawi is a small country in Southern African with child malnutrition rivaling Ethiopia's. One out of three children in Malawi will die before the age of five. Malawi is also known for its despotic ruler.
5. Nelson Mandela and President de Klerk were to meet to discuss growing violence in the country and plans to curb the violence.

BlackGreeks

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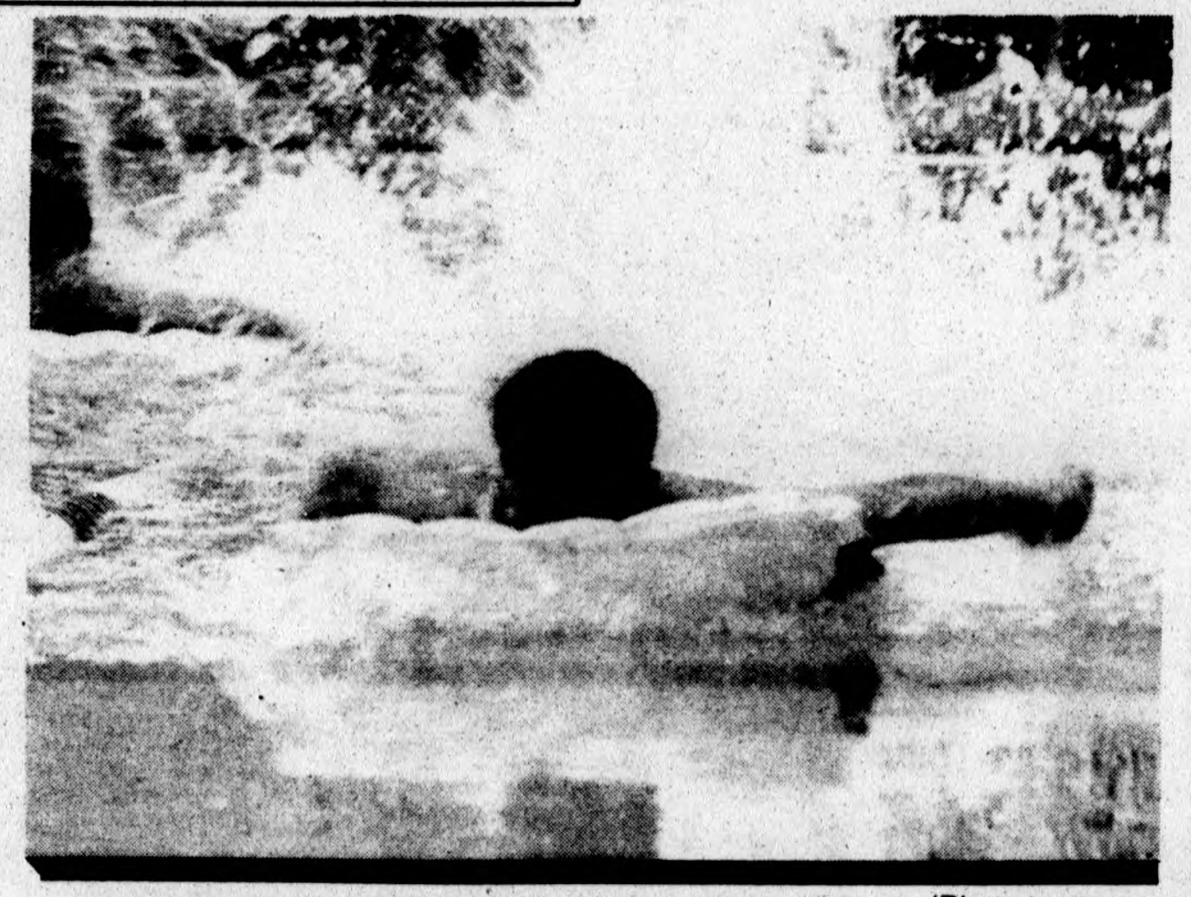
heritage and "being on line." Those who were part of what is known in history as the Chain Gang would walk together in a military-like fashion, producing a sense of unity and support. The stepping shows raise money and provide entertainment through a finely choreographed routine of stepping, put together with music, which created more of a dance.

Presently, in the national Greek system there are only eight predominantly black Chapters. These were originally founded because black students were not permitted to join the service clubs.

Usually, members of these chapters are directed more toward career development and philanthropies. G.P.A.'s tend to average around a 3.0 and above. This keeps the groups more distinct and small in number.

Alpha Phi Alpha, led by Ramone Jones, is presently active in part with the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel and St. Joe's. Jones said he " . . . hopes to add to these names in the near future."



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Sigma Pi Greg Miller helps his teammates to victory during Greek Week events.

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Art explores human condition

By MARIA BOWERSOCK
Staff Reporter

The back of the invitation to this exhibit reads, "A Naked Society." On the front is a black and white photo of two pairs of legs, standing in what looks like the bathroom in St. Rita's. Interesting, I thought. Unconventional, definitely. So, what's up here?

This art exhibit, which ran from March 21 to March 28 at Connelly Center's art gallery, was intensely intriguing for two reasons. First, the exhibit deals with the human body, a never-ending source of interest to men and women everywhere; and second, it deals with life, death, beauty and sex.

Senior Fine Arts majors Kristin Cella, Heather Dora-Kelly and Caroline Hasselman put this exhibit together. They created the paintings, sculptures and "hands on" art pieces which shocked and disturbed their observers, all the while eliciting nods of agreement and appreciation.

At the western wing of the gallery, Hasselman's oils of the nude female body offered a unique use of color and shape. The generic "EveryWoman," in varying positions, is portrayed on chairs and couches, in pinks, blues and even geometric prints.

Moving to the center of the gallery, one finds the works of Cella, which focus on the exploitation of the human body in advertising. Textured paintings and semi-sculpture wall-hangings offer the observer a chance to see the world of marketing out of its accepted media context. A large mural titled "Bradlee's Irish Cream" is representative of this theme. The mural consists of women's underclothing painted onto a canvas. In the center of the piece is a singular quote: "Three months ago I was saying 'me? fall in love?' Now I can't imagine life without her." In the corner of the mural the name and logo of the "advertiser" is not-so-subtly displayed. The exploitation of sex for selling purposes becomes more than clear as one walks through this section of the gallery.

> Senior Fine Arts majors Kristin Cella, Heather Dora-Kelly and Caroline Hasselman created this exhibit.

Dora-Kelly's mostly free-standing "hands on" pieces reflect the artist's feelings on the environmental crisis, the Holocaust of World War II, the duality of contemporary religion and the death of a child. The life and death themes run eerily through Dora-Kelly's works and touch the observer in unexpected ways.

The art of these women attempts to get the Villanova community thinking beyond paints and canvasses in order to find something deeper. Humanity, in its beauty and its ugliness is what we are given to comtemplate in "A Naked Society."

National Order of Omega

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orities at Villanova. Harrobin added that the Order of Omega generally works to improve the values and ethics of all members of the Greek system.

The Order of Omega also sponsors the Greek of the Week program. Its purpose is to publicly honor any undergraduate member of a fraternity or sorority who deserves recognition for an outstanding accomplishment or for doing something out of the ordinary. These achievements do not necessarily have to be Greek-related. Harrobin sees this program as important in recognizing the current accomplishments of many Greeks.

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Carvey wastes his 'Opportunity'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Opportunity Knocks"
Directed by Donald Petrie
Universal
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Many TV stars are lured to reproduce their TV work on the silver screen. Most of these stars have talent, but instead of expanding their talents in different areas, they play it safe with their same predictable fair. "Saturday Night Live's" Dana Carvey is the newest addition to this group, as he stars in first feature film, "Opportunity Knocks."

The basic story line shows great potential. A down-and-out guy by the name of Eddie Farrell (Carvey) is a lazy bum who has nothing but the gift of "the bluff." He is a con man extraordinaire. Along with his partner in crime, Louis Pasquino (Todd Graff), he pulls off cons left and right, from falsified car accidents to impersonating a repairman to obtain money.

All of Carvey's comedic scenes were from his famous "SNL" skits.

Eventually, they end up getting mixed up in a mob scam by accident. After breaking into a house to hide, they discover the place is a palace owned by someone named David, who is on vacation. Eddie impersonates the would-be house sitter, Jonathan, a Harvard business tycoon, and with his con man skills he fools David's whole family and ends up with a corporate job.

Carvey is a fun comedian to watch because of his exuberant energy and various accents, but that can only get you so far. He seems out of place on the screen. The movie's best scene is when Carvey performs at a nightclub stage singing "Born To Be Wild." It is good because this is where he belongs, on a stage. He works a stage like a well-oiled machine, but the screen seems too much for him.

Another problem is the fact that most of Carvey's comedic scenes were derived from his famous "SNL" skits. From his Chinese man character "Ching-Chang" to

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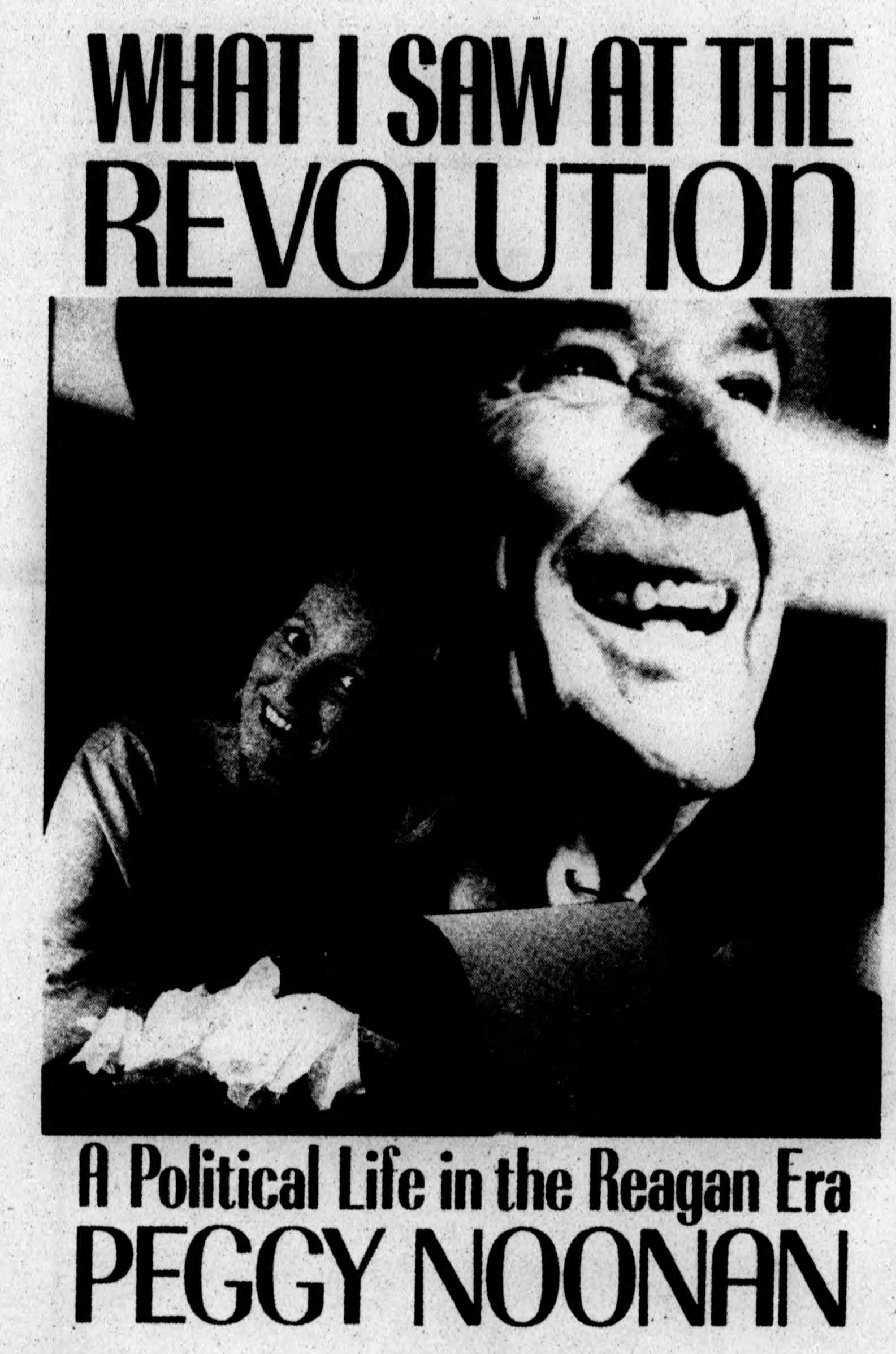
(photo courtesy of Universal Pictures)

Dana Carvey entertains a nightclub audience in his new movie "Opportunity Knocks."



WHAT I SAW AT THE REVOLUTION

A Political Life in the Reagan Era

PEGGY NOONAN

Noonan tells of life with Reagan

By MARCY SIMPSON
Staff Reporter

What I saw at the Revolution
By Peggy Noonan
Random House
★★

Peggy Noonan, a presidential speech writer for both former President Reagan and President Bush writes in her book, "Imagine a man [Reagan] nobody hates, or no one who knows him ... they [people] nodded with mild surprise when they saw his trust, looked into his eyes and saw ... nothing." Noonan can't seem to praise Reagan enough in her book, *What I Saw at the Revolution*, but she does offer some interesting stories about working in the White House that any political junkie could appreciate.

Noonan is at her best when she recounts interesting anecdotes about her bosses, both working with their administration or working the crowd at any political event.

She paints Reagan as a simple man who is never really in complete control of his White House. She tells the story of the first time she met Reagan, when he tells her that he was going to call her a few months before, but he forgot why. Typical.

While Noonan can't seem to praise Reagan enough, the same can't be said for the First Lady. She writes, " ... she looked down at what I was wearing which was, unfortunately, a wrinkled khaki skirt and a blue workshirt and

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'Lord of the Flies' movie adaptation falls short

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Lord of the Flies"
Directed by Harry Hook
New Castle Productions
★★

Have you ever dreamed of being deserted on a beautiful tropical island? Free of all responsibilities, you can finally do whatever makes you happy. Released from society's constant grip, the boys in William Golding's novel *Lord of the Flies* find themselves in this situation. Over the course of several weeks, the boys slip from being proper schoolboys into the darkest depths of savagery. The movie version of this work, however, falls pitifully short of justifying Golding's novel.

The movie "Lord of the Flies" chronicles the basic plot of the book. Twenty boys from a military school, ranging in ages from seven to 14, find themselves on a deserted island after a plane crash. The pilot eventually dies, leaving the boys without any supervision or guidance. They are overjoyed with their new freedom. After jumping about with glee and exploring the island, the oldest boy, Ralph, calls a meeting to decide what to do. They build crude shelters and start a fire at the highest point of the island, to attract any passing aircraft.

They become raging naked savages with a thirst for blood.

From this point on, the movie ignores any symbolism of meaning that is developed in the book and concentrates on the story. This might carry the film, except for some major weaknesses.

Director Harry Hook assembles a cast of 24 unknown American actors for the film. There is always a certain risk that inexperienced young actors will not be convincing. "Lord of the Flies" comes off as a very good school play rather than a serious film.

The most climactic points in the film do not create a surge of emotion in the audience, or even a slight reaction. The fear is forced, the crying is fake and the acting is just poor.

Another problem is the time element. In what seems like only a matter of weeks, the boys are suddenly transformed. They become raging naked savages with a thirst for blood. It takes them no time at all to kill a wild boar, and not much more to begin killing each other. What should be a slow decline into madness happens almost overnight.

On the adventure level, "Lord of the Flies" does have a redeeming quality. The scenery of the island is breathtaking (all of the filming was done in Jamaica). The action scenes are taken straight from the book and carried out convincingly.

The producers, in planning the film, chose to ignore any meaning in Golding's original work. While "Lord of the Flies" accomplished something with adventure, it loses its significance. Once again, the transition from novel to film is clumsy, and the result is less than satisfactory.

'Nova Jazz Festival revived

By EDWARD KOCH
Special to the Villanovan

Way back before compact discs, before video cassette recorders, and nearly before electricity — 1961 that is; there was a word, and the word was "jazz." In the late 1950s and early 1960s, jazz was "in."

Two Villanova seniors courageously created and produced the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival that year. Jazz would never be the same again at Villanova. The festival enjoyed moderate success and was deemed an artistic triumph.

The decision was quickly made to produce another festival the following year. Student Government grabbed the reins of the festival and ran it for several years. They wisely chose Stan Kenton to be chief advisor, and under his leadership, the festival became the biggest collegiate jazz festival in the nation.

In the years before 1967, many faces came and went. Jazz greats such as Count Basie, Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Stan Getz and Maynard Ferguson came to join Kenton on the advisory board.

In 1967, things changed. The Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival became the Intercollegiate Music Festival (IMF). Guided by Raymond Wile (faculty advisor) and Bob Yode, the concept expanded to incorporate pop and folk on a national level. Many other IMF's in the Villanova mold began to spring up all over the country. The goal of the IMF was to produce a national champion in each of the many categories. For a time, this brought the IMF much national attention, and frequently the national champion won a recording contract along with other prizes.

In 1970, the IMF dropped jazz from their program because it "didn't fit into the promotional format." Just as pop and folk music waned, so too did the IMF.

In February 1989, during idle conversation at a jazz band rehearsal, the old jazz festival was brought up.

Shortly after that initial meeting, a committee was organized of about 15 students, almost all of whom were freshmen.

Over a year later, the result is the 1990 Villanova Jazz Festival.

The 1990 festival resembles the old one only in name and partly in concept. Essentially, it is providing "the total jazz experience" to all participants: performance, competition, adjudication and entertainment — a feat thus far by many, but accomplished by few.

The 1990 Jazz Festival's format consists of two competitions: a high school competition on Saturday and a college competition on Sunday. The competing bands will vie for awards in many areas, such as best section (sax, trombone, trumpet and rhythm), best soloists and best overall band.

After competition, all the bands will be treated to clinics with the judges on their respective instruments. The best overall band will then be invited to open up for that evening's performance (Saturday night, April 21st — Dizzy Gillespie, Sunday, April 22nd — Maynard Ferguson).

Tickets are available at the Connelly ticket window ($10 for students).

Satriani ignites the Tower

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Joe Satriani, one of today's foremost rock guitarists set the stage afire March 31 at the Tower Theater. The Tower was the perfect atmosphere for the show, giving everyone in the audience a great seat in the house and superb sound quality.

The opening act, Steve Salas' Color Code, left little to be desired. They played some metal songs with a funky edge, as well as a lifeless version of Jimi Hendrix's "Hey Joe." But then Satriani took the stage to give a great sampling of his on-the-edge guitar-rock music of the 1990s.

Satriani, in the midst of his "Blue Dream" tour, devoted almost half of his show to his latest album, *Flying in a Blue Dream*. He opened the show with the title track of the album, as the stage was bathed in a misty haze of cascading blue light. The song was reproduced with striking clarity to the studio version, as were many of the other songs in the show.

The trio of Satriani, Stu Hamm (bass) and Jonathan Mover (drums), were able to maintain the studio sound of the material due to the modern day wonder of digital sampling. Mover triggered samples of rhythm guitars or other sound effects essential to some of the songs.

One example is in the song "Big Bad Moon," where Satriani sings as well. The rhythm guitar in the song was constantly present and provides the backbone for the song. Having the sample of the song allowed Satriani to concentrate on other sections of the song without having to worry about paying another guitarist to play the rhythm for him; and having to spend time coordinating the music with another person. Hamm and Mover also played with Satriani on his "Surfing with the Alien" tour, and they have developed a remarkable musical chemistry.

The Tower was the perfect atmosphere

The raw attitude of "Ice Nine" and the title track from the *Alien* album showed how incredibly tight the trio could be. Another highlight of the show was the Hamm got a chance to show his rendition of "The Crush of Love," off of the EP *Dreaming #11*. Toward the conclusion of the song, Satriani and Hamm joined together in an improvised duet, developing into a brief classical interlude.

Satriani gave a great sampling of his on-the-edge guitar-rock music.

stuff in a bass solo which started off with a song from one of his solo albums; it then moved into the classic Charlie Brown theme, using two-handed tapping technique to simultaneously play the bass and melody of the tune.

Some of the other show-stoppers were "Old Big Rush" (from the movie "Say Anything"), "Circles," "Lords of Kharma" and "Satch Boogie" from *Alien*, and the acoutic version of his anthem "I Believe," off the new ablum.

He closed the show with "Rubina," the moody, yet beautiful dedication to his wife from 1985's *Not of This Earth*. The two-hour set was a good opportunity to see one of rock's most powerful and melodic trios.

Movie Clips

BAD INFLUENCE: This psychological thriller stars Rob Lowe and James Spader. A unique combination of "Wall Street", "Fatal Attraction", and "sex, lies and videotape," it is full of slick tricks, suspense and steamy sexuality. Rob Lowe gives a surprisingly outstanding performance as a man on the edge of insanity. ★★★½

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER: A film based on Tom Clancy's bestselling novel "The Hunt for Red October." Sean Connery stars as the Russian commander who is trying to defect to the U.S. Alec Baldwin plays the CIA agent who must prove the captain is defecting and not planning to attack the U.S. ★★★½

LORD OF THE FLIES: This remake of William Golding's classic novel, "Lord of the Flies" concentrates more on action than on symbolism or meaning. The 20 shipwrecked, military school boys are forced to survive on a deserted tropical island without any rules or leaders. Unfortunately, the transition from novel to film is clumsy and not worth seeing. ★★

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: Dana Carvey stars in this new film that uses most of the characters seen in his skits on "Saturday Night Live." Although he is a great TV and stage performer, Carvey seems out of place on the screen. He plays a con man who impersonates a housesitter and eventually gets a corporate job. ★

PRETTY WOMAN: This sitcom-like movie starring Richard Gere and Julia Roberts, is very predictable. A handsome, wealthy divorced man falls madly in love with an awkward, unrefined but sweet prostitute. An amusing film but it is not a "must see." ★★

Noonan tells all

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heavy walking shoes with white woolen socks ... She looked me up and down and I swear her mouth curled. The next time I saw *her I hid behind a pillar."*

Noonan has some interesting observations about being a woman in an almost entirely man's world, but these are few and far between. She frequently adds descriptive, almost poetic prose to describe the surroundings, which only detracts from the book.

Noonan paints Reagan as a simple man who was not in control of the White House.

Noonan admits, but does not elaborate on the manipulation of Reagan by his staff. She once asked Donald Regan, his second chief of staff, "What will history find out about the president that it doesn't know now?" He responded, she recalls, "That he was used. The people around the president used him like you wouldn't believe. History will tell the story. He was used mercilessly — and the historians will tell it."

While Noonan's continual praise of Reagan becomes all-too-familiar by the conclusion of the book, the stories coming from behind the scenes make up for it. Add this book to a long list of Reagan administration tell-alls, but at least this one doesn't ever mention astrological charts or his horoscope.

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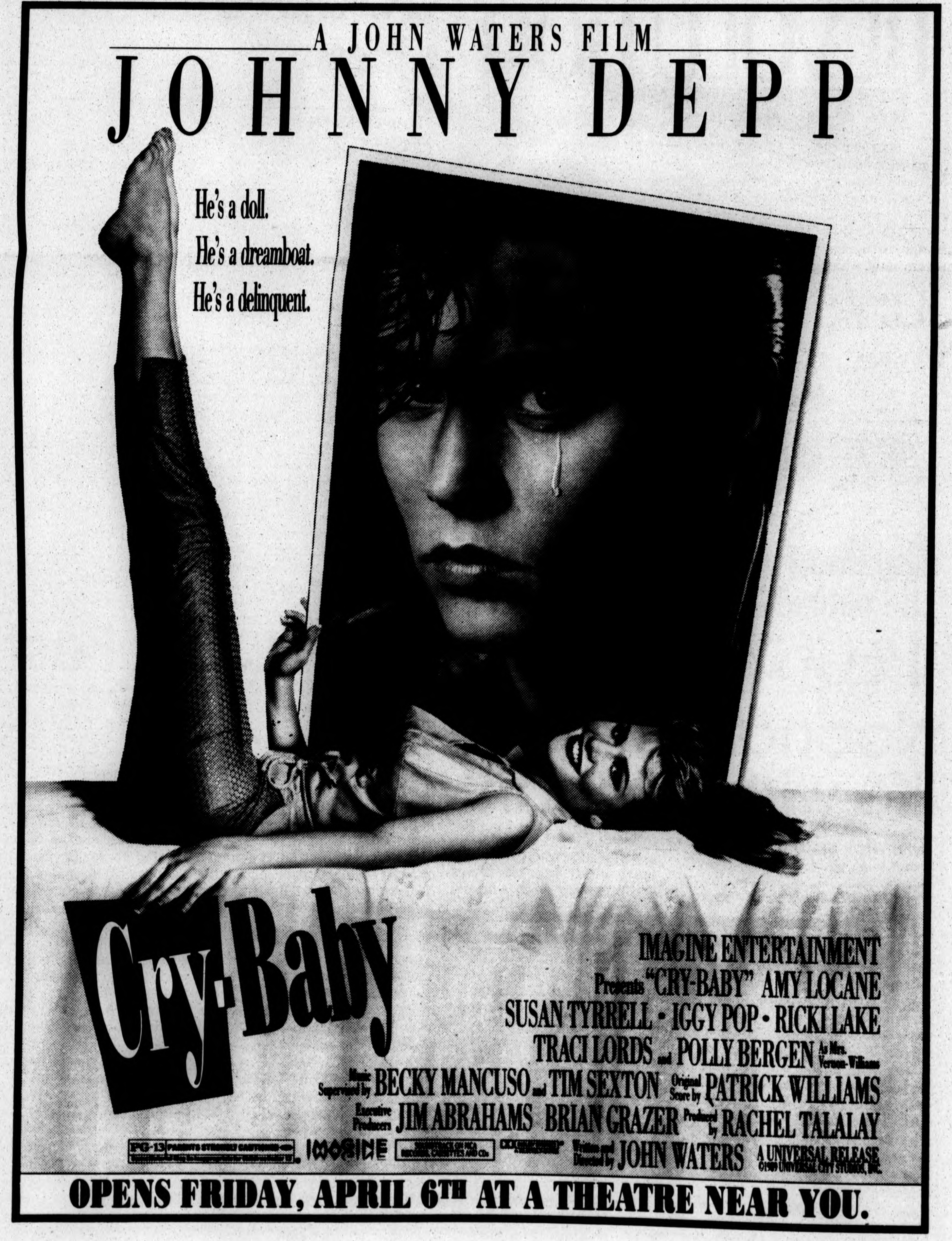
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'Peaks' debuts Sunday

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The most talked-about new show of the season is finally getting off the ground. ABC will broadcast the two-hour premiere of filmmaker David Lynch's "Twin Peaks" this Sunday at 9 p.m. and will then move the series to Thursdays at 9 p.m. for the rest of its seven-episode run.

Early reviews are heaping praise on the soap opera/mystery from Lynch, who has directed such cult films as "Blue Velvet" and "Eraserhead." In fact, some are even calling the new show "Blue Velvet Meets Peyton Place."

Set in a small town in the Northwest, the main story of "Peaks" focuses on the murder of Laura Palmer, whose body is washed ashore at the beginning of the premiere. This prompts an investigation by town sheriff Harry S. Truman (Michael Ontkean) and demented FBI agent Dale Cooper ("Velvet" star Kyle McLachlan).

Meanwhile, other subplots abound: a battle for control of the town sawmill between Jean Simmons and Joan Chen ("The Last Emperor"), the unhappy marriage of a gas station owner and his one-eyed wife and the adventures of the town's most eccentric citizen, the Log Lady (don't ask).

Many think that "Peaks" is too strange to appeal to the mainstream and that viewers will switch to "Married ... With Children" in droves. But ABC deserves credit for offering some original programming, and "Twin Peaks" definitely deserves a look.

COS AND EFFECT: It looks like Bill Cosby and company will be back for a seventh season on NBC. Carsey-Werner, which produces the hit "Cosby Show" for NBC, reached an agreement with the network last week to make 24 new episodes for the 1990-91 season.

For a while, it looked like "Cosby" might not return. Carsey-Werner made some unusual demands, like a $100 million bonus just for signing a new contract and for NBC to assume production costs of the series (about $1 million an episode).

Had NBC given in to these demands, producers of any hit series could have held a network "hostage" for more money. As it is, Carsey-Werner most likely received a few series commitments from NBC (they also produce "A Different World" and "Grand," which is not favored to be on NBC's fall schedule).

"SIMPSONS" SOAR: Fox is riding high with "The Simpsons" on Sunday nights. The animated comedy, one of the most original shows on TV, scored its highest rating ever two weeks ago, placing 11th for the week and setting a record for the highest-rated regular episode of a Fox series. It also marked the first time a Fox show beat the competition on all three major networks.

Meanwhile, "Married ... With Children" is also doing booming business. Airing at 9 p.m., it regularly beats at least two of the three movies running on the other networks. But "Open House," which follows "Married," loses about half of the audience from its lead-in and seems destined for cancellation.

"The Outsiders," which premiered after "Married" last week, placed 57th for the week. However, this was the highest rating ever for a Fox drama.

Over at CBS, the new "Normal Life" and "Sydney" are living on the lower rungs of the Nielsen ladder. Both the Dweezil Zappa and Valerie Bertinelli comedies have been finishing a poor third in their time slot, behind NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" and "Growing Pains" and "Head of the Class," both on ABC.

The third-place network did do well with "Bagdad Cafe," a new sitcom with Jean Stapleton and Whoopi Goldberg. It easily beat ABC's "Perfect Strangers" and NBC's "Nasty Boys," improving on the ratings scored by "Dallas," which previously occupied the time period.

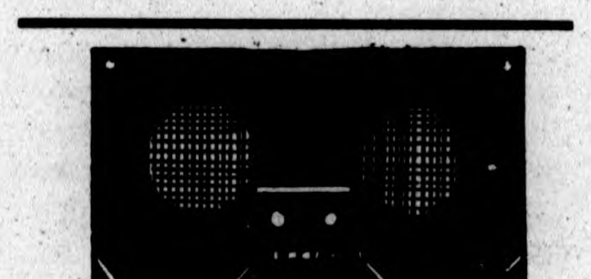
SHORT TAKES: Robert Redford and Lena Olin have been signed to star in "Havana," about the last week in Cuba before Fidel Castro came to power. Sydney Pollack ("Out of Africa") directs. Meanwhile, Jimmy Smits and Greta Scacchi will star in "Fires Within," set in Miami's Cuban community ...

And finally, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" have taken over the box office. The live action film was the top movie in the nation last weekend and took in over $25 million, the highest opening ever for a spring movie (the record was previously held by the still-hot "Hunt for Red October"). "Turtles" was followed by "Pretty Woman," "Red October," the Oscar-winning "Driving Miss Daisy" and Dana Carvey's critically-nuked "Opportunity Knocks."

Source: USA Today

Junkies prove themselves

By MICHAEL AIMETTE and BILL CARR
Staff Reporters



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Cowboy Junkies had a hard time with *The Caution Horses*. The band's much-anticipated follow-up to 1988's widely acclaimed *The Trinity Session* originally had a different title and contained a whole different batch of songs, including a cover of The Rolling Stones' "Dead Flowers."

Despite the band's labors, *The Caution Horses* has been harshly received by critics. Much of the criticism is directed at the subtle ways in which the album differs from *Trinity*. *The Caution Horses* contains, for example, some overdubbing, and instruments like the mandolin and accordion are employed with much more regularity.

These criticisms are ridiculous for two reasons. First, why should a band not be allowed to alter its sound. Second, despite the changes, *The Caution Horses* sounds almost identical to *Trinity* anyway!

If anything, criticism of *The Caution Horses*should come from this second fact. The Junkies inspire extremely mixed reactions. Some have welcomed them as a fresh, intimate retreat from soulless, over-produced pop. Others have welcomed them as the cure for insomnia. If you are from the former camp, *Horses* will be a nice new compilation; if from the latter, it will be the same boring thing.

"Sun Comes Up, It's Tuesday Morning," a more musical, uptempo number than anything on *Trinity*, seems to promise a new direction for the band; but as the disc continues, one realizes that the Junkies are still locked into a singular mood: melancholy.

One has to respect the band's obvious love for Patsy Cline-esque lovesick ballads, but even Patsy lightened things up once in a while.

Lead vocalist Margo Timmin's singing can be lovely, as on the dreamlike "Witches"; but on "Escape is So Simple," her voice is so full of cloying pathos, you want to throttle her.

With *The Caution Horses*, Cowboy Junkies once again prove themselves masters of country/blues style and mood. A basic contradiction remains in the band's music, though. Lyrically, the songs are poetic and moving; musically, they are grounded by a monotony. One helpful suggestion if you choose to buy this album: turn the volume up.

The H Factor: The H Factor, an all-star session man band, features Pete Haycock, the self-proclaimed "guitarist extraordinaire," Steve Hunter, a longtime session guitarist for Lou Reed, Peter Gabriel and others, and Derek Holt, their singer and bassist. The problem with these undoubtedly talented individuals is that, as a single entity, The H Factor is terrible.

Their debut contains six original songs and four covers, six of which are featured in the film, "The Wedding Band." Everything about the band seems quite clever, including their interesting choices for covers, but their ingenuity is mired in super-slick vocals and overdone production — in other words, their technical proficiency crushes any originality or soul inherent in good music.

First off, "I Love You," a cheesy semi-hit from 1981, written by singer Derek Holt, might have been a big winner on Star Search, while the pointless cover of Squeeze's "Tempted" is irrefutably awful.

Next up is "La Bamba," which, treated in a beautiful, slowed-down acoustic setting, is destroyed by the vocals — just think of the Outfield singing in Spanish to get a feel for its awfulness. Finally, there is "Mexican Radio," by far the best cover, yet it does not touch the brilliant quirkiness of Wall of Voodoo's original.

The H Factor is horrible, heinous, and hateable. It is generic, soulless drivel whose over-commercialization is surprising considering it is on IRS Records, a usually ground-breaking, artist-oriented label. The H Factor proves one important thing, however; that is, rock-and-roll is more subject to good taste than pure talent or musicianship.

Random Stuff: The B52s, riding high on the No. 1 status of *Cosmic Thing*, released a video for "Deadbeat Club," which features many prominent Athens, Ga., artists, including Michael Stipe from R.E.M. ... "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love To You," is the first single from Brigade, the new Heart disc. The video is more of the same; sleazy guitarist Nancy Wilson prancing around in her medieval lingerie while her chunky sister attempts to look sexy underneath gobs of makeup ... The Village People are attempting a comeback, sporting their new single "Doodles (Look Down)."

Ahead This Week . . .

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April 11 — The Daves
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April 6 and 7 — Rick Scott/Paul Lyons
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23 EAST CABARET
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April 6 — Billy Penn Band
April 7 — Dread Zeppelin/Outcasts
April 10 — Tony Richards and K-Man Band/Tsunami Poets
April 11 — Blues Traveler/Solar Circus

THE SPECTRUM
Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-3600
Janet Jackson concert (3/25/90) postponed until Aug. 16
April 6 — Motley Crue
April 14 — Whitesnake/Bad English
April 20 — Milli Vanilli/Young MC/Seduction
April 24 — Rush/Mr. Big

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
334 South St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1010
April 6 and 7 — The Roches
April 11 — Jane Siberry

TOWER THEATER
69th St.
Upper Darby, Pa.
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April 6 — Laurie Anderson
April 21 — Smithereens/Richard Barone
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Wayne, Pa.
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Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in Stanford 1-D, is: the Top 10 concerns expressed by the Township Planning Commission concerning West Campus development.

10) The University will be unable to think up names for the new buildings.

9) The liberal arts center will attract too many new students.

8) The curbs on the streets are shot already.

7) Those crazy students will probably steal every mailbox in town.

6) What color would the new parking stickers be?

5) Students have this wild notion that their windows should open.

4) An entire new police force would have to be created.

3) They have a suspicious feeling that Fr. Dobbin will declare the entire area an on-campus pub.

2) If all the students live on campus, it would take all the fun out of unconstitutional housing laws.

And the No. 1 concern expressed by the Township Planning Commission concerning the development of West Campus is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) The safety and comfort of their beloved Villanova students. (yeah, right)

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The Who's 1989 "The Kids Are Alright" tour has been documented on the new two CD box set, "Join Together."

The Who's 1989 concert recorded on CD

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Editor Entertainment

Join Together
The Who
MCA Records
★★★ ½

The superb 1989 "The Kids Are Alright" tour by The Who was probably one of the best-sounding concerts ever to hit this earth. This is due to a specialized custom sound system that was built especially for this tour. Now, that concert tour has been documented in the new two CD-box set aptly titled, "Join Together."

This package offers more than a normal live album would because it is split into two parts. The first part is a recording of the rare performance of the rock opera, "Tommy." It is complete from the "Overture" to the riveting bring-down-the house finale of "We're Not Going To Take It."

Other "Tommy" tunes including "Christmas," "Cousin Kevin" and the classic "Pinball Wizard' create goose-bumps on the neck of any hard rock enthusiast. These songs were recorded at the only two 1989 performances of "Tommy," which took place at Radio City Music Hall in New York and at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles.

The second disc displays a large buffet of Who tunes for the listener to sink his teeth into. Rarities such as "Eminence Front," "5:15," "A Little is Enough" and "Love Reign O'er Me" shine with great revived strength.

> The first part is a recording of the rock opera "Tommy."

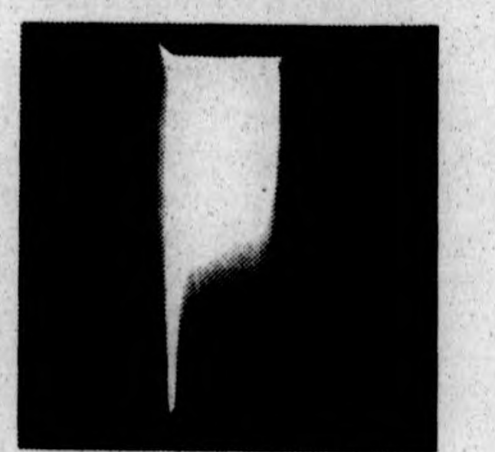
Guitarist and main composer of The Who, Pete Townshend, has his moments on his solo tunes, "Rough Boys" and "Face to Face" as does bassist, John Entwistle on the underrated, "Trick of the Light."

Singer Roger Daltrey struts his stuff as he blows life into his signature song, "Behind Blue Eyes." Also, the latest Who recording, "Dig" blends in nicely with old chestnuts, "I Can See For Miles," "Join Together," "You Better You Bet" and "Won't Get Fooled Again."

The success of this album is due to the back-up band of Simon Phillips on drums, Steve Bolton on guitar and John Bundrick on keyboards, Jody Linscott on percussion, and the Kickhorns for enriching the dusty Who tunes. Credit must also go to Clive Franks for the live sound mix and for his production with partners Bob Clearmountain and Billy Nichols. The Sony 3348 and 3324 digital multi-track recorders used are the best made and add to the crisp sound.

All and all, it comes down to three men: Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend and John Entwistle — The Who who put their hearts into producing their best live album since The Rolling Stones released "Love You Live."

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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Kinison returns with 'Leader of the Banned'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Leader of the Banned
Sam Kinison
Warner Bros.
★★½

The angry gnome from hell is back! "Oh! Oh! Ooooooh!" The devilish comic Sam Kinison has returned with his third release, "Leader of The Banned."

Kinison stepped into the comic spotlight in 1986 with his scorching comedy LP, "Louder Than Hell." he spent the next two years touring and making public appearances before releasing his next album, "Have You Seen Me Lately?" With this came his infamous "Wild Thing" video where he mud-wrestled with queen of controversy, Jessica Hahn, while being cheered on by a star-studded crowd of heavy metal personalities from Billy Idol to Steven Tyler (Aerosmith).

"Lately" was even more successful than his debut, due to his popular song remake and its accompanying video. So this time out, Kinison decided to get the best of both worlds by splitting the album in half, one side comedy and one side music remakes.

> Kinison would make a great Heavy Metal figure head.

The comedy side is rather ... well, to put it gently, a little on the rough side. Kinison is a raw comedian, an outlaw — which explains why the album title is well-suited. He speaks on the subject of detox centers saying, "It costs $13,000 for three weeks. Folks, if you can come up with $13,000, you don't have a problem yet."

> Kinison is a raw comedian, an outlaw.

The music side is actually good. This is accomplished by the heavily packed list of artists that perform, including Slash (Guns n' Roses), C.C. Deville (Poison), Dweezil Zappa, bassist Rudy Sarzo (Whitesnake), keyboardist David Bryan (Bon Jovi) and drummer Fred Coury (Cinderella).

With this crew to drown out Kinison's yelps on his covers of AC/DC's "Highway To Hell," the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb," Mountain's "Mississippi Queen" (featuring Leslie West), and the fitting Ricky Nelson tune, "Gonna Raise Hell," how bad could it be? Not bad at all. In fact, Kinison would make a great heavy metal figure head if he dropped a few pounds so he could fit into the leather pants.

On the whole, Sam is more suited for those who like foul humor and good heavy metal. But for the rest of the world, better skip this one and watch Jay Leno on the tube.

Carvey movie

(Continued from page 21)

his on-key impersonation of President George Bush, everything he did was repetitive. Even his dancing at a bar mitzvah scene evoked his infamous character, the "Church Lady," who was used to promote the film in its preview.

The supporting cast is weak. Graff is beyond annoying and desperately needs a bath. Robert Loggia, who plays David's father, is simply stiff as the waspish businessman who is fascinated by Carvey's lines. Julia Campbell, who plays Loggia's daughter and Carvey's love interest, basically sits on the screen and looks pretty.

The writers are not at fault. The blame lies upon director Donald Petrie, who, instead of pulling out Carvey's real talent, chooses to rehash his "SNL" work. Carvey is also culpable for not opening his mouth about doing repeat performances. So stay home, save seven bucks, watch Dana Carvey on TV for free, and if "Opportunity knocks on your door, don't answer.

WKVU Top 10

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2. Jesus And Mary Chain	Head On	Warner Bros.
3. The Mission U.K.	Deliverance	Polygram
4. Depeche Mode	Enjoy The Silence	Mute/Restless/Sire
5. Kevin Kinney	MacDougal Blues	Island
6. Julia Fordham	Manhattan Skyline	Virgin
7. Luka Bloom	Delirious	Reprise
8. The Beloved	Hello	Atlantic
9. The Sundays	Here's Where The Story Ends	Geffen
10. The Ultraviolets	War Daze	Ion Records

'Oouch land bound' 1990 tour

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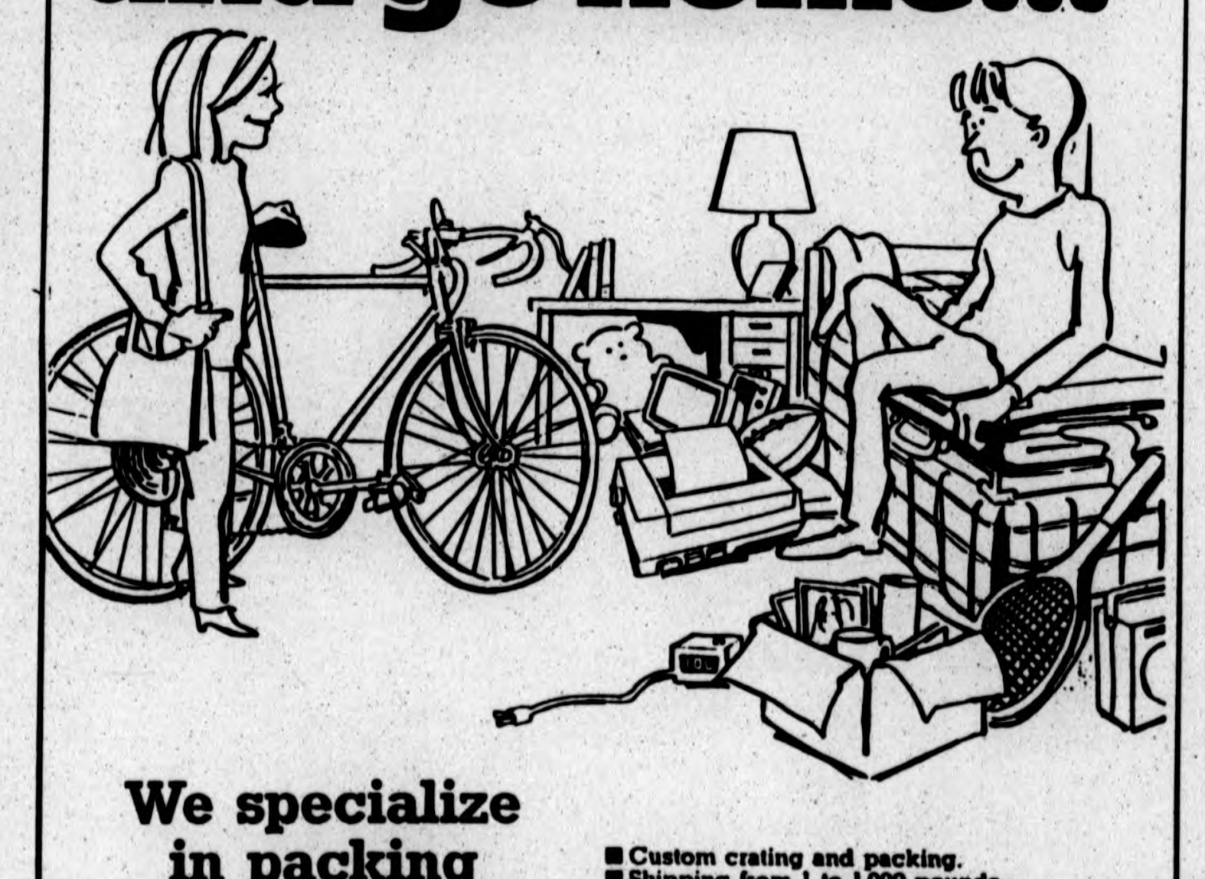

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Poor script sinks 'Love at Large'

By EILEEN FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

"Love at Large"
Directed by Alan Rudolph
Orion
★

"Love At Large" is a waste of film. Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins and Anne Archer star in this pointless movie, released by Orion.

Berenger is a private detective hired by Archer to follow a mysterious man named "Rick." Perkins is also a private detective, hired by Berenger's girlfriend to follow him.

Berenger winds up following the wrong Rick and he and Perkins wind up as partners and eventually in love. This is about all the viewer is able to understand of the plot.

Viewers are further confused by director Alan Rudolph's ambiguous choices of setting. The principle sets seem to be Boston and Texas, but neither is ever confirmed.

The era in which the story takes place is even more obscure. At first it appears to be the 1940s, at other times the 1960s and still at other times the sets appear contemporary.

What possessed the star actors and actresses to participate in this film is the biggest puzzle of all. Viewers may cringe at seeing such talent in such a bad film.

With an Oscar nomination for "Platoon" and other roles, ("The Big Chill," "Betrayal"), Tom Berenger has no other legitimate excuse than temporary insanity for accepting this part.

Anne Archer should have no delusions about getting another Best Supporting Actress Oscar nomination for this picture, as she did for "Fatal Attraction."

Elizabeth Perkins appears to be following "Big" co-star Tom Hanks' ("Joe vs. the Volcano") example in taking on a flop after a box office winner.

The otherwise talented supporting cast members (Annette O'Toole, Neil Young, Kate Capshaw, Ted Levine) unfortunately do not help this already-wounded film.

In fact, the only thing that may help "Love At Large" is a short stay in the theaters.

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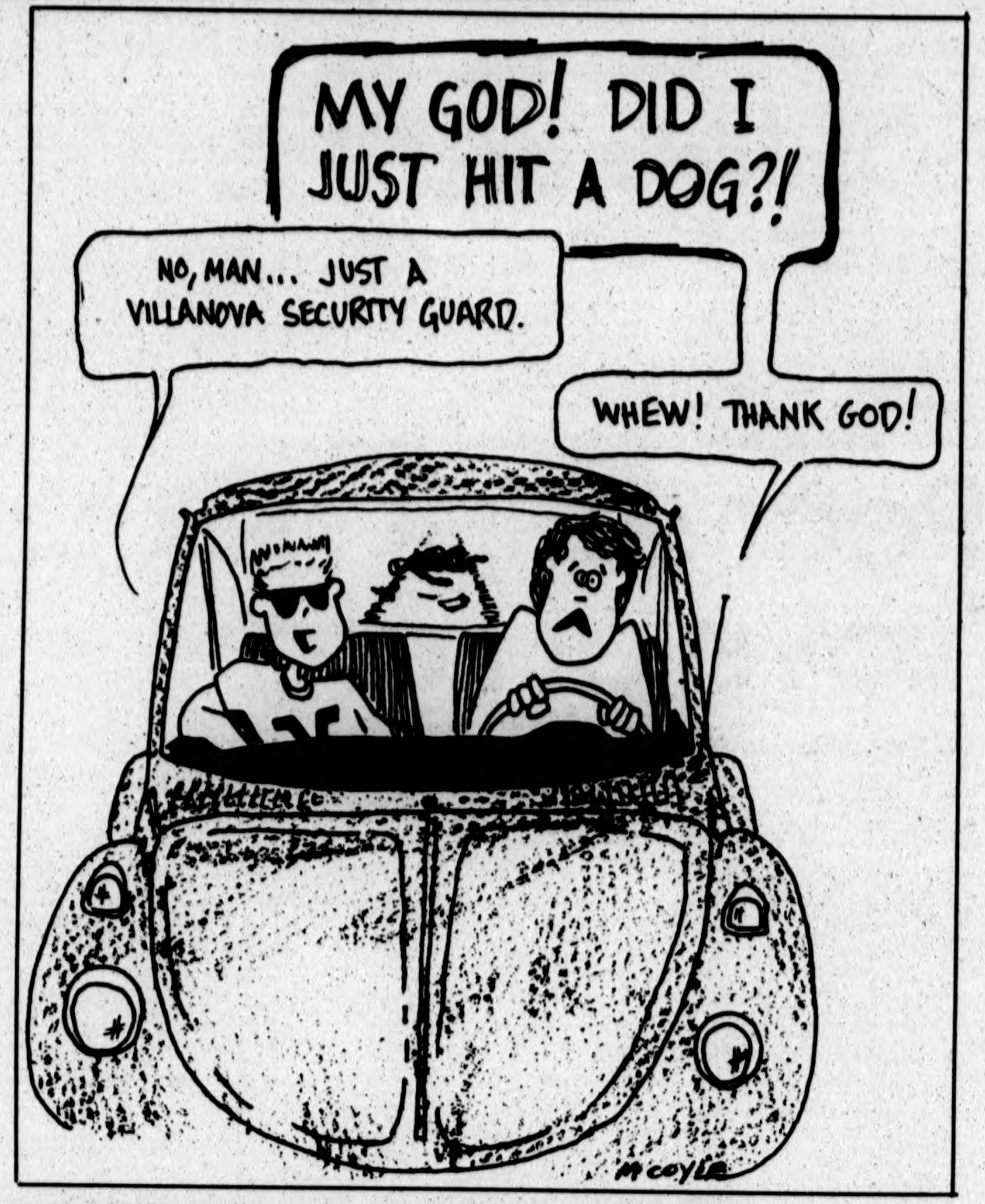
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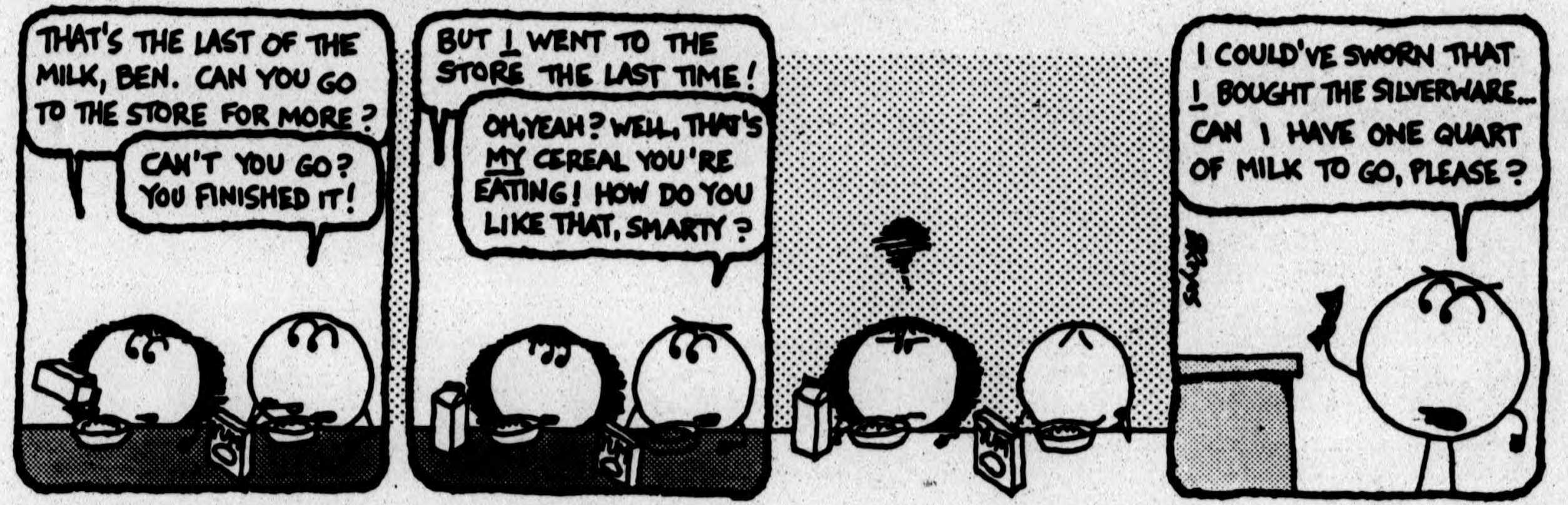
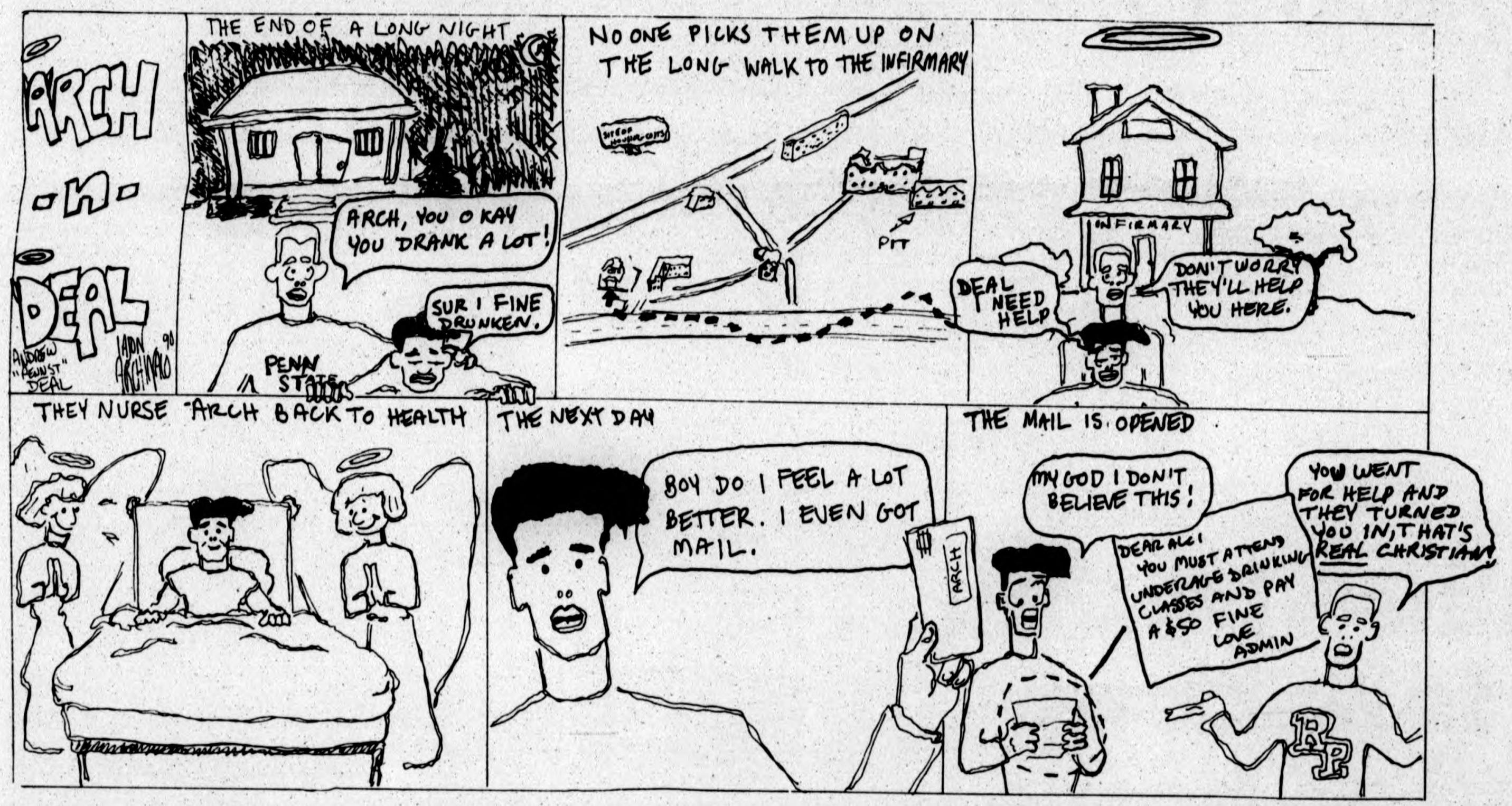

THAT'S THE LAST OF THE MILK, BEN. CAN YOU GO TO THE STORE FOR MORE?
CAN'T YOU GO? YOU FINISHED IT!
BUT I WENT TO THE STORE THE LAST TIME!
OH, YEAH? WELL, THAT'S MY CEREAL YOU'RE EATING! HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, SMARTY?
I COULD'VE SWORN THAT I BOUGHT THE SILVERWARE... CAN I HAVE ONE QUART OF MILK TO GO, PLEASE?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ANDREW "PEUNST" DEAL
THE END OF A LONG NIGHT
ARCH, YOU OKAY YOU DRANK A LOT!
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INFIRMARY
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THE NEXT DAY
BOY DO I FEEL A LOT BETTER. I EVEN GOT MAIL.
ARCH
THE MAIL IS OPENED
MY GOD I DON'T BELIEVE THIS!
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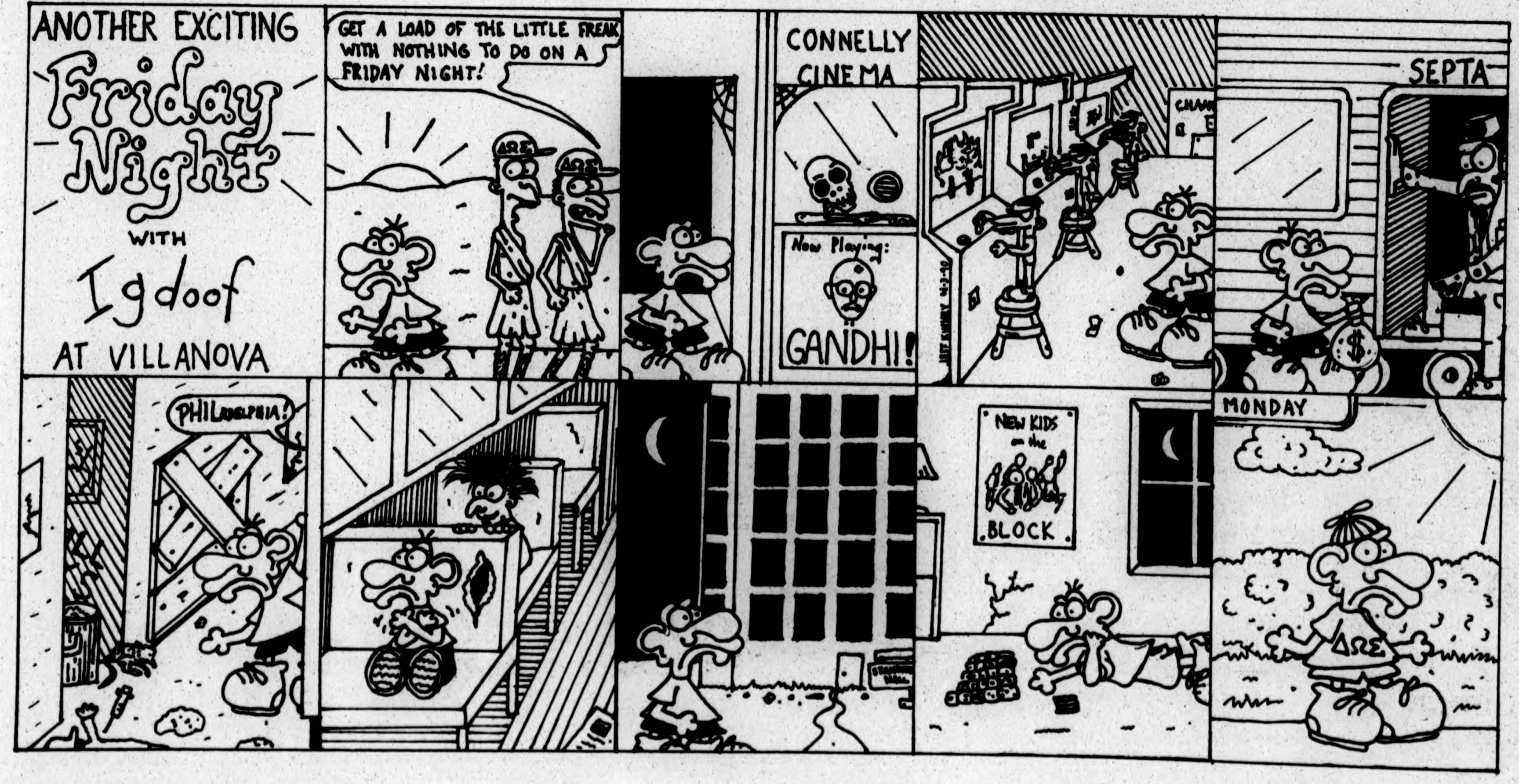
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Chris Rieg	.500	5/ 1	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	0	0	0/ 0	2/ .500	5/ 7	.714	0	0
Mark Karr	.500	2/ 1	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	2/ .500	2/ 4	.500	0	0
Ed Deal	.500	6/ 2	6	1	3	3	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	0/ 2	3/ .500	6/ 11	.545	0	0
Mike Neill	.446	18/ 18	65	16	29	18	4	0	4	1/ 3	.333	17	8	0	0/ 0	45/ .692	46/ 82	.561	1	5
Jack Stanczak	.393	21/ 21	84	14	33	20	5	0	2	2/ 3	.667	7	18	2	0/ 1	44/ .524	42/ 94	.447	5	0
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Bob Coia	.379	11/ 6	29	2	11	2	2	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	1	0	1/ 0	13/ .448	13/ 32	.406	0	2
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Steve Sclafani	.000	10/ 1	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	1	2	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	1/ 10	.100	0	0
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The 1989-90 season also provided its usual share of offbeat, outrageous and amusing moments. After painstaking deliberations by a panel of experts, the following court capers are presented for your consideration.

Most Garish Attire — Lifetime Achievement Award: Short-tempered Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson for his vast wardrobe of outlandish plaid sportcoats. Runner-up: Lou Carnesecca (St. John's).

Flashiest Performance by a Team Mascot: University of California mascot Oski, who hit Oregon State guard Gary Payton's father, Al, with a frosted double-layer cake during halftime, only to be banished from courtside for a month.

Tirade of the Year: Purdue Coach Gene Keady, whose official-berating and table-pounding antics after his Boilermakers' bitter defeat to Texas in the Midwest Regionals were reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev's "We Will Bury You" threat.

Son of Tirade: Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski's eight-minute, obsenity-laced outburst lambasting the sports staff of the Blue Devils' student newspaper for lack of support.

Best Tribute to Herman Melville by an Extremely Tall Person: Dwayne Schintzius, one-time Florida Gator center, who abruptly left the team in January because he preferred not to "sail under the authority of Captain Ahab," a.k.a. interim coach Don DeVoe.

Best Buster Douglas Impression: LSU's Dale Brown and Kentucky's Rick Pitino. During an early-season tilt, Pitino charged LSU's volatile coach and had to be restrained by an official. Brown recoiled as if to punch Pitino but was spirited away from the fracas by an assistant coach, later claiming the wee Pitino "staged the whole thing."

Most Moist Lips in Sports: UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, the man with the permanent hangdog expression, who sucks wet towels during games to keep his lips kissing-soft.

Concordes of the Court Award: Loyola Marymount, whose frantic style of play against LSU earlier this season caused the Tigers' play-by-play transcriber to burn up before halftime and apparently prompted the scorekeeper to ice his arm after their tournament rout of Michigan.

Five Chairless Years Medal: Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. *It's been half a decade since the General's infamous temper tantrum against Purdue. Incensed by two fouls called on the Hoosiers, Bobby picked up a folding chair and maniacally hurled it across the court a distance of 11.9 meters.*

Take Sominex Tonight and Sleep Award: Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, who offered this assessment of Big East basketball: "It's hard to play a team up here. It's like going through a slow dance. We like to rock and roll. This stuff is like slow waltzing. You need a prescription to watch these games. They prescribe it instead of sleeping pills up here."

Tennis wins

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

The cold rainy days of March took their toll on the men's tennis schedule, raining out most of last week's games.

In the only match that was held, the Wildcats edged out Monmouth College 5-4 at home March 28. The win brought the Cats' record above .500, and it now stands at 5-4.

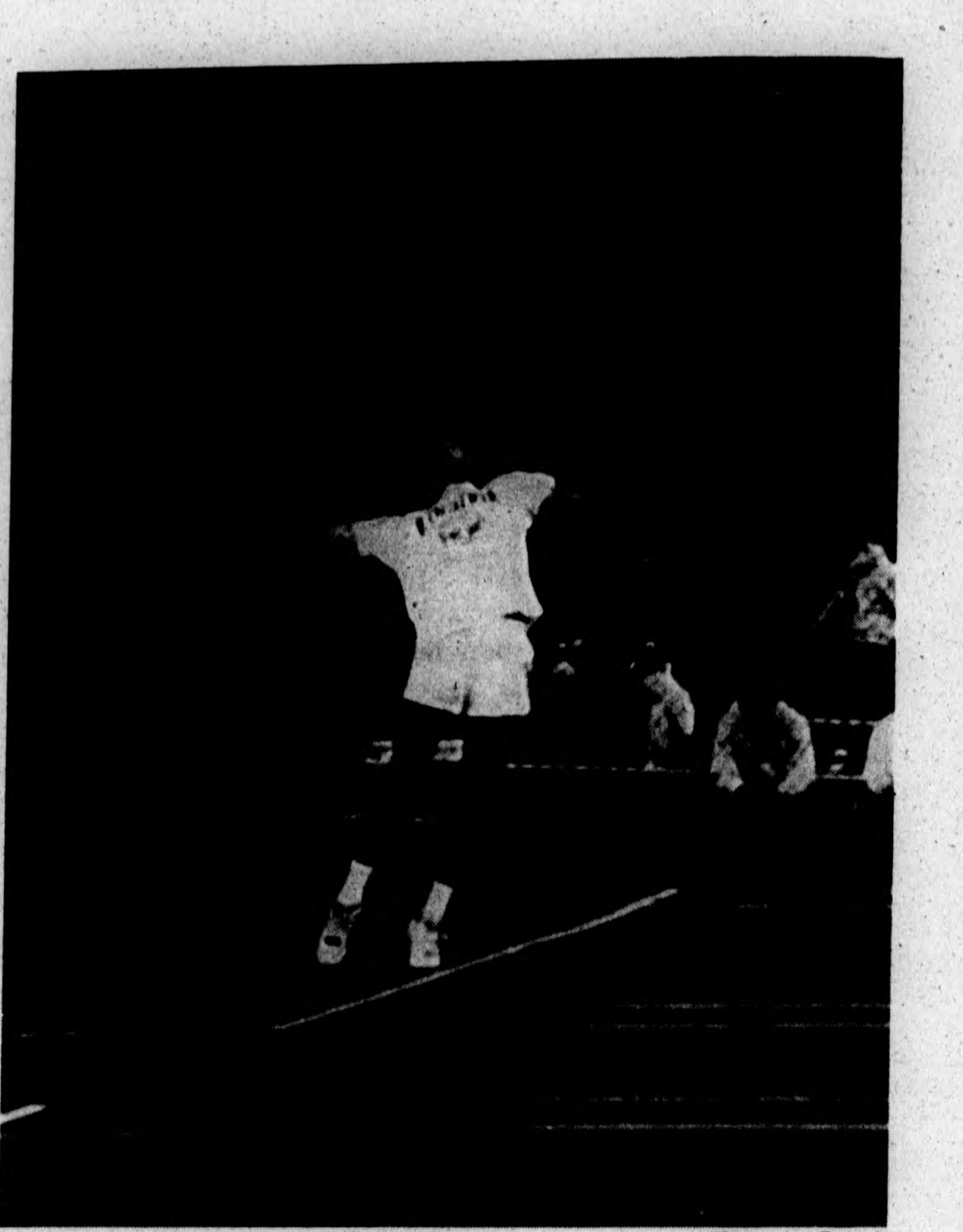
The Cats won four of the six singles matches. Three of these Wildcat wins came in straight sets. No. 3 seed Mark Pizzi beat his opponent 6-3 and 7-6 and No. 5 seed Dan DaRos won 6-4, 7-6.

Steve Forrest, the No. 6 seed, had the best margin of victory, overwhelming his opponent 6-3, 6-0.

Also winning was Mike Loughman, the second seed, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

The only winning doubles team was the third team of Pizzi and Leonard which came from behind to win and secured the team victory, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, after losing the first set.

The Wildcats host Queens College tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Fairfield Sunday at 1 p.m.



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The tennis team squeaked by Monmouth College 5-4 March 28. The Cats won four of six singles matches, but only one of three doubles matches. The third seed doubles team secured the victory by winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Track wins

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"I'm very happy with the progress that this team has made so far this season," Stern said. "Everyone is in good health and our runners are at a point now where they feel good about themselves and about each other.

"This is supposed to be a rebuilding year, but the Villanova track team should never have rebuilding years, only reloading years," he continued. Stern said of senior Franey, "Kathy is running super. This is probably the best beginning she has had."

'Nova will head West again April 14 and 15 for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational.

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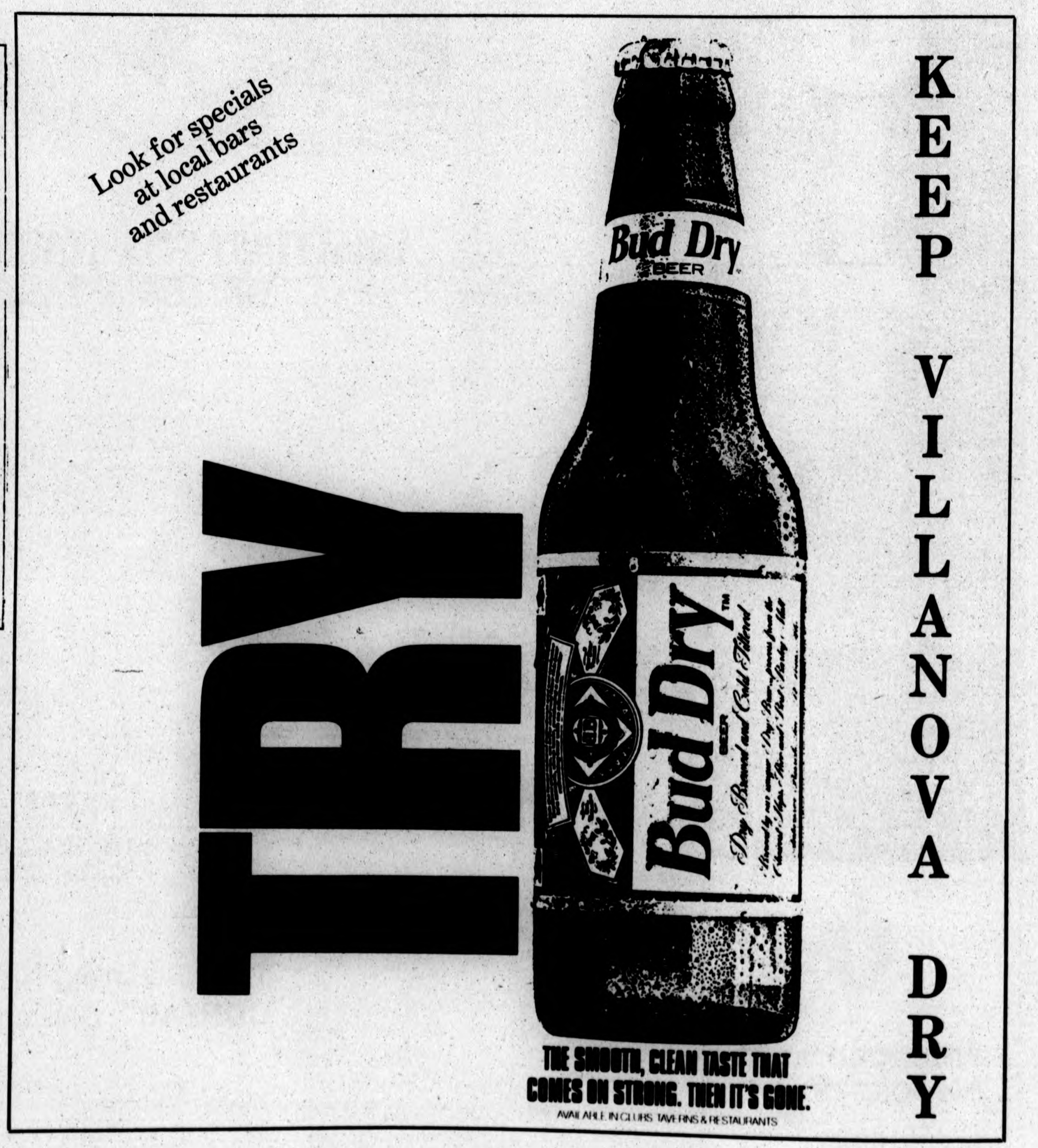
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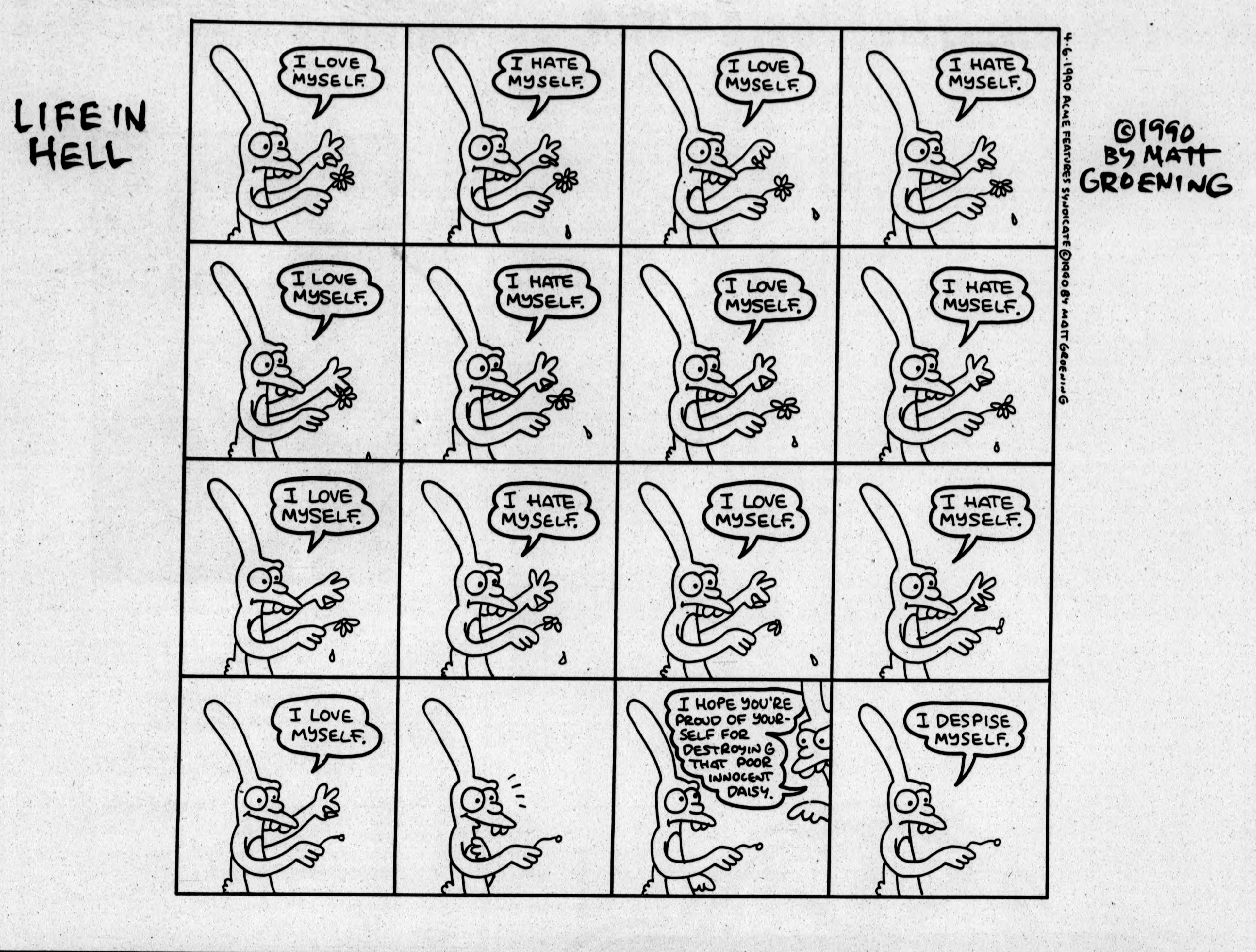
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ALUMNI CHICKS. Not too long now! Does anyone have any clue what they're doing next year. Dude man, come to the love shack more often okey dokey?! Ter, Ton and Steph, movie night was fun — we'll schedule another one soon! YOUR ST. RITA'S BUDDY.

Hey, Garen, Sinead, and Kristen, sorry I can't be of more help, Mono is really beat. Only one more issue! — Matty B.

Attention all Villanovan Women — Matt Pusatera is available!!!!

Wegs — Happy 22nd birthday. Celebrate alone. You know what Freud said. From Wendy.

Kenny, Kenny, Kenny, I didn't think you'd mind being called a groupie — now can I come over? And so, for Chubs, PV, 402, 407, groupies and **425**, let's not forget our roots — again. Oh yeah, thanks for a great time Midshipman Betts, Love, Miss Albright.

Dear Matt, get better 'cause I can't take it anymore. Who am I supposed to delegate work to? Your Editor, Garen.

Greg King, unfortunately, I have no special message for you, but I feel obliged to write something nevertheless.

Miss L. Oouch — "I'm really not psyched" about your private/confidential discussions with the Italian Bakerette. YOU WILL PAY! I PROMISE! Tell me or suffer the torture. — The Cat who ate the Canary.
P.S.: So . . . you like my Billy Joel impression. Wait till you hear me do J.T. You'll never leave me!

Uncle Buck (my Buckeroo) — Get psyched for an awesome weekend that will dust the senior prom! How long will this picture hang around?!?! — Love, your babe.

Schenectady lovers — Let me be your flame. Ginger is my favorite spice . . . how about yours!?

PERSONALS

Kappa Alpha Theta Sisters and pledges — Are you ready for tonight? Get psyched to show 'em how to do it right!!!

Plan A? Or are we on **Plan X?** I have my dress, I have my shoes, all I need is a **date!** Single life sucks — why didn't you warn me?

The **Zone** still stands **alone!**

Hey Stapes, so you messed up the brownies, big deal! So you've become a social outcast, no problem! At least you've got the staff, P&J, Dr. B., Walt and less than two weeks until freedom from this hellish job . . . that ain't bad, right?

Bows — Thanks for understanding my blabberish utterings in the middle of the night (or the middle of the pitchers at Kelly's). So you're kicking my butt in the 'Novan Olympiad — at least I have my health. **One more issue.** (Until September).

Hey Mo. I think you're O.K.!

Steve — Sorry you had to miss out on the cherries and champagne. One day you'll know who has been putting you through this madness, but I think you already know. Now it's your move.

Chris, get psyched for an awesome Friday night. We won't "stop 'til we get enough." — M.J. Love Your Lambada Partner, "XFRA"

Kath, keep your eyes on the ball! You're lucky that PURPLE is the "in" color this year. I'm glad you're on my team. It's always best to have players who are willing to sacrifice body parts to stop the ball. Take care — and remember — UGLY is only skin deep. Love, Carol.

To Laura — Happy Birthday to my best friend! Love always, Karen.

Dear Paul "Mico," 35 bucks for a peck on the cheek! Was it worth it? At least it wasn't $235.00 like the last time. Did you find a date for your dance yet? Probably not. Good luck and keep searching. Love, Me.

Jules, can a camel contemplate considerable causes consisting concurrently in a completely complementary commendation of the Quattrocento? Confusedly, Kevin.

Lisa Giustino — Are you sure you weren't Madonna with the Long Neck in a past life? Love, someone who thinks so.

Hey all you Theta dates! Get psyched for a "SHORE THING" tonight!

Relays shine in Florida sun

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Villanova dominated the relay competition with three victories and added an individual title as the Wildcat men's track team competed March 30 and 31 in the Florida Relays at the University of Florida in Gainsville.

'Nova captured victories in each of the three longest relays: the 4 by 800 meter, the 4 by 1600m, and the distance medley. Quentin Howe also won first place in the 800 run.

"I'm pleased to see we are beginning to put together a consistent running effort," Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins said. "This team is beginning to realize its potential."

The Cats took the first step toward their weekend relay hat trick Friday morning when the foursome of Tim Pollis, Brad Sumner, Gene Mitchell and Mike Seeger won the 4 by 1600m.

Pollis began the relay for 'Nova with a 4:20.6 effort on the leadoff mile leg, putting the Cats five seconds behind SportsShake Track Club heading into the second leg.

"I wanted to get us off to a good start," said Pollis. "Although I put us back a bit from the lead, I was glad Brad was able to close the gap to help us win."

Sumner's 4:11.8 mile split erased SportShake's lead and pulled the Cats into the lead for third-leg runner Gene Mitchell.

"After Brad gave me the lead," said Mitchell "I knew I wanted to come in evenly to maintain that advantage, and I was glad that I did do that."

Mitchell's 4:14.7 set the stage for anchorman Mike Seeger, who wrapped up the win for the Wildcats by finishing in 4:11.2. The relay team's cumulative time of 16:58.26 was 11 seconds faster than second-place SportsShake and third-place Boston College.

That evening, Villanova earned the second of its relay victories with a strong effort in the distance medley. Aidan O'Regan led off 'Nova with a 1:53.1 half-mile leg, before Mark Rainey came through with a 47.6-second quarter-mile leg.

Seeger then ran the three-quarter-mile leg in 3:01.2, while Howe brought the Cats to the victory with a 4:12.8 performance on the anchor mile.

'Nova's DM relay finished in 9:54.67, 12 seconds ahead of East Tennessee State and 18.8 seconds faster than third-place Georgia Tech.

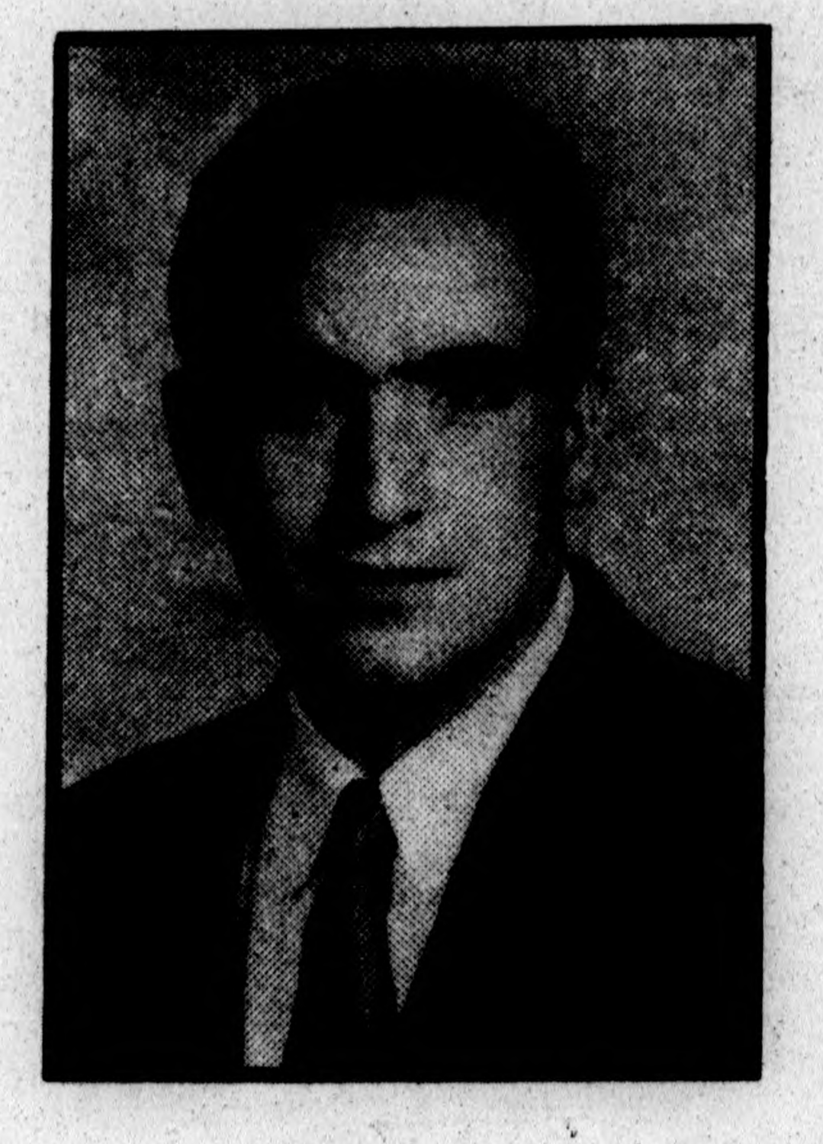
Seeger returned for a third time Saturday to anchor 'Nova to the final win of its successful triple. Running in the 4 by 800m relay, V.U. fought off Florida State for a .62-of-a-second decision over the Seminoles. Seeger's anchor time of 1:51.7 followed splits of 1:52.5 by Howard Jackson, 1:52.5 by O'Regan, and 1:51.1 by Sumner, totaling the team's time of 7:27.28.

Villanova captured its individual event victory when Howe ran a 1:50.36 to defeat the rest of the field in the 800m run. Darren Wilson of South Carolina State finished a half-second behind Howe to take second.

In the long jump, Mark Rainey took sixth with a marking of 22'3.5", just under four feet shy of winner Dion Bentley of Florida.

"This is the season for relays, and one of our prime goals each year is to formulate at least two strong relays for the Penn Relays," said Jenkins. "We are very happy with the relays this weekend and with our times last week in Jamaica. Brad Sumner did well in the four-mile relay, since he's basically an 800m runner, but has shown that he has good range. Mike Seeger has become the backbone of our team, both in his running and in his great attitude, and we are pleased to see him continue to run well."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TAYMORE ZARGHAMI

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is lacrosse goalie Taymore Zarghami.

Zarghami, a sophomore, stopped 25 shots, 13 in the second half, in Villanova's losing effort against powerhouse University of New Hampshire.

Zarghami's strong play was the main reason that the Cats could stay within one goal until the closing minutes, before ultimately losing 15-10.

"Zarghami played outstanding lacrosse for us. He kept us in the game," Head Coach Randy Marks said.

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Lacrosse falls to 4-3 at mid-season

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

As the lacrosse team reaches mid-season, its record stands at a respectable 4-3 after falling to the University of New Hampshire 15-10 in Islip, N.Y. April 1. While goals of a Top 20 national standing and an NCAA Tournament both have been dashed, Coach Randy Marks believes his team has the attitude and talent to play extremely well in the last half of the season.

"We called a meeting and our team's attitude is very good," Marks said. "Our aspirations [for national recognition] were not unrealistic. We play very good lacrosse. We have the potential to go 6-1 in the second half of the season."

In their game against New Hampshire, the Wildcats battled back from deficits the entire game, closing the gap to 11-10 in the closing minutes. Unfortunately, 'Nova could not overcome early deficits and the result was a tough 15-10 defeat.

The main reason Villanova stayed in the game against UHN, a 4-1 team whose only loss was at the hands of third-ranked Rutgers, was the excellent play of sophomore goalie Taymore Zarghami. Zarghami stopped 25 shots, 13 of them in the second half, as 'Nova attempted a comeback.

"Zarghami played outstanding lacrosse for us," Marks said. "He kept us in the game."

Two key factors in the loss were the loss of Chris Sullivan to injury and the poor field conditions. Sullivan, an all-American candidate and the team's leading scorer, left the game early in the first half, leaving an obvious hole in the 'Nova offensive attack.

"We told the team that we could still win the game without Chris," Marks said. "But when you lose a guy who is averaging five or six points a game, it is tough to overcome."

The loss of Sullivan left a missing link offensively and in addition, the field conditions were not good, according to Marks. Playing on grass for the first time this season, the Cats, who play home games on the artificial surface at Villanova Stadium, had trouble adapting to the muddy terrain at Islip.

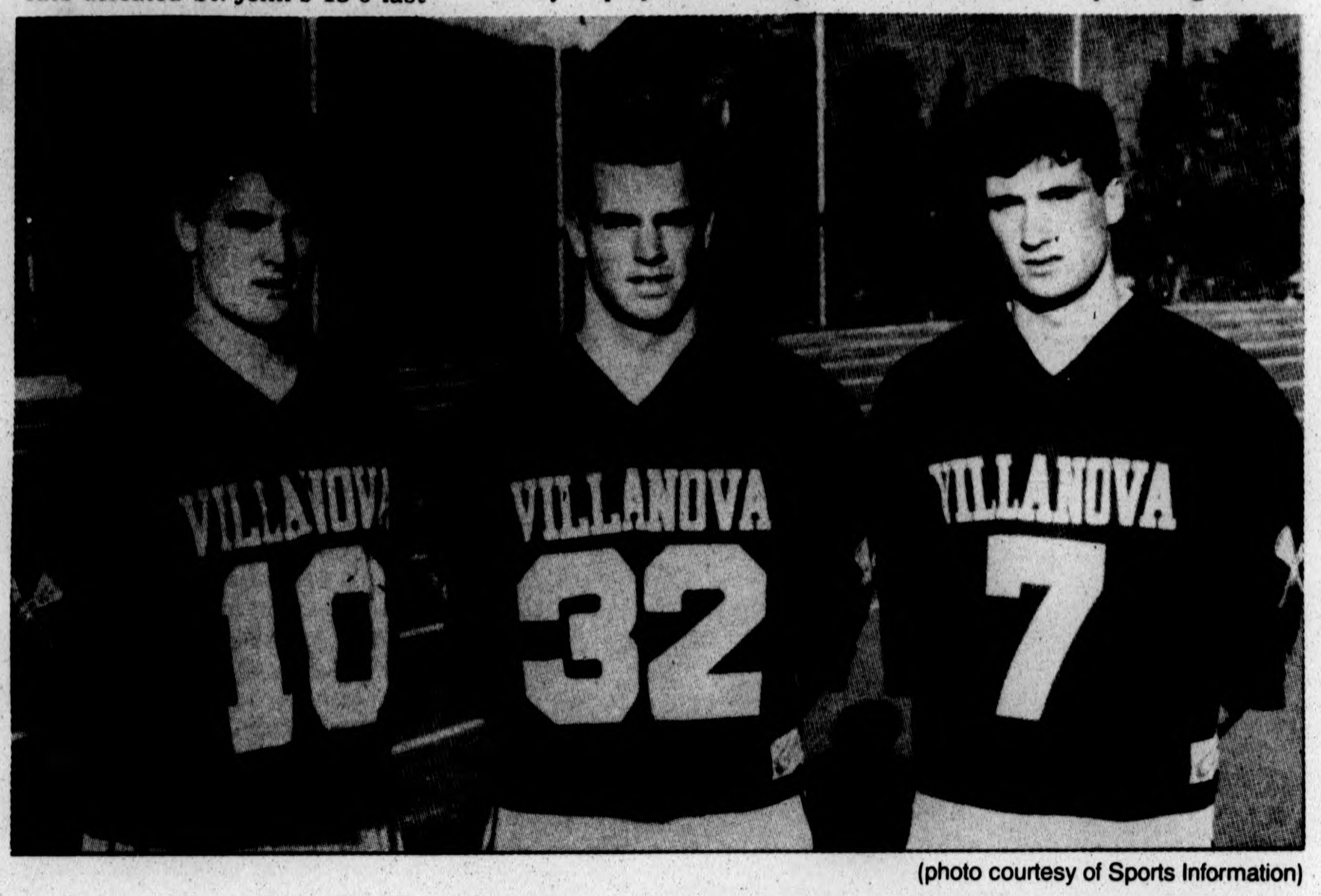
The leading scorers for the Cats were Paul Pasternoster, a fifth-year senior who led the team in scoring in 1987 and '88, senior John McEvoy, the all-time leading Villanova scorer, senior midfielder Paul O'Grady, and junior Will Carr. Each of them had three points as Carr netted three goals while O'Grady scored two. Co-captain Jim Rogers, who has played well throughout the year chipped in with two goals, and Geoff Albrech added one more to round out the scoring.

The bottom line of the game was not the injury of Sullivan or the poor field conditions, but the outstanding play of New Hampshire and the inability of Villanova to execute and pull out a remarkable come-from-behind victory.

"It was a competitive game," Marks said in his analysis of the defeat. "But we made enough mental errors to lose ... their goalie played very well."

Villanova will attempt to rebound from the loss to UNH when they visit St. John's tomorrow in a 2 p.m. game. The Wildcats defeated St. John's 13-6 last season, and Marks knows the Redmen will be prepared to knock off his troops.

"They've played extremely well all year," Marks said. "We expect them to play an outstanding game because of the revenge factor. It should be a competitive game."



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Lacrosse co-captains Jim Rogers (10), Glenn White (32) and Geoff Albrech have led the Cats to a respectable 4-3 mark at midseason.

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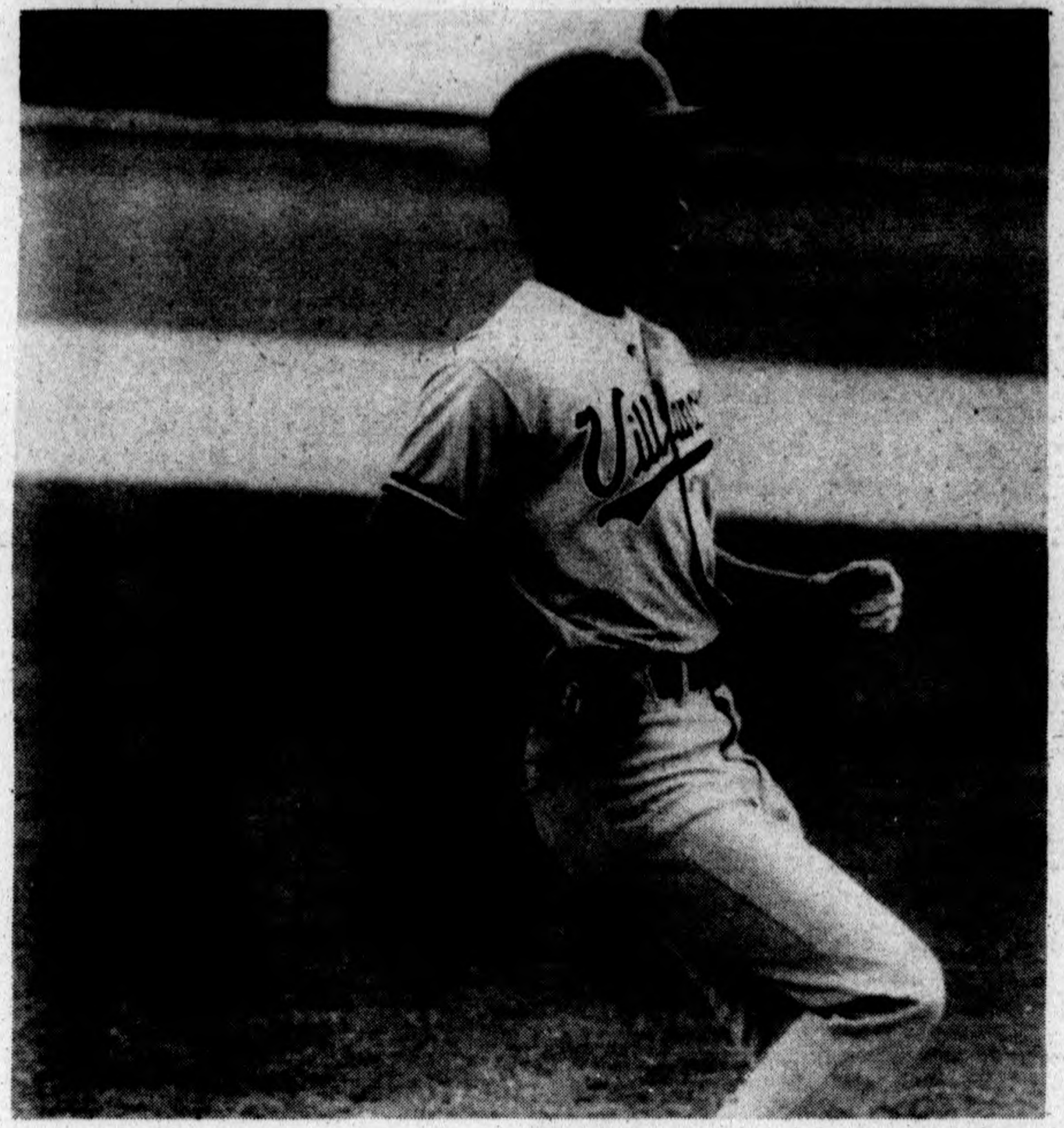
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Sophomore outfielder Mike Neill, 'Nova's leading hitter, knocked in a run in the baseball team's closely contested 4-2 victory over Georgetown.

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After winning three more games, including two of three in a crucial Big East conference weekend series against Georgetown, the Wildcat baseball team improved its record to 14-7 (3-3 Big East).

The week began with the Cats crushing cross-town rival St. Joseph's for the second time this season.

This 4-0 victory represented the pitching debut of freshman Derek Woods. Woods was masterful in throwing a complete-game three-hit shutout, and received plenty of support from his teammates at the plate in his first mound appearance.

Junior Jim Sears, who has come on strong as of late for the Cats, walked twice, scored three runs and knocked one in during a 2-for-3 performance.

Another recent standout for the Cats, junior Dennis McCaffrey, was 3-for-5 with a double and a run batted in, and sophomore Gene Schall added a double and an RBI during the shutout.

The team next traveled to Rider College and lost to a strong squad, 11-2. Although they racked up 11 hits on the afternoon, the Cats were unable to tally more than two runs.

Nova was led at the plate by McCaffrey, Schall, Mike Neill and Jack Stanczak, while Eric Sobocinski, Larry Kingsbury, Bill Bliss, Scott Reidenbach and Bill Mazzafro each saw action on the mound.

The team would be forced to overcome this disappointing loss to prepare for a crucial weekend series with Georgetown.

The Cats looked to their ace Brian Kenny and he responded by pitching yet another strong complete game and giving up only one run and three hits in the series' first game. The junior superstar now stands at a perfect 5-0 on the season with an earned run average of 2.08.

Once again, McCaffrey and Sears led the Cats at the plate by going 3-for-3 and 2-for-4, respectively. Sears knocked in two of the teams' four runs against the Hoyas.

The second game of the series would be the first time the Cats had been shut out since the end of the 1988 campaign.

Bob Coia pitched the entire game in impressive fashion, giving up only two runs on five hits, however, he received no support from his teammates at the plate.

'Nova would get revenge in game three with a 4-2 victory that closed the all-important series. McCaffrey, Neill and Schall knocked in the Wildcat runs in the series finale.

Schall's contribution to the cause came when he blasted a two-run home run.

Bill Bliss took the win on the mound in relief of Mike Reilly. In slightly more than five innings of work, Bliss mystified the Hoyas and gave up no runs, only three hits and struck out eight.

The Cats will host the Huskies of Connecticut, one of their strong challengers for the Big East title, for a three-game weekend series beginning with a doubleheader tomorrow and ending with a single game Sunday.

Outdoor track starts unbeaten

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

North, South, East, West, Vil*lanova is the best. Coast to coast,* the women's track team shines in every direction. 'Nova traveled West March 24, to the University of Arizona for the Arizona Shootout. The East Coast team then traveled to the University of Florida for the Florida Relays March 30 and 31. As expected, the Cats lit up the tracks in both places.

At Arizona, the Cats had five personal best performances and four NCAA provisional qualifiers to open their 1990 outdoor track campaign. In the 800m, sophomore Michele Torelli and freshman Irene Ruopoli finished in tandem with personal best times. Torelli captured first in 2:08.42 while Ruopoli took second in 2:10.42. Freshman Nnenna Lynch was fourth in 2:14.57.

Back in action is senior Kathy Franey. Franey copped first place honors in the 1500m, while junior Sonia O'Sullivan secured second with a time of 4:23.81. In the 400m, junior Michelle Bennett won in 53.54, followed by freshman Abby Hunte in 55.31. Freshman Cheri Goddard dominated the 3000m race in 9:59.90, while junior Kate Fonshell captured the 5000m race in 16:56.55, with Carol Haux finishing third in 17:41.25.

Head Coach Marty Stern was pleased with his team's season opener, commenting "it was a great beginning. The first outdoor meet is always really tough coming off an indoor season, because there is a different rhythm — but it's a lot easier to adjust to 91 degree weather than 35 degree weather."

Stern was happy with Torelli's performance, and commented, "She continues to improve, and is establishing herself among this country's top runners."

At the Florida relays, the Wildcats had some fun in the sun. Villanova won all seven events it entered, upping the team's overall record to 12 events, 12 wins. But this time, relays were the Cats' strong suit.

In the 4 by 800m relay, Ruopoli, O'Sullivan, Torelli and Goddard combined to defeat their opponents in 8:53.2. Then, Bennett, *Hunte, O'Sullivan and Franey ran the fastest time by a foursome in* the world this year, in the distance medley relay. The quartet won in 11:07.4.

Finishing its relay action, 'Nova captured the 4 by 1600m relay race in 19:16.4, setting a new Florida Relays record and a new Villanova record as well. Fonshell, Torelli, Goddard and Lynch are responsible for capturing this first-place win.

Individually, Bennett was the winner in the 400m race (53.57) while junior Haux was the victor in the collegiate 1500m (4:31.3). Franey outran her opponents in the invitational 1500m (4:20.4) and Fonshell and Haux finished one-two in the 3000m with times of 9:25.5 and 9:38 respectively.

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(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Kathy Franey has helped to lead the women's track team to an unbeaten start.

EXTRA POINTS

McEvoy exemplifies consistency

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

The Wildcat lacrosse team holds high expectations for the remainder of the current season, and senior standout John McEvoy is a large part of the reason for this enthusiasm.

The 5-foot 160-pound attackman is never the biggest player on the field, but his contributions are often the biggest.

Consistency has been his primary offering to the Wildcat attack over his illustrious career.

McEvoy is not known for occasional scoring outbursts; rather he can be depended on to contribute three-to-five points in every game.

This consistency has guided him to the position of all-time career points leader in Villanova lacrosse history. He broke the record of 142 set in 1985 earlier this season and now owns the title with 146 points.

However, it is no surprise that McEvoy has attained such a status in Villanova lacrosse.

Coming out of high school, he was honored as one of five Pennsylvania players to be named to the All-America team.

During his freshman year, he would quickly assume a vital role in the Wildcat program.

The native of nearby Havertown, Pa., saw ample playing time that year and tallied 37 points on 21 goals and 16 assists.

His achievements would only improve from here.

He finished second in ground balls on the team in 1988 with 53.

For the first time that year, he would lead the Cats in scoring with 42 points that included 26 goals and 16 assists in only his sophomore season.

As a junior, the team would look to him for 27 goals and 20 assists (47 points).

This placed him second on the young but talented Wildcat squad in scoring.

Although his contributions remain this season, McEvoy has a different outlook on the team's capabilities.

For the first time since he has been at Villanova, the Wildcats have been highly touted by many lacrosse coaches around the country.

The team is expected to finish strong with a possible national top twenty record this season.

McEvoy is currently second in scoring on a Wildcat team that holds a record of 4-3.

Two of these three losses have come against recognized powerhouse squads from Penn State and Pennsylvania.

The Cats have already knocked off Duke, which was the No. 8 team in the country at the time.

If McEvoy is able to continue his consistent contribution during the remainder of his team's extremely competitive schedule, this talented squad should turn some heads in the world of college lacrosse.

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Strategic plan discussed

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Dr. Angelo Armenti, dean of University College and director of planning will present the Level I Strategic Plan to the University Senate at its meeting today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

"Upon approval by the Board of Trustees, the Level I strategic plan could become the basis for a new mission statement for the University," said University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. in a letter to Dr. Philip A. Maurone, Senate chairman.

Dobbin said that the document "is designed to produce plans at all major levels of the institution, beginning with the University as a whole."

The plan outlines the University's basic philosophy and values, its goals and objectives, academic program mix, geographical service area and comparative advantage.

"While the aggregate number of full-time undergraduates is not expected to vary, some changes in the distribution of students are both expected ... and intended," the plan states.

The document delineates other plans and describes the philosophy with which the University will serve and guide its different constituencies such as students, faculty, administration, Augustinians, parents and benefactors.

The report states, "Villanova seeks to recognize, encourage and show appreciation for [benefactor] support and is dedicated to being a faithful steward by ensuring that these funds are used in productive ways which will bring increasing benefit to the University and its various constituencies."

The plan also addresses the issue of academic freedom. "The maintenance and exercise of such institutional integrity presupposes appropriate autonomy and

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(photo by Subong)

Two rows of gravestones were knocked over April 6 and Villanova security apprehended the vandal responsible for the damage on campus.

Campus cemetery hit by vandal

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

A vandal knocked over two rows of gravestones in the Augustinian cemetery behind Austin Hall April 6, said Director of Security Jeffery B. Horton. He estimated cost of repairs to be "thousands and thousands of dollars."

Steven Hefferon, who is not linked to the University, was apprehended by campus Security around midnight for knocking over the gravestones behind Austin Hall, Horton said.

Hefferon was charged with 54 counts of desecration of venerated objects, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, he said.

A student living in one of the residence halls overlooking the cemetery alerted security about the disturbance, Horton said.

When security arrived at the scene, "a man in his thirties was taking slugs at the gravestones. He continued to knock over gravestones as campus Security moved in to subdue him," Horton said.

Hefferon's bail, set at $10,000, had not yet been paid on April 17.

Second in a two-part series

Faculty role as scholar assessed

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series examining the possibility of decreasing faculty workload.

To support faculty research and thereby help Villanova become more competitive and future oriented, the administration is considering reducing the 12 credit hour per semester faculty teaching load to nine hours.

The profile of University faculty as "teacher" is fading; the "teacher-scholar" with a commitment to research, teaching, and service is the paradigm of the future, said Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, English professor and a member of the Presidential Task Force on Faculty Workload.

> ***We should become a kind of university that is driven by research as much as teaching.***
> **-Philosophy Professor John Carvalho**

The Task Force was established early in 1989 with a charge to deliberate the issue of faculty workload. It has now completed its report on faculty workload, and the Faculty Affairs Committee [FAC], which reviewed the report, has submitted to the University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., its response to the document.

The Task Force and FAC agree that the faculty teaching load should be reduced. FAC, however, wants it reduced through an artificial mandate whereas the Task Force recommends a gradual decrease in the teaching load which will be inversely proportional to increasing faculty research.

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Lindback awarded

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

English Professor June Lytel-Murphy and Professor James O'Brien of the mechanical engineering department were selected as the recipients of the Lindback Award for outstanding teaching. University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., will announce the selection at the commencement exercises May 13.

"These two fine professors are to be congratulated for their important work outside the classroom in serving their students in a dedicated and caring manner," said Dobbin of the recipients.

"Teaching is what I love to do, and to be rewarded for doing what I love to do ... that is something special in my life, particularly because the award comes from my peers and the students," said Lytel-Murphy.

"I am very pleased that I have been nominated by the students,

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Statistics reveal trend toward liberal arts

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The number of students opting for an enrollment in liberal arts increased by five percent since 1986 while the number of commerce and finance, engineering, science and nursing students slightly dropped, the 1990 registrar's spring semester enrollment figures indicate.

The trend toward the arts "is a national trend ... it varies on the perception of where students think they will get jobs," said the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs.

Professor John R. Edwards, chemistry department chairperson, also said there is a general trend of students not choosing majors in science. He explained, "American students by and large are moving away from the American work ethic."

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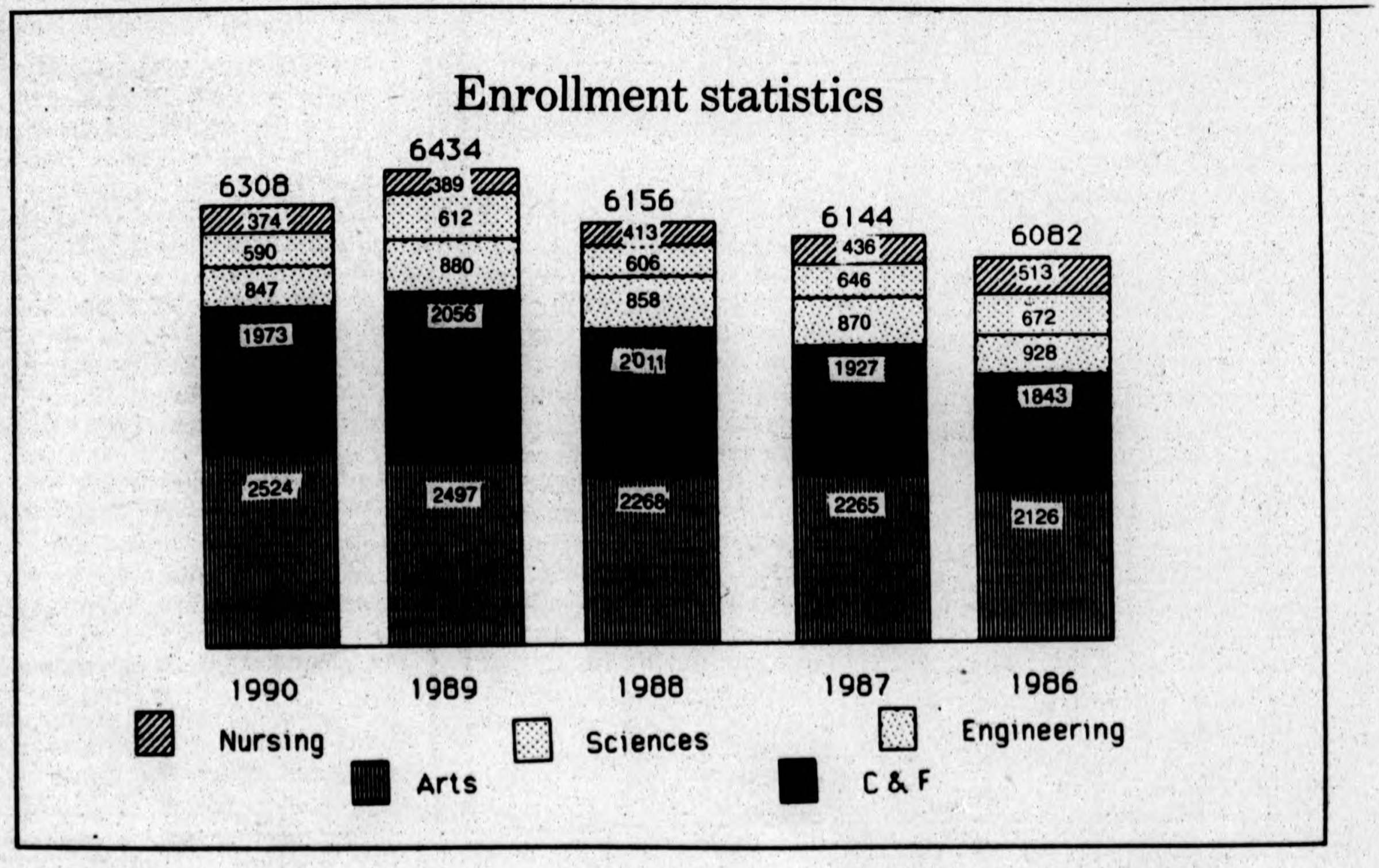

Senate receives El Salvador petition

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

Student Senator Kathy Connolly will read a letter submitted by Dr. Joseph Betz concerning the Nov. 16 slaying of six priests and two women in El Salvador at today's University Senate meeting, said Dr. Philip Maurone, physics professor and Senate chairman.

After reading the letter, Connolly will pass around a petition requesting the University take a stand against El Salvador and its practices. Senators will have the opportunity to sign the petition if they choose, Maurone said.

The petition is modeled after a resolution released by the U.S. Jesuit Conference. The document calls for the U.S. Congress to end all military aid to El Salvador, negotiate a political solution to their conflicts and pressure the El Salvador government to end all abuses of human rights.

"Dr. Betz just requested that we read a letter. We're going beyond what he asked us to do," Maurone said.

It was decided in Executive Committee that the resolution would simply be read with no discussion taking place, said Michael McGinnis, a graduate student of philosophy who brought the proposal to the attention of the student representatives.

"The question is not whether to be involved in the political question in El Salvador, the question is how will we be involved as a University community," he added.

The decision was made to pres-

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This week features takes a look at the many volunteer groups here on campus. From Earth Day to Balloon Day and Project Sunshine, Villanovans take time out to show they care. Also, say goodbye to the senior class with the fun and adventurous activities during Senior Week.

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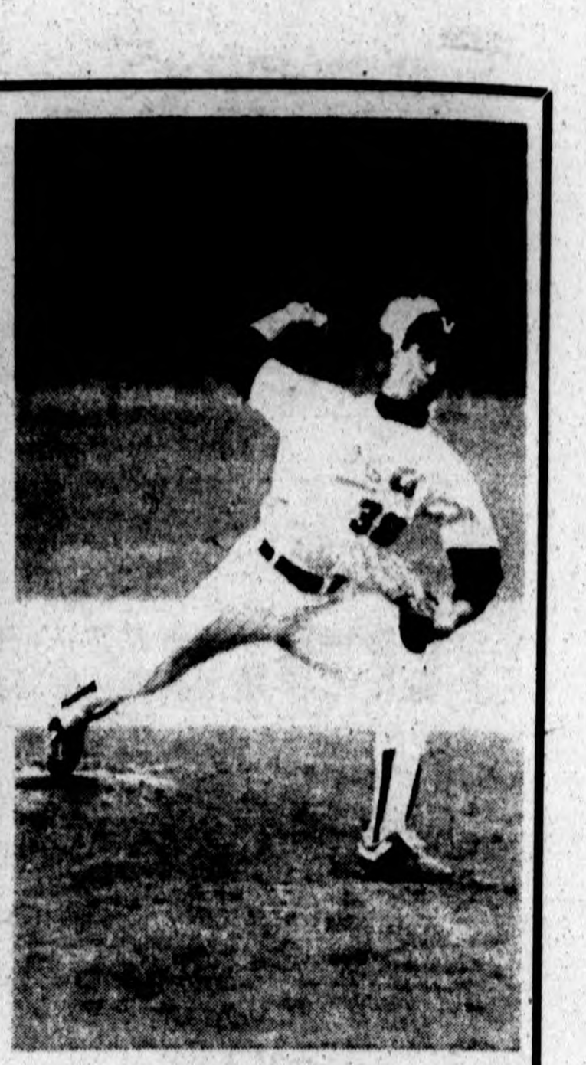
This week entertainment reviews Johnny Depp's debut film, "Cry Baby," and the box-office hit "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Entertainment also takes a look a Andrew 'Dice' Clay's new album, "The Day The Laughter Died" and the soundtrack for Kid 'n Play's hit movie, "House Party."



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Sports
The baseball team rolls along with a string of victories, Jill Karpinsky shines for the softball team and Extra Points takes a look forward to the Penn relays scheduled for next week.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

World News

Census count worst in years

A census expert from Temple University has indicated that the present poor response to the census probably will result in an undercount, possibly the worst in years.

Millions of forms were misaddressed this year by the Census Bureau. Several houses and apartment buildings never received forms at all. Some forms are being returned late. But most have just not been returned at all.

Global warming conference at the White House

Seventeen national delegates sent representatives to the White House conference on global warming, which opened April 17.

Environmentalists have criticized President Bush for not calling for specific actions to ease this problem, including committments to making specific reductions in greenhouse pollutants.

SEPTA funding cutoff is threatened

Philadelphia's finance director said that the city might stop paying for SEPTA a year from now unless the state authorizes a permanent source of money for mass transit, preferably a regional sales tax.

The threat, made on the opening day of hearings on the city budget, added to the high-stakes gamble that Mayor W. Wilson Goode is making in an effort to overhaul mass-transit funding, major expense for the city's ailing budget.

Garbo dies

Greta Garbo, famed star of early American cinema, died in New York at the age of 84, April 15.

Although Garbo had not made a film in nearly 50 years, she set an unattainable standard by which scores of screen actresses have been measured.

Clarke fired as Flyers general manager

Bob Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers' general manager for nearly six years, was fired April 16 as a result of "fundamental differences" with Jay Snider, club president.

Snider would not elaborate on the differences, saying only that they were "many and varied."

Racial tension in W. Europe

Racial tension is mounting in predominantly white Western Europe as Africans and Asians flee political upheaval and poverty in their homelands.

Immigrants from the Third World, now numbering about 8 million, are being blamed for all social ills.

Nicaragua demands Contra disarmament

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega appeared to leave open the possibility that he would refuse to hand over power to the President-elect Violeta Chamorro if contra fighters refuse to surrender their weapons.

Asked if his Sandinista government would postpone the government handover, Ortega said, "We are analyzing this situation in order to find an adequate response."

Lithuania to compromise with Moscow

Lithuanian leadership, facing the threat of an economic blockade, signaled April 16 that it was ready to compromise on several issues in its five-week confrontation with the Kremlin over the republic's bid for independence.

The Soviets, it seems, have not shown any signs of imposing the blockade, which was to go into effect on April 15.

Joint U.S.-Soviet mission to Mars

The U.S.-Soviet mission to Mars has been considered too risky now, and it has been recommended that the two nations consider a path of coordinated but independent exloration.

NASA commissioned a committee to look into undertaking joint international missions. The committee said that it was concerned about "relying on the consistency of the relationship over a period of a decade or more into the future."

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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high 65

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Team Solarcat car unveiled

By MATTHEW BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

In a ceremony on April 17 outside Connelly Center, Team Solarcat leader John Cioffi presented the Team Solarcat car which was then unveiled by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and Dean Robert D. Lynch of the College of Engineering.

The project began last February when eight engineering students submitted a written proposal to General Motors, who had organized a solar car race as a learning experience for college engineering students, said Fran Lairdieson, Team Solarcat executive committee member.

The Team Solarcat Executive Committee consists of five electrical engineers, six mechanical engineers, and one finance major. Team Solarcat includes 60 members and 30 sponsors, said Lairdieson.

Major sponsors include Boeing helicopters, the duPont Corporation, Car and Driver Magazine, Zenith and Prints on Tap. These, along with smaller sponsors, made donations to sponsor a solar cell on the car, said Lairdieson.

"General Motors won the World Solar Challenge and decided to sponsor their own solar car race for college students around the country," said Lairdieson.

General Motors accepted 32 teams out of the 61 to compete in the solar car race which begins in Orlando, Fla., July 9, and ends in Warren, Mich., July 19, said Lairdieson.

The car is solar powered and can also store energy in two batteries. When the sun is not out the battery power can be used, Lairdieson said.

There is also a designated two hours before and after the daily race period in which teams are allowed to store energy in their batteries, Lairdieson added.

The total sum spent so far on the project is about $270,000, added Lairdieson.

"There are so many great teams that the race could come down to [which has] the best race strategy," said Lairdieson.

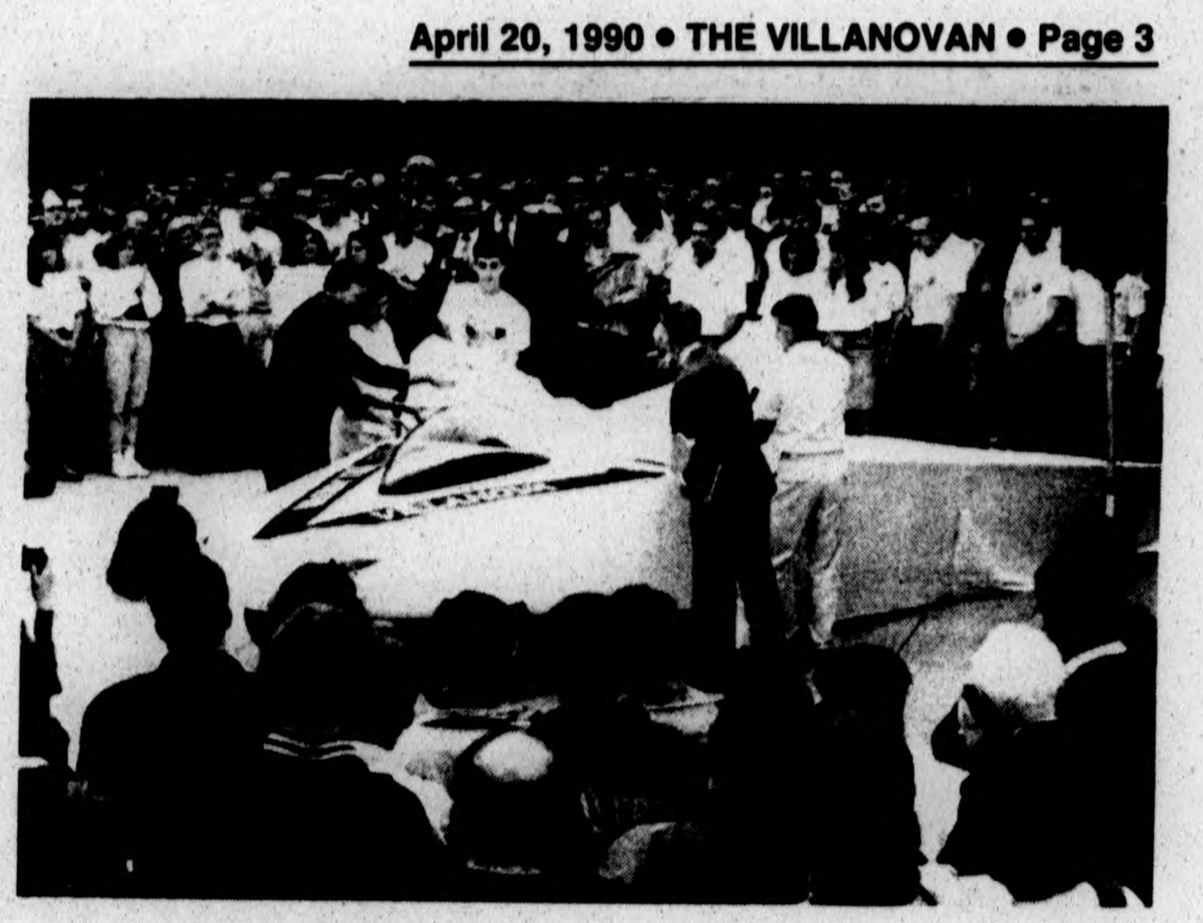
During the ceremony Dobbin said he had once been interested in auto mechanics but the technology necessary to assemble the Solarcat far exceeded his technological experience. He also said that he had an interest in issues involving the environment and was "euphoric" with the students' efforts towards exploring alternative energy resources.

He said it was an honor for Villanova to be competing in a national championship, but what distinguishes Villanova is that it is competing with "grace and class."

"I wish the team the best," added Dobbin.

Lynch said the start of the race is in July and the team is ready now: it was truly a student effort and a "class act."

Dr. Pritpal Singh professor of electrical engineering and William Koffke, professor of mechanical engineering, are the advisors to the Team Solarcat project.



(Photo by Botte)
University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., Dean Robert D. Lynch, of the college of engineering and Team Solarcat members unveil the high-tech solar car.

Controversial ex-prisoner to speak on Cuban abuses

By JILL WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Armando Valladares, a Cuban ex-prisoner, will speak in the chemistry lecture hall in Mendel Hall, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Valladares was a political prisoner in Cuba for 22 years. In his book **Against All Hope,** he tells of his experiences. The book is a tale of the torture and abuse that he had endured for 22 years.

"To read **Against All Hope** is to be repulsed at the vileness of Castro's repressive regime. It reminds us that all discussions of politics and ideology should begin with the issues of freedom and human rights," said Arthur J. Sabatini, a free-lance writer in Philadelphia.

During the course of his imprisonment Valladares contracted diseases as well as a paralytic condition. The reason for his sentence in 1959 was Valladares' outward rejection of communism.

These facts were obtained from Valladares himself and can be found in his book, but there has since been much debate over these facts. There are doubts concerning the real motives which led Valladares to tell his story as well as his credibility.

Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor, said he believes that there is a reason to question Valladares' motives. Certain government documents both from Cuba and the United States discredit Valladares as well as his performance during the human rights session.

Every year the United Nations Human Rights Commission holds a six-week session to discuss human rights issues and violations occurring throughout the world. At these sessions, representatives for various nations review which countries are committing the worst human rights crimes and they vote on what actions to take against these violations.

Unfortunately, within this system votes are often bought and sold through political pressure, bribes and many other means, said Betz. This appeared evident in the last three weeks of the 1988 session, concerning the U.S. — Cuba confrontation.

Some believe that the U.S. made a big issue over Cuba to discredit this nation in order to keep other

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Coed setting helps St. Mary's

By DAN DONOVAN
Staff Reporter

After a year of coeducational living, the University is satisfied with the atmosphere in St. Mary Hall the first coeducational residence hall at the University.

"I haven't heard of any problems and it seems it [the past year] went favorably," said the Rev. John P. Stack, dean of students.

The University decided in 1989 to conver the third floor of St. Mary Hall, previously a male residence hall, to include 97 single rooms for women beginning fall 1989. The decision followed a proposal submitted by Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, last year.

> ***A year ago 51 women requested residence at St. Mary Hall and this year 78 did.***
>
> **-Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life**

"Our interests were to increase the attractiveness of St. Mary Hall, as well as increase the female population on campus," said Dan Remley, assistant director of Residence Life. "It solved

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Krupitsch publishes Fate of Generations

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

"The Fate of Generations," a historical novel by modern languages professor Dr. Victor S. Krupitsch, was recently released through a Soviet publishing company.

The novel, which is written in Russian, is about "a whole generation of Russians who were swallowed by fate and forgotten by history," said Krupitsch.

The plot of "The Fate of Generations" is based on "actual life experiences," said Krupitsch. "It is not just an epic novel, it's an autobiography of my generation."

Russian youth of 1941 who suffered "fates worse than death" from German blitzkriegs and from Stalinist repression make up the characters of the novel. "For them there was no heroic stand at Stalingrad, no march on Berlin, no victory parade in Moscow," said Krupitsch.

It is not a story of heroics but of ordinary youth caught up in the turbulent events around them. "It is a story of a generation governed by faith and forgotten by history," said Krupitsch.

Although the novel is based on historical events, Krupitsch said that it is not a social science study. "It is a story of ordinary young people any American reader can relate to," he said.

The intensity of the actual events was lowered. Krupitsch said that it was often painful to recall some of his experiences.

Krupitsch hopes that a translation of the work will be available soon.

He is now working on a second novel which will serve as the continuation of "The Fate of Generations."

Campus hosts jazz festival

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

The University's Office of Music Activities will host the Villanova Jazz Festival tomorrow and Sunday night in duPont Pavilion. Entertainment includes high school and college jazz band competitions both days. Dizzy Gillespie and Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band will provide evening entertainment.

"When else can you hear the best that jazz has to offer at Villanova? It hasn't happened in almost 20 years," said John Dunphy, director of Music Activities.

High schools involved in competition include Plymouth Whitemarsh, Council Rock, LaSalle College High School, Neshaminy, Northeast Catholic, Upper Moreland, Scotch Plains/Fanwood and Brandywine.

College competitors include Carnegie Mellon University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, Penn State University, West Chester University, Princeton University, St. Josephs University, Temple University and Waynesburg College.

Villanova's last festival took place in 1972 without success. It was not until February 1989 that 13 Villanova students decided to bring the festival back, said sophomore Paul Saccone director of advertising and publicity for the festival. The entire operation is student run, added Saccone.

"Villanova is providing a musical experience on a larger scale than has been done in almost 20 years. We've got all the ingredients for success," Saccone said.

The Villanova Jazz Festival began in 1961 as a senior class project involving only a few local colleges, Saccone said. After a decade, the event received national recognition and involved performers such as Stan Kenton, Henry Mancini, Clark Terry, Neal Hefti and Maynard Ferguson, he said.

In previous years, the winner of the festival was selected by the United States State Department to tour Mexico. The festival attracted sponsors such as Anheuser-Busch and Trans World Airlines. But the emergence of folk music at the end of the sixties pushed the festival out of existence until today, Saccone explained.

Dizzy Gillespie was one of the primary influences in shaping the bop revolution in jazz. He has traveled widely in the United

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Dizzy Gillespie will perform Saturday at 8:15 in the John E. duPont Pavilion.

1990 Homecoming Weekend planning in process

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Plans and activities to prepare for Homecoming Weekend next fall are in the process of being finalized.

Some plans include a residence hall decorating contest, a pep rally the night before the football game and the construction of floats by fraternities, sororities and other student activity groups, said Robert J. Capone, alumni director.

"It is a proven entity that Homecoming Weekend loses its attractiveness without the students," added Capone.

The 1990 Homecoming game against Rhode Island is scheduled for Oct. 27, a date not conflicting with fall break.

This year's homecoming took place during Fall Break because of a scheduling mix-up which left many people disappointed.

Other activities will include dances for both students and alumni on Oct. 26. The student dance will be held in the Belle Air Terrace and the Alumni dance will be held in the Villanova Room, Capone said.

On Oct. 27, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Alumni Office will sponsor the Arts and Science Medallion Dinner which honors outstanding alumni, said Capone.

In addition to these activities, there will be all the other traditional activities such as selecting Homecoming king and queen, added Capone.

One of the main goals of the weekend is to "create interaction between the students and the alumni," said Capone.

Quality of applicants remains high

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

The quality of Villanova applicants for the coming year has remained as high as that of previous years, said the Rev. William McGuire O.S.A., dean of enrollment management.

"Villanova is pleased with the quality and profile of applicants which is remaining constant," said McGuire.

For the Class of 1994 applicants numbered 8,033. This number could increase to 8,100 during the course of the summer, said McGuire, taking into consideration applicants such as foreign students.

Admissions expects to enroll 1,590 students. McGuire said that this number will maintain the normal overall enrollment.

The rank and SAT scores of applicants have remained the same, McGuire said. The profile of students has also remained the same in that the same number of applicants are coming from, for example, public schools and children of alumni.

Most schools, locally and regionally, have experienced a decrease in applications before this year, said McGuire. Although the number of Villanova applicants has decreased this year, Villanova is still pleased that the quality has remained constant, said McGuire.

Most applicants come from the North East, with Pennsylvania having the largest number, said McGuire. Following Pennsylvania is New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts respectively.

Female engineering guaranteed housing

By MARIA BOWERSOCK
Staff Reporter

A new housing policy will guarantee incoming female engineering students on-campus housing for four years, said Dan Remley, director of Residence Life.

Remley said that the policy would be a drawing point to attract more female engineering students to the University. "The policy is just like the one instituted for Nursing students," he said.

Women who have chosen to attend the College of Engineering this fall will be asked to pay tuition fees before the student quota for the College of Engineering is reached, Remley said. Those female students who have paid their tuition before the quota is filled will be guaranteed housing, although Remley said that he does not expect the quota to be filled this year.

"Any woman who pays to attend the engineering school will receive housing," Remley said.

Students who transfer in or out of engineering will not be eligible for receiving guaranteed housing, Remley said.

English Honor Society inducts new members

The English Department announces the admission of the following senior English majors into the English honor society:

David C. Alexander, Christine E. Atkins, Matthew G. Brady, William E. Carr, Daniel E. Cummins, Laura Diesl, Noel Falco, Maureen Kenney, Norma J. LaMana, Stephanie MacMillan, Elliott McEldowney, Marguerite O'Keefe, Gregory Parvin, Sarah Pines, Marie Raupp, Jackie Sheridan, Christina Silva, Joan Tebeau, Michael Terzian, Amy Torack and Theresa Walton.

The English honor society was established to mark the achievements of the best English majors. Membership in the society requires a high academic average, sponsorship by members of English faculty, and an essay in support of the application. The department of English instituted the honor society as a reflection of the growing excellence of its English majors.

Jazz festival

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States and around the world. He has worked with big bands led by Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter and Duke Ellington.

Maynard Ferguson and his Big Bop Nouveau Band specialize in traditional jazz music and instrumentation. Ferguson has also traveled throughout the United States and around the world. Many recognize him from his pop hit "Gonna Fly Now" from the motion picture Rocky, which brought him a top 10 single, a gold album and one of three Grammy nominations in 1978.

High school and college competitions are open to the public for free between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday in duPont.

Enrollment trends released

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Edwards added that a "fear" of sciences is perpetuated by high school teachers who themselves disliked the subject as students. "It requires more effort [than other subjects]."

Science major enrollment dropped 1.6 percent from 1986 to 1990. The number of general science, honors science, astronomy, biology and mathematics majors remain primarily the same; however, chemistry and computer science enrollment dropped while physics enrollment increased.

The number of nursing students, who account for 6 percent of the University's total enrollment, dropped 3 percent since 1986 in 1990.

Nancy J. Dudak, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said the drop in nursing majors "certainly does not reflect the demand [for nurses] in the job market." Nurses today are very easily placed in jobs, she added.

Dudak said the engineering field promised secure jobs and therefore, she could not explain the 1.6 percent decrease in enrollment over the past five years.

While the number of chemical, civil and mechanical engineering students has not seen much variation, the number of electrical engineers dropped about 50 percent.

Commerce and finance students decreased 1 percent since 1986 with accounting majors making up 25 percent of the commerce and finance students.

Accounting major enrollment has dropped in other schools whereas the number of the accounting majors here have increased, said Dudak. "Our program is well known," she explained.

Chairperson of Accountancy, Professor Daniel J. O'Mara said, the major has remained strong because of the number of job opportunities available, percentage of graduates hired by top accounting firms and the broad-based background it offers.

Business administration students represent 13 percent of commerce and finance students, economics, 1.6 percent; finance, 11 percent; marketing, 6.3 percent and management, 3 percent.

The 5 percent increase in arts is most evident in the increase of English, general arts, history and political science majors.

The number of general arts students increased by approximately 50 percent. Dudak explained that the general arts major is no longer a major for students who do not like anything or who cannot decide on a major but rather, it is a major entered because the student likes everything.

"Employers look for liberal arts majors today because of all the dynamics within organizations" in the working world, she explained. "They [employers] need people who can think and who are not necessarily trained for a specific job."

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BCS drafts racial policy

By JOE BREZNY
Staff Reporter

The Black Cultural Society (BCS) is currently developing a anti-racial policy and plans to submit the proposal to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., in the fall, said Cynthia Glover, outgoing BCS president.

The proposal will specify what constitutes racial discrimination.

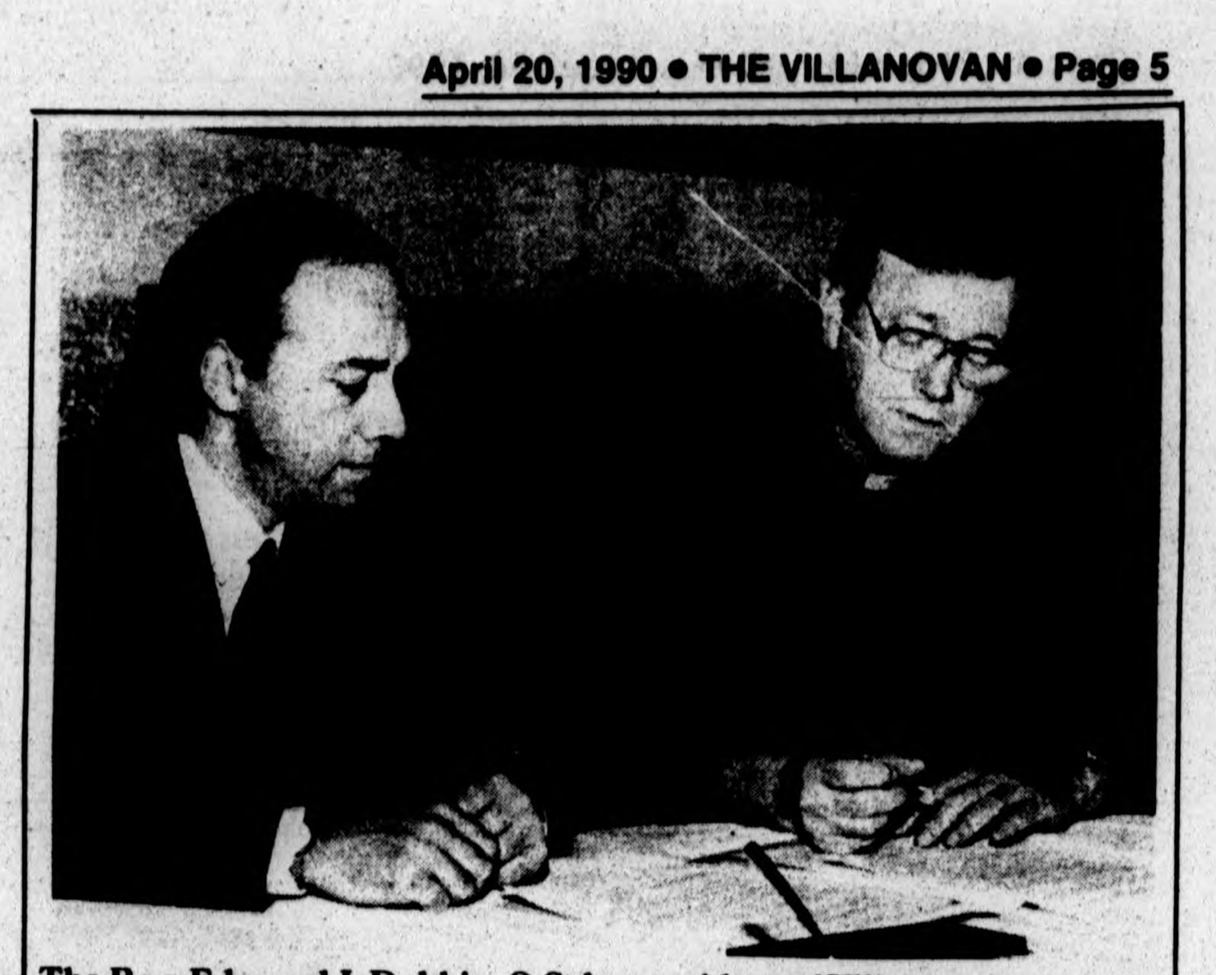
"We've decided to make it part of our agenda for the rest of the year," Glover said. "Before we were dealing with more complaints and suggestions, but now we are getting action," she added.

"We drew up some things we thought should be in the policy," said Karen Travis, outgoing vice president of BCS.

The new policy would define racial harassment, including both physical and verbal harassment, and it would outline the punishment and hearing procedures for policy violations. The policy will also include guidelines for when security and local police should be called and what Security's role is in protecting students, Travis said.

The BCS began formulating the proposal following an incident in January involving a black student and Radnor Township police.

Kerry Stromberg, incoming Student Government president, said "I'm glade we're going to have one. I see no reasons why the president (Dobbin) wouldn't sign it," said Stromberg of the policy. "We have to take more positive measures in our policies to avoid conflicts and better serve the students and their concerns," added Stromberg.



The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., president of Villanova University, and Dr. Jose Luis Romero Palanco, rector of the Universidad de Cadiz, Spain, sign documents of Mutual Understanding involving the exchange of scientific and cultural programs between the two schools.

El Salvador stand introduced

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ent the proposition as a petition because members of the executive committee felt that it is not the province of the Senate to "make foreign policy for the United States," said Dr. James Klingler, chairman of the faculty council.

Maurone said that any action taken by the Senate on this matter would be based on hearsay and not facts.

"I disagree with the claim that the matter is under resolution by the El Salvador government if it means that government will act to resolve the matter by itself without pressure from the United States. It never has before in the past 10 years, and it never resolved any such murders fully," wrote Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor, in response to the Executive Committee's original response of not officially acting on the matter.

Before these proposals were sent to the University Senate, Betz and several other faculty supporters sent correspondence to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., asking him to support action against El Salvador due to the murder of the six Jesuit priests who also happened to be faculty of the University of Central America.

Betz said, "One of the men was president of a Catholic University. A fellow president has been killed and your government armed the killers."

> ***A fellow president has been killed and our government armed the killers.***
>
> **-Dr. Joseph Betz,**
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Fr. Dobbin refused to make a stand at the time because it was not yet proven the murderers were El Salvadoran soldiers.

Other colleges and universities have taken stands on this subject. For example, Swarthmore College's "Call to University and College Administrators and Faculty Concerning the Repression of Universities in El Salvador." It calls not only for the solidarity of the nation's colleges, but encourages government action as well.

The resolution states, "An attack on one institution is an attack on us all."

Lindbacks awarded

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this to me is more important than getting the award," said O'Brien.

Approximately 550 faculty members and full-time sophomores, juniors and seniors participated in the Lindback voting process.

Nominees were invited to submit statements describing the goals and methods of their teaching style, which were then evaluated by a panel of five previous Lindback Award recipients.

The members of the committee are Dr. John Doody, philosophy; Sr. Rita Erhmann, mathematical science; Dr. Edward McAssey, mechanical engineering; Dr. Bernard Prusak, religious studies and Dr. Charles Zech, economics.

"The committee visited the classrooms of each of the 10 finalists and reviewed submitted statements and materials of the finalists before making their final recommendations to me," said Dobbin. "I thank them for their effort in supervising and implementing the inauguration of this new procedure for determining our Lindback honorees," he added.

"I also want to recognize those other deserving faculty who were nominated for the award this year. They are Professors James Giordano, John Immerwahr, James Murphy, Joseph Thompson, Barbara Wall, Russell Gardner, Theresa Nance, and Felix Beiduk," said Dobbin.

"The Lindback Award represents just one of the many ways in which we attempt to recognize and support the dedication and excellence found among our faculty who make teaching an important part of their professional lives. I am happy this year to be able to recognize two of those many faculty who deserve this recognition," said Dobbin.

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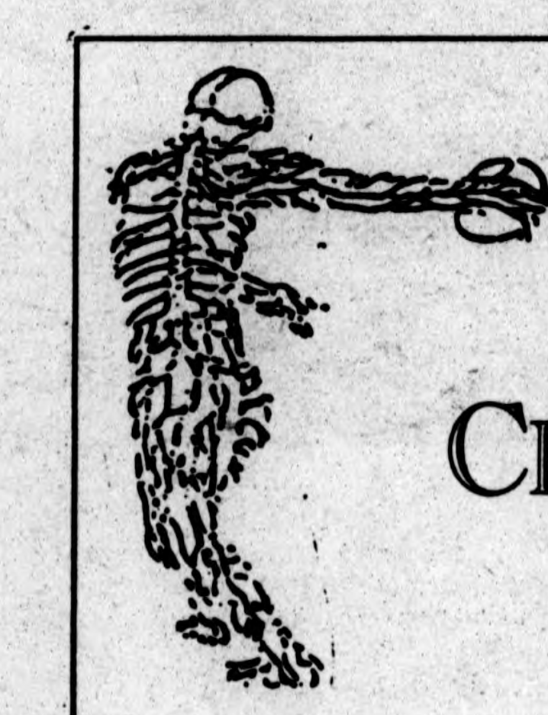

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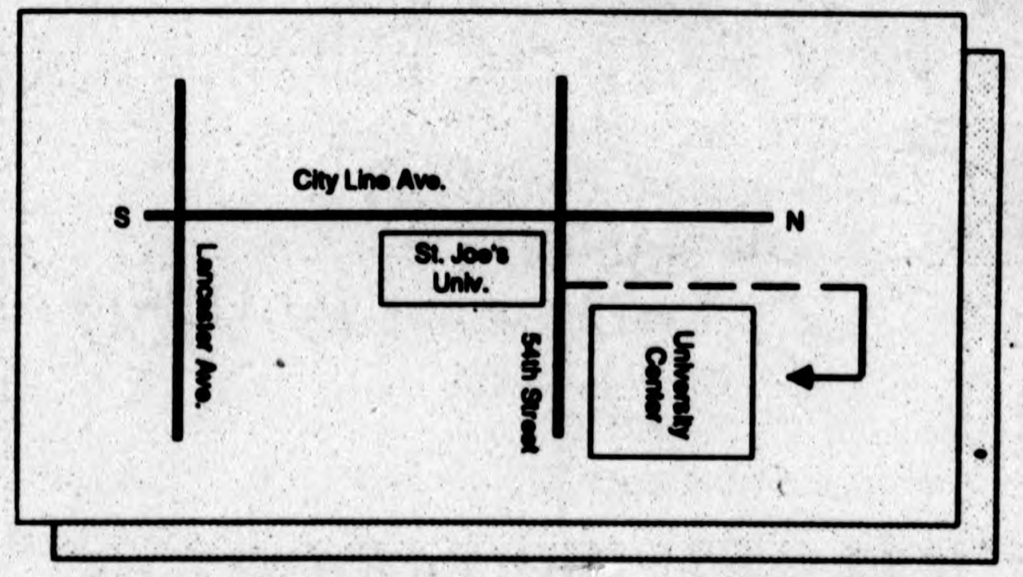

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Spanish honor society inducts members

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The Villanova University chapter of the international Hispanic honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, held its initiation ceremony for new student members on April 17 at 3 p.m. in Corr Hall Chapel.

The Rev. Braulio Justel, dean of Arts and Sciences of the University of Cadiz, Spain, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Mercedes Julia, assistant profesor of modern languages and literatures, is president of the Villanova chapter, which joins 400 other university and college chapters throughout the United States.

The 40-member Sigma Delta Pi chapter is run by Villanova students.

Students inducted into the honor society include: Madelyn Alvarino, Tami Bach, Collette Bruni, Magda Carlson, Paula Coburn, Kathy Correa, Geraldine Cortes, Kevin Damitz, Annette Diaz, Maria Donnahoo, Ingrid Dotson, Scott Friese, Jennifer Gavillen, Clara Gomez, Christina Guidi, Carlos Jimenez, Kathleen Lamberty, Steven McLaughlin, Ann Porter, Vicki Rodriguez, Sue Schubert, Derek Smith, Martha Squaresky, Chalva Tchkotoua, Nieves Vazquez, Eric Gordon, Maureen Hickey and Patricia DeAsis.

The society promotes love for the Spanish language and culture by citing students who excel in it.

Strategic plan

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freedom, the freedom to examine data, to question assumptions, to be guided by evidence ... ," it states.

In the plan's goals and objectives, the document calls for student "familiarity with the inter-relationship of organisms and their environments and appreciation for the fragility of the ecosystem in which we live."

The plan also lists goals for graduate students, research goals, service goals and institutional development goals. Among its institutional development goals the plan includes an increase in endowment support, an expanded capital campaign and adequate resources in order to conduct research.

The document lists a number of "Villanova attributes and aspirations" such as its "commitment to ethical values, physical attractiveness/cleanliness of campus, wide range of extracurricular opportunities and supportive atmosphere/sense of family for students."

Other business

The Academic Policy Committee will introduce its motion to recommend that the University increase the facilities for the writing lab. The committee adopted the report of the Program Evaluation Committee ad hoc committee on the status of writing as the basis for the motion. It acknowledged the hiring of two composition studies people as the implementation of the committee's recommendation.

The Rules and Review Committee will present its evaluation of the Student Life Committee and the social action, student life and University planning and priorities will present their respective reports.

Student Senator Kathy Connolly will read a letter from Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy, which addresses the deaths of six priests and two women in El Salvador. A petition concerning the University's position toward El Salvador will be sent around for senators to sign if they choose. The petition will go to Dobbin.

Outgoing Student Government President Christopher Sperduto will make a farewell address to the Senate.

Good luck to all of our graduating seniors — we're sure that you'll miss us! (not that we'll miss you or anything)

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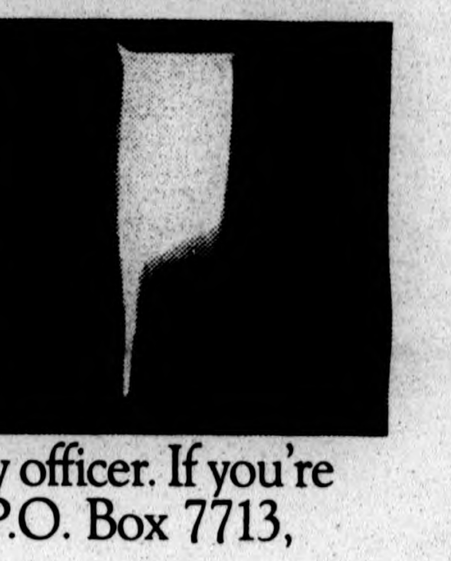

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Decreased faculty workload proposed

"This is a very controversial point," said Sherry. "The standard is developing away from the established standard at Villanova. The University no longer subscribes to the notion that teaching can go on as a self-sustaining activity; it must be nourished by scholarship," he added.

The FAC response states that "the importance of research in academic life cannot be denied," however it also states that "there is no single paradigm of the teacher-scholar." According to the FAC response, "it would be divisive and unwise to attempt to establish rigid categories such as: teacher, teacher-scholar, research-university-professor."

Chairman of the FAC, Dr. Walter Brogan said, "Many complain that the [Task Force] report divides the faculty into categories. Since Villanova is overwhelmingly tuition driven, the faculty who teach may feel like the workhorses of the faculty who research."

On this point, Sherry said, "the members of the Task Force feel no disrespect for the generation of faculty members who have not engaged in scholarship. They have done their job well, often excellently." Sherry also stressed the change in standard for today's university faculty. "Villanova must evolve to compete," he said.

The younger faculty presently hired by the University do fit into the paradigm of teacher-scholar, said Task Force member Dr. Mary Desmond.

Although the expected teaching load is now 12 credit hours per semester, the average faculty teaching load is 10.3 credit hours. This indicates that faculty is applying for and receiving load reductions to conduct research.

The Task Force recognizes this as an evolving trend toward an increase in faculty researchers. Sherry said that he hopes the Task Force Report will encourage faculty research.

Brogan said that the report, by suggesting a gradual plan, may slow down the process of reducing the average faculty teaching load. "We did not put any time restrictions on our response," said Brogan.

Sherry said that there was an expectation among members of FAC that the Task Force would recommend an unconditional and categorical reduction of the standard teaching expectation from 12 to nine hours. "We did not do this," said Sherry.

"The system we're describing maintains the 12-hour load, but does so with the expectation that most of the faculty will apply for research and will qualify to teach nine hours," said Sherry.

"We should become a kind of university that is driven by research as much as teaching," said philosophy professor John Carvalho.

Co-ed atmosphere pleases students

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the problems we had and achieved our goals," he added.

A year ago 51 women requested residence at St. Mary Hall and this year 78 did, said Remley. "This increase can be attributed to the singles and possibly the mixed living," added Dan Remley.

> **We haven't had any more problems than other dorms.**
> **-Cheryl Morrison, St. Mary Hall Resident Assistant**

The requests for living there by men stayed constant at about 40 for both years, Remley said.

The goal of bettering the social life has been achieved, said Cheryl Morrison, St. Mary Hall resident assistant. "It has been a great experience and a lot of friendships have been formed here," said Morrison. "I really hope they [the University] continue it and maybe do it in more dorms," she added.

"It [the coed living] was not a test but simply to solve problems," said Remley about the coed residence hall.

The problem of breaking visitation while living under the same roof that the administration worried about never presented itself. "We haven't had any more problems than other dorms," said Morrison.

"I can bear it because it is coed, but I'd rather be living in Sullivan," said Brian Fiore, a St. Mary Hall resident.

Valladares

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countries from following its path and to justify, to the American public, the U.S. policy of intervention in Latin American nations, said Betz.

"I tend to believe Valladares more than the Cuban government," said Dr. Lowell Gustafson, political science professor. Gustafson said he believes that Cuba is committing human rights crimes against its people.

"The reason the Cuban government is so critical of Valladares is because his book, **Against All Hope**, is very critical of the government," said Gustafson.

In an attempt to convince the commission that Cuba should be placed in the category as one of the worst human rights violators in the world, former President Ronald Reagan appointed Valladares as the 1988 ambassador to the Human Rights Commission, said Betz.

U.S. motives behind the allegations made against Cuba appeared to be simply self-fulfilling. The actual allegations were also later discredited. There is a possibility that Valladares' story of life in a Cuban prison was an exaggerated one and his arrest may have been more justified than originally believed, Betz said.

"As far as I know, as a U.S. ambassador, Valladares has not been voting the way a decent man representing a decent country should vote," said Betz.

There are, however, opposing opinions concerning this issue.

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Campuses nationwide celebrate Earth Day

By College Press

Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are gearing up for what is being billed as the environmental event of the decade — the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they are hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the April 22 event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day, 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshman conducted by the University of California at Los Angles found that 26.1 percent — the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey — believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It is hard to say why students have become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it is a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new [members]."

"For 10 years I was trying to figure out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

The teach-in proved successful. For the decade following, environments won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

A slick promotiomal campaign has helped put the environment back on center stage. Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from $10,000 for a parade banner to $250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total $190,000 budget in 1970.

Of the few corporations that have offered their sponsorship, many have been turned away because of a policy against accepting money from chemical, oil or timber companies. Even Exxon, the company behind the biggest oil spill in history, in which 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into the waters surrounding Alaska last March, wanted to sponsor Earth Day.

Collegians maintain the Exxon oil spill, deforestation and the threat of global warming, not a successful marketing campaign, have led them to become environmentally active.

Last October, students from more than 250 campuses gathered at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill to promote a national environmental movement.

Environmental activism has surfaced at individual campuses, too.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo and the universities of Colorado at Boulder and North Carolina at Wilmington, for instance, students have campaigned to get food services to stop serving tuna because dolphins often get tangled into the tuna nets and die.

Collegians from California State University in Sacramento, Central College of Iowa and Brown University in Rhode Island, to name a few, have forced their schools to stop using cups and plates made of polystyrene. The substance releases chlorofluorocarbons which, in turn, deplete the ozone layer.

20th Earth Day

By JILL WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

April 22 will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. This Sunday the Delaware Valley Earth Week '90 Coalition will have Earthfest '90 in West Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. The Villanova Environmental group will be holding an Earth Day celebration on campus, Saturday the 21st, as well as participating in the events at Fairmount Park.

Twenty years ago, millions of Americans took part in the first Earth Day, which has been called the largest "grass roots" demonstration in history. Since then much progress has been made in our understanding of the problem and ways to solve it.

The goal of this year's Earth Day celebration is to turn people's desire for a cleaner planet into a commitment of action, a true change in lifestyle. "So this Earth Day is about reaching out with a series of campaigns that will touch business, Earth, organized labor, farmers, urbanites, minorities, and religious groups, as well as colleges and universities. We will be creating an environment where everyone who is concerned about the environment can find his or her 'ecological niche' and be part of it," said Denis Hayes, president of Earth Day 1990.

The events for Earth Day in Philadelphia include several stages erected in the park and national and local celebrities.

All of the events and activities will demonstrate the message of environmental responsibility. Some of the events occurring during Earth Week in the Delaware Valley are: Clean-up/Green-up; Trees Across the Valley; Partners in Pollution Prevention; Earthfest and many others.

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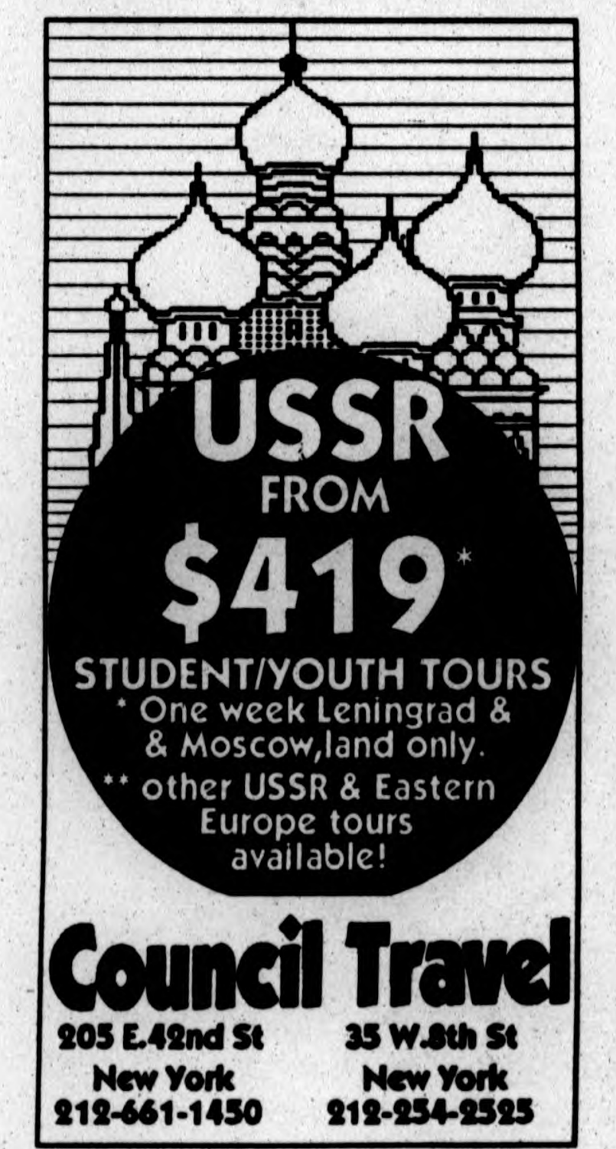

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THE
RESPONSE
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By Nancy Dwyer

You're making your plans for the summer.

Consider volunteering.

Volunteering gives you a chance to test your talents, your interests, your ability to mix with and work with others. You get to know people on a one-to-one basis, people you ordinarily don't have a chance to meet.

And, very practically, volunteering gives you something impressive to put down on a resume.

But there are bigger and better rewards, say those who've volunteered.

You get a deep sense of satisfaction from reaching beyond yourself to help others. You get a better understanding of yourself. You get a better sense of what the world is like beyond your immediate neighborhood, beyond your personal experience.

The following are some organizations you might want to consider for the summer.

If you're just finishing high school, or haven't had much experience at this sort of thing, you might want to start with some place close to home. Save the foreign service for when you're a more experienced volunteer.

This list is distilled from two booklets, one put out by the International Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission, the other by the St. Vincent Pallotti Center for Apostolic Development.

Just because an organization is on this list, however, doesn't mean it's the one for you. You have to check it out yourself — by a visit if possible, or at least by phone. And let the organizations you contact know about you too —age, education, work or volunteer experience, etc.

Unless otherwise indicated, these organizations are looking for people with any of a wide variety of skills or even just a willingness to work.

For more information on these organizations, for many more organizations to contact, or for opportunities for long-term volunteer service, send for either or both of the following free booklets:

The Response 1990, International Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission, 4121 Harewood Road, N.E., Washington D.C. 20017; phone 1-800-543-5046.

Connections 1990, St. Vincent Pallotti Center for Apostolic Development, 715 Monroe Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017, phone 202-529-3330.

Both places will welcome a call from you, if you have any questions or need help narrowing down the posssibilities to the one that's best for you.

Annunciation House. Contact: Ruben Garcia, director, 1003 East San Antonio Ave., El Paso, Texas 79901; phone 915-545-4509. Serve in houses of hospitality for Central American refugees in El Paso and in Juarez, Mexico. Must be single, age 19 or older.

Benedictine Lay Volunteers. Contact: Sister Lilia Gonzalez, OSB, Mother of God Monastery, R.R. 3, P.O. Box 254, Watertown, South Dakota 57201; phone 605-886-6777. Serve among white and native American people in South Dakota and Guatemala. Must be single or married, without dependents, age 18 to 65.

Christian Foundation for Children and Aging. Contact: Robert Hentzen, president, 13001 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64145; phone 816-941-9100. Serve in 16 foreign countries. Age 21 or older.

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Habitat for Humanity. Contact: Ms. Amy Parsons, director of recruiting, Habitat and Church Sts., Americus, Georgia 31709; phone 912-924-6935. Build decent simple homes for the poor in U.S. (including Long Island) and Canada. Minimum one day. Must be 18 or older.

International Christian Youth Exchange. Contact: Ed Gragert, 134 West 26th St. 4th floor, New York, NY 10001; phone 212-206-7307. Serve in 29 foreign countries. Participation fee is charged. Must be single, age 16 to 30.

Los Ninos. Contact: Roque Barros, director, 1330 Continental St., San Ysidro, California 92073; phone 619-661-6912. Serve in Tijuana, Mexicali, on the U.S.-Mexico border. Age 21 or older, good command of Spanish.

Missionaries of St. Charles-Scalabrinians. Contact: Father Jose Arruda, St. Charles House of Studies, 168-41 84th Ave., Jamaica, NY 11432; phone 718-526-3917 or 718-291-1678. Serve on U.S.-Mexico border at Tijuana. Minimum one week.

Missionary Cenacle Volunteers. Contact: Dr. Harold Grant, director, Holy Trinity, Alabama 36859; phone 205-855-4473. Serve in Connecticut.

My Brothers' Place. Contact: Father James McDonald, SAC, 221 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; phone 718-499-5315. Serve in home for homeless men ages 18 to 25 in Brooklyn and Bronx. Age 21 or older.

Our Little Brothers and Sisters. Contact: Frank Krafft, 1210 Hillside Terrace, Alexandria, Virginia 22302; phone 703-836-1233. Serve in Mexico. Age 21 or older. Fluent in Spanish.

Quest. Contact: Mary Bourdon, RJM, 8908 Riggs Rd., Hyattsville, Maryland 20783; *phone 301-434-7077. Serve in Bronx, California, Washington, D.C., Ireland, Mexico. Must be single, Catholic,* high school graduate.

Response-ability. Contact: Sister Margaret Rogers, SHCJ, 460 Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026; phone 215-626-1400. Serve in U.S. Tijuana, Mexico. Must be between 18 and 35.

SCNA Ministry Corps. Contact: Mary Lynn Fields, director, SCN Center, Nazareth, Kentucky 40048; phone 502-348-1542. Serve in U.S., India, Nepal, Belize. Minimum two weeks. Must be 21 or older, high school graduate.

Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity. Contact: Father James Flanagan, 42 Sturges Rd., West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132; phone 617-325-2703. Serve in U.S., Belize, Guatemala, Mexico, Haiti, Philippines, Thailand. Must be age 18 or older, high school graduate, Catholic.

Call and Response. Contact: Mary Lou Doran, director, 10636 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85029; phone 602-938-9631. Serve in Guatemala and Mexico. Minimum one month. Must be 18 or older.

Companions in Mission. Contact: Sister Susan Conte, USU, 323 East 198th St., Bronx, NY 10468. Serve throughout U.S. Age 21 or older, no dependents, high school education.

L'Arche Communities. Contact: Bob Sackel, 1701 James St., Syracuse, NY 13206; phone 315-437-7705. Serve and live with mentally handicapped, in various locations. Must be at least 18.

Providence House — Children's Center. Contact: Sister Mary Ross, 89 Sickles Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801: phone 718-397-7361. Women's shelters; center for children visiting mothers in prison. Serve in Brooklyn, Queens, Westchester. Cooks, housekeepers, drivers to Bedford Hills Correctional Center. Minimum one week. Women, age 21 or older.

St. Boniface Haiti Foundation. Nannette Canniff, 65 Independence Ave., Quincy, Massachusetts 02169; phone 617-479-6133. Eight-day terms of service in Port-au-Prince and back-country, Haiti. Must be 18 or older, teacher or medical skills.

Volunteers in Christian Service. Contact: John Mulhern, 259 Hewes St., Brooklyn, NY 11211; phone 718-963-1555 or (evenings) 718-963-0092. Serve in New York Metropolitan area, especially Brooklyn. Volunteers will be matched to work site.

Christ House. Contact: Jim Lindsay, 1717 Columbia Rd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009; phone 202-328-1100. Dining hall and boarding house for the homeless in Washington, D.C. Minimum one month.

Monastic Live-In. Contact: Sister Bernadette Stang, director, P.O. Box 197, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522; phone 208-962-3224. July 29 to July 13, gardening, outdoor work, monastic life in rural Idaho. Women, single, age 17 or older, no dependents, high school graduate.

Caritas Mission. Contact: Sister Therese Dush, P.O. Box 129, Frenchville, Pennsylvania 16836; phone 814-263-4177. Serve in Appalachian area of Pennsylvania. Minimum one week. Must be at least 18, high school graduate.

Catholic Charities. Contact: Sister Mary Thurlough, S.C., Archdiocese of New York, 1011 First Ave., New York, NY 10022; phone 212-371-1000, ext. 2504. Serve in summer camps in Putnam and Dutchess Counties for underprivileged youth, disabled adults. Must be at least 18, high school graduate, Catholic.

CPPS Volunteer Program. Contact: Sister Marie Orf, 204 North Main, O'Fallon, Missouri 63355-2299; phone 314-272-4320. Serve in various states. Minumum one week. Women, at least 17.

East Coast Migrant Health Project. Contact: Ms. Helen Kavanagh, 1234 Masschusetts Ave. N.W. #623, Washington, D.C. 20005; phone 202-347-7377. Serve in east coast states. Must be 22 to 55.

Glenmary Volunteer Program. Contact: Father Robert Poandl, director, Glenmary Home Missioners, P.O. Box 45618, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246-5618; phone 513-874-8900. Serve in Lewis County, Kentucky. Minimum one week. Men, 18 to 25, high school education, Catholic.

Good News Ministries. Contact: Rick Kearney, director, 449 West Georgia St., P.O. Box 3772, Tallahassee, Florida 32315; phone 904-224-1110. Serve in northwest Florida.

***Marianist Voluntary Service Communities.** Contact: Ms. Laura Libertore, P.O. Box 9224, Wright Brothers Branch, Dayton, Ohio 45409; phone 513-229-3287. Serve in Ohio, Kentucky, New York. Minimum one week. Must be 20 or older, no dependents, high school graduate, Christian.*

Nazareth Farm. Contact: Father Benard Nelson, Little Battle Run, Center Point, West Virginia 26339; phone 304-782-2742. Serve in West Virgina. Must be age 21 or older, high school graduate, Catholic.

Passionist Lay Missioners. Contact: Dorothy Pilkington, SSJ, 110 Monastery Ave., West Springfield, Massachusetts 01089; phone 413-788-0907. Serve in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York City. Must be Christian, no dependents, some college education.

Project S.E.A.M. Contact: Director, 1925 Delaware Ave., P.O. Box 2030, Wilmington, Delaware 19899; phone 302-573-3124. Serve in Delaware, Maryland. Minimum three weeks. Must be 18 or older, high school graduate, Catholic.

St. Bonaventure Indian Mission. Contact: Father Douglas McNeill, P.O. Box 610 Thoreau, New Mexico 87323; phone 505-862-7465. Serve on Navajo Indian Reservation. Six-week wilderness camp. Must be at least 18, Christian.

St. Francis Indian Mission. Contact: Father Robert Tillman, SJ, P.O. Box 499, St. Francis, South Dakota 57572; phone 605-747-2361. Serve on Rosebud Indian Mission. Must be 21 or older.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Springfield Summer Ministry Program. Contact: Sister Eileen Sullivan, Mont Marie, Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040; phone 413-536-0853. Serve in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Texas. Minimum one week. Must be at least 21. Christian.

"SOME" — So Others Might Eat. Contact: Father John Adams, director, 71 O St. N.W., Washingtion, D.C. 20001; phone 202-797-8806. Serve frail elderly, homeless in Washington, D.C. Minimum one week.

Volunteers in Christian Service. Contact: Thomas McCabe, 259 Hewes St., Brooklyn, NY 11211; phone 718-963-1555 or (evenings) 718-963-0092. Serve in New York, Brooklyn, Rockville Centre dioceses. Ages 21 to 65, high school graduate, Catholic.

Lay Volunteer Associates of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Contact: Sister Eileen Mary Coleman, IHM Center, Marywood, Scranton, Pennsylvania 18509; phone 717-346-5411. Serve in east coast states and Mississippi. Single women, at least 18.

Living Word Volunteer Program. Contact: Sister Sharon Glumb, director, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004; phone 312-774-6741. Serve in midwest U.S. Minimum one week. Must be at least 18, high school graduate.

Migrant Ministry, Diocese of Charlotte. Contact: Father Joseph Waters, director, 665 W. Main Ave., Taylorsville, North Carolina 28681; phone 704-632-8009. Serve in western North Carolina. Minimum one month. Must be at least 21, have some knowledge of Spanish.

Shanti Prema Seva Organization. Contact: Mrs. Linda Daigle, director, 37 Broadview Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210; phone 207-784-8327. Serve in India. Minimum one month. Orthopedic doctors, general surgeons, physical therapists.

Betterway, Inc. Contact: Tom Peters, 612 Middle Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035; phone 1-800-252-4557, or 216-323-2431. Serve in group homes for teens. Must be single, at least 19; have high school education and work experience with teens.

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Aspire for much more

On May 13, Villanova graduates will sit uncomfortably in graduation attire through commencement speakers and will toss their caps at the conclusion of the ceremony in post-graduate exultation. To the delight of most, the ceremony will mark the end of their career as Villanova students. But after the hoopla, what will these graduates do with their Villanova degree?

When the graduates settle into this next stage of their lives, it will be easy to become immersed in it and forget what the diploma on their wall really means. Villanova may have given them good friends and good memories, but, most importantly, Villanova gave them an education. Not only an education in their particular discipline, but an education to value what is truly important in life.

It is easy to think that in that big, bad world out there the most important thing in life is the almighty dollar or the bottom line. But while money makes life easier, superficiality and shallowness do nothing for the whole person. If this institution succeeded as a University, it should have taught that there is more to life than what looks good. A nice car and a big house may appear attractive, but expensive ambitions show that the person lacks any personal depth.

A graduate with a Villanova degree should be willing to supersede material ambitions to make a difference: A difference in how they treat others, a difference in approaching problems and, most importantly, a difference in the rat race which everyone must run.

While a Villanova diploma makes an attractive wall hanging, it should inspire its owner to higher standards in his or her own life. If the graduates walk away in May with their diploma and an appreciation for their place in the world, they will understand a true Villanovan's mission and their education will be well served.

'Nova needs to recycle

By the end of September 1990, Radnor Township will require Villanova to separate and recycle paper, cardboard and aluminum. This action is due to the passage of Pennsylvania Act 101, the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act which made recycling in the communities a law.

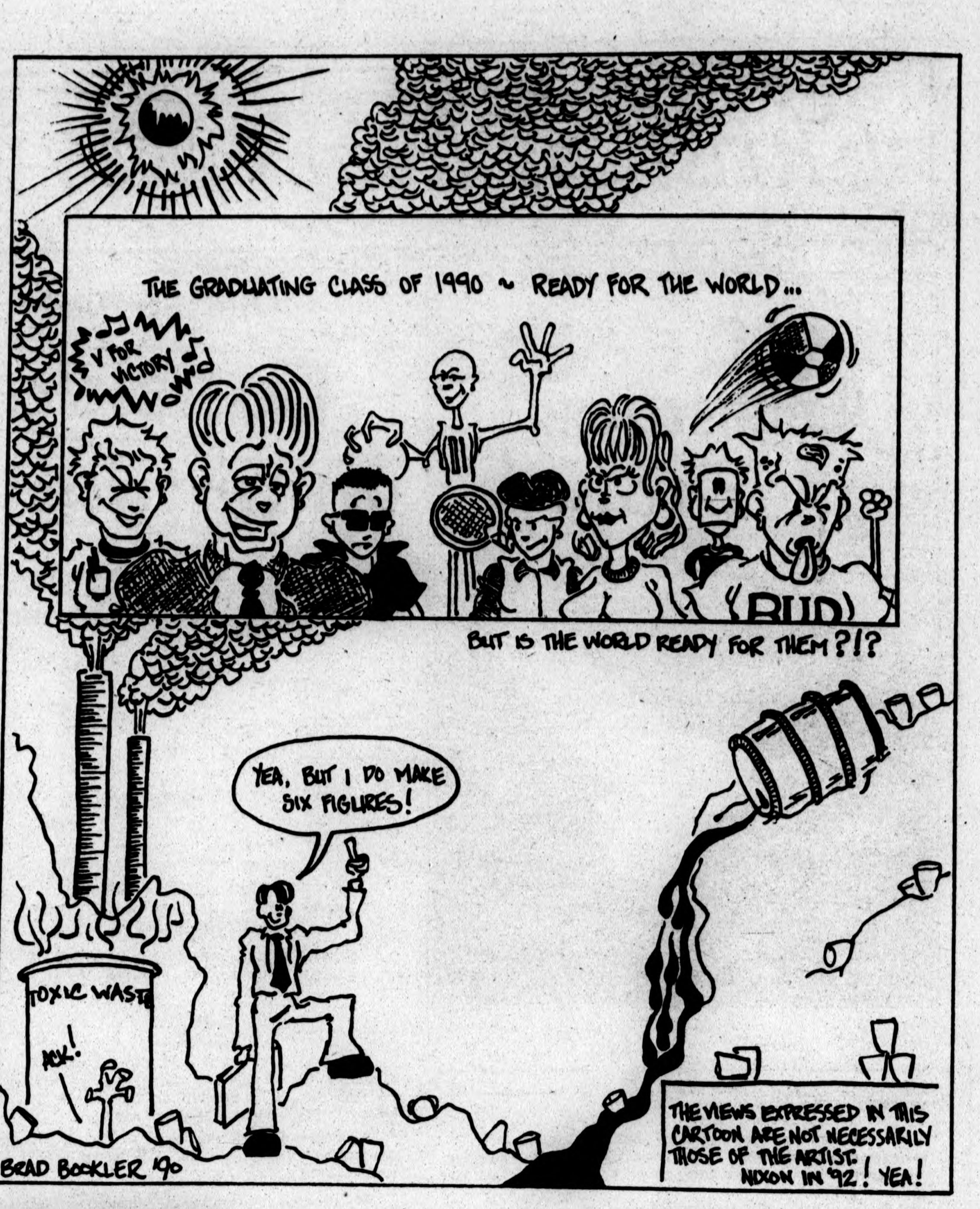
This act will force Villanova to establish what it should have started years ago — a recycling program which will include the entire University. While this step is far from comprehensive, since only a portion of materials are involved in the effort, it should spark a major initiative for Villanova to become environmentally conscious and involved.

To comply with the Radnor Township law in September, bins should be placed for recycling in all major traffic areas, including Connelly Center, Dougherty Hall and all academic halls. In the residence halls, garbage pails for recyclable materials should be provided for both the residents' rooms and the halls. While some costs will accrue in buying the bins, the capital outlay is well worth it. Once Villanova becomes accustomed to recycling, the program should grow into something bigger.

To start, recycling only paper, cardboard and aluminum is not enough. Glass and plastic should also be included in the recycling program. To add these recyclables to the list of Villanova's collectibles would not create many problems for the program, other than buying more bins.

Recycling paper is not a new idea, but using recycled paper is. The millions of people who recycle their own papers have created a glut of paper in the market. Consequently, to make a difference people need to make an effort to use recycled paper. Offices at Villanova should also switch from unrecycled office paper to recycled paper for all of their needs.

While these plans would start an environmentally sensitive University, the important first step for Villanovans is to become environmentally aware. This trend of thinking is not something completely radical for the average person. It's the only way of thinking for our world and the world we wish to leave behind.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BRAD BOOKLER '90

LETTERS

Reduced faculty workload is absurd

To the Editor:

Registration this year was an impossible task as usual. Why? Students who had the last day of registration barely got five classes to fill their schedules, while others could not even get into classes required for their majors. This is nothing new. There are not enough sections of classes being taught to meet the demand of the student population.

Now the President's Task Force hopes to reduce the faculty workload. According to Dr. Vincent B. Sherry, a member of the task force, Villanova is "developing, evolving and improving" due to the fact that "the faculty is in the increasing scope and ambition of research activity." The reduction of credit hours would allow the faculty members to keep up their triple commitment to "research, teaching and service."

This idea is not only absurd, but insulting. As it is, there are not enough sections being taught to allow the students to take required courses. Now they want to reduce the number of credit hours a professor teaches a week. This decrease would either increase class size or reduce the number of sections being taught, without considering the students who already cannot get into filled classes. Either way, the students lose.

Increased class size would take away the personal relationships between the faculty and students. This is a relationship that Villanova's pride is based upon. If the number of classes being offered is reduced, then most students can expect not to graduate within the normal four-year period. Meanwhile, as teachers are busy doing research on the history of potholders, students are losing out on an education. What are teachers here for? Are they here to teach themselves or the students?

Although research is a pertinent tool for teachers to use when educating students, how can the students reap the benefits of this research when they cannot get into the classes? This decrease in hours would not improve, but rather ruin this school. Tuition will soar as more teachers will be needed to meet the demands of the students.

What are we to do? Shall we continue to deny the students their proper education, or shall we make a change? Villanova University was founded to provide a proper education for its students. This is one tradition that must continue.

Dean Libutti
Adrian Ready
1990

Letters Policy

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Language ethics absent

To the Editor:

On March 16 I wrote a letter to the editor in the **Villanovan** titled "Language Classes Penalize Students." The letter addressed a category of intensive language courses that function in every way like a six-credit course: in the student's G.P.A., time spent in the classroom and time spent on homework outside of class. The only place it does not count for six credits is on the student's audit. Here it counts as a regular three-credit class.

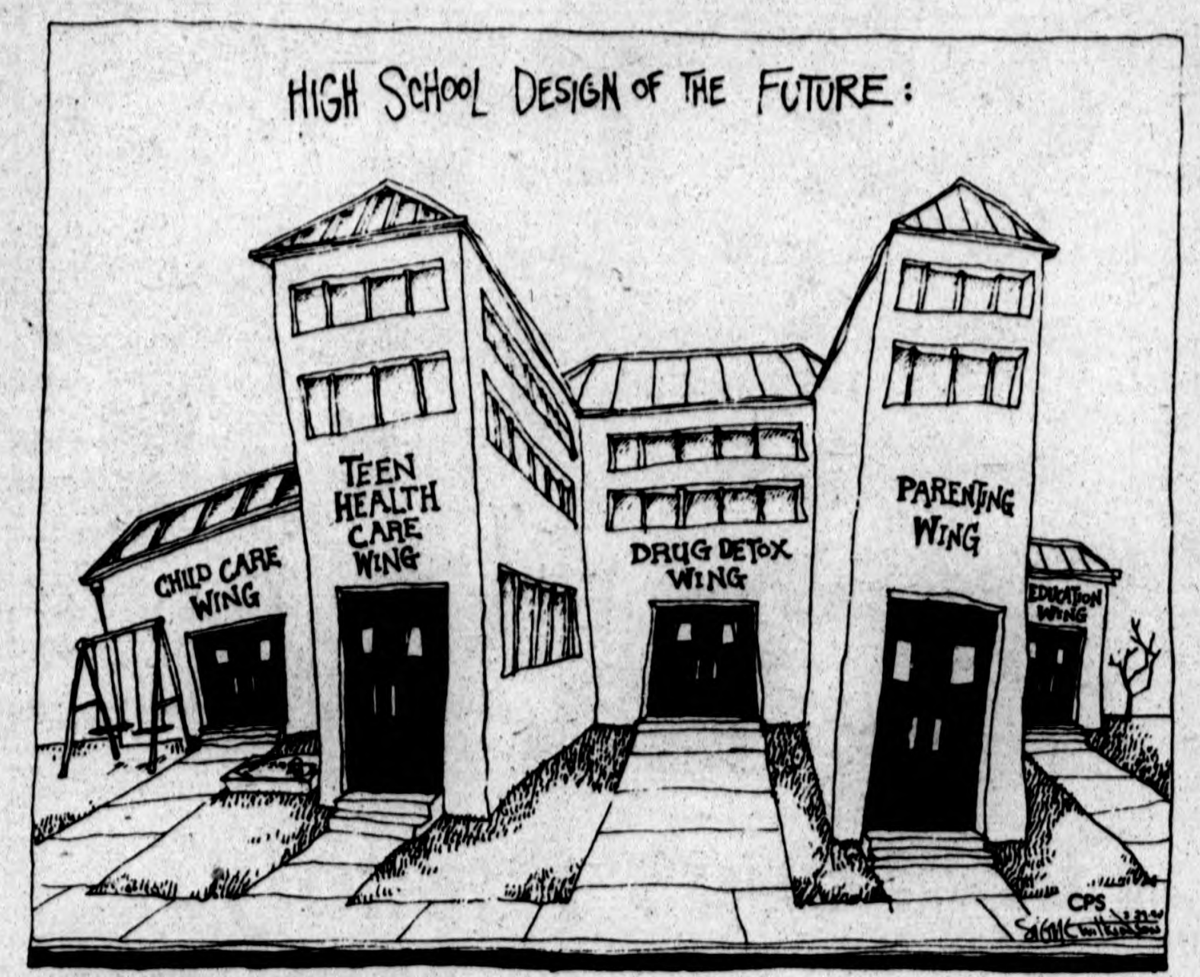
Since that letter was printed I have done a bit more research that sheds new light on the subject. If, because of a conflict or the sheer weight of the course, a student decides to take an intensive language class over the summer, it appears that the student is charged $1,125 for the class. That is, the student is charged for all six credits, just as though the student were taking two courses. Yet in the end, it is only treated as one three-credit class. Is this fair? Is it ethical?

I had hoped the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of The College of liberal arts and sciences, would respond to my last letter. Perhaps he does not think it is a problem. Recently I spoke with three juniors who have gained a deep interest in the Middle East, and they have yet to fulfill their language requirements. They would like to take Arabic but are put off by the reasons stated above. This is not the first time I have encountered students who are discouraged from taking a six-credit class on these grounds.

The program is flawed in that it discourages and, in the end, penalizes the students. I would like to know that Ellis is at least aware of the problem.

Rory Phimister
1991

COMMENTARY



LETTERS

Respect the Senators

To the Editor:

Although the issue of tuition increase has been discussed twice before, I would like to bring it up one more time. I don't want to beat a dead horse; instead, I want to tell the students that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated next year.

Whether you believe that the administration has the right to raise tuition dramatically because of all the upcoming capital projects, or you believe that someone has to "just say no," you must agree that the student body was not given the time or information to act on the increase. I think it would only be polite for the administration to say, "Hey, we're going to raise the tuition," before the students read about the increase in the **Villanovan**, after the Senate had already debated it. After all, the students and their families are paying for it. The student Senators found out about it three days before the meeting.

Not only was this action unfair, it also deteriorates the students' belief in Student Government. Many students vote in the elections hoping that their candidate will lead the fight against any dramatic increase. The Senate budget vote is one of the few times that we can openly express our feelings toward the administration. This year, because of no information, we were held silent. I would appreciate it if the administration would let the students know about any increase at least two weeks beforehand. Is that asking too much?

John Kirkpatrick
Senator for '90-91

Climate is improving

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have attended several events in which Villanova students have exhibited their competency and creativity. These occasions include the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Conference sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the performance of "Everyman" presented by the Student Theater Group, and Cafe Innuendo created by Nicole Borrelli.

I was glad I attended and sorry I had not attended more often. It occurred to me that if more of the faculty and administration supported these activities we would have to spend less time in meetings discussing ways of improving the intellectual climate of the campus.

Gaile M. Pohlhaus,
Religious Studies

Studies that seek equality

By BARBARA WALL

Twenty years of women's studies courses in the United States have brought many changes. At the core of women's studies courses is a commitment to feminism and the study of women which places women's own experiences within the perimeter of valid academic discourse. There have been many definitions of feminism, but I will reflect on two that have frequently emerged in the course of the evolution of women's studies.

The first definition identifies feminism as a movement which seeks to end the subordination of women. The domination and subordination of women worldwide has been the product of patriarchal patterns of power, rigid sex-segregated social structures and economic structures that do not value the labor of women as equal to that of men in society.

In the patriarchal view all relationships are defined in terms of superiority and inferiority, and the exercise of dominating power assures the need for order and control. Patriarchy has served to dehumanize and therefore despiritualize generations of races, nations, professions, women, sexual minorities, the handicapped and elderly. Such people have been culturally disparaged and dismissed as "of no account."

A second definition of feminism that has grown out of the work of Network, a Washington, D.C., Catholic social justice lobby is: a kind of decision making that is non-patriarchal, non-hierarchical and one that values collaboration and collegial decision-making. *Feminism reflects the power of* men and women to work together sharing power and responsibility in creating a more inclusive, socially responsible human community.

Women's studies courses must study the experiences of women from the perspective of women, and not the way we have often studied women's experiences in the past — that is, from the perspective of men writing about women. Men and women need not only study the experiences of women from a women's perspective, but we need to listen to the voices of women and encourage these voices within the whole of society, especially on public policy and decision-making issues.

Feminists recognize that it is not only women who have been oppressed. Therefore, essential to all women's studies courses is concern for the liberation of all who have been oppressed through personal and institutional acts of racism and classism, as well as sexism. According to a recent work "Women's Realities, Women's Choices," "feminism, then, represents an intellectual, ethical and political position that can be espoused by women or men. It provides a major justification for the development of women's studies and makes explicit its most fundamental assumptions. Women's studies can be understood as the academic manifestation of *feminism."*

Within the philosophical tradition, feminism focuses on an understanding of human nature through an examination of the Greek and Christian tradition, attempting to explicate a theory of human nature that reflects a less hierarchical and less dualistic metaphysics, ethics and epistemology. Philosophy has struggled for centures with apparently unresolvable dualisms of mind-body, subject-object, transcendence-immanence, reason-sense, inner-outer, male-female; whereby we have tended to privilege one part of the dualism over the other. Such dualisms have provided the justification for subordination and domination. Historically, we have privileged and claimed superiority for one over the other. Feminism is concerned with a more wholistic and integral narrative of human experience and human relationships. Instead of difference implying superiority/inferiority, we need to celebrate and revere difference and grow in mutually enabling relationships.

Women's studies and feminism are concerned with the content of what is taught and the method. This connection is not accidental. How people learn has become very important in the process of enabling students to find their voice. The teacher needs to become the learner in the classroom, and the student needs to experience what she/he has to contribute to the learning process. The many ways we come to know and reflect on what we do know must be expanded to include the multiplicity of human experience. Experiential learning is valued in feminist pedagogy because we seek an integration of theory and practice. Traditionally we have claimed the superiority of abstract therorizing over practical experiential learning. Theoretical and experiential learning must provide ever wider circles of inclusion in the pursuit of truth and justice.

Over the last decade, many feminists explored the nature of the connections between the feminist movement and the ecological movement. The central connection developed by feminist writers is the connection between the domination of women and the domination of nature. Ecology is very much a feminist issue. The *domination of both women and* nature is based on a patriarchal conceptual framework or worldview that claims superiority and mastery of the human over nature, and man over women in theory and practice. We need to reexamine our relationships to each other and to nature in terms of a nonpatriarchal stance — a stance which recognizes and respects difference and mutuality within the University community and within the larger society. Women's studies and feminism are valuable contributions to this process of liberation.

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., is a professor for the Center for Peace and Justice Education and the philosophy department.

Compiled by Tom Tarantino

Do you think date rape is a serious problem at Villanova?

Date rape may very well exist on the campus, however, neither my peers nor myself have ever encountered such a problem.

Crystal T. Bryant
Commerce and Finance
Senior

I think it's a more serious problem than people think. It's the kind of thing that deserves more attention than it gets.

Brian Lauzon
Finance
Junior

Date rape doesn't have to be numerous at any college to be a serious problem. One occurrence is enough. Whether it is a reoccurring problem here at Villanova, I can't say.

Maria Jackson
Accounting
Freshman

I feel that date rape is not a serious problem at Villanova, because I have not heard of any accounts of it; but I am sure there have been some incidents of it.

Larry Redmond Jr.
Chemistry
Freshman

Yes, I think it is a big problem, but because of its nature it is usually kept hidden from the public.

Ines Casado
Psychology
Junior

It's called a 'joint,' Grandpa

By RICHARD COHEN

"I don't understand," my grandfather said to me in a dream. Long dead and an immigrant who was never thoroughly acculturated, he sometimes comes to me in dreams and has me explain things he thinks are peculiarly American. "This Ann Richards," he said, "it was all right for her to be a drunk but not to have maybe used an illegal drug?"

Oh, Grandpa, I sigh. "This Ann Richards," as you call her, is one of two Democrats in a runoff for the Texas gubernatorial nomination. She has admitted to once having been an alcoholic but won't say if she ever also used an illegal drug. By not answering the question, she suggests the answer is "yes."

"But I have her biography here from 'Who's Who In America,' " my grandfather said. "Richards, Ann Willis, state official; b. Waco, Texas, Sept. 3, 1933," he starts to read, flapping the book in my face. "She had four children. She was a school teacher. She held numerous state offices and it seems that she was always active in politics."

"Get to the point," I snap.

"The point, wise guy, is this: It's okay that for some of that time, this mother of four, this state official, this Democratic Party big shot, was a boozer. That's okay. For that, she's forgiven. But if, during the same time, she once smoked a marijuana cigarette or used cocaine, that's an unforgivable sin? There's something wrong with your country. How come alcoholism is forgiven but not the smoking of a jack?"

"Joint! It's called a joint."

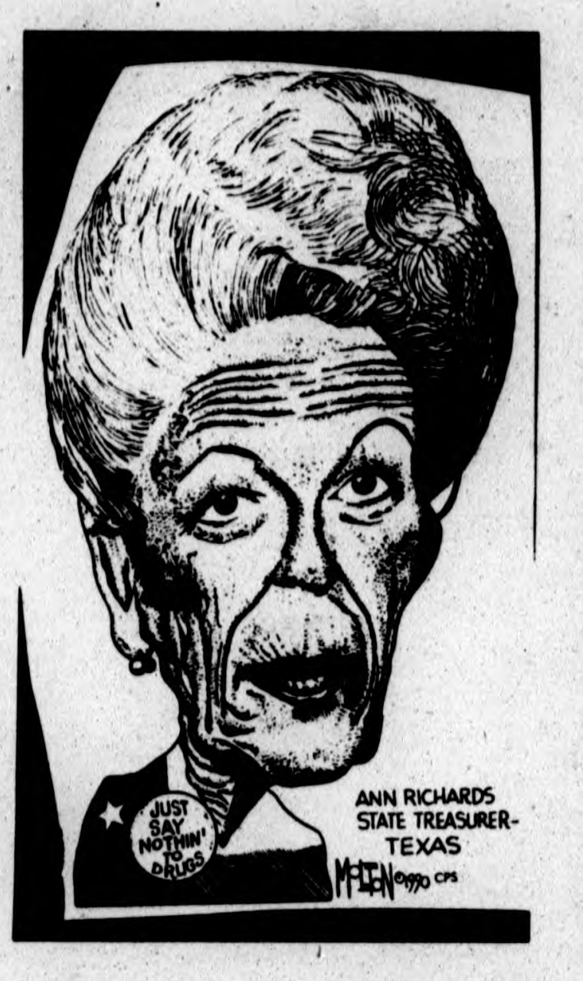
"Joint, shmoint. What's the big deal?"

"The big deal is that it was illegal."

"Illegal? Yes. But this Richard Nixon who nearly was impeached and almost indicted for lying and bugging and — do not forget — talking dirty in the Oval Office, he was just welcomed back to Congress. Big pats on the back. Hooray, hooray, they cheered — the dummies. And how about others who have said they smoked marijuana? Nothing happened to them."

"Like who? Grandpa."

"Like who? Like Bruce Babbitt and Al Gore — he's a senator from someplace. And this guy in Massachusetts who's the attorney general, James Shannon, said he smoked marijuana in the '60s when he was in college. Then the newspapers and the television people, all those people with all that hair, asked everyone if they had ever smoked a jack and some said, 'Oh, boy, funny you should ask.' This senator, John Kerry, admitted he had and so did that Kennedy kid."



"Joe. He's a congressman, Grandpa."

"So he's a congressman? Big deal. That and five cents will get him on the subway."

"A dollar and . . ."

"Never mind, wise guy. Answer me this. How come all these people can say they smoked marijuana and this Mrs. Richards can't say nothing?"

"I don't know."

"I'll tell you why, Mr. Big Shot columnist. It's because she's old. It's because she didn't go to college in the '60s and walk around with dirty hair and sing John Dylan songs. It's because she might have smoked in middle age when she was supposed to be drinking and falling under the table. Drinking is all right. But smoke marijuana, use cocaine, try what the kids with dirty hair are doing, and all of a sudden you have a federal case. You call this smart?"

"You don't understand, Grandpa. Alcoholism is a disease."

"And smoking marijuana isn't? What are you talking?"

"I'm talking the way things are."

"I'll tell you the way things are. You got this mayor where you live, this Marion Barry. He gets arrested because maybe he used cocaine. He goes to West Palm Beach where your parents live. For 15 years, your mother sometimes can't find a fourth for bridge, but in two weeks this Marion Barry finds God. He comes back to Washington with a bible. Praise this. Praise that. He says he was a boozer, a lush. No problem. He says he used prescription drugs. No problem. Praise this. Praise that."

"Yes, yes. Get to the point."

"Once again, get to the point. Okay, this is my point. How is it that being an alcoholic is a disease, abusing prescription drugs is a disease, but using cocaine is different. How come someone is responsible for using one drug but not another? How come one's a sickness and the other's a crime?

"Grandpa, Grandpa, I can't account for our drug policy. I can't tell you why it's all right for John Kerry to have smoked marijuana, but not Ann Richards. I don't know why alcoholism is a sickness and drug addiction's a crime."

"What do you know, Mr. Big Shot columnist?"

"I know you've confused me."

"Good. Promise me you'll write a column."

"I promise."

"Goodnight, Richard."

"Goodnight, Grandpa."

Richard Cohen's column appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan** *and originates from the Washington Post.*

The Week in Quotes

"It's a sad illustration of the dramatic effect that cocaine has upon young mothers. It's essentially turning mothers into monsters."

Philadelphia District Attorney Ronald D. Castille, commenting on the mother charged with starving her baby to death while on cocaine.

"People have been very much unaware of the dynamics of AIDS in rural communities, when, in fact, this is where the fastest growing AIDS population is."

June Osborn, chairwoman of the National Commission on AIDS, discussing the struggle of dealing with AIDS in rural America that officials are currently facing.

"In the name of Jesus dead and risen for all men, we ask for peace for our children in the dear Lithuanian nation, while we hope that their aspirations find confirmation in a respectful and comprehensive dialogue."

Pope John Paul II, giving his special message in Lithuania on Easter Sunday.

"We believe that majority rule is not suitable for a country like South Africa because it will lead to the domination and even the suppression of minorities."

President F.W. de Klerk, firmly rejecting black rule for South Africa.

"We think that the negotiations that have begun ... represent the first real opportunity to end the war, and perhaps the last real opportunity to end it. So we believe it is crucial that the United States not send mixed signals right now."

A Senior State Department official, on the Bush administration's plan to offer a new aid plan for El Salvador.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer
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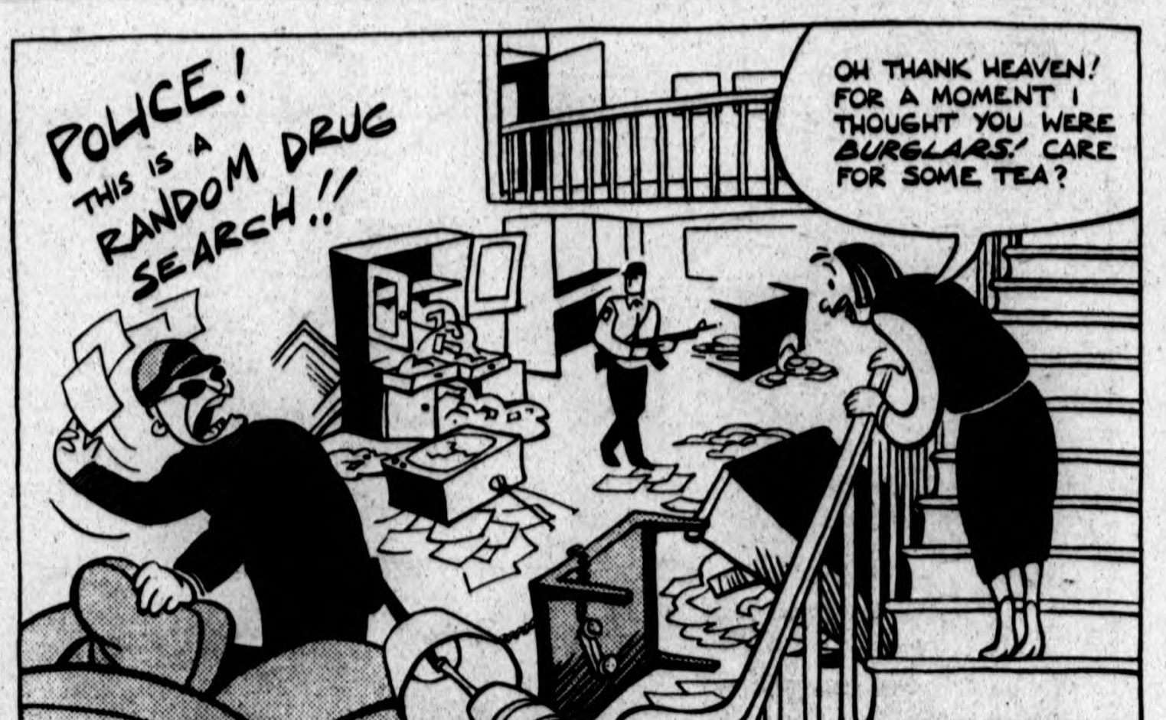
POLICE! THIS IS A RANDOM DRUG SEARCH!!
OH THANK HEAVEN! FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU WERE BURGLARS! CARE FOR SOME TEA?
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Foam cups friendly?

To the Editor:

As an environmentally aware graduate student I feel responsible for sharing two shocking and disappointing recent occurrences on campus which might have been overlooked by our frantic, end-of-the-semester eyes.

Did you know that Villanova Food Services is now boasting of its efforts at being environmentally conscious. In a recent flyer sent to various departments and personnel on campus it stated in large boldface print **"Foam Cups Are Friendly To Our Environment,"** and it then went on to say all the wonderful things foam cups are doing for our environment. Not only is this a gross misrepresentation of fact, it is an attempt to mislead you, their beloved customer.

Here are the facts. First, no piece of garbage is "friendly" to mother nature, no matter how quickly it biodegrades. Second, foam cups are not biodegradable, but stay in our environment for thousands of years. Third, Food Services' use of recyclable foam cups does no good whatsoever if they provide no help in collecting and taking them to a recycling center (if there are such things in the Philadelphia area). Fourth, the foam cups, plates and plastic utensils are all much worse choices than the washable materials we have used in the past.

The result of the advertisement, no matter what its intentions, is the desensitization of our campus to the fact that we are unnecessarily dumping huge amounts of garbage into the earth every day just from our meals here at Villanova. A more Christian, humanitarian and, I think, appreciated advertisement would read as a warning that the disposable containers we are using are hazardous to our environment and to human life on earth.

A second occurrence on campus which shocked and angered me is the use of disposable food trays in the Connelly Center and Food Services. I cannot seem to find an answer to why we are taking a step backward in environmental awareness at a Catholic institution that claims to be trying to promote greater sensitivity to the earth.

I suppose what frustrates me the most is that both of these problems have simple solutions — and that both Food Services and Connelly Center have made value choices for us (and bad ones at that).

What is needed is, simply, a dishwasher and washable plates, cups, utensils and trays. How do we get them? By telling Food Services and Connelly Center that we want them. By telling them by word, or in writing, that we care more about the environment than we do about the monetary savings of disposable waste.

Bob Cardie

Amend the meal plan

To the Editor:

The meal plan at Villanova has altered slightly since my freshman year, but the fact still remains tht the plan does not favor many students.

First of all, everyone pays an equal amount for each meal. Meanwhile, some people eat much more than others. Why should students who eat less compensate for those who eat more than the allotted amount? People should only have to pay for what they eat — no more, no less.

Secondly, students should not have to pay for meals that they miss. If Villanova insists on making students pay for meals they will miss, then the student should have the option to lend his/her mealcard to another student, so that the meal would not be wasted. Why should this be illegal? The food service must plan to feed that number of students anyway — or do they count on lots of leftovers? And if numbers are not the issue, then students should be allowed to eat at any of the facilities during meal time.

I think the meal plan at Villanova is disgraceful. Changes need to be made, and I think many students will agree. The food should be priced, and the amounts should be deducted from student accounts as meals are purchased. People should only pay for what they eat. After all, that would be fair.

Heather Dora-Kelly
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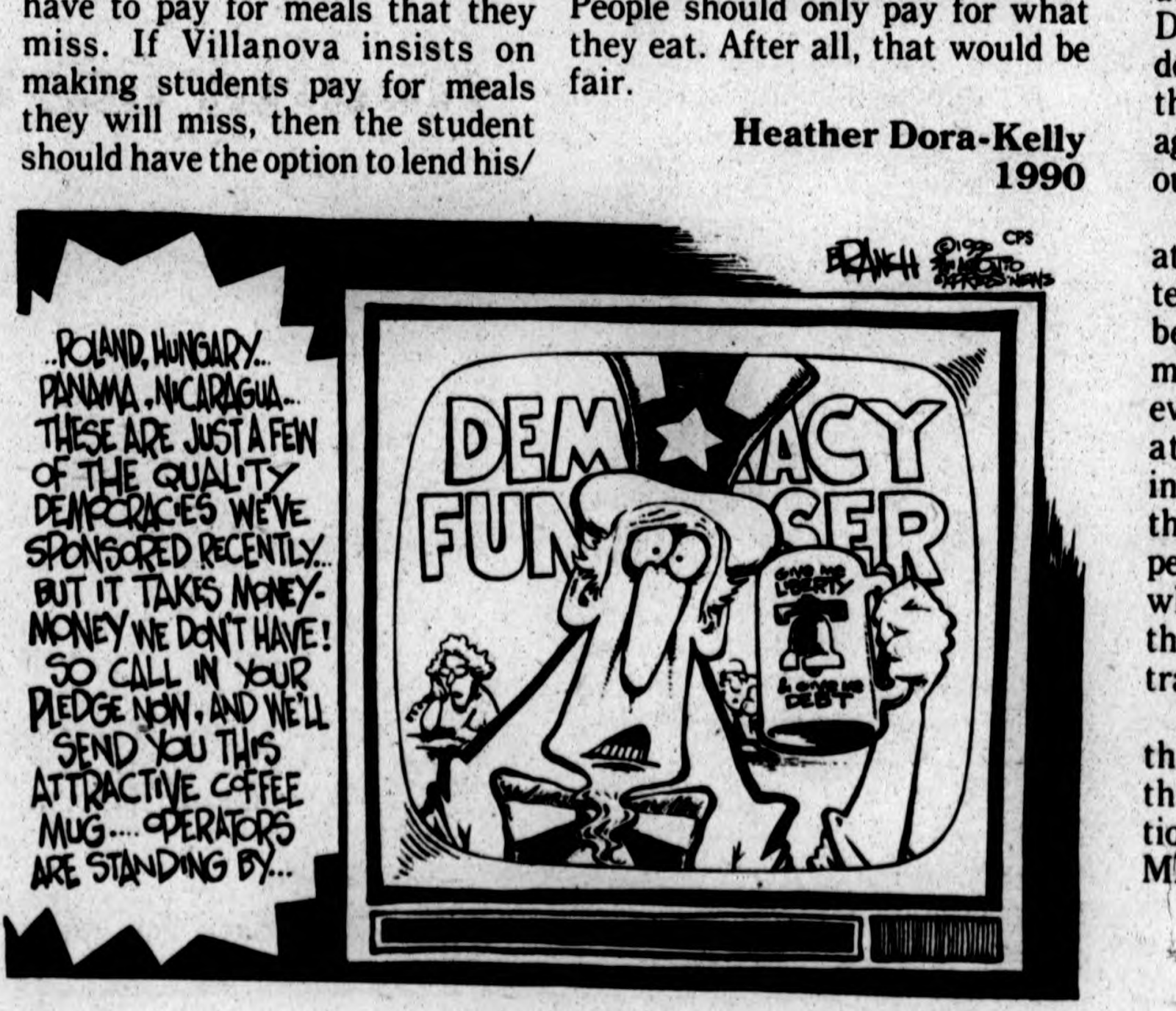
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..ROLAND, HUNGARY... PANAMA..NICARAGUA... THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE QUALITY DEMOCRACIES WE'VE SPONSORED RECENTLY... BUT IT TAKES MONEY- MONEY WE DON'T HAVE! SO CALL IN YOUR PLEDGE NOW, AND WE'LL SEND YOU THIS ATTRACTIVE COFFEE MUG.... OPERATORS ARE STANDING BY...
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GIVE ME LIBERTY & GIVE ME DEBT

Kudos for Sigma Pi

To the Editor:

Not a week goes by that we don't appreciate the work of the Sigma Pi fraternity, which provides volunteers who drive our students who have disabilities to and from their computer classes at Episcopal Academy and Notre Dame Academy. Al Azouri has done a wonderful job of organizing the volunteers this year, and, once again, Sigma Pi is a mainstay of our organization.

MBF Computer Center students attend evening classes in computer science with a view towards becoming self-supporting. For many who use wheelchairs, however, part of the experience of attending our classes often involves becoming independent of their families and meeting new people. The fraternity members who drive them to class provide that, as well as the much needed transportation.

It is partly thanks to Sigma Pi that MBF can serve 33 students this year. Here's to a long relationship between Villanova and MBF!

Tish Mogan,
Executive Director

Avoid generalizations, please

By MIKE HARDIN

Poor Sean McKinney. He doesn't ask for trouble. He just wants to have things his way.

As a Villanova student who has never urinated in a neighbor's azalea bushes, I was at first upset with Mr. McKinney's April 6 op-ed, "This neighbor has had just about enough of Villanova students." However, that anger subsided when I read it again and discovered it contained virtually no organization, rhyme or reason, and mostly consisted of a series of unrelated and unreasonable complaints from a bitter, opinionated man.

> One would think such an upstanding citizen could lobby effectively for on-campus housing.

Mr. McKinney certainly sees things the way he wants to see them. All Villanova students are rich. They are still spoiled. They are all intoxicated 24 hours a day and run all over the Main Line destroying everything in sight. That's not the Villanova I see, and I don't think it's the Villanova most Radnor Township residents see either.

Once the propaganda glasses come off, Villanova students and community residents can get along very well. My grandparents are some of them, so I had somewhat of a head start. They seem to like all of my college friends. The point is not to generalize. Obviously, the acts don't attempt to excuse them; but that certainly does not indict all of Villanova or its students. I don't hold the community responsible for Mr. McKinney's irresponsible comments, so pardon me for being insulted when myself and my peers are mistakenly generalized.

I haven't quite figured out exactly what the point of his article was. Would he like Villanova to disappear? If so, why did he buy a house here? Villanova has been here for 150 years, and isn't going anywhere in the near future. I fail to see exactly how he expects that to happen. Would he like all students to live on campus? If so, why are Villanova's building proposals, judged by Mr. McKinney's elected officials, consistently denied? One would think that such an upstanding and prominent citizen would be able to lobby effectively for such an approval. How about some sort of peace proposal, where the community and the students could come together? If so, why did he write such a scathing and personal article? No, it seems that the article had one rather significant purpose — to whine and complain.

Even this he isn't very good at, as the article contained a remarkable absence of fact. He stated that, after Villanova's 1985 basketball championship, "sports fans on the Main Line ran into the streets, banging pots and pans ... But the students took away from this celebration by acting like animals up and down Lancaster Avenue, trashing just about everything that they touched."

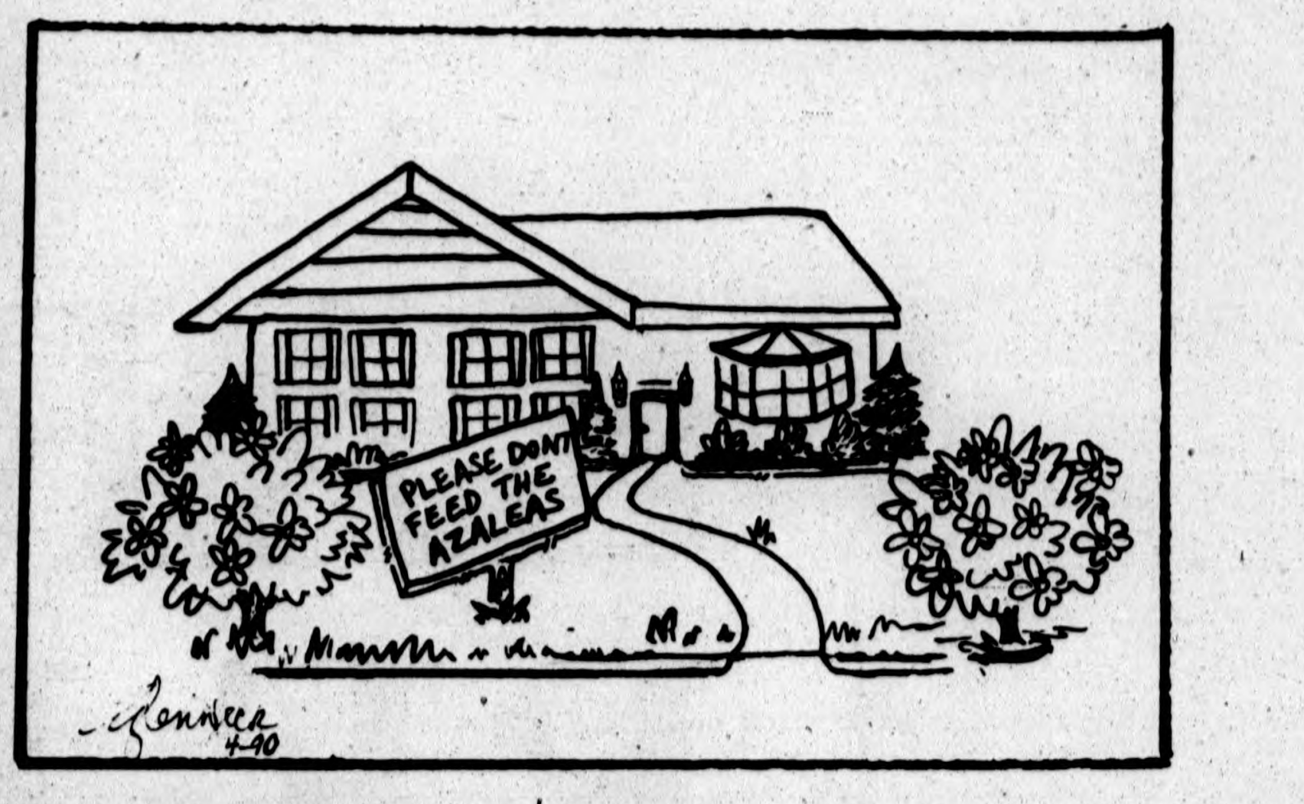
Really? That's certainly not what the police report, or anyone else, thinks to be true. The police report for the night of April 1, 1985, shows that of the 21 people arrested, only seven were Villanova students, and these were for "less serious charges" in the words of Radnor Township Police Chief Maurice Hennessey. Former Villanova Security Chief Rowan Kelly stated that "Villanova students were genuinely happy and were not looking for methods of destruction ... the problem was with outsiders who had no legitimate reason to be here except to raise hell ... " One wonders where these outsiders came from. Personally, I'll assume it's the surrounding community.

The point of my reply, however, is not to re-enact the events following the basketball championship, but to merely illustrate Mr. McKinney's indiscriminate finger-pointing. He seems to believe that every act of vandalism is caused by Villanova students, and that all of a sudden there are more of these acts then ever. He stated there is an "off-campus population explosion," when Villanova has not significantly raised its enrollment in years.

He stated — and this is my favorite — that the student population is wealthier, complete with "baby fat, corporate desks and country clubs" than the surrounding community. Where he came up with this one I can't figure out. After living on the Main Line for three years I can't believe I haven't seen Robin Leach walking around yet doing his television show.

I regret to poke fun at the community, however, since I still hope that they and we, the students, can live together better than we have in the past. I'm intent on keeping the faith. Mr. McKinney would surely benefit by doing the same, and he wouldn't have to watch his azalea bushes so closely anymore.

Mike Hardin is a junior political science major. His grandparents live in Wynnewood, and still love him even though he is a Villanova student.


PLEASE DON'T FEED THE AZALEAS
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Relax and smell the azaleas

By ERIN SPILLANE

Sean McKinney's commentary on Villanova students [**Villanovan**, April 6] would have been rather amusing were it not for his oversimplified generalizations and childish, irrelevant stereotyping. I was surprised to learn that Mr. McKinney was an editor with a national publication. Indeed, his silly, unprofessional and blatantly subjective scribblings were more suited to a comic strip (or a sequel to "Animal House") than the newspaper of a major university.

Mr. McKinney seems to enjoy characterizing this conflict as rich, obnoxious students-versus-fine, upstanding middle-class-locals. Who is he kiddng?

In reducing this situation to one in which wealthy collegians run roughshod over working-class all-Americans, Mr. McKinney is guilty not only of a gross oversimplification but also of an erroneous rearrangement of facts. I regret to inform Mr. McKinney that the *neighborhood surrounding* Villanova University is not the blue-collar hub of tranquillity that he writes of; rather, it is considered to be one of the wealthiest neighborhoods in the country.

Mr. McKinney goes on to say that "Every spring, they [the students] behave like a bunch of 20-year-olds." Imagine that? How does he think a 20-year-old should act? Like a 16-year-old? Like a 30-year old? Maybe for Mr. McKinney's sake, we Villanova 20-year-olds should start acting as though we were a different age. Any suggestions, Sean?

Mr. McKinney then proceeds to imply that the majority of these ill-mannered Villanova students are from "places like Connecticut, New York and North Jersey." Not only is this statement arrogant and provincial, it is also wrong. Approximately 35 percent of 'Nova's full-time, undergraduate students are from Pennsylvania, while a mere 6 percent come from that den of loudmouth delinquents — Connecticut. This is not to say that Pennsylvania students are any worse (or better) than other Villanova students ... but if Mr. McKinney is going to lay the blame for obnoxious college pranks on someone else's doorstep, he really ought to have his facts straight first.

At one point, Mr. McKinney writes "Some [Villanova students] are more obnoxious than others. All are as welcome as a forehead pimple on prom night." Does that mean just the more obnoxious students are unwelcome? Who will decide who is obnoxious and who is not? I find Mr. McKinney's comments to be extremely obnoxious. Can I tell him to leave? All *students? Is our friend Sean implying that Villanova University* (established in 1842) should pack up and move elsewhere?

But what about all those dollars that V.U. students pump into the local shops, restaurants and (gasp!) bars ...to say nothing of the wallets of local landlords? Certainly the abrupt removal of the free-spending student body would have a disastrous effect on Mr. McKinney's local economy.

Perhaps the most ridiculous thing that Mr. McKinney writes of concerns the Villanovan who ties "the arms of a V.U. sweater around his baby fat" before he sits down "to watch nationally acclaimed athletes perform feats he could never duplicate." Is the un-baby-fatted Mr. McKinney criticizing the fundamental principle of spectator sports?

Or is he trying to convince us that Villanova students in particular should not cheer for the Wildcat basketball team unless they too can slam dunk? Are we to assume that if Mr. McKinney is an Eagles fan, and if he watches them on television, then he must be as good as Randall Cunningham? Such stipulations are pointless ... and yet, Mr. McKinney seems to think that a Villanova student who watches his or her school's team perform is a fool.

He then goes on to say that "a college man" (listen up, V.U. guys) likes to "brag" about the success of his alma mater's athletic teams "when it's time to plop behind a corporate desk and work on getting plumper." Are we to believe from this that: a) all Villanova men are overweight; b) Mr. McKinney and the rest of the Main Line businessmen are slim; *c) Mr. McKinney, in his capacity* as an editor, does not sit behind a desk? Or, more importantly, are we to believe that Mr. McKinney's commentary has no relevance to the current conflict between local residents and Villanova students?

Sean McKinney is entitled to his own opinion. However, in promoting his beliefs, Mr. McKinney has resorted to using ignorant stereotypes, juvenile name-calling and arrogant categorizations. I think this guy has seen "Animal House" one time too many.

So, lighten up Sean. And take a little time out to stop and smell those azaleas!

Erin Spillane is a senior political science major.

Column undermined Student Government's overtures

To the Editor:

After reading Sean McKinney's April column "It's Party Time on the Main Line," we the students of Villanova Student Government were shocked and disappointed at the widespread generalizations and misrepresentations placed on Villanova University students.

Throughout the article, McKinney continually degraded all of the students at our University. While we acknowledge that there have been specific problems between some students and local residents, this does not reflect the situation for the Villanova University population as a whole. It is a small percentage of students with whom residents have difficulties and many students do in fact try to develop a positive rapport with their neighbors.

Student Government has been making great efforts to improve relations between the students and local residents. In the fall, Student Government, along with Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and the Rev. Francis Farsaci, O.S.A., off-campus housing advisor, organized a resident meeting for those individuals neighboring campus. It was well received, and we will continue them as needed. We have also attended meetings with local civic groups in order to discuss the off-campus housing issues and specific concerns of the residents.

Furthermore, this past year we organized a community benefit brunch where Villanova students and local residents could meet in an informal setting, with the hopes of fostering interaction between the two groups. Nine-hundred flyers were sent out, ads were placed in the Main Line Times and Suburban newspapers, tickets were sold after the masses at Villanova, and posters were placed in local businesses. Despite our efforts, the community did not utilize the opportunity this event presented as only five adult and two children tickets were bought. We have also been educating students to resident concerns through forums in attempts to address the concerns.

Unfortunately, letters such as Mr. McKinney's inhibit the work we are doing, and serve only to foster hostility and anxiety among the residents. Problems are not solved by name calling and finger pointing, but rather through communication and interaction.

Therefore, we would hope that in the future Mr. McKinney would use his energy not to antagonize, but rather to promote positive relations between the University and area residents.

Kerry Stromberg
Student Government
President

Health care humor is no joke

To the Editor:

I am sure I am not alone when I say I was disappointed to hear that the University is increasing the cost of faculty and staff health care coverage, even though the reasons are clear and incontrovertible.

It appeared unusual that the University could, with a straight face, give an annual salary increment with one hand at the same time it was recouping part of it with the other. Then I read with relief the last page of the last enclosure which outlines the premium rates for 1990-91 and the cost to faculty which says:

"Faculty who are paid over 12 months will have the medical deductions taken each of the 12 paychecks, beginning this June.

Faculty who are paid over nine months will continue to have the deduction taken from each of the nine paychecks.

It is apparent that the date on Fr. Dobbin's covering letter should have been April 1, 1990, for a good joke has been played on us. Mr. Bull, our director of personnel services, could never in seriousness begin an increased insurance premium for 1989-90 in June under the guise of 1990-91 rates.

More importantly, he would certainly never ask those who spread their salaries over 12 months to pay more the first year for increased premiums than those who take theirs over nine: the last paycheck for this year's medical deductions is May for both groups, and the 12-monthers will pay again in the fall. The absurdity and unfairness of this is obvious, especially since the University reaps the benefit of the interest on the accrued salaries of the 12-month payees.

I congratulate Mr. Bull on a clever bit of humor and thank him wholeheartedly for the comic relief at the end of a difficult semester! ... But, don't you think someone should tell the rest of the faculty and staff that it's all a hoax?

Philip V. McLaughlin Jr.
Engineering professor

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SCOPE

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Yesterday, Campus Ministry held the 16th annual Balloon Day celebration. Game and food booths sponsored by various student organizations offered everything from tie-dye shirts to ice cream waffles.

(File Photo)

Dudley Moore (left) and Daryl Hannah (right) team up in "Crazy People."

(Photo courtesy of Paramount)

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April 22

Volleyball and twister tournament

On April 22 Alpha Phi sorority will be sponsoring a volleyball and "Twister" tournament from 1-5 p.m. There will be student organizations, faculty members and individuals organized into teams for the volleyball tournament. The "Twister" competition will have individual entries. Individual competitors who wish to participate should come to the tournament by 12 p.m. to be placed on a team. Alpha Phi will be collecting donations of $10 per volleyball team of 6 to 9 people or $1.50 for individual volleyball competitors. The "Twister" tournament will cost $1 for each participant. Please bring the money to the tournament which will be held on Mendel Field, or Butler Annex if it rains. The money raised will benefit the Women Against Abuse shelter located in Philadelphia. The shelter assists battered women and their children. The shelter provides a legal center, crisis hotline, counseling and support groups for women who are victims of domestic abuse. Although the shelter receives funds from the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence, more funds are needed to maintain the shelter and its facilities. Please come out and show your support for this worthy cause.

Movie marathon

Here's a chance for you and all your friends to get together and be couch potatoes *for a day. You'll be able to kick back,* relax and watch your favorite movies (such as Lethal Weapon, The Princess Bride, Rebel Without A Cause, to name a few) and snack on your favorite foods. But the best part is, that by coming, you'll be saving a life — the life of 10 month old baby Vanessa, who is in dire need of a liver transplant. Villanovans for Life is sponsoring this movie marathon to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, so mark it on your calendar. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Connelly Center Ministry Office. Just $15 worth of sponsors will get you in the door, on your way to having a great time and saving Vanessa's life.

Confirmation candidates

Sixteen Villanova students will receive the sacrament of confirmation at the 4 p.m. liturgy. All are welcome to support our students.

Campus Ministry

The eucharist ministers, lectors, hospitality ministers and musicians will make their commitment to service to the community for 1990-1991 at the 10 p.m. liturgy. All are welcome to witness their commitment and to support these students.

April 23

Lecture by Valladares

Armando Valladares, who was released from a Cuban prison in 1982 after 22 years of detention, will be speaking on "U.S. Human Rights Policy," at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Adutiroium in Mendel Hall. Valladares is the author of the bestseller "Against All Hope: The Prison Memoire of Armando Valladares."

V.E.G. Run for the environment

Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) is sponsoring a run for the environment at 3:30 p.m. The race will begin in front of Falvey library and continue around the campus. There will be a distance trophy for the first-place runner, and "Run For The Environment" T-shirts for anyone who raises over $40. The rain date will be April 25 at the same time and location.

April 24

Marketing Society

The Marketing Society will hold their end-of-the-year dinner at the Mile Post Inn, at 6 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend. Cost is $5 per person. Call Tom, 941-3302, for more information.

April 25

Honors program recital

The Honors Program presents a student recital of classical and popular music at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. Performers include Tricia Adolph, Dan Baker, Colleen Callahan, Roseanne Crawford, Cliff Davis, Anne Griffith, Vince Lamonica, Ellen Moran, Keith Scollick and Michelle Zacchei.

April 26

National scholarships

The University Fellowship Committee will hold an informational meeting about national scholarships (Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright, Truman, Goldwater, etc.) at 9:30 a.m. in the Connelly Cinema. Any student contemplating seeking the Villanova nomination for one of these prestigious and lucrative awards should attend the meeting.

April 27

Writing for publication

Larry Stains, articles editor of the **Philadelphia Magazine,** will present a guest lecture at the Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. His talk, which will focus on "Writing from an Editor's Perspective" (what editors like to see in a manuscript; how to please an editor; editor/author relationships, etc.), is one of the main events of the "Advanced Writing for Publication" workshop directed by Wm. Ray Heitzmann, Ph.D., professor of education at Villanova. Mr. Stains' lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

April 28

English workshop

Dr. Pat Nolan, professor of English at Villanova, will speak at the Connelly Center at 10:30 a.m. offering "Writing Hints from a Successful Part-Time Writer." This lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being presented as a main feature of the "Advanced Writing for Publication" workshop directed by Dr. Ray Heitzmann of the department of education and human services.

International Cinema

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series brings its season-long celebration of "International Cinema" to a close with the presentation of the Danish masterpiece "Pelle the Conqueror."

The motion picture will be shown four times: April 21, at 7; April 22, at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and April 23, at 7 p.m. All of the screenings will be held in the Connelly Center Cinema. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergraduate students with proper I.D. and $2.50 for all others.

"Pelle the Conqueror," the 1988 Academy Award winner for best foreign film and the winner of Cannes' Palm d'Or Award, is the filmic adaptation of Martin Andersen Nexo's classic 19-century novel. The picture is dark, brooding epic set at the turn-of-the-century, when many poor Swedes were emigrating to Denmark, in search of a better life. Director Bille August's film chronicles the loving relationship of two of these immigrants, an aging farm worker and his young son.

Pelle, like all foreign films screened by the Cultural Film Series, will be shown in its original language — Danish — accompanied by English subtitles.

The Cultural Film Series wishes to thank the community for its support this season, and it looks forward to its 10th anniversary celebration in the fall of 1990.

For more information, please call 645-4750.

Summer Volunteers

Philadelphia Committee for the Philadelphia homeless needs volunteers to help over the summer months while local college students are gone. If you are interested in helping call Noreen in Campus Ministry of PCH directly and speak to Jordie Vinning 232-2300.

They need help in direct contact and providing sandwiches for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Senior dinner dance

"A Touch of Class ... 1990" is the theme for this year's Senior Dinner Dance. The dance is sponsored by the Student Union and will be April 21, at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Every person must have a prepurchased ticket and proof of age in order to be admitted to the dance. It is *mandatory* that everyone has these two items upon arrival at the dance.

Student PSEA

The senior send-off party will be from 6-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Garden apartments. Maps and information can be found in the education department in Falvey Memorial Library. Rides will be leaving Bartley circle at 5:45 p.m. Please RSVP in the education department by April 25.

Furniture and clothing drive

On April 26, sponsored by the RSA and Campus Ministry, a truck from the Saint Vincent de Paul Society will be on campus to pick up clothing, furniture and appliances that you may not want to take home with you after the term is over. The locations and times will be: 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. ... main parking lot across from the church; 11 a.m.-noon ... St. Mary's Hall; noon-1:30 p.m. ... Sheehan/Sullivan Quad; 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. ... Good Counsel parking lot. All contributions will be put to good use.

Senior retreat

There will be a retreat to Ocean City, N.J., May 5-7, for seniors. Anyone interested in additional information should contact Fr. Stack in the Dean of Students Office, 213 Dougherty Hall.

Free couch

If you have the means to remove it before April 25, there is a three-seat couch up for adoption. Please contact Barbara Haenn, Campus Ministry, ext. 4479 ASAP.

Musical theatre

The bad news: **A Chorus Line** is closing on April 28. The good news: a new singular sensation is coming to Villanova — Student Musical Theatre. Our important first meeting is April 23, at 8 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. Come and find out the names of the shows for which you might be designing costumes, running lights, dancing or singing next year.

Graduation announcements

Printed graduation announcements for the 1990 commencement ceremonies are being distributed from April 9 — May 4, from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., in the Dean of Students office. Room 213 Dougherty Hall.

Oberammergau tour

Resevations are still being accepted for a "15 days, first class, meals included" tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Liechtenstein, August 9-24.

The main attraction of this trip is a guaranteed, reserved seat for a full-day performance of the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play, held every 10 years and acclaimed the greatest dramatic event staged on the European continent.

The total cost of this trip, including roundtrip airfare, accommodations in four deluxe or first-class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, and many other features, is $2,890 per person, double occupany.

To obtain a flyer or to make a reservation, call Dr. Joseph Kinney (English Department) at (215) 645-4799.

Senior volunteers

Villanova has been noted nationally for its unusually high level of volunteerism on campus. We recognize that many of you will continue to offer your gifts through a year's volunteer service after you graduate. If you are graduating this May, and are intending to work as a volunteer next year (e.g. Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, etc.), would you please register your name in the Campus Ministry Office, lower level of St. Rita's Hall, by April 16. We would like to recognize you and have a group picture taken before you leave college.

Balloon Day festivities unite the community

(Photo courtesy of Campus Ministry)

Many Villanova students donate their time and effort to help make Balloon Day a success.

By MISSEY GIVEY
Staff Reporter

Balloon Day 1990, sponsored by Campus Ministry, was held on Thursday, April 19. "The event is held for two main purposes," said Balloon Day Co-Chairwoman Michelle Zacchei, "to raise money for the homeless and hungry and to provide a day of fun to unite the Villanova community."

> This year, all proceeds from Balloon Day will go to the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia, which is an organization dedicated to taking in the homeless and helping them get back on their feet.

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This year 40 booths ran by various campus groups providing everything from sponge-tosses to popcorn and hamburgers. These booths and other aspects of Balloon Day have been carefully planned by 10 planning committees which include the finance committee, balloon arch committee, clown committee and raffle committee.

The main fund-raising feature of this day is the sale of raffle tickets purchased by faculty and students. This method of raising funds was introduced last year as a successful alternative to previous balloon launches, which were detrimental to the environment.

The Balloon Day Raffle offered the opportunity to win such prizes as an escape weekend for two at the St. David's Inn, meals at various area restaurants, a tanning package from Richard and Company, two tickets to a Phillies game and for all Villanova fashion-conscious students, two T-shirts from Kelly's Bar.

The Balloon Day Run, held April 6 and 7, raised approximate-

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Nova's big brothers and sisters make a difference

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Have you ever wished you had a little brother or sister to take care of? Do you enjoy spending time with younger children or volunteering help to those less fortunate than yourself? Here at Villanova there is such a program that benefits both the younger kids and those willing to donate time and effort in making a difference in someone's life.

Campus Ministry sponsors the Big Brother/Big Sister program here at Villanova. This coming academic year the program will enter its 10th year on campus. It was founded as an outreach program to inner city Philadelphia. By providing a link between inner city children and college students, the program benefits many people.

The children that take advantage of the Big Brother/Big Sister program vary in age from six to 13 and are all part of St. Anthony's Parish in Philadelphia. These kids have many different problems. Many come from poor households, single-parent families or are even orphaned children.

Mary Wallace who works out of Philadelphia, does her part of the program by finding the children who need a big brother or sister in conjunction with Mary Nocero and Michael Cox, the two chairpersons for Villanova's program. These three spend much time in finding big brothers and sisters for the kids who require the attention.

Presently there are 41 Villanova students who have little brothers and sisters from the Philadelphia area. Every other weekend the big and little siblings get together and go on an outing. They either remain here on campus, take a trip to the zoo, go ice skating or take a hay ride. Often they try to get together on Sundays so they can attend mass and then have lunch. "The kids love it," said Corrina Bush who has been with the Big Brother/Big Sister program since September.

Once a month there are meetings for just the "bigs" to discuss any problems or to share ideas and stories. The amount of time put into the program is flexible and each person decides how much time they would like to spend. By taking turns putting together the outings, each member of the program gets to contribute their own ideas. The program is very

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Senior week of fun

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff Reporter

When you hear, "spirit, enthusiasm, fun, excitement, memories and togetherness," what comes to mind? For the graduating class of 1990, it translates into "Senior Week." At Villanova, Senior Week is a time to spend those last few days as college students with friends and fellow graduates. It is a chance to celebrate all the wonderful times, and to toast those to come.

Senior Week formally began here at Villanova 11 years ago. Currently, the committee organizing all of the events is composed of 23 students, all of whom are associated with other activities on campus. Maura Nolan, president of the Student Union, is the chairperson of the Senior Week committee. Nolan, who also was involved last year, commented, "I had a wonderful time last year while working. It was a blast!"

This year's festivities begin on May 6 and continue through May 11. Activities have been planned for each day. Sunday, a trip to "Bleachers" is planned, a sports bar in Philadelphia.

Monday night there will be an outdoor movie: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Tuesday, a picnic on Mendel field will allow the seniors to enjoy food and drink with the Flamin' Caucasians performing. That night, seniors can head to the casinos on the Atlantic City trip. Wednesday night holds a moonlight cruise aboard the "Spirit of Philadelphia" cruise ship, down the Delaware River. Thursday is the traditional golf outing at the Limekiln golf course with tee-off at 10 a.m. Friday wraps up the week with a "Last Days Party" at Popcorn's in King of Prussia.

In order to participate in any of these activities you must have tickets, Villanova I.D. and valid I.D. that proves you are 21.

The seniors have their own

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(File Photo)

One of the many homeless people living on the streets in Philadelphia.

VCPH aids homeless in Philly

By JOHN KOLMER
Staff Reporter

It is estimated that 3 million people, including children, are homeless in America today. Philadelphia has its own homeless problem, a problem that the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH) hopes to curb.

The people of the VCPH, under the coordination of Noreen Cameron, work in the soup kitchens, the streets and shelters to help the homeless with basic needs like nourishment. They also promote public awareness of the growing homeless concern. The VCPH is, however, much more complex than that.

The VCPH is organized into five subcommittees: streets, soup kitchen, environment, Habitat for Humanity and education, each with specific functions and purposes. This combined effort serves the forgotten people of Philadelphia, the homeless.

> By the departmental breakdown VCPH as a whole accomplishes a great deal for the homeless people in the Philadelphia area.

The streets committee is the largest department of the VCPH. It is run by chairpersons Steven Bocella, Gerry Coughlin, Pat Doran and Victoria Rife. Their primary job is to send out groups of six to eight students with the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless (PCH). Every Sunday, Monday and Wednesday the street committee heads to Philadelphia to give lunch bags filled with sandwiches, fruits and cookies to the homeless people. The students hand out addresses to the homeless where they are encouraged to go for a hot meal, a shower and a place to sleep.

The soup kitchen committee helps the brothers and sisters at the St. Francis Inn, a shelter on Kensington Avenue in Philadelphia. On Thursdays and Saturdays, groups of five to eight students serve meals, wait tables

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Environmental awareness created at Earth Day

By JULIET FERZIAN
Special to the Villanovan

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be Sunday, April 22. Millions of Americans participated in the first Earth Day in 1970. They held demonstrations, teach-ins and concerts. The purpose was to promote awareness of the destructions of the environment and to persuade Americans to do their part to save the earth.

Now in 1990 the environment is still being damaged. Earth Day 1990 will be held to promote further awareness of this problem. In the Delaware Valley there will be many activities taking place on Earth Day and continuing into the next week. All of the activities are designed to educate people about dangers to the environment and how they can help.

There will be an "Earthfest" in West Fairmount Park sponsored by the Delaware Valley Earth week '90 coalition. The celebration is free and will include music, dancing, food, games and more.

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Tomorrow, Villanova will have its own Earth Day at 10 a.m. Ellen Harley will speak at Connelly Center Cinema about the preservation of open space. There will be a barbeque on Mendel Field featuring four local bands; Matt and Matt, Peace Frogs, Billy Penn Band and Joseph Parsons. On Monday there will be a "Run for the Environment," and on Wednesday VEG will sponsor a tree planting. The Center for Peace and Justice has more information on these upcoming events.

On Thursday, VEG sponsored a Balloon Day booth that sold globes and recycled glass, cans and paper. Today VEG teamed up with the Civil Engineering Society to construct a polystyrene monstrosity. Also, Sigma Nu and VEG formed a "paper mass" and collected signatures for a petition against junk mail.

Celebrate Earth Day here in Philadelphia

EARTH WEEK
Press Release

On Sunday, April 22 at Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Earth Week will be celebrated in one of the most exciting events in town; EarthFest 90. Beginning at noon with the arrival of the All-Species Parade, EarthFest will run till 5 p.m. and provide thousands of participants in an entertainment/education/carnival atmosphere to commemorate the start of *Earth Week* activities throughout the country.

Four stage areas will feature ongoing entertainment and audience participation activities. On the children's stage there will be singing by Jonathan Sprout and Kevin Roth, storytelling by Linda Goss and Robin Moore, and dancing from Native American, African-American and Japanese-American dance troupes. The Spruce Hill Morris Dancers will also perform a series of lively and intricate dances. On the folk stage, look for singers Kim and Reggie Harris, Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen, The Lewis Brothers bluegrass band, local Nueva Cancion group Corazon Al SSur, labor singer Tom Juravich, folk-rock performer Joseph Parsens and Kevin Roth singing and playing his dulcimer.

On the Earthway, local and national organizations will have the latest facts on recycling, conservation and environmental issues. Groups include Philadelphia Water Department and Captain Sewer, *American Association* of Zoo Keepers, Penn State Urban Gardening Program, Pennsylvania Alliance for Environmental Education, Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation, Friends of Schuylkill River Park, Silver Lake Nature Center, Institute for Earth Education, Rainforest Action Network, Greenpeace, PhilaPride, Delaware Valley Greens, Sierra Club, CLEAR, Eastern Electric Vehicles Club, Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education, Philadelphia Recycling Office and Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

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* Use automobiles less; walk, run, bike or car-pool to avoid smog.

HELP REDUCE WASTE:

* Reuse, repair and recycle as often as possible.
* Use glasses and dishes whenever possible Avoid styrofoam cups and paper plates.

HELP BY RECYCLING:

* Buy products packaged in cardboard, not plastic.
* Reuse grocery bags and insist on paper rather than plastic.
* Recycle newspapers, glass, aluminum cans and plastic.

HELP THE ENVIRONMENT IN GENERAL:

* Become involved in identifying and solving local environmental problems.
* Educate others on topics that you are informed about.
* Learn about state, national and global environmental problems.

Father of Earth Day shares his viewpoint to the public

By GAYLORD NELSON
(Courtesy of EARTHLINE)

In the summer of 1969, I was on a conservation speaking tour of the western states that took me to the beaches of Santa Barbara, devastated by one of the worst oil spills in American history. I, like much of the nation, was appalled by the degree of damage to the coast and wildlife by the oil spill.

Later, as I was flying to Berkeley for a conservation conference, I read an article about the anti-war teach-ins that Vietnam protestors were using as a public education tool. Suddenly it occurred to me, why not set aside a day for a nationwide teach-in on the environment? In September I spoke in Seattle and announced plans for just such an event — Earth Day, a massive, national grassroots movement to focus public and press attention on the country's environmental problems.

Earth Day 1970 was a watershed in American politics. It became a forum for the American people and the message they sent to politicians was crystal clear — it was time to start cleaning up our environmental mess.

Today no candidate for public office can afford to ignore environmental issues. Political campaigns for state and local offices increasingly turn on environmental issues. And finally in 1988, two decades after the first Earth Day, the environment was a campaign issue for the first time in an American Presidential election.

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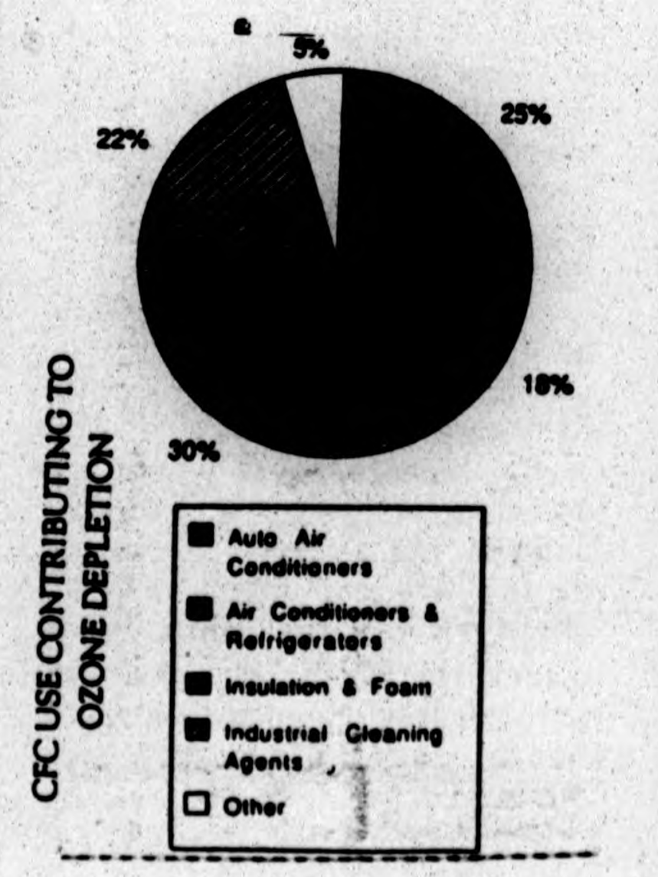
Now it is time to expand our environmental concerns to include the international arena. The single most important objective for this 20th anniversary celebration is a worldwide public demonstration so overwhelming that it forces the political leadership of the world to join in a monumental cooperative effort to stop the deterioration of the planet and begin the restoration. The Cold War is over. It is time to stop the arms race and begin the race to save the planet.

President Bush would inspire the world and give it the dramatic leadership it yearns for if he would propose that the United States and the Soviet Union mutually reduce military expenditures by 50 percent in the next 10 years and another 50 percent in the following decade with half the annual savings allocated to husbanding the ecosystem of the planet. Under this proposal everyone is a winner — there are no losers.

This is not unilateral disarmament. It is not idealism run amok. It is, plainly and simply, hard-nosed realism. How much longer are we and the Soviet Union going to waste a total of $600 billion a year on weapon systems that put us both in greater jeopardy while degrading and destroying the very resource base that sustains us?

Former Senator Gaylord Nelson co-chair of Earth Day 1990, is renowned as the "father" of the first Earth Day.



DID YOU KNOW?

* Ozone depletion has been linked primarily to the use of chloroflourocarbons (CFCs).

* DuPont is the world's largest producer of CFCs, but it has announced that it will phase out production.

* In 1985, a hole the size of the continental United States was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica. Each spring the ozone layer decreases an additional 40 percent.

* According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, there will be an increase of 20,000 skin cancer cases for every one percent decrease in ozone.

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'Nova Homeless committee

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and clean dishes in the soup kitchen. The soup kitchen effort is helped by the faculty food run. Each Saturday afternoon, faculty members give leftover food from the Farmer's Market to VCPH to give to the shelter. This committee is run by Amy Landuyt, Eileen Thompson and Nora Corcoran.

The environment committee, chaired by Diane Connelly and Steven Liga, contacts shelters and helps them with various repairs that need to be done. Each Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., students help repair and paint homes. One example of their hard work is found in St. Francis' basement, where students added a new cement floor and shelves.

The Habitat for Humanity committee, a newly chartered campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International, used to be a part of the environment committee. This committee is chaired by Diane Connelly and Steven Liga in a combined effort with Mike Godshall and Jack Flood of the Chapter for Peace and Justice. Habitat aids in building for the homeless and underprivileged. Villanova students are to be trained in more advanced construction techniques and hope to soon get started on a project in Norristown. The VCPH recently sponsored the "Buy-A-Nail" fund raiser, and raised $1300 to work on this project. The Habitat logo was designed and constructed by Godshall. Habitat members volunteer their time on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The education committee is in charge of: putting out Homebase, the VCPH newsletter, a bi-annual publication managed by Sharon Waters. They also run fund raisers and make sandwiches for the streets committee.

By the departmental breakdown, VCPH as a whole accomplishes a great deal for the homeless people of Philadelphia. Their job requires money and volunteers. The financial resources are helped by church collections and Homeless Awareness Day, which raised $1,535 this past year.

The VCPH Balloon Day booth hopes to raise money as well.

(Photo by O'Neil)

The Steering Committee of the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless volunteer their time.

Project Sunshine aids the underpriviledged

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

Do people's faces light up when you walk into a room? Are darling little children glad to see you? Do the elderly anticipate your arrival with excitement?

All of these questions posed can come to fruition for those with the spirit of volunteerism who join Project Sunshine.

Project Sunshine, headquartered in the Social Action office in Tolentine, is comprised of willing students who spend time either tutoring the underprivileged or visiting the elderly.

About 180 students gather together to tutor underprivileged children in three West Philadelphia grade schools and two neighborhood community centers. Tutoring sessions usually last for three or four hours.

Students also bus out to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and the Overbrook School for the Blind to tutor these special children.

Twice a week court-committed youngsters from the Sleighton School are tutored on campus. Many of these children, caught in the system, cannot read up to their age level.

Once a month about 30 to 40 children, ages three to 10, participate in Saturday kids on campus. These youngsters arrive at Villanova for a morning of one-on-one attention and fun and games.

All of the preceding activities are year long. The culmination of the year-long Project Sunshine activity occurs tomorrow. This special day, Sunshine Day, marks the end of the year-long spirit of

Big brothers and sisters

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rewarding and every member enjoys their work, said Bush.

Each September there is an application and interview process that takes place through Campus Ministry for prospective new big brothers and sisters. The program is not intending to increase the number of members, but if the demand for big brothers and sisters goes up then more applicants will be accepted.

"My family has been a very important part of my life and I wanted to share some of that joy with someone else. I never had a little sister and I wanted to be able to pass on my experiences as well as learn from hers," said Bush.

This program is important and beneficial to the younger children. There are many underprivileged children out in the cities, and a volunteer big brother or sister is just what many of these kids need.

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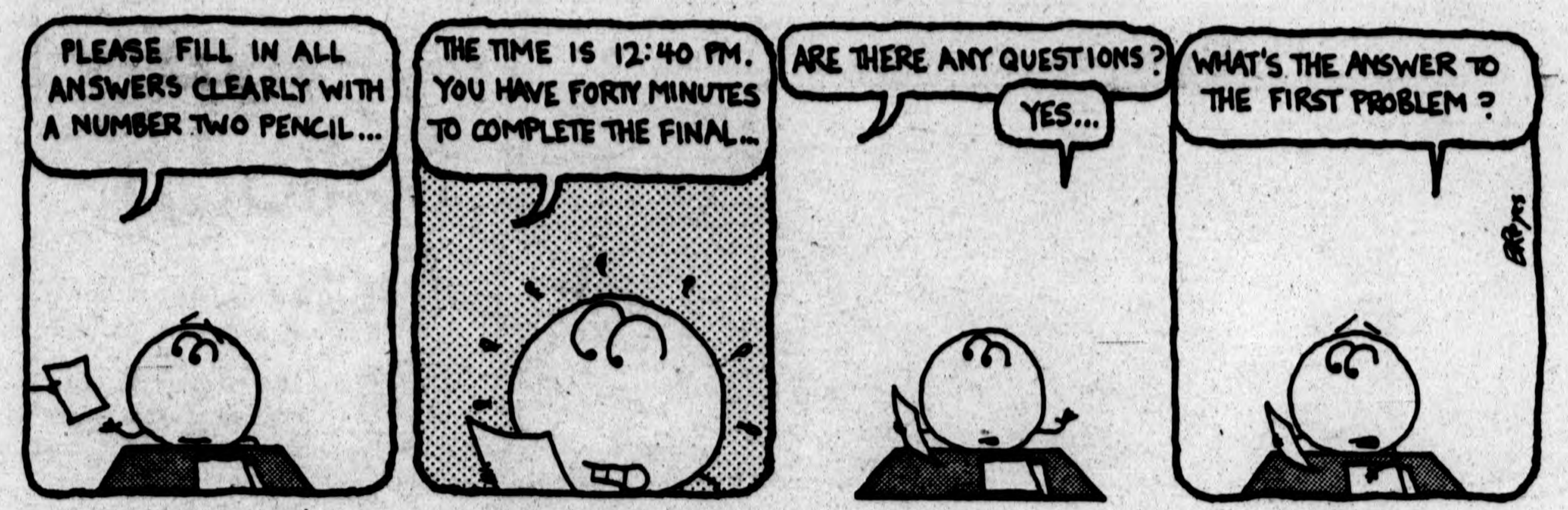
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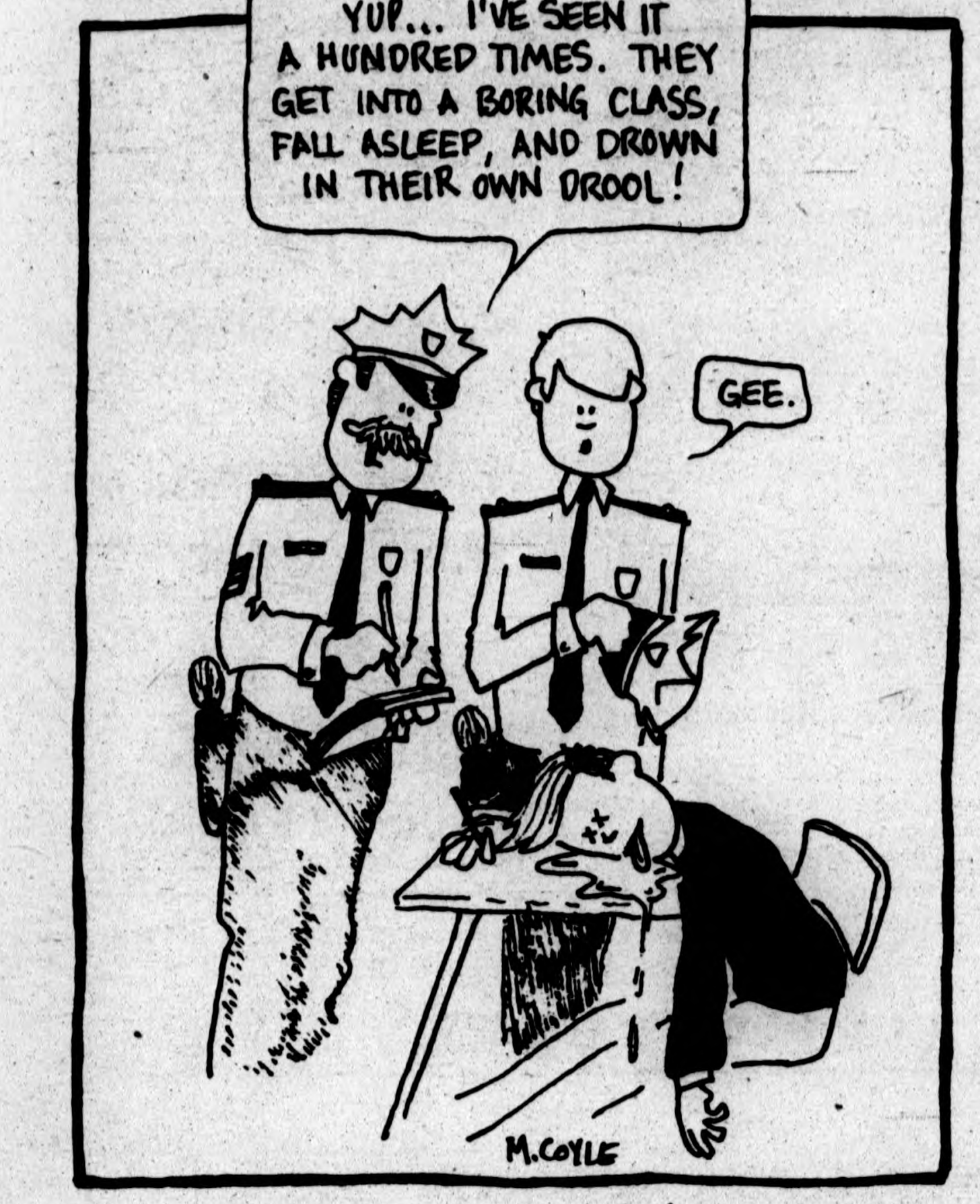
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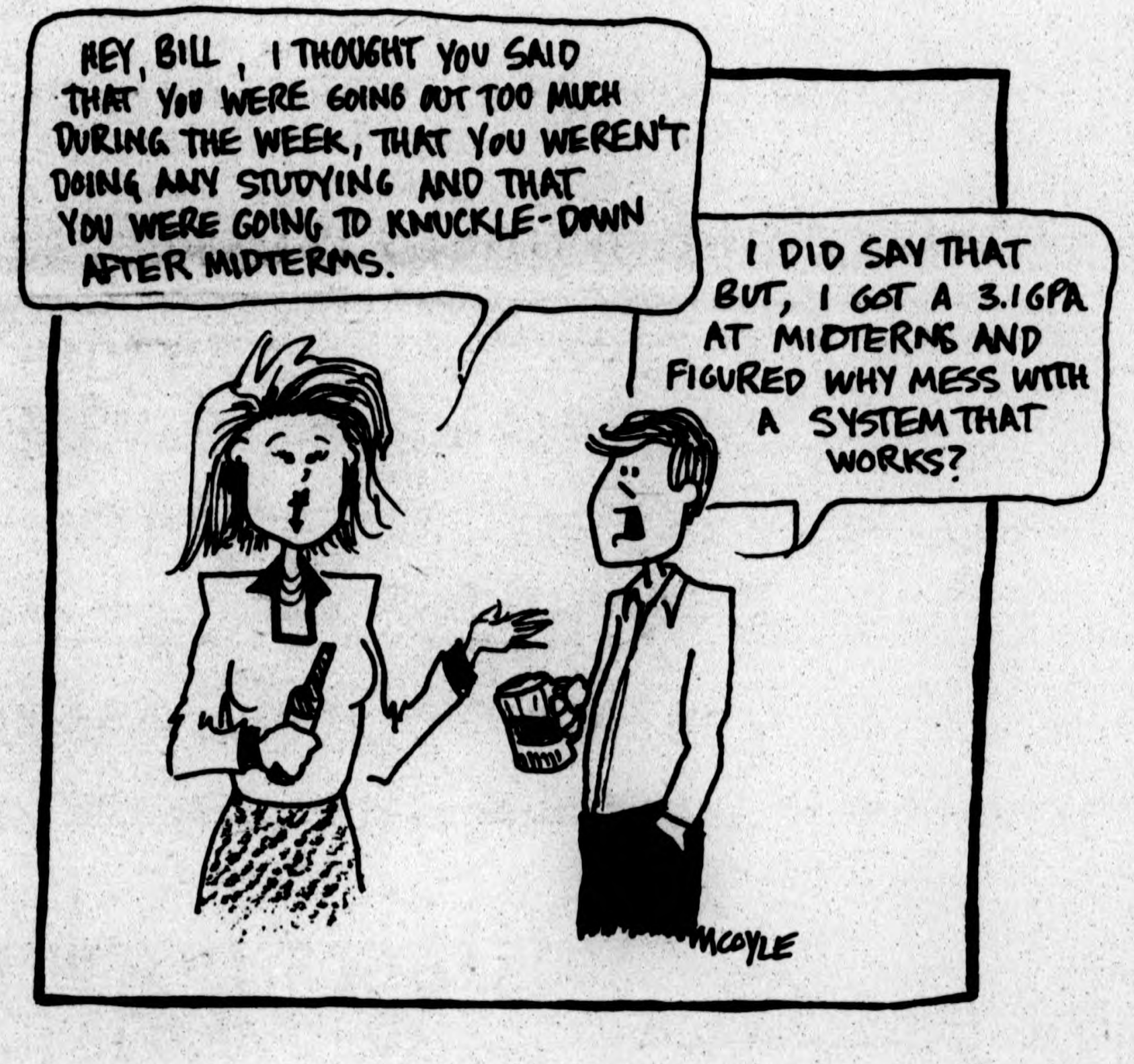
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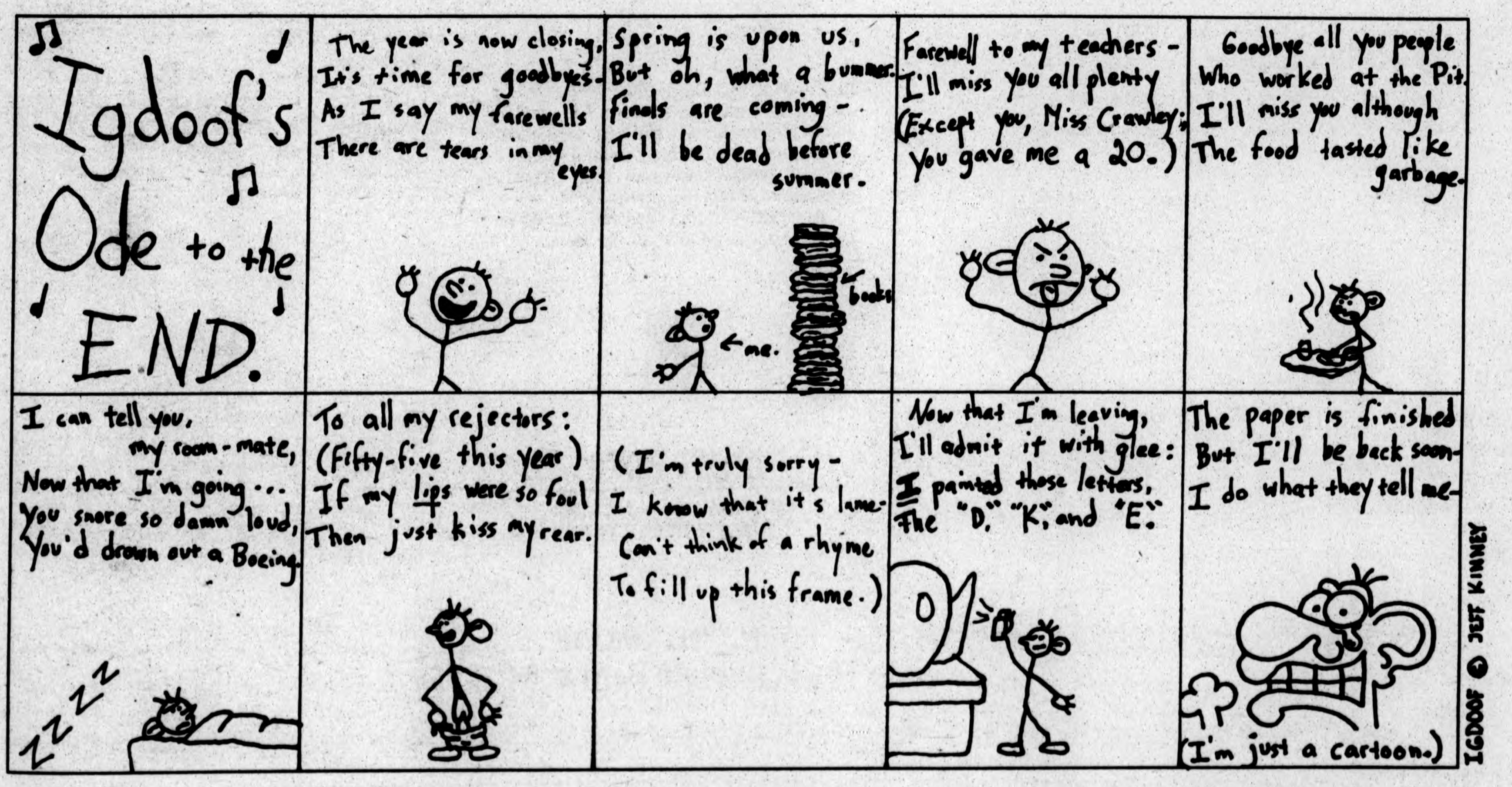
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ZZZZ
To all my rejectors: (Fifty-five this year) If my lips were so foul Then just kiss my rear.
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QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. A woman is how many more times likely to be battered by her partner in her own home than by a stranger on the street?

2. Approximately how many women die each year as a result of domestic violence?

3. What percentage of the victims of domestic violence are men?

4. True or False: one-fifth of all Americans approve of slapping one's spouse on "appropriate occasions ... "

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BCS sponsors fashion show extravaganza

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

The lights dimmed, the music beats filled the room and several high fashion Villanova students stepped onto the stage sporting today's hottest clothes.

On April 6, the Black Cultural Society presented Essentia III, a fashion show extravaganza. The proceeds from the evening went to benefit Bethana's children with AIDS. The Bethana agency provides services to neglected, abused and medically needy children.

At the fashion show there were clothes for every personality, from "corporate trends" to "Villanova style." On the more daring side, there was a little "after hours" look at negligees.

> When the show began Villanova students strutted across the stage in mod, form-fitting clothes from Le Chateau.

The show was definitely a hit, and a refreshing change from typical fund raisers. The evening began with opening remarks from Cynthia Glover, the president of the Black Culture Society and co-commentator for the show with Courtney Tyus. Glover said they picked Bethana's children with AIDS because they "wanted to do something on a strictly humanitarian level."

Most of the clothes were donated by stores from King of Prussia Mall including, T. Edwards, Urban Outfitters and Eddie Bauer. Essentia III covered a myriad of fashion trends. When the show began Villanova students strutted across the stage in mod, form-fitting clothes from Le Chateau. For a change of pace the models showed exquisite semi-formal evening wear that made them look "too good to stay in," said Glover.

The evening ended with closing remarks by Karen Travis, the programming director, who even did a little modeling herself. Overall, Essentia III was a huge success and received a warm response from the crowd.

(Photo courtesy of Campus Ministry)

Two Villanova students enjoy themselves while volunteering at Balloon Day.

Balloon Day

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ly $550 through the efforts of 75 runners sponsored by the local community.

The Balloon Day prize committee co-chairmen said "we have high expectations for this year's fundraising efforts." Last year's raffle contributed $6,000 to the Finley Place, a Philadelphia charity.

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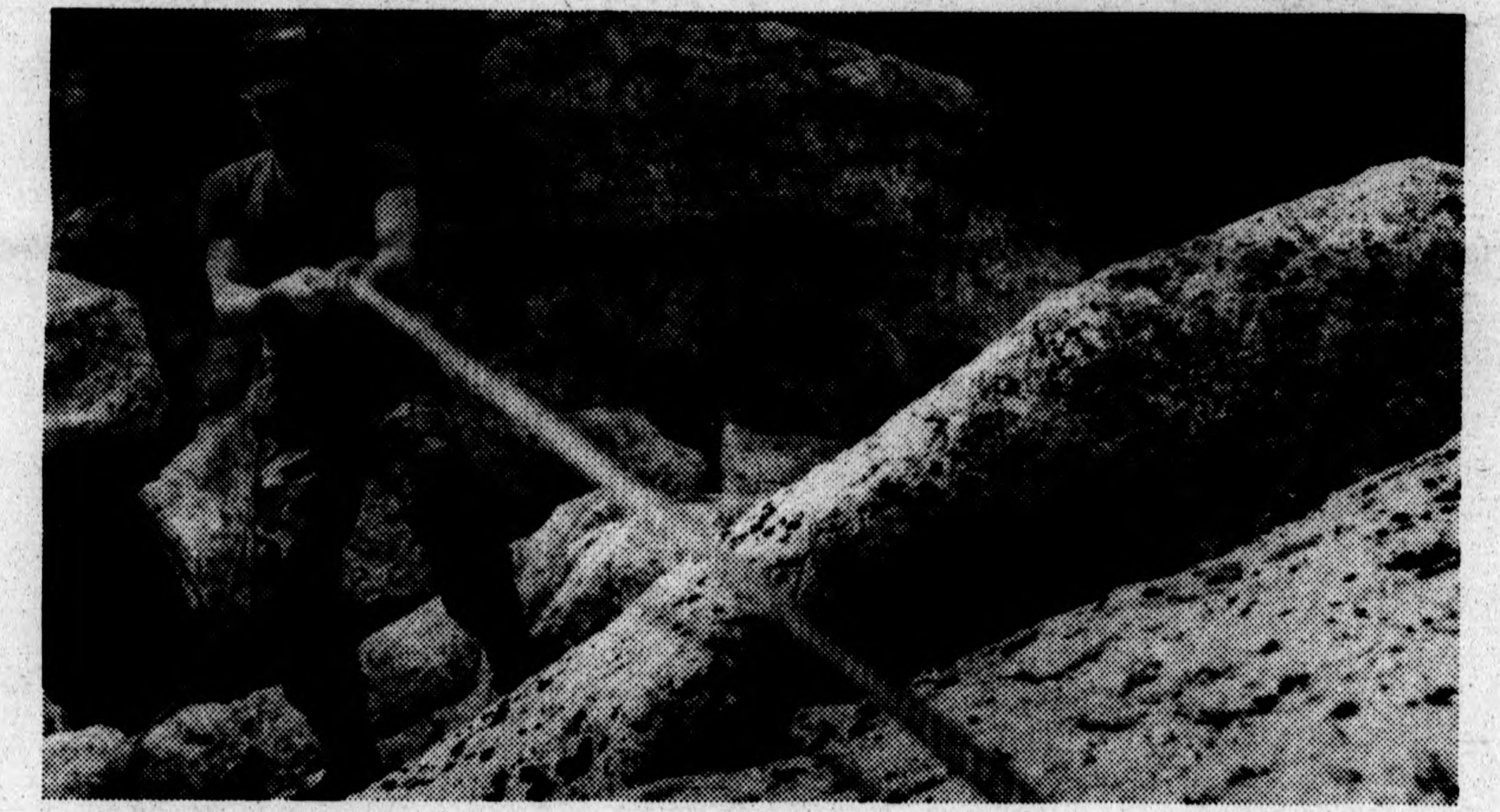

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*Edited by the **Villanovan** Editorial Board, who probably will be so bored after this final edition they might just start one of the 50 papers due sometime next week. (When is the last possible day that grades are due? If you happen to know, we'll be propped up on the bar stools at Kelly's.)*

Peace and Justice Solutio

1. A woman is six times more likely to be assaulted by her partner than by a stranger. Statistically, one woman is beaten every 15 seconds.

2. Approximately 4,000 women a year die due to domestic violence.

3. Five percent of the victims of domestic violence are men. The remaining 95 percent are women.

4. True, one fifth of all Americans approve of slapping one's spouse on appropriate occasions.

Farewell seniors

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special gift for the University each year, and this year they want to help fellow seniors. The plan is for seniors to sign over their breakage deposits to establish a scholarship for a future senior who may have difficulty financing the last year of work toward a bachelor's degree. This plan follows the theme for this year's Senior Week: "We strived, we believed, consider it achieved."

Lisa Morgan, a senior and second-year committee member, said, "It's my second year, and it will be a lot of fun. I just really wanted to be a part of it." Rob Colton is in charge of volunteers, if any underclassmen wish to get involved. They would not only be able to start early involvement with Senior Week, but would then usher at commencement and experience a part of what Senior Week is actually about.

> At Villanova, Senior Week is a time to spend those last few days as college students with friends and fellow graduates.

Tickets for the events will be on sale Monday, and will continue to be sold through finals, and up to the day of the scheduled event.

Cultural films at Nova

By PATRICK WALDON
*Special to the **Villanovan***

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series will celebrate its 10th anniversary next fall, under the direction of its founder, Dr. Joan D. Lynch, associate professor of communication arts as Villanova.

The series has received wide support from the surrounding community, as well as from Villanovans. Every Saturday, Sunday and Mondy evenings, when lectures follow a screening, scores of students, faculty and area residents fill the Connelly Center Cinema to offer their opinions and critiques of a particular film.

Each series is composed of 11 films, seven of which are followed by discussions led by guest speakers. They are usually noted film scholars or university professors whose area of expertise is related to the film's subject matter.

Every semester the series is structured thematically, featuring related groups of films, or examining relevant and topical social issues. Recent series have included "Great European Directors," "Cinematic Images of Women" and "Family Communication."

The current series, which concludes this weekend, has been a tribute to "International Cinema." Topics as wide-ranging as Japanese tax evasion, *glasnost,* Bombay ghetto kids and trouble in the Middle East have all been explored.

Next fall's 10th anniversary celebration will feature "Highlights From the Cultural Film Series." One film from each previous year of the series will be presented, including such critically acclaimed films as "My Dinner With Andre" and "Fanny and Alexander."

Plans are already under way for the sesquicentennial observance of the founding of Villanova, scheduled for the 1992-93 academic year. Possible series topics under consideration are "Film and the Arts" and "Film and Philosophy."

With 10 successful years behind it, the Cultural Film Series looks forward to a bright future. Its main goal will be to attract many new patrons to both the films and the lectures, while continuing its tradition of presenting the best in challenging, noteworthy and provocative cinema.

Celebrate Sunshine Day

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volunteerism.

About 125 children from community schools and centers come to campus for a mini-carnival. This carnival is complete with costumed characters, rides and special guest appearances by professional juggler Larry Vee, and "The Wildcat." Villanova's pep band also will play.

Therese Wenzel, the coordinator of volunteerism, has been working with Project Sunshine for seven years. She applauded the willingness of the student body to reach out to those less fortunate: "There is more than just a lot of students involved. There is a strong commitment on their part. I used to have to call different agencies and now they call me. We have established a reputation of having a serious commitment."

Project Sunshine member Holly Arnold said, "It makes you appreciate what you have. It is neat to see their faces light up when you walk in the room. That makes you want to go back."

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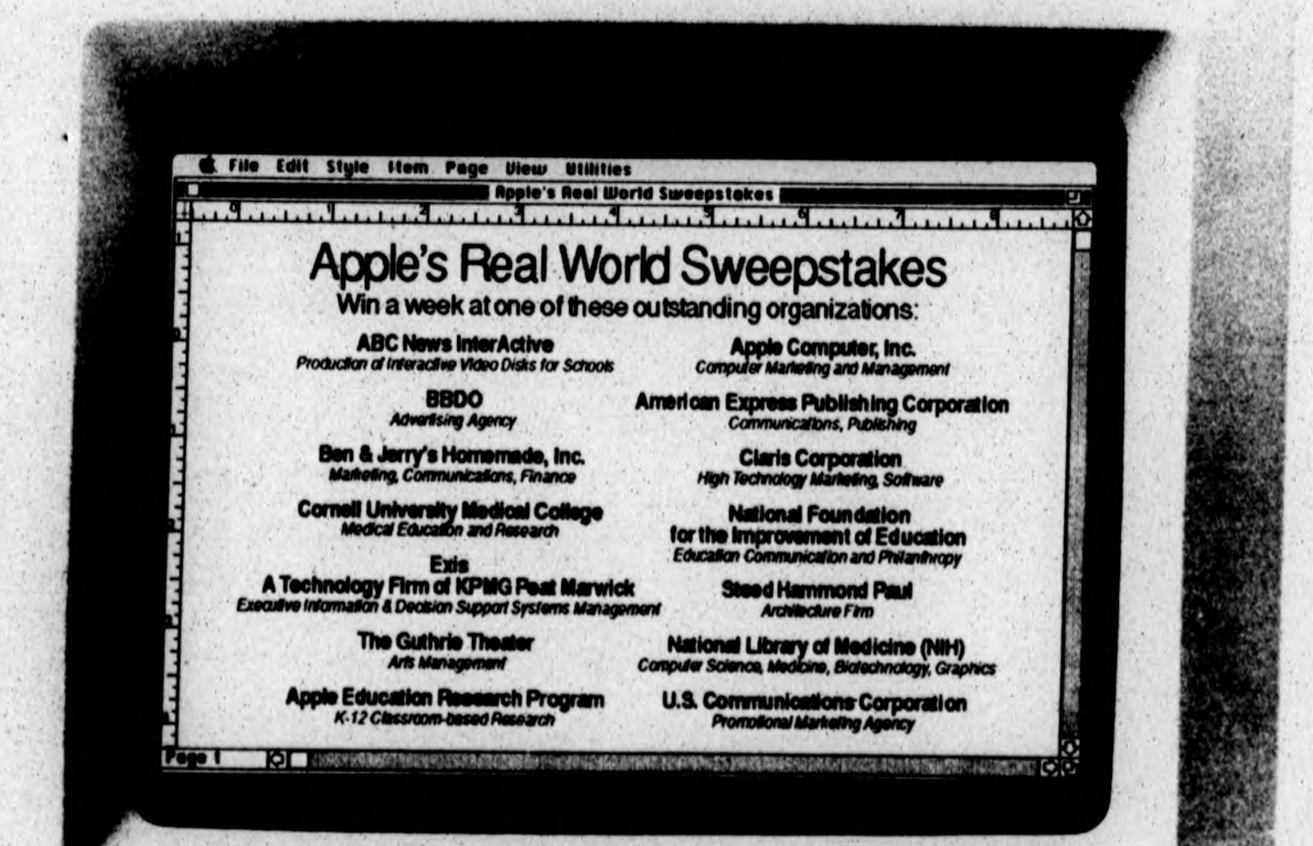

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Moore fails to save 'People'

By **PETER GAGNON**
Staff Reporter

"Crazy People"
Directed by Tony Bill
Paramount Pictures
★★

Honesty in advertising is an interesting concept but would it work? Dudley Moore stars in "Crazy People" as Emory Leeson, a frazzled ad man who comes up with a completely new and innovative advertising scheme: tell the truth. While he sees nothing but brilliance in this revolutionary idea, his boss, Charles F. Drucker (J.T. Walsh) has a different perspective. Emory is admitted to Bennington Sanitarium soon thereafter.

While he is at the sanitarium falling for Kathy Burgess (Daryl Hannah), his truthful ads are accidentally sent to print. To the utter amazement of advertising agencies worldwide, the new concept works, and the consumers love it. Emory's former partner Stephen Bachman (Paul Reiser) convinces (blackmail is such an ugly word) him to return to his job. Unable to handle the plethora of accounts, Emory proceeds to enlist services of the members of his "support group."

What follows are some of the most hilarious ads ever imaginable. These patients, though each is clinically insane, flourish in the ad business and even make remarkable progress in their treatment.

As has been the case in nearly every Dudley Moore movie since "Arthur," Moore is the victim of a horrible script. He makes a valiant attempt to save the film, but falls short. Daryl Hannah is in her predictable role as a naive beauty. It seems that she has perfected the innocent yet clueless smile. One must wonder if she's really acting. Paul Reiser, on the other hand, is brilliant, showing the acting skill that made "My Two Dads" such a smashing success. Well, maybe not.

Daryl Hannah is in her predictable role as the naive beauty.

Probably the only redeeming quality of the movie is the humorous ads that are dreamt up. They range from telling the consumer the blatantly obvious, "Volvo, they're boxy but good" to playing upon their fears, "Metamucil ... if you don't take it you'll get cancer and die." The most amusing, however, are those who disregard the suggestive phrases so common today and cut right to the heart of the matter including an ad for Jaguars.

Dudley Moore stars in the comedy "Crazy People." (Courtesy of Paramount Pictures)

At first glance, this film contains all the proper elements to make it a success. There is the struggle between the power-hungry boss and idealistic employee, a love story and even a car chase. Unfortunately, this attempt to cross "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Wall Street" doesn't fly.

Furthermore, the writers never should have mentioned Metamucil, because it only reminds the public where the film belongs — in the toilet.

Great cast shines in 'I Love You to Death'

By **BETH BARROW**
Staff Reporter

"I Love You to Death"
Directed by Lawrence Kasdan
Tri-Star Pictures
★★★

Sometimes a story is so bizarre it sounds as if only Hollywood could have dreamed it up. That is not the case with "I Love You to Death," based on the real-life tale involving Tony and Francis Toto from Allentown, Pa.

When Francis found out her "till death do us part" spouse was cheating on her, she hired a hitman to strike Tony out with a baseball bat. When that did not work, she tried to poison him with sleeping pills. When *that* did not work, she tried a car bomb. Call him "the husband that wouldn't die."

Director Lawrence Kasdan ("The Big Chill," "The Accidental Tourist") has assembled an impressive cast for this scathingly funny black comedy. Kevin Kline ("A Fish Called Wanda") stars as Joey Boca, pizzeria owner and adulterer extraordinaire. Tracey Ullman is his wife Rosalie, a woman slow to believe her husband's infidelity, then quick to give him what he deserves.

Joey justifies his actions by saying, in a heavy Italian accent, "I'm a man — I gotta lotta hormones inna my body." Rosalie chooses to ignore how her husband spends his free time. He uses a little too much of it doing "plumbing work" for the blonde bombshells living in the Boca's apartment building.

Soon Rosalie catches him in the act. and Rosalie's mother, Nadja (Joan Plowright) and pizza parlor employee, Devo (River Phoenix) convince her to get revenge. These three stooges botch many different opportunities until Devo decides to enlist the help of druggie hitmen, Harlan (William Hurt) and Marlon (Keanu Reeves).

Joey floats through the attempts on his life with blissful oblivion, proving to be an indestructible target as the bumbling would-be murderers grow more frustrated.

Kasdan's ensemble cast is wildly funny; its members compete with one another for the more eccentric role. Kline and Plowright, both Shakespearean-trained stage actors, are locked in a battle of the accents, each laying on the flamboyance as thick as Joey's pizza toppings.

Comedienne Tracey Ullman, who shares the "Queen of Accents" crown with Meryl Streep, does a commendable job playing straight woman to the rest of the cast. As Rosalie, Ullman displays her versatility by lending an understated tenderness to the broad slapstick.

William Hurt and Keanu Reeves turn in laugh-out-loud performances as the hippie hitmen. Reeves gives an outrageous variation of a previous role in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." William Hurt, as usual, is brilliant as the spaced-out Harlan. His off-the-wall actions make this black comedy even blacker.

Combined with the strength of his cast, the hilarity of the script, and bubbly music provided by James Horner ("Glory"), Lawrence Kasdan supplies the ingredients for a lighthearted recipe of love, lies and laughs.

Little Feat off beat with 'Mambo'

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Staff Reporter

Representing the Mambo
Little Feat
Warner Brothers
★★

Little Feat's first album in over three years, *Representing the Mambo* is yet another decent offering from this established group. Little Feat's popularity, despite the quality of their music and their longevity, has never moved beyond the Southwest United States. Instead of fighting this trend, Little Feat has focused upon it.

From the first song on the album, "Texas Twister," to the last, Little Feat mixes a country, blues and rock sound with an eight-piece brass band. The result is a pleasing, rather mellow track of southern rock. One drawback to the sound is the repetitiveness. The songs are so much alike, the spaces between each tune do not make the distinction between them any clearer.

Most of the songs deal with Texas — the women, the food and the life. "Texas Twister," a song getting some airplay in Philadelphia, is probably the only marketable hit outside of the Southwest. "Daily Grind" is a song about the dirty life of a Texas cowhand; "Rad Gumbo" praises a Texan shrimp delicacy; "Those Feat'll Steer Ya Wrong Sometimes" declares how international Texas is: towns named Rome, London, Paris, Liverpool, Egypt, Athens, Miami and Dublin all fall within the state border.

Representing the Mambo will not be a huge commercial success, because it does not reach out to a large enough audience. Popularity was not what Little Feat hoped to accomplish with this album, however. They exalt the place they love best, Texas, while playing some good Southern rock-'n-roll. Whether or not it takes the country by storm is not a concern. People from Texas should love this album. People from Philly? Well, that's another story.

Diceman satisfies fans

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Day the Laughter Died
Andrew 'Dice' Clay
Def American Recordings
★★★½

"It's unbelievable," states sewer-mouthed comic Andrew 'Dice' Clay when contemplating life. "It's people's attitudes, I just can't deal with it no more."

But the Diceman gets revenge as he tears apart a New York crowd at Christmas time at the popular comedy club, "Dangerfields" on his brilliant new double-album, *The Day The Laughter Died.*

The album states on the cover, "This comedy album contains filthy language and no jokes!!! Over 100 minutes of new Dice!!!" Granted the language is more foul than watching four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles eat Domino's Pizza, but it's Dice's hood-like character delivery that is so key.

A comedy double album is a rather brave move by the Diceman due to the fact that comedy albums do not sell very well anyway. But, Dice can bypass such petty details. *Day* is quite extraordinary because 85 percent of it is improvised, due to the fact that Dice works the crowd, down to each and every individual in the club. The connection between the crowd and Dice is strong. They love him, period. Things come out of his mouth that you would not hear

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Vulgar comedian Andrew 'Dice' Clay released his new album The Day The Laughter Died."

'Cry-Baby' musical appears watered down

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Cry Baby"
Directed by John Waters
Universal Pictures
★★½

True fans of John Waters know him, love him and expect the weirdest from him. He does not disappoint them with "Cry-Baby," his latest film that resembles a high school production of "Grease."

It seems Waters decided to gather a bunch of friends in his backyard, drag dusty costume trunks down from the attic, plunk a quarter into the jukebox and said, "Let's put on a show!"

Similar to his most recent film "Hairspray," Waters' "Cry-Baby" lovingly parodies the juvenile delinquent pictures dominant in the 1950s, when Sandra Dee was queen and James Dean was the baddest bad boy of them all.

He easily captures the spirit of mid-fifties Baltimore, where everyone who's cool wears black leather and everyone who's not is proud of it. It is the Drapes versus the Squares, sort of a group showdown between the Elvis and Pat Boone fan clubs.

Johnny Depp is 'Cry-Baby' Walker, so named for his ability to shed a single tear at will. Cry-Baby, a Drape, stirs the fires of Square beauty queen Allison (Amy Locane), impressing her with his shiny motorcycle, silky singing voice and cool hairstyle.

Cry-Baby always breaks out into song, especially behind bars, where he fashions a guitar out of string and a tissue box and cavorts in his underwear. He even gets a tattoo just to show his gal how much he cares.

He's a rebel with a cause — to rescue squeaky-clean Allison from the clutches of squaredom and turn her into the hip chick she was meant to be. Like all ill-fated high school romances, the two must overcome their share of obstacles, culminating in a game of automotive "chicken" with Allison's Square boyfriend.

"Cry-Baby" provides Depp with the chance to parody his real-life teen idol status, and he has fun with this self-mocking portrayal. Ricki Lake ("Hairspray") co-stars as the hippopotamic Pepper, Cry-Baby's very tough and very pregnant sister. Polly Bergen nearly steals the show with her campy performance as Allison's grandmother, Mrs. Vernon Williams, the chief Square and proprietor of the RSVP Charm School.

Waters assembles a cast that also includes Kim McGuire as the aptly named "Hatchet Face," former Symbionese Liberation Army member Patty Hearst and porn star Traci Lords as — surprise! — a teenage tramp and member of the Drapes. Appropriately bizarre performances are also given by Iggy Pop, Joey Heatherton and Troy Donahue.

"Cry-Baby" boasts no intricate choreography or stimulating music, but what John Waters film does? With toe-tapping tunes like "High School Hellcats" and "King Cry-Baby," the picture is a silly, entertaining piece of fluff that makes one sorry Waters' former sidekick, drag queen Divine, was not there to share in all the fun.

Ronstadt returns 'Howlin'

By MICHAEL GLOD
Staff Reporter

Cry Like a Rainstorm — Howl Like the Wind
Linda Ronstadt
Elektra Records
★★★

After spending the last few years drifting between different musical styles, Linda Ronstadt has recently returned to the pop charts. The duet "Don't Know Much" from the album *Cry Like a Rainstorm — Howl Like the Wind* earned Ronstadt and Aaron Neville a Grammy for best pop vocal by a duet or group.

Ronstadt has some big names from the music world assisting her on this comeback album. Aaron Neville sings on four of the album's 12 tracks. He has been referred to as Louisiana's greatest natural resource, and is the lead singer for the popular Neville Brothers band from New Orleans.

Other well-known artists who made contributions to the album include the Tower of Power horns and Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. The Tower of Power has performed in the past with artists Huey Lewis and the News and Billy Joel. For Ronstadt, Tower of Power provided strong support for her and Neville's vocals on the 1966 Sam and Dave tune "When Something is Wrong With My Baby."

Brian Wilson gives the track, "Adios" a distinctive Beach Boys sound with his arrangement and performance of the backup vocals.

The opening cut, "Still Within the Sound of My Voice," sets the bluesy, sometimes melancholy mood for the remainder of the album. The addition of the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir on three other tracks adds to the jazz/blues sound.

While holding on to that blues feel, this record never begins to sound old. Unlike the 1940s style music recorded for Ronstadt albums with Nelson Riddle a few years ago, all of the new songs have a very modern sound and feel to them.

When asked in an interview why she took so long to return to the pop charts, Ronstadt said that she had had the songs from "Cry Like a Rainstorm" in her head for years. "It's just that those songs became ripe, in their way, and they became current, and I needed to record them."

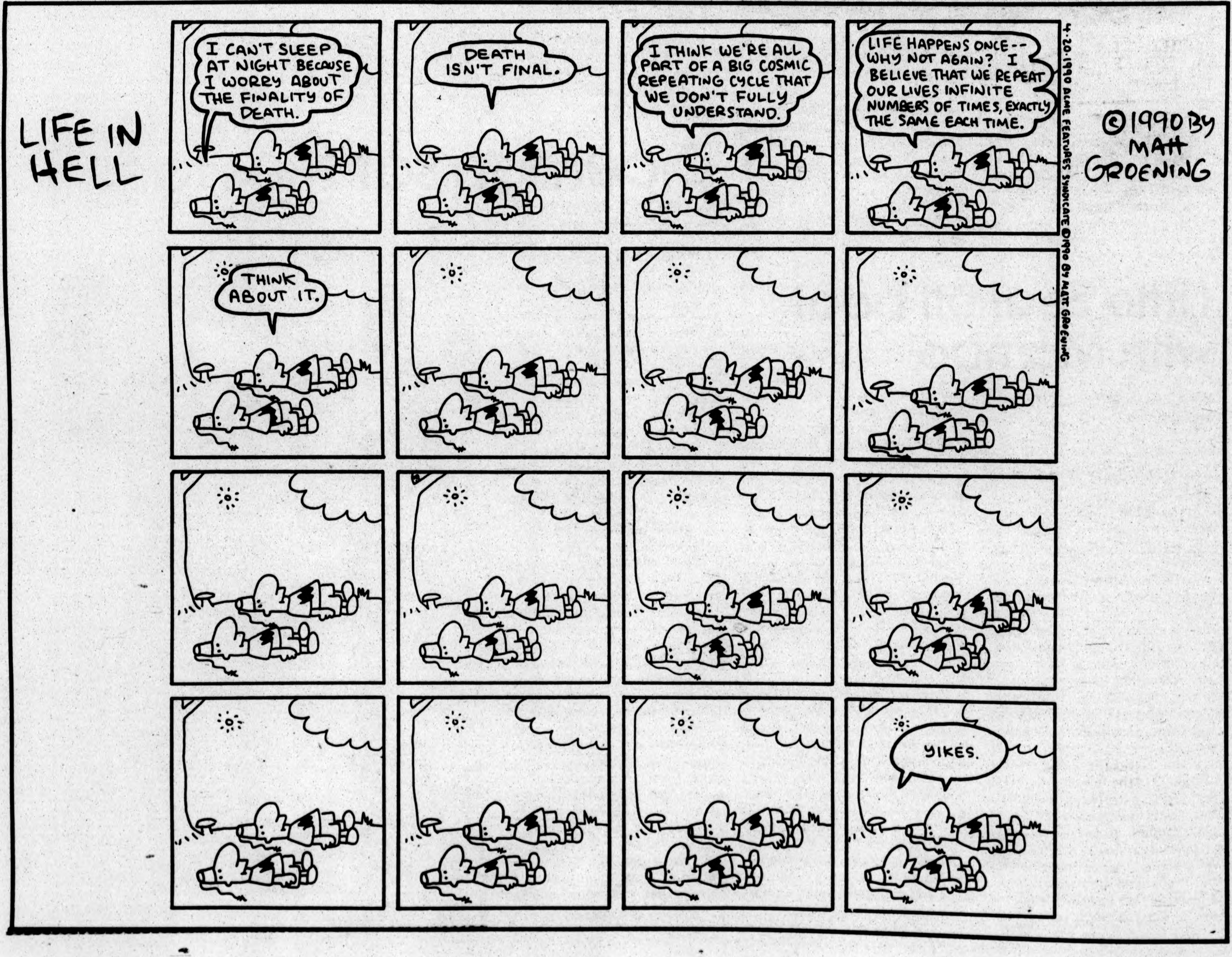
Top 10

This week's final Top 10, straight from the home office on a barstool in New York, is: The Top 10 biggest fears of Villanova students.

10) Getting the master schedule and discovering all your requirements are only offered at 8:30 a.m.
9) Three words — mandatory attendance policy.
8) Villanova Security: so swiftly and silently protecting our campus.
7) Hands Across America — otherwise known as the bookstore line.
6) Discovering the police that patrol your new off-campus housing area still haven't heard of the Constitution.
5) When exiting the dining halls, you will be forced to walk past a line of trained security dogs sniffing for pears.
4) Actually having to go to that building where they keep all those books.
3) Being on the Christmas card list at Radnor Garage after having your car towed for a record number of times.
2) Being sober.

And the No. 1 fear of Villanova students is: (drumroll please, Anton)

1) Graduating.


LIFE IN HELL
I CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT BECAUSE I WORRY ABOUT THE FINALITY OF DEATH.
DEATH ISN'T FINAL.
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CBS cancels 'Pat Sajak'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Poor Pat Sajak. He went off to London for a week's vacation, only to have CBS cancel his late-night talk show while he was away. Last week, CBS pulled the plug on the low-rated show, which broadcast its final episode (with a guest host) last Friday.

Sajak's 90-minute show premiered to great ratings in January 1989, even beating Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" on NBC for the first week. But Carson bounced back and regained his audience after a few weeks. Meanwhile, the syndicated "Arsenio Hall Show" premiered in the same month and captured the attention of the younger crowd. Even ABC's "Nightline" had more viewers.

Last October, the show was shortened to 60 minutes and in January, CBS brought in a new executive producer. A new set was built and the format was revamped to be less like Carson's show. But no amount of fixing could boost the ratings.

Meanwhile, CBS has made some interesting choices to replace Sajak. Until a new show is developed, CBS will broadcast reruns of "Wiseguy" and Fox's "21 Jump Street" in the 11:30 p.m. time slot. Although CBS previously televised reruns of shows that appeared on other networks, like "Remington Steele" and "Hunter," this marks the first time a Fox show has turned up on a major network. The reruns will be broadcast through the summer.

"SIMPSONS" SHORTAGE: Fox seems to have a big problem on its hands with its Sunday night hit, "The Simpsons." There are only two more episodes that will be aired through May 6, and fans will face a summer of reruns (and possibly a two-month hiatus) before new episodes begin in the fall.

The trouble begins with Fox, which had no idea what a huge hit the show would be (it regularly places in the Nielsen Top 20) and only ordered 13 episodes for this season. Fox has ordered a full season of 22 episodes for next year, but they will not be ready until September.

Also, Matt Groening, the "Life in Hell" cartoonist who created the show, is having a hard time turning out stories for a 30-minute weekly show. On top of this, Groening is rumored to be having creative differences with co-executive producer Sam Simon, a veteran of "Cheers" and "Taxi."

All of this adds up to production delays (one episode last month was not ready until two days before airing) which were responsible for the early death of ABC's "Moonlighting" last year.

The possibility of a two-month hiatus is also bad news. Even if each episode is aired twice, they will never last the entire summer and if Fox does not want to show each episode three times, it will have to pull the show during July and August.

"PEAKS" PIQUES INTEREST: Much to the surprise of many, the bizarre soap opera "Twin Peaks" has captured the interest of television viewers. The two-hour debut of the show, from cult filmmaker David Lynch, placed fifth in the ratings for the week. Many expected the ratings to taper off during the premiere, due to its oddball nature. But the numbers stayed high for the entire Sunday broadcast.

More surprising is that a good number of these viewers followed "Peaks" to its killer Thursday time period, opposite NBC's "Cheers." "Peaks" finished a close second in the time slot, knocking "Cheers" down to its lowest rating for a first-run episode in recent memory.

If ratings for "Twin Peaks" hold up, it is a sure bet for a place on the fall schedule.

SHORT TAKES: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" was the No. 1 movie at the box office last weekend for the third consecutive time. "Crazy People," the Dudley Moore advertising spoof, had a disappointing opening, in sixth place . . .

And finally, CBS is looking to "I Love Lucy" once again to boost its ratings. A "lost" Christmas episode, telecast in December, placed in the Top 10. So, on April 30, CBS will air the original pilot, which has never been broadcast. Although Lucy's neighbors Fred and Ethel do not appear, fans should watch for an appearance by Gale Gordon, who later went on to play Lucy's boss in "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy." CBS is also working with Ball's daughter, Lucie Arnaz, to produce a TV movie about Ball's marriage to Desi Arnaz.

Source: USA Today

Vega album intrigues

By BILL CARR
and MICHAEL AIMETTE
Staff Reporters

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Days of Open Hand is the title of Suzanne Vega's long-overdue follow-up to 1987's highly praised, highly popular, *Solitude Standing*.

Three years was certainly worth the wait, for Vega's third album is an intriguing, mature, excellent-crafted disc that picks up where *Solitude* left off.

Right from the opening verse on the first song, "Tired of Sleeping," it becomes apparent that this is an important, vital disc for Vega. She declares, "There's so much to do/ And I'm tired of sleeping." The verse seems to serve both as an allusion to her restless desire to reenter the music world and as a resolution to act in response to pressing social and environmental concerns.

But Vega knows the frustration and loneliness of individual commitment. On "Rusted Pipe," she sings, "Now the time has come to speak," but she feels the futility of trying to be a voice for a generation and laments, "Water through a rusted pipe/ Could make the moves that I do."

Musically, the songs are atmospheric, richly textured and complex. Instruments like the fairlight, prophet, fretless bass and, of course, the E-bow guitar, give the disc a decidedly ethereal quality. The tunes are also imbued with latin-flavored percussion, and the total effect is not unlike something you would hear on a Peter Gabriel album, only more sedate.

"Book of Dreams," with its beautiful, catchy chorus amplified by the back-up harmonies of the decidedly Vega-influenced Shawn Colvin, seems like the obvious choice for a first single. In fact, it may be the only single; for Days is a non-commercial, artist-oriented album.

It will be interesting to see how the public responds to Vega's new disc. It is an excellent offering from one of the leaders of the female neo-folk movement. But whether such an arty, self-contained album can contend with the barrage of music coming from other folky female artists remains to be seen.

Hopefully Vega's audience will be true to her, for she is an important voice. The title to Suzanne Vega's new album might sound pretentious, but the symbol of the open hand is a powerful one for the "We" generation.

LLOYD COLE: After a three-year recording hiatus and the dismissal of his backing band, the Commotions, Lloyd Cole is back with his first solo effort.

The absence of the Commotions has made little difference in the quality of Cole's music; in fact, Cole's eponymous solo disc is his best work since *Rattlesnakes*, the first of the three Lloyd Cole and the Commotions albums.

Much of the disc is what one would expect from Cole: the pensiveness of "Don't Look Back," the wit of "To The Church," and the poetry of "Loveless," are traits found in all three of Cole's previous albums. On the charming, "Ice Cream Girl," Cole jokingly dubs himself "the loneliest boy in the western world, cruising the streets" for the girl of his dreams. On "Undressed," Cole displays an unforeseen sense of humor and playfulness, joyfully declaring, "I'm not even drinking, I feel fine . . . it's scary."

What separates this disc from the three with the Commotions is that Cole, for the first time, really kicks it out on a few tracks. Forgetting the subtlety and restraint usually inherent in his work, Cole expands his range of singing, incorporates a big drum sound and even allows a few brief guitar solos on "Sweetheart" and "I Hate To See You Baby Doing That Stuff." "Downtown," the first single and video, is also a change for Cole, featuring harmonica, hammond organ and synthesized orchestration — a departure from his usual dual guitar/bass/drums sound.

Hopefully, Cole's solo debut will be commercially successful in the United States. In England, Cole is a major star, as well as a sex symbol of sorts. In the United States, however, his third album, the terrific Mainstream, did not get distributed until one-and-a-half years after his release. Let us hope the inclusion of "Downtown" on the "Bad Influence" soundtrack will give Cole the attention he merits, as well as the sales this disc deserves — a disc which is arguably the finest heard so far this year.

THE END: Notable musicians coming to the Philadelphia area are Sinead O'Connor, Indigo Girls and Shawn Colvin .

Thank you to all who have supported this column for the past three years through faithful patronage, suggestions, complaints and reenforcement. Special thanks to the gang at 21st Century Sound in Bryn Mawr, the best CD store on the Main Line, for keeping up stocked with music and information. Goodbye. Peanut.

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Rappers enliven 'Party'

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

House Party
Various Artists
Motown Records
★★

The hip-hop, street-beat sounds of "house" music are in full force on the motion picture soundtrack of "House Party" starring rappers Kid 'n Play. The album features songs from artists like L.L. Cool J., Force M.D.'s, U.T.F.O., Arts & Crafts and, of course, Kid 'n Play. Although many rap artists are featured, the album contains more dance tunes, and even a ballad, than hard core rap.

As always the songs deal mainly with the topics of love, good times and attitudes. Undoubtedly, the best song on the album is performed by the movie's stars, Kid 'n Play. "Fun House" has an incredible beat that is combined with fun and rhythmic rap. Already a regular on MTV's "Yo! MTV Raps," "Fun House" is sure to be a big Top 40 hit.

"What a Feeling," performed by Arts & Crafts, contains lyrics that some might find offensive. The spoken rap of the song seems out of place in the otherwise harmless, catchy tune.

The other outstanding song on the album is the title track, "House Party," performed by Full Force Family and featuring Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam, U.T.F.O., Cheryl 'Pepsii' Riley; Doctor Ice, Ex-Girlfriend and E-Crof.

Yet another rap and dance tune, "House Party" is similar to "Fun House" but lacks a certain style that could separate it from the hundreds of other songs like it.

The only ballad, "This is Love," is performed by Kenny Vaughan and the Art of Love. Vaughan has a beautiful voice that mixes well with the saxophone near the end of the song. Although a nice song, "This is Love" seems rather out of place on this predominantly rap album.

House Party as an album is a little disappointing. Considering all the talent that the artists have, it seems as though a better album could have been made. Many of the songs are lacking energy and would be really hard to dance to, which is a little odd considering the movie is based on a house party. It is no wonder why Kid 'n Play are the stars of the movie, seeing that their song is the best on the album. *House Party* is not full of "house" music but rather typical movie songs.

Versatile David Rowan strives for diversity

By DANYA EISMAN
Special to the Villanovan

With the overflow of new artists surfacing in Philadelphia, it is difficult to narrow them down to which is best. David Rowan is one performer currently making a strong case for himself as one of the city's premier up-and-coming musicians.

Rowan brings an abundance of talent to the music industry. His music has incorporated solo work, as well as work withhis band. His 1988 album, titled *Time Will Tell* has attracted many new fans and gained him well-deserved recognition.

David Rowan's music could be described as a *"melting pot"* of rock, funk, folk, jazz and classical music. His mother's Polish background was just one of the many influences that shaped Rowan's musical taste. Another factor of his music was a man from Ardmore who used to clean his floors when he was a child, who played Wes Montgomery-style jazz guitar. "The first time I played an A-minor chord, I was hooked," he said in a recent interview.

> Rowan brings an abundance of talent to the music industry.

At age 16, David played his first big club gig in South Philadelphia.

He was the youngest member of a band called "Holy Tomatoes." Ten years later, his music has definitely taken a more serious turn, accumulating a varied audience from ages 20 to 30 years old. "I think that it [the music] should be for everyone, but it is mainly around 25," Rowan commented.

As Rowan has matured, his lyrics have also changed. He goes through musical and thematic periods of development that can last an hour to six months. 'I've written a lot about 'you' and 'we're broken hearts,' but now I'm trying to write more about 'we' and more of 'mended hearts.' " As many great artists, Rowan has occasions when his lyrics flow, he said. It is difficult, though, for him to classify why or when this occurs.

Becoming involved with Simon Townsend was quite beneficial for Rowan. He explained the two met when Rowan showed up to watch one of Townsend's sound checks. They exchanged phone numbers after Townsend introduced himself to Rowan. They immediately clicked, Rowan said, and within two weeks he was working as a guitar technician on Townsend's current tour.

> His music has taken a more serious turn.

They ended up writing songs together in a hotel in New York, and Rowan was then invited back to England to do pre-production on his record. The stay turned into a few years, but Rowan soon wanted to return to America. "I definitely wanted to come home to my roots. I grew up near Villanova and I like Philadelphia, and wanted to hit the American market — sort of on my own turf," he explained.

Currently, Rowan is involved with Exisdance and will be playing a few dates in May, both in Philadelphia and also in New York. He has been co-writing some music with Anton Fig (Paul Schaffer's drummer from David Letterman) for his publishing deal. "I've also been doing my own writing ... so I've been keeping pretty busy!" he commented.

In ten years he hopes to be successful enough to continue what he began. "I see myself writing, performing, raising my son and making a happy, healthy 'existence' — no, life."

David Rowan is one rising star on the horizon. His powerful lyrics and captivating instruments combine to create an unforgettable sound.

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Nugent forms 'Yanks'

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Damn Yankees
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★★

No, this is not a conceptual album. It is not an instrumental or experimental album. In fact, it is nothing that you have not heard before. Generally, the debut album of Damn Yankees sounds like a rehash of late 1970s hard rock following the formula of late 1980s pop metal. The album is full of songs that will eventually be seen as videos, which MTV will play often enough in a month to bore even the largest of the couch potato species.

The Damn Yankees includes die-hard rock and roller Ted Nugent (guitar and backup vocals), Tommy Shaw of Styx fame (lead guitar and vocals), Jack Blades from Night Ranger (bass) and Michael Cartellone on drums. Although Shaw does most of the lead guitar work, it sounds like Nugent playing the wah-wah solo on the song "Bad Reputation," which has been getting airplay.

Some of the songs such as "Coming of Age" and "Runaway" are about the troubles of growing up through adolescence. But it has all been sung that way before. The album also has the ballad tunes that seem to be a typical fare for every band of this style these days.

"High Enough" has a string arrangement in the intro and acoustic guitars, which fit in well with the song.

"Come Again" starts off slowly with a 12-string acoustic, and then speeds up a bit and gets heavier. During the guitar solo, Shaw insists on ripping off Eddie Van Halen almost note-for-note in some sections. There is nothing wrong with fingertapping on the guitar, (a technique used by many players today), but why must be copy Van Halen's licks exactly?

Old Van Halen is also strongly heard in "Pile Driver," with David Lee Roth-style vocals, where the tempo of the song slows down, and Nugent mumbles about some girl while the rest of the band makes some background chatter.

Most of the songs have that pop-metal sound, especially the title track and "Rock City" and "Tell Me How You Want It." "Mystified" sounds a lot like Billy Squier, especially with the vocals. If heavy three-chord rock is your thing, the album will probably be enjoyable for you.

Pozner's book offers world view

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Managing Editor

Parting With Illusions
By Vladmir Pozner
Atlantic Monthly Press
★★★

To avid followers of the Soviet political system, Vladimir Pozner is a familiar name. A regular guest on ABC's "Nightline," Pozner might be best termed the "Peter Jennings of the Soviet media."

A warm and outspoken man, Pozner is the Soviet Union's leading television commentator and a media darling the world over. In his new book, *Parting With Illusions,* he offers a remarkable view inside his world, from the desperation and death of Stalin to the historical changes under President Mikhail Gorbachev's *perestroika.*

> Pozner is the Peter Jennings of the Soviet media.

Pozner's account of the Soviet Union and its relationship with the United States is unique among the works of contemporary Soviet writers, most notably maverick Muscovite Boris Yeltsin. Born in France, he lived in New York until the age of 15, where he was a witness to the deterioration of Soviet-American relations following World War II and the subsequent establishment of the Cold War.

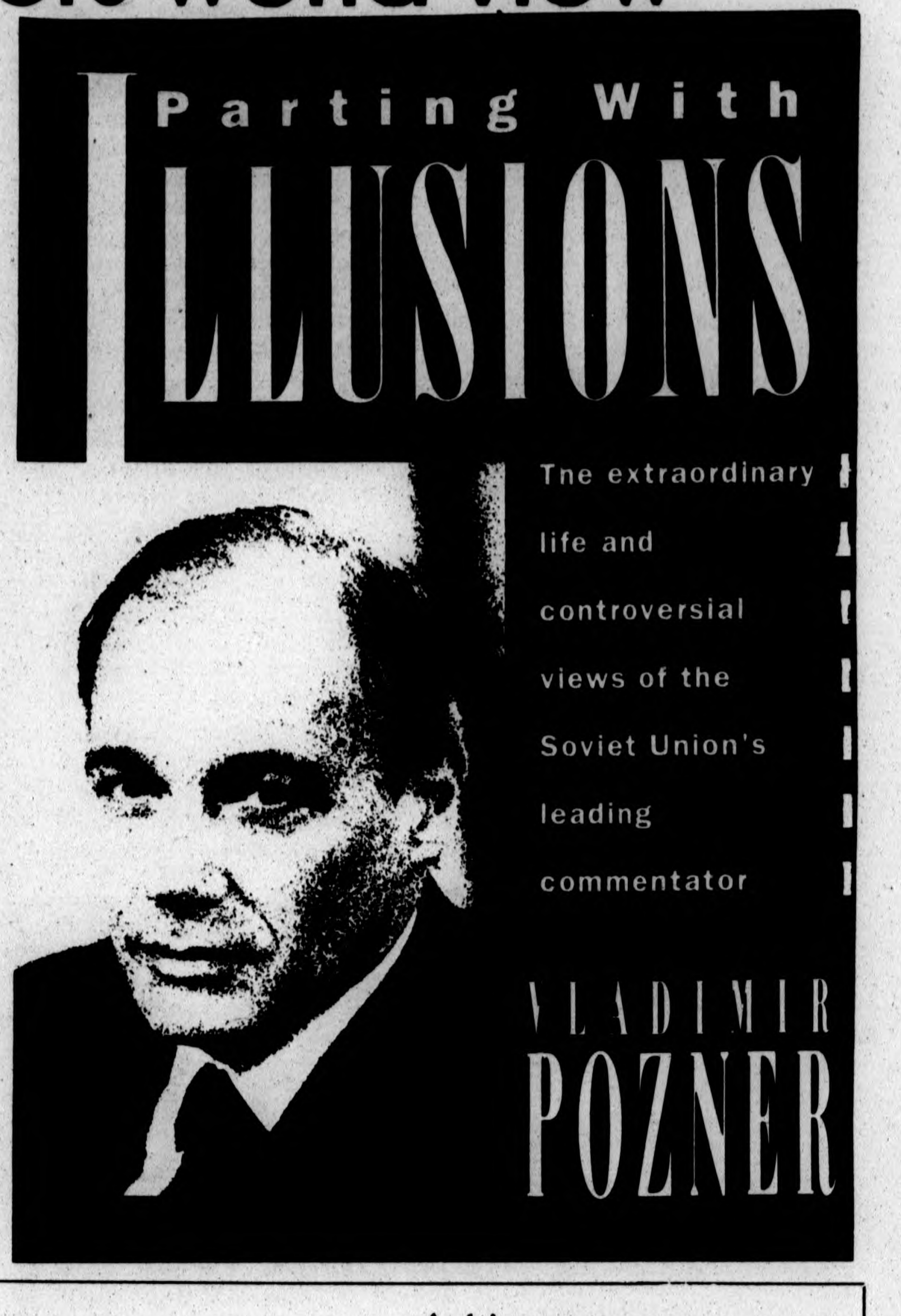
He moved to the Soviet Union at 18 and was introduced to communism. His account of these two dramatically different societies is thoughtful, provocative and very much controversial. However, the result is a unique insight of a nation which is dramatically changing before our very eyes.

Pozner offers a masterful account of Soviet life, ranging from economic and political reform to Soviet culture and the arts. Along the way, he relates the realities of an often contradictory society attempting to pull itself from the mire of Stalin and attain a prosperous and peaceful identity under Gorbachev's reforms.

Many of the policies he supports are even more controversial and far-reaching than those offered by the current cast of characters in the halls of the Kremlin; but his ideas are substantive and his insights are prudent.

As Posner himself writes, "This book is not about which is the better system. Rather, it concerns one human being's search for truth ... one man's belief that, as Sweet Charity once sang, 'There's gotta be something better than this!' "

An eye-opening account from a man who has truly seen it all, *Parting With Illusions* is a triumphant work and a must read for any political science enthusiast.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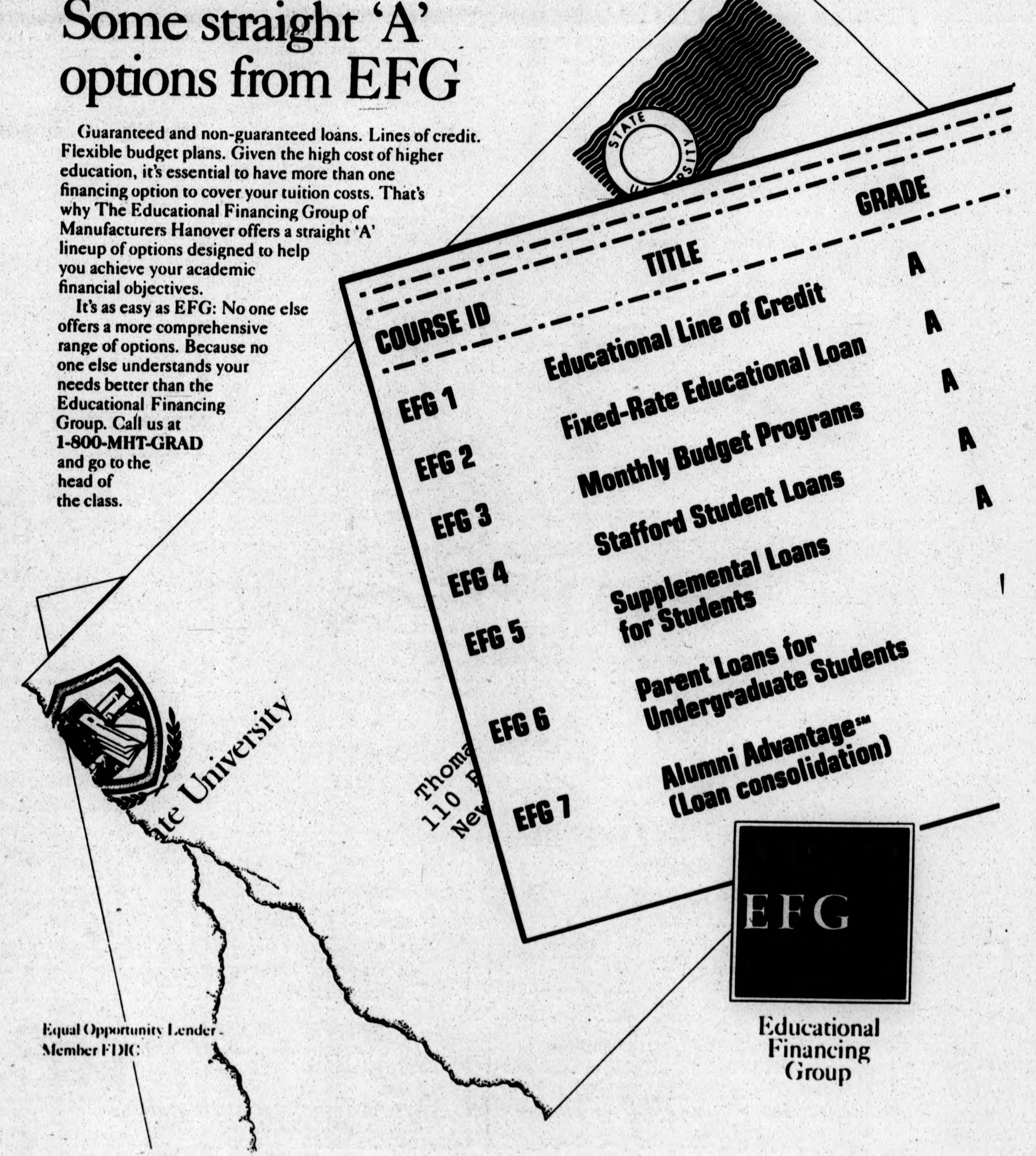
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Rockers Motley Crue feeling good in Philly

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Four men. Four instruments. 26,000 fans. The date was April 6. The place — the Spectrum, on the outskirts of Philadelphia. The cause — the bad boys of Hollywood, Calif., Motley Crue. The effect — an ear-splitting, hair-raising, fist-swirling rock-n-roll fest.

The Crue's mascot, the Allister Fiend, welcomed the crowd in image as he appeared on a laser screen above the stage. "Welcome to the 'Theater of Pain,' the doctor is in ..." Just as the Fiend dissolved, the Crue wasted no time and jumped into a rip-roaring version of "Kickstart My Heart." The stage was bathed with green lasers, as lead singer Vince Neil and the boys dug back into their past, cranking out old favorites like "Red Hot," "Live Wire" and "Shout at the Devil."

Newer tunes like "Same Ol' Situation" and "Slice of Your Pie" were sung with crowd chants and the special added attraction of the Nasty Habits — two erotic female dancers/back-up singers.

Many hardcore Crue fans consider drummer Tommy Lee's outrageous solos the best aspect of the band's show. Each tour, Lee tries to top himself and has succeeded. In 1985, he played his solo on the side of a wall. In 1987, he played in a spinning cage, upside down.

In 1990, he played his solo merely five feet above the crowd suspended in the air. Lee also played a 20-minute mix of all the drum solos from his favorite old classic rock-n-roll tunes such as, Led Zepplin's, "House Of The Holy," AC/DC's "Back in Black," and Sweet's "BallRoom Blitz" with the original tracks played in the background.

The Crue then returned to their more famous work, "Smokin' in the Boys Room," "Too Young To Fall In Love," "Looks That Kill" and "Girls, Girls, Girls." They rounded off the evening with a massive version of "Wild Side," where guitarist Mick Mars and bassist Nikki Sixx took control with turbo energy that ignited the stage.

The three-song encore was of a black-and-white nature. The Crue performed their new ballad single, "Without You" with grace, only to be followed by their most popular concert tune, "Home Sweet Home." But, the boys didn't let anybody go home without a check-up with the doctor ... "Dr. Feelgood," that is. The hit title track from their No. 1 album was highly glossed with Neil decked out as a doctor and the "Nasty Habits" as his nurses.

On the whole, the Crue performed at a much higher quality than they did on their "Girls, Girls, Girls," thanks in large part to their new drug-free lifestyle. Their energy was gripping and their style was slick. They should give lessons to horrid opening act Faster Pussycat, whose lifeless performance and clone rap metal song "Shut Up" came off as a poor imitation of Anthrax's "I'm the Man."

Myles has strong debut

By **MICHAEL GLOD**
Staff Reporter

Alannah Myles
Alannah Myles
Atlantic Records
★★

"Black Velvet," the first single from Alannah Myles self-titled American debut album, launched the previously unknown artist squarely into the American rock scene.

Written by Christopher Ward and David Tyson, "Black Velvet" is the best song on the album. This does not mean though, that the rest of the album is filler. "Love Is," the record's second cut, uses a funky rhythm guitar line to give the song a distinct character. Unusual backup vocals also add to the song's unique flavor.

While "Love Is" is a good song, it will probably remain an album cut and never make it as a single. The two cuts on the album with the greatest single potential are "Lover of Mine" and "If You Want To."

"Lover of Mine" is a ballad, and it is a strong one. Myles, who co-wrote this song, shows some vocal versatility here. She shifts from the brash, raspy sound of the "Black Velvet" vocal to a much more refined singing style.

Unusual backup vocals add to the songs' unique flavor.

If the people at Atlantic Records decide to stick with up-beat tunes instead of going to a ballad, the next single to be released should be "If You Want To." Also by Ward and Tyson, it has a sound similar to Joe Jackson's "Is She Really Going Out With Him?"

Myles, a Canadian, cites Wilson Picket and Terence Trent D'Arby as two of her major musical influences. The overall sound of her music, though, is something like Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. The album's opening track, "Still Got This Thing" sounds like it would fit right into Jett's "Up Your Alley" album.

She cites Wilson Picket and Terence Trent D'Arby as her major influences.

For anyone who enjoys the style of Joan Jett or The Georgia Satellites, this is a good album. It is not 40 minutes of "Black Velvet." There is a lot of other good material that had to be fitted in.

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Andrew Dice Clay

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in a pool room in South Philly at 3 a.m. on a Saturday.

But, beware because this album, produced by wild man producer Rick Rubin (Beastie Boys/Run DMC/The Cult), is different than his debut. This album is Dice insulting people left and right in a small club which is different from the crowd "oooh, oooh"ing and reciting the bits word for word.

When asked to do more rhymes Dice shouts, "Shut your mouth sweetheart! I know I do rhymes and do them when I want! Not when you open your f***in' trap! Alright, 'O'l King Cole was a merry old soul ..." Dice gives the people what they want. As he puts it, "I deliver the goods!"

There is one solely clean bit called "Hour Back ... Get It?" on the LP that would have even a Sunday school teacher laughing hysterically. Plus, Dice's "Goo Christmas" song is plain insanity. One cannot help but laugh. As the Brooklyn leather-bound king himself puts it, "You Want Dice, You Got Dice."

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FOOD AND DRINK

'Mutant Ninja Turtles' proves worthwhile

By **SEAN PATRICK NOBLE**
Special to the Villanovan

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"
Directed by Steve Barron
New Line Cinema
★★★

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is not what you would expect from a children's movie. Yes, it is the classic struggle between good and evil. New York City is overrun by a crime wave. The police are powerless. Out of the sewers come four Ninja turtles (mutated from nuclear waste) and Splinter, a mutated rat. Along with vigilante KC Jones and investigative reporter April, they wage war against archvillain, Shredder, and his evil Foot Clan.

This movie is not "Bambi."

There are several reasons why this is entertaining. First, this is not Bambi. This movie is violent. In fact, if you replaced the Turtles with Chinese actors, you would think you were watching a Kung Fu flick on latenight TV. In fact, the lines in one scene are directly from Bruce Lee's, "Enter the Dragon."

Secondly, the movie is funny. The lead characters are not children turtles — they are teenage turtles, and act accordingly. They have the rebelliosness and the sex drive you expect from a teenager. The action is comically realistic. The costumes are well designed. They seem and act like they are really turtles, not men in costume.

There has been a lot of criticism of the danger of this movie in its violence. Steve Barron who directed Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" has not made an innovative movie, but a reflective movie. Frustrated KC Jones recalls subway vigilante Bernard Goetz.

In this day of frustration with the Japanese, it is American teenagers pitted against a Japanese samurai and beating him at his own game. The violence in this movie represents not innovation — but reflection — reflection of what we see on the nightly news.

If you are into Kung Fu movies, or have nothing better to do this weekend, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" is worthwhile. Or, when you are home this summer, it would be entertaining for you and a younger brother or sister (but not for children younger than seven).

'Theodore' has variety

By **MICHAEL AIMETTE**
Staff Reporter

Theodore
Various Artists
Columbia/Epic
★★★

Theodore is the title of Columbia/Epic's compilation CD, featuring many of college radio's most popular bands. Subtitled "An Alternative Music Sampler," it offers the uninitiated just that — a brief sampling of sixteen groups without having to gamble on an untested band.

Actually, there are quite a few well-known artists on *Theodore*, particularly Kate Bush, Indigo Girls, The Psychedelic Furs and Big Audio Dynamite. For these already-popular artists, however, *Theodore* offers rare tracks or live versions of previously released songs. For example, Living Colour's version of Tracy Chapman's "Talkin' 'Bout A Revolution" is worth the $7.99 list price of this CD alone, not to mention Indigo Girl's live version of their own "Kid Fears."

What makes *Theodore* such an excellent sampler, however, is the exposure it gives many otherwise-unknown groups. The Rave-Ups, from Los Angeles, offer "She Says (Come Around)," a catchy little roots-rock number, while Toad the Wet Sprocket displays amazing grace and maturity for such a young band on "Come Back Down."

Theodore also offers great variety. Public Enemy's "Welcome To The Terrordome" and 3rd Bass' "Triple Stage Darkness" give the listener a glimpse into the future of rap, Shawn Colvin represents the burgeoning folk scene with her original "Shotgun Down The Avalanche," and Prong and Social Distortion prove the post-punk underground scene is still alive and well.

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PERSONALS

To all my Radnor House comrades — This is it, the end of an unforgettable era. Thank you so much for all the good times, I'll never forget them. Good luck next year Chris (watch out England) and John (or maybe should I say Austin)! I'll miss you guys. (It looks like Steph and I will need a new place to pass out!) Never forget where it all began — Thanks and Love, Dina.

Your Royal Highness — This one really is for you. May your days always be blessed with pineapple slices and sunshine (even if it is artificial). Happy weekend. Love and Pelicans, Puddles.

Charlie, Do you believe another year has flown by? Rita Hayworth gave good face. Get psyched for our shows — even though we won't be able to see the legend herself. I like being your best friend too. Love, N.

PERSONALS

Miss "97" Jazz — QUICK SHE STOPPED VACUUMING!
P.S.: You better not cut my jacket like you did your hair, man. Later Homer — CB.

Amy, party it up tonight — twice the fun! Tommorrow will be even better at 7:30 a.m. We are insane! Have a great birthday! Love and hugs, Christy.

Linda Kissel — Only one more day until you're my sister! I'm so excited for you! Welcome to Theta and congratulations! Love, your Big Sis Tracy.

***Hey Dude, Man** — What's the soup du-jour? No more incriminating photos, belching, and flashing!* Save up for those wedding gifts ... and for Spring Break '91. Bring your egg timers! Long live the Slumni (and St. Rita's) crew.

Jackie McDonald — Only one more day, and you're a sister of KAO! I'm so glad you're my 'lil 'sis! Love, Jenn.

YO TERRI — No more endust, pledging, tasks — that you don't do! Welcome to Kappa Alpha Theta, sweetie! Love, Slumni chicks and St. Rita's buddy.

Wegs — Congratulations Lt! Watch out for "black ice." I miss you. Love, Wendy.

Hey Villanova: Sometimes we're good and sometimes we're bad. Find out next year at the Rainbow Pad. Goat, Banana, and Veronica.
P.S.: $2 off if you bring this ad.

Happy Birthday Carolyn Bradley!! Don't go too crazy ... (remember what happened the last time ...)

CAROLYN — If I could, I'd send you on a cruise to Jamaica and buy you a Mexican hacienda but, as I am a penniless student, you'll have to settle for a drink. (Would you like ice in your water?) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Me.

Kristin Romano — Have a great birthday! Love, everyone.

KERRI, KATHLEEN, ANNE, LAURA, NANCY, SUZIE, SALLY and **KELLY,** here's to a great year, let's make next year even better.

Hey Cool P/Jack and Hunter Waff, Terz will be gone so next year Ralph and Piggy will be the Lords of the Madhouse. This means we will drop the boulders!

The Villanova Community would like to thank Phyllis & Mary Beth for their generous donations of time & effort. We love you!!!

Kevin, Happy 21st birthday to my boss — I know, I know. — Love, Marie.

K,A,S,C,R,C: U.R. The Best! G.

Jim, W., Congratulations on graduating. Good luck with everything! Love, you know who.

Arlene U, we love you — The Democratic Party.

ALUMNI CHICKS. Well, this is the last personal of the year for you gals! Summer is much too long in coming. We'll have to get together at some point. Next year, most of you will be St. Rita's buddies with me! Have fun — and birthday gals, check the paper. Love YOUR ST. RITA'S BUDDY.

Jules — Well, our saga has come to an end ... at least for this year. Over the summer, be watchful of camels disguised as Pepperidge Farm cookie vendors from Kuwait. Most importantly, remember that pasta fagioli is the aphrodosiac which causes crazy radical Roman vendors to sell pietas ... and join harems. Bon appetit!

Dear Wafer & P-man, the pledges would like to thank you for making these past few weeks oh so special and memorable. We feel deeply in debt to you for the way you made us feel. Don't worry, however, 'cause we'll try to pay you back soon. Love & thanks, Pond scum.

PERSONALS

To the guys of the GAS AND SIP: is it really "by choice" to be at Connelly on Saturday nights? "Lloyd" I'd give you my pen any day.

Stapes — Yeeaah!!! We made it Dude! Have a stellar, psychedelic summer in the Village. Read Kerouac and don't be afraid to tip the bums, (one of 'em may be me). Later days, Groverbows.

Garden States looking for some green mountains to make life complete. Promise not to drive too fast or use my horn.

Words cannot describe the utter joy & rapture I will experience when this issue is *finis. Guess who.*

Timmy D, (Now you don't have to get excited because I used your full name). Good luck next year. It's too bad that you talk a good game, but **nothing** ever happens. HA HA HA HA.

To the staff: Thanks for all of your hard work, dedication, blood, sweat and laughs over the past semester. Rest up over the summer and think of new ways to terrorize me and Bows next year. See you at the banquet! Love, Stapes.

Bows: What will I do on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this summer without you? Maybe sleep?? Thanks for teaching me a few things while you **attempted** to kick my butt in the 'Novan Olympics. (I'm going to study up when I'm in the Village, so watch out). Love, Stapes.

Garen, Matt & Kristen — As odd as it may seem, I may miss you. Go figure. I guess it's like the bonding that war buddies go through. Grenade.

STAPES & BOWS — Oh I don't know what to say except Yahoo! Yipee! Hurray! Halleluia! Joy & rapture! Praise the Lord! Shinade Grenade.

Hey — Maybe we could open a restaurant — we could specialize in late-night snacks like pizza, gummy bears, Maureen's chocolate crispy brownies, Garen's black licorice, Maria & Heidi's yogurt, covered peanuts & Ma Bows' cookies — and Kristen could be the hostess/meal checker.

Congratulations to all members of team Solarcat for a job well-done. Here's to a few more hours sleep and a victory in July. Special thanks to all underclassmen who made Solarcat happen through all their time and dedication.

Dr. Cold Hands, get psyched for Saturday's black-tie affair, your excitable boy.

Hey, Editors, News, Feats, Sports, and Ent., it has been a pleasure working with people of your intellectual capacity. See you in the fall without MONO! — Matthew.

Hey, Dina looks like this romance will be on hold over the summer, eh? — Matthew.

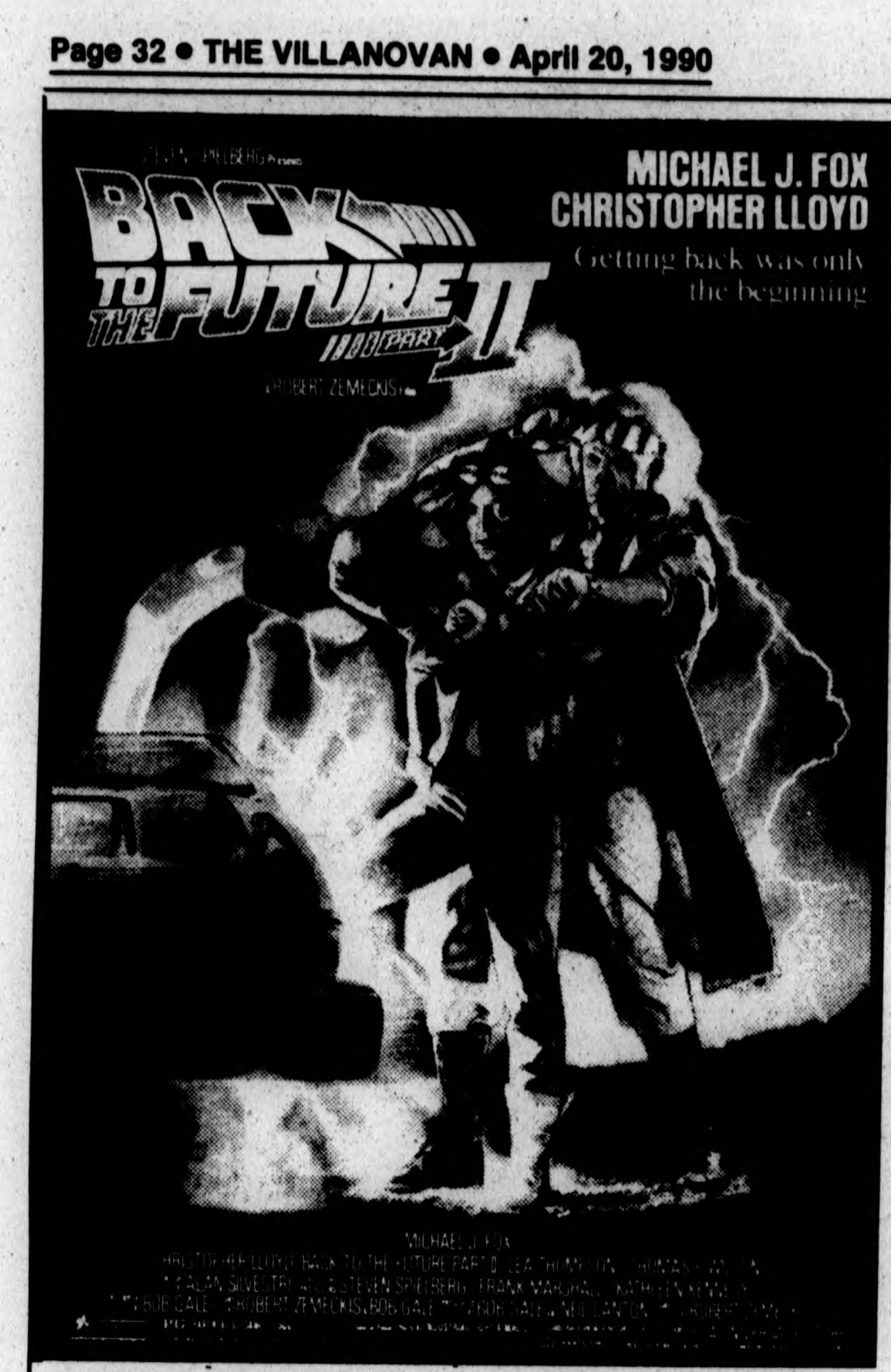
Steve V., Happy B-day. Read this slowly because this is your present. Have fun working with this paper next year and don't do too good of a job so I don't look bad. (Message by Subong).

"**Hey Staff,** I am sorry to say that there will be no photos today." It's been fun working with you and quite an experience. Don't let Steve overrun the place (just kidding, let him). Have a good next year. "I'll be in the darkroom." Amador Subong.

To Michael, my little chiquita, banita, fajhita, pita, margarita, senorita, Anita, vita, Marita, Lolita, Tranchida. Congratulations on your graduation. — Love, the Kid (.E.S.)

No, you're not going to my formal. **Yes,** I do like your jokes. **No,** I don't want any expensive gifts from your cross-country expedition. **Yes,** this does count as that damn personal you tricked me into giving you.

Let the BIRTH WEEK begin! Happy 21st CC — Looking forward to the parade, all-star outdoor concert and black tie birthday ball. Thanks for letting me be a part of all the festive events.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Getting back was only the beginning
BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II

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Friday, April 20th
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from the Visual Arts Committee

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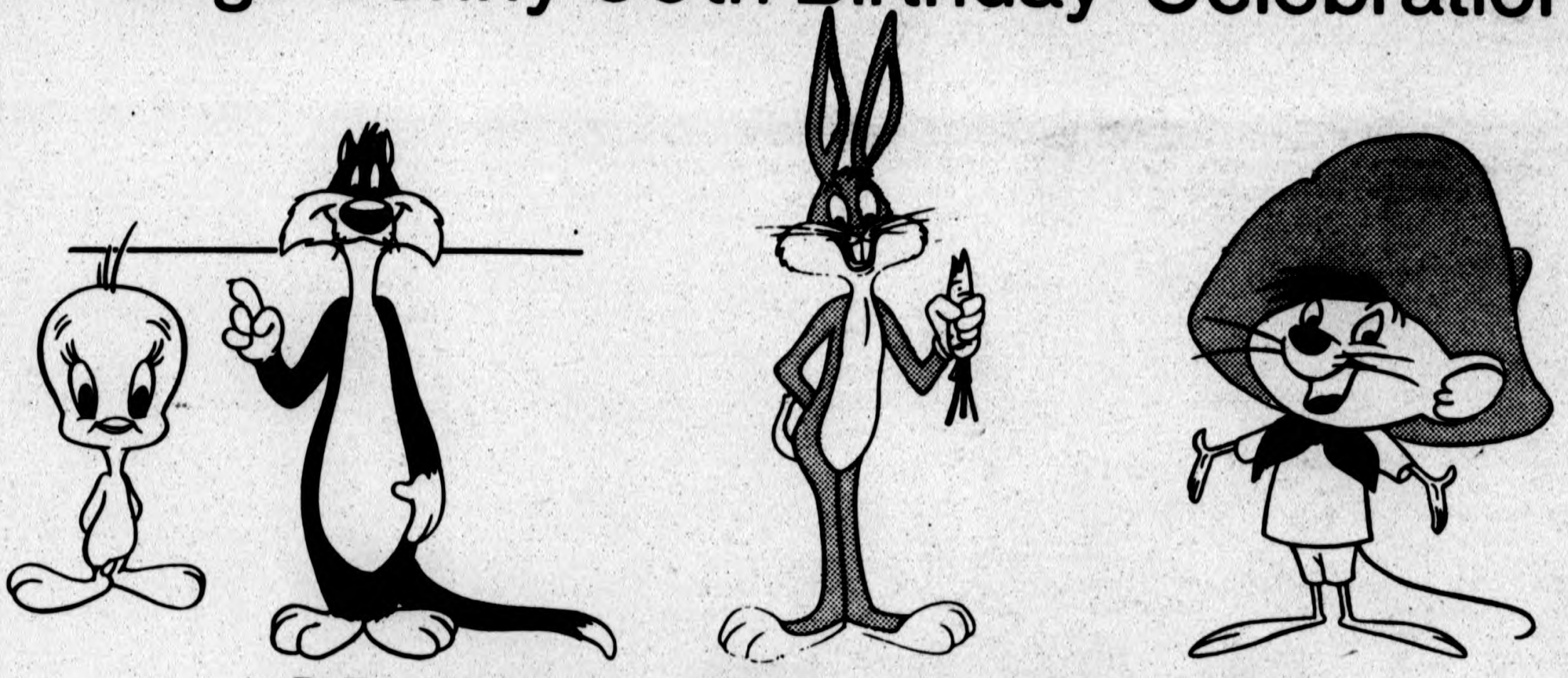
- ✓ The Hunt for Red October
- ✓ The Great College Drive-In Movie and
- ✓ Bugs Bunny 50th Birthday Celebration



Happy Birthday!!!

The Visual Arts Committee would like to thank this year's Candy Alley Staff for their hard work and dedication in making Candy Alley a success . . .

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GET IN GEAR

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Rob Gallagher, Chairperson

This year's video series, the first of its kind, was a great success! Look for more free movies in the Terrace next year!

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And last but definitely NOT Least . . .

Congratulations and Good Luck to the Class of 1990!

YOU DID IT

Softball drops four, loses tournament berth

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Sports Assistant

The softball team dropped double-headers to West Chester and powerhouse Long Island University April 12 and April 16. The Cats, ranked fourth in Division I scoring, charting an average 5.80 runs per game, were held well below their average in the two twin bills.

In the opener against West Chester, 'Nova was shut out 7-0. Senior Jill Karpinski and freshman Christine Kolatac each had a banner day at the plate going 2-for-3 and accounting for four of the Wildcats' seven total hits.

Unfortunately, the squad was plagued by fielding errors, tallying seven in nine innings of play.

Freshman Amy Meisenger was tagged with the loss, allowing five hits and six runs, only two of them earned, over two and a third innings.

The Cats rebounded quickly, jumping out to an early 1-0 lead in the second game against West Chester. Beth Palowski scored on a single by first baseman Jen Gentile. 'Nova then stranded Kim Kilpatrick and Gentile on second base and first base respectively. They were the first of nine Wildcat runners to be left on base.

West Chester tied the game in the third inning then tallied three more runs in the sixth to take a 4-1 lead. Villanova came back with a late rally in the top of the seventh. Carol O'Hearn unleashed her second single of the day to lead off the inning. Danielle Fagan reached on an error by the West Chester shortstop, but the next two Cats were easily retired. Sharon Palmieri, who went 3-for-4 at the plate, slashed a single to drive in Fagan and O'Hearn.

The Wildcats were down by one and the score stood with 'Nova on the losing side, 4-3.

Long Island University, (LIU) always known for fielding strong teams, was Villanova's next opponent. Once again the Wildcats took the early lead, going up 2-0 at the end of the second inning. Julie Schroeder and Beth Dopsovic each scored on singles by O'Hearn and Kilpatrick.

Pitcher Kris Branca held Long Island scoreless through the first three innings and 'Nova was able to add another run to its lead. In the bottom of the third, Schroeder belted a double to left field which allowed Kolatac to score from first.

Long Island began its attack in the top of the fourth, recording a triple, double and single for two runs, all charged to Branca.

In the fourth inning, Long Island took another stand at the plate, scoring three runs on five singles to take a 5-3 lead. Although Long Island did not score again, the Wildcats failed to rally and lost 5-3.

Kilpatrick lead 'Nova's offensive drive, going 4-for-4 at the plate and driving in one run. Schroeder went 2-for-3 and O'Hearn added two singles and an RBI.

Villanova dropped the second game of the double-header against Long Island 7-3. Kilpatrick, Karpinski and Kolatac got the Cats off to a strong start, tallying three singles for two runs in the top of the first.

Sophomore hurler Melissa LaMorte held LIU scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when the first two batters reached on Villanova fielding errors. Two unearned runs scored on a following single, and the game was at a 2-2 stalemate.

Unfortunately, the fielding woes that have haunted the squad throughout the season reappeared during LIU's final trips to the plate. The team committed four errors in 10 chances, allowing Long Island to score five runs.

The Wildcats took advantage of a lead-off walk to Kristin Strauss and a single by O'Hearn to score their third run of the game in the bottom of the seventh. Villanova's final drive ended, however, with a fielder's choice and put-out at first. The team's record for the season was lowered to 13-14-1 and their hopes for a Big East tournament bid were dashed.

One bright spot for the Cats has been the outstanding offensive achievements of senior Jill Karpinski. Presently, Karpinski is ranked 29th on the list of the women's Division I batting leaders with a .400 percentage. Six of her 26 hits have been home runs which places her on top of the home run hitting category.

Karpinski's powerful bat has also driven in more runs than any other player in Division I competition and leads the RBI category with 36 in 20 games. With this season's statistics, Karpinski has tied Sandy Arena's career home run record with 14 total four-baggers and has eclipsed her own previous Villanova record of 32 RBI's in a season.

(photo by Villella)

The softball team's bid for a Big East Tournament berth was dashed as they dropped double-headers to West Chester and Long Island University.

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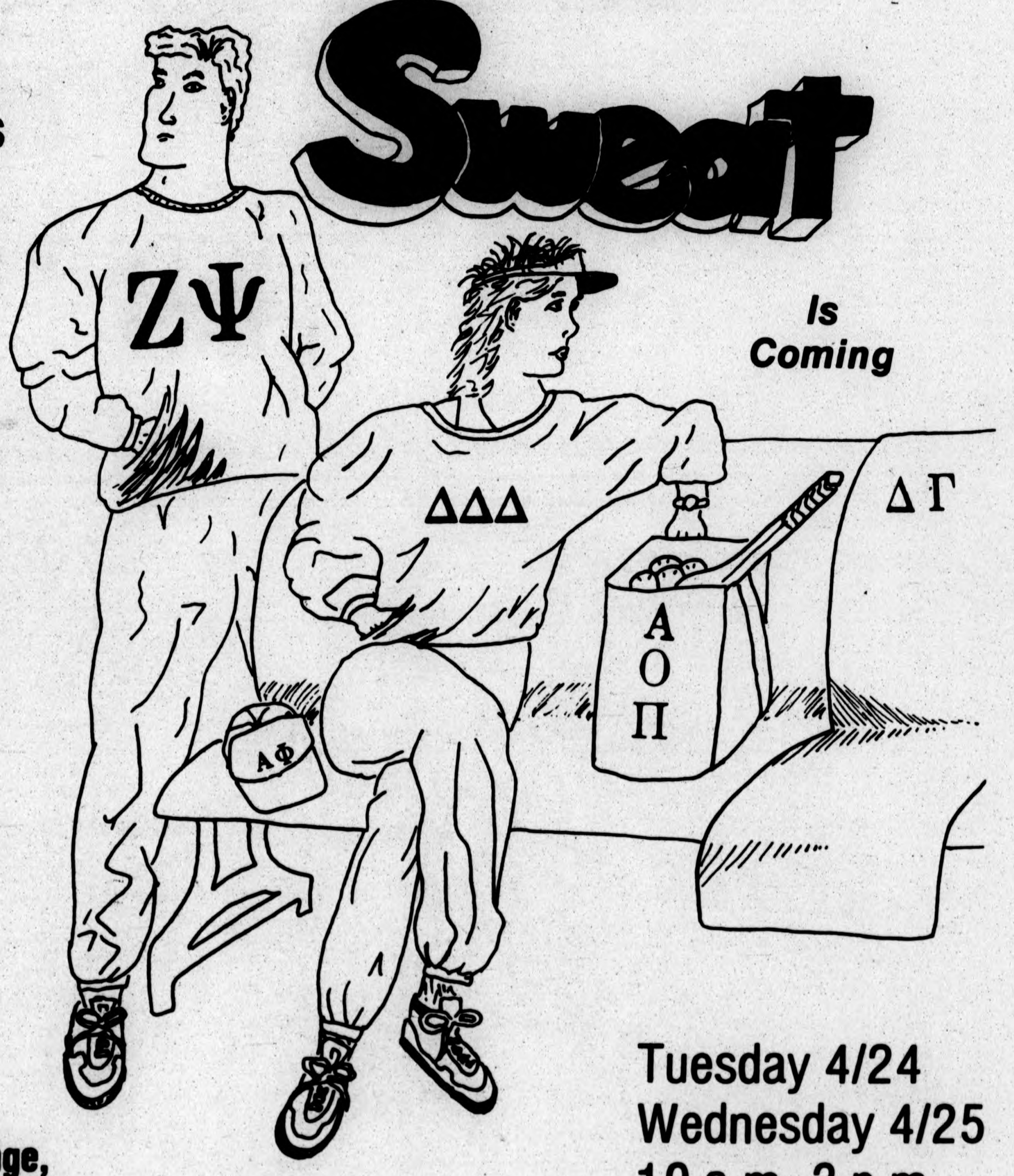

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Baseball Statistics

Batting

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Bill Bliss	1.000	1/ 0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	1/1.000	1/ 1	1.000	0	1
Mark Karr	.500	2/ 1	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	2/ .500	2/ 4	.500	0	0
Ed Deal	.444	9/ 2	9	1	4	4	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	0/ 2	4/ .444	7/ 14	.500	0	1
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Jack Stanczak	.347	31/ 31	121	20	42	32	7	0	4	2/ 3	.667	9	26	3	0/ 2	61/ .504	54/ 135	.400	6	1
Bob Coia	.345	20/ 14	55	5	19	11	3	0	1	0/ 0	.000	3	4	0	1/ 0	25/ .455	22/ 59	.373	0	0
Chris Rieg	.333	7/ 1	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	1	0	0/ 0	2/ .333	5/ 9	.556	0	0
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Dan Swallow	.286	20/ 14	42	9	12	5	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	17	5	1	2/ 0	13/ .310	30/ 62	.484	0	1
Jim Sears	.253	27/ 27	91	31	23	10	5	0	0	2/ 4	.500	29	10	4	0/ 0	28/ .308	56/ 125	.448	1	0
Mike Evangelista	.241	16/ 7	29	6	7	11	1	0	2	0/ 0	.000	5	9	0	1/ 1	14/ .483	12/ 36	.333	1	1
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Joe Cilea	.221	27/ 18	68	7	15	8	1	0	0	1/ 2	.500	10	8	1	2/ 2	16/ .235	26/ 83	.313	1	2
Brian Streko	.209	28/ 15	67	14	14	9	6	0	0	2/ 3	.667	13	14	3	1/ 1	20/ .299	30/ 85	.353	0	0
Brian Blake	.207	13/ 8	29	3	6	4	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	2	2	0	1/ 0	6/ .207	8/ 32	.250	0	3
Joe O'Brien	.195	18/ 10	41	7	8	5	3	0	1	2/ 3	.667	6	10	0	0/ 0	14/ .341	14/ 48	.292	1	0
Steve Sclafani	.118	15/ 3	17	6	2	1	0	0	0	1/ 1	1.000	2	3	0	0/ 0	2/ .118	4/ 19	.211	0	2
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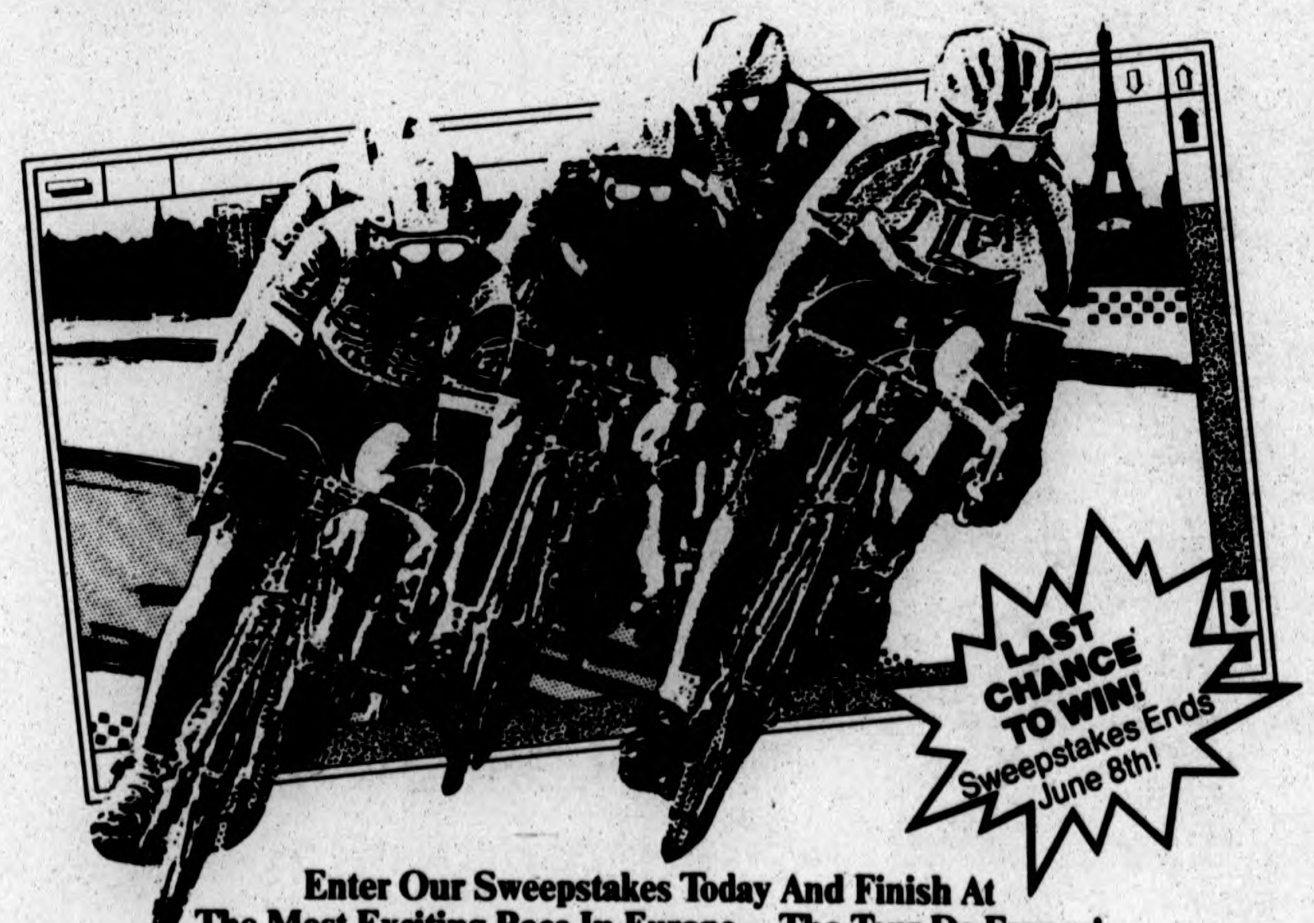
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Ruggers win at home

By SCOTT FRIESE
Staff Reporter

The Villanova ruggers defeated West Chester University April 7.

The first half was a see-saw battle until West Chester came out and surprised the 'Nova squad by completing the first try deep in the Villanova end zone. West Chester's kick failed, and within moments the fleet-footed Villanova wing broke away to bring the play deep into the opponent's end.

Tom Boyle, Rob Bezzone and Matt Martini weaved, slipped and popped their way downfield where scrum half Tom Jadico picked up the loose ball and crawled over four defenders to notch Villanova's first try.

"I don't know how he got in there," Coach Ed Hardon said, "Tommy's effort really got the kids back into the game."

The ensuing kick by Sean Burke was controversially ruled wide as the half ended.

It appeared as if West Chester would regain the lead were it not for a saving tackle by wing forward Bruce Rounsvalle and a blocked drop kick by 8-man Bill Simeone. The remainder of the half was owned by Villanova.

Hooker Jeff Gostyla and scrum half Jadico combined to almost mechanically win scrum put-ins. Fly-half Charlie Regan successfully got 'Nova out of trouble by booting kicks away to the touch line.

Locks John Paris and Mike Busenkell stole numerous West Chester line-outs including the one that wouild lead to the game winning try. This occurred when Will White secured the ball in the scrum and pitched it to a bursting Steve Condi, who added yet another try to his stat sheet.

The last ditch efforts of West Chester were snuffed out by the one-two tackling punch of props Greg Parvin and Pat Mahre.

"Foul weather or not these last few games mean a lot to the seniors," commented hooker Gostyla.

Later that day, Villanova's underclassmen side continued the winning ways. Scrum captain Frank Verbizzo raced out of the looseplay to get Nova's first score. The play was completed by a booming conversion kick by Mike Congedo.

The day was marred on a play where wing captain Scott King would break his nose on the shoulder of a West Chester player. Chris Kooch made the best of the incident by picking up the ball and running in for Villanova's second try. "An untimely injury for someone so young," lock Karl Overn added.

Later in the half, 8-man Kevin Shoe polished off the West Chester team with a brilliant diving pass to Bobby Brown.

The 'Nova ruggers resumed play Wednesday. LaSalle will play Temple tomorrow. Both games are at home at the Morris Estates.

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Tennis crushes Seton Hall

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team improved its winning record to 8-5 by crushing Seton Hall University and Fairfield University 8-1 and 9-0 this past week.

The Wildcats No. 1 seed Senior Taylor Teresi overtook his Seton Hall rival 6-3, 6-0. Junior Mike Loughman (6-1, 6-3), Senior Pete Leonard (6-4, 6-2) and Sophomore Steve Forrest (7-6, 6-2) also contributed impressive wins to Villanova's cause.

In the shut out against Fairfield, all six singles matches and all three doubles matches were 'Nova victories.

Teresi, Loughman, Leonard and Forrest won their matches and were joined by Sophomore Mark Pizzi (6-1, 6-1) and Sophomore Dan Daros (6-4, 6-2).

The doubles teams of Teresi/Jeff Gorski, Pizzi/Leonard and Daros/Neil Giavarra all took their matches handily.

The team then played a tough match against Towson State April 9, but could not pull it off, losing 7-2. Loughman had the only singles win on the 'Nova team in a tiebreaker (6-0, 2-6, 6-3) and freshman Neil Giavara and sophomore Kevin Reider won their doubles match.

(photo by Botto)

Mark Pizzi, a sophomore, overwhelmed his opponent 6-1, 6-1 during the match against Fairfield last week.

Pitching Statistics

PITCHER	ERA	G/ GS	W	L	PCT	SAVE	CG	SHTOUT	IP
Bill Mazzafro	0.00	2/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2.0
Derek Woods	0.67	8/ 2	3	0	1.000	0	1	1	27.0
Brian Kenny	2.04	7/ 7	6	1	.857	0	6	1	53.0
Bill Bliss	2.29	9/ 3	4	0	1.000	1	0	0	35.3
Larry Kingsbury	2.93	10/ 0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	15.3
Mike Reilly	3.81	8/ 7	2	1	.667	0	0	0	28.3
Mark Karr	4.50	4/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	4.0
Bob Coia	5.18	8/ 3	1	4	.200	0	1	0	33.0
John Lanza	5.40	2/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.7
Eric Sobocinski	6.89	4/ 3	2	1	.667	0	0	0	15.7
Gene Schall	7.92	5/ 4	2	2	.500	0	1	0	25.0
Scott Reidenbach	8.10	4/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	3.3
Brad Baker	8.10	6/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	6.7
John Scheurer	11.68	4/ 2	0	1	.000	0	0	0	12.3
Dennis Booth	27.00	1/ 0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.0
NOVA	4.23	31/ 31	20	11	.645	2	9	3	263.7
Opponent Totals	6.00	31/ 31	11	20	.355	3	5	1	261.0

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NOVA	31/ 31	2
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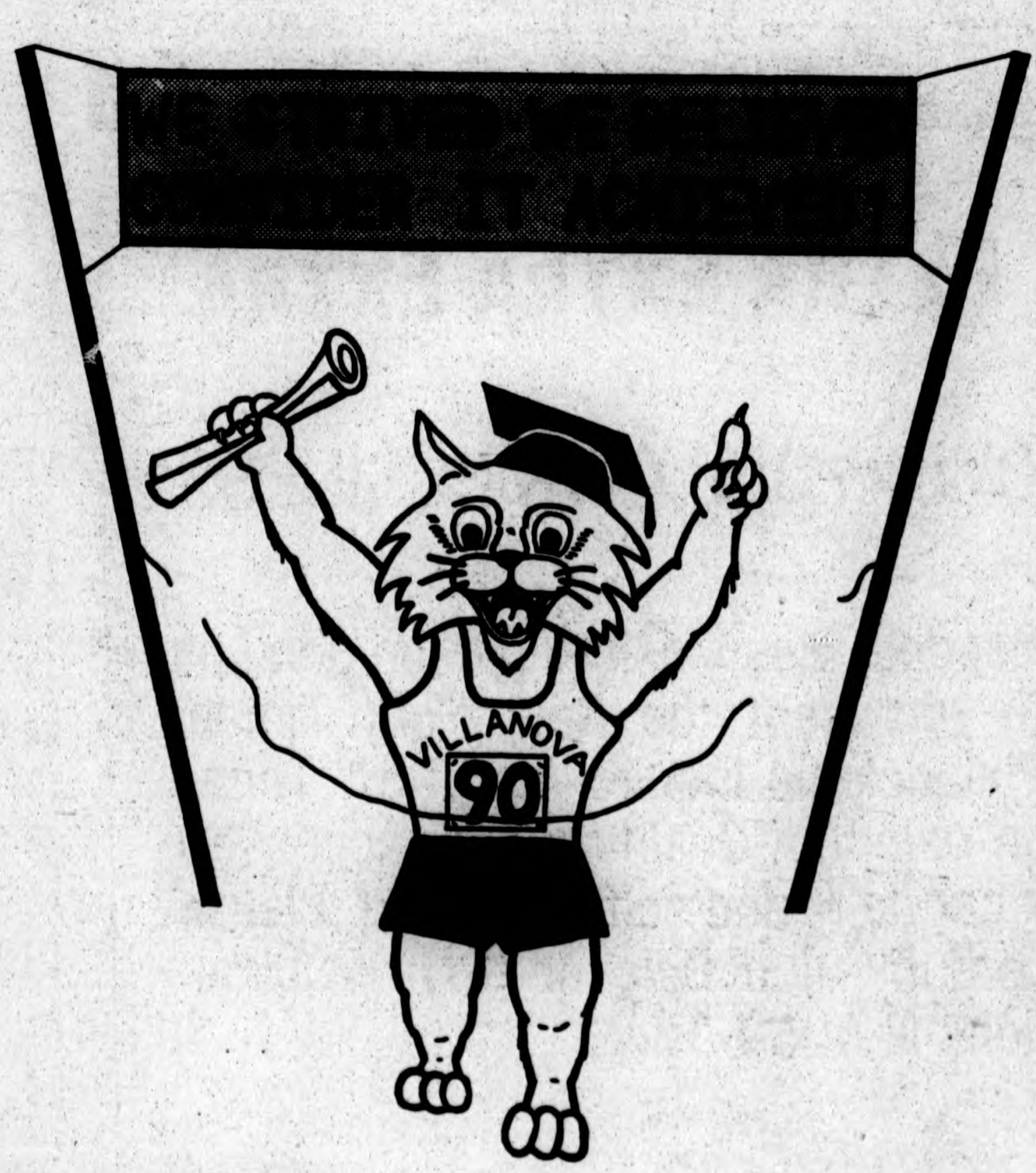

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JILL KARPINSKI

Senior Jill Karpinski, catcher/designated hitter for the softball team is this week's *Villanovan* Athlete of the Week.

Karpinski, ranked 29th on the Division I batting leaders list, leads the squad in offensive talent this season. She tops the list for runs batted in with 36 in 20 games and home runs with six in 26 hits.

With this season's statistics, Karpinski has tied the school record set by Sandy Arena for the most career home runs (14) and has eclipsed her own Villanova record for the most RBI's in a season (36).

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Spring football scrimmage tomorrow

The annual spring scrimmage football game will be held tomorrow at Villanova Stadium at 1 p.m. Head Coach Andy Talley will be trying to find out which one of his five quarterbacks will take departing senior Kirk Schultz's starting spot.

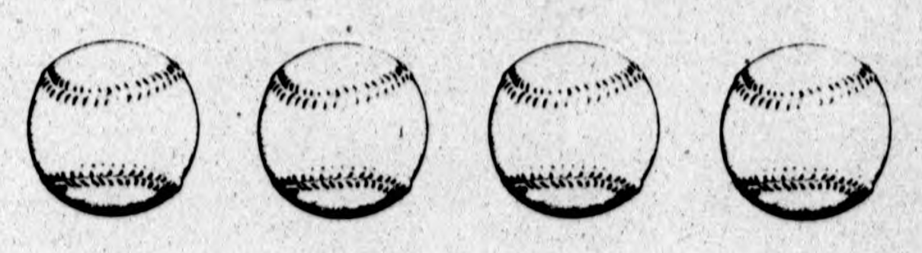
Competing for the position are junior Perry Hodge, freshmen Tom Colombo, Brad Parpan and Rick Morelli, as well as Dan Taylor, a transfer from Maryland. Talley has said he would like to end the spring session knowing who his starting quarterback will be.

Former Wildcats prepare for minor leagues

Former Villanova baseballers Jerry Holtz, Gary Scott, Rafael Novoa, Bob McCreary and Mike Wismer are all preparing for another season of minor league baseball. Novoa played well for the San Francisco Giants in their Puerto Rican winter league and Scott is considered one of the top prospects in the Chicago Cubs system.

Karpinski heads national statistics

Jill Karpinski, catcher and designated hitter for the softball team, currently heads the Division I national statistics in both home runs per game (.30) and RBI per game (1.80). She is also carrying a batting average of .400, 29th best in the nation.



Pitchers ranked in national ERA category

Wildcat pitcher Derek Woods, a freshman who has pitched 22.1 innings, boasts an earned run average of 0.81, through April 7, the fifth best for Division I teams. Fellow hurler, sophomore Bill Bliss has a 1.45 ERA with 31.0 innings pitched, ranking him 21st in Division I play.

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Lacrosse splits four

By THOMAS COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team is entering the home stretch of what has been a successful season. With three games left to play, the Wildcats stand at 6-5 after splitting their last four games. In the four-game stretch, 'Nova defeated cross-town rival Drexel, 20-10, and Holy Cross, 13-5, but fell to both national power Adelphia, 15-8 and St. John's 9-8.

Against Adelphi, a road contest played April 11, Villanova lost its second straight game and was victimized by excellent goaltending and bad luck. The Cats struggled in the early going, resulting in a 6-0 deficit. Although they rebounded nicely and cut Adelphi's lead to 8-5, 'Nova could not overcome the gap and eventually fell 15-8.

"We got down early and we seem to have run into hot goaltenders," Head Coach Randy Marks said. "Their goalie had 30 saves."

Along with the spectacular defensive play by Adelphi, the loss of Chris Sullivan, the team's leading scorer and an all-America candidate, to injury significantly hampered the offensive firepower of the 'Cats.

"Chris Sullivan just wasn't his normal self," Marks remarked.

After two consecutive losses, the game against Holy Cross, played at Villanova Stadium April 14, was critical if hopes of matching the 9-5 record of 1989 were to be achieved. Fortunately, 'Nova played what may have been its most impressive all-around game as the Cats dominated both offensively and defensively, winning 13-5 behind the sparkling play of sophomore goalie Taymore Zarghami and Sullivan, who rebounded from his injury to post three goals and three assists.

"We really dominated the game," Marks said. "After coming off two straight disappointing losses, this game was critical, and we played outstanding. We could have scored 20 goals."

'Nova not only dominated on the scoreboard, but statistically as well. They outshot Holy Cross 63-26 while winning 14 of 21 face-offs. But the most impressive statistic was the groundball category, where the Cats led their opponent by 40. Such hustle and dominance allowed Marks to substitute frequently.

"We got a chance to play some younger players and get them some experience," Marks said.

As the season nears its conclusion, the Wildcats have only three games remaining, including a match against West Chester University April 25 at Villanova Stadium at 7 p.m. It will be the last home game of the season.

"We like to see fans come out and support the team," Marks said. "It gives them a chance to thank our 10 seniors."

"Our ten seniors have achieved a lot of success against national competition," Marks said. "The kids should be satisfied with the season considering the schedule."

WHAT'S
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Track captures two relays

By JAMES MESZAROS
Staff Reporter

Villanova's men's track team continued its outdoor season streak of strong performances across the country in the distance medley and 3200m relays by winning both events April 13 and 14 at the 24th Annual Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee.

'Nova's 24th straight year of participation in the Dogwood Relays was once again used to gauge the team's strength heading into the April 28 Penn Relays, and the indicators were very positive.

"I put together relay teams that I felt were strong, and would compete for us here as they might at the Penn Relays," said Head Coach Dr. Charles Jenkins. "I wanted to see where we stood, and even though this meet is not as large as Penn's, it gave us a good indication of how well we might do there."

The Wildcats did very well on Friday afternoon in winning the distance medley (DM) relay, as 'Nova received solid efforts on each of its four relay legs. On the leadoff three-quarter-mile leg, Quentin Howe ignited the Cats to a strong start with a 2:54.8. Howe then handed off to Mark Rainey, who sprinted the quarter-mile in 47.6, before Brad Sumner ran the half-mile in 1:49.8.

On the anchor leg, Mike Seeger came in with a season-best 4:07.3 to lead the Cats to first place and its fastest DM relay time of the year, 9:39.51.

The next day, Howe, Sumner and Seeger returned to combine with Howard Jackson in a winning 3200m relay effort to defeat host Tennessee and Bowling Green. After a 1:52.8 lead-off leg by Jackson, each Wildcat ran his half-mile leg a half second faster than the previous man, bringing 'Nova across the line in 7:26.67.

"We were happy to win both the distance medley and 3200m relay at Dogwoods," said Dr. Jenkins. "The competition was very good, with lots of strong teams competing."

'Nova placed in a third relay at Tennessee when it captured a fifth place in the mile relay. Using three half-milers, plus sprinter Jeremy Worrell, the Cats put together a 3:20.65 effort to finish three seconds behind winner Southwest Michigan. Aidan O'Regan led the team off in 50.4, and then handed off to Worrell, who put in a 51.8 lap.

Joseph Sigey, who had run 1:52 to place second in his 800m semifinal heat on the previous day, then clocked a 50.2, before anchorman Howard Jackson finished with a 48.3.

Placing as an individual for V.U. was Mark Rainey, who ran fourth in the 400m in 47.64, two seconds behind winner Antonio Pettigrew of the Atlanta Track Club.

A week prior to the Dogwood Relays, Villanova traveled to Williamsburg, Va., for the Colonial Relays at George Mason University. Highlighting the meet for the Cats was the recording of three personal best performances by 'Nova runners. Brad Sumner ran 3:51.9 to take second place in the freshman 1500m, Mike Seeger finished in a 3:49.10 performance in the open 1500m, and Gene Mitchell clocked a 9:08.1 in the 3000m steeplechase to finish third, 15 seconds ahead of teammate Tim Pollis.

After juggling its relay lineups, the Cats also took second in the 3200m relay and sixth in the distance medley.

"From a coaching point of view, we had a good meet," said Dr. Jenkins. "It gave people a chance to run individual events, and most of them ran well. We split our relays up, and didn't run as strong in those events as we have in the past few weeks. It gave us the opportunity to prepare our strategies for the Penn Relays."

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Quentin Howe ran a strong first leg of the distance medley relay at the Dogwood Relays in Tennessee.

Baseball sweeps

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amassed an impressive team-leading earned run average of 0.67 in his first season.

Two losses were not the only consequence of the series for the Cats. The squad lost second baseman Jim Sears, who separated his shoulder, while pitcher/outfielder Schall broke his arm, both on short fly balls.

The squad will travel to the University of Pittsburgh to face the Panthers for a Big East weekend series beginning tomorrow.

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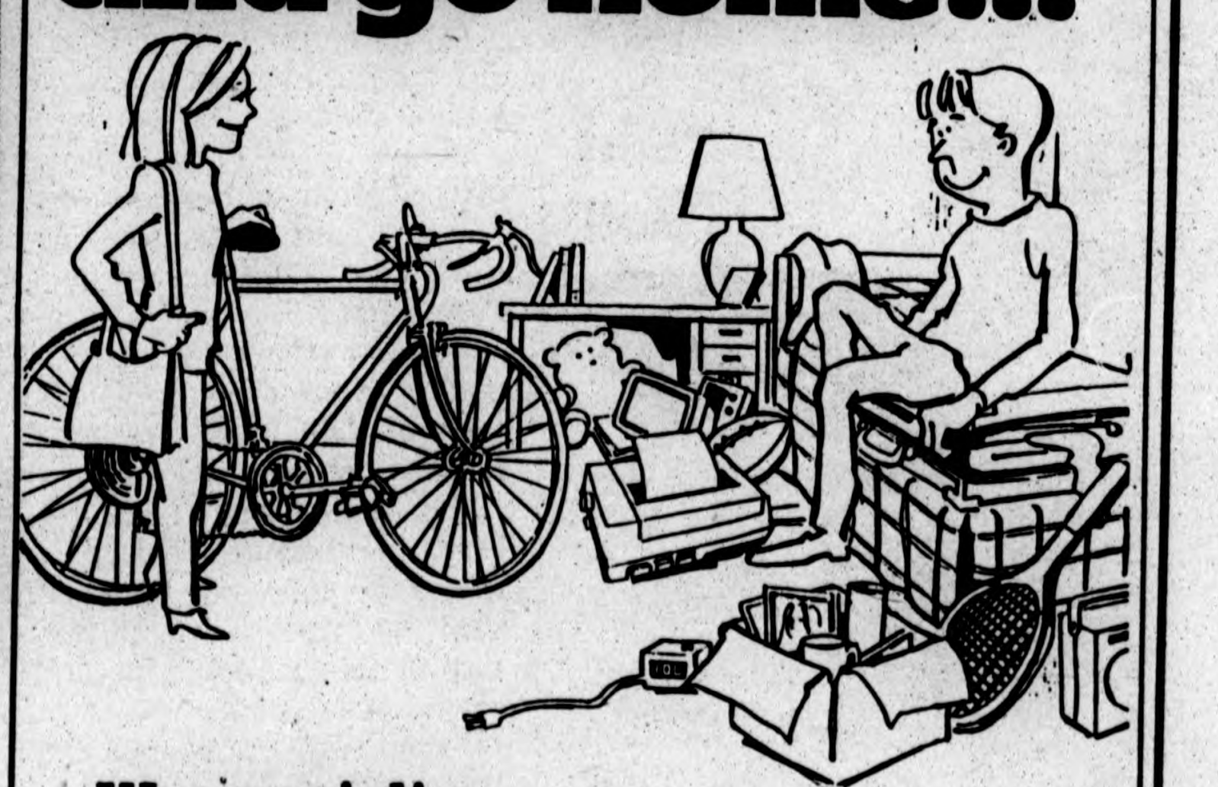

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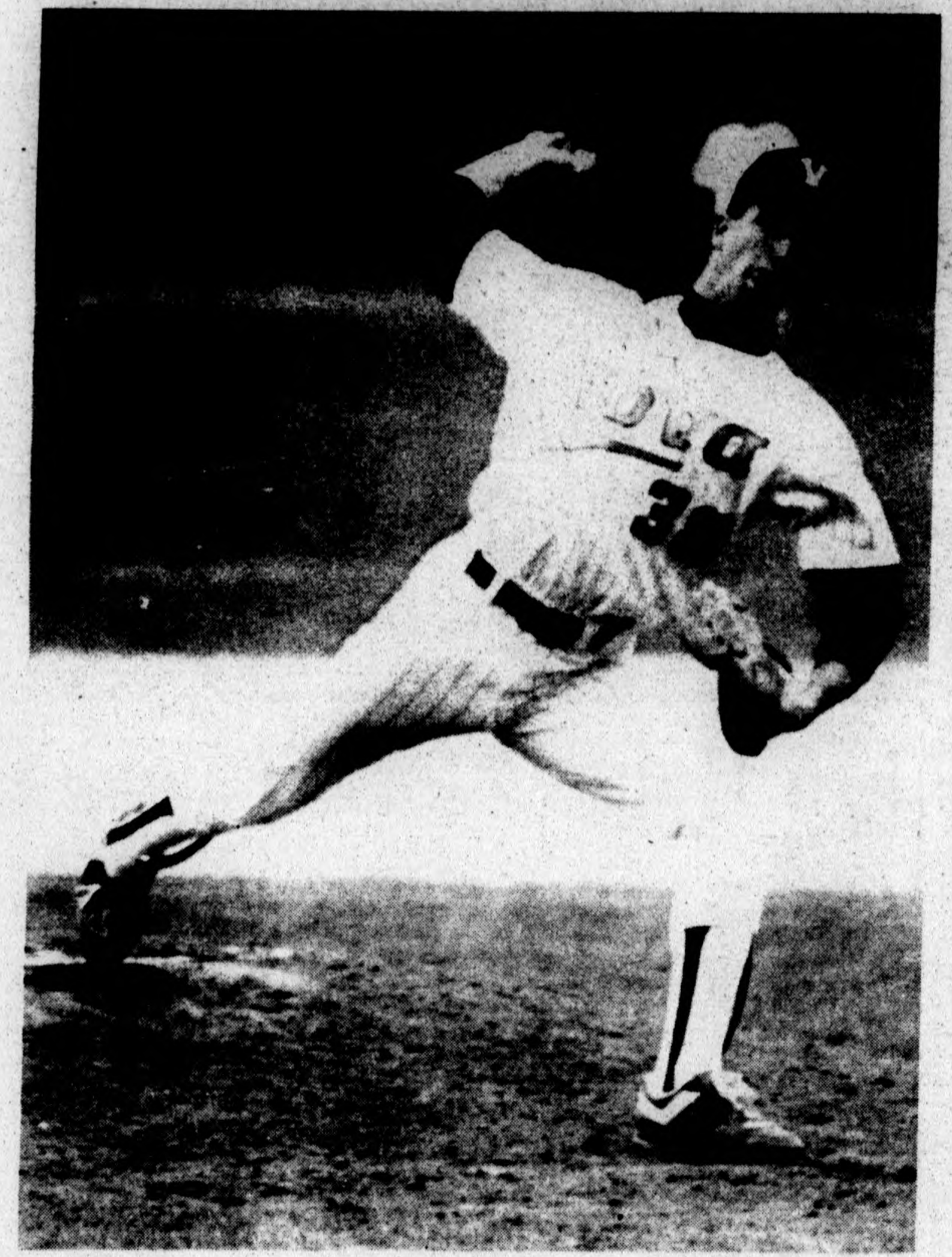

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Sophomore preseason Big East player of the year Gene Schall has aided the Cats on the mound as well as at the plate this season.

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

After winning two of three and one of three in crucial Big East conference weekend series against Connecticut and Seton Hall, respectively, the Wildcat baseball team stands at a respectable 6-6 in the extremely competitive conference (20-11 overall).

The Cats traveled to the University of Connecticut to square off against a strong Husky team April 8.

Junior Brian Kenny, 'Nova's ace on the mound, afforded UConn only one run in yet another masterful performance.

The team's leading hitter junior Dennis McCaffrey added a 2-for-4 performance with a double and two RBIs during the decisive 4-1 victory.

The win raised Kenny's impressive record to 6-1.

Sophomore Bill Bliss would follow Kenny's example later that afternoon by mystifying the Huskies 5-1 and helping the Cats to a sweep of the all-important double-header. Bliss gave up only seven hits and struck out five while improving his perfect record to 3-0.

Gene Schall helped Bliss with a solo home run and three runs scored. Bob Coia was 2-for-5 with a double and two RBI.

Game three would be a different story as the Cats lost a closely-contested 4-3 11-inning decision to the Huskies.

Sophomore Mike Neill led 'Nova at the plate by blasting a two-run home run. Coia knocked in the Cats' other run.

The team once again received solid pitching, this time from Mike Reilly, Derek Woods and Coia. Reilly threw the first four innings, giving up three runs on only three hits. Woods played the role of middle reliever as he pitched three scoreless innings. Coia would likewise throw three innings but would be victimized by the Huskies for the game-winning run in the bottom of the 11th.

The Cats next had two non-conference games in which to prepare for another difficult Big East series.

They would crush Wilmington College and LaSalle University by a combined score of 22-7.

McCaffrey knocked in a team-high four runs on two hits that included his third home run of the season in the Wilmington game. Schall went 6.3 innings on the mound to win and raise his record to 2-2.

The 15-5 shellacking of LaSalle was the Jack Stanczak show, as the freshman was 3-for-5 with an amazing two home runs and seven RBI.

The red-hot McCaffrey added a home run in his 3-for-4, two RBI performance.

On the mound, Eric Sobocinski utilized this outpouring of run support to win in six innings of work.

Seton Hall came to McGeehan Field to face the Cats for a three-game weekend series April 14.

'Nova received its worst defeat of the season in game one as the Pirates clobbered them 16-2. Coia and Brad Baker simply could not stifle the powerful Pirate attack, which is one of the finest in the conference.

The Cats tallied only four hits (all singles) and one run in game two, providing little support for their ace Kenny. He yielded only three runs on six hits as he pitched the complete game, but it was enough to put a blemish on his perfect record. The superstar now holds a record of 6-1 with a 2.04 earned run average.

The final game would be redemption for the Cats. Stanczak, Neill, Brian Streko, Mike Evangelista and Brian Blake each knocked in a run during a balanced offensive performance, and the Cats squeaked out the win, 5-4.

Freshman Woods, who has come on strong as of late, replaced starter Bliss to throw 4.7 innings of two-hit, shutout work and improve his record to 3-0. He has

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Women dominate at UNLV

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

There must be something in the air at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas which breeds success. Like the UNLV men's basketball team, the Villanova women's track team performs well above the rest. The Cats traveled west on Easter weekend to compete against UNLV, Ohio State, San Diego State, New Mexico State, University of Calif.-Berkeley, and University of Calif.-Irvine for the UNLV Invitational.

'Nova focused mainly on two events and dominated both. In the 1500m race, the Cats shut out their opponents by securing the first five places in NCAA qualifying times. Junior Sonia O'Sullivan won the race in a new Myron Partridge Stadium record of 4:17.0. Following closely behind were four of her teammates, recording personal best records. Cheri Goddard finished second in 4:20.4, while Carol Haux and Kate Fonshell captured third and fourth with identical times of 4:22.1. Nnenna Lynch placed fifth in 4:25.2.

In the 800m race, 'Nova finished 1-2-3. Michelle Bennett led the pack with a new stadium record time of 2:05.3. Kathy Franey followed closely on Bennett's heels, crossing the line in 2:05.9 while Torelli captured third in 2:06.9. Franey and Torelli both recorded personal best times. In addition, Abby Hunte took sixth in the 400m race in 63.9 and Megan Ceppetelli raced to a sixth-place finish in the 400m hurdles in 68.1.

"It was a great trip all around, and I'm more confident now in our three relays. This meet was a real boost to our confidence level," said Head Coach Marty Stern. He added, "the women showed that they are still in the elite group of middle distance runners."

Next on the women's track team's schedule are the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. 'Nova is entered in the 3200m relay, 6000m relay and distance medley relay, the same three events the Wildcats won last April.

Stern said, "Tim Baker (meet director) has brought in the best teams in the country again this year to run against us. It's going to be tough for us, but we're not resting, we're ready to go. I'm confident we'll do well."

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Michelle Bennett set a new stadium record of 2:05.3 in the 800m at the UNLV Invitational.

EXTRA POINTS

Runners await Penn Relays

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

The Villanova men's and women's track teams have an excellent chance of upholding the school's winning reputation at the widely renowned Penn Relays to be held at the University of Pennsylvania April 24-28.

The Wildcat women have the largest task ahead of them as they attempt to win their seventh straight team title at the prestigious relays.

The team will enter the three events in which it finished first last spring, namely the 4 x 800, 4 x 1500 and the distance medley relay (DMR).

Although the faces will be different, the expectations will be the same.

Senior Kathy Franey and juniors Michelle Bennett and Sonia O'Sullivan are the only Cats with experience at the Penn carnival.

Bennett returns as the anchor of the winning 4 x 800 team of 1989. Franey ran the lead-off leg a year ago.

The 4 x 1500 relay is the event in which the team found the most success last year. At Penn, the Cats set a world, American and meet record of 17:22.58.

O'Sullivan and Franey ran the second and third legs of this record-setting relay in 1989.

The 'Nova distance medley relay also set a Penn Relays record last season.

Franey, who is likely to run in all three relays as she did last year, ran the lead-off leg of the DMR last year. Bennett ran the second leg.

Although the women have only three experienced runners returning to the Penn Relays, combined with a wealth of young talent, this experience should bring them success.

The men's track team will enter the 4 x 800 as well as the Distance Medley at Penn.

'Nova won the 4 x 800 a year ago and will have half of its championship team returning this season.

Senior Quentin Howe ran the lead-off leg in 1989 in 1:51.69. Mike Seeger ran the second leg that same day in an impressive 1:48.83.

Although Howard Jackson did not run in this race last year, he is likely to have one of the two remaining spots because he has seen considerable successful action in the 800 this season.

The Cats took third in the distance medley relay last season. Mark Rainey, who ran the second leg of the race a year ago, will be the lone returnee in this event. Seeger is likely to hold the anchor spot this season.

Villanova holds an illustrious reputation at the coveted Penn Relays. Both the men's and women's teams are likely to further adorn the school's trophy case this season.

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(Photo by Villella)

Work continues on the Connelly Center plaza but this represents only one part of the renovations that went on this summer. See article on page 3.

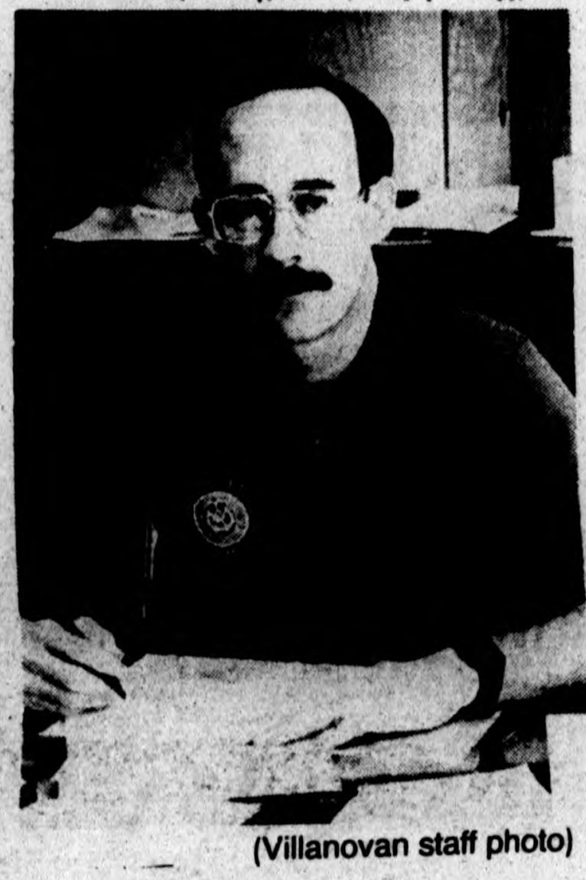
Campus starts recycling program

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

In accordance with Pennsylvania Act 101, the University has begun a recycling program that will eventually become campus-wide.

The official University policy states that "Villanova University will reduce the volume of municipal waste generated on campus to the degree that is as low as reasonably achievable," said Kevin C. O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds.

The University will recycle corrugated cardboard, white office paper, newspaper, computer paper, aluminum cans, leaves and motor oil, said O'Donnell. The University will not recycle glass because it would not have a significant impact on the amount of trash the campus sends to the landfill, O'Donnell said.



(Villanovan staff photo)

Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds.

The program, which was initiated in the office areas, will expand in September and will encompass the entire University in November, he said.

Yellow cans will be provided to all residence halls for the collection of aluminum cans. It will be up to individual halls how each hall will handle recycling both cans and newspapers, he said.

Connelly Center will serve as a redemption center for recycled goods, O'Donnell said. At designated times students and student organizations can bring newspapers and cans to be weighed. O'Donnell said that there is a plan to encourage student groups to sponsor recycling drives by crediting their student activities account for the recyclable goods that they collect.

O'Donnell said that he hopes to meet with the Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) and get their help "not only in formulating the plans but in the operations of the program and in finding ways that we can better address the environmental concerns of the students' and staff."

Drop-off or collection areas will

University security initiates public safety program

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The department of Public Safety has initiated a new Public Safety Program which enables a security force to patrol 10 residence halls.

"All the female residence halls have new security which identifies visitors from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. before allowing them entrance," said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety.

The department of Public Safety recruited the new force after working with Residence Life, which saw a need for a stricter security force in the resident halls, Horton said.

"We're really not being truant officers for curfew; instead we are monitoring who enters the residence halls during late night and early morning hours. It's the name of the game," said Horton.

"Right now we're just seeing if a person is a visitor or a student and checking their ID," said Horton.

"Some people might think it's sexist to secure only the female residence halls, but this is where we are starting. It takes a couple of years to grow, but it's easier to accept once in place," Horton said.

New citadel combination locks have been installed in Sullivan Hall which eliminate the problem of lost keys. This is the optimum type of security, but it is also operating on a trial basis," said Horton.

Horton was positive about the department's move from Dougherty Hall to St. Clare House. "We've been able to function better this year due to the new surroundings," said Horton.

"We have a spacious briefing room, changing areas and office space. We're also better organized with the addition of computers for filing. This helps the parking tag situation," said Horton.

The department has also undergone organizational changes, and responsibilities have been assigned to different people. Nor-

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Bookstore improves services

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

Last year, over $200,000 was allocated by the University to improve the bookstore and, according to University Shop Director Frank Henninger, the renovations are "not quite complete."

The most noticeable improvement, according to students waiting to purchase their semester's texts, centers around the purchase and placement of new cash registers.

"We doubled the amount of cash registers to handle the rush periods during the first couple of weeks at the beginning of each semester," said Henninger. The shop now has six permanent cash registers all of which accept charge cards, and six temporary registers which only accept cash and checks. After the shop's rush periods the temporary registers will be removed to create "flex space" for additional merchandise and books, Henninger said.

There have been fewer faculty complaints directed at the bookstore this semester, said history chairman Donald Kelley. The number of faculty complaints is often directly proportional to the number of available titles in the University Shop, he added.

The percentage of the fall semester's books on the shelves is significantly higher than previous years, Henninger said.

Henninger attributed the improved number of available titles to the "adjusted time table" in place at the bookstore. "We've adjusted our time table so we can do a lot of our work months ahead in preparation for Aug. 29. Books are shelved by early July not mid-August," said Henninger.

Henninger credited new computers and a fax machine for the improved efficiency in the ordering and processing duties of the University Shop.

"Five terminals on our own network and custom software for the textbook department were used to order this fall's books," said Henninger. A program called "Pub Net" links the shop to over 100 publishers directly. The shop receives "immediate orders and immediate feedback on orders," Henninger said. "Computers will be a bigger aspect as we go on," he added.

All is not perfect in Kennedy Hall, according to Henninger. "We'll never have 100 percent of the shelves filled," said Henninger. "Some things, like late orders by faculty and out-of-print or out-of-stock books are out of our control."

Henninger said that there are still space problems. "We're happy with a lot of the changes, but we need more room to function properly," he said. "Moving other

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Female students moved to Stanford

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

This year's 1605-member freshmen class with its unexpected additional 100 female students prompted the administration to convert the first floor of Stanford Hall for female residence to accommodate them, explained Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

"The student enrollment should average 6400 each year and we need a specific number of freshmen to replace the seniors who graduated," said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of enrollment management. "We aren't getting any larger" because of the additional women, he said.

The freshman class fills several categories of quotas, Neville said. Applications are divided by college, sex and resident or non-resident. The goal is to keep the balance, but this summer proved that the quotas were not working. "The whole thing is a guessing game," he observed.

The usual ratio of males to females is 54 percent to 46 percent, respectively, said Neville. The number of beds for each sex reflects this ratio. What happened this year is "historic" with the ratios reversed almost exactly, he added.

Neville explained that the administration considered converting the New Male Hall to a female dorm as an alternative accommodation plan but this would displace too many of the upperclassmen who planned last spring to live there and the space was needed for triple rooms.

"We needed an alternative that would give away 100 male beds without disrupting too many men," that would be best for the women, Neville said.

Stanford Hall, explained Neville, became the best alternative because it moved the upperclassmen to another floor instead of to an entirely different building.

Residence Life contacted the women assigned to Stanford explaining what happened so those opposing their room assign-

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Arts center gets first approval

By MATT BRENNAN
and GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editors

On Sept. 4 the Radnor Planning Commission approved plans for the construction of a new academic building for the faculty of the liberal arts college at an estimated cost of $17 million.

The building was approved by the Board of Trustees in April and will be located near Falvey Library and Mendel Hall.

John Gallen, executive director of facilities management, said that for ground breaking to begin the proposal must meet approval from the Radnor Township Board of Commissioners. He said review by the commissioners was expected in October.

Villanova agreed to install a pedestrian bridge at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues in return for township approval of the arts building, said Gallen.

The new academic building will create needed space for the liberal arts faculty and indirectly create space for the science departments by moving liberal arts faculty out of other offices.

The building would have 34 offices, six seminar rooms and a two-story parking garage for 250 cars.

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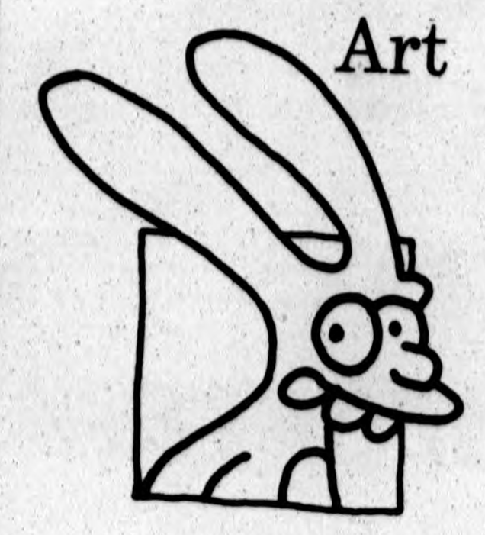

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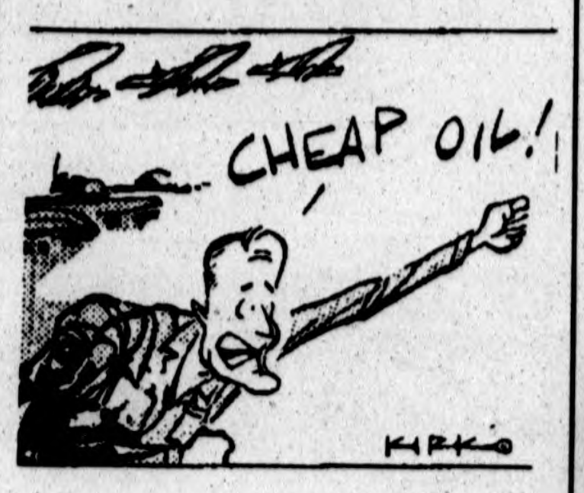

University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin O.S.A., welcomes back the campus community with an opening address, Ellen Goodman brings her syndicated column from the pages of the Boston Globe in **The Villanovan,** and Maureen Stapleton responds to Philadelphia Magazine's assessment of Villanova. Editorials begin on page 8.

ENTERTAINMENT

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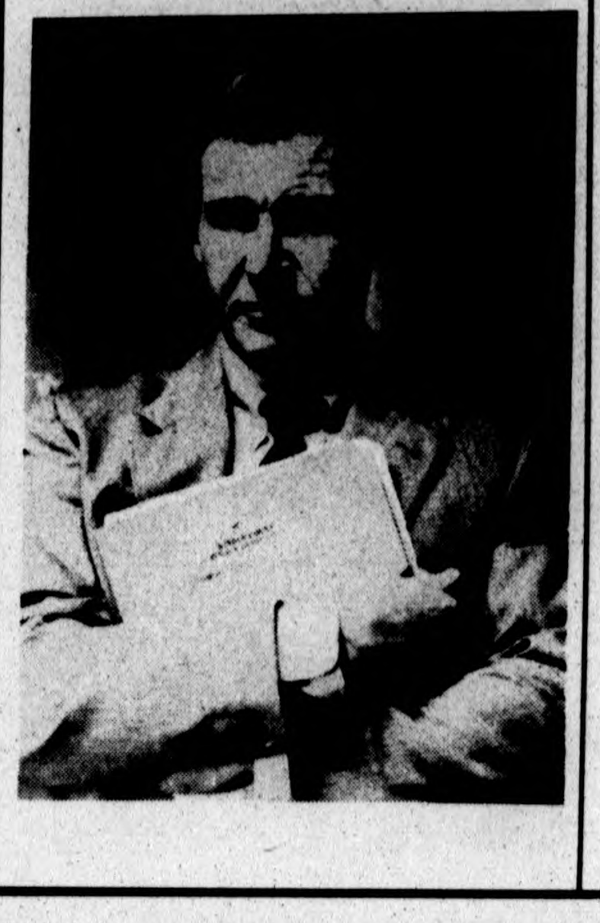

SPORTS

In sports, the football team opens its season Friday night against Maine. This represents the first football contest played under lights in three years. Coverage begins on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Kristin P. Julason

AIDS — Scientists have found evidence linking chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS), a disorder that causes flu-like symptoms and extreme fatigue, with the same family of viruses responsible for AIDS and a rare form of leukemia in Japan.

Of CFS patients studied 77 percent carried the retrovirus virus. This virus is similar to the HTLV virus that causes leukemia and neurologic diseases in Asia and the Caribbean. The retrovirus disrupts the immune system, which may explain the recurring swollen glands, fever and fatigue associated with CFS.

In AIDS cases, retroviruses destroy the immune system entirely, CFS has been difficult to identify as a disease because it has numerous symptoms. The study may provide the strongest evidence yet that CFS is a biological disease and not a psychosomatic illness, as some physicians have insisted.

Scientists are now trying to isolate the virus in the hope of finding a treatment for CFS.

Sun Seekers — Eric Raymond completed the first cross-country solar flight when he landed "Sun Seeker" on Sept. 3 in Spot, N.C., just nine miles from the Wright Brothers Memorial monument.

The 198-pound plane has solar cells to produce power for its electric motor, which is used only for takeoffs and landings. During the rest of the flight the craft rides like a glider on "thermals" or columns of rising warm air.

Sun Seeker first took off July 16 from Desert Center, Cal., about 20 miles east of Los Angeles. It was damaged by strong winds in an attempted takeoff in New Mexico two days later. The plane was then repaired, and took off again from Desert Center on Aug. 2.

United Nations — At the Second United Nations Conference on the Least Developed Countries this week, French President Francois Mitterrand called for an economic emergency plan to aid the world's poorest countries hit by higher oil prices in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Mitterand told representatives of 150 countries that he would ask the French parliament to excuse the 41 Least Developed Countries' (LDCs) debts, turning all future public aid into outright gifts.

He also called on the International Monetary fund and the World Bank to draft an emergency plan to bail out poor countries.

Middle East — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein denied permission for Western airlines to transport foreign hostages from Kuwait, insisting that all Westerners leave on Iraqi Airlines.

The decision was made after Iraqi officials complained that U.S. trade sanctions forbid the government-owned Iraqi airlines to fly into international airports, and that they would lose business if foreign carriers were brought in to move hostages.

While Hussein allowed women and children to depart, he said that men from countries that enforced trade embargos against Iraq were not authorized to leave and were still subject to arrest.

These conditions made negotiations difficult, as Western leaders sought a way for women and children to leave hiding places in Kuwait without leading Iraqi occupation forces to men in the families.

Escape — Richard Eugene Clay from Bloomington, Ind., escaped Kuwait this week with a forged travel document which said he was Filipino. In Kuwait, Clay supervised 500 Filipino and Indian employees for M.W. Kellog, a U.S. contractor that maintained two oil refineries in the emirate.

A Filipino technician forged the document, and Clay travelled as one of 34 Filipino employees permitted to leave. The week-long journey out of Kuwait almost came to a halt when an Iraqi soldier singled Clay out of the crowd.

After six hours of interrogation by officials and repeated protests from his Filipino coworkers. Clay was released despite the U.S. Navy tattoo on his right hand. He left behind $85,000 in the bank and an apartment full of belongings.

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New chairpersons take over departments

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

With the start of the fall semester, four departments, including the English, naval science, peace and justice and religious studies departments, saw the appointments of new chairpersons.

English Department

Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson began his one-year term as acting-chairperson of the department while a permanent chairperson is selected to replace Dr. Sterling Delano, who resigned in March.

The English department will choose two candidates that will be sent to the administration who will make the final selection, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson, who served as chairperson of the English department from 1968-73, began his term Aug. 31 and has decreased his teaching workload from 24 credit hours a year to nine credit hours a year.

(Photo by Villella)
Dr. Robert Wilkinson, acting English Department chairperson.

He said that he plans to carry on and enhance the policies of the department established by Delano.

Naval Science

Capt. Howard S. Stoddard came from commanding a squadron of ships along the coasts of San Diego and Long Beach, Calif., to take over the position of commanding officer of the NROTC unit at the University. The position was left vacant by the retirement of Capt. Charles Shields.

The Chief of Naval Education and Training sent Stoddard's nomination to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president for approval.

"I was very interested in coming to a Naval ROTC unit and Villanova has one of the best reputations in the Navy," Stoddard said.

Stoddard said during his three-year term, he plans to maintain the strong reputation of the Villanova unit. He said that he is pleased to see that the freshmen class has nine women in it and he plans to encourage more minorities to enroll in the program.

Religious Studies

Dr. Emily Binns is the first woman to be chosen as chairperson of the department of Religious Studies. She said that the appointment "shows an important commitment on the part of the University to include women into positions of decision making."

Binns said that the department is "actively engaged in revising the core curriculum." She said that she hopes that the religious studies core choices remain "solidly academic" but hopes to "describe them in such a way that the meaning would be more immediately evident to the ordinary student."

One of her goals as chairperson is "to provide students with the best possible learning experience in the area of religious studies."

Peace and Justice

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., new Director of the Center for Peace and Justice Education, said that one of her goals is to "continue

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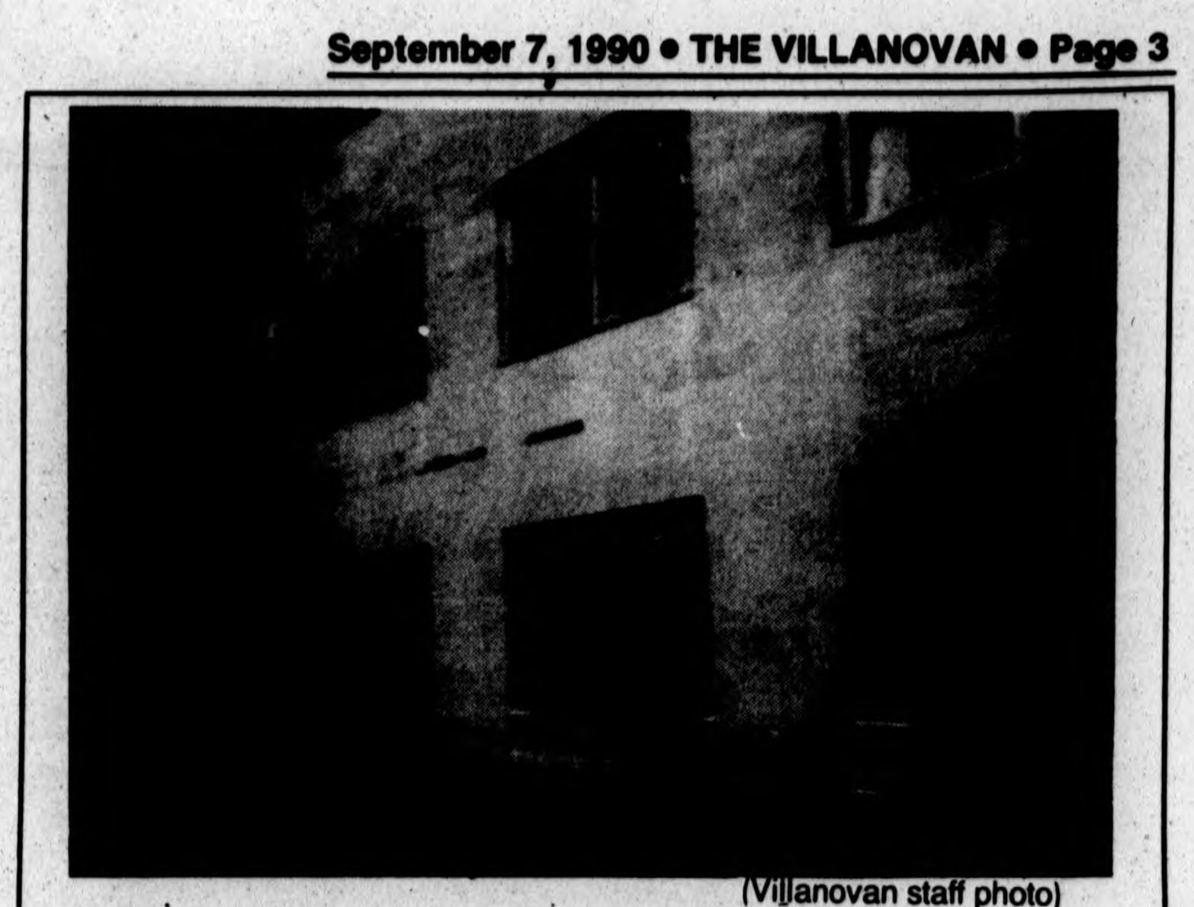

(Villanovan staff photo)
New bars were installed in Sheehan Hall, August 5.

Renovations include repainting, repairs

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The construction continuing outside of the Connelly Center is the most visible part of the $3.5 million renovations that occurred this summer.

"Connelly plaza was supposed to have been completed before the students got back," said John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Two weeks of rain in August delayed the project, but Gallen said that he expects the work to be completed at the end of next week.

He said that the installation of the decorative tiles will solve the drainage problem and create a more weather resistant surface.

Other major improvements include the interior and exterior painting of buildings and residence halls throughout campus. Gallen said that the estimated cost of painting the buildings was $200,000.

He said that University will now implement a painting cycle to maintain the appearance of the buildings.

Other buildings that received "face-lifts" were Mendel, Dougherty and Corr halls which had their entrances acid cleaned.

Other work on Mendel included the installation of a manifold on top of the building as a part of the exhaust system from the labs. The chemistry lecture hall was renovated and its air conditioning and lighting were also repaired along with that of the physics lecture hall.

Other structural changes include the conversion of a classroom in Bartley Hall to office space, the rebuilding of the radio station and the relocation of the Office of Public Safety to St. Clare House.

The roads to the John E. duPont Pavillion and to Dougherty Hall were repaved and the drainage along those roads was repaired, Gallen said.

Over $1 million went to renovating the Law School, Gallen said.

"We replaced the windows with energy-efficient windows, renovated the air conditioning system and rebuilt the courtyard from scratch," he said.

The courtyard is one of the many landscaping improvements that Kevin C. O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds, supervised.

"He is responsible for the face lift on the grounds," Gallen said.

Emphasis was given to the main entrance to the campus as well as the area outside the admissions office in Austin Hall, O'Donnell said.

Many changes were made to increase security and student safety. Gallen said that all buildings are now equipped with fire alarms. Security screens will be installed in Sheehan, St. Mary, and Stanford Halls, "where the women are," Gallen said.

Gallen said that he wants to get to a point where it costs less to maintain the appearance of the campus.

Middle East situation discussed in forum

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

On August 4, academians representing a variety of fields from the University's curriculum gathered to discuss the present hostilities in the Middle East.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, began the discussion by giving a brief overview of the Kuwait-Iraq situation. He described how intricately linked the present difficulties were with the residue of colonialism from the past.

It was possibly this search for "fulfillment of national identity," Ellis said, that may have caused the crisis to escalate so quickly. He also said that with the present hostilities, more attention needs to be focused on another major Middle Eastern difficulty — the growing need for a "resolution of the Palestinian problem."

Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies agreed with Ellis' assessment. He stated that two major areas of contention in the Middle East were energy from the oil production industry and the borders of these nations. The constant fight for "national sovereignty" is based on these factors.

Dr. Linda Schilcher, Middle Eastern history professor, put the current situation in a historical perspective. She described various areas of the Arab world as consisting of tribal factions with feuds being an ongoing reality. She said that before the division of the Middle East by colonial Europe, Kuwait had been part of Iraq in the area known as Mesopotamia.

Dr. Ann Lesch, political science, described the most prevalent reasons for the invasion as: a lack of water from the North and the subsequent agricultural problem, drops in oil prices which further aggravated the economy, and the ongoing inequity of wealth distribution in Middle Eastern countries.

Capt. Howard S. Stoddard, who lived for two years in Saudi Arabia, discussed the current U.S. military presence in the area.

He related how the United States had maintained a small task force in Saudi Arabia since the late 1940s, but that its size increased with the outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq in the 1970s.

After the invasion, he said, the United States moved several carrier battle groups into the area, in which 40-50 ships are presently employed.

On the economic front, Dr. Mohammed El-Najdawi, said that the "current crisis will not have a significant impact on the economies of Japan and the United States."

He illustrated how other OPEC countries would move to increase their supply of oil, and how the United States could help alleviate the problem by tapping its strategic oil reserves.

However, he pointed out that "we are more likely to have a recession than are Japan and Germany" because of domestic economic difficulties like the federal deficit.

When the question of war in the Middle East was finally introduced, Najdawi said that there would probably be no war, because no one could afford to fight one.

He also pointed out that much of the Middle East had been in favor of Saddam Hussein because of his propaganda which gave the impression to the poor that he was fighting the Arabic monarchies of the area.

Erdlen replaced

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

After 14 years with the University, the Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., former dean of admissions, has moved to Malvern Preparatory School.

"Sometimes we have to move," said Dean of Enrollment Management, the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., of Erdlen's transfer.

Erdlen serves as religious superior and treasurer of the Malvern high school, said McGuire.

Stephen Merrit of Thomas Jefferson University will replace Erdlen in mid-September, McGuire said.

Merrit is a 1978 graduate of Villanova with 11 years experience in the admissions field.

Students awarded

University Press Release

Five University students were awarded Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation Scholarships for Mature Women, intended to financially aid women 25 years or older seeking second careers.

The recipients are: Cynthia Fontanella, 28, of Havertown, Pa., a psychology major; Deborah Frimmel, 27, of Wayne, Pa., a management major; Lisa Humbert, 32, of Drexel Hill, Pa., a nursing major; Amy Milavsky, 31, of Voorhees, N.J., an English major; and Diane Nederostek, 33, of Lansdale, Pa., an accounting major.

Villanova received $7,000 in scholarship funds from the Princeton, N.J.-based foundation, which awards grants to several area colleges and universities.

The foundation was established under the will of Charlotte W. Newcombe, who died in 1979. Although poor eyesight prevented her from attending college, she placed high value on a university education. She sent many of her friends' children to college and took keen interest in their progress. She established the foundation to continue her scholarship gifts.

Keliher dies

By SUSAN GUERETTE
Staff Reporter

Dr. Peter N. Keliher, 49, a professor of analytical chemistry, died July 9, while vacationing in Freeport, Bahamas. Keliher had a heart attack after completing a scuba dive for an advanced certificate in diving.

Keliher was born in Providence, R.I., and graduated from St. Michael's College in Vermont in 1962. He received his master of science degree in 1967 and his doctorate in 1969, both from the University of London's Imperial College.

Keliher first began teaching at Villanova in 1969 as an assistant professor. He became an associate professor in 1974 and a full professor in 1979.

Keliher published approximately 75 scholarly articles on analytical chemistry in scientific journals. He served as treasurer of the Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society from 1978 until 1982 and was a former chairman of the governing board of the Federation of the Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies. Keliher was an honorary guest professor at Jilin University in Changchun, China. Keliher was active in directing graduate students and helped many students earn doctorates at Villanova.

Keliher is survivd by his wife, Bonnie; son, Mark; daughter, Claire; and sisters, Vivian Thompson and Joan Hannon.

A memorial service was held July 14, in the Campus Church. The Rev. Edmond J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, was the officiating prelate and the eulogy was given by Dr. James J. Markham, former associate dean for sciences. Dr. Saul Shupack spoke on behalf of the faculty and Dr. Walter Boyco spoke for his students. Each speaker stressed the kindness of Keliher, as welll as his sense of humor and willingness to help others.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cousteau Society, 930 W. 21st St., Norfolk, Va., 23517.

Faculty garner awards

University Press Release

Dr. Lucy McDiarmid, English professor, and Dr. Charles E. Zech, chairman of the economics department, received the Outstanding Faculty Research Award for 1990 at a May luncheon held in their honor.

Each year the University honors two of its productive faculty scholars by bestowing this award on each.

McDiarmid was commended for her outstanding research achievements in the field of modern British and Irish poetry, and Zech was commended for distinguished scholarly contributions to a variety of economic fields.

McDiarmid received her B.A. from Swarthmore College and her Ph.D. from Harvard University. Her first book, *Saving Civilization: Yeats, Eliot, and Auden Between the Wars*, was published by Cambridge University Press in 1984, soon after she joined the Villanova faculty.

Her second book, *Auden's Apologies for Poetry,* has just been issued by Princeton University Press.

Each book considers, in the work of major modern poets, the age-old tension between the poet's desire to serve society and the poet's desire to serve art.

"McDiarmid's books push us to explore the question of art's use: in studying the value of the poet she is also studying the value of any humanist scholar-teacher, whose work cannot save civilization, but can help in the gradual dissemination of ideas throughout society," said Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

McDiarmid has published numerous articles in such journals as *The Yale Review, Modern Language Quartely,* and *Contemporary Literature,* and her work has been frequently anthologized. Her book reviews have appeared in the *London Times Literary Supplement, The New York Times* and other periodicals.

In addition to Villanova summer grants, McDiarmid has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Council of Learned Societies, the Mellon Foundation, and the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College. She has served for four years on the Executive Board of the American Conference for Irish Studies.

Zech earned his Ph.D. at Notre Dame University and has been a member of our faculty since 1974, and has served as chairperson of his department since 1984.

His professional achievements demonstrate clearly that excellence in teaching and research are not mutually exclusive.

He was the recipient of the Lindback award for excellence in teaching in 1978.

Zech publishes in several different fields in economics and his work has appeared in numerous prestigious journals.

His interests include public finance, urban economics and economic forecasting.

His works have appeared in such diverse publications as *Public Choice, Labor Law Journal, The American Economist* and *The American Journal of Economics and Sociology.*

Zech also has stimulated others to do quality research. To date, he has co-authored papers with six different members of the College of Commerce and Finance faculty.

In some instances Zech has assisted faculty to begin successful research endeavors and, in other instances, he has helped to revitalize the research interests of his fellow faculty members.

And all of this is accomplished while he serves as chairperson of a department of over 20 faculty members.

Pictured from left to right are Dr. Charles E. Zech, Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, Dr. Lucy McDiarmid, and Dr. Walker Zacharias.

Faculty shortage plagues campuses

By College Press Release

Like a major league baseball team, Emory University in Atlanta is starting this season with a powerful new lineup in its French department.

It signed four star free-agent teachers from another university. It lured them with higher salaries and promises of better working conditions.

In North Carolina, Duke University is opening its season with new professors signed in raids of the faculties of Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Princeton universities.

Earlier this year, six of the University of Wisconsin's theater facility moved to the University of Delaware.

American campuses, various observers contend, seem to have suddenly entered an era of raiding each other's faculties, and stealing top-notch teachers away with promises of better working conditions and higher salaries.

"It's definitely happening," said Iris Molotsky, of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the nation's third-biggest faculty union.

"We're seeing it in a number of cases," she said.

Added Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE), a Washington, D.C., based group that represents college presidents, "A greater degree of that [schools luring professors away from other institutions] is going on now than five years ago."

In a study released in July, El-Khawas and ACE found that a majority of American campuses — 59 percent of the 364 institutions they surveyed — were having trouble hiring enough professor to teach their classes.

Moreover, 89 percent of the respondents were concerned about how the shortage would effect at least a few departments.

The survey also found that 63 percent of the institutions reported greater difficulty in getting top applicants to accept positions, an increase of 23 percent over 1989.

The reason for the "professor shortage" is that a big crop of senior professors is approaching retirement age. In the meantime, the students who would have gone to grade school to get doctoral degrees and prepare to become full professors to replace the retirees instead opted for higher salaries and faster career tracks in private industry.

To get and hold the relatively few professors now entering their prime, schools will need to offer them better salaries and more prequisites, El-Khawas noted.

But El-Khawas says few of the universities have taken any action.

In April, 1990, Georgia's state Board of Regents voted to give a 4 percent salary hike to state college and university professors.

Several other schools say they are considering raises.

Nationwide, faculty salaries rose 6.1 percent, to an average of $41,650 for 1989-90, Molotsky's AAUP found in its annual survey released in April.

However, when adjusted for inflation, AAUP found that the average salary increased only 1.1 percent, the same as the previous year.

Molotsky thinks it is too soon to say if there really is a shortage, but added "if the faculty shortage happens, raiding could increase."

During this summer, Johns Hopkins University's French department, considered one of the best in the country, lost three professors and a visiting professor to Emory.

The leader of the move south was Josue Harari, the department chairman who first went to Emory as a visiting professor and then decided to stay and head the department.

"The administration at Emory is committed to the idea that the humanities are growing. I've never seen an administration so tuned into the humanities," Harari said. "At Johns Hopkins we were overextended. It was never a question of salary, it was a question of work conditions," he added.

Recycling

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be located in strategic areas all over campus, he said. Corrugated cardboard will be collected in Mendel and Kennedy halls and also in food services areas where most of it is generated.

"In the week and a half that we have been here, we've already collected three tons of corrugated cardboard," he said.

Boxes for collecting office paper will be distributed all over campus, he said. Because Villanova is a private institution, it must provide all of the recycling containers at its own expense. O'Donnell said that because the market for recyclable materials has been flooded, the University must pay $15 a ton to recycle what it collects, but this is less than what it pays to send trash to a landfill.

He said that the University is "investigating the opportunities for recycling plastics; especially polystyrene foam."

The reason that it is difficult to recycle polystyrene is because it has been contaminated with food particles, he said. This is also the case with pizza boxes which are, in fact, made from recycled material.

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New chairs

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to network more people into the work of the center through committee work and task forces."

Wall, who will maintain her position as director of women's studies, replaced Dan Regan who had been the director of the Center since its establishment. Wall said that the center's agenda includes a newsletter published twice a semester.

"We've also initiated the annual peace award which is the St. Thomas of Villanova award. The first award will be presented to some outstanding person — national or international — that has contributed to a better understanding or commitment to peace and justice issues," Wall said.

Wall said that the center has organized a campus-wide curriculum committee that will determine what curriculum will be taught and how the program will evolve.

"We also have an activities committee formed by a cross-section of people throughout the university," she said. Students serve on both committees, she added.

(Photo by Villella)
Dr. Barbara E. Wall, O.P.

Bookstore

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people from Kennedy Hall or building another building ... these are my dreams."

A faculty proposal to eliminate the merchandizing department to create space for books is seen as detrimental by Henninger. "It would hurt our profitability, which is a fact that the University must count on to make ends meet," said Henninger. "It's no secret that the store makes a profit. The University counts on that and that is a reason why we sell school supplies and sweatshirts and beer mugs and the rest of that stuff," he added.

Kelley added that since more money is generated by the merchandise items it is not likely that the University is going to "get rid" of that section. "A tremendous amount of money is brought in because of the toys," he said.

There are plans being considered to develop a trade book department and Henninger said that faculty will be consulted before the plans are implemented.

"Henninger is likely to be a very good bookstore manager," said Kelley, who was also part of last year's University Shop committee. "We interviewed many people for the job and he seemed to be outstanding. We really did get a commitment from him to improve the bookstore."

College murders provoke panic

By College Press Service

The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to find protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students — two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College — were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

Public Safety's aims

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man Wallace, assistant director, will take care of public safety issues. James Bonner, associate director, will deal with investigations and patrol of public safety. Lieutenant Hawkins will supervise security, and John Harrity will work on parking and traffic, said Horton.

> ***Some people might think it's sexist to secure only the female residence halls, but this is where we are starting.***
>
> **Jeffery B. Horton, director of public safety**

"Security can be a difficult task; we have to be flexible yet firm," added Horton.

Incidents

As far as incidents since the start of school, security received three reports of stolen bicycles. On Sept. 3, inconspicuous patrols observed a man carrying a bicycle tire leaving campus, said Bonner. "They contacted Radnor police to investigate, then Sept. 4, a tire of the same type was reported stolen," said Bonner.

Radnor police arrested the alleged thief to find that he had a listing of aliases and prior records, said Horton.

"Not much gets stolen but a lot gets lost, and if the students would put come identification on valuables — especially books and notebooks, then we could easily track them down," said Bonner.

"We also have to keep on top of things because when people come back, they are in a festive mood and not as security conscious," added Horton.

Speaker banned

By College Press Service

Washington — Fearing potential protests, Catholic University's student programs board canceled a scheduled Sept. 27 abortion debate that featured controversial pro-choice activist Bill Baird.

"The program itself had been sidetracked by Bill Baird and the controversy around him," explained the Rev. Robert Fridav. the school's vice president for student affairs.

Last spring, a Baird appearance at Loyola University of New Orleans, also a Catholic school, was canceled.

Among other controversies, Baird was arrested 20 years ago for giving a package of vaginal foam to a Boston University student after a birth control talk there.

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Activating reserves could affect collegians

By College Press Service

As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt August 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

"I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies," said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges themselves typically do not know how many of their students are subject to the military call-up.

To find out, Drexel University in Pennsylvania set up a hotline Aug. 23 for any students or staff who would be affected by the Middle East crisis, but received just four calls — only one from a student reservist — during its first week of operation, reported Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Woodring.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor, on August 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after, Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally, Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and staffers leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students they would get their fees refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending on when they withdraw.

"The department of personnel services was getting a lot of calls, and student services was getting calls as well," said Tim Newton, an editor for Purdue's news service.

Newton said the school did not know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know."

Whatever the number, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, added John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state relations. If students were missing from school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding.

However, Huie added, "any change in enrollment does not show up [in terms of funding] for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of students" to cause funding problems.

Smaller schools said they will deal with the situation on a case-by-case basis.

"If any [students] were called up, we would do all we could to make their re-entry after serving their country as easy as possible," said Edward Macias, provost at Washington University in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead.

Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, "wouldn't hesitate at all if a call went out."

However, while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he admitted it would be hard to leave Kathleen, his wife of a month and a half.

Being married "doesn't make it any easier," Wilson said.

Rensselaer's Waldron, on the other hand, joined the Army Reserves "more to pay for college" than to fight a war. When he enlisted, he did not think he might be sent to battle.

However, Dean of Students Eddie Knowles assured Waldron he would get an automatic leave of absence if he is called to active duty in the middle of the semester.

"If I get called, I can just pick up where I left off," Waldron said.

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SAT verbal scores below average in 1990

By College Press Service

Although their math scores held steady, this year's college freshmen's average verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) were lower than those of previous classes, the College Board reported on Augaust 28.

It was the fourth consecutive year in which average verbal scores declined, prompting education experts to look for scapegoats and standardized test opponents to repeat their warnings that the tests are essentially meaningless.

"The verbal decline this year is disturbing, but not particularly surprising," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, the New York-based organization that manages the SAT and other standardized student tests.

The verbal score for the high school class of 1990 fell three points to 424 out of a possible 800. The average math score stayed at 476 out of 800.

Stewart blamed the decline of verbal scores on students who watch to much television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," Stewart advised.

"Reading is in danger of becoming a 'lost art' among too many American students, and that would be a national tragedy," he continued.

Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, cited "dumbed-down" textbooks, unprepared teachers and course work that is "not as demanding as it should be" for the decline.

Last October, after her group sponsored a study showing that a large percentage of college seniors did not know key historical dates and phrases, Cheney called for colleges to implement a 50-hour core curriculum for their humanities programs.

The College Board report found that minority students constituted 27 percent of the students who took the SAT, 2 percent more than last year. However, their scores showed little or no improvement.

Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans dropped one point each in verbal and math while other Hispanic students fell six points in verbal and two points in math.

Verbal scores for African-American students rose one point but fell one point in math.

American Indians posted a four-point verbal increase and a nine-point math increase, while Asian-Americans improved by a point in the verbal and three points in the math test.

Yet critics should not bother measuring the ups and downs of various groups' scores on the tests because the tests themselves are flawed, SAT critics maintained.

"You can't accurately measure the nation's academic temperature with a defective thermometer," said Bob Schaeffer of Fairtest, a Massachusetts organization which opposes standardized testing.

Schaeffer agrees American education is decaying, but blames public schools' fixation with multiple choice testing for the phenomenon.

John Katzman, president of the Princeton Review, which coaches students taking the SAT, called the College Board "a bunch of bizarre guys."

"The important thing to remember is that the SAT this year is a little less relevant to anything going on in high school, college or business," Katzman said.

Both Schaeffer and Katzman found irony in the fact that the College Board is reportedly looking into adding essay tests and open-ended math questions to the SAT to make it less coachable.

"They [the College Board] keep saying the SAT is not coachable, but then they say they're going to make it less coachable," Katzman said.

Students face loan crisis

By College Press Service

For much of the day Aug. 13, Concordia College senior Dan Salava was faced with the uneasy prospect of cutting short his college career a year shy of graduation.

That was the day that a Minneapolis bank called TCF Bank, worried that the financial troubles of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF) may mean its loans would not be guaranteed, quit the student loan business.

"I was a bit nervous when I first heard," Salava recounted. "I wouldn't be able to go to school if it weren't for loans."

While TCF Bank, reassured, rejoined the loan program the next day, the episode illustrates that many banks around the country may be starting to abandon the student loan business despite government efforts to shore it up.

In July, when the Kansas-based HEAF admitted it was in financial trouble, many bank industry observers began warning that some banks would stop making college loans to students if HEAF was allowed to fail.

Some of their worst fears appear to be on the verge of coming true.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students default on their loans.

HEAF had been repaying banks for the full amount of the loans students failed to repay, but was getting less than that back from the Education Dept.

Campus

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ment could move.

Additionally, Neville explained that the administration initially thought the freshman class would be smaller than usual. Because of this, Residence Life housed students from the upperclassmen waiting list.

With the confirmation of the size of the freshman class, Residence Life needed rooms and therefore created triple rooms, said Neville.

"We don't like to triple," said Neville. Those students who must remain in a triple room for any substantial period of time will have an adjustment in their boarding costs, he added.

With the "no show" rooms being filled, the female triples should "un-triple" very soon, he explained.

"If we had every other room co-ed, it wouldn't matter," said Neville.

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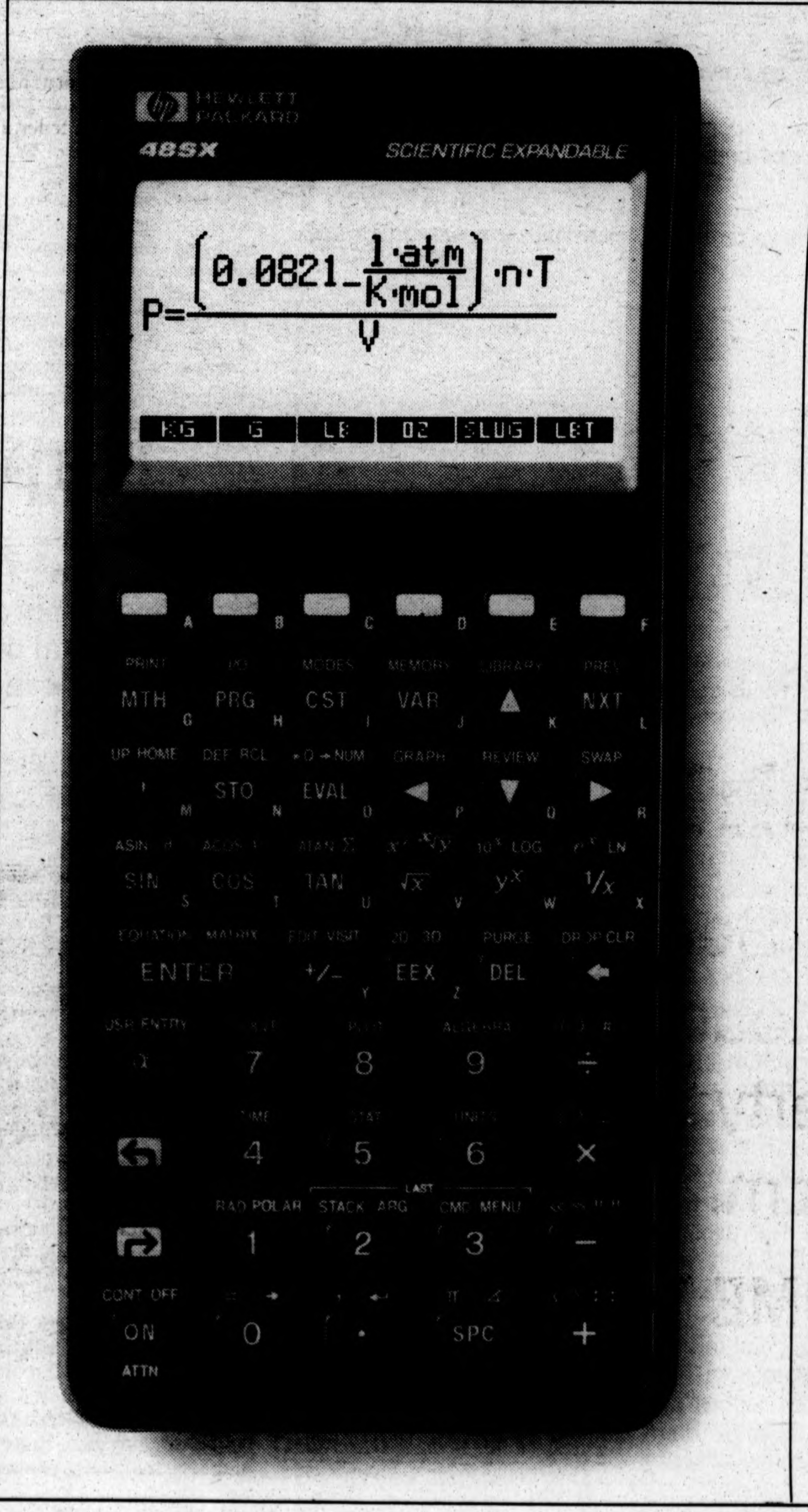

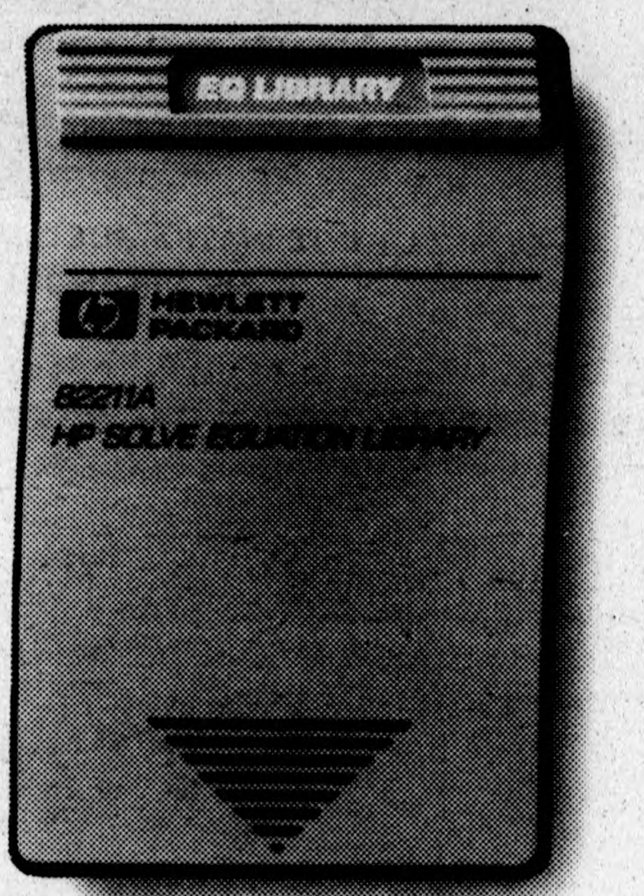

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A blind generation

Over the summer, while many students were enjoying the sun and fun of the season, a study found more Americans under the age 30 know less about current events than any of their counterparts in the past 30 years. The study concluded, "The Information Age has spawned . . . an uninformed and uninvolved population." Pretty sad said commentary on the interest of our generation with our world.

The results of the study also inspired newspapers across the country to pander to the younger generation in their editorials. Some, including the Philadelphia Inquirer, boasted of their hipness with current crazes and knowledge of pop icons like New Kids on the Block and Madonna.

It is a sad day when a major metropolitan newspaper has to solicit interest in their newspaper through entertainment figures. With the daily revolutionary changes occurring , isn't the news enough to attract young readers? Can New Kids on the Block really hold a candle to the demolition of the Berlin Wall? Is Madonna news even in the same league as the news of the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa?

The 20something generation took it on the chin this summer with descriptions of being purposeless, apathetic and uncaring. In the survey, only 24 percent of the under-30 crowd had read a newspaper the day before. When the results of the survey were released, it seemed as though the former description of the 20something was right on the money.

But it does not have to be that way. Students should be inquisitive and concerned about their world without having to be lured into reading about current events with the promise of entertainment idols. News events in the past year should be inspiration enough for students to pick up a paper and learn about their world.

The question remains for you: when your children ask you about the reunification of Germany or the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, will you be able to recount it from memory or will you be forced to look it up in the encyclopedia?

Support football

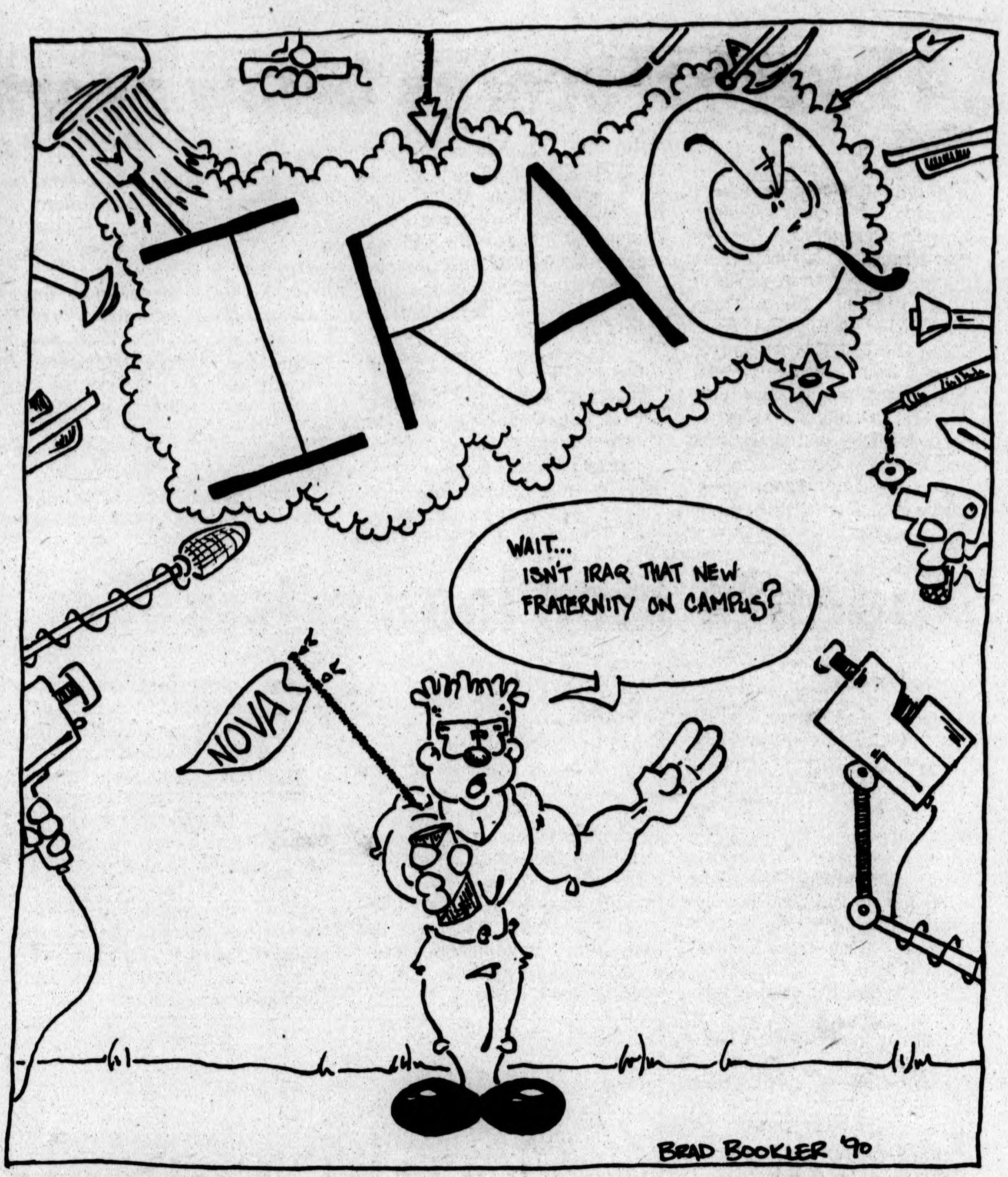
Villanova kicks off its football season tonight under the lights against University of Maine. But paramount to our victory or defeat in the season opener the question remains: will any students be sitting in the stands supporting the Yankee Conference champions?

Last season student support of the football team was pitiful at its best and embarrassing at its worst. Alumni sat in their section and wondered, "Just where are the students?" while the administration asked, "What can we do to get them here without the lure of tailgating?"

Because of liability problems, the administration was forced to cancel the tailgating tradition before the 1988 season. When thousands gathered on Sheehan Beach to drink at 11 a.m. and then stumbled to the game, Head Coach Andy Talley complained students did not stay for the entire contest. Now he has a bigger problem on his hands: getting the students to come to the games at all.

A reduced ticket price, aggressive marketing tactics, night games and free tickets are all strategies the athletic office used this year to stir up student support for the football team. But why is it that such pains had to be taken to see students at the games? Was the prospect of pre-game alcohol the only reason football games were so popular in 1987? Is a keg before a game the only way to enjoy a good football game?

Students should have more pride in their school and be willing to support their winning football team without prompting the administration to drop to its knees and beg for support. Not only are empty stands a problem for the football team, stands without students singing the Alma Mater are an embarrassment to Villanova.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LETTERS

From the president's desk

By REV. EDMUND J. DOBBIN, O.S.A., UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Although the summer months pass by all too quickly, it is always a pleasure for me to welcome our students to another academic year. The campus remains alive during the summer with various academic and administrative activities amid the many construction projects. However, the pace and vitality of campus life accelerate dramatically with the return of our full student body and faculty as the new academic year begins.

Once again, the orientation program for incoming students was eminently successful. The feedback which I have received, especially from parents of the new students, was highly laudatory. Invariably they commented on the spirit, friendliness and helpfulness of the student orientation team. These student leaders provide a valuable service to the University by establishing a tone for incoming students which tends to have a lasting impact.

Coincidentally during the orientation week as the familiar Villanova ideals of community were being stressed and illustrated for the new students, an important national report was released by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching entitled *Campus Life: in Search of Community.* Although the report is addressed to the national community of higher education, it is an excellent articulation and application of Villanova's own longstanding concern for community.

The report proposes six principles which are intended to provide a formula for and definition of an ideal university community:

1. A college or university is an educationally-*purposeful* community, a place where faculty and students share academic goals and work together to strengthen teaching and learning on the campus.

2. A college or university is an *open* community, a place where freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and where civility is powerfully affirmed.

3. A college or university is a *just* community, a place where the sacredness of each person is honored and where diversity is aggressively pursued.

4. A college or university is a *disciplined* community, a place where individuals accept their obligations to the group and where well-defined governance procedures guide behavior for the common good.

5. A college or university is a *caring* community, a place where the well-being of each member is sensitively supported and where service to others is encouraged.

6. A college or university is a *celebrative* community, a place where rituals affirming both tradition and change are widely shared.

As president of the University I am happy to accept this set of principles as a challenge fully consistent with Villanova's mission. I urge the whole University community to reflect upon them and work for their fuller realization. Each of these principles has been addressed before at Villanova and has been realized with varying degrees of success.

Although all of the characteristics are most desirable, I call attention to the first three as needing particular consideration at Villanova at this time. The report lists the specifically academic proposal first because teaching and learning are the central functions of a university and they set the tone for everything else. Although teaching and learning are already flourishing at Villanova, since taking office, I have been calling for a stronger academic climate that would be more pervasive of campus life. This will come about only through a concerted joint effort of students and faculty, as the report suggests.

Villanova would instinctively characterize itself as "open" and "just." Nevertheless, segments of our community — in the minority by reason of race, ethnic background, religion or sex — sometimes speak of subtle, or not so subtle, inhibitions to their freedom of expression or a lack of full acceptance or understanding by the University community. This is usually in spite of the fact that their loyalty toward and participation in the life of the University is evident to all. Respect for free expression, appreciation of cultural differences and a high degree of civility can only enhance the quality of our life on campus and in society.

Villanova has always prided itself on the warmth, friendliness and caring character of its community life. Visitors to campus usually perceive these characteristics immediately. I personally believe that Villanova's self-image is jusitifed but that it is always in need of critical self-reflection and nurture. Let us take on this task together.

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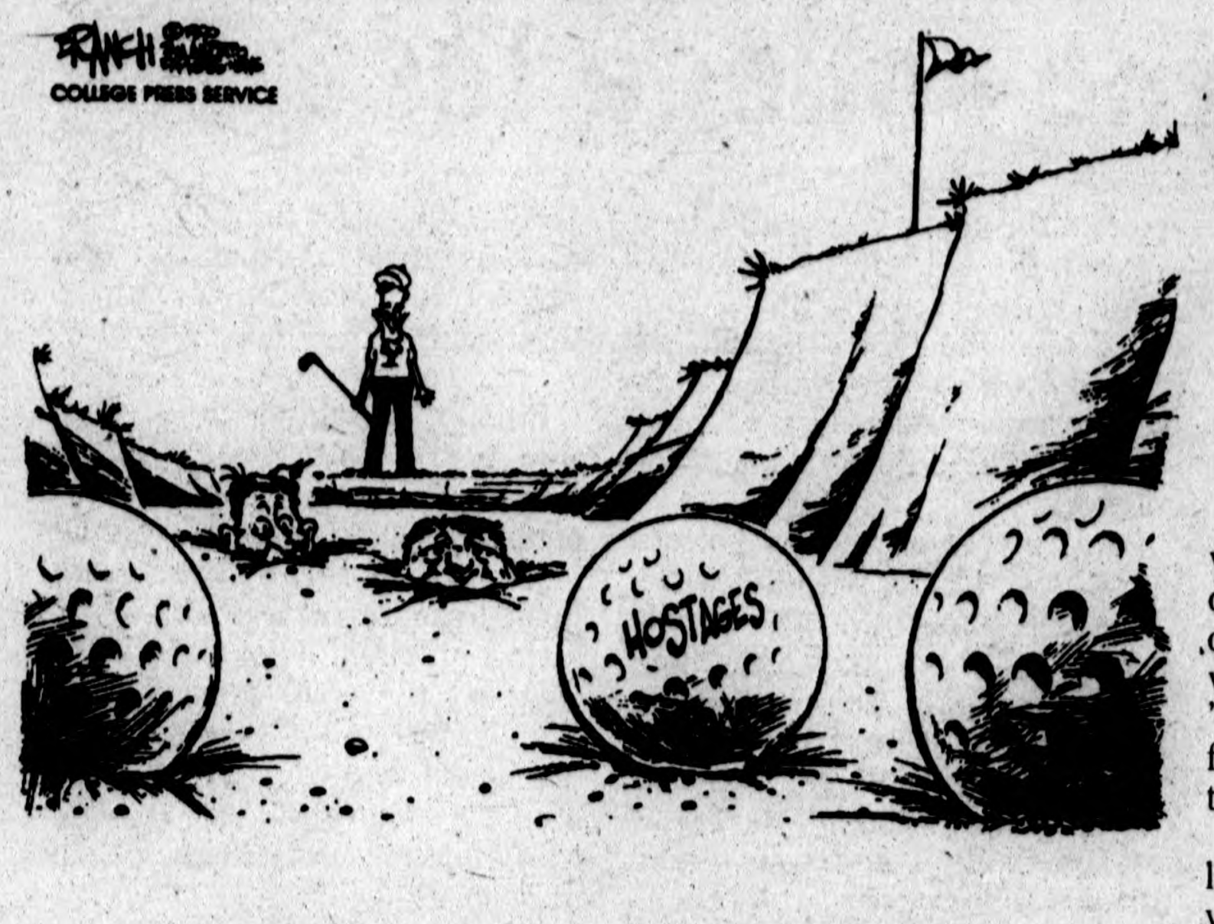

Cut the contributions

To the Editor:

President Bush says he'll veto any campaign reform bill that limits campaign spending or assists underfunded candidates. In other words, he's happy with the way things are.

I think we've got a problem. Money is bleeding the integrity of our "one person, one vote" system. "One dollar, one vote" is more like it. Elections aren't decided by voters anymore. Elections are decided by people with checkbooks.

Our votes are competing with their dollars for power in Washington. And our votes are losing.

No wonder people don't participate in elections anymore. It's like a poll tax. You have to spend money to be counted. No wonder the best people are staying out of government. You have to spend huge amounts of money to be elected.

Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich says a Congressman's ability to raise money is a measure of his ability to represent his district.

Approximately one American in 500 donates money to political campaigns. If a Congressman won an election in which one in 500 people voted, would we consider him a legitimate representative?

When a Congressman taps into the checkbook network, he does so at the expense of the other 499 Americans — those of us who don't spend money on politicians.

Some Republicans oppose campaign spending limits because spending advantages help them defeat incumbent Democrats.

Are Republicans so impoverished for issues and ideas that they need spending advantages to win elections? I don't think so. But if they are, they don't deserve to be elected.

Candidates should earn the right to be our leaders the old-fashioned way: through hard work, issues and performance.

Here's a constitutional amendment we could really use: "Congress shall have power to limit spending on political campaigns."

Jeff Bullock
Downingtown, Pa.

Letters Policy

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1990 finds an America in search of racial harmony

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The man was talking about what he calls the "re-segregation" of American life. He was a veteran of the civil-rights movement, and went South as a student in the '60s when whites and blacks fought American apartheid together.

The man went on to make his life in a Midwestern university, where he was my guide one spring day. Indeed he taught about race in America until he felt discredited on account of his skin color — white — and went into administration.

Walking me into the student union, he said: "Look." The tables in front of me were nearly as segregated as a lunch counter in the Alabama of the 1960s. There was just one table where black and white undergraduates ate in noisy camaraderie. They, my guide explained, were members of the varsity team.

Pausing, he counted on one hand the number of places where blacks and whites interact on his campus these days: in sports, in the arts or, he added ironically, in race-relations class. A few years back there was a shantytown on campus, a makeshift protest against investing in South Africa. Now he was almost sorry the university divested because it had been one of the few actions that brought students together.

I brought this story home to a woman who disputed only one phrase: re-segregation. We never de-segregated, she says. An academic and black, she knows very few people who ever had social lives that easily transversed the color lines.

As a mother, she sees her grade-school kids with friends of all hues, but her college students subdivided by skin color. So she also wonders when it happens and why. Many of her black students believe they can only integrate on white terms and turf. Many of her white students feel unwelcome by blacks. Many feel unwelcoming.

Who was defensive and who was racist and who was just uncomfortable? And why this great silence today between blacks and whites about race relations in America?

Both of these academics, now enjoying the summer that is their chief professional perk, can cite incidents over the past year. Graffiti, hostility, tension. Yet they would agree that these are by no means the worst days on campus or the worst years. They remember the KKK, Mississippi, legal segregation.

But they also know that nearly every campus holds a volatile mix of attitudes that in no way resembles a melting pot. In some places, whites believe that their black classmates were admitted because of their race. In others, blacks believe that whites believe that.

On many universities, the black search for identity — their own place on a white campus — can end up fusing blackness with victimization. In many universities, white classmates resent the racist label brushing them indiscriminately.

There is today a high degree of racial consciousness and a sorry lack of a language, of a forum, of a common ground where people can talk honestly about race. These two facts have given many campuses the look and sound of two cultures. And in these segregated places, there may not even be faith anymore in the value of integration.

Neither of my guides believes that campuses are unique in their sharp segregations. Quite the opposite is true, they say. Look around the office. Look around town.

In Washington, it is still almost impossible for blacks and whites to talk about the trial of Mayor Barry. To most whites in the nation's capital, the case was "about" the mayor and his alleged use of drugs. To most blacks the case was "about" the entrapment of a black leader. Across the great divide of the race, the words defied interpretators.

Even in journalism, bylines often come color-coded. White journalists are awkward writing about blacks as if race were a qualification. Black journalists are often both required and discredited for writing about "their own."

And in our cities, there are neighborhoods as separated by race as ever in our history. There are people who speak for the "black community" and the "white community" as if their apartness was an accepted and permanent reality.

But universities have often thought of themselves as models, communities of scholars. At best, they are expected to uphold their own values. At a minimum, they are places where we are to think and talk deeply about what troubles the "real world."

The universities are re-opening. They start each new year with a fresh curriculum. But what troubles the real world as much as anything these days is race relations. It's a problem that exists on a scale as large as a city. But it can also be seen — and changed — on a scale as small as a dining-room table.

*Ellen Goodman's syndicated column originates from the Boston Globe and will appear weekly this semester on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan**.*

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ON CAMPUS

Is the United States' military intervention in the Persian Gulf justified?

"Justified? I guess it is as far as our 'national interests' are concerned. But I'd hate to see me or any of my friends go to war."

John Mulligan
sophomore
English

"Justified? Sure! Why wait to see how far Saddam Hussein will go?"

Steve Zengel
junior
finance

"I think it is justified to a certain extent, but it certainly worries me because such a large number of troops could have serious worldwide implications."

Michelle Muse
senior
international
business

"I think it is a necessary evil. Nobody wants war, but America has to stand up for what we believe in."

Megan Fogarty
senior
sociology

"No, because we're not the policeman of the world. It's a problem the Arabs should deal with because we're outsiders."

Christa Mruz
sophomore
English

COMMENTARY

Philadelphia magazine flunks the college test

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

Walking through my neighborhood Wawa last week, the September issue of Philadelphia magazine caught my eye. The cover screamed "Welcome to College Town!" which was made complete with a perky Penn cheerleader executing a neat-o jump. The cover boasted, "We reveal what's really going on on campus." Anxious to find out what they uncovered about Villanova and the other Philadelphia schools, I bought a copy.

What did the insightful and journalistically-minded people at Philadelphia magazine uncover about area colleges and universities? Did they reveal the extensive feeling of pre-professionalism and not academic seriousness with area students? No. Did they mention the intense inner-city rivalries, especially during basketball season? No. Did they discuss faculty gripes and shortages plaguing colleges and universities? No. Did they write about the contributions of students in the Philadelphia community? No.

If the article did not deal with any of these questions, what was the revealed truth they claimed on the front cover? According to the magazine, the uncovered truth centers around what students wear to classes and where they drink. Great investigative work.

What the reader searching for the truth of area colleges got instead was a flip article about superficial subjects, mired in generalities and inane observations.

For those of you not lucky enough to get a glimpse at the magazine, the article featured gripping color photos of various campus fashions, a full page on favorite student bars and a few facts thrown in to make the article look respectable. Apparently the magazine sent their crack team of reporters to all the campuses in Philadelphia, but they all came back with moronic things they "overheard."

Granted, maybe some of my angst may be due to the unflattering profile of Villanova. But it's not only 'Nova that came out looking bad; nearly all the colleges in Philadelphia sounded like struggling institutions of higher learning. Is the state of education in Philadelphia as bad as the magazine made it out to be?

The most striking image of Villanova is found in the picture of the "typical" Villanova male: a clean-cut guy wearing a rugby, wrinkled shorts, high tops, standing near a pile of beer cans with a cap perched on his head and a lacrosse stick slung over his shoulder. It is worthwhile to note that the Villanova male was the only student not carrying books in the picture. While this picture made me laugh because of my acquaintance with men of similar stature, it is erroneous to characterize all Villanova men this way.

Villanova women were also hit hard by the "Dress Code Evaluations We've Overheard" section. The article reported the Villanova women said, "Hey, where's the party, dude?"

Again, more than a few women may have that attitude, but it is inaccurate to make such a sweeping generalization about thousands of students.

The author of the article could retort, "But don't you see it's just a joke? It's all, like, tongue-in-cheek, satire stuff." But I just don't buy it. The attempts at humor fall to the wayside to descriptions which lump thousands of individuals into one, neat category.

One final note to the editors about inaccuracies in their article. On Rollie Massimino the article observed: "The original 800-pound gorilla ... of late, he's been badly distracted by overexposure in the media." First of all, just the other day it looked as though Rollie has lost some weight over the summer, thus invalidating the gorilla claim, and need I remind the editors that this so called "gorilla" brought back a national championship to Villanova.

Finally, if Philadelphia magazine wants to consider Rollie's commercials overexposure in the media, maybe they should ponder sweeping generalizations and inaccurate reports found in the media provided between the two covers of their own magazine.

Maureen Stapleton is a senior English, honors and history major and editor in chief of the Villanovan.

The Week in Quotes

"If approved and available, the RU486 [abortion pill] would represent the success of good science and good medicine over polarized politics over abortion."
Patricia Ireland, executive vice-president of the National Organization of Women, on the debate over the legislation of the abortion pill.

"The people are ready for change. Poverty and misery are widespread."
Russian federation President Boris N. Yeltsin on his plan to give Soviet republics control of their own economics.

"But if everything comes down, I think there's going to be a lot of action right here. No, man, being over here is no fun."
Senior Airman Tyrone Williams on duty in the Persian Gulf.

"They should just take us all and throw us into the sea."
Bashir Mohammed on life in a refugee camp on the Iraqi border.

"It's been a long, hot weekend. We seem to have a rash of drive-by shootings and planned shootings."
Lt. Kenneth Coluzzi on the 14 homocides in Philadelphia over the Labor Day weekend.

Sources: City Paper and Philadelphia Inquirer

Compiled by Lynne Curry

Youth culture devoid of vision

By CHRIS CASTANO

It eluded us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther — And one fine morning —
F. Scott Fitzgerald

The United States has always maintained a governmental system of the people, by the people and for the people. Recently, however, the populus does not seem up to the task of maintaining such a delicate structure. A study, released this summer by the Associated Press, reveals a sharp decline in the reading of newspapers for people under the age of 35.

The report first appears to indicate a trend towards a less literate public; more evidence against our failing educational system. The study continues to report, however, that the current group of 20somethings is better educated and more likely to read a book than their counterparts with 20 years seniority. Also, beyond the lack of interest in newspapers lies a decline in the viewership of television news.

The apparent contradiction in reading habits, therefore, becomes not a commentary on education, but rather a reflection on the attitude of an entire generation. The post-baby-boomers seem to reject the concept that they are part of a larger sphere. The technology which supposedly brings the world closer seems to have made it less palatable and, thus, more secularized.

The concept that the actions of a student in Pennsylvania affect the lives of others in far regions of the planet no longer exists with fervent energy. Young America seems to have lost much of its hunger to improve the world. Instead, it merely desires amelioration on a personal level.

The backlash of failure from the previous generation's idealistic endeavors has dampened the humanistic ambitions of our country's youth. Indeed, most students today pride themselves in their skeptical demeanors. The fast-paced and often misguided intentions of society leave little to wonder why many are desirous of understanding than action.

Unfortunately, too many feel they exchange action for security. In reality, the lack of movement toward an improved future will lead only to intellectual and physical stagnation. The bridge between the present generation and its activist predecessors has crumbled. With the separation of past, however, should come a rebirth of responsibility and a fuller relationship to a more complete world.

A new focal point of contention must replace the lost cries of the past. Problems such as environmental deterioration and poverty continue to strangle humanity. Focused support and continual understanding will combat these dilemmas. Empty rhetoric and yearly rock concerts will not.

Those under 30 in our society have the opportunity to redefine the message and direction of our nation. The shortcomings of our elders are readily apparent and we possess the resources to alter the present path toward a damaging nihilism.

We must avoid the potential danger of becoming the manifestation of a modern Orwellian character, powerless and without hope in a completely controlled environment. The image is a bit extreme, but in a democracy only a thin line exists between disinterest and devastation. The present young generation must step forward now and assert the responsibility of an educated population. Ignoring the world at large will not force it away or even diminish its sometimes horrific nature.

Knowledge will forever be power. The time has come, therefore, for our generation to acquaint itself with the world and recognize its position within the larger scheme. Newspapers will survive the drop in business. The question remains, though, whether society can survive the decline in the population's attentiveness.

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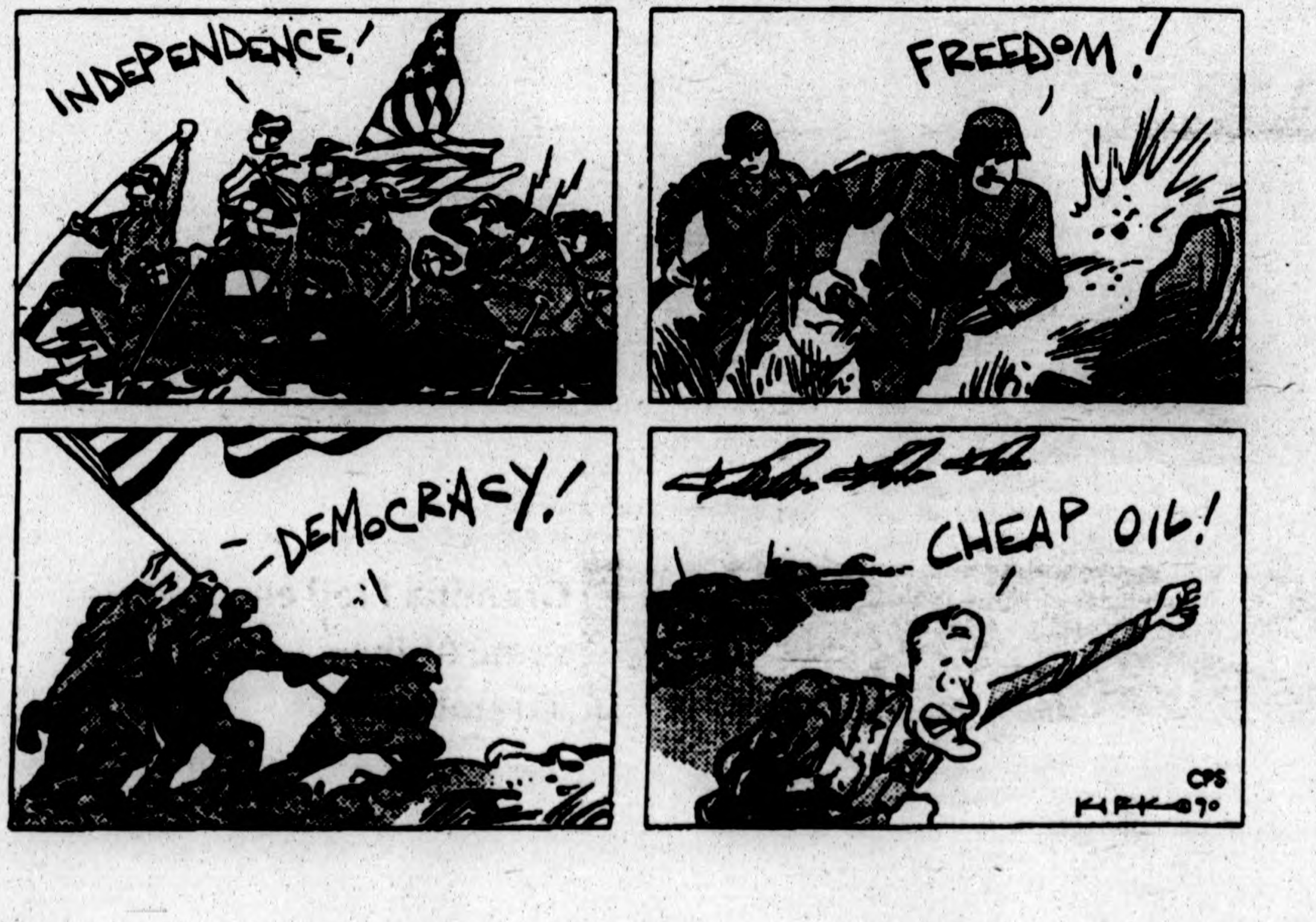
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Blue Book blues strike

By JIM BOWMAN

Freshman year of college marks for many an important severance of home and family ties and the inception of a one-way journey to who knows where.

If, in fact, this is going to be a true adventure, you frosh out there are going to need every advantage you can muster to negotiate your way to academic, social and (gulp) financial success.

So, first and foremost, just what is it you'll need to survive midterms, papers, hangovers, breakups, finals, homesickness, hangovers and other time-tested collegiate pitfalls here at Villanova?

Here's a hint. It has lots of words and pictures in it. You O.C.s — those orange-shirted fascist benzedrine freaks who moved in your TVs and pried you from Mommy and Daddy two weeks ago — already told you not to lose this valued item. It's 162 pages long, dark blue, spiral bound and full of important phone numbers and addresses — for ordering strombolis and steaks, naturally.

It's the Villanova University 1990-91 Student Handbook, known in popular campus lore as The Blue Book. Aside from its primary uses as a provider of dorm phone numbers, residence hall dining hours and the all-important lyrics to " 'V' for Villanova" and the Alma Mater, (freshmen traditionally must memorize both these classics for the opening football game tonight) the Blue Book contains some neat little sidenotes.

For example, on pages 3 and 4 is the Mission Statement, a rather obscure document to most Villanova students who, for purely practical reasons, read the handbook back to front and never make it past page 50 or so in their four years. That's a shame too, since they're likely to miss a blockbuster edict like this:

"Villanova attempts to enroll students with diverse social, geographic, economic and educational backgrounds."

Hmmm ... "Attempts" is the key word here. If you hadn't noticed, people tend to look, dress, talk, act and behave strikingly similar around this place. Look up the word "homogeneous" for more details.

Another fun quote falls on page 14 of the Academic Regulations section: "While composing their grading criteria, faculty will seriously consider the official University grade definition guidelines and will incorporate them as appropriate to the nature of the course."

Well, not exactly. Grading is really just a big game, and the rules change from teacher to teacher. Some professors are fair with expectations, requirements and examinations. Others aren't. An accomplished student must be able to switch gears not only from semester to semester, but class to class to meet the fluctuating demands of Villanova faculty.

Finally, there's a ton of Blue Book rhetoric concerning students rights from pages 26 to 70. If you've got the reading time and the sense that you'll have a scrape with the University justice system, take the time to comb these pages diligently. If not, here's some cheap advice. Lie. Your chances of getting off are probably just as good.

By the way, just kidding about singing those silly songs at the football game. The team would be happy if you just showed up.

Jim Bowman is a senior education major and associate editor of the Villanovan.

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

The week before the freshmen and new students arrive the 1990 Orientation Counselors and Administrative Assistants are trained by the 14-member Steering Committee.

Similar to the four-day program for the new students, the O.C.s and A.A.s attend training workshops and seminars, as well as undergo some crazy fun.

Raul Julia, Bonnie Bedelia, and Harrison Ford star in this summer's hit 'Presumed Innocent'.

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Robert J. Prosky as Grandpa Fred encounters some of the cast of 'Gremlins 2'.

FYI

Sept. 10

SADD

SADD will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are welcome. Please don't drink and drive.

V.E.G.

The first meeting for Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) this year will be held at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Homeless committee

If you are interested in getting involved in working with the Homeless people of this area come to information and sign up meeting at 7:30 p.m., Villanova Room, Connelly Center. We have a variety of activities, in which you can participate just once or as often as you wish.

Sept. 11

Wildcat Investment Club

There will be an introductory meeting for all new and existing members at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. All majors are welcome.

Sept. 12

Part-time job fair

Students interested in part-time employment should attend the part-time job fair that will be held from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center. Approximately 30 local employers will be in attendance.

Resume forum

The Villanova Accounting Society will be hosting a resume critique forum for accounting majors from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Career Development Center, Corr Hall. Two representatives from each of the Big 6 firms, along with Laventhol and Horwath, will be on hand to critique and discuss students' resumes. No appointment is necessary. All senior accounting majors are encouraged to make use of this opportunity to speak with important recruiters, and to gain insight for an effective resume. Please bring a copy of your current resume. Junior accounting majors interested in preparing a resume for internships and summer jobs are also encouraged to stop by the forum.

Sept. 13

Careers in accounting

The Villanova Accounting Society will hold a meeting in Bartley 209 from 12:45-1:30 p.m. A representative from Arthur Andersen will discuss options available in public accounting. Underclassmen should take advantage of this opportunity to begin learning about their careers. As always, upperclassmen are encouraged to attend. Learn about the paths which lie ahead. Interviewing will be underway before you know it. New members (freshmen included) are welcome to join.

Accounting society

The Accounting Society will also be hosting a workshop by Arthur Andersen, at 6 p.m. in the Art Gallery of Connelly Center. All senior accounting majors are encouraged to attend, and underclassmen are also welcome. Strategies for approaching first and second interviews will be discussed. This is an excellent opportunity to begin focusing on the interviews which will begin in mid-October.

Sept. 19

Homeless Awareness Day

Each year in recognition of St. Thomas of Villanova's work for the poor, The Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia homeless tries to raise money and gather food and toiletries for the homeless. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. we will continue the work of our namesake. The proceeds will be donated to the poor of Philadelphia. We will be visible around campus in Kennedy Hall, in front of the Church, in Connelly Center and in the Quad.

Byzantine Catholic

Are you Byzantine Catholic? Greek Catholic? Melkite? Ruthenian? Holy Ghost Byzantine Catholic Church, 24 & Wolf Streets, in South Philadelphia, invites you to join our active parish family for worship and fellowship. Sunday Divine Liturgies are 8:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. — Vespers, Saturday evenings at 5 p.m. Transportation available from campus. For information please call Father Jack Custer at 334-5129 or contact on campus Father Joe Loya, department of Theology.

World summit for children

Supporting the World Summit for Children: On Sept. 29, 22 countries will meet at the United Nations in New York. They will be discussing ways to help the children of our world live better healthier lives. On Sept. 23 Villanova will hold a Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m. outside the campus church. Please come and join us in support of the children of the world.

Habitat for humanity

The Villanova chapter of Habitat for Humanity invites you to participate in building a better world. We work on Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on homes that will be mortgaged to poor people. Skilled and unskilled people needed. Information and sign up Sept. 20, in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Religious volunteers needed

Our Mother of Good Counsel parish in nearby Bryn Mawr (Lancaster Avenue) is seeking three volunteers to help with the following positions this school year: a Sunday religion teacher for the fifth grade and second grade; a Minister of the Word for the very little children who attend the 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. Sunday Masses (helping the children to understand on their level the meaning of the Scriptures). They are also seeking to fill a paid position of a part time youth minister who would work with the teenage members of the parish in recreational and social justice issues. Please call Sr. Ann Schwarz at 525-0147 for further details or information.

Public use photocopiers

A new vendor, Omni Systems, is now providing public coin and card photocopiers within the library and outside the C&F reading room. This change will necessitate the exchange of old ICI cards purchased with the previous system to Omni cards of equal value. There is a change in the pricing structure: cards will now be provided free instead of $.50. There are no other changes to the pricing structure or the location of copiers.

On Sept. 4 through 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, an Omni representative will be present on the library's main floor to provide immediate exchange of cards for faculty, staff and students. In addition, cards may be left at the circulation desk between Aug. 27 and Sept. 19; a replacement card of equal value may be picked up the next day at the circulation desk. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the director's office at 645-4290 or the circulation desk at 645-4270.

Who's who application

Any Senior who is eligible for a **Who's Who** application and did not receive one in the mail should come to the Dean of Students Office and obtain one there. To be eligible you must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0.

Skill building Classes

The Office of Continuing Education and Canterbury Educational Services offer weekend skill building classes. On Sept. 15, speed reading will be conducted and Canterbury Services guarantees that you will at least double your reading speed. The memory improvement class on Sept. 22 will aid you in your studies. Finally, the strategies for learning class on Oct. 6 will help you maximise high quality study time. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, Vassey 104, or call Canterbury Services at (609) 953-0044 to register.

Delurey tournament

Delurey 3-on-3 tournament — Rosters are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Cultural film

Kagemusha, a cinematic spectacle directed and co-written by Japan's premier auteur, Akira Kurosawa, is the upcoming movie in the cultural film series' tenth anniversary retrospective. There will be four showings of the film: Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The screenings will be in the Connelly Center Cinema. Admission is $2 for Villanova students and $3 for the general public.

Kagemusha was the grand prize winner at the 1980 Cannes Film Festival. Set in 16th century feudal Japan, Kurosawa's film is a sweeping tale of survival. A lowly thief is forced to impersonate a recently deceased warlord, whose domain is coveted by others, in order to stave off a bloody coup.

As with every foreign film shown by the Cultural Film Series, **Kagemusha** will be presented in its original language with English subtitles.

For more information, please call 645-4750.

Fall break trip to Maine

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a volunteer trip to Maine over the Fall break. We will return to H.O.M.E., a successful work cooperative in northern Maine where 20 of our students worked last year and had a great and productive time, not to mention a lot of fun and memories to last a lifetime. Information meeting will take place on Sept. 13, 7-8:30 p.m., Radnor Room, Connelly Center, where you can learn more about this experience. Prep meetings will take place on Sept. 20 and Sept. 25, 7-8:30 p.m., and are required for all going on the trip. Come and bring a friend.

Volunteer week in Mexico

A small volunteer contingent has been invited to serve in a mission in Merida, Mexico (the Yucatan) over Fall break (Oct. 6-13 1990), working with the poor of that region. There will be an information meeting on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, St. Rita's Hall. Two additional preparation meetings, which are required, will take place on Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., and Sept. 24, 6-8 p.m. For more information, contact Barbara Haenn at 645-4479.

Amnesty International

Amnesty International is a group concerned with human rights around the world. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education located below Sullivan Hall. Please join us.

Volunteer needed

A male volunteer is needed to assist a fellow Villanova student with a physical handicap during the lunch hour on Thursdays during the first semester. The time of need is 1 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry at 645-4080 for more details.

Evening prayer

Evening prayer, The Prayer of the Church, is held daily, Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Villanova welcomes incoming freshman

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Saturday morning, August 25. An influx of freshmen invade Villanova's campus. Once again a new swarm of students will attempt to become a part of the family here at Villanova.

For four days Villanova was filled with orientation counselors (O.C.s.) who enthusiastically led their groups in camp-like chants and songs while they tried to familiarize the new students with college life.

Opening day of orientation included many activities and programs for both new students and their parents. At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, O.C.s, students and parents gathered in the Grotto for the welcoming address given by University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. In his address, Dobbin welcomed the incoming students and spoke generally about the university.

Steering Committee member, Bill Dion felt that "there were less problems than last year." He added, "everything is so organized that each year we just fine tune little things."

The only major change from last year's program was the addition of option night. Chris Johnson, head of entertainment, presented this idea and according to Dion, "It went over well." Option night provided the new students with three choices of entertainment instead of just one. They could have watched a movie, listened to Bryan Seymour or attended a concert provided by a local band.

Another new addition to the orientation program this year was the blue and white football scrimmage game. Both the O.C.s and new students attended. "It presented a different aspect of school to new students," said Kathleen Wakefield, chairperson of the New Student Orientation Program.

In addition to the steering committee and the orientation counselors, the administrative assistants played an important role in the program.

Orientation is a good experience for new students and helps them to adjust to college life. Freshman Deirdre Healey, who makes her new home in Stanford, replied, "I thought the O.C.s were great and they helped us to become familiar with the school." Another new student, Suzanne Holloway, replied "I loved my O.C. She was the most gung-ho person I ever met. Orientation helped me to meet a lot of people, but we should have had some free time in the middle," added Holloway.

Not just a summer program, the Orientation staff has been plan-

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(Photo courtesy of the New Student Orientation Program)

Orientation is a four-day program designed to familiarize new students with all aspects of Villanova academic, spiritual and student life.

Student Programming Council prepares for exciting new year

MAURA O'HARE
Assistant Features Editor

If you are looking for the Student Union, you will not find it at Villanova anymore. In fact, you better not even mention "the 'U' word" on campus. The new title for those folks who organize just about every event on campus is Villanova University's Student Programming Council (SPC) and they are ready to go with a calendar full of exciting events.

The SPC, a member of the National Council for Campus Activities, has its office in the Connelly Center. Jeanne Maguire, assistant director of Student Activities for Programming, serves as its advisor. Maguire, along with Maura Nolan, president, the other officers, the coordinators of the 10 programming committees and SPC members plan a "variety of attractions to entertain and enlighten the Villanova community."

The recreation committee has already begun its plans for spring break trips to Cancun and other tropical points. Thanks to the concerts committee, Bob Newhart will be performing on September 29, for Parents' Weekend. Connelly Center movies, homecoming weekend and trips to see "Les Mis" and "Cats" are all courtesy of SPC.

But the SPC is more than just fun and games. It also organizes informative lectures. For example, this year SPC is hosting the Cousteau Society for an environmental presentation and Dimitri Devyatkin for a lecture on "The Soviet Union Now."

The SPC is particularly interested in heightening spirit for the football team. The SPC kicks off its football program tonight with Villanova's first home game.

Not only is SPC an opportunity to merit new friends but SPC also helps to shape the Villanova experience. Tricia Adolph, a sophomore, enjoys working with SPC as coordinator of the cultural arts committee for a similar reason. The SPC has a great effect because, as Adolph said, "It covers so much, there really are no boundries."

The Student Programming Council New Member Recruitment night is Tuesday, at 7:30 in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center.

Villanova scholars venture overseas

By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

By RAIN McCURDY
Staff Reporter

The summer abroad program at Villanova offers the prospective applicant a variety of destinations. A student may select one of six cities: Galway, Ireland, Dijon, France, Cadiz, Spain, Freiburg im Breisgau, Germany, Siena, Italy or Jerusalem.

These trips last between five and seven weeks, and are spent, for the most part, in an intensive language study program in their particular city. The students are offered optional weekend excursions to various cities and towns.

The Galway program, led by Dr. James Murphy, begins with a four-day stop in Dublin, which is immediately followed by a three-day visit to the Aran Islands, off Ireland's rugged west coast. The Aran Islands are well known for their adherence to a more traditional Irish lifestyle, which offers a pleasant balance to the bustle of the capital. The students begin their studies in Galway, studying such subjects as history, Irish society, and both Gaelic and modern Irish literature.

The program in Dijon, run by Dr. Jan Rigaud and Mme. Marie Odile Savarit, is conducted at the University of Bourgogne for four weeks, and in Paris for two weeks. Field trips to the chateaus of the Loire Valley, famous French vineyards and to the south of France all contributed to the total French cultural experience.

Not only did I learn the language, but I learned a lot about people, a different way of life and about myself.

The six-week trip to the University of Freiburg im Breisgau in Germany was led by Dr. Franz Birgel, and included short visits to Munich, and Berlin.

The summer abroad program also offers a trip to Siena, Italy, in association with Rosemont

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Fresh words of wisdom guide 'Nova's new students

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WHO IS THIS TOLENTINE HALL GUY ?!?
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MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

Well, freshmen, you are actually here. Those months of counting the days down to the beginning of your college adventures have ended with the start of orientation, when you arrived on the Villanova scene in the family station wagon filled to the roof with appliances, crates and cookies.

You managed to make it through the tearful good-byes with Mom, Dad, Grandma and Aunt Sara. And you only mind a little that brother Bobby has already moved all his stuff into your old room.

Now you have new concerns; like how to fit your Q-tips in your Corr Hall closet or how to find the end of the line in the book store labyrinth. You are eager to start those "best four years of your life." To make the adjustment as smooth as possible it is important that every new student be up-to-date on all the 'Nova lingo and the various do's and don'ts of college life.

You are eager to start those "best four years of your life."

First some very Villanova vocabulary:

Scope — no it is not mouthwash, your **scope** is that special someone you have been eying over your whipped potatoes from across the cafeteria. Speaking of food, those great places we all dine in are affectionately known as the **"Pit"** [because that is the part of the stomach you feel when you are done eating] or the **"Spit"** [South Pit]. If you are lucky the **scope** may become a **hook-up.** Now it is difficult to define **"hook-up"** but the thing to remember is you probably won't get a call back the next day!

There are also some key locations on Villanova's campus. First everyone's favorite hang-out — the Awakening, better known as the **Oreo.** But be careful, this "sweet" spot can become addictive. Remember you are here to get an education, and it is easier to do that if you go to class!

Other hot spots to know ... **Sheehan Beach** and the **Quad.** Great places to catch those final rays or take part in a deadly (for both spectators and players) game of stick ball.

Other rules to live by:

1.) Women, don't carry a purse, are you here to shop? Well, husbands aren't for sale.

2.) It is not a sin to be skeptical of the Administration even if they are the Royal Order of Augustinians.

3.) Be careful who you first kiss in the St. Mary's tunnel; it is an ancient Villanova myth that they will be your future spouse.

4.) Don't be afraid to sport your sweats in your 8:30 a.m. class even if you are obviously the only one who hasn't walked out of the J. Crew catalog.

5.) And finally, get in line for basketball tickets, months in advance (tomorrow will be fine.)

Now some final 'Nova words of wisdom: Be daring, be bold, adventurous, even dangerous, go out on a limb, what the heck, you only live once ... be an **individual.**

'Nova students work the summer days away

By JOHN KOLMER
Staff Reporter

As a new school year starts, one phrase seems to echo throughout every hallway and meeting place across Villanova, "What did you do this summer?" The answers to this question are as unique as the people speaking, but one statement that will invariably appear is "I worked."

The most common job would have to be in the food services industry, namely a waiter, busboy, prep cook or bartender. Another popular summer job is working in the retail business, otherwise known as helping people spend their money almost as quickly as it is being earned.

Once the obvious forms of employment are mentioned, there are still plenty of bizarre jobs left to entertain us. In fact, many members of the Villanova community opted for work that was unusual.

These off-beat jobs can seem exciting, boring or even thought-provoking. If you were looking for action in your life, you could have chosen to work the night shift in an emergency room. Here you would be working side-by-side with trained professionals in saving the lives of accident victims. Another exciting summer job included those who apprehend fugitives from justice by working with the police, or even "America's Most Wanted."

In fact, many members of the Villanova community opted for work that was unusual.

Some jobs were targeted more at earning potential than interest value. Good money was to be found by painting houses, doing construction and working as a night watchman at a resort hotel on the Jersey shore. These jobs might have been laborious or even dull at times, but they provided the employee with added funds and, in the case of construction, even offered new skills.

For those of you who preferred more intellectual work, you may have chosen to work as a substitute teacher or even at a local newspaper. These jobs offered experience and a challenge where you could feel a real sense of accomplishment.

Some jobs required a little more ambition and sense of purpose. One particular example of this was a senior's work on a research grant up in Boston this past summer.

Villanovans' summer jobs took many forms, with differing degrees of difficulty and satisfaction. Now that school is starting up and another summer is biting the dust, don't be afraid to ask the old cliche, "So, what did you do this summer?" You might get a good story.

APO expands with new charter

Special to the Villanovan

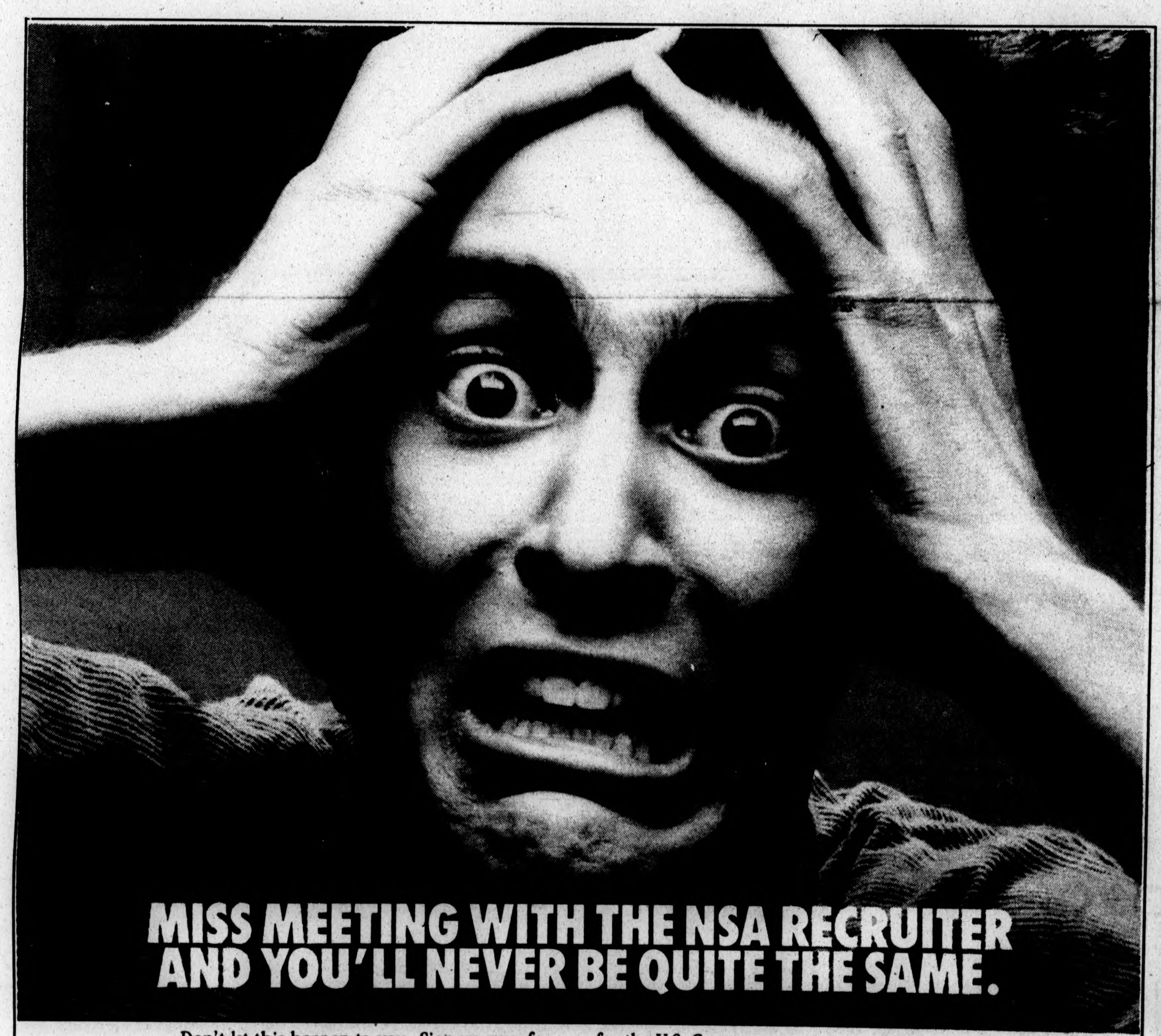
National fraternity Alpha Tau Omega joins the ranks of Villanova's 13 fraternities replacing the former Alpha Phi Omega. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity changed charters, bringing ATO to Villanova.

Villanova brothers of APO, a national co-educational service fraternity, felt a change was needed primarily due to the fact that their chapter did not function exclusively for service purposes. This was inconsistent with their national guidelines and the chapter members felt it best to investigate other fraternities.

After careful consideration they chose Alpha Tau Omega, a top 10 national fraternity. With its 162 chapters and 153,200 initiates, ATO holds that it "... wishes to expand onto those campuses where it can help host institutions provide a positive experience for its students."

After careful consideration they chose Apha Tay Omega, a top ten national fraternity.

"The brothers are very excited and anticipate great things happening," said Rob Morrison, a brother instrumental in the fraternity's change. "This is a natural change reflective of transformation from a service fraternity to a social organization that has occurred over the last five years."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2. What year did classes begin at Villanova and how many students were enrolled?
3. How many pounds of garbage, on the average, does each American create?
4. According to **World Military and Social Expeditures,** what percentage of Americans are afraid to go out alone at night?
5. Is the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons greater or less than all the munitions used in World War II?

Solutions on page 16

The National Order of Omega
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VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

This week Order of Omega extends its recognition to the Greek members of the New Student Orientation Steering Committee. These campus leaders have dedicated themselves to the very rewarding task of putting to rest the fears of new students, while providing them with fun and excitement for the entire four day period.

Sara Racek is a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister who hails from Seaside Park, N.J., and is an accounting major.

Michele Bogosian, from Villanova, Pa is an Alpha Phi senior who majors in English.

Sandi Stanger, a senior accounting major, is from Potomac, Md., and is an Alpha Phi sister.

Jen Healy, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Rumford, R.I., majors in history and is a senior.

Leigh Ann Smith, a Delta Gamma from Northport, N.Y., is a senior psychology major.

Patty Lawless, a junior Alpha Phi from Wolfboro, N.H., majors in management.

Bill Clark, an Alpha Tau Omega junior from Schenectady, N.Y. studies psychology.

Bill Dion, a FIJI senior, majors in general arts and hails from Newtown, Pa.

Bob Psykadlo, a junior bachelor of science comprehensive major is a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha and comes to Villanova from Latham, N.Y.

Sean Fahey is a senior political science major and a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha from Point Pleasant, N.J.

Chris Johnson, a Pi Kappa Phi from Golden Bridge, N.Y. comes to study political science.

Brendan Burke is a Pi Kappa Alpha senior majoring in English from Glen Rock, N.J.

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

For all you **new students** who just aren't sure what **who knows, who cares** is, it's a chance for the editors of this paper to unleash all of their frustrations and criticisms about **this·fine school** ... mind you, it isn't **sarcastic** or anything ... and if you don't like it, **go to hell** ... (yes, this is college, we get away with some four letter words) ... bet you never heard your O.C. say that one ... so how did you guys find this place anyway (since **the sign was missing on Lancaster Avenue**) ... must have been the **piles of beer cans** left over from last year's final exam parties ... **Philadelphia Magazine** would like you to believe that all we do here is **party** ... but let's send one of their reporters out here on a Friday night when **thousands of freshmen** are roaming the campus looking for a good party ... looking for a sip, **just a sip,** of a beer, **any beer** ... but you're not going to be able to slip that beer into Sheehan anymore ... now that Sheehan hall will be doing **its best San Quentin imitation** ... but Villanova is safe, honest ... unless someone gets crazy and tries to **steal a pear** ... ask a knowledgeable upperclassman about that story, freshmen ... while you're at it, ask the upperclassmen about what the **bookstore used to look like** almost like it is now, accept with **more books and less toys** ... but at least it's **making money** ... but what's money anyway? ... we don't know and we don't care.

Edited by ***the Villanovan*** *Editorial Board, who slowly feel reality creeping in and rearing its ugly head ... senior year ... a full semester's work ... we need a drink ... see ya at Kelly's.*

Peace and Justice Solutions

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2. Villanova began classes in 1843 with an enrollment of 13 students.
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'94 Class settles in

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ning this year's program since early last semester. Members of the steering committee sacrificed their summer vacations to return to Villanova on August 3, 1990. This group of 14 planned the training program for the orientation counselors aside from each having their own projects to organize. The Art Gallery, the Philadelphia Area Slide Show and the New Student Concerns Workshop are just a few of the presentations that the steering committee organized.

In addition to the steering committee and the orientation counselors, the administrative assistants played an important role in the program. Eighteen assistants worked under senior Tony Consolo and "although the freshmen didn't see much of them (administrative assistants) in the four days, the program couldn't work without them," said Wakefield. "They do everything behind the scenes, from setting up the chairs at the Welcoming Mass to handing out hoagies at the closing picnic," Wakefield added.

The new student orientation program is so organized and well put together that the only possible misfortune would be the weather. Dion stated, "In 10 years its never rained on opening day and that's probably the only thing that could throw orientation off."

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'Novan's abroad

(Photo courtesy of Lorraine McCurdy)

'Nova students enjoy an evening out on the town during their six-week stay in Cadiz, Spain.

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College, and the Jerusalem trip to the Tantur ecumenical center in conjunction with Notre Dame, Georgetown and Fordham.

The Jerusalem trip was cancelled this past summer, however, due to the unrest of the area, and subsequent withdrawals from the program.

Dr. Mercedes Julia led a group of 22 Villanova students to Cadiz, Spain. The students were instantly bombarded with all aspects of Spanish culture.

The group visited churches and museums of exquisite architecture with time out to see how the Spanish enjoy life, with fine wine, food and art. Day trips were taken to Avila, Segovia, Toledo, the Rock of Gibraltar, Alhambra and Grenada.

Even though English was not allowed in the Cadiz program, junior Terri Cassidy found the classes to be informal and academically, culturally and socially worthwhile.

The summer abroad program was a rewarding experience for Cassidy. "Not only did I learn the language, but I learned a lot about people, a different way of life and about myself."

If You've Got A Problem, We'd Like To Hear It

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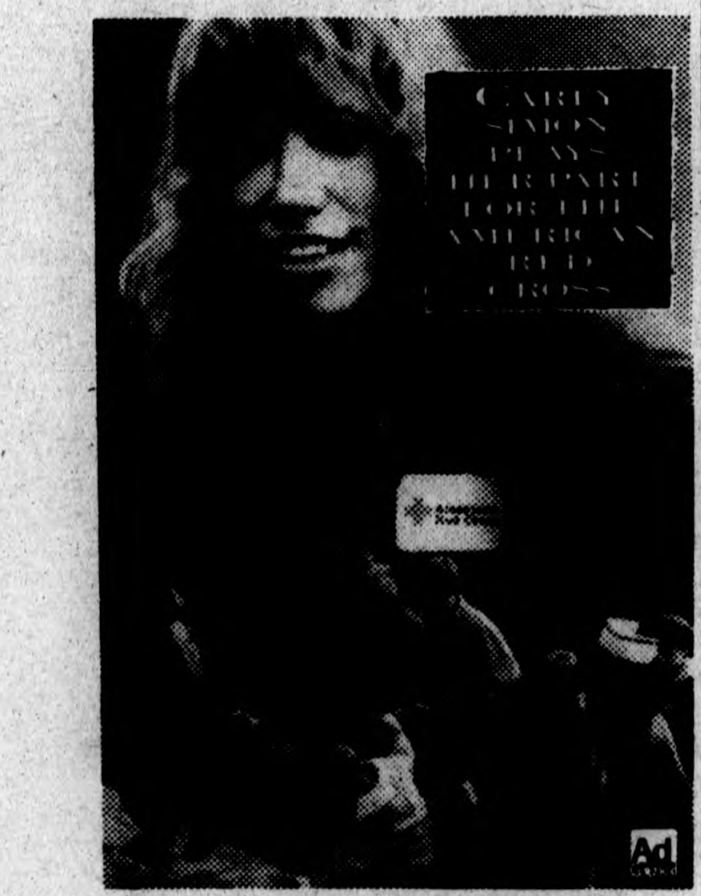
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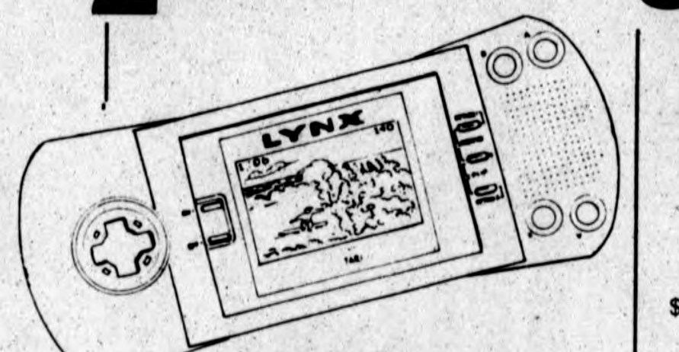

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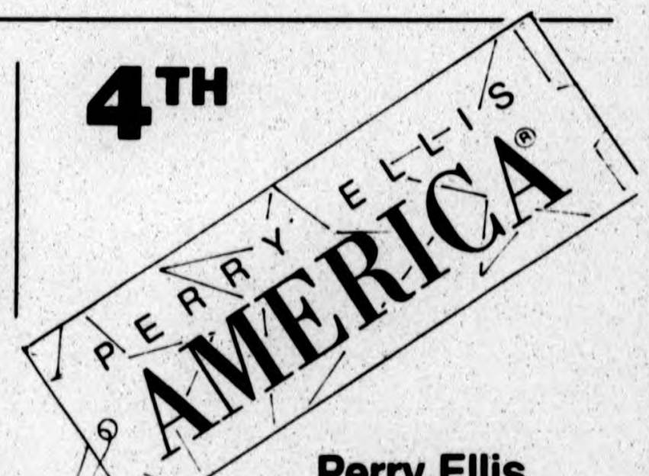

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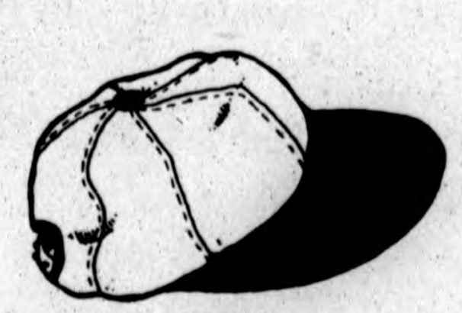

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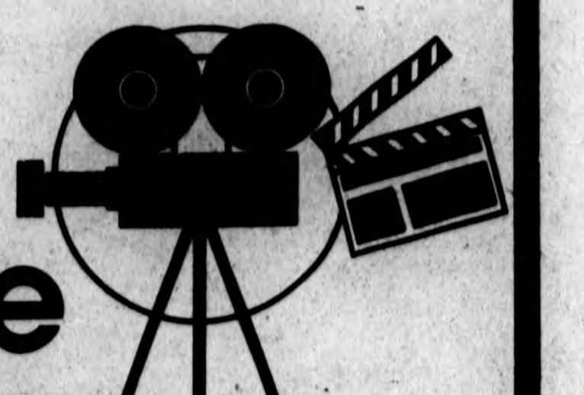

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Summer hits prove surprising

By STEPHEN POWERS and DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editors

Surprise was the key word at the box office for the summer's crop of movies. Even though total sales were down almost 9 percent from last summer's record-breaking total, four movies did pass the magic $100 million mark.

But the movies that were smash hits were not necessarily the ones that industry observers expected, and several big-name movies with big-name stars underperformed. No one expected "Ghost" to be a huge hit, but it ended up being the summer's top film. Meanwhile "Back to the Future, Part III," "Gremlins 2" and "Days of Thunder," all of which were expected to be blockbusters, performed only modestly.

A run-down on the season's major releases:

Dick Tracy: This was supposed to be 1990's answer to "Batman," and while it pulled in over $100 million, "Dick Tracy" did not become the pop phenomenon that "Batman" was. It was clearly a case of style over substance, with bright Sunday comics-colored sets and great makeup, but virtually no plot. At least Warren Beatty and Madonna broke their respective strings of recent flops, and Al Pacino had a terrific cameo as a gangster. ***

Die Hard 2: Die Harder: This sequel came out with a bang but fizzled out of the public eye. Although it made over $100 million, in comparison to the original, it seemed to lose some of the strong character development, especially with the "bad guys." But the large scale of the film and the explosive direction made it worthwhile to see, along with the charisma of star Bruce Willis. ***

Total Recall: The plot was by far one of the summer's finest, but the movie got lost in an abyss of extreme violence. It exchanged wit and creativity for mindless death scenes. But the public made this film one of the summer's most successful, making it one of Arnold Schwarzenegger's biggest hits yet. **½

Ghost: The casting of Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore and Whoopi Goldberg was the magic that made this film so intriguing. With elements of fantasy, horror, comedy and romance mixed in, "Ghost" surpassed all the summer's sequels. The idea might seem ridiculous on paper, but on screen the actors evoked strong emotions. ***½

Days of Thunder: Speedmaster/director Tony Scott took the winner's cup here as he captured some brilliant angles on film. Scott made the audience feel as if they were in the race car with Tom Cruise. Although this movie is based on the need for speed, much like Cruise's hit "Top Gun," the connection between Cruise and co-star Robert Duvall made the movie more than just another lap around the track. ***½

Gremlins 2: The New Batch: The first "Gremlins" was a thriller, but the sequel was played strictly for laughs. The plot (what little of it there was) involved the mischievous creatures taking over a Manhattan office building. The special effects were nice, but John Glover stole the show as a Donald Trump-like character who tries to use the gremlin invasion to get good publicity. **½

> The story is a terrific idea that quickly runs out of steam.

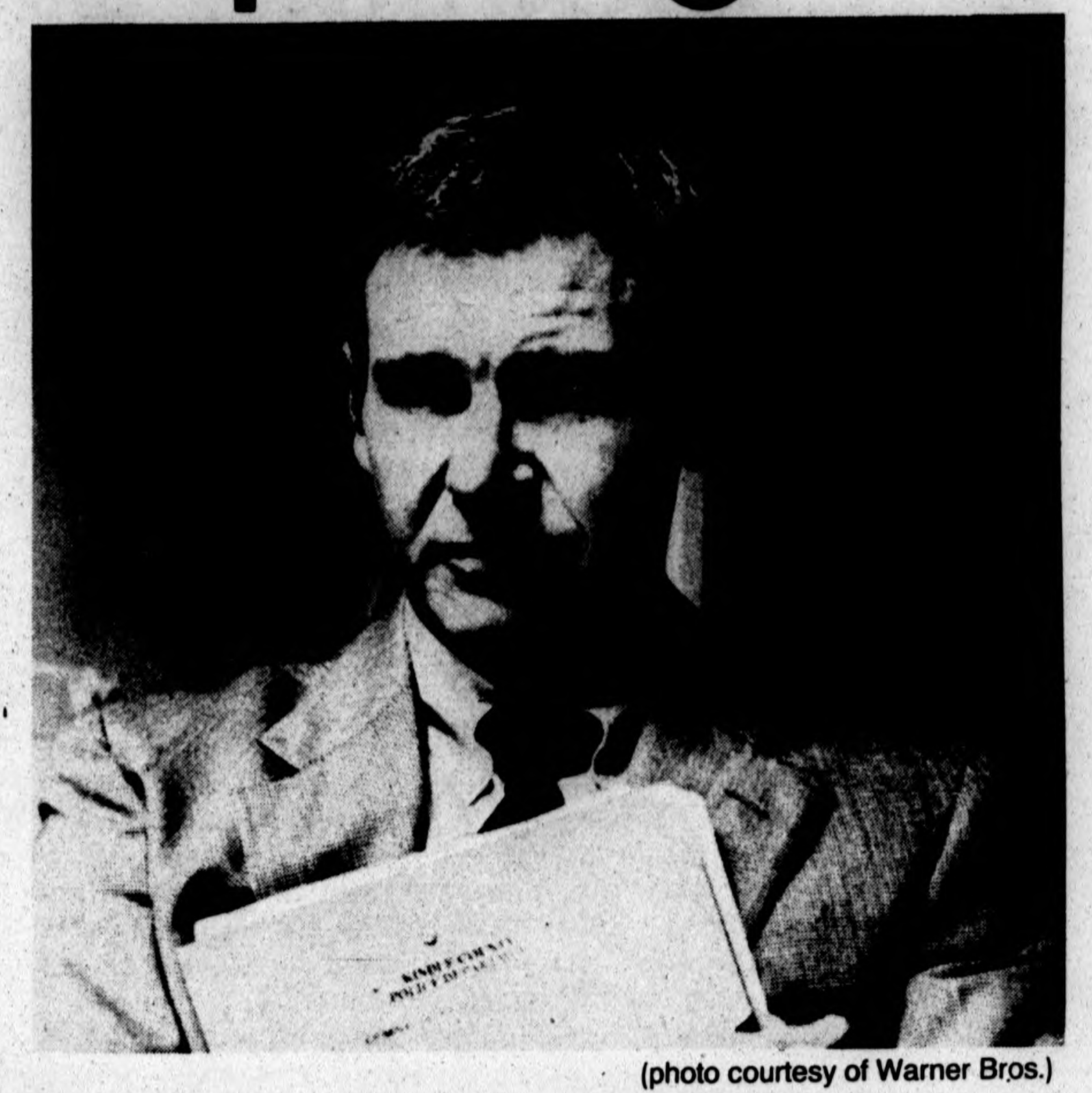
Back to the Future, Part III: How many times can the same movie be remade with the same cast? Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd go back in time, tamper with destiny and try to return to home. Mary Steenburgen, a fine actress, was wasted as Doc Brown's girlfriend. Entertaining, but completely forgettable. **½

Jetsons: The Movie: The original 24 episodes of TV's "The Jetsons," made in 1963, are cartoon classics. The 51 episodes made in the mid-1980s are not even up to the standards of "The Smurfs." This movie was the mind-numbing equivalent of watching three 1980s episodes back-to-back, with only slightly better animation. Having Tiffany on hand as the voice of Judy did not help matters, and she sang several grating songs as well. *

> How many times can "Back to the Future" be remade?

Flatliners: "Today's a good day to die," claims Kiefer Sutherland at the beginning of this film of a different kind. The public must have thought so too, as the Michael Douglas-produced movie raked in big bucks. Kevin Bacon and the lovely Julia Roberts co-starred in a story where medical students lowered their body temperatures enough to kill themselves temporarily and experience what no one has experienced before. ***

Presumed Innocent: Harrison Ford almost never stars in a bad movie, and this one is no


(photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)
Harrison Ford as Rusty Sabich in "Presumed Innocent."

Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates starred in "Gremlins 2." (photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

The mysterious 'Darkman' finally revealed

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

"Darkman"
Directed by Sam Raimi
Universal Pictures
***

"Who is Darkman?" tease ads for Sam Raimi's latest film. Is he a monster? A killer? A hero?

Better yet, *what* is Darkman? Is it a horror movie? Action-adventure? Suspenseful comedy?

"Darkman" is all of these things and more. It combines the elements of a Gothic novel with a comic book story: a horror flick with depth and intelligence; a comic thriller with blood and gore.

Liam Neeson ("The Good Mother") stars as Peyton Westlake, a mild-mannered scientist close to perfecting a new formula for synthetic skin. He soon becomes a mob target, however, when his girlfriend Julie (Frances McDormand) discovers a document linking crime boss Robert G. Dourant ("L.A. Law's" Larry Drake) to a real estate scandal. In a search for the missing memo, Dourant's thugs blow up Peyton's lab, and Peyton along with it.

His stay in the hospital (where he is given "a nine on the buzzard scale" by doctors) is brief. Peyton escapes and builds a new lab, desperate to exact revenge on the goons who disfigured him. He manages to assemble most of the equipment necessary to produce the synthetic material. The hitch — the "skin" only lasts 99 minutes in daylight. Peyton, now Darkman, can briefly assume the identities of the men who ruined him, and even spend a few fleeting moments with Julie.

Directed and co-written by Sam Raimi ("The Evil Dead"), "Darkman" puts a fresh twist on a classic formula. Raimi's film is generally comparable to "Phantom of the Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." All three pictures feature a dark hero, horribly disfigured, who still evokes sympathy. Where the Phantom and Hunchback are confined to a sewer and belltower, however, Darkman roams among the public on the city streets. He could be anyone, anywhere.

Darkman is a master of disguise, an ability which leads him to later question the acts of deceit and murder he commits. Because his external, physical capacity for feeling is destroyed, he must internalize all of the confusion and rage that he can no longer express normally. Raimi focuses on Darkman's fearful eyes as he struggles with his internal conflict.

Liam Neeson, in his first American leading role, turns in an admirable performance; many other, more distinguished actors would not have played this risky part. Although he spends a large part of the movie covered by bandages and masks, Neeson uses his hulking frame and piercing blue eyes to great advantage as his only means of expression.

"Darkman" is strengthened by imaginable special effects and fast-paced action. A truly breathtaking helicopter stunt highlights the final scenes. Raimi's distorted camera angles reflect Darkman's twisted perspective, and Danny Elfman ("Batman") provides the stylish, spooky music to help create a vivid, foreboding atmosphere. The script is peppered with dark, campy humor, making this fantasy tale pure, imaginative entertainment. Simply put, "Darkman" is what "Batman" should have been.

Stevie Ray remembered

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

> *"The music is always at the forefront of our band, and the main thing is that we have to like what we play or we can't play it the best we can. The myth that to stay on top of it was that everyone had to be loaded ... but the truth is that these (drugs and alcohol) are things that kill people."*
>
> **Stevie Ray Vaughan**

Few people played blues guitar with the emotional fire that Stevie Ray Vaughan showed the world until he tragically died in a helicopter crash on August 27, 1990. The sad irony is that he died much too soon after having learned how to live life again.

For several years, he battled alcohol and drugs, but was fortunate enough to realize that he needed help. Following a near-physical collapse in 1986, he entered a treatment program in Georgia that October.

In a 1988 article in Guitar World, Bill Milkowski, pointed out how "we talk of Charlie Parker, Jimi Hendrix, Jaco Pastorious — all musical geniuses who drowned their fears, sorrows and anger in drugs and drink. Stevie Ray might have been added to that list." He was able to save himself and approach his life and career with a renewed vigor.

Stevie Ray Vaughan was born in Dallas, Texas, in 1955 and was playing guitar by the age of 12. His first inspiration to really play came from the late great Jimi Hendrix. He was a Hendrix fan ever since his brother Jimmy Ray brought home the Experience's first album.

On his second album with his band Double Trouble, *Couldn't Stand the Weather (1984),* he recorded a powerful version of Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)." Combined with his Texas Flood debut (1983), he had the reputation as one of the premier rising blues guitarists on the scene. His barroom blues fused with a southern Texas flavor and playing pyrotechnics was even more impressive during his live performance.

In 1989, he released his Grammy Award-winning *In Step* album which marked his triumphant comeback and finest effort to date.

In his final concert in Alpine Valley, WI., it was ironic and fitting that he played with Eric Clapton and Buddy Guy, two blues greats he grew up listening to and also Robert Cray and Jeff Healey, two contemporaries. It was, unfortunately, the first and

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Cast wasted in 'Blue Heaven'

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

"My Blue Heaven"
Directed by Herbert Ross
Warner Bros.
**

It is sad to say that one of the best things about "My Blue Heaven" is its bouncy theme music.

This movie boasts an accomplished cast whose talents are shamelessly wasted. The story is a terrific idea that quickly runs out of steam just as it starts to accelerate.

In an apparent tribute to silent films, director Herbert Ross ("Steel Magnolias") inserts titles every so often to explain a change in time or situation. It seems these captions serve only to interrupt the action, slow down the picture, and turn it into a series of vignettes instead of a full-length feature. What is it about titles that makes the script seem as if it was not funny enough to stand up on its own?

In the case of "My Blue Heaven," it is embarrassingly true. Unfortunately, Nora Ephron's ("When Harry Met Sally") script is definitely lacking. Even the superior comic abilities of Steve Martin and Rick Moranis cannot salvage this mess.

"My Blue Heaven" is the story of Vinnie Antonelli (Martin), a cross between a maniacal Andrew Dice Clay and any two-bit hood on a street corner. Under the federal witness protection program, Vinnie is dubbed "Todd Wilkinson" and transplanted to Fryburg, a suburb of San Diego.

Rick Moranis ("Honey, I Shrunk the Kids") co-stars as Barney Coopersmith, the FBI agent assigned to protect Vinnie until he testifies against the mob. Barney is the stereotypical uptight government official who has a system for everything, even eating pancakes ("so the bottom one gets just as much butter as the top one," he claims).

Moranis is adequately funny as Barney, but is not given enough room to exaggerate his strait-laced character. The laughs that should come at Vinnie's attempt to assimilate to suburban life rarely do; Steve Martin's brilliance at physical comedy is vastly underused.

(photo courtesy of Warner Bros.)

Rick Moranis and Steve Martin star in "My Blue Heaven."

There are some genuinely funny moments, however. One involves Steve Martin and Carol Kane ("Scrooged") in the frozen foods section of the supermarket. "It's dangerous for you to be in here," Vinnie tells her, oozing charm from every pore, "you could melt all dis stuff." The other features Vinnie and Barney doing the meringue in their hotel lounge.

Joan Cusack ("Working Girl") does an admirable job as Hannah, the assistant D.A. As Krystal the police officer, Melanie Mayron ("thirtysomething") is unimpressive.

Although "My Blue Heaven" does reflect an accurate depiction of middle-class life, its story and characters seem lost in the shuffle. All in all, "My Blue Heaven" is far from heavenly.

Stevie Ray Vaughan

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last time he would ever perform with some of the best known players around.

During Vaughan's performances, he would take the time to warn his audiences about the evils of drugs and alcohol. The following quote, taken from a concert at the Mann Music Center in Philadelphia showed his genuine concern for the well-being of his fans during the soulful backdrop of the song. Although we will never see Stevie Ray Vaughan play again, his inspirational blues playing will continue to reach fans who have yet to be born. Perhaps right now he is playing the blues with Jimi in that "Great Gig in the Sky."

He died much too soon after having learned how to live life again.

"You know, right now, right now, the most important thing in my life is to make sure that you understand that first of all, I thank God that I am alive today, and I mean that. You see, I spent too many years of my life thinking that the big party was the whole thing. It took me quite a while to find out that the real deal is to be able to be enough of a person on your own to know when somebody loves you and cares about you.

"You see, we are here, as far as I can tell, to help each other — brothers, sisters, enemies — that's to help each other, not hurt each other. And sometimes to help them, we've got to help ourselves, so that we know that they are around in the first place. Are you listening to me? Thank you. You see, it's a big world out there with enough pain and misery in it without me going around helping it out by hurting myself. And consequently, those who care about me. What I am trying to get across to you is, please take care of yourself and know that you are loved. Because that's what we're here for, and that's all that we can take with us. Are you with me? Alright!"

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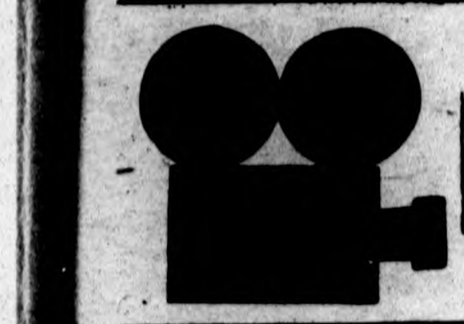
Cosby outshines Bart

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor


LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The results of the first battle between Bill Cosby and Bart Simpson, are in and NBC's "The Cosby Show" was clearly the winner. Although both episodes were repeats, "Cosby" trounced Fox's "The Simpsons" on Aug. 22 with one of the best ratings the sitcom has had all summer. The ratings for "The Simpsons" were 40 percent lower than the show usually had in its old Sunday time period.

The matchup was a closely-watched battle: NBC and Fox have been anticipating a ratings war ever since Fox made the surprise announcement last spring that its hit animated comedy would go up against the aging "Cosby Show" in the fall. Cosby has retaliated by bringing in new writers, producers and cast members, including a working-class cousin who will move into the happy Huxtable home and clash with her wealthy relatives.

"The Simpsons," meanwhile, has been plagued by production problems, and new episodes will not air until October. But the producers hope to keep the show on top of the ratings (it became the first Fox show to crack the Nielson Top 10 this summer) with off-beat stories. Upcoming episodes include: Homer uses a Minoxidil-like product to grow hair and becomes a high-powered executive. Marge leads a protest against violent cartoons ("The Happy Little Elves" no doubt) and a Halloween episode that will be "very intense," according to Fox, and will carry a parental discretion warning.

WHERE'S MOMMY?: ABC pulled "Baby Talk," a new sitcom based on the hit movie "Look Who's Talking," from its fall schedule last week after the abrupt departure of series star Connie Sellecca. Sellecca has filed a lawsuit against Columbia Pictures Television claiming she was wrongfully fired because she wanted some creative input on the series; producer Columbia counters that she walked out (sounds suspiciously like the Lorimar-Valerie Harper dispute three years ago).

The producers are currently looking for a new actress to play Sellecca's role, with Julia Duffy ("Newhart") and Alison LaPlaca (Fox's "Open House") as prime candidates (too bad Sandy Duncan is not available). Tony Danza will be the voice of the baby. "Baby Talk" will premiere on ABC later this season.

Meanwhile, "Head of the Class," which had previously been relegated to midseason replacement status, will take over "Baby Talk's" time slot starting Tuesday, Sept. 11. The new "Head" is Scottish comedian Billy Connolly, who replaces departed star Howard Hesseman. Howie Mandel was offered the role, but turned it down to star in the new Fox sitcom "Good Grief," in which he plays a mortician.

SHORT TAKES: NBC's "Saturday Night Live" has had a stable cast over the past few years, but no more. John Lovitz and Nora Dunn, both with the show since 1985, will not be with "SNL" when it starts its 16th season later this month. Lovitz wants to do movies, while Dunn was unhappy with what she claims was a limited role on the show. Dunn had a public dispute with the "SNL" producers last spring when she boycotted a show hosted by Andrew Dice Clay. Three new cast members will join the show this season . . .

CBS's "Face to Face with Connie Chung," which performed well on Monday nights over the summer, will be broadcast as a series of specials this season. The show was originally supposed to air weekly, but Chung wants a reduced workload so she and her husband can start a family. Replacing "Face to Face," is "Trials of Rosie O'Neill," with Sharon Gless as a public prosecutor and from the producers of "Cagney and Lacey," which also starred Gless . . .

"21 Jump Street," abruptly cancelled by Fox last spring, has found a new life in first-run syndication. The show will begin its fifth season in October on various stations around the country (locally, it will air on Channel 3), but minus star Johnny Depp, who has left to pursue a feature film career. Richard Grieco, of the cancelled "Booker" spinoff, will make several guest appearances . . .

Worst Casting Idea of the Week: Barbara Eden, who co-starred with Larry Hagman on the old "I Dream of Jeannie" sitcom, joins Hagman on CBS' "Dallas" this fall as a scheming businesswoman. Hagman and Eden have not appeared together since "Jeannie" left the air in 1970 (Hagman was absent from a "Jeannie" reunion movie a few years ago). Maybe Jeannie ... er ... Barbara will blink, and the whole show will disappear . . .

Duran and Prince return

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

The fall of 1990 promises a full crop of new music from a long list of artists who are "due." On top of this list is Prince with the soundtrack to the sequel to "Purple Rain," titled "Graffiti Bridge." Also, the revamped Duran Duran makes a comeback with "Liberty," their seventh release. And so the fall line begins.

"I'm back, and harder than a heart attack . . . cause ain't nobody funky like me!" The master funkster Prince and his posse, the Time, (George Clinton, Mavis Staples and Tevin Campbell) rock the house on the new album. The Prince of pop and of weirdness coats himself and opens his world for the rest of us to take a ride on his rainbow.

That ride is *Graffiti Bridge* the sequel to his 1984 blockbuster *Purple Rain*.

The results? As usual, the second time is never as good as the first. But it has one thing that most sequels don't — diversity. The compilation on *Graffiti Bridge* is a far cry from the melodies on *Purple Rain*. *Graffiti Bridge* is different. It is a huge party with Prince and his special guests.

One strong move by Prince was including the Time's songs on the soundtrack. he should have done this with *Rain*. But this does cause a problem, since the Time out shines Prince, in songs like the witty "Release It," the melodic "Love Machine" and the funky "Shake."

Prince does have some highlights of his own, including the "Let's Go Crazy" — inspired "Can't Stop This Feeling I Got," the sexually injected, "Tick, Tick, Bang" and the electric "New Power Generation" rockout. But Prince's finest moment is perhaps on his first single, "Thieves in the Temple." Here, his vocals are perfect and simulated with decorative beats.

The title track, although intriguing, is too fluffy when compared to *Purple Rain*. It is also recorded in the studio where *Rain* was recorded live and gave the song that extra bite.

Prince is a musical genius, but occasionally he gets wrapped up in his own little house of psychedelic funk and he loses sight of the public. It is nice to know he lets us peek into his window once in a while.

The once pin-up, pretty-face English band, Duran Duran, has finally found its niche in the music industry. It has been a long road from bubble gum pop to progressive, and the restoration of the group has taken a turn for the better. Duran has become a fresh sounding, lyrie-provoking, well-oiled machine. But their music is not the type that can be heard once and labeled as good or bad. The melodies grow on you each time you hear them. This new approach can be heard on their new Capital release, *Liberty*.

The opening track and neon-highlighted hit, "Violence of Summer (Love's Taking Over)," is a different animal from the rest of the pack. It's synth-commercial sound is a representation of the free-spirited carnival atmosphere featured on the cover and inside material.

The songs on *Liberty* seem to be circling around a new centerpiece for Duran: the use of piano with loose guitar licks. Songs like the melodic "Serious" and the title track are vivid displays of these new stylings.

A newly inducted member, guitar veteran Warren Cuccurullo (Frank Zappa band), displays his rock vigor on the disc's best tracks "Read My Lips" and the rough-edged, "First Impression." His style is reminiscent of guitar hero Steve Stevens (Billy Idol band). His ripping kick blows new life into Duran.

Bassist John Taylor seems to mesh well with Cuccurullo, as well as with new drummer Sterling Cambell. A lot of the credit should go to Rolling Stones' producer Chris Kimsey for colorful mixing. It seems Duran has finally broke out of its glossy mold and exchanged it for a place in rock.

ROCK CHIPS: Sting has completed a new album but will not release it due to his protest against CD boxes. He claims they are too long and cause a waste of paper . . . Guns-n-Roses are still at work on a new LP, but fans can gnaw on new songs "Civil War" and the scorching version of Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door." Meanwhile, Controversial GNR guitarist Slash is slated to do some soloing work on the new Michael Jackson LP.

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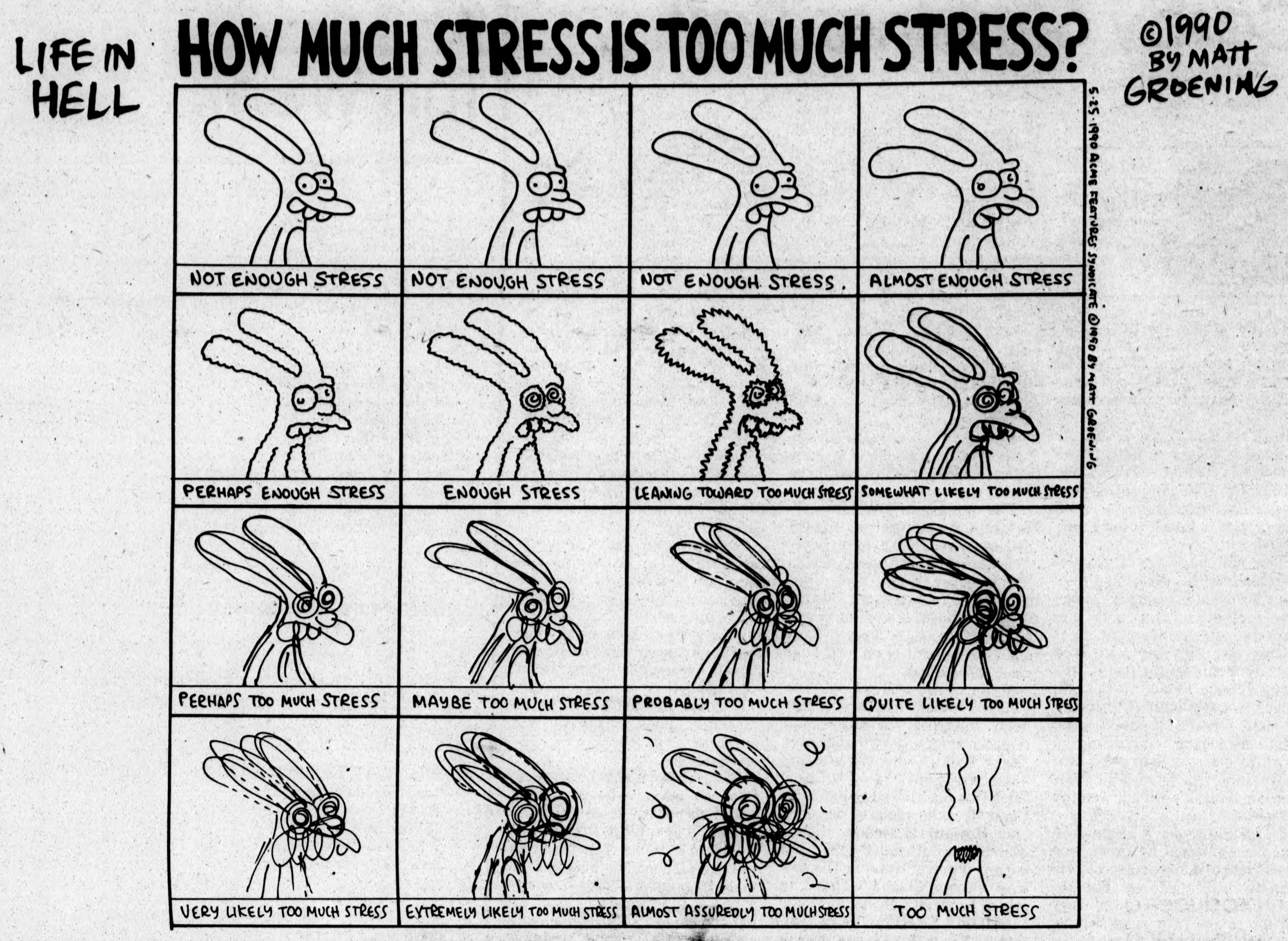
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Here's to the home of **retired editors in chief!** (Or whatever it is that we decide to call it). Hope the **strike** ends soon but if it doesn't, you could always practice your Nintendo and we could both beat knowledge badly.

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PERSONALS

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Happy Birthday "Donnie!!!" You're an awesome friend — even if the polls say you're tanner. Here's to a special year! Love always, "Marie" XOXO P.S. Cows are Trendy.

Hey second west Sullivan! Thanx for the great times last year and many happy returns. Toxic one.

P-Man. Just 'cause you like to see it in print.

Pa. Back for another fun year of 10-hours of sleep a week, cold pizza at 3 a.m., getting buzzed on one beer on Thursdays and more excitement than one thought possible. Let's enjoy it while we can — Ma.

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P.S. — Thanks for the pad last week. Next time, watch the goddamn meatballs a little closer.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'True Colors' pales; 'Parker Lewis' can lose

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

"True Colors"
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.
Fox
"Parker Lewis Can't Lose"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Fox

The Fox network has made inroads against the Big Three (ABC, NBC and CBS) with innovative programming geared towards younger audiences and this fall, the network is expanding to a five-night schedule. But if the two new shows that premiered on Sunday are any indication, Fox may be headed for some tough times.

The slogan for "True Colors" is "It ain't 'The Brady Bunch.' " It certainly isn't — "The Brady Bunch" looks almost Shakespearean in comparison. Ron, who has two sons, marries Ellen, who has a daughter: the twist here is that Ron and his sons are black. Big deal — take away the interracial aspect and you have a sitcom that is not even as good as "Full House" on a bad day.

Even worse, Nancy Walker (Rosie from those Bounty commercials) plays Ellen's mother, a grouchy type who predictably disapproves of the marriage. Predictable and brainless are the key words here, and the only thing "True Colors" proves is that Fox can program bad sitcoms every bit as well as the competition.

"Parker Lewis Can't Lose" is no masterpiece, either. A shameless ripoff of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," it contains all the same elements of that classic teen film: the scheming wiseguy high school student, the overly prudent best friend, the maniacal principal and the troublemaking sister.

The cast is actually quite good and Corin Nemic (Emmy-nominated for his work in "I Know My First Name is Steven") is appropriately glib in the title role. And Melanie Chartoff ("Fridays") is terrific as the principal, much better than Frederick Riehle, from NBC's official "Ferris Bueller" clone.

The main problem here is the writing. The opener had a standard plot: Parker and his friend fight over the new girl in school. The show tries to be innovative with an off-beat soundtrack and a large number of sight gags, but it does not quite hang together. Fox should have stuck with "21 Jump Street."

Living Colour breaks ground

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Time's Up
Living Colour
Epic Records
***½

With their new album, *Time's Up,* Living Colour takes another step in establishing themselves as the hard rock band of the 1990s. The music is forcefully and effectively presented, without the pop gloss that is characteristic of so much of the rock and metal heard on the airwaves today.

Living Colour produces a unique and brash sound.

Described by some as the Led Zeppelin of the 1990s, Living Colour produces a unique and brash sound. Filled with the untamed, energetic guitar work of Vernon Reid and the unmistakable voice of Corey Glover, *Time's Up* bursts with power.

While the album makes a strong musical statement, it also has a sincere message. Beginning with the title song, Living Colour tries to make us aware — sensitive to our environmental mess, the preciousness of our planet, the scourge of drugs and crime in our cities and issues like prejudice and teen pregnancy. The entire first side attempts to make the listener realize the seriousness of these problems in our society, without offering solutions. The problems exist, and we must deal with them.

Side two attempts to explain how to deal with these problems. "Solace of You" gives each man and woman the power to change our world for the better.

In "Fight the Fight," Living Colour sings, "We are all fighting the same fight/We are in the same war/We are in the same revolution/You got to know what you're fighting for." We, as a society, must also try to work together to make our world better.

Time's Up ends with "This is the Life," which wraps up the entire message of the album: "In your real life/Treat it like it's special/Try to be more kind/Think of those who love you/Try to be less blind." The harsh realism of the first few songs clarify a few of the world's problems, and then these last three offer solutions.

In *Time's Up,* Living Colour has created a perfect mesh of their own unique rock sound with a meaningful message. It is a landmark album for the band, and a must for any fan. A release like this is incredibly rare in a pop music culture filled with talentless synth-disco and tasteless trash. Maybe other bands will follow the example that Living Colour has set, using their talents to create, instead of just to make money. Until then, we can only appreciate *Time's Up* and hope there is more to come.

Summer movies

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exception. Based on Scott Turow's bestseller, it focused on an assistant district attorney who is accused of the murder of a colleague. Paul Winfield was a scene-stealer as the corrupt judge who hears the case. With a more than respectable box-office take of $60 million, it proved that the summer adult drama is not dead. ***½

The Adventures of Ford Fairlane: The Diceman's first movie was naturally UN-BEL-IEVE-ABLE with a supporting cast including Morris Day, Wayne Newton, Priscilla Presley, Robert Englund (a.k.a. Freddy Krueger) and Ed O'Neill (a.k.a. Al Bundy). Ford Fairlane is a rock-and-roll detective out to uncover a scandal in the heart of the music industry. Unfortunately, the public had a bad taste in its mouth about the controversial Diceman before it could sink its teeth into this cartoonish detective spoof. ***

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Morrison mystique puzzles

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
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"Play 'Brown-Eyed Girl' you son-of-a----!!!"

This cry, which descended from the stands of the Spectrum during the closing moments of enigmatic Irish rocker Van Morrison's August 29 performance, reflected a core conflict between the artist and the audience in today's big-money music industry.

Morrison effectively scoffed at this plea and most other requests for his 'Greatest (overplayed) Hits,' by performing an often impassioned, often puzzling one hour, 30-minute set that included: yodeling; a rollicking, crowd-pleasing rendition of Bob Dylan's "Just Like A Woman"; A pathetic version of the already pathetic elevator favorite "Send In The Clowns"; and a jazzed-up, non-swooming "Moondance,' which molested the classic rock studio version.

Absent from the show were: an energized and inspired audience;

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Van Morrison in Philly

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living, breathing bodies to occupy the void which was the second and third levels of the Spectrum; "And It Stoned Me," "Old, Old Woodstock," "Into The Mystic," and, of course, "Brown-Eyed Girl."

The omission of many of Morrison's pop favorites came as no surprise to longtime fans familiar with the singer's eccentric habits. In an age when such dinosaurs as Eric Clapton, the Rolling Stones, the Who and other well-past-their-prime commercially motivated rock icons continue pleasing the masses with the predictable, it is at least refreshing that some musicians remain reluctant to compromise artistic integrity.

Unfortunately, Morrison's intensity was largely unappreciated from many fans who were unsatisfied with just glimpses of his pop wizardry. After the back-to-back combination of "Jackie Wilson Said" and "Domino," two celebrated Morrison tunes, the audience's appetite was whetted for what could easily have become tired, predictable fare.

Not so. Morrison unplugged much of the electricity he had generated by moving into a collection of lesser-known jazz and R & B songs.

While a few die-hards were surely rejoicing at Morrison's defiance, the masses were contemplating a jump to the Phillies' game next door.

"Gloria," an early Morrison hit, which came late in the second encore, was brilliantly performed. By selecting this song, Morrison provided some compensation for those fans who were prepared to exit the aisles unfulfilled.

It was typical of Van Morrison — an atypical musician in an era overcrowded with soda-promoting sellouts.

Sour "Lemon Sisters" smells like clone

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"The Lemon Sisters"
Mirimax Films
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Appropriately named, "The Lemon Sisters" is horribly sour. The recently released film starring Diane Keaton, Kathryn Grody and Carol Kane is a pseudo-"Beaches" that has neither the talent nor the effectiveness of the movie it was so blatantly modeled after.

To say that "The Lemon Sisters" is a poor copy of "Beaches" simply is not enough. "The Lemon Sisters" focuses on three friends who meet under the boardwalk in Atlantic City as children. Their friendships remain strong throughout their adult life while facing personal tragedies. Sound familiar?

Oh, "The Lemon Sisters" is also the name of the singing group the three friends have established. This group, which usually meets on Monday nights in an Atlantic City bar to perform, disbands when the bar closes. The group, which now has no place to perform, is constantly in search of a new club while trying to move on with their personal lives. It is not too exciting.

Why Diane Keaton, a respectable actress, would take this role is a mystery. The role does not fit her. It is hard to believe she is a poor and crazy woman who is in love with a Puerto Rican cab driver and collects male Greek nudes.

Carol Kane's voice is probably the most annoying sound in Hollywood today! Almost worse than her speaking voice is her singing voice. It is hard not to cringe when she begins to sing.

The only believable woman in the movie is Kathryn Grody, probably because less is known about her. She plays a poor housewife and mother whose family owns an unproductive taffy business on the boardwalk. Her life is believable but incredibly dull.

The one bright spot in the movie is the presence of male actors, and Elliot Gould and Aidan Quinn give excellent performances as the husband and boyfriend, respectively. They add a touch of much-needed humor and reality to the screen.

A pathetically trivial and common movie, "The Lemon Sisters" is a major disappointment. To see the real "Beaches" go out and rent the original version. Do not settle for this.

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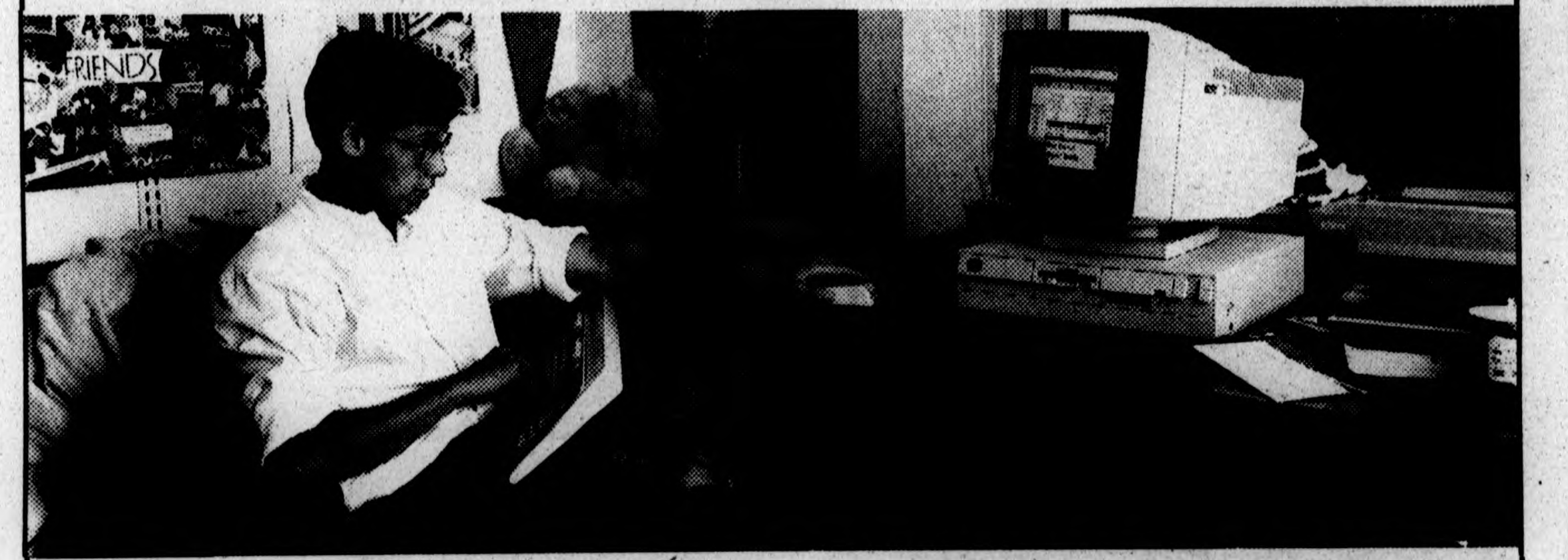

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'Nova grad Long punishes quarterbacks

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After nine very productive years in the National Football League, defensive lineman Howie Long, former four-year letterman at Villanova, remains a key player as the Raiders battle to continue their tradition of greatness into the new decade. The six-time Pro Bowl choice, now only 30 years old, stands ready to provide stellar play, leadership and inspiration as the young Raiders begin to meet the challenge of the '90s.

Howie Long first joined the Silver and Black as an unheralded second round draft choice out of Villanova in 1981. So-called experts scoffed at the selection as being a "reach" uncalled for by talent and past performance. But the Raider scouting system again justified the label of "part genius and part CIA" given it by Newsweek Magazine as Howie Long moved into the starting lineup early in his second pro season and went on to play in the Pro Bowl after the 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987 and 1989 seasons.

At Villanova, Long led his team in quarterback sacks in both his sophomore and senior years. He was an All-East and an honorable mention All-America selection as a senior and then was named Most Valuable Player in the 1980 Blue-Gray Game. The pugnacious Long was also a collegiate boxing champion with the Wildcats.

A Sommerville, Mass. native, Long was a three-year letterman at Milford High School in three different sports — football, basketball, and track and field. In track he set state records in both the shot put and discus and also threw the javelin.

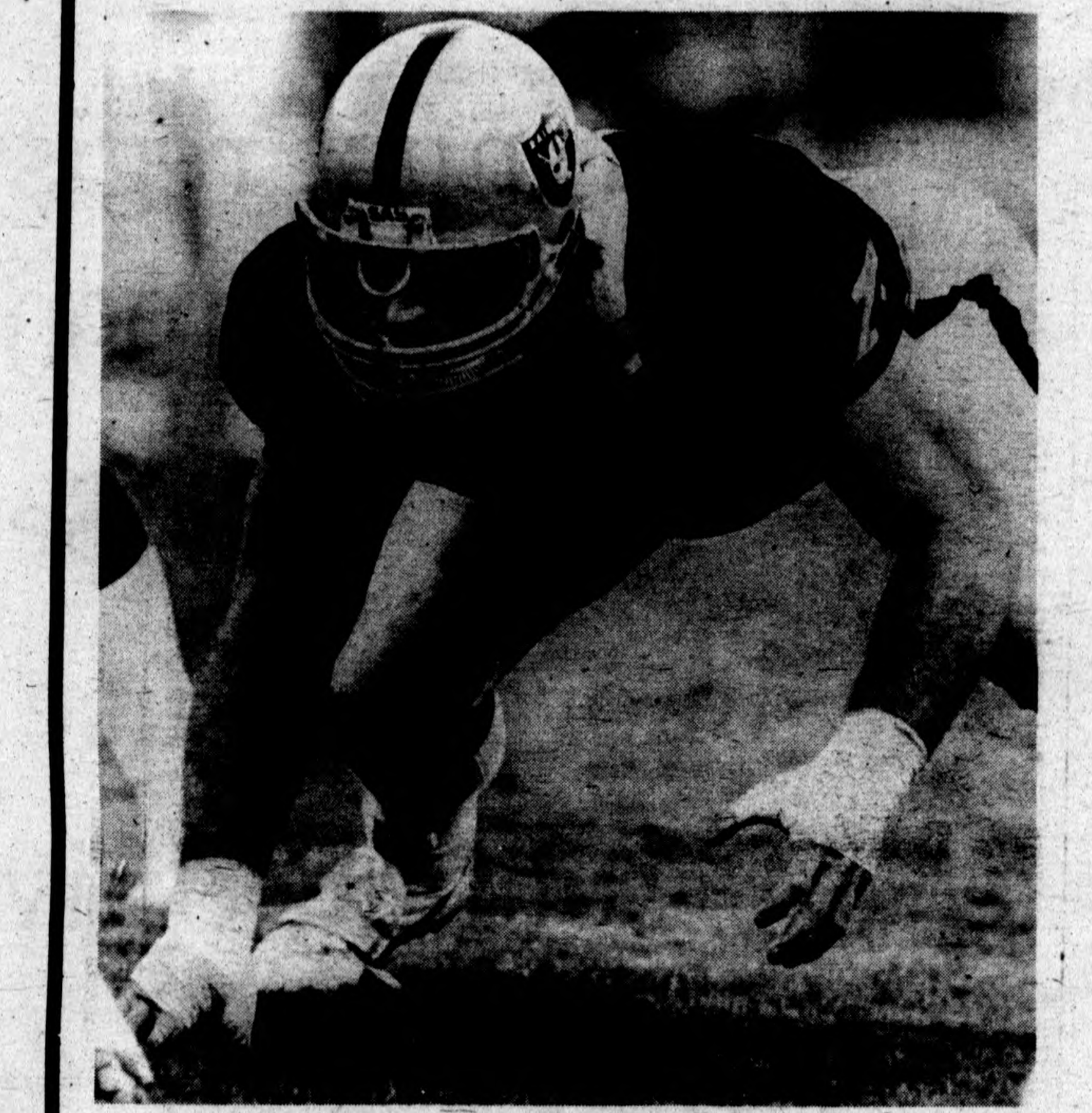
He earned his bachelor of arts degree in communications from Villanova in 1981.

With the Raiders, Long's specialty is pressuring quarterbacks. His size (6-5, 270), speed, explosive quickness and strength, combined with great intensity, has enabled him to become one of pro football's premier pass rushers. He has been credited with 66½ sacks in league play since joining the Raiders, including a team-record five sacks in a single game against the Washington Redskins in 1983.

Now a resident of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., Howie Long and wife Diane are the parents of three young sons. Mrs. Long is a lawyer and a graduate of The Law School at the University of Southern California.

Howie Long has played in 121 league games and seven playoff games for the Raiders during one season in Oakland and eight in Los Angeles.

The challenge of 1990 and the new decade will be a great one for Howie Long, his teammates and coaches, and the entire Los Angeles Raiders organization. But the thing that burns brightest within this unique organization and its players like Howie Long is the will to win. And that will to win will endure forever.



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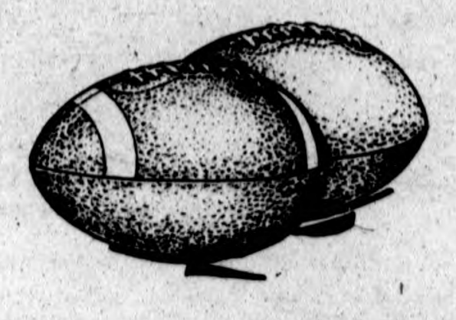
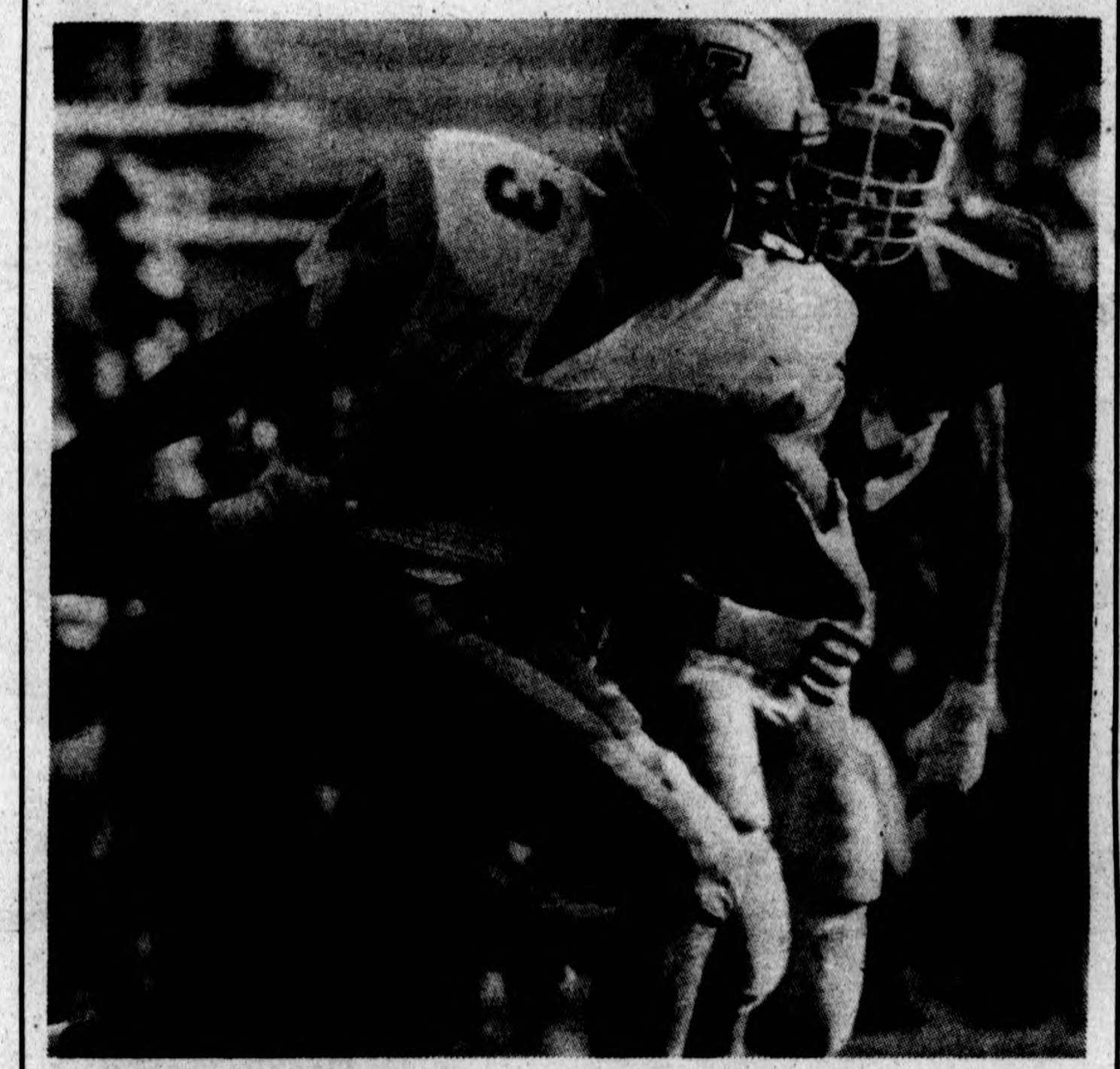
Maine returns the 1989 national I-AA rushing leader Carl Smith (1.680 yds.) and the Cats will have a tough time containing him.

Villanova currently holds a 0-2 record against the Black Bears and lost 47-14 last year at Maine.





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Senior Perry Hodge is expected to start at quarterback after spending the 1989 season in a back-up role.

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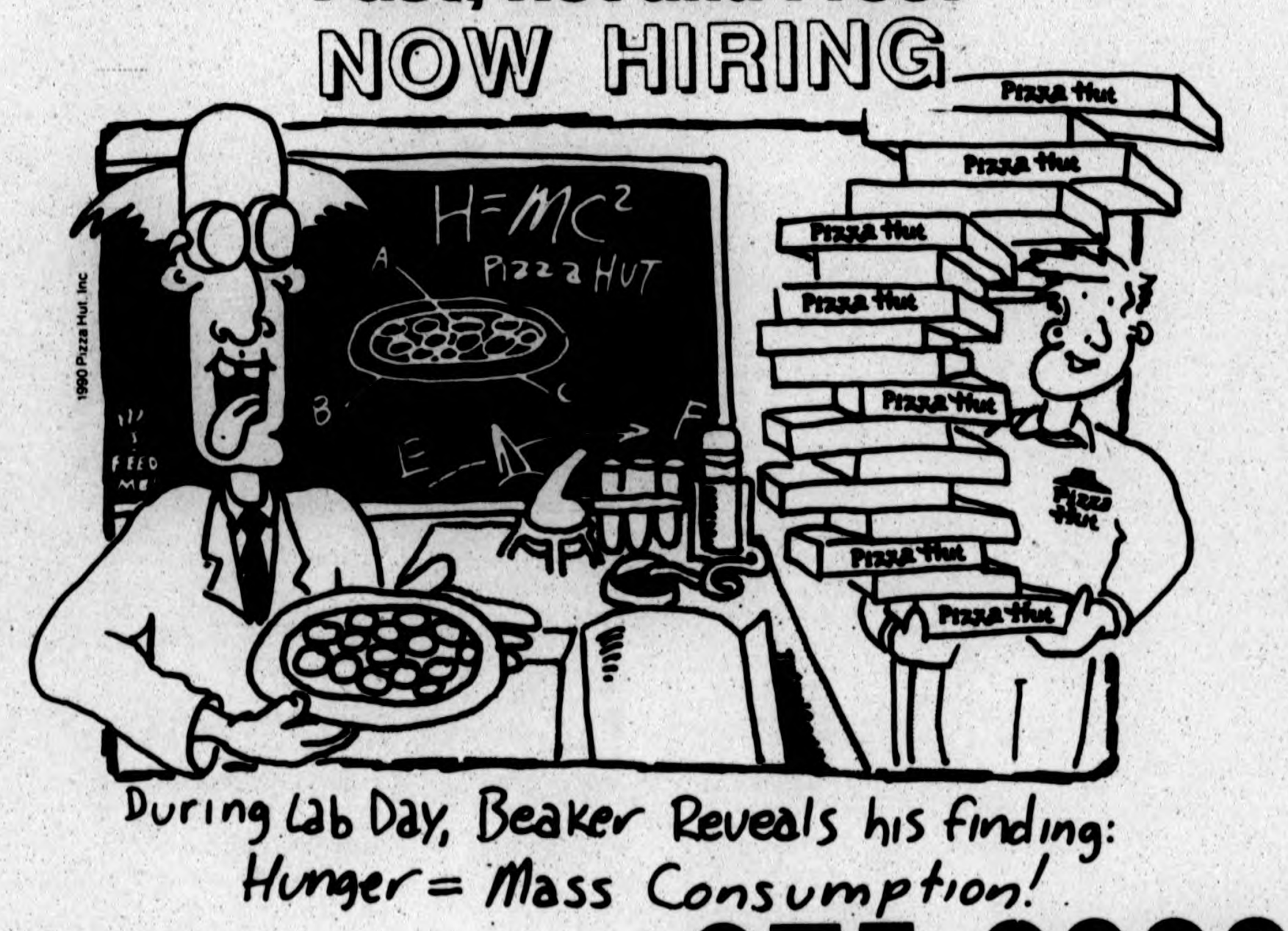
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Field hockey readies for challenging fall schedule

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

With a new head coach, a challenging schedule and a solid returning squad, the field hockey team is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1990 season.

Jackie Gerzabek, a three-year assistant coach at Villanova and former player at Old Dominion University, has assumed the helm, replacing Cheryl Massaro. She brings to the squad optimism and discipline and hopes to instill in the players the confidence they need to believe in themselves.

> ***We will do well this year if we work hard and concentrate hard.***
>
> **-Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek**

"Last year the team did not play up to its full potential. We will do fairly well this year if we work hard and concentrate hard. The girls just have to realize they can do it and not be afraid to give their best," Gerezabek said.

> ***If we play to our potential, I see the Big East Tournament as a possibility.***
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> **-Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek**

A solid core of returning players will pace the Villanova offensive attack. Melissa Rey, Vicki Gallen and Ann Dickey will lead the forward line. The midfield combination of Courtney Bova and Melissa Paolantonio should give the team the guidance it needs in supporting the offense as well as bolstering Nova's defensive efforts.

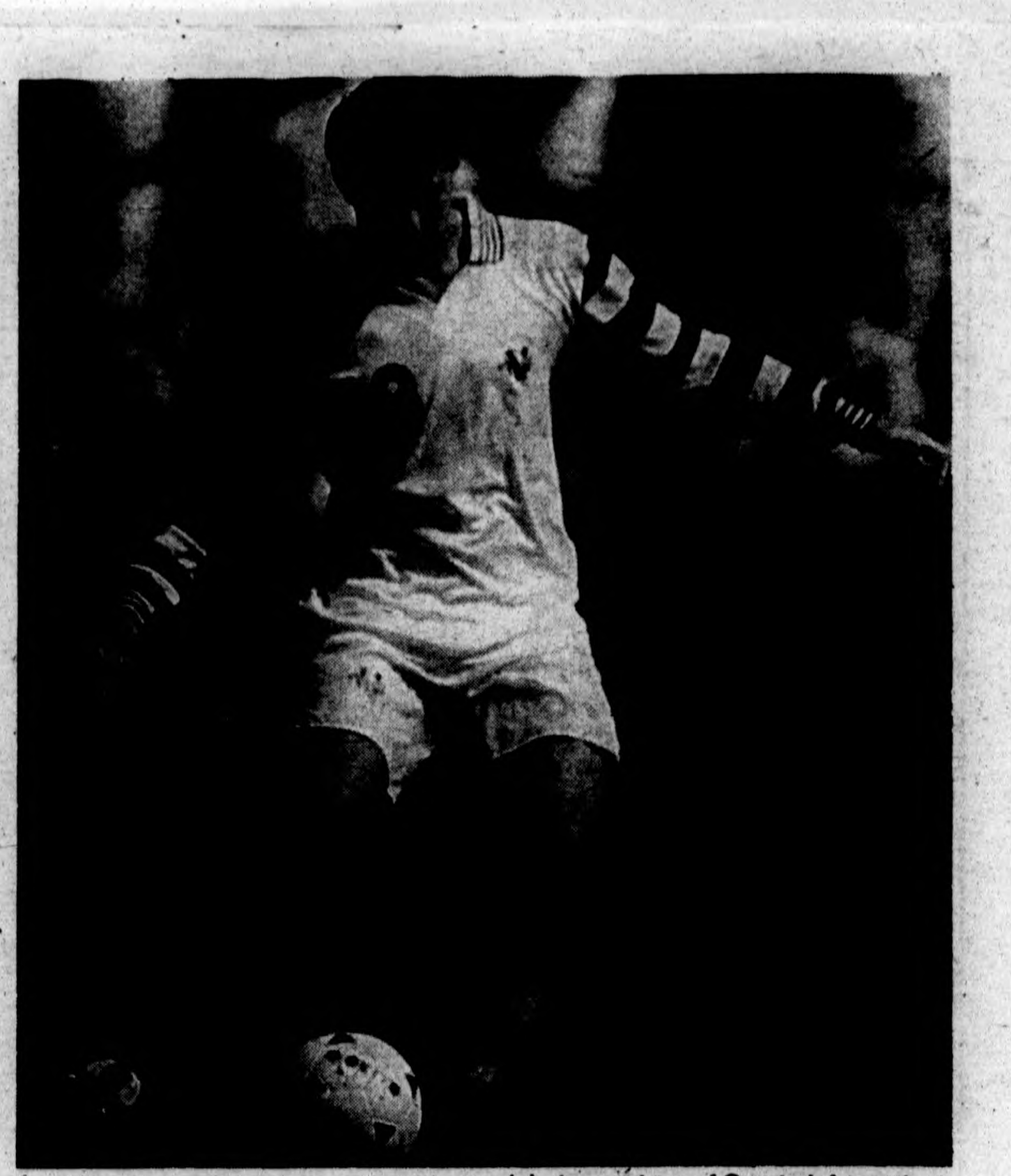
Senior Jennifer Peacock, injured earlier this summer, will handle the sweeper duties for the Wildcats. The team will also field two senior goalies, Kelly Curran and Karen Kohler.

Freshman recruit Staci Verzera has proven to be strong in the backfield and can expect to see a lot of playing time as a possible starter. Jennifer Hurt, side-lined by a pre-season injury, will also be in the thick of the action following her recovery.

"Our seven freshman recruits complement our upperclassmen well and help to round out the squad, which is a little larger than usual," Gerzabek said.

The Wildcats expect challenges from Temple, the University of Connecticut and Providence College.

"We play a very competitive schedule this fall as the majority of our opponents are ranked in the top 20. We are going to take it one game at a time, and if we play to our potential I see the Big East Tournament as a possibility," Gerzabek said.



(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Steve Raffellini's strong play for the Cats earned him the award of Tournament's Best Defender.

Men fall to OSU

Courtesy of Sports Information

The men's soccer team hosted the KWIK-GOAL Soccer Classic Sept. 1-2 and came on strong Sunday to finish second behind Ohio State.

The Wildcats lost a tight match to the Buckeyes, 2-1, on Saturday, day one of the tournament.

Tied 0-0 at halftime, freshman Joe Roy scored just 1:36 into the second half to give 'Nova a 1-0 lead and record his first collegiate goal.

That lead lasted for 28 minutes when the Buckeyes bunched two goals into a 35-second span to take a 2-1 lead. They never relinquished that lead.

In the other Saturday game, Montclair State defeated West Chester 7-1.

The Wildcats parlayed a strong defensive effort into a 4-0 win over Montclair State, the nationally ranked 13th team in Division III. The only goal in the first half was scored by senior Joe Koziol on a penalty kick.

Second half goals were scored by Roy and sophomore Hector Campos. Goalie Mark Schumaker recorded the shutout for the Cats.

Steve Raffellini was named the tournament's best defender and Santos and Roy also made the all-tournament team.

Soccer loses

Courtesy of Sports Information

The women's soccer team lost their first two games of the season, to Colgate Aug. 31, 2-1, and 1-0 to Maryland Sept. 4.

Tina Conti started the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 43:45 mark of the first half. The score remained 1-0 in the Cats' favor until Colgate's Shari Krasno scored on a sliding shot with 15:13 left in regulation.

Regulation ended with the two teams tied at one. Villanova had a chance to take the lead during the first overtime, however a penalty kick was missed. The game stayed tied at one through the end of the first overtime.

Colgate drew first blood in the second overtime as Carrie Webster scored on a headball on a cornerkick from Heather Tarrant at 9:12. The goal stood despite a late flurry from the Villanova offense. Goalie Karen Del Sarto recorded two saves for the Cats.

Villanova lost to Maryland 1-0, Tuesday night. Del Sarto registered five saves on the evening. The game was scoreless until 13:40 remaining in the game, when the Terps scored the contest's only goal.

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Inexperienced volleyball team holds high expectations

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1990 volleyball team (1-2) can best be described as a young team with tremendous talent. The roster consists of one junior, three sophomores and five freshmen. Although youth is abundant, Head Coach David Barkley expects his team to fare well, win at least 20 matches and be one of his best teams.

"We expect to do well, but we are very young," Barkley said. "We're much more talented in many areas than in years past."

The team's youth greatly contrasts with last year's team, which boasted both senior experience and the best record in the history of 'Nova volleyball.

"We're going to miss that experience," Barkley said of last year's team. "But we definitely have more talent. It's just a matter of putting it together."

Barkley said he is most impressed with the five freshmen, whom he feels hold the key to continued success over the next four years. Adrienne Coin, Becky Kulbago, Kris Malley, Maria Perparos and Tracy Treahy comprise the talented frosh class. In fact, Perparos, Kulbago and Treahy have already been inserted in the starting lineup.

An example of the Wildcats' mix of talent and inexperience occurred last weekend when Villanova competed in the Pennsylvania State University tournament. In its opening match of the season against Army, 'Nova played tremendously well and cruised to a three-game sweep of the Cadets, 15-3, 15-11, 15-5.

Sophomore Pam Clifford, an all-tournament selection, scored 14 kills and eight digs to lead the Cats to victory.

Unfortunately, 'Nova could not continue its winning ways. Playing withouut their starting setter Vicky Dispenza, the Wildcats fell to both Miami of Ohio (15-2, 15-4, 15-3) and 13th ranked Penn State (15-2, 15-5, 15-2). Barkley feels both losses can be attributed to the inconsistency and inexperience of such a young team.

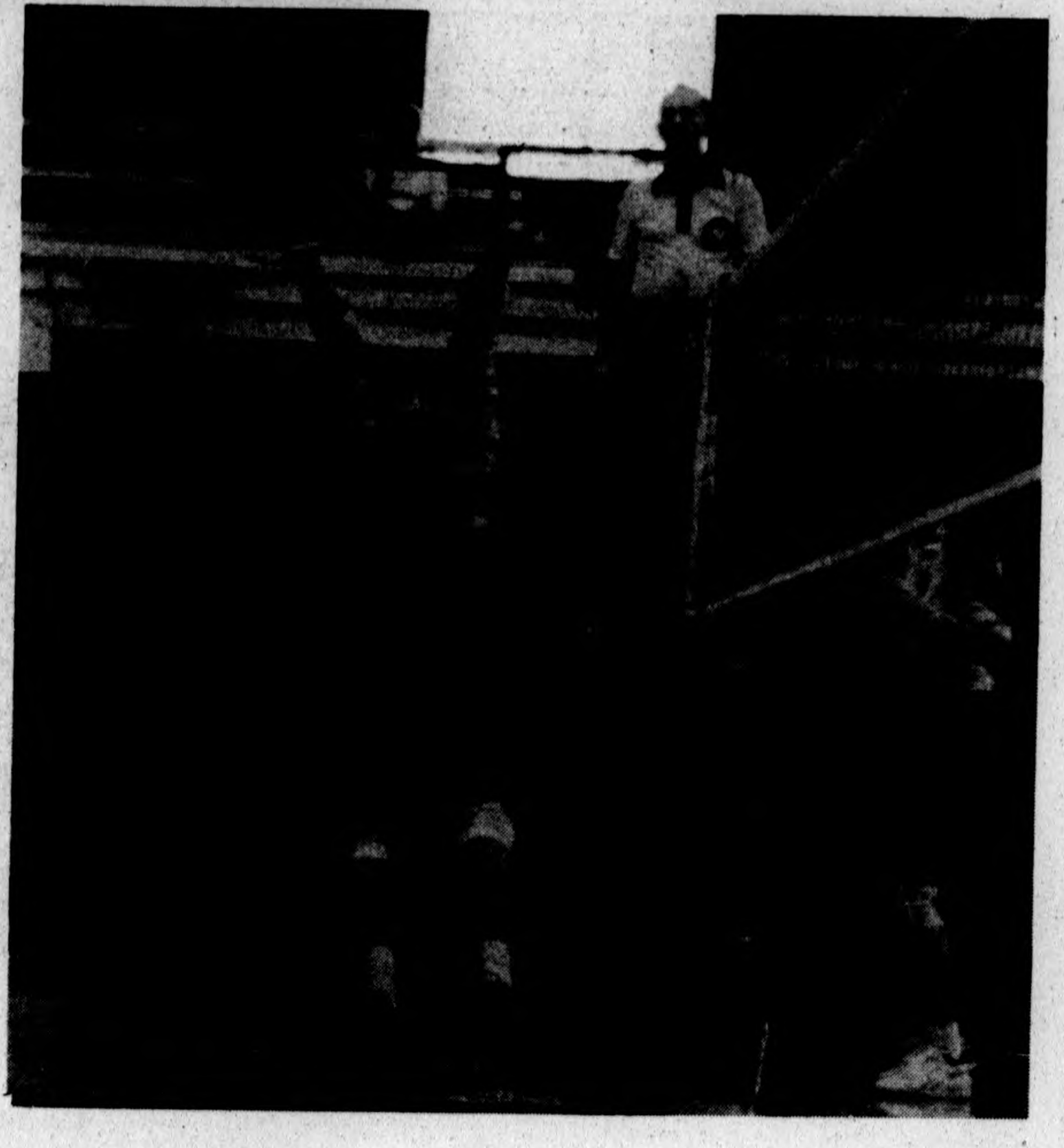
"Last weekend was a great example [of our experience]," Barkley explained. "We played Army and won pretty easily. I think Miami and Penn State were two good learning experiences. That was probably our toughest weekend overall. We came out with a win so we're happy."

'Nova continues its season in a tournament this weekend at the University of Hartford, with Drexel, Army, Boston College and University of Massachusetts expected to compete. Although the competition will be difficult, Barkley expects his team to improve and win the tournament.

"We have a great shot to win the tournament," Barkley said, "and we expect to win."

The Wildcats' home opener is a Sept. 18 match against St. Bonaventure. By that time Barkley expects his team to be improved and by the end of the year, should be a complete team.

"I think the team you'll see a month from now will be a better team," Barkley predicted. "We'll be vastly improved."



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Head Coach David Barkley expects his young team to win at least 20 matches this season.

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Kenny and McCaffery achieve top honors.

Two baseball players came away with top Big East honors this summer. Brian Kenny was named Big East Pitcher of the Year and national second team All-American and Dennis McCaffery was named Big East Player of the Year.

Kenny, a right-handed pitcher, finished the season 10-1, with a 1.54 ERA. In conference play he was 6-1 and had a conference best 1.17 ERA. His overall ERA was the fifth best in the nation this season. In addition, he completed 10 of his 11 games.

McCaffery, an outfielder, led the conference in hitting with a .458 batting average. He led all Big East outfielders with six assists and hit safely in 20 of 21 games.

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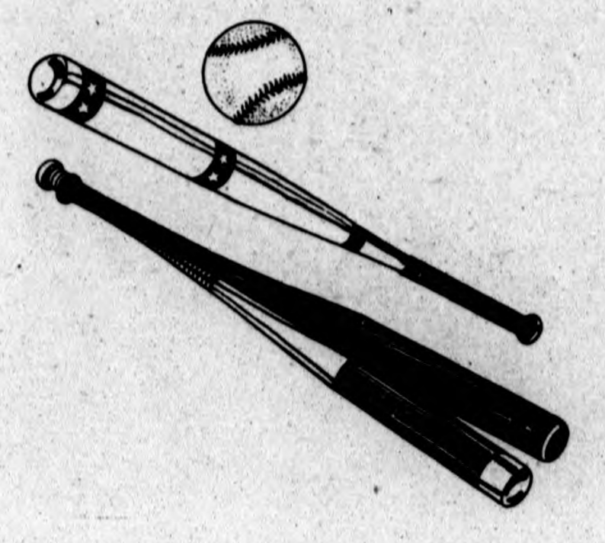
Women sports best in Big East

Villanova won the 1989-90 Big East Commissioner's Trophy for women's sports. The trophy winners are determined by team finishes in the nine men's and nine women's championship sports. The men's winner was Georgetown.

Villanova drew upon its superior achievements in running events, having captured the Big East title in cross-country and indooor track and finished second in outdoor track, to propel itself to victory over the eight other big East schools.



Karpinski stars in softball

Senior Jill Karpinski finished the softball season ranked second nationally in runs batted in with a 1.25 per game average. She also achieved two other national rankings: fourth in home runs (.222 per game) and fourth in slugging percentage (.764).

The Wildcat team finished 11th nationally in scoring with 4.82 rungs per game.

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Novoa shines against Giants

Rafael Novoa, a Villanova graduate, is now playing AA baseball in the San Francisco Giants organization. Novoa, a pitcher, got his breakthrough when, as an A player, he struck out seven major league Giants in five innings, including Will Clark twice, in an exhibition game. He is now located at AA Shreveport in the Texas League.

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Basketball All-Stars compete in Europe

Two Villanova basketball players spent their summer vacations touring parts of Europe with the Big East All-Star teams.

Junior Chris Walker and the men's team competed in Finland and the Soviet Union and junior Rosemary Magarity and the women all-stars played in Finland and Sweden.

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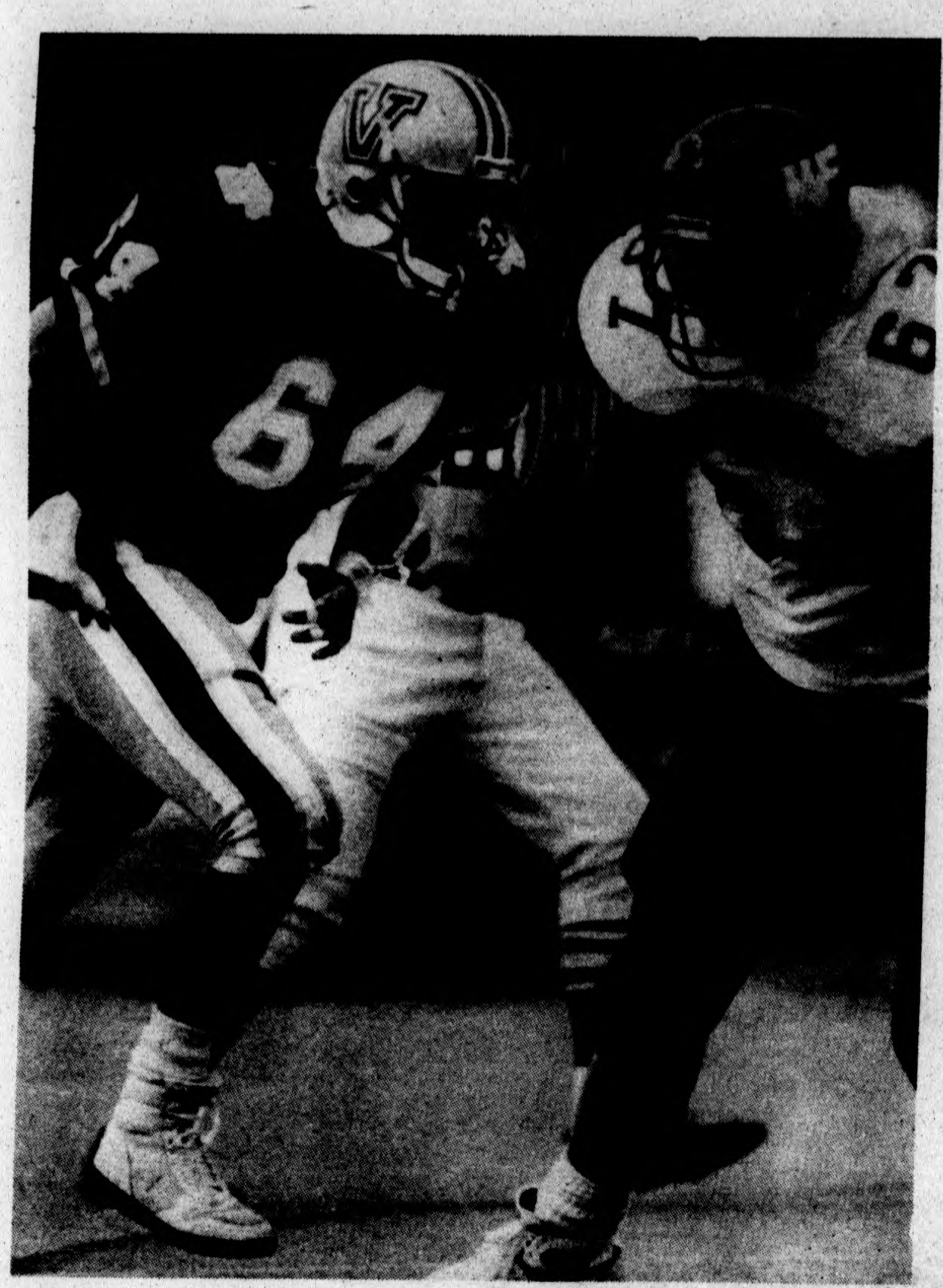
Football anticipates season opener



(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Senior co-captain Rich Sernyak will control the outside linebacker position. Sernyak will contribute both strong play and leadership.

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

After a remarkable 1989 season in which the Wildcats overcame injuries and a lack of experience to capture part of the Yankee conference crown and a trip to the NCAA I-AA playoffs, the Cats are back at square one.

The 1990 squad has only 10 returning starters, four on offense and six on defense, and questions surround several key positions.

Chief among these is quarterback. Four-year starter Kirk Schulz graduated last May, leaving the spot up for grabs. Top on the list of successors is senior Perry Hodge, Schulz's back-up last year until he suffered a knee injury. Also competing for the spot are three redshirt freshmen and a sophomore.

Head Coach Andy Talley said that the quarterback position is still a mystery and if it is not solidified, the Cats may switch to a running-based offense.

If an emphasis on the running game results, the Cats will be in good hands with sophomore Jeff Johnson returning to the fullback position and junior Pat Kennedy to the tailback spot.

Johnson led the Wildcats in rushing his freshman year with 611 yards and 10 touchdowns and Kennedy was third in rushing with 252 yards despite missing five games with a broken clavicle.

At receiver, the Cats lost All-American Bob Brady, 'Nova's career leader in receptions and receiving yardage, but senior co-captain Greg Downs is ready to take over. Downs broke his thumb in the third game of last season, but had impressive numbers up to that point. Talley has said that 'Downs will be counted on to be a premier receiver this season.

Also returning is senior Scott Thompson (17 catches, 236 yards, two touchdowns, 1989) at flanker.

Consensus All-American center Bryan Russo is gone this year, but the offensive line still seems to be a strong unit. At 225 pounds, senior right guard John Marichak is expected to be the line leader this season. Talley said that this year's line should be a more cohesive unit than last year, which hopefully will translate into superb play.

At kicker, three-year starting senior Tom Withka returns. Withka holds the 'Nova record for most points after touchdowns (PAT) made in a career (93) and highest PAT percentage (.969).

The defense was less hurt by graduations and should be in good shape by the start of the season. The defensive line has good depth with talented players competing to start at all positions.

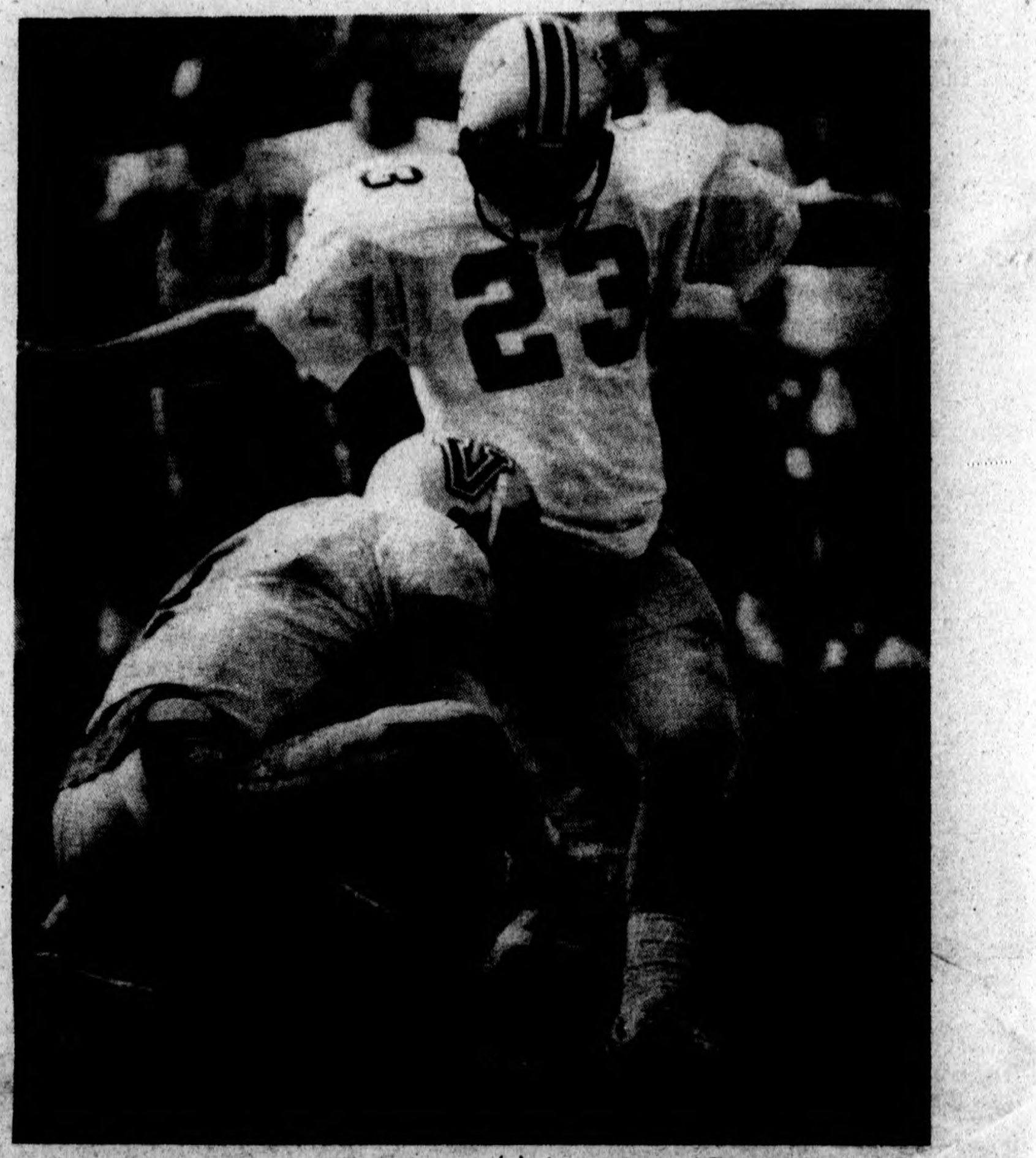
At outside linebacker will be senior co-captain Rich Sernyak (6-foot-4, 230 pounds) and senior Damon Green (6-foot-3, 220 pounds).

At inside linebackers the replacements to graduated senior Mickey Watson (122 tackles) will be senior Bob Drysdale and sophomore Curtis Eller. Last season, Eller finished second in tackles (95) to Watson and is expected to be a major force this year. Talley anticipates him to be a top conference linebacker.

Talley has said that this year's secondary should be stronger than last year. Although it is still young, they now have experience. Sophomore Chuck Murray (three interceptions, 1989) played in every game last year at free safety and junior Kevin Long was third in tackles last year (92) while playing strong safety.

Senior Tom Sency (three interceptions, 1989) will start at left corner and Orin Solomon, who broke his ankle at the start of the 1989 season will start at right corner.

The season kicks off tonight when the Cats meet Maine, 1989 Yankee Conference co-champions, at Villanova Stadium. The game is one of two Friday night games this season, a scheduling innovation this season designed to draw students to the games.



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Senior Tom Withka returns to the kicking position for the 1990 campaign. Withka the 'Nova career leader for points after touchdowns made, should have a strong impact.

Cross country inks top recruits

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

It would not be unreasonable to say that once again, the women's cross country team will be a powerhouse.

Despite losing key members Vick Huber and Kathy Franey, Villanova's team looks as strong as ever. Head Coach Marty Stern and his assistant coach, Mike Bellarosa, were successful in obtaining three talented runners to add to their already gifted team.

New addition Christine Gentile is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Texas at Austin. She is originally from Babylon, N.Y., where she set career marks at top meets and led her team to three state championships. She has been an extremely effective 1500m, 3000m, and cross country runner during her athletic career.

Newcomer Emer Molloy is a freshman from Bally Mahon, County Longdford, Ireland. Molloy is an exceptional 800m and cross country runner who competed in the World Junior Cross Country Championships last year. Her sister, Ashland Molloy, is a former NCAA All-American at Brigham Young University.

Lastly, freshman Carole Zajac is from Pittsburgh, Pa., and competed at Baldwin High School. She holds the fastest two mile time in the United States for 1990 (10:28) and on June 16, 1990, won the Keebler International 3000m race.

Stern also gained walk-on Erin Wright who hails from Marshfield, Mass.

Stern is pleased with his newcomers and is excited to begin his 1990 cross country campaign.

"Our team came back from the summer in excellent condition. They all look very, very good and are all very healthy and well focused," Stern said.

In addition to Bellarosa, Stern will also be flanked by Huber, a new assistant coach.

"When you have two great runners like Kathy Franey and Vicki Huber exit a team, most coaches would be sad, but not me — I'm happy. Our goal here is to graduate and that's what they did," said Stern. "I'm very happy with the people who are replacing Vicki and Kathy, but those two will always hold a special place in my heart — they've helped me a lot."

The Wildcats' ultimate goal this year is to travel to the NCAA Championships at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on November 19 and defend their championship title.

"Everyone is running really well — Kate Fonshell, Cherri Goddard, Nnenna Lynch and Carol Haux are all running super."

Stern is excited about the possibilities for senior Sonia O'Sullivan who was recently named "the most complete collegiate distance runner ever" by Track and Field magazine. This past summer, O'Sullivan broke the Irish collegiate 1000m and 5000m records and has just returned to complete in her final cross country season of her collegiate career.

Villanova will be making its opening debut for 1990 on Sept. 14 at the Fordham University Invitational in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

EXTRA POINTS

'Nova to play under the lights

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Following its first Yankee Conference title since its 1985 rebirth, the Villanova football team will play two Friday night games Sept. 7 and Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. These will be 'Nova's first night games since 1987.

"The prospect of doing something really innovative at Villanova excited me," said Head Coach Andy Talley. "I think it's a wonderful idea for our program, and for the Yankee Conference, to play night games," he added.

These will be the second and third night games that the Cats have played. 'Nova's nighttime premiere came when they hosted a highly talented Holy Cross team for an ESPN-televised Thursday evening encounter in 1987. Although the wild game ended with the Crusaders on top, 'Nova's campus buzzed with excitement at the prospect of night football.

However, the foremost reason for instituting night games at Villanova revolves around inadequate fan support. It is unusual that a team that competes for the Yankee Conference title year after year should not receive outstanding support. The Villanova football staff hopes that these night games will breed interest in Wildcat football.

"There should be plenty of excitement and thrills, and more people will be able to make it to the games," said Talley concerning night football. "It's a bold move on our part but progressive changes are part of our program," he added.

Talley has certainly proven his dedication to positive change while piecing together a Yankee Conference champion in just five short years.

The Cats will face Maine and Richmond, respectively, in these evening matchups. The Black Bears of Maine shared the conference title with 'Nova a year ago and should once again mount a strong challenge for the Cats in both teams' season opener. Richmond, although amassing a non-impressive record of 1-10, played the Wildcats well in 1989.

The excitement of night games should not only spur fan support, but it should also elevate the level of 'Nova's play.

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Lower Merion cracks down

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Lower Merion has hired 16 patrol officers and four supervisors to enforce all regulations and laws concerning "multiple occupancy rental properties such as those occupied by students," according to the township's community harmony program.

"The township is taking a more aggressive stance toward the enforcement of the codes aimed directly at our students," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

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> **Lower Merion Community Harmony Program**

"My main concern is that students, whether they are living legally or illegally, do whatever they can to call as little attention to themselves as possible," Stack said.

"They need to show that they are good, considerate citizens," he said.

David C. Latshaw, township manager, requested the cooperation of the Lower Merion police to enforce the zoning laws after complaints and a demonstration by residents who live in areas with houses occupied by students.

The Lower Merion student housing ordinance requires student houses to be registered with

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(Photo by Villella)

Students enjoy the free fun on Mendel Field at the campus Fest, sponsored by the bookstore.

Campus church renovation proposal released

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

The Renovation Committee reached an agreement on the approximately $2 million plan to restore the campus Church with construction beginning May 1991.

Plans for the year-long renovation were depicted for the first time in the third Renovation Update, released Sept. 9.

After the feedback process is completed, "the plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees and Parish Council. Then, the president and pastor will give final approval," said the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A.

Involved in the deliberation was a 300-signature petition given to the committee in the spring, regarding issues such as preserving the Stations of the Cross and the placement of the sacristy.

Tracy, director of Campus Ministry and chairman of the Renovation Committee, explained, "The considerations and concerns that were raised by the people who brought the petition to our attention were discussed at every meeting in one manner or another."

Tracy said renovations would take place after graduation ceremonies in May. When school is in session, Sunday evening masses will be held in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

"Our principle was always restoration whenever possible, renovation whenever necessary. Some of the things we are doing really restore the church according to some of its basic principles," said Tracy.

Notable changes to the church include wider aisles and the extension of seating around the altar.

The committee has consisted of "representative people from both

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Arts Center will unify faculty

By MATTHEW BRENNAN AND SINEAD QUINN
News Editors

The proposed liberal arts building to be built behind Falvey Memorial Library will eliminate the disunity in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, faculty members said.

Dr. John Doody, chairman of the philosophy department, described the move to build as a "very important step," because the "arts and sciences have always been scattered around the campus. The religion department is in the cave of St. Thomas [Hall] and the philosophy department in the boiler room of Vasey [Hall]."

"I was impressed because [University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin] picked the Arts and Sciences as a priority. It's a physical representation of unity as well as an esprit de corps," said Doody.

In the past the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences had no place to "allow common interests to flourish." The center will unify the arts, humanities, and social sciences, Doody said.

"The new building, a physical

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Landlords fight zoning ordinance

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Two landlords who rent to students in Lower Merion Township challenged the constitutionality of the township's student housing ordinance at a zoning hearing in August. The board will decide on the two separate appeals by Nov. 7.

The landlords claim that the student housing ordinances violate both the first and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution.

Lower Merion restricts the number of unrelated persons in a house to three and requires that a minimum distance of 20 lot widths separate each student house.

"They're not questioning how many can live in a student house, they are questioning the idea that they, as landlords, cannot rent their houses to whomever they choose," said Dean of Students, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.

Attorneys representing Mark and Gary Farley, of Ardmore, and David Weidner, Evan Avgerinos and Donald Avgerinos of Bryn Mawr cross-examined the township.

"It's our position that the ordinance violates ... freedom of association and rights to privacy. Families consisting of students are treated differently than families of any other group," said the Farleys' attorney Frank H. Morgan according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mark Farley testified that less than 10 of the 50-plus properties that he and his brother own are rented to students. He added that the turnover rate of family and student rentals is the same.

Residents at the hearing complained about students and about the landlords who rent to students.

Charles Whitting Jr., of Ardmore, said that "absentee" land-

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Class of 1994 statistics indicate growth

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

Despite the changing demographics, the academic quality of this year's freshmen class remains unchanged from the standards of past classes, said Dean of enrollment the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A.

"Over 50 percent of the incoming class continues to be from the top 20 percent of their high school class" while Scholastic Aptitude Test [SAT] scores varied only 1 percent.

McGuire added that the main indicator of applicants' capabilities is their high school class rank; the SAT scores are secondary.

"Good class rank means good study habits," said McGuire "and high SAT scores do not always mean [the applicant] is a good student."

The college board now suggests that colleges publish only the 25 to 75 percentile range of their students' SAT scores, he explained.

Perspective students are preoccupied with their SAT scores and "what scores we [University] ask," said McGuire. Through limiting the range of scores, as the school board suggests, applicants will not think a school is beyond their ability, he added.

"We have been saying this for

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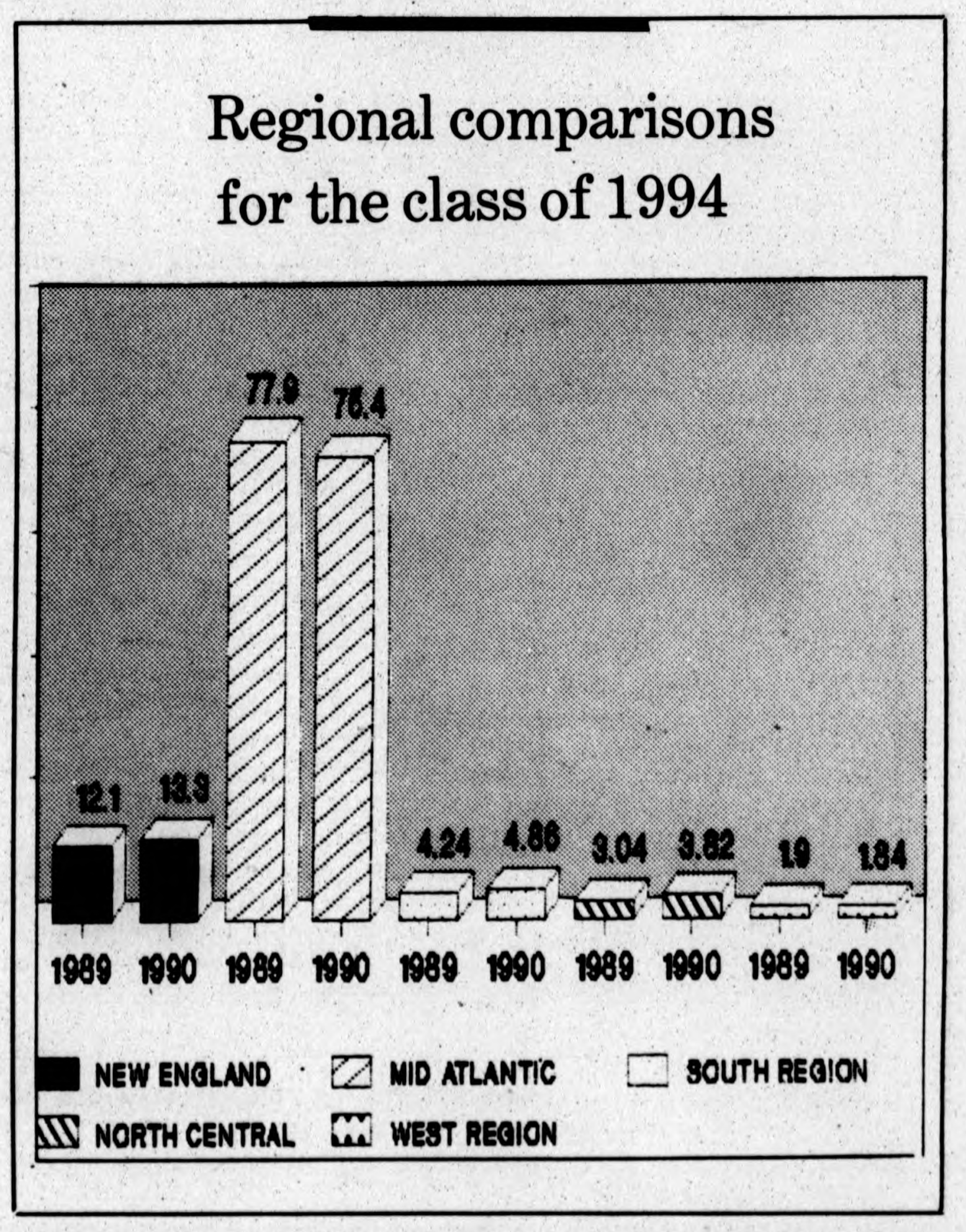

Admissions figures indicate a decrease in student acceptances from the Mid-Atlantic region and slight increase in enrollment from the New England, South and North Central regions.

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This week in Entertainment Scott Turow's second bestseller "The Burden of Proof" is reviewed. The new series "Parenthood" is looked at and several summer soundtracks are compared to their movies.

SPORTS

This week in Sports read about the football team's dramatic home opener against Maine and the success of night football.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Jennifer Castelli

Weekend summit

President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Helsinki to strengthen United States and Soviet efforts to stop the "ugly aggression" by Iraq in Kuwait.

During the one-day superpower summit, both leaders stressed the importance of continued cooperation in responding to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's hostility in the Persian Gulf.

Hussein reacted to the summit by issuing the following statement: "foreign intervention complicates things and does not solve them."

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U.Fla. slaying suspect

A suspect in the slaying of five college students in Gainesville, Fla., told police that he knew who killed two of the victims, reported the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, which did not cite its sources. The name given by the suspect, Edward L. Humphrey, is believed by police to be one of Humphrey's multiple personalities.

Authorities in Gainesville have refused to publicly discuss what Humphrey has said.

Humphrey is one of eight suspects.

No one has been charged in the slayings.

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Miss America

Marjorie Judith Vincent, Miss Illinois, became the second consecutive black woman to be crowned Miss America in the 70-year history of the annual pageant Sept. 9 in Atlantic City.

Vincent won $35,000 in scholarship, a new car, and a year's worth of public appearances that could eventually earn her up to $200,000.

Vincent, a native of Oak Park, Ill., is a graduate of DePaul University. A four-time pageant participant, she is currently a third-year student at Duke University Law School.

The 25-year-old, the fourth black Miss America ever, said that during her reign she will try "to increase social awareness about battered women," an issue that she feels has not been given enough attention.

World Health Organization

Three United Nation's organizations announced Sept. 9 in New York at an international meeting on vaccine development that they are sponsoring an international research effort to develop a single vaccine that would protect children from all major childhood infections.

The program is being sponsored by the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nation's Development Program (UNDP) and the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF). The program is expected to cost well above $100 million over the next decade.

It may take two or three decades to realize the goal of a single dose super vaccine, said Barry Bloom, a microbiology professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a WHO consultant. He added that the technology needed for such developments is already available and predicted that by the end of the decade, all standard immunizations could be given at a single visit.

This would greatly benefit about 30 percent of the children in developing countries who are not immunized at all. The key to reaching those children, said Ralph Henderson, assistant director-general of WHO, is to combine vaccines and make them more effective so that a child could be immunized during a single visit to a clinic.

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Giants win over Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles lost their season opener 27-20 to the New York Giants Sept. 9 at the Meadowlands.

The Eagles had the lead going into the half, but the Giants, who were favored to win, came back in the third quarter with an 86-yard touchdown run in by Dave Meggett.

At a press conference following the game, Eagle's Head Coach Buddy Ryan said that this year "we got all the stats, they got all the turnovers and sacks, and that's how they won the game."

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Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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Najdawi describes mood in Jordan during the gulf crisis

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

Dr. Mohammad El-Najdawi of the College of Commerce and Finance recently participated in a United Nations-sponsored development program in Jordan.

Najdawi, a native Jordanian, was returning to that country for the first time in 13 years. He gave workshops in Amman onproduction, the use of computers and automated machines and project risk management. He was based out of the "Royal Scientific Study" — an institute that is directly linked with the office of Crowned Prince Hussein.

Najdawi said "everything had changed in 13 years. It took me a good three to four weeks to know my way around."

Najdawi was unable to complete his full tour because of the hostilities which broke out in early August. During this difficult time he said he was able to observe a people whose logic and reasoning is difficult for Westerners to understand.

The biggest problem the Western nations have with the Arabs is a perceptual difficulty. "We perceive things differently from how people there perceive things," said Najadawi. "Basically, they are a good people ... a simple people. You can talk to them ... and you can reason with them. Trust is very important for Jordanians when conducting dialogue."

Arabs as a whole seem to have a tendency to "prejudge people," and it becomes difficult to overcome the harsh stereotypes they assign various countries, he added.

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> **Dr. Mohammed El-Najdawi**
> **College of Commerce and Finance**

"You have to be careful here ... there are many fanatics and they don't compromise; it is very difficult to reason with them [the fanatics]," said Najdawi.

Najdawi also explained the prevalent attitude of Jordanians with regards to the recent Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. "When the Irawis went into Kuwait, most of the people didn't like it for many reasons."

"They [Jordanians] thought Iraq and Kuwait, both Muslim countries, both Arabic countries ... should have solved their differences by political means. So basically you could say they were against Saddam Hussein at the very beginning."

"Everything suddenly changed after the American intervention," he said.

Jordan refused to condemn Iraw for the hostilities and label it the aggressor. Overnight, the anti-American sentiment of the past began emerging with a new vigor. This was due to a number of reasons, he said.

Foremost in the minds of many Arabs is the religious significance of Saudi Arabia. "People believe that Saudi Arabia ... where the

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(photo by Villella)
Lines in the University shop moved relatively quickly due to recent renovations.

Private support hits all-time high for Development funds

University Press Release

Villanova's Office of University Development announced the stronger record of private support in the 148-year history of the University, according to Villanova President Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

> ***We are pleased with this endorsement of our university's progress.***
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> **President Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.**

"We are pleased with this endorsement of our university's progress," said Dobbin. "The real beneficiaries will be the students whose lives are positively affected by the program improvements which will be implemented."

In a report of year-end comparisons released this month by John M. Elizandro, vice president for Development, the total giving for fiscal 1989-90 is up $203,821 over last year, achieving an all-time record of $9,897,362.

The number of gifts to the University are up 838, for a total of 18,518 this year.

Elizandro said that this record and the momentum it generates will set the stage for future fund-raising efforts.

"We are encouraged by the growth in many areas of University giving across the board, and particularly by the significant increase in alumni giving," said Elizandro.

Alumni dollars are up 31 percent over last year. Corporate dollars are up 46 percent, and foundation dollars are up 271 percent over 1988-89, according to the report. Corporate, foundation, and organization dollars amount to $1,475,707, or 15 percent of the nearly $9.9 million total.

"We are particularly pleased by the strength of the individual dollars in the Annual Fund support," said Elizandro. "This means that an increasing number of individuals are giving unrestricted funds at the grass-roots level, making undesignated dollars available to support everyday operating revenue, and allowing the University to use those dollars as it sees fit. This year's success is the result of years of hard work by many members of the Villanova family. We deeply appreciate this support of the University and its programs."

Gifts to the University's endowment during 1989-90 exceeded $1.5 million in the form of named scholarships, fellowships, and chairs. Such gifts to the endowment consist of a principal that may not be spent but generates interest income to support its purpose. Dobbin said that the endowment ensures the University's financial security; increasing it helps to stabilize the operating budget and can eventually lead to reduced dependence on tuition.

"Support from our alumni and friends is absolutely essential to the future of Villanova," said Elizandro.

"Campus Fest"

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The University held a "Campus Fest" on Mendel Field, Sept. 10 and 11.

The event was conducted by MarketSource Corporation of Cranberry, N.J. and sponsored by the University Shop. During Campus Fest, corporate representatives visit 50 campuses nationwide to promote the products of various companies.

"The main goal of the Campus Fest is student awareness of the products promoted here," said MarketSource Representative Kevin Simme.

There were five tents with product demonstrations, free samples, games and entertainment. Students had opportunities to win various prizes, including: an Isuzu Impulse, TWA tickets, compact disk players from IBM and a mountain bike from Gear For Sports.

Also, CBS sponsored a contest which will allow one student to win a trip to the taping of "The Young and the Restless" and win a walk-on role on the soap opera.

University Shop Director Frank Henninger said, "It [Campus Fest] is fantastic because everything at the Fest is free."

The Campus Fest was first introduced in 1988. Other colleges around the area which participated in Campus Fest include: the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Delaware, Rutgers University, William Patterson University, Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

"Next year, we plan to visit an even greater number of colleges and universities throughout the nation," said Simme.

Some of the companies represented during the Campus Fest included: IBM, CBS, Isuzu, L'Oreal, Orion, Hershey's, Gear For Sports, Sunshine Biscuits, Calvin Klein, Clorox, Barnes-Hind, AT&T, American Express and Newsweek.

"If this program is successful, the program will be back next year," Henninger said.

Awareness day approaching

By KRISTINE RYAN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH) will hold the fourth annual Homeless Awareness Day Sept. 19.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., campus-wide activities will attempt to sensitize the Villanova community to the needs of the homeless.

The members of VCPH volunteer to uphold the University's stated mission to "add its influence to the search for world peace and justice," said Noreen Cameron, assistant director of Campus Ministry.

During the school year, VCPH members hand out brown bags of food to the homeless on the streets of Philadelphia, serve at soup kitchens, renovate shelters and publish newsletters dealing with homeless issues.

Homeless Awareness Day helps fund these programs to help the homeless.

Proceeds from canned goods, a toiletry sale, a raffle featuring prizes such as a bicycle and season basketball tickets, a pizza sale and other fundraising events will benefit shelters in the Philadelphia, Norristown area as well as other VCPH projects.

Films and literature will also be available to educate and inform the Villanova community of the poverty and homeless issues.

Cameron said that Homeless Awareness Day will be celebrated in the spirit of the Feast of St. Thomas of Villanova, who dedicated his life to serving the poor.

Stromberg reveals a restructured cabinet

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Student Government President Kerry Stromberg said that she has increased the number of cabinet positions for the 1990-91 academic year and has planned an agenda that may include tailgaiting.

Stromberg's proposal for tailgaiting calls for a non-alcoholic tailgate on Parent's Day and a tailgate day for seniors Oct. 19 where alcohol will be permitted. Stromberg said that the proposal was given to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. dean of students for a decision.

> ***Stromberg's proposal for tailgating includes a non-alcoholic tailgate on Parent's Day***

In addition to the positions of treasurer, publicity officer and secretary for the department of Academic Affairs, Stromberg has added the positions of campus complaints officer, campus organization coordinator, alumni representative, community relations officer, secretary for the department of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

Stromberg said that the former cabinet positions were too broad and the new positions are "more defined and allow the members to concentrate their energies into specific areas of need."

Stromberg described her new cabinet as "a dynamic group of individuals who are really ready to work."

Campus organization coordinator, Bill Dion, said that his office will deal with student feedback on issues and new programs.

"I would like to meet with some of the executive boards of major organizations on campus and I would like students to know that I am very approachable and readily available. I look forward to hearing their input," Dion said.

"I want to bring government to the students by opening up a direct route for students to vent frustrations and complains. Student Government is a good channel for these complains and communicating them to the administration," said Ken Batchelor, campus complaints officer.

Batchelor said that he plans to set up a booth at the Awakening for students to discuss their concerns.

Stromberg said she will continue to work on a plan to implement a freshmen advisor system as well as a plan to upgrade the academic atmosphere through use of an honor code.

An evening transportation system is also something Stromberg hopes to implement during her term.

Special forums planned for the year include a discussion on student diversity at Villanova and

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Arts center

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necessity, will achieve an academic possibility by, first, unifying a community of scholars; second creating a better College of Liberal Arts by allowing it to flourish; and third, creating new planned seminar meeting rooms for classes," said Doody.

Dr. Marguerite Farley, chairperson of communication arts, also described the benefits of a new building as threefold. She said that, because the communication faculty would move to the center of campus, they would have a greater opportunity to interact with the students; second, it would create more office space and professors would not have to share cramped offices and third, the communications faculty would be able to interact with other faculty.

"The center will also provide faculty with spacious all-purpose rooms; places for people to meet and perform and to discuss and converse," said Doody.

Connelly Center has been a place where everyone meets, but people were not always sure what was happening in the seminar rooms, Doody said. The new building will be a kind of academic tradition; a generous place to host academic speakers from outside the University as well as faculty speakers, added Doody.

"We fought hard to get the six or seven seminar rooms that are included in the revised plan," said Dr. Donald B. Kelley, history chairperson. "Having those seminar rooms will be a great advantage," he said.

Dr. Barbara Wall, O.P., chairperson of Peace and Justice Education, said that, although Peace and Justice Education will remain in the basement of Sullivan Hall, office space is desperately needed.

"The situation that currently exists is sorely lacking. It is a poor reflection of the faculty and of academic life," she said.

Wall said that the cramped offices that most professors work out of have two detrimental effects for students. The small offices took away from the privacy needed for discussion, and the small offices prevented professors from working in their offices, thus decreasing their availability.

(file photo)
Dr. John Doody, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Campus Conflicts feared

By College Press Service

Hoping to avoid fights and violence between Middle Eastern and American collegians here at home, Iowa State University [ISU] said it would set up a forum to let students peacefully vent their emotions about the United States' confrontations with Iraq.

"Human nature being what it is, there will be patriotic overtures on both sides," said Tom Thielen, ISU's vice president for student affairs. "We're not looking for anything of a severe nature, but we think things will happen."

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> **Tom Thielen**
> **Indiana State University**

Ohio State University officials are also braced for problems.

"It is inevitable that there will be some problems of harassment towards the Middle Eastern students," said John Greisberger, program director for International Students and Scholars.

In the 1970s, before Shah Mohammed Reze Pahlavi was ousted by the Aystollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, supporters and opponents of the Shah regularly battled, often violently, on U.S. campuses.

After Khomeini took power and seized 52 American embassy employees in Teheran as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

Bill Carroll of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs does not anticipate much fighting among Middle Eastern and American students on U.S. campuses during this round of tension, mostly because of the difference in population.

In the late 1970s, more than 50,000 Iranian students were enrolled at U.S. colleges. In the early 1980s, students from oil-producing countries still made up more than a third of all foreign students registered here.

"It's not like in 1980, when we hade a large group of Iranian students," Carroll said.

Based on figures from the New York-based Institute of International Education, 770 Iraqi students were enrolled on American campuses in 1989-90. The number of Kuwaiti students was 2,280.

SAT scores made public

By College Press Service

Each August, when average Scholastic Aptitude Test [SAT] scores are made public, officials rush to explain why scores rose, fell or stayed the same.

In the years since 1963, when average scores began the downward trend that continues today, various experts have attributed students' performance to everything from faulty tests to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weaponry during the 1950s.

Here are some more-recent observations:

1987 — William J. Bennett, then head of the U.S. Department of Education, blamed another year of little change in average scores on schools that wasted tax dollars.

"Holding ground is better than losing ground, but we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need accountability for results," Bennett said.

1988 — Average scores dipped. Bennett once again blamed the schools, although he did his best to pep them up.

"I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place in unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon team! Back into training."

1989 — When years of steady improvement in minority students' average SAT scores ended, it was because some students were being badly prepared again, said Donald M. Stewart of the College Board, which administers the tests.

"We believe that score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it," he said.

1990 — Scores on the verbal portion of the SAT fell again, prompting Stewart to blame television.

"Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos, and begin to read more," he said.

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Lower Merion

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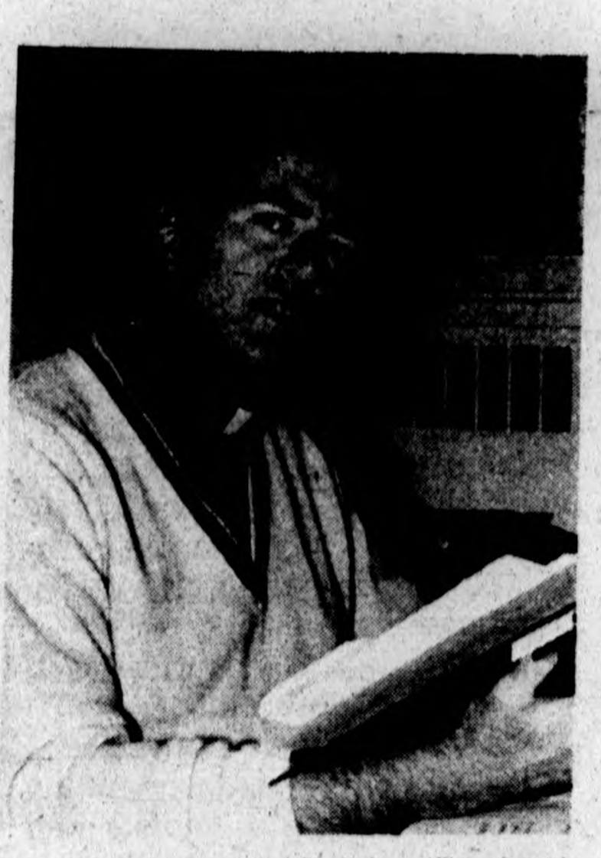
the township and that there be a minimum distance of 20 times the required lot width between student houses. The ordinance also limits the number of unrelated people that may live together to three.

"Over the summer, there was a lot of community anxiety and hostility toward Villanova students. In Lower Merion there was actually a march to put pressure on the township," Stack said.

Latshaw's plan states, "On a routine basis, poice officers will aggressively enforce all existing criminal and regulatory statutes." It mentions the use of "uniform and non-uniform, motor and foot patrol" personnel to monitor problem areas.

"The Police Department has begun and will continue to develop a special incident reporting file on complaints/actions taken at specific addresses in an effort to build case histories should special prosecutorial or other legal action become necessary," the plan states.

The plan also requests the cooperation of all residents in the enforcement of the plan. It encourages residents to make written statements if they witness violations in order to help police prosecute cases.



(file photo)
Dean of Students the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.

Government

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related issues. This forum will be sponsored by the Department of multi-cultural affairs.

Student off-campus concerns will be offering a fall forum on the legal rights of off-campus students and a spring forum on finding off-campus housing.

Stromberg is optimistic about her plans and believes that this semester will be a "turning point for Student Government" and says she "wants people to know that Student Government at Villanova is not a joke."

Student Government cabinet positions 1990-91

Treasurer-	Greg Drescher
Publicity-	Steve Coyle and Meg Urbanski
Academic Affairs-	Barbara Piecuch
Alumni-	Scott McBride
Community relations-	Gregson Helledy
Multi-cultural affairs-	Monica Walker
Student off-campus concerns-	John Ranson
Campus complaints-	Ken Batchelor
Campus organization coordinator-	Bill Dion

Student zoning ordinance

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lords like Farley think that they are "doing you a favor" by buying into a community that they think is "poor, dilapidated and black," reported the Main Line Times.

Whitting complained that his car had been vandalized and that loud parties have kept him up at night. He said that when he complained to the students, they greeted him with "racial slurs."

"They [the students] don't have respect for the community, the law or themselves," Whitting said, the Main Line Times reported.

Farley said that their management is very consistent in that they "inspect their properties one or two times a week."

Stack, who was subpoenaed to testify at the hearing, said, "I don't particularly want to defend the landlords because they charge so much but, at the same time, they have a right to rent to whomever they want."

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> **Charles Whitting, Jr.**
> **Ardmore resident**

Freshman numbers rise

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years, now the college board is saying the same," explained McGuire.

The number of minority applicants remained the same, as did the number of those applicants accepted. However, the number of minority students who enrolled is lower, said McGuire.

"We have a lot of competition from other schools" and minorities are lost to the other schools, he explained. The minorities are attracted to the "name" and financial factors of other schools, he added.

Because of two additional members to the recruiting staff, the minority recruiter can focus 80 percent of her time to just minority recruitment, McGuire said.

The enrollment office noted the number of freshmen increased from New England area, decreased from the Southern and North Central areas of the country while the number of freshmen from the Western region of the country remained the same.

He attributed the class' geographic extension to the "beginnings of an expanded effort" by the admissions recruiting staff.

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Are today's college campuses safe?

By *MARIE HODGE AND JEFF BLYSKAI*

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes — robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder.

This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics.

The incidence of property crime was even greater — more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone.

Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program.

Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception.

Lock and monitor doors.

The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones.

At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

Use escort and van services.

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles do not have to worry about walking home alone at night.

They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Curb alcohol abuse.

According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus.

Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Fight rape with education.

The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Keep students and parents informed.

"Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or partments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods.

No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back.

The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out.

Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike.

Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus.

Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards.

Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out.

Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals.

"Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime.

Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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Najdawi describes Jordan sentiment

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holy places are, is something sacred for Muslims." So, American forces were seen as "an occupier from outside," he said.

Second, the Kuwaiti and Saudi royal families "are not well liked." The constant struggle between the wealthy oil producing nations and poor countries like Jordan has caused resentment in the hearts of many Arabs. The Americans are "perceived as if they went to protect" the Saudi royal family, which was subsequently labeled "a puppet of America," he added.

This could be the fault of the American political system, which failed to clarify their interests in the area, said Najdawi. The most significant of these interests being "a strategic commodity called oil," which the "Western and American machine needs."

After the American intervention Najdawi said, "Saddam Hussein used his propaganda machine skillfully." He raised the underlying feelings of "pan-Arabism" which was a mixture of "nationalism," "aspirations in people (like the Palestinians)," and quotes from the Koran. "Suddenly people ... really forgot about Kuwait ... and began talking about American intervention."

"When I talked to these people ... and tried to convince them that ... these areas are strategically important to the U.S." from a resources point of view, "people wouldn't listen," he added.

"The core" of American difficulties with the Arab world appears to be the "double standard" applied towards the area. One primary concern of the Jordanians (60 percent of which are Palestinian), is a resolution to the "Palestinian problem."

The U.S. "never moved to impose" any U.N. resolutions calling for an end to the Israeli occupation of Arab territories. However, when the Iraqis refused to withdraw from Kuwait, "the United States moved all these troops" into the area to force a confrontation Najdawi said.

"How to convince [these] people that the United States has noble intentions" is very difficult with the current "double standard," said Najdawi.

Saddam Hussein was able to exploit these feelings of iniquity and effectively draw the unaffected Palestinians from Jordan to his side, he said.

"It is really not that people support Saddam, or like him, or agree with his policies," he said. Jordan is an emerging democracy with a multi-party system that sees Hussein as "a dictator" and "a dangerous man" with "unlawful intentions." "Out of frustration" however, they "praise him as a symbol" a symbol which might help them resolve their present difficulties, Najdawi explained.

The most positive force for peace in the area right now is King Hussein of Jordan. Najdawi met many associates of the king, and labeled him "the only statesman in the Middle East right now with a strategic vision."

"He has the Western interests in his mind," Najdawi said.

Church renovations

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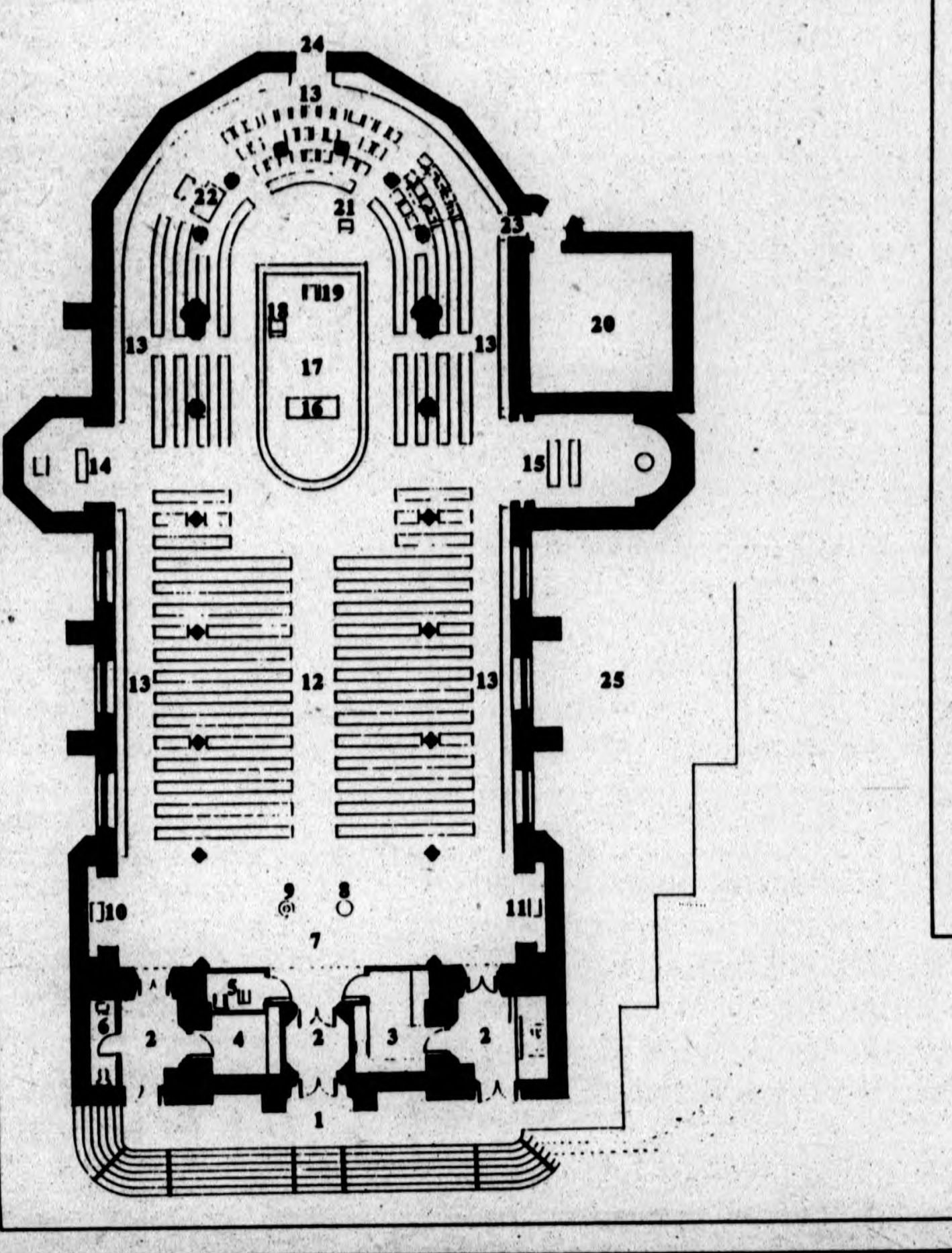
the parish ... and the University." This is reflected in the even split of the $2 million cost Tracy added.

Not included in this figure is a "traditional pipe organ" estimated at $400,000. The committee has been looking for a donor.

The Renovation Committee came to a decision earlier this summer said Tracy, but "it took two years to come to a concensus on what would be a reasonable plan that would meet the needs of the church ... Every decision we made should enable all the faithful coming to the church to have greater accessibility of movement, sight and sound."

The committee wants to encourage feedback. "We are waiting until this [the Update] comes out, then we'll see what people have to say by means of writing [and] talking ... [and then] design an appropriate form of structure for continuing dialogue with the community," added Tracy.

Figure 2: Proposed renovation plan of the St. Thomas of Villanova Church



1. Broad terrace level with entry doors; continuous expanse of steps serving three entryways
2. Vestibule(s)
3. Sacristy with two entry doors
4. Preparation room with one door
5. Reconciliation room
6. Rest room
7. Narthex
8. Paschal candle
9. Baptismal font
10. Sacred Heart Shrine
11. St. Joseph's Shrine
12. Nave (main body of the church)
13. Ambulatory (continuous around entire perimeter)
14. Our Mother of Good Counsel Chapel
15. Eucharistic Chapel
16. Altar
17. Predella (raised platform)
18. Ambo (lectern reserved for reading the Word of God)
19. Presider's chair
20. Room for Word of God, Liturgists, Hospitality Ministers
21. Lectern (used by commentators, song leaders, etc.)
22. Apse Organ with small set of pipes (second set of pipes to be placed in the former choir loft)
23. Existing door to apse from outside
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25. Proposed terraced landscaping allows easy one-level access to main entrance.

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'Nova's identity crisis

Will the real Villanova please stand up?

- A Philadelphia magazine article features a picture of a male Villanova student standing proudly near a pile of beer cans. A happy-go-lucky expression colors his face. Is this the real Villanova?
- The new admission booklet for prospective freshmen portrays Villanova as a picturesque campus with intimate classes. Is this the real Villanova?
- A radio commercial campaign for University College has various men and women professing how great it is to "do it at night" at Villanova. Is this the real Villanova?

The future of Villanova currently rests at a crossroads. While steady improvements have changed Villanova since the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., became president in 1988, it remains unclear in which direction the University is headed.

Does it aspire to be a well-known national university like Notre Dame or an intimate liberal arts college like Swarthmore?

The emphasis for a national university can be found in the admissions department, where a stepped-up recruiting program plans to attract students from new regions and states. Can the Villanova we know today successfully compete on a national level, or will major changes be necessary for it to become a recognized national recruiter?

In addition to creating a diversified student body, the University plans to include more doctoral programs in other disciplines, as conditions allow. This step would only help strengthen the lagging academic reputation of Villanova.

But where does Villanova go from here? Will the University be able to make the needed financial commitment for a national university? Or will the desire for a strong liberal arts program overshadow any ambitious plans?

For now, Villanova's future is clouded by a surplus of complex questions and a dearth of plausible answers.

The bookstore recovery

After years of inadequate service, particularly in the initial weeks of a semester, the University Shop has finally made progress in its service to the campus community.

The general student consensus was that the traditional difficulties associated with the bookstore — ridiculous, confusing lines and widespread instances of missing texts and resources — have been significantly improved this year.

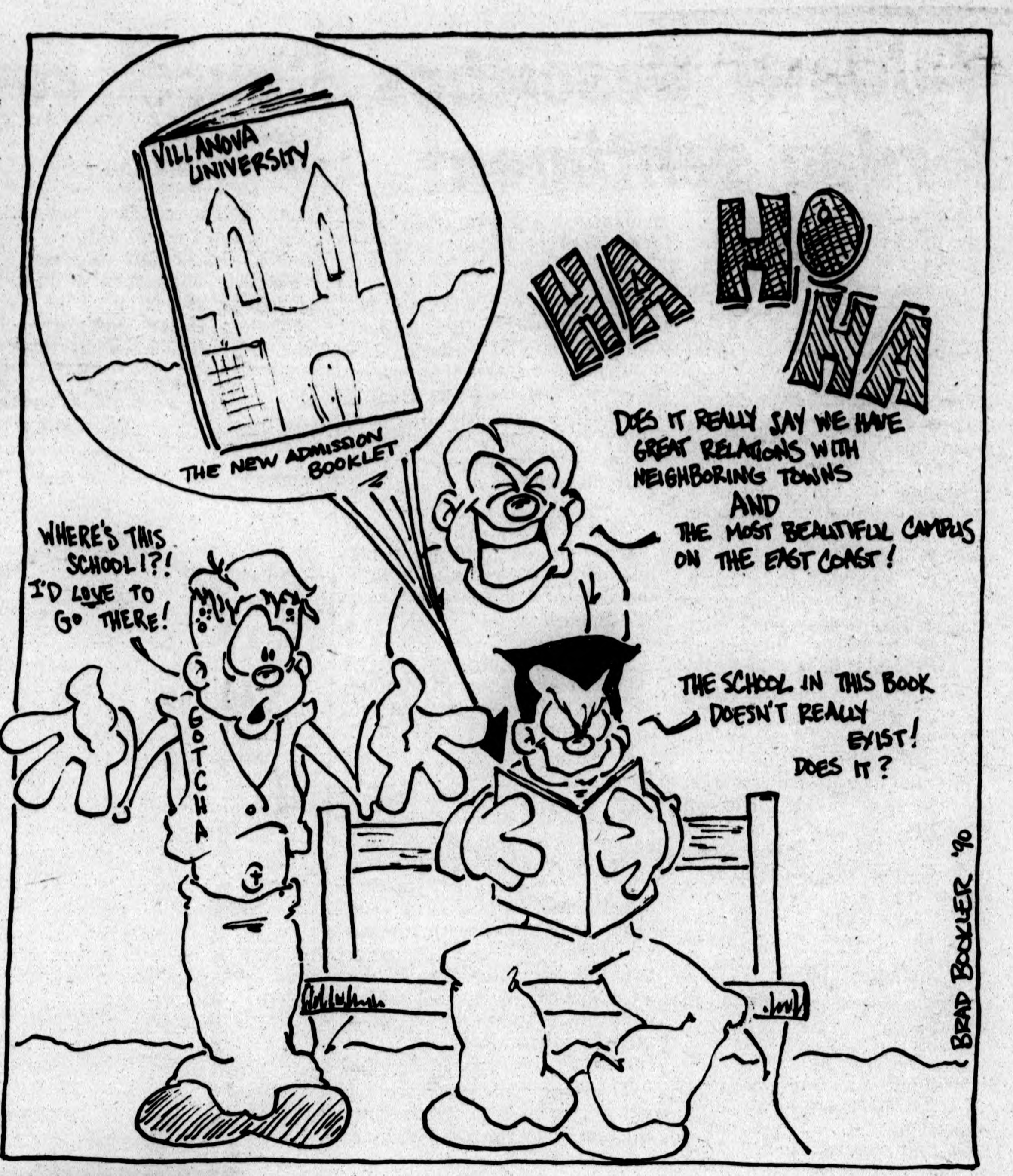
Doubling the available cash registers and restructuring the system for standing in line has made buying books and bookstore products in the opening days of a semester a manageable experience. Director Frank Henninger, who was hired last year by a University Shop committee, deserves praise for his efforts and commitment. However, Henninger's best intentions would have been futile without adequate financial resources.

The University Shop committee, headed by Donald Kelley, chairman of the history department, and consisting of faculty and administration members, must be commended for securing the $200,000 to rectify the situation, and insuring that the funds were used appropriately.

Also, University President Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., must be cited for accepting input from dissatisfied faculty and students and approving financial investment in the bookstore. The bookstore's ineptitude had been considered a permanent fixture on campus in previous semesters: Dobbin's willingness to endores equitable measures to this perennial problem has made progress possible.

Perhaps most encouraging is Henninger's ambitious attitude in the aftermath of a tremendously successful fall semester. "We're happy with a lot of changes, but we need more room to function properly," he said recently.

Henninger's accomplishments thus far should indicate to administration that his goals are worthy of consideration in the quest for a further improved and progressive University Shop.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LETTERS

Utilize your Student Government

By KERRY STROMBERG

Student Government? What's that? Who are they? Where are they? They can't do anything anyway.

These are some of the comments I have heard when referring to Student Government in the past two years, and before I became involved I had similiar thoughts as well. So I will explain a few facts you might find interesting.

First, student senators have 13 seats in the University Senate. This is equal to the number of seats the faculty and administration each have. Alumni hold two seats. Therefore, we have equal representation.

Students sit on all subcommittees of the Senate, thus a "student voice" is heard.

Students also sit on Board of Trustees committees to give a student perspective on various issues including the budget, academic affairs and student life.

Furthermore, in the Student Life subcommittee of the senate, the students are in the majority 6-5, and the chairperson is traditionally a student. This enables the students to write the agenda and discuss the topics they deem important.

So why dosen't anyone know this? I think a lot has to do with the lack of communication within this university. Therefore, I pledge to keep you informed, but in return I hope you will keep Student Government informed of your specific problems.

But how do I do that? This year the Student Government cabinet has been restructured to better meet the needs of the students. One new position is that of Campus Complaints. Ken Batchelor holds this office, and he is here to address any individual complaint you may have.

Examples of this include replacing the "Y" which was missing from the Villanova University sign at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues, and the need for change machines on south campus. (This is currently being worked on in conjunction with the Resident Student Association. So if you have a problem in which you think Student Government can help, let Ken know.

> Please take the time to give feedback; it is the only way we will know how you feel.

Another important position which has been developed is Campus Organizations Coordinator. Bill Dion is the face behind this title, and his job is to aid campus organizations with any policy they wish to see implemented in the University. Bill can help the group write a proposal, inform them of the most effective way to go to administration, or even have Student Government speak to administration on behalf of the group if it will be more helpful.

Together with Maria Lovett, in Public Relations, these three members are here for you to utilize for your concerns.

In addition, there are now student representatives for Multi-Cultural Affairs, Monica Walker, and Student Off-Campus Concerns, John Ranson. They are both here for you to help with any unique concern in these areas.

Finally, each of the student senators have public office hours this year to be available to the student's needs in their appropriate colleges.

I also hold office hours every Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Friday 1:30-2:30 p.m.; and by appointment. Feel free to stop by the office.

Now that you know we are here for you, I'd like to ask that you be here for us. This year we hope to begin new projects in which we will need your opinion and personal experiences. Please take the time to give feedback; it is the only way we will know how you feel. This is especially important with off-campus issues, as we need to know what and where the problems are in order to work towards alleviating them.

Student Government is a resource: please use us as one. It's a new year — give us a chance. We want to make a difference.

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COMMENTARY

It's a new year — with old problems

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The air has changed on schedule as if by order of the school board. The light this week is as sharp as an Eberhard No. 2, the September air as crisp as a fresh start.

The kids in the neighborhood are heading back to school, outfitted in new T-shirts and shoes that fit as well, for the moment, as their expectations. Within a week, the annual migration of 51 million schoolchildren will find them at their autumn site, behind a desk, before a teacher.

And with this ring of a school bell, the rhythms of family life will change as well. For three-quarters of these families with parents who both work there are job and school schedules to rejuggle. There are family gears to shift out of seasonal speed and back into one long rush hour. The traffic instructions from parents to children these days are simple: Hurry.

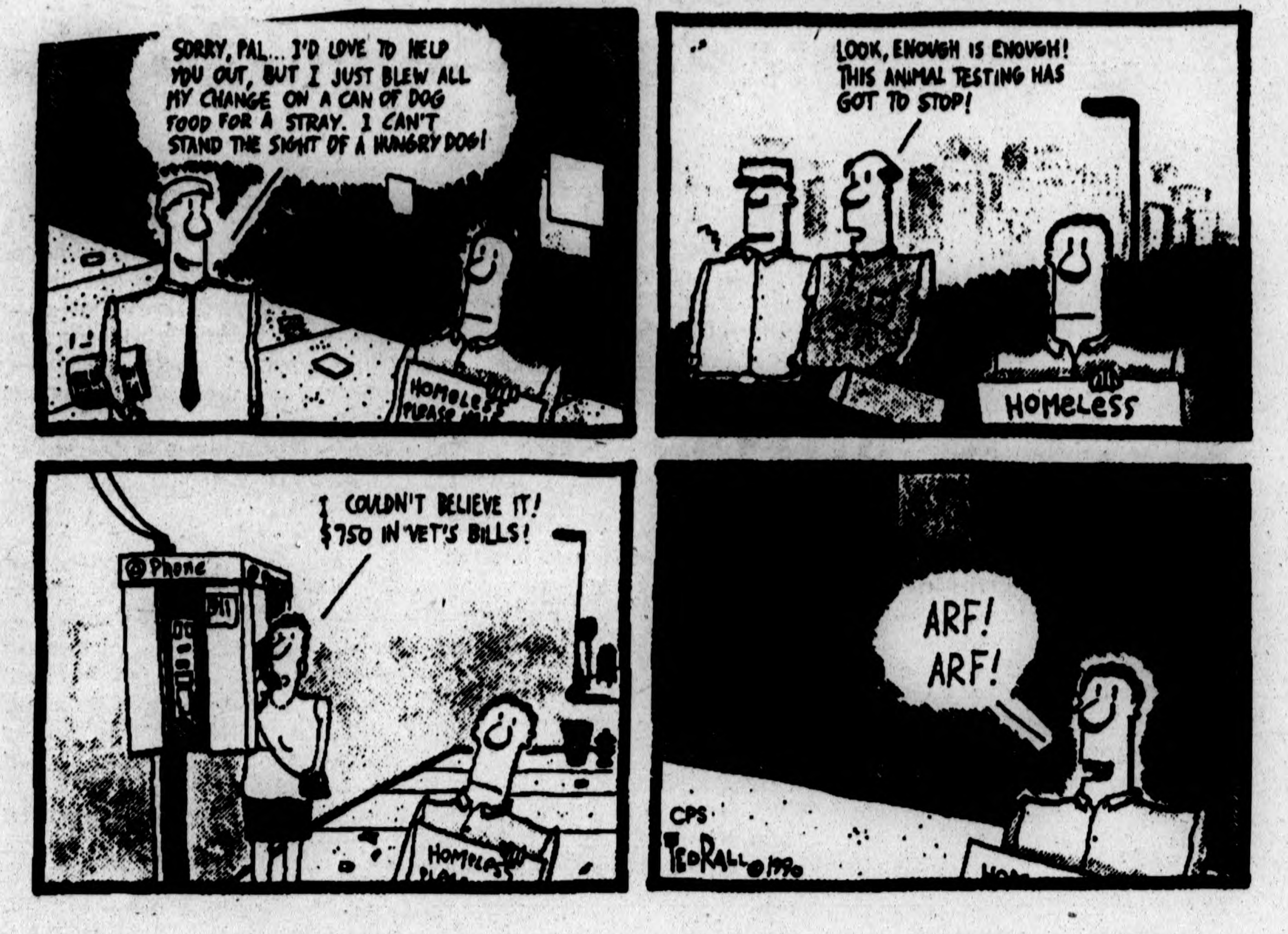
But many weeks ago, when school seemed as far away as a surfeit of tomatoes in my garden, I wrote about the need to put work and school in sync, to extend the school day and year so that they make sense in the modern world. There is a mismatch now between parent and child, between school and work. Our young are often left in what we euphemistically call "self-care."

The mail was as diverse as any I remember. But among the dissenters, there was one familiar undertone of yearning. They made a case for more family time, not more school time.

"I suggest that we begin by updating the working world's calendar about the personal lives of their workers and families," wrote an Oregon woman. "Let's give parents more time — not imprison our children in a year-long rat race," wrote a father from Nebraska. "We need more time with our children, not more time apart," added a mother from New Jersey.

I was not entirely surprised by the sentiment expressed by this wing of the time-crunch generation. The mantra of family life today is a complaint about time, a longing for some seamless way to make a living and a life.

It often seems that we have subdivided and subcontracted life. We go to two employers for our money, one or two schools for our education, a Burger King or Pizza Hut for dinner. As Ralph Nader said without too much exaggeration in the recent Utne Reader, "At this time in American history, corporations are more important in raising children than parents ... Who's raising the kids? Kindercare is raising them. McDonald's is feeding them. HBO and Disneyland are entertaining them.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> There is no evidence, after all, that today's limited school schedule has made the work world adjust to family needs.

Unlike our farming ancestors, or even the grandparents who ran small shops, today's husbands, wives and children spend most days under separate roofs. Even dinner hour sometimes seems to have disintegrated into individual servings, and weekends have been usurped by errands.

So, it is no wonder that some regard schools as another institution of our split lives, a replacement for family. We are often ambivalent asking the schools to take over any more — to serve breakfast as well as lunch, to teach ethics as well as English. To add hours and days to their schedule and substract them from our own.

For every correspondent who thought that a longer school day provided a balance beam across the great divide of family and work, there was another who thought it led in the wrong direction. For everyone who thought a longer year would help, there was another who thought it would cloud the real needs of children.

This is part of a much deeper debate about the direction of change, about work and families, institutions and human values. This debate underscores much of what passes for "policy" discussions. But in this early September light, I remain focused on the immediate. The need to alter the school calendar and clock still seems clearest.

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There is no evidence, after all, that today's limited school schedule has made the work world adjust to family needs. Nor is there any reason to believe that a changed schedule would slow progress toward that goal. What we have right now in most places, is parents who work and kids who wander.

A voluntary after-school program — as many communities can attest — wouldn't take children away from families, but from the streets. An extended day wouldn't remove children from parents but from the television set. At their best, such programs enrich a child's life. At a minimum, they offer security.

This week, every week, when class is out, millions of working parents face their daily pop quiz: "It's four o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" Schools can fill in the blank.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and will appear weekly this semester on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan**.*

Steel bars and sexism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article regarding University security. The director of Public Safety [Jeffrey B. Horton] was quoted as saying, "Some people might think it is sexist to secure only the female residence halls, but this is where we are starting. It takes a couple of years to grow, but it is easy to accept once in place."

I beg to differ. Placing bars on Sheehan Hall windows is a blatant display of sexist behavior. Regardless of its unattractive demeanor, it is an insulting, biased gesture.

Moreover, the excuse that the administration is merely starting with female dorms is a far cry from convincing. Clearly it is not a massive undertaking that warrants an elaborate trial period.

According to Webster's dictionary sexist is defined as, "exploitation and domination of one sex by the other, specifically of women by men."

The Sheehan Hall protection initiation is a flagrant display of sexism in a male dominated department. Unfortunately, this is a practice we see far too often at an otherwise fine institution.

Jennifer Confoy
Class of 1991

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Mike Botto

Do you approve of the female-to-male ratio in this year's freshmen class? (54%-46%)

"Yes, because it brought another coed dorm on campus."

Christine Sullivan
Senior
Communications

"Yes. It brought more women into an otherwise male-dominated major, engineering."

Carl Joeckel
Senior
Electrical Engineering

"Yes, it's great, especially if it forces Villanova to become more liberal toward coed housing."

Marlene Fedor
Senior
Arts

"I usually don't agree with quotes, but as long as Villanova isn't lowering its standards for admission, I think it's great. (Besides, it makes campus a little more scenic)."

J.J. Jurata
Junior
Political Science

COMMENTARY

Japan apologized—should the U.S. follow suit

By ROBERT F. DRINAN

It is unusual and big news when nations apologize to other nations. Recently, Emperor Akihito of Japan apologized to Korea for Japan's brutal subjugation of Korea nearly 50 years ago. At a state dinner in Tokyo, the emperor told visiting South Korean President Rob Tae Woo that he regretted the Japanese occupation of Korea from 1910 to 1945.

The apology in Tokyo brought back memories of the brutuality with which Japan treated Koreans during the decades of occupation. Many Koreans were removed to labor camps in Japan. Korean cultural artifacts were destroyed and Korean proeprty expropriated.

The apology was demanded by Korea as the price for its collaboration with Japan, a nation that, like Korea, is an economic giant in the Far East. The apology was strong and unequivocal; the emperor expressed his "sincere remorse and honest apologies" for Japanese actions that "inflicted unbearable sufferings and sorrow on the people of the Korean peninsula."

> In the world after the withering away of communism, the past and present policies of the United States cry out for reexamination.

As the United States gropes to find the way in the world after the Cold War, I keep wondering whether it might follow the example of Japan and apologize for some of its actions. Even those who are most critical of U.S. foreign policy may well insist America never engaged in invasions like Japan did when it conquered the entire Far East before World War II. There is merit in that position, but the conquest and invasions engaged in by the United States may well induce a White House someday to apologize to the victims of the United States as Japan has done to the people of Korea.

Until very recently, one could hardly suggest that the United States might have been wrong in its military crusades to contain communism. The Congress and the country somehow went along with the notion that the United States must be massively armed against Marxism and that sometimes military power must be displayed.

But the time has come when it may be possible to get a hearing for the proposition that the United States, like Japan, should begin to think of offering some apologies. The United States could begin with the Philippines. Instead of helping the Philippines to become an independent nation in 1898 when it severed connections with Spain, the United States conquered it and kept it as a colony until 1946.

The gentle people of the Philippines have tended to forget the humiliations imposed by the United States in the 1898-1946 period because the United States helped to liberate the Filipinos from Japanese occupation. The latent anti-American feeling of the Philippine people is now very clear in their demands that the United States give up its huge military bases in the Philippines.

The 3.3 million residents of Puerto Rico may well be ready to express their resentment at the seizure of their island by the United States during the Spanish-American War. The United States has never given the people of Puerto Rico a realistic chance of self-determination. Not long ago, the United States cast the only negative vote out of 136 to a U.N: resolution to end all colonialism by the year 2000. Half the people of Puerto Rico are so poor that they qualify for federal food assistance.

The Bush White House wants statehood for Puerto Rico. The chances for such a change are dicey. A generation or two from now, when the world will view the U.S. exploitation of Puerto Rico as humanity now sees Japan's occupation of Korea, will a U.S. president openly apologize for what the United States has done to Puerto Rico for almost 100 years?

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The government in Hanoi is not attractive or blameless. But is world opinion moving to the point where it will demand that if the United States wants to share in the emerging economics of the Pacific rim, it must apologize for what it did to the 52 million people of North and South Vietnam? Will a future president offer aid to Vietnam as the current White House has extended aid to Nicaragua and Panama because of the harm done to those countries by U.S. policies?

In the world after the withering away of commission, the past and present policies of the United States cry out for reexamination. Each day, many of those policies seem more indefensible. But to repudiate these policies and apologize for the sufferings they have brought will require painful self-knowledge and even more painful acknowledgment of our sins as a nation.

The interior recognition of one's past sins often comes at unexpected moments and for unexplained reasons. Grace comes to nations in the same way.

As our soldiers sweat in the sands of Saudi Arabia, flexing George Bush's muslces, the hope of national metanoia seems remote. But the imperative is greater than ever.

The world is changing more rapidly now than at any moment in the past 50 years. It is time for all Americans to watch and listen closely for the movements of grace. And it is time for the United States to admire and emulate Japan's apology to a nation it humiliated.

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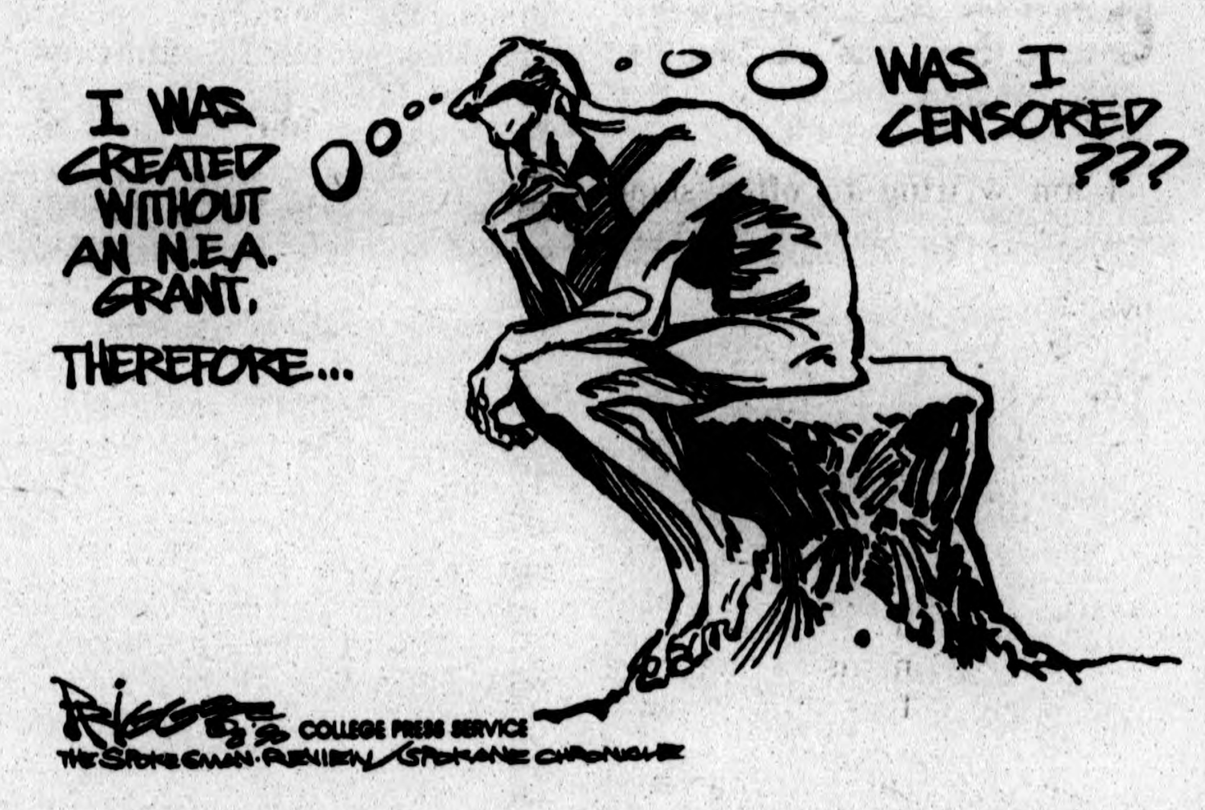
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The Week in Quotes

"This kind of store attracts undesirables. No one wants to live across the street from a porno shop."
Fluffy Palmer, administrator for the Society Hill Civic Association, on the opening of an adult video store on South Street.

"I want to be in school. I have no sympathy for people who don't talk to each other."
Temple student Harry Baker commenting on the stalemate between the administration and striking faculty.

"If the state don't work for us, we'll make sure the state don't work."
Homeless advocate Chris Sprowal on the homeless people sleeping outside the State Office Building to call attention to the plight.

"Abortion is the biggest single issue that is dividing the state and the nation since slavery."
Gubernatorial candidate Barbara Hafer on the conflict over abortion.

"We are united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated."
Superpower leaders George Bush and Mikail Gorbachev on the controversy surrounding the conflict with Iraq.

"The bad guys have these weapons, and not being outgunned makes the men feel more confident. Confidence is a big part of police wars."
Newtown Township Sheriff Stanley Short on the switch by many suburban police from six-shooters to semiautomatic pistols.

Sources: City Paper and The Philadelphia Inquirer.
Compiled by Lynne Curry

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Letters To The Editor

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COMMENTARY

"Here She Is...Miss Posterior Adhesive, 1990"

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

The advertisement for Saturday night's Miss America Pageant boldly proclaimed. "Every woman's fantasy. One woman's dream come true. Miss America." Yeah, right.

Every year, Americans from coast to coast eagerly await the Atlantic City pageant which claims the most important aspects of the week of competition is the academic scholarship awarded. According to pre-pageant hoopla, girls dream of winning the pageant since birth. Many enter several pageants to prep for the "big one," but a contestant can only appear in Miss America once, so it's that woman's only chance to shine — with Vaseline on their teeth.

One of the beauty tips for contestants of the Miss America Pageant is to apply vaseline to the teeth. Not only does it make the beautiful white teeth shine, but also prevents the lips from sticking to the teeth during the all-important winning smile. But don't let this beauty tip fool you — the pageant is a perfectly natural exercise in the selection of a scholarship winner.

Another measure these scholarship winner-hopefuls take is to apply adhesive to their posterior. This prevents the bathing suit from riding up during the swimsuit competition (one of the more popular segments of the pageant). Would any Miss America hopeful be able to stand the thought of standing on the stage, spinning around to display their near-anorexic body with a wedgie? Horror of horrors! It seems that adhesive to the body is the name of the game here.

This year Gary Collins introduced the swimsuit competition by emphasizing this portion of the broadcast stressed the athletic bodies of the women. The 10 semi-finalists then paraded out wearing high heels, heavy makeup and, I suspect, padding for the breasts. If pageant officials really wanted to stress the athletics, why didn't the women wear sneakers with sweat pouring down their face? Better yet, why didn't they just hold a pentathlon for the contestants for this "athletic portion" of the contest?

The talent competition always proves to be an interesting portion of the broadcast. The "talents" (use the term loosely here) ranged from singers, both good and embarrassing, to a ventriloquist. What does talent have to do with the scholarship competition? A scholarship competition implies an evaluation according to G.P.A.s, not singing ability. But it would be a little hard to open a new supermarket in Missouri with a flash of a transcript.

> If pageant officials really wanted to stress the athletics, why didn't the women wear sneakers ?

The final competition for the night was the evening gown/interview segment of the pageant. The contestants saunter out onto the stage of their sequined evening gowns (everyone knows sequins look better under the stage lights). When she reaches the designated spot, the host reads a question from a prepared card. Sample questions this year included. "Drug abuse, alcohol problems and suicide are all problems plaguing our schools. How would you solve this problem?" or "Why are organ transplants vital to humanity?"

The contestant then pauses, looks straight into the television camera and repeats the question for the first half of her answer. After she feels she has answered the question reasonably well, she turns to the host, gives a self-congratulatory smile and walks to the big red dot on the stage and spins to provide a full view of the evening gown. Amazing — not only can she solve the most serious domestic problems in two minutes or less, but she looks good, too!

The Miss America Pageant is disturbing — not only for the superficiality of the supposed scholarship competition, but also for the signals that it sends out to women. Pageant officials continually defend the selection of a Miss America. Of course it's not a meat market, they always say; we emphasize the scholarships women win.

But do they ever stop to consider the lengths women go to win this scholarship? Many switch from state pageant to state pageant to finally make it to Atlantic City, regardless of how long they may have lived in the state they are representing. Others abandon their studies to solely concentrate on the big win by practicing up on their talent and interview skills and shedding those few pounds.

Pageant rhetoric tells women their only dream should be winning the Miss America title. Even this year's winner, Marjorie Judith Vincent, said winning has been her dream since she was a little girl. This aspiration sounds a little funny coming from a third-year Duke University law student who has already been offered a job at a prestigious Wall Street law firm. Why can't little girls dream of landing respectable careers instead of winning superficial beauty contests?

If the Miss America Pageant wants to continue this cheap charade for women, that's fine, but they should call it what it is — a beauty pageant, not a scholarship competition. If they want to call it a scholarship competition, have the Miss America-hopefuls slap together an essay and forget the Vaseline and high heels.

Maureen Stapleton is a senior English history and honors major and editor in chef of **the Villanovan.**

Study corrections

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer some additional information to your article on Villanova's summer overseas programs; see "Villanova Scholars Venture Overseas," **The Villanovan**, September 7, 1990, pp. 13 and 17.

Your article may mislead students into believing that the Villanova summer programs are administered only by faculty members and are primarily designed as intensive language programs. Neither impression is correct.

The office of International Studies administers all overseas summer, fall and spring programs for Villanova University students. The six summer programs mentioned in the article are administered and coordinated by this Office with faculty assistance in cooperation with the Summer School Office, the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the vice-president for Academic Affairs. Dr. George Radan from the Department of Art and Art History will direct the Siena Program in 1991-92.

Secondly, the summer programs to Cadiz (Spain), to Dijon (France) and to Freiburg (Germany) are six-week intensive language programs integrated into the international summer language institutes at the Universidad de Cadiz, the Universite de Bourgogne and the Albert-Ludwigs-Universitat.

However, the summer programs to Galway, Jerusalem and Siena are programs with emphasis on Irish studies, Arab and Islamic studies, and Italian studies, respectively. While Irish, Arabic and Italian languages are offered in these programs, students who attend them also study Irish archaeology and theatre, or Italian city history and Tuscany art, or do an internship or an independent research project in Jerusalem.

Thomas M. Ricks
Director

Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless

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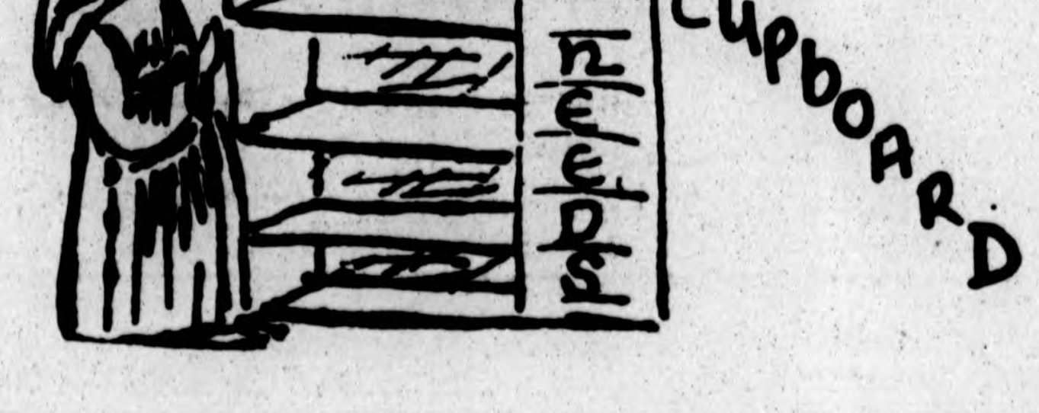

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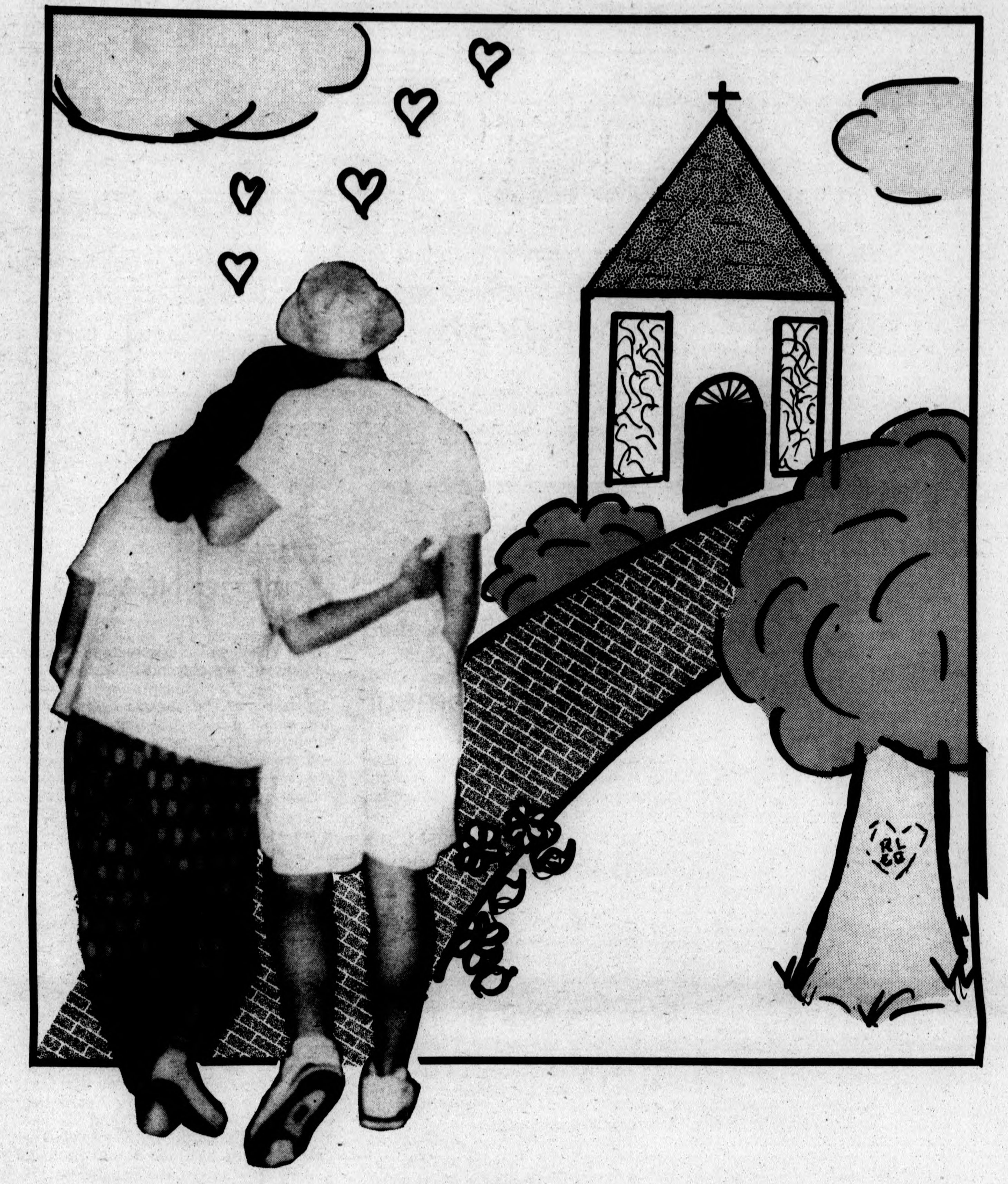

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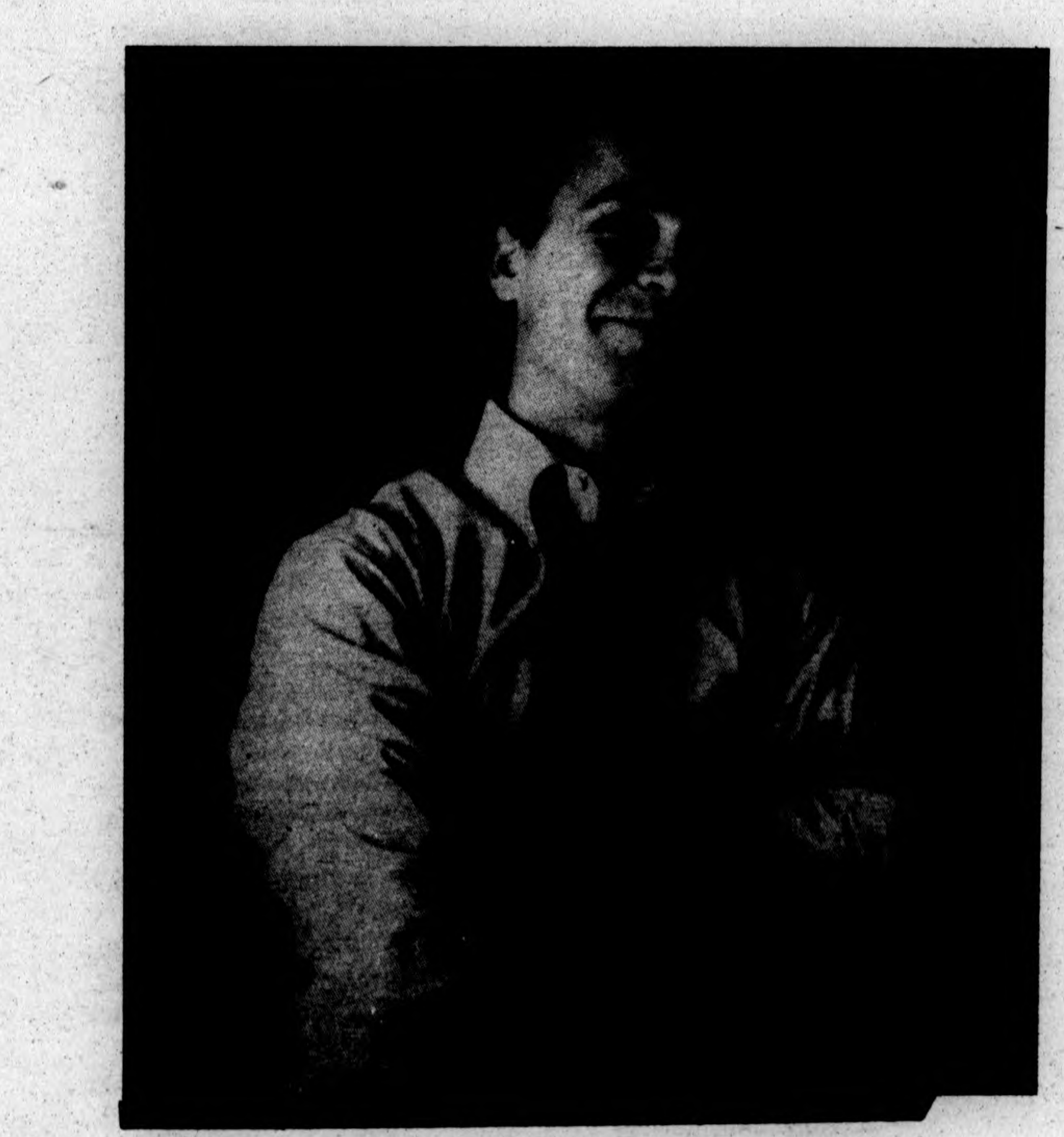

Scott Turow author of new best seller, "Burden of Proof"

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- Van Morrison's greatest hits compiled
- David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" reviewed

FYI

Sept. 17

Refrigerator Rentals

Anyone who needs to pick up or exchange a rental refrigerator may do so only at the following times: 6-6:20 p.m. the Quad (Sheehan, Sullivan, Austin, Corr); 6:30-6:50 p.m. South Campus; 7-7:20 p.m. St. Mary's.

B.P.A.A.

The Business and Professional Advertising Association (B.P.A.A.) will hold its second organizational meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. Interested persons of all majors are urged to attend.

Writers at Work

"Writers at Work" is a lecture series devoted to the question "How do writers earn a living?" Sponsored by the English department and the Center for Peace and Justice Education, it will feature writers and editors who work in publishing, print and electronic media, as well as scientific and technical fields. The objective is to introduce Villanova students to the range of occupations open to people who like to write.

The first speaker is Chris Hill, an editor at Rodale Press and the co-founder of Philadelphia's *City Paper*. He will speak on free-lance writing and jobs in the publishing world. There will be ample time for questions and open discussion. Hill will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the center for Peace and Justice Education.

For further information, contact Professor *Eli Goldblatt of the English* department.

Exhibition of the Blessed Sacrament

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held in the Campus Church from noon until 1 p.m. This will be a period of prayer and contemplation for all staff and students as well as guests of the university. Individuals may drop in for a few minutes or for the whole hour. The 12:05 p.m. mass in Corr Chapel will continue as scheduled.

Sept. 18

Humanities Guest Speaker

Pennsylvania Humanities Council's guest speaker, Dr. Jean-Pierre Cap, will present a lecture, "The Impact of the French Revolution on the Arts," at 4:30 p.m. in the Wayne Room of Connelly Center. The lecture is sponsored by both the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the department of Modern Languages and Literatures at Villanova. Dr. Cap will demonstrate how the French aesthetic principles were strongly influenced by the political and social changes brought about by the Revolution.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have its first meeting at 3:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Hall, second floor. Old and new members are welcome. We will discuss our agenda for the semester. Come and join us.

Sociology Club

A brief informational meeting will be held for new and existing members at 1 p.m. in Vasey 208. All majors are welcome.

Sept. 19

Education Majors

The first PSEA meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. Here's a chance to meet other education majors — secondary and elementary — and find out about certification tests, student teaching, and PSEA. Underclassmen and education minors are encouraged to attend.

Homeless Awareness Day

In honor of St. Thomas of Villanova whose feast is Sept. 22 the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia homeless is sponsoring Homeless Awareness Day. Raffles, food, canned good sales will benefit the shelters in our area. St. Thomas, our namesake, was noted for his work with and for the poor.

Sept. 20

Habitat for Humanity

Villanova University campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity invites you to information and sign up night at 6:30 p.m. in the east lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Business Society

This group concerned with global political, social and economic issues will present Dr. El-Nadjawi who will be speaking about "The Crisis in the Middle East." The meeting will be held in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center from 4:30-6 p.m. All are welcome.

Interview Workshop

The Accounting Society and Ernst & Young will be hosting a mock interview workshop at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 209. Senior accounting majors are urged to attend. Underclassmen interested in learning about the dynamics of the interview process are also welcome to attend.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be hosting an information session given by a representative from Johnson & Johnson, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. The topic will be private accounting's role in industry. This provides students with an opportunity to learn about careers other than Big 6 or public accounting. All members of all years are invited to attend. New members are also welcome. Membership forms and semester schedules are available in the Accounting Office. Dues are $10.

Sept. 26

Guest Speaker

The department of geography and Eta Lambda, GTU are sponsoring a talk by Lakshman S. Yapa, associate professor of geography, Pennsylvania State University, entitled: "Ecology and Economic Development in the Third World: Are they Compatible?" This talk will be at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge, Dougherty. No admission fee. All are invited.

Sept. 30

Confirmation and Baptismal Vows

Interested in receiving Confirmation or Baptism in the Catholic Church? First meeting in the Campus Ministry Office in the basement of St. Rita's at 7:30 p.m.

Polis

The Polis is the freshest, most energetic literary and art forum on the whole cement V.U. campus.

Contributions accepted at the Honors Program Office 4th floor Falvey Library. First deadline is December 3.

Delurey tournament

Rosters are still available for the Delurey 3-on-3 basketball tournament. They can be picked up in the Dean of Students office in Dougherty Hall.

Lost glasses

Did you lose a pair of eyeglasses during Orientation? Eyeglasses in "For Eyes" case are in Dean of Students Office.

Film Presentations

All are invited to attend the film presentations to the Geographical Society. Films will be shown at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine 309, except where noted.

All films and videos will be shown in Tolentine 309 on a Tuesday or Thursday at 12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m. except where noted.

Week of Sept. 18 — Video: "Are You Ready" — Earthquake Preparation in California.

SCAAR

SCAAR (Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism) will be meeting every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. We encourage all to attend and take an active role in SCAAR.

Growing in Faith

An informal time to gather with other students, reflect on the Scriptures and discuss their meaning in our life. Every Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

SADD

If you missed the SADD meeting on Monday you can leave your name, phone number, and address at the Office of Student Activities, Dougherty 214. For more information check out our board, ground floor Dougherty — across from the Day Hop. Please Don't Drink & Drive.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Skill building Classes

The Office of Continuing Education and Canterbury Educational Services offer weekend skill building classes. On Sept. 15 speed reading will be conducted and Canterbury Services guarantees that you will at least double your reading speed. The memory improvement class on Sept. 22 will aid you in your studies. Finally, the strategies for learning class on Oct. 6 will help you maximize high quality study time. Contact the Office of Continuing Education, Vasey 104, or call Canterbury Services at (609) 953-0044 to register.

Lacrosse Manager Needed

The Villanova lacrosse team is seeking a freshman or sophomore who would like to serve as team manager for the men's lacrosse team. The manager's responsibilities would include assisting at practice, equipment repair, game day supervision and traveling with the squad to away games. Interested male students should contact Coach Randy Marks at 645-4146.

V.I.E.W

Come to get to know yourself and others on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab begins its fourth year on Sept. 10. It continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the Lab for assistance. However, the Lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical, and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the Lab staff will handle.

1. Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose
2. Organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification
3. Insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example
4. Paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs
5. Lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence
6. Weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety among balanced, loose, periodic sentences
7. Awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers
8. Inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness
9. Agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, modifiers
10. Punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

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Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

Interpersonal relationships flourish at 'Nova

Dating at 'Nova- What does it mean?

By MARIA LOVETT and JOHN KOLMER
Features Editors

From a fleeting glimpse across the classroom to glazed electric eye contact in a local drinking parlor, the budding relationships of fertile Villanova students begin.

Has romance died within these hallowed halls? What happened to sweaty palms and nervous first kisses? It seems we have become so apathetic that the occasional "hook-up" is satisfactory. Face it, the "c" word (commitment) makes most of us feel nauseous.

So what is a Villanova date?

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, a Villanova date, it doesn't exist," said one cynical Villanova senior.

"Hey, are you going to be at Kelly's tomorrow, or what?" was another smooth invitation.

Or for you desperate romantics, one Villanova senior suggests "dinner at Campus Corner around 5:30, then catching the 6:30 show at the Connelly Center cinema. Afterwards go for ice cream and then hang out in the quad until visitation hours are over."

Often the language of love is used to dazzle members of the opposite sex: "Is your dad a thief? No? Then who stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes?"

Most Villanovans would agree that going out is preferable to the more formalized date. "You meet at a bar, a party, then hang out with each other's friends. Next, two people may proceed to investigate in a short term relationship with the slight chance of a long term romance (ha, that's a laugh)," said two experienced juniors.

But if you still believe in classical Bogart and Bergman romance, don't give up hope. Here are a few suggestions: "If I really wanted to impress a woman, I

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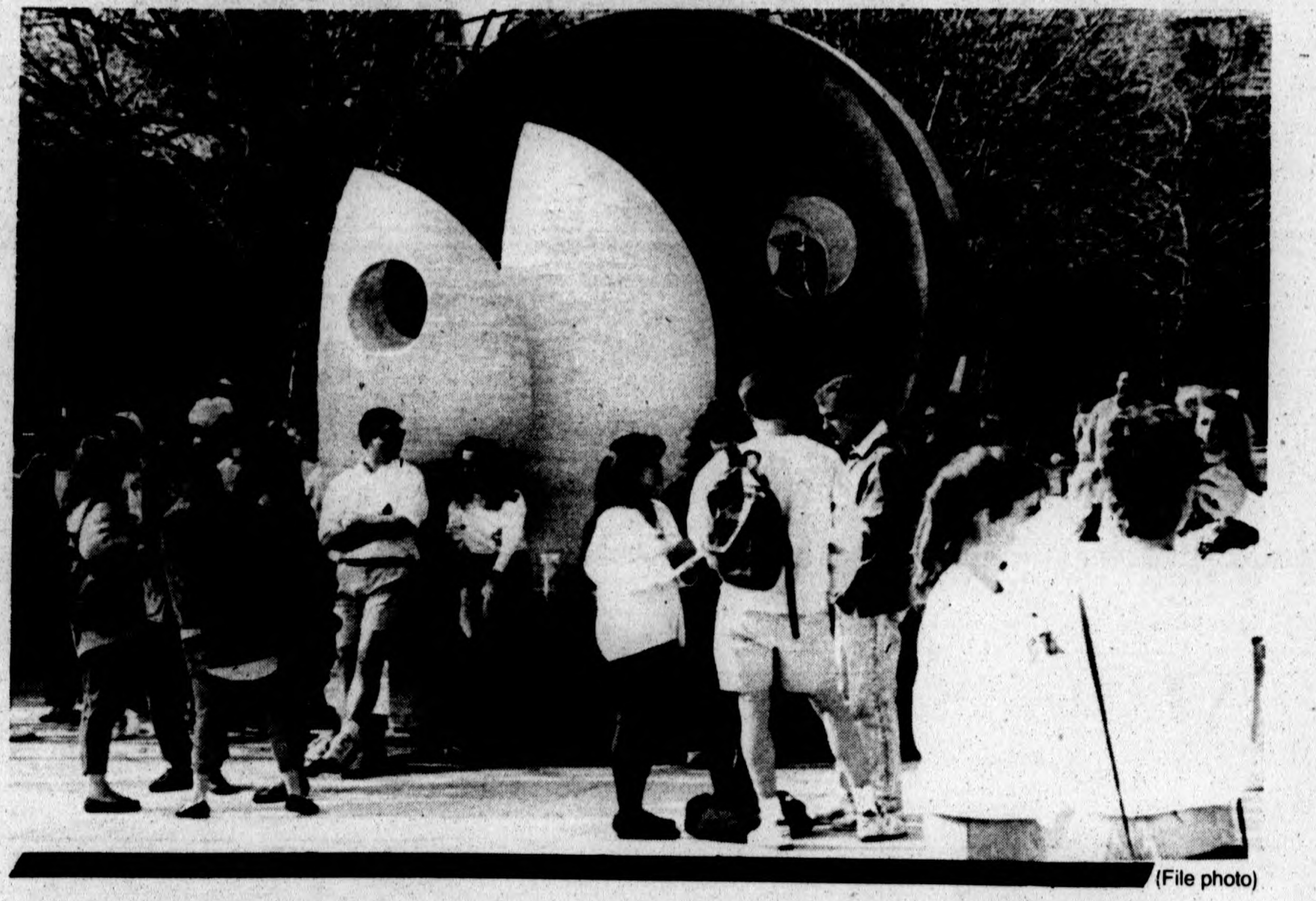

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Everyday Villanova students form different types of relationships by just a smile or brief hello.

Posture says more than words

By FLORENCE VACCARO
Staff Reporter

It can happen anywhere on your way to class, in the Pit or playing pool in Connelly Center. Looking up, your eyes meet someone else's. A smile is exchanged across a brief distance. This could be a new friend, a potential enemy or someone you might never see again. And yet you have already held an entire conversation with this acquaintance on the non-verbal level.

Impressions are often made before a word is even spoken. The presence or lack of eye contact is a major factor in a first impression. Many people consider a lack of eye contact to be a sign of insincerity or disinterest, while those who maintain eye contact appear to be much more open and receptive. "I like eye contact," said freshman, Becky VanderPol. "It doesn't seem very friendly when people just look away," she said.

Friendliness is also measured by facial expression. A smile is, of course, the first indication of openness and makes a positive initial impression. "I can tell if someone is friendly by their response, if they are sociable or withdrawn and if they smile," said senior Stacy Hunter.

According to a British research team, there are three common types of smiles: first, the simple smile, which one smiles to him or *herself, second, the upper smile, used to greet friends and acquaintances* and *thirdly, the broad* smile, usually associated with laughter.

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'Novans change with time

By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

"Oh, my god, they expect me to fit all my things in this room the size of my walk-in closet at home?"

"The quad is the place to be. Stick ball and scoping, what could be better?"

"#$!? Where the heck am I going to live!!!"

"One more year ... that is it ... one more year and I have to get a i-j-job!"

Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior years- the time passes quickly. Many changes occur in these four (for more) years. We grow walk into Villanova nervous about what lies ahead and leave with similar apprehensions.

As we leave home to live on our own, freshman year offers the challenge of adjustment and the thrill of new found independence.

Many of us begin college with the attempt to be the ultimate social animal and often neglect our education. But this tendency usually dies by November, and some sort of balance between work and play is struck.

It is during this first year of college that we become self-reliant and grow accustomed to Villanova traditions like scoping by the Oreo, sleeping in the Connelly Center lounges between classes and learning to stave off punishment from various authority figures.

Sophomore year ushers in a while new student. This more assured Villanovan is accustomed with the ins and outs of Philadelphia, and knows the local hot spots, like Bryn Mawr Courts.

Now Villanova feels more like home than our parents' houses, and we have the knowledge and experience to choose our teachers and classes with discernment.

Sophomore John Dean "feels like a big brother to the freshmen in the hall. They ask you the same questions about school and Villanova social life that you asked just last year."

By the time junior year rolls around, "two years of experience give you all of the essentials to *anticipate future problems with* classes, professors and minor social indelicacies," said Rain McCurdy.

Junior year is also the year

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RA s meet challenge of the job

By MICHELLE STERK
Staff Reporter

It is 2:30 a.m., you are having a wild party in your dorm room and you suddenly hear a slow, steady knock at the door. Everyone instantly tucks their beer can under a blanket, and the guys make a mad dash for the closets. Your hand shakes as you turn the doorknob and look up to see the face of the enemy — the Resident Assistant (R.A.)

While this is the picture that comes to most students' minds when they think of the R.A., the role of "enforcer" is actually a very small portion of the R.A.'s duties. Suprisingly, it is the aspect of the job that is least liked by most R.A.s.

Some R.A.s originally become interested in the job because of the financial aid it offers, but they quickly realize that being in this job just for the money, is not worth the time. The R.A. position is a 24-hour job that calls for someone who is willing to be a compassionate ear when a resident breaks up with a boyfriend or a lifesaver when a resident comes in at four in the morning on the brink of death because of too much partying.

For this reason, R.A.s must be extremely giving people who love having the opportunity to help others. Michael D'Anna, a first year R.A. in Sullivan Hall feels that he will "be able to make an impact on a difference not only to people in my hall, but to the Villanova community as a whole."

Once the R.A.'s go beyond their initial motives in pursuing the job, they are in for quite an experience. Throughout the job, they are able to learn much about themselves and how to work with others.

> **R.A.s seem to agree that an essential part of their job is the role they play in building the community that forms their hall.**

For Patricia Hensler, a senior R.A. in Good Counsel, the job taught her to be herself no matter what the situation. When Hensler first began the job she said she found herself trying to be "Super R.A." After much struggling, she said she dropped her mask. "I am much happier now that I am able to be friends with the residents and have great 'one on ones,' " Hensler said.

Aside from the friendships that form between the R.A. and the residents, there is a strong bond between all the residence hall staff members on campus.

D'Anna says, "I'm surprised people on staff get along really well and do a lot of stuff together. I never knew the relationship between the R.A.s was like that."

R.A.s find their friendships necessary not only because of the loneliness of living on campus when all of their friends have moved off, but also because of the stress and problems the job can bring. They rely heavily upon one another for moral support when facing problems that their friends are unable to understand.

R.A.s seem to agree that an essential part of their job is the role they play in building the community that forms in their hall. Although the residents may

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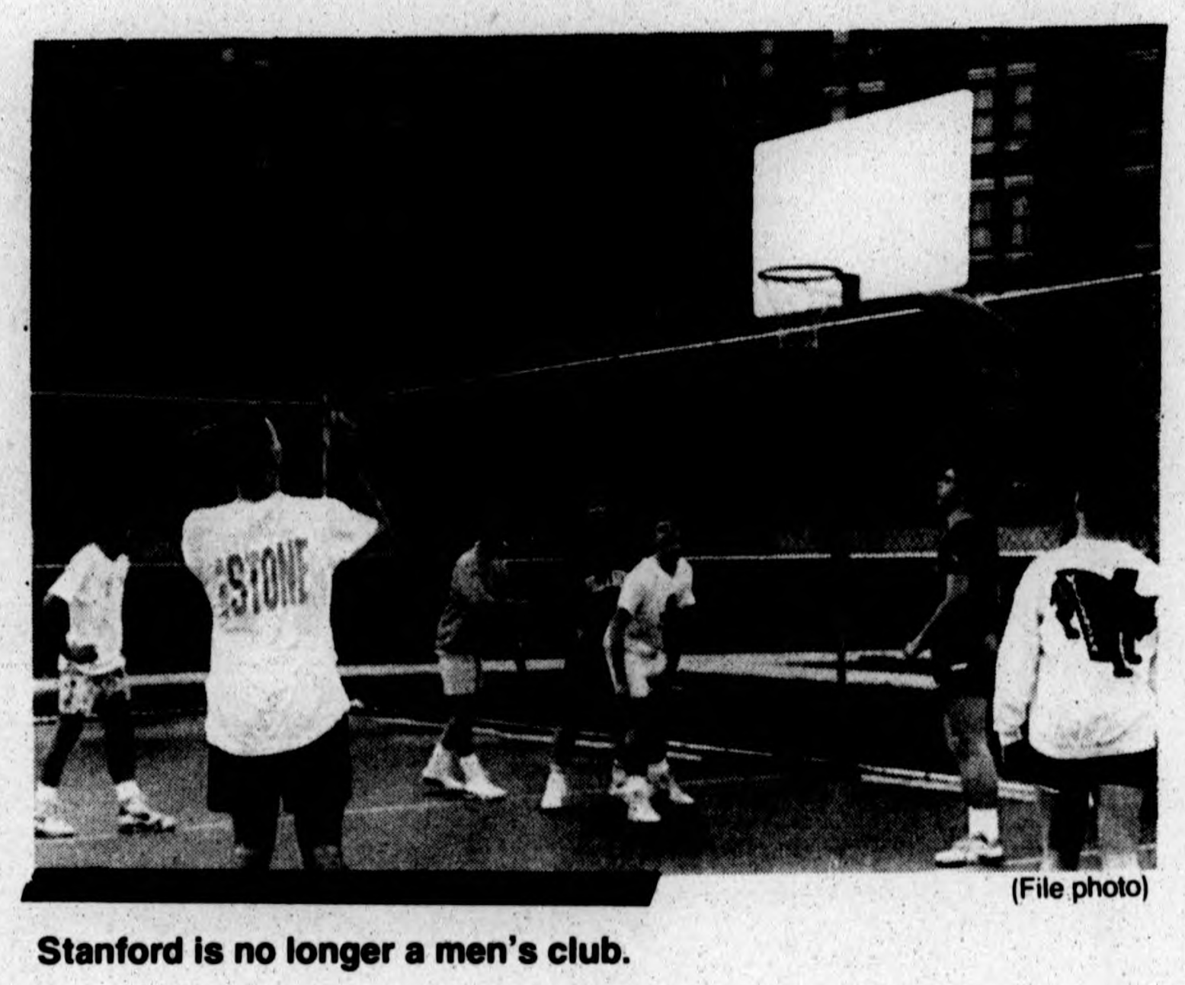

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Stanford is no longer a men's club.

Stanford goes coed

By MAUREEN MEYER and BRIDGET MURPHY
Staff Reporters

Stanford Hall, once a bastion for lacrosse games outside and poker games inside, now houses young impressionable freshmen women.

This dramatic change was explained in a letter to hall residents.

"Since your return to Villanova, I'm sure you have noticed numerous changes across campus, including obvious changes in Stanford Hall with the introduction of women residents on our first floor. Perhaps less noticeable changes have been the electromagnetic fixtures which maintenance staff have recently installed on the first floor stairwell doors and the exterior doors of all wings ... " wrote Barbara J. Schock, South Area Coordinator for Residence Management.

Many residents, specifically the first floor freshmen women, seemed to appreciate the presence of the opposite sex. "Yeah, it's great. We love it," replied some freshmen residents. The reactions by the Stanford men, however, highlighted the negative aspects of the situation rather than singing the praises of the seemingly liberal new policy.

Most of the men felt that the

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New prof enlightens Villanova students

By SETON M. ALVES
Assistant Features Editor

This year sees many changes at Villanova — from building renovations to the arrival of another freshmen class. These examples are obvious — you cannot help but notice them as you wander around campus. However, the addition of new faces to the faculty of 'Nova are not always as easy to spot.

Dr. Eli Goldblatt is a recent addition to the English department. He presently teaches two courses — the study of poetry and literature and composition. Modern contemporary poetry and writing children's books are among his specialties.

The transition from working at home on his dissertation to teaching at Villanova has been a quiet one for Goldblatt. He admits of having to get used to "being back in the social world and learning about the ways of faculty and students."

Goldblatt comes to Villanova with a variety of past occupations and experiences.

"The students are great and people here seem anxious to work and get into their subjects," Goldblatt said.

Goldblatt comes to Villanova with a variety of past occupations and experiences. He spent one year in medical school. He was also employed in a cosmetic factory where he made liquid makeup. Carpentry, taxidermy and farming are other fields in which Goldblatt has worked.

To account for such diversity, Goldblatt said that growing up in the 1960s and 1970s allowed him to feel comfortable with trying different things to see where they would lead. "We did not have the sense that one mistake would send us to the poorhouse," Goldblatt said.

Goldblatt feels young people today view their lives as packages — whether it be law school, business or another profit intensive occupation. He feels that students should be encouraged to "break open the packages and mix their contents" instead.

Aside from preparing for his classes, Goldblatt enjoys jazz and classical music and Greek food. He is fond of baseball and having his "heart broken by the Phillies."

Goldblatt spends time reading poetry and writing children's books. He is hoping to teach a new class entitled "Literacy in Society" which will examine literacy and its effect on one's position in society.

Villanova students in his estimation, are well-behaved in a way that is both "appealing and difficult." He said that the students are used to doing what they are expected to do. "I would like to encourage students to take intellectual risks and challenge themselves," Goldblatt said.

(Photo by Villella)

Variety and diversity are concerns new English professor Eli Goldblatt hopes to stress this year.

Variety and diversity are concerns for Goldblatt. He is interested in transcending disciplines to cut boundaries of race and gender. Goldblatt sees a varied curriculum as a way to achieve this.

"I am interested in how students live by the knowledge they obtain. How do they make the information their own? That is why writing is so important — it makes information knowledge. Every course I teach is about that," Goldblatt said.

Villanova students welcome Smith

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Have you see a few new faces around Villanova this semester? Aside from the new freshmen, there are also a number of new professors. The new faculty includes Dr. Andrew Smith. He can be seen wandering around St. Mary's Hall.

Raised in rural Illinois and a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Smith comes to Villanova with a Ph.D. in communication and rhetoric. Before earning his Ph.D. Smith taught for many years at Louis and Clark, the Tokyo Center for Language and Culture and even two prisons.

In general, Smith prefers smaller classes and private institutions because of the more personal feeling between students and professors.

The three years Smith spent teaching in Tokyo were a fantastic experience he said. While in Japan, he instructed many classes, including intensive studies in public speaking, argumentation and improvisation.

One of the most memorable experiences in Smith's career was *the time spent instructing prison* inmates. Working in two different state prisons in both Washington State and Illinois, Smith taught many different ages of prisoners from young adults to elders.

Ranging from crimes of rape, extortion and even murder, Smith said that being aware of the crimes did not affect his teaching. He found the students to be similar to those at universities. "In some cases inmates had to be in class and in others they wanted to be there," Smith said.

(Photo by Villella)

From state prisons to Villanova, Dr. Andrew Smith, new communication arts professor, has taught at a variety of locations.

In the state prison in Washington, Smith designed a pre-release program for prisoners about to be freed. *This program helped the inmates hold down jobs in the outside world by teaching them* communication skills.

When in Illinois, Smith volun-

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Dr. Young arrives to teach at 'Nova

By TUNISIA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

As Villanova increased the number of faculty members for this year, an African-American joined the English department. Dr. Reggie Young is teaching three courses this semester.

The courses include black poetry, blues in American literature and humanities seminar in literature and composition.

"The text is not a book, but the spoken word." Dr. Reggie Young, English professor

Young will soon be publishing a novel based on black Chicago writers. He hopes to teach a course on the subject here at Villanova and increase students' awareness of African-American Heritage.

Young stresses his interest is not only in teaching African-American related courses, but also courses without black heritage themes.

Young believes there are many white students who are interested in his presence on campus and just as interested in African-American culture. He also feels it is easier to teach black-related courses to predominantly white students. For them the material is relatively foreign, whereas black students feel emotional ties to the subject.

Because he is the third African-American faculty member, Young feels a lot is expected of him. He believes all of his students are receptive and hopes that in the end the course will have been rewarding and enlightening.

Dr. Young's ideas about activities within each course vary, but his overall aim is to bring the literature to life. Students of the blues in American literature class will be viewing several films throughout the semester and if possible there will be a blues performance on campus.

Within his poetry class, Young hopes to organize a series of reading that feature black poets from the Philadelphia area. "The text is not a book but the spoken word. When you can bring writers to campus and get the students to interact, it makes the classroom experience more fun," Young said.

Young believes that teachers have a tendency to put barriers between themselves and the students. This is something he would like to avoid. Young looks at the classroom setting as a community. He feels that his job is not to profess, and in some ways not to teach, but to motivate and inspire the students.

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Body language says more

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Body posture is another factor in non-verbal communication. A person's attitude about themselves or their surroundings is easily detected through their bearing. Self-confidence, or the lack of it, can be conveyed simply by a slouch or a straight back and high head. "I can generally tell a person's attitude by their stance and how they hold their body," said junior Jessica Shock.

People frequently send non-verbal messages through the use of proximity. Everyone has their own "personal space" of about two and a half to four feet, which is stringently maintained between strangers, but is often relaxed among friends. Sophomore Jim Tarpey said it, "bothers me when someone stands too close to me," and Hunter sees her space as a defense mechanism against strangers.

Since body language is such an important part of interpersonal communications, it obviously has a great impact upon the classroom relationship between teachers and students. Most professors prefer to give personal attention to students if possible, through the use of eye contact and proximity.

> **Impressions are often made before a word is even spoken.**

Dr. Gaetano Pastore, Villanova Italian professor, likes to roam the classroom while teaching, to gain familiarity with his students and break the "wall" between student and professor. This facilitates the conversational portion of his Italian classes to promote greater learning.

Dr. Janice McLane, philosophy professor, tries to establish the same rapport with her students through eye contact and movement.

So the next time you find someone eyeing you across the cafeteria or smiling at you in passing, remember you could be carrying on an entire conversation without even knowing it.

(Photo by Villella)

How you sit tells a lot about how you are feeling. When you're comfortable, it shows.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What percentage of children born in the United States are born into poverty?
2. Guesstimate the proportions of the hole in the ozone over Antartica.
3. What is the name of the president who was murdered this week and the country he represented?
4. Is the Ku Klux stil active in the U.S.?
5. What country has been cited by Amnesty International as having more human rights abuses than any other?

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RA's aid

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have different personality types and come from many different backgrounds, it is essential that the R.A. mold these diversities into one community.

Mutual respect between all the residents and the staff will cause less problems and create a pleasant living environment for all.

If the R.A. has been successful in this role then they may even find residents that have an attitude similar to Lois Haggerty's, a freshman resident who believes the R.A. is not the enemy. She said, "If Trish (her R.A.) came to knock on the door, I wouldn't think, 'Oh No! I'm in trouble!' I'd think she's just stopping by to say hi!"

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ALL STUDENTS

Off-campus address changes can also be made in Connelly Center from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

For all of you forced to **experience Oreo withdrawal** during the first two weeks of school, your baby has come home ... Any woman looking for a **real formal date** ... suck it up, **the workmen have gone** ... maybe you should run on over to **Stanford Hall** ... the only place at Villanova where **400 guys can sleep over 100 women** and get away with it ... kind of like **free love at Villanova** ... but don't be alarmed ... nothing that **crazy** could ever happen here ... the best thing you could hope for would be a **hook-up you wouldn't see until you remembered their name** ... or an off-campus gathering that didn't get a visit from the friendly neighborhood **police officer from hell with an attitude**-Speaking of attitudes, how about those **perky people in your 8:30 a.m. class** who not only have nice clothes on ... **but smell nice** ... unlike yourself, **you drunken slob** ... what would Mom and Dad say? ... they're coming in **two weeks** ... better clean out those **green fuzzy things** growing on the bottom of **your refrigerator** ... at least think about it ... that's enough advice for now ... **who knows, who cares** ...
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Interaction

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would take her to the Kennedy Supplee Mansion in Valley Forge, an exceptional local restaurant," said one senior.

For a less formal atmosphere, a sophomore said, "the Marakesh, in Philly, is a Moroccan restaurant, where you eat nine courses with your hands."

One Villanova couple, who met two years ago, keeps the firge
burning in their romance witia
bicycle rides through Valley Forte.
and day trips to the Philadelpisk
Zoo and the Franklin Instituva.
But if your budget is low, wh
your true love off to the obser
tory for a little exploration.

(Photo by Fleck)

Hope springs eternal in the hearts of young romantics. Some 'Novans do find love on campus.

Women residents in Stanford

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electromagnetic door fixtures were taking precautionary methods a bit too far. The administration, however, has been quick to intimate that the safety measures have been long in waiting, perhaps only hastened by the presence of female residents. Margie Coll, Resident Assistant (R.A.), explained "As an R.A., I'm not here to make your life difficult or to ruin your fun. The administration is here to promote your safety and best interests."

As the second co-educational dorm on campus, there appear to be kinks in the system, but residents are, for the most part, adapting to the changes without an extraordinary amount of grumbling. Although some parents objected to women living in a "mixed gender" dorm, the residents themselves did not seem to mind. One sophomore male resident so eloquently put it, "It is one of the only dorms on campus where four hundred guys can live on top of one hundred girls and still are allowed to have fun."

'Novans change

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when many Villanovans "turn 21 and get REAL i.d.," said one junior.

"By senior year, you've had friends who have graduated and you realize that you will soon be there yourself," said one senior. Graduation becomes more of a reality for seniors and they begin to center more on future careers than on this weekend's party. The biggest change occurs between junior and senior year, because juniors will have plenty of time left to play. As another senior said, "Senior year IS pure unadulterated fright and anxiety."

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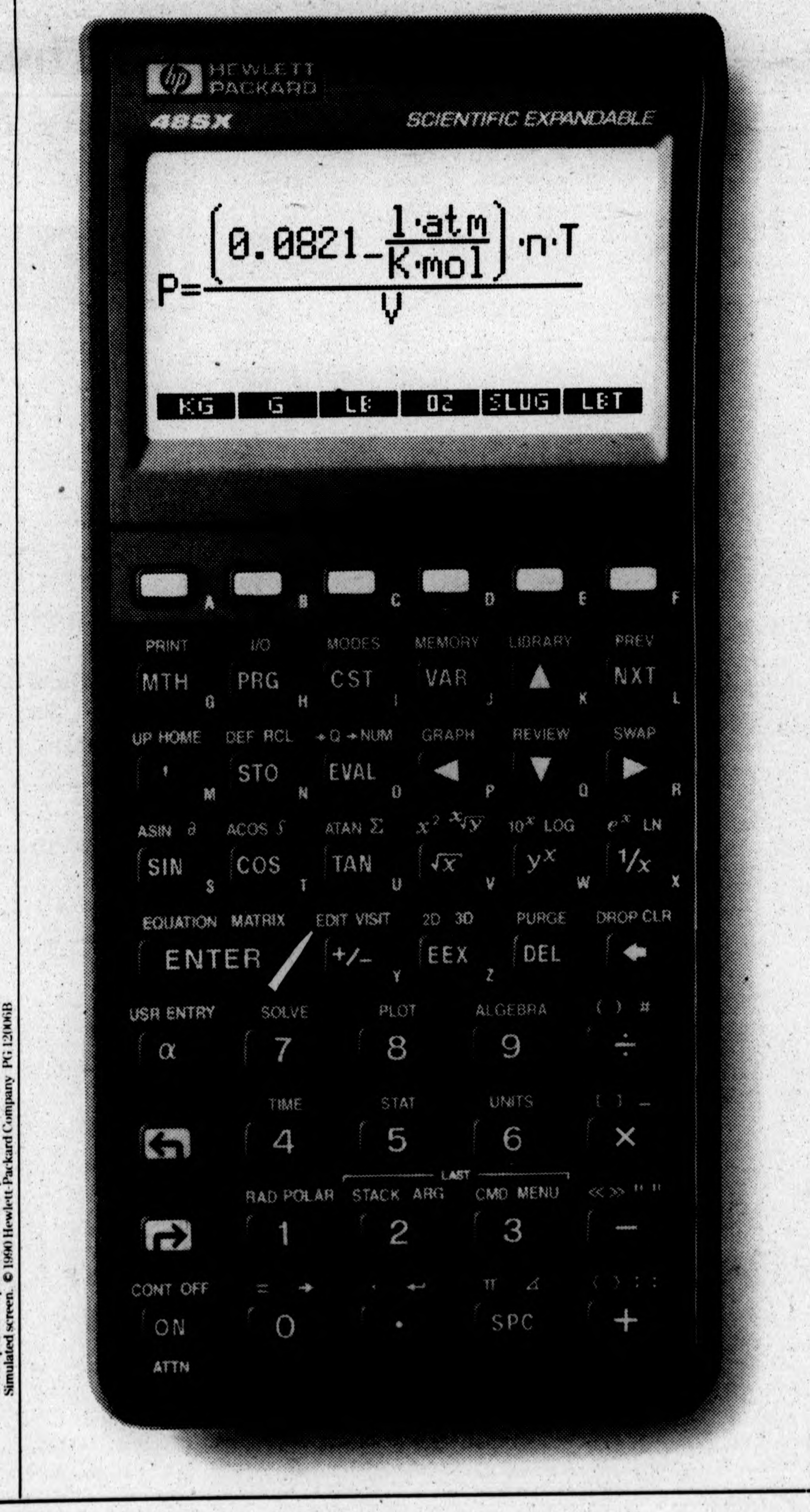

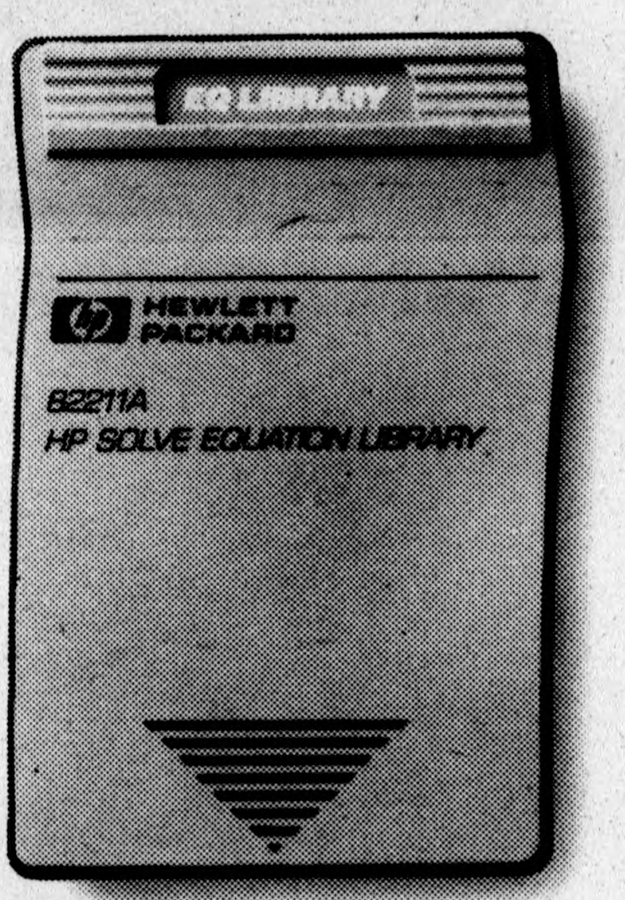

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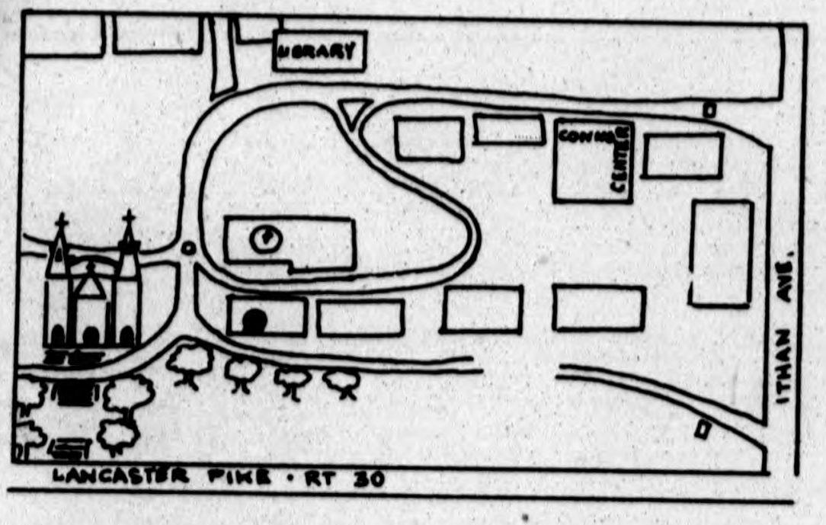

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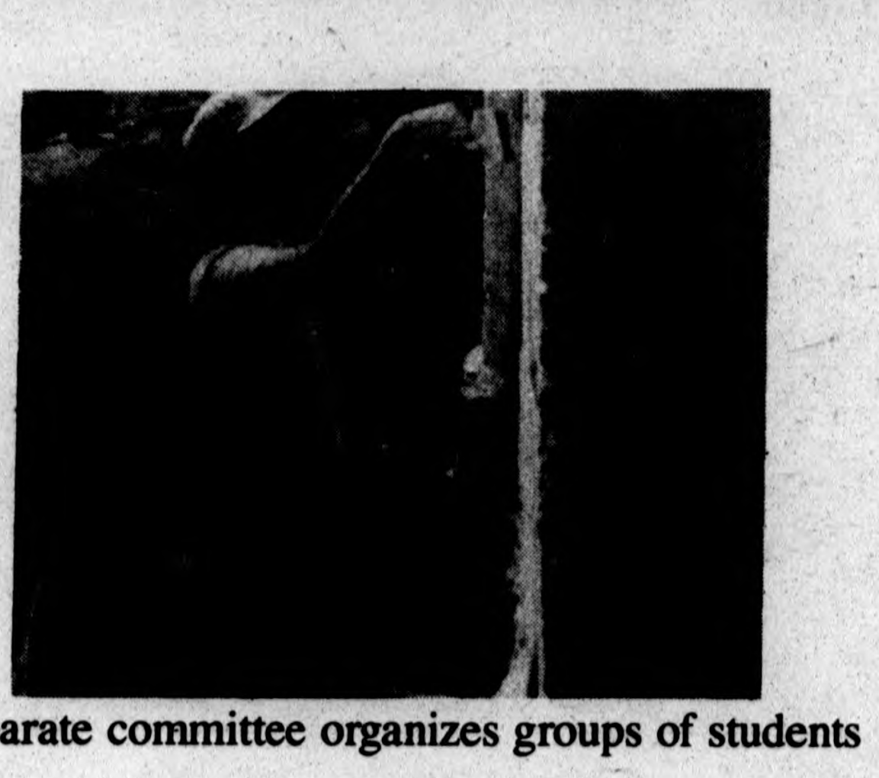

Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless
Organized and led by student chairpeople with a Campus Minister as coordinator, VCPH has four main programs:

THE STREET COMMITTEE - three times a week students take sandwiches into areas where the homeless live. A separate committee organizes groups of students who make the sandwiches.

THE SOUP KITCHEN COMMITTEE - Thursday and Saturday a group of students serves meals to men, women and children in a Soup Kitchen in Philadelphia.

THE HOMELESS EDUCATION COMMITTEE - publicity, fundraising and the publication of a newsletter twice a year helps to educate the campus community about the issues of homelessness.

HOUSING REHABILITATION - on weekends, groups of students do repair work, painting and odd jobs for the poor and the area shelters. The HABITAT FOR HUMANITY campus chapter is part of the rehab committee and works on a Norristown house on Saturday mornings.

Ministries

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
A program that offers a variety of social and fun events designed to forge friendships between students and their Little Brother/Little Sister. Age range is between 7 and 11 years old.

Mission

Learn first hand the plight of the poor in the third world. If you feel called, come with us during semester breaks to serve with those who have committed their lives to serve the poorest of the poor. In the past students have traveled to Haiti, Appalachia, Maine, Mexico and inner-city Philadelphia.

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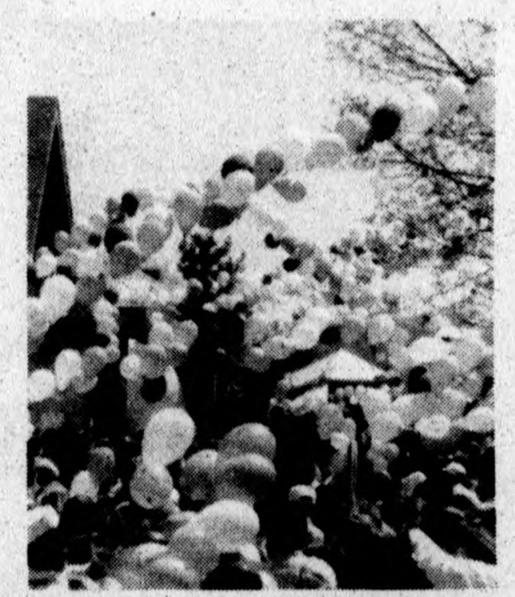
HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK '89

Social

Hunger Awareness Week
Coordinated by Campus Ministry and run by student chairpeople, the HAW program informs fellow Villanovans of the situation of world hunger and challenges them to respond. Activities such as the Run for Hunger, The Hunger Banquet and letter-writing campaigns to our legislators converge in a week of consciousness-raising.



Balloon Day
This spring counterpart to our fall Hunger Awareness Week has a two fold purpose: to benefit the hungry through a fund raising carnival, and to provide our community with a day where we can celebrate the beauty of nature and the gift of each other.

Liturgical Life

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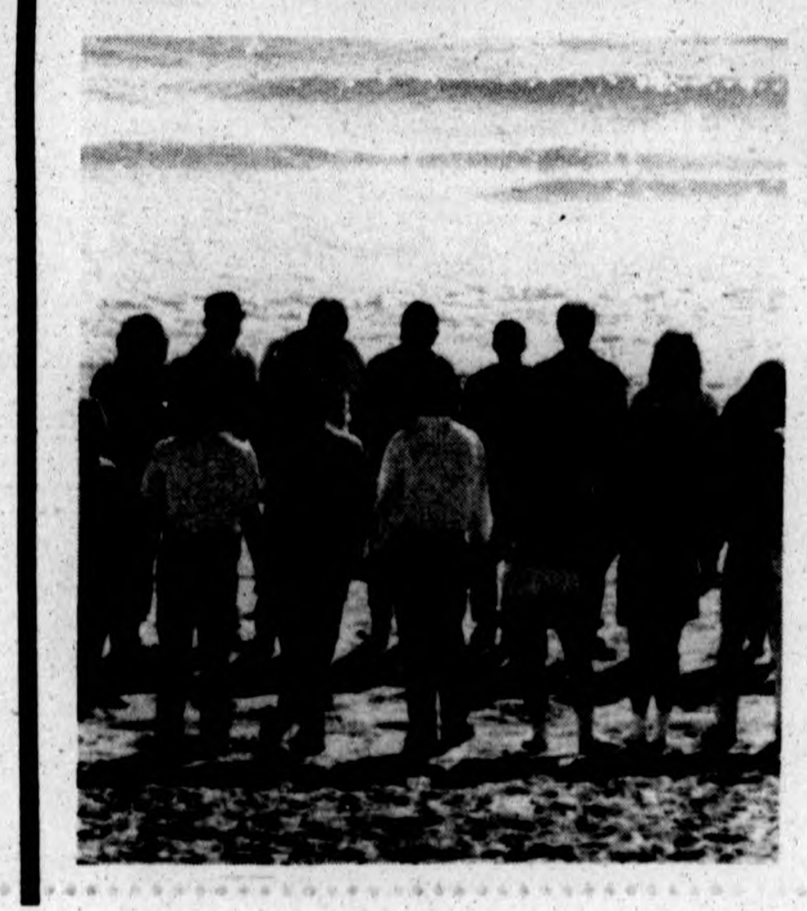

Spirituality

Besides the accessibility for sacraments, spiritual direction and counseling, Campus Ministry provides:

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- a week of renewal
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Peace and Justice Solutions

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1. One out of every four children, or 25 percent of all children in the U.S., are born into poverty.

2. Last year, the hole over Antartica was the height of Mt. Everest and the width of the United States.

3. President Samuel K. Doe of Liberia was captured and murdered by rebels as he left his office for the first time in weeks this past weekend.

4. Yes. The KKK has 5,000 active members. As many as 17,000 Americans belong to other racist organizations.

5. Amnesty International has deemed Guatamala as the most flagrant violator of human rights abuses in the world.

Smith

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teered in the psychiatric center of the state prison. He aided in therapy for the inmates by providing such plays and ground discussions. "I felt teaching in prison was a good experience because I learned about the impacts of total institutions on people's attitudes, values and behavior," said Smith.

Smith prefers smaller classes and private institutions because of the more personal feeling between students and professors. Although he is relatively new here at Villanova, Smith likes the school. "The people are friendly and my colleagues have been very accommodating," said Smith. One thing that amazed him was that over one half of Villanova students either have learned or are taking a foreign language.

Smith feels that he is going to enjoy teaching.

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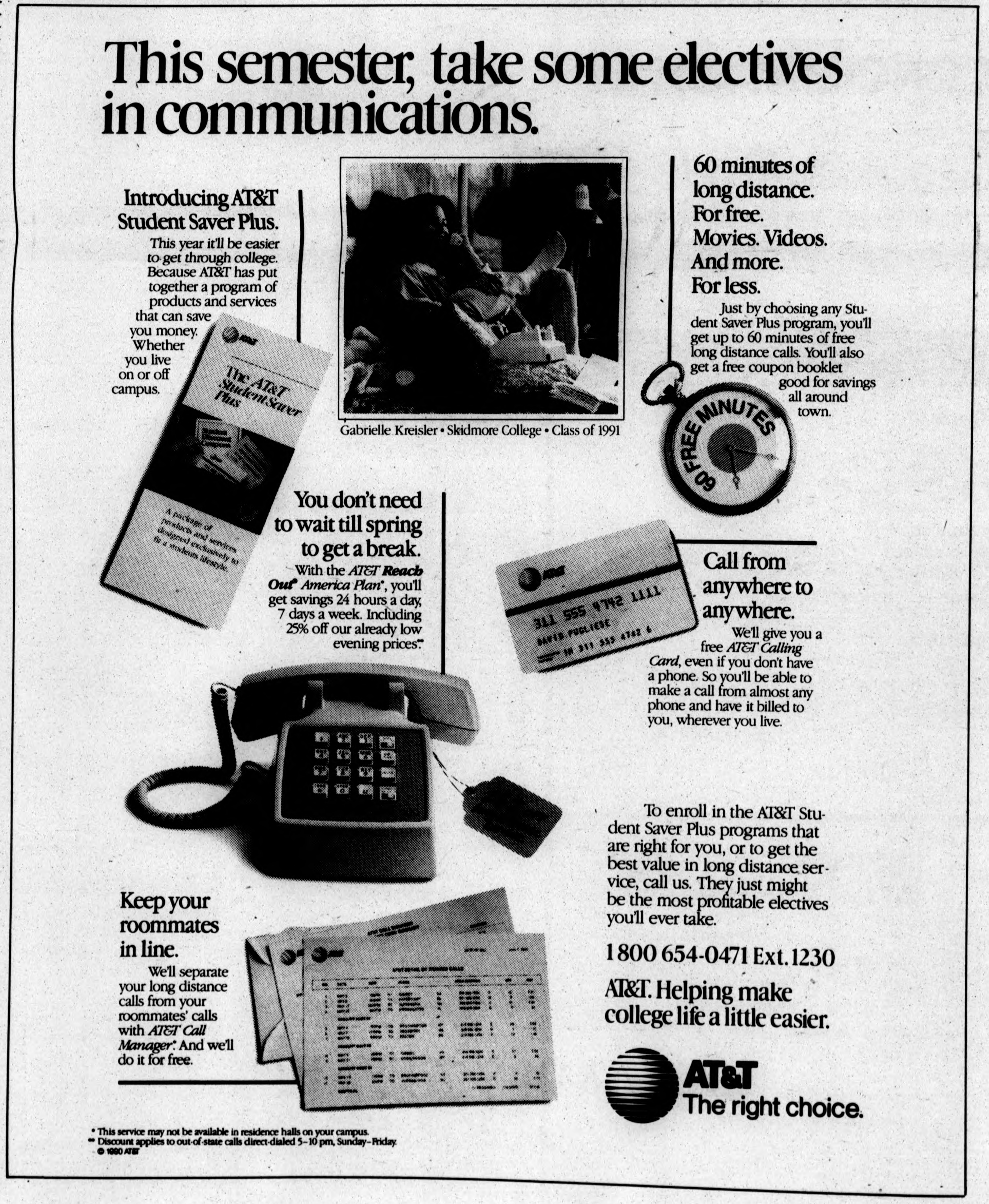
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Free time is the best time for socializing. Students take advantage of nice weather to catch up with friends.

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Two Villanova students take the time to speak with each other between classes.

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Villanovans engage in some humorous fun by playing musical chairs.

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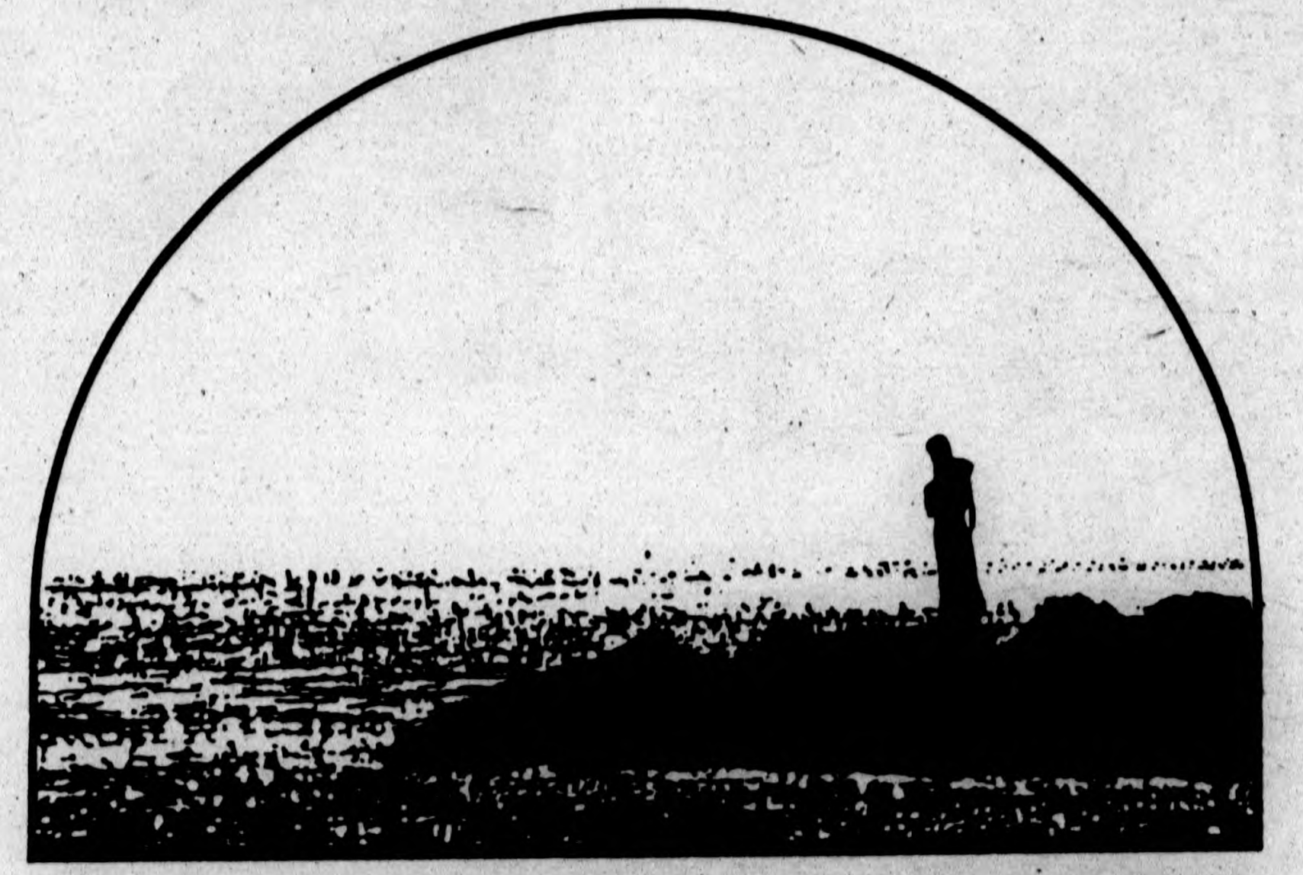

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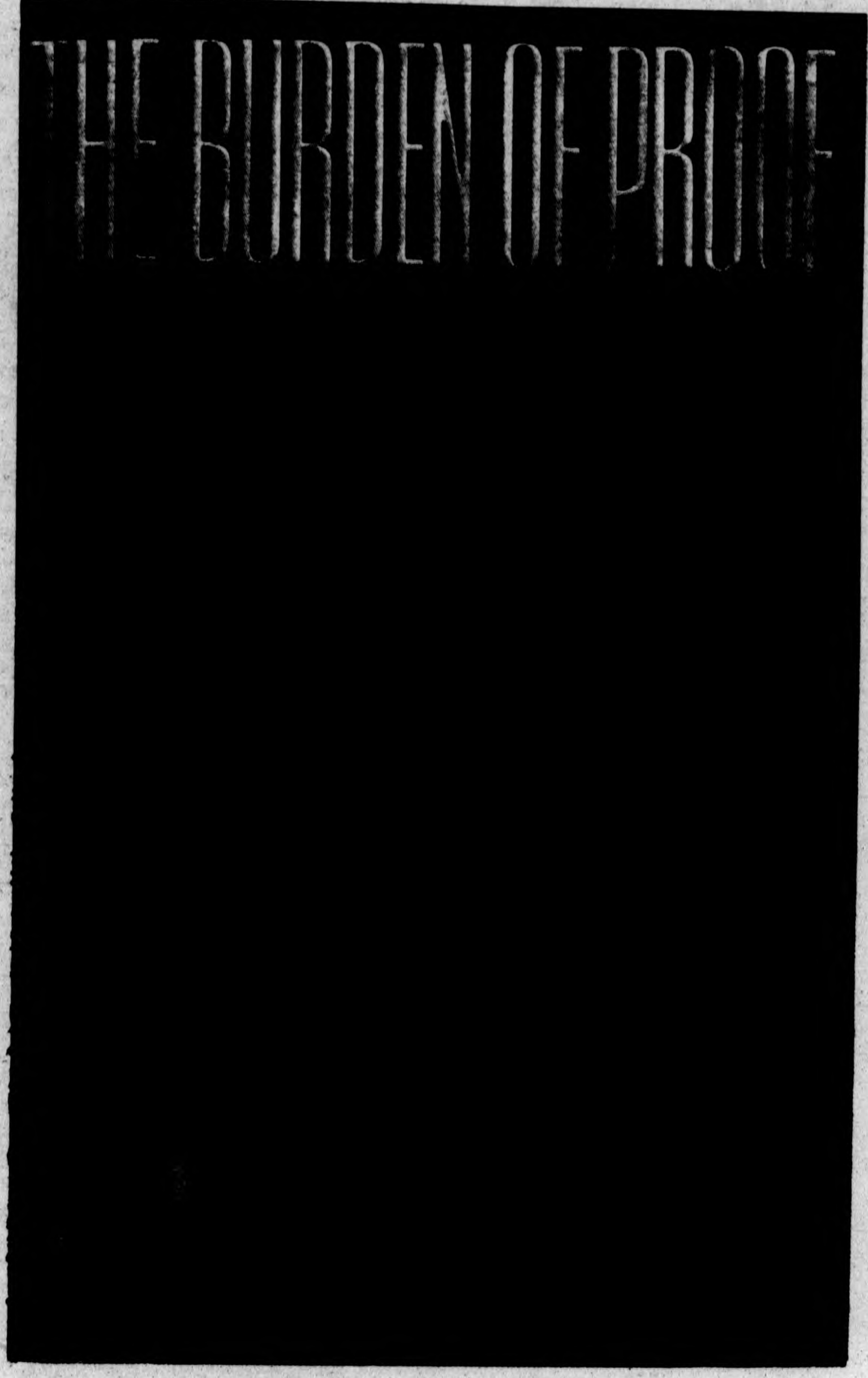

Scott Turow scores with 'Burden'

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

The Burden of Proof
By Scott Turow
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Ever since the publication of the best-selling novel *Presumed Innocent* in 1987, author Scott Turow has been consistently mentioned among the top new writers of the 1990s. He is able to successfully translate his personal experiences in the courtroom in his novels with the use of precise character development and misleading information.

In his latest work, *The Burden of Proof,* Turow takes defense attorney Alejandro "Sandy" Stern a character from *Presumed Innocent* and does an in-depth profile of the fragile man behind the imposing professional facade.

In *Presumed Innocent,* Stern was the man who expertly handled Rusty Sabich's murder trial and earned him an acquittal. Through his actions, it seemed that he had an invincible air about him, both personally and professionally. We were not, however, given the opportunity to observe the real Stern with his family and more importantly, himself. *The Burden of Proof* presents the reader with this rare opportunity.

The novel opens with Stern's discovery that Clara, his wife of over 30 years has committed suicide, leaving only a note asking "Can you forgive me?" Pieces of information begin to surface that cause him to question his former marriage, sexuality and inevitably, his sanity. It becomes obvious that his family life is not built on the same solid foundation as his challenging occupation. Outwardly, he has the world fooled as to his stability, but he cannot hide his problems from his family or himself.

A fine example of Scott Turow's versatility as an author.

His journey of self-discovery causes him to slide quickly into an abyss of guilt and self-doubt — only through the support of his daughter Marta and a concerned woman who lives across the street is he able to continue his quest for answers to his questions.

It is not something that he wants to go through, but it is necessary so he may regain some semblance of control over his life. If he cannot unravel the mysteries surrounding his wife's death, there is a definite possibility that he will not be able to function properly in society as he will go over the edge.

While *The Burden of Proof* is psychologically superior to *Presumed Innocent* with its analysis of Stern, it does not come close to matching the deceptive twists and turns of its predecessor. It is not difficult to surmise the hows and whys after reading half of the novel, but Turow gives enough information to maintain interest in the main characters, especially Clara.

Stern's brother-in-law Dixon is also very intriguing as the rich, womanizing playboy who cannot stay away from trouble at any cost.

The Burden of Proof is a fine example of Scott Turow's versatility as an author, as he narrows his focus to the inner workings of one man. After completing *Proof,* you will feel as though you know as much, if not more, about Sandy Stern than you do about your own family members. This is what will make this novel Turow's second best-seller in a row.

TV's 'Parenthood' seems like another cliche

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Staff Reporter

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Television has reached that point in time where the networks have run out of ways to entertain the viewing public, and now they are making movies into sitcoms and minidramas. This season there are many to choose from including "Uncle Buck," "Ferris Bueller" and "Parenthood."

After an impressive, if not unwarranted, box office tally, "Parenthood" has found its way to Saturday nights at 10 p.m. on NBC. Based on the cliche "Oh my God, I have turned into my mother," the series is an exact replica of the movie, using the same predictable jokes which have been told at our own dinner tables in the past. If Bill Cosby can do it, why not "Parenthood"?

"Parenthood" is not a comedy, it is a drama. Or is it? The problem is, no one can tell. Opening with funny lines and then turning into "thirtysomething" right before our very eyes, viewers have every right to wonder what they are watching, if not why. "Parenthood" can be defined as neither comedy nor drama, and is lacking as a combination of the two, so it becomes quite boring.

As in the movie, "Parenthood" involves a couple (Ed Begley, Jr. and Jayne Atkinson) experiencing the trials and tribulations of raising children. They are worried because their son Kevin, an anxious young boy, is afraid to attend school. His psychiatrist, unfocused and uncaring, can only advise some relaxation. So dad attempts to calm the boy while mom is fatigued by their other two children; a boy who will not sleep at night and a girl who only obeys her father.

Back again are the perfect in-laws with their perfect daughter looking down on the central family, the niece who is married to the family disgrace, a father who knows everything, and grandma who is afraid she will be placed in a nursing home.

"Parenthood" will make it through the season, but there will not be a stampede into living rooms across America this fall. This is because the television version is based on a movie which was not very funny to begin with. Without enough jokes to be a comedy and not enough substance to be a drama, "Parenthood" leaves its audience bored and wondering.

Cable arrives soon

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

The return of students to Villanova brings the return of cable television to the dormitories. For those students fortunate enough to live in dorms equipped with cable, the best that television has to offer is now available.

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Also, be sure to check out the current special of the free installation of the Disney Channel, just in time for the New Kids concert, and the "The Little Kidnappers," starring Charleton Heston.

Morrison brings back memories

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Best of Van Morrison
Van Morrison
Polygraph Records
***1/2

The Best of Van Morrison is a fabulous collection of cherished Van Morrison tunes. From the diehard Morrison fans to the novice listeners familiar with "Brown Eyed Girl" and "Moondance," this CD will bring back memories of endless nights with friends and lovers.

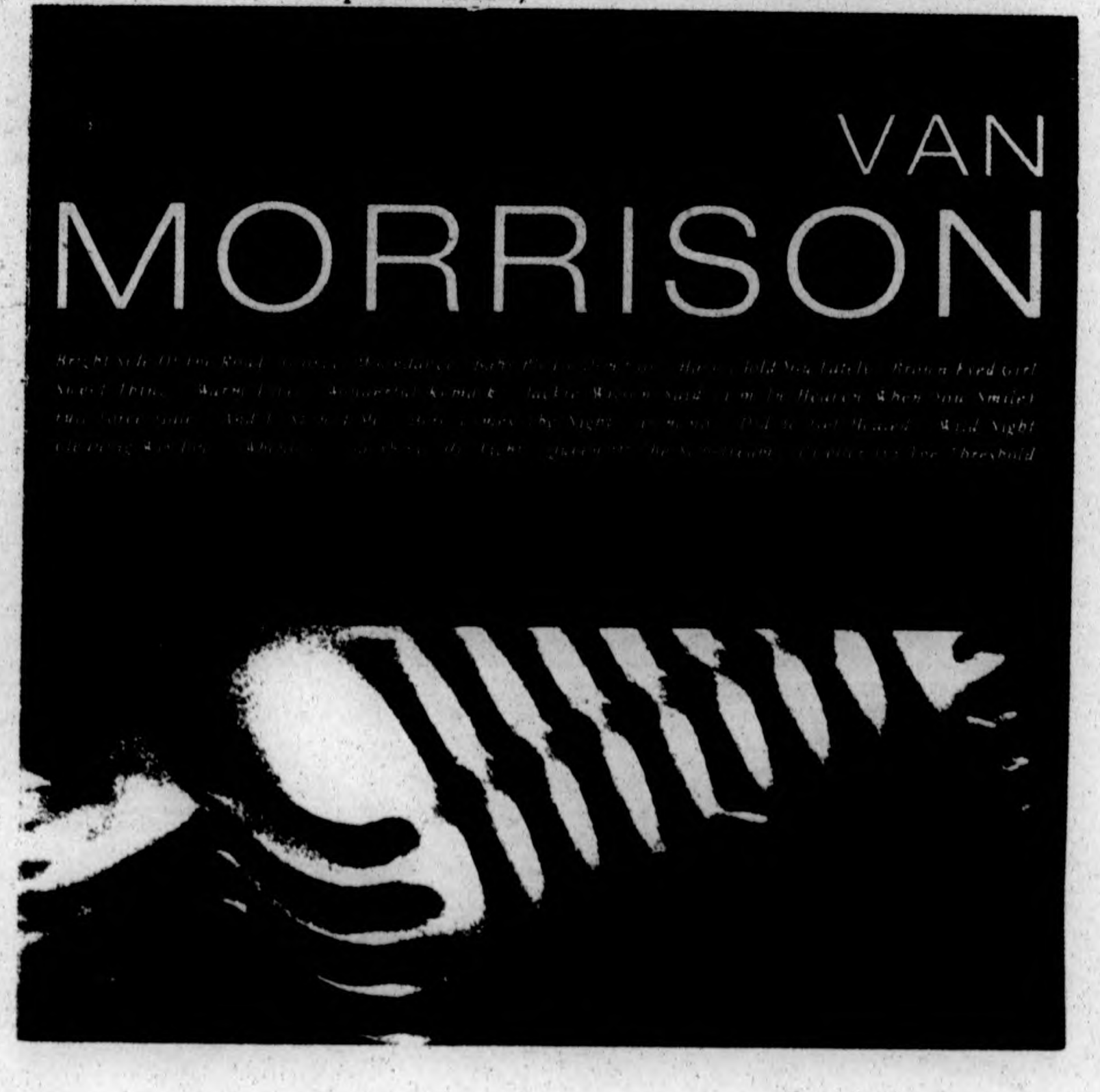
Fans of Morrison will not be disappointed.

Fans of Morrison who were surprised or even disappointed with his current tour will not be disappointed by this CD. It is a true collection of Van Morrison, containing 20 songs that are synonymous with the Morrison name such as "Gloria," "Domino," and "And It Stoned Me."

One of the most effective and enjoyable qualities of Morrison is that his song lyrics are timeless. "How can you stand the silence/ That pervades when we all cry?/ How can you watch the violence/ That erupts before your eyes?/ How can you tell us something/ Just to keep us hangin' on?" ("Wonderful Remark"). These words continue to relate so directly to human emotions that the listener cannot help being moved by them.

Another song that shows deep conviction and devotion to religion is "Whenever God Shines His Light." "Whenever God shines his light on me/Open up my eyes, so I can see/ ... In deep confusion, in great despair/When I reach out for him, he is there." These poetic words are one of the main reasons Morrison has remained popular for so long in the public's eye.

The Best of Van Morrison is a must for any complete Morrison collection. The songs range from rock to jazz and from blues to ballads. The music is adaptable to almost any situation. Old fans will love it and new listeners will soon become addicted to Morrison's deep and sincere sound.



New guitar king Vai scores big

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Passion and Warfare
Steve Vai
Relativity Records
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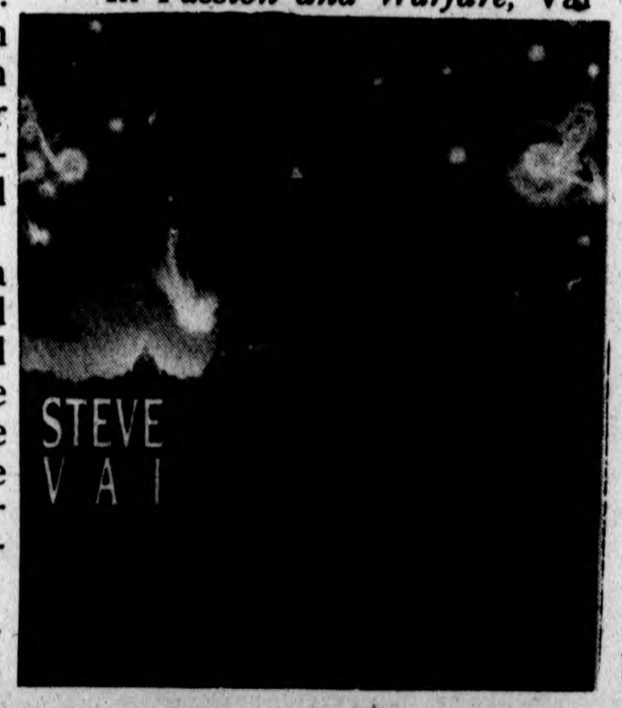
Steve Vai, one of rock's true guitar virtuosos, recently released one of the most adventurous instrumental albums to date. Although he is usually placed in the same league as Eddie Van Halen and Joe Satriani as a guitar wizard, *Passion and Warfare* demonstrates his compositional genius.

Vai, a Long Island native, is a former pupil of Joe Satriani and a graduate of the Berkeley School of Music. His first break came when he played under the demanding Frank Zappa. On those recordings, he was known for playing "all impossible guitar parts."

He then replaced Yngwie Malmsteen in the band Alcatrazz, and in 1984 produced his first solo album, *Flex-Able*. It contained two great instrumental pieces, "The Attitude Song" and "Call It Sleep," previewing the best of his playing, now featured on *Passion and Warfare*. Since then, he has played for David Lee Roth and is currently playing for metal-pop band Whitesnake.



In *Passion and Warfare*, Vai gives the listener a shot of everything — aggression, tenderness, raw attitude, control, wildness and sensitivity. Even though this is an instrumental album, some voice-overs are used to complement the poetry and reflections for each song.

Some of them, like "Liberty" and "For the Love of God" are based on the search for greater spirituality and closeness to God.

"Blue Powder" was inspired by the changes experienced in perceiving reality while growing up. The five minute song contains about four changes in key and tempo, but never loses its continuity in theme.

But Vai also shows us his lighthearted side in the comic irony of "The Audience Is Listening." There is also the very sweet-sounding jazzy acoustic of "Sisters." "The Animal" defines playing with attitude through his heavy string bending and tremolo bar use. Vai also uses polyrhythmic sections in the funk of "Answers" and "The Riddle."

A lot of the undefinable sounds you may hear on the album, as in "Alien Water Kiss" and "Love Secrets," are produced by an effect called the Eventide harmonizer. It processes normal guitar sounds into unearthly ones. It also makes his guitar sound like bells in "Ballerina 12/24."

But under all the high-tech effects, Vai is still a premier player. The best example is in "For the Love of god," which starts off with a smooth, brooding melody line and crescendos into a wild, yet controlled chaos of a solo. Songs like this make *Passion and Warfare* a guitar masterpiece.

'Air America' uses classics

By MAURA MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Air America
Soundtrack
Columbia
***

The only redeeming quality of the film "Air America" is its music. The movie, starring Mel Gibson and Robert Downey Jr., was uneventful. The songs on the soundtrack were not created for the movie; rather, it is a collaboration of classic songs which enhanced the boring film.

For those who enjoy a variety of classic rock songs, this soundtrack is sure to please. Aerosmith is featured, performing a remake of the Doors' "Love Me Two Times." Although the Doors performed this song with an unrepeatable style, Aerosmith's Steven Tyler adds a new dimension to the song. Grammy award-winning Bonnie Raitt and blues legend B.B. King come together with "Right Place, Wrong Time," and create a memorable blues sound.

Charlie Sexton, who has been out of the limelight for some time, is featured doing "Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress."

Others also featured on this soundtrack include the Mamas and the Papas doing "California Dreamin'" and the Four Tops with their classic, "Baby, I Need Your Lovin'."

Steely Dan, who has also not been heard from recently, appears with classic rock staple, "Do It Again." More upbeat songs include "Get Ready," by the Temptations, "Pushin' Too Hard" by the Seeds and the all-time favorite "Rescue Me" by Fontella Bass.

This music is no reflection of the lack of quality in the film and should be experienced personally to be truly enjoyed.

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'Cheers' brews changes

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

**LIGHTS!
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Watch for some big changes on "Cheers" when the NBC sitcom begins its ninth season next Thursday. "Cheers," which has always had strong ratings, overtook ABC's "Roseanne" this summer as the top-rated series, and its producers hope to keep the show fresh with new storylines.

First, the show will more or less return to its original setup, as Sam (Ted Danson) regains ownership of the bar, and former manager Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) goes to work for him as a waitress (for the past three seasons, Sam worked for Rebecca). However, Sam will find that running a bar is more difficult the second time around, since the whole business has become computerized.

The producers promise that the relationship between Sam and Rebecca, which heated up in last season's finale, will be resolved. Sam will be looking for a permanent relationship with the right woman, and several actresses will be tested in guest appearances to see if they have chemistry with Sam.

Also, the new season will find Robin (Roger Rees), Rebecca's tycoon boyfriend, in jail for insider trading (he broke into her computer to steal secrets from her company). Robin will eventually be released, but will find himself penniless and facing the difficult adjustment to the poor life.

In upcoming episodes, Carla (Rhea Perlman) returns to her old parochial school to get her diploma and runs into trouble with the nuns; Norm (George Wendt) tries to get his favorite restaurant, the Hungry Heifer, declared an historical landmark; and Sam volunteers to be the live-in nanny for Frasier's (Kelsey Grammer) one-year-old.

A planned story that had Rebecca pregnant will most likely be scrapped, since Alley, who was also expecting, suffered a miscarriage last week.

LEGAL BRIEFS: Last season on "L.A. Law," things were going so well for the yuppie lawyers that the NBC show began to look more like "Just the 12 of Us" than an acclaimed legal drama. This season, producers are shaking things up a bit to make things more interesting and boost flagging ratings.

Ex-lovers Michael and Grace (Harry Hamlin and Susan Dey), will find themselves in a power struggle now that Grace has joined his law firm. Stuart (Michael Tucker) will suffer a heart attack and be forced to change his lifestyle. And Benny (Larry Drake) will find himself a new roommate: Roxanne's oddball father (Vincent Gardenia).

Two new associates will join the firm, one male and one female, and a new district attorney will be added to the cast. Also, the Emmy-nominated Diana Muldaur, who practically stole the show last season as the scheming Rosalind Shays, will be back. She will sue the firm for being unfairly pushed out of her job.

SHORT TAKES: Speaking of "L.A. Law," the show will be displaced on NBC's schedule for the next four weeks by the new "Law and Order," and will not have its season premiere until late October. Other season premieres: "Married ... with Children" and "In Living Color" (Sept. 23), "thirtysomething" and "Coach" (Sept. 25), "China Beach" (Sept. 29), "Twin Peaks" (a two-hour movie on Sept. 30) and "The Simpsons" (Oct. 11) ...

ABC's "Baby Talk" has a new mom: Julia Duffy, who spent the last seven years as snooty maid Stephanie on CBS' "Newhart." She replaces Connie Sellecca, who left the "Look Who's Talking" spinoff last month due to creative differences with the producers. The show will premiere at midseason ... Michael Bendetti is the new cop on "21 Jump Street" which returns next month in first-run syndication. Johnny Depp left to do movies ...

Julianne Phillips, ex-wife of Bruce Springsteen, will appear in the season premiere of NBC's "Midnight Caller" Sept. 21 ... ABC has renewed its "Into the Night with Rick Dees" for another 13 weeks. The late-talk show goes head-to-head with the second half of NBC's "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" ...

And finally, CBS has a new "Wiseguy," which returns at midseason. Steven Bauer, best known for his role in last season's "Drug Wars" miniseries, plays new undercover agent Michael Santana. Ken Wahl, who starred in the show for the past four years, was released from his contract when he said he wanted to make feature films. Wahl was originally supposed to appear in a transition episode to the new star, but was unable to work out a deal with the producers.

Source: USA Today

Summer tunes add flavor

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

**ROCK
QUARRY**

Despite the fact that fall is creeping up on us, the sounds of summer still prevail. The healthy crop of movies this summer not only amazed viewers but also listeners. The soundtrack of a movie is extremely important — it sets the mood for the action on the screen. Three of this summer's biggest hits, "Days of Thunder," "Ghost" and "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" rank highest in musical compilations.

"Ghost" features some incredibly beautiful instrumental music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre. The music is extremely riveting, from the smooth, comfortable sound of "Ditto" to the sharp and striking title track. Each character from "Ghost" has his or her own intense theme.

Such tracks as "Molly," "Sam" and "Carl" filled with silky melodies mixed with brash spine-chilling notes that keep the listener attentive and curious. But it is the song titled "Unchained Melody," by the Righteous Brothers (the album's only non-instrumental track) that captured the hearts of the audience. But here, the best version of "Unchained" is an instrumental version conducted by Jarre.

The car cruisin' tunes of "Ford Fairlane make up what has to be one of the strongest movie soundtracks in years. With a wide array of artists from different areas of music 'metal, dance, rock and pop,' "Fairlane" has it all.

The disc cracks open with the thunderous crunch of Billy Idol's No. 1 hit, "Cradle of Love," followed by an island party pop song by 1950s hipster, Dion, entitled, "Sea Cruise." "Cruise" runs along the lines of the Beach Boys hit "Kokomo" but differs due to an added funky twist.

Former Prince protege Sheila E. rocks with her wild "Funky Attitude" while Tone Loc unleashes his best tune since "Funky Cold Medina" called "Can't Get Enough."

Smack in the middle of this mixed bag is Motley Crue which throws a fist full of rock-and-roll at the listener with "Rock-n-Roll Junkie." This song's stellar guitar groove will easily make this song a concert favorite for the Crue.

"Last Time in Paris " puts the spotlight on a band that deserves more credit than it receives, the Queensryche. The grade A drumming and lickity-split guitar licks made this song worthwhile for the listener.

The two novelty tracks here are "Unbelievable" and "The Wind Cries Mary." "Unbelievable" is a combination of the musical stylings of Yello (Ferris Bueller "Oh Yeah") and Dice's one liners such as, "I could have been a rock star if only I hadn't been banned from MTV" and "I'm so terrifical I even have my own toll free number, 1-800-PERFECT!"

Meanwhile, Bon Jovi guitarist, Richie Sambora, takes a crack at the Jimi Hendrix classic, "The Wind Cries Mary" which bows to the original, even adding as the last lyric, ... and the wind whispers, ... Jimi."

It's too bad that the "Days of Thunder" soundtrack is not as fast and as slick as the movie. The "Thunder" disc does have some strong performances. The best of the barrel comes from Guns N' Roses, with one of the best versions of "Knockin;' on Heaven's Door" ever recorded. They bring that song to life and make it sound timeless, much like Van Halen did with the Kinks' "You Really Got Me." Slash's guitar is simply brilliant and the mixing of Axl Rose's doubled vocals alone make the album worth buying.

Other highlights include Whitesnake lead singer David Coverdale's solo stint as he sings the Billy Idol — penned, "The Last Note of Freedom" and Chicago's colorful "Hearts in Trouble." Tina Turner makes a strong showing with "Break Through the Barrier," while Elton John's "You Gotta Love Someone" comes through shining. The talents of the other artists including Cher, Joan Jett and John Waite, are wasted with empty songs about nothing. But the album is worth getting for the performances from the other five artists.

PEBBLES: CD collectors, listen up: David Bowie will soon release the disc *David Live* including an extra bonus track, "Time" and *Diamond Dogs*, with demos of "Candidate" and "Dodo." ... Billy Idol will play opposite muscle man Arnold Schwarzenegger in the sequel to the 1984 hit, "The Terminator." ... David Lee Roth has filled ex-guitarist Steve Vai's place with young gun axe-master Mark Becker.

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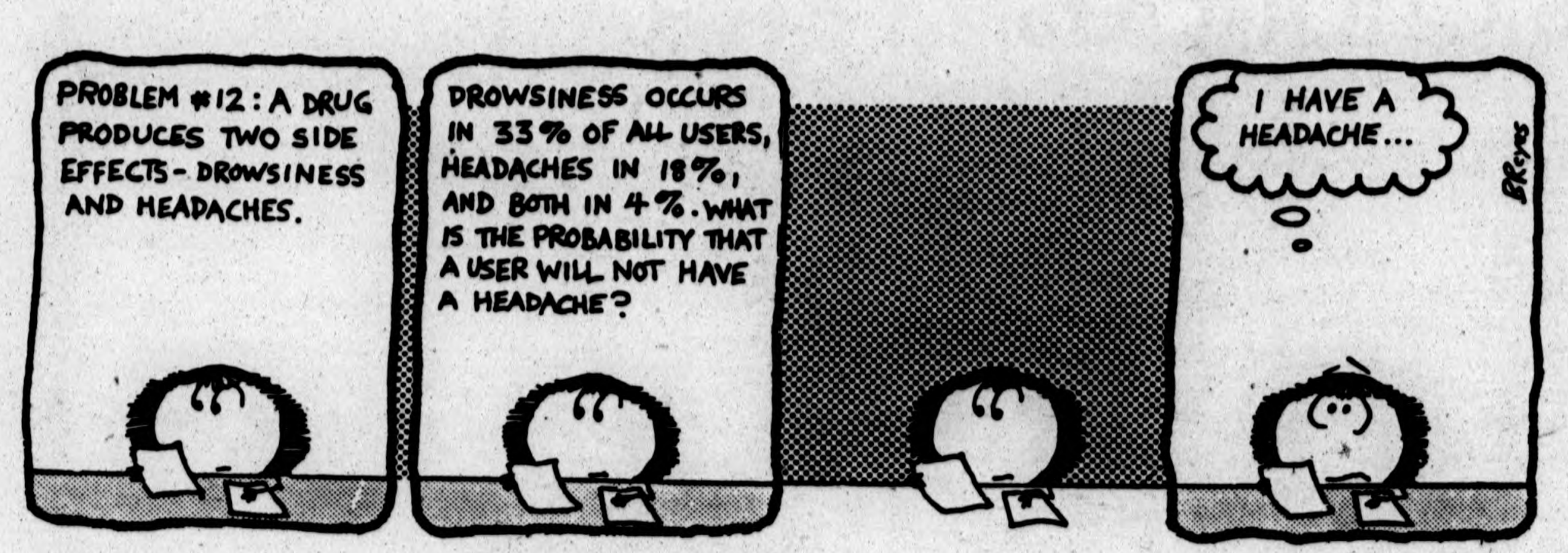
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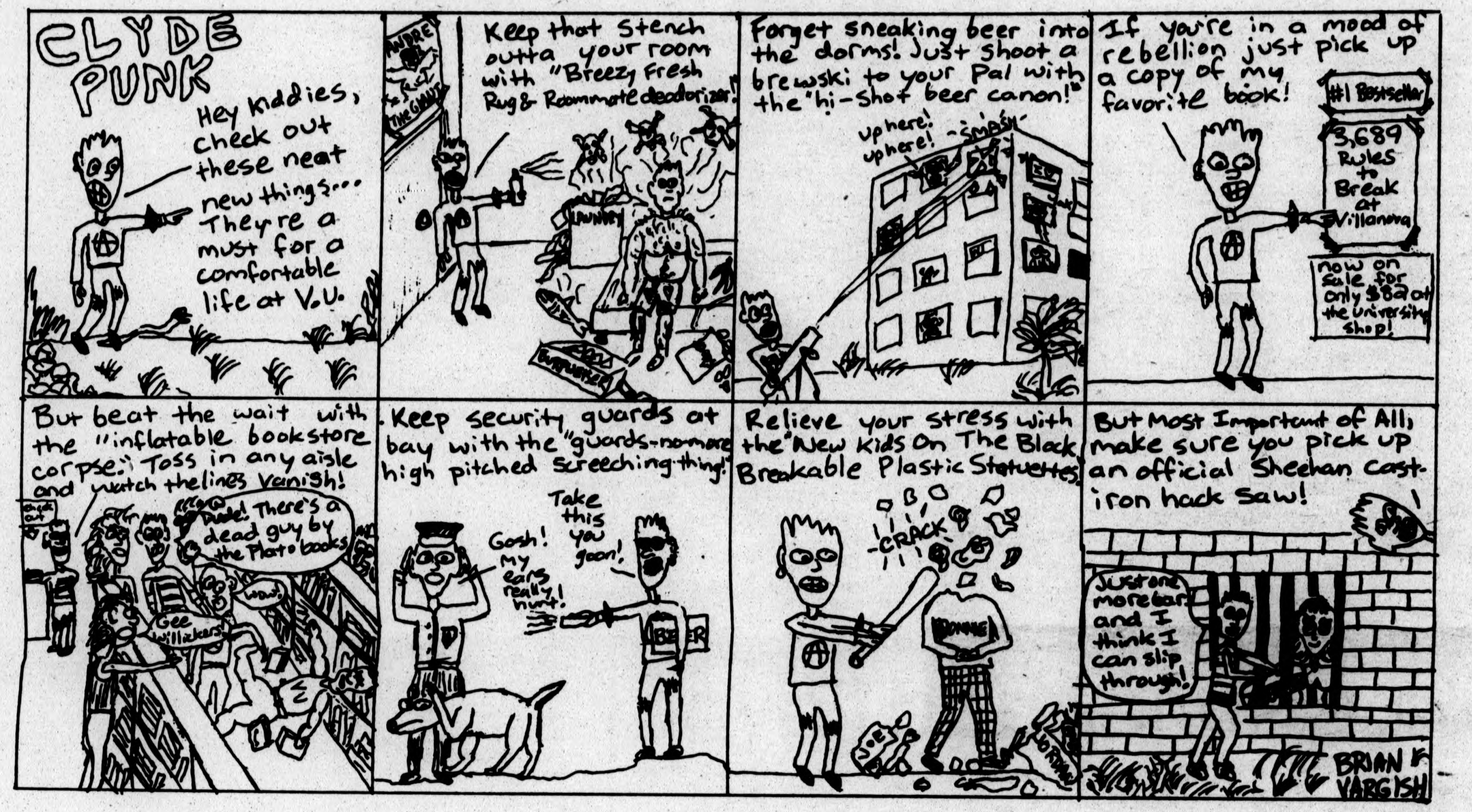
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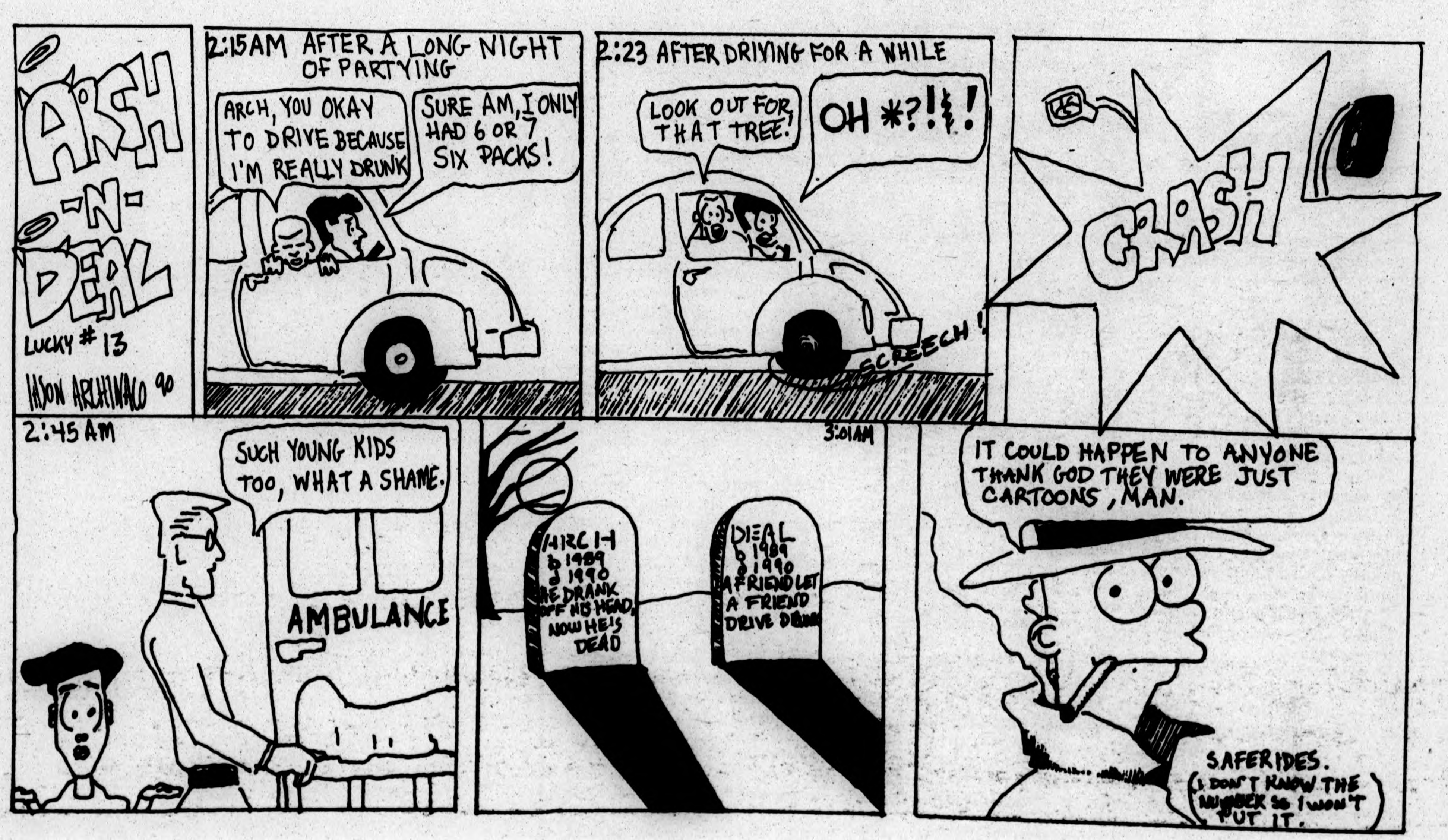
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ENTERTAINMENT

Brothers display talent

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Seven Turns
The Allman Brothers Band
Epic Records
***

Seven Turns, the first release from the Allman Brothers Band in over nine years, marks the return of one of the most influential and successful rock bands of the 1970s. Although Gregg Allman has produced some solo material over that time, this album combines the talents of three other original members: Dickey Betts on guitar, Butch Trucks on drums and Jai Jaimoe on drums and percussion. Together with these performers are three new members, including guitarist Warren Haynes.

Much of the album also contains a definite blues feel ...

The album opens with "Good Clean Fun," which captures the old spirit of the band. Combining their various talents, the old and new members create that Southern rock-and-roll sound which made the band so popular in the past. Much of the album also contains a definite blues feel, especially on "Let It Ride," "Gambler's Road" and "Low Down Dirty Mean." The band experiments with other styles, combining the voices of the members to "create a vocal arrangement the Allmans had never done before," according to lead vocalist Gregg Allman.

Most of the material for *Seven Turns* was recorded after the band's 1989 20th reunion tour. The strongest songs on the album were written in "river-house" sessions in Parrish, Fl, by Allman, Betts and keyboardist Johnny Neel. The songs were then rehearsed in informal jam sessions in Nashville and polished for recording.

The Allman Brothers Band fits right into this current trend.

Although the long awaited *Seven Turns* explores some new musical styles for the Allman Brothers Band, it is basically a return to their roots. On the strong parts of the album, the band does what it does best: mixes blues with its own unique Southern-rock sound. When they try unfamiliar musical approaches, like their attempt at an acoustical instrumental on "True Gravity," they stray too far from the band's strengths.

While it is not a great album, *Seven Turns* does bring the Allman Brothers into the 1990s. So many 1960s and 1970s rock bands are returning for revival tours, and the Allman Brothers Band fits right into this current trend. While many of these old acts just try to relive the past with worn-out hits, the Allman Brothers look forward instead. Their willingness to introduce new approaches and produce new music makes them pleasantly unique.

After nine long years, it may take some time before the Allman Brothers regain their legendary stature. Unlike many of the others, though, it might be worth the wait.

The Allman Brothers Band

Top 10

This week's Top 10 hails from the busy streets of New York City. It is: The Top 10 Rules for a happy college life.

10. Look both ways before crossing Lancaster Ave. (You can't go to Kelly's if you are dead.)
9. When life gives you lemons — throw them at people!
8. When the #*&@ hits the fan — deny everything!
7. A penny saved is 1/100th of a beer at Kelly's.
6. It doesn't matter if you pass or fail, as long as Mom and Dad don't find out.
5. When the going gets tough — the smart people take naps.
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3. Never run when you can walk, never walk when you can stand, never stand when you can sit, never sit when you can lie down and whenever possible sleep!
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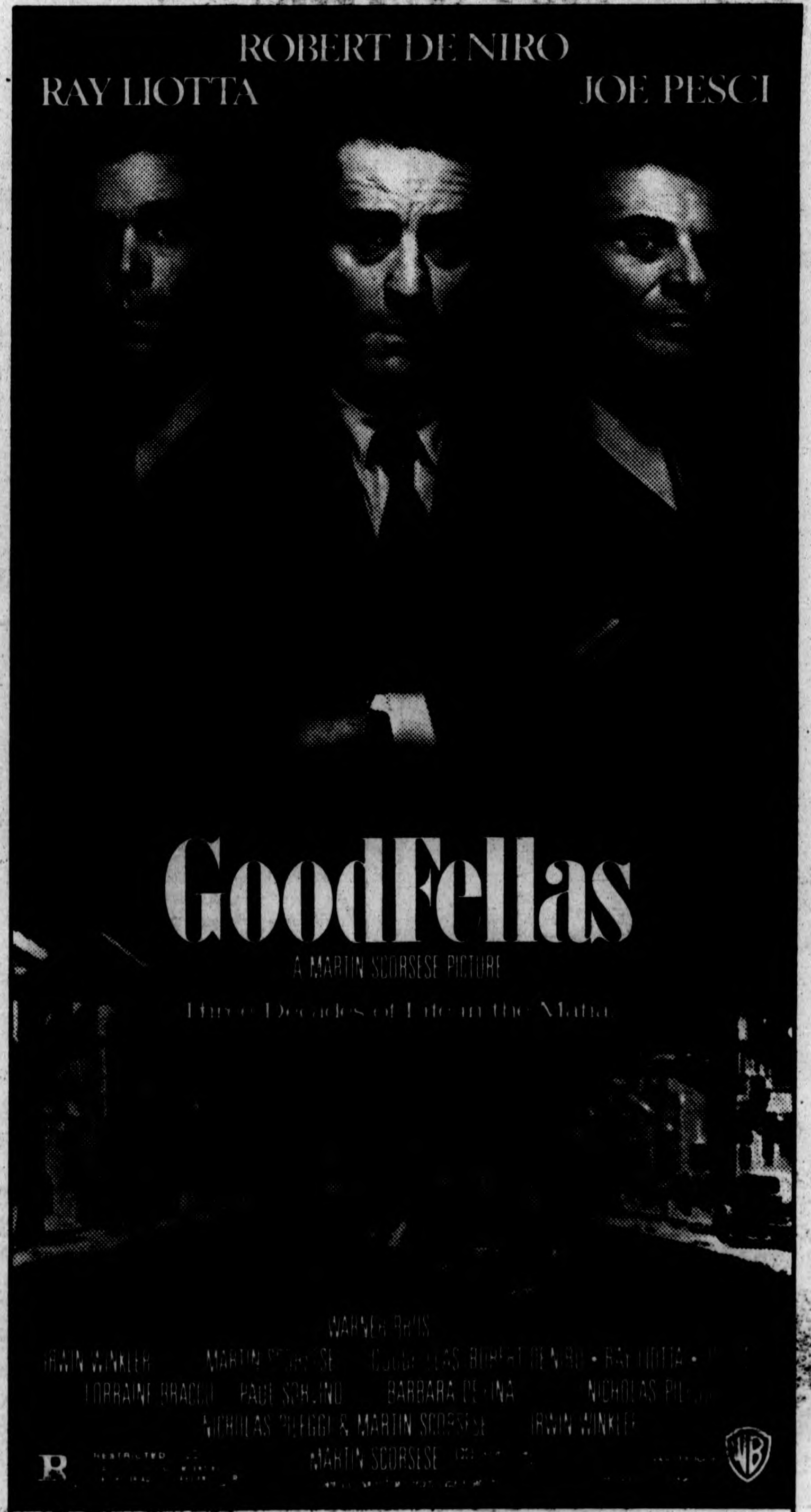
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Geldof discovers home

By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

The Vegetarians of Love
Bob Geldof
Atlantic Records
**½

Bob Geldof's latest album, *The Vegetarians of Love,* has a very familiar feel to it. For the most part, the album sounds like a cross between the Waterboys and the Pogues, at their friendliest.

What "The Vegetarians of Love" boils down to is that Geldof has, seemingly, rediscovered Ireland. This Dublin-born artist, best known for Band-Aid and Live-Aid, has been bitten by the "traditional Irish music" bug.

Such instruments as the fiddle, the accordion and the penny whistle give many of this album's tracks an Irish pub feel, even though it was recorded in Cajun country, U.S.A., by mostly American musicians. This atmosphere can be best felt during the jig found in "The Great Song of Indifference."

While Geldof's musical tastes have wandered back home, he has not lost the lyrical and socially reflective edge that rocketed him into the spotlight in those Live-Aid days.

Such songs as "The Great Song ..." and "The End of the World" offer a very black-humor view of life, while other offerings, like "No Small Wonder," combine heartfelt sentiment with the nonsensical.

Out of the 28 songs originally recorded, only 12 remain. Some of these survivors were purely spontaneous works, in which Geldof improvised the words and the band acted instinctively from his lead. Both "Walking Back To Happiness" and "A Rose At Night" were actually recorded in one take.

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"The Vegetarians of Love" also allowed Geldof to collaborate with Dave Stewart, of Eurythmics fame, and former Boomtown Rat bassist, Pete Briquette, as well as Paul Carrack and Kevin Godley.

Geldof weaves these various elements into a decent music tapestry, although the Pogues are better satirists and Mike Scott from the Waterboys is a better traditional Irish music arranger. Still, it is good to see Geldof breaking from the pop mold and expanding his musical horizons.

If Bob Geldof is now a "vegetarian of love," then he probably dines on potatoes.

Movie Clips

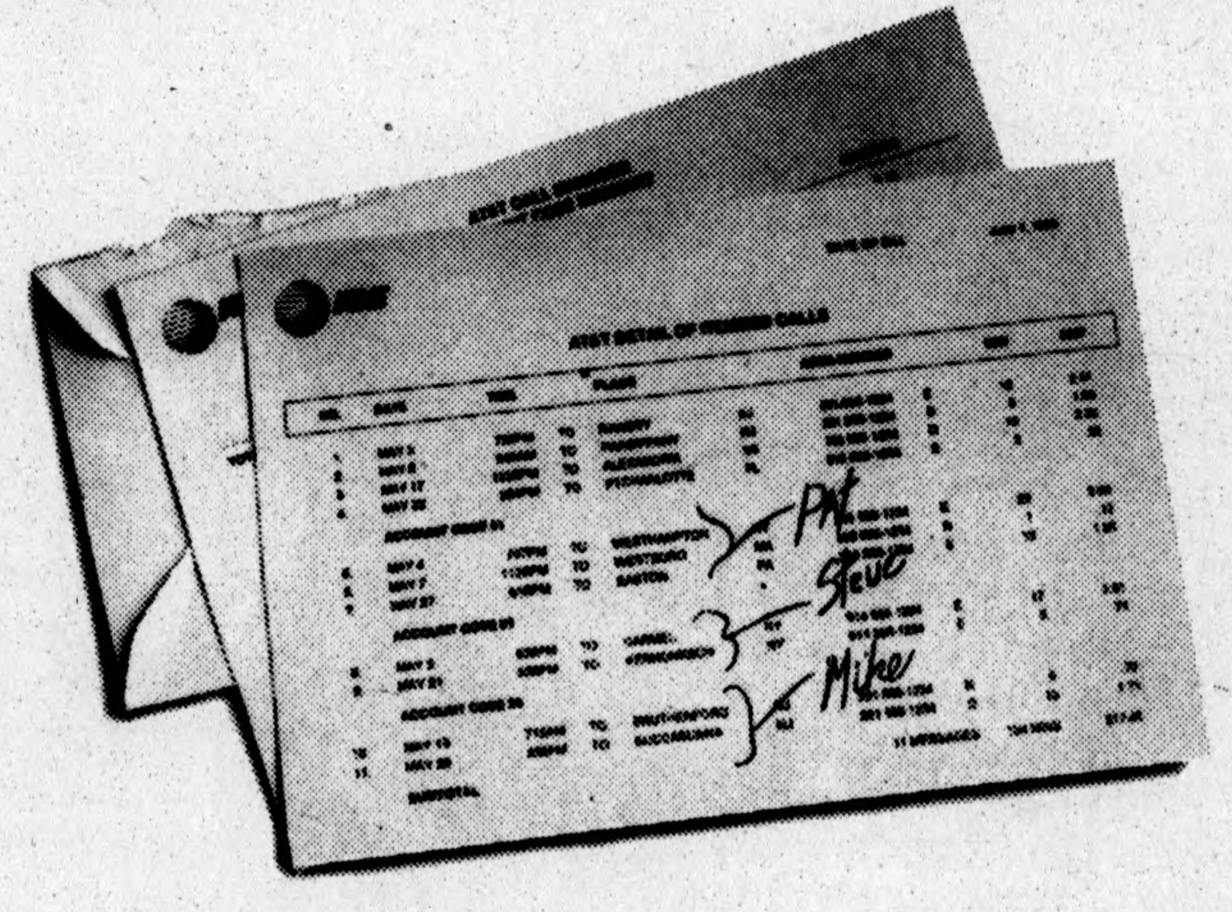
MEN AT WORK: Starring Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen, this is a predictable movie with a blatant message. Estevez as a writer/director tries to mesh light-hearted humor with a very serious situation: the pollution of the earth. *½

WILD AT HEART: Directed by David Lynch, this is a love story set within a typical Lynchian world, a world more like a demented, twisted dream than real life. A violent comedy."Wild At Heart"is an excellent piece of cinematographic art with a strange but strong storyline. ***½

DARKMAN: Directed by Sam Raimi, this film combines the elements of a Gothic novel with a comic book story: a horror flick with depth and intelligence; a comic thriller with blood and gore. ***

MY BLUE HEAVEN: This film boasts an accomplished cast whose talents are shamelessly wasted. Directed by Herbert Ross, the story is a terrific idea that quickly runs out of steam just as it starts to accelerate. **

LEMON SISTERS: The movie appropriately named "The Lemon Sisters" is horribly sour. The recently released film starring Diane Keaton, Kathryn Grody and Carol Kane is a pseudo — "Beaches" that has neither the talent nor the effectiveness of the movie it was so blatantly modeled after. *



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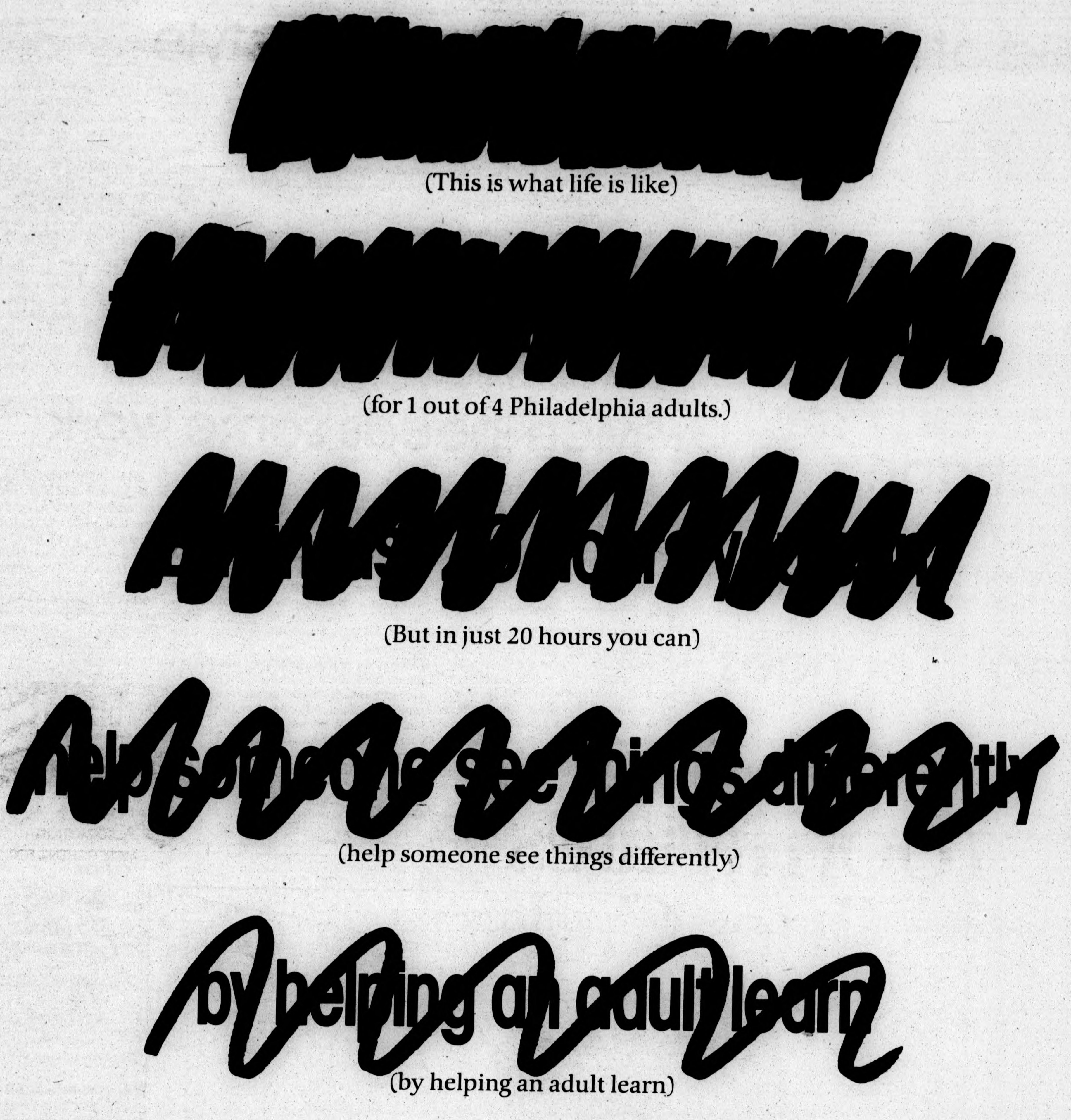
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'Wild at Heart' done in true Lynch style

By **JOHN KOLMER**
Assistant Features Editor

"Wild at Heart"
Directed by David Lynch
Samuel Goldwyn Co.
***½

"I'd go to the ends of the earth with you, baby," whispers Laura Dern's character, Lula Pace Fortune, to Sailor Ripley (Nicolas Cage), in David Lynch's new film, "Wild At Heart." This love story is set within a typical Lynchian world, a world more like a demented, twisted dream than real life.

A modern "love-on-the-run" movie, "Wild At Heart" follows Lula and Sailor across country, from Cape Fear, "somewhere between the borders of North and South Carolina," to New Orleans, and finally to Big Tuna, Texas.

The film has a timeless aspect that makes it hard to place in the real world. The many vintage cars and the contrasting thrash metal music, along with Sailor's snake skin jacket and his tendency to speak and sing like Elvis, make the film hard to place in a particular spot or era.

The couple's undying love is continually tested by the film's chief antagonist, Diane Ladd, whose excellent portrayal as Lula's overbearing mother, Marietta Fortune, drives the film.

The film begins with a lethal confrontation between Sailor and a hitman hired by Marietta Fortune, in which Sailor kills the lackey with his bare hands. Sailor is then sent to the Pee Dee Correctional center for two years. It is while he is on parole that Sailor and Lula's strong bond is developed, and the chase begins.

It is Marietta Fortune who forces all of the troubles on the young couple. She first sends Johnny Farragut, played by Harry Dean Stanton, a detective and her naive live-in lover, after Sailor and Lula, who are on their way to New Orleans.

Marietta Fortune then calls her secret lover, Santos, to track down and kill Sailor. Santos is an southern underworld character with lots of friends in low places. He contacts a friend called Mr. Reindeer to put a contract out on Cage. Mr. Reindeer is just one of the typically odd minor characters furnished by Lynch throughout this film.

While this occurs, Sailor and Lula are heading for Big Tuna, Texas, towards the climactic end of the chase. It is in Big Tuna that Willem Dafoe's black angel, Bobby Peru, and Isabella Rosellini's minor character, Perdita Durango, are introduced.

Of course, a David Lynch movie would not be complete without the odd camera angles and the variety of bizarre minor characters.

Crispin Glover's brief performance as Lula's nutty cousin Dell, who is seen only in a flashback, is well-done and quite memorable.

Most notable, however, is the constant references to "The Wizard of Oz." From obscure tidbits, like mentioning Toto, to blatant images of the good and bad witches, this adds to the overall surreal quality and the humorous aspect of this film.

This violent comedy, as Lynch describes it, is an excellent piece of cinematographic art. With a strange but strong storyline and Lynch's gift for the demented, "Wild At Heart" is a must-see for all those with a taste for the macabre.

Brendan,

You are the real "Toonces"

-Steve

'Men' needs some work

By **NATALIE KOSTELNI**
Staff Reporter

"Men at Work"
Directed by Emilio Estevez
Epic Productions
*½

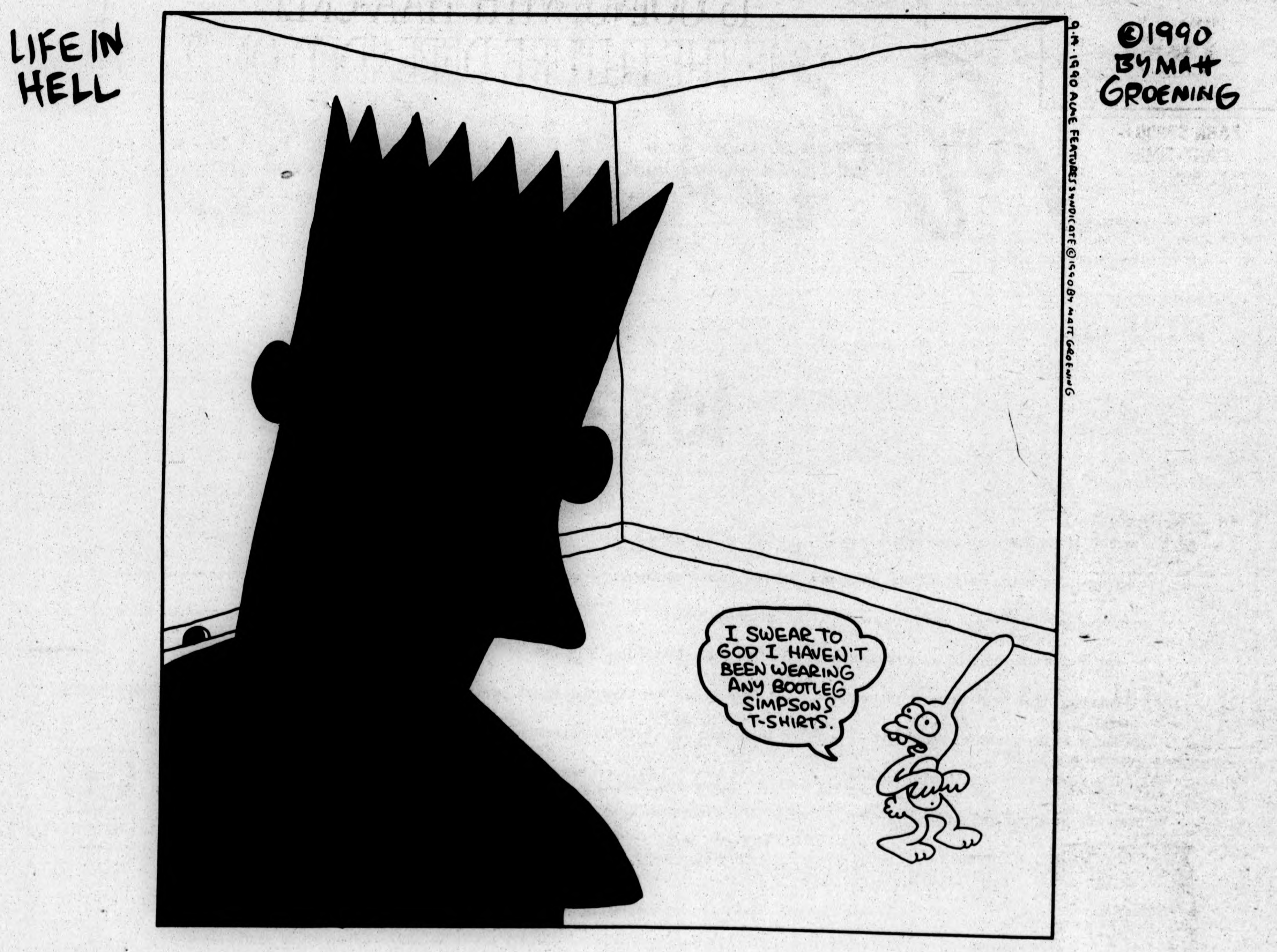
"Men At Work," starring Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen, is a predictable movie with a blatant message. This movie centers on how the earth is slowly being destroyed by those thoughtless few who dump hazardous waste in our oceans. The movie is a contemporary "good guy versus bad guy" Western with a small, modern city as the setting. This movie tries to show that Hollywood is trying to be socially conscious.

"Men At Work" is Emilio Estevez's second project as a writer/director ("Wisdom" was the first). He opens the film with the villain dumping toxic waste into the ocean with secret permission of the city councilman. When the councilman feels guilty about the situation and attempts to reveal the illegal dumping, the villain kills him. All of the action is very predictable.

What do brothers Estevez and Sheen have to do with this? They are grungy garbage collectors James and Carl, who discover the councilman's corpse while on their daily garbage route. Upon discovering the body, they decide not to go to the police. Instead, the garbage men hide the body and become overnight detectives to find the real murderer.

Estevez as a writer/director tries to mesh light-hearted and demented humor with a very serious situation. This is a popular satiric method in many movies that just does not work here. He even adds a touch of superficial romance in the film. The romance adds absolutely nothing to the plot. Another detraction is that 80 percent of the movie is shot in the dark. There is a lot of commotion in the film and the darkness only complicates things.

Estevez intertwines a lot into "Men At Work." But it seems as if he was confused as to whether he wanted a romance, mystery, vigilante-type movie or comedy. It is also confusing as to which age group he is directing for. The brothers do work very well on the screen together and both are terrific actors, but "Men At Work" is disappointing.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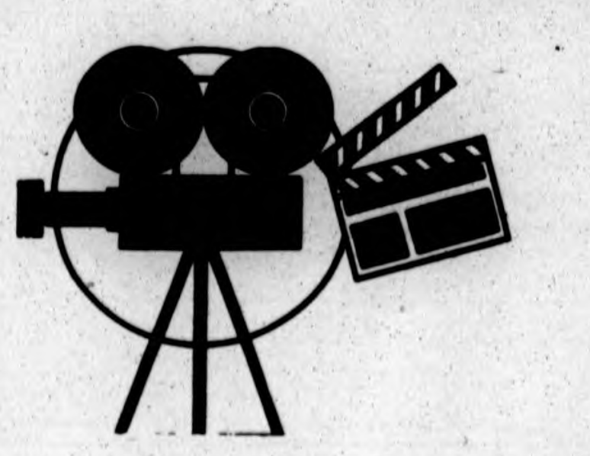

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Stern takes over men's track

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Entering 1990 the men's track team had had only two head coaches in the past 56 years. So, this summer, when Villanova's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Dr. Theodore Aceto announced that this fall women's track Head Coach Marty Stern would become the head coach of the men's program as well, the new season seemed to mark the start of a new era in Villanova track.

"Marty will head the combined men's and women's track programs," Aceto said. "I've witnessed his success on the women's side for the past six years, and am quite confident he will bring the same success to our men's track program."

Stern replaces Dr. Charles Jenkins, who coached the team since 1981, after the death of longtime coaching legend James "Jumbo" Elliot. Jenkins will be taking on an administrative position in the University's alumni relations department.

"To be head coach of Villanova Track is to have one of the greatest jobs in America," said Stern, the 1989 NCAA Women's Outdoor Track Coach of the Year and the 1989 NCAA Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Stern plans a return to the "glory days" for the Villanova men's track program, which, in its history, has produced one of the most numerous arrays of Penn Relays, NCAA, World, and Olympic champions in the nation.

In addition to winning, Stern believes that his plan will also revolve around the maintenance and development of the character of the program's athletes.

"The main goal for us is to accomplish victories," says Stern. "But Villanova is a special place where priority is also placed upon strong academics and moral standards. Upon graduation, we want our athletes to stand out as looking like Villanovans."

Stern will take over the men's program with several of the team's 13 scholarships still unused. However, both he and Aceto believe the recruiting process ahead will be a successful one.

"Our unfilled scholarships will be awarded carefully only to deserving people," said Stern. "Recruiting at Villanova has never been difficult because of our standards. We will not compromise those standards for immediate success. It may take a little longer to find the right people, but we will. I'm not interested in changing people's lives, so I'm going to be recruiting athletes who have the attributes that we are looking for, no matter where these athletes are from."

"The lifeblood of any good athletic program is in quality student-athletes," noted Dr. Aceto. "I think Marty is an outstanding recruiter, and I know he will continue those qualities in the women's program, as well as bring those qualities to our men's program."

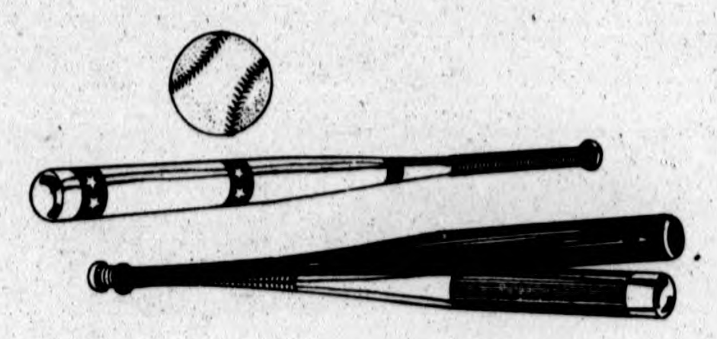
(file photo)

Marty Stern takes over men's track duties.

SPORTS SHORTS

Scott wins player of the year

Villanova graduate Gary Scott was voted Player of the Year in the single A Carolina League while playing for the Winston-Salem Spirits. Scott was then promoted to the AA Charlotte Knights in the Southern League and went on a streak for 14 games where he hit 24 for 60 (.400) with six doubles and 13 runs batted in.



Novoa called up to majors

Fellow 'Nova graduate Rafael Novoa got his shot at the show when he started two games for the San Francisco Giants the beginning of August.

Novoa was called up from AA Shreveport specifically to start against the Houston Astros. He went 5-2/3 innings and registered a no-decision. In his second start he faced the Dodgers and got the loss. However, Novoa knocked in a run in both games.

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Welcome to the Villanovan Staff — AMY D. — and may you always coordinate F.Y.I. with coordination! — Your new found editorial family.

The 5 month oouch studette — I'm entering the fourth millenium and the path ahead still seems rather dark. What gets me through this amvek is the glimpse of that "Brown-eyed girl" on my wall. No, not Julia. But fear not my little gnocchi, help is on the way. Sept. 21st the joy begins. — Magilla The Kid.

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To my July 17 lemon partner — I am so stupid and I am so sorry!

Matt B. — It better not happen again and yea, the passion in my heart can sustain our love affair. — Dina.

ST. RITA'S/ALUMNI CHICKS — I missed you guys last week! Well, it's about time we got into the swing of school — bummer! AC was fun. So was Kelly's — things are never quite as nice the day after. Thanks for making my 21st something to remember. Love, T.D.

PERSONALS

JAY H — Henry Ford and Tom S. can't take it anymore. Please call home, our sanity depends on it.

Good Luck and Thanks Jenny Egan, for being an extremely coordinated F.Y.I. coordinator. Your friends always. The Editorial Staff.

When Pa's away, the mice will play! Boy, did you miss a good time! Thrusting pelvises, dirty jokes and a near-fatal murder attempt. Ma has no control — she was leading the comedy hour.

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Hey Dina, once again we are back together . . . those long summer months were hellish but can the passion in our hearts sustain this love affair? I can only hope! — Matthew.

Beth — Better watch yourself with those Fuzzy Navels this weekend. Patti's not here to protect you . . . and Stacey's on my side! — The Phantom of Ardmore.

Hey Ditz — I need fridge stuff! I need a bowl! I need a tablecloth. Popcorn & diet coke parties Friday nights. French, no, Italian movies at 2 in the morning. How's itsy bitsy spider? — You know who.

Bowman, here I am, on your desk, writing this personal, thinking about The Dead, and hating your effin guts. You better score me something good! Garen.

To the lovelies in A3: Here's to a fabulous semester — full of good times and great friendships! Lovett.

Hello GROUP X! Vroom! Vroom! Tap, tap, . . . are we on? Are we on? Do I look alright? Will I fit in? I miss you all. The BLOCKER.

Welcome to the editorial staff Margaret K. Looks like a long road ahead but don't worry in times of downtroddedness we will pick up the slack. — Your news buddies!

Little AMY D. — Good luck and have fun with FYI. Hey, first Gold — here's to another awesome year: Rock on! — Jenny.

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Refresher Meeting:
Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., North Lounge

Women's soccer wins

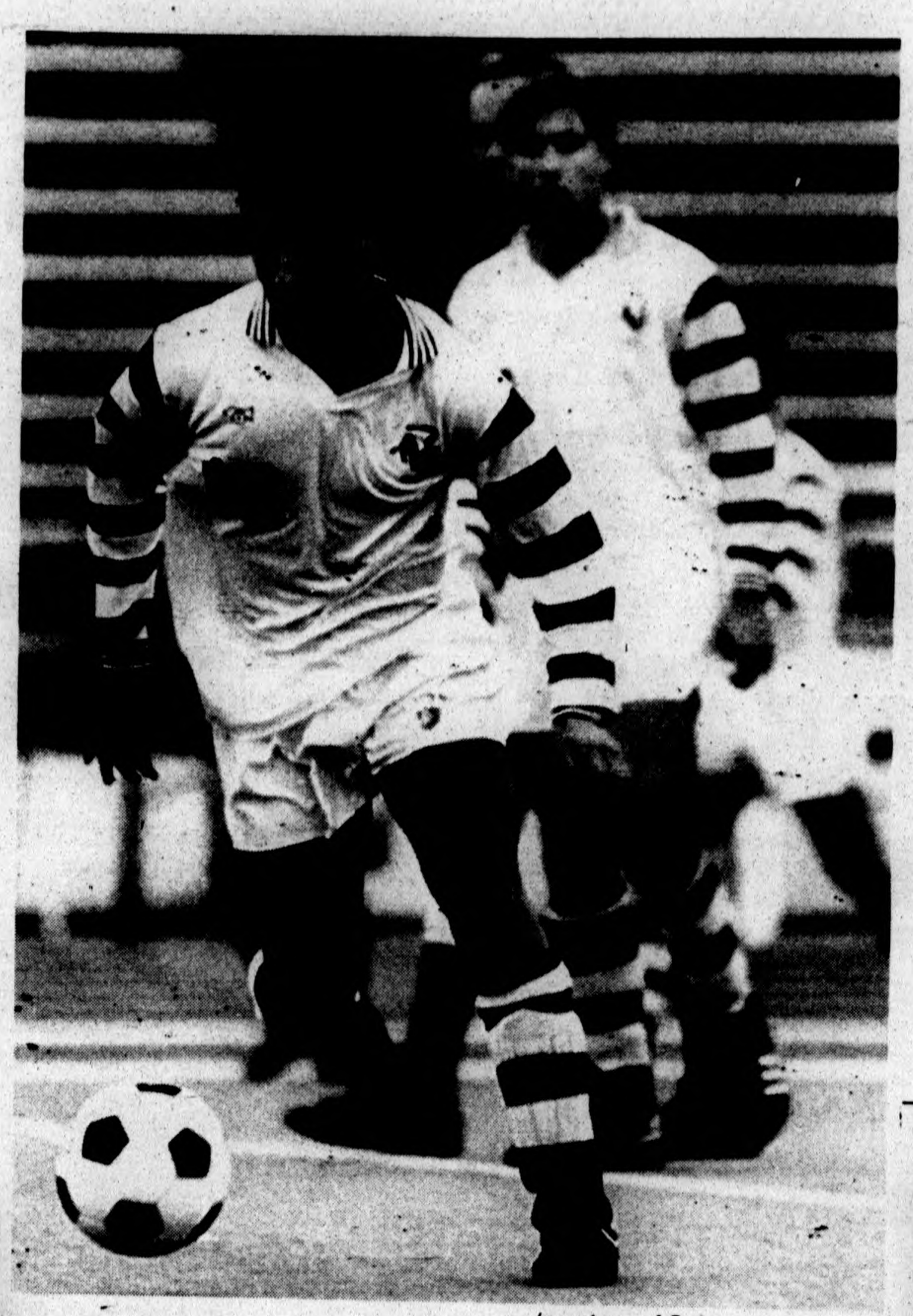
Courtesy of Sports Information

The women's soccer team won its first game of the year Sept. 8 against Holy Cross, 3-2, in overtime. Despite suffering a broken nose early in the game, Rachel Moreau scored two goals, including the game-winner, with 10:08 left in the second overtime.

Leslie Coleman chipped in a goal for the Wildcats, while Villanova's leading scorer Tina Conti added three assists. Goalie Karen Del Sarto recorded 11 saves for the Cats.

On the second day of the weekend trip to New England, Villanova was not as fortunate, as it dropped a 1-0 decision to Providence. Providence scored the game's lone goal at the 23:36 mark of the second half. Del Sarto recorded 12 saves for the Wildcats.

Villanova will travel to St. John's tomorrow.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Joe Koziol assisted on both goals in 2-1 soccer win.

Soccer victorious

Courtesy of Sports Information

The men's soccer team won its lone match of the week, a 2-1 victory over Mount St. Mary's Sept. 9 to improve its overall record to 2-1.

The Cats jumped out to an early two-goal lead as they outplayed the visiting Mountaineers. First-half goals were scored by freshmen Sean Whitely and Joe Roy.

Both goals were assisted by Joe Koziol. Roy, the Wildcats' leading scorer after three games, has now scored a goal in each of his first three collegiate games.

Trailing 2-0 at the half, the Mount came out aggressively in the second half and continuously attacked the Wildcat goal. The Villanova defense held strong however, and turned away many good scoring chances by the Mount.

Goalie Mark Shumaker made many fine saves during this stretch to preserve his shutout. Mount St. Mary's finally broke through with a goal with 1:43 remaining, but only after defenseman Steve Raffellini, the Big East Conference Defensive Player of the Week, had left the game for the Wildcats with an injury. Shumaker recorded the win.

With the win, the Wildcats improved to 2-1, while Mount St. Mary's fell to 1-1-1. Villanova will now play four consecutive Big East matches starting with Seton Hall at home Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

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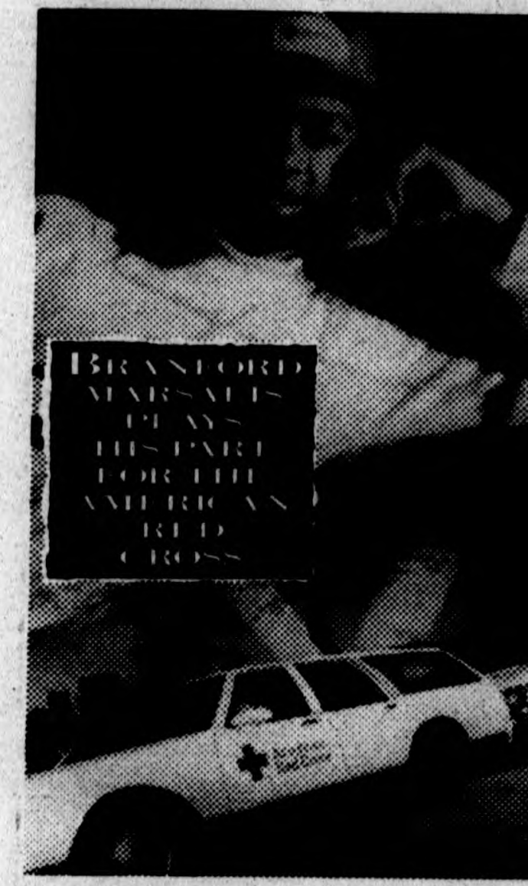
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Cross country strengthened by recruits

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

The addition of promsing newcomers and the return of improved veterans make it appear certain that the men's cross country team will be fielding one of its best teams in recent years this season.

However, with lofty future projections in mind, Head Coach Marty Stern is still approaching the season as a rebuilding year for the squad.

"We're recreating the team this year," said Stern. "This season will mark the beginning of a new era. We won't win the Big East this year, and we certainly won't be in contention for the NCAA Championship, but in a few years we will be. Right now we're a good team. In the future we'll be a great team."

Two of 'Nova's outstanding first-year runners will be sophomore Terence Mahon, a transfer from Oregon, and freshman Mike Going.

Mahon earned All-American status last year when he finished 27th in the NCAA Championship, and this year Stern feels Mahon has already "fit right into the Villanova program."

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One of the country's best high school milers on the track last year, Going appears headed for a strong first cross country season at 'Nova, after being a finalist a year ago in the National High School Cross Country Championship.

Also headed for a solid season is junior Tim Pollis, 'Nova's top finisher in 1989 at the NCAA Preview Meet, the Lehigh Paul Short Invitational and the Big East Championship.

"Tim is running strong right now, and he will have his finest season ever here," said Stern.

"We will also have some other people contending for starting spots," continued Stern, "and they will include seniors Chuck Van Horn, Mike Monagle, John Casey and Mike Cusick, and sophomores Chris McDermott and Jim Meszaros."

Also coming back to strengthen the team will be fifth-year senior Mike Seeger, a track specialist in the middle distances.

Joining Stern on his coaching staff will be Mike Bellarosa, Jack Pyrah, and Vicki Huber, giving 'Nova four coaches who have all won at least one NCAA cross country title as either an athlete or coach.

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After two weeks of training on the hills, fields and trails of Rose Tree Park in Media and Valley Green Park in Philadelphia, the Wildcats will bring a lineup of ten runners into their season opener tomorrow at the Fordham Invitational in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. Among the teams with which 'Nova will contend will be Fordham, Yale, Brown, Columbia and North Carolina-Charlotte.

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ATHELETE OF THE WEEK

DAMON GREEN

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is outside linebacker Damon Green.

Green was the key player in a Wildcat defense that held Maine to just 122 total yards in the football season opener Sept. 7. He had six total tackles, five unassisted and one assisted, with two tackles for a loss of six yards and one pass break-up.

For this display of talent and determination he was also named the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Field Hockey team flat in 2-1 loss to Lafayette

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

The field hockey team got off to a rocky start in its 1990 debut, losing to Lafayette College 2-1.

The Wildcats, seemingly flat on defense and struggling to make the connection between the midfield and the front line, failed late in the game to take advantage of an equally uninspired Lafayette squad.

The Cats managed only eight shots on goal the entire game, six of which came in the first period.

With 18:33 left in the first period, Lafayette was able to force the ball past the 'Nova defense and score on a drive from inside the circle. Senior goalkeeper Karen Kohler, challenged five more times in the half, was able to prevent the opponent from increasing its lead.

The Wildcats found themselves down 1-0 entering the second half of a play.

Villanova's defense tightened and Lafayette found it increasingly difficult to penetrate the circle. Unfortunately, the Cats were unable to work the field to their advantage.

"We played flat and let Lafayette dominate the game. We were not using the right side of the field as well as we could have," Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek said.

Ten minutes into the second period, senior Jen Peacock capitalized on a penalty corner situation to register 'Nova's first goal of the season. The resulting 1-1 tie was short-lived, however, as Lafayette quickly moved the ball down the field and scored on a long-range drive 62 seconds later.

The Wildcats were unable to organize any further offensive attacks and the final score was 2-1, Lafayette.

"Everyone out there played as individuals and not as a team. No one can be singled out as having played extremely well or poorly. I am disappointed, but the game has been a learning experience for us," Gerzabek said.

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The field hockey team played sluggishly in its opening loss to Lafayette. (photo by Villella)

Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. WILLIAM AND MARY

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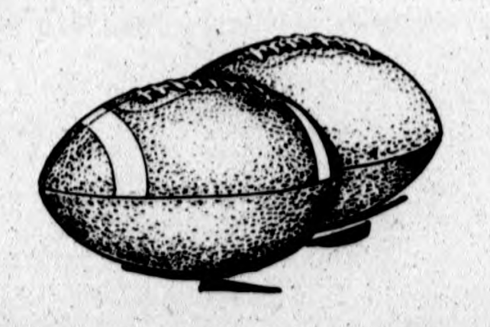
This week the Wildcats travel to the College of William and Mary to take on the Tribe.

The Tribe lost their season opener last week at the Citadel, 34-31, but their quarterback Chris Hakel had 309 yards passing and their leading tailback Robert Green had 180 yards rushing.

The last time the Wildcats faced the Tribe was the seventh game of last season. The Cats pulled out a come-from-behind win 20-17 after trailing 10-0 at the half.

"William and Mary presents many challenges to our young team and we will need a superior effort to be competitive," Head Coach Andy Talley said.



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SPORTS

Wildcats overwhelm Maine 31-7

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

The cool night air, the enthusiastic crowd, the bright lights and the fervor of the team members all set the stage for a wonderful show Sept. 7 at Villanova Stadium.

The key actors were the impassioned members of the 1990 Wildcat football team, and they brought down the house with a superb performance opposite the Black Bears of Maine.

The final score was 31-7, and as that tally indicates, the Cats stole the show.

The award the Wildcats received for their strong showing was nothing less than a I-AA national ranking.

"We played far better than I thought possible," Head Coach Andy Talley said.

Now ranked 16th in the nation, 'Nova has the highest ranking of any Yankee Conference team. Other ranked teams include Delaware (17) and New Hampshire (19).

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> **-Head Coach Andy Talley**

The undisputable star of the game was sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo, In his first collegiate start, Colombo completed 12 of 27 attempts for 127 yards and completed two touchdown passes.

The question of who would fill the quarterback position was one of the biggest questions during the preseason. Senior Perry Hodge had been regarded as the front runner, but knee problems put him out of the picture, clearing the path for Colombo.

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> **-Head Coach Andy Talley**

Colombo outperformed any expectations and seems to have won the starting spot for the remainder of the season. Hodge will play the punter position.

While Colombo was leading the aerial attack, junior tailback Pat Kennedy was commanding the ground forces. Kennedy rushed for 148 yards on 27 attempts to average 5.7 yds./carry. His longest run was for 35 yards and he scored one touchdown.

As outstandingly as the offense performed, perhaps even more of a surprise was the play of the defense.

"Our defense was the key to the game because it so often was 1-2-3 and then out," Talley said, referring to the many times Maine had an ineffective series of downs and was forced to punt.

The defense formed a strong line and were able to contain every Maine advance. The Cats held the Black Bears to just 122 total offensive yards, 37 running and 85 passing, no easy feat considering Maine's Carl Smith was the national I-AA rushing leader with 1,680 yards last season.

Villanova held Smith to just 26 yards on 15 carries.

"Our defense played extremely well against the best tailback in NCAA Div. I-AA," Talley said.

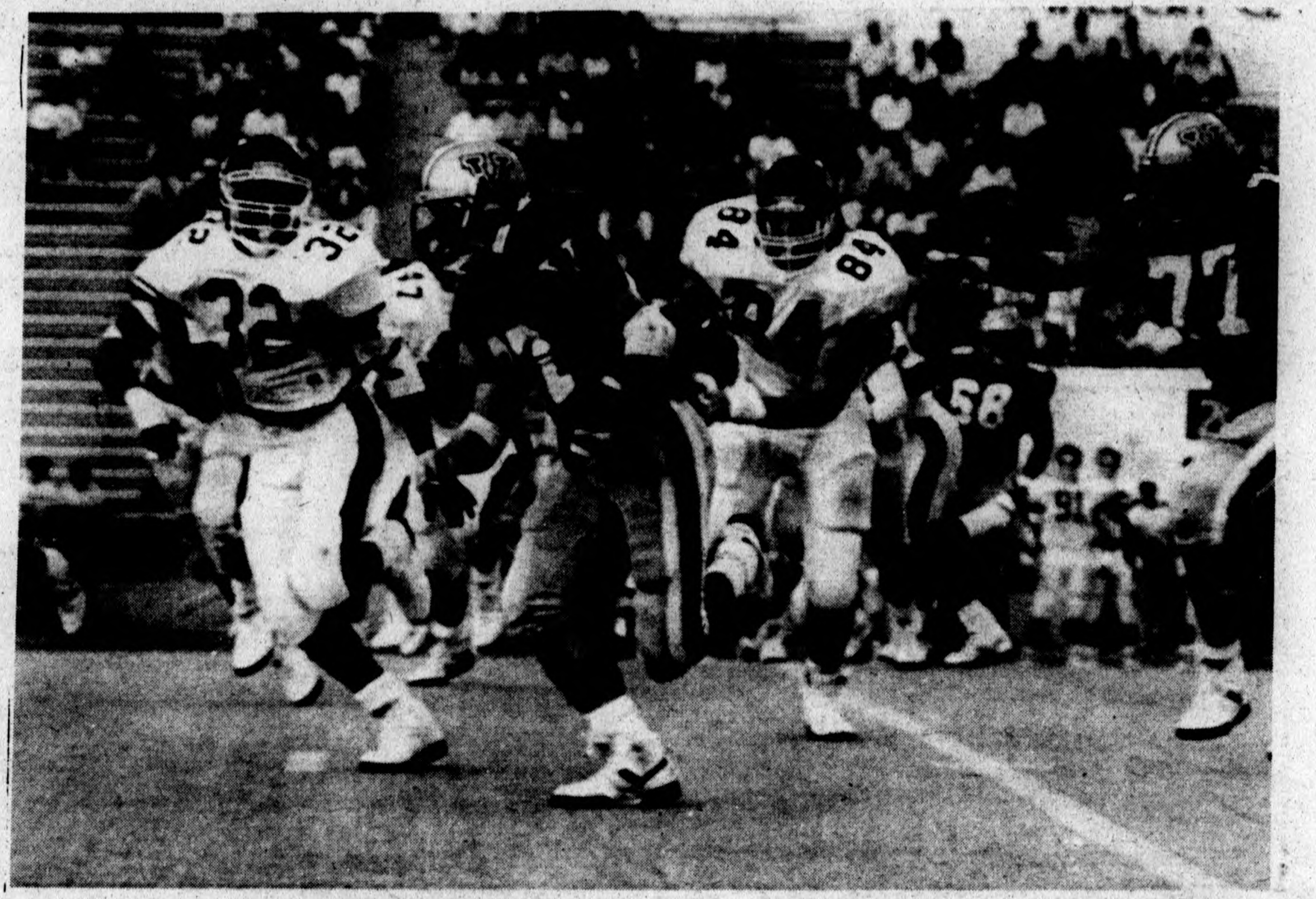
The Cats also kept the pressure on Maine qurterback Jeff DelRosso who was allowed to complete only 6 of 27 attempts and was intercepted twice.

Heading the defensive attack was senior outside linebacker Damon Green who had five unassisted and one assisted tackles and one pass break-up.

Green's efforts won him the honor of Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Not content to rest on his laurels, savoring the delight that comes with a successful end to opening night, Talley was immediately looking ahead.

"We must improve in all areas if we are going to be a good football team," Talley said. "But all in all this was a very positive first step."



(Photo by Villella)

Villanova played surprisingly well against Yankee Conference powerhouse Maine in the season opener.

Volleyball takes second

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team (5-3) improved both its play and record last weekend as it continued its quest towards a 20-win season. Playing with a team comprised of no seniors and three starting freshmen, 'Nova placed second in the Hartford Invitational as it posted an impressive 4-1 record over the two-day event. Head Coach David Barkley was extremely happy with his team's improved play.

"It was a good tournament," Barkley remarked. "We're very young and there were moments where we looked like we're going to be all the time. We just have to get to know each other on the court better in order to become more consistent. A lot of our players played well."

"We would have liked to finish first, but we're ahead of where we were last season at this time. I'm happy, and we just have to be patient."

In its first game of the tournament, 'Nova squared off against the University of Massachusetts and won in four games, 15-4, 15-12, 9-15, 15-8. Sophomore Pam Clifford and Freshman Becky Kulbago paced the team with nine kills each, while Sophomore Vicky Dispenza added great all-around play. As a team, Nova outkilled Massachusetts, 54-35.

The Wildcats then met Boston College and despite their inconsistency, outlasted the Eagles in a five-game match 15-10, 4-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7. While such play is worrisome, Barkley said that it is to be expected of his young but talented team.

"We lost a set here and there that we shouldn't have," Barkley explained. 'But we're coming together."

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> **-Head Coach David Barkley**

After defeating Boston College, 'Nova met Hartford, the host of the tournament, and won convincingly, 15-10, 15-7, 16-14. Dispenza again starred with 35 sets as the Cats scored 41 kills as a team, while holding Hartford to only 28.

In the semifinal round of the tourney, Villanova met crosstown rival Drexel and played impressively, winning 15-5, 3-15, 18-16, 15-9. 'Nova posted 10 service aces in the victory.

The Wildcats played its fifth and final game of the weekend in the finals of the tournament against Army, who played tremendously well. Despite 44 sets and 16 digs by Dispenza and 21 kills by Clifford, 'Nova fell in four games, 15-12, 7-15, 9-15, 9-15. Barkley credited the Cadet team for its outstanding effort.

"Army just played out of their mind," Barkley complimented. "They settled down after the first game and took advantage of a couple things we hadn't worked on. It just didn't work out."

A pleasant surprise came after the finals match when the tournament committee named Dispenza the Most Valuable Player. For the tournament, Dispenza, the team's setter, recorded 35 digs.

"It's almost a given that the MVP plays for the winning team," Barkley remarked. "But the committee felt she was by far the best player. It was a shock to me."

'Nova continues its season tonight when it plays Lafayette.

The Wildcats hold their home opener against LaSalle, Sept 18, and Barkley expects a tough battle from both teams.

"They will be interesting," Barkley explained. "We beat Lafayette easily last year so we have to be careful. We have to take it to them and dictate the action. We have to earn our wins."

EXTRA POINTS

Night game inspires team

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

"I think it's a wonderful idea for our program, and for the Yankee Conference, to play night games," said Head Football Coach Andy Talley during his anxious anticipation of Friday night's encounter with Maine.

He couldn't have been more correct. An intense crowd of about 12,000 cheered on as the Cats shocked the Black Bears by a lopsided score of 31-7. This impressive turnout not only demonstrated interest in the program but it also lifted the team to turn in such a strong effort.

"The fans were ecstatic about night competition," Talley emphasized in expressing his pleasure concerning Friday's attendance. His joy is undoubtedly centered around the fact that his team felt and greatly benefitted from the additional fan support.

"We were just short of a sellout and it's only going to get better," Talley continued.

However, the greatest reward for the Wildcat leader lies in the fact that his team is ranked 16th in the Sports Network Division I-AA top 20 poll after being unranked in the preseason.

The network observed a strong, obviously enflamed 'Nova squad that among other feats crushed the top running back in I-AA, Carl Smith.

The victory and the ranking were highly unexpected, hence, it is an acceptable suggestion that the atmosphere gave the young Cats a boost. Several young players and unproven first-time starters such as sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo, sophomore offensive guard Randy Crane and sophomore offensive tackle John Lacey rose to the occasion against Maine at night.

"I was shocked that we were able to play that well," Talley said implying that the circumstances aided his squad.

He remains thoroughly committed to his idea of local Friday night college football and has ideas towards its promotion. He pointed out that there are many small schools in the Philadelphia area that might encounter similar success from night football.

Two additional occurrences should promote the 'Nova football program similarly. First, the Cats will take the field on a Friday night once more this season. The Oct. 19 encounter with Richmond should draw another nearly packed house if not a sellout. The team will appear on television in the WGBS Channel 57 viewing area during its Sept. 22 matchup with Navy. This afternoon game should bring additional attention to the blossoming 'Nova program.

Friday's results have Talley and his Cats optimistic and excited about the remainder of their 1990 campaign.

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Senior tailgate approved

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, approved a proposal Sept. 13, which would initiate a pre-football social event for the entire campus and a senior picnic with alcohol available.

"The proposal which is now called Football Friday, includes a campus-wide event for all students including a separate senior picnic which will be sponsored by the Alumni Association," said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

Football Friday includes a campus wide event for all students including a separate senior picnic with alcohol provided.

"It all started last spring when the Student Programming Council (SPC) and Student Government drew up proposals for the Athletic Advisory Committee, but time in the semester ran out and they were never acted upon," said Dennis Scanlon, Student Government vice president and arts senator.

"Dr. Edward Aceto, athletic director, said he would be interested in sponsoring a social event, so then I met with Bob Capone, alumni director, who said the Alumnae Association would be interested in sponsoring a party for seniors," said John Kirkpatrick, engineering senator.

"I drew up a proposal which included a party with beer strictly for seniors and a non-alcoholic event for the rest of the school which Fr. Stack and Dr. Neville approved," said Kirkpatrick.

The events are scheduled to start Oct. 19. The picnic will be held on Austin Field; a football ticket will be needed for entrance to the picnic. The location of the separate senior picnic is to be announced. A football ticket, student ID, and proof of age will be required for entrance to the

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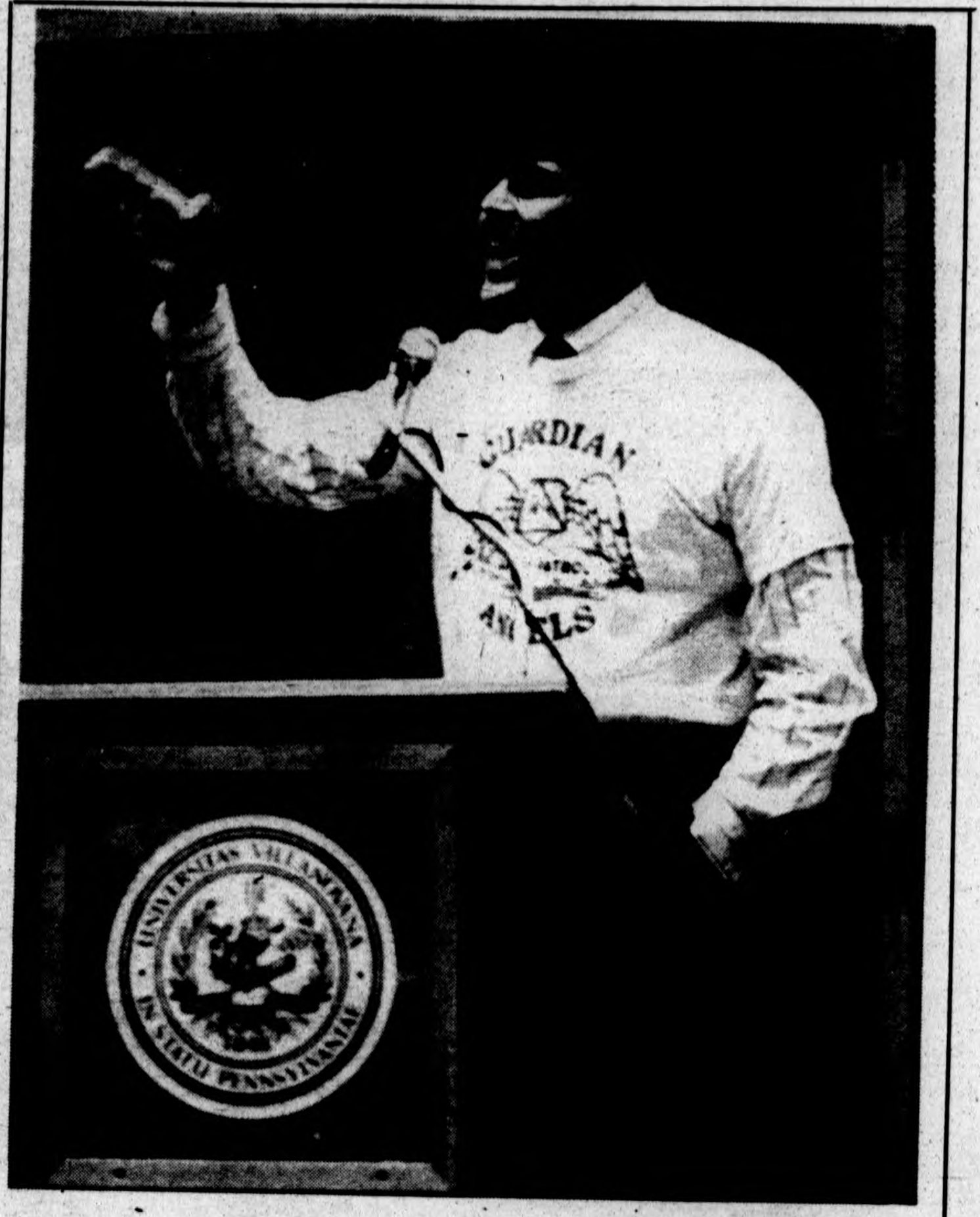

(Photo by Botto)
Founder of the Guardian Angels, Curtis Sliwa lectured Sept. 18 in the Villanova Room.

Grading policy will change in Fall '91

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff Reporter

The University Senate voted to integrate "minuses" into the grading system last Spring; the policy, however, will not be implemented until the Fall semester of 1991, said the Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president for Academic Affairs.

The delay in the system's implementation is "strictly mechanical," said Gallen. "The change will take place through the use of a new data base system. Right now, it [University data base] cannot take care of the minuses; that is the only reason for the delay."

Gallen said he believes that once the new grading system is integrated into University policy, it will ambiguously affect students' grade point averages.

"When you get into this system how do you establish what a B- is, or a C+? Who knows what the difference is? It's confusing for the students," added Gallen.

Gallen also questioned the policy's benefits. "When you start to cross over that fine line between a plus and a minus, you might as well have numerical grades, not letters," he said.

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed with Gallen's criticism of the grading policy on a different level.

"I can appreciate the new system in terms of motivation of

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Dobbin discusses evictions, diversity

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with University President, The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., which occurred on Sept. 19.

Q: The mission statement reads "This community serves society by developing and sustaining an academic environment in which the potentialities of its members may be better realized." How can this happen when students must live in unsatisfactory conditions and cope with the threat of eviction?

A: Dobbin said that reports of student evictions had not come to his attention, although he anticipated that there would be evictions.

"I was aware that Lower Merion held meetings over the summer and that police will be strictly enforcing student zoning laws," he said.

"The University cannot take responsibility for the students violating zoning laws," he said.

Dobbin said that there is only so much that the University can do and that "a lot more is done behind the scenes that students aren't aware of." He said that housing is available to students although it may be some distance from campus. He also said that living on Rosemont's campus is an alternative that female students should consider.

Q: Do you intend to continue to develop more coeducational housing?

A: "Actually, it's called alternative floor housing," he said. Although he said that he does not foresee any problems, he does not envision developing any more alternative floor housing.

The main concern is security and privacy, and many of the other residence halls on campus are not conducive to this, he said.

Stanford became coeducational because of an imbalance in the number of males and females that enrolled in the freshmen class, but there is no plan to gradually create more coeducational residence halls.

Q: What is the Strategic Plan?

A: "The Board [of Trustees] is working very closely with the administration right now in

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Senate meets today

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will meet for the first time this academic year today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The agenda includes the discussion of the Level I strategic plan which could become the University's new mission statement, explained Dennis Scanlon, vice president of Student Government.

"Although somewhat general in content, a Level I strategic plan is also very important — as is the Senate input into that plan," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

The Senate has not yet seen the more specific second and third plans but has commented on the Level I strategic plan, said Scanlon.

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Food Services reduces waste

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Staff Reporter

In step with local efforts to recycle, University Food Services reduced the amount of polystyrene in resident dining halls and cash operations on campus by 82 percent since last year, said Mary McKenzie, assistant to Food Director J. Leslie Gies.

"We used to have styrofoam used in all resident dining halls and cash operations for at least lunch, if not breakfast, lunch and dinner. Presently, the only dining hall that uses styrofoam is Dougherty [Hall] at lunch," added McKenzie.

"In the Pit [Dougherty Hall] I see styrofoam cups at dinner practically every night," said one junior.

Other than convenience and expense, McKenzie said, "the basic reason we use it [polystyrene] is that we cannot turn china fast enough to feed 1,300 students during a lunch period safely."

Also, with no local polystyrene recycling facility, it is energy efficient to use polystyrene because of the electricity and heat

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Homeless Awareness Day raises $1,762

By ROBERT FRAIN
Staff Reporter

Approximately 15 members of the Villanova Student Theater Group spent the day as "homeless" people Sept. 19.

The event was associated with Homeless Awareness Day, sponsored by the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless.

Stephanie Baker, a member of the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless education committee and the Student Theater, spearheaded the idea by bringing both groups together for one cause.

"This is the first time two separate groups have come together like this at Villanova," Baker said.

Beginning at 7 a.m. the students assembled at the "Awakening" to prepare for the event.

The performers could not eat any food for the entire day.

In addition to their white facials and ragged garb, signs were hung from their neck signifying an aspect of the homeless community that they represent, Baker said. The signs said such things as: "one out of 10 homeless persons is a child" and "idleness is only enjoyable when you have a lot to do."

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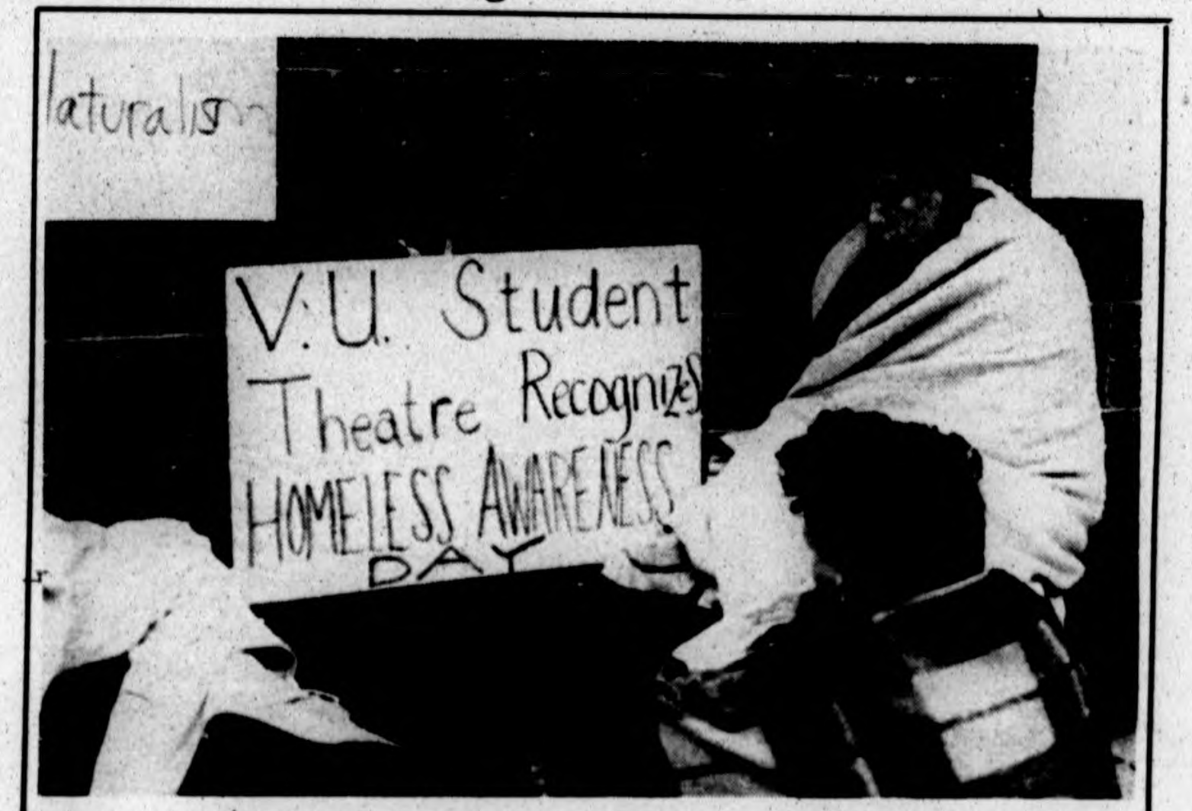

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V.U. Student Theatre Recognizes HOMELESS AWARENESS DAY

(Photo by Piastuch)
Students recognize Homeless Awareness Day at Villanova.

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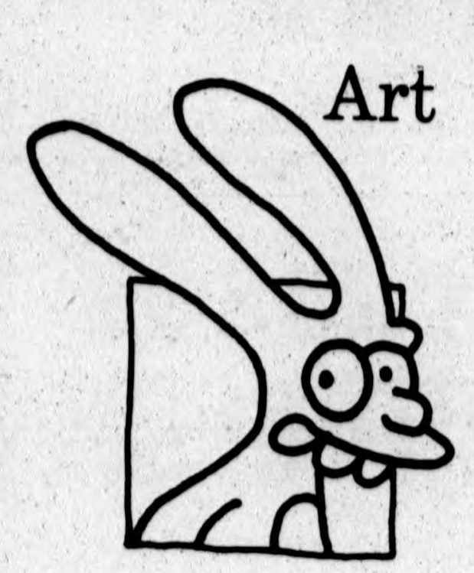

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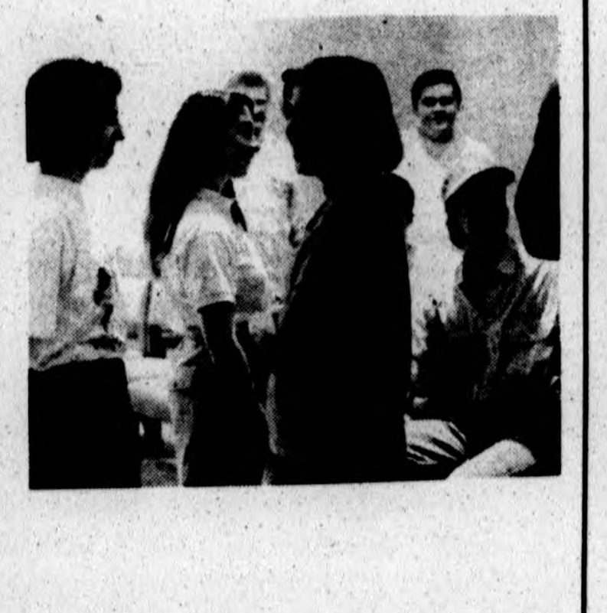

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What does the U.S. intervention in the Middle East mean for the future of American foreign policy? This week junior John Ranson and political science professor Dr. Lowell Gustafson give their thoughts. Also, senior Steve Coyle relates adventures of Main Lot parking, and the Miss America Pageant is defended. Editorials begin on page 8.

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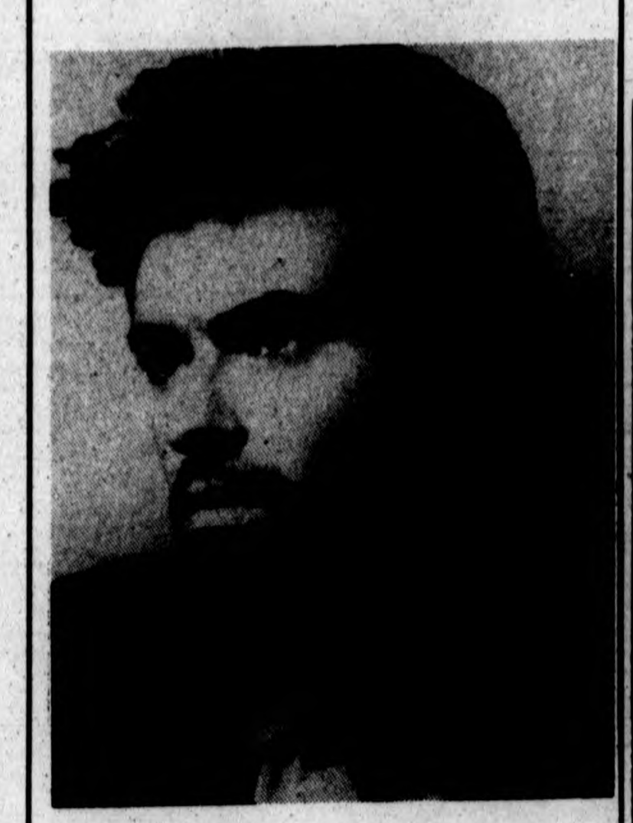

This week in Entertainment George Michael's new album "Listen Without Prejudice — Volume I" is reviewed. The Grateful Dead's September 11 performance at the Spectrum is looked at in detail as is Billy Idol's pumping concert last weekend.

SPORTS

This week sports looks at the football teams' loss to William and Mary and Extra Points gives 76er Hersey Hawkins' preseason view of the men's basketball team.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Kristen Fallan

U.S.S.R.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a nationwide referendum on whether to allow private ownership of land. The decollectivization of land should not be left to the discretion of a small group of politicians, said Gorbachev.

Gorbachev is searching for a *compromise between two economic reform plans, his advisers'* and his government's.

A Soviet official, however, said it would take at least six months to organize the referendum.

IRAQ

The number of Americans, Europeans and Japanese captives grows daily as Iraqi forces continue house-to-house searches for the foreigners.

Approximately 250 British, 141 Japanese, 94 Americans, 70 French and 41 Germans are strategically located near possible U.S. bombing targets, said diplomats.

Iraq agreed to release the hostages if the United States and its allies withdraw and recognize Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

Philippines

The United States announced it would negotiate a phased withdrawal of American forces from Clark Air Force Base, Subic Naval Base and four smaller U.S. facilities in the Philippines after President Corazon C. Aquino asked for the "orderly departure" of U.S. troops from the bases.

The Pentagon claims, however, that the bases are vital for the protection of sea lanes in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

The withdrawal denotes the most significant security realignment in Asia since the Vietnam retreat in 1975.

ANC

Nelson Mandela said the African National Congress (ANC) may abandon peace talks with President F.W. de Klerk if he refused to commit to ending violence in Johannesburg.

Additionally, Mandela claimed the ANC would arm supporters and condemn the police's new "Iron Fist" campaign.

The "Iron Fist" campaign instituted this week involves curfews, sealing migrant worker hostels, road blocks and installing machine guns on police cars.

Air Force Chief fired

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired the Air Forces' Chief of Staff Gen. Michael J. Dugan for violating Pentagon rules by informing reporters of potential air force strategies against Iraq.

Dugan disclosed possible Iraqi targets, aerial bombardment and the decapitation of Iraq by targeting Hussein, his family and his mistress.

Philadelphia

A storefront facade collapsed on to an unsuspecting crowd, crushing three people to death and injuring 10 others Tuesday afternoon. The rumble was described as a loud crash as the Market Street storefronts slammed onto the sidewalk between Ninth and 10th Streets. Victims were trapped beneath mounds of bricks, corrugated metal and the heavy sign of a store, which was cited in June for a building-code violation.

Poor Philly

Philadelphia officials imposed a one-week freeze on new spending due to the city's worsening financial crisis.

The city hopes to acquire state assistance such as permission to raise taxes, or the creation of a financial control board to oversee the city budget.

Mayor Wilson Goode opposes establishing a control board claiming that no plan will work without consensus among local politicians.

Washington

Women's groups and civil rights organizations Tuesday attacked the Supreme Court nomination of David H. Souter, stating he lacks compassion, shows no feeling for victims of racism and remains uncommitted to a woman's right to terminate pregnancy.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and New York Times.

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Radio station switches to FM capability

By DAWN KLEINE
Staff Reporter

After a five year wait for a new license, WXVU, formerly WKVU, will receive permission to broadcast on the FM frequency by January.

Once installed, the new station will broadcast within a ten-mile radius of Villanova, including Valley Forge and extending into Philadelphia.

With 750-watts of power, WXVU will aim to be one of the only progressive stations that will reach a large audience. "We have the possibility to be big," said Dave Nasser, WXVU external affairs officer.

The station may receive a grant from the government to replace older equipment, and to buy the new equipment needed to go FM.

"The amount of the grant will exactly determine how much equipment will be replaced, although WXVU does have money to go FM on its own," Wright said.

WXVU will not air until next semester when renovations on the second floor station in Dougherty Hall are completed, and FCC tests are finished.

The station staff met Sept. 13, when they discussed organization for WXVU's FM debut.

Committees were formed to organize station equipment, train disc jockeys and augment the station's promotional staff. "It's about time that Philadelphia got a substantial progressive station and with our incredible staff we will most definitely succeed," said Wright.

WXVU, which will share air time with Cabrini College, will broadcast three and a half days a week: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and half a day on Sundays.

The station will also maintain an AM frequency which will be heard around campus on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Campus holds vigil

University Press Release

Villanova will take part in a worldwide candlelight vigil Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in front of the campus Church as part of the World Summit for Children.

Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Office, the vigil is part of a global call to action to end the daily deaths of some 40,000 starved and diseased children.

The vigil is one of 1,350 organized in more than 57 countries on six continents in support of the World Summit for Children, comprised of leaders from six nations. They will meet on Sept. 29 and 30 to explore ways to make the 1990s a decade devoted to the well-being of the world's children.

The campus event will include poetry readings by children, music and the opportunity to sign petitions calling for local and national political action. Student members of Villanova's Amnesty International group will be present to answer questions.

Jenkins moves to public relations

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Jenkins resigned as head coach of the Villanova men's track and field program to become the director of External Relations last June.

Jenkins now reports to the Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations, to help promote the image of Villanova. His primary concerns lie in alumni relations, he said.

"It's time now to return to a career in administration, and I look forward to a fruitful tenure in this position. The experiences I've had over the last nine years have been gratifying and rewarding. I really appreciate the many supporters within and outside Villanova University. I'm grateful for the chance to work for Fr. Riley, whom I've known for many years," Jenkins said.

Riley called Jenkins "a welcome addition to [the] staff." He also said he "is well known to our alumni and his involvement in alumni affairs will have a very positive effect on our advancement in this area."

Jenkins headed the track and field program for nine years, following the retirement of James "Jumbo" Elliot, who coached track at Villanova for 47 years.

Among Jenkins' successes over the decade are five IC4A Championships, eight Big East Championships and second and third place finishes in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

Jenkins is the only Olympic double-gold medalist to graduate from Villanova ('58). He was a world-class middle-distance runner during the 50s, after which he went on to a career in government service.

Sobrino receives honorary degree for El Salvador work

By LARISA EPATKO
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Jon Sobrino, S.R., a close peer of the six Jesuits who were assassinated Nov. 16, 1989, in El Salvador, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Villanova, on Oct. 15.

The honorary degree is in recognition of Sobrino's writings, teachings and efforts toward aiding the impovershed people of El Salvador.

Sobrino, a Jesuit theologian on the faculty of the University of Central America (UCA) in El Salvador, was out of the country at the time of the assassinations and escaped death.

Although no group has claimed responsibility for the killings, suspicion rests with the Salvadoran death whose members were seen aroundthe campus.

The United States supplies the Salvadoran government with $85 million a year.

The Jesuits criticism of the traditional oligarchy and military dominance in El Salvador has caused them to become unpopular in the government, said Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy.

"The Jesuits have been very courageous in talking about the cruelty of the army," Betz said.

Sobrino has written books that have raised his standing in Latin American liberation theology. His publication of "The University's Christian Inspiration" is the basis of the afternoon symposium at Villanova for the leaders of area colleges and universities.

Dr. Suzanne Toton, chairperson of the seminar, said that she hopes that by the same means that the UCA heightened awareness of the suffering and struggles in El Salvador, this area will recommit

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Minorities utilize campus for enrichment program

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
Staff Reporter

Seventy-six minority students from the Delaware Valley participated in the Promoting Regional Information for Minorities in Engineering (PRIME) program at Villanova this summer, attending math, physics and engineering courses for four weeks.

PRIME is a program designed to expose academically gifted minority students to college life. To qualify for the program, students must have a minimum grade of 3.0 in all of their math classes, as well as a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Participants must have just completed the 11th grade, and have SAT scores between 900 and 1100.

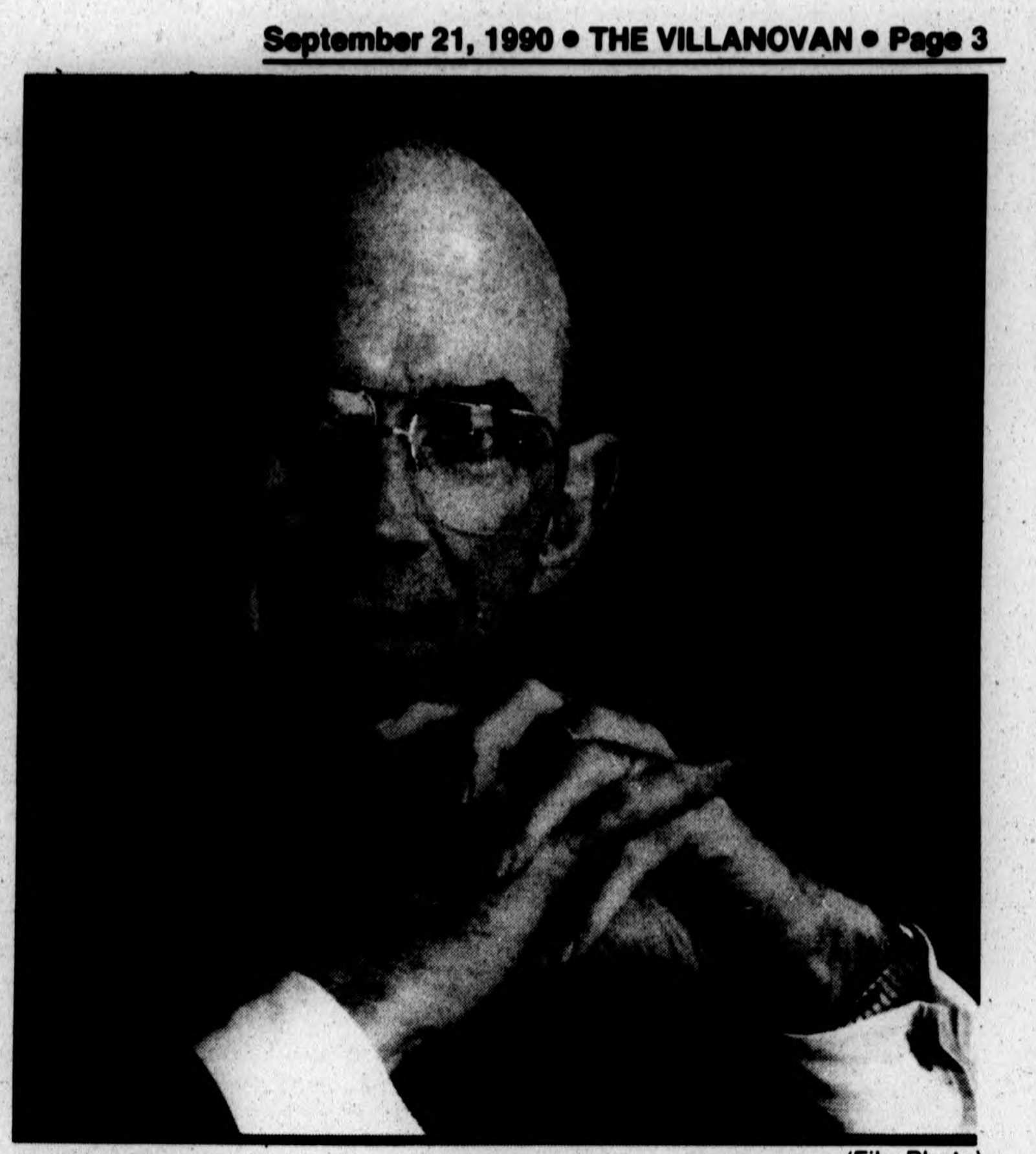
Vicky Mouzon, minority recruiter, spoke to the students during their four weeks on campus. "It was really a great opportunity for me, as well as the students," Mouzon said. "I did not have to say very much because the students had a lot of questions. Villanova is an excellent product, and my job is to market it to minority students as something very positive, something they should seriously consider."

"Many of the PRIME students asked about minority life at Villanova, and obviously, it is of great concern to the University — that is why I am here," Mouzon explained. "Most of the students came from inner-city schools, like Girls High, Bartram, or Camden High School, so the environment at Villanova was something they weren't accustomed to, and naturally they had many questions."

Participants lived on campus while attending classes, with all costs paid by the PRIME organization. According to Howard Tucker, the College Relations Coordinator at PRIME headquarters in Philadelphia, staying in the dorms is an important aspect of the program.

"It really makes a difference for the students to have a college simulated experience. Temple and Drexel also have PRIME programs, and living in the dorms really helps put college life into focus," Tucker explained. "While the students do not receive any college credit for their classes, taking advance courses is a help to them come their senior year in high school," he continued.

Exposure to the institutions and getting familiar with the campus may encourage a student to seek admission to the university during their senior year. Ninety five percent of PRIME participants go on to college after high school. According to Vicky Mouzon, however, "many of the students left saying they would definitely apply to [Villanova] and really made it their first choice of schools."



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Cardinal Joseph Bernardin was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Bernardin awarded

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at an academic convocation Sept. 13. Bernardin presented a lecture on "Vatican II: The Pastoral Constitution 25 Years Later."

The presentation of the degree was made by the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. University president, and the event was coordinated by the Chairperson of Religious Studies, Dr. Emily Binns.

Binns explained that this was "a very special and important visit for Villanova from one of the leading churchmen in the United States." Bernardin was originally invited by Dr. Barbara Agnew, religious studies, to deliver a lecture and then the Board of Trustees agreed to present him with the honorary degree.

Bernardin has played a central role in post-Vatican church events, serving as President of the National Council of Catholic Bishops from 1974-77 and as one of the four elected representatives of the American Bishops at every Roman Synod since 1969. Widely known for his pastoral and mediating abilities, he has overseen many vital Church projects, principally the writing of "The Challenge of Peace," the Bishops' pastoral letter on the morality of war. Most recently, he was elected chair of the Bishops' standing Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

Bernardin said, "The post-conciliar period has been somewhat confusing, even chaotic at times" and that the "majority do not fully understand the teachings of Vatican II and fail to see its relevance in their lives." Bernardin explained that the pastoral Constitution reflected the new thinking that was going on at this time.

Bernardin explained that the dialogue between the Church and the world is a major theme of the Pastoral Constitution and that the document has "become a compromise document . . . one that forces us to face the problems and difficulties between the Church and the world."

"The Pastoral Constitution does not pretend to have answers for all contemporary questions, but does point the way and challenges us to walk its path," Bernardin said.

Korba dies

University Press Release

Dr. William L. Korba, 60, a professor in the Education Department and a coordinator of the Education Administration Program, died June 28.

Korba also taught education administration courses at Chestnut Hill College, and management courses to medical personnel at Thomas Jefferson University.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut, where he had served on the faculty for three years. While there, he worked in a program that provided technical assistance to school systems throughout the country.

He was also producer/director of approximately 30 films used to train special-education teachers and administrators.

Prior to his work at the University of Connecticut, Korba worked in the Groton, Conn., public schools, serving in a variety of school administration positions, including assistant superintendent for instruction.

He had served in the Navy as an electronics instructor.

Korba is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Bill; a sister, Dorothy Robbins and brother, Jack.

The memorial service will be held in Corr Chapel, Sept. 30. 3 p.m.

SCAAR addresses problem of insufficient recruitment

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) was first formed in the fall of 1987 in order to end the University's divestment in South Africa.

Its main focus now is to educate both the students and the faculty on issues of apartheid and racism. Other goals include basic general awareness, cultural cohesion and the implementation of more culturally diverse courses.

> **Effort is needed to recruit minorities and this is difficult without financial support.**
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> **Ramon Jones**
> **SCAAR coordinators**

One of the many major concerns that SCAAR addresses is the problem of insufficient minority recruitment. According to Dean of enrollment management, the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., the number of minority applicants remained the same, as did the number of those applicants accepted. However, the number of minority students who enrolled is lower. "There were 37 minority students admitted in this year's freshmen class," said Ramon Jones, one of the coordinators of SCAAR.

"Admissions is not receptive enough [to the needs of the minority students], and is not trying hard enough to recruit them. Effort is needed to recruit minorities and this is difficult without financial support," Jones added.

Stereotyping is another concern that SCAAR addresses. The student demonstrations held last year had a very small impact on any University policies, said Monica Walker, member of SCAAR.

"About the only change brought about was a racial harassment policy," said Walker. The problem of stereotying stems from the need for better and more widespread public awareness, she said.

"There is a basic lack of knowledge on the part of the whole community," Jones said. "A typical question posed to me is 'What sport do you play?' People assume that black students are here only because they play a sport."

SCAAR sponsors various forums throughout the semester to help combat stereotyping and to promote general awareness of racial issues. They are presented in order to educate the community on controversial issues and they feature both guest speakers and cultural films.

"It is unfortunate that most of the people who do not attend these forums are those people who need to attend most," said Jones.

The purpose of the forums is to "ask people to question their beliefs ... and challenge established traditions," said Steve Smith, coordinator of SCAAR.

International Medieval, Renaissance Conference

Villanova will host the 15th International Patristic, Medieval and Renaissance (PMR) Studies Conference today through Sunday in the Connelly Center.

During the three-day PMR Conference, scholars from around the country will present about 160 papers on a variety of topics, such as medieval drama, the thoughts of Augustine, Shakespeare, Chaucer, medieval German literature and medieval cosmology.

Sponsored by the Augustinian Historical Institute, the annual conference will feature two talks. Dr. Giles Constable, professor of the School of Historical Studies, Institute for Advanced Studies, will present "Cluny in the Monastic World of the Xth Century," tonight at 7:30 p.m. Oberlin College Professor Marcia L. Colish will address "'Quae hodie locum non habet': Scholastic Theologians on Their Authorities," tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The PMR Conference's Warren W. Wooden Citation will be given to philosophy professor Thomas A. Losoncy, awarded to an individual who has advanced the conference's goals of promoting the scholarly exchange of information and pursuing academic excellence. Losoncy, of Berwyn, Pa., is co-chairman of the conference. For more information, call 645-7590 or 645-4717.

Labor battles close campuses and outrage students

By College Press Service

Students at three different colleges found most of their classes canceled when they were caught in the middle of labor battles between their teachers and their administrators.

Professors at Temple University in Philadelphia, Union County Community College in New Jersey and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut (UB) all spent the first week of September on strike, delaying the start of classes.

At Temple, the few classes held since the Sept. 4 start of school were taught by graduate students. Many of those classes, however, were expected to be canceled soon, as teaching assistants threatened to mount a two-day walkout in support of the professors.

The teaching assistants, who receive a $6,500 annual stipend and no health benefits for working 20 hours each week, want to form a union to present their grievances to the administration.

During the past few school years, teaching assistants at the universities of Wisconsin, Utah, Pennsylvania, California-Berkeley, and Minnesota, as well as at Michigan State, Cornell and Purdue universities have tried to form unions to try to improve their pay, benefits and working conditions.

"The back-to-school period is when most [strikes] occur," said Perry Robinson, director of the college division of the Washington, D.C.-based American Federation of Teachers (AFT), one of three major teachers' unions.

Temple offered the teachers 5 percent wage hikes for each of the next two years, but members of the Temple Association of University Professionals, the local chapter of the AFT, want bigger raises.

Temple professors last went on strike in 1986. Students, tired of waiting for classes to begin, went home during the 19-day interruption, effectively shutting down the campus.

At Bridgeport, striking professors, secretaries and maintenance workers, protesting pay cuts brought on by budget problems, vowed Sept. 4 to shut down the university.

Financial aid baffles parents

By College Press Service

Students and parents do not know enough about financial aid, the federal General Accounting Office [GAO] says in a new report.

The misinformation, the report says, may be effectively shutting the door to college for some.

Most families also have serious misconceptions about the cost of a college education, the office said in an Aug. 29 report reviewing several studies on student aid and college costs.

"Many students and parents misunderstood aid requirements and thus believed incorrectly that they were ineligible for aid," GAO said in "Higher Education: Gaps in Parents' and Students' Knowledge of School Costs and Federal Aid."

For example, the GAO cited a 1980 study that found only 12 percent of all high school sophomores knew Pell Grants were available to students in their school. Only 8 percent knew student loans were available.

Later studies turned up similar results. A 1988 Gallup Poll conducted for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education found that almost half the high school students surveyed thought they were ineligible for Pell Grants to attend a high-priced private college if their parents could afford to send them to a state college.

Pell grants, the largest aid program, are available to all who qualify.

College financial aid directors generally agree.

"Most of our parents are very unaware of what is available or how to prepare," observed David Perkins, aid director at the College of Southern Idaho, a state-run two-year school. Even more confused, Perkins said, are older students who did not even have a high school counselor. "Those people are really in the dark."

Teachers' fluency tested in Pa.

By College Press Service

Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first [of its kind] around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools — Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others — hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began spreading about 10 years ago, when foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

Schools, of course, often employ graduate students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the [undergraduate] student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

International law and Iraq crisis discussed

University Press Release

The International Law Society of Villanova University School of Law will host a symposium on "International Law and the Iraq Crisis" Thursday. The symposium will be moderated by Ruth E. Gordon, Associate Professor of Law. Panelists will include: David J. Scheffer, Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Fred John Khouri, Professor of Political Science Emeritus; and Dr. John F. Murphy, Professor of Law.

Gordon, who has B.A. and J.D. degrees from New York University and a master of laws degree from the London School of Economics and Political Sciences, joined the Law School faculty this fall. Prior to that Gordon clerked for Judge John Kane, Jr., of the District Court in Denver, Co., was a staff attorney for the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and was in the private practice of law in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Scheffer, a graduate of Harvard University with law degrees from Oxford University in England [where he was a Knox Fellow] and Georgetown University, joined the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in February 1989. Prior to joining the Carnegie Endowment Scheffer practiced international law in New York and Singapore with a private law firm from 1979 to 1986. He then was a Council of Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellow serving for a year with the House Arms Control, International Security and Science Subcommittee.

Khouri, who has B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, has taught at a number of schools, including the University of Tennessee, the University of Connecticut, and the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He has been a member of the Brookings Institute's Middle East Study Group, a Senior Fellow of the Middle East Center, University of Pennsylvania, and a sought after speaker on the Middle East. As Associate Editor of The Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, Professor Khouri is the author of *The Arab States and the UN* and the widely praised *The Arab Israeli Dilemma,* which has been published in three editions.

Professor John F. Murphy directs the international legal studies program at Villanova. In addition to teaching at Villanova, Professor Murphy has taught at the Cornell, Georgetown and University of Kansas Law Schools and held the Charles H. Stockton Chair of International Law at the Naval War College. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Departments of State and Justice, Congress, the United Nations, the International Task Force on prevention of Nuclear Terrorism, the Fulbright Program, and the American Bar Association.

He currently chairs the American Bar Association's Committee on International Institutions Law. Before teaching, Murphy spent a year in India on a Ford Foundation fellowship, worked as an attorney in the Legal Adviser's Office, Department of State, and practiced law in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Correction

In the September 14 issue of the Villanovan, the article entitled "Stromberg reveals a restructured cabinet" quoted Kerry Stromberg as saying she hoped to implement an evening transportation system, when actually she hoped an evening transportation system proposal would be considered. The article also failed to list the Intercollegiate Affairs cabinet position held by Morgan Einbinder.

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Dobbin discusses strategic plan

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making decisions about where the University is going to position itself nationally.

"We're doing various computer simulations to determine just what our capabilities are, what our limitations are, what our strengths are," Dobbin said.

He said the Level I Strategic Plan will give the University its overall direction. Subsequent level plans will become increasingly specific in directing the University in the direction outlined by Level I, he said.

The plan will determine "what Villanova can be, what it does best and what it might do best in the future. We can try to create our own niche," Dobbin said.

"Villanova's endowment is its biggest problem. We have every intention of aggressively increasing that endowment," Dobbin said.

The Development Office, which Dobbin called "state of the art," has raised nearly $2 million in the past year. The interest generated from this money along with the increased giving to the University will help to put Villanova "in a strongly competitive position," he said.

Q: **In a recent letter to the editor, you cited a Carnegie Foundation report on *Campus Life: in search of community* where "freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and where civility is affirmed." What would you say if this freedom of expression came into conflict with the Catholic philosophy of Villanova?**

A: "The Catholic philosophy of Villanova is one that is strongly in favor of freedom of inquiry. The Catholic philosophy doesn't prohibit people from speaking and thinking and inquiring," he said.

"If you have people who are civil, freedom of expression is not a problem because they'll respect each other's point of view," he added.

Q: **The report also describes a university as "a place where diversity is aggressively pursued." In light of this, how do you feel about the fact that minority enrollment decreased?**

A: "We did more to promote [minority enrollment] than we've ever done in the history of the school. I think the decrease is just part of the demographic decrease," he said.

"The drop was small, but this was not due to a lack of effort. The University is strongly committed to diversity," Dobbin said.

Q: **With the constantly increasing tuition, how can Villanova attract those who cannot afford the high tuition?**

A: Dobbin cited the increased endowment as a source of revenue that will increase the amount of money available for financial aid as well as taking the pressure off tuition revenue.

Q: **How would you respond to the comment in Philadelphia magazine that said Villanova needs a lick in the "academic behind?"**

A: "I did not even read that article. I give that article no credibility," Dobbin said.

Q: **How can the University improve the intellectual climate on campus?**

A: "This is a complex issue that needs a joint effort from students, faculty and administration," Dobbin said.

Dobbin said that more academic programming in the dormitories is needed as well as increased space for study areas.

"There is no single solution. It's a matter of atmosphere and it's a matter of people catching on and wanting Villanova to be like that," he said.

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The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Tailgating plans

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senior picnic.

"It's great that the administration realizes that students will be alumni someday, and if they want alumni support then they have to give student support," Kirkpatrick said.

"Initially, we wanted to plan the events for parents weekend Sept. 29, but they [Stack and Neville] decided there were too many separate events then," said Stromberg.

The events are being sponsored by the Alumni Association, the SPC and Student Government. "It's an opportunity for the campus to get together in the social aspect. The success of this program may affect future plans," said Stromberg.

"If we do it right and no one does anything stupid, it'll make the future brighter. If anything goes wrong, it could be the last one Villanova will see for a while," said Kirkpatrick. "The non-alcoholic event is the more important of the two, because there will be a lot more people involved," he added.

Recycling

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used by the washing machines, "but your environmentalist doesn't want to hear that," she added.

Although the students inquired "a great deal," McKenzie doubeted Villanova would change from polystyrene to paper. "The simple reason is price; paper products used in food services are no more recyclable than styrofoam products, since it is presently unfeasible to recycle any paper that is contaminated with food, water, oil or solvents."

Last spring, Food Services and Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) met with the manager of solid waste of ARCO to discuss the installation of a polystyrene recycling plant in the Delaware Valley by the end of 1990, said McKenzie.

When the plant is in place, the recycling effort will concentrate on student effort, said McKenzie. For example, Bryn Mawr College "asked their students to separate their knives, forks, spoons, glassware, paper and foam trash. They have had success at that, but I don't know how successful we would be," added McKenzie.

Marred traditional gathering in Va.

By College Press Service

The huge riots that marred the 1989 college Labor Day gathering at Virginia Beach, Va., were only one of several outdoor student parties that turned into ugly confrontations with police last school year.

This fall already has gotten off to a bad start. Most recently, a weekend Bid Day Party — an annual fraternity-sorority gathering at the University of Missouri-Columbia — turned tragic Aug. 24 when a 17-year-old youth was seriously injured when he accidentally touched high-voltage wires on a utility pole.

Emergency personnel trying to reach the victim were pelted by beer bottles from the crowd, which numbered between 5,000 and 10,000 students.

University officials have said they will take steps to prevent similar occurrence.

Last spring, block parties and campus functions deteriorated into riots and near-riots at the universities of Wisconsin-Stout and Oregon, Purdue and Kutztown universities, California Polytechnic State University, Fitchburg State College and California State University at Chico.

Grading

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students applying to graduate programs, but I also feel it may become a system where the student is only in the course to get the best grade, and the whole purpose of learning is de-emphasized," said Lafferty.

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"I think the students could definitely do something about it," said Gallen. "They should reintroduce the topic to the Senate, and approach them intelligently."

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Campus protests treatment of minority official

By College Press Services

In what is likely the longest running protest of the summer, Cleveland State University (CSU) students on Sept. 4 entered the 67th day of a sit-in protesting how CSU treated one of its black administrators.

A different kind of controversy involving minority campus officials ended at about the same time, when Dartmouth College music Professor William Cole said that, after seven years of verbal assaults and ridicule from a conservative student newspaper, he would quit.

At Cleveland State, "We're prepared to stay as long as possible," declared student Herman Brooks II, one of the protesters demanding that CSU rehire Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for minority affairs.

Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in, with about 20 people on duty at all times, at Cleveland State President John Flower's office building since June 29.

The protesters may be there a long time. The university says it will not budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," CSU spokesman Ed Mayer said.

While CSU grappled with the controversy over employment of a minority official, Cole, one of the few black professors at Dartmouth, resigned Aug. 22.

Since 1983 the Dartmouth Review, one of the original conservative student newspapers funded on some 35 campuses by a group of wealthy business people, regularly attacked Cole as incompetent and even as looking like a "used brillo pad." The attacks, which climaxed in a shoving match between Cole and two Review staffers, drew the official ire of Dartmouth administrators and ultimately became a national cause celebre when writer William F. Buckley cited the disciplining of the Review staffers as an example of how colleges discriminate against conservatives.

"I wish I were leaving under more favorable circumstances," Cole said in a prepared statement. "I know that many people will feel that the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory. However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth to wrestle with."

The Cleveland State controversy began when Winbush refused a new contract that offered only a 2-percent raise. Rather than present a counter offer, Flower withdrew the contract, leaving Winbush without a job.

"I was trying to do a job and I got truncated," Winbush said. Flower hired Winbush 10 months ago to fill the newly created position. In that time, Winbush became a visible campus figure.

Winbush, noting that all other CSU vice presidents also were offered merit raises, said Flower's 2-percent cost-of-living offer was an insult.

In addition to the student sit-in, Winbush's ouster prompted a statement by black professors condemning CSU's action, and it has attracted Justice Department officials to the campus to mediate the dispute. Cleveland Mayor Michael White and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste both have called for a resolution to the controversy.

Brooks said protesters have been picketing at homes and offices of trustees, who in July expressed their support for Flower's handling of the situation.

"The people down here are pretty serious about this issue," Brooks said.

Winbush predicts that controversy will hurt the university financially, maintaining that 1,500 Arab-American students, in a show of solidarity, have vowed to "de-register" if Winbush is not reinstated by Sept. 24, the day classes begin. Twenty-six other students have already de-registered, Winbush says.

"There's no evidence of that," CSU spokesman Mayer declared. "Registrations are dramatically above what they were a year ago."

Computer fair

University Press Release

The annual Computer Fair, sponsored by University Computing and Information Services, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This year's fair focuses on the use of the personal computer in the academic world. Throughout the Villanova Room, demonstrations will illustrate how IBM, Apple, and Zenith computers make assignments easier to tackle.

Louise Green of the Falvey Memorial Library will be on hand to demonstrate the use of CD-ROM technology for the purpose of performing a search. Searches may be performed on virtually any topic or subject. These searches produce a bibliography which is a suitable foundation for any research project. Dr. Philip Stephens, will demonstrate the use of Apple Hypercard in a biology lab course.

Two kinds of scanners will be demonstrated. One is used for grading multiple choice exams. The other is used to scan text and graphic images.

For faculty, an assortment of instructor roll book programs will be demonstrated.

A combination of hardware and software vendors will fill the tables in the Villanova Room. Zenith, Apple, and IBM will offer reduced pricing on their latest computers. Special bundle combinations of hardware and software will be made available to members of the Villanova community.

Representatives from the University Shop and some publishing companies will showcase easy-to-understand books on the leading software programs. They will have books on wordprocessing, spreadsheet, database, operating systems, graphics, and many other topics.

Some vendors will have software available for IBM computers and compatibles and for Apple computers including the MacIntosh.

Members of the Academic Services staff within U.C.I.S. will man an information station. They will answer questions and offer suggestions. Pertinent information such as the 1990 Computer Buyer's Guide and ordering procedures will be available from staff members.

This year the University Shop will play a greater role in the fair. Soon students and staff members will go to the University Shop to purchase computer systems. Previously these computers were purchased through U.C.I.S.

Homeless

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The members attended regular classes, but did not return to their *dormitories or homes, rather, they spent the day in front of* Connelly Center.

Jenn Rice, a participant, said the long day was supposed to give the performance more weight.

Students could see them throughout the day, before breakfast and after dinner, rather than for a few hours.

The goal of this activity was not "a bunch of Villanova brats assuming they could experience the homeless situation," but "to get people to think and imagine what it would be like to be homeless, to get more Villanovans out there helping and for students to realize that they can learn as much from helping them as from anything else. The homeless have a lot to give to the community," Baker said.

Senate preview

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In letters to Dr. Philip A. Maurone, chairman of the University Senate, senators express concern for the details in the statement related to, new curriculum areas, maintaining academic quality while recruiting and meeting the objectives of non-traditional students, accommodating handicapped students, increasing the diversity of the student population, endowment goals and the University's position and responsibilities in relation to township ordinances against students.

Should the Board of Trustees approve the Level I strategic plan, the plan could become the new mission statement of the University, Dobbin said.

Subsequent level plans will also be submitted to the Senate for review and comment, he added.

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Campus crime is more common than people think

By College Press Service

While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they have been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inex Paules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection.

> ***Statistics show an increase in murders and other violent crime at colleges across the country***
>
> **Clarinda Raymond**
> **Campus Violence Prevention Center**

In January, 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet students typically do not think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's, Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

"It is constantly reinforced [to students] what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not know about campus crimes Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of advertisements for mace, tear gas and stun guns.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Browne, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.
because their campus newspapers do not report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime. "Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is to provide as safe a campus as possible."

Seminar

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iteself to the need of society. "The seminar's aim is to let people in the community think about and work for justice," she said.

Sobrino agreed to accept the honorary degree in the names of the six Jesuits and their housekeeper and her daughter who were eight of the casualties in El Salvador's decade-long civil war. With this tribute, Sobrino directs attention to the work of his fellow priests and the members of the UCA.

At the award ceremony, Sobrino will present a talk entitled "The Cost of Speaking the Truth: The Martyrs of the University of Central America, El Savlador."

The University of Central America is similar in size to Villanova University. The difference, Toton points out, is "in an unjust society, a university that does not fight for justice will not be persecuted, but a university that fights for it will." Therefore, she explained, a Christian University that has the freedom to speak out, must.

Father Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., and the Board of Trustees at Villanova approved Sobrino's honorary degree, and the faculty initiated the idea.

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A callous community

On Wednesday, Villanova students were treated to an unusual sight: instead of the usual group of fraternity and sorority members occupying the Awakening, "homeless" people sat there instead. The demonstration was part of Homeless Awareness Day and was staged by Villanova student Theater.

Why was it necessary to hold a demonstration of homelessness when an estimated 3 million homeless people exist in the country? Because Villanova is sheltered.

The campus of Villanova received the following description in the new admissions booklet: "It would be hard to find a more picturesque campus than Villanova ... about 12 miles west of downtown Philadelphia." Only 12 miles. But for some, that 12 miles might as well be 12 million miles in their knowledge and sensitivity about the homeless problem plaguing the country.

Ignorance of homelessness is but one example of the sheltered lives that Villanovans lead. The protected atmosphere extends beyond. Often our apparently secured environment creates an atmosphere of a haven — where students are sheltered from the problems and concerns of the world. Many students graduate with a sense that every place is as neat, pretty and pain-free as Villanova.

The ignorance that festers in the students transfers to a shallow-minded view of national and world events. The attitude exists that discussing topics of newsworthy or philosophical importance is stupid or weird. A pervasive attitude endures that if it did not happen to that *individual, it must not be important.*

What do the majority of Villanova students think about as they walk from class to class every day? This sheltered campus allows students to indifferently continue their routines, never to be jarred from their happy, simple lives. But what will it take for these students to stop mulling over the location of the next party and start considering the world beyond the Main Line?

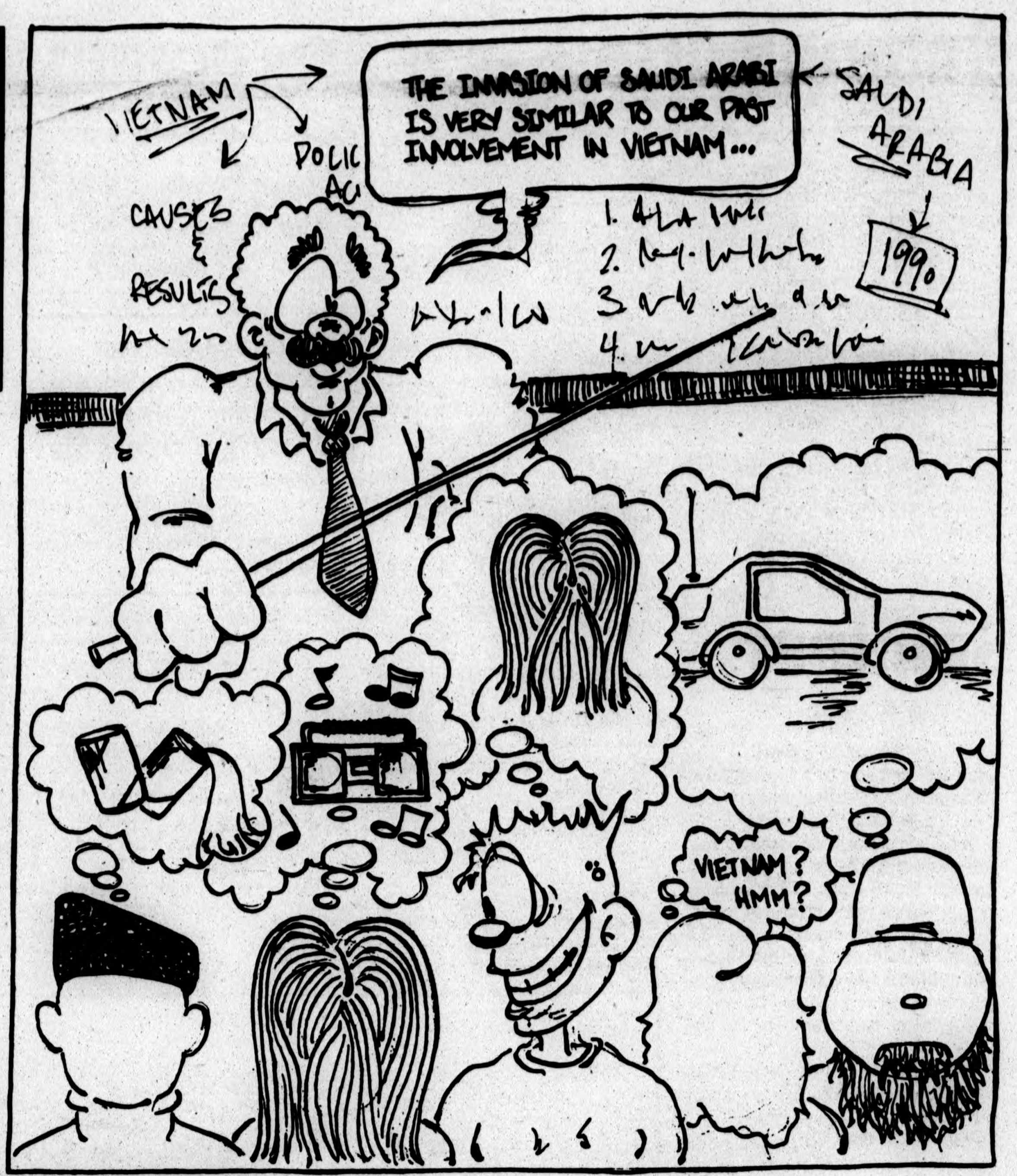
Some students could attest that these issues are ones not directly related to their concerns at the moment. But what would it take for students to begin caring about things outside their personal world? Would it take 5 million homeless people instead of 3 million? Would it be an incident of racial unrest or bigotry that would be personally threatening? Would it be for their friends or themselves to be drafted and sent to the Middle East?

College is a time to learn, expand the horizons, but most importantly, to think. For many people here a tragedy is considered to be not finding the right parking spot on time. Students need to take their concerns beyond the mundane and into the worldly. Activism and concern should explode for those in their 20s. Carefree indifference will come soon enough for students intent on pre-professionalism.

In Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education Villanovans are described as "warm and conservative and generally intent on gaining financial success after college. A small but growing group are committed to serving others." This is an honest account of Villanova students - many are training for future financial success while a small number show an active concern for serving others.

Must so many students be simply yuppies in training, concerned only about the bottom dollar and not what they could do for or consider in society?

Villanovans must make the effort to look beyond the clean, sand-blasted walls of the University and out into the ugly and confusing world beyond. More students should be inspired to make a difference in the world before the lure of stability and financial security thrusts them into an uninspiring existence.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Miss America does offer it all

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's commentary — "Here she is ... Miss Posterior Adhesive, 1990." Miss Stapleton is obviously not a fan of the Miss America program or, for that matter, any scholarship pageant.

There is such a variety of scholarships that are available to students these days. Some are based solely on scholastic merit, athletic and even artistic ability. However, not everyone has a 4.0 G.P.A. (as Miss Iowa did in Saturday's pageant), and not everyone averages 35 points a game.

In fact, a large majority of today's college students are "well rounded." They can play the flute, start on the varsity basketball team and maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. This "well rounded" characteristic is what the Miss America Pageant encourages in today's young women.

Miss Stapleton questions, "What does talent have to do with a scholarship competition?" Possessing some form of talent, whether it be classical singing or twirling a baton, shows that an individual didn't just spend all of their time in the library, or in the gym. These individuals also took time out to broaden their horizons and develop their God-given abilities. Okay, so the women on that stage were not, and probably never will be, singing at the Metropolitan Opera. They did show perseverance in pushing themselves to the fullest extent of their abilities, and in giving an entertaining performance.

The off-stage interview portion of the pageant is perhaps the single most important portion of the competition. Because behind all the Vaseline, and yes, posterior adhesive, the contestants are young women of today — women who have strong opinions about problems facing society. Miss Stapleton, I don't think I know of anyone who can solve "the most serious domestic problems facing our country in two minutes or less." However, by giving these women a forum to voice their ideas, they're showing that, like all contemporary women, they're aware and empathetic towards issues of today.

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Pageant director Leonard Horn, year after year, deals with criticism concerning the swimsuit portion of the competition. Miss Stapleton, just how realistic is a pentathlon during a two-hour broadcast? Let's face it, one can't hide anything in a swimsuit, so it's a necessity to participate in some sort of athletic activity in order to even have the guts to stand on a stage in a bathing suit. And what's so wrong, or "disturbing," with being in shape?

Miss Stapleton does acknowledge the fact that many women do go to great lengths to win this pageant. But, in order to achieve anything in today's competitive society, whether it be an "A" in a course, or a promotion in a law firm, isn't it necessary to go to "great lengths?" The Miss America Pageant forces its contestants to go to great lengths in every area of their lives.

Moreover, the experience that these young women gain is invaluable to them as they prepare to join the work force. How much interview experience have the majority of today's college students actually had? By having been "grilled" in front of seven to 10 accomplished individuals, these women can only exude confidence when interviewing for the job in the career of their choice.

Women of today can compete in so many different areas and levels of society, what is so wrong with competing in a scholarship pageant? Obviously Miss America 1991, a third-year law student at Duke University, has competed and achieved success in many facets of her life. And yes, she does aspire to "landing a respectable career."

But why can't she also dream of winning Miss America? Is there something really "disturbing" about challenging women to push themselves to their personal best, and then rewarding them for their efforts with scholarships? I think not.

If anything, the Miss America Pageant shows to today's women that they can have it all, and isn't that what most of today's women really want?

Laura Schiller
1993

Letters Policy

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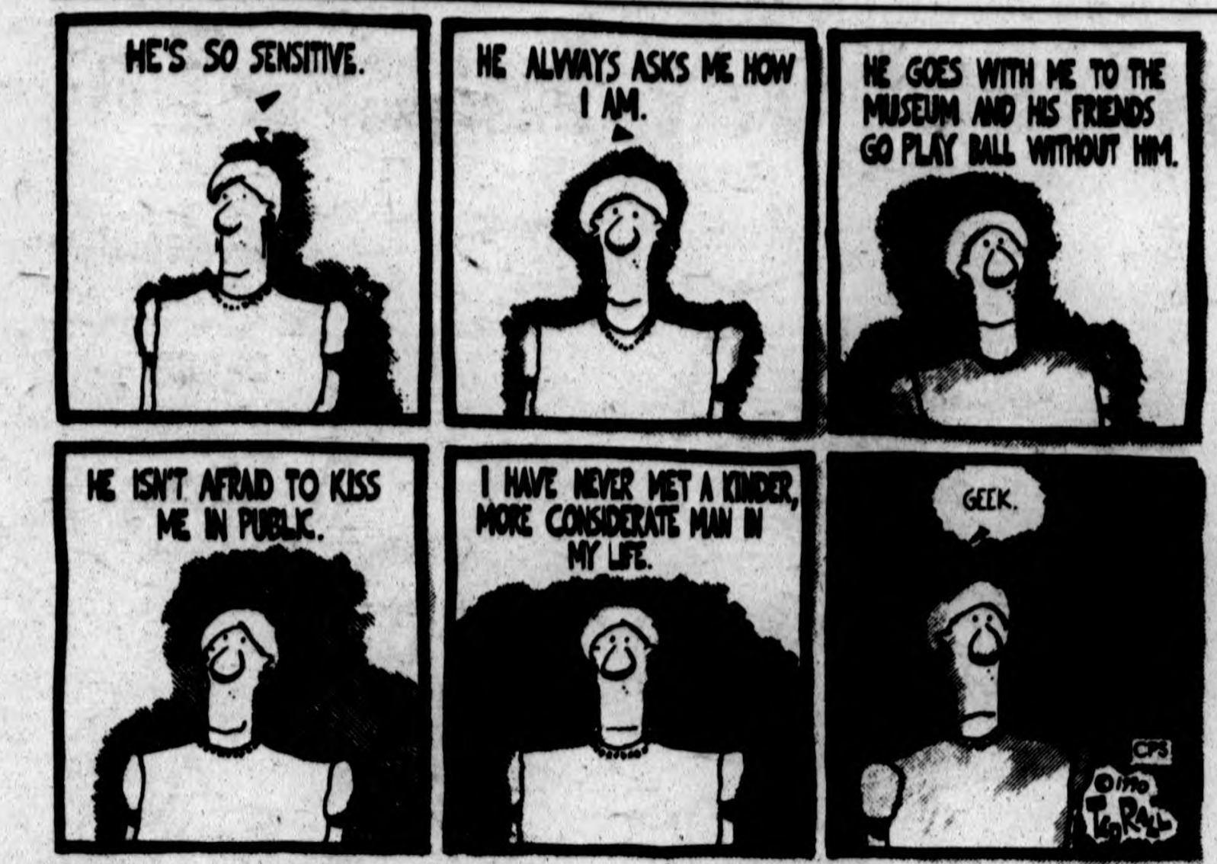
COMMENTARY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I HAVE NEVER MET A KINDER, MORE CONSIDERATE MAN IN MY LIFE.
GEEK.
CPS

Kitty Dukakis' bottom line

By ELLEN GOODMAN

The book begins with a single declaration sentence, "I'm Kitty Dukakis and I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic." It is a sentence that she read to Barbara Walters while the cameras were rolling. A sentence that led the excerpts in her hometown paper. A sentence repeated almost verbatim on the talk shows.

In time, it takes on the quality of a mantra. This complex woman is re-introducing herself to the public these days as if we were all members of a 12-step program together, sharing the same room, standing up and naming ourselves. "I'm Steve and I'm an alcoholic." "I'm Betty and I'm a drug addict." "I'm John and I'm a substance abuser." "I'm Sue and I'm a co-dependent."

By the end of the book, the almost first lady has labeled herself as a substance abuser, an alcoholic, a depressive, a manic-depressive. She has listed a pharmacy of drugs taken, from amphetamines to Prozac to Lithium, a directory of clinics tried from Hazelden to Self-Discovery, a roller-coaster ride of hopes raised, relapses recorded.

The story of Kitty Dukakis doesn't fit the literature of recovery with its requisite upbeat endings. It is too raw for that, written in process, riding the highs and lows. There was hair spray swallowed between chapters, new diagnoses made between drafts. At times this epic tale of one woman's struggle for control reads like a Pilgrim's Progress of illnesses and treatments. Only without the promise of progress. It is not easy reading.

I was saddened by "Now You Know." In part, it was the sadness of discovering that I liked someone much more than she liked herself. The landscape of Kitty's childhood, hometown and high school, were familiar. But I had trouble finding the Kitty that I had known in an occasional neighborly way for 20 years.

Hidden is the woman who is funny as well as intense, an enthusiastic gossip about life and love, a talker and a listener, passionate about her family, her politics, her projects. It is all, *except the honesty, missing in* these descriptions of the worst moments of the worst years of her life.

In some unhappy ways, Kitty Dukakis' story is wholly self-centered, as illness can be. One of the tragic symptoms of disease is that it reduces the sum of the sufferers to their most painful part, the inflamed disk, the migraines, the mental anguish. The soul of a poet, wrote Dostoevski, is in his aching tooth. For Kitty, the toothache was treated with addiction.

But what troubles me the most in this dutiful, serious, uncompromising effort as truth-telling is what the culture of addiction treatment seems to demand of the troubled in this era. Your whole identity.

In other times and places, preachers demand that those seeking peace of mind name themselves by their lowest common denominator: I'm Margaret and I'm a sinner. Now I wonder if recovery programs don't demand a similar price for admission to the community and the promise of help. In Kitty's tour through the world of help and self-help, she followed the first commandment, that you exchange an old identity card for a new one: "I'm Kitty Dukakis and I'm a drug addict and an alcoholic." This is the new bottom line.

Well, admittedly, I am no expert in this world, I have had no addiction more serious than that of my morning coffee. I understand the need to name and confront reality. I know the value of these programs. But how do you know when that bottom line is a building block for a stronger identity and when it is the rock you've crashed against?

"An addict is an addict is an addict," writes Kitty. It describes the stripping away of self. What happens when those who wrestle with problems of self-esteem are required to wear such a label?

Reading Kitty's book, I wondered whether she wasn't also searching identity in addiction, a name to her pain. I wondered whether her attempts to speak and work and even write about addiction weren't part of another deeper search: for something meaningful to do with her life.

The oldest, most complex questions about what philosophers like to call the human condition are these. Who Am I? How do I *lead a life? Today Kitty Dukakis describes her life by her diagnoses.* Drug addict. Alcoholic. Manic-depressive. As one of many who have known her, I hope that behind that list are words without prescription pads — "compassionate" and "strong" — just waiting to reappear.

Ellen Goodman's column appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan** *and originates from the Boston Globe.*

Sex discrimination is thriving

By LYNNE CURRY

The position of women in the world today is drastically different from 50, 30 or even 10 years ago. There are working mothers, a female Supreme Court justice and now women on duty in the Persian Gulf.

It finally seems as if most American institutions are trying to halt sexism and discrimination against women. Unfortunately, Villanova does not seem to be one of them.

Sexism can be defined as stereotyping of social roles according to gender and, also, as outright discrimination because of a person's sex. At Villanova, many boundaries seem to be formed on the basis of gender.

For example, this year there is an increased emphasis on the personal safety of students. However, security guards have been placed in a "check-in" booth at night in female dorms only. Another instance of discrimination against women was the installation of bars in the windows of ground-floor Sheehan Hall rooms. Is this the Middle Ages where women are locked up for their safety?

It is true that women are at risk today; however, it is not fair to treat women differently from men on the basis of sex alone. Where are the bars on Sullivan Hall? The security of students is an important priority, but Villanova's policies imply that it is the women alone who need to be protected.

College is supposed to be a time to make new friends of both sexes, but the separation of men and women at Villanova is accomplished through separate dorms, visitation hours and stiff punishments. The theme of New Male and New Female Halls is "Bridging the Gap," but who established this gap in the first place?

Discrimination can also be towards men. Many male students refuse to call security at night to avoid a long walk alone across campus, because they believe the rides are for women only. Where does this belief stem from? Americans are supposed to believe that men and women are equal, so why are they treated so differently?

Women and men have a right to be treated fairly, not to be subject to certain situations merely because of their sex. If people begin to believe that it is acceptable to discriminate on the basis of sex, discrimination based on other factors is sure to follow.

When lines are drawn and people placed into categories, conflict is sure to develop. At Villanova, one's gender is very important, for it determines where and with whom you live, how you are protected, whom you can visit, and, to some degree, how you are viewed as a person.

What can be done? Villanova could begin by treating men and women the same. Also, the University could try to change the mindset which divides students according to male and female and start focusing on each person as an individual.

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Stop neglecting us

To the Editor:

The front page of last week's **Villanovan** shows exactly what is wrong with this school. The headline is not "Villanova administration fights zoning ordinances," but rather is "Landlords fight zoning ordinance." How interesting.

I am not saying that Villanova should defend all students being evicted, but it should defend those students who are being evicted unfairly.

The first unfair eviction is one in which students are evicted due to the "one student lot per 20 lots" rule, a law that seems to violate certain rights established in our constitution. The second unfair eviction is one in which students are evicted from a large house, one with about five bedrooms. With the "three unrelated people per house" rule, two of those bedrooms must remain unused, a rather assinine law.

There is one more point of interest that I hold. Why the three unrelated people per house? Many houses with only three bedrooms are very capable of housing possibly even six students.

Many of the rooms offered by the university as doubles are much smaller than rooms in houses and apartments, rooms that due to the "unconstitutional" laws must only be occupied by one person.

In conclusion I must say that maybe I'm just an idealist. Maybe I'm just an idealist that believed in the Constitution. Maybe I believed that the Constitution governed this country providing rights for its inhabitants. Maybe I was just wrong.

Jason Archinaco
1992

ON CAMPUS

Will the reunification of Germany pose an economic threat to the United States?

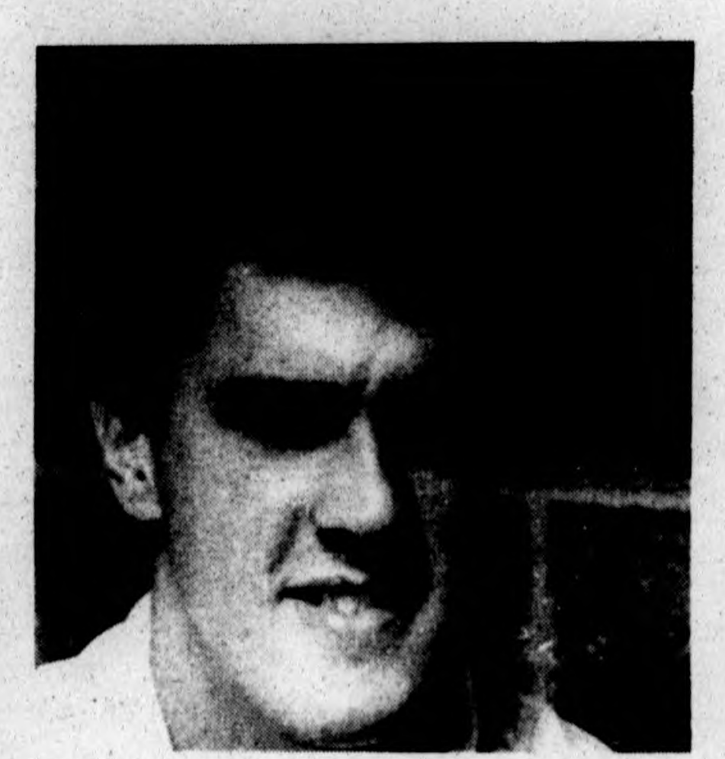
Compiled by
Tom Tarantino

Yes, it is possible due to the current plethora of debt problems this nation is already exhibiting in the world markets.

Tom Brolle
Senior
Finance

Yes, this is true because the reunification makes the European economic community, which will come into full power in 1992, much stronger.

Maureen Adams
Junior
Liberal Arts



No, the reunification of the two Germanies gives the U.S. an opportunity to expand into Eastern markets. We need only to use our resources efficiently.

Joe Buttarazzi
Senior
History

Yes, I think it will have an effect through German imports and American tourists in Germany.

Michelle L. Bogosian
Senior
English

How will the invasion of Iraq affect our future?

Restore mixed government now

By LOWELL S. GUSTAFSON

As World War II formally ended with a peace treaty negotiated and signed last week between a reunited Germany and four of its wartime enemies, and the Cold War seemed to come to an end, the post-Cold War era opened with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The differences between the current crisis and these previous wars make possible a restoration of a mixed government in the U.S. envisioned by the authors of the Constitution.

> Our objective is not to change the political culture of Arabs nor necessarily the regime of Iraq.

The first difference is that this is primarily a struggle over oil, not ideology. This is not a struggle between Nazism, communism and Democracy. Comparisons between Hussein and Hitler assume a basic ignorance of the far more impressive Nazi German capabilities. Saddam Hussein's claim that this is a holy war between Islam and the West has been rejected by most major Islamic states. George Bush need not flounder in making a response to any vision thing.

Second, while oil is of obvious importance to the industrialized *nations, Iraq poses a significant*, but not a vital threat to industrialized economies. Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia combined produced 15.7 percent of the world's oil before the crisis. While this is important, we are not confronting an economic Armageddon.

Because we are not facing a do or die ideological or economic threat, objectives can be proximate. We do not need unconditional surrenders nor regimes thrown onto the trash heap of history. The primary issue is that since many nations need to buy Middle Eastern oil, we prefer to have many nations supplying it. Our primary goal is to keep Iraq from controlling Saudi Arabia, and secondarily to get Iraq to restore Kuwaiti independence. It is not to change the political culture of Arabs nor necessarily the regime of Iraq. No one is worried that they will forcibly change our culture or regime.

Because the threat is not vital and the objectives are proximate, there is an appropriate debate about means and costs. This is not the time to pay any price and bear any burden. Economic sanctions against Iraq, backed by a credible threat of conventional military force, are limited tools which make political objectives rational. The propsect of chemical warfare is sobering, but with the absence of the possibility of escalation to general nuclear war, the use of force is a more acceptable option.

The sanctions and the threat of war have costs, as would an actual war. The sanctions have been said to raise the price of oil to over $33 per barrel, although oil companies are using accounting procedures as creatively as possible to keep profits down. Higher energy costs are compounded by the $1.5 billion per month that U.S. troops now in the Gulf are said to cost. Increased aid to Israel, already the U.S.'s principal aid recipient, and writing off past loans to Israel and Egypt would add another $8 or $9 billion to our costs.

These costs are offset by a total of about $20 billion being contributed by Saudi Arabia, the exiled government of Kuwait, other Gulf states, Japan, Germany and the European Community to Egypt, Turkey, Jordan and the United States. A $20 billion arms purchase by Saudi Arabia is a benefit to certain U.S. industries.

How much time should sanctions and the threat of war be given before force is used, if it should be used at all, to evict Iraw from Kuwait? As time passes, will the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait appear to be the status quo and the use of U.S. and other forces an act of aggression rather than of collective security? Will Arab states be willing to use force *against Iraq? Or will one cost of* war be increased Arab opposition to the U.S. and possible retaliation through oil production decreases or price hikes?

The limited nature of the threat, proximate objectives and plenty of time to debate means and costs, permits a domestic inheritance of 20th century wars to be questioned. The world wars and the Cold War were used to justify the increasing centralization of power by Washington in many areas. The time constraints of a possible nuclear war and actual low intensity wars have often been said to make necessary quick responses by the president.

The Congress no longer declares war, as it is given power to do by the Constitution. The president decides when to commit troops abroad and when they should use force, which essentially is declaring war. The War Powers Act does noting more than claim for Congress the dubious right to veto a presidential decision three months after it has been implemented, when the U.S. has already committed itself, and the conflict is either over or intrinsically changed by the involvement of U.S. troops.

The end of a half a century emergency in which Nazis, communists and democrats fought total wars or threatened to bury each other in nuclear fallout has removed some of the justifications for presidential power to declare war. The American people should demand that Congress restore mixed government and reassume at least this one of its original duties.

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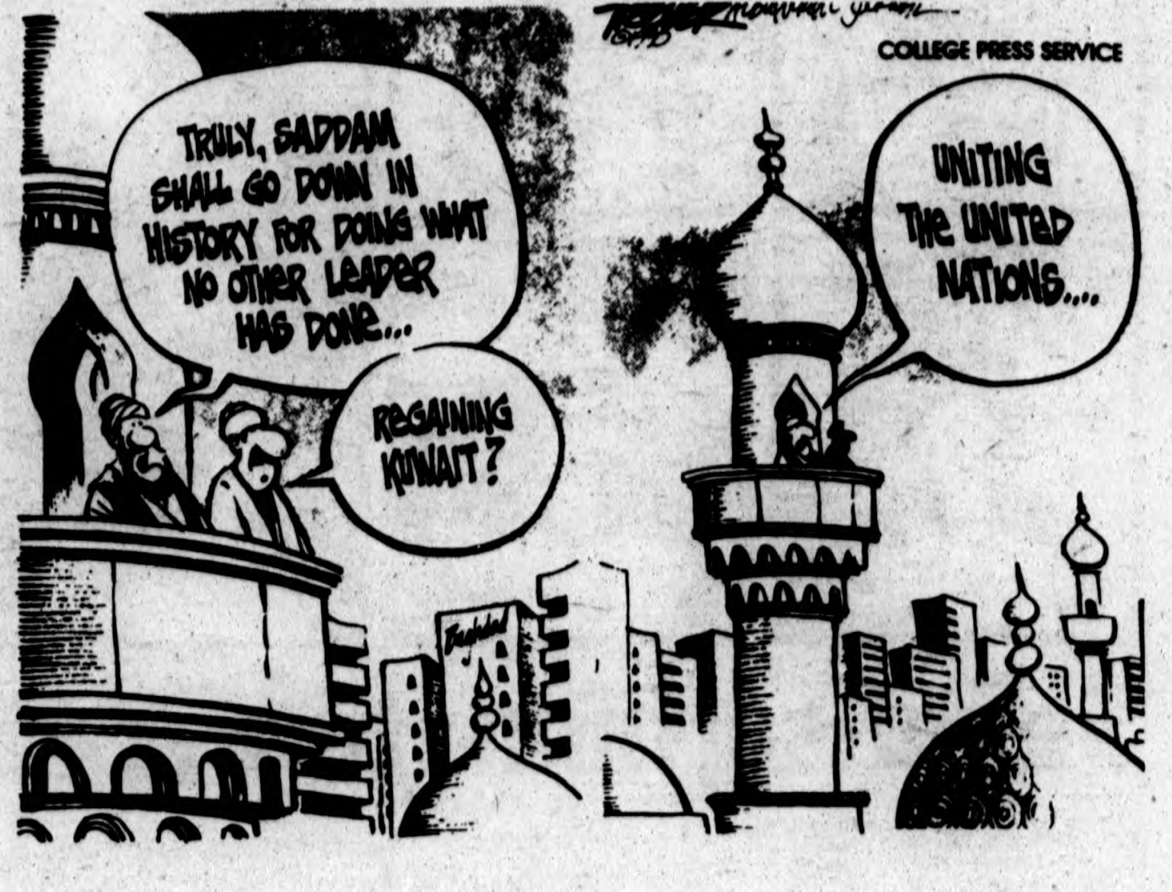
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This is the face of future wars

By JOHN P. RANSON

With the end of the Cold War also came the end of the possibility of a conventional war in Europe, something that both the Soviet and American militaries had been training for and been told to expect for more than 40 years.

America subsequently prepared to cut back defense spending. Then came Saddam Hussein. Whether he realizes it or not, Hussein has made conditions quite likely that America will fight the first major war of the post-Cold War period. This war will be a new kind of war; and this war will very likely not be the last of its kind.

A war with Iraq will be the war of the future for several reasons, including: the new alliances between nations, the sophisticated weapons used, the terrain and the role of civilian hostages. All of these factors will contribute to make wars such as this possible one between the U.S. and Iraq very costly, very bloody and of great impact to world affairs.

The most significant change in a war now with Iraq concerns the alliances the United States now has. Many countries have sent troops to Saudi Arabia. While these can be viewed as token gestures when compared to the size of the American military presence, they are important because their countries (Arab nations included) are supporting American policy.

By far the most important American supporter is the Soviet Union. Even though the Soviets would probably not send troops to support an American war with Iraq, this is the first time since the Second World War that our two countries are on the same side in a possible conflict.

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The American military is equipped with the latest high-tech gear to enter battle with against Iraq. From the M1 Abrams main battle tank to the TOW anti-tank missile to the A10 Thunderbolt II tank-killing attack plane, the U.S. is ready to meet and defeat the Iraqi forces. This is not to say that the Iraqis will be throwing spears at the Americans. Like most Third World countries, Iraq has a military equipped with the best that the Soviets could offer. This ensures that either side will pay dearly for their victory.

A war in the desert will not be a first — witness the North African campaign of World War II and all of the Israeli wars. However, war on such a large scale has never been fought before in desert terrain. The Iraqis alone have more than 10 times the total amount of tanks that the Germans had in North Africa. Add to that the rest of the military forces of both sides assembled and the possibility of a very bloody conflict is a certain conclusion.

Finally, the role of civilian hostages must be considered. Although it is a sad fact of life today that terrorists and terroristic nations take and kill hostages, the possibility of several hundreds to several thousand hostages losing their lives for no other reason than that they were in the wrong place at the wrong time is stunning to believe.

Whether or ot the United States will go to war with Iraq remains to be seen; but with people like Saddam Hussein ruling Third World countries, with continued improving relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and with military technology as it is today, such a war will be the war of the future — bloody and common.

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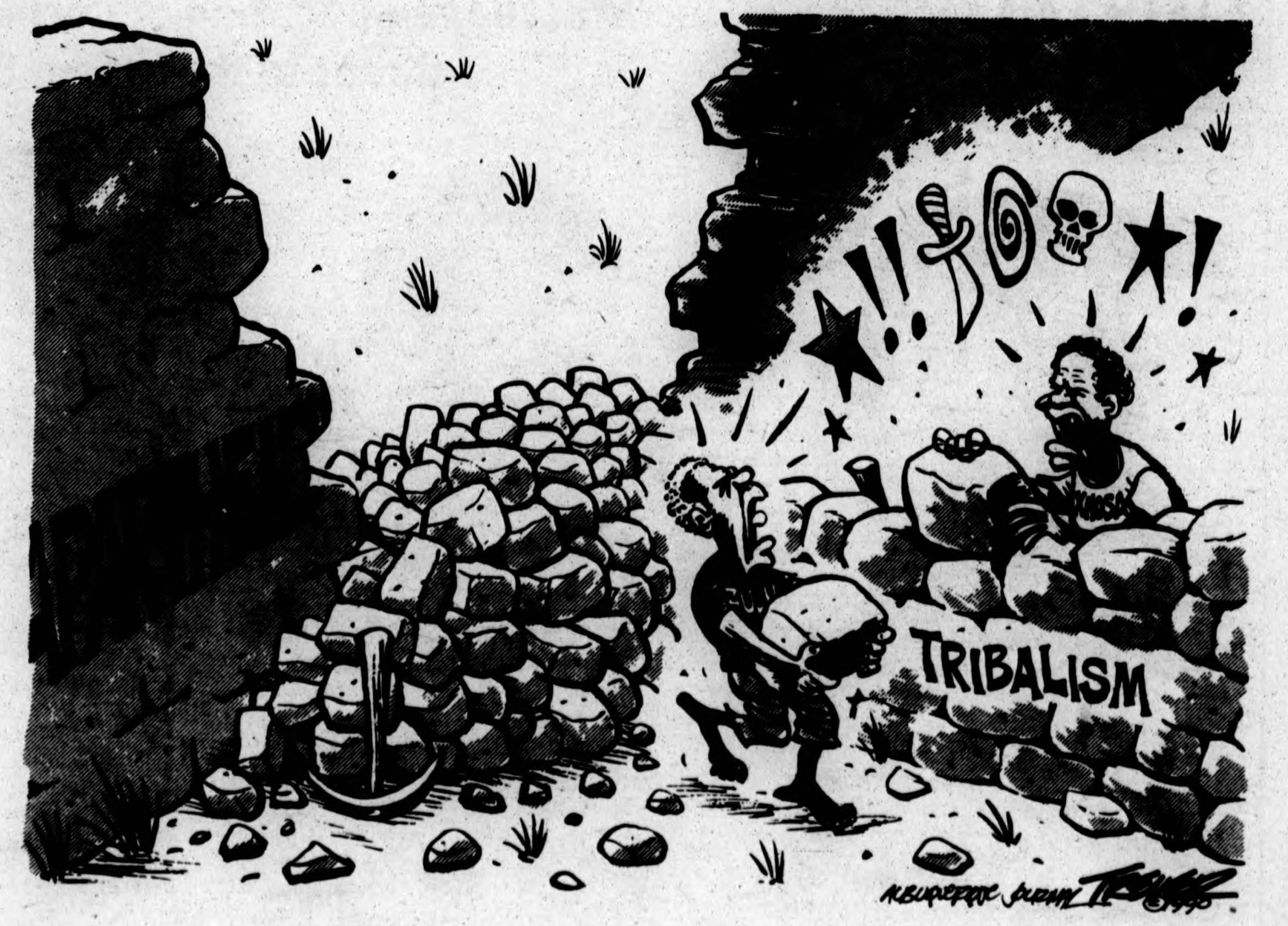

'Nova men said what?

To the Editor:

This is in response to last week's article entitled "Dating at 'Nova — What Does It Mean?"

One senior stated that he would take a girl to the Kennedy Supplee Mansion in Valley Forge. Another proposed a Moroccan restaurant in Philly, and yet another suggested bike rides through Valley Forge, a day trip to the Philadelphia Zoo or a visit to the Franklin Institute.

Are these quotes from Villanova males???? They can't be. If these men are legitimate, there are six available seniors in the Courts who want your name and number.

Our belief in the Bogart and Bergman romance is quickly fading.

Hopeless Romantics
Class of 1991

Immobilized in the Main Lot

By STEPHEN COYLE

Here's a little story with which almost every commuter or off-campus student can identify.

It was Wednesday and a pleasant breeze seemed to drift into my room and wake me from my sleep. It was 9:15 a.m. and I had a 10:30 a.m. class, so I took a shower, ate a bowl of Cheerios, and by 9:55 a.m. I was on my way to lovely Villanova University, where the people are always friendly and the sun always shines (except on Tuesdays, of course).

By 10:10 a.m. I had wrestled my way through the Main Line traffic and, after waiting for what seemed like an eternity to get through the light at Ithan and Lancaster, I proceeded onto villanova's infamous Main Lot (almost running over about four sluggish female students on the way).

O.K., for all those underclassmen who have not had, as of yet, the ultimate pleasure of cruising the Main Lot for a parking space at the change of classes — let me tell you, it's something you have to experience firsthand in order to fully appreciate.

Cars moving to the right of me, cars moving to the left of me, brake lights, reverse lights, horns honking, fingers flicking, foreheads sweating, veins pulsing, gears grinding-AHHHH! By now it was 10:20 a.m. My hands began to grip the wheel harder, my heart began to race and slowly the "happy-go-lucky" Villanova smile waves my face. My back hunched and my eyes squinted ... the transformation was complete. I became the PARKING SPACE DEMON, a hideous, maniacal creature who will stop at nothing to obtain a space in the Main Lot.

First, I made my way down aisle of cars, plotting my plan of attack as I went. No spaces were open and my watch read 10:25 a.m. Increased amounts of adrenaline surged through my extremities as I turned left to patrol the last two rows of the lot. Nothing! Not a one!

Then, on the very corner of the lot, I spotted a space. Well, I guess you'd have called it a "semi-space." I thought I could fit in there. No, I *knew* I could *make* my car fit. That space had my name on it.

I began my slow prowl toward that empty space. As I drew closer and closer I began to salivate and drool dripped from the corners of my mouth. As I inched forward, I heard a screech and the sound of loud music (The Grateful Dead, I believe). I slammed on my brakes just in time to avoid a collision and, before I knew what happened, my space was gone, filled with the archenemy of the PARKING SPACE DEMON, the nemesis of every normal-sized car owner — a VW BUG!

Smoke floated from my ears and nose as perky little "Susie Q" stepped out of her bright red Bug, locked the driver's side door, flicked her hair over her shoulders and adjusted her Ray Bans. As if swiping my spot wasn't enough, little Susie then walked over to my car, stared me straight in my now completely bloodshot eyes, and said, "I saw it first" with the kind of grin that you only see on Sylvester the Cat just after he has stuffed Tweetie Bird into his mouth. (You know the grin I'm talking about.)

She turned to walk away and I lunged after her, wanting to rip her cutesy, Barbie-like body into unrecognizable shreds. However, luck was with her this time, and she got away.

My watch now read 10:30 a.m. I was going to be late, as usual. After having no luck in trying to locate another space, I trucked on over to the duPont side of the Main Lot. No spaces were left in that lot either — what a surprise!

Well, it was around 10:40 a.m. by now and my professor was going to be really happy to have me walk in 15 minutes late for a 50-minute class — NOT! I had nothing else to lose, so I cruised on down the lot behind the duPont Pavilion where I had absolutely no problem finding a space in the last row behind that big green industrial-sized dumpster. You know where I mean ... all the way in the back. What's that? What did you say? Oh, you were the one driving that big blue Lincoln Continental on Wednesday? Was that really you? Sorry, bud, I saw it first!

O.K., now seriously, what the hell (am I allowed to say that word at Villanova?) is going to be done about this parking situation? What are we supposed to do when we arrive in plenty of time to find a parking space and get to class, but there's not one parking spot left on the entire lot?

Sure, the faculty and administration are guaranteed parking spaces on campus, but what about us? Remember us, the students? Oh, of course you remember us. We're the ones whom you sucker into paying $50 each year for parking privileges that the University cannot even provide. Why are we forced to pay for a parking permit if we can't even use it?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I was under the impression that if I paid $50 for a Main Lot parking permit, I would be entitled to a spot on the Main Lot. No wonder students are parked illegally all over campus. Who can blame them? A space where they might be ticketed or towed is better than no space at all. In case the University hasn't noticed yet, accidents are happening every day due to the overcrowding on the parking lots.

I believe it is totally unfair, not to mention unethical, that the University is permitted to charge its students for services which it is obviously unable to provide. Get on the ball, Villanova, and solve this problem soon.

Underclassmen, in case you don't care one way or the other, all I have to say is, get a VW BUG, because your time will come!

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The Week in Quotes

"If a student who used pot feels amotivated, I'd like to check his diet and see how much sugar and fats he's consuming."

Shan Clark, one organizer of HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition), on the issue of legalization of marijuana.

"There is one way out — to support the plan of radical economic reform and to call for the resignation of the Ryskov government and its replacement with a coalition government of the people's trust."

Garvril Popov, mayor of Moscow, calling for the resignation of Premiere Nikolai Ryzkov.

"Freedom is your goal, not bloodshed. Unity is your goal, not division. Power is your goal, not this bloody weakness."

President Tutor Ndama of the Transkei issuing a plea for peace between the Khosas and Zulus in South Africa.

"We are always for peace. We are also with the Arabian position. We don't hate Mr. Bush as president, but he makes himself governor of the world."

Iraqi construction worker commenting on George Bush's televised speech in Iraq!

"We have plenty of food. We have the ability to get more. We have music and books. We're here as long as it takes."

Temple student Beckie Schatschneider on the sit-in outside President Peter Liacouras' office during the strike by university professors.

Sources: City Paper and The Philadelphia Inquirer.
Compiled by Lynne Curry

RAFFLES! FOOD! GAMES!

Special Olympics Pennsylvania
At Villanova

PROMOTIONAL WEEK!
Monday, Sept. 24 through
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"A Family Affair!"

Promotional Week is a week of awareness and fun preparing for the Special Olympics Fall Festival at Villanova, Nov. 2-4, 1990.

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Friday, September 21

Umesh Katdare
Suzanne Martin
Joe Tursi
Erin Wynne

Saturday, September 22

Ed Mooney
Mark Grady
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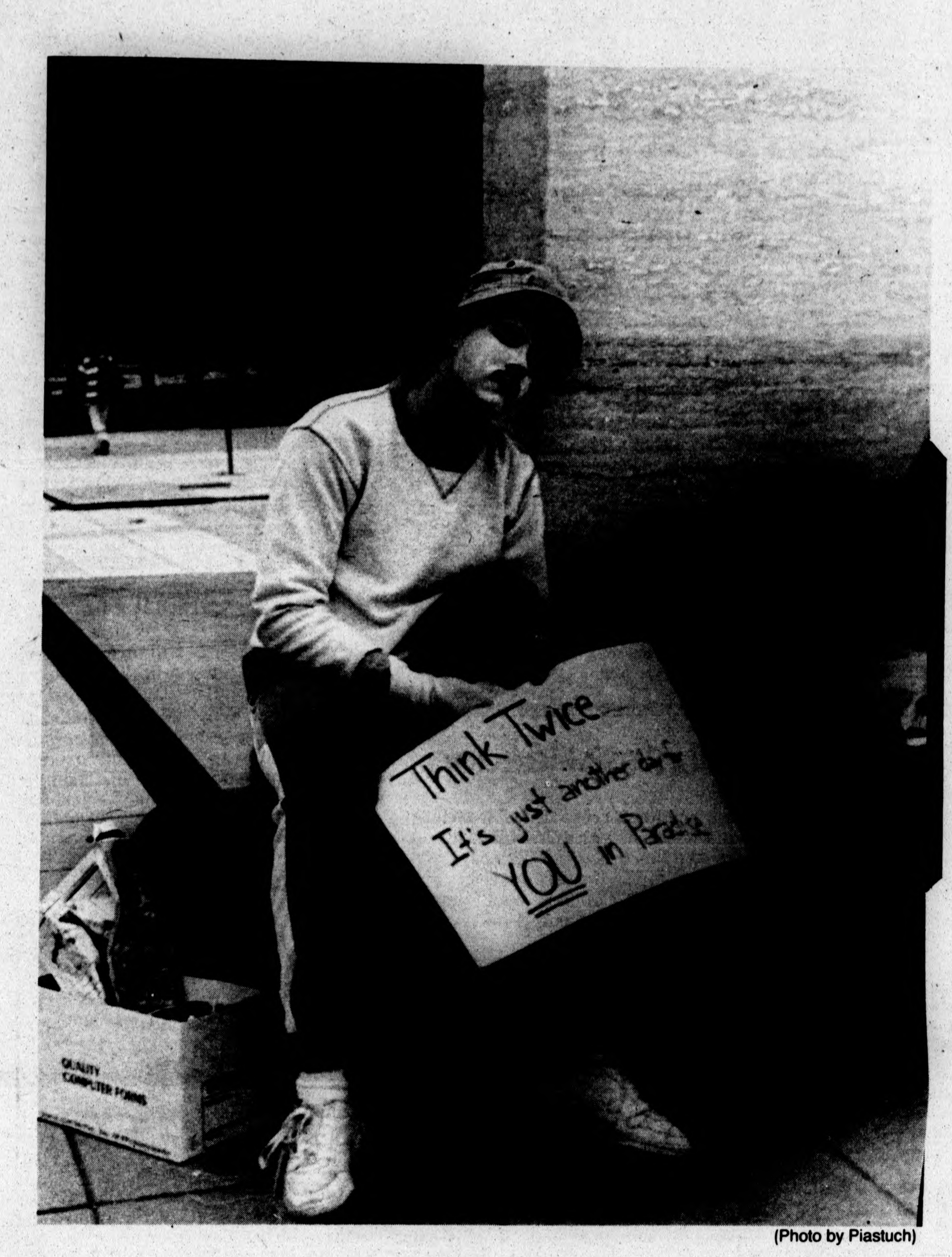

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Homeless Awareness Day here at Villanova helped to make students more aware of the homeless problem. Student Theater members dressed up as homeless and helped to collect donations from students.

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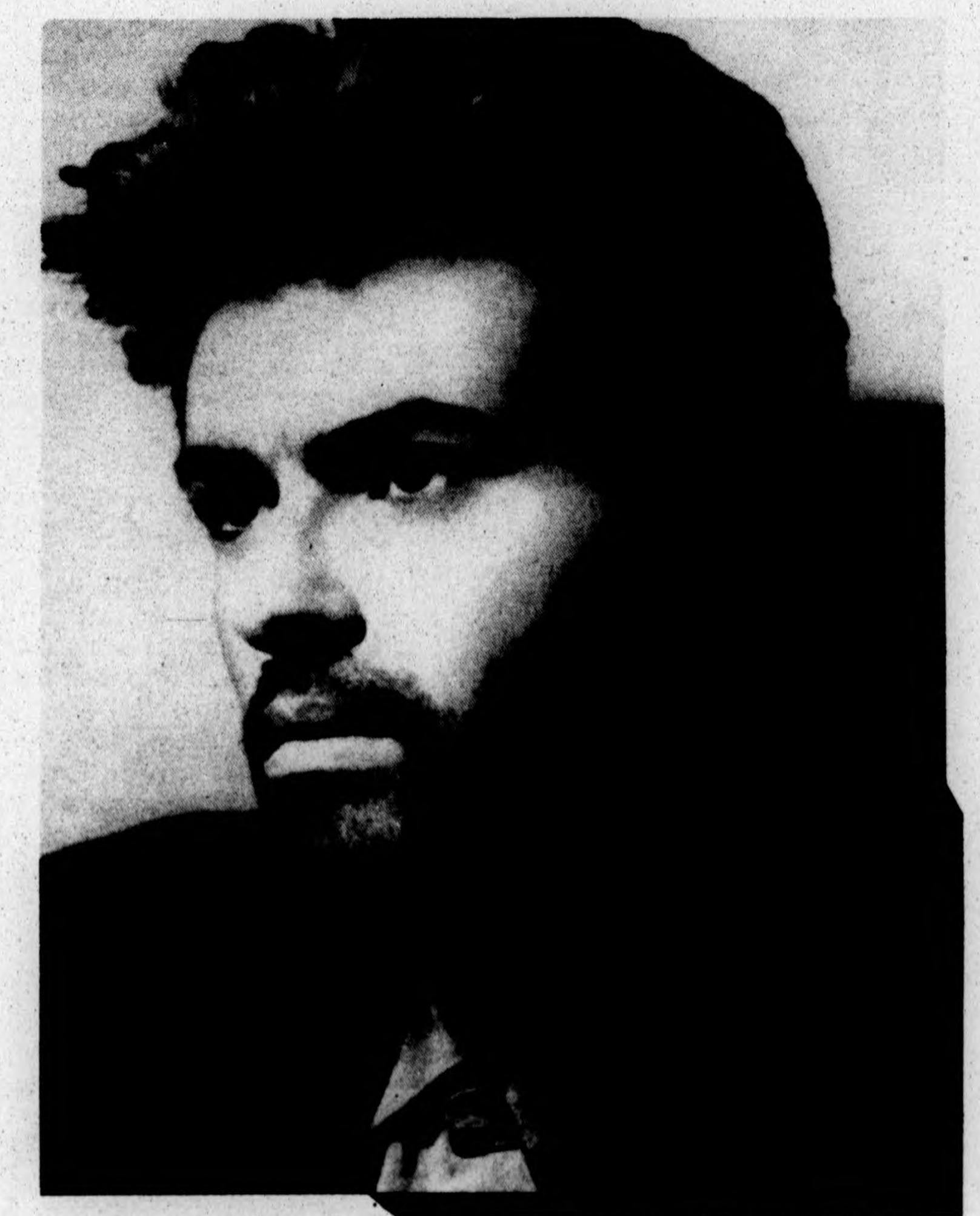
- "Postcards from the Edge"



George Michael's "Listen Without Prejudice-Volume I" shows his new artistic style.

FYI

Sept. 23

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will be holding a discussion after the Villanova University cultural film series move, "My Dinner with Andre'."

The movie is a dinner conversation about the contrast between the warm-coffee, unextended personality of Wally and the dynamic and experiencial lifestyle of Andre'. It is a humorous, fun and thought-provoking film which should lead to a fruitful discussion afterwards about the pros and cons of these two opposing lifestyles and personalities.

The film starts at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema, and should last about 2 hours. Those who would like to stay for the discussion should stay in the cinema after the film is over.

Sept. 24

Sailing Team

Villanova Sailing Team will meet in Connelly Center at 6:30 p.m. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Alpha Pi Alpha

The Distinguished Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Psi Chapter, will *be hosting "How to Succeed at Villanova," a program aimed at the Class of 1994.* Participants will include several administrators from the Social Action Office and recent alumni. This event will take place at p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. All freshmen are encouraged to attend.

SCAAR

At 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education SCAAR will be showing the video, *Seven Days in Bensonhurst* which examines the racial slaying of a black youth in New York. A discussion will follow. All are invited to attend and participate.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political honor society will be holding its 1990-91 organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. All PSC Majors who have completed four courses and maintain a 3.5 GPA in PSC are urged to join. Old and new members are encouraged to attend. A successful year for Pi Sigma Alpha depends on participation.

Sept. 25

Computer Fair

See the latest in personal computers, printers, and software at the annual computer fair sponsored by U.C.I.S. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Displays will include a variety of laptop computer systems, printers, popular software and commercial computer books.

All Villanova students, faculty, and staff can take advantage of discounts of up to 40 percent on selected computer equipment and software. For additional information, please call U.C.I.S. at 645-4400.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club presents a lecture by Isla Campbell, Literary critic from Mexico at 4:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Reception will follow. Everybody is welcome!!! Te esperamos!!!

English Colloquium Series

As part of the English Department's 1990-91 Colloquium Series, June Lytel-Murphy will be speaking on "Gynecology through the Ages: Attitudes toward Women" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

Sept. 26

Guest Speaker

The department of geography and Eta Lambda, GTU are sponsoring a talk by Lakshman S. Yapa, associate professor of geography, Pennsylvania State University, entitled: "Ecology and Economic Development in the Third World: Are they Compatible?" This talk will be at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge, Dougherty. No admission fee. All are invited.

Space Shuttle Experiment Program

Villanova Space Shuttle Experiements Program will meet in the Bryn Mawr Room at 5 p.m. We have to make that launch date. New members welcome.

Sept. 27

Accounting Society Fall Reception

The Accounting Society will be having its annual Fall Reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. This is an excellent opportunity for accounting majors to speak with recruiters and Villanova alumni from the major accounting firms. Senior accounting majors are especially urged to attend this event. This provides a chance to speak with potential interviewers, and to gain knowledge about the firms. Underclassmen are also invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Proper business attire, please.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be having an informational session at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. A representative from Romac & Associates — Personnel Consultants will be discussing the characteristics recruiters find particularly important. Take this opportunity to learn how you can enhance your appearance as the ideal job candidate. All members of all classes are invited to attend. New members are welcome.

Sept. 28

Roller Skating Party

Villanova Black Cultural Society is hosting a roller skating party from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Ticekts are $3.75 and are available from any BCS officer or in Austin Room 1, St. Mary's Room 326 and Stanford 418.

Oct. 15

Jesuit to Receive Honorary Degree

All members of the Villanova community are invited to the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 8 p.m. as Fr. Jon Sobrino, SJ. receives an honorary doctorate. Fr. Sobrino is a liberation theologian at the University of Central America in San Salvador. He has written many books and articles and is a leader in his field. He was the other priest who lived in the residence where the six Jesuits and their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered by the Salvadoran Army last Nov. 16. Sobrino's talk at the convocation, "The Cost of Speaking the Truth: the Martyrs of the University of Central America, El Salvador," will eulogize his dead colleagues and continue their work. Reception to follow.

Volunteer Needed

Male volunteers needed to assist a fellow Villanova student with a physical handicap during the lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first semester. The time of need is 1 p.m. Please call Campus Ministry, 645-4080 for more details.

Mexico trip

Four Villanova students and Fr. Joe Mostardi O.S.A. will be travelling to Merida, Yucatan, Mexico over fall break to volunteer their time at an existing mission. They are asking for your support by purchasing a hoagie on Sept. 24. These students will be coming to the residence hall rooms around 8:30 that evening. This trip should be a very worthwhile experience and they hope to bring a part of the entire Villanova community along. This is only one small step we can each take to make programs like this possible, enabling students to aid those who desperately need us.

Spring Break chairperson needed

Student Programming Council announces that the 1991 Spring Break chairperson applications are available in the SPC office in Connelly Center. Applications are due Sept. 24 at 5 p.m.

Student Advisement Committee

Looking back at past semesters, have you ever wished that you were more prepared to register for your classes? Don't let the problem go on. The student advisement committee is currently setting up a system of student advisement which will work in conjunction with the faculty advisors to help students make a more informed choice of classes. We are looking for responsible, creative and interested people to help us get the wheels for our plan rolling. If interested please meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 19 St. Mary's or contact Dr. Nance, 10:30-11:30 p.m. MWF, or by appointment, in the Communication Arts office in St. Mary's.

Christian Challenge

Are you interested in growing in your faith and understanding more about Jesus and who He is? Then don't be afraid to take a Christian Challenge! An upbeat presentation of talks and discussion groups will challenge and encourage you to be faithful to God and His Son as well as be a great way to get to know new people. Come Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel! Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

V.I.E.W.

This week's discussion will be on "relationships." Please join us as we get to know ourselves and others.

Wednesdays 8:30 p.m. Corr Chapel.

Sign Language Course

Any Project Sunshine volunteers still interested in taking our sign language eight session course, please be sure to stop at 121 Tolentine by Sept. 25 . . . we still have five places open for the Wednesday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. sessions which begin in October. Course only open to those actively involved as volunteers in the Project Sunshine program.

College Success Group

Several spots are still available for freshmen in the Success in College group that will meet on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Ed Reily will deal with topics such as getting good grades, managing time, relating to professors, and making an easy transition to college life. Sign up by stopping by the Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall or by calling 645-4050. The first meeting will take place Sept. 25.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab begins its fourth year on Sept. 10. It continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine volunteers are on the road this week. Please remember to keep your appointment with the agency and meet your peer volunteers at 121 Tolentine, as assigned, or in Mendel 117, for those tutoring Sleighton students. Hopefully everyone will be prompt. If you have forgotten your time and/or agency, please contact 121 Tolentine by Monday at 2:30 p.m. (Office hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Growing in Faith

Growing in faith: An informal time to gather with other students, reflect on the Scriptures and discuss their meaning in our life. Every Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Democratic Socialists of America

The Villanova chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America will be meeting Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. All are welcome.

FEATURES

(Photo by Piastuch)

One student participates in Homeless Awareness Day by dressing up as a homeless person.

Villanova aids homeless

By FLORENCE VACCARO
Staff Reporter

Friday night, when you are wandering the campus looking for something to do, stop and think for a minute. What would you do if you had no room where you could return? For thousands of Pennsylvanians this sentiment is a harsh reality. It is for this reason that last Wednesday the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless (VCPH) held its fourth annual Homeless Awareness Day.

The main emphasis of the day was on fund-raising for the homeless. In Dougherty Hall, the quad and the Campus Church area, students purchased canned goods and toiletries from the VCPH and then gave these goods back to the VCPH volunteers to be donated to various area soup kitchens and shelters. The purpose of this activity was to show the VU population that, there are people who go without these things," said Noreen Cameron, the VCPH advisor.

Other fund-raisers included a pizza sale in the Kennedy Hall courtyard and a raffle for such prizes as a bicycle, Villanova basketball season tickets and gift certificates to area stores and restaurants.

The organizers of Homeless Awareness Day focused on education. The event, which is held in honor of St. Thomas of Villanova, began four years ago to show students how serious the homeless problem really is. "The community of Villanova has been very responsive [to VCPH]," said Cameron, who added that the main thrust of Homeless Awareness Day was to promote a "sensitivity to others," among Villanova students. VCPH showed several films about the homeless problem on campus and student theatre actors portrayed homeless individuals.

The money and goods raised by Homeless Awareness will benefit several local organizations. Among these are: St. Francis Inn in Kensington, which feeds an average of 250 to 400 people per day and the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless, a street outreach program. Also, St. John's Hospice, the Women of Hope, the Brother's House and the Catholic Worker are Philadelphia area shelters and soup kitchens and will benefit from monies raised Wednesday.

The family-sized products purchased will go to the Patrician Society of Norristown, which

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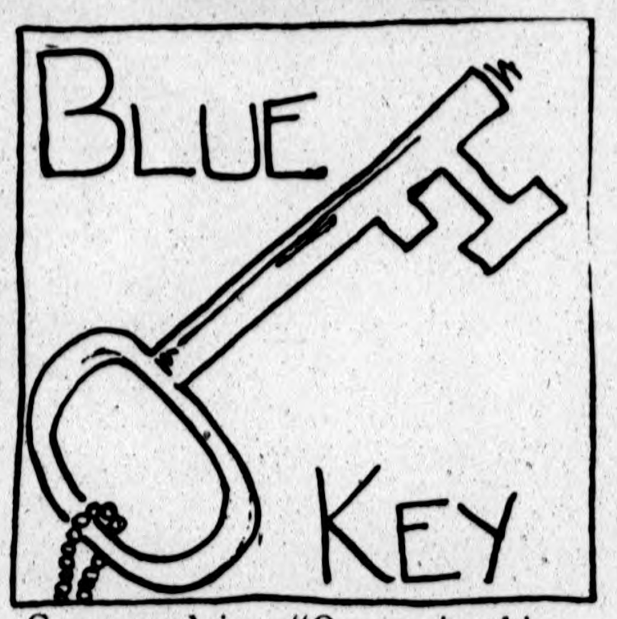
Blue Key Society presents 'Nova

By DEBRA WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter



Ask what the Homeless Committee, Project Sunshine or Saferides is all about and anyone can give you an answer. Not true of the Blue Key Society which is now taking great strides to boost its identity and provide Villanova with an accurate picture of the club.

Starting in the late 1940s as a guided tour club for the Admissions Office, Blue Key has now expanded into a full service society which benefits the entire campus.

The members' responsibilities have recently grown to include a high school recruitment plan where students travel back to their alma maters over fall break to talk to prospectives about Villanova life and classes. Also new to the club is the daily stationing of a member in the Admissions office to greet and answer random questions from visiting families.

In addition to the standard group information sessions, Blue Key provides small personal tours and private information sessions. Coordinated by tour chairperson Junior Kim Mahon, the club devotes 50 percent of its resources to the student tours. However, as society President Junior Dave Gunn explains, "Our main objective is not to simply give out facts, but to give a personal side of what Villanova's community is truly about."

This explains the reasoning behind the "no uniform" policy. The members try to be very personal and strive to set an example of a true student, rather than a trained guide. At the end of each tour they offer home phone numbers for any further contact or questions and then follow up with handwritten thank-you notes to the families.

The Blue Key Society also contributes as much outside the Admissions office as they do inside. Involved with Parents' Weekend, Alumni Weekend, Homecoming events and the annual Senior Days, the club intends to

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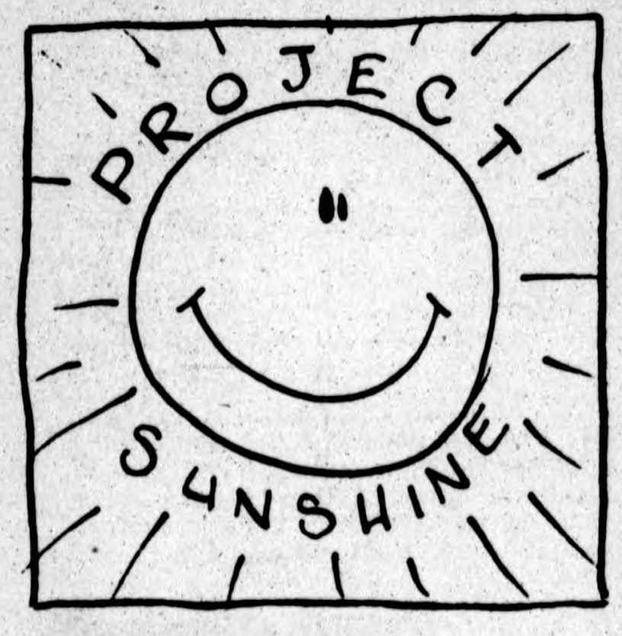
Project Sunshine aids the underprivileged



By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

Villanova students are continually cited as "hedonistic ruffians" that trash the Main Line with total disregard for the rest of the community. This slanted and close-minded view overlooks the efforts of philanthropic organizations such as Project Sunshine.

Project Sunshine is a group of about 265 students, directed by Sr. Therese Wenzel, that perform various weekly services for the underprivileged of the Philadelphia area. These services can be divided into three major categories: tutoring local students, visiting handicapped children and the elderly and "Saturday kids on campus."

Each week, a group of 45 Villanovans tutor court-committed youngsters from a juvenile delinquent home in assorted subjects. Math and English studies are offered in preparation for high school equivalency tests. These tutorial sessions are conducted on campus. Other tutorial groups travel off campus to a number of grade schools and after-school community centers for elementary education instruction.

Another aspect of Project Sunshine is the weekly visit program. Students involved in this program travel to retirement homes as well as local schools for the handicapped. The trips to retirement communities are conducted seven days a week, and allow students to adopt grandparents with relatively few family members or friends.

Students also make two weekly visits to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, the Overbrook School for Multi-handicapped Children and the Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The volunteers teach arts and crafts skills to the children, play sports and games and even tutor them.

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Villanova residents cope with everyday existence

By BRIDGET MURPHY and MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporters

"YES, SIR! YES, SIR!" Welcome to Alumni Hall 6:30 a.m. As resident Tiy Smith said, "We don't need alarm clocks here, we have the ROTCs."

As the sun rises across campus, Villanova students groan and reach for the snooze button to prolong their all too short night for nine more minutes. "It's a struggle every morning. Should I sleep the extra minutes, or should I gulp down some Frosted Flakes?" asked Carolyn Daley.

Slowly, reluctant Villanovans begin their morning rituals as yet another day of academia starts. The students with 8:30 a.m. classes regret not having made the trip to drop/add while they still had the chance.

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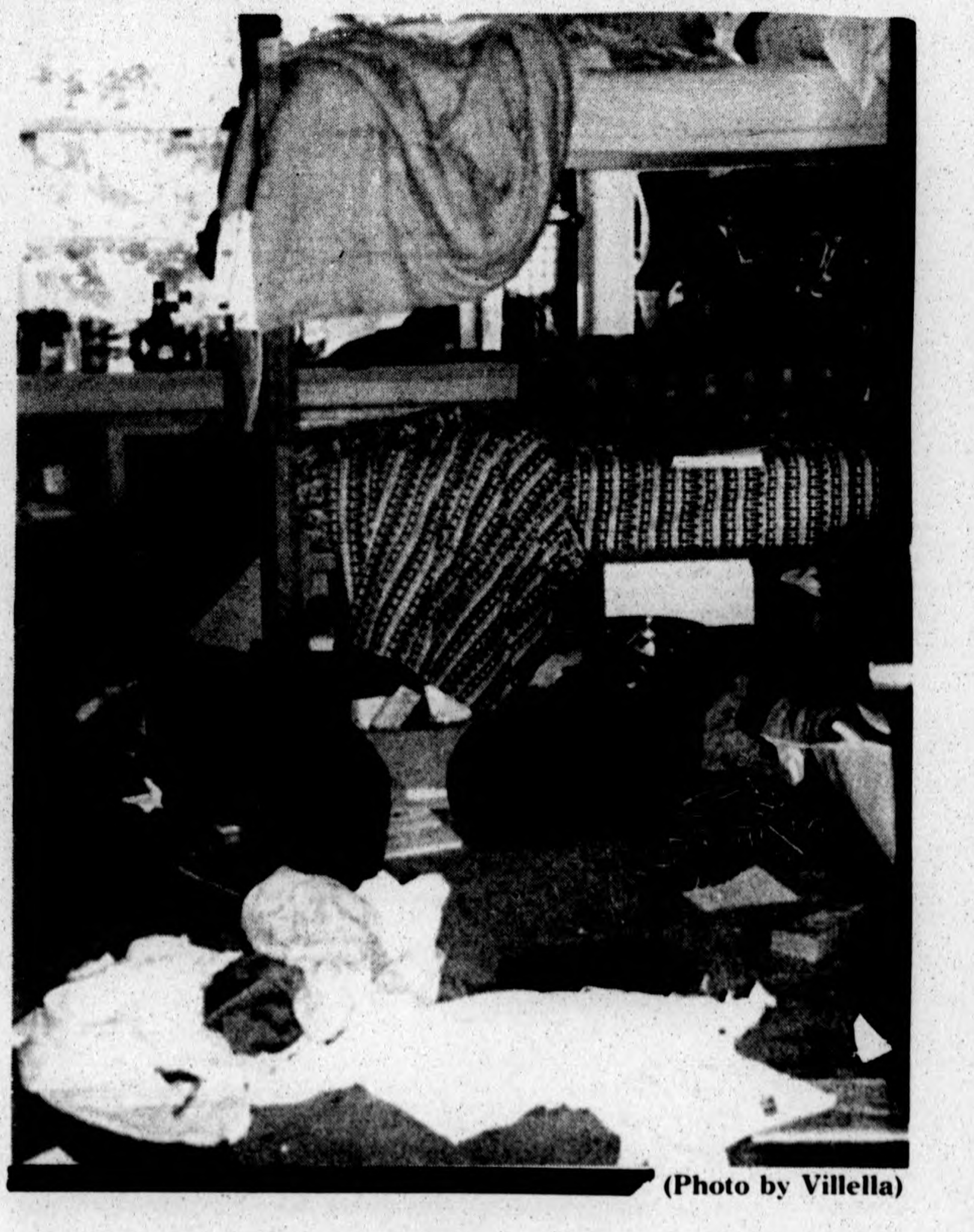
Doesn't it seem like your 8:30 a.m. professor is always caught in traffic? "The concept of sleep is all too appealing while sitting through my first lecture on Monday morning after a long grueling crew practice," groaned Carolyn Poppe.

After lunch, it is time for the daily expedition to the mailroom. Groans and complaints are heard throughout the basement of Kennedy Hall as freshmen comment, "I never get any mail. And even if I did, I wouldn't be able to open my box anyway." From an upperclassman's point of view, however, the groan would sound more like, "Oh, no! I thought I paid this bill already! Oops! My check bounced."

The hours between lunch and dinner seem to be the perfect time to do laundry. (Hint, hint!) Everyone washes clothes either on Sunday afternoons or late evenings.

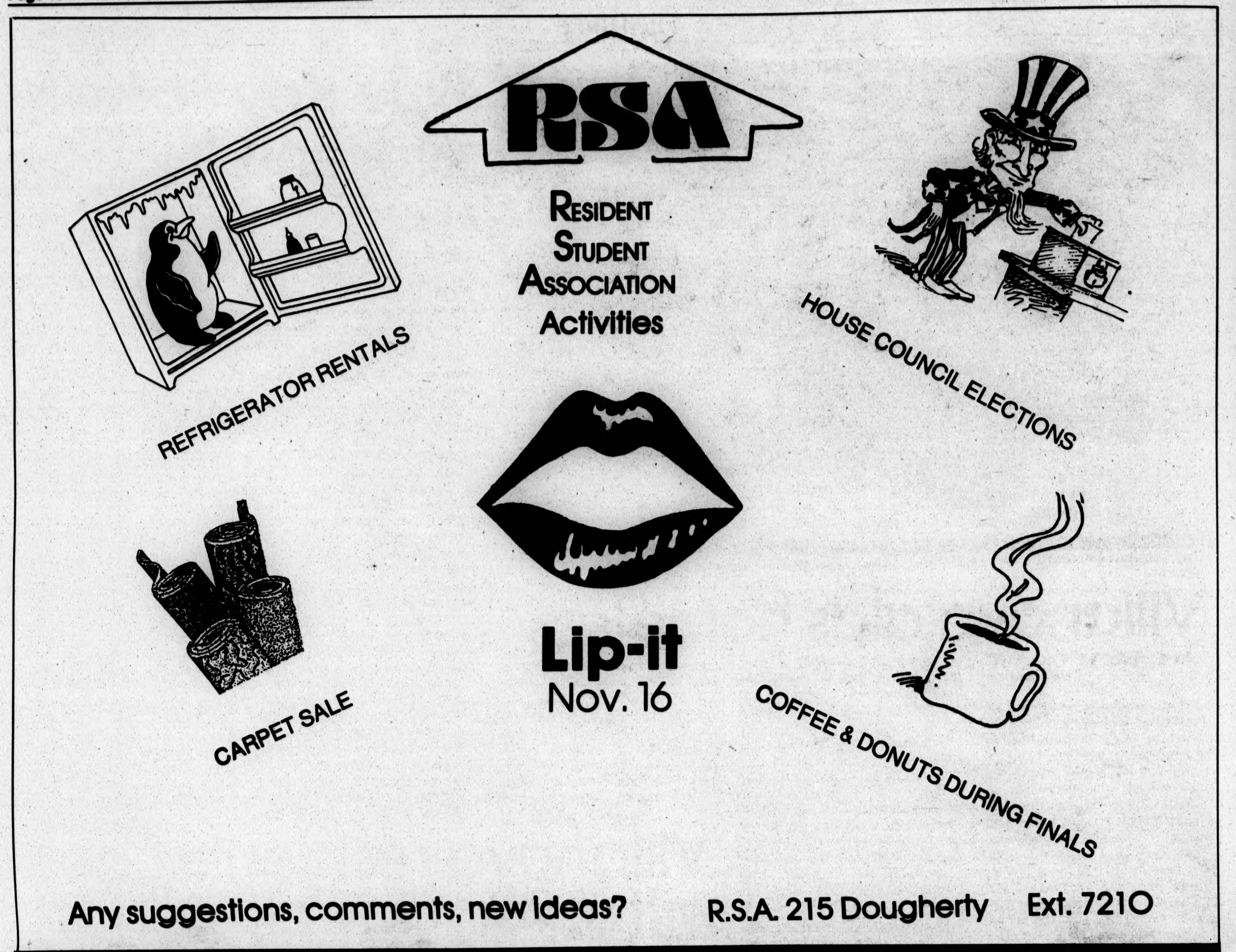
Night time ushers in the famous Domino's pizza delivery people. As one resident puts it, "That Domino guy and I will definitely be bonding this semester. I see him more often than I see the rest of my friends."

Dorm life is not as bad as it seems, so the next time your alarm wakes you up before the sun or you fight to do your laundry, just remember, these are the best years of your life.



(Photo by Villella)

It doesn't take long for residence halls to achieve the ultimate "lived in" look.



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PERSONALS

John Butts, have you forgotten your roots? Call me — Miss Albright.

Jerry Garcia — Thanks for the Tennessee Jed and the China/Rider last Tuesday. I wish I was a headlight on a northbound train.

To All My Pet Monsters: How about some Blue Hawaiians from Gilhooley's. I saved a a couple. They should really be yummy by now. I just scraped up what Mel left on the rug and . . . I WANT MY MONEY! One more day and I break your thumb and stab your goldfish with a screwdriver.
To My House Monster: I miss my kitten. Sinead said hi and so did Giao. Are you still mad? I miss you. Psycho.

DITZ — Where have you been? I'm going through lunacy withdrawal. Well, at least I still have crazy Sue. Hi, Sue! Let's try for a kickin' weekend. Frantic and Bored.

Stapes — Maybe if I slapped Garen around a little I'd feel better. But I'll have to settle for insulting P-Man and Wafer on weekends. (They need to be insulted, you know).

PERSONALS

Hey guys next door — Thanks for the warm welcome and Thin Lizzy's bar Christening. Trade ya- dishwasher for a washing machine. This weekend: your slip-n-slide, our pool. SNOOPY.

ZETES and PIKES thanks for a great weekend. — Alpha Phi.

To my little Cosette — Happy Birthday to Oouch! Happy Birthday to Oouch! Happy Birthday dear JoAnnie! Happy Birthday to you! (Sung to the tune of "Sun and Moon" from "Miss Saigon"). Love for ever (and ever). MAGILLA THE MARSHMALLOW.

Dear Sheila, Happy 21st Birthday! Stop studying and have fun! Love, Al.

To the girls or shall I say "women" of 118. Hang in there! To the sloth — I hope you get out of bed someday soon! To her roomie — I never thought I would see you in a NKOTB line but that's cool — why? Because we looked good! Take care — Love, "The Repellant."

ST. RITA'S/ALUMNI CHICKS: Thanks for all your help with Musical Chairs! I really appreciate it, but thank goodness it's over. Hi to my little sis Linda, and big sis Kelly! I guess I should start addressing it to Theta's. Love, T.D.

I'll fix your radio! I'll fix it! Sure you will. And I'm rushing home to bake you that cake **right now.** Fixing the radio has the same amount of validity of you being in the library all the time.

Wanted: Someone to rescue me from my lease, citations, and neighbors. Lower Merion Resident.

Kahana, hope you had a blast at the Dead at the Garden, yesterday. Thanx for the ticket, John.

Happy Birthday Bowman: the years on your person are inversely proportional to the hairs on your head.

BOWS — HAPPY 22, MAN. Here's to your lifelong commitment to anarchy, independence, movies, writing, The Dead and education. As P-Man would say, "You are the MAN." What a guy. If you could though, I would appreciate that you not throw up on my shoes this year. Thanks, Stapes.

Dear Sue, Happy Birthday! This time your roommates promise to take care of you! Love, Al.

Center helps 'Nova students plan careers

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

How do you spell relief? CP and P. That's right. CP and P provides relief from anxiety. CP and P stands for Career Planning and Placement, whose office is located in the basement of Corr Hall. This is the place where students begin their journey towards the future.

What should I major in? What should I be when I grow up? How should I search for a job? Where can I interview with a prospective company? The answers to these questions and more lie at CP and P. If you are clueless, CP and P can help.

CP and P is not just for seniors looking for jobs. It is for every Villanova student planning to achieve something after graduation. After all, isn't that why we came to college in the first place — to take what we learn over four years and utilize it to benefit us in the future? Career Planning and Placement can help you to do just that. But you should not wait until your senior year to start planning your career. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors should act now and begin planning for the future.

CP and P offers a multitude of services including: resume critiquing, on-campus recruiting, practice interviewing, VALUE (Villanova Alumni Lending Undergraduates Experience), workshops for job search strategies, applying to graduate school, career decision making, career days and much more.

Most importantly, CP and P has a library of various resource books which are especially helpful in the beginning stages of career planning. These books aid in uncovering your options before exploring any one path.

Nancy Dudak, Dave Leibig and Brenda Schuck are CP and P's career counselors who are supported by a strong and knowledgeable network of co-workers. Among these are 17 peer counselors who have been trained to critique resumes, assist with job searches, give presentations on career planning and offer other assistance.

CP and P is a wealthy resource for all Villanovans. CP and P is open Monday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open the door to your future and relieve some of your anxieties by visiting CP and P.

The University Counseling Center answers questions and offers learning tips

Courtesy of the Counseling Center

"I have seen John Ritter on TV touting a tape series for college students called Where There's A Will, There's an A. Is it that good?

We have the cassette tapes and you are welcome to borrow them and listen for yourself. The first tape makes many claims, but the suggestions themselves are less than earthshaking — sit up front, write exams neatly, use an erasable pen, don't take classes with instructors who have a reputation for giving all D's and F's. While I would not disagree with his suggestions, Professor Oney is not a very dynamic speaker, takes forever to make a point, and could easily have condensed the material into one tape instead of four.

"I am taking Western Civilization in my first semester here, and I am concerned that there is only a mid-term and a final. How do I know if I am doing enough work to get a good grade?"

Courses with only a midterm and a final are often a management problem for freshmen who let their readings go too long, while attending more to courses with more frequent quizzes and assignments. The trick is to work in a regular manner, week after week. You might try calling on the instructor for feedback occasionally during the term, or having review sessions with another student from the class.

"I am thinking of taking a speed reading course, because I got so far behind with my assignments last semester. Is there one that you would recommend?"

Speed reading courses often promise more than they can deliver, especially for the learning tasks facing college students. They usually teach skimming and scanning skills which are appropriate for getting the gist of newspapers, magazine articles and light fiction. They do not provide for the thorough understanding and recall necessary for success in most college level reading assignments. We have materials in our lab to help students read at efficient rates — a more appropriate goal for college level reading assignments.

"When is the best time to study?"

Psychologists talk about matching your prime time, the time each day that you are most alert and full of energy, to the tasks that are most demanding. If your best time is in the morning, plan to do your calculus then, not your wash. In my observation, Villanova students are often studying very late at night, and need to make better use of daylight hours to avoid fatigue.

Have a question or comment? Send it to Dr. Ed Reilly, Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall, Villanova, PA 19085.

Hassel celebrates 25 years of ministry

(Photo by Hu)

Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M. truly believes that "you get much more when you give."

By MAURA O'HARE
Assistant Features Editor

Beth Hassel, P.B.V.M., does not look like a nun. She does not act like a nun. She does not live like a nun. But on Sept. 8, 1990, Hassel celebrated 25 years of commitment and ministry with the sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Staten Island.

At the very mention of the word "nun," many of us are thrown back to the sixth grade, envisioning strict old ladies dressed in black while they swat around rulers. These women seemed "holier than thou," or at least holier than we were. That is exactly the image Hassel has avoided.

"So many young people have had horrible experiences with nuns," said Hassel. "The last thing I want to do is distance people." Hassel does not introduce herself as 'Sister Beth' because "it's a turn off. Students change their language and are afraid to talk about real-life issues with me."

This is precisely what Hassel does here at Villanova — deal with students' "real life issues." For 10 years she has worked as associate campus minister. During that time, she has lived in Good Counsel Hall as resident hall minister. Her small apartment is decorated from wall to wall with plants, wooden carvings, puppets, dolls and comfortable furniture.

Her role as a sympathetic, approachable listener is an important part of her ministry. Hassel began this ministry after high school, when she joined the Presentation sisters. She has been an 8th grade teacher, as well as liturgical, music and youth director at a retreat house in Staten Island.

"I've never, ever done anything that I haven't absolutely loved," said Hassel of her 25 years in ministry. Although she has had hard times, the "growth and blessings" she has received put them in perspective.

Hassel received an undergraduate degree and a masters degree from Fordham University, and two additional master's degrees from Villanova. She is currently completing her doctorate from Princeton University. Even with all her accomplishments, she tries to "keep the spotlight away" from herself.

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This weekend Hassel will travel to Staten Island for her anniversary liturgy, but she wants the celebration to focus on her community of friends — from Villanova as well as Staten Island — since she feels that "it's because of those folks that I am who I am."

"I am proud of being a sister. It's been a wonderful, wonderful experience." But, said Hassel, "I don't want to pull rank. Being a sister is no better [than any other vocation]. I truly believe that every single person is called and is equal."

VIEW promotes student growth

By SETON M. ALVES
Assistant Features Editor

There is a disease we all suffer from. Some of its symptoms are: the need to share feelings and concerns, the need to be wanted and the hope of finding others who feel the same way. It is not so much a "disease" as it is a desire. We all experience it. Unfortunately, we cannot always find ways to satisfy its symptoms. But when we do, the results are rewarding.

The Villanova Interpersonal Experience Workshop, (VIEW), is an organization which brings people together to talk and make friends. It is a Christian group open to all Villanova students which meets to share and discuss personal concerns within and without the Christian faith.

Lisa LaCarrubba, a sophomore member of VIEW, said, "The goal of VIEW is to create a supportive community of individuals." The group meets Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Corr Chapel. The Reverend Art Chappell O.S.A., serves as their advisor. Each meeting consists of prayer, a short talk by a member of the group and small group discussions.

(Photo by Piastuch)

VIEW provides a casual and friendly atmosphere for the growth of new relationships.

VIEW is run entirely by students, and every member's input counts. The group sponsors two retreats each year. The retreats are held in Ocean City, N.J., and are solely planned by VIEW members. Ice-breakers, large and small group discussions, prayer and fun are a few of the activities scheduled for each retreat.

Aside from weekly meetings and retreats, VIEW hopes to expand into various areas of community service as well. Some new ideas include trips to soup kitchens in Philadelphia and involvement in both Special Olympics and Balloon Day.

The group grows with each meeting, and anyone can join at any time. Members are not required to attend every meeting, and the atmosphere remains very casual and friendly. "VIEW is there for you if you need people to talk to," LaCarrubba said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters plans new year

By RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Villanova chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The orientation for the new "Bigs" begins this weekend with a meeting tomorrow themed "Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Your New Family." On Sunday, the "Bigs" will be able to meet their new family at St. Anthony of Padua Church.

By becoming a big brother or sister, one should expect just that, to become a new family member. The students who are chosen to be "Bigs" will be assigned a little brother or sister.

The Villanovans who volunteer their time will spend every other Sunday with their little brother or sister on some type of group outing.

Activities planned for this fall are: a hayride, trick-or-treating on South Campus and ice skating. These activities are just part of the "basic structure" according to Co-Chairman, Michael Cox. From there, the "Bigs" will organize activities or get to know their "Littles" on their own. When Cox first met his little brother, he said, "He would call me every day — right after my classes."

For most, though, the establishing of a friendship is a slow process. Many of the children are from broken homes and are hesitant to become attached. It is for this reason that Big Brothers/Big Sisters is so selective. The Co-Chair People: Michael Cox, Melissa Kenney and John Englert, are looking for others who have the time. "Because children have suffered, we don't want to match them up with a "Big" who's less than 100 percent committed," explained Mike. Other qualities that are important in the selection process are: previous experience with children, a strong family background, campus involvement and lots of patience.

This year the "Bigs" are looking forward to working with the Villanovans For Life again on their Fun Day event. They will also be sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City as well as a compact disc player raffle to raise funds. Most of all, Big Brothers/Big Sisters wants to get back to sharing with their "Littles."

As Jennifer Brennan, a third year "Big," described her experience, "Meeting [my little sister] was probably my best experience at Villanova. It's so good to know that you can show the kids something different."

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

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Homeless Awareness

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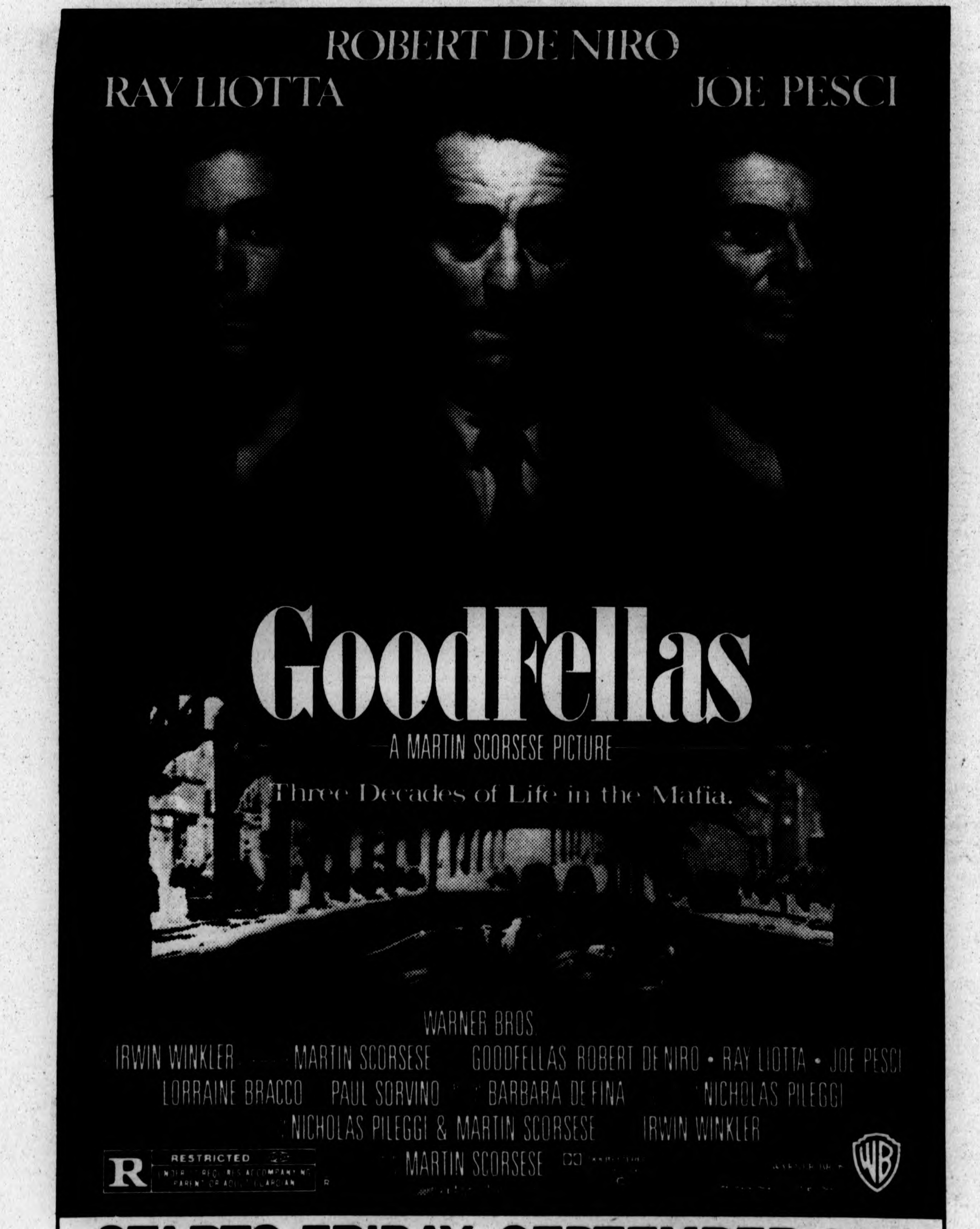
provides support for families that cannot always make ends meet.

Homeless Awareness Day is only one indication of the extent to which the VCPH has grown since its early days of handing out sandwiches to the Philadelphia homeless. In the 10 years since its beginning, the organization has added to its sandwich-making committee several other committees, including: the Streets Committee, which goes into Philadelphia several times a week to provide the homeless with meals and human contact; the Soup Kitchen Committee, which volunteers in area soup kitchens on Thursdays and Saturdays; the Housing Renovation and Rehabilitation Committee, which does odd jobs to fix up the various local shelter, and the education Committee, which publishes a newsletter and organizes fund-raisers.

In addition to all of this, VCPH contains a chapter of Habitat for Humanity, an international organization which recruits volunteers to help construct houses for the homeless in North America and overseas.

While the VCPH is doing its part to help, the statistics on homelessness are still extremely frightening. According to the Coalition on Homelessness in Pennsyslvania, between 57,000 and 61,000 Pennsylvanians are homeless, of which 69.1 percent are minorities and 81.7 percent are between the ages of 18 and 45.

Even more important is the fact that one out of every five of these homeless individuals is under the age of 16, and one out of every eight is under 5 years of age.



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RSA slates exciting new year

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

LIP-IT, Christmas decorating and "Almost Anything Goes" are just a few activities the Resident Student association, (RSA) has planned for the year.

Although only three weeks of the semester has passed the RSA has already begun its busy schedule by hosting such events as refrigerator rentals, a carpet sale and a trip to a Phillies baseball game.

One of the main involvements of the RSA each year is with house councils of every residence hall. Elections for house council officers were held September 13 to select seven officers for each hall. Throughout the year, the RSA board members will meet with house council presidents to discuss ideas and plans for their specific halls.

THE RSA has a full schedule planned for students during the fall semester.

However, the RSA is by no means limited to suggestions from the members of house council. According to communications officer Andrea McGovern, "We're here for resident students, and they can come to us with any problems, suggestions or ideas." The RSA office is located in 215 Dougherty Hall.

The RSA has a full schedule planned for students during the fall semester. Among the activities are: "operation identification," during which time students can have their valuables engraved with their social security number; "Almost Anything Goes" games, a mock olympiad between halls; a Christmas decorating contest; and "Wildcat Pride," an anti-vandalism campaign which awards $10 to every resident of the cleanest wing of each residence hall.

In addition, the RSA is involved in the Villanova Special Olympics. Also, during exam week, they offer doughnuts and coffee in the Day Hop for late night scholars.

Possibly the biggest event the RSA will be planning this semester is Lip-It. The lip-sync contest raised over $1000 last year, and the RSA is hoping for just as successful a turnout this year. The contest is tentatively sche-

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Crossword Puzzle

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29 Worship
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34 Flesh
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Blue Key services

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expand its projects even further. New positions created for this purpose include an off-campus chairperson, an on-campus chairperson and a publicity chairperson.

The club, consisting of 60 students, will begin its application process for new members in late October. The Blue Key Society is open to any Villanova student. Admission to the club involves an application, followed by two interviews. Generally, the Society receives between 300 and 350 applications and accepts 10 to 15 percent of the applicants.

Timothy Capone, current advisor to the Blue Key Society, and former member said, "We look for people who are enthused and open-minded; someone that holds the Villanova pride in high esteem."

Project Sunshine

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Students involved in this program travel to retirement homes as well as local schools for the handicapped.

Project Sunshine also offers a monthly program called "Saturday Kids on Campus." Each month, 60 Villanovans are matched with a child for some one-on-one attention and fun in the suburbs.

In addition to normal Project Sunshine commitments, Wenzel helps set dormitories and Greek organizations in need of a service project with an agency for a one-time undertaking.

Those involved in Project Sunshine receive little recognition and contribute for no other reason than their desire to help others.

ACS provides a link for commuters and campus

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Are you a commuter? Off-campus resident? Do you perceive yourself as a transitory being on the Villanova campus? A slave to your vehicle and the parking policies of this University?

Perhaps you need some relaxation, someone to commiserate with, or just some help with a ticket you received from our fine men and women in blue.

Now embarking on its 11th season, the Association For Commuting Students (ACS) provides a helping hand to all commuting students and off-campus residents by primarily acting as their voice to the university as well as liaison between the student and the university. As such, the ACS expresses commuter concerns to the university and will, if necessary, represent the student in such matters as ticket discrepancies.

In addition to the administrative roll, the ACS seeks to provide a more social atmosphere for the commuting student. In doing so, the ACS has many ideas planned for this year. The ACS runs an active men's and women's intramural league for all students including football, basketball and softball. ACS is also in the process of planning a volleyball night.

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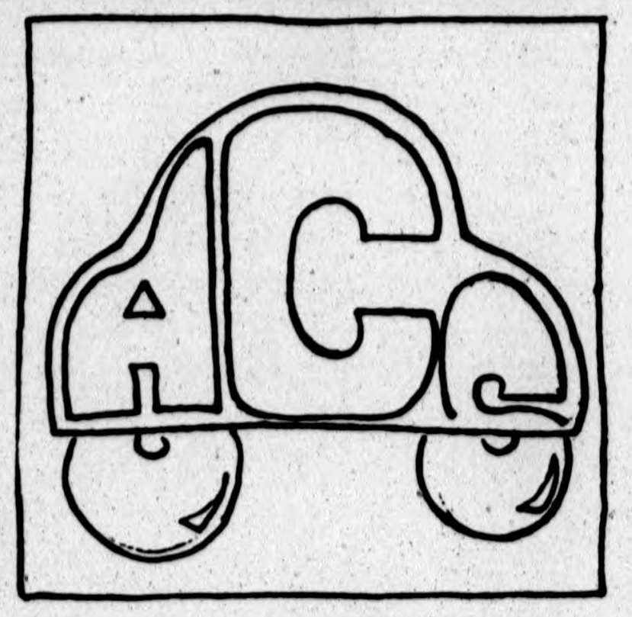

For those not interested in sports, the ACS has proposed other special events for this year. Some of these events include: the spring and fall Road Rallies (mobilized scavenger hunt), hayrides, ski trips, the welcome back dance, the Homecoming semiformal, the Halloween pumpkin carving contest, winter horse and buggy rides and a drive-in movie.

The seven committees which comprise the ACS are always looking for help. Stop by their office in 215 Dougherty and pick up one of the Calendar/handbooks or just check out the message board on the first floor.

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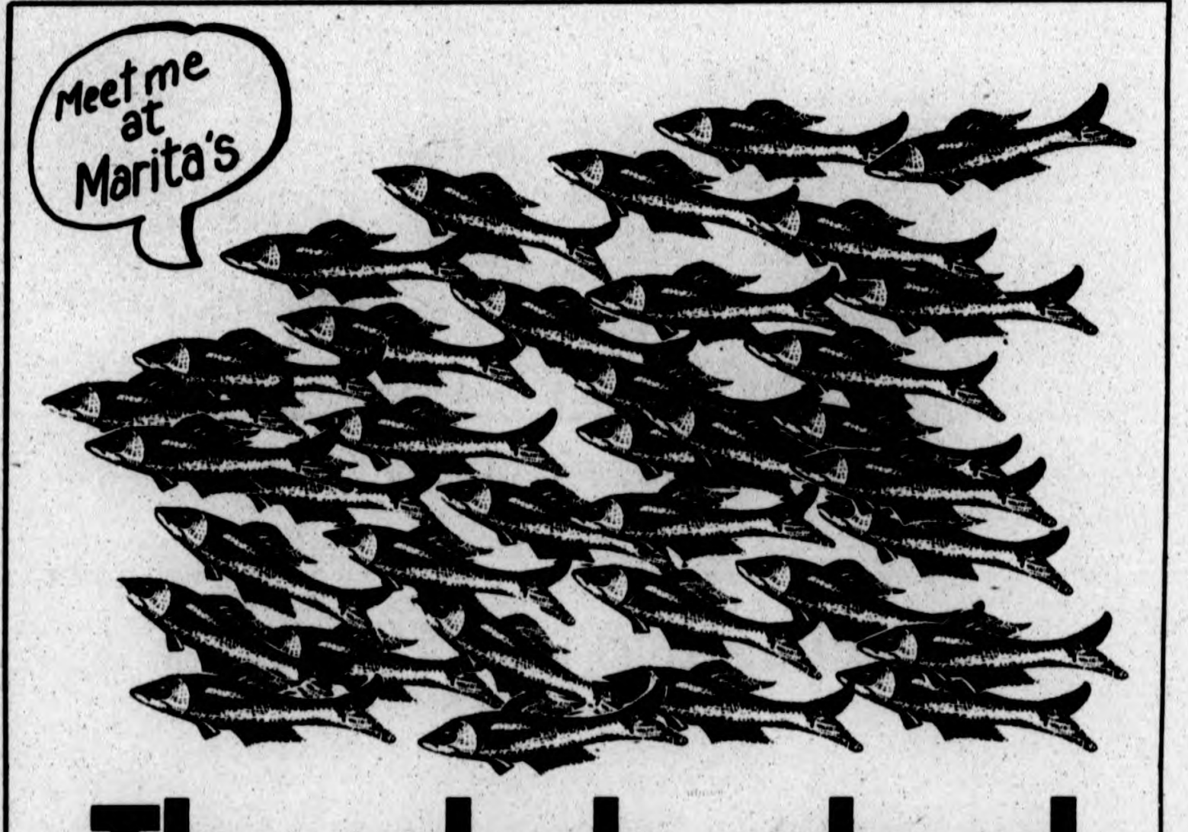

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RSA unites

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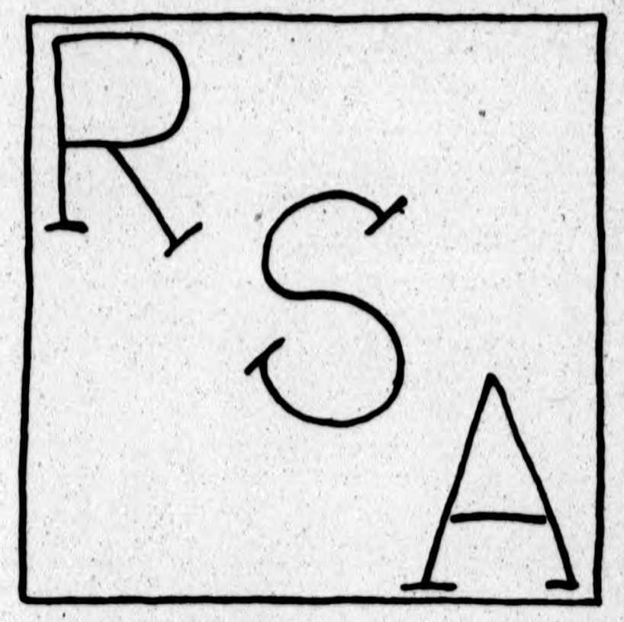
duled for November 16, and proceeds will be donated to a yet undetermined charity.

The RSA is already hard at work to make residence life more comfortable and more fun for every student. "We'd like to be somewhat of a combination between a programming and government association," said Mike Hardin, RSA President. "Our goal is to be both for the students."



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Tailgating is back for **seniors**... it will be just like **old times** ... drinking to excess **before the game** and collapsing by **half-time** ... but now we can't **stumble back** to our dorm rooms and **pass out** ... those stands will be a mess ... luckily for maintenance, the festivities are scheduled for **after parents weekend,** so they won't have to worry about **cleaning up** the mess ... speaking of parents, tell them to **bring their ID's** with them ... the **LCB might be in town** again next weekend and the **potential for harassment** is high ... and if you live in the Courts, (or anywhere else within a five mile radius) **don't let them stay over** ... zoning officials are on the prowl and they might get carted away **overnight** ... then who will take you **out for breakfast** the next day? ... you didn't expect your **roommates to cook,** did you? ... but we're getting ahead of ourselves ... those are **next weekend's fun-filled activities** ... for **fun events this weekend ... ??? ...** ???? ... ????? ... **anyone? anyone?** ... looks like another weekend of **frustrated freshmen** wandering the campus looking for **parties** ... and **frustrated upperclassmen** hiking from **bar to bar** ... moaning at each stop, "this stinks, **let's get out of here"** ... yup ... it's going to be the kind of weekend where the **most fun you'll have** is your ID being taken away ... **but we don't know and we don't care** ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who would sincerely like to apologize to all their professors for nodding off during class or not seeing them lately. We'll be there next week, alert and articulate. We promise.

Happy Birthday Rita!!!

What else can we say?

You're awesome!

Love Maura and Seton

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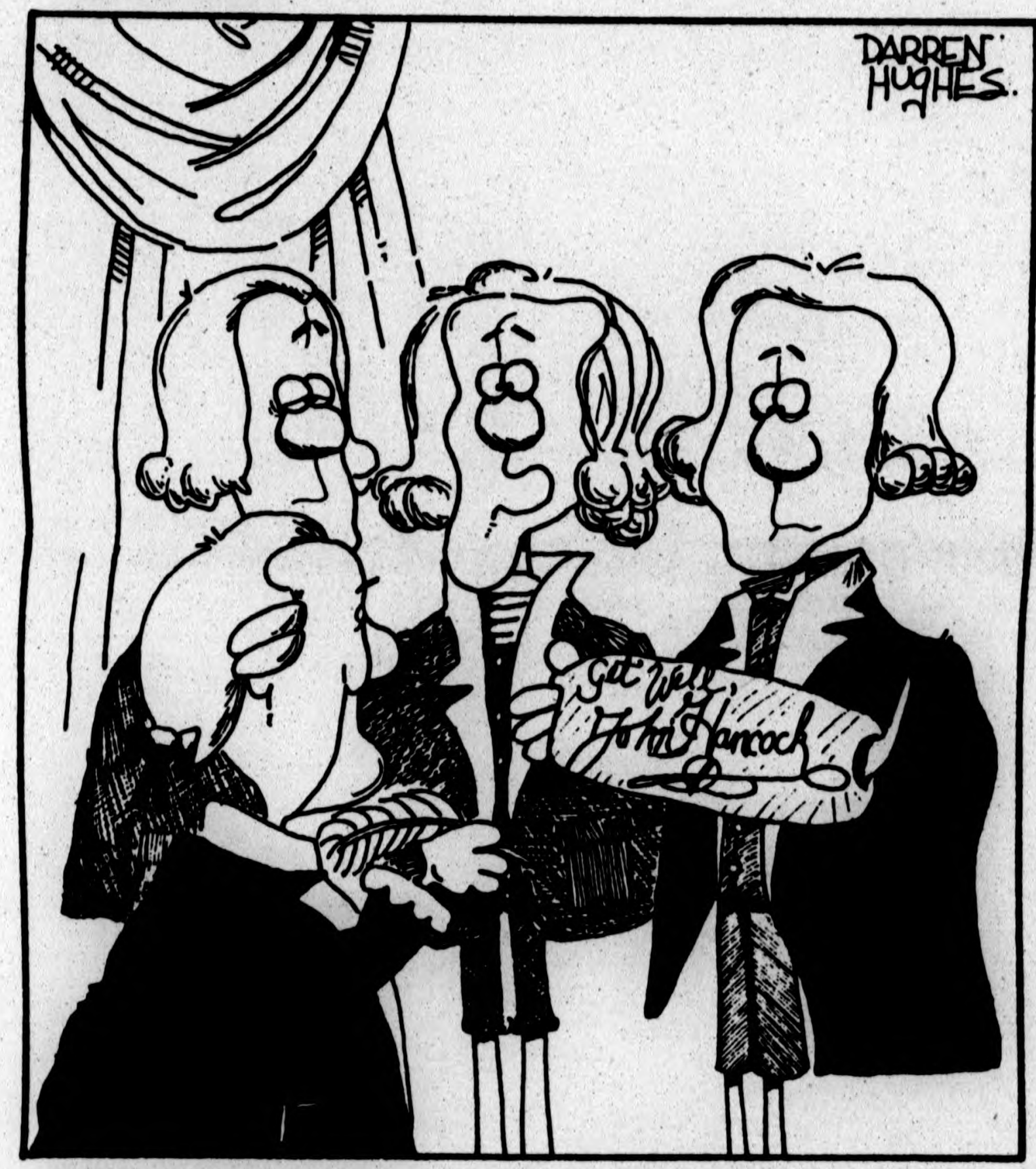

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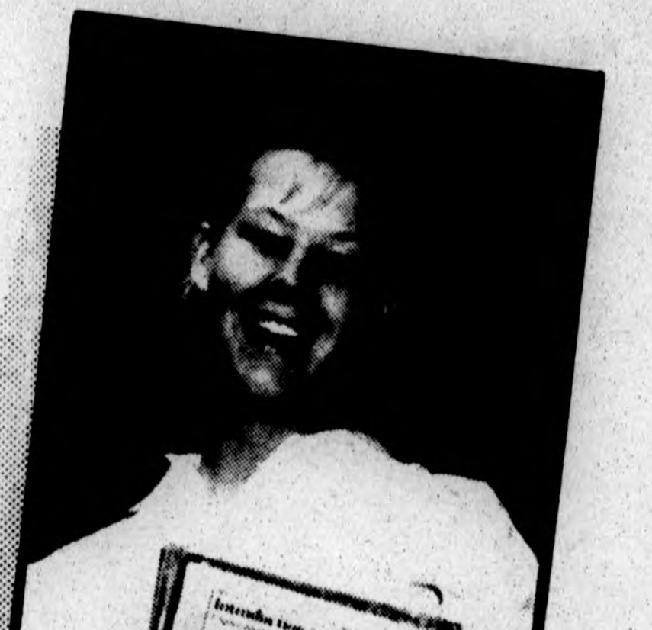

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Garcia, Weir lead Dead's return

By JIM BOWMAN
Associate Editor

It was the night after a solid (but not exceptional) opening performance of a three-night stand, drummer/percussionist Mickey Hart's birthday and the second night in town for the new keyboardist.

So under those circumstances, what did the Grateful Dead do for their Sept. 11 concert at the Spectrum?

- They did "Bertha," "Tennessee Jed," a rousing "Hell In A Bucket" to close the first set, and an equally inspired "China Cat Sunflower/I Know You Rider" to open the second set.
- They offered a subdued tribute to fallen keyboardist Brent Mydland with their first performance of "He's Gone" of the fall tour.
- And they left some fans bummed after a tired "Knocking On Heaven's Door" encore finished the playing for the night.

Yet, the selections for this show were excellent, and the Dead's overall performance, considering former Tube keyboardist Vince Wesnick has been with the band for only weeks, was good.

"Jack Straw" kicked off the show and featured a sizzling Jerry Garcia jam, which drew the first frenzied ovation of the night. The second song was no letdown, as Garcia humbly plucked the familiar chords to "Bertha," assumed lead vocals and moved quickly into this upbeat Dead favorite.

Next was rhythm quitar/vocalist Bob Weir's classic "The Greatest Story Ever Told," a concert staple of the band that on this night failed to match the energy or intensity of previous renditions.

Garcia then returned to lead vocals for the mellow "Candyman," followed by a surprising "Queen Jane" and the popular "Brown-Eyed Women." A cover of the Rolling Stones' "All Over Now" then gave newcomer Wesnick his first moment in the spotlight with a brief (and tame) keyboard solo.

With the set winding down, the Grateful Dead decided to pick it up, as Gracia led the band by moaning and jamming through an irrestibly tight "Tennessee Jed," which the crowd greeted with raucous approval.

Closing the set was "Hell In A Bucket," which initially appeared to be a prime candidate for letdown following "Jed." However, Weir and Garcia offered some of their best collective guitar work of the evening, and Weir howled viciously throughout the closing chords, ending the first set.

After a 45-minute break the Dead returned to open set two with a rocking version of one of their most revered medleys — "China Cat Sunflower/ I Know You Rider." An uneventful "Looks Like Rain" settled the crowd and set up the show's one moment of melancholy, as the band played their first "He's Gone" since the death this summer on 11-year member Brent Mydland. Garcia and Weir softly and soulfully repeated the refrain "Nothing's Gonna Bring Him Back" over and over, as the band said good-bye again through the most tasteful and appropriate forum — the music.

For the next 45 minutes, the Dead provided some of the hard-core fans the opportunity to do a little "spacing out" with the traditional "Drums/Space" arrangement, which left only drummer Bill Kreutzmann and birthday boy Hart onstage. Luckily, Garcia, Weir, bassist Phil Lesh and Wesnick decided to return before certain members of the audience became convinced they were at an extra-terrestrial gathering instead of a Grateful Dead show. Then the music continued.

The vocal-starved crowd joined Weir in chiming "if the thunder don't get you than the lightning will," during the festival "Wheel."

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

The Grateful Dead held a rocking three-day stand at the Spectrum, Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

Those lucky enough to get tickets for the sold-out show were then treated to their second miracle (at least) of the night, as Weir rocked out "I Need A Miracle."

Ending the show were "Black Peter" and the Chuck Berry classic "Around and Around," which provided the excited crowd with a legitimate claim for an encore.

Unfortunately, there was no "Box of Rain," "Quinn the Eskimo" or "Truckin' " on this night. Dylan's "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" was a disappointment, but those Deadheads lucky enough to have Wednesday night tickets knew there would be more to come soon.

(Photo courtesy of the Spectrum)

Billy Idol rocked the Spectrum on Sept. 15.

Idol electrifies

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"It took five operations but I'm back ... Now they call me 'Billy Steel Stump Idol'," cried the blonde-spiked rocker to the sold-out Spectrum crowd on Sept. 15. Idol was referring to his near-death experience he had a year ago on his motorcycle. He shared with the crowd his ugly scar that ran up the side of his right leg.

Idol said to an anxious fan, "Baby, I just recovered from a motorcycle accident and your tugging on what's left of my leg ... it's alright go ahead."

Idol seemed to be in good spirits as he frolicked across the spacious theatrical stage which evoked the futuristic city scenario that dons the cover of his new album, "Charmed Life."

Idol pulled out a rare concert scorcher with his opener, "Soul Standing By." He brought the house down with his second song, the summer hit, "Cradle of Love."

By 10 minutes into the concert, Idol had the crowd eating out of his leather-bound fist, the mark of an experienced live performer. Most typical rock shows start off slow and build up as the night progresses, but Idol decided to take a different approach. He had the crowd in a fist-swirling uproar at least nine times due to smart song placement. He included rare rockers such as "Crank Call" and Generation X's (Idol's old band) "Untouchables," balanced with mega-anthems such as "White

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Fall brings adult fare

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Staff Reporter

The summer stream of teen-oriented movies has past, and with the fall season upon us, adult moviegoers can turn off their VCRs and feel free to enter theaters once more. With kiddie fare such as "The Jetsons," "Duck Tales" and "The Little Mermaid" out of the theaters, viewers will now have a wide array of movies to choose from, whether it be lighthearted comedy, drama, adventure or romance.

First, for all the devout "Rocky" fans, "Rocky V" will appear in theaters this November. The final installment of the story of underdog-turned-hero Rocky Balboa, this film not only offers Sylvester Stallone but his 14-year-old son, Sage, as well. Rocky does not fight in the final installment. Serious head injuries jeopardize his career as he trains a new heavyweight, played by Tommy Morrison.

After a disguised role in "Dick Tracy," Al Pacino returns this December as head of the Corleone crime family in "The Godfather, Part III." Corleone finds trying to reform from a life of crime is not easy. Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg are also back in "Three Men And A Little Lady." The antics continue when these three bachelors try their luck at fatherhood once more.

Arnold Schwarzenegger will have his shot with children when he goes undercover this December as "Kindergarten Cop."

In the film version of the best selling novel "Russia House," moviegoers will be captivated by a game of spies and lust. Michelle Pfeiffer and Sean Connery star as a Russian editor and a British publisher who meet in a Moscow book fair.

True romance also heats up in "Havana" when Robert Redford and Lena Olin have a clash of principles and a collision of emotions during the Cuban revolution of 1958.

Did "Beaches" leave you in tears? Bette Midler is back, this time learning of her husband's (Woody Allen) unfaithfulness while holiday shopping in "Scenes From A Mall."

Changing some scenes, including the ending, in the transition from novel to film, "The Bonfire of Vanities" sizzles with Bruce Willis, Tom Hanks and Melanie Griffith in a modern New York City setting.

Thought Roseanne Barr *sounded odd singing the national anthem? Try and recognize her* voice along with Bruce Willis' in "Look Who's Talking Too." Sibling rivalry is the issue at hand when John Travolta and Kirstie Alley add a little girl to the family.

Debuting as directors this fall are Kevin Costner in "Dances With Wolves," in which he plays a soldier who meets up with an Indian tribe; and Dan Aykroyd in "Valkenvania," playing a judge in a small town with high penalties for speeding. It also stars Chevy Chase, John Candy and Demi Moore.

Clint Eastwood is directing and playing the role of director John Huston in "White Hunter, Black Heart," a fictional report of a director's conflict with a screenwriter while making "The African Queen."

Cher, Winona Ryder and Christina Ricci are playing mother and daughters in "Mermaids," the story of a single mom, searching for Mr. Right, and her strange daughters.

Winona Ryder also stars this December in the modern fable "Edward Scissorhands" with her offscreen boyfriend, Johnny Depp.

Fisher book hits big screen

By BETH BARROW
Entertainment Assistant

"Postcards From the Edge"
Directed by Mike Nichols
Columbia Pictures
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"Postcards From the Edge," based on Carrie Fisher's drug-filled novel of life in the fast lane, has made a surprising and successful transition to the silver screen. Fisher, who also adapted the screenplay, has created a similar Hollywood version which focuses on a mother-daughter show business saga.

Based on Fisher's experiences with real-life mom and movie star Debbie Reynolds, "Postcards" details the unending exploits and jealousies of two women divided by a generation. Each preys on the other's weaknesses until, beset by drug and alcohol addiction, both realize they ultimately depend on each other.

Fisher's fast-paced dialogue and stinging sarcasm scorn the pretensions of Hollywood and laugh at the sentimentality of mother-daughter relationships (Bette Midler's "Stella", for example) so neatly packaged and processed by the film industry.

"Postcards" follows the story of Suzanne Vale (Meryl Streep), a mediocre actress whose enormous drug habit quickly causes her to collapse. In the script's major flaw, she quickly breezes through a 30-day rehab program and conveniently finds a new job waiting for her. As precautionary employment insurance, however, Suzanne is forced to live with her bossy mother, Doris Mann (Shirley MacLaine), until the filming

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL PRESENTS

The S.P.C. Member of the Week

The Student Programming Council inaugurates the 1990-1991 school year by recognizing Jim Marrocco, the artist responsible for many of the eye-catching S.P.C. banners visible from the Connelly Center's main stairway. A junior electrical engineering major with a business minor, Jim still finds time to chair the "Cat's Den" under the concerts committee and serve as the Visual Arts committee's business manager. Long Island is a nice place to call hime, but his real dream's one of an eating tour through Italy! After he finishes his undergraduate degree, Jim plans on working toward a masters and then launch into the expanding field of cybernetics.

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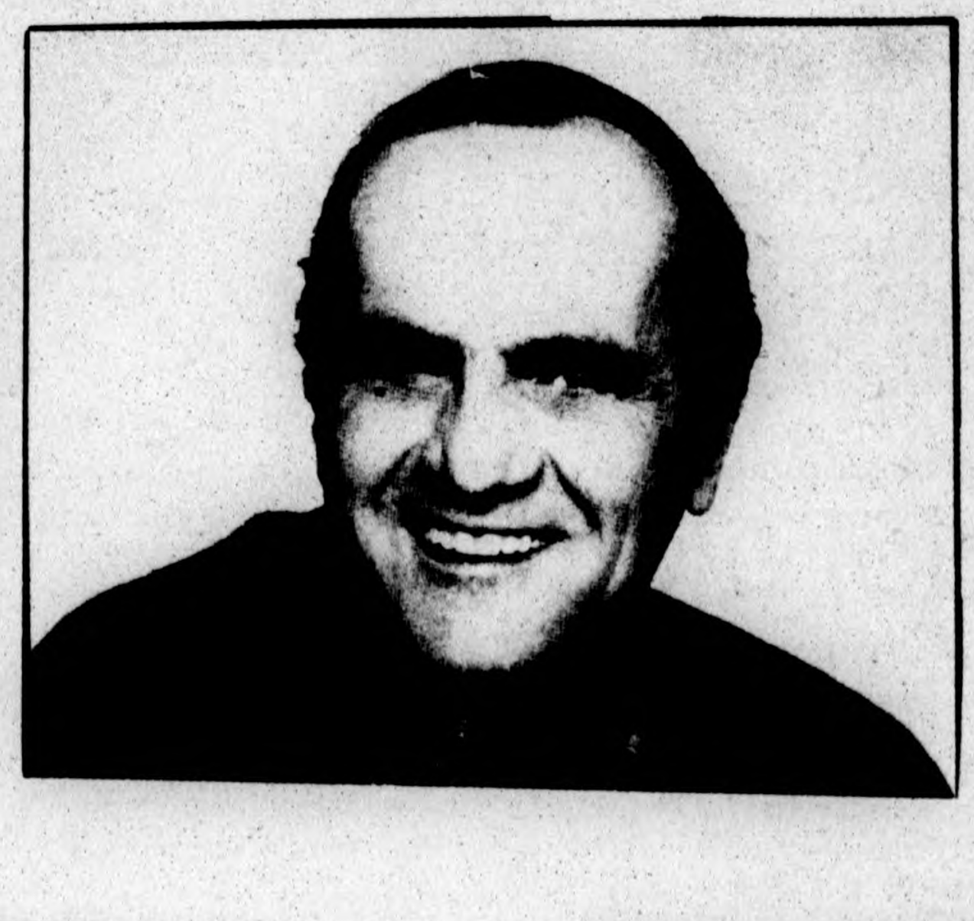

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Danson finally awarded

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

It was another big night for "Cheers" at the Emmy Awards on Sunday night. Although the NBC sitcom lost to CBS' "Murphy Brown" for best comedy (it did win last year), Ted Danson was named best actor and Bebe Neuwirth (Lilith) was named best supporting actress in a comedy series.

The award was a personal triumph for Danson, who has been nominated every year since "Cheers" premiered eight years ago, but never won until now. He even had to endure on-air kidding from co-star Kirstie Alley earlier in the evening. With Danson and Neuwirth's wins, five of the current eight cast members have Emmys-only Kirstie Ailey, John Ratzenberger and Kelsey Grammer have not yet won (all three have been nominated).

The other comedy awards were surprising. Candice Bergen, who took home her second consecutive best actress award, is certainly terrific, but Delta Burke should have won for "Designing Women." Burke was probably hurt by her widely-publicized feud with her producers. Also, the overrated Alex Rocco won as best supporting actor for the cancelled "Famous Teddy Z," beating out the more-deserving Grammer and Woody Harrelson of "Cheers."

Over in the drama category, ABC's "Twin Peaks," which earned the most nominations (14) of any show, was snubbed, receiving only two awards in the technical category. Executive producer David Lynch was favored to win for best director, but lost to directors from NBC's "L.A. Law" and ABC's "thirtysomething."

"Law" took the best drama series honors for the second year in a row, and Jimmy Smits, who plays Victor Sifuentes, won as best supporting actor.

Peter Falk won for best actor as ABC's "Columbo," while Patricia Wettig won for best actress as the cancer-stricken Nancy in "thirtysomething" (she won the supporting actress Emmy for the same role last year). Marg Helgenberger, who plays K.C. on ABC's "China Beach," won as best supporting actress and certainly won the night's bad taste award, when she corrected presenter Richard Mulligan after he mispronounced her name.

Fox's "In Living Color" was named best variety series. Tracey Ullman won for her performance in her cancelled Fox series and had the night's best acceptance speech when she stated "I should have accepted those two minutes in the middle of 'The Simpsons' " (the animated series originally aired as segments of her show).

WEEKEND UPDATE: NBC's "Saturday Night Live" has signed two new performers to replace the departing Jon Lovitz and Nora Dunn. Lovitz is leaving to pursue a feature film career, while Dunn is dissatisfied with the writing for the show's three female performers.

The newcomers will not be full-time cast members — instead, they will be featured performers, which is how Eddie Murphy and current member Mike Myers started out. Chris Rock, a Murphy protege, is "SNL's" first black performer since Damon Wayans and Danitra Vance left four years ago. Chris Farley is a stand-up comic and a veteran of Chicago's Second City improviational troupe, which launched other "SNL" veterans such as Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi and Martin Short. Producers are still looking for a new female performer.

"Saturday Night Live" begins its 16th season Sept. 29, with "Twin Peaks" star Kyle McLachlan as host. Sinead O'Connor, who boycotted a show hosted by controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay last spring, will be the musical guest.

SHORT TAKES: The new producers of NBC's "Night Court" have several changes planned for the sitcom, which starts its eighth season tonight. The long-simmering relationship between Harry (Harry Anderson) and Christine (Markie Post) will be resolved and the judge will get a new love interest, a court reporter played by Mary Cadorette, best known as John Ritter's girlfriend on "Three's a Crowd." Also, a court stenographer will join the cast. NBC reportedly thinks the show is tired and rumor has it that "Court" will adjourn after this season . . .

And finally, CBS has signed a $60 million deal with Universal Pictures to air 10 of the studio's 1989 releases this season, before they are seen on cable. This is an expensive gamble (TV movies usually cost about $3 million apiece to make and CBS is hoping that by airing the films on Tuesday nights, they will make a dent in the ratings of ABC's "Roseanne" and NBC's "In the Heat of the Night." Included in the package are "Uncle Buck," "Do the Right Thing," "Sea of Love," "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Field of Dreams," which aired Tuesday.

Pop-Metal rages in 1990s

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

One of the most popular forms of music in the industry today is pop-metal. This creature is a fusion between heavy metal and popular commercial music. Such bands as Bon Jovi, Poison and Winger have all been successful in disc, concert and paraphernalia sales.

Flesh and Blood, Poison's third release, is a rather healthy (14 songs) compilation, and easily their best to date. Poison's previous efforts, *Look What the Cat Dragged In* and *Open Up and Say . . . Ahh*, cannot compare to *Flesh*, due to the maturity that it holds over its predecessors. A tightened sound and lyrics fresher than those from the hit "Talk Dirty to Me," distinguish the new album.

The album's shining moment has to be "Something to Believe In." This tune is a melodic ballad featuring a slick guitar solo; but it is the lyrics that make the song: *"I drive by the homeless sleeping on a cold dark street like bodies in an open grave. Underneath an old broken down neon sign, used to read Jesus Saves. And it just makes me wonder why so many lose while so few win."*

The album also hits home with steady crunch rockers like "Ball and Chain," "Valley of the Lost Souls" and the No. 1 hit "Unskimy Bop." But it is songs like "Life Loves a Tragedy" and the southern-fried "Let it Play" which makes Poison stand out from the crowd. Plus the soulful thump of "Poor Boy Blues" adds a tasty twist to the disc.

Between lead singer Brett Michaels' smart lyrics and quitarist C.C. Deville's harder edged sound, they prove that Poison is not just hair and leather.

Blaze of Glory, the first solo outing by rock's East Coast Cowboy Jon Bon Jovi, centers on the film "Young Guns II." Bon Jovi, who wrote, performed and produced (with Danny Kortchmar) the album himself tries to prove that this young gun can stand on his own. *Blaze of Glory* proves that he can.

From the opening track, "Billy Get Your Gun," it is apparent that Bon Jovi is an artist who produces quality songs and that he does not want to do anything but write and perform solid music.

The title track single is superb, although it contains shades of Bon Jovi's "Wanted Dead or Alive." But it is the acoustic tunes like "Blood Money" that really portray Bon Jovi's vocal strength and showcase the signature style that Bon Jovi is trying to create.

Rock guitar hero Jeff Beck complements Bon Jovi's songs with his creative solos that grace each song. Meanwhile, Bon Jovi shows off his own guitar skills with an acoustic solo that blazes through the core of the dramatic "Justice in the Barrel."

The outback honky tonk kick of "You Really Got Me Now" is a duet by Bon Jovi and the ever flamboyant Little Richard, who also tickles the ivories for accompaniment. This is a high point on the album along with the religiously motivated "Bank a Drum" and the somber "Dyin' Ain't A Livin'."

Bon Jovi definitely has a solo career ahead of him. He even seems more serious than he is with his band (which is on sabbatical). His talent will no doubt stretch far into the future.

Winger enters its sophomore year with their second album, *In The Heart of the Young*. Not much has changed at the Winger camp. Its first single, "Can't Get Enuff," is a strong tune and shines among the rest.

Rockers "Loosen Up," "Little Dirty Blonde" and "Baptize By Fire" crank the album higher and higher. But the disc loses spark from the lack of diversity. Winger seems to be caught in the same sound and cannot break out of it. Songs like "Under One Condition," "Rainbow is the Rose" and "In the Day Will Never See" are basically identical tunes set to different lyrics.

PEBBLES: Duran Duran will unleash a second new album this spring and will then proceed to do a summer tour . . . Pop master George Michael said he will not tour behind his new album, '*Listen Without Prejudice, Vol. 1* but will instead go back into the studio to record 'Vol. 2' which will be released late 1991.

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'Prejudice' reveals Michael's new image

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Listen Without Prejudice
George Michael
Columbia Records
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Listen Without Prejudice — Volume I raises George Michael from the pure sexual realm of *Faith* to an intense level of emotion and maturity. It is through this album that Michael will finally be recognized as a serious and talented artist.

A distinct and obvious change for the singer, *Prejudice's* lyrics focus more on true relationships than on straight sex. Most of the 10 songs are surprisingly mellow ballads with soft and smooth melodies. Only two songs have an upbeat, danceable tempo — understatebly not the usual George Michael style.

Just as radical as his change in sound and technique, is Michael's new attitude towards fame. Refusing to make a video for the first release, "Praying for Time," Michael is no longer interested in selling himself. The album cover shows a black and white picture of a 1950's beach scene — not his unshaven face. It is quite obvious that he is more interested in an album he can be proud of rather than commercial success.

Michael admits that previously, in order to reach and maintain stardom, artistic compromises had to be made, and that strategy played a large role on the Wham! albums and on *Faith*. On *Prejudice*, however, Michael produced an album of complete and finished songs each representative of a specific time in his life — i.e. "Something to Save" written in December 1988. It is evident that serious time and thought was placed in the recording and overall sound before it was allowed to be released.

With Michael writing nine out of the 10 songs, the album is very personal and reminiscent of him. "Let me tell you a secret/Put it in your heart and keep it/Something that I want you to know/ Do Something for me." ("Heal the Pain" — written in June 1990)

Through the lyrics, Michael opens himself up to the public scrutiny that he is, otherwise, so desperately trying to avoid. One of the most compelling songs is "Cowboys and Angels." A jazz ballad, the song appeals to anyone with an ear for talent. Without the typical "pop" sound, each song sounds more classic and has an added intensity and charm.

Listen Without Prejudice — Volume I suggests that there will be a Volume II. It will be interesting to see if Michael chooses to remain in this mellow mode or if he swings back onto the dance floor. Whatever his decision, George Michael has proven that he has the ability and will to make all types of music his own.

Hey Tuti – Get Well Soon!

Idol at Spectrum

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Wedding" and "Flesh For Fantasy."

"You people make it all worthwhile! ... You hear that Philadelphia?!," yowled Idol. He proved he can still rock hard with ballads such as "Sweet Sixteen" and the 1984 smash "Eyes Without A Face" as well as his new tunes "The Loveless" and "Pumping on Steel."

Idol who served up a healthy portion of his new material, seems to be comfortable with his position in the music industry. His stage presence is immense, and despite his leg injury, he jumped around and cranked his infamous fist, howling like a coyote on Halloween night.

A new tune, "Prodigal Son," which has been compared to Aerosmith's "Dream On" and Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" was well done. It's clear, creamy beat and smashing drums made the evening even sweeter. New guitarist Mark Younger Smith, replacing Steve Stevens, is not half the player Stevens is, but he got the job done.

At 10:30 p.m., Idol kicked the evening into overdrive as he ripped through the dance floor with Tony James' cover classic, "Mony Mony."

He concluded the show with his manic trademark, "Rebel Yell." Encores included new tune "Trouble with the Sweet Stuff" and a remixed version of "To Be a Lover" finished the evening.

Controversial newcomers Faith No More opened the show for Idol. Despite their reputation, the band paled in comparison to Idol and was left in the shadow of his spikes.

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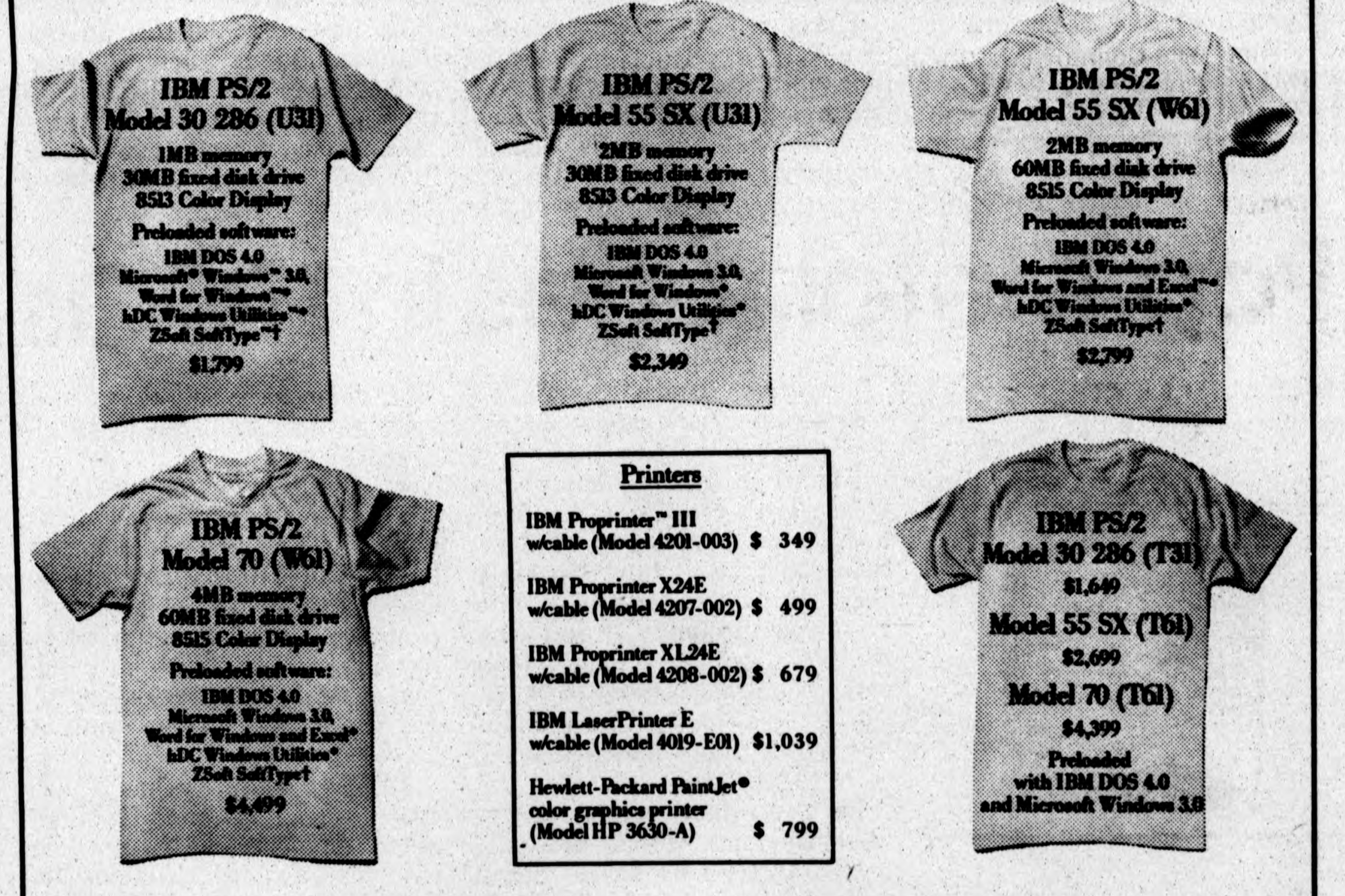

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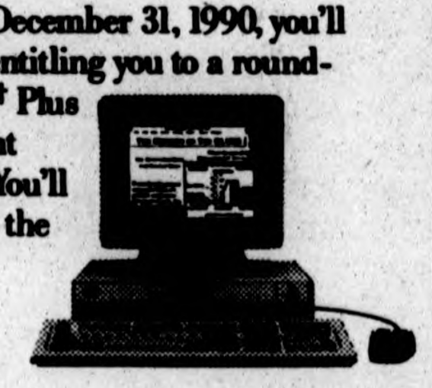

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Future explored on film

By **SEAN PATRICK NOBLE**
Staff Reporter

"Hardware"
Directed by Richard Stanley
Mirimax Films
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"Hardware" can be described as an environmentalist's worst nightmare: For most people, nightmares are not enjoyable and best left forgotten. In fact, nightmares are dreaded like the plague. That is "Hardware." Like a nightmare, you wish it would just go away.

This science fiction thriller is set in the distant future, and the world is a waste-ground strewn with toxic chemicals and radioactivity. A futurist scavenger, Mo (Dylan McDermott), buys the remains of a military robot for his girlfriend, Jill (Stacey Travis), a metal sculptor. The robot is an assassin model capable of self-reparation. It pulls itself back together, and terrorizes Jill, destroying her apartment and killing all in sight.

This is easily the worst movie of the year, if not the century. There is little redeeming value, and many scenes are downright repulsive. The doom-filled future is an over-used theme in today's movies, and "Hardware" adds little to the genre. The movie borrows heavily from "Blade Runner," "The Terminator," and "Mad Max."

At first, "Hardware" shows some glimmer of promise, but it quickly deteriorates. There are interesting portions of creative film shooting, but the sadistic violence detracts from these scenes.

The robot, which is cast as the ultimate fast-kill machine, is never satisfied with just killing its prey; instead, it uses every method of killing it possibly can.

Also, the script is poor, not only technologically questionable, but defying common sense. The characters act unrealistically; after desperate hours of struggling, Jill finally frees herself from her apartment and charges back into it armed with a baseball bat to face the technological menace.

"Blade Runner" and "Robocop" told of the horrors the future holds in store for mankind. "Hardware" is one of those horrors. And, like toxic waste, it leaves a nasty taste in your mouth.

> The sadistic violence detracts from scenes.

Movie Clips

MEN AT WORK: Starring Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen, this is a predictable movie with a blatant message. Estevez as a writer/director tries to mesh light-hearted humor with a very serious situation: the pollution of the earth. *½

WILD AT HEART: Directed by David Lynch, this is a love story set within a typical Lynchian world, a world more like a demented, twisted dream than real life. A violent comedy."Wild At Heart" is an excellent piece of cinematographic art with a strange but strong storyline. ***½

DARKMAN: Directed by Sam Raimi, this film combines the elements of a Gothic novel with a comic book story: a horror flick with depth and intelligence; a comic thriller with blood and gore. ***

HARDWARE: This movie is an environmentalist's worst nightmare. Set in a polluted world of the distant future, a futuristic scavenger salvages a military robot/assassin. It begins with a glimmer of promise, but quickly deteriorates. *

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE: Carrie Fisher's drug-filled novel of life in the fast lane has made a successful transition to the big screen. This film is centered upon a mother/daughter relationship filled with comic moments. ***

Brothers Drive-In at V.U.

By **MAURA MURRAY**
Staff Reporter

Remember the days when you got dressed up in your feetie pajamas on a Friday night to go to the drive-in? Now at Villanova you can experience that kind of movie-going once again. Tonight, the Student Programming Council is presenting "The Blues Brothers," the first drive-in movie to be shown on this campus.

Why a drive-in movie when there is a perfectly good cinema available? It all ties in with the Visual Arts Committee's theme this year of nostalgia. With this theme in mind, Tony Campisi, coordinator of the Visual Arts Committee, felt this was the perfect idea. Campisi and his committee chose the nostalgia theme over the summer, and although some of the features had already been booked, most of the group's functions greatly reflect this theme.

The drive-in will be run by an outside production company. "The Blues Brothers" was chosen because of its wide appeal to movie-goers, especially John Belushi fans.

To enhance the theme, not only has the council arranged for 'Candy Alley' to be moved but old-time waitress' donned in roller skates will be going from car to car providing refreshments.

The drive in is not the only activity offered by the council. The record for blockbuster films is held by a Friday performance of "Dead Poets Society" last year when the theater sold out to 832 students. Other hits such as 'Total Recall' which is still playing in some theaters, sold out this semester. Cartoons are often shown before features, and another feature offered this semester is "Bugs Bunny's 50th Birthday."

"Hooray for Hollywood" video series is a tribute to American cinema greats such as "Casablanca" and "The Wizard of Oz." These videos are shown in the common lounge in the Connelly Center and the committee is hoping to purchase a large screen television for viewing.

> This is a favorite among movie-goers.

Happy 21st
Birthday
Oouch!
Turn that seltzer to a spritzer!

'Postcards From the Edge'

(Continued from page 21)

ends.

Streep's performance as Suzanne Vale is a pleasant surprise. Directed for the third time by Mike Nichols ("Silkwood," "Heartburn"), Streep loosens up and shows her lighter side. The second attempt at comedy (remember last year's flop "She-Devel?") from the Queen of Drama is right on the mark. Streep demonstrates a definite flair for comic timing and delivery as she brings the insecure, high-strung Suzanne to life. In another uncharacteristic move, Streep admirably belts out the country-and-western song which closes the movie.

Shirley MacLaine is hilarious as the opinionated Doris Mann, a former '50s musical great whose star is slowly fading. Although Doris is an alcoholic, she insists she does not have a problem but only drinks "like an Irish person." She even makes a breakfast drink with fresh fruit, yogurt and a half-pint of vodka. Doris' own addiction softens the blow whenever she accuses Suzanne of having a chemical dependency. Shirley MacLaine's characterization is comparable to her Oscar-winning role in "Terms of Endearment," but with added venom and devilish delight.

Both characters are featured in unflattering scenes, Suzanne looks pale and shrivelled after her drug overdose and hospital admittance; Doris, after a drunk-driving accident and without makeup, is revealed as a tired old has-been. Even during their apparent estrangement the two women joke about getting a "family rate" at the hospital.

The battle for control fought by Suzanne and Doris is set within the larger backdrop of the movie studios, where the struggle for power and greed is part of the job. The gossip, boredom and buffoonery so evident on both sides of the camera are depicted with deadpan accuracy.

In a supporting role, Gene Hackman contributes a strong, yet understated performance as Suzanne's sympathetic director.

As Suzanne's former and future boyfriends, the performances of Dennis Quaid and Richard Dreyfuss, respectively, add to the film's black humor.

Fortunately for viewers, Carrie Fisher's "Postcards From the Edge" has made the novel-to-screenplay transition with its wit and sarcasm intact. This is one package that did not get lost during the delivery.

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Dylan's 'Under the Red Sky' disappoints

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Under the Red Sky
Bob Dylan
Columbia Records
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The strength of Bob Dylan's 1989 *Oh Mercy* album was that it demonstrated musical and lyrical diversity on every song. The problem with his latest release, *Under The Red Sky*, is that too many of the songs sound alike.

Too many of the songs have the same tempo.

The same vocal and musical approach is used on about five of the 10 new songs, creating a generally uninteresting album. If this is Dylan's attempt to return to musical simplicity, then he has also succeeded in making an uncreative album.

Under The Red Sky is a folksier album than *Oh Mercy*. Stylistically, too many of the songs have the same straight tempo all the way through like "Wiggle Wiggle" and the "Cat's in the Well." Those songs, as well as "Handy Dandy," "God Knows" and "Ten Thousand Men" feature too many repetitive lines and phrases.

The best songs on the album for lyrical content are the title-track, "Born in Time," and "Unbelievable."

"Under the Red Sky," and the "TV Talkin' Song" are done in Dylan's classical narrative style, yet they are not as effective because of the lack of musical change.

The irony of Dylan's uncreative album is the number of fine musicians on the album. Robben Ford plays some strong guitar leads on "Born in Time," and George Harrison plays some appropriate slide guitar on "Under The Red Sky." Elton John contributes on "2 x 2" with the piano, Randy Jackson (of Zebra) plays bass on most of the songs, and the brothers Vaughan (Jimmie and the late Stevie Ray) play on four of the songs. Gun N' Roses' guitarist Slash plays a brief lead on "Wiggle Wiggle," and Bruce Hornsby is featured on the keys in two songs.

Despite all this help, *Under The Red Sky* clearly lacks the spiritual enthusiasm Dylan wonderfully performed on *Oh Mercy*.

Beautiful brings new rock

By RICH MAIER
Staff Reporter

The Beautiful
The Beautiful
Sire Records
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With the explosion of money to be made in the music industry, record labels are trying to find the next huge success. Although the Beautiful may not be the next bonanza in the record industry, their debut album does show potential for this threesome. Their approach to music is different, compared to the Casey Kasem set. The Beautiful has opened for Sinead O'Connor and will be promoting their album in local arenas on the East Coast for a period of time.

Their self-titled, five-track album is a mix of mild thrash and gothic rock. The fourth song on the album, "Fine Science of Chaos," best describes their musical sound. While their music patterns are predictable enough to be enjoyed, they desert the top 40 formula of teeny bopper music.

"Sins in America," is a thrash-based song which depicts their grievances against America's many conformists. One of the characteristics of this album is the diversity within itself. Each song has its own pattern for lyrical development, its own approach to the solutions of melding poetry and music.

The most noticeable tying feature in all five songs is Jonathan Hale Lacey's uniquely abrasive performance of the lyrics, which sets the tone for the album. Although Lacey is the lead singer, guitarist Perry Bottke, 'bass,' and Frank Ferrer 'drums and percussion,' both plav integral parts in the sound of the Beautiful.

The Beautiful will not be the next New Kids on the Block, but they are a group that will be a force in the 1990s

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Neil Young dominates with 'Ragged Glory'

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

Ragged Glory
Neil Young
Reprise Records
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Neil Young continues to rock listeners on his latest release with Crazy Horse titled *Ragged Glory*. Quite simply, this album is great rock and roll in its purest form.

From the opening chord of "Country Home" until the closing note of "Mother Earth," Young's follow-up to 1989's ***Freedom*** features a searing dual guitar attack of Neil, and Frank "Poncho" Sampedro.

Shying away from synthesizers of any other keyboards for that matter, *Ragged Glory* relies on great guitars. Essential to the band is a steady rhythm section, which is supplied by bass guitarist Billy Talbot and Ralph Molina on drums.

"I always come back to Crazy Horse, because it's my roots," explained Neil on his reuniting with the old outfit. "Every three years I do something with the Horse and if I didn't do anything else, I'd be happy."

Ragged Glory features a cover depicting the band jamming in a garage-like setting. Considering the nature of the music, both cover and title are apt. Producers Neil Young and David Briggs avoid overproducing the album and let the music speak for itself.

Avoiding typical rock cliches and catchy hooks, Neil Young and Crazy Horse play some lethal rock tunes. Clocking in at over seven minutes, the opening cut "Country Home" sets the tone for the album with meaningful lyrics, quality music and some great extended jams.

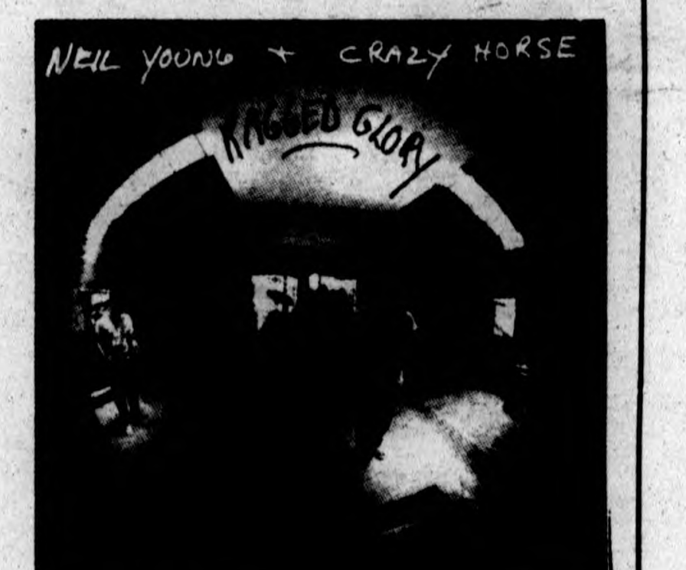
Neil Young brings attention to the environment; one of the recording industry's biggest concerns and society's greatest responsibility, with songs on *Ragged Glory*.

"Mother Earth (Natural Anthem)" discusses the environment and carries a message of hope. Young explains, "Peace and love and the environment is really going to come to be in the '90s."

Censorship is also attacked by Neil Young with the song "F*!#in' Up." Unfortunately the song, which is quite good, is seemingly lost in politics as well as its unprintable title. Suffice it to say this song will not be on the radio despite having some great music.

Currently receiving airplay is the first single "Mansion on the Hill." More radio time should be devoted to this 10 song, 63 minute particularly "Love and Only Love" and "Love to Burn", despite a running time of 10 minutes.

Canadian Neil Young's *Ragged Glory* belongs in the collection of any enthusiast of great American rock-and-roll. Although lacking the diversity of *After the Hurricane* and the acoustic guitars of *Harvest* this album should please Neil Young's fans with its appropriate electric touch.



New Progressive mix on 'Da'

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

Just Say Da
Various artists
Sire Records
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Number four in the "Just Say Yes" series, "Just Say Da" is what the alternative music listener has come to expect. Featuring such groups as Depeche Mode and Erasure, the "Just Say Yes" series of music samplers contains a wide range of music, suited for any listener. Former Sire samplers have included such groups as The Ocean Blue, Mighty Lemon Drops, Ramones, Replacements, and the Throwing Muses.

"Just Say Da" opens with Depeche Mode and moves to a British rap artist known as Merlin, whose raps are as fresh and innovative as they come.

Erasure and Ofra Haza return to the series. Haza, who sings ancient Yemenite songs to a modern beat, is well-known for her vocals in the dance hit "Pump Up The Volume."

Newcomers Chris Thomas, and Ian McCulloch make their debut appearances to the "Just Say Yes" series. Thomas, whose visions and abilities prevent him from being classified in any musical niche, describes his music as music for "Modern Hippies."

Ministry and Ice-T are also featured. Ice-T, who makes his third appearance to the series, adds his distinctive form of rap, to an already diverse sampler.

John Wesley Harding sings a bluish song about the Beatles Reunion and Danielle Dax performs her own form of progressive rock and roll. Morrissey, the king of the maxi-single, sounds just like Morrissey.

Bradford, the Northern England pop group; Deborah Harry, a woman from the 80's; and My Bloody Valentine, with its college appeal, help to form a completely unique mix.

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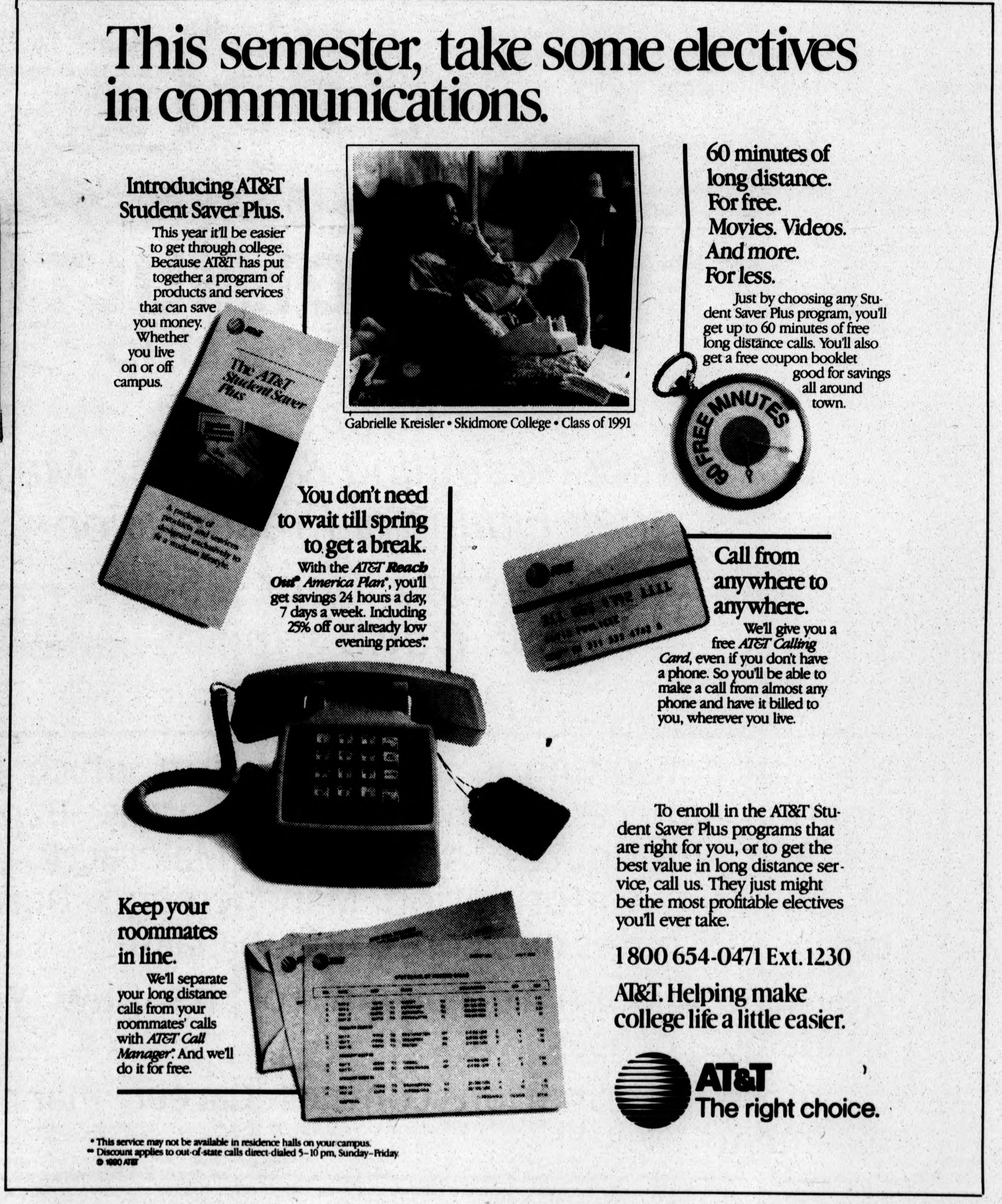

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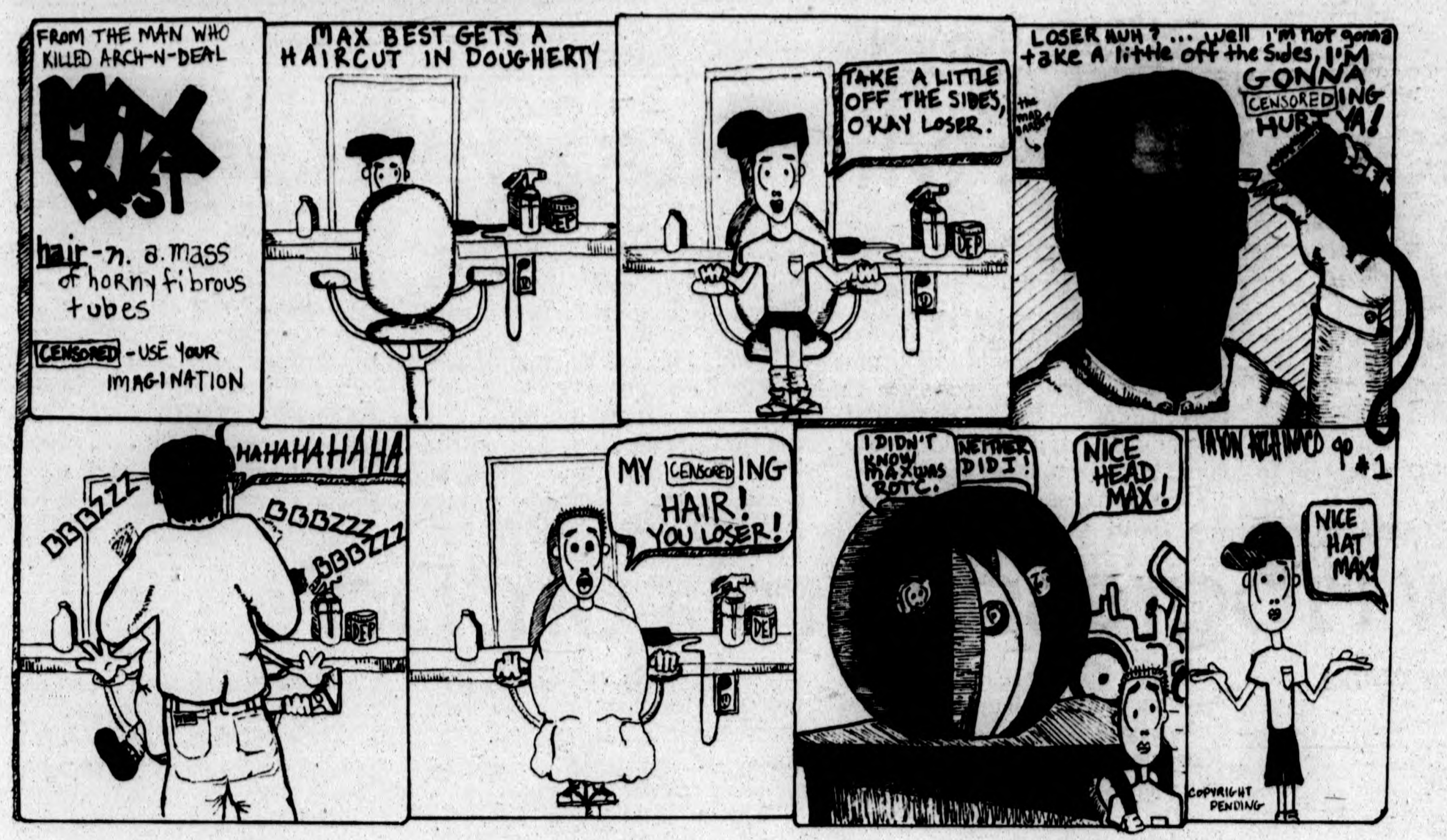
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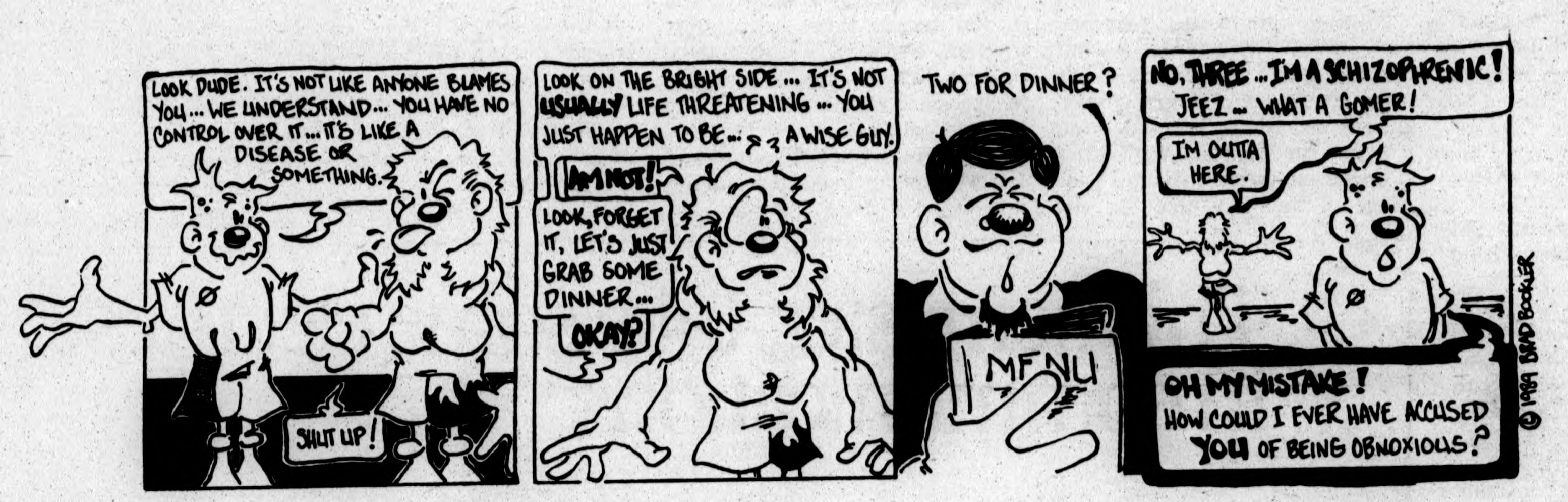
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'Nova golf finishes 10th

By CRAIG NORTON
Staff Reporter

The golf team traveled to West Point to compete in the West Point Fall Invitational Sept. 14. In a three-day tournament, the team recorded one of their lowest scores of all-time and placed 10th out of 23 teams.

The 10th place finish was the Wildcats' best finish in five years. Senior captain Kevin Rogerson tied for sixth place as he shot 217 (74-73-70) for the tournament and he was helped by senior Mark Dougherty (228) and freshman Rob Booth (229).

Despite the good showing, Head Coach Chet Walsh claims there is a need for improvement if the team wants to bring home the Big East championship in two weeks. He cited the team's inability to "bring it home."

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>
> **—Head Coach Chet Walsh**

"All three days we struggled down the stretch," Walsh said. "The second day we played the final four holes at nine over par and on the final day we played the last three at six over. We will have to improve that if we want to beat St. John's."

Other teams also had problems down the homestretch, and Villanova was able to improve its standing after each day of the event, progressing from 15th to 11th to their final 10th place position.

As a team, Villanova shot 306-303-294 for a total of 903. In collegiate golf, the four best scores among five players are combined. Also contributing were Chris Cox and Pete Morrice.

Also competing in the tournament were four of the other Big East schools. Villanova placed second among the five, edged out only by St. John's. The Redmen were the only team to top Villanova in the Big East last season.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TERRANCE MAHON

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This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is sophomore cross-country runner Terrance Mahon. Mahon, a first-year runner, captured first place in the Fordham University Invitational Sept. 15 in Van Courtlandt Park, N.Y.

Mahon's time of 25 minutes 11 seconds beat the second-place finisher, Villanova freshman Mike Going, by 55 seconds. His first-place title helped to lead the Wildcats to second place overall.

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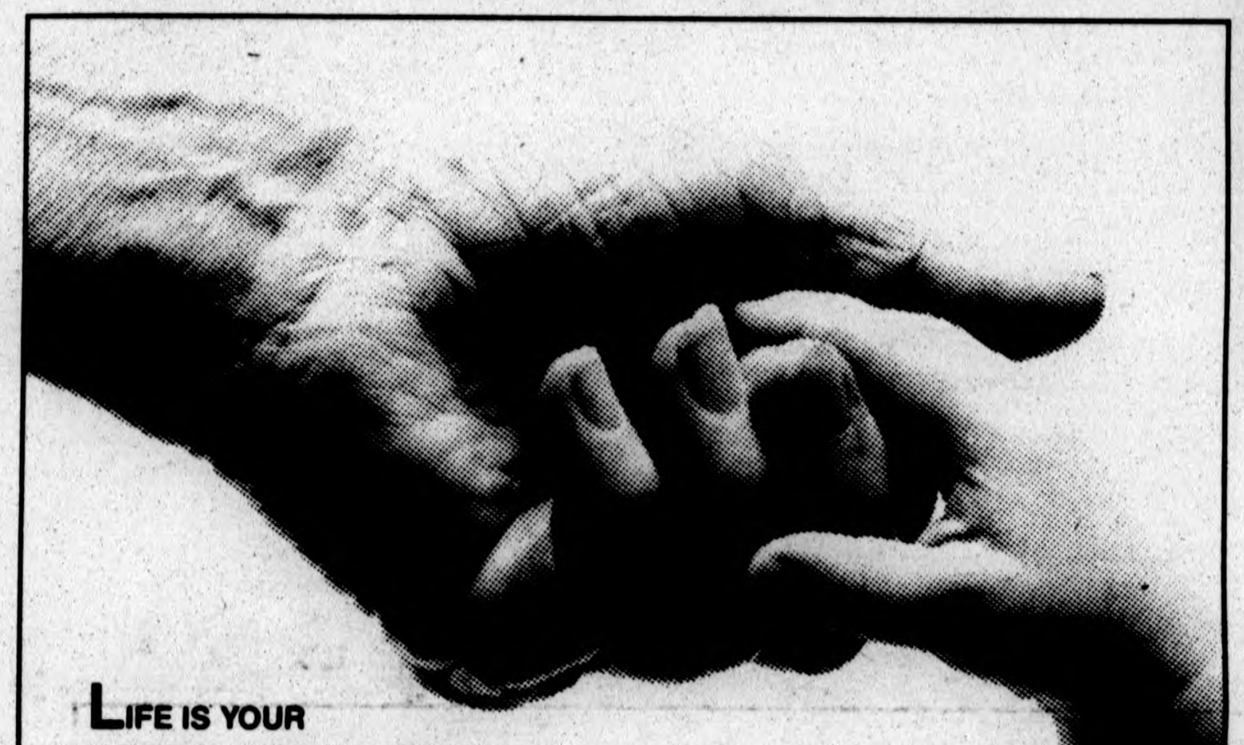

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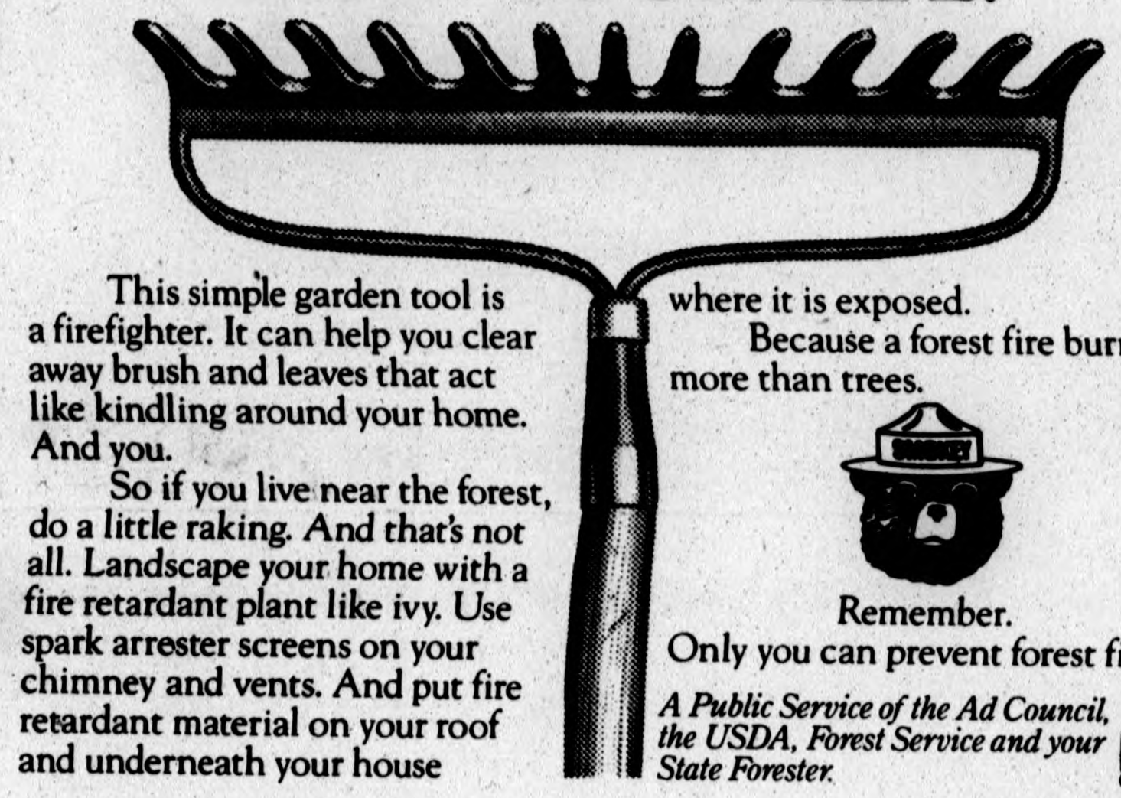

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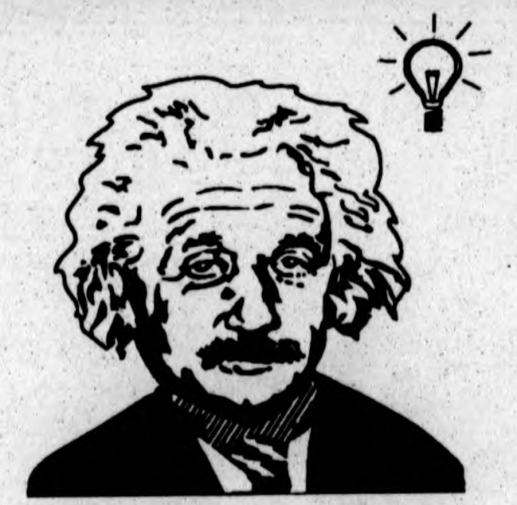

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Newcomers lead Wildcats to second-place finish

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Villanova's "new era" in men's cross-country found an auspicious beginning Sept. 15 as the Wildcats put together a solid team effort to place second in the Fordham University Invitational at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.

Led by a runaway first-place finish from sophomore Terrence Mahon and a second-place showing by freshman Mike Going, the Wildcats beat Rider, North Carolina-Charlotte, Columbia, Yale, Southern Connecticut, Fordham and Kutztown, losing only to Brown by six points.

"This may have been a relatively insignificant meet," said Head Coach Marty Stern, "but because it was the first in our team's restructuring process, it was as important a meet as any for Villanova."

"This is a very emotional and spirited group of Villanovans that ran for us," continued Stern, "and I'm just as proud of these men as any other group from any year. We'll never forget this."

Mahon's strong front-running set the tempo for the 'Nova effort, as the first-year Wildcat turned in consistent mile splits one after the other over the hilly five-mile course, finishing in 25 minutes, 11 seconds.

Fifty-five seconds later, Going crossed the line to secure a 1-2 finish for the Cats.

"I salute Terrence Mahon in his initial run at Van Cortlandt," said Stern. "We're very happy de decided to leave Oregon for Villanova. Mike Going also had an outstanding performance in his first college race."

All finishing under 27 minutes were the Wildcats third through fifth finishers: junior Tim Pollis (26:25, 10th overall), senior Chuck Van Horn (26:48, 19th), and senior Mike Seeger (26:54, 21st).

Coming in under 28 minutes to fill 'Nova's sixth through eighth positions were sophomore Chris McDermott (27:02, 25th), senior John Casey (27:44, 57th), and sophomore Jim Meszaros (27:50, 60th).

Also turning in solid races for the Wildcats were senior Mike Monagle, who finished 85th in the 134-man field in 28:37, and senior Mike Cusick, who was forced by injury to drop out just before the finish.

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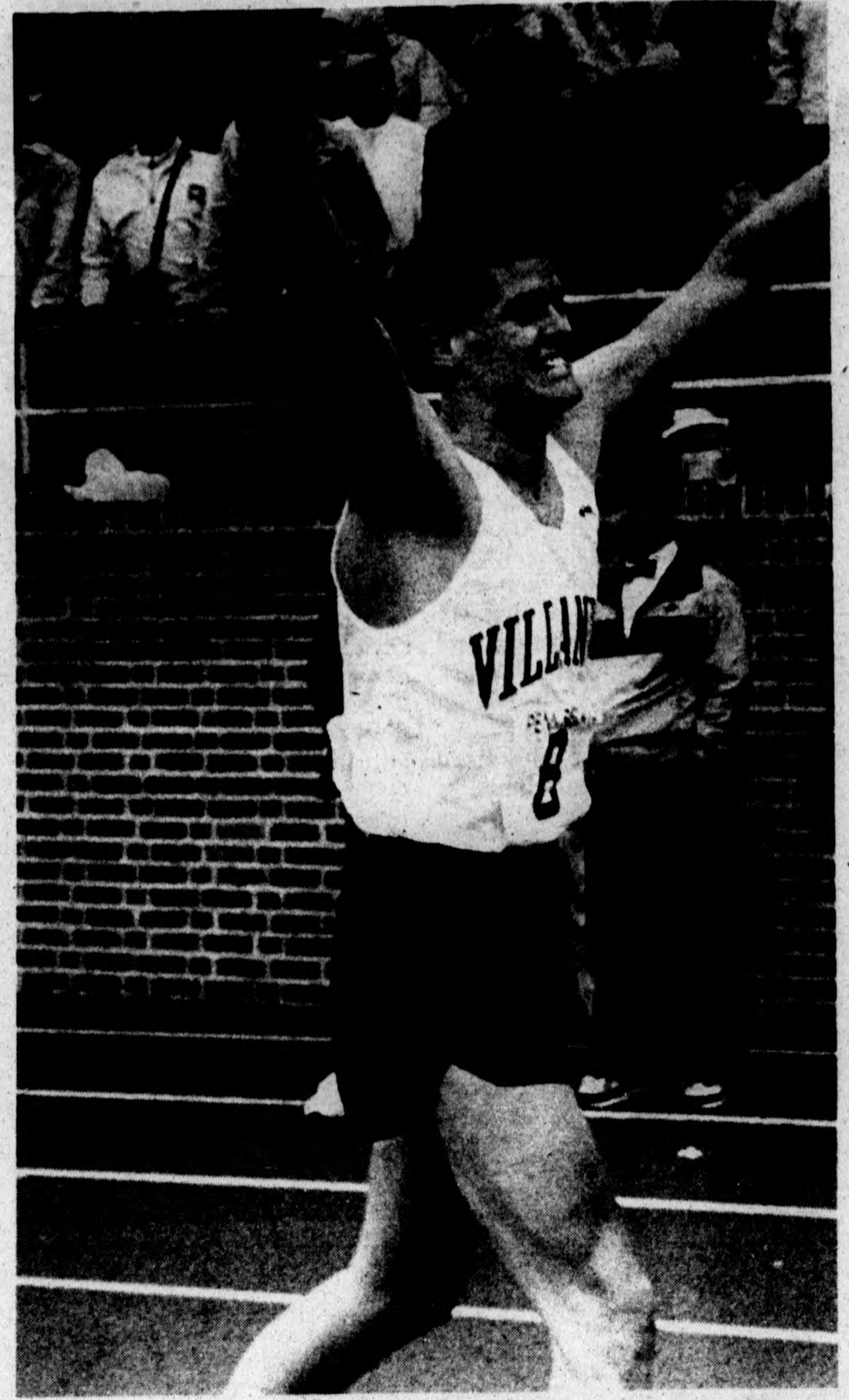

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Senior Mike Seeger finished 21st in the Fordham University Invitational to help support 'Nova's second-place finish.

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By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team (6-4) suffered from youthful inconsistency and split its two games last week. After impressively winning four out of five games at the Hartford Invitational, 'Nova stumbled in an upset loss to Delaware before bouncing back and defeating Lafayette.

As the team holds the Villanova Invitational tonight and tomorrow at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse, Head Coach David Barkley realizes his young team must improve its consistency in order to better last season's team record of 17 wins.

"There are certain areas I'm still not happy with," Barkley said. "We were 2-8 last year at this time, so we are doing better. But, we have a lot of room for improvement."

In its match against Delaware Sept. 12, the Wildcats suffered from lackadaisical play, which led to a three-game sweep by the Blue Hens (15-11, 15-11, 15-9). For the game, the Cats totaled 25 attack errors and 10 service errors while squandering numerous scoring chances.

"The match was a disappointment," Barkley explained. "It was a match we should have won, but we didn't play consistently enough. We just didn't take control.

Fortunately, 'Nova, which has no seniors on the squad, rebounded and defeated Lafayette easily in three games (15-8, 15-6, 15-8). Freshman Tracy Treahy starred for the Cats with six kills and excellent all-around play.

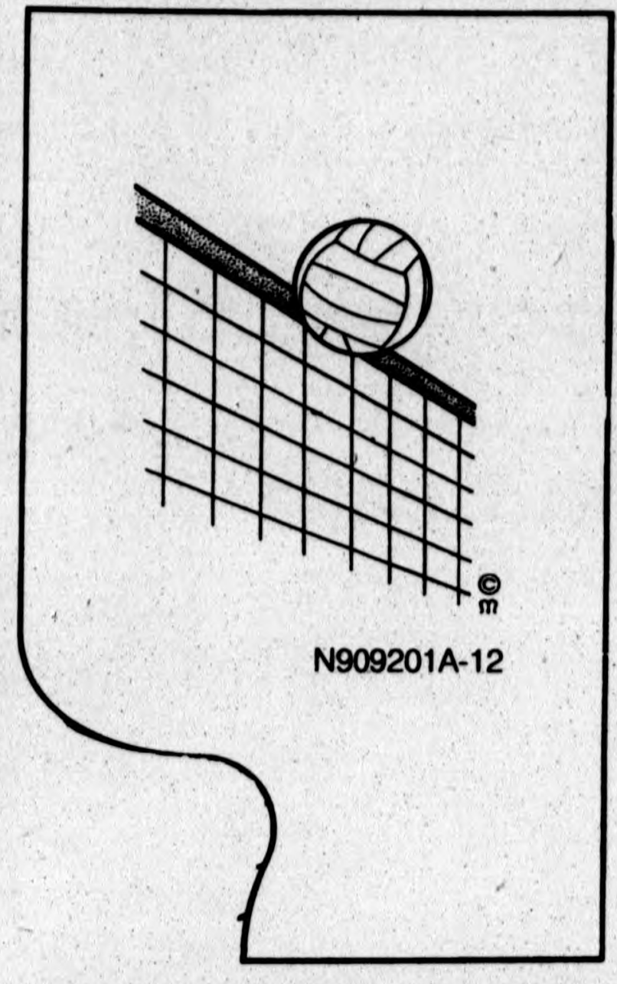
Besides posting a victory, Barkley stressed the importance of playing reserves in his team's easy win as his team prepares for the Big East season.

"We've got to get some people into the game that haven't played much until now," Barkley said. "Getting experience for our depth was really healthy for us."

The Villanova Invitational should give 'Nova a chance to improve its consistency before entering conference play against Providence Sept. 28. Northern Illinois, Northeastern, Rider and Fordham will participate in the tournament.

Junior captain Jenn Neville believes the team will become more cohesive and, as a result, perform very well the rest of the season.

"We're still improving," Neville said. "I think we'll finish strong."



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Football Preview

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This week the Wildcats will jump divisions to play Navy, a division 1-A team.

Navy's season record stands at 1-1 after beating Richmond, 28-17, Sept. 8, and losing to Virginia, 56-14, Sept. 15.

"This is a game we have to play at an extremely high level if we expect to win at their stadium," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "They have an outstanding quarterback in Alton Grizzard and we must stop him or we will definitely have problems."

"However, it is a great opportunity to come back and prove ourselves after last week's loss," Talley said.

EXTRA POINTS

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Rollie Massimino make a decision?

Although leader Walker is the obvious choice at point guard, veteran David Miller and redshirt freshman Lloyd Mumford should see considerable time.

It doesn't take a respected pro like Hawkins to realize that the Wildcats have a strong future. Recently named captains Dowdell, Walker and Woodard will lead the Cats into the 1990-91 season.

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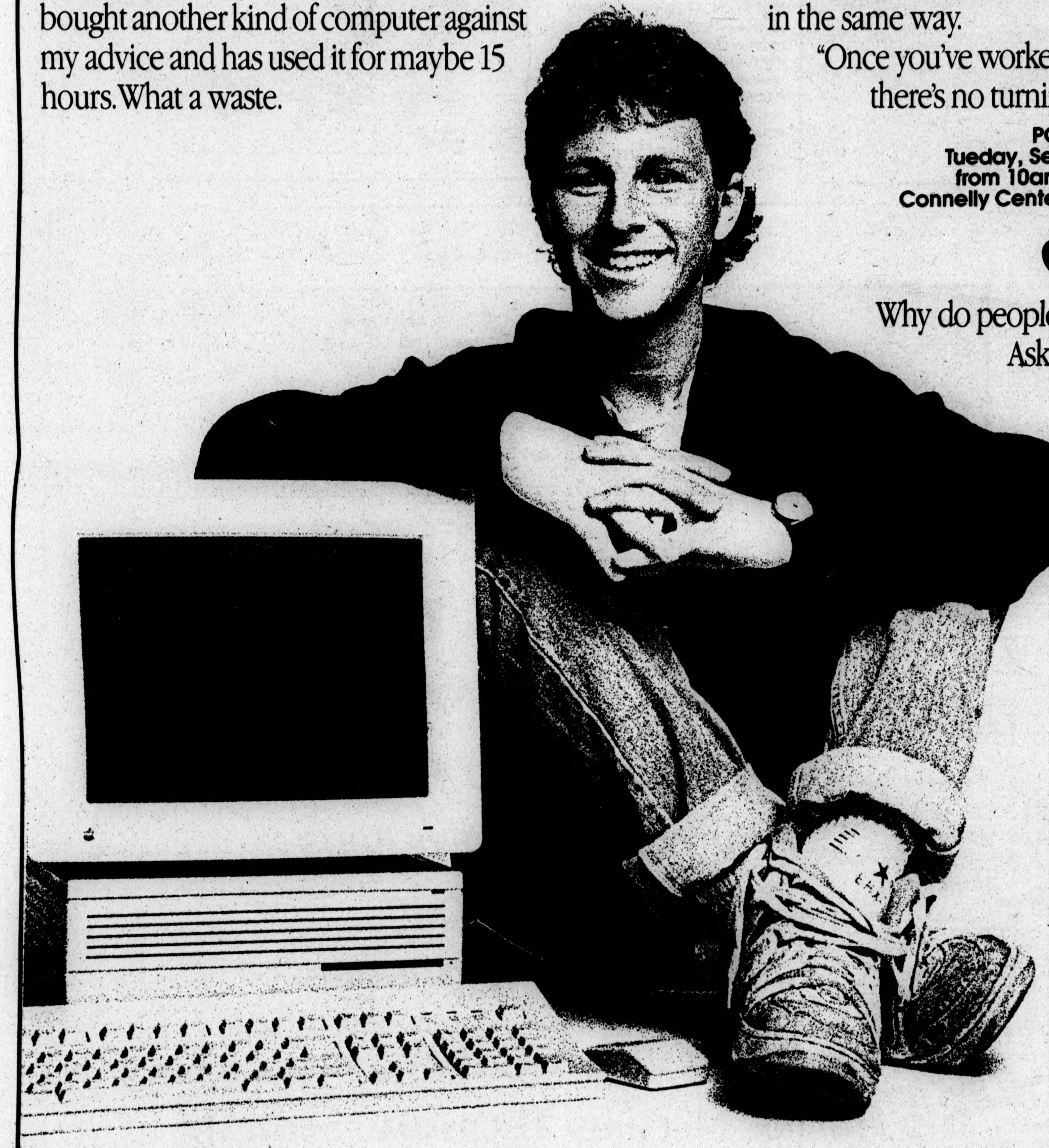

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Wildcats win three

By CHRIS KENZIK
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team, returning for the 1990 season without three of last season's top six singles players, came out of its first five matches of the season with a winning record. The Wildcats knocked off Seton Hall, Mount St. Mary's and Franklin and Marshall, but dropped matches to the strong squads of Georgetown and Temple.

Despite having to fill vacancies at his No. 1, No. 2 and No. 6 singles spots, Head Coach Robert Langran said he was very impressed with his team's performance in its first five matches.

In the home opener against Big East rival Seton Hall, the Wildcats got singles victories from freshman Carolyn Daley (No. 1), (6-3, 6-2), junior Michelle Bush (No.3), (6-4, 6-4), junior Kerry Amen (No. 4), (6-1, 6-1), and senior tri-captain Kristina Maxwell (No. 6), (6-1, 6-3).

In addition, the No. 1 doubles combination of Daley and junior Krista Chamberlain used three sets to defeat Gina Pileggi and Stacy Loring, (3-6, 6-4, 6-4), and the No. 3 doubles team of Maxwell and sopomore Gina Simonelli won its match in straight sets (6-4, 6-4), to finish off the 6-3 triumph over the Pirates of Seton Hall.

(Photo by Piastuch)

The tennis team opened its season strongly by winning three of its first five matches.

The team next traveled to Mount St. Mary's, where the Wildcats won handily, 8-1, with the help of singles victories by Daley (6-0, 6-4), Chamberlain (No. 2), (7-6, 6-0), Bush (7-5, 6-0), senior tri-captain Teresa Kavanaugh (No. 5), (6-3, 6-4) and Maxwell (6-2, 6-0).

The Wildcats also won all three of their doubles matches, with the teams of Daley and Chamberlain, Amen and senior tri-captain Katie O'Brien, and Maxwell and Simonelli all winning in straight sets.

At Georgetown the next day, the women ran into a proven Hoya tennis team. The Wildcats dropped the match, 6-3, but Langran said, "I was very pleased to win three points from Georgetown. They are a very tough team."

None of those three points came easily, however, and even Daley, who improved her singles record to 3-0, had to struggle to a 7-5, 7-6 victory.

The other two wins came from Maxwell (7-6, 6-1), whose record went to 3-0, and the doubles combination of Daley and Chamberlain (6-4, 4-6, 6-3), which also won for the third straight match.

The team was back home two days later to face a talented Temple squad. The Wildcats put up a valiant fight, but were overmatched as the Owls downed them, 6-3, and dropped the Cats' record to an even 2-2.

'Nova's three wins came when Kavanaugh (2-6, 6-4, 7-6) and Maxwell (6-7, 6-4, 7-6) squeaked by their opponents, and the Daley-Chamberlain team remained unbeaten.

Traveling to Franklin and Marshall the next day, the Wildcats bounced back and served up an 8-1 win over the Diplomats for their third triumph of the season.

Daley (6-0, 7-5), Bush (6-2, 6-2), Amen (7-6, 6-1), Kavanaugh (1-6, 6-2, 6-1) and Maxwell (6-1, 6-4) provided the singles victories and Villanova swept the three doubles matches without much of a struggle.

In this win against Franklin and Marshall, both Maxwell and the Daley-Chamberlain combination continued their dominant play, each winning their fifth consecutive match of the season without a loss.

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Football stopped

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scored both 'Nova touchdowns one on a two-yard run and one on an 11-yard pass.

"We learned that at the level we play at, we have to play hard every week," Talley said. "We know that we cannot go into a game not up like we did this week. Luckily this happened early in the season and we still have a chance to crawl our way back up the national standings.

"We went into the William and Mary game carrying the banner of the Yankee Conference and we let it fall," Talley concluded.

Soccer

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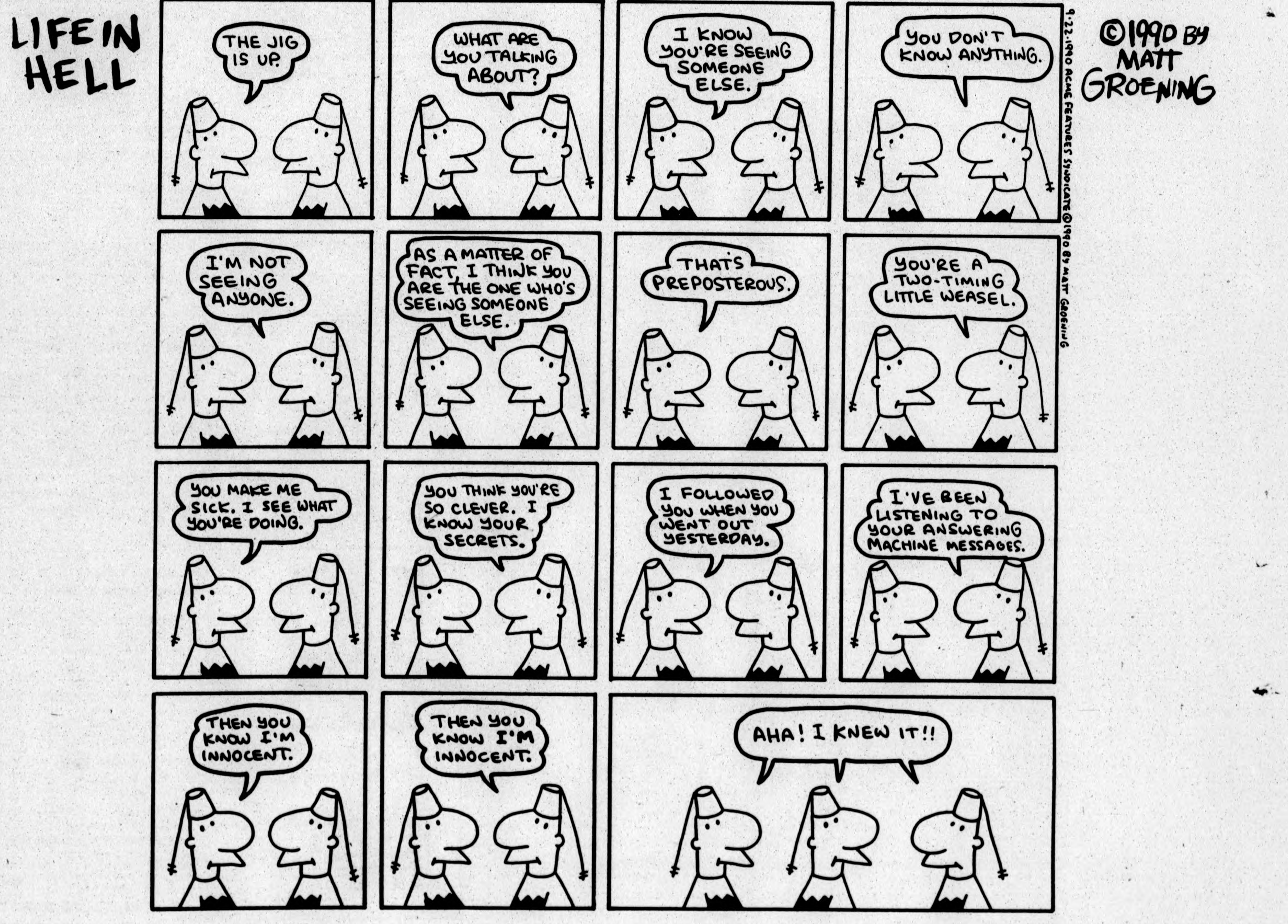
Head Coach Don Paxson said, after the game with LaSalle, that the team was a young one which needed only time to mature and learn to play together, before they met their true potential.

It seems that they are already well on their way. With games coming up against New York/Stony Brook, Maryland, and William and Mary, one can only assume they will use their new confidence and maturity to continue enjoying the taste of victory.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Men's soccer bested in OT

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team, despite a gutsy performance, fell short of beating the visitors from Seton Hall Sept. 12. The Hall, ranked No. 1 in the Big East, escaped with a narrow 2-1 victory in overtime.

The Wildcats came into the game with upset on their minds. 'Nova's Head Coach Chris Jones thought it was a game that his team could win. "We match up well talent-wise with them and we may even be stronger in some areas," Jones said.

Both the talent and the desire showed as Villanova took a 1-0 lead with 21:39 elapsed in the first half of play. The goal was scored on a breakaway by frosh sensation Joe Roy. The forward broke into the open field and then put a crafty move on the defending goalkeeper, to score the game's first goal. The talented freshman has now scored a goal in every game he has played since coming north to the Main Line from Richardson, Texas.

The Cats held the lead for 13 minutes by playing tough physical soccer, something the Pirates did not expect.

"We frustrated them with our quality play. It was reflected in the number of fouls, their 25 to our 14," Jones said. Seniors Steve Grello and Mike Deegan along with goalie Mark Schumaker anchored the defense.

Seton Hall was able to even the score on a fortuitous bounce. The ball was not cleanly hit by an offensive player, although it did find its way into the goal to knot the score at one apiece with 10:19 remaining in the first half.

The score remained deadlocked through the rest of regulation. It did not take the Pirates long to capitalize in the first overtime period. They scored on a straight-on goal with only 1:42 expired. This goal held up through the rest of overtime, and Villanova lost its first conference game.

The team travelled to Pittsburgh three days later to take on the Panthers. The team was without Joe Roy, who suffered a foot injury in the previous game, and will be out for 10-14 days. The Panthers were less than gracious hosts as they shut out Villanova 2-0.

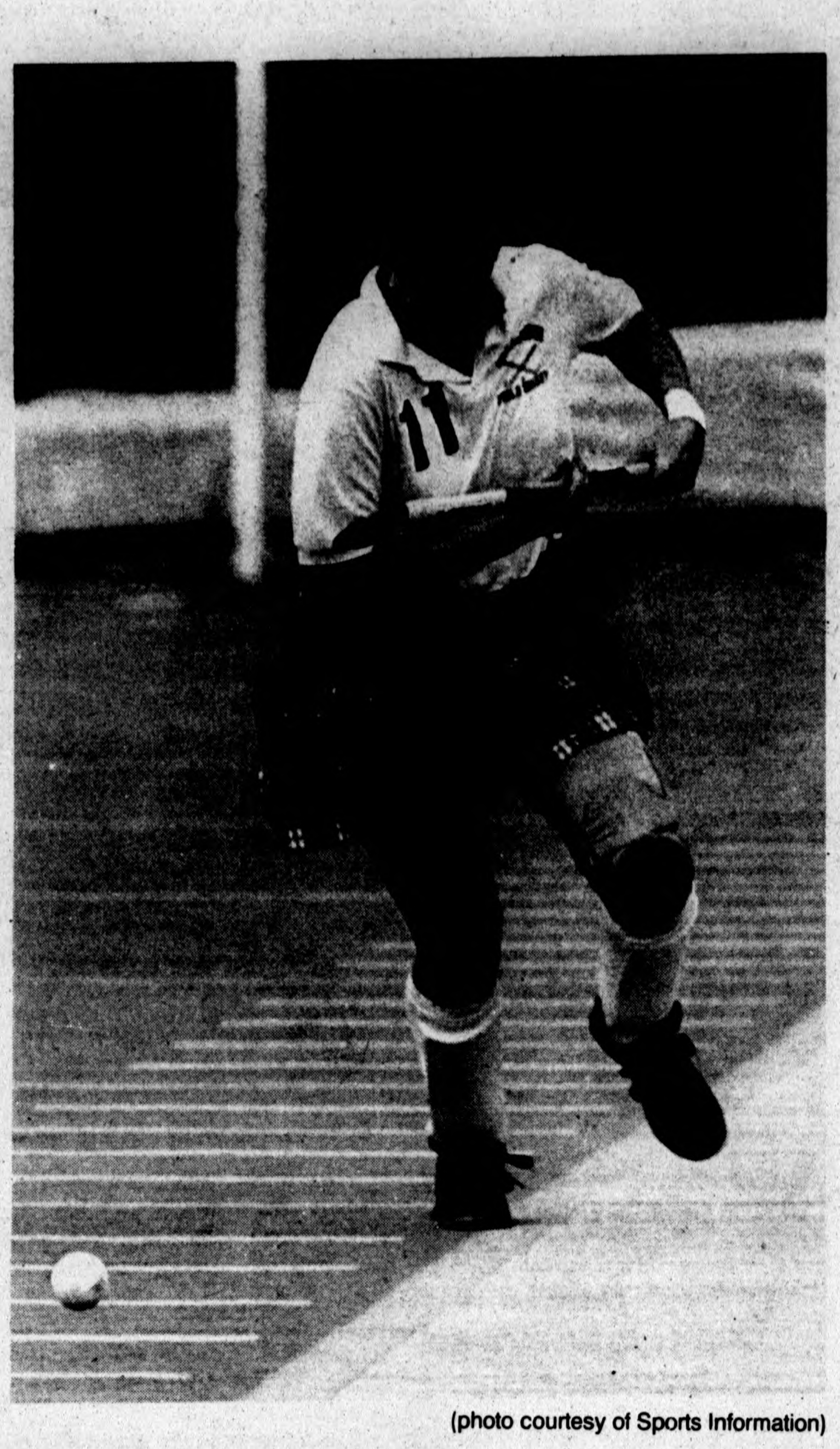
The Wildcat offense sputtered without its leading scorer. It was unable to register a goal and managed just 10 shots on goal. It was the second time this season that the team has been blanked.

Pittsburgh scored a goal in each half and that was all they needed to beat the lackluster Cats on the cold overcast day at Pitt Stadium.

Villanova's record now stands at 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the Big East. In the week ahead they play two conference games, Georgetown at home and Connecticut on the road.

(photo by Botto)

Although the Wildcats played a strong game, Seton Hall hung on to win in overtime, 2-1.



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Despite showing hustle and aggressiveness the field hockey team lost in overtime to UPenn.

Hockey falls to Penn

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

The field hockey team took to the road for its second matchup of the season, facing its cross-town rival, the University of Pennsylvania.

The Wildcats were both physically and mentally prepared for the challenge Penn would provide, but unfortunately could not capitalize on those qualities and lost 2-1 in overtime.

The Quakers opened up the scoring with 24:12 left in the first period, but the Wildcats were not worried yet.

Ten minutes later, Melissa Rea, whom Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek has identified as a key playmaker at right-wing, forced a shot from inside the circle to register her first goal of the season.

The score was tied 1-1 at halftime and the teams appeared to be closely matched with a slight edge going to Villanova.

The Wildcat defense held the opponent to only three shots from within the circle in the first period, while the Wildcats' forward line struck eight times at the Pennsylvania goal.

Senior Karen Kohler assumed the responsibilities in the net for Villanova, collecting seven saves in regulation play.

The strong defense continued in the second quarter when midfielder Courtney Bova and forward Missy Paolantonio combined to stop three Penn shots.

With 24:02 showing on the clock in the second half, the Quakers recaptured the lead and the score stood at 2-1 with Penn threatening to increase it by leveling a barrage of shots on the 'Nova goal.

But, the Wildcats held tough and surmounted a scoring drive of their own 15 minutes later.

Once again, Villanova's forward line found Rea open and the sophomore netted the ball, tying the score at 2-2 with nine minutes left in regulation.

The score remained deadlocked as time expired and the match was forced into overtime.

The Wildcats, eager to score, shot repeatedly from both inside and outside the circle to no avail.

Penn then moved in and registered what would become the game-winning goal with 9:18 on the clock.

Despite a strong game-long effort, the Wildcats ended up with their second loss of the season and a disappointing 0-2 record.

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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

NEW HAMPSHIRE 34, DELAWARE 7

In a matchup between two of the leading contenders in the Yankee Conference, New Hampshire rolled to a surprisingly easy victory in Durham, N.H.

Tailback Kyle Cripps did most of the damage by scoring four touchdowns and Delaware certainly did not help its cause by turning the ball over six times. The Wildcats with the win take the early lead in the Yankee improving to 2-0; Delaware drops to 1-1.

MASSACHUSETTS 21, MAINE 10

Turnovers victimized Maine (0-2) as the Black Bears could not rebound from their loss last week at Villanova. Two of those turnovers led to two touchdowns for UMass (1-0-1) which got a big game from quarterback Gary Wilkos including two touchdown passes and a 70-yard run that also went for a touchdown.

RHODE ISLAND 37, RICHMOND 0

Tailback John Newson ran for 133 yards and quarterback Kevin Neville was 14 of 21, good for 145 yards as the Rams slaughtered struggling Richmond in Kingston, R.I. Rhode Island movees to 2-0, while Richmond, in for a long year, drops to 0-2.

NORTH CAROLINA 48, CONNECTICUT 21

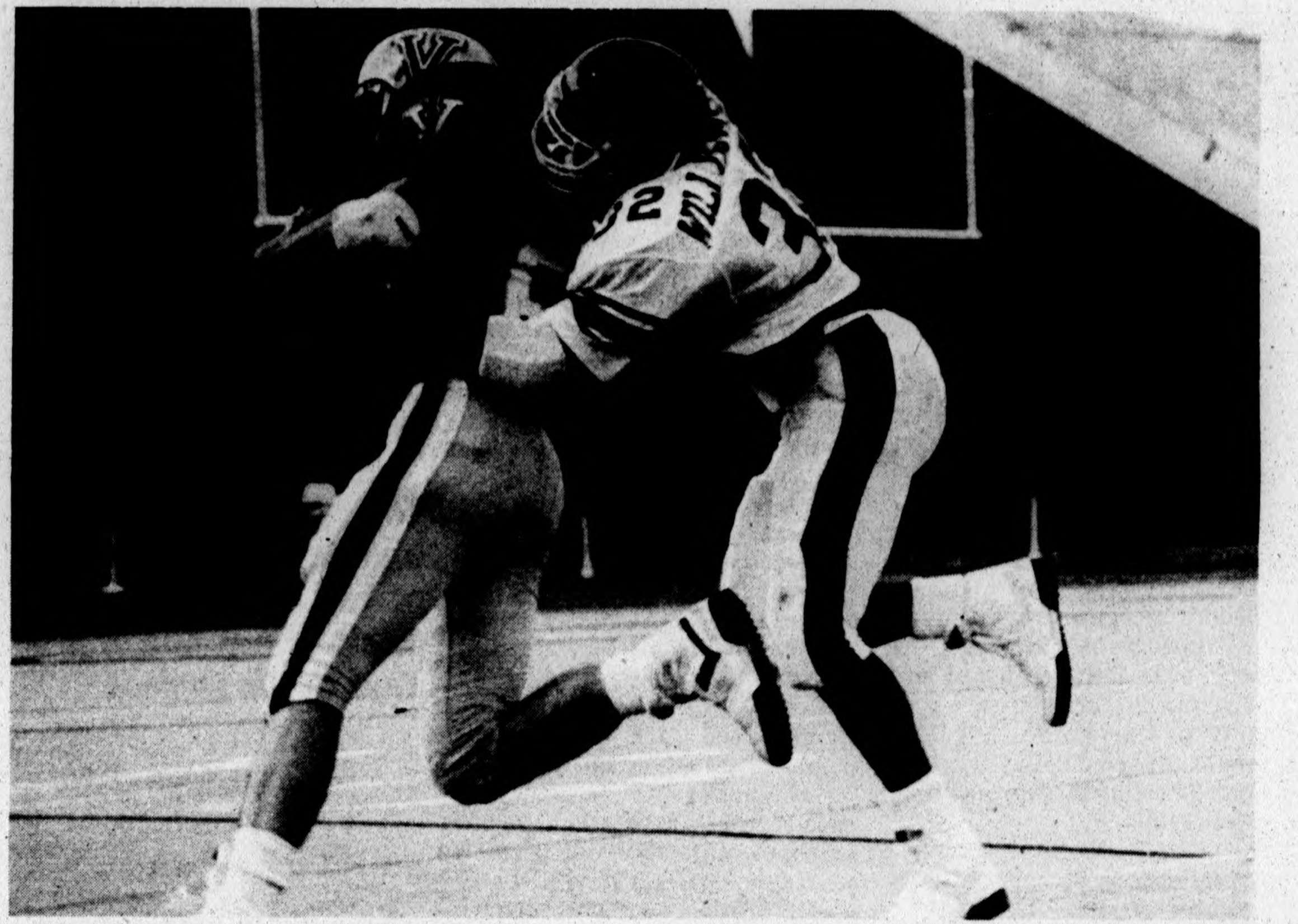
The Tar Heels put this one away early with 24 first quarter points and never looked back on their way to an easy non-conference victory over UConn in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nathron Means led Carolina with two touchdowns as they improved to 2-1. UConn failed in its attempt for its first win and fell to 0-2.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 38, WEST CHESTER 7

The Terriers (1-2) rolled to the win behind quarterback Stan Greene's 322 yards passing in a non-conference game in Boston.

Greene hooked up with Darrell Felder for a 65-yard touchdown just before halftime to give BU a 17-7 lead and that would prove to be more than enough against West Chester (1-1).



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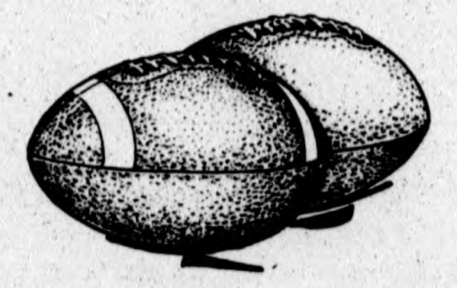
Highly touted Maine lost its second consecutive game to Massachusetts, 21-10.



Villanova football statistics

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.	YDS/GAME	TD	TD/GAME	LONG RUN
Pat Kennedy	2/ 2	42	212	10	202	4.8	101.0	2	1.0	35
Jeff Johnson	2/ 2	28	131	5	126	4.5	63.0	0	.0	18
Kevin Mosley	2/ 0	6	44	0	44	7.3	22.0	0	.0	19
Anthony Carangi	1/ 0	4	18	3	15	3.8	15.0	1	1.0	14
Greg Downs	2/ 2	2	6	3	3	1.5	1.5	0	.0	6
Mark Vallani	1/ 0	3	3	0	3	1.0	3.0	0	.0	2
Tom Colombo	2/ 2	10	23	39	-16	-1.6	-8.0	0	.0	9
VU	2/ 2	95	437	60	377	4.0	188.5	3	1.5	--
Opponent Totals	2/ 2	78	346	18	328	4.2	164.0	5	2.5	--

				CMP		INT		YDS/	YDS/	YDS/	
PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	PCT.	INT	PCT.	YDS	ATT	CMP.	GAME	TDS
Tom Colombo	2/ 2	60	30	.500	4	.070	365	6.1	12.2	182.5	3
VU	2/ 2	60	30	.500	4	.070	365	6.1	12.2	182.5	3
Opponent Totals	2/ 2	53	22	.415	3	.060	307	5.8	14.0	153.5	1

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TOTAL OFFENSE	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	TDS	ATT.	CMP.	YARDS	TDS	PLAYS	YDS
Tom Colombo	10	23	39	-16	0	60	30	365	3	70	349
Pat Kennedy	42	212	10	202	2	0	0	0	0	42	202
Jeff Johnson	28	131	5	126	0	0	0	0	0	28	126
Kevin Mosley	6	44	0	44	0	0	0	0	0	6	44
Anthony Carangi	4	18	3	15	1	0	0	0	0	4	15
Greg Downs	2	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Mark Vallani	3	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
VU	95	437	60	377	3	60	30	365	3	155	742
Opponent Totals	78	346	18	328	5	53	22	307	1	131	635

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SCOPING	G	PASS RCPT	RUSH	RETURN	TOTAL
Pat Kennedy	2	0	2	0	2
Tom Withka	2	0	0	0	0
Jeremy Worrell	2	1	0	0	1
Jeff Johnson	2	1	0	0	1
Anthony Carangi	1	0	1	0	1
Kevin Mosley	2	1	0	0	1
VU	2	3	3	0	6
Opponent Totals	2	1	5	0	6

DEFENSE	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	QB SACK/-YRDS
Damon Green	2/ 2	10	11	21	0/ 0
Curtis Eller	2/ 2	8	9	17	0/ 0
Chuck Murray	2/ 2	10	5	15	0/ 0
Rich Sernyak	2/ 2	4	10	14	0/ 0
Kevin Long	2/ 2	8	5	13	0/ 0
Chris Grychowski	2/ 2	6	6	12	0/ 0
Mike Jones	2/ 2	4	7	11	0/ 0
Kevin Martchek	2/ 2	3	8	11	0/ 0
Tom Sency	2/ 2	7	2	9	0/ 0
Mike Hoffman	1/ 0	6	2	8	0/ 0
Orin Solomon	2/ 2	4	4	8	0/ 0
William Oshodin	2/ 2	4	3	7	0/ 0
Joey Dotro	1/ 1	3	3	6	0/ 0
Barry Alvis	2/ 0	3	3	6	0/ 0
Dan Summers	2/ 2	4	2	6	0/ 0
Brian Kobelski	2/ 1	4	1	5	0/ 0
Mike Brown	2/ 2	4	0	4	0/ 0
Justin Reeves	2/ 1	0	2	2	0/ 0
Tom Withka	2/ 1	2	0	2	0/ 0
Tim Davis	1/ 1	2	0	2	0/ 0
Peter Scavone	1/ 1	1	1	2	0/ 0
Kirk Johnson	1/ 0	1	1	2	0/ 0
Delmon Robertson	1/ 1	1	0	1	0/ 0
Tim Tarpey	1/ 1	1	0	1	0/ 0
John Marichak	1/ 1	0	1	1	0/ 0
Scott Donald	2/ 2	1	0	1	0/ 0
Perry Hodge	2/ 1	1	0	1	0/ 0
George Brown	1/ 1	0	0	0	0/ 0
VU	2/ 2	102	86	188	0/ 0
Opponent Totals	2/ 2	103	112	215	4/ 37

Football falls victim to Tribe, 37-14

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

"The overriding issue was that our team took the game lightly and that concerns me. They did not show the enthusiasm Villanova is known for." In that brief statement, Head Coach Andy Talley summed up the disappointing defeat, 37-14, at the College of William and Mary Sept. 15.

The Wildcats, still excited over their crushing defeat of Yankee Conference powerhouse Maine, failed to recognize that William and Mary is a national 1-AA powerhouse, until it was too late.

The players did not have their heads in the game and were simply outplayed both offensively and defensively by a stronger and better team.

> ***We went into the William and Mary game carrying the banner of the Yankee Conference and we let it fall.***
>
> **—Head Coach Andy Talley**

The Wildcats did manage to hang within striking distance of the Tribe despite poor play until the last series of the first half.

With the Wildcat offense just four yards from the goal line and the Cats down by three, 17-14, sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo dropped back for a pass. Tailback Pat Kennedy made himself wide open in the end zone and turned to wait for the touchdown pass, and waited, and waited and waited.

By the time Colombo noticed Kennedy and moved to pass. Tribe linebacker Mark Hughes had the time to run in and intercept the soft toss.

Instead of going into the locker room ahead, 21-17, the dejected Cats still trailed 17-14.

From that point forward, Villanova's play deteriorated. The Cats never scored again while the Tribe would rack up 16 more points before the ordeal ended.

"That interception was very big because the score would have put us ahead at the half, in a position where we could say 'if we just play a little harder, we have a chance to win," Talley said. "Kennedy was so wide open and Tom just did not see him."

That key interception was not the only trouble the offense had that day. Colombo was sacked four times and the Tribe managed to keep the entire offense under constant pressure.

"We had their blitz picked up, but just did not handle it well," Talley said. "We were ready for it, but their players came harder, hit harder and played harder than ours and that was one of the keys to the game."

But not all the blame for the loss should fall on the shoulders of the offense. The defense, which excelled against Maine, and was supposed to be the strength of the team, was found to have many weak places.

The defense allowed William and Mary to gain 520 total yards in contrast to 122 allowed to Maine the previous week.

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> **—Head Coach Andy Talley**

Tackles were missed and holes opened right and left, allowing William and Mary to continuously advance upfield unchecked. The worst mistake occurred in the first half when strong safety Kevin Long had a Tribe tight end embraced but eased up and let him go in for a touchdown to put the Tribe ahead, 10-7, a lead which was never relinquished.

If any bright spots could be found in the Wildcats' performance, one was the play of Kennedy and senior flanker Greg Downs. Downs accounted for almost half of Villanova's offense (275 total yards) by catching seven passes for 107 yards. Kennedy

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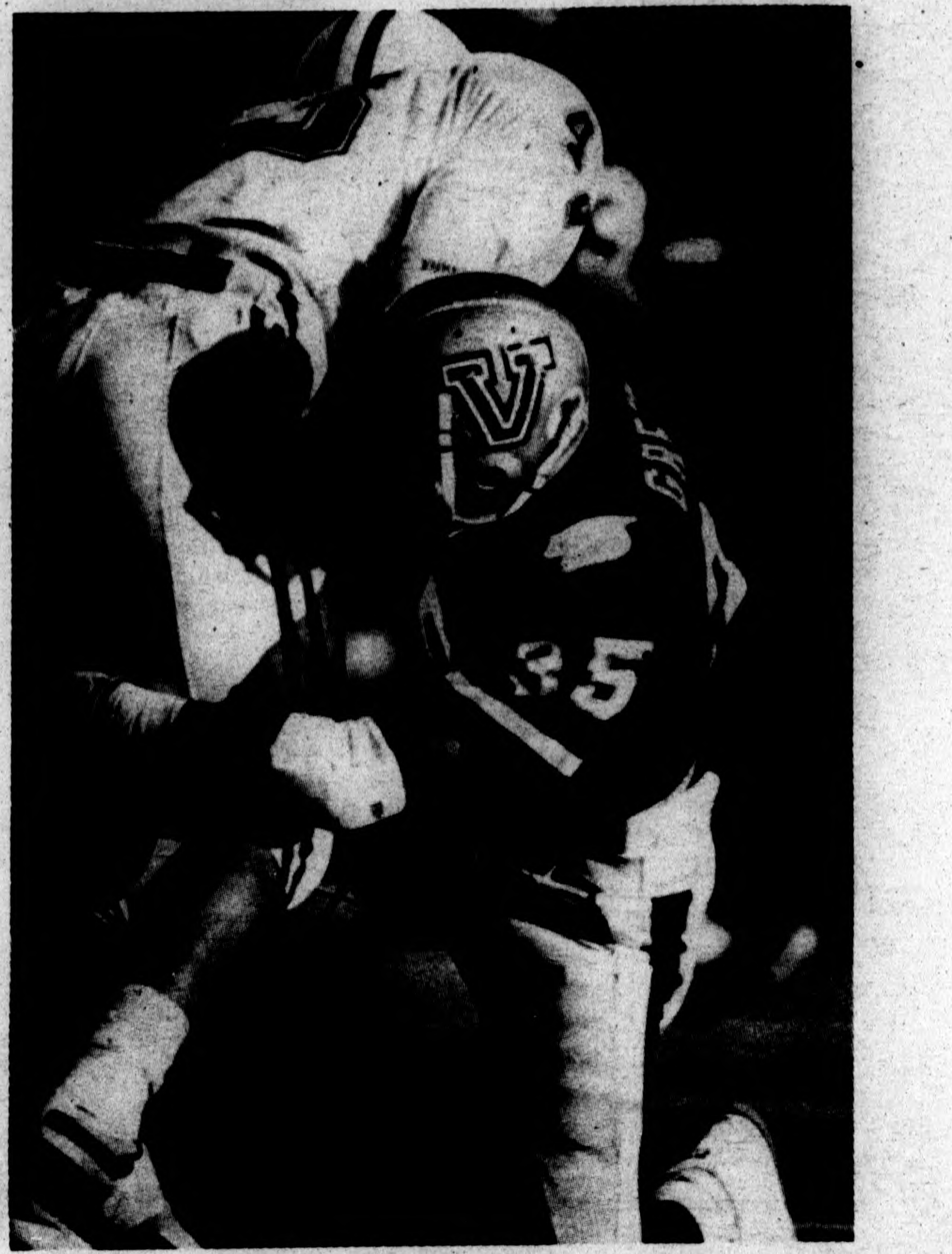

(photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Despite 15 tackles by senior linebacker Damon Green, 'Nova fell to William and Mary 37-14.

Women sweep at Fordham

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Running like the defending NCAA champions that they are, the cross country women began their season with a bang. Villanova ran away with its first win of the cross country season at the Fordham University Invitational, Sept. 14-15, in New York City. The Wildcats finished with a 41-point lead over the second-place team from the University of Pennsylvania.

> ***Goddard and Lynch have matured and look very confident and smooth.***
>
> **—Head Coach Marty Stern**

Four Wildcats set the pace for the rest of the pack and captured the first four places. Sophomore Cheri Goddard ran a tremendous race, capturing first place in 17:55, and transfer Carol Zajac took a close second in 17:56. Nnenna Lynch followed suit in 17:59, while Kate Fonshell secured fourth place in 18:04.

Not far behind came Carol Haux, capturing sixth place in 18:30 and Michelle Torelli finishing ninth in 18:54.

Other Wildcats competing included Chris Gentile (19:14), Irene Ruppoli (19:21). Jenny Hagar (19:39), Tara Kennedy (20:39.5) and Erin Wright (21:38).

Villanova competed agaianst Fordham, Penn, Rutgers and the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. 'Nova captured first with 16 points and Penn tallied 57 points for second place. Fordham followed with 102 points. Rutgers with 116 and UNCC with 127.

"The team continues to run well but is definitely taking one meet at a time," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "There is great improvement from last year's meet."

Stern is pleased with all his runners, but his first five finishers won top praises.

"Goddard and Lynch have matured and look very confident and smooth, and Zajac is running as if she has been around here for more than this year," Stern said. "Fonshell and Haux have also improved tremendously and are running well."

Looking ahead, the Cats will be traveling to Notre Dame for the National Catholic Championships next weekend.

Soccer streaks

By MIKE SEMINACK
Staff Reporter

Before the game against LaSalle Sept. 11, the women's soccer team was disappointed with its 1-3 record. But in the next three games, the team made an admirable turnaround to boost its record along with morale. These games were three indisputable wins over Lafayette, St. John's and LaSalle.

The Cats posted their first shutout of the season against LaSalle, easily defeating their Philadelphia rivals, 4-0.

The key to the win was a defense that squelched any opportunity LaSalle had, allowing only five shots on net. However, the offense did not take a back seat.

Paving the way to 'Nova's victory was Junior Tina Conti, with the first goal and an assist. Other scorers include Juniors Amy Thelen and Betsy Clement and Sophomore Kim Mullany.

After the win, Thelen, playing the role of prophet, remarked, "This-win should be the start of an upswing in our record."

How right she was.

The next victim for the team would be Lafayette. An offensive barrage, which included 22 shots on net, was the key in this 7-0 blowout. The defense again played brilliantly, allowing only two shots on goalie Karen Del Sarto.

Conti played strongly, pitching in with a goal and three assists.

Playing equally well were Rachel Moreau and Clement, both adding two goals, Kim Brickner with a goal and an assist and Tanya Shuman adding one more goal.

The Cats next took their conference to New York, to meet the Express of St. John's.

Their streak did not end here, but the game ended in a more orthodox score of 2-1.

Again the defense was smothering, but St. John's drew first blood. Not to be outdone, Brickner and Dawn Clancy added goals to put the Cats in the lead for good.

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EXTRA POINTS

Hawkins impressed with young Cats

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Although the season is still several months away, many have recently noticed the members of the Wildcat basketball team preparing by scrimmaging with members of the Philadelphia 76ers. These daily affairs have bred optimism in those who have oberved them.

"We've been here about every day and probably will be until our guys get here," said Sixer guard Hersey Hawkins referring to these afternoon games that will continue until the Sixers begin fall practice.

Although the games are nothing more than a chance for the teams to stay in shape, their observation results in a realization that the Villanova program has a strong future.

"Of course there are better players in the pros, but I don't want to take anything away from these guys because I think they're going to have a good team," Hawkins said after playing with the young Wildcats.

The Sixer standout offered several observations about the Wildcat squad. He cited the talent of junior Greg Woodard as vital to the 'Nova squad due to his accurate left-handed jumpshot.

"I remember him from last year," Hawkins stated in reference to sophomore Lance Miller. Such recognition from a professional for such a young player is quite a compliment. "If he can hit his shot, he's going to be real good," he added concerning Miller.

Hawkins mentioned junior point-guard Chris Walker in calling him the Wildcat floor leader.

"It seems like they're going to have a lot of guys fighting for the same spots," Hawkins observed.

This is a valid claim in that the Cats have a particular wealth of talent at center and forward.

In the paint, junior Paul Vrind and sophomore James Bryson are probably the top contenders for the spot. However, freshman Ron Wilson, although lanky in stature, exemplifies an aggressive presence under the basket. Another freshman, Anthony Pelle, rebounds extremely well. Look for these players to get a shot at the starting spot.

Where does one begin at the forward position? With such proven talents as Mark Dowdell, Miller, Barry Bekkedam, Calvin Byrd and Arron Bain, as well as newcomers Pelle and Wilson, how will Head coach

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Standard proposed for the Greeks

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

The University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils plan to establish base chapter standards for self-regulation which every Greek organization on campus must comply with or face "removal," said Gary H. Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

The self-regulation standards will be established in eight major areas: scholarship, fraternity education, membership recruitment, chapter management, social development, alumni relations, university relations and involvement and philanthropy.

The concept to establish chapter standards did not stem from any individual incident but grew out

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(Photo by Botto)

This arch is one of the many sights at nearby Valley Forge National Historical Park. Features explores Valley Forge as well as other Main Line attractions beginning on page 16.

Bryn Mawr Courts fears inspection

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

As part of the Township of Lower Merion Community Harmony Program, many residents of Bryn Mawr Courts fear that their apartments will be inspected, and that they will then be evicted.

Steve Sfida, property manager of the Bryn Mawr Courts for Marks and Co. Inc., said he has not heard anything from the township specifically relating to an inspection of the Bryn Mawr Courts, only that the township will be cracking down on student housing throughout the area.

"I don't understand what the sudden problem is. We've never had problems here before, it's all students living in the Courts. Who are we going to bother but ourselves?" said a resident who asked not to be identified.

Two apartments in Bryn Mawr Courts faced the possibility of eviction for breaking the student zoning laws, in which no more than three unrelated persons may live in any one household. Members from both apartments maintain they are not breaking any laws at this time.

I think the school is oblivious to what's going on.
Mark Kessler,
resident of
Bryn Mawr Courts

One of the two apartments was cooking with a hibachi outside their balcony and the smoke set off the fire alarm bringing fire

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Bomb threat hits Bartley Hall

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Assistant News Editor

On Friday, Sept. 21, the University's department of Public Safety and Radnor Township Police evacuated Bartley Hall because of a bomb threat originating from an anonymous phone call.

In order to thoroughly search the building, faculty and students vacated the building at approximately 10:15 a.m. and remained outside for about an hour. "Officers checked the building ... and waited on the scene until the deadline was past ... with negative results," said Lieutenant Jansen of the Radnor Township police department.

According to the incident's police report, "a young male caller affecting an Arabic accent called and stated, 'American pigs you will learn. You will learn when Bartley cafeteria blows up in one hour. You American pigs will learn.' "

Threats were phoned in to both the department of Public Safety and Radnor Township Police. The police tape indicates the caller used a phony accent, but there was no traceable background noise, said Jansen.

The whole building was searched and we found nothing.
Jim Bonner
Associate director,
department of public safety

"The whole building was searched and we found nothing," said Jim Bonner, associate director of the department of Public Safety, " ... but if a bomb was found Radnor has people available — if a device is located or a suspicious thing is found."

Radnor Township Police and the department of Public Safety are each conducting their own investigation into the account.

Glassboro State also faces problems with residents

V.U. students not alone in their plight

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The students as Glassboro State College in New Jersey face difficulties in their relations with the surrounding community similar to those of Villanova students.

A group of Glassboro students won a ruling in February that allowed them to remain in their house despite student zoning laws that limited the number of unrelated people that could live together. The ruling stated that the students demonstrated the "generic character" of a family.

Glassboro students now face a law that fines any person who uses profanity.

The fines in the Peace and Good Order Act of Glassboro Township are expected to increase because of neighbor complaints about the profanity used by Glassboro College students.

The fines will increase from scale fines ranging from $25 to $200, to $200 for first offenses, $300 for second offenses, and $500 and up to/including 90 days in jail, for the third offense, said Howard Burner, Glassboro City council member.

The escalated fines will be enforced by a "party patrol" which consists of police officers on a separate assignment on foot patrols in the area, he said.

"The reason for the existing law stems from complaints from neighbors and families with children who claim that loud noise and profanity from students at the college disrupts their lives," said Burner.

The fines will increase because the students "laughed at the small fine" by paying for it from the money that was collected at the door of the party, he added.

Barry Trachtenberg, Glassboro student government president, said, "all arguments seem to be against the students." Nonstudents "live in the projects in town ... some of the problems come from there too, but that is secondary," he added.

"It's so arbitrary ... it is harassing students legally," said Trachtenberg.

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University hosts Parents' Weekend

By LYNNE CURRY
Staff Reporter

The University kicks off its annual Parents' Weekend today with a wide range of planned activities and events for the students and their visiting parents.

Classes are open to parents all day and the day concludes with the parents' after-dinner reception/dance at 9 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., welcomes parents tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Also tomorrow morning, academic presentations will be offered by the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing.

One new facet of Parents' Weekend is the Career Planning and Placement panel discussions. During this presentation, parents of students will discuss their career experiences and answer the questions of the audience.

This program is designed to provide a variety of perspectives on careers that students may be interested in pursuing.

The Office of International Studies will offer information on

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First in a two-part series

Future looks bleak for off-campus students

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor
and **MARIA LOVETT**
Features Editor

Editors note: This story is the first in a two-part series on off-campus housing problems.

Friday night has finally arrived. You have put in a full week of intense study and activity. The weekend is here and you are more than ready to kick back, relax and watch some serious T.V.

Suddenly, as Judge Wapner comes to his verdict you hear a loud "Bang, Bang, BANG!!! Open up, this is the police and we have a complaint of disturbing the peace."

You nervously glance from roommate to roommate. Instantly, one of your roommates diverts the officer, while the rest of you scramble to the bedrooms and attempt to squash mattresses into the closet. You toss your toothbrushes, various soaps and excess shoes out the window and return breathlessly to the living room.

You now feel (fairly) legal.

"How many of you live here?" pries the officer. "Why, three of us do, sir," you answer in unison.

"Well, I'm afriad I'll have to write all of you citations for unreasonable noise on account your TV volume was above regulation."

Sound familiar? Is this a scene that you have imagined, or worse, yet, experienced?

There are approximately 6,350 undergraduate students at Villanova, of which over 1,400 are off-campus residents (OCRs). Do incoming students realize that two years down the road most Villanovans face the reality of off-campus living? This includes not only phone bills and rent, but landlords and neighbors.

With growing attention to off-campus living, many students

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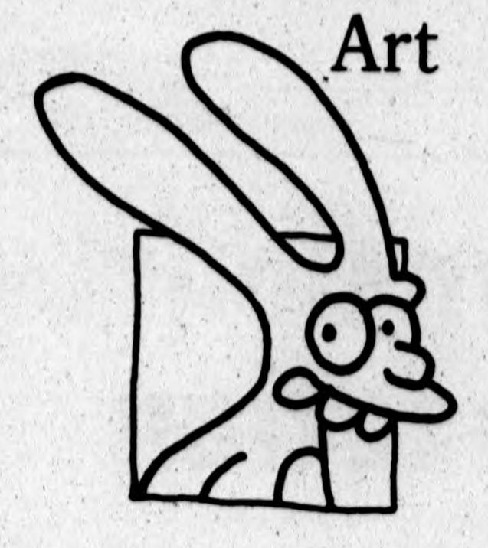

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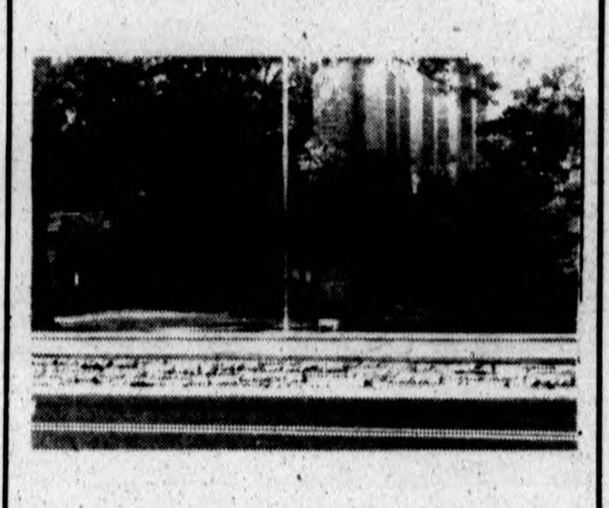

This week Features highlights historical sights along the Main Line. it also takes a brief look at the upcoming Parents' Weekend and February's Dance-A-Thon. Features begins on page 16.

EDITORIALS

Is there an East European-Latin American connection? Dr. Edward Lynch examines the correlation between the economies of Eastern Europe and Latin America in this week's commentary. Also, Ellen Goodman goes to Las Vegas and Steve Smith and David Burke defend the ANC. Editorials begin on page 10.

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SCHOOL BUS

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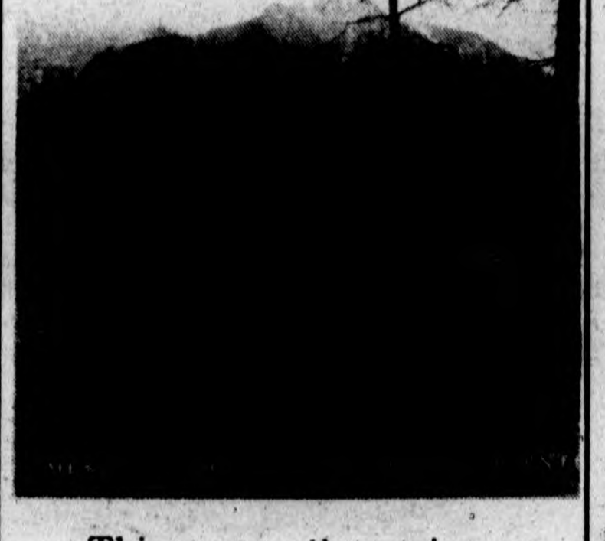

This week in Entertainment the new season for cult phenomenon "Twin Peaks" is reviewed. Also, read about the "Twin Peaks Soundtrack" and the Secret Diary of Laura Palmer. Entertainment begins on page 23.

SPORTS

This week Sports reviews the football team's disappointing loss to Navy. Also read about the volleyball team's success at the Villanova Invitational. Sports begins on page 40.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Sinead Quinn

Quit smoking

The U.S. Surgeon General reported that smokers' quality of life and their health will improve when they quit smoking. The report said that *improvement is significant no matter how long a person has* been smoking.

Civil rights bill

A House-Senate committee, approved the final version of a civil rights bill, although a presidential veto is still expected. President Bush said that he will veto any legislation that will lead to hiring quotas based on race or sex.

Both houses may review the bill next week, which sets $150,000 as the top amount that will be awarded in cases of intentional discrimination.

Universal Health Care

congressional committee that examined the issue of universal health insurance concluded that Americans would pay an additional $431 a year in taxes to support the program. The program would also provide health insurance to the 31 million Americans who do not have it.

Temple University

Temple University faculty decided Sept. 25 to continue their strike into its fourth week. The faculty vote came after the administration implemented its most recent contract offer during the stalled negotiations.

Hundreds of the strikers joined the student demonstration on Broad Street and Cecil B. Moore Avenue. The students began a sit-in that blocked traffic for about three hours and led to the arrest of 30 students.

U.S. exports gas

Despite the high price of gas at the pumps, U.S. companies are exporting gas to European markets where the demand is outstripping supply. The increased exportation is part of the reason for the higher prices. Sources said that somewhere between 4.5 million and 6.7 million gallons have been *exported in the last month and* a half.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Tauke (R., Iowa) introduced a bill that would monitor exports on oil during crises such as that in the Persian Gulf.

U.N. votes air blockade

The U.N. Security Council voted Sept. 26 to extend the trade embargo to the air. Although the decision is mostly symbolic, it bans commercial air traffic to and from Kuwait and Iraq. Cuba was the only dissenting vote.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze issued a statement previous to the vote that condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait as "an act of terrorism" and "an affront to world order."

Congressional Black Caucus

The Congressional Black Caucus began its 20th annual legislative conference Sept. 26. The caucus faces a diminished voter base as well as a more conservative agenda as the number of republican members increases.

About 20,000 people will come to the workshops, hearings and social events that the caucus is sponsoring.

AIDS in children

The World Health Organization reported that about 10 million children will be infected by the Aids virus by the year 2000. Children born to mothers infected with the virus stand a 30 percent chance of being infected while the remaining 70 percent are likely to become orphans.

Source : The Philadelphia Inquirer

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Career Planning services utilized by seniors

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Staff Reporter

In the fall of every year an influx of seniors utilizes the Career Planning and Placement Center to address their concerns regarding career decision making and strategizing plans after graduation.

The center offers a wide variety of programs and counseling to address students' concerns, including individual and peer counseling. The office also provides registration materials for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) and the Law Scholastic Aptitude Test (LSAT) and a reference library for various graduate programs.

Students can also use the center to learn how to write resumes and how to conduct themselves on job interviews. Career counselors are available to conduct practice interviews with students and discuss ways to improve and prepare for a formal interview.

"About 350 companies come to Villanova each year," said Nancy Dudak, director of the center, "and over 6000 interviews are conducted here." At the time of graduation, an estimated 25 to 30 percent of seniors are hired as a result of recruiting at the center, she said.

The main concern of seniors who come to the center is that they see the career decisions they will be making "as impacting on the rest of their lives, and that puts a lot of pressure on them," said Dudak.

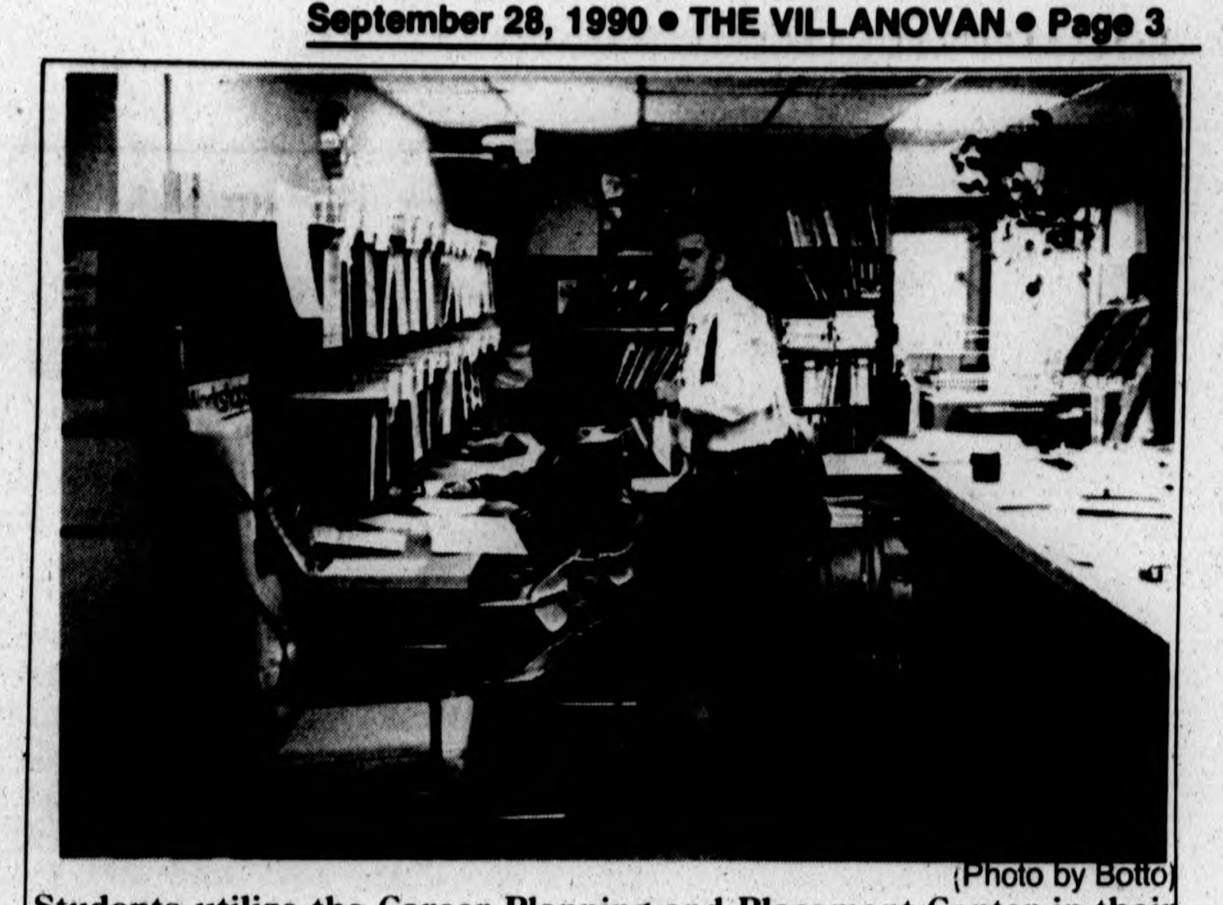
Statistics show that a person will have three careers and at least seven jobs during their lifetime, Dudak said.

Students worry that they will be unable to find a job or they "compare themselves to others" and do not feel qualified enough to secure a job, explained Dudak.

Although seniors are the most frequent users of the center, there are also an equal number of sophomores and juniors that come to the center, Dudak said.

The center is also starting to see an increase in alumni who come to the center to look for jobs or to just make a change, she said.

The center is open to all students and is located in the basement of Corr Hall. Its hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesdays it remains open until 7 p.m.



(Photo by Botto)

Students utilize the Career Planning and Placement Center in their career search.

Football Friday activities include senior picnic

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

Locations for both "Football Friday" events for students, scheduled before the University of Richmond football game Oct. 19, were determined in cooperation with the Alumni Association, the Student Programming Council and Student Government, said Engineering student, Senator John Kirkpatrick.

A "Senior Social" with alcoholic beverages provided will be held in the Butler Annex. A non-alcoholic picnic, designed primarily for underclassmen, will be held on Austin field. The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. and conclude at 6:30 p.m., before the scheduled game at 7 p.m.

Alumni Director Robert Capone said that the alumni are very positive about Football Friday. He said that he saw the event as a unique opportunity to introduce seniors to the Alumni organization. This is also a chance for undergraduates to prove that alchohol is not absolutely necessary for a good time, he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that students will conduct themselves with decorum, and in an appropriate manner," Capone said.

Kirkpatrick said the Office of Student Life wanted to avoid calling the event "tailgating." "The tailgates we had before were unrestricted," he said. "Everyone involved in the reinstatement wanted to avoid any negative connotations that might be associated with its [Football Friday's] former title," he said.

"I really appreciate the fact that they are giving us a chance, letting us prove that such an event can be held successfully," said Kirkpatrick.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students said, "We [the administration] were never against tailgating per se, just against the alcohol abuse which occurred at them."

"We're trying to meet the needs

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Middle States team chosen

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The members that will make up the 11-person evaluation team from the Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education have been selected and will arrive on campus Nov. 4, to begin their four-day evaluation of the University.

The team members, as designated by the Middle States Commission, include: the chairperson of the evaluation team, the Rev. William S. Byron, S.J., president of the Catholic University of America; Ethel Rios de Betancourt, president of Puerto Rico Community Foundation; John M. Healey, vice president for Planning and Budget, Fordham University; Freddye L. Hill, vice president for Student Affairs, dean and assistant professor of sociology, Spelman College; Leslie A. Lewis, professor of biology, New York College of SUNY; Benito Lopez, senior vice president of Iona College; Sidney A. Micek, executive director of corporate and foundation relations, Syracuse University; the Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, S.J., president of Georgetown University; Ann K. Randall, director of university libraries at Howard University; Benjamin Ware, vice president for research at Syracuse University and David C. Zuckerman, associate professor of psychology, Hood College.

"I am very pleased with the composition of the evaluation team," said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the Middle States committee. "There are many different universities represented and much diversity exists among the members' backgrounds."

Over the course of the stay, the visiting team will attend meetings and conduct interviews with members of the steering committee, faculty, student body and the administration.

"The purpose of the team is to affirm how accurate our evaluations have been," said Lafferty. On the final day of the visit, the chairperson, Byron, will submit an exit report to University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

Worldwide vigil held for children

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 23, approximately 150 people from the Villanova community gathered in front of the campus church to participate in a worldwide candlelight vigil. The vigil was one of 2,600 held around the world to call attention to the state of needy children.

The United Nations' week-long World Summit for Children concludes Sunday. The heads of states, including President Bush, will discuss the welfare of the world's children. These vigils were held to focus attention of this summit, and to urge and support world leaders to take a stronger stand on the issue.

Villanova's participation was coordinated by Associate Director of Campus Ministry Noreen Cameron. When Cameron first heard the statistics on the child mortality rate in the United States, 21st in the world, she said she was horrified.

Cameron said that she wanted Villanova's participation in the global vigil to mark the significance of the summit and to call to mind the needs of children in the world. "We were in solidarity with the world — we are a part of living history," Cameron said.

Organizations such as Amnesty International, Big Brothers and Sisters, the Center for Peace and Justice Education, Pastoral Musicians and sororities joined in the vigil. After the musicians called everyone together in song, the Rev. Raymond Jackson, O.S.A., spoke about statistics on the plight of children and how the community can help. He said that the decade of the 80s was one of greed, and the 90s needs to be a decade of compassion and concern. *He called upon the participants to "see the face of God in a needy child."*

> ***We were in solidarity with the world; we are a part of living history.***
>
> **Noreen Cameron, associate director of Campus Ministry**

The Rev. Shawn Tracey, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, offered a prayer and Hope Lozano, daughter of John Lozano of Campus Ministry, read a poem as a representative of all children. Candles were lit after the reading and remained lit for the rest of the vigil. The closing song, "In Our Hands" was sung at every vigil around the world. People then left the vigil with their candles aflame, as a sign of hope and prayer for children of the world.

Senate discusses plan

By MATT BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate sent a unified statement to University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. to communicate their approval of the general principles in the three level strategic plan.

Individual responses were also sent to Dobbin, said Lynn Powers, Liberal Arts student.

"President Dobbin requested Senate commentary on the plan, and nine responses returned, one from a faculty member and the other eight from student senators," Powers said. "We've been very aggressive with regards to this plan and student constituency," she said.

"We [Student Government] plan to force attention on the issues, and we must remind the students that their active visible support is necessary. We have a lot more power this year than we thought we had and the two football picnics are proof," said Powers.

(Photo by Smith)

The University Senate held a reception and meeting Sept. 21 in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

Nursing receives PERX

University Press Release

The University's College of Nursing recently put a "state-of-the-art" computerized career information and placement service into effect.

Through the Professional Electronic Recruiting Exchange (PERX) system, participants can obtain information about hospitals, learn about available jobs and their requirements, receive salary figures, apply for or inquire about a job and send a resume automatically to a hospital.

Users can also learn about the areas where jobs are available, learn about state license requirements, obtain information about certification and professional nursing associations and identify hospitals approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Villanova was chosen as one of 40 schools throughout the country, the only one in the Philadelphia area, to install the PERX system.

PERX is housed in the College of Nursing's Resource Center.

The system is available for use by the area nursing community. For more information on the system, call 645-4900 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Correction

In the Sept. 21 issue of the **Villanovan,** in the article "Senate tailgating approved," John Kirkpatrick engineering Senator was quoted as saying, "It's great that the administration realizes that students will be alumni someday, and if they want alumni support then they have to give student support." Anson Asbury of Student Government said this.

In the article "Radio station switches to FM capability" the reporter's name was wrong, it is Dawn Kliewe. The article also failed to identify David Wright, business manager. The Villanovan regrets these errors.

Greek membership sinks after a decade of growth

By College Press Service

After a decade of quick growth, fraternity and sorority membership nationwide may be leveling off or even declining, early fall statistics suggest.

Greek members themselves blame the trend on an overall decline in college enrollments, on bad publicity, and on strict, new policies limiting student drinking and hazing.

"I'm told it (the number of students rushing) was down all across the country," said Evelyne Bennett, of the Panhellenic Association at the University of Texas (UT), where 200 fewer women participated in rush this year than last.

Fraternities at the school also had a slow rush. "I think we're right at the same level, maybe a few less" members than in fall, 1989, said Dan Medlin, head of UT's Interfraternity Council.

At the University of Arizona, 220 fewer men and 400 fewer women rushed this fall.

Nancy Vanderpool, sorority adviser at Oregon State University (OSU), said a cap the OSU adminstration put on admissions to the school kept fraternity and sorority numbers at the same level as last year.

The University of South Carolina's (USC) rush also was hurt by lower student enrollment, reported Amy Brewer, secretary for USC's Panhellenic Association.

Reliable national statistics for 1990-91 will not be out for a while. The National Interfraternity Council's [NIC] census normally is released in the spring. Its sorority counterpart, the National Panhellenic Society (NPS), collects figures only biannually.

Some of the number indicate membership started to fall off last year.

Fraternity membership grew 3.5 percent from 1988-89 to the 1989-90 school year, reports Jonathan Brant, the NIC's executive director.

Weeding Out Troublemakers

By contrast, annual increases earlier in the decade ranged from 6 percent to 10 percent.

The NPS found sorority membership grew by 800,000 people from 1977 to 1989.

For the moment, however, Greek recruiters on many campuses were disappointed by the turnouts for fall rush, when prospective members tour their houses, and the fraternities and sororities decide whom to invite to join.

"We're turning some people off for a good reason," maintained Brant of the NIC, based in Indianapolis. Brant, long a campaigner against hazing and drinking, speculated the anti-hazing regulations adopted by many fraternities may be helping to weed out troublemakers.

"Sororities are really working on [their campus images], especially as far as hazing and alcohol [go]," affirmed Becky Mitchell of the National Panhellenic Society, also based in Indianapolis.

Their images have been sullied by a seemingly constant series of fighting, drinking, physical injury, sexual harassment and racial incidents in recent years.

(File photo)

Sorority members take part in Greek activities.

Senior picnic

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of the students for social activity on campus, while respecting the law around alcohol consumption," said Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life.

Recent Pennsylvania legislation was the principle reason why the tailgating was suspended, Neville said. Liability was no longer deferred to those individuals drinking, but imposed as a responsibility of Villanova itself.

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president, said the recent decision allowing the "Senior Picnic" was reflective of the influence of Student Government can exert at the University. "I hope the approval for 'Football Friday' shows that Student Government can get policy implemented when a well thought out plan is presented."

"There were positive aspects of the tailgates; I think the campus needs a social time to get together and it's time to try it again with the picnics," said Stack.

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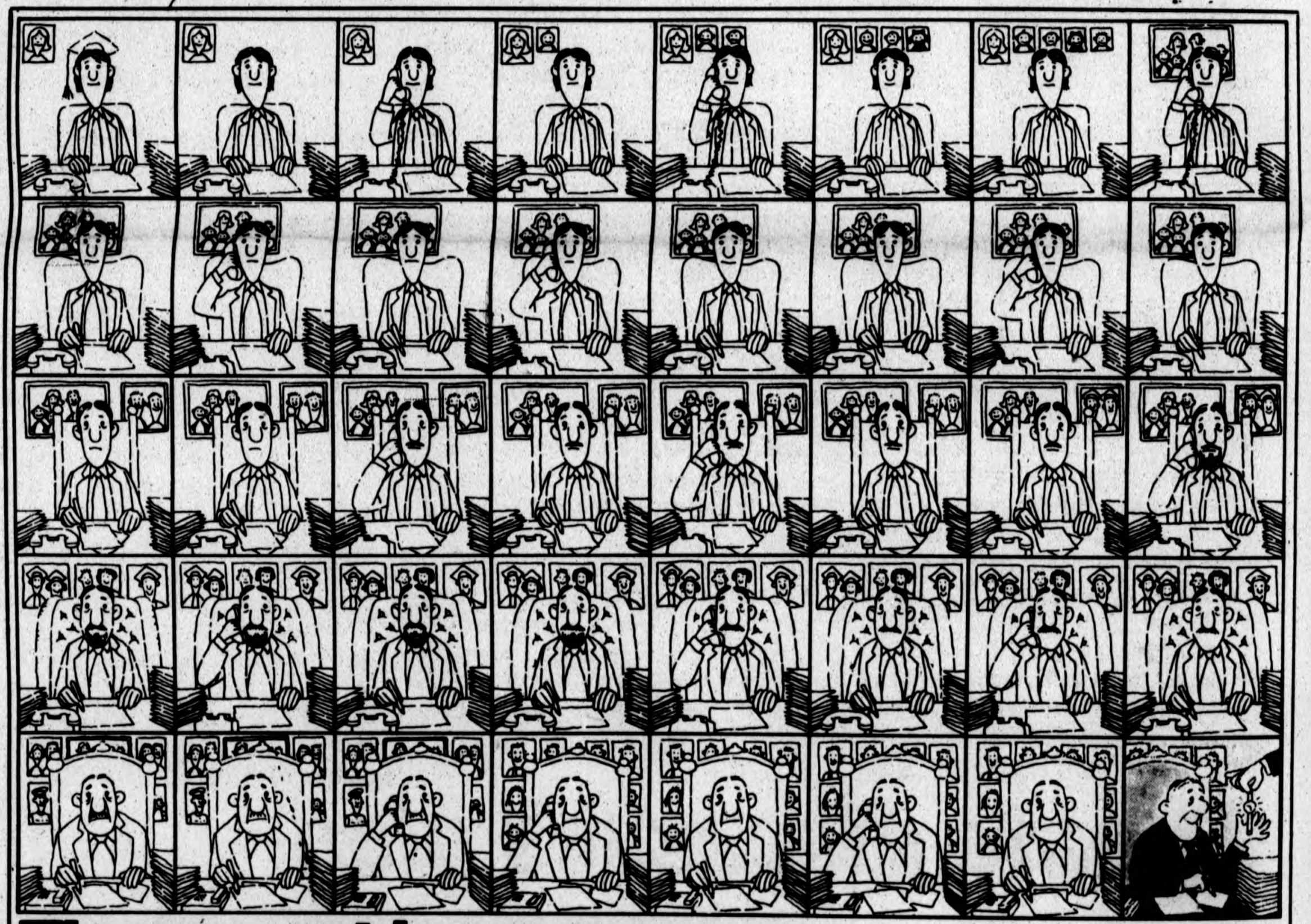

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Rumors denied concerning Bryn Mawr Courts

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trucks and police to the Courts, said Kevin Marsh, superintendent of Bryn Mawr Courts. While the authorities were there, tenants from the other apartment in question were playing baseball in the circle and accidently broke their own window.

Marsh said someone from the two apartments responded to the police with a disrespectful attitude.

Tenants in both apartments denied the charge.

Authorities investigated both apartments at the scene, said Marsh. Marsh was not present during the incident.

"Nothing happened at the Courts as far as any evictions," said Sfida.

"No one has been evicted. Any problems that might have existed have been corrected," he said. Sfida refused to comment further on this issue.

The threat of an inspection by Lower Merion at the Bryn Mawr Courts was first described by an article which appeared Sept. 13 in the Main Line Times, Sfida said.

The article reported that "police patrols will intensify in those sections of South Bryn Mawr and Ardmore with heavy concentrations of students." Sixteen Lower Merion police officers will receive special training "so they can recognize violations of the township code," according to the article.

Marsh said the township is going to inspect the Courts for zoning violations, but he did not know when this would happen.

A resident of the Courts, who asked not to be identified, said, "if [the township] evicts us, I am going straight to the dean. There's a lot of students who are going to be out of a place to live because of the zoning ordinance, and that's Villanova's fault. They tell us we can't live on campus, and now we can't live off. Where do they expect us to go?"

"I think the school is oblivious to what's going on. The township has got the students in a tough situation. They charge us enormous amounts of money to live here, just so we can go to school, and that forces some people to live illegally for financial reasons," said Mark Kessler, a resident of Bryn Mawr Courts.

Though many tenants are not worried about an inspection, the general word from Bryn Mawr Courts is to "be smart, don't draw attention to yourself. If you do, you're giving the police a reason to come into your apartment," said a resident who asked not to be identified.

Robert E. Duncan, director of the department of Building Regulations and Zoning in Lower Merion, was unavailable for comment.

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The residents of Bryn Mawr Courts recently became alarmed by rumors of a zoning inspection.

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Police crackdown on parties leads to arrests

By College Press Service

The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri-Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and noisily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Now many schools are trying to break up, or at least regulate, the private student parties, too.

Many collegians think that "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large private parties this fall.

Gunfire and Racism

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico (UNM) campus police, trying to control a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students in Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominantly black fraternity in the area.

"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

While UNM officials investigate the incident, Campus Police Chief Berry Cox has been put on paid leave and students got stiff new rules to govern Greek parties.

Elsewhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green in Ohio Sept. 7. Many students say the Bowling Green police were overzealous, and the city council is evaluating the situation.

Vatican delays pastoral

By JOE FEUERHERD
Courtesy of the National Catholic Reporter

On the proposed women's pastoral letter, the Vatican has apparently done everyone a favor.

Because it suggested that the U.S. bishops consult with other bishops' conferences before voting on the pastoral letter, the U.S. bishops' administrative committee last week decided to delay the vote previously planned for the November bishops' meeting. Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk, president of the bishops' conference, said the draft will become "an information item" for discussion in November.

Bishops, Catholic conservatives and Catholic reformers more or less share the opinion of Helen Hull Hitchcock, who told *NCR:* "Any delay in implementation is good." Hitchcock, director of Women for Faith and Family, an organization that supports official church teaching and has opposed the pastoral as too liberal, said delay "can only improve the letter."

The liberals agreed.

"The bishops realized they were in a no-win situation with this pastoral. It is a major victory for those concerned with women's-rights issues," said Loretto Sister Maureen Fiedler of Catholics Speak Out, a group that opposes the pastoral Fieldler speculated that the delay might be a step toward canceling final consideration of the letter, a move supported by her group and others (*NCR,* May 18).

Pilarczyk said Sept. 13 that consultation with other bishops' conferences would be appropriate because of the international significance of the topic and of the U.S. conference.

While some liberals saw Vatican intervention as an ironic way to achieve their goals, at least, temporarily, Joilet, Ill., Bishop Joseph Imesch, chairman of the committee drafting the pastoral, welcomed Rome's suggestions. "I do not look at the international consultation as having a negative impact on the pastoral letter," said Imesch.

The pastoral, seven years in the making, has come under intense criticism from women's-rights activists and those who support church teaching on such issues as artificial contraception and women's ordination. Eight bishops have voiced opposition to the pastoral as written (*NCR,* Sept. 7).

Imesch told *NCR* that comments from groups that oppose the letter "had no influence at all on Rome's decision to have consultation with other national hierarchies — this had been mentioned by Rome to the U.S. bishops some time ago."

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Standard proposed for the Greeks

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of a desire to regulate the Greek system from the inside, said Bonas. "We look at [the standards] as a tool to strengthen all fraternities," he added.

University chapter standards will stem from the individual national fraternity and sorority standards, most of which should already be compiled with by the chapter.

> ***We look at the standards as a tool to strengthen all fraternities.***
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> **Gary H. Bonas**

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Dave Flannery, who accumulated documents from the national fraternities and sororities and compiled the first self-regulation draft, said that no radical standards are proposed.

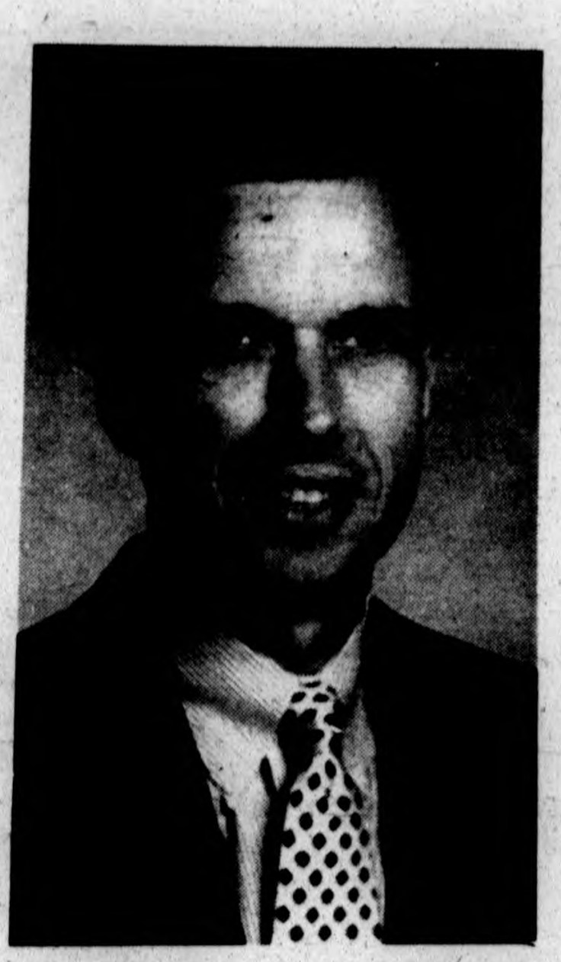
Some of the proposals taken from the fourth draft of the "University Standards for Self-Regulation" include: "each fraternity and sorority chapter is expected to maintain a cumulative average of or above the all student average (2.90 for the fall 1991 semester; all pledge/associate programs must be hazing-free; chapters must be in compliance with the University's alcohol policy; compliance with Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group's guidelines for risk management is presumed at all functions."

The most controversial aspect of the document centers around outlawing the use of chapter money for alcohol purchases, Bonas said.

A fraternity president who wished to remain anonymous, said that it was unlikely that this part of the draft would pass approval.

The process for the draft's approval is a lengthy one. It has already been rewritten four times by Bonas and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and will probably be revised by the Greek presidents before they pass it, said Bonas.

At this point, the draft will need further revision. "Once we get a finished draft that reflects all the imput, changes and concerns from all of the constituents involved, we're going to send it out to all the national offices of the fraternities and sororities," Bonas added.



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Associate Director of Student Activity, Gary H. Bonas.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, and the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, will also get to give their imput on the final draft.

Flannery and Bonas said they hope that the document will receive approval from all sectors by the end of this semester. "We hope to run a pilot standards program next semester using five or six fraternities and sororities," said Bonas.

ROTC students travel Europe

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

A number of Villanova Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) students traveled to such places as Liberia, Finland, Peru and Honduras this summer for their summer duty naval assignments.

Senior Paul Farnan spent part of his summer off the Liberian coast aboard the U.S.S. Sumter. While U.S. Marines from the U.S.S. Sai Pan evacuated Americans from the embassy in Liberia, the U.S.S. Sumter was a guard plane for Sai Pan in the event that a helicopter should crash while making the rescue, explained Farnan.

"I was manning the radar during the rescue," Farnan said.

Another Villanova NROTC student was aboard the Sai Pan when the order was sent for the evacuation.

Steven Bienkowski, a senior, sailed on the U.S.S. Kauffman to the Baltic Sea.

The U.S.S. Kauffman met with ships from other NATO countries, Belgium and Denmark, Bienkowski said.

Bienkowski observed various Russian, East German and Polish ships and "rendered honors" with a Soviet ship. "Rendering honors" involves officers from one ship saluting the officers from the other ship, he explained.

The U.S.S. Kauffman met at the Finnish Naval Headquarters with Chinese, Soviet and East German generals. The foreign officials asked about the NROTC program because their officials come only from their academies, Bienkowski said.

Senior James Corey went on a foreign exchange cruise to Peru to train with their Third World navy.

"It was a tumultuous time," said Corey. "There was a change in government and almost a coup," he said.

Corey said the Peruvians were also interested in the NROTC program because their officers train in the academies.

Sophomore Brian Goebel sailed to Honduras and picked up U.S. Marines who were building schools and roads.

The highlight of Goebel's voyage was his trip to Naples and having an audience with the Pope, he said.

Student problems

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"The student government attempts to involve itself in external affairs, but is never consulted by the township," he said. "We are residents."

"We are absolutely ready to meet with students, but in the past we have had no success," he said.

Burner, however, claims that the Glassboro students do not make themselves a part of the community or act like residents.

"Give the community back to the residents," said Burner. He said that students would be part of "community when the year-round residents have the peace and quiet they have for three months when the students are gone."

"I hope nobody collects a dime," Burner said explaining that the increased fines are not to raise revenue, but to act as a behavioral deterrent.

It will be to the discretion of each "party patroller" at a given situation as to how the offense will be recorded, said Burner.

Parents' Weekend

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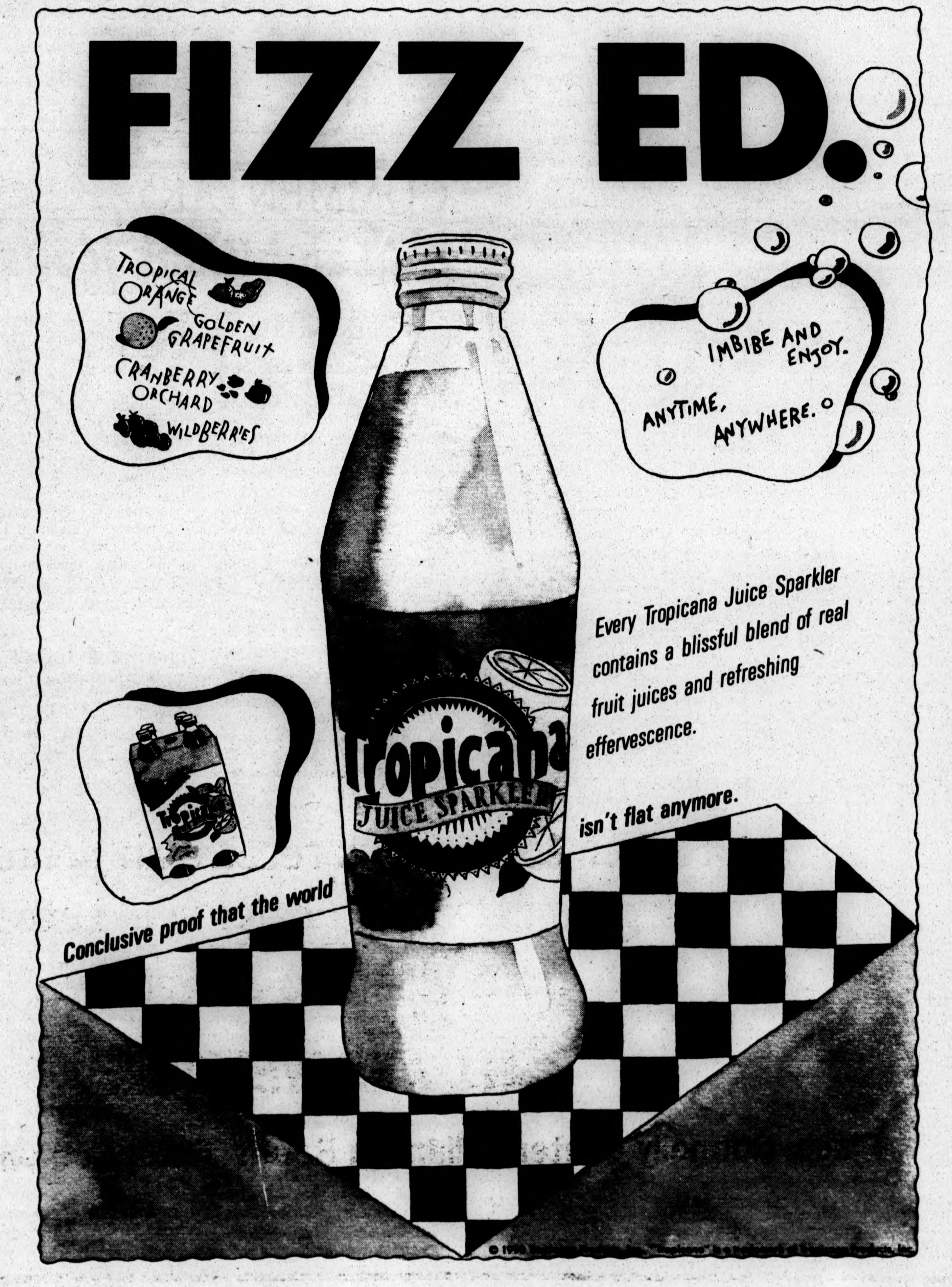
Saturday afternoon's activities include an historical bus tour of Philadelphia and the Villanova vs. Liberty College football game. A post-game reception will be held for parents and students in Dougherty Hall.

Tomorrow evening Villanova presents an evening with Bob Newhart in the duPont Pavilion.

Brunch options Sunday morning include the champagne brunch in the Connelly Center or the cafeteria brunches offered in Donahue, Dougherty and St. Mary's dining halls.

The Parents' Weekend festivities conclude at a Parents' Mass to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.



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Community warfare: "fight the power"

Villanova students are fighting a war in their own backyard. The enemies: their neighbors and their town governments. Preparation for the war: none. Nature of the war: their rights as both residents and students.

A recent development in the conflict is the Community Harmony Program. Certainly, it sounds pleasant. One could almost be convinced that the program was established to create open lines of communication between students and townspeople. But that is not so. The Community Harmony Program is actually a euphemism for targeting and arresting students living in Lower Merion who break zoning ordinances and cause disturbances.

The township initiated the program in late summer by hiring 16 officers and four supervisors to assure "all residents of a quality of life to which they have become accustomed and deserve." Translated, this means the officers were hired to keep student problems to a minimum so that the real "residents" of Lower Merion will not be aggravated by students who happen to be neighbors to them. The posture taken by such language in the brochure assumes a type of witch-hunt mentality, where Lower Merion will know no bounds when searching for their student neighbors.

The Lower Merion task force for the program underwent special training for their positions. The brochure reads: the officers, "are assigned around-the-clock and will aggressively enforce all existing criminal and regulatory statutes and will address violations *whenever they occur to maintain the peace and good order required in the community.*"

In years past, off-campus residents worried about the occasional neighbor recording license plates or watching the door of the student residence to see who walked in and out daily. Now, the worry has developed into near-paranoia with students concerned about manhunts organized by the Lower Merion government.

It appears that all communication lines between the University and area towns have completely broken down. Both Lower Merion and Haverford Township passed their highly restrictive student housing ordinances without consulting with the University. The Town and Gown Committee, organized to facilitate this type of communication, has not met in over a year. In addition, the West Campus plans are currently mired in legal difficulties caused by a cranky neighbor.

Problems for the off-campus resident grow by the day. Students should not sit back and whine about what they did not know before they moved into their off-campus residency. Any student who claims not to have known about the problems in the community is both ignorant and foolish. The battle lines were drawn years ago, but current Villanova students have to fight in the war.

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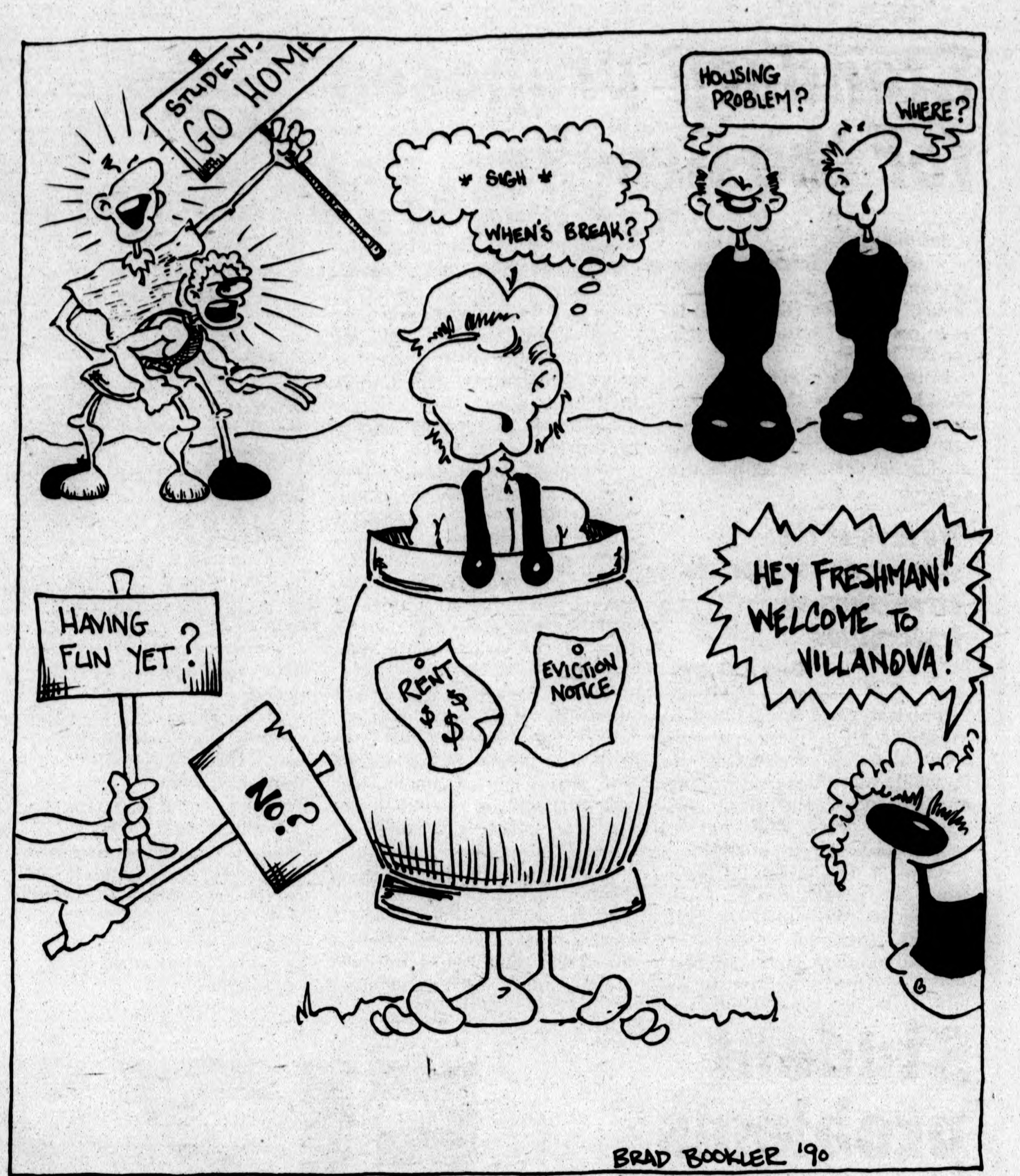
When American politicians seek popular support as this crisis deteriorates and as Americans begin to die, it becomes questionable whether these are the circumstances for complicity; especially if this is a cause motivated primarily by the almighty dollar.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COMMENTARY

Zulu ambitions jeopardize ANC

By DAVID BURKE
and STEPHEN SMITH

The uprisings that have been occurring between Inkatha and supporters of the African National Congress (ANC) in the past few weeks have been portrayed predominantly as "black on black violence" or "tribalism." Spokesmen for the South African government, especially the more right-wing elements, are quick to point out that the whole situation is essentially an extension of intertribal rivalries which have always plagued African politics (the civil war in Liberia is another example).

Inkatha is a Zulu-oriented political movement led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and operates mainly from the Natal region. Their political rivals in the anti-apartheid movement have been primarily the ANC and its supporters, like the United Democratic Front. Lately, government soldiers have operated as a "neutral" third party, attempting to break up the two factions where the violence is the worst.

At least, this is how the South African government wants the situation to be perceived. However, this crisis is far more complicated than the "tribalism" it is portrayed as. The underlying assumption is that this whole affair is "proof" Mandela and the ANC cannot control their own people; and South Africa under black control would be a wasteland of anarchy.

Only the white South African government can maintain law and order and any semblance of control in Africa. This seemingly nationalistic conflict is, in fact, a network of political intrigue bent on undermining the ANC's position in the negotiation process.

While the ANC and other groups were outlawed and Mandela was imprisoned, Chief Buthelezi and his Inkatha movement represented the only blacks the government felt comfortable dealing with. Spouting anti-apartheid rhetoric and building a strong Zulu-based movement, Buthelezi portrayed himself as the only legitimate spokesman for blacks. At the same time, he was fully supportive of apartheid laws such as the homeland policy. He also had been threatening the coalition building of non-Inkatha, anti-apartheid groups with a "black civil war."

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These threats were carried out periodically against ANC supporters within Buthelezi's striking range, and only intensified when Mandela was released from prison and the government began negotiations with the now legalized ANC. Inkatha's position as the sole representative for blacks all but disappeared. And so, the violence in Natal (and now the townships where migrant workers brought tensions with them) has gone beyond national and political rivalries to becoming Buthelezi's last ditch effort to achieve political prominence in the shaping of post-apartheid South Africa.

The South African government also has its own role and interest in the unrest. The police forces have waited for the violence to become so bad that Mandela and the like are forced to demand police intervention. More often than not, the police enter on the side of Inkatha, arresting mostly non-Inkatha people, marching alongside Inkatha, and even dressing in "blackface" to attack on their own initiative. They reinstate "mini-states-of-emergency" in certain areas, giving themselves virtually unlimited powers. Also, in recent weeks, South African President de Klerk and his ruling National Party have been moving to make themselves "non-racial" and have hinted at a possible political coalition with Inkatha.

The clashes between Inkatha and the ANC are an example of a political situation being masqueraded as a nationalistic conflict. Focusing on the "tribal" aspect gives the government considerable political leverage. With the media ban lifted, the white police cannot be seen beating indiscriminately on blacks.

Therefore, this crisis has been exploited to allow the government forces to appear as impartial referees of a "black-on-black" conflict. They use the clash to demonstrate the supposed disunity of the mass democratic movement and their handling of the situation to improve the National Party's international image.

This undermines Mandela's and the ANC's negotiating position by forcing them to recognize Buthelezi as an equal. Furthermore, de Klerk's image as "peacekeeper" of intertribal warfare will greatly help his pleas for the revoking of sanctions from the United States and elsewhere.

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COMMENTARY

Will Latin American economies restructure also?

By EDWARD A. LYNCH

Last year's dramatic events in Eastern Europe have caused many analysts to reconsider their enthusiasm for state-directed economic development. This trend is nowhere more evident than in Latin America, where free market economic thinking is enjoying a moment of fashionable acceptance.

> Government monopolies and regulations stifle the imagination that creates new economic opportunity.

Few people in the United states realize just how similar Latin America's economies are to those that the people of Eastern Europe recently overthrew. Like the command economies of the East, most Latin American economies feature government control of wages, control of prices, government monopolies on manufactured goods and government marketing boards for agricultural produce. Latin American governments have insisted on controlling all the basic utilities and industries under their jurisdiction, forbidding even local entrepreneurs from reaping any economic benefits.

Instead, economic decision-making is centered in government bureaucracies, allowing the levels of corruption for which Latin America is well known. Dictators like Anastasio Somoza, for example, would not have been able to enrich themselves, and their friends, had they not had access to so much economic power. The actions of the Sandinistas since their loss in last February's elections prove that they have learned this lesson well.

The effect of corruption, mismanagement and bureaucratic thinking on Latin America's economies as a whole has been similar to the effect that we are seeing in Eastern Europe. Argentina, for example, has abundant natural resources, an excellent natural port, strategic location and an industrious and imaginative population. It should have long ago taken its place as a regional economic power, since its potential certainly matches that of South Korea or Taiwan.

Yet here, as elsewhere, government monopolies and regulations stifle the imagination that creates new economic opportunity. Bright young Latin Americans who, in the U.S. or Western Europe might be developing new, helpful (and profitable) business opportunities use their considerable skills figuring out ways to penetrate the government bureaucracy that holds the key to fortune.

Once they are successful, they become part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Businessmen whose jobs are protected become unimaginative and nonaggressive. Their products become inferior and less competitively priced.

Even those free thinkers determined not to enter the government often find themselves without sufficient capital to even try out a new idea. High tax rates, combined with Byzantine complexities in tax systems, make just retaining more of their salary a full-time job for many Latin Americans.

Now, however, the notion that economic development must come from the state is on the decline. It was this notion that governments use to justify their holding of the reigns of economic power. The collapse of command economies from Moscow to Mozambique, and the concurrent economic expansion in the U.S. and Western Europe, have sparked a new interest in free markets.

A recent sign of this changing reality is visible in Latin American enthusiasm for a hemispheric free trade zone, built on the model of the Canadian-U.S. free trade agreement negotiated during the Reagan Administration. The *Wall Street Journal* asked five Latin American economic ministers their views on free trade and got surprisingly positive responses.

Mexico's Minister of Trade and Industry, for example, admitted that the hemispheric free trade zone idea "caught the imagination of Latin America ... Free trade is crucial in today's increasingly interdependent world ... The benefits of such a pact will undoubtedly accrue to both countries, in terms of employment, efficiency and international competitiveness."

Zelia Cardosa de Mello, Brazil's Finance Minister, agreed with her Mexican counterpart: "The guidelines of the new U.S. free trade initiative are a positive sign to Latin America as a whole. They represent a new approach of the U.S. government toward the region."

In Argentina, Economy Minister Antonio Erman Gonzalez expressed his enthusiasm about the idea, adding that his country's priority will be "allowing free movement of capital [with the U.S.] and establishing a free trade zone with Brazil and other countries in the southern zone by 1994."

Colombian Finance Minister Rudolf Hommes, while not as excited as some of the others, still contends that: "It is clear to Latin American leaders and technocrats that protectionism is outmoded and ruinous ... The economic development of the past 50 years in Latin America has been delayed by a social ideology that has made them accept an outrageous level of inefficiency for the sake of a vague but vehement nationalism."

Chilean Finance Minister Alejandro Foxley, commenting on a free trade zone in the hemisphere, challenged the U.S.: "Having an open trading economy is the surest path for pulling our economies out of the poverty trap. But an export drive can only succeed if it can secure export markets. Unfortunately, many countries in the world — including the U.S. — do not always reflect in their actions the free trade gospel they preach."

Foxley's words foreshadow what may be the doom of this promising initiative. Free trade means less protection for inefficient and noncompetitive U.S. industries as well. Expect their well-heeled lobbyists to fight free trade tooth and nail on Capitol Hill, while proving that the siren song of state protection still has some listeners.

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Letters Policy

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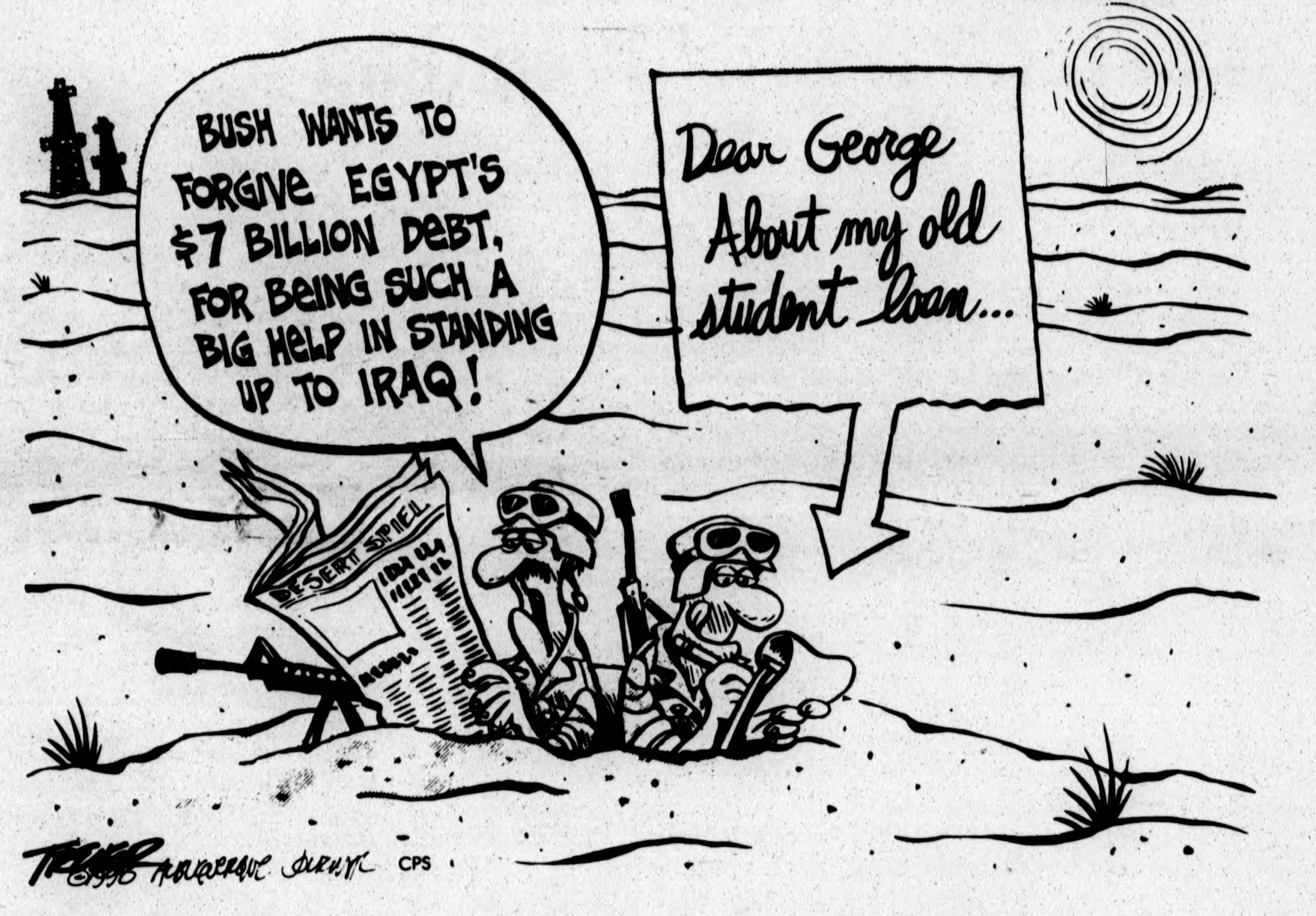
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ON CAMPUS

Should the University intervene on behalf of students living off campus who are encountering legal difficulties with township ordinances?

Yes, because no one wants to live on the island of misfit toys.

Don Watson
Senior
International Business

Yes, the school, who forgot to tell us about a huge housing problem when we visited here for the first time, is the only group that has the political and financial leverage to fight the township. My feeling: no help now, no alumni cash later.

Daniel Cashion
Junior
Political Science

Definitely, we are a vital part of the University, and it is in the University's best interest to protect its own.

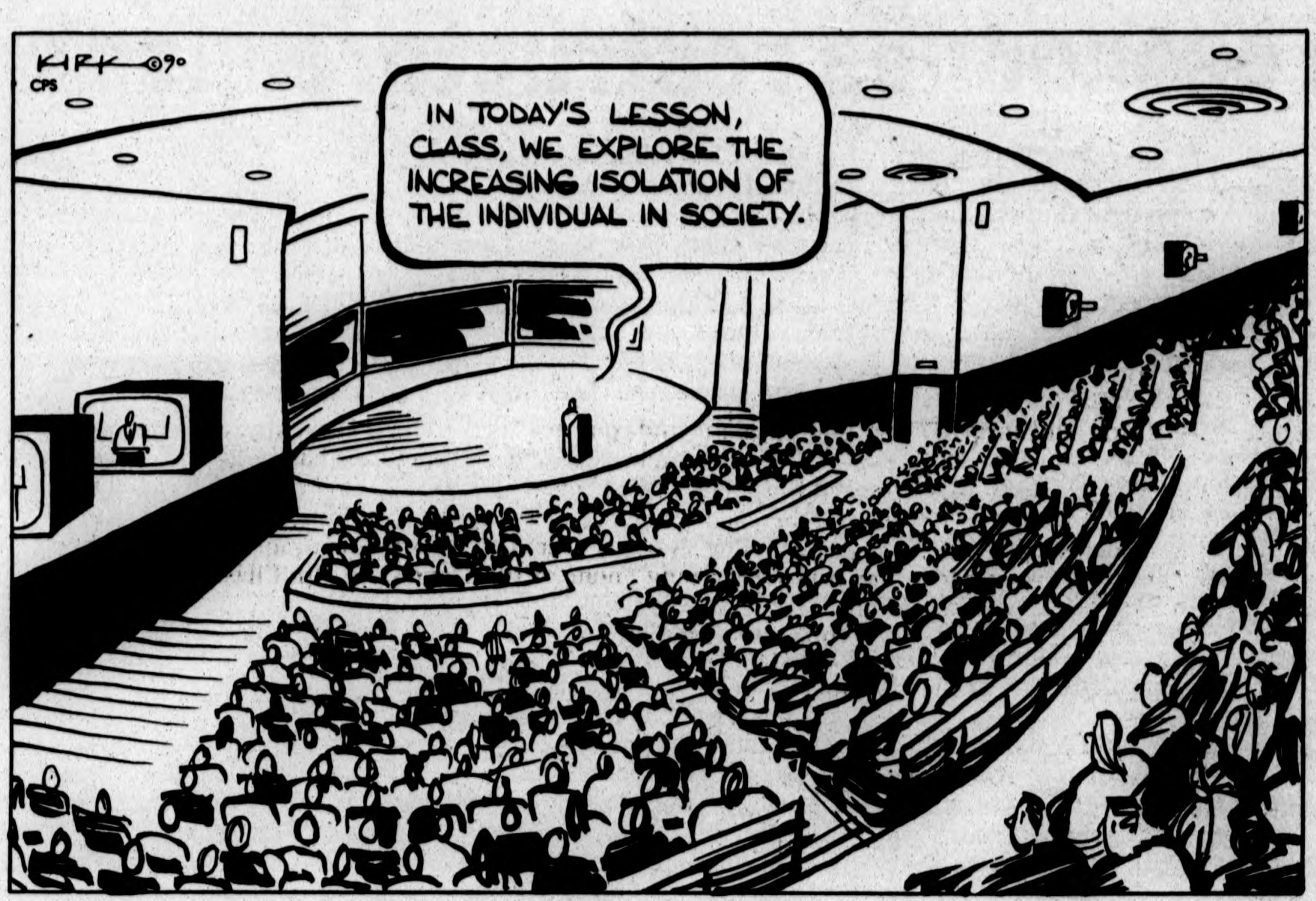
Siobhan Kelly
Junior
Communications

Yes. Since V.U. administration does not provide for four years of housing for students, it would be beneficial for students to have their support in an occasional conflict.

Kasey Capozzoli
Junior
Communications

Insofar as Villanova does not provide enough on-campus housing, it would not be inappropriate for the University to intervene in such cases.

George D. Murphy
English professor
Wayne, Pa.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IN TODAY'S LESSON, CLASS, WE EXPLORE THE INCREASING ISOLATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY.

Sobrino's degree is for a man of true justice

By JOSEPH BETZ

On October 15 (8 p.m., Villanova Room), Villanova University will confer an honorary degree on Fr. Jon Sobrino, S.J., and listen to him talk about his martyred Jesuit colleagues. In so doing, Villanova honors a theologian both significant in himself and symbolic of the excellent and courageous work of the Jesuits in El Salvador.

Sobrino has taught theology since 1974 at the Jesuit university in San Salvador, the U.C.A. (University of Central America). The Salvadoran Jesuits have long since, in response to the call of Vatican II, made a preferential option for the poor. Jesuit priests have been leaders in inspiring the poor masses of the nation to organize, to act responsibly in petitioning for their rights, to read the Bible and to see the hope it holds for suppressed peoples like them. For this, as early as 1977 when Fr. Rutilio Grande was shot, Jesuit priests have been murdered. "Be patriotic, kill a priest," Salvadoran soldiers, thinking of the Jesuits, wrote on walls.

The death of his friend, Rutilio Grande, was the occasion for the conversion of Archbishop Oscar Romero to a more active ministry to the poor. He became their defender and leader. He reversed his earlier distrust of the Jesuits and began to rely on them for advice. He became a regular visitor to the Jesuit community at U.C.A. The Jesuits there had committed the university to scholarly investigation and teaching aiming to remove unjust Salvadoran social structures.

Romero came to rely on Jon Sobrino as one of his most trusted advisors at regular weekly meetings called to help Romero prepare his Sunday sermons. These were broadcast by radio to the nation. They became the highpoint of the week for the poor because of their courageous defense of the popular movements and denunciations of the atrocities committed against them. Jon Sobrino's phrases and ideas started to appear in many of Romero's sermons and in his pastorals. Romero relied on Sobrino: on March 24, 1980, Romero was murdered.

Sobrino, with his brother Jesuits, carried on Romero's work. They prophetically denounced the army's repression. They provided scholarly analysis of the social and political situation, tried to mediate between the extremes and suggested reforms they judged possible in the actual circumstances.

But then, on Nov. 16, 1989, all the Jesuits in their residences at U.C.A. were also murdered. Jon Sobrino escaped because, fortuitously, he had gone to a conference in Thailand. Now Romero is gone, and his Jesuit inspirations and advisors are gone, except for Jon Sobrino.

> His works interpret the Bible and Catholic doctrine in light of the suffering situation of the Latin American poor, whom he takes to be new Christs newly crucified.

Jon Sobrino continues in the spirit of Romero and the Jesuits. He is a committed, perceptive, courageous, faith-filled liberation theologian. His works interpret the Bible and Catholic doctrine in light of the suffering situation of the Latin American poor, whom he takes to be new Christs newly crucified. He imbibes the spirit of hope and love from their Christian practice and explains it to the world.

He remains in the dangerous position at U.C.A. in San Salvador, where he undoubtedly believes God has stationed him. And he humbly and bravely accepts the hazardous task of writing, preaching, publishing and teaching the relevance of Revelation to his social situation, the work which got the others killed.

Dr. Joseph Betz is a philosophy professor.

Try the underground guide to a safer Parents' Weekend

By JIM BOWMAN

People who make $15,000-plus annual investments deserve a chance to see if their financial endeavor is showing potential, right?

Yes, students, it doesn't take a college education to admit that much. With this in mind, you really shouldn't be surprised that those folks who brought you into *this miserable world may be taking an opportunity to sit in on* a quarterly review session this weekend.

The next three days constitute Parents' Weekend at Villanova, and it's likely that you are soon to be visited by the people who raised you and decided to subsidize the academic, social and spiritual mess you're in right now. Take heart, it only lasts a day or two. Hell, you might even concede, in a moment of weakness, that you're glad to see those people who were responsible for the last good meal you had five weeks ago.

The Arrival

The arrival of the parents, be it late Friday or early Saturday, is always a moment to savor. No matter how many citations, calls from the dean or impending failures your folks may sense, they're always genuinely glad to see you. This is an opportunity you must capitalize on.

These people provide deeper cash flow than you'll ever get slapping hoagies together in Connelly Center. Be nice to them. Tell them you miss them. Ask about little sister Mary who couldn't make the trip because of cheerleading tryouts. Who cares if you don't mean it?

Remember, in many instances, your parents just sat in a car for at least two hours. If you've got really bad news that must come out, save it for later. Having them get pissed off in the first half hour is not going to benefit anyone. Just imagine yourself as a parent, tickled to death with the prospect of seeing your child for the first time in over a month and receiving this for a greeting: "Mom, Dad, I hate my roommate, my classes and my life, and I owe some guy down the hall $300." Be smart.

The Campus Tour

If they've never seen the lovely Villanova vistas firsthand, you'd be a fool not to score some easy brownie points with a quick stroll around campus. Your first, and most important stop, should be the library. Give these words a try while posturing proudly in front of Falvey: "Mom, Dad, there it is. In this building do I toil hour upon hour, night after night, forging for myself and my family a proud and storied future filled with achievement and dignity."

> If you've got really bad news that must come out, save it for later.

Well, that may be a bit too much, but you get the drift. For the adventurous types, take a step inside to give the old-timers a quick look — but keep Mom and those younger siblings away from the study desks. They might get the wrong idea about the intellectual climate on campus if they read the graffiti adorning the panels.

Your parents also might bite at the University's suggestion of eating in one of the campus cafeterias. If you don't talk them out of this scheme, you should've stayed at the local community college. So what if this weekend's meals are the only ones Food Services gives a hoot about all year? You think it will be better than Gators or Gullifty's? Or Campus Corner? Or McDonald's? Go for broke in the food department. These people will be gone in 24 hours.

The Kelly's Visit

Here's where you could really blow it. Yes, it is a good idea to show your experience and worldliness by bringing the parents to the school's most famous watering hole, Kelly's. To a certain extent, the folks probably don't even mind that you wind down with a couple cold ones here and there. But don't be foolish.

You're sure to see some clown in Kelly's Saturday afternoon saying to Mom, "There's my name from last year on that wall, there's where my roommate passed out last week, this is the pool table some guy lost $100 last Friday" or other ridiculous drivel. When Dad forks over a couple "going away" greenbacks, do you want Mom to say, "Gee George, I don't know if Bobby deserves this … he seems to be spending it all on beers." Play it cool you sap. Act like you've never been there. Again, lie.

It may not be the best policy, but you've got to consider the alternatives. Besides, your parents aren't exactly clueless, either. They've come to expect truth to come in small doses by now, haven't they?

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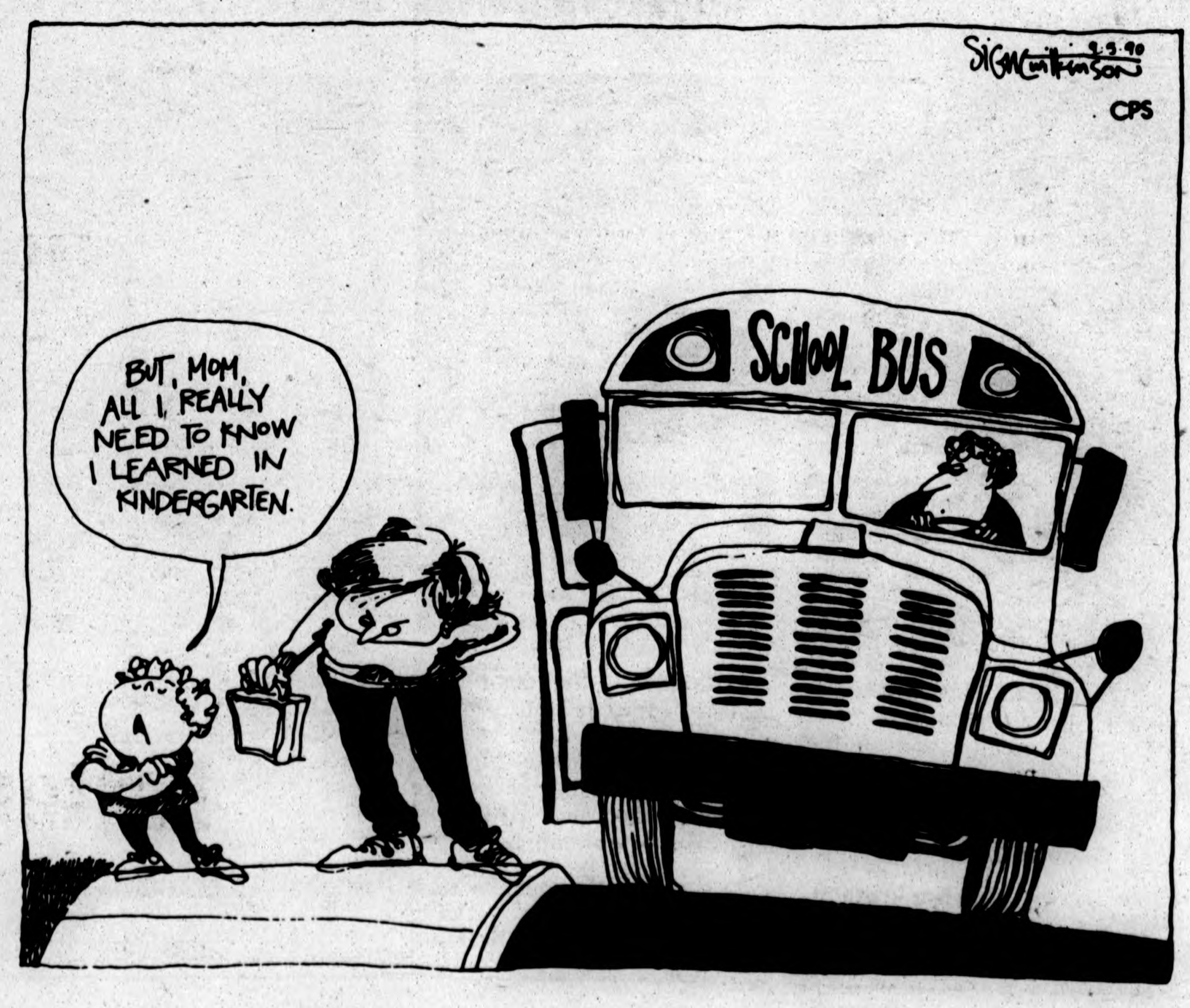
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BUT, MOM, ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN.

With these choices, "None of the above" please

By ELLEN GOODMAN

LAS VEGAS — This is not a city for the faint of heart. the one-armed bandits here do more financial damage on a given night than the muggers in Manhattan. The gaming tables stretch across more football fields — the current American standard of measure — than the entire NFL.

For 24 hours a day, seven days a week, tourists who visit this environmental nightmare spend their time making hard decisions and hoping for good luck. People come here to put their money where their mouth is.

But in politics, the true residents of Nevada have learned what solvent citizens must in this risky state. They have learned to hedge their bets. When they go to pull the lever in a polling booth, the house rules allow Nevadans an advantage the rest of us don't have. In statewide races, they can vote for "None of The Above."

NOTA has been a perennial candidate in this state — the Harold Stassen of Nevada politics technically called "None of These Candidates" — since 1976. It was originally introduced by then-assemblyman, Don Mello, as a way to fight apathy in the post-Watergate climate.

"We were having a hard time getting people to come out to vote," remembers Mello, who is now retired. "I came up with the idea of letting them go and vote 'no.' I took the phone book and started calling people and asking them what they thought about the idea. I didn't find anybody who didn't like it."

Mello's original idea was that NOTA would run on every ballot and if it won, there would have to be another election, with presumably a new set of options. The state legislature didn't go for that, but NOTA did win a place on the ballot. Says Mello, "If it hadn't been for Richard Nixon we wouldn't have gotten it at all."

> The last remaining liberals in Massachusetts are left to choose a governor between the aristrocrat and the autocrat. Give me nobody.

Fifteen years later, NOTA remains, in the words of Robert Elliott, the deputy secretary of state for elections, "a protest vote." To mangle grammar and politics, "None" cannot actually win. But, as Elliott puts it, "politically it would be a complete embarrassment to lose to none of the above." Indeed the genial deputy counts among his blessings the fact that he is an appointed official.

NOTA actually topped the primary ticket of both parties in the state treasurer's race four years ago. It comes in second with a regularity that is the envy of oddsmakers. In 1980, in the Democratic presidential primary NOTA came in behind Jimmy Carter and before Ted Kennedy. In the recent gubernatorial primaries here, it took second on both tickets.

Alas, NOTA hasn't had as much luck — if you will forgive the expression — in getting out the vote. Only 58 percent of the voting population in this transient, growing state is registered. Only 37 percent of the registered actually turned out for the recent primary.

But the popularity of NOTA is not to attract new voters. It apapeals perhaps most to confirmed, addicted, can't-help-ourselves voters who want some way to register our horror.

These days Las Vegas has nothing on the rest of America in an era when politics is described as a gamble and covered like a horse race. Democrats and Republicans seem as similar philosophically as black and red, and the voters have the feeling the deck is stacked.

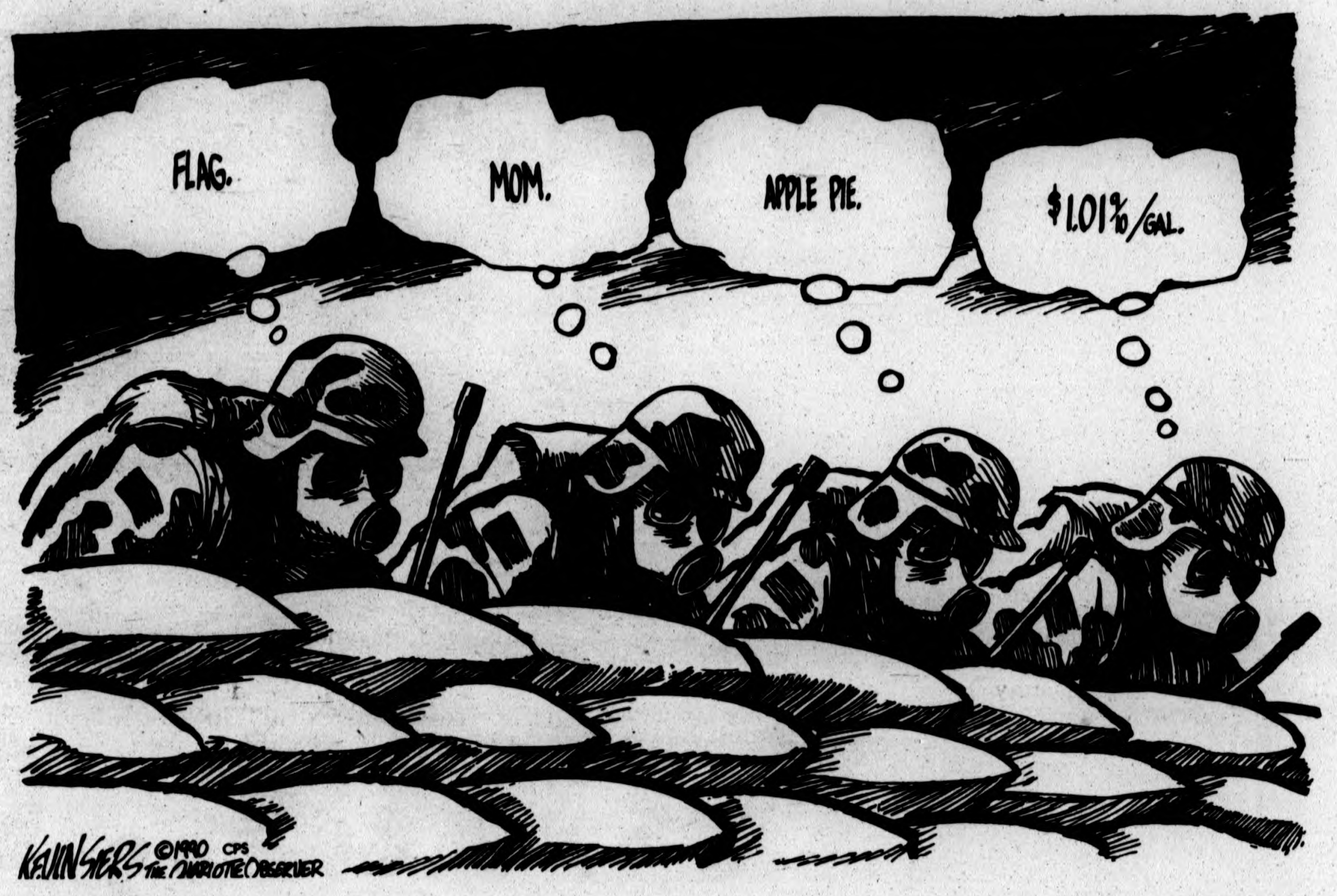
The old conservative hostility to government and politics is rapidly being matched or even topped by mainstream disgust. Even the stalwartly left-wing magazine, The Nation, recently ran a piece favoring "none of the above."

People aren't voting for outsiders this year; they're voting against insiders. There is already a sort of NOTA vote. Why not the real thing? If NOTA wins, call another election.

In my own dyspeptic state of Massachusetts, party stalwarts last Tuesday turned out in favor of Bill Weld, a New York-born Republican Reagan-Bush supporter and John Silber, a Texas-born Democratic Reagan-Bush supporter. The last remaining liberals are left to choose a governor between the aristocrat and the autocrat. Give me nobody.

For years, my own perennial candidate has been "the lesser of two evils." Now there's NOTA. I'm not much of a gambler even when surrounded by cards, chips and slots. But I'll bet Nevada's got a winner in the high-stakes game of politics. None of the above. Let it ride.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan**.*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Please complain to us

To the Editor:

Many students at Villanova wonder what Student Government does for them. This year's Student Government is here for the students. With an enthusiastic staff, and more cabinet positions, Student Government is ready to serve the students. How does one get in touch with Student Government to let them know of problems around campus?

In order to make Student Government more accessible to the students, we have created Campus Complaints. Campus Complaints is a place for the students to voice their opinions about what's going on at Villanova. Student Government wants to hear what the students have to say.

This Tuesday Student Government will have a booth in Connelly Center where the students can voice their complaints and cool off with some free ice cream.

Ken Batchelor
Campus Complaints
Officer

The Week in Quotes

"Philadelphia has the highest rate of syphillis and pregnancy in the country. It's not happening through immaculate conception. Someone is having sex."
David Acosta, AIDS educator and member of ACT-UP, on the problems of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases in the Philadelphia school district.

"Listen, if I can't articulate my own world, my own love life, sexual orientation, quixotic interpretations … for us to imagine they'll stop at [censoring] s/m and homoeroticism is naive."
Playwright Ntozake Shange commenting on censorship and sexuality in relation to her work.

"We are engaged in a great struggle and test of wills. We cannot allow our hopes and aspirations to be trampled by a dictator's ambitions and threats."
U.S. Secretary of State James Baker on the Iraqi crisis.

"We intend to insure that the new South Africa will be based on the very values we share with you."
South African president F.W. de Klerk on the new power-sharing system in South Africa.

"We are not a university in the administration's eyes. We are a sugar plantation."
Ernst L. Presseisen, Temple history professor, on the teachers' strike.

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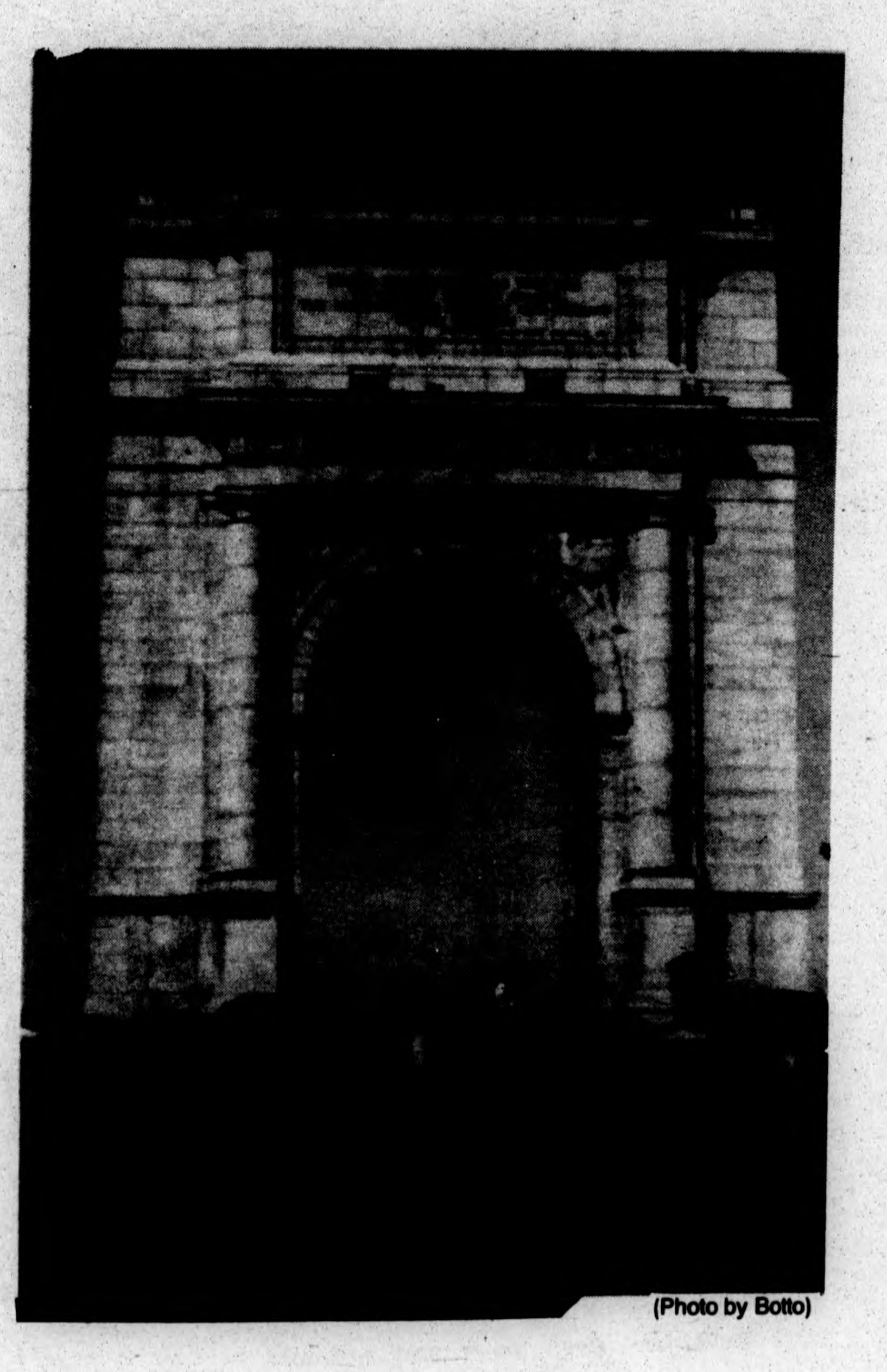
The Twin Peaks Soundtrack carries the ambiance and unique spirit that launched the TV series into fame.



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The Main Line is scattered with unusual historial attractions.

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Unique attractions along the Main Line:

Wayne Hotel exhibits unique style

(photo by Villella)

In nearby Wayne, this Victorian mansion known as the Wayne Hotel provides a classic atmosphere for dining or a romantic hide-a-way.

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff Reporter

During the week of Villanova's salute to the Main Line, it seems only appropriate to recognize one of the more distinguished and beautiful settings of Wayne. Located at 139 E. Lancaster Ave. is a combination of elegance and relaxation in Victorian surroundings, the Wayne Hotel.

> The hotel offers a library, business conference rooms and richly prepared brunches every weekend.

Established in 1906, this building appears to be a remodeled mansion — but has always been used as a hotel. The structure of the hotel has never undergone complete renovation, but has only been restored to maintain the original, unique structure of the building.

It was not until 1984 when the "Waynewood" changed into the "Wayne Hotel" through new ownership.

Manager Suzanne Schurr said, "It was a retirement home for 40 years," and that which was once considered a summer resort hotel is now a place that meets the needs of residents, tourists and local businesses.

When checking in at the Wayne Hotel, one immediately soaks in the charm and allure of the lobby's regal settings. The rooms also reflect this atmosphere. The hotel offers a library, business conference rooms and richly prepared brunches every weekend.

Many are attracted to the nouvelle American cuisine of the restaurant Kinterra, connected directly to the doors of the Wayne Hotel.

One can indulge in a weekend at the Wayne Hotel for $95 per night. Higher priced suites include double occupancy with a living-room and, of course, cuisine. Meals are served a la carte, with appetizers, soups, salads and choices of pasta or sandwiches for lunch. Dinner entrees include temptations such as grilled chicken and citrus to roast rack of lamb.

If you feel the need to pamper yourself, take a trip to the Wayne Hotel. Enjoy the lavish surroundings and indulge your romantic fancy.

If you have the money, Suburban Square is the place where many students shop.

By MAUREEN MEYER
BRIDGET MURPHY
Staff Reporters

A mere $2 can send you into the heart of the Main Line, a place that represents much of the Villanova area culture, Suburban Square. A 10-minute train trip to Ardmore on SEPTA renders numerous shopping and eating opportunities.

From Laura Ashley to the Main Line Seafood Fishmarket, this shopping area provides ample opportunities for indulgence. Other popular stores include The Gap, The Limited, Benetton, Strawbridge and Clothier and Banana Repubic.

Eateries inlude: "TCBY" Yogurt, Saladalley, Sweet Stuff and Eden.

For those patrons who may not have quite enough cash on hand, MAC machines are strategically placed throughout the Square.

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The stores not only cater to the shopping desires of the clientele, but they also typify the attitudes of the surrounding community, offering such family oriented activities as a children's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday mornings at The Nature Company. The Square, in addition to attracting families, is also a spot where, *seasoned shoppers*, students, polished salespeople and railway commuters convene.

Suburban Square is a convenient alternative to venturing into Center City Philadelpiha. Ample metered parking spaces are available (for those fortunate enough to have cars at school), as well as other simple conveniences such as card stores, film developers and banks. Suburban Square offers many sales positions for those students who want to earn extra money.

Shops are generally open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday; and from 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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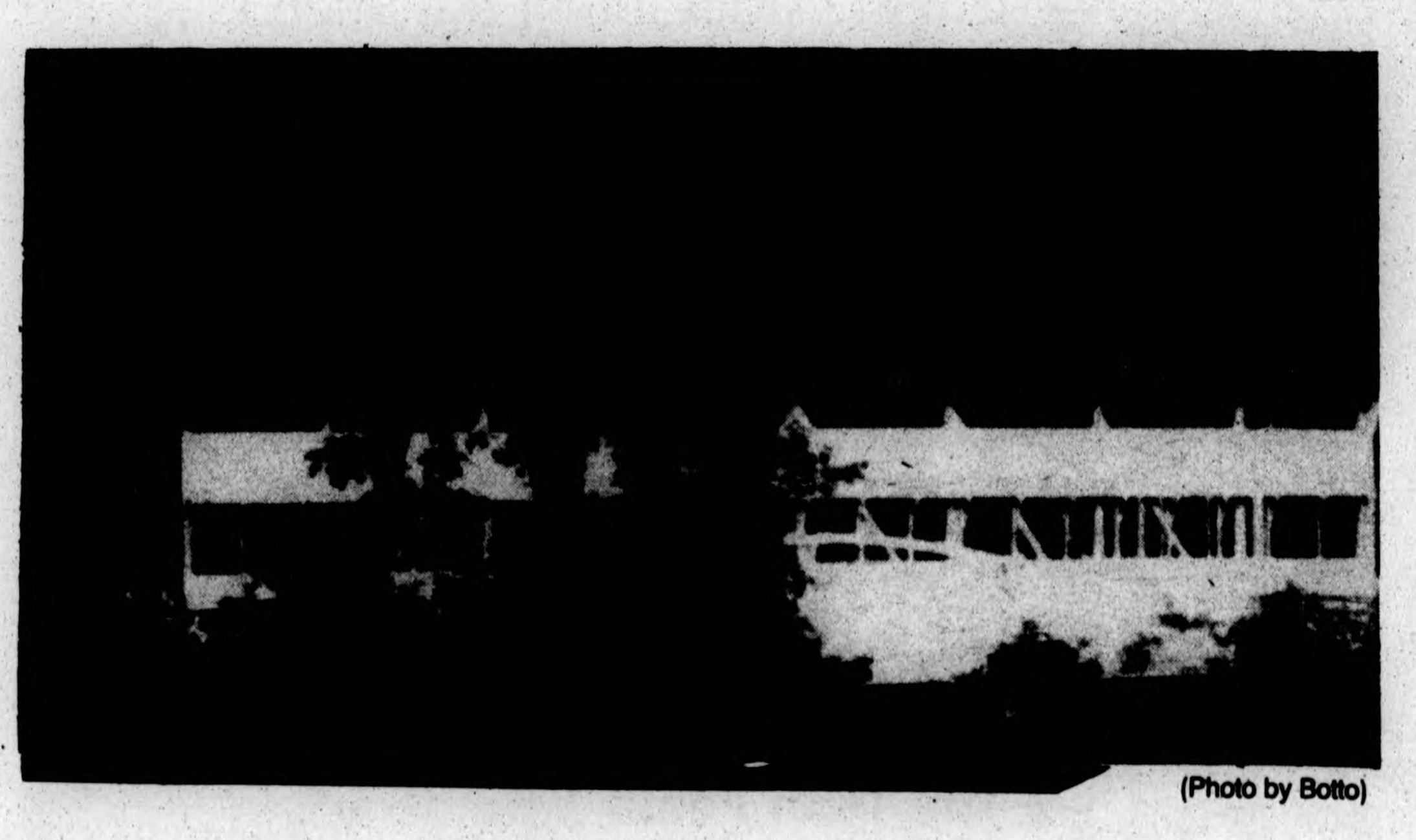
The SEPTA transit system runs up and down the Main Line with convenient stops at Rosemont, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore — where shopper's can break in their credit cards in Suburban Square.



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Valley Forge Park offers many exciting activities including the ever popular bike trail.

From Valley Forge to Suburban Square

The Valley Forge National Historical Park provides vistors with a variety of entertainment

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

When you hear the name Valley Forge National Historical Park, do you immediately think of George Washington and his soldiers during the American Revolution? This 3,000 acre park has much more to it than this claim to fame.

Not far from Villanova, many students enjoy weekend excursions to Valley Forge. On a nice day, the area is beautiful for picnicking and hanging out with friends. It is a great place to spend an afternoon. Valley Forge offers many options for entertainment. There is a wide open field which encompasses a seven mile bike trail and picnic area.

This multipurpose bike path is for both bikers and joggers. The trail goes past the major sites, such as the renovated buildings that resemble the places George Washington and his soldiers spend the six-month winter encampment. "On weekends the trail is always crowded with joggers and bikers," said a Villanova student biker. The park rents out bicycles for those who do not have their own.

> Although Valley Forge Park is a historical site, you may actually find college students there.

"The funniest part about it [the bike trail] is all the runners. Renegade bikers come flying down the hill screaming 'coming through on the left' and watch all the runners scramble," said a regular cyclist at Valley Forge.

Aside from the picnic area and bike trail, the park offers both self-guided and bus tours. The self-guiding tours visit reconstructed buildings and the many exhibits. A short film can be viewed which explains the historical significance of the park.

"There is a lot of kite-flying in the fields, and not just your regular kites, but big stunt kites," said one senior who visits the park regularly.

Frequented by families, the park is full of kids playing catch or throwing frisbees. Although Valley Forge Park is an historical site, you may find college students there. "Last year during finals, I went to Valley Forge to study,"admitted another Villanova student.

Looking for a place to spend a weekend afternoon? Take a trip to Valley Forge Historical National Park. Valley Forge is easy to find, just take Route 202 past the King of Prussia Mall. Admission is free and the park is open daily. Bring a picnic lunch and experience a history lesson unlike any from a freshman U.S. History class.

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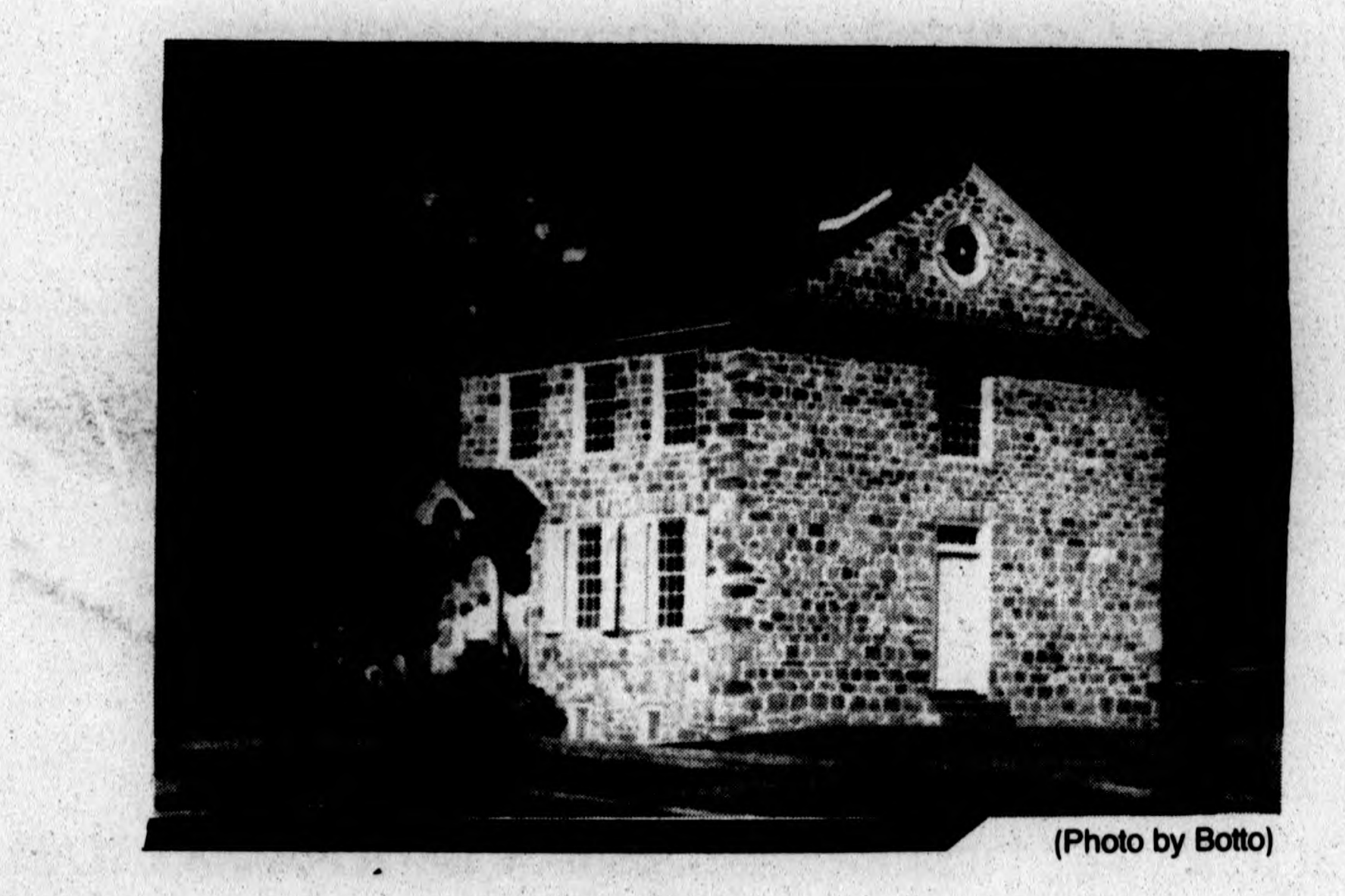
Monument to the Daughters of Liberty at Valley Forge National Park.



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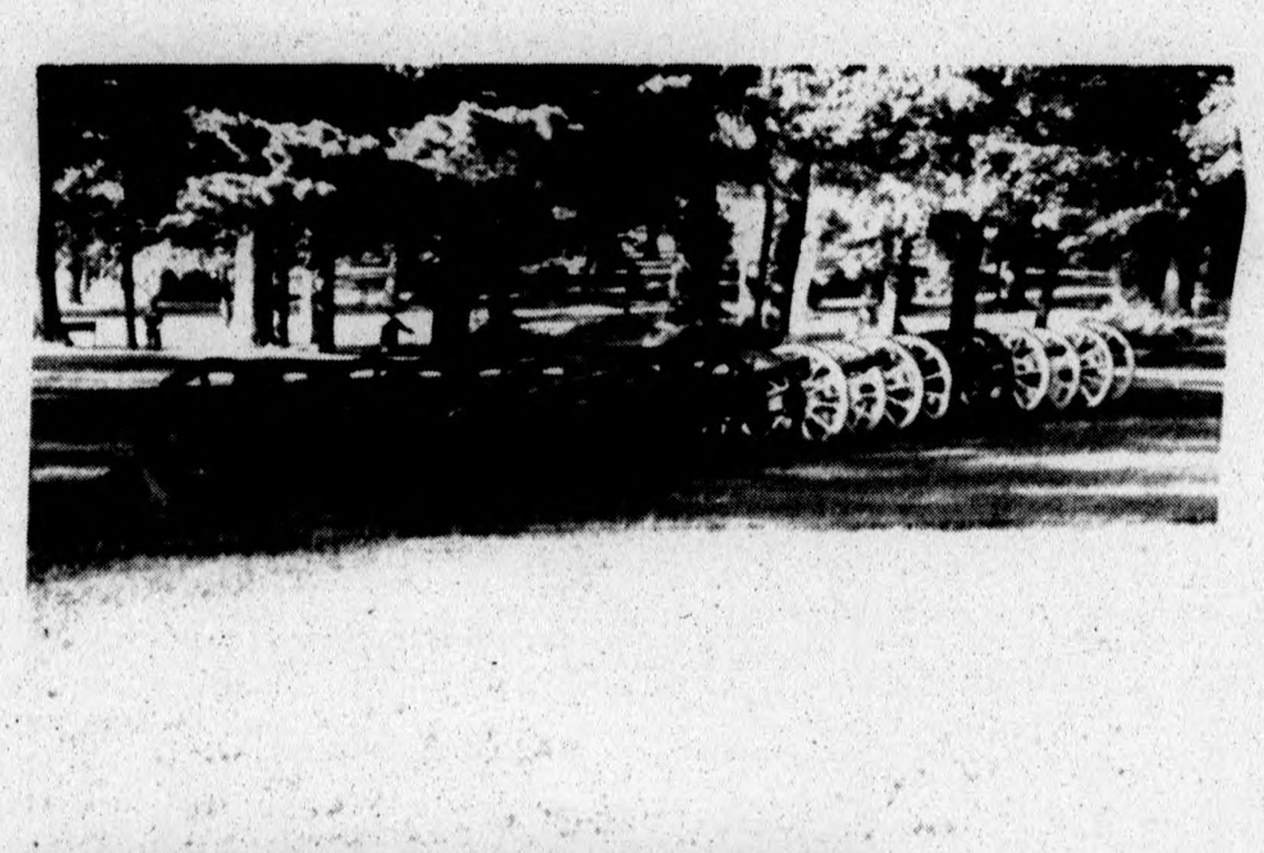
At George Washington's Headquarters visitors can see where Washington developed his winning strategies.



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Colonial Cannons lined for battle.

(Photo by Villella)

The Willows is a place for business luncheons, elegant banquets and even wedding receptions.

The Willows, an old mansion a short drive from Villanova, offers visitors a beautiful view.

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

A place for business luncheons, school functions, eloquent banquets and even wedding receptions, the Willows mansion is one of Radnor Township's important possessions.

Built in 1910 for $40,000 on 113 acres, the first owner John Sinnott sold 47½ acres of his property which is now known as The Willows.

This Spanish-styled architectural mansion was originally named "Rose Garland." Withstanding many different owners over a period of 50 years, the Willows mansion is still occupying its original location.

The mansion was bought by the owner of Notre Dame Academy for his daughter and her husband in 1937. They renamed it "Maral Brook."

After 40 years it was again sold to a real estate investor and then turned over to the Radnor Township in 1974 where it still resides. Two years later Radnor, after many renovations and improvements, began renting it out for social events.

The Willows consists of 22 rooms which include eight bathrooms, a library, a dining room and a lobby.

> Home of many banquets and receptions, the Willows is an excellent place for those special events.

This beautiful mansion sits on the edge of a lake which provides a scenic view from the Willow Room, otherwise known as the dance floor.

Home of many banquets and receptions, The Willows is an excellent place for those special events. Jim Dittmar, head of the Parks and Recreation department of Radnor Township, said The Willows usually receives somewhere around 25 requests for the same date. For wedding receptions, reservations are taken a year in advance because of its popularity.

Aside from the banquet hall, The Willows is used as a park area. The lake is accessible for fishing, there is a large picnic area for those who enjoy bringing their own lunches and the open field is the sight of many volleyball and softball games.

Although the estate is popular among local residents, it attracts others who are just visiting the area. Because of its popularity, permits are required for the picnic area during the weekends.

The Willow's biggest claim to fame came in February, 1980, when it hosted the rehearsal dinner for Joe Kennedy's wedding. The son of Bob and Ethel Kennedy married a local resident.

FYI

Sept. 29

Yearbook Picture

The picture for the cover of the 1991 Belle Air Yearbook will be taken in the stands at the Parents Weekend Football Game vs. Liberty.

Wear your brightest colors for the best chance of appearing in the photo.

Oct. 1

Saling Team

The sailing team will be meeting from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Also, a practice will be held on Sunday afternoon with rides leaving from Bartley Circle at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Frisbee Team

There will be a meeting of the Villanova Ultimate Frisbee team at 7 p.m.

There will be practices this week, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. at Radnor House Field. Anyone interested can come on out.

SCAAR Guest Speaker

Mr. Godfrey Sithole of the African National Congress will speak with SCAAR in the Peace and Justice Center at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Sithole will discuss such topics as South African President F. W. deKlerk's visit to the U.S., the conflict in the townships with Inkatha and the current state of the negotiations between the government and the ANC. All are welcome to attend and join in the discussion with Mr Sithole.

Oct. 2

Small Business Development Center

The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will hold an organizational meeting at 12:45 p.m., in Bartley 8. Students of all academic majors are welcome to attend this gathering and find out more about this student consulting organization. At this meeting the officers will go over the plans for the remaining portion of the semester and next year's agenda.

The SBDC is an organization that helps local small businessmen resolve problems that they encounter in everyday business operations. It is a good way to see some of the aspects of a professional business in operation. A wide variety of firms are assisted by the SBDC, from engineering contractors and hospitals, to print shops and accounting firms. So, no matter what major you may be, come Tuesday and find out more.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be holding a special meeting for all senior accounting majors at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Mr. Daniel O'Mara, the accounting department chairman, will speak to seniors about the campus interview process and their careers in general. Only senior accounting majors should attend this meeting.

Ski Club

Are you ready to go skiing? Then come to a meeting of the Villanova Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. We will tell you all about our amazing Christmas break trips to Sugarbush, Vt. and Park City, Utah. Deposits and dues will be collected. We will also be discussing our involvement in Special Olympics, upcoming day trips, T-shirt and sweatshirt sales, discount nights at local ski shops, our spring break trip to Breckenridge, Colo., and much more, as well as showing a preview of a Greg Stumpp movie. So join in on the action and start getting psyched for snow! See you on the slopes!

Student Government

Student Government will have a Campus Complaints booth in Connelly Center. This will give students an opportunity to voice their complaints here on campus. So, if you have a problem that's got you hot under the collar, tell Student Government and cool off with some free ice cream.

Dance-a-thon

The Dance-a-thon '91 committee, a project to raise money for charity, will have its first informational meeting at 9 p.m. in the Connelly Cinema. The Dance-a-thon is a 24-hour dance marathon in February 1991, to raise money for Special Olympics. The meeting is being held to recruit volunteers to help out on a fund raiser to be held during Homecoming in October. If *you are interested in fund raising or just in dancing, please come to this brief* meeting. All are welcome.

French Club and Honor Society

The French Honor Society (Pi Delta Phi) and the French Club will have their first joint meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Tolentine 204. Let's get together to decide new and exciting possibilities for the upcoming year. We will also set a date to have elections for the new French Honor Society officers. New members are welcome. See you there!

Oct. 3

Guest Speaker

The Department of History and the Program on Women's Studies present Natalie Davis, professor of history, Princeton University, on "Spirituality and Storytelling: The Autobiography of a 17th Century Jewish Merchant Woman," Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m., Connelly Cinema. Admission is free and open to the public.

Minority Medical School Applications

Temple University School of Medicine will be distributing minority medical school applications at 1:30 p.m. in Mendel Hall, Room 111.

German Club

The German Club will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m., in St. Thomas Hall, second floor. Plans for the new year will be made and officers will be elected. Old and new members are welcome.

SADD Kick-Off

Join us at SADD Kick-Off Day, in the Connelly Center from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include bake sale, information, videos and T-shirts.

Oct. 4

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be hosting an informational session with Peat Marwick at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. A representative from the firm will give an overview of auditing as a career opportunity in public accounting. Seniors should take this opportunity to learn about auditing and Peat Marwick before interviews begin after fall break. Underclassmen and new members are welcome to attend.

Oct. 15

Jesuit to Receive Honorary Degree

All members of the Villanova community are invited to the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center at 8 p.m. as Fr. Jon Sobrino, S.J. receives an honorary doctorate. Fr. Sobrino is a liberation theologian at the University of Central America in San Salvador. He has written many books and articles and is a leader in his field. He was the other priest who lived in the residence where the six Jesuits and their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered by the Salvadoran Army last Nov. 16. Sobrino's talk at the convocation, "The Cost of Speaking the Truth: the Martyrs of the University of Central America, El Salvador," will eulogize his dead colleagues and continue their work. Reception to follow.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The Political Science Honor Society will be holding its next meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Old and new members are urged to attend. October activities will be announced and discussed.

Oct. 16

Volunteers Needed

Looking to volunteer to help some disadvantaged people? Try the HEC program sponsored by Campus Ministry. The program offers a Christian faith experience to physically disabled persons who otherwise would not be able to experience a retreat because of their need for assistance. The retreat is Nov. 2-4. An orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room in the Connelly Center. Music is an integral part of a HEC retreat; if you play an instrument your gift will be well used and appreciated. For more information, contact Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry, 645-4080.

Oct. 19

Football Picnic

Football Friday is Coming!!! Get your tickets now. Admission is free with a football ticket. The outdoor picnic will be held on Austin Field and the Senior Picnic (proof of 21 is required) is in Butler Annex. Both will be held from 4:00-6:30. Mark your calendar.

Oct. 21

Walk for Local Human Needs

The Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund needs walkers and sponsors for the "Walk for Local Human Needs," sponsored by United Way. The walk begins at the Temple Ambler Campus and follows either a 4K or 8K route.

The Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund, a member of United Way's Donor Choice Program No. 3972, has been providing nonmedical financial assistance for families with terminally, critically and chronically ill children since 1978.

We can help restore and maintain the pride and dignity of families in these situations. Please call (215) 643-0763 or 643-3185 for registration information, or send donatios to Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund, 109 Ridings Way, Ambler, Pa. 19002.

A.C.S. Volleyball Night

All are welcome to join in all the fun of volleyball night. Games are played every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Alumni gym. Come to stay in shape, meet new people, and have a great time.

Homecoming Nominations

Any student organization that wishes to nominate a Homecoming King or Queen should pick up an information packet at the Student Organizations Center, first floor Dougherty Hall. Applications are due in the Student Programming Council office (second floor Connelly Center), Oct. 1 by 3 p.m.

Bowling Team

Anyone interested in joining the Bowling Team should contact Pat Nardone at 828-9831. We will travel to Atlantic City and Baltimore this year. A 160-plus average required.

Senior Dinner Dance Chairperson Needed

Senior Dinner Dance chairperson is needed. This year's event takes place on April 13, 1991, at the Adam's Mark Hotel. Applications are available in the Student Programming Office. Completed applicatdions are due Oct. 2, 1990.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

FEATURES

Villanova parents arrive for the weekend

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

On the surface, it may appear to be merely another typical Friday afternoon at Villanova. As thousands of students embark upon a weekend's respite from the world of academia, rest and relaxation are foremost concerns of many students. But beneath this superficial facade of normality, an undercurrent of frenzied activity exists.

Within the dorm rooms chaos reigns: mountainous piles of dirty laundry are heaped in closet corners and beneath beds, miniature avalanches of crumbs are swept under rumpled rugs and posters of questionable taste are cleared from the walls. Everywhere Villanova students prepare, with mingled hope and dread, for the ultimate white-glove inspection ... Welcome to Parents' Weekend 1990.

OK, maybe that is a slight exaggeration. Perhaps a few 'Nova students have truly managed to maintain a semblance of order in their lives. For many, Parents' Weekend presents a prime opportunity for students to prove how well they are coping with independence.

One factor that sets Villanova's Parents' Weekend apart from that of any other university is the intense enthusiasm expressed by the facilitators of the weekend.

The responsibility for opening Parents' Weekend festivities belongs to the Blue Key Society, whose members coordinate Friday evening's cocktail reception in Connelly Center. The options for entertainment offer an enjoyable evening for almost every interest. Various representatives from Villanova's musical activities organizations will be present to cater to classical, jazz, modern and other tastes.

After Saturday morning's president's welcome, parents may choose to attend a series of academic presentations offered by the deans of each college, in an effort to involve parents in their child's academic choices. New this year, career forum has been added to Parents' Weekend, staffed with students' parents who have volunteered to share their experiences in careers such as accounting, engineering, law, medicine and many others.

In the afternoon, families may either attend the Villanova vs. Liberty College football game or sample a four-hour tour of Philadelphia's historic sites, another new addition to the weekend's schedule. At 4 p.m., Villanova's Greek societies offer a post-game reception for all families in Dougherty Hall.

Saturday evening's main event, the "Evening with Bob Newhart," coordinated by the Student Programming Council, has nearly been sold out to a crowd of 5,500.

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Sunday's schedule offers a slower pace for those families wishing to spend time together. At Connelly Center, the Student Programming Council will host an elegant champagne brunch with three seatings, for which tickets are required. Brunch will also be served in all of the campus dining halls at a slightly lesser expense.

Campus Ministry and Blue Key Society combine efforts to make Sunday's Parents' Mass a beautiful summation of the weekend's events. Blue Key volunteers serve as ushers, flag and banner bearers, lectors, readers and Eucharistic ministers. Campus Ministry helps to emphasize in the mass the theme of "family," which has been present throughout the weekend.

A great deal of behind-the-scenes preparation goes into a successful Villanova Parents' Weekend. Director of Student Activities, Lucyna J. Gorski, said that, above all, it is important for the parents to get a feel for the variety of both interests and options available at Villanova.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. **Name the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.**
2. **How much money is operation Desert Shield costing an hour?**
3. **As of August 1, 1990. what was the U.S. deficit?**
4. **Why is October 3, 1990, significant?**

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Villanova housing crisis

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question the University's responsibility toward the problem.

The West Campus project is a sign that the University recognizes that there is a problem, said Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. "I'd like to see enough housing for the first three years. The 1,200 more beds will provide three years of housing and housing for some seniors," he said.

Meanwhile, back at Villanova 1990, student complaints concerning leases, landlords and Lower Merion continue to plague the administration. "They [students] are looking for us to bail them out, but they don't want to have to answer to us ... they'd like us to cushion them from the reality of the law," said Stack.

Ordinances in Lower Merion specify that no more than three unrelated people live together, that there be at least three parking spaces per student home, that each student home register with the township and that no student house be within 500 feet of another student house.

One student living in Lower Merion said, "if [the township] evicts us, I am going straight to the dean. There's a lot of students who are going to be out of a place to live because of the zoning ordinance and that's Villanova's fault. They tell us we can't live on campus and now we can't live off. Where do they expect us to live?"

Lower Merion has launched a new Community Harmony Program which includes a special task force to deal with rental home violations. "In the past, one person dealt with the violations but now they've realized that one person is not enough, so now the township has solicited help from neighbors and the police in dealing with student rental home violations," said Stack.

The new program has brought increased attention toward students living illegally. Many students see no other option but to live illegally when faced with astronomical rent prices.

"I live in a four- or five- bedroom house with a rent of $1100. It

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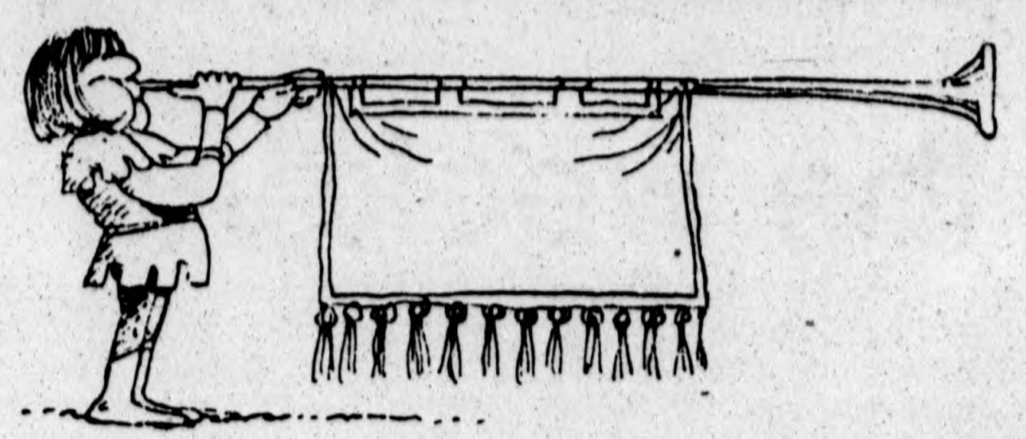

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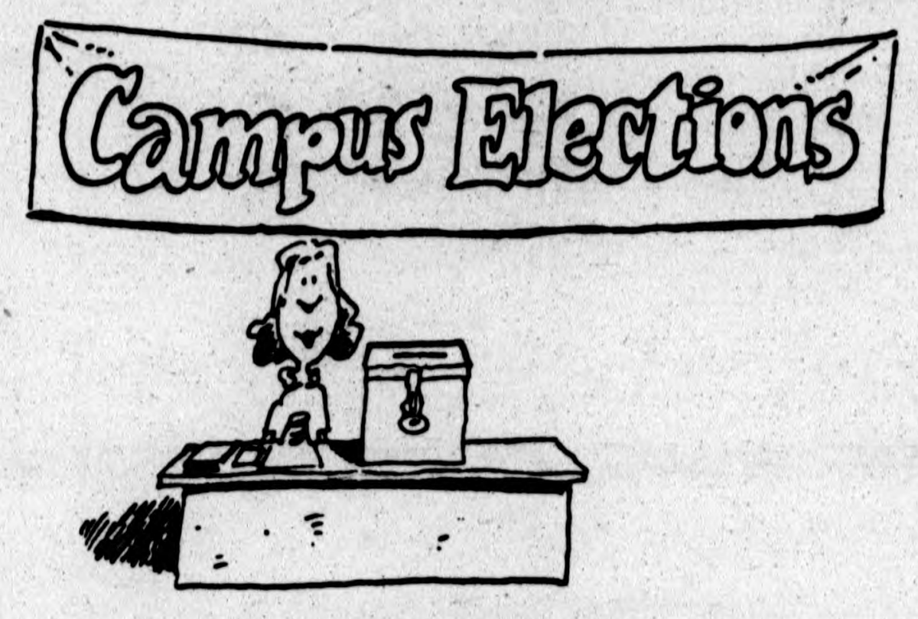

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Janet Chow	*St. Rita's*

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CONGRATS!!

to ALL the new house council officers!

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Resident Student Association
215 Dougherty

Pulitzer Prize winner Henry Taylor visits 'Nova

By RAIN McCURDY
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, Villanova played host to a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Henry Taylor. Taylor read selections of his poetry including poems from his award-winning collection, *Flying Change*.

Taylor, a Virginia native, poet and literature teacher, was obviously at ease in front of his audience. His presentation began with short, comical pieces — termed "snapshots" — which offered an instantly identifiable warmth. Both his friendly presentation and love of his subjects conveyed a down-to-earth easiness.

Taylor's regional accent lent a feeling of integrity to his pieces. His themes, on the surface, often referred to equestrian interests and the purity of the outdoors. Beneath this, there was an almost undefinable sense of coming to terms with the darkness within.

His poignant words portrayed the weariness that accompanies aging, in a fresh and reflective manner.

Taylor began to read some of his prose and laughed at his ability to write about something common and make it important. He said that after a time "one does develop a taste for just grinding down" in relation to his familiar motifs.

A beautiful example of Taylor's aesthetic surfaced in his poem "At the Savings" in *The Flying Change*. He recited ". . . the usual words will make me weep:/ hearing the human prayers/ for holy permanence/ will remind me that a life is much to ask/ of anyone, yet not too much to give/ to love." The precision with which he managed to weave his emotions into words was, at once, moving and painfully honest.

Taylor said he was influenced by many, including J.V. Cunningham, Robert Penn Warren and Carolyn Kaiser. His advice to up-and-coming writers was to relax and allow oneself to be taken into a trance-like "alert passivity" or expectant waiting. His absorption is tiring, he said, since it warrants deep concentration.

Taylor only publishes a book about every 10 years, and ech of his poems takes time. He suggests that the pressure must be mitigated before the art can take shape.

Housing

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wouldn't make sense for only three people to live there ... it all comes down to the money," said a junior who lives illegally and is in his first year off campus.

"Students want to live off campus, and primarily live illegally for monetary and social reasons," said Off-Campus Advisor the Rev. Francis Farsaci, O.S.A.

There are legal living situations available in the off-campus housing office, said Stack. They just may not be what students would like.

The Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A. University president, said last week that housing is available to students, although it may be some distance from campus.

But when students seek off-campus living arrangements they look for affordability, convenience to school and a sense of community. "It's hard to feel part of the Villanova spirit when you are living 20 miles away from campus," said a junior living in Overbrook.

"We had no other alternative but to live illegally and pay the rent. I'd like to see some efforts made to lower rents in Lower Merion," said a recently evicted senior.

Students wonder what help from the administration they can expect in the future. "If only I had been warned of how bad the situation is out here. I don't know what my rights are when dealing with the Radnor police or with my landlord," said a junior threatened with eviction.

"It is only September, we don't yet know how we will handle the situation next spring," said Stack.

"Last summer we sent letters out to students moving off campus advising them on responsibility in the community," said Stack. But this summer we felt enough attention through the student government flyers and housing forum, articles in the Villanovan and local newspapers had sufficiently addressed the problem.

"For years we have had Professor Sebastian Rainone, the advisor of the legal counseling center, who is available to help students," said Stack.

For all those potentially homeless students and concerned parents looking for legal advice, Rainone is there for you. Where?

Sheehan Hall Rm. 101, in the basement. You may have never heard of Rainone, and you may have even more trouble locating him, but with persistence, he can be quite helpful.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Hey, whoever the smart ass is who decided to play **terrorist impersonator** by calling in that bomb scare in Bartley last week, KNOCK IT OFF ... you're impeding our educational process ... but it sure was a great idea for **getting out of that test** you didn't study for ... what was that number you called again? ... But for upcoming midterms, **be sure to call ahead** to make sure that some other intrepid youth hasn't called in **a bomb scare for YOUR test** ... enough of this bomb talk, **we don't want to scare mom and dad** ... or Bob Newhart ... he might **skip out of town** on us like Frankie Valli ... or give us a **20-minute performance** like the Four Tops ... can you imagine, good entertainment for Mom and Dad ... that doesn't involve **lying through your teeth** ... and did everyone hear that **Jerry Falwell's own Liberty College** will be in town for the weekend? ... we hope our boys in blue **(the infidels)** hold their own ... but maybe **salvation is worth losing for** ... right now though, **we don't know and we don't care ...**

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who would like to thank whoever it was that read the editorial last week and took the time to send in a response. Thanks for your support, dude.

Peace and Justice Solutions

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'Novans dance for charity

Special to the Villanovan

Bust your best move on the dance floor this February at an event that will certainly keep everyone moving. For the first time at Villanova, a 24-hour dance marathon will be held to raise money for charity.

Proposed by Senior Chris Didomizio, the idea for this philanthropy project came from Penn Stae, which, for the past 20 years, has held a dance marathon for the Four Diamonds Fund.

The "Superdance" at Penn State is the largest philanthropy project in the nation, raising close to $500,000 each year for charity.

The dance marathon at Villanova is a 24-hour event where students will "dance their buns off for charity." The event will feature dance contests, live bands and other special performances to keep the clock ticking.

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Though this is a new event, Dance-A-Thon director Lynn Kelly is certain that, "This event will be a great success because it will bring the whole campus, surrounding schools and community together for 24 hours to raise money for charity."

The Dance-A-Thon committee is a new independent student group which devotes their time in preparation for the debut of this huge event. This year's proceeds will come from students' sponsors and corporate donations which, in turn, will be donated to Special Olympics.

In order for this event to be a success, hundreds of students will be needed to "rock 'till they drop."

According to recruitment chairperson Dean Libutti, "The enthusiasm shown by students at the activities forum during Orientation leads me to believe this will be a rewarding and worthy project."

The dance marathon committee is planning its first informational meeting Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Connelly Center cinema.

The National Order of Omega

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VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Tracy Damiano of Kappa Alpha Theta receives this week's honor as Greek of the Week. Damiano, a senior English major, is the Theta service officer. As such, Damiano was responsible for the entire planning and execution of Theta's philanthropic musical chairs event held last week. This event benefitted abused children in the Philadelphia area, and sought to involve all interested Villanova students.

Damiano, in addition to her role as service officer, has been very involved in her sorority, serving as rush party chairperson and on the sorority pledge committee.

Outside of Kappa Alpha Theta, Damiano can be found participating in a multitude of campus activities. She is layout editor for **the Villanovan.** Damiano has also been a member of the yearbook staff since her sophomore year, and more recently, has undertaken the office of Assistant Greek Editor. She also remains active as a photographer for the BELLE AIRE. Additonally, Damiano works on campus as a mealchecker.

Villanova's Order of Omega salutes and commends Damiano on all of her work for the Greek system.

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Scorsese scores with 'GoodFellas'

By PETER GAGNON
Staff Reporter

"Good Fellas"
Directed by Martin Scorsese
Paramount Pictures
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What happens when "The Godfather" is crossed with 'The Wonder Years?" The answer can be found in "Good Fellas," starring Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, and Joe Pesci. The film starts fast and keeps accelerating until the finish. The initial scene ends in a freeze-frame, and the narration begins. The narrator, Henry Hill (Liotta), tells his story of growing up in New York and his exploits in the Mafia.

This film marks the return of director Martin Scorsese, whose last full-length film was "The Last Temptation of Christ," which drew heavy criticism from fundamentalists.

"Good Fellas" is based on the novel *Wiseguy,* a true story. Scorses claims he decided to make the move in 1986 while reading the book. The screenplay was written by Scorses and *Wiseguy* author Nicholas Pileggi.

Through narration the audience realizes the gangsters quasi-logic.

It is Henry Hill's obsesion with The Life that draws him to the cab stand across the street at age 11, looking for his first job. His parents object when letters arrive revealing that Henry has not been attending school, but after the mailman gets roughed-up, letters from school never again reach the Hill household. After this matter is cleared up, Henry is free to pursue his career as a Mafioso, and soon becomes associated with Jimmy Conway (De Niro) and Tommy De Vito (Pesci). The three become close friends and through arson, extortion, robbery and murder, they get to live their version of The Life.

Through Hill's constant narration, the audience realizes the quasi-logic that the gangsters use. The Life is being able to tip someone $50 for opening a door, and always having a front row seat for acts such as Henny Youngman and Jerry Vale. Because of his illegal activities, Hill's wife, Karen (Lorraine Bracco) asks for spending money by holding her thumb and forefinger inches apart.

Although his role is secondary to Liotta's, De Niro has a definite impact on the picture. His nonchalant rub-out techniques are both amazing and frightening. Pesci's character, however, is nothing like De Niro's. Where De Niro is civil and scheming, Pesci is a hot-headed psycho who kills when made the butt of a joke. It is his unpredictability that leads to an early tense scene with Liotta.

But, through his narration and embodiment of the hood punk attitude, it is Liotta who carries the film. He is excellent throughout, but is at his best in the closing minutes. Being pursued by both the Mafia and the DEA, the action and narration blend perfectly and the result is a thrilling climax to an intense movie.

The drama, action and humor make for an excellent movie. The humor is mainly contributed by Hill's Jewish wife, who admits to being "turned on" by her husband's activities. The nearly two-and-a-half hour movie seems a little long, but plot is outstanding. Not surprisingly, Scorsese's choice of music is excellent, only adding to the quality of the film. "Good Fellas" is a good time and to miss it would be a crime.

'Narrow Margin' bores, but Hackman soars

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"Narrow Margin"
Directed by Peter Hyams
Tri-Star Pictures
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"Narrow Margin" is a viewer-participation film, the kind where the audience can assume itself by guessing when the next predictable train-movie cliche will flash on screen. "Gee, this should be the 'struggle-for-the-gun-while-the-train-passes-through-a-dark-tunnel' scene coming up next," viewers could say to themselves.

If "Narrow Margin" follows the conventional "good guys vs. bad guys on a train" formula, then why isn't it utterly forgettable? The answer can be summed up in a name: Gene Hackman. Arguably one of the best actors of current American film, he has the uncanny ability to transform any role, no matter how bland, into a multi-leveled, flesh and blood character study.

Hackman portrays ordinary men who are wholly believable, with the seasoned, cynical sense of humor of those who have been around the block a few times. His are characters that anyone would be happy to have for a dad, an uncle or a next-door neighbor. They are portrayals of men who are mistrusting, but basically kind-hearted, quick to laugh at the world and quicker to laugh at themselves.

Hackman saves "Narrow Margin" from derailment with his depiction of Robert Caulfield, a Los Angeles district attorney protecting a beautiful prosecution witness (Anne Archer) en route from Canada to the U.S. Hot on their trail are two hitmen hired by a mobster who could go to jail for murder if the witness testifies.

After Caulfield retrieves her from an isolated cabin high in the Canadian hills, the two flee in a battered Ford Bronco as the thugs pursue them by helicopter through the densely wooded area. In one of the film's few suspenseful action sequences, director Peter Hyams magnifies Hackman's contorted expression as he twists and turns at the wheel. At the same time, however, it seems Hyams shows a single repeated shot of Archer, looking alluringly terrified as she shrieks and screams in the passenger seat.

They jump on a train with the hitmen close behind, and Caulfield finds a safe compartment to hide his prized witness. Apparently this locomotive is headed for Cliche Central, since, on board, the standard train-fare scenes and stunts abound.

First, it is the familiar shot of two people trying to squeeze through the narrow compartment passageways while making the requisite fat guy jokes. Next, it is the mandatory fight on top of the speeding train, where one of the criminals does not think to turn around while standing in front of a tunnel. (A tunnel? What's that doing out here on this mountainous train route?)

As the witness, Anne Archer ("Fatal Attraction") manages to pull off this cardboard cutout of a role with some strength during her real moments of fear. James B. Sikking ("Hill Streeet Blues") looks thoroughly ridiculous, however, as the sparsely-bearded, cowboy-booted chief hitman.

All loose ends are conveniently tied up at the film's finish, while Caulfield sneaks in a few good one-liners about the underworld boss he is prosecuting. This is not enough to salvage the picture. Unfortunately, "Narrow Margin" is one vehicle that never quite reaches its destination.

Soup Dragons rock

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
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Lovegod
The Soup Dragons
Mercury Records
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Ladies and gentlemen, meet the Soup Dragons, a grungy, outspoken gang of musical madmen destined to change the face of garage-band rock. Featuring Sean Dickson on vocals and guitars; Jim McCulloch on guitars and backing vocals; Sushil Dade on bass; and Paul Quinn on drums, the Dragons stomp all over the current wave of carbon-copy alternative guitar bands.

Sire Records released the group's debut album, *This Is My Art,* in early 1988, and it spawned three successful singles: "Whole Wide World," "Hang Ten" and "Can't Take No more." Unhappy with the lack of freedom at Sire, the Soup Dragons decided to bail out of constricting , major-label life.

The band's second album, *Crotch Deep Trash,* left fans and critics alike scratching their heads. Just who were the Soup Dragons, anyway? Posing as purveyors of easygoing fare one day, and spitting out the reams of scratchy commentary the next, the Dragons made it quite clear that they would not be neatly pigeonholed. And as puzzling as it was to forecast which mantle the Dragons would take up next, guessing was half the fun.

It still is. Egged on by wily lyrical prankster Sean Dickson, a John Waters fan who channels his penchant for the wacky into his songwriting, the Soup Dragons have served up another platter guaranteed to keep us all guessing. *Lovegod,* deceptively even-tempered at its outset, unfolds as a journey into monster-guitar madness.

After the laid-back psychedelic overtones of tracks like "Mother Universe" and a cover of the Rolling Stones, "I'm Free," the Dragons do an abrupt about-face and reveal their real agenda, unleashing a wealth of angry guitars, sly voiceovers and snarling vocals. *Lovegod* emerges as a stinging slap in the face of convention — and a voyeur's dream.

With biting snippets of underground drama like "Beauty Freak," "Dream-E-Forever," "Love You To Death" and "Drive The Pain," the Dragons kick you out of the safe bed you have been sleeping in and allow you to peek into a world your mother warned you about.

Lovegod with its schizophrenic twists and turns, spurs the realization that, admit it or not, if the Soup Dragons reside there, it is the world you want to live in.

Gene Wilder and Christine Lahti star in "Funny About Love." (Courtesy of Paramount Pictures)

Wilder returns to screen

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
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"Funny About Love"
Directed by Leonard Nimoy
Paramount Pictures
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"Funny About Love" is a heart-warming story about all of those good and bad things that make up a relationship. Gene Wilder plays cartoonist Duffy Bergman and Christine Lahti plays the confused restaurant chef Meg Lloyd.

The opening scenes take the audience to the nucleus of a romantic relationship between Duffy and Meg. Love at first sight quickly translates into moving in, marrying and initiating the earnest pursuit of a child.

During this courting process, Duffy and Meg encounter many traditional perils of the modern day couple, including establishing careers and struggling with sterility.

Duffy and Meg go through the extremely emotional process of admitting their fertility problems and seeking alternatives. The plot is centered on the couple's quest to have a healthy baby of their own. This is a draining process for both and it takes a toll on their well-being as well as their marriage. It seems inevitable that the couple will separate.

In between Duffy and Meg's separation, the movie takes many twists and that is where the spunky Mary Stuart Masterson enters the picture. She steals Duffy's heart during a very volatile state in his life. This is just one of the added sparks that makes the movie entertaining. In fact, "Funny About Love" almost takes on a Woody Allen air about it. There are some very erratic situations in the movie that evoke Allen movies. However, this is a Leonard Nimoy film, which may explain the unique twists in it.

Although the movie focuses on the contemporary issue of alternative ways of conception, it also captures all of the common emotional reactions of any individual or couple in this predicament. This is the movie's biggest asset, because it does not overdramatize the situation. Instead, it is filled with appropriate doses of humor, making the uncomfortable situations bearable and funny. As Wilder puts it, "divorce, infertility and death" are all in "Funny About Love."

Wilder's acting is superb. His tremendous sense of humor throughout is smartly complemented by his sincere sensitivity. The pairing of Lahti and Wilder provides moments of flavor, but her expressions and reactions are not as warm and sensitive as his, which is a constant detraction.

"Funny About Love" explores the relationship between a couple with engaging sensitivity and broad strokes of humor, creating a picture of life's pitfalls and joys.

▲ TWIN PEAKS ▲ A SPECIAL REPORT

"Twin Peaks," the ABC cult soap opera from David Lynch, begins its new season with two-hour movie Sunday at 9 p.m. This week, the Villanovan looks at the phenomenon that "Peaks" has become, and the products it has inspired.

Who killed Laura Palmer?

By BEN ALFONSI
Staff Reporter

The 1980s were marked by the question, "Who shot J.R.?" In the 1990s, we are asking, "Who killed Laura Palmer?" This is the question posed by David Lynch and Mark Frost, the creators and executive producers of the fantasia meets Americana serial, "Twin Peaks." This show was actually a mid-season replacement for ABC and was almost an instant hit with critics and viewers alike.

In the show's pilot, a blonde high school homecoming queen, Laura Palmer, was killed, much to the dismay of the residents of a seemingly tranquil Northwestern town.

The cast of "Twin Peaks" is quite extensive and no one in the town is free from suspicion. An *FBI agent, played by the Emmy-nominated Kyle MacLachlan,* is sent into Twin Peaks to uncover the identity of the murderer, and he has his work cut out for him. The suspects:

Mrs. Palmer — This lady is a little weird (but who isn't in Twin Peaks?). Laura's mother is emotionally unstable and has psychic dreams, but her grief seemed genuine.

Mr. Palmer — After the scene where he dives into his daughter's grave and laments over her casket, one must wonder whether something just a little weird is going on here.

Josie Packard — We know she knocked off her husband, but why would she kill Laura? Then again, shipping her off to some women's prison might make for an interesting story line next season.

Sheriff Harry S. Truman — With a name like that, how could he be guilty? Besides, he is too busy solving crimes to commit them.

Agent Dale Cooper — Common sense ... if he were found guilty of this season's murder, who would solve next season's?

"Big Ed" — Get real.

The Patch Lady — It is uncertain whether she will even survive her suicide attempt to see the new season's opener. She would still be an unlikely suspect ... too busy hanging drapes.

Benjamin Horne — One would not put anything, including murder, past this guy. Remember, he was responsible for Laura getting into prostitution.

Audrey Horne — OK, so she steals every scene she is in and can tie a cherry stem into a knot with her tongue ... does that make her a murderess?

Leo — He looks like someone you might see on "America's Most Wanted." He is too obvious a suspect.

Norma and Shelley — Between slinging hash at the local diner and their extramarital affairs, these two just do not have the **time** to commit a murder.

Bobby Briggs — Laura's boyfriend was cheating on her while she was alive and talking about her when she was dead. Despite his violent temper, he seems unlikely to have killed her.

Dr. Jacoby — Laura's psychiatrist needs one himself, but even though he acts crazy he seems to have genuinely loved Laura.

Madeline Ferguson — Isn't it strange how Laura's cousin (who happens to look exactly like a brunette Laura) just wanders into town days after Laura's death? Is Madeline actually Laura, and if so, why would Laura fake her own death at the expense of her cousin's life?

James — Laura's secret boyfriend ... was he also her cocaine connection? There is more to James than his motorcycle and leather jacket.

Donna — Yes, sweet innocent Donna. Showing the corrupt nature of the **"all-American"** girl would be the perfect conclusion to this warped tale. Remember: Donna, who was supposedly Laura's best friend, was getting it on with James before Laura's body was even cold.

Catherine Martel — It is doubtful whether she even knew Laura, but she does have a criminal mind.

Lucy, the ditzy secretary — Just kidding ...

So, the mystery becomes more complex as the story unfolds. Don't despair if you are clueless ... take a guess, place your bets, and be sure to tune in to this Sunday's premiere episode.

TV soundtrack captures spirit

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Twin Peaks Soundtrack
Angelo Badalamenti
Warner Bros.
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Art in television is a rare thing. That is why "Twin Peaks" has become one of the most talked about shows in television history. Executive producers David Lynch and Mark Frost have shown the decayed moral values existing in the beautiful setting of the Pacific Northwest by taking painstaking care in presenting their audience with realistic, weird and complex characters, many with their own mysteries.

Provocative imagery is also used in the show as seen in Agent Cooper's "dream sequence," the third episode. It was effective because the scene was off the wall (with a dwarf dancing around to obscure jazz, and the voices distorted by backwards recording) — just like real dreams are. It was probably the most realistic dream ever portrayed on television. The captivating photography is also another tool adding to the artistry of the show.

But probably one of the most creative aspects of "Twin Peaks" is its soundtrack, composed by Angelo Badalamenti. The originality and diversity creates a very moving and effective backdrop for the scenes in which it is played. And in scenes like the brawl at the Roadhouse, and when Agent Cooper, Truman, Hawk, Andy and Doc Hayward travel near the Canadian countryside to the cabin where Laura met her demise, the songs "The Nightingale" and "Into the Night" create intensely dramatic effects.

The "Twin Peaks Theme" creates an impression of aimlessly floating through the rivers and valleys of the area with its majestic aura. The four-note theme is haunting, yet blends in well with the melody played by the string-sounding synthesizers. "Laura Palmer's Theme" captures her hidden dark-side as well as her apparent goodness. It begins with a slow and chilling blend of low register synthesizers and builds up to a sad piano melody, representative of Laura trying to overcome her sinister side in vain, knowing that she is hopelessly trapped.

"Audrey's Dance," "Freshly Squeezed," "The Bookhouse Boys" and the "Dance of the Dream Man" are 1960s—sounding instrumental jazz pieces. "Audrey's Dance" captures the cat-like, sultry and mysterious facets of the character and the "Dance of the Dream Man" has a chaotic feel, perfectly complementing the "dream sequence" in the show.

Vocalist Julee Cruise (who appeared in the Roadhouse scene), provides the dreamy and hypnotic vocals in three of the songs on the album.

"The Nightingale," is a contemporary 1950s style ballad, with moving lyrics written by David Lynch himself. The same combination also works well on "Into the Night," about the eeriness and loneliness of the dark woods. "Falling" is an appropriate conclusion for the 11-song soundtrack, subtly combining the "Twin Peaks Theme" in parts of the song.

The magic of this soundtrack is that it is an emotional and moving collection that can stand alone without the support of the show itself. Of course, it is a triumph for television production and Badalamenti as well.

Laura's diary reveals dark side

By RALPH RASA
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The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer
By Jennifer Lynch
Pocket Books
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For those of us who have tuned in faithfully to "Twin Peaks" for the past eight weeks or so, we have learned that it is a place where the smell of Douglas Firs tingle the chilled air, where pies go when they die, and where the black coffee is fresher than the Colombian beans picked by Juan Valdez and his mule.

But underneath the natural, breathtaking beauty of the seemingly unspoiled Pacific Northwestern town of Twin Peaks, (with a pop. of 51,201), lies a dark and mysterious "presence" in the deep forests of Twin Peaks, Sheriff Harry S. Truman tells us. And within the mysterious forests lie the secrets of the deceased heroine of the tale, Laura Palmer.

The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer, by Jennifer Lynch (daughter of "Peaks" producer David Lynch), attempts to uncover the dark side of Laura Palmer's life. The diary begins in 1984, six years before the "Twin Peaks" series began with Laura's body washing up on a rocky beach. However, after reading her diary, it seems that Laura's secrets are best kept deep in the forest. Basically, this book is a waste of the Douglas Firs that may have been used to make it.

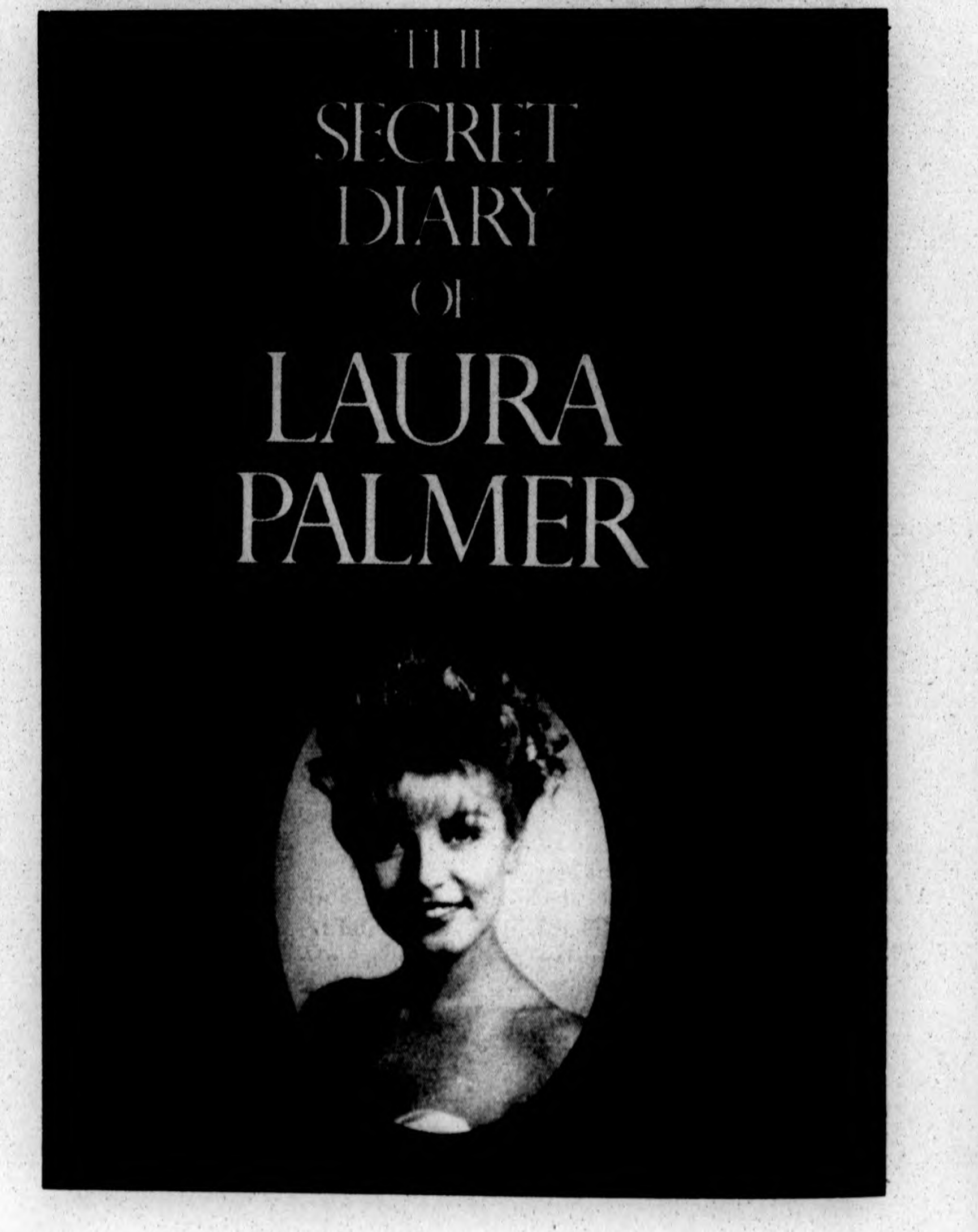
First of all, "Peaks" Freaks should realize that the diary is written "as seen by Jennifer Lynch," meaning that the events are not at all related to the series. All of the characters in the show are mentioned and their characters remain somewhat consistent with the show. A few other characters are also found in Laura's entries, but have yet to appear on the show.

The first entry is dated July 22, 1984, on Laura's 12th birthday. From the moment of Laura's sexual awakening, we see that she has become obsessed with sex. Almost all of the entries are of a sexual nature, and most of them are explicit and graphic. The diary tastelessly describes her early sexual experimentations, which eventually develop into sexual perversion. Along with Laura's struggle with her oversexed nature, she also speaks of her experimental marijuana use and, later on, her heavy cocaine addiction.

In the series, we are told that Laura was the model high school girl: she was intelligent, beautiful, a cheerleader going out with the football team captain and also did volunteer work along with a part-time job. The shock of the discovery of her dark side comes out slowly in the show, and is done with meticulous care. The manner in which the diary presents her life is distasteful and disinteresting in relation to the show.

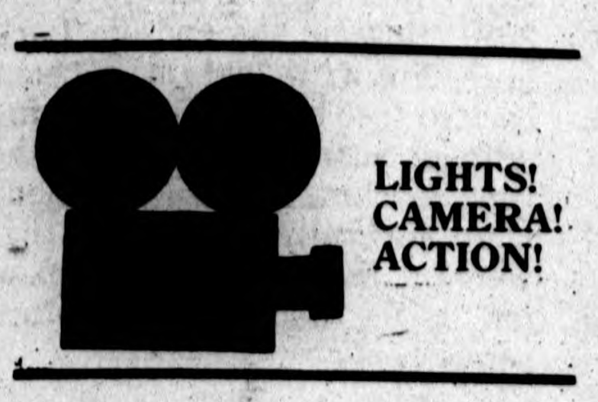
The book also lacks the vivid imagery on which the show carefully and effectively relies. The only significant part of the diary is that Laura talks of "BOB," (possibly "killer Bob" seen in dreams by Agent Cooper and Laura's mother in the show), who had lured Laura to live the dark life she leads. It is not clear whether or not "BOB" is part of Laura's imagination or reality. .

Reading of her sexual exploits does not enhance the television show at all; in fact, it ruins the spirit of "Twin Peaks" on which "Peaks" freaks have become hooked.



NBC tries being original

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor


LIGHTS!
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NBC, the top-rated network for the past five years, felt some heat last season from second-place ABC, which scored with hits like "America's Funniest Home Videos." None of NBC's new shows from last fall (like "Sister Kate" and "Hardball") made it to a second season, and so the peacock network is no longer playing it safe, coming up with an array of series that are unconventional, if not outstanding.

FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR (Monday, 8 p.m.): This new sitcom is kind of like "Diff'rent Strokes Meets the Beverly Hillbillies." Rapper Will "The Fresh Prince" Smith leaves Philadelphia to have a "better" life with his rich relatives in posh Bel Air. The writing is about on the level of "Strokes," but Smith's energetic performance lifts the show a notch above average. Too bad NBC could not develop a better vehicle for him.

FERRIS BUELLER (Monday, 8:30 p.m.): TV adaptations of feature films are almost always a letdown, and this takeoff of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is no exception. Actually, Charlie Schlatter is good as Ferris and so is Jennifer Anniston as sister Jeannie. The problem lies with the rest of the cast — Frederick Riehle is a poor clone of Jeffrey Jones as principal Ed Rooney, Ami Dolenz (formerly of "General Hospital") is irritating as girlfriend Sloane and Judith Kahan (school secretary Grace) is not even in the same league as Edie McClurg (now on CBS' "Hogan Family").

On top of all this, everyone has been magically transported from Chicago to TV's favorite locale, Los Angeles. Watch Fox's Ferris ripoff, "Parker Lewis Can't Lose," for the same idea done much, better.

LAW AND ORDER (Tuesday, 10 p.m.): This drama begins like a typical police show — cops find bad guys, cops chase bad guys, cops catch bad guys ... end of story? Not in this case, since "Law and Order" shows what happens to the criminals after they are caught, and follows the cases through the courts.

Cramming all of this into an hour-long segment makes for a very fast-paced show. Although it is rather implausible that the same cops and lawyers are always involved in the same cases, the quality scripts and fine acting (by mostly unknown actors) make this worth catching. It sure beats watching those self-indulgent yuppies on "thirtysomething."

THE FANELLI BOYS (Wednesday, 9 p.m.): This is kind of a younger, male version of "The Golden Girls," with four Italian brothers (Brainy, Sleazy, Dopey and Hunky) moving home so their mother can take care of them while they get their lives together. Brainy and Sleazy team up to run the family mortuary, while Dopey works in the neighborhood tavern and Hunky attends college. All of this is rather predictable, but in the hands of the "Golden Girls" producers, it could develop into a decent show. However, that accordion music played in between each scene has to go.

WORKING IT OUT (Saturday, 8:30 p.m.): Jane Curtin makes her return to series television in this sitcom about two New Yorkers who are afraid to make a commitment to each other. Curtin and Stephen Collins ("Tattingers") make a pleasant romantic couple, and Mary Beth Hurt is great as Curtin's best friend. The writing here is up to the level of "Kate and Allie," which should be no surprise, considering "Working It Out" is from Curtin's old "Kate and Allie" producers. Even the theme song is by the same musician. It's a shame that NBC has relegated this adult romantic comedy to Saturday nights, when most of its target audience is not watching TV.

AMERICAN DREAMER (Saturday, 10:30 p.m.): Robert Urich ("Vegas," "Spenser: For Hire") is giving comedy a try with this new vehicle from "Family Ties" creator Gary David Goldberg. Urich plays Tom Nash, a former television reporter who moves to Wisconsin to raise his two kids (he is a widower) and write a weekly newspaper column. His life is constantly disrupted by his ditzy secretary (Carol Kane) and his editor (Jeffrey Tambor), who wants Tom to come back to the "real world."

This comedy plays like the early days of "Ties," with more emphasis on the adults than the children. Also, borrowing a gimmick from an episode of "Ties" (when Alex went to see a psychiatrist), Tom narrates the show, with the scenes playing out behind him like a stage play. Urich is likeable in the lead role, and the show is well-done, if overly sentimental. The one drawback — the presence of Kane, whose manic personality is extremely annoying.

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Rock artists show concern

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
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ROCK
QUARRY

Since the early 1980s, a trend has involved rock personalities opening their hearts and performing for the needy. As a result, many benefit albums have been produced.

Now in the 1990s, this trend is continuing. Top quality artists are featured on new benefit discs: ***The Wall Live in Berlin, Knebworth*** and ***Nobody's Child***. "The Wall" is the brainchild of ex-Pink Floyd vocalist/bassist Roger Waters. This year, Waters decided to perform "The Wall," at the Berlin Wall in West Germany in support of the Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief. But Waters is not alone. He invites the likes of Cyndi Lauper, Sinead O'Connor, the Scorpions, Bryan Adams, Van Morrison, the Band and others to rebuild his wall.

From the opening chords of the Scorpions performance of "In The Flesh?" the mood, the tone and sound is replenished once again.

The guest artists add much flavor. Floyd fans might not approve at first, but once the colorful twisted, characters that make up "The Wall" are taken into account, even skeptics will be in awe. Sinead O'Connor performs the acoustic prayer, "Mother." Meanwhile, Paul Carrack's strong vocals are put to use on "Hey You." He seems so bold in his performance in comparison with the sheepish O'Connor.

The centerpiece of the disc is the trio of Waters, Van Morrison and the Band with their graceful, lofty version of "Comfortably Numb."

The only thing the album lacks is that Waters' version of the Wall does not have the guitar slickness Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour carries. Gilmour's eerie twangs are missed and irreplaceable.

The closing number presents yet another change in The Wall. Instead of The Wall's traditional end tune, "Outside the Wall," Waters opts to tack on his solo tune, "The Tide is Turning" from his solo LP. *"Radio Kaos,"* in which the whole company sings in unison with Waters at the helm.

It is the all star line-up that makes ***Knebworth*** a live concert collection that is well worth the time and effort that was involved.

The spread is nicely proportioned so that you get a taste of each artist's live repertoire, Clapton serves up a menacing version of the old Creme tune. "Sunshine of Your Love," which contains a manic tropical percussion solo by keyboardist Dan Clark. Dire Straits' "I Think I Love You Too Much" cannot compare to Jeff Healy's version.

Elton John belts out his hits "Sad Songs" and "Saturday Night's Alright" and Paul Mc Cartney's "Coming Up" amd unifying Beatles tune, "Hey Jude" aroused a crowd of hundreds of thousands.

The reunited Pink Floyd, now led by guitarist David Gilmour, sounds beautiful except the vocals are strained and cannot compare to Roger Waters perfection and clarity.

The highlight of the disc comes from Zeppelin cronies Robert Plant and guitarist Jimmy Page as they perform the prehistoric Zep gem, "Westing and Tearing."

Genesis takes second place with a grandiose medley based upon their hit, "Turn It On Again." They inventively mix in old classics such as "Satisfaction," "In the Midnight Hour" and others. Collins, as always, sent the crowd into a frenzy.

Warner Brothers, new benefit compilation disc, ***Nobody's Child*** features a multitude of artists in support of parentless children

The traveling Wilburys stew up a rather creative title track in the style of down-home country swing, while Clapton picks up the groove a bit with "That Kind of women."

Two live tracks of some old coals are reheated: The Bee Gees standard, "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?" and Paul Simon and George Harrison with the Simon and Garfunkel epic, "Homeward Bound."

Rock cuts such as Billy Idol's "Lovechild" and the new Guns N' Roses tune, "Civil War" make the album worth buying. Diehard, music hungry GN'R fans who have been waiting for a new LP for three years, should account for a great deal of this album's profits.

Most of this disc is rather forgettable fare. Elton John, Stevie Wonder and Van Morrison, among others, are wasted talents here. Their songs are soulless and monotonous.

PEBBLES: Bon Jovi will reunite on New Year's Eve to perform in Tokyo. A 15-date tour will follow .

Ahead This Week . . .

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2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Rd.
Bensalem, Pa 19020
639-5607/5590
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CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.
328-1202
Sept. 28 — World Party
Sept. 29 — Dread Zeppelin/Straw Zts

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
W-A-C-K-Y-9-7
Sept. 28/29 — Rick Scotti/Rocky Wilson and Dennis Horan

DuPONT PAVILION
Villanova University
Villanova, PA
645-4210
Sept 29 — Bob Newhart

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
625 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Oct. 4 — Johnny O

THE TROCADERO
1003 Arch St.
Philadelphia, PA.
592-TROC
Sept. 28 — Babylon Ad/Trouble Tribe
Sept. 30. — Heaven's Edge/Trixter
Oct. 5 — Holy Soldier
Oct. 7 — Electric Boys/Company of Wolves

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Avce.
Ardmore, PA.
896-6420
Sept. 28 — Nils Lofgren/Greenhouse
Sept. 29 — Phish/Billy Penn Band

WILMA THEATRE
2030 Sansom St.
Philadelpiha, PA
963-0249
Sept. 19 — Nov. 11 — "The Puppetmaster of Lodz"

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105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, PA.
688-800

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Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, PA.
265-3456

Secrets behind 'Future' trilogy revealed

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

The Back to the Future Trilogy
By Michael Klasterin and
Sally Hibbin
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Great Scott! It has arrived — the *Back to the Future — The Official Book of the Complete Movie Trilogy.*" Finally there is some evidence that escaped the time continuum. The book explains to half the world what really went on in the popular trilogy presented by movie master Steven Spielberg and director Robert Zemeckis. Authors Michael KSasterin and Sally Hibbin unveil secrets, clarify connections and give a peek behind the scenes.

The book opens with a message from writers Bob Gale and Zemeckis:

"No one can predict the future, that's why everybody finds the future so fascinating. You never know what it's going to be."

The opening statement fits in with the theme of the "Back to the Future" movies.

This book contains everything a "Back to the Future" fan could ask for. The book begins with the making of the movies and also includes a biography of each film maker and actor that helped produce the successful trilogy.

One of the most impressive features of the book is an extensive chart explaining the space-time continuum. This is much like the one Doc Brown drew for Marty in "Back to the Future, Part II." The chart shows how Marty travels to 1955, changes history, then goes back to 1985, only to go ahead to 2015 with Doc and his *girlfriend Jennifer. In 2015,* the senior citizen Biff steals the Deloran (the time machine), returns to 1955 to give his younger self a sports almanac to place winning bets and returns to 2015.

Doc and Marty return to an alternative 1985 since Biff changed history when he gave himself the almanac.

Marty and Doc immediately go back to 1955 to rectify Biff's actions to retrieve the almanac. Doc gets accidentally sent back to 1885. Marty, stuck in 1955, goes back to 1885 to save Doc but ends up returning alone only for Doc to return to normal 1985 with a new time machine made out of an old locomotive. Whew!

Much like the space-time continuum chart, there is a character age chart, followed by a biography on each stage change of the town of Hill Valley (1885, 1955, 1985, alternative 1985, 2015).

One of the most amazing aspects of the Back to the Future movies is the overwhelming special effects and in this book, readers get a peek into the creators' workshop. For example, the book shows how the dinner scene in Back to the Future, Part II, where Michael J. Fox played three roles simultaneously, was done. Sections on both the Hoverboard (the futuristic skateboard for Marty and the time machine explain every detail.

The final chapters of the book are probably the most intriguing. They discuss and show scenes that were cut plus footage of the original Marty, actor Eric Stoltz, who was originally supposed to play the role but was fired.

Other rarities include a whole array of different posters that were constructed for the first movie and a complete set of closing credits.

Questions remain about the baffling "Back to the Future" series. When old Biff stole the time machine in 2015, went back to 1955, and altered history, why didn't he return to an alternate 2015? How, in the end of "Back to the Future II" did Doc get sent back to 1885 by a bolt of lightning without hitting 88 mph with the time machine? These questions were practically the only ones that went unanswered in this companion to the Back to the Future series.

'Joe Cocker Live' sizzles

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Joe Cocker Live
Joe Cocker
Capital Records
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An incredible collection of classic songs, *Joe Cocker Live* will satisfy any fan's desire to hear the best of Joe Cocker. The 15 songs represent decades of the artist's works — from the 1960s Woodstock rendition of the Beatles' "With A Little Help From My Friends" to the 1990 hit "When The Night Comes." It is an almost perfect mix between fast-paced, sexy tunes like "You Can Leave Your Hat On" and slow, love melodies like "You Are So Beautiful," and Cocker's rough, scratchy voice makes each song unique and unforgettable.

Although the album was just recently released, it was recorded live on Oct. 5, 1989, at the Memorial Auditorium in Lowell, Mass. The album does have a "live" sound, but it is not overwhelming. The crowd interacts in the show at the end of each song but not during the songs, which adds to the charm and sophistication of the album.

Joe Cocker Live is more like a greatest hits album. The choice of songs is ideal and the mixture of the onstage ambiance of Cocker with the background vocals and talented band makes this album complete.

Probably the most fulfilling and satisfying song on this album is Cocker's classic version of "With A Little Help From My Friends," an outstanding tune that lasts for over nine minutes. Cocker inspires the crowd with his passionate interpretation of the lyrics. He is one artist who can truly relate his emotions to the crowd. The female background vocalists greatly contribute to the near perfection of this song. It is obvious that their harmony and style are an essential element to the live show.

With little dialogue from Cocker, the album combines the positive aspects of both a live show and a perfect recording. After listening to *Joe Cocker Live* the talent of this artist as a studio recorder and also as a live performer cannot be questioned. In keeping with the Cocker tradition, emotions run high and passions are loudly proclaimed through song.

New fall shows

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HULL HIGH (Sunday, 7 p.m.): This low-rent version of "Fame" centers on a southern California high school where the students (and teachers) are inclined to break into song. And this is certainly as bad as it sounds. The acting is poor, the music is bad, the scripts are juvenile and one of the teachers does not even look old enough to be out of high school. Skip this and turn to "Parker Lewis" instead.

LIFESTORIES (Sunday, 8 p.m.): Robert Prosky, of "Hill Street Blues" fame is the narrator of this medical anthology, which centers on a different patient and a different illness each week. Like any anthology, the quality of the program varies each week, with different actors and writers for each episode.

"Lifestories" promises to show illness from the patient's point of view, and not all the stories will have happy endings. The pilot was well-produced, but this is certainly not worth missing "In Living Color" over, or even "America's Funniest Home Videos," for that matter.

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Ludlum conclues trilogy

By **ALLEN AMBROSINO**
Senior Reporter

The Bourne Ultimatum
By Robert Ludlum
Random House
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It all began with *The Bourne Identity*, when best-selling author Robert Ludlum and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) created killing machine Jason Bourne for the sole purpose of eliminating international assassin Ilich Ramer-iz Sanchez, known as Carlos the Jackal. Bourne loses his memory during his quest and is actively pursued by both Carlos and the CIA, who believe he has turned on them. Bourne's identity as David Webb slowly returns as he fights the clock in order to survive his frightening ordeal.

Ludlum's second novel, *The Bourne Supremacy*, followed and placed Bourne back in the United States trying to return to his life as college profesor David Webb. With the help of his wife Marie and psychologist Dr. Morris Panov, Webb is on the brink of normalcy until his wife is kidnapped. Webb is then coerced by unknown people to once again assume the persona of Jason Bourne for reasons he does not know. Webb's schizophrenic nightmare continues as Bourne takes over mind and body to insure their survival.

The Bourne Ultimatum is the final installment of this masterful trilogy which reunites adversaries Carlos and Bourne/Webb, known as the Chameleon, 14 years after their initial clashes. Although Webb's connection with Bourne had been deeply buried by the CIA, Carlos was able to unearth the information through his endless chain of informants. Before his advancing age overcomes him, Carlos wants to take the lives of Jason Bourne and his family to prove to the world that he is the best.

Webb is forced to summon Bourne one more time to answer the final challenge so he and his family will not have to live in fear of Carlos' actions. However, it is increasingly difficult for Webb to do this since age has limited his physical capabilities and taken the edge off of Bourne's mental facilities. Bourne can no longer completely block out Webb's moral side and this endangers them, as Webb is nothing but an impediment in Bourne's world.

As in all of Ludlum's novels, the action flows at an incredible pace and does not give readers a chance to catch their breath. When a chapter is completed, questions surface that will not be answered for several pages. The readers' questions are immediately replaced by others, when the next chapter begins to move in a different direction. Ludlum is a master at making the reader feel every situation personally.

The only real disappointment of *The Bourne Ultimatum* is that the ending is too perfect. It is extremely unrealistic as everything all the way down the line falls into place. One of the trilogy's strengths was its unpredictablity, but it was not apparent within these last few pages.

Despite this shortcoming, *The Bourne Ultimatum* is a fitting ending to the Bourne series. It demonstrates the Webb/Bourne struggle more vividly than its predecessors, giving us one man with two conflicting personalities on the edge. The Jackal vs. the Chameleon-battle has finally concluded, and it will most certainly be missed.

Movie Clips

DARKMAN: Directed by Sam Raimi, this film combines the elements of a gothic novel with a comic book story: a horror flick with depth and intelligene, a comic thriller with blood and gore. ***

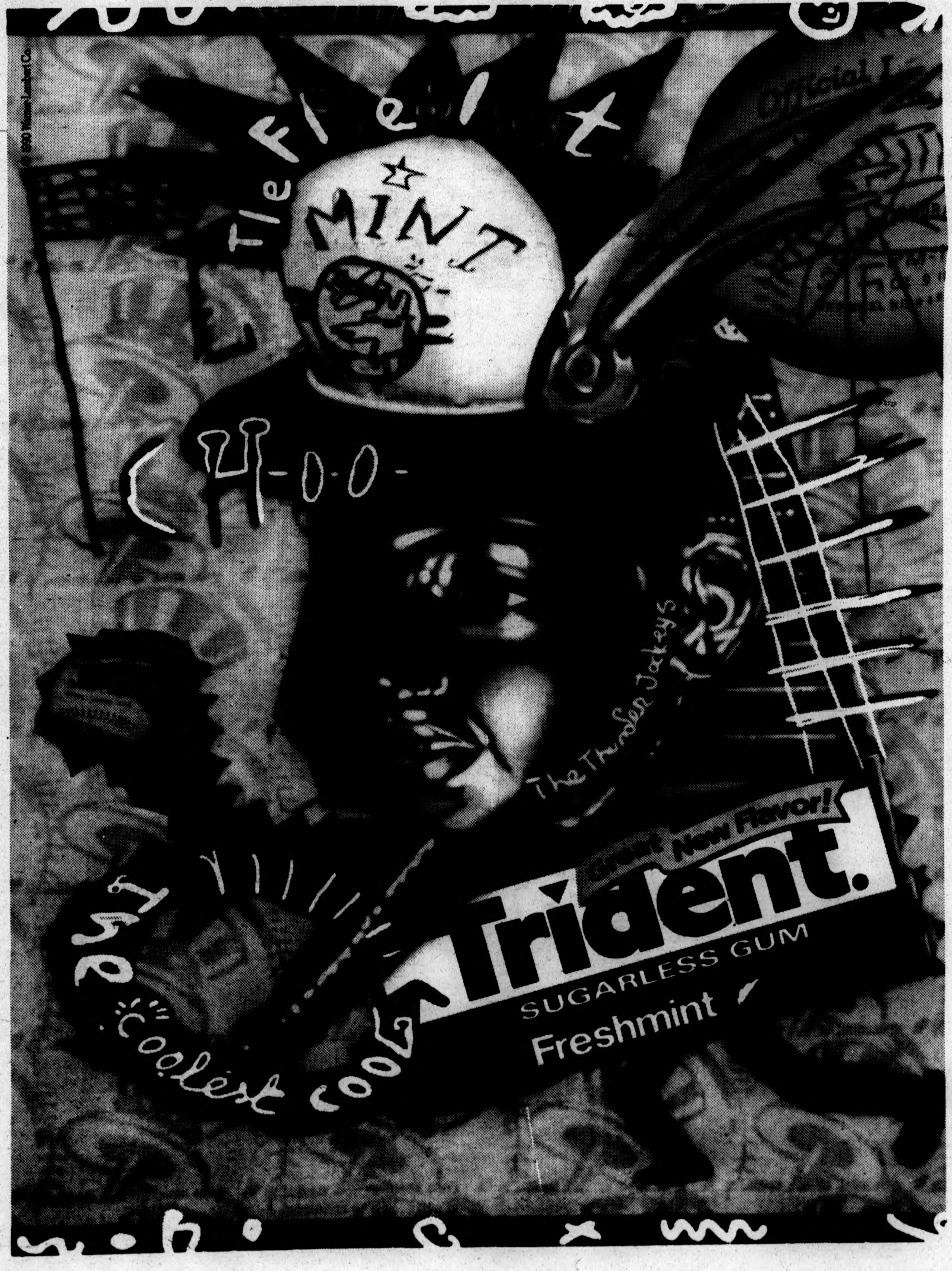
FUNNY AOBUT LOVE: This a heartwarming story about the good and bad elements of a relationship. Gene Wilder and Christine Lahti move in with each other, marry and try to have a baby. ***

GOOD FELLAS: An excellent mix of "The Godfather" and "The Wonder Years," this film revolves around the mafia and the DEA. Great performances by Ray Liotta, Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci, along with incredible action and humor, make this movie a wise choice. ***

HARDWARE: This movie is an environmentalist's worst nightmare. Set in a polluted world of the distant future, a futuristic scavenger salvages a military robot/assassin. It begins with a glimmer of promise, but quickly deteriorates. *

NARROW MARGIN: Gene Hackman is the only thing that makes this very predictable film worthwhile. He plays a Los Angeles district attorney protecting a beautiful prosecution witness en route form Canada to the U.S. **

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE: Carrie Fisher's drug-filled novel of life in the fast land has made a successful transition to the big screen. It focuses on a mother/daughter relationship filled with comic moments. ***



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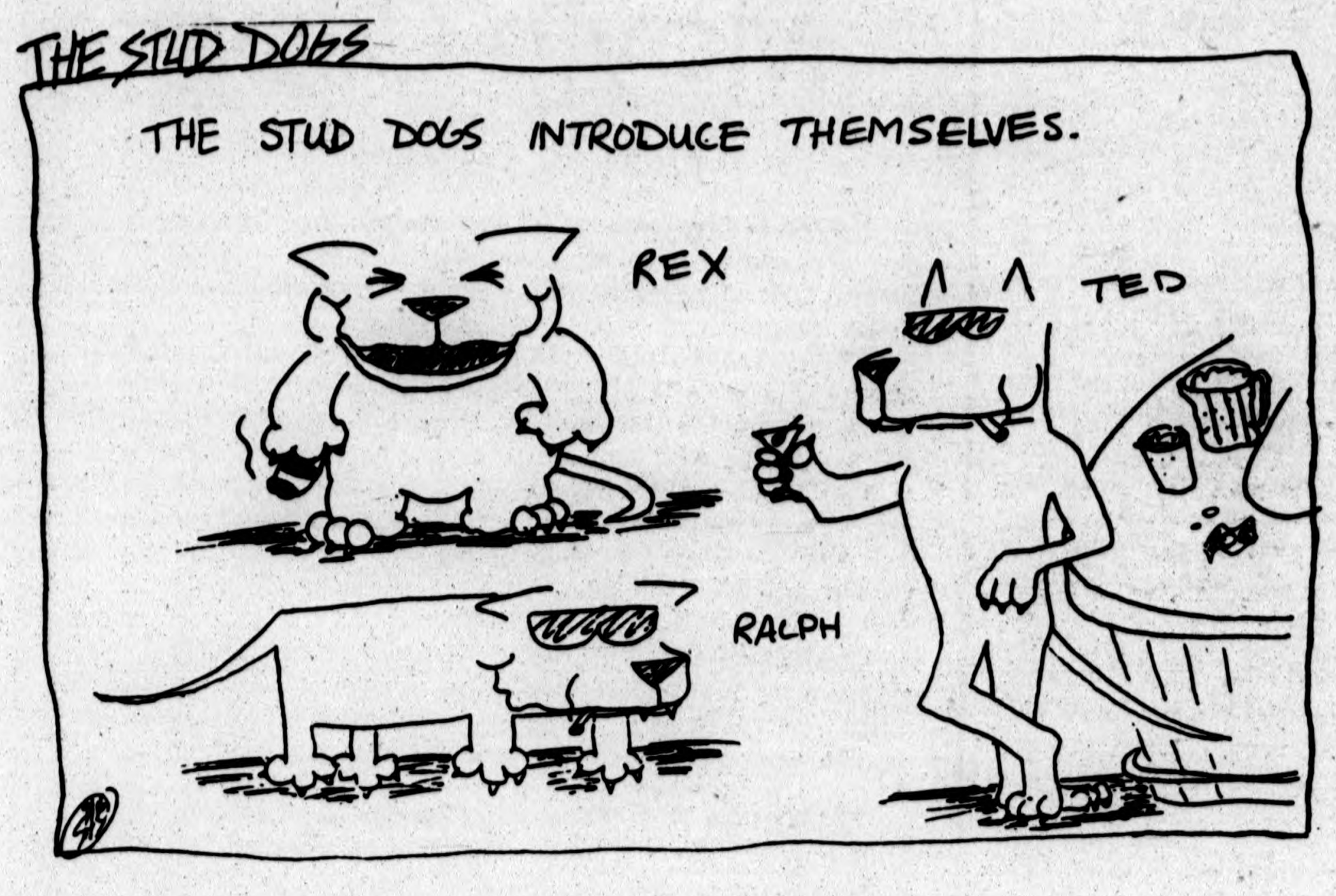
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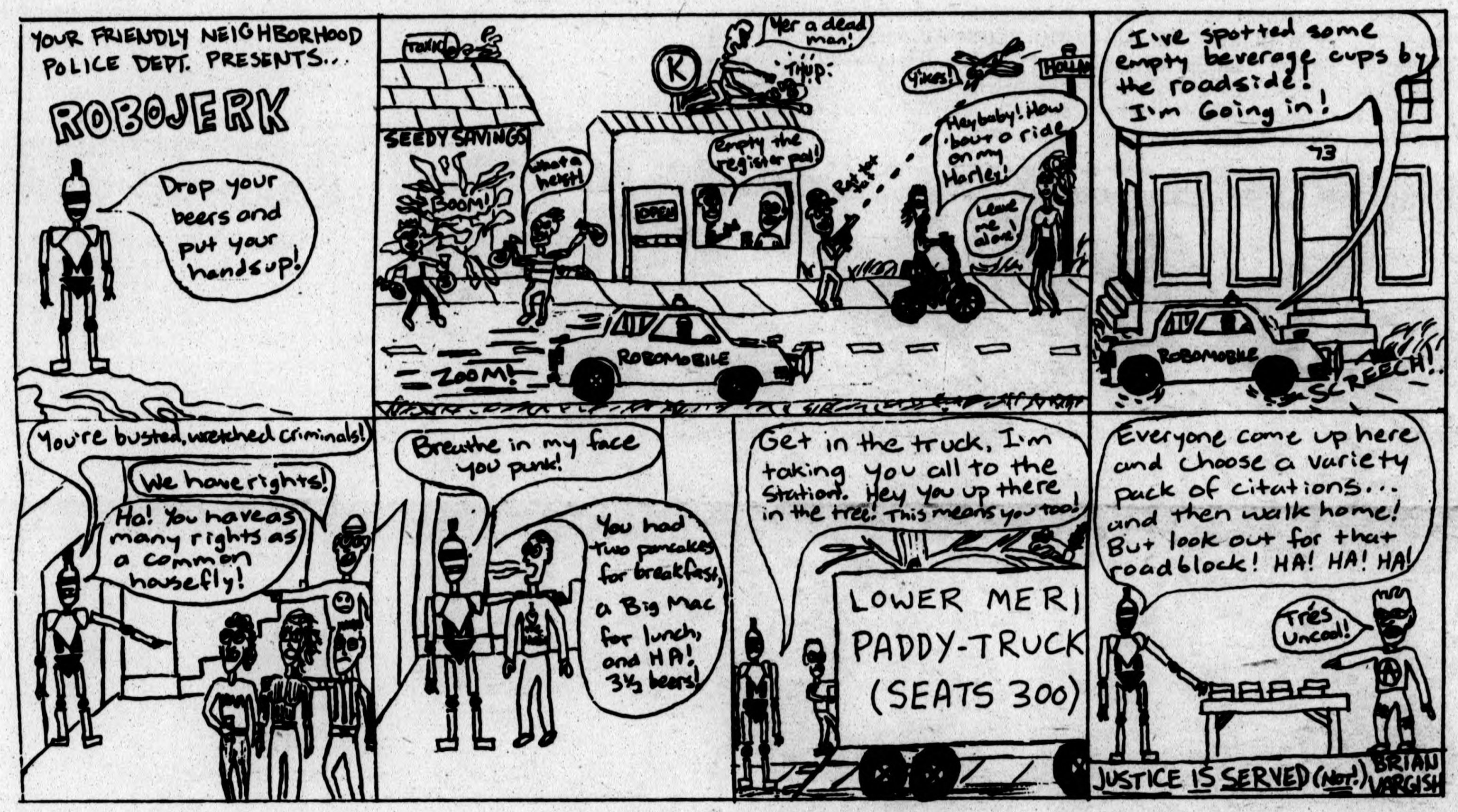
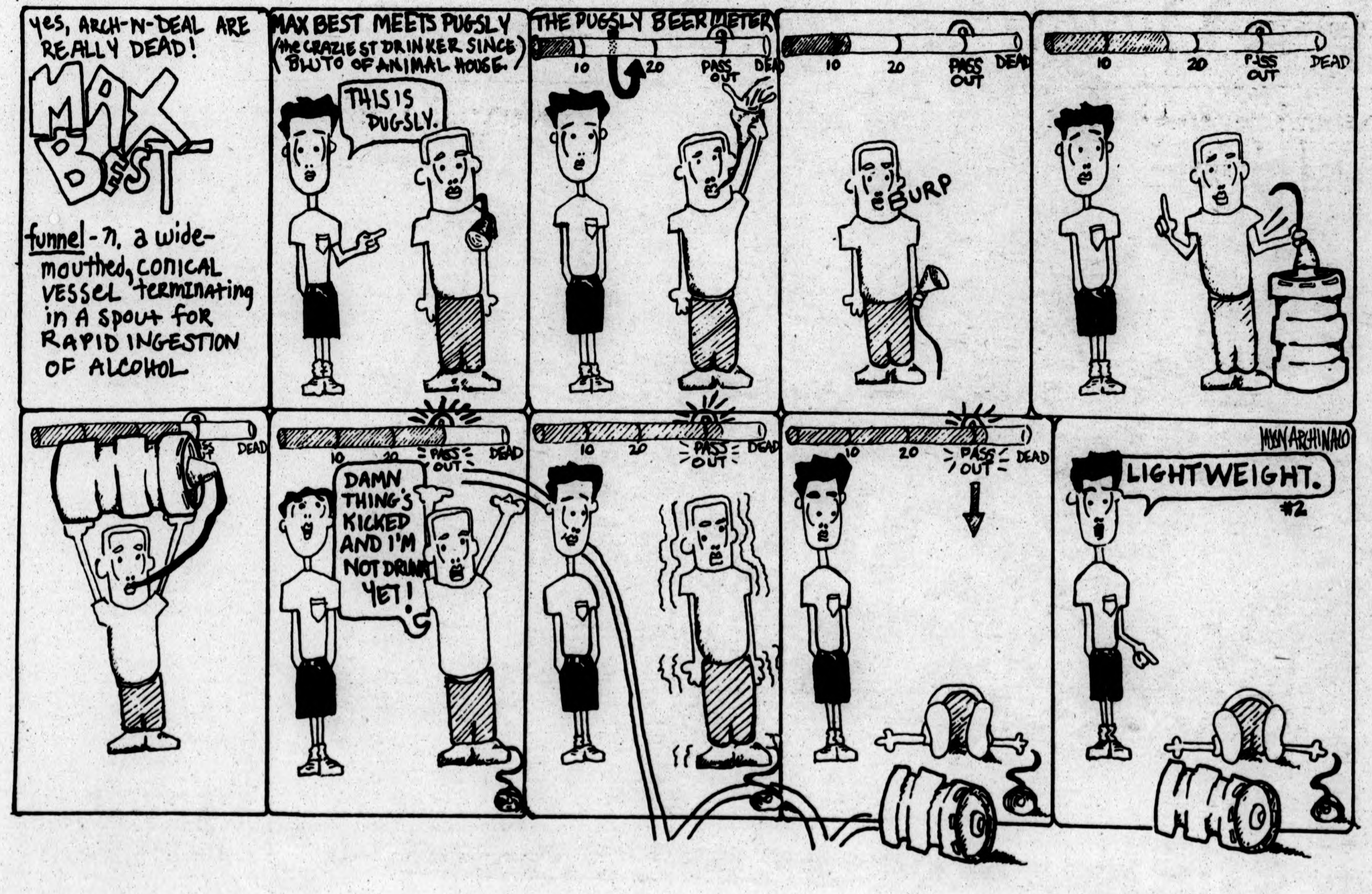

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD POLICE DEPT. PRESENTS...
ROBOJERK
Drop your beers and put your hands up!
SEEDY SAVINGS
BOOM!
What a heist!
Yer a dead man!
THUP
Empty the register pal!
OPEN
Yikes!
Hey baby! How 'bout a ride on my Harley!
Leave me alone!
ROBOMOBILE
ZOOM!
I've spotted some empty beverage cups by the roadside! I'm Going in!
73
SCREECH!
You're busted, wretched criminals!
We have rights!
Ha! You have as many rights as a common housefly!
Breathe in my face you punk!
You had two pancakes for breakfast, a Big Mac for lunch, and HA! 3½ beers!
Get in the truck, I'm taking you all to the Station. Hey you up there in the tree! This means you too!
LOWER MERI PADDY-TRUCK (SEATS 300)
Everyone come up here and choose a variety pack of citations... and then walk home! But look out for that roadblock! HA! HA! HA!
Trés Uncool!
JUSTICE IS SERVED (NOT!)
BRIAN VARGISH


yes, ARCH-N-DEAL ARE REALLY DEAD!
MAX BEST
funnel - n. a wide-mouthed, conical vessel terminating in a spout for rapid ingestion of alcohol
MAX BEST MEETS PUGSLY (the craziest drinker since Bluto of Animal House.)
THIS IS PUGSLY.
THE PUGSLY BEER METER
10
20
PASS OUT
DEAD
BURP
DAMN THING'S KICKED AND I'M NOT DRUNK YET!
LIGHTWEIGHT.
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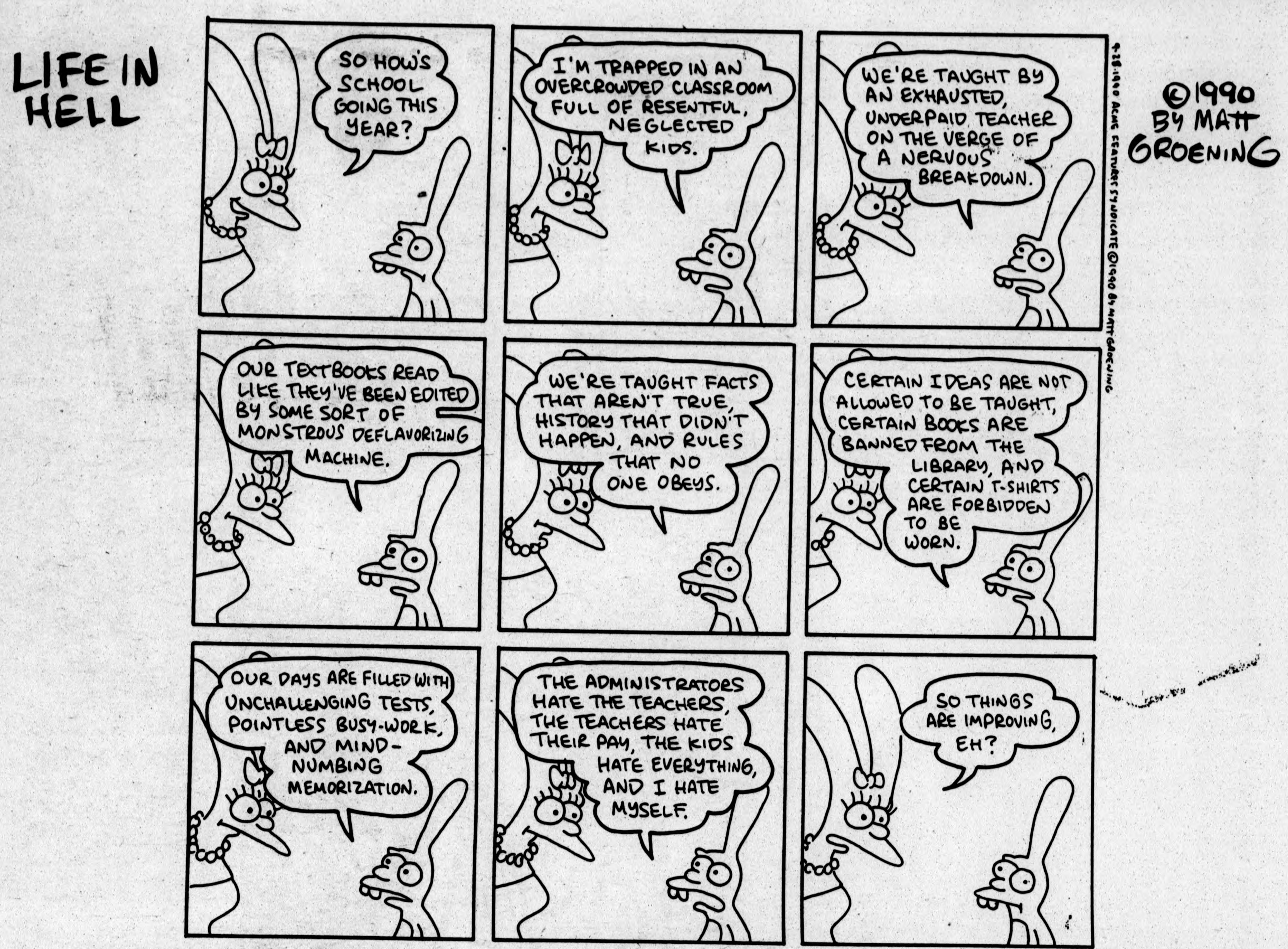
MYSN ARCHINACO


LIFE IN HELL
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SO HOW'S SCHOOL GOING THIS YEAR?
I'M TRAPPED IN AN OVERCROWDED CLASSROOM FULL OF RESENTFUL, NEGLECTED KIDS.
WE'RE TAUGHT BY AN EXHAUSTED, UNDERPAID TEACHER ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.
OUR TEXTBOOKS READ LIKE THEY'VE BEEN EDITED BY SOME SORT OF MONSTROUS DEFLAVORIZING MACHINE.
WE'RE TAUGHT FACTS THAT AREN'T TRUE, HISTORY THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN, AND RULES THAT NO ONE OBEYS.
CERTAIN IDEAS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO BE TAUGHT, CERTAIN BOOKS ARE BANNED FROM THE LIBRARY, AND CERTAIN T-SHIRTS ARE FORBIDDEN TO BE WORN.
OUR DAYS ARE FILLED WITH UNCHALLENGING TESTS, POINTLESS BUSY-WORK, AND MIND-NUMBING MEMORIZATION.
THE ADMINISTRATORS HATE THE TEACHERS, THE TEACHERS HATE THEIR PAY, THE KIDS HATE EVERYTHING, AND I HATE MYSELF.
SO THINGS ARE IMPROVING, EH?

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PERSONALS

To Karen Margaret Kellenyi — Here's to Kelly-O's, Easy Cheez, the eternal party, three more great years and one hell of a birthday. We love you! Love, LAP and K.T.

Mark, Tim, Chris, Chris, Steve & Dave: We had a blast last year. Let's make memories that are just as great this year. Your turn for dinner?!!!

Miche, Happy 21st Birthday! Goodbye Laura — Hello Bogo! Love, Jodes, Robs, and #927.

Hey Roommates, get psyched for this Thursday's Eviction Party! Too bad it's our own! With Deb bartending, Maura making Jello-shots and Mo bringing Twister, I guess I'll have to invite Lower Merion Twp.!! Luv, Suzie

Alumni/St. Rita's Chicks: Surprise! Read the paper carefully . . . Make sure you remember to clean your rooms for Mommy and Daddy. It should be fun. Almost time for break! And it's about time. Maybe, just maybe, I'll be able to go out THIS week. We'll see. — T.D.

The Scream Group — It's only a 30 second ride . . . nothing to be afraid of. Yeah, right. NOT!!! Up, up, up and . . . aagh! How loud can you scream? Grear cure for laryngitis. Really, you won't get wet. Well . . . maybe just a little. No, not AGAIN!!! — The Brave Chicken

Hey Deej — Get psyched for an awesome weekend of crazy people and fun. 'Nova will never be the same! As for you two, Mom and Dad, I love you both! Here's to a great weekend. Love, Seton. XOXOXO

Put that horse on a farm! I hope you're reading this, Michael. Once more, thanks for a wonderful evening. Can we maybe do that again, sometime? Maura

Hey Marion, thanks for "holding my hair" on Friday after an episode of chain-reaction. Oh, yeah — thanks Kristin, I am positive I can blame you for the upset — (so to speak)!!!! Love, Dina

BOWS — So you may have been lucky and beat me in pool last week but I can still kick your ass in Tetris no matter how long I've been at Kelly's. So there.

MA AND PA STAPES — (the elders) Be sure to let your hair down and have a rockin' good time at your LAST PARENTS' WEEKEND EVER! You'll be the hippest parents around when we all hang out at Kelly's, carve our names in the wall and sing to Frank on the juke box. You're the best. Love, Ma Stapes (the younger).

PERSONALS

Thanks APD and Sigma ~~Pi~~ for a great weekend of TG's. — Alpha Phi

Seton — I just can't get enough of you. I'm sure you can GUESS why. I GUESS it's just your wit, your charm, your smile, or the way you make even the darkest day seem just a little brighter. Don't ever change. I love you just the way you are. — GUESS who

Arielle — The flight has remained stable as of yet. My recent journey into the depths of the sand has proven successful. I met a beautiful Italian mermaid and we frolicked into Franina, devoured an artichoke, and danced to Eric Clapton. Her eyes were so adorable I melted like the butter on our Sunday morning hot rolls. — Magilla

Humptyscurv HUNT and little wafe — Thanks for the wonderful birthday dinner. Special thanks to Liz for the damn good service. Oh yeah, tell the punk from Raaahhway I said thanks, if you see him.

Free drinks at McSorley's this week. Just ask for Jorn. If he's not there, say you know Samse or Siger. P-Man's game is weak.

SINEAD — Why don't you get off your behind and finish your work? Then maybe you wouldn't get out of the office at 4:00 in the morning. Oops, I forgot . . . you don't have a life anyway. — Steve

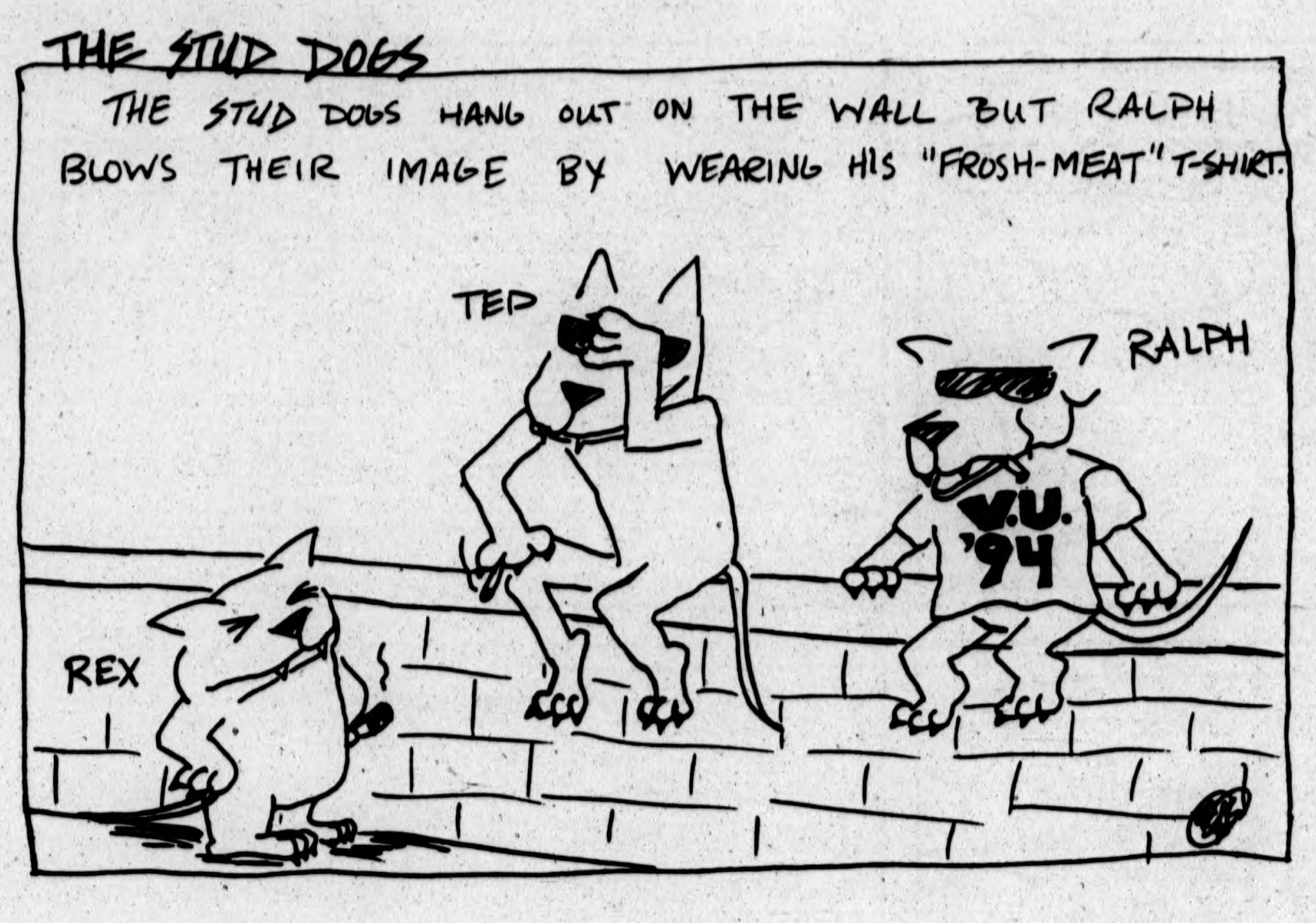
Stapes — What interesting palms you have . . . Can I touch your neck? . . . I'm getting the vibes . . . I see vacation . . . travel . . . children?!? . . . Nope, false alarm. — JB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite elitist anarchist — S

I can see the light at the end of the tunnel — I can almost reach it! Only 4 more . . .

GAREN — Happy 21! But as a true post-modernist, do you even recognize birthdays? "And what do you really know about that anyway?" Stanford, here we come (hopefully).

Art Bin


THE STUD DOGS
THE STUD DOGS HANG OUT ON THE WALL BUT RALPH BLOWS THEIR IMAGE BY WEARING HIS "FROSH-MEAT" T-SHIRT.
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RALPH
V.U. '94
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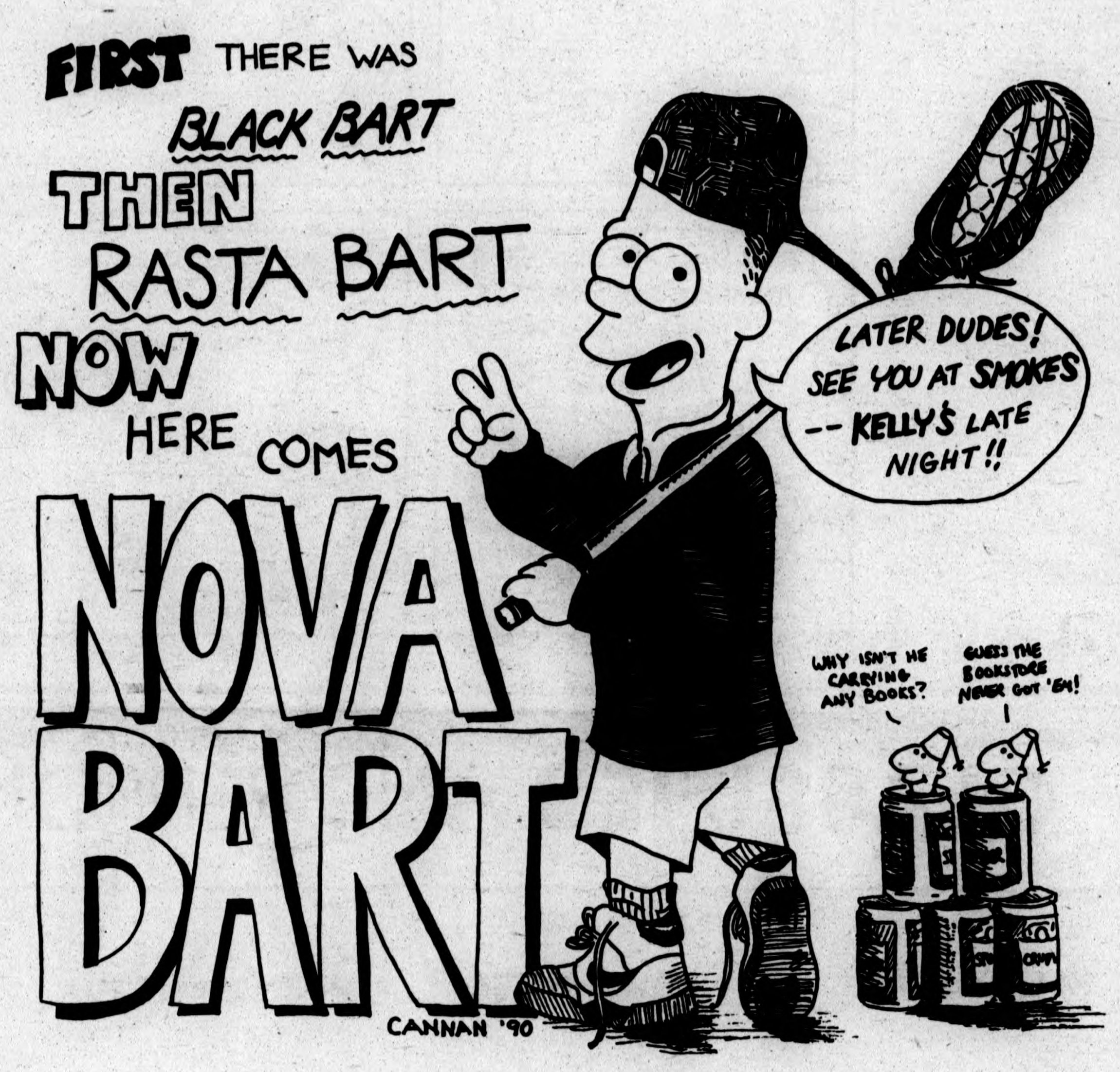
FIRST THERE WAS BLACK BART
THEN RASTA BART
NOW HERE COMES
NOVA BART
LATER DUDES! SEE YOU AT SMOKES -- KELLY'S LATE NIGHT!!
WHY ISN'T HE CARRYING ANY BOOKS?
GUESS THE BOOKSTORE NEVER GOT 'EM!
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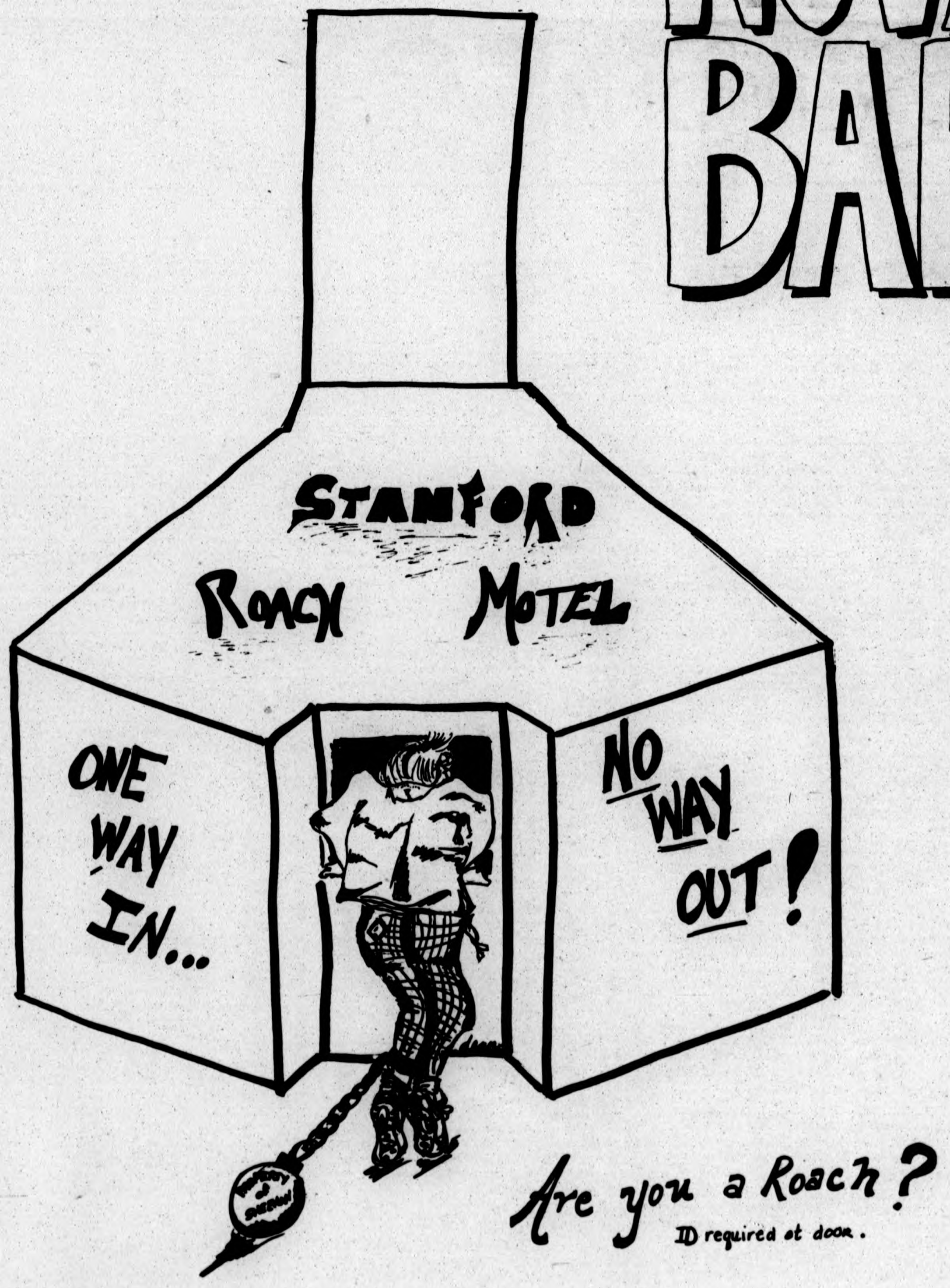
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ROACH MOTEL
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Are you a Roach?
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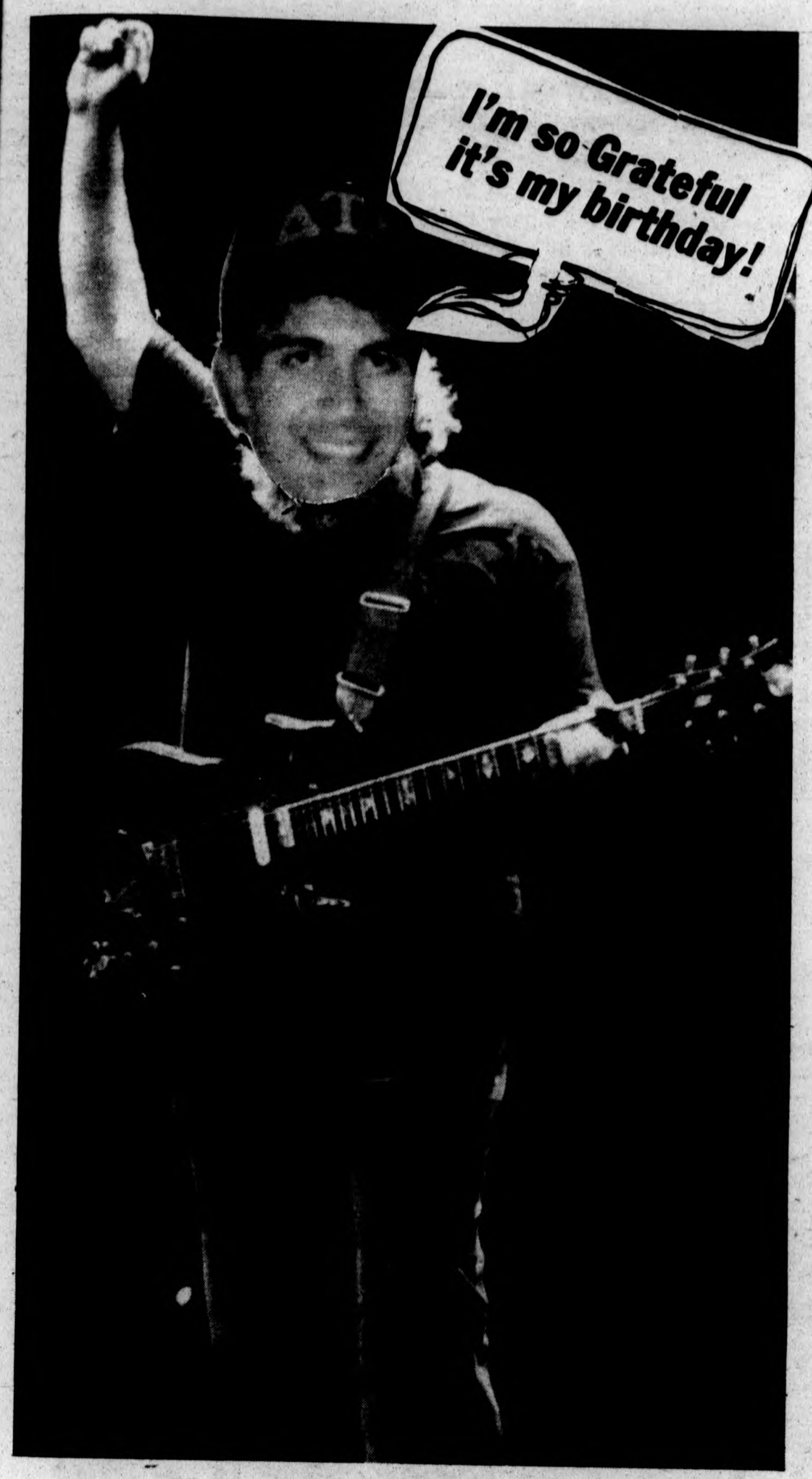
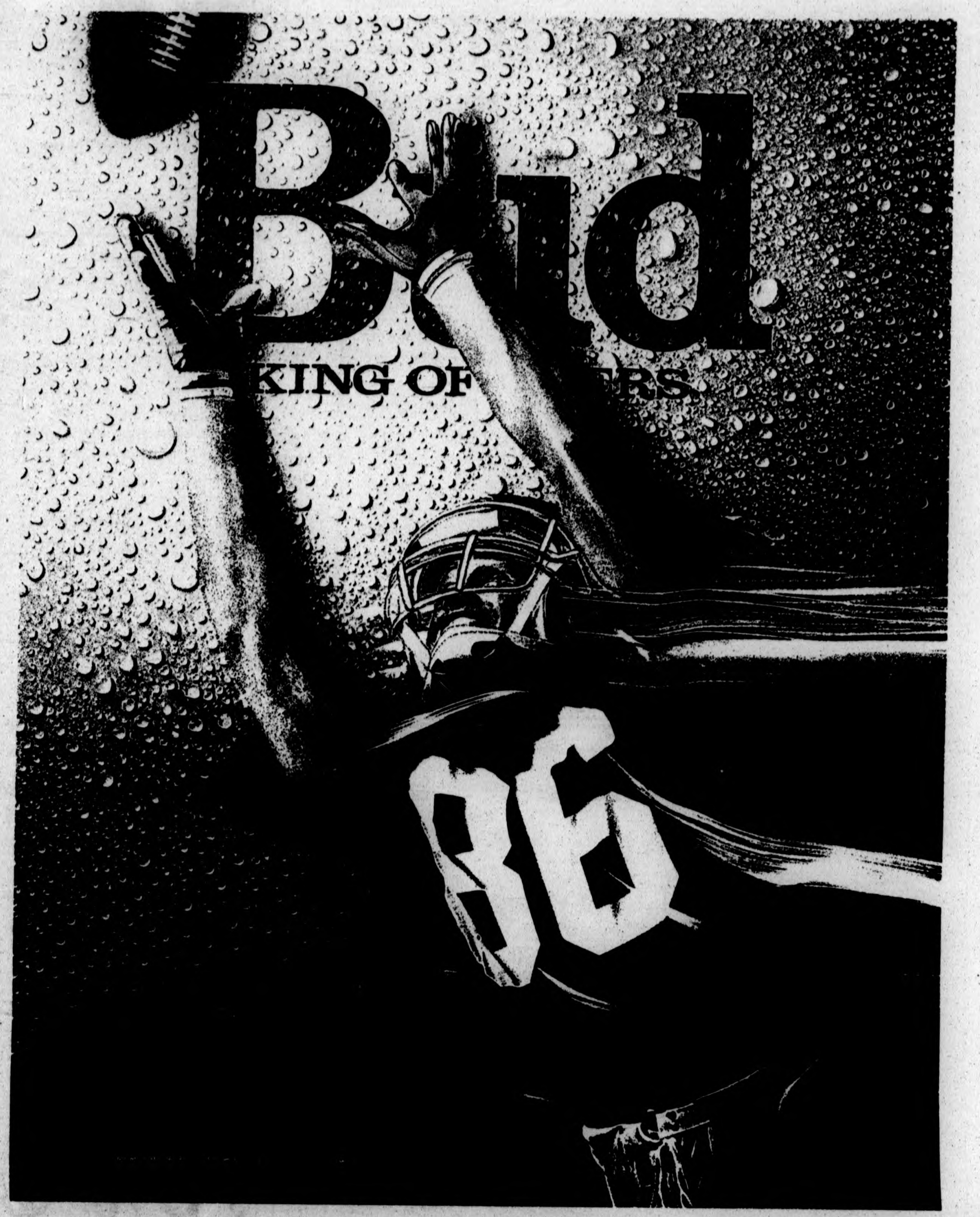

I'm so Grateful it's my birthday!

Happy Birthday Garen


Bud
KING OF ERS
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SAFERIDES

OPERATING THIS WEEKEND

11 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Staff:

Friday, Sept. 28th	Saturday, Sept. 29th
Sue Wolko	Bob Bennett
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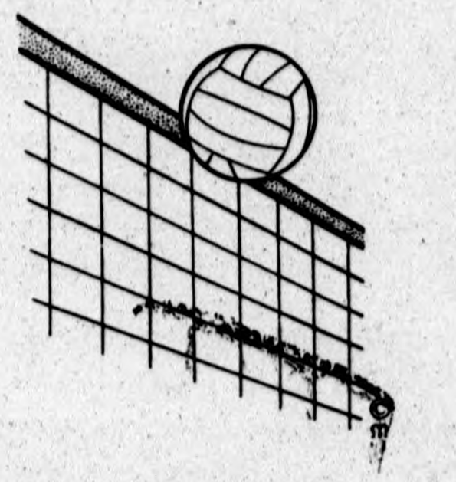
Brothers of Zeta Psi	Sisters of Delta Gamma

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Pam Clifford

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is sophomore volleyball player Pam Clifford. Clifford, the team's leading killer, achieved all-tournament honors at the Villanova Invitational held Sept. 21-22.

"She played her best ball of the year," said Head Coach Dave Barkley.



Men end skid against Hoyas

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team stopped a two-game losing skid by defeating the visiting Hoyas from Georgetown, Sept. 19. Villanova's offense was hitting on all cylinders as it posted three goals. At the other end of the field the defense was stingy, as it has been all season, holding the Hoyas to only one goal.

The Wildcats took the early advantage on the rainy afternoon and never looked back. With the game just 10 minutes old, Villanova siezed the lead on the foot of Freshman Sean Whitelyy. The young mid-fielder took the assist from junior Co-captain Ken Santos, and registered his second goal of the season.

The defense blanked Georgetown through the first 45 minutes and 'Nova held a 1-0 lead at the intermission.

Villanova got some breathing room with 13:24 remaining in the contest when Junior Rich Maue booted in the second goal of the game. Maue received a pretty pass from Senior Joe Koziol, who earned his team-leading third assist of the season, and buried it in the net.

Then, 34 seconds later junior Tony Rossini put the nail in the coffin. Rossini soared above the defense to knock it in with his head from 15 yards away. The assist came from Sophomore Hector Campos.

Georgetown avoided the shutout by scoring a goal with only 4:38 remaining. For the Hoyas, it was too little too late as the 'Cats held on to win their first Big East Conference game since Oct. 16, 1988, when they beat St. John's 1-0 at home.

> ***We broke out of our slump with a complete team effort and we are starting to play better as a team.***
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> **—Co-Captain Ken Santos**

The spirits were high on the Villanova sideline at the end of the game.

"It is just wonderful," Head Coach Chris Jones said.

"This is a big conference win, one we needed to give us a boost," said senior co-captain Steve Grello.

"We broke out of our slump with a complete team effort and we are starting to play better as a team," said junior co-captain Ken Santos.

Four days later the Cats found themselves on the road to Storrs, Connecticut, to challenge the Connecticut Huskies. They were greeted by over 4,000 excited fans, but the team was not intimidated.

Villanova came out and played tenacious defense, something that has become a trademark of the 1990 squad. Their offense, however, was left on the turf of Villanova stadium. The Huskies squeezed out a 1-0 victory, with the help of favorable officiating.

The lone goal of the game was scored with 39:09 remaining in the second half by Mike Saunders of UConn. The goal was scored amid some controversy. The line official raised his flag indicating that Saunders had stepped out of bounds en route to scoring the goal, and with this the Villanova players stopped.

The referee then intervened, and overruled the call by the line official and the goal was counted. In the losing effort Villanova goalie Mark Schumaker put forth a tremendous effort turning away 10 shots.

Villanova's record now stands at 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Big East. This week's contests include Temple away and a tough road trip to Boston College.

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'Nova field hockey falls in Big East opener

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

One-dimensional would be a good word to describe the play of the field hockey team in its first Big East match of the season against Georgetown.

In the 4-2 loss, the squad appeared flat and out of the rhythm of the game. The players had difficulty stopping drives, directing passes to teammates and keeping up with the Hoya offense.

"We took Georgetown for granted and did not play as well as we should have. Our heads were not in the game and we let ourselves down," Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek said.

Georgetown took an early 1-0 lead on a break-away drive 10 minutes into play.

The Wildcat backfield was nowhere in sight and during the game the Hoyas often found themselves in a position to take a one-on-one shot at the 'Nova goal. Goalie Kelly Curran, in her first appearance of the season, was under constant ambush by the Georgetown offense but was able to make an incredible 14 saves.

"Our defense just was not marking its opponents," Gerzabek said.

The Cats rallied back to tie the score 1-1 off an unassisted shot by sophomore Melissa Rea, but the Hoya offense regained the lead four minutes later with a drive from inside the circle.

Returning from halftime, the charged up Cats, led by the defensive play of Monika Pedano, forced Georgetown to keep the ball deep in its own territory. The Hoyas were given a penalty at the 21:35 mark and Villanova's Missy Paolantonio converted the corner to deadlock the score at 2-2.

Unfortunately, the Wildcats were frozen on the proceeding face-off and in 19 seconds Georgetown had raced down the field and scored easily to give themselves a 3-2 advantage.

"This is our only Big East game of the season and we came prepared to win. I have 11 players I can count on to hustle for 70 minutes, and we just outran the Villanova team," Georgetown Coach Yvonne Landis said.

The Hoyas scored again despite an excellent effort by Curran to stop a penalty corner with 15:27 left in regulation play. The Cats could not regain their composure to organize a final offensive drive and, as time expired, the scoreboard read 4-2, visitors.

Villanova was back in action two days later against Northeastern, the third-ranked team in the nation. By halftime the Wildcats found themselves down 5-0 and chances of recovery were vanishing.

"We were scared and it really affected our style of play," Gerzabek commented.

However, the squad was able to come together in the second half and controlled the ball out in front of the Northeastern goal. 'Nova's defense, led by backfielders Pedano and freshman Jennifer Hurt, prevented Northeastern from moving the ball freely up the field.

The Cats' offense, which had been held to only two shots on goal all day, was sparked by a penalty shot with 1:42 left to play. Although the initial shot failed, Villanova was given a second opportunity with another corner at the 1:09 mark and this time, the attempt by Jen Peacock was successful, creating the final of 5-1.

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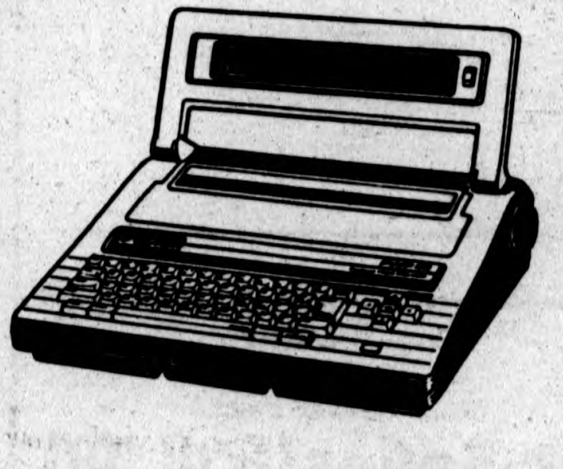
Field hockey suffered losses to Georgetown and Northeastern, dropping their record to 0-4.



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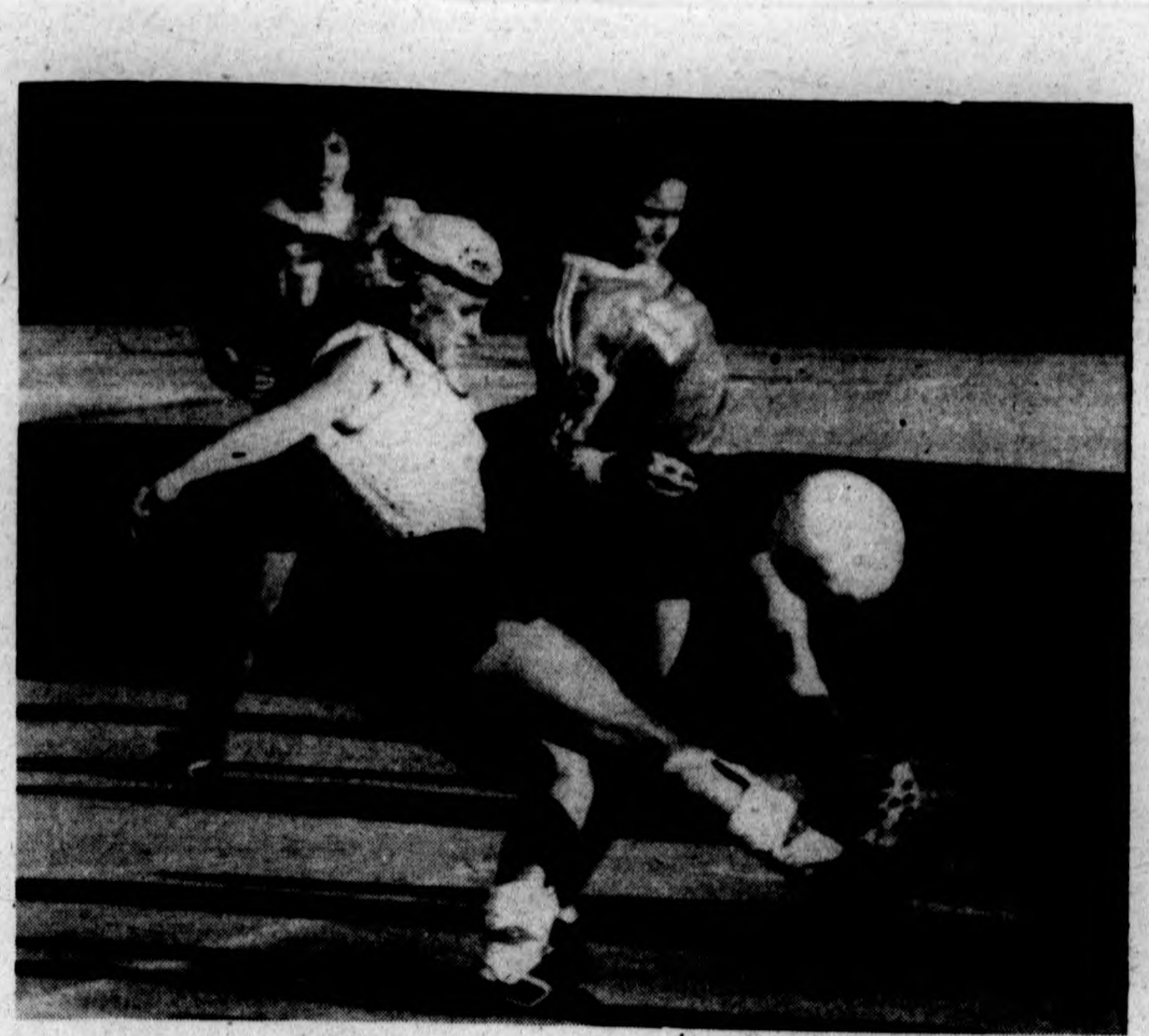

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The soccer team won one more and tied once before ending their four-game win streak with a loss to William and Mary.

Soccer continues streak

By MIKE SEMINACK
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team extended its win streak this week, faring well against formidable opponents.

First in line for the streaking Wildcats was New York/Stony Brook. 'Nova marched to a 3-0 victory, the third shutout of the season for the team and goalie Karen Del Sarto. They accomplished this despite wet playing conditions at Villanova Stadium.

'Nova struck first with a header by Beth McMahon assisted by Freshman Tanya Shuman and Junior Betsy Clement. This goal was followed by two others by Tina Conti and Sandy Ross, to seal the win.

Next in this hot team's path was Maryland. The game was a tough one ending in a 1-1 tie, despite an overtime period.

The game was played on two extremes. Maryland only had three shots on net the entire game but one of those slipped by. On the other hand, 'Nova's offense was dominating, unleashing 28 shots on net, but only one found its way through the pipes, coming off the foot of junior Kim Brickner. But the streak was still intact.

However, a trip to William and Mary to face the Tribe returned the soaring Cats to earth. William and Mary dominated, playing tough defense and effective offense. The game resulted in a 3-1 loss for 'Nova, with Betsy Clement scoring the only goal. This loss was the team's first in five outings.

Golf finishes 12th

By CRAIG NORTON
Staff Reporter

The golf team finished a disappointing 12th at the yale Fall Intercollegiate Sept. 22-23. The team shot a combined 957 (315-324-318) for the three-day tournament.

Chris Cox was the low scorer on the team with weekend rounds of 77-81-74 for a total of 232. Cox was followed by freshman Rob Booth (238) and senior Kevin Rogerson (243).

The results were not very encouraging for the Wildcats, who will head to the Big East Championships in Potomac, MD, this weekend. "I wasn't happy overall," said Head Coach Chet Walsh. "If we play like this again next week, we do not have a chance to win the Big East.

Despite all of this, Walsh did see some reasons to remain confident heading into next week's showdown with St. John's and the rest of the Big East.

"The Yale course is one of the most difficult courses in the country, rated in the top hundred. We also played in some poor weather, and although St. John's finished ahead of us again, they don't appear to be as dominant this year," Walsh said.

Villanova has finished second in the Big East the last four years with St. John's taking top honors each time.

If the Wildcats are going to have a chance at the Big East this weekend their putting will have to improve. "Except for Cox we really haven't been very good on the greens, but that should come around," Walsh said. "Overall I do like our position heading in (to the Big East)."

Football loses

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terback, is considered to be one of the best quarterbacks is the country this year, and the Wildcats did a relatively good job of containing him.

"I thought we played well against Grizzard," Talley said. "He did not kill us, just hurt us. Our secondary is really coming around and beginning to play well, due to the strong play of Chuck Murray and Tom Sency."

Even when all the positive aspects of the game are considered, the loss still hurts. But, all in all, the Wildcats played exceptionally well against a 1-A opponent and the game should be considered a victory for Villanova football.

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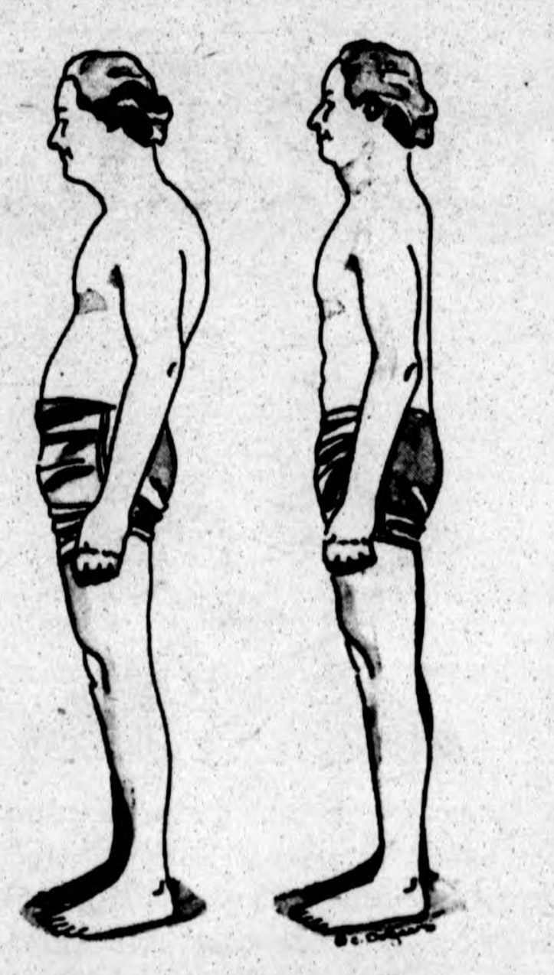

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Tennis improves record

By CHRIS KENZIK
Staff Reporter

Freshman Carolyn Daley and Junior Krista Chamberlain each won five out of their seven matches and combined for three doubles victories to lead the women's tennis team to a 4-3 week and improve its overall record to 7-5 on the season.

After losing consecutive matches to the strong teams of Penn and Fordham, the Cats rebounded to win four straight matches against Swarthmore, Monmouth, Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science and Drexel before finishing at home with a loss to St. John's.

The Wildcats began the week by losing when they played host to Penn and were simply overmatched and outplayed. The final score was 9-0. Two days later, they hosted a tough Fordham squad, which squeezed by the Cats in the five-match contest 3-2.

'Nova's victories against Fordham came when Chamberlain, the No. 2 singles player, got by her opponent in three sets (2-6, 6-2, 6-4), and the No. 3 doubles team of Kristina Maxwell and Gina Simonelli won easily, (6-1, 6-1).

The Wildcats, however, turned things around two days later when they went to Swarthmore and came back with a 9-0 triumph. The singles winners were No. 1 Daley (6-1, 7-5), Chamberlain (6-0, 3-6, 6-0), No. 3 Michelle Bush (6-0, 6-2), No. 4 Kerry Amen (6-0, 6-0), No. 5 Teresa Kavnaugh (6-0, 6-0), and No. 6 Maxwell (6-1, 6-1).

The three doubles matches were swept by No. 1 Daley and Chamberlain (6-0, 6-1), No. 2 Amen and Katie O'Brien (6-4, 6-0) and Maxwell and Simonelli (6-1, 6-1).

'Nova returned home the next day and put together another solid performance to defeat Monmouth, 6-3. All six singles players routed their opponents, never losing more than two games in any one set. Daley led the way with a 6-1, 6-2 victory followed by Chamberlain, who won easily, (6-1, 6-1). Bush swept her match, (6-2, 6-0), Amen handled her opponent, (6-0, 6-1); Kavanaugh coasted past her foe, (6-1, 6-2) and Maxwell finished things off with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout.

Because of the success of the singles players, Head Coach Robert Langran was able to play his reserves for all three doubles matches. Although they lost them all — all of the matches went three sets and showed the depth, talent and future of the women's tennis team.

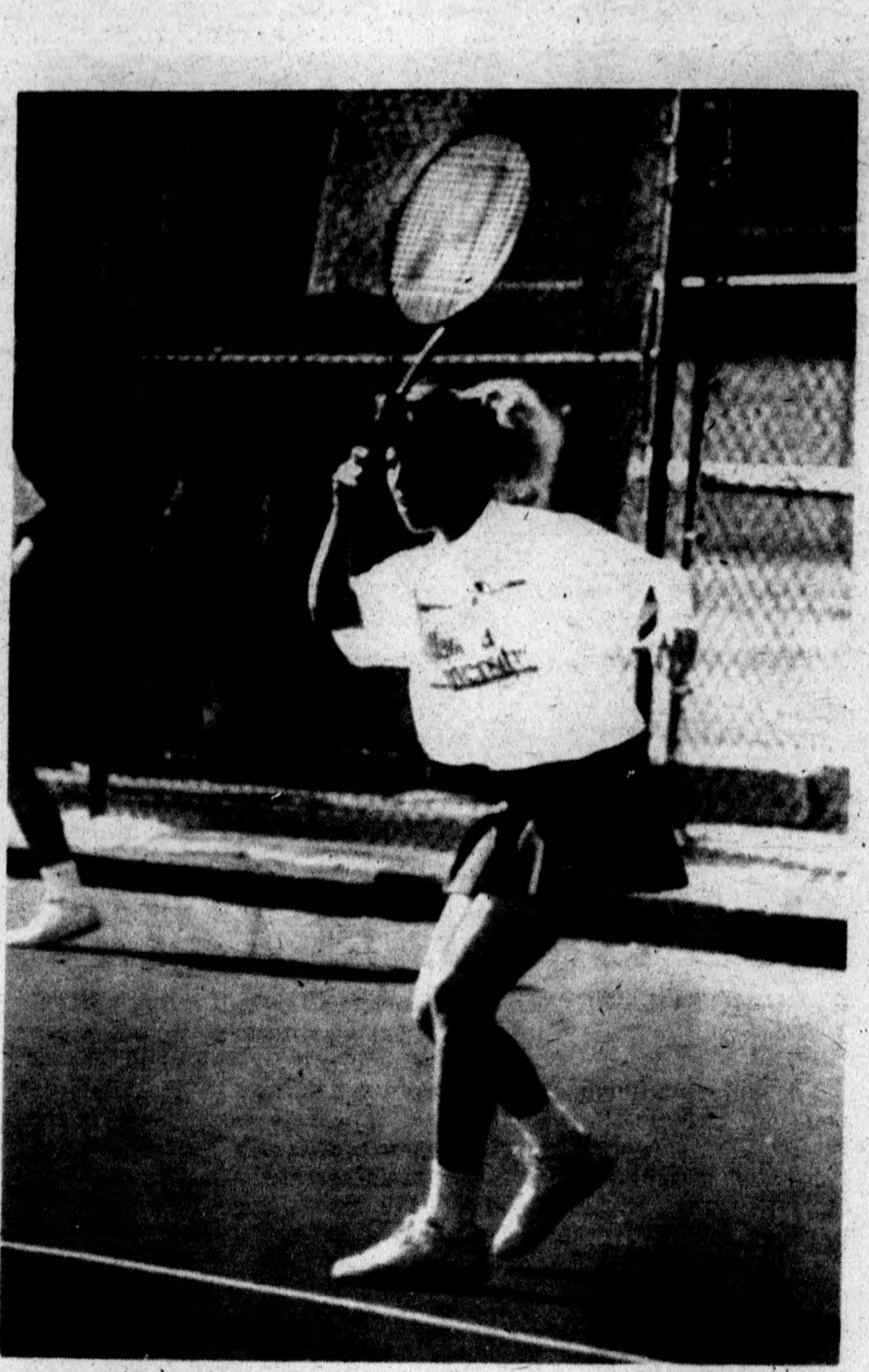
Two days later, 'Nova hosted Textile and, in another five-match contest, won their third contest in a row, 5-0. Daley (6-2, 6-0), Chamberlain (6-1, 6-0), and Bush (6-0, 6-0) cruised to singles victories, while Amen and O'Brien (6-0, 6-2), and Maxwell and Simonelli (6-3, 6-2) also won their doubles matches in straight sets.

Putting the finish on a very impressive four-match win streak, the Wildcats travelled to Drexel and posted their second 9-0 shutout of the week to improve their record to 7-4 on the season.

Once again, the singles winners were Daley (6-2, 6-3), Chamberlain (6-2, 4-6, 6-1), Bush (7-6, 6-0), Amen (6-0, 6-0), Kavanaugh (6-0, 6-1) and Maxwell (6-1, 6-1).

In three one-set doubles matches to eight games, Daley and Chamberlain won, 8-5; Amen and O'Brien cruised to an 8-2 victory; and Maxwell and Simonelli recorded an 8-0 triumph.

Finally, Sept. 23, the tough, Big East rival Express of St. John's visited Villanova and took home a 7-2 win.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The women's tennis team improved its record to 7-5 on the strength of a four-match win streak.

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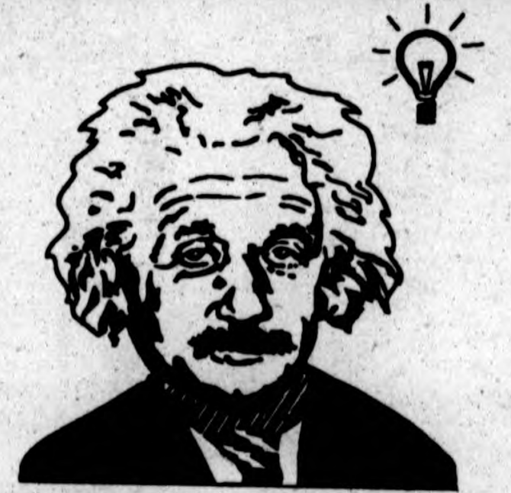

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Water polo wins

By CHRIS ABELES
Staff Reporter

"It is a great lift to come out so strong. Both the offense and the defense were executed perfectly," said water polo team captain Jim Dwyer. Dwyer had much to smile about. His water polo team opened their season with a 21-6 thrashing of Kutztown.

Not much went wrong for this Wildcat team, shown in their strong winning score.

> ***It is a great uplift to come out so strong. Both the offense and defense were executed perfectly.***
>
> **—Captain Jim Dwyer**

The Wildcat offense pounced on every scoring opportunity, coming away with an 8-2 lead after the first seven-minute period.

After that, the game was played to Villanova's tempo and it seemed as if the offense could score at will.

Leading the Wildcat attack was center Brian Filanowski, who tallied four goals. Other multiple scorers for the team were Pete Trout and Kevin Bhoemke, who had three apiece; Jeff Brown and Steve Steinbrook who both scored twice.

"I think we have been practicing so hard, we just got together and did what needed to be done," Filanowski said.

The defensive side of the game for the Wildcats was just as successful. They held the Kutztown attack to two goals or less in each of the periods, blanketing the opposing center and driver.

Jeff Bodle, John O'Keefe and Adam Zackarian shared the goaltending responsibilities. Bodle ended with three saves, O'Keefe with one and Zackarian had two.

Bodle, the starting goalie and a 1996 Olympic hopeful, has been dubbed by coach Dan Sharadin as Villanova's first "blue chip recruit." In high school, Bodle was honored with first team All-American status and also was named MVP at the Junior Olympic National Tournament.

The next competition on tap for the Wildcats is their own Wildcat Invitational which will run today through Sunday in the du Pont swimming facilities.

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This week, Villanova will face the squad from Liberty University for the Parents' Weekend game.

Liberty (4-0), ranked 8th nationally in Div. 1-AA, is coached by former Cleveland Browns Head Coach Sam Rutigliano.

"This weekend should be exactly what we need," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "The game is on its way to a sell-out and a stadium of wall-to-wall people should help the team."

"Liberty will be a tough opponent. They play a pro-style attack throwing 40-50 passes a game, and we will have to work hard to shut them down," Talley concluded.

Crew opens

By BILL EASTMAN
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow the Villanova men's and women's crew teams open their fall seasons. The crews will compete in the Head of the Ohio regatta, held annually in Pittsburgh.

This three-mile race is the first in a series of four regattas for the crews in the fall. They will row in the Navy Day regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Oct. 13. The following weekend sends the team northward to Boston, Massachusetts, for the Head of the Charles regatta Oct. 21.

The Head of the Schuylkill Oct. 27 in Philadelphia is the final race for the varsity members of the team. it also marks the first race for the novice rowers. They also race in the Frostbite and Braxton regattas in early November.

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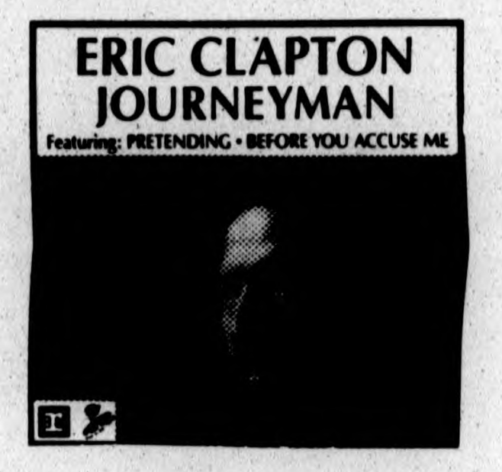

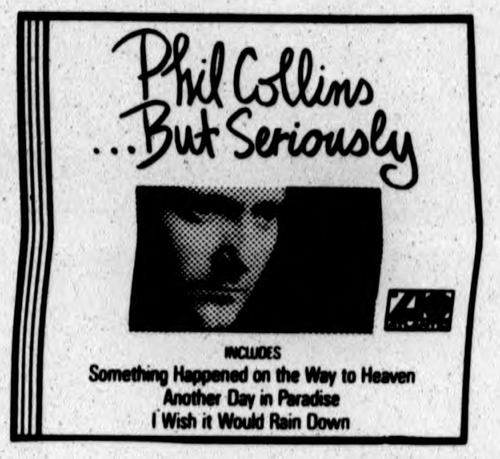
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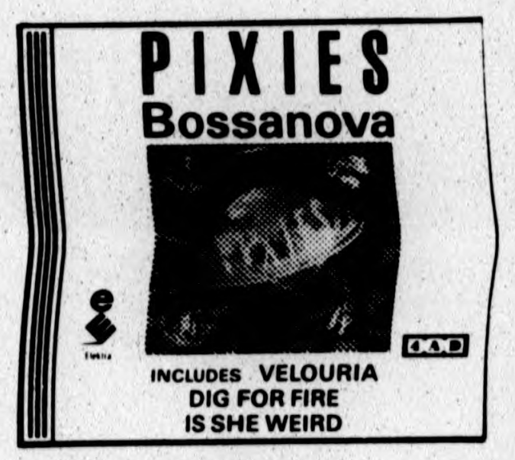

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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

New Hampshire 28, **Maine** 20

The Wildcats moved to 3-0 as they kept Maine winless in Orono, Maine. Fourth ranked New Hampshire was led by Barry Bourassa's 141 yards on the ground and with the win it remains in sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

Delaware 13, **West Chester** 12

Delaware (2-1) held on to defeat the stubborn Golden Rams of West Chester in a non-conference matchup in Delaware. West Chester, down 13-6 late in the fourth quarter, scored a touchdown to draw within one and Head Coach Rick Daniels elected to go for the two-point conversion. The attempted pass was batted away.

Boise State 34, **Boston University** 21

The Terriers (1-3) had a long plane ride back to Boston as they wasted the outstanding performance of quarterback Stan Greene Greene picked apart the Boise State secondary for 371 yards in the air, hitting on 28 of 45 passes. However, it was all for naught as Boise State proved to be the better team in Boise, Idaho,

William and Mary 24, **Connecticut** 7

The Tribe continued to pick on the Yankee as it took its second in a row from the conference. After beating Villanova last week, William and Mary did not let up on the 0-3 Huskies and in doing so improved to 2-1 on the year. Quarterback Chris Hakel accounted for the three touchdowns, throwing for two and running in the other.

James Madison 29, **Richmond** 0

James Madison got the better of instate rival Richmond in Richmond, Va. The Spiders were held scoreless for the second straight week and fell to 0-3. However, next week looks brighter when winless Maine comes into town.

Rhode Island 23, **Brown** 3

Rhode Island, now 3-0, piled up an impressive 553 total yards of offense while completely dominating Brown (0-2) in Kingston, R.I. Quarterback Kevin Neville was 16 of 30 for 265 yards and tailback John Newson scored 3 touchdowns to lead the team to its third straight victory.

Standings

	Yankee	Overall
1. New Hampshire	3-0	3-0
2. Rhode Island	1-0	3-0
Massachusetts	1-0	1-0-1
Villanova	1-0	1-2
5. Delaware	1-1	2-1
6. Boston University	0-1	1-3
Connecticut	0-1	0-3
Richmond	0-1	0-3
9. Maine	0-3	0-3

Villanova football statistics

DEFENSE	G/GS	UT	AT	TT
Damon Green	3/ 3	12	15	27
Chuck Murray	3/ 3	15	10	25
Curtis Eller	3/ 3	12	13	25
Mike Jones	3/ 3	6	18	24
Kevin Long	3/ 3	11	10	21
Chris Grychowski	3/ 3	10	9	19
Kevin Martchek	3/ 3	4	14	18
Orin Solomon	3/ 3	10	8	18
Rich Sernyak	3/ 3	4	11	15
Tom Sency	3/ 3	9	3	12
Mike Hoffman	2/ 0	8	3	11
Joey Dotro	2/ 2	4	4	8
Dan Summers	3/ 3	5	3	8
Mike Brown	3/ 3	6	1	7
Barry Alvis	3/ 1	4	3	7
William Oshodin	2/ 2	4	3	7
Tim Matas	1/ 1	4	3	7
Brian Kobelski	2/ 1	4	1	5
Peter Scavone	2/ 1	1	2	3
Kirk Johnson	2/ 0	2	1	3
Justin Reeves	3/ 2	0	2	2
Tom Withka	3/ 1	2	0	2
Tim Davis	2/ 2	2	0	2
John Marichak	2/ 2	1	1	2
John Testa	1/ 0	1	0	1
Rick Morelli	1/ 0	0	1	1
Kevin Mosley	3/ 0	1	0	1
Perry Hodge	3/ 1	1	0	1
Delmon Robertson	2/ 1	1	0	1
Chris Adler	1/ 0	1	0	1
Tim Tarpey	1/ 1	1	0	1
Tom Colombo	3/ 3	1	0	1
Scott Donald	3/ 3	1	0	1
George Brown	1/ 1	0	0	0
VU	3/ 3	148	139	287
Opponent Totals	3/ 3	135	164	299

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SCORING	G	PASS RCPT	RUSH	RETURN	TOTAL	KICK	PASS RCPT	RUN	TOTAL
Tom Withka	3	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	9
Pat Kennedy	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Jeff Johnson	3	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Tom Colombo	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Greg Downs	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Jeremy Worrell	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Anthony Carangi	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kevin Mosley	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
VU	3	4	5	0	9	9	0	0	9
Opponent Totals	3	1	7	0	8	8	0	0	8

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.	YDS/GAME	TD	TD/GAME
Pat Kennedy	3/ 3	54	262	20	242	4.5	80.7	2	.7
Jeff Johnson	3/ 3	42	168	8	160	3.8	53.3	1	.3
Kevin Mosley	3/ 0	6	44	0	44	7.3	14.7	0	.0
Anthony Carangi	2/ 1	5	23	3	20	4.0	10.0	1	.5
Greg Downs	3/ 3	2	6	3	3	1.5	1.0	0	.0
Mark Vallani	1/ 0	3	3	0	3	1.0	3.0	0	.0
Tom Colombo	3/ 3	19	33	78	-45	-2.4	-15.0	1	.3

PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	INT PCT.	YDS	YDS/ ATT	YDS/ CMP.	YDS/ GAME
Tom Colombo	3/ 3	93	53	.570	4	.040	652	7.0	12.3	217.3
VU	3/ 3	93	53	.570	4	.040	652	7.0	12.3	217.3
Opponent Totals	3/ 3	78	34	.436	4	.050	395	5.1	11.6	131.7

	/------- RUSHING YARDS ------/					/---- PASSING YARDS ---/				
TOTAL OFFENSE	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	TDS	ATT.	CMP.	YARDS	TDS	PLAYS
Tom Colombo	19	33	78	-45	1	93	53	652	4	112
Pat Kennedy	54	262	20	242	2	0	0	0	0	54
Jeff Johnson	42	168	8	160	1	0	0	0	0	42
Kevin Mosley	6	44	0	44	0	0	0	0	0	6
Anthony Carangi	5	23	3	20	1	0	0	0	0	5
Greg Downs	2	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Mark Vallani	3	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

Navy halts Wildcat comeback, 23-21

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

It was so close. The smell of victory was in the air. Villanova was due for a win, deserved a win and was going to win. Everyone knew it, the loyal fans who made the trip to Annapolis, the Villanova alumni whose sailboats rocked in the shadow of the Naval Academy proudly flying 'Nova banners and the students at home watching on television.

Villanova just had to win. The Cats had jumped a division, facing Div. I-A Navy, and were in the lead 21-20 with less than six minutes remaining. A win would vindicate their brutal defeat to William and Mary the week before and elevate the program to national recognition.

The end was in sight. Could the Wildcats pull off their stunning upset on Navy's home field?

The next series of plays would determine that.

Villanova punted to the Midshipmen and the 'Nova defense, missing a fair catch signal, smothered the ball carrier. This mistake resulted in a costly 30-yard penalty placing the line of scrimmage at the 46-yard line.

The Midshipmen promptly capitalized on their good fortune. Although the Wildcats prevented a touchdown, the Middie kicker booted a perfect field goal to take the lead, 23-21, with 5:52 left.

The Cats never scored again.

Another defeat was added to the Wildcats' record. The game was just another loss. The spirit, determination and enthusiasm of the players were lost in the final score. All the excitement of beating a nationally recognized team on the road vanished.

"We played as well as we possibly could have," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "They were bigger than us and we just played as hard as we could."

"We only had four penalties the entire game, and it was just our misfortune that two of them came on that critical punt return," Talley continued. "We had to stop them, but instead they drove 30 yards and we knew their kicker would not miss."

But, if one could look past the final score and the disappointment that the players, coaches and fans all felt, a lot of outstanding Wildcat football could be found.

Without a doubt, the best play of the game belonged to Villanova.

The Cats were on Navy's 32-yard line with less than a minute left in the second quarter. Sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo drifted back as senior flanker Greg Downs raced for the end zone: Colombo launched a mighty pass and as Downs entered the end zone he leapt forward with outstretched arms.

Downs caught the ball while his body was horizontal, traveling forward like a human missile, and brought his feet down just inside the rear boundary of the end zone.

The leaping, diving catch was so sensational that ESPN picked it as Play of the Week.

"I cannot remember a more spectacular play ever at Villanova," Talley said. "Downs has had two wonderful weeks in a row now and is establishing himself as a premier player."

The Wildcats' other touchdown was not so much incredible as a demonstration of sheer determination.

A long pass to Downs followed by a run by Pat Kennedy put Villanova inside the one-yard line with a first down. The Cats tried to bully their way through the larger Midshipmen, but every advance was deflected.

Fourth and goal with less than a yard. Could the Wildcats squeeze through? Talley decided to try once more. This time the Cats ran the option and when Colombo saw a small opening, he slipped through to record the score.

"We thought we could wedge our way through, but instead just bounced off of them," Talley said. "I was being stubborn in going for it. I doubted that we would make it either."

But all the great play did not belong to the offense. The defense also had a red-letter day.

The secondary effectively shut down the Navy passing game, forcing the Middies to run most of the fourth quarter.

Alton Grizzard, the Navy quar-

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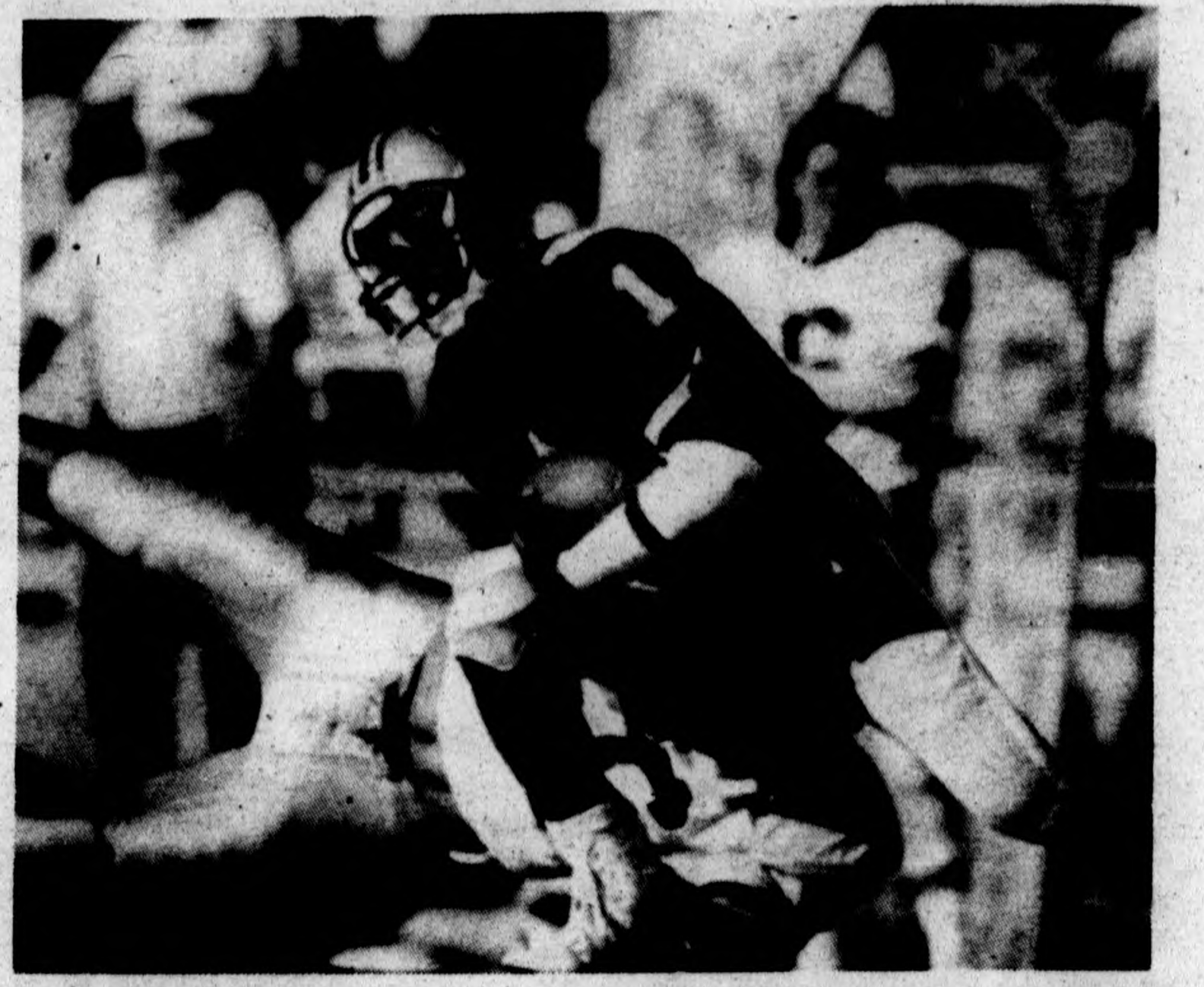


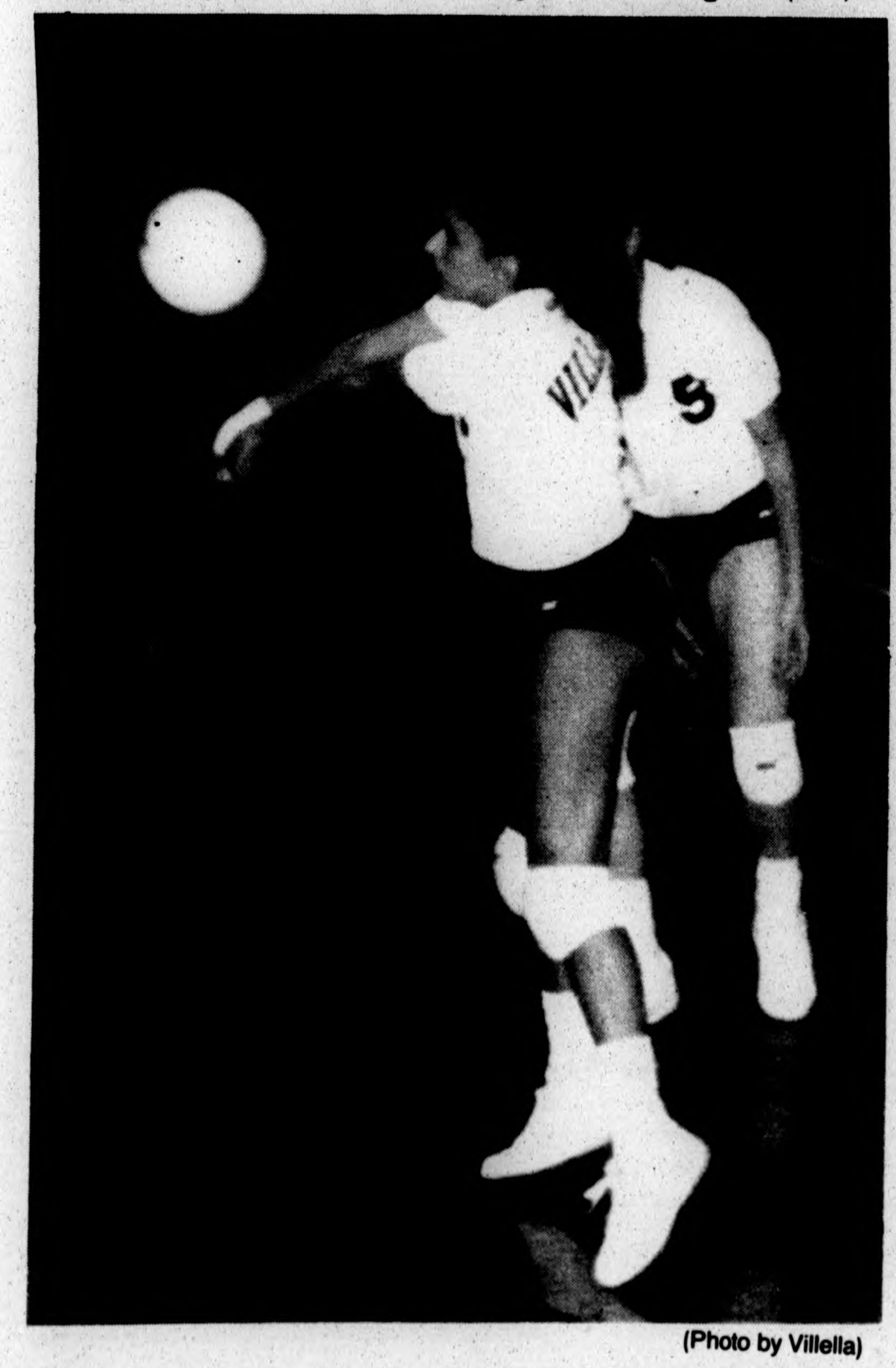
(Courtesy of Sports Information)

Receiver Greg Downs made a spectacular touchdown catch in a losing effort as 'Nova fell to Navy 23-21.

Volleyball finishes third

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team (9-6) opened its home season last week and showed the improvement necessary for a successful season. The Wildcats defeated LaSalle easily in its opener Sept. 18 and finished third in the Villanova Invitational held last weekend.



(Photo by Villella)

The volleyball team played well and finished third as host of the Villanova Invitational.

Head Coach David Barkley said the tournament helped his team prepare for its Big East Conference opener at Providence tonight.

"The invitational was very successful," Barkley said. "It was very competitive. I felt we made a real important step."

'Nova dominated the action against LaSalle as it swept the Explorers in three games (15-7, 15-7, 15-5). The win was the first dominant all-around performance by the young team. At one point, 'Nova held a 13-0 lead in the final game before closing out the match at 15-5.

After its tremendous game against LaSalle, the Cats entered the invitational with hopes of winning the tournament. Despite excellent play, it finished 2-2 over the two-day event. 'Nova defeated Fordham (15-8, 15-5, 15-5) and Rider (15-4, 18-16, 15-6), but fell to Northeastern (12-15, 11-15, 14-16) and champion Northern Illinois (8-15, 11-15, 11-15).

While Barkley said he felt the entire event helped his team grow, he pointed in particular to the final match against Northern Illinois, a closely contested win by a powerful Midwestern team.

"They're a very good team," Barkley said. "We were right with them. We played at a higher level than we have all year."

Barkley also was pleased with the performance of sophomores Vicky Dispenza and Pam Clifford, both of whom made the all-tournament team. Dispenza, a 5-4 setter from Hawthorne, N.Y., has been the Wildcats' most consistent player the entire season. She has 432 assists, 390 more than her closest teammate.

Clifford, a 5-9 center from Honolulu, Hawaii, leads the team with 183 kills, an average of 3.7 per game.

"Pam Clifford played her best ball of the year," Barkley said.

The Big East Conference, which has adapted an in-conference round-robin schedule this season, presents 'Nova with its greatest challenge. But based upon its improvement over the past few weeks, the Cats appear ready to better its school record of 17 wins last season.

"I think we're ready," Barkley said of his team's chances. "But I think we can get better. We can finish in the top four in the conference. I'm really proud of the team. They're working very hard."

EXTRA POINTS

Volleyball reaches new heights

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

While dwelling in the shadow of a highly-publicized football program, the Wildcat women's volleyball team has quietly risen to its highest level ever.

Head Coach David Barkley has rounded up a group of young highly-talented athletes from places far removed from the school that they represent. In fact, the team consists of a junior, three sophomores and five freshmen. Only junior captain Jennifer Neville and sophomore Pam Clifford have any considerable playing experience in a Villanova uniform. The only other two players that were not still in high school last season, sophomores Vicki Dispenza and Lisa Jochums, saw severeely limited action due to injuries.

Another oddity is that only one of the players hails from a place less than nearly halfway across the country, and the majority of its players are from California. The remainder of the team consists of two players from Arizona, along with one representative each of Hawaii, Indiana, Ohio and New York.

However, it is the large steps towards national prominence that this team has taken for which it is recently distinguished.

As last season commenced, the Cats possessed their greatest outlook ever. However, a dismal 2-13 start posed a serious disappointment. The team went 15-8 the rest of the way and placed fourth in the Big East post-season tournament.

This season, however, the team stands at 9-6 after 15 games and has found outstanding success despite the loss of seven seniors. A team with its brightest outlook last season is much better this season.

The Cats must face a schedule that aside from last season, is its most testing ever. However, rewards may lie at the end of the tunnel this season. This optimism exists because, for the first time, Big East teams will play each other in round-robin fashion throughout the season instead of merely encountering each other in the season-ending tournament. This will also be the inaugural season of an automatic NCAA tournament bid for the Big East tournament champion.

Although powerhouse teams from Pittsburgh and Syracuse appear to have the inside track to the title, early-season experience against these teams may help the young Cats to mature before this all-important climax of the season.

If captain Neville and fellow leader Clifford can continue to motivate the young Cats to play at their highest level, the team may find itself atop the Big East at years end.

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Hospital treats drunken students

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
Staff Reporter

An average of two to five Villanova students enter the Bryn Mawr Hospital's emergency room every weekend with alcohol-related problems, said Ellen Mattes, manager of public relations at Bryn Mawr Hospital. In many of the cases students have dangerously high blood alcohol levels and must be placed in the intensive care unit. Although there have been no fatalities yet, the number and severity of such trips has increased over the past few years, she said.

"It is a very, very serious problem, especially with college students," said Mattes. "What is really frightening is not that it is chronic drinking, but that the drinking that does occur is in excess."

In most cases, the intoxicated student is brought to the emergency room in a semi-conscious or convulsive state by friends who have become alarmed, she said.

> ***Villanova students' behavior in the emergency room is less than desirable. They are very disruptive . . . cursing, yelling and fighting with the emergency room staff.***
>
> **Ellen Mattes, manager of public relations at Bryn Mawr Hospital**

"In severe cases, the person must be intubated, which involves a tube being inserted down the throat and into the lungs, because they are slipping into respiratory depression, which is extremely serious," Mattes explained. A person can become seriously ill even before reaching the legal intoxication limit of .10, because alcohol tolerance is unique to each individual.

Unfortunately, attending to the sick person is not the only problem in these cases, said Mattes. "Very often the people who have brought the person in are also quite drunk themselves. Villanova students' behavior in the emergency room is less than desirable. They are very disruptive . . . cursing, yelling and fighting with the emergency room staff. Villanova University is by far the leader in these cases at Bryn Mawr Hospital, partly due to our geography of course, but the numbers are still alarmingly

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Ticket policy changed

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

To avoid last year's crush of people and over a six-hour wait in line, this season's Wildcat men's basketball tickets will be sold using a lottery method, for all students who wish to purchase tickets, said Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Theodore Aceto.

Last year some students waited in line for over seven hours and the unlucky ones were left ticketless.

Student Government and the University Senate's Athletic Advisory Committee devised the lottery plan as an alternative to having students wait in line.

"I hope it proves to be a fair system," said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

Lottery applications are available in this issue of the **Villanovan.** Applications will automatically be rejected if they are not fully completed and are due Tuesday with payment for the tickets, said Aceto.

Approximately 1,750 tickets will go into the lottery. Tickets used by the band and in recruiting will be set aside from the 1,844

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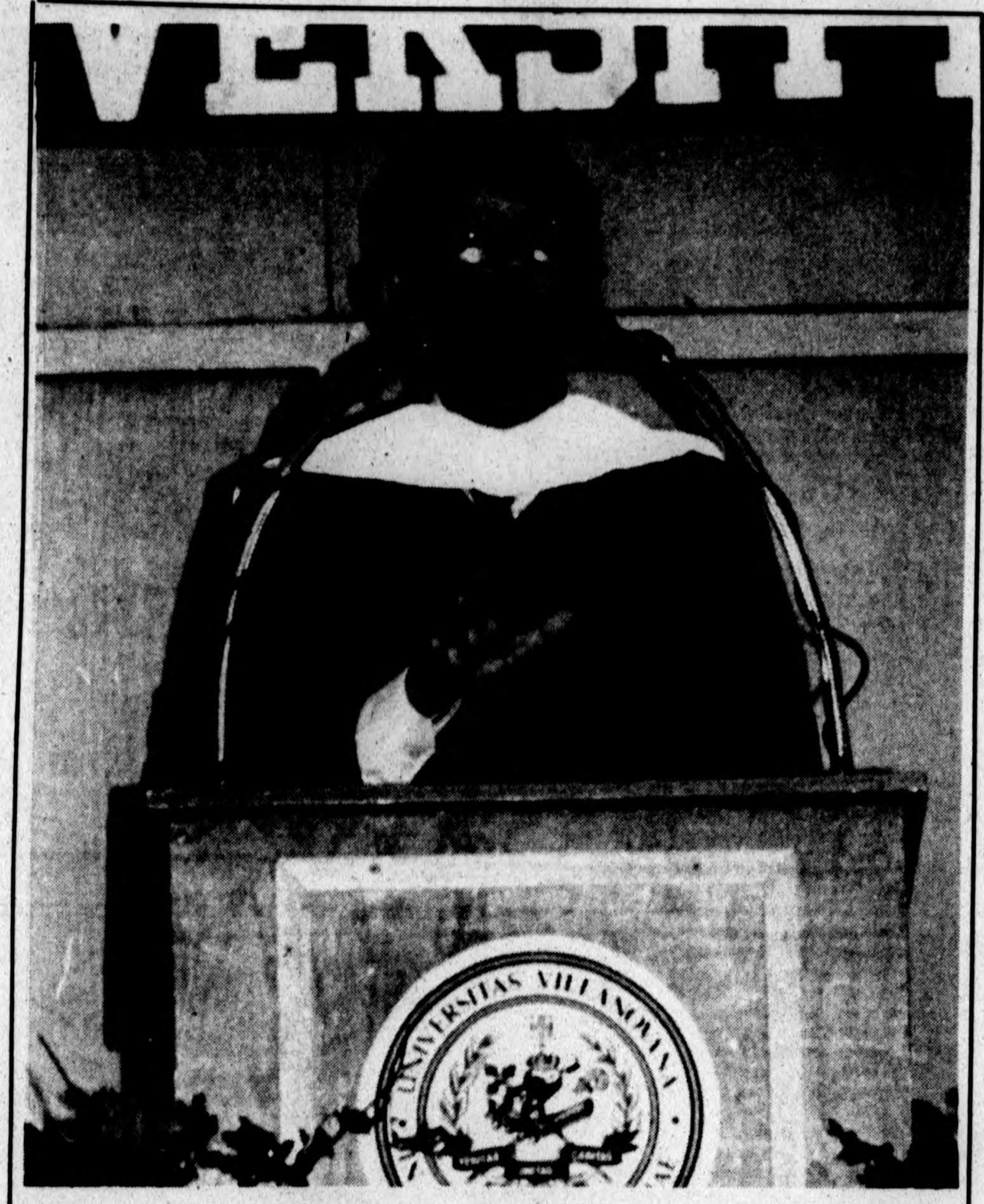

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Rev. Jon Sobrino, S.J. received an honorary degree Oct. 15 in Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

Sobrino receives honorary degree

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

On Monday, Oct. 15, The Rev. Jon Sobrino, S.J., of the University of Central America (UCA) appeared before an audience of students, professors and alumni in the Villanova Room to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He accepted the degree as a tribute to his six fellow Jesuits and two women who were slain last November in El Salvador.

Describing the address as "informal," Sobrino discussed the true mission of a Catholic university and explained the political situation which caused the brutal slayings in El Salvador.

"The killings of my six Jesuit brothers were not isolated cases," he said. One Jesuit was slain in 1980 and the other five were killed 10 months ago. All six men were slain for publicly speaking against the ruling power. He added that the killings "are the culmination of a process of prosecution that has lasted for 15 years."

Sobrino said that in response to

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Senate meets today

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will discuss the recommendation to the administration concerning the University's position on off-campus student residents and housing at today's meeting.

The proposal, formulated by Student Senator Michael C. Coyle, requests that the University address: Villanova's support for their off-campus students in the event of confrontations with landlords, police and community officials; the University's support of the community versus the students in such situations; the University's four-year-housing responsibility to the student even though that student may not live on campus; the support of students' legal rights off-campus; the University speaking out for the students' legal rights; the University's stance on the zoning and housing laws and the possibility of the University amending these laws.

The proposal, once discussed on the senate floor, will recommend *that the University develop a formal written statement concerning these issues.*

Coyle said he "would like to see the University take a stand on these issues ... one way, or the other. Because, the University has been skirting the issue."

"This is even more important now that the West Campus development has been delayed" and the University will be unable to accommodate students in the near future, he added.

Today's senate meeting will be held in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Second in a two part series

Responsibility required for off-campus living

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor
and **MATT BRENNAN**
Assistant News Editor

Villanova campus, early Monday morning. Citations in hand, you roam the campus in search of some way out of this disastrous living situation. A letter from the township informs you that you and your housemates have seven days left to live in your house. What do you do? Where do you go?

Between 50 and 60 citations have been issued in Lower Merion to students for disruptive conduct since Aug. 26. The citations range from public urination to disorderly conduct to public intoxication. Also, 15 houses in Lower Merion await litigation which will determine possible evictions in the future due to student housing ordinance violations.

Dr. Sebastian Rainone from the Legal Information Center proposes short and long term approaches to deal with the problems in the future. The short term project involves individual counseling. "Since May we have conducted over 225 individual consultations," said Rainone.

Students often ask if they should hide beds in order to elude the law when inspections of their house are scheduled to take place. "I cannot condone violating the law, not because it won't look good in print, but because it will catch up to the students eventually,"

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Dr. Sebastian Rainone, business law.

Villanova top regional school

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

U.S. News and World Report ranked Villanova No. 1 among regional universities in the North.

Regional universities generally award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines, such as business or engineering, and many provide both the kinds of professional programs found at large state universities and the intimate setting of a liberal-arts college.

Robert Capone, director of the Alumni Association, said that the ranking was impressive because of the number of quality institutions in the Northeast region. "It is a very difficult area to earn such a high ranking," he said.

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THE FINAL RANKING: *The Top 60 Regional Colleges & Universities*

NORTH

Rank	Name	Overall score	Academic reputation	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Student satisfaction
1.	Villanova University (PA)	100.0	1	11	7	24	4
2.	Worcester Polytechnic Institute (MA)	99.9	5	30	1	2	10
3.	Alfred University (NY)	97.4	8	28	10	1	39
4.	Rutgers, State U. of New Jersey – Camden	93.0	30	20	2	9	111
5.	Fairfield University (CT)	91.7	3	5	51	35	12
6.	Providence College (RI)	91.5	7	22	26	44	3
7.	Manhattan College (NY)	91.4	17	50	8	15	23
8.	Trenton State College (NJ)	89.9	25	1	37	34	52
9.	SUNY College at Geneseo	88.2	36	2	19	54	54
10.	University of Scranton (PA)	87.1	10	10	68	36	2
11.	Ithaca College (NY)	87.0	4	21	76	12	38
12.	St. Michael's College (VT)	86.6	26	26	53	16	14
13.	SUNY College at Potsdam	83.6	75	18	9	32	57
14.	Simmons College (MA)	83.2	22	74	34	7	29
15.	Seton Hall University (NJ)	81.8	6	56	55	28	50
15.	LeMoyne College (NY)	81.8	20	41	48	46	18

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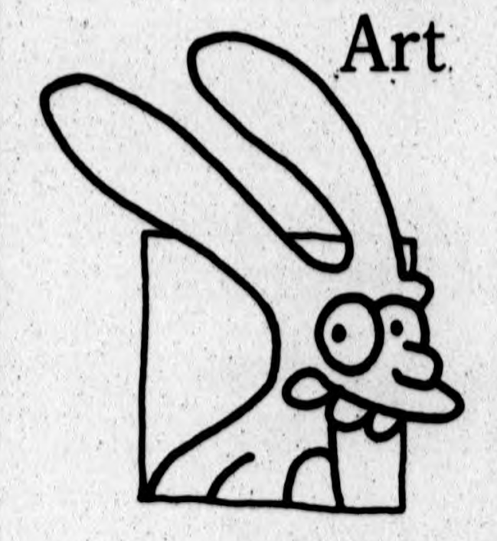

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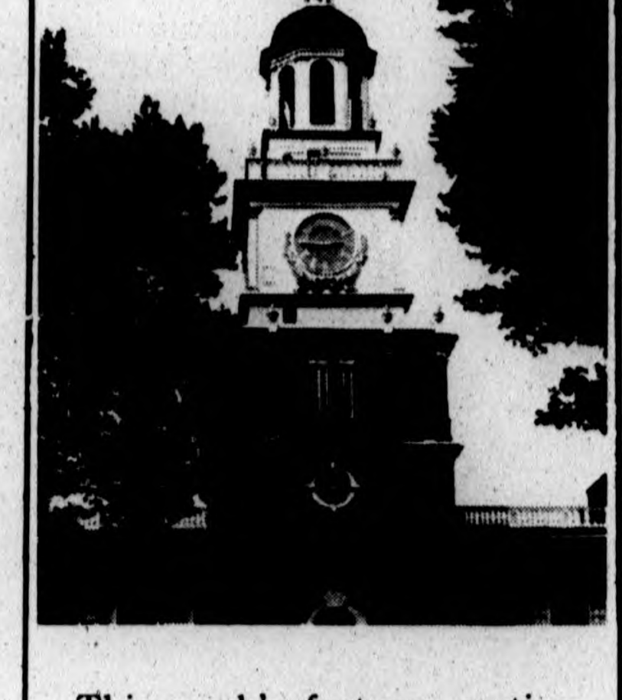
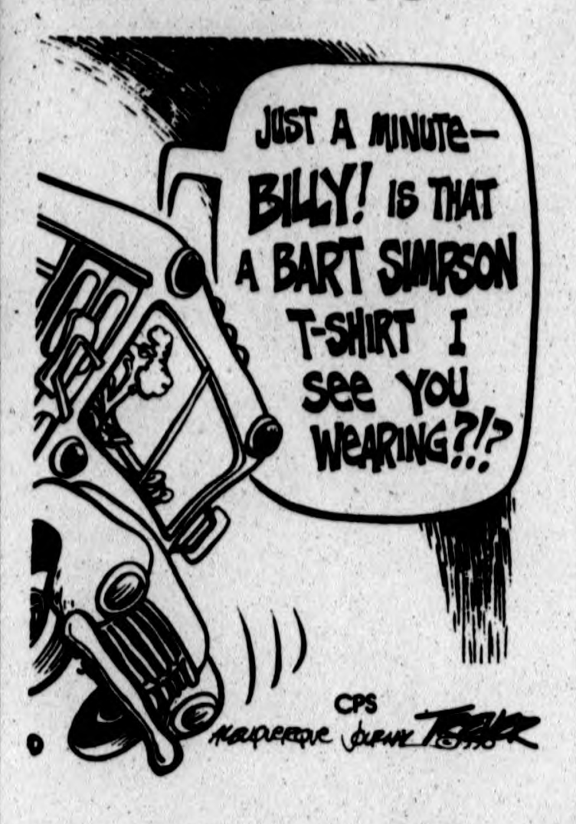


This week's features section spotlights Philadelphia's many attractions — museums, theatres, historical sites and much more. Features begins on page 13.

EDITORIALS

Can a democratic society allow the arts to be suppressed without risking further compromises in personal liberty? Dr. Eli Goldblatt examines the NEA controversy and its implications for our culture. Also, our Middle Eastern policy is defended, and Villanova students respond to the question "Would you fight for your country in the Persian Gulf?" Editorials begin on page 8.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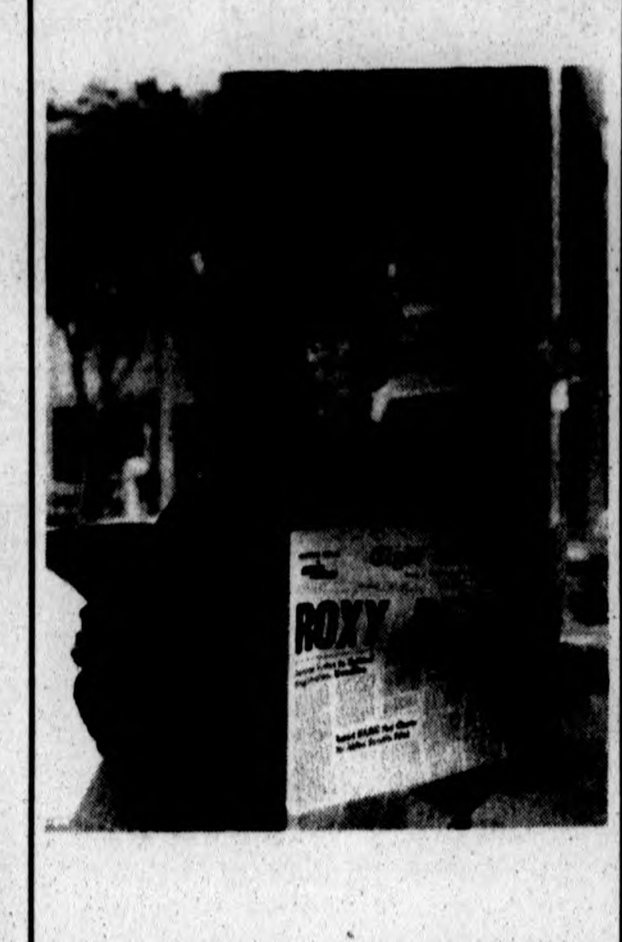

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment the new movies "Mr. Destiny" and "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" are reviewed. Also, The Pixies return with a new album and Villanova Theatre opens its season with "The Importance of Being Earnest." Entertainment begins on page 23.

SPORTS

Football drops a heartbreaker to the Connecticut Huskies 19-14, men's golf captures its first Big East championship in five years, and Marty Stern and men's track continue to turn up the heat in their fall season. Sports begins on page 40.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Matt Brennan

Israel

In a decision likely to strain relations with the United States, Israel said Oct. 15 that it would not cooperate with a U.N. delegation investigating the circumstances in which Israeli police killed 21 Arabs last week at the Temple *Mount, one of Judaism's and Islam's holiest shrines.*

England

In a rousing speech to fellow Conservatives, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that she had no intention of letting her country become part of a United States of Europe and no intention of letting anyone else become her country's leader any time soon.

Jerusalem

An Israeli cabinet committee decided to go against its commitment to the United States by encouraging the increase of settlement of Soviet Jews in its annexed territory. The move is seen by diplomats as a defiant response to the United States decision to support the U.N. investigation of the killing of 21 Palestinians last week.

Washington

Bush Administration officials say they hope that the current Afghan rebel offensive near Kabul will encourage the Soviet-backed government to push for a peace settlement, but they doubt it will succeed in overthrowing President Najibullah.

South Africa

Racial discrimination became illegal Oct. 15 in parks, swimming pools, libraries, toilets and other publicly owned places across South Africa. Parliament repealed the 37-year-old Separate Amenities Act, which the governing National Party enacted in 1953 to allow municipalities to restrict their sites for the exclusive use of whites.

Stockholm

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for his promotion of world peace in the last year. Gorbachev was commended for causing political change in Eastern Europe and helping to end the Cold War.

New York

New York's City Council proposed a ban on cigarette vending machines in many public places in the city. If the full council passes the bill, New York would become the first large city to impose such a ban.

Germany

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose popularity rose with Germany unification earlier this month, got a further boost when his Christian Democratic Union sailed to victory in four of the five states of former East Germany.

Washington

The Senate Finance Committee adopted a tax provision that would cost the nation millions of dollars over the next five years by giving a tax break for art donations to museums. Supporters say that the American public will benefit from the decision. Opposition claims that it is just another tax break for the wealthy, who are the primary benefactors at museums.

Jordan

Jordan's King Hussein said Oct. 15 that war in the Persian Gulf may be imminent. He said that the United States and its Arab allies must be willing to make significant compromises in order to maintain peace.

Hussein said that he believes that President Bush and other Western leaders failed to respond to Saddam Hussein's signals, soon after the Kuwait invasion, that he was willing to withdraw.

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Citizens demand results from Harmony Program

Margaret Kaminski
Assistant News Editor

Discussion of Lower Merion Township's Community Harmony Program highlighted the Bryn Mawr Civic Association's annual meeting at the Bryn Mawr Community Building on Sept. 25.

The conversation centered around solving the problems caused by local student housing, more specifically, Villanova's off-campus students.

According to the program, 16 patrol officers and four supervisors have undergone special training with regards to all rental property regulatory codes.

The officers patrol the "hot spots" of South Bryn Mawr and Ardmore around the clock willing to aggressively enforce criminal and regulatory statues, said Police Superintendent Harry Hasson.

Since the program started, the officers "issue lots of citations and work with the neighbors," added Hasson.

Bob Duncan, director of the department of building regulation, reiterated this point emphasizing the community's role in getting involved since "the burden of proof is tough to get. We need your help in getting names," he said.

District Justice Caroline Stine called on the large audience to "follow through if you have problems" by reporting students and testifying when the cases come to court.

"Not every citation goes to court since many students plead guilty and pay the fine. Otherwise it only takes one to four weeks for the process to take action and come before the court," added Stine.

"Township officials want Villanova students to blend in well with the community ... just behaving like other citizens. I hope the University is making students aware of the law governing the community," said Stine.

The penalty for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and summary crimes (the purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of intoxicating beverages by someone under 21) is a fine up to $300 and up to 90 days in jail.

Bartley hit with fourth bomb threat

By LARISA EPATKO
Staff Reporter

On four separate occasions bomb threats have disrupted classes in Bartley Hall this semester. No bombs were found.

The Department of Public Safety is conducting an "extensive investigation," said Jim Bonner, associate director.

The threats were telephoned to different places, including Radnor Police Station and the Department of Public Safety Bonner said the calls were "normal and standard" with no mistaking their purpose.

The department follows a procedure in bomb threat situations to evaluate the telephone calls and search the specified areas.

The Radnor Township Police Station sent officers to the campus to aid Public Safety with the search of Bartley Hall.

Lieutenant Jansen of the Radnor Township police department said they "can't take false alarms for granted. It is a dangerous situation where a bomb could exist in any form."

The threats interfere with the students' education, said Bonner. "They are the ones who are disrupted" and kept from studying in the "best environment possible."

The last two threats occurred during the week of mid-term examinations. Bonner said it was "very possible" planned examinations could have been a reason behind the bomb scares.

Dr. Marie Donaghay, history professor, was giving an exam during a bomb threat. The class "continued to work on their exams," she said, "but they lost 10 to 15 minutes on it ... about one-half the class was unable to finish."

According to Bonner, the goal of the department is to be "the least intrusive as possible with the students," while doing "the best we can" in bomb threat cases.

University prepares for sesquicentennial

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

A sesquicentennial steering committee is meeting periodically to develop programs and activities for the 150th anniversary of the University from 1992 to 1993, said Christine A. Lysionek, managing director of the sesquicentennial events.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. University president, charged the steering committee with the sesquicentennial last December, she said, and gave Chairman Richard A. Neville, director of student activities, the responsibility for developing a series of events planned for the 1992-93 academic year. This anniversary was seen as an "occasion to celebrate," Lysionek said.

Two members of Villanova's alumni association plus representatives from every college and department in the University make up this 17-member committee.

After collecting information on possible activities from universities having held similar events, the group established goals for itself and formed 10 working subcommittees which started in September, Lysionek said. Lysionek presently works as a liaison officer between the subcommittees and Neville.

These subcommittees are currently "brainstorming" and "developing preliminary ideas" which will be included in a proposal submitted to the main committee in November. When the group concludes its review, and decides which programs are to be conducted, they will initiate preparations in the spring, said Lysionek.

The 10 subcommittees are working to recruit students to assist them. Lysionek stressed, "they [the students], would be involved in all phases" of developing and implementing the programs.

These festivities are intended for the entire Villanova community, she said, and those in charge of the preparations are willing to consider ideas or comments anyone might have for the anniversary.

BPAA restructures

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Villanova's Business Professional Advertiser's Association (BPAA) is at a rebuilding stage, said chapter President Jennifer Turan.

Villanova BPAA serves as a network for students to form and build relations with professionals in careers including marketing, public relations and advertising. "People have found jobs through these relations," Turan said.

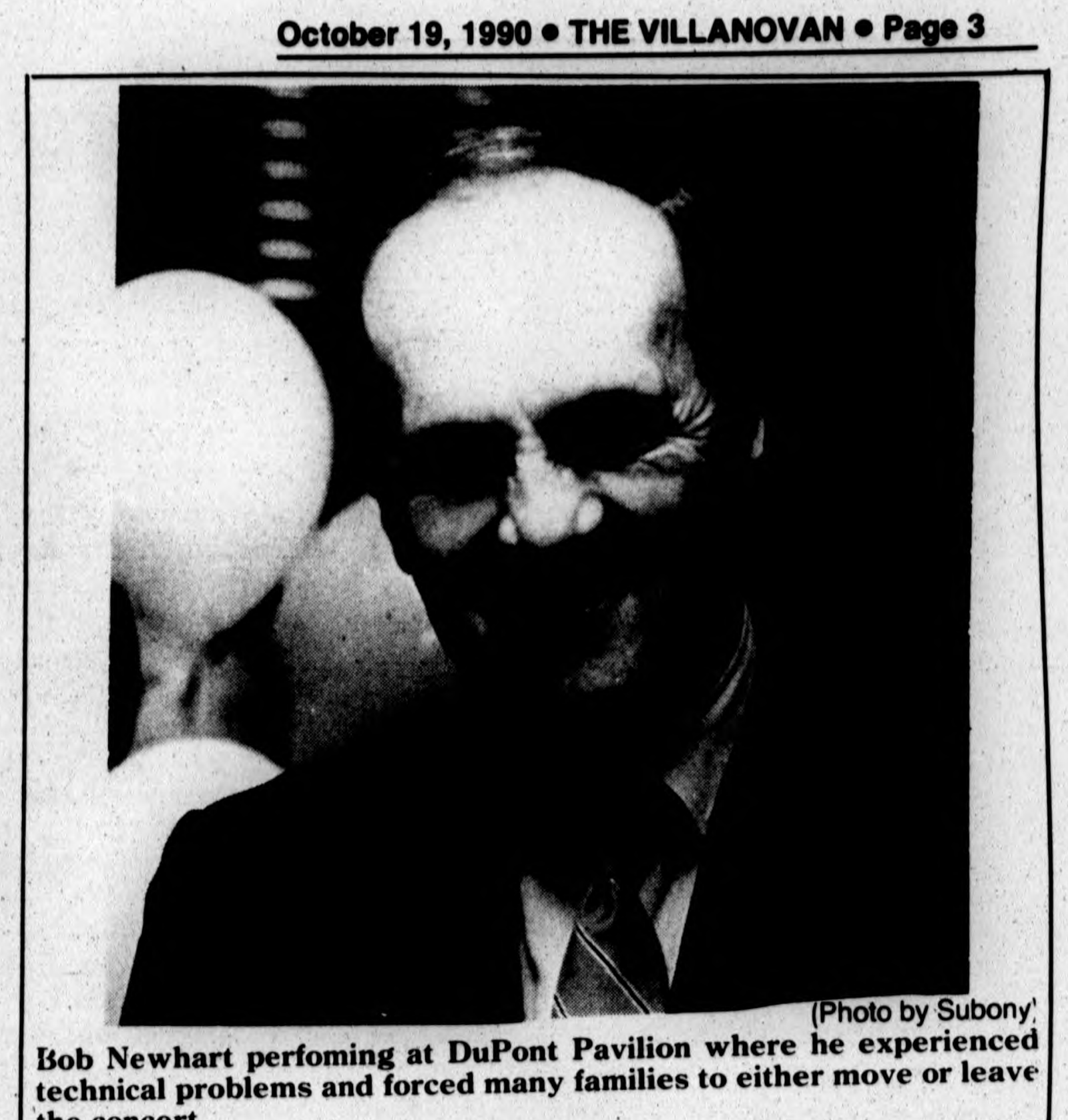
Turan said that she hopes to model Villanova's BPAA after the Philadelphia chapter, which holds monthly meetings. "These give students a chance to interact with people in their field of interest," she added.

The Villanova chapter will attend its first Philadelphia chapter meeting Nov. 8, where three field trips will be planned: to an advertiser, to a publisher and to an advertising agency.

BPAA Villanova's chapter meetings are held on Monday evenings. One is scheduled for Monday, at 9 p.m., in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. Jim White, president of the White Marketing Group, will speak at this meeting. Turan said that the organization plans on having speakers at every meeting.

Dr. Paula Michael Johnson, the club's advisor, serves as a mediator between the students and the professionals.

Villanova BPAA holds an Advertising Career Day in the spring where students can learn more about the BPAA and related careers, Turan said.



(Photo by Subony)

Bob Newhart perfoming at DuPont Pavilion where he experienced technical problems and forced many families to either move or leave the concert.

Audience unable to hear Newhart

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Staff Reporter

Difficulties in the audio system at duPont Pavilion marred Bob Newhart's performance for parents Sept. 29, forcing many families to either move seats or leave the performance.

"The architects designed the [duPont Pavilion] for sports, not for musical affairs," said Mark Gummer, owner of National Audio Incorporated, who handled the sound for the show. The stage crew at Villanova was not responsible for the sound but they did handle the lighting for the performance.

Many agree that the duPont Pavilion was not designed for this event. Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities said, "the building is horrendous. There are no sound panels and no draping."

Gummer said, Newhart as a performer is one of the worst at technical competence. The afternoon before the show, a sound check was performed with Newhart present. Newhart insisted that the sound be turned down so that he did not hear reverberations, Gummer said.

"Newhart would hear echoes that would throw his timing off. That is why he and his manager directed that the sound be turned down," said Gummer.

There were also several speakers that are built into the building that Newhart did not want used, said Rich O'Conner, chairman of the Student Programming Council's Concert Committee.

"[During the show,] the crew tried to compensate for a lot of problems," said Gorski.

However, any changes that had to be made during the performance could not be made without the

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FIJI's road race raises funds

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) will hold its second annual Pigskin 300 charity road race this week in cooperation with the FIJI chapter of the University of Richmond and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.)

The Pigskin 300 is a 300-mile road race beginning in Richmond, Va. and ending at Villanova Stadium for the opening ceremonies of the Villanova and Richmond football game. Brothers of FIJI at Richmond will carry the game ball from Virginia to Baltimore, Md., where they will then pass the ball on to Villanova brothers.

From Baltimore, approximately 40 to 50 Villanova brothers escorted by students on bicycles and a spotter car will then carry the ball until they reach Villanova Stadium.

All proceeds from this event will be contributed to the support of a fledgling Philadelphia-based M.A.D.D. chapter. M.A.D.D. is an organization committed to helping those whose lives have been affected by the tragedy of drunk driving accidents and pledged to preventing these accidents through education and legislation.

"The Pigskin 300 was a tremendous success last year and we have received fantastic support for this year's race from area businesses," said program coordinator John Mulligan.

Mulligan said, "it's been really tough getting the event together, but everyone has worked hard on it, because it's such a good cause."

FIJI president Gregg Pacchiana said that a main goal of this event is "to be a help to the community and put something truly positive into it."

Students cope with high gas prices

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

As tensions in the Persian Gulf have raised the price of oil to about $40 a barrel, commuting students have had to be more conscious to the amount of gas they use in their automobiles.

Rising gas prices are affecting commuting students in various ways. Robin Leibowitz, a junior commuter, said, "I used to never care about the gas prices, but now I find myself looking for the cheapest station."

Several off-campus commuters are carpooling. Other alternatives include the buses and trains. Unfortunately, students are also resorting to hitchhiking.

Laura Smith, an on-campus resident, said, "My room has become a convenient hang-out for off-campus friends waiting for the train or rides."

Students are now compromising quality for price. Vito DiCamillo, a junior commuter, said, "I am forced to use a lower grade gas and therefore my car doesn't run well."

Off-campus students are now thinking twice about having their cars at school. "I used to hate not having a car, but now that the gas prices have gone up so much I don't mind," said Erin Lambert, a commuting student.

Off-campus students are seeing the advantages to on-campus living. Karen Cotterall, a junior commuter, said, "If I had gotten on-campus housing I wouldn't have had to worry about the gas prices."

Some of the students interviewed recommended that Villanova have a bus which could go up and down Lancaster Avenue providing transportation for the many Villanova commuters.

Congress moves to encourage service

College Press Service

In the near future, college students may be able to earn more financial aid or even a "voucher" to help them buy their first houses if they take time off from school to work in "community service" jobs for awhile.

Congress moved closer to creating a "national service" system for students Sept. 13 when the U.S. House of Representatives approved a bill to give schools and colleges $100 million next year to set up programs to promote student volunteerism.

The Senate passed its own national service bill March 1. It would pay student volunteers with "vouchers" that, in turn, could be used for college tuition or buying a house.

Now, a joint House-Senate conference committee will discuss both bills, and try to come up with a compromise version both bodies can approve.

Campus volunteer programs already have been popping up frequently during the past two academic years.

Most recently, on Sept. 19 Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced his school would set up a Center for Service Learning to place students in local volunteer service jobs.

Other schools that have set up similar programs include Stanford, Georgetown, Tulane and Xavier universities, and the universities of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Scranton.

As students volunteered and adult worries about student materialism became something of a fad, groups such as the Democratic Leadership Council and the Education Commission of the States suggested making students volunteer in order to graduate or to get financial aid.

A National Service bill introduced in Congress in 1989, for example, would have made all students who needed college aid devote two years to either a community program or the military service.

Supporters of the notion, which would have cost $330 million, hailed it as a way to help their communities while giving students new life experiences.

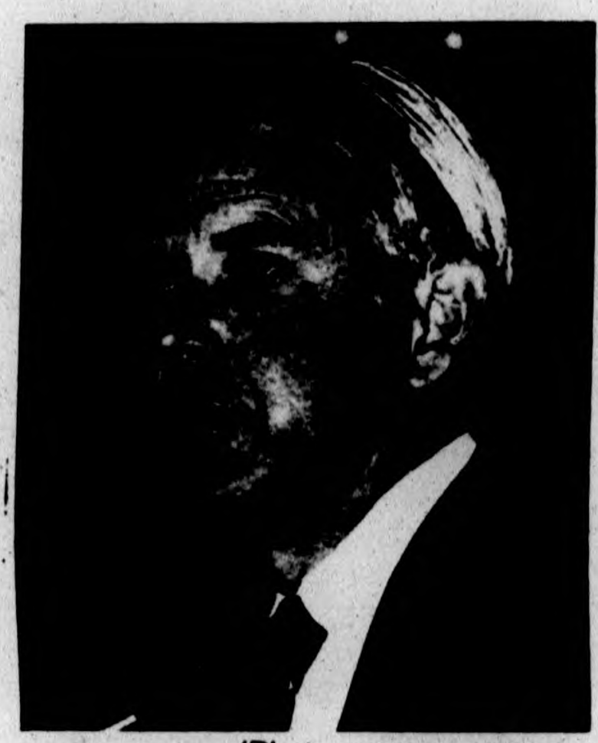
"I would be in favor of incentives that would connect students with the world around them," said Bruce Pitman, dean of student services at the University of Idaho.

But critics complained they would make college a place for the rich, who would not need to volunteer, while lower-income students would have to do extra work to afford higher education. Many lower-income students, they said, simply would not go to college.

"There was a lot of reluctance on the part of higher education officials to support a bill that would make college aid contingent on community service," said Michael Sherraden, an associate social work professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

I'm not big on the volunteer aspect," added Mikal Belicove, a senior and former student body president at the University of Houston. "I don't think a student's options [to get financial aid] should be limited to community service only."

Paul Hughes, a junior at Maryland's Salisbury State University, agreed. "I don't know if it's in everyone's best interest to volunteer."



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Northeast Missouri State University President Russell Warren announced a special center that will place students into local community service jobs.

It may not be legal to require students to volunteer, maintained a group of parents who sued the Bethlehem, Pa., Area School District Sept. 19, claiming a new district rule that kids must perform 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate amounted to an illegal demand for extracurricular work.

Yet the United States Student Association (USSA), which lobbies in Washington, D.C., on behalf of student body presidents nationwide, is "definitely happier with these versions (of the national service bill)," reported Selena Dong, USSA's legislative director.

However, Dong added, "we have definite reservations." She dislikes provisions of the bills that would prevent drug addicts or students who have not registered for the draft from getting any of the financial benefits of volunteering.

"It's crazy to me to say that we want to help youths, and then add an amendment that says drug addicts can't enter the program. If it [the bill] doesn't go anywhere, that's fine with me," she said.

There is a good chance the bill will not go anywhere because President George Bush has threatened to veto it, Sherraden noted.

"The president has a position that opposes compensation" for volunteer work, explained Sherraden, who has studied national service programs in nine countries and thinks compensation is vital to the success of a U.S. program.

Salisbury State student Hughes, for one, thinks "an incentive helps. A lot of students don't have the time to volunteer just for the sake of volunteering."

Adds Houston's Belicove, "I think any opportunity to attend college at reduced cost is good, but I would not be supportive of the federal side of college aid changing."

The Senate Version (S.1430 passed in March) — Volunteer participants would receive vouchers worth $5,000 for each year of service. Vouchers could be used toward college, a first home or purchase of a small business. A "Thousand Points of Light Initiative Foundation" would be set up to coordinate and encourage local service programs.

The House Version (H.R. 4330 passed in September) — Bill would authorize $100 million next year to set up school and college programs that promote national service. The Education Dept. would grant $35 million to states and $25 million to individual campuses.

Students performing full-time volunteer service after college would not have to pay back some of their student loans.

Faculty members to be nominated for Lindback

Special to the Villanovan

Voting for the 1990 Lindback Awards for distinguished teaching will be held in conjunction with pre-registration, beginning Monday, and ending Nov. 2. Undergraduates — with the exception of freshmen — graduate students and faculty members will be asked to vote for three faculty members.

The names of five candidates who receive the largest number of student votes, as well as the three nominees receiving the most votes in the separate faculty canvas, will be sent to a five-member committee of previous Lindback Award recipients. The following previous Lindback Award winners will comprise the committee that will rank the nominees: Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy; Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics, Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies, Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics.

The panel ranks the finalists on the basis of statements submitted by the eight finalists, dealing with the goals and methods of their teaching. The number eight could be reduced if any names appear on both the student and faculty lists.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will select the two Lindback Award Winners, based both on the list of nominees and the committee's recommendations. He will announce his choices at commencement exercises in May and present the two winners with checks of $1,000 each.

The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level.

Previous winners of the award, not elegible for re-election by terms of the foundation's regulations, are as follows:

Dr. Patrick J. Dougherty, finance and Dr. John J. Gallen, civil engineering, 1961; Dr. William C.A. Henry, business law and Dr. Henry L. Rofinot, history, 1962; Dr. William G. Driscoll, physics and James J. Mitchell, English, 1963; Dr. Emil Amelotti, mathematics and Dr. Joseph J. Hicks, electrical engineering, 1964; Dr. Thomas C. Linahan, mathematics and Dr. Benedict A. Paparella, philosophy, 1965; Dr. Jose R. De La Vega, chemistry and Dr. Joseph George Jr., history, 1966. Dr. William O'Neill, business administration and Dr. Robert E. Wilkinson, English, 1967; Dr. Joseph W. Ratigan, English and Dr. Robert B. Whiting, mathematics, 1968; Dr. Frank H. Eby Jr., business administration and Dr. Ralph Koliner, civil engineering, 1969; Dean Alvin A. Clay, Commerce and Finance and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., biology, 1970; Daniel T. Regan, philosphy and Dr. John J. Tonkinson, business administration, 1971, the Rev. Joseph J. Burns, education and Dr. Robert W. Langran, political science, 1972; Dr. Aslam Abbasi, electrical engineering and Dr. Gerald A. Dougherty, accounting, 1973; Dr. John A. McClain, biology and Dr. William J. McNichol, civil engineering and Dr. Edward V. McAssey, mechanical engineering, 1975; Dr. Lewis J. Mathers, civil engineering and Dr. John A. Okolowski, physics, 1976; Dr. Robert P. Derstine, accounting and Dr. Edward J. Mathis, economics, 1977.

Also, Dr. Angelo Armenti Jr., physics and Dr. Charles E. Zech, economics, 1978; Dr. Brian J. Jones, sociology and Dr. Sebastian M. Rainone, business law, 1979; Dr. Nicholas M. Rongione, business law and Dr. Robert E. White, chemical engineering, 1980; Dr. James J. Clarke, economics and Dr. Rita M. Ehrmann, mathematics, 1981; Dr. Fritz Nova, political science and Dr. Bernard P. Prusak, religious studies, 1982; Jean M. Maurer, nursing and Dr. Thomas F. Monahan, accounting, 1983; Dr. John A. Doody, philosophy and Dr. John F. Stehle, economics, 1984; Dr. Wesley E. Schwarz, management and Dr. Barry S. Young, sociology, 1985; Dr. Rodger Van Allen, religious studies and Dr. Anthony Zygmont, electrical engineering, 1986; Dr. Andreas Athinaios, economics and Dr. James J. Schuster, civil engineering, 1987; Dr. James M. Emig, accounting, and Dr. Michael W. Varano, management, 1988; Dr. Martin J. Manley, political science, Dr. Burke T. Ward, business law, 1989; Professor June Lytel-Murphy, English, and Professor James O'Brien, mechanical engineering, 1990.

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Sobrino receives honorary degree for El Salvador work

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public outcries at UCA against existing conditions, there have been numerous bombings and student deaths. The Army has broken into UCA twice, and police have stormed the Jesuit house where Sobrino lives four times. He also mentioned that 11 union leaders were assassinated recently.

Sobrino said the reason for the violence and oppression of public opinion is because "the structure of El Salvador is bad." He said that he believes false idols, with their primitive ideas, are at the root of the problems in El Salvador.

Sobrino contends the false idols people worship offer salvation, but in reality they are creations that lack justification and "need human victims to survive." He said that when powerful idols such as the accumulation of war and National Security are active, people die or suffer. He added, "the evil of idols is that they bring death, they murder, and then they cover it up with lies."

Sobrino said he believes two things that could deter the power of idols are truth and compassion.

He first explained that by telling the truth or advancing the truth, "we can unmask the lies." He said compassion is essential because it will "help make us understand difficult concepts such as faith and justice."

Maintaining "the place of the University and church is at the feet of the cross, helping the crucified"; he said compassion can "bring us to the crosses of the world."

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Other campuses fight off-campus hostilities

By College Press Service

Facing the high off-campus rents and hostile local government that have plagued students on many campuses across the country, a group of University of Maryland students is taking a fight for lower rents to the court room.

The group of unnamed students and landlords, led by student government President Daniel Cones, has filed suit to overturn a 1989 law that restricts the number of unrelated people who can live in any one dwelling.

Similar efforts to restrict students from off-campus houses and apartments also have sparked student resistance at the University of Idaho and Northwest Missouri State, Marquette and Duke universities.

At Maryland, the suit claims Prince George's County's "mini-dorm" law violates students' constitutional rights.

"It is clear that the whole intent of the law is to make it difficult to rent houses to students," said Jay Holland, the lawyer representing students and landlords in their case against the county.

The mini-dormitory law, passed last November, mandates that any house where three or more unrelated people live must have at least 70 feet of bedroom space for each person and at least one parking space.

By limiting the number of students in a house, each person has to pay higher rent, putting a house rental out of reach for most students. That leaves students to choose between less-private apartments and dorms.

Similar campus-community confrontations are unfolding at other schools this fall.

At Northwest Missouri State, students living off campus had to sign special agreements including provisions landlords typically would never force on other renters. For instance, students had to promise not to sunbathe on roofs or move indoor furniture outside.

Because of a housing shortage there, students also are paying more.

A lack of off-campus housing for University of Idaho students has resulted in administrators pleading with area residents to rent spare rooms to homeless students. Citizens in Milwaukee, Wis., are up in arms over a proposal by two Marquette University fraternities to build new houses in the surrounding neighborhood.

In Durham, N.C., residents, weary of noisy parties and unkempt property by Duke University students, have demanded that a city ordinance limiting the number of unrelated occupants in a unit to three be enforced.

Hoping to head off such problems, Brown University officials now require students who want to live off campus to watch a 10-minute video that shows them how to be a good neighbor.

"The housing market is tight, especially around the University of Maryland at College Park," Holland said. "Students saw this as an attempt to limit their housing choices in a market that is already limited. Dorm space is limited. Apartment space is limited."

The plaintiffs have been advised not to speak about the case.

Student leaders last spring began a voter-registration drive to increase their political clout to prevent politicians from enacting more anti-student laws, said Maryland Student Legal Aid Director Eileen O'Brien. So far they have registered more than 800 students, enough to affect several local elections, O'Brien said.

"Basically students are getting picked on because nobody thought they could fight back," O'Brien said. "Through the lawsuit and the ballot, they are demonstrating that they can fight back."

College Park residents who are not students, however, are happy about the limits on student housing.

Villanova ranks high

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U.S. News ranked 450 universities and colleges in its survey. It ranked national and regional universities and national and regional liberal arts colleges in separate categories.

Capone said that he was disappointed with the fact that Villanova was included in the regional category. "We have been ranked at the top along with Wake Forest, Trinity and other outstanding universities that we can relate to academically," he said.

Dr. William Heitzmann, education professor, said that part of the reason that Villanova was not ranked as a national university might be because it does not offer a significant number of doctoral programs.

"I don't see a difference between Villanova and [the nationally ranked universities] — Marquette, St. John's, Middle Tennessee State University — I think Villanova is better than those schools," he said.

Heitzmann said that Villanova should form a plan so that it can move to a "paramount position amont national universities."

Capone said that the high score Villanova received for academic reputation was due, in some part, to the alumni who are achieving and making their mark in their fields.

The ranking will give Villanova's national reputation a boost, thereby increasing the applicant pool, Capone said.

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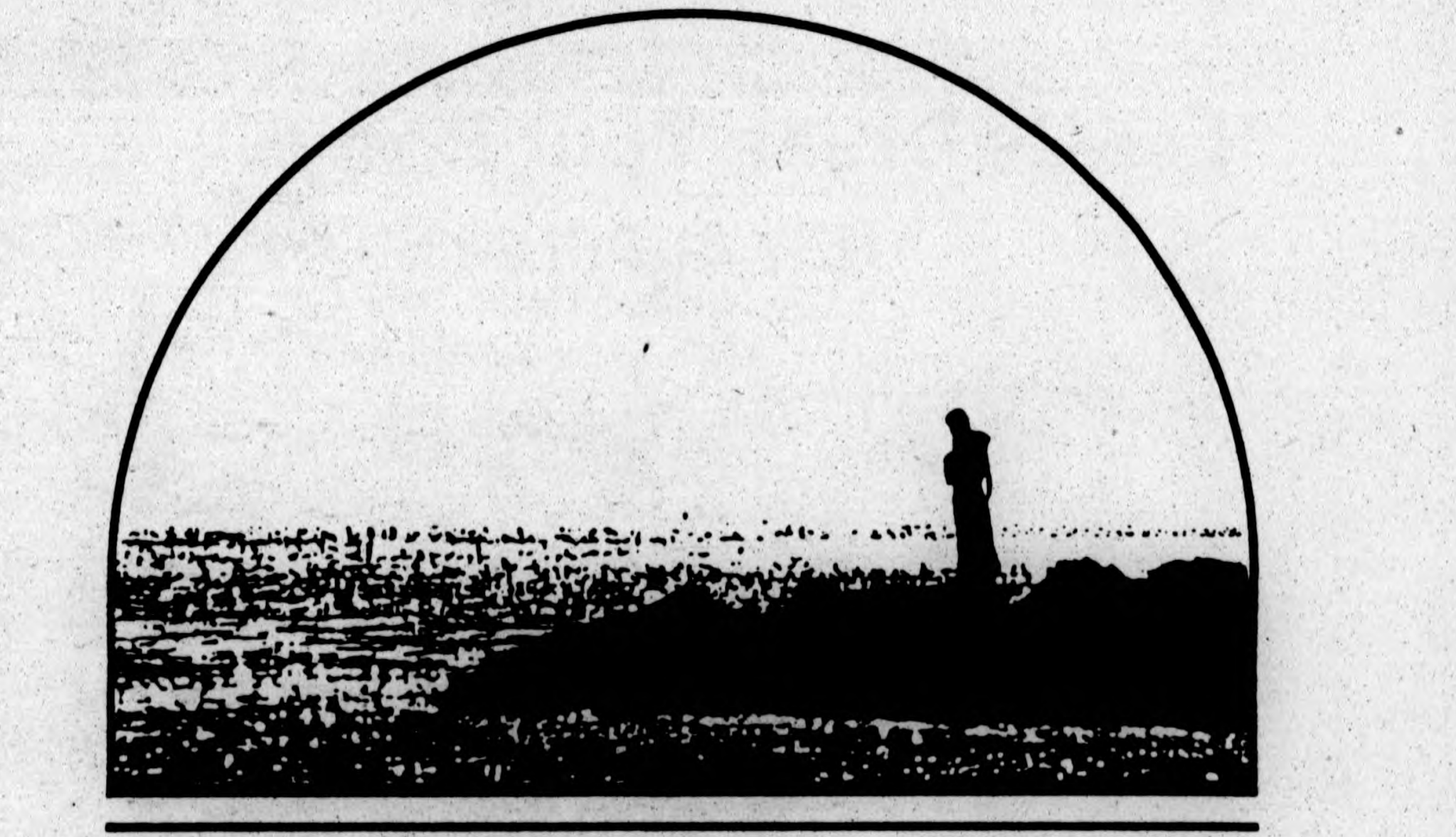

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College sports drain funds from academics

By College Press Service

Big time college sports do little to educate students and actually siphon money away from academics, says a damning new book by an Indiana University professor.

In "Sports Inc., The Athletic department vs. the University," author Murray Sperber issues a long litany of charges against college sports. Among them are:

The big revenue-producing sports — football and men's basketball — do not earn enough to support the other athletic programs.

Most athletic programs operate in the red, and steal money from classroom and other student activities.

It's almost impossible for athletes, sometimes practicing and playing 40 hours a week, to find time to be students.

The powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), in name a group that represents its member schools, in practice protects and serves the coaches and athletic directors who serve on its committees.

Sperber's book, which generally has gotten favorable critical notice while drawing angry reaction from campus sports officials, goes on to document how athletic department employees often are among the highest paid people on a campus.

They are also overpaid, Sperber demonstrates, in relation to the amount of revenue they produce.

The average income for at least 150 NCAA Division I men's basketball coaches and 100 Division I-A football coaches tops $100,000. At the same time, Sperber wrote, only 10-to-20 athletic programs make a profit, and another 20 to 30 break even.

But schools, either unwilling or unable to recognize that their sports programs lose money for them, regularly spend millions to expand their stadiums' seating capacities and build lavish training facilities, all in hopes of generating still more revenue, Sperber writes.

Filling those seats requires a winning team, which also costs money and inspires colleges to admit people who otherwise might never qualify.

Athletes recruited to play at NCAA Division I-A schools in 1988 were four times more likely to be admitted as "exceptions" to normal campus admissions standards than other students, a NCAA study released Sept. 26 found.

"Money that could go to better-qualified students ends up going to jocks," Sperber told College Press Service.

Such statements, needless to say, have infuriated campus sports officials.

"There isn't much on a college campus that operates in the black, and I don't think it should," retorted Donna Lopiano, assistant athletic director at the University of Texas-Austin.

A sports program is successful, she says, "as long as it's serving the student-athlete in the same way the university serves the cellist, the dance major, the drama major or anyone else with a special talent."

Added Brad Rothermel, who in August finished a 10-year stint as athletic director at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, "The mission of intercollegiate athletics is to educate students who happen to be student-athletes."

University holds writing workshop

University Press Release

Villanova will sponsor a workshop on "Writing for Publication" Oct. 26 and 27. The workshop will include lectures and activities focusing on the topic of "Writing For Publication." Dr. Ray Heitzmann, workshop director and speaker, will be joined by Robert Pigeon, Dr. Roger Van Allen, religious studies, and Tim Whitaker.

Pigeon, founder and President of Combined Books, Inc., will speak Friday, 6:30 p.m. on "Successful Writing from the Perspective of the Book Publisher."

Van Allen has written and edited several scholarly and professional publications which have appeared in works such as *Theology Today, The Philadelphia Bulletin* and numerous others. Van Allen will speak on "The Techniques and Hints For Writing Success from a Part-Time Professional Author" on Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Whitaker, current editor of *PhillySport* magazine will speak at the "Writing for Publication" workshop Saturday at 11 a.m. Some of Whitaker's accomplishments include writing and editing for various magazines and newspapers such as *The New York Times, Playboy, T.V. Guide* and *Inside Sport.* He is the author of the book, *Crash: The Life and Times of Dick Allen.* At the workshop, Whitaker will speak on "Successful Publishing From The Perspective of the Periodical editor."

Heitzmann, director of the "Writing for Publication" workshop has had over twenty books, booklets and books of readings as well as numerous articles published in various journals, magazines and newspapers. His articles have also appeared in a wide variety of scholarly, professional and popular publications.

All individuals interested in participating in the 1990 "Writing For Publication" workshop should contact Marion Ghanayem at 645-4622.

Newhart show fails

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consent of Newhart's business manager, O'Conner said.

Gummer added, "When it was too late Newhart said, 'Do what you have to do.' I just think that we were victims of incompetence."

According to Gummer, Newhart had not done a concert in years. *Newhart told people he had not performed in a room so cavernous in 20 years, Gummer said.* He also commented that Newhart held the microphone "two feet from his mouth."

Gorski explained that Newhart was "extremely nice to work with" and that "he deserves credit for trying to work through that."

Gorski said that this is not the first time that there have been problems with the sound in the pavilion.

There were many complaints received as a result of the Newhart show, said Gorski. Refunds were given to people sitting in certain sections of the pavilion; however, no more refunds are being given, she said.

"I was disappointed," said freshman Alyson McAveney. "It seemed like there were too many speakers because I couldn't understand anything."

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Vatican offers leeway for Catholic campuses

By College Press Service

Officials at Catholic campuses are breathing a sigh of relief after the Vatican, seemingly about to put them more firmly under church control, issued new guidelines that lets them base their classroom decisions on educational, not doctrinal, issues.

"We're happy it [the guidelines] respects the fact we're a university," said Lynn Burke, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Catholic University of America (CUA) in Washington, D.C.

The 49-page document, which was handed down by Pope John Paul II on Sept. 25 in the form of a constitution, is the Vatican's first set of guidelines issued to Catholic campuses.

Concern about what it would say has been constant at the schools since 1985, when church leaders in Rome, anxious that Catholic colleges worldwide were spinning in different political, secular and educational directions, said they would draw up a constitution to govern them.

Earlier drafts raised concerns the constitution would hobble American Catholic colleges, which are run differently and typically at higher standards than Catholic campuses elsewhere in the world.

For example, earlier drafts said local bishops would have to approve all faculty appointments.

In addition, course content would have to be "consistent" with Catholic theology.

Imposing such restrictions on U.S. campuses would drive the most talented faculty members and students to other schools, some educators feared.

"People come here to learn all types of thought," said CUA's Burke.

"It [the constitution] is kind of an inspiration for institutions to do some self-examination," Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, said of the final version.

Paul Brocker of Regis College in Denver said his school was pleased with the way the constitution preserved Regis's academic freedom and institutional autonomy while still stressing fidelity to Catholic teachings.

In the final version, bishops are empowered to monitor the schools in their jurisdictions and consult with campus officials if they see a problem.

"If there is concern on the part of the bishop, he might speak with the college president," explained Gallin.

The document also demands that a majority of the teachers at the schools be Catholic, noted Sister Mary Milligan, a theology professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and one of some 200 American Catholic educators who went to Rome in 1989 to debate the constitution's final wording.

"I don't know where that came from. I'm not even sure what a majority is," said Milligan, who worries the provision could trouble Catholic schools in Asia, where very few people are Catholic.

CUA made headlines in 1987 when it suspended Charles Curran, a tenured theology professor who in class disagreed with church doctrine about homosexuality, birth control and divorce.

Bryn Mawr Hospital

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high," Mattes said.

Bryn Mawr Hospital generally does not alert the University to emergencies, except in cases where a student has refused necessary treatment or is in grave danger. In such cases, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, arrives at the hospital to offer support.

"Villanova is not like extremely large state schools where nobody knows your name, and I want the student to know that we are worried about them," Stack said.

"When I arrive in the emergency room, and I have had calls at 3 a.m., I make a judgment as to whether or not I should contact the parents. If the student is in serious danger, obviously I will notify their family. If not, I encourage the student to do it themselves," he added.

"These types of emergencies do not usually indicate a psychological problem. The problem is with alcohol, and students can go to the University's Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, in Stanford Hall, for help," Stack said. Bryn Mawr Hospital also has an Alcohol and Drug Intervention Unit.

Ticket sales

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student seats available.

"We're going to try to distribute the tickets evenly between the classes," said Aceto.

Students who are left ticketless are not hopeless, however. Aceto devised a plan for approximately 400 students to voluntarily share their tickets by attending only six games each instead of the usual 12. Those still unsatisified can purchase tickets to six additional games which will be played at the Spectrum and at the Palestra.

"It's a fair plan and a good idea," Aceto said about the lottery.

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Winning policy emerges

The line swelled to 15 people across around the corner of the Field House leading into the ticket office. Security officers admitted people into the ticket office in surges, which led to pushing and shoving ... The students eventually broke down the door leading into the ticket office.

The Villanovan, Nov. 3, 1989

For anyone with a short memory or anyone new to the school, the above scenario is what unfolded last year when Villanova utilized the "surprise announcement" ticket sale policy. Students' thirst for tickets was admirable, enough for the team to videotape the near debacle for a recruiting film. If someone would have been seriously hurt though, as was nearly the case, this would hardly have been a proud moment for the school.

The lottery system developed by the Athletic Advisory Committee of the University Senate represents a thoroughly fair, safe and professional method for students to procure tickets. Immediately following last year's controversy, some form of a lottery emerged as the most likely alternative course. However, some suggested that seniors be given preferential treatment in the process, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen. The newly approved system allocates the available tickets equally among the four classes, which is undoubtedly the fairest way to conduct this lottery. Dividing the remaining 50 tickets from each class into "split ticket packages" is an intelligent innovation to accommodate the demand of an additional 200 students.

In theory, it would have been ideal had the University built a facility which could have provided enough seating for such an enthusiastic and devoted student body.

Given the circumstances, though, we applaud the *efforts of Student Government,* the Athletic Advisory Committee, the University Senate and the Athletic Department for developing a fair and safe system to disseminate basketball tickets for the upcoming season.

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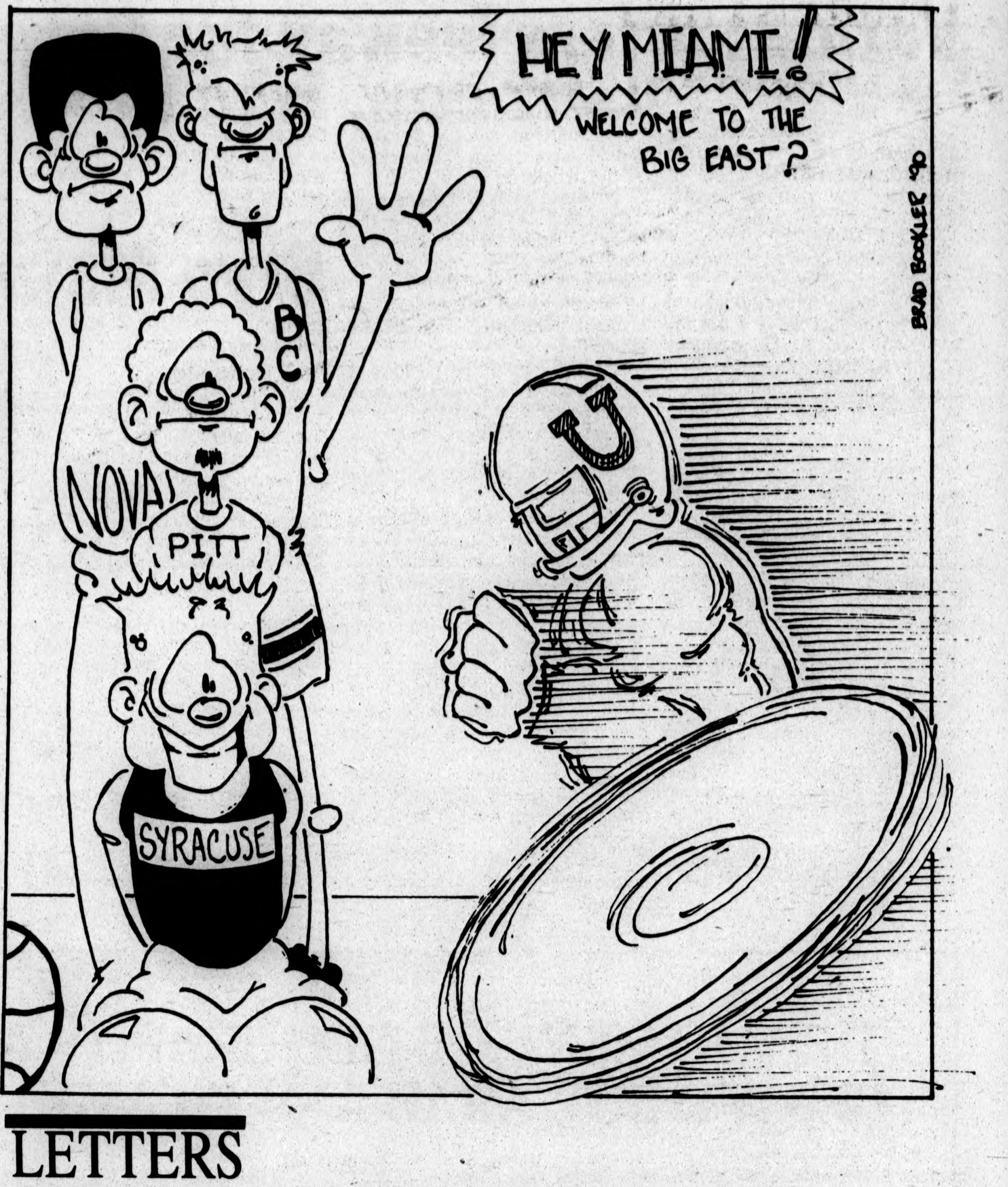
From this first ovation at the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein heard nothing but high accolades for his innovative music, animated conducting and inspiring benefits. During his long and varied career, Bernstein held a concert to raise money for the Black Panthers, conducted an orchestra concert inside a freed concentration camp and celebrated the fall of the Berlin Wall with a concert there last Christmas.

By his own admission, he felt he could not focus on just composing or conducting. He said when he was busy composing, he wanted to conduct, and when he was conducting he wanted to compose. Like any American, he utilized his talents to find success in several fields instead of concentrating on just one musical specialty.

Sadly, just last week, he announced his retirement from conducting to concentrate solely on composing. Two years ago before his 70th birthday he said, "I have no further requests of the fates except time to write my music ... I've got a lot of music to write."

The death of Leonard Bernstein leaves a tremendous void in the American musical world. Bernstein's many talents left an indelible mark on the American culture that will never be replaced.



LETTERS

Newhart muffed the concert

To the Editor:

As most people know, Bob Newhart appeared on Villanova's campus on Sept. 29 for a Parents' Weekend show in the du Pont Pavilion. The pavilion has a notorious reputation for having bad acoustics, and on this night it helped to further demonstrate this. The show was presented by the Concerts Committee of the Student Programming Council in cooperation with the Student Activities office.

First, we would like to apologize to everyone who could not clearly hear the performance. In the spirit of Parent's Weekend, we sold over 5,000 tickets to accommodate as many people as possible. In doing so, some of the seats sold were in areas where the performance was inaudible. We regret this and will try to avoid repeating this mistake in the future.

Knowing the sound problems that have plagued du Pont in the past, steps were taken by the sound company hired for the show to improve where past attempts had failed. Speaker stacks were set up on the sides and in the back of the pavilion, as well as on stage, and the sound engineer tapped into the house speakers suspended from the ceiling in an attempt to generate a better sound quality throughout the building.

The true problem with the sound at the Newhart concert was not the audio company, but rather Newhart and his tour manager. While the sound engineer was tuning the system and time-aligning the three delay speaker stacks and the two house clusters, the sound could be heard quite coherently nearly everywhere in the building.

During Mr. Newhart's sound check, his tour manager instructed the sound company to turnoff the house clusters and completely reset all volume, delay, equalization and reverberation settings. After the sound check was completed to his satisfaction, the tour manager forbid the sound engineer to change any of the settings. Therefore when the show had started the engineer's hands were tied when the show began and people started to leave.

After being confronted during the confusion, the tour manager consented to changing the settings. Within minutes the sound improved in many areas, but unfortunately the two upper side sections cold not be adequately readjusted under live performance conditions.

Villanova Stage Crew did work on the lighting for the Newhart concert, but they were not involved in controlling the audio for the show. The sound was provided by an outside sound company hired by the University. These specifications were outlined in the contract rider.

In the future we will take steps to avoid and prevent similar problems with performances in the pavilion. Regrettably not everyone had a chance to hear the show, but we would like to thank all those who stayed and enjoyed Bob Newhart's performance.

Rich O'Connor
Concert Coordinator
Bill Jakab
Production Manager

Pathetic Iraq insight

To the Editor:

The Sept. 28 editorial in the **Villanovan** concerning U.S. military deployment in Saudi Arabia, in which the U.S. is accused of defending the Saudis just "for money," was pathetic and devoid of insight. Yes, one of the reasons we are there is for the oil, but let's face it — so is Iraq.

This conflict is not about oil, it is about power, power that Saddam Hussein will diabolically yield against the world once he possesses it. Hussein has irreparably ravished Kuwait and would have done the same to Saudi Arabia had we not stopped him. If we are in Saudi Arabia "for money," as the **Villanovan** interprets the situation, then why are we receiving global support and military aid from others? Are they there "for money" too?

Saddam Hussein has been recognized as a madman and a dangerous threat to global safety. By standing up to him, the U.S. should be commended for taking initiative and actions that other countries were reluctant to take. Certainly we should be cautious of becoming involved in another Vietnam. However, the fact that Vietnam was a tragic mistake does not mean that the U.S. should never fight again. The obvious threat of Saddam Hussein has necessitated military action, and sadly, the possibility of losing American lives. Sometimes it is necessary to risk lives to save lives and avert catastrophe, and this is what our soldiers are doing. But by reducing U.S. motivation to being solely "for money," the **Villanovan** dilutes the potential tragedy of the situation and demeans the sacrifice our soldiers are risking.

Terrorists such as Saddam Hussein think exclusively in terms of force and power, and will only stop their aggressive actions when confronted by a greater force. The U.S. possesses this force, a sense of global responsibility, and fortunately for the rest of the world, the guts to stand up against Iraq.

Anthony Perrella
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COMMENTARY

If we censor art now, who will be silenced next?

By ELI GOLDBLATT

The controversy surrounding the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has gotten a bit of press attention lately, and we ought to pause to notice it before the issue joins the war in El Salvador and the Alaskan oil spill in the closet for invisible news.

Since President Bush's election, a few highly publicized cases of NEA-sponsored shows or artworks have served as the pretext for a group of conservative lawmakers to question the grant-making process and the very existence of the only federal agency designed to foster the arts.

The United States supports the arts far less than most industrialized countries (according to a recent Nation article, while "West Germany spent about $73 per inhabitant on the arts last year, the Netherlands spent $33, and even Margaret Thatcher's Britain laid out $12," the U.S. spent a mere 71 cents per capita), and only a handful of the 85,000 grants the NEA has given since 1965 have raised any major outcries. Yet, suddenly our national arts policy is a contentious public issue.

Let's avoid the "free-speech" vs. "morality" debate — Americans have the habit of reducing every political issue to a sports rivalry — and focus instead on regulation. We are always contending with rules, whether they are the laws that differentiate credit from theft, or the customs that segregate public bathrooms by gender.

The Reagan years brought a tremendous effort to deregulate businesses and speech in some senses. The same social thinking that resulted in a relaxation of restrictions on savings and loan associations also fostered a "relaxed" attitude toward racist and sexist remarks. The same call for us to "feel good" about U.S. wealth and military might also brought us such expressions of power as the invasions of Grenada and Panama, as well as the Rambo movies they most nearly resembled.

Yet this loosening of regulations in one area led to a tightening in others. It was okay to talk about the desire for money and cars and houses; it was not okay to talk about a secret wish to study history rather than accounting. It was okay to mourn the loss of individual heroes in the Challenger explosion; it was not okay to wonder what would have happened if the spaceship had been carrying a nuclear-powered satellite. It was even okay to worry aloud about what to do with "the homeless"; it was not okay to ask how we could build so many half-occupied office buildings while the poor had no place to live.

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The momentary concern over the NEA means to me that we have a real question — now that the Great Communicator has gone off the air — about what is acceptable dinner-table conversation in middle-class homes. Are the kids going to be allowed to talk about sex as something other than the way to sell cars and booze? Can the environment be mentioned alongside our current drive for American competitiveness?

We are being asked to scour our arts clean of impure thought, lest the unpleasant topics we repressed over the last 10 years arise uncontrolled now that we are facing recession and a non-polarized power politic. Without the communist threat to keep us alert against internal dissent, or prosperity to allay middle class fears for the future, we could be left alone with our own quite conflicted psyche.

During the '80s, when aggressiveness and clothes-consciousness became okay for either sex as long as it was in the service of a career, there were people who learned to talk about unmentionable things. Some folks talked about being children of alcoholics, about the rights of the disabled, about AIDS. People discussed the divisions of class, race and gender and what we could do about the damage caused by our willful ignorance of each other's pain.

Some who learned how to speak made art about the lives they saw around them. Under the Reagan administration, NEA support for such art dwindled in favor of more established and decorous productions, and what little support remained is now very much under fire. Challenging artwork will go on whether or not the NEA is funded, restricted or thrown into the sea. But the rules governing a future NEA will reflect the official limits of nameable reality in the America of the '90s.

The arts are one crucial place where individual thinking, feeling and dreaming weave and are woven into the texture of collective culture. Poets and dancers, printmakers and performance artists serve a dual function as garbage-sifters and hope-lifters, consoling us with a radical conservativism while picking open our wounds with a spiritual realism.

Even when the audiences seem small and the reading public miniscule, questions get asked and visions get seen through art. Often these questions and visions are also in the minds of the citizenry at large, though regulations prevent the many from recognizing what the few are unable to ignore. This is why what may seem obscure or obscene in one period is all too clear and tolerable in the next — and if reactions linger long about an image or an act, they denote either durable truths or abiding lies. I do not call artists blessed or anointed. Art is of us, and we cannot easily regulate it without severely limiting what humans can be.

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The next time you see an article on the NEA, take the time to read it; you may never see the NEA written about again. Even if you decide to pass over yet another nagging public debate, at least stop and think to yourself: "How am I being regulated, and is this the way I want the rules to be?"

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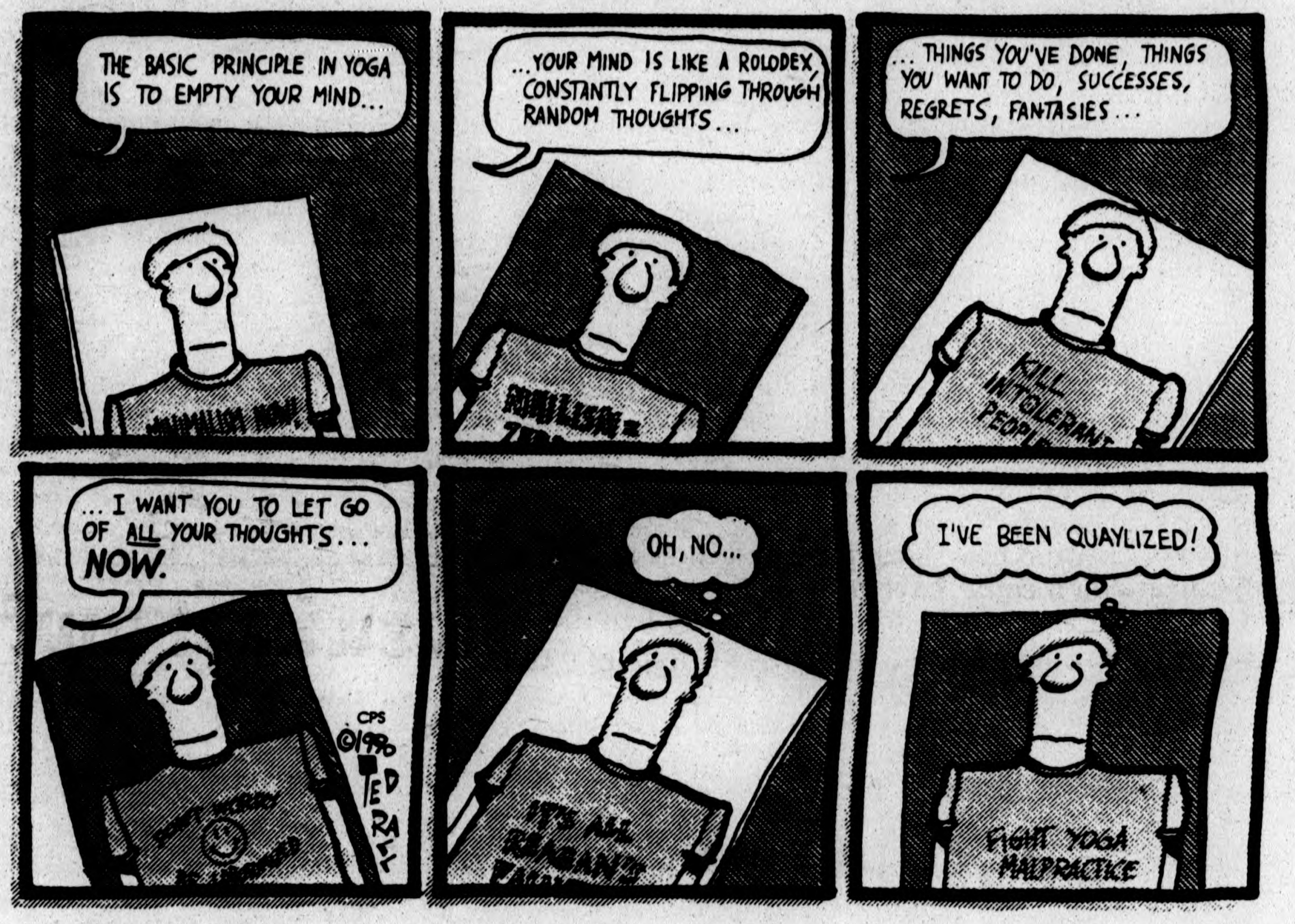
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...I WANT YOU TO LET GO OF ALL YOUR THOUGHTS... NOW.
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OH, NO...
IT'S ALL REAGAN'S
I'VE BEEN QUAYLIZED!
FIGHT YOGA MALPRACTICE

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by Tara Bullock

If you were drafted into military service for the Persian Gulf conflict, would you report?

No, There is no way I would go to serve in the Middle East! I do not believe that violence is the answer. Are we going to have dudes die over oil?

Peter Thomson
Junior
Arts

Sure, I would go even though I might not believe in the cause.

Greg Goetz
Freshman
Business

No, I would not go to fight because I don't personally believe in it, although our involvement there is necessary. We are spending $23 million there a day. Why don't we spend it in the U.S. on education and the homeless problem? I'll take a vacation to Canada for a while.

Paul Barber
Freshman
English

Yes, I would go, because I feel that it is our duty to stand up for our country, and, because I support what we are doing there.

Colin Callahan
Freshman
Engineering

COMMENTARY

These "fetal rights" spell jeopardy for women's rights

By ELLEN GOODMAN

When the case of the lead-workers arrived at the Supreme Court it came bearing the weight of social change.

The Johnson Controls case was cast as a test of women's rights versus fetal risks. The Court was being asked whether the Milwaukee-based company could bar fertile women from work that might endanger a fetus. Wasn't there a conflict between a woman's right to work and a fetus' right to health?

The case had tapped into the anxious fantasy about a world filled with women whose passion for equality in the workplace pitted them against children. A world in which women's rights as individuals conflicted with their responsibilities as nurturers.

In the courtroom on Oct. 10, Johnson Controls was described by its lawyer as the trustworthy caretaker of the next generation. Surely, said Stanley Jaspen, when Congress prohibited discrimination on the basis of gender, it didn't mean to "require an employer to damage unborn children."

If Johnson were the friend of the fetus then, by definition, female employees were its enemies. The "fetal protection policy" was not only protection from the dangers of lead, but from the feckless irresponsibility of these fertile working women.

I was struck, from the first time I read of this case, by a company policy that assumed every woman was a pregnancy waiting to happen. The life of this policy didn't begin at conception; it began at menses and ended at menopause or sterility.

If infertility was a bona fide job qualification, the women's lawyer warned in court, companies could discriminate against any woman capable of pregnancy. We would be back to the days when a company could legally refuse to hire a woman because she might, sometime, perhaps, maybe get pregnant.

At least 20 million other women working in industries that use chemicals could be affected. That doesn't count the millions of women working on computer chips, or in hospitals, or even on airplanes.

I was also offended by the notion, not so subtly expressed, that women have to be forcibly prevented by the boss from endangering their children. That given a choice, vast numbers would poison the next generation with lead.

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To prove their case, the company lawyers called Johnson's earlier policy a failure. Informing women of the risks, they said, wasn't enough. Why, eight women with high lead content had become pregnant, and one bore a hyperactive child. This was the reason to banish every fertile woman.

It doesn't require a cynic or a Justice to re-define such a "fetal protection policy" as a "company protection policy." It's less about fear of a damaged child than of that child's lawsuit. If we truly care about the next generation, it makes little sense to single out women in the workplace as "enemy."

Time and time again, when something affects the female reproductive system, we find out it affects the male. Lead is one of those things. Why bar a 50-year-old woman from a job and not worry about 30-year-old men?

Time and time again, we discover the workplace is not the only hazardous site. Lead does its worst damage to pre-schoolers nibbling on paint chips from a tenement wall. Does the passion to protect a child stop at the womb or the factory gate?

The real world offers different risks and risk assessments than Johnson Controls. By protecting a possible fetus, you may protect a real woman and her real-life family right out of health insurance, out of the middle class. Even if you protect a fetus from a chemical, you may put it at the mercy of poverty, without prenatal care or nutrition.

Writing thoughtfully about this case in The American Prospect, Brandeis' Deborah Stone asked: "Why are we collectively ducking our obligations to children and suddenly putting the onus of responsibility for any risk on potential mothers?" Because it's easier. Because it fits our anxieties.

At Johnson Controls, it was easier to focus on women than on all workers. It was easier to enforce sterility than a clean workplace. And in this moment of deep concern about family, about children, it is also easier to focus on the individual behavior of women than on the need for widespread community support.

The problem is, it doesn't work. The case sets up a false conflict between working women and children, between job protection and fetal protection. The women who went before the Supreme Court are not pleading for the right to endanger a fetus.

The case they bring is part of a larger question that comes now in social change. Will we go back, trying to hold women accountable for the fate of children against every odd and every ill? Or will we begin the hard and honest work of solving these problems together?

*Ellen Goodman's column appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan** and originates from the Boston Globe.*

The Week in Quotes

"It kills to exist, and it exists to kill. It claims that there is nothing wrong with killing people it says are 'legitimate targets' and apologizes for those it kills by mistake ..."
British Secretary for Northern Ireland Peter Brooks, in a speech in Belfast condemning the Irish Republican Army's terrorist tactics.

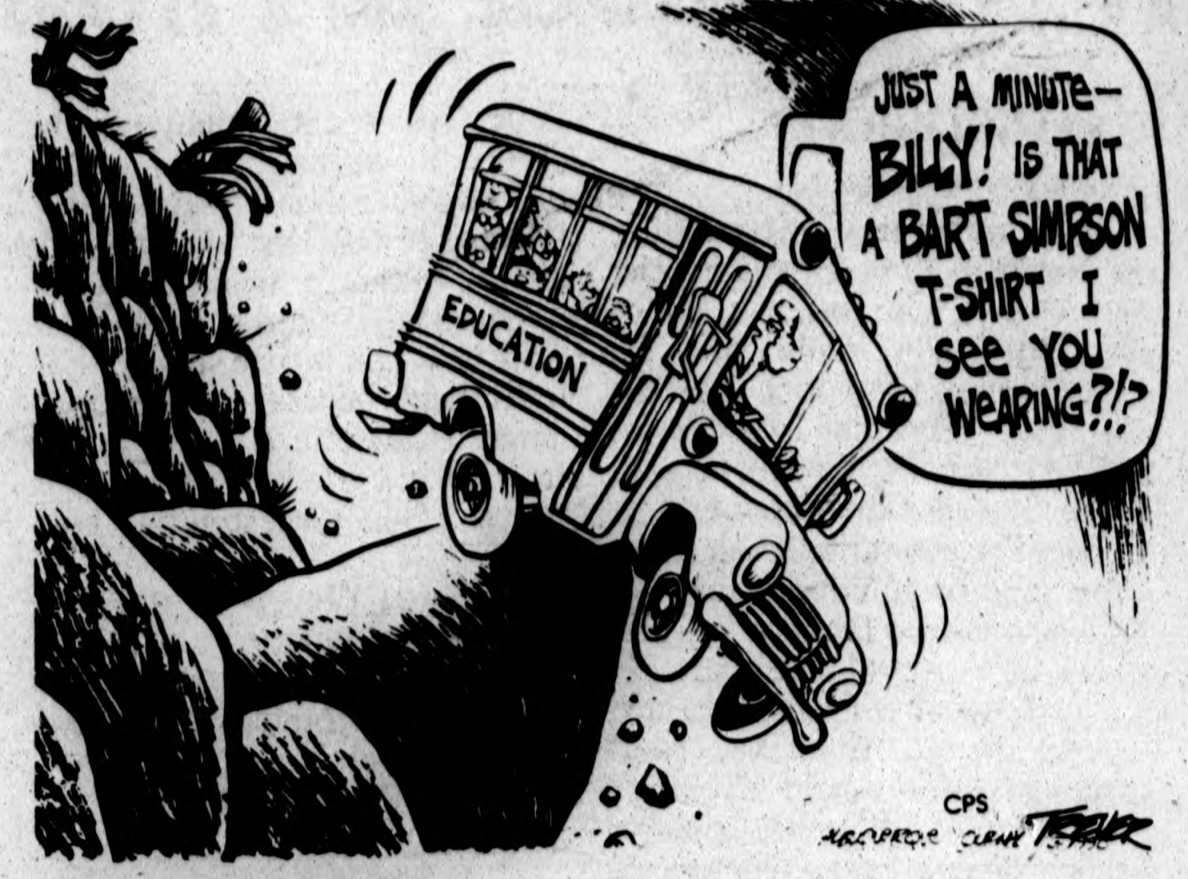
"The point of higher education is higher education. It's not supposed to be commercial entertainment."
Indiana University professor and author Murray Sperber, whose new book "Sports Inc., The Athletic Department vs. The University" offers a scathing indictment of college athletics.

"It's not a comfortable thing to rip off your clothes and jump into bed in front of a camera crew."
Actor Fred Ward, describing the filming of the lovemaking scenes in the recently released "Henry and June," which received the first NC-17 (no children under 17) rating ever.

"The Republicans are not Nazis. They are not Ku Klux Klanners. They're not anti-Semites. They're not anti-black."
Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum, offering an apology to Republicans during a civil rights legislation debate. Metzenbaum had insinuated that the Republican party represented the views of former American Nazi Party and Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

"When he was four or five, he would play an imaginary piano on his window sill ... When we finally got a piano, he did what he now says he did: made love to it all the time."
Mrs. Jennie Bernstein, describing her son Leonard in a 1987 biography. Leonard Bernstein died Oct. 14, 1990, at the age of 72.

Sources: College Press Service and Philadelphia Inquirer.


JUST A MINUTE—
BILLY! IS THAT A BART SIMPSON T-SHIRT I SEE YOU WEARING?!?
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LETTERS

After-hours fascism

To the Editor:

Please explain to me why the administration of this fine establishment feels the need to limit its students', social, intellectual and emotional growth by maintaining an extremely ancient ideal-known as visitation hours?

Visitation hours end at 12 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. I inquired about the reasoning behind the visitation policy by looking up an R.A. [Resident Assistant]. According to one R.A. who wished to remain unnamed, "Visitation hours exist in order to prevent pre-marital sexual relations between students of our Catholic university."

Why then does the school bookstore sell posters and calendars with scantily clad men and women on them? Are we being sexually teased? Is this a Catholic type of thing? I think not. I went to an information meeting about residential rules on Sept. 26, and Dermot Anderson told me, "A violation of visitation hours will result in a loss of housing."

So in the event that you are studying with a member of the opposite sex and lose track of time, you had better be careful; you could soon be homeless. This ridiculous rule also interferes with long-distance relationships. A Villanova student's girlfriend or boyfriend is not permitted to stay over for a weekend. I find this quite intruding.

The administration needs to give its students a little more credit. Don't take us for a bunch of naive children experimenting with sex for the first time in our lives. We all know what it is, and it's our own business how we deal with it.

Paul Barber
1994

Letters Policy

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Student Government speaks

Complaints

Student Government would like to thank students and faculty for their input at our first Campus Complaint ice cream giveaway held Oct. 2.

We appreciate hearing what the students had to say, and we are addressing as many of these complaints as possible.

A few of the students' biggest complaints dealt with off-campus housing, the condition of the sidewalk in front of Connelly Center, and South campus change machines. Many of these complaints are being addressed right now by different committees within Student Government. For example, letters have already been sent out in hopes of further understanding the work done in front of Connelly Center.

We also have an off-campus forum coming up called, "Do you know your laws?" This forum will deal with many of the off-campus issues, and will help the students become aware of the different housing laws. Mike Coyle, a student senator, will be proposing that the Senate recommend for the University to write a statement concerning their off-campus housing policy.

Student Government promises to keep you up to date of all our progress, and again would like to thank everyone for their input.

Ken Batchelor

Improve race relations

As a result of the growing concern about diversity and cultural relations, Student Government has created a cabinet position to address issues relating to race relations and cultural awareness at Villanova. The focus of the committee for Multi-Cultural Affairs is to formulate policies which improve the environment for cultural interest groups and consequently, for all students and faculty.

On Oct. 23, a forum will be held in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be a panel of representatives from various groups on campus that will give brief opening statements and field questions from the audience dealing with current problems at Villanova and possible solutions.

I encourage all students to attend this forum. The purpose of this discussion is education, and I want the entire campus to feel welcome and free to express every concern or opinion on minority issues.

I am also available to answer questions or listen to suggestions in the future. I can be reached at the Student Government office by mail or at 645-7203.

Monica Walker

Football

Football Friday has finally arrived, and I hope everyone finds it to be an enjoyable occasion.

I would like to take a moment and thank the Alumni Association, Athletic department, Connelly Center, Food Services, The Rev. John P. Stack O.S.A. and Student Life, and the Student Programming Council, especially Jennifer Lundgren and Cathy Moran, who chaired the picnics; your help and support were incredible. Football Friday would ot have been possible without you, and it shows how people from different organizations can work together for a common goal.

Since this is the first time we are having this event, a committee of administration, alumni, athletics, faculty and students has been formed to evaluate the success of the event.

To ensure this program receives favorable reviews, let us all take it upon ourselves to act responsibly and appropriately so that Football Friday may continue in the future.

Kerry Stromberg

COMMENTARY

Connelly offers us elitism

By MICHAEL KNAB

Sept. 28 was officially the opening night of Villanova Parents' Weekend. It was also the scene of a pathetic welcome to most parents and a slap in the face of Villanova students.

It was to be the first student performance my parents had seen since I arrived at Villanova more than a year ago. Their little boy was in it, and they arrived at Connelly Center to see the talents of four high quality student performance groups: Jazz Ensemble, Glee Club, the Villanova Singers and Student Musical Theater.

It turned out that the groups were performing at an exclusive reception for the jet-setting parents who shelled out $17 apiece to attend. Connelly Center was officially closed to everyone else. I was ashamed and angry when I had to face the friends I invited who were forced to either press their noses to the glass of the Connelly Center windows or to just leave altogether. My parents had driven six hours to be here for Parents' Weekend, and I had absolutely no qualms about sneaking them in a side door to watch the show. I wish I was able to do the same for my friends and for the students and parents who ended up wandering aimlessly around the Oreo.

The audience was certainly not unappreciative, since they were treated to powerful performances, especially by the newly formed Student Musical Theater, but not one penny of that $17 went to support the budgets of the Office of Music Activities which sponsored all of the performing groups. None of these groups should tolerate such blatant free-loading, since all of the performing groups have budgets, and they consist of items more basic and substantial than official Villanova glasses and toothpick-skewered hors d'oeuvres.

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And whose idea was it to hold this in the Connelly Student Center? Villanova students were denied access to the building all night, even to use the MAC machine. How about having it in Jake Nevin Field House, just like last year's. there is no reason to take over the entire student center for the whole evening just so the gold-chain-and-cufflinks set could rub elbows with all the University bigwigs.

Why not just limit the food, drinks, dance band, etc. to the Villanova Room and leave the student performances and the rest of Connelly Center open to everyone? Or would it not have been good fashion sense to mark the hands of paying parents to give them access in and out of the reception areas?

Apparently we need to separate the social events from the cultural events on Parents' Weekend, since the premise of the cultural group is to make their performances available to everyone The social events are great, but not when they trample on the visibility of the student performance groups.

And speaking of cultural events, were there any happening on campus outside of the permed, pressed and costly formality of Connelly Center? Be serious. How about the standard Friday night movie? Not a chance. What of the parents who wanted to attend the student performances and wanted nothing to do with the reception? Unfortunately for them and for the performers, they were out of luck.

The energy and dedication of student performing groups is our only hope for the success of the arts at Villanova, and these groups were locked away from a major audience, even while their success is based entirely on the accessibility of their performances. A culturally developing campus became, as usual, a cultural wasteland. I was embarrassed to admit this to Mom and Dad.

Michael Knab is a sophomore honors major and a member of the Villanova University Jazz Ensemble.

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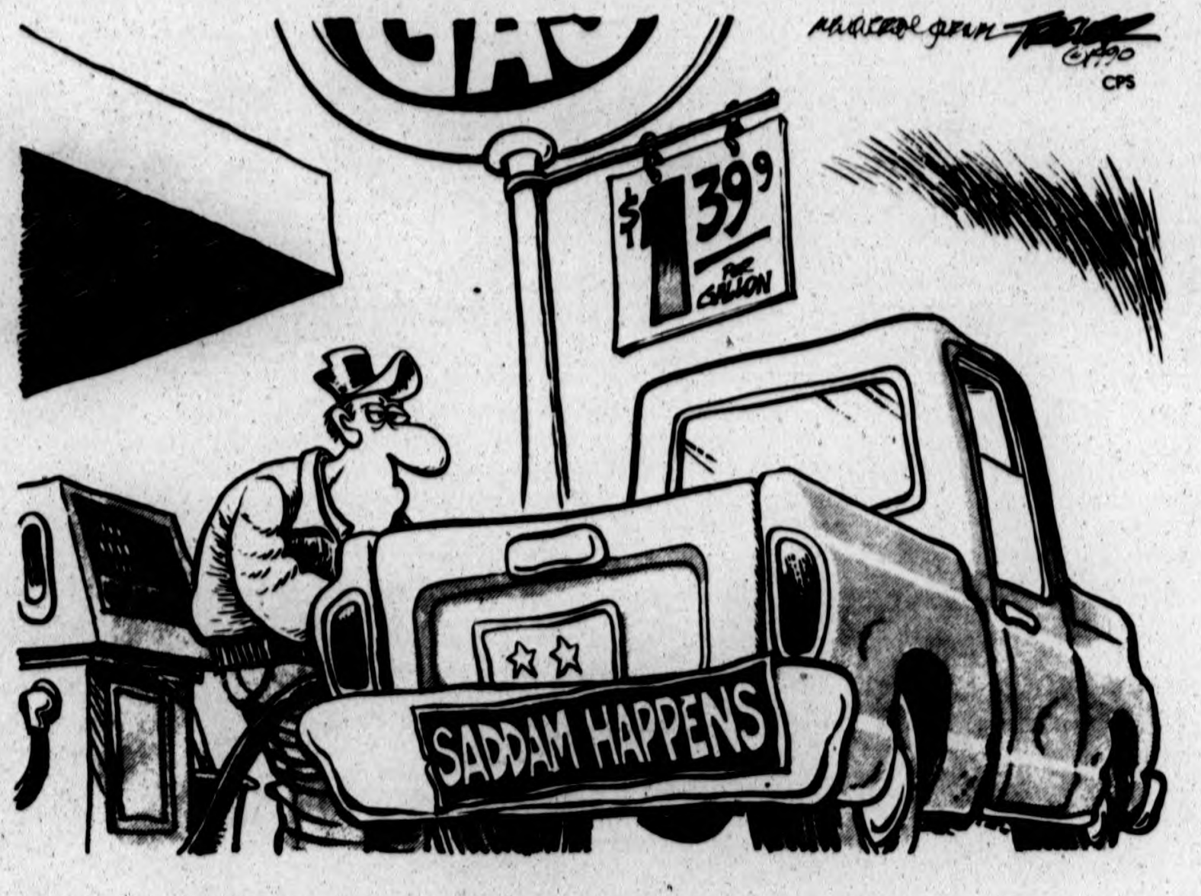

Comments about Iraq

To the Editor:

On September 28, the editorial page of **the Villanovan** asked "Why are we fighting?" Although I am sure it is true that oil conglomerates are mighty pleased that their interests are being protected, I find it hard to believe that there is not one shred of moral fiber left in the White House.

I do not believe that "the powers that be" have sunk so low as to send American lives to sacrifice for cheap oil. There are other, higher issues at stake. Saddam Hussein cannot be allowed to annex sovereign nations at will. He cannot be allowed to form an aggregate of oil producing nations. The world cannot afford to kowtow to a megalomaniac.

If Hussein were ignored, we would all end up paying a very high price indeed. It would not be in dollars for oil, however. It would be in the lives of the people of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia or other threatened nations, and they would be paying for their freedom.

Maura O'Hare
1992

To the Editor:

Long before Saddam Hussein's brutality, President Carter described the energy crisis as "the moral equivalent of war."

Our increasing reliance on Arab oil during the '80s was the moral equivalent of surrender.

Jeff Bullock
Downingtown, Pa.

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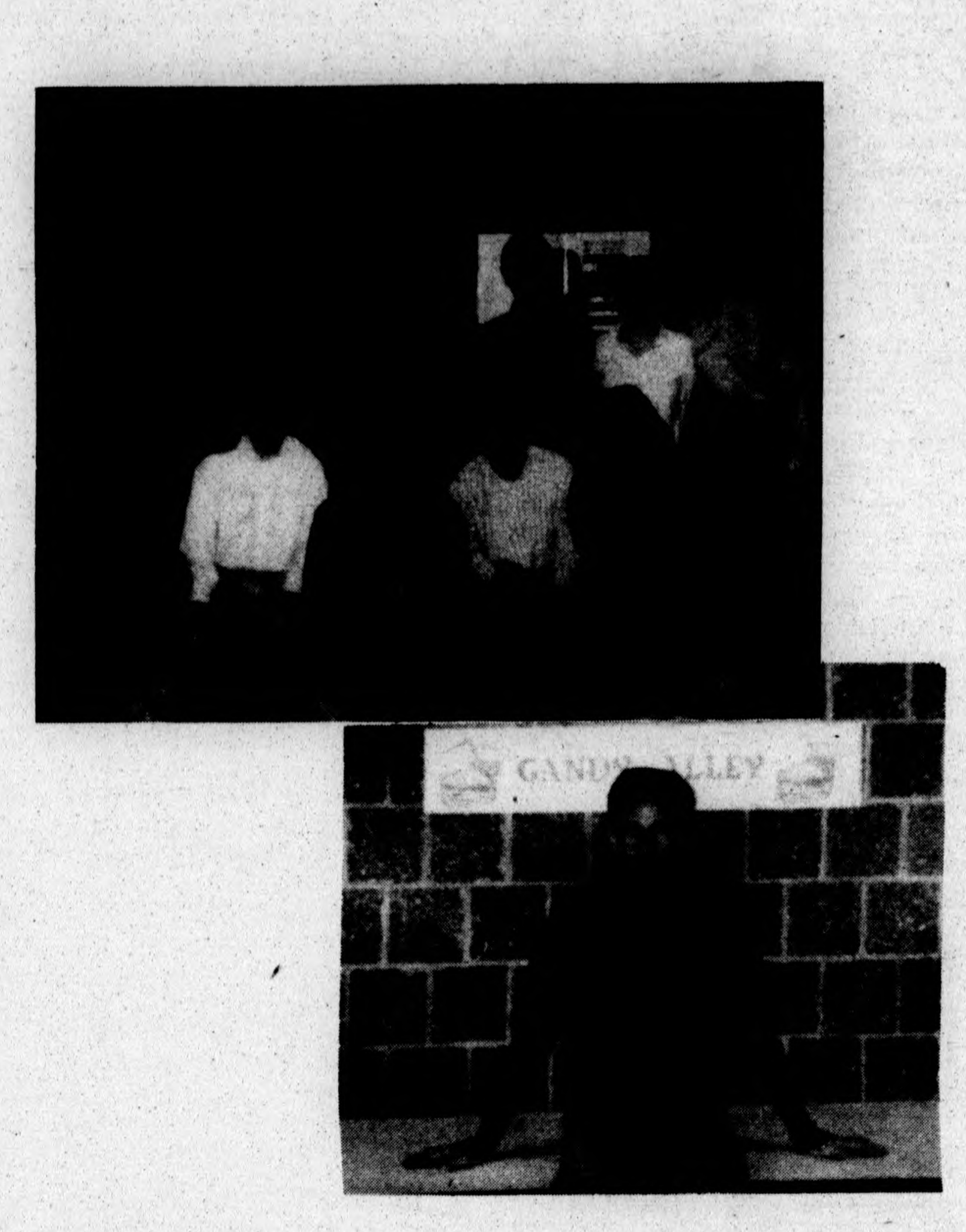
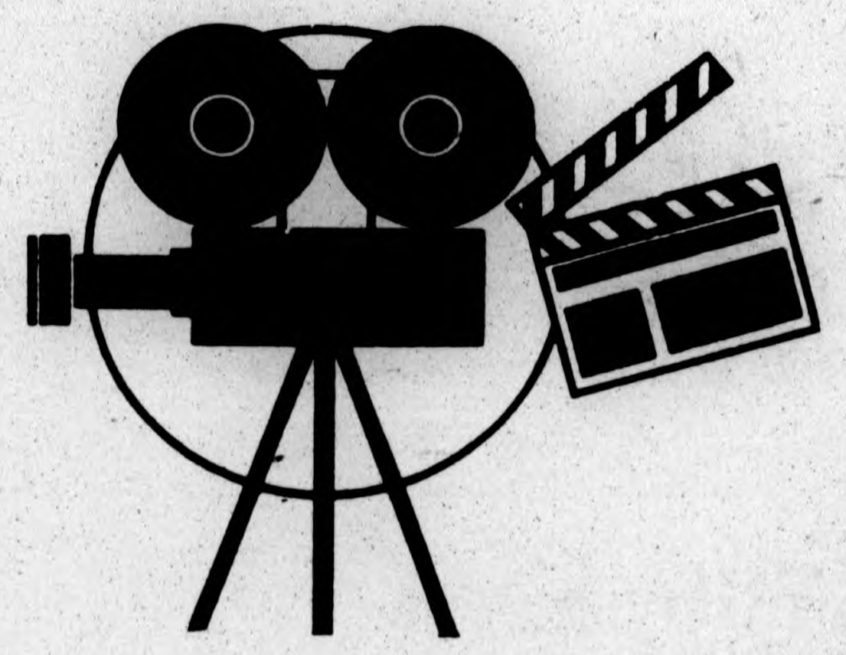


CONGRATULATIONS TO TONY CAMPISI — THE S.P.C. MEMBER OF THE WEEK

The Student Programming Council proudly recognizes Tony Campisi as S.P.C. member of the week! The senior geography major is serving his second year as Visual Arts Coordinator. Tony and the Visual Arts committee recently brought Villanova the back-to-back successes: "The Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie" and "The Blues Brothers" drive-in movie. His plans for the future include graduate study in environmental engineering, and, hopefully, a summer home in Brigantine, New Jersey. Congrats, Tony!

COMING SOON FROM VISUAL ARTS



TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE: THE MOVIE

Thursday, Oct. 25
6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26
6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Tickets $2. Connelly Center Cinema

AND...

Nostalgia! Hollywood Goes to War "Casablanca" (1943)

Wednesday, Oct. 24
6 p.m. Connelly Center
Commons Lounge
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Cultural Film Series Fall 1990

Presents:

"Entre Nous"

1984-85

Discussion: Carrie Rickey
"Between Us"

October 20, 7 p.m.
October 21, 3:30 and 7 p.m.
October 22, 7 p.m.

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Jacqueline Collections
Mexican Goods
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Karen Kanya
Crafts
October 26
David Elder
Silver Jewelry

Lecture Committee Presents:
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"Threat to the Global Ocean"
Villanova Room
$2. 8 p.m., Oct. 23

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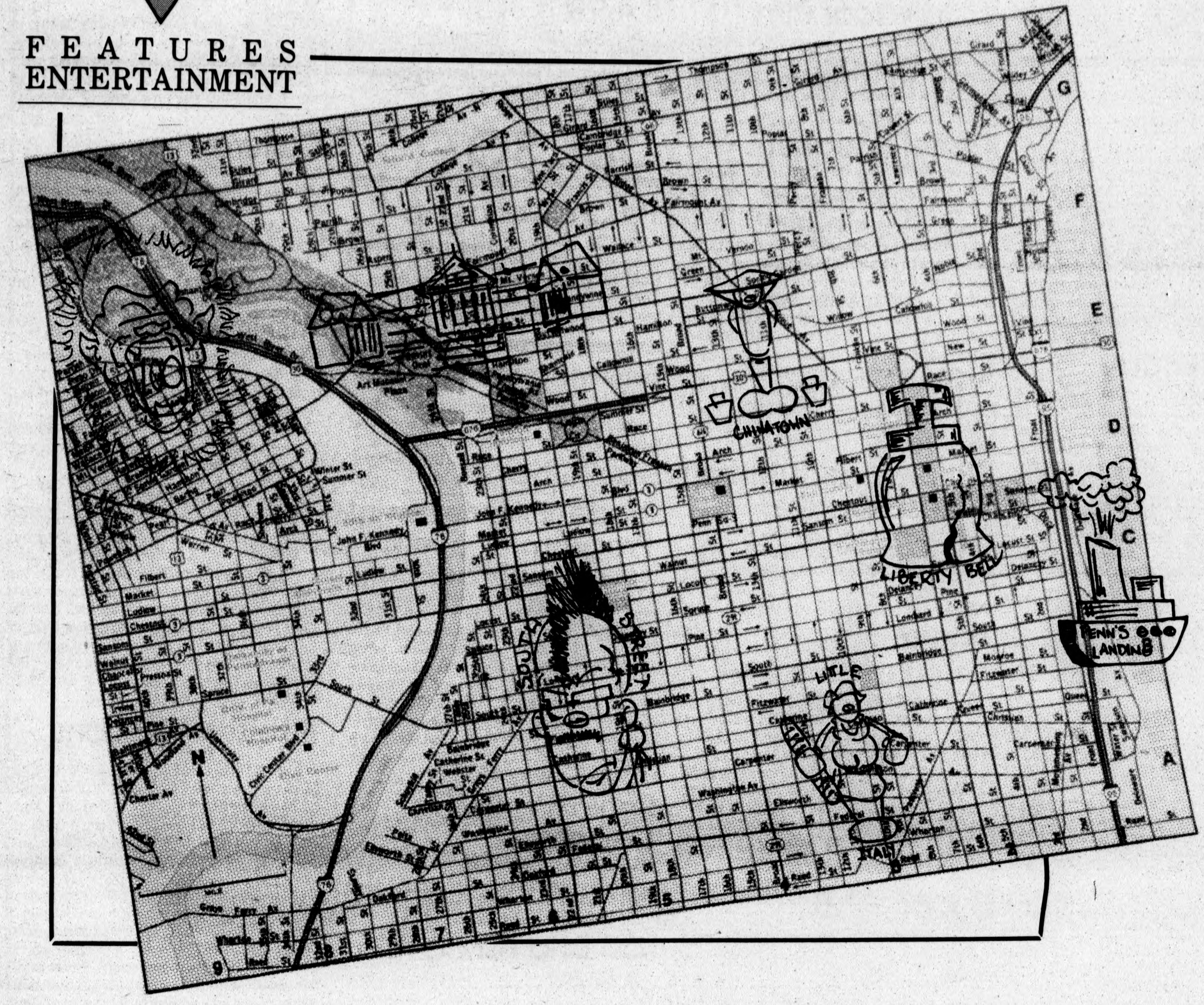

Philadelphia houses a variety of sights to visit. From the culture and tradition in Chinatown and Little Italy to the history of Independence Square, visitors can get a feeling of what the city has to offer.

Jeff Daniels and Winona Ryder star in "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael."

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- Little Italy and Chinatown
- Fall break trip to Maine

ENTERTAINMENT . . .

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- Overview of Villanova's Vasey Theater
- Mr. Destiny

FYI

Oct. 19

House Music Reggae Party

The Villanova University Black Cultural Society will be sponsoring a "House Music/Reggae" party in Dougherty Hall's West Lounge. An invitation is extended to all Villanova students to come, dance, and have a good time. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will also give a brief "Step Show" presentation at the party. The price will be $4 before 10:30 a.m. subject to change afterwards. See you there!!

Football Friday

Football Friday is coming. (That is tonight). The senior picnic will be held in Butler Annex from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The outdoor picnic will be held on Austin Field at the same time. Free music and refreshments will be available with a football ticket. Meet your friends before the game and participate in our giveaways and raffles. Sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Student Government, Alumni Association and Athletics.

Oct. 21

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club proudly presents at 7:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center, an evening of discussion with Dr. Adrian Peperzak. Dr. Peperzak, a visiting professor to Villanova this semester, is one of the foremost commentators on the works of Emmanuel Levinas. The topic of the discussion will be Dr. Peperzak's philosophical roots, so to speak. All members, new and old, are urged to *attend and all non-members are welcome.*

ACS Fall Road Rally

What exactly is a road rally? Our best description is a scavenger hunt on wheels. To participate all you need is $5, a pen, a car, and a team. You'll be sent on a hunt for answers to clues all over the Main Line. Use your time and mileage wisely.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top three winners!!! A hoagie lunch will be served to all. So . . . be in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 10 a.m. We can't wait to see you there.

Oct. 22

SADD

There will be a general meeting for all SADD members and anyone interested at 5 p.m. in the North Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Enjoy your weekend — remember, Don't Drink & Drive.

Poetry Recital

The department of Modern Language and Literatures and the Spanish Club of Villanova University invite you to a poetry recital by Felipe Lazaro, Carlos A. Trujillo and Salvatore Poeta. The recital will take place at 7 p.m., at St. Davids/Radnor rooms of Connelly Center. All are welcome!

Oct. 23

Hunger Awareness Week

There will be an informational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop, Dougherty Hall, for all those interested in helping make Campus Ministry's Hunger Awareness Week a great success. Take the time to help others and support H.A.W. . . . So That Others May Eat.

Sociology Club

There will be an important meeting held at 12:45 p.m. in Vasey 208. All members are expected to attend and new members are invited to join the club.

El Salvador Film

Peace and Justice Classroom, 4:50 p.m. "El Salvador in Crisis," half-hour video made in 1989 by American Unitarians. Find out what El Salvador is now like and how it got that way.

Guest Speaker

David Brown of the Cousteau Society will be presenting a lecture titled "Threats to the Global Ocean" at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room, Connelly Center. This presentation will discuss such threats as the release of wastes into the environment, the recent threats to the Alaskan coastline and the plight of marine mammals who have experienced the effects of pollution and overfishing. The Student Programming Council is sponsoring the event. Tickets, which cost $2 are available in the Connelly Center ticket office or may be purchased at the door on the night of the event. For more information call the SPC office at 645-7280.

College Republican Guest Speaker

The College Republicans will sponsor a discussion with Congressman Curt Weldon. The talk will be held at 3:45 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. All are welcome.

Forum on Cultural Diversity

For all students and faculty interested in the issue of cultural diversity at Villanova, a forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture hall in Mendel Hall. Sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Affairs committee of Student Government, the forum will feature speakers followed by an open discussion period. We encourage all Villanova students to become involved with this important issue.

Oct. 24

ENCORE

Encore, the Villanova organization for senior citizen students will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall. All senior citizen students are automatically members of Encore and are invited to help plan the activities for the coming year. Refreshments will be served.

Dance-a-thon '91

The Dance-a-thon '91 committee, a project to raise money for charity, will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center. The Dance-a-thon is a 24-hour dance marathon in February 1991 to raise money for charity. If you are interested in dancing or helping out to prepare for this new event at 'Nova, please come to this brief meeting. All are welcome!

Oct. 25

Nursing Career Day

Nursing Career Day will be held in the duPont Pavilion, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All nursing majors, regardless of class year, and anyone interested in hospital administration or the health industry are encouraged to attend.

Circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus under the tutelage of ringmaster-founder Nick Weber, S.J., will be performing at 12:45 p.m. in Mendel Field. Come and enjoy juggling, music, comedy, ariel acts, storytelling and trained animal acts.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will be hosting an informational session with Cigna Insurance Company at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. A representative from the firm will discuss the unique accounting opportunities available in private industry. This meeting is especially important for those students who do not want to go into public accounting or with the Big 6.

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping will be meeting on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the Basement of Sullivan Hall. New members welcome.

Oct. 30

Psi Chi Workshop

Psi Chi workshop: How to get into a graduate psychology program will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wayne Room in Connelly Center. Brief presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Growing in Faith

An informal time to gather with other students, reflect on the Scriptures and discuss their meaning in our life. Every Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Student Advisement Program

Having trouble deciding which courses to take? Then come to the student advisement program where you can ask representatives from all the majors of Liberal Arts and Sciences questions on what courses would be best for you. All sessions are from 5-7 p.m. on their specific nights in the Connelly Center. Humanities meet on Oct. 25 in the Haverford Room. Natural Sciences meet Oct. 30 in the Rosemont Room. And the Social Sciences meet Nov. 1 in the Haverford Room.

Senior Portrait Deadline

Deadline for senior portraits to be taken is Nov. 3. Sittings must be done at Karl Wolf studios. Call studio at 215-522-1338 to make appointment.

Lost and Found

Found: a gold bracelet on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Found: a pair of eyeglasses in a "For Eyes" case during Orientation. Check with dean of students office — 213 Dougherty Hall.

Career Planning

Do You Need Help Getting Your Career on Track?

Well . . . the CP&P Office is offering workshops to assist you!

M, 10/22, 2 p.m., Interviewing Skills
T, 10/23, 2:30 p.m., Resume Writing
W, 10/24, 3 p.m., Effective Job Search

All workshops are held in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center.

Lip-it '90 Auditions

Lip-it, the annual lip-sync contest sponsored by R.S.A., is quickly approaching. So get your acts together and try out! Audition applications can be picked up in the RSA office 215 Dougherty. All applications must be returned to the office by Oct. 30. For more information contact RSA 645-7210.

Communication Arts Newsletter

Attention Communication Arts majors: For anyone interested in submitting an article for the January issue leave your name and phone number in the communication arts department office, St. Mary's, first floor.

Student Support Groups

Tuesday of each week at 6:30 p.m. a support group for recovering students or those concerned about their drinking, meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, Ground Floor.

Wednesday of each week at 6:30 p.m. a support group for adult children of chemically dependent parents or family member meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, Ground Floor.

V.E.G.

V.E.G. meetings every Monday night, 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Residence Hall recycling will begin again Sunday, Oct. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Spit, the Oreo and St. Mary's cafeteria.

Cultural Film

The Culture Film Series will present the 1984 motion picture *Entre Nous* as the fifth film in its series. It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: October 20 at 7 p.m., October 21 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and October 22 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates; $3 for the general public.

Trip to England

Ten-day tour — $1675, June 8-17, includes: Round trip airfare from Philadelphia to London, double occupancy. First class hotels, All dinners and breakfasts. Touring by deluxe motorcoach. Guided tour of London and changing of the guard. Half day at Windsor Castle. Day excursions to: 1) Stonehenge, Salisbury, Bath; 2) Dover and Canterbury; 3) Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon; theatre performances in "English." Professional tour director. Travel insurance, entrance fees, tips and taxes. Free time to shop at Harrod's, tea at the Ritz, ride on the Thames, visit British Museum, lunch at Sherlock Holmes Pub, and more! If interested, contact Sister Gervase Glackin, English Department, Villanova University, Villanovan, PA 19085, or call in the evening at 563-3192, 563-0585. "Oh, to be in England . . . "

Grease Auditions

Come and audition for Villanova Student Musical Theatre's production of **Grease**, to be presented in early February. Auditions will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 (with callbacks on Nov. 28). Sign up for your 10-minute audition slot now; the sign-up sheet is located on the music activities (band) information board near the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Auditions require a one-minute song (accompaniment will be provided) and a two-minute story/monologue — full details are posted with the sign-up sheet. Auditions are open to all: undergrads, law students, grad students, faculty and staff. We're particularly interested in involving faculty members: they will be exempt from preliminary auditions, and need only identify themselves by calling the Office of Music Activities (645-7214), where they will be given info about attending the final casting session. Last but not at all least, we need technical, artistic, and business crews — and energetic, creative students to head them! If you don't wish to audition but are eager to participate in this way, sign your name to the list posted with the audition schedule.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

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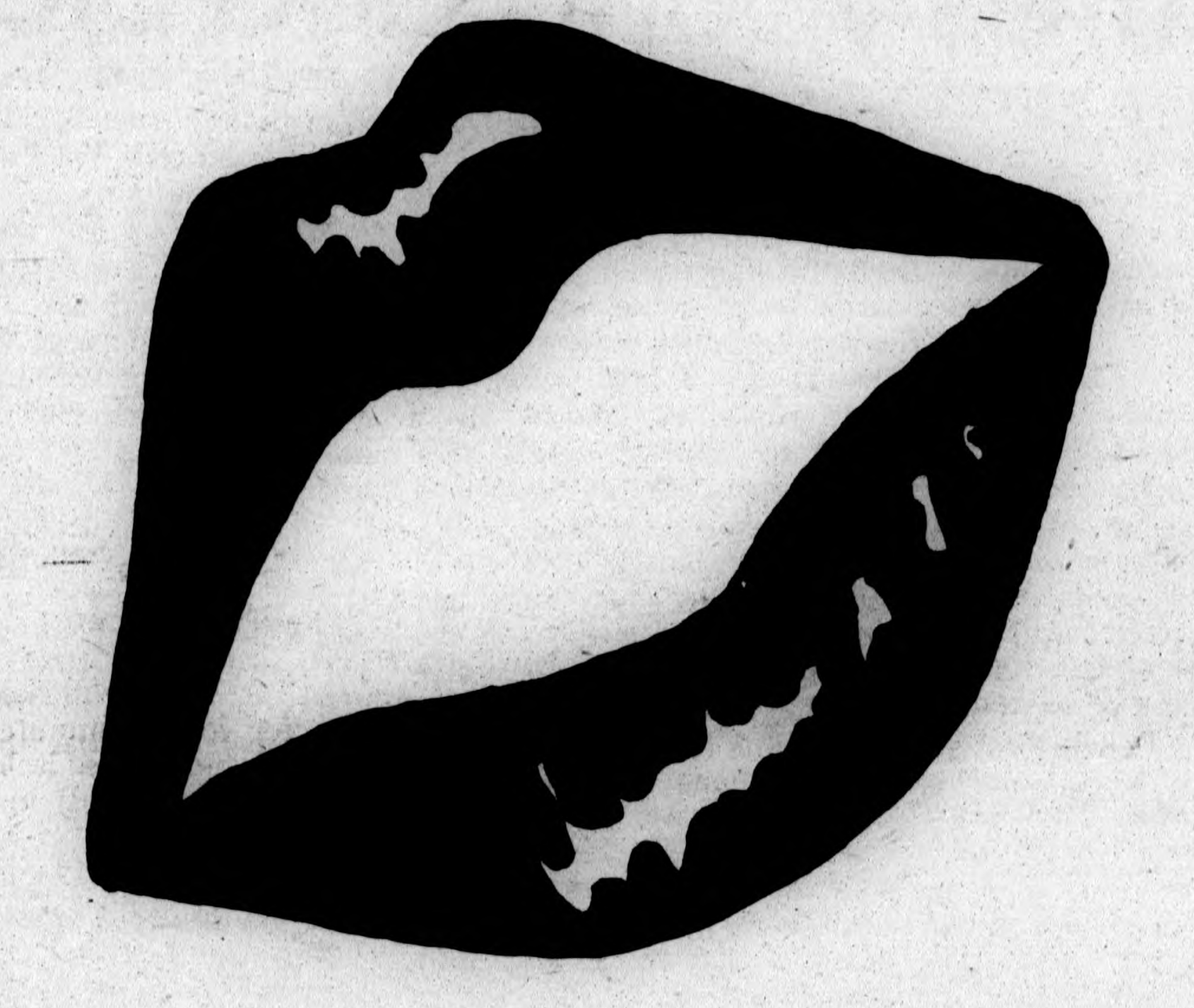

LIP-IT '90

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- Applications must be returned by Tuesday October 30

RSA

Resident Student Association

215 Dougherty Ext. 7210

Philadelphia offers many historical sites for all

By RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter

If you've exhausted all of the entertainment offerings of the Villanova campus and are looking for a way to enjoy this year's Indian Summer, then it's time to venture into Philadelphia. Center City has many offerings for the visitor including concerts, boathouse row, museums and shopping centers. One of the features that attracts many people to Philadelphia is its great historical significance. In the historic district of the city the visitor can experience Christ Church, Congress Hall, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, sites of national historic events.

Christ Church, located on Second Street, between Market and Arch streets, is probably the least known of these historical sights. It is famed for having been attended by several founding fathers, including George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. On many of the pews in the church, visitors can find name plates for historical figures including William Penn, Along with the church itself, many people also visit the adjacent cemetery where seven signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried.

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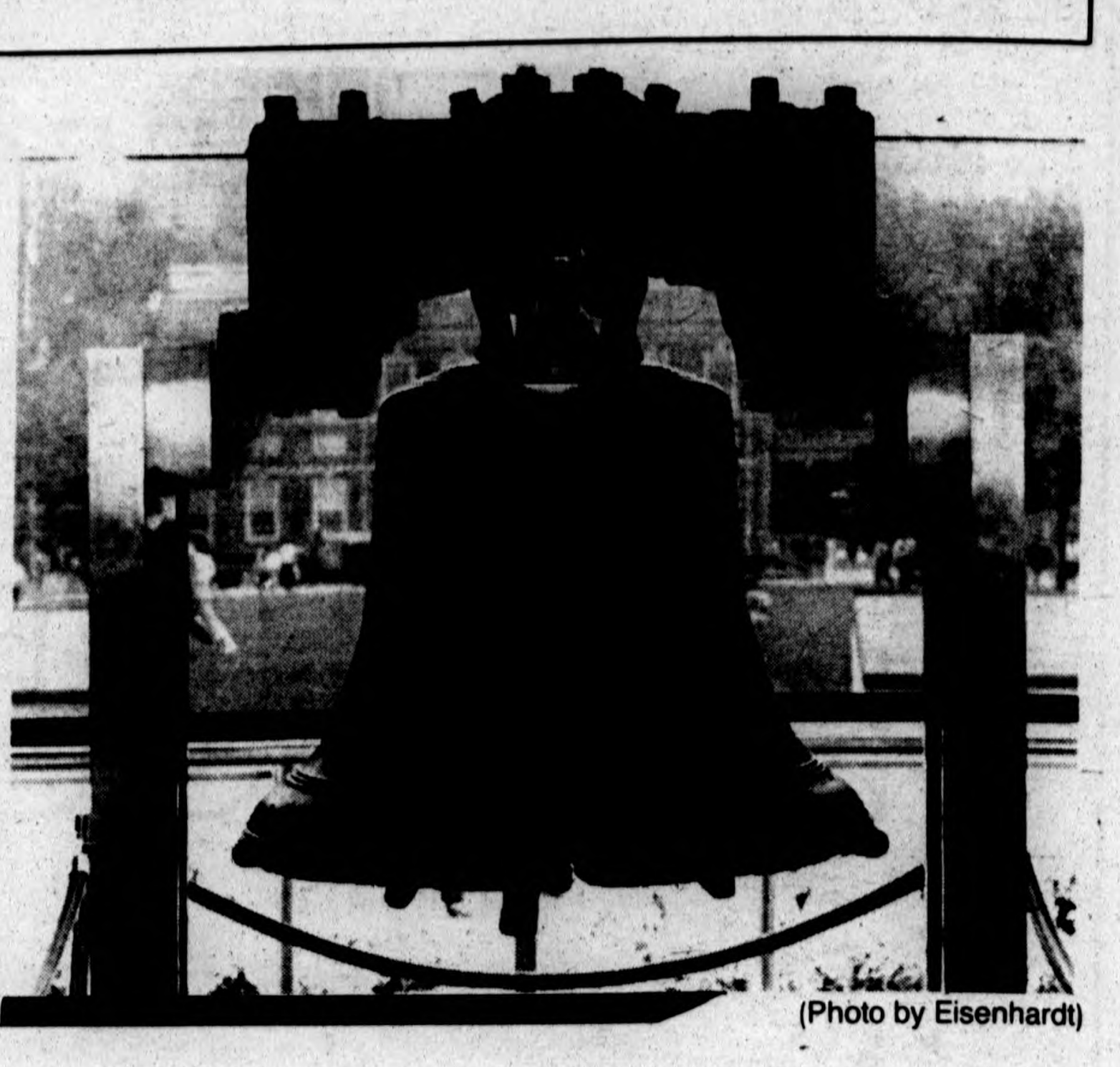
After visiting Christ Church, follow Second Street down to Independence National Historic Park to Congress Hall. This building was the home of the United States Congress from 1790 to 1800. At this location, George Washington was re-elected president in 1793 and John Adams was elected president in 1797.

Adjoining Congress Hall is Independence Hall, famed for hosting the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This building, now renovated, also hosts several pieces of historical furniture including Washington's armchair. Tours of Independence Hall are offered daily every 15 to 20 minutes.

Following the tour of Independence and Congress Halls, cross the street to the Liberty Bell Pavilion. The cracked bell, one of the nation's most well known symbols can be found there and can even be touched.

The Philadelphia Visitor's Center faces Independence Park if you want more information on the city's other historical sights. Christ Church, Congress Hall, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell are all open daily. Take advantage of Villanova's close proximity to the City of Brotherly Love and explore some of the places where United States' history was formed.



(Photo by Eisenhardt)

The Liberty Bell, located in Independence Square, is a popular visitors' spot.

Zoo lures young and old

By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

Take in nature on your own terms, and see animals that don't roam in your backyard. Go to the zoo!

The Philadelphia Zoo is one local attraction that should not be missed. A mere 25 minutes away, the zoo offers each student a chance to reminisce about childhood days and provides a full day's worth of fun for everyone.

Found on 34th Street, the Philadelphia Zoo allows you to roam freely among its many sections with each group of animals located in their own "house." This organization helps visitors plan their trip to make the most of an exciting day.

Two special attractions at the Philadelphia Zoo are the Children's Zoo, which has pony rides, and the Treehouse.

The first stop on our self-guided tour is usually the Rare Animal House, where such species like the Geoffrey's Marmoset can be found. Geoffrey's Marmoset, by the way, is a queer little monkey that nearly litters the Philly Zoo, because it can be found in two or three different houses around the park.

The next stop is the "land of animals from Down Under," plainly entitled "Kangaroos" on the complimentary map. It is here that the emu and various marsupials, as famous as Crocodile Dundee, can be found.

Speaking of Dundee, the Reptile House is located directly across from the kangaroos. If you like lizards, frogs, turtles and snakes the Reptile House is for you. One of the coolest animals there is a tiny frog called the "red and black dart frog," and although it is rather poisonous, the thick glass provides ample protection.

Next stop is the Pachyderm House. This is where the huge animals enter into the picture. They have rhines, hippos and both Indian and African elephants.

After visiting the elephants, head over to the World Of Primates, a mostly outdoor exhibit featuring some of man's favorite evolutionary relatives, like gorillas and orangutans. Since it is an outdoor display, visitors are set much further back than previous houses, but don't let that stop you from giving a friendly gibbon your best Tarzan yell. Who knows, you might even get a response!

Next to visit is the king of the beasts and all his best friends in the Carnivora House. Here you can catch a glimpse of Martha, a relatively new addition to the tiger exhibit. For those frenzy type of mood, you can catch feeding time at 3 p.m.

Another site is the Bird House, set on, aptly named, Bird Lake. Check out the exotic jungle birds and watch the pigeons roosting on the roof as you exit.

The last of the main houses is the Small Mammal House. An especially interesting room here is the nocturnal room, where you can catch the bats in action. By the way, the feeding time for the vampire bats is at 2:30 p.m.

The rest of the zoo is filled with outdoor attractions like Bear Country, where you can watch a

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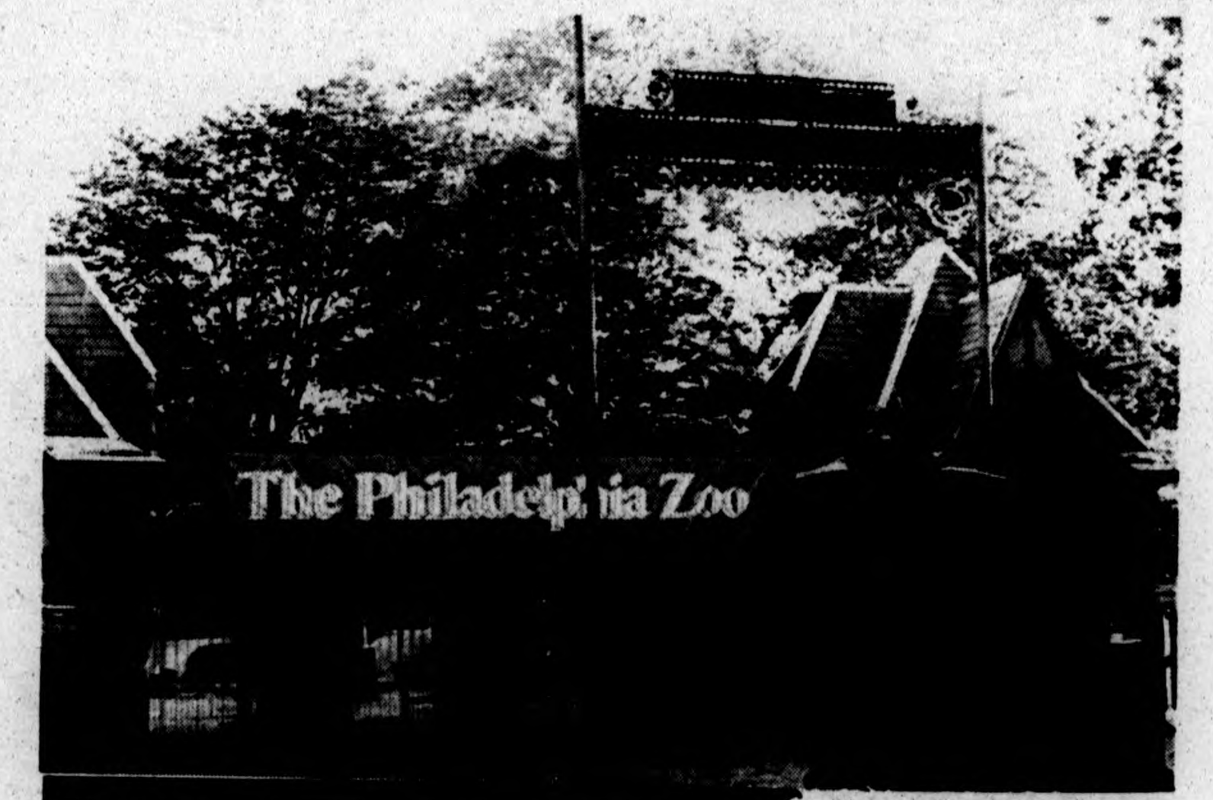

(Photo by Botto)

The Philadelphia Zoo is a fun place to visit your favorite animal or to experience the wildlife.

Penn's Landing shows nautical view

By SCOTT M. SCHEIDT
Staff Reporter

Are you finding yourself permanently yawning? Is your life beginning to resemble the taste of processed food? Then perhaps you *need to embark on a tour of the City of Brotherly Love. The path should begin with a visit to Penn's* Landing.

The freshwater port along the edge of the Delaware River is the site of Penn's Landing, stretching 37 acres along the Delaware River between Market and South Street. It remains one of the largest working freshwater ports in the world.

Many efforts are underway by the City Planning Commission to refurbish Philadelphia. Thus far, they have created a park-like setting great for picnicking or relaxing.

Penn's Landing also offers two museums to its visitors.

Its fleet of historical ships includes the Gazela Primiero. Built in 1883, the ship is the world's oldest wooden square rigger still in sailing condition. In addition to the historic ships present, two cruise ships frequently depart Penn's Landing for day and nightime cruises, providing brunch, lunch, dinner and live entertainment.

Penn's Landing also offers two museums for visitors. The Port of *History Museum exhibits the art* of various cultures in addition to the small scale reproductions of past and present ships. The Philadelphia Maritime Museum's Workshop on the Water not only provides history related to the construction of ships, but also contains an actual workshop where the ship-building process can be seen firsthand.

During the warmer months of the year, the "Down by the Riverside" program presents many concerts and festivals in the amphitheater. This includes such events as the Philadelphia Food Festival series and the River Blues Festival, featuring such Blues greats as B.B. King, Buddy Guy and Taj Mahal.

One of the best features about Penn's Landing is its location. Society Hill, Independence Mall, South, Chestnut and Walnut streets are all just a few blocks away, providing some of the best sightseeing, shopping, eating and drinking places in the city. By visiting Penn's Landing the traveller does not abandon what the rest of the city has to offer.

(Photo by Eisenhardt)

Many people flock to the Art Museum to view the numerous paintings and sculptures.

Museum exhibits famous works

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Editorial Assistant

Philadelphia. Ever wonder what the true pride of the city was? Think for a moment . . . the Eagles, the Spectrum, the Liberty Bell, perhaps. Look no further than the distinct neoclassical building overlooking Fairmount Park and the Schuylkill River — the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Opened in 1876, the Museum now contains some of the greatest works of ancient and modern art. The Museum opened as a result of the great pride that swept the nation after its first centennial. Memorial Hall, located in Fairmount Park, was the original home of the Museum, which began by collecting and displaying industrial arts. Among the first exhibits were merely porcelain, pottery and textiles.

Prodded by the growing level of interest, the Museum began to include paintings, sculptures and drawings, which left the owners no choice but to expand. On March 27, 1928, a new building was completed containing enough space to house 200 galleries and period rooms, each filled with elegant works of its designated time period.

Look into the medieval gallery — suits of armor fill the display windows and swords, shields and lances line the walls. Numerous Van Gogh, Picasso, Monet and Pissarro masterpieces attract large crowds to the late 19th and 20th Century galleries. Others flock to the Far Eastern Gallery, containing historical temples and statues from earlier centuries.

Currently, the featured exhibit is works by Pierre-Auguste Renoir, a late 19th, early 20th century French painter who became famous for his Impres-

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Gilly Jeans
PIERCING
ESSORIES

(Photo by Botto)

South Street offers many interesting shops and restaurants students.

Little Italy evokes European atmosphere in South Philly

By STEVE VILLELLA
Photography Editor

If you travel past the hustle and bustle of South Street, and detour around Chinatown, you may find yourself in Little Italy, Philadelphia's cultural collection of ethnic specialty shops and restaurants of Italian cuisine.

Not limited by any definite boundaries, the concentration of stores and eateries spans many blocks predominantly along Ninth Street. For those who frequent its streets, Little Italy offers more than just a day of window shopping or fine dining. Early Saturday morning, the shops along Ninth Street (between Washington Avenue and Christian Street) prepare for the weekly Italian market.

Each store pratically closes its doors in order to operate its street side tables or stands. In one stroll (or sometimes crowded struggle) along the menagerie of vendors that line the streets, you can buy anything under the sun. Of course, you can get your breads and fruits as at any outdoor market, but it is those things that you cannot often find that draw people back each week.

It's everything Mama Leone could ever want for her kitchen without having to go back to the homeland.

It's the fresh cut basil and other herbs and spices, the handmade pastas and 20 varieties of imported olive oils that attract visitors to the Italian Market. It's everything Mama Leone could ever want for her kitchen without having to go back to the homeland. All of this is found, along with an ethnic flavor that should be experienced rather than described.

As quickly as it appears, the Italian Market will be gone by late afternoon, not to be seen for another week. Whether you need something in particular, or nothing at all, a trip through the market will prove to be an Italian delight.

Ristorante Longano ***½

Walking down the streets of Little Italy, I passed a restaurant with its doors open, through which the soft sound of dinner music could be heard. Intrigued, I went in.

The waiter Sal was waiting just inside to greet us, and we were seated immediately. He was dressed in a white dinner jacket, as were the other servers, and was nothing but smiles. He was sincere in his conversation, and not just going through the motions for a nice tip.

Almost as nice as the servers was the ambiance. It was pleasant, with soft lighting and soothing music. I almost had to sit quietly and concentrate for the music to be audible. It allowed us to focus on more important things, like what we were going to order.

And ordering wasn't an easy task. An entire page of the menu was devoted to pastas, but they also serve steaks, veal, chicken and seafood, all prepared with "authentic Abruzzese" cooking. Not to forget the antipastos (hot and cold) and appetizers.

Just when we thought we had made up our minds, Sal returned to announce the day's specials. After a few more minutes of contemplation, we opted to start with the Mozzarella Tromenzini

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South St. sizzles

By BRIDGET MURPHY and MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporters

New York has the Village, Boston has Newbury Street, Washington, D.C., has Georgetown and Philadelphia has South Street. This section of town combines the traditional, the contemporary, the artistic and the preppie. Only on South Street do all walks of life cross.

Along South Street there are many unique shops, restaurants and clubs to accommodate the diverse patrons.

A SEPTA train to Market Street will place one a few blocks from this heart of culture. Along South Street there are many shops, restaurants and clubs to accommodate the diverse patrons. In clothing, Zipperhead offer's the most bizaare trends, or if the "Villanova look" is more your style, try the Gap.

South Street offers a variety of cuisine as well. If you are in an Italian mood try the Spaghetti Factory or for pizza, Pizzeria Uno. The Mont Serat has a fabulous Sunday brunch and Manny Brown's is the best for Mexican munchies and margaritas.

Don't miss the thrift shops and antique stores to be found on side streets. And the reputable Booktraders is the perfect place to search for classical novels, poetry and music.

The brick-lined sidewalks, planted foliage and old street lamps around the South Street area hint at Philadelphia's colonial charm. Although South Street is upbeat and modern in atmosphere, this historical architecture indicates the pride Philadelphians take in their past.

Theatres in Philly present varied styles

By FLORENCE VACCARO
Staff Reporter

If you are looking for new entertainment, Philadelphia is the place to visit. The options range from movies and restaurants to music, dance clubs and Philadelphia's theatres.

The theatres range from traditional to modern and from mainstream to avant-garde. The works being performed this season include well-known plays such as "Les Miserables" and "Nunsense," as well as obscurities like "*The Puppetmaster of Lodz.*" *They are located in areas through*out the city. This variety should help every theatre-goer find something of interest.

The Forrest Theatre, located at 1114 Walnut Street, is one of the more traditional theaters in the city. Its white exterior is elegant and formal, with an interior to match. Its red velvet seats, large mirrors and gold and crystal chandeliers make the Forrest Theatre the perfect place to go for an elegant evening. The only play running at the Forrest this season is "Les Miserables," from Oct. 19 to Dec. 16.

In contrast to the Forrest Theatre, is the Wilma Theatre at 2030 Sansom Street. The outside resembles any storefront, and blends in well with the rest of the small stores along the street. The theater itself is small, seating only 110 people. However, there are many different works offered this season, including "Macbeth" from Sept. 23 to Oct. 15 and "1984" from May 1 to June 22.

The plays performed at the Wilma Theater are known for their intellectual and emotional nature, making it one of the more avant-garde theaters of the city. The theater also houses a dance studio and a theater school.

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The Walnut Street Theatre is more mainstream compared to the other theaters. It is one of the larger Philadelphia theaters and features a variety of performances for this season, including "Big River" and "Steel Magnolias." The theater is a national historic landmark which has been operating since 1809, longer than any other theater in the country. The theater is located at the corner of 9th and Walnut Streets, in the heart of Center City.

Some other Philadelphia theaters are: the Society Hill Playhouse, an 80 seat cabaret located at 507 South 8th Street; the Painted Bride, of 230 Vine Street, which is a non-profit educational theater; and the Annenburg Center, the University of Pennsylvania's theatrical center, which houses three separate theaters.

If you're looking to expand your horizons, or if you're just looking for something new to do — look no further. Philadelphia's theaters have something for everyone.

Chinatown swarms with culture

By JANET KEMPLE
Staff Reporter

It is Saturday afternoon and you are anxious to go exploring. You and a group of friends board SEPTA, hoping to follow the crowd to a hot spot. As the train stops at Market East, you tail behind the enormous group of students who disembark. You walk up the stairs, through the confusing array of smells in the mall and out the front doors. The crowd turns left and suddenly large wooden gates appear in the distance. Five more minutes of walking, and there can be no question as to where you have arrived . . . Chinatown.

Proceeding hesitantly through the gates, your senses become immediately overwhelmed by the unique atmosphere. Large signs, mostly written in symbols that make no sense to many eyes, advertise tiny shops and restaurants lining both sides of the street.

The occasional storekeeper stands watchfully outside his place of business, searching for customers and even vocally persuading members of the throng to sample his or her wares. Voices fill the air, including the chatter of shoppers mixed with that of the locals. Most affecting to the senses is the potpourri of smells which inundates its visitors. The scent of familiar Chinese foods can be found at any neighborhood restaurant and is blended with those edibles found only in Chinatown.

After a few minutes, the temptation of the smells becomes too much. You turn in to a nearby restaurant, suddenly starving. Sitting at one of the small tables in the crowded room, you gaze at the multitude of red dragons and other Chinese objects which line the walls. Under the bright lights, you recognize many familiar faces at the other tables. A smiling waiter brings you a menu, and just looking at the wide variety of choices, you mouth starts to water. Let the feast begin.

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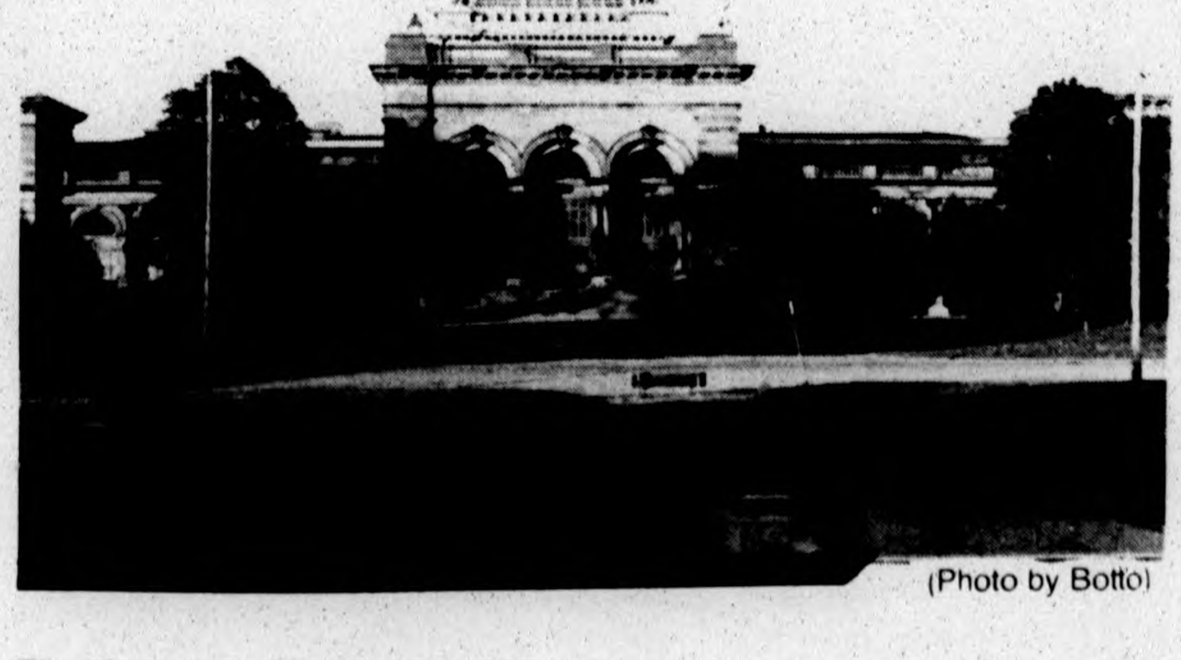
Two hours and many dollars later, you step out onto the street once more. The signs are a blur of glaring lights now, and the crowd seems somewhat more subdued. You leave the gates behind, along with a totally different and enchanting world, a world called Chinatown.



(Photo by Botto)

The Japanese Horticultural Gardens at Fairmount Park is a sight for many Philadelphia visitors.

Students travel to Maine

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

When I signed up to spend my fall break traveling to Orland, Maine, with 16 other students to help build homes for the underpriviledged, I had very little idea what to expect from the trip. There would be a lot of hard work, and I would meet new people, but never did I anticipate the familial bonds that developed between the students and the Homeworkers Organized for More Employment (H.O.M.E.) volunteers.

Sunday was the first full day and the group took a ride to Arcadia National Park. Many of the students went hiking up Cadillac Mountain in search of its incredible sunset view. The weather was good enough for others to take a swim in the Atlantic. It was a much needed day of relaxation before the working adventure in the wilderness began.

During the next five days, the students turned their efforts toward clearing the land, shingling houses, cutting firewood, building homes and other miscellaneous jobs. Most had never done this type of work before, so every day was a learning experience in itself. Although the group rarely was able to witness the finished product of its combined labors, the words of encouragement and thanks from the people at H.O.M.E. let them know that they did make a difference in people's lives.

Most of those same people, however, returned the favor by enriching the Villanovans' lives through their actions. Whether it was from the religious service that the students shared with the community or the conversations with the volunteers, there was nobody from the Villanova group that left H.O.M.E. the same person as when they arrived.

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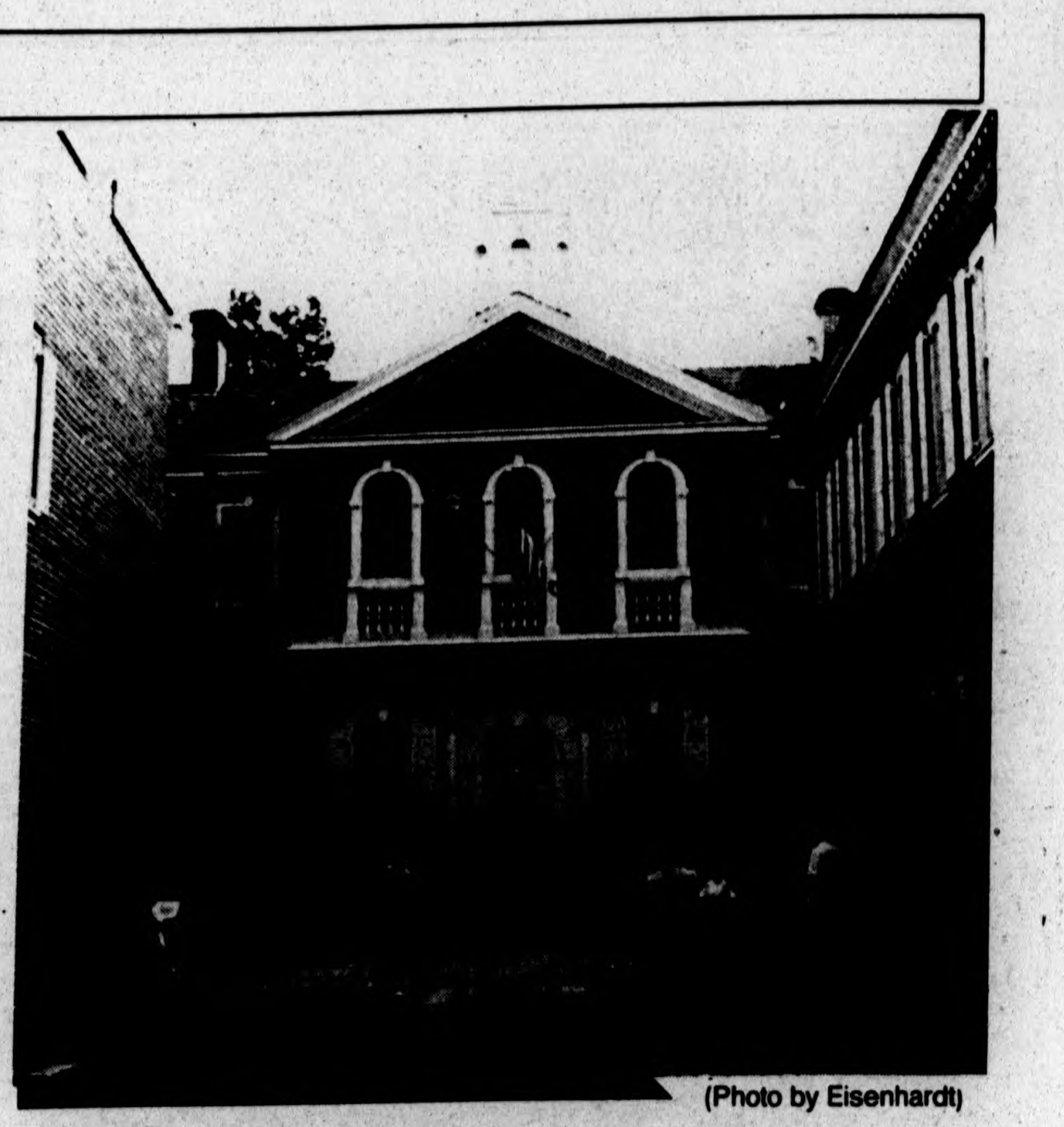
The most unexpected and special part of the trip was the way that the 17 students were able to achieve a closeness that sometimes takes years to develop in a Villanova-type atmosphere. Everyone had the freedom to be themselves and nobody was left on the outside looking in, which led to an openness never experienced before in such a diversified group. Through the good and bad times, there were always people to unselfishly give support.

The students would like to thank Campus Ministry for allowing them to use their vans for the trek up I-95, Lucy for the opportunity to work at H.O.M.E. and Dr. John Immerwahr for using his vacation to organize and accompany the trip to Orland.

Everyone in the group left for Maine with the intentions of giving, but ended up receiving more than they could have imagined in return.



(Photo by Eisenhardt)

Carpenter's Hall, in Philadelphia, is one of the numerous historical points of interest found in the city.

Rittenhouse Square offers alternative

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Just a short distance away from the collegiate world of Villanova lies Rittenhouse Square, one of Philadelphia's most historic social and cultural attractions. The Square is located at the intersection of Walnut and 18th Streets. Upon arriving, one discovers a lush, green expanse nestled among the high-rise office buildings, condominiums and complexes characteristic of Philadelphia's Center City.

The Square itself, designed after a Parisian park, offers a pleasant alternative to the hectic pace and confusion of the surrounding areas. On any given afternoon, a variety of Philadelphians can be found spending either their day or their lunch hour on the park's attractive grounds. Corporate employees, students, children, sightseers, budding artists and others mingle amid the fountains and sculptures which dominate the park.

The side streets surrounding Rittenhouse are as much a part of the Square's allure as the park itself. Exclusive shops beckon those with a taste for classy clothes, as well as a budget to accommodate the expense. Even those who can afford only to window shop are treated to extravagant displays in shops which now occupy the former mansions and townhouses of the Square.

More realistic shoppers can take refuge in stores which cater to those of more modest means and offer a bit of relief from the elite showrooms which surround them. On most streets, one can find standards such as The Gap and Benetton sandwiched in between Rodier of Paris, Burberry of London, Laura Ashley, Victoria's Secret and Jacques Ferber Furs.

Restaurants range from McDonalds to the Treetops Cafe and Two Ten — elegant dining settings overlooking the Square. For those enjoying Rittenhouse Square on a short lunch hour or day trip, various inexpensive take-out services are available as well.

Rittenhouse Square offers year long cultural opportunities, including such attractions as holiday parades, music and drama festivals and the occasional popular art exhibit. In the area surrounding the Square, one can choose from diversions such as the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Curtis Institute of Music and the Shubert Theater.

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Tuesday, October 23
8 p.m. in the Day Hop
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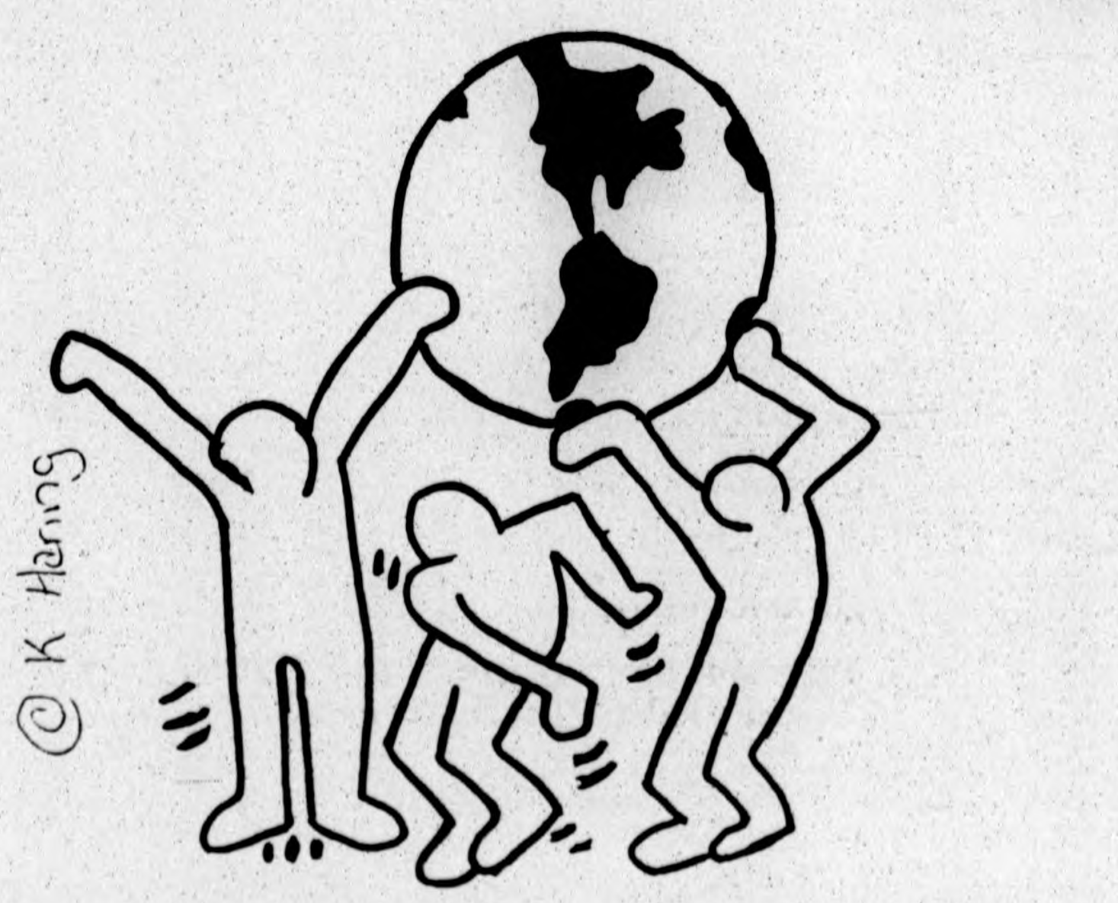

Everyone is welcome!
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. . . so that others may eat.

Management jobs offered through Career Center

By MONICA E. BYRNE
Staff Reporter

What do the titles administrator, director, executive, superintendent and supervisor have in common? They are all different names for the same occupation: manager.

Are you a confident individual who is determined, innovative and highly motivated? Are you able to make sound decisions and to organize and coordinate work efficiently? Can you establish good personal relations with other people? If the answer to these questions is yes, then management may be the career path for you.

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Managers plan, organize, direct and control the major functions of an organization. They work through other people to reach a goal.

Titles of managers can reflect either the specific responsibility of a position or the industry in which managers work. For example, the following are all management titles: account executive, excavating contractor, treasurer, chief design engineer, postmaster, sales coordinator, publisher and legislator.

There are generally three levels of management — supervisory, middle and top. Supervisory or junior managers plan, schedule and supervise the day-to-day work of employees. Junior managers must be familiar with their firm's products or services, thoroughly understand work procedures and have strong interpersonal skills.

Mid-level managers hold intermediary positions between supervisory and top management. Mid-level managers are always in charge of several junior managers and have a variety of duties.

Top-level managers include members of the board of directors, the chief executive officer and the vice presidents for major administrative units. These executives establish the objectives of the organization and chart its future course. They must analyze and

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'Novans enjoy club

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

If an amazing light show with mind-boggling special effects, an extensive sound system and a spacious dance floor constitute your idea of an outrageous nightclub, then Pulsations is the perfect place to spend a night out. Located in Glen Mills, approximately 30 minutes from the Villanova campus, Pulsations is an internationally famous nightspot.

The main event in October is Pulsations' annual Halloween cosltume party, scheduled for Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m. The party boasts its combination of the spirit of Halloween with the best of Saturday night party locations. The party is known throughout the Delaware Valley for its amazingly realistic decor. During the night, Halloween Adventure Stores will present their "Monster Mash Bash," when people can register to win a trip for two to MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla.

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Pulsations' kicks off the weekend with its Friday Night House Party, which features various house specials and a creative blend of today's club hits.

Saturday is Classic Club Night where the regular festivities in the main room combine with showcases of local bands in the Interlude Lounge.

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Nicole Furst of Alpha Phi and Carolyn Vreeland of Kappa Kappa Gamma receive this week's Greeks of the Week Honors. Furst and Vreeland were chosen for their efforts in planning Parents' Weekend. The after dinner reception, academic presentations and the mass held during Parents' Weekend were organized by Vreeland and Furst through their involvement in the Blue Key Society.

Vreeland is a sophomore from Setauket, N.Y. with a double major in honors and communications. Her involvement with the greek system includes being a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma social committee and Junior Panthellenic Council representative. Vreeland is also a member of the Blue Key Society.

Furst is a sophomore from Leesburg, Va. with a major in accounting. She is a member of the Alphi Phi promotions committee, as well as a member of the Blue Key campus tours committee. Furst is a purple belt in Shorin Ryu Karate, a Special Olympics mugger and a house council wing representative.

Villanova's Chapter of Order of Omega salutes and commends Furst and Vreeland on all their hard work with the Blue Key Society and the Greek system.

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Students troubled with housing

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said Rainone. "You are destroying your credibility by trying to fool the building inspectors; once you insist upon your rights and ignore your responsibilities then they [the authorities] will go by the book," said Rainone.

Rainone suggests intense educational programs to be incorporated every semester as a long-term plan to prevent future housing difficulties. Rainone would like to expand communication concerning off-campus responsibilities between the administration, University organizations and the student body.

"The seniors and juniors have a responsbility to transfer information to succeeding generations; in the past we have continually had to educate people about these problems," Rainone said.

On Oct. 31 Rainone will conduct an off-campus housing forum in conjunction with Student Government. Rainone would also like to see cooperation from Resident Assistants in organizing informative seminars within the residence halls.

Rainone suggests students cooperate fully with the township officials in order to combat the landlords. "If you fight the township you are taking the focus off the landlords," said Rainone.

Through astronomical rent prices, it is the landlords who force students to live illegally. "If the University could organize students to ally against certain landlords, perhaps those landlords would have to conform to legitimate prices," said Rainone.

"An ordinance has been proposed by township officials to pressure landlords to take an active part in the community," said Lt. John Malloy of the Lower Merion Police Department. The ordinance involves fining both the landlord and the tenants in the event of a violation.

The Lower Merion Police Department has found students to be very receptive to the new community harmony program, Malloy said. "A low percentage of the students living in Lower Merion cause the problems, but this draws attention to all college students," Malloy said.

The police department urges students living in residential areas to act as adults. They said they continuously receive complaints from neighbors disturbed by the late night parties of college students. "At 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. students should not be partying hardy," said Molloy.

Students should be aware of the noise when it gets past 11:30 p.m. "The majority of incidents at student residences have occurred past 12 [midnight]," said Molloy.

Lower Merion Township would rather help the students find legitimate housing than evict them. "I don't care if everyone contacts us [the zoning department], at least that way we won't have to kick students out," said Robert Duncan, director of Building Regulations and Zoning Department in Lower Merion Township.

"I realize the problem with high rents, but when we find out the tenants are living illegally they will be evicted," said Duncan.

"When we [the police] feel there is a violation of the law we have the right to enter the home, and 90 percent of the time we find the violations we are looking for," said Malloy.

"All we [the police] want is for the students to behave, to be considerate, and not to go to the bathroom on anybody's property," said Malloy.

Career plans

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evaluate large amounts of information to gauge the possible impact on their organization of economic, political and social trends, technological change and competition.

Managers tend to earn more than workers in other occupations. Most salaried managers in the private sector also receive extra compensation in the form of bonuses, stock awards and cash-equivalent fringe benefits such as company paid insurance premiums and use of company cars.

Managerial jobs will be expanding and are expected to grow faster than average in certain industries such as banking, automotive, health and retail. Yet, management is nt usually an entry-level function. Most people start in other occupations before becoming managers, although there are many management training programs. Stop in at the Career Planning and Placement for more information on management opportunities.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. How many Great Lakes are there and what are their names?
2. What year did classes begin at Villanova and how many students were enrolled?
3. How many pounds of garbage, on the average, does each American create?
4. Throughout the decades, more films have been made about what subject than any other genre?
5. Is the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons greater or less than all the munitions used in World War II?

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Philadelphia zoo

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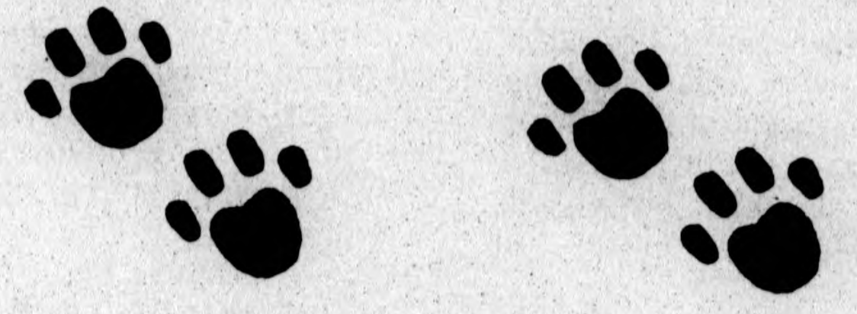
polar bear swim underwater via a plate glass viewing area; the African Plains, filled with zebras, antelopes and giraffes; and Wolf Woods, with various wild dogs and coyotes.

Two special attractions at the Philadelphia Zoo are the Children's Zoo, which has pony rides and the Treehouse. The Treehouse has a separate admission fee and conducts shows at specifically scheduled times during the day.

The Philadelphia Zoo is open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and costs $5.75 to enter. The entrances are loaded with gift shops, and various dining areas are scattered throughout the park.

If you want to participate in a fun-filled day somewhere close to home, check out the zoo. It has "lions, and tigers, and bears," and more.



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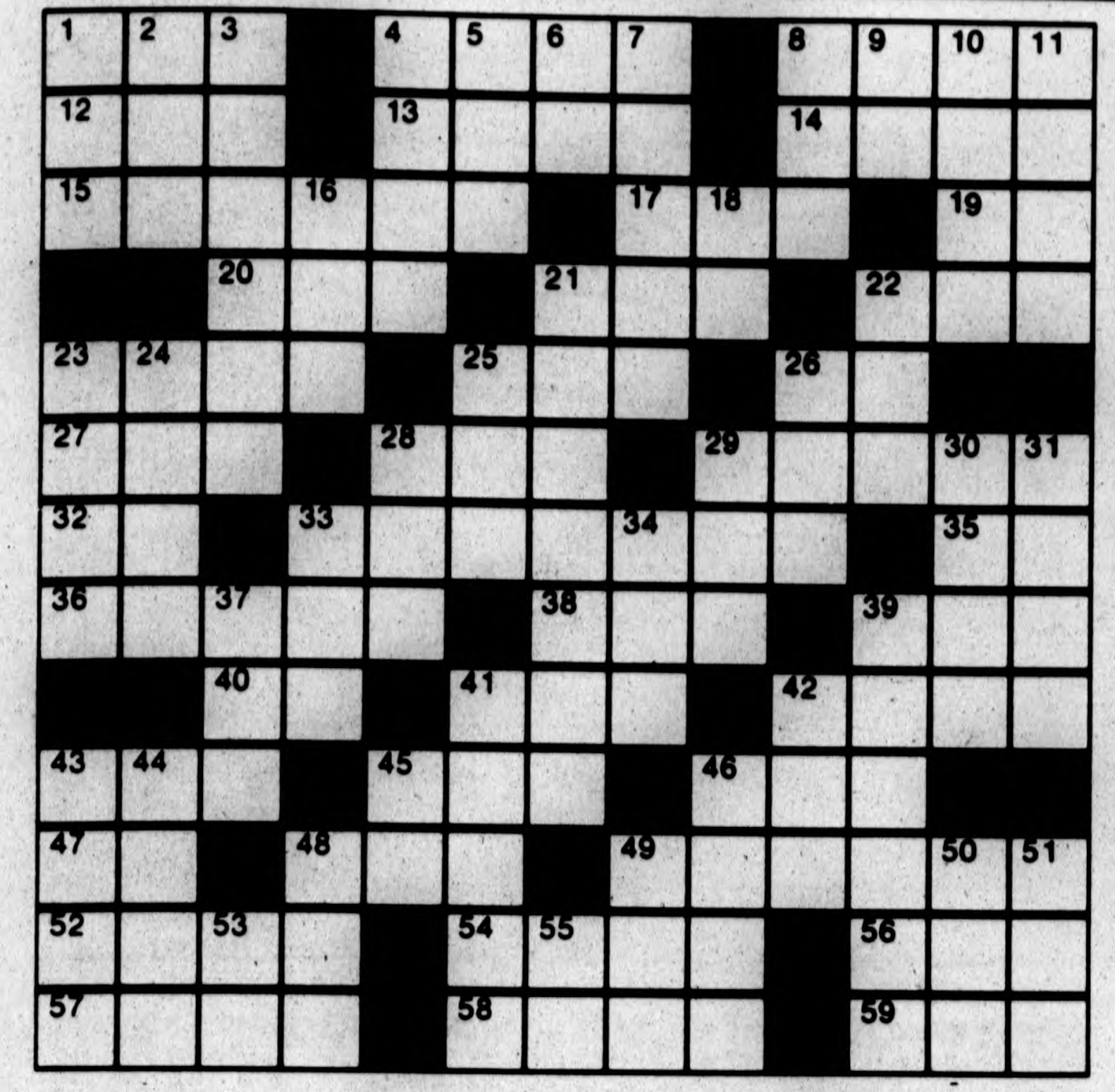

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36 It goes with eggs
38 Skill
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45 Exist
46 Prohibit
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52 Danish island
54 At a distance
56 Before
57 Hindu peasant
58 Back of neck
59 Fall behind

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2 Lubricate
3 Comely
4 Enclosure for birds
5 Presidential nickname
6 Hebrew letter
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42 Kind of cross
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44 Execute commands of
45 Three-toed sloth
46 Reveal
48 Vessel
49 Once around track
50 Baseball stat.
51 Limb
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55 Note of scale

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Huron, Ontario, Erie, Superior and Michigan make up the five Great Lakes.

2. Villanova began classes in 1843 with an enrollment of 13 students.

3. Each year. Americans dispose of 1,200 pounds of garbage per person, only 10 percent of which is recycled.

4. There have been more war films made than any other genre.

5. The world's stockpile of nuclear weapons represents an explosive force over 5,000 times greater than all munitions used in World War II.

Museum

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sionist style depicting nude bathers. Other galleries include: American Art, European Art, the Renaissance, the Near East, the Far East and Postmodern Art.

The Museum is open from Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. except holidays. Admission varies with age and is free from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sundays. Take advantage of the great cultural experiences only a car or short train ride away.

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Little Italy

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(one of the specials Sal recommended). The mozzarella, sliced thick, was rolled with imported prosciutto before it was breaded and fried. To top it off, a taper sauce was added for a mild twist of the ordinary.

An entire page of the menu was devoted to pastas, but they also serve steaks, veal, chicken and seafood.

The entree was as unique as the appetizer. The Lasagna Imbottita was filled with veal, prosciutto, little meatballs, mozzarella, and a spicey tomato sauce. Even coming from an Italian family, I never had lasagna quite like it.

The only thing less than excellent was the espresso, which lacked a little flavor. However, this took little away from the dining experience. I was quite impressed with Longano, and hope that my next trip is as good as my first.

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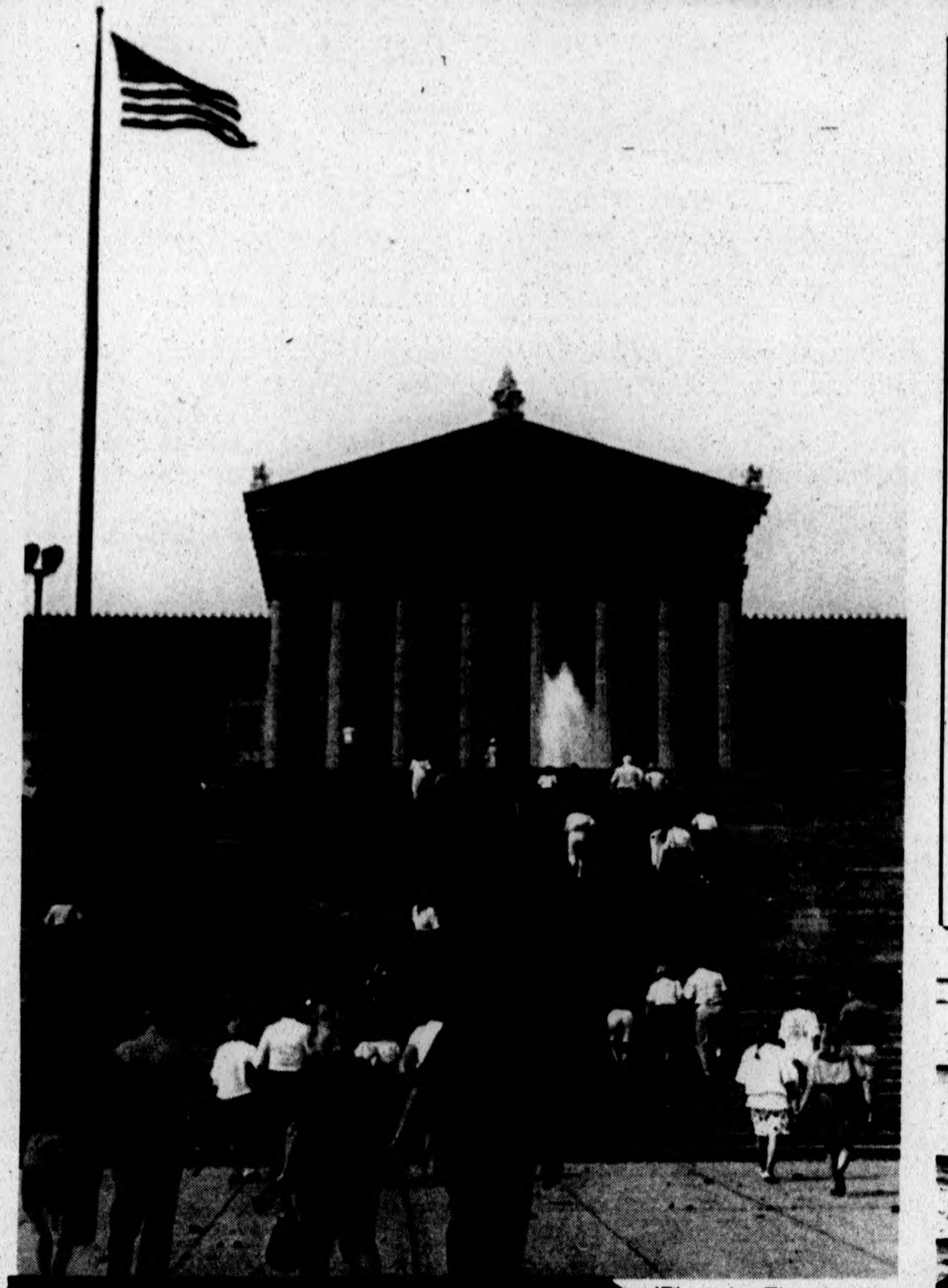

(Photo by Eisenhardt)

Philadelphia's Art Museum offers various exhibits ranging from medieval to modern.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

It's time for everyone to stop and take a moment to **pat yourself on the back** ... yes, once again **we're No. 1 in the eyes of U.S. News and World Report ...** and let's take a look at **who we beat:** Alfred U., **Rutgers at Camden,** Trenton State College, **SUNY at Geneseo (isn't that a beer?)** and LeMoyne College (what?) ... it's kind of like **playing rollerball with your grandmother** ... does this increase our chances of **landing decent jobs some day?** ... those seniors running around in suits for the **first time since first communion** sure hope so ... relax, it's just too late to make up for those classes **you've been blowing off for the past three years** ... but then again, there are always those **professors** who like to take **their own personal holiday** the Friday before break ... Maybe **our academic integrity** and concern is rubbing off on you ... **too bad** ... we thought there was hope for this joint ... and hope is just what we need as we enter **the new lottery** for men's basketball tickets ... didn't **Shirley Jackson write a short story** about a lottery like this? ... you know, where the winner gets **pummeled with stones by their friends** ... but even if we can't afford the **$120 price tag,** we'll get at least twice that in **scalping revenues** ... and where have you gone **Barry Bekkedam? ... who knows, who cares** ...

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James Belushi and Michael Caine pair up for "Mr. Destiny." (photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)

Vasey entertains with 'Earnest'

By **SEAN KELLEY**
Staff Reporter

Oscar Wilde once said that he lived in terror of never being misunderstood. This review should oblige.

Villanova Theatre accepted quite a challenge when it decided to produce Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners, 'The Importance of Being Earnest." As difficult as it may be to bring an obscure text to life, bringing something fresh and dynamic to a play as familiar as "Earnest" is a feat indeed. Director Jim Christy, his cast and crew not only succeed, they make it look easy.

The in-between scenes are the funniest.

The play itself is as funny as anything written in the 100 years since its debut. It is brimming with the quick, sharp humor that earned Wilde his reputation as perhaps the wittiest cynic ever to publish. Wonderful, razor-sharp lines fly past, one after another, hilarious and just slightly disturbing, even a century later, Wilde's insights cut a bit too close to the truth.

It is a difficult play to perfrom. The nature of the script makes it easy for characters to deliver one-liners. While the lines themselves get laughs, productions of "Earnest" often lack the blood and breath that make live theatre so powerful. But Christy's cast is crisp and real.

Tony Giampetro as Jack and Terry Guerin as Lady Bracknell deserve particular recognition for their strong performances.

Also worthy of note are Jacqueline Christy and Megan Bellwoar as Gwendolen and Cecily. The scenes between the two are some of the funniest in the play. Scott Langteau's Algernon is often hard to understand; his unfortunate habit of rushing lines is frustrating, for his are some of the most clever and ironic.

The costumes by Austin Sanderson are stunning. Set in strict turn-of-the-century elegance, with rich burgundies and pressed linen, they allow the audience to almost smell the Victorian wealth strolling about on stage.

Christy places these realistic, period characters on an abstract stage, and the effect is wonderful. The set, designed by Susan Deeley, consists of a checkerboard twisted, as if a tiled marble floor was stretched from opposite corners, pulling the squares into diamonds. During the city-dwelling first act, the dark squares are an ornate, deep paisley; during the following garden scenes they become grass-green. It's absolutely beautiful.

And throughout, through all the cynicism and displays of hollow values, that eloquent, sarcastic British wit keeps slashing away at society, culture, class and wealth. The "Importance of Being Earnest" is as relevant today as the day it was written, and productions like Villanova Theatre's are subtle enough to highlight that, although the costumes have changed, people are still playing the same roles.

'Mr. Destiny' looks bleak

By **JASON ARCHINACO**
Staff Reporter

"Mr. Destiny"
Directed by James Orr
Touchstone Pictures
**½

Yawn, cliche, cliche.

The theme of destiny, a.k.a. time travel, has been worn out over the past few years. Between the "Back to the Future" sequels, "The Terminator," and several other low-budget time travels, the movie industry has pummeled into submission the theme of going back in time and changing an event to alter the future.

Two outs, bottom of the ninth, three-two count. "The Natural?" No, "Mr. Destiny." Larry Burrows (James Belushi) missed that pitch, sending his life into middle-class suburbia. Larry is certain his life would have been different if he had only hit that ever-important pitch. Enter Mike (Michael Caine), Mr. Destiny, with the power to change all of that. Change that one pitch and change Larry's whole life. Abracadabra, Larry now hits that pitch, and his life becomes oh so different.

"You don't know what you have till it's gone," runs the standard cinema cliche. Larry certainly loves his new life, yet he yearns for his past one. What can be done? Find Mr. Destiny and turn it all back to the way it was, only now with the insight of knowing exactly how good you have it.

The script was written by Jim Cruickshank ("Three Men and a Baby," "Tough Guys") and James Orr, so little more can be expected. Nothing new here, nothing really exciting. James Belushi gives a strong performance and does the best with what he is given, which is not much. Belushi's best does make this movie one that is not despised, but certainly not one that is loved.

"Mr. Destiny" is a feel-good movie that comes at a perfect time. In the midst of all the fall gangster movies, this is a fun, non-violent movie, which was targeted at the same audience that went head-over-heels for the summer's only non-violent film, "Ghost." Though James Belushi does try his hardest to awaken this film, it is simply too tired to shed the cliches.

Ryder and Bridges cannot save 'Roxy'

By **PETER GAGNON**
Staff Reporter

"Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael"
Directed by Jim Abrahams
Paramount Pictures
*½

Roxy Carmichael, the most famous person from Clyde, Ohio, is on her way home, and Clyde's resident oddball is convinced that Roxy is coming home for her. "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" stars Winona Ryder as Dinky Bosetti, an adopted teenager who is determined to live life in her own distinctive way.

Fifteen years ago, Roxy left Clyde and set out to find fame and fortune. In her wake, she left behind not only a man who loved her, but also an unwanted baby. Roxy was successful in her quest and decides to return home to dedicate the Roxy Carmichael School of Cosmetology and Drama. In Clyde, her return is seen as the best thing this side of the second coming. Dinky (Ryder) becomes obsessed with Roxy's story and pays a visit to the star's childhood home, now a local shrine complete with guided tours and gift shop.

The movie is too unsure of where it is going.

Dinky speaks with Denton Webb (Jeff Daniels), the man Roxy left behind and father of the lost baby. The more Dinky learns of this forgotten child and of Roxy's peculiar childhood, the more she becomes convinced that she is Roxy's baby.

Even Ryder's performance cannot save 'Roxy.'

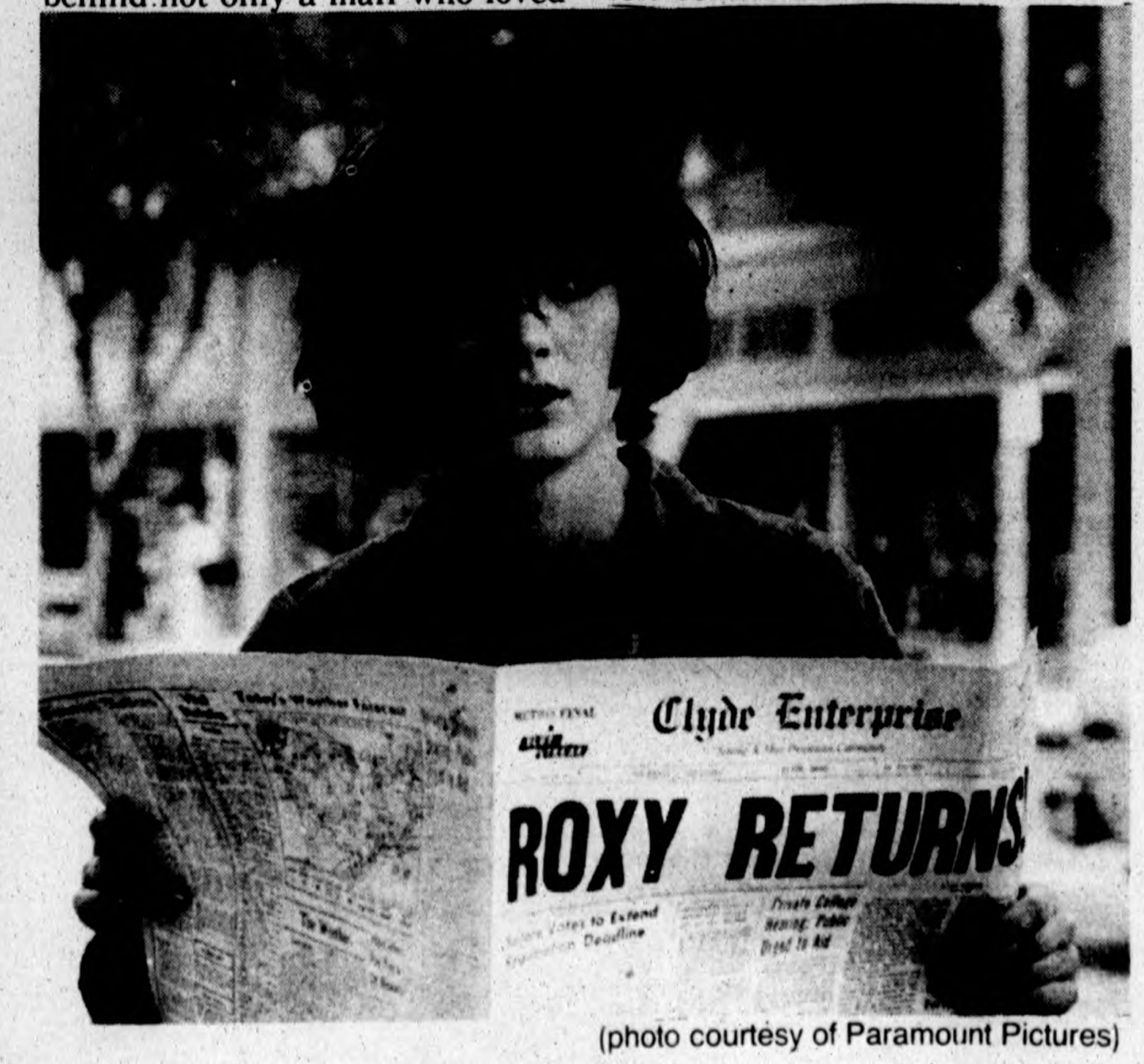
This movie is too unsure of where it is going, and whether it wants to be a comedy or a drama. Just as it begins to get sappy and sweet, it goes for a laugh. Ryder does her best to keep the movie going, but even her performance cannot save it.

Most of the sweetness comes from Dinky's classic dream; I know my real mom is a famous movie star. Stereotypes abound in this film. There is the nasty adoptive mother (Frances Fisher) who is determined to send Dinky off to a boarding school for incorrigible children. Then there is the new guidance counselor (Laila Robbins) who sees it as her mission in life to motivate the social outcast.

Finally, there is the romance aspect. Webb (Daniel) puts his marriage on the rocks by becoming obsessed with his preteen sweetheart's return. And let's not forget the popular boy (Thomas Wilson Brown) who is trying to decide if it is worth destroying his reputation to go out with Dinky.

Ryder does not come across well as a 15-year-old, nor does the fact that her guidance counselor skips school to go dress shopping in Cleveland with Dinky (who would choose to go to Cleveland?). This excursion ends with a tasteless comparison of breast sizes in the dressing room.

"Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael" is simply too predictable for its own good. The stereotypes get boring as does the mystery surrounding Roxy's stardom. The audience never really does find out why Roxy is such a star, but in the end, who knows and who cares.



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Winona Ryder plays 'Dinky' in "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael."

Letterman offers top lists

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

Book of Top Ten Lists
By David Letterman
Bantam Books
***½

Twisted, cracked and demented are three ways of describing late night icon David Letterman, although a more accurate choice of words would be creative, sharp and hysterical.

Understanding his wit and oddball humor are acquired tastes but his infamous trademark "Top Ten lists" is humor nearly everyone can understand. *Late Night with David Letterman Book of Top Ten Lists* has an array of 170 different top 10 lists of all different flavors.

Letterman's topics vary between news-related issues and just plain smart off-beat humor.

He includes lists of pick-up lines from Dan Quayle — "Didn't we almost flunk out of school together?" Jim Bakker — "Your eyes are the same color as my leisure suit;" Rob Lowe — "Beta or VHS?" Bernhard Goetz — "Which do you think is funnier, Deathwish 2 or Deathwish 3?" and Donald Trump — "That is a roll of hundred in my pocket and I'm glad to see you."

Topics vary between news issues and off-beat humor.

Letterman's unusual humor can be seen in the titles of the top 10 lists themselves including "Fears of Snuggles the Fabric Softener Bear," "Reasons Why Hugh Hefner Can Be A Good Father," "Terrible Thoughts that come to you as you're Falling Asleep" and "Making Communism Fun Again."

Each lists guarantees at least three or four laughs. Those not familiar with Letterman or his show or those who are not up to date with news items will not be able to appreciate the political/media puns.

Here is a real taste of some of the book's best moments: "Top 10 Least Popular Ben & Jerry Ice Cream Flavors" — Zsa Zsa Gaboreo, Hitler Ripple, Oprah Mocha.

"Top 10 Least Popular Fairy Tales" — "The Little Old Lady who Lived in Al Sharpton's Hair," "Scrappy the Very Contagious Monkey" and "George Bush Won't Raise Taxes."

Top Ten Things Overheard at Moscow McDonald's — "I'm spending three weeks salary for this Happy Meal," "I'm sorry Mrs. Gorbachev, we're not hiring" and "This sucks, let's go to White

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Jackson's attitude comes through in concert

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Joe Jackson opted to play much maller venues on his *Workshop* our to promote his upcoming album to be released early next year.

One might think that he would make the necessary adjustment to being three feet away from his audience, but, in his characteristically arrogant fashion, he snapped at an overzealous fan for shouting out the lines, "You can go to any old bar to drink beer and yell without havin' to pay for a band as well!"

But Joe Jackson fans know not to expect a man who is more interested in crowd-pleasing than performing his own selection of songs. On his last tour, for instance, he performed his most recent album *Blaze of Glory,* in its entirety despite its commercial and critical failure.

Surprisingly enough, he chose to balance this 90 minute performance with both old favorites and new songs.

Jackson chose a balance of old favorites and new songs.

Ironically, it seems that his old songs could have used some work. The intensity of "Stepping Out" — a song that becomes much stronger when performed live — was interrupted as Jackson forgot the words. And again, his cleverly updated version of "Right and Wrong," which substituted 'Arabs' and "Philly's and the Reds" where applicable, was disrupted while Jackson scolded the audience.

But, despite the rocky start, Jackson performed the rest of his songs with his usual vein popping, grimacing intensity.

His new songs, save for one featuring uncharacteristic hard guitar riffs, are typical Jackson.

"Drowning" represents some of Jackson's strongest ballad work since his 1984 *Body and Soul* album. He takes a jab at the popularity of classic rock radio stations and nostagia in "Old Songs."

Jackson sings of the monotony and emptiness of a man's lifestyle as he commutes from New Jersey to New York on "My House," a song with a harmony straight from "Cha Cha Loco." "Stranger Than Fiction" is an upbeat tune describing the confusion of relationships, while "Me and Janie G" is a cutsie song reminiscent of Jackson's earlier *I'm the Man* material.

Highlights of the show were "It's Different For Girls" and "Got the Time."

Jackson performed three efforts from his, as he put it, "most underrated album" *Blaze of Glory.* He gave strong, yet hardly innovative renditions of "Nineteen Forever," "Rant and Rave" and "Blaze of Glory" that were barely distinguishable from the studio versions.

Highlights of the show were a duet version of "It's Different For Girls" and a high speed version of "Got the Time." He finished with "I'm the Man" and his encore songs were a cover of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "A Slow Song."

Progressive Pixies return with vengeance

By SCOTT M. O'LEARY
Staff Reporter

Bossanova
The Pixies
Elektra Records
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For those of you in the dark, the Pixies are back, and with a vengeance. With their follow-up to the *Doolittle* album, they successfully cleanse the alternative music palate with their unrefined sound n *Bossanova.* The quartet of Black Francis on vocals and guitar, David Loverling on vocals and drums, Joey Santiago on lead guitar and Kim Deal on bass and vocals have a chemistry about hem not duplicated by any other recognized progressive band.

The Pixies first gained serious recognition with their 1987 album *Surfer Rosa.* The follow-up, 1989's *Doolittle,* put them in the spotlight with releases such as "Wave of Mutilation," "Here Comes Your Man" and "This Monkey's Gone to Heaven." Many felt that the Pixies reached their pinnacle with *Doolittle.* Difficult to believe, but they once again reach outlandish proportions with *Bossanova.*

The Pixies sound somewhat like the Cure.

The first two tracks on *Bossanova* in no way foreshadow the rest of the album, but they do complement each other quite nicely. The album opens with an instrumental, "Cecilia Ann," which sets the pace for the next song, "Rock Music." "Rock Music" is a spastic compilation of heavy guitars and a bunch of yelping and yawping. As unflattering as it sounds, the two tracks actually become addicting to listeners enraptured by their adrenaline pumping fury.

After the first two songs, the next few tracks have the potential to become hits on the alternative scene. "Velouria" can be interpreted as both somber and quick-pulsed; it is soothing, yet sparking. "Allison" is a very short, hyper, techno-ballad which carries a very upbeat rhythm. "Is She Weird" has a groovy off-key beat to it which really works out well. One of the best tracks, "Dig for Fire," starts off humbly and then accelerates its pace quite aerodynamically. The other songs are also solid complementing the album like artwork.

No song nor album by the Pixies can really be compared to the next, as they are all unique. Each song has its own beat and its own personality. Though they condemn all conformity, it seems that the Pixies are refining their sound more and more each album they cut. By no right are they catering to any particular crowd — they are just maturing.

Letterman's Top Tens

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Castle."

Top 10 things that will get you kicked out of Disney World — After biting into a snack bar sandwich going, 'I taste mouse,' driving down Main Street USA with Bambi"s mother strapped onto your fender and urinating in the Enchanted Forest.

This book is pure enjoyment. Plus, as Letterman puts it, "It's ideal for a real easy book report. It serves as a handy coaster for two jumbo beverages and the paper is made from criminal trees who deserved to die." How can you go wrong?

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ABC's lineup falls short

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor

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Four weeks into the new season, all four networks are in a slump, ratings-wise. Overall, network viewership is down considerably from last season and ABC, which was in second place last year, has slipped to third, behind CBS. Most of ABC's new fall series are not bad, but none of them seem to be a break-out hit.

MARRIED PEOPLE (Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.): The gimmick here is that three couples in different stages of marriage share a New York brownstone. Jay Thomas (Eddie on "Cheers") and Bess Armstrong play a yuppie couple expecting their first child; Chris Young and Megan Gallivan are college-aged newlyweds who rent the attic apartment; and Ray Aranha and Barbara Montgomery are the older couple who own the building.

Unfortunately, this rather unique premise is dragged down by predictable scripts and predictable characters (the production team used to work on "Who's the Boss?"). Aranha and Montgomery are only around to dispense advice to their younger counterparts, while Young and Gallivan are full of the expected insecurities. Only Thomas and Armstrong remain slightly interesting as the always-bickering Meyers. The producers should keep these two, and fire the rest.

COP ROCK (Wednesday, 10 p.m.): Steven Bochco, the creator of "Hill Street Blues" who brought us "Doogie Howser, M.D." last year tries his hand with another unusual premise — a musical police drama. And "Cop Rock" is every bit as much of a mess as you would expect.

The dramatic portions of the show are actually well-done, with salty dialogue and an honest depiction of violence in the big city. But every time the show gets moving, the cast unexpectedly breaks into song and disrupts the flow. The songs in the pilot, which were written by Randy Newman, were merely okay, and the musicians who write for the weekly episodes are not nearly as talented as Newman. The most recognizable members of a cast of unknowns are Ronny Cox (John Gideon on "St. Elsewhere") and Barbara Bosson (Fay Furillo on "Hill Street Blues") as the city mayor.

Rumors are already flying around ABC that "Rock," which has garnered low ratings so far, will be history by the end of the month.

GABRIEL'S FIRE (Thursday, 9 p.m.): This fairly routine crime drama is saved by the marvelous James Earl Jones. He plays Gabriel Bird, a former Chicago policeman who spent 20 years in prison for shooting his partner during a botched raid. Laila Robbins is Victoria Heller, a lawyer who manages to get Gabriel's conviction overturned, despite his objections. Once released, he reluctantly goes to work for Victoria as an investigator.

The plots are standard, but Jones rises above the level of the material and makes this show watchable. The one real strike against "Gabriel's Fire" is its time period — it goes up against the top-rated "Cheers." But that could change soon, if ABC dumps "Cop Rock."

GOING PLACES (Friday, 9:30 p.m.): Heather Locklear, who spent several years on "Dynasty" is not exactly a household name when it comes to comedy, so you just know that any sitcom that she stars in is going to be atrocious. And "Going Places" does not disappoint.

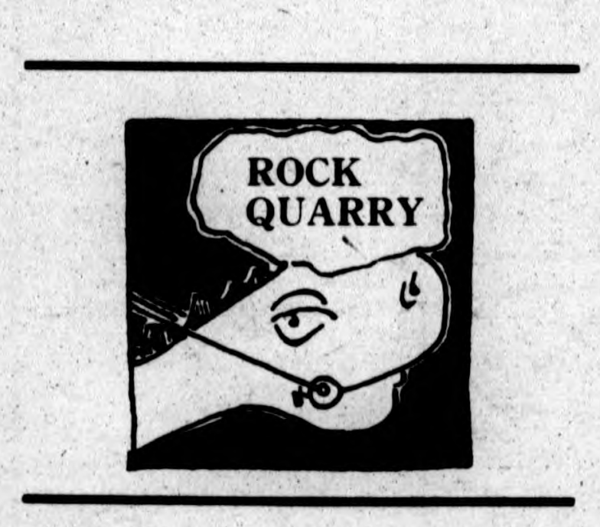
Locklear plays one of four young writers (two men and two women) who work on a "Candid Camera"-type program and also happen to live together. How convenient for plot purposes! Actually, their boss (Holland Taylor) happened to own a spare beach house and told the quartet that they had to share it (anyone have her phone number?). And right next door to them lives Staci Keanan, the irritating daughter from "My Two Dads" who just won't go away.

This show aspires to be like "Three's Company" but never makes it to the level of that show (and "Three's Company" was not exactly a masterpiece, either). The producers are the same people responsible for "Full House" and "The Hogan Family," so the banality of the whole thing really comes as no surprise.

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST PEOPLE (Sunday, 8:30 p.m.): Take the producer of the smash "America's Funniest Home Videos," hire another "Full House" co-star (David Coulier) to be host and have a crew to hit the road and make professional "home videos" and you have "America's Funniest People." If you like the original's brand of low-brow humor, then this spinoff is for you.

INXS marks the spot on 'X'

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor



As the Christmas season approaches, the crop of new discs often come out faster than wisecracks from the mouth of Bart Simpson. Many artists annually rush through production when "make-the-quick-Christmas-buck-"fever" strikes. See last yuletide's release from Jody Whatley, Rush and Ratt for more sordid evidence.

However, INXS, *X* and *Derek and the Dominos the Layla Sessions 20th Anniversary Edition* are more than just gift ideas. They are, in fact, quality music that is hard to find these days in an era of fluff.

INXS, which after 10 years in the business struck it big in 1987 with *Kick,* has returned to prove its predecessor was not merely a fluke, but rather the first chapter to their succession to pop stardom. With *X* they open new doors to rythmn and blues and rock-n-roll.

INXS always had a polished slickness derived primarily from tremendous lead singer Michael Hutchence, whose personality is evident through each cut. Hutchence is one of the most intriguing pop frontmen since Sting. In songs like "Bitter Tears" and the strong willed "Faith in Each Other," Hutchence simply takes over.

Much like *Kick, X* has strong marketability. Each cut will soon be hummed through the lips of teenagers all across America.

With songs like "Disappear," "Know the Difference," and new cut "Suicide Blonde," INXS continues their quest to invoke fresh, creative, danceable rock. The centerpiece of the album, "By My Side," paints a rather eerily romantic picture that evokes their 1987 hit, "Never Tear Us Apart," due to the easy waltzing feel it contains.

At the other end of the spectrum, INXS kick in their R&B base on "On My Way" and "Who Pays the Price," which contribute to the disc's diversity and reaffirm INXS as a big name and strong musical force.

Twenty years after the historical recording of the rock classic album, *Layla and Other Assorted Love Songs,* producer Bill Levenson and mix-master Steve Rinkoff have remixed the monumental blues album. Their efforts have cleaned up the tracks for crystal clear CD clarity from the original master tapes at New York's Power Station.

The tracks "I Looked Away," "Bell Bottom Blues" and "Layla" have never sounded sweeter. But the real excitement that this compilation brings is the two extra CDs which are entitled the Jams and the Alternate Masters, Jams and Outtakes.

The Jams are mindblowing, but, with Eric Clapton and Duane Allman on guitar, Bobby Whitlock on piano/organ, Carl Radle on bass and Jim Gordon on drums, one should not expect less. There are five jams, all of which extend at least 13 minutes. They are all blues based, which real fans will appreciate more.

The Alternate Masters are rather interesting in comparison with the originals but are a bit repetitive. What should have been added was a CD of leftover songs that didn't make the album.

TOUR ROCK: AC/DC hits the stage on their new 1990-91 *Razor's Edge* tour with supporting group Love/Hate. They hit the Spectrum Nov. 6 ... Poison's *Flesh & Blood* tour kicks it in late this fall, reaching Philly Nov 20 ... ZZ Top is back on tour (already) before the release of their new album. The Top is currently in the Midwest and will hit the New England area in late December to early January ... Prince may possibly tour with the Time early next year, but no promises ...

PEBBLES: The Eagles will not only tour next spring and summer but will record a new album. Glenn Frey and Don Henley are currently writing for the new album at Henley's mansion in California ... John Cougar Mellencamp has been working on the movie "Souvenirs," in which he plays a rocker who falls in love with his brother's wife. This is the revised project of his "Riding the Cage" screenplay he wrote six years ago ... Billy Idol cancelled his role in "Terminator II" in order to extend his successful "Charmed Life" tour ... Prince's "Purple Rain" sequel, "Graffiti Bridge," due this past summer, will be released in late November ... The Z's return, ZZ Top with new album, *Recycler,* due Nov. 16 and the Led Zeppelin Four CD box set entitled simply, *Led Zeppelin* will arrive Oct. 23 ... The Simpsons debut into the rock world. *Simpsons Sing the Blues* is due Oct. 16 and will feature "Do the Bart."

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Oct. 23 — PMF Showcase
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Top 10

This week's top ten list from the home office in Moriarty Hall: the top ten reasons why the basketball lottery is a good idea.

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4. No more than three unrelated Radnor Township residents can win!
3. More exciting than the NBC/McDonald's McMillion's game.
2. The odds of winning are inversely proportional to our tuition.

And the number one reason why the basketball lottery is a good idea (drumroll please, Anton):

1. It will increase the circulation of the **Villanovan**.

Brothers play the blues

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Although Stevie Ray Vaughan tragically left us a little more than a month ago, he managed to leave us a fitting capstone on his musical career. *Family Style* is his final studio release which he made with his brother Jimmie Ray Vaughan (of the Fabulous Thunderbirds).

The two had been planning to make this album for years, but never had the time because they were always occupied recording and touring with their own bands. Luckily for their fans, these talented bluesmen found the time to collaborate before the younger Vaughan's untimely death.

They created a well rounded album which presents a good balance between their different styles of playing. The two share lead and backup vocals, lead and rhythm guitars and the songwriting on the album as well.

The collection of songs on the album is diverse and original. "Hard To Be" and "White Boots" are upbeat rockability ditties about the women they love who drive them crazy, with Stevie and Jimmie singing lead vocals respectively. "Telephone Song" written by Stevie and Doyle Bramhall (who has written on earlier albums of Stevie's), is done more in Stevie's style with a fast and funky feel and his usual powerful vocal delivery. He also plays some great crying wah-wah leads.

The first single from the album is a great song called "Tick'Tock," a soulful Motown style piece, written by Jimmie, Nile Rodgers and Jerry Williams. Jimmie has a dream where one day, "universal love was the theme of the day" and "people got together and started helping one another" to help themselves and to make a better future for their children. The ideas in this optimistic song are also feelings that Stevie Ray would express to his audiences at his concerts.

Family Style also has four instrumentals, which enable the listener to hear the brothers' playing styles juxtaposed. "D/FW" was written by Jimmie, and one can hear how his style is a little more restrained than younger sibling Stevie. Reminiscent of "Green Onions" and other classic 1960s blues/rock jams is "Hillbillies from Space," with another good exchange of lead playing, featuring Jimmie on steel guitar (to create the slide sound).

Then there is the downright funk Vaughan style in "Baboom/Mama Said," with fine playing by Al Berry on bass. The fitting finale of the album is "Brothers," with axe-grinding solos between the two, while Mama Vaughan in the background tells the two boys to turn it down.

The brothers complement each other well throughout the album, leaving space for each to do his own thing and not over-indulge. *Family Style* is also fitting consolation for the loss of one of America's greatest blues players.

Life of N.Y.C. socialites explored on film

By NATALIE KOSTELNI
Staff Reporter

"Metropolitan"
Directed by Whit Stillman
Westerly Films
***½

"Metropolitan" stars some of Hollywood's talented, bright young actors and actresses. Though their faces may be unfamiliar, their performances in "Metropolitan" are very impressive.

The film opens on a cold New York December day. To these wealthy boarding school snobs, December does not merely mean Christmas vacation, but the height of the debutante season. These spoiled teenagers are only concerned with their circle of friends they call the "rat pack," and what the next debutante party holds for them.

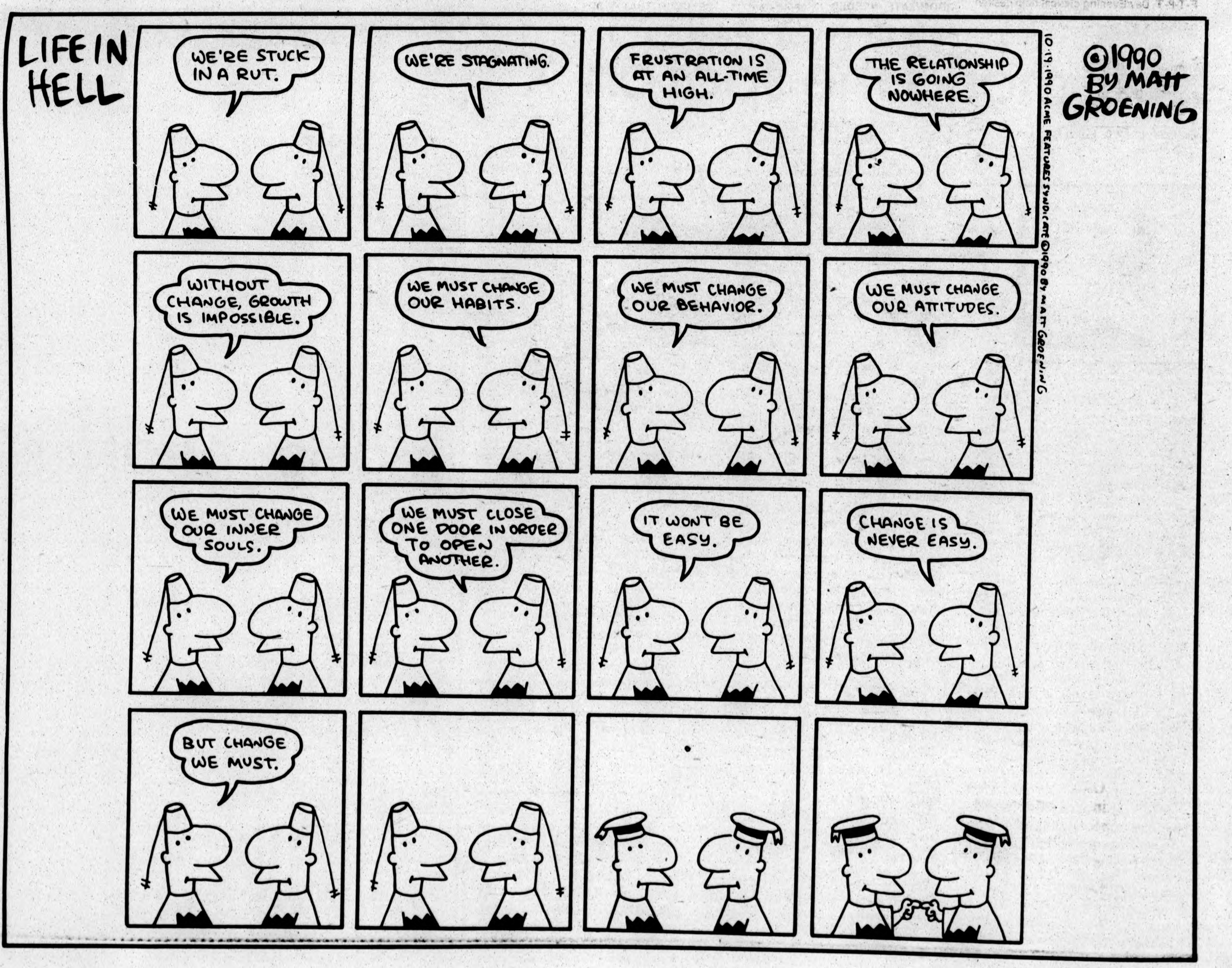
Within the "rat pack" is a gamut of characters. Learning about each one and identifying with them makes the movie a true experience. There is a Holden Caulfield-type who rebels against the social scene of such frivolous debutante parties. However, he eventually hides behind his cynical facade when the eccentric leader of the pack takes him under his wing and integrates him into the "rat pack."

Another noteworthy character is an earnest intellectual whose big words and abstract theories both bore and entertain the group. There is even a confused soul whose love for the social scene brings him to the point of losing himself and not knowing his place in life.

Each female chracter is very intricately developed and the actresses do an exquisite job creating each character to its fullest. One is shy and submissive; another has such a strong personality and makes such strong judgements on everyone that she comes off very intimidating; the third is the all-time party girl who never misses a social beat. Their male counterparts in the movie complement them smartly forming both genuine and troubled group relationships. The casting proves excellent and the acting is tight.

The "rat pack's" biggest concern is the slow deterioration of their New York elitist world. Within their world is a strong sense of tradition and dependence upon each other. They realize that they are a small subgroup of this corrupt, class-oriented world, and are obsessed with determining their place in life and grasping at every vain thread left of elite tradition.

If you enjoyed the movie "the Breakfast Club," you will love "Metropolitan."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BUT CHANGE WE MUST.

King strikes on 'Midnight'

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

Four Past Midnight
By Stephen King
Viking Publications
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With *Four Past Midnight*, Stephen King gives his large following four diverse novellas in one package and, in the process, adds one more novel to the N.Y. Times best seller list along with the unedited version of *The Stand*. King once again shows how his expressive writing style puts him several notches above other horror novelists.

"The Langoliers" takes the universal fear of flying from a different perspective by creating an unusual situation for the passengers of red-eye Flight 29. Several sleeping passengers on the flight are horrified to discover that much of the land below them has disappeared during a one-hour time span.

An exhausted pilot and a mysterious British traveller try to organize everyone to deal with this phenomenon, but their first discovery turns out to be one of many life-threatening problems they will encounter. When they land in Bangor, Maine, (King's real-life hometown) there is no sign of life in the airport terminal or the surrounding area. At this point, time becomes a major factor as the small group must somehow identify their adversary and establish a plan to have even a chance of survival.

King's second novella, "Secret Window, Secret Garden," is superior to the other three works in this collection. It is a psychological masterpiece in which a successful author, Morton Rainey, is accused of stealing a story by a potentially violent man who confronts him. The man is peaceful at first, but then appears to use violence against Rainey's friends and possessions to cause him to admit the truth.

The action quickly escalates, and as Rainey's world begins to unravel, pertinent information is uncovered which helps the reader to piece together the truth. Rainey begins to wonder if there is any way to stop this mystery man's reign of terror while minimizing the damage he is attempting to cause.

King demonstrates his talent exploiting a character's inner fears in "The Library Policeman" when Sam Peebles is thrust into his own personal nightmare because of a few library books. His secretary, Naomi, and the town alcoholic, Dirty Dave, are also drawn into this battle with the supernatural where the dead do not stay that way forever. And the only way for any character to survive is to gain control over their innerselves by dealing directly with their deepest problems.

The last installment in *Four Past Midnight* was sorely lacking King's expert touch with suspense and description. The only saving grace of "The Sun Dog" was the slightly ironic twist at the very end, but it was not enough to make the novella King quality.

While King's novels are more entertaining than his shorter works, his talents are still readily apparent in these novellas. We are able to see different facets of his repertoire and he, more often than not, is able to come up with some surprises for his die-hard fans. And that is what makes him the master of horror.

Movie Clips

GOOD FELLAS: An excellent mix of "The Godfather" and "The Wonder Years," this film revolves around the mafia and the DEA. Great performances by Ray Liotta, Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci, along with incredible action and humor, make this movie a wise choice. ***

METROPOLITAN: This movie stars some of Hollywood's newest and most talented young actors and actresses, and revolves around the elite New York social scene. The "rat pack" of "Metropolitan" closely relates to the "brat pack" of "The Breakfast Club." ***½

MR. DESTINY: Once again, the theme of traveling back in time and changing the future is explored. Although the plot is full of cliches, John Belushi and Michael Caine make impressive performances. Unfortunately, the movie is just tired and boring. **½

PACIFIC HEIGHTS: This suspense thriller, starring Michael Keaton, Matthew Modine and Melanie Griffith keeps you on the edge of your seat. Michael Keaton convincingly plays a villain who becomes Modine and Griffith's worst nightmare when he becomes their tenant. **½

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE: Carrie Fisher's drug-filled novel of life in the fast land has made a successful transition to the big screen. It focuses on a mother/daughter relationship filled with comic moments. ***

WELCOME HOME ROXY CARMICHAEL: This movie, in which a celebrity returns to her Ohio hometown, is unsure of whether it wants to be a comedy or a drama. Just as it begins to get sappy and sweet, it goes for a laugh. Winona Ryder does her best to keep the movie going, but even her performance cannot save it. *½

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To my favorite guys from Nova baseball: Papa Smurf — was your vacation all you hoped it would be? **You** are a mockery! By the way Russ says he owns you. And Nek — I don't want to know how you get your next set of stitches! What a shambles!

TO ALL UNIT MEMBERS: I am not whipped. To prove it, Friday night drinks on me at Kelly's. Celebrate unit reemergence week. Love the happy-go-lucky O.C.

B, too bad we lost that game huh? Oops! Honest mistake. Yes, it's out of my system now. I want to see Mickey. Sun & fun. Complete laziness. NO WORK!!! — Your Partner in Despair

STAPES — Go west young woman. Do the windy city next year, and the anarchist and I will take you to Berkeley in '92. Just don't tell your parents. They'll think you've lost it. **JB**

DiCandilo, Pete and JC — How the hell is Wayne? We miss you. We miss your free cable. We miss your food. We miss your fights with Terzian. We mean it. Love, last year's 227 Linwood attic residents.

BOWS: The reality of life getting you down? Threats of eviction clouding your every thought? Fines from parking and speeding pinching your wallet? Thoughts of future plans burdensome? Then let's head to the Lamplighter for free Guinness with Tommy. "Guinness: it's good for you!"

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PERSONALS

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HEY BUNGHOLES — Do you miss eating, working and sleeping together? How about smut, campfires and massages? Thanx to everyone for a true bonding experience. The memories will last a lifetime. Don't think of it as the end of a super week, but the beginning of many long friendships. And if we can't get jobs after graduation, we can always build the new dorms.

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P.S. Beware of hair clip monsters, they're sneaky. — Your Editor

If You've Got A Problem, We'd Like To Hear It . . .
Letters To The Editor

ENTERTAINMENT

College joke book bores

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Staff Reporter

The Unofficial College Dictionary
By Steve Zweig and Larry Cohen
Meadowbrook Press
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Justifiably advertised as "The fastest way to earn a B.S. degree," *The Unofficial College Dictionary,* by Larry Cohen and Steve Zweig, will hit bookstores next month offering students the necessary vocabulary in order to get through their college experience. Unfortunately, the book offers only a handful of funny jokes and mainly features childish, if not uninteresting pranks. At $4.95 per copy, it is definitely not worth the time it takes to read.

Unfortunately the book mainly features childish pranks.

The Unofficial College Dictionary is not meant to be taken seriously. It is offered mainly as a gift item, a tool for high school students attempting to impress their friends or a way to pass the time while waiting in a bookstore for someone else who is purchasing a real book. Within its 91 pages the dictionary gives alternate definitions of common school-associated words and pictures to go with them.

There are a few legitimately funny entries including: "**Letter Jacket:** an inconspicuous way to remind college jocks where they go to school and what sport they play"; "**Welfare:** How Liberal Arts graduates put food on the table" and; "**Cliff Notes:** Tangible proof that God Exists." If the dictionary contained more of these jokes it would be worth its price as a humorous pick-me-up, but it does not.

On the contrary, the majority of the jokes are extremely juvenile, as if purposely aimed at a high school audience. This very well may be the case, because the average college student would not waste his time on such a book.

The Unofficial College Dictionary is misleading at first glance, placing its best jokes on the back cover. These include "**College:** A place to rest and relax between Thanksgiving break, winter break, spring break and summer vacation" and "**Professor:** The only guy on 'Gilligan's Island' who could fix the radio." it is too bad the authors, graduates of Boston University and UCLA, could not be consistently funny.

The Unofficial College Dictionary is funny when it is in someone else's possession and you are merely glancing or when you need an inexpensive gift for an acquaintance, but to purchase it on your own would be a waste of time and money.

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Ken Luthy and Chris DiIenno star in the Student Theater production of "The Tooth of Crime" next weekend.

Dramas present 'Masks'

By BEN ALFONSI
Staff Reporter

The Villanova Theatre kicked off its 1990-91 season Oct. 3 with a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" directed by Villanova's own Dr. James J. Christy. Dr. Christy has been at Villanova since 1967 and has directed over 40 productions here. The debut of "Earnest" was well-received by audiences. Christy said, "Although there is a certain amount of pressure involved in directing the first production of the season ... it is well worth it, because the audience is fresh to the season."

This year's theme, "A Season of Masks and Mazes," is actually a metaphor for the search for identity, a theme presented in all plays offered this season.

For fans of last year's "Vinegar Tom," another of Caryl Churchill's plays, "Fen," will be playing Nov. 14-18 and Dec. 1-2. "Nothing Sacred" will appear Feb. 13-17 and 20-24. Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" will be performed March 13-17 and March 20-24. "Quilters" closes the season on April 10-14 and on April 17-21.

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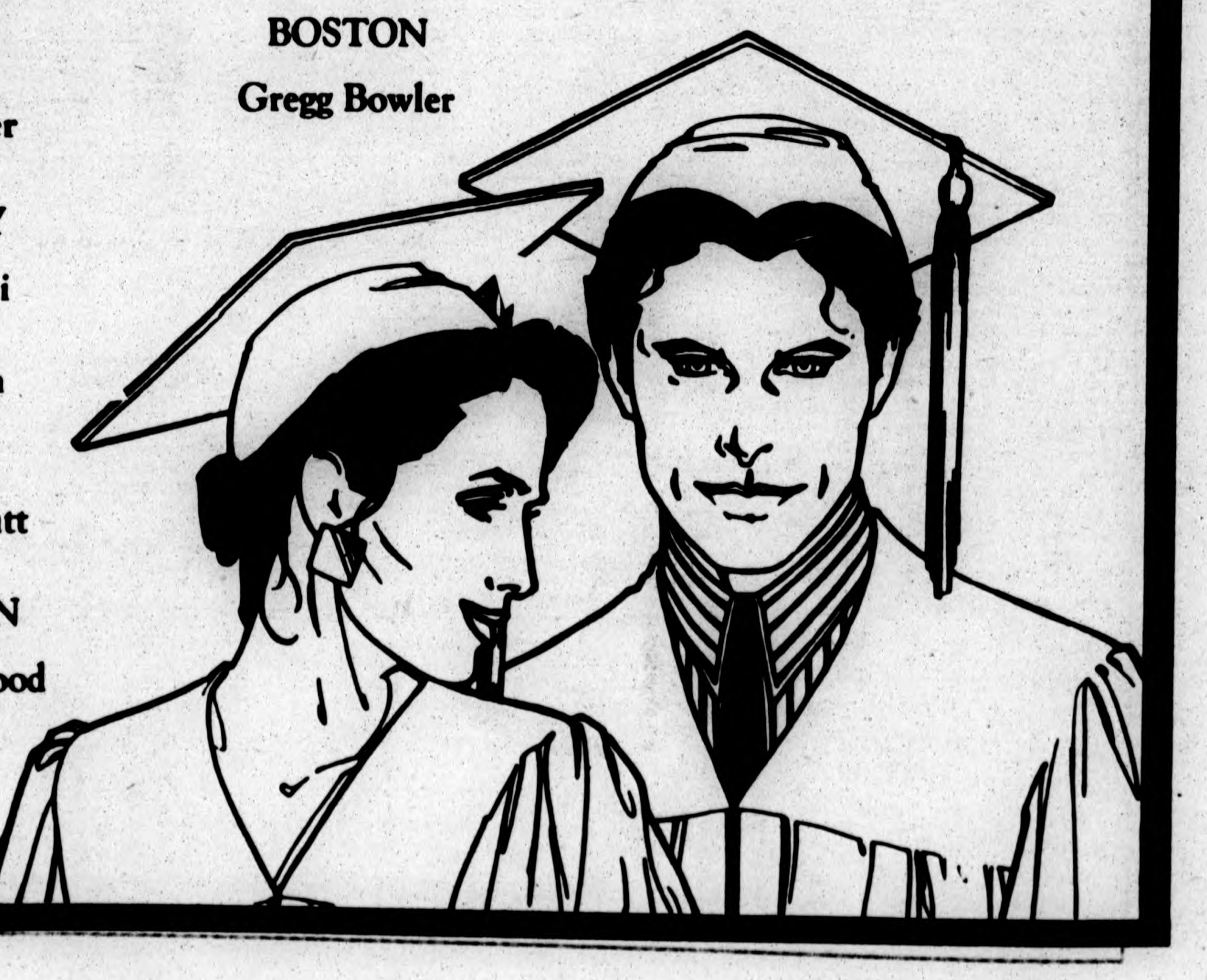
There are actually three divisions to Villanova Theatre. There is the Villanova Theatre, which is the department's main stage production and geared mainly toward the master of arts students. The next two divisions are the Villanova Student Theatre and Villanova Student Musical Theater, both created by and featuring undergraduate students.

"Students are encouraged to get involved not only in acting, but in other areas of the theatre, such as ushering, technical or stage crew, P.R. or the costume committee," said Mimi Smith, director of public relations and marketing for the theater.

Christy continued, "The theatre at Villanova is quite significant within the Philadelphia area and has a high level of performance ... it keeps growing in new and unpredictable ways, and lately we've begun to see a more eclectic range of subject matters."



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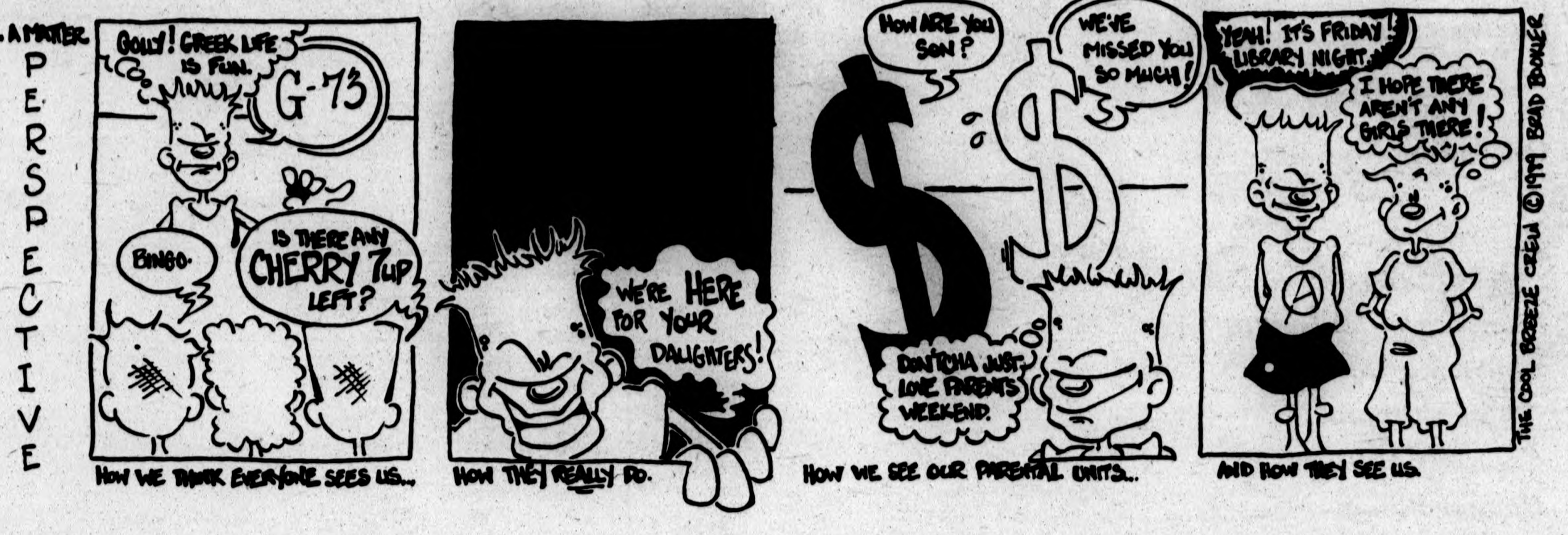
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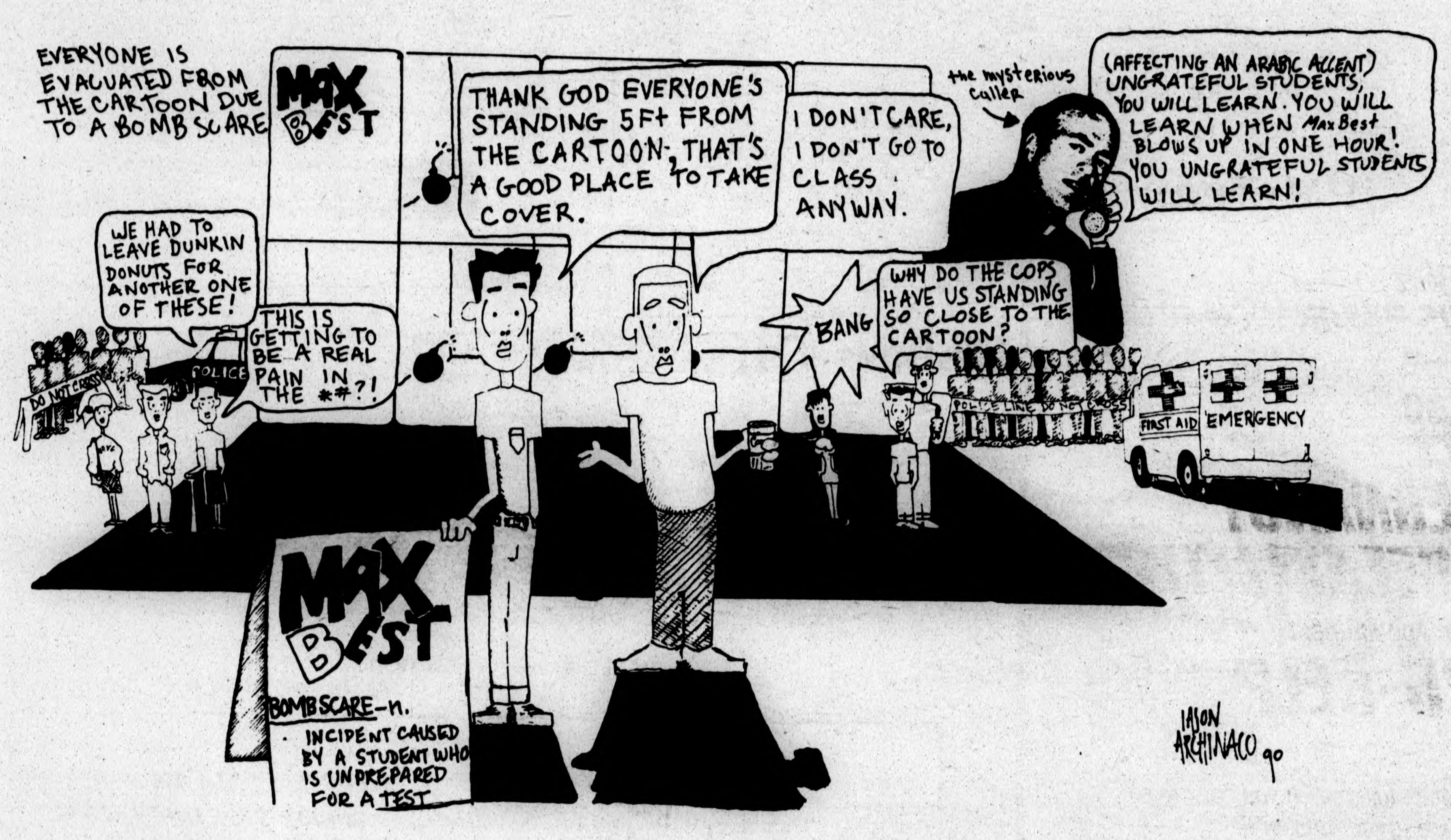
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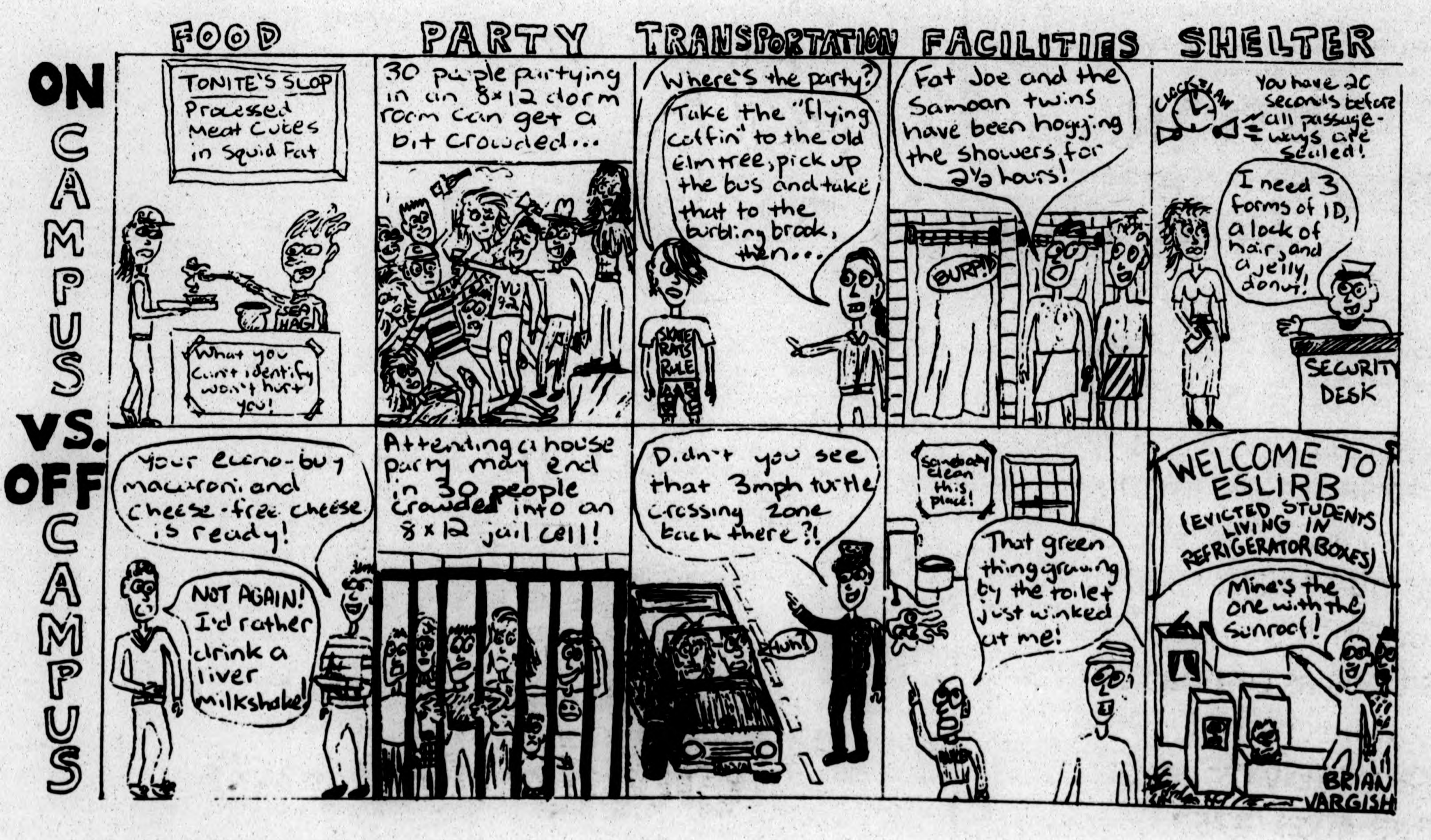
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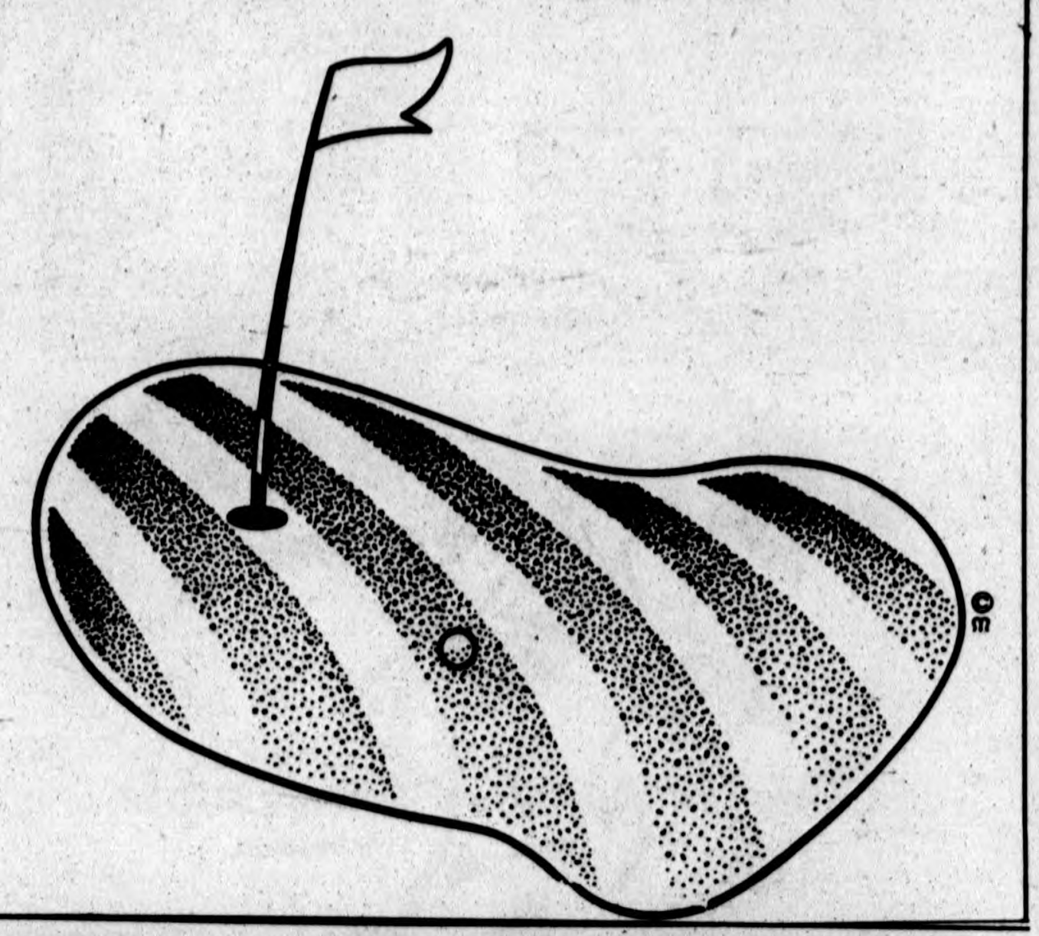
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PETE MORRICE

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is golfer Pete Morrice. Morrice led the golf team to the Big East championship with a third-place overall finish. 'Nova edged out St. John's for its first conference title in four years.



Cross country places fifth

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Against a strong field of Big 10 Conference and Midwestern collegiate opponents, sophomore Terrence Mahon raced to his second individual victory of the season to lead the men's cross-country team to a fifth-place finish at the University of Illinois Invitational Sept. 29.

While Mahon's win added further proof that he will be one of the top runners to contend with in the NCAA this season, the Wildcats' team showing gave evidence that Villanova has emerged as a serious Big East Conference and IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) contender.

"We competed very well in one of the most competitive meets in the country and against some of the top competition in the nation," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "I never dreamed we would be doing so well in the first year of our rebuilding process, but we've signaled that we have arrived, and we're now one of the better teams around."

'Nova's team scoring total of 184 points placed the Cats only 30 points behind fourth-place Indiana, ranked 25th in the nation entering the meet. Wisconsin, the nation's third-ranked team, captured the meet title, while host Illinois was second and Michigan State took third.

Placing behind 'Nova in sixth and seventh, respectively, were Eastern Michigan and Iowa, while Drake, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Southwestern Michigan College, Southern Indiana, Bradley and Olivet Nazarene rounded out the rest of the field.

Along the flat golf course grounds of the 8km (5 mi.) race trail, Mahon churned out his trademark consistent back-to-back kilometer splits, capturing his individual title in 23 minutes, 55 seconds, an average mile pace of 4:49.

"Terrence is right now one of the top cross-country runners in the U.S.," said Stern. "He's training well and competing well. In this race he competed at a high level against top competition and won."

Junior Tim Pollis helped make up for the absence from the lineup of Freshman Mike Going by running a solid race and finishing second for the Wildcats and 27th overall in 25:12. Pollis' strong effort marked the sixth time in his last seven races (1989 and '90) that he has finished as one of 'Nova's top three scorers.

Seniors Mike Seeger (43rd) and Chuck Van Horn (48th) finished four seconds apart in 25:33 and 25:37, respectively, to claim Villanova's third and fourth spots, while sophomore Jim Meszaros (74th, 26:06) finished as Villanova's fifth man.

Filling the Wildcats' sixth through eighth spots were sophomore Chris McDermott (80th, 26:16), senior John Casey (92nd, 26:29), and senior Mike Monagle (95th, 26:35).

"Our team is making good progress," Stern said. "We're made up of guys who are working hard and achieving at a high level. It's a team that is happy, running well together, beating a lot of people and becoming a good team."

Tennis finishes eighth in Big East

By CHRIS KENZIK
Staff Reporter

After winning its last seven matches of the regular season, the women's tennis team entered the Big East Tournament with a 15-5 overall record and 1-2 in the Big East. Unfortunately, the Cats won only two singles matches and finished eighth in the conference tournament.

'Nova's impressive seven-match win streak began with a 9-0 shutout over Rider in an away match Sept. 24. The Wildcats then held a four-game homestand, defeating Delaware 8-0, St. Joseph's 8-1, NYU 8-1 and Lafayette 7-2.

The Cats closed out the season with two away games in preparation for the Big East Tournament. The team routed an overmatched West Chester 9-0. 'Nova closed out the season with a 5-4 win over Lehigh.

Despite playing 20 matches during the regular season, 'Nova entered the conference tournament having competed against only three Big East foes in head-to-head play. As a result, the Wildcats were not prepared to match up against the stiff competition existing in the league and finished eighth, ahead of only Pittsburgh.

The lone bright spots for the Wildcats were Krista Chamberlain and Christina Maxwell, the team's top two players. Both Chamberlain and Maxwell won their quarterfinal matches before bowing out in the semifinals.

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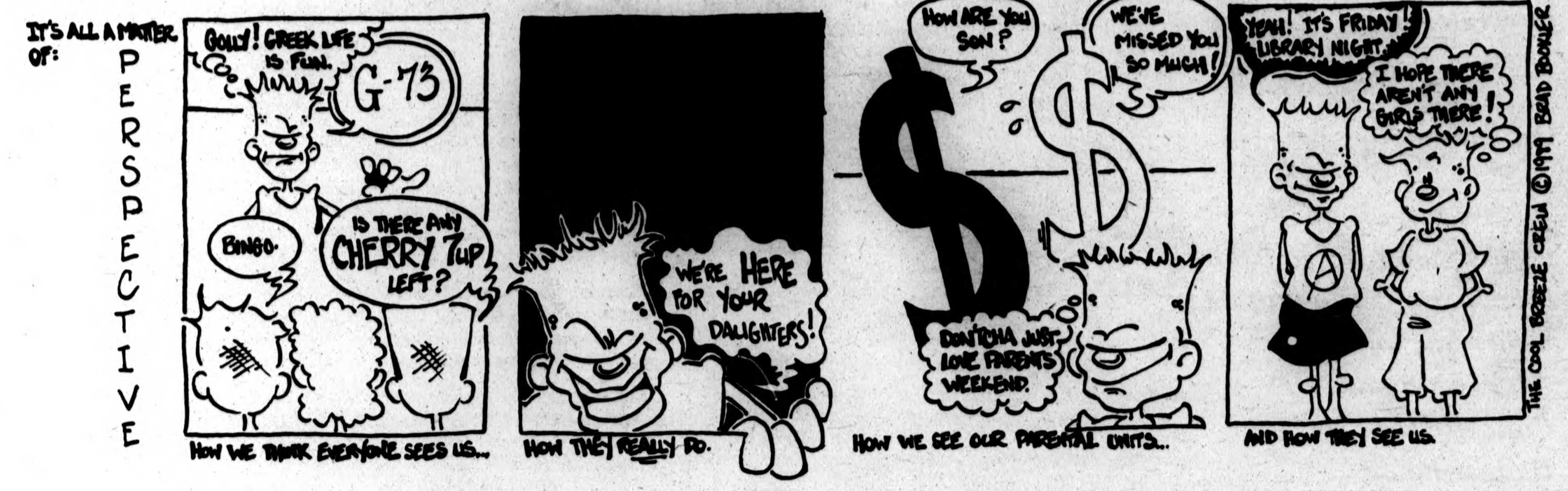
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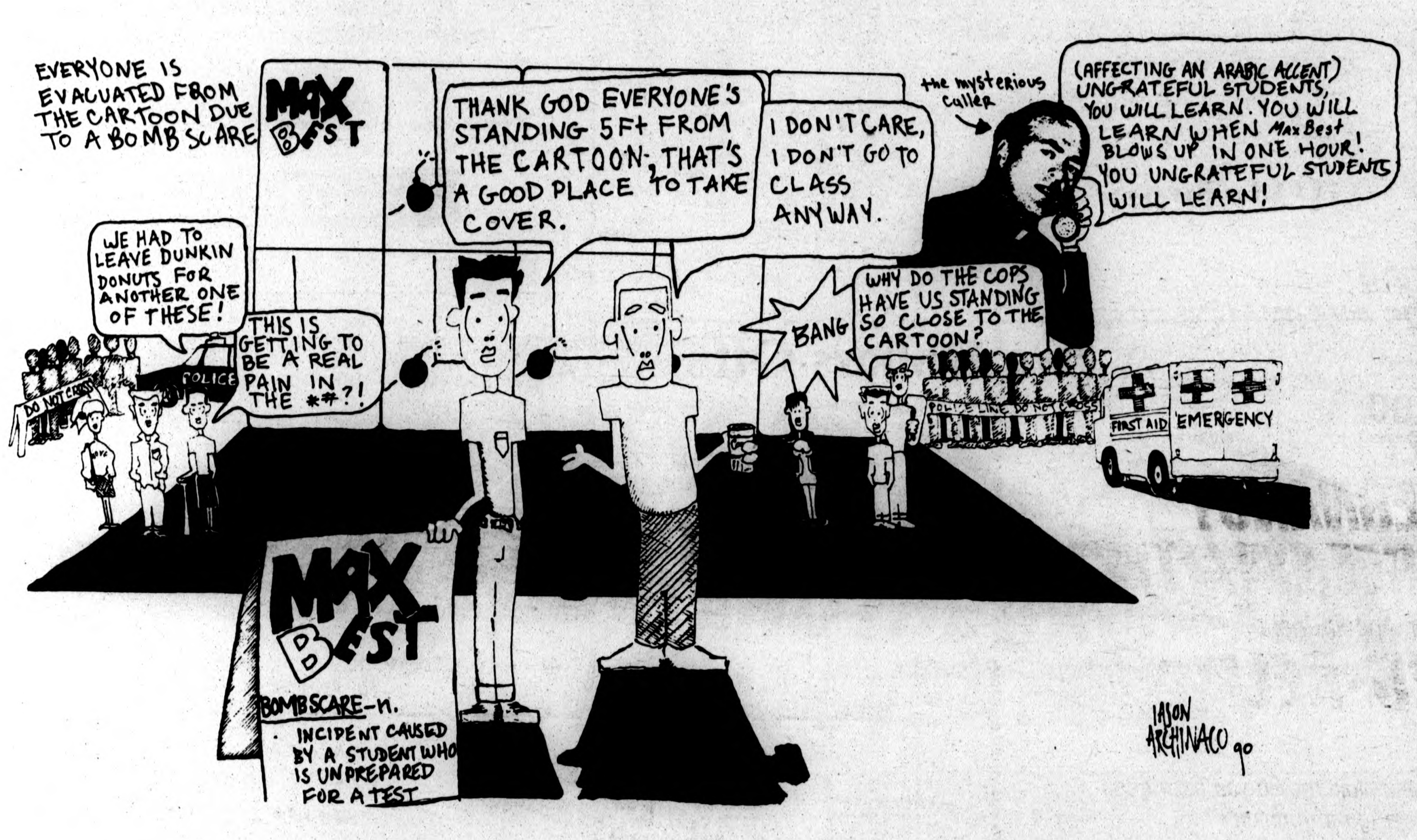
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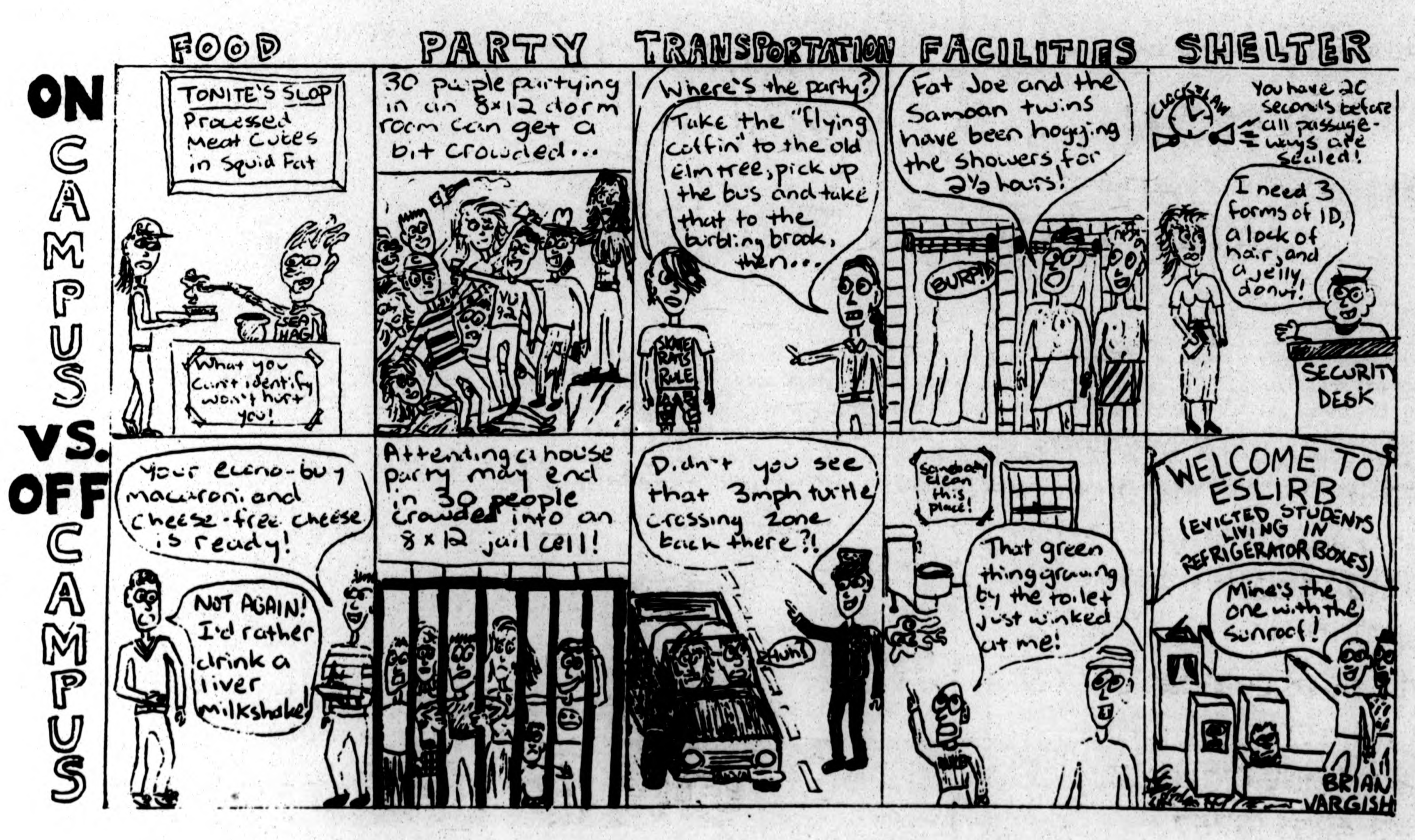
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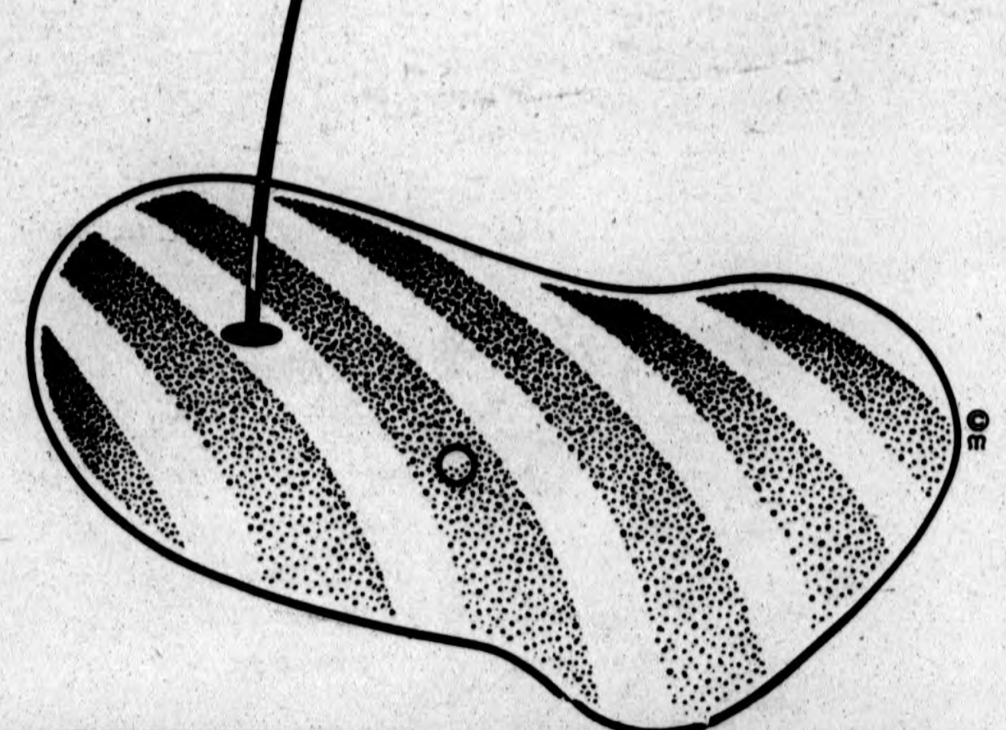
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PETE MORRICE

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is golfer Pete Morrice. Morrice led the golf team to the Big East championship with a third-place overall finish. 'Nova edged out St. John's for its first conference title in four years.



Cross country places fifth

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Against a strong field of Big 10 Conference and Midwestern collegiate opponents, sophomore Terrence Mahon raced to his second individual victory of the season to lead the men's cross-country team to a fifth-place finish at the University of Illinois Invitational Sept. 29.

While Mahon's win added further proof that he will be one of the top runners to contend with in the NCAA this season, the Wildcats' team showing gave evidence that Villanova has emerged as a serious Big East Conference and IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America) contender.

"We competed very well in one of the most competitive meets in the country and against some of the top competition in the nation," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "I never dreamed we would be doing so well in the first year of our rebuilding process, but we've signaled that we have arrived, and we're now one of the better teams around."

'Nova's team scoring total of 184 points placed the Cats only 30 points behind fourth-place Indiana, ranked 25th in the nation entering the meet. Wisconsin, the nation's third-ranked team, captured the meet title, while host Illinois was second and Michigan State took third.

Placing behind 'Nova in sixth and seventh, respectively, were Eastern Michigan and Iowa, while Drake, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Southwestern Michigan College, Southern Indiana, Bradley and Olivet Nazarene rounded out the rest of the field.

Along the flat golf course grounds of the 8km (5 mi.) race trail, Mahon churned out his trademark consistent back-to-back kilometer splits, capturing his individual title in 23 minutes, 55 seconds, an average mile pace of 4:49.

"Terrence is right now one of the top cross-country runners in the U.S.," said Stern. "He's training well and competing well. In this race he competed at a high level against top competition and won."

Junior Tim Pollis helped make up for the absence from the lineup of Freshman Mike Going by running a solid race and finishing second for the Wildcats and 27th overall in 25:12. Pollis' strong effort marked the sixth time in his last seven races (1989 and '90) that he has finished as one of 'Nova's top three scorers.

Seniors Mike Seeger (43rd) and Chuck Van Horn (48th) finished four seconds apart in 25:33 and 25:37, respectively, to claim Villanova's third and fourth spots, while sophomore Jim Meszaros (74th, 26:06) finished as Villanova's fifth man.

Filling the Wildcats' sixth through eighth spots were sophomore Chris McDermott (80th, 26:16), senior John Casey (92nd, 26:29), and senior Mike Monagle (95th, 26:35).

"Our team is making good progress," Stern said. "We're made up of guys who are working hard and achieving at a high level. It's a team that is happy, running well together, beating a lot of people and becoming a good team."

Tennis finishes eighth in Big East

By CHRIS KENZIK
Staff Reporter

After winning its last seven matches of the regular season, the women's tennis team entered the Big East Tournament with a 15-5 overall record and 1-2 in the Big East. Unfortunately, the Cats won only two singles matches and finished eighth in the conference tournament.

'Nova's impressive seven-match win streak began with a 9-0 shutout over Rider in an away match Sept. 24. The Wildcats then held a four-game homestand, defeating Delaware 8-0, St. Joseph's 8-1, NYU 8-1 and Lafayette 7-2.

The Cats closed out the season with two away games in preparation for the Big East Tournament. The team routed an overmatched West Chester 9-0. 'Nova closed out the season with a 5-4 win over Lehigh.

Despite playing 20 matches during the regular season, 'Nova entered the conference tournament having competed against only three Big East foes in head-to-head play. As a result, the Wildcats were not prepared to match up against the stiff competition existing in the league and finished eighth, ahead of only Pittsburgh.

The lone bright spots for the Wildcats were Krista Chamberlain and Christina Maxwell, the team's top two players. Both Chamberlain and Maxwell won their quarterfinal matches before bowing out in the semifinals.

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Volleyball loses five of eight

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team (12-11), comprised of no seniors and three freshman starters, suffered through a difficult initiation into Big East Conference competition. Playing its worst ball of the year, the Cats lost four of five games played between Sept. 25 and Oct. 6, including three conference matches. For the year, the team is 0-4 in Big East play.

After defeating Bucknell Sept. 25, the Cats lost five in a row. Included in the losses was Big East foe Boston College, whom 'Nova handily defeated earlier in the year. Head Coach David Barkley, said the Cats suffered from a lack of teamwork and confidence.

Compounding the problem was a rash of injuries. Three starters, including setter Vicky Dizpenza and center Lisa Jochums, were sidelined during the team's losing streak.

"We just played terribly for two weeks," Barkley said. "We were making a lot of careless mistakes. Our focus just was not on volleyball."

Despite 'Nova's disappointing play, Barkley said he believes his team turned at the Georgetown Invitational. After falling in its first two matches to Georgetown and Akron, 'Nova faced off in a match against UNC-Charlotte and finally found the togetherness it sorely lacked. Despite losing the first two games 15-3 and 16-14, the Wildcats displayed tremendous character and won the next three games in convincing fashion, 16-14, 15-16, 15-6.

"Just when we thought it couldn't get worse, UNC-Charlotte beats us 15-3 in the first game," Barkley explained. "But then we just united. The team was just so together. We got back on the same page."

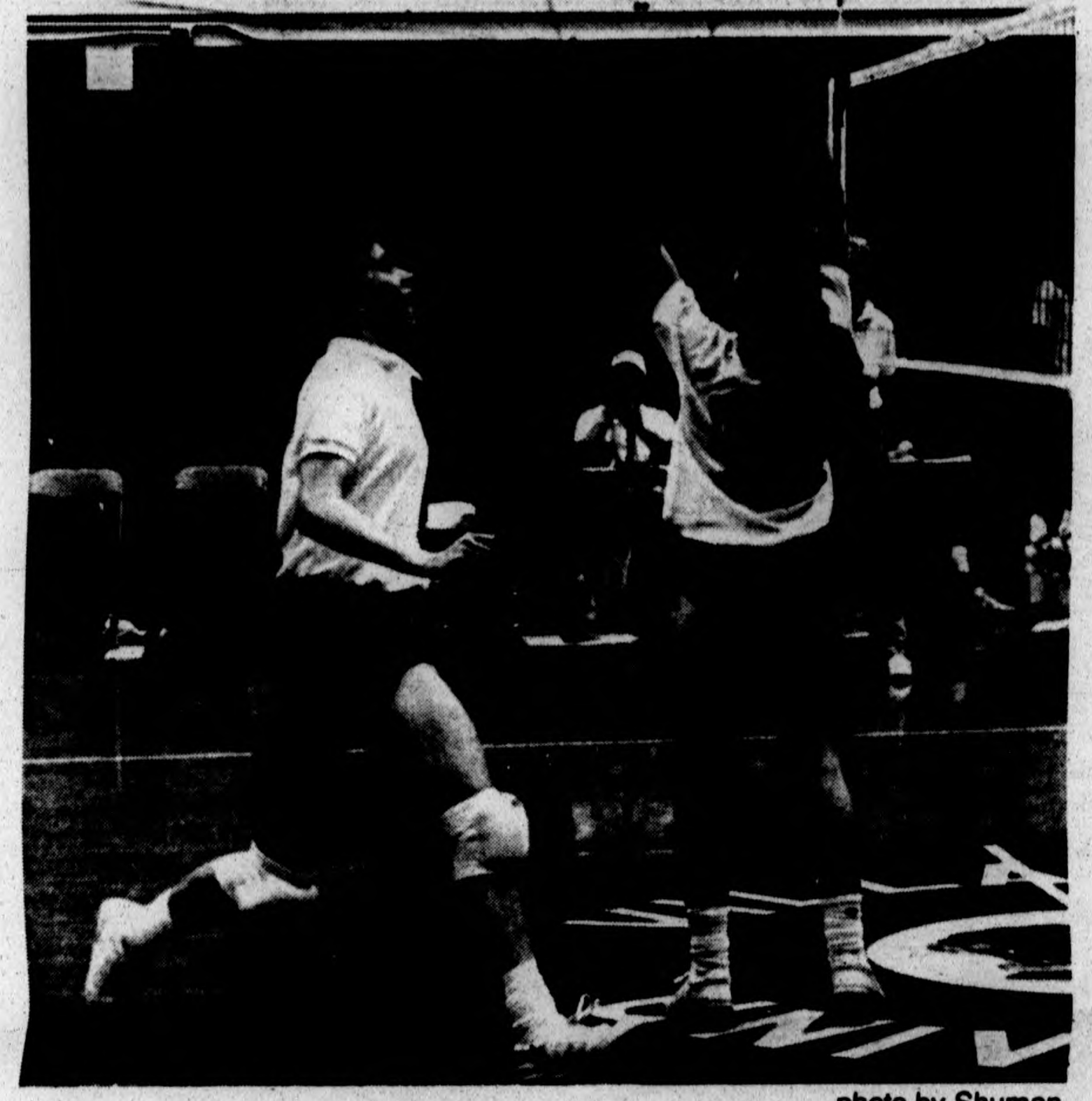
After its tremendous comeback, 'Nova faced the difficult task of playing 16th-ranked Pittsburgh, the defending Big East champion. Despite losing 5-15, 2-15, 9-15, the Cats continued to play well and held their own against the powerhouse of the conference.

"We played very well," Barkley said. "We had a lot of sideouts. We just couldn't convert them to points."

After the Pitt match, 'Nova pummelled Central Connecticut State, 15-4, 15-1, 15-7. Paced by sophomore Pam Clifford's eight kills, the Cats played its best match of the year. Freshmen Becky Kulbago (seven kills) and Tracy Treahy (six kills) also played well.

"They didn't play well, and we played extremely well," Barkley said.

'Nova travels to Seton Hall UConn this weekend for two key conferences matches. Based upon its recent play, Barkley believes his team will respond positively.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After losing five of six, the volleyball team has rebounded and won two of three with strong play.

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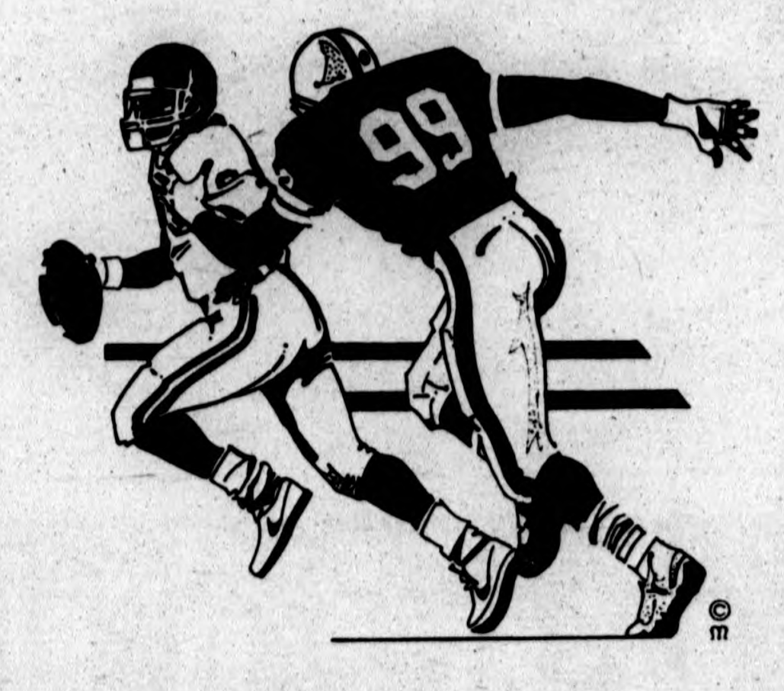

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The soccer team suffered through a mid-season slump, dropping five of six.

Men's soccer suffers slump

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team experienced a mid-season slump, by losing five of its last six games. Each loss was closely contested which makes them especially disappointing for the team. Two of the losses came in overtime, two more were by a single goal and the other loss was by just two goals.

Villanova has battled hard with every team it has faced. Unfortunately it has not been able to translate this effort into victory.

The skid began with an overtime loss to Temple in the city Sept. 26. The Owls scored two goals in the extra periods to wrap up a 3-1 victory. Scott Aimetti scored the lone Villanova goal, on the assist from Eric Hinds.

Three days later, the squad travelled north to take on Boston College, on a warm autumn afternoon. The defense turned in an extraordinary performance, allowing only one goal. The offense, however, was absent. The Wildcats were tamed as they posted only a single goal. The Eagles made their goal stand for a narrow 2-1 victory at home.

The team returned home to the friendly confines of Villanova to defeat Haverford College Oct. 3. The offense rebounded to have one of its best outings of the season. It scored a goal in each of the first two halves and put in two during the overtime.

The scoring came on goals from Eric Hinds, Rich Maue, Scott Dougherty and an unassisted goal from Hector Campos. Haverford put in a goal in both halves, but it was not enough as Villanova triumphed 4-2.

The victory celebration was short lived when Syracuse nipped 'Nova 3-2 in overtime two days later. The Cats got off to a quick 2-0 start on scoring strikes from Hinds and Mike Deegan. Senior Co-Captain Steve Grello assisted on Hinds' goal, while Maue assisted Deegan. The visiting Orangemen rallied to tie the game and eventually captured the victory in overtime.

The team's woes continued as it dropped a 2-1 decision to St. Joseph's on a vacant Villanova campus. The Hawks scored one goal in both halves, which proved to be all they would need for the victory. Grello produced the only goal for the Wildcats on an unassisted score late in the first half.

The Cats dropped another contest Oct. 11, this time to local nemesis La Salle. Villanova got on the board first with an unassisted goal by Maue. This was the only offense Villanova could produce and it was once again insufficient. The visiting Explorers exploded, registering three second-half goals. That was more than enough as La Salle beat Villanova 3-1.

The bright spots during the slump have been Eric Hinds and Rich Maue. Hinds scored two goals and assisted on two more over the last two weeks. Maue has also scored two goals while assisting on one more.

After the tough mid-season stretch the team's record stands at 4-9 overall and 1-5 in Big East play. Ahead for the Villanova University booters is a short trip on Route 3 to West Chester University, and later in the week they host Big East foe St. John's University.

Water polo

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Engstrom, who had three apiece, Steve Steinbrook and Sullivan who had two each, and Jim Dwyer, Paul Cera and Shawn Olenec when each had one.

Against crosstown rival Pennsylvania, Villanova showed offensive firepower by scoring six goals in the second period and seven goals in the third. Center Filanowski scored five times, while captain Dwyer scored three times for the team. Kevin Boehmcke, Jeff Brown and Klarin each scored twice en route to the Cats' win.

The team took place in another tournament over the fall break period, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The competition was strong and the Wildcats won only one of the three games played, including a rematch with Bucknell.

The team beat host MIT 13-11, lost to Bucknell and Yale by scores of 15-9 and 12-10, respectively. Leading the Cats in scoring for their win against MIT was Trout, who scored three times. Other multiple scorers were Abbott and Sullivan, who both scored twice. Goalie Bodle tallied 11 saves in the winning cause.

In the other games, Trout led scoring with four in the Bucknell match and Mike Klarin and Kevin Boehmcke led with three goals in the loss to Yale. Bodle saved a combined 22 shots in those games.

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Women continue dominance

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Villanova rules in the land of cross country runners. In fact, the Wildcat women have reigned since 1988, the last time they were defeated. Ranked No. 1 in the nation for the past few weeks. 'Nova is maintaining its awesome reputation with stellar performances.

Villanova competed at the University of Illinois Cross Country Invitational Sept. 29. The Cats ran against some very tough competition including Indiana University, Purdue University and the University of Illinois. Unknown at the time, this race decided the season's first national rankings, in which Villanova took top honors.

Michelle Dekkers ran a superb race for Indiana University, finishing first in 16:23, followed closely by two Wildcats, Carole Zajac (16:44) and Cheri Goddard (16:49). Nnenna Lynch, Kate Fonshell and Carol Haux finished in tandem, capturing fifth, sixth, and seventh places with respective times of 16:58, 16:59 and 17:04.

In addition, Michelle Torelli secured 13th place in 17:43 with Irene Ruopoli finishing 17th in 18:01. Christine Gentile crossed the line in 18:12 with Jenny Hagar running at an 18:39 clip.

Head Coach Marty Stern was ecstatic about his team's performance: "It was one of the biggest races in the history of our program, and everyone responded well.

"We were very vulnerable," added Stern. "Every single person on the team had the best race of their life. Indiana challenged us and we responded with nine personal bests."

The victory gave the NCAA defending champs a lot of confidence, considering the Cats won without their top performer, Sonia O'Sullivan. At the meet's conclusion, Indiana was ranked second in the nation, Georgetown third, Providence fourth, and Tennessee fifth.

"Having three out of the top five teams in the country be Big East members, says a lot about our conference," said Stern.

Villanova ran in the NCAA Preview Meet at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Oct 15. Once again, it proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

Patty Wiegand captured first for Tennessee in 16:58.63, edging out Lynch, who crossed the line in 17:01, and Zajac, who finished in 17:04.56. Goddard stayed with the leaders with an eighth place time of 17:17.75 and Fonshell finished 14th in 17:32.54.

Four other Cats crossed the line, with Haux clocking in at 17:40.40 and Torelli finishing in 18:00.60. Gentile and Ruopoli also completed the race with times of 18:15.18 and 18:32.22 respectively.

Stern was extremely pleased with Gentile and Torelli, commenting that "they are creeping closer and closer to the pack."

This past week, Villanova has been using what Stern considers a "perfect strategy: we're doing our homework; we're studying for mid-terms and resting — it's the perfect thing to do to face the top teams in America."

Women's soccer seeks consistency

By MIKE SEMINACK
Staff Reporter

It was hard to understand what happened to the women's soccer team. One day the players were striving and playing the style of play that has brought them so far this season, but by the next game the offense had lost its shine.

Against Canisus College Sept. 30 the offense was overpowering, unleashing 19 shots on the net and converting six.

Tina Conti was the driving force behind the 6-0 shutout, scoring two goals and assisting on the other four.

Also contributing to the demolition were Rachael Moreau (1 goal, 1 assist), Beth McMahon (1 goal, 4 assists) and Amy Theleon (1 goal, 1 assist).

In an uncommon occurrence, one of the Wildcat goals was scored by goalie Karen Del Sarto on a penalty kick.

Following this impressive display of skill was a severe downturn in the team's play. Against Virginia in the W.A.G.S. tournament Oct.6-7 the Cats managed to get only five shots on goal and fell by a score of 2-1.

The only Villanova score came off a corner kick by Dawn Clancy.

The bad luck continued as the Cats went on to face Texas A&M and then Rutgers. The Wildcats were shut out in both games, 2-0 by Texas A&M and 4-0 by Rutgers.

The Cats hope to return to their winning ways when they face George Mason in an away game Sunday.

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Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Villanova Stadium

This week the Wildcats host their second Friday night game of the season when the Spiders come to town.

Richmond is 1-3 in the Yankee Conference this season and just recently won its first league game since 1988. The Spiders have been shut out three times this season, by Rhode Island (37-0), James Madison (29-0) and New Hampshire (19-0).

In the teams' last meeting, Villanova won 20-17 in the opening game of the 1989 season. The series currently stands 6-4-0 in Villanova's favor and in Yankee Conference meetings the Wildcats lead 2-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bekkedam leaves team

Barry Bekkedam will not return to the Wildcat basketball team for his final season of eligibility this year. Bekkedam and Villanova University mutually agreed that it is in Bekkedam's best interest to use his accounting degree and further his educational and business interests in Canada.

Former 'Nova stars continue careers

Former Wildcat basketball star Harold Pressley has signed a contract with Badalona, a team just outside Barcelona, Spain. Mark Plansky, who also had offers from Washington and Boston, showed up for open camp with the Orlando Magic Oct. 4.

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Villanova 1990-91 Student Season Basketball Ticket Lottery Application

For the first time, Villanova University's student season basketball tickets will be sold by a lottery method, according to Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto.

The lottery application, available in today's edition of The Villanovan, "was recommended by officers of the student government, and approved by the Athletic Advisory Committee of the Villanova University Senate," Aceto said. "There are 1,844 tickets printed for the student section, and with the exception of tickets used by the band and in recruiting, all of those tickets will go into the lottery."

Student season tickets are for sale at $120.00 each. This package includes ten basketball games played on campus at the duPont Pavilion, and all four games scheduled for the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Villanova Student Government President Kerry Stromberg, one of the student representatives active in formulating the lottery plan, explained that "in discussing the matter with the students, we decided the lottery would be a favorable way to distribute the tickets this year, a way to help those who can't wait in a line all day."

According to Bill DiSipio, chairman of the University Senate's Athletic Advisory Committee, "Student concerns with the distribution of tickets last year led us to look into the issue. As a result of the dialogue between the students and Dr. Aceto, we've come up with what we think is a pretty good way of allocating our limited number of tickets. There was excellent communication all around."

Students wishing to purchase basketball season tickets must fill out the application in full. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany all orders, and the full application must be returned to the Athletic Ticket Office in the Nevin Field House by Thursday, October 25. The actual lottery process will take place on October 26. "If the application is not fully filled out, it will be rejected," explained Aceto. "Also, we will only accept one application per student."

"All applications from seniors will go into one computer file, all applications from juniors into another, and so on," Aceto continued. "Each class will be treated equally."

Once the applications are entered into a computer, the computer will randomly select the recipients of tickets for the 1990-91 men's basketball season. Notification of selection will come via the applicants' self-addressed envelope. A coupon sent to an applicant will signify that tickets are being held for them; if the applicants' check is returned, they were not selected to receive tickets.

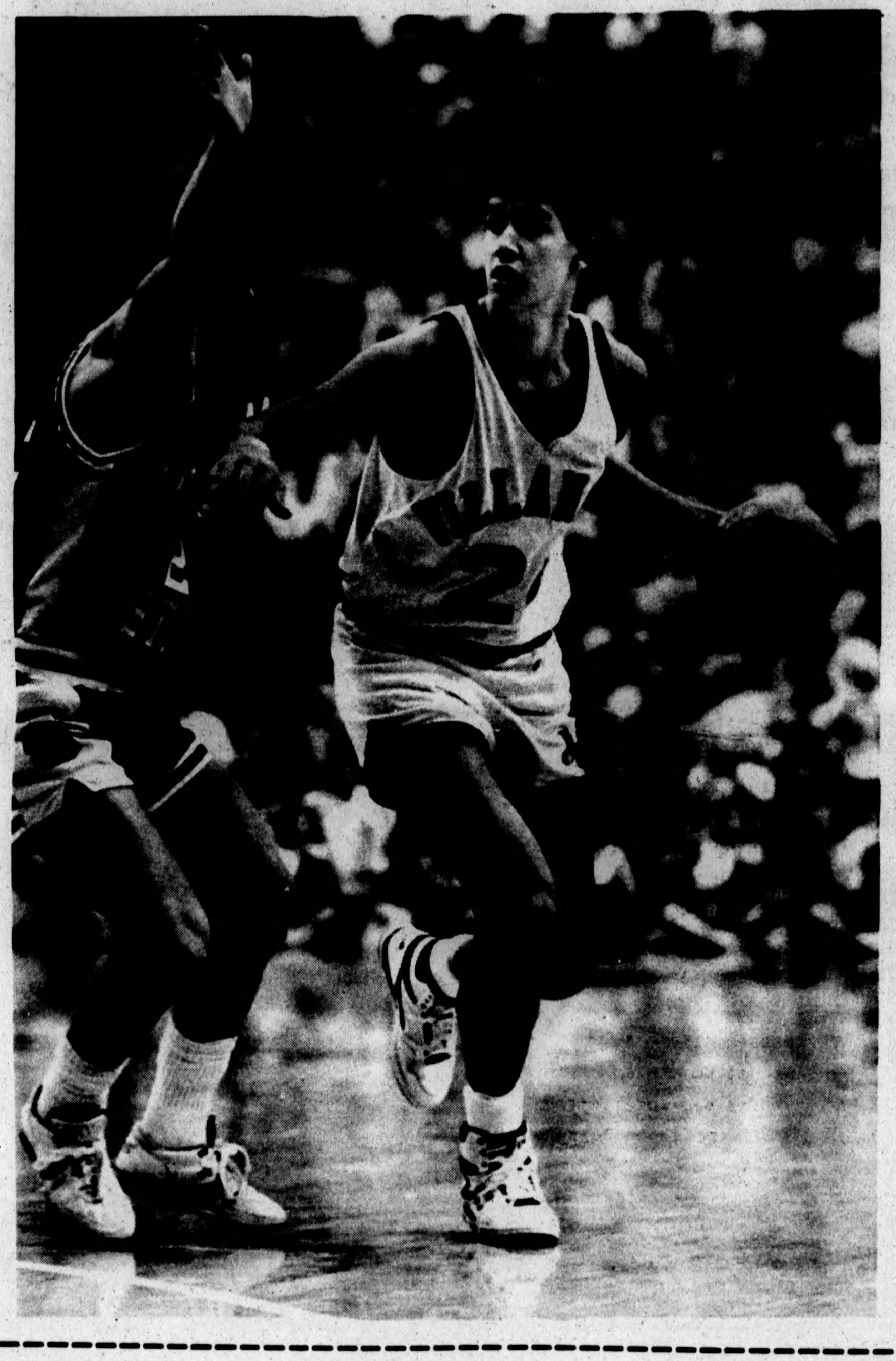
"The tickets themselves will not be mailed out," noted Aceto. "This was done to prevent loss in the mail or theft of the actual tickets. If the applicant receives a coupon in the mail, with their name and social security number on it, they can then redeem it at the ticket office for their season tickets."

Aceto further explained that those selected in the lottery can pick up their tickets at their leisure, but must present a valid Villanova identification card and their coupon in order to receive their tickets.

Also on the application form this year is a section for membership in the Villanova Basketball Club. According to Villanova's Director of Student Activities, Lucy Gorski, "The Basketball Club provides transportation for the members to the off-campus games, has handouts and promotional items that are given out before each game, and arranges transportation and tickets to other away games that are not a part of the regular season ticket package."

Students wishing to join the Basketball Club are asked to note that on the application, and add an additional $15.00 to their check. This year's Basketball Club president, junior David Hajek, was the club's treasurer last season.

"The lottery plan was one option that seemed highly acceptable to the members of the Student Government and the University Senate," Aceto concluded. "In an effort to make the sale of season tickets easier for all involved, we sought input from the student body as to the best method of distribution."



Please print:
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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ______________________

SCHOOL ADDRESS ________________________
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Please circle class: Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior

COST OF TICKET PACKAGE: $120.00 (10 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games)

(Last 50 Tickets in each class (200 total) will be divided into a split ticket package (5 duPont Games/4 Spectrum Games).
Are you interested in a split ticket package? ______Yes ______No
If you are selected in that 200, the appropriate money will be refunded.)

DO YOU WISH TO JOIN THE VILLANOVA BASKETBALL CLUB?
________Yes ________No
(An additional $15.00 membership fee must be included in your check.)

PLEASE RETURN THE APPLICATION TO THE ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE WITH:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.)
2. Check only, made payable to Villanova University, for $120.00 ($135.00 if joining Basketball Club)

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY OCTOBER 25 TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR LOTTERY.

Duplicate applications and those without S.A.S.E. will be voided.
Computer lottery will be conducted Oct. 26, 1990.
Recipients of tickets will receive coupon via S.A.S.E. to pick up ticket at your leisure.
Those who do not receive coupon will have their check returned via S.A.S.E

Lottery Application Deadline: Thursday, October 25

Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

(Week of Oct. 1)

Delaware 24, Rhode Island 19

The Blue Hens moved to 2-1 in the Yankee as they withstood a furious comeback attempt by Rhode Island. Trailing 24-7, URI scored 12 unanswered points, but Delaware tightened up to preserve the victory. The loss is the first of the year for the Rams, who drop to 3-1.

Massachusetts 47, Boston University 16

Quarterback Gary Wilkos completed 13 of 18 passes for 198 yards to help lead U Mass to an easy victory over Boston in Amherst, Mass. The Minuteman remain undefeated in conference play at 2-0; BU falls to 0-2.

Richmond 24, Maine 16

Congratulations to the Spiders as they won their first conference game since 1988. The unlucky victim was struggling Maine, which lost its fourth straight. Running back Eric Hopkins broke one for 69 yards to help push Richmond (1-3) to the victory.

New Hampshire 21, Dartmouth 21

The Wildcats (3-0-1), with two second half scores, salvaged a tie with Dartmouth in Durham, N.H. Tailback Barry Bourassa was the only bright spot for UNH as he ran the ball 20 times for 110 yards. New Hampshire had seven turnovers during the game.

Connecticut 44, Yale 7

Connecticut earned its first victory of the year by totally dominating Yale (2-1). U Conn put 21 points up in the second quarter to go up 31-7 at halftime. Quarterback Cornelius Benton set a new school record with 371 yards passing to lead the way for the pumped up Huskies (1-3).

(Week of Oct. 8)
Massachusetts 38, Connecticut 19

Ron Blauvelt hauled in two first-half touchdown passes from Gary Wilkos to lead the Minutemen to a convincing victory in Amherst, Mass.

Connecticut failed in its attempt for its third straight win and drops to 1-2 in the Yankee. The University of Massachusetts continues to look impressive as it upped its record to 4-0, good for first place in the conference.

New Hampshire 38, Colgate 22

The sixth-ranked Wildcats took their act on the road and came up with a big non-conference victory in Hamilton, N.Y.

New Hampshire put Colgate away in the first half, leading 28-9 at intermission. The Wildcats took advantage of five Colgate turnovers to remain unbeaten at 5-0-1.

Maine 24, Rhode Island 17

The Black Bears stunned Rhode Island (3-3, 1-3 in Yankee) for their first win of the year in Orono, Me.

Maine's Ben Sirmans scored the winning touchdown from 11 yards late in the fourth quarter.

Boston University 28, Richmond 14

The Terriers recorded their first conference win of the year as quarterback Stan Green threw for 281 yards.

Richmond struggled to contain B.U.'s run and shoot offense and that proved to be the downfall of Richmond.

Villanova football statistics

TEAM STATISTICS CATEGORY	Villanova University	OPPONENT TOTALS
First Downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty)	51+ 57+ 9 = 117	59+ 54+ 6 = 119
Rushing Attempts	240	254
Rushing Yards Gained	946	1118
Rushing Yards Lost	192	9
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	754	1109
Yards Per Rush	3.1	4.4
Rushing Yards Per Game	125.7	184.8
Passes Attempted	188	180
Passes Completed	104	98
Passes Had Intercepted	9	11
Pass Completion Percentage	.553	.544
NET YARDS PASSING	1258	1079
Yards Per Pass Attempt	6.7	6.0
Yards Per Pass Completion	12.1	11.0
Passing Yards Per Game	209.7	179.8
Total Plays	428	434
Total Plays Per Game	71.3	72.3
TOTAL NET YARDS	2012	2188
Yards Gained Per Play	4.7	5.0
Yards Gained Per Game	335.3	364.7
Kickoff Returns / Kickoff Return Yards	25/ 397	26/ 429
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	15.9	16.5
Kickoff Returns Per Game	4.2	4.3
Punt Returns / Punt Return Yards	11/ 83	21/ 169
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	7.6	8.1
Punt Returns Per Game	1.8	3.5
Interception Returns / Interception Return Yards	11/ 72	9/ 97
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	6.6	10.8
Average Interceptions Per Game	1.8	1.5
Punts / Total Punt Yardage	35/ 1377	29/ 1074
Average Yards Per Punt	39.3	37.0
Average Number of Punts Per Game	5.8	4.8
Fumbles / Fumbles Lost	8/ 5	12/ 7
Penalties / Yards Penalized	38/ 321	40/ 348
Average Yards Per Penalty	8.5	8.7
Penalties Per Game / Yards Penalized Per Game	6.3/ 53.5	6.7/ 58.0
2 Point Safety / 1 Point Safety	3/ 0	0/ 0
3rd Down Conversions Attempts / Made	89/ 33	82/ 28
3rd Down Conversions Percentage	.371	.342

'Nova upended by Delaware, 19-15

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

The Wildcats (2-4) just do not seem to be able to pull out the close ones. In yet another cliffhanger game Oct. 13, the Cats lost their grip and plunged to a 19-15 loss to the University of Delaware.

"We have now lost three close games and that is the difference between this year's team and last year's," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "Last year we won all the close games. I hate to keep bringing up the youth of the team, but it really is a major factor."

Youth certainly played a significant role in the Delaware game, due to the fact that sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo sprained his ankle and was replaced by redshirt freshman Brad Parpan.

Parpan entered the game in the second quarter with the Wildcats already down 19-0, and before he had a chance to run a play, found himself in an even more desperate situation. Senior tailback Greg Downs, the heart of this year's offense, injured his ankle while running back the kickoff and was forced to leave the game. Both Downs and Colombo will miss tonight's games against Richmond, but should return the following week.

But even facing such a dire predicament, Parpan was able to pull himself and the team together to rally back. He got the offense running smoothly again and was able to pass for two touchdowns.

"We had a good game plan, as was seen by our play in the second half," Talley said. "Our problem was that we did not execute in the first half. Our players were missing assignments by a little bit, and that made the difference.

"Once the Delaware team got a read of our offense, they had so many ways to come at us with their Wing-T offense," Talley continued. "It is a different and difficult offense that is rarely seen. We had trouble simulating it in practice and thus had trouble defending it in the beginning."

But the Villanova defense, after a rocky first half, was able to come back in the second. The defensive shutdown helped give the Wildcats the opportunity to get back into the game. The Cats were able to snag two key interceptions that started the scoring drives.

Ironically, it was also an interception that kept the Wildcats from winning. With a minute and a half remaining, the Delaware defense intercepted a Parpan pass on the Delaware one-yard line. A pass that meant the difference between winning and losing.

The Wildcats had to settle for a safety and a disappointing loss.

"I think we are better than our 2-4 record indicates," Talley said. "Our opponents can come in saying 'Look they are only 2-4, but they can beat anyone in the league.'

"Tonight's game against Richmond is important," he continued, "because we really need to turn the corner and get started on a winning roll. This is the game that will start it."

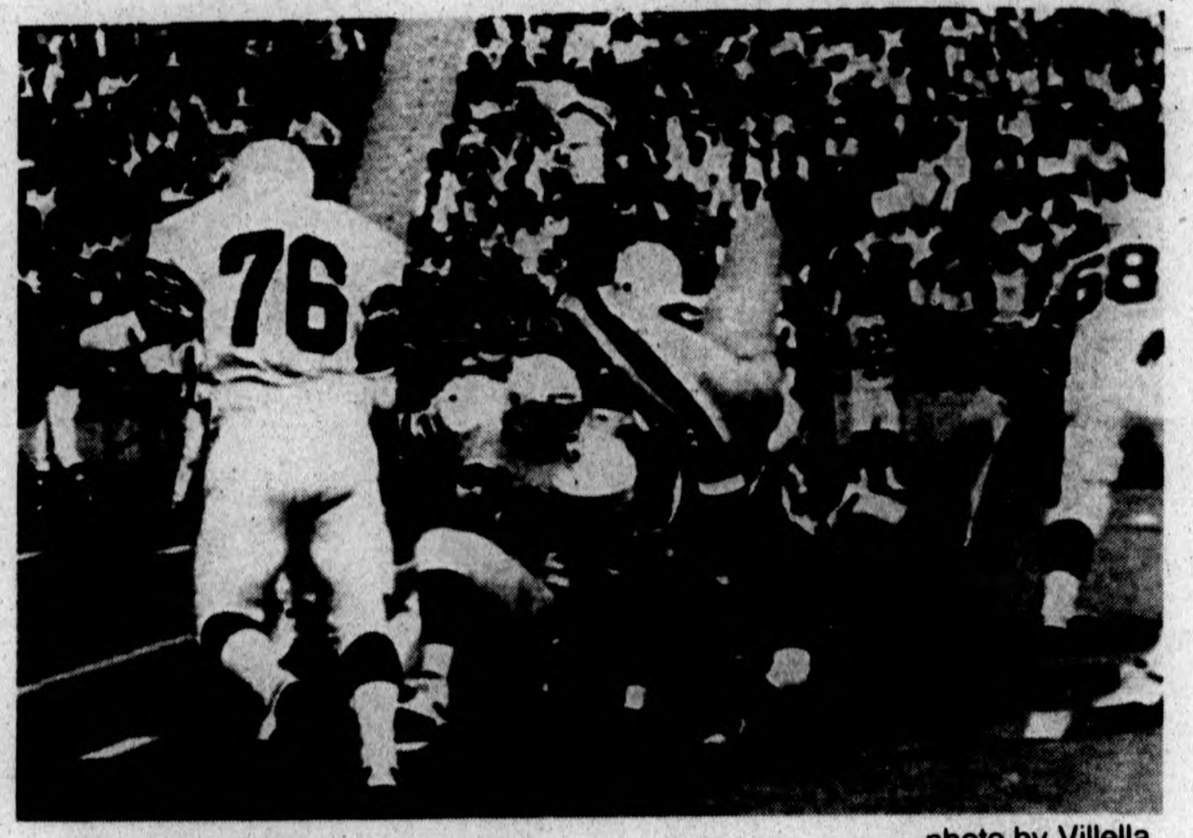

photo by Villella

Delaware upended 'Nova in a hard-fought 19-15 Yankee Conference win Oct. 13 at Villanova Stadium.

Golf captures Big East

By CRAIG NORTON
Staff Reporter

After four very frustrating years, the golf team finally brought back their second Big East championship. Junior Pete *Morrice broke out of a slump and shot rounds of 73 and 81 to finish third overall and lead a balanced Villanova team to victory.*

The Cats placed all five players in the top 12 including defending champion Kevin Rogerson, who placed sixth, Chris Cox and Mark Dougherty, tied for ninth, and freshman Rob Booth, who finished tied for 12th.

This was exactly the kind of overall performance the Wildcats needed to overcome St. John's, who finished three strokes behind Villanova. St. John's has won nine of the 12 Big East championships since the league was formed and has won the last four championships in a row.

The win was especially sweet *for 'Nova because the team has* placed second each of the last four years and lost the title in a tie breaker last year.

However, the victory was not easy. In what is becoming the team's trademark, it struggled down the stretch. Villanova played the last three holes at an alarming 14 over par.

It started to rain and the Cats were coming down the stretch. Third place Boston College, only four strokes back, had the advantage of finishing before the rains came. Senior captain Rogerson struggled throughout the tournament, but came through with his best holes in the end to clinch the victory.

"I'm very happy that we won," said Head Coach Chet Walsh, "But disappointed with how we finished. It's great to get the title back though." Walsh was a junior on the 1985 Big East championship squad.

The victory was definitely a step in the right direction as the team tries to land an NCAA berth this spring. Strong performances in the ECAC qualifier and the St. John's Invitational would also be of great benefit to the team.

Water polo makes big splash

By CHRIS ABELES
Staff Reporter

Coach Dan Sharadin and the water polo team have proven that they have what it takes to play with the best. In just their third year in the Mid-Atlantic Conference the Wildcats have sprinted to a 6-1 record, including a second-place finish to perennial powerhouse, Bucknell, in their own Wildcat Invitational. Last year the team struggled to stay above water and finished 1-7 in the conference and 7-8 overall.

The road to the finals in the invitational was an easy one. The Cats outplayed their opponents, scoring 56 goals while allowing only 20. This path led to the biggest challenge for the team this year, Bucknell. "Bucknell is one of the top three or four teams in the East," said Sharadin.

Throughout the tournament, the players had one thing on their minds, beat Bucknell. Although the Wildcats did lose the championship game against Bucknell, it was an exciting, well-matched game that was closer than the 11-4 score indicates.

"I don't think the score was indicative (of the game), it was 6-4 after three quarters," Sharadin said. "The game was well played, and the center defense was terrific, Steve Abbott and Dan Sullivan did an excellent job. Our biggest problem was our offense, you are not going to beat a team like Bucknell without offense."

In the finals, the team was led by Peter Trout who scored twice, both scores coming in the second period. Brian Filanowski and Kevin Engstrom each added one goal. Engstrom's goal came in the second period and Filanowski scored at 5:17 of the third. Goalie Jeff Bodie saved 10 shots in the loss.

In the tournament, we showed we have moved up a level of play.
Leading scorer Marc Verotsky

"In the tournament, we showed we have moved up a level of play," said Marc Verotsky, the team's leading scorer in the tournament. Verotsky finished with 14 goals over the four-game tournament.

The highlight game of the tournament was the match against Johns Hopkins University. Hopkins went on to take fourth place in the tournament but was silenced by the Wildcats early, and never was given a chance to recover.

Filanowski broke the ice by scoring first at 3:33 of the first period, and four unanswered goals followed. A one-on-one score by Mike Klarin with 1:22 remaining in the period was the high point of the period.

The team kept up the offensive pressure the rest of the game by scoring 10 more times, while keeping the JHU offense quiet with relentless defensive pressure. A spectacular performance was turned in by Bodle in the net. Bodle saved 14 shots, his season best.

The first two games of the tournament were more of the same for the Cats, good offense coupled with strong defense. This play led to blowouts of George Washington University and St. Francis University. The final scores were 18-6 and 23-9, respectively.

The team also saw regular season action during the week of Oct. 1 and two more marks fell in the win column for the Cats. The team defeated St. Peters 17-5, and the UPenn Quakers 20-10.

Leading the way against St. Peters was Verotsky, who tallied four goals. Other scorers for Villanova were John Driscoll and

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EXTRA POINTS

Miami joins Big East Conference

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

Many loyal Villanova fans undoubtedly cringed at the thought of the University of Miami's induction into the prestigious Big East Conference. However, after closer examination, the fact that the mutual relationship between Miami and the conference will prove advantageous becomes obvious.

Many perceive this powerful Florida school merely in terms of its tremendously successful football program. Characters such as Jimmy Johnson who hold a somewhat negative place in peoples' minds are seen as a representation of the school.

In actuality, Miami is a small school in the Big East mold with a Big East-type commitment to academics. Many envision Miami as a much larger school with athletic corruption. This could not be farther from the truth.

"I'm really pleased," said Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto concerning Miami's agreement with the Big East. "They're going to do a lot for the conference, especially for the football schools," he continued.

In fact, this addition opens a wealth of options to the Division I-A football schools in the Big East. Although I-AA Villanova will not figure in this football agenda, several ideas as to its structuring have been suggested. According to Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese, plans for these powerful football teams should be finalized by June.

One proposal maintains the independence of the I-A Big East schools Miami, Pittsburgh, Boston College and Syracuse, but suggests the development of a cross-scheduling agreement with either the Atlantic Coast conference or the Southwest conference.

Another possibility is an expansion of this division to include seven teams with the acquisition of one or more teams from Rutgers, West Virginia, Virginia Tech or Temple. Whatever the final solution may be, it should definitely benefit the conference.

Miami, although in a state of decline in the sport, will compete in the conference in both men's and women's basketball. The Hurricane program will feel many positive effects from its involvement with Big East basketball. This program, which is drawing only 3,000 fans at men's basketball games, should experience improved recruiting and student involvement.

Although Miami will compete in several other sports in the Big East, unfortunately its championship baseball team will not compete with the rapidly evolving teams of the conference. A strong rivalry would probably result from Villanova/Miami baseball competition.

Miami handed the Wildcats two defeats while expelling them from the quarterfinals of the NCAA baseball championships just two years ago. The friendship between these coaches would likewise make things interesting. Miami's dominating strength in baseball is most likely the reason for its exclusion in the Big East.

Many of the Big East teams take a spring break-trip to Florida. Several will probably schedule pre-season games with the Hurricanes during this trip.

All things considered, the Big East's adoption of the University of Miami will be beneficial to both the conference and its newest member.

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(photo by Tarantino)
Students struggle to fill their mugs with beer at the senior picnic before the football game, Oct. 19.

Pre-game festivities prove to be a successful venture

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

In an effort to generate interest and participation in the Villanova football program, the Student Programming Council (SPC), Student Government and the Alumni Association sponsored Football Friday, an event which included a senior picnic and a campus-wide picnic before the football game against the University of Richmond, Oct. 19.

The senior picnic was for seniors and alumni, while a campus-wide picnic was designed to provide a non-alcoholic event for those students under the legal minimum drinking age.

Robert Capone, director of the Alumni Association, said the senior picnic was "an exciting first step towards what could become a great tradition for seniors and alumni."

"I've received a lot of positive feedback from the seniors I've spoken to," said Cathy Moran, coordinator of social functions for the Student Programming Committee. Moran said her committee was responsible for setting up the Butler Annex and obtaining necessary food and beverages. Volunteers for the event were members of the SPC.

Moran said the volunteers did experience some slight difficulties. "Things were disorderly at the entrance, there was not enough food and there were some problems with behavior," she added. The problems were due in a large part to the inexperience of the volunteers. "Next year we'll know what to expect, and what the problem areas are," she added.

"I hope they [the students] looked at it [the senior picnic] as a positive experience as we [the alumni] did," said Capone.

The campus-wide picnic, held on Austin field, was "a strong attempt to bolster school spirit and promote football," said Jennifer Lundgren, recreation commit-

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West Campus plans lack funds

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

The plans to develop the West Campus area into student housing at an approximate cost of $70 million are "under review" and may be put on hold because of the current economic climate of the University, said Gary Fenner, vice president of Financial Affairs.

"This is not exactly true," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president. "The University is still committed to the project," he said.

No date has been set for groundbreaking because the University is considering other priorities, Dobbin said.

The drop in the applicant pool and the future graduation of the 1,818-member freshmen class will create a different student population in four years, Dobbin said. "This has changed our thinking about the priority of the project," he said.

Dobbin said that the conflicts that many students have with the townships are due to the "sheer numbers" of students living off campus. "The problems will ease as the number of students living off campus diminishes," he said.

The need for West Campus housing will not be as imperative because such a large number of spaces will be vacated when the current freshmen class leaves. The decreasing number of applications will also decrease the number of students in need of housing, he explained.

"We are going to look very carefully before we commit ourselves to the idea as it was originally conceived," Dobbin said.

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Senate delays housing decision

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
Staff Reporter

The University Senate voted against a proposal Oct. 19 which would request the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University *president to write a formal statement addressing the off-campus* housing issue. The document was sent to the Student Life subcommittee for further evaluation and amendment.

> ***If we cannot afford a new West Campus, we should consider bringing fewer freshmen in.***
> **The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students**

Student Senator Michael Coyle, College of Commerce and Finance, drafted the proposal which included a request that the University write a formal statement about its responsibility toward off-campus residents. After deliberation, the Senate sent the proposal to the Student Life subcommittee by a vote of 26-2-1. The Executive Committee requested an update by the Nov. 16 meeting, with a full report due at the Feb. 15, 1991, meeting.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, attended the

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Students cited at Smokey Joe's

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Six Villanova students were cited with underage drinking Oct. 18 at Smokey Joe's bar on Lancaster Ave. in Wayne. After the citations were issued at 10:45 p.m. police evacuated the bar.

Sgt. Jack McGeehan of the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement said that an investigation of Smokey Joe's was enacted as a result of "ongoing private complaints of young-looking patrons entering the establishment."

An investigation of the bar was performed in conjunction with the Radnor Township Police Department. The investigation included visits by undercover officers and a force consisting of 10 state police officers and eight Radnor Township police officers.

McGeehan said that, many people are not aware of what the charge of underage drinking actually entails.

"This charge encompasses possession, transportation, consumption and/or purchase of alcoholic beverages. If you are under the legal drinking age in the vicinity of alcohol or in attendance of an establishment that requires you to be 21 years of age, then you are guilty." A first-time violation includes a fine of $300 and a 90-day suspension of the driver's license in the state. All citations were issued on the premises.

McGeehan has been in contact with the management of Smokey Joe's and said," the bar has a good record and is only receiving a warning. Further reports, however, will result in charges against the bar."

> ***[I'm] upset because the police made all the remaining legitimate customers leave the bar after the citations were issued.***
> **Pat Ryan, owner of Smokey Joe's, Wayne**

Pat Ryan, owner of Smokey Joe's, explained that "this was just a standard check because the bar is located in a college area." Ryan said that five of the students cited "were not in possession of identification," but claimed to be "frequent patrons that were recognizable to the bouncers and are normally carded." The other

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Senate invites Dobbin to action

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Staff Reporter

The University Senate will again approach the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, hoping to encourage action in further developing the Career Planning and Placement Center, said Student Senator Dennis Scanlon.

In a letter sent to Dobbin last spring, the Senate recommended that the University meet the center's administrative and spacial needs "by either moving their facilities to another place on campus, providing facilities off campus, or improving the facilities they now have . . . to better reflect Villanova's high academic reputation."

Dobbin assured the Senate through a memo that the "facilities and support necessary to ensure Career Development's continued success will play a prominent part in the University's thinking and facilities planning for the future."

"The majority of the Senate is not happy with his response," and felt Dobbin was not giving the issue enough attention, Scanlon said.

Because of the limitation on the size and number of interviewing rooms "space is our biggest concern," said assistant director Dave Leibig.

With the present size of interview rooms, people "are knocking knees and can easily hear the people next door," Leibig added.

Coopers & Lybrand representative Paula Miele described the interviewing rooms as "trying to squeeze a size 9 foot into a size 6 shoe."

"With seven available rooms right now, increasing the number of [interview] rooms should be considered," said Leibig. The

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Alumni return for 'Nova's Homecoming Weekend

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Black tie dinners, tailgating, football games and dances will pervade Villanova's hallowed grounds this weekend as alumni come back to reminisce over their college days. Autumn has once again rolled around with Villanova's annual Homecoming Weekend, a four-day celebration that kicked off yesterday.

The General Alumni Association has prepared a plethora of festivities for the Homecoming Weekend agenda.

This evening will be highlighted by two semi-formal dances; "Remember When" for the alumni and seniors will be held in the Villanova Room in Connelly Center, while the ACS-sponsored undergraduate dance will take place in the Day Hop. Villanovans "Construction" will provide the musical entertainment for the undergraduate dance with songs that debuted in the '50s through the '80s.

Tomorrow promises to be an afternoon of football and tailgating — a perfect way to enjoy an autumn day.

At 1:30 p.m. the Wildcats face visiting Rhode Island, immediately following the presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen, who will be announced today. Following the game there will be an alumni — post game reception in the Jake Nevin Field House with a Dixieland Band and refreshments.

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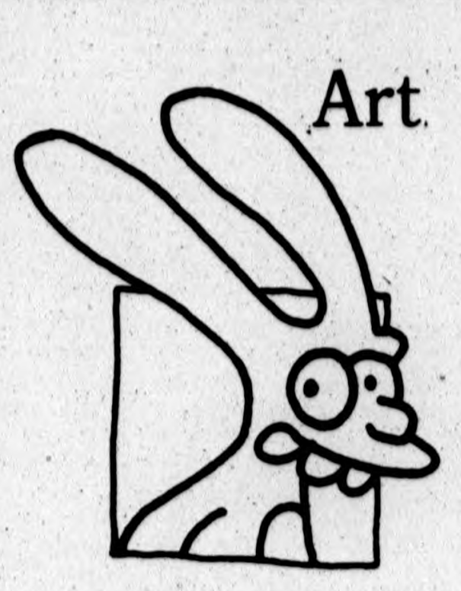

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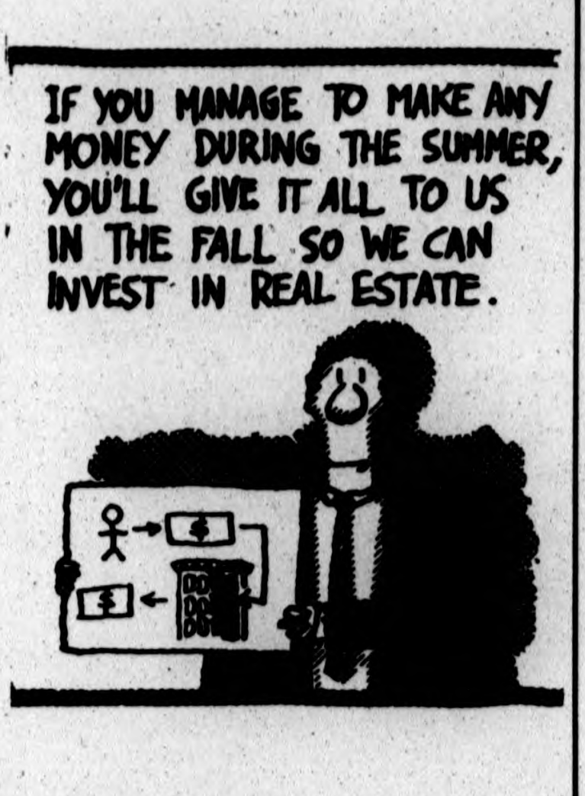
FEATURES

THE WASHINGTON CENTER
For Internships and Academic Seminars

Highlighted in features this week are Villanova's student interns, who work as close as Philadelphia and as far as Washington, D.C.

EDITORIALS

In editorials this week, Dr. Michael Burke examines the difficulties with Latin American economics, Ellen Goodman trudges through the quagmire of this season's political advertising campaigns, and a student defends the University's visitation policy.

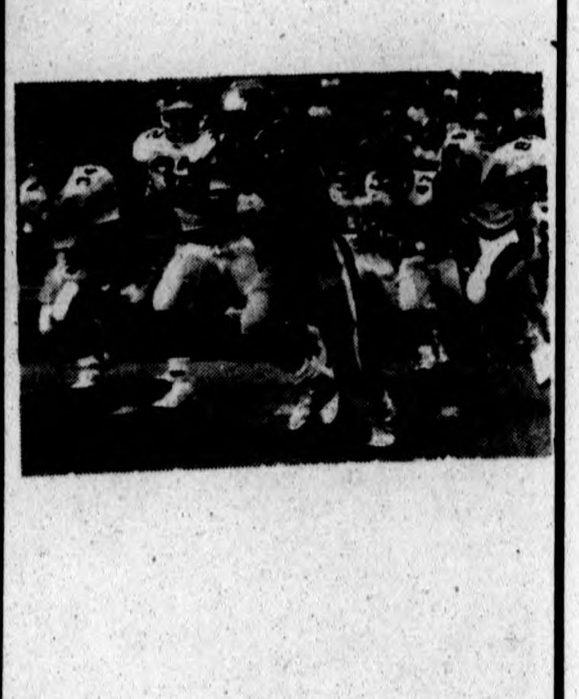

IF YOU MANAGE TO MAKE ANY MONEY DURING THE SUMMER, YOU'LL GIVE IT ALL TO US IN THE FALL SO WE CAN INVEST IN REAL ESTATE.

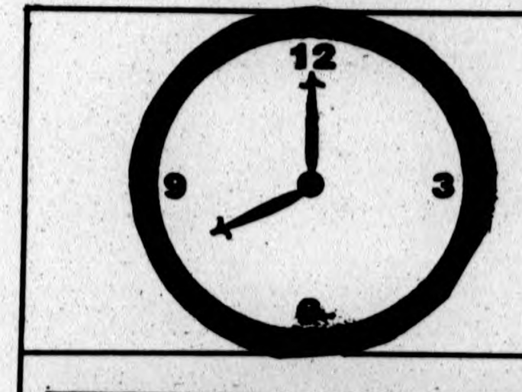
ENTERTAINMENT

This week in entertainment the new movies "Memphis Belle" and "White Palace" are reviewed. Also examined are Paul Simon's "The Rhythm of the Spirits" and the Indigo Girls follow-up album.

SPORTS

In sports, the women's track team succeeds at the Big East Championships and the football team defeats Richmond 24-10.





Daylight savings begins Sunday. Remember to turn your clocks back one hour.

Today:
Chilly, possible showers, high 52.

Saturday:
Sunny and chilly, high 60.

Sunday:
Sunny and breezy, high 61.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Iraq

Iraqi officials released 14 Americans and 33 Britons and made plans to free hundreds of Frenchmen and Bulgarians which it had prevented from leaving the country.

President Saddam Hussein apparently released the foreign citizens to improve the image of his country.

Israel

Ethnic violence continued spreading in Israel. Currently, Palestinian residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are no longer permitted into Israel.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said the ban would last for several days, and those who work in Israel have been ordered to remain in occupied territories.

Japan

Japan has established targets to stabilize the greenhouse gases which cause global warming by 2000. This move, made just before next week's World Climate Conference, leaves the United States as one of the few developed countries who has not established a policy in the area.

El Salvador

Two shells, meant for the Defense Ministry in San Salvado, missed their target and hit a house killing two children and wounding two other civilians.

El Salvador's right-wing government blamed leftist guerrillas, who said they used the same type of shells in an attack on air force headquarters.

National

A budget deal acceptable to the White House was rejected by House Democrats who were pushing for more tax increases on the wealthy. Discussion continues on how to implement the tax increases and spending cuts necessary to lower the deficit over the next five years.

Pressure was heightened since the short-term spending bill, which is keeping the government in operation, expired on midnight Thursday.

Civil Rights

The Senate failed to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 on Oct. 24. Civil rights activists and women's advocates accused Bush of manipulating racial fears and making false statements to justify his actions.

The act would have focused on strengthening the protections against job discrimination.

Dole Resigns

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the highest ranking woman in the Bush cabinet, resigned this week to accept an appointment as chief officer of the American Red Cross.

She is the first of President Bush's cabinet appointees to leave the administration. Her resignation will be effective after the Nov. 6 elections.

Surrogate Ruling

An Orange County, California, court ruled that a woman had no parental rights to the child whose genetic parents hired her to bear him.

In the landmark decision, Judge Richard N. Parslow Jr. said, "a three-parent, two natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making. I decline to split this child emotionally ... A surrogate carrying a genetic child for a couple does not acquire parental rights."

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Students react to changes in basketball ticket policy

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Assistant News Editor

With the new policy regarding the distribution of this year's men's basketball tickets, students await the results of today's lottery which determines who gets offered the limited number of seats.

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president, explained that "in discussing the matter with the students we decided the lottery would be a favorable way to distribute the tickets ... to help those who can't wait in line all day."

Many students disagree with Stromberg's opinion. Junior Ben Newman believes "the policy is unfair because some students who really want tickets won't get them. Last year these people got up early and waited in line, maybe for six hours, but they did get their tickets. It's survival of the fittest."

Applications were available in the Oct. 19 issue of **the Villanovan**, and were due yesterday in the Athletic Ticket Office in the Jake Nevin Field House. Only one application was accepted per student, along with a $120 check, and the tickets will be evenly distributed between classes.

"The pros in this situation far outweigh the cons. Those who bother to apply are obviously interested, and a lottery is much more convenient than waiting for hours only to be pushed, shoved and cut in line," one sophomore said.

Others see the problems that happened last year as blown out of proportion. A dissatisfied senior said that "it's not true that people waited in line for seven hours and didn't get tickets. Last fall, I got to duPont at 8:30 p.m. and waited about 45 minutes to get tickets with only a few students behind me."

Global issues focus of lecture

By THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

David Brown of the Cousteau Society presented a lecture titled "Threats in the Global Ocean" Oct. 23rd in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. Brown discussed environmental issues, highlighting some of his most recent expeditions with the Cousteau team.

Brown has been with the Cousteau Society since 1984 as a lecturer and an active participant in the society's many environment studies. He has traveled throughout the world as a diver, photographer and researcher with the Cousteau team. His expeditions have taken him from Alaska to the South Pacific.

Brown's lecture and slide-presentation focused on what the Cousteau Society considers the three main threats to the planet: the destruction of natural habitats, the over-utilization of natural resources, and the effects of pollution in the environment.

Brown discussed the harm humanity inflicts on itself and the global ocean, detailing specific problems such as the destruction of coral reef systems; the delicate balance between people and wildlife along the banks of the Nile, Amazon and Mississippi Rivers; the pollution of the Mediterranean Sea; and the destruction of over 1,100 miles of Alaska's coastline in last summer's Exxon valdez oil spill.

Brown also spoke about the privileges and abilities which late 20th-century technology now provides. Brown said, "this technology and the opportunities it presents oblige us to exercise our capabilities to plan for the future and for the generation to come — to see the short-sighted consequences of our actions."

Students wishing to obtain more information about the society may write to The Cousteau Society, 930 West 21st St., Norfolk, Va. 23517.

Student robbed in Falvey

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

The University department of Public Safety and Radnor township police are currently investigating a theft which occurred in the Falvey Memorial Library on Oct. 22.

At approximately 10 a.m. a Villanova woman studying in the library returned from the restroom to find a man looking through her book bag which included her pocketbook. The perpetrator fled with the pocketbook when he saw the woman returning, said Jim Bonner, the associate director of Public Safety.

The complaintant contacted a Public Safety officer and both the officer and Radnor police interviewed her.

"We have two investigators following up leads which will give us enough information to identify the perpetrator, and make an arrest, although we are not sure whether he is a Villanova student," said Bonner.

"Radnor police are also assisting in the investigation of the theft," added Bonner.

The University Senate in action, Oct. 19.

Sorority rush dates changed

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

After considering the various options to improve the sorority rush process, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, agreed to hold rush during the first three weekends of the spring 1991 semester.

"We could have done it [changed the schedule] this year, but there would have had to been a lot of compromise; this is a big step off the academic calendar" for this year Stack said of the compromise.

> **This is a university, not a sorority training ground.**
> **The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students**

Initially, Stack, Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities, and Tina Somerville, panhellenic rush chairperson, discussed holding rush the last week of the Christmas break but the details were not seriously considered until mid-October.

Sororities opposed this option, not because it was over the break, but because "everyone was told at the last minute, no one [sisters] had a chance to vote on the date or had the time to change plans," explained Somerville.

On Oct. 18, sorority advisors, presidents, panhellenic delegates and concerned sisters from all eight sororities, held a forum and drafted a proposal against the last-minute date change.

The forum proposed "to have rush principally on the first and second weekends of the spring 1991 semester" and involve only one school night.

Stack said that sororities are a positive force in the University community but that they can not overshadow academic life. "This is a school, not a sorority training ground," he said.

Bonas said that faculty complained students missed classes and did not concentrate on their studies during the rush period.

Rush "had to be pulled from the academic year so that it did not interfere with classes" and the University's academic atmosphere, Bonas said.

Sororities, the panhellenic association and the administration will continue to make plans and discuss improvement options for 1992 rush.

Rainone speak on drinking

By LARISA EPATKO
Staff Reporter

Dr. Sebastian Rainone, director of the Legal Information Center, addressed students on the consequences of underage drinking Oct. 23 in Sheehan Lounge. He encouraged "responsible drinking and sensitive partying" for students to avoid violating the law.

It is illegal in the state of Pennsylvania for people under age 21 to possess, consume, purchase or transport alcoholic beverages. Any attempts are also punishable by law, Rainone said.

If a person is found guilty of this violation, the penalty involves a fine and suspension of one's driver's license.

The police officer must actually see the person break the law, but if the officer smells alcohol on the person's breath, that is enough incriminating evidence for arrest, Rainone added.

"This is a gray area because you are talking about constitutional rights," Rainone explained. "It is your privilege not to answer questions, but then you are challenging the officer to follow the rules of the book."

Rainone said people have the "right to go to court if the charges are truly wrong. There are local attorneys who have student rates."

"This is the age of substance abuse," said Rainone. One out of every four accidents that occurs in the United States involves substance abuse. Fifty percent of all car accidents are caused by substance abuse, he said.

Rainone recommended students to cooperate with the police because opposition "can lead to other violations."

"Be smart about where and how you party," Rainone said, suggesting students get to know their neighbors and neighborhoods and how much noise and partying will be accepted.

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"A lot of the students' problems come from a lack of appreciation of the community when they are having a party," Rainone said.

"Students should engage in responsible drinking and sensitive partying to noise, the community and traffic," he said.

"Some neighborhoods are more accepting of students than others," Rainone said. "Part of the long-term solution involves students networking to inform others."

The University provides legal assistance at no charge for students at the Legal Information Center in Sheehan. Its hours are 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Connelly Center bans smoking

By GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

The governing board of Connelly Center voted to implement a no-smoking policy starting Nov. 1.

The board which governs the Connelly Center unanimously voted "within an hour" to ban smoking from the building, said Director Anthony Alfano.

Alfano said that he received numerous suggestions from faculty and non-faculty members to establish a smoking ban within the last year.

Alfano said that he has heard of no opposition to the ban thus far, but he expects some from student smokers.

"I don't see what the problem is with smoking and non-smoking sections," said smoker Pat Bowersock. "It's not as if the smoker's air will come in and kill people sitting in a different section," he added.

To ease the transition, Connelly Center staff will not be actively enforcing the ban, said Alfano. Signs will be placed around entrances and above ash-cans to remind people to extinguish their cigarettes.

Alfano said that he hopes the ban will enforce itself. "If someone's smoking is bothering you, you can tell them to stop without feeling inhibited," he said.

"I really don't care about the ban, I'm going to keep smoking wherever I want," said Bowersock.

"As it is, they have removed all of the cigarette machines and smokers have to go off campus if they want a butt," said Bowersock. "We have the right to smoke and the administration should protect that right instead of inhibiting it," he added.

Bridge planned

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Staff Reporter

A pedestrian bridge, spanning the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan Avenues, is in the planning stage with completion expected at the end of 1993, said John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Villanova agreed to the install the bridge in return for township approval of new liberal arts building, he added.

The township is "looking for a gate to Radnor Township," since Villanova is the first thing people see when they enter Radnor, said Gallen.

He said that the large volume of students walking from South Campus makes the bridge a necessity. "The idea [of a pedestrian bridge] has been around for a long time. The township is very much interested in it," Gallen added.

Funding and designs for the 14'6" tall and 120' long bridge have not yet been determined. "We are leaning in the direction of a [design] contest between architects," he explained.

All architects in the Delaware Valley area would be eligible to submit a design for the bridge. "We don't want to extend the contest outside the Delaware Valley area because we want to find someone whose design will be responsive to the needs of our area," said Gallen.

The design must be submitted to the township by March 1992.

Security increased as college crime grows

By College Press Service

A student is found strangled in his dorm room at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania.

Student editors return to their office at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts one day in September to find $23,000 in computer equipment stolen.

At about the same time, police arrest four Delaware State College students, charging them with the gang rape of a nearby resident.

A student at State University of New York at Buffalo is found raped and strangled on Sept. 30.

Such scenes, observers say, have unfolded at an unusually high number and broad range of campuses this fall as something of a crime wave seems to be washing over American higher education.

"College campuses are just seething with crime," said Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. "They're horrible places."

"A lot of students are scared," added Rob Tumney, an Ohio State University senior who heads the school's Crime Watch Escort Service. "They don't go out alone."

The fear has turned into wild rumors at some campuses. Administrators at Iowa State University spent the first week of October trying to convince students that there was not a serial rapist on campus.

While campus crime statistics are notoriously unreliable, Purdue, Yale and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as the universities of Colorado at Boulder and California at Santa Barbara all report an increase in crime during the past year.

Much of the nationwide student skittishness, of course, stems from the brutal late August murders of one Santa Fe Community College student and four University of Florida students.

While police still search for clues and someone to charge with the slayings, the tragedy made the subject of campus crime more visible than ever.

In truth, campus crime was getting so prevalent in 1988 that an "anti-fear movement" grew up at Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Brown, Marquette, Millersville State, Duke, Mankato State, Yale and Northwest Missouri State universities.

Pleas for better protection from criminals were central parts of protests at Tennessee State University, Morgan State University, Paine College in Georgia, Marygrove College in Michigan and the University of South Carolina during the 1989-90 school year.

"It's hard to know whether [the amount of] crime is going up or whether the appearance of crime is going up," said Lizotte.

Students may have been living in the midst of such dangers for years. The difference is that now they kow about it.

(photo courtesy of CPS)

Ohio State students patrol campus in wake of increased campus violence.

Student nurses rank high

By DAN SFORZA
Staff Reporter

Last year's graduates of the College of Nursing scored above the national and state averages in the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN).

Graduates must pass this exam to practice as a professional nurse. The exam is licensed by the National Council; therefore, all potential American nurses must pass the same standards.

All 70 of last year's Villanova Nursing School graduates took the exam in various states.

The scores of the nurses "remain above national and state norms," said acting program director of undergraduates in the College of Nursing Eleanor F. Strack, M.S.N., R.N. "The Villanova nurses are constantly improving their scores," she added.

Students take a diagnostic exam, formatted after the NCLEX-RN, which gives them a starting point to improve their skills. Professors use the diagnostic exam to suggest further improvements to the students.

The NCLEX-RN is mainly a cognitive exam which stresses knowledge, comprehension, application and analysis. The nationwide standard exam allows schools to tailor their programs to prepare students for the test.

Strack attributed the success of the graduates to the comprehensive nursing program at Villanova, which hs an attrition rate of less than 1 percent.

There are currently 400 students enrolled in the College of Nursing. The program includes "hands-on" experience at many of the local hospitals, such as Bryn Mawr Hospital and Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

SAT changes proposed

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Major changes in the Scholastic Aptitude Text (SAT) have recently been proposed.

Members of the College Board are considering numerous proposal changes of the SAT.

The changes include doubling the number of essay-based questions, eliminating the antonym section, replacing some multiple-choice mathematical problems with questions that would require free response answers and adding a writing section that would give students 20 minutes to write an essay on a given topic.

Difficulties will accompany the changes, however. "The problem with these proposed changes is that there exists too many maybes, and what we see now is probably not what we will see in the future," said Stephen R. Merritt, director of Admissions at the University.

Out of the 8050 freshman applications received, only 1590 are enrolled in the freshman class. The range of combined SAT scores of accepted freshman applicants rests between 1000 and 1300.

"Initially what we try to do is look at high school rank and curriculum and then look at the SAT," said Merritt. The SATs are important because they provide us with a benchmark of how students in the past have done," Merritt added.

"I think that the pressure on the College Board to make some changes has been substantial," said Merritt. "When they come out with the finalized version, there probably will not be major changes made," Merritt said.

If the SAT format does change, Merritt said that the administration and faculty would discuss how the changes would affect the admissions process.

Eating disorders plague campuses

By College Press Service

Bulimic people tend to have slower metabolisms than non-bulimic people, a study delivered at an international nutrition conference in Toronto Oct. 10-11 found.

More than 4 percent of people aged 15-25 suffer from anorexia, bulimia or compulsive eating disorders. They have become a significant problem on college campuses.

Treating students with eating disorders "takes up a large part of my time," noted Michigan State University nutritionist Rhonda Bokram, who attended the conference.

A July West Virginia University survey, for example, contended that eight out of every 100 college women in the state abuse laxatives to lose weight.

The Toronto study, by conference speaker Dr. Sidney Kennedy of Toronto General Hospital, found that bulimia afflicts more college-age people than anorexia.

Anorexia, a syndrome in which people starve themselves to look better, tends to be a less common campus eating disorder.

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West Campus

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Dobbin suggested phasing in the projected student housing instead of completing the entire West Campus project at once.

The University cannot afford to take out the approximately $70 million loan because the interest would be too high, Fenner said. It would not be feasible primarily because of the University's lack of endowment.

"The lack of endowment is the weakest link in our financial chain," Fenner said.

In order to get the West Campus plans approved, the University agreed to wait until the Spring Mill Road bridge over the SEPTA railroad track is reconstructed. This construction cannot begin until the Blue Route is complete. Dobbin called the delay "providential."

The plans for West Campus include eight apartment-style residence halls and two conventional-style dormitories that will be located behind St. Mary Hall. A community support building that includes basketball courts is also planned for the area.

Gary Fenner, vice president for Financial Affairs.

Senior picnic a success

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tee chairperson.

"It was an excellent opportunity to get together ... and socialize with people who live on other parts of campus," Lundgren added.

It is difficult to judge the success or failure of the event since no precedent exists, Lundgren said.

Lundgren said, "we could have had more along the lines of entertainment." The event held raffles, which distributed items furnished by Q102, a local Philadelphia radio station. The Villanova stage crew provided music.

Many people complained about the lack of adequate food at the non-alcoholic event. "They [Student Recreation Committee] ran out of food and we got here an hour after it started," said Kristin Bohmert, a sophomore.

Crates of food had been donated by McDonald's in Rosemont,but two of them were removed from the campus-wide picnic event at 5:30 p.m. and taken to the senior picnic. "It wasn't fair that the food from our event was brought over to the senior picnic," Lundgren said.

Students in Smoke's

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student that was charged admitted to entering through a side door.

Ryan said that he was "upset because the police made all the remaining legitimate, good customers leave the bar after the citations were issued at 10:45 p.m. and my business suffered." Ryan said "Smokey Joe's is not going to be closed and I hope to have fun here on Homecoming Weekend."

Radnor Police Chief Maurice Hennessy, said, "Radnor Township Police didn't prompt the investigation" and that it is "standard procedure for the local police to assist in such an investigation."

Senate moves

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meeting to address the proposal.

"It is very difficult for students to be studying and keeping up with the responsibilities of school, and worrying if the police are going to stop at their door and count the number of beds," Stack said. "If we cannot afford a new West Campus, we should consider bringing fewer freshmen in. There are twice as many freshmen here now than 10 years ago, with 800 to 1,000 more [students] living off campus," he said.

Stack attributed the "social nature" of Villanova students and the township's "much more aggressive stance" on student residents for the increasing problems: "It's tough for us to ask [the townships] for a break, when they can cite numerous cases" of disruptions caused by students, Stack said. "The neighbors don't want accommodation, they want eviction."

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> **Dean Alvin Clay,**
> **Commerce and Finance**

Dean Alvin A. Clay, of the College of Commerce and Finance, called the housing problem "a critical issue. I feel if the [prospective] students walking around the campus with their parents knew that in two years they'd be off campus . . . Villanova would be in a tough market. It's a problem that needs to be addressed, and soon."

The Senate debated whether the University should support off-campus students, and to what extent.

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> **O.S.A., dean of students**

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president, stressed the need for "students to know what their rights are, and that they be written down. That is all we are asking, and that will not prevent the Student Life Committee from deciding how they want to present [the proposal] to Fr. Dobbin," she said.

In other business, the Senate discussed the 1991-92 fiscal budget. Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, explained the first draft figures for the budget. Although faculty and student input has not yet been received, the committee estimates capital expenditures to exceed budget allowances by $7 million, with a 6 percent increase in faculty salaries, 12 percent increase in benefits and a 7.5 percent increase in tuition.

Dobbin will present the State of the University address at the next Senate meeting Nov. 16.

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Mid-year tuition hikes expected for students

By College Press Service

A rash of state funding emergencies has forced public colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and overcrowd their classes in recent weeks.

The crisis, moreover, could lead to mid-year tuition hikes in December, some observers say.

"The situation is getting worse all the time," reported Tom Hawkins of the California State Student Association.

From California to Rhode Island, the problems stem from state governments that say they are running out of money.

Uncertain business conditions, campus funding experts say, have hurt states because they have not been able to collect as much tax money as they had expected.

When states approved their 1990 budgets nearly a year ago, they assumed they would collect more sales and employment tax money than they actually did. As a result, they now have less money to give to all their endeavors, including public colleges.

Consequently, the colleges have to either cut their expenses or find more money from different sources.

Students likely will be the new sources in many states. "The most immediate effect will be an increase in tuition," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C., based group.

It is already happening in Virginia.

Public campuses there have been blindsided by two 5 percent budget cuts Gov. L. Douglas Wilder imposed to plug a $1.4 billion hole in the two-year budget cycle that began July 1.

Most campuses, abruptly without money they needed to operate, won Wilder's permission to require students to pay extra tuition surcharges.

Statewide, hundreds of teaching vacancies remain unfilled, and many faculty members who had part-time or annual contracts were laid off.

Students are not happy. More than 5,000 turned out Sept. 11 to protest budget cuts, which have caused sizes to increase 10 percent and led to the loss of 273 faculty and staff members.

Virginia is the only state so far to announce mid-year tuition hikes, Novak said.

"It looks very negative," summarized Illinois State University Professor Ed Hines, who monitors state higher education funding across the country.

A number of states, he said, are reporting an absolute decline in dollars they collect.

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Students' morals decline

By College Press Service

College-age people are less ethical than any other group of people, a Los Angeles-based think tank said Oct. 12.

People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations, the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claimed.

Young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others, the institute said in a summary of other polls, articles and about 40 original interviews.

The results, claimed researcher Michael Josephson, indicate "a meaningful, demonstrable ... discernible disintegration" in moral standards.

Students disputed the charge.

"I disagree with that," said Jennifer MacCallum of Providence College in Rhode Island. "So many people here are very concerned for other people. We don't protest issues, we actually go out and do something about it."

At about the same moment Josephson released its study, 7,000 students from around the nation gathered at the University of Illinois to plot environmental efforts. Half of Dartmouth's student body turned out to object to a student newspaper's verbal attack on Jews. Yale students protested anonymous verbal attacks on blacks.

"Those things are very relevant," admitted Josephson, "but I don't think it will change the thrust of how we characterize the generation."

"I think maybe we have different morals and different values than the last generation," added Oklahoma State University's Daryn Casey, "but there's not a lack of morals."

Even those seemingly behind Josephson think he has overstated the case.

"I don't see rampant amorality," said psychology Professor Stephen Davis of Emporia State University in Kansas. His survey of 6,000 collegians nationwide, in which he found a majority admitted to cheating in high school, was one of the studies on which Josephson based his report.

The report also accused today's young people of being more violent, promiscuous, racist and ignorant than any other generation.

For instance, the report says the 18-30 age group has committed more crimes against each other and their teachers than any other.

"There's no question all of these behaviors have existed before," Josephson said, "but it's clear to us that many of the behaviors are happening in greater numbers."

Young people are not the only ones lacking moral values, says Jay Cassell, professor of religious thought at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

"We all have some very severe problems," Cassell said. Congress' problems in coming up with a budget plan, he said, signifies "a moral failure considerably greater than any student is guilty of."

ANNUAL HOMECOMING DANCE

The General Alumni Association invites all alumni, guests and seniors to the event which grows more popular every year. **REMEMBER WHEN** and a night of the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's will be the entertainment. A good time will be had by all! Cost is **$15** per person which includes food and beverages. The evening will run tonight from **9 p.m. - 1 a.m.** in the **Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.** Tickets will be available at the door. Proper I.D. required.

COME ASIDE AND REFLECT
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990

Theme: *"You shall love the Lord your God with your whole heart . . . You shall love your neighbor as yourself."*
Matthew 22

Campus Church Masses
4 - 6 - 8 - 10 p.m.

Senate policy

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present number of rooms restricts the number of firms visiting and people who can be interviewed, he said.

On-campus Recruiting Coordinator Carol Lloyd explained that with 10 to 12 interview rooms "we could accommodate more firms and really market on a large scale." This could increase the number of interviews per year from 6,000 to 10,000.

Leibig said that the center is "not alone in making space requests on the University." He added that "... not only would a new facility and more space improve interviewing conditions, but allow the center to become a showcase for visiting firms."

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Crystal

Rob

Jenn

Maureen

Bill

This week the Student Programming Council would like to recognize those students who served as chairpersons of the Parent's Weekend Bob Newhart Concert and the Parent's Weekend Brunch. Jennifer Rice, a junior honors major with theater minor, hopes in the future to teach theater to children. Bill Jakab is a senior communication arts major who looks forward to a career in theatrical lighting design. Maureen Hickey is a senior, also a communication arts major who plans on directing her career into corporate communications. Senior Rob Gallagher, with a major in psychology, is expecting to pursue work as a clinical psychologist. Crystal Williams, a freshman accounting student, is less decided on her future, but hopes to find a spot among the "top" eight accounting firms. Congratulations and thanks for bringing Villanova a super Parent's Weekend!

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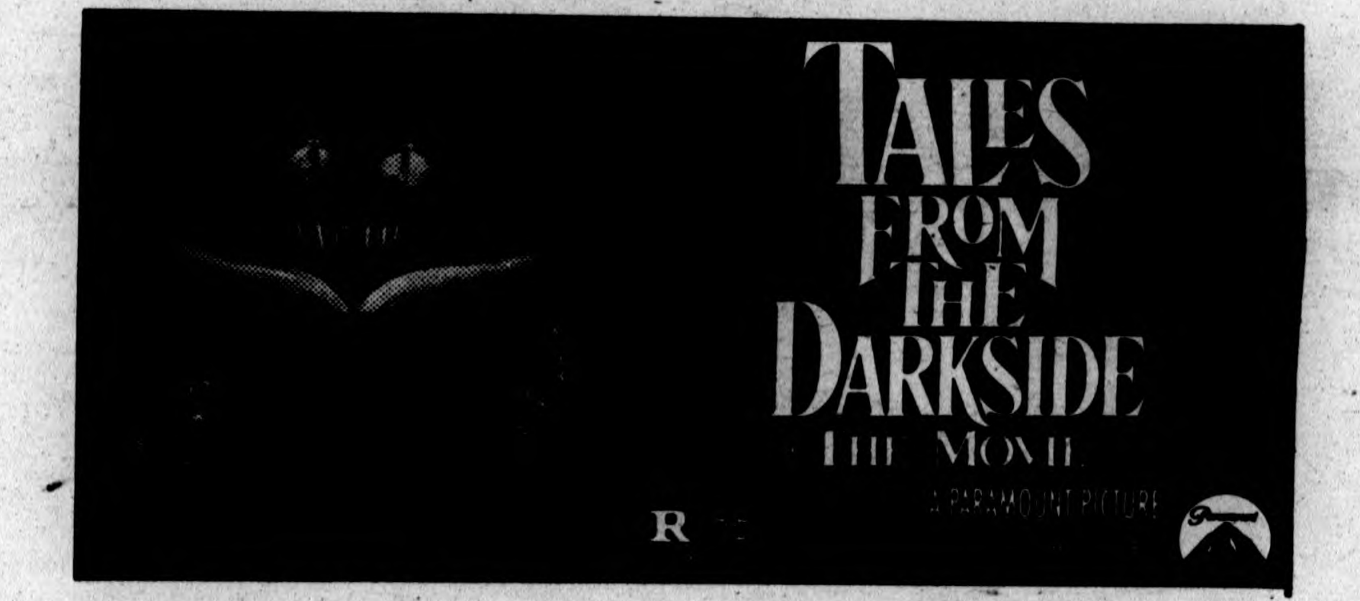


6:30 p.m.
and 9 p.m.
$2

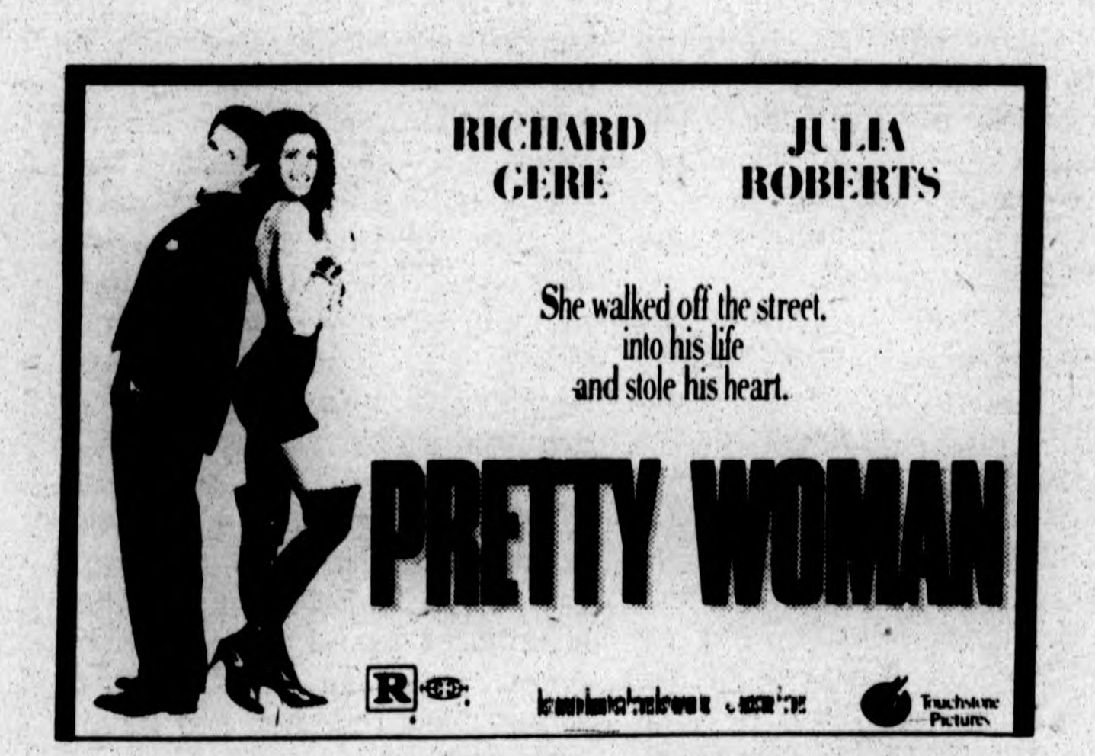
Thursday, Oct. 25 and
Friday, Oct. 26
Connelly Center Cinema

Sales and Entertainment Presents:

FREE HAIRCUTS!!!

In the commuter lounge of
the Connelly Center, second floor.
Talents Hair Salon is coming
on Oct. 29th from 2-5 p.m.

This week's tribute to the American Cinema is
"Casablanca"
Hollywood Goes to War - 1943
Film will be shown in the Commons Lounge on the 2nd floor of the Connelly Center. Admission: Free.



RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS
She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.
PRETTY WOMAN
R
Touchstone Pictures

Next Week's Movie!
Thursday, November 1
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, November 2
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Coming Soon to Candy Alley
Pepsi-Cola Products

Fall Cultural Film Series Presents:

"A Sunday in the Country"
France, 1984

The film reveals the familiar conflicts that arise when an aging, well-known artist, M. Ladmiral's two children and grandchildren pay him a visit.

Discussion: Ellen McWhirter
"Cinema and History: Sketch books of the past."

Oct. 27 - 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 - 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 - 7 p.m.

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VENDOR

Thursday, Oct. 30
Jan Mest Crafts
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Ann Walton
Hair Accessories

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The Cat's Den Comedy Club
Presents:

A.J. Jamal

Thursday, Nov. 1 - 9 p.m.   Villanova Room Tickets - $3.

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Go West? — Well, maybe someday?

For at least the past three years a familiar refrain has echoed from the lips of Villanova's administrators: students won't have to worry about off-campus problems for much longer because plans for West Campus development will relieve the current housing crunch. Administrators happily sung this song time and time again — when the plans for the complex were originally discussed, when both Lower Merion and Haverford townships passed restrictive housing codes for students and when off-campus residents were evicted from their homes in alarming numbers. All these problems will soon pass, administrators said assuredly, when more than 1,200 beds will be added out West.

But it now seems that the University has given up hope for what would have been a major step in alleviating the problems and anxieties involved with the current off-campus housing situation. The current reconsideration of the plans for West Campus will prove to be devastating for thousands of Villanova students who hoped for a future free of housing hassles.

The plans to build on the Morris Estate behind St. Mary Hall were encouraging and extensive — two traditional residence halls, eight apartment-style halls and one community support building with athletic facilities. The idea of adding this complex would have changed the face of Villanova for the better. More students would have remained on campus, thereby decreasing community strife and increasing on-campus harmony.

Almost one year ago it was explained to the University Senate, by John Gallen, executive director for facilities. management that, "We have to get our students out of the community to make life a little bit easier on everyone."

But recently, the University has changed its tune. University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., said the administration is now considering other priorities before it will plan for West Campus development. He now claims the West Campus may not necessarily fit into the strategic plan of the University. But if plans for more housing do not fit into this future plan, how do the off-campus residents figure into the formula?

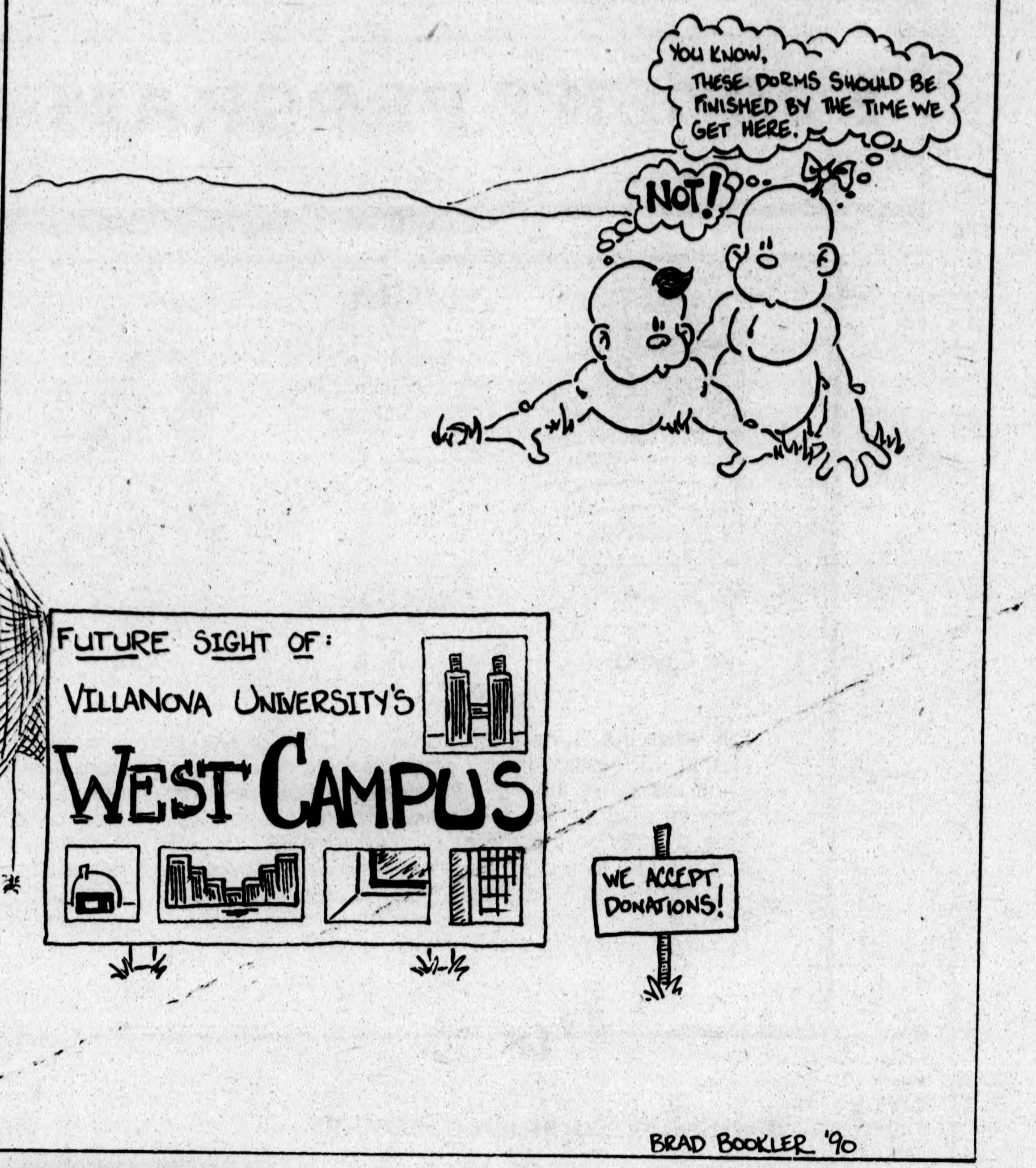
Dobbin also speculated about dropping enrollment for future classes and said the need may not necessarily be there for additional housing on West Campus. However, a decrease in students will alleviate the serious housing crunch only slightly. The need will still exist to house most students on campus, instead of sending them out to the housing battleground known as the Main Line.

Currently, "it is very difficult for students to be studying and keeping up with the responsibilities of school, and worrying if the police are going to stop at their door and count the number of beds," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students. At most universities, students do not have to add concerns about living arrangements to their standard list of concerns. Villanova's off-campus residents should be able to worry less about where they will sleep and worry more about their academics.

Dobbin suggested the University may pursue constructing West Campus one building at a time instead of one massive project. This may be a more prudent approach to the planned development, but he must also be careful not to lose sight of the importance of the overall project.

The University needs to begin budgeting for the West Campus project now. If the administration ever determines the importance of the project, some money should already be saved for West Campus in the budget. With an estimated $70 million price tag, the project is not a small budget manner which could be added without much concern.

The University has to remain faithful to the promises it has made to students in the past years about alleviating the housing crunch, because if Villanova students cannot go West, where will they go?


YOU KNOW, THESE DORMS SHOULD BE FINISHED BY THE TIME WE GET HERE.
NOT!
FUTURE SIGHT OF: VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY'S WEST CAMPUS
WE ACCEPT DONATIONS!
BRAD BOOKLER '90

LETTERS

Policy neglects faithful fans

To the Editor:

I would just like to take this time to thank Athletic Director Dr. Aceto and the Athletic Department for the wonderful basketball lottery they have devised. This year tickets will not necessarily go to the dedicated fans that showed their spirit last year by waiting in line. Instead, tickets will go to those lucky Villanova students who can casually whip out $120 with a six-day notification and who are chosen by fate to sit in duPont.

Basketball season at Villanova is no longer built on student support and enjoyment — it is built on making money. Why is it that the Athletic Department cannot change some of the alumni seating to accommodate students? Sure, this would diversify the crowd and probably enhance its participation in the game (now two sides of the pavilion would cheer), but I bet that as the small company it is, Villanova would lose money, at least compared to the amount it has made on past ticket sales.

And who, exactly, is really going to share their tickets? Dr. Aceto? At any rate, I'm embarrassed that Villanova is willing to turn away its fans over the issue of money. I think that waiting in line for six hours, though some think it is crazy, shows a strong dedication and respect that our team needs.

Maybe next year the Athletic Department should just tell the Department of Public Safety what day tickets go on sale, so they can stop writing campus citations and do their job.

Bob Gross
1991

Letters Policy

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Show some respect

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the Senior Picnic held Oct. 19 in the Jake Nevin Field House. I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Robert Capone and Mr. Don Leatherbarrow of the Alumni Association for their generosity and support for this event.

I would like to thank the Athletic Department, Public Safety, Student Government and especially all the members of the Student Programming Council who helped to organize and run the picnic. I would also like to thank the senior class for their support and attendance. I sincerely hope everyone had a great time.

I would, however, like to bring up a few concerns. While many of the seniors enjoyed the event in the spirit that was intended, I must express some disappointment regarding how many others acted.

The event was intended to provide seniors with the opportunity to meet socially before an important University athletic event, promoting the connection among students in the class of '91 with a football program deserving of student support. It was not the intention that seniors take advantage of the event and act as inappropriately as many did. As the coordinator, I and my staff of volunteer workers were unjustly subjected to pushiness, selfishness and name calling.

It is understandable that many students were frustrated with the lines around the entrance and bar areas. However, waiting several minutes in line for food and beer should have been expected and in no way justified the following: beer mug fights; throwing food; jumping bar barriers to fill individual mugs and general impatience and rudeness towards volunteers working the event.

The intent of this letter is not to criticize or reprimand anyone but to promote understanding and get people to reflect upon their behavior. I would love to see this event happen again to bring the senior class together and have a good time.

Cathy Moran
Social Function Coordinator
Student Programming Council

Correction

Last week's letter to the editor titled "Pathetic Iraq insight," contained an error. The letter should have said "by reducing U.S. motivation to being solely 'for money,' the Villanovan dilates the potential tragedy of the situation . . ."

COMMENTARY

Market economy won't solve Latin American woe

By MICHAEL BURKE

The dramatic events of the past year in Eastern Europe have led to the ready acceptance of "self-evident" truths: socialism is bad and capitalism is good; public is bad, private is good. The recent thoughtful article in **The Villanovan** by Professor Edward Lynch suggests that Latin America will find the solution to its problems in allowing a market economy to flourish.

To be sure, Latin America is currently witnessing a revival of interest in a market economy. Argentina is actively pursuing privatization, desperately seeking to undo the harm of the Peronist years; Mexico is abandoning its tradition of protection. These are desperate measures to deal with desperate economics, however; voters in Peru and even Mexico rejected platforms that called for an end to government in the economy.

Be that as it may, I would argue that the economies of Eastern Europe and Latin America were so dissimilar as to render any "lessons" Latin America might learn meaningless. So, too, were the most obvious results: while Eastern Europeans lacked available consumer goods, the majority of Latin Americans live in abject poverty amidst boutiques overflowing with luxury products available to those with the money to buy them.

The economies of Eastern Europe were not socialist in the classic sense, enterprises owned and operated by the workers. Rather, they were in effect a hybrid kind of state-owned monopoly capitalism, in which the state owned the means of production, allocated capital and resources and controlled distribution. In other words, it was as if one mega-corporation ran everything, growing lazy and inefficient in the face of no competition.

Existing alongside this state-owned capitalism was a massive, comprehensive welfare system, providing citizens with free education, medical care, guaranteed employment and controlled prices on rents and basic commodities. In theory, decisions were made on the basis of social need; in practice, as in any large, monopolistic bureaucracy, politics and power plays were more important. Decision-makers looked for safe solutions to problems, solutions unthreatening to individual careers. The failure of Eastern Europe was not in achieving political goals (social welfare and political power), but in creating a productive, efficient economic system on a par with the West.

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Latin America is a completely different world, a strange combination of state-owned enterprises and an unrestrained capitalism reminiscent of the age of the robber barons in the United States. Almost nowhere is there the most rudimentary system of welfare; such basic programs as unemployment insurance, food stamps, child care and any kind of minimal welfare payments simply do not exist.

For millions of people government has failed to provide even such basics as water, sewerage and electricity. Public education and health care are woefully inadequate. What social services do exist are available only to the employed, often as union benefits — a cruel irony in societies where real unemployment can approach 40 percent. Indeed, virtually the only concession to the needs of the poor lies in controlled prices on basic commodities.

Economic power in Latin America is enormously concentrated. Entire industries are dominated by huge multi-nationals, from automobiles and appliances to pharmaceuticals and chemicals. Major decisions regarding the allocation of resources and distribution of goods, the very decisions formerly made by the state in Eastern Europe, are made in New York, London and Tokyo. As a rule, these multi-nationals reserve for their Latin American subsidiaries operations requiring unskilled labor, or operations that would have difficulty meeting United States environmental and safety standards.

Co-existing with the multi-nationals, at times in partnership, are domestic conglomerates, who control similarly disproportionate market shares, and who are not subject to the kinds of anti-trust regulations that exist in the United States. In Mexico, for example, huge bank conglomerates exercise direct control throughout the economy, even to the point of running their own universities to insure "right-thinking" graduates. All non-public television channels are owned by another conglomerate.

So powerful are these concentrations of wealth that government regulation, far from being excessive, is often virtually non-existent. Basic standards for worker health and safety, to say nothing of any glimmer of environmental controls, are virtually non-existent. Toxic wastes emptying into city water supplies in Tiujana (a recent Bill Moyers special) are not the result of excessive government.

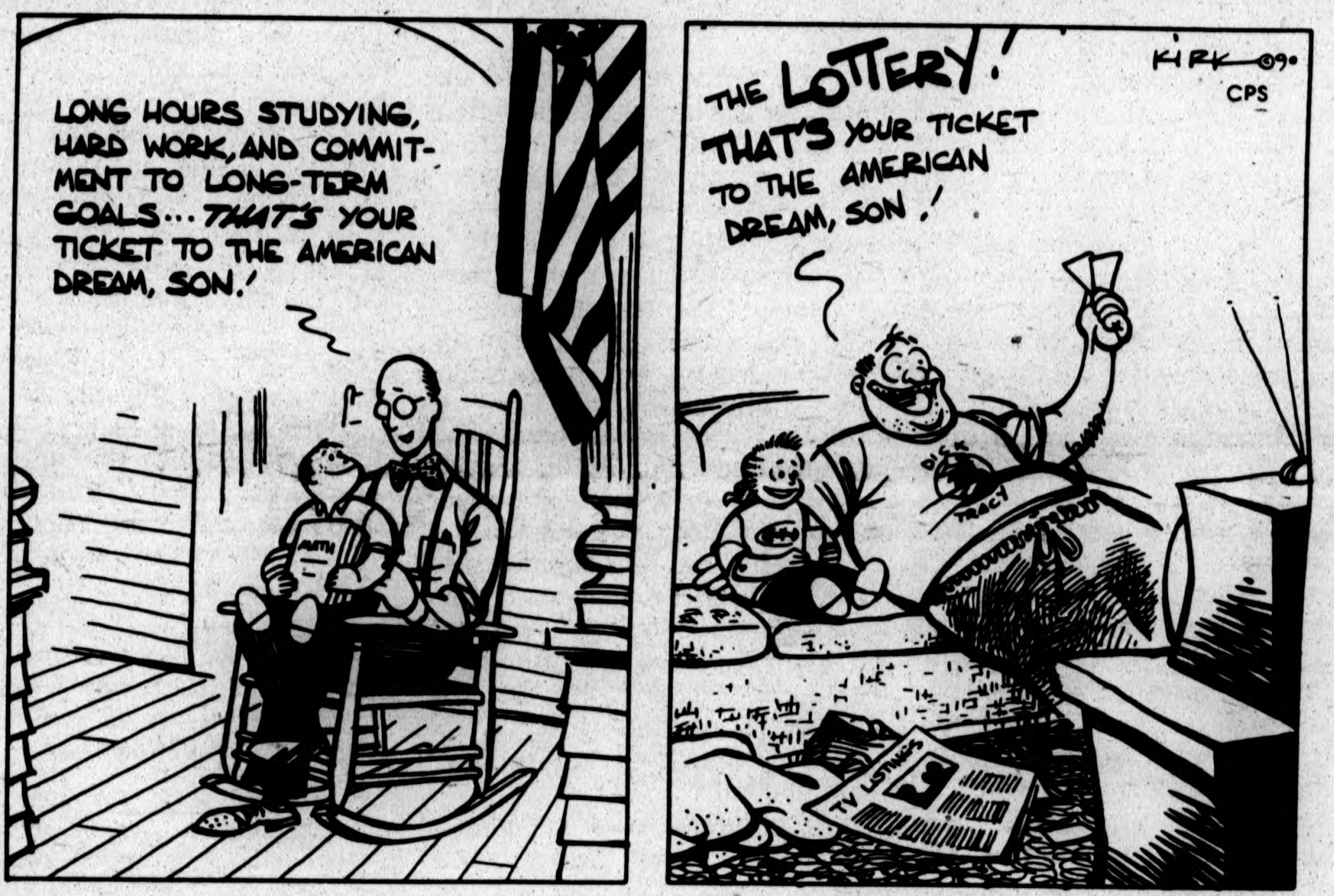
To be sure, there is a third important sector, that of the state-owned enterprises. Typically, the state runs public utilities, communications, railroads, often the petroleum industry, as it does SEPTA, AMTRAK and the post office in this country. In addition, the state often owns large shares of enterprises that compete with the private sector. Many nations also control the sale of exports and provide development funding to the private sector.

But unlike the case of Eastern Europe, the Latin American public sector is the result of the accumulation of specific decisions, some economically justifiable, many more made on the basis of politics. Most enterprises that are government-owned today began as the subsidiaries of foreign multi-nationals. Nationalization represented the opportunity of removing vital services and resources from the control of foreigners. In other cases, government took control of failing enterprises in order to preserve jobs.

The problem facing Latin America, unlike Eastern Europe, is not public versus private, but rather the enormous concentration of power — foreign multi-national, domestic conglomerate and state-run enterprises — that fails to provide the basic necessities of life to the majority of the population. Brazil and Mexico, for example, two countries with strong industrial bases, compete for the worst income distribution in the hemisphere. Privatization without reform will simply transfer wealth and decision-making from one center of power to another.

Latin America does share with Eastern Europe *the ills that result from too much wealth and power in the hands of too few people. But* until Latin America chooses to provide the minimum standards for human existence for the majority of its population, to say nothing of turning them into productive workers and consumers, it makes little difference which small clique controls the wealth.

Dr. Michael Burke is director of the Honors Program.


LONG HOURS STUDYING, HARD WORK, AND COMMITMENT TO LONG-TERM GOALS... THAT'S YOUR TICKET TO THE AMERICAN DREAM, SON.'
MATH
THE LOTTERY! THAT'S YOUR TICKET TO THE AMERICAN DREAM, SON!
KIRK ©90 CPS
DICK TRACY
TV LISTINGS

ON CAMPUS

Do you approve of the new policy for men's basketball season tickets?

Compiled by Matt Smith

I disagree, because the more dedicated students would be more determined to get tickets.

Steve Iwasyk
Commerce and Finance
Freshman

I think it is a good idea, because everyone gets a fair chance to see the team play.

Cathy Evenson
Commerce and Finance
Freshman

If more people get an equal chance of getting tickets, it is better than waiting in line for hours and not having anything to show for it but wasted time.

Lane Dorkin
Nursing
Junior

I don't think it is the best system, but it is a lot better than waiting in line with the possibility of not getting any tickets at all.

Larry Clark
Finance
Sophomore

Yes, because it is the best alternative, and it is the fairest.

Chris Reece
Electrical Engineering
Junior

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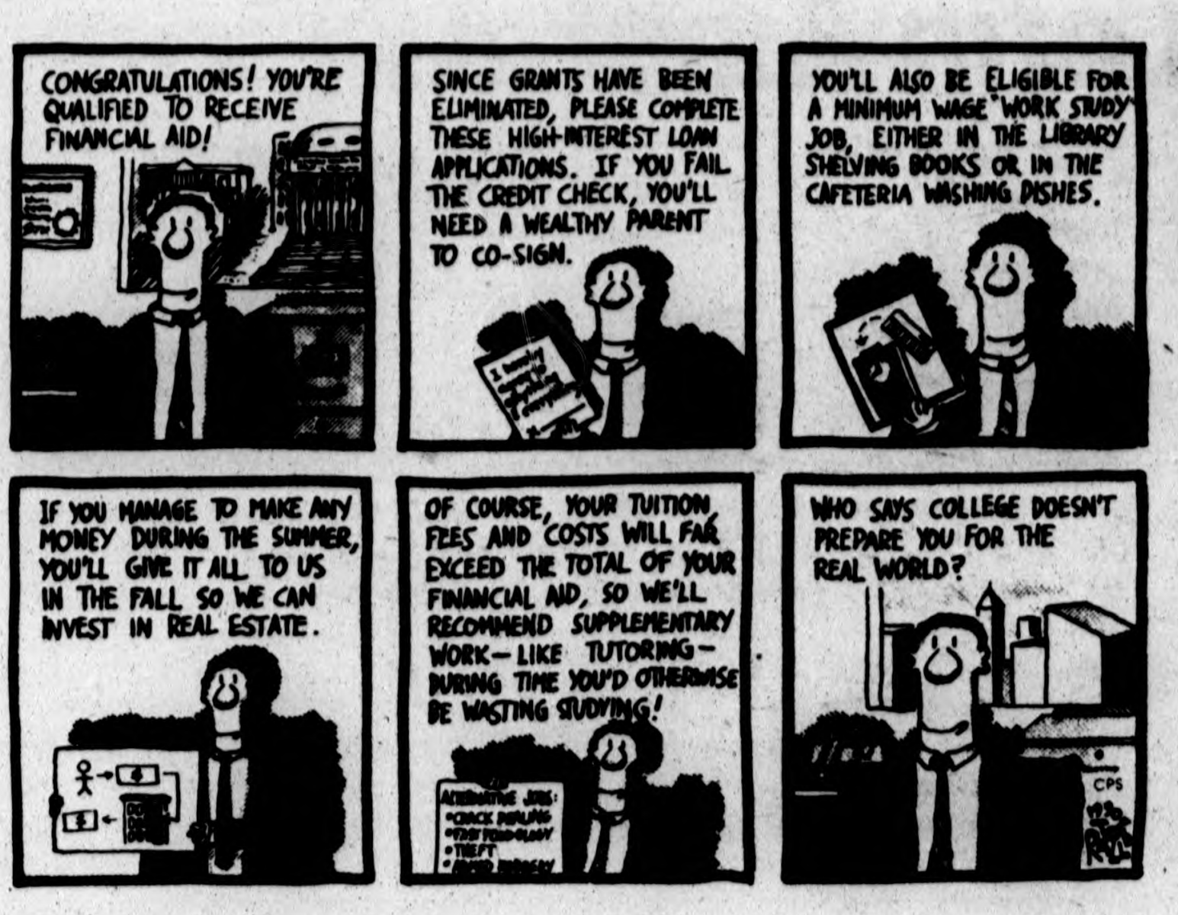
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'RE QUALIFIED TO RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID!
SINCE GRANTS HAVE BEEN ELIMINATED, PLEASE COMPLETE THESE HIGH-INTEREST LOAN APPLICATIONS. IF YOU FAIL THE CREDIT CHECK, YOU'LL NEED A WEALTHY PARENT TO CO-SIGN.
YOU'LL ALSO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A MINIMUM WAGE "WORK STUDY" JOB, EITHER IN THE LIBRARY SHELVING BOOKS OR IN THE CAFETERIA WASHING DISHES.
IF YOU MANAGE TO MAKE ANY MONEY DURING THE SUMMER, YOU'LL GIVE IT ALL TO US IN THE FALL SO WE CAN INVEST IN REAL ESTATE.
OF COURSE, YOUR TUITION, FEES AND COSTS WILL FAR EXCEED THE TOTAL OF YOUR FINANCIAL AID, SO WE'LL RECOMMEND SUPPLEMENTARY WORK—LIKE TUTORING—DURING TIME YOU'D OTHERWISE BE WASTING STUDYING!
ALTERNATIVE JOBS:
•CRACK DEALING
•THEFT
WHO SAYS COLLEGE DOESN'T PREPARE YOU FOR THE REAL WORLD?
CPS

Campaign ads are back . . . hello, season of slime

By ELLEN GOODMAN

This is the year that politics is following the rules of grammar: The admakers are betting that two negatives make a positive. A positive image.

Back in 1988, the attack ad made soulmates out of Michael Dukakis and Willie Horton. Now the counterattack ad is the big gun of the current season.

Across the televised landscape, candidates are charging each other with the most heinous crime of politics: "going negative." Indeed, some of the most negative ads on the home screen hinge on the accusation that the opponent is a sleazy, mud-slinging, dirt-wrestling no-good name-caller.

In North Carolina, where Sen. Jesse Helms is conducting almost his entire campaign by TV ad, his handlers have produced a classic of this genre. The "Woman in the Red Dress" ad features a supporter accusing opponent Harvey Gantt of unfair ads. "It bothers me that a politician is running ads just to scare women, just to get votes." The sanctimonious ad then goes on to make scurrilous charges of its own against Gantt.

In Texas, gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, who is lately calling his opponent a liar, ran an ad that began with the lament that "Ann Richards is running a negative campaign." It ended however with an attack on her campaign loans and a question: "What else is Ann Richards trying to hide?"

In Massachusetts, there is a triple negative on the tube. First, James Rappaport attacked Sen. John Kerry. Then Kerry counterattacked. Then Rappaport produced an ad accusing Kerry of, you guessed it, name-calling. This ad ends by sonorously asking what you call a man who calls names. After a pregnant pause, the voice of doom answers: "Politician." Dum-dee-dum-dum.

There is a sort of phony cleanliness being pushed in the second wave of double-negative ads. Instead of taking a shower, they are putting makeup over mud.

The candidates seemed to have learned two things from 1988. Negative ads work. And people hate them.

For a while, it looked like the attacks had worn out their power to wound. In this year's Florida primary, an ad backlash helped Lawton Chiles win the nomination for governor. But now even Chiles is running an ad that dusts the line between self-defense and counterattack.

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For a while it also looked like negative ads had lost some of their ability to land a wild punch. In the aftermath of 1988, newspapers have taken on the job of "ad police" analyzing the content of ads, separating fact from fiction.

Among those who urged this on the press was Kathleen Jamieson, now dean of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania and longtime ad watcher. But now she notes a second, and rather perverse, effect of the ad-watch.

It seems that the candidates use the newspaper's analysis of their opponents ads in their counter-ad. They flash the headlines and quote the reporting. But not always accurately. In total role reversal, journalists can be quoted out of context.

As Jamieson, who has a file of examples from Texas to Illinois, says, "People who don't read the newspaper have the illusion of exposure to the credibility of print. The newspapers then say, 'that's not fair' to their own audience but they can't reach the people who are most affected."

There is nothing wrong with a negative ad if it is, in Jamieson's definition, "fair, accurate and contextual." Those she calls "the information elite" have more help unwinding the claims of candidates than ever before and determining the fairness. But most of the electorate is getting their "information" from TV ads. The gap between these two tiers of writers is growing as newspaper readership is slipping.

Rules of grammar aside, two negatives don't create a positve mood among voters. Triple and quadruple negatives leave the impression of a level-but-muddy playing field of siblings. One rival yells "He started it." The other counters, "Did not. He started it." The public meanwhile begins to feel like a parent. "I don't care who started it. Go to your rooms!"

The irony in all this is that mudslinging and fairness-in-advertising have become more of a focus than war, peace and the economy in the election of 1990. Ads not only frame and distort the issues — they've done that for years — they've become the issues and sometimes the only issues.

With all due respect to our English lessons, the admakers should pay less attention to their grammar teacher and more attention to Mom: Two wrongs, kids, don't make a right.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan.***

LETTERS

Read mail and learn

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's op-ed by Michael Knab entitled "Connelly offers us elitism."

As a parent of two Villanova juniors, I find it hard to believe that neither Michael nor his parents read any of the correspondence sent to them regarding the arrangements for Parents' Weekend. As a parent, I received at least two mailings advising me of the activities and the cost for each activity. Students received at *least one mailing on the scheduled events and the events were publicized in the* **Villanovan.**

I am not, nor do I claim to be a jet-setter. I chose to spend time at the reception with my son and daughter and I thoroughly enjoyed the program. It was a shame that neither Michael nor his parents purchased tickets and had to be spirited in the back door. How did that make them feel? Do you do this whenever you perform, Michael?

The Friday night reception has been held in the Connelly Center for the past three years, and admission has always been by ticket only. Other Parents' Weekend events have varied, but the Friday night reception has been the same.

Connelly Center posted notices advising all that the Center would be closed at 2 p.m. on Friday. The Connelly Center closes many times for special functions, and students are not permitted access to anything after closing time.

Mary C. Quilter

SELL IT!
SAY IT!
CLASSIFIEDS &
PERSONALS

Play by Catholic rules or beat it

To the Editor:

I recently read, with great amusement I must add, a letter to the editor (Oct. 19) titled "After-hours fascism." The author of this letter, Paul Barber, amused me with his rather limited, simplistic, and most importantly, pointless arguments concerning the University's visitation hours.

His nameless resident assistant was correct in saying that, "visitation hours exist in order to prevent pre-marital relationships between students of our Catholic University." I cannot see how much of a deterrence such a visitation policy is against premarital sex. What stops two people from engaging in sex before those magical hours of midnight and two in the morning? I often wonder who designates those times as "prime time" for having sex. Is it designated by some high office of the Church? Granted, I would be a fool to believe that more people engage in sex after eating lunch, but my point is that if they had really wanted to, what is to stop them?

So, there is no reason to complain if all one wants is to have sex in their room. As my anonymous resident assistant says, "If you are not 'getting some' (for those of other generations, meaning having sex) by two in the morning, let's face it — you are not going to 'get some' at all."

Secondly, labeling visitation hours as fascism is, at the very least, melodramatic. How much does one grow intellectually and emotionally after those hours of midnight and 2 in the morning? Judging from our record at local hospitals, it might be safe to say (although a little prejudicial) that not much intellectual and emotional growth takes place after those magical hours.

Mr. Barber claims that this visitation policy interferes with long-distance personal relationships. I wonder if he realizes that a girlfriend or a boyfriend from home is certainly permitted to stay in the room of a friend, just as long as that person is the same sex of the boyfriend/girlfriend. But, if one feels compelled to spend the night with this boyfriend/girlfriend, what stops them from going somewhere off campus? After a not-so-close inspection of this argument, it is evident that his argument is pointless.

Must I remind the writer and those who agree with him that they have freely chosen to attend a Catholic University? Or maybe they had failed to read the fine print that says Villanova University is Catholic, as if that fact was not mentioned on every page of the admissions catalog.

I make the assumption that no one twisted their arms and forced them to enter this state of fascism. On the same token, no one forces them to stay either. Have we not heard of something called off-campus housing? I have, and from what I hear, it is a really nice place for those who don't like the visitation policy. But hurry up, for these refuges from fascism are quickly becoming extinct, from what I heard.

My point is this: Villanova University is a Catholic University, and should in no way be forced to compromise a basic belief because someone makes an unsubstantiated claim of a limitation of growth and a dubious claim of being teased by calendars in the bookstore. It would be contradictory for this institute to revoke a policy that they believe prevents forbidden behavior. A revocation of the housing policy would be acting kind of like a Muslim group holding a ham dinner for a fund-raiser.

In summary, I have a simple solution for those who don't agree with the visitation policy. Pack your things and stop complaining. It is rather unlikely that a Catholic University will change its mind. They simply should not have to.

Brian M. Katulis
1994

The Week in Quotes

"A three-parent, two natural-mom situation is ripe for crazy-making. I decline to split this child emotionally ... A surrogate carrying a genetic child for a couple does not acquire parental rights."
Orange County, Calif., Superior Court Judge Richard N. Parslow Jr., who rejected a surrogate mother's claim for legal rights to a child she gave birth to this week.

"We resent the Catholic bishops' insinuation that their position is the only moral, religious and traditional position on abortion."
The Rev. Norman Smith, pastor of the New Providence United Methodist Church and co-chairman of the New Jersey Religious Coalition for Abortion.

"I started out smoking pot in the late '60s, started smoking coke in the late '70s, started shooting cocaine and heroin with dirty needles, and that did me in."
North Penn High School band choreographer Bobby Hoffman, who admitted in a speech to student band members Tuesday that he was dying of AIDS.

"I have never seen anything like it. It was such a holiday ... People were clapping and cheering, crying and shouting."
Soviet citizen Volodimir Russin, upon witnessing a crane operator slip a rope around the neck of a 20-foot statue of Lenin in Lvov, preparing it for destruction.

"Good luck in hell."
A voice from a crowd of 100 people outside a Philadelphia courtroom, where murder suspect Eric R. Motis was arraigned this week. Motis is accused of killing a 42-year old widow and her two teenage sons.

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer.

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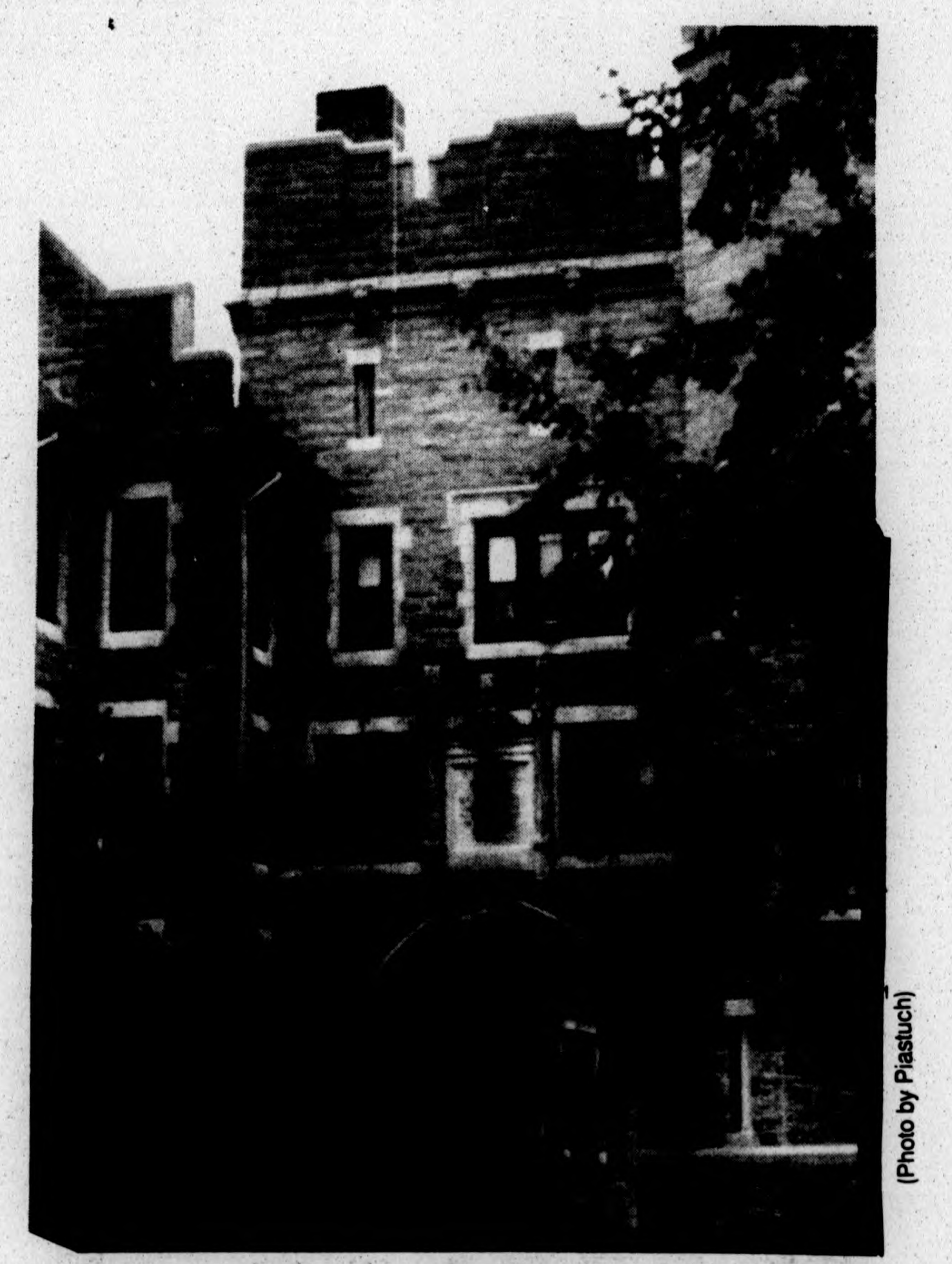

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The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers internships to all students in a variety of positions. Seize the opportunity; visit the internship office at 101 Corr Hall.

FYI

Oct. 28

Philosophy Club

This week, we will be reading a short story by Jorge Luis Borges. We will be meeting in the Haverford Room of Connelly Center at 7:15 p.m. If you wish to read the story ahead of time, copies will be available in the basement of Vasey Hall in the Philosophy Department. The title of the story is "Circular Ruins."

Renaissance Consort

Villanova University's Office of Music Activities presents Vox, Renaissance Consort, at 8 p.m. Vox is a 22-member professional vocal ensemble performing masterworks by Palestrina, Gabrielli, Schutz, Pachelbel and others. Vox performs in colorful Renaissance costume.

Oct. 29

Guest Speaking on "Getting into Advertising"

Amy Donnelly, recent Villanova graduate, will speak on "Getting into Advertising" at the next meeting of the Business and Professional Advertising Association. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room, Connelly Center. Students interested in advertising, public relations, and marketing are urged to attend. All majors are welcoame!

Oct. 30

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society will hold a recruitment information meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop Dougherty Hall. Applications can be picked up beginning on Oct. 30 in the Blue Key Office (108 Dougherty Hall) and will be due Nov. 6.

French Honor Society

There will be an important meeting held at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 204. All members are expected to attend to discuss upcoming activities. See you there.

Guest Speaker

In the Center for Peace and Justice Education classroom, 4:30 p.m. "Why We Fled Our Guatemalan Homes," a talk by Miguel Ordones Felipe, 38-year-old Mam indian from Huehuetenango, Guatemala, representing the Permanent Commission of Guatemalan Refugees in Mexico.

Psi Chi Workshop

Psi Chi workshop: How to get into a graduate psychology program will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wayne Room in Connelly Center. Brief presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will meet in 206 Tolentine at 12:45 p.m. There will be a slide presentation of various Italian cities focusing on the city of Urbino where Villanova will be offering a summer study program starting this July. All students are welcome. You need not take Italian.

Diversity dialogue

At 6:30 p.m. SCAAR will be having an informal intercultural dialogue centering on the issue of how students can contribute toward increasing diversity on campus. This dialogue will be held in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Everyone is invited.

Economic lecture

The Center for Peace and Justice Education presents Amata Miller, I.H.M. lecturing on "Economic Issues in the 1990 Elections" in the Connelly Center Cinema, Connelly Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 31

Space Shuttle Experiments Program

The Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program will be meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. New members of all majors are welcome to join. We especially need writers and publicity people.

Nov. 1

Mass Schedule for All Saint's Day

Mass Schedule for November 1 — All Saints Day:
8:30 a.m.
12:05 p.m.
5 p.m.
8 p.m.
10 p.m.
All masses are in the Campus Church.
Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Villanovans for Life

Villanovans for Life holds its meetings every other Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located in the basement of Sullivan Hall. The next meeting will feature a guest speaker to be announced. All students interested in pro-life issues (even if you are undecided on some of the issues) are welcome. Members are also invited to sign up for the annual Fall Hay Ride on Nov. 2. Further details at the next meeting. Hope to see you there.

S.A.S.S.

Campus violence against women is a reality that must not be tolerated. Join S.A.S.S. at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education to find out what you can do to help the victims of violence, raise awareness and prevent attacks on and harassment of Villanova women.

Christian Challenge

Are you interested in growing in your faith and understanding more about Jesus and who he is? Then don't be afraid to take a Christian Challenge! A presentation of talks and discussion groups will challenge and encourage you to be faithful to God and his Son as well as be a great way to get to know new people. Come Thursday in Corr Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will sponsor an information session with Laventhol and Horwath in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. The topic for discussion will be round two of the interview process — office visits and second interviews. Students are encouraged to attend this meeting to learn what will take place during the next few months of the interview process.

Nov. 7

Financial Aid for Adult Students

The University College Office of Admissions and the Office of Financial Aid will co-sponsor a financial aid forum for adult students designed to provide information about paying for college for the adult, nontraditional student. The program will be held in the Radnor Room (lower level) of the Connelly Center starting at 7 p.m. George Walter, director of Financial Aid at Villanova, and Chuck Olinger, vice president, educational loan division of Fidelity Bank, will discuss the money, grants, and loans that are available for adult students from state, federal and other sources. The program is free, and refreshments will be served. For required registration call 645-4307.

Nov. 10

ElectricalEngineering Professional Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering EE Advisory Committee and the EE Alumni Affiliate will present the Fifth Annual EE Professional Day in the Connelly Center. All current EE students and past graduates are welcome. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and should last until 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided at a cost of $5 for students. Reservations are required. Anyone interested, please stop by the EE office or call Helen Cook at 645-4215.

Nov. 17

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Cost is $7 per person. Bus leaves Jake Nevin at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty are welcome. Sign up in the Dean of Engineering's office.

Job Opportunity

The Office of Institutional Studies has an opening beginning in January for a freshman/sophomore who would like to work part-time during the school year, as well as full time during the summer. Although a considerable part of the job involves using a computer, previous computing experience (although a plus), is not a requirement. All necessary training will be provided.

If you are interested, please call Mr. Thomas Scott (645-4401) to arrange for an interview.

Cultural Film

The Cultural Film Series will show the French motion picture "A Sunday in the Country" in the Connelly Center Cinema: Oct. 27 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova students with I.D. and $3 for the general public.

Monday evening's screening will be introduced by guest speaker Ellen McWhirter, a professor of film studies in Penn's English department, and followed by a discussion, "Cinema and History: Sketchbooks of the Past."

Growing in Faith

An informal time to gather with other students, reflect on the Scriptures and discuss their meaning in our life. Every Monday night at 8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Career Planning and Placement

Look what the Career Center is presenting this week!

10/30 2:30 p.m. Career Decision Making.

10/31 2:30 p.m. Applying to Graduate School.

Both workshops will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center.

Communication Arts Newsletter

Attention Communication Arts majors: For anyone interested in submitting an article for the January issue leave your name and phone-number in the communication arts department office, St. Mary's, first floor.

Grease Auditions

Come and audition for Villanova Student Musical Theatre's production of **Grease**, to be presented in early February. Auditions will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 (with callbacks on Nov. 28). Sign up for your 10-minute audition slot now; the sign-up sheet is located on the music activities (band) information board near the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall.

Special Olympics Volunteers

If you want to be a buddy/volunteer but you missed the training sessions, it is not too late. Leave your name or phone number in either the Student Activities Office, 214 Dougherty Hall or the Special Olympics Office, 108 Dougherty Hall. Someone will be in contact with you before the Fall Festival. The dates for the Special Olympics Fall Festival are Nov. 2-4.

Lost and Found

Found: a gold bracelet on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Found: a pair of eyeglasses in a "For Eyes" case during Orientation. Check with dean of students office — 213 Dougherty Hall.

Lip-it '90 Auditions

Lip-it, the annual lip-sync contest sponsored by the Resident Student Association (R.S.A.), will be holding auditions on Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Applications can be picked up in the R.S.A. office 215 Dougherty, and must be returned by Oct. 30. For further information contact the R.S.A. office 645-7210.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

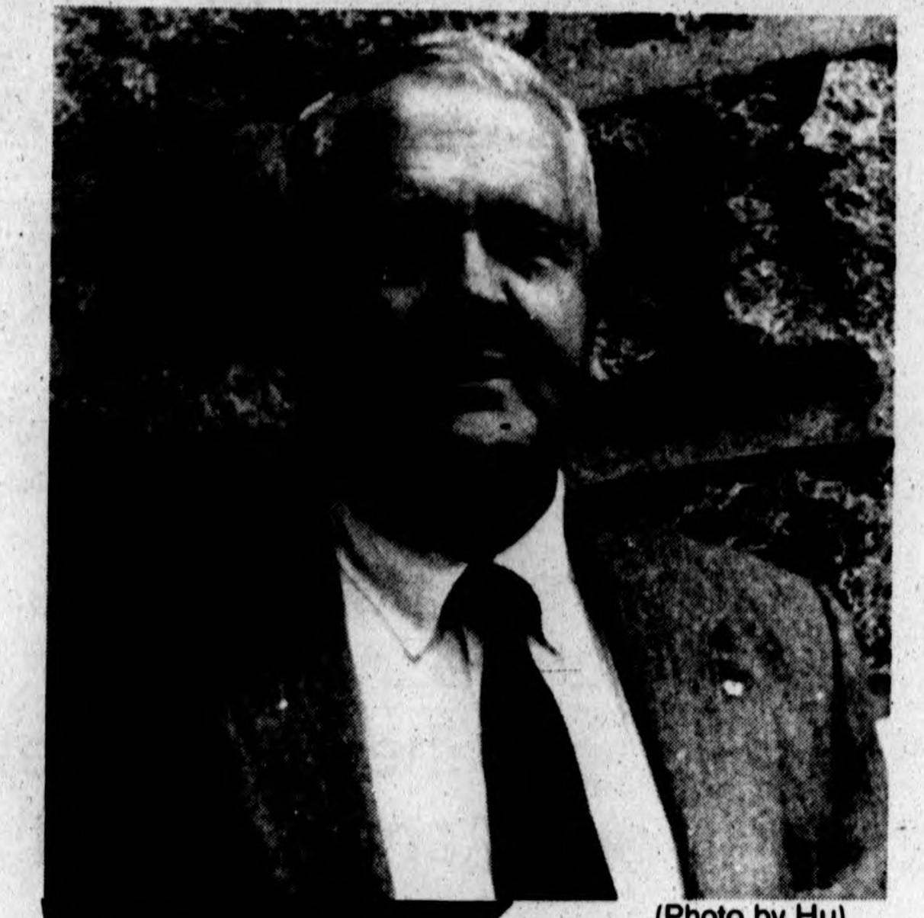
Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

FEATURES

Interns gain a head start in the real world

Villanova offers varied programs

By RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter



(Photo by Hu)

Dr. Albert Dorley, director of the College of Arts and Sciences internship program, helps students to find specific internships.

When you are looking for a job, either for Christmas break or during the summer, what kind of experience do you have to put down on your application? Many times businesses are looking for people with office experience. They are hesitant to hire someone who has simply worked as a caddy, babysitter or burger-flipper. It is a kind of catch-22; you cannot get hired without experience,. but no one is willing to offer it.

It is possible, though, to get some kind of experience through Villanova's internship program. This program is offered through the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and internships are available in all the college's majors. This program was established in 1977 to allow students to earn credits in a work environment.

Director Dr. Albert Dorley said, "[an internship] meshes the academic world and the work world." On the academic side, a student can receive up to 15 credits toward their major area or electives. Students can also learn more about a profession by working at an entry-level position.

The internship program is open to any junior or senior with a 3.0 grade point average. Dorley then "literally screens people" in order to measure that the applicant can truly represent Villanova in the outside world. After being accepted into the program, the students are not just sent off to work. They go through preparation as a group, learning how to be assertive, how to move ahead in their entry-level position, and even the simplest of activities: how to answer the phone.

Internships can be arranged just about anywhere one would want to work. With the assistance of Dorley, a job will be found for a student in the area of his or her major or the student can seek out his or her own employment. After settled in one's job, Dorley visits each of the students to review his or her performance. Other review techniques of the director and the department heads include a journal and a term report which the student must complete.

The cost of tutition covers this program. Financial aid will not be

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Villanova senior gets a taste of real life 'broadcast news'

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

As freshmen, many come to Villanova without the slightest inkling of what they intend to do with their lives. By sophomore year, a few have found a clue ... but not many. Juniors can be spotted stumbling around campus by the dazed look in their eyes, trying to flee the rapidly approaching pressures of reality. And seniors are easily recognized by the aura of panic they project. Their frantic eyes seem to attest to the fact that each day begins with a hollow, disembodied voice intoning the warning, "Abandon all hope, your future has arrived!"

Few 'Nova students relish the thought of spending a significant portion of their lives in such a stress-induced daze. But the pressures of school combined with the looming threat of uncertain futures can easily overwhelm those who are simply unsure about their intentions.

For senior Kristen Fallan, such indecision is a thing of the past. She, and many others, have found stability and directions, as well as exciting interests and opportunities in the Villanova Internship program. Fallan obtained her internship at WCAU, TV 10, on City Line Avenue outside of Philadelphia. The internship earns her nine credits, and fulfills the requirements of her English/Political Science major.

As an intern, Fallan experiences the diversity of the elements involved in the news-reporting world. Her responsibilities bring her in contact with almost every aspect of creating a working broadcast.

> **Working with professionals also affords Fallan the advantage of dealing with the realities of life after college.**

Fallan's duties range from doing research in the newsroom, to accompanying news reporters on location. She brainstorms ideas for future stories, reports to the assigning editor and gathers facts for the news writers.

Phone connections play an important role in the scheme of a developing news story. Fallan must keep track of anything newsworthy which might develop in nearby hospitals and police

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Future accountants experience business world

By TUNISIA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

The first lesson of accounting is debits should always equal credits. But how does this help a future accountant decide if accounting is the right career choice? The accounting department's internship program can assist.

> **"The program is not designed for students to get jobs because these are students who will get jobs anyway."**
> **–Dr. James Emig**

Each semester, this program enriches the academic experiences of students pursuing accounting positions. The internship program, coordinated by accounting professor Dr. James M. Emig, and originated in 1974, gives select students the opportunity to work in public and private accounting firms on a full-time basis during the spring semester of their junior year.

Students' jobs entail the same duties that a first-year accountant would perform; this allows them to decide if a career in accounting is truly what they want to pursue.

Emig stresses that "the program is not designed to get students jobs because these are students who will get jobs anyway. The program is to assist students in determining if a job in accounting is what they want."

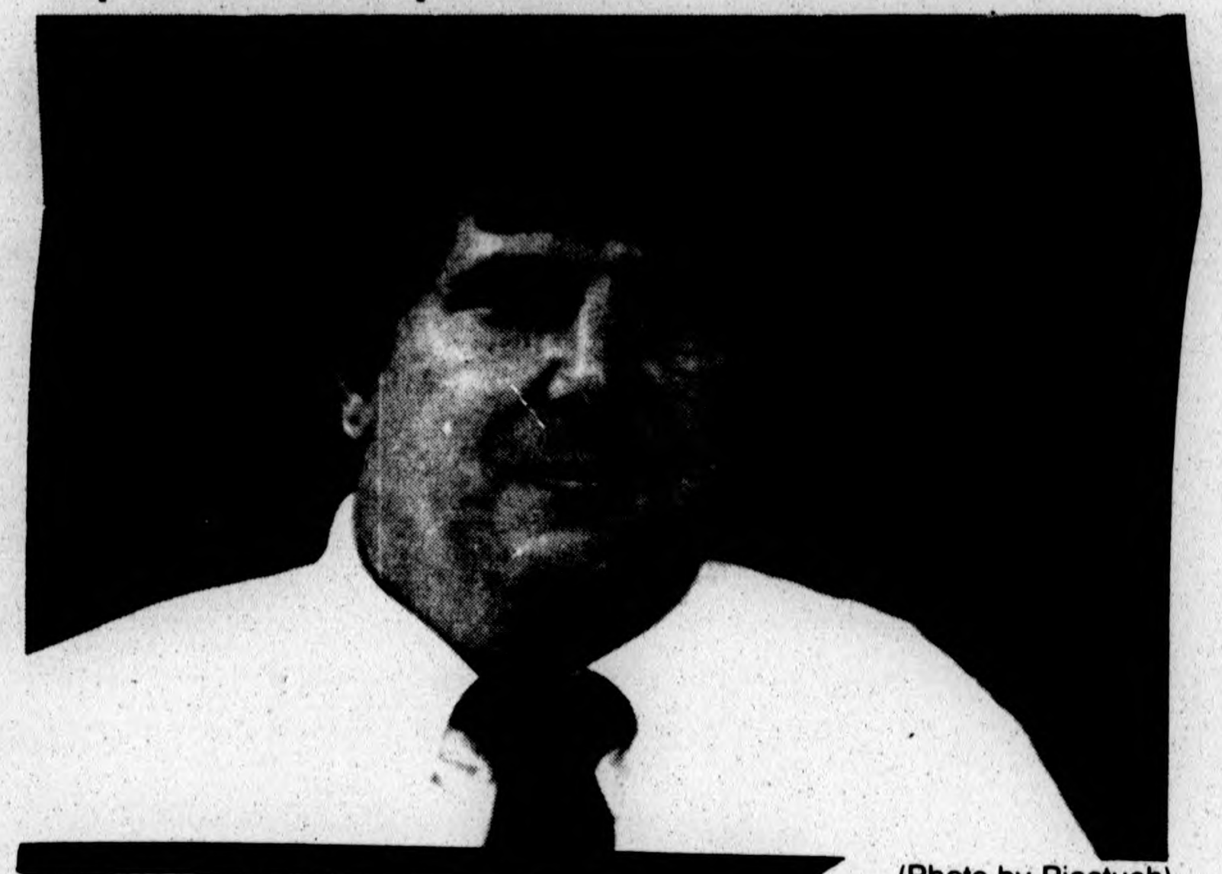
Instead of students attending classes in the spring of junior year, they complete a 15-week requirement for the internship. For this students receive three credit hours. The remaining 12 hours are acquired through the successful completion of four courses taken in the summer. The program does not interfere with financial aid or on-campus housing. Appropriate changes are made for students participating in the meal plan.

Qualification for the internship program is extremely competitive. Emig invites the first 80-90 students in the class. Students' averages run approximately 3.4 and up. "Students who wish to participate go through an extensive interviewing process where they basically compete," said Emig.

This year 50 students participated. Interviews take place on campus and are limited to 30 minutes.

Recently, 12 firms recruited for the internship program, and each firm at most saw 36 students. The firms involved in recruitment must comply with various standards which the University sets to help maintain some degree of control over the internship program. For example, every firm must pay the same salary to its students. They must also provide a quality internship. This is determined through a series of evaluation papers done by students who successfully complete the internship.

Each student has an equal chance at all the firms with the exception of those students who request specific firms. At the end of interviews with the international firms, some students receive multiple offers. Other students receive one offer, and there are some students who do not receive any offers. This year 31 students out of 50 were offered internships at the end of the first round.



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Dr. James Emig is the director of the accounting department internships for Villanova students.

The second round deals with multi-national firms. "These firms choose not to recruit on campus because they do not feel they can compete with the 'big' firms," said Emig, who is in the process of placing the remaining students. Students must send out resumes and go through some off-campus interviewing.

The internship program has proved itself to be very advantage-

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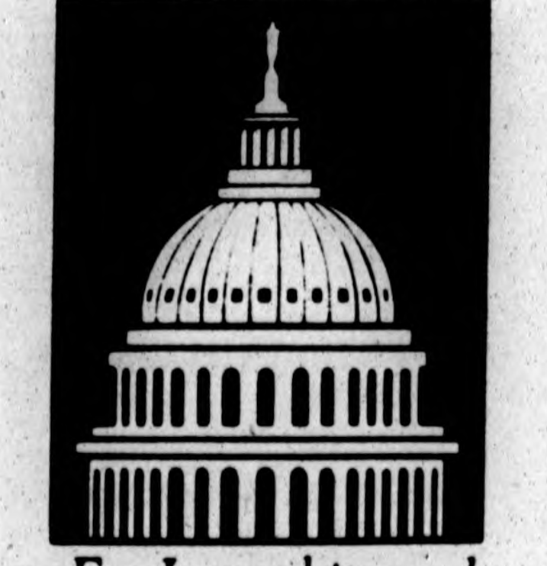

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Political science major experiences an exciting career in Congress

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Editorial Assistant

You get out of bed, grab your books and head from South Campus to St. Mary's for that 8:30 a.m. class. Go to class, come home and start your homework. Repeat.

Wake up, head to the Pentagon for a day's work. Meet a Senator for lunch, sit in on a Congressional meeting and head down town for a night out. Repeat.

If the everyday excitement of Washington, D.C. sounds appealing, then the Washington Center internship program may entice you.

The Washington Center is a professionally supervised program that allows students to gain direct work experience in field-related jobs. Students travel to Washington, D.C. and spend a semester working for various companies at entry-level positions.

By participating in the Washington Center program, students get a taste of major-related work, without making a career decision. Working as an intern in D.C. also allows interns to establish career contacts, develop skills under professional guidance and gain valuable work experience.

Sixth-year senior David Griffith, a political science major, is currently an intern in Congressman Walgren's office. Although his duties vary from day to day, some include answering phones and constituent letters. Interns do different jobs daily, and responsibilities increase as the semester progresses.

"It's a test run," said Griffith. "Sooner or later students are going to have to make the change from school to work."

The Washington Center requires that students work full 40-hour weeks, as well as attend a seminar with other Washington Center interns. Seminars, such as "Women as Leaders," "Global Environment: The International Challenge" and "Leaders on Leadership," meet once per week for the entire semester and require students to interact with one another, voice opinions and share ideas.

A program associate supervises daily routines, but does not stay in the workplace. Program associates assure internsof doing field-related work; they are also available for questions, problems and guidance. Each intern is guaranteed 80 percent quality work; students are not treated as secretaries or "go-fers."

Woodner Apartments, a Washington apartment building, houses the 250 interns from across the country. "It's like being a freshman all over again," said Griffith referring to the orientation program the Center provides to interns. Most students use public transportation throughout the city; very few bring cars, as parking costs and special permits often pose problems.

Griffith had a high opinion of the program and experience. "It's a great experience if you don't mind missing a semester away from Villanova."

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FEATURES

(Photo by Piastuch)

Senior Kristen Robacker works at the Philadelphia Magazine as an intern during her senior year.

Dr. Emig leads intern program

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ous and those students who have participated have found it beneficial. "The amount of students who participate is an indication of how valuable students find this," said Emig. Senior Sally PeQueen interned with a private firm in Wayne. "There's no other way we can get the experience. Now I'm interviewing and I have an advantage," said PeQueen.

Monique Yelder said that interning is the perfect way to find out if accounting is for you. "The accounting internship program is a unique opportunity for accounting majors to meet professionals in both public and private accounting, as well as getting valuable hands-on experience."

Lawrence Leonard is very excited to be given such an opportunity. "The experience is helpful because, depending on your performance, you have the opportunity to come back as a senior with a job in hand and also knowing if accounting is what you really want," Leonard said.

Jennifer Wysocki also believes the internship is valuable. "It provides hands-on experience and links what we are doing in the classroom to what goes on in the real world."

There is a high rate of placing students with jobs after graduation. Ninety percent of all previous interns are offered jobs later or even before they complete the internship. Seventy-five percent return to those firms on a full-time basis after graduation.

Student explores magazine career

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Parties, basketball games, wild all-nighters in Tolentine. The life of a college student is all too short. After four years, (some skillful procrastinators stretch it a little longer) the aspiring young adult enters the working world.

Before making the drastic transition from full-time student to full-time employee, an internship in a specific field of study could be very beneficial.

Villanova offers many internships for various concentrations of study. Senior Kristen Robacker chose to enhance her knowledge of English and journalism through an internship at *Philadelphia Magazine.* She chose a magazine instead of a newspaper because of her interest in creative writing rather than factual stories. "I've always been more interested in the creative writing aspect rather than the literature part of my English major," said Robacker.

Presently she does research for the editors' articles but has not done much writing so far. "They respect my work at the magazine and I don't end up doing much running around," said Robacker. Her internship began in early September and will last through this December.

Although she did not go through the school for her internship and is not receiving credits toward graduation, Robacker enjoys her job and would suggest it to anyone. "I would recommend internships to any and everyone who is interested in getting some experience in their field of study," Robacker said. "Everyone deserves the opportunity to go out in the work force because just going to school and taking classes isn't enough."

The only real disadvantage of the internship at Philadelphia Magazine Robacker sees is that she is only on campus two days a week. "I do feel like I am missing a lot by not being at Villanova three days during the week," Robacker said. "But sometimes I want to get away from school and this provides me with the opportunity," she added.

After graduation Robacker would like to work for a magazine or journal where she can utilize her creative talents. Another possibility for her would be photojournmalism. Eventually, she would like to be able to write short stories or novels.

Students work on WCAU staff

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stations, which demand constant phone communication. She is also responsible for monitoring the news hotline. "The calls can range from discontented viewers' complaints to tips on serious accidents or sudden news events," said Fallan.

Fallan's workday begins at 3 p.m. when she participates in an editorial meeting where the preliminary aspects of the broadcast develop. Fallan and other news workers are then busy until 8 p.m. gathering facts, making phone calls, keeping tabs on the police scanner and monitoring the competition's broadcasts. All information is then delivered to the news writers, who begin to formulate the stories. Rounds are made until 11 p.m. to double check information and to make sure nothing has been missed.

Fallan said the biggest advantage to working in the newsroom is being treated as an equal. "I first expected to be making coffee and answering phones, but what I do here gives me practical experience and puts into use what I've learned over the past three and a half years."

Working with professionals also affords Fallan the advantage of dealing with the realities of life after college. "News is a very unpredictable business, but the people I work with are not afraid to answer my questions. They're honest about the shortcomings. That's worth more than just reading about them," said Fallan.

What is the big attraction in news work? "In news, everyone has a specific job, but a successful story relies on teamwork," said Fallan. Seeing everything come together diminishes any hassles or difficulties in comparison to the thrill of the finished product.

Villanova senior at Children's Hospital

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

"The real world is hard."

These are words of advice from senior Sheila Courter, an English/communications major, who last spring completed an internship at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

During her internship, Courter was involved with the media public relations department, where she wrote articles and advertisements for the hospital's various magazines. *One ad, which Courter herself designed,* was *published in the Philadelphia* Inquirer. "It was really nice to see something that I designed in the newspaper," said Courter.

In addition to writing, Courter had the opportunity to interview some of the hospital's doctors.

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Courter said the people at Children's Hospital were very helpful, and made her feel like part of the staff. Because the department was somewhat understaffed, she was given an active role in its productions.

The internship at Children's Hospital gained Courter nine credits towards graduation, but she turned down a chance to continue her position through July because she said she felt financially unsatisfied with the situation.

Courter will, however, soon be starting another internship with Singer and Scott Communications in Ardmore. Because this internship is not operated through Villanova, she will be receiving pay rather than credits.

While at Singer and Scott, Courter will be involved with creating a magazine for moviegoers, which will be published and released around Christmas time. The magazine will include movie reviews and various entertainment articles.

Courter feels that her internship at Children's Hospital was very beneficial. Although she was not overworked, Courter said tht college is no comparison to the working world: "It made me want to stay in school."

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FEATURES

'Novans volunteer in Mexico

By MEGAN CARROL
Staff Reporter

(Photo courtesy of Carrol)

Four students and the Rev. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., traveled to Mexico during fall break to volunteer their time to help the poor.

While some students were relaxing with family or friends during fall break, four Villanova students and one priest traveled to Mexico to volunteer their time and services to the poor. From Oct. 6 through Oct. 13, Don Zasada, Clare Gaudette, Kathleen Shepherd and Michael Reilly joined the Rev. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., assistant to the dean of students, at "Mission Friendship" in Merida, Mexico, to participate in an unforgettable and rewarding experience.

This is the second trip sponsored by Villanova for the mission and one of the seven volunteer break trips offered this year. The purpose, according to Campus Ministry's Barbara Haenn, is for students to get a hands-on experience with those in the Third World. "It allows students to donate their skills, time and energy. Some people don't even realize we have a Third World," Haenn said.

These four juniors not only realize it, they lived it. The students paid an estimated $320 per person, far less than the original estimate of $665. The cost was offset by a hoagie sale among family and friends.

Once on the mission grounds the volunteers found the experience to be invaluable. The day started out with a morning prayer and work began at 7:30 a.m. Students worked all day in 97-degree heat with high humidity and took time out around 2:30 p.m. for a "siesta," or mid-afternoon nap.

Despite uncomfortable conditions, they accomplished the work of more than five people. Two days were set aside for removing a thatched roof containing 4,500 intricately locked branches. "We were warned of tarantulas and scorpions," said Mostardi. The group found scorpions but not tarantulas.

The five volunteers spent one day at a boys orphanage repainting walls and a courtyard, as many of the supplies used on the trip were paid for by the volunteers. Later they took 16 of 45 orphans on a trip to the zoo.

Other projects included making a concrete floor. A day care center was also given special attention by the volunteers, who brought 60 bottles of vitamins, clothing and school supplies to the underprivileged youths. School is free for children, but only if the supplies, books and uniforms are obtained first.

The hardest part involved was a visit to a Guatemalan refugee

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QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. The percentage of Americans who indicated that "a lot of money" was important to a good life has increased or decreased between 1981 and 1990?
2. Of every five children born into the world, how many are born into poverty?
3. Estimate the amount of money that changes hands every day over Wall Street wires . . .

Solutions on page 20

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10:30 a.m.
Sr. Margaret Pirkl, Ph.D.
Department of Physics
College of St. Teresa
"Religious Dimensions of Environmental Responsibility"

11:45 a.m.
Villanova Environmental Group
Villanova University
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LUNCH 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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John Benhart
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Festivities set for the weekend

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Alumni and students can also catch a preseason workout of the men's varsity basketball team with a scrimmage from 10 a.m. until noon in the duPont Pavilion.

Saturday evening the Alumni Association will host the 11th annual College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Medallion Dinner, a black tie dinner where six graduates will be honored for their outstanding achievements. Cocktails will be served at 8 p.m. with dinner starting at 9 p.m.

Homecoming festivities conclude on Sunday with masses in the St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel.

Villanova internships

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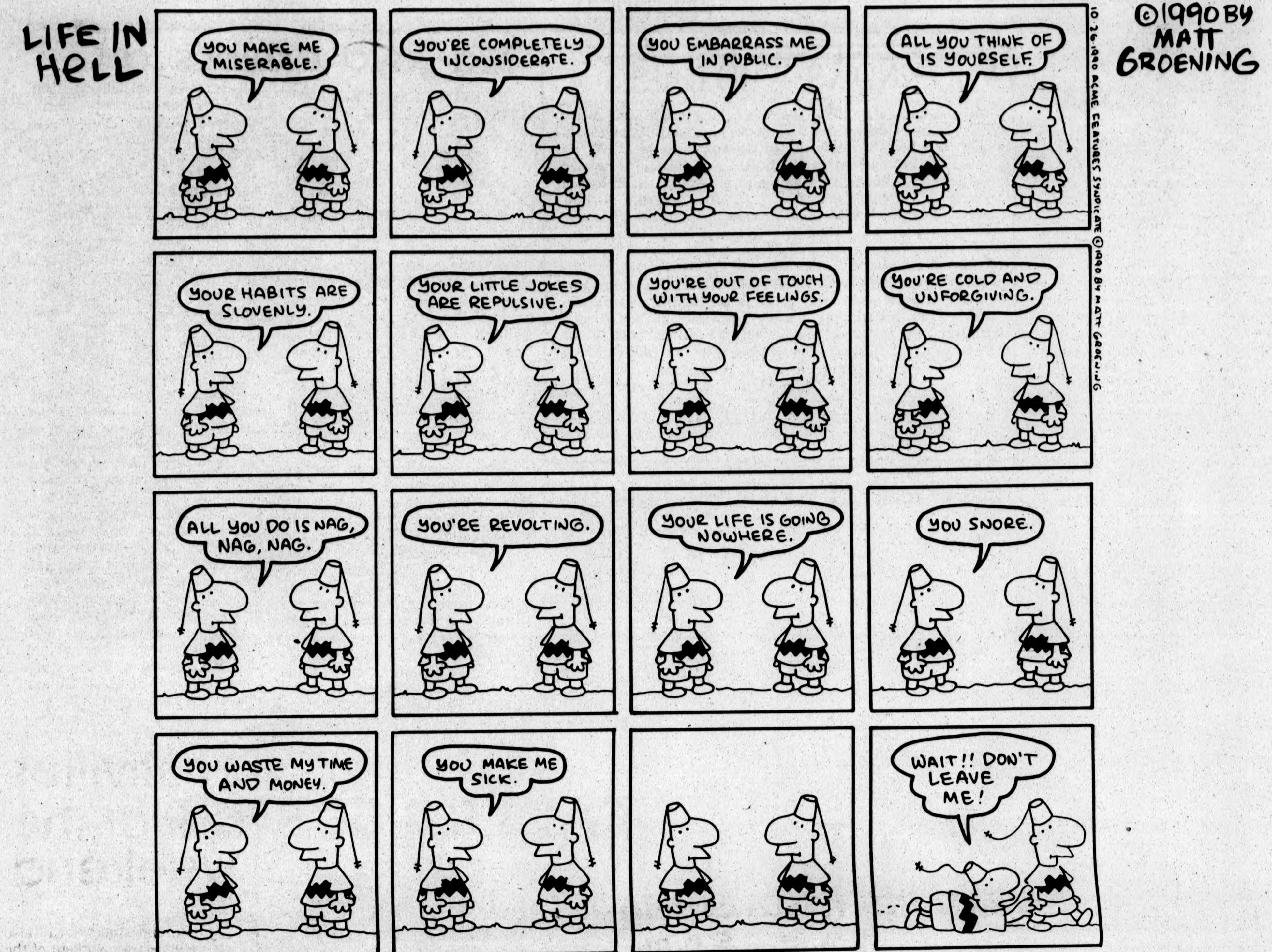
taken away if normally awarded to a student. Housing, however, might be difficult to arrange if one decides to venture from Villanova. If a student remains in the Delaware Valley and currently lives on campus, they may continue to do so. Housing is also available, and covered by tuition, if one decides to get an internship in Washington, D.C. There students are provided with housing by the Washington Center. Otherwise, the student must make his or her own living arrangements.

Any student is encouraged to enroll in the internship program, even if he or she does not have a specific direction for a career.

"The earlier, the better," said Dorley. This way the internship can help give direction to the student's academic career and help them decide what they want to work toward.

Dorley's office offers other programs that provide hands-on experience, such as the Washington Seminar and community service programs. None of these programs will immerse a student in the working world more than the internship program. It is an opportunity that provides students with a head start after graduation.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LIZ C., Happy 21st! See ya at Kelly's. Love, your on-campus buddies, Debidoes, Fo, JAAnet, Monger and Brookster.

PERSONALS

WHY DOES OUR GUEST LIST include Elvis Presley, Andy Warhol, Marilyn Monroe, Jimi Hendrix and Liberace? Because it is "THE NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" at the Housemartins this Saturday! It'll be a celebrity cemetery!

RITA IN BARTLEY DUNGEON, Don't think I forgot about you, I've just been busy lately. Your Summer Helper.

BOWMAN, Sorry, but I can't think of anything inspirational right now. Anarchy now!

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY: Briana N. Douglas, Oct. 29, 1990.

BILL IWANYK — Sorry . . . We miss you too. We miss your Halloween costumes, your stories and your confrontations with Terzian. Stay strong Basil.

TO ALL RETIRED VILLANOVAN STAFF MEMBERS: Welcome home — is the world out there as big and bad as they say? We'll find out soon enough. BLACK BRA DAY SATURDAY! Be there or be square.

BOWS — Beware of significant exs who seem repentant and really concerned about you as a person. They're full of it. Thanks for looking out for me or I could have been another sad statistic. I'm on the straight and narrow now. Honest.

TRISH: Did I mention that I only had 10 hours of sleep last week? Do you like all my new mugs? Only real women can do the six-hour Kelly's marathon — next time don't be a wuss. Thanks for the floor — my turn to drive next night out.

STAPES — Have fun with the Soul Sisters this weekend . . . And tell my bad-ass ex-con roommate (Radio Rahem) to settle down and read some Wordsworth, a.k.a. Billy Idol. Peace.

Band travels from campus

By SHEILA A. COURTER
Staff Reporter

Want to see the country? Possess any musical talent? Sounds like a recruitment advertisement to join some organization. Yes, but this is not just any organization, this is the Villanova Band.

You might laugh at such a thought — the marching band with its uniforms and shows and picking up the trumpet you haven't touched since fifth grade. But who just sent a luxury bus equipped with VCR monitors, a stereo system and refreshments, filled with about 45 college students and one older gentleman affectionately known as Aldo, to Hilton Head Island, S.C., over Villanova's fall break? Eight days and seven nights of traveling, sightseeing, sunning and fun, as well as three concerts (there are some responsibilities), highlighted this year's fall tour.

Past tours have brought the band as far as Toronto, Montreal, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Charleston (aside from their regular football and basketball season).

This year they decided to bring the band south to enjoy the 80-degree weather.

Every trip is planned and coordinated by two student tour directors. This year they decided to bring the band south to enjoy the 80-degree weather and sunshine. *Boating, water skiing, biking, tennis or just sitting at the bar next to the beach and the pool* were some of the activities listed on the daily agenda. Freshmen regretted not being 21, seniors regretted not bringing more money.

Typically, concerts are played at grammar schools, high schools and similar group organizations. This year the band performed right on Hilton Head Island at Sea Brook of Hilton Head Retirement Community, Hilton Head Elementary School and Hilton Head Prep School.

"The reason we play for younger kids is because they are the ones that may some day come to Villanova. We may be able to show them something they may have never seen before. There's no point to play at colleges, they have their own bands to do that," said John Aldo Dunphy, director of music activities.

So the next time you laugh at the thought of the band, take a closer look. They are laughing too. Just a group of people with a common interest having a grand ol' time.

Mexico

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camp; run by lay missionaries, the grounds had no heat, electricity or plumbing; stick houses were their shelter. "It was all very startling to see so many poor people, but so peaceful. They were saved from being homeless, and fed. It was poverty, but organized," Mostardi said.

Communication was not a problem for most, due to translation by the missionaries; Mostardi even said Mass in Spanish one day. The children proved to be the most open. They would run up to any of the volunteers for a hug, reaching for affection. This, as much as any aspect of the trip, confirmed the humanity of these people, who are not statistics, but normal people with human needs and desires.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Welcome back alumni! ... just when you thought it was **safe** in the **Yankee Conference** ... now we found out that we could be playing schools like **Miami** and **Boston College** ... like we could really **beat them in football** ... as if **Liberty** wasn't tough enough ... but all you alums must be psyched that **football is back** and stronger than ever ... it gives you the **perfect excuse to begin drinking at 11 a.m.** ... just like when you were an **undergrad** ... and your **life was fun** ... what's fun for you now? ... going to the **Sharper Image** to see what **new toy you can't afford** ... but now the **only toys** that we can afford are the **men's basketball tickets** at $120 a pop ... and we don't know if we're even going to get them ... **some fun** ... did you hear **tailgating is back?** ... just imagine **900 thirsty drunken seniors** crammed into Butler Annex looking for something to eat ... make sure you brought your **I.D.** with you this weekend if you plan to do **any bar hopping** ... the **LCB is in town** and they remember YOU ... **at least somebody does** ... **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board who can't wait to see how old and disillusioned their friends from the newspaper of yesteryears have become. Ah, youth!

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The percentage of Americans polled in 1981 who indicated "a lot of money" was important to live the good life was 43 percent. In 1990, this number is 67 percent.
2. One out of every five children born in the U.S. is born into poverty.
3. An estimated $1.2 trillion changes hands every day over Wall Street wires.

Ma Jaya exhibits art

By RITA BERNSTEIN
Special to the Villanovan

"The Creation Series" by Ma Jaya at the University Art Gallery exhibits an abundance of light, velocity in form and a masterful range of compositions that speak directly to the heart.

The 25 canvases stand as a majestic expression of awakening and celebration. The works are on display at the Connelly Center, through Oct. 30. MaJaya flew up from her home in Florida to attend the opening on Oct. 7. She was enthusiastically received by the 400 in attendance at the gallery. Most viewers at the gallery stayed throughout the afternoon opening, which in itself is remarkable. The artist shone radiantly at the genuine outpouring of appreciation for her work.

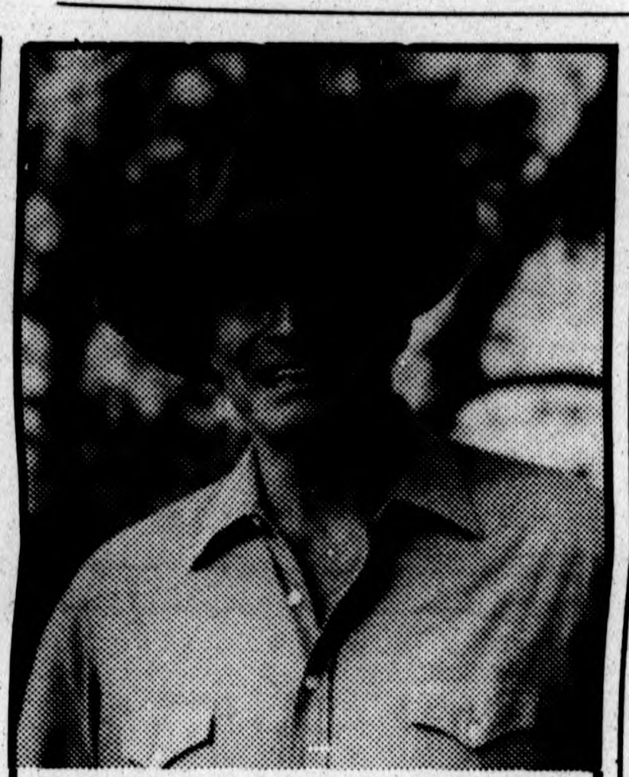
The exhibition is primarily 4 feet by 5 feet abstract paintings on canvas. These acrylic works recall expressions by the artist of creative development, a progression in prayer. They are a visual adventure for the viewer, but, most significantly, they navigate the observer into an inner landscape.

Ma Jaya's works are reminiscent of the early works of Piet Mondrian, Kupka and Dove who alligned with other 19th and 20th century artists, sought to describe spiritual energies. These works and indeed the ancient Nepalese Mandala makers and the tantric watercolorists of India, all conceived images to convey the universal journey into the self. The works of Ma Jaya are in this sense a metamorphosis of time, without end, unifying the viewer into a concert with the heart's song.

Ma Jaya's underlying foundations of color and wash continuously move and melt, and then reemerge. Forms maintain solidity and spontaneously dissolve into the formlessness.

There is no abstract adornment, no formal information, however they gently invite the viewer to be part of the intuitive will of the soul's journey. They engage the mind in a meditation of inner light.

In addition to the works of abstract art, there are several pieces from another genre. These are smaller, figurative, uncomplicated landscapes of the river. They are clear in a child-like arrangement and reflect primitive perspective and depth of field. Little houses, trees with fruit and the flowing water of the river consistently divide each canvas diagonally, each a gem, a story to be revealed.



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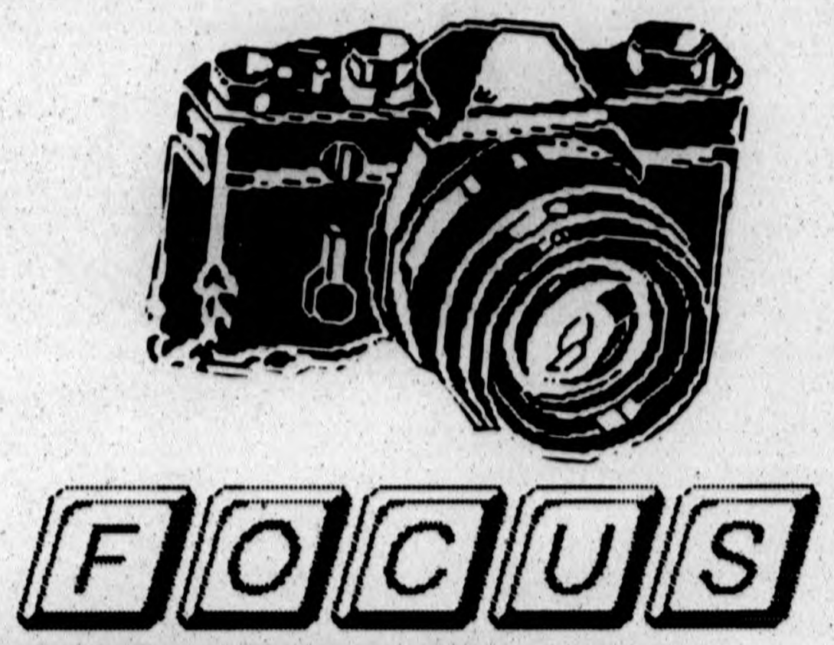

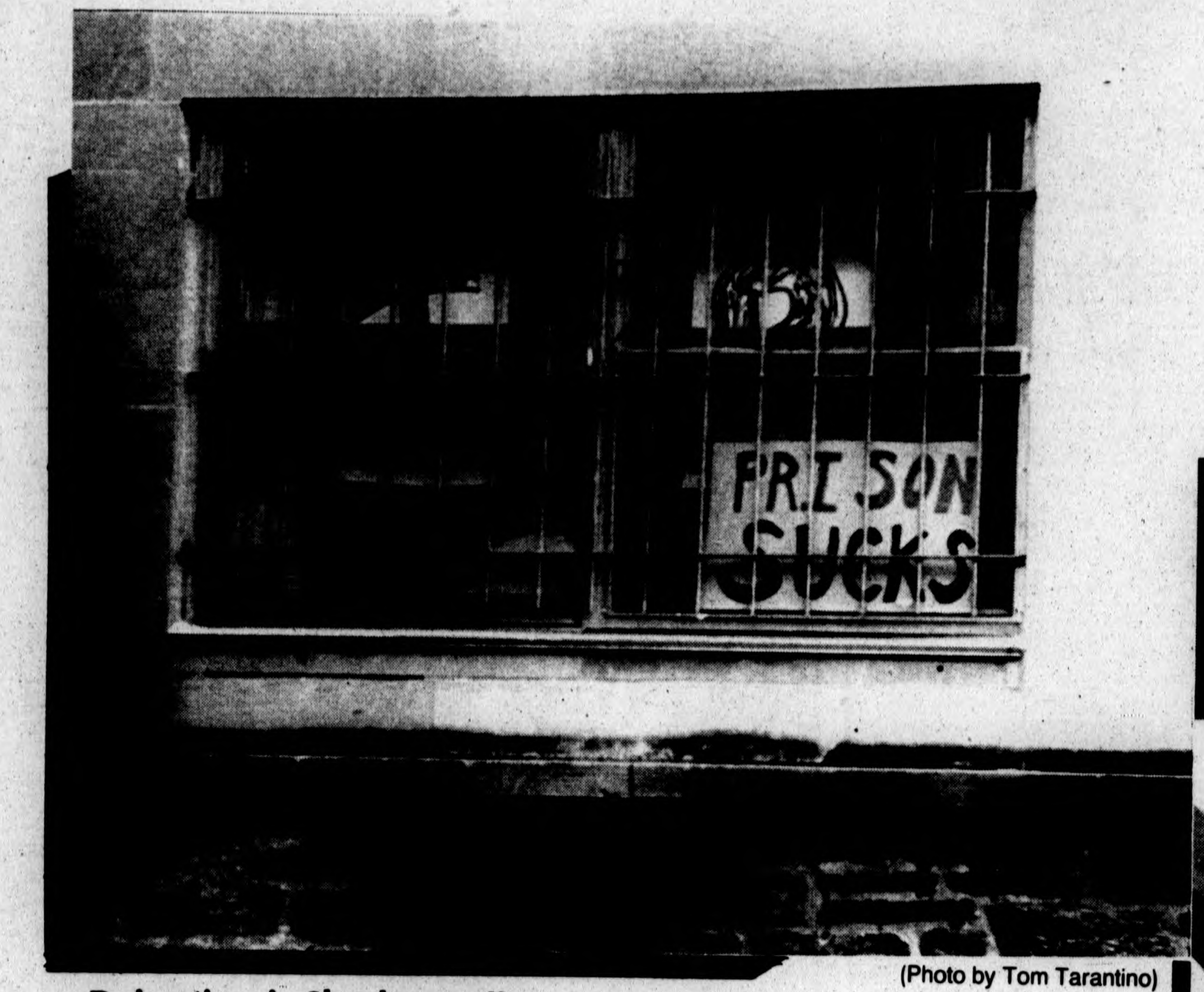

Doing time in Sheehan Hall.

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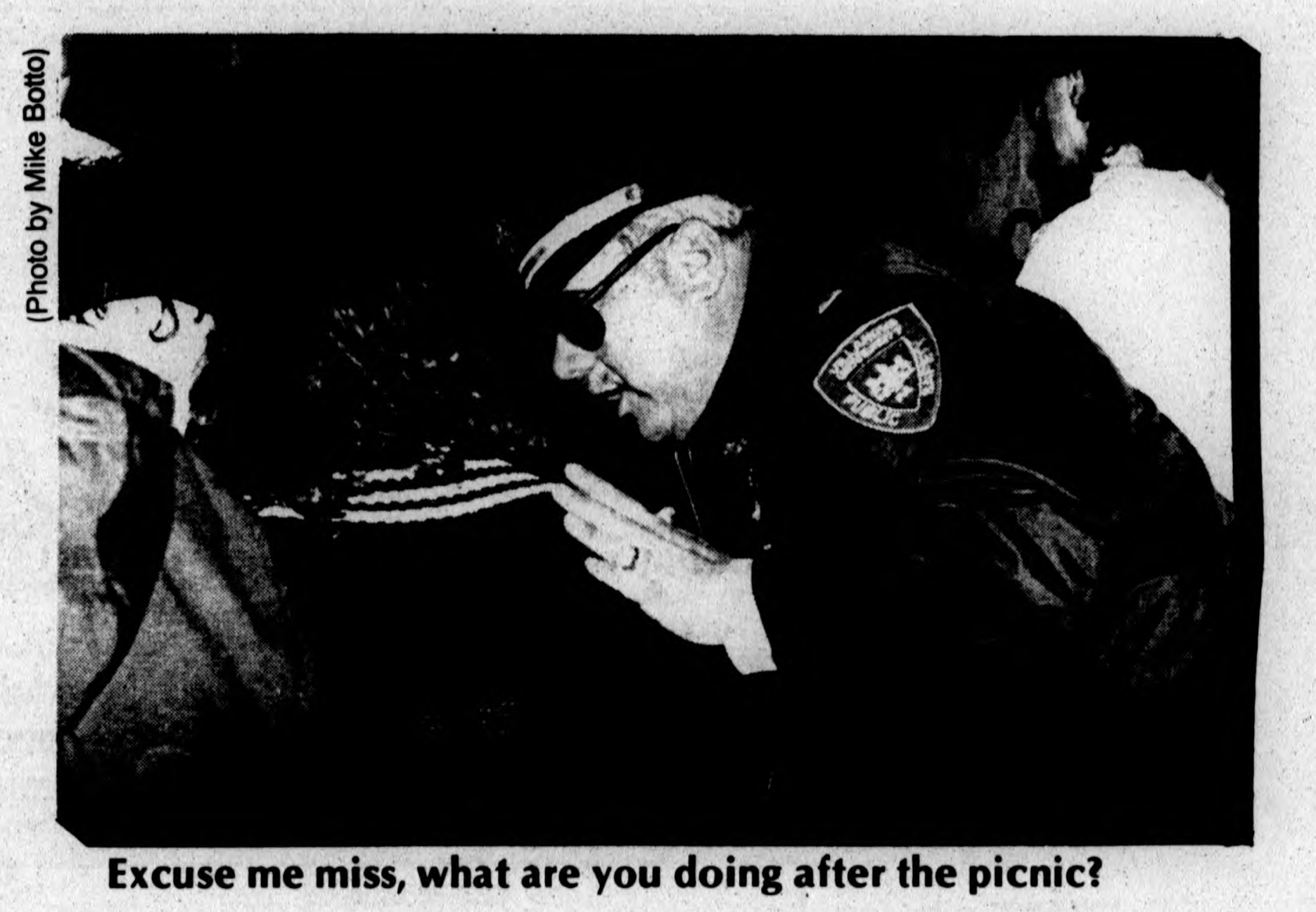

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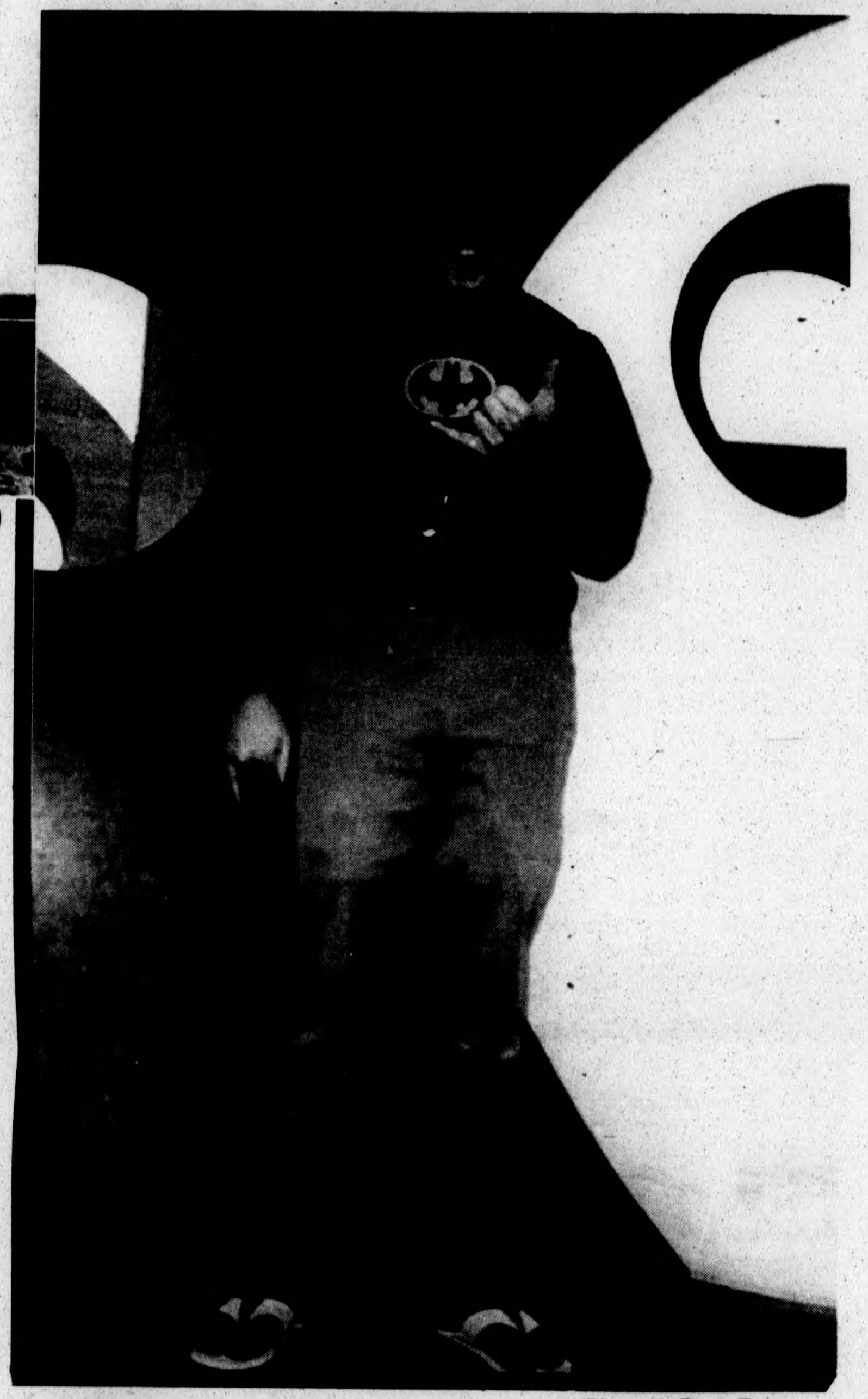
Excuse me miss, what are you doing after the picnic?



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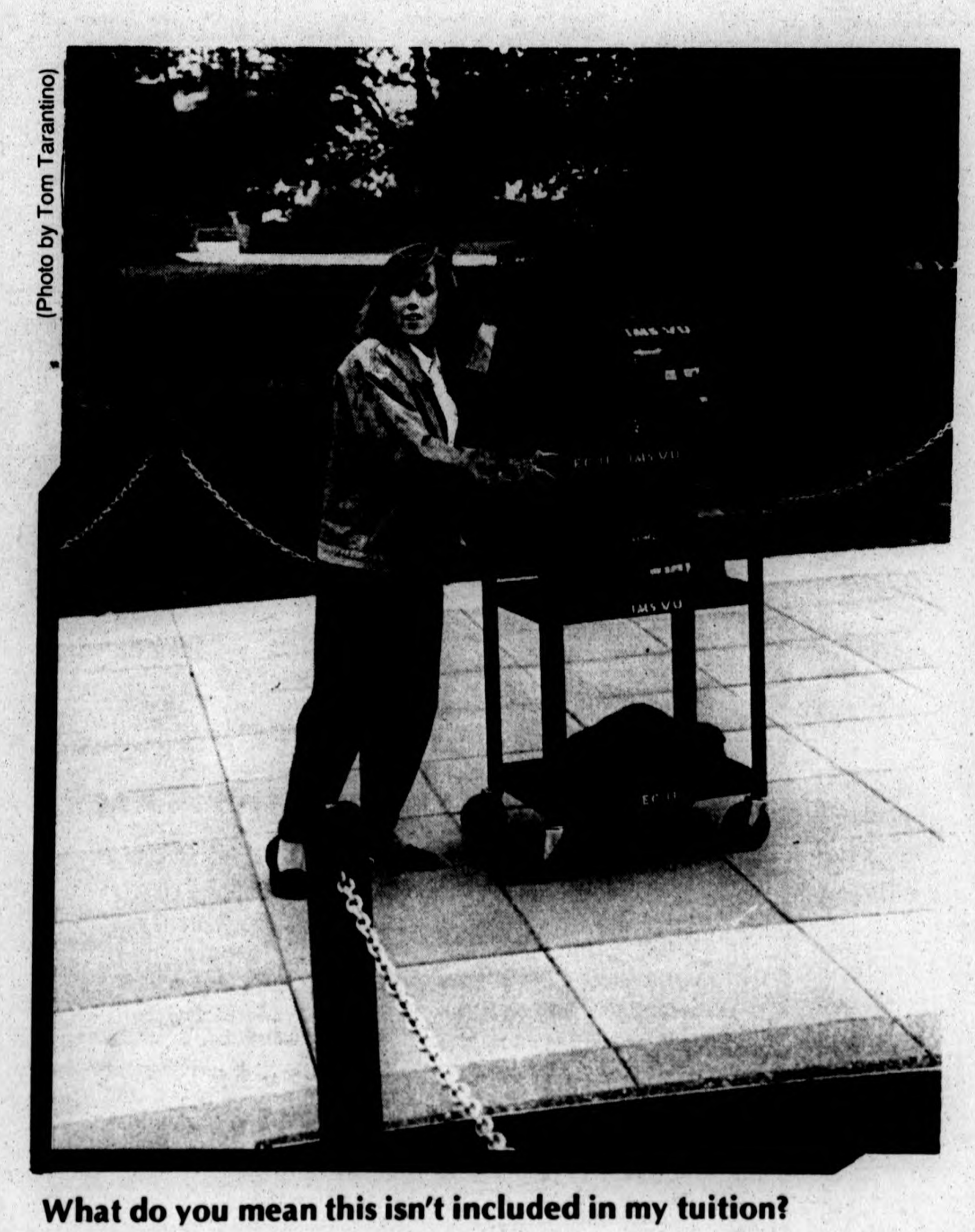
▲ Batman arrives on "The Awakening" to save Villanova from all evil.



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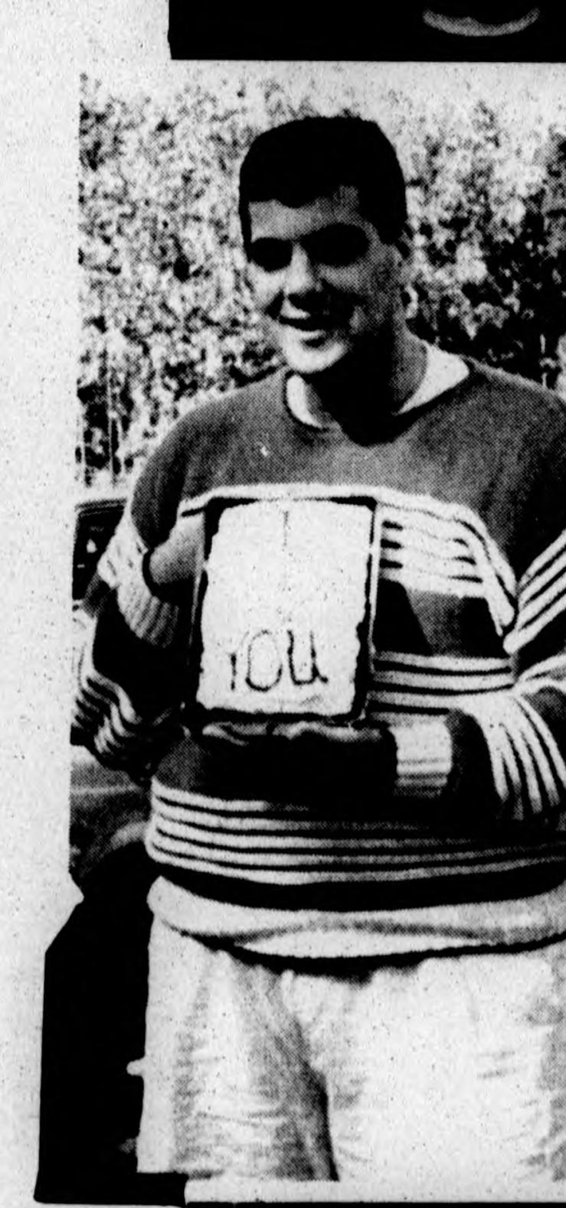
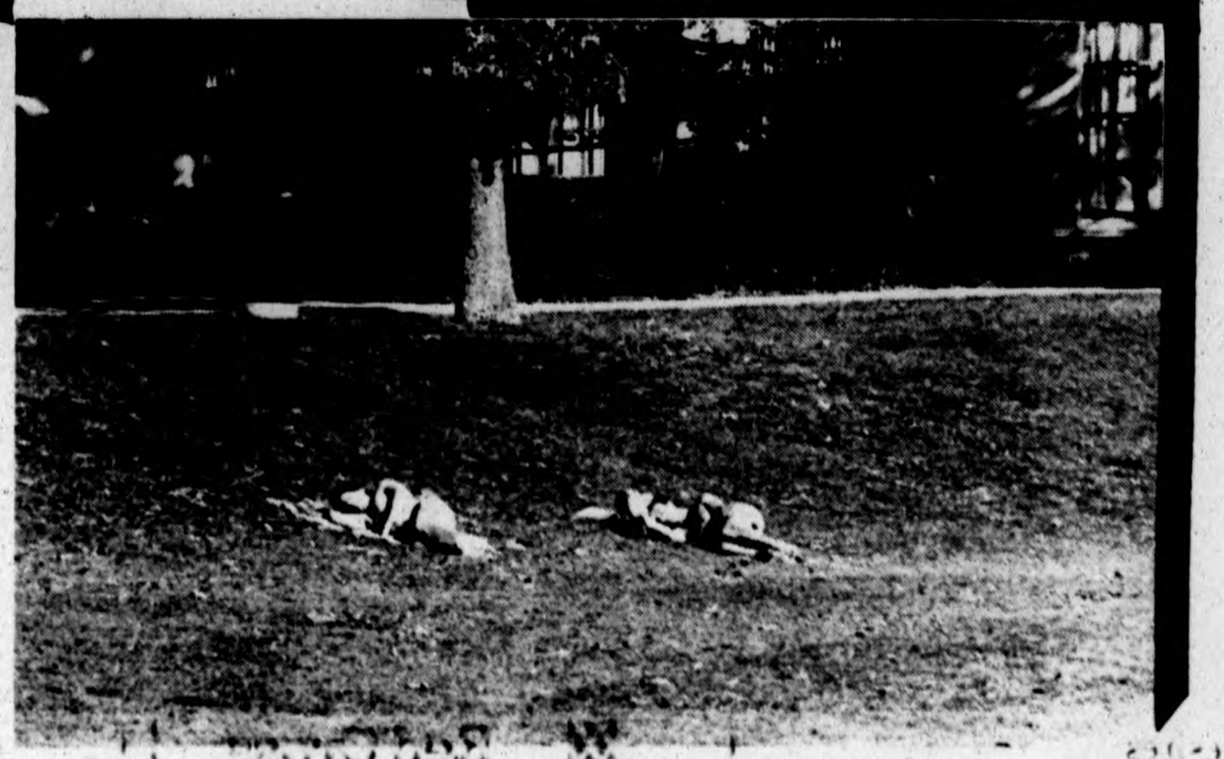


The way to a man's heart at Villanova is through ◀ his stomach.

Students wait for West Campus housing to become available. ▼



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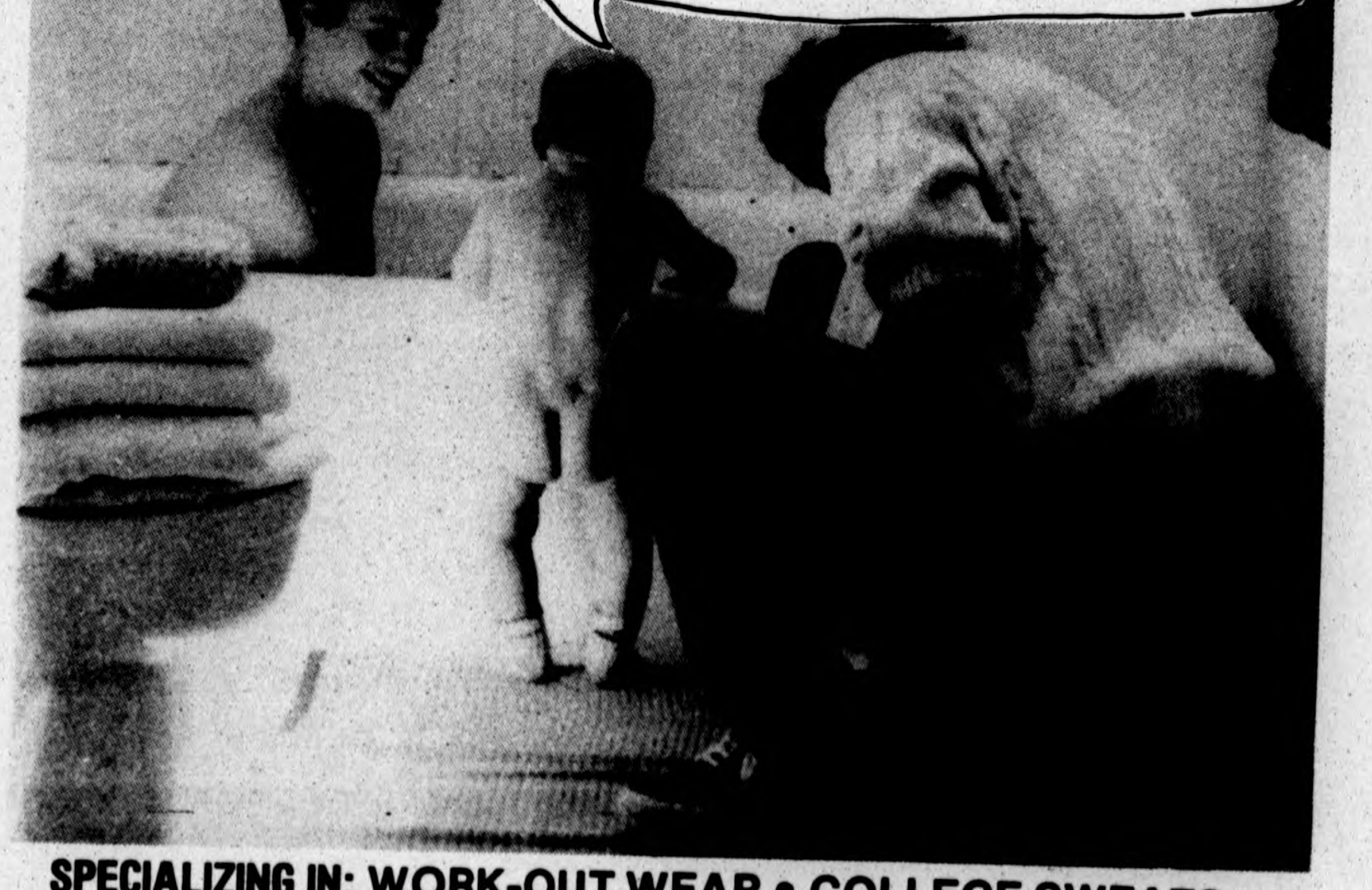

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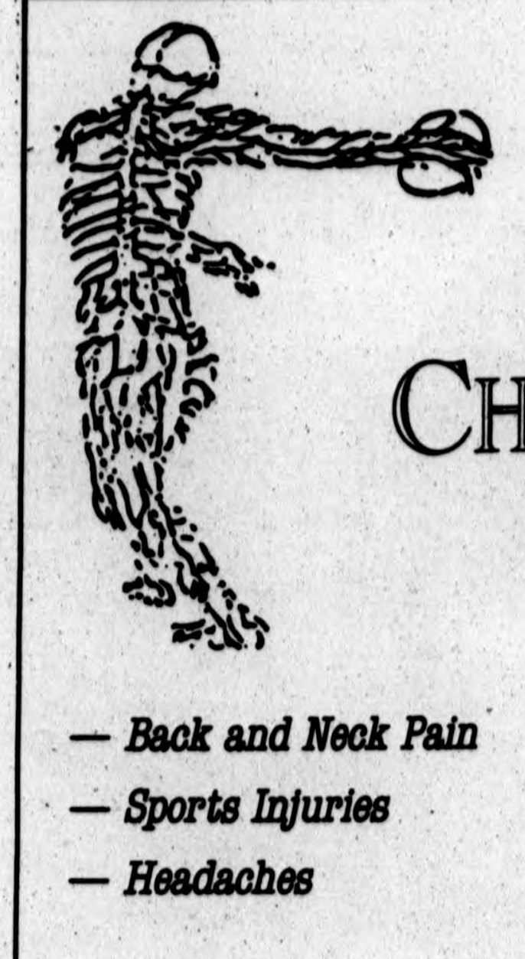

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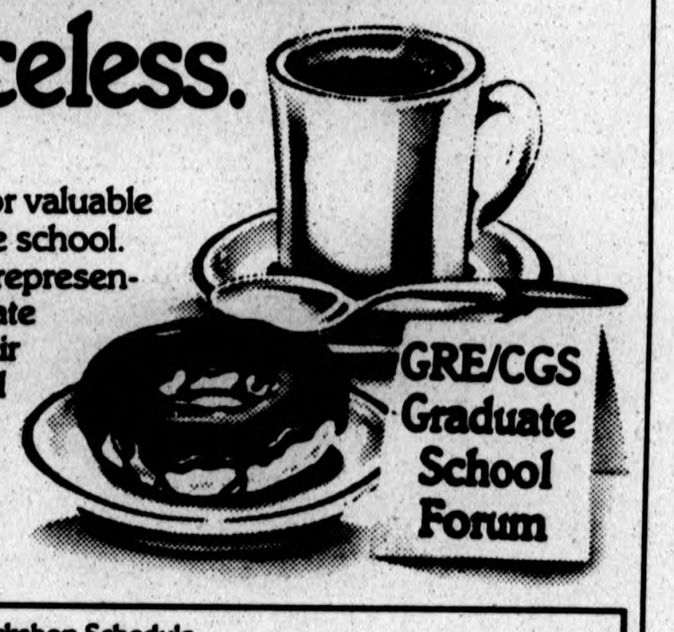

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Matthew Modine stars in Warner Bros.' "Memphis Belle" as Captain Dennis Dearborn.

'Memphis Belle' doesn't bomb

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Memphis Belle"
Directed By Michael Caton-Jones
Warner Brothers
**1/2

During World War II, huge bomber planes known as "Flying Fortresses" were flown deep into Nazi-occupied territory. Crews of 10 men, most not over the age of 20, took to the skies in defense of their country. The airmen faced incredible odds: one in three of these courageous "flyboys" would never return.

Based on a true story, "Memphis Belle" tells the tale of one of the most successful B-17s to fly for the United States in World War II. Its crew has survived 24 of these dangerous missions, and if it can survive one more, the men will return heroes. Their last mission, however, will also be their most dangerous.

The story opens as the crew is preparing to embark on its final mission. They discover that, if they return from this last bombing raid, they will tour the states as part of a publicity drive to boost morale at home and stimulate war-bond sales. Not only will they finally escape from the horrors of war, but they will become heroes.

'Memphis Belle' is composed of deep emotion and cliches.

Matthew Modine gives a convincing performance as Dennis Dearborn, the pilot of the Belle, and John Lithgow is excellent as the tactless publicity man. Jazz singer/songwriter Harry Connick Jr. makes his film debut as the Belle's tail gunner, and Eric Stoltz plays Danny Daly, the idealistic Irish-American radio operator.

There are some touching moments: Danny-boy (Stoltz) reads his poetry while the crew waits for their orders; once in the air they manage to pull together in the face of adversity during their perilous last mission. Although some of the more emotional parts come off as somewhat sugar-coated, it does not affect the overall impact of the film.

While it does capture the essence of the World War II experience, "Memphis Belle" constantly treads the fine line that exists in cinema between deep emotion and embarrassing cliches. The actors constantly fight this, and for the most part they manage to take their characters beyond the stereotypes created by years of big-screen soldiers.

"Memphis Belle" is a solid movie, blending excellent documentary footage with a classy and talented cast of newcomers and veterans. It cannot escape the fact that it is yet another movie about war, and the standards for these films are high. "Memphis Belle" may not be a great film, but it is entertaining and worth seeing.

Simon returns with style

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Rhythm of the Saints
Paul Simon
Warner Brothers
***1/2

The long-awaited follow-up album to Paul Simon's Grammy winning *Graceland* is *The Rhythm of the Saints*. Continuing in the tribal tradition that began on *Graceland*, *Rhythm* is a collection of songs with a distinct ethnic flavor. Considering that most of the tracks were recorded in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the South American influence and themes are evident throughout the album.

The combination of Simon's crystal clear, melodic voice with the compelling and pulsating beats of the Brazilian tribes makes this album a musical masterpiece. Without the harsh sounds and crude lyrics that are sometimes used to create a commercially acceptable album, Simon creates an absolute beautiful art form.

Perhaps what is unique about this album is the thoughtful and deeply inspired lyrics that accompany the spirited tunes. Simon mixes his emotions of God, the world and everyday life into rhythmic poems. "The cool, cool, river/Sweeps the wild, white ocean/The rage of love turns inward/To the prayers of devotion/And these prayers are/These prayers are the memory of God/The memory of God." ("The cool, cool, River")

The first single from the album, "The Obvious Child" has already gained significant success with video air-play on MTV. Although it is not a song destined for huge radio play, it is impossible for anyone to ignore the overwhelming emotion stirred when watching the video. Seeing Simon surrounded by Brazilian tribes beating drums in a poor, rundown jungle town in the video leaves a deep impression. In addition to the visual aspect of "The Obvious Child," it is probably the most danceable song on the album with a smooth and sensual beat.

An obvious and conscious choice away from the mainstream overload that is available in music today, *The Rhythm of the Saints* provides a genuine mix of African and Brazilian folk songs. It also gives the public an opportunity to experience different types of music that would otherwise go unheard. Simon's latest venture is a polished continuation and mature extension of *Graceland*.

THE RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS
PAUL SIMON

'Lady Boss' needs spark

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Staff Reporter

Lady Boss
Jackie Collins
Simon and Schuster
**

Lady Boss, the latest Jackie Collins novel in the saga of Lucky Santangelo, the ex-mobster's daughter and now ruthless businesswoman, is a cluttered story of the behind-the-scenes activities of Hollywood's hottest stars.

Though interesting and full of glitter, the third installment of Lucky's life is not up to par with Collins' previous novels about the Santangelo family. Beginning slowly and involving far too many characters, *Lady Boss* lacks focus on the central character, Lucky, and fails to compensate with little scenarios involving the other characters.

Emerging from *Chances* and *Lucky* as the wife of comedian/actor Lennie Golden, the beautiful Lucky, the chief executive of Stanislopoulos Shipping and owner of a thriving hotel in Las Vegas, should be a content woman. On the contrary, she considers her life to be "one long plane ride" and decides to embark upon a new adventure: rescuing the troubled Panther Studios in Hollywood.

Lucky feels that she can upgrade the quality of the movies being produced and still make a profit. The owner, looking to enrage his family, agrees to sell the studio only if Lucky agrees to go undercover as a secretary in order to expose the secret dealings of the executives and actors which have been conducted behind his back. Though she must be separated from her husband and son for six weeks, Lucky agrees, because as owner of Panther Studios she will be able to enhance Lennie's acting career.

Jackie Collins is not up to par with her previous novels.

From this point on, Lucky's story becomes second to the array of characters Collins introduces. Because of the lengthy introduction to practically all of Hollywood, the story starts slowly and shoots off to many different tangents. With so many characters introduced, Collins loses the reader in the return to the original characters and refresher lines are necessary. Though each of her characters are entwined by their affiliation to the studio, the transitions from one character to another are bumpy. Also, the situations in which they are placed are not as fully developed as in the previous novels.

Lady Boss seems to lack some of the glamour and glitz of Hollywood. The new characters introduced, however, meet the author's standard of excitement, flamboyance, viciousness and beauty. These characters resemble real life stars, making the novel all the more scandalous and enticing.

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'Palace' twists fairy tale

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

"White Palace"
Directed By Luis Mandoki
Universal Pictures
**

It seems Hollywood has added a new dimension to the age-old Prince Charming/Sleeping Beauty fairy tale. Instead of the familiar "white-knight-rescues-damsel-in-distress" fare, it is now Princess Charming who is saving the day. The strong, independent female, usually on a lower social scale, makes the isolated male more human, helping him live his life again.

Remember the overwhelming success of this summer's "Pretty Woman?" Susan Sarandon is no Julia Roberts, but she does succeed in helping James Spader revive his life in "White Palace." Spader, as Max Baron, tries to change Nora Baker (Sarandon) into his ideal woman. Instead of the obvious "new clothes and sophisticated surroundings" method, Max Baron's attempts are more practical. When Nora craves perfume and flowers, Max brings her a dustbuster to clean up her cluttered life.

"White Palace" does not present a plot so much as it details a dual character study. Max and Nora have as much in common as Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle. He's a 27-year-old ad copywriter; she's a 43-year-old waitress. He drives a Volvo; she rides the bus. He pays $1200 for rent; she gets her electricity shut off when she can't afford the bill.

Max Baron is a widower who has never fully gotten over his wife's accidental death and turns to celibacy. He leaves a reckless bachelor party one night to haggle over some missing hamburgers bought from the White Palace diner where Nora works. The two later meet in a bar and Nora eventually seduces him.

This May-December romance is intensely physical at first, then slowly their emotions intertwine. They must, however, endure their share of difficulties. Max is embarrassed to introduce Nora to his rich friends; Nora refuses to be a replacement for Max's dead wife. Max tries to make Nora feel beautiful and protected as she struggles to draw him back into his life.

It seems strange to imagine James Spader as Jewish yuppie Max Baron. He, in fact, could not look more WASPish. With early roles like the snob in "Tuff Turf" and the rich jerk in "Pretty in Pink," it is logical to assume the actor would be locked into this particular characterization.

In "White Palace" he is the picture of restraint. As Max, his worry and caution demonstrate his reluctance to admit that he is embarrassed by Nora and yet cannot live without her.

Max's "white palace" is the imaginary castle where he wants to imprison Nora. Nora's "white palace" is only the name of the greasy spoon where she slaves away on the night shift. Nora

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Carly Simon sings with sheer emotion

By PAUL BUTTACAVOLI
Staff Reporter

Have You Seen Me Lately
Carly Simon
Arista Records
***

Carly Simon is coming around again, and this time she is better than ever.

Have You Seen Me Lately?, Simon's first collection of original songs since her 1987 *Coming Around Again,* maintains the classic style that has become synonymous with her work.

Many of the songs have a light, unoppressive quality to them, achieved with the use of untraditional instruments, including a Spanish folk guitar and an acoustic bass guitar. Although unfamiliar sounds for Carly Simon, they fit into this album well.

The opening track, "Better Not Tell Her," sets the tone for the album. It begins with a light, calypso-like sound that is sustained as she tells the story of a love gone by. Simon remembers with a melancholy fondness the great times she shared with a man that eventually left her for another woman. She pleads with him "if you slip and my name should come up, don't deny you once knew me."

> Most of Simon's songs are quite emotional.

"Happy Birthday" is a consummate summation of what happens when, after dealing with a mid-life crisis, one accepts life's shortcomings. Simon is aware of the limitations and petty annoyances of life, but she accepts them and moves on with a positive attitude.

As with any Carly Simon album, a number of the songs are quite emotional. "Waiting at the Gate" is a touching proclamation of unending devotion. As the title suggests, it refers to a woman's devotion to her boyfriend, who is in jail. She assures him that she does not judge him and that she is anxiously waiting to continue her life with him when he gets out.

Simon also evokes such emotion with "That's Not Like Him." It tells the story of a woman who discovers that her husband is having an affair. She chooses at first to ignore the changes she notices in him but eventually must accept it when she sees her husband and his lover together.

No Carly Simon fan would be disappointed with this album. The 11 songs (10 of them written by Simon) maintain the standard of quality Simon has always maintained. However, the tone of *Have You Seen Me Lately?* is somewhat different from her previous albums. Simon seems to have accrued much wisdom over the years, but has not let her emotions fall to the wayside.

For anyone who is unfamiliar with Carly Simon's talents, *Have You Seen Me Lataely?* is a great place to start.

Movie Clips

MEMPHIS BELLE: This movie tells the tale of one of the most successful B-17's to fly for the United States in World War II. Even so, it constantly treads the fine line between deep emotion and embarrassing cliches. Matthew Modine, John Lithgow, Etic Stoltz and Harry Conick Jr. give impressive performances that take the characters beyond their typical stereotypes. **½

MR. DESTINY: Once again, the theme of traveling back in time and changing the future is explored. Although the plot is full of cliches, John Belushi and Michael Caine make impressive performances. Unfortunately, the movie is just tired and boring. **½

WELCOME HOME ROXY CARMICHAEL: This movie, in which a celebrity returns to her Ohio hometown, is unsure of whether it wants to be a comedy or a drama. Just as it begins to get sappy and sweet, it goes for a laugh. Winona Ryder does her best to keep the movie going, but even her performance cannot save it. *½

WHITE PALACE: Susan Sarandon and James Spader bring this fairy tale to life on screen. Spader plays Max Baron, a widower who has led a life of celibacy since his wife's accidental death. Sarandon plays Nora Baker, a waitress at the White Palace diner who is able to finally seduce Baron. Unfortunately, the implausible plot and the inadequate character development detract from the overall effect. **

'Boss'

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Lady Boss also brings back many characters from *Chances* and *Lucky*, providing continuity in the three novels while still appealing to first-time readers with background information on each one. Unfortunately, the third novel lacks the spark and page turning attraction of the previous two novels.

Though *Lady Boss* should be the story of Lucky's adventures in Hollywood, it is the story of those around her. Released directly after the TV movie "Lucky/Chances," *Lady Boss* seems to be more of a promotional item and lacks the author's traditional flair. With an epilogue which leaves many doors open, a fourth novel in the series would not be surprising, but Collins should concentrate more on the quality of the saga before furthering it.

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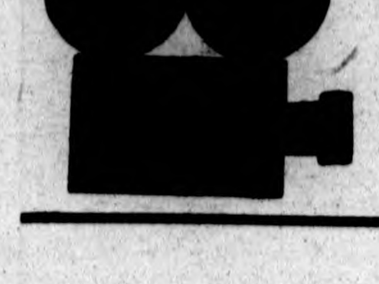
Fox could be in trouble

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor



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The upstart Fox network found success last season with the hit animated comedy "The Simpsons," which helped boost the rest of its lineup. But this year, Fox expanded from three nights of programming to five, and has suffered, both ratings-wise and quality-wise.

GET A LIFE (Sunday, 8:30 p.m.): "Late Night with David Letterman" performer Chris Elliot is not only the star of this comedy, but also an executive producer. Elliot plays Chris Peterson, a 30-year-old paperboy who still lives with his parents (Bob Elliot, his real-life father, and Elinor Donahue of "Father Knows Best").

Chris' main goal in life is to have fun, and this irritates those around him, particularly his best friend (Sam Robards) and his best friend's wife (Robin Riker). The whole show has an appealing "in your face" air about it, but Elliot becomes rather grating after a while. It deserves an "A" for originality, but a "C" for execution.

GOOD GRIEF: Fox seems to think it can just take a revolting concept (in this case, a sitcom set in a mortuary) and a large audience will tune in. Hopefully, "Good Grief" will disprove this theory.

Howie Mandel, a moderately talented performer, plays a drifter who teams up with his brother-in-law to get the Sincerity Mortuary back on its feet. This could have been an amusing show in the "Married ... With Children" vein, but poor scripts and a mediocre supporting cast drag the whole thing down.

AGAINST THE LAW (Sunday, 10 p.m.): This is not only one of the few bright spots on Fox's schedule, it is also one of the best new shows of the season. Michael O'Keefe stars as Simon MacHeath, a maverick young lawyer who quits his former father-in-law's stuffy law practice to get back to his roots and help "his kind of people."

This is an intriguing law drama with strong scripts, and is enhanced entirely on-location filming in Boston. In addition, O'Keefe is terrific as MacHeath. Unfortunately, being Fox's only 10 p.m. show (it is actually shown at 11 p.m. locally), it suffers from a lack of exposure and is already in danger of cancellation.

BABES (Thursday, 8:30 p.m.): This is the best thing that Fox could find to follow "The Simpsons?"

Three overweight sisters, Charlene, Darlene and Marlene (how cute) share a small New York apartment and suffer not only from the lack of room, but also from the lack of good writers. Wendie Jo Sperber, who shone on "Bosom Buddies," deserves better than this.

BEVERLY HILLS, 90210: As far as teen dramas go, this one isn't bad. Brandon and Brenda (Jason Priestly and Shannon Doherty) are two Minneapolis teens who move with their family to posh Beverly Hills, and end up rubbing shoulders with the children of celebrities at Beverly Hills High School.

Most of the conflicts are predictable (the kids wonder if they should try drugs in order to fit in with their new friends), but the performances are honest and the cast is appealing. Unfortunately, this show has a very slim chance of survival, given its time slot opposite NBC's powerhouse "Cheers."

HAYWIRE (Saturday, 8:30 p.m.): Analogy: "Haywire is to "Totally Hidden Video" as "America's Funniest People" is to "America's Funniest Home Videos." This is just another one of those mind-numbing shows featuring people who will do virtually anything to get on TV and win a few bucks.

AMERICAN CHRONICLES (Saturday, 9:30 p.m.): David Lynch and Mark Frost, the minds behind ABC's cult soap "Twin Peaks," team up for this documentary series focusing on unusual aspects of American life.

Episodes so far have focused on a bikers' convention in North Dakota, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Miss Texas Beauty Pageant. This stands out from other documentaries due to the intriguing camera work and music. Most people usually are not looking to watch a documentary on Saturday nights, but this one is worth looking for.

SHORT TAKES: In its first two outings of the season, Fox's "The Simpsons" came in a close second in the ratings to NBC's "Cosby Show." The season premiere actually came within one tenth of a ratings point of "Cosby" ... Former "Cheers" regular Shelley Long will appear in the 200th episode of the NBC sitcom, to air Nov. 8. The one-hour episode will feature a roundtable discussion by the cast members and will be moderated by PBS talk show host John McLaughlin. The show will also include never-before-seen footage from past episodes.

ZZ Top recycles the blues

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
'ntertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Two bands, two legends, both with their own die hard fans. ZZ Top and Rush are the names they answer to and hard rock is what they serve, but in two different flavors; one rhythm and blues and the other hard hitting crunch rock.

This fall both groups branched out into different areas. ZZ Top opted for a new piece of action with their album *Recycler* while Rush decided, after the combined success of the release *Presto* and a world tour, to produce another album, *Chronicles,* that documents the span of their whole career.

Recycler is an aptly named album for ZZ Top since their original blues feel is revitalized. With *Recycler,* ZZ Top rises above the synthesized funk that they had been labeled for previously. Songs such as the moody "Tell It" and the powerhouse punch of "Lovething" easily discard that pop-like image. The return of their blues based sound overcomes 1985's commercial *Afterburner.* It seemed as if the group had lost its edge and traded the blues in their veins for pop stardom, but *Recycler* puts all those fears to rest.

"My Head's in Mississippi," the album's best track, is a definition of what ZZ Top really is, a walloping blues-rock band with implicit style. Bill Gibbons' guitar work is extremely colorful and shines on "Decision or Collision" which accelerates the album into a faster pace. Enter turbo speed.

Although ZZ Top is originally known for its blues licks, it is also known for its slickness and fast-paced flash. The centerpiece of their aura is created by their singles and videos. *Recycler* doesn't let ZZ Top fans go hungry. The first cut, "Concrete and Steel," is standard ZZ Top fare, but the singles "Give It Up" and "Burger Man" have a real swirl about them. However, neither of these are considered to be of the same commercial nature as the singles from *Afterburner.* "Doubleback," this summer's hit from the film "Back to the Future Part III," shows some shades of pop, but still remains irresistible; much like ZZ Top themselves.

Like ZZ Top, Rush has one of the most devoted followings in the rock world. In *Chronicles,* Rush shows how it developed that admiration in over two-and-a-half hours of blistering rock.

The step-by-step order established on *Chronicles* is all part of its swift craftsmanship. The opening thunder of "Finding My Way" warms into "Working Man," only to lead to the coasting soar of "Fly By Night," the title track of their second album from 1975 which melts the album into a magic carpet ride with vocalist/bassist Geddy Lee at the wheel.

Other tracks including "Closer to the Heart" and "The Trees" add to the album's mysticism. But the most convincing track would have to be "La Villa Strangiato," which displays the exquisite musical talent of each performer with solos by each member. But it is guitarist Alex Lifeson who really shines. His guitar thump is impressive and exhibits raw talent.

Each track has been digitally remastered; mega-cuts like "Freewill," "Time Stand Still," and, of course, the Rush anthem, "Tom Sawyer" have never sounded so good. Even "Show Don't Tell" from 1989's *Presto* appears.

Chronicles will easily turn any rock fan into a Rush follower after only one listen to the album. The large amount of material covered is incredible. The album has more music than some box sets contain. The only problem is that is steals Steve Winwood's greatest hits title. But one can overlook this minute detail due to the measure of coolness. Sorry, Steve.

TOUR ROCK: The Go-Go's comeback tour will have all the original members including the beautiful Belinda Carlisle. They will appear at the Tower Theater Nov. 17 ... 10,000 Maniacs hit Philly this Sunday at the Tower Theater...

PEBBLES: Motley Crue will release a greatest hits disc titled *Decade of Decadence.* It will include 13 hits plus two new tracks which the Crue are currently recording. It will be released in mid-February to coincide with the band's 10-year anniversary ... Prince will unleash a new video and second single from *Graffiti Bridge* called "New Power Generation."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cray sings powerful blues

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter

Midnight Stroll
The Robert Cray Band
Mercury
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Robert Cray, one of the foremost contemporary blues players in the country, has released his follow-up to *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* with *Midnight Stroll*, featuring the Memphis Horns.

Cray is one of the figures who greatly aided the blues resurgence of the '80s. After years of playing the underground blues circuit, he recorded his first major release, *Bad Influence* (1983), which brought him national attention. But it was *Strong Persuader* (1986) that won him a Grammy and helped to reaffirm his blues presence in the music industry.

Midnight Stroll is a solid album that demonstrates Cray's talents as a gifted songwriter and guitarist. The purity of Cray's blues comes through because the songs are a little less polished than on *Strong Persuader*, and sound more like his earlier efforts.

Cray sings about the traditional blues theme of loving his woman on just about every song — how much he loves her, how hard it can be to love her, how cold she can be to him and why he sometimes even bothers. In "The Forecast (Calls For Pain)," his woman says, "she's tried and tried, / but slowly her love has died" and he knows that he is "on borrowed time" with her.

On "These Things," Cray's powerful voice tells how his woman has been "stepping out, playing around" and their "happiness has long left for dead." In "My Problem," Cray realizes that he has "misused" his woman and that "there's no use to even try towin her back" because he has "lost" his "everything."

Cray also utilizes a variety of blues approaches to his music. There is the upbeat swing of "Labor of Love," and also the Motown soul of "Bouncin' Back," backed with the power of the Memphis Horns (Wayne Jackson on trumpet and trombone and Andrew Love on tenor sax). Overall, the band sounds strong on "Move a Mountain," one of the album's finer tracks.

Cray's guitar style is simple, using the most basic tools of blues playing — the Fender Stratocaster, a Fender Twin amplifier and now and then a little reverb — and that is it. His solos are brief, yet poignant and demonstrate his sophistication as one of the purest modern-day blues artists.

Robert Cray
Midnight Stroll

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the madhouse in 201 Dougherty:

The Top 10 things Villanova students will do on Homecoming Weekend:

10) Go to Kelly's — need I say more?
9) Wear "V.U. ALUMNI" apparel, allowing them to tailgate.
8) Watch Saturday morning cartoons with a "friendly neighborhood" police officer (from the cell, of course).
7) Get psyched up for the big game — Notre Dame versus Pitt.
6) Roam St. Mary's looking for a "party."
5) Stand in the quad all night. Why should this weekend be any different?
4) Recycle the thousands of beer cans left behind by the alumni, to pay for next semester's tuition.
3) Watch the football game from the roof of Nevin because Mom hasn't sent the "extra money" you requested.
2) Hit every vending machine coin return, collecting money for men's basketball tickets.

And the No. 1 thing Villanova students will do on Homecoming Weekend is (drum roll, please):

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Replacements show their musical range

By RICH MAIER
Staff Reporter

All Shook Down
The Replacements
Sire Records
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Whenever a band gets a few albums under their belt, their devoted fans continually expect them to provide the same style of music. This problem is especially true for the Replacements, who have been in the record business for many years and have a psuedo-cult following.

With the release of their latest album, *All Shook Down*, they have troubled some of their faithful fans because they believe The Replacements "sold out" to the mainstream music scene. After people listen to the album, they will realize that it was not a move in the wrong direction.

The title cut does not set the mood for the entire album; it is slow and retrospective with predominately acoustic guitar and the omnipresent lead vocals of Paul Westerberg. The rest of the album is split between acoustic and electric guitar.

The only two songs that remotely resemble thrash on the album are "My Little Problem" and "Bent Out Of Shape." Even though more of the songs are upbeat than slow, this album still would be classified as a subdued listening experience.

"The Last," with mostly piano instead of guitar, is a refreshing twist and shows the Replacements' versatility. "Merry Go Round" has the best chance of showing up in the dance scene.

An almost folk sound can be heard on "Nobody," "Sadly Beautiful" and "Attitude." This is not out of place on the album because it is mixed to sound more modern. The Replacements' tracks on *All Shook Down* are brought together by the lead vocals, and one can sense their obvious enjoyment of the music.

The Replacements may have thrown their following off with their latest release, but they have shown the mark of a great band by expressing their diversity and musical range.

The album is a move in the right direction.

The Replacements

Indigo Girls lack spontaneity

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

Nomads, Indians And Saints
Indigo Girls
Epic Records
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Beginning in 1987 with their first single, "Strange Fire," the Indigo Girls rose to prominence on the strength of their self-titled first album in 1989. Since their humble beginnings, the Indigo Girls have carried with them an undeniable talent and appealing modesty.

Since that time, the Indigo Girls have spent considerable time on the road, touring with the groups REM, Hothouse Flowers and the Violent Femmes. This helped their debut go gold in September 1989. In January, the Indigo Girls were nominated for two Grammys as "Best New Artist" and "Best Contemporary Folk Recording."

Their latest album, *Nomads, Indians & Saints* cannot compare to their debut album. Containing 11 original releases, including "Hammer and Nail," "Welcome Me," "Watershed and World Falls," this new album lacks the spark of spontaneity that makes the Indigo Girls who they are.

Special guest appearances by Mary Chapin Carpenter and Pete Buck and highlights to this collection of songs but they prove to be overpowered by the Girl's own awkward finesse. The Indigos' paint a disappointing landscape of acoustic folk, remaining unfulfilled in the process. By twisting melodies around too simple a theme, the music becomes boring and uninspiring, not attacking the intellect, but letting the listener search for another inspiration.

The album does possess a saving grace in "Hammer and Nail" and "Welcome Me," the first two cuts. The songs begin to catch and hold you with considerably more drum beats than cuts from their first album.

If expectation runs high for this album, disappointment will follow. These are not the Indigo Girls loyal fans love, but a poor imitation.

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Correction

In last week's entertainment article "Dramas present 'Masks,'" it was stated that there are three divisons of Villanova Theater, including Villanova Theatre, Villanova Student Theater and Villanova Student Musical Theater. The Villanova Student Theater and Villanova Student Musical Theater are not affiliated with Villanova Theater.

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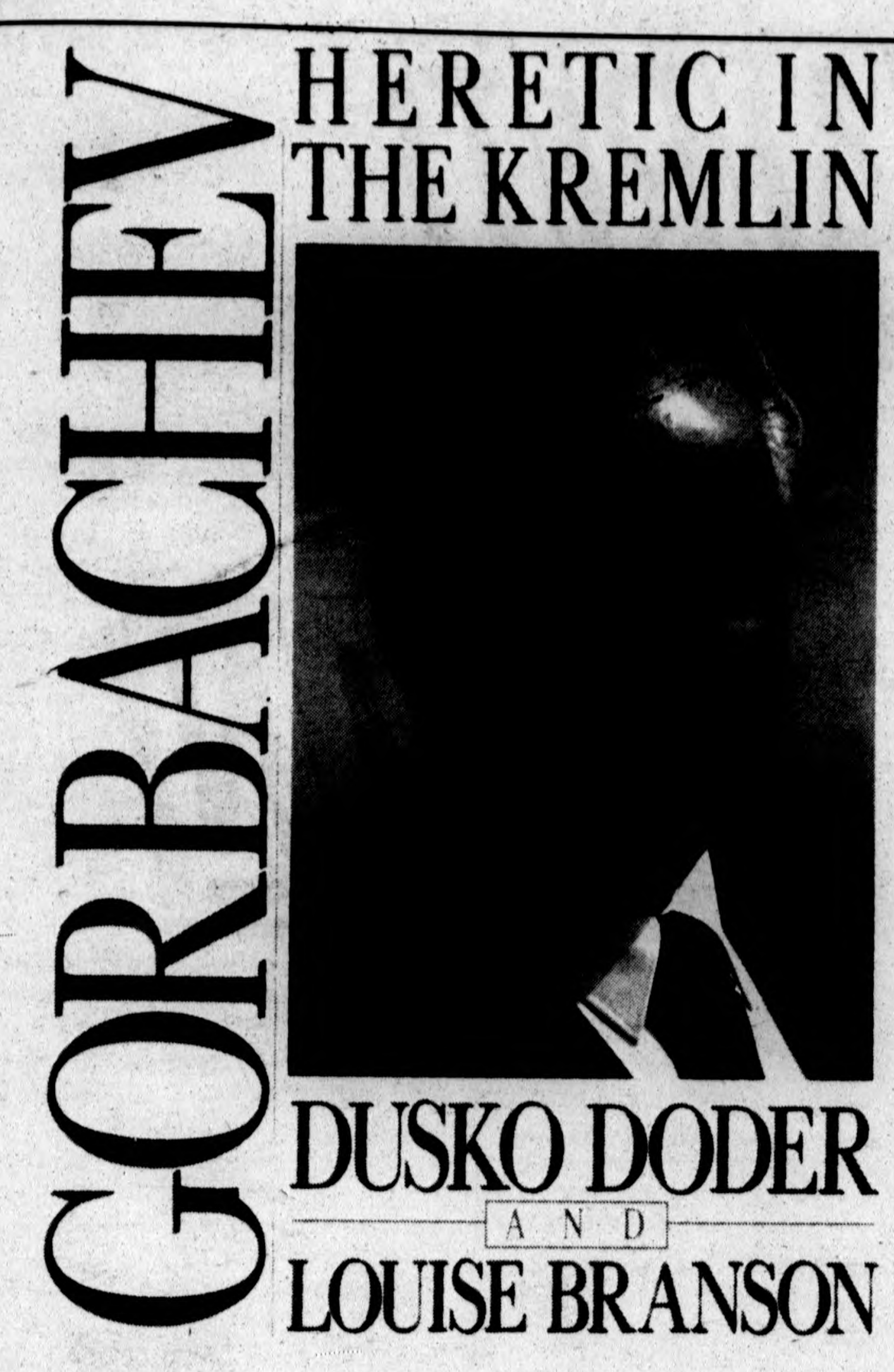

Gorbachev book examines Soviet future

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Managing Editor

Gorbachev: Heretic In The Kremlin
Dusko Doder and Louise Branson
Penquin Books
***

Prior to the emergence of Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev onto the Soviet political landscape, the Communist Party bureaucracy was stagnant and resistant to change.

However, Gorbachev's arrival in 1985 has helped bring about the end of the Cold War, trigger the reunification of a divided Germany, and initiate reform never before imagined in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev: Heretic in the Kremlin masterfully examines how a country boy from southern Russia would grow to become the architect of a new Soviet Union and forever change the face of the world community.

As early as college, Gorbachev began questioning the harsh Stalinist dogma he was forced to study. This book offers a detailed account into how his detachment from traditional communism gave way to a more pragmatic and empirical way of thinking, ultimately leading to the evolution of glasnost and perestroika.

Through historical accounts and interviews with former colleagues and friends, this biography paints a clear and accurate portrait of the Soviet president. It also details how a man who held an abiding faith in socialism could see democratization as a necessary means toward a prosperous future.

Authors Dusko Doder and Louise Branson outline brilliantly how Gorbachev remained a faithful soldier of the party, full of great patience and self control, who entertained hopes of reaching the top. Even in his early days in Moscow, there was no inkling that he was hiding behind a facade, ready to produce a national reconstruction.

Gorbachev explains how the Soviet leader wanted to reform the system, not by the violent methods of Stalin, nor the deceptive methods of Khruschev, but through political and economic reform based upon free elections and public accountability. He envisioned a system of checks and balances which he felt would bring the USSR out of the mire of stagnation in which it was so deeply buried.

Though this book sings Gorbachev's praises, it also details how he misjudged the resistance and its strength, toward his reformation programs. Realizing that the communist party would not change by itself, he went out to the people to bring the party in line.

The book gives an excellent portrayal of the problems Gorbachev faced with a population which saw talent and individual initiative as anti-communist and inherently against the will of the party and the people.

In addition, it examines the conservative backlash against perestroika and the many attempts by Party leaders to oust the Soviet leader from power. It also details how an economy which refused to grow led top political unrest in the southern republics and Baltic states. Even today, the failure of perestroika to boost the economy and the faith of the Soviet people continues to provide perhaps the greatest resistance to Gorbachev's dream of a stronger and richer Soviet Union.

Ultimately, the authors realize that the 1990s will be a period of true crisis for Gorbachev and the Soviet Union. However, they steadfastly believe that already he has left an indelible mark on the face of world politics.

An excellent description of the shrewd mechanisms of the Soviet leader's mind and the political system he continues to change, *Gorbachev: Heretic of the Kremlin*, is a must-read for any political enthusiast.

'Palace'

(Continued from page 23)

triumphs when she rescues them both from the ivory tower so they may live with their true selves.

There are some humorous moments in the film. Max's neurotic mother and his boisterous Jewish friends provide a few laughs. Max and Nora also dish out a handful of stinging one-liners. Unfortunately, these lighthearted occasions are not enough to hide an implausible plot and inadequate character development.

"White Palace" is pleasant enough to watch, but stirs a strange craving to go out for a burger instead.

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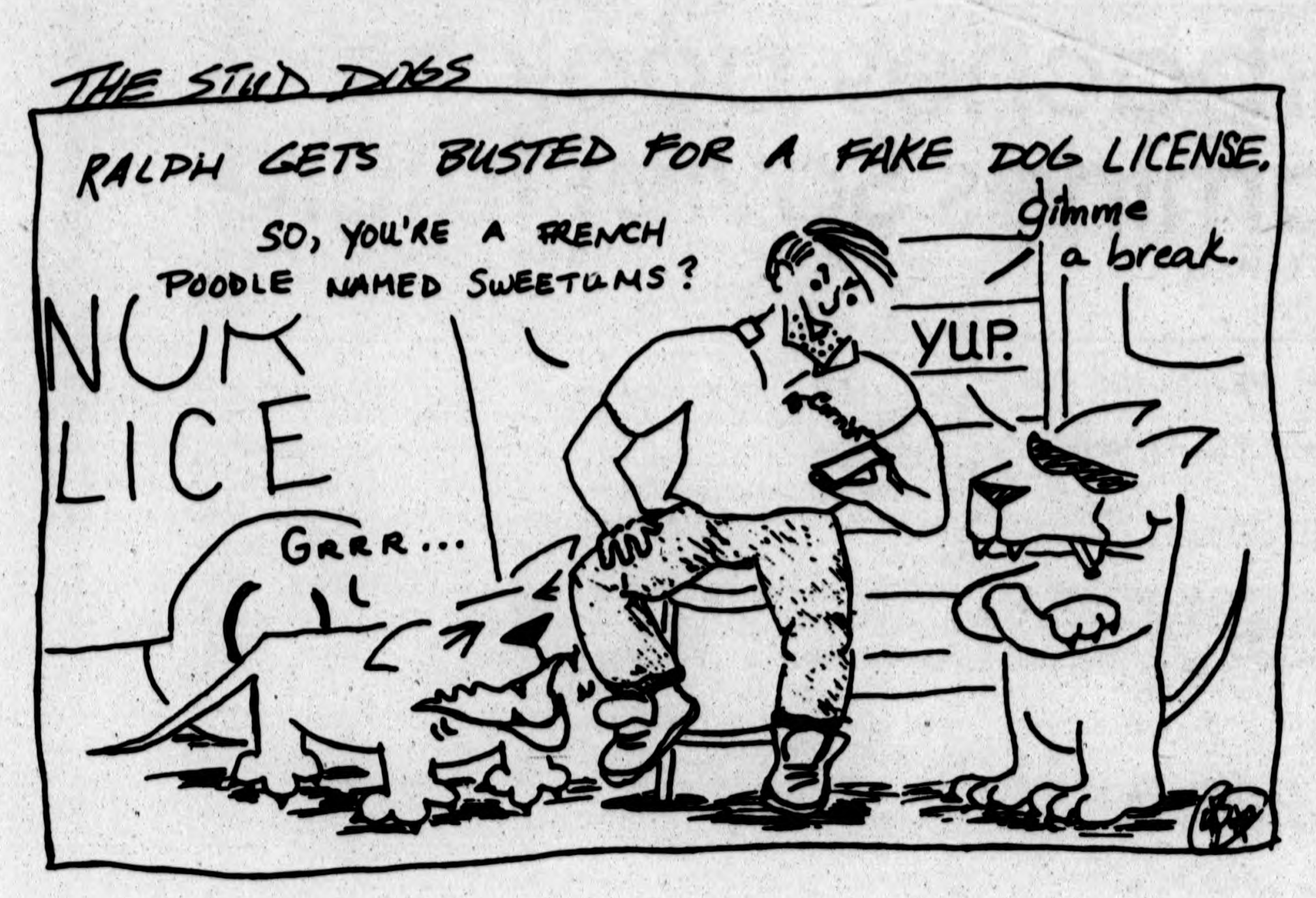
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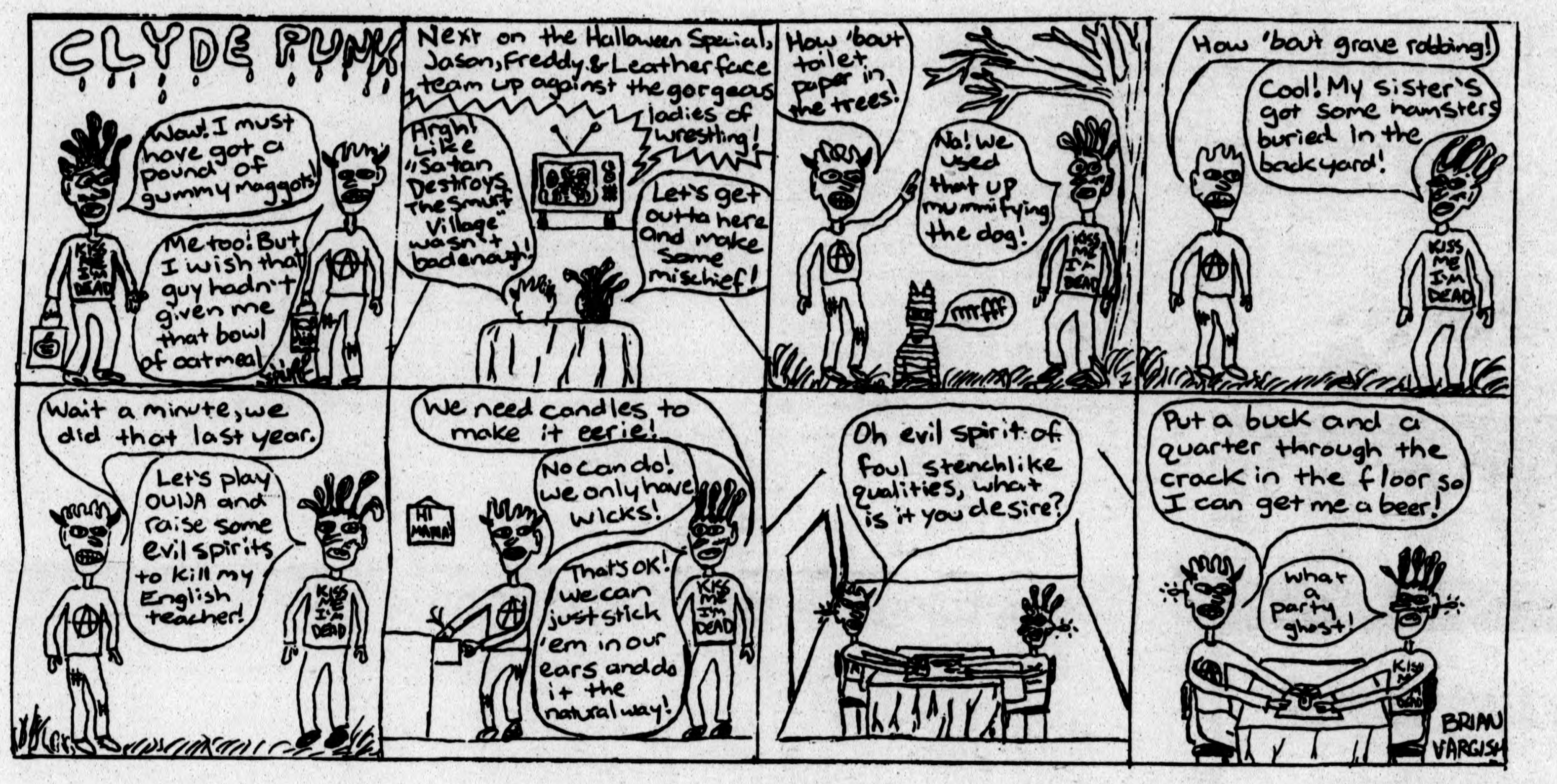
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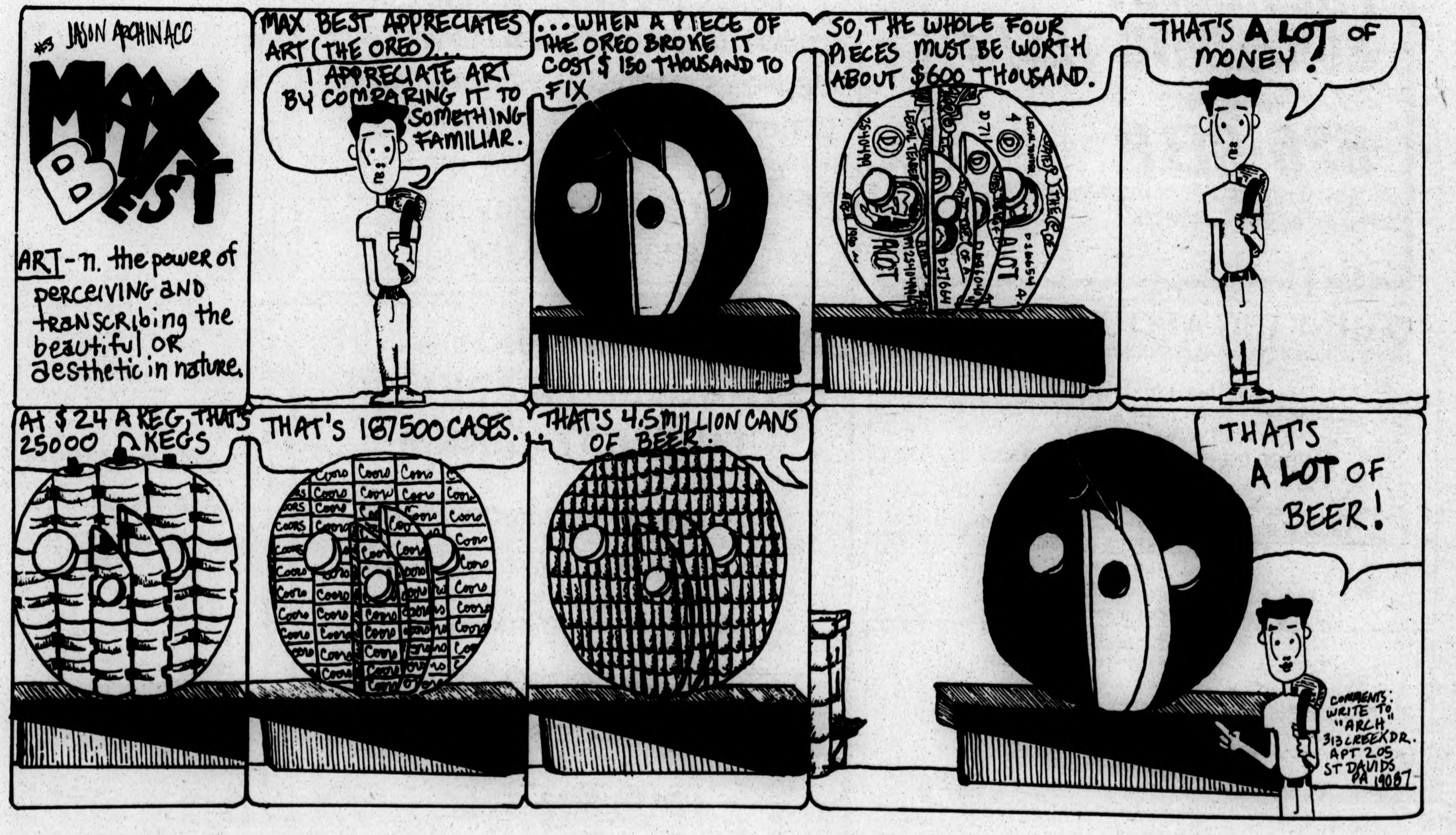
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Hockey falls to 5-11

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

The field hockey team is entering the final quarter of its season with a disappointing 5-11 record. Despite consideration for the difficulty of their schedule, a berth in the upcoming Big East Championships appears unobtainable for the Cats, who sport a 1-5 conference record.

The team traveled to face rival Syracuse University Oct. 14. The Orangewomen scored first at the 7:29 mark of the opening period with a drive from inside the penalty circle and never looked back.

Although the Villanova defense prevented further scoring by the Syracuse squad in the first half, the offense failed to take advantage of the opponent's scoring drought. The Wildcats, who generally structure their play to involve give-and-go passing up the right sideline, were contained by the Orangewomen. 'Nova attacked the Syracuse goal four times in the first half and were only able to penetrate the penalty circle for a single unsuccessful shot.

Syracuse wrapped up the 3-0 shutout, the fourth of the season against the Wildcats, by scoring quickly in the second half then completing a penalty stroke for its third point with 10:52 left in regulation play.

Villanova confronted Division I challenger Rutgers University Oct. 18, and defeated the Scarlet Knights 2-1 in double overtime.

Senior backfielder and leading scorer Jen Peacock, assisted by both Melissa Rea and Melissa Paolontonio, led the Wildcats to an early 1-0 lead with 29:12 left in the first period. The team controlled the movement of the ball deep in the opponent's territory and forced several shots on goal from inside the penalty circle.

Unfortunately, the Villanova defense broke down in the second half and Rutgers was able to tie the score at 1-1. Goalkeeper Karen Kohler stopped 13 shots to raise her save percentage to 83 percent for the season and keep the Cats in the contest.

The 'Nova defense held the Scarlet Knights scoreless in the first overtime period forcing play into a second overtime. The Wildcats were then able to put together a scoring drive which culminated in a 2-1 victory for the squad.

In its most recent appearance, the field hockey team was shut out 3-0 by the University of Virginia. The squad failed to mount an offense threat, shooting on goal only five times in 70 minutes of play and only once in the second period.

The Virginia offense, aided by the 17 penalty corners called against the Cats, scored all three goals in the opening half. Kohler once again had a stellar performance in goal for Villanova, tallying 14 saves, nine of which came in the second period.

(photo by Villella)

The field hockey team continued to struggle as it fell to Syracuse 3-0 and Virginia 3-0.

Football Preview

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This week the Wildcats (3-4, 2-2) take on the Rams of Rhode Island for Villanova's Homecoming game.

Rhode Island enters the game with a 1-4 conference record, including last week's 15-13 loss to Boston University.

The Cats hope to improve their conference record to 3-2 in its last home game of the season. 'Nova finishes the season with three straight conference road games.

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Volleyball still winless in Big East

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team (14-13, 0-6) split its four games last week, but did not display the type of improvement and consistency needed to succeed in the Big East.

The Wildcats remained winless in conference play as they fell to both Seton Hall (16-14, 8-15, 8-15, 6-15) and Connecticut (9-15, 9-15, 5-15). 'Nova defeated Lehigh (15-7, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10) and St. Bonaventure (15-5, 15-11, 16-14) in two non-conference contests. Head Coach David Barkley attributed the team's struggles in the conference to its lack of confidence and continuity.

"The big question mark is self-confidence," said Barkley. "We are an excellent East Coast team, but when we doubt ourselves, we're mediocre. We must learn to have a stronger mental attitude."

Despite the Cats' lack of confidence, Barkley is not concerned with the team's youth. 'Nova has no seniors on the squad, and 11 freshmen and sophomores dot the roster.

"Considering the extreme amount of youth on the team, the team's struggling is just something that happens because of our inexperience," Barkley said.

The 'Cats traveled to Seton Hall Oct. 21, and played well in the first game when it defeated the Pirates 16-14. Unfortunately, 'Nova could not continue its hot hitting and dropped the next three games. Sophomore Pam Clifford, who has a team-leading 368 kills for the season, led the team with a season-high 25 kills. Freshman Tracy Treahy added 17 kills in the losing effort.

'Nova travelled to UConn the following day and squared off against a strong Husky unit, falling in three straight games. The Huskies dominated the action and held the 'Cats to only 28 kills while forcing 27 errors. Clifford again led the team with 12 kills.

In an attempt to rebound from their conference woes, the 'Cats will compete in the Big 5 Tournament, a two-day event held at the Jake Nevin Field House Oct. 28 and 30. 'Nova, the reigning champion, enters the tournament as co-favorites with Temple and Penn, who also expect to contend for the city title.

"It's going to be a dogfight between us, Temple and Penn," Barkley said of his team's chances. "Since we're at home, we hope to have a little bit of an advantage. But we just have to play hard."

> ***The big question is self-confidence. We must learn to have a stronger mental attitude.***
>
> **Head Coach David Barkley**

Men's soccer wins pair

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Last week was a perfect one for the men's soccer team, as it tallied two victories against no defeats. The defense raised its level of play and held the opposition scoreless.

At the other end, the offense received some added punch with the return of freshman Joe Roy, who was sidelined with a foot injury.

The first victory was a 2-0 triumph at West Chester Oct. 17. In the first half junior Steve Raffellini put Villanova on the board with his first goal of the season. Roy assisted on the play.

This would be enough to win, thanks to the unyielding Wildcat defense. Senior goalkeeper Mark Shumaker turned away 10 shots to blank West Chester.

In the second half, Roy scored a goal to put it away for Villanova. With that goal, Roy had scored a goal in each of his first five collegiate games.

Villanova defeated St. John's on its home stadium turf by a score of 2-0 Oct. 21. A Rich Maue goal late in the second half broke a scoreless deadlock, with Steve Grello assisting on the scoring play. With time running out, Ken Santos put the nail in the coffin, scoring on a Maue assist. Shumaker again had 10 saves and shut out the Redmen.

Villanova's record new stands at 6-9 overall and 2-5 in the Big East. In the week ahead the Cats play host to Philadelphia Textile and Providence.

Flag football top 10

1. War Pigs
2. Black Sheep
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Water polo

BY CHRIS ABELES
Staff Reporter

The water polo team squared off against many of the better teams in the East this past weekend in the Mid-Atlantic tournament held at duPont Pavilion. The Wildcats played every game close to the wire, and even went to overtime against Queens College, but were unable to capture a win in the tournament. Villanova's losses came to Slippery Rock, Queens, Army, Navy and Princeton.

The leading scorer in the tournament for the Cats was Kevin Engstrom, who scored 14 times throughout the event. The only other Villanova player scoring more than 10 times was center Marc Verotsky, with 11 goals.

In the first game of the tournament, the Cats were defeated by Slippery Rock by a score of 18-12. Mike Klarin, Engstrom and Brian Filanowski led the team in scoring. Klarin tallied three scores, and Engstrom and Filanowski registered two apiece. Goalie Jeff Bodle saved a tournament high seven shots.

The next game, against Queens, took many interesting turns before the Cats eventually bowed. Due to a mistake in counting timeouts, the Wildcats protested the win by Queens. This was upheld and the last minute was replayed. The Cats sent the game into overtime, but were denied the win. The leading scorer in the game was Verotsky, who had four goals.

In the losses to Army and Navy, which were 14-12 and 19-8, respectively, the team was led by Engstrom, who had four goals in each of those contests. Kevin Boehmcke added four in the Army match; Bodle had a combined 11 saves in those games.

In the final game against Princeton, the Cats were led by Verotsky who tallied five goals in a 16-13 loss.

Football

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3:10 remaining in the half and at halftime, although Villanova led, 10-3, it was still anyone's game.

It remained that way throughout the third quarter, when the Cats threatened often, but nobody scored.

"We were getting frustrated because we were not scoring," Talley said. "We knew our big plays would come from passes. We wanted to throw safe passes and stay basic to keep Parpan confident."

Parpan was surely confident in the final quarter of play, when he began to throw a little longer and finally tossed his two long touchdown passes to Friend.

The Wildcats held the 24-3 lead until the final seconds of the game when the Spiders, in one last chance, threw a 36-yard touchdown pass with two seconds remaining.

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Cross country impressive

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

A win of the Big East Cross Country Championships in 1990 would have demanded an exceptional team performance. The Villanova men's cross country team found that such a showing could not guarantee the title Oct. 20, in Van Cortland, N.Y.

Despite 11 personal record course times from the Wildcats' 11 starters, strong showings from four of the top 25 teams in the nation held V.U. to a sixth-place finish in one of the fastest Big East Championships ever.

"This was one of the better performances in recent years by a Villanova team," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "We looked great and performed with a lot of enthusiasm. The fact that 11 men out of 11 ran personal records makes me very happy.

"If someone would have told me at the beginning of the year that we would be doing this well, I would have thought they were crazy. There is a lot of determination on this team," he added.

Though a mere point (121-122) separated 'Nova from Georgetown, the 25th-ranked team in the NCAA and the third-ranked squad in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America), the Hoyas were unable to manage better than fifth, themselves.

Providence, the 21st-ranked team in the nation, was the team able to produce the meet's low score, as the Friars upset 14th-ranked Connecticut, the IC4A's No. 1 team, 55-68 to take the Big East crown.

Led by individual champion Keith Dowling, who set a Big East course record over the five-mile trail, 24th-ranked Pittsburgh drew within three points of UConn to finish third. Boston College beat out Georgetown and Villanova for fourth, while St. John's, Syracuse and Seton Hall took seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Villanova sophomore Terrence Mahon again led the way for the Cats, racing to a fourth-place finish behind Dowling, runner-up Andy Ball of UConn, and third-place finisher Steven Holman of Georgetown. Mahon's time of 24:36 was two seconds under the previous conference course record set last year by 1990 NCAA Outdoor 5000-meter champion John Trautman of Georgetown.

Junior Tim Pollis continued his strong season by finishing 19th in the 95-man field with a time of 25:31. Eight seconds later, freshman Michael Going crossed the finish to capture 26th for the Cats.

The Wildcats saw their next six runners all finish under 27 minutes and within a half minute of each other. Seniors Mike Seeger (26:15) and Chuck Van Horn (26:16) and sophomore Brad Sumner (26:17) led this pack, earning 36th, 37th and 39th, respectively. Close behind, senior John Casey took 49th (26:31), sophomore Chris McDermott earned 53rd (26:39), and sophomore Jim Meszaros finished 57th (26:43).

Finishing as 'Nova's 10th and 11th men were seniors Mike Monagle (72nd, 27:10) and Pat Haughey (83rd, 27:42).

"All the people that saw us run in New York now know that Villanova is on its way back, and that's an exciting thought," said Stern. "After this weekend, I think we have a good chance to do well at the IC4A's and we are definitely looking forward to it."

'Nova will face the top teams in the East, including each of its Big East opponents at the IC4A championship Nov. 10. A finis among the top three teams of t NCAA — a group that incluc favorites Pitt, Georgetown, Wi am & Mary, Bucknell, Navy Atlantic 10 champion Penn S — would earn the Wildcats a to the NCAA Championship.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

THE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

This week the entire women's cross country team are the **Villanovan's** Athletes of the Week.

The team secured the top five finishes at the Big East Championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City and won the team title with the lowest point score in history. The Wildcats' total of 15 points blew away the competition. The nearest finisher was Providence with 53 points.

Nnenna Lynch won the race in 17:07.68 and following her in order were Carole Zajac, Kate Fonshell, Cheri Goddard and Sonia O'Sullivan.

Men's tennis

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draw. DaRos, mixing up an overwhelming first serve with a jumping kick serve, contributed to the team's night-interrupted win over the Huskies of Connecticut 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In later singles action, freshmen Mike Flaherty and Andy Sullivan fought hard against the likes of Seton Hall and Connecticut, respectively. Flaherty used an all-court game, as well as a confident backhand to challenge his competitors. Sullivan, playing with a steady baseline, counter-punching style, also gained tremendous experience in the tournament.

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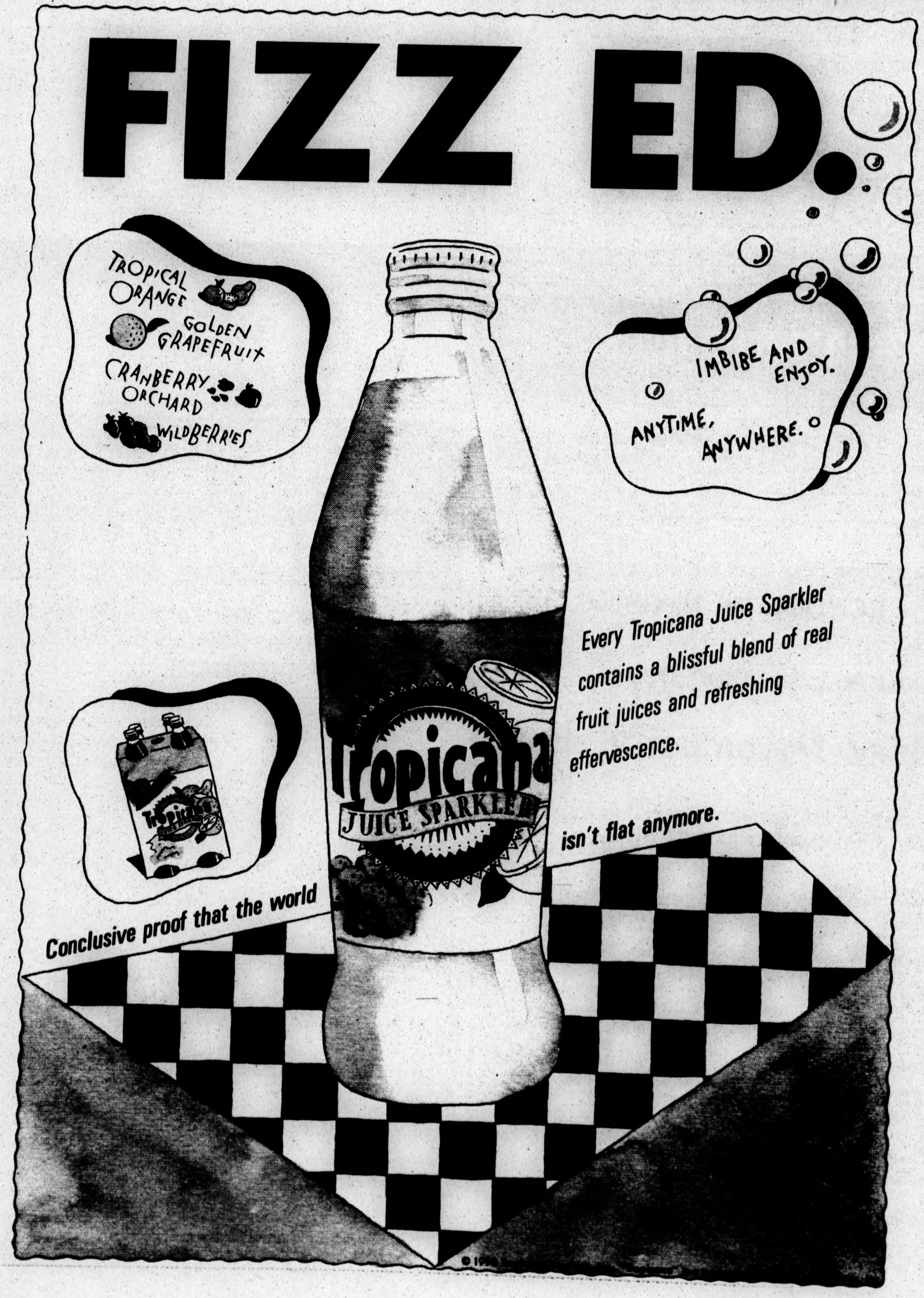
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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Boston University 15, Rhode Island 13

The Terriers (3-4, 2-2 in Yankee play) held on to defeat Rhode Island in a cliffhanger in Kingston, R.I. The Rams missed two opportunities to take the lead in the closing minutes when Chris Cassara missed field goals from 34 and 47 yards.

BU, with its second consecutive win, has to buckle down for this week's showdown at unbeaten New Hampshire. Rhode Island will limp into Villanova Stadium on a four-game losing streak.

New Hampshire 59, Northeastern 7

The Wildcats stomped all over Northeastern in a non-conference game in Durham, N.H. Quarterback Matt Griffin threw for 377 yards to lead the way for the offense, which amassed 672 total yards. UNH moves to 6-0-1 and will look to move up from its number 5 national ranking in Division 1-AA.

Massachusetts 17, Delaware 3

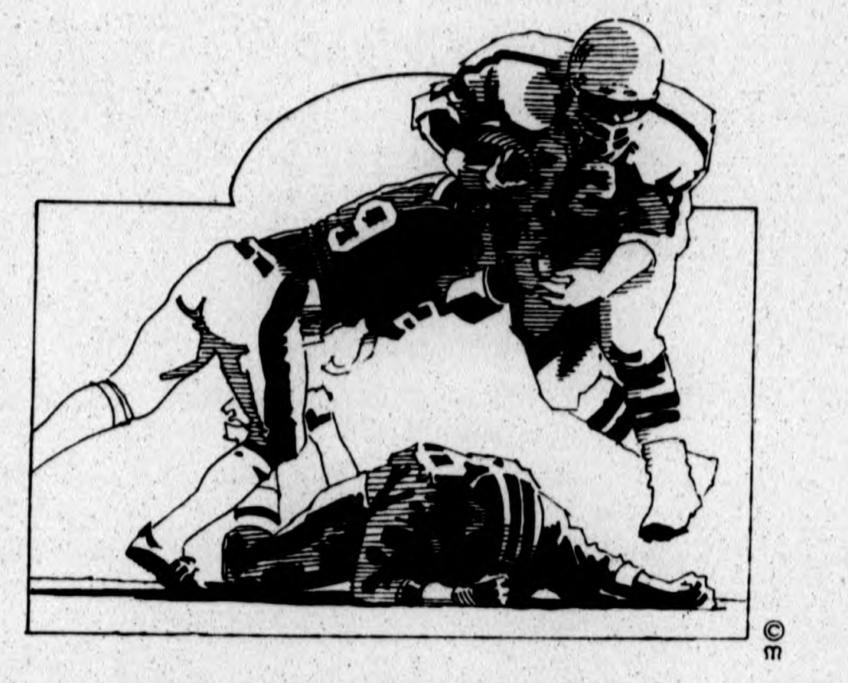
UMass continued to look impressive as it dumped a solid Delaware team for its third straight road win. The victory was keyed by the defense as it held the Blue Hens (4-3, 3-2 in Yankee) to one field goal and 135 yards. It was the first win in four decades for the Minutemen against Delaware.

Connecticut 35, Maine 20

UConn stormed out to a 35-0 lead and withstood three late touchdowns by Maine to notch its second conference victory in Storrs, Conn.

Matt DeGennaro threw for 295 yards on 23 of 33 passes to lead the Huskies to an easy win over struggling Maine (1-6, 1-5 in Yankee).

	Yankee	Overall
1. Massachusetts	5-0	5-0-1
2. New Hampshire	4-0	6-0-1
3. Delaware	3-2	4-3
4. Villanova	2-2	3-4
Boston University	2-2	3-4
Connecticut	2-2	3-4
7. Rhode Island	1-4	3-4
Richmond	1-4	1-6
9. Maine	1-5	1-6



Yankee Conference Statistics

RUSHING:	G	ATT	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LONG	YDS./GM.
John Newson, RI	7	165	696	4.2	8	46	99.4
Gary Wilkos, MA	6	101	526	5.2	3	70	87.7
Jay Hillman, BU	7	142	580	4.1	9	23	82.9
John Johnson, MA	6	111	484	4.4	5	25	80.7
Pat Kennedy, VU	7	112	506	4.5	4	35	72.3

PASSING:	G	COMP.-ATT.	PCT.	YDS.	INT.-TD	PASS EFF.
Cornelius Benton, CT	6	99-153	.647	1113	6-6	130.9
Kevin Neville, RI	7	102-192	.531	1594	6-8	130.4
Matt Griffin, NH	7	109-189	,577	1508	9-6	125.7
Stan Greene, BU	7	156-286	.545	2002	10-8	115.6
Tom Colombo, VU	6	90-165	.546	1110	8-5	111.4

RECEIVING:	G	CATCHES	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LONG	CATCH/GM.
Daren Altieri, BU	7	47	618	13.1	2	44	6.7
Alex Davis, CT	7	41	565	13.8	7	39	5.9
Mark Didio, CT	7	39	598	15.3	4	72	5.6
Greg Downs, VU	6	27	417	15.4	1	41	4.5
Mark Dupree, ME	7	31	419	13.7	2	33	4.4

PUNTING:	G	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LONG
Matt LaPolice, BU	7	32	1292	40.4	58
Gene Vadas, DE	7	48	1932	40.3	59
Chris Cassara, RI	7	23	916	39.8	52
Perry Hodge, VU	7	40	1557	38.9	55
Marco Gabrielli, MA	6	35	1351	38.6	52

PUNT RETURNS:	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG	TD
Nate Bryan, NH	7	13	144	11.1	55	1
Eric Thimas, MA	6	12	124	10.3	61	1
Mark Dupree, ME	7	10	102	10.2	32	0
Chris Pierce, RI	7	20	179	9.0	26	0
Anthony Ventresca, DE	7	19	168	8.8	34	0

KICK RETURNS:	G	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG	TD
Jerome Tomlin, BU	7	21	506	24.1	78	0
Chris Pierce, RI	7	12	265	22.1	69	0
Mark Chapman, CT	7	15	321	21.4	39	0
Brian Little, DE	7	11	230	20.9	43	0
Eric Hopkins, UR	7	25	424	17.0	45	0

Freshmen lead 'Nova to victory

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Head Coach Andy Talley does not need to apologize for the youth and inexperience of his team any longer. Against Richmond Sept. 19, three freshman, playing as if they were four-year lettermen, led the Wildcats to a convincing 24-10 victory over the Spiders.

"We saw the future of Villanova football tonight," Talley said. "We are building depth and a bright future."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Brad Parpan, replacing the injured Tom Colombo, left no doubts that the future of the Wildcats is bright. He threw two touchdown passes (42 and 34 yards) and, more importantly, had the respect and confidence of his team. It was hard to believe it was his first collegiate start.

"I felt Brad was magnificent in the game," Talley said. "He started this year tied for third on the quarterback depth chart, but he got his shot and proved he is deserving of a starting position. He will start in our next game."

Parpan's two touchdown throws were both beautiful long passes right on target to fellow freshman Pat Friend. The receptions were Friend's first and second collegiate receptions.

Friend actually found himself in the game by default. He was supposed to be redshirted this year, but after Scott Thompson went down for the season with a severe right ankle sprain, and Greg Downs temporarily joined him with a left ankle sprain, Friend found himself in the lineup.

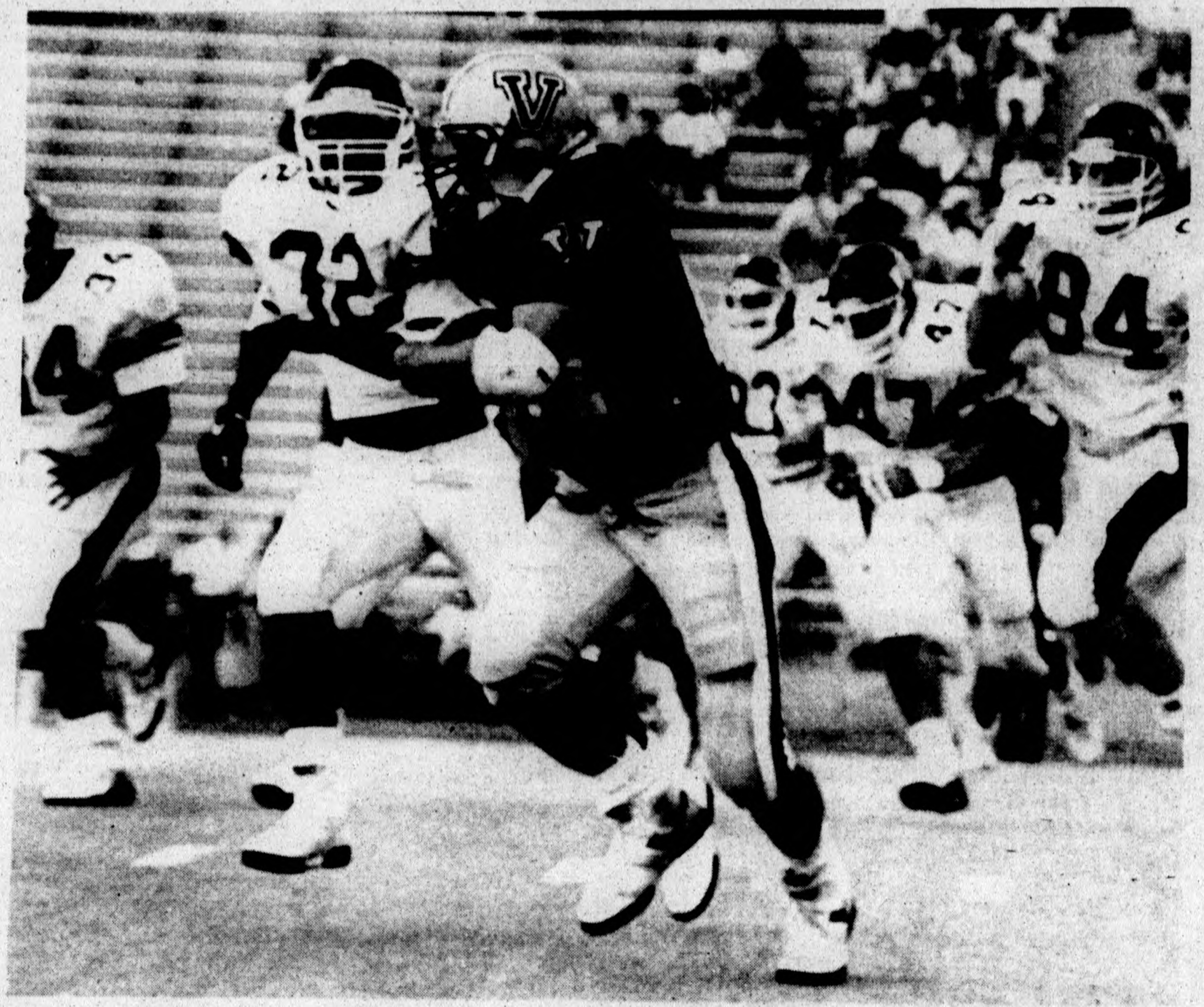
"I am so lucky to be here," Friend said. "I did not expect to play, and then all of a sudden I was making my first two receptions for touchdowns."

However, Villanova did not dominate the entire game. Richmond scored first, by kicking a 31-yard field goal to culminate an 11 play, 58-yard drive only six minutes into the game.

> ***We saw the future of Villanova football tonight. We are building depth and a bright future.***
>
> **Head Coach Andy Talley**

Then, with 5:36 to go in the first quarter, senior outside linebacker Damon Green intercepted a Spider pass on the Richmond 43 and set the Wildcat scoring machine in motion.

Four straight running plays, all to freshman tailback Vernon Smith, the third member of the kiddie patrol, placed the Wildcats on the two. Parpan looked to Smith one more time, and Smith charged the final two yards to put the Cats up 7-3.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'Nova improved its record to 3-4 with a convincing 24-10 victory over Richmond Friday night.

"We have been working Smith in slowly because he was sick recently, and tonight we finally decided to go to him," Talley said. "We knew he had great hands, but we did not know about his speed. He really proved himself tonight. He is a breakaway runner and was hitting full speed by his third step."

Tom Withka kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Wildcats with

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Women take Big East title

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team captured yet another decisive victory over the rest of the Big East at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last weekend.

Battling 'Nova for the Big East title were two of the best teams in the country — secnd-place Providence and third-place Georgetown. The Wildcats totaled 15 points, the lowest total team score ever at the championship, besting the Friars' 53 and the Hoyas' 77.

All 11 Wildcats who competed in the race gave captivating performances. Each Cat ran a personal best, keeping the crowd in suspense until the last 50 meters.

Villanova secured the top five places, led by New York native Nnenna Lynch who won the race in 17:07.68. Carole Zajac and Kate Fonshell finished second and third in 17:18.13 and 17:18.61, respectively. Cheri Goddard (17:19.04) and Sonia O'Sullivan (17:25.69) rounded out the Wildcat leaders.

In addition, Carol Haux clocked an 18:07.54 time with Michele Torelli at her heels in 18:08.68. Chris Gentile and Irene Ruopoli finished in 18:19.47 and 18:39.69, respectively. Jenny Hagar raced to an 18:48.22 finish while Tara Kennedy crossed the line in 20:21.40.

Stern was thrilled with the performance of his runners. "I couldn't feel any better about the race," commented Stern, "We competed against two of the top teams in America and we shut them out — it was a case of complete concentration and great ability."

Villanova will resume competition in two weeks at the ECAC/NCAA Regional meet in New Canaan, Conn., where it will gear up for the road to the NCAA.

Men's tennis finishes fifth

By MARK PIZZI
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team competed in the Big East Tournament in Weekapaug, R.I., Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

After a somewhat difficult draw for all the Cats players, the team placed fifth overall in the tournament, behind Boston College, Providence, St. John's and Georgetown.

But, Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran couldn't be that disappointed with his team's finish . The team is young, with only two seniors, Mike Loughman (No. 1 singles) and Jeff Gorsky (No. 4 singles); and one junior, Mark Pizzi (No. 3 singles).

Undoubtedly, the most exciting match of the tournament involved Loughman. The majority of the coaches and players had picked Lars Skejog, a St. John's transfer from top ranked University of Texas, to win the first singles fight, yet the Cats players knew that Loughman never fails to rise to any occasion. Battling heavy topspin groundstrokes and enormous service returns, Loughman used tenacity, experience and a lethal two-fisted backhand to wear Skejog down in three sets, (2-6, 6-4, 7-5).

In other first-round play, freshman Tom Boutrous battled a player from Pittsburgh and won in three sets (7-6, 3-6, 6-4). Boutrous used his 6'3" frame to blast powerful first serves and overwhelmed his opponent with powerful forehands and a consistent attacking game.

After losing to the eventual winner of the fourth singles flight in the fourth round, Pizzi used his all-court attacking game to win the consolation back draw. In his second round match, Pizzi overpowered the opposing Connecticut Husky with a vicious forehand and strong approach and volley techniques, winning 6-2, 6-4.

Pizzi next faced an experienced serve and volleyer in St. John's Rob Stang. Once again, Pizzi employed an aggressive backcourt strategy, using powerful forehands, and never let Stang into the match. After adjusting to the serve and volley of Stang, Pizzi began returning with confidence and broke down his opponent 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action, doubles specialist Jeff Gorski (who combines with his father to rank as the No. 1 father/son doubles combination on the East Coast), teamed with Boutrous to challenge No. 1 seed and defending champion Boston College.

Gorski used a deceptive but powerful first serve to lead the Cats to a first-set victory 6-2. With Boutrous's potent service returns from the ad court, and Gorski's aggressive volleys, the tandem battled to the end, losing the next two sets 2-6, 6-7 (6-8).

Also in doubles, the second team of Dan DaRos and Pizzi fared well in reaching the finals of the back

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EXTRA POINTS

Should football jump to Division I-A?

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Is Villanova seriously considering a move to the Division I-A level in football? That question has been asked of several different people, and although there has been no official confirmation, it appears that the answer is yes.

Ted Aceto, Villanova's athletic director, has repeatedly denied discussing the issue, but both Mike Tranghese, the Big East commissioner, and William Flynn, the athletic director at Boston College, have confirmed that Aceto has approached them about the matter.

Assuming that Division I-A talks are beginning, the next question that arises is whether the move would be beneficial to the University.

At its most basic level, the debate boils down to monetary concerns.

Immediately, the positive aspects of higher gate revenues and inclusion in the sharing of television revenues of other Big East football teams, such as Syracuse and Miami, stand out as remarkable benefits.

Division I-A competition will also give Villanova national exposure, and create a larger sense of school spirit.

However, after a closer examination, the negative aspects begin to become overwhelming.

Division I-A requirements include a 30,000-seat stadium and an average attendance of 17,000 per game for four years. Currently, the Wildcats play at 13,000-seat Villanova Stadium. It would be necessary to make arrangements for the Cats to play at the University of Pensylvania's Franklin Field.

But a majority of Villanova students do not have their own transportation, and it would be difficult for them to get to the games. Sure, students would turn out for Miami and Syracuse, but that is only two games, every other year. Are students really going to make an hour trip on public transportation to see Villanova get crushed by average I-A teams every weekend?

Most importantly however, are the incredible expenses of changing to a I-A program. Costs would increase in scholarships, since Villanova currently hands out 65 scholarships and I-A allows for 95. Travel expenses would skyrocket if Villanova is unable to continue traveling by bus, as would the costs of recruiting, equipment, training and administrative functions.

The money required to upgrade and maintain the program would far outweigh any money brought in. For an athletic program that already runs almost a million dollars in the red, to seriously consider jumping to division one is foolish.

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Date rape exists on V.U. campus

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Two reported on-campus alleged sexual assaults and one known off-campus sexual assault have been reported since the beginning of the semester to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

"This is not to say that there haven't been more," said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety.

Stack would not comment on the specific dates or details of the incidents.

The alleged assaults all involved acquaintances of the victim, Stack said. Because the victim is familiar with the attacker she is more likely to feel guilty, thinking that she may have done something to bring this on herself, and therefore less likely to report the incident, Stack said.

Some think that date rape is not as serious as stranger rape, Horton said. "Rape is rape. It is a felony; a very serious crime," he said.

"Because it does involve someone who the victim knows, it is even more traumatizing because the victim trusted the assailant," he said.

"What we can do depends on how we find out about the assault," Stack said. Students may come and tell someone to seek counseling, not wishing to report the incident, he said.

"Our first response is; how can we help this person," Stack said.

He said that he encourages students to involve the police and have a school hearing, but the decision is theirs.

"I want to try to get them to understand the importance of them following through on any charges," Stack said. He said that he encourages them to involve the police or to pursue a hearing within the judicial system here at school.

"Sometimes the victim is angry

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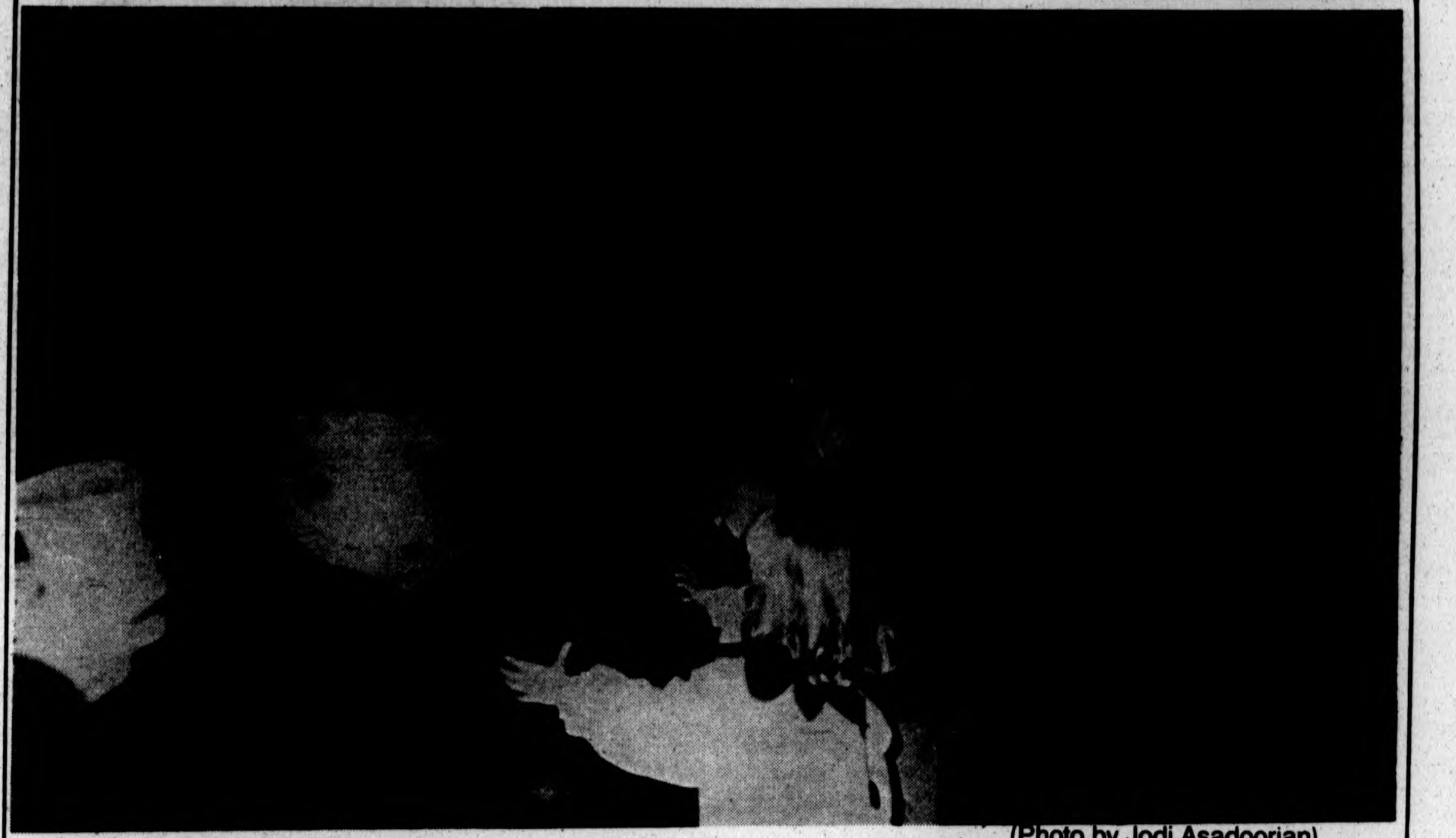

(Photo by Jodi Asadoorian)
The Villanova Wildcat dances with the Great Pumpkin at the Greek sponsored Halloween Party Oct. 31.

Homecoming activities make weekend successful

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

Villanova Homecoming Weekend events on Oct. 25-28 showed the "tremendous sense of Villanova spirit" that the entire weekend, said Robert Capone, director of the Alumni Association.

"Once again alumni, students, faculty and staff provided a real sense of what a homecoming weekend could be," Capone said. Homecoming is a major catalyst that encourages former students to return to the University, and allows significant participation with the campus community, said Capone.

The event that attracted the most attention was the alumni tailgate in lower Bartley parking lot behind Sullivan Hall on Ithan Avenue, Capone said.

The Athletic and Alumni departments provided the passes to permit organizations to have tailgate tables. The remaining passes distributed among a variety of student organizations were originally designated for the season ticket holders, he added.

The Honors Program, fraternities. Villanova choral groups and other student organizations set up tents around the duPont Pavilion to conduct their own festivities, Capone said.

While the tailgate seemed to dominate the weekend for some, there were many other alumni-supported activities that drew considerable participation.

A dance in *Dougherty Hall for commuting students, tours by the* Blue Key Society, and a *black tie* affair for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences alumni Oct. 27 all contributed to a successful weekend, he said.

Capone said that he plans to evaluate Homecoming and improve the quality of the events.

Additional events for the Villanova *Homecoming weekend were jointly sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC) and* Alumni Association, said Andv

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New Admissions director appointed

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Stephen Merritt recently joined Villanova's administration as the new dean of Admissions. Merritt started on Sept. 19, replacing the Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., the former dean of Admissions who was moved over the summer.

To upgrade Villanova and the Admissions department, Merritt said that he wants to improve the quality of students and "enhance the number of students from the national pool." Merritt added that he wants to bring in more students of color and nationality to make the student population more diverse.

Merritt said that as dean he has made an effort to visit local high schools to speak to students and their counselors on his position and purpose at Villanova.

During the fall Villanova representatives will visit about 500 high schools nationally, including as many local high schools as possible. "We want to make ourselves as accessible as we can to the public," he said.

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(photo by Andrew Hu)
New director of Admissions, Stephen Merritt.

Recycling program expands

By PAUL TETRAULT
Staff Reporter

Student organizations will now be reimbursed for empty aluminum cans that they bring to be recycled, said Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds. The cans will be weighed and their Student Activities account will be credited 29 cents for every pound they recycle.

In order to be reimbursed, students must bring the cans to the redemption center behind Villanova Stadium on Mondays between noon and 3:30 p.m.

I would say that we could recycle up to 40 percent of our waste.
Kevin O'Donnell
Superintendent of Grounds

"To date, we have collected an estimated 40,000 pounds of recyclable material over a period of one and a half months," he said. That amounts to 15 percent of the University's total waste output, he said.

Over 200 pounds of aluminum cans were brought to the center Oct. 22. The majority of the cans were brought by different residence halls and the Environmental Law Society, O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell said that he expects better support for the future. "Recycling is new to the campus so it will take a while to catch on," he said. "I think as people become more aware and recognize the [collection] cans, then they will participate more."

Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities, said that campus organizations are becoming more aware of the recycling effort.

"The Association of Commuting Students (A.C.S.) had a dance this weekend and they requested

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Extended visitation proposed

By THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Committee of the University Senate met Oct. 31, to discuss a proposal presented by Student Government which requests the committee "examine and address the question of revising the current University visitation policy in response to student concerns."

The committee also evaluated the results of a student questionnaire sent out by Student Government which surveyed public opinion on visitation.

The survey asked questions concerning student satisfaction with the present University visitation policy prohibiting 24-hour visitation. The survey also addressed the possibility of extending both morning and even-

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Nutrition can offer tasty choices and fun food

By SETON M. ALVES
Assistant Features Editor

It is an ordinary Wednesday at Villanova, and for the past few days (though it feels like weeks) the meals at the Pit have seemed less then appetizing. You find yourself desperately longing for something sinfully flavorful and enticing. As you fish through your knapsack for any extra change, visions of Hershey bars and M&Ms dance in your head. Are these the only choices?

For those of us who emphatically respond "yes" — think again. There are many other ways to satisfy the hunger pains of any starving college student, and some of them are even good for you! Eating healthy on a tight student budget may seem impossible without also becoming enslaved to wheat germ. But rest assured, it most certainly can be done.

A healthy diet consists of those foods which are both low in fat and calories, and contain an abundant supply of nutrients. Gone are the days when anything deemed "good for you" often tasted like recycled shoe leather. Today's choices are far more varied, appealing and inexpensive.

The popular old standbys still include fruits and vegetables. These can often be combined in new ways to create meals and snacks that do not scream "health food!"

Fruit salads and plain yogurt with fresh fruit now include such varieties as pineapple, kiwi and papaya, added to the more common choices such as apples, oranges and bananas. These more exotic fruits can be found throughout the year in most supermarkets.

Raw vegetables contain more

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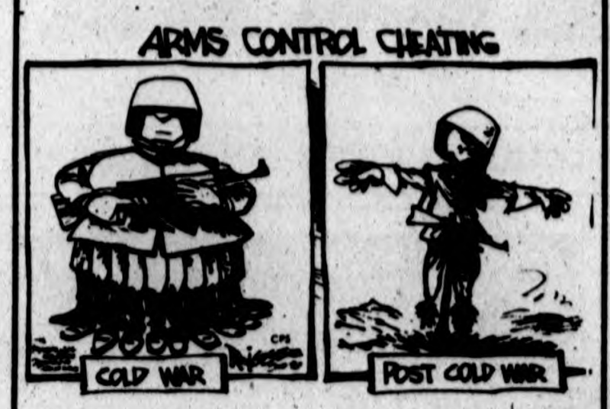

Dr. Joseph Betz explains why NROTC candidates benefit from a Villanova education and Ellen Goodman takes a look at what could become a watershed case for the pro-choice movement in America.

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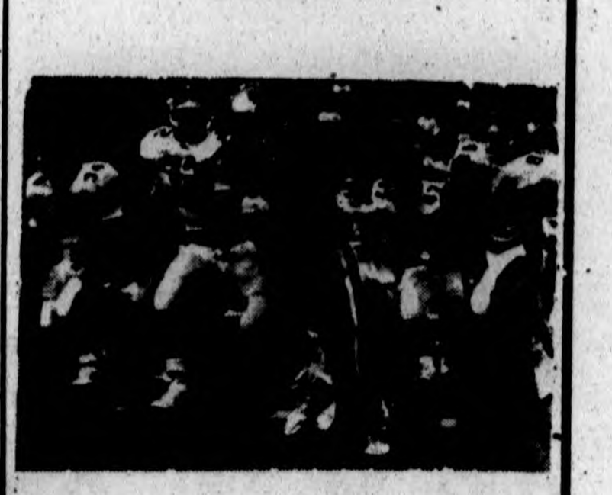

Football wins an ugly homecoming contest over Rhode Island and men's and women's basketball are previewed in this week's special Big East preview issue.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Jennifer Castelli

Drugs

People who use cocaine while drinking alcohol develop a third brain-targeting substance that may help boost their drugged state and may contribute to a form of overdose death, researchers recently reported.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that the substance, called coaethylene, forms in the liver from simultaneous cocaine and alcohol abuse. When this substance reaches the brain, it mimics some actions of cocaine there.

This research may also be useful in explaining a previous study which concluded that simultaneous use of cocaine and alcohol for people with severe coronary heart disease can increase their risk of an overdose death by 21.5 times.

Standoff

A 17 year-old high school senior held a teacher and six students hostage in a classroom Oct. 29 in Indiana. The standoff lasted for eight hours until the youth surrendered to police.

The student, Eli Dean, made no demands, and no one was hurt during the incident, said state police Sgt. Marvin Jenkins. Police communicated with Dean through the school's intercom system, while the rest of the school was evacuated, Jenkins said.

Dean had been suspended twice in the past few weeks, for accidentally setting off a fire alarm and breaking a window, said his stepfather, Rocky Williams.

Gun fight

A trial is being held in Dallas, Texas, to determine the rightful owner of the .38-caliber Colt Cobra revolver that Jack Ruby used to kill accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald in 1963.

Since Ruby's death in 1967, lawyer Jules Mayer and brother Earl Ruby have been fighting over ownership of the gun. Mayer argues that the money from the sale of the gun should go to pay Ruby's debts. Earl Ruby, however, feels that Mayer is trying to profit from his brother's estate.

The gun is worth an estimated $125,000, said Mayer.

U.N.

The United Nations' Security Council voted Oct. 29 to establish a framework for financial claims against Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait. They also took steps toward establishing Iraq's responsibility for war crimes.

The Council vote was 13-0, with Yemen and Cuba abstaining. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait has been the focus of the nine previous council resolutions.

The Council also stressed the importance of the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. It also condemned the Iraqi forces for the taking of hostages and mistreatment of Kuwaitis and other citizens.

Philly's follies

Mayor Wilson Goode said Oct. 29 that city employees are expected to stay on the job even if funds are not available within the administration to pay them if the city goes bankrupt.

Goode said that the employees who continue working will be fully compensated when the funds become available.

"My assumption is that they all will work ... because not to work is not to be paid when money becomes available," Goode said. Goode and Finance Director Betsy Reveal said that without loans or other assistance, the city could go bankrupt as early as Dec. 1.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

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Villanova hosts Special Olympic festival

By **WILLIAM CLEMENTS**
Staff Reporter

Villanova University will sponsor the Special Olympics Fall Festival beginning today and ending Sunday. The event will be held on campus and in the Philadelphia area.

The Special Olympics is a nationwide competition consisting of various athletic events. The program is reserved for mentally handicapped individuals who are at least eight years of age. The athletes participate in events based on age, gender and athletic ability.

Villanova expects approximately 600 athletes to attend. The athletes will be competing in five main events: roller skating, long-distance running, soccer, volleyball and equestrian.

> ***It is a very special and important event for Villanova University, and the students should be there for it.***
>
> **Susan Sujanski**
> **Special Olympics Festival Director**

Soccer and volleyball will be held on campus; roller skating will be held at Radnor Rolls on Lancaster Avenue in Villanova, the long-distance run will be held at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, and the equestrian competition will be held at Pegasus Equestrian Center in Philadelphia.

The University began its involvement with the Special Olympics in 1975 and is the only student-directed program in the state.

Susan Sujansky, senior, was elected Festival director in January. A five-member management team and 21 different Festival committees make up Sujansky's staff.

The five-student management team consists of Ron Baglio, administration; Andrea Begeley, human resources; Jim Desmond,

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V.U. students' pumpkins smashed

By **MATTHEW J. BRENNAN**
Assistant News Editor

Three men allegedly smashed 17 carved pumpkins Oct. 28 at a student home located behind the Villanova Stadium and then fled to the campus.

"Saturday night at about 12:30 a.m., two kids started to smash the pumpkins outside of our house," said senior Chris Sypolt, 106 Black Friar Ave., Villanova.

"My roommate chased one of them all the way to Stanford Hall, but he got away," said Sypolt. "The guy weighed about 200 pounds and was about 6-foot-2 inches with dark hair and a mustache. I spoke with Dermot Anderson, judicial affairs officer, and Fr. Stack [Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A.], dean of students, and they're going to do what they can to find him," said Sypolt.

Last year Sypolt and his roommates carved 35 pumpkins and lit them with candles, and this year they carved 52.

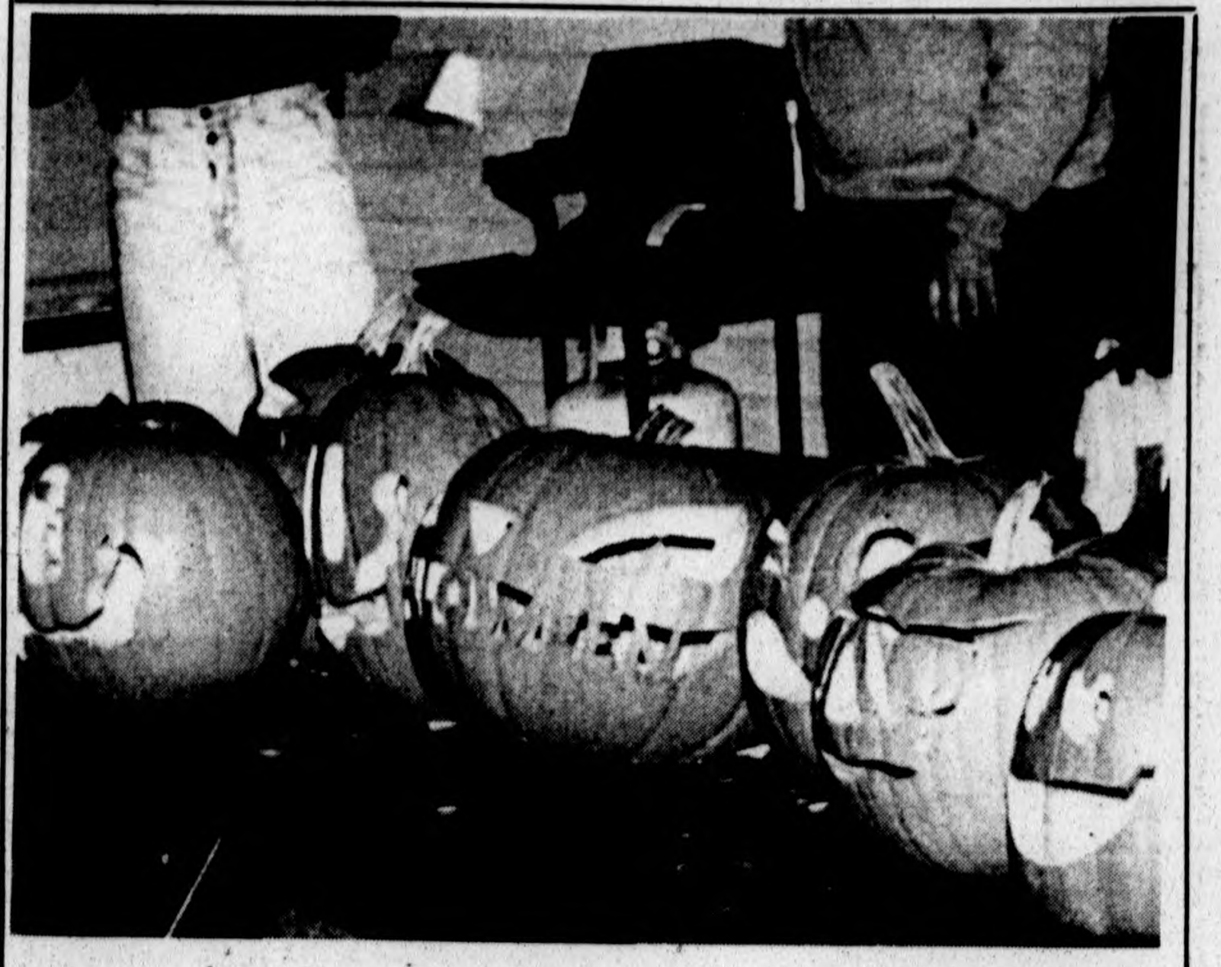
"I'm mad to think that Villanova students would do something like this," said Sypolt. "We received calls from neighbors who were also upset about this."

One neighbor, John B. Fetter, wrote a letter of regret to the students. He also offered to help in rebuilding the jack-o-lantern display.

The neighbors praised what the students did for the community, said Anne O'Keefe. "Here are three students giving something nice to the community, and then three students take it away," she said.

"The pumpkins cost $45 and it took us about six hours to carve them, but the value is really intangible," said Sypolt.

"The kids in the neighborhood come by and get really excited when they see the display," said Sypolt.


(photo by Tom Tarantino)
Vandals smashed pumpkins Oct. 28 at a student home on Black Friar Rd.

'Nova experiments will accompany Space Shuttle

By **KRISTIN P. JULASON**
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty are participating in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Get Away Special (GAS) program, with experiments from the physics and chemistry departments to board a Space Shuttle flight in spring 1993.

Graduate student Thomas V. Janisch is in charge of the project, and Dr. Karl J. Zimmer, mechanical engineering, is the faculty advisor. Dr. Jay K. Strieb, physics, and Dr. Amos J. Leffler, chemistry, are special advisors to the physics and chemistry projects.

Approximately 12 Villanova students are working on the projects in conjunction with faculty and students from Delaware County Community College.

The program allows interested parties to buy space on a shuttle flight for projects and experiments. The projects must be contained within a five-cubic-foot cylinder and must not exceed 200 pounds, Strieb said.

"We estimate the total cost of the project to reach $80,000," said Strieb. "Along with the participants from Delaware County Community College, we plan to submit the projects to the National Science Foundation for funding. Apart from that, we have various sources of funding — most from industry.

"General Electric (G.E.) gave us $500 for a deposit for space on the shuttle, and G.E. Aerospace offered some technical help, with their engineers sitting down with our students, and they also donated some materials," Strieb said.

"We aren't sure exactly what shuttle flight our experiments will board. We are planning to have the projects finished by the spring of 1993, at which time we call NASA and they will schedule us on a flight where they have room," Strieb said. "It also depends on how much sun exposure we will need, or if we want the projects to face earth when they are up there."

The chemistry project deals with "polymers," or long chains of synthetic molecules. One experiment with the polymers consists of melting the material down to see how they will reblend under zero gravity.

The physics experimentation with a heat pipe is of particular interest to NASA for its space station. The pipe transports heat very well under zero gravity, but the participants hope to fix some technical difficulties through the experiment.

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> **Physics**

Some of the participating students receive credit for the experiments as their senior engineering project, but "the project is really inter-disciplinary," Strieb said. "While we do have engineering students working on the actual projects, we also have business students, for example, raising money for the projects," Strieb said.

Although Villanova has never had a project go up on the shuttle, "there are a number of schools that had projects in the program on a regular basis," Strieb said. "We certainly hope to, but it depends on (whether there is continued) interest. At this point, we are not looking beyond this project."

Middle States team comes to campus

By **BRENDA SERRA**
Staff Reporter

The 11-person evaluation team for the Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education arrives on campus Sunday to begin their four-day evaluation of the University.

The visiting team will conduct meetings and interviews with members of the steering committee, faculty, students, staff and the administration.

On the final day of the visit, the chairperson will submit an exit report to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

"I am very pleased with the composition of the evaluation team," said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean of the College of *Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the Middle States* committee.

> ***The team members bring a great deal of expertise to the evaluation process.***
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> **Dr. Helen K. Lafferty**
> **Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences**

"The team members bring a great deal of expertise to the evaluation process. I am confident that our visitors will be treated to the gracious hospitality and cooperation that has always characterized Villanova University," Lafferty said.

The team members, as designated by the Middle States Commission, include: the chairperson of the evaluation team, the Rev. William S. Byron, S.J., president of the Catholic University of America; Ethel Rios de Betancourt, president of Puerto Rico Community Foundation; John M. Healey, vice president for Planning and Budget, Fordham University; Freddye L. Hill, vice president for Student Affairs, dean and assistant professor of sociology, Spelman College; Leslie A. Lewis, professor of biology, New York College of SUNY; Benito Lopez, senior vice president of Iona College; Sidney A. Micek, *executive director of Corporate and Foundation Relations, Syracuse University; the Rev. Leo J.* O'Donovan, S.J., president of Georgetown University; Benjamin Ware, vice president for research at Syracuse University; and David C. Zuckerman, associate professor of psychology, Hood College.

Conference held on environment

University Press Release

The University hosts a conference to focus on environmental concerns tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Mary Hall. Denis Hayes, of Stanford University and chairperson and chief executive officer of Earth Day 1990, will deliver the keynote address at 9:15 a.m.

Hayes is the chairperson and chief executive officer of Green Seal, a non-profit organization that seeks to mobilize American consumers on behalf of environmental values. He also co-chairs the Valdez Principles for corporate environmental responsibility, and serves on the governing board of the Federation of American Scientists.

Hayes has authored more than 100 publications in the environmental field. His book, "Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post-Petroleum World," has been translated into six languages.

Hayes has also received numerous awards, including the Thomas Jefferson Medal, the highest in the nation for public service by an individual under the age of 35, and the John Muir Award, the Sierra Club's highest honor for lifetime contributions to the environment.

Haye's address will be followed by a number of speakers.

Margaret Pirkl, Ph.D., of the physics department of the College of St. Teresa, will discuss "Religious Dimensions of Environmental Responsibility" at 10:30 a.m.

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) will focus on "How to Become Involved in Environmental Issues on a Personal, Local and Regional Level" at 11:45 a.m.

John Benhart, of Shippensburg University, will examine "Geographic Perspectives on Environmental Issues in Pennsylvania" at 2 p.m.

Richard L. James, executive vice president of the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center for Environmental Education, will deliver the final address at 3:15 p.m.

The conference is co-sponsored by the geography department and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

'Nova graduate dies

Lt. John Mather Snyder, a 1987 Villanova graduate, was one of the 10 casualties when a boiler pipe ruptured on the U.S.S. Iwo Jima in the Persian Gulf Oct. 30.

The 25-year-old Milltown, N.J., resident and nine others were killed aboard the ship involved in the military action in the Middle East.

The accident boosted the number of military deaths in the Persian Gulf to 43 since the U.S. mobilization against Iraq's Invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"It was only a couple of miles from the pier when the accident occurred," said Lt. Kevin Wensing, a spokesman for Command Naval Forces, Central Command.

Wensing said the "heroic" crew quickly "secured the [ship's] two boilers, anchored the ship, evacuated the injured after their condition was stabilized and collected the remains of the dead."

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of those who have departed us," said the Iwo Jima's commander, Capt. Michael O'Hearn.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

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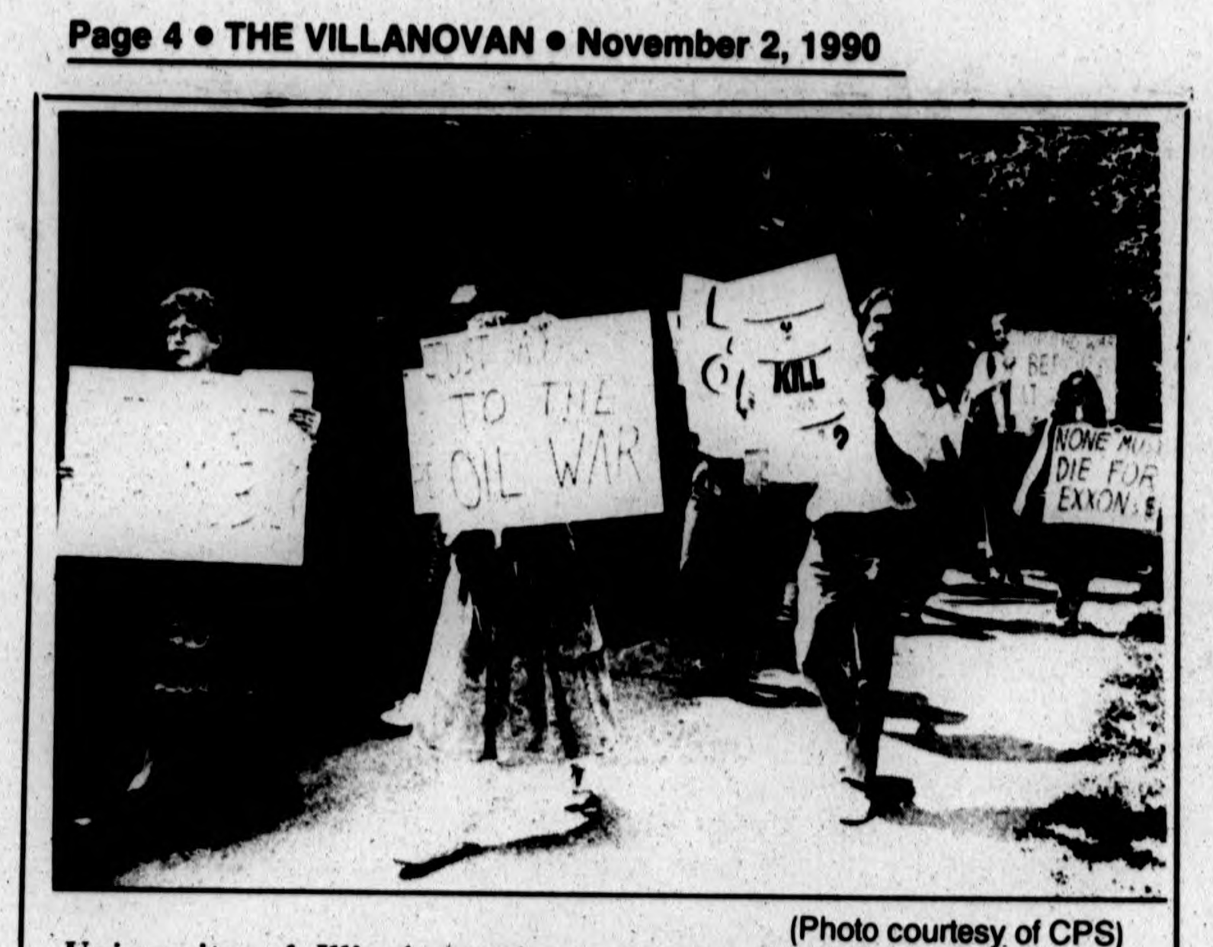

(Photo courtesy of CPS)
University of Illinois students demonstrate to protest the military presence in the Middle East.

College students rally to stop buildup in Middle East

College Press Service

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining — and helping to organize — Oct. 20 protests in 16 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation coaching them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston, among other places.

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, said Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role in the conflict," Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting.

Alexandra De Montrichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East crisis, De Montrichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet, unlike during past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America.

While national polls show that 18-29 year-olds are the most critical of any age group of the U.S.'s handling of the situation, there have been only isolated protests on a few campuses.

The biggest anti-war turnouts thus far have been at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, California at Berkely, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick maintained more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

Havlick started the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at his school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Campus recruiting decreases

College Press Service

The number of businesses recruiting at colleges has stabilized or even decreased this fall, according to college placement officers, and they fear it may become a trend.

"Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer" for jobs, acknowledged Sharon Fulkerson, office manager for Career Services at East Texas State University, where the number of campus recruiters dropped from 20 last fall to 11 this fall.

"My presumption is the economic climate is such that the jobs just aren't out there," Fulkerson said.

"We have heard that some [companies] are cutting back," confirmed Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist with the College Placement Council (CPC), which tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates nationwide.

Oberman said smaller companies and those that recruit nationally are the ones that seem to be cutting back.

Barbara Hayes, recruiting communications director for Hewlett Packard, said her company has reduced its student recruiting "quite a bit" in the last three years.

The same number of companies are recruiting at the University of Vermont, but they are interviewing fewer students, said Jane Graiko, the school's interviewing coordinator.

"I don't see it [the number of companies recruiting] going up or down," said Chuck Whitman, director of Career Services at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

Merritt appointed

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A new 800 number and fax machine have been installed so admissions information can be more accessible for students and high schools, he said.

Merritt explained that he has no planned changes for the Admissions office itself because he thought it was well run. Merritt said that the department members would be doing more traveling, recruitment, and personal visits, but he plans no major changes in the office.

Previously, Merritt was the director of Admissions and Enrollment Management at Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

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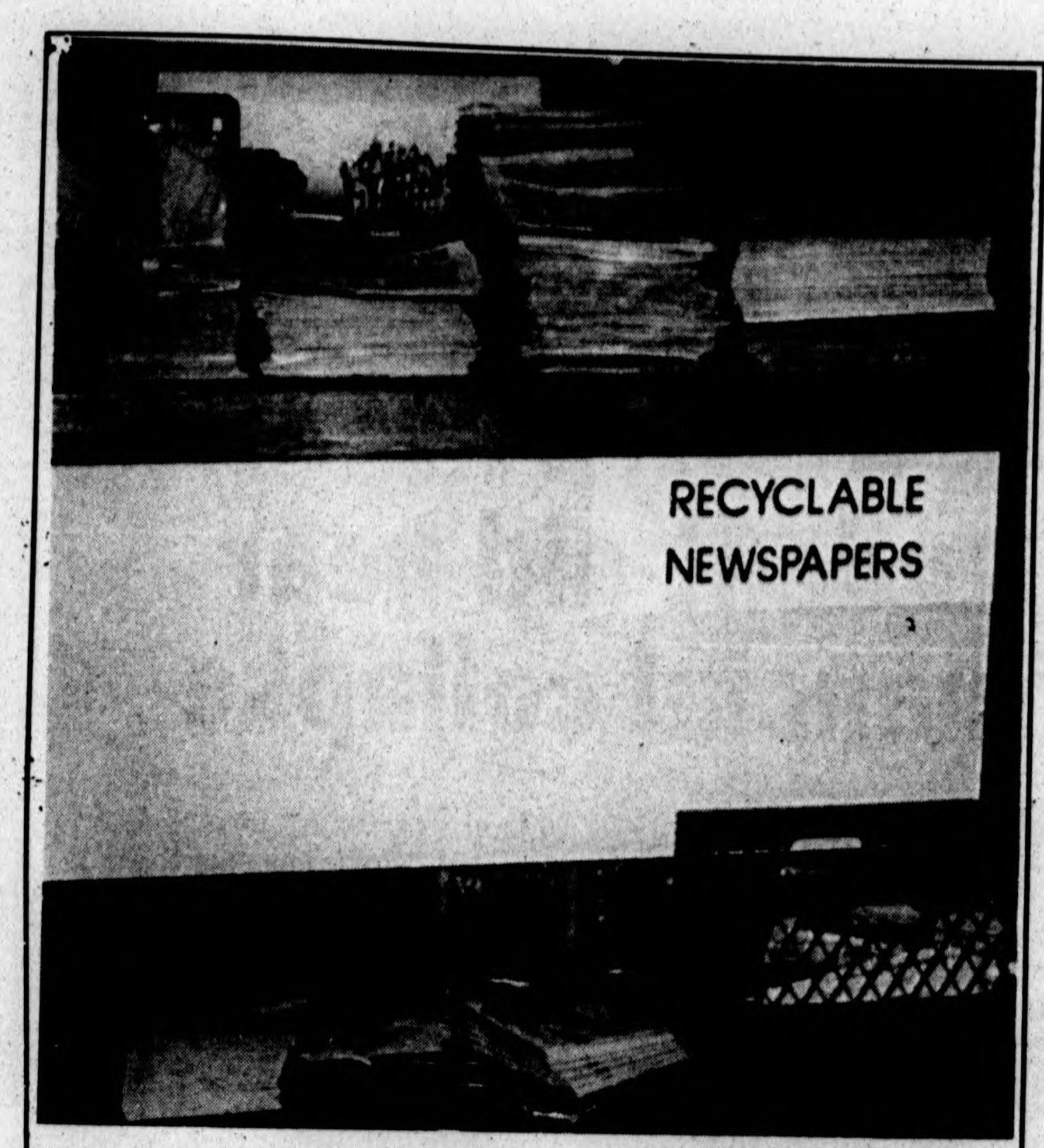

(photo by Tom Tarantino)
A bin for used newspapers is located in the Connelly Center as part of the campus-wide recycling program.

Recycling program

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the collection receptacles for recyclables," she said. The program is set up so that any group can request permission to recycle cans from a function in order to receive credit, Gorski said. She said that a section would be added to the student organization manual describing the recycling program so that more student groups could participate.

Although the first redemption center did not receive widespread participation, O'Donnell said he was happy with the turnout. "This is actually what I prefer; it gives us a chance to test the system," he said. "I think it was a great start and we got good results considering it was the first time."

O'Donnell said he was particularly impressed with the participation of the residence halls, despite the fact that some of them did not get collection recepticles until last week.

Paul Hamel, head resident of New Male Hall, said that his residents were enthusiastic about recycling. "We just got the yellow cans [recepticles] last week, but since the beginning of the year our environmental officers have been informing people and organizing collections," he said. "The residents are becoming more aware and are behind it."

Parking problems persist

By LARISA EPATKO
Staff Reporter

Enforcement of the parking policy has increased this year, said Lt. John Harrity, assistant director for parking and traffic in the department of Public Safety.

Commuters and eligible resident students must have parking permits in the form of mirror hang tags to use the on-campus parking areas. The hang tags may be purchased for $50.

Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety, hired two part-time enforcement officers to "look for stolen hang tags and missing tags," said Harrity.

The increased enforcement has cut down on stolen hang tags and recovered a number of them, he added.

The department's policy for lost hang tags is to issue the student a pass that lasts one week.

> ***There is plenty of room if they want to walk.***
> **Lt. John Harrity**
> **Assistant Director for parking and traffic**

If the tag is not recovered within the week, the student must purchase a new one. If the tag is recovered later, the student is reimbursed.

"This keeps the students from handing out tags to their friends," Harrity explained.

Sophomore and freshman residents are not permitted to have vehicles on campus unless there are "extenuating circumstances," Harrity said.

If sophomores and freshmen need to have cars on campus, they can submit an appeal form to the Traffic Appeals Board, which consists of two representatives each from the department of Public Safety, the faculty and the student body.

The Traffic Appeals Board decides if the student requests are valid. The committee is "really good and really fair," said Harrity.

Students who want to have cars because of their jobs are denied approval. "If we could, we would give everyone parking permits, but there would not be enough room," Harrity said.

The most used parking area is the main lot, which Harrity said is "like a zoo."

Students complain about a lack of parking places, Harrity said. When the main lot is filled, people may park in the South campus lot or in the back of the duPont Pavilion.

"There is plenty of room if they want to walk," Harrity said.

Despite complaints, Harrity believes the students have been "really good this year" in following the parking regulations.

All visitors must register at the front gate. "We do not encourage visitors Monday through Thursday to stay overnight [except] in the event of an emergency," said Harrity.

Visitors who do not register will get ticketed. "This causes some friction when they don't do what they are supposed to," said Harrity.

To those who plead ignorance, Harrity refers them to the student handbook for parking policies or the "Villanova Parking and Motor Vehicle Regulations" booklet distributed to all registered drivers.

Towing takes place "when it is absolutely necessary and sufficient warning has been given," said Harrity.

Special Olympics

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competition; Andrea Pellerin, public relations and development and Edie Tosi, support services. All committees have been working on the program since March.

"This year we will be concentrating on the theme; 'A Family Affair,' because this year has been designated the year of the family and we would like to recognize the families that are included in and support the program," said Sujansky. She added that the program has "something to offer athletes of all ages; our oldest athlete this weekend is 70 years old."

Sujansky said that they are "trying to really encourage as many students as possible to attend the opening and closing ceremonies because it is a very special and important event for Villanova University, and the students should be there for it."

Visitation focus

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ing visitation hours.

Anson Asbury, Liberal Arts and Science senator and Student Government internal policy officer said, "We received and tabulated *870 [surveys], it is about a quarter of the on-campus student* population.

Of the students surveyed, 812 answered that they were not satisfied with the University's current policy. In a 6:1 ratio, 735 students stated that they were in favor of 24-hour visitation. The introduction of the data to the committee represents "phase one of the process to get it [the proposal] into the Senate and then hopefully to Fr. Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president] so that he can take it to the Board of Trustees," said Asbury.

Dr. Richard A. Neville, vice president for Student Life, said, "It would be interesting to see how other schools of our nature deal with visitation and the facilities they have. We have some fairly limited facilities here, and I think that before we can really entertain doing something like this we would have to have more door security."

Neville and Asbury stressed the importance of examining how the changes would affect campus security. They cited the recent increase in national concern for *campus safety sparked by the recent homicides at the University of Florida at Gainesville and a homicide two years ago at Lehigh* University.

Neville added that over parameters needed to be discussed before any changes could be made. In addition to student safety, he expressed strong concern for the rights of roommates, maintaining the academic atmosphere and the reactions of parents and faculty.

Neville said, "To me, given our facilities, I don't see the need for people to be together at three or four in the morning. Given the kinds of conditions that we have and the security issues, I don't think that it makes sense. Certainly, I don't see any really valid reason for a 24-hour visitation policy."

Neville said he thought some of the proposal contained feasibility, but that first the committee and student government needed to "touch all of the bases."

Date rape exists

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enough to want to make sure that this does not happen to anyone else, so they will pursue it.

"Other times they feel that there is going to be more hassle and intimidation for them. They're scared and afraid. They'd rather leave well enough alone," Stack said.

"We're troubled by this," he said.

"Our response is not meeting the needs of the victim. We need to do better," Horton said.

"We'd like to see prosecutions in any case of rape," but any response depends on the victim's own cooperation and willingness to prosecute, he said.

Victims should report assaults immediately because it makes the incident easier to investigate in terms of physical evidence and because their own recollection will be clearer, Horton said.

"I'm not aware of any case that we've had where one or both of the parties had not been drinking, which complicates things," Stack said.

If the assault is officially reported, two professional investigators from the office of Public Safety investigate the situation and report their findings to Dermot Anderson, Judicial Affairs officer, Horton said.

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Texas, Ohio politicians offer tuition for votes

College Press Service

Much like old-time politicians who promised voters free beer and jobs in return for their support, gubernatorial candidates in Texas and Ohio in mid-October promised citizens free college tuition if they win their November contests.

The tempting promises suggest tuition is gaining ground as a political issue nationally.

An Oct. 12 Gallup Organization survey, commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, found that nine in 10 Americans believe most people cannot afford to go to college without financial aid. Also, six in 10 thought most students have to rely too much on loans.

As part of his campaign platform, Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams proposed giving needy students who excel in high school two years of free college tuition.

He figured the program would cost the state $32 million, and proposed paying for it by cutting the size of state government.

"I don't know how he expects to have the money to do this," said Candice Driver, a student at the University of Texas-Austin, noting the state is already under pressure to give more help to the prison system, human services and secondary education.

In Ohio, gubernatorial candidate Anthony Celebrezze, Jr., trying to get an edge over Republican opponent George Voinovich, proposed a similar tuition program.

The nearly $200 million needed for such a program would come out of after-inflation gains in state revenue, said campaign spokesman Mike Thomas.

College professor fired for expressing radical beliefs

College Press Services

Professors' efforts to discuss their personal beliefs in class have enveloped two Tennessee campuses in controversy in recent weeks.

In one case, some students have demonstrated to try to pressure Memphis State University (MSU) officials to keep criminology Professor Byron R. Johnson, who claims he was fired for using class time to tell students he is a Christian and active in a Christian faculty group.

In another, Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) students complained that sociology Professor Donald Schneller was using class time to promote his anti-abortion views.

Schneller, however, denies his views are necessarily anti-abortion.

"I think what we may have is a group [of students] who is pro-choice who would prefer I not present material in this way," Schneller said.

Schneller, who teaches classes on marriage and family and deviant behavior, said the topic of abortion comes up "almost every day" in his classes.

Schneller said students who have complained to him were offended by pictures he shows of third-term abortions.

"It is part of the substantive materials in the course," Schneller said of the pictures, which depict almost-mature fetuses that have been aborted.

"The photographs have made the issue [of abortion] real" for students, he added.

However Schneller said his class is not "pro-life."

"I have no doubt that I present both sides of the story," he said.

At Memphis State, 225 students have signed a petition for an official probe of Johnson's dismissal. MSU President Thomas Carpenter apparently told Johnson in May that his services would no longer be needed after May, 1991.

When Johnson asked why he was being dismissed, he said he was told he did not "fit in" at the college.

"No other reasons were ever given," Johnson said.

However, administrators have suggested to Johnson that he teach at an "institution more closely in tune with his beliefs."

MSU officials refused to comment because Johnson may sue the school.

Alumni return

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Demarco, coordinator of the SPC's Festivals Committee.

The "float parade" preceeded the football game against Rhode Island. "We had gotten ideas from other homecomings," said Kevin O'Donnell, a SPC Intracouncil Activities Coordinator, and "this [parade] was something we were interested in."

The procession was led by the Homecoming King and Queen: Paul Morrow and Katie O'Brian. Voting for the prospective royalty took place two weeks prior. The top five male and female contestants were put into a homecoming court before the game, and participating alumni had the opportunity to vote from this group, he added.

Student aid near financial collapse

College Press Service

The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it after all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel that during our watch we have addressed the issues," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs. The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association (SLMA) assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating the SLMA for possibly trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the subcommittee's chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

Last year, the government gave $2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that students failed to repay. Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree about who is to blame for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.

Others have blamed college accrediting agencies, Congress and students themselves.

Many educators blamed the Education Department itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants — which do not have to be repaid — to loans to students.

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Friday, Nov. 2, 1990

Time	Event	Place
4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Preliminaries:	
	Soccer	Pike, Stadium
	Volleyball	Nevin, Butler, duPont
7 p.m.	VIP/Families Reception	Main Lounge
8:30 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies	Stadium

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990

	Skills Competition:	
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.	Individual Soccer	Sullivan Field
8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	Individual Volleyball	Butler Annex
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	Preliminary and Artistic Roller Skating	Radnor Rolls
9 a.m.	Off campus venues competition begins	
	Long Distance Race	Belmont Plateau
	Equestrian	Pegasus Eq. Cnt.
10 a.m.	Olympic Town opens	Connelly, Quad
10 a.m.	Soccer Competition begins	Pike, Stadium
11:30 a.m.	Volleyball Competition begins	Nevin, Butler, duPont
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch	Campus
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	*Basketball Clinic*	*duPont*
2 p.m.	*Roller Skating Competition ends*	*Radnor Rolls*
2:30 p.m.-3 p.m.	Roller Skating Clinic	Alumni
5 p.m.	Olympic Town closes	Connelly, Quad
5:30 p.m.	All Competition to end	
9 p.m.-11 p.m.	Dance	Hilton

Sunday, Nov. 4, 1990

8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	Team Competition Finals	
	Soccer	Pike, Stadium
	Volleyball	Nevin, Butler
8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.	Speed Roller Skating	Radnor Rolls
9 a.m.-10 a.m.	Soccer Clinic, Barry Young	duPont Field
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.	"Born in the USA" by the Philadelphia Zoo	
10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Softball Clinic, Charles Weiner	Sullivan Field
10 a.m.-11 a.m.	Volleyball Clinic, Beverly King	Alumni Gym
11 a.m.	Family Fun	Quad
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Lunch	Campus
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.	Closing Ceremonies	Stadium

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Date rape possibility

The numbers speak for themselves. Since September, three known sexual assaults have involved Villanova students. "This is not to say that there haven't been more," admitted Jeffery B. Horton, director of Public Safety. Date rape can and has happened at Villanova, and it could happen to you.

National collegiate surveys show that one out of four college women are victims of sexual assaults. Of these assaults, 84 percent involved the woman's boyfriend, friend or acquaintance. Date rape does happen and it could happen to any student, male or female, who is irresponsible or reckless.

A significant factor in the large number of college sexual assaults is the abuse of alcohol. "I'm not aware of any case that we've had where one or both of the parties had not been drinking, which complicates things," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students.

Alcohol not only clouds judgment, but increases sexual drive. The two combined create a perilous duo when two members of the opposite sex have been drinking heavily together. Both men and women need to be aware of this potentially dangerous situation. Their health and safety depend upon it.

Rape is a crime punishable by a prison sentence. If a woman refuses to have sex and a man forces himself on her, it is rape. No means no, even if the man knows the woman and thinks she may mean "yes" when she actually said "no."

Students need to think and begin acting responsibly with their alcohol. Too many sexual assaults have occurred because students simply did not think and *consider the consequences of their actions.*

The statistics show that chances are good that either you or someone you know will be sexually assaulted before graduation. Don't become a statistic.

Exercise your right

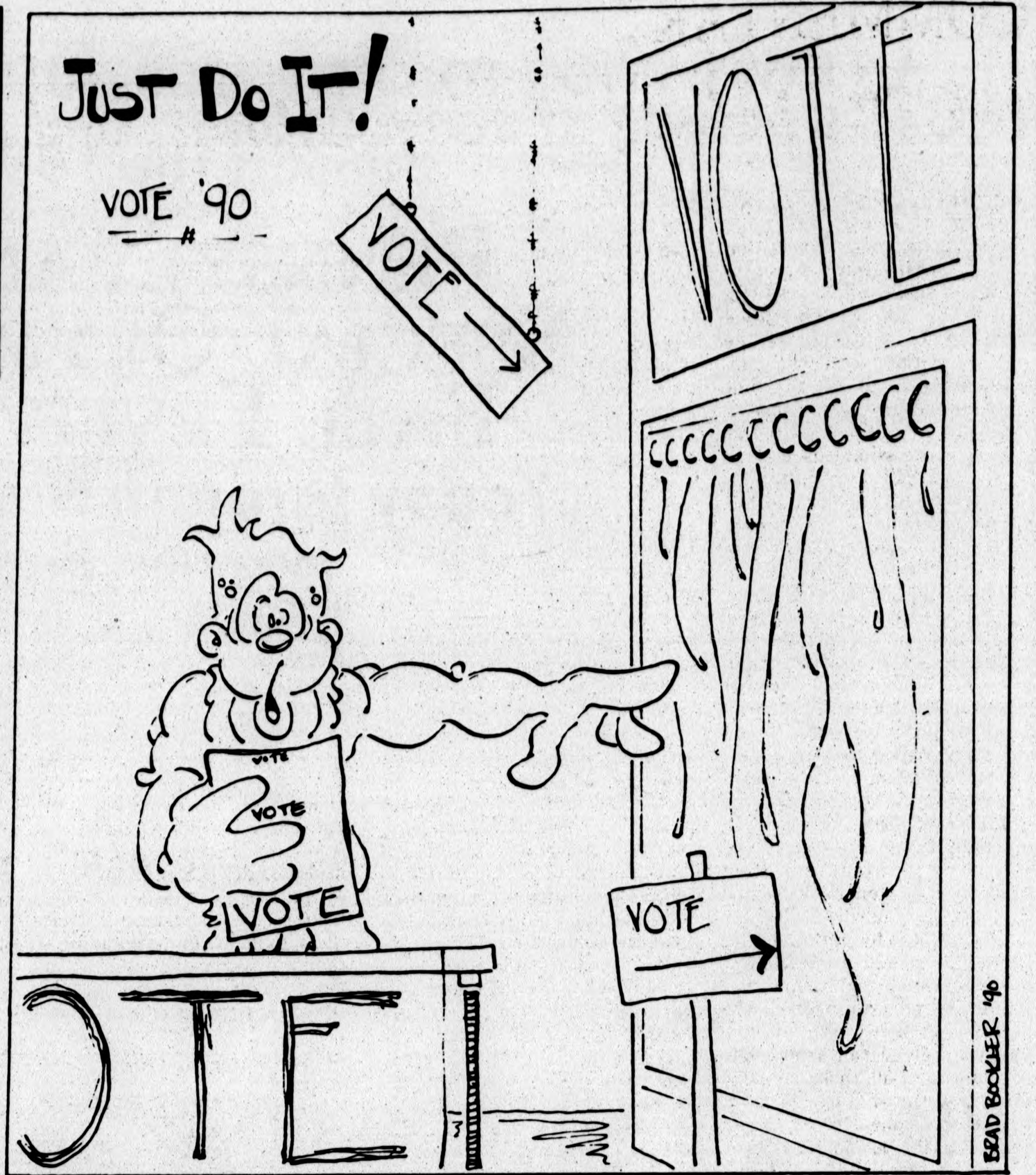
Do you know what Tuesday is? Can you even make an education guess? It is Election Day — the day where every American citizen over the age of 18 can exercise his or her democratic right to vote. The ability to vote is the most powerful tool the masses can use against the power structure which exists in American government. It is the voice which holds our elected officials accountable and guarantees empowerment to the people.

Non-voting Americans should be ashamed of themselves. While federal and state governments embroil themselves in problem after problem, registered voters sit idly by not letting their voices be heard. Too often, it is only when the problems of society become completely intolerable that the voters become mobilized for action. New Jersey's middle class revolt last summer after Gov. Jim Florio's massive tax hikes was an impressive example of political action from a concerned constituency. What will it take for voters to participate in every election?

Elections are the only time when the voters can oust officials who have not honored their previous election promises, give newcomers a chance in government or support politicians who have served their constituents well. The perennial testimony of cynics who insist that their one vote could not make a difference represents an extremely dangerous attitude. Voting is the most basic but important facet of the American democratic process.

All members of the Villanovan community — students, faculty, staff and administration — should make the extra effort to cast their vote this election day. For students who are not currently registered, register either here or at home for the next election. For faculty or administrators who have not voted recently, locate the polling place in your district and visit it Tuesday.

Exercising the right to vote is a fundamental element of the American democratic process. Other Americans understood and appreciated the democratic system of government and fought for our power to keep it or to give it to others. How easily we forget that just one year ago students in China were massacred, and workers in Eastern Europe fought for democracy. The very least American citizens can do is participate in their own.



LETTERS

It's about time we fought back

To the Editor:

While attending a Lower Merion Township zoning appeals meeting Oct. 25, we were very upset to realize that we were only four of eight students present. What makes this more upsetting is that four out of five of the cases presented dealt with Villanova student housing ordinance problems.

Since we as students have been labeled as "untouchables" by both the University and the township, it is time we took these matters into our own hands. The citizens of the township certainly managed to come out in full force to make their slanderous remarks and racial slurs public record.

To deny a person housing based on his race, color or creed is punishable by court action, but to deny a student a roof over his head commands applause among our neighbors. The obvious presence of neighborhood networking, blatantly swapping names and addresses of students living in "unregistered" homes is faintly reminiscent of the days of witch hunts and McCarthyism.

According to the zoning board, it would be permissible to live in any Lower Merion Township residence in any other capacity than as a student. Anyone who may have dropped out or failed out may reside in any township residence, whereas those pursuing a degree may choose from the vast number of 110 "registered" homes offered them by the township.

It is a sad commentary on our society when the education of its future proves so threatening to those already in a position of power that they find their security in eviction notices.

People cannot be victims unless they allow themselves to be. Apathy isn't acceptable in a place where the citizens have organized themselves into their own police force. Unless we want our rights to be continuously violated by these unconstitutional, discriminatory laws, we must act together.

The battle has just begun and it is obvious that due to the lack of University support, we are going to have to fight this one with our own numbers backing us. The law is wrong and we need to act together to change it.

Elizabaeth Baird
Kristi Handler
Nicole Richards
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1992

Finance dept. troubles

To the Editor:

As a finance major, I am required to take seven finance classes. The department only offers eight, and one of those is an independent study that is reportedly difficult to get into. This creates a problem for most finance majors. International Finance is the only elective we have left. By the final senior registration day, however, both sections were not just filled up, they were closed.

I am certain that the department allotted enough space for those finance majors who had to sign up for this class, but what they failed to consider was that accounting majors are required to take a finance elective, and a good number of them signed up for International Finance. It is ludicrous that finance majors are competing with accounting majors for space, particularly in view of the rules that the accounting department sets regarding its own classes.

It is the stated policy of the accounting department that non-accounting majors can only sign up for non-required accounting classes during drop and add, and then only if they have the signature of the department chairperson. This policy is ridiculous. Why is it that the accountants, who would not let us into their classes before they have the first crack at the best times and the best teachers, are allowed into ours before we have a shot at teachers and times in our own major?

The next question that I have concerns why the finance department only offers seven classes (not including the above mentioned Independent Study). In a university this size, and with its accreditation, it is almost criminal that the finance major is not able to have some freedom in what he or she might want to study.

I hope the finance department will seriously consider what I have said, and amend its policies and remedy the ills that I have described.

Christopher D. Sypolt
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COMMENTARY

NROTCs belong at convocations, and at 'Nova

By JOSEPH BETZ

At the University convocation granting an honorary degree to Rev. Jon Sobrino, S.J., on Oct. 15, there were complaints, some addressed to me as one of the planners of the event. The complaints were that it was an insult to Sobrino, or at least inappropriate and insensitive, that the academic procession was led by a color guard (as is our custom for all convocations) of three of our NROTC students.

The complainants surely had in mind that the three students are connected to the U.S. military. The U.S. military arm and advise the Salvadoran military; the Salvadoran military murdered Sobrino's Jesuit companions. He was accepting this honorary degree on behalf of those companions and his talk was about why they died.

Their complaints, I think, had to do with the question of the ethics of war, concerning the way one side fights the war. The Salvadoran military has most regularly and extensively violated the most basic norms of decency in the way it has fought this entire war. War should be a contest between armies, and both armies should spare and protect the civilians on both sides. In this war, the Salvadoran army regularly murders all those civilians who show the slightest disfavor for the government or its forces. About 75,000 people have died, most of them killed by the army, most of them killed by the army operating irregularly. Many have died after being seized and tortured by night-riding military death squads — and thus did the four American religious women die. Many have died because they were civilians living in guerilla-held zones which the army attacked, bombing everyone, machine-gunning every living thing in them from their Huey helicopters.

The Salvadoran military has been consistent in their unprincipled tactics for as long as we have aided them. And they receive enormous amounts of U.S. military aid. The Salvadoran government receives so much U.S. aid that it is the only government in the world receiving more than half its national budget from a foreign nation. With this aid comes U.S. military advisors — 55 of them in full-time positions in El Salvador and many more through other contacts. The U.S. and our military determine, in large measure, how the Salvadoran military fights.

As a rule, and sad to consider, the closer the contact of the Salvadoran military with the U.S. military, the more immoral the Salvadorans' fighting tactics. Almost all Salvadoran officers have been trained by the U.S., the older ones in Panama, the younger ones in the U.S. at places like Fort Benning. Some entire Salvadoran units have been trained in the United States: one of them is the Atlacatl Battalion, which our military considers a crack unit.

The Atlacatl Battalion distinguishes itself at home for the very worst war crimes and human rights violations. It was soldiers from the Atlacatl Battalion who killed the six Jesuits. No one seriously disputes this. And they had received some training just the week before by a visiting unit of special U.S. military trainers, the same Americans who, much to their surprise, found themselves barricaded in a guerilla-occupied hotel as they waited to leave the country.

Here then, I think, is the chief reason why the complainants objected to the presence of the NROTC color guard in Sobrino's procession. The NROTC represents the U.S. military, and the U.S. military is tainted by its long-standing relationship with one of the most unethical militaries in the world — the Salvadoran military, which still includes and steadfastly protects from prosecution the murderers of Sobrino's housemates.

I agree with the complainants if they charge that the U.S. supports the unjust side in the Salvadoran war. I agree with the complainants if they charge that U.S. supplies and advisors make possible regular Salvadoran army violations of the moral norms and international laws of warfare. I agree with the complainants if they charge that U.S. government and military protestations of disapproval of Salvadoran military tactics are not to be taken seriously, for they have been without significant effect for over 10 years, neither resulting in important reductions of aid, nor in disciplining regular military offenders. But I do not agree with the complainants if they argue that all this was reason to bar the NROTC color guard from the Sobrino convocation.

This is because the NROTC students are here to be educated and the convocation could be an important event in their education. As students, and as midshipmen, they are not finished, complete or formed. They are here for our finishing, our education, our instruction, to hear our criticisms of the abuse of military power. I would think that these student officers have a much better chance at Villanova to discover the truth about U.S. involvement in El Salvador than they would have at Annapolis. I have looked for but never found a U.S. military officer willing to say that the U.S. is helping the Salvadoran government fight an unjust war in an unjust way. I thus think that Annapolis midshipmen probably never hear this from any officer-professor, but there are many lay professors here at Villanova saying it, some of us shouting it. I would not expect that Naval midshipmen could hear Sobrino on campus at Annapolis, and I would not expect him and his fallen comrades to be officially honored there, but our NROTC students heard him, and even helped honor him here at Villanova. And these students not only heard Sobrino, they hear other serious criticism like his because they are enrolled in a peace and justice course this semester.

> The soldier is a human first and must not try to become a good soldier at the expense of making oneself a bad human.

If the Color Guard had been one of NROTC professors, and not of students, I might well have complained myself. They are educated, they are mature, they are formed, they have chosen careers, they are fully responsible that they not become accessory to repression and regular violation of the norms of war.

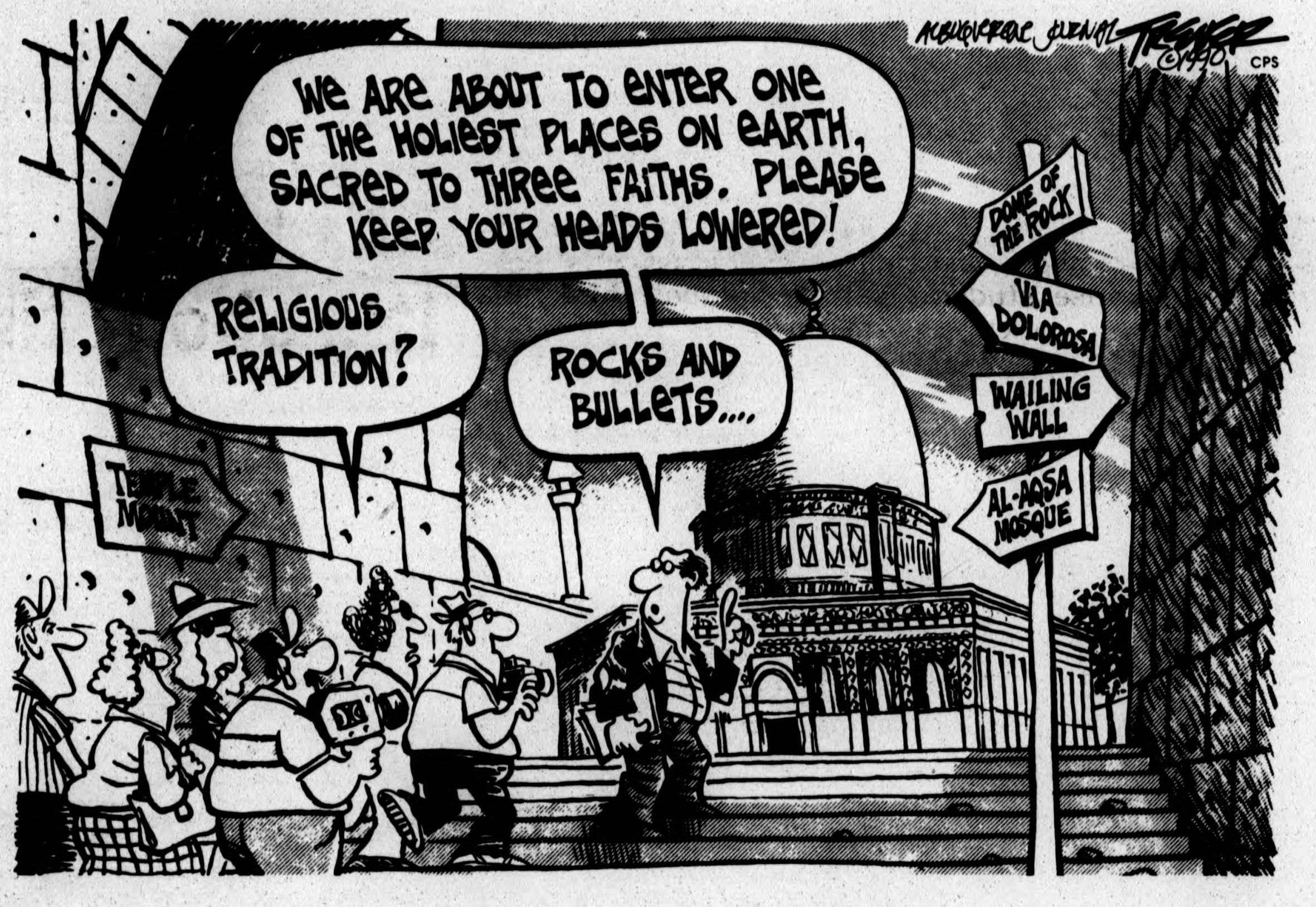
It is a national blessing that the U.S. military accepts subordination to civilian political authority and does not, as often happens in other countries, overthrow our popularly elected governments. But subordination can go too far. It does not mean that soldiers ignorant of the grounds of U.S. civilian, political decisions, possess a military virtue.

The soldier is a citizen and a human first and must not try to become a good soldier at the expense of making oneself a bad citizen and a bad human. As citizen and human, the soldier must inquire to determine which civilian orders and military commands must be refused as immoral. Which wars are immoral to fight and which ways of fighting are immoral to employ? The human answers this in each soldier. The soldier humanistically educated, as students can be here at Villanova, has the best chance of answering it correctly.

Let our NROTC students continue in the color guards for convocations honoring people like Jon Sobrino. Let them hear the voices of those oppressed by U.S. assistance. Let them take the many classes outside John Barry Hall, and maybe even within it, which will challenge them to entertain that our very own United States, which is not divine and not worthy of worship, might possibly foster sin and evil in this world.

Let them resolve that, no matter what their nation does, its sins will not be their sins, and even that, if necessary, their goodness will be a counterweight to the evils of the errant national military and political machine.

Dr. Joseph Betz is a philosophy professor.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Are you planning to vote in Tuesday's election?

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No. Even though I feel it is really important to express my power of vote, it wouldn't be feasible to go all the way home.

Jace Siciliano
Mechanical Engineering
Junior

I would vote if I knew where to go to vote.

Liz Duffy
Law Student

No. I don't plan on it because I'm not completely up to date on the elections.

Ken O'Brien
Finance
Junior

No, because I'm not old enough to vote.

Gina Rongione
Liberal Arts
Freshman

No. I would, but I didn't get the write-in application in on time.

Tom Dougherty
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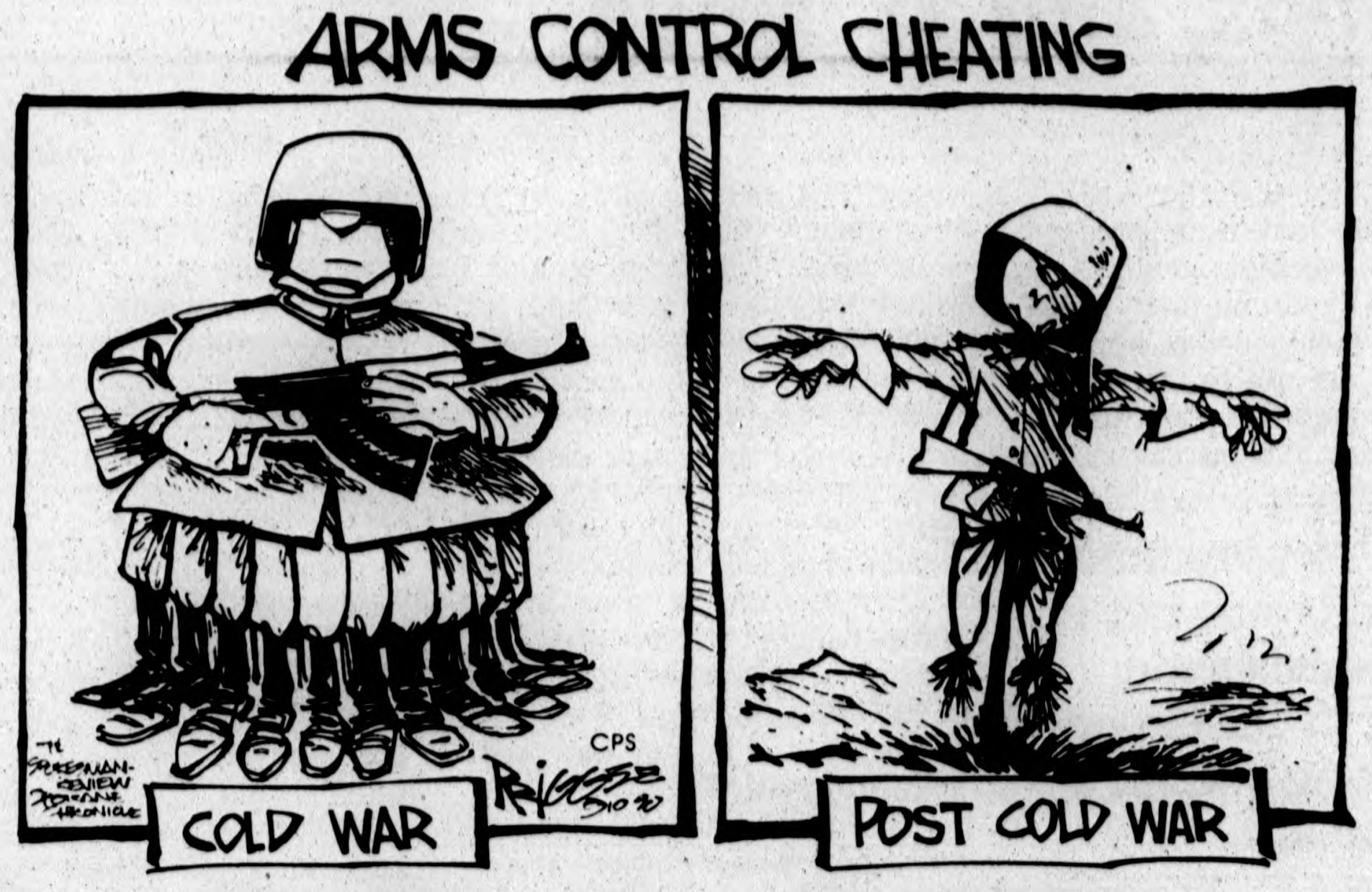

This is the Blue Key Society

To the Editor:

"What is the Blue Key Society?" I would like to take this opportunity to answer this question.

Blue Key is a special interest service organization that is public relations oriented. We assist many Villanova University offices, including the Admissions Office, the Student Activities Office and the Alumni Office. Also, we assist other student organizations, such as Student Government and Special Olympics.

As you may already know, members of the Blue Key Society give campus tours. This is true and is a large portion of our responsibility as a public relations group. But our group goes far beyond just tours. We are heavily involved in Parents' Weekend from the parents reception to the community Mass. We are very active in Alumni Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, Senior Days' Parties and the Lindback Awards.

We work with Student Government in organizing the High School Recruitment Program, where any student can go back to his or her high school over fall break to discuss Villanova, and we assist in the Special Olympics Fall Festival as a press relations group. Our goal is to serve the entire Villanova community.

As I mentioned earlier, Blue Key works closely with the admissions Office. There are about 50 tours per week of the University, all given by members of our club. It is our responsibility to present Villanova through the eyes of a student. We share personal stories, experiences, and opinions with families interested in the Villanova community. Also, we assist in college fairs, on- and off-campus presentations about the University, and we telephone prospective Villanova students from across the country to encourage enrollment. As you can see, Blue Key really is "tours and a whole lot more!"

The Blue Key Society recruitment program is under way. We presently have 61 members and are looking to increase our size. This letter is an invitation to apply to be a part of the Blue Key Society. We are accepting applications from any full-time freshman, sophomore or junior interested in Blue Key.

Applications can be picked up in the Blue Key Office, 108 Dougherty Hall. Applications are due Nov. 6. The interview process has two levels and will be held the weekends of Nov. 10 and Nov. 17.

Any questions can be answered by calling our office at 645-7316, or stop by and leave a note. If you are proud of Villanova and want to get involved, please come and talk to us.

Dave Gunn
President
Blue Key Society

Nice mess, Villanova

To the Editor:

It was great to have so many alumni return for the homecoming football game last weekend. The stands were filled with cheering fans and the parking lots around duPont were filled with happy tailgaters. After the festivities, however, the grounds were filled with something less sightly — garbage.

I was appalled at the mess that was left after the tailgate, and left by our own alumni, no less, who supposedly take pride in their alma mater. That pride was surely not reflected in the lack of respect for the campus, demonstrated by strewn garbage.

I was even more embarrassed as I happened by the mess with my parents. Is this slovenliness and disrespect the proper impression of the character of Villanova graduates? I should hope not.

Durriya Doctor
1993

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Who are those singers?

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about a subject that has seemingly gone unnoticed. A couple of times a week, as I walk through campus, whether it be in the Quad or on Mendel field, I have heard the national anthem being sung from the stadium.

I have often wondered, as many people have, where, or should I say, who, is this striking rendition of our national anthem coming from?

It is obvious that there is more than one person singing and no doubt they are female. No one I have talked to seems to know who these women are. Why does it seem that this duet is going unnoticed from this prestigious college campus? Shouldn't we all have the benefit of knowing something about the women behind these voices?

There are some questions that I'm sure everyone who has been graced by these melodious voices would like answered: What are their names? Are they getting paid for this, or are they volunteering their precious time? For what, or whom, are they singing? How come no one seems to know who they are?

Many people I know, including myself, would sincerely appreciate any information regarding these mystery singers, and by writing this letter I would like to show them well-deserved appreciation.

Dorden Bivings
1994

The Week in Quotes

"The world faces a threat potentially more catastrophic than any other threat in human history: climate change and global warming."
Mostafa K. Tolba, United Nations Environment Program executive director, during an address given at the opening of an international meeting on global warming.

"We were just doing what any sane person would have done to survive."
Barbara Jenks, a 24-year-old AIDS victim who was arrested with her husband, a hemophiliac who also has AIDS, for using marijuana to combat severe weight loss.

"Why are conservatives afraid of freedom of speech? Because artists have a unique ability to galvanize popular opinion and remind people about the real issues of the day — which right now would be abortion, AIDS and homelessness."
Spin magazine editor Bob Guccione Jr., in a debate at Temple University with Florida attorney Bob Thompson, who initiated the attack on 2 Live Crew's **As Nasty As They Wanna Be** *album earlier this year.*

"MTV is a nonstop masturbation fantasy. Is it any wonder that a generation of teens raised on it produces a million pregnancies every year?"
New Republic contributing editor Charles Krauthammer, in an editorial discussing sex and violence in popular culture.

Sources: The Philadelphia Inquirer and City Paper.

ACS says thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize everyone who helped make the 1990 Homecoming semi-formal a success. Special thanks go to Lucyna Gorski, Cathy McMahon and Lois Kealey of Student Activities; Delores Kearney and the people at Dougherty Food Services; the A.C.S. board members; the A.C.S. social functions committee; the 1990 Homecoming Court; and everyone who attended the dance.

Patrick Harper
ACS

Rust vs. Sullivan will be a test of our basic freedoms

By ELLEN GOODMAN

This is the South Bronx, where reporters come to write about drugs and dropouts, about AIDs and abuse. Photographers come here to take pictures of blocks that make Lebanon look like a decorator's showplace.

But one flight above the street, past the lounge where teenage girls are seated around formica tables reading, talking, collaborating on a questionnaire in an old magazine, there is a haven from the street's statistics of hopelessness. It's a place called in the South Bronx called The Hub.

To some people, The Hub is a model of what its organizer, Planned Parenthood, calls "a center for change." It was built on the belief that family planning is less a matter of pill-pushing than of life-building. The programs that combine health services with education, job training with family counseling, are meant to give teenagers a reason to plan, a sense of life's possibilities.

But to others, The Hub is a target, because it also provides abortions for this community. And though few protesters dare carry their pickets to this tough territory, the center is not immune from the struggles over rights.

On Oct. 30, Irving Rust, the courtly, Harlem-raised doctor who works on the third floor, traveled to Washington and took his seat at a Supreme Court hearing. He listened to the arguments on the case that bears his name. And the man who once thought of teaching history instead began making history.

Rust vs. Sullivan will test just how many freedoms can be lost to those who claim the fetus as their cause. This time an abortion case is not about the right to decide or the right to privacy. It's about the right to free speech.

In 1987, the Reagan administration wrote a set of regulations for Title X's federally funded family-planning clinics. Money for performing abortions had been banned much earlier, but these regulations went further. They banned talking about abortion.

The government told doctors what they could not say. "Title X projects may not provide counseling concerning the use of abortion ... or provide referral for abortion."

And the government told doctors what they had to say. If a woman asked about abortion, they were to answer: "The project does not consider abortion an appropriate method of family planning." The only referrals they could make were for prenatal care by those "who do not perform abortions."

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To pro-lifers, these regulations were just another way to shut off any one or group that supported abortion rights. But for the doctors and couselors who challenged this law and have kept it at legal bay, it is nothing less than a "gag rule."

Dr. Rust tries to explain what it would mean to a doctor to withhold legal information from his patient. Imagine, he says, that a woman comes in who has hypertension, diabetes, sickle-cell anemia, someone whose health is at risk from pregnancy. "How," he asks, "can you just close your mouth and stay quiet and say nothing to a patient?"

He struggles with another medical analogy. "If a woman came in with cancer of the ovary and there were three methods of treatment, could I tell her the government says that chemotherapy is the treatment no matter what I think?"

Marking his words carefully, he concludes, "I will NOT NOT tell a woman."

What is at stake for this blighted neighborhood is $450,000 in Title X money — one-fourth of The Hub's budget — for pap smears and counseling as well as contraceptives for the community's only health center. What is at stake across the country is the health care for five million poor women. But what is also at stake is what most of us take for granted: the free and honest flow of information and help, the relationship of trust between doctor and patient.

"The words of a doctor to her patient, of the lawyer to her client and of the professor to her public-university students are most assuredly the speech of private citizens," argues the brief for Dr. Rust and Planned Parenthood.

But if taking funds from the government means that you must take the party line from the government, then doctors will be little more than bureaucrats. If the government becomes a medical ventriloquist, then a doctor is only "the voice of America."

Funny isn't it — did you ever notice how rights are connected to each other? The right to privacy, the right to speech. Attack one and pretty soon, another is gone. The same people who want to let government take over the decisions about our private lives would also let government put a firm hand over the doctor's mouth.

Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan.**

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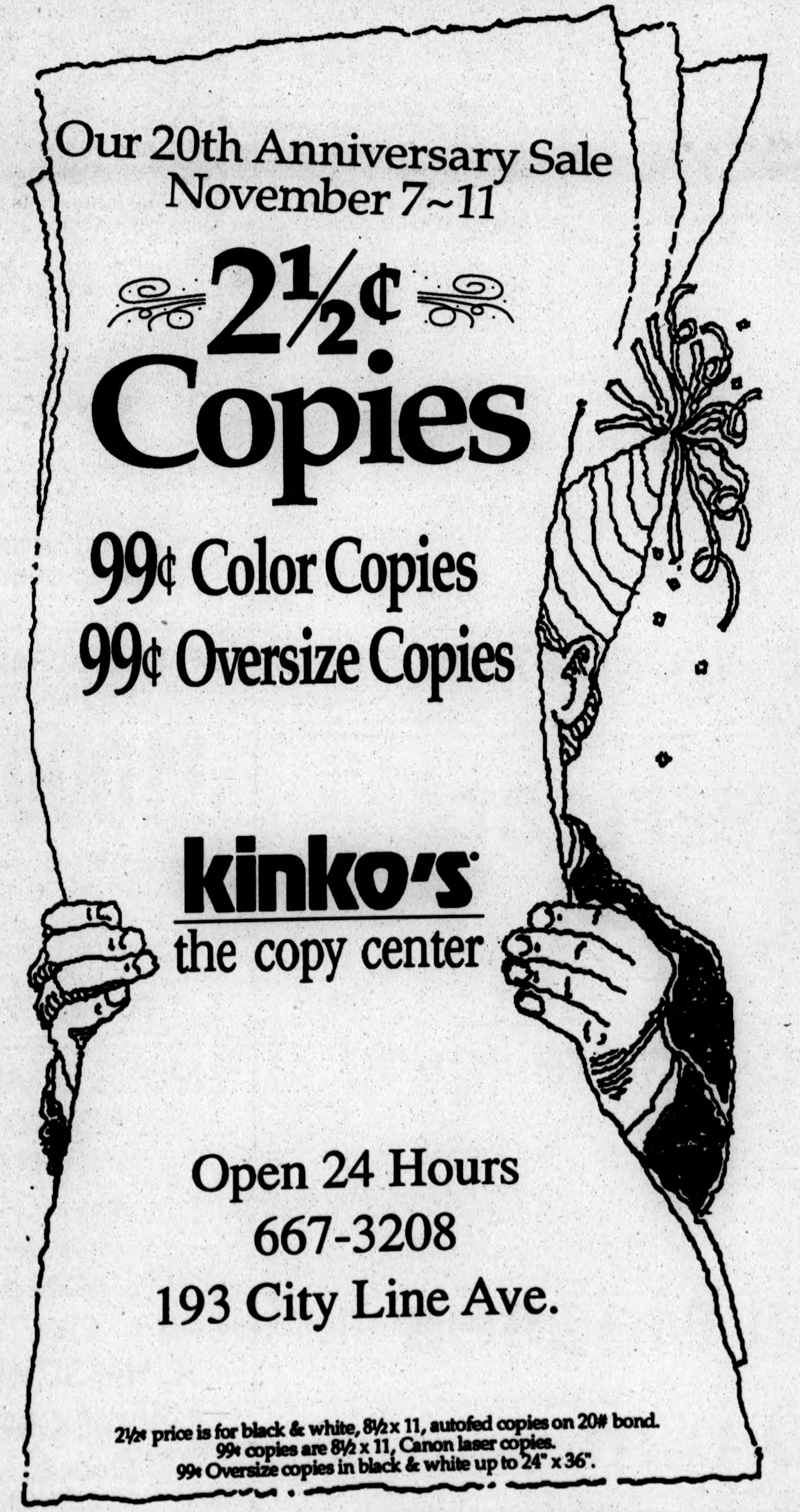
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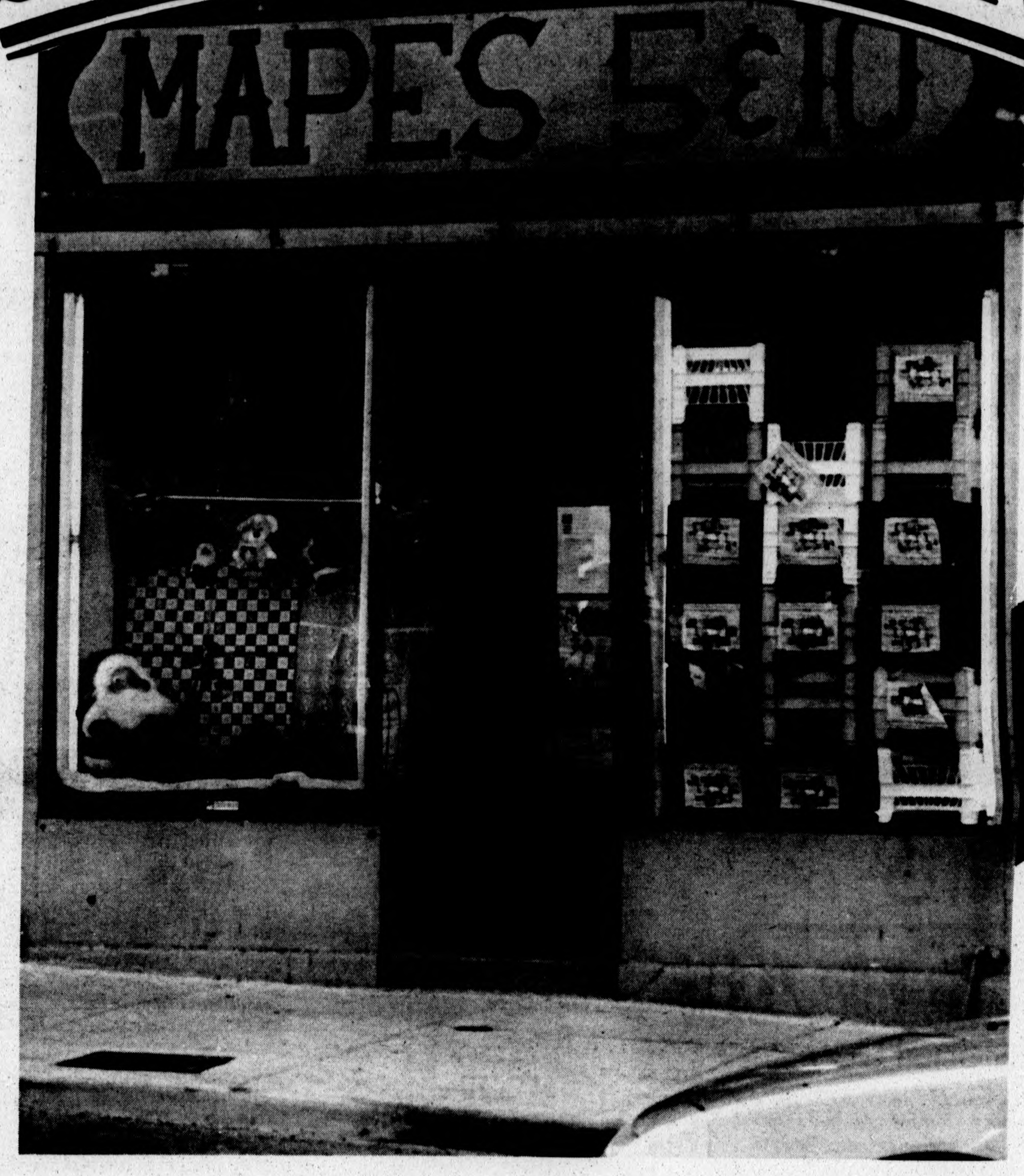

For a college student, money may be tight and shopping cheap is the key to survival. Features takes a look at bargain hunting and the methods to eating cheap and *healthy*.

Disney celebrates the 50th Anniversary of "Fantasia" with its re-release this fall.

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- Student Theater's "The Tooth of Crime"
- The Disney Classics
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FYI

Nov. 3

Concert with Fairfield University

Come enjoy the sounds of the Villanova Women's Glee Club and the Villanova Singers with their guests from Fairfield University at a special fall concert. Highlights of the performance include a singing of "Regina Coeli" by both the Villanova and the Fairfield groups. Admission is free and the entertainment begins at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel.

Villanova LawReview

The Villanova Law Review will hold the 25th Annual Villanova Law Review Symposium at 1 p.m. The topic of the symposium is Homelessness: Problems and Solutions. A panel of five speakers will discuss various legal issues related to homelessness. The Symposium will be held in Room 29 of Garey Hall. A reception will follow.

Nov. 5

Advertising Campaign

All students interested in organizing the advertising campaign for "Careers with a Conscience" should meet in the lobby of Corr Hall at 8 p.m.

Nov. 6

Arabic Club

We will hold a meeting in Tolentine 217 at 4:30 p.m. to discuss our upcoming trip to the Middle Eastern Community in Brooklyn. Dr. Omran will speak on lifestyles and cultures in Egypt. All are welcome.

French Club

The French club will be holding a meeting to discuss its agenda for the month of November including a trip to the Museum of Art and the International Christmas Party. It will be at 12:45 p.m. at 204 Tolentine Hall. All new members are welcome.

Women's Studies Lecture

In a continuation of the Women's Studies luncheon fall series, Linda Copel will present "Mid-Life Health Concerns of Never-Married Women" at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Nov. 7

Graduate School Information Session

Are you thinking of applying to graduate school? Find out what graduate student life is all about ... All undergraduates interested in applying to graduate school are invited to a panel discussion and question/answer session presented by Villanova graduate students at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Nov. 8

Lip-it '90 Emcee Needed

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is looking for an emcee to host the 1990 LIP-IT show. All enthusiastic, outgoing students are encouraged to audition. Applications can be picked up in the RSA office 215 Dougherty. For further information contact the RSA 645-7210.

Christian Challenge

Are you interested in growing in your faith and understanding more about Jesus and who he is? Then don't be afraid to take a Christian Challenge! A presentation of talks and discussion groups will challenge and encourage you to be faithful to God and Jesus, as well as be a great way to get to know new people. Come to the meeting in East Lounge Dougherty Hall. Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

Nov. 9

ACS Hayride

Come and join in all of the fun of the annual Association of Commuting Students Hayride at Linvilla Orchards. Tickets are $8 per person. Price includes hayride, bonfire and chicken dinner. Tickets will be sold in Connelly Center next week or stop by the ACS office, 215 Dougherty. We will be leaving Villanova at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 10

Electrical Engineering Professional Day

The Department of Electrical Engineering EE Advisory Committee and the EE Alumni Affiliate will present the Fifth Annual EE Professional Day in the Connelly Center. All current EE students and past graduates are welcome. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and should last until 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided at a cost of $5 for students. Reservations are required. Anyone interested, please stop by the EE office or call Helen Cook at 645-4215.

Nov. 13

Guest Speaker

Dimitri Devyatkin will be presenting a lecture "The Soviet Union Now" at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. This presentation will be multi media and the topics that will be presented include citizen's diplomacy, women's roles, the cold war, the economy, the political process, ecology, popular culture, USSR/US relations and effects on the Eastern Bloc. The Student Programming Council is sponsoring the event. Tickets cost $2 and are available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door on the night of the event. For more information call the SPC office at 645-7280.

Legion of Mary

The Legion Of Mary prays the Rosary Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Chapel and meets Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome.

Spring Break Volunteer Trips

There will be a Spring Break Volunteer Week trip to St. Francis Inn (soup kitchen and shelter for the homeless in North Philadelphia) March 2-9, 1991, This will be a week's opportunity to learn about and serve people living in the Third World but who live in our own United States. Sponsored by the Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry, the trip leader will be the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. of the Center for Peace and Justice Education (645-4484). Contact Fr. Ray for additional information and look in the FYI for preparation meeting dates.

There will be a Spring Break Volunteer Week trip to Haiti, March 2-9, 1991. This will be a week's opportunity to learn about and serve people living in the Third World; an experience to touch your heart which you will never forget.

There will be four required attendance meetings to prepare for the trip: Monday, Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel; Thursday, Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1991, 7-9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8-10 p.m. Open to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Villanova Volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office.

Space Shuttle Experiments Program

There will be a Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program meeting at 5 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. New members are welcome.

Balloon Day '91

Everyone who is interested in being a committee chairperson for Balloon Day '91 is invited to pick up an application in the Campus Ministry office in St. Rita's Hall beginning Nov. 5. Applications are due by Nov. 19. All are encouraged to apply!

Scholarships for Women

The Positive Horizons Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a 1991 scholarship program. Applications must be returned by Jan. 31, 1991. Awards are offered to deserving women who are pursuing their continued education. Additional information and applications are available in the Continuing Education Office or the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

Lost Envelope

In order to test the greed appeal in buyer behavior, a bank envelope was lost between Bartley and Connelly Center — most likely in the quad — on Oct. 26. Anyone who returns this envelope to the Dean's office in Bartley hall will receive a reward and contribute to our experiment. Anonymity will be respected. For more information call 645-4374.

Potential Graduates

Full-time undergraduates who expect to graduate in December 1990 or May 1991 are reminded that prospective graduate cards should be completed before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Cards for students who have not yet returned them will be available in the Registrar's Office (Tolentine 202).

Prospective Graduate cards tell the Registrar's Office how names should appear on diplomas and in the commencement program.

Blue Key Society

Tours and a whole lot more! Get involved with Villanova, join the Blue Key Society.

Applications for BLUE KEY are now available in room 108 Dougherty Hall and are due Nov. 6. First round interviews begin the weekend of Nov. 9.

Cultural Film

The Cultural Film Series will present the 1939 motion picture "The Rules of the Game" as the seventh film in its series. It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 4 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public.

"The Rules of the Game," directed by Jean Renoir, is set at a country house party where the action is divided between the aristocrats and the servants. The aristocrats strive to maintain decorum, to follow the rules of the game, while at the same time finding sensual pleasure in infidelity. Downstairs, the servants follow their passions, causing them to become a part of a farcical triangle.

Monday evening's screening will be followed by a discussion entitled, "Improvisation and Spectacle in 'Rules of the Game,' " lead by guest lecturer David Tafler. "The Rules of the Game" will be presented in French with English subtitles.

For more information, please call 645-4750.

Grease Auditions

Have you heard the latest word? No, it's not "exams," not "homework," not even "happy hour" — GREASE is the word! This is the chance you greasers and Pink Ladies have been waiting for! Come and audition for Villanova Student Musical Theatre's production of **Grease,** to be presented in early February. Auditions will be held in St. Mary Hall, Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 (with callbacks on Nov. 28). Sign up for your 10-minute audition slot now; the sign-up sheet is located on the Music Activities (Band) information board near the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Auditions require a one-minute song (accompaniment will be provided) and a two-minute story/monologue — full details are posted with the sign-up sheet. Auditions are open to all: undergrads, law students, grad students, faculty and staff. We're particularly interested in involving faculty members: they will be exempt from preliminary auditions, and need only identify themselves by calling the Office of Music Activities (645-7214), where they will be given information about attending the final casting session.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

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By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

It has happened again. The need may stem from a number of things, from an important social event or an impromptu party to a sudden desperate desire to spend money. The reason is not important.

At some time, a simple need will send you scurrying out to a selection of the Main Line's finer shopping establishments. You depart eagerly and blissfully optimistic, armed with an array of credit cards, a checkbook and, as a last resort, cold cash.

Hours later you return, beaten, disillusioned and dismayed. Your head is spinning from the elegance of the shops and the purchases you planned to make. One glance at the unobtrusive price tags stopped your barrage of credit cold. The thought of spending more on one sweater than you have spent in two months is somewhat sobering. You hurry home and burrow into your closet, trying desperately to remember just what it was that you used to love about half your wardrobe.

Does this scene sound at all familiar? Maybe just a little bit too familiar for comfort? Then prepare to take a welcome excursion to Reading, Pa. — home of the Vanity Fair Factory Outlet, haven for budgeted shopaholics and bargain hunters alike.

Vanity Fair is divided into several color coded buildings, each offering a diverse grouping of name brand outlets. A quick look at any of the easily accessible directories will guide you to any of Vanity Fair's stores.

One of the largest attractions at Vanity Fair is the Lee factory outlet. An immense selection of jeans, shirts, sweats and jackets is offered, all at 50 percent off the ticketed price.

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Other outlets may not have such drastic price reductions, but still offer noticeable savings. Some outlets well worth visiting are the Izod Shop, Capezzio, Cape Isle Knits, Eagles Eye, Johnathan Logan, Laura Ashley and the Bass Shoe outlet. Occasionally, tents are set up between the outlet buildings housing various clearance sales.

Clothing outlets are not the only attraction at Vanity Fair. Reading China and Glass, Oneida and Black and Decker cater to those shoppers searching for discounted household items. On the basement floors in many of the buildings, one can find reduced prices in food stores as well. Two of the most popular are Brach's candy outlet and Bachman's pretzel store.

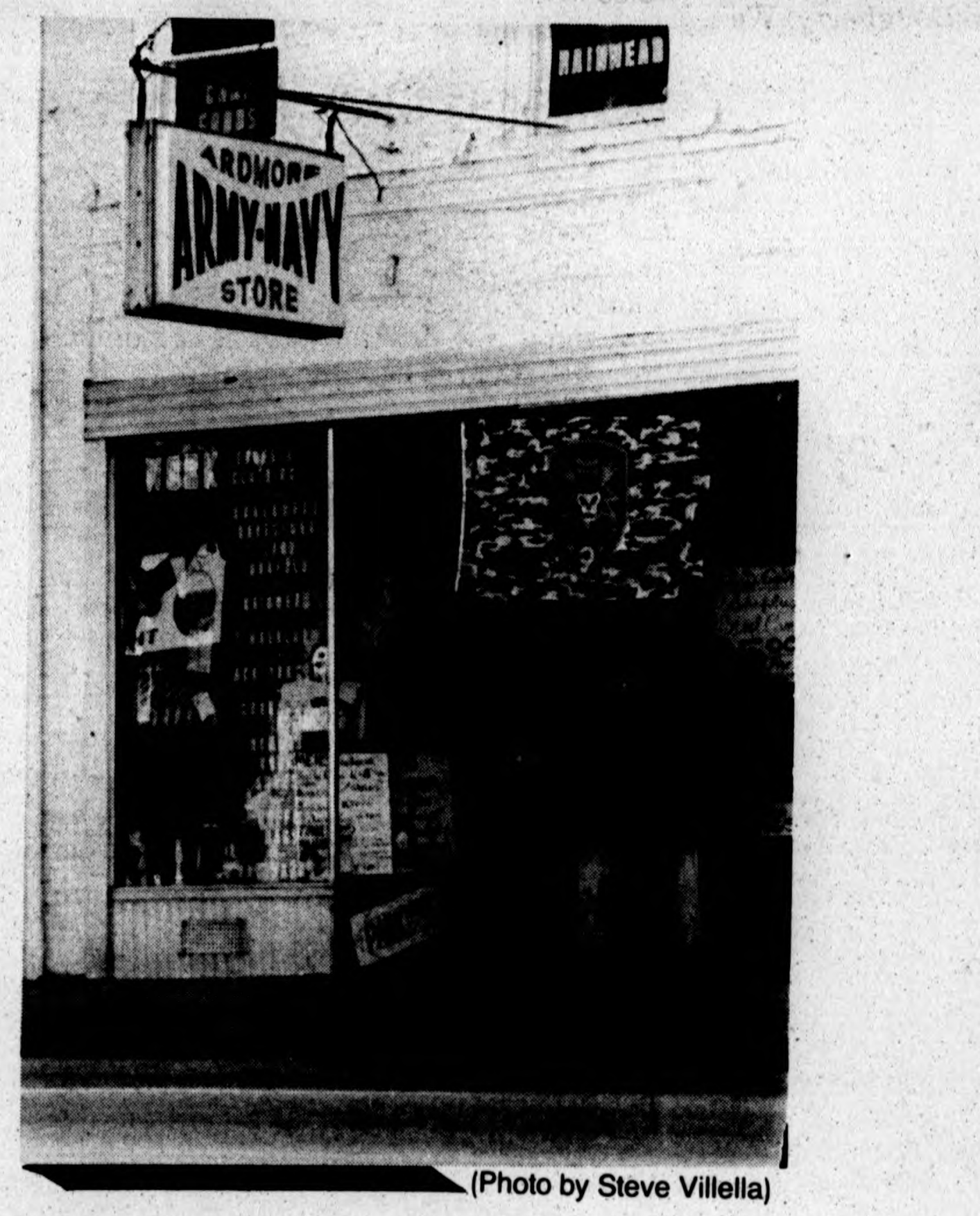
While at Vanity Fair, be sure to make use of their directory pamphlet which contains directions to nearby Moss Street, a buyer's paradise in downtown Reading. While the prices may not be as drastically reduced as those at Vanity Fair, the stores' selections are quite tempting. Shops such as London Fog, Gitano and Swatch are a few of the attractions. Many of the outlet stores in Vanity Fair also have shops on Moss Street with better selections, but more expensive prices.

Vanity Fair can become extremely crowded on weekends and parking spaces can be hard to find. It is better to get there early or shop during the dinner hour to avoid the midday rush.

If you are trying to save money, but the necessity to shop overwhelms you, remember the Vanity Fair Factory Outlet located in Reading, Pa.

Variety abounds past fatigues

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter



(Photo by Steve Villella)

The Army-Navy shop offers far more than uniforms.

As the days grow colder, eager students envison the crisp days ahead with a glow of warmth as they plan their winter wardrobes. The glow fades a bit as they stand before the windows of the city's boutiques and realize those Parisian creations can be had only for a small fortune.

The days promise to be bleak when suddenly it is discovered that not every outfit can be purchased at the Ralph Lauren shop. But do not despair; There is hope. Everyone need not be reduced to hearing "Attention K-Mart Shoppers" as they select a nice polyester pantsuit offered at blue light special prices. Just take a trip down Lancaster Avenue through Bryn Mawr to the Army/Navy Store in Ardmore, a truly unique shop where bargains can be found for preps, punks or whatever.

For those affecting the Bohemian look there are bib overalls, stone washed and regular denim at reasonable prices.

It is doubtful that you will find an outfit for every occasion, but surely you will be able to find some valuable additions to your closet at a reasonable, if not low, price. Here you can find college sweatshirts ranging from $20-$25 usually 20 percent off the ticketed price. They also stock good quality heavyweight sweatshirts and pants each at about $15 in a variety of colors.

For those affecting the Bohemian look there are bib overalls, stone washed and regular denim at reasonable prices. Light weight cotton knit shorts can be had for a mere $7.95. They are ideal for playing sports or just lounging around. Shoes are also abundant: Converse All Star sneakers and all Duck Shoes are 20 percent off until Nov. 19. They carry Timberland products and have many boating moccasins.

Of course if army fatigues are your style you can come out with an armload. On the more unusual side there are some Navy Command Coats, direct from West Germany, with a double row of brass buttons. These coats are similar to the ones being shown by Ralph Lauren in his new line, which carries a military flair. Instead of paying $400 for a designer name you can get the real thing for $40. The Army/Navy Store also carries original U.S.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE
THRIFT SHOP

(Photo by Mike Botto)

It takes an adventurous soul to hunt for bargains on the Main Line, but they can be found at area thrift shops.

Save at thrift shops

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

With the cost of living so high, both on and off campus, students are looking for cheaper ways to furnish their wardrobe, dorm room, apartment or house. A great way to bargain shop and discover unique treasures is by strolling through the many thrift shops in the Main Line area.

To be thrifty, you don't have to travel far.

Ardmore alone has seven of these discount shops and several others can be found in Bryn Mawr, Rosemont and Wayne.

Sylvia Berkow's Resale Shop in Ardmore recently won two awards from Philadelphia Magazine and Evening Magazine as the best thrift shop in the area. Nancy and Bonnie Berkow, who run the store opened by their mother, Sylvia, 18 years ago, said they have a huge selection of jeans and sweats for college students. Why pay $50 for jeans from the mall, that look used anyway, when you can purchase a pre-worn pair for $20?

The oldest retail shop in the Delaware Valley, which has been in business for almost 30 years, is the Clothes House on Station Road in Ardmore. "In 1990, I honestly don't see a tangible *difference in modern retail shops on the Main Line,"* said owner

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Discover treasures at local yard sales

By CHRISTINA RAMIREZ
Staff Reporter

Tag Sale! When was the last time you heard that word? Maybe it was last uttered by your mother as she dragged you to one of them as a youngster. Nowadays, yard sales, tag sales and garage sales are often snubbed by students. If one digs deep, though, one can find gems galore. After all, one person's junk is another's treasure.

Students and faculty alike can find both necessities and luxury items at yard sales. How many of you need furnishings for your barren houses and apartments? Many yard sales offer complete furniture sets in good condition or odd pieces to compliment your present decor.

Many garage sale hosts also sell novels at economical prices, usually from five to 25 cents. One may even find that book for English class when bookstore prices are too high.

Record and tape collectors can make miraculous discoveries for little money. Often, holders of yard sales do not realize the value of some older, original or no longer released albums and tapes. These classics can often be found at bargain prices.

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When one thinks of yard sales,

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Franklin Mills offers bargains

by RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter

Tired of paying mall prices? Still want that "mall experience?" Outlet prices await at Franklin Mills Mall, the place for the incurable bargain hunter.

Outlet store shopping allows people to buy the brand names that they enjoy at much lower prices. These stores are usually factory outlets or stores that carry items with little imperfections. If you do not mind the inconvenience of seeking out these types of stores, many great bargains await you. A concentration of such stores can be found at Franklin Mills Mall.

Franklin Mills hosts a number of varied stores that fulfill everyone's needs. Both men's and women's apparel are well represented. Bugle Boy, Guess?, Ann Taylor and Gantos all have factory stores at Franklin Mills Mall and frequently offer many discounted items.

In addition to clothing stores, Franklin Mills is also home to several sporting goods, shoe and record stores. This gives the mall a universal appeal, since many people do not like to shop for clothing. The sporting goods stores, especially National Locker Room, carry Villanova paraphernalia. These items, which range from trash cans to boxer shorts, are of the same quality of the Villanova bookstore's and in some cases rival their prices.

The shoe stores sell several brand names and generally shave a bit off the prices. The record stores, Sam Goody and Record World leave their prices uncut although they do offer a few bargains now and then.

For those who dislike shopping, the Arcade is a popular place to visit. Within the Arcade there are

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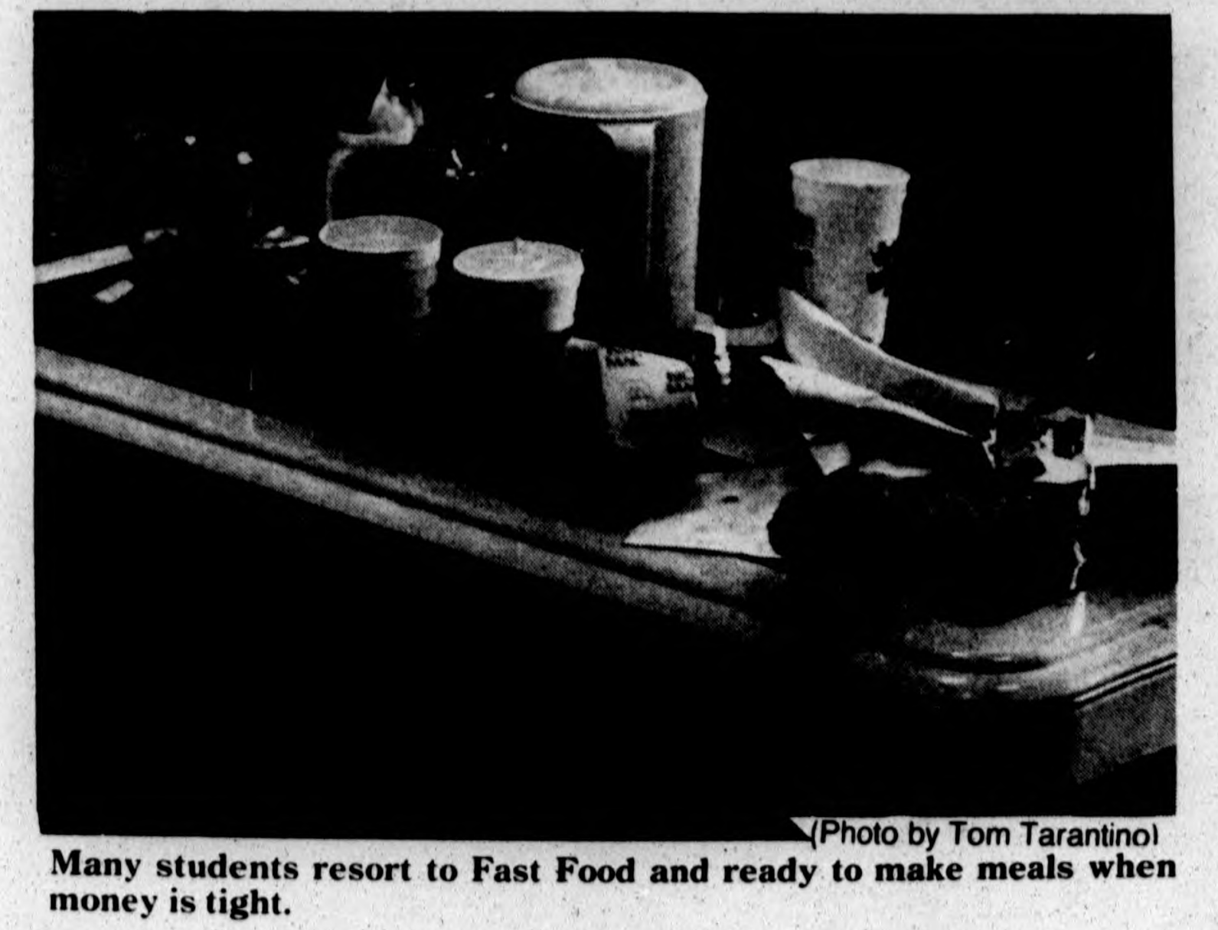

(Photo by Tom Tarantino)

Many students resort to Fast Food and ready to make meals when money is tight.

'Novans eat for less

By MAUREEN MEYER and BRIDGET MURPHY
Staff Reporters

"No frills spring water?!" remarked one incredulous freshman resident. It is surprising how much money one can save without compromising quality or taste. For items like spring water, brand-names should not be of much concern, especially for those money-conscious students on a tight budget. Besides, who has ever heard of a brand-name stream?

Whether buying food for a late-night snack or shopping for three meals a day, a few simple strategies can save a lot of money in the long run. As suggested by resident Carolyn Daley, "Why not walk down to Campus Corner and save a little tip money?" It may not seem like a big deal to shell out an extra dollar or so for delivery service, but it can add up.

Clipping coupons is also a good habit for those off-campus residents. The next time you flip through the Philadelphia Inquirer, consider checking out the advertisement sections that seem so annoying while trying to get to the sports section.

Whether buying food to stock a dorm refrigerator, or doing bona fide grocery shopping, where you shop can make all the difference. While Stop and Shop may be more convenient for some, a better alternative is shopping at Acme. Stores that concentrate on hard core nutrition as opposed to snack items tend to offer better bargains.

How many times have we watched the special sale items of the week advertised on television, yet find ourselves shopping at stores like Stop and Shop? For those of you who find the walk up Lancaster too long, just think of how many trips to the Connelly Center MAC machine you can save yourself later.

> **Whether buying food to stock a dorm refrigerator, or doing bona fide grocery shopping, where you shop can make all the difference.**

Healthier foods tend to be less expensive than traditional junk foods. For example, it is more economical to buy a large jar of unpopped corn kernels than is to buy ready-made popcorn (which incidentally contains more fat and starch). It is always great to order a late-night pizza once in a while, but just think of the calories and pennies that can be saved by munching on an apple.

By clipping coupons and shopping in the right places, you can save a bundle of money. The next time you decide to treat yourself, think twice. You may save a few bucks.

Antique vendors fill Main Line

By MAURA O'HARE
Assistant Features Editor

On a crisp fall Saturday, when the sky is clear and the leaves have reached their peak colors, some city folk head for a drive in the country. Others may opt for apple picking or pumpkin hunting. Still others indulge in a trip back in time to an age of opulence and refinery. These people find their greatest treasures among the remnants of old homes or the excess of attics. These foragers go "antiquing."

Antique dealers pepper the Main Line. From The Pembroke Shop in Wayne to Objects of Desire in Bryn Mawr, Lancaster Avenue offers many opportunities to step in off the sunny sidewalk and browse among Victorian furniture, Tiffany lamps, oriental rugs and other curious curios.

Valuable antiques are more than just "old stuff." Although a strict definition regards antique as any item dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries, Dale Hunt from The Pembroke shop said there are "a hundred different variables; quality, rarity, condition and desirability" are all qualifying factors. "Age is one of the least qualifying factors," said Hunt.

> **The lure of antique shops lies in their intriguing artifacts.**

Antique dealers buy their wares from individual collectors or auctions. Most frequently, however, dealers buy from "estates," property that once belonged to someone who has died.

Antiques are not normally included in bargain hunts, although Michael Bernstein of Pieces of Tyme in Bala Cynwyd cites the price range of his shop as "$2 to $2000." An experienced antiquer knows what quality is. An employee of Objects of Desire described their customers as clients who "know exactly what they are looking for. They have antiques in their homes and like them."

The lure of antique shops lies in their intriguing artifacts. The Pembroke Shop boasts as among its collection the two cast iron eagle gate post finials from the original courthouse in Harrisburg. Pieces of Tyme currently displays two Tiffany lamps bought from the original owners. Large, 19th century European hand-carved cows, valued at $10,000, adorn the shelves of Objects of Desire.

When the modern world becomes too oppressive, give the imagination a vacation. Take a stroll through history by taking a browse through an antique shop. Whether a dedicated collector or a curiousity seeker, there is no escaping the alluring air of a den of antiquity.

Students play on tight budgets

By JOHN KOLMER
Assistant Features Editor

How many times have you heard someone say, "I can't do anything this weekend; I'm broke?" Let's face it, if we weren't on strict and limited budgets then we wouldn't be college students. Well, there are many ways to have fun with little or no money, it's just a matter of finding them.

Some cheap activities are well known and often employed to kill time without emptying pockets. If you are a movie buff, the Connelly Center cinema offers a new film every week. The cinema is not a first run theater, but the $2 price more than makes up for it. Besides, you more than likely missed these movies when they came out at the local movie theaters.

Another inexpensive pasttime in the Connelly Center is pool. Playing pool provides both a casual and social atmosphere, while shoning your competitive spirit with a few friendly side bets. One thing to keep in mind, however, is the possibility of a waiting list, so give yourself some extra time and check out the art gallery upstairs.

If you are really in a competitive mood, the numerous basketball and tennis courts across campus can keep you athletically busy for free.

At this point you may say, "I know all of that, but I want to get off campus."

With access to a car, you can check out any one of the many parks in the nearby area. A visit to Valley Forge can provide one with remnants of our revolutionary past. Valley Green Park in Conshohocken which has horses and nature trails, including one that ends at a restaurant, is another relatively cheap adventure in which students may be interested.

Another entertaining place to visit is the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Museum offers free admission on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and their Renoir exhibit is only $1 extra.

If you are on a tight budget and wish to socialize, remember that Kelly's is pretty cheap. You might have to wait in line, but once inside beers are only a buck a piece.

There are numerous exciting and inexpensive things to do around Villanova, but the key is to know where to look.

Healthy eating can be exciting

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nutrients than cooked ones. A variety of fresh raw vegetables tastes especially great with dip or salad dressing. If cooked veggies are more to your liking, steaming them allows less nutrients to escape.

> **Planning healthy meals can often be much easier than choosing healthy snacks.**

A vegetable stir fry is one healthy choice gaining popularity as a main meal while allowing people to reduce the amount of red meat in their diets. The key is to be aware of the scope of vegetables that exist beyond the common carrot, tomato and cucumber. Endives, alfalfa sprouts and oriental snow peas are some examples.

Planning healthy meals can often be much easier than choosing healthy snacks. Many of us are unaware of the alternatives to sugared candies and chocolate that taste just as great while bosting of less fat and fewer calories.

Plain popcorn or rice cakes with peanut butter are some examples of healthy snacks. For those seeking something sweeter, yogurt-covered raisins and frozen yogurt with fresh fruit are excellent choices. As alternatives to pretzels and potato chips, crackers, cheese and unsalted peanuts satisfy the munchies.

Students have their own personal favorites and ideas on maintaining a healthy diet. Sophomore Michelle Sterk said, "One of my favorite foods this summer was low calorie yogurt containing NutraSweet with apple-cinnamon rice cakes. It was a good combination because the rice cakes added texture and extra flavor to the yogurt. It was only 130 calories and costs about 70 cents for the yogurt and $1.20 for a package of 12 rice cakes."

One student likes pasta best: "Pasta is very healthy and can be purchased by bulk at an incredibly good price. There are many ways to prepare it, and so many other foods go well with it," said junior Michael Godshall. Another junior said, "I love stir fry especially with fresh vegetables, tofu and noodles. It's inexpensive, easy to make, and it tastes great."

The approaches to a healthy diet are varied and inexpensive. Proper nurition only requires that one take a little extra time to make healthy choices. So, the next time those hunger pains strike, abandon the Snickers bar and remember that health food is more than granola and wheat germ.

Franklin Mills mall

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bowling alleys, laser tag and other games to enjoy. A YMCA day care center is available for those parents who do not wish to drag along their children. There is also, of course, a food court for quick snacks and full sitdown meals, for those who make a day of shopping. The food court is surprisingly clean, which complements the upkeep of the rest of the mall.

Franklin Mills is located off the Woodhaven exit of I-95 on Franklin Mills Boulevard. The mall is approximately 40 minutes away from Villanova. If you are up for a drive, Franklin Mills provides a great shopping experience. It is clean and enclosed; it offers very reasonable prices and is well worth the trip.

QUI7

Peace and Justice

1. For every $1 Congress raises in taxation, how much is spent?
2. True or False: The number of refugees in the world would fill New York City two times over.
3. True or False: Two out of every three people in the world do not have ready access to clean, pure water?
4. Ture or False: It would cost $45.99 to immunize every child in the world against disease.
5. True or False: More than 1,000 people a day in the U.S. lose their jobs because of farm failures.

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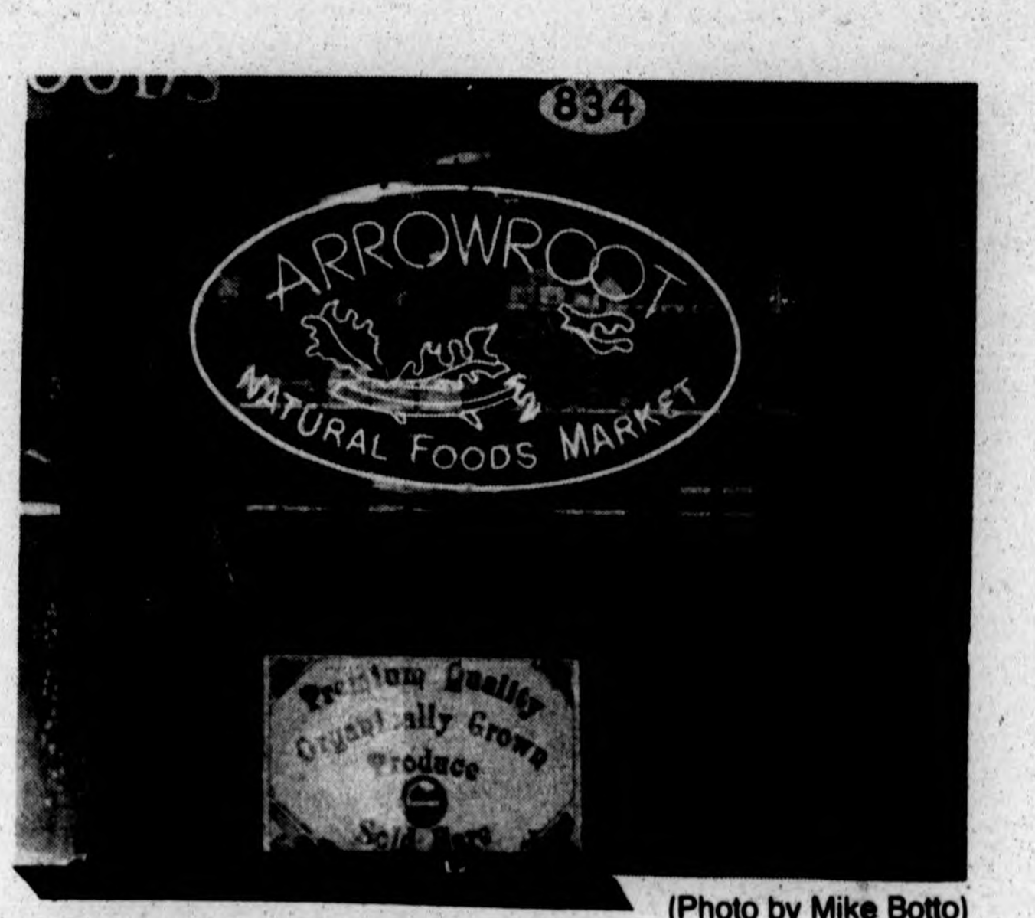

(Photo by Mike Botto)

Many students shop for healthy snacks at Arrowroot Natural Foods Market in Bryn Mawr.

Army-Navy savings

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Government overseas caps and original East German officer coats for $60 along with a Spanish officer's dress coat for $15.

One could go beyond clothing and find some practical things to add to your dorm. The store is stocked with banner flags of the United States, Great Britain and the USSR, just to name a few. There are some sturdy, good looking seward trunks. These are perfect to store all the junk that is tumbling out of your closet.

Push-button air horns are sold for $6.95, a necessity for getting back at your roommates in the early morning.'You can purchase a two-burner propane stove with a chrome-plated grill, a sound investment which will pay off when you feast on real food instead of cafeteria hash. They also sell portable chemical toilets and earth pads, a waterproof pad to put your sleeping bag on, all priced between $11 and $23. A large collection of Swiss army knives and detailed compasses is available. Military patches are a great bargain at a dollar a piece. The "military look" is in this year and you don't have to spend hundreds of dollars to be part of the trend.

Shop at the Army/Navy Store, save money and look great.

Thrift shop

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Bruce Miller. Miller suggested that the die-hard thrift shop fan travel to South Street for bizarre specialty shops.

To be thrifty, you don't havé to travel far. The Junior League Thrift Shop, strategically located next to Kelly's, has a wide selection of clothing, furniture and household items. Lose a lot of dishes from your last party? Check out the flatware selection.

By shopping in a thrift shop, you can do more than just save a little money. Many second-hand shops donate their profits to a charitable cause. The Nearly New Shop on Athens Avenue in Ardmore donates profits to the University of Pennsylvania hospital and the Thrift Shop of Bryn Mawr Hospital exists as a charitable foundation for the hospital.

Most of the consignment shops along the Main Line have college students in mind. Do a little treasure hunting; you may find the extraordinary lamp you have always wanted for the living room for an affordable price.

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You'll love it!
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YARD SALES & BARGAINS

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Homecoming Weekend's **massive tailgate party** last weekend sure was fun, huh? ... **beer, football, crowds** ... kind of made you feel like you were going to a **real college** ... but Bartley Lot sure did have a hell of a **hangover** from all the festivities ... just remember when you become an alumnus, **you won't have to throw away your trash either** ... speaking of **trash**, does anyone know why those guys are having so much fun with a **backhoe** at the Grotto? ... do they have plans to **replace the statue of Mary** with a monument to Tom Greis? ... Fr. Driscoll? ... speaking of **distinguished alumni**, when are they going to name the **two residence halls down South?** ... hasn't anyone **given enough money** to the University yet? ... we have some suggestions: Sonny and Cher, **Captain and Tennille**, Bonnie and Clyde, Jim and Tammy, **Gary and Donna** ... has anyone heard the bad news about **basketball tickets** yet? ... what do you think is **taking so long?** ... maybe they're **checking our credit** ... that should be **good for a laugh** ... if we show up at the first game and find **400 alumni in the student section**, we'll know something was amiss ... ah, **who knows, who cares.**

Edited by the Villanovan Editorial Board, who finally experienced the joy of escaping from Dougherty Hall before midnight Wednesday night to celebrate the holiday dressed as editors with attitudes.

The National Order of Omega presents VILLANOVA'S GREEK OF THE WEEK

Jodi Asadoorian, Tracy Brestle, Pat Iannitti and Joe Koenig receive this week's honor of Greeks of the Week. As the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council's Philanthropy Co-Chairs, they were responsible for the Greek Halloween Party held on Oct. 30. Members of the university faculty and their children, as well as children from the surrounding community were invited to attend. Some of the activities included pumpkin decorating, costume contests, trick-or-treating for candy and games.

Asadoorian is from Hatboro, and a senior sister of Alpha Chi Omega, she is also a Peer Counselor, a member of the Panhellenic Rush Social Committee and a member of the Committee for Hunger Awareness. As a sociology major, Asadoorian is the president of the Sociology Club. Her other involvements include Special Olympics, Balloon Day and the Student Advisement Network.

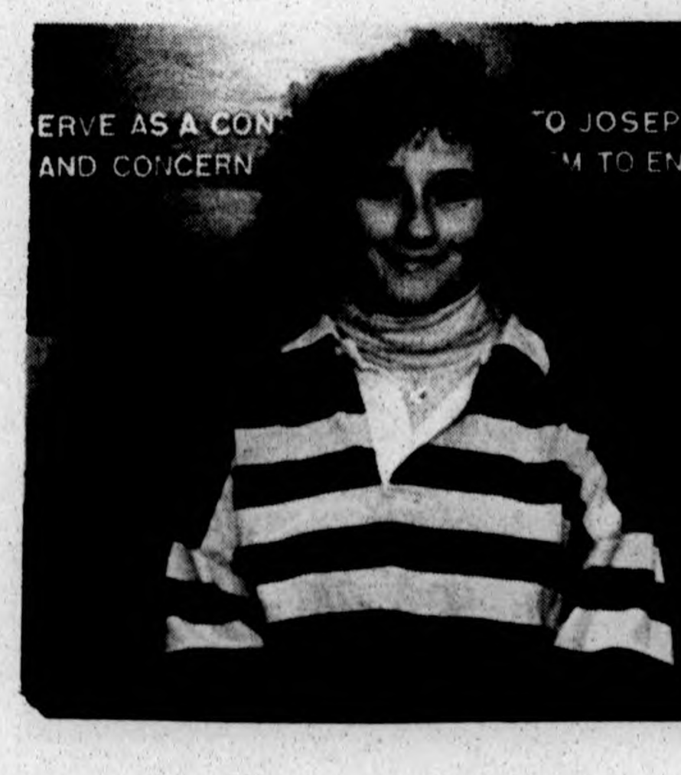
Brestle lives in Wyckoff, N.J. and is also a senior sister of Alpha Chi Omega. Brestle's involvements include being media relations representative for Special Olympics, a member of the Panhellenic Rush Social Committee and the committee for Hunger Awareness. She was the previous Third Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega. Brestle is a communications major.

Iannitti is from Ambler, Pa. and is the president of Alpha Tau Omega. As a senior electrical engineering major Iannitti has received the honor of being inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society. He is also involved in Special Olympics, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, intramurals, the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless.

Joe Koenig is a junior brother of Sigma Nu. He is an economics major from McLean, Va. His involvement of Villanova includes being Sigma Nu's assistant rush chairman and interfraternity council representative and a member of the economics society. Koenig will be studying at Cambridge University in England next semester.

Villanova's Order of Omega salutes and commends Asadooran, Brestle, Iannitti and Koenig for their service to the Greek System.

Week of November 2, 1990



Week of October 26, 1990
Laura Zavarro of Alpha Omicron Pi

Yard sales

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one often associates them with junk and citizens scrounging around for green frog lamps. On occasion, though, antiques and works of art, such as Rockwell, Goebel or Lladro pieces are advertise for sale at these events. One lucky yard sale addict discovered a lava lamp!

People hold yard sales for various reasons; often to make money, clear out an attic or basement or facilitate an upcoming move. At moving sales, everything must be sold. One sale this past weekend offered everything from a TV and VCR to plants and a baby grand piano.

A multitude of fabulous finds can be uncovered at garage sales. Furniture, sporting equipment, toys, clothing and much more are offered at extremely competitive prices. The next time you see a sign posted for a garage sale on a telephone pole or in the classified section of the newspaper, check it out. Give it a chance, maybe you will find a pearl of a buy!

Peace and Justice Solutions

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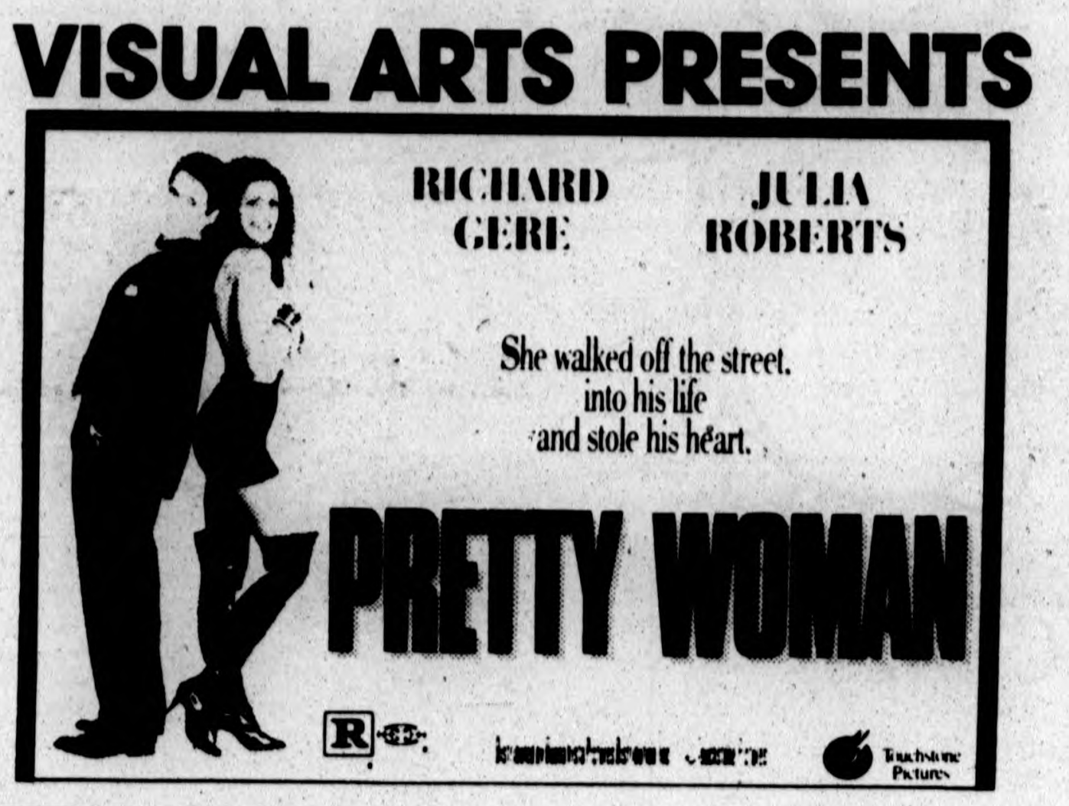
2. True. There are more than 14 million refugees in the world, 85 percent of whom are children.
3. True. Two out of three people lack clean pure water.
4. False. It would cost $5 each to immunize every child against communicable childhood diseases.
5. True. In the U.S. alone, more than 387 farms fail every day. Three jobs are lost every time a family farm is liquidated.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

VISUAL ARTS PRESENTS


RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS
She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.
PRETTY WOMAN
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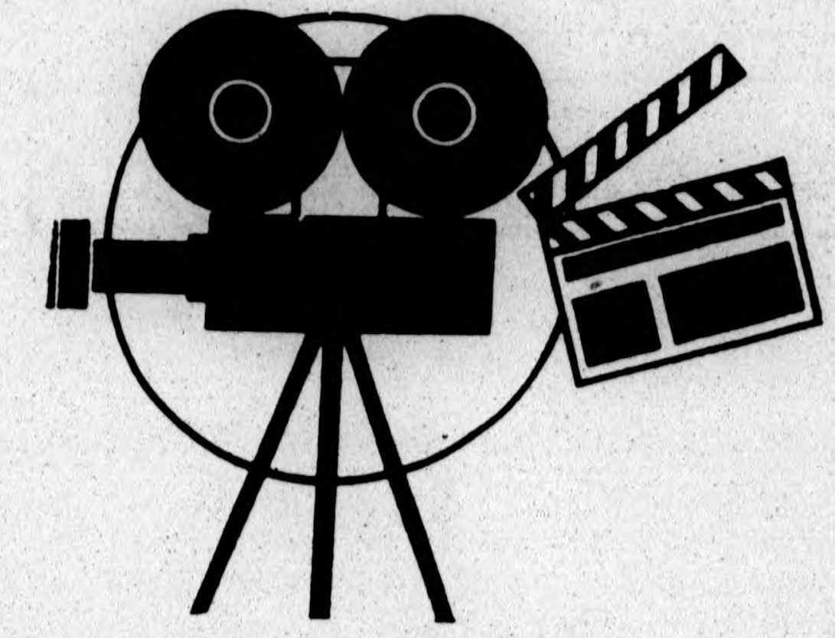
Touchstone Pictures

Thursday, November 1
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Coming Next Week:
"Robocop 2"
Thursday, Nov. 8
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Also: Cold war, politics, spies and movies; Feature:
"From Russia With Love" — Nov. 7
At Connelly Center, 6 p.m.



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"Rules of the Game"

France 1939

Jean Renoir incorporates his incisive vision of pre-war French Society and its mores.

Sat., Nov. 3 — 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 4 — 3:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 5 — 7 p.m.

Discussion: David Tafler

"Improvisation and Spectacle
in 'Rules of the Game' "

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Coming On Nov. 14

"A Peasant of El Salvador"

An anniversary remembrance
of the eight martyrs of
El Salvador, 1989.

Tickets available at the
Connelly Center and the Center for
Peace and Justice Education.

Tickets: $5 and $3 for
students and senior citizens

Place: St. Mary's Chapel
St. Mary's Hall, 8 p.m.

VENDOR CORNER

Treasure Chest Jewelry
Monday, Nov. 5

Doug Mitchell-
African Goods
Tuesday, Nov. 6
Wednesday, Nov. 7

Fashion Connections-
Accessories
Thursday, Nov. 8
Friday, Nov. 9

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL PRESENTS ITS

MEMBERS OF THE WEEK:

The Student Programming Council would like to recognize the co-chairpeople of the Cousteau Society's David Brown lecture, Tricia Roberts and Christine Parisi. Christine is a freshman business major, who shares her time with not only the lecture committee, but also intra-council activities, concerts and cultural arts. She likes to relax while watching "L.A. Law," and her future aspirations include working for a corporate law practice in New York City.

Tricia Christine

Tricia is also a freshman business major, but hopes that her career after Villanova include owning and managing a luxury hotel. She recently co-chaired the recreation committee's Baltimore inner harbor trip, and represented our university at the National Association for Campus Activities regional conference in Lancaster, Pa.

Congratulations to both!

1990-91 BIG EAST PREVIEW

1. GEORGETOWN

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo are the only returning starters to a team riddled by key transfers and graduation losses. But do not cry for Head Coach John Thompson.

Mourning and Mutombo are billed the best frontcourt tandem in college basketball in decades, particularly defensively. In order for the Hoyas to maintain their position as a national powerhouse, the two All-Americans will have to live up to their press clippings.

The 1990 Hoya unit does not boast the trademark Hoya depth that has riddled and tired opponents under Thompson's reign. Georgetown returns only two reserve guards from last year's 24-7 team, and neither provides the offensive punch or defensive prowess of Mark Tillmon and Dwayne Bryant, both of whom graduated.

To further heighten the Hoyas' guard problem, sophomore David Edwards, the heir apparent at point guard, transferred to Texas A&M, leaving only Ronny Thompson, the coach's son, and Antoine Stoudamire to take over.

Although the guard problems are troubling, Thompson and Stoudamire are solid, consistent performers who will fill the off-guard spot adequately, if not spectacularly. Thompson (3.8 ppg) saw significant time last year and proved his reliability with tenacious defense.

Stoudamire, who has defensive shortcomings, complements Thompson with excellent outside shooting range (15 3-pointers). The Oregon native will be expected to be the first guard off the bench.

The point guard position will be wide-open at the start of the season, but freshman Charles Harrison, a highly touted guard from Washington, D.C., is expected to assume the starting role. Harrison averaged 26.3 ppg as a high school senior.

Fellow freshmen Joey Brown and Lamont Morgan add depth to the backcourt.

While the backcourt concerns Thompson, the frontcourt situation offers no such headaches. Mourning and Mutombo will challenge for All-Big East honors and freshman Robert Churchwell will start at small forward.

Mourning, a first-team All-Big East selection as a sophomore, enters his junior campaign with even higher expectations. The 6-foot-10-inch power forward, who averaged 16.5 ppg and 8.5 rpg, will assume a leadership role this season.

"Taking control has been a part of me since high school," said Mourning in the Big East Yearbook. "If it makes me play better, I'll keep it up."

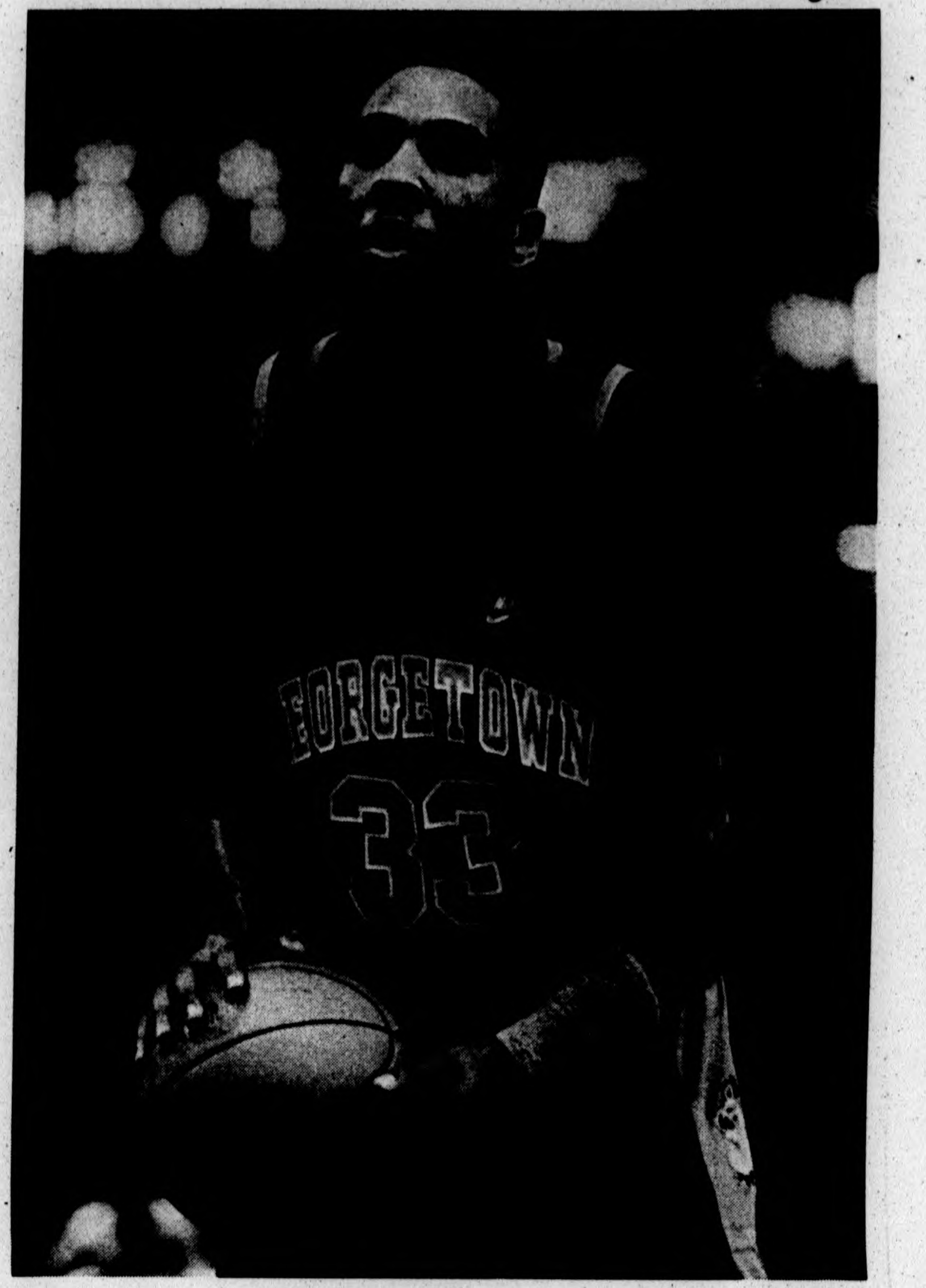
The 7-foot-2-inch Mutombo, a future NBA lottery pick, provides the Hoyas with a dominating defensive presence and a solid offensive game. The Zaire native swatted away 128 shots while converting on 71 percent of his field-goal attempts as a junior.

Churchwell, an athletic 6-foot-6-inch swingman, reminds many of former Hoya great Reggie Williams. The Gonzaga High School product is a preseason all-rookie choice.

Junior college transfer Brian Kelly, sophomore Mike Sabol and Yugoslavian import Vladimir Bosanac should also see time in the frontcourt.

Despite the questions surrounding his 1990 Hoya team, Thompson expects his team to match the success of past Georgetown teams.

"I can't remember any time in recent years that someone hasn't picked us for the Final Four, but it doesn't matter until we get there," said Thompson.



(photo by Hofmann)

Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning will be looked upon to lead a young and inexperienced Hoya team.

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2. PITTSBURGH

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Pittsburgh enters the 1990 season with hopes of a return to both Big East and national prominence after falling to 12-17 last year. The reason for such high expectations is simple: Sean Miller.

Miller, a redshirt junior point guard, brings leadership and intangibles to a Panther team which lost 12 games in 1989 by less than nine points. Head Coach Paul Evans hopes Miller provides the push to put his tremendously talented team over the hump.

Miller, who averaged 10 ppg and 6 apg in a starting role his first two seasons, heads a Pitt team which returns four starters from 1989. Brian Shorter, Bobby Martin, Jason Matthews and Darrelle Porter are all seniors who have received pre-season all-conference recognition.

Martin and Shorter, both two-year starters, form a potentially devastating duo in the pivot. Martin, a first-round NBA prospect, improved immensely last year and posted impressive numbers (14.4 ppg, 8.4 rpg) despite playing at an unnatural center position.

Shorter, a 6-foot-6 All-American from Philadelphia, is the Big East's leading returning scorer. The muscular power forward used an assortment of low-post moves to average 20.6 ppg.

Porter and Matthews join Miller to form a backcourt rated the sixth best in the nation by The Sporting News. Porter, who admirably filled the point guard slot in the absence of Miller, moves to a wing position this year, where Evans hopes to better utilize his quickness and explosive open-court ability. The 6-foot-4 senior scored 9.8 ppg while dishing out 7.9 apg.

Matthews, who has started since his freshman year, provides Pitt with a consistent outside threat (46 percent from 3-point range) and a proven scorer (18.8 ppg). The California native combines with Miller to form the Big East's best guard tandem.

The return of Miller may help Pitt over the hump, but the addition of a strong recruiting class may allow the Panthers to contend for a national championship.

> ***If we get the breaks, we are looking at a great season.***
>
> **Head Coach Paul Evans**

Pitt welcomes six newcomers to its squad, including the highly touted Ahmad Shareef and junior college transfer Antoine Jones. Shareef, who played for the nation's top high school program, will see extended time at wing guard behind Matthews.

Jones, one of the East's prize recruits, averaged 18.8 ppg and 10.4 rpg at well-known Allegheny Community College. He will contribute at small forward.

Junior Darren Morningstar (3.8 ppg), sophomore Chris McNeal and freshman Omo Moses round out a strong bench.

The pieces are in place for Pitt to have an excellent season. Now, the Panthers must get over the hump and fulfill their tremendous promise.

"We get the breaks, we're looking at a great season," Evans said in the Big East Yearbook. "It definitely would hurt us if Sean weren't back, but if he isn't back, we can compensate for it a whole lot better than we could a year ago."

3. VILLANOVA

By ROB BRILES
Staff Reporter

Sometimes youth is definitely served. Last year the Villanova Wildcats, with four freshmen and four sophomores, showed flashes of brilliance while going 18-15 and earning a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Now these same players are looking forward to another trip to the NCAA tournament. People familiar with Villanova basketball may be a bit surprised when they see Wildcat games this year. Head Coach Rollie Massimino said the Wildcats should "have the ability to run up and down and press, because of our quickness and speed."

But Massimino is cautious about his team's chances this year when he looks at his inside game. With the loss of regulars Tom Greis and Rodney Taylor, the Wildcats will rely on junior center Paul Vrind, sophomore James Bryson and a pair of talented freshmen, New Yorker Anthony Pelle and North Carolina native Ron Wilson.

In the backcourt, Villanova returns both starters and also sports a talented group of reserves. Junior tri-captains Chris Walker and Greg Woodard return for the Wildcats along with junior David Miller, senior Chris Massotti, senior Tim Muller and redshirt freshman Lloyd Mumford.

Walker averaged 11.4 ppg last year and 3.9 assists and started in 32 games.

Woodard started in 31 games and averaged 12.2 ppg and 3.4 rpg. Scoring in double figures 22 times, Woodard poured in 27 points in

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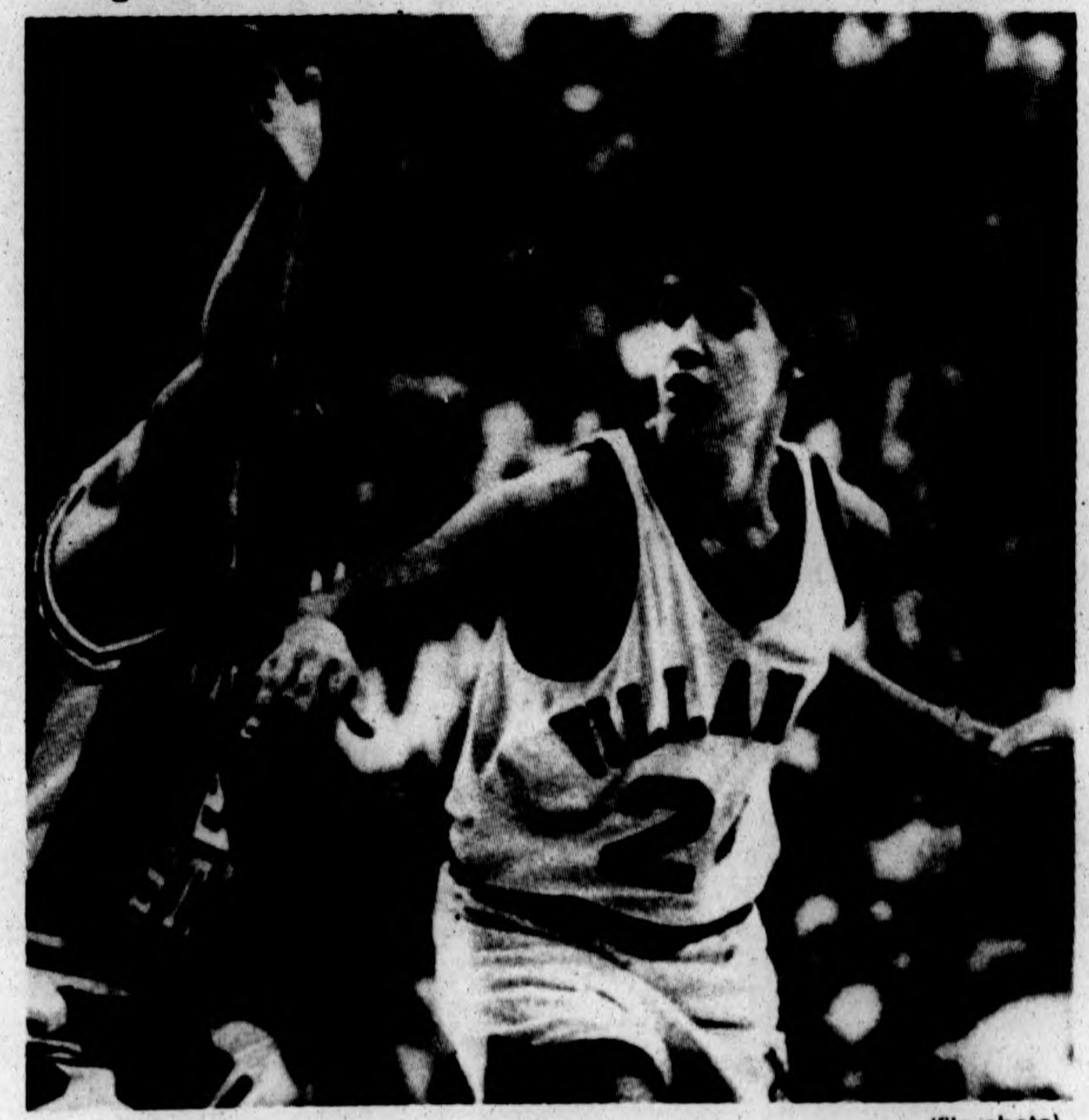

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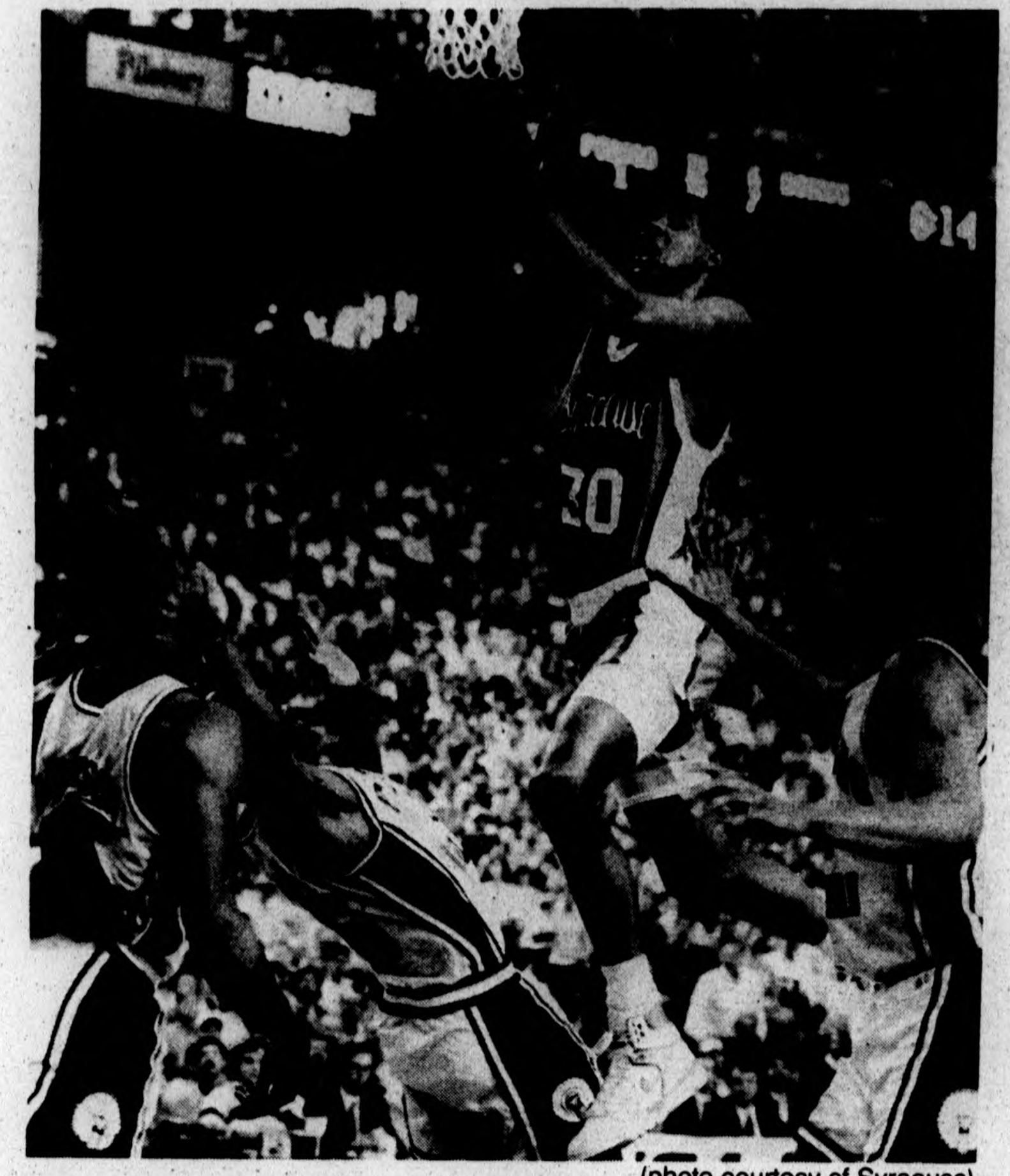
Tri-captain Greg Woodward should enjoy the Wildcats' new running offense.



(photo courtesy of Syracuse)

Junior Billy Owens will be the backbone of this season's Orangemen squad.

4. SYRACUSE

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Although many fans are preparing for a mediocre basketball season in Syracuse, this team has some talent that should take it farther than most expectations.

Critics point to the major losses of superstar Derrick Coleman and dunk king Stevie Thompson, a duo which led the Orangemen to an NCAA final and an average of 28 wins per season.

But things are not totally bleak in Syracuse. Billy Owens, the 6-foot-9 spectacular junior forward, is still around. While he may not be able to carry the entire team to the Final Four, with a little help he can make the team sucessful.

Owens is a player who can make his teammates play better. He is a talented passer, always seeming to be in the right place at the right time. He is also fully ambidextrous, making him a special threat. Owens is ready for the Orangemen to make a challenge.

But the other Orangemen also have to be ready.

The team's only senior, LeRon Ellis, did not live up to expectations last season and questions arose aboaut whether the Kentucky transfer could make it in the Big East. His main problem seemed to be with the physical game, since he was called for a foul an average of once every four minutes. If Ellis can stay out of trouble, and pull down more rebounds (3.9 per game last season), he could become a dominant player.

Other Syracuse players who need to get their games in shape are junior swingman David Johnson and sophomore point guard Michael Edwards. Johnson is a talented defensive player, but he has had trouble getting his shooting game under control. With the openings in the offense left by Coleman and Thompson, it will be necessary for him to iron out his difficulties and begin contributing.

"I have high expectations. I expect for this team to be the best team we can have," Boeheim said in the 1990-91 Big East Yearbook, "I always have high expectations."

5. ST. JOHN'S

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

St. John's has the potential to be an extremely good team this season. The Redmen have a solid frontcourt and if they can get a backcourt to support it, they will be a force to be reckoned with in the Big East.

Even though Boo Harvey, the heart and soul of last year's team, has graduated, there is still plenty of talent left.

Anchoring the backcourt will be suave forward Malik Sealy, bulky center Robert Werdann and low-profile forward Billy Singleton.

> ***Our guards are going to have to come through. That is going to be a big, big part of it.***
> **Head Coach Lou Carnesecca**

Sealy is a quick player with all the right moves. He sneaks like a snake around his defenders and will be the foundation of the offense. Sealy, a junior, averaged 18.1 ppg last season, and perhaps even more importantly, had a team-high 96 offensive rebounds. It will be a real chore for other teams to shut him down.

If Werdann can stay out of foul trouble, his biggest vice last season, he will be a major contributor. Although he fouled out of five big East games last season, and the Big East was playing with a six-foul rule, Werdann still brought home 9.7 points and 7.6 rebounds per game. Werdann still could easily raise these totals by 50 percent or more, if he stays in the games.

Singleton is the hustler on the team. Although not as talented as Sealy or Werdann, Singleton is an unrelenting worker who inspires his teammates to put out a little bit more. He averaged 9.9 ppg and 6.9 rpg even though he never played a game from start to finish.

There is no doubt that the Redmen frontcourt will be a dominant force, but there are still questions remaining about the backcourt.

"Our guards are going to have to come through. That is going to be a big, big part of it," Head Coach Lou Carnesecca said in the 1990 Big East yearbook.

Junior Jason Buchanan is the best of the experienced returning backcourt, and he shot only 34 percent overall last season. Instead look for sophomore David Cain and redshirt freshman Carl Beckett to get some playing time.

Cain, a reserve last year, shot 62 percent and averaged a team-high 15 ppg for the East team at this summer's Olympic Festival.

Beckett, a medical redshirt last season, averaged 8.5 ppg with the Big East team that toured Europe over the summer. Beckett also shattered a backboard with a dunk during pregame warmups.

The Redmen's best recruit, defensive standout Lee Green, is a Proposition 48 casualty. Green (6-foot-4, 170 pounds) will be missed by the team. He averaged 25 ppg and 8.5 rpg as a high school senior and could have helped to stabilize the backcourt.

But even considering the backcourt turmoil, the Redmen will have a dominating team this season. Expect them to be in the midst of the fight for the Big East Championship.

(file photo)

Junior Jason Buchanan will have to anchor the Redmen backcourt if St. John's plans to be dominant this season.

3. VILLANOVA

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Villanova's stunning upset of then #1 ranked Syracuse at the Carrier Dome in January.

David Miller averaged 0.9 ppg and 0.6 apg while only playing in 24 games due to a preseason stress fracture.

Lloyd Mumford played in only one game last season after he suffered a stress fracture in his right tibia in November. However, he brought some impressive numbers with him out of high school in Lexington, Mass.

> ***This year we have the ability to run up and down and press, because of our quickness and speed.***
> **Head Coach Rollie Massimino**

The Wildcats are loaded with fast, experienced players at forward. Back for his junior campaign is tri-captain Marc Dowdell.

Starting 31 of 33 games, Dowdell averaged 5.9 ppg while pulling down 4.3 rpg. Known as a tenacious defender and an aggressive player, Dowdell brings enthusiasm and a strong work ethic to the court.

Sophomore Lance Miller returns for the 'Cats after earning All-Big East rookie honors last year. While playing in all 33 games Miller averaged 8.4 ppg, 5.2 rpg, and 2.4 apg.

Sophomore Arron Bain averaged 6.9 ppg while scoring in double digits in the first seven games and in 10 games throughout the season, including a high of 26 versus Providence.

Sophomore Calvin Byrd, a high flying 6-foot-6 forward will give the 'Cats an exciting board-banger. Byrd adds excitement to the lineup when he steps on the floor as his defensive tenacity enthuses his teammates and the crowd.

The Wildcats open the season against familiar foe Louisiana State University. It was these same Bayou Bengals that knocked the Wildcats out of the NCAA tournament in the first round last year. Villanova then continues its tough schedule, which features typical Big East rivals Georgetown, Pitt, Syracuse, to go along with Big Five rivals Temple, St. Joe's, Penn and LaSalle.

6. CONNECTICUT

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Staff Reporter

The Connecticut Huskies and Big East Coach of the Year Jim Calhoun, who were picked eighth in last year's Big East preseason poll, experienced a storybook season last year. After losing by 11 to Texas A&M, the Huskies proceeded to win 31 of their next 36 games.

The team earned a Big East regular season co-championship, a Big East tournament championship and a trip to the Final Eight where they were defeated by Duke 79-78 in overtime.

Big East Rookie of the Year Nadav Henefeld, who unexpectedly accepted a professional contract in Israel, and Tate George, a first round draft pick of the New Jersey Nets, will be missed by Calhoun. Last year they combined for 23.1 ppg, 9.1 rpg and 7.8 apg. Henefeld led the defense-minded Huskies with a freshman record 138 steals.

Despite the departure of Henefeld and George, the Huskies remain strong with 10 scholarship players returning, including three starters. This cohesive unit relies on a relentless pressing defense that wreaks havoc throughout opponent's backcourts, causing hurried shots and turnovers.

Junior guard Chris Smith (17.2 ppg, 3.6 apg, 75 3-point fieldgoals) will be given the leadership responsibilities by Calhoun. He gained valuable experience this past summer as a member of the U.S. national team in the Goodwill Games and at the World Championships in Argentina.

Senior guard John Gwynn (10.6 ppg) could start at the other guard position, although Calhoun would prefer to have him come off the bench to supply instant offense. "There might not have been a better role player in the country last year," Calhoun said in the 1990-91 Big East basketball yearbook.

He might not have the luxury of choice, however, because of their lack of backcourt depth. The Huskies lost standout guard recruit Richie Ashmeade because he lacked the minimum academic

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7. SETON HALL

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

Two years after its magical ascent to the national championship game, Seton Hall is still in the midst of rebuilding. This year's team, comprised almost completely of freshmen and sophomores, should better last year's record of 12-16, but do not look for them to set the court on fire.

But Seton Hall is building a solid future. With the experience the talented young Pirates should gain this year, the Hall could be a force to be reckoned with over the next two years.

The most talented member of this squad is sophomore shooting guard Terry Dehere, who was selected to last season's Big East all-rookie team. As a freshman, Dehere averaged 16 ppg, becoming only the fifth freshman in Big East history to lead his team in scoring. He also set a conference record for most 3-point shots made in a season with 38. It is easy to understand why Dehere will be the cornerstone of the offense.

Senior Anthony Avent is the only player left from the NCAA final team, and will provide the Pirates with on-court experience and guidance. The 6-foot-9 Avent averaged 10.5 points per game and 9.4 rebounds per game last season, and Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo is hoping he will improve on that this year.

Avent needs to have a productive season, particularly because the team has been confronted with the loss of highly touted recruit Luther Wright (7-foot-2, 290 pounds) to Proposition 48. Without Wright to provide the bulk in the frontcourt, the Pirates desperately need Avent to try and fill the center position.

> ***If we have Wright, we win 18. I mean he has a chance to be another Ewing in this league.***
> **Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo**

Wright, Seton Hall's most prized recruit, could have made a big difference in the team this season. He was a high school All-American and was regarded by many to be the best high school center in the nation.

"If we have Wright, we win 18. I mean he has a chance to be another Ewing in this league," Carlesimo said in the 1990-91 Big East Yearbook.

However, there are some talented Pirate recruits who will be given a chance to contribute this season. Jerry Walker, a Proposition 48 casualty from last year, will rejoin the team and should find a starting position waiting at power forward. Offensive threats Bryan Caver (17 ppg high school) and John Leahy (30 ppg high school) will help to take some of the scoring burden off of Dehere.

Running the team will be senior point guard Bryan Oliver, a junior college transfer who led the team in assists.

If the freshmen can jump right into Big East play and begin contributing, this Pirate team could become a big surprise. However, that is not likely to happen, and Seton Hall fans will just have to be patient and wait for next year. But next season, look out, the Hall will be back.

(file photo)

Anthony Avent, the Hall's only senior, will provide on-court experience and guidance for the young Pirate team.

8. PROVIDENCE

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Staff Reporter

Head Coach Rick Barnes and his Providence Friars have the potential to be the most exciting team in the Big East, led by senior guard Eric Murdock and the finest recruiting class in the conference.

With the graduation of Carlton Screen, Marty Conlon, Abdul Shamsid-Deen, Quinton Burton and Greg Bent, the Friars, who finished 18-10 last year, have completely revamped their squad. The development of the recruits will dictate the degree of success that Barnes will enjoy this year.

He has already experienced difficulties with forward Michael Smith of Washington, D.C., and Robert Phelps of Brooklyn, N.Y., who must both sit out the season under Proposition 48. Smith's rebounding abilities (12 rpg in high school) and Phelp's shooting touch (fourth leading scorer in New York state history with 2477 points) will be greatly missed.

There will be plenty of minutes available, however, for the other six recruits who are eligible for the 1990-91 season. Troy Brown of Wolfeboro, N.H., will be given an opportunity to be an immediate frontcourt starter, while Dickey Simpkins of Fort Washington, Md., could also be an impact player.

Franklin Western of Manhattan, N.Y., is one of Barnes' favorite players because he has the versatility to play four positions. He is considered by many to be one of the East's most underrated recruits.

Forward Fred Campbell of Miland, Texas, guard Corey Floyd of Hutchinson, Kan., and guard Kenny McDonald of Lincoln, R.I., are all junior college recruits who will allow Barnes to be creative with his lineups. He will have the freedom to shuffle reserves in and out of games to wear down Friar opponents.

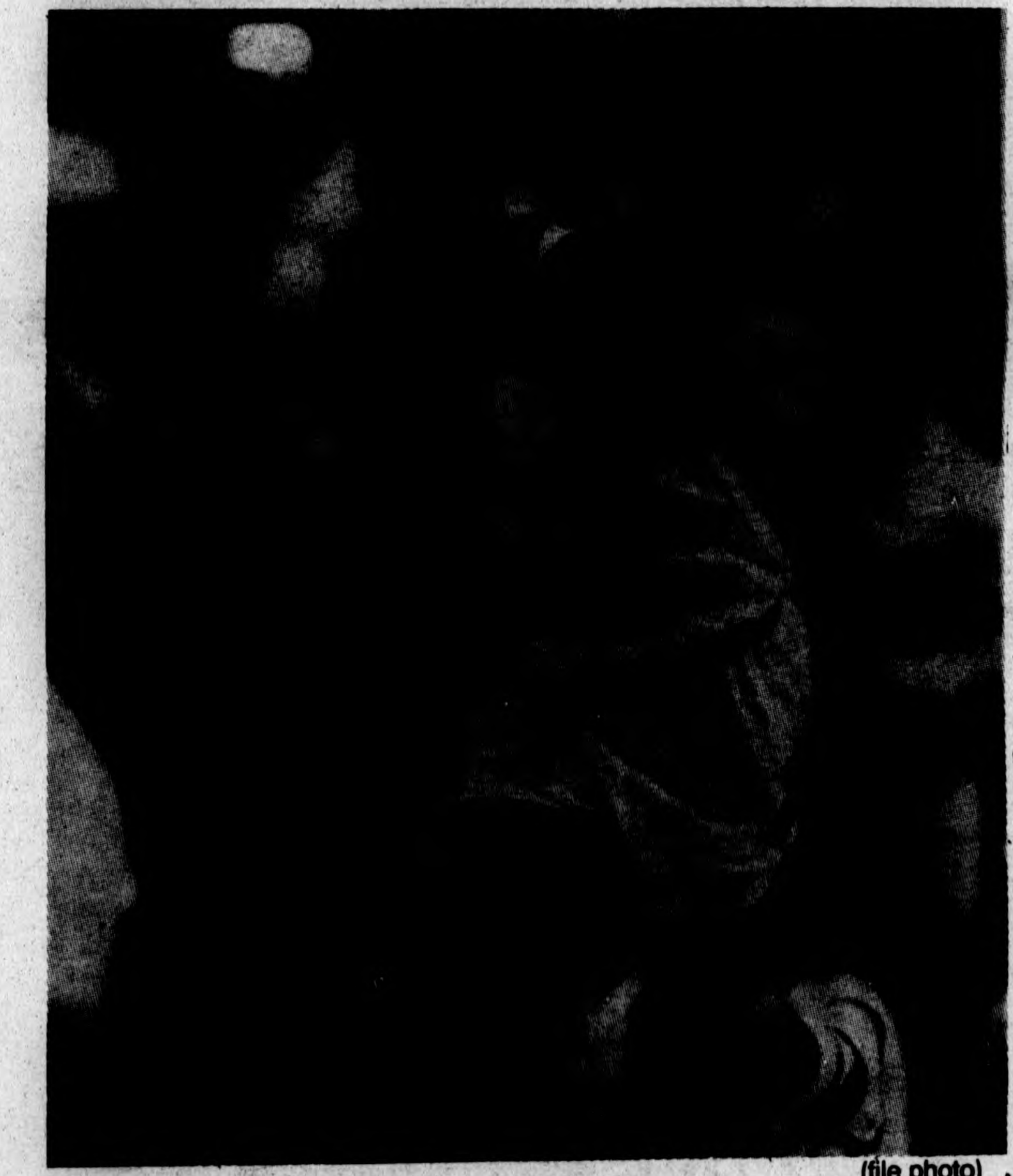
Senior guard Murdock (15.4 ppg, 4.1 rpg, 3.3 apg, 78 steals) will be the undisputed leader of this inexperienced group. "It will be a rebuilding year for us, but not to the point we're losers," said Murdock. "I have to teach the younger guys you can win with what you have."

A starter at the tail end of last year, senior guard Chris Watts (5.4 ppg, 45 3-point FGs) brings solid outside shooting and team stability to the Friars. Sophomore Trent Forbes is still in the learning stages and will have to compete with the numerous recruits for a back-up spot.

The only player with significant frontcourt experience is junior forward Marques Bragg (5.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg) whose determination allows him to be competitive with anyone in the Big East. His 15 point, 11 rebound effort against Alonzo Mourning last year is proof of his ability.

Sophomores Tony Turner (2.6 ppg) and Marvin Saddler (2.3 ppg) will have their fate decided by the performances of the recruits. Chances are that their playing time will dwindle as the season progresses.

This will be a season of questions for Barnes and the Friars. Can Simpkins fill the vacated center position? Will the recruits be able to immediately compete in the Big East? These questions translate into a rebuilding season where the Friars will compete with Boston College for bragging rights in the Big East basement.



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Senior guard Eric Murdock will be the undisputed leader of this year's Friars.

9. BOSTON COLLEGE

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Staff Reporter

Coach Jim O'Brien and the Boston College Eagles suffered a difficult 1989 campaign finishing 8-20 (1-15 in the Big East). They experienced a nine game losing streak in the middle of the season and lost more than half their total games by 10 or more points.

"It was the whole Murphy's Law scenario," said O'Brien in the 1990-91 Big East basketball yearbook. "If something could go wrong it was going to go wrong. There really isn't a whole lot you can do about it."

One advantage of residing in the league basement, however, is that there is a lot of room for improvement. The Eagles took a giant step in that direction during the off-season with the strongest recruiting class of O'Brien's four-year tenure.

Their prize recruit is 6-foot-10 center/forward Tim Curley from Dunsbury, Mass., who is expected to become an immediate contributor with his shooting, rebounding and passing skills. He averaged 31 ppg and 14.5 rpg his senior year in high school before suffering a stress fracture in his foot. How quickly he can adjust to the rugged play of the Big East will be the main determining factor as to the fate of the Eagles this season.

With only two experienced guards, three backcourt newcomers will receive quality minutes as the season progresses. Point guard Malcolm Huckaby from Bristol, Conn., is an impact player who will be the future floor leader for the Eagles. His ball handling abilities and shooting accuracy earned him the honor of the USA Today Connecticut player of the year.

Rounding out the freshman class are point guard Howard Eisely from Detroit, Mich., and Gerrod Abram from River Rouge, Mich., who each will add valuable depth to the squad. Abram, who averaged 31 ppg in high school, will bolster the Eagles' perimeter game because "he can shoot threes and he's like a jet," said O'Brien.

Boston College also has nine returning players and three starters from the 1989-90 season. The most valuable player of this group is 6-foot-11 center Dave Hinton, whose 11.3 ppg and 4.5 rpg as a freshman came as a surprise to everyone. His back-up will be 7-foot-2 redshirt freshman Randy Hagerdon, who will see limited time this year.

Senior forward Doug Able led the team in ppg (12.0) and rpg (7.4) last year. However, his lack of height at 6-feet-5-inches could prove to be his undoing if O'Brien decides to go with a three guard offense.

In the backcourt, sophomore Lior Arditti (9.3 ppg, 41 3-pt. FGs) and senior Bobby Moran (4.8 ppg, 2.2 apg) filled their roles adequately, but are unlikely to replace Dana Barros' scording and leadership. Their roles might be redefined due to the addition of Abram, Eisley and Huckaby.

6. UCONN

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requirements of Proposition 48. Injury prone senior Steve Pikiell and Israeli recruit Gilad Katz will both see significant minutes this season due to Ashmeade's absence.

Junior Rod Sellers is the leading candidate to start at the center position if he can remain stable after an off-season knee surgery. He passed his first major test, when he was the top scorer on the Big East all-star touring team this summer.

Multi-talented athlete Scott Burrell (8.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg) will once again start in the forward slot. He signed a professional baseball contract with the Toronto Blue Jays last spring, but has, for the time being, decided to remain at Connecticut.

While the Huskies will probably not duplicate their achievements of last year, their experience and pressing defense will land them a spot in the NCAA tournament for a second consecutive year.

1990-91 BIG EAST PREVIEW

Improvement key to Wildcat success

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The key word for the 1990-91 women's basketball team is improvement. After entering last season projected to finish third in the Big East, the Wildcats suffered through a disappointing 9-19 campaign, including a 1-15 record in the conference. Head Coach Harry Perretta, who is entering his 13th year as the 'Cats Head Coach, hopes his team will rebound to the form of 1988, when 'Nova earned its fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

"Our goal is to be better than last year," Perretta said. "Last year was the worst year we ever had, so we just hope to improve tremendously."

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> **Head Coach Harry Perretta**

With the loss of both its leading scorer, Helen Koskinen, and leading rebounder, Beth Pasik, 'Nova hopes to adopt a balanced attack to offset graduation losses. Senior co-captain Sandy Litkenhaus and junior Justine Chaverini return to form a consistent, unselfish backcourt.

The frontcourt boasts two returning starters in senior co-captain Renee Groft and junior Rosemary Magarity. Sophomore forwards Nikki Benedix and Sheri Walker are expected to step into prominent roles as well after enjoying fine rookie campaigns.

Litkenhaus returns to the 'Nova lineup after enjoying a solid junior year, when she averaged 7.1 ppg and 3.5 apg. She is expected to provide excellent leadership and all-around consistency.

Chaverini will attempt to rebound from an injury-plagued season, when she missed 10 games with a broken wrist. Despite the injury, the 5-foot-11 junior showed great promise, averaging 8.5 ppg in Big East play.

Sophomores Annette Delaney and Mary Beth Tukis add depth to the backcourt.

While the guard situation appears solid, 'Nova's frontcourt talent also has outstanding potential. In Magarity and Groft, the Wildcats have two excellent scorers and rebounders. Magarity (8.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg), an all-rookie selection two years ago, will look to overcome a difficult sophomore season marred by illness. The 6-foot-2 center has an excellent work ethic and dominating inside moves.

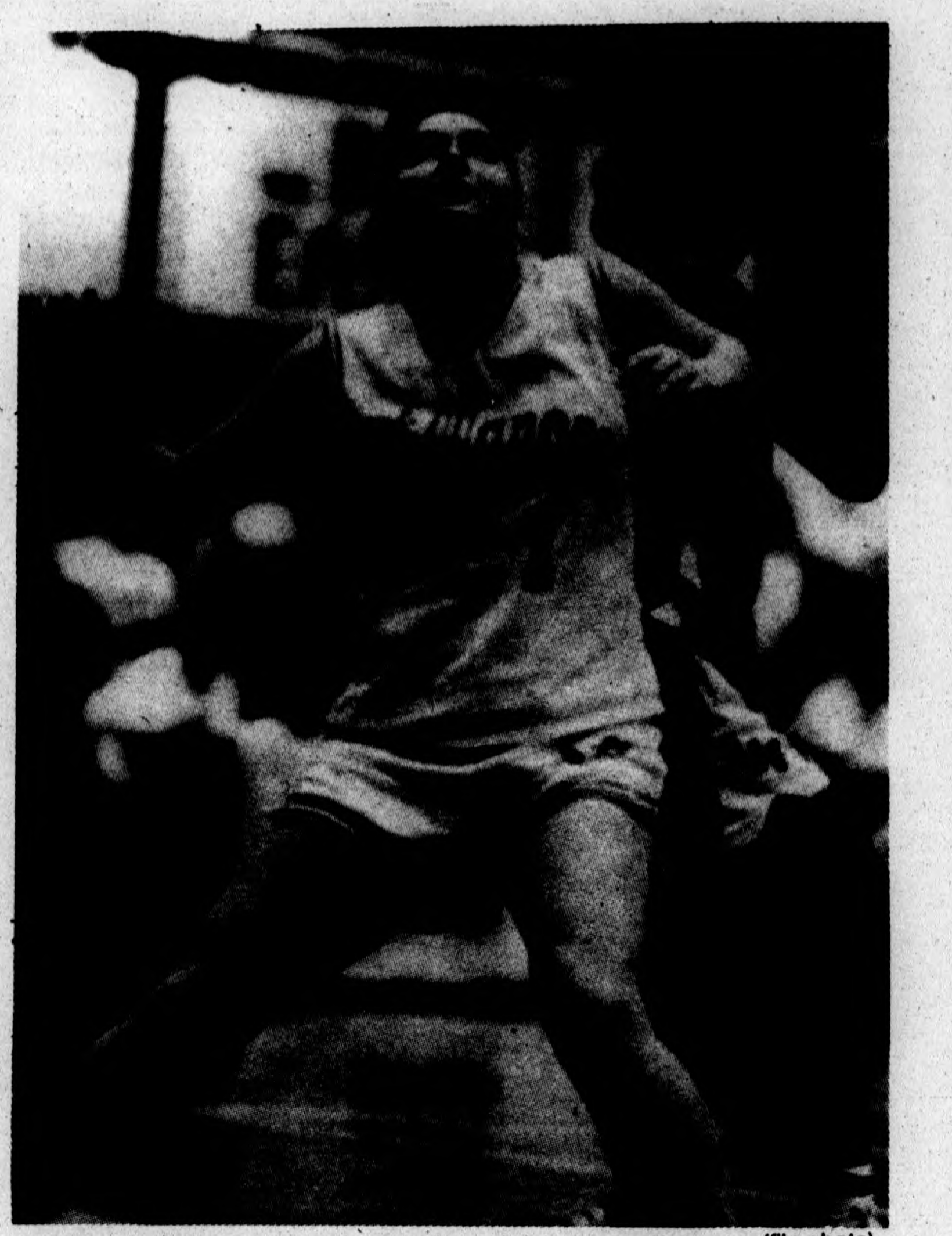
Groft is a consistent, fundamentally sound player. She possesses all-around ability, as evidenced by her team-leading 6.4 rpg and solid 6.5 ppg average.

> ***We are not looking for just one player to do it. We are looking for a group of players to pick up the scoring slack.***
>
> **Head Coach Harry Perretta**

The other frontcourt position is open to numerous candidates, a testament to the Wildcats' depth. Benedix is the most athletically gifted player on the team, but Walker is coming off an excellent rookie year. Junior Brooke Benedix, Nikki's sister, sophomore Karen Donnell and freshman Jenifer Maga will also battle for playing time.

Perretta believes all his players will help pick up the scoring slack.

"We are not looking for just one player to do it," Perretta said. "We are looking for a group of players to do it."



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Senior co-captain Renee Groft hopes to return Villanova to the top of the Big East after last year's disappointing 9-19 campaign.

Big East Women's Basketball

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1990 women's Big East season begins with Connecticut and Seton Hall clearly above the competition. The next seven teams, including Villanova, are bunched together in a fight for respectability.

"Connecticut looks good," said 'Nova Head Coach Harry Perretta. "Seton Hall also looks tough. other than those two teams, it's pretty much wide open."

Here is a team-by-team outlook for the season:

Connecticut

The Lady Huskies, rated in the preseason Top 25, return four of five starters from a unit which posted a 25-6 record in 1989, including a 14-2 finish in the Big East. There is no reason to believe Connecticut's reign in the conference will end this year, especially since it returns two all-conference players, Kerry Bascom and Laura Lishness, from last year.

Bascom, a 6-foot-1-inch senior center from New Hampshire, averaged over 20 points per game last year and won the Big East Player of the Year award for the second straight year. The All-America candidate is both an inside and outside threat.

Lishness, a 5-foot-11-inch guard, provides excellent all-around play after earning second-team all-conference honors last year as a junior.

While Bascom and Lishness provide UConn with a solid nucleus, the team's greatest strength is its lack of a weakness. The Huskies have size, outside shooting (fifth nationally in 3-point field-goals), ballhandling ability and excellent defense.

Seton Hall

The Lady Pirates are the only team that could challenge UConn for the conference title. Returning three starters from last year and redshirt Ruth Lovelace, the Hall will be experienced and deep.

The team's greatest strength is its frontcourt, where twin towers Kelly Moore and Jennifer Harrison, both 6-foot-3-inches, will dominate. Lovelace, a 5-foot-10-inch forward, returns after breaking her kneecap.

The only question mark is the Lady Pirates' outside shooting, which was wildly inconsistent last year. Freshman guards Jodi Brooks and Kim Lee are expected to rectify the problem.

Pittsburgh

Despite finishing a mediocre 15-14 last season (6-10 in the Big East), the Lady Panthers' hopes are high after back-to-back banner recruiting classes. Pitt is the most talented young team in the league.

Guards Maureen McConnell and Jill McElhinny started all 29 games last year and provide Pitt with a solid and promising backcourt. Classmate Turia Robinson also returns for her sophomore campaign after averaging 8.4 ppg and 6.7 rpg.

The only question mark surrounding Pitt is when the young talent will mature. It could happen this year.

St. John's

The Express enters 1990 on the heels of a 12-17 record, including 5-11 in the Big East, but appear to have the all-around game necessary to compete in the conference.

Guards Patrina Blow and Amy Bolenare are the 3-point threats while frontcourt players Cozette Ballen, Tina Ogden and Coletta Brown provide frontcourt scoring punch.

The key for St. John's is improving its rebounding. Last year, the Express continually allowed second chances on the defensive end. In order to improve, the team must hold its own in the paint.

Providence

The Lady Friars are coming off a sensational year, one in which they won the Big East Tournament and finished with a 27-5 record. Coach Bob Foley will rely on a tremendously talented backcourt and a pressing style this year in an attempt to maintain his team's success. The backcourt is so deep that Foley has pondered a four-guard lineup.

Senior guard Shanya Evans, an all-Big East choice, led the league in assists with 9.6 per game last year. Tracy Lis joins her to form the league's best guard tandem. Lis averaged 16.9 ppg in 1989. Stephanie Cole (7.5 ppg) and Helen Mency (10.8 ppg) are also key backcourt players.

Boston College

Coming off a strong year, the Lady Eagles (16-13, 9-7) return a solid nucleus in hopes of improvement. Aided by senior forwards Carla Wagner and Stephanie Byrd and Big East Rookie of the Year Sarah Behn, BC hopes to play slow-down basketball and take advantage of its shooting abilities.

Another reason for the emphasis on a controlled game is a lack of depth. Last year, the starters accounted for ninety percent of the team's points. As a result, the Eagles are untested and inexperienced.

Syracuse

The Orangewomen lose four starters from a 15-13 unit, but are expected to be a better shooting team with the addition of an excellent recruiting class.

Syracuse will build around senior forward Davita Smith and sophomore guard Erin Kinneally, who started every game as a freshman. Both are quality players but lack experienced teammates. As a result, the Orangewomen's season will depend upon how freshmen Stacey Lewis, Melanie Massey, Taneshia Lewis and Angel Lewis develop.

Georgetown

The Hoyas suffered through a disappointing 13-14 season last year and are in desperate need of a quality scorer, particularly in the clutch. Georgetown shot only 37 percent from the floor last year.

The Hoyas are relying on freshman Julie Miles, a high school all-American, to provide an immediate boost to its struggling offense.

(file photo)
Providence guard Tracy Liz averaged 16.9 ppg last year and joins Shanya Evans to form the Big East's best backcourt.

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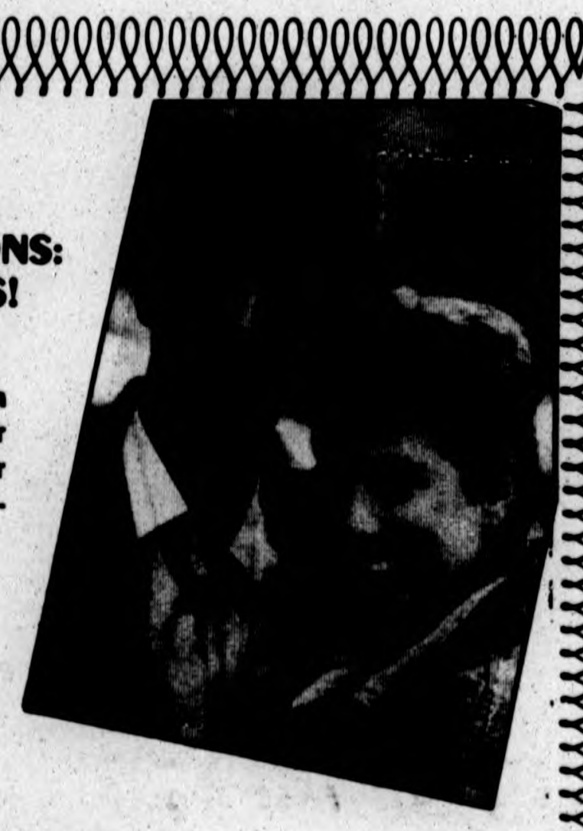

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'Tooth of Crime' exploits drama

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

Villanova Student Theater's third season started off with a bang last weekend with the staging of Sam Shepard's rock musical "The Tooth of Crime." Like the cold metal of the ever-present weaponry on stage, "The Tooth of Crime" presents a sleek, violent, futuristic world where guns and knives are everyday accessories.

Shepard's work mixes the elements of science fiction, westerns and rock opera.

Shepard's work is a bizarre, yet powerful drama that mixes the elements of science fiction, westerns and rock opera. It tells the story of Hoss, a fading rock star trying to stay on top in the cutthroat world of the music business. He plays his own twisted game of "king of the hill," knocking down the Markers and Gypsies who try to dethrone him, until the forceful Crow comes along and challenges Hoss to a deadly musical duel.

Director Randy Wise creates a bleak, minimalistic environment reflected in the stark black set and blood-red lighting. This provides a greater emphasis on the actors and helps the audience imagine the cold, almost barren world of the rock star.

The show's gloomy atmosphere is further highlighted through the wild, raucous music provided by Villanova's own Rock Bottom. Their pulsing intensity makes the perfect background for the climactic showdown between Hoss and Crow.

As Hoss, Kenneth Luthy does an admirable job. Luthy's lanky frame and twisted grimace, combined with his strong guttural voice, paint the picture of a frustrated, angry rocker who has played the game too long.

Jeri Smith gives a strong supporting performance as Crow with her cat-like movements and capable singing.

"The Tooth of Crime" is filled with snide, cynical humor — an important element to have for such somber subject matter. According to director Wise, a former Villanova graduate student, the humor "highlights the play's heavy issues." It "gives the audience a bit of a break and helps to lighten the tension," Wise said.

Sam Shepard's work also contains strange, complex language. It is a slang consisting of twisted colloquialisms that simultaneously seems to parody American language while appreciating its energy and originality. Although the dialogue was mysterious and a bit hard to follow at times, the potential for audience confusion was not something that Nicole Borrelli, co-producer of "The Tooth of Crime" and president of Villanova Student Theater, worried about.

Borrelli predicts great things for Villanova Student Theater's upcoming performances.

"This is a highly complex play, but we give the audience a lot of credit that they enjoy and understand it," Borrelli said.

Director Wise shared the same thought. "It is pretty strange lingo, but the actors communicate it very well and make the ideas clear."

(photo courtesy of Villanova Student Theater)

Ken Luthy, as Hoss, reflects on his life as a rock star in "The Tooth of Crime."

Disney captures excitement in animation

By BEN ALFONSI
Staff Reporter

The recent re-release of the Walt Disney classic "Fantasia" calls to mind some of the other animated classics of the Disney studios. "Fantasia" captures all the marvel and excitement which has become characteristic of Disney's animated films.

Actually, the "Fantasia" which is currently playing in movie theaters is quite different than the movie released 50 years ago. It has been auditorily and visually restored to surpass the quality of its original magnificence. It is a lively mix of animation and music which stars Walt Disney's own favorite character — Mickey Mouse. Disney once said, " 'Fantasia' is timeless. It may run 10, 20 or 30 years. It may run after I'm gone;" truly it has.

Other animated Disney classics, including "The Little Mermaid," "Lady and the Tramp," "Pinocchio," "Snow White," "Cinderella," and "Bambi" may be enjoyed through home video.

"The Little Mermaid" is the most recent animated release from Disney, marking a return to the more traditional animated feature. This includes a reemphasis on music (last year, "Little Mermaid" took home a handful of Grammy and Academy awards for musical and technical merits). The movie was adapted from a short story of the same name.

"Lady and the Tramp" proves that an animated film can be romantic. The back street frolicking of Lady, a purebred cocker spaniel and the Tramp, a streetwise mutt, prove to be humorous and heart-warming.

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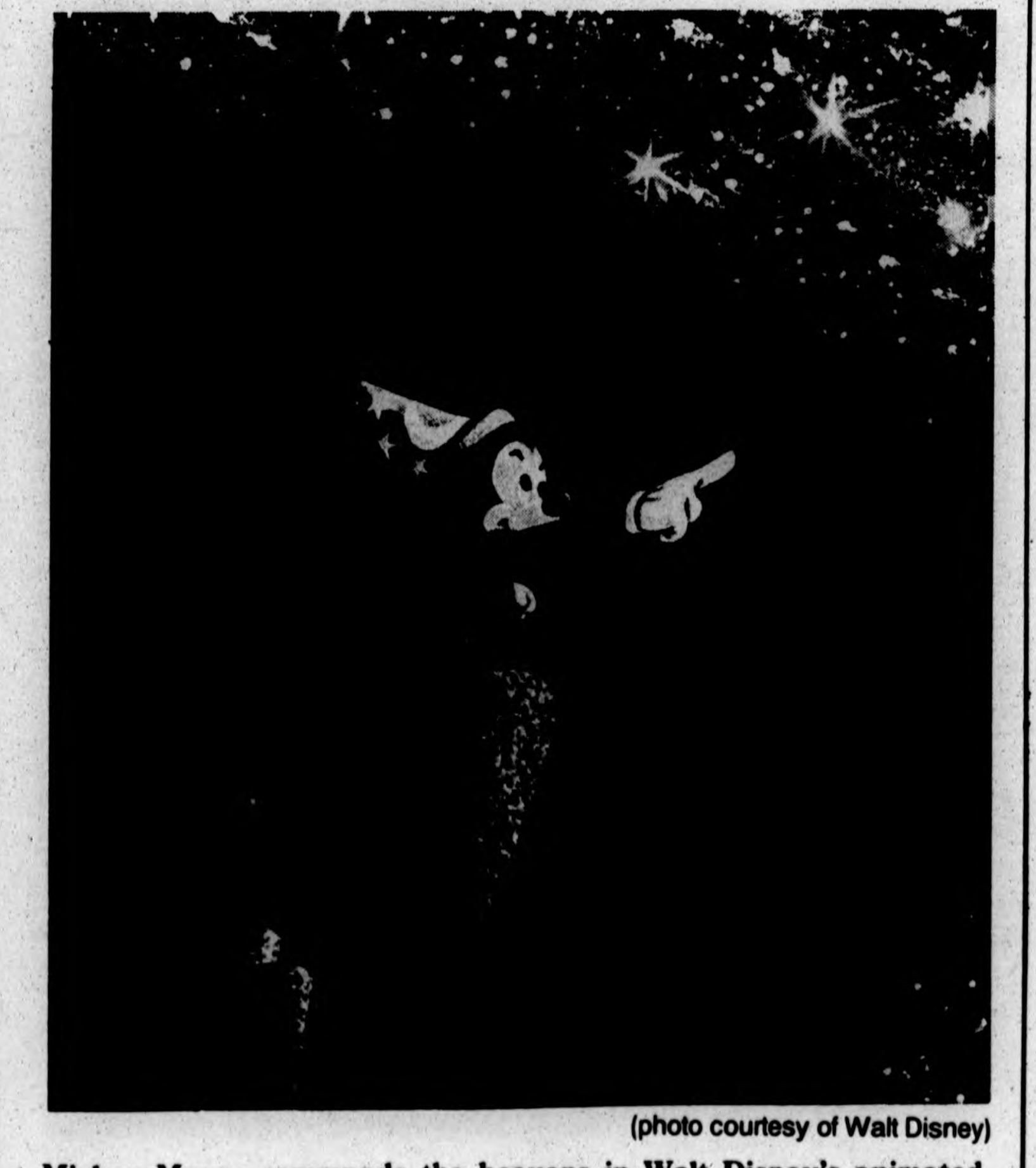
"Pinocchio" is probably the best example parents can use in teaching their children not to lie. Its rich plot and unforgettable characters, however, make this film so much more than a behavior lesson. Pinocchio's quest for love, acceptance and self-identification is simple, yet masterfully planned.

"Snow White" can be classified as the "Ghost" of animated features. It is a perfect blend of *sentimental romance* (Prince Charming carries Snow White off on his white horse), horror (the evil escapades of the wicked stepmother) and humor (the hilarious antics of the seven dwarfs). The movie also contains several striking images which have been carried far beyond their animated roots; an example of this is the popularity of the famous "mirror, mirror" image.

"Cinderella" is the story of how the life of a young woman is changed from one of loneliness and despair to one of a glamorous princess — sound familiar? This plot is the basis of many movies and personal dreams.

"Bambi" is perhaps the most disturbing of the Disney movies for children. The scene where Bambi's mother is killed is violent and saddening. It probably contains the richest pathos of any animated movie. Its theme is one of growing up, of acceptance and of the evil that man does.

Aside from the adorable characters and simplistic structure, these Walt Disney animated classics contain important themes which make them even more enjoyable for both adults and children.



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Mickey Mouse commands the heavens in Walt Disney's animated classic, "Fantasia."

2 Live Crew proves too rude

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Commentary

Is 2 Live Crew obscene? Yes. Is 2 Live Crew degrading to women? Yes. Is 2 Live Crew obsessed with sex? Yes. But should 2 Live Crew be allowed to express themselves? Yes. With the current controversy surrounding 2 Live Crew's sexually explicit concert performances, the question of obscenity and art has come to the forefront of the entertainment industry.

Although I am a casual fan of rap music, I had no idea nor was I prepared for what I would hear when *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* played in my room. Words cannot describe the disgust and embarrassment I felt when I heard the songs, such as "The F..K Shop" and "Put Her In The Buck." The songs angered me. Their attitude toward women is animalistic.

It is more than the words they use in the songs; the disgusting part is the actions they describe. The members of 2 Live Crew obviously see women as sex toys, which is reinforced by their crude references to women.

The lyrics, which were not printed on the inside of the jacket, describe sex acts that I never want to encounter. In "Put Her In The Buck," a certain sexual position is graphically described while a man and woman suggestively moan in the background. I cannot imagine the type of person who could honestly enjoy this song. It is a shame that the members of 2 Live Crew feel as though they have to resort to crude lyrics, because the basic beat and rhythms are good.

By "rapping" to the songs, they essentially ruin whatever musical talent that might be present. It is a conscious choice to say the things that they say. *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* treads the fine line between art and pornography.

Listening to the sadistic acts that are described is one thing, but it is impossible to imagine seeing these songs performed on stage. The audio aspect of the group is probably just a small preview of what the visual aspect would be. What they are suggesting is not sex, it is the exploitation of a woman's body.

On one track the woman is constantly saying "no" to the man but, of course, the rough sex continues, blatantly relating to rape. Therefore, it is not surprising that Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross pleaded guilty to a 1987 obscenity charge in Lafayette, La., of simulating sex on stage. Surprisingly, the group was found not guilty of obscenity charges in Florida. Maybe the show had been tame then.

One opinion about this controversy is that of opera star Beverly Sills. "There is something called taste, and that has to come from the artist. There is an obligation that comes with being an artist. In the case of 2 Live Crew, they may be covered by their rights under the Constitution, but the women that they are talking of violating in this inhuman, disgusting manner also have constitutional rights." She raises a valid point. Nevertheless, 2 Live Crew has the right to perform. They are the Andrew Dice Clays of music.

In order to protect the youth of our country, the pathetically unnoticeable warning label on the cover should be enlarged and children below a certain age (such as 18) should be prohibited from viewing their concert.

The album and concert should have an X rating. There is no doubt that the album, in itself, is sexually explicit, but there is also no doubt that this is America and 2 Live Crew has the right to make music and perform on stage.

Maniacs charm the Tower

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Welcome to Jamestown! It's a great place to live." Jamestown is the world center for wood and the hometown of one of the most original bands on the concert circuit — 10,000 Maniacs. Energetic Philadelphia fans discovered Jamestown as the concert opened with a 1950's short film centered upon the cheery and wholesome town of Jamestown, N.Y. At the completion of the film, the screen slowly arose to the sound of "Maddox Table" and the Maniacs were well on their way to an outstanding performance.

The charismatic but moody lead singer Natalie Merchant whipped the eager crowd into an early whirlwind when she performed two of the band's biggest hits, "Like the Weather" and "What's the Matter Here?" The band's former guitarist, John Lombardo, who opened the concert with his partner/violinist Mary Ramsey, returned to the stage for old time sake to perform some old material from the band's *The Wishing Chair* album, adding an acoustic flavor to the electronically dominant set. Such songs as "The Colonial Wing," "Grey Victory" and "Tension Makes a Tangle" left the newcomer audience in a bit of a fog. Plus, the tension from a static-filled amplifier set the evening off-balance a bit.

But it was Merchant who brought things back into perspective as she charmed the crowd with her meek, creamy vocals and dancing. With songs like "The Cherry Tree" and "A Campfire Song," she revealed her playful side, which evokes the sight of a young child in a sandbox.

She also conveyed emotion when she announced after her war send-off song, "Gun Shy," "Little did I know it was my sister who was going to be sent to war, not my brother. She's in the Middle East . . . and she has a five-year-old daughter."

Ramsey returned to the stage while Merchant took to the piano keys as the band cleared the stage. They performed perhaps the best song of the evening, the ballad "Verdi Cries" off the band's classic 1987 album, *In My Tribe*. The combination of the piano and violin left the audience silent in awe, only to jump to their feet at the song's close. Both women combined their talents yet again as the rest of the and returned and harmonized on the hit, "Trouble Me" from their latest LP *Blind Man's Zoo*.

The Maniacs increased the velocity when they cranked out rip-roaring versions of "Eat For Two," the festive "Daktari" and the evening's second major highlight, hard-hitting "Headstrong," spotlighting guitarist Robert Buck.

The evening was capped off with two double encores. The first included the graceful "City of Angels" and "Don't Talk." The band returned once again with Lombardo to hit upon old ditties "Can't Ignore the Train" and "Scorpio Rising."

Although the band is musically talented, Natalie Merchant is the one who shines. She makes Madonna look like a mechanical Barbie doll. There is a mysticism about her. She lives in her own world and opens it to the world for a fleeting two hours, leaving the spectators desperately searching for the key.

Movie Clips

GRAVEYARD SHIFT: This is yet another movie adaptation from the master of horror, Stephen King. As usual, it does not live up to the book, as a hideous man-eating creature terrorizes a graveyard and bores audiences.

MEMPHIS BELLE: Eric Stoltz, Matthew Modine and John Lithgow star in the story of one of the most successful B-17s ever to fly for the United States in World War II. This movie constantly treads the fine line between deep emotion and cliches.

MR. DESTINY: Once again, the theme of traveling back in time and changing the future is explored. James Belushi and Michael Caine give impressive performances, but ultimately this movie is just tired and boring.

WHITE PALACE: James Spader is a widower who has led a life of celibacy since his wife's death, and Susan Sarandon is a waitress who tries to seduce him. The implausible plot and inadequate character development detract from the overall effect.

WELCOME HOME, ROXY CHARMICHAEL: This movie, in which a celebrity returns to her Ohio hometown, is unsure of whether this wants to be a comedy or a drama. Winona Ryder does her best to keep the movie going, but even her winning performance cannot save it. .

Fish Surface

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Staff Reporter

An Emotional Fish
An Emotional Fish
Atlantic Records
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Formed in Ireland in the spring of 1988, a band known as An Emotional Fish, has already hit the top in their homeland, while earning a reputation for incendiary live performances. Initially picked up by U2's own independent label, Mother, the band has been linked by Atlantic records and is set to make a splash with their self-titled debut album.

The band includes Gerard Whelan on vocals, Enda Wyatt on bass, David Frew on guitar and Martin Murphy on drums.

The first Emotional Fish single, "Grey Matter," immediately established them on the Irish scene. They began touring, quickly building a rabid following for their ecstatic performances.

The band's second single, "Celebrate," was a top 10 hit in Ireland and stayed on the charts for four months. The success of these singles sent the band looking for a producer in a hurry.

The group went into a studio in Ireland and began cutting many of the tracks live, capturing the over-the-top rock-and-roll momentum that can usually only be achieved on stage. This is indeed a rare occurrence in today's heavily-dubbed recording industry.

A heavy 1960s influence is omnipresent with many of the songs sounding similar to the Doors and with a hint of Pink Floyd. But also mixed in is a bit of blues that produces a powerful, yet rather elegant theme. Don't be fooled though, this is not a Doors imitation, but rather a new breed of mellowed pop.

"An Emotional Fish" contains re-recorded versions of their Mother singles, "Celebrate" and "Grey Matter," and nine other captivating tunes. Each possesses its own intensity within the powerful lyrics. Cuts like "Lace Virginia" and "All I Am" exemplify the band's nature and forte, however they tend to border on the edge of the premises set by U2.

With a sense of looming greatness about this band, An Emotional Fish uses entrancing melodies, inspired musicianship, and lyrics marked by a mix of child-like happiness and brooding cynicism.

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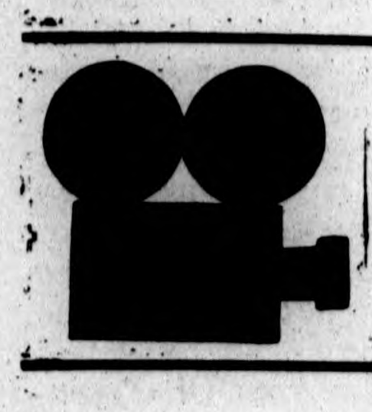
CBS makes a comeback

By STEPHEN POWERS
Entertainment Editor



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CBS surprised many observers by winning the first week of the new television season and ranking second overall for the past four weeks. Returning shows "Murphy Brown" and "Designing Women" have boosted the network by climbing into the Nielson top 10, and several of the new series show promise, while others were clearly born of the network's "program to the masses" mentality.

UNCLE BUCK (Monday, 8 p.m.): There is nothing as bad as a good movie made into a mediocre TV series — except maybe a mediocre movie made in a truly awful TV series. Such is the case for "Uncle Buck."

Stand-up comic Kevin Meaney takes the John Candy role as the good-hearted slob who takes care of his late brother's three children. Meaney mercilessly overacts, the rebellious older daughter is obnoxious and the younger two children are just around to be precious. In the middle of all this is "Honeymooners" veteran Audrey Meadows as the children's grandmother, who disapproves of Buck's child-rearing methods. Why didn't she get custody in the first place?

THE TRIALS OF ROSIE O'NEILL: Like ABC's "Gabriel's Fire," with James Earl Jones, this is one of those shows that has a fairly standard format, but is elevated by the presence of its lead performer. In this case, that performer is "Cagney and Lacey's" Sharon Gless.

Gless plays a newly-divorced lawyer who quits her job at a prestigious law firm (a popular story device these days) to become an overworked public defender. Rosie also has to contend with a resentful co-worker, an overbearing mother and her ex-husband's daughter, who constantly comes to her for advice.

While the "home life" scenes come off as artificial, the drama on the job is often compelling. All this works because of Gless, a talented performer who is adept at both the dramatic portions of the show, as well as the more light-hearted moments.

THE FLASH (Thursday, 8:30 p.m.): Barry Allen was a police chemist working in a crime lab when an electrical storm struck. Barry was hit by lightning, and all those chemicals lying around caused a reaction that turned him into the Flash, a superhero who can move at the speed of sound.

This series manages to capture the flavor of the comic books, but should appeal to non-comic fans as well. The acting, by a cast of unknowns, is good, but the real attractions here are the special effects and the superior filming. This comes as no surprise — "The Flash" is rumored to be the most expensive series ever filmed for television.

EVENING SHADE (Friday, 8 p.m.): Burt Reynolds is a has-been who has been trying for the past few years to make a comeback on TV. His last effort, ABC's "B.L. Stryker," failed because it relied on Reynolds' talents as a performer and nothing else.

Fortunately, his new sitcom, "Evening Shade," has a reputable production team (the producers of "Designing Women") and a supporting cast that TV programmers only dream of (Marilu Henner, Hal Holbrook, Elizabeth Ashley, Charles Durning and Ossie Davis). Reynolds plays a former football star who returns to his Arkansas hometown to coach the high school football team. The scripts are funny, and it is a pleasure to watch the talented group of actors perform. Ashley is particularly good as the sarcastic aunt of Reynolds' wife.

OVER MY DEAD BODY (Friday, 9 p.m.): Edward Woodward, who starred in "The Equalizer" for four years, is a fine actor. What is he doing in a mess like this?

Woodward plays a crime novelist who keeps stumbling onto unsolved murders, and is helped by a fun-loving newspaper obituary writer (Jessica Lundy). This concept, which is reminiscent of "Murder, She Wrote," is stretched but workable. Unfortunately, the stories contain plot holes big enough to drive a hearse through. Woodward would be better off if he teamed up with Jessica Fletcher.

THE FAMILY MAN: You just know that if a sitcom has the word "family" in the title, it isn't going to be all that great. Look at some of the ones currently on the air — "The Hogan Family," "Mama's Family" and "Family Matters."

"The Family Man" continues this trend, with Gregory Harrison as a widowed firefighter trying to raise his four children, along with the help of his father-in-law (played by Al "Happy Days" Molinaro). Of course, this is terrible, which comes as no surprise since it is yet another one of those bland family sitcoms from Miller-Boyett, the minds behind "Full House" and "The Hogan Family."

Zeppelin tunes compiled

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Greatest hits compilations tend to come along with the cold weather, possibly because either the artists are hibernating or just do not have any more ideas. But there is an exception to this rule; it deals with existence. Once a band no longer exists a greatest hits album is almost a must (depending on how 'great' the band was). Two well documented and furnished greatest hits efforts arose this month, *The Go-Go's Greatest* and the long-awaited, *Led Zeppelin* box set.

Led Zeppelin, although broken up in 1980, never died. Their fans are quite devoted to the band. Zeppelin is in fact an enigma — their following is large even though this band has not put out an album in eight years or toured in 10 years. Atlantic records recognized this devotion and decided to craft a box set summing up the Zeppelin legacy and to remaster the sound quality of their most popular songs. The four-hour-and-50 minute box set consists of 54 songs and a 36-page full color book containing concert shots from their 10-year span and it also has essays by some of the best rock journalists to date, including MTV's Kurt Loder and Rolling Stone's Robert Palmer.

"Whole Lotta Love" opens this four CD set, which features the symbol of each band member, made famous from the band's fourth album. But, the most intriguing of the 54 songs are the unreleased rarities. "Hey Hey What Can I Do" and "Traveling Riverside Blues" which have been radio classics for years but unattainable for album buyers with the exception of bootlegs. These are probably two of Zeppelin's best works due to the fact that they capture their sound with perfection. Other obscure gems include "White Summer/Black Mountain Side" and a remixed "Bonzo's Montreux/Moby Dick."

Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page produced the album himself and oversaw all the remastering — therefore, nothing is out of place. The contents of the set range from the rock crunch of "Houses of the Holy" to the moody "No Quarter" into the fiendish "Nobody's Fault" to the blues sway of "I Can't Quit You Baby." Even "Wearing and Tearing" from *Coda* makes an appearance on the album.

The set contains every Zeppelin tune one could ask for — except for two. "Good Times Bad Times" from the band's self-titled debut and "Caraselamba" from *In Through the Outdoor* are missing. Possibly "Caraselamba" was an oversight but the absence of "Good Times" is inexcusable. With this exception this set is absolute perfection, in sound quality, packaging and song selection.

Led Zeppelin and the Go-Go's have two things in common — long hair and good judgment of greatest hits song selections. *The ›-Go's Greatest* do not miss once.

This disc will probably bring back grade school memories for many people in their late teens and early 20s. In the early 1980s, the Go-Go's were the hottest female group around. *Go-Go's Greatest* is a collection of 14 of their fun bopping tracks.

Among the featured tracks are "Vacation," "We Got the Beat," "Head Over Heals" and of course, "Our Lips Are Sealed." But the most interesting tracks are those 'lost hits' such as "Turn To You," "How Much More" and the soulful, "This Town."

One track, "Cool Jerk," has been remade by the now revamped and regrouped Go-Go's. The results? It is even better than the original version due to its up dated hip-hop sound. On the basis of this song, it shows that the Go-Go's should not only do a reunion tour but also produce an album with some new fresh material along the lines of "Cool Jerk."

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Song Spotlight goes to . . . Vanilla Ice for "Ice Ice Baby" for the catchiest rap tune since Tone-Loc's "Wild Thing." His sampling comes from the Queen/David Bowie collaboration entitled, "Under Pressure."

PEBBLES: Fleetwood Mac hits the Spectrum tonight at 8 p.m. and will reach the Donald Trump's Taj Mahal on Nov. 6 . . . Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians will appear at the Keswick Theatre Nov. 23 . . .

George Michael has changed his mind about touring. He will do a seven city "Cover-to-Cover" tour benefiting the San Francisco AIDS research center and the Children's Art Museum in L.A. Stops will include Boston's Opera House and N.Y.C.'s Carnegie Hall.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Elvis Costello preserves his integrity

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Girls, Girls, Girls
Elvis Costello
Columbia Records
***

Elvis Costello is one of the most talented, yet underrated artists in music today. With his new *Girls Girls Girls* collection, Costello presents more than 50 of his personal favorites from his years with the Attractions. He mixes poignant ballads with blisteringly sarcastic attacks on the music industry and politics. By never once prostituting his sound on the pop market to make the fast buck, Costello has managed to preserve his integrity and his relative obscurity.

Girls Girls Girls traces Costello's career from the basement and back streets of London through his frenzied touring days. Somg songs tell a story in themselves, and some need a little explaining. The album jacket includes the artist's thoughts about each song, including the situations surrounding them, the behind-the-scenes angle, or just what they mean to him. His memoirs are filled with emotion, recounting in bits and pieces his life in music.

A few of these notes describe some unusual situations, like writing songs in a daydream between London streets ("Angels Wanna Wear My Red Shoes"), or after 36 straight hours of drinking ("I Hope You're Happy Now"). In "Sleep of the Just," Costello gets revenge on a policeman who harassed him on the subway by making him the villain of the song and giving him a sister who dances topless.

Only a few of these songs are recognizable to the casual Costello fan, such as "Watching the Detectives" and the popular "Alison." Many experiment with different styles or are rough and unpolished studio versions. This is not to say that the album is unprofessional; his neat pop hits are excluded in favor of the more important and meaningful tunes in his career.

Girls Girls Girls allows Costello to tell the story of his musical career in song, uncompromised and unedited. In a music world that caters to trend and fashion, Costello disregards world-wide fame. He is a true musician who explores and performs all types of music without fancy editing — he just plays what he feels. As he sings in "Alison:" "I know this world is killing you/ Oh Alison, my aim is true." *Girls Girls Girls* artfully and honestly details 10 years of Elvis Costello and the Attractions, and it does it with style.

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Hornsby returns with bluegrass sound

By PAUL BUTTACAVOLI
Staff Reporter

A Night on the Town
Bruce Hornsby and the Range
RCA Records
**

The sound that shot Bruce Hornsby and The Range onto the charts with *The Way It Is* in 1986 is alive and well in 1990. Their latest effort, *A Night on the Town,* is similar in style to *The Way It Is* and *Scenes From the Southside,* thus affirming Hornsby's talent, but once again proving it is misdirected.

"Carry the Water" has an upbeat sound, but with a surprisingly deep message. Hornsby speaks of helping others with their problems and the daily trials that life presents. He calls us all to action, saying it is "easy to be cynical [and] never take a stand" but summarizes his own feelings with "I will bear your burden. Let *me carry your load.*"

Other strong cuts include "Barren Ground" and "Across the River" where Hornsby uses symbolic language to express his opinion.

Despite these strengths, the album is riddled with flaws. While it is obvious that Hornsby is trying to vary the style of his music and break away from his past albums, many of the songs sound quite similar — both to each other and to his previous songs. In most cuts, his typical "bluegrassy" sound is not overpowering, but is nonetheless present in varying degrees.

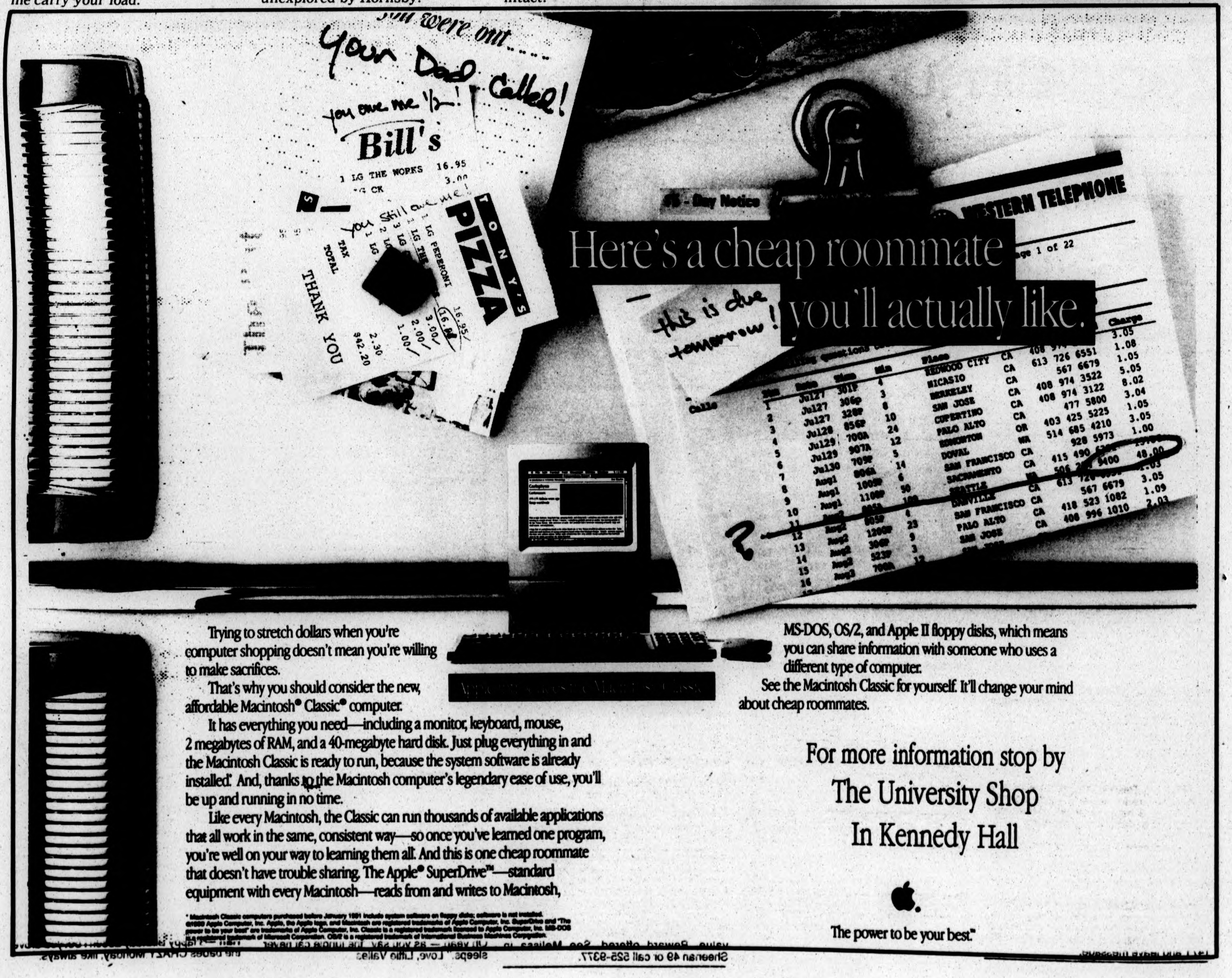
Many of the tracks, while sounding beautiful, contain trite lyrics about life in the South that Hornsby exhausted in his first two albums. Other lyrics seem as if they had been contrived and written solely for lack of better ones.

The only growth evident since his last album is the presence of songs with themes previously *unexplored by Hornsby.*

"Fire on the Cross," as the title suggests, describes the activity of the Ku Klux Klan in the South that continues even today. Hornsby does not openly take a stand on the subject; rather, his strength is in his subtlety.

"Stander on the Mountain" is a touching look into the feelings experienced by a superstar singer whose heyday has passed. He is left with fond memories, but realize he is past his moment of glory and is forced to accept this. These two songs demonstrate the growth potential Hornsby has for future work.

While it may seem so at first, *A Night on the Town* is not completely a rehashing of his previous albums. Because Hornsby writes from his own experience, many of the songs have similar themes. The piano, guitar, mandolin and banjo that have made Hornsby's sound distinctive are not abandoned. His signature sound is left intact.



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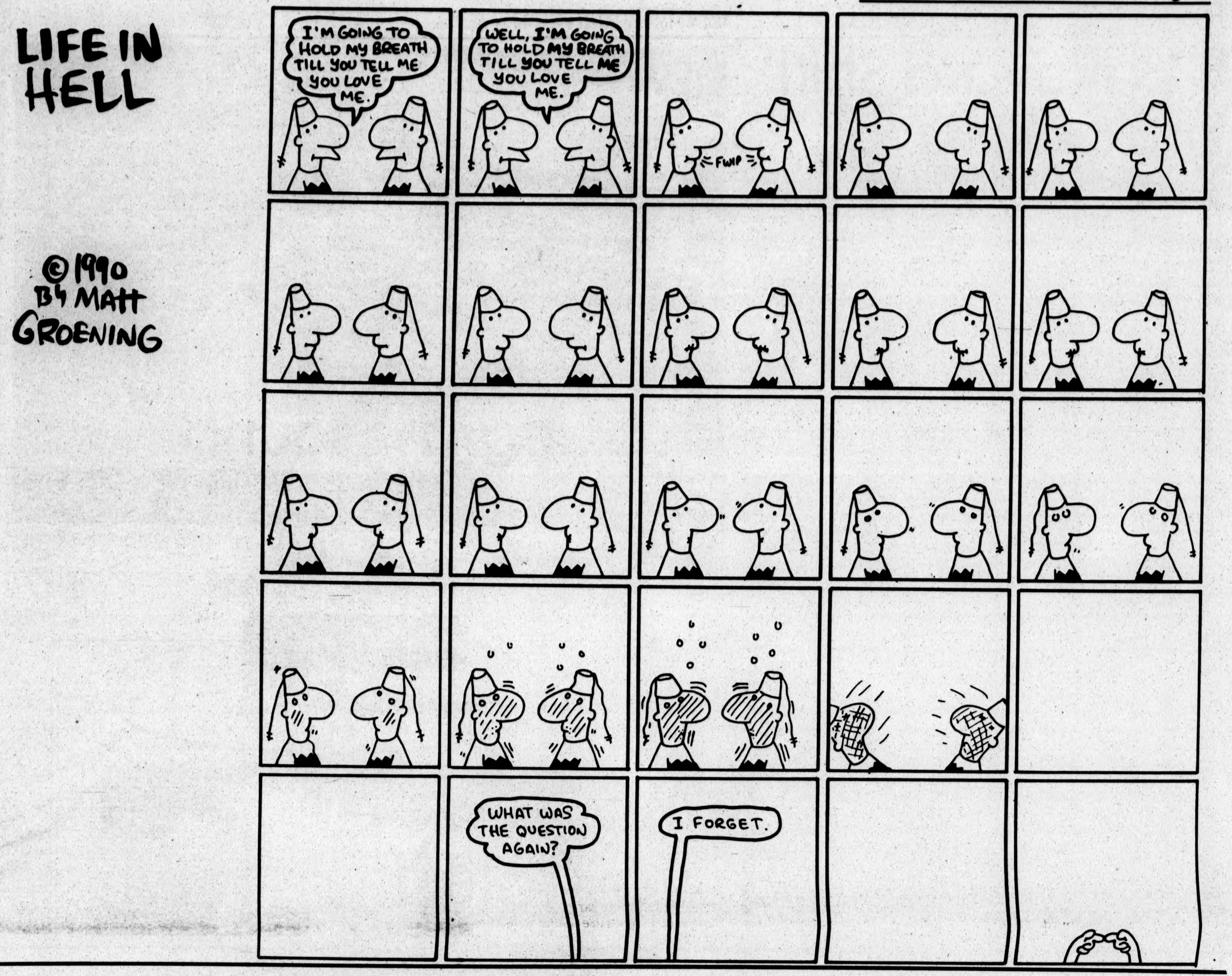
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KRISTIN — Happy 21st B-Day — Maybe you can show me around in Feb.! Love Always — Matt.

Hey girls! Yes — I'm back! Let's see . . . what can I say! Do you want to go out for frozen yogurt? Playing soccer you looked like one of the guys — actually you were better than one of the guys! Too much work — not enough playing time! Love your pumpkin! Bye.

Hey Sigma Nu, thanks for the awesome Halloween TG! Love, AOPI

Juli Dargan: Be patient Juli, the "leave" surprise is coming very soon. But don't ask for too many clues, I wouldn't want to ruin it. Oh yea, it's groovy. — Vaughn

Hey Ditz! That tree looks mighty friendly, doesn't it? Almost turned into Craig for Halloween, didn't you? God forbid! Please, please try to remember where I live. You are going to get a bad rep. if you keep forgetting. You have scared enough people away already!! Note: No fuzzy creatures allowed! — Pizza Hut Goblin

Hey St. Rita's/Alumni Chicks! Long time no personal! How's it going? A ghastly goulish time was had on Wednesday. Kelly and Mary — looking forward to many a fun hour in seminars yet to come. Hi to everyone! Linda — the picnic was . . . well, dinner was fun! It's a shame about the phone . . . Love T.D.

JORN: Thanks for showing us the Lamplighter. Thanks for serving us at McSorley's. Thanks for beating me Friday. But the next time you need to see me, please don't bother the neighbors when I'm out of town.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY P.V. Even though you're legal now doesn't mean you'll be getting into the bars. The bouncers never forget a face. Oh yeah — as you say "the jungle cat never sleeps." Love, Little Valles

PERSONALS

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TOM — It must be the SHOES. But there's something on the corner of your mouth that needs to be wiped off. Thanks for coming, I had an excellent time.

JORN — Thanks for narcing on me for missing class, you traitor. **ERIC** — Hope you had a pleasant Halloween party last Friday. **HUNT** — Who, Hunt, who this time? **WAFE** — What've you been doing lately? **BRI** — Go take a shower, dude.

STAPES — Thanks for dinner and dinner. Next time, don't hit my roommates. Especially Raheem. He's very sensitive, and he doesn't take guff from authority. Happy Belching. Randall Rules!!! — The King of all

BOWS — Will I ever learn about social faux pas? Will I learn before I enter the work force? I will learn, I promise. When I learn I will have you to thank.

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Pikes and Sig Eps, thanks for a great homecoming weekend of TG's. — Alpha Phi

HEY KIDS — Yes, it's me. Just a quick note to say hello and make you all feel special. But you already are because you're MY friends. And isn't that enough to fulfill your lives? . . . Anyway, have a great weekend. Love, "Mom" XOXO and for those of you who don't know who is writing this personal ad, my name spelled backwards is "NOTES!"

Raff — Happy Birthday Loser! I bet you drove the babes CRAZY Monday, like always.

'Graveyard Shift' buries King

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Graveyard Shift"
Directed by Ralph S. Singleton
Paramount Pictures
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Horror novelist Stephen King grips readers with sheer terror in his books. Movie adaptations of his works either scare the wits out of audiences or leave them disappointed.

Based on a short story, "Graveyard Shift" unfortunately disappoints its viewers. It is not a bad movie; however, it is not terribly good either.

An abandoned rat-infested textile mill set for re-opening in Maine, (typical of King), is the setting. John Hall (David Andrews) portrays the stereotypical outsider in a hick New England town.

Hall is unable to get a job until the ruthless mill foreman named Warwick (Stephen Macht) gives him the mill's graveyard shift, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Macht plays his character superbly, although it lacks originality.

The basement, teeming with hundreds of rats, has been deemed unsafe by the Department of Health. Warwick bribes the inspector to give him time to fix up the basement and hires Vietnam veteran Tucker Cleveland (Brad Dourif) to exterminate them.

Cleveland dedicates his life to killing rats and does so with obsession. Dourif's performance is brilliant and wonderfully convincing. His character stands out among the others who are boring and one-dimensional.

Warwick degrades employees by assigning them to clean the basement. They are unable to do so, however, because they become so preoccupied with trying to kill the rats. They make a deadly discovery while in the basement, finding a monster.

The hideous man-eating creature is the low point of "Graveyard Shift." One never catches a full glimpse of the menace as it kills men senselessly and it is difficult to figure out what this thing really is.

Disgusting, disease-ridden rats steal the show. "Shift" fails to entertain, but it does manage to completely disgust with blood and the army of rats. Unfortunately, the rodents are unable to rescue the weak plot.

Stephen King movies have fairly low standards which "Graveyard Shift" cannot even match. The acting of Dourif and Macht, and the rats, save this movie from being a bomb. The story just becomes too drawn out over an hour-and-a-half and should have been presented with other short stories.

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Stephen King's "Graveyard Shift" starring Jan Emerson.

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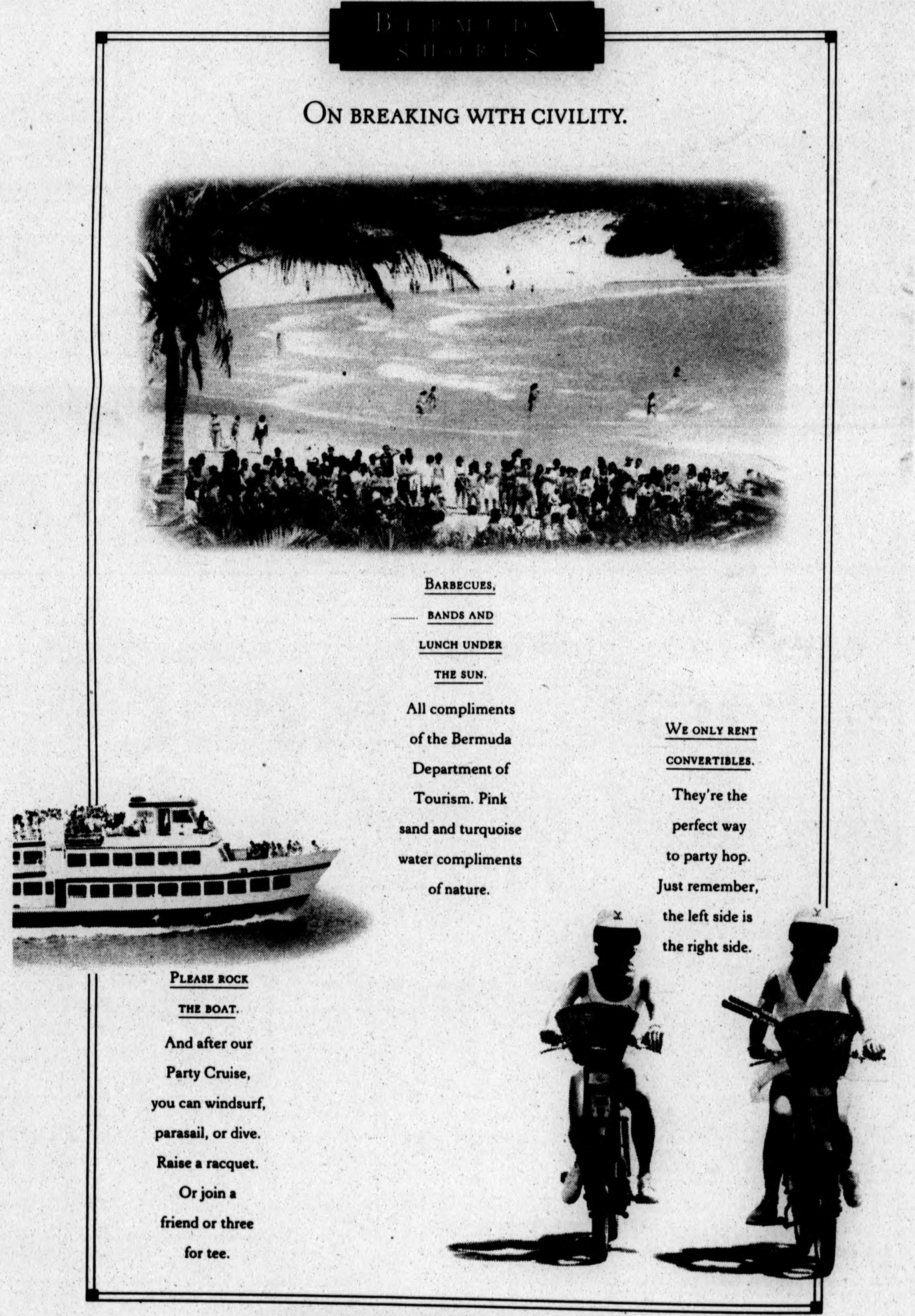
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9) The Alumni were the ones who threw the cans on the ground, not the students.
8) So much beer, so little time.
7) That is a beer can in my pocket and, yes, I am happy to see you.
6) I'm an alumnus in your fraternity. You remember me, right? . . . Now, where's the beer?
5) The encircling helicopter sent videotapes home to our parents who thought we spent our Saturdays at the library.
4) The average age of the crowd is at least 21.
3) This is our last beer run.
2) I'm allowed to drink because my parents are donating.

And the No. 1 thing overheard at the homecoming tailgate was (pass me another one, please):

1) I've fallen and I can't get up!

Wire Train rolls with heartfelt sound

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Staff Reporter

California Republic
Wire Train
MCA Records
***

California Republic, the fourth recording by Wire Train, includes 11 thought-inspiring tunes which connect the audience to the band with personal lyrics, powerful guitars and excellent back-up singers.

Though they are virtually unknown, Wire Train has existed as a group since 1984. After a three-year intermission, *Califiornia Republic* was released with the message "There comes a time when letting it be wrong is more painful than getting it right ... Sorry about the delay." This attitude exemplifies the tone of the disc. It is obvious that a great deal of time and emotion went into its making and the feelings of the band come across vividly. Also, with all tracks recorded live, a personal touch is added to the recording.

The most danceable track on the disc is "Spin." Full of bass (played by Anders Rundblad) and sung in a sexy low voice (Kevin Hunter), this opening song sets a lively, mischievous mood for the entire recording. With its quick, catchy lyrics and shattering guitars (played by Jeff Trott), "Spin" is truly intense.

> With all tracks recorded live, a personal touch is added.

"Should She Cry" is a likeable tune with an outstanding chorus. The song is led by Hunter's sensual voice and a slide guitar, and controlled with an aggressive drum beat (played by Brian Macleod).

The most powerful and emotional song on the disc is "If You See Her Go." Its mellow tone and deep lyrics can place listeners in a trance. But the feature which makes the tune so mystical, and the best Wire Train has to offer, is the backing vocals of Dirga McDermot (Pink Floyd), which blend nicely with the lead singer's voice and enhance the deep feelings the song extends.

"Dakota" is an innovative track, opening with native Indian percussion. Based on desire, the song is extremely rebellious and powerful, and explodes into an outbreak of beat behind Hunter's calm voice. He sings, "You will find as time goes by/The weight of your desires will seem to lighten/And in the night you can draw the curtains/You can close your eyes/Or you can come stand by the fire." It dares listeners to express their emotions.

California Republic is an uninhibited, thought-inspiring compilation of highly emotional tunes. Recorded live in a California studio, the tracks truly come alive. It is obvious that Wire Train has come a long way in the music industry and has learned a great deal from experience.

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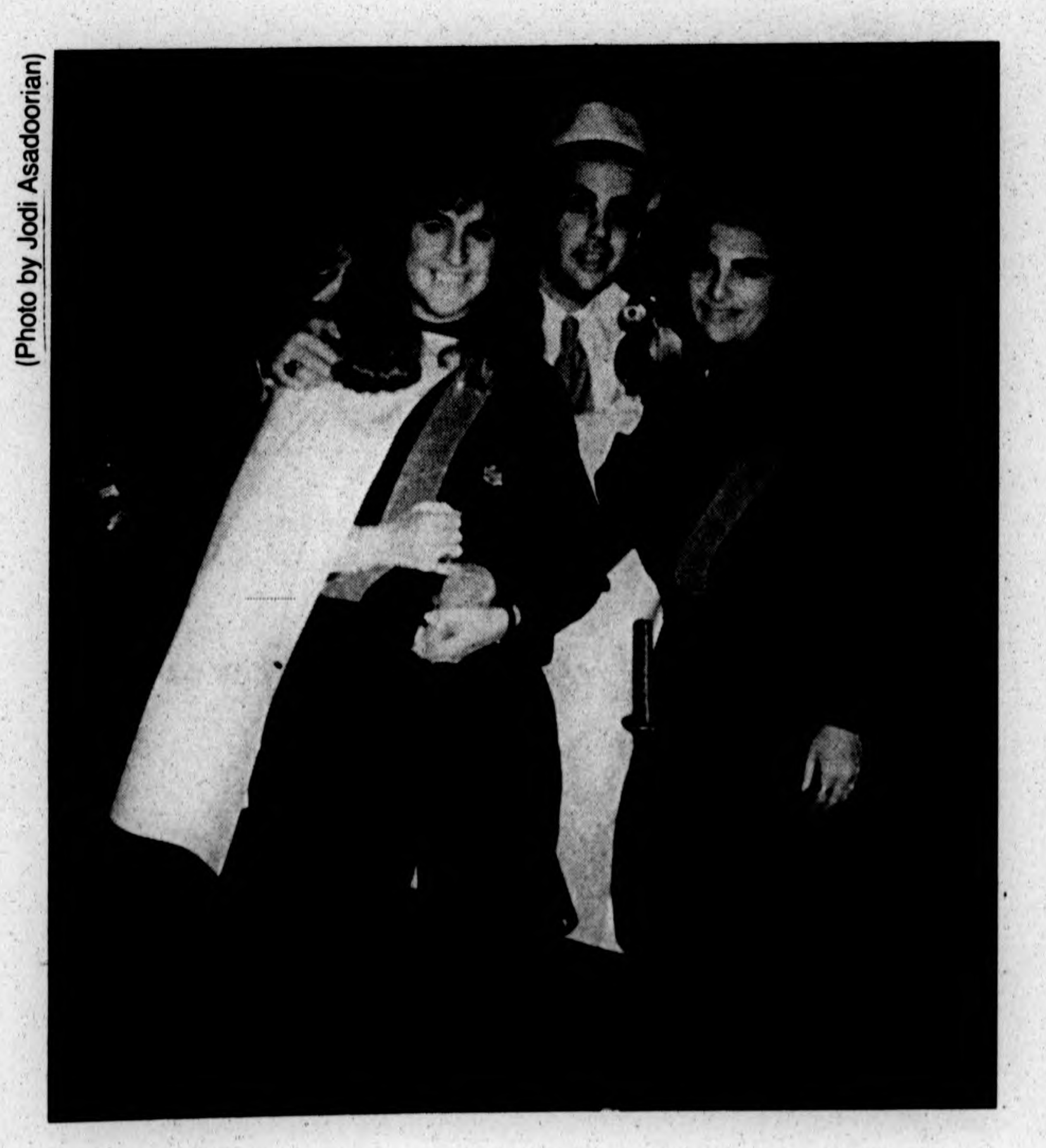

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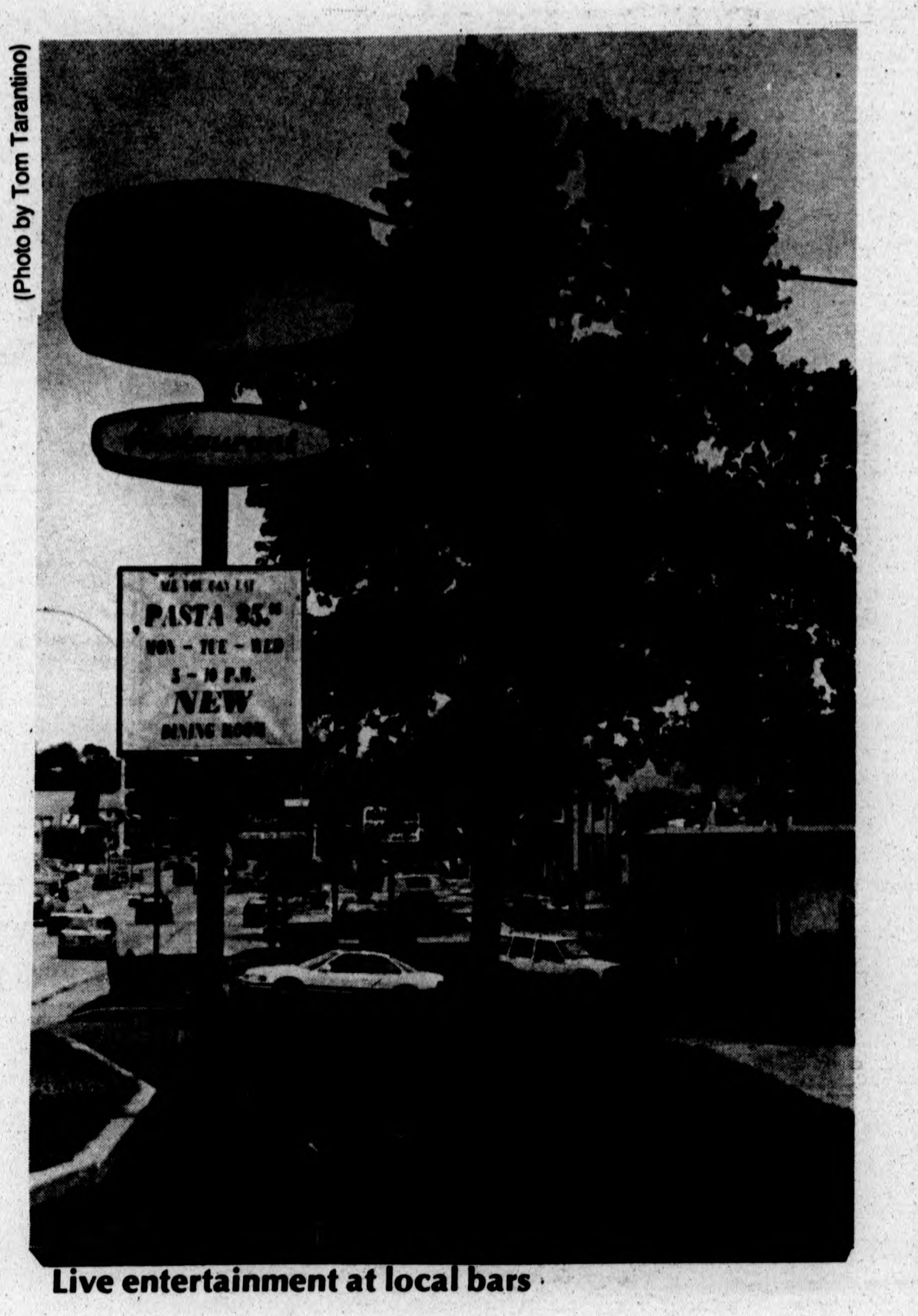

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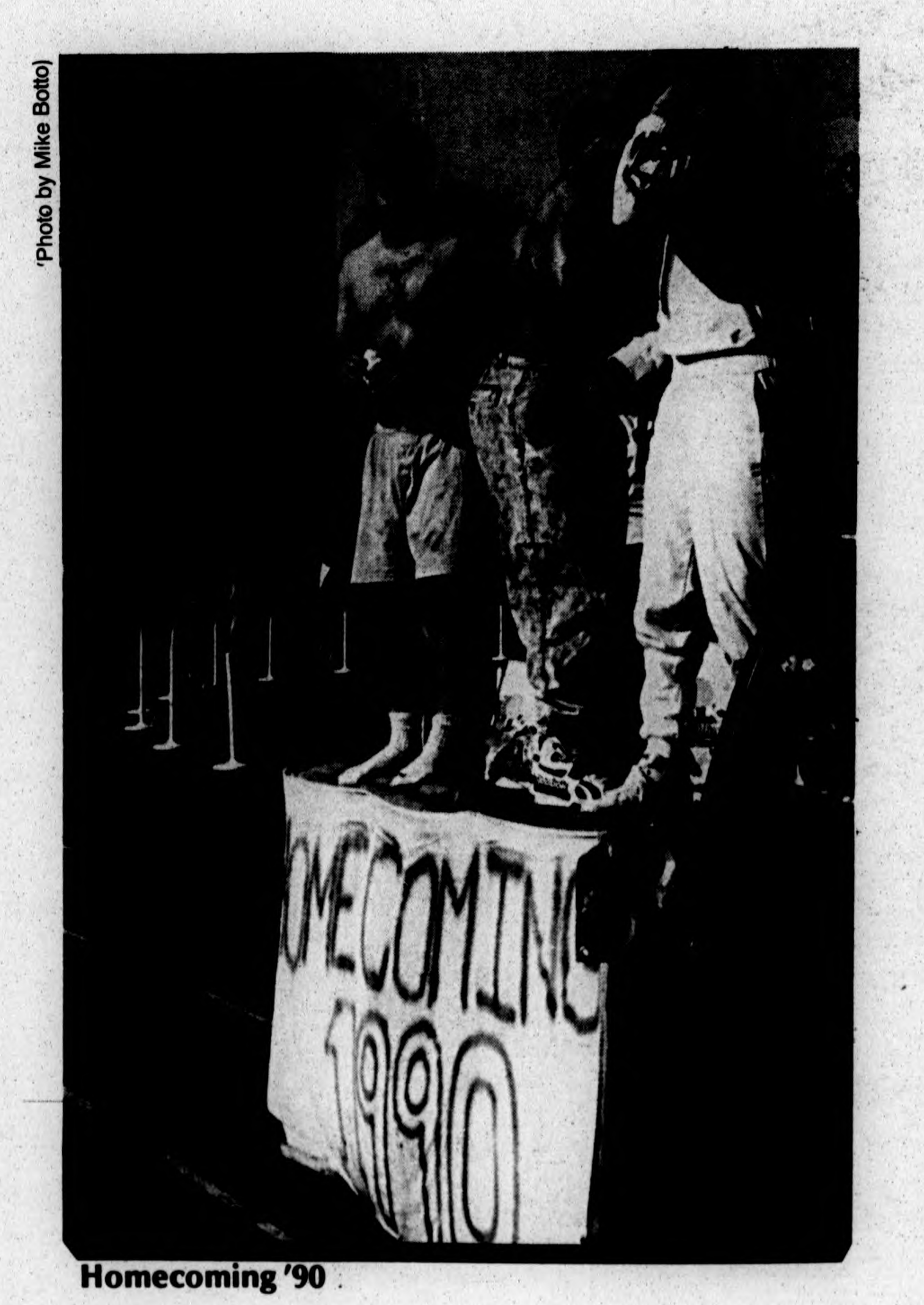

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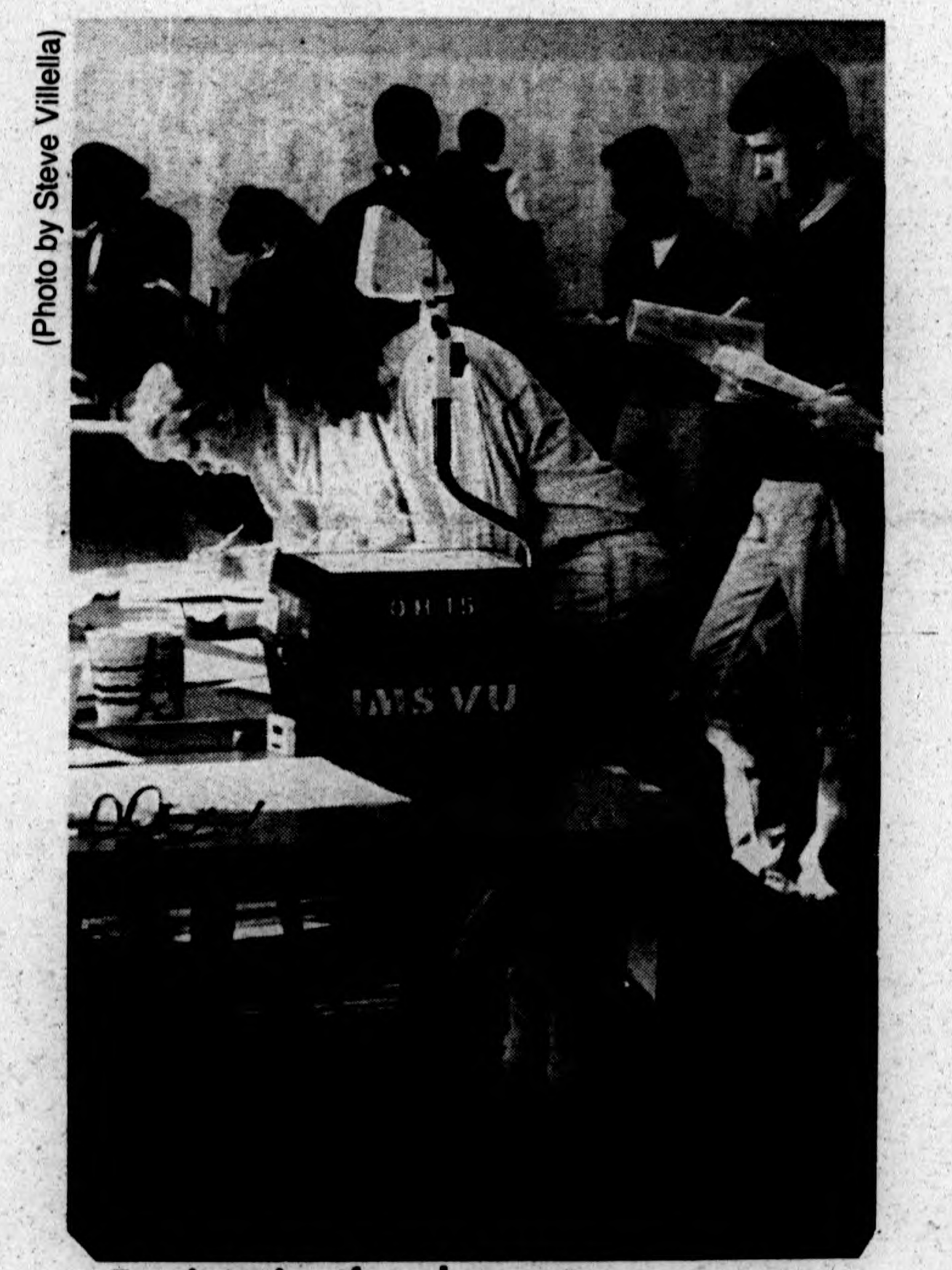

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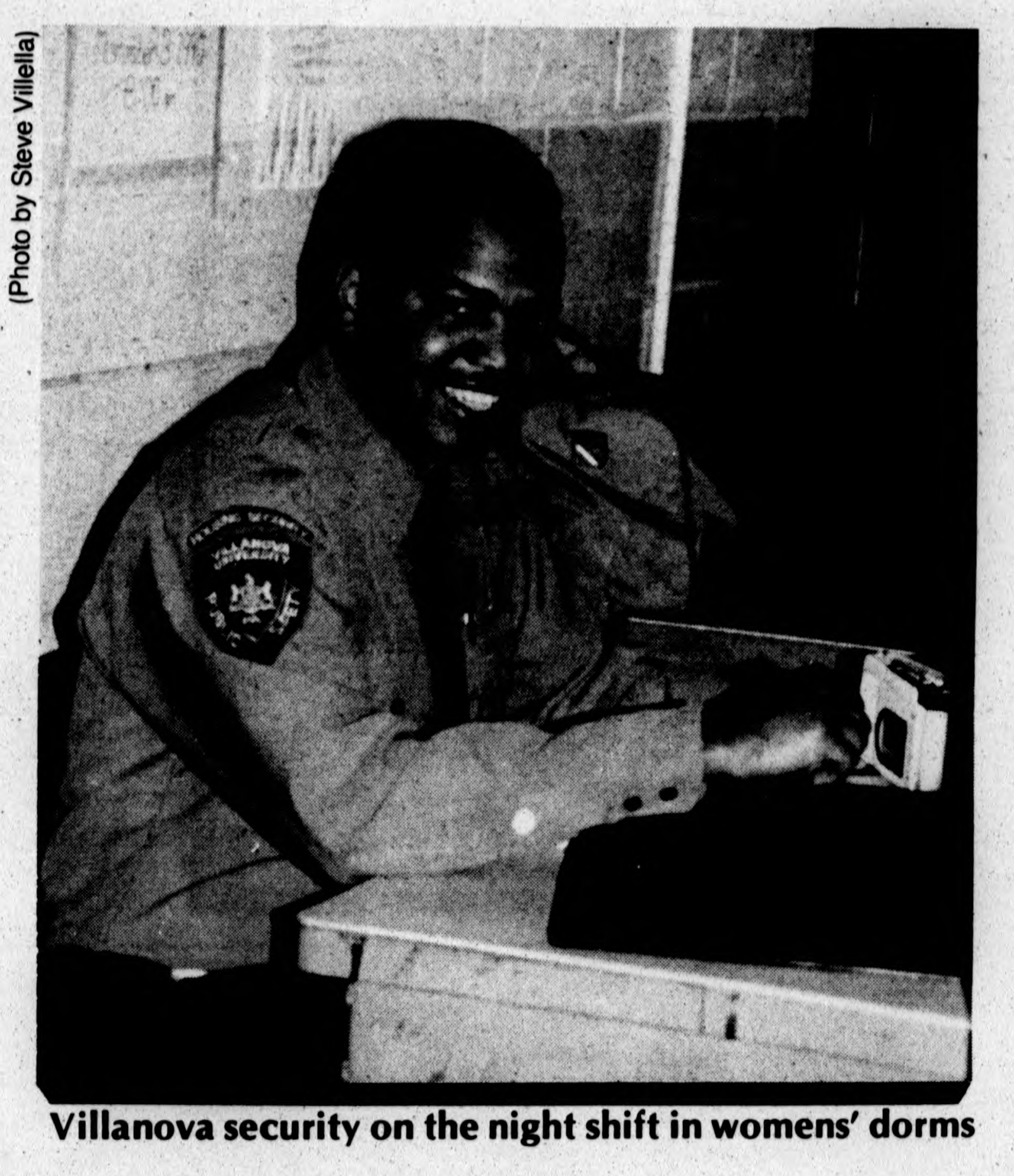

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Receiving a ticket

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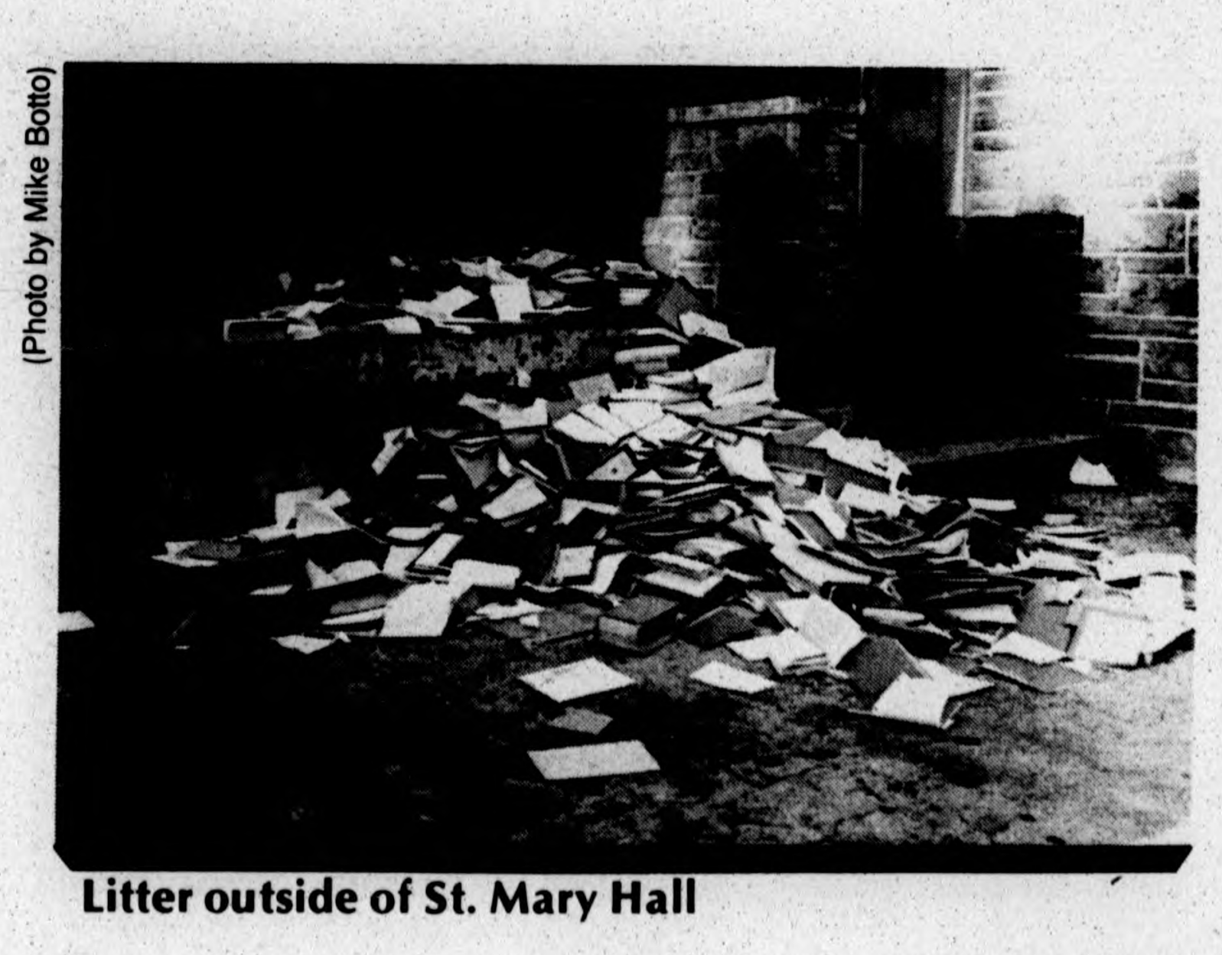

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Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE
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This week the Wildcats travel to New Hampshire for the first in a series of three away games to end the season.

New Hampshire is currently second in the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 record (6-1-1 overall) and ranked fifth nationally. The New Hampshire Wildcats lost their first game of the season last weekend when Boston University upset them, 41-24.

New Hampshire holds an edge in the series over Villanova, 2-0-0. Two years ago, New Hampshire won 58-7, but last year Villanova made it a closer contest, 13-12.

Hockey gets Big East bid

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Staff Reporter

The curtain was beginning to close on the 1990 field hockey season when Villanova was shut out by the University of Virginia Oct. 21. The squad, with a 5-11 record overall, 1-3 in Big East play, could only hope that the difficulty of its schedule and victories in its upcoming games would sway the conference committee into awarding the Wildcats a berth in post-season tournament play.

With this attitude in hand, 'Nova took the field against West Chester University Oct. 25. Five minutes into play, the opponent was granted a penalty corner, the first of 12 assessed against the Cats in the opening period. West Chester converted the corner and took an early 1-0 lead.

The hopes of the young Villanova squad were not dashed — the defense dug deeper and attempted to clear the ball from its goal. West Chester continued to attack the 'Nova net, but senior goalie Karen Kohler did not permit another ball to strike the rear of the cage.

Villanova, down 1-0, controlled play at the start of the second half, earning penalty corners and swarming around the outer perimeter of West Chester's scoring circle. Time slowly ticked off the clock. Finally, with 17:16 left in the match, sophomore midfielder Melissa Rea shot from within the circle.

The ball skipped past the goalkeeper and with a resounding thud came to rest in the rear of the West Chester goal. The score was tied 1-1.

West Chester anxiously moved the ball upfield and began to barrage Kohler with hurried strikes and strong drives, many the result of nine corners called against the Cats. Although several of the hits were off-target, Kohler tallied five more saves, at least three in the final six minutes of play.

Regulation play culminated in a 1-1 tie, and the match proceeded into an overtime period. Villanova was desperate for a victory and would commence to pull out all the stops to earn the win. Each squad pressured the other's goal and for the Wildcats the pressure paid off. Seven minutes into overtime, senior forward Ann Dickey broke the tie with her fifth and most important score of the season.

With the first major hurdle out of the way, Villanova would need a victory against the University of Richmond on Homecoming if it wished to keep its hopes for post-season play alive. And a victory they got.

The Wildcats entirely dominated the Spiders, keeping play in Richmond territory and forcing penalty corner after penalty corner.

Senior forward Vicki Gallen spurred the offense by hustling down the right sideline, beating her defender and continuously retrieving and centering stray passes.

Leading scorer Jen Peacock broke the scoreless tie by converting a corner attempt with a direct drive past the Richmond goalkeeper, with 28:03 left in the second period. Peacock's goal excited the Cats offense. Minutes later, Melissa Rea forced a steal and worked the ball into the circle. Villanova was awarded another penalty corner, and after two unsuccessful dish-off attempts, converted the finesse play for the second score of the game.

The Wildcat defense then prevented the Spiders from advancing upfield and secured the 2-0 shutout for the team's seventh win of the season.

"This game against Richmond was probably the most important game of the season. We are still in the running for the Big East tournament and a win was a necessity," said head coach Jackie Gerzabek.

Little did coach Gerzabek realize how true these words would be. The Big East Tournament pairings were announced and the Villanova Wildcats (6-12) found themselves to be the fourth seed. "I think the victory against Richmond allowed the team to make the tournament. If we lost, I don't think we would have made it," Assistant Sports Information Director Bill Dyer said. In the first round of the tournament, the Cats are pitted against Syracuse University (17-2), who in the team's previous meeting shutout Villanova 4-0.

Water polo wins

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The water polo team went 2-0 this past week with wins over Temple University and YAA. The win against YAA marks the first time the 'Cats have defeated the YAA squad.

The game against Temple was a rescheduled game that was postponed earlier in the season when the Temple University faculty went on strike.

Against YAA, the team dismantled its opponent by scoring 20 goals in the winning cause.

Team centers Marc Verotsky and Brian Filanowski paved the way for the Cats, scoring five goals and four goals, respectively. Captain Jim Dwyer, and teammates Pete Trout and Dan Sullivan each scored three goals in the winning cause.

Goalie Jeff Bodle came away with yet another solid performance in the nets, stopping 11 shots.

The team competed in its last regular season game Wednesday and qualified to enter post-season play. 'Nova will take on Slippery Rock in the opening game of the post-season tournament.

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Volleyball blossoms

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

After slumping to a 14-15 record with losses to Drexel and Syracuse, the volleyball team responded with its best play of the year. In the preliminary round of the Big Five Tournament, the Cats defeated both LaSalle and Penn to regain a winning record.

'Nova, which is still winless in the Big East at 0-7, displayed the consistency Head Coach David Barkley felt necessary if his team was to reach its potential.

> ***I'm excited with our prospects. These were the first two back-to-back matches we showed the necessary consistency. Now we just have to continue it.***
>
> **Head Coach David Barkley**

"We really came together as a team," said Barkley. "If we had played like this earlier, we would not be last in the Big East. We would have at least four wins in the conference."

After playing poorly in the loss to Syracuse (0-15, 13-15, 8-15), Barkley decided to make some defensive adjustments which resulted in newly found intensity and solid, all-around play.

"We're playing a lot better defensively," Barkley said.

'Nova, the defending city champions entered the Big Five Tournament as one of the co-favorites. After the first day of the two-day event, 'Nova was the only undefeated team, with Temple and Penn each posting a win. The Wildcats played with confidence and emotion.

"All the players were critical," Barkley said of his team's success in the tournament. "The players on the sideline supported those playing. We just played with emotion and enthusiasm."

'Nova's most impressive performance came against Penn, when it posted a four-game victory (15-9, 12-15, 15-11, 16-14). The Cats played excellent defensively and mixed up its offense with five players scoring at least seven kills. Becky Kulbago and Tracy Treahy, the team's middle hitters combined for 17 kills while the outside hitters, Pam Clifford and Jenn Neville, totaled 20 kills. This is the type of offensive balance necessary to compete against top volleyball squads.

"Other teams have to second-guess where the kills are coming from," Barkley said. "We are really passing well, and that's the reason why you see the balance of offense."

More importantly, Barkley saw the consistency and teamwork needed for success in the Big East.

"I'm excited with our prospects," Barkley said. "These were the first two back-to-back matches in which we showed the necessary consistency. Now we just have to continue it."

Volleyball

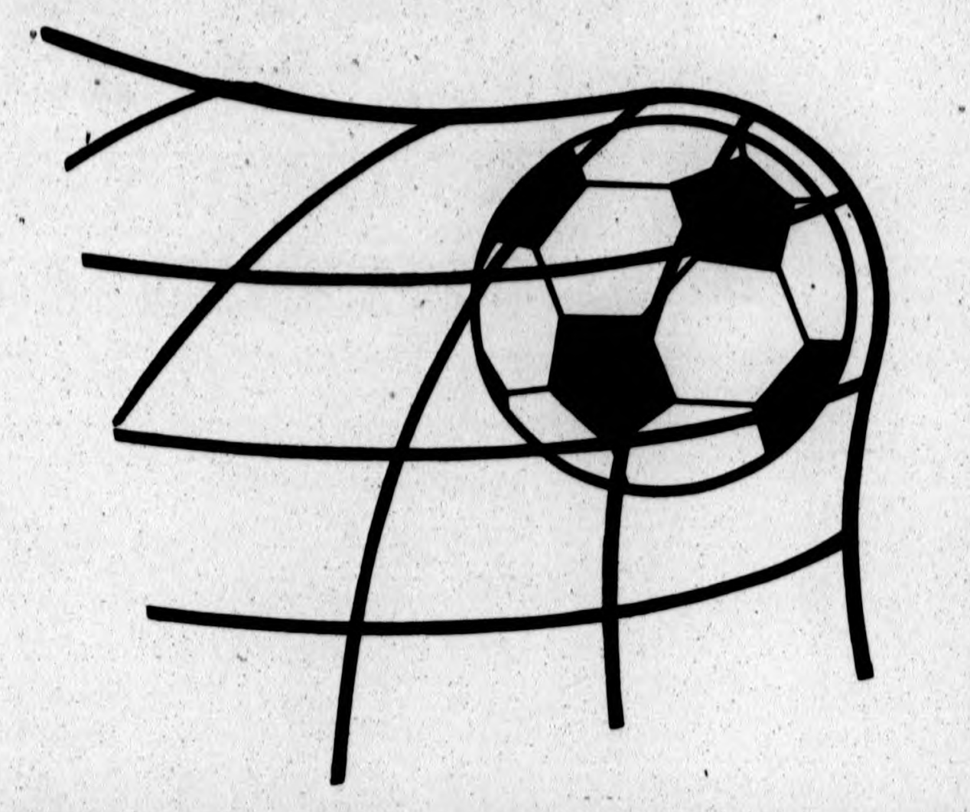
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KEN SANTOS

This week's **Villanovan** athlete of the week is soccer mid-fielder Ken Santos.

Santos scored three goals in two games and anchored the team's offense during its recent four-game win streak.

Santos was named the Big East offensive player of the week for his strong performance.



Soccer streaks

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second half, and the game went into overtime. In the second overtime period Scott Aimetti scored a goal to break the tie; Grello earned the assist. Then Santos sealed the victory with his second goal of the game.

In recognition of his offensive performance, Santos was named the Big East offensive player of the week. The mid-fielder scored three goals in two games and has contributed greatly during the team's four-game win streak.

The team's overall record now stands at 8-9, with a chance to finish at .500 with a victory in the season finale against Drexel. The team's final Big East record is 3-5.

Football

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stitutions can be made if necessary," Talley continued. "We substitute for every other player, but you are always afraid to do that with a quarterback. We are elated that we can."

Once Colombo came in, the offense depended solely upon running plays anyway, so the change did not make much of a difference.

The game ended with the Cats on top 14-7, but even so, the mood after the game was not celebratory. The players seemed to be more relieved that the ordeal was over, and they had managed to steal a victory.

Talley summed the game up best. "We should have won by more than seven and everyone knows it. It was a tough, hard-nosed, bitterly fought game. We are not bubbling over with enthusiasm."

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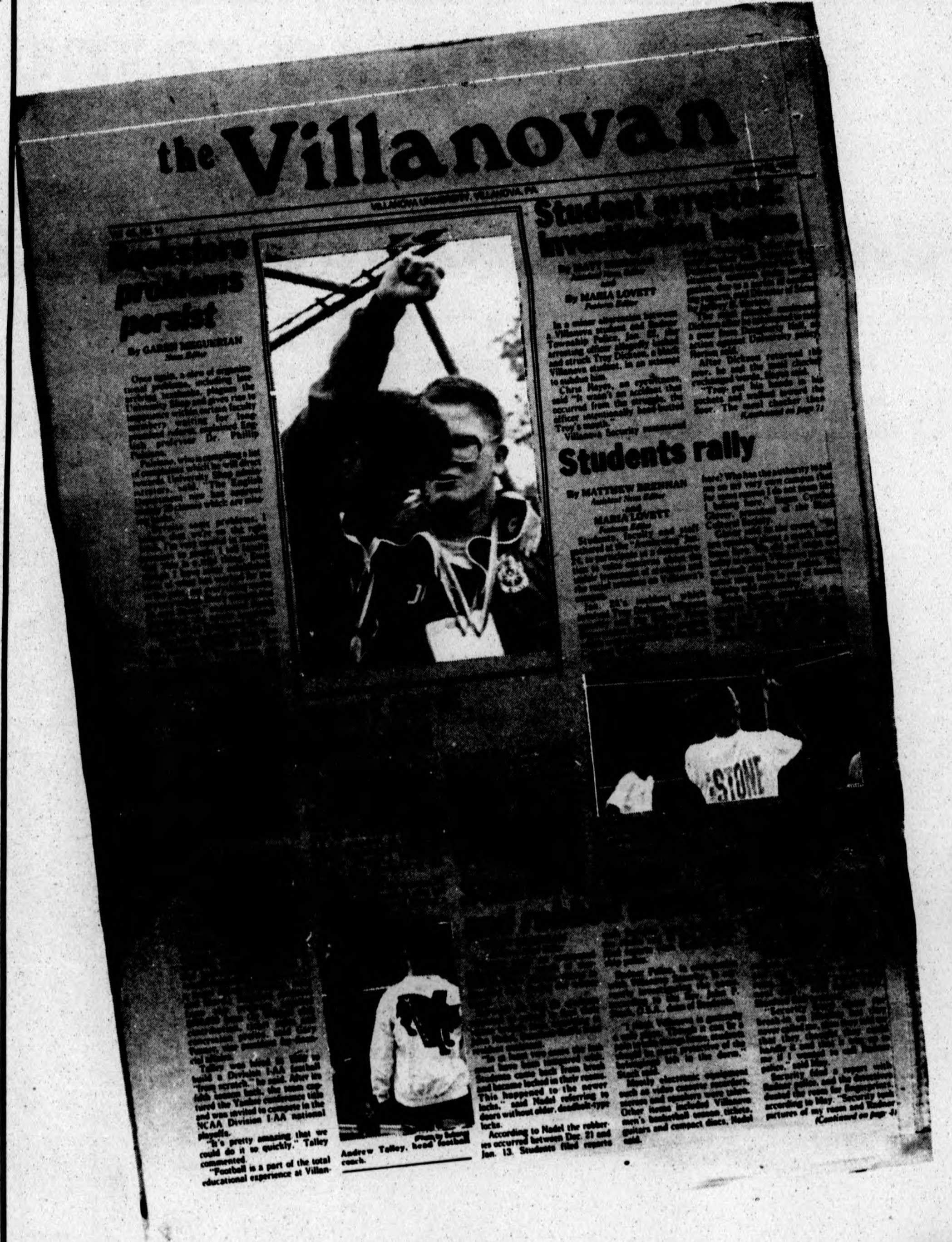
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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Boston University 41, New Hampshire 24

Sophomore Scott Mallory hauled in two touchdown passes in the first half to spark BU to the upset victory over fifth-ranked New Hampshire in Boston.

Stan Greene threw four touchdown passes and was 21 of 35 for 321 yards as BU moved up and down the field with little resistance. The win keeps the Terriers alive in the conference race with a 3-2 record.

Massachusetts 28, Northeastern 21

UMass remained unbeaten as it struggled to a seven-point win over Northeastern (1-7).

The Minutemen netted 500 total yards, yet they could not convert these yards into points. They now stand as the only unbeaten team in the Yankee Conference.

Connecticut 42, Richmond 24

The Huskies' offense rolled again as Matt DeGennaro threw for 246 yards to lead UConn to an impressive win.

Connecticut put the game away early in the second half with a 42-3 lead and so it should head into the Delaware game with a lot of momentum.

Maine 17, Delaware 10

In another shocker, Maine upset the Blue Hens before a pumped up homecoming crowd in Orono, Me.

Quarterback Bob Zurinskas scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown as he kept it himself on a 29-yard bootleg in the fourth quarter.

Maine improved to 2-5 in the Yankee Conference and in the process knocked out any hopes of championship contention Delaware (3-3) may have had.

	Yankee	Overall
Massachusetts	6-0	6-0-1
New Hampshire	4-1	6-1-1
Villanova	3-2	4-4
Boston University	3-2	4-4
Connecticut	3-2	4-4
Delaware	3-3	4-4
Maine	2-5	2-6
Rhode Island	1-5	3-5
Richmond	1-5	1-7

Villanova Football Statistics

First Downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty)	76+ 69+ 11 = 156	72+ 68+ 8 = 148
Rushing Attempts	334	33[illegible]
Rushing Yards Gained	1358	1411
Rushing Yards Lost	246	80
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	1112	1331
Yards Per Rush	3.3	4.0
Rushing Yards Per Game	139.0	166.4
Passes Attempted	236	239
Passes Completed	132	127
Passes Had Intercepted	13	15
Pass Completion Percentage	.559	.531
NET YARDS PASSING	1604	1388
Yards Per Pass Attempt	6.8	5.8
Yards Per Pass Completion	12.2	10.9
Passing Yards Per Game	200.5	173.5
Total Plays	570	570
Total Plays Per Game	71.3	71.3
TOTAL NET YARDS	2716	2719
Yards Gained Per Play	4.8	4.8
Yards Gained Per Game	339.5	339.9
Kickoff Returns / Kickoff Return Yards	30/ 468	34/ 542
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	15.6	15.9
Kickoff Returns Per Game	3.8	4.3
Punt Returns / Punt Return Yards	17/ 110	26/ 186
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	6.5	7.2
Punt Returns Per Game	2.1	3.3
Interception Returns / Interception Return Yards	16/ 176	13/ 121
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	11.0	9.3
Average Interceptions Per Game	2.0	1.6
Punts / Total Punt Yardage	45/ 1751	42/ 1577
Average Yards Per Punt	38.9	37.6
Average Number of Punts Per Game	5.6	5.3
Fumbles / Fumbles Lost	15/ 9	14/ 8
Penalties / Yards Penalized	53/ 446	52/ 484
Average Yards Per Penalty	8.4	9.3
Penalties Per Game / Yards Penalized Per Game	6.6/ 55.8	6.5/ 60.5
2 Point Safety / 1 Point Safety	3/ 0	0/ 0
3rd Down Conversions Attempts / Made	116/ 44	115/ 38
3rd Down Conversions Percentage	.379	.330

SPORTS

'Nova defense stars in 14-7 win

By AMY C. SPENCER
Sports Editor

(photo by Botto)

'Nova locked horns with the Rhode Island Rams and came away with a tough 14-7 victory.

The Wildcats were lucky to win this one. They turned the ball over a nightmarish five times and gained only 16 yards in total offense in the third quarter, but they still won, 14-7, over the Rhode Island Rams on Oct. 27.

The thread that held the shaky Villanova team together was the defensive squad. There was almost nothing the defense did not do. The game featured interceptions, sacks and even a blocked field goal.

"It was a defensive football day all the way today," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "Our defense was obviously able to withstand the Rhode Island offensive surges."

Of course, sometimes it was hard to tell whether it was the Villanova defense pushing the Rams to make mistakes, or if the Rams were just making mistakes.

Rhode Island, despite holding the ball almost the entire third quarter, placed no points on the board. The Rams racked up 108 total offensive yards in one quarter and did not score.

Early in the quarter, the Rams had a first down on the 'Nova 15-yard line, pushed as far as the six and decided to go for a field goal. It was blocked.

Late in the quarter, the Rams were again near the goal line, tried twice unsuccessfully to pass the ball in for the score and decided to try a field goal. It was wide to the right.

In between the play was no better.

Rhode Island could not get anything to go its way. "It must have been a very frustrating game for Rhode Island," Talley said.

"We know from the beginning that the defense would set the tone," strong safety Kevin Long said. "We hit them from play one and if they tried to move, we stopped them."

It was a good thing the defense was ready to play, because the offense had a rough time of it.

Freshman quarterback Brad Parpan started the game, and seemed to be off on the right foot. After Villanova noseguard Kevin Martchek intercepted a Ram pass, Parpan engineered a three-play, 29-yard drive for a touchdown, scoring it himself on a keeper from the one-yard line. The Wildcats led 7-0.

Then the Rams tied it up when the Wildcats dropped a punt on the three-yard line and Rhode Island recovered and ran it in on the next play.

Then in the second quarter, the Wildcats put together a seven-play 46-yard drive to the three-yard line. Most of the ground was gained on runs by junior tailback Pat Kennedy. Parpan again looked to Kennedy, this time with a pass, and the throw landed right in his arms for the touchdown.

The trouble began after halftime.

The Wildcats still led, 14-7, but Parpan slowly began to lose his rhythm. In the brief time that Villanova had the ball, Parpan led the Wildcats close to the goal line. But then he threw a potential touchdown pass straight into the arms of a Rhode Island defender on the two-yard line.

He was replaced in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter by sophomore quarterback Tom Colombo.

"We felt that Brad was pulling the ball down and not following through," Talley said. "The replacement was a gut call. Parpan was out of sync and was not getting his reads correct.

"It is nice to have two such excellent quarterbacks that sub-

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Soccer wins four in a row

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team continued to roll, as it extended its win streak to four games. After beating West Chester and St. John's the previous week, Villanova turned it up a notch to rout nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile. It followed this victory with a win over Providence College, to give the Cats four wins in a row and make them the hottest team in the conference.

The Wildcats got two first-half goals from junior Rich Maue en route to a 5-1 victory. The goals for Maue, who has been lighting up the scoreboard lately, raised his point total for the season to 13, second on the team. Senior Joe Koziol assisted on both scores. Textile was able to register a goal in the first half to keep it close at the intermission.

Villanova dominated the second half of play. An Eric Hinds goal started the onslaught, as the talented junior continued to produce for the offense. Chris Naylor assisted on the play.

Freshman Joy Roy was next in the scoring with his sixth goal of the season, which made it 4-1. Koziol again gave the assist for his third of the game, and a team leading six for the season. Junior co-captain Ken Santos rounded out the scoring with the team's fifth goal of the game.

The five goals marked the team's best offensive outing of the season. The team has been noticeably better since the beginning of October.

"We had a few days off after fall break, that helped us to regroup and come together as a team," senior co-captain Steve Grello said. "We also have a team that will not quit, so we are not going to roll over and die."

This effort was evident when Villanova hosted Providence College Oct. 28. The Wildcats played the role of the spoiler by defeating the Friars 3-1, to keep them out of the Big East championship tournament.

The two teams played to a 1-1 tie at the half. The Villanova goal came from Santos and the assist from Steve Raffellini.

Neither team scored in the

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(photo by Piastuch)

Villanova rolled to its fourth straight win with a victory over rival Providence.

EXTRA POINTS

Field hockey receives tournament bid

By JOE GUARINO
Sports Editor

In only its second season of competition in the Big East conference, the highly underrated Villanova field hockey team has secured a bid to the conference's post-season tournament.

The bid came as quite a shock to the 7-11 Cats, who have improved consistently throughout the season.

'Nova, the No. 4 seed in the four-team draw, will face the top-seeded Orangewomen of Syracuse tomorrow. The Cats should have their hands full with the strong Orangewomen, who are hosting the tournament.

If the team does survive, it will face the winner of tomorrow's second game between second-seeded Providence and third-seeded Connecticut.

The Cats' bid undoubtedly resulted from the strong play they exhibited down the stretch. In fact, the team registered impressive wins in three out of its final four games.

Goalie Karen Kohler has been the real story lately. She holds an impressive save percentage of .84 and has allowed only five goals in the team's last four games.

Sophomore Melissa Rea and seniors Jennifer Peacock and Vicky Gallen should continue to exert pressure on opponents' nets. Rea led the team in scoring with six goals and four assists. Peacock tallied eight goals and one assist, while Gallen netted four goals. Although this offense has sputtered at times, it is expected to get on track for the post-season festivities.

At times during the campaign, the Cats felt the frustration that resulted from two dismal four-game losing streaks. However, they were able to pick themselves up and improve.

This first ever appearance in the Big East tournament, in only the second year of its existence, should bring the team's performance to a level that it has not yet reached but has seen in its potential since day one of the season.

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Student to be retried for rape

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
Assistant News Editor

Former Villanova student Stephen Maloney will be granted a new trial after County Judge Joseph T. Labrum, Jr. overturned a jury's conviction on one charge of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse (IDSI) and one count of indecent assault.

The original decision was handed down March 22, 1990, at the Media Court of Common Pleas concerning the case of sexual assault which occurred on campus during Homecoming Weekend 1988.

Maloney, who was expelled from the University, was convicted of forcing a 19-year-old Villanova woman to perform oral sex on him in his Stanford Hall room.

Labrum announced the overruling at a hearing May 29. His reasons for a new trial will be outlined in a legal document to be released soon, said a spokesperson from the Media court. "This document is necessary since the district attorney plans on appealing the judge's decision," the spokesperson said.

Defense attorney John Duffy argued that the jury was influenced by the victim's testimony when she mentioned a second sexual assault taking place on campus March 29, 1989, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported.

Duffy also objected to the fact that the jury had access to a Delaware County Times article on the second day of deliberations that referred to the second case.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas F. Lawrie countered the argument by maintaining that the victim did not directly accuse Maloney of the second assault, and Duffy did not object to the statement when the testimony was made.

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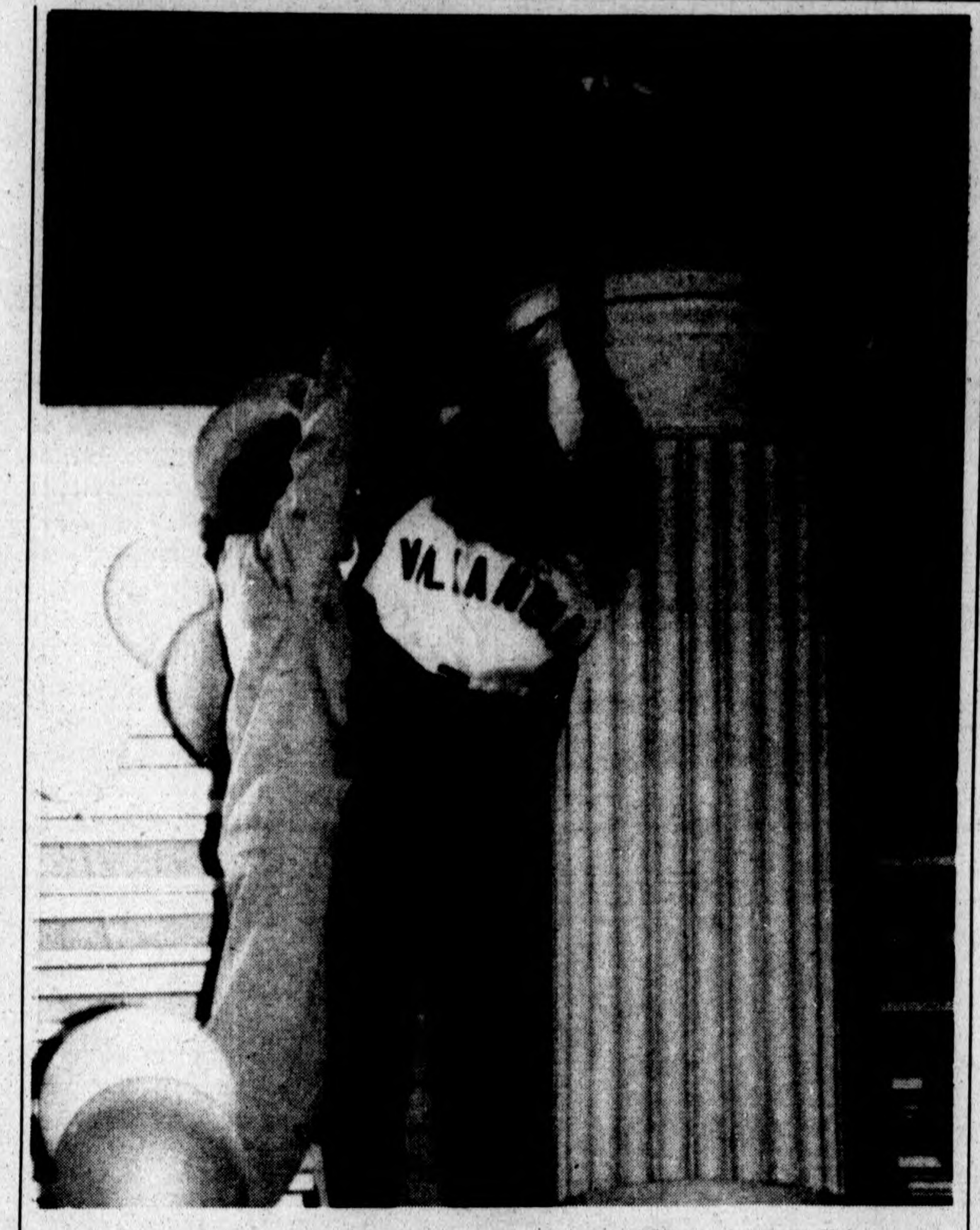

(Photo by Steve Villella)
Senior Sonia O'Sullivan, women's track team member, helps a Special Olympics athlete light the Olympic Flame. Villanova hosted the Special Olympics Fall Festival, Nov. 2-4.

Special athletes win at Olympics

By SINEAD QUINN
News Editor

Six hundred athletes came to Villanova to compete in the Special Olympics Fall Festival Nov. 2-4. The winners from the roller skating, long-distance running, soccer, volleyball and equestrian events will go on to participate in international competition.

It was the second year that Villanova hosted the Fall Festival and it ran much smoother than last year, said Lucyna Gorski, director of Student Activities.

The student support was much greater this year with over 1800 students volunteering. "We ran out of shirts," Gorski said.

"The only thing missing was the student and community involvement at the opening and closing ceremonies," Gorski said.

The Fall Festival is one out of three statewide competitions and it is the only student-run event in Pennsylvania.

"We've had Special Olympics for 13 years," Gorski said. It began with a soccer competition and then increased to hosting the Eastern Pennsylvania competition, Gorski said.

Last year's Fall Festival

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Football program budget examined

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Assistant News Editor

The $1.4 million cost for the 1989 football season surpassed the 1983 estimated cost but remains consistent with the expense of football programs in other Yankee Conference schools, explained Dr. Robert De Vos, member of the Faculty Council's Ad Hoc Committee on the Villanova Football Program.

The committee reported that the 1983 Special Committee to Reinstate Football determined a cost of $150,000 per year for the football program; this figure would only be increased due to inflation.

The estimated cost included need-based grants for students, coaches salaries and additional program expenses.

The program's calculated income in 1983 included: the Wildcat Club's promised $100,000 contribution per annum, an expected $150,000 alumni season ticket sales and the students' agreement, through a student referendum, to pay a fee of $35 to help subsidize the football program.

After the Colonial Conference did not accept Villanova into its league, the Board of Trustees decided to move into the Yankee Conference — a conference awarding 70 full scholarships, not need-based grants, said Daniel Regan, from the Center for Peace and Justice Education and committee member.

Scholarships alone cost the University, which, sends the $1 million bill to the Athletic department, said Head Football Coach Andy Talley.

The University does not generate a large income from the program due to inexpensive ticket prices, lack of television revenue, which pays approximately

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New endowment funds scholarships

University Press Release

Villanova University has received over $2.7 million in gifts earmarked for major new scholarship funds in the past few months, according to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president. These gifts to the University's permanent endowment will generate enough interest income to provide tuition assistance for at least 25 students per year.

"This more than doubles the number of existing presidential scholarships at the University," said Dobbin. "We are very pleased to see such a dramatic upward trend in our alumni and friends' commitment to making a Villanova education available to the needy and the bright."

An anonymous contribution of $1 million will fund up to 10 student tuition grants. Outstanding donations of $663,500 by the late Philip Garbarino and $500,000 by Hirair and Anna Hovnanian will support, respectively, six and five student awards. In addition, a gift of $150,000 from James and Carmen Danella, as well as $100,000 each from the Babe *Canuso Foundation, from Phillip DiVita and Lawrence Resinski on behalf of the Da-Tech Corporation*, and from another anonymous donor will each establish a permanent scholarship for one deserving student. Also, the family of the late Edward C. Ward III has provided for a $50,000 grant.

As some of the most substantial scholarships that Villanova offers, the funds will be available only to those students who meet the University's eligibility requirements, and who excel in academic as well as leadership potential.

"Their purpose is to attract the nation's top undergraduate students to Villanova," said John M. Elizandro, vice president for development. The Office of University Development will provide yearly student progress reports to the donors.

"This is only the beginning of a major surge of alumni involvement at Villanova," said Dobbin. "With our comprehensive new program of endowed scholarships, fellowships and chairs, we expect this kind of activity to increase quickly in the months ahead."

Environmental forum held

By RALPH RASA
Staff Reporter
and
GAREN MEGUERIAN
News Editor

The University held a conference called "The Environment: Issues in Pennsylvania" in St. Mary Hall, Nov. 3.

The highlight of the conference was the keynote address presented by Dennis Hayes, founder of Earth Day 1970 and professor at Stanford University.

The objective of the conference was "to raise consciousness regarding environmental issues and problems, with particular attention paid to issues of concern to Pennsylvania," according to the conference program.

Hayes gave a first person account of the environmental movement in which he has played an intricate role since its conception.

Hayes' address covered his history of environmental activism, from its radical roots at Stanford, where he served as the undergraduate president, through to his present involvement with project "Green Seal," a non-profit organization which seeks to label corporations that protect the environment for easy consumer identification.

The difference between the 1970s and the present, according to Hayes, is that the environmental issues of today are of a more global concern; not only is there worry about the safety of backyard streams, but also global warming and the rainforests of the world. Hayes said that people must "mobilize the planet" because the current problems are too big for any country to solve.

Hayes also focused on the poor attitude of the average Aamerican, saying that individuals feel that they cannot make an impact on the environment. Hayes said that it is American individuals who "flush away six Exxon Valdezes worth of oil every year."

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Lecture focuses on gang rape at universities

By MARIA LOVETT
Features Editor

Jenny went to her second fraternity party with two of her friends. Her friends left early, leaving Jenny without a ride. One of the brothers agreed to take Jenny home after the party. Two brothers that she had met the weekend before invited her upstairs to discuss being a fraternity "little sister." They closed the door and one of the brothers blocked the exit. They told Jenny that to be a little sister she must have sex with one of them. She was frightened they would physically harm her if she refused. Jenny was a little drunk — everything seemed hazy. After both men raped her, they locked her clothes in the room and made her sit in the hallway naked.

This true story was recounted by Peggy Reeves Sanday, an anthropologist at the University of Pennsylvania, during her lecture entitled, "Fraternity Gang and Date Rape" Nov. 5.

Date rape, fraternity gang rape, stranger rape. Rape is "any kind of non-consentual sex; not just by force, but also threat of force, situational threat and coercion," said Dr. Helene Feinberg-Walker, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Rape is most prevalent on the nation's college campuses, Feinberg-Walker said. Villanova is not immune to such abusive behavior. There have been two alleged on-campus sexual assaults and one known off-campus sexual assault reported to Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, since September. Last year at

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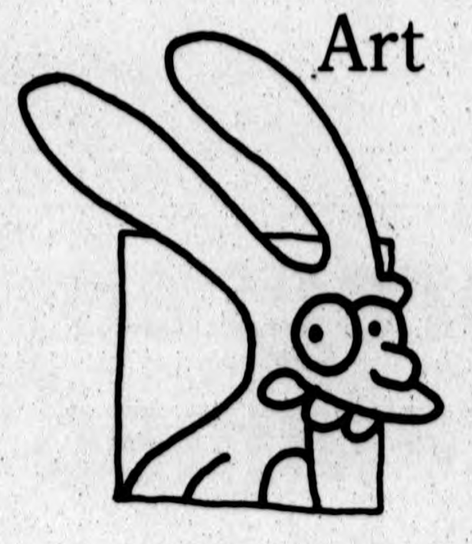

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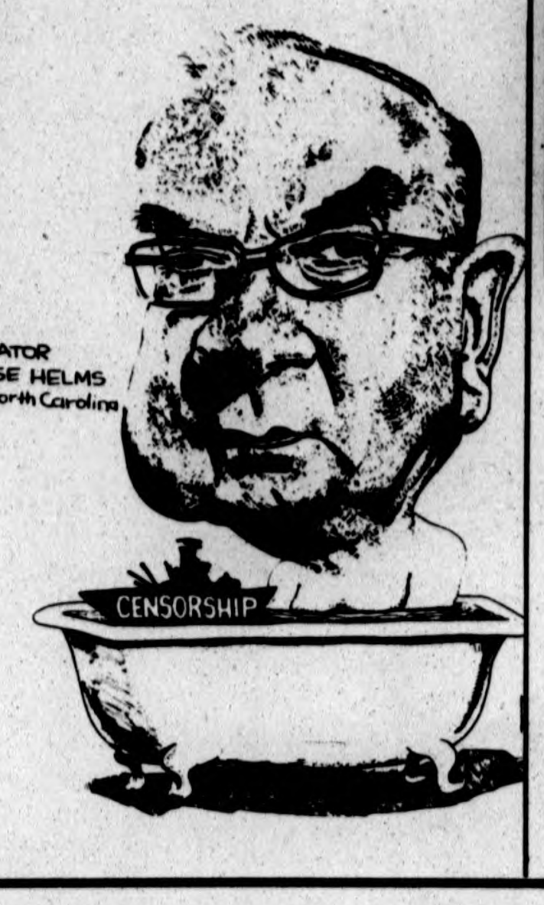
A Villanova student offers alternatives to the ongoing war against drugs and alcohol, and Ellen Goodman discusses the new technology that allows women past menopause to bear children.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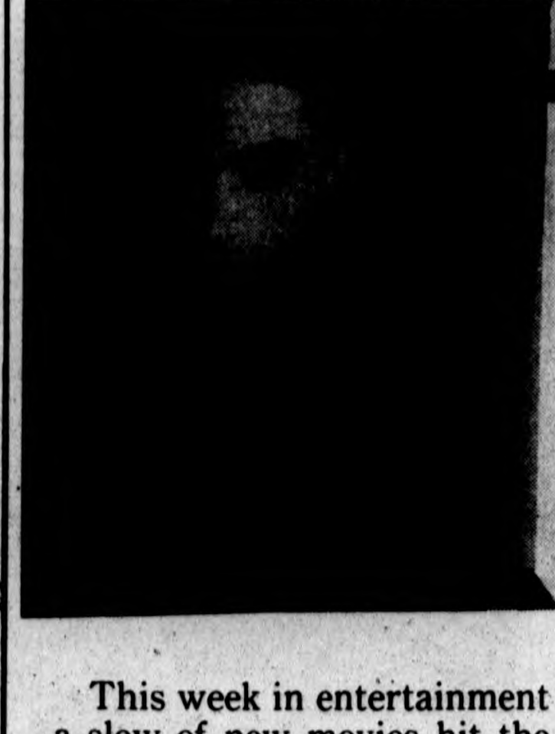


This week in entertainment a slew of new movies hit the box office, including: "Sibling Rivalry," starring Kirstie Alley, Prince's sequel to his 1984 box office hit "Purple Rain" entitled "Graffiti Bridge," and the director of "Fatal Attraction" and the writer of "Ghost" collaborate on the horrifying "Jacob's Ladder" starring Tim Robbins.

SPORTS

This week in sports read about how the fourth-seeded field hockey team won the Big East title, and about the football team's amazing win over New Hampshire.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by Kristin P. Julason

Barry loses

District of Columbia voters denied former mayor Marion Barry a city council seat. Barry was convicted last month on drug charges and sentenced to six months in prison. He is free while the verdict is appealed. Preliminary results showed Barry third behind Democratic nominee Linda Cropp, who had 39 percent of the vote, and the incumbent, Hilda Mason, who had 31 percent of the vote. Barry had 17 percent of the vote.

China will not veto force against Iraqi resolution

China indicated that it would not block a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen gave signs of China's position on the use of force in a meeting in Cairo with Secretary of State James A. Baker. President Bush hopes to use the United States' position as chair of the U.N. Security Council to pass a use-of-force resolution to increase pressure on Iraq. As one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, China could veto all resolutions.

77 Japanese released

In Baghdad, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said a group of hostages released Nov. 6 consisted of 77 Japanese citizens, 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians. INA said the release of the Japanese was the result of a plea by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who met with Hussein earlier that day. An unidentified Trade Ministry spokesman said that detained foreigners "are receiving the same [supplies] as Iraqis."

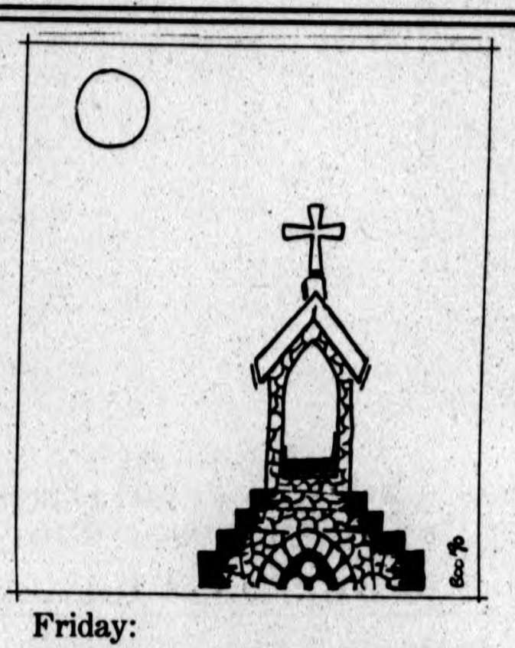
Red Cross will aid detained Americans

Americans detained in Iraq will be able to send and receive messages through an agreement with the Red Cross. After a cycle of messages has been completed, the Red Cross will work with its sister organization, Iraqi Red Crescent, to arrange for the package shipments. The Red Cross agreement covers only the men in strategic sites, and not all Americans detained against their will in Kuwait and Iraq. State Department spokesman Richard Bocher said it was reported that many detainees were losing weight, eating poorly and had insufficient heating as winter approaches.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev to meet

Boris N. Yeltsin, the Russian president, said that he and Mikhail S. Gorbachev had agreed to discuss their differences. The meeting will be the first between the rival politicans since their attempt at reconciliation over economic reform broke down in late summer. The announcement of the forth-coming Yeltsin-Gorbachev meeting came as a Kremlin official outlined a new union treaty that would guarantee civil liberties and republics' right to secede. The plan would fail without the agreement of the newly formed Russian republic.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer



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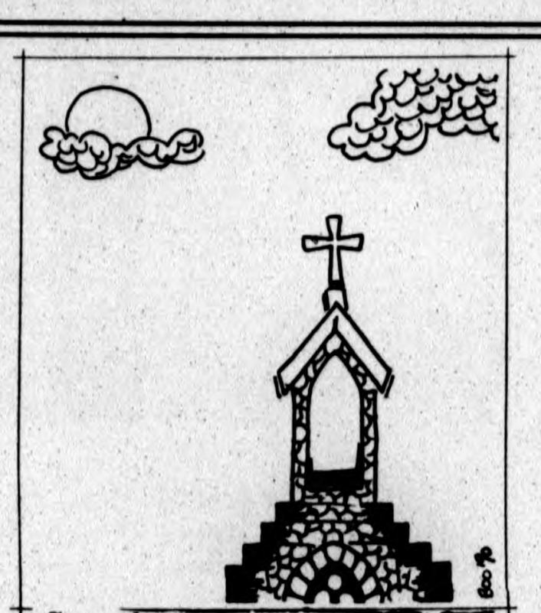

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(Photo by Michael Greco)
Students from a school in Mali, Africa. Villanova raised funds which helped to build the school.

Hunger awareness aids African school

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Staff Reporter

and MARGARET KAMINSKI
Assistant News Editor

The proceeds from the 17th annual Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 11-18, will go to the continued construction of a primary school in Mali, Africa, said the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

All events, completely run by students, are geared "to raise awareness and consciousness of the many hunger problems throughout the world," he said.

> ***Our belief is that through education and compassion hunger can be eliminated***
> **Michael Greco**
> **Student chairperson for Hunger Awareness Week**

"We made a two-year commitment to our sponsor, Oxfam America, to build this school. We are very confident we will reach our goal of $10,000, the remaining 40 percent of the school's funding, since we raised over $11,000 last year," said student chairperson Michael Greco. The other two student chairpersons are Michelle Hicks and Sara Racek.

"Our belief is that through education and compassion hunger can be eliminated," Greco said.

John C. Hammock, executive director of Oxfam America, wrote last year that "contributions from groups such as yours [Hunger Awareness] to the grassroots groups through which Oxfam works overseas, completes the 'people to people' circle which we believe is so important."

"The fast day [Nov. 15] is really the centerpiece of Hunger Awareness Week," Jackson said. For every student who signs up Nov. 13 and 14, food services donates $3 to the hunger relief fund in his name.

"Usually over 80 percent of the campus relinquishes lunch on Thursday [fast day] making this event by far the most successful fundraiser of the week," Greco said.

As part of the week's campaign, students will be asked to sign a bill going to Congress called the Harvest for Peace. The bill "proposes to lower the deficit while aiding lesser developed countries with food and education, rather than with weapons," Greco explained.

Activities for Hunger Awareness Week commence on Sunday with opening liturgies at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Campus Church.

A volleyball tournament is scheduled for Sunday in the Jake Nevin Field House. Any group of six can enter, and prizes will be offered.

The Run for Hunger will be held 3:30-6:30 p.m. Monday. Jay Sullivan, of Covenant House, will speak on "Hunger Among Street Kids" to various clases all day Monday.

Middle States Evaluation team meets with students

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

Three members of the evaluation team from the Middle States Association's Commission on Higher Education met with 13 students to discuss issues including the status of minority students, housing, academics and student services.

The Middle States members will include the students' reactions with their exit report.

Minority students

Students at the meeting said that the Villanova student population is too homogeneous. They discussed the need for more non-athletic scholarships that would encourage minorities to attend Villanova.

"It is intimidating for us [minority students] to come here and when we do, there is an instant bond with the rest of the other minorities on campus," one minority student said.

The students discussed the positive influence of the Black Cultural Society and the benefits of the athletic organizations for minorities and all students.

Academic environment

The members of the evaluation team asked the students to comment on whether the classes and teachers were challenging. The students cited engineering, biology and nursing as some of the most academically challenging majors offered.

Some students said that the required liberal arts courses were not challenging at all. One student complained that students who do not do any of the required reading receive the same grades as students who do read. Students also noted that some majors have so many required courses that little room is left for free electives.

Student housing

In the wake of increased off-campus student evictions, the student discussion focused on the need for the University to take some action to alleviate the problem.

Health and counseling services

Counseling services are more than adequate, students said, but they agreed that the health services are severely lacking in terms of doctor availability and accurate diagnoses.

Construction begins to improve grotto

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Construction began around the area in front of Falvey Memorial Library in mid-October.

Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds, said the construction is being done primarily to beautify the area and to better accommodate increased pedestrian traffic and school functions.

The completed project will include "concrete pavers, a macadam walk and decorative stone" that will connect the Mother of Good Counsel statue and the existing path that runs from the library to Austin Hall, O'Donnell said.

An additional tree and six new flower beds will be planted to beautify the area, O'Donnell said. The two benches that were the senior class gifts of 1989 will be relocated along the extended path.

O'Donnell said he will be responsible for maintaining the plant area after its completion.

"The job will hopefully be finished by the beginning of spring," he said.

The construction proposal was brought up about a year and a half ago by Executive Director of Facilities Management John Gallen.

Their plans will allow students to travel more directly from the Connelly Center area to the library while refocusing attention on the statue, O'Donnell said.

V.U. holds blood drive

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
Staff Reporter

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive Nov. 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Donations will benefit 93 hospitals in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area, said Amy Van Hollander, college recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross.

"Our goal is almost 500 pints in three days, and that's a pretty tall order," Van Hollander said. "We used to strive for 600 pints, but we just recently reduced that."

Because the greater Delaware Valley has one of the largest concentrations of medical institutions in the United States, and the growth of medical technology increases the demand for blood, the need for donors increases every year.

"Villanova is one of the larger programs in this area," Van Hollander said. "Some of the smaller colleges and universities donate 50 pints from the whole program, so Villanova's program is quite large."

After the donations are collected, they are brought back to Red Cross laboratories, where 15 tests are performed on each pint of blood. Blood that does not meet testing standards is destroyed.

"We especially need faculty, administration, and staff to donate," Van Hollander said. "The students are really doing great in coordinating the whole project. They are usually aware that the blood drive comes to campus three times a year, and they always come out and are willing to donate. But we need everybody to make the program successful in meeting its goal."

Students attend forum on cultural diversity

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Assistant News Editor

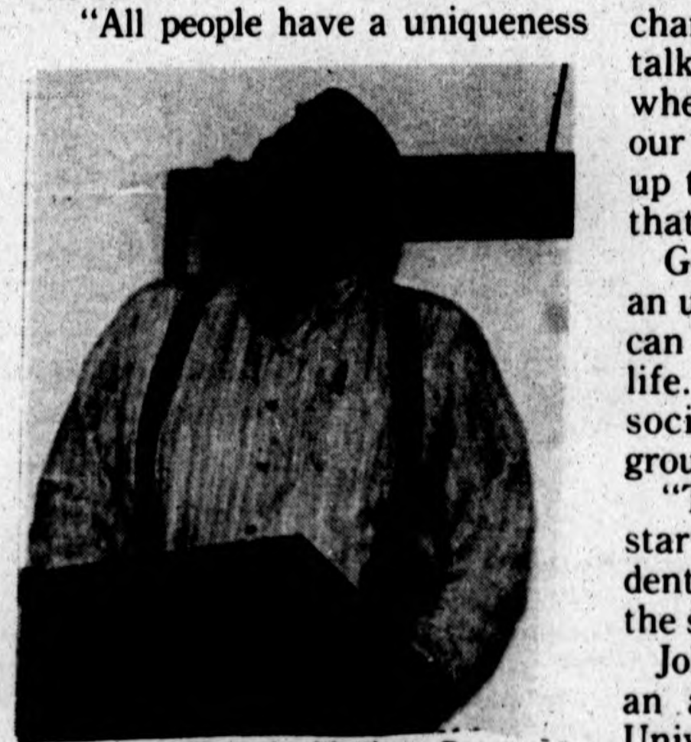
Mayor Wilson Goode made a welcoming address at the Common Ground Diversity Institute, a conference held at the University of Pennsylvania Nov. 2-4. Three Villanova students represented the University at the event.

Steve Smith, co-coordinator of Students Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR), Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president, and Monica Walker, Student Government multi-cultural affairs officer, attended the conference. Activities included a prejudice reduction training session, in which the students gained a common ground awareness by identifying stereotypes, accepting hate and love relationships and accepting one's group. A panel discussion addressed "Student Responsibility in Multi-cultural Planning," and a public forum debated "Remedies for Racial Equality."

Goode stressed the importance of diversity in building a "common ground" for a more harmonious society.

"Somewhere along the line we lost the spirit of common ground," he said.

"All people have a uniqueness about them, but many judge each other on their race, color, religion and sexual orientation," said Goode.



(Photo by Matthew Brennan)
John Mohawk, Iroquois indian and professor of SUNY Buffalo spoke at UPenn on Nov. 2.

"People should learn to judge others not on the color of their skin but on the content of their character," Goode said. "We can talk about where we came from, where we were brought up, what our background is like, but it is up to you and how you relate to that person," he said.

Goode also said, if people build an understanding early then they can carry it with them through life. Then people can build a society based on "common ground."

"There is no better place to start than with university students," said Goode. "We are all the same deep down inside."

John Mohawk, an Iroquois indian and professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY), made the keynote address citing American socialization as

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R.S.A. sponsors Lip-It contest

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Staff Reporter

The Lip-It Contest sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA) is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16 in the Jake Nevin Field House.

The contest will benefit this area's Crisis Intervention Service said Mike Hardin, president of the RSA.

The Lip-It event has "a couple of different purposes" said Durriya Doctor, programming officer for the RSA. Not only does it facilitate contact between the students and a charitable organization which is partly funded by their efforts, but it also gives "the students a chance to express themselves and support one another," she said.

The RSA designed the event to achieve "fun for a good cause," said Sonya Smith, treasurer of the RSA. The Association wanted to contribute to a charity that was "relevant to the times" such as the Crisis Intervention Service.

Located in Exton, Pa., the service is "a suicide prevention hotline and counseling service" said Hardin. The mental health clinic also provides support for walk-in victims of drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault, Doctor added.

The justification behind any donation to the service, Hardin said, reflected a desire by the RSA to make a tangible difference in such an organization. "We like to give money to charities where it's not just a drop in the bucket."

(Photo by Steve Villella)
Mike Hardin, president of Resident Student Association.

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Football finances

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$150,000-200,000 per game and no rebates from other Yankee teams performance, such as the money teams receive in conferences with bowl games, Talley said.

The number of scholarships has been reduced from 70 to 65 because of "a call by the presidents of the conferences' schools to do so, said Talley.

"We (the football team) have reduced our own budget," he explained. "We eat at a McDonald's as it is ... all the traveling is done on a bus, and the furthest we go is to Maine."

The committee suggested the following alternatives as ways to increase revenue and contain costs:

— Attempt to increase student and alumni attendance at the games

— Implement the original surcharge which would now cost a student $50-$100 per year.

— Move to Division III where no scholarships or need-based grants are given

— Reduce the number of football scholarships and coaches

"Even Division III costs you money," Regan explained.

Talley said that a Division III program would cost as much as the current program because of the "lack of interest from the students and alumni and the commitment the University would have for a great program in that level of football."

Division III is not "viable for Villanova ... it [Villanova] is a major University both academically and athletically," said Talley.

Should the administration consider moving into the Division IA, they would have to consider expenses such as 95 mandatory scholarships, more extensive traveling costs and the expansion of facilities to accommodate television broadcasts, De Vos said.

"We could lose more [money], they [the University] can't keep up a program that generates such losses," De Vos added.

When the University did have a football program, the school did not save money, but rather lost money in significant alumni contributions, said Regan. "The cost is worth it," he said.

Homecoming Weekend 1990 attracted about 15,000 alumni. Talley compared the number to the approximate 2,000 returning alumni for homecoming weekend when the football program did not exist.

"It's going to cost money, like anything else on campus. But, we built it from scratch ... we are perceived by our athletic peers as the school that really has it together," said Talley. "Villanova is an all-American kind of place."

> ***We [the football team] have reduced our own budget, we eat at McDonald's as is . . .***
> **Head Coach Andy Talley**

Election results

Governor — Bob Casey (D)

1st Congressional — Tom Foglietta (D)
2nd Congressional — Bill Gray (D)
3rd Congressional — Bob Borski (D)
7th Congressional — Curt Weldon (R)
13th Congressional — Lawrence Coughlin (R)

2nd State Senate — Frank Lynch (D)

4th Senate District — Allyson Schwartz (D)
8th Senate District — Hardy Williams (D)

State Representatives — 166th — Steve Freind (R)
182nd — Babette Josephs (D)
184th — Connie McHugh (R)

Ballot Questions — Volunteer Emergency Services — Yes — County Prison Improvements — Yes

New Jersey Senate — Bill Bradley (D)
Delaware Senate — Joe Biden (D)

Environmental conference

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Hayes addressed the world's population problem in what he called a very "non-Villanova, non-Catholic" way. "One can make a good case" that America can no longer sustain its present population level, said Hayes. He said that the United States and the world must use methods to decrease the population's demand on the resources of the earth.

Hayes presented a very clear message that every individual can make a positive difference in the environmental movement.

The Villanova Environmental group (VEG), represented by Kristin Romano and Colleen Kealy, presented their future plans. They said that VEG plans to spread awareness about conservation throughout residence halls and it hopes to organize a project called "Blue Earth" in conjunction with the Franklin Institute.

The other speakers at the conference were Sr. Margaret Pirkl, O.S.E., of the College of St. Teresa, and Harry Olson of the Schuylkill River Greenway Association.

Pirkl spoke on the "Religious Dimensions of Environmental responsibility." The theme of her lecture was that our earthly experiences of nature are interrelated with our religious experience. When we experience the outdoors and appreciate the animals, we have a "moment of deep meaning" in which "God is in these moments," she said.

Olson spoke about a series on area nature trails in the making since 1974.

Pirkl and Olson added to their respective lectures by apologizing to the audience of students and guests for the environmental problems that "their generation" has handed down.

The lecture was sponsored by the geography department and the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

New law targets angry roommates

By College Press Service

A Wisconsin state law meant to cut down on domestic violence applies to dormitory roommates as well.

The state attorney general's office said in an opinion delivered in mid-October that fighting college roommates can be arrested under the law.

At least three students have been arrested after getting into minor scuffles with their roommates.

In one case, a student spent the night in jail after slapping her roommate. The spat arose because of a disagreement over an iron. In another, a student was jailed following a fistfight that started when one roommate threw Froot Loops at another, who retaliated with a spoonful of chocolate syrup.

The 1989 law requires police to arrest any adult who has caused physical injury to his or her spouse or former spouse. It also applies to other relationships, including adults who live together.

"It really sounds ludicrous," admitted Charles Stathas, counsel for the University of Wisconsin (UW) system, who unsuccessfully asked the state attorney general to make an exception for college roommates.

Taking it one step further, Stathas said, a fight between two students who once roomed together would also fall under the law.

New federal budget aimed at college students

By College Press Service

Congress approved a budget Oct. 27 that will exempt both undergraduate and graduate tuition benefits from federal income taxes, reform the federal student loan program and increase the cost of a six-pack of beer.

The new budget, which seeks to trim the federal deficit by $500 billion during the next five years, is a mixture of tax increases and spending cuts.

Most significantly for students and colleges, the budget said both undergraduate and graduate students would no longer have to pay taxes on tuition benefits paid for them by employers, or to them in return for campus work they do.

It also will try to reform college loan programs by not giving students loan money until 30 days after classes begin, and by dropping schools with default rates over 35 percent from the guaranteed loan program.

In all, the budget cuts $40.1 billion from this year's budget and $492 billion over the next five years. The House passed it 228-200. The Senate then followed suit, voting 54-45 for the bipartisan compromise.

President Bush has said that while he objects to parts of it, he will sign the budget.

"I don't think anyone believes it is a perfect budget," said Jim Nelson, secretary of the American University Staff Council and a founding member of the Washington-based Integrated Response Against Taxing Education (IRATE). "This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House."

The bill makes the exemptions retroactive to Sept. 30 for undergraduates, and for graduate students, the changes take effect Jan. 1. It is valid until Dec. 31, 1991.

> ***This bill is the best we could expect out of this Congress and out of this White House.***

The budget also hopes to cut $1.7 billion from federal student loan programs during the next five years, mostly by trying to prevent more students from defaulting on loans

Among other measures, the new law will stop students at schools with default rates over 35 percent from getting loans, require students without high school diplomas or Graduate Equivalency Diplomas to pass a test to receive federal assistance, and delay funding for first-time loans until 30 days into the semester. The delay would keep students from using loan money to pay non-college bills.

The Higher Education Act, up for renewal next year, authorizes most federal financial programs, including Pell Grants and Stafford Student Loans.

Eric Wentworth, a senior vice president with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, said the section of the federal budget that reduces personal tax exemptions for people with incomes more than $100,000 could reduce overall donations and lower the number of lump-sum gifts.

"Historically, donations have been 100 percent deductible," Wentworth said.

"What we are dealing with in this is putting a limit across the board."

While Wentworth said he does not expect the 3 percent reduction to greatly impact donations, he worries Congress may go further.

Olympics

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received "glowing evaluations" from Special Olympics officials, Gorski said. It received the highest rating in Pennsylvania; a 4.6 out of five, she said.

The international Special Olympics office has recognized Villanova's student-run program and the model is on file at the international office, Gorski said.

The Special Olympics is a nationwide athletic competition for mentally handicapped individuals who are at least eight years of age.

The weekend events cost about $100,000, Gorski said, but most of the items needed were donated. Special Olympics does fundraising and much of the cost is underwritten by corporations such as Roy Rogers.

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Engineering students visit local middle schools

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
Staff Reporter

The Engineering Student Outreach Program held its first tutorial at Haverford Middle School Oct. 18, with gifted students learning engineering fundamentals from Villanova seniors.

The program, initiated by senior engineering student Chris McCartin, involves Villanova civil engineering students visiting academically gifted seventh and eighth grade students in surrounding middle schools. Villanova students talked to the younger pupils about the engineering field, and then presented them with a popsicle stick bridge project. The engineering students later return to the school to assist with the project.

> ***"The kids love it . . . and it gives [engineering students] great experience in leadership."***

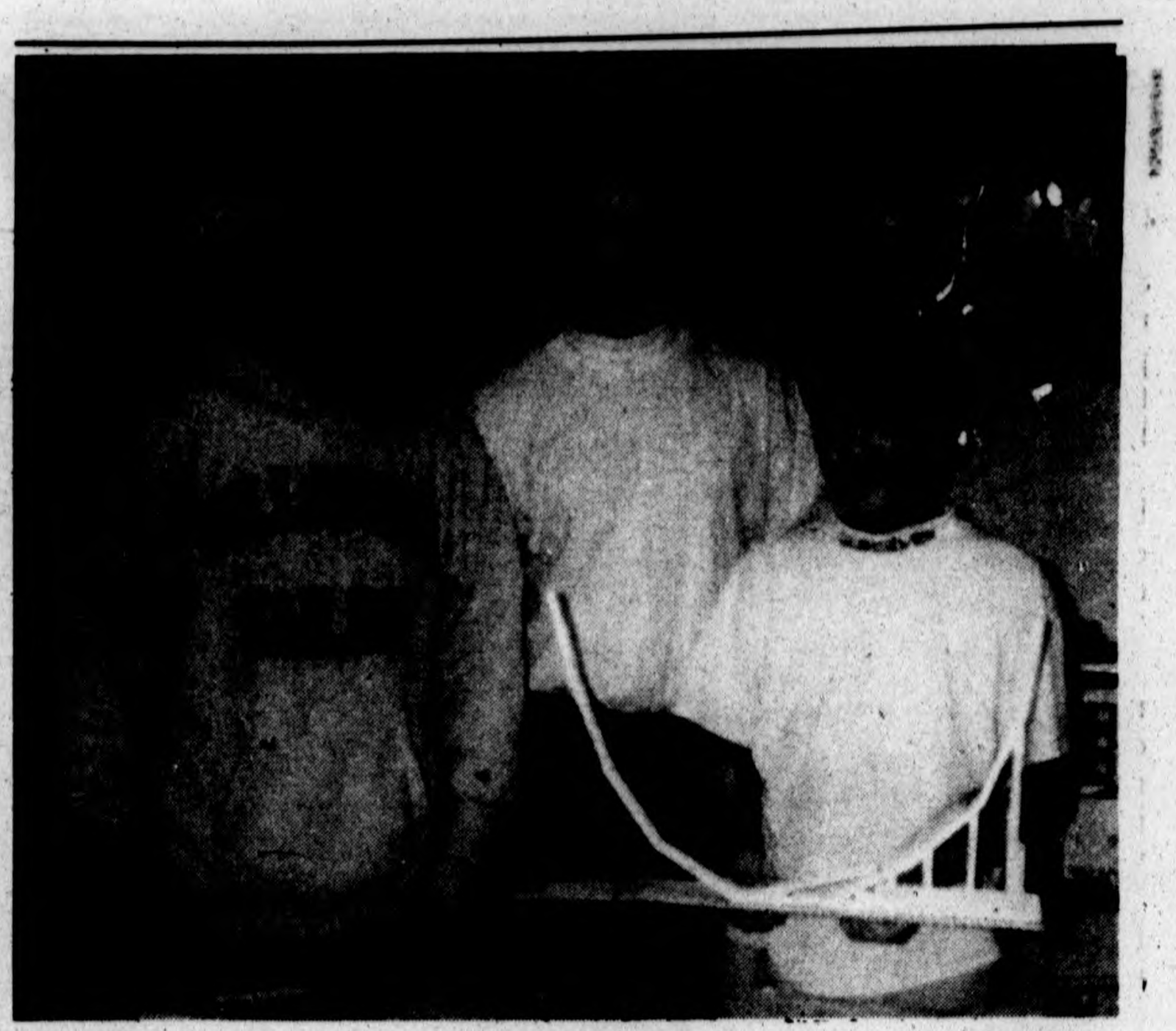
Middle schools in Haverford, Radnor, Valley Forge and Bala Cynwyd are participating in the project. McCartin estimated 250 seventh and eighth grade students are involved.

Engineering student participants met for the first time Nov. 7. Nine students have signed up for the program, although they receive no credit for participating.

"My goals in beginning the program were to increase the younger students' awareness of engineering and to promote positive relations within the community," McCartin said. "We need more engineering and science majors because we have a big deficit. We like to expose these kids to the engineering fields," he said.

Although the program is now exclusive to Villanova, McCartin hopes to expand it throughout the national chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"As soon as I get [the program] off the ground, I will publicize it in all of the American Society of Engineers' publications," McCartin said.



(Photo by Don Riley)
Don Riley, a senior civil engineering student, accompanied Dan McCartin on Oct. 18 to Haverford High School.

Maloney retried

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Maloney was first called for questioning about the second assault after entering the unlocked door of a student he knew in Sheehan Hall in March 1989, said Radnor Township Police Detective William Zimmerman at the time of the incident.

Maloney, who was allegedly intoxicated, made several advances toward the woman, but she beat him away and summoned Villanova Security. Maloney then locked himself in the room and let himself out the first-story window.

After reading these charges, the female student, who said she was assaulted by Maloney during Homecoming Weekend 1988, came forward to file rape charges.

She said that on the early morning of Oct. 28 and 29, 1988, Maloney raped her in his room in Stanford Hall. The victim was brought to the room to meet some friends there, but when they arrived no one was present.

"The crime of IDSI is at the same level or ranking in seriousness as felonies of the first degree such as rape, burglary and aggravated assault. The only crime considered more serious is murder," said Thomas F. Johnson, the victim's attorney in 1990.

The appeal process could take a year or longer since "a judge overturning a jury verdict doesn't happen very often," said Delaware County District Attorney William H. Ryan Jr. in a Philadelphia Inquirer article.

Japanese students face harassment

College Press Service

Japanese students, brought to the United States in a wave of takeovers of struggling American campuses that began last spring, have reported numerous instances of racial harassment and even physical beatings in recent weeks.

On Oct. 7, six Japanese students at Teikyo Loretto Heights University in Denver were robbed and beaten with baseball bats by four white teenagers in a park next to the campus.

Japanese students at Salem Teikyo University in Salem, WV, are sometimes verbally abused by passersby, Michelle Stoneking, a student, reported.

At Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., which is American-owned but has an active foreign exchange program, Japanese students say they often feel unwelcome in parts of the city, reported student Jennifer Reed.

Part of the problem may be the economic power the Japanese are now perceived to have in the United States, said Greg Caldwell, associate dean of international students at Lewis and Clark.

"People seem to be wary or jealous of it," Caldwelll said. Shigeru Uehara, a Japanese student at Lewis and Clark, said he has been the victim of stereotyping "a couple of times."

"When I talk to someone in a store, they might say 'Oh, you must have a lot of money' " because he is from Japan.

"Older folks who fought in World War II" have shown some animosity toward Japanese students at Salem Teikyo, Stoneking added.

Hunger awareness

A craft sale featuring crafts from Third World countries will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Connelly Center.

Guest speaker Monsignor Robert Coll from the Interfaith Hunger Appeal, an organization specializing in hunger relief, will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop Cafeteria in Doughtery Hall.

The play "A Peasant of El Salvador" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. It is an "intense focus on the individual oppression of hunger and poverty with a humorous side," said Greco.

Sunday's road race, beginning in the main lot across from the Jake Nevin Field House at 10 a.m., will close Hunger Awareness Week.

"The most important thing that students can do [for Hunger Awareness Week] is to educate themselves. Find out who are the poor ... since there is poverty in our cities, too," Jackson said.

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College students fall into credit card debt

By College Press Service

The good news is college students are finding it easier than ever to obtain credit cards.

The bad news is they are also finding it easier to fall into debt to the point of having to drop out of school.

Card companies that began marketing aggressively to college students for the first time ever about two years ago have, by this fall, created something of a debtor generation of collegians.

"Many students [here] have credit cards and, yes, most of them are maxxed out," said Michael Labban, a student at Florida Atlantic University.

"I don't trust myself to get a Visa," said DeeAn Nakagawa, a student at Western Washington University. A friend of hers declared bankruptcy at age 21, partly because of problems with credit cards, she said.

Nevertheless, the Citibank Corporation, which promotes student credit cards on 18,000 college campuses, estimates that 1.5 to 1.7 million students are carrying their Visa and Mastercards this year and "it continues to go up," said Citibank spokesman Bill Ahern.

To get them to sign on, card companies offer students prizes and premiums.

In 1989, American Express promised new student cardmembers discount airplane tickets.

Credit and charge card companies give "huge candy bars" to students who apply at Western Washington, Nakagawa said.

Florida Atlantic's Labban said he receives "guaranteed approval" applications in the mail for cards from oil companies, Visa and the Discover card.

Students used to be seen as poor and not very creditworthy by many of the companies until recently.

Now they maintain that students are good customers whose default rates, about 4 percent, are no higher than that of the general public.

"We've found that students go on to become our best customers," said Gail Wasserman, a spokeswoman for American Express, which offers a charge card that must be paid off monthly.

She blames the increase on the easy availability of the cards and lack of student education on the subject of credit.

"Nowhere does anyone sit down with them [students] and tell them" about the trouble they can get into with credit cards, Swift said.

The University of Southern Maine holds a session about credit cards at its orientation for first-year students. University of Texas students get a written warning about incurring credit card debts when they pick up their financial aid applications. But at Iowa state, Swift usually does not get to see students until they are already deep in debt and often have a student loan to pay off as well.

Students "don't think about what that [borrowing] means in terms of future debt," Swift said.

It means it is easier to spend money. Credit card purchases now account for 40 percent — up from 33 percent in 1988 — of the bookstore sales at California State University, Hayward, store manager Norma Schmitz estimated.

Some schools, including Syracuse, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Cornell and Duke universities as well as the universities of Missouri and Kentucky, have their own "debit" cards, which students can use to purchase food and books or use copy machines.

In some cases the charges go right on to a student's tuition bill.

Tom Black, coordinator of a pilot debit card program at the University of North Carolina, contends such cards are "safer" for students because they can use them only for on-campus purchases.

Even so, Black said, the school has "some concern" that students will not use the card wisely.

For students who have not used their regular credit and charge cards wisely, Swift suggests first calling the company.

"Creditors will work with students" who cannot pay the minimum charges, Swift said.

Lip-It contest

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"We raised around $2000 dollars last year," said Hardin. The new charity is local "and one that would really appreciate the money and could use it."

The contest is also an attempt to program functions for those students living on campus, Hardin said. The RSA meets periodically with the house councils of the residence halls and discusses issues which affect its residents. While most problems are dealt with by the house councils, the RSA is still able to initiate a variety of student-oriented programs, he said.

Auditions for the event were held through this week in Dougherty Hall.

"Someone from the Crisis Intervention Service is coming to speak at Villanova next week," Hardin added. The talk has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 20, Hardin said.

Two celebrity judges will participate in the Lip-It contest, Hardin added. Nick Leyva, the manager of the Phillies and Diane Allen, anchorwoman for Channel 10 are scheduled to judge. Dave Leibig of the Career Planning and Placement Center will also take part in judging the contest.

Cultural diversity forum

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the process which instills a "mystique of normality" in a person.

Every person goes through the process of socialization which starts judging a person on how well he or she performs on exams, he said.

"We learn some people do better and others do worse," he said. Children accept that a "norm exists" and certain things different from this norm are devalued. Socialization "lays in a bias," Mohawk said.

"Grading people is an extremely emotional experience," Mohawk said. The teacher "polices" the student into a psychological process that stresses an "intolerance of difference." The intolerance extends to everything in the world, he said.

"Kids begin to tease other kids about being deviant from the norm," said Mohawk. The "mystique of normality" produces attitudes that are destructive to society, he said.

A problem dwells in the idea of America as a "melting pot." There is an assumption that minorities will melt into something acceptable looking. The white race has the idea that "when minorities see the light they'll be like us," he said.

"We haven't even come close to looking alike," said Mohawk.

The United States holds the notion that it represents the norm, but this is not the case. "We live in a society in which six percent of the world's population eats up 40 percent of the world's wealth," said Mohawk. "We live in an unusual environment; we are not the norm."

"The belief in your enemy's humanity gives you the power to communicate and seek a common ground," said Mohawk. "When you label your enemy non-human then you must kill him."

American society must escape from the socialization of intolerance that exists today. An intolerance of difference instills prejudice in our society. "We can gain from diversity, but we must realize that different is not worse or lesser, it's just different," said Mohawk.

"Discrimination need not be blatant to be painful, some of the most scarring acts are those which are subtle," said Stromberg. "It would be a great disservice to the University if the administration did not commit themselves fully to encouraging multi-culturalism on campus," she said.

The University needs to increase minority enrollment as well as the international student population to foster diversity, Stromberg said.

"I gained a better understanding of myself and how I react to other people and how other people view me, said Walker. Hopefully we'll be able to apply it to Villanova by sharing what we learned with campus leaders so we'll be able to make the campus a better place," he continued.

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The issues did not motivate voters

Many American voters went to the voting booths Nov. 6 mad about an unresolved budget deficit, impending tax increases and the threat of war abroad. Although this was also the first election since the state legislatures were granted authority to determine abortion laws, the element of voter frustration and discontent was the more influential factor in this year's elections. Incumbents across the land found themselves scurrying for their political lives.

New Jersey Senator Bill "Don't-Put-That-Nerf-Hoop-up-in-the-Oval-Office-Yet" Bradley barely escaped an astounding upset bid by underfunded and unknown Republican challenger Christina Todd Whitman. Bradley's shaky performance shattered his perceived political invincibility; this could actually be a blessing for the ambitious Democrat. His campaign was long on pomp and sorely short of substance. Bradley refused to confront his opponent and clarify his position on New Jersey's recent tax increases. This near disaster will teach him and his aides not to underestimate the motivations of the electorate.

In Pennsylvania, pro-life incumbent Gov. Robert Casey posted a sweeping victory over staunch pro-choice candidate Republican Barbara Hafer in what many abortion activists considered a litmus test for the issue. Despite Casey's easy triumph, this gubernatorial race was not a legitimate reflection of public opinion concerning reproductive rights; it was a matter of competence. In his four years, Casey established himself as a capable, if not outstanding, politician; his reputation as such grew during the months preceding the campaign. Against Hafer, this was more than good enough. What distant chances she had entering the final weeks of the campaign were devastated by a dismal performance at the candidates' debate several weeks ago. Hafer was simply too poor a candidate for pro-choice supporters concerned with more than one issue.

For further evidence that the abortion issue was not settled by Casey's victory, one need not search further than the nearby 166th district, where 14-year incumbent Steven Freind captured a narrow victory over Democrat Alan Polsky. Freind, the architect of the most restrictive anti-abortion legislation passed by a state legislature, received only 51 percent of the vote in this traditionally conservative stronghold against the pro-choice Polsky.

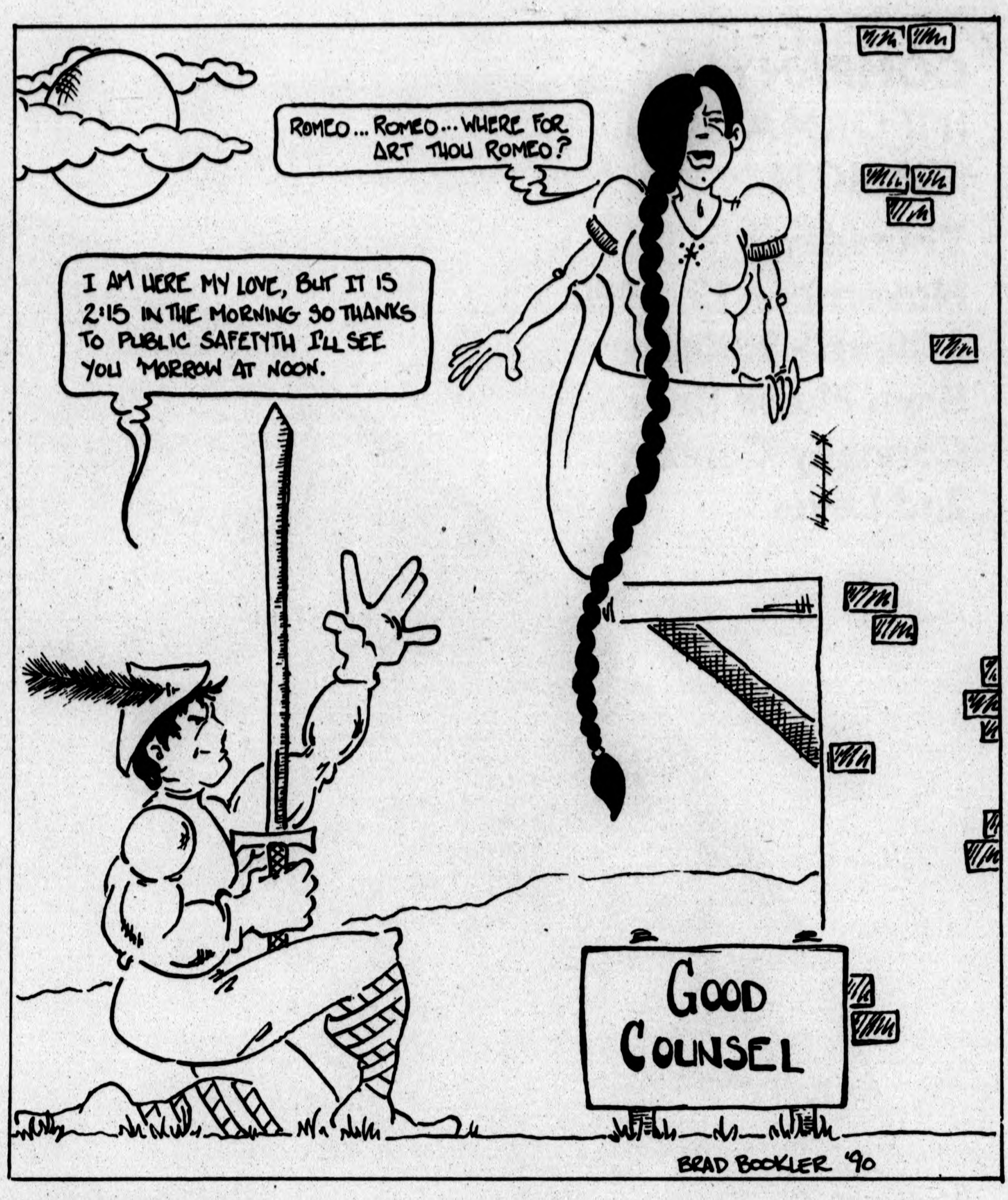
Preparing for war

With daily reports of the build-up of American troops in the Middle East, the college-age generation is at last faced with the question: do we face the possibility of a major war?

In the mid-1980's, a collective sigh of relief could be heard in the United States. The Vietnam War seemed to be well behind us, and the extensive military build-up gave a sense of invincibility against the Evil Empire of the Soviet Union. We were safe. Even the invasion of Grenada seemed to be nothing more than a field trip to exert our military strength. Last year Americans watched the Berlin Wall come tumbling down and wondered: do we have any enemies left?

But in 1990 the situation changed dramatically. Instead of relishing the spread of democracy, we listen to reports of the possibility of war and thousands of troops reporting to the Middle East. Our world no longer seems safe and our lives no longer seem unthreatened.

The generation that believed a peaceful world was possible now knows it was all but a temporary illusion. The United States presently faces the possibility of an intensive and prolonged military conflict where many American lives could be lost. The potential of a major war is great and our friends and family could be in the middle of it all.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LETTERS

Military presence questioned

To the Editor:

We would like to take issue with Dr. Joseph Betz's article on the need for the presence of the military at the University convocation that granted an honorary degree to Rev. Jon Sobrino, S.J., Oct. 15 [The **Villanovan**, Oct. 26].

Dr. Betz made a persuasive argument against the United States military's role in El Salvador, yet failed to follow this argument to its logical conclusion. By legitimizing the presence of an NROTC (Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps) color guard unit at the Sobrino convocation, Betz has given his tacit approval to the military as an institution, even though it may happen to lead to the murder of Jesuit priests.

The argument that NROTC cadets benefitted from the convocation's liberal moments and should therefore be allowed to march through the ceremony is a preposterous one. Cadets could have come to the convocation in civilian clothes just like the other students if they were interested in hearing Sobrino. Their presence in full military regalia and the integral part they played in the ceremony sends a very clear message to both Sobrino and the community as a whole: Villanova supports the U.S. military machine, even as it honors a man whose life has been ravaged by it.

The NROTC color guard was an ironic answer to the question posed during the afternoon panel with Sobrino concerning the possibility of the expulsion of the military training programs. We would hardly tackle in such limited space the issue of the elimination of the military from Villanova. Clearly there are complex arguments on both sides. That, in our opinion, is not the issue here.

Instead, we should consider the unblinking acceptance with which we as a campus greet the presence of the military. They have become a regular part of such events as football halftime and the Special Olympics.

We would hope that the furor caused by the role of the NROTC color guard in the Sobrino convocation, an instance where the incongruity between the presence of the military and the private activities of the denizens of the Villanova community was made glaringly obvious, would give us at Villanova a chance to reflect on the role that we, perhaps unwittingly, allow the military to play at the University.

Monica McDermott
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Goodman disputed

To the Editor:

Why must we be subjected to the one-sided, pro-abort editorials of Ellen Goodman each week in the **Villanovan?** Ironically, I sent a letter to the editor several weeks back, explaining the position of a local candidate for the Pennsylvania legislature, from our local district, and her use of the deified word "choice" in the new language of abortionists. The letter, though welcomed and printed by a local secular press, the *Wayne Suburban and Times,* did not get into our own campus paper. Perhaps, an oversight.

But I feel it ironic that as a member of the Augustinian community from which this University originally sprang, that one who parades her fare before *The Boston Globe,* hardly receptive to Catholic thinking, should be given a pre-dilected morsel of space each week in the **Villanovan.**

Neither Ellen Goodman nor I have the last word on our positions and perspectives. But let's propagate a newspaper that broadens the thinking and debate on this most important civil issue. Represent the "home front" especially when it relates to timely home issues such as a local election.

Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A.
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We apologize

To the Editor:

We, Jim Didonato and Rob Fumento, sincerely apologize for vandalizing the pumpkins on North Friar Road. We apologize to the community and our fellow students for our behavior. Be assured that this will never happen again.

Jim Didonato
Rob Fumento
1993

Letters Policy

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COMMENTARY

Student offers alternative to our substance abuse policy

By DAVID J. BLOOM

During my fall break I received a letter from Villanova University. The letter addressed the University's alcohol and drug policy. I found the letter to be informative regarding the University's stance on legal matters surrounding the use of illegal substances and underage drinking. However, I found that only one paragraph highlighted the programs for educating and helping those with drug and alcohol-related problems.

If a student has a drug problem on campus, we need to make them aware of the programs available at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

Why is it that we continue to approach the "war on drugs" with a militaristic stance? Why is it that we are not consciously promoting the programs at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance? Why was only a small portion of the mailer designated to what we can do to help those in need?

Telling people about the disciplinary results of drug and alcohol use will not solve our problems. It may scare some freshmen into being more cautious or devious, or more adept at lying, but is this what we want in our society? A bunch of scared individuals lurking behind the backs of the institutions?

Our University should instead begin to approach this matter in a more visible way, by becoming compassionate and unconditional with our love for others. If a student is hurting from the abuse of alcohol or drugs, then let us help that individual to the best of our abilities.

The typical stance seems to be that the University wants to look out for our best interests, like that of a parent. However, unlike a parent, the University is willing to kick the student out of the house when things become troublesome. If a student has a drug problem on campus, we need to make them aware of the programs available at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance.

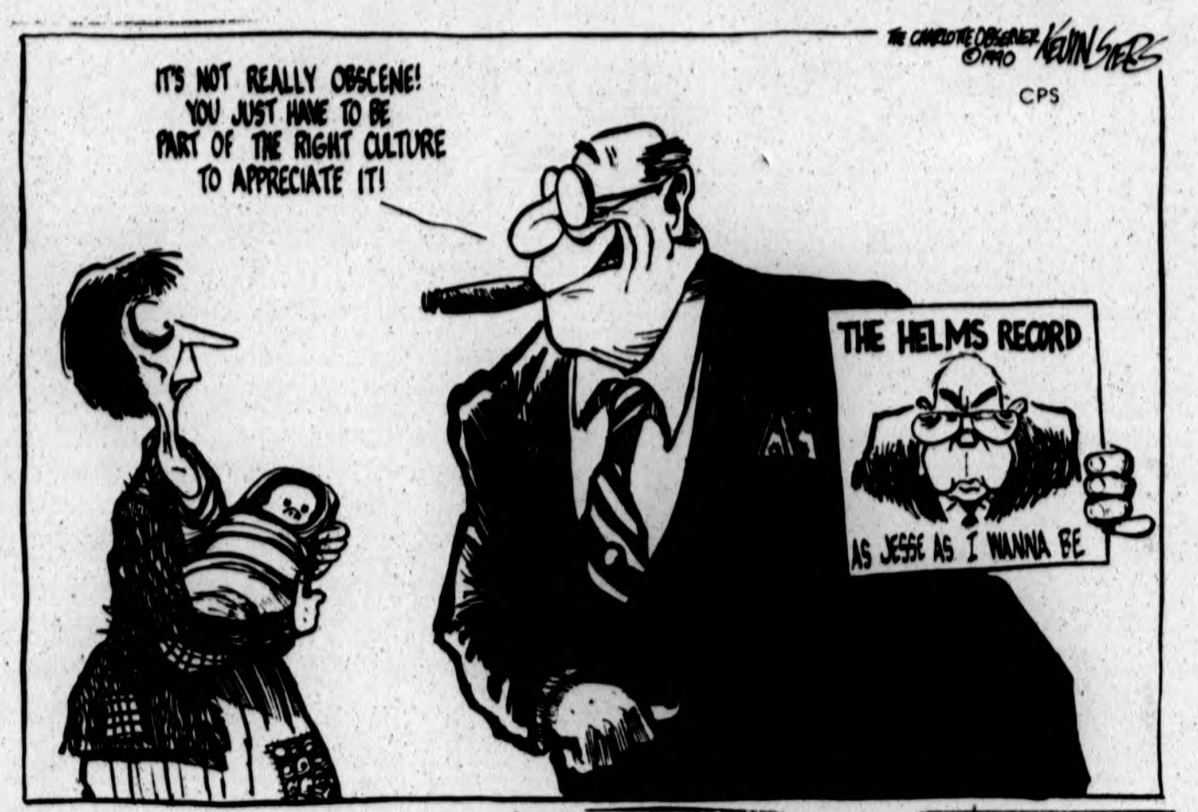
If the University's Mission Statement is in harmony with its actions, then I would expect a spiritual reaction to this letter. Is it the Catholic faith to sweep problems under the carpet? I don't think it is, so why can't we all look at the drug and alcohol problems as they really are?

Those students and staff at Villanova who have problems with drugs and alcohol are humans. Drugs temporarily relieve the daily pressures and pains of life. However, we all know the use of such substances can end in the destruction of the person, their family, the community and even society. We need to understand that these people are suffering, rather than purposefully screwing up our community. When we can make the transition and perceive them as individuals who are avoiding pain, then we can begin to help them find the underlying elements that have created such abuses. And when these young adults use and abuse alcohol and drugs every weekend we've got to sympathize and try to confront them with a supportive hand. If our confronting hand hits them, we only push them away from potential help.

We can't throw them in the garbage can, or kick them out of college, or stick them in jail, or chop off their heads. We need to help them understand why they have cultivated the habit of chemically destroying their own existence. Find the compassion within you to try and reach out to your friend who is drinking too much, or is using drugs, rather than trashing them. This is how we can begin to address the "drug war" within the Villanova community.

I plead to the University to show us that they really want us to learn how to deal with problems by working them out in a spiritual light conducive to all faiths.

David J. Bloom is a junior sociology major.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'Novans aid special athletes

People tell me I was born to see the good in every person... or at least the potential for good. Sometimes it is said as a complement and other times as a character flaw that makes me vulnerable to disappointment. Unfortunately, the older I grow, the more the latter prophesy seems to hold true. I glance around and find that most people are devoted to one cause — themselves. Maybe it is just the selfish college atmosphere, but whatever it is I am becoming used to it, and such a tolerance breaks my heart.

There are minimal efforts by people today to become socially conscious. Any seminars or lectures held on campus concerning diversity and uniqueness are always attended by the same few people. To become sensitive human beings we must see beyond ourselves; learn to appreciate other people and their surroundings.

Just when I was beginning to doubt that Villanova students would ever see clearly through their Ray Ban sunglasses, I experienced Special Olympics' Fall Festival last weekend.

"Fifteen to eighteen hundred Villanova students volunteered for the weekend. We couldn't have done it without them," said Festival Director Susan Sujansky. Sujansky, accompanied by a five-student management team, began working on the program last December, and their efforts paid off. Six-hundred athletes from across Pennsylvania arrived at Villanova to participate in the multi-sport competition for athletes with mental retardation.

I have recently spent some time working with a few students at the Don Guanella school for mentally retarded boys. Nothing could have been more meaningful to me than watching three of their athletes climb up on the risers to receive their bronze medal in soccer. When they raised their arms over their heads and smiled out into the crowd, tears swelled in my eyes.

I'd like to personally thank everyone who participated in Special Olympics, including all the spectators who offered their support to the athletes, for sharing an extraordinary weekend with me.

Maria Lovett
Features Editor

Housing discussed

To the Editor:

One of the things that prospective students find attractive about Villanova is its beautiful campus. However, for most juniors and seniors, campus is no longer a place to live, but a place to attend classes and hang out while they *learn what it's like to live in the real world.*

While some may like this change of pace, for many it is involuntary. Meanwhile, area residents take a dim view of sharing their precious neighborhoods with students. As students are evicted left and right, those who never wanted to live off in the first place become justifiably angry.

Student Government is currently trying to get the administration to issue a statement of its responsibilities to students living off campus. Currently, the newly created Community Relations Committee is sponsoring this semester's off-campus housing forum. It will include tips on *your legal rights and how to avoid eviction, and will feature legal* expert Dr. Sebastian Rainone. The forum will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall. All are invited to attend and ask any questions.

Gregson Helledy
Community Relations
Student Government

ON CAMPUS

Should Villanova consider switching to Division I-A in football?

Compiled by
Beth Eisenhardt

Yes, the switch would bring a lot more spirit to the school and make the sport competitive.

Colleen Hurley
Junior
Accounting

Yes, it would do a lot for the school in terms of recognition. Villanova needs to lift a program other than basketball. A shift in emphasis could help all of the sports programs.

John Driscoll
Freshman
Arts

Yes, football would be taken more seriously with more support and gain more attention to the school.

Samantha Miller
Sophomore
Political Science

No, because I don't think VU has the money or the resources (stadium's too small, etc.) to promote a bigger football program.

Steve Larose
Sophomore
Political Science

Yes, because in the long run, it would generate enough revenue to keep up the program. Also, better players would attract better scholarships and vice versa.

Marc Haskell
Junior
Sociology

COMMENTARY

Technology allows miracle of birth late in life

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Not long ago, after a midnight session with a male friend who was considering fatherhood at 50, I decided that middle-aged men suffer from a distinct biological disadvantage. They don't go through menopause.

This was a fairly quirky, contrary point of view. My friend did not long for the growth experience of hot flashes. It is more often women who resent the biological clock ticking loudly over their leisurely plans.

If anything, the female fertility deadline seems positively un-American, unfair. We are, after all, citizens of a country that believes in endless choices and unlimited options. Moreover, this biological destiny seems like a remanant ofinequality: If men can have babies in their seventies, why not women?

Still, it seemed to me that the biological clock was a useful warning system about the life cycle. It was a way of saying that life changes and time runs out.

The female advantage was a built-in reminder that options have to be exercised and choices have to be made. And if women focus more on the press of time and are less surprised by aging, maybe it's because of the ticking sound in their ears.

Now it appears that the biological alarm has been turned down. We are reading headlines that would have confounded our grandmothers: "Menopause Found No Barrier to Pregnancy." Doctors have discovered a way to beat the clock. Post-menopausal women *can become pregnant.*

If this were just another entry in reproduction technologies, it would be unsettling enough. In the same month, we heard from California of a surrogate hired to carry the genetic offspring of another couple.

Now we learn that women can become, in essence, surrogate mothers for the children they want to raise. Seven women in or past menopause became pregnant with eggs donated by younger women and fertilized with their husband's sperm. More are on the way.

The emotional offshoot of this technology is complicated enough. Essentially, a pregnant woman can now carry a child conceived by her husband and another woman. How would that feel over time? How much pressure will an infertile woman feel to produce her husband's child instead of adopting? And in case of divorce, would the genetic parent have first psychological and legal claim?

Such queasy ethical questions trail behind each man-made variation on nature's theme. But this time the news is on the breaking of the age barrier.

I don't think pregnancy will become a popular retirement activity. I don't think it will be something for women to do in their sunset years when, at last, they have time.

Seven women in or past menopause became pregnant with eggs donated by younger women, and fertilized by their husbands' sperm.

Those most affected by this new option will be infertile couples, those who came to marriage late or menopause early, or have exhausted other biological possibilities. For these people, each new "miracle baby" produces another crop of questions: How far can they stretch their will and their wallet? How much of life should be focused on reproducing life?

The promise is that women can keep their biological door open, at least with the help of a stranger. The problem is that it also prevents closure. It changes the way we think about life.

Among the seven who got pregnant was a woman who had undergone a range of fertility treatments for an entire decade. Moreover, when this pregnancy ended in tragedy — a stillbirth — she decided to try again.

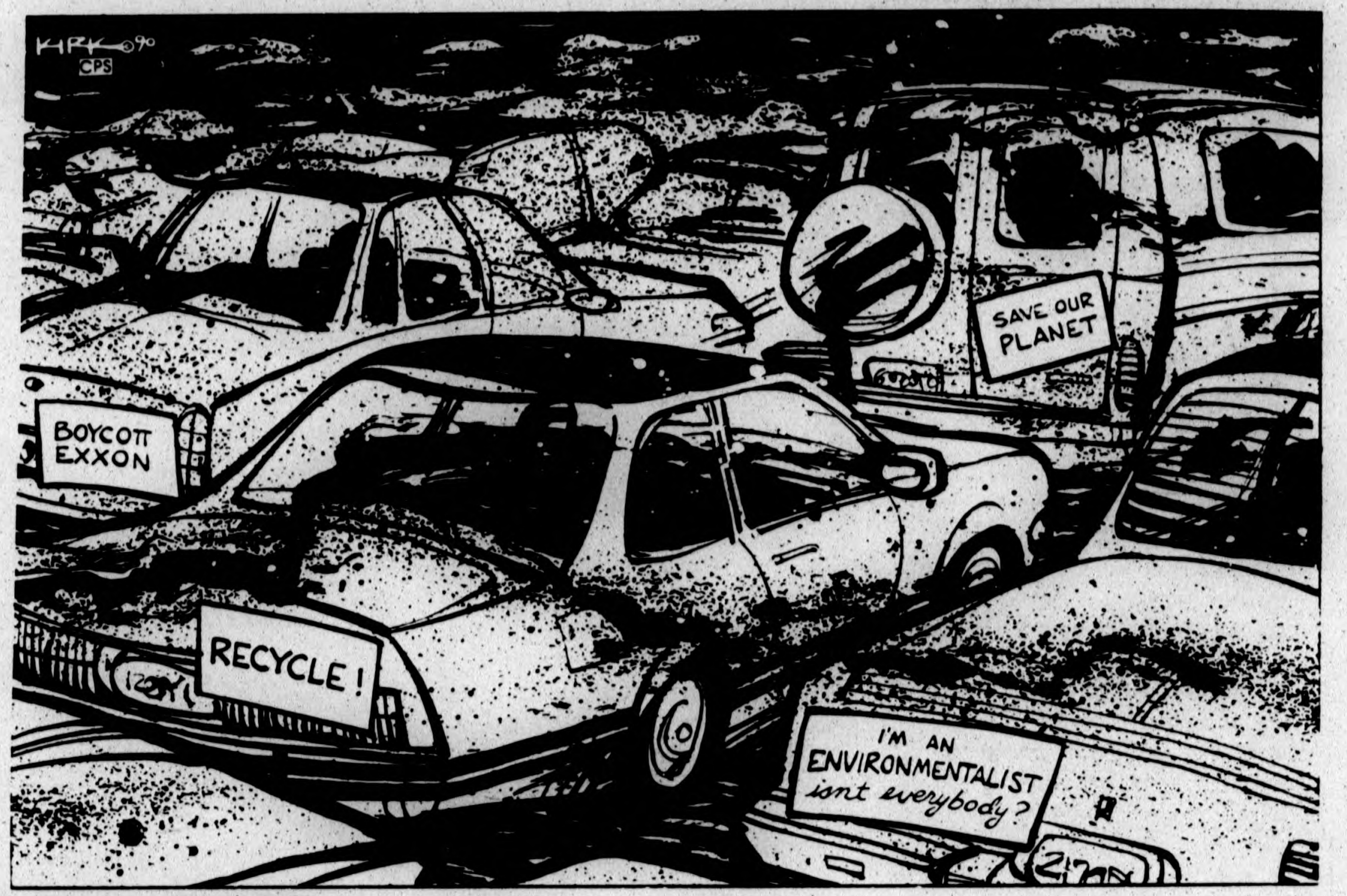
When you remove nature from the equation, there is a whole new set of calculations to be made. They bear, not surprisingly, a strong resemblance to the ones that men have faced.

A 45-year-old woman has, on the one hand, a 35-year life expectancy, more than a younger mother had a hundred years ago. A new mother at 50 may be healthier than her predecessor a generation ago.

But a menopausal mother becomes a senior citizen with teenagers and a Social Security recipient paying college tuition. She may become dependent on her children just as they become independent. The issues become energy, and age gaps and the real midnight on the biological clock: mortality.

One infertility counselor who heard about this "breakthrough" asked out loud, "When do you say, enough is enough?" The female body once said it for us. Now women, like men, will have to use much less predictable organs: the heart and the brain.

Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of ***The Villanovan.***



The Week in Quotes

"I love to help, but my money is not enough. The Red Cross will give them some food and blankets, but it is not enough."
Philadelphia 76er Manute Bol, a native of the Dinka tribe of Sudan, concerning the plight of his impoverished friends and family at home.

"You can look for a call-up of combat units over the next couple of months. It will be more efficient now than activating reservists, giving them brief training and getting them there in only six-months."
A Bush administration official regarding the upcoming military reserve call-up due to the crisis in the Middle East.

"Instead of achieving success in one day or two days, you nibble at him. You take four days or six days — or longer."
United States Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, responding to how the U.S. might seek to overcome Iraqi defenses if war would break out in the Middle East.

"For the last 18 months, we have been hounded, attacked by the news media, picketed, threatened, spit at, called every name under the sun. There have been death threats and yet we still won."
Republican Stephen Freind about his difficult campaign and narrow victory in the race for the State House of Representatives.

"George Bush doesn't seem to have helped anyone. George Bush is extremely vulnerable."
Democratic party chief Ron Brown suggesting a reason for the obvious Democratic gains in the 1990 elections.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer.

LETTERS

Alumnus supports free markets

To the Editor:

Michael Burke's insightful analysis "Market Economy won't solve Latin American Woe," [**Villanovan**, Oct. 26] is entirely correct about the role of elites in perpetuating economic misery in countries such as Mexico. But don't sell the free market short yet, Mike; it still hasn't happened in Latin America and particularly not in Mexico.

People provide for their own needs when and if given a chance. The problem with Mexico is that first feudal lords, then the Catholic Church and finally a decadent authoritarian party, have all ruled in the name of "the people." And each has served only to enrich itself at the expense of the general welfare.

The only "free market" the people of Mexico have ever experienced is the corrupt, corporatist practices of their miserable government — known as the PRI — which hasn't won an honest election in 60 years. True, multinational companies are part of the problem, but the basic trouble starts with the political system.

If Eastern Europe shows us anything, it is that political freedom is a necessary condition for economic prosperity. A history professor named Michael Burke once showed such ideas to a young Villanova student who now torments Mexico's tyrants on the pages of papers such as *the New York Times* and Barron's. I can only hope that he has a few more bomb throwers in the pipeline.

Christopher Whalen
1981

Fast days

To the Editor:

The week of Nov. 11-17 marks Villanova's annual Hunger Awareness Week. As part of our campaign against hunger, Villanovans participate in fast day. The two-fold purpose of this week represents both physical and financial sacrifice.

The physical aspect will be manifested by giving up lunches Nov. 15 in Dougherty, Donahue and St. Mary's dining halls. By doing so, we can better understand the feeling of those who are less fortunate on a daily basis. Financial benefits will be realized by the S3 donation from food services toward the monetary goal we are projecting for this undertaking.

Our project this year is the completion of a school in Mali, Africa, which has been solely funded by Villanova. This is indeed a great source of pride for past and present Villanovans. It is important that each of us understands the need for active participation. Though there are many campus activities, caring for the less fortunate is our basic Christian obligation.

Rev. Bill White of the Order of St. Martin said, "Peace is more than not fighting. Rest is more than not working. Fasting, likewise, is more than not eating."

We ask that you keep this in mind when volunteers are asking people to sacrifice meals Tuesday and Wednesday in the dining halls.

Anna and Monica Bullock
Fast Day Co-Chairs

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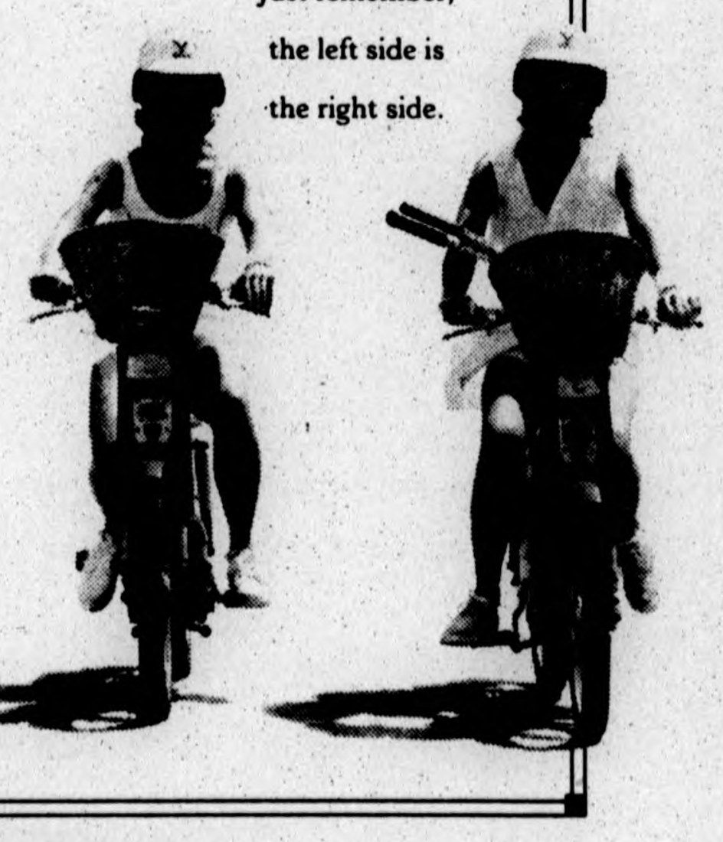

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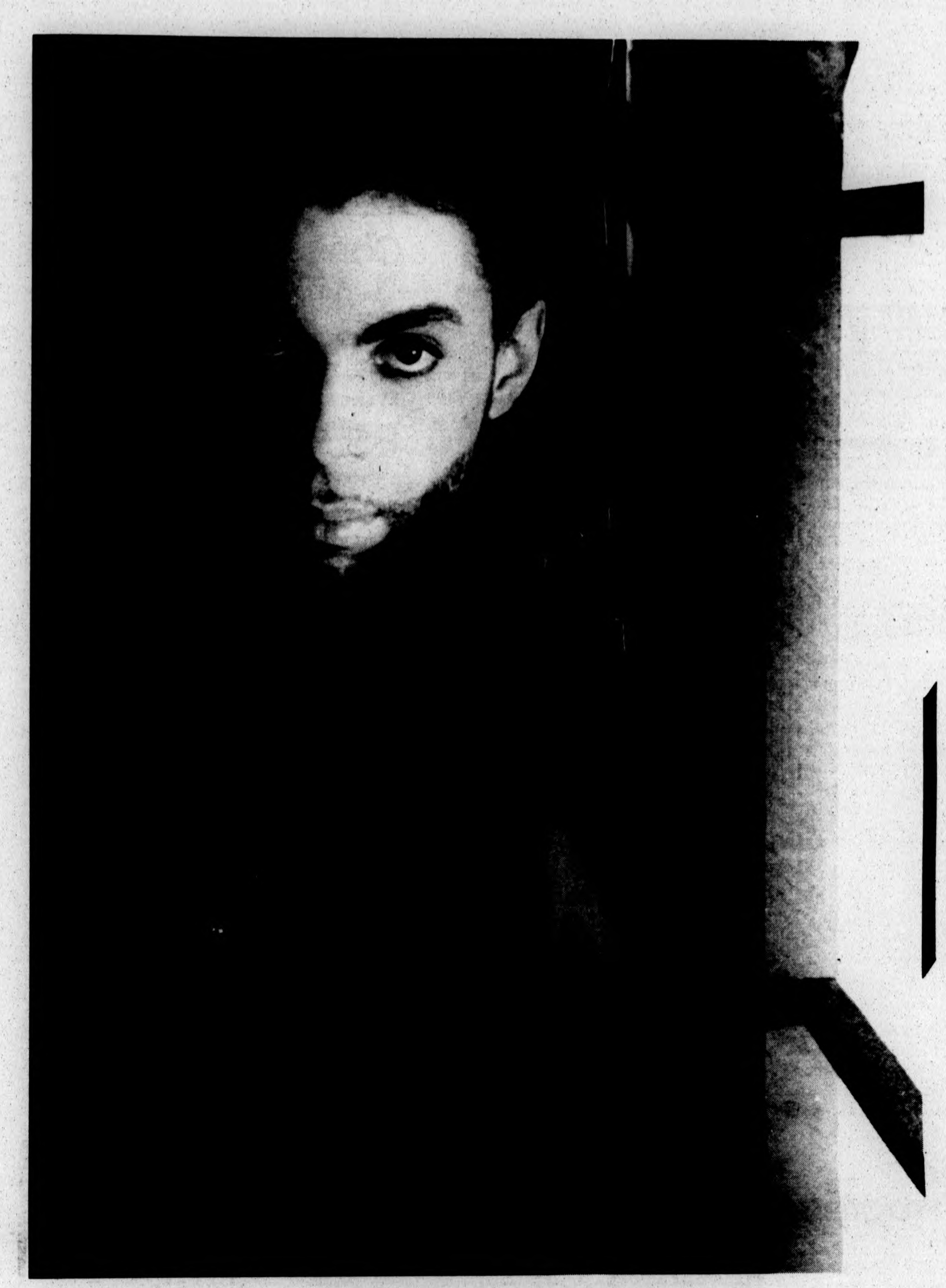

Prince reprises his role as the Kid in his flashy new sequel to "Purple Rain" entitled "Graffiti Bridge."

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-The Cure's new remix album, Mixed Up
-The new psychological horror drama, "Jacob's Ladder"
-Carl Reiner's "Sibling Rivalry"

FEATURES . . .

Crime on Campus
-Statistics
-Department of Public Safety
-Safety Tips

The Department of Public Safety plays an integral role in ensuring students' safety at Villanova.

FYI

Nov. 12

B/PAA

Dick Jackman, public relations professor at Villanova, will be speaking. Student representatives from the Career Planning and Placement Center will explain some of the center's services and present the most efficient techniques for writing an effective resume. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room.

Spring Break Deposit

Spring Break 1991 — Deposit of $75 for the Cancun and Bahamas trip is due at the ticket office in Connelly Center. If you have any questions, please call the SPC office at 645-7280.

Hoagie Sale

Watch for sales of delicious freshly-made hoagies in your residence hall lounge. A great cafeteria alternative and a terrific half-time snack for Monday Night Football! Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

Nov. 13

French Honors Society

The French honor society will have a meeting to discuss the upcoming events for both the remainder of this semester and also next semester. We will meet in 204 *Tolentine at 4:30 p.m. We hope to see all members.*

Coffee House

Tuesday night in the Belle Aire Terrace Connelly Center, acoustic guitarist Don Higgins will be performing original music at 8:30 p.m. Come take a break from studying and relax and enjoy some new contemporary music. Sponsored by University Christian Outreach.

Peace and Justice Luncheon

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will be sponsoring a luncheon featuring guest speaker Dr. Harold Leaman from the department. of Geography. The topic of the discussion will be "Energy and the Environment." All are welcome.

Data Processing Management Association

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is proud to announce the acceptance of the Villanova chapter.

The DPMA is a national organization well known among many major corporations as well as small companies across the United States for its achievements, education and applications in computer technology in a wide range of professional fields.

We will be holding an informational meeting for all students interested in broadening their horizons in computers and their professional applications regardless of prior experience or knowledge.

This information session will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room, Connelly Center.

Lip-It Charity Guest Speaker

Suicide, drug and alcohol, and other similar mental health crises are important concerns of the college age population. This year the proceeds from Lip-It will go to the Crisis Intervention Service, a local agency that handles these crises through hotline and walk-in services. A representative from the Crisis Intervention Service will be elaborating on these topics at 7 p.m. in St. Rita's Lounge.

Nov. 14

Guest Speaker

The social science forum presents the first in a series of lectures on "The Media and the Presidency" by Dean Kathleen Jamieson of the University of Pennsylvania, Annenberg School for Communication. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. All are welcome to attend the free lecture.

Off-Campus Housing Forum

Student Government's Community Relations Committee will hold an off-campus housing forum at 7:30 p.m. in Mendel's Physics Lecture Hall. Your legal rights will be explained and tips on avoiding eviction will be included. Questions will be answered by legal expert Dr. Sebastian Rainone, so if you live off campus or are just thinking about it, this forum is for you.

Film on the Appearance of the Blessed Mother

Since June of 1981 it has been reported that the Blessed Mother is appearing every evening to six children in the village of Medjugorje in Yugoslavia. A brief film presentation will be held at 6:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Space Shuttle Experiments Program

There will be a Space Shuttle Experi*ments Program meeting in the Bryn Mawr Room* at 5 p.m. All members must attend — it is down to the wire now! New members welcome.

Nov. 16

Christian Outreach Retreat

Join us for a weekend of committing to follow Jesus Christ in response to His call and receiving the power to do so. The weekend will include talks, prayer, discussions, a hayride, a bonfire and general good food and fun! For more information, contact Ann Marie Altomare in Campus Ministry or call 896-7318.

ENCORE

ENCORE, the Villanova organization for Senior Citizen Students will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Observatory on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall. We have permission to park in the lot behind Mendel Hall. Enter from Spring Mill Road. Because space limits us to 30 students, please call 645-4360 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for reservations.

Lip-It '90

LIP-IT, Resident Student Association's annual lip-sync contest, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Jake Nevin Field House. The $2 donation will benefit the Crisis Intervention Service. It's guaranteed to be a night of fun.

Nov. 17

Alpha Phi Aerobicize

Alpha Phi Aerobicize for Heart to benefit the American Heart Association. Aerobic classes will be taught from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. All are welcome to attend; $2 admissions. Donations accepted.

Smithsonian Institution Field Trip

Smithsonian Institution Field Trip Saturday, Nov. 17. Cost is $7 per person. Bus leaves Jake Nevin at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m. All interested students and faculty are welcome. Sign up is in the Dean of Engineering's Office.

Nov. 19

Spring Break Volunteer Trip

Looking for a different spring break? A preliminary meeting for students interested in working at the St. Francis Inn, Philadelphia, during spring break will be 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Spring Break Volunteer Trip

There will be a spring break volunteer week trip to Haiti, March 2-9, 1991. This will be a week's opportunity to learn about and serve people living in the Third World, an experience to touch your heart which you will never forget.

There will be four required attendance meetings to prepare for the trip: Nov. 26, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel; Dec. 6, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Jan. 23, 1991, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; and Feb. 12, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Open to students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by Villanova volunteers of the Campus Ministry Office.

Student Musical Theater Production

Student Musical Theater will present its first-ever production, "A Night of Mini-Musicals," on Nov. 16 and Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium. The production, which is entirely student directed and choreographed is composed of condensed versions of four popular musicals: "Pippin," "Cats," "Les Miserables," and "Big River." Each mini-musical is approximately 25 minutes long, and each features a different cast. Always wanted to see one or more of these shows — or seen them and want to hear and see your favorite numbers again? Then this is the show for you! Tickets are $3 for students and children, $6 for adults, and can be purchased in advance from Connelly Center Ticket Office or from any cast member. Tickets will also be sold at the door, but because seating is extremely limited, advance purchase is recommended. All seating is non-reserved.

Grease Auditions

There's still time to sign up to audition for Villanova Student Musical Theater's production of "Grease!" Due to a large amount of interest in auditions, each time slot has been reduced from 10 minutes to five minutes. If you've already signed up, your time has not changed; if you went to sign up and found the time sheet full, go back and sign up on the newly added time sheet! Remember, we need a lot of guys for this show! Information and sign-up sheets are on the Music Activities board near the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Nov. 26, 27, and 28, we'll see all you Dannys, Sandys, Kenickies, and Rizzos in St. Mary's Hall (and all you ambitious faculty and staff members, too).

Career Planning and Placement

Look what we are offering this week: Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., interviewing skills; Thursday, Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m., resume writing.

Both workshops will be held in the Bryn Mawr Room in Connelly Center.

Concert Survey

Don't forget to fill out the SPC's concert survey in today's paper about the upcoming February concert. Surveys can be returned to your resident assistants, at the information desk in Connelly Center or the Student Programming Council office.

Polis

Polis magazine is now accepting submissions of work ranging from a literary piece to a math theorem, to a sketch and anything creative in between. This is the official call for creative work that can be committed to paper and xeroxed — its only submission criteria. Engage your ingenuity on paper now for publication in the Spring. Submissions accepted in the Honors Program office.

S.A.D.D. Mythbuster

Myth — The drinking age is 21 because the older someone is, the more tolerance he or she has toward alcohol.

Fact — Age has nothing to do with alcohol tolerance. It makes no difference if you are 21 or 121. If you drink it affects you!

Enjoy your weekend — Remember the Designated Driver Program and DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

Cultural Film

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series will present "Therese" the 1986 French film as the eighth film in its "Highlights of the Cultural Film Series." "Therese" will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.; Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public.

This exhilarating film, directed by Alain Cavalier, unveils the life of Therese Martin, a 19th-century Frenchwoman, who followed in the footsteps of two older sisters by joining the Carmelite order of nuns at the age of 15. Known as "The Little Flower of Jesus," Therese die of tuberculosis at the early age of 24. Years later, she was canonized as Saint Therese of Lisieux.

Senior Proofs Needed

Seniors must return their proofs to Carl Wolf Studios by November 16 to guarantee inclusion in the 1991 Belle Air Yearbook. Indicate your choice by writing yearbook on back of preferred picture.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

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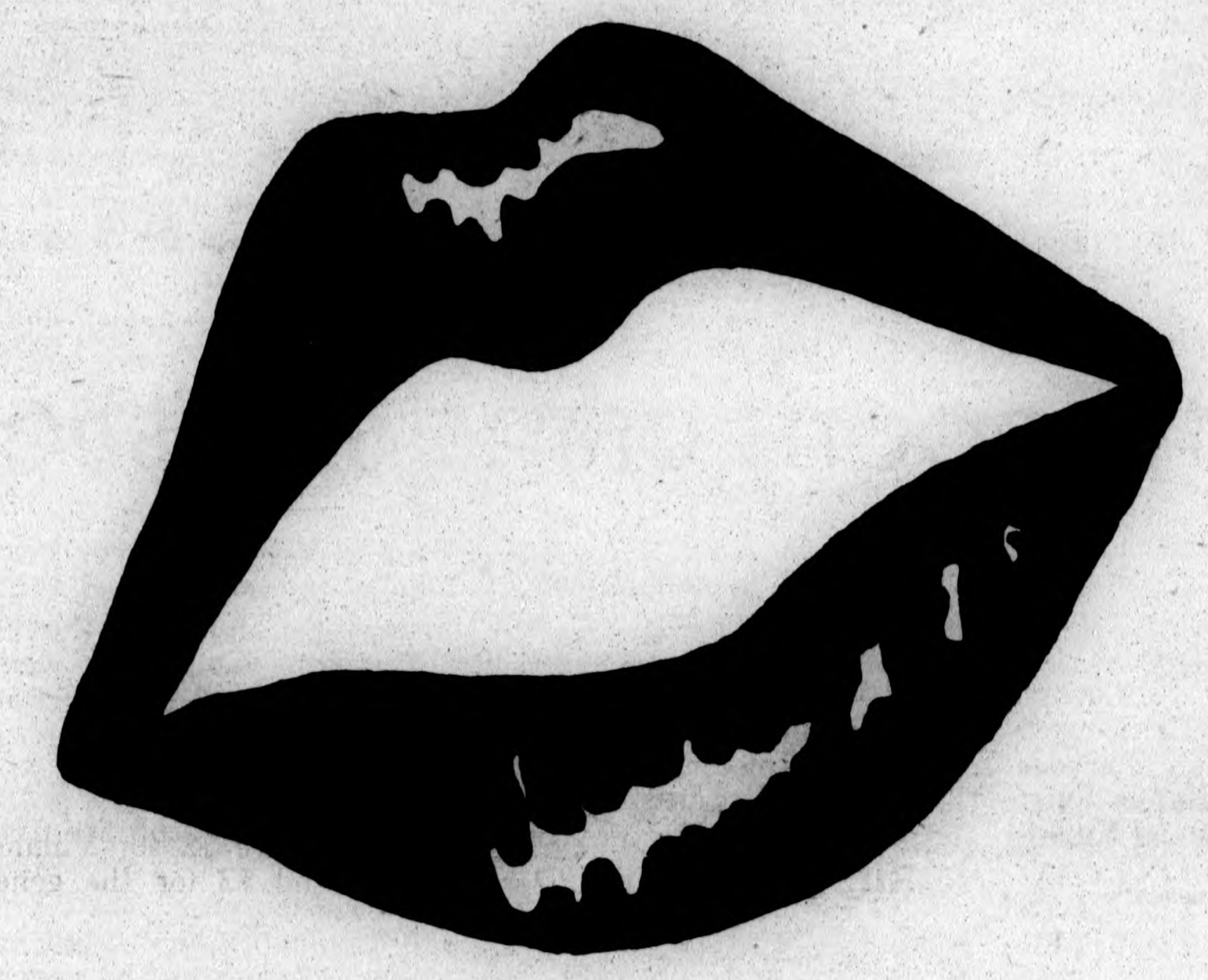

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'Nova security addresses criminal activity

By SETON M. ALVES
Assistant Features Editor

Though Villanova cannot be equated with the streets of Philadelphia with respect to crime, neither does the University exist in a fairy tale vacuum.

Crimes are committed on campus despite the fact that Villanova is located along the "affluent" Main Line. Students must not be oblivious to this fact. A properly informed student body is necessary to ensure its safety. It is primarily the role of the Department of Public Safety to prevent crime on campus, act accordingly when crime occurs and educate students so they will be less likely to become victims themselves.

Associate Director of the Department of Public Safety Jim Bonner said crime prevention is an integral part of public safety. "We want to be as effective as possible while being only as visible as necessary," he said. The goal of Public Safety in this respect is to aggressively utilize preventive patrol unobtrusively. Bonner believes that Public Safety works best when no one is aware of their presence as they patrol.

Crime on campus can be divided into two categories — major and minor. Both the department of Public Safety and Radnor Township Police officers respond to reports of major crimes. These may result in an indictment under the law in addition to action by the University's judicial board. Minor crimes solely involve action by Public Safety and the University's judicial system. Bonner said that both types of crimes do occur on campus but minor crimes are more prevalent.

When crimes are committed on campus, students sometimes rely too heavily on misinformation.

Major indictable crimes are known as "part one" offenses. These may range from murder, rape and robbery to simple theft. The immediate response of Public Safety officers when such a crime is reported is to contact the complainant for details. Public Safety investigators then develop leads and attempt to identify the person or persons responsible for the incident. The circumstances of the case are then reviewed.

"We want to do crime prevention to show the victims where their vulnerabilities were," Bonner said. He believes that an investigation of a crime incident must be coupled with the eduction of the victim so he or she may be less likely to become a victim again.

The University has no single policy for making students aware of incidents that occur on campus. However, to ensure their safety, Bonner said that Public Safety has an obligation to let people know that incidents have occurred.

"We do make information available to students though the type of information released depends on the specific incident," said Bonner. Students are able to request such information from Public Safety which is required to keep an account of all incidents

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(Photo by Mike Botto)

Though most obvious on campus as parking patrol, the Department of Public Safety has other duties.

Vandalism declines

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

With "mischief night" recently past, there are eggs and smashed pumpkins scattered about the campus grounds, but unfortunately this is not the full extent of the vandalism problem at Villanova.

The residence hall walls and bathrooms are carved and scribbled. Various windows are cracked or smashed. The library carrels are covered with writing. And the St. Mary's tunnel was covered with spray paint.

The total amount of damage due to vandalism during last school year equaled approximately $125,000, said Executive Director of Facilities Management John Gallen. This figure is a sum of the amount of fines charged back to individual people ($100,000) and the amount of non-chargeable damage in general areas on campus ($25,000).

The trend is changing. "Vandalism has been decreasing over the years, and is down dramatically this semester," said Fred Paris, coordinator for physical plant operations.

Paris said last semester there were 256 reported incidents of vandalism, but this semester there have only been 63 incidents reported.

Director of Public Safety Jeffrey Horton, believes the vandalism problem on campus is mainly in the residence halls. "Damage done in the dorms reflects in the room and board costs," said Horton. "Everyone is held responsible, so the students pay in the long run."

The total amount of damage due to vandalism during the last school year equalled approximately $124,000, said John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Residence hall vandalism penalty procedures are divided into three categories. First is floor/section damage, which includes incidents in hallways or bathrooms. If the guilty party is known, he or she is charged the full amount. If not, the costs are totaled and then divided by the number of residents on the floor

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Security reports crime statistics

By MAURA O'HARE
Assistant Features Editor

"Villanova is a part of the world," said James J. Bonner, associate director of the Department of Public Safety. "There is crime on campus." But to what extent do crimes occur at Villanova? How does crime on our campus compare with other colleges and universities across the nation?

The most often reported campus crime is lost or stolen property. The Department of Public Safety is a "central repository" for lost and found articles, and much time is spent "tracking down owners," Bonner said. Public Safety strongly urges students to identify all belongings, including books and notebooks.

As for dealing with more serious crimes, Public Safety currently employs two investigators, both former police officers. Another investigator will be joining the department in November. Bonner said their role is that of "fact gatherers." Indictable crimes that occur on campus fall under the jurisdiction of the Radnor Police Department; Public Safety investigators and officers "render assistance."

In 1989, the department of Public Safety reported 108 criminal offenses, 18 of which led to arrest. Included in these offenses were five intruders of disorderly conduct, four motor vehicle thefts, three simple assaults, one rape and 40 reports of larceny/theft. Only one of the thefts led to arrest.

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The average number of assaults on campuses similar to Villanova was 8.6 according to a survey taken in 1986-87. Approximately two cases of sexual assault were reported per year in this survey.

Although 'Nova generally reflects a "national average," as far as crimes are concerned, it must be remembered that the survey reported an average. Therefore the average would be eight, which does not accurately reflect the criminal atmosphere on all campuses.

"To borrow a phrase from the '60s, we're looking toward raising consciousness," said Bonner. Implementing new crime prevention programs and by strengthening those that exist, Public Safety aimes to create an atmosphere of awareness and a positive attitude toward safety. Bonner describes their approach to crime as "proactive," addressing and reacting to problems in a timely and specific manner.

"We're not an inner-city location where [many] burglaries occur," said Bonner. Villanova does lie between two train stations, and Bonner believes "criminals may use [this] opportunity to prey on trusting souls."

It is unrealistic to expect that Villanova will not experience any crime. Students can take significant steps toward prevention by acting and being aware of the possibility of crime.

Security assists area colleges

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Features Editor

Crime exists on all college campuses whether located in downtown Philadelphia or in the suburbs. The size and location of each individual college contributes to the overall amount and severity of campus security. City schools such as Drexel University, Temple University and University of Pennsylvania (UPenn), each have their own form of campus and public safety.

Most of the city colleges incorporate a police department on campus which includes a number of patrol officers, who are often trained through the Pennsylvania State Police Academy. In addition to the patrol officers, several plainclothes officers protect these three city campus. These officers have been very effective in arrests, said John Logan, director of Public Safety at the UPenn.

A detective division of police officers is also present on campuses to deal with the investigation of crimes and misdemeanors that occur within the boundaries of campus and involve students.

Emergency phones and campus escort systems are prominent at many colleges. There are over 200 phones located throughout the UPenn which connect directly to the public safety department.

No rapes have been reported within the last three years at the UPenn. However, many rapes are not reported to the police because of the humility to the victim, said Logan. Acquaintance rape is a problem on campus, but not usually reported because the victim knows the rapist. A women's center is present in order to counsel and consult the victims of rape.

A victim support organization is in effect to offer assistance to the victim. Moral support in court and an escort system to and from the courthouse is provided through the organization.

Campus escort systems have been set up in order to prevent students from walking alone at night. The safety departments of both UPenn and Temple provide walking and driving escorts to their students.

The biggest concern of the safety department of UPenn is the theft of unattended property. Many students and professors find their purses or backpacks stolen if left unattended for a short while. Office workers have also lost personal items left in unlocked desks.

The lack of student parking causes problems at Temple because students must park on the streets, where the theft of their automobiles occurs frequently, said Charles Busch, vice president of the department of

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Date rape common crime

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least 10 Villanova students came to Feinberg-Walker about date rape incidents.

To combat abusive behavior, education of the problem must be brought to the attention of students, said Feinberg-Walker. Rape is a crime, a violent invasion of the victim's physical and emotional well being, said a publication by Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR). A rapist can be anyone: a stranger, acquaintance, classmate, date, boyfriend or even your husband.

In her lecture Reeves referred to explicit incidents at some of the nation's finest schools: "We are talking about bright Ivy League college students," said Feinberg-Walker. Statistics show that one out of four women will be raped during college. In 84 percent of those assaults the woman knew her assaulter.

Why is acquaintance rape so common? One contributing factor is the sex role stereotypes where men are seen to be "competitive and aggressive, and women yielding and passive," said a Channing study on what women and men should know about date rape. Men may feel it is necessary to prove their "manliness" by taking power over another person, particularly a woman, Reeves said.

"He is a victim of this culture in many respects," said Feinberg-Walker. Violence is seen today as an accepted means to end conflict. Some men think it's okay to force a woman to get what they want, the Channing study said. "Men need to be educated on what works with women. Society promotes abusive actions," Feinberg-Walker said.

Others argue that once a man is sexually aroused it is impossible to stop what has been started. "Nonsense. The only time it is too late for a woman to say 'no' is the next day," Feinberg-Walker said. Poor communication and mixed messages often contribute to aggressive acts.

"In 90 percent of the cases I have counseled alochol has been involved," said Feinberg-Walker. But alcohol cannot be used as an excuse for behavior. "It is against Pennsylvania state law to take advantage of someone who cannot give consent," Feinberg-Walker said.

In cases of date rape many incidents go unreported. One Villanova woman explained to counseling that she didn't scream, didn't fight, because it would have been embarrassing. She felt it would be humiliating to call attention to a situation when it involved one of her peers. It is such "presumed silence" that often gives men the confidence to commit the act, Feinberg-Walker said.

Women are often accused of "asking for it." Reeves calls this the "double standard women live by." If a man was walking down the street carrying a new stereo to his apartment and he was

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Safety Tips for Students

"Only rapists can put an end to rape," said a Villanova Department of Public Safety publication. But learning the facts about date rape can be a step toward preventing such abusive behavior. The following safety tips are from The Nation's Crime Prevention Newsletter and "What Women and Men Should Know About Date Rape."

* Talk openly about sexual expectations, wishes and intentions; poor communication is a contributing factor of date rape.
* Beware of alcohol and other drugs. When you are under the influence of such substances, it is more difficult to remain in control of a situation.
* Don't leave a party with someone you have just met.
* Avoid isolated areas. If you plan to meet someone, choose a public location.
* Never hitchhike. It is not always guaranteed that you will be picked up by a student.
* Assert yourself, reject sexual stereotypes that define women as weak and passive. You have the right to say "no" at anytime.

Compiled by Rita Volpi

Department of Public Safety improves at Villanova

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Do your hands grow clammy and your footsteps quicken as you head back to St. Mary's in the still of night, realizing the cavernous tunnel awaits you? Does the warm glow of light seem far away as you trudge back to your dorm at midnight, wondering who or what might be lurking among the shadows?

If your answer is yes, then you are one of many students who brave walking home alone at night. However you may shudder the next morning when reading some article in the paper about a "Night Stalker," realizing that you could have been the innocent victim.

Because of the rising amount of crime on college campuses nationwide, there has been heightened security measures in many schools, including Villanova. The Villanova University department of Public Safety has set up many rules and services to better ensure the protection of its students.

All over campus we see and are affected by security, sometimes when it is least wanted. From the metal bars on ground floor Sheehan and locked exits at Stanford to patrolling public safety officers. The department of Public Safety is certainly an active part of campus life.

The Villanova University Campus Escort Service provides escorts to students, staff and faculty who might have to walk alone on campus after dark. It can be reached through the department of Public Safety at 645-4444.

Resident Hall security has also been strengthened, with guards on duty in the halls from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. These guards are here "not to police the students, but to protect them," said Jeffrey Horton, director of Public Safety. As for the bars on Sheehan, Public Safety admits that they are not very attractive but are there soley for the students' protection. The bars were installed after several uninvited guests had entered some of the first floor rooms through the windows last year.

The most frequent crime on campus, according to Horton, is theft, whether committed by students or those not affiliated with the University.

Public Safety, which is headquartered at St. Clare House, not only deals with crime but also serves as a lost and found.

Horton urges students to label textbooks, wallets, bags and personal belongings with their social security number or some other form of identification, so the lost property that has been found and turned in to security will be able to be returned to its owner as quickly as possible.

The newly staffed and revamped Public Safety department has many plans in mind for the future, Horton said. Some of them are: emergency phones, a computer recording of emergency calls to the department and a new alarm system, all of which will further strengthen the security at Villanova.

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A New Student Organization Is Forming!

VEMS will operate as a student run organization advised by the V. U. Public Safety Dept. This new group will act as a Quick Response Unit to on campus emergencies to provide basic first-aid to any injured or ill person, extend educational opportunities to the university community in First-Aid and CPR, and offer other related services.

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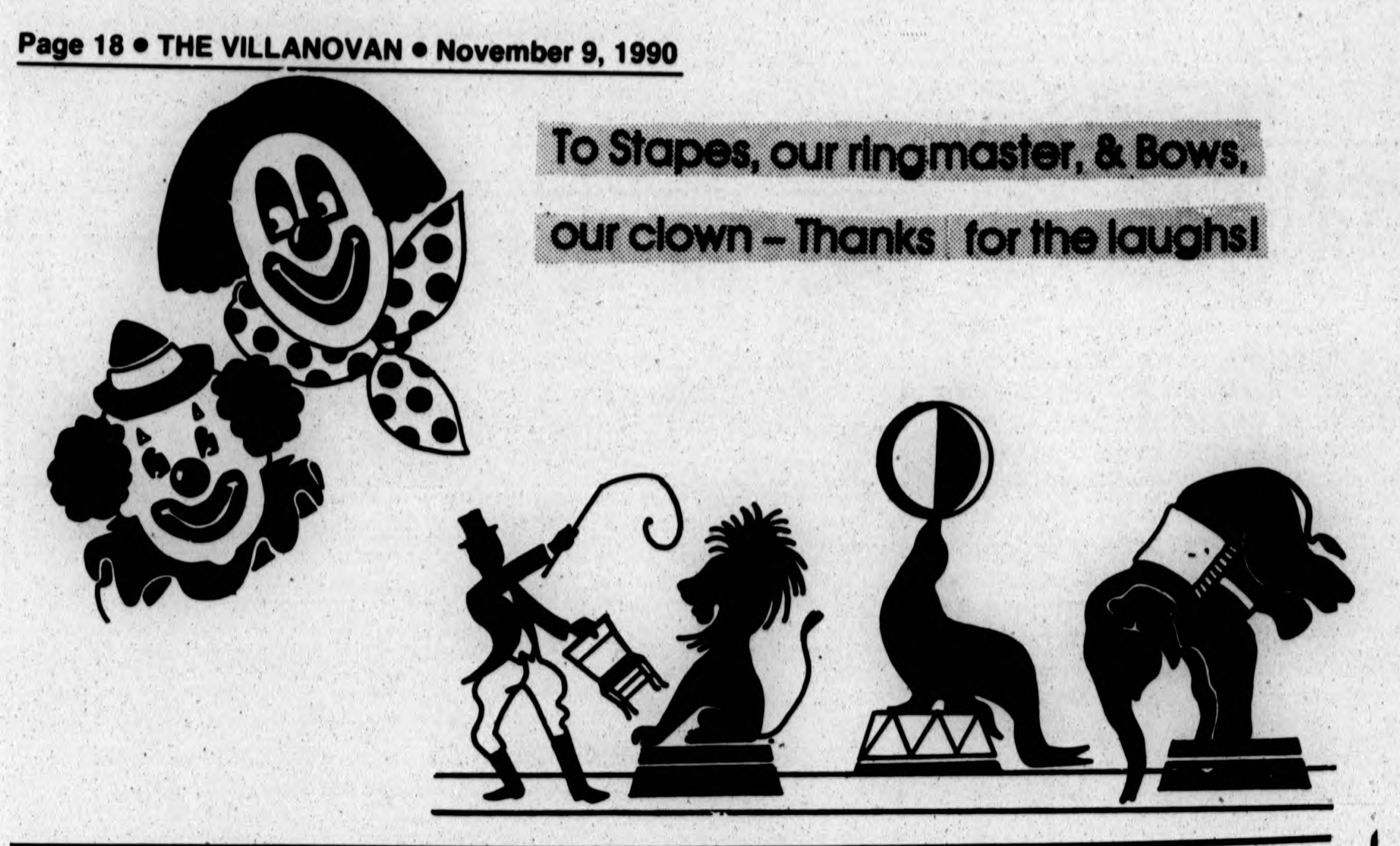
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"Peasant" comes to Villanova

"A Peasant of El Salvador," a 90-minute two-man play performed to a standing-room-only crowd at Villanova three years ago, is returning to campus Nov. 14.

The play was written by Peter Gould and will be performed by Gould and Stephen Stearns, who assume 16 different characters from El Salvador during the production. The two have performed "A Peasant of El Salvador" together since 1981 in 20 states and in Great Britain.

The story centers around the life of a Salvadoran hill farmer and his family, and is set in a village in El Salvador from 1975 through the present. It is a politically charged drama reflecting the effects of historically repressive governments on the people of El Salvador. One of the characters is Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated by the Salvadoran army in 1981.

Gould's script is based upon his own travel experience, interviews and independent research.

> It is a politically charged drama reflecting the effects of historically repressive governments on the people of El Salvador.

Notre Dame theologian Henri Nouwen said the play is "the best way to see with new eyes, to hear with new ears, the struggle of the poor."

"A Peasant of El Salvador" is the longest-running play of its kind in the United States. In 1985, the production won the Denver Global Justice and Peace Award.

The play is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice, with additional funding from the Resident Student Association, the Student Programming Council and Campus Ministry. It returns to Villanova in conjunction with Hunger Awareness Week. It is also a commemoration of the Nov. 16, 1989, assassination of six Jesuit priests, a housekeeper and her daughter by the El Salvadoran army.

The production will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. Tickets are $3 for students, faculty and the University community and $5 for the public.

J.B.

Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns star in "A Peasant of El Salvador."

Campus damage curbed

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and charged to each person.

Second is common area damage, which includes laundry rooms, stairs and lounges. Damage costs in these areas is totaled and then divided among the residents of the entire dorm.

Finally are the Residence Life fines, which are given by the county. This type of fine is mainly charged for false fire alarms, and it is charged to either an individual, a particular hall or to the entire dorm, depending on the situation.

Unreported accidents are also a main addition to the number of incidents categorized as vandalism.

"We have many obvious accidents which are turned into vandalism cases because they are never reported," commented Horton.

He added that people who report their accidents are simply obligated to pay the damages. People caught not reporting an accident must pay the full damage cost and are then referred to Judicial Services for possible stronger action.

An effort to curb campus vandalism is being made by both the Resident Student Association (RSA) and the department of Public Safety. RSA is involved with an anti-vandalism campaign called "Wildcat Pride." This program for residence halls awards $10 to every resident of the least vandalized wing.

Public Safety hopes to cut down on vandalism by two methods. First, by increasing visible patrol on campus. And second, by encouraging students to report any acts of vandalism that they may witness taking place on campus.

"There are too many students who will not report an act of vandalism because of peer pressure," said Horton.

With the efforts put forth by Public Safety, RSA and other individual students, the decline of vandalism at Villanova should continue.

Rape on campus

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robbed, you wouldn't say he asked for it, said Reeves.

Women have a right to dress as they please, agree to have sex with someone when they want and be treated with respect at all times. Men do not have a right to force a woman to have sex even if: she said yes and then changed her mind; she is dressed provocatively and flirts with them; or she has had sex with them before, Reeves said.

The University Counseling Center encourages people to know the facts and their responsibilities regarding date rape. "Any rape is a crime. If we involve education and prosecution then roads will be made," Feinberg-Walker said. "I'd rather teach prevention then pick up the pieces after the fact when his life and her life temporarily are shattered."

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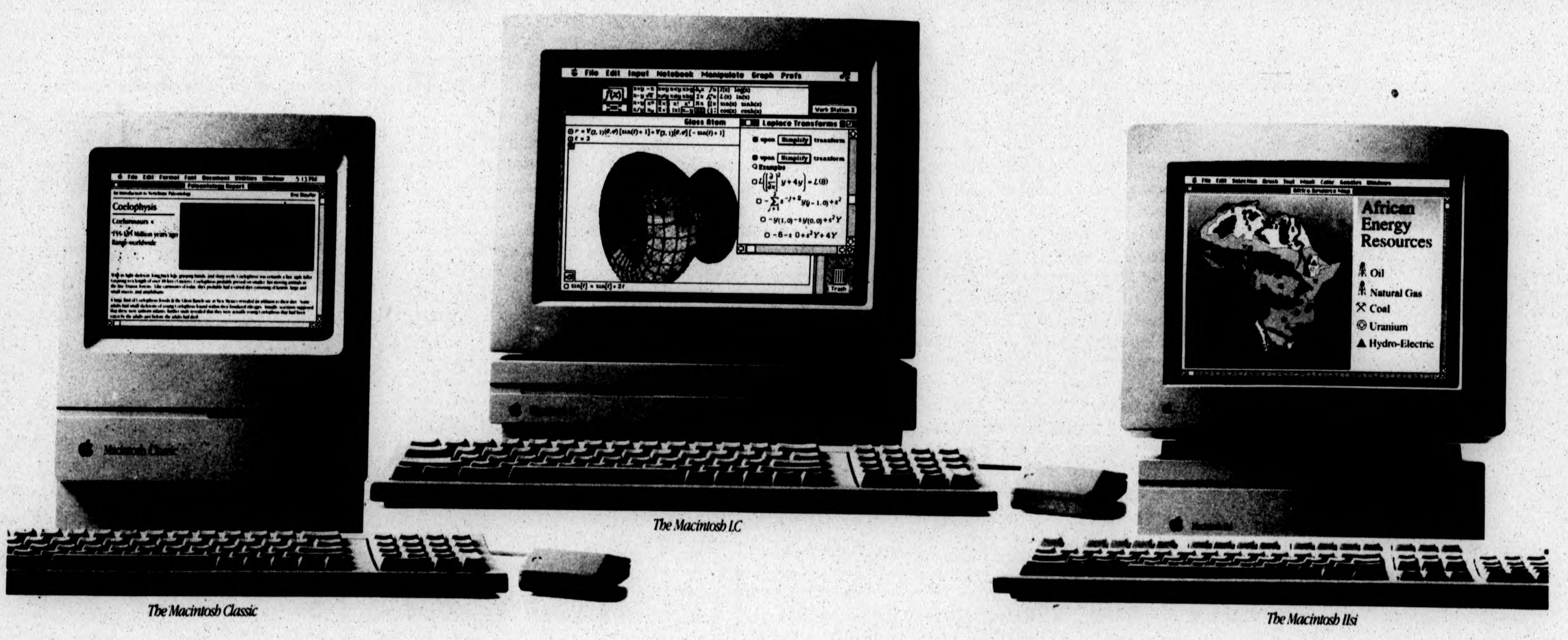

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Pi Phi sponsors dating game

By **BRIDGET MURPHY**
Staff Reporter

Bachelors and bachelorettes quizzed each other relentlessly Nov. 6 at the Jake Nevin Field House, trying to find the perfect match at Pi Beta Phi's Dating Game. The profits from the event helped support the Mayor's Commission for Literacy.

The game was conducted in the same manner as the television version, but without Bob Eubanks. The questions were mostly funny, and some replies were even sung. Some of the questions asked included:

"Bachlorette 1, if you were to describe Bachlorette 2 as a fruit, what fruit would you pick?"

"If you could date any one of the Brady men (including Sam the butcher) who would it be?"

"What three items in your wallet would tell me the most about your personality?"

"If you were going to serenade me, what song would you sing and why?" One brave bachelor even broke into song with a rendition of Depeche Mode's "Somebody."

Audience participation was overwhelming. People yelled out advice as to which contestant to select as their date while others shared both funny and rude comments with the crowd. The noise level rose with the crowd's participation.

Once the contestants chose their dates, various prizes were awarded. These included dinner for two at local restaurants as well as free video rentals. "The contestants didn't hold back at all in their replies, which seemed to both entertain and encourage the audience," said student Kristin McKeon.

The event was a great way for people to relax and meet new friends while also helping to support Pi Beta Phi in their philanthropy project. Who knows? Maybe the game was the start of some lasting relationships.

(Photo by Heidi Piastuch)

Greeks came together on Nov. 6 to play their own version of The Dating Game sponsored by Pi Beta Phi to benefit The Mayor's Council on Literacy.

GREEK OF THE WEEK

This week order of Omega salutes the management team and festival director of the Special Olympics Fall Festival held this past weekend at Villanova University.

Andrea Pellerin, a sophomore Alpha Phi Sister, served as the public relations/development director for the festival. She maintains a position on the dean's list and double majors in political science and communication. Pellerin hails from Pittsfield, Mass.

Jim Desmond comes to Villanova from Dix Hills, N.Y. and is a senior Pi Kappa Alpha who majors in philosophy with a business minor.

Susan Sujansky, a senior Delta Gamma, served as Festival Director, while maintaining deans list honors in accounting. Sujansky, a senior at Villanova participates in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, alumni committee and also is a Balloon Day chairperson. An accounting society member and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Andrea Begley, a Delta Delta Delta Sister provided the service as Director of Human Relations for the fall festival while pursuing her degree in marketing and her minor in English.

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. How many children die per day of hunger?

2. Who was Meir Kahane?

3. What was the name of the Congressional legislation that was passed this past term regarding the quality of air?

4. True or false: the world produces enough food to supply every person with 3,370 calories a day.

5. What is the estimated number of Americans who go to bed hungry, with no knowledge of where their next meal is coming from?

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Area colleges

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Public Safety. The residence dorms at Temple are very secure, and each student must present valid identification in order to enter a residence hall. All guests must be registered by a resident before entering any dorm.

The public safety departments work in conjunction with fraternities and sororities to promote safety on campuses. A town watch program should be in effect at Temple University next semester, said Busch.

Although students sometimes feel that campus security is a hindrance, they are there for a purpose. Crime exists both in the cities and rural areas, and no one should be oblvious to it.

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK 1990

Sunday, November 11

OPENING LITURGIES — Main Chapel, 4, 6, 8, 10

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT — Jake Nevin Field House, 10:30 - 4:30

Monday, November 12

RUN FOR HUNGER — Starting point, Falvey Library, 3:30 - 6:30

VOLUNTEER NIGHT — Radnor Room, Connelly Center, 7:30

EDUCATION LECTURE — Jay Sullivan of Covenant House will speak to classes throughout the day.

Tuesday, November 13

HUNGER BANQUET — North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 6:00

EDUCATION DAY — "African Calvery" will be shown in Connelly Center Cinema all day

INTERFAITH HUNGER APPEAL — Msgr. Coll will speak at the Day Hop, 8:30

CRAFT SALE — Third world crafts sold in Connelly Center during lunch

* *Sign up for Thursday's Fast Day*

Wednesday, November 14

CRAFT SALE — Third World Crafts sold in Connelly Center during lunch

"A PEASANT OF EL SALVADOR" — A play, St. Mary's Chapel, 8:00

* *Raindate for Run for Hunger*

* *Sign up for Thursday's Fast Day*

Thursday, November 15

FAST DAY — Give up your lunch in Dining Halls

"HEE HAW" TALENT SHOW — Day Hop, 8 - 12 p.m.

Saturday, November 17

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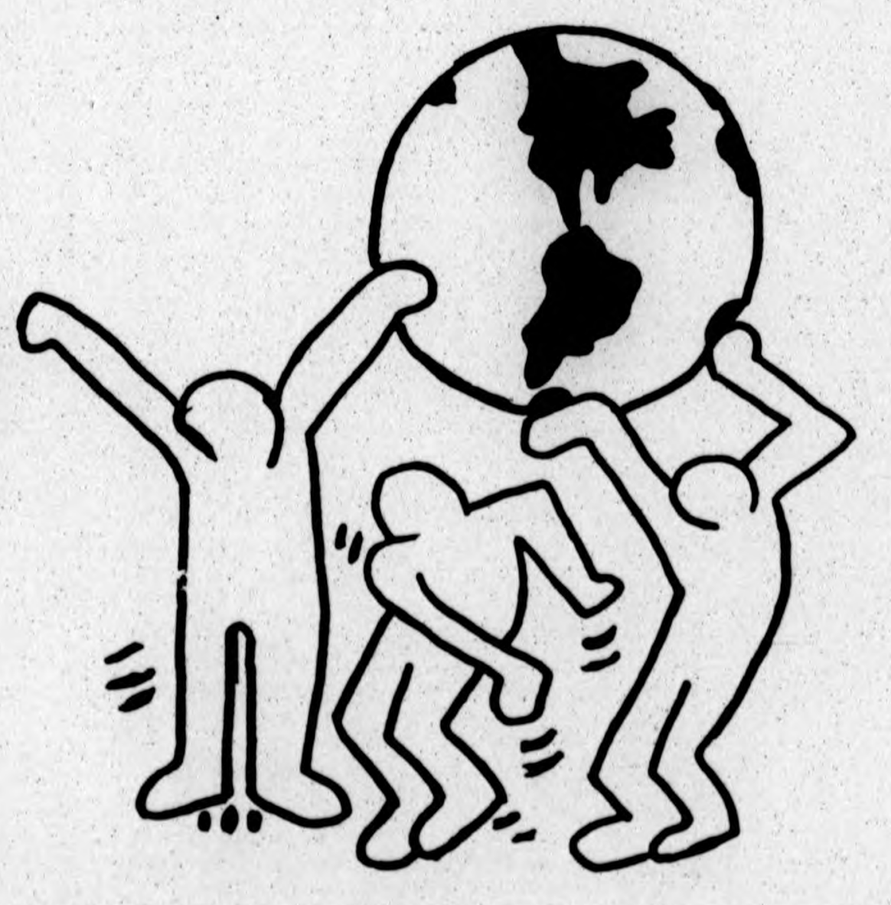

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Peace and Justice Solutions

1. 40,000 children a day are literally dying of hunger.
2. Kahane was a Zionist who proclaimed a belief that Israel exists for Jewish people only. Kehane was assasinated in New York City last Monday evening.
3. The Clean Air Act was passed in October.
4. True. Enough food is produced in our world for every person to consume 3,370 calories daily.
5. An estimated 20 million Americans are among the world's 730 million people who go to bed hungry.

FEATURES

You'll love it!

Garen, Kristen & Matt —

We did it without ever having a page 3 CPS.

It's been great! *Sinead*

Students informed of crimes

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reported at Villanova.

Bonner stressed the importance of getting all the facts. "Students should utilize the resources already in place," said Bonner, who added that one reliable source of information is the resident assistants who have a contact structure to get proper information about an incident. "We also have ideas on a possible rumor hotline to provide students with facts and get rumors corrected," said Bonner.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, said, "We try to get word out when it is appropriate." For minor crimes, Stack said that information would neither be widely publicized nor kept from students who request it. However, Stack added that repetitive crimes deserve more attention and said that resident assistants play an important role in this situation to inform students for their own safety.

"No one ever thinks things will happen to them, but sometimes they do," said Stack. He concluded by saying that Villanova is a community of trust and that there must be some sensitivity when dealing with student victims and violators.

For students, keeping safe does not mean that they must constantly look over their shoulders and always keep their backs to the wall. All you must do is keep properly informed as to the nature and extent of crime on campus as well as become more aware of your surroundings at all times.

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PERSONALS

Jack, Chris, Joe and Lisa — Here's to Saturday night!!! Breakfast at "Egglets 'R' Us!" It was crazy & SPONTANEOUS!!! Thanx, be COOL!! Love, Mich. P.S. Larry, Help!! We're in JAIL!!!

F — Box — Happy Birthday. Love you always. Rich, XXOO

Stapes, Bows & Lovett: You have been my weekly dose of narcotics. Stapes, you served as my mental stimulant. Bows, you were my depressant. Lovett, you provided the pure emotional highs. Don't leave me cold-turkey. Love Always, Anarchist

Dinkman, rabid students, corrupt politicians, early strokes. What's waiting for us? Will our negative energy be strong enough to overcome it?

Sinead, Kristen, and Matty: We actually completed our term without hurting our writers or ourselves too badly. Thanks for the memories; let's hope the bonds hold. Garen

Farnan — Who's manning the radar?

Sinead, you look really tired. Would you like to join me for a celebration dinner. Yes, you have paid your dues and now you can socialize!

Garen, Kristen F., Sinead. Thanks for a year of good times and friendship. Please visit me. Matty B.

ANDREA McGOVERN — YOU'RE FINALLY LEGAL!! CONGRATULATIONS . . . oh, what? you're not? one more year? gee, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to rub it in or anything . . . a year isn't that long . . . Kelly's is overrated anyway . . . oh yeah, happy birthday! S.

Bows, Stapes, Kevin C. I'm really going to miss you guys. You are the best! — Matty B.

Thanks APO for a terrific Halloween Party. **— ALPHA PHI**

Hey TKO — Thanks for an awesome TG. We had a great time **— ALPHA PHI**

You're the one that makes my world go round. **I Love You, Leon Onurb** — Not a Stranger

Goodbye 201 Dougherty — I hardly knew ya. Yea, right. Last person to leave, turn out the lights . . . and thanks for the memories. — Kevin C.

LTD and SIG EP — Thanks for an awesome weekend!! Love the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Hey Hitler, let's clink the glasses and shout out with joy at the end of our misery! Good luck with everything! Love, Your Underling

St. R/Alum. — Well, this is where the fun stops — the changing of the guard has crept upon us. No more personals from little old me! Ah well, you've got to let go sometime — right? It's not like I'll never see you again though! Is that a burden or a blessing? Take care. Love T.

To my walking disaster friend: Can't you get anything right?!! The thing that scares me is that it all happened in 24 hours. God knows what will happen to the two of us in 7 whole days. Bring enough for bail money; just in case. No. 1 priority on my Christmas shopping list — economy size bottle of ketchup. You think that will do it? — Marathon Runner

GAREN IS A BOURGEOIS SLIMEBALL.

SINEAD — Keep on Naeding in the free world!

PERSONALS

Fall '90 S.O. Ceremonies Committee — *Thank you SO much for everything you did to help with opening and closing ceremonies. You all were great! Love, Lisa*

Alpha Omega Kappa. Where RU Chris and — Buck.

To Residents of the No-Mo Pad: This anal-retentive chef will cook for you anytime. That big beach awaits me, but no fear, soon you'll find me once again slaving over my infamous chili. Hey Mo — the big 22! Do they still card you? Big bro #3

Bows. What a long, strange trip it's been from the sensitive guy who wrote of Bella Abzug weeping to power associate editor (so, do you want to be editor in chief next year?), you've come a long way. From your efforts the **Villanovan** became the paper that it is (like it or leave it). Thanks for everything. This has been an unforgettable year. Love, Maureen

To the Gradyville Gang. How is everything out in Sherwood Forest? Love the Phantom Housemate

Sue Sterlacci — Good luck! Don't get stressed — it's not so bad, actually, it's been kind of fun! Love, Tracy

Kevin H. — Thanks for everything! I couldn't have handled it without you! Stay sweet & never lose sight! Love, Tracy

STAPES — for your birthday I bought you your own store! It's right by the printers — you know, where I. Goldberg used to be.

Kevin — Thank you so much for everything! Thanks for toasted-coconut doughnuts, pepperoni pizza and more money for food. Oh yeah, thanks for helping me with my page. Dina

Bye Maureen, Jim, Kevin, Garen and Sinead. Matty B. — now that you've announced your engagement to Sinead, I guess that means I can't say I'm seeing the boss, huh? Garen, where's my gay/lesbian sticker? Dina

Jim — Every dog has its day. I'll remember not getting THE AWARD. Watch your back, Dina

To my favorite FEATS — Good luck, have fun and don't forget the list of "Lovettisms!" Heidi, Joe and Brennan — stay cool on top. Think of me "In Your Eyes." Sinead, try to get out before it's too late (at night that is)! Ma and Pa, (serious now) I cannot tell you how grateful I am for all you've taught me. I'll miss you tremendously. Garen, what are we going to do with all this "free" time. Bike ride Tuesday night?! Always yours, Lovett

MA AND PA ARE GETTING A DIVORCE: Sorry kids, but we tried to make it work. Pa couldn't stand anything about me anymore: my lack of traditional values, my moodiness and my driven nature. I just couldn't stand Pa's funny quirts — you know what I'm talking about. Good luck. We love you all. Love Ma Stapes and Pa Bows

Bye Lovett!! Thanx for everything. It's been great working with you. May the features women live on forever! Good luck overseas and I'll miss you! But, hey you always know you can reach me here at my new home. Love ya — Heidi (the other features goddess!)

STAPLETON — Again, I can think of nothing to say. How can a pompous blowhard like me spend such moments in silence? . . . Wait, I thought of something . . . "You've always got the Diner" . . . . and some truly above average memories. Good luck out there.

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Prince's 'Bridge' crumbles

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

"Graffiti Bridge"
Directed by Prince
Warner Bros.
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If an actor in a starring role turns in a poor performance, he usually blames it on the director. If the director makes a dreadful movie, he might point the finger at the screenwriter. But what happens when all three positions are filled by the same person?

In the case of "Graffiti Bridge," Prince must take all the blame. Following the above-average "Purple Rain" and the disastrous "Under the Cherry Moon," "Graffiti Bridge" is Prince's third attempt at movie-making. It is not even movie-making so much as the filming of an extended music video that lasts 90 minutes. By assuming the responsibilities of writer, director and star (and providing the music, of course), the petite rock star takes on a tall order that he cannot quite fill.

For his latest effort, Prince recreates his "Purple Rain" character of the Kid, and considering Prince's height, the name is certainly appropriate. Morris Day, accompanied by sidekick Jerome Benton and backed by his group the Time, joins the Kid in a battle of the bands.

The plot resembles a rejected storyline from "Miami Vice" — Morris Day owns every hip nightspot in Seven Corners except for Prince's ultra-cool Glam Slam. Morris wants it; Prince will not give it up. The two engage in a musical fight-to-the-death for control of the club. Morris tries his underhanded best to win. His thugs even stroll into Glam Slam one night and trash the place to stop Prince from playing (what, Prince does not have a night watchman?).

Ingrid Chavez co-stars as Aura, who searches for "the spiritual substitute for sex" while she flounces about in the latest Frederick's of Hollywood ensembles. Aura writes poetry, carries a white feather, and offers dime-store philosophical insights like "when a man screams, you must learn to whisper."

Prince wears just as much eyeliner as Aura while he teeters around in high-heeled boots. Most of the movie's fun comes from guessing which Prince will trip over first — the plugs for his electric guitar or the extension cord to his hair dryer. He flutters his eyelashes coquettishly for the camera while he pouts "it's hard to see green when there's so much blue." At times like this, "Graffiti Bridge" is downright laughable. Maybe Prince should have used some of his millions to add an acting studio onto his huge Paisley Park mansion.

(photo courtesy of Warner Brothers)

Under Prince's direction, "Graffiti Bridge" is continually dark and moody, becoming more like six or seven music videos linked together by sappy dialogue and ridiculous acting.

As for the musical numbers, only a few stand out. "Stripdown" and "Joy of Repetition" are excellent. Morris Day and the Time's "Love Machine" and newcomer Tevin Campbell's "Round and Round" were also strong, funky tunes. Prince's "Thieves in the Temple" was adequate, but could have been much longer with more substance.

Prince reveals that the "graffiti bridge" of the title is someone or something to believe in, or "a reason to believe that there's a heaven above." Here's hoping Prince finds his graffiti bridge, and just maybe (when he gets the uncontrollable urge to make another movie), he will be smart enough to jump off of it.

'Ladder' keeps you guessing

By PETER GAGNON
Staff Reporter

"Jacob's Ladder"
Directed by Adrian Lyne
Tri-Star
* * 1/2

Is it another Vietnam war film? Could it be a horror movie? Or is it a romantic-thriller? In fact, it might be any or all of these, depending on how it is considered. The movie is "Jacob's Ladder," and stars Tim Robbins as Jacob Singer, a Vietnam vet, who, despite having a doctorate in philosophy, works at the post office in New York City.

He is lucky to have his combat training, however, for in the first 10 minutes of the film, Jake is nearly run down by both a subway train and a car. Both vehicles contain demons that pursue Jacob throughout the course of the movie. Jake's girlfriend Jezzie (Elizabeth Pena), who is also a postal worker, is of little help to Jake. He is not only haunted by demons, he is also haunted by his past. Flashbacks abound in this movie, and the audience quickly becomes confused as to what is reality and what is illusion.

In order to cheer Jake up, Jezzie takes him to a party, where he begins to see more demons. Or is it all a dream? Jacob returns home and runs a 106 degree temperature. A dip into an ice bath saves his life, or does it? While he was at the party, a palm reader declared that according to his life line, Jacob is already dead. (Spooky!)

The quick clips and camera angles keep the action moving.

After he discovers that his psychiatrist and Army buddy both die from similar "accidents," Jacob becomes convinced that his problems stem from some sort of Army experiment dating back to his Vietnam days. After Jake retains a lawyer, he is beaten up and the lawyer drops the case. He ends up in the hospital where there are more demons, flashbacks and confusion galore.

Who is responsible for all this? "Jacob's Ladder" is directed by Adrian Lyne ("Fatal Attraction") and written by Bruce Joel Robin, who wrote this summer's sleeper "Ghost." Quick clips, a variety of *camera angles and motivated performances* keep the scenes compelling. The audience is kept just as confused as Jacob. After all, if the main character does not know what is going on, why should anyone else?

In the midst of all this insanity, there is Jacob's one calming influence. Louis (Danny Aiello) is Jake's chiropractor, and it is in Louis' office that he can always find relief (both mental and physical). Lou talks philosophy while he snaps, crackles and pops Jake's back into shape.

Is it all resolved? With the help of a good chemist and the philosopher/backcracker, Jacob begins to get some answers. The final scene unfortunately raises yet another question, but it is up to the audience to figure this one out.

Although it is billed as a horror flick, bring those thinking caps for this one. "Jacob's Ladder" keeps the audience guessing and glued to the seats, and yes, there are enough scares and gore to keep the blood thirsty happy.

The Cure remixes old favorites

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Mixed Up
The Cure
Elektra
* * * 1/2

Mixed Up is the Cure's new collection of remixed, extended, edited and dubbed favorites. The slick and innovative versions of the progressive songs present a different aspect to the familiar sound. The lyrics are lost in the shadow of the added instrumental and technological creations.

Many of the tracks are off the Cure's albums *Standing At The Sea, Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me* and *Disintegration*. The cover versions show glimpses of the original tracks but they are definitely unique and separate from the previous recordings. "Close to Me (Closer Mix)" is slowed down and sounds almost as if it were being played on the wrong speed. "Hot, Hot, Hot" is more instrumental and is mixed in a more progressive manner. "Fascination Street" and "Lovesong" are made into club tunes and "Lullaby (extended mix)" has additional synthesized instrumental sounds.

'Mixed Up' borders on a club album with progressive tones.

It would be interesting to see what the Cure could have done with some of their classics such as "Boys Don't Cry," "Why Can't I Be You," "Just Like Heaven" and "The Love Cats."

The original songs almost wither in comparison to the new

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Bita presents one-woman show

University Press Release

Internationally renowned actress and Villanova faculty member Lili Bita will present her one-woman show, "The Greek Woman Through the Ages," on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

Bita, a native of Greece, is one of the few classically trained actresses residing in America. She worked with Karolos Kuhn the celebrated head of the Theatro Technis in Athens. After a notable career, including such classical roles as Electra, Medea and Helen of Troy, she performed in Rome and Munich before settling in the United States.

In this country she has appeared on stage, radio and television, touring widely with her one-woman shows and conducting workshops and master classes in drama at leading universities from coast to coast. Her directorial credits include "Lysistrata" and "Persephone's Return." An author as well as an actress, her own plays have had numerous productions, and her poetry has been widely published. She has been awarded a Pennsylvania Council on the Arts grant in literature.

In addition to degrees from the Athens School of Drama and the Greek Conservatory of Music, Bita holds a master's in drama from the University of Miami. She has been a fellow of the Circle in the Square Theater in New York, and has held teaching positions and residencies at several American universities. In 1987-88, she was Artist in Residence at Drexel University.

"The Greek Woman Through the Ages" is a celebration in dance, drama and song of the Greek woman from Helen of Troy to the present. Lili Bita brings the poetry and passion of ancient myth to life, recreating the majesty of Clytemnestra, the vengeance of Medea and the earthy wit of Lysistrata, as she explores the full range of classical emotion from her own most acclaimed roles. These women of myth are skillfully interwoven with the vital personal and artistic expression of today to create a unique portrait of the enduring Greek woman.

Alley can't save 'Rivalry'

By **BEN ALFONSI**
Staff Reporter

"Sibling Rivalry"
Directed by Carl Reiner
Orion
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These days, with the rising cost of movie tickets, you expect to get more for your money than 80 minutes of mediocrity. That is exactly what you get with Carl Reiner's "Sibling Rivalry."

The premise of the story is interesting — Marjorie, a frustrated suburban yuppie, is convinced by her sister to have an extramarital affair. Marjorie (Kirstie Alley) meets a man at a grocery store and embarks on this affair, but, wakes up to discover her lover is dead.

The events which follow are reminiscent of the type of comedy present in such television shows as "Three's Company." Marjorie is forced to deal with her sister, her sister's cop boyfriend, her sister's boyfriend's brother, her workaholic husband, her husband's annoying family ... you get the idea.

The movie's events evoke scenes from a television sitcom.

The cast includes several familiar faces, including Carrie Fisher, Sam Elliot, Ed O'Neil ("Married With Children") and Scott Bakula ("Quantum Leap"). The only star who manages to be funny, though, is Alley. Her gestures, facial expressions and timing are those of a true comedian.

Alley's efforts, though, do not manage to salvage the film completely. The funny moments are too brief and the dull moments just seem to lag on indefinitely.

The movie's short running time is also a problem. The movie could have easily run longer and not have had such an abrupt ending if the script was more extensive and explored the characters to a greater degree. The movie you see is not the movie it could have and should have been.

Reiner also directed Alley in 1987's "Summer School." In comparison to their previous pairing, two things are evident: the progression which Alley has made in screen performance, as well as box office pull, and the stagnancy of Reiner's work. Like "Summer School," "Sibling Rivalry" starts out with a good idea but reaches an unsatisfying conclusion.

If you are in the mood for light entertainment (that does not last too long) and are a fan of Kirstie Alley, then see "Sibling Rivalry" ... when it comes out on video, that is.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the home office in 201 Dougherty Hall: The Top 10 excuses for our failing mid-term grades:

10) I spent the first month of school waiting in line at the bookstore.
9) A growing student needs sleep.
8) All of the bomb threats interrupted my train of thought.
7) The sun was in my eyes.
6) What? We have mid-terms here?
5) It's hard to study when you don't have a place to live.
4) The teacher always fails everyone at the mid-term so they'll work harder.
3) My professors are never available for extra help when I'm available (Sunday mornings between 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.)
2) My teacher doesn't speak English (granted, it's a Spanish class).

And the number one reason for our failing mid-term grades (please belive me, Mom and Dad) is:

1) Kelly's took away my student I.D. so I couldn't get into the library.

Kwame has fun on 'Pokadelick Adventure'

By **E. VAUGHN VOGEL**
Staff Reporter

A Pokadelick Adventure
Kwame and a New Beginning
Atlantic Records
* * 1/2

"The Bone Age is a state of mind where you can do whatever you want, as long as it is not out of bounds ... be yourself, you're free. The Bone Age is just our land. For instance, we don't restrain ourselves on stage. I could go up in boxer shorts, a *lunch box, a winter coat and a pair* of boots, and I wouldn't even care, 'cause we're in the Bone Age."

This is how Kwame describes the liberal, relaxed philosophy of his new album, *A Day in the Life — A Pokadelick Adventure.* The 19-year-old Kwame wrote, arranged, played, mixed and rapped all of the new album's cuts, living up to the title of his debut cut "The Boy Genius ... " In addition to his innovative rhythm, smooth raps, sophisticated production and a wild sense of fun, *A Day in the Life* is a landmark album.

The first cut from the album is "Da' Man," a sizzling up-tempo track with slamming horn charts. "Da' Man" concerns a certain type of female who believes that men are attracted to her. Because of this attraction she can get what she wants by gaining sympathy through fake crying.

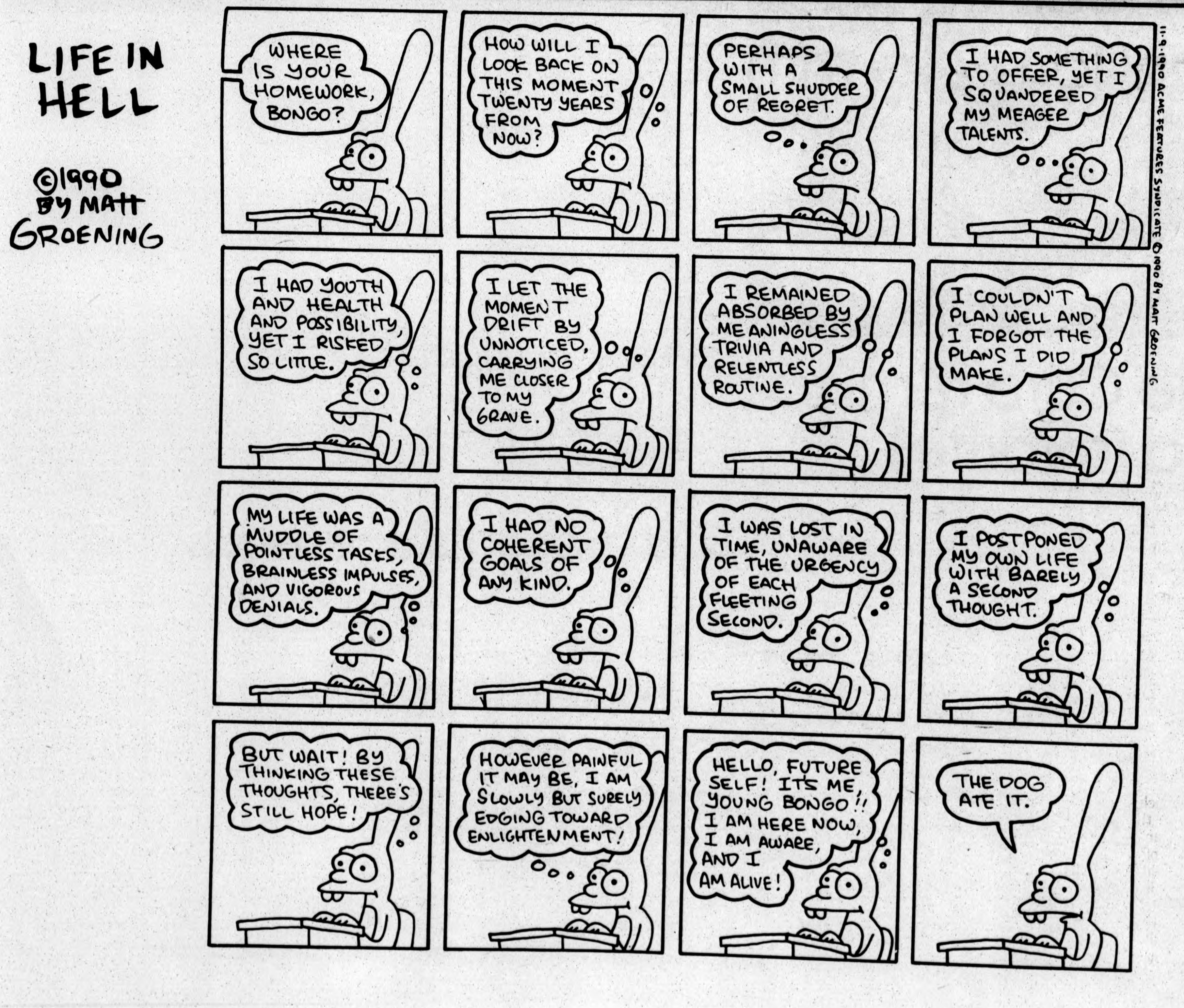
"Oneovdabigboiz," a track that features a full-bodied R&B sound, has a compelling book sung by Tasha Lambert.

The first single, "Ownlee Eue," is a jumping duet between Kwame and Lambert about the delicate beginnings of true love. Kwame shows an unusual empathy for the female point of view explaining that "Boys don't do nothing for me. If it wasn't for women, I wouldn't be here."

Other respectable tracks include the title track, "A Day in the Life," "Itz Oh Kay" and "Therez A Partee Goinz On," where Kwame's father breaks up a party while the Boy Genius is in mid rap.

Kwame's raps are fresh and innovative, a step above the common, stereotypical rap sounds. For those looking for a break from the same old rap, try Kwame; you will not be disappointed.

KWAME AND A NEW BEGINNING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HOW WILL I LOOK BACK ON THIS MOMENT TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW?
PERHAPS WITH A SMALL SHUDDER OF REGRET.
I HAD SOMETHING TO OFFER, YET I SQUANDERED MY MEAGER TALENTS.
I HAD YOUTH AND HEALTH AND POSSIBILITY, YET I RISKED SO LITTLE.
I LET THE MOMENT DRIFT BY UNNOTICED, CARRYING ME CLOSER TO MY GRAVE.
I REMAINED ABSORBED BY MEANINGLESS TRIVIA AND RELENTLESS ROUTINE.
I COULDN'T PLAN WELL AND I FORGOT THE PLANS I DID MAKE.
MY LIFE WAS A MUDDLE OF POINTLESS TASKS, BRAINLESS IMPULSES, AND VIGOROUS DENIALS.
I HAD NO COHERENT GOALS OF ANY KIND.
I WAS LOST IN TIME, UNAWARE OF THE URGENCY OF EACH FLEETING SECOND.
I POSTPONED MY OWN LIFE WITH BARELY A SECOND THOUGHT.
BUT WAIT! BY THINKING THESE THOUGHTS, THERE'S STILL HOPE!
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'Trek' breaks new ground

By **STEPHEN POWERS**
Entertainment Editor

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" is boldly going where its predecessor has not gone before. Last week's episode was the syndicated series' 80th, surpassing the 1966-69 original's 79-episode run. And the U.S.S. Enterprise is showing no signs of slowing down.

Many fans were skeptical when the original's creator, Gene Roddenberry, announced plans in 1987 to film a new version of the classic series. But the skeptics' fears were put to rest when the show premiered, with decent special effects and a flashy ship that puts the old one to shame (no more of those papier mache boulders on alien planets, either). This comes as no surprise — at $1.3 million per episode, "Trek" is not only the most expensive syndicated series, but one of the most expensive TV programs ever.

And the investment is paying off. "Trek" is currently the highest rated weekly syndicated series, and it is the second-highest rated show among men and women ages 18-32. Its season premiere last month aired on prime time in Los Angeles and beat all network competition.

The writing on the new show is up to the standards of the original. This was never more evident than in last season's cliffhanger and this season's premiere episode, in which Capt. Picard (Patrick Stewart) was kidnapped and converted into another being. It was thrilling science fiction, even to a non-Trekkie.

Later this season, it is rumored that Leonard Nimoy, who played Spock in the original, might make an appearance as a much-older Spock. The new series takes place 80 years after the original, but this should not be a problem, since Vulcans age slowly. Another scenario has Spock appearing in a time-travel story, which seems more likely, since Spock's father Sarek appeared last year and implied that his son had died.

Other upcoming stories: Ship's counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis) loses her mind-reading ability, Riker (Jonathan Frakes) wakes up finding everyone 16 years older and that he is now the ship's captain and Klingon security chief Worf (Michael Dorn) returns to his home planet.

Also, Wil Wheaton, the Wesley Crusher character is probably the most pointless one in the show, is leaving within a handful of episodes to do a new series for Paramount, "Trek's" producer. Wheaton is the second original cast member to leave — Denise Crosby, who played Tasha Yar, departed after the first season.

VAMPIRES MAKE A COMEBACK: The last vampire movie to take a big bite out of the box office was "The Lost Boys," back in 1987. But movie goers are about to experience a new wave of vampire films.

The list of upcoming vampire movies is diverse, to say the least. "Vampires" is based on the novel of the same name, about road warriors who hunt vampires in the Southwest. "Interview With the Vampire," is based onthe first in Anne Rice's series The Vampire Chronicles. Joel Silver, the mind behind "Lethal Weapon," is producing "The Red Sleep," about a man who sleeps with a vampire, but does not realize it.

"Nightland," from sitcom veteran Bernie Brillstein, is about an ex-cop who becomes a vampire. And "Innocent Blood" is a comedy about a lady vampire who attacks killers.

The vampire craze is not limited to the big screen. A "Dracula" series premiered in syndication last month. Richard and Esther Shapiro, who produced "Dynasty," are working on "Blood Vows," a new Fox serial about a family of vampires. And a new version of the 1960s gothic soap "Dark Shadows," whose lead character is a vampire, is ready as a mid-season replacement for NBC.

SHORT TAKES: Billy Dee Williams has signed on for a five-episode story "arc" on CBS's "Wiseguy," playing a character described as a mix between Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry and New Jersey high school principal Joe Clark. "Wiseguy" returns tomorrow night, with Steven Bauer replacing Ken Wahl. The guests for the first story include Maximilien Schell as the villain and pop star Martika, a Tiffany wanna-be, as Bauer's singer girlfriend ...

And finally, Fred Dryer, the star and executive producer of NBC's "Hunter," seems to be going through partners like some people go through underwear. Darlanne Fluegel, who joined the cast this year as Joanne Molinski, has quit, due to "creative differences" with Dryer. She will disappear within the next few episodes. Stephanie Kramer, who played his first partner, left abruptly at the end of last season, and it was rumored that she did not get along well with Dryer either. No replacement has been named.

Vanilla rocks with flavor

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Among the collection of rock icons and faceless pop stars, a breath of fresh air is appreciated. Vanilla Ice and 10,000 Maniacs are these air fresheners for the music world. Both present a new angle upon their specialized areas of rap and progresive music.

Vanilla Ice is the new homeboy on the rap block. Ice is a cross between the Beastie Boys and Ivan Drago. "Go whiteboy! Go whiteboy! Go!" shout the album's background singers on the track titled, "Ice is Workin' it" from his debut LP, *To The Extreme.*

Although rap artists are now a dime a dozen, Ice shines because of his rhythm. His menacing looks and jock-like stature top off his slick image. "Girlies say they love me and that's OK and I can dance better than any Kid N' Play," Ice takes his completion head on in his theme song, "Play that Funky Music" which samples the classic of the same title by Wild Cherry.

The instant hit, "Ice Ice Baby," composed of samples from the Queen/David Bowie duet, "Under Pressure," is extremely likeable. "Hooked" tells the story of an overwhelmed boyfriend; "She treats you like a dirty diaper, use you one time and then she wipes you out!"

The album's best moments are in "Dancin'," "It's a Party," "Ice Cold" and the reggae inspired "Rasta Man." The album lacks strength on the last tracks with the sappy ballad, "I Love You" and the burned out "Havin' A Roni."

As hip as Vanilla Ice might be (or he thinks he is) he cannot compete with superior Young MC, Run DMC or the Beastie Boys. His hooks are fun but it all comes down to "Punks stop trying and girls stop cryin'. Ice is selling and you're buyin'."

Merchant reveals her playful side which evokes the sight of a young child in a sandbox.

Like Ice, the 10,000 Maniacs are a refreshing new face to the music spotlight. The Maniacs have been around since 1981 but were not recognized until their 1987 breakthrough album, *In My Tribe* hit the racks. Proving that *Tribe* was no fluke, last year's *Blind Man's Zoo* showed that the Maniacs had substance. With their new release, *Hope Chest,* the Maniacs take the public on a magic carpet ride back into the past to show it what it missed. *Chest* is a collection of previously rare materials dubbed "The Fredonia Recordings" from their debut EP, *Human Conflict Number Five* and first full LP, *Secrets of the Iching.*

The band asks you to listen to their younger selves and hopefully be delighted by these songs in the way that anything of historical value interests. This journey into Maniac history is quite an inspiring one. Hip-looping songs such as "Planned Obolescence" and "Grey Victory" leave you curious wheareas cuts like "Tension" and "Katrina's Fair" are sheerly complex yet musically satisfying.

The two paramount points on the album have to be "Poor De Chirico" and "Daktari." "Chirico" is a deceiving two-folded card. It begins as an up-tempo smooth rocker but changes gears into a weepy reggae sway. "Daktari," on the other hand, takes a different path. It creates a festive atmosphere, clearly the mother of 1987 song "My Sister Rose" from *Tribe.*

The Maniacs have a bright future. With a past like *Hope Chest,* how can they go wrong? Other bands wish they had such skeletons in their closets.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... Billy Idol, for his third single, "Prodigal Blues," off his high-charting comeback album, *Charmed Life.* This song has been compared to such classics as Aerosmith's "Dream On" and Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven."

PEBBLES: ZZ Top on its current tour features the world's first 3-D stage. The Top has also signed a contract for commercials for their tour sponsor Lite Beer from Miller, featuring their new ZZ-mobile, the Cadzilla. David Lee Roth will release his long awaited comeback album on New Year's Eve. Typical Dave, typical ham ... Eddie Van Halen has broken his contract with Kramer guitars and has now signed with Music Man guitars, who will unleash a new Van Halen signature line of guitars this winter.

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11. Black Crowes
12. 10,000 Maniacs
13. Tommy Conwell
14. The Outfield
15. Hot House Flowers
16. The Ramones
17. Robert Palmer
18. Taylor Dane
19. Paul Young
20. Steve Winwood
21. Styx
22. Robert Cray
23. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band
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ENTERTAINMENT

Theater group emerges with mini-musicals

By **CHRISTINA FRANGOS**
Staff Reporter

In recent years, Villanova has not had the opportunity to produce big musicals, but due to strong student interest, Student Musical Theater has emerged. The original idea was to perform one large musical a year. However, in order to get students involved, a preview of their work was necessary.

Hence, "A Night of Mini-Musicals" has evolved. This small scale production is designed to show Villanovans what Student Musical Theater is all about before the spring musical, "Grease," which will be performed Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2 (auditions begin Nov. 26).

In an attempt to appeal to all tastes, the theater group is performing selections from popular musicals; "Les Miserables," "Cats," "Pippin" and "Big River." These musicals were chosen because of their diverse dancing routines and excellent musical qualities.

Four separate casts of approximately 15 people will be performing in the play Nov. 16-17 in St. Mary's auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Grease" will be performed Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2.

An interesting aspect of the mini-musicals is that they are entirely musical, with no speaking involved. The best scenes from each show were chosen and a program containing the story lines will be provided for clarification.

Ellen Moran, founder of Student Musical Theater and one of five student directors, encourages the public to attend the show, not only for the mini-musicals but also to see what "Grease" will entail.

The four other directors are Lauren Kerstetter, Vince LaMonica, Rebecca Schoenike and Jenn Rice. They also choreographed and directed the music which is played entirely by student musicians.

Tickets for "A Night of Mini-Musicals" are presently on sale for $3 (students) and $6 (adults).

Johnson sings the blues

By **RICH MAIER**
Staff Reporter

The Complete Recordings
Robert Johnson
Columbia Records
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Record labels are continually releasing albums that claim to be a group's greatest hits. This may or may not be the case. With this album, the title says it all — *The Complete Recordings*. It is a collection of all of Robert Johnson's recordings.

Johnson is most often associated with the crossroads, and the stories that go along with them. "Crossroads," the movie, was based upon Johnson selling his soul to the devil, who in return made him a talented blues guitarist.

There are still some questions that are unanswered about Johnson and his rise to the top of the blues. In his youth, he had always been thought of as a good musician, but nobody who would go anywhere. He then went on the road and after about a year, he resurfaced and had acquired amazing guitar dexterity. The complete Johnson history is included with this double album in a 47-page booklet that describes his life story, the people that influenced him and the lyrics to his songs.

Questions remain unanswered about Johnson.

This album cannot be compared to any other modern album. The quality of recording leaves much to be desired, although it is better than any other Johnson recording since it has been digitally remastered. Most modern day bands either employ two guitarists who use a synthesizer or use overdubbing to achieve the sound of multiple guitars. All of the tracks on this album are live and recorded with only Johnson playing acoustic guitar and singing.

Rolling Stone guitarist Keith Richards said Johnson: "was like a comet or a meteor that came along and, BOOM, suddenly he raised the ante, suddenly you just had to aim that much higher."

Eric Clapton said of Johnson that he is the most important blues musician who ever lived."

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NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Presumed Innocent,** by Scott Turow. (Warner, $4.95.) A shocking tale of betrayal and murder.
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ENTERTAINMENT

Levinson's 'Avalon' proves to be pretentious

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Avalon" is one of those movies that your grandmother would love. A family moves from the "old country" to America, a land of promise and freedom. In the beginning, each family member gives 10 percent of his earnings to bring the rest of the family to America. They live together, support their elders, make family decisions and share each other's lives. "Avalon" traces three generations as they lose their tight-knit family unity and become Americanized.

The movie opens as Sam Kachimski arrives in Baltimore in 1914. He raises his family according to the strict laws of his homeland, teaching them to work hard and appreciate everything they receive. Somewhere along the line, however, the tradition he holds so dear is lost.

Instead of all the relatives living together, the family breaks apart into segments. Thanksgiving is no longer the huge family feast it once was; Sam's family eats their turkey in front of the television, watching "The Milton Berle Show."

The old traditions continue to deteriorate: Sam's son decides to change his name from the unmanageable "Kachimski" to the more American "Kay" while the other family members begin to move further and further apart. "Avalon" criticizes our society by demonstrating how we have abandoned our sense of kinship and community for our own well-being. This is not seen as negative, just different in a sad sort of way.

"Avalon" is bursting with sentiment and memories, while telling yet another story that traces a family's history. It is well-done, but extremely boring and unfulfilling. Some like to herald these films as "classics," worthy of all sorts of Academy Awards. But like many of its predecessors, "Avalon" can only be appreciated by the ardent movie buff — those people who have patience to appreciate character development and the other subtleties of quality film making.

Skip this one unless you are prepared to watch cinematic art instead of solid entertainment.

Movie Clips

GRAFFITI BRIDGE: Prince's third attempt at moviemaking is a disaster. This sequel to the above-average "Purple Rain" is nothing more than a 90-minute music video. *

GRAVEYARD SHIFT: This is yet another movie adaptation from the master of horror, Stephen King. As usual, it does not live up to the book, as a hideous man-eating creature terrorizes a graveyard and bores audiences. *½

JACOB'S LADDER: Is this a Vietnam War film, a horror movie or a romantic thriller? Tim Robbins stars as Jacob Singer, a Vietnam vet who spends his time running away from demons. Bring your thinking caps for this one. **½

SIBLING RIVALRY: Kirstie Alley meets Sam Elliot at a grocery store and they embark on an affair, but things get complicated when Elliot dies in bed. Alley has some funny moments, but this Carl Reiner-directed comedy is basically dull. **½

WHITE PALACE: James Spader is a widower who has led a life of celibacy since his wife's death, and Susan Sarandon is a waitress who tries to seduce him. The implausible plot and inadequate character development detract from the overall effect. **

WELCOME HOME, ROXY CARMICHAEL: This movie, in which a celebrity returns to her Ohio hometown, is unsure of whether it wants to be a comedy or a drama. Winona Ryder does her best to keep the movie going, but even her winning performance cannot save it. *½

"Remember, I'm not just the president of the Hair Club, I'm also a client."
—Pete Gagnon

"I wish I was a client."
—Brendan Cox

The Cure

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releases. *Mixed Up* borders on a club album but stops short because of the obvious and necessary progressive tones. Their creativity is apparent as is the thoughtful and careful planning that went into the remixes of the songs.

The new tracks sound different because of the strong brass sections and heavy drums that are used throughout the album. The once-questioned talent of this band is no longer in doubt. They are able to connect the traditional and experimental worlds of music in a tasteful and intelligent manner.

Mixed Up is more than a continuation of the Cure's most recent efforts. It is an intelligent reinterpretation of their previous creations.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE WEEK

The Student Programming Council would like to recognize the coordinator of the Festivals Committee, Andy DeMarco, for his and his committee's work on Homecoming Weekend. Andy is a sophomore psychology/economics double major from Pine Hill, N.J. who aspires to some day attend law school with an MBA program. He says his favorite festival is always Christmas and can't wait until this year's Merry Christmas Villanova Week, which begins December 3. When he's not studying or working behind the candy counter in Connelly Center, you can probably find him playing guitar. Congratulations, Andy!

OPPORTUNITIES:

The Public Relations Committee of the SPC is accepting applications for a new Student Record chairperson. Applications are available in the SPC office on the second floor of the Connelly Center. Anyone interested in working on the new Student Record is welcome at Public Relations Committee meetings, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room.

Visual Arts Committee

Movie of the Week:
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Next Week's Movie:
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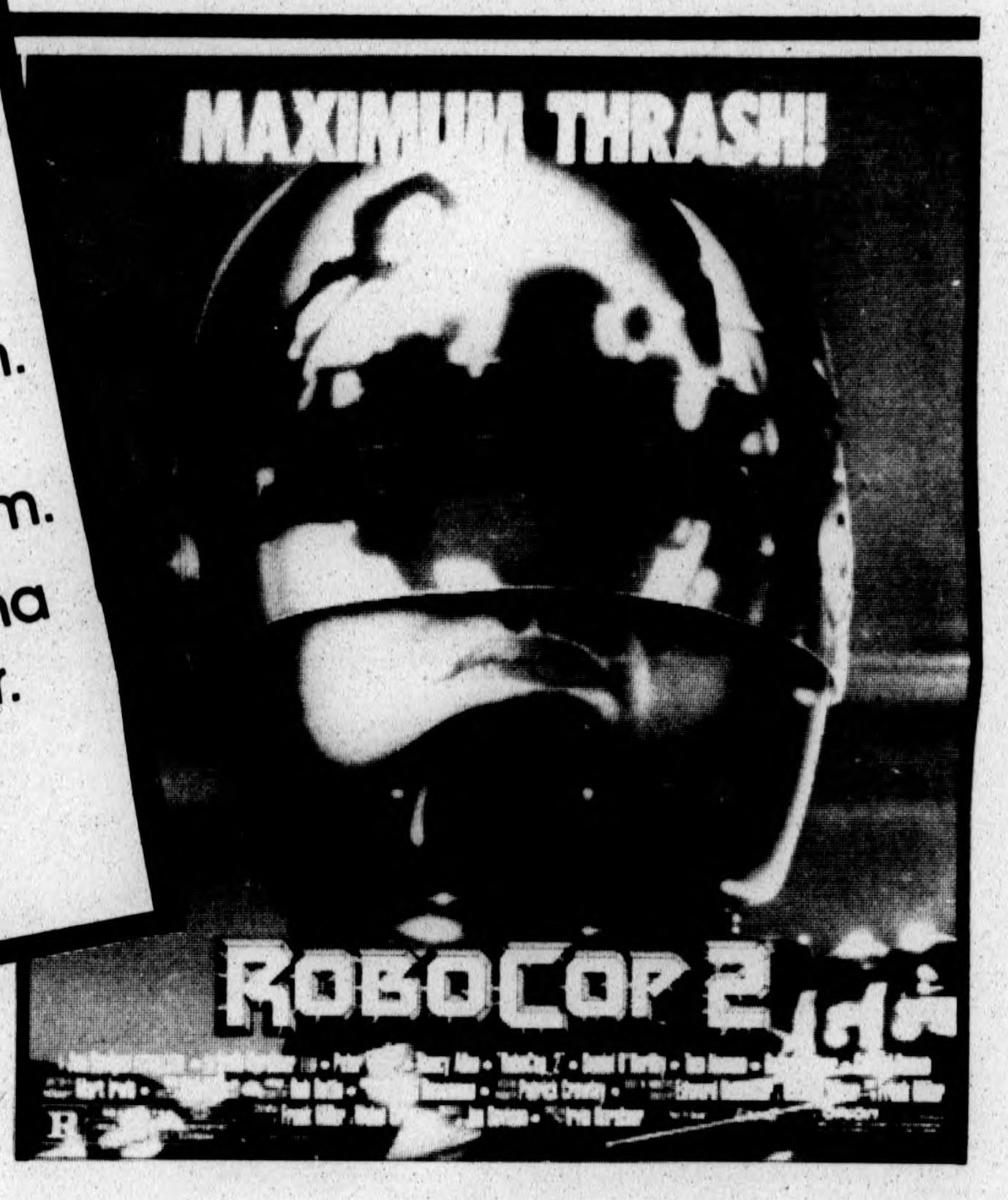

LECTURES

Dimitri Pevyatkin
"The Soviet Union Now"
Tuesday, Nov. 13
Villanova Cinema
8 p.m.-$2

VENDOR COMMITTEE CORNER

Monday, Nov. 12
Avante Garde

Tuesday, Nov. 13
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Thursday, Nov. 15,
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Friday, Nov. 16
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"A Peasant of El Salvador"

An anniversary remembrance of the eight martyrs of El Salvador, 1989. Tickets are available at the Connelly Center and Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Tickets: $5 and $3
(for students & senior citizens)
Place: St. Mary's Chapel,
St. Mary's Hall, 8 p.m.

Don't forget to fill out the concerts survey in today's paper!

Completed surveys can be dropped with the resident assistants, the information desk at Connelly Center, or the SPC office.

Full Cultural Film Series Presents: "Thérèse" — France 1987-88

This inspirational film is based on the life of a Carmelite nun, Therese Martin, a marvelously human saint canonized in 1925. Known as the "Little Flower," she died at a young age, leaving behind her now famous diary.

Discussion: Joann Conn
"Thérèse: "Myth & Reality"

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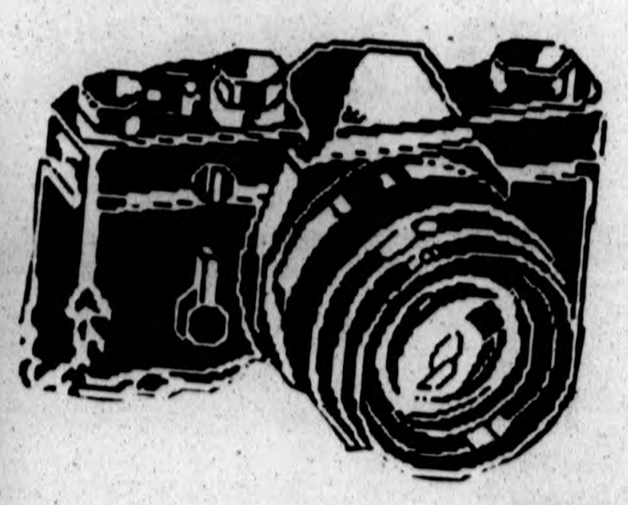

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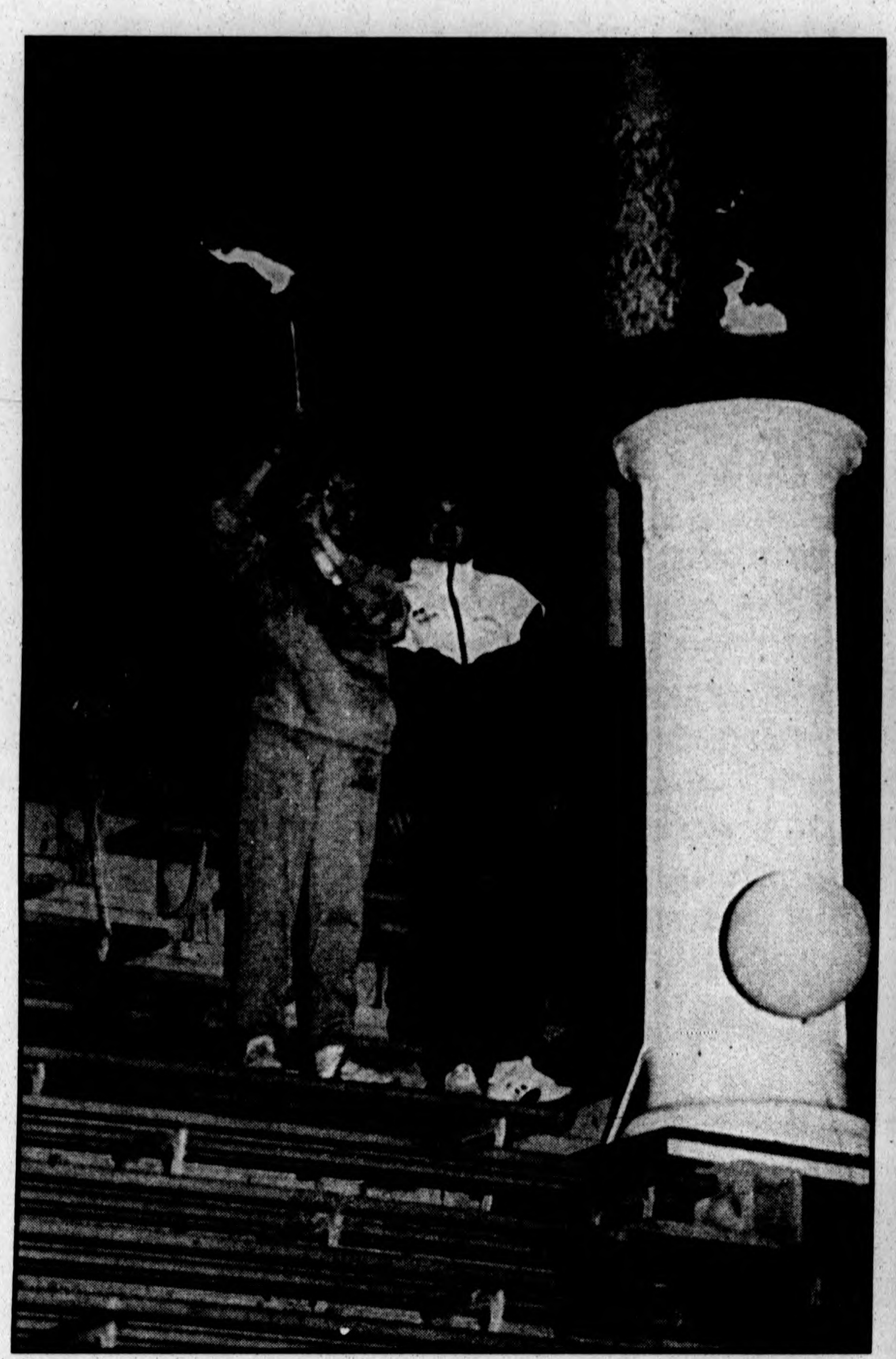

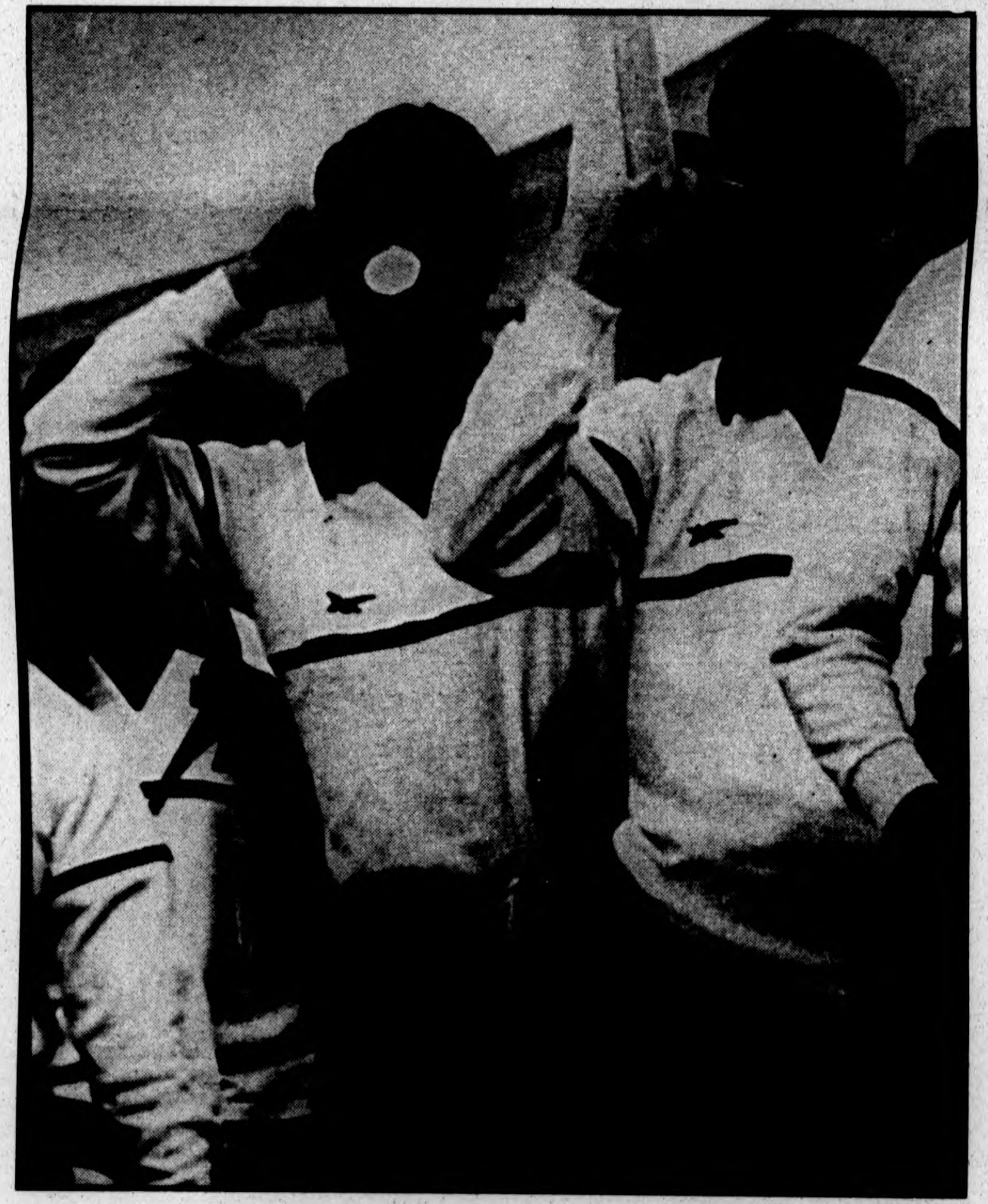

Special Olympics

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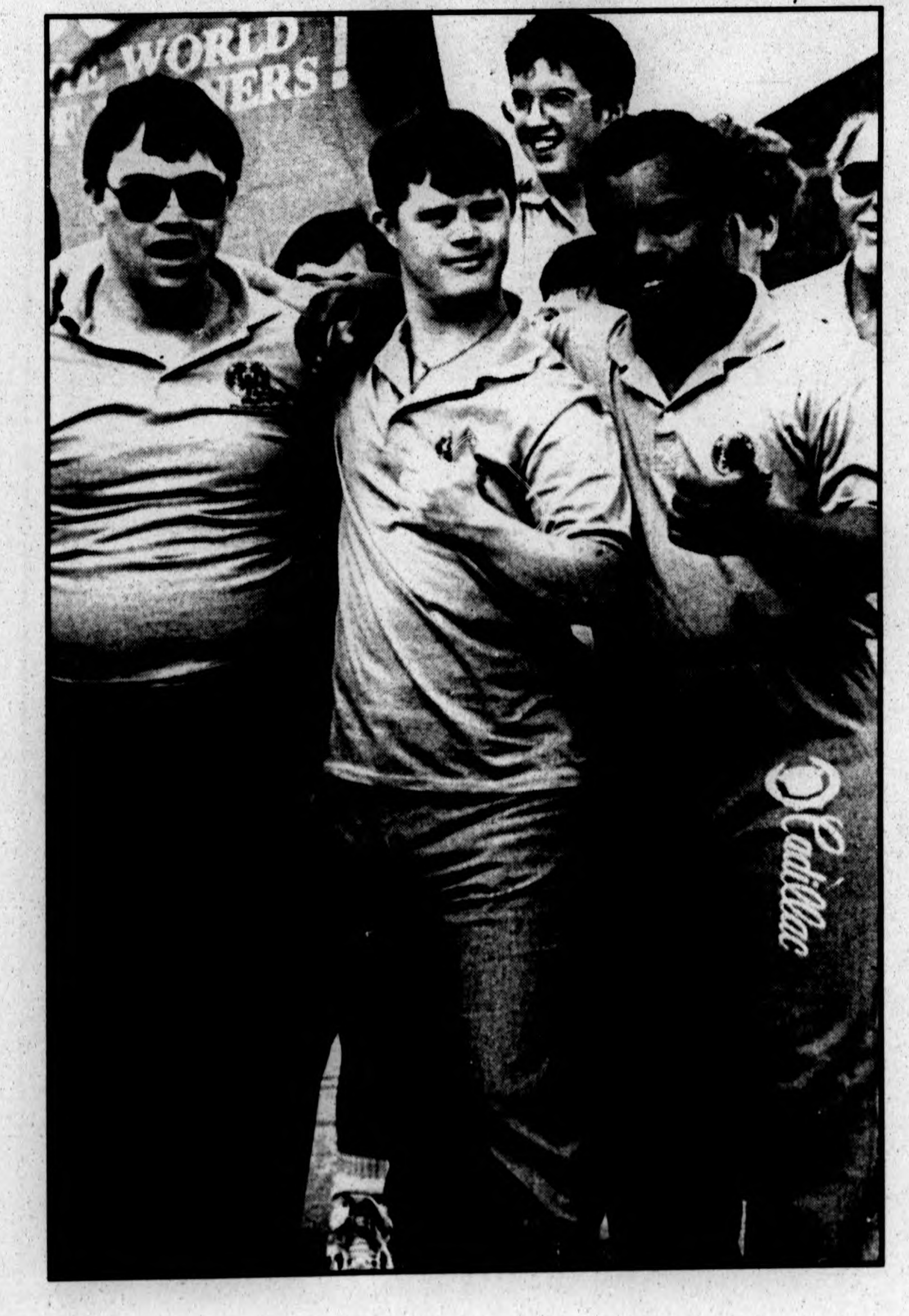

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Volleyball takes first

By TOM COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball team continued to improve, winning the Big 5 Tournament and finishing in a first-place tie at the Cornell tournament. 'Nova won its second straight city championship as it finished the two-day event with a 2-1 record. Although Temple and Pennsylvania were also 2-1, the 'Cats won the event in a tiebreaker.

Sophomores Pam Clifford and Vicky Dispenza and freshman Becky Kulbago were awarded All-Tournament honors for their excellent play. Dispenza was also named the Most Valuable Player, while Kulbago received Freshman of the Year recognition.

"I think it's really important that we were able to repeat as Big 5 champs," said Assistant Coach Dave Peltz. "We played our best games of the season."

After capturing the Big 5 title, 'Nova traveled to Cornell last weekend and participated in the two-day event against Colgate, Cornell and NY Tech. Behind Kulbago and Clifford, the Cats played impressively, defeating Colgate and NY Tech before losing to Cornell.

Against Colgate, 'Nova overcame a shaky start and came back to win in five games (8-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-3). At one point, 'Nova trailed (10-3) in the third game before shifting the momentum.

Kulbago played her best match of the year and led the team with 24 kills. Clifford added 23 kills, and Dispenza had a season-high 70 assists.

"Something clicked," Peltz said of the Cats' comeback. "You have to give credit to the team. Even though they were down, they never got down. It was a real boost because Colgate is a good team."

Unfortunately, 'Nova could not continue its torrid hitting against Cornell, falling in four close games (11-15, 7-15, 15-11, 13-15). The main reason for the loss was fatigue. Playing the match only 30 minutes after defeating Colgate because of poor scheduling, the Cats were noticeably slow and out of sync.

"If we were rested, we would have beaten them," Peltz said. "We were a better team. We just got tired and started making mental mistakes."

'Nova rebounded in its next match and dominated against NY Tech, winning in a three-game sweep (15-10, 15-5, 15-7). The team committed only 16 errors for the match while converting on 40 kills.

Despite the disappointing loss to Cornell, Peltz was happy with the team's play in the tournament.

"Overall, I was happy with our play," Peltz said. "We played steady and consistent."

The Cats close out the regular season against Temple at the Jake Nevin Field House tomorrow. They then enter the Big East Tournament Nov. 17 and will play No. 1 seed Pittsburgh in the first round.

Three lifters qualify nationally

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

Three Villanova powerlifters qualified for the National Collegiate Powerlifting championship last weekend at the 1990 Eastern Championship Meet at Patuxent Naval Station, MD.

Junior Marc Labroli and seniors Pat Roache and Ron Zimmerman placed first in their respective weight classes, leading the team to an overall second place finish. The team lifted the weight required to compete in the national meet in Dallas, Texas in April.

At 135 pounds, Chris Padova successfully lifted all nine attempts with a total weight of 694.25 pounds.

Senior Steve Bienkowski placed second at 148 pounds. With lifts of 396.75 in the squat, 259 pounds on the bench and 396.75 pounds in the deadlift, totaling 1052.5 pounds, Bienkowski is looking to qualify for nationals early next year.

Labroli beat his competitors in the 165 pound class with a total of 1228.5 pounds. His 451.75 poundss squat, 325 pound bench press and 451.75 pound deadlift gave him the gold in the most competitive weight class of the meet.

Junior Kevin Johnson who placed sixth, and sophomore Andy Blenkle also competed with totals of 1008.25 pounds and 860 pounds respectively.

With a squat of 672.75 pounds, a bench of 374.75 pounds and a 562 pound deadlift, last year's national champion Roache was the undisputed winner in the 181 pound class, taking first by 120 pounds with a total lift of 1609.5 pounds. Roache was also awarded the meet's best lifter trophy.

In the 198 pound weight class, Zimmerman took top honors with his 512.5 pound squat, 380.25 pound bench and 512.5 pound deadlift for a total of 1405.25 pounds. Sophomore Andy Deigman placed fourth totaling 1113 pounds, with individual totals of 380.25 pounds, 292 pounds and 440.75 pounds in the three lifts. Sophomore Mike Vechesky lifted nine for nine with a toal combined lift of 1047 pounds.

The team is currently working out in preparation for the Region II meet in January where it hopes to make a strong showing and qualify more Wildcats for the national meet.

Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. MASSACHUSETTS
Nov. 10 — 1 P.M.
McGuirk Alumni Stadium

This week the Wildcats travel to the University of Massachusetts in the second leg of their quest for a share of the conference championship.

The Minutemen are currently leading the Yankee Conference and are one of only four undefeataed l-AA teams in the nation.

Last year Villanova came from behind to beat the Minutemen, (29-26), and kept its Yankee Conference dreams alive. The Wildcats will need a similar effort this year to stay in the race.

Big East champs

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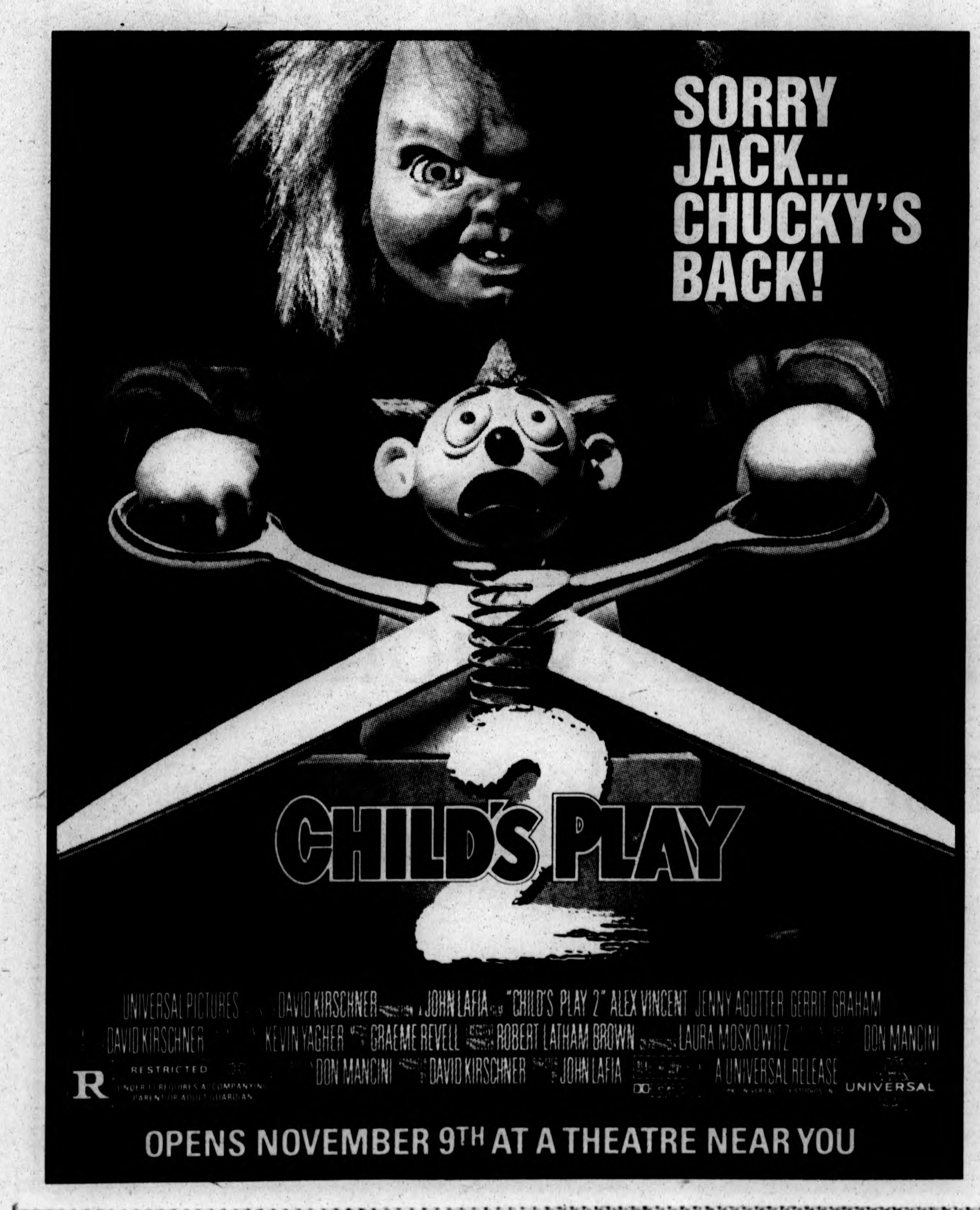
corners of the period, neither squad scored in the remaining 25 minutes.

It was the Wildcats who emerged after halftime physically and mentally prepared to put the game on the line. 'Nova controlled the ball from scrimmage and surged deep into Providence territory. At the 30:16 mark the team received a penalty corner. Peacock once again found the back of the cage and the Cats had knotted the score at 1-1.

With the scent of victory in the air, Villanova again won the midfield skirmish and slowly worked the ball upfield away from its own goal and the Friars' offense. By this time, the Wildcats had outshot Providence 7-3, in the second half and knew that eventually the offensive pressure would pay off. Midway through the second half, 'Nova found itself on the perimeter of the penalty circle, poised for the upcoming drive. The first stroke from the corner failed, but Ann Dickey retrieved the rebound and shot again. The second drive found its mark, avoiding the outstretched stick of the Friar goalie and settling in the rear of the cage.

With the score the Wildcats had clinched their first Big East Championship. In the remaining 12 minutes, Providence failed to surmount a scoring drive and the Cats claimed the 2-1 victory.

"A month ago I said that if we made the tournament, we would win it," Gerzabek said. We just did not play well against the same teams during the regular season, but this time we knew what to expect. Winning the Big East is what the girls worked for all season and they were really excited to see it happen."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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JENNIFER PEACOCK

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is field hockey star Jennifer Peacock.

Peacock led the team to the Big East Championship with two goals and two outstanding defensive saves in the upset victories over Syracuse, (2-1), and Providence, (2-1).

For her efforts she was named the most valuable player of the Big East Tournament.

Football streaks

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However, the Cats must win both tomorrow and the next week at Boston University for this dream to come true. These two wins, coupled with a UMass loss to New Hampshire, would set up a three-way tie with Villanova, UMass and New Hampshire sharing the title.

In this scenario, Nova would receive the conference bid to the NCAA playoffs because it would have beaten the other two teams.

If Villanova wins both games and UMass beats New Hampshire, then UMass would capture the championship and the Wildcats would have second place to themselves.

In this scenario Villanova would still have an excellent shot at an NCAA bid because the Yankee Conference customarily receives two bids.

"Tomorrow is the game of the year for the Yankee Conference," Talley said. "We are ready to pull off a miracle."

"If we can win this one premier game, we will be ready for the one final climactic win," Talley continued. "If someone else wants the title, they will have to come through Villanova to get it."

Hockey looks to improve

By JOHN QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

Coming off a lackluster year, the ice hockey team is improving and ready for the battles of the new season. Renewed optimism and confidence surround the 1990-91 Ice Cats.

"We are very excited about this season," said Head Coach Bruce Craig. "We've worked hard in the off season and are looking to test our skills in this year's schedule."

With contests against SUNY-Cortland, Iona, and the Club National Champions Penn State, 'Nova's skills will be tested.

"There really isn't a weak spot in our schedule," said Craig. "We'll have to be in top form and ready to play at all times."

Last year under Craig, Villanova posted a 14-13 record overall and a record of 5-10 in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Craig is in his third season at the helm of the Ice Cats. He played his collegiate hockey at the University of Pennsylvania.

Leading the way for the Villanova offense this year will be a pair of forwards from Andover, Mass., senior Mark Neaves and junior Hugh Maginnis. They will be relied upon heavily to generate scoring opportunities. Last year, Neaves has 26 goals and 29 assists while Maginnis had 21 goals and 21 assists.

Team captain, junior Tom Dillon is just shy of the 100-point milestone at Villanova. Last year he tallied 26 goals and 29 assists.

Another key ingredient will be sophomore Scott Donoghue. As a freshman, Donoghue led the team in assists with 36 and netted 26 goals. He also led the team in total points with 62. Donoghue is a very quick, aggressive player, and will be expected to improve on his freshman totals.

The defense is also very impressive and experienced. With senior Jim Clark in goal, the Cats have both a gifted goalie and a team leader. Clark played in all but one game last year, and with his experience, the confidence level of the team continues to rise.

Two newcomers George Moynihan and John Holovach should prove helpful in filling voids left from graduation.

Veteran defenseman, junior Bill Fortescue brings added strength and experience to the defense.

Overall, with this much returning talent and experience and the enthusiasm of the newcomers, success for Bruce Craig and the Villanova Ice Cats could be imminent.

Water Polo loses

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The water polo team competed in the 1990 Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament Nov. 3-4, winning one of the three games played. The team faced Princeton, Slippery Rock and Queens College in the three-day event. The Cats beat Queens (9-8), but lost to Princeton and Slippery Rock, (11-6) and (18-12), respectively.

Against Princeton, Villanova kept the score close throughout the first half, but saw the game slide out of reach in the second half. The Tigers scored six goals against the Cats. Leading the Wildcats was center Marc Verotsky, who scored four goals. Pete Trout and Brian Filanowski both added goals in the loss. Goalie Jeff Bodle saved nine shots.

The next match for the team was Slippery Rock, which defeated the Wildcats earlier in the season. Once again, Slippery Rock managed to slip by Villanova. Despite the loss Bodle turned in an outstanding performance, saving 18 of the 36 shots, his season high.

Once again, the team kept the game within two goals in the first half, but could not hold on in the second half. Captain Jim Dwyer led his team, scoring three times. Other multiple scorers for Villanova were Filanowski, with three goals. Mike Klarin and Kevin Engstrom each had two goals.

The last game for the Cats was much like the first two matches. But this time Nova defeated its opponent with three goals in the fourth period. Engstrom led with three goals and Kevin Boehmcke and Filanowski both had two scores.

The leading scorer for the Cats in the tournament was Verotsky with six goals. Filanowski and Engstrom came in a close second, scoring five goals. Bodle came away with a combined 37 saves in the three-game tournament.

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Basketball rallies to 80-77 exhibition win

By THOMAS COLLINS
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened its 1990 campaign with a hard-fought 80-77 win over Marathon Oil in exhibition play. 'Nova, which trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half, used aggressive defense and crisp offensive execution over the last 10 minutes of the game to pull out the victory.

"We're happy with the win, especially since we came back," junior point guard Chris Walker said. "We got down, and we just turned up the intensity. We were able to respond."

With 10:31 remaining in the second half, Walker ignited a 30-18 'Nova run with a steal resulting in a Greg Woodard three-point play to cut Marathon Oil's lead to 59-50.

Walker then assisted on an Anthony Pelle dunk off a fastbreak which turned the momentum to 'Nova and dropped the lead to seven. Pelle, a freshman from New York City, made an impressive debut with 9 points, including two dunks, and 5 rebounds. The 6-foot-11-inch center provided aggressive play and a shotblocking presence in the lane.

"I was a little shaky at first," Pelle said. "But then I just got more comfortable."

"I thought Anthony played well," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "Anthony's capable of playing very, very well. He did an outstanding job for his first time out."

'Nova regained the lead with 4:30 left in the game on a 3-pointer from Woodard from the left baseline. The 6-foot-6-inch co-captain led the Cats with 19 points on seven of 10 shooting, including 2 for 3 from beyond the 3-point arc.

The biggest possession of the game occurred with 2:25 left. After the Cats called timeout, Walker swished a 3-pointer from the right despite being guarded by two Marathon Oil players to give 'Nova a 78-74 lead.

After Todd May of Marathon Oil responded with a 3-pointer of his own, sophomore Lance Miller sealed the win with a score on a driving layup at :45. Miller, who finished with 15 points, sparked 'Nova to a 42-35 lead at halftime with his 13 first-half points.

The first half was much like the second, with Marathon Oil opening a lead before the Cats rallied. Marathon Oil opened an 18-12 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game behind May's hot shooting and tough defense.

But sparked by the defensive pressure and aggressive rebounding of Pelle, sophomore Calvin Byrd and Miller, 'Nova picked up the pace of the game and ran its way to a seven-point lead. The Cats defense held Marathon Oil to 40.6 percent shooting in the first-half, while shooting at a 51.6 percent clip.

Throughout the game, 'Nova attempted to dictate the pace and ran the ball effectively with point guards Walker, classmate David Miller and redshirt freshmen Lloyd Mumford guiding the team.

"I think we did [run as much as we wanted]," Walker said. "When we got behind, we had to put more pressure on defensively. So we got alot of opportunities."

Massimino substituted frequently in the first 30 minutes of the game in order to give each player a chance while searching for the right combinations. For example, Mumford and Walker were in the game together, with Walker playing off-guard.

"There were more combinations tonight than normal," Massimino said. "I wanted to give everybody a chance. We played more to the vest tonight because this game was so early in the year. This was important for us."

"I thought that at times we created activity," Massimino said of his team's performance. "Sometimes we were floundering, but you have to expect that. We played fairly well."

Notes: Freshman Ron Wilson did not suit up for the game because of sickness. Wilson is suffering from the flu ... Walker left the game early in the second half because of a back injury, but returned later and is not expected to miss any action.

Soccer finishes season with loss

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team ended its regular season with a loss on the road at Drexel last week. This 1-0 loss ended a four-game winning streak and snuffed the hopes of a .500 season.

The team finished with a record of eight wins and 10 losses overall, with a conference record of three wins and five losses and a 1-4 mark in the competitive Philadelphia Soccer 7 league.

In the season finale, Drexel scored one goal in the first half at 25:41, which would be all it needed to blank the Wildcats throughout the full 90 minutes.

For Villanova it was another closely contested loss. In seven of the ten losses this season the margin of victory has been a single goal, a good indication of the competitive soccer the team has played all season.

The squad played .500 through the first third of the season with a 3-3 record, then suffered a midseason slump falling to 4-8, but rebounded to finish the season strong. The team did not quit, coming back after the tough stretch and winning four of its last five games.

In looking at the statistical leaders the team should only improve for next season. Joe Roy and Rich Maue lead the team in both goals and points: each had six and 14 points respectively. Other leading scorers include Ken Santos with 12 points and Eric Hinds with nine points.

In the cage the team will have to replace Mark Shumaker, who did a tremendous job this season with 144 saves and three shutouts. Other players who contributed greatly were senior co-captain Steve Grello who provided the leadership for a young squad and Mike Deegan and Scott Dougherty who played tough defense in all 18 games this season.

Swimming triumphs

By HOLLY DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams opened their dual meet season with an easy win over Shippensburg State University last Saturday. Performances by freshmen Glenn Langhana and Chris Des Marais highlighted the meet.

Langhans won both the 1000 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly events. His time of 9:47.5 in the 1000 qualified him for the Eastern Seaboard Championships in March.

Des Marais made his freshman debut at the duPont pool by winning both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle.

The men's 400 yard medley relay team beat the Shippensburg relay squad for the first time in four years. The relay consisted of Steve Petrie, Eddie Paradise, Scott Fraser and Brian Stagg. Petrie's backstroke split of 53:99 also qualified him for the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

Eileen Consadine and Christy Bridgewater led the woman's team. The junior duo was first and second respectively, in the 200 yard freestyle. Consadine also won the 100 yard freestyle later in the meet.

Sophomore Mary Dowling continued her dominance in the distance freestyle events, winning both the 100 and 500 yard freestyles. Her time of 5:00.04 in the 500 broke the pool record set in January of 1988 by three seconds. Bridgewater was second at 5:05.5.

This weekend the Cats swim against Boston University Saturday and Georgetown Sunday both at home in the duPont Pool.

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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Massachusetts 26, Richmond 9

Two fourth quarter touchdowns propelled UMass over the Spiders in Richmond, Va. The Minutemen (7-0-1, 6-0 in Yankee) avoided a possible letdown against Richmond (1-8, 1-6) and clinched at least a tie for first in the Yankee.

UMass kicker Rob Courter set a Yankee conference record for most field goals in a career when he booted one from 45 yards. He now has 39 career field goals, three more than the old record set in 1983 by Connecticut's Domingos Carlos.

Boston University 26, Maine 24

Quarterback Stan Greene had another big day in leading BU to a hard-fought victory in Orono, Me. Greene was 30 of 48 for 376 yards, including three touchdown passes.

The Terriers (5-4, 4-2 in Yankee) have now won four in a row and keep their slim hopes alive for the title. Maine finishes conference play with a record of 2-6 and will end the year with two non-conference games.

Delaware 35, Connecticut 21

The Blue Hens shook off last week's loss to Maine and rebounded at home against UConn to move to 4-3 in the Yankee.

Quarterback Bill Vergantino had a career day running the ball as he set a Delaware record for rushing yards by a quarterback with 175 yards. Delaware outscored the Huskies (21-7) in the second half to account for the final margin of victory.

Rhode Island 31, Northeastern 11

Kevin Neville threw for 211 yards to lead the Rams (4-5, 1-6 in Yankee) to their first victory in six weeks. After starting the year with three wins, URI has lost five straight conference games.

However, Rhode Island has the opportunity to play the role of a spoiler as host to second-place New Hampshire Saturday.

	YANKEE	OVERALL
1. Massachusetts	6-0	7-0-1
2. VILLANOVA	4-2	5-4
New Hampshire	4-2	6-2-1
Boston University	4-2	5-4
5. Delaware	4-3	5-4
6. Connecticut	3-3	4-5
7. Maine	2-6	2-7
8. Rhode Island	1-5	4-5
9. Richmond	1-6	1-8

Villanova Football Statistics

RUSHING	G/GS	ATT.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	YDS/ATT.	YDS/GAME	TD
Pat Kennedy	9/ 8	142	621	30	591	4.2	65.7	4
Vernon Smith	6/ 1	57	297	5	292	5.1	48.7	1
Jeff Johnson	9/ 9	81	304	25	279	3.4	31.0	2
Kevin Mosley	5/ 0	18	87	2	85	4.7	17.0	0
Anthony Carangi	3/ 1	6	37	3	34	5.7	11.3	1
Greg Downs	6/ 5	3	15	3	12	4.0	2.0	0
Mark Vallani	1/ 0	3	3	0	3	1.0	3.0	0
Rick Morelli	3/ 0	1	2	0	2	2.0	.7	0
George Brown	5/ 1	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	-.2	0
Brad Parpan	4/ 3	25	17	101	-84	-3.4	-21.0	2
Tom Colombo	7/ 6	39	55	151	-96	-2.5	-13.7	2
VU	9/ 9	376	1438	321	1117	3.0	124.1	12
Opponent Totals	9/ 9	370	1573	104	1469	4.0	163.2	14

PASSING	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	INT PCT.	YDS	YDS/ ATT	YDS/ CMP.	YDS/ GAME
Tom Colombo	7/ 6	168	92	.548	8	.050	1128	6.7	12.3	161.1
Brad Parpan	4/ 3	97	50	.516	6	.060	558	5.8	11.2	139.5
VU	9/ 9	265	142	.536	14	.050	1686	6.4	11.9	187.3
Opponent Totals	9/ 9	272	141	.518	19	.070	1564	5.8	11.1	173.8

		/---------TOUCHDOWNS---------/				EXTRA POINTS	
SCORING	G	PASS RCPT	RUSH	RETURN	TOTAL	KICK	PASS RCPT
Pat Kenneay	9	2	4	0	6	0	0
Tom Withka	9	0	0	0	0	21	0
Jeremy Worrell	8	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jeff Johnson	9	1	2	0	3	0	0
Brad Parpan	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
Tom Colombo	7	0	2	0	2	0	0
Patrick Friend	1	2	0	0	2	0	0
William Hoffman	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Downs	6	1	0	0	1	0	0
Anthony Carangi	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Vernon Smith	6	0	1	0	1	0	0
Scott Donald	8	1	0	0	1	0	0
VU	9	10	12	0	22	21	0
Opponent Totals	9	5	14	0	19	17	0

DEFENSE	G/GS	UT	AT	TT	QB SACK/	-YRDS	TL/	-YRDS
Curtis Eller	9/ 9	38	30	68	0/	0	2/	7
Damon Green	8/ 8	31	31	62	1/	0	7/	24
Kevin Long	9/ 9	36	22	58	1/	8	4/	14
Chuck Murray	9/ 9	37	19	56	0/	0	0/	0
Tom Sency	9/ 9	33	14	47	0/	0	0/	0
Rich-Sernyak	9/ 9	15	30	45	1/	8	2/	10
Mike Jones	8/ 8	16	25	41	1/	14	0/	0
Orin Solomon	9/ 9	29	12	41	0/	0	1/	1
Barry Alvis	9/ 1	24	14	38	0/	0	0/	0
Chris Grychowski	9/ 8	18	19	37	4/	19	6/	21
Kevin Martchek	9/ 9	17	18	35	2/	14	9/	44
Delmon Robertson	7/ 3	21	6	27	0/	0	0/	0
William Oshodin	7/ 6	15	9	24	1/	5	3/	15
Mike Hoffman	8/ 1	15	7	22	0/	0	0/	0
Dan Summers	7/ 5	14	8	22	4/	25	4/	17
Peter Scavone	7/ 4	11	10	21	1/	2	1/	1
Mike Brown	8/ 4	12	7	19	0/	0	0/	0
Chris Adler	7/ 0	14	3	17	0/	0	0/	0
Tim Matas	6/ 4	9	6	15	2/	0	3/	7
Brian Kobelski	6/ 1	9	4	13	0/	0	1/	3
Joey Dotro	3/ 2	4	5	9	0/	2	1/	3
Justin Reeves	8/ 2	4	3	7	0/	0	0/	0
Kirk Johnson	6/ 0	5	2	7	0/	0	0/	0
John Testa	4/ 0	5	1	6	0/	0	0/	0
Tim Davis	5/ 2	4	1	5	0/	0	0/	0
John Marichak	3/ 3	2	1	3	0/	0	0/	0
Tom Colombo	7/ 6	2	0	2	0/	0	0/	0
Pat Kennedy	9/ 8	2	0	2	0/	0	0/	0
Tom Withka	9/ 1	2	0	2	0/	0	0/	0
Kevin Mosley	5/ 0	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Jeremy Worrell	8/ 7	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Greg Downs	6/ 5	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Vernon Smith	6/ 1	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Perry Hodge	9/ 1	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Tim Tarpey	1/ 1	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Scott Donald	8/ 7	1	0	1	0/	0	0/	0
Rick Morelli	3/ 0	0	1	1	0/	0	0/	0
George Brown	5/ 1	0	0	0	0/	0	0/	0
VU	9/ 9	451	308	759	18/	97	44/	167
Opponent Totals	9/ 9	400	340	740	27/	156	51/	222

SPORTS

Defense carries 'Nova to 10-7 win

By **AMY C. SPENCER**
Sports Editor

All the odds were against Villanova. The negatives were too many to be counted. The game was on the road. The game was played on natural grass. New Hampshire was a nationally ranked team. The New Hampshire Wildcats had lost the week before and were not going to lose again. The list just kept going.

But in the face of all this adversity, the Wildcats played on. Both defenses dug in and played hard, and when the dust had cleared, amazingly, Villanova had emerged victorious, 10-7.

"We went up into hostile territory and scratched out a win," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "This game was the litmus test for the rest of the season. If we could not win this game, then we could not win the rest. But now we are in a position to challenge for the conference championship."

The conquest was all the more impressive in light of the fact that Villanova gained only 87 yards total offense the entire game.

"Our defense carried the entire team," Talley said. "We played field-position football the entire day. Our defense won the game for us."

The defense did a great job of recovering the football. By the end of the day, they had forced four interceptions, two sacks and a blocked punt. Three of the four interceptions were made by sophomore cornerback Orin Solomon.

In contrast, the offense did a great job of giving the ball away. By far, the best offensive performer of the day was punter Perry Hodge. Hodge had plenty of time to practice his art and consistently pinned New Hampshire within the 20-yard line.

"Hodge did a great job," Talley said. "The game was 1-2-3-out the whole way, and Hodge came through for us."

The rest of the offense came together only long enough to score a first-quarter touchdown, off a three-yard run by frosh quarterback Brad Parpan, and a second-quarter 22-yard field goal by senior kicker Tom Withka, but that was enough for the win.

"I really do not think it was a deficiency in our offense, but an outstanding effort by their defense that limited our yardage," Talley said. "It was a defensive day all the way around."

But the biggest story out of this game was the widening of the Yankee Conference championship race. This win put Villanova in an excellent position to challenge for the championship.

Nova currently rests in second place in the conference, tied with New Hampshire and Boston University. UMass is still undefeated and holds first place.

All of this comes to a head tomorrow when Villanova meets UMass on the road. If the inspired Wildcats can pull out a win, a tie for the championship is within their grasp.

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(photo by Villella)

'Nova kept its hopes of a second straight Yankee Conference championship alive with a 10-7 win over New Hampshire.

Field Hockey takes Big East

By **KATHY BIELOMYZA**
Senior Reporter

The field hockey team registered a double upset of both Syracuse University and Providence College enroute to Villanova's first Big East conference championship this past weekend.

The semi-final match pitted the Wildcats (9-11) against top-seeded host Syracuse (17-3). The 'Nova offense played aggressively in the first half, pushing the ball deep into Syracuse territory and executing its give-and-go style of play nearly to perfection.

The forward line, led by senior Ann Dickey, kept a constant stream of shots flowing at the opponent's goal, due in large part to eight penalty corners awarded to the Cats in the opening period. Despite the pressure applied on the Syracuse goalkeeper, 'Nova failed to score.

Midway through the period, the Orangewomen managed to divert the Wildcat barrage and shift play to the other end of the field. At the 16:17 mark, Syracuse converted one of four penalty corners to score the first goal of the match and pull ahead 1-0. They would hold this lead at halftime.

"The girls were used to dominating the first half and then losing the game in the second period, but during this game they were not frustrated by their inability to score," said Head Coach Jackie Gerzabek. "They knew that if they just applied more pressure something would fall through and we would score."

With 8:05 left in the second period, the offensive persistence of the Cats finally paid off. Leading scorer Jen Peacock received a touch pass from a penalty corner and drove the ball past the Syracuse defense to tie the score 1-1.

Two and a half minutes later, sophomore Melissa Rea tracked down the rebound of a previous scoring attempt and fired a shot from within the penalty circle. The ball struck the rear of the cage with a dull thud and the Wildcats took a 2-1 lead.

Syracuse won the resulting faceoff and quickly moved the ball upfield, frantically attempting to score. The Orangewomen were awarded one penalty corner after another, but did not score.

Goalie Karen Kohler and Peacock inspired the defense to hold tough with its stellar play. Kohler recorded ten saves, eight in the second period, while Peacock added an incredible two individual defensive saves to help preserve the game for the Cats.

With their victory over Syracuse, the Wildcats qualified for the Big East championship game against nationally ranked Providence College (17-3-1).

"We worked hard to make the championships and our coaching strategies were to use the skills we know; mark tighter on defense, do not hesitate; go for it all, and beat the opponent to the ball," Gerzabek said.

Villanova did just that.

When Providence took an early 1-0 lead off a penalty corner five minutes into the first period, the Cats were forced to tighten up on defense and regain the rhythm of the game. Both teams, however, rose to the challenge and were evenly matched in the first half with the Friars tallying seven shots on goal and the Cats registering five. Although Providence was awarded the only penalty

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(photo by Villella)

The field hockey team upset Syracuse and Providence to win the Big East despite being the fourth seed in the tournament.

EXTRA POINTS

'Nova sports successful in Big East

By **JOE GUARINO**
Sports Editor

While its defending Yankee conference champion football team and perennially powerful basketball team occupied all the headlines, Villanova's other athletic teams quietly won an impressive three Big East championships in women's cross country, golf and women's field hockey.

Coach Marty Stern's cross country team, although deserving of national attention, gets a relatively small amount of involvement from students. However, this team is emerging as one of the finest in the country annually. After graduating a class of the some of the best runners in the country last year, the outlook for the team was unclear.

But for the second straight season, the Cats took the Big East title in relatively easy fashion. 'Nova dominated the race as Nnenna Lynch, Carole Zajac, Kate Fonshell, Cheri Goddard and Sonia O'Sullivan followed each other across the line to place first through fifth and sweep the race.

A golfer who led the Wildcat golf team to its first Big East title as a player five seasons ago, led the team to its second championship as a coach this season. Chet Walsh was the leader of the 1985 Big East championship golf team from Villanova.

This season he was asked to help the program in a different way. His expertise in coaching the 'Nova squad brought a conference championship.

The team was led by Pete Morrice, who finished third in the competition with scores of 73 and 81 for a total of 154. Defending individual champion Kevin Rogerson finished two strokes behind to occupy sixth position.

In the most shocking Big East news of the season, the 9-11 'Nova field hockey team upset strong teams from Syracuse and Providence to win its first Big East title in two years of conference competition. Although the team showed potential throughout the season, its victory at Syracuse this weekend shocked the conference.

The Cats were led by Jennifer Peacock, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, who scored two goals from her defensive sweeper position. Her defensive efforts as well as her offensive contributions were vital to the wins.

Goalie Karen Kohler continued the strong play that she displayed at the end of the regular season, giving up only two goals in the two games.

When a school produces three championships in a conference as competitive as the Big East, it is obviously blessed with many gifted athletes.

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Senate meets today

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
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The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will deliver the State of the University Address at the University Senate meeting today at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Dobbin is expected to address "what direction he'd like the University and the University Senate to be headed in," said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

The Senate will discuss two motions from the Academic Planning Committee concerning the academic calendar. Dean Alvin Clay, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, has proposed that fall break be shortened to two days. Student Senator John Kirkpatrick's proposal gears toward lengthening the semester by three days.

"We are currently taking surveys," said Stromberg, "and we are going to vote as the students recommend."

Clay will also deliver the Senate Budget Committee Report. He will give an "update on how the various committees [of the Senate] are progressing," Stromberg said.

Senator Anson Asbury, chair-

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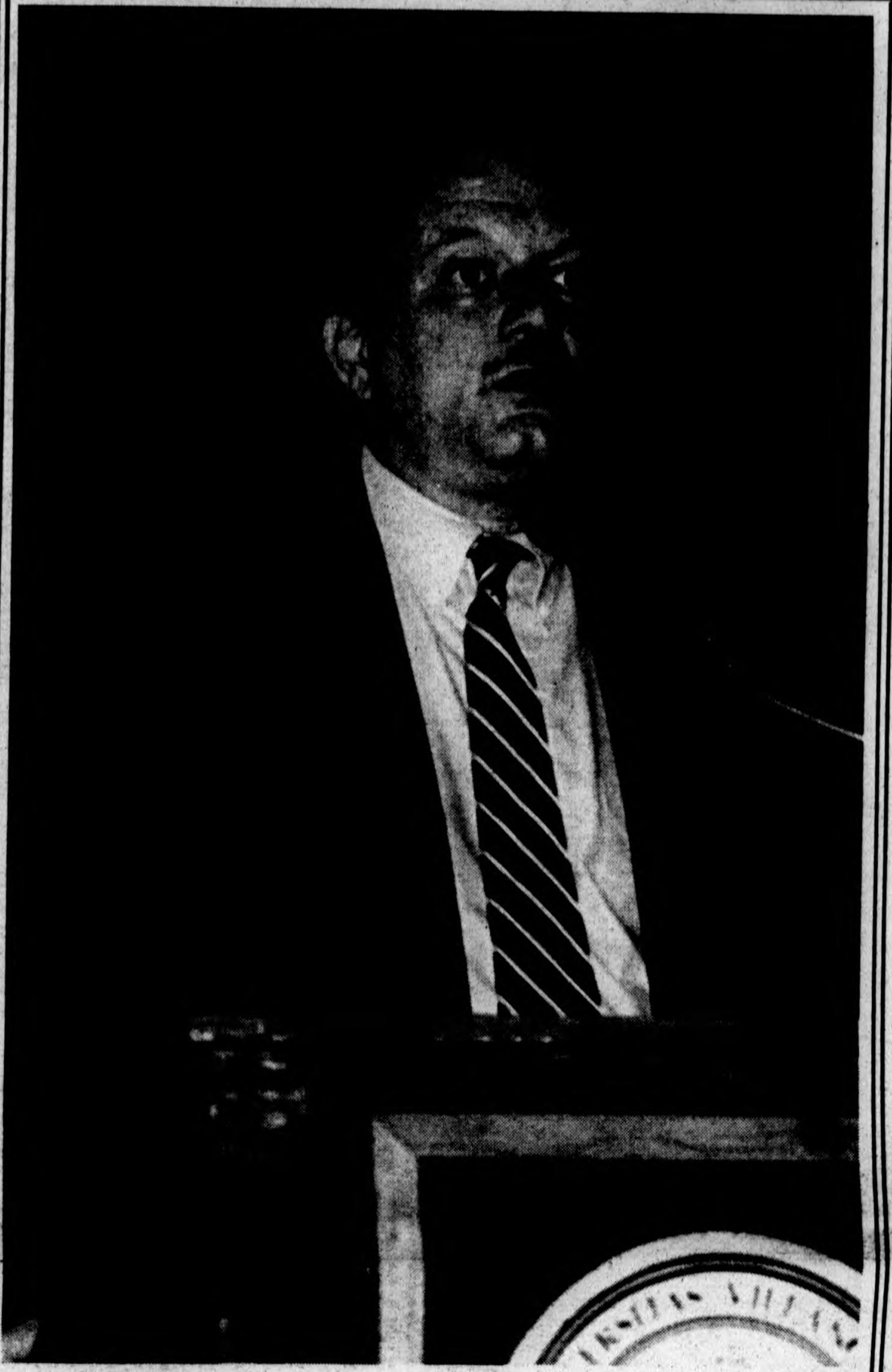

(Photo by Steve Villella)

Dimiti Devyatkin spoke at the Connelly Center Cinema Nov. 13 the topic "Sovet Union Today."

V.U. Senate to vote on shorter break

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will vote today on whether to shorten fall break to two days in order to lengthen the academic year.

The Academic Policy Committee decided that the semester must include three more days to give faculty more time to teach, and make the University comparable to other academic institutions, said Dennis Scanlon, Arts senator and vice president of Student Government.

The other option is to begin the semester three days earlier in August.

The shortened fall break would take place Monday and Tuesday with classes resuming on Wednesday, or it would include Thursday and Friday with classes resuming on Monday.

The Senate "will not vote to shorten fall break if the majority of the students don't want it to," said Scanalon.

Scanlon and other members of Student Government conducted a survey Nov. 12 — 14 to record the students' preferences for extending the semester.

"Several hundred responses will be statistically significant to see how the students feel," Scanlon said.

After the survey began, Scanlon said more people were opting for starting the school year three days earlier.

The desired number of class days in a semester is 68 with two reading days and final examinations. At present, the University has 65 class days, two reading days and final examinations.

"Villanova has the shortest amount of school days of all other schools in the area," said Steve McLaughlin, Commerce and Finance senator.

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Campus discusses racial harassment

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

A racial harassment policy has been proposed by concerned members of the University community in order for Villanova to formally state its intolerance to harassment on campus.

The students are seeking a policy which covers harassment similar to the sexual harassment policy which the University has now, said Monica Walker, Multicultural Affairs officer of Student Government.

The Blue Book covers discrimination on the basis of race, religion and sex, but not harassment as harassment, said Walker.

"There has been an umbrella policy for harassment in the blue book for years which addresses harassment," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A. dean of Students.

"The fact that racism still occurs, is an indication that we have to say something stronger against actions that don't agree with what this University stands for," said Walker.

More and more instances have occurred on campuses in the recent past. It has come to the point where "a little remark can snowball into a major incident," said Jeffrey B. Horton, director of Public Safety.

"At the Martin Luther King vigil last year, I was surprised when people yelled racial slurs out of the windows of Corr," said walker.

"It [the proposal] is not a reaction to anything specific," said Steve Smith, co-coordinator of Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR).

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Joint Assembly passes Risk Management for Greeks

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Assistant News Editor

In a joint assembly of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Association Nov. 13, the University's new Greek Risk Management Policy was passed by a vote of 46-24.

"It's designed to insure that social events are held within the law and that they're done safely," said Gary H. Bonas, Jr., associate director of Student Activities.

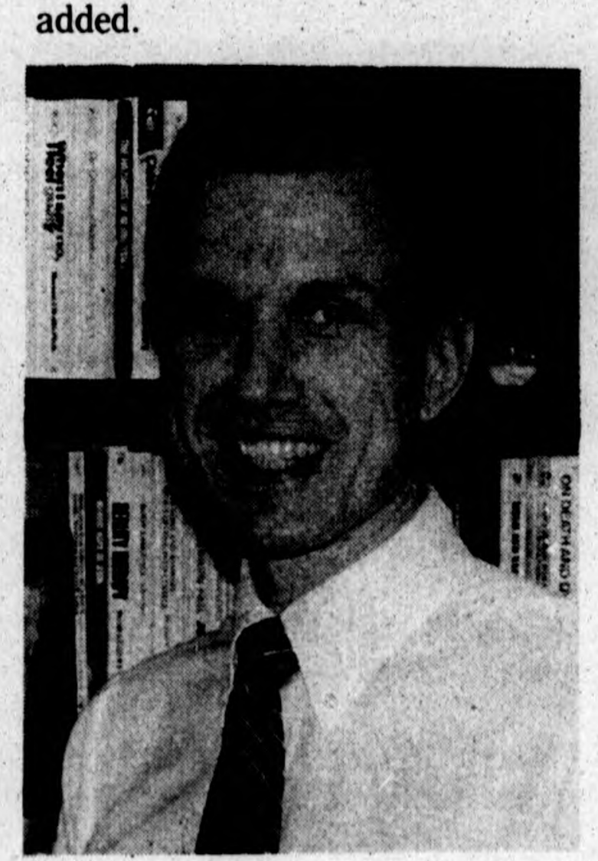
"It was a necessary step for the Greek system to protect the members from liabilities" that might occur, said Dave Flannery, IFC president.

Effective immediately, the new policy contains regulations that will drastically affect aspects of Greek life at Villanova.

A clause prohibiting the purchase of alcohol "in bulk quantity" was postponed until next semester.

The controversy surrounding risk management focuses on liability implications, said one fraternity president, who asked to remain anonymous. "Most of the fraternities are FIPG," falling under the jurisdiction of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, he said. The group establishes its own guidelines for fraternities, and applies them to each one they insure. The present Villanova Risk Management policy is practically identical to that endorsed by this national FIPG organization, said Bonas.

Many of Villanova's Greek organizations are not held to these regulations, and are effectively uninhibited when running a social event, said the fraternity president. This is unfair to the other fraternities and sororities, he added.



(File photo)

Associate Director of Student Activities Gary H. Bonas.

"The reason we are passing this is to put everyone on the same playing field; those who are FIPG and those that are not," said another fraternity president.

If "everybody is under the same risk management policy, then everybody has to operate in the same manner and no one has an advantage or a disadvantage in that regard," Bonas agreed.

Primarily, the new policy would affect the distribution and consumption of alcoholic beverages by sororities and fraternities, Bonas said. When events are held

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West campus construction delayed by litigation

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

West campus development has been delayed by a lawsuit filed by an area resident opposed to the rezoning, said John Gallen, executive director of facilities management.

Rust Sharp, of Wistar Road, is taking Radnor Township to court to block the rezoning of the west campus area, said Gallen.

Sharp originally tried to have an injunction served to block the Radnor Board of Commissioners from voting to accept an out-of-court agreement between the University and area residents. Sharp was defeated. Sharp's subsequent appeal to the commissioners was defeated. Then he appealed to the zoning board, only to be defeated again, Gallen said.

Sharp recently took a petition signed by local residents to the Delaware County court. He is serving as his own counsel and has declined to comment about the situation.

> ***I think that Sharp's real concern is the reduction of property values if the dorms are built . . . but that's not the case.***
> **John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management**

In order to construct resident halls in the West Campus area, the land must be rezoned from R-1 (residential) to P-I (planned institutional).

The University's first zoning proposal, in 1987, was met with opposition from local residents. Twenty neighbors involved in the Ashwood and the Dundale Civic Association went before the Radnor Board of Commissioners with a petition against the rezoning.

The commissioners directed the University and the civic associations to negotiate their own agreement. An agreement was reached after 18 months of deliberation, and was approved by the commissioners. Sharp wished to prevent this vote by injunction.

Gallen said local residents are expressing concern over the traffic problems that the development might cause. "The West Campus project is also tied in with the Spring Mill bridge project and the Blue Route construction," said Gallen.

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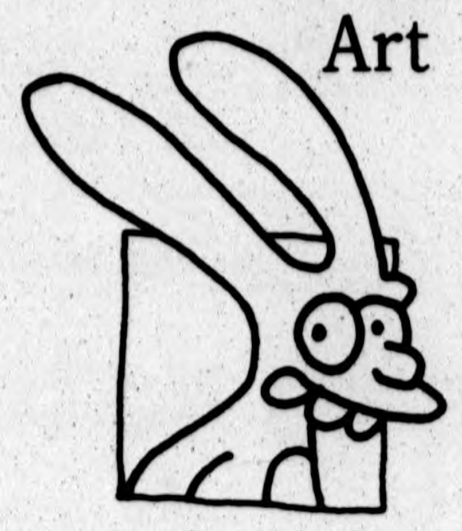

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Read about the exclusive policies of the Aronimink Golf Club where the Villanova golf team plays and how one student feels that the Christmas holiday overshadows Thanksgiving.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week entertainment highlights "Rocky V," which opens tonight. Also, The Traveling Wilbury's *Volume III* and Peter, Paul and Mary's *Flowers and Stones* are reviewed. In addition, read how the Spectrum rocked when AC/DC took the stage last week.

SPORTS

Villanova football slid in the mud this week, losing to UMass 3-0 in adverse conditions. Also read about the men's basketball opener against LSU in the Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINF

Compiled by Kristin Julason

Japanese emperor

Emperor Akihito ascended the throne of Japan, Nov. 12, becoming the 125th monarch in the world's oldest royal line. Technically Akihito became emperor after the death of his father, Hirohito, who died Jan. 7, 1989. Tradition requires that a year of mourning followed by a full season must pass before induction ceremonies can take place.

Akihito promised to honor his role as a symbol of Japan's constitutional monarchy. The emperor's role was changed from that of divine ruler to that of a national symbol by a constitution drafted by U.S. occupation forces.

The $94 million, 10-day ceremonies will culminate in an all-night ritual of communion with the Sun Goddess.

Noriega taped from jail cell

Lawyers for Manual Noriega and Cable News Network (CNN) agreed to step back from their confrontation over CNN's broadcast of taped jail-cell conversations between Noriega and his lawyers until the Supreme Court rules on the issue. CNN reportedly obtained seven tapes, recorded by the government, containing excerpts from Noriega's phone conversations. Noriega's lawyers have requested that the network be fined for civil contempt for transmitting the tapes in defiance of the court.

CIA agent executed in Iran

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported that an alleged American spy was executed this week. Seyyed Mohammad Ali Shahbukhari, reportedly a member of a CIA spy ring who provided Washington with information during the Iran-Iraq war, was convicted of bribery, embezzlement and corruption.

Soviet arms

U.S. officials confirmed that caches of Warsaw Pact weapons in Europe which were slated for destruction will total only half of the originally promised numbers. Many of the weapons, including 17,000 Soviet tanks, have been moved across the Ural Mountains to storage depots in Siberia. These weapons will not be counted Nov. 19, when the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty is scheduled to be signed in Paris by representatives of 22 countries. Some officials worry that the weapons could one day be reactivated and easily moved to threatening positions.

Congress questions Bush

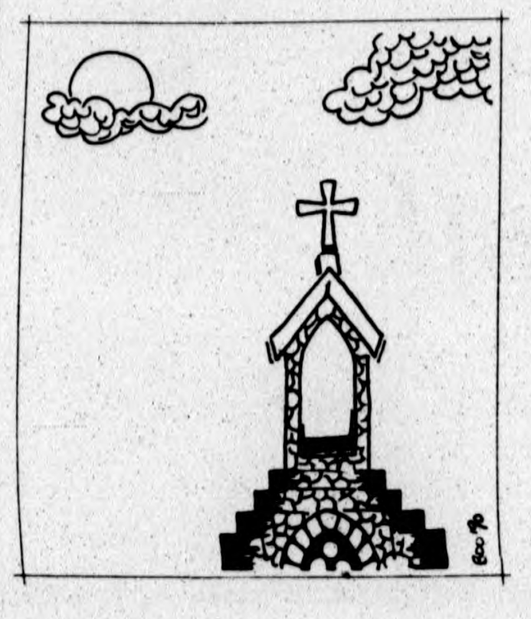
Members of Congress are planning to challenge President George Bush's authority to take offensive action without congressional approval. Both Democrats and Republicans are concerned that Bush might send troops to war in the Persian Gulf. Both parties caucuses met Nov. 13 to debate the president's plan to increase the number of forces in the Gulf.

Sources predict that Congress' message to the President will ask him to be more cautious and show more restraint in dealing with Saddam Hussein.

Pan Am bomb

Scottish officials said that the suitcase containing the bomb which destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 cannot be linked to any passengers on the flight. It was reported that inquiries among relatives failed to link a bronze Samsonite suitcase to any passenger on board the flight. German investigators refute Scottish claims that the suitcase boarded the plane from the feeder flight 103A from Frankfurt.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer



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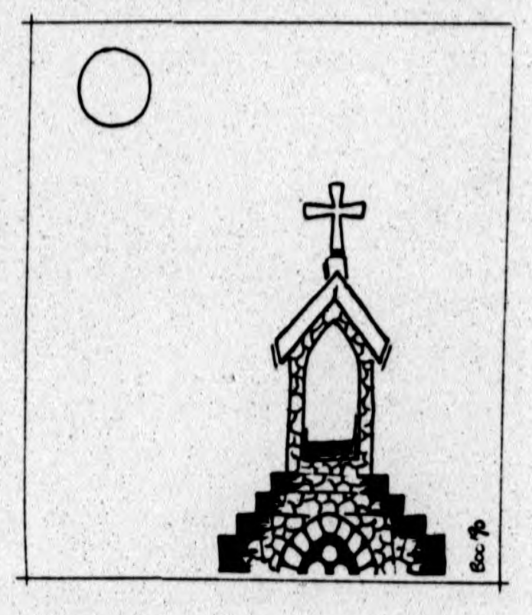
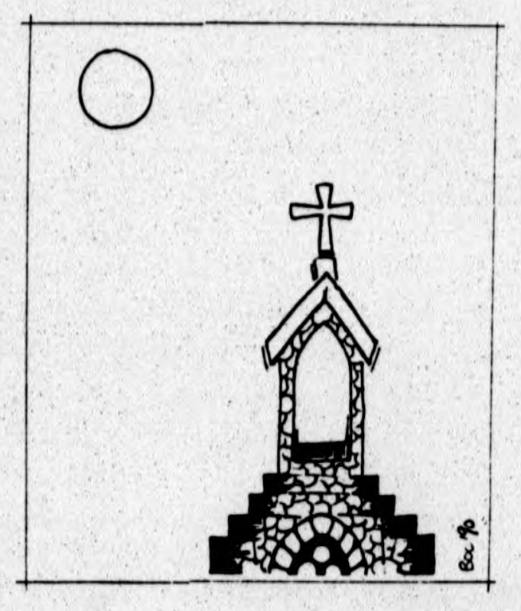
Sunny, windy, warm, high 72.



Saturday:
Sunny, breezy, cooler, high 58.



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(Photo by Steve Villella)
Four speakers, all Villanova alumni, described their expertise in various topics at the Electrical Engineering Professional Day, Nov. 10.

SPC surveys students for future campus concerts

By LIZ GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The Student Programming Council (SPC) has scheduled two rock concerts Feb. 23 and April 6. The results from surveys published in the Nov. 9 **Villanovan** will determine which groups will be invited to perform, said Rich O'Connor, SPC's concert coordinator.

Through the survey, the SPC hopes to determine the groups that are the most popular, and how much students are willing to pay for tickets, O'Connor said.

"The cost of a particular group will dictate who we can put in a bid for. The concert committee has a budget, but not enough to fully cover the concert," said O'Connor. "It depends on ticket sales to cover the cost. Our main goal is to break even on every show, but if we do make extra money, it will be used for another concert event."

A group will not be able to play at Villanova if the chosen dates interfere with their touring schedule. "The group that is chosen must work around our schedule,"

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Electrical Engineering sponsors Professional Day

By PAUL TETRAULT
Staff Reporter

The electrical engineering department and advisory committee sponsored the fifth annual Electrical Engineering Professional Day on Nov. 10 in the Connelly Center.

Four speakers, all Villanova alumni, decribed their experiences and expertise in various topics concerning electrical engineering.

"The principle of the professional day is to promote student-alumni interaction among electrical engineers," said Anthony Giaccio, president of the Villanova chapter of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

The speakers included Dr. Kevin Buckley of the University of Minnesota, a 1976 Villanova graduate and recipient of the 1990 National Science Foundation's Presidential Young Investigator Award.

Buckley's talk dealt with the development and advantages of digital hearing aids.

The second speaker, Elizabeth Kardon, is a field engineer for du Pont.

While at Villanova, Kardon led the Team Solarcat project. Her lecture described the design and fabrication of the electronic subsystem of the Solarcat.

Christopher Strangio, spoke about the future of engineering. Strangio works at CAMI Research Inc., which provides equipment, software and texts to schools throughout the country.

Strangio discussed the advantages of developing one's own ideas upon graduation as an alternative to working for an established engineering company.

Frank J. Vinci, Esq. graduated from Villanova in 1962, and received a Juris Doctor degree from Temple University in 1969.

Vinci discussed the relationship between technology and law in the conduct of commercial business. Vinci also explained how laws and regulations affect technology and how technological advances make necessary changes in law.

Electrical Engineering Professional Day was started by Dr. S.S. Rao, the chairman of the electrical engineering department. This year's event was coordinated primarily by Helen Cook, said Terry Guckin, assistant to Rao.

Guckin said that the fifth annual professional day was particularly successful. "Attendance was at an all-time high. There were close to 200 people there," she said. "It really provided an excellent opportunity for students and alumni to interact on different topics from the electrical engineering field."

DSA to attend youth conference

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA) plans to attend a youth conference in February at Columbia University in New York City. At the conference, chapters will discuss their activities on various campuses, said DSA Chairperson Monica McDermott.

> **We would like to have the working class use greater control over companies . . .**
> **Monica McDermott, DSA chairperson**

The chapters which began in October 1989, has about 45 enrolled members. "Since the chapter has just started, we have focused only on the educational aspects [of DSA's purposes], such as speakers and films," McDermott said. "We hope to begin a more activist role next semester."

The group works against discrimination on the basis of sex, race or sexual preference. The group is working in coalition with other organizations at Villanova to fight racism and is looking into ways to make the student body more diverse, said McDermott.

McDermott said that a main goal of the group is to "make tuition as low as possible and increase financial aid so students of lower income can attend Villanova. That way, there can be more representation here."

DSA is also considering projects that would include protesting CIA recruitment on campus and abolishing visitation rules, McDermott said.

"We would like to have the working class use greater control over companies, and we would welcome any input [from students or faculty]," said McDermott.

The national chapter of DSA works with the progressive wing of the Democratic party. Dr. Michael E. Burke, director of the honors program, advises the Villanova chapter.

Phone system to be upgraded

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

Plans to install a new campus-wide phone system in order to upgrade the University's telecommunications and campus networking, said Teresa Yannacone, College of Commerce and Finance senator. "It should take three years or less," she said.

A letter asking for budget attention for the plans has been sent to the Board of Trustees, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and five members of the administrative budget committee, said Yannacone.

The initial cost of the new system will be $5 million. Every following year the University will receive a half-million dollar return on the investment.

"The development of a new phone system will improve Villanova's cash flow and academic excellence, while giving students new technology, convenience and lower costs," said Yannacone.

The cost will be cheaper for long distance calling and regular phone services. "The price the University can offer students for long-distance calling and related services will be cheaper than the phone companies now used by the University," said Yannacone.

Students who presently live in residence halls which have only pay phones will be able to have a phone in their room. "Voice mail could be an added extra," said Yannacone.

"Students would no longer need answering machines because they would be built into the phone system," said Yannacone.

Presently, seven buildings "are at their capacity [in regards to phone lines]," said Yannacone. If a person is in need of a phone, it cannot be installed. With the new system, as many phones as are necessary can be installed, said Yannacone.

"If Villanova wants to remain highly competitive with other universities, action must happen now," Yannacone said.

(Photo by Andrew Hu)
John Piskai uses an emergency phone at the Connelly Center.

(Photo by Andrew Hu)
The Red Cross Blood Drop (Kevin Rieder) looks over the veins of a possible donor (Susan Stawovy).

Changes in modern Russia topic of Devyatkin forum

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Dimitri Devyatkin discussed changes in the Soviet Union during a question-and-answer forum in Connelly Center Cinema Nov. 13.

During the forum, Devyatkin showed films and answered questions about the Sovet Union in the modern world. Devyatkin is married to a Russian woman and lived in Leningrad only a few years ago.

"Of all the five-million people who live in Leningrad, approximately 80 percent of the population lives in communal apartments," Devyatkin said. "That means [there is] one kitchen, one bathroom, one shower and one toilet, for four families. There are always problems with who put whose food where, or in the morning when everyone tries to take a shower. Obviously, this makes the level of frustration rise."

Devyatkin also dispelled the belief that the Russian people are anti-American. "The attitude [in the Soviet Union] towards America is that of the 'Golden Country.' The Russian people have a rather inflated view of America, because all they know of it is Hollywood, cowboys and luxurious living," said Devyatkin.

"The people [in the Soviet Union] did fear Reagan, especially when he called the Soviet Union the 'Evil Empire,' and a 'country without God.' The Russian people are some of the most deeply religious in the world and to say

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Correction

An article in the Nov. 2 issue of the **Villanovan**, "Extended visitation proposal," mistakenly attributed a survey on public opinion to Student Government.

The student questionnaire was distributed by the Resident Student Association. The **Villanovan** regrets this error

Mid-west schools located on dangerous fault line

By College Press Service

At Southeast Missouri State University, Dec. 3 is the day for a student theme party. They are calling it the "It's Not Our Fault" gala.

At Memphis State University, a local bar called The Fault Line is running an Earthquake Escape trip contest, to be settled in time for the lucky winner to get out of town by Dec. 3.

"I think as Dec. 3 gets here, there will be a panic," said Mary Robinson, a student at Shelby State Communtiy College in Memphis.

> **'Most students are taking the attitude: if it happens, it happens.'**
> **Vicki Nenninger, student at Southern Missouri in Cape Girardeau**

Dec. 3, it turns out, is the day one scientist has predicted a giant, destructive earthquake will heave through the central Midwest. While earthquakes are notoriously difficult to predict, many residents are clearly worried.

For the approximately 980,000 college students in the region, the prospect of a term-ending earthquake has lent this semester a strange uneasiness.

"One of our residence halls sits on the fault," said Vicki Nenninger, a student at Southeast Missouri in Cape Girardeau. Students who live there "are worried about it."

"Most students are taking the attitude: if it happens, it happens," Nenninger added.

The countdown began when Dr. Iben Browning, a 72-year-old climatologist who lives in New Mexico, predicted there is a 50-percent chance of an earthquake of at least a 7 magnitude on the Richter scale occurring along the New Madrid fault on Dec. 3.

The earthquake that struck the San Francisco area last October measured 7.1.

Browning focused on the increasingly unstable, 120-mile New Madrid fault, which starts in southern Illinois and continues through southeast Missouri, northwest Tennessee and northeast Arkansas. It caused two major earthquakes in 1811 and 1812. Both were stronger than 8 on the Richter scale.

More recently, tremors of 4.6 and 2.6 respectively originated at the fault on Sept. 26 and Oct. 30, shaking up many Missouri residents.

While earthquakes in the area may not be unusual, what is unusual is how seriously Midwest residents are taking this prediction.

As a result of Browning's forecast, at least nine school districts in Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky are giving students Dec. 3 and 4 off.

However, colleges and universities in the area are not following suit.

"I'm not aware of any [special plans for Dec. 3] at the moment," said John Lynch, spokesman for Shelby State.

Administrators at Murray State University in Kentucky used the prediction to address the school's level of earthquake preparedness, but are not canceling school, reported university spokesperson Dwain McIntosh.

"This projection has heightened everyone's awareness" of the potential for an earthquake, McIntosh said.

"Some [students] are taking it seriously and some are not too worried about it," said Bart Schofield, a student at Murray State.

Those who are not panicking note that many scientists have discredited Browning's logic.

"You'd do just as well throwing darts at a calendar," said Duncan Agnew, a University of California at San Diego professor who was one of 11 scientists brought together to evaluate the validity of Browning's methods.

Browning claims to have picked the correct dates of four large earthquakes — including the quake in northern California on Oct. 17, 1989 — two volcanoes and a day with both an earthquake and a volcanic eruption.

He bases his predictions on the cyclical forces of tides and gravity, which, he notes, will be particularly strong for 48 hours before and after Dec. 3.

Agnew's group said it found no evidence to support Browning's claim to have predicted the California quake.

"We can only infer that successes claimed before that time were retrospective, that he found after the fact that certain earthquakes occurred during times of his 'danger periods,' " the group's report said.

"Lots of people have looked for tidal evidence" for earthquakes, but have found no consistent pattern, Agnew added.

"I'm not betting the farm" on an earthquake occurring on Dec. 3, said Linda Dillman, program specialist for Southeast Missouri's Center for Earthquake Study.

But "we are due for a damaging earthquake," she added.

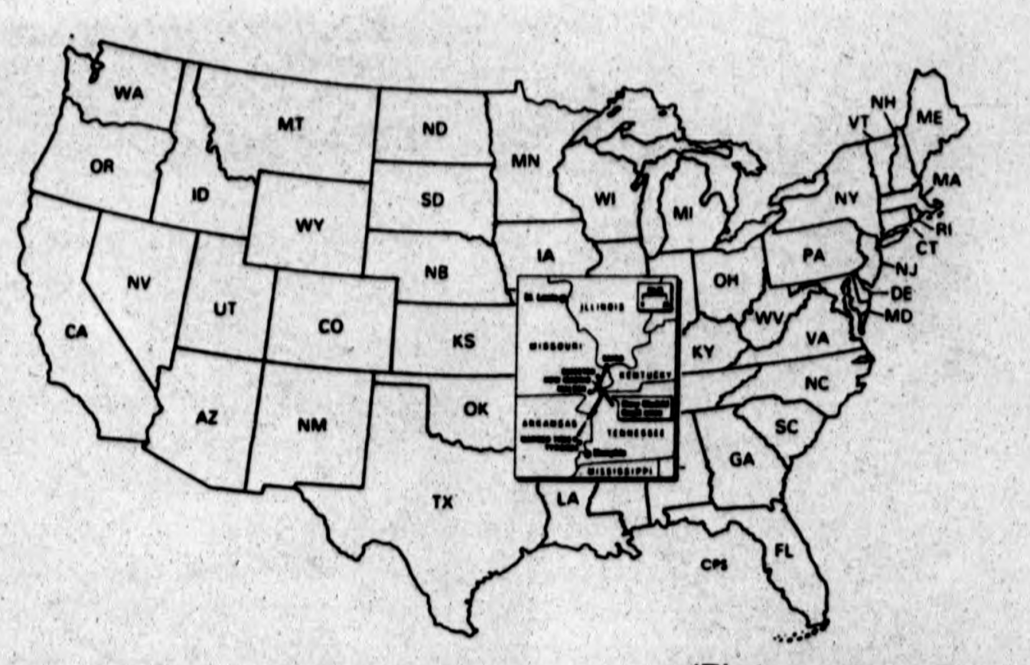
Indeed, both Dillman and Agnew warn that even a balmy Dec. 3 should not deter people from preparing for an upheaval at some point in the near future.

"The worry [colleges and universities] should have is a long-term worry. What they should be doing is saying 'Is this school safe?' " Agnew said.

If the past is any guide, that might not happen.

Students at the University of California at Santa Cruz, which sustained $12 million in damage from the 1989 earthquake, usually ignore earthquake predictions, said student Patrick Barnhart.

Classmates seem to have short memories, added Barnhart, who was on campus for the quake. "I think it would have been different a year ago."



(Photo courtesy of CPS)

The increasingly unstable New Madrid fault, predicted to move on or about December 3, runs under dorms and quads from southern Illinois to northeast Arkansas.

Scholarship opportunities

University Press Release

The Phillip Garbarino estate has contributed $663,500 to Villanova University this year to establish six major scholarships for deserving Villanova students. "This is a tremendous commitment to quality education for the young people of tomorrow," said Villanova President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., "and we are most grateful."

The scholarships will be awarded to students who meet the University's eligibility requirements and who excel in academic and leadership potential. "Some of the nation's best incoming freshmen will be drawn to Villanova because of these grants," said Vice President for Development John M. Elizandro.

Before his death, Garbarino was a retired lineman from Bell of Pennsylvania and a blue collar worker his entire life. Although he never graduated from high school, he had a love of the stock market that made him a wealthy man. On his lunch hour and in full work uniform, he would visit his stock broker's office to review his portfolio.

Because he never married and had no immediate family, he decided to leave his money to charity. He chose to create student scholarships at Villanova, as well as another area university, as a way for his name and memory to live on. "While Mr. Garbarino had only a grade school education, he knew how important higher learning would be to the next generation. He saw scholarships as his way of contributing to posterity," said Michael Bradley, attorney for his estate.

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The Canuso Foundation has pledged $100,000 to the University this year to establish a major scholarship for deserving Villanova students. "This pledge will guarantee a secure college education to the most promising young students of tomorrow," said University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

The Foundation was established in 1974 by John B. Canuso, a 1963 graduate of Villanova, to raise money for leukemia research after his daughter Babe was diagnosed as a victim of the disease. She has since recovered and now works for the foundation.

The Babe Canuso Scholarship will provide assistance for an undergraduate who has suffered economic hardship resulting from a catastrophic illness that has befallen the student and/or a member of the family. Applicants must also meet the University's eligibility requirements for academic and leadership potential.

Canuso is currently president of John B. Canuso, Inc., a real estate development firm that has been building residential and commercial communities in New Jersey since 1966. Canuso spearheaded the development of the $200 million "Main Street" project, which consists of professional office space, retail stores, restaurants, a community arts center and residential units on 170 acres in Voorhees, N.J.

Canuso, an active philanthropist, built the first Ronald McDonald House in this country, located in Philadelphia. He is also responsible for the "Share a Dream" project, which benefits the Cancer Research Fund at Children's Hospital. In addition, he hosts the Canuso Foundation's fund raiser for pediatric leukemia, a weekend event in Atlantic City.

Racial harassment policy

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Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR).

The current intimidation clause in the Blue Book is good but racial harassment has to be addressed directly as a specific form of harassment similar to the sexual harassment policy, said Smith.

"Given the nature of the University as a Catholic, Christian institution — in terms of student behavior — and given the history and values it stands for, I have believed that any discriminatory behavior — racial being one type — where a student is no longer treating another student in a Christian manner will not be tolerated." said Stack.

"It comes down to treating people how you would like to be treated and being sensitive to all minorities and cultures," said Horton.

Ideally it would be wonderful to think that because Villanova is a Catholic institution that the students are not going to be racist, said Walker.

"A policy is not going to do anything unless there is a commitment to justice across the board;" said Steve McWilliams, director of the Office of International Students.

"It [a racial harassment policy] sends out a progressive sign that they [the University] are proactive to the issue rather than reactive," Smith said. It addresses the problem before it happens, he added.

If the University spent time educating the students about their Christian identity and what that means, then there would be no need for a policy. But if the community sees a need for a formal policy then it should have one, said McWilliams.

"It would enhance the University climate with a policy and education along with it," said Dr. Edward Collymore, director of the Social Action office.

It would be a positive step but it is difficult to legislate to someone what they believe and how they should act, he said.

There is a law in the Commonwealth titled "Ethnic Intimidation" dealing with harassment or intimidation on college campuses.

Racial harassment would be a crime, but it is up to the individual if they would like to report the harassment to Radnor Police or would just like to report it to the Public Safety department, said Horton.

Proposal suggests tuition increase

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

The Student Life Committee (SLC) unanimously approved a tuition proposal Nov. 14 which calls for a 6 percent increase in tuition, room and board, and at least a 12 percent increase in financial aid for the 1991-1992 budget.

The SLC recommendation will be given to the Senate Budget Committee and considered when the final fiscal budget is drafted. It will be presented during the March 22 Senate meeting by Dean Alvin A. Clay, chairman of the Budget Committee, said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

The proposed figures are in keeping with last year's budget and the 6 percent increase in tuition is the same as the inflation rate, said Stromberg. "Since it is a charge from the University Senate, I sincerely hope the Budget Committee will take this proposal under serious consideration," she added.

In the proposal, the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management, stated "this year we have started a much more aggressive posture with regard to recruiting due to the smaller pool. There is no doubt that the market is extremely sensitive to the tuition costs."

The University's room, board and tuition fees are higher than average in comparison to similar universities. Financial aid awards rank low, according to the recommendation.

"Efforts should be made to freeze these costs until they are comparable to our competitive institutions," said Stromberg.

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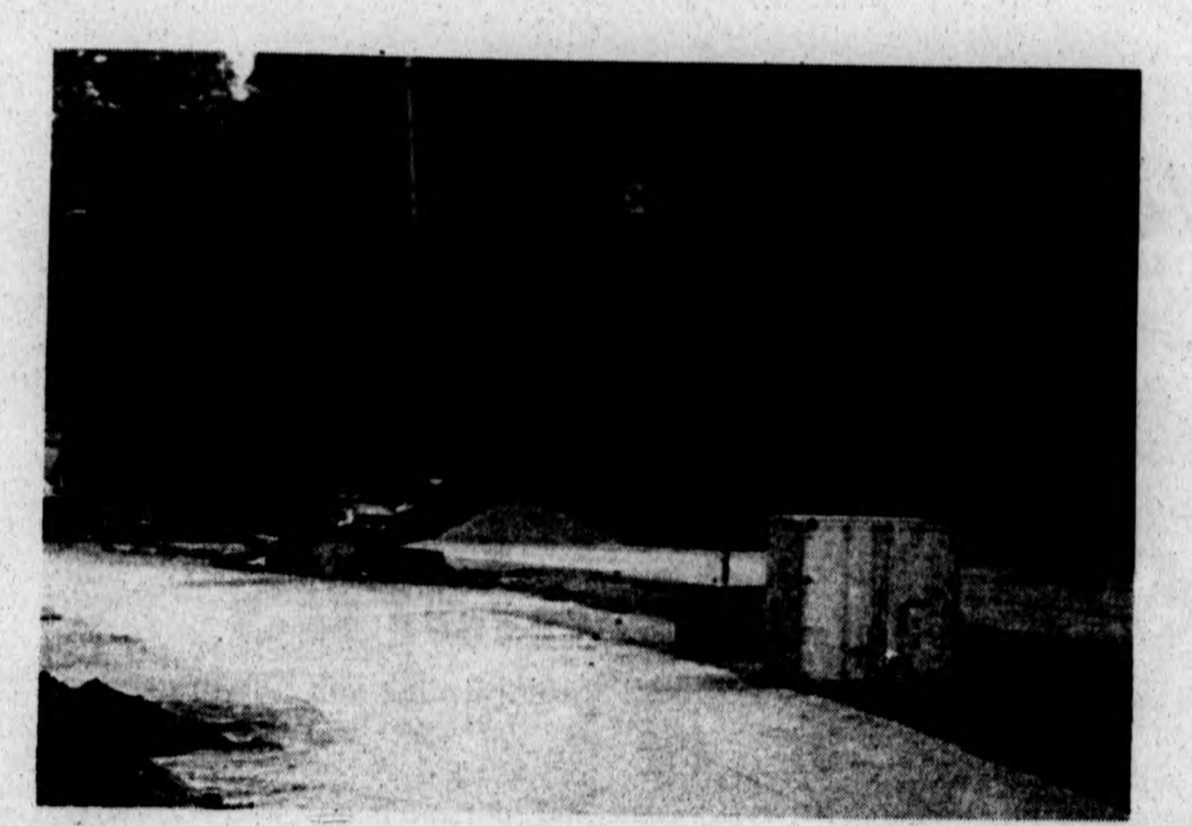

(Photo by Mike Botto)

The blue route construction should be finished early next year which will facilitate connection to I-95 from Villanova.

Senate meeting

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man of the University Planning Priorities Committee, will give a priorities report. This committee "decides the priorities of the University," said Stromberg.

The Student Life Committee will update the housing statement proposed in October by Commerce and Finance Senator Michael Coyle. The statement proposes that "the University take a stand on how it views off-campus residents," said Coyle.

The proposal was sent to the Student Life Committee by the University Senate at its Oct. 19 meeting. The committee is expected to report that they "haven't gotten to it yet," said Coyle, member of the Student Life Committee.

Fall Break

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The lengthened semester will add "more study time for students to learn their subjects," said McLaughlin. "We are trying to buy ourselves more time so students won't feel as much stress."

It has not yet been determined when the lengthened school year will start. "My feeling is that it will be next year or the year after," said Scanlon. "But probably not next year because the calendar is already set."

The student Senate is made up of 13 members representing the different colleges of the University, the Law School and the Graduate School.

The vote proposed by the Academic Policy Committee says that students would start classes after Labor Day, add three days to the semester and shorten fall break. Scanlon plans to send the vote back to the committee because he described it as "impossible" to achieve the three points and still have a 68-day semester.

West Campus litigation

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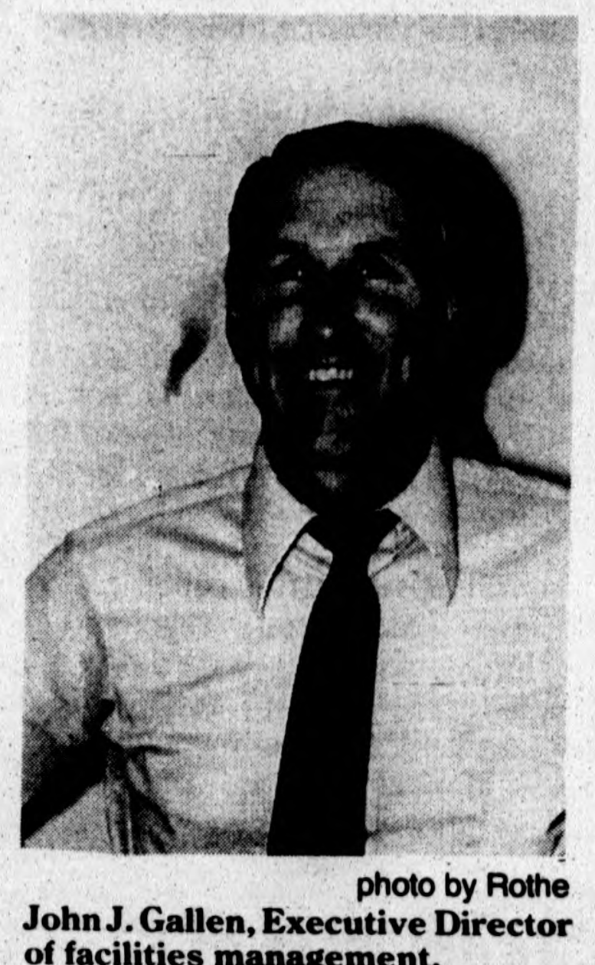
The University has invested in a program with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation that will replace the bridge on North Spring Mill Road and add a pass for pedestrians, Gallen added.

"We can't begin the bridge project until the blue route construction is finished, which should be early next year, because we would be blocking two major traffic arteries. Furthermore, we can't open up West Campus until the bridge project is complete," said Gallen.

"I think that Sharp's real concern is the reduction of property values if the dorms are built, [but] that's not the case," Gallen added. "We have buffered it very well from the neighbors." A parking lot lies 300 feet from Sharp's property line, while the nearest residence hall is 1500 feet from his home.

"If we could get past this one neighbor we would be able to proceed, and I really don't think that there is any way he is going to win," Gallen said.

Several anonymous residents who agreed on the covenants said that they support Sharp's stand against the University, but most are skeptical of Sharp's chances of victory.



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John J. Gallen, Executive Director of facilities management.

'72 collegians hold few degrees

By College Press Service

More than half the students who graduated from high school in 1972 went on to college, but less than six in 10 of them managed to get a degree, the U.S. Department of Education reported the last week of October.

"Looking at this class at age 30 tells us a lot," said Clifford Adelman, the report's author. "This tells us who finally ends up with a degree, because very few people get a bachelor's degree once they pass 30."

Adelman studied the progress of 22,600 1972 high school graduates and found that by 1984 — 12 years after graduation — 4,927 had earned at least a bachelor's degree.

Just more than 1,000 earned an associate's degree, Adelman's Office of Educational Research and Improvement, found in its follow-up to its "National Longitudinal Study/1972."

For its latest report, "A College Course Map: Taxonomy and Transcript Data," it collected the transcripts of the 12,600 students who said they had begun post-secondary study.

Of those, 40 percent did not complete any degree or certificate program, 10.2 percent earned a two-year degree, 34 percent a bachelor's, 6 percent a master's and 2.4 percent a doctorate.

Although it took some students 12 years to complete their degree work, seven of eight did it within seven years, the report found.

Last February, the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities released a study saying the majority of undergraduates take more than four years to get bachelor's degrees.

Adelman also found that social sciences was the Class of 1972's favorite major, taken by 17.5 percent of the students. Some 16.5 percent of the students majored in education, while 16 percent majored in business.

Relatively few students earned degrees in science-related areas, with only 5 percent majoring in engineering, 4 percent in physical sciences and 3 percent in applied sciences, the study found.

"College transcripts don't lie, exaggerate or forget. This study tells us more about what actually hapened to an entire generation that continued its education after high school than we ever knew for sure before," Adelman said.

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Mafia suspected in computer vandalism

By College Press Service

Someone sabotaged and temporarily shut down North Dakota State University's (NDSU) campuswide computer system, knocking out communications and bringing work to a halt.

A caller to a local radio talk show claimed he was a member of a Chicago mob family, and that he had vandalized the system as a first step toward bringing the Mafia to the area.

Two days earlier, a man named Antonio called the same show to say he and "a bunch of college guys coming up from Chicago" had a line into the school's computer system. He said they would do "anything we feel" to the line.

NDSU officials estimate the vandals did $10,000 worth of damage, which took crews five days to repair. No damage was done to school computer equipment, and no data was lost.

The vandals had gone through steam tunnels underneath the school to reach the telephone and fiber-optic lines linking the computers on campus, said Ray Boyer, assistant physical plant director at NDSU.

On Oct. 12, NDSU officials found that someone had cut 2,600 pairs of wire lines linking computers on the campus's west side to the mainframe.

The same day, a man identifying himself as "Pauli ... one of your connections from the mob," called a Fargo-area talk show and claimed responsibility for the damage.

Pauli went on to promise his group would "bring big-time crime into Fargo-Moorhead. We don't think there's enough."

The Fargo City Police Department said it is taking the threat of future crime, including harm to the talk-show host and his wife, very seriously, but does not think the calls were from bona fide members of the Chicago Mafia.

"In the first place, the real mob does not want to call attention to itself. It wants to be as unobtrusive as possible," said a department public information officer.

Minority student groups restrict campus parties

By College Press Service

Yet another minority student group at yet another campus has decided to restrict its own social functions.

Hoping to prevent fighting at campus parties, minority students at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) will now require all guests to show MTSU identification cards upon entering.

The United Student Association (USA), made up of the leaders of different minority student organizations, also voted to bar nonstudents from parties.

"Anyone involved in an incident will be put on a list and barred from any other social function," USA President Monique Reeves told Sidelines, MTSU's student newspaper.

The students developed the policy after an Oct. 13 party ended with several black student groups fighting each other, said MTSU Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Cantrell maintained the fighting was started by a student from another school, but MTSU students were disturbed because "it looks as if our social fraternities and sororities in the minority community are trying to rub each other out."

So far, there has not been any outcry from minority students either for or against the resolution, reported Ralph Metcalf, MTSU's director of minority affairs.

However, "there hasn't been a test of the resolution yet," Metcalf added. "It's really too early to tell" if students will accept the new rules.

The policy forces minority student groups to address the issue of fighting at their parties and offers better control over the type of people who attend the events, Metcalf said.

Whatever the reason, minority student groups at various other schools have been adopting regulations on their own gatherings, most frequently to try to keep them from being disrupted by outsiders.

In September, black students at the University of St. Louis asked campus police to use metal scanners to search people trying to get into fraternity-sponsored events after violence had marred previous parties.

Last November, the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) at George Mason University had guests at its events show identification. Non-student Vietnamese gang members, the VSA complained, had tried to intimidate students into giving them access to VSA-sponsored events, according to an article in The Broadside, the school newspaper.

At MTSU, Cantrell called the students "remarkably responsible" for developing the new policy.

"I'm really pleased with the way student groups have dealt with the whole matter," Cantrell said.

Speaker

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they are without God is terrible," Devyatkin said. "So while the Russian people did fear our government, the feeling was never anti-American people."

Greek standards

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outside those establishments that possess liquor licenses, the first concern is to insure that no one under the age of 21 is served alcohol, he said. People who come to the events must provide proof of their age.

"They [the sororities and fraternities] may not use any Chapter money to purchase alcohol," added Bonas. They also cannot "collect money for the purpose of purchasing alcohol."

The only Greek function "that can be held with alcohol would be a BYOB (Bring Your Own Beer)," Bonas said.

Enforcement of the new regulations is essential to the success of the risk management policy, Bonas said. Next semester, a peer review committee will be established to "maintain chapter standards in all areas of operation," Bonas said.

Many schools across the country have established procedures that guarantee student compliance, and these can serve as models for Villanova, Bonas said. One such example is Bradley University in Illinois, where Peer Managers are sent out "to make sure that parties are held in accordance with policies."

Under the new guidelines, BYOB participants will have to register the alcohol brought with those directing the event. "Of course they are limited to how much beer they can have," Bonas added.

If there are unopened beverages as the event concludes, "we would suggest" that the persons running the party "give them back to you in a brown paper bag stapled shut, to encourage you not to drink it on the way back [to campus]," Bonas said.

The new policy will ultimately improve Greek life at Villanova, Bonas said. "Initially, people who came or want to come to fraternities and sororities just for alcohol will not do that anymore, and that's O.K. There's a lot more to Greek life than parties, and people need to rediscover that."

SPC survey

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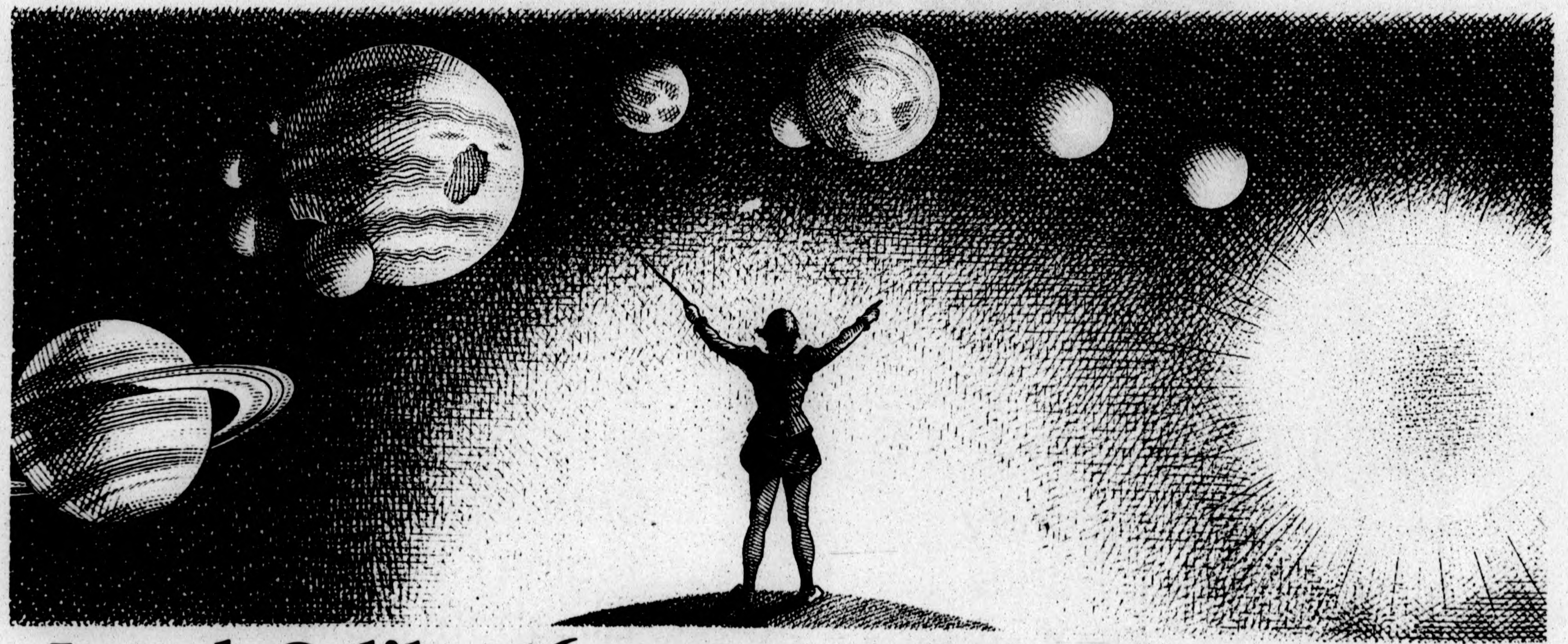
O'Connor said.

The concerts will be held in the du Pont Pavilion and Jake Nevin Field House.

Most groups have their own production companies that take care of the sound system. Otherwise, the University will hire an outside company that is acceptable to the group. Every measure will be taken in order to achieve the highest quality of sound, O'Connor said.

The Concert Committee is also responsible for Live at the Terrace, the Cat's Den and the Comedy Club. The University's last concert was the Bob Newhart performance on Parents' Weekend which was in conjunction with Student Activities.

"Hopefully, we will find out before Christmas who will be performing in February, and possibly in early February for April's concert," O'Connor said.



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Shorten Fall Break

The University Senate meets today to discuss two motions from the Academic Planning Committee concerning needed changes in the academic calendar affecting the fall break schedule.

Villanova's academic calendar must be expanded to include three additional class days in order to make it comparable to competitive institutions. Dean Alvin A. Clay, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, proposes that the University shorten its Fall Break to two days, thereby adding the necessary three class days.

Although it seems most students would prefer to maintain the week-long break, upon closer examination, Clay's proposal may be the most logical solution. Currently Fall Break provides a much needed hiatus from the tedious mid-term examination period. But the revised schedule of a two-day break coupled with the weekend, would award students an ample rest period from academics.

The four-day break would afford homesick freshmen and others who wish to return home an opportunity to do so. Other possible solutions for extending the academic calendar include an addition of three days to the end of the semester or an earlier return from summer recess. However, these may produce other scheduling difficulties.

Those who attended Villanova during the 1989 fall semester recall the culmination of exams on Dec. 22. Many students arrived home Dec. 23, leaving them a mere two days to prepare for the Christmas holiday. The continuation of the current Fall Break, along with the additional three class days would inconvenience students in a similar fashion.

Students and faculty have already expressed a desire to commence classes after the Labor Day holiday. Requiring them to return an extra three days early would encounter widespread disapproval. Villanova currently returns to the classroom early in comparison to other universities.

Overall, the reduction of fall break to two days and a weekend would not present the injustice that many students and faculty members conclude that it will. The University Senate should strongly consider Clay's suggestion for revising the calendar.

'Nova lacks diversity

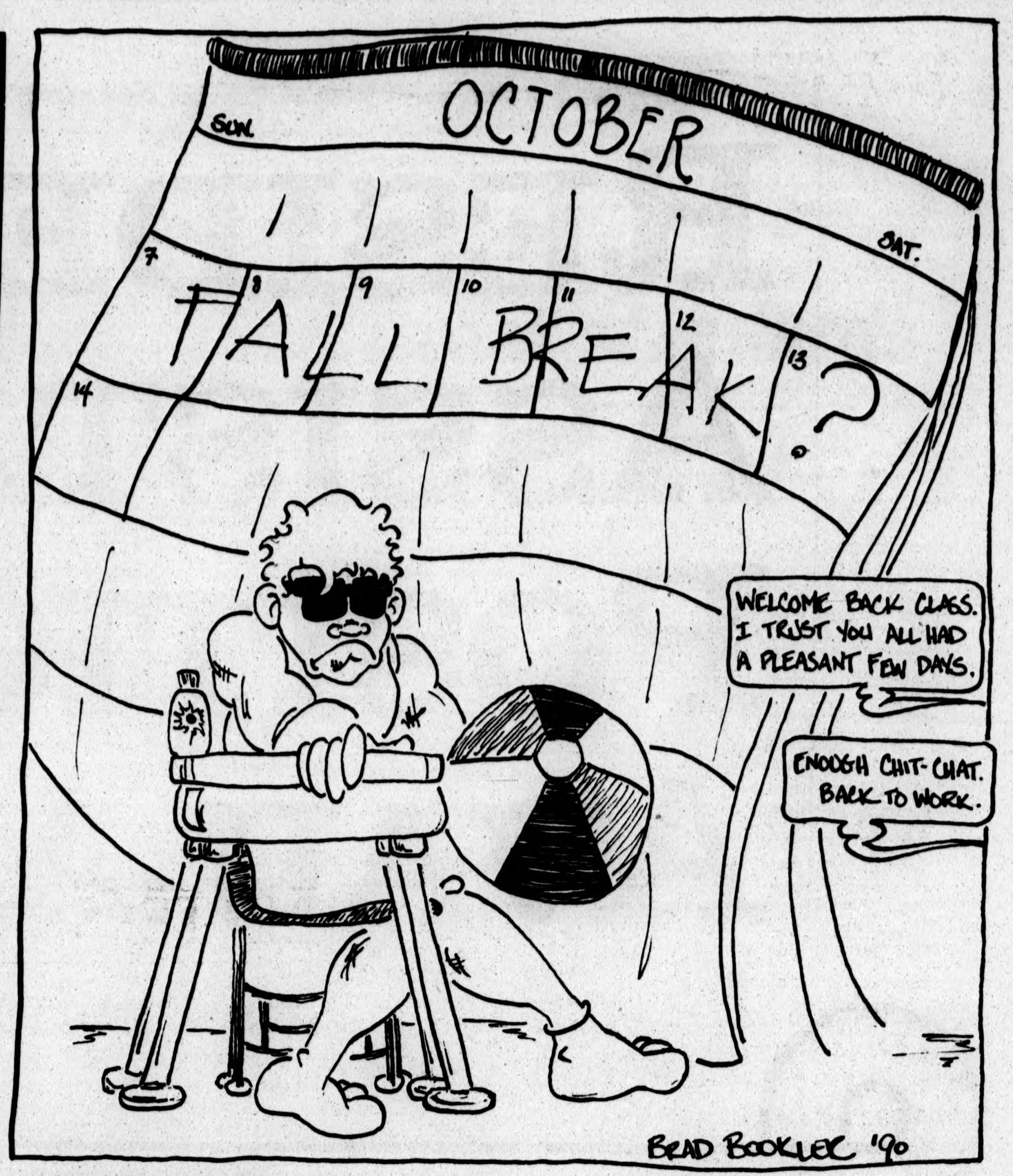
Why does Villanova need to diversify? The University lacks a well-rounded atmosphere due to the dire shortage of minority students. Consequently, this shortage hinders the growth process diversification nurtures.

At the recent conference in Philadelphia which focused on diversity on college campuses, John Mohawk, an Iroquois Indian and professor at the State University of New York, Buffalo, said, "We can gain from diversity, but we must realize that different is not worse or lesser, it's just different."

A long standing tradition exists at Villanova to educate almost exclusively white middle class Roman Catholics. The new Director of Admissions Stephen Merrit and minority recruiter Vicky Mouzon have seemingly insurmountable tasks ahead of them. Not only do they have to attract quality students but they also must convince prospective minority students that Villanova is right for them.

The University has attempted to increase minority enrollment, but the minority population on campus remains low at 8.2 percent. Although this percentage has increased over the past four years, it is not high enough to provide a substantial difference on campus. Enough minority students should attend school here so that their presence would better enhance the environment of the University.

Villanova's campus shelters students from the alternative perspectives which major universities provide their students through their diverse enrollment.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BRAD BOOKLEC '90

LETTERS

Golf plays at restricted club

To the Editor:

Aronimink Golf Club in Newtown Square announced its withdrawal as host to the 1993 Professional Golf Association (PGA) Championship Nov. 7. This withdrawal was due to the club's inability to comply with the new minority membership standards of the PGA before 1993. The host clubs for the 1991 and 1992 Championship tournaments, Crooked Stick Golf Club of Carmel, Ind., and Bellerive Country Club of St. Louis, Mo., has complied in the last two months.

Although Aronimink plans to comply with the PGA requirements, no change will be realized for at least seven years. This is because Aronimink refuses to interfere with "the rights and privileges of those approved candidates" who compose a waiting list of 100 men, none of which represent a minority group.

The events that have transpired between Aronimink and the PGA should raise a few eyebrows among the Villanova community. For the past several years, the Villanova men's golf team has played all of its home matches at Aronimink Golf Club. By calling Aronimink home are we saying we are comfortable with the club's values and attitudes? Is this what the association between Aronimink Golf Club and Villanova University implies?

In a phone conversation with Athletic Director Dr. Edward Aceto Nov. 12, he admitted his office's negligence in realizing the issue of race in either Aronimink's decision or Villanova's affiliation. Although Dr. Aceto promised to look into this matter and issue a statement, it is this lack of sensitivity to such issues that we fear is prevalent here in our community. This insensitivity must be addressed.

Are Aronimink's current policies consistent with the ideals of Villanova University? Does our playing there condone antiquated ideas of prejudice, power, money and privacy? At an institution where the values of mutual respect, human dignity and social consciousness are the foundation of its Augustinian charge. Such a relationship seems at least problematic. If we continue this relationship are we indeed practicing these values we espouse? Villanova's mission statement reads, "[This] community seeks to reflect the spirit of St. Augustine by the cultivation of knowledge, by respect for individual differences and by adherence to the principle that mutual love and respect should animate every aspect of University life."

In conclusion, we would like to commend the PGA for taking an active role in opposing systematic discrimination in an institution of entrenched segregation. We would also like to encourage Villanova University to take a closer look at its ties to Aronimink. Certainly, finding a club more consistent with our beliefs must be possible in this area. And, most importantly, we urge the entire Villanova community to raise its awareness concerning all issues of human dignity and individual respect.

David J. Flannery
President, I.F.C
Anson H. Asbury
Senator, College of Arts

Pi Phi

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the Pi Beta Phi Dating Game such a great success. It was Pi Phi's first philanthropy project since our inception on campus last year and we were able to raise an astounding $1,300 to benefit the Mayor's Commission on Literacy.

Special thanks to the Villanova Stage Crew and the Athletic Department for the use of Jake Nevin Field House, many local restaurants who gave gift certificates for our winning "couples" and the local businesses who put ads in our brochure. Most importantly, thank you to the 700 students who came to support their fellow students.

Liz Griffin
Pi Beta Phi

Grad dies

To the Editor:

Recently, a Villanova graduate died in the Persian Gulf conflict. It was surprising that, to our knowledge, the University did not publicly honor or recognize our fellow student with a memorial service. Perhaps the University sought to avoid making a definitive statement about this loss due to the contradiction between war and the Christian faith. That contradiction is tremendously apparent on our campus itself. Does it not seem odd that we, as a Catholic university, sponsor one of the largest ROTC programs in the country, while our very faith theoretically does not condone the killing of others?

Is it possible that the University did not wish to make its opinion known for fear of offending the military presence here, or does the University not have an opinion on the conflict at all? It seems that the students have likewise adopted this apathetic, non-partisan attitude. Is this the image we want to present to society?

Anne Griffith
Loraine McCurdy

COMMENTARY

Women powerful with votes

By ELLEN GOODMAN

On the morning after the night before, an assortment of political analysts came out, red-eyed and bleary to check the condition of the portrait they had drawn. This was the season they had entitled "The Year of the Woman."

In 1990, they said, more women were running for office than ever before. In 1990, "their issues" would be hot. In 1990, "their votes" would count.

In the early light, the big picture was still littered with undigested data, with gender issues and gaps, with women candidates and voters. The post-election image was a bit more complicated than the simple strokes that had been made earlier. But a pretty interesting portrait was emerging.

How did women do as candidates? Looking at the top of the ticket, Wendy Sherman, the executive director of Emily's List, a women's fund-raising outfit, said, "We haven't exactly shattered the glass ceiling. But we've thrown a few sizable boulders through it."

After a brutal and battering Texas-style campaign, she beat the Bubba and his bank account and did it with the votes of women.

The most sizable boulders were the three women who made it into the governor's mansions: Ann Richards of Texas, Barbara Roberts of Oregon and Joan Finney of Kansas.

The Richards victory was especially sweet. After a brutal and battering Texas-style campaign, she beat the Bubba and his bank account and did it with the votes of women. The women's vote went for her 61 percent to 39 percent, with a gender gap as big as the state.

On the other hand, Dianne Feinstein, even in defeat, came within a whisker — 100,000 votes out of seven million — of being governor of California. And most of the women who ran and lost for the Senate against incumbents proved they were serious contenders instead of sacrificial lambs.

But the news is in what sportscasters like to call "the field." As Sherman says, "We're beyond the tokens and beyond 'The Remarkable Woman' who breaks through the pack. It's not like there are five women out there and that's all we've got. The field is very deep."

This year there were 85 women running for statewide offices. Of these 51 women won. There were so many women running for lieutenant governor (19 in all) that the races sometimes looked like the evening news-anchor team. In five states, coed teams ran against each other. There are now six women lieutenant governors, ten secretaries of state, three attorney generals and 12 women in charge of the coffers as state treasurers.

The long slow process of waiting and running, the stop and start of politics, has begun to work in womens' favor. When the openings come, women are in the pipeline.

At the same time, the old arguments used against women seem to have lost some of their clout. Ten years ago, the very word "competence" was a synonym for male. "The concern about whether women could do the job," says political analyst Ethel Klein, "seems pretty much eliminated."

In fact, says Klein optimistically, "the voters are more than happy to have women run. Corruption and honesty are much more salient issues. And there is an added edge that women have about honesty and hard work."

"Leadership" is still sometimes used as a code word to help male candidates, especially in races that hinge on the so-called "macho issues" of war and foreign policy. But that, too, seems to be losing its certainty.

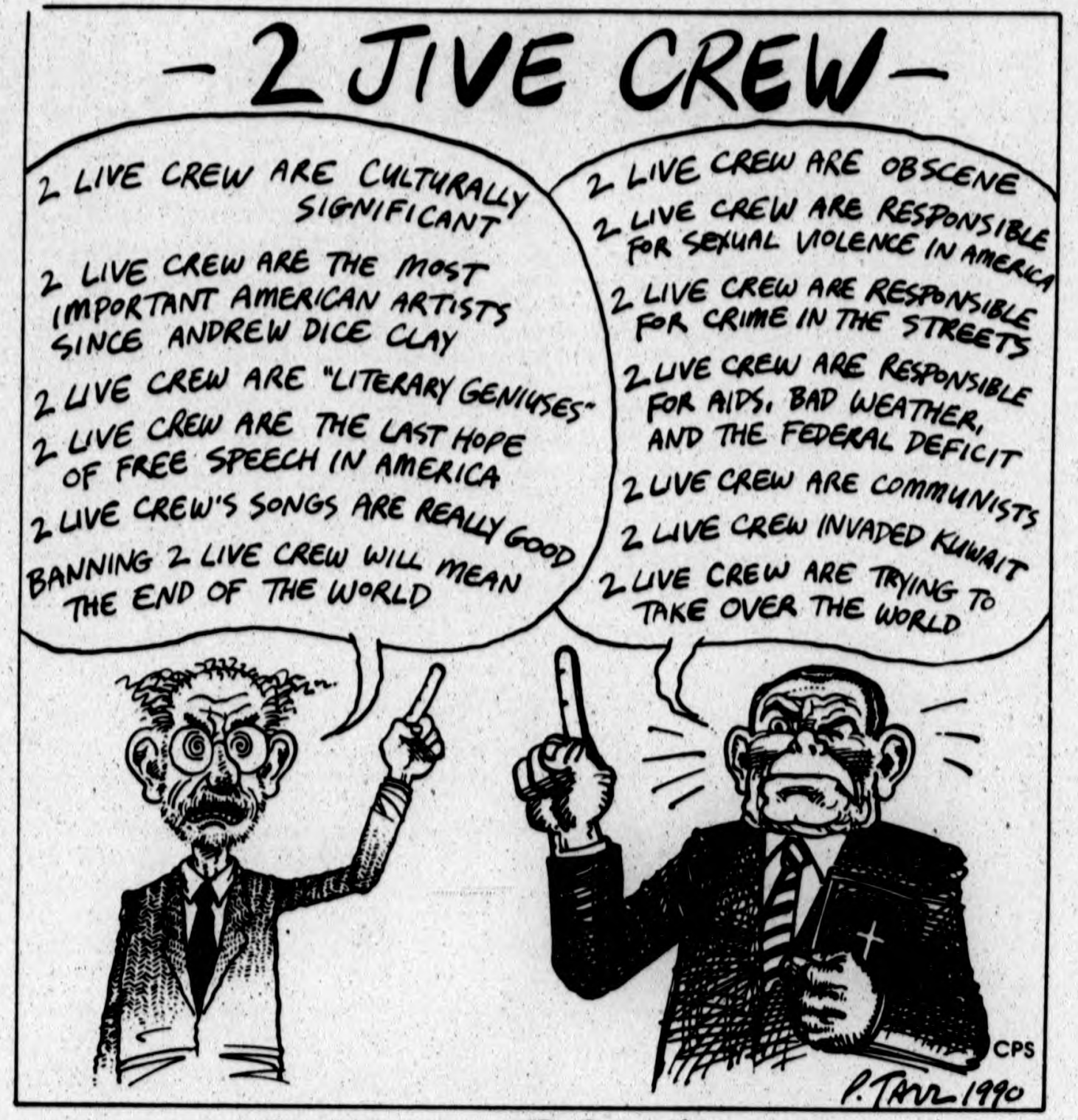
Even "money" is gradually changing hands. Few women candidates raised as much as their male opponents, but they are finally getting serious money. The most visible, like Richards and Feinstein, broke the gender record for donor dollars.

As for the year of the woman as voter? Women's votes made the difference not only for Ann Richards, but for Barbara Roberts, and a number of men, including the new progressive senator, Paul Wellstone of Minnesota. In Massachusetts, in the last week of the governor's race, women seemed to lead the undecideds away from John Silber to help Bill Weld squeak to victory.

The picture for 1990, then, was not exactly a revolutionary poster. The Year of the Woman collided with another Year of the Incumbent. When the sentiment is toss-'em-all-out-but-mine, seatholders have a powerful edge and most of them are male. So the Senate next year will have only two women out of 100. The House will have only 29 women out of 435, and there will still be only three women in the governor's job.

But if you're looking for the boulders, keep your eyes on the ranks. There are a lot of women aiming for the glass ceiling.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan.***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LETTERS

ROTC presence supported

To the Editor:

After reading last week's editorial section, I feel a need to point out some misconceptions held by students Monica McDermott and Rebecca Schoenike concerning the presence of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) color guard at the John Sobrino's, S.J., honorary degree ceremony Oct. 15.

Both McDermott and Schoenike have missed three major facts concerning the convocation. First, the NROTC unit is comprised of a batallion of midshipmen, not cadets. This may appear to be a minor point, but it also provides some insight into the lack of research the students' comments were based upon. Second, the NROTC color guard, in addition to being the naval unit's color guard, is the official color guard for the University. Serving this role, the color guard represents Villanova by flying the Villanova flag at University functions. The Sobrino convocation was one such academic function.

Third, and most important, is the fact that the color guard present at the convocation consisted entirely of students with Peace and Justice Education concentrations. This point is a clear example that the midshipmen at Villanova, as well as midshipmen everywhere across the nation, are free to pursue any course of study they choose. The result is a well-rounded officer corps that is trained to think, question and set on what they learn and experience at college. It was for this very reason that many midshipmen were present *in civilian clothes* at the convocation. It was only the color guard that was in uniform responding to a University invitation.

The letter 's attempt to link the NROTC program to the murder of Jesuit priests is a preposterous argument at best. The U.S. military does not formulate government policy; it implements it. Government policy comes from publicly elected officials and directly reflects the views of their constituents. Therefore, if U.S. policy did lead to the murder of Jesuit priests, McDermott and Schoenike are as much responsible for that policy as the NROTC students, since they are part of the voting process.

McDermott and Schoenike charged that Villanova directly supports the U.S. military machine by hosting an NROTC program. I beg to differ. The Villanova NROTC program is one of the most successful programs in the nation and has produced many high ranking naval and marine corps officers. By supporting *the NROTC unit, Villanova ensures that future crucial military decisions will be made by* officers who have been exposed to and possess the moral values taught by Villanova.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that a major purpose of the U.S. military is to protect the rights of U.S. citizens. The NROTC program helps to ensure these rights are never denied. It is this very reason that enabled McDermott and Schoenike to exercise their views under freedom of expression.

J.J. Jurata
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ON CAMPUS

Do you think that the Villanovan is an adequate college campus newspaper?

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Yes, I feel the Villanovan not only covers the important campus based issues but also extends itself to cover local and national news of interest.

Dan Giacobbe
Computer Science
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No, they constantly harp on the same subjects every week.

Matt McGonigle
History
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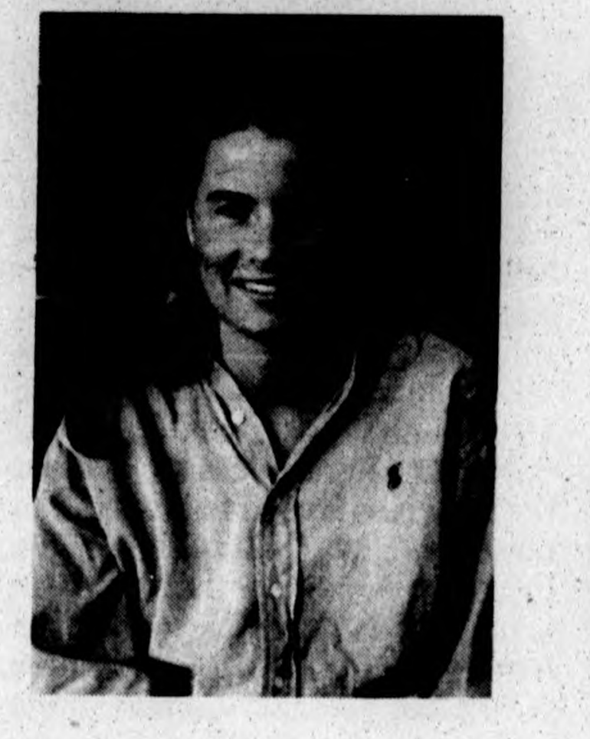


Yes, they've handled important issues well, but they could be a little less conservative.

Tricia Callahan
Senior
English

Yes, for the most part, although I feel that too much space is used for entertainment rather than the real issues which are important to most Villanova students.

Adam Dulaski
Honors
Sophomore

No, journalism shouldn't be censored and I think there is way too much of an Augustinian presence in our paper.

Greg Rietzke
Junior
Finance

COMMENTARY

Early Christmas decor dominates Thanksgiving

By MIKE HARDIN

In a recent trip to the King of Prussia mall, I came across the annual occurrence of what I feel is truly one of the great crimes in American society; the early celebration of Christmas.

The Christmas decorations are already up in the Court and the Plaza. Those responsible are guilty of ignoring one of America's best holidays. Thanksgiving is the holiday that we as Americans created and should be rightfully proud of. To bring Christmas into the fray before Thanksgiving is basically to ignore the holiday. This is a huge mistake. Thanksgiving is a holiday with its own merits and contributions, and any attempt to subvert it in order to make a quick buck should be held in universal contempt. Not only is Thanksgiving cheapened, but Christmas, another great holiday, is also being threatened by runaway consumerism.

Now, it may seem ridiculous that I am getting excited over a few stockings and cardboard Santa Clauses five miles west on the Schuylkill Expressway. However, it is truly indictive of the way Thanksgiving has been treated as second banana to Christmas simply because of its place on the calendar. Thanksgiving was celebrated in America years before Christmas. The fact that Christmas eventually became the gift-giving holiday caused its preference.

While we all know the early stories of Thanksgiving, with Miles Standish, the Pilgrims and the Indians; the events which attempted to subvert Thanksgiving are not as well known.

In 1921, Gimbel's department store in Philadelphia had a great idea to kick off its annual holiday buying season, through a parade. Thanksgiving seemed to be a great time to have this, and the idea quickly caught on. By the end of the decade, the Macy's parade in New York City, the most famous of these favorites was a tradition. The parade consisted mainly of Santa Claus, an occasional balloon, lots of elves and lots of displays of new toys. There were also turkeys and replicas of the Mayflower, but these traditional Thanksgiving gestures failed to please critics who charged that this was the commercialization of an important American holiday.

> ***Thanksgiving takes a backseat to Christmas, not the day of Christ's birth, but the day in which people exchange lots of gifts.***

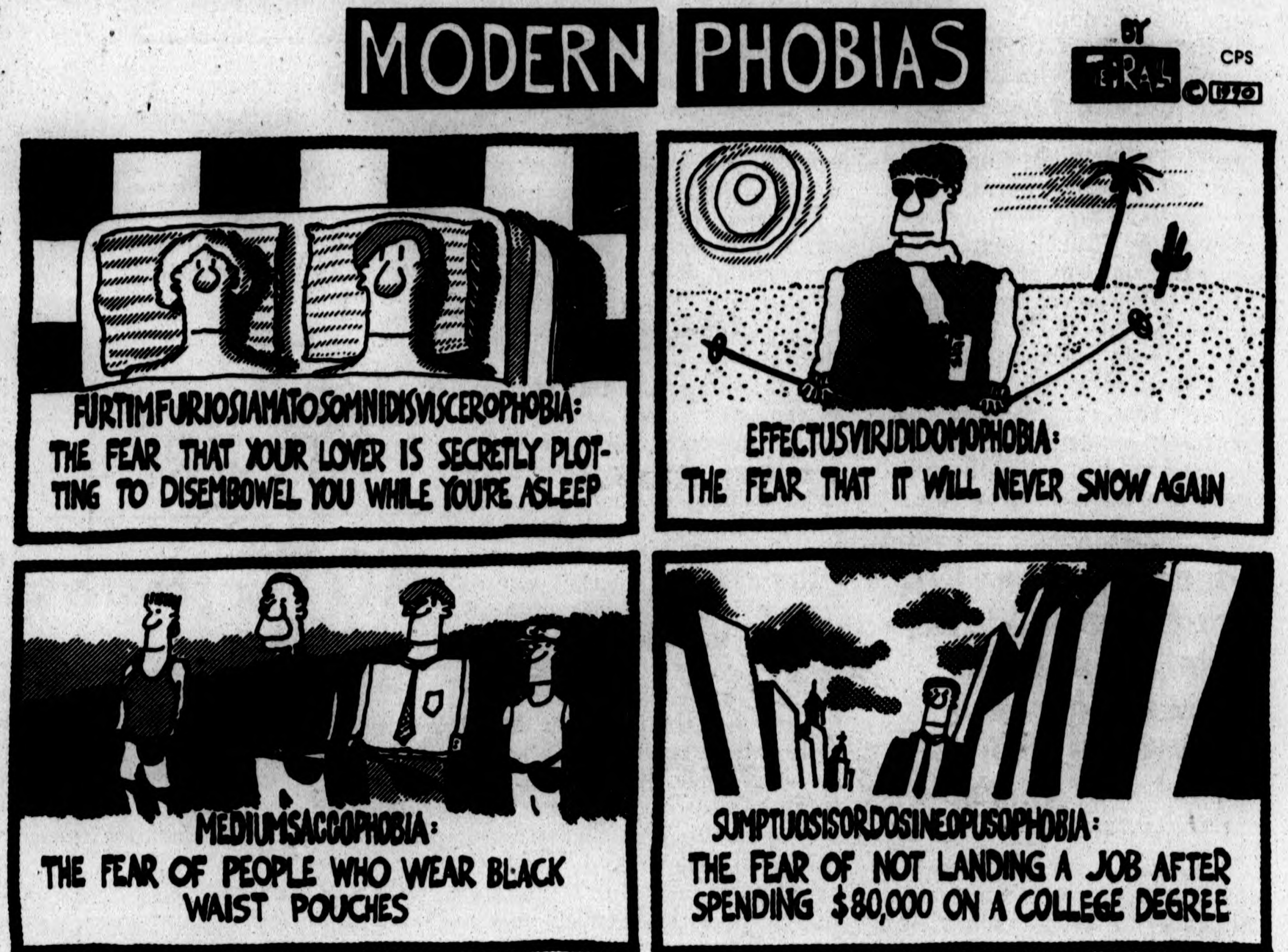
The critics, of course, were correct, but economics won the day again in 1939. Thanksgiving was scheduled to fall on November 30, the last Thursday in November that year. This would leave a precious few (24) shopping days before Christmas. The National Retail Dry Goods Association did what anyone would have done in its position; it asked President Roosevelt to move Thanksgiving.

Amazingly enough, he did. The holiday previously fell upon the fourth Thursday in November, Nov. 23 that year. Up until then, Thanksgiving had been established by presidential decree to fall on the last Thursday in November on a year-to-year basis. Roosevelt began one of his fireside chats by flatly announcing that retailers wanted a longer Christmas season and that he hoped the extra week would boost sales.

So what we experience now is nothing new. Thanksgiving takes a backseat to Christmas, not the day of Christ's birth, but the day in which people exchange lots of gifts. The fact that this isn't new, however, doesn't make it right. During the depression, Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, put it best when he said, "Not for revelry and sport and not for the inauguration of Christmas shopping, is this day set apart. The purpose of this proclamation is, without sham or pretense, to call upon our people to give thanks to the power that has made and preserved us as a nation."

And so what we need now is a constitutional amendment banning all commercial Christmas paraphernalia until Thanksgiving has ended. With issues such as flag-burning occupying center stage for weeks, passing this bill should be as easy as pumpkin pie.

Mike Hardin is a political science major.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LETTERS

Past victims are remembered

To the Editor:

Anniversaries are special occasions, times for remembering events and people who are important in our lives and in our world. This fall we remember Columbus, veterans and the struggle and thankfulness of the early settlers of our nation. Today is the one year anniversary of the six Jesuits and two women who were murdered by the military of El Salvador. Dec. 2 is the anniversary of the murder of four Catholic female missionaries in El Salvador, also by the military. Remembering is important, it brings into the present the importance of the past. It enables us to reflect on our past, so that we can learn from it and prevent atrocities from reappearing in our future. Remembering helps us to realize what really matters in our lives and in our world.

Perhaps remembering is why Archbishop Thomas Gumbleton has asked all Catholics to hold a simple prayer service this week to call attention to the deaths of the Jesuits and two women in El Salvador. It also calls to mind 70,000 citizens of El Salvador who have died at the hands of the military. A military that has been aided by $1.4 million from the United States. All of us, regardless of our political persuasion, must feel something of the moral outrage that these deaths instill in those who remember them. As Catholics remembering the deaths of other Catholics and as people mourning the death of those who serve God through the poor, we stand in solidarity with those who were killed.

Remembering can be painful but necessary if we are to learn to live peacefully in the present and to plan for the future. Perhaps Villanova will be remembered by those who have been here as a place that does not forget, as a place where remembering in the service of the future took place.

Noreen Cameron
John Lozano
Campus Ministry

Diversity

To the Editor:

Villanova lacks diversity, and the 8.2 minority enrollment percentage indicates this fact. Villanova does not mirror the diversity of the world, but the administration is beginning to address the issue.

Is that really an excuse for not becoming aware?

Have you made a personal commitment to being open to these differences, realizing that no matter how dissimilar we may seem, we are all equal in that we are all people?

The Intra-Collegiate Forum, a group of representatives of student organizations, is addressing the issue of diversity on campus, and will be hosting a speaker from the American Association of University Students. All are invited to come and share your opinions.

You may be asking how a white middle-class, academically privileged female, who is "part of the system," can write about diversity. My purpose is not to lecture, but solely to raise questions.

Have you ever walked into a classroom with 40 students, where no one had the same skin color as you?

Have you actually thought about what it is to be different?

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge. Following the speaker, we will be sponsoring a working session on what we, as students, can do to promote diversity on campus. If you have any questions, please call the Student Government office, 645-7203.

Kerry Stromberg
Student Government
President

Date rape

To the Editor:

In response to the Nov. 9 front page of the **Villanovan**, not only does date rape exist on Villanova's campus, but so do the ignorant individuals that find rape a joke. Ignorance breeds action.

A recent issue of the **Villanovan** (Nov. 9) displayed an advertisement aimed to educate students about the genesis of rape. It pictured a full beer mug as well as the words "Most Campus Rapes Start Here." A few individuals found it necessary to alter the ad and post it on their door.

Such an action is an indication of the attitudes that pervade this campus. Rape is a violent crime, not a sexual one. Rape is a serious violation of a human's personhood and to find it amusing is not only uncivilized, but also disgusting.

We must learn to respect each other in the future. Imagine how hard it is for the one in three women raped at Villanova to pass that door.

Jennifer Lambert
Heather Calvert
Betsy Donahue
Mimi McMurray

So you agree with everything that's been said in this issue, right?

If not, let us know.

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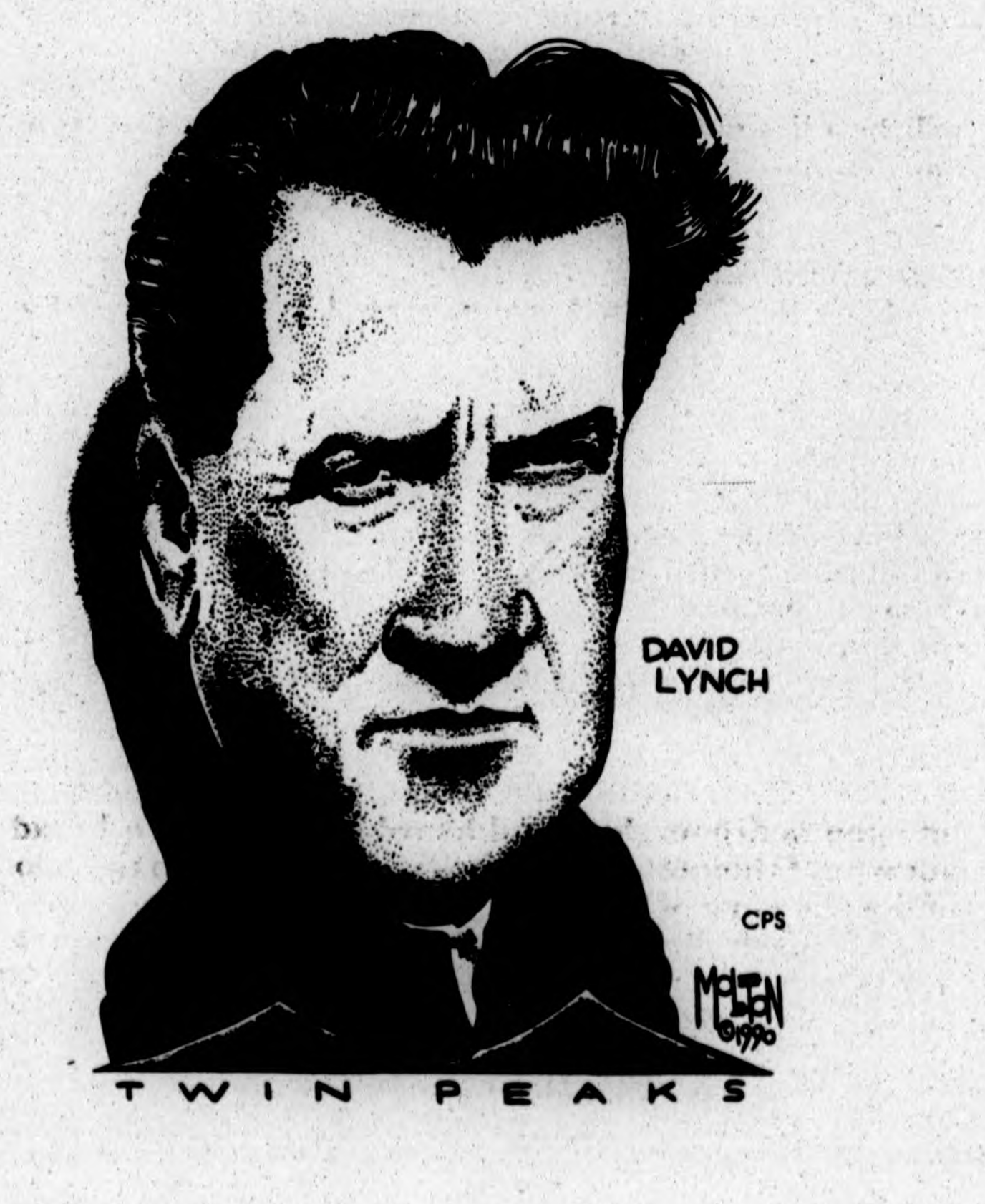

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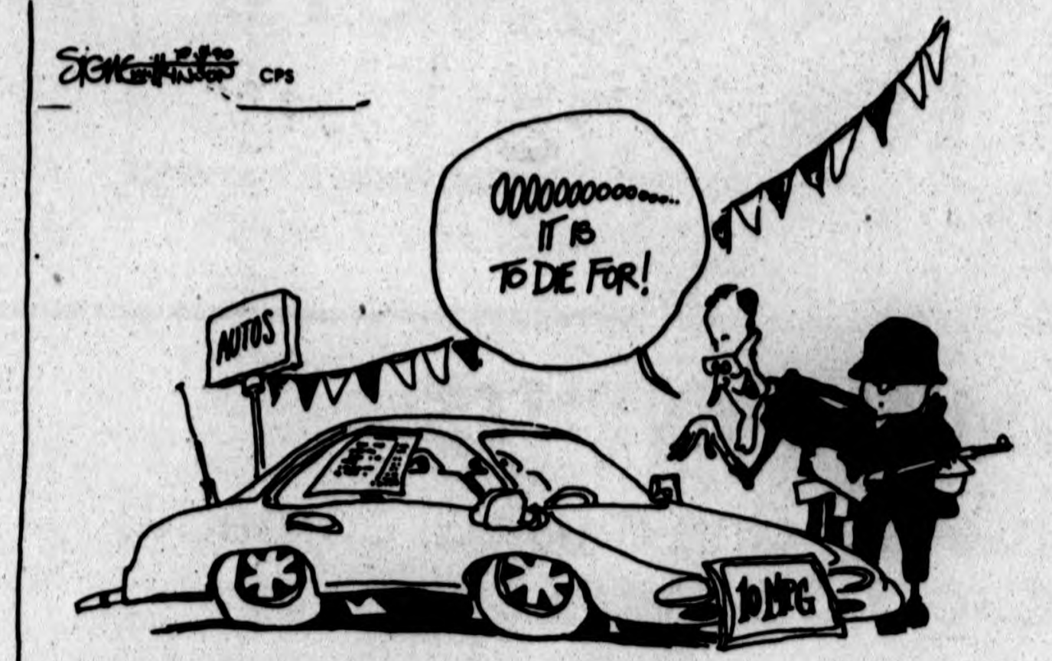
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'Nova evaluation successful

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank students, faculty, staff, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees who participated in the Middle States self-study process. The two-year project required a great deal of dedication and thoughtful study and it was gratifying to hear the members of the visiting team comment on the commitment of so many people to the University. Frequently, we take for granted the good we do until it is recognized by outside sources. The evaluation process was clearly an endorsement of the quality of excellence that makes Villanova special with its unique elan and character.

The chairperson of the visiting team, Fr. William Byron, will submit a written report to the Middle States Association/Commission on Higher Education which will be sent to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., for review and comment. All materials will then be reviewed by the Middle States Association for reaccreditation.

To all of you, my heartfelt thanks for your cooperation in advancing this project. It is this spirit of cooperation that is typical of the members of the Villanova community and should not go unrecognized.

Dr. Helen K. Lafferty
Associate Dean
College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences

War: wrong solution

To the Editor:

The President of the United States is on the verge of declaring war in the Middle East and you sit around indifferent, apathetic and unconcerned. What will focus your attention? A nuclear bomb on Baghdad? Thousands of body bags shipped home with the remains of your peers?

Last week George Bush ordered an increase of 100,000 troops to the Persian Gulf area. He is no longer speaking of a containment policy against Iraq, but rather the "vision theory" has shifted to an offensive posture. For an initial two–week battle, military estimates range from 20,000 to 40,000 Americans killed or wounded. The number of Iraqi casualties including innocent women and children killed in bombing raids would go over the 100,000 mark.

For what? Are we fighting in order to continue our wasteful use of oil? Are we fighting to retain the right to cheap fuels which pollute the environment? Perhaps the fight is about high profits for oil companies? Or is it about freedom for the Kuwait who had precious little before Saddam's Hussein's invasion?

Saddam Hussein is a pariah in the international community. He has been effectively isolated by an economic blockade on Iraqi oil and a trade embargo on goods and services. This isolation will take its toll in the months ahead. Threatening him with war will only play into his hands as a defender of his country. We do not need a war to force him out of Kuwait. The embargo will succeed.

The embargo is a form of non-violent action aimed at persuading an aggressor that his actions are unacceptable. This form of non-cooperation takes longer to work, but in terms of destruction and death, it is a far superior strategy than war.

We must encourage the President to maintain the non-violent action of embargo against Iraq and work diplomatically for an end to the conflict.

Fr. Ray Jackson, O.S.A.
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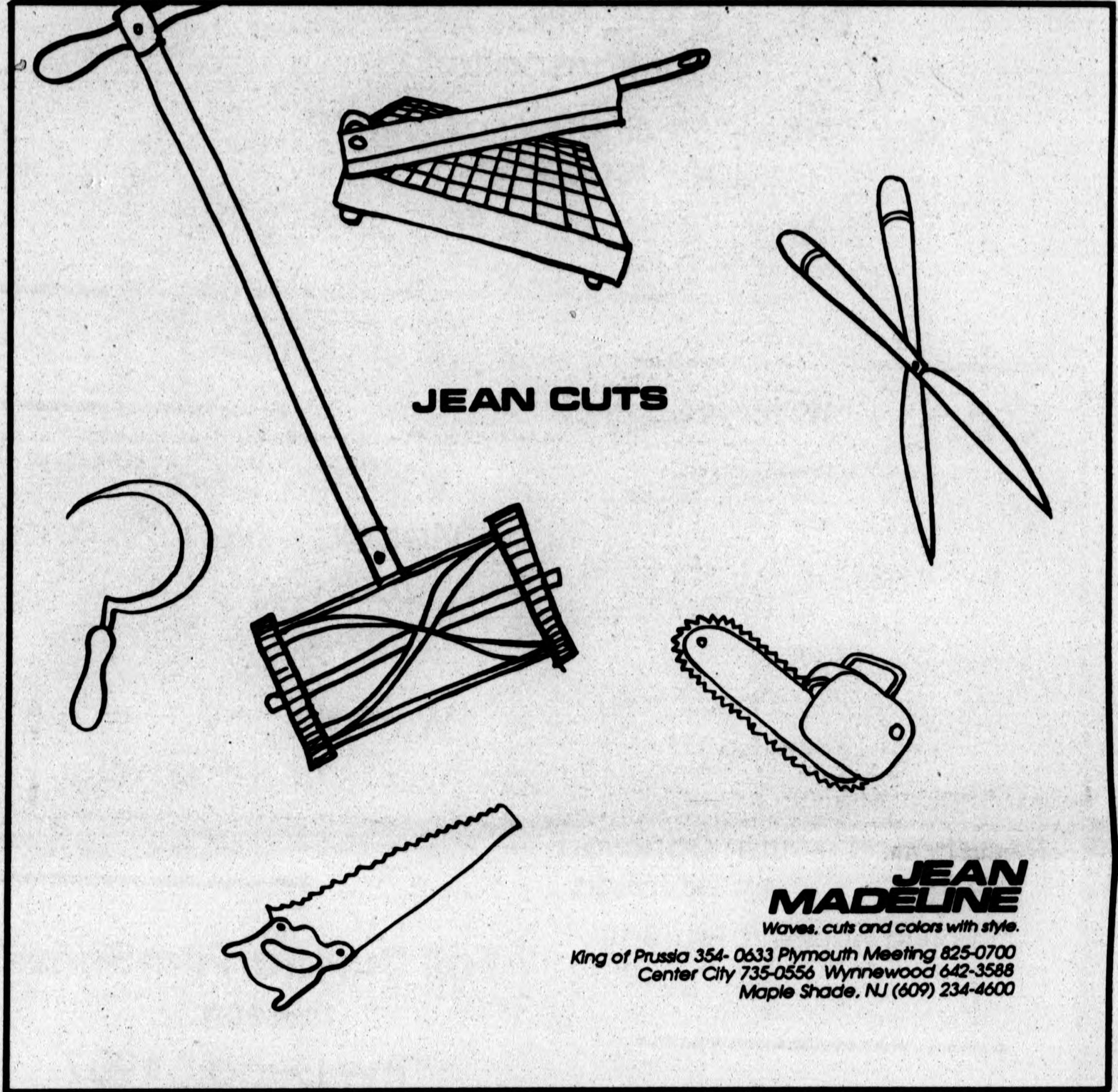

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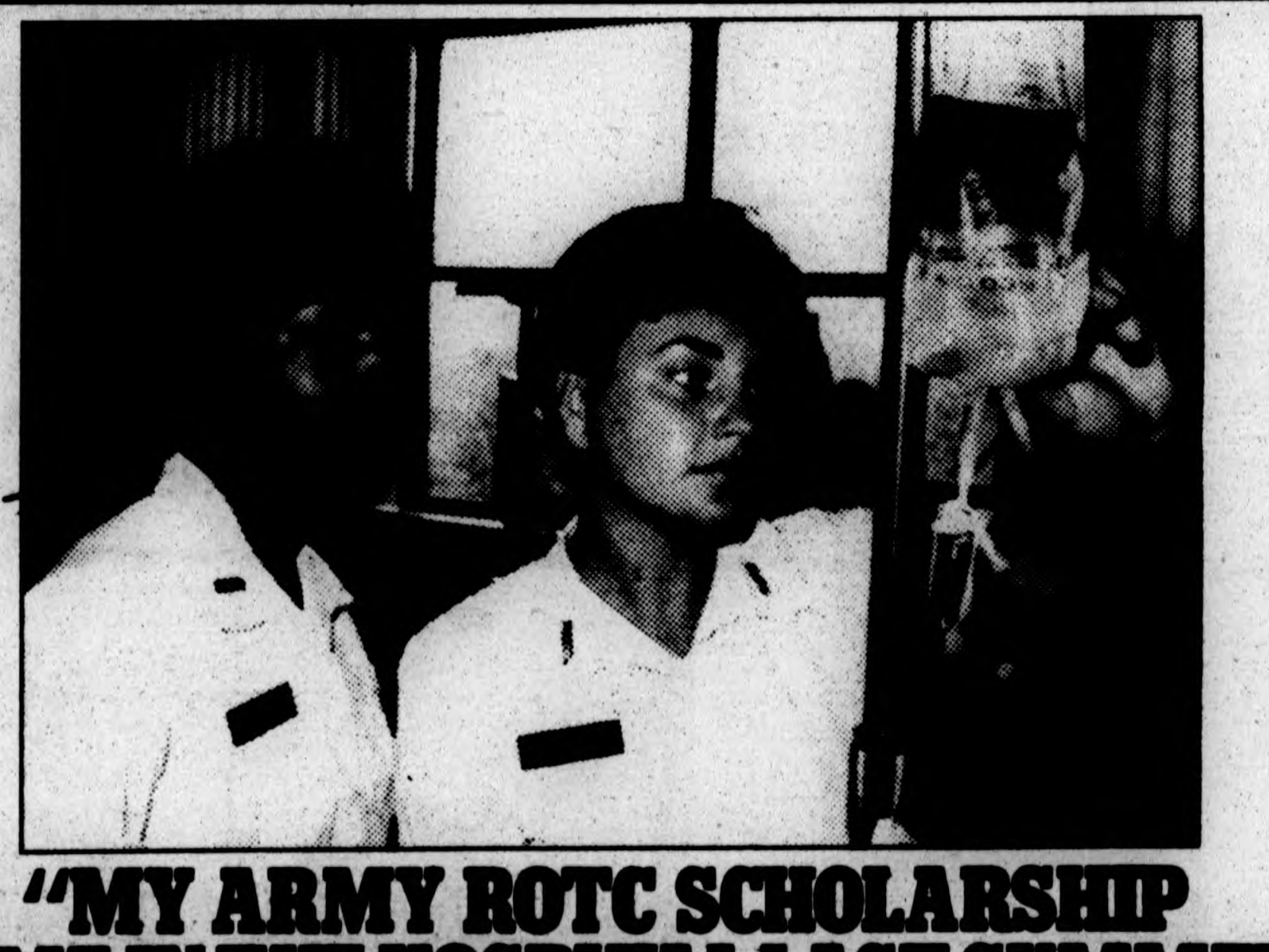

"MY ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP PUT ME IN THE HOSPITAL LAST SUMMER."

"I did things I had never done before." That's how Janine Hagan of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, described her Army ROTC Nursing Summer Training Program. "I drew blood, started IV's, gave injections, passed medication and carried out doctors' orders."

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The Week in Quotes

"As the administration assesses the military and geopolitical implications of initiating combat, we also ask you to carefully assess the moral consequences of resorting to war."

The United States Roman Catholic Bishops in a letter sent to Secretary of State James A. Baker concerning their fears of war in the Persian Gulf.

"Both NATO and Warsaw Pact forces go down to equal ceilings in Europe. That was what was intended when treaty negotiations began, and that's what will happen. All of the weapons to be eliminated from Europe will be eliminated, and the Soviets go down ten times more than we do."

A senior U.S. official about the inadequate arms cut by the Soviet Union which was half of what was intended by the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty.

"If they're wicked enough to kill children, they certainly don't have any problem lying about how they dispose of them."

Daniel Lickteig, a Bordentown minister, about the aborted fetus that he allegedly helped recover from a dumpster at an Atlantic City abortion clinic.

"I don't think people on death row are more deserving of humane treatment. The brutal symbol of the electric chair is justified by virtue of the brutality imposed on the victims and their families."

Dauphin County republican Jeffrey Piccola discussing why he voted against a bill changing the death penalty in Pennsylvania to lethal injection.

"I tried to crawl up the steps, and at the top I saw an open bedroom door and heard a moan. Then I made out what I thought was the body of a woman on the floor, under the edge of the bed."

Philadelphia police officer, William O'Leary describing his sights during his heroic rescue of a woman from a burning South Philadelphia rowhouse.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

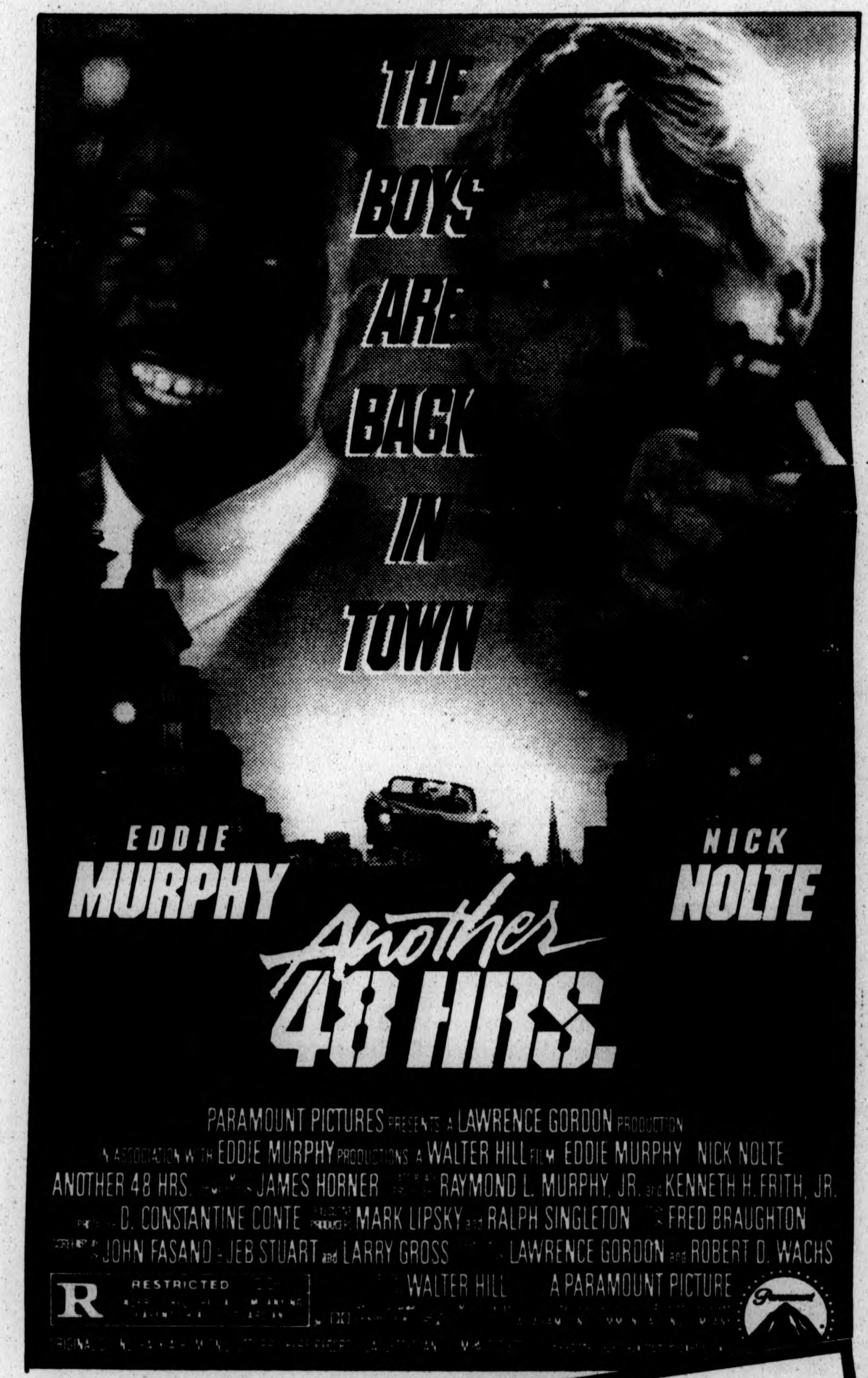
Visual Arts Presents:

Another 48 Hours
Thursday, Nov. 15,
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Tickets: $2.
Connelly Center Cinema

Our Next Movie: Quick Change
Thursday, Nov. 29,
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.

And.... Some Like It Hot
Nov. 28, 6 p.m.,
Commons Lounge, Connelly Center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OPPORTUNITIES:

The Public Relations Committee of the SPC is accepting applications for a new Student Record chairperson. Applications are available in the SPC office on the second floor of the Connelly Center. Anyone interested in working on the new Student Record is welcome at Public Relations Committee meetings, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

#1 Bus trip to "Nunsense" (the musical comedy)
Sunday, Dec. 2, 3 p.m.

Committee: Recreation
Tickets in SPC office: $17.50
(and $3 for transportation)

#2 New York City Bus Trip 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, December 1

Sign up & tickets in SPC office: $10.

Congratulations!

To this year's Sibling
Weekend Steering Committee

Co-chairpeople - Sue Soleo
Kevin Boehmke

Entertainment/
Activities — Kara Kaczynski
David Cruz

Publicity — Dee Healey

Registration — Trish Donovan
Jen DiOblida

Sibling Weekend, Feb. 8-10

Chairpeople &
Assistant Chairpeople
Needed...
for the Christmas
Bazaar and Christmas Tree
Lighting. If interested, apply
either in the SPC office or come
to the Sales and Entertainment
Meeting, Monday at 5 p.m.
in the Haverford Room.

Vendor Corner

Monday, Nov. 26 and
Tuesday, Nov. 27
Adina Sweaters

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Lynn Wright, Clothing

Fall Cultural Film Series

presents...

"The Dead," 1987

Based on The Dubliners
James Joyce's short story
collection, this is John
Huston's final film.

Discussion: James Welsh
"Breathing Life into 'The Dead' "

Sat., Nov. 17, 7 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 18, 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 19, 7 p.m.

SPC Members of the Week

The Student Programming Council would like to recognize the co-chairpersons of the Concert Committee's "live at the terrace," Kate Kinlin and Laura Heitzmann. So far this year they've brought us "Lost, Carl Rosen, Paul Order, and "Roughmix." Laura, an Arts sophomore from Belle Mead, N.J., is active in the Delta Delta Delta sorority and enjoys playing tennis in her free time. Her own music favorites include James Taylor and other groups of the "old classic rock" family. Also a sophomore in the Arts & Science College, Kate is formerly from England and now resides in Cots Neck, N.J. Her interests include both photography and working with the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless. Congratulations, and we look forward to the next "live at the terrace" after Thanksgiving break!

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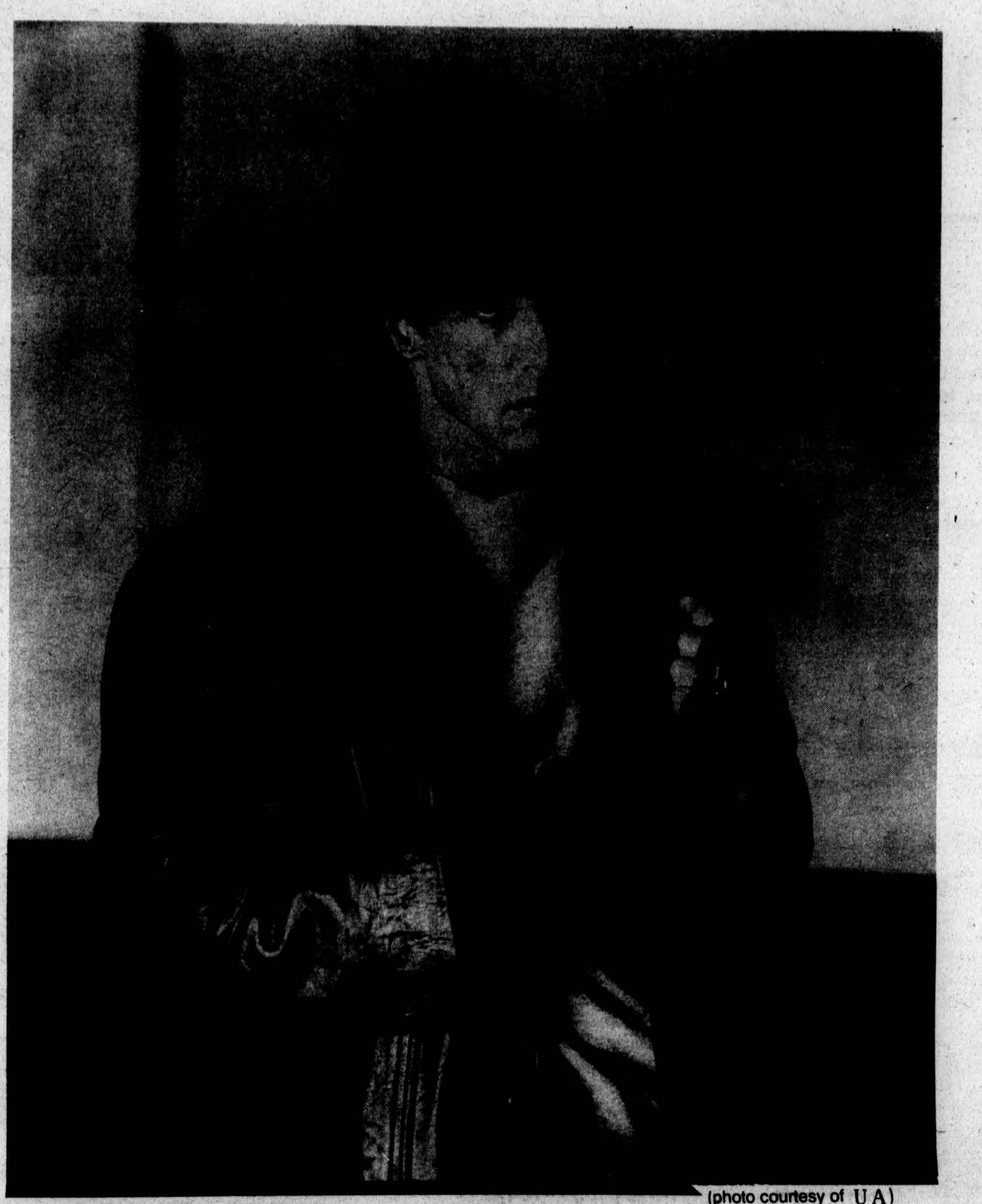

(photo courtesy of UA)

Sly Stallone hits the big screen again tonight as a financially devastated Rocky Balboa in "Rocky V."

Inside SCOPE

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-Time budgeting tips

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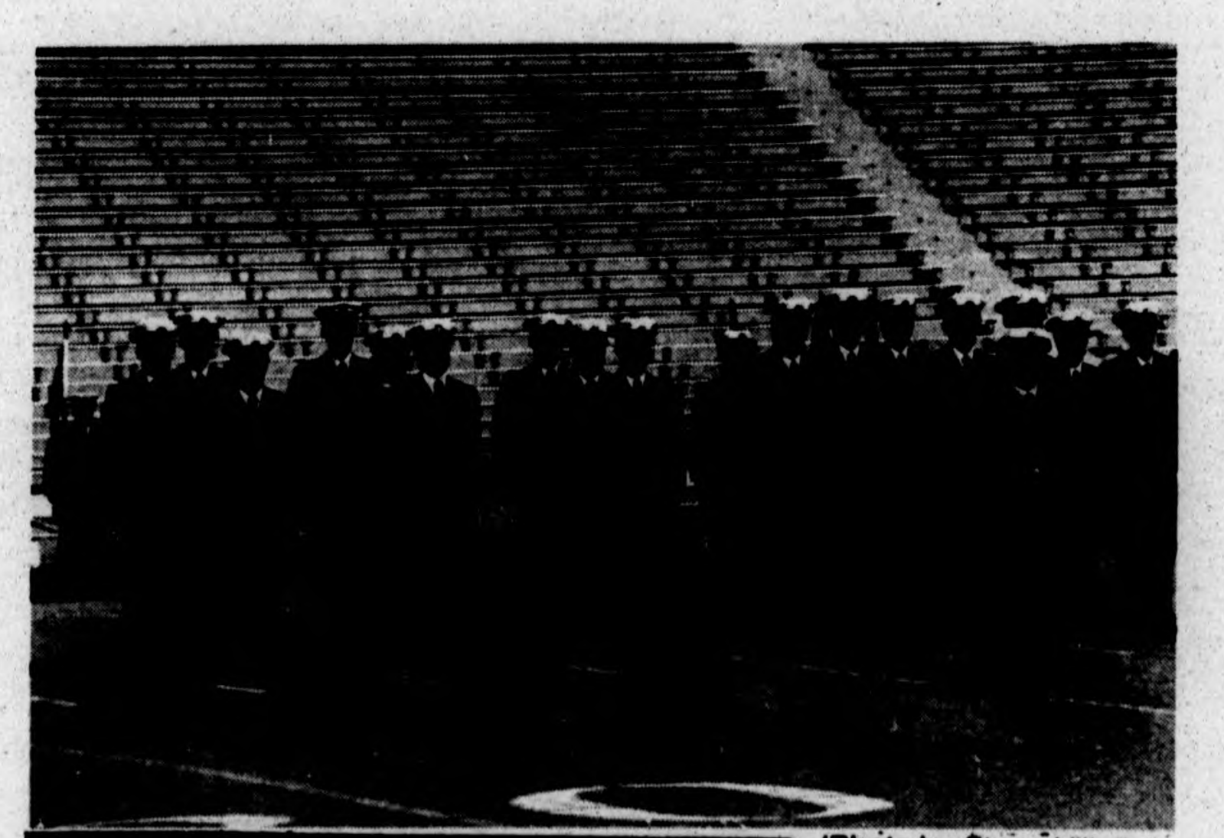
-Stallone returns in "Rocky V"
-Chuckie terrorizes in "Child's Play 2"
-AC/DC rocks the Spectrum



(Photo by Steve Villella)

The NROTC program at Villanova provides students with the opportunity to serve their country and school.

FYI

Nov. 16

Lip-It '90

Resident Student Association's annual lip-sync contest, Lip-It, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Jake Nevin Field House. The $2 donation will benefit the Crisis Intervention Service. All are welcome to a guaranteed night of fun.

Memorial Service

Students, faculty and staff of Villanova University are invited to join with other collegiate communities at a memorial service on the anniversary of the slain Jesuits and other martyrs in El Salvador. A candlelight procession will proceed to the front of the Barbelin Building on City Line Ave. The Martyrs' names will be read at the foot of the cross. There will be a closing prayer and hymn followed by a showing of the film "Romero." The procession will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's University. For more information, call 660-1030.

V.E.G.

Villanova Environmental Group (V.E.G.) is hosting a Blue Planet Day. A representative from the Franklin Institute will be at Connelly Center with representatives from VEG. Environmental information will be distributed, and students will have chances to win tickets to see "Blue Planet," an educational film on the environment at the New Omniverse Theater. VEG will also be selling mugs which can be used to get a discount on drinks at Connelly Center.

International Student Club Meeting

On Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., Anne Marie *McCarthy, R.N. from the Infirmary will speak on "Health Care in the U.S." The meeting will be held in the West Lounge* of Dougherty Hall. Get your blood pressure checked, free refreshments and register to win a door prize! Come join the fun! All are welcome!

ENCORE

ENCORE, the Villanova organization for Senior Citizen Students will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Observatory on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

Nov. 17

Hunger Awareness Week Road Race

There will be a 5-mile road race to help support Hunger Awareness Week. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. The race will begin at 10 a.m. in the main parking lot across from the field house. There will be an $8 registration fee which goes toward the project.

Alpha Phi Aerobicize

Come join Alpha Phi Aerobicize for Heart in the Jake Nevin Field House from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aerobics classes all day. Admission is $2. All are welcome

Nov. 18

Philadelphia Tour

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council (S.P.C.) is sponsoring a Philadelphia Tour. The bus will depart at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Come with us and get to know Philly for only $7. (Lunch not provided.) Sign up in the S.P.C. office.

Nov. 19

B/PAA

This week we will be planning the advertising campaign for the career day called "Socially Responsible Careers" in February. All are welcome to come and share their ideas. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room.

South Asian Cultural Society

Meeting for the new South Asian Cultural Society at 5 p.m. in the Office of International Studies located in Corr hall. Everyone is welcome.

Nov. 26

S.A.D.D. General Meeting and Pizza Party

Anyone planning to go to the pizza party and video presentation must RSVP by Monday, Nov. 19. Place replies in the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Mailbox in Dougherty 108. The general meeting and pizza party will be after Thanksgiving at 5 p.m. in the Center for Drug & Alcohol Assistance on Ground floor of Stanford Hall. Have a good weekend and Thanksgiving Break. Don't be a turkey, don't drink and drive!

Overseas Studies Program

Students interested in planning for a semester or a year in academic programs overseas should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Tolentine Room 204. Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of the Office of International Studies, will discuss criteria and procedures for study abroad and help interested students to research approved programs overseas.

Nov. 27

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will meet at 7 p.m. outside the Connelly Center Cinema. New members welcome.

Film on Awareness

The Classical Studies department presents a seasonal diversion entitled "The Awareness of Odors" classical scents of recognition, a retracing of the journey, from the ancient past to the commercial present, which our collective nose has taken, sometimes refreshed, sometimes assaulted, sometimes even edified by A.J. Marion, Jr. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center at 2 p.m.

Nov. 28

International Studies Week

The Office of International Studies will hold a meeting of all students who have completed programs of studies overseas and who wish to help with plans for an International Studies Week scheduled for February. Interested volunteers should attend the meeting from 5-6 p.m., in 204 Tolentine Hall.

Nov. 29

Bluesfest

Anyone interested in the Blues? Dr. Reggie Young's Blues in American Literature class will be sponsoring a Bluesfest. There will be a speaker as well as several bands. Included in the lineup are the Excellos, of Philadelphia fame, and many student bands. Come out and support some cultural diversity at Villanova.

Guest Speakers

Is justice dead: The quest for justice after "Postmodernity." John Caputo of Villanova and William B. Allen, Civil Rights Commission, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in Garey Hall, Villanova Law School court room 29.

The Intra-Collegiate Forum will be hosting a speaker from the American Association of University Students on diversity at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. This will be a working session. Please come and share your ideas and criticisms on how to promote diversity on campus!

Colloquium Series Guest Speaker

As part of the English department's 1990-1991 Colloquium Series, James J. Kirschke will be speaking on "Gouverneur Morris (1752-1816): Author, Statesman, and Man of the World" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

Dec. 3

Mandatory Meeting for Students going Overseas

Students who will be studying overseas during the spring 1991 semester are reminded of the mandatory Orientation Program scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Wayne/St. Davids Room of Connelly Center. The program will conclude at 8 p.m.; a supper break is included.

Clothing Drive

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) is now sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit Women Against Abuse, a center providing support services, 24-hour crisis intervention, legal assistance and shelter for abused women and their children in Philadelphia. Donations can be dropped off at the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall now through Friday, Dec. 7.

Grease Auditions

It's almost time for "Grease" auditions! Don't miss your chance to lend your talent to Student Musical Theater's February production; sign up for your 5 minute audition slot now! Auditions will be held Nov. 26 and 27, with callbacks Nov. 28. Remember, this is immediately after we return from Thanksgiving break! Sign-up sheet and information are on the Music Activities board near the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Faculty and staff, don't be shy — we want your participation, too!

Cultural Film

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series will present the 1987 motion picture *The Dead* as the ninth film in its anniversary series. It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public.

Spring Break Volunteer Trip

There will be a Spring Break Volunteer Week trip to Haiti, March 2-9, 1991. This will be an opportunity to learn about and serve people living in the Third World ... an experience to touch your heart which you will never forget.

There will be four required attendance meetings to prepare for the trip: Nov. 26. 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel; Dec. 6, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Jan. 23, 1991, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Feb. 12, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Trip to England

Ten-day tour — $1675, June 8-17, includes: Round trip airfare from Philadelphia to London, double occupancy. First class hotels, all dinners and breakfasts. Touring by deluxe motorcoach. Guided tour of London and changing of the guard. Half day at Windsor Castle. Day excursions to: 1) Stonehenge, Salisbury, Bath; 2) Dover and Canterbury; 3) Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon and theater performances in "English." Professional tour director. Travel insurance, entrance fees, tips and taxes. Free time to shop at Harrod's, tea at the Ritz, ride on the Thames, visit to British Museum, lunch at Sherlock Holmes Pub and more. Prices are final. If interested, contact Sister Gervase Glackin, English department, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085, or call in the evening at 563-3192, 563-0585. "Oh, to be in England ...

Student Musical Theater Production

Student Musical Theater will present its first-ever production, "A Night of Mini-Musicals," Nov. 16 and Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium. The production, which is entirely student directed and choreographed, is composed of condensed versions of four popular musicals: "Pippin," "Les Miserables," "Cats," and "Big River." Each mini-musical is approximately 25 minutes long, and each features a different cast. Tickets are $3 for students and children, $6 for adults, and can be purchased in advance from Connelly Center ticket office or from any cast member. Tickets will also be sold at the door, but because seating is limited, advanced purchase is recommended. All seating is non-reserved.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

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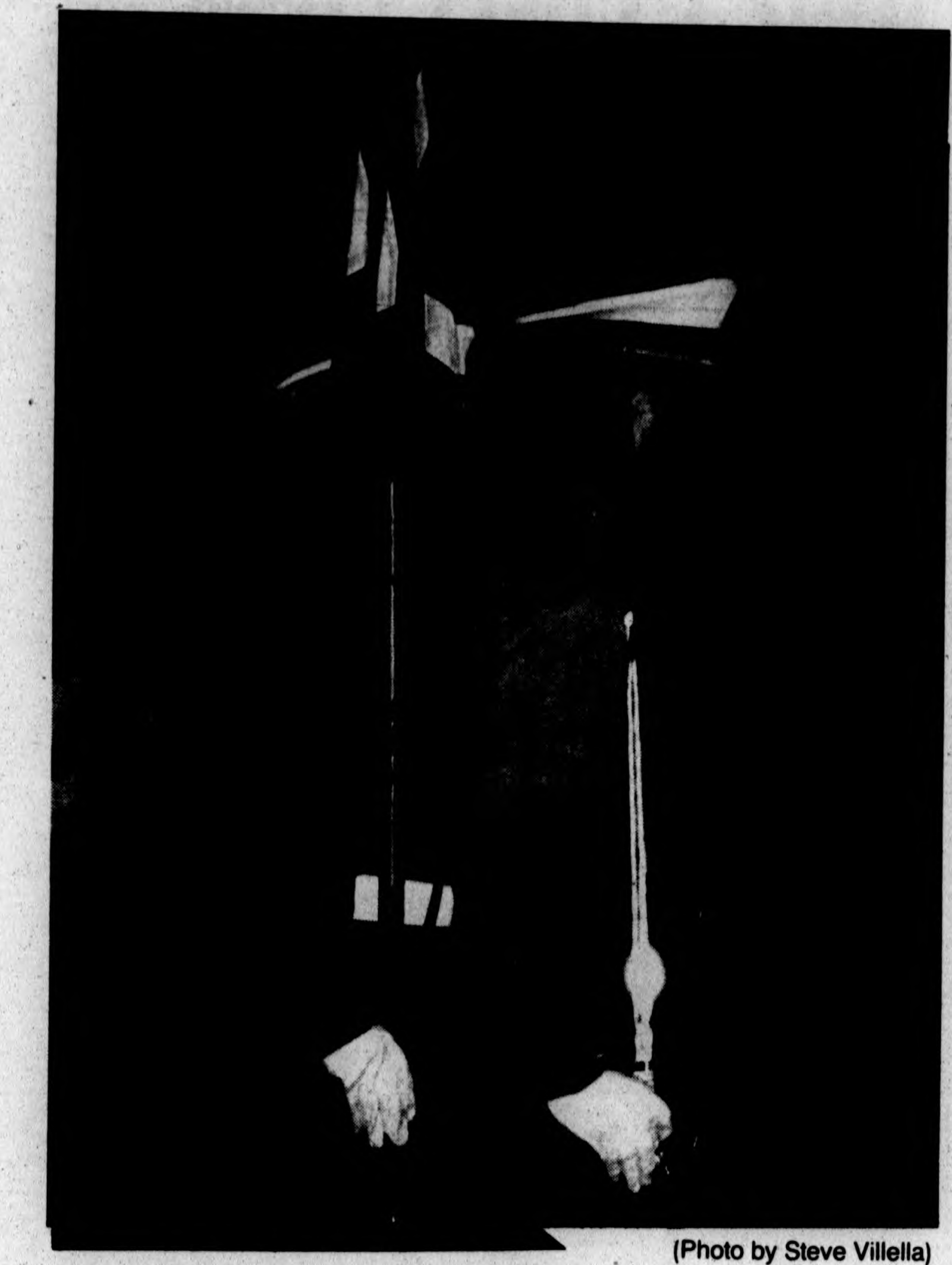

(Photo by Steve Villella)

NROTC at Villanova encourages students to develop self discipline and leadership qualities.

NROTC builds leadership

By SETON M. ALVES
Features Editor

For most of us, coming to college provides an invaluable experience. We are constantly challenged with new classes, clubs and relationships. However, there is a special group of students at Villanova that seeks to add to this experience by joining the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC). Their college experience is enriched with this preparation for military service after graduation.

The formal missions statement of the NROTC program states the purpose of the program is "to develop midshipmen morally, mentally and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, honor and loyalty." At Villanova, these standards are highly emphasized.

To promote leadership and teamwork, the NROTC students run everything. During their freshman year, the midshipmen learn through example so they can become effective leaders in their senior year.

Academics are stressed; the average GPA for NROTC students is 3.0. All students in the program are required to participate in physical training twice a week. Physical fitness tests and intramural sports contribute to the development of their physical stamina and strength.

> The program encourages self-discipline and instills self-confidence in the students.

NROTC students live and work by an honor code. A single infraction due to lying, cheating or stealing is met with severe consequences. The program encourages self-discipline and instills self-confidence in the students. Community service plays an important role in achieving this goal. Many students see their involvement in the program as an extension of a Christian upbringing in the setting of a Catholic university.

This year there are 192 students enrolled in the program, of which 10 percent are women. Most students enrolled in NROTC feel the program enables them to formally express their sense of duty to the country. Others join for the travel opportunities and general excitement. NROTC Scholarships also provide incentive for enrolling.

NROTC scholarships may be obtained through a student's high school as well as through the University. High school scholarships may extend to three or four years. Once enrolled in the program at Villanova, students may also compete for scholarships as early as the second semester of their freshman year. The criteria for receiving these scholarships include a GPA of 3.0 or higher, physical fitness and military aptitude.

Scholarship benefits include full tuition, fees and books. Each recipient also receives a monthly wage of $100 and uniforms.

The intention of the program is to prepare students for commission in military careers, said Captain Stoddard, professor of Naval Science. Villanova's program is especially successful and is widely known across the United states for its excellence. The University has held this reputation for several years.

After graduation, students must serve at least four years in

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Air Force attracts

By RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is quite visible on campus, but have you taken notice of the other students dressed in cadet blue? These students are enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps exploring another venue of military service.

> Once a week, Villanova students travel to St. Joe's for ROTC classes.

Offered through St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, the Air Force ROTC program attracts students from 18 universities in the area. Villanova sends the largest group of students out of the many participating colleges.

Once a week, Villanova students travel to St. Joe's for ROTC classes. Management and leadership are emphasized in these classes. A leadership lab is offered every weekend and is organized by junior and senior cadets. Captain Lee Cox, assistant professor for the program, described these labs as "hands on" experience. Sporting events are one example of such labs.

The amount of time that a student spends with ROTC activities varies with each student. Each semester every student must attend a counseling session to review his or her progress in the program. If academic grades are found to be slacking, the cadet will be limited in the number of activities in which he or she may participate.

During the summer, the cadets must attend camp in which they obtain more "hands on" training. Teamwork and leadership are emphasized here as well.

Many students find Air Force ROTC an excellent means of developing their leadership skills in addition to their academic and military aptitudes. Although they often travel off campus for ROTC classes, their presence at the University remains significant.

'Novans enjoy Navy ROTC

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

Motivation. Dedication. Obligation. That's what it all represents. The satisfaction that comes from a job well done; the gratification of completing an arduous task. These are the qualities and rewards of job satisfaction. At Villanova, 192 students in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) have found that job satisfaction.

Villanova's NROTC enjoys the distinction of consistently achieving high ratings among the nation's NROTC programs. This tradition of excellence is passed down and carried on by the ROTC students. From the first day of freshmen India Company up through the various ranks and distinctions that are a part of the ROTC program, these Villanova students express their dedication in a unique way.

There are many reasons that motivate students to join ROTC at Villanova. The most compelling, however, seems to be the extraordinary opportunities offered by the program. Frank Varano, junior Civil Engineering major and Midshipman Third Class in Color Guard appreciates the "valuable opportunity and leadership experience role" he has received from NROTC.

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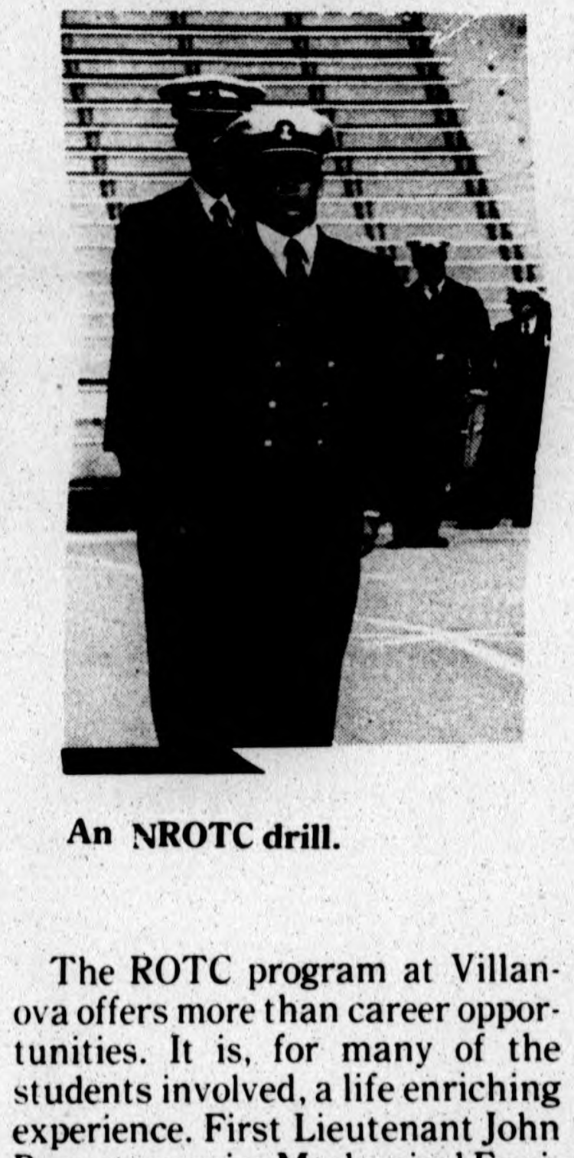
A commitment to the ROTC program also provides students the opportunity to serve their country. Junior Christina Collura, comprehensive science major and Mustering Petty Officer, has become a part of the program because "I love this country and the opportunities Naval ROTC has given me."

The NROTC program at Villanova is rigorous and demanding. Students must organize their time to include studies, other activities and jobs as well as their military duties. The commitment requires responsibility and self-discipline. "It forces me to budget my time," Varano said.



An NROTC drill.

The ROTC program at Villanova offers more than career opportunities. It is, for many of the students involved, a life enriching experience. First Lieutenant John Bennet, a senior Mechanical Engineer, said he has made "a lot of strong friendships" through ROTC. He has also learned to appreciate his career for more than just the money. "You don't join for the money," Bennet said, but rather for the experience and fulfillment.

Navy ROTC promotes campus involvement

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

Ask any of the ranks of students involved in Villanova's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program what their insignia means. More than likely their response will be quick and proud: the eagle represents the nation, the globe signifies worldwide service and the anchor is a symbol of the Naval tradition.

But to the civilian sector of the Villanova campus and within the surrounding communities, the NROTC emblem signifies a great deal more. Qualities such as determination, goodwill and enthusiasm are apparent in the selfless works of volunteers. Groups of distinction such as the color guard and drill team, as well as the many community service activities sponsored by NROTC have secured a place of honor for this division of the military at Villanova.

The color guard is probably the most visible representation of the NROTC.

There are 11 members of this esteemed group, which consists of sophomores and juniors. The applicants are screened carefully and must excel in military bearing and appearance, as well as maintain a 3.0 GPA and 285 in the Physical Readiness Test (PRT).

The role of the color guard is to conduct the traditional ceremonies concerning the raising of the flag and the singing of the national anthem at civil and athletic events. Sargeant F. Dalton USMC, commends the performance of the color guard, "The color guard gives us the opportunity to recognize the flag and adds dignity to any ceremony."

Another division of NROTC which contributes to its honorable reputation is Whiskey Company, a specialized drill team. Whiskey Company members perform a highly skilled drill before athletic events and civil ceremonies. "The precision and discipline of the routine shows the hard work and time spent in practice," said freshman Sheila Cavanaugh, who recently viewed the Whiskey Company's performance at the Opening Ceremonies of the Special Olympics.

The Whiskey Company members also coordinate a Toys for Tots program on campus, which enjoys a favorable response every year.

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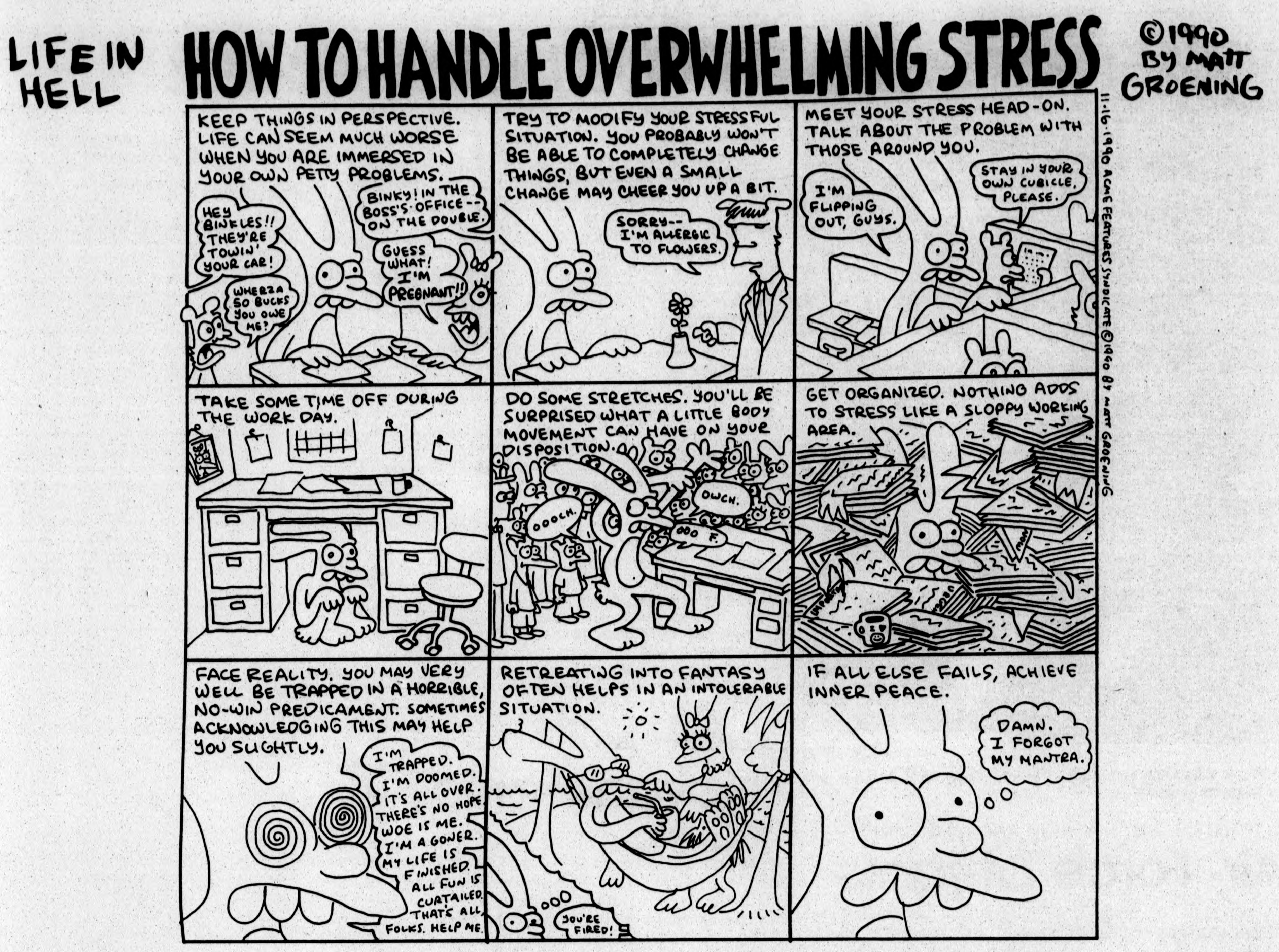
(Photo by Steve Villella)

ROTC students serve the Villanova community, as well as their country at sports events, academic affairs and other social concerns.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PERSONALS

ROOTS: I hope you're all excited for the Third Annual turkey dinner. See you tomorrow. — Dina

Dear Laura, you are a doll for coming to visit me this weekend; I hope I don't get you sick again. Get psyched up to roll with the posse on Saturday night. And don't go out like a sucka. Love Always, The K.

Hey Paul Buttavacoli. (Yes, we misspelled your name on purpose) — Is this better than that impersonal personal from two weeks ago? Anyway, this is just to inform you that we are all playing dodgeball tomorrow. No EXCUSES!!! (And we mean that, babe!) Love, Maura and Seton XOXOXO. P.S. Thanx for the ice pole warning. We'll be careful. We have fingers.

Sue, you finally made it — no excuses — you cannot escape! Happy 21. The Connolly Crew.

John, This is it, Babe! Starting next week, Saturdays are mine! Love, Carmen.

Hey senior football dudes . . . Good luck at B.U.! It's been a great four years! See you at Smokes! Carmen and Collette.

Antoinette, happy 20th birday — someday you'll be 21! For now please rest and get better soon! Alpha Love, Mother Hen.

To all 1990 hospitality volunteers! Special Olympics went fantastic and all because of your hard work. You were great! I could've never done it without you guys. Love, Jeanne.

Jo — Help! Seriously get me out of this hole. I tried hyper-space but I ran out of Calgon. Things are getting too complicated for this cowboy. I love you babe. Even if you are up to your eyeballs in cookie dough. — M.

PERSONALS

Kudos to the steam tunnel editors. Nice that someone on campus remembered Veteran's Day. Did anyone else have trouble finding the memorial? One question, I thought undergrounds were supposed to be way liberal, not way conservative. The times, they are a'changing.

HEY WHIT: Excuse me mam, may I have this dance, and the next one and . . . Thanx so much for The Time of my Life. I'll see ya Tuesday. By the way, you were "Wonderful Tonight." — Pinch me. Good luck, your mid.

Hey, **Zeta Psi,** thanks for an awesome TG. Love, the Sisters of **ALPHA PHI.**

Hey Kappa Alpha Theta — Get psyched for a marathon weekend with Sigma Nu, Sig Pi and Alpha Theta Omega.

Hey ladies — I'm back. Been to the Courts lately? At least you looked good! You — haze? NEVER! Hope the beverage supply isn't going down! Get set to watch all of Star Wars! With the utmost sincerity. Love, Me.

TKO — Thanks for a great TG. The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theata.

To the Gradyville Gang, get psyched for our big bash on Friday. Love, the Phantom Housemate.

Hey Kristin, Jennifer, Larisa and Pete, thanks for all the help and fun. Looking forward to a year of laughs. Love, Margaret.

LADY DI — Happy 19th Roomie from hell . . . Thanks for all the great times, all the laughs, all the terrific advice, but most of all, thanx for being you . . . get psyched for our B-day celebrations and always remember, "if we couldn't laugh we'd all go insane." Are you guys — NO WE'RE NOT RELATED!!! Love Ginny.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

NROTC includes all

By **BRIDGET MURPHY**
Staff Reporter

Every year at Villanova University there is a group of new students who not only commit themselves to academia, but contract to serve the United States government through the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. As if being a freshman in a new atmosphere is not challenging enough, these students also pledge service to their country. It is not surprising to find that many women have chosen to join ROTC here at Villanova.

> Women make up 10 percent of the NROTC program at Villanova.

Freshman Maria Zurzolo decided to apply for a Marine scholarship last year. She recognized a great opportunity for travel and service, as well as an excellent beginning to a career in the field of communications. Her college days are somewhat different than those of the typical Villanova student.

As a member of Whiskey Company, Zurzolo drills twice a day, in the early morning hours as well as the afternoon. On designated mornings, physical training includes a rigorous schedule of running and other strength and endurance building activities. Her 17 credit academic schedule this semester accounts for ROTC class in addition to school requirements.

What's it like to be a female in the ranks of a military organization? Women make up 10 percent of the NROTC program at Villanova. Do they experience any particular hazing because they are women?

"Nobody's sexist" in the Villanova unit, said freshman business administration major Jennifer Nolan. Although Nolan admits training was tough for the first few weeks, that was true for all the freshmen. Zurzolo said she is "treated as a total equal."

The ROTC program contributes significantly to the student'ssense of honor, loyalty, discrepaancy and integrity. "We're representing a whole organization, not just ourselves." Zurzolo stresses that being a part of ROTC instills discipline and a sense of teamwork, as well as involving herself in other activities such as the drill competition at Cornell University this weekend.

The government pays for Zurzolo's education in return for four years of service, but there is much more to be gained from ROTC than just the formal learning associated with college and the military. The development of strong friendships is also a consequential factor. "The friends I've made in ROTC are closer than any I've made in my life. You have to stick together."

"Personally, I love it," said Nolan of her ROTC experience. The program offers something for everyone. It is not easy to pin down one specific aspect.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

For those of you who are reading this **after Thanksgiving** ... we hope you enjoyed your **last full week** off in the **fall** ... now this means they won't have to **change** the week of **fall break** to accommodate the **football schedule** ... and people won't have to call in **bomb threats** the week before ... but **seniors don't care** ... they've always enjoyed a full week of fall break ... they'll never see a **minus grade** ontheir transcript ... and **Greek** seniors will dearly remember the **10-keg parties** they enjoyed as **underclassmen** ... but those who remain can enjoy the **smoking section** in Connelly Center ... but if you have a **nicotine fit,** you better rush over ... there's only **four couches** to take a few puffs ... **speaking of couches,** are you all looking forward to **passing out** on **your favorite couch** at home? ... probably not, because you'll be logging in **all your time** at your local hometown **library** ... if only you had been in the Villanova **library** when your roomates **told your parents** that you were ... then you could be spending all your vacation time **reminiscing** with all those people **you never really liked** in high school anyway ... **who knows, who cares.**

Edited by the New Improved 1990-91 Villanovan Editorial Board which is too young to get into Kelly's but too old to care.

Campus

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again in late March, the NROTC hosts campus wide blood drives which are extremely successful. The midshipmen and battalions organize and coordinate the event, which has become an essential aspect of the NROTC community service. Last month's drive yielded results which were three pints shy of the Red Cross' 200 Pint goal.

The NROTC Band, directed by Lieutenant Scott Maxwell, USN, plays a vital part in community service as well. Every Tuesday morning strains of patriotic hymns echo from Mendel Field as the band is represented at Colors, the flag ceremony. The band is also present at various civic functions, parades and ceremonies throughout the area. Recently, St. Joseph's University requested the performance of the band's trumpeter for a POW/MIA memorial. Such accomplished performances are the result of eight to 10 hours of practice each week.

The high degree of participation apparent in NROTC is not mandatory. The NROTC members are also active in the community. Many are involved in Project Sunshine, while others recently aided Campus Ministries in a Handicapped Encounter Christ retreat weekend.

Peace and Justice

1. What is the largest glacial mass on the earth?
2. What is the largest Scandinavian country?
3. What is "tsunami?"
4. Where is the world's largest democracy?
5. Where is the International Date Line and what is its significance?

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NROTC

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the military. Career options are endless. Some students choose to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps. Others choose careers in the Navy in fields of aviation, shipboard duty and the submarine force as well as in other fields.

The NROTC students are admired for their hard work. Rigorous training is an essential part of the program and motivates students to succeed in college and in their careers. The NROTC program at Villanova is dedicated to ensuring the success of its students.

(Photo by Andrew Hu)

Captain Stoddard, USN, professor of Naval Science at Villanova.

Time management guidelines

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

"Time is life. It is irreversible and irreplaceable. To waste your time is to waste your life, but to master your time is to master your life and make the most of it," said Alan Lakein in his book *How to get control of time and your life.*

Many students lack the will power and proper time-management skills needed to be successful. But how would you like to have your schoolwork done by 7 p.m. and be ready to enjoy the night? Sound crazy? This can be made possible by utilizing the following suggestions and focusing on needs rather than wants when planning your daily routine:

* Plan study time and place in advance; setting enhances study behavior.
* Develop an effective routine.
* Quickly review previous material before attempting new material.
* Distribute study sessions into smaller blocks. Three one-hour sessions are more effective than one three-hour session.
* Complete difficult subjects or subjects you dislike first.
* Most forgetting takes place right away. Consolidate and review right after class.
* Use your "prime-time" when you are most alert for your most difficult tasks.
* Break down long assignments into components. A term paper may actually be comprised of many subtasks.
* Learn to say "no" to outside distractions. Know your priorities and stick to your plan.

Four years of college can go by very quickly, but careful planning can make every minute worthwhile and memorable. If you are having trouble budgeting your time or would like more information on time management and study skills, Dr. Edward Reilly, a career counselor, and the staff members in the University Counseling Center are available to help students.

GREEK OF THE WEEK

Liz Griffin of Pi Beta Phi and Jen Smith of Delta Gamma receive this week's honor of Greeks of the Week.

Griffin is a senior English major and the philanthropy chair as well as one of the three vice presidents of Pi Beta Phi. In addition to her sorority leadership roles, Griffin is a lector, a eucharistic minister, an aerobics instructor at duPont Pavilion , a Villanovan staff reporter and a student member of the Middle States Evaluation Team for Villanova.

Griffin also helped raise $1300 for the Mayor's Commission on Literacy by organizing the Pi Phi's Dating Game, held last week.

Jen Smith is a senior communications major from Cranford, N.J., and the Anchor Splash Officer for Delta Gamma. Her previous positions in Delta Gamma include senior Programming Chair and Anchor Splash Fundraising Chair. Smith is also the Academics Editor for the Belle Aire

Villanova's Order of Omega salutes and commends Griffin and Smith on their contributions to the Greek system.

Peace and Justice Solutions

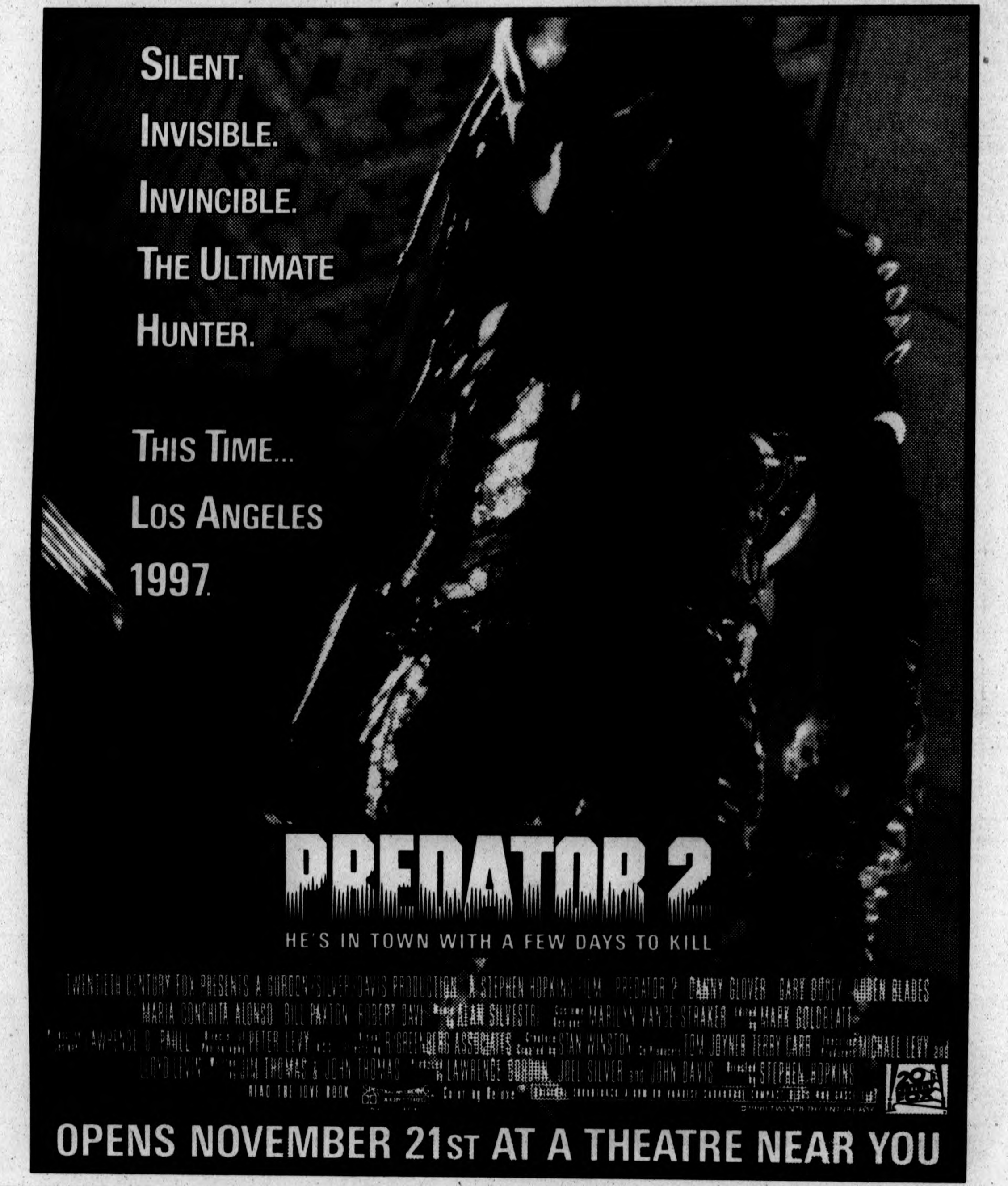
1. Antarctica

2. Denmark. (Greenland is part of Denmark.)

3. "Tsunami" is a seismic sea-wave sometimes given the misnomer "tidal wave" which is a natural wave caused by the tides.

4. India

5. The International Date Line is located at approximately 180 degrees longitude. Its significance is that as one flies from east to west, one passes from today to tomorrow.



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'Rocky V' back to roots

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Rocky V
Directed by John G. Alvidson
United Artists
* * * 1/2

He is a man who defied the odds; a man who overcame the impossible. He is the Italian Stallion Rocky Balboa. Sylvester Stallone returns once again as his self-created heroic Philadelphia slugger in "Rocky V."

A "Take You Back" theme song runs parallel with the new angle Stallone has affixed upon the 15-year "Rocky" saga. The last time Rocky appeared on the screen, he had just fought the greatest fight of his life, defeating Russian ironman Ivan Drago. Now it seems that he has taken one beating too many. The movie begins with him trembling in the shower, directly after the fight, while screaming for his wife Adrian (Talia Shire). Rocky, convinced by Adrian to consult a doctor, discovers that he suffers from brain damage that is causing him to revert to his old punchy self.

Rocky is now a fallen king.

Soon after this discovery, the Balboas fall into severe financial troubles as Rocky's brother-in-law Paulie (Burt Young) accidently signs away Rocky's money by giving his crooked accountant power of attorney. Now Rocky must return "home" to his roots. They move into Paulie's house in South Philly. Rocky is ashamed for his son, played by his real-life 14-year-old son Sage Stallone. Rocky has returned to the gritty street life he once had.

The Balboas struggle as Adrian returns to her pet shop job and Rocky Jr. is beaten up at school. Rocky and Paulie return to Mighty Mick's Gym, which Rocky inherited when his former trainer Mickey Goldmill passed away. A hyped-up boxing promoter, George Washington Duke, taunts Rocky to return to the ring. Rocky, although injured, is tempted and willing to put his life on the line, in an attempt to restore his family's pride. He is saved by Adrian who regards their financial situation as unimportant.

Tommy Gunn (Tommy Morrison), a body blow bruiser from Oklahoma, begs Rocky to train

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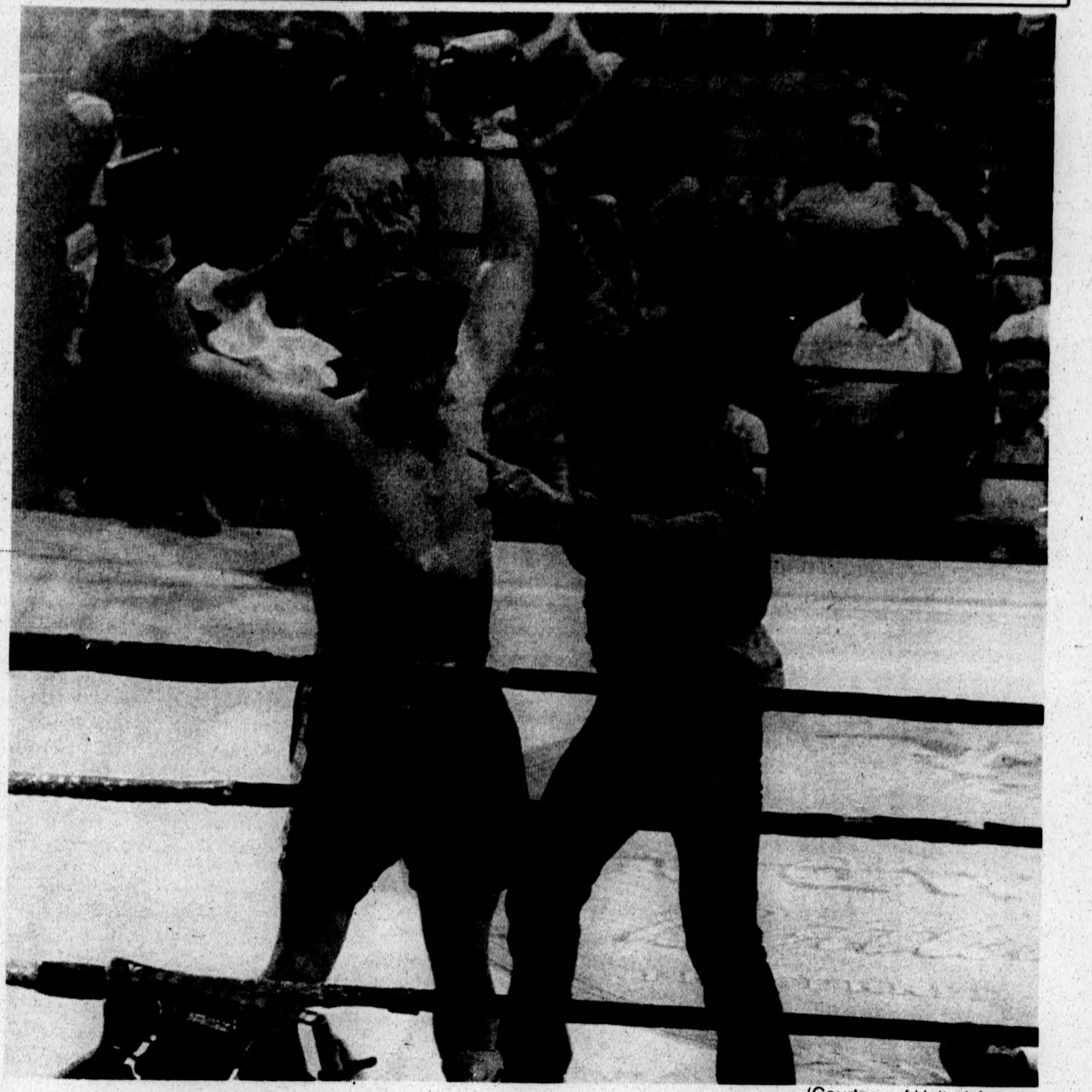

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Rocky Balboa takes the role of trainer of his young protege, Tommy Gunn (Tommy Morrison) in "Rockv V."

Jack Kerouac revived in 'Beat Generation'

JACK KEROUAC
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By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

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Jack Kerouac, the father of the 'Beat generation,' has been raised from the dead, for our listening enjoyment. This resurrection has taken the form of *The Jack Kerouac Collection*, two hours of Kerouac's poetry and prose set to the spontaneous jazz of Steve Allen, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims.

The poems are read as intended.

Kerouac, best known for his manic travelogue "On The Road," has influenced the likes of Janis Joplin and David Bowie. Even Bob Dylan credits Kerouac for turning him toward poetry.

The three-album boxed set of Kerouac reciting his work has been compiled by Rhino Records for its new 'World Beat' spoken word series. It offers the near-lost recordings that Kerouac made for Hanover and Verve Records in 1958 and 1959.

Disc one, "Poetry For The Beat Generation," contains 41 minutes of Kerouac's poetry accompanied by Steve Allen on piano. Many of these poems come from "Mexico City Blues," a book of related poems published in 1959, but the real treasures are the unpublished or hard-to-get works that are scattered throughout this album and the two following ones.

Disc two, "Blues and Haikus," features the improvised jazz of Al Cohn and Zoot sims, two great Bop saxophonists. This album is centered on Kerouac's love for the haiku, but not the strict Japanese 17-syllable haiku. Instead the American haiku based on a short three-line stream of words is employed. These haikus eptiomize Kerouac's love for the natural America, an America that he documented throughout his life.

The final disc is called "Readings by Jack Kerouac on the Beat Generation." These readings include a lecture on the Beats that Kerouac gave in 1958 at Brandeis University and excerpts frm "On the Road," "Visions of Cody" and "The Subterraneans."

The best thing about these albums, as a whole, is the chance to hear how Jack Kerouac actually intended his poetry to be read. Kerouac always said that he wrote spontaneous jazz poetry, deeming the flow of the words and cadences, the most important part of the poem. Kerouac's poetry was intended to be heard, not merely read. This new boxed set gives everyone a chance to hear Kerouac at the height of his career.

Bloody doll returns

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

***Child's Play* 2**
Directed by John Lafia
Universal
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Moviegoers eager to see the sequel to the 1988 thriller "Child's Play" will not be disappointed. Unlike other flops in the horror sequel genre, "Child's Play 2" lacks neither originality nor creativity.

Brad Dourif returns as the voice of Chucky, the foul-mouthed killer doll. Nightmares still haunt young Andy (Alex Vincent) and soon become reality for him.

Andy has been placed in a foster home with an older girl (Christine Elise) and two caring parents (Jenny Agutter and Gerrit Graham), who are unsure of what to expect. He does adjust to his new home well until Chucky finds him.

Chucky has been reconstructed and brought back to life. The psycho-doll proceeds to terrorize, and he also supplies some laughs with a vocabulary similar to that of comic Andrew Dice Clay.

The soul inside Chucky belongs to a strangler who wants to escape from the doll into a person. The unlucky person is poor Andy, and Chucky will kill anybody to get him.

Once Chucky finds Andy, it is only a matter of time before the doll isolates him in order to possess his body. Unfortunately, if Chucky waits too long his soul will become trapped.

Suspense plays a key role as Chucky stalks his prey. For those interested in blood and guts, Chucky supplies the goods which are of importance to the story.

Most horror films show senseless gore for cheap thrills. In "Child's Play 2." It adds to the excitement as one can almost feel the frustration that leads Chucky to kill.

"Child's Play 2" has enough elements of horror and suspense to keep an audience entertained for the duration of the movie. An interesting plot, a rarity in horror films, also adds to this movie.

The concept of a blood-thirsty doll tests the realm of plausibility, but Chucky makes you think twice about your favorite dolls and stuffed animals.

All-star Wilburys regroup

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Senior Reporter

Volume 3
Traveling Wilburys
Warner Bros. Records
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For those who may have missed *Volume 2* by the Traveling Wilburys, there were not any new surprises because there was no album. However, their second release, *Volume 3*, leaves off right where their debut, *Volume One*, started.

The Wilburys, Muddy (Tom Petty), Boo (Bob Dylan), Clayton (Jeff Lynne) and Spike (George Harrison) have crafted another simple, straight forward album showcasing the talents of four of the best rhythm guitarists in music.

Fittingly, the album is dedicated to their late brother Lefty (Roy Orbison), who died shortly after the release of their debut.

In *Volume 3*, they have parodied the record business and their own individual fame, while putting egos aside and providing a thoroughly enjoyable album.

Volume 3 is a clear indication that Petty and Dylan have taken over as the pre-eminent voices of the quartet. Lynne and Harrison seem content providing background vocals on most tracks or trading off verses with their counterparts.

The group provides several rock staples like "She's My Baby," "The Devil's Been Busy" and "New Blue Moon." But the Wilburys also sail into the uncharted waters of 1950's ballads and country music. "Seven Deadly Sins" would be a great addition to any 1950's-style jukebox, while "Poor House" is a faithful rendition of contemporary rockabilly.

Two of the most notable tracks are also two of the best. "Cool Dry Place" is a hilarious piece about the proper climatic conditions necessary to store a band's equipment. The final track, "Wilbury Twist" is full of nonsensical lyrics. ("Put your hand on your head, Put your foot in the air and Then you hop around the room in your underwear.")

The album's inner sleeve comedically pictures the steps of this dance. In the process, it provides an excellent parody of songs like "Vogue" and "The Twist," which have become more well-known as dances than songs.

The Wilburys' music is simple and their lyrics are not filled with Jungian philosophy or highly-charged political statements. It is just four guitar greats sitting around and having a good time and isn't that what rock n' roll is all about?

Peter, Paul and Mary link two generations

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Flowers and Stones
Peter, Paul and Mary
Gold Castle Records
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For nearly three decades three folk singers, known by their first names as Peter, Paul and Mary, have grown into a legacy. Their legacy is musical, thanks to such timeless recordings as "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer" and "Puff the Magic Dragon." But the trio's commitment to the struggles for social justice lies at the heart of their story, and is as strong today as ever."

Since its inception, the trio has been a union of distinctly different artists tied by common goals. Peter Yarrow, Paul Stooky and Mary Travers are united by mutual respect and a shared affection for the "Seeger's Raiders" tradition of folk music. They see this music as being, by definition, a music of activism and hope.

Flowers & Stones is Peter, Paul and Mary's latest release. Peter Yarrow calls *Flowers & Stones* "the best album we've made since our reunification in 1978." While retaining the intimacy of the original Peter, Paul and Mary recordings, this new project adds an improvisational element. "There is a freedom here that is unprecedented; it is really very experimental," Peter said.

The recordings on this album possess a melodic folk sound that has been modernized for the times. The first cut from the album "All Mixed Up" sets the theme for the entire album. The young voices have been replaced by matured, aged ones.

All of the songs possess their own sense of originality, while at the same time they stay within the bounds conceived by the group nearly 30 years before. They are very talented songwriters and their music reflects their current concerns. Another song on the album entitled, "Fair Ireland" deals with the current unrest in that country, while "Yuppies in the Sky" deals with the social and moral excesses of modern times.

One cannot listen to these songs without noticing the idealism in light of today's realities. The hope of making a difference has guided Peter, Paul and Mary to take on many challenges in the past and will undoubtedly inspire them in the future. Their music has built bridges linking different generations. *Flowers and Stones* is right on course.

Peter, Paul and Mary are back with "Flowers and Stones."
(Courtesy of Turner and Fritz)

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Movie Clips

CHILD'S PLAY 2: A sequel is rare when it is filled with such originality and creativity. Chucky, the foul-mouthed killer doll, is back and ready to kill. Suspense plays a key role, as does blood and guts.
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GRAFFITI BRIDGE: Prince's third attempt at movie-making is a disaster. This sequel to the above-average "Purple Rain" is nothing more than a 90-minute music video.
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GRAVEYARD SHIFT: This is yet another movie adaptation from the master of horror, Stephen King. As usual, it does not live up to the book, as a hideous man-eating creature terrorizes a graveyard and bores audiences.
* 1/2

ROCKY V: A financially ruined Rocky Balboa returns to South Philly where he meets his young protege, Tommy Gunn. Stallone was smart not to send Rocky back into the ring. A strong cast and story returns this "Rocky" to the quality of the original.
* * * 1/2

SIBLING RIVALRY: Kirstie Alley meets Sam Elliot at a grocery store and they embark on an affair, but things get complicated when Elliot dies in bed. Alley has some funny moments, but this Carl Reiner-directed comedy is basically dull.
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'Rocky V'

(Continued from page 21)

him. Balboa, after mulling over the idea, agrees and finds himself dedicating all of his time to Tommy and pulling away from his family. Rocky Jr. resents his father's lack of attention toward him. Tommy soon becomes swept up in all his fame that Rocky created for him. While on the rise, he neglects everything Rocky has taught him.

The chemistry of the cast is superb. Stallone's Rocky evolves in this picture as his many colorful sides appear. Not since "Rocky II" has the character shown such emotion and comic presence. Rocky is now a fallen king who no longer fights for himself but for his family.

The additions to this new plot, the fresh faces of Morrison and Stallone Jr. add flavor to the story.

Director John G. Alvidson recaptures the look of the original (which he directed).

"Rocky V" not only returns to its original style but it does so with class. Stallone was smart not to send Rocky back into the ring. He does not need that hook with such a talented cast. Besides, Rocky might have ended up like Apollo.

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Fox suffers growing pains

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

The struggling Fox network is making some scheduling changes and is revamping several of its new series to stablize its dwindling ratings. Last season, Fox scored big with "The Simpsons" and "In Living Color," but this year the network expanded to five nights and seems to be suffering from growing pains, as most of its new series are performing poorly.

"DEA," the drama about the Drug Enforcement Agency, is being removed from its Friday 9 p.m. time slot, and will be replaced by the acclaimed but low-rated "Against the Law," starting Nov. 16. "Comic Strip Live," which airs Saturdays at midnight is taking "Law's," Sunday 10 p.m. slot, effective Nov. 25. Fox researchers say that viewers want an all-comedy lineup on Sunday nights, which is the reason for this shake-up. Several new series are being retooled to appeal to a broader audience. "Good Grief," a sitcom set in a mortuary, will focus more on star Howie Mandel and less on the supporting cast. "Babes" will tone down the fat jokes and will revolve around the three sisters' adventures in New York. The high school drama "Beverly Hills, 90210" will become more of a family drama.

"True Colors," the horrible interracial family comedy, is going to put more emphasis on racial humor. "Get a Life," the sitcom starring Chris Elliot, of "Late Night with David Letterman" fame, will get weirder, if that's possible.

One other scheduling change: "Parker Lewis Can't Lose," the "Ferris Bueller" takeoff that is Fox's best new show, will air for several weeks on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., following "The Simpsons." If "Parker" can hold onto at least some of "The Simpsons' " large audience (something that "Babes" has failed to do), it may find a permanent home there.

TV AT THE MOVIES: The number of feature films that have been adapted for television series is enormous. This season alone, "Parenthood," "Ferris Bueller" and "Uncle Buck" have made it to the small screen. But in the coming year, several old TV series are going to get the big-screen treatment.

The adaptation with the highest profile is "The Fugitive," based on the 1963-67 series. Alec Baldwin ("The Hunt for Red October") will star as Richard Kimble, who is wrongly convicted of his wife's murder. He escapes from prison and attempts to track down the real murderer while avoiding a police lieutenant obsessed with his capture. Walter Hill ("48 Hours") will direct.

Other old series headed for the movies include "The Addams Family" (1964-66), "Car 54, Where Are You?" (1958-61) and the classic British spy drama "The Avengers" (1961-68). All three movies will have new casts. In addition, a sequel to the 1988 hit "The Naked Gun" is in the works. "Gun" was based on 1983's short-lived ABC series "Police Squad!"

The most notable feature film adaptation of a TV show is the "Star Trek" series of movies. Although the fifth installment, directed by William Shatner (Captain Kirk), was disappointing at the box office last year, the producers are looking at scripts for a sixth movie. They hope to get Leonard Nimoy (Spock), who directed the successful third and fourth films, to direct once again.

SHORT TAKES: Strike a blow for quality television. NBC has optioned all of Danielle Steel's novels, "past, present and future," for possible television adaptations. NBC aired "Fine Things" against CBS' coverage of the world series, and the movie still placed in the Nielsen Top 10. The movies based on *Changes* and *Daddy* are currently in development ... Randy Quaid's new high school sitcom "Spiral Bound," in which he plays a principal, is expected to replace ABC's faltering "Head of the Class" in the near future. It comes from super-producer Carsey-Werner ("The Cosby Show," "Roseanne").

Last week's 200th episode of "Cheers" proved to be a winner for NBC, coming in first for the week and scoring the highest rating for a weekly series since "Cosby" was at its peak in 1987 ... Speaking of "Cheers," former co-star Shelley Long has a 13-episode commitment for a new comedy series on CBS next fall. No title or format has been announced yet.

Finally, the bad idea-of-the-week award goes to Ted Turner, who is probably best known for colorizing countless classic films. His Turner Entertainment Co. is busy readying an all-new movie featuring the classic cartoon duo of Tom and Jerry. Here's the bad part: Tom and Jerry will speak for the first time ever, patch up their differences and become crusaders for the homeless. Seriously.

McCartney and Collins live

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Although many live albums tend to be effortless, *Tripping the Live Fantastic* from Paul McCartney's 1990 tour surpasses all rumors surrounding the live album syndrome. McCartney serves up a 37-song platter with a variety of '60's Beatles' tunes, '70's Wings' tunes and '80's solo tunes establishing near perfect performances for each era.

Beatle fans will be satisfied due to the healthy and rather generous portion from this near three-hour double album. Gems like "Got To Get You Out Of My Life," "I Saw Her Standing There," and "Yesterday" are performed with real heart. McCartney proves he is not just an artist running through his old routine. Each song is crafted in such a way that nothing is lost from its original sound. At the same time it contains growth. It is rather astonishing that such classic fossils as "Eleanor Rigby" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" can be revamped into such fine form.

"I'd like to dedicate this to three mates of mine without who I wouldn't be," McCartney gracefully states as he sweeps into "Fool on the Hill." The duelling ballad anthems "Let It Be" and "Hey Jude" remain ageless.

Beatle hits such as "Get Back," "Back in the USSR" and "Birthday" still cook, putting anything in the past 20 years to shame. These songs prove that simplicity is the key to success.

Wings material such as "Live and Let Die," "Band on the Run" and "Jet" still prove to be show stoppers. McCartney's solo songs such as "My Brave Face," "Ebony and Ivory" and the masterpiece "Maybe I'm Amazed" sweeten the batch and portray McCartney's versatility.

McCartney connects with his audience.

McCartney's charismatic personality, evident throughout each performance, connects a personal bond with the audience. The bond arises from his burning love for his work and his willingness to deliver.

Phil Collins, similar to McCartney, seems to have adapted McCartney's style to an extent. Both men are English, have successful solo careers, come from supergroups and possess a large sense of humor and heart. However, they differ considerably in one area. Collins lacks the charisma of McCartney's live performances.

Serious Hits does succeed as a promising greatest hits track. The song selection is well compiled, covering Collins' solo career in full focus. New hits "Another Day In Paradise," "Do You Remember?" and "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" are mixed with old Collins classics, "In the Air Tonight," "Against All Odds" and "Sussudio." Surprises such as "Separate Lives" and "Easy Lover" appear with movie theme songs from "Buster," "Groovy Kind of Love" and "Two Hearts."

Collins lacks the charisma of McCartney's live performances.

A Collins live album was not a good idea, but a greatest hits is a good idea. So, if the live versions sound identical to the studio versions, why not? But why live, Phil?

Single Spotlight: This week's single spotlight goes to U2 for its new cover of "Nite and Day" on the *Red and Hot Blue* benefit album supporting AIDS research dedicated to Cole Ryder.

Pebbles: George Michael has once again changed his tour plans. He recently cancelled his seven city "Cover to Cover" tour in order to begin a full-blown summer tour for his release of *Listen Without Prejudice, vol. 2.* Make up your mind George! ... The news Guns N' Roses double album has been reported to clock in at two hours and 48 minutes ... The Eric Clapton live album, originally due this fall, has been postponed until 1991.

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Nov. 17 — Living Earth
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Nov. 21 & 22 — Dead Milkmen, Mojo Nixon & Cave Dogs
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ENTERTAINMENT

Demon rockers AC/DC raise havoc in Philly

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Thunder! Thunder! Thunder!," chants the sold out wild crowd of metalheads as the immense stage erupts from the floor, revealing the members of the legendary blues-metal rock band AC/DC to the sound of their new hit, "Thunderstruck." It has been years since AC/DC has been in such fine form. Their Nov. 6 Spectrum performance was truly energizing.

The band wastes no time kicking into such older classics as "Back in Black" and "Shoot to Thrill" from the band's infamous 1980 release, *Back In Black*. Angus Young, the leader of the pack, appeared in his traditional school boy outfit, strutting across the stage in a mad rage.

Lead singer, Brian Johnson, who replaced deceased original singer Bon Scott, gave the evening the atmosphere of a barroom party as he cranked his forearms to the beat of the scorchers, "Heatseeker," "Who Made Who" and "Sin City."

To promote their new single, "Money Talks," the band showered the audience with pounds of fake money portraying the grinning face of Young in the center. Other theatrical stunts were pulled throughout the evening. A mammoth bell swung above the audience in pendulum-like fashion at the opening of the crowd pleaser, "Hells Bells."

The highlight of the show was clearly the stellar song selection. The mix contained oldies such as "Dirty Deeds" and "High Voltage" along with more recent cuts like "That's the Way I Wanna Rock-n-Roll" and "The Razor's Edge." Blues style tunes "The Jack" and the riotous "Jailbreak" were also included in the set.

Rock band AC/DC played an incredible set at the Spectrum on Nov. 6. (Courtesy of the Spectrum)

"Let There Be Rock" brought the house down with Young's wild actions as he leaped into the audience onto an elevated platform and spun around only to return to the stage to play "Shook Me All Night Long," in closing the show.

A huge blow-up balloon of Young, from the cover of *Highway to Hell*, rose in the background as the riffs to the infamous song kicked off the encore. An explosive version of "TnT" warmed the audience up for the climactic ending of "For Those About to Rock," complete with cannon fire throughout the song.

Opening band Love/Hate gave a promising performance including songs "Blackout in the Redroom" and "Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?" However, nothing can compare to the wild thump of the fiendish AC/DC.

'Solstice' lifts holiday spirit

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A Winter's Solstice III
Windam Hill Artists
Windam Hill Productions
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A Winter's Solstice III, by the Windham Hill Artists, sets a ceremonious mood with its solemn orchestration and deep undertones while enhancing the enlivenment of traditional holiday music.

"Little Drummer Boy" begins with the remnant trace of a drum beat invoking warm, secure feelings. Accompanied by a synthesizer with many simulated sounds and a piano playing a melody, the rendition of the traditional song takes on a life of its own.

Steve Erquiaga adds wonderful flavor to the melancholy holiday tune "The Christmas Song," playing with a harmony of acoustic guitars. With so many versions of this Christmas favorite around, the guitar variation is refreshingly innovative.

"Veni Emmanuel," played by the Turtle Island String Quartet, sets the passive mood of a still winter's night and a warm fire. This sad, religious tune is performed with heartwarming patience and care.

"Trepak" The Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikovsky) is certainly the highlight of this disc. Played by the Modern Mandolin Quartet, it is wonderfully energetic and festive. This lively, seasonal tune could lift the saddest of spirits. Unfortunately, it is only one minute, twelve seconds long and ends just as one truly gets involved in its merriment.

The traditional "Coventry Carol," played with an oboe, English horn and the lute, a medieval stringed instrument, has a classical essence and tells a story in its peaceful, subdued manner.

Though the majority of its tracks are purely instrumental, *Solstice* contains songs with vocals as well. Tunes like "Lullay, Lully," "Snow is Lightly Falling" and "Christmas Bells," which was taken from a poem by Longfellow, are original and festive but seem somewhat out of place. They intermingle awkwardly with the traditional holiday songs.

A Winter's Solstice III is a peaceful and mellow compilation of holiday songs wonderfully arranged and played by the Windham Hill Artists. Just in time for the Christmas season, this disc is a wonderful gift item which should be enjoyed in the company of loved ones.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the home office at Camp Vanilla, are the ten worst things to say to a Radnor police officer, upon getting pulled over:

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8) I'm on my way home, sir. I just dropped off your daughter.
7) Is that a real badge? My little brother has the same one.
6) I've got a severe case of the munchies. Do you have an extra doughnut in your car?
5) Can we make this quick? They close the doors to the Residence Halls at 2 a.m.
4) No, sir, I'm not aware of how fast I was going ... I've been tuning the radio.
3) Go ahead, give me a ticket. Mommy and Daddy will pay for it anyway.
2) I suppose you're going to tell me there's a law against having three unrelated people in the same car.

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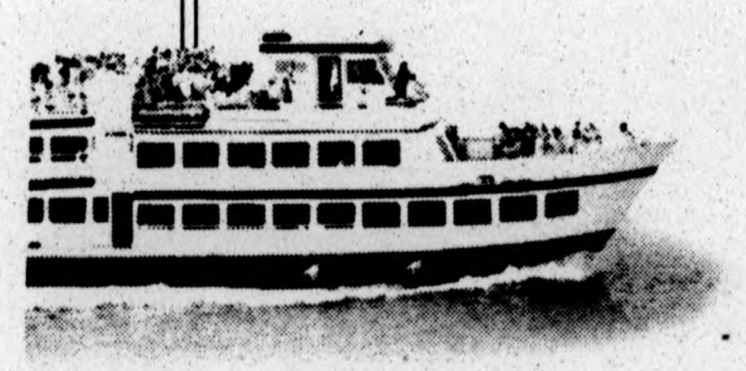

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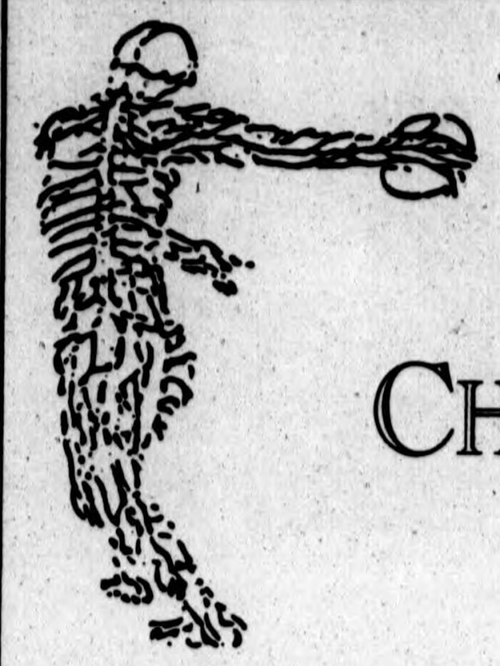

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Football Preview

VILLANOVA VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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This week the Wildcats travel to Boston University for the last game of the regular season.

The 5-5 Wildcats will be playing for a winning season and possibly a share of second place in the Yankee Conference. BU is also 5-5, so both teams will be gunning for a win.

Villanova has a 2-0 record against the Terriers in Yankee conference play and won last year at Villanova Stadium, 28-10.

V'ball prepares for tourney

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team (19-17) finished the regular season with wins in five of its last seven matches, including an easy three-game sweep of Temple (15-6, 15-12, 15-9) Nov. 10. 'Nova assured itself of the first season at or above .500 during the three-year tenure of Head Coach David Barkley. The Cats begin play in the Big East championships against No. 1 seed Pittsburgh tomorrow.

The Cats defeated crosstown rival Temple decisively despite a shaky start which saw them fall behind 6-1 in the first game. But 'Nova then began to dictate play with hard-hitting kills and excellent offensive execution. The team won 14 consecutive points to close out the game.

In the second game, the Cats outlasted the Owls 15-12 with the help of 11 kills. 'Nova then coasted to victory with a 15-9 win in game three.

Freshman Becky Kulbago, the Big Five's Freshman of the Year, continued to play well as she paced the Cats with 9 kills. Sophomore Pam Clifford added eight kills in the win, and classmate Vicky Dispenza had 24 sets.

"It was, for the most part, an excellent match," Barkley said of his team's play. "It was a fairly easy win. I never felt at any moment like we would lose this match even when we were down early."

'Nova, which struggled to an 0-7 record in conference play, hopes to play the role of spoiler in the post-season tournament against a Pitt team that is ranked seventeenth nationally and is clearly the class of the Big East. Barkley realizes it will take the Cats' best play of the year to knock off the Panthers.

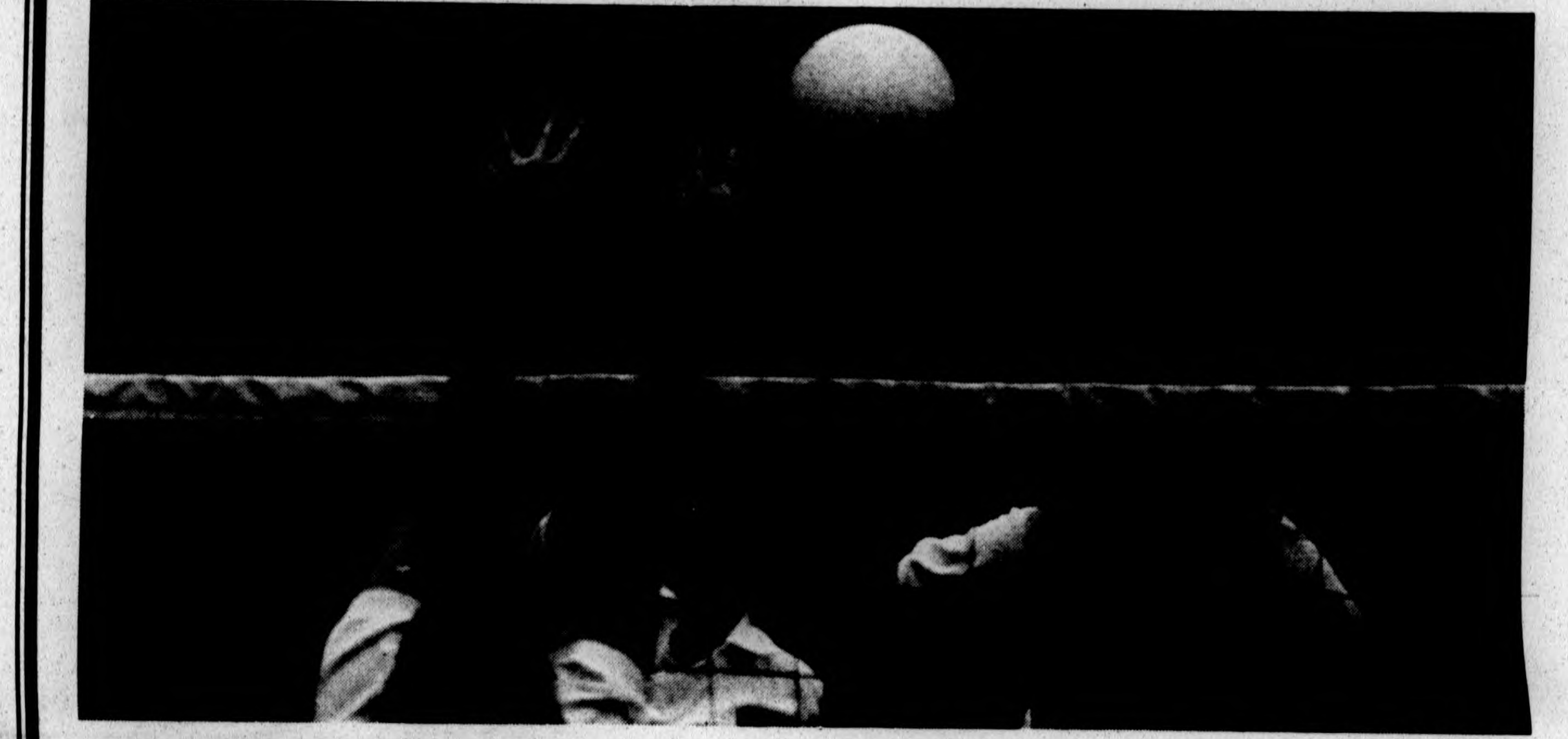
"We're ready," Barkley said. "I feel good about where we are. Pitt's definitely the favorite. We're just going to have to play our best match of the year."

The Cats will be without the services of outside hitter and junior captain Jenn Neville, who suffered a season-ending ankle sprain. Sophomore Lisa Jochums, who also has battled injuries, takes her place in the lineup.

If 'Nova defeats Pitt, it will complete in the tournament semifinals. If the Cats fall, they will enter into the consolation bracket and battle for fifth place.

Regardless, Barkley is happy with his young team's performance.

"The worst we can be is .500," he said. "If we win one more match, we reach our goal of 20 wins. I think we're doing a lot better. The tournament will bode well for next year since everyone is returning. The future looks very bright, including this weekend."



(photo by Villella)
The volleyball team won its regular season finale against Temple. The Cats compete in the Big East tournament this weekend.

Women win first three meets

By HOLLY DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

The women's swim team won both of its meets this past weekend at the duPont Pavilion pool. The Villanova women placed first and second in six of the 12 individual events against Boston University.

The 1000-yard freestyle was claimed by Christy Bridgewater, who was followed by Jenny Miller. The 200- and 500-yard freestyles were won by Eileen Consadine with Mary Dowling placing second in both events.

Consadine also won the 100 free with Sarah Dykstra taking second. Michelle Pulaski was second in the 100-yard butterfly for the Cats.

The breaststrokers were particularly strong Saturday, placing first, second and third in both the 100 and 200 yard distances. In the 100-yard event, Erin Quinn was first, followed by Kathy Koerber and Brett Northrup.

In the 200, Koerber was first, followed by Quinn and Northrup.

In diving, freshman Jennifer Beecher, returning from a knee injury, placed third in the one-meter event.

The meet against Georgetown found the women similarly successful. They swam two events, the 1650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley, which are not normally included in the dual meet program. These events are longer in distance and are only swum in championship meets.

The mile was won by Dowling, who broke the pool record. Susie Lucas, swimming the event for the first time, finished second.

The Cats also had a chance to display their strong field of 400 Individual medley (IM) swimmers. Finishing first through fifth in the 400 IM were Bridgewater, Miller, Koerber and freshmen Cherie Maue and Jen Rogers.

The Cats travel to State College, PA to face Penn State this weekend.

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Basketball Schedules

Men's Basketball

DATE	SCHOOL	TIME	SITE
November			
24	Louisiana State University at Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic, Springfield, MA	4:00 p.m.	AWAY
27	Drexel	8:00 p.m.	HOME
December			
1	Temple	8:00 p.m.	HOME
4	Pennsylvania	7:00 p.m.	AWAY
6	Wake Forest at Smith Center, Raleigh, NC (Big East/ACC Challenge)	7:00 p.m.	AWAY
8	St. Joseph's	TBA	AWAY
12	Seton Hall	7:30 p.m.	HOME
22	LaSalle	8:00 p.m.	HOME
27-28	USF&G Sugar Bowl Tournament, New Orleans, LA with Auburn, Georgia Tech & Tulane		AWAY
27	Villanova-Auburn	*6:00 p.m.	AWAY
	Georgia Tech-Tulane	*8:00 p.m.	AWAY
January			
2	Pittsburgh	TBA	AWAY
5	Syracuse	TBA	AWAY
8	Connecticut	8:00 p.m.	HOME
10	Vermont	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
14	Georgetown (At the Spectrum)	7:30 p.m.	**
19	Arizona	2:00 p.m.	HOME
22	Boston College	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
26	St. John's (At the Spectrum)	8:00 p.m.	**
29	Pittsburgh	8:00 p.m.	HOME
February			
2	Connecticut	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
5	St. John's	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
9	Georgetown	TBA	AWAY
13	St. Francis (PA)	8:00 p.m.	HOME
16	Providence	8:00 p.m.	HOME
187	Boston College	7:30 p.m.	HOME
23	Seton Hall	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
26	Syracuse (at the Spectrum)	8:00 p.m.	**
March			
2	Providence	8:00 p.m.	AWAY
7-10	Big East Conference Tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York, NY	TBA	AWAY

Women's Basketball

DATE	SCHOOL	TIME	SITE
November			
20	Irish National	7:00 p.m.	HOME
27	Temple University	7:00 p.m.	AWAY
29	St. Joseph's University	7:00 p.m.	AWAY
December			
4	University of Delaware	7:00 p.m.	AWAY
7-8	1990 Days' Inn Phoenix Classic: (Univ. of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Drake University, Univ. of Maine.)		AWAY
11	Monmouth College	7:00 p.m.	HOME
20	Holy Cross College	1:00 p.m.	HOME
22	La Salle University	1:00 p.m.	HOME
28-29	Havoline Wildcat Tournament: (North Carolina State University, Central Connecticut State Univ., Rider College)		HOME
January			
5	Syracuse University	2:00 p.m.	HOME
7	University of Connecticut	7:00 p.m.	HOME
9	University of Pittsburgh		AWAY
12	Georgetown University		AWAY
16	Boston College	7:00 p.m.	HOME
19	St. John's University	2:00 p.m.	AWAY
23	Seton Hall University	7:30 p.m.	AWAY
26	Providence College	2:00 p.m.	HOME
29	University of Pennsylvania	7:00 p.m.	HOME
February			
2	Syracuse University		AWAY
6	University of Connecticut		AWAY
9	University of Pittsburgh	2:00 p.m.	HOME
13	Georgetown University	7:00 p.m.	HOME
16	Boston College		AWAY
20	St. John's University	7:00 p.m.	HOME
23	Seton Hall University	2:00 p.m.	HOME
25	Providence College		AWAY
29	The BIG EAST Conference Championships		AWAY

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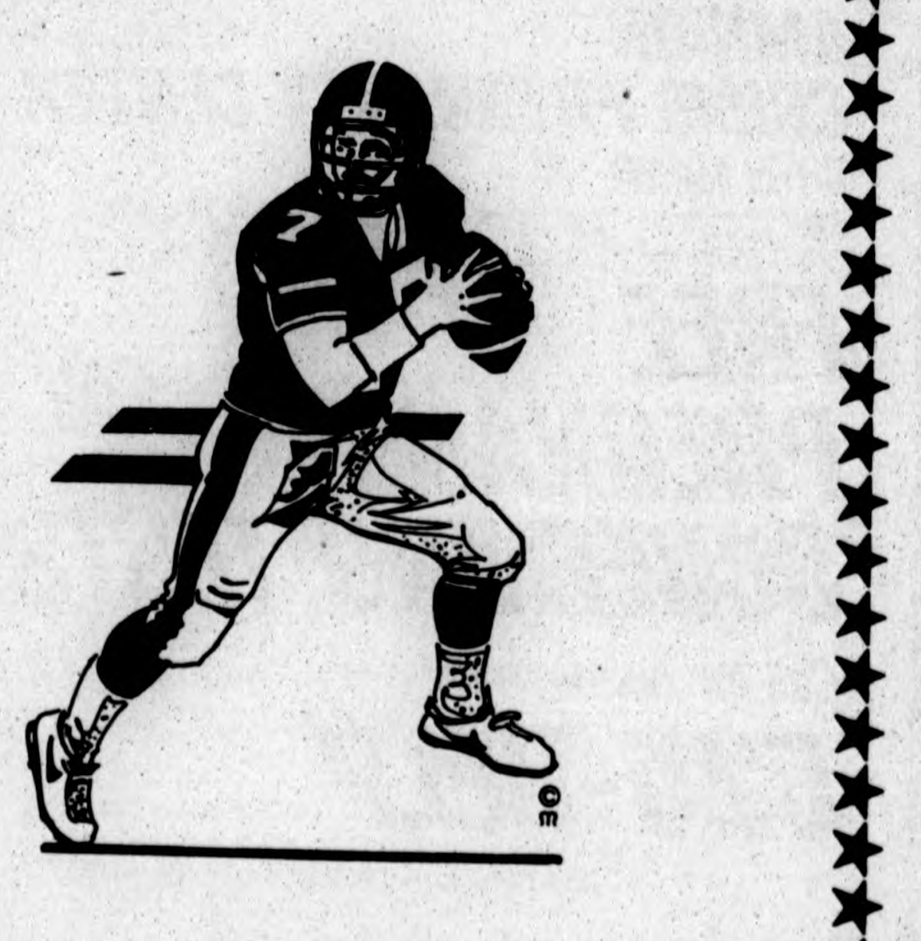
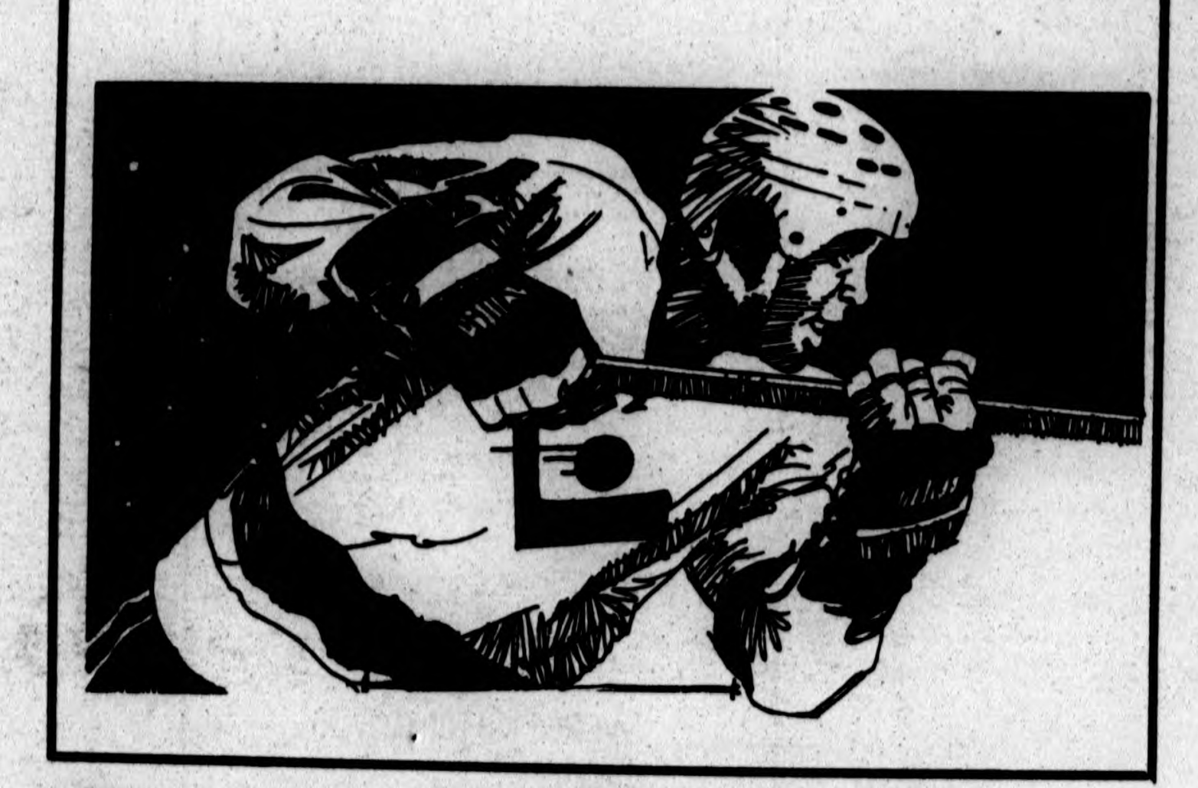


ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is senior ice hockey player George Schneider. Schneider, a forward for the Ice Cats, scored a hat trick in 'Nova's 6-5 loss to Iona.



What is it like to be an NFL referee?

By MARIA LOVETT
Senior Reporter

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Have you ever seen a football before? No, I didn't think so.

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If you have ever been to a football game, or any professional sport for that matter, you are probably familiar with such common slurs directed to the referees, umpires and officials. A few weekends ago I attended the Giants/Redskins football game and came in contact with such fans first hand. The experience was different for me from that of the average sports fan, however, because the extended list of aspersions, obscenities and vulgarities was directed toward my father.

That's right, my dad is an official in the National Football League; the bad guy in black and white. Actually, my dad called an accurate game, and I'm certain that any slanderous remarks I overheard were directed toward his co-workers on the field, right?

My dad's devotion to football began as a college football star at the University of Maryland. He simply could not leave the game when his four years were over. Too small for the pro's and uninterested in coaching, he opted to see what the game was like from a referee's perspective. He spent his first five years officiating high school games. In 1975, he applied and was accepted to officiate college football in the Atlantic Coast Conference. His college career came to a climactic end at the Notre Dame versus Colorado Orange Bowl last January.

"The Orange Bowl was probably my most exciting college game," my father said. "Every pro game is exciting."

A man who enjoys taking risks, the pressure of the prestigious National Football League (NFL) does not bother him. Of course, since the games are national, a lot more people have the chance to observe him and offer their football expertise, the fans have a chance to see the play on an instant replay a dozen times, but we only get to see it once," he said.

My father returns from each game with amusing tales to tell. "The language can get pretty heated at times," he said. A few of the coaches try to be intimidating but most just make sarcastic jokes. The New York Giant Head Coach Bill Parcels yelled, "Hey, let's see what the college ref has to say!" Another popular remark has been "Hey rookie, do you know what NFL stands for? Not For Long!"

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Next time you are at a game or sitting in your armchair watching the boob tube hesitate before you become brutal with the referee, because that could be my dad.

Men's swimming improves to 3-0

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

It was a successful weekend for the men's swim team as it won two meets to improve its season record to 3-0.

The first win of the weekend came against Boston University Nov. 10 by a margin of 159-136. The team was propelled by strong performances from freshmen Chris DesMarais and Glenn Langhans and sophomore Eddie Paradise, each of whom were winners of two events.

Next, the Wildcat swimmers defeated the visiting Georgetown Hoyas Nov. 11. Again, Langhans had a strong afternoon. He set a Villanova pool record in the 1650-freestyle event. His record time was 16:29.79. Juniors Aaron Webber and Mike Bagshaw were also event winners.

The Cats take a trip to Centre County, Pa., next, where they will meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Ice Cats open season at 3-4

By JOHN QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

With wins over Pennsylvania, Scranton and West Chester, the ice hockey team can be very optimistic about this season. At this point they have lost four games and won three. However, throughout the seven games this season, they have averaged approximately six goals per game. Add to this the loss of their starting goaltender Jim Clark, and they must be pleased with the effort they have given so far.

Clark went down with a hyper-extended knee that will require arthroscopic surgery, and will keep him out until mid-January. Replacing Clark in the net is sophomore John Gallegro.

Up until last Saturday's game against Iona, a team that has not lost in over a year, Villanova was at the .500 mark. They faced Iona Saturday with Gallegro in the net. After falling two goals behind early in the first period, the Ice Cats clawed their way back into the game.

They tied the game and then exchanged goals with Iona until they were left on the short end of the stick and a 6-5 loss. There were no third-period goals and defensively Gallegro stood tough, facing well over 30 shots on goal.

"Our power play worked well and with Iona's power we were very pleased with the effort of our team," said Assistant Coach Pat Ferrill.

For Villanova, other bright spots existed in senior forward George Schneider, who scored a hat trick, junior Ty Carmichael who had one goal and senior Mark Neaves who tallied the other Villanova goal.

Next week, the Ice Cats have crucial match-ups with the Penn Quakers and the always formidable U.S. Military Academy. The game against Pennsylvania, a team they beat 9-3 for their first win, is a home game at the Haverford Skatium. They then travel to West Point to face a well conditioned team of cadets.

The strong efforts this past week against West Chester and Iona have lifted the team's confidence level. If the Wildcats can take the first game against Pennsylvania and then upset the cadets, the Cats will enter the month of December with a 5-4 record on their way to the upcoming Rhode Island Tournament.

Mahon qualifies for NCAAs

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Terrence Mahon qualified for the NCAA Championships with a sixth-place finish, and the Villanova men's cross-country team turned in one of its finest championship efforts in recent years, as the Wildcats placed nineteenth in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America (IC4A) Championship Nov. 10.

'Nova, the highest finisher among the Philadelphia Big 5, placed a strong tenth among the teams in its NCAA Region. The Cats would have had to manage a third place finish to qualify as a team for the NCAA Championship.

Mahon, however, will continue on to the Nov. 19 NCAA's after finishing fourth among his NCAA Regional opponents. Mahon's qualification marks the first time a Villanova men's runner has reached the NCAA Cross-Country Championships since 1988 Irish Olympian Gerry O'Reilly made the finals in 1986.

Mahon's time of 31:24 over the ten kilometer (6.1 miles) course left him only 24 seconds behind winner Andy Ball of Connecticut. Georgetown's Steve Holman finished as the runnerup ten seconds behind, while Aaron Fogue of Army, Big East champion Keith Dowling of Pittsburgh and Chris Teague of Providence rounded out the top five.

"Terrence had a super run," said Head Coach Marty Stern, "I know that he will do very well at NCAA's Monday. He is in great condition and at the top of his game at the right time of the year."

Terrence had a super run. I know that he will do very well at the NCAA's.
Head Coach Marty Stern

"We are very lucky and very happy to have Terrence, not just because he's a good runner, but also because he's a good person," Stern continued. "With two years of eligibility left, he has a great future."

The future of the Wildcat team also appears bright, as 'Nova will be returning all but six of the runners who competed this season. Three of those six seniors, Chuck Van Horn, Mike Seeger, and John Casey were part of the pack that included the Cats' second through sixth finishers.

Van Horn led the group with a 120-place finish in 33:38, while junior Tim Pollis and freshman Mike Going took 122nd (33:40) and 138th (33:51), respectively.

Seeger (34:04) and Casey (34:48) filled the fifth and sixth spots for 'Nova with respective finishes of 155th and 190th in the 239-man finishing field.

"The men and I are very proud of their accomplishments this year," said Stern. "They were a very determined group and it appears that the program is on the move."

"I congratulate all the members of the team for a great season and I'm proud to be their coach," he added. "Also, the many carloads of people that came to cheer on Villanova is a sign of the enthusiasm we're building. Right now, we're definitely looking forward to the indoor track season."

Monday's race at the University of Tennessee will be Mahon's second appearance in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships. He earned All-American status with a 27th place finish, helping lead Oregon to 2nd place last season in Annapolis, Md.

Women maintain No. 1 ranking

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Despite adverse weather conditions last weekend, the women's cross country team captured its fifth straight victory this season. Ranked No. 1 in the nation since their opening meet, the Wildcats have not lost a cross country meet since 1988 and are eagerly looking forward to defending their national championship title in Knoxville, TN Nov. 19.

The Cats traveled to New Canaan, Connecticut to compete in the ECAC/NCAA Regional meet Nov. 10. The Wildcats trekked through the pouring rain to capture their victory "with the lowest score ever for ECAC's by the biggest margin ever," according to Head Coach Marty Stern.

Leading the pack for the first time this season was senior Sonia O'Sullivan, who set the pace with a first-place time of 16:56. Kate Fonshell secured fourth place in 17:21, followed closely by Cheri Goddard who finished at a 17:22 clip.

Nnenna Lynch raced to an eighth-place finish in 17:36, followed by Carol Haux (17:53), Carole Zajac (18:21) and Michelle Torelli (18:45).

Villanova tallied 22 points for first place, with Georgetown second (59 points), and Cornell and William and Mary tied for third (127 points each).

"The team performed very well under the difficult weather conditions," Stern said. There is a lot of pressure on this grop and they continue to respond favorably. These athletes are healthy, well rested, focused, and prepared to defend their NCAA title on Nov. 19."

The Wildcats will be running on the Pine Lakes Golf Course at the University of Tennessee Monday. Their toughest competition will be the second, third, and fourth place teams in the nation: Indiana University, Brigham Young University and Oregon State University.

Basketball Preview

(Continued from page 32)

Greg Woodard and the lack of experience in LSU's backcourt.

Walker is a consistent outside threat (71 3-point FG's) and a tenacious defender. The Cats' undeniable leader will be expected to control the tempo against an LSU team that lacks the depth of last year's unit.

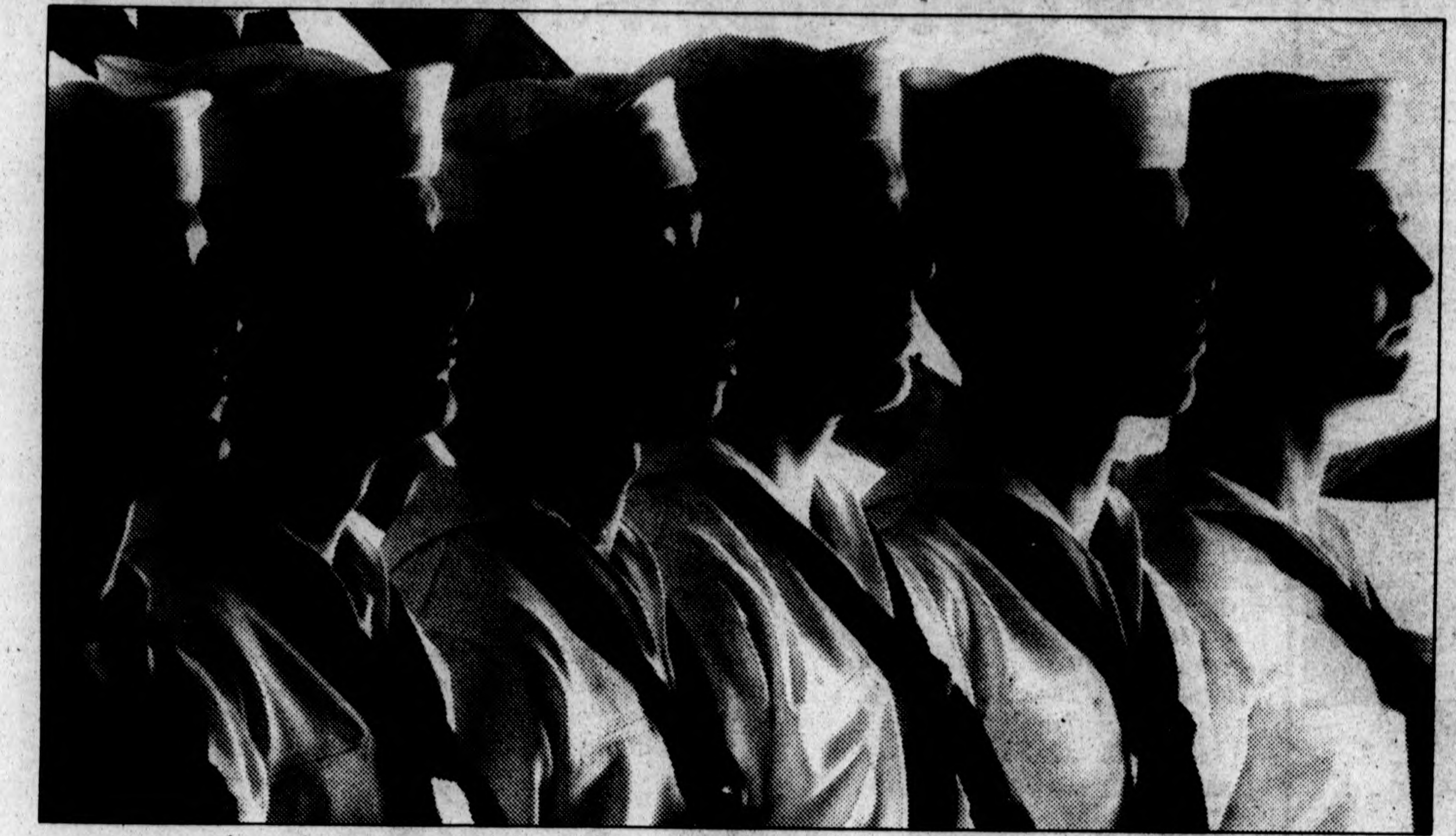
Woodard, the team's best outside shooter and pure scorer, must contribute if 'Nova is to win. Considering the inside power of the Tigers, his three-point shooting must soften the LSU zone and take pressure away from the young frontcourt.

LSU has lost both Chris Jackson, an NBA lottery pick, and Maurice Williamson. Williamson, a Proposition 48 victim in his freshman year, is academically ineligible for LSU's first six games.

Sophomore transfer Mike Hansen is expected to assume Jackson's point guard position. Hansen, an excellent scorer, is rated the fifth best transfer in 1990 by one national publication. The 6-foot-1 guard is LSU's only outside threat.

If Singleton does not move to shooting guard, either John Picou or T.J. Pugh, both first-year players, will man the position.

Notes: 'Nova lost out on its lone recruit this season when Yuri Barnes, a native of Virginia, signed a national letter of intent with Virginia Wednesday. The 6-foot-8-inch power forward is considered one of the nation's Top 50 high school seniors.



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Yankee Conference Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Rhode Island 24 New Hampshire 14

The Rams went to their playbook to dig up two seldom used plays which both produced touchdowns to help spring URI to the upset in Kingston, Rhode Island.

Chris Cassara ran 55 yards on a fake punt for a touchdown and fullback Sean Donovan hooked up with Mike Rogers for an 85-yard score on a flea-flicker, proving that trick plays do indeed work if executed properly.

The loss by UNH clinches first place in the Yankee for unbeaten Massachusetts.

Connecticut 28 Boston University 21

Matt DeGennaro prevailed over Stan Greene in a battle between the top two quarterbacks in the Yankee Conference. DeGennaro established a new conference record for yards passing, surpassing Maine's Mike Buck, with a career total of 9,005.

Greene, however, became the leading passer in BU history as he threw for 209 yards.

The UConn win pulls them into a four-way tie for third place along with 'Nova, B.U. and New Hampshire. This leaves the last weekend of the season to decide who finishes from second down to sixth.

Delaware 32 Richmond 25

Delaware, on the strength of 32 first-half points, held on to defeat the Spiders in Richmond, Virginia.

Trailing 32-10 in the fourth quarter, Richmond mounted a rally which fell one touchdown short.

The win gives Delaware sole possession of second place at 5-3.

Maine 42 Northeastern 7

In a game that only true fans could appreciate, the Black Bears rolled over hapless Northeastern in Orono, Maine.

Paul Capriotti led the way with 153 yards rushing and three touchdowns. The loss leaves Northeastern 0-4 against Yankee conference teams in 1990.

Yankee Conference Standings

	Yankee	Overall
1. Massachusetts*	7-0	8-0-1
2. Delaware	5-3	6-4
3. VILLANOVA	4-3	5-5
New Hampshire	4-3	6-3-1
Boston U.	4-3	5-5
Connecticut	4-3	5-5
7. Rhode Island	2-5	5-5
8. Maine	2-6	3-7
9. Richmond	1-7	1-9

* Clinched Conference Championship

Villanova Football Statistics

First Downs (Rush-Pass-Penalty)	82+ 76+ 13 = 171	83+ 80+ 9 = 172
Rushing Attempts	406	419
Rushing Yards Gained	1486	1746
Rushing Yards Lost	364	138
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	1122	1608
Yards Per Rush	2.8	3.8
Rushing Yards Per Game	112.2	160.8
Passes Attempted	291	289
Passes Completed	153	151
Passes Had Intercepted	15	21
Pass Completion Percentage	.526	.523
NET YARDS PASSING	1791	1666
Yards Per Pass Attempt	6.2	5.8
Yards Per Pass Completion	11.7	11.0
Passing Yards Per Game	179.1	166.6
Total Plays	697	708
Total Plays Per Game	69.7	70.8
TOTAL NET YARDS	2913	3274
Yards Gained Per Play	4.2	4.6
Yards Gained Per Game	291.3	327.4
Kickoff Returns / Kickoff Return Yards	33/ 525	38/ 595
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	15.9	15.7
Kickoff Returns Per Game	3.3	3.8
Punt Returns / Punt Return Yards	21/ 136	37/ 257
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	6.5	7.0
Punt Returns Per Game	2.1	3.7
Interception Returns / Interception Return Yards	22/ 215	15/ 135
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	9.8	9.0
Average Interceptions Per Game	2.2	1.5
Punts / Total Punt Yardage	67/ 2555	58/ 2078
Average Yards Per Punt	38.1	35.8
Average Number of Punts Per Game	6.7	5.8
Fumbles / Fumbles Lost	24/ 10	20/ 11
Penalties / Yards Penalized	68/ 581	67/ 624
Average Yards Per Penalty	8.5	9.3
Penalties Per Game / Yards Penalized Per Game	6.8/ 58.1	6.7/ 62.4
2 Point Safety / 1 Point Safety	3/ 0	0/ 0
3rd Down Conversions Attempts / Made	151/ 50	149/ 45
3rd Down Conversions Percentage	.331	.302
Time of Possession	4:38:53	5: 0:11

'Nova muddied in 3-0 loss to UMASS

By AMY C. SPENCER
Senior Reporter

The Wildcats' hopes for a share of the Yankee Conference crown got bogged down in the mud. Literally.

Against the University of Massachusetts Nov. 9, the field looked like a giant mud wrestling pit. With the mud sloshing around and over their ankles and rain pelting their bodies, the players could hardly stand, much less generate any offense. This was reflected in the 3-0 UMass victory. This win clinched the Yankee Conference championship for the Minutemen.

"It was just the worst conditions possible," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "You just cannot even imagine how awful it was. There was absolutely no grass on the field."

A passing game was totally out of the question, since the quarterbacks could not even get their hands on the ball, much less throw it. But ironically, it was one of the few complete passes of the game that set up the lone score.

A short pass fell right over the heads of the 'Nova line and UMass split end Ron Blauvelt slogged his way to a 30-yard gain which put the Minutemen on the Villanova 12-yard line. The drive made it all the way to the six before the kicking team had to come on. Even from that short a distance it was doubtful whether the attempt would be good, but the ball just barely wobbled over the crossbar.

"If they had not made that one fluke pass, and with the overtime rule the way it is, we would probably still be playing," Talley said. "It was the worst offensive day I have ever seen. No one was meant to score in that game."

To compound their offensive problems, the Wildcats had nine fumbles, most of them off the snap, that prevented them from ever coming close to getting a drive started.

Even though the referees tried to keep the ball dry, they had to wipe it off with a wet towel and set it down in four inches of standing water. With conditions like that it was little surprise that freshman quarterback Brad Parpan could not hold onto the snap.

"Not only was Parpan having trouble holding onto the ball, but once it hit the ground, it was stuck and you would have to pull it up like a plunger," Talley said.

Unfortunately, Villanova runs a pass-oriented offense and could not make a transition to a running game. In contrast, UMass has been operating with a strong running game all year and could keep control of the ball. The Wildcats gained only five yards rushing the entire game while the Minutemen racked up 139 yards.

"It was not just the mud that bothered us," Talley said. "Rushing has not been our strong suit this year at all. We have been playing with a young offensive line this season, and to run a rushing game you need experienced linemen. That has hurt us this season. We wanted to go to the passing game against UMass and we just could not."

Interestingly, UMass is considered to be an excellent rushing team and its entire offensive line is fifth-year seniors.

"It was a shame this season that we could not match up a high power offense with our outstanding defense," Talley said.

(photo by Villella)

The Wildcats' running game was brought almost to a standstill in the mud bog at Massachusetts.

Men tip off season against LSU

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

College basketball tips off its regular season at the Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic in Springfield, Maine Nov. 24. The game will feature two of the game's most *storied programs and coaches as Dale Brown's Louisiana State University Tigers clashes with Rollie Massimino's Villanova Wildcats* in a much anticipated rematch of last year's first-round NCAA Tournament game.

The season opener is highlighted by many interesting matchups, with each team holding significant advantages at key positions. LSU, ranked 14th nationally in the Associated Press pre-season poll, relies on a dominant frontcourt to mask an inexperienced backcourt, while the Cats focus on a perimeter game and strong defense.

Here is a position-by-position look at the matchups:

Center

LSU boasts perhaps the most dominant center to play college ball since Akeem Olajuwon in sophomore Shaquille O'Neal. The 7-foot-1 specimen possesses all the tools to be the best player in the game. He blocks shots, rebounds, scores and intimidates. As a freshman, O'Neal averaged 13.1 ppg. and 12.0 rpg. and blocked 115 shots. His only deficiencies are foul trouble (fouled out of nine games last year despite six-foul rule) and position defense.

If O'Neal does get into foul trouble, 7-foot redshirt sophomore Geert Hammink will step in at center.

'Nova counters with junior Marc Dowdell, a hard-nosed defender and rebounder, and freshman Anthony Pelle. Dowdell is coming off an injury-plagued sophomore year, but is expected to increase his totals from last year (5.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg). The 6-foot-9 co-captain's ability to control the taller O'Neal defensively is key to 'Nova's rebounding efforts.

The Cats will rely on Pelle to provide a defensive presence in the lane. The 6-foot-11 New-Yorker is coming off an impressive opening performance (9 points, 5 rebounds, 1 blocked shot) against Marathon Oil in exhibition play. Of course, O'Neal is several steps up from Marathon Oil.

Forward

While LSU holds a significant edge at the center position, the forwards are evenly matched. The Tigers will most likely start senior Wayne Sims and junior Vernell Singleton. The Cats counter with sophomores Calvin Byrd and Lance Miller.

Sims, expected to be the first forward off the bench, moved into the starting lineup when Stanley Roberts left school to play professionally in Greece because of academic problems. The 6-foot-8 Sims is an experienced and powerful player, who provides consistent play (7.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg).

Singleton, a starter since his freshman year, plays with a style similar to Miller. He is the team's defensive specialist and provides hustle and intensity for the Tigers.

Junior Harold Bordeaux may start at forward if Singleton moves to the backcourt to solidify the Tigers' guard woes. Bordeaux is an excellent rebounder and defender.

Byrd (4.6 ppg, 2.2 rpg) provides exceptional defense and rebounding to the young Cats. The 6-foot-5 leaper is expected to contribute much more considering 'Nova's plans to play up-tempo this year.

Miller, the team's best all-around player, wreaks havoc defensively and contributes offensively with excellent penetration. The 6-foot-6 forward is coming off an excellent inaugural season (8.4, 5.5 rpg) in which he was named to the All-Big East Freshman team.

Guards

'Nova holds a significant advantage over LSU at both guard positions due to the presence of junior captains Chris Walker and

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(photo by Villella)

Greg Woodard's ability to hit the outside shot is the key to Villanova's chances against 14th-ranked LSU.

EXTRA POINTS

Will 'Nova be this year's UConn ?

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The 1989 University of Connecticut basketball team shocked the college basketball world with its amazing 31-6 Cinderella run last season. Picked to finish as low as eighth in the Big East by pre-season polls, the Huskies won the conference championship and went on to the Final Eight in the NCAA Tournament before falling to Duke.

The 1990 Villanova basketball squad opens the season with the same type of expectations. Regarded as a dark horse by many, the Cats are predicted to finish sixth in the conference according to the coaches' poll. But the similarities between last year's UConn squad and the present 'Nova squad are striking.

Both teams rely on leadership, excellent defense, open-court offense, quickness and coaching. Whether or not 'Nova can achieve the same type of success that UConn did remains to be seen. But the talent to do so is present. The only question is whether or not the Cats are a year away.

With no seniors on the squad, Head Coach Rollie Massimino will rely on his sterling junior class to provide leadership. Chris Walker, Greg Woodard and Mark Dowdell were recently named tri-captains, and each possesses the ability to raise 'Nova's level of play to join the nation's elite.

Walker, the team's floor general, plays with unmatched intensity and savvy. Similar to UConn's Tate George, Walker relishes the opportunity to take the big shot at the end of games.

Woodard, coming off an excellent sophomore year, is the team's designated gunner. His ability to shoot from the outside is the key considering 'Nova's present lack of an inside game.

Dowdell leads a strong defense which held opponents to under 41 percent shooting last year. His hard-nosed approach to the game and excellent rebounding skills will aid the Cats' attempt to run more.

'Nova's defense, ranked in the Top 10 nationally last year, will determine its level of success. With the surplus of quick, athletic players on the roster, increased defensive pressure will be more evident. But the difference between a good defense and a dominant one could be the addition of freshman Anthony Pelle. If Pelle, who once blocked 17 shots in a high school game, can develop into a defensive intimidator, the Cats' defense could be truly outstanding.

Another key to 'Nova's improvement is the continued development of its sophomore class. Rated the seventh best recruiting class of 1989, the quintet of Lance Miller, Aaron Bain, James Bryson, Calvin Byrd and redshirt Lloyd Mumford displayed excellent ability in their first season.

Miller and Byrd, a pair of athletically gifted swingmen, are expected to start. Miller showed signs of future stardom during his freshman year with all-around efficiency. Byrd, who excels in the open-court, should benefit from the increased emphasis on the fastbreak. Bain and Bryson are also improved from a year ago.

The much-anticipated play of Mumford, who sat out 1989 with a stress fracture, could provide a dimension not present a year ago, when the Cats relied on a passing half-court offense. With his penetration skills, Mumford could create easy baskets for his teammates.

If 'Nova is to enjoy success similar to UConn's, it must improve tremendously. But with the present talent level, the Cats could be college basketball's next Cinderella story.

Women's Cross-Country runs away with NCAA title

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(photo by Steve Villella)
Students from all fraternities and sororities competed in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Nov. 18, story on page 3.

Students file suit against township

By KRISTEN FALLAN
Senior Reporter

A landlord and six Villanova students filed a complaint in federal court Tuesday, alleging that particular Lower Merion Township zoning policies discriminate against student residents.

The class action complaint suit says that sections of the township's zoning ordinance violate the 5th, 9th and 14th amendments of the United States Constitution, the Fair Housing Act and the Civil Rights Act of 1968. The ordinance, which was amended in July 1990, "prohibits more than one individual who is or plans to enroll in a college or university, full time or part time, unrelated by blood, marriage or legal adoption, from living together in neighborhoods zoned 'residential.' "

"The said ordinance was enacted solely to harm a politically unpopular group of persons residing in Lower Merion Township, that is, students," stated the complaint filed by attorney Michael J. Malloy.

Additionally, the township is being sued for exercising "its police power in an arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable manner."

The complaint requests that the court declare the zoning regulations in violation of the Constitution and order the township:

- —To forbid the exercise of police powers as they have in an effort to enforce these policies
- —To suspend residential zoning restrictions
- —To award the plaintiffs their costs and council fees

"You can't treat people differently because they took a college course," said Malloy.

The Lower Merion Zoning Board has held three hearings on the constitutionality of the law and another is pending. On Nov. 2, the board turned down two of the appeals. On Monday, the petitioners in one case appealed to Montgomery County Court, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Malloy represents plaintiffs Derek Smith, Luke Marone and Patrick O'Connor, and the owners of their Ardmore residence, Patrick V. and Francis Gibbons.

Kristi Handler, Elizabeth Baird, and Nicole Richards are also plaintiffs and have already been evicted because of an alleged zoning violation.

O'Connor explained that neigh-

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Groundbreaking ceremony scheduled for arts facility

By DAN LUCKSHIRE
Assistant News Editor

The University will begin construction on the new $17.5 million Liberal Arts facility Dec. 11, said Facilities Management Director John Gallen.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. near Falvey Memorial Library. Representatives of federal, state, and local governments, members of the University's board of trustees and other members of the Villanova community will attend.

Gallen said, "It [construction on the Liberal Arts facility] is going to happen and it is going to happen soon." The University plans to receive the necessary building permit Nov. 20, set up a construction fence on Dec. 3 and hold a ground-breaking ceremony Dec. 11. After more than two years of planning, "we [the University] are raring to go," he added. "The Liberal Arts professors will finally have a building to call their own," Gallen said.

The Liberal Arts Center will be a four-story, 90,000-square-foot structure, covered with a gray stone-like material. Built around two open courtyards, the facility will contain 340 faculty and administrative offices and six seminar rooms which can accommodate 25 people each. A two-story parking garage is planned nearby.

"The job will take approximately 18 months to do," and a new Liberal Arts facility should be

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Senate lengthens semester; rejects bid to cut break

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

The University Senate defeated a motion to shorten Fall Break three class days by a 10-18-7 vote at its Nov. 16 meeting.

"I'm glad the Senate voted it down because that was what the students wanted," said Commerce and Finance Senator Steve McLaughlin.

Students completed surveys Nov. 12-14, which asked them to choose between starting the semester three days earlier in August and reducing Fall Break to two days, said Dennis Scanlon, Arts senator and vice-president of Student Government.

"We asked students and received 669 responses naming their preferences [where] 78.7 percent of the students said they would rather start earlier in August and only 21.2 percent said that they would prefer to cut Fall Break," he added.

The proposal was introduced by Dean Alvin A. Clay, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee.

"I made the motion simply because I'm a member of the Academic Policy Committee of the Senate who had voted to reduce the fall vacation by three days," said Clay.

"I myself do not like coming back before Labor Day for many reasons [and] ... I don't believe that an extra week makes that much of a difference," he explained.

Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs, said his goal is to "lengthen the semester to 14 weeks and preferably 15 weeks."

The meeting commenced with a "State of the University Address" given by University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A.

His focus was the unofficial assessments by the four evaluation committees (Engineering, Commerce and Finance, Computer Science and Middle States) who have recently visited the University.

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> **Dennis Scanlon, Arts & Sciences senator and vice president of Student Government**

Syllabi aid students

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Syllabi for University classes are available to students in the Reserve Room of Falvey Memorial Library for information about course requirements, said Barbara Piecuch, secretary of Academic Affairs.

The syllabi are posted throughout the semester for every college in the University except Nursing, which has its own course descriptions, Piecuch said.

"Every professor is required, according to contract, to have a syllabus," said Linda Saboe, supervisor of the Reserve Room.

A copy of a professor's syllabus is submitted to that professor's department. A second copy is filed in the library for the students' use, said Saboe.

"Before, students either got what they got or learned about classes through word of mouth without really knowing what was involved in that section or that course," said Saboe. "The syllabi will give a better idea of what the course will be like."

Most course outlines include the texts that will be used in the class, grading and attendance

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(photo by Steve Villella)
Barbara Piecuch, secretary of Academic Affairs.

Events scheduled to honor Dr. King

By LIZ GRIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The University will observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Jan. 21, through various campus events, said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

The day will begin with a prayer breakfast in the Connelly Center, followed by the distribution of King's famous "Letter From Birmingham Jail" to faculty and students throughout the day. Televisions will be strategically located around campus, telecasting various speeches and documentaries concerning Dr. Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement as a whole.

The Villanova Student Theater in conjunction with the Villanova Theater may present a show about Dr. King in the Connelly Center. In addition, the Black Cultural Society will host a candlelight vigil at dusk in front of Kennedy Hall in King's memory. Following the vigil, there will be an open forum in the Villanova Room dedicated to discussion about the Civil Rights movement and an overview of the day's events.

"In order to make this day a success, we need full support from the whole Villanova community, the administration, faculty and students. These events are a step forward for the University. It is an excellent opportunity to take advantage of the day's events and I truly hope that everyone takes time to learn from Dr. King's message," Stromberg said.

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ENTERTAINMENT

This week Entertainment takes a look at holiday movies such as "Home Alone," "Predator 2," "Dances With Wolves," and "Three Men and a Little Lady."

SPORTS

The 24th ranked men's basketball team opened its season with wins over Drexel and LSU. Also, read about the women's cross-country team's second consecutive national championship.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

U.N. Resolution Gives Iraq Ultimatum

The draft of a new United Nations Security Council resolution allows Iraq "one final opportunity" to pull its troops out of Kuwait by mid-January or face the possibility of a military conflict with the United States and other forces now in the Persian Gulf.

The proposed resolution was worked out by the five permanent members of the Council — Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States. It sets a deadline in the first half of January for President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to withdraw his forces from Kuwait.

The draft leaves open further negotiation to whether the actual deadline should be Jan. 1, as advocated by Washington, or Jan. 15, as preferred by Moscow.

Prime Minister Thatcher Resigns

After 12 years of service, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned her post on Nov. 22. On the final evening of the European Security Conference, Thatcher was effectively forced out in a vote of confidence by her challenger Michael Heseltine.

Although Thatcher had the option of running again on a second ballot, she was advised by most of her 21 ministers that she was unlikely to beat Mr. Heseltine. According to her closest aides, Thatcher wants the Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, to win the vote to succeed her as leader of the Conservative Party in balloting Nov. 26.

Polish Premier Resigns

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned on Nov. 26 along with his administration after he was eliminated from Poland's presidential race by an emigre businessman from Canada who was a political unknown just a month ago.

Poles will choose their president on Dec. 9 in a run-off election between Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, who came in first in the recent elections, and Stanislaw Tyminski, a Polish-born entrepreneur from Canada and Peru.

Keating five Admonished by Bank Chairman

The former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board admonished five Senators on Nov. 26, saying they should have had the sense to steer clear of Charles H. Keating Jr. when he sought their help in fending off Federal banking regulators.

In the third week of Senate Ethics Committee hearings into the Senators' ties to Mr. Keating, the former board chairman, Edwin J. Gray, disputed the Senators' contention that they treated Mr. Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan Association no differently than any other constituent.

Mr. Gray is the chief accuser of the five Senators under investigation by the committee: Alan Cranston of California, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, John Glenn of Ohio and Dennis DeConcini and John McCain of Arizona. Mr. McCain is a Republican; the other four are Democrats.

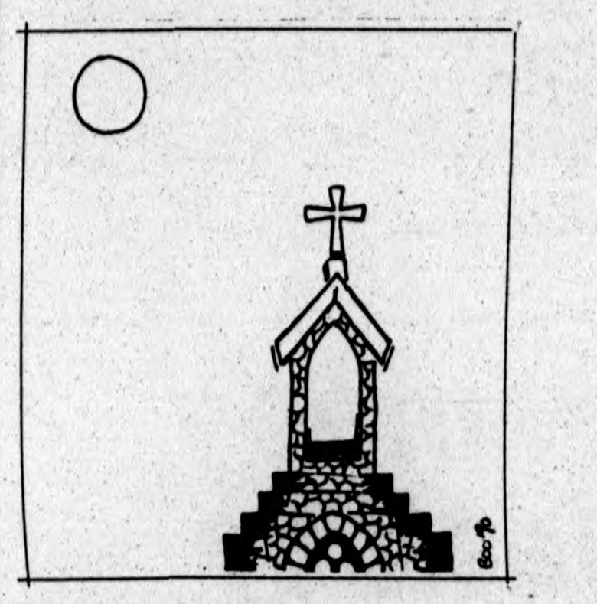
MCA Latest Japanese Acquisition

MCA Inc., one of the nation's largest entertainment companies, agreed on Nov. 26 to be acquired by the Matsushita Electric Industrial Company. The deal, valued at $6.13 billion plus stock in a television station, will be the largest purchase ever of an American company by a Japanese company.

Supreme Court Refuses Begging Appeal

A constitutional challenge to a ban on begging in the New York City subway system died Nov. 26 when the United States Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by lawyers for a group of homeless people who argued that asking others for money was a form of free speech the Government could not prohibit.

Source: The New York Times



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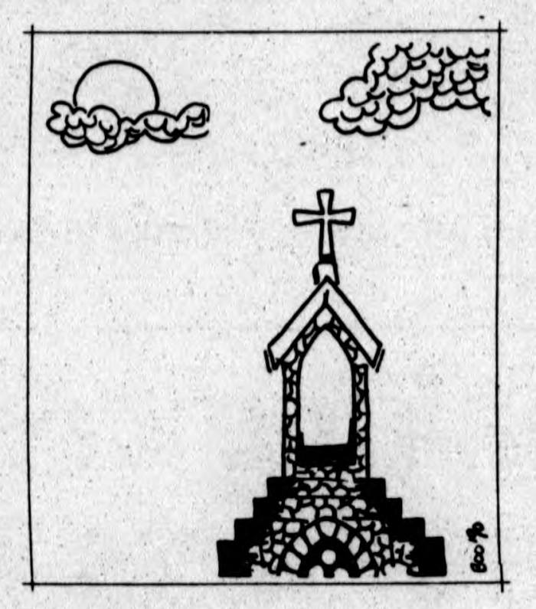
Sunny, brisk, high 46.



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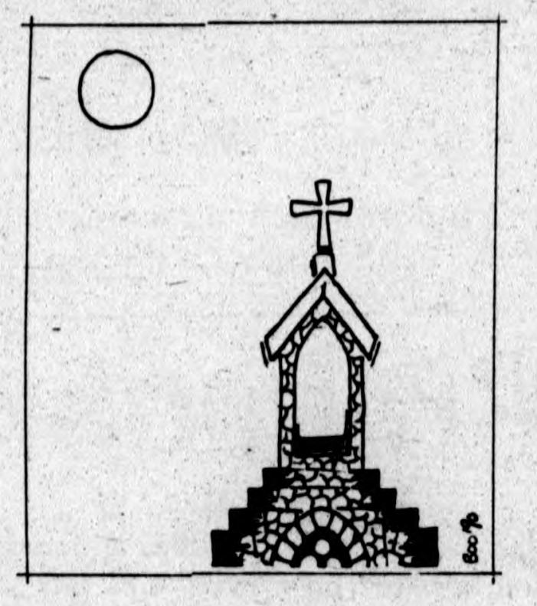

Sunday:
Sunny, brisk, high 50.

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Emergency medical service to provide first aid care

By PETER MOLINEAUX
Assistant News Editor

A new student health organization named Villanova Emergency Medical Services (VEMS) is designed primarily to "provide first aid service to the community," said Brian Herrick, chief of operations for the new program.

"Based on the tremendous turnout, I'm convinced it will be a great service for the University," said Norman Wallace, assistant director of Public Safety and staff advisor for VEMS.

The new service was modeled after the Emergency Medical Services "pilot" program at West Chester University, Herrick said. After Public Safety Director Jeffery B. Horton, former director of Public Safety at West Chester, came to Villanova in 1988, he suggested the idea to Dennis Scanlon, vice president of Student Government, Herrick added.

> **"We are not an ambulance service . . . [but] we will provide primary first aid care until the arrival of the community ambulance service."**
> **Brian Herrick, chief of operations for VEMS**

"I came up with some ideas with them [Norman Wallace and Jeffery B. Horton]," Herrick said. After obtaining the necessary administrative approval, they moved to initiate the program. Possible funding from the University is being discussed, said Wallace.

Members of the service will be on duty at certain times, Herrick said. They will be equipped with pagers and the necessary medical supplies.

These individuals will be prepared to "provide first aid care that might be needed," said Herrick.

"We are not an ambulance service per se [but] we will provide primary first aid care until the arrival of the community ambulance service," Herrick said.

"We are going to be helping them [ambulance personnel] out," said Herrick. The immediate care provided by VEMS will also facilitate the quick return of an ambulance to its own township to serve its own community, he added.

By January, the service will hopefully grow to furnish "educational opportunities to the University in terms of first aid and CPR courses," Herrick said.

Besides the inherent visibility in standing by at athletic and special events, the service would also like to run a column in the **Villanovan** about "first aid tips and health-related topics," said Herrick. In the future, the organization would like to initiate training programs for Resident Assistants on first aid and CPR, Herrick added.

"I'm hopeful and confident that the University will benefit from the VEMS service," said Wallace.

Students, faculty and members of the Villanova community are all welcome to play active roles in the service, he said.

Student projects benefit community

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The Resident Student Assocation (RSA) recently encouraged the University's resident halls to sponsor at least one service project each semester, said Stacey Giberti, Social Awareness coordinator for Alumni Hall council.

Most of the service projects benefit people in the community," said Barbara Schock, South Area coordinator. "The projects fall under many categories including community development. We encourage students to reach out and lend a hand to those in the community," Schock added.

Residents of Alumni Hall are participating in a Christmas service project to benefit poor children in Philadelphia, said Giberti.

Students are buying Christmas presents for 50 needy children from St. Malachy parish in Philadelphia. Each participating resident is sponsoring one child from the parish. Students were given the name, age and clothing size of each child, said Giberti.

A meeting was held at Alumni Hall Nov. 15 to introduce residents to the project. Jeanine Rieley from the Peace and Justice Center explained the project and spoke on helping the homeless.

Some residence halls have stepped outside of the local community, Schock said. New Male and New Female halls are each sponsoring a needy child in a third world country, said Schock. Money is donated and collected by the residents of these halls and is sent to the child.

"We hope that everyone will get involved in this project," said Robyn Schnieders, vice president of Alumni Hall council. "We want students to realize that there are a lot of needy people out there and we all can make a difference."

Hunger week funds aid poor

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Hunger Awareness Week, a series of events sponsored by Campus Ministry, took place from Nov. 11-18 and raised money to complete the construction of a primary school in Mali, Africa, said the Rev. Owen R. Jackson, O.S.A., of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

On Nov. 15, 2,328 students gave up their lunch as part of a Fast Day, and the University donated $3 for each participant. This money plus the over $5,000 collected from the other activities went t Oxfam America, an International relief agency completing the Worontona primary school in Africa, said Jackson.

Last year's funds from Hunger Awareness Week started the construction of the school and this year's will ensure its completion. Over two years the University has donated a total of $18,733, added Jackson.

Other events included a Run for Hunger which started in front of Falvey Memorial Library, a volleyball tournament and a five-mile road race, said Jackson. Craft sales, a Hunger Banquet and a Talent show also raised funds, said Jackson.

Rev. Coll spoke in the Day Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall on the prevelance of hunger in Africa, and Jay Sullivan from Covenant House spoke to classes about hunger and street children, said Jackson.

Sunday liturgies opened and closed the week, including students who spoke on their experiences of working with the poor.

File Photo

Students register for the Run for Hunger in front of Falvey Memorial Library.

Who's Who Among College Students — 1991

Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., vice president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Richard Neville, vice president of Student Life, are pleased to announce the names of those students who have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1990-91.*

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The criteria for selection for *Who's Who* at Villanova and the names of the members of the committee are on file in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Blood drive aids local hospitals

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

A campus-wide blood drive held Nov. 13-15 in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center collected 434 pints of blood to benefit 93 hospitals in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area, said Amy Van Hollander, college recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross.

The blood drive was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. The goal was to have 450 pints donated. "We had 506 people register to donate and wound up getting 434 pints of blood, reaching 96 percent of our goal. I was thrilled with the results," said Van Hollander.

The number of needed donations increases each year because of the growth of recent medical technology and because the greater Delaware Valley has one of the largest concentrations of medical institutions in the United States, said Van Hollander.

"I am impressed that the number of first-time donors reached 125," she said. "It's good to see new people get involved."

"Villanova is one of the larger programs in this area," Van Hollander said. "Some of the smaller colleges and universities donate 50 pints from the whole program, so Villanova's program is quite large."

Anchor Splash raises $10,000

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

The Delta Gamma National Fraternity held its third annual Anchor Splash charity event Nov. 18.

Anchor Splash consists of several water-sport competitions between teams representing Villanova's various Greek organizations. All proceeds were donated to three different groups that help the blind; Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes, National Philanthropy Aid to the Blind and Royer Greeves School for the Blind in Media, Pa., said Jennifer Smith, Anchor Splash officer.

The event raised over $10,000 in funds. "This was a huge success. We raised $2,000 in the first year of the event and $3,000 in the second. This year we really got tremendous support," said Smith.

The proceeds were raised through local business sponsors, $5 donations at the door and raffle tickets sold by the members of Delta Gamma. The grand prize for the raffle tickets was two round-trip tickets for anywhere in the United States, Mexico or the Carribean donated by Continental Airlines.

Anchor Splash consisted of two events, beginning with the "Pre-Splash Bash" Nov. 15 at Smokey Joe's Restaurant in Wayne and the actual competition held at the du Pont Pavillion pool. The "Pre-Splash Bash" was a party held for members of Delta Gamma and all competing teams.

The events included a beach ball relay, a ping-pong ball on a spoon relay and synchronized swimming. Other events included mermaid races, in which fraternity team members raced across the pool while carrying their coaches on their backs, and the bathing beauty contest, in which a member of each fraternity and sorority was photographed in swimming attire. The photo of the "bathing beauty" was then placed on display in the University Pie Shop and donations were made by students for each competing photo. The "beauty" with the highest amount of donations won the event.

The overall winners of Anchor Splash were Alpha Chi Omega National Sorority and the Sigma Pi Fraternity International. Winners of the events received trophies and plaques.

"The whole sorority worked hard since August to make Anchor Splash work and we are glad it was such a big success," said Smith. "I'd like to thank everyone who worked on, competed in, and attended Delta Gamma's fight for sight," Smith added.

Correction

In the Nov. 2 edition of the **Villanovan,** an article titled "'Nova Experiments will accompany Space Shuttle" incorrectly stated that 12 Villanova students are working on the Villanova University Space Shuttle Experiments Program and said the project will cost $80,000.

In reality approximately 40 students are involved in the project and its estimated cost is $65,000. The project has already been submitted to the National Science Foundation for funding.

The Villanovan regrets these errors.

University plans Christmas activities

University Press Service

Villanova University will offer a variety of Christmas activities in the upcoming weeks.

The 15th annual tree-lighting ceremony will illuminate Kennedy Plaza Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. The time-honored Villanova tradition, sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC), will be followed by a reception in Connelly Center. Horse-and-buggy rides around campus will also be offered by the Association of Commuting Students (ACS).

Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the SPC will sponsor a Christmas bazaar, featuring crafts, jewelry and clothing, in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

The annual Christmas Concert takes place Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Hall Chapel. The free concert by the Villanova Singers and Women's Glee Club includes excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and a selection of traditional carols.

Gary Stegall, director of pastoral music at the University, will be the guest pianist performing with the Chestnut Hill Orchestra and Chorus and the Women's Glee Club in St. Mary Hall Chapel Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. The concert features Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 and Vivaldi's "Gloria."' Admission is $3.

A free piano recital by Villanova senior Clifton Davis will be held at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Hall Chapel Dec. 16. The program includes several Scarlatti sonatas, Chopin's Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 1, Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral" and a selection of chamber music and original compositions. All concerts are sponsored by the Office of Music Activities.

The Campus Ministry Office, Resident Student Association and St. Thomas of Villanova Parish will co-sponsor an Advent Giving Tree. Participants buy paper angel ornaments which represent purchased gift items for the poor. The ornaments will be hung on a tree on display in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Angel ornaments can be obtained after each Sunday Mass until Dec. 16.

Smoking ad criticized

By College Press Service

An American Cancer Society newspaper ad published in many college newspapers during the past month has provoked some student criticism of the papers that ran it.

"Some people said we shouldn't be running it," said Mark Beckman of The Fourth Estate, the student paper at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

One student at Davidson College in North Carolina complained it was "gross," added Mark Puckett of the *Davidsonian,* which also ran the ad.

The ad, titled "Sophisticated Lady," features a young woman, covered with tar and nicotine, holding a cigarette.

Underneath, the copy reads, "If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?"

"Sophisticated Lady" was part of the Cancer Society's campaign to promote the "Great American Smokeout" Nov. 15, when the Society encouraged smokers to go one day without lighting up.

In addition to the print ad, a television ad features the same young woman in an elaborate gown and make-up, who is slowly covered with tar and nicotine. At the end of the ad, she screams and tries to claw the tar off her face.

"Many of our spots have been funny and entertaining," Kirkland said. But those spots were not reaching young women, the only demographic group in which there has been an increase in the number of smokers.

Green Bay's Beckman said the ad alone probably would not make a smoker quit.

"It would probably give you another reason to quit," he added.

Landlord fights township

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bors approached him and his roommate the day they moved in to ask if they were students "because [they] looked like students." The students were visited by a township inspector the following day.

Gibbons refused to evict "three guys who hadn't done anything wrong" but instead took legal action, added O'Connor.

"This means that a 75 year-old man who enrolls in a cooking class is a 'student,' " said Mallov.

He added that the township claimed, in defense of the ordinance, that the zoning regulations exist to maintain community character.

Should students leave school, and thereby lose student status, they could legally remain residents of the township, said Malloy.

Students who could not maintain community character one day, could do so the next day if they drop out of school, Malloy added. "If these people are on parole for murder, they can live there [Lower Merion Township]. But, if they enroll in a class at Villanova, they are suddenly living illegally."

"I am very optimistic. This is a big step for all of us, if you are going to jump, jump all the way in," Malloy said.

As of Wednesday, the township had not received the official complaint and had no comment.

Arts center

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"open for business by fall of 1992." said Gallen.

It is important that "everyone is aware of the programs being made and of the major inconveniences that will result from the construction," Gallen said. The only inconveniences that will result from construction is the loss of library parking and the relocation of the women's softball field.

Gallen said that he is working with Public Safety Director Jeffrey B. Horton, in an effort to develop a temporary solution to the parking problem.

"While there will be some minor inconveniences, we believe the parking situation can be handled effectively," Gallen said. "We lose parking now because of construction. When we finish with the facility and its parking lot, there will be a net gain of approximately 205 parking spaces."

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Syllabus aids students

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policies and the number of tests and papers required.

The responsibility of distributing and collecting the course selection guides belongs to the secretary of Academic Affairs.

Piecuch said the syllabi should be better publicized. "We never knew about them [the syllabi] ourselves until Kerry Stromberg [president of Student Government] came to us," she added.

Piecuch said she contacted the Registrar's Office to add an announcement about the syllabi to the pre-registration notices and the student program notices. She also wants to have permanent signs posted during pre-registration and drop/add periods.

"Only a handful of students" use the syllabi, although there are plenty of copies available to them, Saboe said.

The syllabi have been available since Oct. 1988 with the assistance of Dr. Harry R. Strack, professor of political science.

"The majority of the courses are posted," said Piecuch. "And there is a master schedule in case students forget their course numbers."

Syllabi for summer courses are also on file in the Reserve Room.

Teacher evaluations are available at the end of every semester. "Students can refer to these to help them make decisions about classes, " said Piecuch.

Senate convenes

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"Here are four groups of generally critical people, who came here to take a critical look at this institution and they saw us in a very overwhelmingly positive way," said Dobbin.

"There was a prevalent theme to all four interviews ... the one theme that came through loud and clear was the high quality impression made by both our student body and faculty upon these visiting teams," he added.

"As a result of the four visits, privy to all four exit interviews, the state of the University is in pretty good shape," Dobbin explained.

"There was one common denominator that was negative ... it had to do with space,"said Dobbin. This is a problem the University already knows about, he added.

Student-Body Government President Kerry Stromberg presented a tuition proposal formulated by the Student Life Committee (SLC), recommending a 6 percent increase in tuition, room and board, and at least a 12 percent increase in financial aid for the 1991-92 budget.

The Senate Budget Committee will take the SLC proposal and the approved priorities for the budget into consideration, said Clay. The final draft of the budget will be presented during the March 22 Senate meeting.

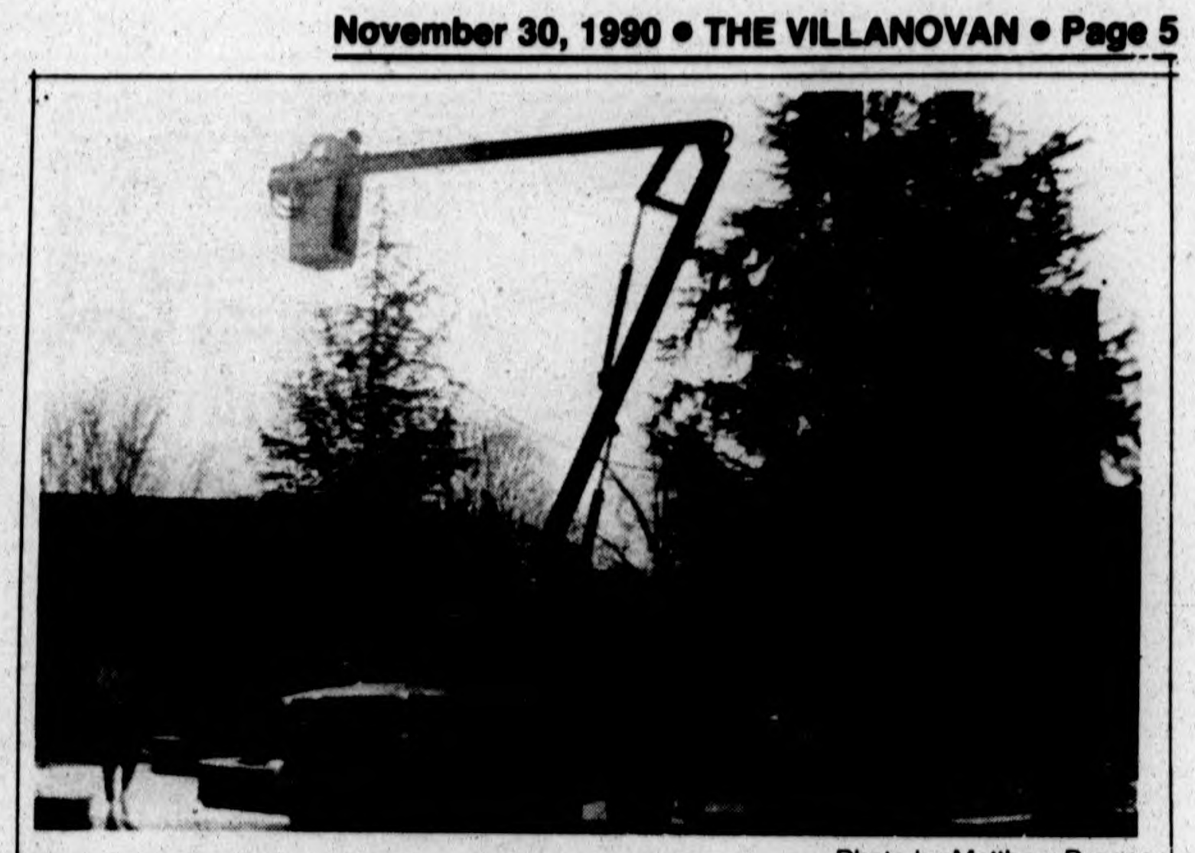


Photo by Matthew Brennan

Maintenance personnel string lights around the Christmas tree in Kennedy Mall.

Students accused of anti-gay acts

By College Press Service

Anti-gay fliers, letters and public complaints have appeared at several campuses in recent weeks, frightening some students and earning the head of a College Republicans chapter a reprimand.

"My general sense is that the problem [of anti-gay activism] is getting worse," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Campus Project, based in Washington, D.C.

The "problem" included incidents ranging in seriousness from an anonymous student complaining about a bulletin board to threats of violence chalked on campus sidewalks.

At the University of Illinois, someone papered a residence hall with fliers criticizing the amount of gay awareness literature on the hall's bulletin board.

An Ohio state senator appeared at a meeting of Ohio State University's (OSU) Board of Trustees to blast OSU's creation of an Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services.

"I guess I'm rather concerned that somehow we're endorsing or encouraging or lending credibility or giving any stature to a gay, homosexual, lesbian organization," Senator Gary C. Suhadolnik said.

OSU's Board of Trustees has promised a response to Suhadolnik.

Meanwhile, at the University of North Dakota (UND) in Grand Forks, someone wrote anti-homosexual messages in chalk on campus sidewalks, apparently in response to a UND homosexual group's observance of National Coming Out Day Oct. 11.

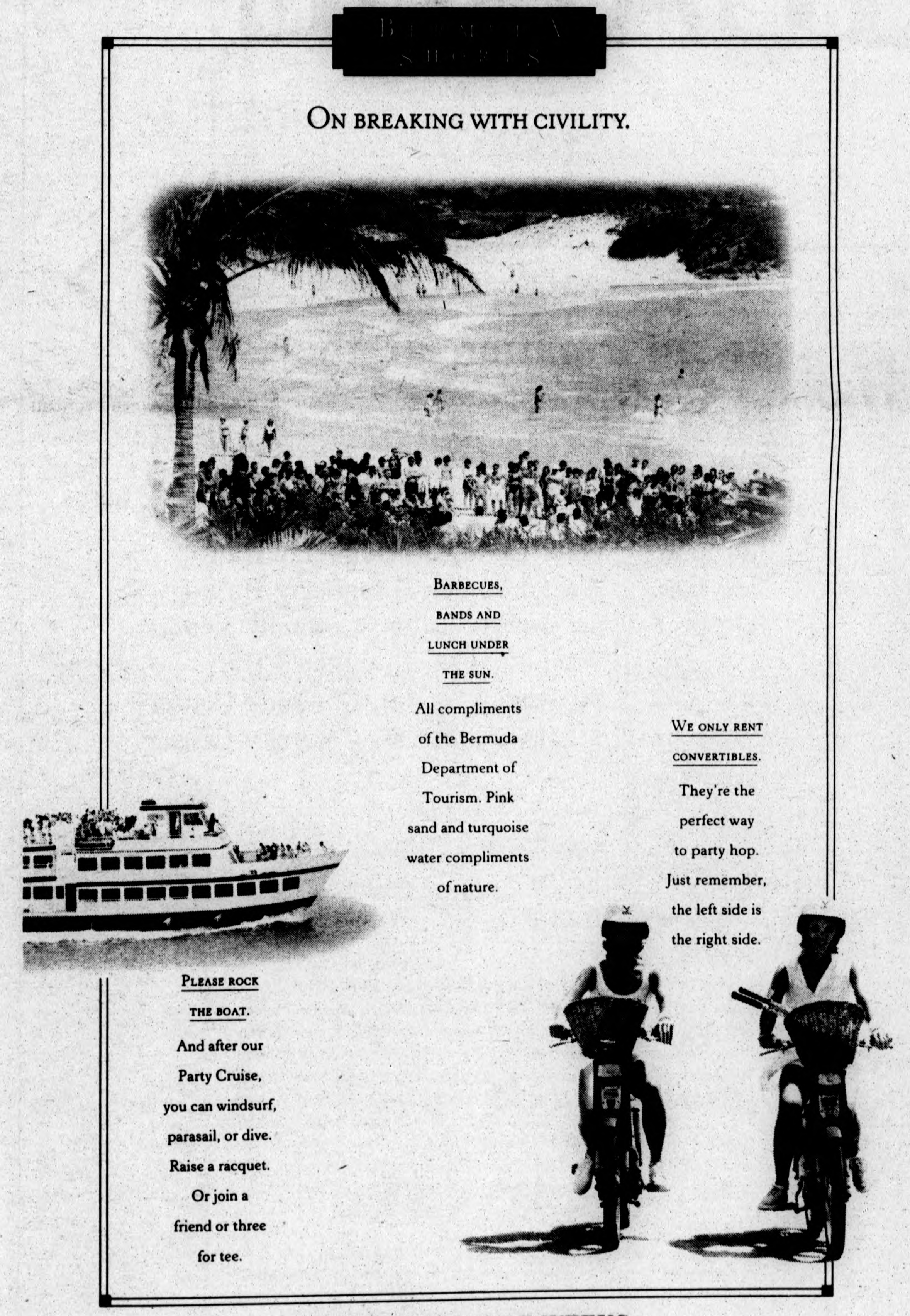
The messages were "very negative and had a violent tone," reported Bonnie Clark, spokeswoman for UND's Organization for Alternative Lifestyles (OAL).

Clark said the negative messages showed up the night after her group had put their own chalk markings around campus in support of homosexuals and National Coming Out Day, when homosexual students traditionally show support for homosexual rights.

A week later, the *Dakota Student,* UND's student newspaper, printed a letter from UND College Republicans President Sean LaPlant, in which he defended the negative chalking and called homosexuals *"irresponsible sexual deviants spreading the Black Plague of the '90's in a careless fashion."*

As a result, two Republican nominees for Ohio's legislature asked that LaPlant's name be removed from their political ads appearing in the *Dakota Student.*

Berrill thinks the increased hostility is the result of "an explosion in gay and lesbian activism" on college campuses.



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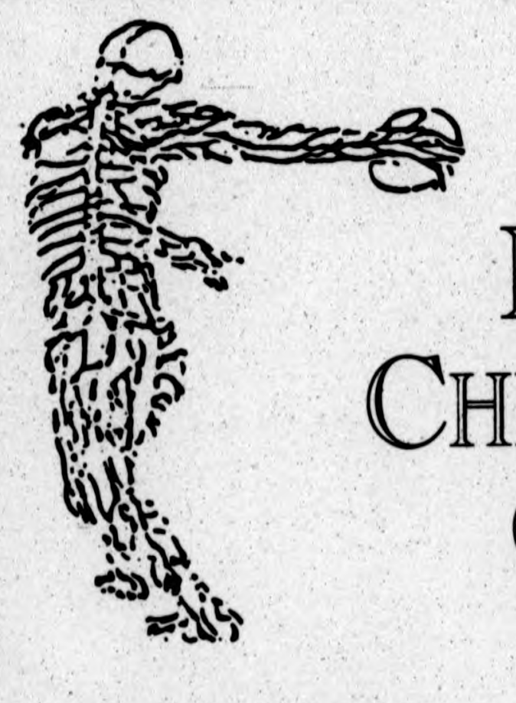

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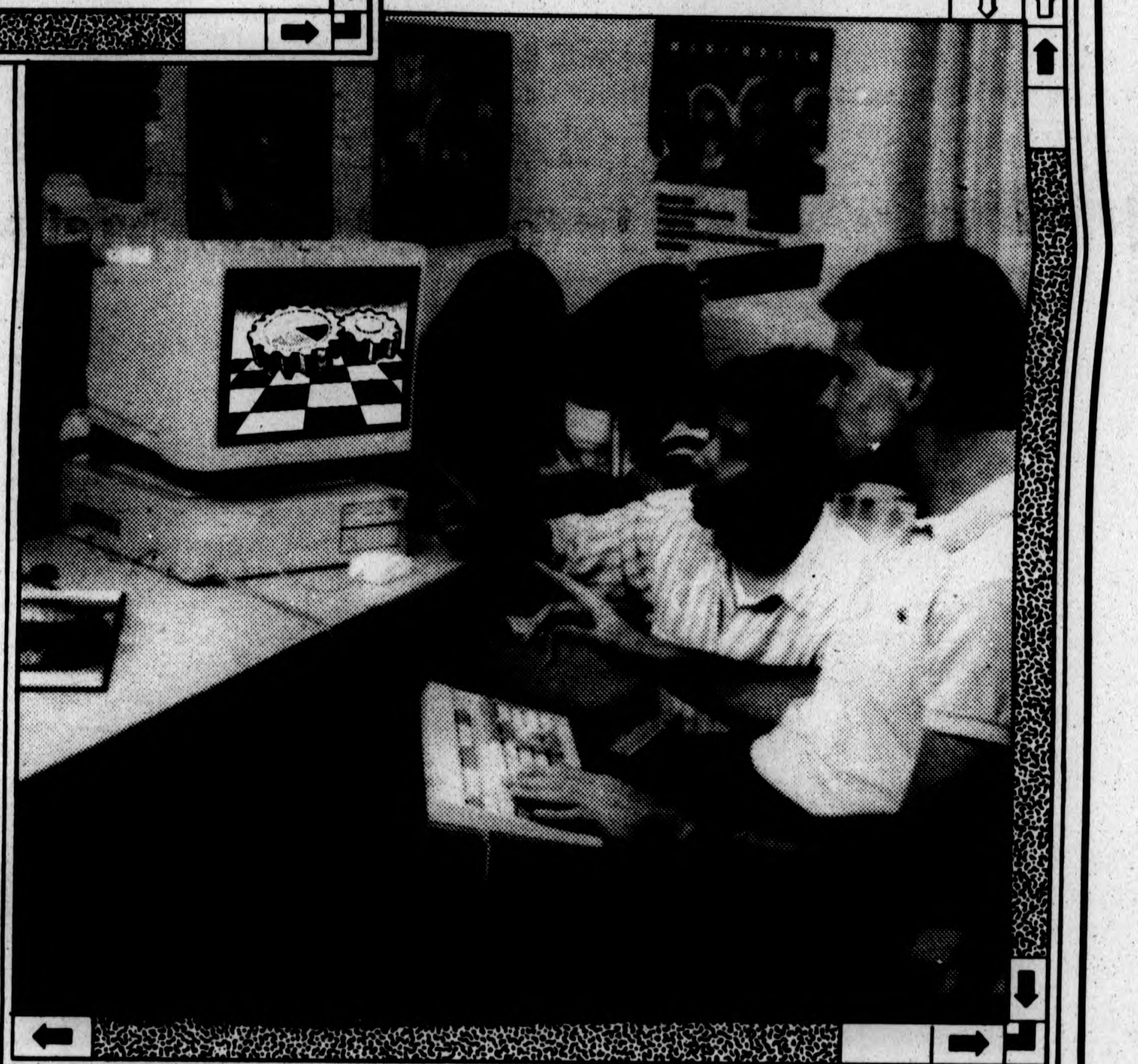

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Think of our troops over the Holidays

During the hectic holiday season, the average American is likely to forget what is truly important. However, the heartwarming support that the American people have provided for their 600,000 troops in the Persian Gulf suggests that they have not been diverted. No matter what position one takes concerning our involvement in the Gulf crisis, he or she must remember that these troops are there as defenders of our country during the family-oriented holiday season. The American people must continue to show that they appreciate the sacrifice that these men and women are making for their country.

American authority figures have already demonstrated their commitment to assuring these young soldiers, that they have not been forgotten. President Bush spent his Thanksgiving holiday interacting with troops in Saudi Arabia, preparing them for the worst, and reassuring them that their country has not abandoned them. Certainly, the visit to enlisted men and women expressed Bush's sympathy for their inability to spend the holidays with loved ones.

O.J. Simpson and national media agencies along with Muhammad Ali, Thomas Hearns and Jay Leno have added their time toward heightening troop morale. Simpson spent time watching football games with the troops, lending his expertise of the game to ease the tense atmosphere. His NBC colleague Bob Costas provided several soldiers a rare opportunity to exchange holiday greetings with their families. Through these brief conversations, families offered their loved ones the caring attention that they will surely miss throughout the holidays and beyond. ABC's "Nightline" has consistently covered the mobilization in order to assure that the troops receive adequate medical, food and toiletry supplies.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Ali, a victim of Alzheimer's disease, has attempted to resolve the situation through discussions with fellow Muslim Saddam Hussein. Although Ali's communication abilities are hampered in his weakened condition, he too has risen to the occasion in the name of American enlisted men and women. Thomas Hearns, another former boxer, has filled soldiers' idle time with free boxing lessons. Comedian Jay Leno has brought humor to the Gulf, while the threat of war is certainly not a laughing matter.

All of these prominent figures have sacrificed their time and energy; however, one does not have to be a media star to contribute support. People in America's academic institutions, ranging from elementary school to college, have likewise remembered their countrymen in the Gulf. Letter writing campaigns have been initiated from coast to coast by students of all ages. The soldiers have responded with genuine interest and appreciation. They respond with descriptions of their modest day to day living conditions. Those who have written received an accurate picture of the situation and the need for nationwide efforts to reach out. Collection drives have also started, where citizens accumulate books, magazines, toiletries and Christmas cards to send to the Gulf.

Every citizen has a moral obligation to extend his or her efforts towards letting our troops know they are constantly on our minds. We, who remain in the States, are blessed with the opportunity to spend the holidays among family and friends. By rallying support nationwide, we are in effect providing the enlisted men and women with a nationwide family with which they can spiritually spend the holidays.

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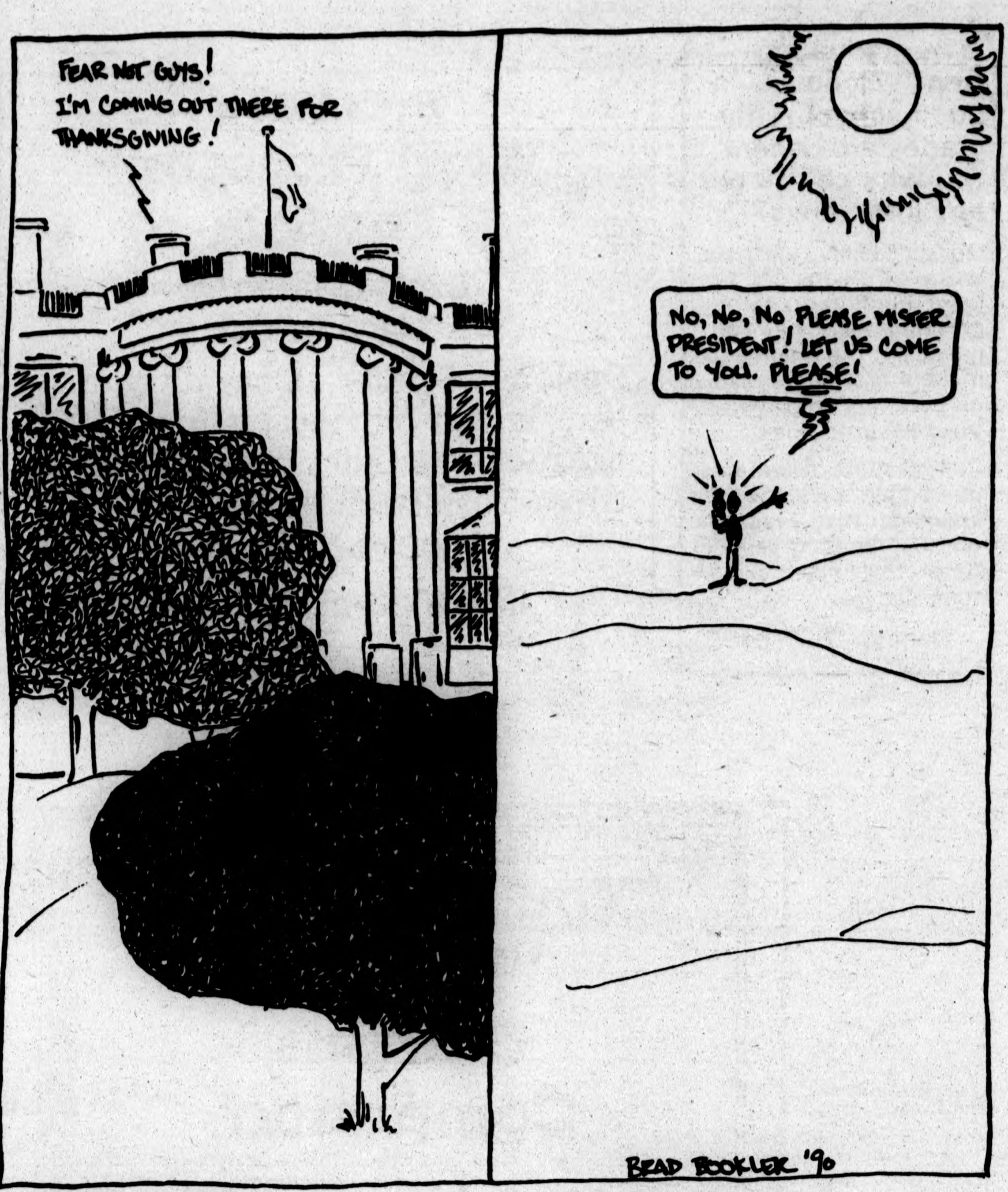
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LETTERS

Abortion disregards human life

To the Editor:

Presently, we are faced with the increasingly popular idea that human life is expendable. Ellen Goodman has lent her support to this idea regarding abortion, Goodman's pro-abortion editorial is well-crafted. This reflects her lack of compassion for the fetus decapitated at "The Hub."

Ms. Goodman fails to explain to the reader that each abortion at "The Hub" is performed on a fetus that has a beating heart, recordable brain waves, arms, legs, muscles, a developing nervous system and its own unique set of fingerprints. When a foreign object enters the womb (like a suction machine), the fetus pulls away from the object. This fetus possesses every characteristic needed to be classified as living. Thus, this fetus is alive. This fetus is a human life.

Yet, one of the few laws that protect this "fetus" is the Title X funding law. Presently, there is more legislation to protect a cypress tree than a "fetus." (Incidentally, fetus is simply a Latin word meaning small baby or young one.) This funding law states that clinics receiving government funds cannot recommend abortion to a woman facing an unplanned pregnancy. In other words, "The Hub" cannot play on a woman's emotions while she is in despair and suggest that the answer to her unplanned pregnancy is a violent solution. They cannot mention that she can legally extinguish the life of the fetus resting in her womb

Goodman views this as a threat to freedom of speech. We are a nation that denies funding to public and private institutions if these institutions discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, physical abilities or age. Does Goodman view this as a threat to the freedom to be a bigot?

Every 20 seconds a fetus is aborted in this country. Every 20 seconds a woman is wounded physically, emotionally and spiritually. Goodman believes that this should continue with the support of the taxpayers.

The idea that human life is expendable will not become extinct overnight. Many more abortions will occur before our nation realizes that each human being is conceived with a worth and that the value of this human life is infinite. However, in the meantime, while the Ellen Goodmans of the world offer abortion to women as an alternative to life, the American taxpayer should not be forced to pay for it. Freedom of speech is not the issue here. The right to life for every human being is the issue. Obviously, Goodman believe that not every human being should be allowed that right.

Kristen Haaf
1993

Special Olympics

To the Editor:

The 1990 Pennsylvania Special Olympics Fall Festival has drawn to a close and as I look back I am inspired by the outstanding performance of the Festival's Management Team, committee members and Villanova University volunteer escorts.

The Fall Festival has quickly become one of our athletes' and coaches' favorite state competitions. The overwhelming success of this event is largely due to you and your efforts to make a great program even better.

Your endless time, effort and energy that has been channeled into this weekend competition is genuinely appreciated. Through your participation with Pennsylvania Special Olympics, you have enriched the lives of many. It is my hope that Special Olympics has also enriched yours.

My sincere thanks to the administration, faculty and staff of Villanova University for the gracious hospitality and warm welcome they extend to Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

William A. Parise
Pennsylvania Special Olympics President

Anchor Splash

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Delta Gamma's 3rd Annual Anchor Splash competition a huge success. This year we were able to raise over $10,000 for the blind. The proceeds will go toward local philanthropies such as Royer Greeves School for the Blind, the Pennsylvania Association for Blind Athletes and our natural philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Without the support of the University, local businesses and Continental Airlines we could not have done it. I would like to congratulate Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi Omega for taking first place; Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta for taking second; and Pi Kappa Alpha for placing third in the event. I would especially like to thank all of my sisters, the fraternities and sororities who participated and all of you for joining in our fight for sight.

Jen Smith
Anchor Splash Chairperson

COMMENTARY

Smokers' rights supported

By EDWARD A. LYNCH

The decision to close the Connelly Center to those who refuse to accept the current societal orthodoxy on smoking has given the "health police" of Villanova a moral high that might carry them through the holidays. Do not expect it to last much longer, however. Coercive morality, like nicotine, is addictive.

I do not share the triumphant sense of morality vindicated that is evident in the statements of University officials announcing the new Connelly regulations. It seems to me that the same misguided zeal that permits attacks on smokers today might be turned against some other target tomorrow. The complete absence of concern for this possibility among anti-smoking activists alone is cause for alarm.

Let me make some personal confessions before I continue. I am a non-smoker. After a very short flirtation with cigarettes, I quit smoking over ten years ago. I dislike the smell of cigarette smoke and do not understand why anyone would take up this habit. I also believe that most of the people who wish to limit the freedom of smokers do so with good intentions.

Having said this, I remain concerned about the uncompromising, moralistic attitude that anti-smokers display. That moral vindication that is the real purpose behind the Connelly Center's new regulations are made clear by the comments made by Connelly's director in **the Villanovan.** Smoking, he said, is not absolutely prohibited in the Center, but discouraged. The purpose, he explained, was to allow non-smokers to feel that they have the moral right to demand that people put out their cigarettes.

The war against smoking is based on some superficially persuasive, but basically flawed medical logic. The argument goes something like this. These people have lung cancer; these people smoked cigarettes; therefore, the smoking caused the cancer. By the same logic I could say: These people have lung cancer; these people watch television; therefore, television causes lung cancer.

Genuine medical proof would show some chemical connection between the two events and not just a statistical coincidence. It would also explain why some non-smokers get lung cancer and why some heavy smokers never get it. Real medical evidence might even take into account inconvenient facts such as the links between air pollution, or stress and cancer. Since no one in the medical profession has the slightest idea what causes cells to become cancerous, the best that they can honestly say is that the jury is still out.

Yet to suggest to anti-smoking activists that perhaps their right to a smoke-free environment is tempered by the rights of others to smoke is to court physical harm. With a zeal that would have been considered excessive by the Spanish Inquisition, they will insist that smoke, like error, has no rights.

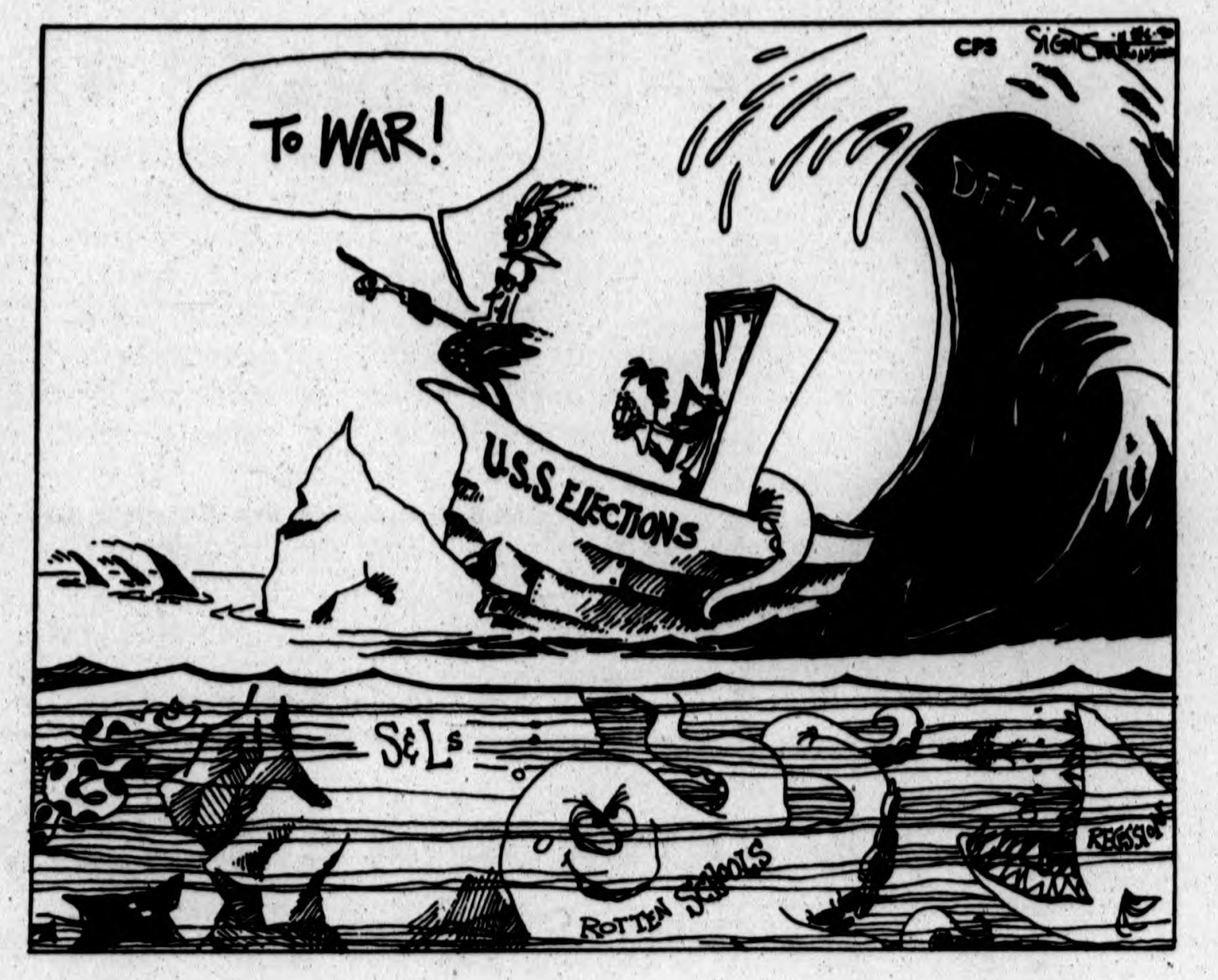
I am continuously amazed at the self-assurance of the anti-smoking zealots that the tactics and arguments that they use to suppress smokers' rights will never be turned against them. I have yet to see a single smoke-free activist express even the slightest concern that the same people that harass the smoker today might come to harass him or her tomorrow.

Anti-smokers fall back on the argument that smoking, even if not clearly unhealthy, is certainly unpleasant. Fine. So are lots of other things. There are few odors that repel me more than that of coffee. Many other people feel the same way. In addition, coffee that contains caffeine poses real and definite health risks. Medical science has established the link between caffeine and heart trouble, and between caffeine and difficult pregnancies, much more closely than between smoke and lung cancer.

Moreover, I have no assurance that those coffee fumes that I am forced to inhale do not contain traces of caffeine. Second-hand caffeine may be worse than drinking the coffee itself. So, having established that coffee is also unpleasant and unhealthy, it should be banned just as smoking is banned.

I do not advocate any such thing, however. The point is, I could do so, using exactly the same arguments that the anti-smoking activists use today. Some minimal sensitivity to the fact that freedom, even the freedom to risk lung cancer, should be repressed only reluctantly, with great care and after due consideration. Repression should not be put at the service of a short-term moral high.

Dr. Lynch is an assistant professor in the Political Science Department.



LETTERS

Lip It winner deemed offensive

To the Editor:

I wish to address one of the problems with the winning act at Lip-It '90. The performance is just another example of Villanova's insensitivity and ignorance regarding racial issues. Some will argue that the performers of "Baby Grand" meant no harm by portraying Ray Charles in black makeup. However, to those who know and understand the history of blackface, the performance was very offensive.

It was offensive partly because it reminds us of the minstrel shows put on in Vaudeville theatres during the first 100 years of slavery. These shows not only portrayed and promoted negative stereotypes of African-Americans, but also forbade them to perform. The minstrels were white people in blackface. As late as the 1920s, major black roles went to white men in blackface. Opportunities continued to be limited for African-American actors and actresses in theater and film even after blackface lost popularity.

Today, African-Americans search for roles in movies and on television that do not distort and misrepresent their image. It is very disappointing to see a performance in blackface after centuries of struggle by African-Americans for the right to accurately portray themselves in mass media.

The Resident Students Association grappled with this issue in 1986, but apparently the sensitivity of this was not considered for this year's Lip-It competition. This is unfortunate and unacceptable.

Monica Walker
1991

No phone upgrade

To the Editor:

On page three of **the Villanovan** Nov. 16, 1990, an article by a staff reporter who interviewed a student member of the University Senate was published apparently without that reporter making the effort to confirm some statements made by that student. The article entitled "Phone System to Be Upgraded" is somewhat misleading in its content. Therefore, some clarification is appropriate.

As monies are available and approved, this department contracts for upgrades deemed appropriate by upper management in concert with the Administrative Budget Committee (ABC). If a new telecommunications system were to be approved by such authorities, the cost may vary considerably, depending upon a multitude of considerations.

The provision of long distance service to students in their dormitory rooms is an option that many colleges and universities have studied. When Villanova *considers an upgrade of such magnitude, this option will be given serious consideration.* However, such an upgrade is not presently under any active consideration.

If such enhancements were to be approved for implementation, such an announcement would be made by a source deemed approprite by the office of the University President .

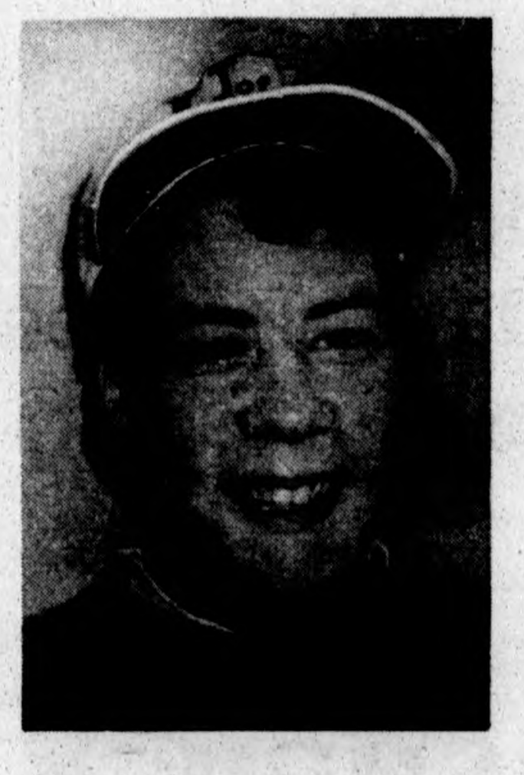
Don Hoover
Telecommunications

ON CAMPUS

Do you think that enough cultural diversity exists at Villanova?

Yes, I think it provides many opportunities for people from all different backgrounds to experience and enjoy different cultural activities.

Megan McDonald
Arts
Freshman

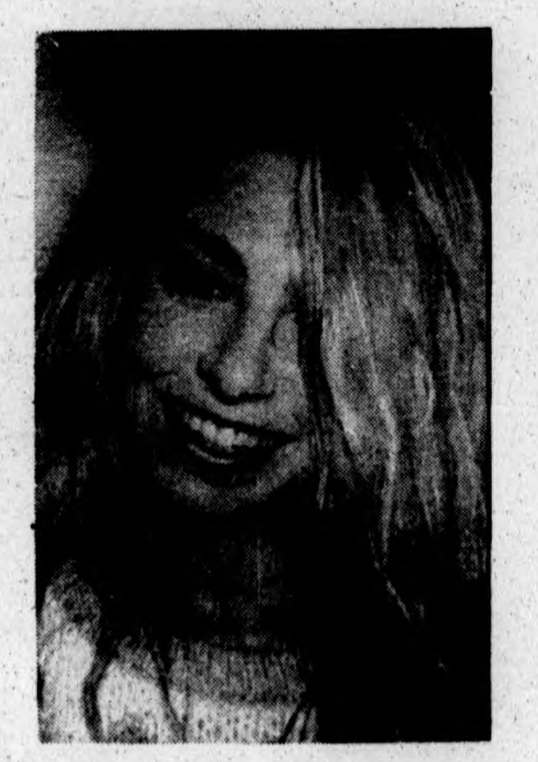


Yes, I think that there is enough culture throughout the University, it's just that the students don't realize what is being done about the campus culture.

Andy Keech
Arts
Sophomore

No, I think that V.U. is very conservative and it centers more upon sports, thus limiting the cultural community.

Carol Tino
Arts
Freshman



No, they have a lot of culture films, but it doesn't offer enough diversity. They don't emphasize enough importance about it.

Heather Foldessy
Arts
Freshman

No, I think the campus has become more diverisified since I was a freshman, but I think it is still too homogeneous.

Megan Seedo
Math
Senior

Compiled by Rosy Tobin

LETTERS

Dorothy Day honored at 'Nova

To the Editor:

Villanova will honor the life of Catholic Worker movement founder, Dorothy Day, Dec. 3. Day was a radical Catholic who believed in non-violence and dedicated her life to helping and serving the poor. Along with Peter Maurin, she created the *Catholic Worker* newspaper which offered an ear and voice to the problems of the poor. They also developed "Houses of Hospitality" which would give food and shelter to the needy.

Following the spirit and theology of Dorothy Day, today's members of the Catholic Worker live in voluntary poverty, believing that no one person should have more wealth or comfort than another. They believe that individuals can make a difference in the world and that to change the world we need to change the way we live. Everyone should take responsibility for the problems which are evident in our society.

Patty Burns, a member of the Catholic Worker House in Philadelphia, will be coming to Villanova to speak about the life and ideas of Dorothy Day, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center.

Maureen Lynn
Tim Ryan
1991

So you agree with everything that's been said in this issue, right?

If not, let us know.

Letters to the Editor

Letters Policy

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The Week in Quotes

"In the African-American community, we are learning-tobacco companies already knew this that appeal to lifestyle seems to be a greater inducement than appeal to health."

Reverend Jesse Brown concerning the prevalence of misleading cigarette adds in the many stations of Philadelphia's SEPTA system.

"Everybody thinks we just shoot out when responding to an alarm. But there's a driving directive we're supposed to follow, and we have an old saying, 'If you don't get there, you can't help anyone.' "

Fire Captain Paul Seaman explaining his problems with the lack of driver cooperation with emergency vehicles.

"What this decision does is give police the authority to arbitrarily harass homeless and poor people."

Legal Action Center for the Homeless lawyer Doug Lasdon regarding the refusal by the U.S. Supreme Court to review a recent ban on subway begging.

"I am ashamed of myself right down to the very center of my being."

Former Burlington, Vt. school administrator Francis Malinosky in admitting that he killed his ex-girlfriend and fellow educator 11 years ago.

"We have had enough stocks on hand to supply the city for six months. It used to be a secret how long the supplies would last, but now it's out in the open."

Behala, West Germany Department Chief Dieter Melerovicz, voiced his relief at the demolition of the Berlin Wall, considering that West Germany had saved only a small amount of supplies and that another Soviet blockade would have crushed his country.

"How the devil can he ever receive a fair trial ... if CNN's going to play his innermost, private discussions with his lawyers planning his defense strategy."

Frank Rubino, Manuel Noriega's lead attorney, addressing the extremely slight chance of the deposed Panamanian dictator actually receiving a fair trial in the United States.

Source: Philadelphia Daily News

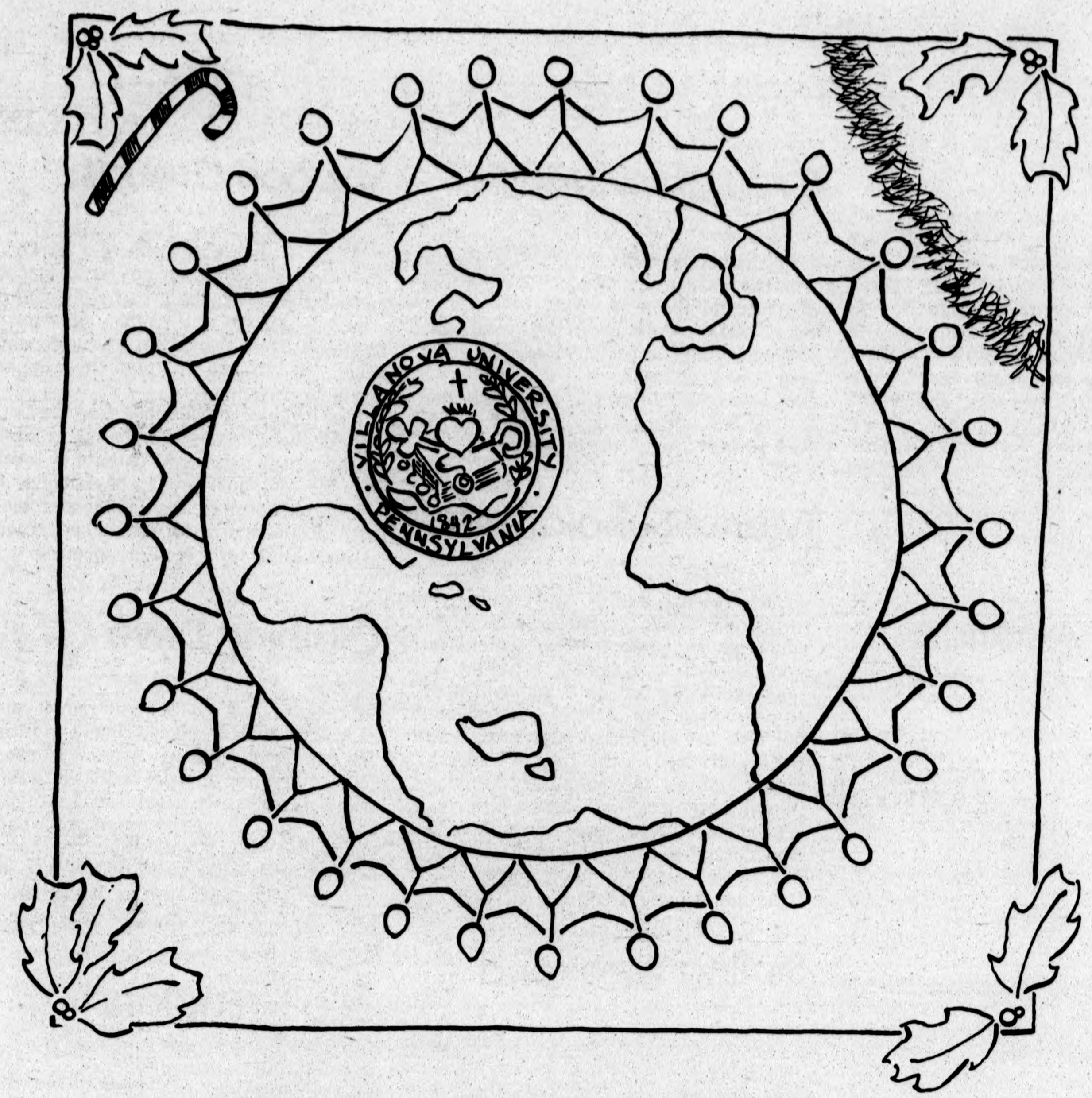
SIBLING WEEKEND

Feb. 8-10, 1991

A brochure containing the schedule of events will arrive at your homes over the holidays. The deadline for registration is Jan. 21. Don't miss out!

Sponsored by S P C

"SIBLING CELEBRATION: Wildcats welcome the Next Generation"



Christmas is here again replete with all its traditional splendor. No matter where home is, it's the place to be for the holidays. But even if you can't make it all the way home, Villanova provides enough yuletide spirit to carry us through the season.

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- Posion rocks the Spectrum

(Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)

"Three Men and a Little Lady" continues where the first movie left off, starring Ted Danson, Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenburg.

The three men are back with a grown-up little lady! Now see the trials of three men trying to raise a little girl in the 1990's.

FYI

Dec. 2

Poetry Reading

A reading in support of artistic freedom, featuring Pulitzer Prize winning poet Maxine Kumin, will be held on Dec. 2 at 3 p.m., at the Gershman Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., 401 Broad St., Philadelphia.

Also appearing will be poet, novelist and screenwriter Paul Monette, as well as poets Geraldine Little, Gregory Djanikian and Karen Swenson. All readers are appearing to support the Y Poetry Center's decision to decline an NEA grant to protest unacceptable restrictions which have been placed on the use of funds.

Admission is $5 for students. A strong Villanova presence will make a powerful statement for artistic freedom. For more information call 215-545-4400, ext, 243 or contact Eli Goldblatt in the English Department.

Dec. 3

BPAA

Paul McCabe, a Villanova graduate, will be speaking on careers within an advertising agency at 9 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room. All are welcome. Yearbook pictures will also be taken at this time.

Guest Speaker

Patty Burns from the Philadelphia Catholic Worker House will be coming to speak about the life and theology of Dorothy Day. Please join us at 4 p.m. in the Haverford Room.

SCAAR

Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCARR) will have its last meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. We will be discussing plans for next semester. All are welcome and encouraged to attend this meeting. Please come out and take an active role in the struggles against apartheid and racism.

Dec. 4

S.A.S.S.

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) will be holding its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace & Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall. We will be rounding off our clothing drive for Women Against Abuse and planning for next semester's on campus "Take Back the Night march." S.A.S.S. is an open forum for the discussion of gender issues and welcomes other concerned voices to join in.

Dec. 5

Winter Fashion Show

SPC is sponsoring a winter fashion show at 7:30 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace, the Connelly Center.

Dec. 6

Peace and Justice

Kevin Ferris will speak Thurs., Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m.

Seniors

Think about using the gift of your education and yourself to serve the poor of our world. Consider a volunteer year of work after you graduate. In the St. David's Room at 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. there will be a presentation of existing volunteer programs, for service both here in the United States and overseas, and also a video presentation of recent and current Villanova graduates in volunteer positions. Information on deferment of repayment of Federal education loans will be available. All are welcome! For more information, contact Barbara Haenn in Campus Ministry at 645-4479.

Central America Video

Villanovans concerned about Central America will present a one hour video-"Seeds of Liberty" on the Social and Economic causes of the war in El Salvador at 4:30 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Classroom in Sullivan Hall.

Dec. 9

Chestnut Hill Concert

A concert will be given at 3:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel by the Chestnut Hill College Orchestra and Chorus, featuring pianosoloist Gary Stegall, Director of Villanova's Pastoral Music Program. The concert will be conducted by William Whitaker, Associate Director of Villanova Bands. The program will feature the Beethoven 5th Piano Concerto ("The Emperor") and the Vivaldi Gloria. Tickets are on sale through the Music activities office (645-7214) or at the door. Tickets are $3 for Villanova students, staff, faculty and children, $6 for the general public.

Lip-it Videos

Did you miss out on the best night of Villanova entertainment or did you see Lip-it and want to watch it again and again? Either way the Lip-it 1990 video-tape is for you! For more information visit Residence Life — second floor of Kennedy hall.

Cultural Film

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series will present "The Music Teacher," a 1989 Belgium film, as the tenth and final motion picture in its anniversary series. It will have four showings in the Connelly Center Cinema: Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 2 at 3:30 & 7 p.m.; and Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergraduates and $3 for the general public.

This harmonious film, directed by Gerard Corbiau, vocalizes the story of singer Joachim Dallayrac, who leaves the opera stage and retreats to the country to train two young singers. A love triangle develops when Sophie falls in love with Dallayrac, and her fellow student, Jean, falls in love with her. The rigorous apprenticeship ends when Sophie and Jean are invited to participate in an international music competition. "The Music Teacher" features an extravagant score composed of works by Bellini, Mahler, Mozart, Offenbach, Schubert, and Verdi.

Monday evening's screening will be followed by a discussion entitled "To Sing or Not to Sing" by guest lecturer Gabriela Roepke, who teaches drama and opera literature. For more information, please call 645-4750.

S.A.D.D. Mythbuster

Myth: "Binge" drinking on weekends does not constitute a problem if you do not drink during the week.
Fact: "Binge" drinking can be an even more serious problem, especially if one feels that they "need" to drink.
Check the SADD board in Dougherty hall for general meeting information. Enjoy your weekend, don't drink and drive.

Tylenol Scholarship

The Tylenol Family of Products will award 500 $1,000 scholarships for higher education to students who demonstrate leadership in community activities and school activities. Students who will attend an accredited two or four year college in fall 1991 are eligible to apply. Applicants will be screened on the basis of leadership responsibilities in community activities, school activities and contributions in academics, athletics and church activities. Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, Kennedy hall, second floor. Deadline to apply: December 15, 1990.

Sibling Weekend

The Student Programming Council is pleased to announce that Sibling Weekend will take place Feb. 8-10, 1991. Our theme for this year is "Sibling Celebration: Wildcats Welcome the Next Generation." Registration information will be arriving at home addresses over the holidays. The deadline is Jan. 21, 1991. Don't miss this opportunity to show your siblings what Villanova is all about!

Bartending Course

SPC is sponsoring a bartending course. Space is limited. Sign-ups start on Dec. 1 in the SPC office.

Christmas Bazaar

Villanova's annual Christmas bazaar will be held on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

Polis

Polis magazine is now accepting submissions of work ranging from a literary piece to a math theorem, to a sketch and anything creative in between. This is the official call for creative work that can be committed to paper and xeroxed — its only submission criteria. Engage your ingenuity on paper now for publication in the spring.

Financial Aid Applications

Applications for Financial aid for the 1991-92 academic year will be available in the Financial Aid office, second floor, Kennedy Hall before you go home for Christmas break.

All students who need assistance during the 1991-92 academic year are urged to pick up the information and applications.

Deadline for applying for Financial Aid is March 15, 1991.

Senior Dinner Dance

The 1991 Senior Dinner Dance will be held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia. The Student Programming Council Dinner Dance Committee will provide updated information throughout the Spring semester.

Support Groups

Every Tuesday in the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance any student concerned about their own use of alcohol or other drugs, or any student currently recovering from alcoholism or drug dependance is encouraged to attend this support group meeting.

Every Wednesday in the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance any adult children of chemically dependent parents or brothers, sisters, girlfriends, boyfriends, or friends of someone experiencing a problem with alcohol or other drugs are encouraged to attend this support group meeting.

Clothing Drive

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping (S.A.S.S.) is now sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit Women Against Abuse, a center providing support services, 24-hour crisis intervention, legal assistance and shelter for abused women and their children in Philadelphia. Donations can be dropped off at the Center for Peace and Justice Education in the basement of Sullivan Hall now through Friday, Dec. 7.

Trip to England

Ten-day tour — $1675, June 8-17, includes: Round trip airfare from Philadelphia to London, double occupancy. First class hotels, all dinners and breakfasts. Touring by deluxe motorcoach. Guided tour of London and changing of the guard. Half day at Windsor Castle. Day excursions to: 1) Stonehenge, Salisbury, Bath; 2) Dover and Canterbury; 3) Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon and theater performances in "English." Professional tour director. Travel insurance, entrance fees, tips and taxes. Free time to shop at Harrod's, tea at the Ritz, ride on the Thames, visit to British Museum, lunch at Sherlock Holmes Pub and more. Prices are final. If interested, contact Sister Gervase Glackin, English department, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085, or call in the evening at 563-3192, 563-0585. "Oh, to be in England ...

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday in Corr Chapel after the 5 p.m. Mass.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Room 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowsi, and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

FEATURES

International Student Office eases change

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

The months of preparation and planning which precede the departure for college are similar for most students. The feelings of suppressed homesickness and displacement, then finally acceptance, are experienced by many. But can you imagine the added pressure of dealing with these emotions while attending school in a foreign country?

You might arrive alone, scared and intensely confused, faced with a culture so very different from your own. And while trying to adapt to this new society, you are expected to cope with the pressures of school and possibly a job as well.

Yet for the approximately 340 international students enrolled at Villanova, the concerns of being educated in a foreign country are not merely supposition, but reality. Villanova's International Student Office exists to offer these students a haven from any confusion and answers to questions which might accompany their cultural transition.

Director of the International Student Office, Steve McWilliams, said that "the office functions basically as an on-going orientation process." Many aspects of American lifestyle which one might take for granted are introduced and explained to the students during workshops, counseling sessions and varied activities.

One service the International Student Office provides consists of aiding students in their dealings with the American legal system. Immigration laws, income tax and housing are some of the issues discussed in workshops. The office staff also works to cut through some of the red tape which only serves to complicate some legal problems.

"The office also exists as a home away from home," said McWilliams. "We offer support, advice and understanding and provide a clearinghouse for just about any issue."

Homesickness can strike any student, but when one's home is on another continent, the problem is intensified. The office has initiated a successful Holiday Host Family Program to deal with problems such as this. Families are solicited to take in the international students during key holidays to diminish students' longing for home and family.

A vital role played by the International Student Office is trying to remedy, through communication and understanding, the cultural differences which exist between foreign and American students. "Cultural education is a two-way street," said McWilliams, "Stereotypes exist on both sides." Preconceived ideas must be broken down and fears allayed in order for socialization to occur.

"You can't make people appreciate one another, just as you can't force social engineering on people.

We're just trying to find ways to help the community understand the foreign students better," said McWilliams. The office hopes to initiate social programs geared toward coordinating American and international students who are interested in learning about other cultures for this purpose.

"We're always looking for ways to improve communication and understanding. We're coming into an era where we are acknowledging what a nice dimension foreign students bring to the University. We're working to help people appreciate that diversity," said McWilliams.

(File photo)

It's Christmas again at Villanova, and we're all busy getting into the holiday spirit.

'Nova hails holidays

By RITA VOLPI
Staff Reporter

These last few days of classes can be so hectic that many of us have no time to breathe, let alone remember that Christmas is just around the corner. Although most shopping malls began the holiday season as soon as the last pumpkin was put away, the Villanovan community is just beginning to celebrate. Students are donning the dorms with Christmas trees, stockings and lights. Familiar Christmas carols echo through campus.

In addition to these preparations, several activities sponsored by various organizations on campus have been planned to help relieve the stress that final exams cause and put everyone in the holiday spirit.

For those who need to make a trip to Santa's workshop for those last-minute gifts, Merry Christmas Villanova Week begins with a shopping trip to New York City on Dec. 1. Jeanne Maguire, advisor to the Student Programming Committee (SPC), said that this event is so popular that tickets are already sold out.

> **Throughout the week, many events are scheduled in Connelly Center to promote Christmas cheer.**

Have your mittens and hot chocolate ready on Dec. 3 for the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of Kennedy Hall. The festivities include performances by the Glee Club, the Villanova Singers and Villanova's Student Theatre. The Association of Commuting Students (ACS) sponsors Horse and Buggy rides around Kennedy Mall during the ceremony. A holiday reception

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Concerts bring Christmas cheer

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

New York City is at this moment preparing for the holiday season with much frenzy. The tree is being trimmed at Rockefellow Center, shops along Fifth Avenue are decking their windows and Carnegie Hall is preparing for this year's Christmas performances. Not to be outdone, we here at Villanova are trimming our trees in Kennedy Hall, decking our halls or apartments with holiday garb and are also being treated to a special musical performance.

On Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel, Villanova will host the Chestnut Hill Orchestra and Chorus in concert with resident artists William Whitaker, associate director of bands and Gary Stegall, director of pastoral music. They will perform Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto and Vivaldi's "Gloria," as well as assorted Christmas traditionals. Stegall, who recently received a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Piano Performance, will be playing with the Chestnut Hill Orchestra and Chorus in two other concerts this season and "instigated" Sunday's performance by inviting the company to Villanova.

Carnegie Hall may indeed be more well known than St. Mary's Chapel, but that by no means inhibits the caliber of performance here. Sunday's concert involves some fine Villanova talent.

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Gary Stegall received his undergraduate degree from North Carolina School of the Arts. He has performed on the piano for many European audiences at concert halls including St. Martin's-in-the-fields, London, American Church, Paris, as well as domestic concerts at the Chicago Cultural Institute and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. Stegall was awarded the *Diplome/Prix d'excellence ave grande distinction* from the Boitsfort Academy of Music in Brussels, Belgium, where he was also a Rotary Foundation Fellow.

Stegall became involved with pastoral music 14 years ago. His interest has undergone a "gradual procession," culminating in his position here with Campus Ministry. Performing is not the only outlet for his love of music. Stegall is also a member of the faculty at Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music where he teaches Piano and Music Theory.

Stegall will be the pianist for this weekend's rendition of Beethoven's Fifth Concerto, a piece he first learned in the South of France "on an upright piano in a reconverted grist mill on the estate of Christian Dior." He sees the concerto as a "wonderful, big, full-bodied piece" that represents the beginning of music's Romantic period. Vivaldi's "Gloria," Stegall said, is considered a "beloved and popular choral work" that also invokes the festive spirit of the season.

There may be songs written about *"Christmas Time in the City," city seasonal events may rate television coverage, but the city cannot boast any greater Christmas spirit than Villanova.* All the Christmas concerts here on campus are examples of that holiday happiness. To be a part of the yuletide carol spirit, get in touch with the Office of Music Activities.

VIEW retreat allows reflection

By AL AMBROSINO
Special to the Villanovan

There are various times through the year that cause us to reflect upon our lives. We examine what we have accomplished and plan for our futures. The Christmas season is one of those times. Many of us eagerly await the end of another semester and the chance to go home — to get back in touch with family, friends and ourselves. How many of us have thought of this season as a chance to get back in touch with religion?

With finals week just around the corner, the pressures from different classes can seem like too much to handle at times. Minor problems arise that cause many students to lose perspective of what is really important in their lives including family, friends and God. On the weekend of Nov. 16, I was given the opportunity to take a step back and reflect on this during the fifth Villanova Interpersonal Experience Workshop (V.I.E.W.) retreat at Stone Harbor, N.J.

V.I.E.W. meets in Corr Chapel every Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. to listen to a talk given by one of its members. After this is completed, everyone breaks into small groups to discuss several prepared questions relating to the evening's topic. This allows everyone to learn from each other's experiences and promotes a feeling of openness that is sometimes not found among students.

The retreat was an in-depth extension of these weekly meetings and allowed new members the chance for self-discovery away from the pressures of school. Since this was my first retreat, I was not informed about the weekend's activities which added to my curiosity. When we finally

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Foreign students enjoy 'Nova

By TUNISIA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Can you imagine being in a foreign country thousands of miles away from family and friends, living in unfamiliar surroundings? Most of us can hardly fathom it, but for many Villanovans it is a reality. With its cultural diversity, Villanova has numerous students from various ethnic backgrounds. As the holidays approach, a time when we look forward to going home, some of the International Villanovans will be spending the season in a home away from home.

This is true for Merian Senhaji. Senhaji, a senior international business major, is from Morocco. She has been living with an Italian family since her arrival in the United States three years ago. Senhaji said that the Criscillio's are just like a family away from home, and she is looking forward to spending another Christmas with them.

On Christmas Day Senhaji will leave for Morocco. Although her family is Muslim and does not celebrate Christmas, she has learned to enjoy a traditional Christmas with her American family. The Muslim holiday similar to Christmas is Aig Al Mouloud. This is the feast day of Muhammad's birth, and is also celebrated with a large family gathering and a special dinner.

Senhaji said that her first semester at Villanova was very hard because she did not speak English well. "It was really tough, but living in the dorms helped me to get to know the Americans," she said. Senhaji thinks that for the most part, Americans are very nice. She was surprised by the American expression "Hi, how are you" because in Morocco no one speaks unless they know each

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Alenka Durdevic and Merian Senhaji, along with the 340 other international students have different experiences of home at Villanova.

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'Novans share holiday customs

By KATIE MENAPACE
Staff Reporter

"For the holidays you can't beat home sweet home," says the old favorite carol. While most of us will be leaving our Villanova home come Dec. 19 and traveling around the country to our homes, there are many people on campus who are proud to call the Villanova area "home" all year round.

These people include not only students, but also professors, librarians, security personnel, secretaries, food service workers and house-cleaning employees. During the Christmas season, they all have two things in common — their holiday spirit and their willingness to spread this spirit among their families, friends and communities.

The people of the Philadelphia area combine family traditions, festive recipes and charity events together to spread the law of Christmas throughout the entire area.

Erin Krepol, a freshman whose family resides in Media, Pa., only 20 minutes from Villanova, recalls a Christmas tradition that has been a part of her family for as long as she can remember.

"Each Christmas morning, before we open any gifts," said Krepol, "my family takes a moment to sing "Happy Birthday" to Jesus, because that's what Christmas really means."

A different sort of family custom is practiced by the family of Maria Flocco, an employee in the Connelly Center. It is a traditional Italian custom to abstain from eating meat on Christmas Eve. Flocco and her family observe this tradition each year by eating seven different kinds of fish on Christmas Eve. The Italian meal is madeup of baccala (codfish), flounder, shrimp, sardines, anchovies, calamari (squid) and scallops.

Another campus employee celebrates Christmas with a family recipe for a festive holiday slush drink.

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Several Villanova employees see Christmas as an opportunity to volunteer their time and services to benefit their local churches and communities.

Marita Podder, an employee in the Bursar's Office, has been involved with a Christmas pageant at St. Colman's Church in Ardmore for the past three years. The pageant is for children from approximately 3 to 11 years of age, and usually includes a traditional play or some other sort of Christmas festivities.

Arthur Jervis, a certified protection officer, who works in Kennedy Hall, is a member of the Advisory Board at St. Bernamus Shelter on 64th and Haverford in Philadelphia. Since 1974, Jervis and his wife have been involved with Christmas activities for homeless, underpriviledged and learning-disabled citizens. These activities usually consist of a free Christmas meal donated by a local church, and other activities to spread Christmas joy to the less fortunate citizens of Philadelphia.

While most of us consider Villanova a second home, there are many people on campus who reside permanently in the Philadelphia area. These people take pride in Villanova and the Christmas spirit and are proof that "there's no place like home for the holidays."

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Foreign students on campus

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other.

Alenka Durdevic is another international student. A freshman nursing major from Yugoslavia, Durdevic first came to the United States to visit relatives and decided to stay. Durdevic is a registered nurse in Yugoslavia with four years of experience. However, she feels that she has more career opportunities in the United States. "In Yugoslavia there are differences in the freedoms of education and life; in the U.S., if you want to do something, you can do it."

Durdevic comes from a large family, but she will not go home to see them until the summer. She is excited, however, to spend the holidays with her family here. Christmas at home in Yugoslavia is different for Durdevic than her time here. They exchange gifts on New Year's Day rather than Christmas.

Durdevic thinks that the customs of the Americans and Yugoslavians are very similar. "There is nothing wild or bizarre about Americans," she said. She has traveled extensively and speaks eight different languages. Therefore she has adapted quickly. Her experience at Villanova has been rewarding. "I'm really glad this happened in my life."

Joe Sigey came to the United States to pursue an academic career. "I wanted to improve my goals in life, so I had to expand my horizons by coming to the United States." Sigey is a junior accounting major from Nairobi. He also runs for Villanova's track team.

At first, Sigey did not like America. "It was too cold." Although Sigey has seen snow before, he never experienced it. When it did snow, however, he did not like it.

Sigey is looking forward to the holidays, but he has not yet decided if he will go home. In Nairobi, Christmas is almost the same as Christmas here, but not as materialistic, said Sigey. "Christmas is meant to be a moment of recollection of Jesus Christ, it should be Christian oriented and not economic oriented."

Sigey's experience of America has been a pleasant one. "People are nice here," he said. "It was just like being at home, only a change in geographics."

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Retreat fosters friendship

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arrived at our beach house, the excitement everyone generated was electric.

We were given a chance to settle in before the talks began. Our watches were taken away so we would be able to escape our usual preoccupation with time and schedules to get the most out of the weekend.

There were 10 talks during the weekend, ranging in topics from "'Who am I?" to the importance of the Catholic church. These talks were prepared and discussed with another member of V.I.E.W. before being heard by the group. Every person was touched at one time or another by a situation, personal experience or emotion revealed in each talk.

After each talk, we would all break into assigned small "family" groups and discuss aspects of the talk that could be applied to our lives. Through each person's sharing, the groups grew close while promoting the necessity of total honesty and self-examination. I felt as though I could say anything to anyone without feeling self-conscious.

> The retreat was an in-depth extension of these weekly meetings . . .

During free time, a few joined the "Polar Bear Club" by taking a quick swim in the ocean at sunrise. Each small group performed a skit on the last night of the retreat including parodies of "Late Night With David Letterman" and "In Living Colour" which kept the "studio audience" in constant laughter.

Although we were only in Stone Harbor for one short weekend, it felt like we had all known each other for years. The friendships that have developed will hopefully continue to grow throughout the next semester and carry on into the future outside of the Villanova community. This V.I.E.W. retreat was the perfect way to meet new people and to learn more about ourselves in the process. V.I.E.W. provided an invaluable experience that will last a lifetime.

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FALL 1990
LEAN ON ME

(Photo by Al Ambrosino)

The V.I.E.W. V Retreat banner symbolizes the theme and development of the weekend.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. How many Americans, Britons and Japanese are being held as "human shields" in Iraq and Kuwait?
2. Who has the power to declare war, the President or the Congress?
3. How strong is Iraq's military?
4. Who is the most recent famous American visiting Baghdad in hope of negotiating the release of hostages?
5. What is the latest issue concerning General Noriega?

Solutions on page 17.

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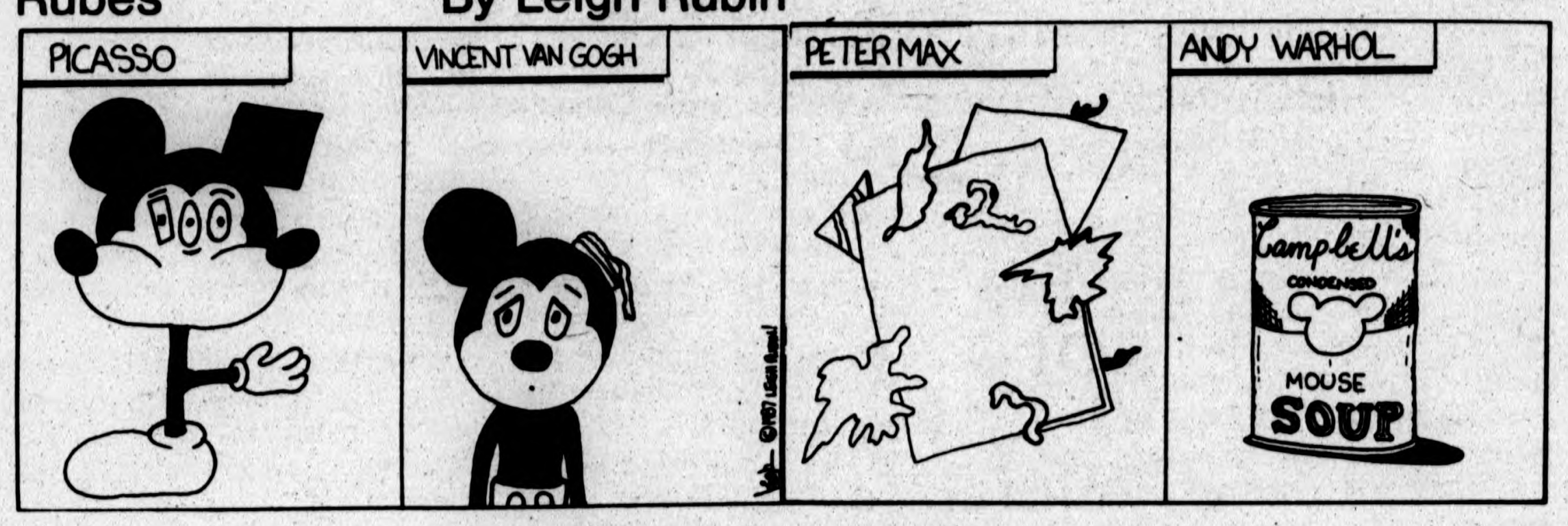

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PERSONALS

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To the N. Jersey Residents of E-3: Does the word "BLOWOUT" ring a bell? Sincerely, B. Ryan

Well Girls! The Christmas season is almost upon us! Will St. Nick think you've been naughty or nice? I saw you for Halloween, so I KNOW you've been naughty! What's this about a Mrs. Walburg? Sis, could that be you? Tuti, we're definitely scalping tickets! Let's do frozen yogurt — soon! Come visit me in the garden! Ciao!

Yo Mo! What, no word count? No CD cover? Whassamattawitu? You lose your mah-bles? And you call yourself a **SENIOR REPORTER** Ha! Merely a 'has-been in the journalism world. Even Morey Povich is laughing. — Sly

PERSONALS

Mark — Get psyched for Friday, I can't wait — Suzanne (your date). The Gradyville Gang — keep doing that callenetics because, spring break is coming!

Hi Paul — Can you believe this? Two personal ads in a row! Now don't get a big ego or anything. These messages are only words. Now if they were diamonds or clones of Paula Abdul . . . that's another story. So I hope this makes you feel special. Get psyched for awesome festivities tonight. I know I am. Love, Seton. P.S. Aren't you glad you don't need directions???!!

Bows & Stapes — Don't forget the banquet is Dec. 6, I know how your memories are failing! — Matty B.

Maria Lovett — Do you know how much I will miss you next semester? A whole bunch. Love, Matty B.

Stapes — Congratulations on "Who's Who 1991," you never fail to amaze me. — Matty B.

Christmas Cheer

Good times, good friends, good cheer . . . We hope that you'll experience them all this Christmas and throughout the coming year.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. About 600 Americans, Britons and Japanese are being held at an estimated 30 strategic targets.
2. Congress alone has the authority to declare war. Despite this, presidents have dispatched troops nearly 200 times while Congress has only declared war five times.
3. Iraq now has the sixth largest military in the world; nearly 10 percent of Iraq's 16 million people are in the military.
4. The most recent American visiting Baghdad is Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight boxing champ.
5. Rumors that Noriega will not receive a fair trial are spreading throughout the country after CNN broadcast a discussion between the General and his attorneys.

Merry Christmas Villanova

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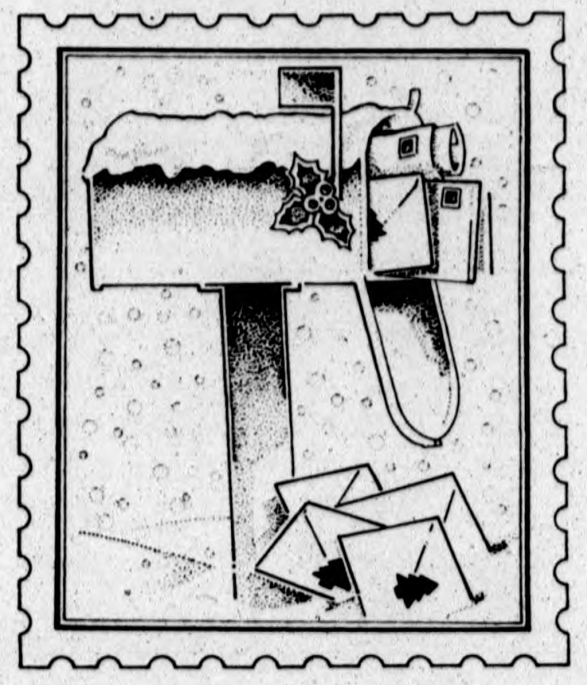
will follow in the Main Lounge of Dougherty Hall to conclude the evening.

Throughout the week, many events are scheduled in Connelly Center to promote Christmas cheer. A candy cane give away will be sponsored by the SPC on Dec. 4. A Christmas bazaar is slated for Dec. 5 and 6 in the Villanova Room. Local merchants will display gifts and crafts to please even the most discriminating shopper. Pictures with Santa, a Christmas stocking sale and a fashion show are a few other holiday activities that will take place during the week.

Christmas carolling will be provided by Music Activities, which will hold a free concert in St. Mary's Chapel on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The Villanova Singers and the Glee Club will perform traditional holiday selections. Seats are limited and expected to be filled quickly — everyone is advised to arrive early.

In addition to these activities, students are gearing up for the various dances, banquets and semi-formals that the end of the semester and Christmas season are sure to bring.

So do not let the pressures of papers and finals get you down. There is no reason to be a Scrooge; Villanova offers many festivities to eliminate any humbugs and put us all in the Christmas spirit.



ATTENTION ALUMNI !!!

The Features section is interested in what you are up to. Please drop us a note explaining some of your exploits since graduation. Responses will be compiled into a special features next semester. Address all correspondence to:

The Villanovan
201 Dougherty Hall
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Attention: Features

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well, it's our **last issue** of the 1989-90 year and we must admit that we fear **a full-scale corporate takeover** by Steam Tunnels . . . C'mon guys, can't you rebelliously fill any more than **two pages?** . . . We're **insulted** . . . Even the **Sorority Rush posters** hold better content . . . But, who wants to **lead when it's so much easier to follow?** . . . By the way, it's **almost Christmas,** and that means that all of those Rushees can seek out those **excellent bargains** . . . like classy **Elvira rush garb** . . . Who can concentrate on important things like Christmas shopping when those **slave-driving professors** have us all on the **verge of an anxiety attack** . . . We might as well **enjoy studying** while we can . . . Don't forget, college students are no longer exempt from **"the draft,"** thanks to **Ron** . . . "We're dreaming of a **White Christmas in Canada"** . . . Well, at least a trip to "the Gulf" will quickly expose students to **cultural diversity** . . . And since we've spent so much time in the **library sauna,** we'll be fully prepared for the **desert heat** . . . has Kelly's **signed a contract** with the person in charge of the library boiler room? . . . **who knows who cares.**

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who hopes President Bush can come to a peaceful resolution to the Gulf crisis.

THE CENTER FOR ARAB AND ISLAMIC STUDIES
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presents

AN EVENING LECTURE

"U.S. - ARAB RELATIONS AFTER THE GULF CRISIS"

AMBASSADOR CLOVIS MAKSOUD

Former Permanent Observer of the League of Arab States
at the United Nations
and
Ambassador of the Arab League in the United States

Dec. 5, 1990 - Wednesday

8 p.m.

215 Tolentine Hall

Ambassador Maksoud recently resigned his positions with the Arab League, citing the "terrible and unprecedented" fragmentation which the events in the Gulf have caused the Arab nation. In his letter of resignation, Ambassador Maksoud stated that "On the one hand, I cannot accept the violation of an established legality, the invasion of Kuwait. On the other, I cannot accept the rush towards the internationalization of the crisis. The original action was wrong, and the ensuing reaction is wrong. There may be reasons for both, but I am not in the position to judge. As a result, I find myself intellectually paralyzed and politically incapacitated." Ambassador Maksoud will discuss the implications of the Gulf crisis for future U.S.-Arab relations.

Dr. Maksoud served as the Arab League representative to India and South Asia from 1961 to 1966. Prior to his diplomatic appointments, he was Senior Editor of Al-Ahram (Cairo) and Editor-in-Chief of An-Nahar (Beirut and Paris). He is also the author of several books on the Middle East and the Third World.

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Villanova Room
Connelly Center

Reception to follow

Dr. Abdulfattah is a Visiting Senior Fulbright Research Scholar at Villanova University. He is an associate professor of geography at Birzeit University and the author of a number of articles and monographs including "Mountain Farmer and Fellah in Asir, Southwest Saudi Arabia." In addition, he has co-authored with Wolf Dieter Hulteroth "The Historical Geography of Palestine, Transjordan, and Souther Syria in the Late 16th Century" and contributed to the "Tubinger Atlas des Voderer Orients." He is presently researching the cultural geography of the Eastern Mediterranean region for the late-19th and early 20th-centuries.

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Friday, Nov. 30
6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

And. . .
Hollywood Wonders
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6 p.m.
Connelly Center:
Commons Lounge

Next Week's Feature:
**"Die Hard 2:
Die Harder"**

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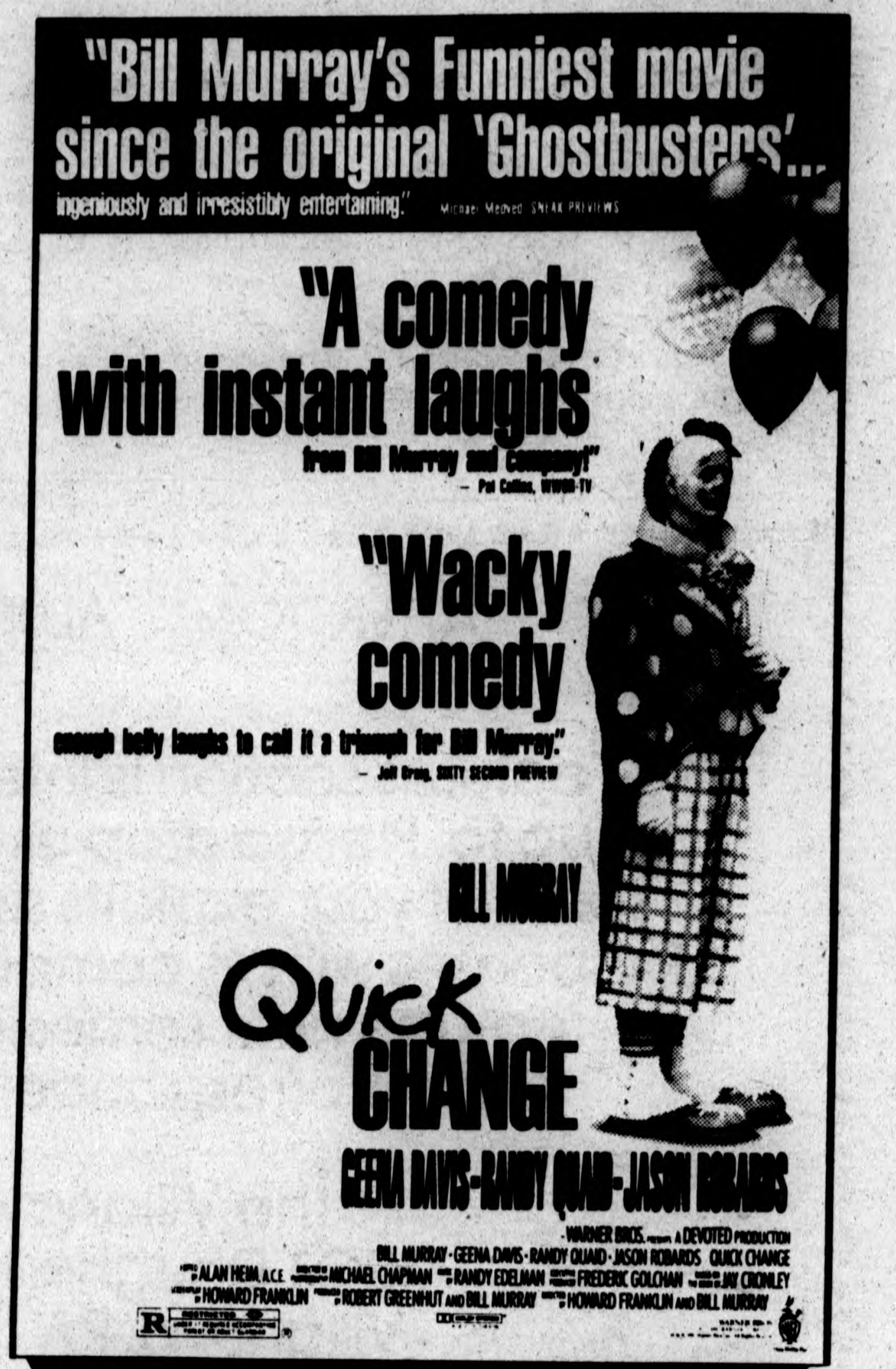
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Fall Cultural Film Series Presents:

"The Music Teacher"

Belgium, 1989

This feature is a tribute to both art and education, the dual mission of the Cultural Film Series, "The Music Teacher" concerns the relationship between teachers and their pupils and a rivalry that culminates at an international music competition. The lush musical score features works by Mozart, Mahler, Schubert and Verdi. Discussion: Gabriela Roepke, "To Sing or Not to Sing."

Saturday, Dec. 1
— 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 2
— 3:30 and 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3
— 7 p.m.

From the Concerts Committee. . .

Thanks to all those who took the time to fill out the Concerts survey. Results will be published soon!

SPC Member of the Week

The Student Programming Council would like to recognize Kara Kaczynski for chairing the successful Election Day picnic, sponsored by the Sales and Entertainment committee. A freshman from Roseland, N.J. in the College of Arts and Sciences, Kara is a member of the Festivals and Visual Arts committees and is the co-chairperson for Entertainment on the Sibling Weekend committee. Having performed in Student Musical Theater's recent production of "Pippin," Kara also has a lot of interest in the theatre. Her talent in drama will surely not go to waste after graduation, either, as the aspiring political science major has plans of pursuing a career in criminal law. Congratulations Kara!

'Three Men' sour formula

By **AARON NICODEMUS**
Staff Reporter

"Three Men and a Little Lady
Directed by Emile Ardolino
Touchstone Pictures
**

Sequels, Sequels, Sequels! The movie industry is bursting at the seams with them, for two simple reasons: moviegoers know what's coming, and they will pay to see it. Instead of creating something new, producers are content to rehash old ideas, guaranteeing a healthy box office performance. As a society, we are comfortable with the same old routine in our lives, and in our entertainment. "Three Men and a Little Lady" takes a tired storyline and tries the same act again, with little success, but a hefty profit.

When we last saw her a few years before, little Mary had one mom and three handsome fathers: Peter (Tom Selleck), Michael (Steve Guttenberg) and Jack (Ted Danson). They have finally accepted their new roles of fatherly responsibility and dote on Mary constantly. When Mary's mom, Sylvia (Nancy Travis), decides to marry her rich director/boyfriend and move to England, the three bachelors are lost without them. They travel across the Atlantic to stop the wedding and bring their little girl home.

In England, the rolling countryside provides the backdrop for the expected: a beautiful wedding, a secret love and its humorous conclusion. Even with the change in setting, the plot is lacking in originality and offers few surprises.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" has only a few bright moments in what is an otherwise predictable film. Robin Weisman, as Mary, gives a commendable performance, but she cannot carry the load on her tiny shoulders. Missing from the sequel is an adorable newborn and the instant humor created when grown men make fools of themselves for her.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" deals with adult relationships,

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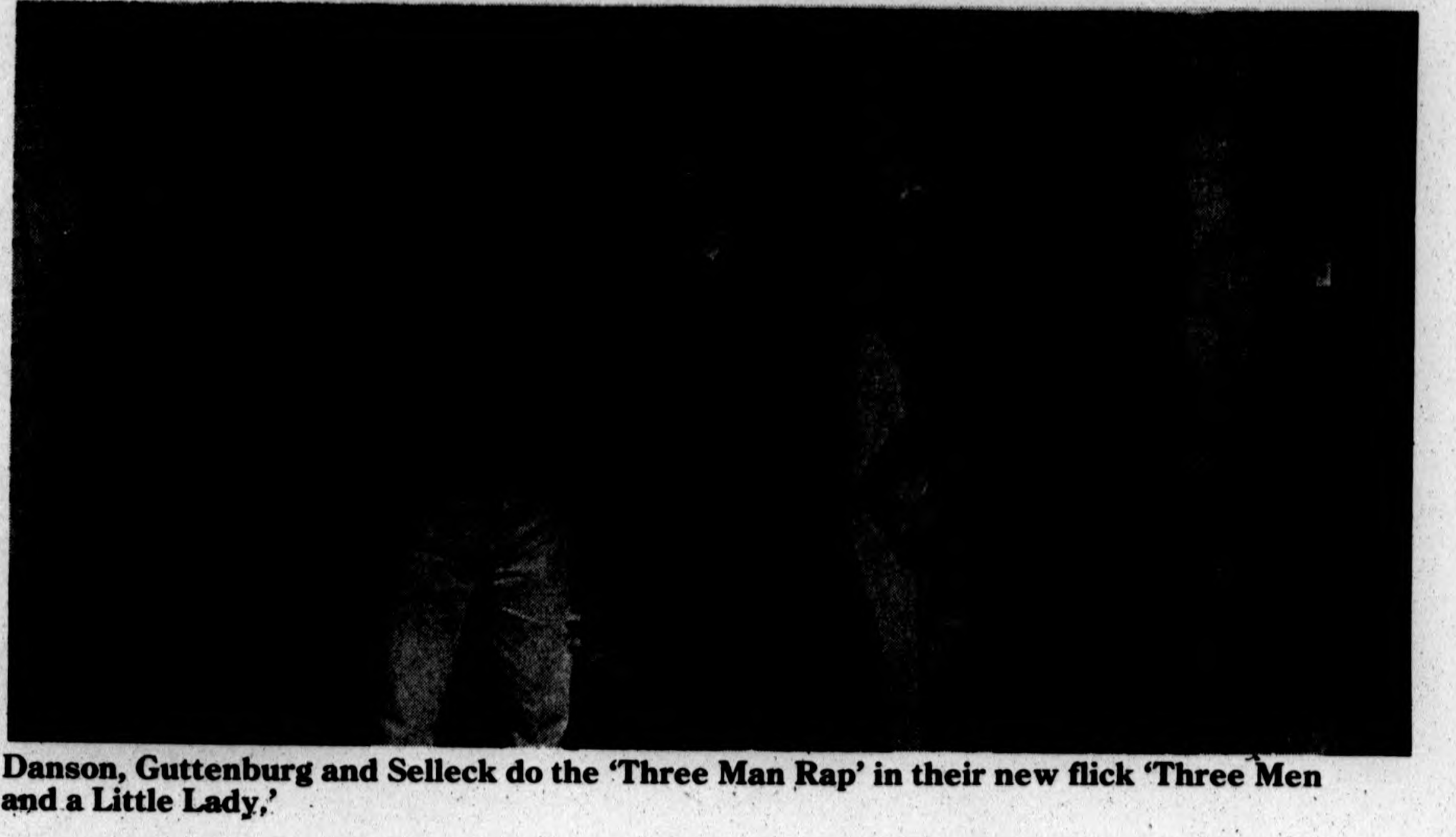
Danson, Guttenburg and Selleck do the 'Three Man Rap' in their new flick 'Three Men and a Little Lady.'

Madonna sings dance hits

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Immaculate Collection
Madonna
Sire Records
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Madonna's *The Immaculate Collection* could easily be named *Madonna's Greatest Hits*. Ranging from 1982 to the present this album contains 15 of her number one records such as "Borderline," "Material Girl," "Express Yourself" and "Vogue." Also on the album are two new songs that are sure to climb the pop charts. These are the Madonna songs that you want to hear. Anyone who grew up in the "Madonna-era" will appreciate if not love these songs and the high school memories they bring back.

Aside from the new songs, "Justify My Love" and "Rescue Me," the 15 tunes are recorded just as they originally were. No remixes or extended versions exist on the album. Mainly a dance album, the majority of songs are pop, hip-hop songs made to play in the dance clubs where Madonna got her start. Madonna's two successful ballads, "Crazy for You" and "Live to Tell" are also included to make her 'Greatest Hits' complete.

Included on the inside cover is the history of Madonna written by Gene Sculatti. It documents Madonna's meager beginnings to her huge international success. A brief history is included for each song. "While the majestic "Like A Prayer" dwarfs it for sheer scope, "Papa Don't Preach" certainly ranks as one of Madonna's most compelling dramatic performances." Unable to tell if she is sincere, Madonna dedicates this album to the Pope who she names as her "divine inspiration."

The new "Justify My Love," written by Lenny Kravitz, is sensual and exotic. A breathless Madonna recites the lyrics "I wanna run naked in a rainstorm/ Make love in a train cross-country." Because of its erotic nature, it is probably one of the few songs that will not receive a lot of radio play. "Rescue Me," on the other hand, grooves and is somewhat typical of Madonna. The lyrics are centered around the theme of "Love is Understanding" and preach Madonna's own particular philosophy on life and love. The two songs complete Madonna's collection of her best efforts in the music industry.

The Immaculate Collection lacks nothing. It is a good album and Madonna knows it. Even the title conveys a definite attitude. In Madonna-like style, the album is complete yet diverse. Spanning just eight years, Madonna's greatest hits to date are on *The Immaculate Collection*.

Costner directs a classic

By **BETH BARROW**
Editorial Assistant

"Dances With Wolves"
Directed by Kevin Costner
Orion Pictures
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Every once in a great while, a movie comes along that is so remarkable, it can instantly be regarded as a classic. When a rookie director creates a visionary work of art, viewers eagerly anticipate his next fresh contribution to the generally weakening motion picture industry.

> "Dances" is visually stunning.

"Dances With Wolves" is such a film, and Kevin Costner is such a director. Exploring the adventures of a U.S. cavalry officer in the early 1860s, Costner puts an original twist on a traditional genre. It looks like the western is back.

Do not look for stereotypical Indian braves terrorizing women and children until the cavalry saves the day; those dusty portrayals are blessedly absent from "Dances With Wolves." Instead, Costner shows us the flip side of too many spaghetti westerns where Native Americans are instant enemies. These Sioux Indians of South Dakota are proud, loyal, generous and threatened. It is, in fact, the prejudiced mentality of the white Civil War soldiers which ultimately wipes out their contented existence.

Costner receives triple billing as director, co-producer and star — three hats he wears with equal comfort. As a director, his first attempt behind the camera is a truly impressive one. He does not try to dazzle audiences with quick cutaways and even quicker editing. Rather, he lets the characters, dialogue and landscape speak for themselves. His style is quite refreshing in this age of music video where one is assaulted by a barrage of rapid flashes and blinding special effects. The slow, lingering shots allow the camera to rest on faces and scenery as emotions are exposed and developed.

"Dances With Wolves" is visually stunning, which is not to say that land and sky overpower man and beast. Costner does not substitute sunsets for substance, but allows the two to intertwine.

Costner stars as Lt. John Dunbar, a Union officer who physically and mentally tires of the battlefield and finally gets his chance to see the frontier. Living near a Sioux camp, he slowly befriends and assimilates with the natives and their way of life. The newly christened "Dances With Wolves" rejects his brothers-in-arms and takes refuge with his brothers of the plains.

Costner, at home on the range, seems a modern-day Gary Cooper. His quiet, deliberate speech and easy manner create the figure of a man who respects the value of the earth and people surrounding him.

"Dances With Wolves" displays tender, delicate humor, especially throughout John Dunbar's newfound friendship with the Sioux. At first, both have a mutual fear of and respect for each other, which ironically turns into a deep trust.

As the white man poses a constant threat to the Indians and Dunbar helps to defend his new family, he quickly learns it is his race which is his worst enemy.

Child star rocks 'Home'

By **PETER GAGNON**
Staff Reporter

"Home Alone"
Directed by Chris Columbus
20th Century Fox
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Imagine being eight-years-old again and having your parents forget you at home as they rush off to spend Christmas in France. This is the premise behind "Home Alone," a new John Hughes film.

The star of the movie is Macaulay Cuklin, who plays Kevin, the one left behind. At first he thinks his wish that his family would disappear actually came true.

> Cuklin is fantastic in his role.

Waking to an empty house, he does what any kid would do, which is everything for which his mother always punished him. His escapades include everything from devouring tons of junk food while watching "bad" movies to tobogganing down the stairs.

Things get serious, though, when two cat burglars show up. The crooks, Harry (Joe Pesci) and Marv (Daniel Stern) are determined to get into the house. Kevin is dedicated to protecting his home and some ingenious thinking keeps the bad guys at bay. Eventually they realize that Kevin is alone and decide to storm the house. After he fortifies the house, it becomes a veritable Fort Knox with defenses designed by Moe, Larry and Curly. Watching an eight-year-old outwit these dimwits is reason alone to see the film.

And what is a Christmas movie without sentiment? The sappiness is provided by a reclusive neighbor who has not spoken to his son in ages. In between foiling the crooks, Kevin provides the old man with some words of wisdom that are reminiscent of an AT&T commercial.

Cuklin is fantastic in his role as Kevin. The wild, spasmatic frenzies and his facial expressions put the audience into fits of laughter. He is perfectly cast and delivers better than most of the adults in the movie. Pesci performs well also. This quick-tempered idiotic crook is great for a laugh as is Stern who is dedicated to the idea of becoming the "wet bandit."

In between the lunacy in the Chicago suburbs, there is Kate (Catherine O'Hara), Kevin's mother, who tries to get home to her poor, helpless son. Her trials and mishaps are all too close to another "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." And guess who comes to her rescue? John Candy, of course! This time he plays the leader of a polka band. The man is so versatile.

The only downfall to this movie is when it tries to get sentimental. The fact that an eight-year-old counsels a man nine times his age is silly enough, not to mention that Kevin's older brother Buzz is happy that he is all right. Isn't this the guy who tried to kill him earlier in the film? The comedy is super and laughs are easily found in this holiday treat. John Hughes should be applauded for his discovery of young Macaulay Cuklin, for he is the one who makes this film work.

Styx captures new 'Edge'

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Edge of the Century
Styx
A&M Records
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They say you can never keep a good man down. The same must hold true for a good band, because after more than 11 years of writing, producing and playing their music, Styx is back with a new sound, a new band member and a revived spirit exemplifying their talent and ability to change with the times.

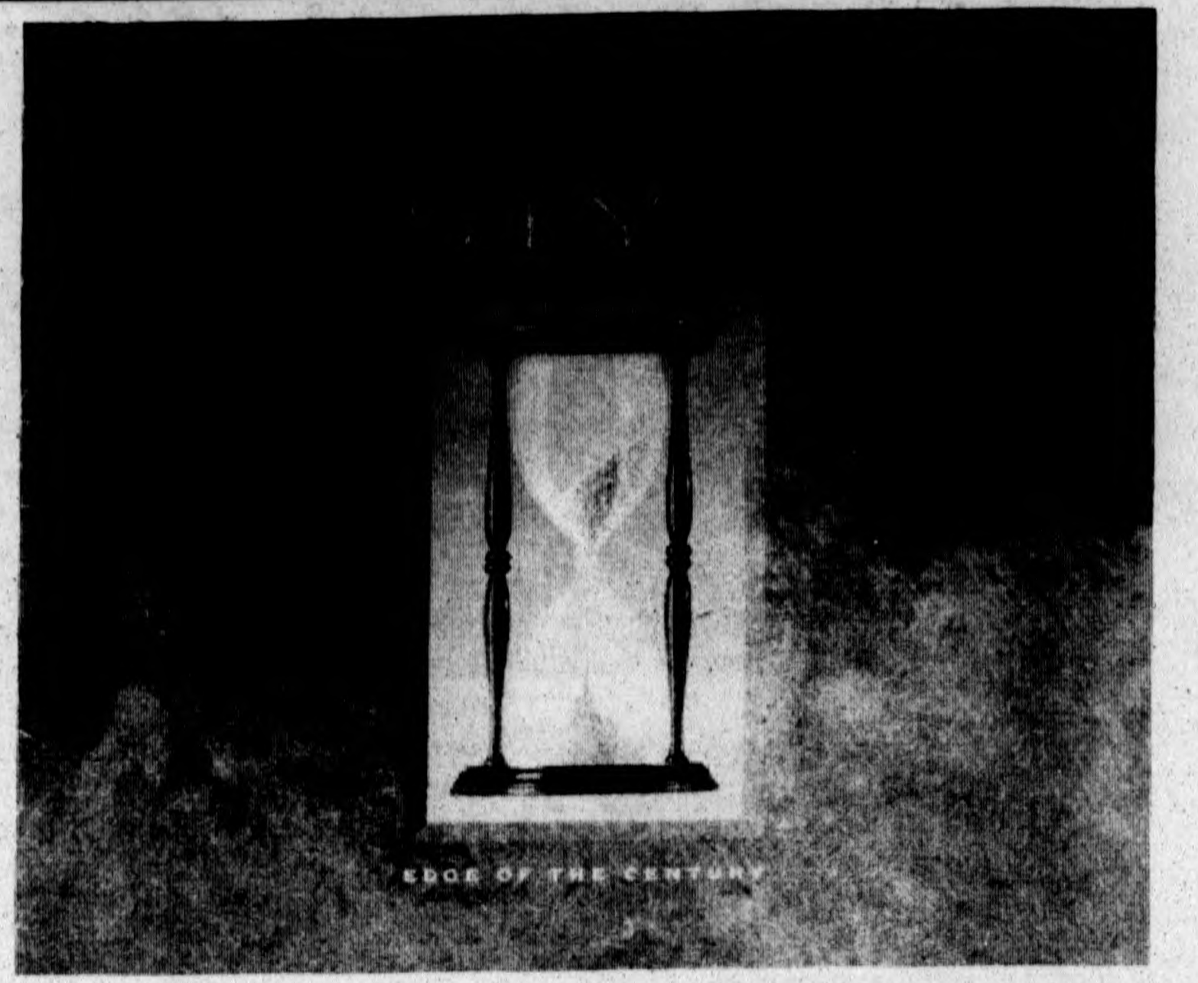
Edge of The Century, the latest Styx effort, is not the product of the old band everyone recalls. It is a fast-paced rock arrangement with an occasional blues flair. This addition also includes new band member Glen Burtnik on guitars and vocals, replacing Tommy Shaw, whose input makes the album truly exceptional.

"Love Is The Ritual," the opening track, is sung by Burtnik and instantly shows listeners that his talents are a permanent force behind Styx. The song is full of rhythm and catchy lyrics which Burtnik enhances with his modern rock voice, comparative to the sounds of Def Leppard or Skid Row.

Dennis DeYoung excels once again, not only producing, but writing and singing most of the tracks on *Edge*. One outstanding song of his is "Show Me The Way," a spiritual, thought provoking tune which DeYoung's powerful voice masters. In it, he sings, "As I slowly drift to sleep/ for a moment dreams are sacred/ I close my eyes and know there's peace/in a world so filled with hatred."

"Carrie Ann" is another one of DeYoung's tunes which is beautiful and full of content. This is important to note because although Styx has gained a modern rock sound, they have not lost the foundation on which they grew. Their experiences narrate their songs. Most new bands lack this soul, which is why many people turn to older music, such as Styx classics *Cornerstone* and *Paradise Theater*.

Ironically, what *Edge* lacks is the simplicity of earlier Styx albums. While the fast rock sound will probably appeal to a larger audience, traditional fans might long for the raw acoustics and soft lyrics of, for example, ex-Styx member Tommy Shaw's "Boat On The River." Shaw was a large part of the band in the past, and with Burtnik replacing him, one would have to doubt that they would return to such a sound.



Edge of The Century is proof that Styx is a flexible, contending band. They glide through new rock tunes and choruses as if this were their first album, and it almost is. Though sacrificing a sound which many loved, the quality of the old band is still intact with beautiful lyrics and harmonies, yet full of new spirit.

Frank Sinatra collection thrills die-hard fans

By MAUREEN STAPLETON
Senior Reporter

Frank Sinatra — The Capitol Years
Frank Sinatra
Capitol Records
****

"I Get a Kick Out of You." "All of Me." "Love and Marriage." "I've Got You Under My Skin." "Witchcraft." "My Way." "New York, New York." Sinatra.

In celebration of Frank Sinatra's 75th birthday, Capitol Records released a three-disc set of many of Sinatra's greatest hits. *Frank Sinatra — The Capitol Years* includes 75 songs taken from Sinatra's recording days with Capitol Records.

While the set does not include two of Sinatra's most famous warblings — "New York, New York" or "My Way," the limited edition set offers enough classic Sinatra songs to make up for the deficiency.

After listening to hit after hit on the set, it is difficult to distinguish one favorite over another. Who could possibly say that "Witchcraft" is better than "All of Me?" Or who could select "Someone to Watch Over Me" instead of "I Get a Kick Out of You?"

One great song follows another on this classic set. Selections include: "I've Got the World on a String," "You Make Me Feel So Young," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "The Lady is a Tramp," "Close to You," "Chicago," "Come Fly With Me" and "Embraceable You."

The set even includes Sinatra songs not previously released by Capitol Records. For a true Sinatra fanatic, this collection is a gold mine.

Listening to uninterrupted Sinatra for hours on end reaffirms the belief that he personifies what great music is all about. The hits from his younger days feature a flawless voice that glides over the notes.

In many of the selections, Sinatra is backed by the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, which gives additional strength to an amazing performer.

Some of the selections are old Cole Porter tunes, including "Embraceable You" and "I've Got a Crush on You." Some Cole Porter songs have recently seen a revitalization in the music industry, but to hear Sinatra sing them is like hearing no other.

Many of the songs may seem terribly familiar — either because they are currently featured on television or have been used in movies. "You Make Me Feel So Young" was used in "Cocoon II — The Return." Any Bundy enthusiast is sure to recognize "Love and Marriage" because it is the theme song for TV sitcom "Married ... With Children."

"Young at Heart" currently doubles as the jingle for margarine, but to hear Sinatra sing it makes it a completely different song.

"Frank Sinatra — The Capitol Years" is necessary to the record collection of any Sinatra lover. But hurry — the limited edition will only be sold for a short time and copies are selling fast.

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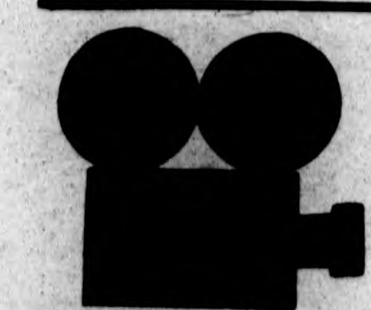
TV Networks drop the ax

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter



LIGHTS!
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ABC's police musical "Cop Rock" will stop rocking as of Dec. 26. ABC canceled the controversial show last week due to anemic ratings. The show was the first in a 10 series deal with producer Steven Bochco, the mind behind the hits "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," but the public disliked the mix of music and mayhem. ABC is replacing "Rock" with "Equal Justice," last season's legal drama, in January.

The cancellation of "Rock" is the first cancellation for ABC in a season where, unlike past years, the networks have been leaving faltering series on the air with the hopes of gradually building an audience. NBC's "Cheers," this season's No. 1 show, often ranked dead last in the ratings during its freshman year.

However, other changes are imminent at ABC. The network is expected to drop "Married People" and replace it with "Anything But Love," the Jamie Lee Curtis/Richard Lewis sitcom that was canceled last spring but then revived. Also, the faltering "Head of the Class" will be gone by the end of the year and replaced with "Spiral Bound," a high school sitcom starring Randy Quaid and Jonathan Winters.

Over at NBC, the musical "Hull High" has already been canceled and the medical drama "Lifestories" will now only air as a series of once-a-month specials. "Ferris Bueller" will most likely be replaced with the returning "Amen," which did fairly well when it aired after "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" a few weeks ago. "The Fanelli Boys" is also in trouble — Jane Curtin's "Working It Out" is being tested in "Fanelli's" Wednesday time slot.

CBS, which started the season strong, is trying to fix several weak spots on its schedule. "Uncle Buck" has been relegated to Friday nights, with "Evening Shade" taking its old time slot on Mondays. "The Hogan Family," which jumped to CBS from NBC last spring, has been dropped, and "The Family Man" has been put on hiatus. Replacing them on Saturdays are "You Take the Kids," with Nell Carter, and "Lenny," the critically acclaimed but low-rated sitcom starring comedian Lenny Clark.

CBS has also told producer Stephen J. Cannell to shut down production on "Wiseguy" after filming only seven episodes this season. The network originally ordered 13, but the series is floundering in the ratings without Ken Wahl, who has been replaced by Steven Bauer.

COMING UP: Last season's biggest new hits, "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "The Simpsons," were not launched in the fall, but as midseason replacements. This year, with the networks being more cautious about cancellations, most midseason replacements will not be on the air until at least January.

Waiting in the wings at CBS are "Good Sports," a comedy with real-life couple Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal as cable sportscasters; "Sunday Dinner," a sitcom from "All in the Family" creator Norman Lear; and "Family Dog," an animated sitcom from Steven Spielberg and "Batman" director Tim Burton. "Dog" is actually based on an episode of Spielberg's old NBC anthology "Amazing Stories."

ABC's upcoming series include "STAT," a hospital emergency room comedy from "Barney Miller" producer Danny Arnold and starring Alison LaPlaca ("Open House"); "Baby Talk," based on the feature film "Look Who's Talking," with former "Newhart" star Julia Duffy; and "The Company," a drama about CIA agents from the co-creator of "China Beach."

NBC has "Dark Shadows," a remake of the cult 1960s gothic soap opera; an untitled sitcom with Cloris Leachman from the "Golden Girls" production team; "Blossom," a comedy with Mayim Bialik, who played the young Bette Midler role in "Beaches;" and "Shannon's Deal," last year's acclaimed series about a struggling lawyer.

SHORT TAKES: Keenen Ivory Wayans, the star and executive producer of Fox's "In Living Color," has signed an exclusive deal with that network to produce movies and TV shows ... Speaking of Fox, it is currently filming a new version of "Robin Hood," with Patrick Bergin and Uma Thurman as Maid Marian, to air in 1991 ... And finally, continuing the trend of finding "lost" episodes of classic series, the seven Fox-owned stations are airing a 1959 "I Love Lucy" special that Milton Berle found in his attic. In the episode, the Ricardos visit Las Vegas, where they see none other than ... Milton Berle. No word yet if Fox will air the episode nationally.

Palmer bounces back

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Three years have whisked by since Robert Palmer last graced radio stations with new music. His last effort, *Heavy Nova*, came across as a half-baked pop album that coasted the reputation of its mega-predecessor, *Riptide*.

With *Don't Explain*, Palmer hits a new peak and strives for diversity rather than typical commercial hook rockers filled with flash. Instead, he continues the style and kick that he began to cultivate on *Riptide*, and takes it one step further. His writing has deepened along with his sense of rhythm.

The 18-track selection is satisfying and rather amazing. The first cut on the album, "Your Amazing," captures Palmer's true stylistic sound, whereas tunes such as "Light Years" and "Housework" open new doors for him.

The finest pieces from the album are the oddest. First is Palmer's debonair remake of Marvin Gaye's, "Mercy Mercy Me," medleyed with Diana Ross', "I Want You." Palmer seems to enjoy old Motown faves and complements them with his polished vocals. "History," on the other hand, appears as if he had taken a few tips from Paul Simon. The mambo African overtones embellish the song as well as the background percussion.

Palmer's latest ensemble of musicians also add to the album's spark. Billy Idol's ex-guitarist Steve Stevens appears on nearly every track giving each song real bite to them, while Alan Mansfield masters the keyboards. Additional guitar parts are derived from Eddie Martinez and Dennis Budimir. Palmer himself even plays the drums on half of the tracks.

Don't Explain is not so much a comeback album for Palmer, but rather a wake-up call to the public to take him seriously, and they will soon realize that he is "Simply Irresistible."

WINWOOD: Over the years, Steve Winwood has evolved from a blues man in Blind Faith, to a rhythm and Blues man in Traffic and the Spencer Davis Group, to a nation wide — pop star. His 1986 comeback album *Back in the Highlife* brought him out from the background and erupted his new found fame.

Soon after the long run of *Highlife* came the release of Winwood's greatest hits entitled, *Chronicles*. Then within months, a new album *Roll With It* arrived, which plagued the air waves with easy to swallow hits, one after another. The public now had its fill and was forced to live with Winwood on beer commercials, MTV and radio.

With *Refugees of the Heart*, Winwood opts for a happy medium. The album is structured in a manner that will satisfy both his older fans along with his recent fans. The eight song compilation is black and white in fashion due to its two distinct styles.

"You'll Keep on Searching" opens the album and reaches a peak of material geared toward the sound captured on his *Arc of a Diver* album. The melodic haziness that Winwood crafts signatures his own sound which he developed in the late 1970s.

"I Will Be Here" and "Running On" both tend to reinforce a stronger, deeper significance in comparison with older hits such as "Don't You Know What the Night Can Do?" and "Finer Things."

The lighter side of *Heart* keeps the *Highlife/Roll* fire alive with smoother radio prone cuts, "Every Day (Oh Lord)," "Come Out and Dance" and first hit single "One and Only Man." These pop status tunes are rather commercial but not to the extent of *Roll's* sell-out songs. Besides it is rather awkward to sing "Every day oh lord my soul is strong ..." while holding up a Michelob Light.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's single spotlight goes to ... Madonna for her new innovative single, "Justify My Love." But she can not take all the credit because Lenny Kravitz wrote and produced the fresh-sounding tune that will soon flood the air waves.

PEBBLES: David Lee Roth's new album will be entitled, *A Little Bit Ain't Enough*. Its original title, *Cut 'N Out*, was canned due to a suggestive cover concerning the positioning of a pair of scissors. Due Dec. 31 ... Jan.'s "Rock in Rio" will be a 10-day festival. Over one million fans will show up at Brazil's Maracana Stadium. The gig will feature Guns 'N Roses, Robert Plant, Run DMC, David Lee Roth and Billy Idol ... Aerosmith performed a benefit at the grand opening of Las Vegas' Hard Rock Cafe to a crowd of 3,000 fans who paid $250 per ticket. All proceeds went to a local children's hospital.

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Movie Clips

DANCES WITH WOLVES: Director and star Kevin Costner creates a visionary work of art in his premiere directing attempt. Costner explores the adventures of a U.S. Calvary officer in the early 1860s. By placing an original twist on a traditional genre, a classic is born. ****

HOME ALONE: This new John Hughes film in time for Christmas tells the story of an 8-year-old boy who is mistakenly forgotten at home while his family rushes off to spend the holiday vacation in France. Kevin, played by Macaulay Cuklin, collapses into hysterical spasmatic frenzies and actually makes the film work. **½

PREDATOR 2: This sequel is set in a 1997 Los Angeles that was devastated by a drug war. An invisible alien with a hunger for flesh stalks the streets of the city and is seemingly unstoppable. Danny Glover stars as Lt. Mike Harrigan who heads the police force assigned to stop this destructive creature. **

ROCKY V: A financially ruined Rocky Balboa returns to South Philly where he meets his young protege, Tommy Gunn. Stallone was smart not to send Rocky back into the ring. A strong cast and story returns this "Rocky" to the quality of the original. ***½

THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY: Unfortunately, this movie takes a tired storyline and tries the same act again. It has a few bright moments in what is an otherwise predictable plot. Danson, Selleck and Guttenburg have the talent but not the script to make this movie work. **

Glam rockers 'poison' the Spectrum

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

On Nov. 20 the Spectrum was hit with a rather special event. The air of the crowd generally consisted of big hair, caked make-up and the traditional leather attire. The attraction was none other than a Poison concert. The glam rock band that talked dirty on their way to the top of the charts and adorned the walls of youngsters as new pin-up boys.

Our heroes arrived on the stage decked out in the traditional black leather sequined suits, bleach blonde hair and splashes of neon here and there to add a little spark. "Hey Philly ... 'Look What the Cat Dragged In!' " cried vocalist Bret Michaels as he and the boys kicked open the front door to Poison's palace, home of the three chord paint by numbers tunes of today's so-called 'Heavy Metal.'

New cuts, off their recent and best album *Flesh and Blood*, "You Can't Touch" and "Ride the Wind" brought the zealous crowd to their feet as they mouthed the lyrics which they had memorized. The crowd was completely pleased with what Poison had to offer as such older hits as "I Want Action" and "Good Love" were performed with a strong animated flavor.

Poison's latest ballad masterpiece, "Something to Believe In," brought upon a sea of stars composed of lighters throughout the audience. The stage smoke and green lasers combined on stage to create a cloudy, airy scenario while Michaels and bassist Bobby Dall (on keyboards) harmonized.

Drummer Ricky Rocket is most likely the band's best display of musical talent. He took off on a sharp drum solo consisting of a double-decked drum set that descends from the ceiling. The lasers were synchronized with Rocket's drum beats creating a crossfire effect complete with an array of fireworks.

Rocket's solo easily surpassed the never ending watered down solo stint by guitarist C.C. Deville which practically put the audience to sleep.

The crowd's greatest response was to the material from Poison's second and most popular album, *Open Up and Say ... Ahhh!* Songs such as "Love on the Rocks," "Nothing But a Good Time" and "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" stirred up the crowd into a joyous groove.

Poison promoting their new album *Flesh and Blood* played at the Spectrum. (Courtesy of the Spectrum)

Poison's cover of the Loggins/Messina tune, "Your Mama Don't Dance" cranked up the velocity as Michaels turned up his collar. The band then kicked into their mega-hit "Unskinny Bop" while Michaels strutted his lanky frame around the surrounding stage catwalk. A screen above the stage projected the image of the 'Unskinny' female mascot dancing.

Michaels capped off the evening with a little blues complete with whining harmonica on the crispy "Poor Boy Blues."

The encore of the predictable but irresistible "Talk Dirty to Me" left the audience with an appetite for more, but left them hanging. The helping of new material was too thin. The new songs are strong and have proven to be some of their best work. Why they chose not to perform more of them is a mystery.

'Predator' stalks the L.A. police force

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Predator 2"
Directed by Stephen Hopkins
20th Century Fox
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Devastated by a drug war in 1997, Los Angeles faces a new and more deadly problem in "Predator 2." An invisible alien with a hunger for human flesh stalks the streets of the city and is seemingly unstoppable.

Attracted to areas of conflict, the alien is a hunter in search of trophies. After wreaking havoc in Central America in 1987's "Predator," the alien has set his sights on an elite police force in Los Angeles.

Lt. Mike Harrigan (Danny Glover) heads a tough unit and he aggressively pursues Jamaican and Columbian kingpins with a lack of restraint which infuriates his superiors. Despite portraying a relatively shallow character, Glover turns in an excellent performance.

"Predator 2" begins with a bloody shootout in the streets between the police and a well armed Columbian gang. This scene sets the tone for the action packed movie, with Lt. Harrigan defying orders and fearlessly risking his life to fight the enemy.

The police manage to trap the Columbians inside a building and are told to wait and let federal agents take over. Harrigan, however, decides to storm the building, only to discover the shredded corpses of the men he was chasing.

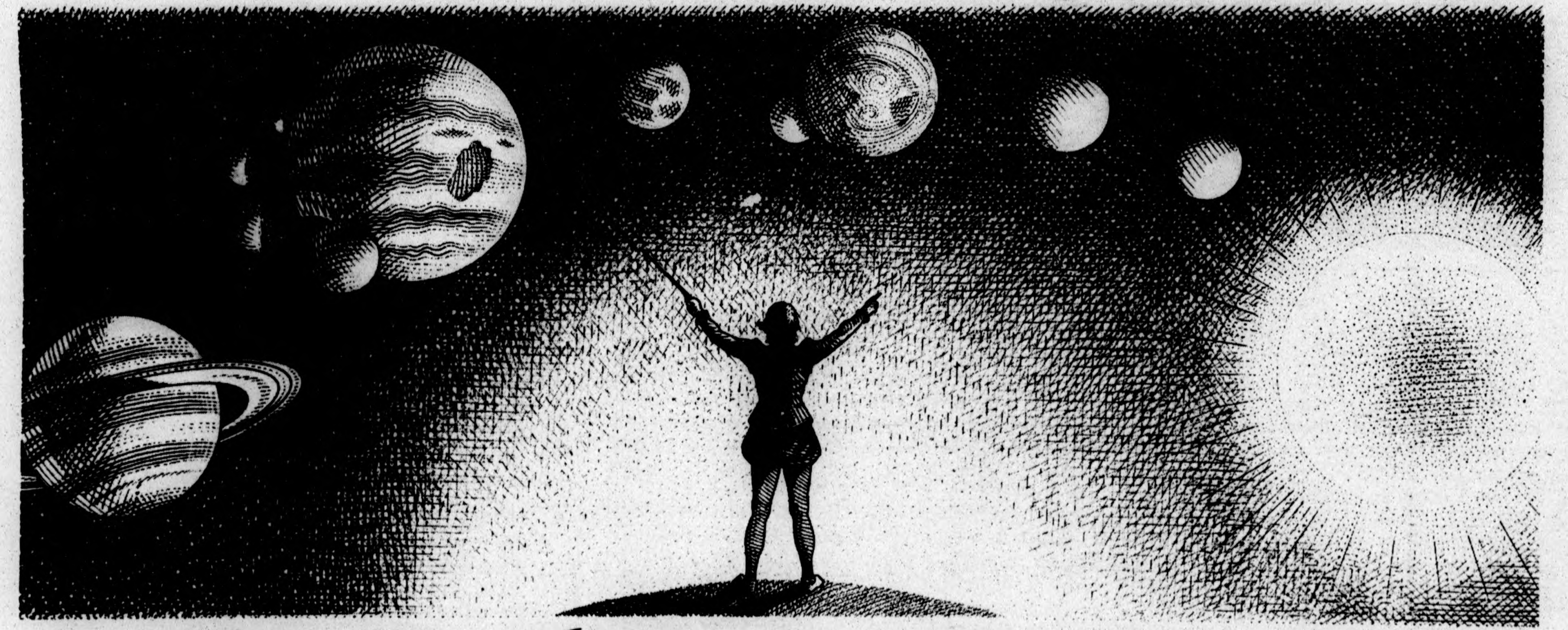
Dramatic irony is important to the movie because Harrigan has no clue what he is dealing with, while viewers know the predator is to blame for the carnage. One can also see that the alien wants Harrigan.

The rival Jamaicans are blamed for the killing but Harrigan suspects somebody else. His suspicions are confirmed when some Jamaicans are unceremoniously slaughtered by the alien at a voodoo ritual.

The butchery of the bad guys is graphic enough to turn one's stomach. Featuring an amazing variety of weapons which he uses to slash his prey, Predator seems to kill aimlessly until his real motive is revealed later in the movie.

Baffled by the killings, Harrigan and his unit suspect a Federal agent named Keys (Gary Busey), who heads the federal investigation. Their feelings of distrust intensify when police officers start to get killed.

In "Predator 2," like most action movies, violence and suspense prevail over developing the plot and character depth essential to a great film. The movie does manage to keep its audience entertained with outstanding action.



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Waterboys tour U.S. in strip-down form

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

"Where will I wander and wonder?," sings Mike Scott, as he opens The Waterboys concert at the Irvine Auditorium on Nov. 16, accompanied only with his acoustic guitar. This time Scott and his Waterboys wander back to Philadelphia for the first time since they opened for U2 at the Tower Theater in 1984.

The Waterboys are on tour this year in their most stripped down form. Usually a band with seven to 10 members, only four Waterboys are currently trekking across America, including Scott and cofounder Anthony Thistlethwaite, who plays sax, mandolin, piano and guitar.

Opening the show with "In Search of a Rose," Scott led a packed house of devoted fans through a musical trip spanning The Waterboys nine year history.

The sheer diversity of the songs, from almost hard rock to traditional Irish folk music, showed the crowd just how many styles have influenced Scott.

As the band broke into a rocking version of "Medicine Bow," everyone discovered that this was not merely going to be the mellow folk gig that they may have been expecting. Scott promised to keep the energy level high by telling the audience, "We'll play even louder if everyone stands up and screams."

The band than played "Strange Boat" and their hit "The Whole of the Moon," as well as a number of songs from their first two albums like "Savage Earth Heart."

When Scott sat at the piano, a large group of people in the front shouted out for a song called "A Girl Called Johnny," and then began to sing the Irish football fight song. Scott quickly joined in, and told everyone that he has always liked Philadelphia audiences, a big compliment from a man who is not especially fond of touring the United States.

The band then began to play a series of traditional sounding songs from their latest album, "Room To Roam," without the typical fiddle accompaniment. Although the fiddle and accordion music was missed, the high energy of the quarter more than made up for it. Scott showed his affinity for traditional music by writing in that style, with such songs as "A Man Is In Love," "Something That Is Gone" and "Spring Comes To Spiddal," closing out the set.

Summarizing their diverse musical tastes, The Waterboys played an old song with a strong, fast beat called "Be My Enemy," and a newer, more traditional sounding song called "Room To Roam" for their encore.

Opening band, the Raindogs, showed promise as they warmed up the crowd, playing their college radio hit "Too Many Stars," but they were completely overshadowed by the high energy and musical power of a great band from Ireland.

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Student Musical Theater showcases talent

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

On Friday, Nov. 16, the Villanova Student Musical Theater debuted with "A Night of Mini Musicals" in St. Mary auditorium. The company performed excerpts from the musicals "Pippin," "Les Miserables," "Cats" and "Big River," and overall did a wonderful job in spite of the low budget with which they had to work. The pure talent of each performer in the show easily compensated for the absence of props on the bare stage.

The adaptation of "Pippin" was sometimes difficult to follow because it was unclear as to who the characters were without closely following the program (which was not an easy task in the dark). Pippin (Tom DeSanto) is a young man who is struggling to find self-fulfillment and identity in the Holy Roman Empire of 780 A.D. He is bored with every attempt he makes to live an exciting life and is unable to avoid complacency.

Fastrada (Laura Kraljevich) highlighted the song "No Time At All" with her stunning vocals and acrobatic performance. The finale of this song was probably the best part of the performance when all 16 cast members came dancing through the aisles, choreographed by Rebecca Schoenike.

"Les Miserables," the social commentary about the impoverished conditions of France in 1823 is based on the novel by Victor Hugo. It was directed and choreographed by Ellen Moran, and performed with power and conviction.

The opening song "At The End Of The Day" (sung by the cast) and "I Dreamed A Dream," sung by Fantine (Mary Beth Pruchnik), both effectively induced the gloomy atmosphere. The beautiful duet on "Bring Him Home" between Cosette (Michelle Zacchei) and Marius (Ralph Sorrento) was one of the strongest vocal performances in the "mini-Miz."

"Cats," the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber, opened with the song "The Naming of Cats." It created an eerie, yet playful atmosphere as the Jellicle Cats crept down the aisles and hissed at the audience face to face about the critical process of naming cats.

Shimbleshanks, the Railway Cat (Brad Bookler) energetically pranced, scurried and slid across the stage during his song. (A great job on the difficult choreography was done by Lauren Kerstetter). The classic song "Memory" was well done by Gizabella, the Glamour Cat (Amy Furguiele) and the Jellicles.

For something completely different the final "mini" was "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." It started with a rowdy and rambunctious opening with "Do You Wanna Go To Heaven" sung by Miss Watson (Kate Leahy) and the company. "The Boys" was also a fun scene that featured the local gang, led by the dominating alto of Brian Riley.

The evening concluded with a rousing rendition of "We Go Together" from "Grease!" as a preview of their upcoming spring production. The future for the Theater is a bright one — the company is full of very talented individuals who demonstrate a lot of depth in the types of things they can do. Also, it is easy to see that the students have a lot of fun as well. Hopefully they will gain some more financial support to enhance by getting a larger band and quality sets.

Reagan's memoirs symbolize the decade

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Senior Reporter

An American Life
Written by Ronald Reagan
Simon and Schuster
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As we look back at the 1980s, perhaps no one person best symbolizes the decade than the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Wilson Reagan. In his recently-published memoirs, *An American Life*, he shares the trials and tribulations of his journey from Tampico, Illinois to the steps of the White House.

Beginning with his childhood days, Reagan recounts how his family struggled to make ends meet in the midst of the Depression while instilling values in him which would become the cornerstone of his presidency.

He relates how his experiences as president of the Screen Actors Guild brought him in touch with the evils of communism and how he, a lifelong Democrat, became dissatisfied with his party's ideals, spurring his switch to the GOP.

An American Life provides an excellent insight into Reagan's views of the role of government. A strong advocate of deregulation, he felt the best way to bring America back to its glory days was to keep Washington's hands out of American business. He writes that, "governments don't produce economic growth, people do. What government can do is encourage Americans to tap their will of ingenuity and unleash their entrepreneurial spirit, then get out of the way."

His autobiography reveals the belief that America is obligated to serve as the world's flagbearer of democracy and freedom. He saw the attack on the island nation of Grenada as necessary to stop the communist insurgency in the Caribbean and felt the United States was vital to the interests of South America in terms of beating back the communist threat there as well.

Reagan's comments on the Iran-Contra affair are neither extensive nor detailed, lending credence to the theory that several of his own advisors were secretly engaging in intelligence operations without executive authorization.

"I repeatedly insisted that whatever we did had to be within the law, and I always assumed that my instructions were followed," he explains. He admits, though, "as president, I was at the helm, so I am the one who is ultimately responsible."

The most entertaining chapters cover his dealings with the Soviet Union, especially his personal relationship with Mikhail Gorbachev, which grew into a genuine friendship.

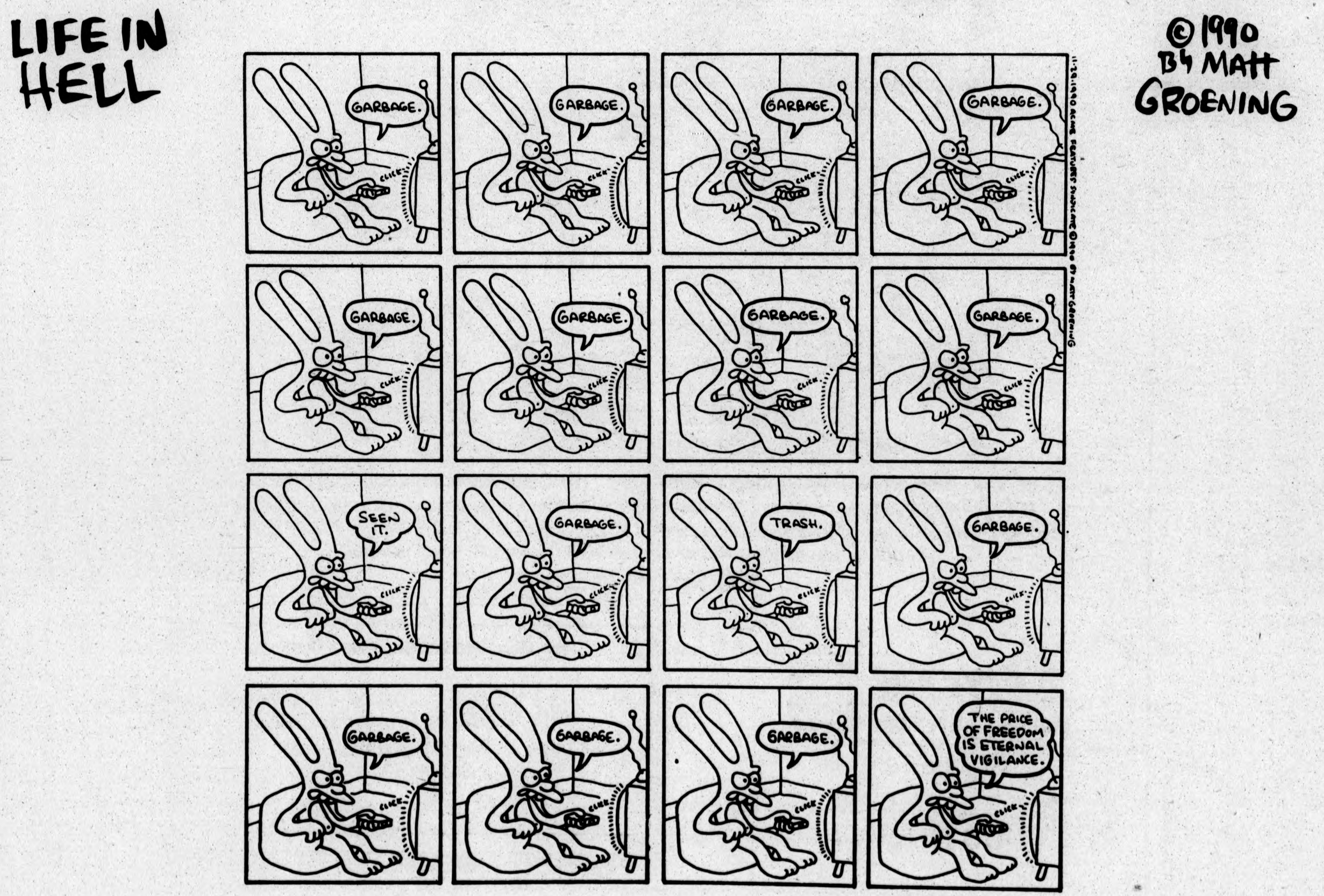
Surprisingly, Reagan's autobiography portrays a deeply religious man who prayed daily for his family, his country and his adversaries. Following the attempt on his life in 1981, he writes, "whatever happens now I owe my life to God and will try to serve him in every way I can."

An American Life is a unique portrayal of a man who saw his country full of untapped potential. Rich in candor and extremely personable, it provides an excellent look into the heart and mind of the Great Communicator.

'Three Men'

(Continued from page 19)

leaving the "Little Lady" as a mere supporting actress. What's next? "Three Gents and a Young Maiden?" "Three Geezers and an Old Hag?" Like most sequels, it will serve as mind-softening entertainment for the couch potatoes' night on the town. With "Three Men and a Little Lady," you know what you are getting, and its probably not worth the trip.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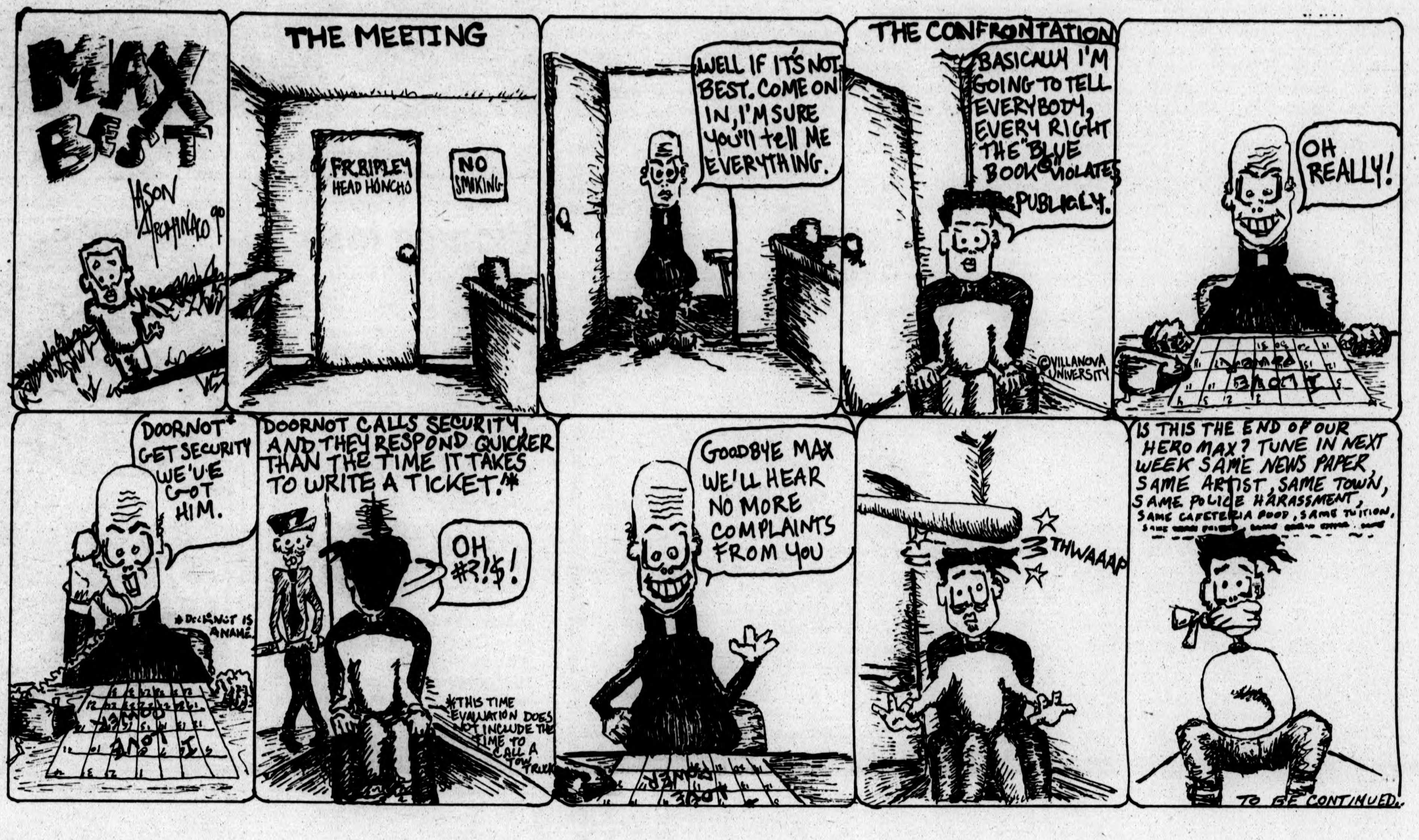
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Volleyball finishes fifth in Big East

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The volleyball team concluded its season with a 21-18 record as a result of its excellent play at the Big East conference championships. The team won the consolation championship and placed fifth overall in the event. After losing all seven of its regular season conference games, 'Nova was able to win two-out-of-three at the championships.

"The team played pretty well in the tournament," said junior captain Jenn Neville. "We proved to all the teams in the Big East that we weren't the last place team. We proved ourselves."

In the first round, the Cats fell to No. 1 seed and eventual champion Pittsburgh in four games, 6-15, 15-10, 3-15, 0-15. But 'Nova rebounded strong and played its two best matches of the season against Boston College and Connecticut, winning both in three straight games.

Against Pitt, the 18th ranked team in the nation, the Cats held their own in the first two games before the Panthers pulled away. For the match, Pitt outkilled 'Nova 49-28.

The Cats then faced BC, the No. 4 seed. Led by the play of sophomores Pam Clifford, who registered 14 kills, and Vicky Dispenza, 'Nova dominated the action from start to finish and registered an easy 15-8, 15-10, 15-7, win.

"The girls responded well after losing to Pitt," Head Coach David Barkley said. "We just played a great match."

The team clinched fifth place by defeating UConn soundly in the consolation championship 15-10, 15-12, 15-8. Aided by freshman Becky Kulbago's 11 kills, the Cats scored a 21 percent kill ratio.

"We weren't quite as peaked for UConn as we were for B.C.," said Barkley. "But we still beat them in three. We were able to defeat two teams we lost to earlier in the year. So we have improved."

Particularly exciting for Barkley and his staff is the youth of their team. While such inexperience led to inconsistency, the Cats showed marked improvement throughout the year and were able to reach the pre-season goal of 20 wins. With no seniors on the squad, they started four freshmen and two sophomores throughout the championships.

"The future is glowing," Barkley said. "Our players can't wait to get back in the gym. With everyone coming back, next year looks wonderful."

(photo by Villella)

The women's volleyball team took fifth place in the Big East, defeating both Connecticut and Boston College.

Villanova Fight Song

"V" For Villanova
("V" for Victory)"
By Les Irving

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Women lose

By HOLLY DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

The women's swim team dropped its first meet of the season to Penn State, the top team in the Northeast Nov. 17. Although Head Swim Coach Chuck Horton's team couldn't match the depth and talent of Penn State, he was pleased with the team's performance at the meet.

"Penn State is a great team," said Horton. "We looked at this meet as a stepping stone in our preparation for the Big East meet in February."

Mary Dowling won the 100-yard freestyle for the Villanova women, recording a season best time. Also swimming well for the women were Michelle Pulaski, who was second in the 100 butterfly and Eileen Consadine, who was second in the 100 freestyle.

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Mahon named All-America

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Terrence Mahon capped an outstanding first season for Villanova and earned All-America honors for a second straight year with a thirty-sixth place finish in the NCAA cross-country championship Nov. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn.

"All of the members on this team and I are very proud of Terrence," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "It was a great achievement and he definitely has a bright future here at Villanova."

Mahon's top 40 finish brought with it a personal best 10,000-meter (6.2 mi.) cross-country time of 30:13.

"All of the coaches are very proud of Terrence," continued Stern. "He is a great athlete and a great person, and we are happy he is with us at Villanova this year. Terrence is a tremendous addition to our men's program."

Mahon's race was his first competition against his former Oregon teammates, who finished fifth in the team scoring this year after placing second with Mahon a year ago.

"This year, since I was running as an individual, I didn't have to worry about how I might affect my team, so I just decided to go out strong and be in the front," said Mahon. "I just wanted to give it all I had and hold on as long as I could. I felt strong for about 3½ miles, and though I had some stomach problems after that, I can't say I was unhappy with my overall finish."

Taking the team title this year was Arkansas, which rode the strength of a fourth place finish by Eric Henry and a 14th place by Johan Boakes to upset defending champion Iowa State, 68-96. Notre Dame captured third, while Texas took fourth, and Big East conference runner-up Connecticut earned tenth.

Finishing 1:08 ahead of Mahon in 29:05 was individual champion Jonah Koech of Iowa State. Koech was followed six seconds behind by Shannon Butler of Montana State, while 1988 champion Bob Kennedy of Indiana grabbed third. Andy Ball of UConn was the top Big East finisher in seventh, while Big East champion Keith Dowling of Pittsburgh was 12th.

Mahon's finish was the fifth best among the IC4A (Intercollegiate Athletic Assoc. of America) runners in the race, while his accomplishment marked the first time a Villanova runner was named to the All-America cross-country team since wildcat Tony O'Reilly finished 14th in the NCAA Championships in 1983. In addition, Mahon was named to the academic All-America team for his efforts this year.

'Nova Ice Hockey stumbles to 3-4

By JOHN QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

With a record of 3-4 in ECAC conference play, the Villanova ice hockey team took to the road.

After a hard fought 7-7 tie with the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova travelled to the U.S. Militaryy Academy. The strong corp of cadets easily handled the Icecats 12-2. The two lone goals for 'Nova were scored by Mark Neaves and Scott Donoghue.

Next it was off to Rhode Island to face the Community College of Rhode Island. A disappointing 7-5 loss followed. Villanova goalie John Gallegro allowed two short-handed goals during a five minute CCRI major penalty. One bright spot, however, was Hugh Maginnis's hat trick.

The Cats' next matchup was with University of Rhode Island. Because of Gallegro's 0-3-1 record in his last four games, Coach Craig went with freshman goalie John Holovach. This strategy did not work as Villanova fell again by an 11-5 score.

Despite all that has occurred recently, a playoff spot for Villanova is still within reach.

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Men fall to Penn State

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's swim team suffered its first setback of the young season, dropping its mark to 2-1. The 135-103 defeat came at the hands of a powerful Penn State squad that was swimming in its home nautitorium Nov. 17.

Throughout the meet, 'Nova had a difficult time scoring both first-place finishes and points in each event. The Wildcats were outscored in nine events and managed just three first-place finishes.

Eddie Paradise and Chris DesMaires accounted for 'Nova's first-place points. Villanova Head Coach Chuck Horton was pleased with their individual performances.

"Chris DesMaires did a great job in the 400 I.M. and Eddie Paradise was strong in the 200 breast," Horton said.

"We had solid performances from Glenn Langhans in both the 1000 and 500 free and Mike Bragshan performed well in the 200 breast."

The next meet for the team is the Catholic nationals to be held at the University of Notre Dame. In this meet, Villanova will face LaSalle and the host Fighting Irish.

Horton likes the team's chances at South Bend.

"I think we can compete with the two schools we face, though it will be tough to beat the defending champions, Notre Dame, in their own arena," Horton said.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sonia O'Sullivan

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is women's cross-country runner Sonia O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan led 'Nova to its second consecutive national championship by placing first in the field in the meet held at Knoxville, Tenn. The senior's individual title was the second time a Cat runner won the event. Vicky Huber won the individual title in 1989.

Villanova valor

(Reprinted Courtesy of The Boston Globe)

GREENLAND, N.H. — If this is what Jennifer Peacock needed to hear, Villanova field hockey captain Ann Dickey figured, she would certainly humor her.

So when Peacock, back home getting chemotherapy treatments for Hodgkin's Disease at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, said over the phone last semester that she would be back for her senior season of field hockey, Dickey said, "OK."

"No, I'm really coming back," Peacock insisted.

Did she ever.

Less than three weeks after her last radiation treatment in August, Peacock reported to Villanova's pre-season field hockey camp. A painful bout with shingles sidelined her for a bit and kept her from starting the first game, but she played all but five minutes of that match, and started the rest. By season's end, she was the team's leading goal scorer.

And when Villanova, 8-11 coming in, shocked the Big East elite by sweeping Syracuse and Providence to win the league tournament, it was Peacock who was Most Valuable Player with a goal in each of the tourney games and an unheard-of four defender saves in the semifinal victory over Syracuse.

"She played the two most incredible games ever," Dickey said. "She saved our rear end a couple of times. It was kind of like a storybook thing, like a movie. At this time last year, we thought she'd never be back for the season."

Peacock, 21, left early for home last Thanksgiving to have a lump under her arm checked. Two and a half weeks worth of antibiotics hadn't knocked out what she thought was an infection.

Exactly a year ago, a Portsmouth doctor diagnosed Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes, and referred her to Dana-Farber.

"It was a very somber and serious Thanksgiving," said Marilyn Peacock, Jennifer's mother. "We were basket cases. I teach, and you don't see too much serious illness at that age, but in high school, a boy in my class had died of Hodgkin's Disease."

Jennifer was labeled a well advanced Stage 2, which means the disease is in the diaphragm and up. There was an 85 percent chance it cold be put into remission.

Peacock quickly set her goals: beat cancer, go back to school and play field hockey. She was able to work and work out, and things went relatively smoothly through her treatment — chemotherapy for a 28-day cycle, for six cycles — until radiation. Daily radiation started in late June, and the last two-plus weeks were rough.

She still can't run a half-mile on the track, she said, because of what radiation did to her lungs. She can play field hockey because she plays sweeper, the last line of defense, and has less range to cover. The goals come as shooter on penalty corners, where she is put to take advantage of her heavy shot.

The hair on the back of her head is starting to come back. Where there was a bald spot, there's peach fuzz now. Cool peach fuzz. A week ago she was in the bathroom, had her hair up and was brushing her teeth when the girl next to her spoke up. "I really like what you did to your hair," she said. "That's real cool. How'd you do that?"

Peacock, prone to make light of the illness, let her off the hook and told her what happened. That's unlike some of the shenanigans she and Dickey have pulled.

In an emergency room after Dickey split open her thumb against UConn, Dickey asked an intern to check Peacock because "she used some wild conditioner and burnt the back of her head."

Humor and a positive attitude have helped get her through the ordeal. "I've always been very strong-minded," Peacock said.

"Stubborn," said her mother.

Peacock says she's a little nervous because she knows she's more susceptible than normal to breast cancer in the future, and it will be three years before they'll call the Hodgkin's Disease cured. Even then it could come back.

Actually, her mother said, Jennifer shouldn't have played field hockey this year, considering how much it took out of her. She could have red-shirted and come back to play next season, but wanted to finish with the same group.

"After all she's been through, we figured she should be able to judge for herself," Marilyn Peacock said.

Jennifer had Thanksgiving dinner in Maine with her boyfriend, while her parents came to Massachusetts; and that, too, says something about perspective.

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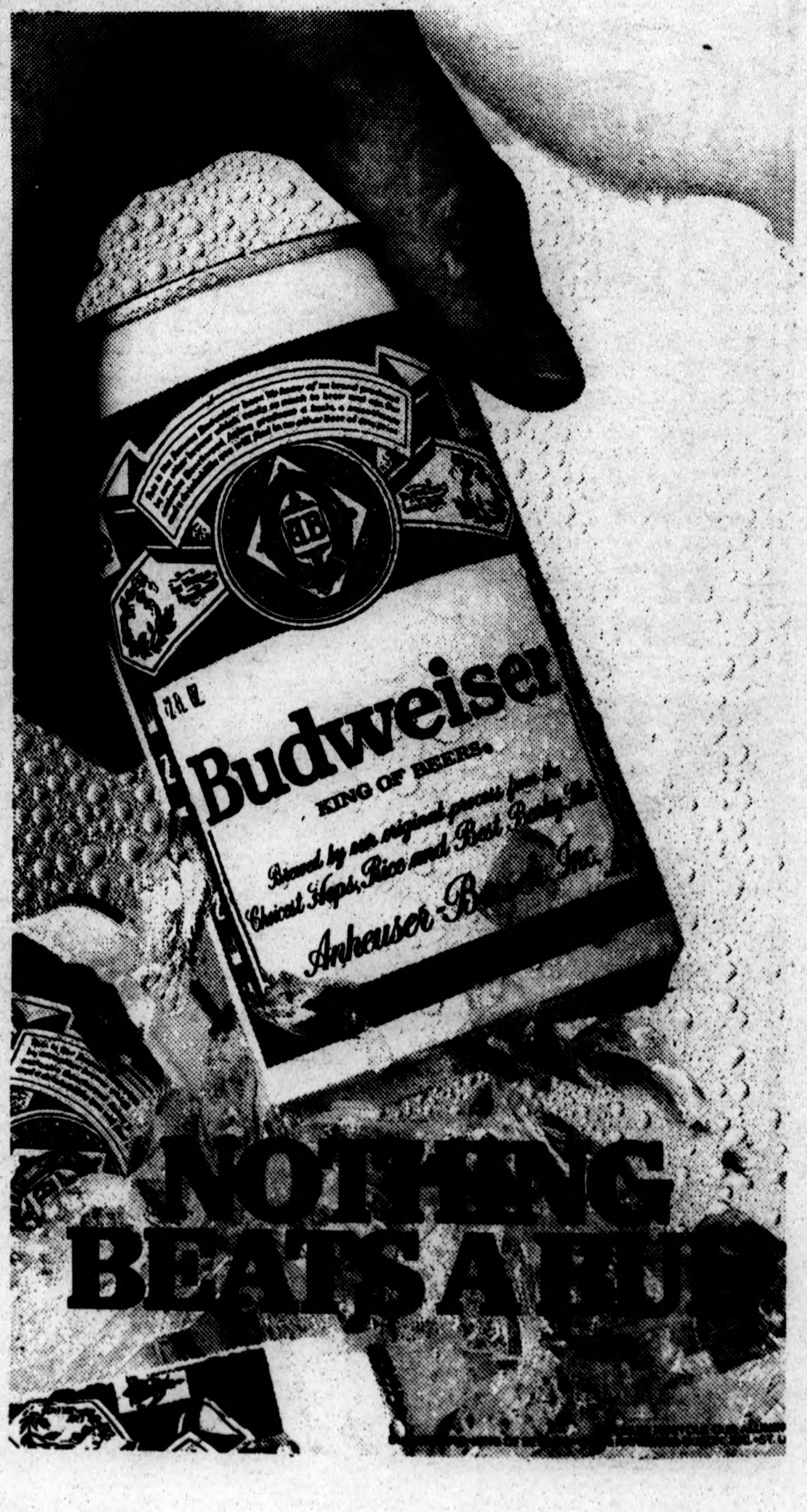

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Basketball Preview

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team will continue its regular season with three upcoming games, two of which come against city rivals. The Cats will travel to the Palestra Dec. 3 to take on the University of Pennsylvania. This will be followed by key games against Wake Forest Dec. 6 and archrival St. Joseph's Dec. 8.

Villanova vs. Penn
Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m.
TV: Prism, Radio: 1210-AM (WOGL)

The Quakers return two starters from last year's 12-14 squad, but suffered a severe blow when leading scorer Hassan Duncombe (19.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg) left the team in order to concentrate on academics. Junior point guard Paul Chambers (6.2 ppg, 104 assists) and senior center Ray Marshall (4.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) will form the nucleus of a young Penn team.

Andy Wise, Steve Wade and Vince Curran should also see significant time against the Cats.

Like many of the Ivy League teams, Penn concentrates on half-court offensive execution and control of the tempo. In order to have a chance against 'Nova, the Quakers will have to slow the game down and stifle the quicker Wildcat running attack.

Villanova vs. Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, NC
Dec. 6, 7:00 p.m.
TV: ESPN, Radio: 1210-AM (WOGL)

The Demon Deacons are expected to be the surprise team of the ACC according to many experts. With the return of four starters from last year's 12-16 team and the addition of one of the best recruits in the country, Wake Forest is a probable NCAA tournament team.

Robert Siler and Derrick McQuenn form a solid backcourt. Siler averaged 10 ppg. last year while McQuenn led the team in assists with 5.2 ppg. Chris King (16.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and Anthony Tucker are a pair of athletically gifted forwards.

While the veterans appear solid, it is the addition of freshman Rodney Rogers that has Deacon fans excited. He is considered the best player to ever sign with Wake Forest.

Wake Forest plays with a style much like the Cats. With the tremendous talent at forward, the Demon Deacons must take advantage of its strength against an unsettled 'Nova frontcourt. If not, 'Nova guards and wingmen will dictate the action.

Villanova vs. St. Joseph's at the Spectrum
Dec. 8, 7:00 p.m.
TV: Prism, Radio: 1210-AM (WOGL)

In a rare Spectrum appearance, the Hawks will attempt to upset the highly talented Cats. First-year Head Coach John Griffin's team lacks consistent guard play and big-time height. However, the Hawks return four starters from last year's team.

Leading scorer Craig Amos (16 ppg) is a hard-nosed player, and Richard Stewart provides the flash with electrifying open-court play. Five-foot-8 guard Chris Gardler and 6-foot-8 Marlon Miller also return to the starting lineup.

Freshman Bernard Blunt, who scored 24 points against George Washington in the season opener, could provide the Hawks with the consistent outside threat they sorely need.

Freshman Rap Curry, a 6-foot-5 guard, is pushing Gardler for a starting spot.

While St. Joe's possesses much young talent, it is definitely a year away from success. In order to beat 'Nova, the Hawks will have to control the boards and shoot well from the outside.

Villanovan Top 25

1. UNLV	0-0
2. Arizona	4-0
3. Arkansas	3-1
4. Alabama	1-0
5. Michigan State	1-0
6. Syracuse	3-0
7. North Carolina	1-0
8. Duke	4-1
9. Indiana	2-1
10. Ohio State	1-0
11. UCLA	3-0
12. Pittsburgh	1-0
13. Georgetown	2-0
14. Georgia Tech	1-0
15. Georgia	2-0
16. Southern Miss.	0-0
17. Oklahoma	1-1
18. Connecticut	2-0
19. Villanova	2-0
20. LSU	1-1
21. Virginia	2-1
22. St. John's	2-0
23. Missouri	0-0
24. Texas	0-0
25. Temple	0-1

Others receiving consideration: Louisville, New Mexico, Kansas, Depaul.

Around the Big East

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The Big East conference has enjoyed tremendous success thus far in the 1990-91 college basketball season. Through the first week of the season, only Boston College suffered a defeat, and that setback was at the hands of Duke, one of the Top 10 teams in the country.

Elsewhere, the Big East showed its strength by placing six teams in the first regular season poll of the Associated Press No. 7 Syracuse, No. 9 Georgetown, No. 13 Pitt, No. 15 Connecticut, No. 21 St. John's and No. 24 Villanova all cracked the poll's Top 25.

Syracuse looks formidable

While six teams were each named as one of the nation's outstanding teams, Syracuse appeared to be the best team. Behind the remarkable play of Billy Owens, the Orangemen won the annual Maui Invitational with a 77-74 victory over highly-regarded Indiana in the tournament's championship game.

But more importantly for 'Cuse, sophomore guard Michael Edwards and junior forward David Johnson appear to be tremendously improved. Edwards, who was inconsistent as a freshman, continually shot well from outside. This has been the missing link for Syracuse in recent years. The 5-foot-11 standout posted 18 points against Indiana.

Johnson, a tremendous athlete at forward, showed signs of bouncing back from a sub-par sophomore year. He and Owens were named to the all-tournament team.

If Edwards and Johnson provide consistent support to the remarkable Owens, the Orangemen could challenge for the Big East crown.

Recruiting

Connecticut cashed in on its Cinderella year 1989-90 with a recruiting class regarded as one of the best in school history. When the dust settled after the week-long [illegible] Nov. 14-21, the Huskies came away with the best class in the conference and one of the top [illegible] in the nation.

UConn signed five players, including guards Brian Fair of Phoenix, Arizona, and Rich Ashmeade of Oakdale, Connecticut.

Fair, a 6-foot-3 wing guard, is considered one of the best athletes inthe country.

Ashmeade also stands 6-foot-3 and is expected to contribute immediately. The Connecticut native signed with the Huskies last year but did not achieve the minimum academic requirements.

'Nova was not able to sign its lone recruit of the season when Yuri Barnes committed to Virginia. But with no seniors on the squad, the Cats coaching staff dedicated most of its time to underclassmen recruiting. According to one basketball magazine, 'Nova is involved with the nation's top two high school juniors in point guard Jason Kidd of California and forward Rodrick Rhodes of Jersey City.

Upcoming basketball games

12/03/90	at Pennsylvania
12/06/90	at **Wake Forest
12/08/90	at St. Joseph's
12/12/90	Seton Hall
12/22/90	LaSalle
12/27/90	+Auburn

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Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 2 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 2, LOST 0; BIG EAST: WON 0, LOST 0

				TOTAL			3-POINT								
	GMS -	ST	MIN	FGM -	FGA	PCT	FGM -	FGA	PCT	FTM -	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	AST
Woodard	2 -	2	64	13 -	26	50.0	7 -	15	46.7	9 -	10	90.0	42	21.0	6
Walker	2 -	2	63	11 -	20	55.0	8 -	14	57.1	4 -	6	66.7	34	17.0	19
L.Miller	2 -	2	65	13 -	19	68.4	0 -	1	0.0	7 -	11	63.6	33	16.5	4
Bain	2 -	2	44	9 -	11	81.8	2 -	3	66.7	0 -	1	0.0	20	10.0	3
Dowdell	2 -	2	57	6 -	11	54.5	1 -	1	100.0	6 -	10	60.0	19	9.5	6
Bryson	2 -	0	35	7 -	12	58.3	0 -	0	0.0	2 -	4	50.0	16	8.0	1
Byrd	2 -	0	29	4 -	9	44.4	0 -	0	0.0	3 -	4	75.0	11	5.5	0
Vrind	1 -	0	6	1 -	2	50.0	0 -	0	0.0	2 -	2	100.0	4	4.0	0
Masotti	1 -	0	2	1 -	2	50.0	0 -	0	0.0	0 -	0	0.0	2	2.0	1
D.Miller	2 -	0	15	1 -	2	50.0	0 -	0	0.0	0 -	0	0.0	2	1.0	3
Pelle	2 -	0	18	1 -	4	25.0	0 -	0	0.0	0 -	0	0.0	2	1.0	0
Muller	1 -	0	2	0 -	1	0.0	0 -	1	0.0	0 -	0	0.0	0	0.0	0
TEAM	2 -	-													
V.U. TOTAL	2 -	-	400	67 -	119	56.3	18 -	35	51.4	33 -	48	68.8	185	92.5	43
OPP. TOTAL	2 -	-	400	61 -	136	44.9	11 -	44	25.0	29 -	40	72.5	162	81.0	35

Football closes at 6-5

By AMY C. SPENCER
Senior Reporter

Although a disheartening 3-0 loss to the University of Massachusetts had knocked them out of the race for a piece of first place, the Wildcats still rolled into Boston University hungry for a win Nov. 17. Their season record stood at 5-5 and a win would give the Cats a winning season and possibly a share of second place in the Yankee Conference.

But a similarly motivated Terrier squad stood in their way. The Terriers also posted a 5-5 record and did not want to lose the opportunity for a winning season in their last home game of the year.

But lose it they did.

Anchored by a near record-setting rushing performance by junior tailback Pat Kennedy, the Wildcats ran all over the opposition. By the time the last whistle sounded, the score was 27-10 in Villanova's favor and the Cats had secured a second-place Yankee Conference finish.

"This victory gave us our sixth winning season in a row and we are very happy about that," Head Coach Andy Talley said. "We were picked to finish fifth in the conference in the preseason, but we ended up with a share of second place. It has really been a successful year."

In the three years that Villanova has competed in the Yankee conference, it has finished third, first and now second. "I think that kind of record says that we are one of the elite teams in the conference," Talley said. "That is exactly what we want to be."

The big story of the game was the amazing performance by Kennedy. He racked up 193 yards rushing and was a major contributor on every 'Nova touchdown drive.

He set up the first score with a 53-yard run to the BU 2-yard line less than three minutes after the opening kickoff. Then, on a keeper, quarterback Brad Parpan took the ball in for the first of three touchdowns on the day.

The other two touchdowns were scored by Kennedy, one a 15-yard run on the third Wildcats possession of the day and a nine-yard run in the second quarter.

Kennedy's rushing performance fell short of the all-time Villanova record for one-game yardage total by eight yards. The record was set in 1950.

"That was the best rushing performance since I have been here," Talley said. "We did not know during the game that he was so close to the record or we would have put him back in to make an attempt at it."

The remaining Villanova points came off the foot of senior kicker Tom Withka, who had two field goals. Withka, the all-time Villanova field goal and PAT leader will be missed sorely next season along with senior punter Perry Hodge, the all-time Villanova punt leader.

The 1990 season resulted in a lot of successes for the Wildcats. The sixth winning season in a row, a share of second place, several record-setting or almost record-setting individual performances, and the least amount of points allowed in the Yankee Conference. Most remarkable, however, is the fact that all of this was accomplished with a squad that many classified as a rebuilding team. Nine of 11 return on offense next season, not including two experienced players who were ineligible this year, and seven of 11 will return on defense.

"This has been an outstanding season, but next year we will definitely be championship contenders," Talley said. "We will certainly be looking towards the NCAA playoffs."

> ***We are one of the elite teams in the conference.***
>
> **Head Coach Andy Talley**

Yankee Conference

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

William and Mary 38, Massachusetts 0

Chris Hakel threw for 311 yards and Alan Williams scored four times to lead William and Mary to a lopsided victory over UMass in the first round of the Division 1-AA playoffs in Virginia.

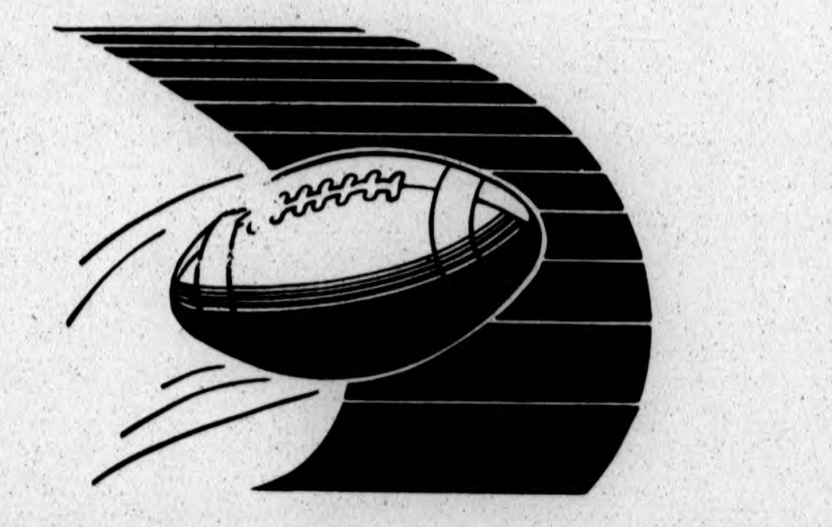
The Yankee conference's lone representative could not contain Hakel and the rest of the Tribe offense as it ripped apart the second-ranked defense of Massachusetts for 500 total yards.

William and Mary continued its dominance over the conference as it won its fifth game over a team from the Yankee. The Tribe (10-2) now advances to the second round and will face Central Florida in Orlando.

The loss ends the cinderella season for a Massachusetts team that took the Yankee by storm in 1990. It was the surprise team of the conference as it improved from 3-5 last year to a convincing 7-1 this season. UMass should again be a force next year with the bulk of its defense returning.

Final Conference Standings

		Yankee	Overall
1.	Massachusetts	7-1	8-2-1
2.	New Hampshire	5-3	7-3-1
	VILLANOVA	5-3	6-5
	Connecticut	5-3	6-5
	Delaware	5-3	6-5
6.	Boston U.	4-4	5-6
7.	Rhode Island	2-6	5-6
	Maine	2-6	3-8
9.	Richmond	1-7	1-10



Villanova Football Statistics

AME-BY-GAME RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATTENDANCE	SITE	OVERALL RECORD	CONFERENCE RECORD
9/ 7	*Maine	31- 7 W	12,137	H	1- 0- 0	1- 0- 0
09/15	William & Mary	14-37 L	9,728	A	1- 1- 0	1- 0- 0
9/22	Navy	21-23 L	21,491	A	1- 2- 0	1- 0- 0
9/29	Liberty	26-14 W	13,125	H	2- 2- 0	1- 0- 0
10/ 6	*Connecticut	22-24 L	13,248	A	2- 3- 0	1- 1- 0
10/13	*Delaware	15-19 L	8,850	H	2- 4- 0	1- 2- 0
10/19	*Richmond	24-10 W	9,107	H	3- 4- 0	2- 2- 0
10/27	*Rhode Island	14- 7 W	9,257	H	4- 4- 0	3- 2- 0
11/ 3	*New Hampshire	10- 7 W	8,677	A	5- 4- 0	4- 2- 0
11/10	*Massachusetts	0- 3 L	1,100	A	5- 5- 0	4- 3- 0
11/17	*Boston University	27-10 W	2,692	A	6- 5- 0	5- 3- 0

= Yankee Conference + = Night Game

verall Record: 6 - 5 - 0 Conference: 5 - 3 - 0 Home: 4 - 1 - 0 Away: 2 - 4 - 0

verall Attendance:	109412	Overall Average:	9947
onference Attendance:	65068	Conference Average:	8134
ome Attendance:	52476	Home Average:	10495
way Attendance:	56936	Away Average:	9489

CORE BY QUARTERS	1ST	AVG.	2ND	AVG.	HALF AVG.	3RD	AVG.	4TH	AVG.	HALF AVG.	S.D.	TOTAL	GAME AVG.
U	66	6.0	52	4.7	10.7	46	4.2	40	3.6	7.8	0	204	18.6
pponent Totals	55	5.0	49	4.5	9.5	21	1.9	36	3.3	5.2	0	161	14.6

ET PUNTING	PUNTS	YARDS	AVG.	OPP RETURNS	OPP RETURN YARDS	OPP RETURN AVG.	NET AVG.
U	72	2727	37.9	37	257	7.0	34.3
pponent Totals	63	2268	36.0	24	134	5.6	33.9

SPORTS

O'Sullivan leads 'Nova to second title

By **MONICA BYRNE**
Staff Reporter

Defending a national championship takes guts, but the glory is all Villanova's. The women's cross-country team clinched its second consecutive NCAA title Nov. 19, winning by a 90 point spread, the largest margin ever in an NCAA championship race.

Essentially, it was the battle of the Big East in Knoxville, Tenn. 'Nova finished first (82 points), while Providence finished second (172 points) and Georgetown took seventh (234 points). This win is only the fourth NCAA win that a Big East school has ever had (Georgetown's men's basketball in 1984, Villanova's men's basketball in 1985, and 'Nova's two cross country wins).

Villanova gave a strong performance to fend off the competition, but "if you took any combination of five Villanova finishers, we still would have won or at least tied for the championship title," said Head Coach Marty Stern.

Leading the pack was Sonia O'Sullivan, Villanova's second consecutive individual NCAA champion. O'Sullivan dominated the course and crossed the line in 16:06, a new course record. Vicki Huber was the individual winner last year with a time of 15:59.

"Sonia is the greatest collegiate distance runner in America right now," said Stern. "She has already established herself on the international level and she is continuing to do so here. We are all very proud of her."

Freshman Carole Zajac was the next Cat to complete the course, finishing with a time of 16:47. Her 14th place finish makes her the best freshman collegiate runner in America.

"Carole now becomes the best freshman runner ever at Villanova," Stern said. "Five months ago, she was running for Baldwin High School and now she has contributed strongly to an NCAA Championship team and is an All-American."

Not far behind Zajac was Kate Fonshell, who placed 25th in 16:56. "Kate is our only senior that will be leaving after this year," said Stern. "She has a very steadying effect on the team. She believes in herself and has worked very hard to get to the level she is at."

Sophomore Cheri Goddard, running at the heels of Fonshell, captured 28th in 16:59, good enough to earn her All-American honors along with Fonshell.

"Cheri has performed at a very high level for the past two years," said Stern. "She is very consistent and, like the others, is a team player."

Running at a 17:06 clip for 38th place was sophomore Nnenna Lynch. "Nnenna had a terrific season and has proven herself a great runner. She runs with a great amount of concentration and intensity," says Stern.

Rounding out the Wildcats was Carol Haux who captured 42nd in 17:10 in front of Michelle Torelli, who finished in 17:42.

"Last year Carol did not run in the NCAA and this year she has had a major impact on the victory in Knoxville," Stern added.

Referring to Torelli, Stern said, "Michelle is an ultimate team person — she runs with great strength and always competes well."

Villanova worked hard to defend its title and shared its glory that same night at midnight when the Cats returned to the Jake Nevin Field House. The pep band and a group of about 75 fellow Villanovans, friends and family members greeted the champions with loud cheers, banners, and a victory cake.

The team was shocked by the welcome, arranged by Huber and Anne English, Assistant Sports Information Director. After a short speech and introductions of his team, Stern grinned from ear to ear as he thanked everyone for coming.

"The team and I appreciated the welcome we received very much. The fact that the band and others showed up at midnight is something we will never forget," said Stern in retrospect.

The smiles on everyone's faces showed just how proud they were of these gutsy runners.

(courtesy of Sports Information)

Sonia O'Sullivan led Villanova to its second straight national title with her first-place finish.

Cats crush Drexel in home opener, 92-71

By **TOM COLLINS**
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team has three designated shooters in Chris Walker, Greg Woodard and Lance Miller. Against LSU in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic, Woodard used his accurate left-handed stroke to pour in 28 points, including 19 in the first half and help 'Nova pull out a 93-91 victory.

In the home opener against Drexel Nov. 26, it was Walker's and Miller's turn to shoot. While the Dragons blanketed Woodard, the other two standouts combined for 39 points and 12 assists to lead the Wildcats to an easy 92-71 over the Dragons.

"Chris Walker just played a great game," said Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "Lance Miller shot the ball very well. In Walker, Miller and Woodard, we have three guys who can shoot the basketball."

Walker and Miller helped the Cats overcome a shaky start against Drexel with excellent transition play and outside shooting. Trailing 15-10 early in the first half, the duo scored 17 points in a row and helped 'Nova build a 27-22 lead. Thereafter, Drexel never seriously threatened.

For the game, Walker scored 22 points on 7-10 shooting, including 6-8 from beyond the three-point arc and 9 assists. Miller, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who has a knack for making key plays, posted 17 points on 8-9 shooting.

The Cats led by only eight points, 36-28, with 3:44 left to play in the opening half, before they put the game out of reach. 'Nova closed out the period with ten unanswered points and held a commanding 46-28 lead at the break.

Walker had 14 points at the half, while Miller scored 11 to head a 'Nova attack which shot 58.6 percent from the field. Despite numerous open shots, the Dragons were able to convert on only 38.7 percent of their shots.

The second half presented more of the same as Drexel could not close the gap past nine points. The first ten minutes of the half saw relatively even play before Drexel went on a mini-run of 11-6 to pull within nine with 3:58 to play. But 'Nova answered with 13 consecutive points to seal the 92-71 win.

Woodard added 14 points to the 'Nova cause, while sophomore Aaron Bain chipped in with 13.

Michael Thompson of Drexel led all scorers with 24 points.

Overall, the Cats shot 58.3 percent while holding the Dragons to 38.2 percent shooting.

"For us to have a chance, we had to make the three-point shot," Drexel Head Coach Eddie Burke said. "They were just too big. Villanova is obviously one of the outstanding teams in the country."

"I like this team," Massimino said of his squad. "It's a fun team. Coming off the game against LSU we played very well."

Notes: According to Massimino, redshirt freshman Lloyd Mumford sat out the first two games of the season because of tendinitis in the knee. The 6-foot point guard has seen action in only one regular season game as a Cat ... Sophomore forward Calvin Byrd is also suffering from knee problems. Because of a stress fracture in his left knee, Byrd is sometimes unable to jump ... In the LSU game, three players posted career-highs. Woodard made ten of 16 shots to finish with a career best of 28 points. Center James Bryson scored 13 points on 6-9 shooting. Chris Walker passed for a career-high ten assists against the Tigers ... 'Nova's placement at No. 24 in the Top 25 poll marked the first time it has been ranked since the pre-season poll of 1988.

(photo by Villella)

The basketball team won its first two games and moved into 24th place in the latest Associated Press poll.

EXTRA POINTS

Football looks ahead to '91

By **TOM COLLINS**
Sports Editor

When the football team closed out its 1990 season with a convincing 27-10 victory over Boston University, the battle cry of Head Coach Andy Talley and his team was simply, "Wait 'til next year."

Bolstered by the return of 16 starters and key role players, the 1990 6-5 squad that finished in a three-way tie for second place in the competitive Yankee Conference could turn into a conference champion and national contender.

First and foremost in the mind of Talley is the return of seven starters to a defense that led the conference in fewest points allowed at 14.6 ppg. The Cats will have three All-American candidates in strong safety Kevin Long, inside linebacker Curtis Eller and defensive lineman Willie Oshodin.

"This defense was the best in the league," Talley said. "We'll miss some people, especially at outside linebacker with the loss of Damon Green and Rich Sernyak. But we should have outstanding linebackers in Eller and (Mike) Jones. Overall, we'll have a very solid defense."

While the loss of four starters (Green, Sernyak, nose guard Kevin Martchek and cornerback Tom Sency) certainly creates question, 'Nova should be able to compensate considering the amount of depth present.

"We played a lot of people," Talley said. "So that should help us."

The big question mark will center on an offense that was inconsistent throughout the 1990 campaign. However, Talley believes his team will reap the benefits of playing young people. With the return of nine starters, the Cats will be extremely deep, particularly at quarterback and running back.

The most interesting aspect of next year's team could be the battle for the quarterback job between Brad Parpan and Tom Colombo. While Parpan possesses prototypical size at 6-foot-4, 210 pounds, Colombo plays the game with passion and is an inspirational leader.

"We have two capable quarterbacks in Parpan and Colombo," Talley said.

To further heighten 'Nova's offensive potential, every running back returns to the team, including Pat Kennedy, Jeff Johnson and freshman senation Vernon Smith. All three boast all-star potential.

"We should have excellent depth at running back," Talley said. "That's probably our deepest position."

With the continued development of a young and talented team, the BU game was a sign of things to come.

"This team will only have five seniors," Talley said. "So we will be even younger. We're looking forward to a great year because this is the year we've been pointing toward for a long time."

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(Photo by Steve Villella)

Demonstrators participate in a candlelight vigil in remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr. to keep his message of peace alive.

Campus remembers birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

By EILEEN RONCA
Staff Reporter

The University held events commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, but "it could have been more successful," said Committee Chairperson Terri Nance, professor of Communication Arts. The committee was comprised of faculty and students who planned the day and ran the activities.

Student facilitators, wearing black T-shirts imprinted with King's famous words "The Dream Lives On," supervised the day's events. Activities included video presentations, movie video presentations, a Student Theatre presentation and candlelight march and vigil followed by a reaction forum. The forum enabled students and faculty to voice their opinions of the day's events.

"We were celebrating not just a man but a movement of justice and equality," Nance said.

The day "was a beginning of a step forward. Celebrating one day is not the way to recognize the cultural diversity issue," said Nance. Students "can learn lessons from history. They can look at King as a wonderful teacher."

Reggie Young, professor of English and faculty committee member, said the activities were good but he was "disappointed that they didn't reach more of the population.

"The University creating a committee and giving it charge to organize a day of activities is a great thing," Young said.

There is still work to be done "to make America for everybody. The Civil Rights Movement is one of the most important times in American history. Commemorating this day gives students a sense of the factors that shaped our country," said Young.

The day was "very successful because many students participated, organized and discussed issues we usually don't talk about, but improvement is needed."

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president and the committee member who coordinated student participation, said the day was "definitely successful" but that "there were people it didn't affect in the least. This is only the beginning.

"It was a great step forward for Villanova to acknowledge and appreciate different races and cultures. On a higher level, it provided a means to reflect on injustices in general," said Stromberg.

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Sororities revise rush procedures

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Formal sorority rush began Jan. 18 at Dougherty Hall with rotational parties. Rush will end with a "Welcome New Pledges Party" in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center Feb. 4.

The Panhellenic Council Greek Advisor Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities, and the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students, have implemented many changes in the rush process. "This year, rush is held on weekends so that it does not interfere with academics," said Laura Zvara, Panhellenic Council president.

The dress code for rush is very casual compared to last year's formal attire, Zvara added. "There is a casual dress code this year, except at the preference parties. This deemphasizes the rushee's appearance and concentrates more on a person's personality," said Zvara.

"Formal rush is a three-week period planned to allow [women] to get to know each of our eight sororities," said Panhellenic Rush Coordinator Tina Somerville.

Rush consists of a series of parties that lead up to the final preference party. At that time, rushees are asked to choose their three most preferred sororities in order of preference. Each sorority lists their preferences as well. If the rushees' preference matches the sorority chapter's choice, the rushees will receive an invitation to pledge that group.

Each rushee is given a rush counselor, called a Rho Chi. These

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First in a four-part series:

Foreign students discuss the War

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four-part series on the Persian Gulf War.

International students on campus have voiced their opinions on the war in the Persian Gulf. Many of the students are citizens of the troubled region and are in the United States on student visas.

An anonymous student of Kuwaiti descent said, "The Iraqi people are definitely not behind Saddam Hussein. It is just that if there is a demonstration, or any signs of discontent, he will kill your family and then he will kill you. People are willing to die for a cause, but they are not willing to watch their family die. I would say he has the country firmly under his control."

The war is "a great tragedy," the student said. "I just hope everyone remembers that there are 17 million people in Iraq, and we shouldn't be impressed with the technology and weapons."

The student said that apparent supporters of Hussein are "planted" for television films.

"This will not turn into a holy war, I don't think. Most people do not realize that Iraq is a secular country. Saddam Hussein speaks of God, but in the same way that George Bush speaks of God," the student said.

"I think the people of Iraq are torn. They would probably be happy to get rid of Saddam, but [the people] are also patriotic toward their own country."

Iranian student Abbas Borghei said the majority of the Iraqi people are not behind Hussein. "I would say 15 percent are behind him, everyone else is not. But [Hussein] was smart enough to give weapons to that 15 percent, so they rule the country," Borghei said.

> ***The Iraqi people are definitely not behind Saddam Hussein . . . If there is a demonstration, or any signs of discontent, he will kill your family and then kill you.***
> **Anonymous international student**

"The Arab governments welcome the United States because they totally depend on the United States. The [Arab] people have mixed reactions. They do believe they can control their own country, and they feel really put down by the West," Borghei said.

Borghei was 14-years-old when he fled the political turmoil of Iran

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University opinions differ on Persian Gulf War

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

The escalating crisis in the Persian Gulf which recently erupted into war has led to the formation of varying opinions on campus.

"The Iraqi attack on and occupation of Kuwait was clear cut aggression denounced by most of the world," said Capt. H.S. Stoddard, U.S.N., commanding officer of the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) program.

"The U.S.-led coalition in Saudi Arabia is supported by a series of United States resolutions which denounced the Iraqi invasion, demanded the Iraqi forces from Kuwait, imposed economic sanctions and authorized a use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait," Stoddard added.

Dr. Timothy Feeman, mathematical science, voiced an opposing opinion by displaying a sign stating "No war for oil" in his office window in Falvey Memorial Library.

"The Kuwaiti invasion by Saddam Hussein, while completely indefensible, can be seen as a pretext which makes a convenient excuse to engage in other hidden agenda items," he added.

"I believe the President has not been completely open with the American people and while I do believe my slogan is simplified, the control of Middle Eastern oil by the United States and its friends and a permanent military presence in the region are two of the goals that have not been stated openly," said Feeman.

(Courtesy of NROTC)

Capt. H.S. Stoddard, U.S.N., commanding officer of NROTC.

"Tightly controlled, desensitized broadcast news reports make you feel like you are not getting the complete picture," said James W. Klingler, management professor.

Unlike the coverage of the Vietnam War, "no bodies have been depicted. The closest we have come to that is the Cherry Hill prisoner of war but carpet bombings are being made and blood is definitely being shed," Klingler said.

"Bush has war experience, he was even a prisoner of war and I'm sure he fears the war is not going to be as quick" as the American public seems to think, added Klingler.

There will always be that element against the war but I hope the support continues, said Lt. Col. John Frink of the Army ROTC program.

"Anger is going to grow as Saddam Hussein commits war crimes, such as the pilots that were tortured and now being used as human shields," said Frink.

A growing concern on campus is the possible reenactment of the draft.

Frink said the probability of a draft is very slim due to the amount of forces already located

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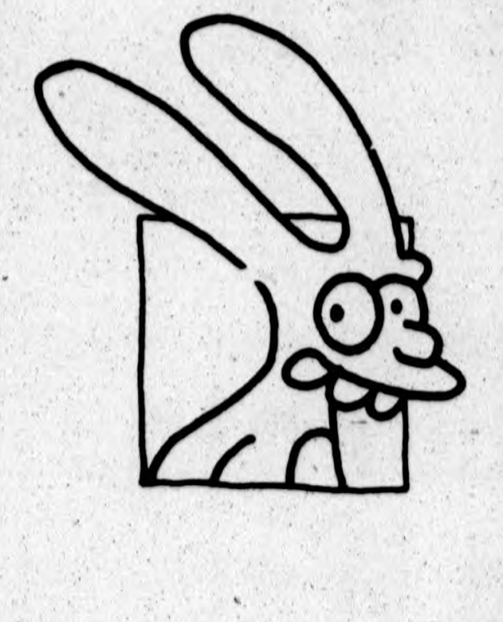

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This week in Entertainment, the new movies "Hamlet", starring Mel Gibson and Glenn Close, and "Awakenings", starring Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro, are featured. Also, a deep look into "The Godfather" saga is presented while The Central Bar and Grille is given a culinary review.

SPORTS

The men's basketball team fell short in its upset bid against Arizona Saturday. Also read about star player Lance Miller coverage begins on pg. 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Amman, Jordan

Iraqi officials said Monday that they would send captured American and Allied airmen to possible bombing targets as human shields, in an attempt to stop the Allied carpet-bombing raids. The United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and the International Red Cross said that Iraq's treatment of these prisoners violated international rules of war. On Sunday, Iraq showed seven Allied airmen on national television, three of which were Americans, two Englishmen, one Italian and one Kuwaiti.

Cable News Network (CNN) aired videotaped statements of several prisoners of war (POWS), who spoke in monotone from bruised and swollen faces. In announcing the plan to use the POWs as human shields, Baghdad radio claimed Allied warplanes had bombed civilian, economic, educational and other targets within Iraqi cities. None of the few remaining Western journalists in Baghdad have reported witnessing destruction of civilian districts from allied air raids in the city.

Salt Lake City

A state legislative panel in Utah endorsed a measure to make Utah the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions. The bill is expected to pass since 90 percent of the state's 104 lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church, which teaches that abortion is a serious transgression except in dire medical circumstances. Gov. Norman H. Bangerter (R), who will step down in 1992, has threatened to veto any abortion bill he considers unconstitutional. Idaho and Louisiana lawmakers passed similar bills in 1990, both of which were vetoed.

Dharan, Saudi Arabia

Two U.S. Air Force jets helped find a downed Navy pilot and rescued him from the Iraqi desert after he was forced to eject after an enemy attack, military authorities said Tuesday.

The Air Force pilots called in an Army helicopter, which arrived just as an Iraqi truck came within 200 yards of the pilot. The two jets attacked the truck, destroying it, and the downed pilot ran for the helicopter.

Boston

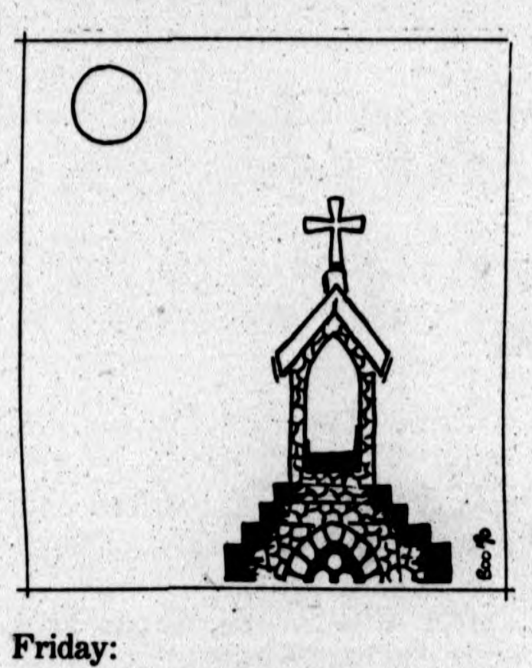
The Chinese government is rushing trials for pro-democracy students according to a dissident Chinese astrophysicist. Fang Lizhi said the government is taking advantage of the Persian Gulf War to hurry punishment against pro-democracy leaders, as he accepted the Robert F. Kennedy Center Human Rights Award Monday.

"The media is only paying attention to the war. There is a violation here of human rights and they should pay attention to that," Lizhi said.

At least 24 people who have participated in the 1989 pro-democracy protests in China have been tried or sentenced in the last two weeks.

Washington, D.C.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) has criticized President Bush for ignoring the social ills in this country in light of the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Kennedy and other Democrats on the Labor and Human Resources Committee have outlined their social policy goals for 1991 in a series of hearings. Among the areas covered in these hearings are: the effects of the recession on the workforce, problems in the education system, the lack of affordable health care for all Americans and the large number of children raised in poverty. Legislation on civil rights and parental leave top Kennedy's agenda, but without backing from the Republicans and the White House, little progress can be made..



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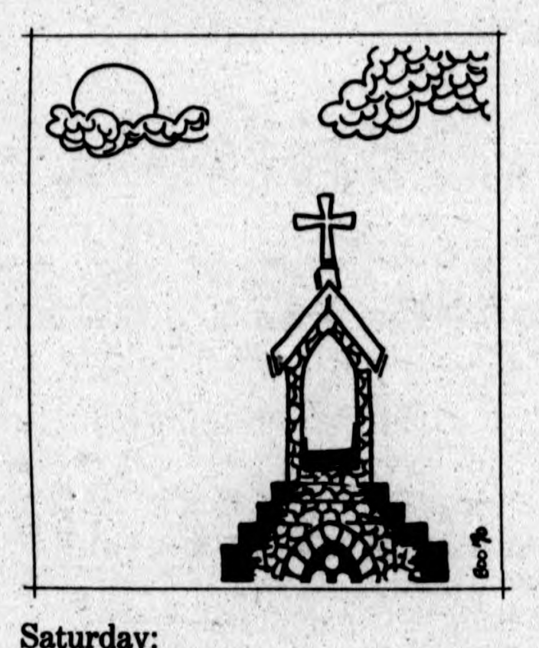

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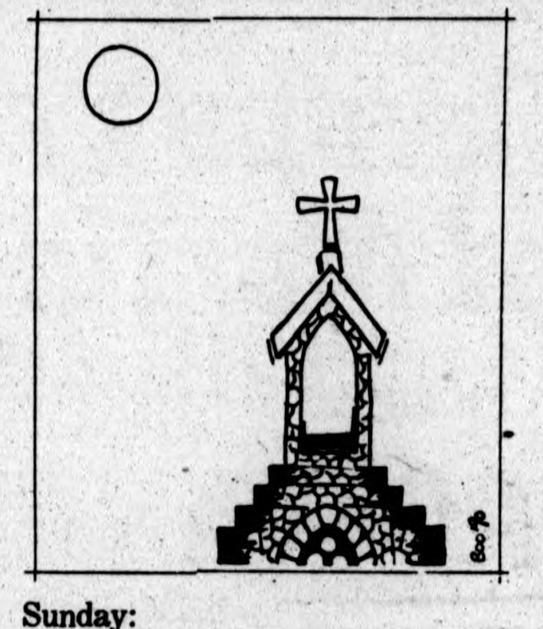

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Beautification projects improve campus appearance

By **LARISA EPATKO**
Assistant News Editor

The University campus has undergone numerous changes during the past two years under the guidance of John Gallen, executive director of Facilities Management.

Gallen plans to gradually improve the University's landscape and architecture. The changes include trimming overgrown bushes and replacing others with smaller types, which are easier to maintain.

Trees need to be pruned of dead branches for safety reasons and to prevent the spread of disease. "There are a lot of trees to maintain" on the 220-acre campus, Gallen said.

Thinning the cedars around the Campus Church brightened the inside. Restoration of the Campus Church is scheduled to begin May 1992. A ramp with connecting broad stairs will be constructed for the handicapped, Gallen said.

The exterior of Corr Hall, Dougherty Hall and Mendel Hall were improved through acid-cleaning, said Gallen. This method was first used on the statue of St. Augustine, located next to Alumni Hall.

Facilities Management is working on a six-year program to repair damaged roadways and sidewalks. This project will improve drainage around the roads and buildings.

The damaged concrete outside of Connelly Center was replaced with white, blue and maroon bricks last summer.

Improvement plans for South Campus started with a decorative planter placed between New Male and New Female residence halls, Gallen said.

Plans for a bridge spanning Ithan and Lancaster Avenues are on the drawing board, Gallen said. It will enable "pedestrians to move more freely," he added.

Another project in the preliminary stages is the planting of trees along parts of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues. This would create a "tree-lined corridor" giving people a "good first impression" of the school, Gallen said.

Kevin O'Donnell was hired as the new superintendent of grounds. Grounds Management is "doing more with our own in-house people than in the past," said Gallen.

One of O'Donnell's projects is the planting of flower beds at the University's main gate. The flowers are changed according to the season. "He's doing a beautiful job," Gallen said.

The cost of the projects is $500,000. The plans are accelerated by alumni donations, which are placed in the area of the donators' choice, Gallen said.

Gallen also directs a campus anti-litter program. "People are less apt to throw litter on the ground when they see less of it," he said.

The recycling program collects office and computer paper, aluminum cans and newspapers. The program is successful with student cooperation, Gallen said. Recycling bins are available in the residence halls and Connelly Center.

The Law School has undergone renovations with new windows and a new courtyard.

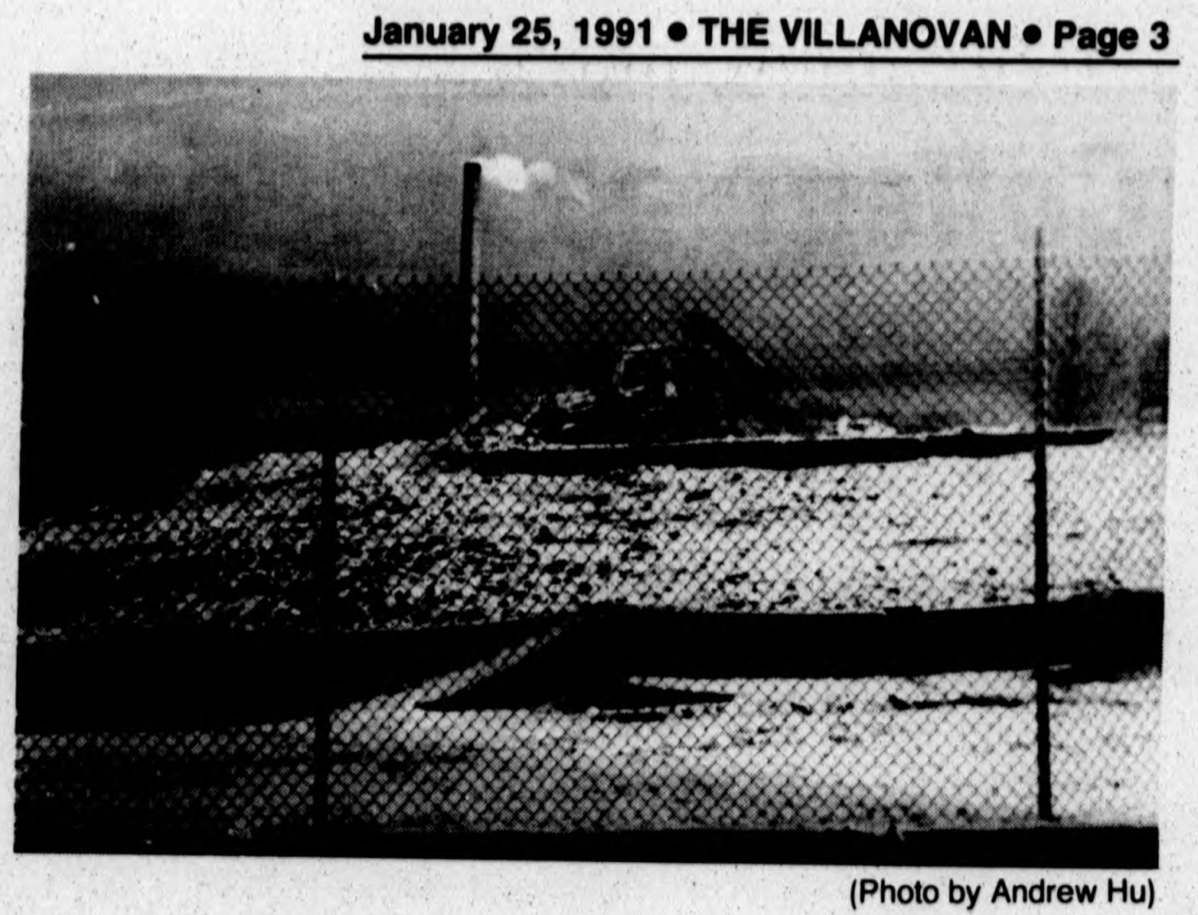
"We already have a decent campus and there is the potential to make it really nice," Gallen said.

The area between Sullivan and Sheehan residence halls is now a prospective green area, Gallen said.

The site for the $17.5 million Liberal Arts Center is in the earth-moving stage. The new building will house 341 offices and a two level parking garage with 246 parking places.

Liberal Arts faculty and students will be brought together in one place rather than dispersed throughout the campus, Gallen said.

The Liberal Arts Center will open in the fall of 1992, just one year before the University's 150th anniversary. The dedication also coincides with the University's original foundation as a Liberal Arts institution in 1843, Gallen said.



(Photo by Andrew Hu)

The construction of the Liberal Arts Center is progressing on schedule.

Arts building groundbreaking ceremony held

By **DAN SFORZA**
Staff Reporter

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Liberal Arts Center took place Dec. 11 in the parking lot of Falvey Memorial Library, said John Gallen, director of Facilities Management.

The attendance list included all of the faculty from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the University administration and guests from the community. Over 200 people attended the ceremony, said Gallen.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., opened the ceremonies with a speech. Other speakers included James Drobile, a member of the Board of Trustees; the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and the Rev. John J. Hagan, O.S.A., the provincial of the Augustinians, who blessed the grounds. Invited guests attended a dinner reception following the ceremony.

The completion of the project is slated for occupancy in the fall of 1992. The completed building will house 340 offices for the faculty and administration of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, whose offices are currently scattered across campus, said Gallen.

Individual offices will be given to full-time faculty in order to achieve a more private atmosphere. The building will also contain six lecture halls capable of handling 25 people, said Gallen.

The project, if completed on schedule, will coincide with the University's 150th anniversary.

The total cost of the project is $17.5 million, which includes a two story parking garage to hold 250 cars. This will be a much needed facility to relieve the overcrowded parking areas on campus, said Gallen.

Excavation for the four-story, 90,000 square-foot structure is presently underway. The foundation for the building is scheduled to be poured early this spring, Gallen said.

VU graduate chosen as spokeswoman for bishops

By **LIZ GRIFFIN**
Staff Reporter

Helen Alvare, Esq., a 1981 Villanova graduate, was recently appointed director of Planning and Information for the Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, (NCCB). The position requires Alvare to act as the American Catholic Bishops' national spokesperson on abortion for television, radio and print media.

Alvare recently appeared on NBC's "Today" and CBS's "Nightwatch" to speak about the bishops' new contract with the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton, Inc., to promote the pro-life message.

After graduating from Cornell Law School in 1984, Alvare joined Stradley, Ronon, Stevens and Young, a large Philadelphia firm, as a litigation associate largely, she says, because the firm represented the local Catholic archdiocese.

In 1987, she began work as a litigation attorney in the U. S. Catholic Conference (USCC) Office of General Counsel, where she dealt with issues of the First Amendment, abortion, termination of treatment, surrogate motherhood and related subjects.

"While abortion is a major issue for many Americans, most do not realize how deeply institutionalized abortion has become in our culture," said Alvare. "As Americans learn how readily abortion is used as a response to economic, emotional or personal concerns, we believe they will look more willingly to other alternatives and to basic legal protection for the unborn. We urgently need to reach more women with information about the available life-affirming programs for themselves and their children."

In a New York Times interview, Alvare said that she conducted a survey that showed "where people stand on abortion, where they stand in terms of the law, where they stand on it personally, why they stand where they stand, how the pro-life movement is perceived and what it is in people's perceptions that might keep them from understanding our message."

While some argue that abortion rights give women needed freedom, the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision by the Supreme Court that made abortion legal "isolates a woman in her freedom," Alvare said. Taking a pro-life position is a "way to attain freedom without stepping on other people to do it. It says we are responsible adults," she added.

The poll showed that 47 percent of American voters believed there were fewer than 500,000 abortions each year, rather than the actual 1.6 million. "Abortions are performed far more frequently in the United States, and for far less grave reasons, than most Americans realize," Alvare said.

(File photo)

Helen Alvare, director of Planning and Information for the Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities of the NCCB.

Scholarship Opportunities

Villanova's Senior Class Establishes Scholarship

Villanova students have established the Senior Class Endowed Scholarship by creating a permanent endowment fund to benefit upper-class students who might be unable to return to the University because of financial need.

In the 1990 graduating class, 236 seniors contributed a total of nearly $16,000 to the fund.

This year the Office of University Development has joined Student Activities in an effort to create a two-fold emphasis for 1991: to have seniors again give to the Senior Class scholarship and to have seniors make a four-year pledge to Villanova's Annual Fund.

American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society Offers Scholarship

The American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society offers scholarships for university or college undergraduates and graduates who demonstrate that their training or research is related to plating and surface finishing technologies.

Awards are $500 minimum per year and may be for a two year period. Sophomores and juniors who major in chemistry, chemical engineering, environmental engineering, metallurgy or materials science program may apply. Selection is based on career interests in surface finishing, scholarship, achievement, motivation and potential.

Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Government Finance Officers Association

The Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Government Finance Officers Association has established a $500 accounting scholarship. The competition is for senior students who are enrolled full time in an undergraduate accounting program in Eastern Pennsylvania. Candidates should have a superior record and show promise of completion of their undergraduate program at a high level of performance. They should have plans to pursue a career in state or local government finance or graduate studies in governmental accounting and public administration. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

J. Leslie Gies, 61, dies of cancer

J. Leslie Gies, 61, director of Food Services for 36 years, died Dec. 15 at Jeanes Hospital after battling cancer for 18 months.

Gies is survived by his wife, Margaret R. Carlin Gies; three sons, T. Leslie, Patrick M. and William J.; two daughters, Susan Gies Nordeman and Kristin; mother Rosaline M.; eight grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

A graduate of Roman Catholic High School, Gies served in the Army during the Korean War.

Gies left the Belview-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia to aid in the construction of Dougherty Hall. He replaced Mr. Spacia as food services director in later years, and oversaw the construction of dining halls in Good Council, Stanford, and St. Mary Hall. He also supervised the construction of cafeterias in Bartley Hall and the Law School, and finally Donahue Dining Hall on South Campus.

A memorial mass will take place at the Campus Church on Jan. 29 at 10 a.m.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetic Association, 1700 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Correction

In the Nov. 30 edition of the **Villanovan** an article titled "Senate lengthens semester; rejects bid to cut break" incorrectly stated that the semester would be lengthened.

In reality, the senate rejected all motions to change the length of the semester.

The **Villanovan** regrets this error.

College no longer seen as excuse to avoid the draft

By College Press Service

While thousands of collegians already have been or are preparing to leave for the Persian Gulf as military reservists, a full-scale military draft of young people would effect millions more students.

During the Vietnam War — the last time the nation had a military draft — the government offered enrolled collegians a deferment from active service.

As a result, thousands of men avoided military duty simply by continuing to register for classes, whether they needed to take them or not.

Such deferments, however, no longer exist. Under the current draft law, adopted in 1971, students would receive only temporary deferments.

A student drafted while in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay going into the military only until the end of the term. A student in his final year of study would be able to defer leaving until the end of the academic year.

In addition, seminarians and students at divinity schools would be exempt from the draft.

A draft can be started only by an act of Congress signed by the president. If one were set up, men turning 20 during the year the draft started would go first. For instance, if the draft begins in 1991, males born in 1971 would make up the first pool of draftees.

When all available 20-year-olds had been drafted, 21-year-olds would be called up, followed by 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds and 25-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds and then 18-year-olds.

Anyone who was drafted and accepted for service would be required to stay in the military for at least 24 months, including training. At present 14 million American men are registered for the draft.

Sorority rush

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counselors are chosen through an interview and application process. The rush counselors assist rushees during the three weeks by answering their questions and supporting the decisions that they make.

"The main thing that a sorority offers is friendship and a chance to meet a group of people that you can depend on," said Rush Counselor Chairperson Lisa Callahan. "However, it is also a chance to get more involved with the University."

Anyone is eligible to rush, Callahan said. "The most important thing to remember [during rush] is to be yourself and try to figure out where you fit in," added Callahan.

King remembered

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"It was an overwhelming and emotional part of history. It hasn't been a strong movement since, but we can do that today," said Stromberg.

Faculty members were supposed to discuss King's "A Letter from Birmingham Jail" during Monday's classes, but many carried on classes as usual.

Committee member John Green, professor of English, said that although the day "went well," he was slightly disappointed with the turnout. Green said the day "got off to a slow start" with little participation at the morning events, but improved as the day went on. Green said at some of the events, particularlly the candielight vigil, he "could have wishes for a larger crowd."

Increase in oil prices cools campus residence halls

By College Press Service

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the resulting surge in the cost of oil have brought the world to war and pulled hundreds of collegians out of class to serve in the armed forces.

Now they are about to make this the coldest winter in years on many college campuses. Many schools already are strictly following federal conservation guidelines, imposed immediately after the crisis began, to keep thermostats in classes, dorms and offices set anywhere from 65 degrees to 68 degrees.

"Some of the conference rooms are a little chilly," admitted University of Pennsylvania (Penn) Reisdent Adviser Ira Gluck.

Penn has lowered the temperature in all its buildings by five degrees. Resident hall rooms cannot be warmer than 68 degrees. In other buildings, the limit is 65 degrees.

With the cost of oil rising from about $20 per barrel before the invasion to its current price of about $25 per barrel, colleges, many already in the middle of a budget nightmare brought on by a lack of state funding, must determine how to cover rising fuel costs.

"When you're paying $20,000 a year it's hard to understand why it's cold in your dorm room," admitted Harvey Kaiser, a vice president at Syracuse University. It is important, he added, to get students to cooperate by turning out unnecessary lights and keeping doors closed.

Schools that use oil as the main source of heat, typically in the Northeast, have been hardest hit. Campuses heated with coal or natural gas have not been affected as directly.

"It's wonderful," declared Kermit Lidstrom, president of Bismarck State College in North Dakota, one of the country's oil producing states. "The more oil we produce, the more money goes to the state treasury and the more chance that we can get higher appropriations," Lidstrom explained.

Meanwhile, Bismarck, which is heated with natural gas, is not affected. "We think oil is too cheap. Forty dollars a barrel would be just great."

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But indirectly, oil prices reach all parts of the economy. Because of higher gasoline prices, transportation costs have also risen.

The petroleum-based products farmers need, fertilizer, agricultural chemicals, fuel and power, are now more expensive. Higher transportation costs also force food prices up.

Philadelphia Thermal Energy, which heats the Penn campus, raised its rates by 15 percent during the fall. Penn's fuel bill consequently will be $2 million more than expected. Officials are hoping that lowering the heat and discouraging the use of alternate heat sources, such as space heaters, will save at least $1 million.

Schools in general seem to have done a good job in learning to deal with sudden leaps in the price of oil.

Two previous energy crises in 1973 and 1979 sent campuses reeling. Expenses increased dramatically, while funding dropped. Colleges had to defer maintenance on buildings and put off professors' raises.

"On the whole," said Walter Schaw, head of the Virginia-based Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, "campuses are much less dependent on oil than even four or five years ago."

"It was just a matter of time before it happened again, and we knew it."

"We aren't experiencing a big impact here," affirmed H.C. Lott, a vice president at the University of Texas-Austin which, like most other schools in the Southwest, relies mostly on natural gas.

Additionally, many campuses now have the capability to switch quickly among coal, oil and gas to provide their heat, depending on current market prices. Some schools also have made themselves independent of local utilities by building their own power plants.

It is costing George Mason University in Washington, D.C., an extra $480,000 to heat its campus this winter, despite lowering the heat to 65 degrees in its buildings.

The State University of New York system already was facing a $51 million deficit when escalating oil prices left its 64 campuses with an extra $10 million in heating bills.

Rutgers University in New Jersey anticipates spending $21 million this school year for utilities costs, about $4 million more than was allocated before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"We're going to try some energy conservation measures and we'll cut back some other programs," said Dick Engle, assistant vice president for facilities of the four Rutgers campuses.

"Academics is the last thing we want to touch," Engle said. "It's something we've been through before, and we'll do it again."

Phi Kappa Phi inductees

Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, recently hosted an induction and installation ceremony in Connelly Center, presided over by Dr. Theresa Valiga of the College of Nursing. It was attended by more than 250 students, family members and faculty.

New chapter officers were installed for 1990-91: Dr. Theresa Valiga, (nursing), president, Dr. Sterling F. Delano (English) president-elect, and Dr. Robert LeClair (finance), secretary-treasurer.

The Phi Kappa Phi ceremony concluded with the induction of 146 new members from the class of 1990, representing all colleges at the University, as well as the Graduate School, University College, and the Law School. Traditionally, Phi Kappa Phi inducts the top 10 percent of the senior class, and the top 5 percent of the junior class. New members recently inducted included:

Linda N. Riley Cassel, Ph.D., mathematical science; Robert T. LeClair, Ph.D., finance; Ann Mosely Lesch, Ph.D., political science; Matthew J. Liberatore, Ph.D., management; and Carol Toussie Weingarten, Ph.D., nursing.

Members from the College of Liberal Arts included: David C. Alexander, Danielle Bianchini, Matthew G. Brady, David Burke, Matthew Cannon, Peter F. Carr, Jr., Ann M. Caterina, Jennifer Devi Chauhan, Shan Collins, Andrea Czarnecki, Susan Donohoe, Robert f. Edmunds, III, Robin Fortin, Paul A. Fratiamco, Joanne T. Giordano, R. Craig Gordon, Eileen Mary Harkin, Matthew D. Harty, Alexander Hernaez, Cynthia L. Hinrichs, Denise M. Janssen, Christine Jones, Terrence J. Kepner, Stephen E. Kirsch, Jacqueline J. Kuhnert, and Alison M. Kuser.

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From the College of Commerce and Finance, inductees were: Jeanne M. Bambino, Christine Borucki, Jane A. Butler, C. C. Elisabeth Ceresi, Maria N. Damiani, Paul E. D'Amico, Joseph P. Delaney, Brian J. Doyle, Gregory A. Drechsler, Maureen Dwyer, John J. Erdmann, Courtney Foran, Kristine Gallo, Leigh Anne Gillette, Steven Giuliano, Kenneth L. Hammaker, Jr., Cynthia M. Keeman, Scott E. King, Lisa Koenig, Christopher D. Masotti, and Joanne Massi.

Also, Alexandra McArthur, James J. McColigan, Steven J. McLaughlin, Mary R. Mills, Susan Ostrowski, Sharon J. Parsons, Anna Perris, Dean Z. Pinard, Mary Beth Pruchnik, Lorraine Reale, Christine A. Rivera, Stephen J. Schreder, Keith T. Schweitzer, Gary P. Shepherd, Joseph P. Smith, Sandra Stanger, George r. Stratts, Joseph V. Turchetti, Tracey Whartenby, and Anne Youngmann.

Inductees from the College of Engineering were: Christine DeWald, Susan Guicheteau, Deborah A. Lawler, Nicholas A. Meyer, Sean P. Noble, Andrew N. Smith, Amy C. Spencer, and Bruce W. Uhlman.

From the Graduate School, inductees were: Michael J. Corrigan, Maureen Fillenwarth, Helene P. Iavecchia, Carol C. Lierman, Susan W. Sproat, and Michael E. Tolle.

From the College of Nursing, new members were: Elizabeth R. Bruderle and Kathleen A. Eberlein.

University College inductees were: Jody R. Arner, Cynthia Cozzens, Barbara Lane DeFeo, Christina L. Fischer, Charles L. Gibson, George P. MacNeill, Cherly Ann Oschman-Tomlionson, Loretta M. Price, Gail R. Prince, Cynthia A. Richter, and Lynda V. Siana.

School of Law inductees were: Michael P. Gaughan, Ralph J. Mauro, Carla J. Metzman, Mary Ann Mullaney, Karen Leslie Pascale, Chris J. Pietrafitta, Noreen Raridan, Richard E. Ruffee, Christopher J. Trombetta, and William A. Yemo.

Plans are being made now for the Spring induction of members of the classes of 1991 and 1992.

Students demand fair recruiting

By College Press Service

A majority of both black and white college students in the South believe campuses should be colorblind when admitting undergraduates, a new Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) survey has found.

The two groups disagree sharply over whether black students should get special consideration from graduate schools, the study also found.

"The way students view racial issues on campus is still very unsettled," said Ansley A. Abraham, author of the report and research associate for the SREB, a group that addresses education issues for 15 southern states.

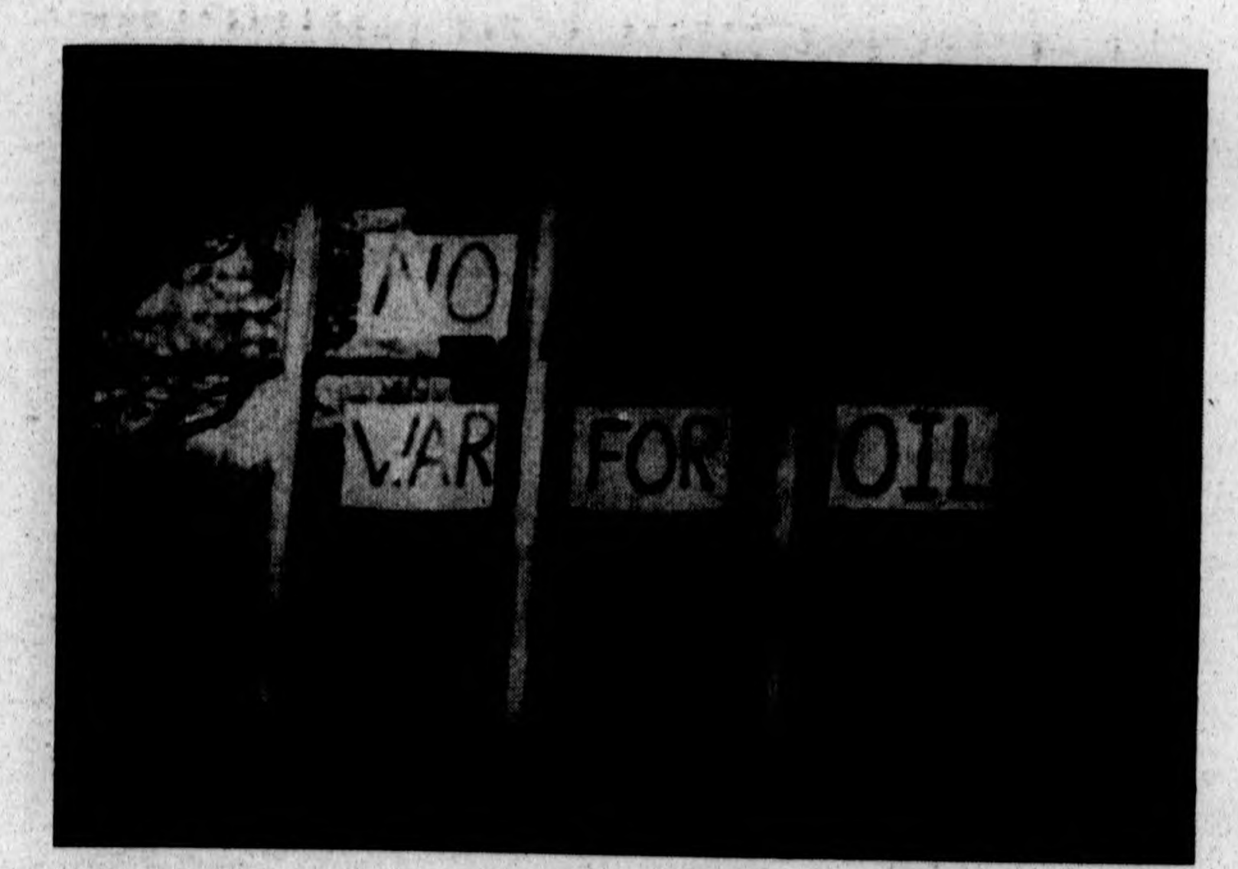
For the study, Abraham surveyed 5,000 students at 20 predominantly white and 20 historically black campuses in the Southeast.

About half of the black students felt "special consideration" should be given to blacks when they apply to graduate schools. Fifteen percent of white students agreed.

"Black students still see [graduate school] as a mystical entity that very few [black students] make it into. White students view it as a natural progression," Abraham said.

The study also found that when students are a minority on campus, whatever their race, they share perceptions about campus climate.

Both white students on historically black campuses and black students on predominantly white campuses said they did not think their schools gave them enough opportunity to express their concerns and to relate their experiences on campus.



(Photo by Andrew Hu)

Dr. Timothy Feeman publicizes his opinion on the Persian Gulf War from his office windows in Falvey Memorial Library.

Opinions on Gulf

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in the area and the supply of reserve forces still on hand.

"The war would be over by the time extended tours of duties ended, certainly by one year ... but I don't know how long it will last exactly ... we don't know if we are hurting the Iraqis with our B-52 bomb strikes," he added.

Looking upon Vietnam and Korean War experiences, "once a soldier is enrolled in a ROTC program, they would normally stay on for the duration and be commissioned as an officer," Stoddard said.

"Certainly it is not inconceivable [given there was a draft] that as the case with World War II, when because of a need for officers, the program was shortened," he added. "For example, at the Naval Academy, graduation took place after three instead of four years and similar programs were instituted at universities."

Klingler faced the draft in 1968 when the war hit "fever pitch," and he enlisted to serve three years in the Navy just before receiving his draft notice.

"The nation was torn between a need to protest what was against their beliefs and support the soldiers who were in Vietnam. We were a nation whose heart was torn in two," Klingler said.

College enrollment rises despite earlier predictions

By College Press Service

The long-anticipated college student population decline still has not happened, a new campus head count found.

The number of students enrolled at two- and four-year campuses actually increased in 1990, with community colleges enjoying the biggest boom, said a report by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Though the U.S. Department of Education will release an official campus census later in the year, the ACE report typically has proven very accurate.

This year's version has some observers wondering whether a downturn in the number of high school seniors, which the Department of Education predicts will continue until 1995, will in fact cause the enrollment decline that campus officials have been fearing for years.

"Perhaps we will not see a slowdown" in the number of students seeking higher education, said ACE spokeswoman Kathy Ruser.

"If it's happening, it has not happened here," agreed William Goldmann, dean of Educational Services at Pasadena City College (PCC) in California.

ACE's survey of institutions in 14 states found 2 to 6 percent increases in enrollment at community colleges during the last year. Four-year campuses posted increases between 1 percent and 3 percent.

The jumps may be due to the schools' success in attracting students older than 24 years and retaining current students, said Ruser.

Community colleges are doing well, Goldmann added, because their tuition costs are low and they offer a wide variety of classes.

Other two-year campuses like Muscatine, Minneapolis, Rainy River, Palm Beach and Salt Lake community colleges also reported enrollment gains this school year.

Even smaller four-year campuses like Mount Union and Franklin colleges, Southwest Missouri State, Nebraska Wesleyan, Ball State, Penn State at Edinboro, Middle Tennessee State and West Texas universities enrolled more students.

International students

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with his family. "I was there for five years of the Iran/Iraq war," said Borghei. "I did witness some of [Saddam Hussein's] chemical weapons, but he did not really use them on Iran. There are freedom fighters in Iraq that are against Saddam, and they are mostly in western Iraq right along the border with Iran. Saddam said he was pinpointing Iran, but he was really firing at the freedom fighters, his own people. I saw pictures of all the kids burning," said Borghei.

Borghei said pictures of the current war "bring back a lot of frustration. People pay the price and it is not their fault. [The war] is just dictators trying to hold on to their power. A lot of teenagers, the future of the country, just die and die."

"If young people want to leave, they must serve in the army first," Borghei said. If Iran is at war, citizens may not exit, said Borghei. "There is a stereotype that all Iranians are terrorists, and this is not true. The American government has denied about 70 percent of Iranian entry visas, and these people must return to Iran. They are then executed as soon as they return [to Iran] because they ran away," Borghei said.

"You will not survive if you say anything bad against the regime. It is dictatorship at its best," Borghei said.

"I really do not want to see American casualties, it is not worth it," Borghei said. "They [Arab leaders] torture people and have bad economies. If Saddam was a good leader and had a good economy, he would have no need to take over Kuwait. He wants a shore on the Persian Gulf. He could not get Iran, so he tried to get Kuwait," said Borghei.

"It is hard to say if it will become a 'holy war.' That term really motivates extremists. What we are dealing with is people who don't have a lot of education. The people are deceived easily and motivated easily by the name of 'God,' " Borghei said.

"It will take more than Israeli involvement [in the war] to turn it into a holy war. If countries like Jordan and Syria get involved, it will incite the young people," said Borghei.

Saddam is trying to get Israel involved to motivate the [Iraqi] people against the Jewish religion. But Israel has good politicians and they are trying to avoid getting involved," Borghei said.

Borghei said the people of Iran "really don't want this war. We wish for peace. The region has been burning in these fires for too long ... The only solution is to get rid of Saddam. If I were George Bush, I would say that Khomeini, Saddam and all [the Arab dictatorships] have to be eliminated," said Borghei. "Four years from now, the Palestinian question will still exist and there will be another war. We have to eliminate the problem completely, we must get rid of all the leaders."

Subrata Sen, a student from India, said that the "United States should have given more time for the [United Nations'] sanctions to work. A country like Iraq could not survive for more than one or two years [with the economic sanctions in effect]."

"If Arabs fight against Arabs in this war, the Arabs who sided with western forces will turn against the west later," Sen said. "It is evident throughout Arab history. In a few years, the Arabs [who sided with Western forces] will turn and say 'we lost so much in that war' and will then join forces with the rest of the Arab world. Then it will be the Arabs against the Western world," said Sen.

Ahmad Khodabux, a student from the island of Mauritius which lies south of Saudi Arabia in the Indian Ocean, said that "Saddam Hussein is just trying to prove he is a man. He just wants to keep his word, and it is costing so many lives. It is just not worth it."

Students request Gulf blood drive

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Concerned Villanova students have been contacting the American Red Cross requesting the organization of a blood drive for donations that would be sent to the American soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm, said Amy Van Hollander, college recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross. But since blood inventories are adequate, an emergency situation does not exist and additional drives are not necessary at this time.

The next blood drive will take place on campus Feb. 6-8 as scheduled, Van Hollander said.

"In the event of hostilities, the American Red Cross has been asked to provide blood as a back-up to the military blood supply," requiring the shipment of 1,000 units weekly, said Van Hollander.

"If the picture changes and blood needs increase, we are confident that area blood donors will be there to meet those needs," she added.

In addition to supplying blood to American troops in the Persian Gulf, "nearly 61 Red Cross staff members are in Saudi Arabia or in transport to assure that family messages of an emergency nature will be relayed from families here at home," Van Hollander said.

The Red Cross is offering their assistance to area families that need to contact an immediate family member serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Two Philadelphia area volunteers are leaving for Saudi Arabia in February to provide "emergency communications and social' services to military personnel and their families," said Van Hollander.

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Rallies, marches emphasize campus anti-war sentiment

By College Press Service

Student protest of U.S. policy in the Middle East crisis has spread faster in recent weeks.

As many as 200 campuses held Persian Gulf "teach-ins" during the first week of December, said Carl LeVan of Aegis Justice, a new Washington, D.C.-based network for opponents of Operation Desert Shield (now Operation Desert Storm).

The group is planning a national student march on Washington for Jan. 26.

During the past month, students at the universities of Montana, Minnesota, Illinois-Chicago, Michigan and Denver, Loyola University in Chicago, Harvard University and State University of New York at Stony Brook, among others, have staged sit-ins and teach-ins blasting U.S. intervention in the Middle East.

"It's not a distant issue any more," said U.S. Student Association (USSA) official Tajel Shah of the escalating protests.

Campus anti-war sentiment, traditionally strong since the days of the Vietnam War, has taken a long time to bubble to the surface since Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2.

Small rallies in September and October, typically organized by Kuwaiti students registered here, dwelled on the Iraqi aggression and pleaded for help in pushing Iraqi troops out of the captured nation.

Protests of the U.S. response to the aggression were sporadic.

As soon as late August, University of California at Berkeley students marched against President Bush's military build-up in the Saudi Arabian desert, generally calling for an "Arab solution to an Arab problem."

As the buildup continued, the theme changed and the numbers of protesters grew.

Demonstrators are demanding that U.S. troops leave, arguing that cheap oil is not a good reason to go to war.

"A lot of people were frustrated that people weren't responding and taking this seriously," recalled Deborah Crawford of the Progressive Student Network at the University of Illinois-Chicago. "But it's happening now."

Many observers said the United Nations' increasing propensity to authorize force against Iraq and the Congressional hearings on U.S. military involvement in the affair had made the matter more immediate to students.

"It's a totally different situation now," Crawford said.

It is even more immediate because more students are being taken out of school to participate in Operation Desert Storm.

While no one has an accurate count of how many students have been called to active duty, Department of Defense spokesman for the reserves and the National Guard Lt. Col. David Super notes that 140,000 reservists and National Guard members, about 10 percent of the total reserve force, get college benefits.

If the percentages held, about 8,600 of the 85,600 reservists and National Guard troops in the desert as of Nov. 26 were college undergrads.

Many reserve and National Guard troopers attend graduate school, Super said. But since graduate work does not qualify for the $140 monthly GI Bill benefits, Super noted, it is hard to estimate how many graduate students have been called from school.

About 55 Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) cadets from around the country, enrolled in a special program, have been called to active duty, reports Jack Muhlenbeck, a ROTC spokesman.

Not everyone is going quietly. Appalachian State University student and Army National Guard member Michael Ange is suing the federal government, claiming he should not have been sent because at the time he was activated Bush had not received Congress' consent to declare war.

The senior was sent to Saudi Arabia Nov. 19. U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth scheduled a hearing for Dec. 10 to consider Ange's request for a permanent injunction, which, if granted, would allow Ange to return from the Middle East.

"Essentially our stance is that students should not be called up, period," argued USSA's Shah.

"They were using the GI Bill for access, not to serve. If that student has gone into that program to get an education, then that is what he should get," she maintained.

Even if the government holds students to their end of the benefits-for-service bargain, USSA and the American Association of University Students want schools to promise to refund all the tuition they paid before being called to duty.

In a public letter to their members, the presidents of six major higher education associations called for at least partial refunds.

"We believe that the voluntary adoption by each higher education institution of a policy, expressed in terms responsive to the institution's and its students' particular circumstances, that permits tuition refunds or credits for enrolled students called to active duty is preferable to a federal legal mandate," the letter stated.

The letter was signed by the presidents of the American Council on Education, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the Association of American Universities and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, told its regional offices earlier this semester to let called-up students delay paying their student loans until they return to civilian life.

Most schools have responded.

Among many others, the nine campuses of the University of California system, American University, Metropolitan State College in Denver and the University of Nebraska all have set tuition refund policies for students called to active military service.

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January 25, 1991

Support allied troops

"Sometimes we have to fight for peace," said Rev. Billy Graham in a private prayer service with President Bush when the Gulf War was a mere 12 hours old.

Protesting the week-old war will only produce additional problems for our soldiers in the desert.

Nobody desires war, but our elected leaders deemed it necessary to stop the aggression of Saddam Hussein. A moral judgment on the decision to enter the war is irrelevant at this time. What is relevant is the support for our Armed Forces that must complete the task at hand. Those who originally opposed the war, rather than hindering troop morale, should channel their energy toward prayers for peace.

At this point in the war, leaders who protested the war, as well as leaders who supported it, have recognized that boisterous opposition will psychologically damage our troops.

The Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole and Senate Majority Leader James Mitchell spoke adamantly against each other one week ago, but today they have both expressed their sincere support for our Commander in Chief. They both have rationally come to the decision that opposition at this time proves unproductive. The example these respected leaders have set should apply to all Americans.

Let's sit and pray together. Currently everyone hopes for the same result; the safe return of Allied men and women as soon as possible. The time has come for the country to become united under the leadership it has elected.

Prayer and patience will ease our feeling of helplessness during this war. A nation unified toward the goal of a quick resolution will prove beneficial to our Armed Forces.

King's Day falls short

Although this year's campus celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday eclipsed that of previous years, a lack of faculty support prevented it from reaching its full potential.

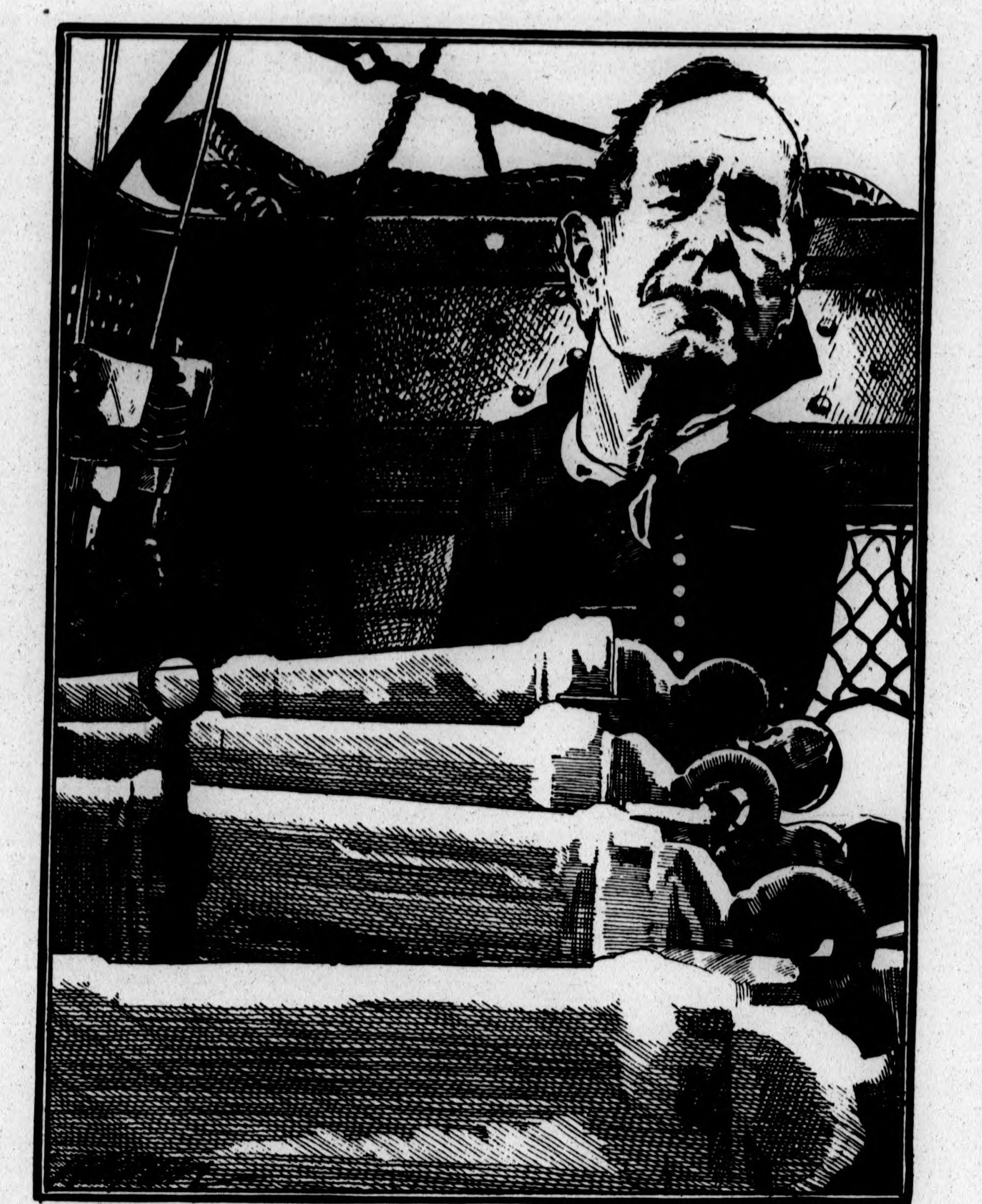
The Commemoration Committee planned a day of events geared to heighten awareness among the student body. The program attempted to include all students inside and outside the classroom. Campus activities included eight video presentations, four movies, a Student Theater presentation and a candlelight march and vigil followed by a reaction forum. However, many professors chose to ignore their role in the celebration.

Professors received the option of discussing MLK's famous "A Letter from the Birmingham Jail," presenting a Civil Rights video or hosting an authority on the issue. Ironically, the fact that many faculty members chose to continue regular academic course work undermined student interest in the program.

Faculty cannot bear full responsibility for the lack of awareness, though. Many students entered the classroom without any knowledge of the special program. The committee failed to adequately inform the campus of the importance of King's commemoration and the variety of scheduled activities. Also, many faculty members felt uncomfortable discussing the civil rights issue with a predominantly white student population. Although 23 years have passed since King's death, the issue of civil rights remains a controversial one.

Many professors were probably unqualified to address such a topic, but they also failed to take advantage of the special speakers. The committee should have first heightened the awareness of University faculty on Civil Rights issues, then attempted to rally student interest.

The committee will appreciate a second opportunity next year. A forum for faculty members could be a possible catalyst for the classroom program. Distribution of information through the mail and through Resident Assistants could conquer the problem of publicity. But, faculty must rise to the occasion and enlighten themselves before they attempt to enlighten their students.


GEORGE BUSH
Vice President. (R)

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LETTERS

Cats need support at home

To the Editor:

After last Saturday's hard fought loss to Arizona at the du Pont Pavilion, the Wildcats' home record is a dismal 1-5. Only a victory against lowly Drexel has prevented Villanova from suffering through a winless home campaign.

Meanwhile, our team is an impressive 8-2 away from duPont with solid victories over LSU. Syracuse and Georgetown. We are one of the few Division I teams in the country that do not enjoy any form of a home court advantage.

When students purchase season ticket packages, they are grouped behind one basket, while the seats on both sides of the court are made available to alumni supporters. While this is an understandable University decision from a financial standpoint, it has proven costly to the Pavilion's electric atmosphere.

Many of the alumni attend every game as if it were a tennis match, staying in their seats and politely applauding whenever Villanova hits a jumper or plays tough defense. The Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that during the Arizona game, "the fervid students stood up and begged the laid-back alumni with a noisy cheer: 'Stand up alumni, stand up alumni' " in the hopes that they would make their presence felt. Predictably, most of them stood up for one minute and then, feeling their job was complete, took their seats once again.

It has to be disheartening for our players to give everything they have only to look up and see passive fans surrounding them on both sides. If the alumni can make the effort to attend the games, they can also stand up and voice their support for the team.

Because of student positioning, we cannot do it alone. If the alumni made half as much noise as the student section, the court would be encompassed by screaming fans and would obviously have an adverse effect on the play of the opposition.

With everyone in the Big East conference having two or more losses this season, the title is within anyone's grasp. Let's give our team all of the support it has earned and let it feel our presence at duPont Pavilion for the last three games — it will make a difference.

Allen Ambrosino
1991

RSA reply

To the Editor:

In response to the Nov. 30 letter entitled "Lip-It Act Deemed Offensive," the Resident Student Association apologizes to all who felt that the act in question was inappropriate.

Michael Hardin
RSA President

Students must react

To the Editor:

The world events that have taken place recently have been monumental and many have felt overwhelmed and numbed by it.

Yet how do I feel? And what should I do? That is a question that each of us must answer for ourselves.

We can no longer shelter ourselves within the walls of Villanova; secure and unaffected by world events. Reality will reach us and we must open our eyes to see what is before us. It is only when we face the current situation that we can work towards change for the better.

It is our duty as both U.S. citizens and students to seek self-education in order the understand the complexities at hand.

Whether it is the crisis in the Persian Gulf, South Africa, the Baltic States, or elsewhere, we have an obligation to be informed, because we are the leaders of the future. Do not let history pass us by, for what we do today will find itself in the history books of the future.

There are a variety of ways we can do this: wearing a ribbon or writing to soldiers in the Gulf, encouraging more government action in South Africa, or protesting the Military crackdown in the Baltic States. The decision is yours, but you must make it.

We can no longer sit back and watch the world go by. We must stand up and be counted.

Kerry Stromberg
Student Gov't Pres.

Letters Policy

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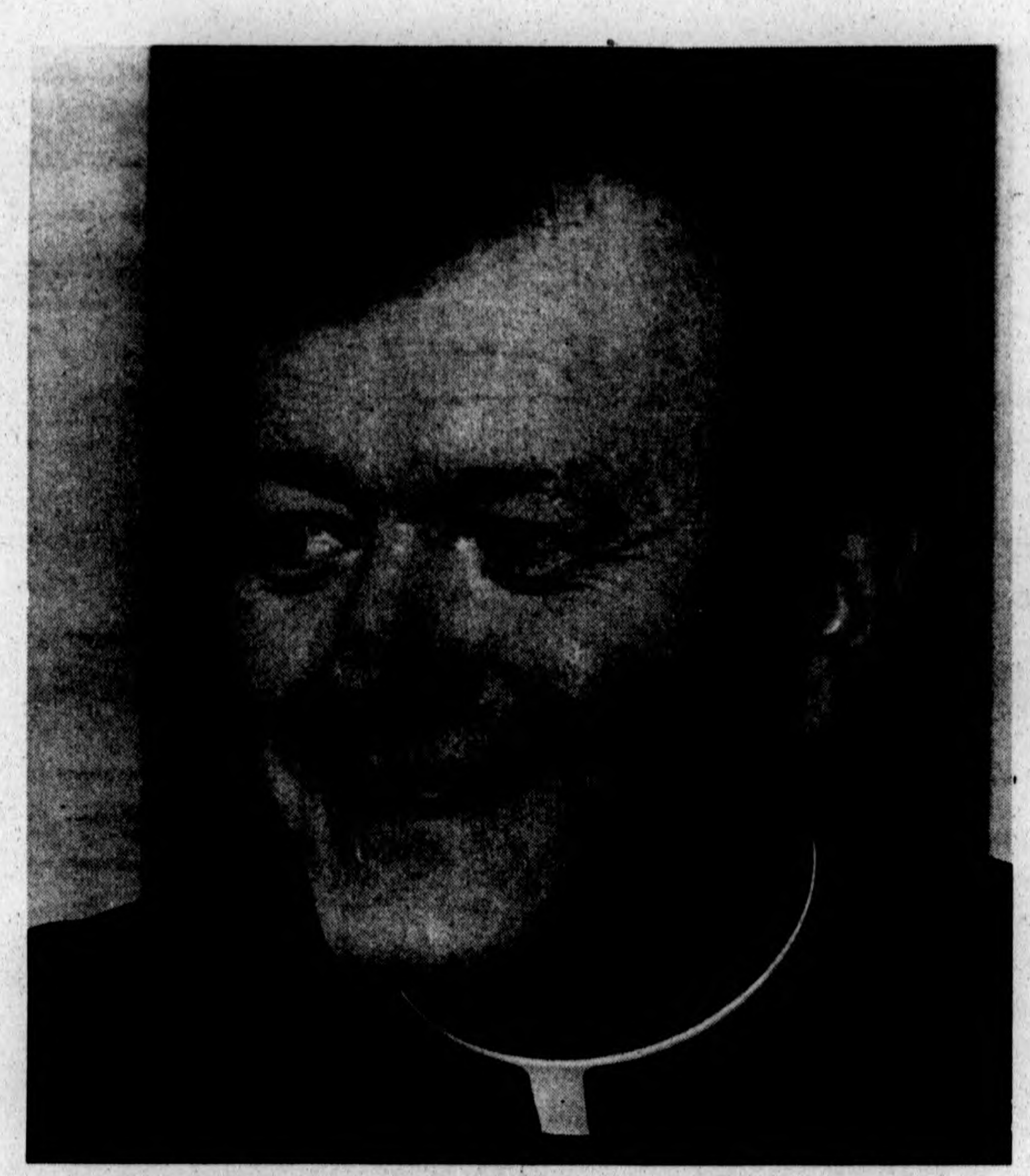
From the desk of the President . . .



I warmly welcome our Villanova student body to the beginning of another academic semester. Very likely, you will remember this return to campus for many years to come, coinciding as it does with the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

Many students, faculty and staff at Villanova have close friends or relatives serving with the military forces in the Gulf. This has created an atmosphere of anxiety and poignant concern among all of us on campus as we experience this crisis together.

I have been particularly heartened by the initiative taken by many students to display yellow, purple and green ribbons around the campus. This symbolism, properly understood, might serve to keep us together during the difficult time ahead and to deepen the sense of community to which we often refer at Villanova.

The more a person or a community experiences forgiveness, change-of-heart and reconciliation, the more abhorrent and unlikely war becomes.

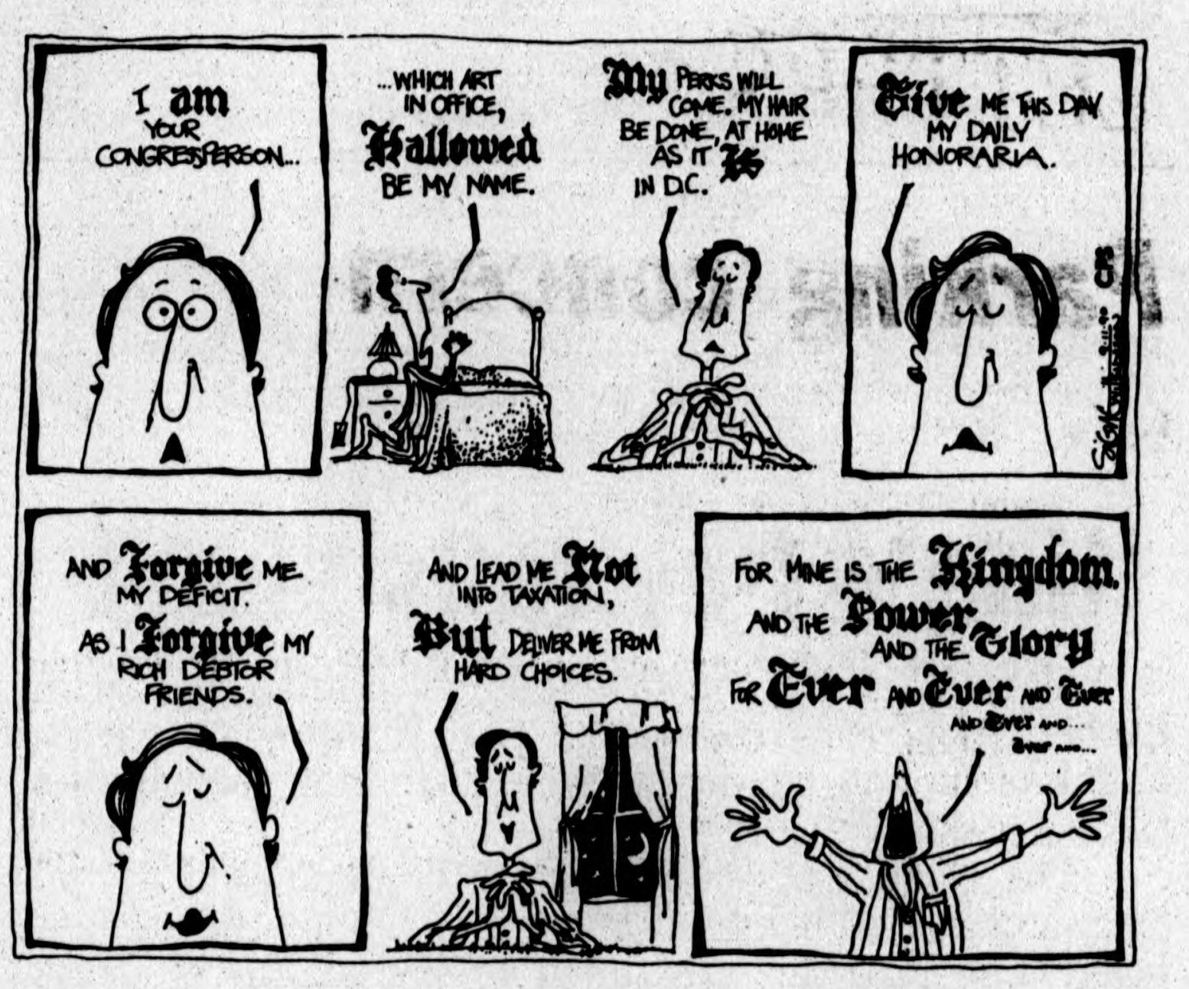
Yellow expresses our solidarity with the men and women who have been called to serve in the Gulf, as well as our longing for their speedy and safe return. I have no doubt that this sentiment is strong at Villanova and will remain so.

The symbolism of purple is at once deeper and more far-reaching. In traditional Christian liturgy, purple symbolizes forgiveness, change-of-heart, reconciliation. Its significance transcends one's own interests or even the interests of one's nation for the sake of the greater good. It is not prone to cast blame in conflictual situations but rather is reflective on the issues underlying the conflict and is capable of constructive self-criticism. The more a person or a community experiences forgiveness, change-of-heart and reconciliation, the more abhorrent and unlikely war becomes.

I have been particularly heartened by the initiative taken by many students to display yellow, purple and green ribbons around the campus.

Green, another Christian liturgical color, symbolizes hope, a hope grounded on faith in a loving God. In this case, of course, our hope is for peace. The peace for which we hope goes beyond the cessation of war to the alleviation of the underlying inequities and injustices which led to war in the first place.

It is my sincere hope that the discourse, possibly representing conflicting viewpoints, and the various forms of activity which will take place at Villanova as the current crisis unfolds, be guided by the spirit of these aptly chosen symbols of yellow, purple and green.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Do women contribute to rape?

To the Editor:

Anthropology has a place in investigating man's place in the phsyical, social, material and cultural development of the species, but has no standing on a Catholic university campus.

As your Nov. 9 story on rape stated "Women have a right to dress as they please, agree to have sex with someone when they want". To publish such drivel and not challenge it is to acquiesce to the two dimension grid the pagans would have us all locked into. There is that third dimension that transcends the barnyard to the eternal, that says sins of the flesh is not a ticket to achieve union with God.

Gerald A. Lee
1945

Talley thanks

To the Editor:

The football program would like to thank all of the students who supported the football team this year. We had our sixth winning season in a row and finished second in the tough Yankee Conference. During our three years in the conference we have finished third, first and second. Our home record was 4-1, thanks to the outstanding student support.

Next year, we have the potential for three more night games and we are looking forward to a great season. With the return of 18 starters, our 1991 team is shooting for a conference championship and a national championship.

Andy Tally
Head Football Coach

ON CAMPUS

Do you think that our government is telling us the complete truth about what is happening in the Persian Gulf?

Compiled by
Heidi Piastuch

No, because the government is always hiding something as evident with the Iran-Contra affair.

Mike Brown
Sophomore
Communications

No, but they're only covering what is necessary for tactical purposes.

Bill Clements
Junior
Communications

No, I think they are keeping information from us to keep the media and the family members of the soldiers calm.

Rose Pietropaolo
Junior
Communications

No, because there's so much television news giving their own opinions and they are contradicting themselves.

Barry Alvis
Sophomore
Communications

No, they are giving us all the details they can, but need to keep some military secrets. With the media we're getting most of the story.

Mike Sermania
Sophomore
Computer Science

COMMENTARY

The Gulf War: a saga of daring field reporters

By MAUREEN STAPLETON

It's Thursday and you've settled down in front of television, anxiously awaiting the broadcast of your favorite program, "Cheers." But as soon as you see the smiling face of Sam Malone, a map of the Middle East appears on the screen, accompanied by a catchy tune. You sit alert, waiting for the latest development from Saudi Arabia and Iraq. But alas, it's just another false alarm and the journalist bravely files his report donned in his gas mask and chemical gear.

Is the journalist really reporting? Kind of. But is he doing anything different from any of the other jounalists working the Middle East? No. In Operation Desert Storm, the news is not so much about the activities of the troops, but the activities of the reporters. Consequently, the journalists have become the stars of the war.

Before the war, viewers saw reports from the field of soldiers and their life there. Now the viewing audience experiences minute-by-minute accounts of the new foot soldiers — the field reporter. We can breathe a collective sigh of relief when we see ABC's Gary Shepard and his cameraman are safely out of Iraq. We still worry about CNN's Peter Arnett, who remains in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

Even local television news is getting into the act. Here in Philadelphia WPVI's (Channel 6) Dann Cuellar reports live from Saudi Arabia. His reports are not any different from the networks. In fact, his reports are worse. One night, after a successful hit by an American Patriot missile, he reports not on the military developments, but on his life there, the protective gear he has to wear and what he will have to do in the event of a chemical missile hit.

At one point, he pulls from his protective jacket a large needle which he explains he will inject in his thigh to counter any chemical weapon hit. Cuellar bravely explains, "I'm not one who enjoys needles, but I have a feeling I'll be able to insert this one." Is this man a reporter or is he an infotainer? Call me crazy, but I thought journalists accepted these hazardous risks as part of their job and not something they need to feature for the viewing audience.

Operation Desert Storm is much different from the last American war, Vietnam. In Vietnam, reporters had the arduous task of not only reporting on the war, but also attempting to teach the American public about the complex history and culture of the country. Reporters in the Middle East face no such task. Since the first troops landed in the desert in August, American journalists have been there, reporting on the details and covering every conceivable angle about the nature of the conflict and the number of American troops there.

The news of the Vietnam War first appeared near the back of the news section, bringing little attention to itself. By the time it hit the front pages in 1964 with the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. American advisors had been stationed in Vietnam for over six years. But such anonymity will not befall the current conflict in the Middle East. Operation Desert Shield/Storm began with splashy front page headlines and will end with the same amount of coverage.

Is the war overexposed? Yes. But is the overexposure necessary? Again, yes. Not one development, press conference, missile launch or false alarm has missed coverage in this growing war. The American public is informed on every important development related to the conflict. But at the same time, it seems that other major news developments, including the growing civil strife in the Soviet Union and the American recession, have all but taken a back seat to developments in the Persian Gulf.

The large amount of coverage is evident in the amount of special reports emanating from the major networks as they interrupt regularly scheduled programs. During Vietnam, the nightly news expanded from 15-minute broadcasts. Nightly news broadcasts have now expanded from 30-minute to one-hour broadcasts.

The expansion of the network news is due in part to the "Ghost of CNN." The major networks will use unprecedented coverage as a means to at least keep up with the all-news cable network. CNN has figured prominently in the war — spokespersons and major leaders have all declared, "Yes, I saw that on CNN." One ABC field reporter from his office in Jerusalem reported on developments there while CNN could be seen over his shoulder. While the major networks could never offer 24-hours of non-stop news, they are trying their darndest to at least keep up with CNN.

The current reports give positive assessments of American progress in the area. This parlays into a sense of optimism for the American public. But what will happen six months from now when American casualty lists have grown and the optimistic glow has all but vanished from the American outlook?

Will ABC, NBC or CBS break into every television program whenever another missile is fired in Saudi Arabia by Iraq? Will CNN broadcast every Pentagon briefing releasing more casualty lists? Will Dann Cuellar still expostulate from Saudi Arabia on his chemical warfare suit? Or will the reports begin to emphasize the protest rallies and civil discontent with American involvement in the Middle East?

The American military machine did learn its lesson from Vietnam in the amount of latitude given to reporters. In Vietnam, every reporter was given free reign in reporting the war. For Operation Desert Storm, each reporter is subjected to military escorts, review of stories before submission and even a physical fitness test for field reporters. The restrictions have changed both the nature of the reports and the reports themselves.

The combination of the advancing technology, the extensive coverage and the restrictions given to reporters makes the media coverage of Operation Desert Shield/Storm unprecedented. This war will certainly make the history books, but the news coverage will make history as well.

*Maureen Stapleton is the former editor in chief of the **Villanovan**.*

LETTERS

Parking concern

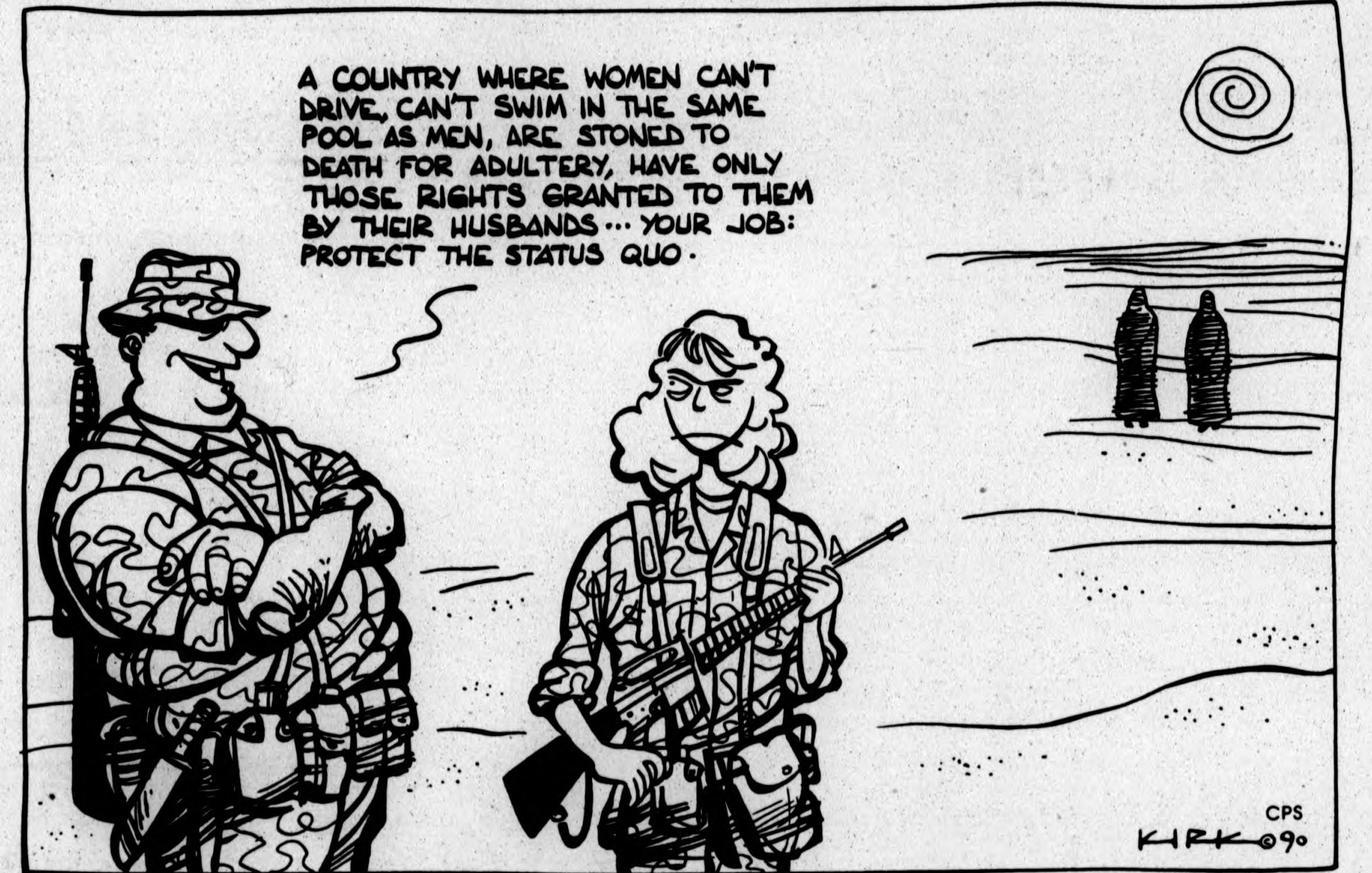
To the Editor:

As commuters who regularly use the Villanova station to take the Norristown High Speed line #100 to go into Philadelphia to work, we are very disappointed in the current parking situation at the train station. The parking lot is full of student cars, leaving no room for those of commuters.

In addition, all of the station signs and maps are missing. This situation is deplorable and reflects very badly on university-community relations. We sincerely hope that Villanova students will prove to the community that they are mature and responsible individuals who are thoughtful enough to think of the cares of others as all law-abiding citizens are supposed to be. We know that not all Villanova students act this way but those who are inconsiderate will damage Villanova's image.

Finally, if the condition does not improve by Jan. 31, we will send the license plate numbers of the violating cars to SEPTA authorities to file a complaint.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld by request)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Which Vietnam will the Gulf Crisis not imitate?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

This is not going to be another Vietnam. The President has said so — once, twice, three times. The other day, he closed his interview with David Frost by earnestly repeating the line in tones that made it sound like a vow. This is not going to be another Vietnam.

Are we supposed to feel reassured as the promise is chanted by an entire chorus of Bush men?

If so, I would first like to ask the President a question. Forgive my grammar, but precisely which "Vietnam" is this not going to be "another" of?

The "Vietnam" that was lost? Or the "Vietnam" that was never winnable? The aggression that destroyed our self-image as good guys? Or the defeat that humiliated us as we beat a hasty retreat?

Which Vietnam will this not be? The "Vietnam" that cost 50,000 American lives? The "Vietnam" that split our own country apart? The "Vietnam" that was fought without a declaration of war? Or the "Vietnam" that destroyed the country the war was supposedly saving.

The inquiry is not an idle one. On the brink of a new war, Americans have only the most fragile consensus about the old war. Twenty years ago, Vietnam fractured our country and we papered over the wounds with the thinnest of wrappers. Now they are being used to cover another venture and they shred easily.

Take a poll and Americans — hawks to doves — will agree that the Vietnam War was a long, drawn-out loser of a fight. But push a little further and that tacit agreement is in tatters. As Stanley Karnow, a chronicler of the war, said: "The whole country is haunted by Vietnam, but everybody has his own ghost."

To one person, the ghost of "Vietnam" is the war we shouldn't have lost. To another, it's the war we shouldn't have fought.

To some, "Vietnam" is the classic example of what happens when the military has its hands tied. To others, it's the classic example of what happens when the military runs amok.

To some, it shows America's fatal lack of resolve. To others, America's fatal miscalculation about the world.

Which "Vietnam" will this not be? The "Vietnam" that cost 50,000 American lives? The "Vietnam" that split our own country apart? Or the "Vietnam" that destroyed the country the war was supposedly saving?

The difference is more than one of semantics or even history. It drives our sense of the future, the next war, the un-Vietnam.

It is fair to say that the President has one image in mind when he vows "no Vietnam." He is heir to the hawkishly anti-war sentiment that said we would win or get out. His explicit promise is that this time we will win and quickly.

But it's also fair to say that an old protester and new senator from Minnesota, Paul Wellstone, had another image in mind when he stood before the Vietnam Memorial saying: "This is not the time to rush to war." He absorbed the other lesson from 'Nam — that wars are easier to start than to end.

In his book "Wartime," Paul Fussell wrote, "Wars are all alike in beginning complacently. The reason is psychological and compensatory: No one wants to foresee or comtemplates the horror ... "

In the strictest sense, war in the Gulf would never be another Vietnam. The terrain is different, the politics are different. Vietnam was a civil war and Iraq is an aggressor. We got involved in Vietnam by increments. We are in the Middle East by the hundreds of thousands.

Nor is any war precisely like the last. The Second World War, we were told, would not be like the First. Vietnam would not be like Korea. They weren't. But in their descent from complacency to horror, they followed the chilling pattern of more than a century of wars.

"A singular fact about modern war," wrote Bruce Catton about the Civil War, "is that it takes charge. Once begun it has to be carried to its conclusion and carrying it there sets in motion events that may be beyond men's control. Doing what has to be done, men perform acts that alter the very soil in which society's roots are nourished."

Now the President swears that this will not be another Vietnam. But no vow can ensure that. If he chooses war over sanctions and fighting over waiting — precipitous combat — his desire to avoid another quagmire may become a gory rerun in the sands.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan**.*

LETTERS

War abuses military power

To the Editor:

The current war action, like Vietnam, is another example of our abuse of military power. As a fortunate nation, we have an obligation to maintain international peace.

Our leaders have to decide how they want to enact this peace. Do we want to maintain a Roman Peace, where there will be no fighting out of fear of military intervention by the United States, or, do we want to maintain a real peace, where everyone accepts the differences of one another and tries to understand them?

As a Christian called to imitate the life of Jesus to the best of my ability, I feel that we are called to maintain real and true peace. This is not an easy task. Such peace has never really been tried or practiced on an international level. Ghandi tried and failed to unite the Muslims and Hindus. He was only one man without the needed cooperation of the individuals.

We, the people of Iraq, Kuwait and America are the individuals called to cooperate during this crisis. Sadly, Saddam Hussein does not realize this and we have not decided what kind of peace we should be working for. However, under the ideals of true peace, Hussein's ignorance does not give us the right to fight back. Let us start trying to achieve this peace so in the next crisis we will not be so unprepared. Start with the people around you. How can we truly understand the solution to the Iraqi crisis when we can't get along with the people in our daily lives?

I cannot provide any solutions to the current crisis. As I speak the people of Kuwait and Iraq are dying. If we do not do something, Iraq could develop nuclear capability.

I do know that if we make war, thousands more are going to die. Civilians are the pawns of a modern war. Iraq and Kuwait will be destroyed beyond belief. The refugee camps will overflow for the next decade as will our strong military presence during the reconstruction following the war. Someone will pay billions for the reconstruction of Iraq and Kuwait. I don't think Iraq will be able to pay for its reconstruction. If we do not aid in the reconstruction of Iraq, history will repeat itself.

Fighting and terrorism will continue in the Middle East as it has for thousands of years. Hatred toward the United States will be greater than it currently is in that region due to our expanded and prolonged presence.

War should not be used as a disciplinary action. The department of defense is not called the "department of offense."

John Kirkpatrick
1991

The Week in Quotes

"I would think a very, very good case could be made. This man has committed some terrible atrocities, some terrible violations of international law."
Nuremberg trial prosecutor Telford Taylor concerning the prospect of trying Saddam Hussein as a war criminal much like the Nazis were tried.

[Iraq has] "decided to distribute the captured pilots, numbering more than 20 prisoners, among scientific and economic targets, as well among other selected targets."
Baghdad radio explaining what will be done with Allied Prisoners of War.

"It was a rather indectibable feeling to know that he was now on the helicopter and we were coming out of enemy territory — that we were about to pull this off."
Air Force pilot Randy Goff describing the daring rescue of an American Navy pilot who was forced to eject from his aircraft over Iraqi territory.

"New York. This is Saudi Arabia ... We are live ... This is not a drill."
NBC correspondent Arthur Kent as he pointed at missiles in the sky during the war's initial attack on Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"For all those nonbelievers, there's nothing like proof positive in the real world."
Former Defense Department undersecretary Robert Costello rejoicing about the overwhelming success of the Patriot Air Defense Missile in which he held strong faith.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Ribbons explained

To the Editor:

You may have seen colored ribbons hanging on the trees of South Campus last Friday or Saturday. Perhaps you saw the television clip of students hanging those ribbons. Many people, however, are unsure why we chose to hang purple, green and yellow ribbons on the trees, and why so many students have small, purple ribbons attached to their key rings or napsacks or pinned to their shirts.

Purple is a sign of healing and conversion; conversion from war to peace. Green is a sign of hope; we hope that the war ends very quickly. Yellow is a sign that we want our troops to come home.

All of these remind us that there is a war being staged a half world away and that we should do our part here to remember the situation over there.

Meg Seeds
1991

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Thursday, January 31, 1991, Room 110, Bartley Hall, 4:30 PM

GERALD PRINCE, Professor of Romance Languages and Co-director of the Center for Cultural Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on:

"NARRATIVE AND NAUSEA" (On Sartre's La Nausée and the Problems of History/Narrative)
Tuesday, February 5, 1991, Wayne Room, Connelly Center, 4:30 PM

JOSÉ FERRATER MORA, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, Author of Twenty Books of Philosophy and Five Novels, as well as Finalist of the Premio Nadal 1987, will speak on:

"UNAMUNO: UN SÍ Y UN NO"
Thursday, February 14, 1991, East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 7:30PM

WILLIAM R. LA FLEUR, Professor of Japanese at the University of Pennsylvania, Joseph B. Glossberg Professor of Humanities and Specialist of Medieval Japanese Literature and Religion, will speak on:

"THE POETIC JOURNEY OF BASHŌ"
Tuesday, March 19, 1991, East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 4:30 PM

OLGA P. HASTY, Professor of Russian Literature at the University of Pennsylvania and a Specialist on Early XXth Century Poetry, will speak on:

"MAYAKOVSKY'S AMERICA: TRAVELS OF A RUSSIAN"
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As the eyes of the world are now focused on the war in the Middle East, it is incumbent upon all of us to try to understand the facts about the various aspects of this war.

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The symposium is co-sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice Education and the Arabic Club.

For further information, please contact the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies at 645-7325.

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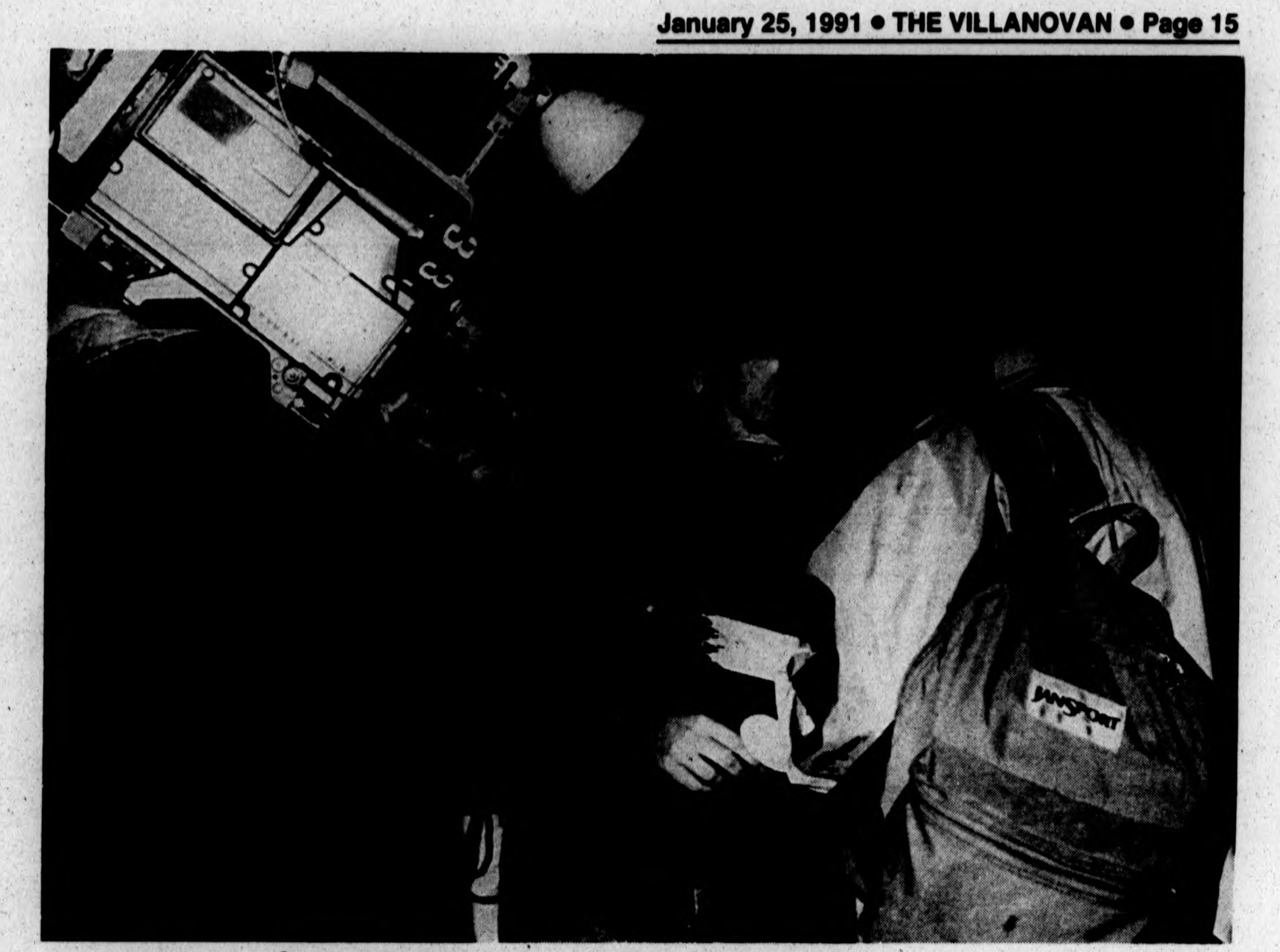
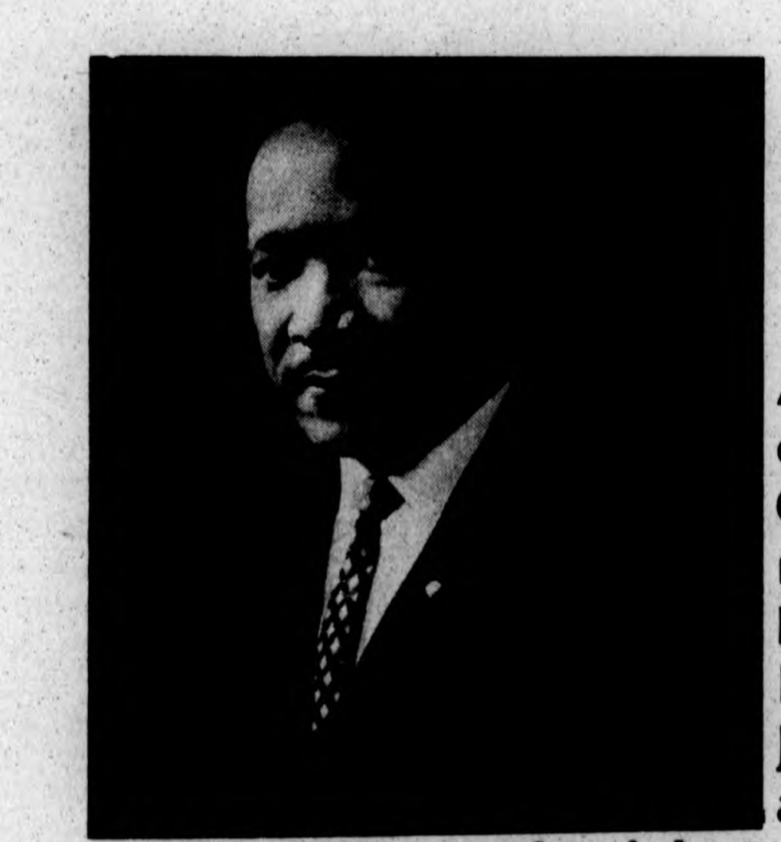


These past two weeks have seen a greater sense of awareness on campus. Students have taken part, in some way, in showing their solidarity for social concerns. On Jan. 15, a Peace Vigil was held on Lancaster Ave., an event covered by KYW-TV.

Mel Gibson is the young Prince Hamlet caught in a web of denial, deception, and death in the 1991 movie version of Shakespeare's Hamlet.



As leader of the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has had a profound effect on the people of the United States. A champion of racial equality, peace and social change, his message lives on.

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Jan. 25

Casino Night

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Jan. 28

SADD

General meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Consult the S.A.D.D. board in Dougherty Hall for place and agenda. Please don't drink and drive.

B/PAA

The Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold a student chapter meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room. All majors are invited to attend, especially communication arts, marketing, and English. Prospective members are urged to come and find out more about the club.

Welcome Back

Students who have recently returned to campus from studies overseas during the Fall 1990 semester will meet in the Wayne St. Davids Room, Connelly Center, at 5 p.m. This is the "Welcome Back" event sponsored each semester by the office of International Studies and will include discussions with staff members of the Counseling Center and the Career Planning Office.

Jan. 29

Small Business Consultant

The Small Business Consultants are holding a planning meeting for the semester in Rm. 110 Bartley Hall at 12:45 p.m. All students are welcome, especially Commerce & Finance students. In short, The Small Business Consultants is an organization where students come together in groups and help community businesses in problems ranging from creating a business plan to reevaluating a business market. Hope to see you there.

French Club

The French Club will hold a meeting in Tolentine in Rm. 204, at 12:45 p.m. All new members as well as national honor members are welcome. We will be discussing our agenda for the semester. Jan. 27, all members and their friends will meet at the cookie stand in the Connelly Center at 4:30 p.m. to go to the AMC Bryn Mawr theater and view Green Card with Gerard Depardieu.

French Honor Society

The members of Pi Delta Phi will hold a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Rm. 204 Tolentine. We will be discussing the induction of new members and other events for the spring semester.

Jan. 30

Teachers' Service Corps

For those considering volunteer service, in the area next year, a dynamic new program will be starting in Washington, D.C. called Teacher Service Corps. Come meet the dynamic director of this new program, Sr. Rose Mary Collins on Jan. 30 in St. Rita's Chapel. Meeting times: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2, the 50's are coming to Villanova! These are the dates for Student Musical Theater's production of "Greese," featuring a talented cast of students and including Dr. Helen Lafferty, assistant dean of Arts, Dr. Jack Doody, Dr. Richard Neville, and our own singing group the "Spires." Don't miss the fun! Performances are at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Auditorium, Rosemont (next to McDonald's). Tickets are $5 for students and children, $7 for adults, and can be purchased in Connelly Ticket Office, from any cast member, or at the door.

SNAP

Letter writing to support Operation Desert Storm is being sponsored by the Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP). Come join us from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Davids/Radnor Rooms in Connelly Center. The donation of $1 is requested to cover postage and material expenses. All are welcome!

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society will be hosting an informational session in Bartley 209 at 12:45 p.m. Representatives from Coopers and Lybrand will discuss resume writing techniques. This is particularly important for sophomores and juniors attempting to locate summer internships, along with looking ahead to next year's interviewing process. Students are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be served.

Guest Speaker

The department of Modern Languages and Literatures invites you to celebrate the 1990 Nobel Prize winner in Literature, Octavio Paz, with a lecture by Jose Miguel Oviedo, Trustee Professor of Spanish American Literature at the University of Pennsylvania who will speak on "Pasion y Reflexion de Octavio Paz." This lecture will take place in Rm. 110, Bartley Hall at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

Feb. 4

Military Draft

The center for Peace and Justice education presents Allen Nelson coordinator of youth and militarism and draft and enlistment alternatives peace committee yearly meeting, Phila. Society of Friends. Mr. Nelson was for four years, a United States Marine and spent 13 months as an infantryman in Vietnam. The Military draft registration, alternative service, conscientious objection, war resistance Feb. 4, 4 p.m. Bartley Hall 110.

Feb. 5

Wildcat Investment Club

There will be a meeting of the Wildcat Investment Club in Bartley 110 at 12:45 p.m. All members are asked to attend, as election of new officers will be held. New members of all majors are always welcome

Feb. 10

Int'l Business Society

There will be a International Career Conference at the International House in Philadelphia Feb. 26 for college students interested in employment with corporation's "international" departments. For an application see Dr. Adolph Butkys in Rm. A8 Bartley Hall.

Summer Program in Cadiz

Applications are now being accepted to go to Cadiz, Spain during the summer of 1991. For information and to fill out application please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, T 319 (10:30 a.m. MWF), or call 645-4186, or 645-4680. You may also contact the Office of International Studies.

Gospel Ensemble

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble is proud to inform you of upcoming events ... February 16, African-American Achievement in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. (admission $2); April 5, Annual Spring Concert in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m.; Other events will be mentioned at a later date.

Support Groups

Tuesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for recovering students or those concerned about their drinking, meets at the Center for alcohol and drug assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Wednesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for adult children of chemically dependent parents or family member meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine Volunteers will be on the road for II semester to tutor, visit the elderly, work with the disabled, etc. If you haven't yet completed a schedule for your free times, or if you'd like to become involved for the first time, stop in at Rm. 121 Tolentine this week so that you can get one of your first choices for type of placement and time of day or evening.

Cultural Film Series

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series' slate for Spring 91, pays homage to the eminent Janus Collection, an erstwhile film distributor responsible for bringing quality foreign films to the U.S. The offerings will be screened four times in the Connelly Center Cinema on Villanova's main campus: Saturdays at 7 p.m. Sundays at 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergraduates with valid I.D., and $3 for the general public.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity Spring Break Trip: Interested in spending your spring break in Tijuana Mexico. 12 students are going to a Habitat for Humanity work site in Tijuana Mexico to build houses for the poor. There are 4 spaces left. If you're interested please pick up a form in Camp Ministry before Jan. 30.

Homeless Committee: If you want to sign up for streets, sandwich making, soup kitchen, Habitat for Humanity or Housing Rehabilitation and Renovation committees please come to Campus Ministry. The sign up boards are in the basement of St. Rita's Hall to the left as you come down the stairs. First Come first serve.

Financial Aid Information

Scholarship, grant and loan information is available for all undergraduate students in the Student Government Office.

Polis

Art on paper. From now until Feb. 28, Polis magazine is accepting submissions of work ranging from a literary piece to a math theorem, to a sketch and anything creative in between. We want your creative work that can be committed to paper and xeroxed. Bring all submissions to the Honors Program Office, 4th floor, Falvey Library.

Tutors Needed

Applications are being accepted for tutors in the following subjects: physics, CPS, chemistry, accounting and calculus. These are paid positions. Please see Pat Kobes, the AAP Counselor, in her office in the lobby of Corr Hall.

Airline Tickets Raffle

To support the work of the Villanova Volunteers trip to Haiti over Spring Break, raffle tickets will be sold. Continental Airlines has donated 2 round tip tickets to anywhere the airline flies in the continental United States and the Caribbean. Cost are $2 each or three for $5. Tickets will be on sale after the Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 evening Masses and anytime in the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall. Drawing will take place on Feb. 12.

Eating Awareness Support Groups

Eating Awareness Support Group for 10 female students, confidential, organized around topics such as dieting, nutrition, feelings (including shame), assertiveness, perfectionism, meeting once a week for an hour with a psychologist for the semester. Interested, call the Counseling Center, 645-4050, for an appointment to discuss specifics of the E.A. group.

Senior Countdown

The Student Programming Council will be sponsoring the Senior Countdown Celebration on Feb. 2, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Popcorn's in King of Prussia. Tickets are $5 and are available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office from Jan. 28 — Feb. 1. Tickets are also available at the door. This event is open to V.U. Seniors, 21-years-old or older only. Proof of age is required at the door.

Art Gallery Display

Villanova University will display the works of two area artists from Jan. 7 to 31 in the art gallery in Connelly Center.

Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers will be having rehearsals on Mon. and Wed. evenings. The rehearsals will be 6 p.m. — 8 p.m., on Mondays and 5:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Anyone interested is invited to attend any of the rehearsals.

War Related Support Groups

The University Counseling Center offers a group for students to discuss their personal, emotional reaction to the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East. This is **not** a group for discussing political views. It is intended to help students deal with the variety of emotional responses they might experience. Please contact Dr. Norman Pitt or Dr. Joan Whitney at x4050, Rm. 106 Corr Hall, for information and to sign up.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Rm. 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowski and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

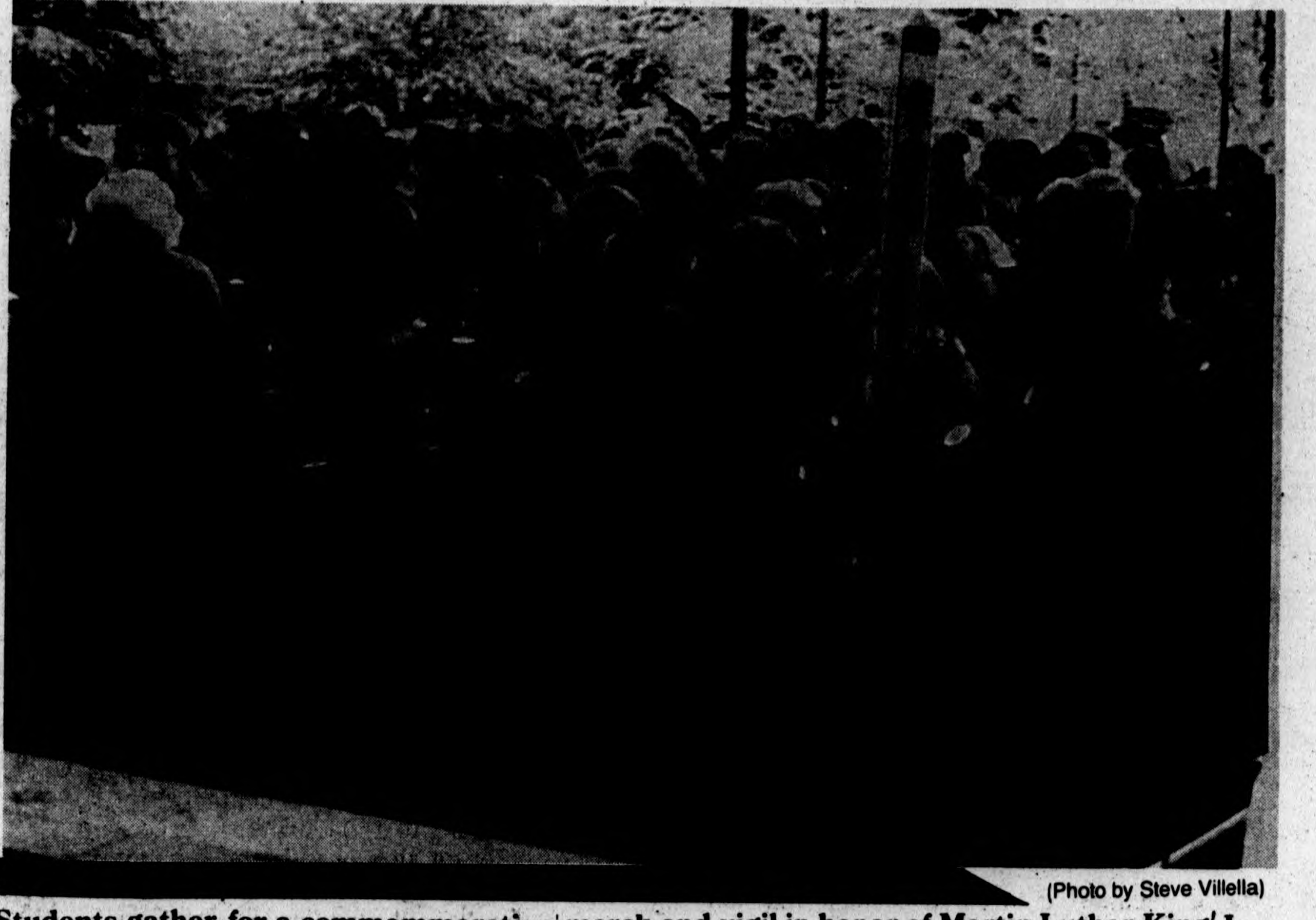
Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

FEATURES

Martin Luther King Jr. honored at Villanova

King's life: a model of leadership

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor



(Photo by Steve Villella)

Students gather for a commemmorative march and vigil in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Virtually any 3rd grade student can relate the story of the Nativity behind the commercial glitz. And the meaning behind Mother's Day is a mystery to very few. But during the recent celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, some University students were surprised to realize how little they knew about the great works of Dr. King.

"I've always known that we honor King because he was a great man and a strong leader," said one student, "but when it comes down to specifics, it seems I'm kind of ignorant."

Martin Luther King Jr.'s position as a leader in the Civil Rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s is known to most people. But it is for his varied achievements and personal successes that a special day is set aside to honor him.

King entered Morehouse College in Atlanta at the age of 15, and after graduating with honors, continued to demonstrate academic excellence in Pennsylvania's Crozer Theological Seminary as well as Boston University.

King's career as a Civil Rights leader began in earnest in 1955, while he headed the Montgomery Improvement Association and became a minister for an Alabama Baptist Church. King helped to initiate a bus boycott to protest the arrest of Rosa Parks for her stand against segregation. This protest made King's name synonymous with the practice of nonviolent resistance and contributed to the 1956 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against segregation in public transportation.

The following years found King gaining great prominence in the Civil Rights movement. In 1957 King helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) that continued to use methods of direct militant nonviolent action in confronting Americans with the injustices of racism.

By 1960 King had become completely immersed in the fight for equal rights for blacks. Sit-ins, freedom marches, various protests and demonstrations resulted in many arrests. It was after King's 13th arrest in Birmingham, Ala., that he composed the famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

The letter was both a response to the recent publicized criticisms of the Civil Rights movement by clergy and a defense of civil disobedience in nonviolent protest. The document further served to emphasize the desperate need for equal rights for all Americans.

At a march in Washington for Jobs and Freedom in 1963, King delivered his inspirational "I Have A Dream" speech, in which he attacked existing oppressive racism. In the following years Congress passed the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act, and King received the Nobel Peace Prize for his fight for racial equality.

When the 1960s brought the fight for black equality to the cities, King expanded his attacks to include the injustice of poverty. His 1968 "Poor People's Campaign" was an attempt to alert Americans to the plight of the impoverished. King traveled extensively to support the Campaign.

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'Nova salutes with videos, talks

By KRISTIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

As the key leader of the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., not only made tremendous gains for black America, but sparked numerous campaigns for peace and equality among all oppressed peoples.

Monday Jan. 21, officially marked the national observance of King's birthday. Members of various organizations, including the Black Cultural Society, the Center for Peace and Justice education and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) along with student and faculty volunteers, organized and participated in a day of activities. Volunteers recognized as facilitators, were stationed throughout campus passing out pins, and answering questions promoting awareness.

The agenda consisted of a video presentation of the movie, "Eyes on the Prize" held all day in Falvey Library. While some programs dealt with King's ideas and dreams, others addressed specific problems of his era and the ways with which they were dealt. The educational and brutally realistic films forced the viewers to realize the harsh actualities of an unequal America.

In addition to these video presentations, movies concerning racism and diversity such as "Mississippi Burning," "Glory" and "Do the Right Thing" ran throughout the day.

Why all the activities this year? Student facilitator Andria Silva suggested a few possible explanations, "The main reason is that there is a new student president. Kerry Stromberg has been the backbone behind alot of the day's activities." "The poor turnout last year made everyone want to work harder this year," Silva added.

According to Dr. Terry Nance of the Communication Arts Department, the goal of this year's MLK celebration was, "to have each of us personalize the goals of social change needed to create the kind of country where other-centered people, in the words of King himself, build up what the self-centered people of this country have torn down."

To conclude the day's activities, a candlelight march and vigil was held at 4:30 p.m. followed by a reaction forum in Connelly Center. The forum, made up of approximately equal numbers of men and

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Diversity forum explores King Day views

By DEBBIE FELDMAN
Staff Reporter

Cultural diversity at Villanova has been a great concern this year, and many programs, designed to boost awareness and increase knowledge of cultural differences have been offered to students on a regular basis. The University's commemoration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. represents the hard work and concerted effort of a special committee. The Martin Luther King Commemoration Day Committee designed a program to allow students to discuss their views on the importance of the Civil Rights Act.

The committee planned a plethora of activities on campus. Facilitators, student volunteers on the committee, wore black shirts with "Celebrating the Dream" embossed on the front, and they passed MLK buttons around in classes and enlightened students with information they received earlier in the day. The committee encouraged faculty members to discuss MLK in their classes. Students would then be involved in the celebration one way or another.

In the evening, the forum began by discussing the success of the committee's goals. One student believed that the day was not publicized enough, saying that the national observance lacked publicity on campus.

In contrast, Dr. Reginald Young, professor of English, had a more optimistic view of the day's events. He said, "for the first one, [celebration at Villanova], it was positive, and [at] certain places on campus there was a lot of visibility, and a lot of students were involved. It was the first step in generating dialogue about some of the various issues concerning student life on this campus."

The forum was not limited to the topic of MLK Day, discussions quickly moved toward the lack of diversity on campus. The attitude of the audience reflected concern and hope for change and improvement in the future.

One minority student explained his feelings about life at Villanova by citing how difficult it was to walk through the quad surrounded only by white people. He stressed the pressures put on most minority students to constantly prove themselves in both social and academic situations.

Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president, a facilitator and committee member, wore one of the "Celebrating the Dream" T-shirts. Stromberg, surprised at the reaction from some of the students, said that people looked at her differently because she was wearing the black T-shirt. She said, "I had an appreciation for black students in the classroom situation, because they are not expected to speak for themselves but for their entire racial culture." Many of the minority students supported Stromberg's observation by revealing some of their personal experiences in the classroom.

The conversation then turned to the topic of improving Villanova's celebration of the King holiday for next year and for years to come. The committee hopes to get more publicity for next year's

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Students react to MLK Day

By SETON M. ALVES
Features Editor

and
THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

With the exception of a candlelight vigil and a few film presentations, last year's remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was little more than an ordinary day at Villanova University. This year, however, things were significantly different as students and faculty remembered Dr. King with an extensive schedule of events commemorating the late Civil Rights leader.

Considering the improvement upon the limited programs of past years, Monday's observance of Martin Luther King's birthday was commendable. However, an extensive program of events does not necessarily make for a completely successful commemoration.

> Some participated enthusiastically throughout the day while others admitted that Monday seemed just like any regular day on campus.

Nearly 100 members of Villanova's faculty and student body volunteered to conduct the events and arouse student interest. Video presentations, a march culminating in a candlelight vigil and a discussion forum were scheduled to fill the day, and student facilitators were present to provide additional information and answer questions.

Student opinion of the day's events was varied. Some participated enthusiastically throughout the day while others admitted that Monday seemed just like any regular day on campus. "It's a step up in awareness from last year in what was available to students," said junior Tricia Adolf. Adolf added that unless students discussed MLK in class or happened to stop by Connelly Center during the day, no one would have noticed that it was a special day on campus.

Many students believe that the events were not publicized enough. Junior John DeGrinney said, "I was basically unaware. The subject was not even brought up in class." Karen Wagner, a freshman, did not "think the campus really pushed to honor MLK Day." Wagner added that

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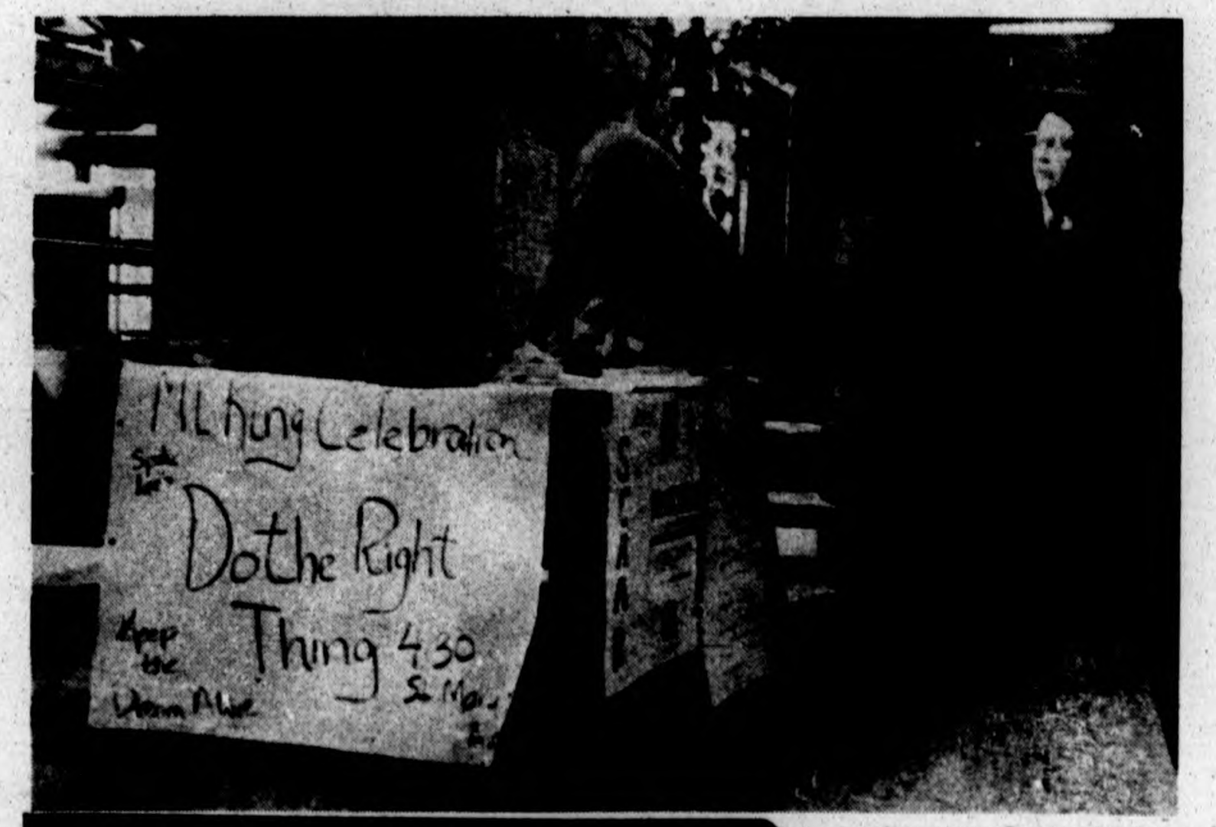

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Student facilitators were posted around campus on Monday to raise consciousness about MLK and his dream with pamphlets and video presentations.

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Gulf war affects students

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

Have you realized that over the past two weeks our lives and views of the world have been irrevocably changed? If, 21 days ago, you saw someone wearing a peace symbol, an image of the 60s fad probably would have come to mind. Today, if you saw someone with a purple ribbon tied to their backpack, you would immediately think of the war in the Persian Gulf, our American troops and hopes for a speedy, peaceful solution.

Two short weeks ago our biggest problems were the horrendous lines around Kennedy Hall. Now, concerns about settling in to the new semester are overwhelmed by our reaction to the war.

Political debates have become common in the dorms, lounges, cafeterias and classrooms. Students leave the dining halls early to watch the evening news. Wednesday, Jan. 16, saw many Villanovans staying awake to hear the latest developments on the bombing of Iraq.

The war has had a profound effect on campus. Yellow, purple and green ribbons, American flags and the peace symbol hung in Christmas lights are testaments to mounting student concern.

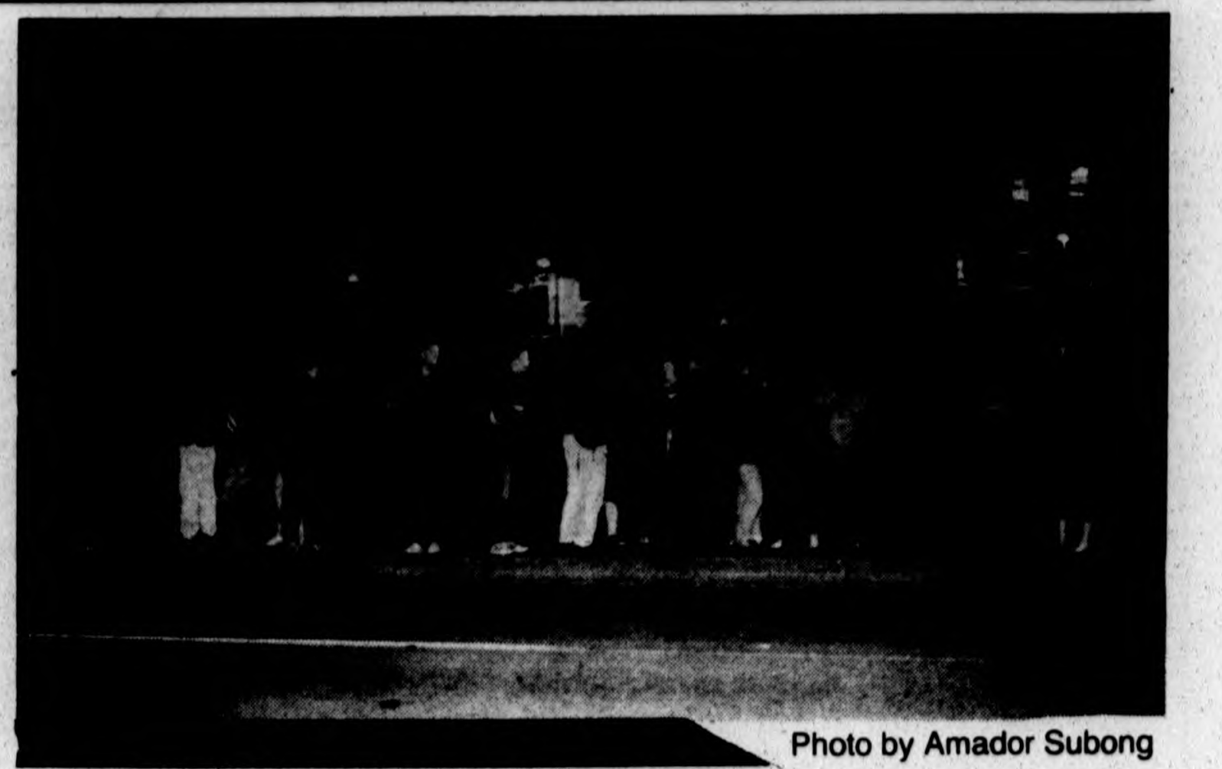
Villanova students have never dealt with our nation at war. This is a charged, emotional and turbulent time all over the country. On Monday, Jan. 21, amidst the recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. and non-violent conflict resolution, faculty and administrators gathered at the Center for Peace and Justice Education to discuss "how we as a University could react and help students" work through their feelings about the war, said Jeaneen Riely of the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

At the meeting hosted by Dr. Barbara Wall, director of the Center for Peace and Justice, Education, approximately 30 members of the Villanova community "volunteered to get involved," said Riely. They will provide support for students and opportunities for open discussion and information about the events in the Persian Gulf. Faculty members want to express their empathy with students' struggles to deal with the events far beyond the campus gates.

Barbara Haenn, associate Campus Minister, also attended the meeting saying that students have been coming to her to discuss their "response as Christians and human beings" to the outbreak of war. "They don't want to become offensive or defensive with their friends" concerning this delicate situation and need an objective ear in which to turn," said Haenn. Political debates may rage, but we also have to deal with the personal values that are being challenged at this time.

The University Counseling Center also has taken a part in the increased sensitivity to student reactions. Dr. Joan Whitney and Dr. Norman Pitt have organized a support group to discuss the "emotional, not political, war-related concerns."

These days are becoming increasingly explosive. We hardly know what to expect from the Gulf War until it happens. It still seems unreal to say that we, the United States of America, are at war. News briefs are of war updates where diplomats discuss the Geneva Convention and prisoners of war. The feelings of extreme anxiety and confusion we will experience in the coming weeks will find a constructive vent in the programs, forums and support groups that the University community will provide.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Villanova students line Lancaster Ave. on Jan. 15 as an expression of their deep concern over the war in the Gulf.

MLK

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In Memphis, Tennessee on April 4, 1968, he was assassinated by an ex-convict, James Earl Ray.

Thousands of mourners attended Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral in Alabama gathering around a tombstone that read "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

Reaction to the activities

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although she did discuss King in class, she believed that there was no change in the atmosphere on campus.

Sophomore Jennifer Maranian offered a possible reason for this seeming lack of awareness among students. "There may be more concentration on the war," said Maranian. Other students claimed that scheduling movies and presentations during classes made it difficult for students to attend even if they wanted to. Monday's inclement weather may have also inhibited student participation.

Various outward signs displayed the importance of the day. The MLK pins and T-shirts made it obvious around campus that Monday was special. Copies of Dr. King's "Letter From a Birmingham Jail" were available throughout campus. Every faculty member was encouraged to discuss King and his letter in addition to or in place of the planned lecture for the day.

Only a few students reported that their professors took time during class to discuss Dr. King and the Civil Rights movement. In some classes Dr. King was not even mentioned. Some students speculated that, had the subject been acknowledged in class, more students would have been interested in attending the programs throughout the day. An engineering student said, "Those of us whose classes focus primarily on mathematics and science are rarely given the opportunity to learn about what went on in the '60s. I assumed that on a day like today my teachers would have at least mentioned Dr. King or the civil strife that our country endured."

Regardless of student opinion, one cannot dispute that this year's remembrance of Martin Luther King Jr., at Villanova was certainly an improvement over past years. In evaluating the success of the day, student opinion will undoubtedly prove helpful to those planning for future years.

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Before the News

In an effort to make sense of current world events, it is often necessary to understand prior, fundamental historical facts that lead up to the information we receive from the media each day. Lithuania, one of the three Baltic States, has recently made headlines as Soviet troops moved into the capital at Vilnius determined to curb draft dodging by force. Despite their peaceful presence at a vigil in support of their independence movement, Soviet troops killed several Lithuanians. To better understand these events in Lithuania, one must examine some facts that came before the news.

* Throughout its history, Lithuania has allied with Poland against German threat. The marriage of Grand Duke Jogaila of Lithuania and Queen Jadwiga of Poland in 1386 sealed the political union.

* During the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, Lithuania and Finland declared their independence. Lenin and Stalin moved quickly to undercut this movement. In 1939, the secret Nazi-Soviet pact ceded the three Baltic States (Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia) to the Soviet Union.

* The United States has never formally recognized the Soviet annexation of Lithuania.

* In 1989, a movement for Lithuanian independence began. Sajudis is the official grass-roots freedom movement.

* Though multi-party politics are illegal under the Soviet Constitution, the Lithuanian party has axed the Communist Party's legal monopoly on power.

* Vytautas Landsbergis, president of Lithuania, is also chairman of Sajudis.

* Lithuania is predominantly Roman Catholic. Many of its churches are being reopened as houses of worship after being used for decades as art galleries and museums.

* Of the three Baltic States, Lithuania has the largest native population (80 percent).

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Rape victims urged to seek help

Public Safety Press Release

Acquaintance rape and sexual assaults are a growing concern on all college campuses, including Villanova. In recent studies, it has been estimated that one out of six female college students will be raped or sexually assaulted during their four years of college.

Unfortunately, many of the victims of sexual assault do not seek the help they need from families, friends or authorities. Victims may feel that they are the only ones who have ever been raped, but they should know that they are not.

Silent victims endure long lasting effects. They suffer psychologically, socially, academically and developmentally. Many victims experience feelings of fear, anxiety, shock, depression, anger and shame. Since many rapes are committed by acquaintances, the victims feel betrayed because they were violated by someone they trusted.

Victims are strongly encouraged to report any incidents of sexual assault. This helps deter assaults from happening to others and enables the victims to receive the help they need. It is important that these assaults be reported as soon as possible to provide needed assistance and to maximize protection for other potential victims. Victims must know all possible options.

The department of Public Safety is concerned about the prevention of sexual assaults and the proper treatment of victims. If you are assaulted, there are resources available for your assistance — from the prosecution of the assailant to counseling to treat emotional trauma.

Discussing rape, sexual assault or sexual harassment is difficult for anyone. However, it is more advisable to talk to someone and seek advice and support, rather than silently accept what has happened.

The Department of Public Safety has investigators and victim advocates who are concerned about students' well-being. Department investigators are on call to assist victims in their time of need. When an incident is reported to Public Safety, all options regarding prosecution, counseling and follow-up will be offered to the victim. Information will be handled in a discreet and confidential manner.

If you are a rape victim, past or present, and you would like information on counseling or therapy, please do not hesitate to call Maureen Anderson directly at 527-5547. Assistance and treatment are crucial elements in the recovery of a rape victim.

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. How many banks failed in 1990?
2. How much Political Action Campaign money was delivered to finance campaigns in 1990?
3. Name three Baltic States struggling for liberation.
4. How many U.S. service women are serving in the Gulf?
5. What is the most recent objective of Operation Desert Storm?

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Programs

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women, blacks and whites, faculty and students, involved almost two hours of open discussion.

Did the participants in Monday's commemorative events accomplish what they set out to do? Yes and no. Stromberg commented on the large turnout at the video presentations but was "a little disappointed at the lack of interest in the classroom. The essence of the day was to look at injustice and try to eradicate it, and it just seemed like no one cared."

Some students speculated that seeming apathy arose from professors who did not want to take time out of their busy schedules to hold a discussion about MLK. Many students lacked awareness of the activities or did not attend because they felt they did not need to because they were not black. Certain professors did not feel qualified to speak on the issue but still did not take advantage of video opportunities.

The participants at the reaction forum agreed that celebrating MLK Day on a campus that is predominantly white was a success. "If we opened just one mind," said Stephen Smith, coordinator of SCAAR, "the day was a success."

But where do we go from here? Is one day enough? Stromberg does not think so. During the day she attempted to promote a "Year of Diversity," during which Villanovans would celebrate differences of all sorts and possibly come to a better understanding amongst ourselves. The proposed year would be "the beginning of a continuation," a celebration of all past accomplishments, as well as a recognition of all that still has to be conquered, said Stromberg.

"The dream lives on," said the MLK decorative pins distributed during the program.

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Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who would rather be watching the Gulf drama unwind on CNN.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, inspired by ESPN's master-of-names Chris Berman is: the Top 10 names participating in this year's Giants-Bills Superbowl matchup.

10. Salt and *Pepper Johnson*
9. *Gary* I'm Going *Baldinger*
8. *Mark*, get me another Tom *Collins*.
7. *Andre* I can *Reed* the Defense
6. *Everson* Great *Walls* of China
5. *Frank* the Third *Reich*
4. *Matt* these two guys walk into a *Bahr*
3. It's a *Shane Conlan*
2. *Bill* United *Parcells* Service

And the No. 1 name participating in the Giants-Bills Superbowl matchup (get ready for the kickoff) is:

1. *Thurman Thomas'* English Muffins

Forum

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events and to put even more time into the planning. Student Moderator of the forum Monica Walker, secretary of Multicultural Affairs for Student Government, hoped for on-going programs to be created so that the faculty could integrate diversity into the academic setting.

The forum and day's events marked an important first step for increased awareness and diversity on campus. The committee is encouraging people to challenge the norms of the University and to demonstrate that Martin Luther King, Jr., represents an important leader for every individual.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. 168 banks failed in 1990.
2. PACs delivered $150 million to finance campaigns in the year 1990.
3. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.
4. More than 27,000 women are serving in the Gulf, about 6 percent of the total American forces.
5. The objectives of Operation Desert Storm are the liberation of Kuwait and removal of the Hussein government.

Quit smoking.

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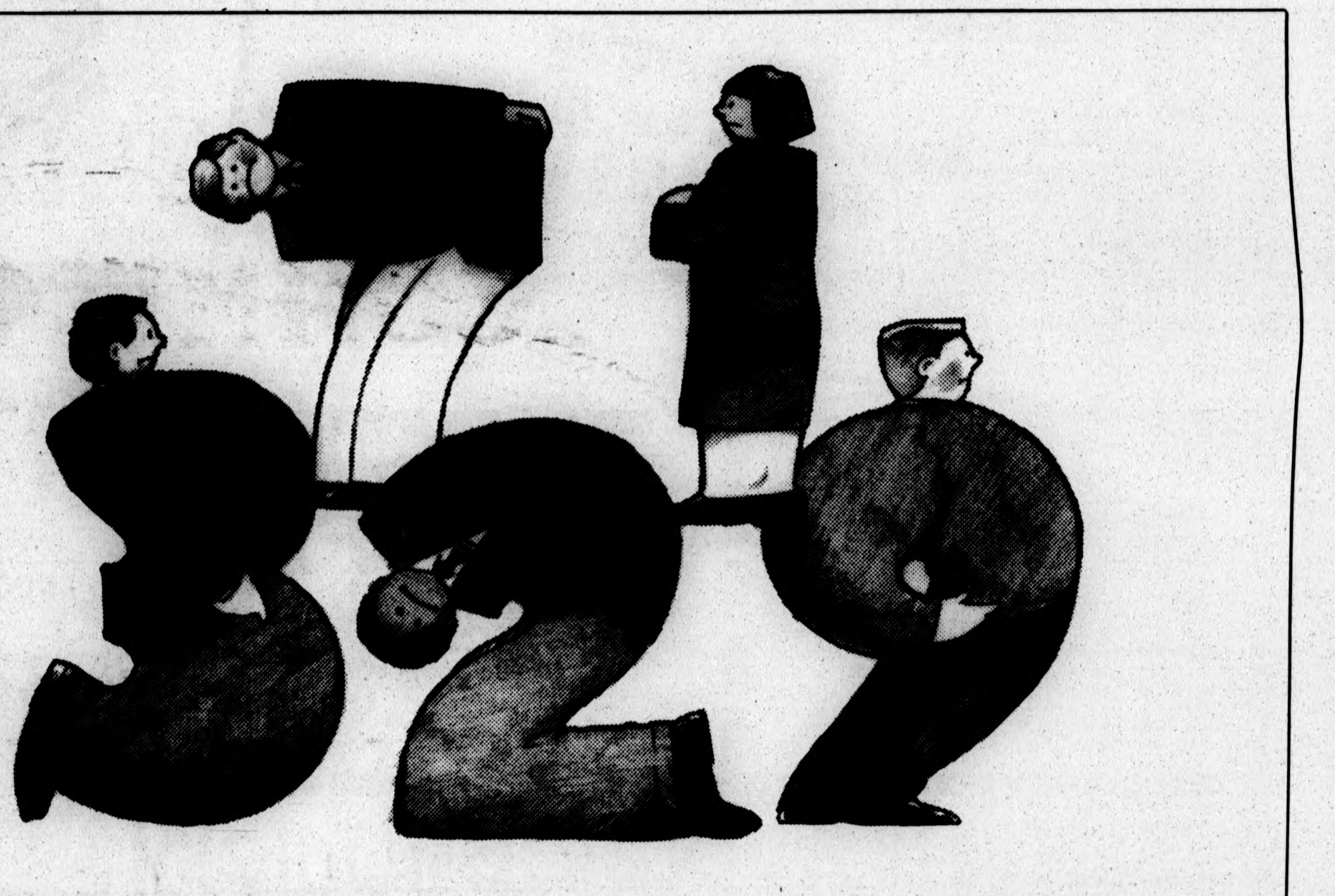

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Mel Gibson revives 'Hamlet'

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Hamlet"
Directed by Franco Zeffirelli
Warner Bros.
****

In an extraordinary new interpretation of Shakespeare's play, *Hamlet*, his determination to defy the remarriage of his mother and the leadership of the new king, leads to an intricate network of deception, denial and death.

This revolutionary Franco Zeffirelli film is a modern-day classic with tasteful, impressive performances by all that add to the majestic quality of the play. The inspired words of Shakespeare come to life in film.

The actions of Mel Gibson, Glenn Close and Alan Bates enable the relationship between Hamlet, Gertrude and Claudius to gain substance and meaning. Zeffirelli's interpretation truly does justice to the genius transcript of the drama.

The scenery is absolutely breathtaking. Although the play is set in Denmark, the movie was filmed in Great Britain. The tremendous stone castle that overlooks the sea is completely authentic. It is overpowering and strong, yet confining. The direction of each scene combines the scenery with the actions to add to the impact of the melodic verse. Zeffirelli's versions must be seen on the big screen to view the total effect. No details are forgotten. The costumes are exquisite as the decorations in the castle. The realistic quality is eerie.

Mel Gibson gives one of the best performances of his acting career. Once the movie begins, he is Hamlet. The dynamic range of Hamlet's personality that must be covered during the movie is vast. Within seconds, his violent rage at Claudius can be transformed into tender passion for Gertrude. Gibson clearly explores and expresses the troubled emotions of Hamlet.

The eloquent monologues flow from his lips with ease and are backed by his obvious understanding of the text. This portrayal will bring Gibson the respect he deserves from his peers and critics. The young Prince Hamlet is witty, personable, intelligent and tender, and this makes his death a true tragedy.

(Courtesy of Warner Bros.)

Mel Gibson and Glenn Close co-star in Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Hamlet."

It is a pleasure to see this Shakespearean drama so thoughtfully illustrated on film. With a running time of well over two hours, the film gives ample opportunity for the main plot and subplots to be discussed. The text takes the film from the castle in Denmark to a ship on the sea headed towards England to a peasant's home, to the dark catacombs where Hamlet's deceased father lies.

Although *Hamlet* is often termed as the classic tragedy of Shakespeare, there are moments of intense wit, sarcasm and even humor. The grave-digger, a perfect example of comic relief, provides a needed break from the harsh reality of the truth.

Even though the text is almost 400 years old, Hamlet is definitely a man of the 1990's. He is independent, determined and a character to whom it is easy to relate. The viewing of *Hamlet* on screen with musical accompaniment by Ennio Morricone is pure enjoyment. In a situation where Shakespeare could have been honored or completely insulted, *Hamlet* brings the magic of his works to everyone.

DeNiro discovers humanity

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Awakenings"
Directed by Penny Marshall
Columbia Pictures
***

A fidgety bearded doctor and a post-encephalitic patient, beautifully portrayed by Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro respectively, make a triumphant discovery of humanity in the Oscar-bound "Awakenings." The film, directed by Penny Marshall ("Big"), is based upon the 1973 true story by Dr. Oliver Sacks (also the film's writing consultant).

From the start, the film is performed with a feeling of gentleness. Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Williams) is a sensitive man who cares deeply about others but keeps to himself in a sheepish manner. He is overwhelmed by the size of the Bronx hospital he begins working at and everybody in it. Instantly, he is sent to the psychiatric ward where several catatonic patients peacefully lie in coma-like states.

After desperately trying to get some reaction through numerous physical experiments, Dr. Sayer makes a connection with a lady named Lucy. This connection is based upon a reflex movement. When Dr. Sayer bounces a ball in front of her, she quickly responds by catching the ball without changing the expression on her face. It is here that Dr. Sayer describes that these patients, like Lucy, are "alive inside." Although his superior shows no sign of encouragement, Sayer begins searching for a cure.

A medication entitled "L-dopa" is found. It worked on a similar disease and Sayer is willing to test it out on Leonard Lowe (DeNiro), a patient whose mother believes in Sayer. After adjusting the correct dosage, Lowe is 'awakened' from his 30 years of catatonia and begins to breathe and savor every minute of his life.

The chemistry that is projected from the screen between Williams and DeNiro is riveting. Each actor attacks a role very much opposite his personality. Williams, normally zany and hyperkinetic as in "Good Morning Vietnam," reveals a deep, sensitive, passive side.

Meanwhile, DeNiro's hard-edge toughness, apparent in such movies as "GoodFellas" and "Godfather" Part II," is melted to a heartwarming, pleasant character whose childish grin convinces the audience immediately.

Williams and DeNiro are riveting.

"Awakenings" is not flawless. The subject matter is rather complex and Marshall, despite her grand establishment of high emotional gloss over the film, leaves some technical holes in the film. The audience is not told enough about the disease, which undoubtedly plays a large role throughout the movie. The medication and its make-up is also not fully developed.

Williams' and DeNiro's characters are so convincing that plot holes become secondary. The empty, fallow look in DeNiro's face should alone earn him an Oscar. Undoubtedly both actors will be up for Best Actor, along with the film and its director. It's rare for a movie to touch the soul, but it does.

O'Neal and Fawcett clash

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Good Sports"
CBS
Monday Nights
9:30-10:00

Teamed as sportscasters in a new CBS series, real-life romantics Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal star in "Good Sports." O'Neal plays a former football player who is not well received (Bobby Tannen) while Fawcett (Gale Roberts) is goddess of the sports world.

Unlike real life, where the couple seems inseparable, Fawcett and O'Neal do not hit it off at the ASCN network. Despite O'Neal's numerous attempts to win her over, Fawcett consistently rejects him and generally views her partner as an immature idiot.

The concept of a sitcom in which a former athlete constantly hits on an attractive colleague should work, as evidenced by a similar show ("Cheers"), but in "Good Sports" it does not. Although the situations are humorous, the jokes fall short.

"Good Sports" emulates "Cheers."

Lacking any spontaneity, the one-liners are not only forced but they are also not funny. Compounding the lack of humor is an incredibly annoying laugh track which is overworked in the half hour program.

"Good Sports" begins with a short prelude, again inviting comparisons to "Cheers." On the episode shown Monday night, viewers are introduced to the team of Bobby Tannen and Gayle Roberts with Tannen completely destroying the sportscast with a series of blunders.

That short opening clip gives a fair indication of what to expect from the show because the attempts at humor are feeble and are accompanied by roaring laughter that is unnatural. Gayle manages to sustain her sweetness in a professional manner despite Bobby's clownish ways.

"Good Sports" concentrates on trying to make the tense situation between the two funny by using

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Weir directs love story

By BETH BARROW
Editorial Assistant

"Green Card"
Directed by Peter Weir
Touchstone Pictures
***

In his latest movie, the romantic comedy "Green Card," filmmaker Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society") uses an unconventional method of telling an equally unconventional love story: both happen in reverse.

During the opening scenes, a marriage occurs, while the rest of the film is devoted to the couple's introduction and courting. Simultaneously, Weir explores a tender relationship of discovery between two strangers as they express gentle sensuality and true love — a relationship uncluttered by Hollywood's token nudity and sex. Weir's characters realize they can expose just as much about each other with their clothes on as they can with them off.

"Green Card" stars Gerard Depardieu ("Cyrano de Bergerac") and Andie MacDowell ("Sex, Lies, and Videotape") as Frenchman George Faure and New Yorker Bronte Parrish. George wants to live and work in the United States, but needs to establish residency. Bronte has her eye on the fabulous penthouse garden inside an apartment building that will rent only to married couples. Each needs the other — and, through a mutual friend, decide on a marriage of convenience. George gets his green card; Bronte gets her greenhouse.

The two plan never to see each other again and wait for an immediate divorce. George finds work, and Bronte is involved with the Green Guerillas, a real-life volunteer organization helping to transform run down city lots into community gardens. When immigration authorities grow suspicious, however, the couple must convince them their arrangement is valid. They must learn everything about each other, as any married couple would, but have only two days to do it.

To make matters worse, she already has a boyfriend. Phil (Gregg Edelman) is everything George is not. Although technically perfect for Bronte, Phil just does not make her happy. He is a bland environmentalist and vegetarian who cannot understand where Bronte's been hiding herself lately. Actually, she is up on the roof with George taking pretend Polaroids of a makeshift marriage and honeymoon that never really happened but will look great in a fake photo album for the authorities.

Peter Weir wrote, directed, and produced "Green Card." What his script lacks in depth, his directing makes up for in beauty. He fills the screen with all sorts of greenery.

Andie MacDowell is also the film's object of beauty. Although her ability for light comedy is believable, this former model must learn that a L'Oreal cosmetics contract does not make an actress. Any real emotional display is largely unconvincing.

"Green Card" truly belongs to its star, Gerard Depardieu. This hulking mass of a man proves to be a gentle giant underneath. George's confusion in a new country and his awkward feelings for Bronte take us past his rough exterior and into the heart of a tender gentleman. Her love and care bring out his beauty, just like a flower in the garden.

Disney Pictures issues release schedule

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

The affiliated movie companies of Walt Disney, Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures have issued their release schedule for 1991. The schedule includes a variety of adventure, drama, comedy and romance which will appeal to a wide range of moviegoers.

Walt Disney Pictures plans to release a version of the classic adventure story "Shipwrecked" in February. It is about a Norwegian boy stranded on a desert island in 1849 and discovers a pirate's treasure.

"The Rocketeer," to be released in June, stars William O. Campbell, Jennifer Connelly and Alan Arkin. It takes place in the soaring aviation world of Los Angeles in 1938. The heroic pilot Cliff Secord (Campbell) finds an experimental rocket pack that enables him to fly. The adventure develops as he tries to keep it from the hands of evil-doers.

Disney will also re-release the classic animated feature "101 Dalmatians" in July and an animated adaptation of the classic fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" in November.

Touchstone Pictures has an impressive line-up of stars to appear in this year's movies. "Scenes From a Mall" is a comedy-drama coming in mid-February, starring Woody Allen and Bette Midler. It is a story of the marriage and infidelity of a couple on their 15th wedding anniversary.

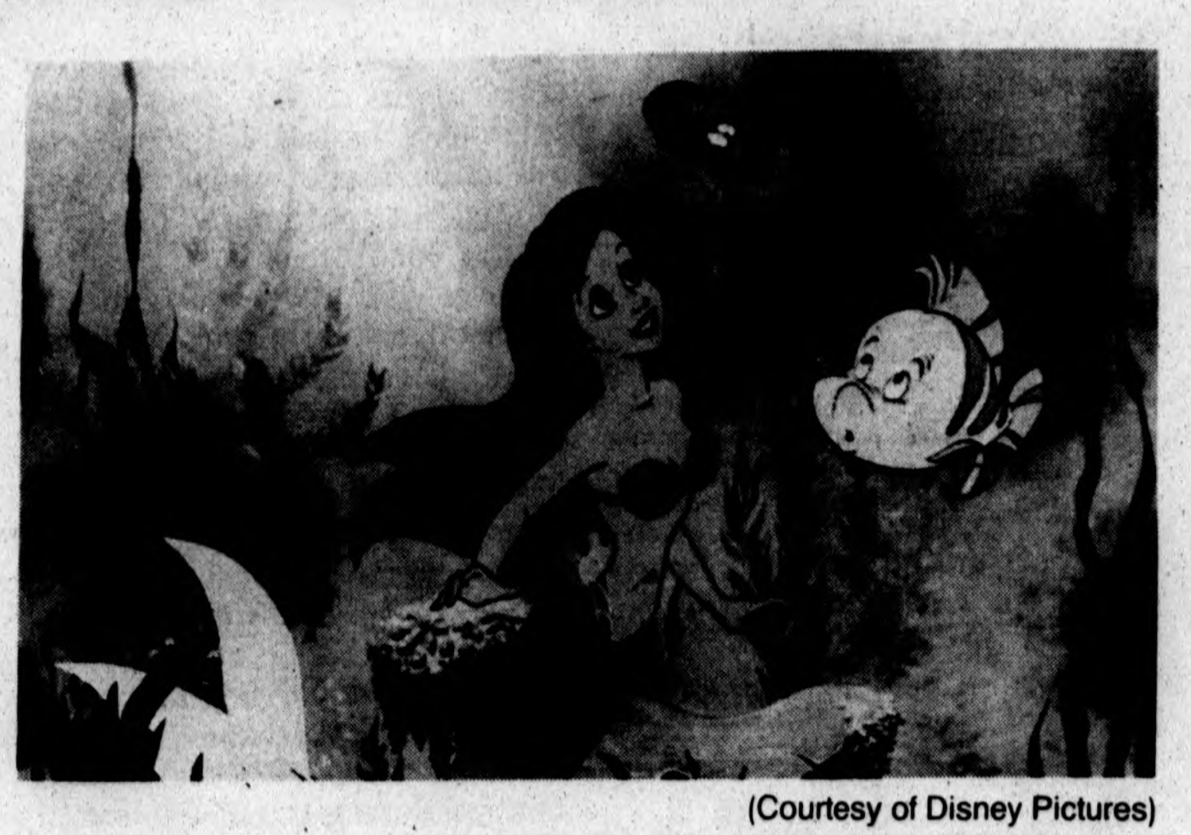
"Oscar" stars Sylvester Stallone as the son of a Mafia capo who is sworn to fill his father's request that he quit the mob and go straight. He soon discovers that this is not going to be as easy as he thought, as he faces a "non-stop parade of peculiar characters." It will be released in March.

In June, Dustin Hoffman, Nicole Kidman, Loren Dean and Bruce Willis will star in "Billy Bathgate." The film, based on the novel by E.L. Docktrow, is set in 1935 New York. Hoffman portrays a notorious gangster leader in this underworld tale.

"What About Bob?" stars Bill Murray as the neurotic, zany patient (Bob) of Dr. Leo Marvin (Richard Dreyfuss), his psychiatrist. Bob, obsessed with Dr. Marvin, decides to follow him on vacation with his wife (Julie Haggerty), who is less than sympathetic to Bob's problems. It is scheduled for release in June.

Hollywood Pictures has recruited some big name stars as well. Michael Keaton is schedule to return to the screen in April in "One Good Cop." Alec Baldwin and Kim Bassinger are to appear in the Neil Simon production "The Marrying Man," a story about a jet-set couple's stormy relationship. Look for this to be released in April as well.

Tentatively titled "Warshawski," Kathleen Turner is to appear as private detective V.I. Warshawski in August. V.I. is hired by the daughter of her lover to investigate her father's murder. The movie is based on the series of novels by Sara Paretsky.


(Courtesy of Disney Pictures)

"The Little Mermaid" is Disney's surprise animated blockbuster of 1990.

'Obsessions' heroine fights to belong

By CHRISTINE FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Obsessions
Jessica March
Warner Books
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In *Obsessions* by Jessica March, forces which can drive, manipulate and control a person are ignited in a young woman whose talented heritage compels her to fight for a place to belong.

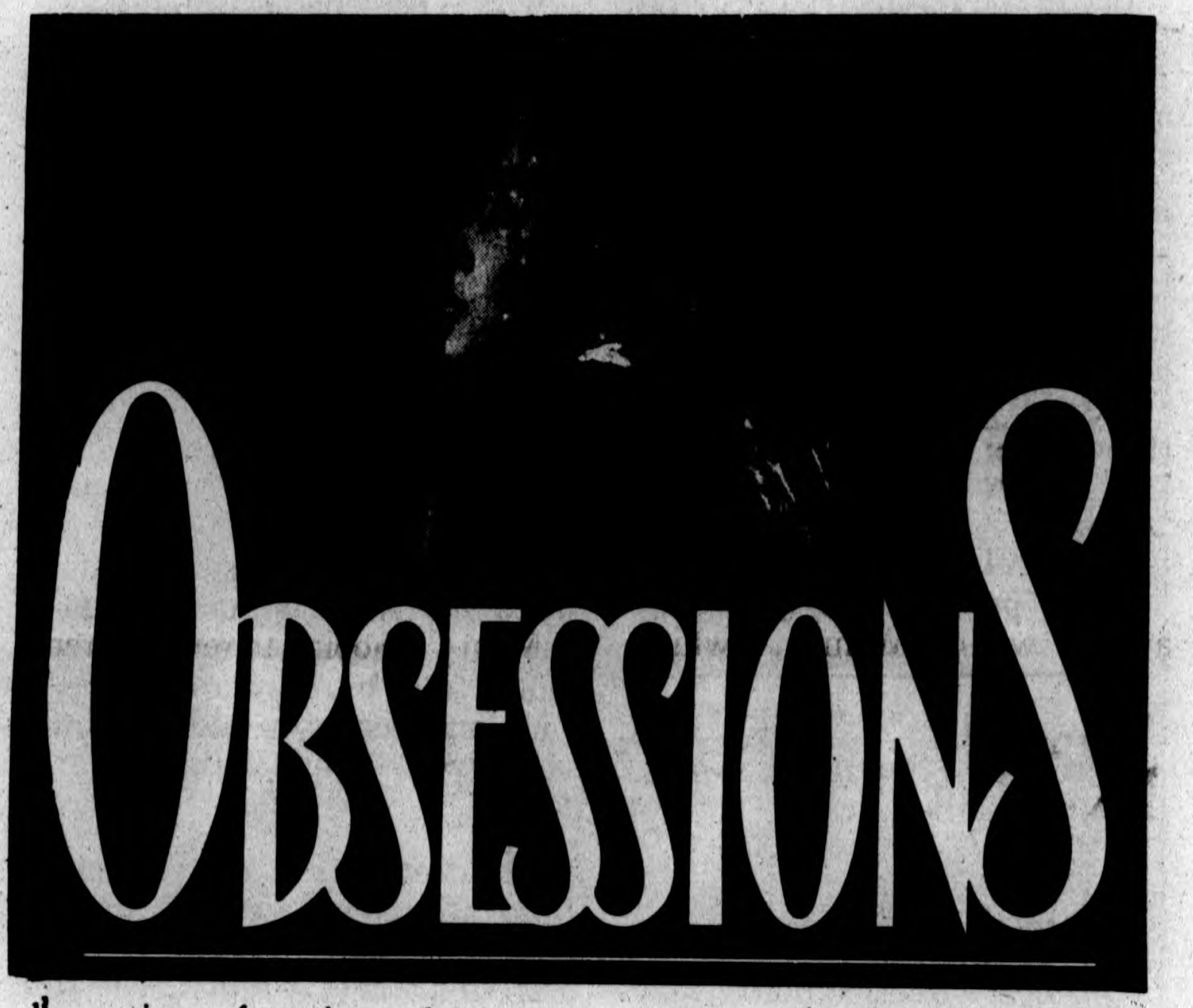
The heroine of March's third published novel is Nicolette Sandeman. Niki is a woman unable to love because of the pain of abandonment which has scarred her from childhood. Niki's father never acknowledged their relationship because of his prominent social position in the town of Willow Cross, N.C.

H.D. Hyland's tobacco company is the dominant industry which all the townspeople respect and serve faithfully. H.D. saved Niki's mother, Elle, from poverty as a young girl, and as his mistress she never questioned his conditional relationship.

When Elle is brutally killed, Niki is forced to grow up bearing the weight of her mother's isolated past, as well as her grandmother's own desertion. This all contributes to her inability to love later in life and her constant quest for revenge against the Hyland family which will not acknowledge her as one of its own.

After the unsolved murder of her mother, Niki is sent away to a girl's school and makes it on her own. Just as she finds herself accomplished in something, it is taken from her by the Hyland family. This ritual continues throughout the story when her half brothers and sister taunt and bribe Niki, making her rage plausible and justified.

Nicolette finally forgoes her own career and relationships with those close to her in order to stigmatize the Hyland family by tearing down their empire and gaining her birthright — the Hyland name. She moves back into her mother's home in Willow Cross and attempts to learn everything she can about the tobacco industry. Now into the early 1980s, health problems associated with tobacco aid Niki in her quest for destruction.



Even though Niki was knocked down time after time, she gains her revenge and finds out the shocking answers to her puzzling life story, as well as those of her mother and grandmother. She learns how to love, after many failed attempts and she accepts the love of others.

Obsessions is fast paced and exciting, beginning in the present and then flashing back to the history of Niki's family and the ever-powerful Hylands. Because she deals with emotions which are common to all people, March leaves her audience sympathetic at the outset and exhilarated by the end when justice is finally achieved. With a shocking ending and some real cliffhangers along the way, *Obsessions* makes excellent reading.

Creative cuisine found at Central

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Central Bar and Grille
Bryn Mawr Train Station
527-1400
***** (out of five)

A five-star restaurant will blend the senses of sight and sound to imbue the sense of taste. Central Bar and Grille is such a restaurant.

Central is the newest and freshest addition to alluring Main Line dining. Erupting on the scene last fall, Central established itself as a prodigious and appealing restaurant. Visit after dining hours and discover an exciting adult nightclub with music and dancing.

Central opened its doors in the old section of the Bryn Mawr train station. The station, which took seven years of negotiations to secure, is over 100 years old and was an original freight depot of the Penn Central Railroad. The original architecture revived along with an interesting blend of modern attributes. The mix of old and new combine to create an ambiance like no other. Sitting along the actual rail line keeps the restaurant's theme authentic.

The restaurateur, Marty Grims, a Philadelphia native and Cornell graduate, has considerable experience in the restaurant business. He has worked as a restaurant manager at the famed Four Seasons Hotel and managed LaFourchette in Wayne. In conjunction with a sister and brother, he created a restaurant with a distinctive appeal and a full-bodied menu.

Gracing the menu are clever entrees ranging from soups, sandwiches, pasta and pizza to salmon and lamb. Central also offers a complete wine list and a variety of simple yet delightful desserts.

The sauteed veal stuffed with tomatoes, mushrooms and herbs proved to be an accomplishment in culinary delight. The delicate filets of veal are succulently simmered in an interesting blend of herbs.

The grilled breast of chicken with spinach and mushrooms is another fine achievement. The tender chicken is stuffed with sweet spinach that makes this dish a winner. Entrees are served with the day's fresh vegetable and a potato side-dish.

Central also offers a Sunday brunch selection and an exciting nightclub for the 21-and-over crowd. Bob Denny, who opened the Revival in Philadelphia, is the D.J. and keeps the excitement rolling Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Central serves dinner between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. week-nights and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekends. Since they do not accept reservations, arrive early to avoid waiting for a table.

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BluesFest promotes diversity

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

Blues music has made a recent resurgence in the music mainstream. The success of Robert Johnson's collection of original blues tracks reflects this trend. Blues music formed the foundation on which mainstream pop is built. Villanova's 1989 BluesFest showcased some local blues talent, allowing students to enjoy the sounds of moving and unfiltered original blues.

Eugene Howard, a prominent blues poet, began the BluesFest with some of his poetry. His voice, mixed with the rich and rhythmic beat of his poems, almost sang a song of its own. Howard was quick to point out that blues music began as the expression of the experience of Africa-Americans during years of slavery and discrimination. It acted as an outlet for pain and a release from tension, providing strength far beyond mere entertainment.

The actual festival began with a local blues duo called The Excellos. With one player on the harmonica and the other on steel guitar, The Excellos explored the roots of blues music. The duo covered a few Robert Johnson tunes as well as some by other lesser known blues artists. They tried to mix their styles by not concentrating on one particular strand of original blues.

The next group, The James Ford Band, moved from the basic two-man blues mode to a more modern interpretation. This self-titled "Slick Blues" set had a more electric, modern sound that had a distinct early 50s feel. Their entire performance was improvisational, exploring different moods and methods. While Chuck Berry grabbed the spotlight of the time, such improvisational blues grew from the loose blues framework of the blues masters.

The last band, Much Much More, was made up of a group of Villanova blues musicians: Ralph Rasa (lead guitar), John Reiff (bass and vocals), and Mike Martin (drums). Their set was also mainly improvisational, taking up where James Ford left off. The crowd that had gathered danced and sang as Much Much More began with some late 50s Chicago blues. They also played many of the well known blues-influenced rock of today, including songs by Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Steve Ray Vaughn. Much Much More will be performing again at Villanova, probably in the Connelly Center in the near future.

The 1990 BluesFest was co-organized by Denise Hand, Nicole Dandeneau and Denise Peschio. The Student Programming Council and the English Department both helped sponsor the event.

All in all, BluesFest 1990 was an incredible success. While promoting cultural diversity, the BluesFest also displayed many forms of blues. Many people turned out to listen to a chronology in blues music, from original blues to the present day. With the resurgence of its popularity, blues music will undoubtedly continue to develop as an art form.

Delta Burke sues Columbia

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

**LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!**

The latest shot in the "Designing Women" feud has been fired: co-star Delta Burke has filed a lawsuit against Columbia Pictures Television and "Women" executive producers Linda Bloodworth-Thomason and Harry Thomason. Burke is demanding $55,000 for a November episode she claims she was not paid for, and also wants the court to free her from her contract with the show.

The trouble started last August, when Burke told reporters that working on the set of the CBS sitcom was unpleasant and that the Thomasons mistreated her. The Thomasons responded in the media by saying that Burke is difficult to work with and unprofessional. Co-star Dixie Carter came out in support of the Thomasons, and CBS told Burke to either shape up or ship out.

Things were quiet for a while in the fall, as the Thomasons spent less time on the "Women" set to work on the new Burt Reynolds sitcom, "Evening Shade." However, Burke revived the feud last month on ABC's "20/20," when she complained to Barbara Walters about her unhappiness on "Women."

These problems have come at a time when "Women," which was almost canceled during its first season, has finally become a top 10 show. CBS entertainment chief Jeff Sagansky has compared a Burke-less "Women" to "Cheers," which has continued successfully without Shelley Long. But Sagansky hopes that Burke and the Thomasons will work out their differences.

Meanwhile, Burke's role on the show seems to be smaller this season, and she has been conspicuously absent from several episodes. Rumors are flying that if Burke leaves, she will be replaced by Loni Anderson, but CBS is denying this.

SOAP SUDS: Big news for "General Hospital" fans: Anthony Geary, who starred as Luke Spencer on the ABC soap from 1979 to 1983, is returning to the show early next month. However, he will not be playing Luke, who, with Genie Francis as Laura, took "GH" to the top of the ratings. Details are sketchy, but sources say that Geary's new character will be a relative of Luke's, but might not be such a nice guy.

Geary's return to "GH" comes shortly after the return of executive producer Gloria Monty. When Monty joined "GH" in 1978, the show was near cancellation, but she made the show a monster hit by bringing in a group of young actors (unheard of on daytime soaps back then) and attracting a younger audience with fast-paced, action-adventure storylines.

"GH" was consistently the top-rated soap under Monty's reign but slipped to No. 2 after she left in 1987. Her successors were not as adept at producing a soap with a younger target audience and, over the past few years, the show has been uneven to say the least.

Monty is hoping to revive interest in "GH" with the return of Geary, who was signed to a one-year contract less than a week after she returned. She is now house cleaning and is releasing many of the cast and crew members brought aboard during her absence.

Although Monty has insisted that Geary will not play Luke, some inside sources say that Luke could reappear if Genie Francis makes some guest appearances as Laura. Although Francis is currently under contract to "All My Children," that soap is also on ABC, so a trip over to "GH" is not out of the question.

SHORT TAKES: "Home Alone," the John Hughes movie with a little-known cast, turned out to be the big winner at the box office for the Christmas movie season. "Alone" has been the No. 1 movie every weekend since it premiered in November, and has grossed almost $200 million to date, making it one of the biggest movies of the year. Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Kindergarten Cop" also fared well but "Godfather, Part III," which earned mixed reviews, was not the blockbuster producer Paramount had hoped . . .

And finally, with war raging in the Persian Gulf, CBS' "Major Dad" is rushing to complete an episode that will deal with the crisis. Although the Major (Gerald McRaney) himself will not go to the Middle East (he works at a supply base and would be the last to go), the characters will have to deal with people they know going to war. The producers of the show say it is hard for a sitcom to do an episode dealing with this sensitive subject, but that "Major Dad" is about the military and they must be realistic.

Roth shoots for big rock

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK
QUARRY

David Lee Roth returns with a new disc, new band and old sound. That sound is 'Big Rock' as Roth himself puts it in his new Warner Brothers album, *A Little Ain't Enough*.

Roth has reformulated the band, this time with two guitarists, Jason Becker on lead and Steve Hunter on rhythm. Roth retains the Bissonette Brothers, Matt and Gregg, on drums and bass, respectively, and keyboardist Brett Tuggle. Roth's live band will consist of different musicians.

The first cut, the title track, is a middle way juncture from Roth's last two solo efforts *Eat 'em and Smile* (1986) and *Skyscraper* (1988). It has the hard-hitting sound that "Yankee Rose" from *Eat 'em* had, mixed with the commercial hook of "Just Like Paradise," from *Sky*.

The difference from his past work is due to stylistic producer Bob Rock who has kicked Motley Crue into shape with *Dr. Feelgood* after the lacking *Girls Girls Girls*. He makes Roth's sound electrifying again on such clinchers as "It's Showtime" and the AC/DC influenced "40 Below," which evokes a modern day "Let There Be Rock."

As for commerciality, "Shoot It," with its horn accompaniment and candy coated rap-rock of "Hammerhead Shark," are directly on target. What Roth desperately needs and has never obtained since "Just a Gigolo," is a second hit single. A smart move would be to use "Shoot It" as a second single and "Hammerhead" as a third.

Among all the ricochet fast numbers and commercial hits, the heart of the album lies in tunes like the breezy tang of "Sensible Shoes" and "The Dogtown Shuffle." This is where Roth's talent as a writer shines. In 'Dogtown" he says, "Ain't much distance 'tween a pat on the back and a kick in the pants." It seems that Roth has his own philosophy and continues to live by it. But it consists of a bit more than just a party. Instead, he believes one should grab life by the throat and live for the minute.

Enough surpasses the overglow poppiness of *Sky* and takes a sharp left turn from the gritty *Eat 'em*, leading Roth on a new path — the middle road. Although Roth has been semi-successful in the past, this road will undoubtedly take him to the top.

The once heavy-metal Bon Jovi protege Cinderella has slowly snuck up on the music world and has now proven to have risen above the metal waste land and decided to take the higher road. On their ***Heartbreak Station*** album, Cindy has grown.

Lead singer, rhythm guitarist Tom Keifer and the band have been listening very closely to some old Stones and Faces albums for their new sound which hits the mark somewhere around Black Crowes territory. New single "Shelter Me," clearly a Stonesy tribute, sounds like a track off a ninties *Exile on Main St.* remake. While a tune called "One for Rock-n-Roll" has a *Beggars' Banquet* feel featuring a 12-string acoustic strumming as on the title track.

The Downtown swing of "Sick For the Cure" and 70's crunch of "Electric Love" presents the beauty of the album. They bring out a real southern-fried flavor without sounding mechanically artificial.

The album's low point is the poor replica of the Bon Jovi tunes "Wanted D.O.A."/"Blaze of Glory" called "Dead Man's Road," which shows a lack of originality on Keifer's part as the band's leader and co-producer with John Jansen.

As a whole, Cindy's future looks bright. Its main concern should be to break their already stereotyped, pre-packed image, to quit getting lumped in with Warrant and Winger and start looking toward ZZ Top and Lynard Skynard.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's single spotlight goes to . . . Diamond David Lee Roth who returned to the music scene with his 'Big Rock' style music which is beautifully displayed on his new single "A Lil' Ain't Enough." P.S. Check out the video.

PEBBLES: Guitar god Eddie Van Halen and actress Valerie Bertinelli, now married nine years, are expecting in mid-February. Meanwhile, VH is said to be in the studio recording . . . The Eagles reunion tour/album has been delayed for reasons untold . . . Kiss will release a box set cover material spanning throughout its entire 20 year career . . . Warrant snatched the opening act spot on the David Lee Roth world tour starting in March.

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Movie Clips

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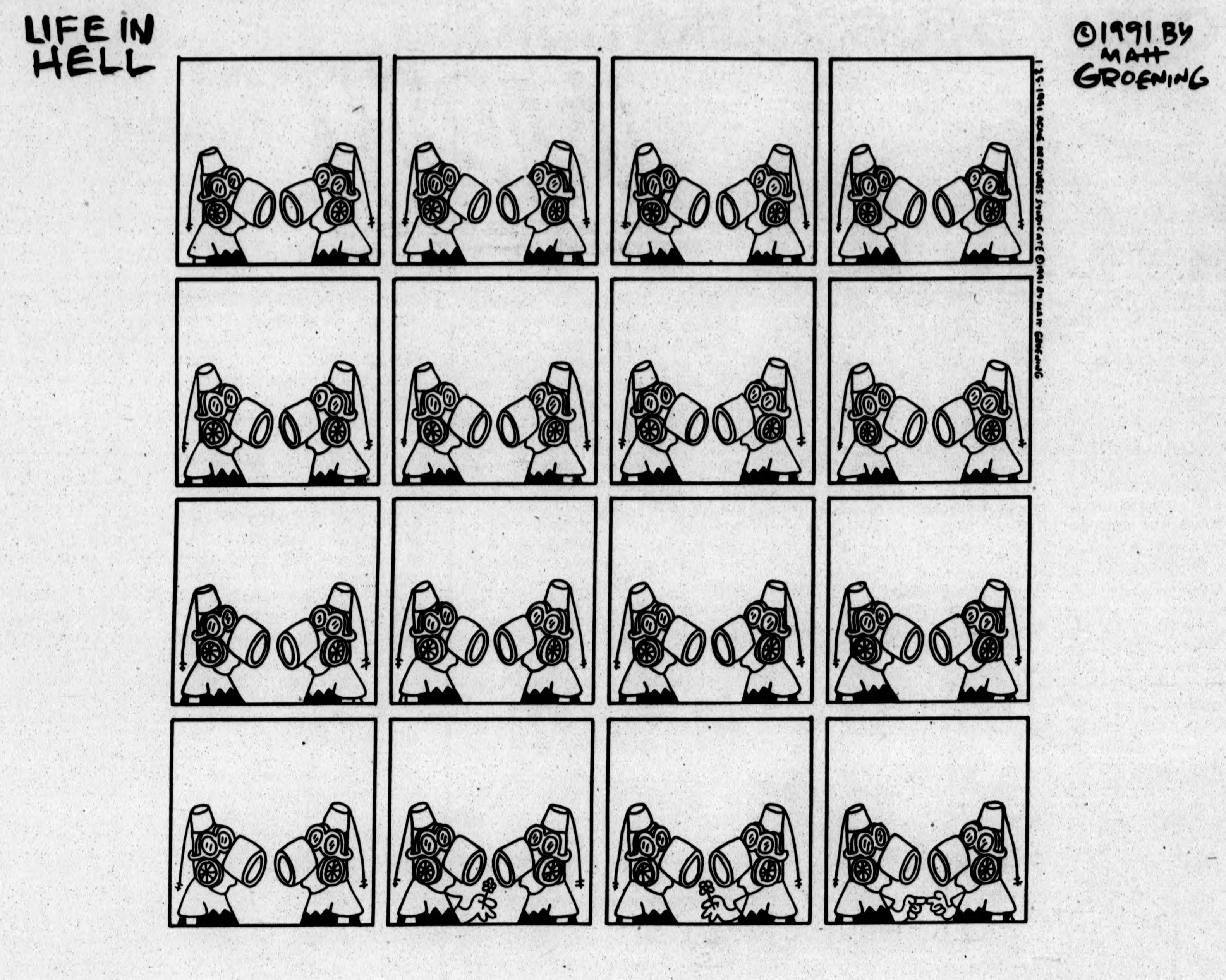
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PERSONALS

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Thank you St. Jude for all favors granted. You have truly helped me over the past year; if only others would recognize your endeavors. — D.W.

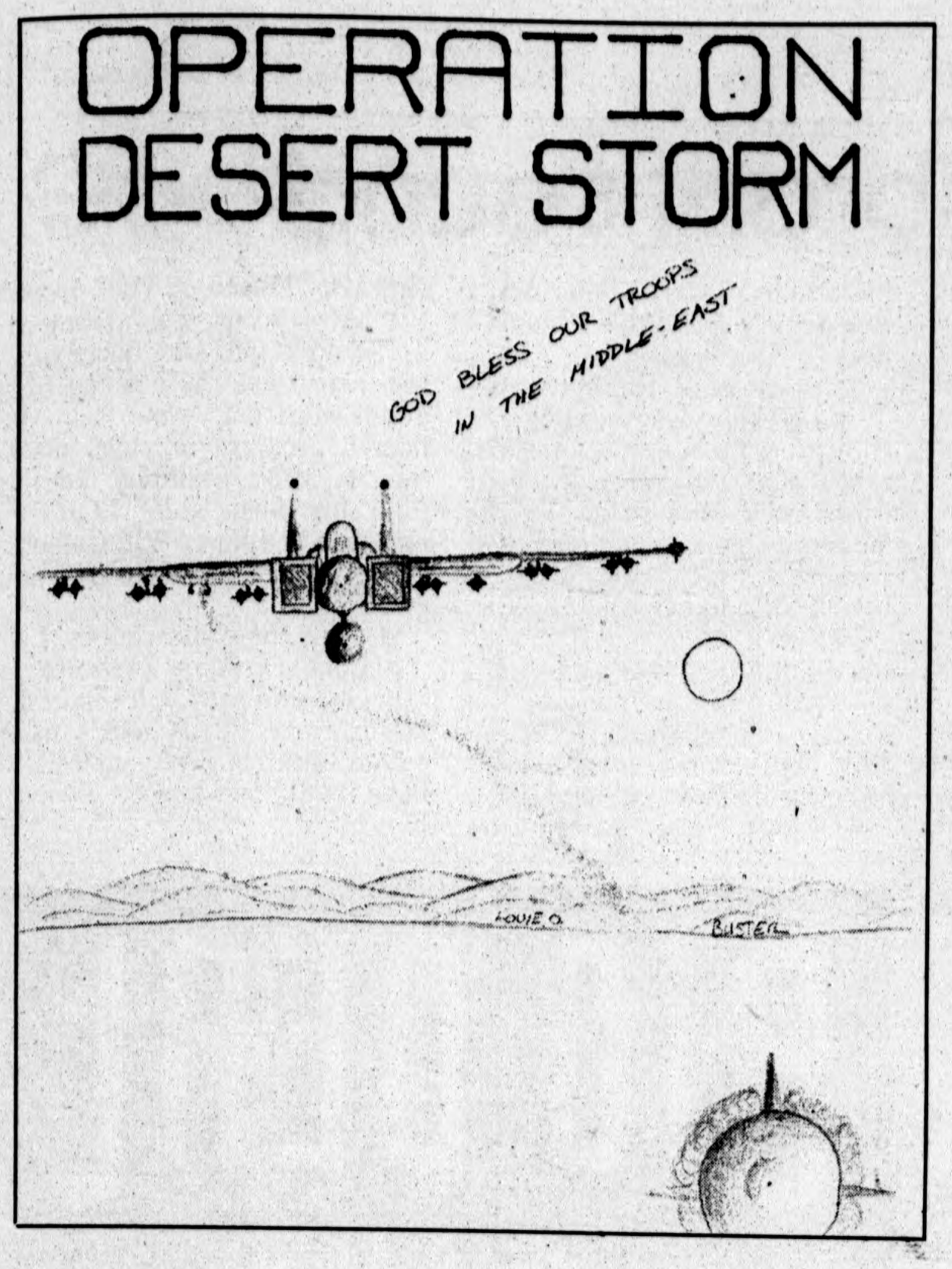
Dianne C. — Sorry again about that extremely obnoxious call on Saturday. Why don't you let me make it up to you? Cuz' I really am a nice guy, honest. — Vaughn

Barbara, welcome to V.U. (we're more American). Let's go to Annie's Cafe this weekend. Love, John

Hey Girls — Welcome Back! C.C., been to any movies lately? I hear they're running longer these days. Cute bow-tie! Did I see water squirting — nah, not you! Be good to each other! Ciao!

Any student or faculty member who has relatives or close friends involved in the war in the Persian Gulf, who is willing to share their feelings, experiences, perspectives, etc., for a future news article ... please contact Kristin or Margaret at 201 Dougherty Hall, or leave a message at 645-7206/7207.

Alicia, you said you would never forget me and I said I knew the way. I hope this letter does not find you too tied down. I really need to ask you a question ... anyone who might know Alicia — she is 5'5", sandy blonde, and a sophomore. I met Alicia in Orlando, Florida on July 16, 1990. Please contact the editor of the **Villanovan** for my address Alicia. — Robert H. from S.C.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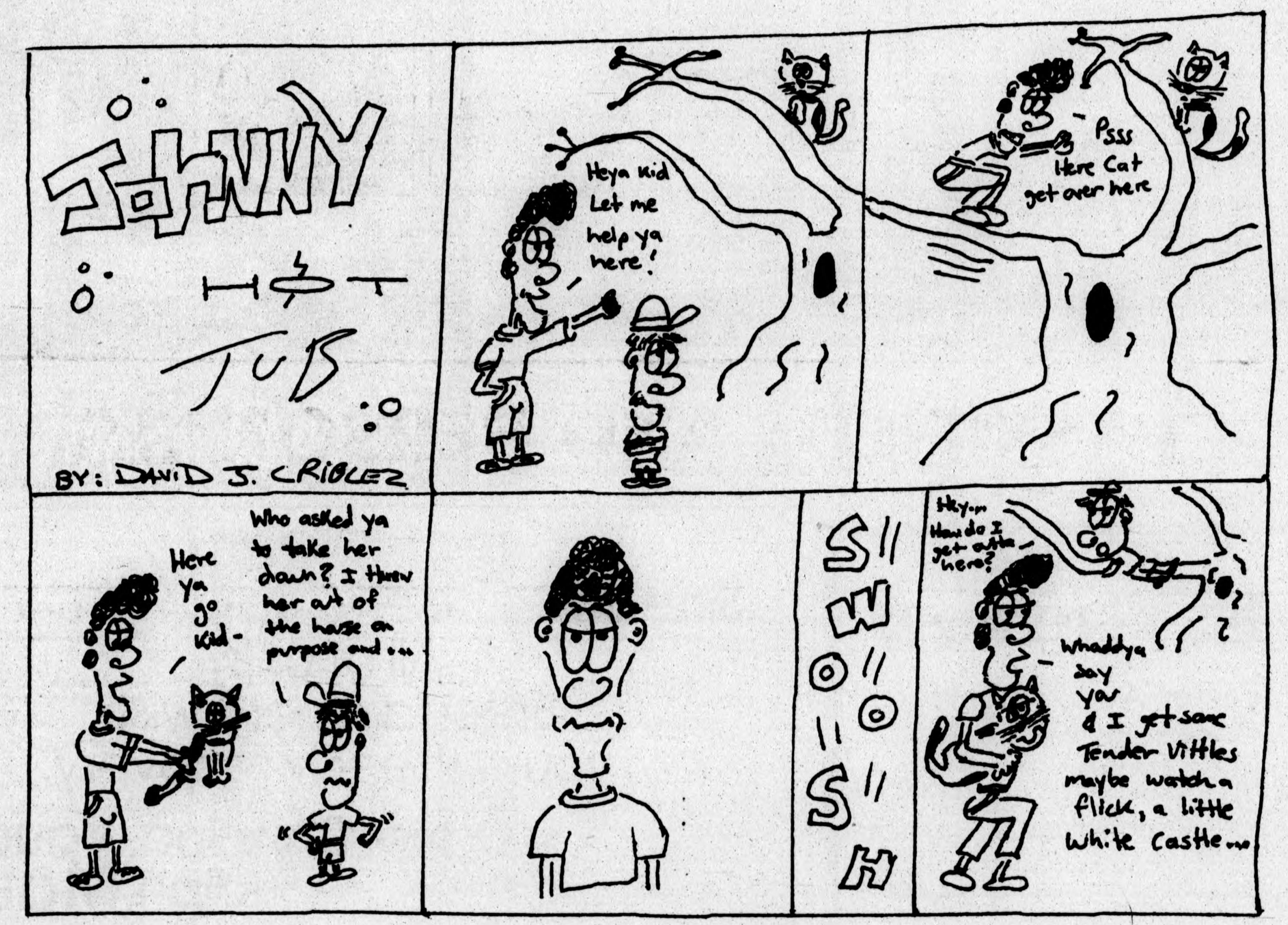
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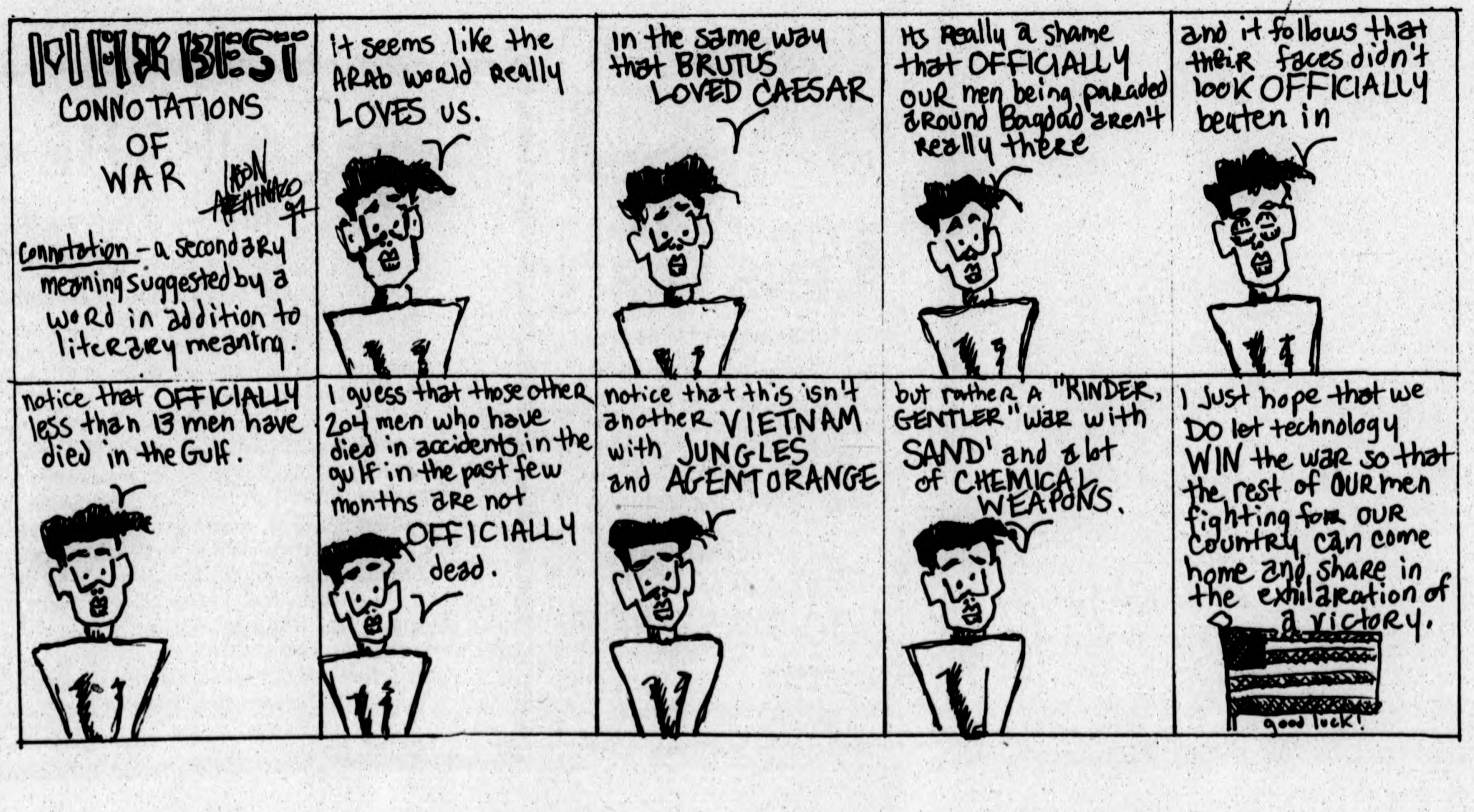
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Its really a shame that OFFICIALLY our men being paraded around Bagdad aren't really there
and it follows that their faces didn't look OFFICIALLY beaten in
notice that OFFICIALLY less than 13 men have died in the Gulf.
I guess that those other 204 men who have died in accidents in the gulf in the past few months are not OFFICIALLY dead.
notice that this isn't another VIETNAM with JUNGLES and AGENT ORANGE
but rather a "KINDER, GENTLER" war with SAND and a lot of CHEMICAL WEAPONS.
I just hope that we DO let technology WIN the war so that the rest of OUR men fighting for OUR country can come home and share in the exhilaration of a victory.
good luck!

Living Colour plays with vibrant sound

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

The stage of Upper Darby's Tower Theater evoked a large police siren Dec. 8. Lights, regular and strobe, flashed on the walls of the aging establishment, backed by thunderous sounds. One of the world's best new bands, Living Colour, smacked the stage vigorously, cracking the evening open with the sledgehammer anthem "New Jack Theme," off its second and best effort yet, *Times' Up*.

Living Colour in concert epitomizes what its name represents, due to its vibrant sound and eternal energy. Ring leader Corey Glover prances and dances around the theater like a pack of firecrackers. But the guitar licks of Vernon Reid on such clinchers as "Desperate People" and "Middle Man" electrify the ears of the audience.

> Glover's versatile vocal range amazes all.

The hard-hitting title track and new love song twist, "Love Rears It's Ugly Head," whipped the crowd into a frenzy which climaxed with a standing ovation. Cheering continued for five minutes until Glover stated, 'Yo! Shut up, man. Don't you wanna hear the next song," as he led into "Elvis is Dead."

Living Colour did its best Led Zeppelin impression with the performance of its new Zeppelinesque "This is the Life" while sliding into the rock rap sway of "Funny Vibe."

A strong balance was kept between new material and older material from its debut LP, *Vivid*. But perhaps the evening's best performance was a rip-roaring version of The Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I go?"

After dimming the lights and creating a glow over the audience, Glover, whose versatile vocal range that amazes just about every rock personality in the business, crooned out a medley of "Amazing Grace" and "Open A Letter (To A Landlord)."

Glover's on stage thunder caused him to throw himself into the aisle only to run up the balcony to sing "Cult of Personality" while surrounding himself by energetic Philadelphians.

A warm, light party tune entitled, "Solace of You" closed the show quiet note from an uproaring band. One disappointing factor was the absence of a guitar solo from Vernon Reid, the band's greatest musical asset. Bassist Muzz Skillings did not play his bass solo, "Oilog," although drummer Will Calhoun was given the chance to strut his stuff.

Despite these drawbacks, Living Colour's stage presence is immense and they will soon take the place of U2 as rock's most serious and politically concerned band that knows how to "kick it" live.

The art of bluff explored

By **ALLEN AMBROSINO**
Senior Reporter

Big Deal
By Anthony Holden
Viking Penguin
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Anthony Holden is one of the lucky few people that had the opportunity to pursue a lifelong dream. He was financially able to take one year off from his successful journalism career in London, start with a bankroll of $20,000 and become a professional poker player for 12 months in 1988-89.

His odyssey began and ended in Las Vegas, where the World Series of Poker is played each May for a coveted solid-gold bracelet engraved in diamonds and over *$800,000 in cash. According to Holden, the former champions* "seemed to find plenty of excuses to shoot their cuffs and let this awe-inspiring bauble glint in the television lights."

Holden's travels around the world and his confrontation with the top players are expertly chronicled in his latest novel Big Deal. Amarillo Slim, Johnny "The Kid" Ungar and Johnny "The Oriental Express" Chan are only a few of the colorful characters that give big-time poker a mystique unequalled by any other form of gambling.

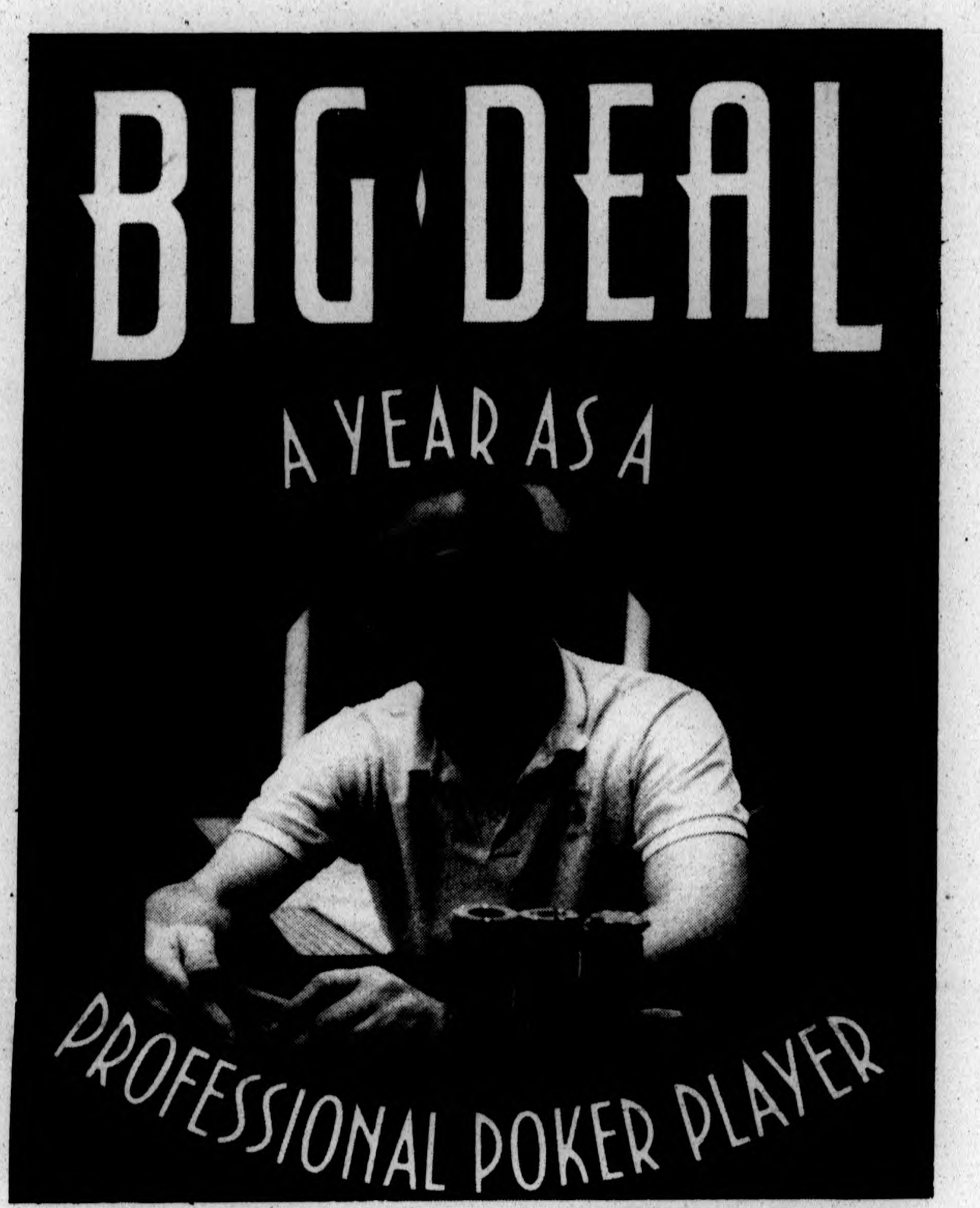
"Texas Hold Em" is "a variant of seven-card stud, regarded by the top professionals as the most refined and testing of poker's many and varied disciplines. It is one of the simplest of poker games to follow and one of the most complex to play." It is widely accepted as the game played for high stakes in virtually every tournament attended by Holden.

His first hand, starting off his year of adventure, resulted in a $6,825 victory over former champion Ungar to start the 1988 World Series. He was able to ride *his momentum*, lasting through the middle of the second tournament day and achieving a ranking of 90th in the world. Due to the lack of top notch English gamblers, this performance allowed Holden to be recognized as his country's #1 player.

The fact "that poker was not a matter of life and death, it was much more serious than that," is made obvious throughout Big Deal. Holden's mood swings are directly related to how well he had done at the casino that particular night. More often than not, however, his improving play puts a smile on his face, culminating with his year-ending profit of over $12,000.

After meeting his ultimate challenge, Holden goes back to his old life as a journalist and Tuesday night poker player with his friends. He had lived his dream and shared his discoveries with all of us through Big Deal in expert fashion.

Any gambler would agree "whether he likes it or not, a man's character is stripped bare at the poker table; if the other players read him better than he does, he has only himself to blame. Unless he is both able and prepared to see himself as others do, flaws and all, he will be a loser in cards, as in life."



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GREEK OF THE WEEK

This week, The Order of Omega presents Tricia Tarantolo as Greek of the Week. Tricia, a senior communications major from Eatontown, N.J., is the president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Tricia has also held other positions in her sorority including assistant rush chair, activities chair, and a member of the social committee.

Tricia has also served as the Junior Panhel president and was this year's Panhellenic festivals co-chair, responsible for this year's Greek Parents' weekend Post-Football Game Reception. She was also instrumental in helping to develop our new Greek Chapter Standards and Risk Management Program. Tricia is also a member of The Order of Omega.

You probably always see Tricia on campus, especially as your friendly meal checker in the dining halls.

The Order of Omega salutes Tricia Tarantolo as Villanova University's Greek of the Week.

Godfather trilogy explores family loyalty

By **CHRISTINE CUESTA**
Staff Reporter

One of America's favorite sagas has come to an end. The trilogy which took 18 years to tell is wrapped up in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III."

In 1972, Coppola created a film classic out of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel about the life of a New York crime family, the Corleones. They are said to be modeled after the Genoveses, the most powerful of the famed "five families" of New York in the 1940s and 50s. "The Godfather" introduced Marlon Brando in the title role as Don Vito Andolini Corleone, the man who introduces the themes of family, loyalty and friendship. These themes which are well taught to his sons, serve as justification for the various crimes of three generations of Corleones.

The Godfather saga is not centered around Vito as one might expect. It is a story about Michael Corleone, Vito's youngest son. Michael is introduced as a "war-hero." He is the only son who went to college. He earned a law degree and, against his father's wishes, enlisted to fight in World War II only two days after graduation. He was decorated for bravery and came home swearing his defiance of the family business.

At this time the Godfather was realizing that his replacement must be found. Don Corleone's only hope seems to be Sonny, his hotheaded, womanizing, eldest son. The seduction of Michael into the world of crime comes when the father is shot and hospitalized. Realizing he has been born into the war, Michael's only priority is to protect his father.

> The Corleone's are modeled after the Genoveses.

Throughout "The Godfather" Michael changes, due to encounters with dirty cops, betrayal of close friends and the deaths of people he loves. Al Pacino's portrayal of Michael from the beginning to the end shows two completely different characters. In the last scene of "The Godfather," Michael lies to his wife about an accusation of murder.

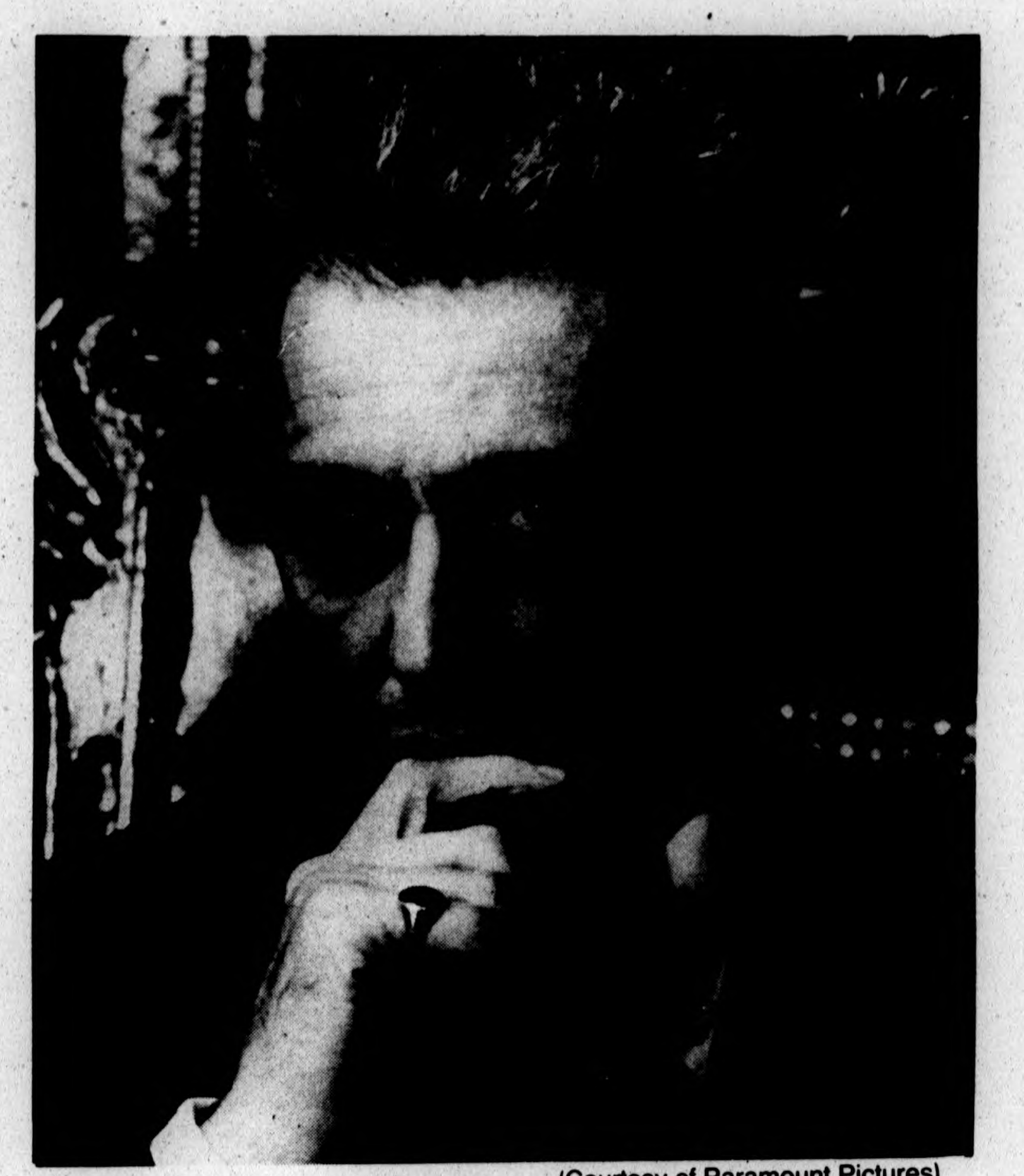
Here he seals his fate as he accepts the honored title of "Don Corleone" as his "coppa regime" kneel before him to kiss his hand.

Vito Corleone is the one character that can be blamed for leading his family into a life of crime. But by the time the audience meets him, he is a tired, old businessman whose only wish is to keep his family and friends happy. Marlon Brando tricks the audience into loving a killer, even bringing the audience to tears at the death of a grandpa playing with his grandson.

In "The Godfather Part III," Andy Garcia creates the role of Vincenzo Mancini, who is the result of a brief affair between Sonny Corleone and his sister's maid-of-honor Lucy Mancini. His relation to the Corleones is said to be under suspicion, but in his first scene with Michael, there is no doubt he is Sonny's son.

Vinnie serves as the key to the future of the Corleone crime family. Michael's struggle to make the family legitimate only fails, seeing that "the higher he goes, the more corrupt it gets." Vinnie chooses the life Michael had, so that the crime continues.

The Godfather saga is a story of a family that holds all the true values of family sacred. The Corleones believe in loyalty, friendship, trust and responsibility — these values are backed by blood. This story of murder, love, family, adultery, fratricide, deceit and even a slight case of incest has lured recent generations of people to become intrigued with an underworld most people do not like to think exists. Their excuses for despicable actions sound plausible. If a movie can make an audience compromise its good, honest values — then this is a classic.


(Courtesy of Paramount Pictures)
Al Pacino portrays Don Corleone in "The Godfather" saga.

'Sports'

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clever, one-liners, rather than concentrating on the couple, who really is funny. Their situation is intensified by the fact that the two apparently had an affair while in college after overindulging in beer.

The chemistry between Fawcett and O'Neal is excellent and their characters interact well. Fawcett is as stunning as she was in the days of "Charlie's Angels," which offers some encouragement to the show.

While "Good Sports" is not a good show, it should be considered a notch above hopeless flops like "Cop Rock." With a little time and work on the jokes, this could become a decent show. However, if there is not some change, "Good Sports" will most probably not last long.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Marc Dowdell

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is men's basketball player Marc Dowdell. Dowdell, a 6-foot-9 junior forward, helped the Cats beat Boston College and almost pull off an upset against national power Arizona.

Against BC, he scored a career-high 18 points, including 12 from the free throw line in 'Nova's 72-59 win. Against U.A., Dowdell scored 8 points, grabbed 7 rebounds and blocked 5 shots in a 72-64 loss.

Women take two

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams had their first dual meets Jan. 19 after returning from a two-week intense training trip in Hawaii. The teams swam against both LaSalle and the University of Maryland in a double dual meet situation. The women beat both teams and also broke three pool records and one University record. Mary Dowling, who won both the 1000 and the 500 yd. freestyles, set a pool record in each event. Freshman Lisa Flood broke the pool and University record by winning the 200 yd. breaststroke. The Cats also won the 400 yd. medley and the 400 yd. free relays to clinch both meets.

The men did not fare as well, losing to both teams. Highlights of the meet included Glen Langhans' performance in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Langhans won the event with a career best-time of 9:39.6. Chris DesMarais and Steve Petrie placed first and second in the 200 backstroke. DesMarais won the event, setting a University record. Jerry O'Mara was second in the 50 yd. freestyle and top Villanova diver Ray Mannion was third in the diving event.

The Cats conclude their dual meet season at home against Big East rival Pittsburgh tomorrow.

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Hockey struggles at 3-13-1

By JOHN P. QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

As a new semester begins, the struggling Villanova Ice Hockey squad looks for a fresh start. With a present record of 3-13-1 and with only one win in conference play, 'Nova's playoff hopes hang in the balance. The last few games exemplified the season's overall frustrations.

'Nova traveled to Buffalo to face a Division II Canisius Squad in late December. Despite the masterful play of goalie John McCarney, a 4-3 overtime loss resulted. McCarney faced 51 shots and made 47 saves. Still Villanova could not find the answer. "We're in a losing mode, and unfortunately we can't buy a break," said Assistant Coach Pat Ferrill.

The losing mode continued recently. A very strong New Hampshire College team (9-1-2) came to town for a weekend doubleheader. McCarney played between the pipes in the first game. He played spectacularly and once again faced over 40 shots. Still, 'Nova lost in overtime 5-4.

> **We're in a losing mode and unfortunately we can't buy a break.**
> **—Assistant Coach Pat Ferrill**

Coach Craig replaced the fatigued McCarney with goalie John Gallegro in the second game. Gallegro faced five shots and allowed five goals and was then replaced by John Holovach. The first shot he faced became the sixth goal for New Hampshire College. The end result was a 14-3 blowout.

For the Villanova Ice Hockey team, the rest of the season holds great importance. The playoff picture is not very bright, but the Icecats remain in the hunt mathematically if not emotionally. 'Nova must win at least seven of its remaining nine league games to gain a playoff berth. There are four other ECAC teams with only one win. If Villanova can skate past these squads in the ECAC standings, the playoff picture will brighten considerably.

Men set records

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

The oldest mark in the Villanova track and field record books was broken and the second oldest was tied as the Villanova men's track began the 1991 indoor season with meets in Florida and Boston.

Both freshmen highjumper David Cook and junior sprinter Salaam Gariba turned in record performances at the Jan. 12 Florida Classic at the University of Florida. A week later they returned to help 'Nova to a second strong team showing at the New England Invitational at Harvard University.

In Florida, Cook became one of seven Wildcats, including Gariba, middle distance men Brad Sumner (so.), Finn Kelly (sr.) and Mike Seeger (sr.) and distance men Terrence Mahon (so.) and Tim Pollis (jr.) to qualify for the IC4A (Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America) championships, when he cleared 6'11" to take second place in the highjump and set a new V.U. standard. Cook's jump eclipsed the 22-year-old record of 6'10¼" set by 1956 Olympian Phil Reavis.

"This was something I thought I could do, but not so early in the season," said Cook. "It helped to have someone to compete against (winner Kevin Crist of Florida State, 7'1"). My goal entering this season was 7', but now that's been notched up to 7'1" or 7'2"."

Also in Florida, Gariba qualified not only for the IC4A's but the NCAA's as well when he sprinted to second place in the 55m dash in 6.24 seconds.

"Salaam's time is a school record for Villanova," said Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah, "because it equals the 6.0 hand-timed mark of former Wildcat, Olympian, and world record-holder Frank Budd at the equivalent distance of 60 yds."

In addition to his record performance in the 55m dash, Gariba broke his own records to set new marks for Villanova and the Big East Conference in the 200m dash when he won that event in Florida in 21.41. Gariba's win was his third of the season after he claimed two victories at the Dec. 1 Lehigh Invitational to lead 'Nova to a meet record six first place finishes.

A week later, at the New England Invitational, Gariba was joined as a provisional qualifier for the NCAA's by teammate Finn Kelly who ran 1:50.13 to take second in the 800m ahead of teammate Brad Sumner (4th, 1:52.95). Both Kelly and Sumner also stood out in Florida where Kelly took second in the mile and Sumner claimed first in the 800m in 1:52.18.

Mike Seeger has been yet another middle-distance standout for V.U. this winter. After opening the season with a first-place mile performance at Lehigh, Seeger placed third just behind Kelly in the Florida Classic Collegiate Mile in 4:10.73 and then took fourth in the 1000m at 2:26.61.

Also in the middle-distances, freshman Mike Going ran 2:28.5 in his heat of the 1000m in New England, and ran 4:20.13 in his heat of the mile in Florida, just edging out senior teammate Chuck van Horn (4:20.36).

Meanwhile, distance men Terrence Mahon and Tim Pollis have combined to form a strong attack for the Cats in both the mile and 3000m. At the Florida Classic, Mahon recorded a wire-to-wire victory in the 3000m in 8:11.28, while Pollis finished strongly to capture third in 8:22.9. At the New England Invitational, Pollis took seventh in the mile in 4:12.14, just ahead of Mahon (8th, 4:12.22).

After being impressed by a "confidence-building" team performance at the Florida Classic, Coach Stern was again happy with 'Nova's showing in New England.

"I'm very happy with the progress of the team. They are true Villanova runners who run spirited races and continue to improve each week," said Stern.

V.U. travels back to Boston for the Terrier Classic at Boston University tomorrow and the Greater Boston Track Classic at Harvard, Sunday.

Women's track

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Lynch for most of the race. Lynch held on for second place, crossing the line in 9:38.62. Zajac was also a provisional qualifier for the NCAAs. Kate Fonshell placed seventh in the 3000m in 9:57.19.

To round out its season debut, Villanova dominated the 3200m relay race. Michele Torelli, Abby Hunte, Irene Ruopoli and Carol Haux combined their talents to take first in 8:49.92.

'Nova travelled to Harvard University to compete in the New England Invitational Jan. 20. The Cats once again proved that they are a force to be reckoned with nationally.

O'Sullivan continued to shine as she captured first place in the open section of the mile in 4:33.49. This result was a personal best time, an automatic qualifying time and an Albert Gordon Track record. The previous record was held by former Wildcat Vicki Huber. Lynch finished third in the mile in 4:43.65, also an automatic NCAA qualifying time.

In the 3000m race, Goddad and Haux finished second and third with respective provisional qualifying NCAA times of 9:25.46 and 9:30.55. Fonshell captured fifth in 9:47.31.

In the open 800m race, Bennett secured second with a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 2:08.19. Torelli took third in 2:10.73, followed by Hunte in 2:13.13.

In the Collegiate races, 'Nova captured the top three spots in the 800m race. Christine Gentile led the pack, crossing the line in 2:12.1, followed by Ruopoli (2:13.0) and Emer Molloy (2:13.3). Zajac won the collegiate mile in 4:56.60.

"The women seem to be on the right course to make a lot of noise in the NCAAs," said Stern.

Commenting on top distance performer O'Sullivan, Stern said "Sonia is running as fast as anyone around right now."

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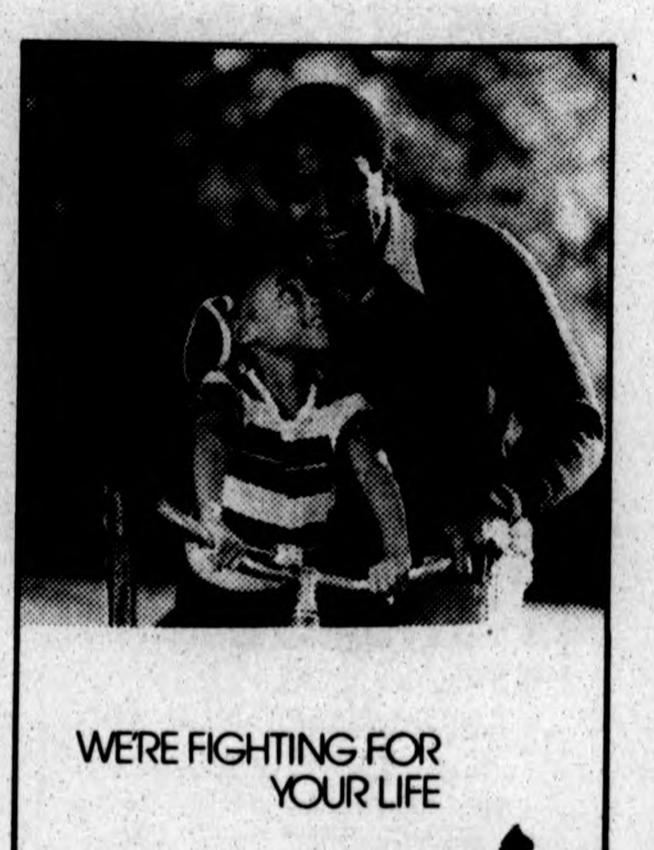

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SCORING - All Games

			G	FG FGA	PCT	FT FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
1.	Murdock,Eric	-Providence College	17	157-308	0.510	139-166	0.837	483	28.4
2.	Sealy,Malik	-St. John's University	15	141-253	0.557	88-114	0.772	378	25.2
3.	Owens,Billy	-Syracuse University	18	151-301	0.502	90-136	0.662	400	22.2
4.	Dehere,Terry	-Seton Hall University	15	103-209	0.493	49- 59	0.831	306	20.4
5.	Johnson,Dave	-Syracuse University	18	135-257	0.525	75-110	0.682	362	20.1
6.	Avent,Anthony	-Seton Hall University	15	115-181	0.635	59- 78	0.756	289	19.3
7.	Smith,Chris	-University of Connecticut	16	112-237	0.473	44- 65	0.677	288	18.0
	Miller,Lance	-Villanova University	16	101-207	0.488	74- 95	0.779	288	18.0
9.	Matthews,Jason	-University of Pittsburgh	18	95-207	0.459	72- 82	0.878	308	17.1
10.	Mutombo,Dikembe	-Georgetown University	15	89-154	0.578	65- 87	0.747	243	16.2
11.	Gwynn,John	-University of Connecticut	16	87-177	0.492	46- 63	0.730	226	14.1
12.	Woodard,Greg	-Villanova University	16	70-153	0.458	41- 47	0.872	217	13.6
13.	Shorter,Brian	-University of Pittsburgh	18	73-160	0.456	96-118	0.814	242	13.4
14.	Burrell,Scott	-University of Connecticut	16	79-152	0.520	33- 53	0.623	209	13.1
15.	Martin,Bobby	-University of Pittsburgh	14	63-118	0.534	52- 66	0.788	178	12.7

SCORING - BIG EAST

			G	FG FGA	PCT	FT FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
1.	Murdock,Eric	-Providence College	6	58-112	0.518	57- 66	0.864	185	30.8
2.	Sealy,Malik	-St. John's University	6	51-106	0.481	51- 67	0.761	158	26.3
3.	Owens,Billy	-Syracuse University	6	46-107	0.430	38- 56	0.679	136	22.7
4.	Johnson,Dave	-Syracuse University	6	41- 91	0.451	33- 47	0.702	126	21.0
5.	Dehere,Terry	-Seton Hall University	7	46- 94	0.489	29- 37	0.784	143	20.4
6.	Avent,Anthony	-Seton Hall University	7	52- 86	0.605	30- 42	0.714	134	19.1
7.	Mutombo,Dikembe	-Georgetown University	5	34- 55	0.618	22- 28	0.786	90	18.0
8.	Smith,Chris	-University of Connecticut	6	40- 96	0.417	21- 27	0.778	107	17.8
9.	Miller,Lance	-Villanova University	5	27- 65	0.415	32- 41	0.780	88	17.6
	Shorter,Brian	-University of Pittsburgh	5	23- 43	0.535	42- 49	0.857	88	17.6
11.	Matthews,Jason	-University of Pittsburgh	5	22- 61	0.361	20- 23	0.870	77	15.4
12.	Burrell,Scott	-University of Connecticut	6	29- 61	0.475	18- 24	0.750	86	14.3
13.	Gwynn,John	-University of Connecticut	6	30- 65	0.462	21- 25	0.840	84	14.0
14.	Churchwell,Robe	-Georgetown University	5	29- 48	0.604	11- 13	0.846	69	13.8
15.	Harrison,Charle	-Georgetown University	5	27- 78	0.346	10- 13	0.769	66	13.2

REBOUNDING - All Games

			G	ORB DRB	TOT	AVG	HI
1.	Mutombo,Dikembe	-Georgetown University	15	66-117	183	12.2	21
2.	Owens,Billy	-Syracuse University	18	73-130	203	11.3	16
3.	Avent,Anthony	-Seton Hall University	15	67- 90	157	10.5	16
4.	Werdann,Robert	-St. John's University	15	36- 86	122	8.1	13
	Simpkins,Dickey	-Providence College	17	54- 83	137	8.1	14
6.	Sellers,Rod	-University of Connecticut	16	47- 77	124	7.8	14
	Bragg,Marques	-Providence College	17	60- 73	133	7.8	14
8.	Burrell,Scott	-University of Connecticut	16	38- 81	119	7.4	12
9.	Ellis,LeRon	-Syracuse University	18	63- 69	132	7.3	18
10.	Sealy,Malik	-St. John's University	15	55- 51	106	7.1	12
	Martin,Bobby	-University of Pittsburgh	14	40- 60	100	7.1	12

Basketball Preview

Villanova vs. St. John's at the Spectrum
January 26, 2:00 p.m.
Radio: WOGL 1210 AM

Tentative Starting Lineups:

Villanova		St. John's
Lance Miller	F	Malik Sealy
Marc Dowdell	F	Billy Singleton
Anthony Pelle	C	Robert Werdann
Greg Woodard	G	Chucky Sprolling
Chris Walker	G	Jason Buchanan

The men's basketball team will meet St. John's in a Big East conference game tomorrow at the Spectrum. The Redmen (16-2, 5-2), who were picked to finish sixth in the preseason, enter this key matchup holding a share of the conference lead with Syracuse and a Top 10 national ranking.

St. Johns' strong start can be attributed to the excellent play of its frontcourt and the continued development of young guards. Malik Sealy, one of the league's Top 5 scorers, is undoubtedly the Redmen's most consistent player. In his last three games, Sealy has averaged 32 points. The junior forward is not alone upfront as junior center Robert Werdann, who has improved significantly from a year ago, and forward Billy Singelton also provide consistent inside play.

The main question mark concerning the Redmen was their unproven and unsteady backcourt. But the three-guard rotation of Jason Buchanan, David Cain and Chucky Sprolling has helped alleviate the concerns. Buchanan, a three-year starter, has developed into a scoring threat as he has played with tremendous confidence and leadership.

In order for 'Nova to have a chance against this excellent squad, the frontline of Anthony Pelle, Marc Dowdell and Lance Miller must continue its strong play in order to offset the Redmen's excellent frontline. In addition, Chris Walker and Greg Woodard must capitalize on the backcourt inexperience of Sprolling and Cain.

Miller

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is during crunchtime. When 'Nova needs a basket, Miller often sets up high and attempts to breakdown his defender in order to shoot from the outside, take it to the basket or pass off to the open man.

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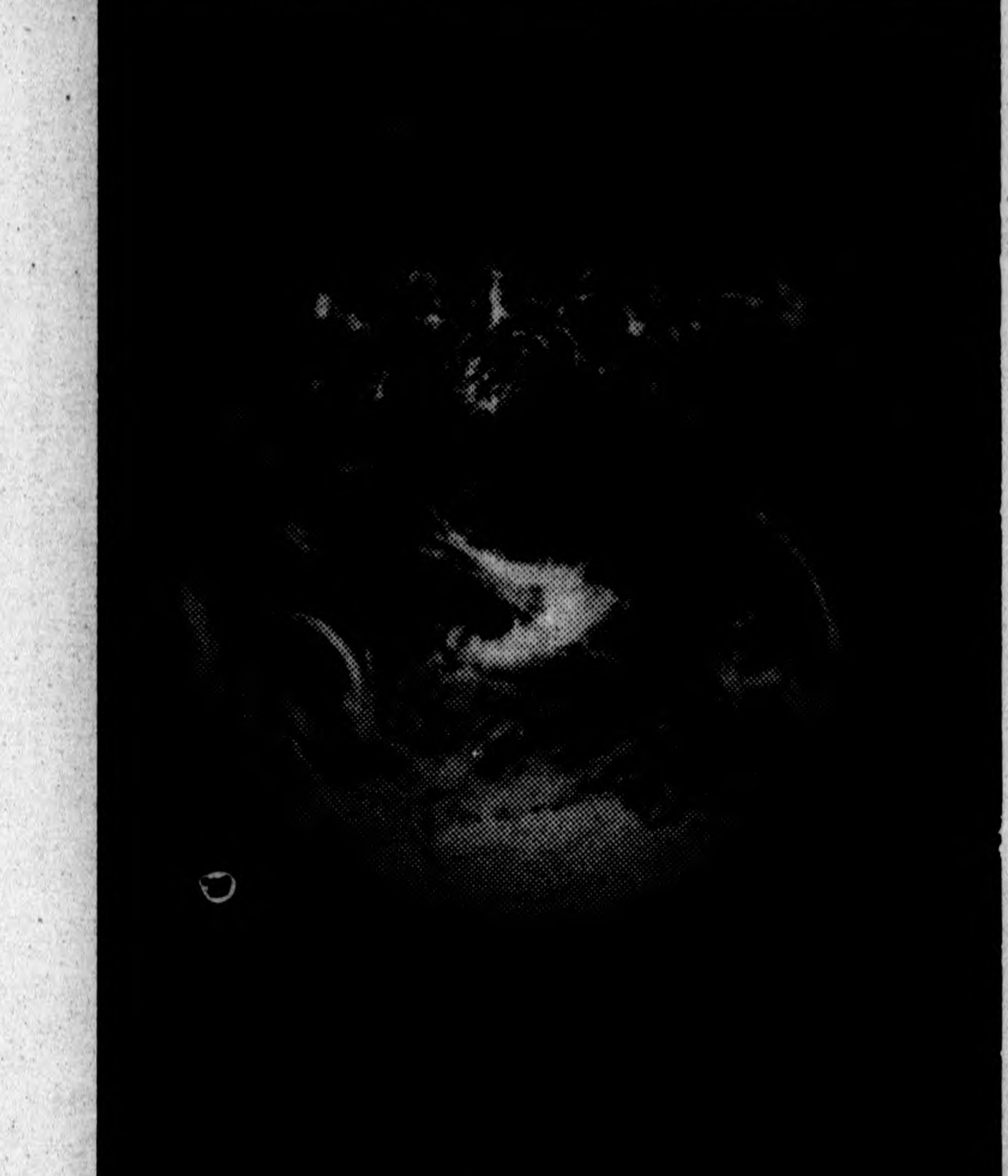

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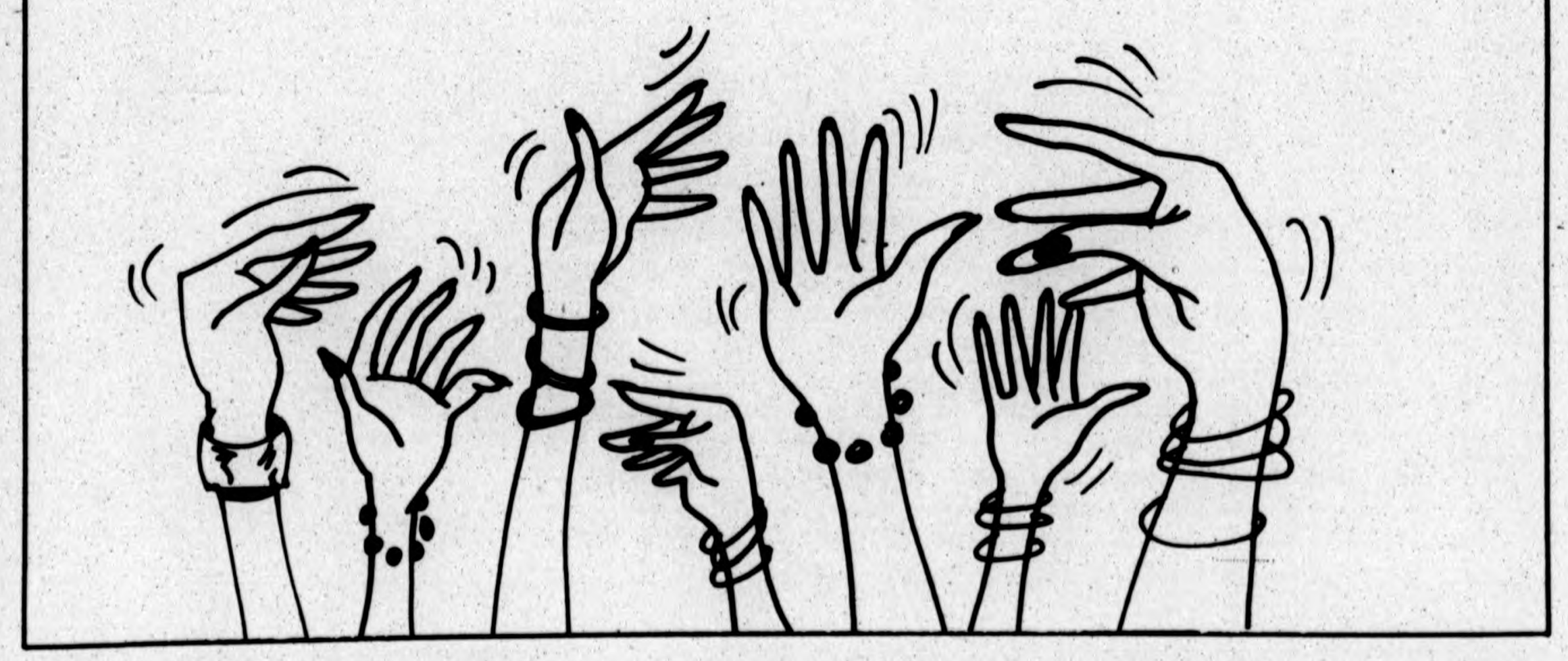

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Men's Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 16 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 9, LOST 7; BIG EAST: WON 2, LOST 3

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS							
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG
L.Miller	16	16	562	101	207	48.8	12	49	24.5	76	97	78.4	37	72	109	6.8	40	1	290	18.1
ig East	5	5	185	27	65	41.5	2	16	12.5	32	41	78.0	15	19	34	6.8	18	0	88	17.6
Woodard	16	16	493	70	156	44.9	36	75	48.0	41	47	87.2	14	28	42	2.6	32	1	217	13.6
ig East	5	5	159	19	43	44.2	12	22	54.5	12	13	92.3	3	7	10	2.0	11	1	62	12.4
Bain	16	12	392	69	130	53.1	6	19	31.6	21	34	61.8	24	46	70	4.4	47	2	165	10.3
ig East	5	5	124	19	39	48.7	1	5	20.0	8	13	61.5	9	17	26	5.2	16	1	47	9.4
Walker	16	15	504	53	131	40.5	38	100	38.0	21	27	77.8	8	30	38	2.4	52	1	165	10.3
ig East	5	5	172	16	41	39.0	10	29	34.5	8	10	80.0	5	5	10	2.0	18	0	50	10.0
Byrd	16	6	306	53	92	57.6	0	0	0.0	42	54	77.8	24	39	63	3.9	49	2	148	9.2
ig East	5	0	101	18	34	52.9	0	0	0.0	24	29	82.8	7	18	25	5.0	20	2	60	12.0
Dowdell	16	8	400	43	96	44.8	2	6	33.3	38	58	65.5	34	45	79	4.9	49	1	126	7.9
ig East	5	1	127	13	30	43.3	1	2	50.0	11	16	68.8	10	13	23	4.6	13	0	38	7.6
Bryson	15	3	170	22	41	53.7	0	0	0.0	13	22	59.1	9	15	24	1.6	25	0	57	3.8
ig East	5	0	56	2	7	28.6	0	0	0.0	3	4	75.0	1	4	5	1.0	10	0	7	1.4
Mumford	11	2	85	11	31	35.5	2	11	18.2	5	10	50.0	3	11	14	1.3	11	0	29	2.6
ig East	5	0	24	0	7	0.0	0	3	0.0	1	2	50.0	1	1	2	0.4	2	0	1	0.2
Pelle	16	6	157	12	25	48.0	0	0	0.0	13	21	61.9	12	21	33	2.1	33	0	37	2.3
ig East	5	3	40	2	7	28.6	0	0	0.0	7	11	63.6	5	6	11	2.2	9	0	11	2.2
Vrind	8	3	43	4	11	36.4	0	0	0.0	8	14	57.1	2	11	13	1.6	9	0	16	2.0
ig East	1	1	6	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	0.0	4	0	1	1.0
L.Miller	11	2	75	5	8	62.5	0	2	0.0	4	7	57.1	1	2	3	0.3	5	0	14	1.3
ig East	1	0	5	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0
Masotti	3	0	6	1	3	33.3	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.3	2	0	2	0.7
Muller	4	0	7	0	1	0.0	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.2	0	0	0	0.0
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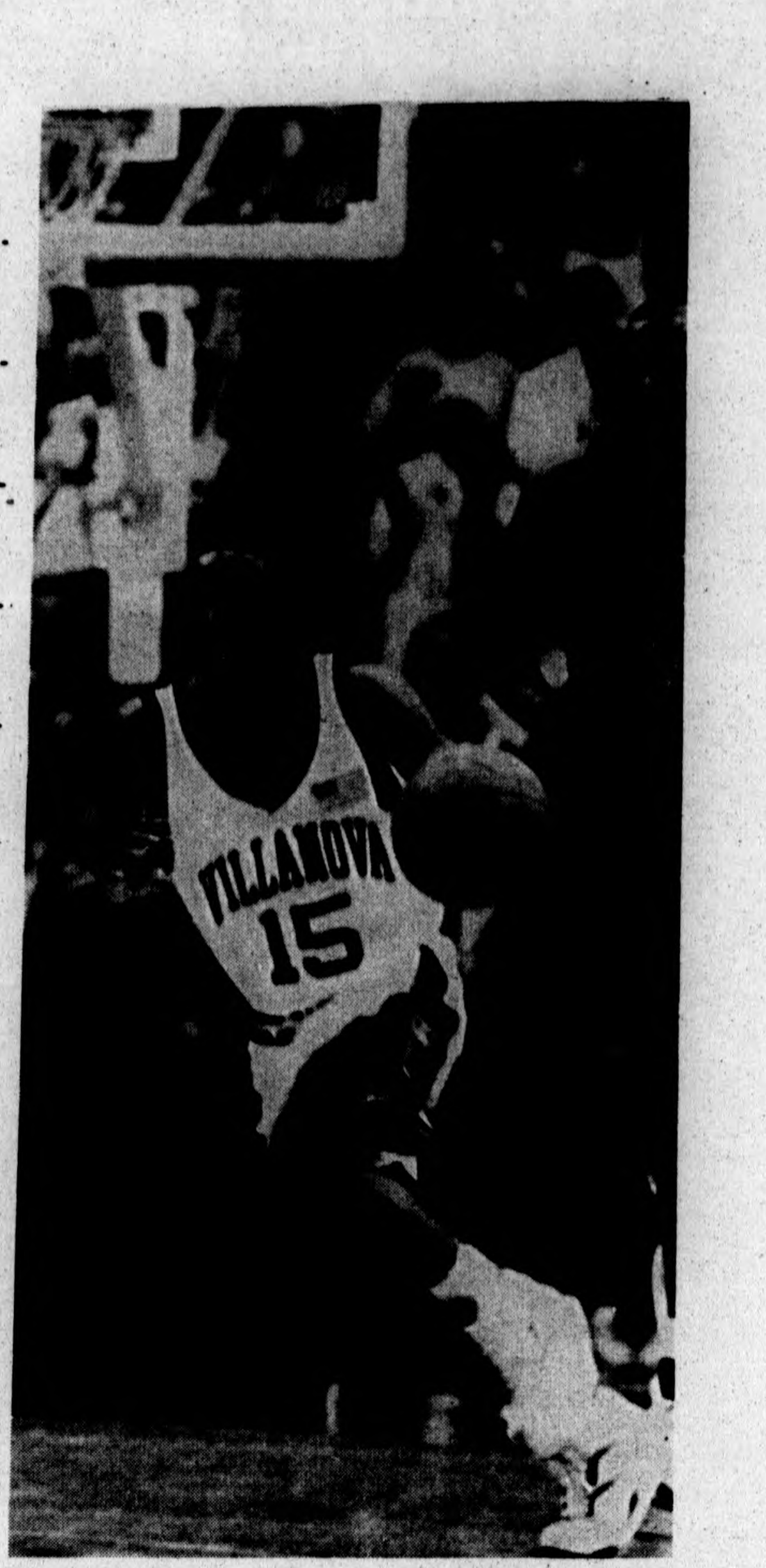

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Big East leader Chris Walker heads down court to implement Head Coach Massimino's "chuckin and duckin" theory.

Women's Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 16 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 8, LOST 8; BIG EAST: WON 2, LOST 4

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
N. Benedix	16	12	416	80	148	54.1	0	0	0.0	33	44	75.0	38	61	99	6.2	40	1	193	12.1	15	38	5	40
Big East	6	6	150	32	56	57.1	0	0	0.0	8	12	66.7	14	21	35	5.8	15	0	72	12.0	6	12	1	14
Chaverini	16	15	503	62	164	37.8	1	8	12.5	14	24	58.3	17	41	58	3.6	24	1	139	8.7	44	42	3	14
Big East	6	6	201	28	71	39.4	1	3	33.3	7	11	63.6	5	18	23	3.8	2	0	64	10.7	17	12	1	4
Litkenhaus	16	16	537	48	138	34.8	20	64	31.2	13	21	61.9	19	32	51	3.2	32	1	129	8.1	66	55	1	25
Big East	6	6	206	20	51	39.2	7	21	33.3	7	10	70.0	9	10	19	3.2	9	0	54	9.0	21	14	0	3
Magarity	16	13	383	50	161	31.1	13	37	35.1	7	15	46.7	14	46	60	3.8	28	0	120	7.5	23	17	17	13
Big East	6	4	130	10	55	18.2	4	14	28.6	2	4	50.0	2	17	19	3.2	8	0	26	4.3	12	4	2	3
Connell	15	1	215	38	107	35.5	0	0	0.0	12	13	92.3	17	33	50	3.3	37	1	88	5.9	7	11	15	5
Big East	6	0	84	14	42	33.3	0	0	0.0	2	2	100.0	4	13	17	2.8	12	0	30	5.0	2	6	6	1
Groft	16	16	441	38	102	37.3	0	1	0.0	5	15	33.3	30	67	97	6.1	34	0	81	5.1	21	15	6	14
Big East	6	6	154	13	36	36.1	0	1	0.0	1	2	50.0	10	27	37	6.2	12	0	27	4.5	8	9	0	3
Tukis	16	2	304	31	79	39.2	0	0	0.0	20	29	69.0	12	36	48	3.0	26	0	82	5.1	25	31	2	8
Big East	6	0	132	12	30	40.0	0	0	0.0	10	11	90.9	5	14	19	3.2	10	0	34	5.7	12	13	0	2
Walker	16	3	221	32	65	49.2	0	0	0.0	5	6	83.3	6	20	26	1.6	15	0	69	4.3	18	11	0	5
Big East	6	0	76	10	19	52.6	0	0	0.0	5	6	83.3	1	9	10	1.7	6	0	25	4.2	8	4	0	[illegible]
Berry	15	2	103	3	21	14.3	0	0	0.0	9	14	64.3	13	23	36	2.4	6	0	15	1.0	2	8	3	2
Big East	6	2	37	2	11	18.2	0	0	0.0	5	8	62.5	6	8	14	2.3	4	0	9	1.5	1	3	0	0
Delaney	12	0	77	4	19	21.1	0	5	0.0	0	0	0.0	5	5	10	0.8	3	0	8	0.7	1	7	0	3
Big East	5	0	30	0	5	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	4	2	6	1.2	2	0	0	0.0	0	3	0	2
TEAM	16	-											24	51	75	4.7								
BIG EAST	6	-											8	12	20	3.3								
V.U. TOTAL	16	-	3200	386	1004	38.4	34	115	29.6	118	181	65.2	195	415	610	38.1	245	4	924	57.8	222	235	52	129
BIG EAST	6	-	1200	141	376	37.5	12	39	30.8	47	66	71.2	68	151	219	36.5	80	0	341	56.8	57	80	10	33

Men's Big East Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

SYRACUSE

Results:
Beat Connecticut, 81-79 OT
Beat Seton Hall, 78-64
Won at Georgetown, 58-56

The Orangemen got off to a 13-0 start before being brought back to reality in Big East play. The team started off 2-2 and then got hot, winning its last three in a row to lead the Big East with a 5-2 record. However, two of those games came down to the final seconds. LeRon Ellis followed a missed shot with a thundering dunk to force overtime against UConn and then the Orange held off the Hoyas as Georgetown had two final shots roll in and out.

The play of forward Dave Johnson has given Syracuse a tremendous lift in recent games. The junior has come on strong, helping to take some pressure off star forward Billy Owens. Syracuse is still a team struggling to gel with a lot of young players. The fact that they have Owens makes the Orangemen a constant threat in the Big East.

ST. JOHN'S

Results:
Beat Providence, 85-79 OT
Beat Pittsburgh, 73-71

St. John's also had a big week in conference play, winning twice to extend its streak to three games. Malik Sealy had 35 points in the win over Pitt on Saturday as the junior forward continues to sizzle. Since being held to just three baskets in a loss to Seton Hall, Sealy has scored 26, 35, and 35 points respectively. He is a major reason for the current winning streak and the Top 10 ranking that the Redmen currently enjoy.

The continued development of center Robert Werdann and guard Chucky Sprolling is making St. John's a well rounded team. If these players can continue their good fortune in the Big East, St. John's will remain a tough team to beat.

PITTSBURGH

Results:
Lost at St. John's, 73-71

Pitt had a week off to prepare for St. John's yet they could not find a way to win. Two missed three-pointers in the final seconds sealed its fate and dropped the Panthers to 3-2 in the Big East.

However, Pittsburgh fans are breathing a big sigh of relief as All-America candidate Brian Shorter has fully recovered from a viral infection. The senior forward scored 32 points and hauled down 11 rebounds in Pitt's 93-79 blowout of Syracuse. He followed that up with a 23 point, 13 rebound performance in a victory over Providence. For his efforts, Shorter was named Big East Player of the Week for the week ending Jan. 13.

SETON HALL

Results:
Won at BC, 71-62
Lost at Syracuse, 78-64

Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo again has his team in the hunt for the Big East crown. The surprising Pirates are led by underrated guard Terry Dehere and a tenacious, aggressive defense.

The team, though, cannot find a way to beat Syracuse. The Pirates lost to the 'Cuse for the second time this season by 14 points yet the score is a bit misleading in that the Hall led for most of the first half and by five with 16 minutes left. But it could not sustain its level of play and faded badly, leaving Carlesimo winless in his career against the Orangemen.

GEORGETOWN

Results:
Won at BC, 56-49
Lost to Syracuse, 58-56

The domination of center Dikembe Mutombo helped push Georgetown to three Big East victories, although two of those were against BC. The Hoyas, with the return of Alonzo Mourning, still lost a home game to Syracuse as Mutombo had two short range shots miss in the final seconds that would have forced overtime.

The playing status of Mourning is still in doubt. The junior forward is playing again but it will take him a few games to become effective. In the meantime, the Hoyas are forced to start four freshmen and only slightly resemble Georgetown teams of the past. Freshmen traditionally have a hard time adjusting to Big East play.

Mutombo will keep Georgetown in every game but look for a second division finish if Mourning is not fully recovered from the strained arch in his left foot.

CONNECTICUT

Results:
Lost at Syracuse, 81-79 OT
Lost to Providence, 108-102

The Huskies sprinted out to the conference lead at 3-0 before collapsing in their last three games. UConn dropped a game it should have won at Syracuse, failing to execute in the final seconds of regulation as Syracuse center LeRon Ellis followed a missed shot with a dunk to tie the game. The loss had a demoralizing effect as the Huskies could not get back on track at home against Providence.

The magic of a season ago has suddenly ended for Head Coach Jim Calhoun and his Huskies. Connecticut must put last year behind them and regroup under Calhoun in order to contend in the Big East.

PROVIDENCE

Results:
Lost at St. John's, 85-79 OT
Won at Connecticut, 108-102

Providence heads back home on the heels of a tremendous win at Connecticut. The Friars lit it up from the outside and guard Eric Murdock had 30 to lead Providence to the upset. They now return home for three Big East games and will try to get back in the race.

The success of Providence so far this season can be attributed to one player, Murdock. The 6-2 senior guard leads Providence in scoring and is the glue that holds the young Friars together. The lightly recruited guard has now emerged as one of the top players in the Big East and will keep Providence in the running for an NCAA tournament bid.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Results:
Lost to Seton Hall, 71-62
Lost to Georgetown, 56-49

If BC were in any other conference, the Eagles would have a chance at making the NCAA tournament. Non-conference victories over Memphis State and Maryland prove that BC can compete with anyone. However, they will continue to struggle in the Big East with a team comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

The Eagles are led by senior forward Doug Able. The improved play of freshman Bill Curley and Howard Eisley along with sophomore David Hinton gives the Eagles an opportunity to knock off any Big East team, something they have lacked in previous years.

	Overall	Conference
1. St. John's	14-2	5-2
2. Syracuse	17-2	5-2
3. Pittsburgh	14-4	3-2
4. Seton Hall	11-4	4-3
5. Georgetown	11-5	3-3
6. VILLANOVA	10-7	3-3
7. Connecticut	12-5	3-4
8. Providence	11-6	2-4
9. Boston College	9-9	1-6

Women's Big East Statistics

SCORING - All Games

			G	FG	FGA	PCT	3FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	HI
1.	Johnson,Lorri	-University of Pittsburgh	17	156	312	0.500	19	44	0.432	89	110	0.809	420	24.7	45
2.	Behn,Sarah	-Boston College	17	143	299	0.478	20	46	0.435	93	103	0.903	399	23.5	38
3.	Lis,Tracy	-Providence College	16	138	286	0.483	25	82	0.305	72	95	0.758	373	23.3	32
4.	Ballentine,Coze	-St. John's University	17	162	317	0.511	0	1	0.000	48	76	0.632	372	21.9	32
5.	Witfill,Kris	-Georgetown University	14	111	213	0.521	1	2	0.500	57	73	0.781	280	20.0	32
6.	Bascom,Kerry	-University of Connecticut	16	112	212	0.528	30	74	0.405	56	72	0.778	310	19.4	30
7.	Moore,Kelley	-Seton Hall University	17	129	258	0.500	0	0	0.000	37	69	0.536	295	17.4	28
8.	Oslander,Holly	-Syracuse University	17	122	252	0.484	0	0	0.000	44	77	0.571	288	16.9	39
9.	Durham,Kris	-Seton Hall University	17	104	202	0.515	17	35	0.486	58	69	0.841	283	16.6	28
10.	Mency,Helen	-Providence College	15	85	204	0.417	33	98	0.337	21	28	0.750	224	14.9	31
11.	Wenger,Carla	-Boston College	17	104	192	0.542	0	0	0.000	40	68	0.588	248	14.6	26
12.	Lishness,Laura	-University of Connecticut	16	99	189	0.524	2	6	0.333	32	42	0.762	232	14.5	25
13.	Cole,Stephanie	-Providence College	16	93	181	0.514	4	15	0.267	30	43	0.698	220	13.8	25
14.	Ogden,Tina	-St. John's University	17	94	192	0.490	0	0	0.000	41	52	0.788	229	13.5	25
15.	Davis,Wendy	-University of Connecticut	15	69	151	0.457	42	91	0.462	14	18	0.778	194	12.9	19

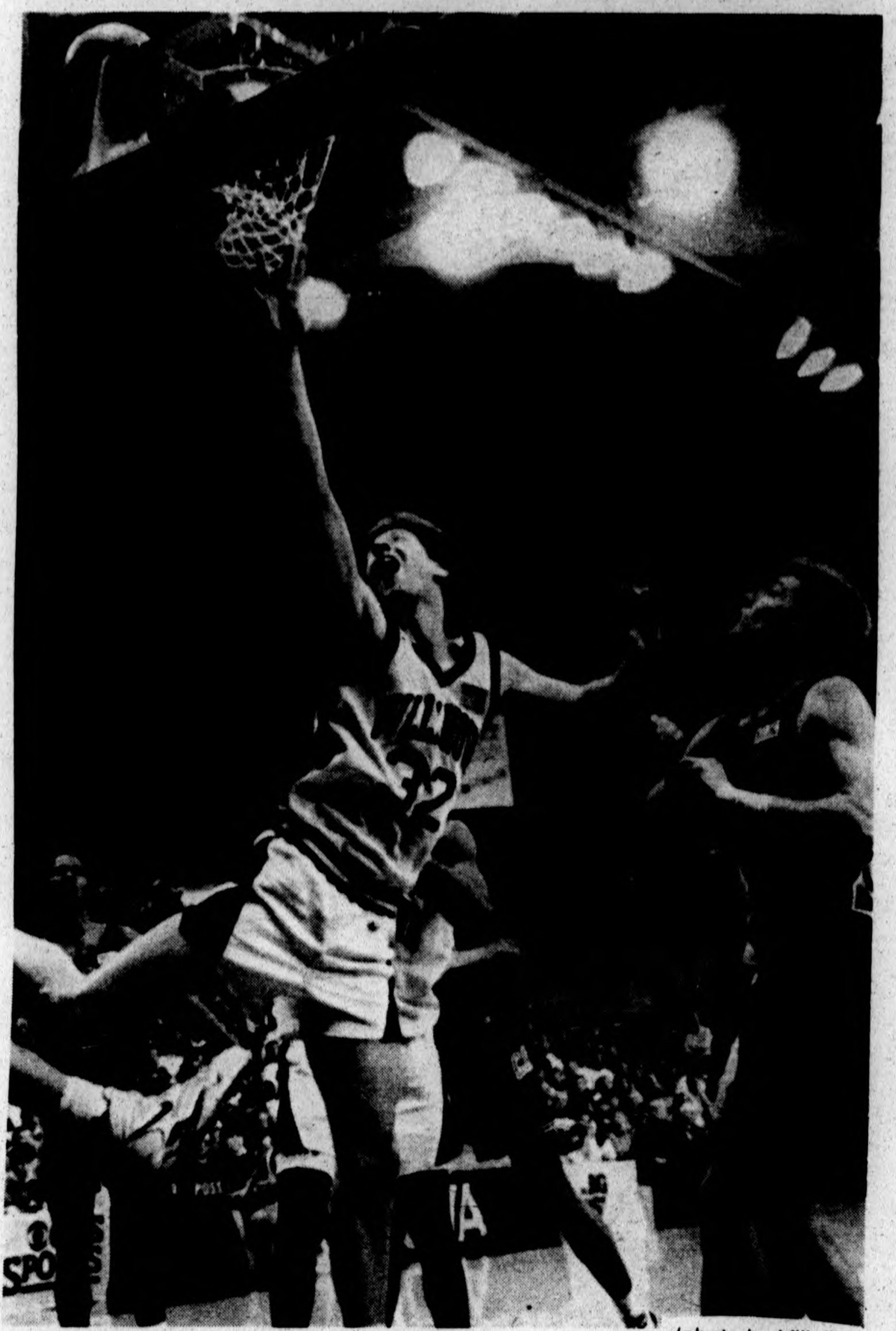
SCORING - BIG EAST

			G	FG	FGA	PCT	3FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	HI
1.	Johnson,Lorri	-University of Pittsburgh	6	56	117	0.479	10	18	0.556	35	42	0.833	157	26.2	28
2.	Ballentine,Coze	-St. John's University	7	70	139	0.504	0	1	0.000	26	37	0.703	166	23.7	32
3.	Behn,Sarah	-Boston College	6	51	114	0.447	7	20	0.350	28	34	0.824	137	22.8	38
4.	Lis,Tracy	-Providence College	6	47	106	0.443	11	37	0.297	28	39	0.718	133	22.2	28
5.	Oslander,Holly	-Syracuse University	7	57	111	0.514	0	0	0.000	21	32	0.656	135	19.3	39
6.	Durham,Kris	-Seton Hall University	6	42	84	0.500	9	18	0.500	22	25	0.880	115	19.2	28
7.	Bascom,Kerry	-University of Connecticut	6	43	76	0.566	8	18	0.444	15	19	0.789	109	18.2	26
8.	Witfill,Kris	-Georgetown University	6	40	81	0.494	0	1	0.000	26	34	0.765	106	17.7	28
9.	Moore,Kelley	-Seton Hall University	6	45	96	0.469	0	0	0.000	15	25	0.600	105	17.5	28
10.	Wenger,Carla	-Boston College	6	44	86	0.512	0	0	0.000	6	15	0.400	94	15.7	26
11.	Davis,Wendy	-University of Connecticut	6	35	65	0.538	17	37	0.459	3	6	0.500	90	15.0	19
12.	Lishness,Laura	-University of Connecticut	6	36	77	0.468	1	3	0.333	15	18	0.833	88	14.7	25
13.	McKeon,Margaret	-St. John's University	6	33	57	0.579	9	20	0.450	11	19	0.579	86	14.3	22
	Ogden,Tina	-St. John's University	7	44	83	0.530	0	0	0.000	12	16	0.750	100	14.3	25
15.	Cole,Stephanie	-Providence College	6	34	66	0.515	3	7	0.429	14	17	0.824	85	14.2	22

REBOUNDING - BIG EAST

			G	ORB	DRB	TOT	AVG	HI
1.	Moore,Kelley	-Seton Hall University	6	27	34	61	10.2	16
2.	Johnson,Lorri	-University of Pittsburgh	6	20	38	58	9.7	12
	Harrison,Gennif	-Seton Hall University	6	23	35	58	9.7	14
4.	Ballentine,Coze	-St. John's University	7	24	43	67	9.6	13
5.	Wilson,Leni	-Georgetown University	6	18	38	56	9.3	16
6.	Huemrich,Jonna	-University of Pittsburgh	6	19	31	50	8.3	11
7.	Wenger,Carla	-Boston College	6	25	24	49	8.2	11
8.	Sheehan,Karen	-Georgetown University	6	19	29	48	8.0	12
9.	Oslander,Holly	-Syracuse University	7	19	36	55	7.9	14
10.	Stahl,Kelli	-Boston College	6	28	18	46	7.7	15

Cats fall short to UA in upset bid



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Marc Dowdell drives his way through the Arizona defense en route to a score. Dowdell was voted the Villanova Player of the Game.

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team, fresh off an upset of Georgetown, went into the nationally televised showdown with the No. 6 ranked Arizona Wildcats on Jan. 26, with similar intentions. But after staying in the game for 38 minutes, 'Nova could not overtake the powerful UA squad, losing 72-64 in a well-played intersectional contest at the sold out du Pont Pavilion.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, 'Nova trailed 60-58, but were outscored 12-4 the rest of the way. Chris Mills, a junior all-America candidate for UA, continually hit the big shot and carried the Wildcats along with Brian Williams late in the second half. Mills scored 26 points and grabbed 9 rebounds while Williams provided physical inside play with 11 points, 9 rebounds and 3 blocks.

"Mills is a streaky type of shooter," 'Nova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "And he made the big shots today."

"Chris really loves the big game," Arizona Head Coach Lute Olson said. "He really pressured hard all game and was aggressive defensively. He wanted the ball today."

Arizona, plagued by sloppy offensive execution in the first half, played much better in the second period despite 'Nova's excellent defense. Aided by freshman guard Khalid Reeves, who showed no hesitation to shoot, UA built a six-point lead midway through the second half.

But trailing 47-41, 'Nova battled back with excellent defensive pressure. Lance Miller, who scored 21 points, intercepted a cross court pass and hit a driving layup to cut the lead to 47-45. The crucial basket was followed by an intimidating rejection by freshman center Anthony Pelle. The block inspired both his teammates and the crowd, as the Pavilion generated the greatest crowd noise in its existence.

"The crowd was great," said Olson. "They made it really tough to concentrate. They supported their club very well."

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>
> **'Nova Head Coach Rollie Massimino**

The game remained within four points until UA's last minute surge. The downfall of 'Nova was its three-point shooting, as it missed the last 12 shots from beyond the arc.

The crowd, showing both nationalism and school spirit throughout the game, inspired 'Nova to a 29-28 halftime lead. After giving up the first four points of the game, 'Nova's defense stiffened and held UA to 42.3 percent shooting while Chris Walker hit his first three shots of the game, all from behind the three-point line. Miller added 7 points for the 'Cats.

It was Mills who kept UA in the game during the first half. Trailing by as many as five points late in the period, UA called on Mills, who scored 13 in the half.

Despite the loss, Massimino was happy with his team's aggressive play and chances the rest of the season.

"I thought we played very, very well. We didn't shoot well but I thought we executed nice offensively, and we battled on the glass. They're a Top 5 team."

"If we had won this game, maybe we wouldn't be giant killers anymore, we'd be legit ... I think we're still legit, by the way."

Notes: Arizona shot 44.8% for the game while 'Nova shot just 33.9% ... Marc Dowdell provided a solid inside game, chipping in with 8 points, 9 rebounds and 5 blocks ... Pelle also played well (8 points, 3 rebounds, 3 blocks) and is expected to continue to be worked in gradually ... Each team had 42 rebounds, despite UA's tremendous height advantage ... The Arizona game was the fifth game in the last six the 'Nova's opponent was ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 ... 'Nova's next opponent, the St. John's Redmen, is currently ranked No. 10.

Women cruise

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team played a tough Big East schedule this week, coming away with a win and a loss. Evening their record at 8-8 overall and 2-4 in the conference, the Wildcats defeated the Boston College Eagles in front of the du Pont home crowd 63-54, but lost to St. John's on the road by a score of 77-60.

With the win over BC, Head Coach Harry Perretta notched his 250th career victory during his 11-year-coaching tenure.

In the game, Villanova played an up-tempo style that relied on good outside shooting rather than inside scoring. The team shot 46% from the field, which is 8% greater than its season average.

Villanova was led by sophomore sensation Nikki Benedix, who led the team in scoring for the seventh time this season. Benedix, who is ranked second in the Big East in field goal percentage, scored 20 points in the winning cause.

Perimeter shooter Rosemary Magarity and Mary Beth Tukis both added 10 points to aid the Cats in the win. The top rebounder in the game was Renee Groft, who pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds.

The defensive aspect of the game was as equally impressive as the offensive half. The Wildcats held their opponents to 38 percent in shooting, holding the high scoring offense of the Eagles to 54 points.

The second game of the week was played in Alumni Hall, home of the St. John's Express. In this league game, the Wildcats came out on the losing end. Despite a strong performance by co-captain Sandy Litkenhaus, the Cats were unable to contend with the St. John's squad. The St. John's team had just come off an impressive upset victory over the Providence Friars, who had remained unbeaten in the Big East since Jan. 20 of last season.

Litkenhaus ws the leading scorer and rebounder for 'Nova, tallying 18 points and coming down with 6 boards.

The team faces a strong Providence squad tomorrow in the du Pont Pavilion at 2 p.m.

Women's track wins

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

The women's track and cross country teams were spectacular in 1990. Yet the year 1991 promises to be even better.

"We may very well be in the midst of the finest women's track team ever to represent Villanova," said Head Coach Marty Stern.

The Cats began their 1991 Indoor Track campaign Jan. 12 at the Florida Classic in Gainesville, FL. The 'Nova runners flourished down south and set the pace for yet another undefeated season.

Villanova was sparked by senior Sonia O'Sullivan who set a Stephen C. O'Connell Center mile record in 4:34.39. This is the fastest mile time in the world to date this year. O'Sullivan won the race hands down, automatically qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

Following O'Sullivan was fellow Cat Cherri Goddard, who finished in 4:46.90, an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

In the 3000m, Carole Zajac captured first with a 9:35.26 time, after trailing teammate Nnenna

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Hey 'Nova; It's Miller time

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

When the men's basketball team entered the 1990-91 basketball season, a large determinant of its success would be the improved play of a tremendously talented sophomore class. The Cats' record now stands at 10-7 with the help of consistently excellent work from second-year players Aaron Bain, James Bryson and Calvin Byrd.

But while those three players have solidly contributed, it is Lance Miller who is grabbing the headlines. Miller, a 6-foot-6-inch small forward, has dramatically improved upon his play of last year when he was named to the All-Big East Freshman team after averaging 8.4 points and 5.5 rebounds.

Heading into Tuesday's Boston College game, Miller led the team in scoring (18.1 ppg), rebounding (6.8 rpg), steals, free throws attempted, free throws made and minutes played. Without a doubt, the silky smooth sophomore has become a force in college basketball.

A major reason for Miller's improvement is the Cats' shift to a more wide-open offense. As a result, Miller can utilize his strengths, which are driving to the basket and crashing the boards.

"Lance is playing terrific basketball," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said after the Arizona game. "Each time he steps onto the court you see improvements in his game. Even when his shot's off, he can help us in other ways."

Miller's versatility is considered to be his greatest asset. He is able to play point guard, wing guard and small forward on offense while being able to guard each position well defensively. This all-around ability presents opposing teams with matchup problems since he is often too tall for guards and too quick for forwards.

Miller not only provides explosive scoring, but solid defense and enthusiasm. Along with the team's defensive specialist, Byrd, he is often matched up on the opposition's best offensive player. In last year's NCAA Tournament game against LSU, Miller often covered All-America guard Chris Jackson, a lottery pick in last year's NBA Draft. Jackson, who averaged 28 ppg, was held to just 16 against the Cats.

But the most obvious example of the team's reliance on Miller

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Lance Miller has been the most consistent Wildcat this season, with his finesse shooting and uncanny athletic ability. Miller leads the team in points scored and rebounds.

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Protests call for peaceful solution

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Eighty-four students traveled to Washington, D.C., Jan. 26 to participate in the March for Peace, a nonviolent demonstration expressing the need to find a peaceful solution to the war in the Persian Gulf.

The trip, organized by the Center for Peace and Justice Education, marked the largest U.S. peace demonstration since the war began. Police estimated the crowd at 75,000; organizers said 300,000 participated, reported The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"People should be careful not to trust all the media says, since it is controlled by those higher up" such as corporations and the government, said Nancy Hensler, a student who attended the march.

"What was inspiring was the active commitment of so many Americans from all across the country who were there to stand up for peace."
Jeaneen Riely, Center for Peace and Justice Education

For example, the Department of Public Safety counts the number of attendants by measuring per square centimeter, while the peace groups have a more accurate count since they possess information such as how many buses were coming, Hensler added.

"I went with an open mind in order to hear the variety of opinions available other than those offered solely by the media," said junior Dan Capone.

"The March for Peace was not anti-war as much as a march for peace. Whatever an individual's definition of peace may be," said Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of Peace and Justice Education.

"I was surprised by the strong support displayed for the troops,

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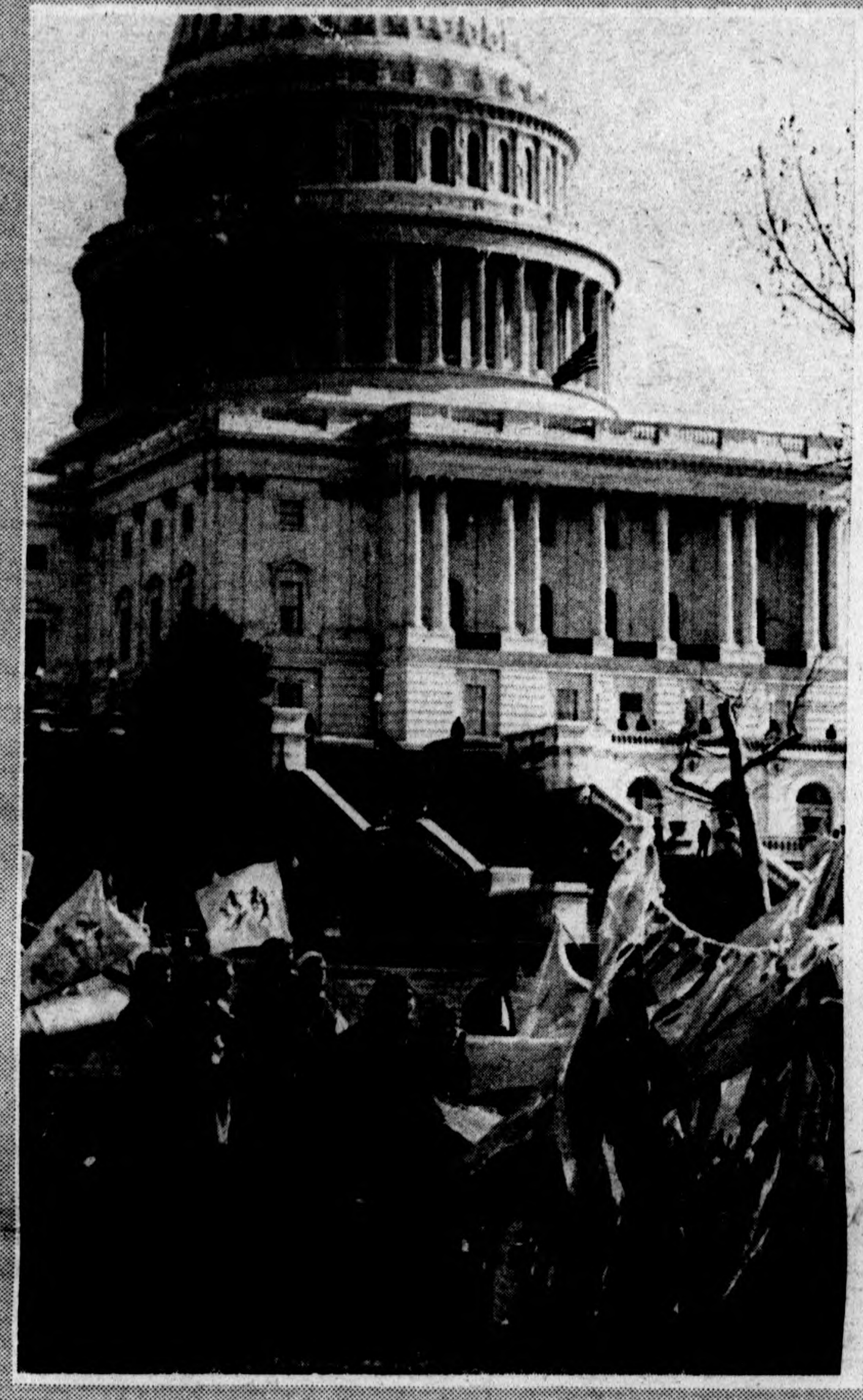

(Photo by Kristin Julason)

Capitol police look on as protesters organize for the March for Peace down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 26.

Nursing program re-accredited

By BRENDA SERRA
Staff Reporter

The College of Nursing currently awaits re-accreditation by the National League for Nursing (NLN). The official campus evaluation by the NLN has been scheduled for Sept. 24-27.

The College of Nursing, originally accredited in the 1960s, is re-accredited every eight years.

The newly-developed master's program received accreditation and the undergraduate program was re-accredited, when the College of Nursing was last

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Second in a four-part series:

Experts analyze history of Gulf

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a four-part series on the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was preceded by 45 years of political strain in the Middle East, and should not have come as a complete surprise to Western governments, said Dr. Thomas Ricks, assistant director for Program Development, of the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies.

"There is a series of political events and confrontations that had already occurred [in the Middle East] ... The invasion of Kuwait does not come as a surprise to any of us who studied the Middle East," Ricks said.

Strain in the region stems as far back as post-World War I, when Middle East boundaries were drawn at the Paris Peace Conference. "Essentially, if you look at the [Middle Eastern] boundaries today, all the borders were drawn after World War I by someone from England at the Paris Peace Conference of 1918," Ricks said.

"Those arrangements made by England and France have created the legacy that we are still struggling with, and the war today is part of that legacy." The Middle Eastern people were angered by the drawing of the boundaries, which Western powers imposed without consulting the people who lived in the region, Ricks said.

The 1920s and 1930s were periods with a "great deal of conflict" under British control. "In a sense there did emerge an enormous amount of hatred for the [British] colonial regime and internal fighting was characteristic of Iraqi politics through the 1940s," Ricks continued.

"The second origin of conflict [in the Middle East] was not only the 'imposed borders' but also imposed rulers. Each of the small states in the Middle East region was created essentially by the British, and rulers were simply appointed by the British," Ricks said.

By 1958, Iraq launched a revolution which destroyed the monarchy that Britain had imposed and formally declared Iraq a republic, said Ricks.

"Since the revolution of 1958, Iraq has claimed that Kuwait is historically part of its territory and claimed that Iraq had political rights to what was happening in the Persian Gulf," Ricks said. "Iraqi nationalists have since been demanding that the territory of Kuwait be returned. It had been taken in 1898 by the British and declared a protectorate," he added.

I never saw any evidence that Saddam Hussein wanted to conquer Saudi Arabia . . . I think it is a military impossibility.
Dr. Thomas Ricks of the Center of Arab and Islamic Studies

"In 1961, when Kuwait declared itself independent, Iraq did attempt to take over Kuwait, and this was long before Saddam Hussein," Ricks said. Iraqi troops moved to the border of Kuwait and threatened to "incorporate it back, as the Iraqis would say, into the historical homelands." A conflict was avoided when 7,000 British troops deterred the Iraqis from attacking, Ricks said.

The policy of the United States towards the Persian Gulf region was that "the U.S. had an unlimited right to the oil in the region and we would preserve all those

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Four students challenge community housing laws

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Four separate challenges to Lower Merion and Radnor Township zoning ordinances have been filed as the off-campus housing situation continues to be a problem for Villanova students.

"The townships are not anti-student ... the governments of the townships are just as aware of the problem as the students are," said Sebastian Rainone of the Legal Information Center.

The zoning ordinances being challenged include each township's definition of a family. Radnor Code Section 135-4 defines a family as one or more persons occupying the same dwelling unit and living and cooking as a single housekeeping unit; said unit consisting only of individuals who are related by blood, marriage or otherwise by law, except that unit may also consist of foster children, such domestics and the other individual not related to other individuals in the housekeeping unit.

The Code of the Township of Lower Merion Section 155-4(B) gives a similar definition of family, but allows for three unrelated individuals rather than two. Lower Merion also provides a separate distinction for students, defining a student home as follows: a living arrangement for students unrelated by blood, marriage or legal adoption, attending or about to attend a college or university or who are on a semester or summer break from studies at a college or university of any combination of such persons. Student homes shall not include fraternities, sororities or community residential programs.

A precedent case that may be used to refute the current ordinances is the Borough of Glassboro vs. Vallorosi (1987), which ruled that students in student homes constitute a single family unit, or its functional equivalent, and should not be treated differently simply because they attend college.

Three Villanova student homes are challenging the validity of the ordinances in an appeal to a Delaware County Court's decision.

The fourth case, involving landlord Pat Givens and his tenants at 215 Greenfield Ave., Ardmore, will be heard in a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Court. The case questions whether the town-

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Forum introduces cultural diversity

By JENNIFER CASTELLI and LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editors

The Year of Diversity Steering Committee held a meeting Jan. 31, in order to solicit a commitment from student organizations and promote awareness and appreciation of people from various backgrounds. This is a result of the unanimous decision of the Intra-Collegiate Forum to proclaim the academic year 1991-92 "Year of Diversity."

Student organizations and faculty members were asked to sign a contract that commit them to promote awareness by supporting and contributing to the "Year of Diversity" events, said Kerry Stromberg, member of the Year of Diversity Steering Committee.

"Initially, the idea came when I attended a cultural diversity

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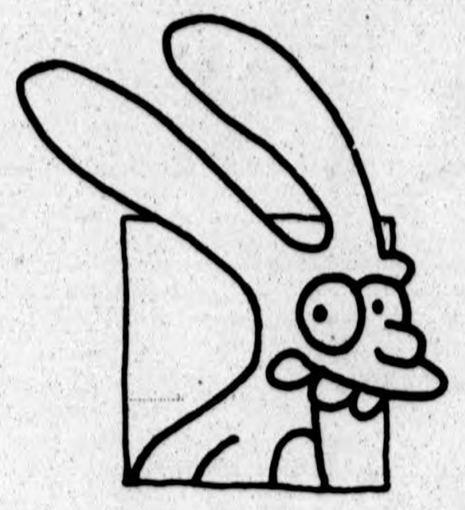

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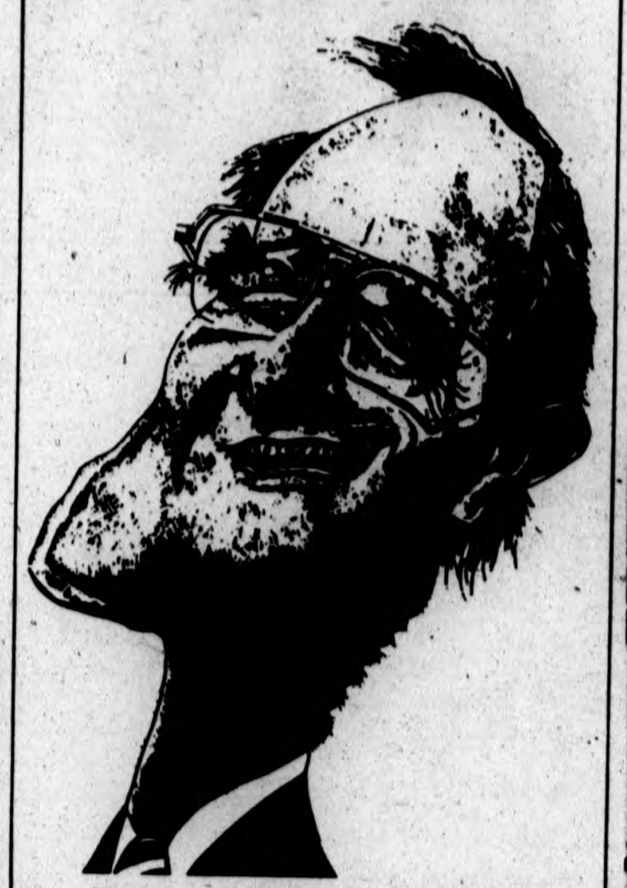

This week President Bush addresses students about the present Persian Gulf situation, and a concerned student expresses his opinion about Saferides.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section reviews Disney's production of Jack London's "White Fang." Also highlighted is the Cultural Film Series and the new T.V. show, "Dark Shadows."

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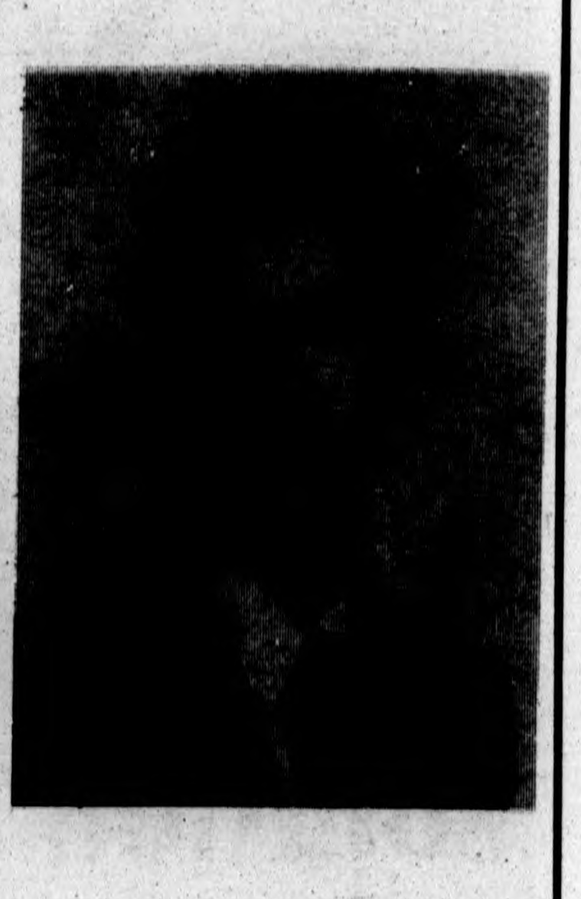

In Sports this week, the men's basketball team fell to St. John's in a thriller at the Spectrum. Also, read about Greg Woodard. Coverage begins on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINF

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Compiled by William Scott and John Slater

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Neil Bush, the President's son, has accused federal thrift regulators of using a "Big Brother mentality" without legal support in their conflict-of-interest case against him in a legal brief released to the Associated Press Jan. 28.

Bush disputes the statement by the Office of Thrift Supervision that he should demonstrate comprehension of conflict of interest constraints before he is permitted to take another position with a savings institution. He also claims that the administrative law judge presiding over his case came to conclusions that show "a complete lack of independent thought or judgment" plus an "abdication of judicial responsibility." By failing to fully disclose his business ties as director of the collapsed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association in Denver, the office said early this month that Bush showed "evidence of personal dishonesty."

Bush, 36, could demonstrate this comprehension by his conduct or by completing relevant "formal education," presumably courses in business ethics, the regulators said.

SOUTH AFRICA

Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi, the two most important black political leaders in South Africa, met Jan. 29 in Durban in an attempt to calm the bitter and bloody rivalry between followers of the two men.

The summit is the first meeting between these men in almost 30 years. Since 1986, over 5,000 blacks have been killed in factional fighting between Mandela's African National Movement and Buthelezi's Zulu Inkatha movement. Fighting increased last March in Natal Province, where Buthelezi is based, and spread to South Africa's industrial capital of Johannesburg in July. The dispute between the African National Congress (ANC) and Inkatha goes back for decades to Buthelezi's leaving the ANC. Relations worsened when he accepted the top leadership post in the white government-designed tribal homeland of Kwazulu.

This township war has threatened to stop the political reform begun last year with Mandela's release and the legalization of anti-apartheid groups which had been banned for decades.

CAPE CANAVERAL

Workers at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral fell silent for 73 seconds Monday in honor of the seven astronauts who died in the space shuttle Challenger explosion. All activity ceased at the time of the Challenger's liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, 11:38 a.m., for the 73 seconds before the shuttle exploded above the Atlantic Ocean.

There were no official observances at NASA headquarters in Washington or Johnson Space Center in Houston. In a written message to employees, NASA Administrator Richard Truly said the seven would never be forgotten.

During ceremonies in other sections of the nation, about 100 people attended an observance at a granite memorial to astronauts killed in the line of duty in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

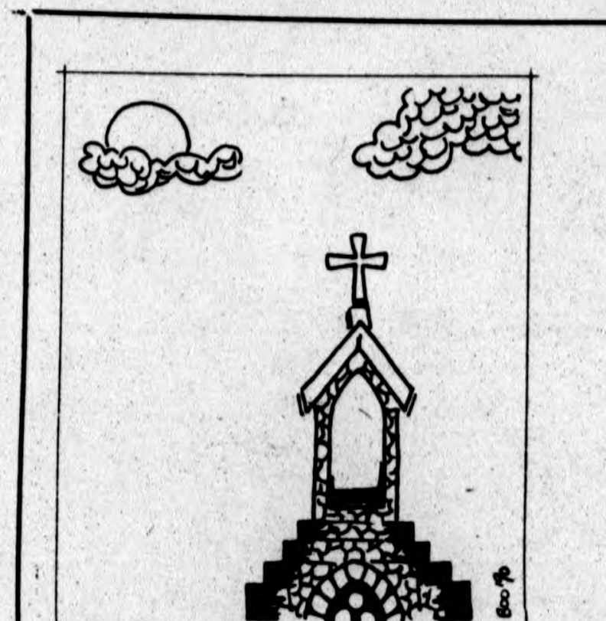
At Concord High School, where Challenger crew member Christa McAuliffe taught in New Hampshire, students and faculty paused for a moment of silence. The school will rename its auditorium for McAuliffe this week.

RIGA, USSR

Five hundred to 800 pro-Kremlin police jeered and called for the resignation of Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis when he said he tried to depoliticize the police force, at a meeting at the University of Latvia.

The meeting reflected a sharp split between police supporting pro-independence government and those loyal to the national government in Moscow.

The split was aggravated Jan. 20 when the Moscow loyalist Black Beret riot police attacked the Latvian Interior Ministry, killing five people.



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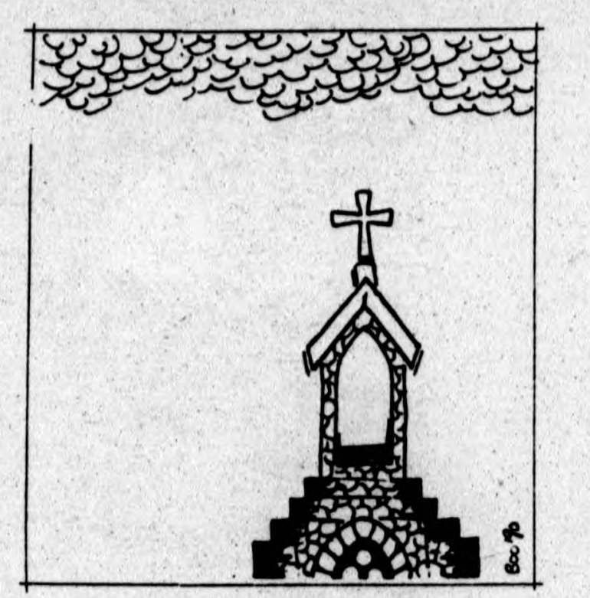

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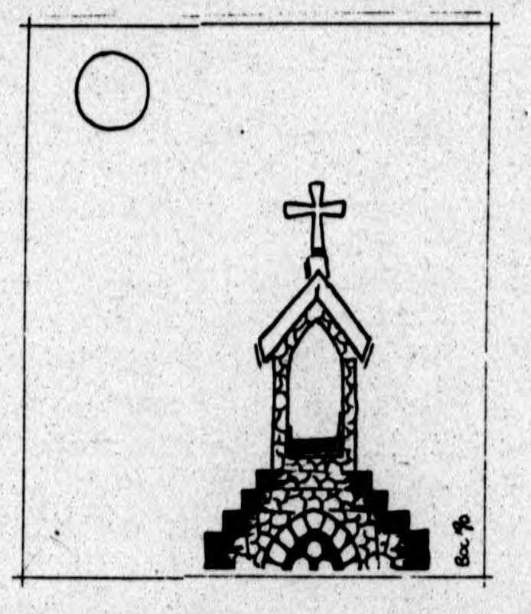

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Wartime revisited

Foul Food Forces Diet Riot

By STEVE BUCK and JIM O'HARE

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles remembering the events that took place on campus during the Vietnam Era as seen through the eyes of **the Villanovan**. This installment dates back to Feb. 15, 1967.*

Hundreds of students rioted last Thursday in protest of the food served in the resident cafeteria. The actual riot in the cafeteria only lasted a few minutes but it overflowed to a mass of students outside Dougherty Hall and also caused a massive rally that blocked Lancaster Pike later that night.

Although most observers felt that the riot was more or less spontaneous, there were some signs that some planning had helped bring on the melee. There were some handwritten signs posted in Sullivan, Sheehan and most of the freshmen dorms early Thursday afternoon urging students to be in the cafeteria at 5:30 for a "riot."

Word spread to a considerable number of students, as evidenced by the fact that after the riot students interviewed indicated that they had heard something about the "happening" before it occurred.

At about 5:15, an unidentified freshman from Austin Hall claimed that he found blood caked to the inside of his glass of milk. He brought it back and asked for more milk but was refused. Returning to his table, he passed the glass around.

Students began chanting slogans protesting the food, bread started flying, some trays hit the floor and someone at the east end of the cafeteria overturned a table. For a few minutes, chaos reigned. About 15 tables were overturned, much of the food was spilled and several hundred students got up and left the cafeteria. There were only several law prefects present and they proved helpless.

Meanwhile, on Radio WWVU, the program "Hang-Up" was on the air. On "Hang-Up," students telephone the program and discuss their viewpoints over the air with Al Norcott, station manager of WWVU and **Villanovan** Editor in Chief Ron Javer. Suddenly, the show got a flood of phone calls that did not end until the show went off the air at 8:30

At about 9:45 students began gathering in the Quad once again, expressing their sentiments concerning the food. About 1,000 students marched to the Monastery, remained there briefly and then blocked the pike for about 15 minutes. By then there were newspaper reporters and photographers present.

Irish poet teaches at V.U.

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Irish poet Derek Mahon is teaching at the University this semester in association with the Irish Studies Program, said Dr. James Murphy, director of the Irish Studies Program.

Mahon teaches two courses, "The Study of Poetry" for undergraduate students and "Modern Irish Literature" for students and the general public.

Mahon, born in Belfast, Ireland, is currently on the staff of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He has been a guest lecturer at Oxford and Cambridge universities in England, and at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Georgetown universities and Bryn Mawr College.

Mahon has written several books of poetry including "Night Crossing," "Beyond Howth Head," "Lives," "The Snow Party" and "Antarctica." He authors "sophisticated, tightly crafted verse, with a strong emphasis on form. He probes a wide variety of intellectual subjects" beyond those purely Irish in nature, Murphy said.

Mahon's writings have earned him numerous awards including the 1990 Lannan Foundation Literary Fellowship, and Great Britain's Poetry Book Society Choice four times. He is also the recipient of the Irish Academy of Letters Award and the Denis Devlin Award. Mahon won the C.K. Scott Moncrieff Translation Prize for his 1988 book "Selected Poems of Philippe Jaccottet."

Alumnus McGarry lectures on advertising in society

By JENNIFER CASTELLI and LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editors

John McGarry, chairman of Young and Rubicam, New York and vice chairman of Young and Rubicam Advertising Worldwide, spoke about advertising's role in modern society on Jan. 30 in the Wayne/St. David's room of Connelly Center.

(file photo)
John McGarry, chairman of Young and Rubicam. New York

McGarry also spoke on the "Ethics and the Media," "Business Ethics," "Organizational Communications" and "Public Relations" classes on Jan. 31.

McGarry, who holds a degree in economics from Villanova, represented the Ambassador Program of the Advertising Educational Foundation.

McGarry's presentation, entitled "The Real World of Advertising," included a detailed presentation about how the advertising process fits into economic and social structures.

"There is no business that generates more preconceptions or misconceptions than advertising. Each person is encountered with "1,000 advertising impressions a day," McGarry said.

"Getting the message out and sinking the message in are two very different things," said McGarry. "We spend a lot of time developing advertising strategies. We think it's an important thing to do."

"What really drives Young and Rubicam is the consumer ... it is today's consumer who is really in charge," McGarry said. The consumers' needs and values are constantly changing, he added.

"The ability to understand consumers' values ... requires insight and sophistication that goes way beyond the ordinary," said McGarry.

"Great advertising ideas come from great insights from a great deal of hard work and thinking," said McGarry.

SPC contributes to Black History

University Press Release

Villanova will commemorate Black History Month during February with a variety of on-campus events.

The Student Programming Council (SPC) will present the film "Lean on Me," based on the true life story of Joe Clark, a high school principal whose efforts drastically reformed Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J.

On Feb. 4, the SPC will sponsor a live lecture by Clark entitled "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace" in the St. Mary resident hall auditorium. Clark was named one of the nation's 10 "Principals of Leadership," appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine, and was featured on the TV programs "60 Minutes," "Nightline," and "Donahue." He was offered a White House post as policy advisor by then-President Reagan.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education will sponsor four films in celebration of Black History Month. On Feb. 7, "Freedom Bags," which portrays African-American women who migrated from the rural south in the early 20th century, will be shown.

"Dancing Through West Africa," the story of internationally renowned ethnic dancer Chuck Davis, will be shown Feb. 14. Steven Biko is the topic of "Breaking the Silence" to be shown Feb. 21. The final film, to be shown Feb. 28, will be "Maids and Madams,"a documentary on South Africa domestics living in a predominantly white society.

The Black Cultural Society (BCS) will also sponsor activities during the month-long observance.

On Feb. 17, BCS will hold its annual awards luncheon in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. Radio station WDAS' Thera Martin will be the guest speaker.

BCS will also sponsor a workshop on community involvement Feb. 18 to foster student involvement in the surrounding community.

Approximately 20 black student organizations from surrounding schools have been invited to attend a BCS workshop entitled "Networking: Common Bonds, Common Goals" Feb. 23.

Famous conductor appears on campus

By WAYNE CRESSKILL
Staff Reporter

The de Pasquale Quartet hosted Maestro Wolfgang Sawallisch, music director and general director of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich, Germany, at St. Mary residence hall chapel as part of The Villanova Chamber Series on Jan. 27.

The program began with the quartet's rendition of Beethoven's opus 74 consisting of *poco adagio allegro, adagio ma non troppo, presto* and *allegretto con variazioni.*

Sawallisch accompanied the string quartet on piano in the second half of the program in Hans Schubert's Opus 114 "Trout" consisting of *allegro vivace, andante, scherzo presto* (with Theme and Variations) and *allegro guisto.*

The de Pasquale Quartet consists of brothers Robert de Pasquale and Joseph de Pasquale, two of the original four brothers from the Philadelphia Orchestra. The quartet began performing Chamber Music as an ensemble in 1955. Presently, the cellist with the quartet is Gloria Johns of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

John Hood, is the fourth member of the quartet. Hood, a basist from Amarillo, Tex., is currently in his ninth year with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Nursing director chosen to teach

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Andrea O. Hollingsworth, R.N. became director of the undergraduate nursing program in January 1991. "My whole career has been a preparation for a position such as this," she said.

The undergraduate director's responsibility involves the "basic implementation and day-to-day running of the nursing program," Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth's areas of expertise are maternal-infant care and nursing education. She taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Holy Family College for 11 years before coming to Villanova.

"The students whom I have taught who are in practice now ... they are my greatest contribution. I am extremely proud of them," Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth earned her undergraduate degree at Villanova in 1968. "I'm looking forward to getting to know the administration, students and faculty," she said.

"The image of nursing to the public" is the most important issue facing nursing, Hollingsworth said. "When the public sees the profession as important, respectable and vital, then they will encourage their sons and daughters to go into nursing."

(Photo by Andrew Hu)
Dr. Andrea O. Hollingsworth, director of the Undergraduate Nursing Program.

Hollingsworth developed a short-term study abroad course at the University of Pennsylvania and an advanced communications seminar "to help students become writing intensive," she said.

Lindback finalists named

University Press Release

The University's Lindback Committee, a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee, named nine faculty members as finalists for the 1991 Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching. By Department they are: Martin Asher, economics; James Giordano, economics; Robert Nydick, management; Ronald Hill, marketing; John Immerwahr, philosophy; Barbara Wall, philosophy; Colleen Sheehan, political science; J. Porter Tuck, psychology; Bernard Gallagher, sociology.

The finalists were named on the basis of a vote taken during the fall 1990 semester in which slightly over 500 students and faculty participated.

The Committee will now review statements submitted by the finalists on their teaching goals, methods and objectives, along with their exams, syllabi and student evaluations for the last three years. Finally, committee members will observe each finalist in the classroom sometime during the spring 1991 semester. The Committee will send its recommendation to the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., who will make the final selection.

The Lindback Award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year, who receive a cash prize of $1,000. No one can win the award more than once.

In addition to the finalists, the Committee has designated the following as deserving of honorable mention: Daniel O'Mara, accounting; Russell Gardner, biology; Elaine Webster, economics; Earl Bader, English; Michael Berthold, English; James Murphy, English; Adele Lindenmeyer, history; Greg Bonner, marketing; John Carvalho, philosophy; Joseph Thompson, political science; Loretta Rieser-Danner, psychology; the Rev. James Warne, O.S.A., religious studies; William Werpehowski, peace and justice education; Thomas Arvanities, sociology.

(Photo by Kristin Julason)

College students line up to march for peace in the Persian Gulf.

Students protest

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the mentality was just get them back home," said Riely.

The crowd gathered on the west side of the Capitol, marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, and passed the White House where the march was met by a small congregation of pro-war advocates.

The march ended in the park located next to the Washington Monument where speakers including Jesse Jackson spoke in support of finding a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf War, said Riely.

"I was thrilled to see that the peace movement is alive and thriving; it was an uplifting experience to join the solidarity of peace-loving patriots," Capone said.

"What was inspiring was the active commitment of so many Americans from all across the country who were there to stand up for peace, the only way to truly support the troops," said Hensler.

The protesters ranged from Veterans for Peace, religious leaders, Arab-Americans and students. Initially, the march was geared toward college students, but it was decided that a larger number of supporters was more important in order to get the message across, Hensler said.

The organization of the march was not met by any reaction from University administration.

Students challenge law

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ship ordinances violate the civil rights of the appellants.

"The main problems for both the students and the townships are the landlords who rent out to students when they are not legally registered as student houses ... I wish to inform students to make sure the house has been approved before signing a lease. Lists of registered student houses are available," said Lower Merion Township Manager Bob Duncan."

"I have seen a change for the better in behavior and relations on the whole," he added.

Lower Merion Township recently enacted a 16-officer task force of specially trained individuals who are on duty around the clock to enforce any housing or behavioral offenses as part of the township's Community Harmony Program.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, said, "I'm not particularly happy with these new measures, but I understand why they did it." Stack blames many of the problems on the fact that many of the students are "just not being considerate."

Stack also cites parking and acts of vandalism as causes of the escalation of friction between students and residents. Stack said that the off-campus student housing problem started when the University experienced an increase in out-of-state residents and a decrease in the amount of commuting students during recent years.

"The West Campus development plans should help to alleviate the housing situation somewhat by ensuring three years of housing to students and should lead to the dispersement of the seniors in off-campus areas of less concentration," Stack said. "Unfortunately, the money required to finance this development is not as easy to come by as it was a couple of years ago," said Stack.

"It is time to stop talking about blame for these problems and time to start considering shared responsibility," said Rainone. "Until challenges against the existing laws are successfully challenged or upheld in the upcoming cases, the students must learn to live by and adjust to the ordinances that are presently in effect," said Rainone.

"I would like the students to know that the Legal Center will be happy to provide lists of registered student homes, review any lease and have legal talks to groups of students on campus who want to know their rights at no cost to the student," Rainone said.

The problems must be solved through a mutual, cooperative effort on all sides, including the township, its residents, the students, and the University, Rainone said.

In an effort to keep students informed about finding and coping with problems of off-campus housing, a forum will be held Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, said John Ranson, Student Government secretary for student off-campus concerns.

Rainone and the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., for Off-campus Housing, are scheduled to speak on the resources available to students living off-campus, including complete listings of rentals in the area and lists of student registered homes, said Ranson.

Student Government will distribute literature containing tips for living off-campus and are currently working on a file listing future rental homes rated by their current student owners, he added.

Bush writes for support

By College Press Service

President Bush sent a letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein. Bush also promised to try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

"If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs; no one would hesitate about what must be done," he wrote.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right versus wrong."

"We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the University of Washington's paper, the Daily. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words Of Wonder From Mr. Bush." An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it "bull."

Other editors just returning from winter breaks, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they had not yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first," said Kelley Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's The Observer. "But he does have to be accountable for us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on "right versus wrong." "Students know what's going on," she added.

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list," said Kay Hilton, editor of the Sidelines, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which did not get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

Bush quoted a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored."

"Although we are separated from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... we stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush said, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

Alcohol connected to sexual activity

By College Press Service

More than one-third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges said alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, found the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Rudolph Canterbury.

The University conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

Eighty-one percent said they had been drunk at least once.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Cultural diversity

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forum at the University of Pennsylvania," said Stromberg.

The goal of the meeting was to "promote awareness ... and appreciation of people from different cultural, economic, ethnic/racial, gender, geographic, ideological, religious, sexually-oriented, social and uniquely-abled backgrounds," said the Year of Diversity Steering Committee in a letter to faculty members and student organizations.

The Committee encourages faculty support of the project, although the meeting was geared toward students, said Stromberg. The faculty, staff and administration will also be solicited for a University-wide proclamation, she added.

"It would be unfortunate if the University community didn't see the necessity of having [the Year of Diversity], but hopefully they will," Stromberg added.

"We need diversity in order to enrich the education of students through contact with people from other social situations," said Jeremy Selekman, president of Villanovans for Jewish Awareness and member of the Year of Diversity Steering Committee.

"Students have a tremendous power to make change. We just have to unite and work together," said Stromberg.

Members from the University's student organizations meet regularly as part of the Intra-Collegiate Forum to "coordinate calendars, to foster cooperation and to serve as a united student voice," said the Steering Committee.

Students who missed the meeting and wish to participate are encouraged to contact the Student Government office.

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Experts say Persian Gulf War is "no surprise"

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agreements and arrangements that were made after World War I," Ricks said.

"That is 45 years of U.S. foreign policy that remains consistent right up until today. One of the criticisms, which I believe is justified, is that the United States hasn't changed our policy [toward the Middle East], but the Middle East has. And that is essentially the critical problem of today," said Ricks.

From 1969 to the late 1970s, Iraq underwent a very successful industrialization process. "They needed more workers, and imported Egyptians, people from Pakistan, Southeast Asia and the Saudi Arabian Peninsula ... industry was so successful that there was a 'takeoff' of the economy," Ricks said.

Iraq, however, had "a serious internal problem" upon the end of its war with Iran in August 1988, said Dr. Ann Lesch, political science. Iraq had "huge debts that they were unable to pay, and they received little assistance from the rich Arab states," Lesch said.

"In the meantime, Iraq always looked to the gulf as its outlet, as a place where it needed to play a part ... Iraq has since been looking for its place in the Persian Gulf 'sun,' " Ricks said.

Iraq asked the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to raise oil prices and lower oil production in order to raise capital after the Iran/Iraq war, Ricks said.

Iraq formally complained to OPEC on July 15, 1990, that Kuwait was producing too much oil. "That may have just been an excuse ... It now appears to have been an ultimatum just to take over Kuwait," Lesch said.

Iraq also said that Kuwait was taking too much oil from an oil well that the two countries share.

"Iraq was very ambitious in military development and economic rehabilitation [after the Iran/Iraq war], so the temptation was there to seize 10 percent of the world's oil reserve," Lesch said.

"I never saw any evidence that Saddam Hussein wanted to conquer Saudi Arabia, that was a political blunder ... I think it is a military impossibility" for Iraq to occupy and hold oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Ricks said.

Lesch said that the Saudis "were genuinely scared of a military invasion by Saddam Hussein ... Although Iraq had not made any threats against Saudi Arabia, [Saddam Hussein] had just lied to them. He said as long as there were negotiations going on [between Iraq and Kuwait] he would not invade Kuwait, but he did it anyway. So Saudi Arabia had no reason to believe him."

Graduate students face bleak job opportunities

By College Press Service

The job market for this year's college graduates has gone from bad to worse, many observers said.

The recession, officially pronounced by the White House the first week of January, has forced hundreds of companies to scale back and even drop their plans to hire newly minted graduates, campus placement officers report.

"Dating back to 1982-83, the past two years have seen the most serious drop in hiring quotas for new college graduates," said Patrick Scheetz, author of "Recruiting Trends 1990-91," Michigan State University's (MSU) national survey of 549 employers' hiring plans for the year.

"It's very tight here," added Mary Ann Benson, coordinator of placement and academic internships at the University of Southern Maine. "It's as bad now as it was in 1982."

In 1982-83, the last time the United States was officially in a recession, student job opportunities dropped 16.8 percent from the previous year.

Last year the drop was 13.3 percent, the MSU survey found. The decrease this year is 9.8 percent.

Many employers cited uncertainty about the economy and the war in the Middle East as the reasons why they have cut back their student hiring.

The other major annual survey of student job prospects, Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report, found that businesses plan to hire 1 percent fewer graduates overall this year.

"The market is going to be more competitive. The students are going to have to work harder and be more creative and imaginative, but the jobs are going to be there. They're just going to be more difficult to uncover," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director.

About 15 percent of the companies surveyed in December by Manpower, Inc. expected to hire more people during the first three months of 1991, but 16 percent said they planned to lay off people.

Students, even those with sought-after degrees, are finding that job offers have been rare.

"I'm worried a little bit," admitted Jim Reber, who will graduate in June from Michigan State with a chemical engineering degree. He has had 16 interviews so far, but no offers.

"I keep reading that the job market is pretty weak," said Eric Cyr, a business administration major at Southern Maine.

Nursing

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accredited in 1983.

"We want to keep communication open ... and convey to the students that re-accreditation is a normal process and validates the continuing quality of the program, students and faculty," said Dr. Janie Brown, associate professor in the College of Nursing and chairperson of the NLN reaccreditation process.

"Accreditation is an important consideration in eligibility for many Federal grants and our continued accreditation has been an asset to us," said Brown.

The faculty of the College of Nursing has begun writing a self-study report that is to be submitted to the NLN at the end of the semester.

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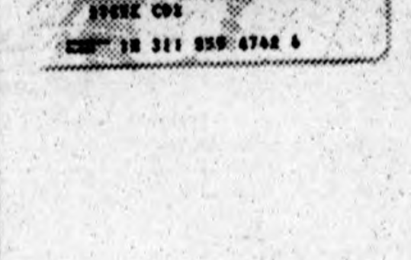

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Delay ground war

Although the Allies have experienced extreme success since the Gulf War began, the premature launching of the ground aspect of the campaign may bring severe consequences.

Allied planes have relentlessly hammered Iraq and Kuwait for 16 days. The main target of the B-52 bombers has been the Iraqi Republican Guard, 150,000 extremely skilled ground soldiers that are the heart of Saddam Hussein's forces. The purpose of this target is to weaken the Guard to facilitate the upcoming invasion of Kuwait by allied foot soldiers.

If Iraq holds any advantage in the conflict it is certainly on the ground. American commanders have realized this and have decided to be patient and continue to weaken the Guard. Iraqi tanks outnumber American tanks almost two to one. Hussein has laid abut 500,000 land mines and is thought to have the resources to plant up to 20 million more. This is the challenge that our ground forces face.

Scattered ground fighting has occurred in the second week of the conflict; however, Allied Forces must refrain from initiating full-scale ground war. The results of these skirmishes have been impressive for the United Nations side. They include the capture of a small island off the coast of Kuwait and the extermination of at least 32 Iraqi war vehicles.

However, the Allies have the option to continue the air assault until the Republican Guard has been beaten to near submission. Loss of life will be limited if the majority of the campaign can take place in the air. Therefore, Allied Commanders must hold off the Iraqi attempts to force an all-outground war until the slowly unfolding campaign has reached that stage in the Allied Command's planning.

Students beware

The time has again arrived when students must place the fate of their future living arrangements in the hands of the infamous housing lottery. While students pray for a miracle in beating the odds, they also face the reality of an inevitable search for a place to live in the surrounding townships. But students must be aware of the many problems which may entrap them in the coming months.

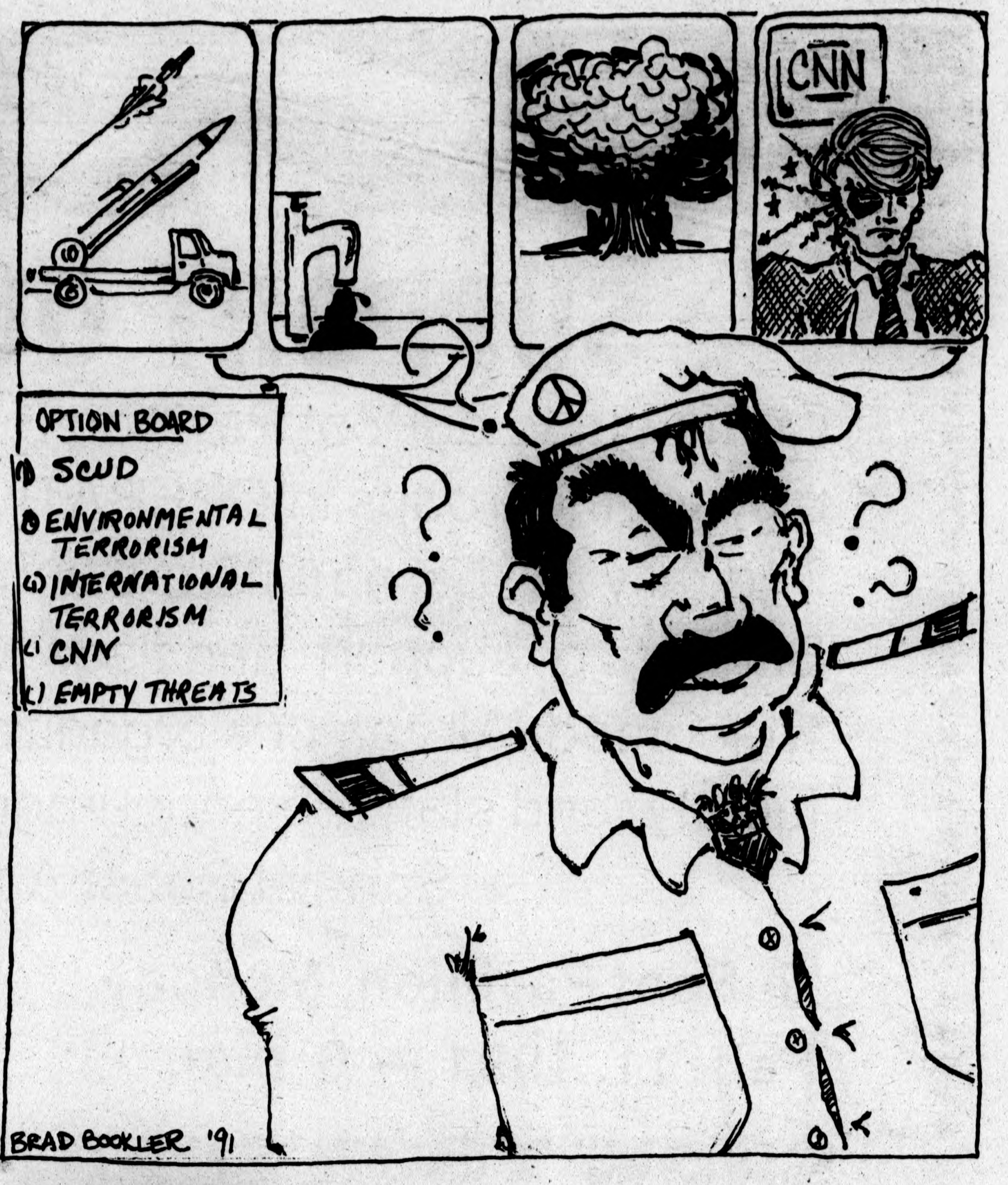
In the past the housing problem has heightened due to housing ordinances that limit the number of students per house, restrict parking and regulate the distances between student households. No more than three unrelated students may live in the same house according to most township restructions. Lower Merion Township has gone so far as to assign a special task force to the weeding out of student offenders. In many townships student homes must be registered by the landlords in order to be legal.

Once a student locates a possible off-campus living arrangement, he or she must succumb to all landlord rules via the dreaded lease. In the past many students have found themselves in regretful situations after failing to read their lease's stipulations with great scrutiny.

However, the student must not feel entirely helpless. The University offers assistance as well as advisement through the Off-campus Housing Office of Residence Life and the Legal Information Center in Sheehan Hall. Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor for off-campus housing, may steer confused students toward logical housing arrangements. Farsaci provides lists of possible student housing and can recommend trustworthy landlords.

Dr. Sebastian Rainone, business law professor and advisor of the Legal Information Center, keeps well informed on local ordinances and offers students free legal advice. Rainone will examine any lease and answer questions as well as offer his legal opinion.

Potential off-campus residents, don't let yourselves fall into the housing trap. Be careful, be aware and, above all, use the help that the University provides.



LETTERS

Safe transportation encouraged

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, while going to campus, I had the misfortune of observing the latest method of hitchhiking. I say misfortune because someone was almost killed.

Three guys and two girls were hitchhiking along Lancaster and they apparently became frustrated that no one was stopping to pick them up. As I approached in the right hand lane, one of them jumped into the middle of my lane and tried to flag me down. Since there was a car in the left hand lane, my only alternative was to lock my brakes.

I was able to stop in time, but the man who had jumped in front of me was not happy with what I had just done. After yelling obscenities at me, he kicked my car with such force that my front headlight assembly was dislodged.

This was not the first time that such an incident has happened to me. Usually, these incidents occur in front of campus along Lancaster where the hitchhikers are standing in the road.

Hitchhiking is dangerous but when taken to the extreme of standing in the middle of the road it becomes deadly. The five people that were hitchhiking Friday night were apparently drunk and their sense of judgement was impeded to the point where they misjudged both the speed and distance of my car.

Hitchhiking can be avoided. Saferides was formed to help prevent people from taking unnecessary risks. Contrary to popular belief, the drivers do not report your actions. I've worked for Saferides before and it always amazes me that so few people use it.

Another alternative is to have a designated driver. This is usually the least desired alternative but it is also the safest. My roommate and I rotate as designated drivers so that everyone gets a chance to have some fun. Even when we have parties, we make sure there is at least one designated driver. One night without drinking is better than a lifetime of pain.

But above all, think before you drink. If you're going out to a bar or to a party, make sure you have a safe way home whether it be the train, Saferides or a sober friend. It might just save your life.

John Hamilton
1991

Headline disputed

To the Editor:

After reading last week's Letters to the Editor, we were appalled at the way the letter from Gerald A. Lee was presented. We are not criticizing the printing of the man's opinion, as everyone is entitled to their own point of view. What we find deplorable is the headline given to the letter. It is a perfect reflection of the way women are perceived in the University community.

We have noticed and been impressed with the fact that lately the **Villanovan** has been addressing the issue of rape, however, a bold face title such as "Do Women Contribute to Rape?" is offensive. The article Mr. Lee was responding to concerned the issue of rape, however, Mr. Lee was disagreeing with one specific sentence in the article, "Women have a right to dress as they please, agree to have sex with someone when they want." This sentence has more to do with modern morality than rape.

The headline **the Villanovan** chose to use also reflects misconceived notions abut the issue of rape. Not only is the caption inappropriate, but it is also a question that should not even be pondered. Many times a headline is the first or only thing a reader notices. This particular one promotes the misconceptions some people have about rape and fights the awareness and progress a portion of society tries to initiate.

The Villanova community needs to be more sensitive towards women and women's issues. The wording of the caption "Do Women Contribute to Rape?" is not only insensitive, but it also serves to legitimize the further mistreatment of women.

Virginia McGoey
Catharine Cavallo
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COMMENTARY

President Bush addresses college students

By GEORGE BUSH

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And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people, It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily, his troops commit attrocities against Kuwait citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see; this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after this joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark and evil force had descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Ratfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the USA."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as Americans united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well, They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

President Bush sent this letter to 460 college newspapers during the week of Jan. 7.

Archbishop advises Bush on Persian Gulf crisis

By DANIEL PILARCZYK

Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnatti, president of the National Confernce of Catholic Bishops, sent a letter to President Bush Nov. 15 expressing the U.S. bishops' deep concern "about the moral dangers and human costs which could be the result of war in the Persian Gulf." The letter, written during the U.S. bishops' Nov. 12-15 general meeting in Washington, reflects discussion of the Persian Gulf crisis by about 300 bishops in a closed-door session Nov. 14.

I write as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to offer our prayers for you, our President, at this time of difficult choices on how best to confront aggression and preserve human life and human rights in the Middle East. I also write to share our conference's deep concerns about the moral dangers and human costs which could be the result of war in the Persian Gulf.

As pastors we are deeply concerned about the human consequences of the crisis — the lives already lost or those that could be lost in war, the freedom denied to hostages, the suffering of victims of aggression and the many families separated by the demands of military service. As religious teachers, we are concerned about the moral dimensions of the crisis — the need to resist aggression, to protect the innocent, to pursue both justice and peace in a way that conforms with ethical critieria for the use of force. As U.S. citizens, we are concerned how our nation can best protect human life and human rights and secure a peaceful and just resolution to the crisis.

Catholic teaching reflects a strong presumption against war while admitting the moral permissibility of the use of force under certain restrictive conditions. These traditional "just war" criteria limit strictly the circumstances under which war may be morally justifiable and also govern the means by which war may be carried out. Now our conference seeks to apply this tradition to the complex and changing situation in the Persian Gulf. While there may be diverse points of view on the specific application of these principles, our conference finds significant consenus on four key priorities:

1. Strong condemnation of Iraq's aggression, hostage taking and other violations of human rights and our strong support for worldwide peaceful pressure and action to deter Iraq's aggression and secure the peaceful liberation of Kuwait.

2. The urgent need for the careful consideration of the moral and human consequences of the use of force, as well as the military and political implications.

3. Clear moral criteria must be met to justify the use of military force. As outlined in Archbishop Mahony's letter, these include questions of a clear and just cause for war, proper authority and sufficient probability of success to justify the human and other costs of military action. The criteria also ask whether war is genuinely a last resort; all reasonable peaceful alternatives must be fully pursued. Another criterion is proportionality: The human, economic and other costs of war must be proportionate to the objective to be achieved by the use of weapons of war. In this case, will war with Iraq leave the people of Kuwait, the Middle East and the world better or worse off? Our tradition also requires that the means and weapons used to pursue war must be proportionate as well and must discriminate between combatants and ordinary civilians. I fear that, in this situation, moving beyond the deployment of military forces in an effort to deter Iraqi aggression to the undertaking of offensive military action could well violate these criteria, especially the principles of proportionality and last resort.

4. Therefore, in our conference's view, our nation should continue strong, persistent and determined international and peaceful pressure against Iraq. Our conference understands that a strong military presence can give credibility to a vigorous pursuit of diplomatic and economic approaches to the crisis. Our concern is that the pressures to use military force could grow as the pursuit of non-violent options almost inevitably becomes difficult, complex and slow. We urge our government and our allies to continue to pursue the course of peaceful pressure and not resort to war. The use of weapons of war cannot be a substitute for the difficult, often time-consuming and frustrating work of searching for political solutions to the deep-seated problems in the Middle East which have contributed to this current crisis ...

I offer these reflections not to diminish in any way the necessary condemnation of Iraq's brutal actions. Rather, I speak with the firm conviction that our nation needs to continue to assess and discuss the ethical dimensions of this difficult situation. These discussions and this assessment

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ON CAMPUS

Do you think that the positioning of student seating in duPont Pavillion is conducive to a winning atmosphere?

Compiled by Roey Tobin

Yes, because of our position on the bench, with the students behind us, we get more pumped up for the game. Since we are right in the midst of the support we get more of an emerging effect.

Ron Wilson
Freshman
Political Science

No, the students should be spread out more evenly for all around support. This way the spirit and enthusiasm would be more spread out evenly in the Pavillion.

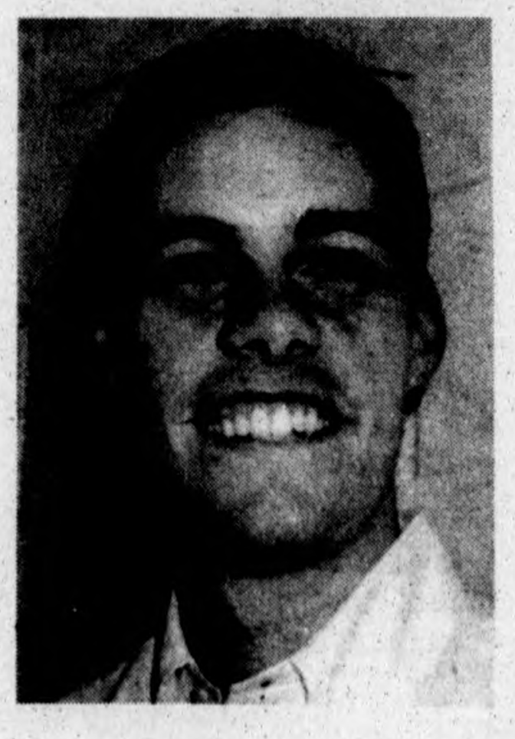
Jennifer Goodman
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Yes, because when everybody fills the gym with noise from one end you can hear it all over and when the other team is near us they get rattled.

Dan Graham
Freshman
Engineering

Yes, to a degree but they sell too many tickets to the alumni to get money. It might be better if they had more student seats.

Beth Tacelosky
Sophomore
Biology



The student seating in duPont should be along side the court where the alumni presently sit. Those choice seats should be given to the fans that most support the team.

Jim Scanlon
Junior
Political Science

COMMENTARY

War causes adverse effects

By JEFF JOHNSON

I am outraged and saddened by the shift to open warfare in the Persian Gulf. Yes, Saddam Hussein has proved to be the barbaric butcher we all thought, a man with complete contempt for human life. Yes, we are justified in opposing him.

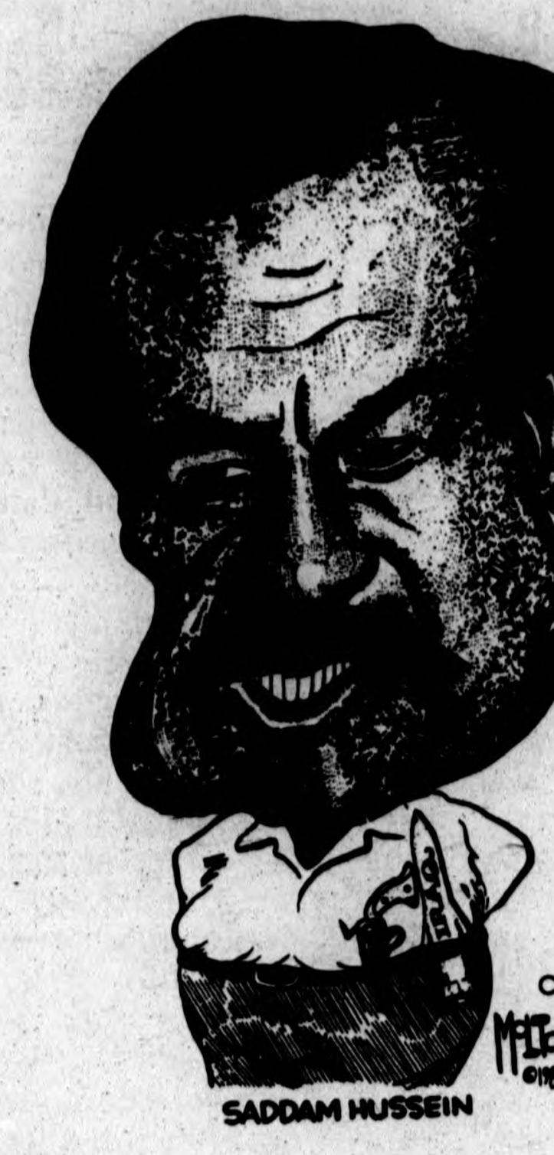
But were we justified in going to war, when a peaceful solution might have been possible? And now that the killing has begun, how do we keep from sinking to Saddam's level? I recall how much public support our troops had in the early days of the Vietnam War, when we thought we were defending democracy.

It wasn't just the deaths of our troops that changed people's minds, it was the lies, hypocrisy and stupidity of our own leaders, the racism that poisoned our war effort and the horrors we inflicted on the people we were supposed to be helping. If this war seems different, remember how tightly the military has muzzled the media. It will be a long time before we get to see the true horror of this war.

Instead, we get the video-game version of war, where the sexy hardware is the star. The entire "Desert Storm" operation has been a great commercial for General Dynamics and the other corporations who build the Tomahawk cruise missiles, the "smart bombs" and the rest of the weapons that are decimating Iraq.

If our hardware does defeat Iraq, after costing us untold billions of dollars, how is Congress ever going to resist the demands of the military-industrial complex for even more sophisticated and expensive weapons? The Pentagon, the arms makers and the oil companies look like the real winners of the Gulf War; and if we let them have their way, what chance will there be for effective controls over the international arms proliferation that gave Saddam his terror weapons?

We have no shortage of potential enemies, not to mention the Soviets, who have used our use of force as a convenient excuse for their repressive acts in the Baltic Region which may reignite the Cold War. Meanwhile our "defense industry" along with those of the Europeans, Russians, and the Chinese, will be exporting weapons as fast as they can to the petty dictators we might have to fight or defend next. We will have to throw even more of our earnings into the bottomless pit of military spending, which helps out economy less than any other form of investment. Instead, it takes more and more from our non-military productivity, drains more and more wealth from the middle classes and drives more and more people into poverty, drugs and crime. That, plus the new threat of terrorism, is bringing us a wave of domestic repression and "necessary" restrictions on our freedom.



I mourn for the casualties of this war; and above all, I mourn for the first casualty: the vision of a peaceful New World Order that might have settled international differences by negotiation, not killing. Almost the entire world is on our side. Why should we fear to bring about a peaceful resolution of this conflict? When will we ever have such an opportunity again? If we let the dream of peace die, I fear that American freedom will die too, unless we act now to save it from those who claim to be its friends.

If the military machine is not stopped now, when will we ever be able to control it? Now is the time to rise above merely defending the dictators who favor our economic interests against those who threaten them. Instead, in the spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr., let us dedicate ourselves to the use of creative non-violence and the promotion of real democracy and self-determination throughout the world.

Jeff Johnson is an assistant professor of the History Department.

The Week in Quotes

The [Iraqi] Republican Guards in the trenches would like to go, too, but they don't have the planes to get out.
A delighted United States Air Force general attributing the Iraqi planes landing in Iran to an early disintegration of Iraqi forces.

Lots of blood will be shed, blood on every side-American, French, Saudi blood and Iraqi.
Saddam Hussein predicting the future of the Gulf war in an interview with CNN's Peter Arnett.

Kuwait is going to be turned into one big mine-field. This guy knows what he's doing, and he likes mines.
Marine Maj. George Cutchall referring to his estimation that Iraq has already placed 500,000 mines in Kuwait and has the capability to place 20 million more.

The purpose is to harm and harass the enemy, to keep him on his toes, then knock him on his butt. We move in quick, hit hard, then boogie out of Dodge. By the time he hits back, we ain't there [Sic].
Captain Mark Murphy discussing the allied strategy for the probable ground war in the Persian Gulf.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

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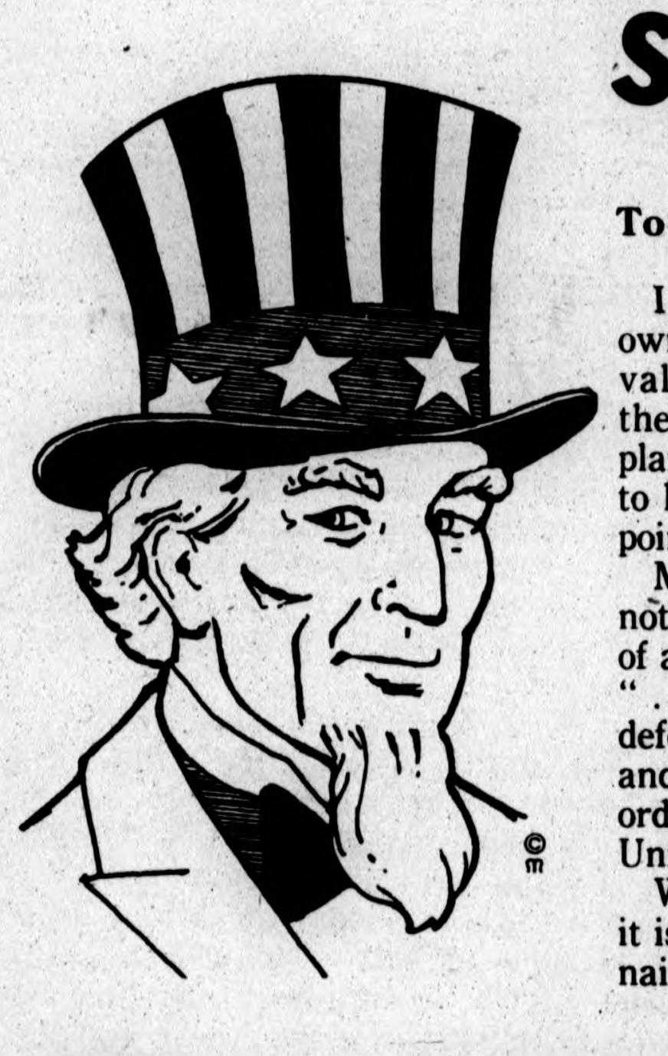


To the Editor:

I realize that we all have our own opinions on this crisis and valid reasons to substantiate these opinions. My main complaint is that hardly anyone seems to look at this from the soldiers' point of view.

Many of them are in the Gulf, not of a choice for war but because of a commitment. They vowed to "... uphold the Constitution, to defend against all enemies foreign and domestic and to obey the orders of the President of the United States ..."

When one takes a solemn oath it is for better or worse. I am not naive to think that many of the young people who have joined the Military did it for the promise of college tuition or other peaceful reasons, but joining the Military means to be prepared for the possibility of a conflict.

My point is to ask the Villanova community not to go against its beliefs, but to support the men and women themselves in the fulfillment of their vows.

I know that if I were in the Gulf I'd feel better about being there if I knew I had the support of my family, friends and fellow citizens at home.

Paula Carroll-Marchiano
1992

We must communicate during war

By ELI GOLDBLATT

For weeks now I have been turning over in my mind ideas about the impending war and our life here in the United States. I started to write a number of times and held myself back, thinking the war would not come. If I wrote for a Tuesday deadline, I thought some hopeful development might come by Friday that would make a mockery of my little maunderings over war.

But the war has come, and with it will come transformations here at home.

War polarizes the home population. Already, the accusations are flying that those who question the war policy are unpatriotic. Already the questioners are forming their own groups and reacting like outcasts and defining their differences, seeking out like-minded friends to whom they can whisper their doubts. It won't be long before we define each other by dress or speaking style so that we can identify our opponents across campus or through dormitory walls.

War casts home life in a shocking perspective. Daily troubles seem petty compared to what the combatants face at the front and Middle Eastern families face in their homes. We walk around drained from staying up late to watch yet another rerun of the latest video report from the desert, yet another horror show from Iraqi prison. A student is afraid to mourn the death of her uncle because it seems such a tiny loss compared to the catastrophes appearing nightly on TV. A 4-year old comes home from day care wanting to know if the war will bomb his house tonight.

War legitimizes the vocabulary of hate. It's a common boast that we will "light up Iraq like a Christmas tree." After all, our President has publicly announced he will "kick Saddam Hussein's ass." Harrassment of Arab-Americans and Jews or anyone with a Semitic look may become common as the war wears down our faith in laser beams and smart missiles. What names will we call each other as the marches roll through the streets?

War sharpens other grievances long ignored. City-dwellers read their papers and wonder why for 10 years the federal government has said there is no money to address urban problems, when now the price of one day's fighting would pull a major city out of bankruptcy. Where did the new bankroll come from?

I want to make one plea as we enter this wartime period. Above all, war turns up the volume on a bewildering gabble of voices. We must be very careful as we go to listen to each other, to evaluate the facts and positions we are offered on every side. The tendency is to align oneself with a faction and believe everything that faction says. Many accept every assertion by our side because we are righteous. In every faction, voices can be suppressed in the name of efficiency and solidarity. The most dangerous terrorism in war does not come in the form of bomb parcels, it comes in the form of demagoguery and hate. More than ever, we must break open the packages we are offered and check the contents carefully, lest our own opinions blow up in our faces.

Eli Goldblatt is a professor in the English Department.

LETTERS

SPC apologizes for quality of Godfather showing

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Student Programming Council presented the film, "The Godfather," in the Connelly Center Cinema. Unfortunately, the quality of this program had much to be desired. I would like to take this opportunity to explain the difficulties we experienced and to apologize to those who were in attendance.

The quality of the film print was very poor, thus the sound was inaudible at various points throughout the show. Also, the projectors were in need of service and this contributed to the poor quality of the program. Every effort was made to counter these problems and present a quality show. I am very sorry that the show was not a quality presentation.

Since then, the projectors have been serviced and are in excellent working condition. The Visual Arts Committee is dedicated to providing quality movies to the Villanova Community. Every effort has been made to improve our presentations in the last several years and we are very proud of our reputation and of the support given us by the campus.

I hope to see all of you at the movies!

Tony Campisi
Visual Arts Coordinator
Student Programming Council

Ground war opposed

To the Editor:

One week has passed since the United States and its allies launched an air campaign against Iraq. At first, the air strikes had a high degree of success but lately the success of these air strikes has diminished significantly due to dense cloud cover.

In a press conference, Pentagon officials admitted air power alone may not be enough to convince Saddam to leave Kuwait. The prospect of sending ground troops looms large. This is a very serious escalation of the current situation. The casualties will surely mount quickly and the war will be lengthy. Therefore, it is imperative that before ground troops are sent in, a final attempt at peace is made. Iraq has seen the power of the allied air strikes. It feels suffering and pain as the casualties mount. It will certainly be far more willing to accept any face-saving peace offering.

Negotiations will cost us little. If they fail, we continue to fight having lost little tactical advantage. If they succeed, we will have earned global peace and spared the lives of thousands of both Arabs and Americans.

Robert J. Kane

Endorse right to life

To the Editor:

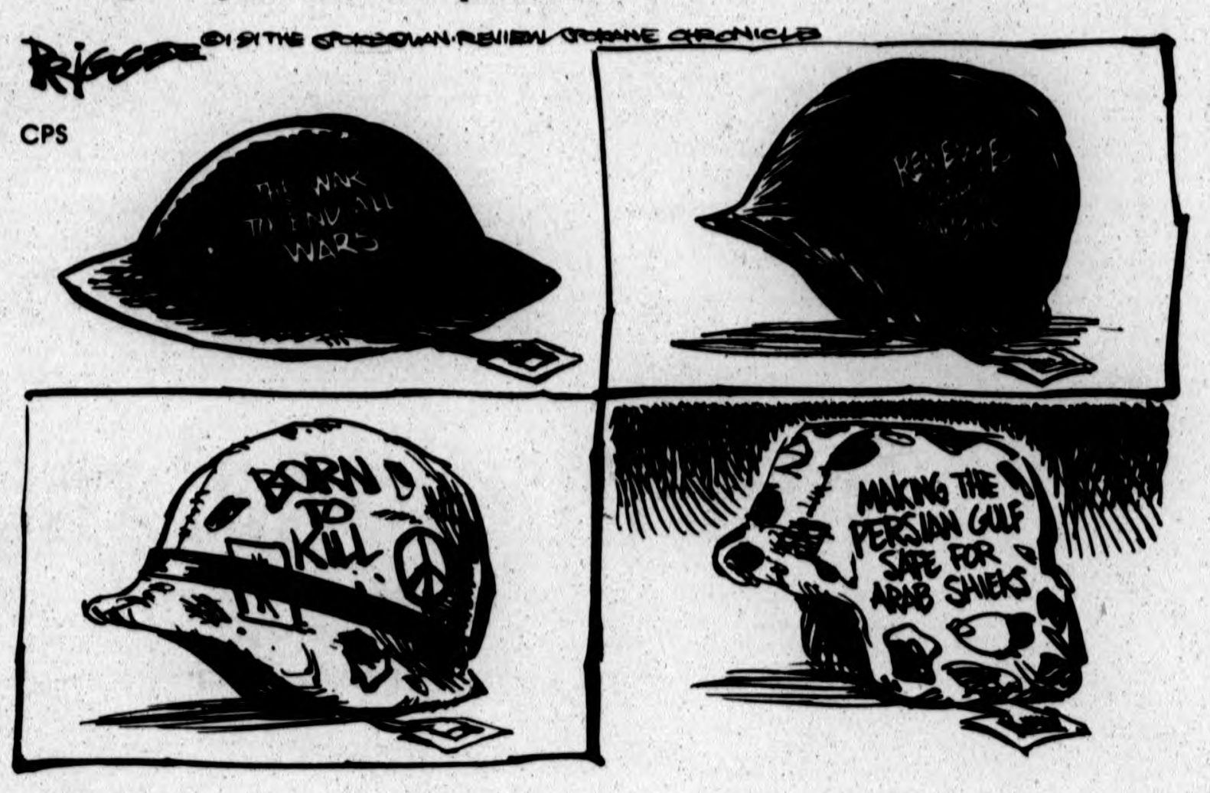
If anyone had stood up in 1972 and said, "in 20 years from now, Americans will have killed 30 million of their own children," no one would have believed it.

When one group in society takes the right to life from another group none of us are safe as was the case in Nazi Germany.

As long as it is legal for abortionists to kill babies in abortion chambers in our country, I'm scared that if I live long enough, our grandparents, our parents and we ourselves could become unwilling victims of euthanasia.

Because of our human dignity endowed by our Creator, our lives are sacred from the moment of fertilization to the moment of natural death, regardless of who we are.

Mary Rita Crowe
Rochester, N.Y.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Gulf War

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must take place before, not after, offensive action is undertaken.

Our prayers are with you as you face these awesome challenges. Our prayers also go out to all those directly touched by this crisis: the victims of aggression, the hostages, troops in the field and their families.

We especially remember the members of our military forces, who face a difficult task in trying circumstances and who will bear the burden of the decisions made on how best to resolve this crisis. We hope and pray that these reflections from our conference's perspective as pastors and teachers will strengthen our nation's determination to pursue true justice through peaceful means.

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In an uncanny similarity to the war in the Persian Gulf, "Flight of the Intruder" tells the story of U.S. bombers invading enemy territory.

Inside SCOPE

ENTERTAINMENT

- **Penn and Teller at the Shubert Theatre**
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FEATURES . . .

- **On the road to Jeopardy!**
- **Villanovans at the Right to Life March**
- **Before the News: Geneva conventions**

The 1950s come alive again as Villanovans take to the stage in the Musical Theater production of "Grease" this weekend.

FYI

Feb. 1

On Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2, the 50s are coming to Villanova! These are the dates for Student Musical Theater's production of "Grease," featuring a talented cast of students and faculty including Dr. Helen Lafferty, Dr. Jack Doody, Dr. Richard Neville, and our own singing group the "Spires." Do not miss the fun! Performances are at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Auditorium, Rosemont (next to McDonald's). Tickets are $5 for students and children, $7 for adults, and can be purchased in Connelly Ticket Office, from any cast member, or at the door.

Presentation

Women's Work Patterns: Trends in Management, is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Jerry A. Jacobs, Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, at 4:30 p.m. in the St. Davids/Radnor Room, Connelly Center. The presentation is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Sociology Department and all are welcome to attend.

Feb. 2

Homefriends Respite Program

A training class for the Homefriends Respit Program will be held in Barley Hall, Rm. 118. There is no charge for the class which begins at 9 a.m., includes a free lunch, and concludes in the early afternoon. As a Homefriend respite worker, you will earn $5 per hour, set your own schedule, gain valuable experience in working with older adults, and make an important difference in someone else's life.

To register for the class, call Beth Delaney at 787-8687 or register in person at the class. Snow date for the class is Sat., Feb. 9.

Feb. 3

Glass MenagerieTrip

The Rosemont Round Trip will visit the McCarter Theater in Princeton to see Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton, along with Shirley Knight, in a revival of Tennessee Williams' well known play, *The Glass Menagerie*.

The bus will depart from the Kaul Hall parking lot on Rosemont's campus at 10 a.m. The cost of $85 includes brunch, your theater ticket, transportation and a light snack. Space is limited so please register ahead of time by calling 527-8191.

Feb. 4

SCAW

Students Concerned About the War (SCAW) will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education (located below Sullivan). This first meeting is meant to facilitate discussion about the war and to further define the function of the group according to the needs and desires of the campus.

Study Abroad Seminar

The Office of International Studies will present the first of several information seminars on overseas academic programs. Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of International Studies, will discuss the criteria and procedures for overseas studies and how students can find the best program abroad for their personal and academic growth. All students are invited to attend. The first seminar is scheduled at 4:30 in Rm. 314B of Tolentine Hall.

Military Draft

The Center for Peace and Justice Education presents Allen Nelson, coordinator of youth and militarism and draft and enlistment alternatives peace committee yearly meeting, Philadelphia Society of Friends. Mr. Nelson was for four years a U.S. Marine and spent 13 months as an infantryman in Vietnam. The military draft registration, alternative service, conscientious objection, war resistance Feb. 4, 4 p.m. Bartley Hall 110.

Feb. 5

Wildcat Investment Club

There will be a meeting of the Wildcat Investment Club in Bartley 110 at 12:45 p.m. All members are asked to attend, as election of new officers will be held. New members of all majors are always welcome

PSEA

All Education majors and minors! A PSEA meeting has been scheduled in the Connelly Center Haverford Room from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please come and join us.

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society will sponsor an informational session in Bartley Hall Rm. 209 at 12:45 p.m. A representative from Arthur Andersen will speak about preparing cover letters. All students, especially those seeking summer internships, are encouraged to attend. Lunch will be provided.

Ski Club

There will be a Villanova Ski Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty hall. There is still room on the spring break trip to Breckenridge, Colorado. Final payments of $699 are due Feb. 5. Daytrips to Camelback and Montage are being planned for February. Ski Club sweatshirts (navy blue Champions) are also on sale.

Feb. 6

Poetry Reading

Internationally acclaimed Philadelphia poet Sonia Sanchez will read excerpts from her newest book *Shakedown Memories* and from *I've Been a Woman: New and Selected Poems, Homegirls and Handgrenades* and *Under a Soprano Sky* at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 36th and Sansom Sts.

Guest Speaker

The Graduate Student Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences presents its first forum/luncheon for the spring, 1991 semester at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. Dr. Daniel J. Ziegler, dean of the Graduate School will discuss: "The Cognitive Component in Experienced Stress: Some Theoretical and Practical Implications."

Student Theatre

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for anyone who had been involved with Student Musical Theater this year and anyone who would like to become involved for next year. This is an extremely important meeting; nominations will be taken and elections held for the 1991-92 Creative Board. The meeting will be in St. Mary's Auditorium and should last from 1 to 1.5 hours.

Feb. 7

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. outside the Connelly Center Cinema. All members are asked to attend. New members welcome.

SASS

SASS will be presenting a film version of Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own" at 7 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. We will also be planning for this semester's activities, which include a "Take Back the Night" march on campus. All are welcome.

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society and Joseph A. Bank clothiers are sponsoring a Professional Dress presentation from 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Cinema of the Connelly Center. The presentation will offer advice to both men and women concerning professional dress. Seniors should take this opportunity to obtain advice before investing in a wardrobe for the "real world."

Guest Speaker

As part of the English Department's 1990-91 Colloquium Series, Dr. Michael Berthold will be speaking on "Jeopardy!, Cultural Literacy, and the Discourse of Trivia" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to join the trip to New Orleans (May 22-26) sponsored by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association.

This trip includes roundtrip airfare (via USAIR); accommodations for four nights at the first-class Monteleone Hotel (conveniently located one block from Bourbon Street and the largest hotel in the French Quarter); a two-hour city tour and a three-hour Mississippi cruise; roundtrip transfers, baggage handling, and specified gratuities and taxes.

The total cost of this trip is $549.

To obtain a flyer, call Dr. Joseph Kinney, department of English, 645-4799.

Writing Workshop for Spanish Students

Graduate students of Spanish in the Modern Languages Department will conduct a writing workshop for undergraduate Spanish students who need help with their writing assignments. St. Thomas 201 on Mondays from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Financial Aid Information

Scholarship, grant and loan information is available for all undergraduate students in the Student Government Office.

Summer Program in Cadiz

Applications are now being accepted to go to Cadiz, Spain, during the summer of 1991. For information and to fill out application please contact Dr. Mercedes Julia, T 319 (10:30 a.m. MWF), or call 645-4186, or 645-4680. You may also contact the Office of International Studies.

Dinner Theatre Tickets Sales

Villanova Student Theater and the Student Programming Council announce ticket sales for their production of *Once Upon A Crime* by Scott J. Langteau. Performance dates are Feb. 22, 23. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased Feb. 4-6, Feb. 8 and Feb. 14-15 in the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. Between these times, call or stop by the SPC office in Connelly at 645-7280. The price of $15 includes dinner and the performance. All seats are reserved, so buy your tickets soon.

Accounting Scholarships

The National Society of Public Accountants Scholarships Foundation announces their 1991-92 program. Accounting majors with a "C" or better average are eligible to apply. Students must be full-time and pursuing an accounting degree. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline: March 18, 1991.

Presidential Scholarships

An anonymous donor has contributed $1 million to the University establising ten permanent Presidential undergraudate scholarships for deserving Villanova students, University President Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., announced.

Scholarship recipients will be students who excel in academic and leadership potential. Preference will be given to minority students.

Sons of Italy Scholarship

Sons of Italy in America (OSIA) through the Sons of Italy Foundation will award and administer numerous $2,000 National Leadership Grants. Awards are presented to students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities and a distinguished level of scholastic achievement. Scholarships are available to full time students enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program for the fall semester of the year of application. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1991. Applications and information available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

Political Science Trip

Go to Washington, D.C. for 3 weeks in May (May 12-June 1) with the **Washington Minimester Program** (P.Sc. 2500) sponsored by the Political Science Department. Students will live in Washington and meet with Senators, Congressmen, lobbyists and media personalities among others in a first hand look at the "real world" of politics. For further information contact Dr. Jeff Hahn, who will be the program director in Washington or the department secretary, Diane or Susan in Rm. 101 Tolentine Hall. (645-4710).

Scholarships for the Blind

The National Federation of the Blind announces its 1991-92 Scholarship program. Applicants must be legally blind and pursuing or planning to pursue a full-time course of study. Some scholarships are designated for engineering, natural sciences, computer science, lanaguage, history, English, philosophy, education, or religion majors or students who are at the graduate level. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and the deadline is March 31, 1991.

Support Groups

Tuesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for recovering students or those concerned about their drinking, meets at the Center for alcohol and drug assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Wednesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for adult children of chemically dependent parents or family member meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Rm. 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowski and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

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Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

Radcliffe awaits 'Jeopardy's' call

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor

Do do do do, do do do. Do do do do DO! do do do do do. Do do do do, do do do. Do, do do do do do do. Boom, boom.

This suspenseful game show theme inspired Dr. Evan Radcliffe, an English professor, to find 'Jeopardy'! contestant-search locations. After an unsuccessful attempt, Radcliffe was informed by colleague Dr. Michael Berthold of a contestant search in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, 25,000 postcards were mailed in and only 150 were chosen; Radcliffe was not among the chosen.

One week later, 'Jeopardy'! announced an East Coast contestant search. After getting the phone number from Berthold, Radcliffe dialed constantly, attempting to buzz in on the busy signal. After dozens of phone calls, Radcliffe finally got through and set up an appointment in Atlantic City.

Radcliffe described the lengthy procedure of selection for possible contestants. Contestants were first seated in a large room containing approximately 100 people. They were given a 50-question test which appeared on a video screen and the answers were voiced by an Alex Trebek audio cassette. Tests were scored privately and 14 people were chosen to continue with the screening procedure, Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe, among the 14, was then taken to a second room to participate in a simulated game. "I'm not sure exactly what they were looking for but they were obviously looking for people who would look decent on screen and not freeze up," Radcliffe said.

The second group was treated differently from the first. The rejected people received feedback to suggest how they might improve and try again.. "It's something you need to practice because it's just not natural to say, 'What is?" Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe was one of six selected from the second group. Radcliffe revealed his secret in getting past the screening. "It's not clear to me whether they cared if you got things right or wrong. I thought, in fact, it was better if you didn't know an answer to guess so they could get a chance to hear you talk."

> "The kind of stuff you need to know for 'Jeopardy!' has nothing to do with intelligence; it's pure memory and quickness."
> -Dr. Evan Radcliffe

The final group was asked to fill out a questionnaire with areas of interest, stories they might like to tell, phone numbers and availability.

Now the contestant must wait ... and wait ... and wait. Getting to this point does not assure one

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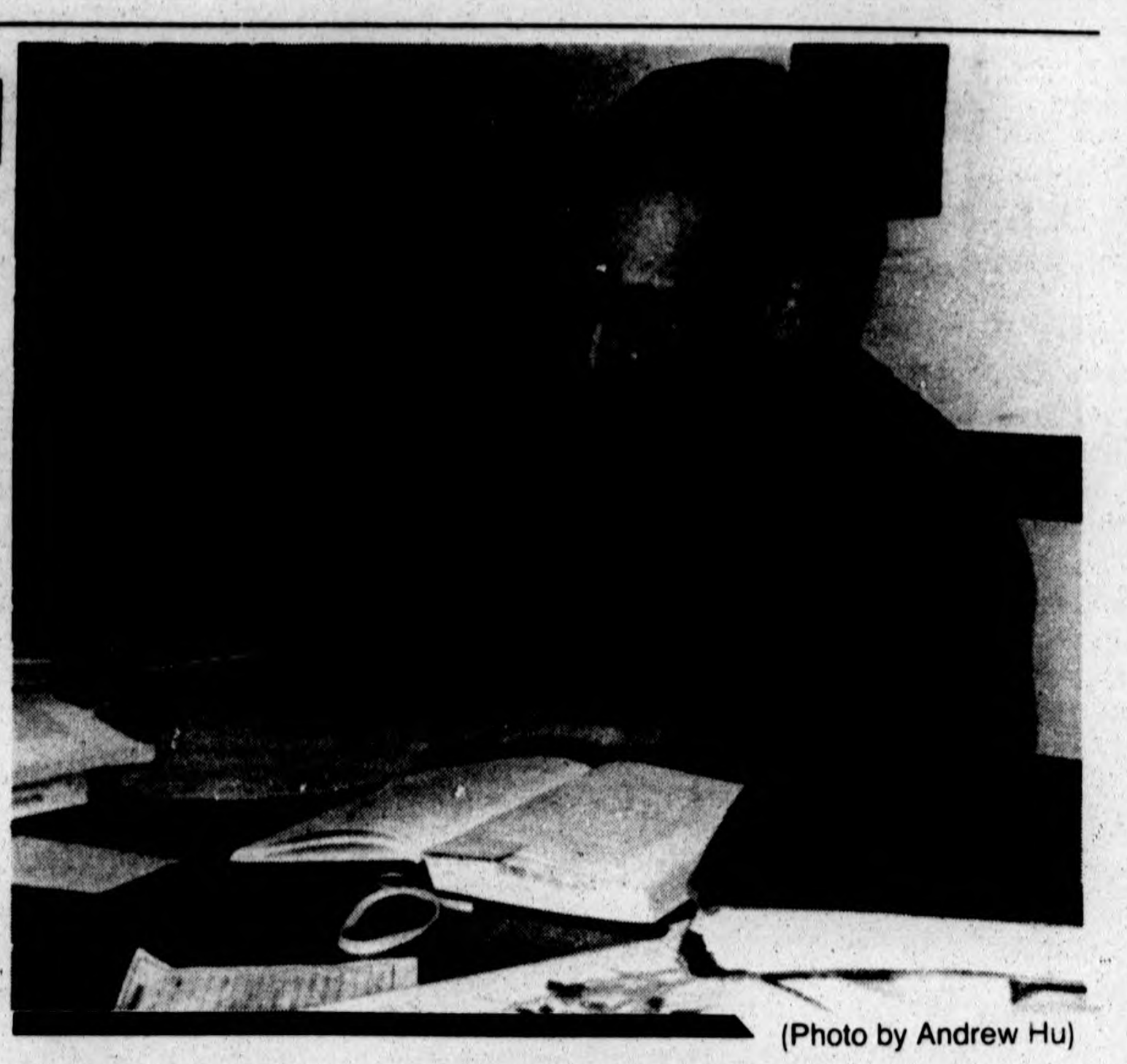
(Photo by Andrew Hu)

Dr. Evan Radcliffe is preparing for his possible appearance on 'Jeopardy'! - the ultimate trivia test.

Student Musical Theater showcases talent

(Photo by Steve Villella)

Student Musical Theater takes to the stage with its first full-length production, "Grease." A newer group on campus, Musical Theater provides a welcome creative outlet.

By SETON M. ALVES
Features Editor

How many people love to sing in the shower — pretending that the bathroom is a Broadway stage? How many love to do spontaneous impressions of professors, actors or music stars in front of a few friends? The creative bug is lurking inside most — longing to be set free. The Student Musical Theater provides an outlet for those creative juices.

The brainchild of senior Ellen Moran, Villanova's Student Musical Theater became a reality in April 1990. As a member of the Glee Club and a pastoral musician at the 10 p.m. Mass, Moran had long harbored a desire to form a theater group "so we could sing, act and dance at the same time." She believed that many students at Villanova felt the same way.

Moran presented a proposal signed by 47 interested students and 10 supportive faculty members to John Dunphy, director of Music Activities, last year. She said that Dunphy was impressed with the idea and saw that the students had enough energy to "pull it off." Though Dunphy serves as their advisor, the students are responsible for running the group. "It is only right that we do all the work since we are the ones on stage getting all the glory," said Moran.

Senior Lauren Kerstetter, junior Vince La Monaca and sophomore Rebecca Schoenike work with Moran as the "creative board" of the Musical Theater. "Between the four of us, we choose which shows to do, choreograph, produce and generally plan everything," said Moran.

The group produced "Mini Musicals" last semester. Excerpts from Broadway shows such as "Pippin," "Les Miserables," "Cats" and "Big River" were performed in St. Mary's auditorium. The group wanted to do something requiring a low budget to raise money for a larger production later that year. "Mini-Musicals" filled the auditorium every night of the production.

This week the Musical Theater will perform "Grease" at St. Thomas of Villanova Parish in Rosemont. "So many people had trouble getting into 'Mini Musicals' that we realized we needed a larger hall in which to perform," said Moran. She added that St. Thomas Parish has a larger stage and better backstage facilities than St. Mary's auditorium.

Beth Biasetti, a Villanova alumnus with a master's degree in theater, will be directing the production of "Grease." Moran is excited that the group was able to hire a professional director. "Beth has helped the entire atmosphere, stressing the importance of every cast member — both leads and chorus members."

The group has many goals for its future. Moran said, "If I could leave a legacy, I would like to see the group perform a full-fledged musical every year." The group wants to keep its energy level high and have people constantly eager to participate in productions. Moran added that all has gone as planned this year and she hopes that the group will continue to operate under the same format in the future.

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'Nova expands writing program

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Staff Reporter

Ernest Hemingway once remarked that "the indispensable characteristic of a good writer is a style marked by lucidity." As students, we realize that good writing allows us to articulate our thoughts and understand our material. Whether writing an essay in philosophy, a lab report in chemistry or an analysis of economic conditions, a clear presentation of any topic enhances our education and our grades.

Through the work of Dr. Karyn Hollis and Dr. Eli Goldblatt, Villanova is expanding its writing program in order to meet the growing emphasis on good writing required in both the classroom and workplace.

The new program will include an expanded Writing Center, which is located in the basement of Corr Hall. While long-term plans include a new location, the expansion will begin next semester in Corr Hall with the addition of 14 new student consultants. These students are presently enrolled in a seminar with Dr. Hollis. The course will train them to be peer tutors and [illegible] to critique papers, as well as improve their own writing style.

As peer tutors in the Writing Center, their main goals will be to act as sounding boards, constructive critics and even "devil's advocates" so that students will learn to create papers reflecting their full potential. Hollis noted that student tutors "are neither stern task masters nor writers of papers for students. Instead, they help writers with ideas and the construction of those ideas."

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Accessible to everyone, the expansion of the Writing Center will include a goal to involve more students. Hollis comes to Villanova after successfully implementing a similar center at Dickinson College where 80 percent of the students used the facilities at one time or another. Hollis enthusiastically remarked that "students enjoy the opportunity to discuss assignments and drafts of papers from all disciplines with friendly tutors who are concerned and not intimidating."

All writers — both confident veterans and anxious novices — are welcome to discuss structure and ideas in the Writing Center. "Writing most often involves collaboration and revising. That's the way even good writers get better," added Hollis.

The Writing Center is an important tool in aiding academic literacy and education. Hollis said that

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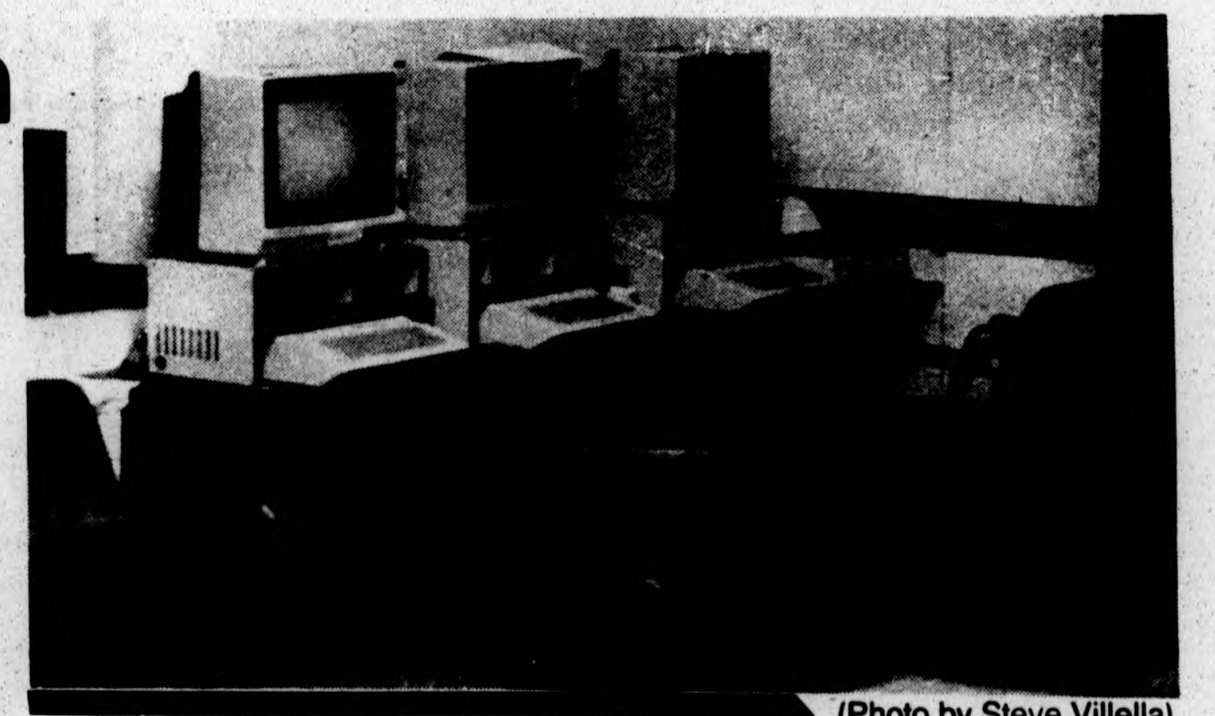
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Villanova's Writing Center is expanding its facilities and its scope.

Students support Pro-Life cause

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

Amid the panic spread by solemn reporters and the often frightening words of journalists, the war in the Persian Gulf has taken great international precedence. It seems that this crisis has served to emphasize the true value of human life.

But in Washington, D.C., thousands gathered Jan. 22 for a day of drawing the nation's attention to the value of a different kind of life — that of the unborn child.

Delegations from many areas of the United States assembled to protest the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. In this, the 18th year since the landmark Roe v. Wade decision, a reported 25,000 Pro-Life activists assembled on the Capitol's Mall to participate in the annual activities organized in respect of life.

Though threats of terrorism and the concerns of war significantly reduced the ranks of protestors, those who attended the March for Life agree that the reported figure of 25,000 persons is an extremely conservative estimate.

The Right to Life organization began the day with an hour-long rally, followed by a march up Capitol Hill to the Supreme Court. Many continued on to the Senate buildings to lobby with their state's senators.

President Bush spoke to the anti-abortion activists from the White House by telephone hook-up, urging them to "keep this issue alive and predominate in the halls of Congress, the courts and the minds of the American people."

At noon, the Pro-Life rally featured such dynamic speakers as Nellie Gray, leader of the March for Life, Sen. Jesse Helms of North

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Gulf War spurs discussion

By DEBBIE FELDMAN
Staff Reporter

Have you ever heard adults claim that college kids today do not care about anything but themselves or that their most important decision is choosing which party to go to? Often adults think of college students as self-centered individuals who are too wrapped up in their college environment to care about anything that goes on beyond the ivy walls of campus. Villanova students, however, have displayed their concern for one of the most important issues now facing our country — the war in the Persian Gulf.

The students have gone to great lengths to show their support for the troops in the Gulf by tying yellow ribbons around trees, writing letters to soldiers and hanging American flags outside dorm windows. This demonstration of support is by no means shortsighted since students also strive to acquire accurate information about the war.

Events are happening so quickly that students need to discuss the many issues surrounding the conflict. They also need to hear other views so they may interpret and form their own opinions about the war.

For these reasons, discussion groups have been arranged in many residence halls. Led by University professors who have volunteered their time, these groups will meet throughout the coming weeks.

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Tuesday evening, one such group met in Good Counsel's lounge. Dr. Rick Eckstein, professor of Sociology, led this discussion and said that he hoped to educate students about the war as well as encourage people to seek out information themselves so they may draw their own conclusions.

Eckstein began the discussion by explaining how students in his classes reacted to the war; he observed mixed emotions centering on confusion. Students believed that there was a lack of sufficient information and feared that they were not getting all the facts about events in the Gulf.

Good Counsel's residents supported Eckstein's statement by admitting their own confusion and hopelessness. One student felt that the yellow ribbons and American flags were a start, but they were not enough to change or help the present situation.

The discussion covered several topics — Iraq's nuclear capability, the events leading up to the war and the fundamental differences between Arab nations and the western world. Sophomore marketing major Amy Darcy, noted that there is no separation of church and state in the Arab world; their religion is such a strong part of their lives that they are proud to die for their religion — and for their country. She felt that Saddam Hussein's passion for the war would pose a formidable threat for the United States.

The discussion enabled the students to talk about how the war is affecting them in their daily lives. Sophomore Mary Buffaloe said, "It [the discussion] was helpful and it allowed us to express our feelings and concerns about the war as well as listen to the views of our fellow students."

Theater

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The Student Musical Theater is open to all students and faculty. No experience is necessary; ambition is the only requirement. "It's a great thing to do. We are a brand new group, and the typical 'theater politics' are not present here. Beth [Biasetti] has helped the atmosphere of equality," concluded Moran.

> The group wants to keep its energy level high and have people constantly eager to participate in productions.

The Student Musical Theater urges all singers, dancers, actors as well as anyone with a burning desire to perform to come out of the closet — or the shower — and join in the fun.

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QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. What is the name of the Soviet Foreign Minister?
2. Guesstimate the dimensions of the Gulf oil spill.
3. How many member states belong to the United Nations?
4. How many reported casualties can be attributed to the Persian Gulf war to date?
5. Iran's stance in the Persian Gulf war is ... a) neutral b) pro-coalition c) pro-Iraq or d) other?

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'Jeopardy' challenge

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of being selected for the show. Contestants may be notified immediately, anytime during the next year or not at all. Radcliffe, like many others, suspensefully awaits "the call."

Radcliffe, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and a doctorate from Cornell University, said he would be competitive if selected. Living in Greece and Brazil has helped him to gain international experience and knowledge. Game shows are nothing new to Radcliffe, who was part of a College Bowl team at Cornell University.

"The kind of stuff you need to know for 'Jeopardy' has nothing to do with intelligence; it's pure memory and quickness. There are also the type of people who don't necessarily know the answer, but they can see the clue in the question," Radcliffe said.

When asked when he was available to be a contestant, Radcliffe said, "Summer's the best time but I can come anytime. I think my students will understand."

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Villanovans march for life

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Carolina, John C. Willke, the president of the National Right to Life Committee and Randall Terry, leader of the Pro-Life Operation Rescue.

> . . . thousands gathered for a day to draw the nation's attention to the value of a different kind of life; that of the unborn child.

Delegations from numerous states, provinces and parishes attended the March for Life. Twenty Villanova students joined them in a trip sponsored by the Villanovans for Life in conjunction with the parish of St. John Neuman.

"The march was upbeat and positive, as always," said Kristen Haaf, an active member of the Villanovans for Life. "I was very impressed with the positive message in George Lucas' speech."

Lucas, a representative of Black Americans for Traditional Values, spoke of the need for the protection of the innocent unborn.

Positive outlooks were evident in the banners displayed throughout the march. The Knights of Columbus provided marchers with free signs which boldly declared, "The Natural Choice is Life." Many combined their hopes for peace with their Pro-Life sentiments with signs such as "Stop the killing in the Womb and in the Gulf." Villanova students carried a banner proclaiming "Villanovans Love Life ... Everyone, Everywhere."

So have the past 18 years made a difference? One student who attended the march said, "There is a certain sense of accomplishment. Sometimes it's easy to get discouraged, but when you realize what we're fighting for, it makes everything worthwhile. That's our reward."

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. The Soviet foreign minister is Aleksandr A. Bessmertnykh.
2. According to Tuesday's New York Times, the oil spill is 35 miles long and 10 miles wide.
3. One hundred fifty-nine member states belong to the United Nations.
4. The Pentagon listed 21 American casualties as of Tuesday, consisting of seven wounded and 14 missing or taken prisoners, a fate shared by 12 allied airmen. The Iraqi government said that 324 civilians had been killed to date.
5. If you know, tell us because we don't.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the former Kuwaiti Embassy (now a Blockbuster Video store) is ... the Top 10 reasons why Saddam Hussein likes the Main Line:

10) Full-service gas prices are 30 cents higher than self-serve prices.
9) Villanova is the only campus that consistently falls for his "Bomb Scare Trick" (the oldest gag in the Iraqi book).
8) J. Crew and L.L. Bean catalogs are readily available.
7) Cinnabons are only $1.50 at the King of Prussia Mall.
6) "Shooter's" has been a favorite hangout of Iraqi soldiers.
5) "Ethnic night" at the Pit often serves the finest of Middle Eastern delicacies.
4) Lower Merion cops would be a great addition to the Iraqi death squads.
3) The Peace and Justice quiz provides him with hours of entertainment not available in most Middle East newspapers.
2) Gullifty's has the best pita pockets this side of Baghdad.

And the No. 1 reason why Saddam Hussein likes the Main Line (drum roll, please Anton).

1) The heat in Falvey Memorial Library is the only location with a similar climate to Iraq.

GET WELL SINEAD!!!

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Writing lab

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another "important thing about the Writing Center is that it provides a place where undergraduates can grow intellectually by working together on important academic problems." Good writing not only allows for good grades but also a solid understanding of material as one interprets it through personal experience and writing efforts.

As the saying goes, "If you can't write well, no one knows that you can think well." So take advantage of the Writing Center where the main interest is aiding your growth as a writer.

Before the News

"War was hell, men acknowledged, but it was a kind of organized hell," wrote Fouad Ajami in the Feb. 4 issue of U.S. News and World Report concerning the earliest "ground rules" used in warfare. Perhaps it is a contradiction in terms, but civilizations have long sought to make war more humane. In these past few weeks, many are charging that Saddam Hussein is not fighting fair, that his actions have violated the Geneva conventions. To better understand what is "fair in war" we must be acquainted with these guidelines to humane combat which existed before the news.

- In 1864, Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, called an International Convention for the Amelioration of the Wounded in Times of War. Those who attended decided that during war any agency for the treatment of sick or wounded soldiers or civilians would be protected from combatants. Also, these agencies were required to treat every wounded person equally.
- In 1929, the Convention Relating to the Treatment of Prisoners of War provided that prisoners must be treated well. Those holding prisoners must release information about them and allow neutral representatives to visit them.
- In 1949, the provisions for prisoners of war provided by the convention were expanded to ensure that prisoners cannot be forced to divulge information and must be provided with sufficient food and relief supplies.
- The last meeting, the Convention Relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Times of War, forbade deportation, the taking of hostages, violating human rights, torture, collective punishment and undue destruction. Combatants were expected to protect their citizens from both external and internal harm.
- To date, Saddam Hussein has allegedly violated at least one of these agreements. He has allegedly beaten four prisoners of war, had them appear on Iraqi television speaking against the war and is using them as human shields.

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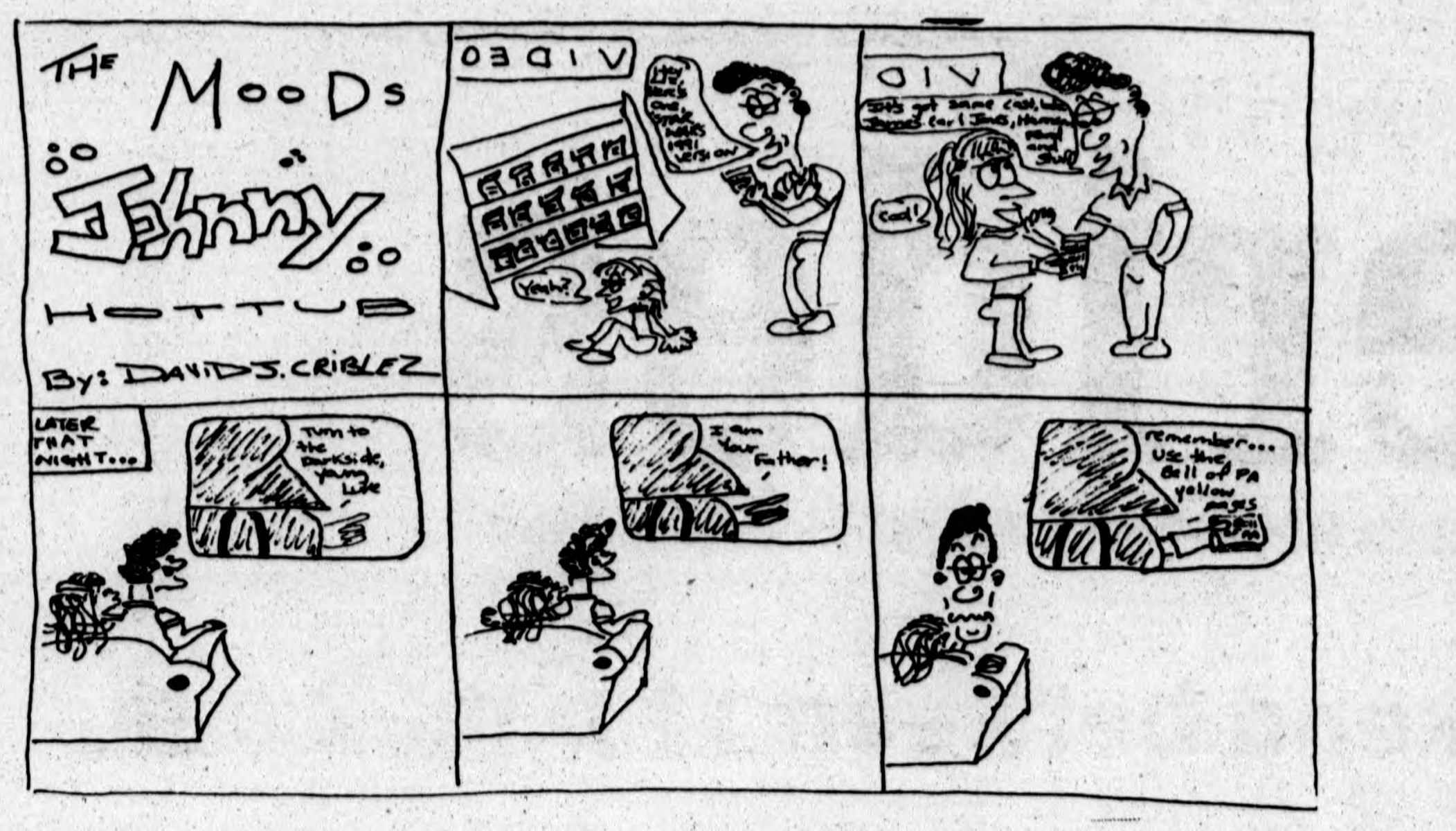
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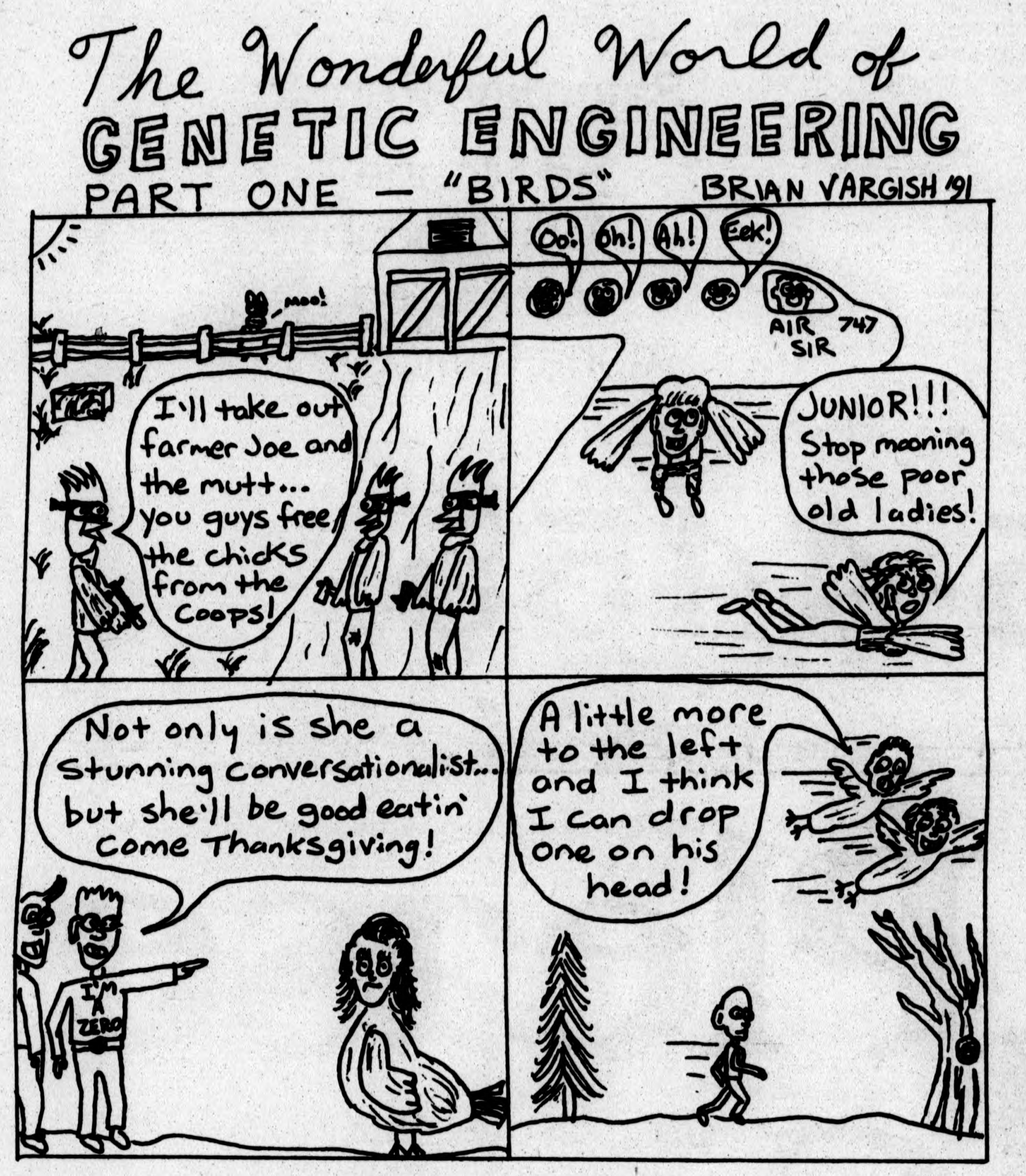
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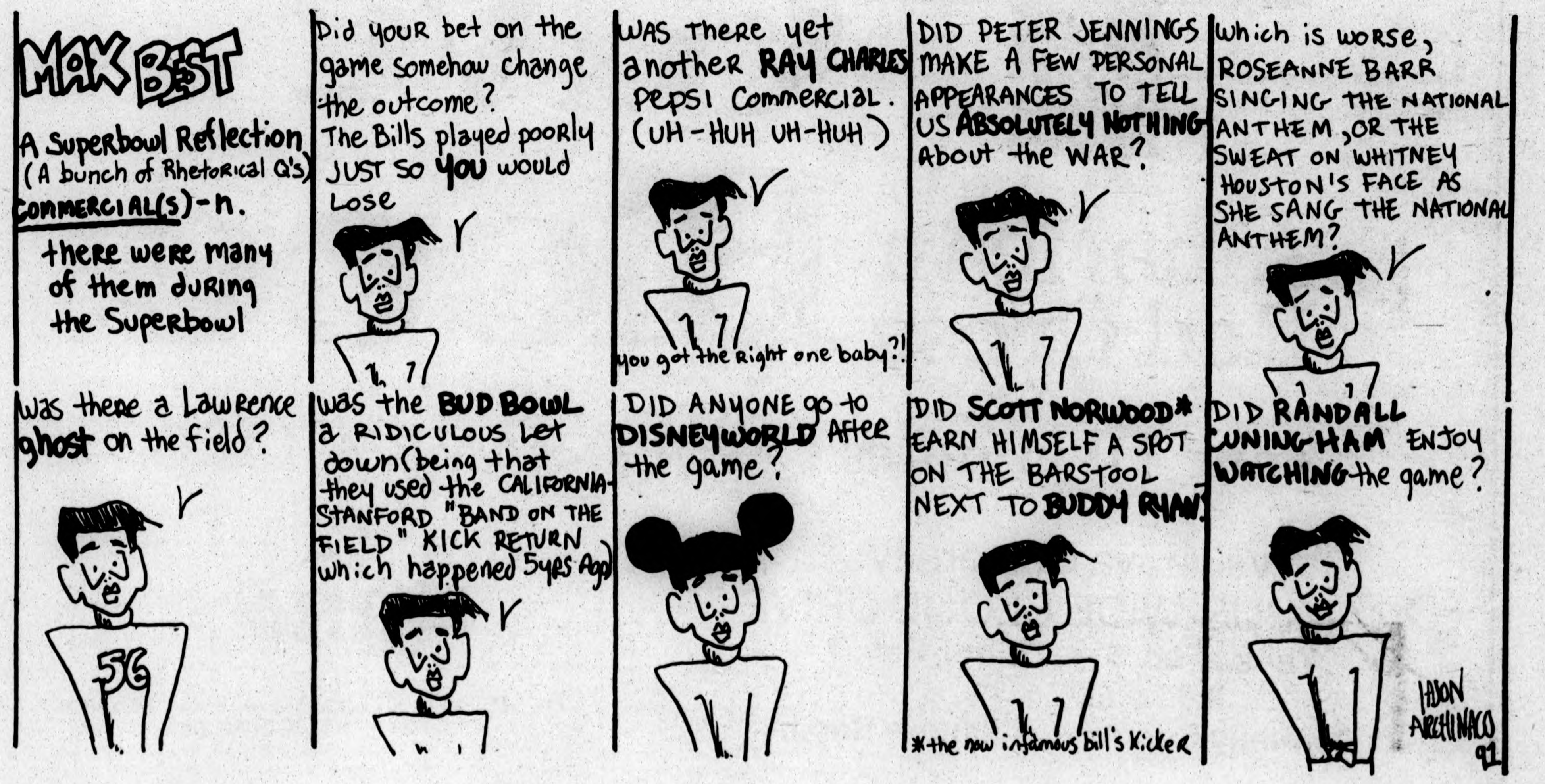
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ENTERTAINMENT

Musical theater performs 'Grease'

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Villanova's Student Musical Theater will perform its rendition of the Broadway hit musical "Grease," Jan. 31-Feb. 2. Beth Biasetti, the show's director, says the audience can expect to see a lot of changes from the original show.

The major change involves the script. It has been edited "to make it a family show and attract a wider audience," according to Biasetti. Much of the original script contained crude and foul language.

The students involved have also worked on changes. Some of the choreography is being done by students. The six-piece band (two saxophones, bass, drums, piano and electric keyboard) is also student directed. Songs from the original production as well as additional 1950s songs will be performed. The Villanova singing group, the "Spires," will also contribute its crooning expertise to the vocal performance.

Faculty members will perform with the students.

Biasetti says that the St. Thomas of Villanova Auditorium is the perfect setting for the production they have planned. The Villanova Stage Crew will set up the lighting and sound equipment.

Also performing with the Student Musical Theater will be faculty members Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Jack Doody (Philosophy) and Dr. Richard Neville (Student Life). Lafferty says that the extensive time working with the students "has been fun" and she is anxiously awaiting her theatrical debut as Miss Lynch.

But Lafferty is not the only one who is anxious. According to Biasetti, the cast of students is "tired, but up for the performance." After rehearsing through the Superbowl, they are weary, yet ready and excited to perform. Before opening night, they will have a few dress rehearsals, during which the lighting and other final technical details will be worked out.

Tickets for the performance are $5 for students and children and $7 for adults. They can be purchased at the Connelly Ticket Office, from any cast member or at the door. Showtime for each night will be at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas of Villanova Auditorium (located next to the McDonald's on Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont).

(Photo by Steve Villella)
Danny Zuko and the T-Birds sing together in harmony.

'Flight' acts as eerie reminder of past

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Flight of the Intruder"
Directed by John Milius
Paramount Pictures
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While much of the world focuses on the war in the Persian Gulf, images and memories of Vietnam seem to become a reality once again. In "Flight of the Intruder" United States forces bomb enemy territory in a manner that is frighteningly similar to our current methods in Iraq and Kuwait. Although it was not intended, the film acts as an eerie reminder of a bloody past and seems to be headed for a similarly drawn out conclusion.

"Flight of the Intruder" is set on a U.S. aircraft carrier in the South China Sea in 1972. Danny Glover plays squadron leader Cmdr. Frank Camparelli. His crew is played by Brad Johnson and Willem Dafoe. The "Intruder" is a low-flying bomber that is designed for attack in all weather conditions, including night missions. It bombs targets with great precision but has no defense mechanisms, relying on the skill of its crew to maneuver it past enemy fire.

The plot unfolds when the Intruder's pilot (Johnson) and bombardier (Dafoe) decide to attack Hanoi. However, this portion of North Vietnam has been declared off-limits to American air attacks. The Intruder's crew feels that too many purposeless raids have taken place, including one costing the life of Johnson's flying partner. A direct hit on this strategic target would, according to the men, turn the tide of war.

When Glover is shot down over enemy lines, Johnson and Dafoe deftly dodge anti-aircarft fire in their cumbersome bomber, rescue their commander and head to their final goal. Throughout the film, the importance of camaraderie is stressed and repeated to the extreme. Cliches abound, from the renegade mission that "might make a difference" to the usual serial war cry, "I came here to bomb."

While none of the actors embarrass themselves in this film, it hardly seems to utilize their talents. More time is spent showing the Intruder barely escaping anti-aircraft fire than developing the characters. Rosanna Arquette makes a token appearance as Johnson's love interest but she is lost among explosions and war jargon.

"Flight of the Intruder" at best, is a warning to our leaders to the perils of war and, at worst, is ineptly timed. It does not even give a clear picture of what actually happened. War is never as simple as one bombing raid, nor is such a victory ever as easy and clean.

(Photo Courtesy of Paramount Pictures)
Cmdr. Frank Camparelli and Lt. Jake Grafton are trapped behind enemy lines in "Flight of the Intruder."

Disney produces London's classic 'Fang'

(Photo Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures)
Ethan Hawke stars as Jack Conroy, in Jack London's "White Fang."

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"White Fang"
Directed by Randal Kleiser
Walt Disney Pictures
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Amidst the excitement and lush scenery of the 1898 Alaskan gold rush, Walt Disney pictures presents "White Fang," its latest offering in the same category as last year's feel-good nature film, "The Bear."

Beautifully filmed, fast-paced and wonderfully charming. Disney's "White Fang" is not just for children. Many adults will find it a refreshing change from the stale comedies and heavy dramas now playing at the box office.

Based on the classic Jack London novel, written nearly a century ago, "White Fang" stars Ethan Hawke ("Dead Poets Society") as Jack Conroy, a young, innocent boy hoping to recover his deceased father's gold mind.

Jack is a polite, bookish youth who, out of his element, seeks the help of the mysterious Alex Larson (Klaus Maria Brandauer), his father's ex-partner. Gruff but loveable Alex befriends the boy as the two set out to find the abandoned camp in the Alaskan wilderness.

'Fang' evokes 1990 Disney film 'The Bear.'

Director Randal Kleiser creates a winter wonderland, filling the screen with majestic mountains and snow drifts that are equally beautiful and threatening. Landscapes become picture postcards and seem like perfect commercials for the breathtaking scenery of the state.

Jack and Alex continue their trek through the harsh cold and meet up with Grey Beaver, a wise old Indian friend who has a unique half-dog, half-wolf named "White Fang" in his camp. In town, Grey Beaver encounters Beauty Smith (James Remar), a two-bit swindler who tricks his Indian into giving his gentle animal.

Motivated by greed and power, Smith forces the canine-wolf against its nature and turns it into a bloodthirsty killer for staged dogfights. Jack manages to rescue Fang from the evil clutches of Beauty Smith and slowly rebuilds the animal's trust in humans.

As much as "White Fang" sounds like the conventional boy-and-his-dog Disney fare, its quick pace and exciting action make the film a thrilling adventure. One dangerous scene shows an endless line of eager, would-be prospectors scaling a 45 degree incline up a treacherous mountainside.

Ethan Hawke resembles a young Indiana Jones in his portrayal of Jack Conroy, a character loosely based on London himself. Underneath his freshness and innocence lies a strength and resourcefulness that grows as Jack matures.

"White Fang" also does away with the long-standing belief that wolves are strictly killers. Here, they are not fearful predators but celebrated strong and graceful children of Mother Nature.

Penn and Teller mystify Shubert Theatre

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"Hey Copperfield ... watch this," demanded Penn Jillette, the boisterous half of the world's hottest comedy/magic team as he and his silent partner Teller unveiled the secret behind one of magician David Copperfield's biggest tricks, "Liftoff To Love." The comic duo performed "Ripoff of Love," a skit during their current "Refrigerator Tour" at the Shubert Theatre.

For the past six years, this sharp duo has been in constant limelight and has developed a strong following. From its numerous appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Saturday Night Live" to its video "Cruel Tricks For Dear Friends" and movie "Penn & Teller Get Killed" to the infamous stage shows, the duo has proven itself as the master of the art.

The show opened with both Penn and Teller sitting on a box under a blanket with their arms sticking out while performing a simple disappearing scarf trick. Suddenly, a refrigerator is dropped on them from above. They remove the blanket and emerge dressed in matching suits, without a scratch, ready to start the show.

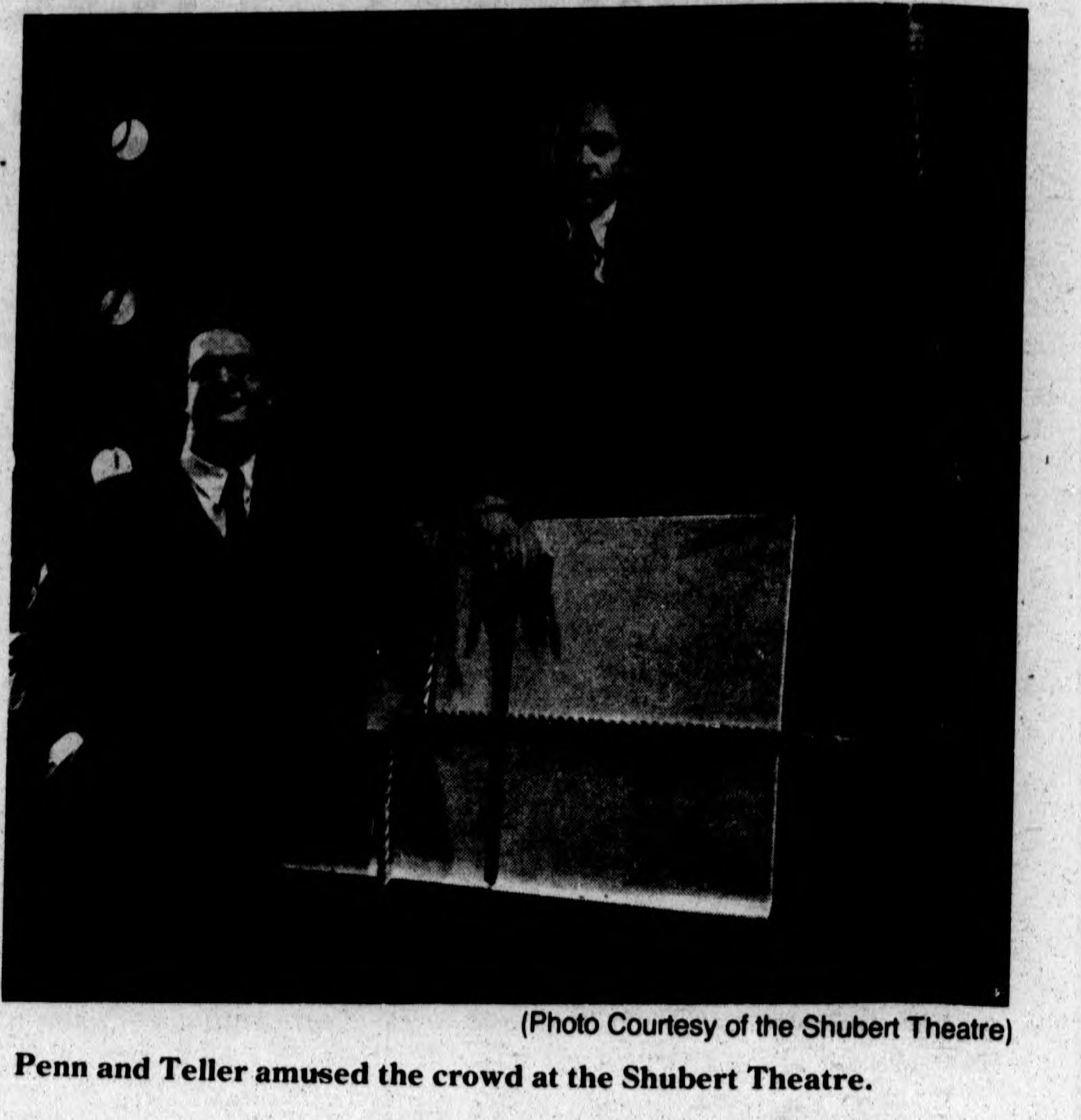
Penn is the tall, wise-cracking conductor of the activities, while the meek and dazed Teller portrays 'the sucker' for all of Penn's trickery. Their routine blends humor with illusion in grabbing the attention of viewers. They constantly use audience participation.

Eleven routines were performed and split into two acts with a 15-minute intermission. Act One contained elaborate card tricks, mind reading and a tribute to Harry Houdini. The tribute consisted of Penn escaping from a nailed shut box, while Teller swallowed needles and later retrieved them from his throat.

Act Two was certainly the show's focal point. Mofo, the psychic gorilla skit, involved 10 audience participants and proved to be hilarious. A real gorilla did not appear on stage. As Mofo explains, "I'm simply a gorilla mask propped up and put over a cheap guitar amp ... but I can read minds. Isn't that amazing!" The near massacre of both Teller and a Japanese duck kept the audience in tune.

The evening's most incredible feat was a kit involving silent visual majesty titled, "Shadows." This scene was performed solely by Teller as he used a knife to slice shadows.

"The Refrigerator Tour" is simply astounding and can be enjoyed by people of all ages. Penn and Teller are two hipsters who work the stage like a finely oiled machine. They even remain in the theatre lobby during intermission and after the show to answer questions, sign autographs. Their style, along with their professionalism, is their hook.



(Photo Courtesy of the Shubert Theatre)

Penn and Teller amused the crowd at the Shubert Theatre.

Adolescence explored

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Villanova Cultural Film Series celebrated its 10th anniversary on campus last semester and will offer the theme-related Janus Film Series.

These contemporary foreign films often attract viewers of certain nationalities but always appeal to a large, varied crowd.

While the audiences consist of the general public and faculty members, students from Villanova and other local colleges and universities are often attracted to the films shown in four-month intervals. One reason for this is the guest speakers who field questions and inspire free speech among the audiences. Guest speakers include professors, siociologists, filmmakers and writers, many of whom teach at Villanova.

This month, a trio of childhood-related films will be presented starting Feb. 2-4 with "Lola Montes." This is the poetic story of a legendary 19th century courtesan. Made in 1955, Max Ophuls' final film employs an ornate sequence structure, lavish camera work and a vibrant use of color in its depiction of Lola's past conquests and present state of degradation. The Monday evening showing of this film will be introduced by guest speaker Judith Switzer and followed by a discussion, "Sensuality and Censure in 'Lola Montes.' "

Appearing Feb. 9-11 is the allegorical Spanish role film "The Spirit of The Beehive." Set in a Castilian village, "Beehive" tells the story of a beekeeper and his family who led spiritually bereft lives. Only the youngest daughter, Ana, can overcome the confinement of her parents' world.

Featured Feb. 16-18 will be the 1952 motion picture "Forbidden Games." This anti-war vehicle directed by Rene Clement deals with two children's view of war and has been critically acclaimed. "Games" is especially pertinent today with war in the Middle East.

Completing this month's series is the wondrously photographed, haunting film by Nicolas Roeg, "Walkabout," showing Feb. 23-25. This is the story of a frustrated English father who drives his children into an Australian desert and tries to kill them. He then sets fire to his car and commits suicide. Searching for civilization, the children are aided by a young aborigine on his own to prove his manhood.

The Cultural Film Series is presented in the Connelly Center Cinema, Saturdays at 7 p.m., Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 (students) and $3 (general public).

(Photo Courtesy of Certs' Comedy Competition)

Pat McGreal will host the Certs' Comedy Competition at Villanova in February.

McGreal to host comedy show

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

For the fifth consecutive year, the Certs U.S. College Comedy Competition is searching for the funniest college student in America. A 75-school search, the competition will find its way to Villanova University Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace.

The competition will be hosted by comedian Pat McGreal, a veteran funnyman of stage, television and radio. The Chicago native does gigs mostly in New York and Chicago; however, he has spent time with the renowned Just Kidding Comedy & Improvisational Company.

McGreal claims to owe his material to his Irish-Catholic, urban upbringing and coy modesty.

A prolific writer, McGreal frequently focuses on his own background. He claims "I was named Patrick, because I was born on Saint Patrick's Day. It's a real honor to be named after a holiday. Although its not so hot for my sister Groundhog."

McGreal is a comic college students can relate to, especially with his humor concerning common problems such as relationships: "Ever get into a fight with your girlfriend and it turns into the '25,000-Dollar Pyramid?' *Things* I said? *Things* I did? *Things* I do I don't know I do?' "

To sign up for the competition, prepare a 2-3 minute stand-up routine and stop by the SPC office on the second floor of Connelly Center to register. All participants will receive a tee shirt and the winner will attend the regional competition in a large metropolitan area. The winner of the regional competition will be flown to Daytona, Fla., to compete in the national competition.

So, if you have ever been called class clown or if people always seem to find you funny, here is your chance. even if you are not competing, come just for the laughs.

YNOT hits the Main Line

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

The 23 East Cabaret will feature the cutting edge music of the Baltimore-based band YNOT every Wednesday at 10 p.m. YNOT was founded at Salisbury State University in 1987 by Steve Wallace (bass) and Darryl Joyner (keyboards).

Also featuring lead singer Paul Lewis, guitarist Marco Riva and drummer Steve Miller, the band is said to provide its audience with a seasoned collection of original songs in the progressive vein. YNOT also plays a variety of cover songs from groups ranging from David Bowie to the Mighty Lemon Drops.

They are described as always putting on a high energy performance with frontman Lewis' showmanship leading the band. In one of its early gigs, it opened for Molly Hatchet. Joyner recalls that they "looked and acted like dorks," because they "thought they knew everything."

Since then, however, YNOT has grown wiser and has received much recognition. In 1988, they won the State of the Arts competition sponsored by WWTR 96 Rock radio in Maryland. YNOT has played the club circuit extensively and has since become one of the top grossing original bands in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Tickets for YNOT's Wednesday shows at the 23 East Cabaret are $4. The doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 10 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: The 23 East Cabaret will have a Mardi Gras celebration with Philly Gumbo and Wild Bunch Brass Band to bring the celebration closer to home. According to the Cabaret, Philly Gumbo has been the "prominent exponent of rhythm and blues in Philadelphia for the past 10 years." The Wild Bunch Brass Band has played at the Jambalaya Jam at Penn's Landing and on Dick Clark's televised July 4th special.

The celebration will be Feb. 8. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 the day of the show. The doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 10 p.m. Two hundred dollars, $100, and $50 prizes will be awarded for the best three costumes. Beads will be given to all at the door.

Films keep momentum

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

Robert DeNiro, Woody Allen, Bette Midler and Michael J. Fox should all figure prominently at the box office in the next few months. After a successful Christmas movie season, filmmakers are hoping to sustain that momentum and avoid the usual post-holiday decrease in business with star power.

DeNiro, recently acclaimed for his role in Penny Marshall's "Awakenings," stars in "Guilty by Suspicion," in which he plays a film director suspected of "un-American" activities.

Allen and Midler star as a couple facing a marital crisis in "Scenes from a Mall." In "The Hard Way," Fox plays an actor who follows a hard-nosed cop (James Woods) in preparation for a role.

Steve Martin co-stars with real-life wife Victoria Tennant in "L.A. Story," about a TV weatherman going through a mid-life crisis. Real-life couple Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, along with Glenne Headley, star in "Mortal Thoughts," about two best friends accused of murdering one of their husbands.

Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter, who appeared together in 1989's "Always," reunite in "Once Around" as a couple that faces problems when her family takes an intense disliking to him.

Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins team up for "He Said, She Said," in which they play two very different reporters who fall in love.

"Roseanne" co-star John Goodman moves to the big screen with "King Ralph," in which he plays a lounge singer who becomes king of England. Former "Saturday Night Live" players Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase, along with John Candy, find themselves at the mercy of a backwoods justice of the peace in "Nothing but Trouble."

Andie MacDowell, currently seen in "Green Card," co-stars with John Malkovich in "Object of Beauty," about a stockbroker and his girlfriend who find themselves broke and trapped in London.

On the more serious side, Jodie Foster, an Academy Award-winner for 1988's "The Accused," returns with the much-anticipated "Silence of the Lambs," in which she plays an FBI trainee who risks her life to find a missing person. Finally, the latest effort from Oliver Stone ("Platoon," "Born on the Fourth of July") is "The Doors," starring Val Kilmer ("Top Gun") as Jim Morrison and Meg Ryan as his wife.

SEQUEL UPDATE: Even though many sequels underperformed at the box-office last year, movie studios are still hoping that tried-and-true concept will work again.

"Alien 3" finds Sigourney Weaver returning to her home planet with peace of mind, only to encounter the deadly being once again. "Bill and Ted's Other Excellent Adventure" finds the duo killed by their evil twins and sent to hell.

Killer Doll Chucky wreaks more havoc in "Child's Play III." Robert Burke replaces Peter Weller as the futuristic cop in "RoboCop 3." And the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles return to explore "The Secret of the Ooze."

"Batman 2," the sequel to 1989 blockbuster, will not be released this year but is finally in development. Tim Burton ("Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands"), who directed the original, has finally been signed for the sequel and Michael Keaton is expected to reprise his role as the caped crusader. The latest rumor around Hollywood has Danny DeVito as the film's new villain, the Penguin.

SHORT TAKES: Joining Fox's schedule this month is "Top of the Heap," a spinoff of the hit sitcom "Married ... with Children." Joe Bologna stars as one of the Bundy's next-door neighbors, who will do anything to succeed in business. "Top" replaces Howie Mandel's "Good Grief," which has been canceled.

And finally, CBS is closing the book on the long-running "Dallas." The show, which premiered in 1978, paved the way for other nighttime soaps such as "Dynasty" and was at the top of the ratings for almost a decade. The "Who Shot J.R." storyline was a national phenomenon, and the episode revealing the assailant was the second most watched program of all time, behind the "M*A*S*H" finale. However, ratings have declined over the past few years and the show has become excessively expensive to produce. The "Dallas" writers have written a two-hour final episode, which may bring back some of the original cast. It will air in May.

Sting goes international

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK
QUARRY

Sting is perhaps one of the most intelligent rock artists alive. In his latest effort, *The Soul Cages,* Sting pushes his intellect even further. His lyrics are not ones to chant in the car, but to be taken seriously and to be thought over. The world is Sting's focus. His viewpoint is widely scoped and this makes him intriguing.

The first cut released off *Cages,* "All This Time," defines Sting's realm of music called 'World Rock.' He shares this term with veteran rocker Paul Simon, who many believe he emulates. His heart and emotions are mixed with political and international views.

Songs sung with sheer passion, such as "Why Should I Cry For You?" and "Mad About You" compose the main essence of the album. Sting cries, "There are no victories in all our histories, without love." His intellectual observations cast a signature overtone about the entire disc.

The title track is probably the finest performance Sting has had since "Wrapped Around Your Finger" in his days with the Police. Meanwhile, a surprise instrumental piece, "Saint Agnes and the Burning Train" evokes a wedding waltz.

Sting's main problem lies in songs like "Islands of Souls" and "When the Angels Fall." This is strongly due to constant repetition. Each song begins to sound the same and turns into background music. Despite the similar music tempo, his lyrics still remain astounding.

With *The Soul Cages,* Sting will revolutionize the new 'digipak' in desperation to cut down on excessive wasted paper used in traditional CD long boxes. *Cages* has been first issued in long box form which will no doubt become a collectors' item.

Peter Gabriel, former Genesis singer, went out on his own in 1977, hitting the mark with his first venture into the world of 'solo' with a hit, now recognized as a classic, "Solsbury Hill." This song is a perfect example of how soulful Gabriel is. His music goes beyond progressive or alternative — it is enriching. The scope of his career has been captured on his new greatest hits, *Shaking the Tree.*

Gabriel's greatest, as he likes to put it, '16 Golden Greats,' touches every base without a miss. Dusted off tunes like "I Have the Touch" (special remix with new Simon Phillips drum track), "Games Without Frontiers" and "I Don't Remember" are grand efforts that stretch musical boundaries.

A hefty portion of Gabriel's 1986 comeback album, *So,* is included consisting of five big hits from the blockbuster success. Surprisingly enough, his biggest hit from *So,* "In Your Eyes," is missing. This might possibly be due to its constant radio smothering.

Two new tracks appear with the golden oldies. The title track is a duet with Youssou N'Dour, who accompanied Gabriel on the 1986 Amnesty International Tour along with Sting and others. "Here Comes the Flood" features Gabriel with only a piano and comes off rather haunting, but effective.

Even an instrumental track labeled, "Zaar" from Gabriel's 1989 Passion — the soundtrack from "The Last Temptation of Christ" album appears alongside landmark hits "Shock the Monkey" and "Biko."

Gabriel is truly an innovator who has and will continue to shine above the rest for years to come.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... Living Colour for their third single, "Loves Rears Its Ugly Head." Its bluesy sway is so hot your radio wil melt.

PEBBLES: Skid Row is under negotiations with Guns n'Roses for an opening act slot on the Gunner's two-year world tour beginning this summer. G N'R's new disc will be titled, *Use Your Illusion* and is slated for late April. They have recorded over 35 songs and are still deciding exactly how to release them — boxed set, two LP's or a double LP. Among the tunes are six covers including a version of McCartney's "Live and Let Die" and the Damned's "New Rose." A possible cover EP will emerge separately from the new album or albums ... Def Leppard, who has currently suffered a great loss due to the death of their guitarist Steven Clark, has changed producers from long time friend/producer Mutt Lane to Mike Shipley ... Look for the new Bon Jovi album in early 1992 as the band regroups this spring to record.

Ahead This Week . . .

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Feb. 3 — Lean on Me

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Feb. 4 — Joe Clark and "Lean on Me" — inspiration for the movie

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Feb. 5 — Comedy Competition
Feb. 8-10 — Sibling Weekend
Feb. 12, March 19 & March 26 — Ballroom Dancing Class

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Feb. 13-17 & 20-24 — Nothing Sacred

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Feb. 5-28 — Greg Layton's World of Art
Feb. 5-28 — Lili White Recent Works

Movie Clips

AWAKENINGS: Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro make a triumphant discovery of humanity in this real life story. Williams plays Dr. Sayer who is responsible for awakening Leonard Lowe (DeNiro) from his coma of thirty years. This rare movie touches the soul.
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EVE OF DESTRUCTION: Government scientists have created a surveillance robot which has human features and can pass for the attractive woman who designed it, named Eve. Because the film is seriously lacking in action, Gregory Hines should stick to dancing.
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FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER: In an uncanny parallel to the happenings in the Persian Gulf, this movie tells the story of United States forces bombing enemy territory in Vietnam. The film acts as an eerie reminder of a bloody past that is currently being relived. Throughout the film, the importance of camaraderie between the men is stressed and repeated to an extreme.
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GREEN CARD: During the opening scenes of this film, a marriage occurs while the rest of the film is devoted to the couple's introduction and courting. One wants a green card while the other wants a green house. When immigration officials grow suspicious, the couple must convince them that their arrangement is valid and uncluttered by Hollywood's token nudity and sex.
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HAMLET: This revolutionary Franco Zeffirelli film is a modern-day classic with tasteful, impressive performances by Mel Gibson, Glenn Close and Alan Bates. This Shakespeare drama is thoughtfully illustrated via film. The musical accompaniment by Ennio Morricone only adds to the magic of this drama.
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WHITE FANG: Based on the classic Jack London novel written nearly a century ago, this movie stars Ethan Hawke as Jack Conroy, a young, innocent boy hoping to discover his deceased father's gold claim. The quick pace and exciting action make the film a thrilling adventure showing wolves as strong and graceful children of Mother Nature.
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Sprocket creates distinct acoustic music

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Pale
Toad the Wet Sprocket
Columbia Records
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Although the name is somewhat deceiving, Toad the Wet Sprocket is a band that produces distinct and thoughtful acoustic music. They are 'alternative' in the sense that they are a band like no other. Theirs is not the guitar of a band like Poison or Bon Jovi. Rather, they could be the male counterparts of the Indigo Girls.

The songs have a mixed tempo.

The album, *Pale,* shows a refined and polished band. The smooth and varied sounds may have been lacking on previous efforts. The tempos of the songs are neither too fast nor too slow.

The lyrics speak of forgotten love, dishonesty, loneliness and inner contentment. These themes are prevalent but not overbearing. Each song is obviously written about an experience.

The band takes an obvious stand against the injustices practiced in the country of Chile in the song of the same name. "Chile" begins with lyrics such as, "Be who you are if it fits the system ... say what you will ... but you might die if they listen ... they think in the politics of gasoline and torture" and ends with "reality is taught ... right and wrong, there is no middle ... we think in the politics ... of money and ourselves." These are strong statements to make while trying to create appealing music for an audience but they do so very successfully.

Toad the Wet Sprocket is a band that will never hit the mainstream. They are not trying to; that is the band's credit. They are not willing to sacrifice their own musical tastes and talents to gain huge commercial success. *Pale* is a surprisingly good album that should be given a chance by listeners who are looking for more traditional modern music.

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Vampires haunt 'Dark Shadows'

By CHRISTINE CUESTA
Staff Reporter

"Dark Shadows"
NBC Studios
Friday, 9:00-10:00

NBC thinks viewers need a good scare on Friday nights, so "Dark Shadows" is the contemporary revival of the 1960's horror series.

The story revolves around Barnabas Collins, a vampire who, in order to change his life, subjects himself to an experiment that will make him fully human. Through the help of Dr. Hoffman, Barnabas reaches the point where he can tolerate sunlight.

His other motive for this transformation is love. Barnabas is sure that his 17th century fiancee Josette has been reincarnated in Victoria Winters, an orphan whose resemblance to Josette could be a link to her ancestry.

Barnabas is a sensitive vampire.

Ultimately, the experiment fails, leaving Barnabas to give in to temptation. In this moment of weakness he attacks his friend Caroline, turning her into a vampire. Now he and his 'partner' will wreak havoc on the town of Collinswood, Me.

The story is intriguing in the choice to bring the hit show of the 1960's into the 1990's. Barnabas is a sensitive vampire and Victoria is an innocent but strong heroine. The love story is the core of the show, giving it a night-time soap feeling. It is a strange twist for a strange show.

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Hines falls into a pit of 'Destruction'

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Eve of Destruction"
Directed by Duncan Gibbins
Orion Pictures
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Action movies often lack certain key elements such as plot and character development but are able to compensate for these deficiencies with excitement. "Eve of Destruction" falls short on all fronts, lacking in the most important element of action.

"Eve" does have some action, but, quite simply, it is severely lacking. It fails to hold the viewer's interest and is not terribly exciting.

Government scientists have created a new surveillance robot which has human features and can pass for the very attractive woman who designed it, named Eve (Renee Soutendijk). The robot is top secret and is given the code name Eve-8.

Eve-8 is tested out in Northern California and is exceptionally convincing as a person but cannot be called a success because it goes out of control. Despite all the work that went into developing it, the Army failed to prepare for shutting Eve-8 down.

"Eve" lacks considerable action.

Col. Jim McQuade (Gregory Hines) is summoned from training men in anti-terrorist tactics to save the day as Eve-8 begins her killing spree. Hines turns in a decent performance, but it seems ridiculous that the Army would only send one man to stop an extremely dangerous killer.

Eve-8 has managed to slip into nuclear mode as well as some racy clothes. She begins to live out the life of her creator without any inhibitions and seduces while carrying out her terror.

Hines sets out to track the robot with some help from the Army. The whole sequence of his chase drags on horrendously, culminating in a lackluster closing scene, which is worsened by a whining child.

Adding to the problems of this terrible movie is the poor sentimentality forced upon the viewer in the hopelessly boring closing moments. The human Eve concerns herself with her young son, while the city of New York faces possible nuclear attack from Eve-8.

The action film genre has presented another dud in the form of "Eve of Destruction." As far as "Eve" goes, Gregory Hines should stick to dancing.

Sports fans matched with personal skills

By JIM BOWMAN
Senior Reporter

Careers For Sports Nuts and Other Athletic Types
Written by Ray Heitzman
UGM Career
Horizons publishers
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"Sports is show business — it's the fusing of business (often big business) and entertainment, and Americans love it."

This introductory proclamation, from Ray Heitzmann's new book "Careers For Sports Nuts and Other Athletic Types" serves as the foundation for this informative and entertaining career opportunity publication. For those Americans who truly "love their sports" and have at least considered pursuing a sports-oriented vocation, this book could be quite useful.

In nine chapters — plus a humorous foreword by CNN sportscaster Fred Hickman — Heitzmann details, in varying degrees, dozens of conventional and not-so-conventional sports-related careers, from aerobics instructor to professional wrestler. (Yes, as in Hulk Hogan and Sgt. Slaughter).

However, "Careers For Sports Nuts" is not simply a comprehensive sports vocation catalogue. Perhaps to guarantee that the world of sports will reflect the values of an ethical society, Heitzmann includes several noteworthy lists regarding unofficial sports canon including: "The Bill of Rights for Young Athletes," in the athletic coaches chapter; the "Ten Cardinal Principles of Athletic Conditioning," from the sports medicine professionals chapter; and, in the chapter pertaining to those who strive for a career in stripes, there are the "Officiating Guidelines" for referees.

Why include such lists in a career book? Heitzmann, who is an education professor at Villanova, may have revealed some of his pedagogic sentiments and motives in a concluding statement from the chapter on athletic coaches. "Coaching is basically teaching, and good coaches build not only good athletes, but also good citizens."

"Careers For Sports Nuts" often seeks to match people's appropriate interpersonal skills and personality traits with compatible sports vocations. The guidelines and suggestions for likely referees, athletic directors and sports journalists, to name a few, are particularly useful.

The strongest and most comprehensive chapter of the book explores careers in the field of sports medicine. More obvious specialties, such as trainer and physical therapist, are addressed adequately, but Heitzmann's insights and research into sports careers for dentists, sports vision specialists and psychologists offer some of the book's most enlightening information.

The concluding chapter, covering miscellaneous sports careers, serves as a logical and clever conclusion, as it discusses, among other less typical sports vocations, sports museum workers, sports cartoonists and, of course, those famous professional wrestlers. Heitzmann's inclusion of details from the training regimen of superstar wrestler Ric Flair is alone worth the inspection of this original and thoughtful career guide for sports fans.

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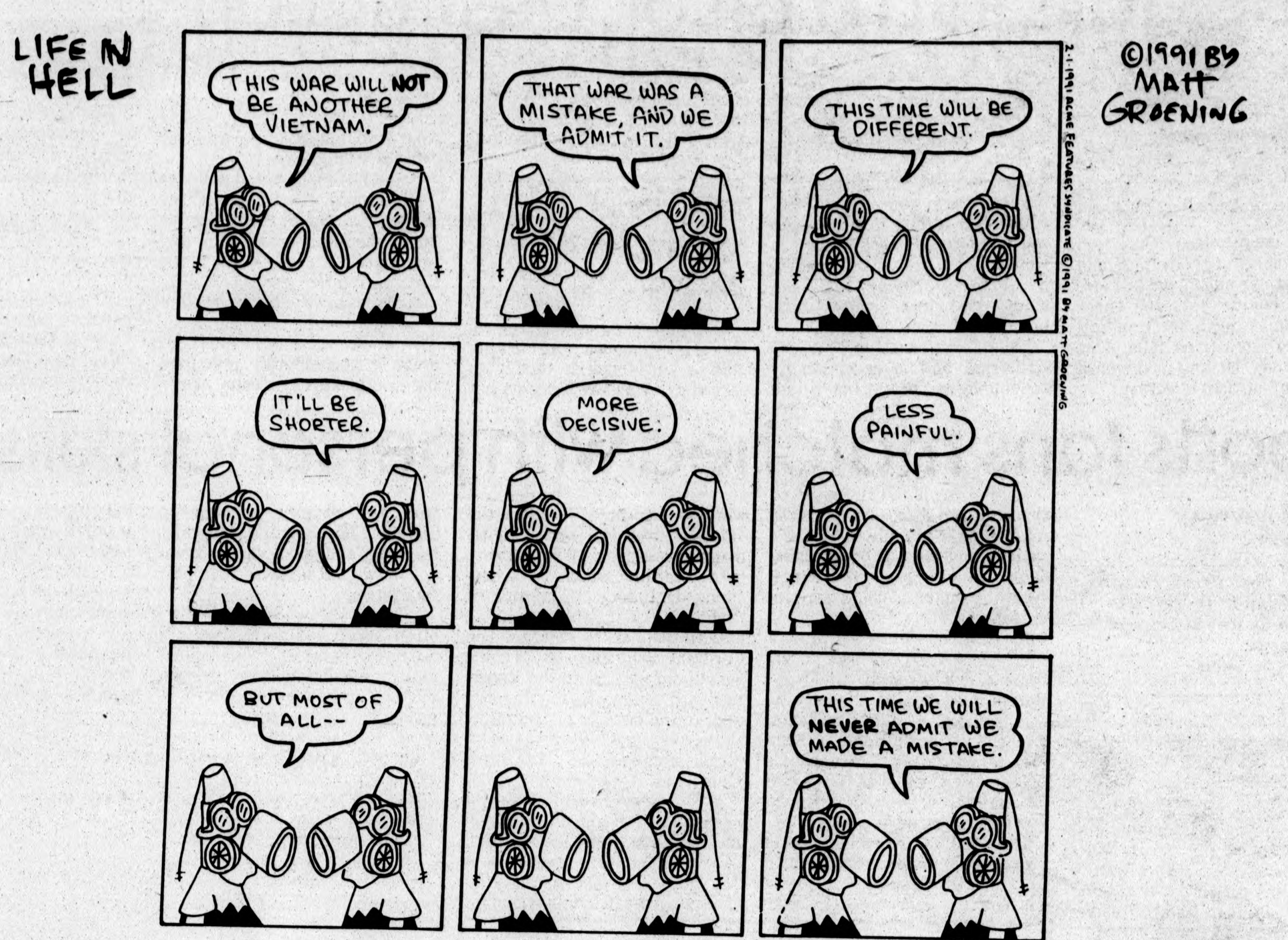
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Sinead! Nead, Nead, Neading, Bryn Mawr Hospital Neadee, I.C.U. Neader. Get well please . . . we hope you don't have measles because we probably do also! — The Editorial Board — Matty B., Joe G., Heidi P.

Hey Garen, Sinead would like you to at least send her a card . . . how cool is that? Remember you spent some of the most exciting times of your life with her. Matty B.

Ma Stapes and Pa Bows, we're trying really hard but it's a slow process. Any criticism is gladly accepted. — Your replacements, Matty B., Joe and Heidi.

Tina Tartera — Hey sexy lady, here's the personal you've always wanted. Stay groovy. — Vaughn

PERSONALS

To the Gradyville Gang — Uh! Uh! Uh! Put down that apple pie. Always remember that Spring Break is coming. Let the countdown begin. Only 29 more days till take off. Get psyched, and keep scoping! Love, The Phantom Roomie

Steph — Thank you for being there for me on Sunday, you **Day-Glow**-jogging-suit-admirer. Love, Dina

AJMC: You left me with this playing — now I can't get it or you off my mind: "Wanting, needing, waiting for you to justify my love. Hoping, praying for you to justify my love. Yearning, burning for you to justify my love. You put this in me — so now what?"

Hey PI KAPPS — Thanks for an awesome TG! We had a great time. — ALPHA PHI

Thanks SIGMA PI for making our first TG of the semester a great success! — ALPHA PHI

BOB HYDE! — Hope you see this since I've realized that unless we have history class together, we will NEVER see each other! Thanx for all the messages on my door. Sorry I wasn't in. Maybe we can rectify this situation? I miss our bonding sessions in between "Polybius." So if you are reading this and want to change this sad state of affairs, let me know. Love, Seton

Hi Tommy! How are things in balmy Germany? Hope you enjoy your belated Christmas present. Oh — wait, this can be an early birthday gift! I'll really write soon! Mo Mos

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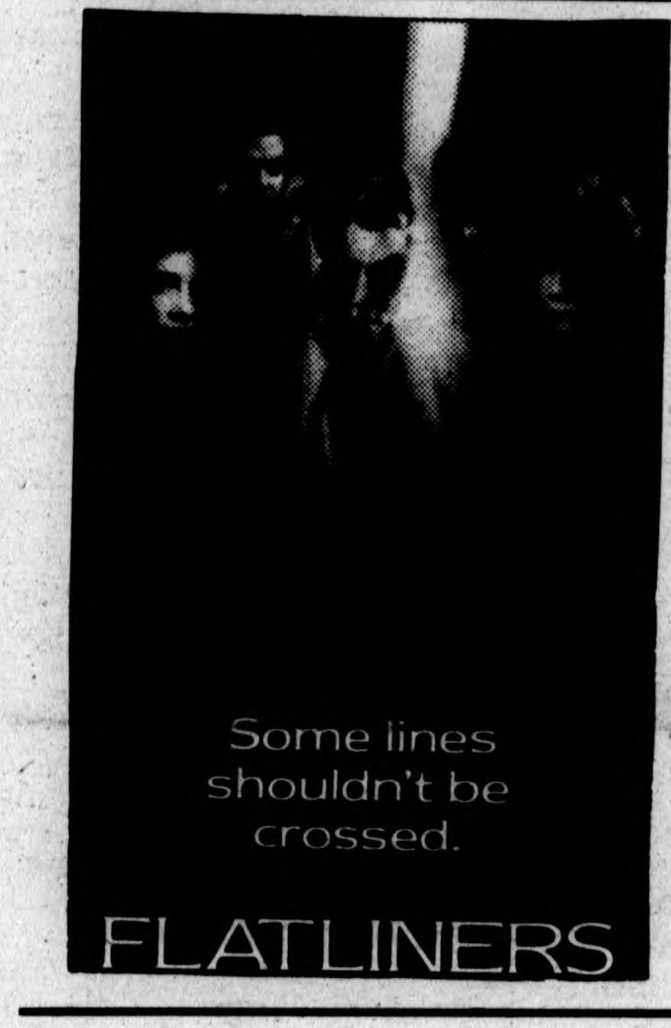
Congratulations to the council's Member of the Week, Lizanne Lotito, a junior political science major from Spring Lake, N.J. As a member of the public relations committee, she was appointed editor of the SPC page three years ago, and has diligently worked to create spectacular weekly spreads for the "Villanovan." Lizanne aspires to a career in law and to eventually attain a juris doctorate. She has been described in our office as patient, understanding, and efficient. She loves to spend time with her parents (the coolest pair in the world) and can always be found horsing around with her wonderful boyfriend Steve. In her spare time, she loves to create sumptuous confections, go surf and deep sea fishing, swim and play with her cats.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Basketball Preview

Villanova versus Connecticut
Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991
TV: Channel 57 Radio: 1210-AM WOGL

'Nova's next opponent is the Connecticut Huskies, a team struggling to find its identity. After winning its first three conference games and ranking in the national top 10, UConn has dropped its last six games, all of which were conference contests. Last week, UConn lost to St. John's, Seton Hall and Syracuse. The Huskies' last conference win came at Villanova Jan. 8 in a 74-71 thriller.

Despite their recent problems, the Huskies still possess excellent potential with the excellent guard combination of Chris Smith and John Gwynn and the inside play of Scott Burrell and Rod Sellers. Smith, a preseason All-American, is one of the league's top 10 scorers and defensive players. Gwynn sparkles with instant offense off the bench.

Burrell, the league leader in steals, has improved tremendously from last year, when he was named to the All-Freshman team in the Big East. Sellers scores in double digits, rebounds and provides senior leadership to a young Huskie squad.

If 'Nova is to avenge its loss at the duPont Pavillion earlier in the year, it must contain Smith and Gwynn and handle the excellent defensive pressure of the Huskies.

O'Sullivan sets world mark

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Last week, Sonia O'Sullivan was just another great distance runner, possibly the best in the country. Today she is the world's best 5000m runner.

Competing in her greatest race ever, O'Sullivan clocked a 15:17.28 time to break the previous 5000m world record time of 15:22.64, set Jan. 7, 1990 by Lynn Jennings, a former Princeton runner. Needless to say, Head Coach Marty Stern was ecstatic.

"Sonia O'Sullivan has impressed everyone in the world of athletics with her great race," Stern said. "Our office has been flooded with FAXs and phone calls from all of her fans both in Ireland and around the country. All of the athletes and coaches are very proud of Sonia."

O'Sullivan accomplished her feat at the Terrier Classic, run Jan. 25 at Boston University. Although Sullivan captured the spotlight, her teammates contributed greatly to what Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah claims was "the greatest running weekend Villanoya has ever had."

Carole Zajac finished third in the 5000m race with an automatic qualifying NCAA time of 16:00.59. Carol Haux captured third place in the 3000m race in 9:22.89, also an automatic qualifying time.

Former Wildcat Kathy Franey, now running for Reebok, finished second in the 3000m race.

The Cats also competed Jan. 26 with Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard swiping the top two spots in the mile with respective times of 4:40.90 and 4:41.26, both automatic qualifying times.

In the 800m, Michelle Bennett finished second in 2:07.9 to provisionally qualify for NCAAs. Former Cat Michelle DiMuro, running for Reebok, placed first in the race in 2:07.27.

'Nova competed at Harvard University in the Greater Boston Track Classic Jan. 27. Still on a roll from the previous two days, the Cats continued to dominate the track.

Lynch and Goddard again went 1-2, this time in the 800m with respective times of 2:09.9 and 2:10.7. Michele Torelli, Abby Hunte, Emer Molloy and Irene Ruopoli combined their efforts to win the two mile relay with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 8:50.14. In addition, Christine Gentile qualified in the mile with a 4:43.20 clocking.

Overjoyed with his team's latest performance, Stern said "all of the women performed flawlessly. Everything seems to be going well as we head for the NCAAs in March."

> ***O'Sullivan has impressed everyone in the world of athletics with her great race. All of the athletes and coaches are very proud of Sonia.***
>
> **— Head Coach Marty Stern**

Men finish at 5-6

By TONY GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

The men's swim team ended its regular season with a loss to Pittsburgh at the duPont Pavillion Jan. 26. The talented Panthers got by a relentless Villanova squad, 134-109. The setback put the Wildcats' final regular season tally at 5-6 for the 1990-91 campaign.

'Nova came out strong, taking three 1st place finishes and one 2nd place in the first four events. Steve Petrie, Ed Paradise, Scott Faser and Jerry O'Mara combined to win the 400 yd. medley relay in the first event.

Freshman Chris DesMarais followed with a personal best time of 9:34.64 to capture the 1000 yd. freestyle, while teammate Glenn Langhans finished behind him with his own personal best, 9:38.97.

Senior Brian Staff placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle and O'Mara turned in a personal best in the 50 yd. freestyle (21.45) to put the Cats ahead early.

In the last nine events, the Villanova tankmen captured only one more 1st place finish, DesMarais in the 200 yd. backstroke. The team did manage to keep it interesting by taking several 2nd and 3rd place events. It was not enough however to dethrone the defending Big East champions, as the Wildcats dropped their regular season finale.

After the meet Head Coach Chuck Horton said, "We improved as the season went on. We had faster times at the end of the season, which indicates the team was constantly improving."

Three Cats ranked *nationally*

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Sophmore Salaam Gariba moved to the top spot among NCAA sprinters and senior Finn Kelly and sophomore Terrence Mahon rose near the top in the mile and 5000m, as the Villanova men's track team turned in its best performance to date at the Terrier Classic at Boston University Jan. 25-26 and the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational at Harvard Jan. 27.

Gariba's outstanding performance came in the 55m semifinals of Boston TC Invitational. He burst across the finish in 6.24 seconds, the fastest time in NCAA so far this season and an NCAA championship provisional qualifying time.

Gariba followed that effort with a 6.27 in the finals to gain the victory. Gariba's win was his second of the weekend, as he won the Terrier Classic 200m in 21.64.

Kelly and Mahon captured attention at the Terrier Classic with two breakthrough performances in the mile and 5000m. Continuing his strong season, Kelly drew a step closer to the 4-minute mile with a personal best of 4:02.74, good for an NCAA provisional qualification. Fifth overall and second among collegiates, Kelly trailed winner John Evans of the Boston Athletic Association by three seconds.

In the 5000m, it was the rest of the field that did the trailing of Mahon who churned out his patented consistent splits to capture first with an automatic NCAA qualifying time of 13:54.79.

"Everyone is performing very well," said Head Coach Marty Stern of VU's team showing. "Terrence Mahon is ranked third in the nation in the 5000m. Finn Kelly appears ready to be Villanova's next sub-4 minute miler and Salaam Gariba is undefeated and burning up the track from Boston to Gainesville. Also, Brad Sumner (so.), Mike Seeger (sr.), and Aidan O'Regan (sr.) continue to impress."

Sumner, Seeger, and O'Regan made it a very successful 800m final for 'Nova at the Terrier Classic as the three captured second, third, and eighth, respectively. O'Regan's time of 1:52.14 and Seeger's clocking of 1:51.13 were both IC4A qualifiers, while Sumner's 1:50.71 was both an IC4A and NCAA provisional qualifier. It is the fifth fastest NCAA time so far this season. Also running in the 800m was freshman Mike Going who took eighteenth in 1:54.61.

Both O'Regan and Sumner returned to compete in the Boston TC Invitational, O'Regan winning the collegiate 800m in 1:55.2 and Sumner placing sixth in the 500m in 1:05.8.

Junior Tim Pollis also ran both meets for the Wildcats. Called by Stern "the surprise of the indoor season," Pollis earned fifteenth in the terrier Classic 3000m in 8:19.49 and took third behind O'Regan in the Boston TC Invitational 800m in 1:55.9.

In the field events, senior Jeremy Worrell placed sixth in the long jump at the Terrier Classic with a best leap of 22'8", while Jason Cordes finished eleventh in the high jump at 6'4".

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Life beyond the 3-point line

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

Life beyond the three point line is unpredictable. Games have been won and lost with one swift shot from behind the arc. Many teams recruit players with that special touch that can win a game or cut an opponent's lead.

Such a player can be found on the Villanova squad in 6'6" shooting guard Greg Woodard. Woodard leads the team in three point percentage, shooting almost 46 percent from behind the three point mark, and is among the Big East leaders in this category.

Woodard attributes his success behind the line to the many hours of practice he has put in. "I try to get ready to shoot before I catch the ball," said Wooodard. "Once the ball comes and I shoot it, it is just practice."

Woodard, who grew up in Rochester, N.Y., attributes his start in basketball to his brother Steven who is a linebacker for Cortland State. "I used to just play around in the driveway with him," he said. He developed many skills shooting with his friends and his brother and did not get into organized basketball until age 12.

In high school, Woodard was an offensive force. He averaged 23.8 points per game and 9.6 rebounds per game, while shooting 61 percent from the field and 57 percent from behind the three point stripe. He amassed over 1,100 points in his four high school years, in addition to leading his team to a New York Class A state championship in 1988. Woodard, who had always dreamed of playing college hoops began to realize he could play Division I basketball "at the end of his freshman or sophomore year" when he had "a growth spurt" and began to receive letters from interested college coaches.

Next came probably the toughest decision of his life, choosing a college. With all the recruiting that was going on, it made the decision much harder. Greg has always liked Villanova for its academic reputation and its tradition, but he says Coach Massimino had much to do with his decision. "The big thing when I came on my visit, I really liked the people around the school and I really liked the guys on the team, but the biggest thing was the people." Woodard narrowed his decision down to Providence, Boston College and Villanova, but was favoring 'Nova. "Once I made my visit here I knew for a fact that I wanted to come here."

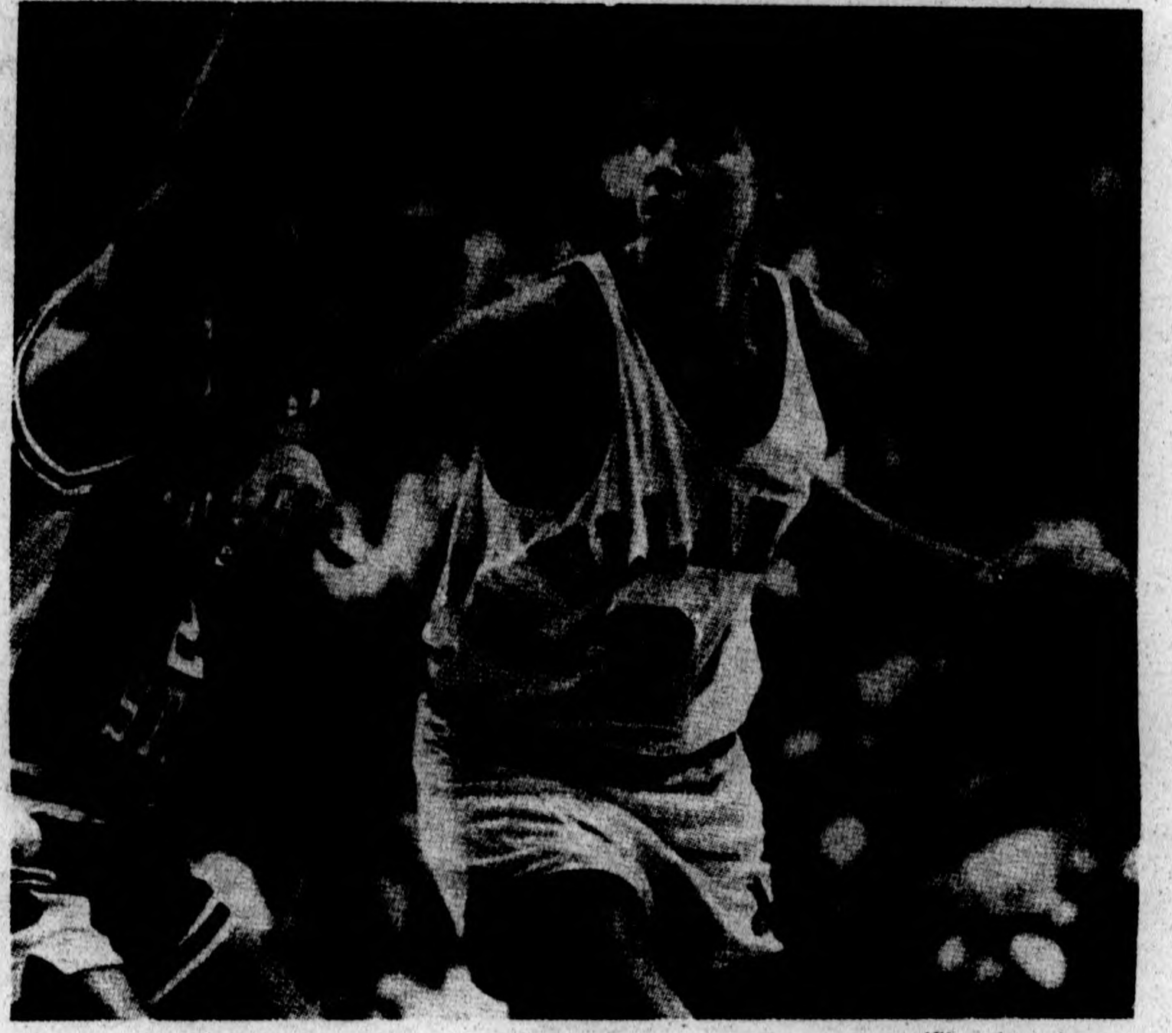
Over his years at 'Nova, he has started 49 games and has scored 714 points averaging around 12 points per game in his last two years at Villanova.

In this year's season opener, Woodard led the Wildcats to an upset victory over Shaquille O'Neal and the LSU squad. Woodard scored 28 points and went 6-8 from behind the three-point line. This performance prompted many college coaches to change their defensive scheme in order to shut him down. "I knew this year people were going to come out and get right in my face," he said. After scoring 114 points off three point shots this year, he feels that to keep his effectiveness he "will have to move around a little more than normal and also use the screens correctly."

Woodard has led the team in scoring five times this year, scoring his career high of 33 points against LaSalle in the Dec. 22 game, hitting six of nine three-pointers.

Although Woodard has had much success he is quick to note that Coach Massimino has been very influential in his development. "He has influenced me more off the court than he has on the court. Obviously, on the basketball court he has taught me the x's and o's of basketball."

About the team this season, Woodard feels it has had its "ups and downs," but the way the Big East is situated, the team is still in the hunt for an NCAA tournament berth. He feels that in order to be given a berth the team has to "buckle down and keep our heads up ...last year we were in pretty much the same spot ... we got together as a group and decided we were going to win these games. no matter what, that is the attitude we have to take now."



(file photo)

Greg Woodard leads the Wildcats in three-point shooting, converting on nearly 46 percent of his attempts.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sonia O'Sullivan

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is women's track runner Sonia O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan, a senior and native of Ireland, set a world record in the 5000m with a time of 15:17.28 at the Terrier Classic Jan. 25. The time was over five seconds faster than the previous mark set last year by Lynn Jennings in 15:22.64.

Women beat Pitt

By HOLLY DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

The women swimmers beat Pittsburgh for the first time in history Jan. 26. The meet is always an emotional one for both teams and this year was no exception. Over the years, Villanova has come closer and closer to beating Pitt and the goal was finally achieved.

Although Villanova went into the meet 32 points behind, due to the absence of divers, the team still managed to win the meet by 28 points. The meet started with a win in the 200 yd. medley relay team which consisted of Jenny Miller, Lisa Flood, Michelle Pulaski and Sarah Dykstra.

Mary Dowling won the 1000 yd. freestyle and after that race, she turned around and swam the very next race helping her teammates sweep the 200 yd. freestyle. Christy Bridgewater (1st), Eileen Consadine (2nd) and Dowling (3rd) took the 200 yd. event. This provided momentum and enthusiasm which carried Villanova to place first in eight of the next 10 races. Bridgewater also won the 200 yd. backstroke and finished in the 500 yd. freestyle to out-touch a Pitt swimmer and finish second, the 500 yd. freestyle was won by 'Nova's Dowling.

Other winners included Eileen Consadine in the 50 yd. freestyle and Michelle Pulaski in the 100 yd. butterfly. Lisa Flood was also a double winner in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke and was runner-up in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

The 200 yd. I.M. was also an event dominated by Villanova. Kathy Koerber won the event and teammates Flood and Miller took second and third respectively. Miller was also the winner of the 200 yd. butterfly.

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The Villanovan failed to publish a Student Programming Council ad page in the Jan. 25, 1991, issue.

The Villanovan regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Men's Basketball Statistics

			TOTAL		3-POINT				REBOUNDS								
	GMS - ST	MIN	FGM - FGA	PCT	FGM - FGA	PCT	FTM - FTA	PCT	OFF./DEF./TOT.	AVG	PF - DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	18 - 18	634	105 - 226	46.5	12 - 52	23.1	82 - 106	77.4	44/ 79/ 123	6,8	42 - 1	304	16.9	45	63	7	39
Big East	7 - 7	257	31 - 84	36.9	2 - 19	10.5	38 - 50	76.0	22/ 26/ 48	6.9	20 - 0	102	14.6	20	31	4	14
Woodard	18 - 16	541	74 - 168	44.0	38 - 83	45.8	45 - 51	88.2	14/ 35/ 49	2.7	36 - 1	231	12.8	29	34	1	7
Big East	7 - 5	207	23 - 55	41.8	14 - 30	46.7	16 - 17	94.1	3/ 14/ 17	2.4	15 - 1	76	10.9	8	13	0	1
Bain	18 - 13	438	78 - 146	53.4	6 - 20	30.0	34 - 48	70.8	28/ 55/ 83	4.6	55 - 2	196	10.9	15	47	5	13
Big East	7 - 6	170	28 - 55	50.9	1 - 6	16.7	21 - 27	77.8	13/ 26/ 39	5.6	24 - 1	78	11.1	2	21	1	4
Walker	18 - 16	562	62 - 148	41.9	42 - 112	37.5	24 - 30	80.0	9/ 33/ 42	2.3	57 - 1	190	10.6	98	42	1	45
Big East	7 - 6	230	25 - 58	43.1	14 - 41	34.1	11 - 13	84.6	6/ 8/ 14	2.0	23 - 0	75	10.7	40	14	1	20
Byrd	18 - 7	345	57 - 103	55.3	0 - 0	0.0	44 - 56	78.6	24/ 44/ 68	3.8	54 - 2	158	8.8	10	28	10	15
Big East	7 - 1	140	22 - 45	48.9	0 - 0	0.0	26 - 31	83.9	7/ 23/ 30	4.3	25 - 2	70	10.0	3	12	5	3
Dowdell	18 - 10	468	47 - 108	43.5	2 - 6	33.3	50 - 72	69.4	38/ 52/ 90	5.0	53 - 1	146	8.1	34	44	8	9
Big East	7 - 3	195	17 - 42	40.5	1 - 2	50.0	23 - 30	76.7	14/ 20/ 34	4.9	17 - 0	58	8.3	12	15	3	5
Bryson	17 - 3	182	22 - 43	51.2	0 - 0	0.0	13 - 22	59.1	10/ 15/ 25	1.5	27 - 0	57	3.4	4	22	7	6
Big East	7 - 0	68	2 - 9	22.2	0 - 0	0.0	3 - 4	75.0	2/ 4/ 6	0.9	12 - 0	7	1.0	1	6	1	2
Mumford	13 - 2	94	12 - 32	37.5	2 - 11	18.2	8 - 14	57.1	3/ 12/ 15	1.2	12 - 0	34	2.6	13	11	0	5
Big East	7 - 0	33	1 - 8	12.5	0 - 3	0.0	4 - 6	66.7	1/ 2/ 3	0.4	3 - 0	6	0.9	4	3	0	[illegible]
Pelle	18 - 8	188	15 - 31	48.4	0 - 0	0.0	15 - 23	65.2	13/ 24/ 37	2.1	37 - 0	45	2.5	3	14	23	5
Big East	7 - 5	71	5 - 13	38.5	0 - 0	0.0	9 - 13	69.2	6/ 9/ 15	2.1	13 - 0	19	2.7	1	5	2	2
Vrind	9 - 3	45	4 - 11	36.4	0 - 0	0.0	8 - 14	57.1	2/ 11/ 13	1.4	10 - 0	16	1.8	0	6	2	2
Big East	2 - 1	8	0 - 1	0.0	0 - 0	0.0	1 - 2	50.0	0/ 0/ 0	0.0	5 - 0	1	0.5	0	3	0	0
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Muller	4 - 0	7	0 - 1	0.0	0 - 1	0.0	0 - 0	0.0	0/ 1/ 1	0.2	0 - 0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Big East	1 - 0	1	0 - 0	0.0	0 - 0	0.0	0 - 0	0.0	0/ 0/ 0	0.0	0 - 0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0

Women's Basketball Statistics

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	GMS - ST	MIN	FGM - FGA	PCT	FGM - FGA	PCT	FTM - FTA	PCT	OFF./DEF./TOT.	AVG	PF - DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
N. Benedix	18 - 14	472	92 - 168	54.8	0 - 1	0.0	34 - 45	75.6	40/ 65/ 105	5.8	44 - 1	218	12.1	16	43	5	43
Big East	8 - 8	206	44 - 76	57.9	0 - 1	0.0	9 - 13	69.2	16/ 25/ 41	5.1	19 - 0	97	12.1	7	17	1	17
Chaverini	18 - 17	573	70 - 182	38.5	1 - 8	12.5	14 - 24	58.3	20/ 46/ 66	3.7	30 - 1	155	8.6	54	50	3	16
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Magarity	18 - 13	410	56 - 177	31.6	15 - 40	37.5	7 - 17	41.2	14/ 51/ 65	3.6	34 - 1	134	7.4	24	18	20	13
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Connell	17 - 1	247	43 - 125	34.4	0 - 0	0.0	14 - 17	82.4	19/ 39/ 58	3.4	42 - 1	100	5.9	10	15	16	7
Big East	8 - 0	116	19 - 60	31.7	0 - 0	0.0	4 - 6	66.7	6/ 19/ 25	3.1	17 - 0	42	5.2	5	10	7	3
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Big East	8 - 8	214	23 - 53	43.4	0 - 2	0.0	2 - 3	66.7	12/ 32/ 44	5.5	18 - 0	48	6.0	14	13	0	4
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Walker	18 - 3	259	40 - 83	48.2	0 - 0	0.0	7 - 10	70.0	9/ 25/ 34	1.9	15 - 0	87	4.8	20	13	0	5
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TEAM	18 - -								27/ 53/ 80	4.4							
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V.U. TOTAL	18 - -	3600	443 - 1136	39.0	38 - 125	30.4	131 - 203	64.5	217/ 462/ 679	37.7	276 - 5	1055	58.6	257	271	56	141
BIG EAST	8 - -	1600	198 - 508	39.0	16 - 49	32.7	60 - 88	68.2	90/ 198/ 288	36.0	111 - 1	472	59.0	122	116	14	45
OPP. TOTAL	18 - -	3600	435 - 1110	39.2	44 - 149	29.5	233 - 337	69.1	266/ 511/ 777	43.2	221 - 0	1147	63.7	210	293	35	153
BIG EAST	8 - -	1600	215 - 507	42.4	28 - 69	40.6	93 - 139	66.9	114/ 232/ 346	43.2	105 - 0	551	68.9	113	116	19	69

Men's Big East Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

ST. JOHN'S
Results:
Beat Connecticut, 65-62
Won at Villanova, 58-55

Jason Buchanan hit a short jumper with 16 seconds left to give St. John's a one point lead and Billy Singleton hit two foul shots to clinch the victory at Villanova. In a sloppily played game, the Redmen were able to lead until the final minutes when 'Nova took a lead. But thanks to Buchanan, the Redmen barely survived on the road.

The win moves St. John's to fifth in the country and first in the conference. Head Coach Lou Carnesseca deserves a lot of the credit for the improvement as he has been able to get excellent play from his bench and for his ability to pull out the close ones at the end. Next up for St. John's is a battle against Georgetown at the Capital Centre.

SYRACUSE
Results:
Lost at Providence, 92-82
Won at Connecticut, 68-66

Forward Dave Johnson scored 26 points as Syracuse held on for a big road win at UConn. Billy Owens contributed 15 points and 16 rebounds. The two-point win gives the team a 4-0 record in games decided by two points or less and its second thrilling win over the Huskies.

Earlier in the week, the Orangemen ran into an eager Providence squad led by guard Eric Murdock. They never got on track and were outhustled by the Friars. The Orange now occupy second place in the Big East as they have a week to rest for an encounter with BC.

SETON HALL
Results:
Beat St. Peter's, 67-62
Beat Connecticut, 76-62

Inspired senior Anthony Avent ripped down 16 rebounds and scored 22 points to lead the Hall to a conference victory over UConn. Avent has been a force on the boards all season and is a major reason for the top 25 ranking Seton Hall now enjoys.

The Pirates caught a break from conference play when they hosted in state rival St. Peter's. They were able to hold on at the end but they allowed St. Peter's back in the game with a 12-2 spurt. The lethargic play was enough to win, but against conference opponents the Hall would not be so lucky.

A crucial part of the schedule now arrives as the Pirates embark on four straight road games, not returning home until Feb. 12. This stretch will show whether or not Seton Hall is a legitimate contender in the Big East.

PITTSBURGH
Results:
Won at Providence, 92-79
Lost to Georgetown, 83-78

The Panthers continue to be an enigma this season. At times it looks awesome, but at other times is just plain awful. The team had an uncharacteristic week, losing at home and winning on the road. The squad showed a lot of poise down the stretch at Providence as it was able to offset the 48 point performance of Friar guard Eric Murdock.

However, the team folded down the stretch against Georgetown and lost by five. The Panthers fell victim to the Hoyas' twin towers and were greatly in need of ailing center Bobby Martin. Martin will miss another week with a broken hand and without his presence Pitt could not match up with Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning. Brian Shorter had 14 rebounds but fouled out with six minutes left, taking Pitt's chances with him.

GEORGETOWN
Results:
Won at Pittsburgh, 83-78

The Hoyas came back from a 16 point deficit and defeated Pitt by five points on their home floor. Both center Mutombo and forward Mourning played major roles in the game since Pitt was playing without center Bobby Martin. The Hoyas were able to pound it inside at will and Mourning played without any sign of injury. The win drew Georgetown into a 3rd place tie with Pitt in the Big East.

The win was probably the biggest of the year for G'Town. It provides the freshmen with the confidence that they can beat anyone at home or on the road. And with their next three conference games at home, the Hoyas will be primed to resume their dominance in the Big East.

PROVIDENCE
Results:
Lost to Pittsburgh, 92-79
Beat Syracuse, 92-82

The Eric Murdock show continues for Providence and Head Coach Rick Barnes. The senior set a Big East record for points against Pitt with 48 in a losing effort and came back to lead the Friars to the upset win over Syracuse. He was named Windex Player of the Week by Dick Vitale and continues to be one of the leading scorers in the nation.

The team continues to gel under its leader Murdock and the excellent coaching job of Rick Barnes. Providence is no longer a team to look past in the Big East and has proven itself a top team.

CONNECTICUT
Results:
Lost at St. John's, 65-62
Lost at Seton Hall, 76-62
Lost to Syracuse, 68-66

Who would ever have thought UConn would lose six games in a row? In order to find the last time the Huskies won a Big East game, one must go all the way back to January 8 at Villanova. Since then, UConn has dropped six in a row in the conference. The Syracuse game sums up the frustration they have been dealing with in the last three weeks. Down by two, UConn had the ball but John Gwynn failed to look at the clock and the game ended with Gwynn dribbling the basketball.

The road ahead, however, is encouraging. The Huskies have their next three games at home and Coach Calhoun will have his team ready to play. At 3-6, UConn cannot afford any more losses.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Results:
Lost to Villanova, 72-59

BC is currently trying to regroup and somehow salvage this season. After losing to 'Nova, the Eagles have nine days to prepare for Notre Dame and the rest of the season. After an encouraging start, BC has lost four in a row and is now 9-9 overall. BC played terribly against 'Nova in a game it could have won. Coach O'Brien ripped his young team saying, it did not have what it takes to win at crunch time.

With such a young team, BC is going to face stretches like this. The fact that they play in the Big East is even more disheartening and the chance of winning is greatly reduced. However, O'Brien has his team on the right path and look for BC to contend in the Big East within a couple of years.

Standings

	Big East Big	Overall East Overall
St. John's	6-2	15-2
Syracuse	6-3	18-3
Seton Hall	5-3	13-4
Georgetown	4-3	12-5
Pittsburgh	4-3	15-5
VILLANOVA	3-4	10-8
Providence	3-5	12-7
Connecticut	3-6	12-7
Boston College	1-6	9-9

Women's Big East Week in Review

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

CONNECTICUT
Results:
7-1 Big East
15-3 overall

The University of Connecticut, having won two consecutive regular season Big East titles, is making a run for its third. The Huskies are 7-1 in league play after losing to Pittsburgh this week. Senior Kerry Bascom leads the squad by contributing an average of 6.9 rebounds and 18.6 ppg. Highly touted senior guard Laura Lishness is cool under pressure at the line with an .828 free throw percentage and is ranked third in Big East standings for assists.

ST. JOHN'S
Results:
6-2 Big East
12-7 overall

St. John's finds themselves in a three-way tie for second place in the league with Providence and Pittsburgh. The Regals, on a two game road trip, defeated Pitt then went on the face Virginia. Junior forward Cozette Ballentine is leaving her mark on Big East foes. She ranks second in the league in scoring, averaging 24.3 ppg, and tied for first in rebounding with 10.6 per game.

PROVIDENCE
Results:
6-2 Big East
15-3 overall

Providence College, after recording the third best scoring average in the nation last season, continues to scorch opponents. Although the Friars failed to defeat UConn, they thrashed Villanova 97-70 this past week.

Freshman Jennifer Mead received the Big East Rookie of the Week award for her superb play against the Huskies and Wildcats. Mead totalled 9 points and 9 rebounds against Connecticut and scored 12 points and 9 rebounds against the Cats.

PITTSBURGH
Results:
6-2 Big East
11-8 overall

The Panthers dealt top-ranked UConn its first loss of the season, but then were defeated by St. John's in league play. Offensive powerhouse Lorri Johnson, after being awarded an extra year of eligibility due to injuries, is making the most of it. She leads the conference in scoring, averaging 24.4 ppg, three-point shooting with a percentage of .519 and rebounding with 10.6 per game.

SETON HALL
Results:
3-5 Big East
13-6 overall

Seton Hall, a team looking for its identity in the middle of the Big East pack, defeated Villanova 64-61 then dropped its second game of the week to Boston College. The Pirates are led by senior guard Kris Durham, who tops the list of Big East free throw shooters with a .886 season average. Durham and junior guard Veronica Sims provide a powerful backcourt with three-point scoring capabilities.

GEORGETOWN
Results:
3-5 Big East
8-8 overall

The Hoyas are on a hot streak, having defeated Boston College 82-70 in overtime and then Syracuse 53-51. Sophomore guard Kris Witfill was awarded Big East Player of the Week for her stellar performances in both games. She scored a school-record 38 points against the Eagles and finished the game with six assists and six steals. Witfill then returned to tally 21 points against the Orangewomen. She leads the Hoyas in scoring (21.1 ppg), free throw percentage (0.782) and steals (48).

BOSTON COLLEGE
Results:
3-5 Big East
9-10 overall

The Eagles went 1-1 in league play this week, having lost to Georgetown and then defeating Seton Hall. Last year's Big East Rookie of the Year Sarah Behn continues to antagonize opponents with her explosive shooting style. Behn averages 24.0 points per game in Big East games this season and has posted a respectable .872 free throw percentage.

SYRACUSE
Results:
0-6 Big East
3-15 overall

The Orangewomen are the true cellar dwellers of the Big East, having lost 13 consecutive games, including a close 53-51 defeat at the hands of Georgetown. Sophomore center Holly Oslander, however, offers a glimpse of daylight. At 6 foot-5, Oslander, the tallest player in the Big East is a defensive force, leading the league in blocked shots, averaging 3.1 per game.

Standings

	League Games			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Connecticut	7	1	.875	15	3	.833
St. John's	6	2	.750	12	7	.632
Providence	6	2	.750	15	3	.833
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	11	8	.579
Seton Hall	3	5	.375	13	6	.684
Georgetown	3	5	.375	8	8	.500
Boston College	3	5	.375	9	10	.474
Villanova	2	6	.250	8	10	.444
Syracuse	0	8	.000	3	15	.167

duPont lacks advantage

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the Midwest.

Normally, the duPont Pavilion — which is built as if the architect couldn't decide between a large ski chalet or a small basketball arena — presents a scene similar to a large family gathering. The children stuffed into one room throwing pies, juggling knives and swallowing swords of fire, while the adults are in an adjoining room, oblivious to the chaos while they discuss the relative merits of growing azaleas and rhododendrons.

In this case, the children are the students in the bleachers behind the south basket. In comparison, the east and west stands that line the floor sound like two huge super boxes, with the alumni casually observing behind sound-proof glass.

The Wildcats moved to duPont in 1986. Overall, they are 40-20 (.667) under the rambling roof. Not a bad percentage, but remember, many of the tougher Big East games have been played at the Spectrum. In reality, the .667 hardly compares to the .861 winning percentage Villanova piled up at the Field House, where it took 40 seasons (1946-47 through 1985-86) to lose one fewer game (19) than the Wildcats have lost at duPont in six seasons.

The most maddening aspect is that the Wildcats have taken their best efforts on the road, having already produced huge victories against LSU and Shaquille O'Neal at Springfield, Mass.; naturally beating Jim Boeheim's Syracuse team at the Carrier Dome, and taking apart Georgetown (without Alonzo Mourning) at the Spectrum.

When you get down to it, Villanova will ultimately be judged by its success in the bigger games at the Spectrum and the neutral sites of the NCAA Tournament. Still, it would be nice if the people who matter the most got to see a couple of victories in their own backyard.

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'Nova scalped by Redmen, 58-55

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team, coming off a solid 72-59 win at Boston College, scratched and clawed in a crucial Big East showdown against No. 5 St. John's at the Spectrum Jan. 26. After the Cats (10-8, 3-4) fought back from 11 points down midway through the second half to take a 55-54 lead, the Redmen (5-2, 6-2) scored the final four points of the game and held on for a 58-55 victory. The win allowed St. John's to capture first place in the conference while 'Nova fell to sixth.

The Redmen utilized excellent defensive play to build a commanding lead in the second half but the Cats were able to battle back via defensive pressure and the inside play of Aaron Bain.

"Their press was effective," said St. John's point guard Jason Buchanan. "We let them back in the game because of fast-break points. It caught us by surprise a little bit."

Bain, a 6-foot-7 sophomore forward from Virginia, scored a career-high 27 points, including 21 of 'Nova's 28 points in the second half. Down the stretch the Cats called on Bain, who shot 11 of 12 from the line in the second half, to take it inside despite being guarded by All-American Malik Sealy. Bain, showing extreme intensity, also grabbed a career-high eight rebounds.

"Bain played a great basketball game," said Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "He really responded down the stretch. We ran plays for him eight out of nine possessions late in the game. He was our first option."

"Bain played great," said St. John's Head Coach Lou Carnesecca. "He's stepped up his game from last year and he's just going to get better. He responded tremendously."

While Bain brought the Cats back, it was junior point guard Chris Walker who put them on top with a minute remaining. His 17-foot jump shot gave the Cats their first and only lead of the game at 55-54.

But junior Redman Jason Buchanan responded with an eight-footer in the lane with :16 seconds remaining to vault St. John's back in the lead.

"I just tried to take my man one-on-one," Buchanan said. "I got him in the air and we're lucky it went in."

'Nova's last attempt to win it fell short when Walker's last-second shot was partially blocked by Sealy and rebounded by Billy Singleton who closed out the scoring with two free throws.

The first half was a defensive struggle, as both teams shot poorly from the field. St. John's shot 37 percent while 'Nova was held to 25 percent shooting. Despite their poor shooting, the Redmen maintained a comfortable lead of seven points at the half, 24-17, as Sealy, the Big East's second leading scorer, asserted himself with 8 points.

For the game, Sealy led St. John's with 19 points while Singleton added 8 points and 11 rebounds.

Notes: The Redmen shot a respectable 46 percent overall, including 14 of 25 in the second half, while holding the Cats to 32.1 percent shooting ... Walker scored 11 points and added 6 assists but Lance Miller and Greg Woodard were held to a combined 1 for 18 from the field ... 'Nova is now 3-5 against ranked teams this season ... The Cats travel to Connecticut tomorrow, beginning a difficult three-game road trip with St. John's and Georgetown following ... Tomorrow night's game tips off at 8:00 and is televised on WGBS Channel 57.

(Photo by Steve Villella)

Despite Chris Walker's 11 points, 'Nova lost to No. 5 St. John's 58-55 at the Spectrum.

Women crush the Quakers

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team bounced back from a 27 point defeat at the hands of 21st ranked Providence to crush the University of Pennsylvania by 22 points.

In the Villanova — Pennsylvania series, the Wildcats are now 17-1 after winning 16 in a row.

The team shot 52 percent from the floor and had four players score double digits. One of the more amazing facts of the game was the free throws. Villanova was perfect from the line hitting all ten of its free throws. The 'Nova defense was also strong, holding its opponents to 37 percent from the floor.

Point guard Sandy Litkenhaus led the team in scoring with 16 points. Other scorers in double digits were Rosemary Magarity, Sheri Walker and Nikki Benedix who scored 15, 14 and 13 points respectively. The leading rebounder for the Cats was Renee Groft who grabbed 8 defensive boards.

The main Penn threat was center Kirsten Brendel, ranked 17th on the all-time Ivy League scoring chart. Brendel scored 27 points, 18 of which came in the first half. Coach Perretta felt the only way to prevent her scoring was "to stop her from getting the ball." Brendel being held to nine points in the second half exhibits the increasing defensive presence of 'Nova.

The turning point of the game came at 11:53 in the second half when Nikki Benedix drove to the basket, hit the lay-up and got fouled. She hit the free throw to put Villanova up by 11. The lead never went below 11 again as the Wildcats steadily increased their lead to the final margin of 22.

This win increases the team's record to 9-10 overall.

The team also saw action against Big East rivals, Seton Hall and Providence. The women lost to Seton Hall 64-61 and to 21st ranked Providence, 97-70.

In the Seton Hall match, co-captain Groft led scoring with 15 points and Litkenhaus led with 8 rebounds.

Against Providence, the Cats were led by Benedix who poured in 19 points.

The Wildcats take on Syracuse tomorrow in Big East play. So far this season, Syracuse has yet to win a Big East game.

Notes: Nikki Benedix, the team's leading scorer, leads the Big East in field goal percentage with a 57.9 percent average. Benedix also leads the team in steals and is ranked fourth in the Big East steal average.

(Photo by Steve Villela)

Nikki Benedix, the Big East's leading shooter, scored 13 points in 'Nova's 82-60 win over Penn.

Home environment at duPont isn't conducive to winning

By AL MORGANTI
National Sports Daily

Editor's Note: This article first appeared in the Jan. 23, 1991 issue of The National Sports Daily.

The Villanova Wildcats may need a better outside game, they may need some experience in the middle, and they might need more consistency from the foul line. But what the Wildcats could really use is a Free Throw Jesus.

They need something, somebody or some power from above to turn duPont Pavilion into a home-court advantage. Notre Dame has done all right with Touchdown Jesus looking down on its football stadium, so maybe the good Augustinian fathers at Villanova could make a similar arrangement with a strategically placed stained-glass window at duPont Pavilion, where the Wildcats are 1-5 this season and assured of their first losing season on campus since the school's basketball program began in 1920.

There has to be something Villanova can do to make duPont more of an advantage, although it is tough to imagine a place as pretty as duPont being imposing to anybody. What's more, opposing players don't get psyched out when they play in a building whose name starts with a lower-case letter.

Villanova was on the road at Boston College, Jan. 22, probably happy to be away from campus, where its latest loss occurred Jan. 19, when Coach Rollie Massimino's game plan confounded powerful Arizona for the longest time, but not long enough. Arizona won 72-64. It was Villanova's fifth consecutive loss on campus.

"We're going to have to start winning here," said Chris Walker, Villanova's entertaining point guard and perimeter threat.

He might only be a junior, but he understands alumni pressure. "We played well," Walker said, "but it's coming to a point where these people come out [and] want to see us win here. I don't think it's anything psychological; we're just losing some games against good teams."

Villanova has just three games left on campus, and even if it sweeps St. Francis, Providence and Boston College, it can't get over .500. Thus, those Philadelphia basketball fans caught in a time warp and convinced Villanova is to blame for the demise of the Big Five will feel the home-court curse is a proper vindication.

The only victory the Wildcats have managed at duPont was 92-71 over Drexel on Nov. 26, which hardly had the alumni in a frenzy. But then, it's not easy whipping the Villanova alumni into a frenzy.

Many of them come from the stately homes built of stone on the Main Line, and it's not easy to walk out of those homes and then act like you've got rocks in your head, even if it's only for a couple of hours. Ironically, the Arizona game provided the sort of atmosphere that the architect of duPont could not etch into the blueprint.

Much of this came after a loud plea from the students to the alumni to forget their manners, wipe the stony looks off their faces and start howling like the unwashed graduates of some safety school in

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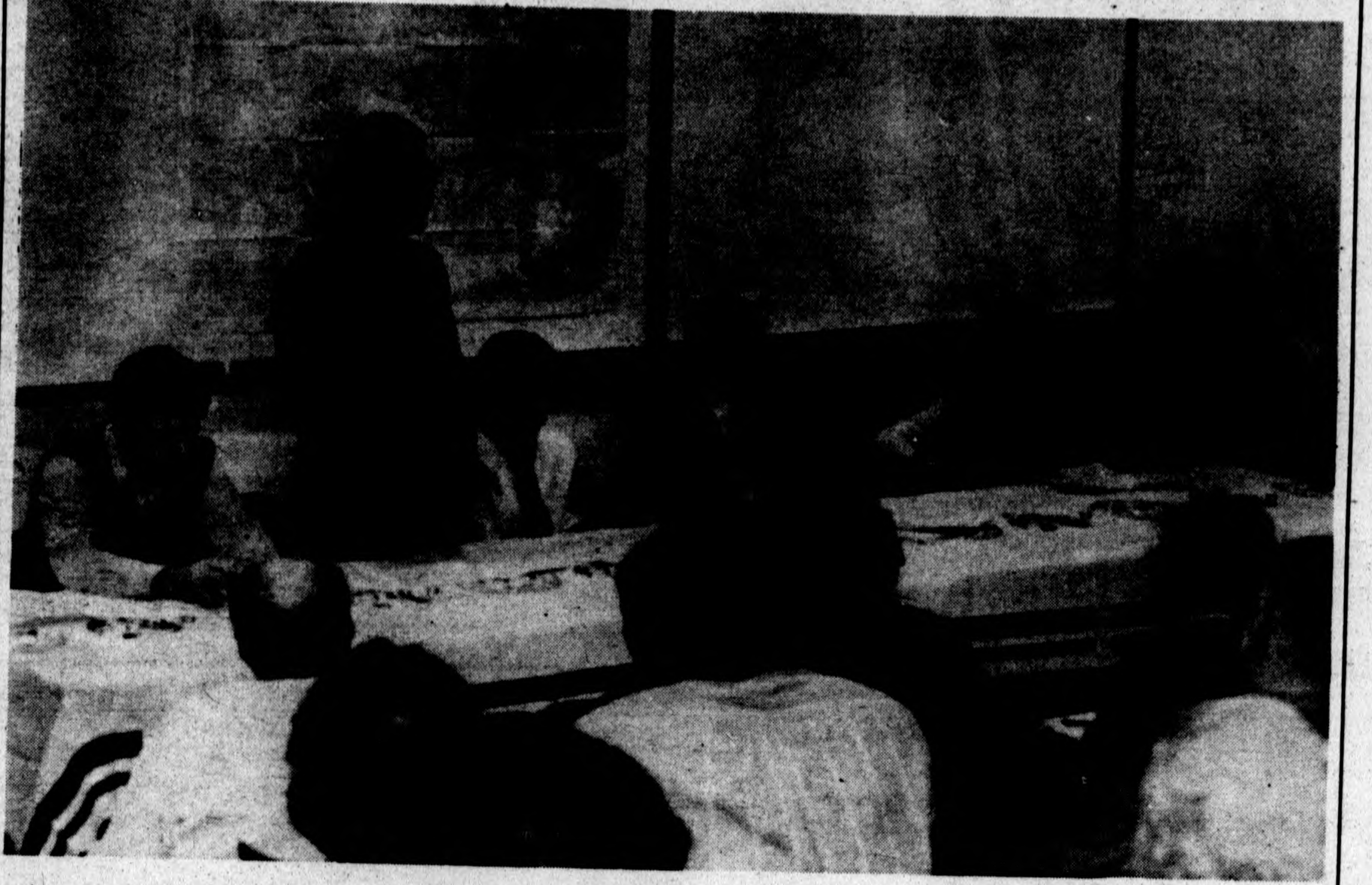

(Photo by Barbara Sullivan)
A faculty panel discussed various parties' roles in the war during the Symposium on the Persian Gulf War Jan. 31.

Third in a four-part series:

Teachers explore Persian Gulf War

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a four-part series on the Persian Gulf War.

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Six faculty members from The Center of Arab and Islamic Studies presented their views on the roles of various parties in the Persian gulf War in a "Symposium on the Persian Gulf War" on Jan. 31. The Center for Peace and Justice Education co-sponsored the event with the Arabic Club.

The speakers and their topics included: Dr. Linda Schilcher (history), Syria; Dr. Mohammad el-Najdawi (management), Jordan; Dr. Thomas Ricks (international studies), Iran; Dr. Ann Lesch (political science), Israel and the Palestinians; Dr. Kamal Abdulfattah (visiting Fulbright professor from Birzeit University), Iraq and the Gulf States; Hafeez Malik (political science), the United States; Dr. Sayed Omran (modern languages and literature department), Egypt; the Rev. Kail C. Ellis O.S.A., (dean of the College of the Liberal Arts and Sciences).

"The position that the Egyptian government took certainly does not meet with the approval of the total population," said Omran on Egypt's role in the Persian Gulf War. "In the past 30 to 40 years there has been a very, very drastic change in Egypt's position ... [previously] Egypt was viewed as the mainstay of Arab nationalism and anti-imperialist activities. Now the Egyptians find themselves in a position where they are siding with Western alliances who in history of the past 200 years, do not hold good memories for the Arab world," Omran said.

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Arts and Sciences reviews curriculum requirements

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences has appointed a committee of 10 faculty members to discuss possible changes in the core curriculum, said the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Faculty ad-hoc committee members include: Dr. Mary Desmond, biology; Dr. Emily Binns, religious studies; Dr. Michael Burke, honors; Dr. Joseph Des Jardins Jr., peace and justice education; Dr. John Immerwahr, philosophy; Dr. Deborah Kendzierski, psychology; Dr. Helen Lafferty, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Frank Maloney, astronomy; Dr. Joseph McFalls, sociology; Dr. Phillip Pulsiano, English.

The ad-hoc committee drafted a report that is now being reviewed by all departments in the college and the standing committee on core curriculum, Ellis said.

Kerry Stromberg and Dennis Scanlon, Student Government president and vice president respectively, are part of the standing core curriculum committee that will be reviewing the report. Two open forums for faculty members will be held on March 25 and 26 to review the report, Ellis said.

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War rally to show support for troops

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

A rally in support of American troops in the Persian Gulf will be held on Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. at the duPont Pavilion, said Brian Arnott, co-coordinator of the rally.

The rally will be video-taped and sent to troops so that they can "see the support," he added.

There will be several speakers at the rally, including a Vietnam veteran who will be stressing "the importance of supporting our troops," said Arnott. Also, basketball Coach Rollie Massimino is tentatively scheduled to speak.

Sororities and fraternities will have a banner contest in support of the troops. All banners will be displayed and judged at the rally. The banner depicting the most support will be named, he said.

The Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Reserve/Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will be represented at the rally by a mixed color

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Gulf area professor arrives

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

Dr. Kamal Abdulfattah, professor of Middle Eastern geography and political science, is currently in the second semester of his year-long stay at the University as a Senior Fulbright Research scholar from Birzeit University in the Occupied West Bank in the Middle East.

Birzeit is currently "closed for the fourth consecutive semester as imposed by the Israeli military authorities and government as criminal punishment against the students who demonstrated against the Israeli occupation," said Abdulfattah.

"It is not just my University but all universities in the occupied territories. Birzeit has closed more than one time for shorter periods ... weeks, days, sometimes months, but this is the longest closure," he added.

Abdulfattah considers "students [in the Middle East] more fluent in what's going on in the world ... and more willing to participate, too. Here, most of the people have little knowledge about

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Lithuanian people continue struggle

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

Editors note: The Soviet Union annexed Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940 during World War II. Lithuania declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11, 1990, and maintains that it owes no allegiance to the Soviet Union since the Soviet Union initially recognized the Baltic nations as independent nations before 1940.

The United States never recognized the forceful annexation of the Baltic countries by the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union officially recognizes all three countries as provinces, although the nations are currently attempting secession.

The following is an account of a Lithuanian professor who witnessed the recent military crackdown in Vilnius, Lithuania.

When Dr. Saulius Suziedelis, assistant professor of Russian and Soviet history at Millersville University, visited the Lithuanian Academy of Science in Lithuania, he never thought students would be too scared to be seen on campus.

The Lithuanian Academy of Science in Vilnius invited Suziedelis, father of Villanova junior Lara Suziedelis, to lecture and research as a guest scholar. The invitation indicated that the past reforms of Glasnost (social reform) and Perestroika (economic reform) would be continuing.

But Suziedelis arrived just after Soviet Defense Minister Dmitiry P. Yazov had announced a decree in mid-December proclaiming that draft evaders would be arrested.

"There were scattered reports of young men being seized, and reports of soldiers dragging people away from their homes at night," said Suziedelis.

The Soviet Army began to kidnap the young men and attempted the takeover of certain cultural, political and media institutions, an alledged attempt by Soviet hard-liners to regain control of the Baltic Republics.

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Villanova becomes co-ed

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff reporter

Many students complain about the lack of "mixed gender" housing at Villanova — indicating that the University is quite behind the times. However, we must realize that it was not too long ago that women faced the challenge of being accepted as equals on campus. They had to break the gender barriers and dispel the notions of male superiority as soon as Villanova opened its doors to women in the late sixties. Though the situation is quite different today, a look back at how things used to be will allow all to see how far we have progressed.

Excerpt reprinted from the October 25, 1967 issue of the ***Villanovan.***

The Villanova woman is here to stay.

Co-ed, Paula Pie Shop, The Convent, nursing, cheerleaders, majorettes, Miss Boyle, the dean of women, off-campus housing, curfews, Radcliff House, Pie Shop Tables, etc., do not give an adequate portrait of the Villaova woman as she is or does it?

Is there more to the female contingent at Villanova than the social life they enjoy and the inhabitation of the east end of Dougherty hall? What distinguishes her from the women at Harcum, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Immaculata or Cabrini? Is she a hybrid or just another girl?

The only way to find out what our women are like is to find out what they think of themselves and what other people think they are or should be. The Villanova woman can be scored according to a number of different categories which will give us a general idea of what she is. The intellectual, social, religious, political and academic are used as a base on which the Villanova woman can be portrayed.

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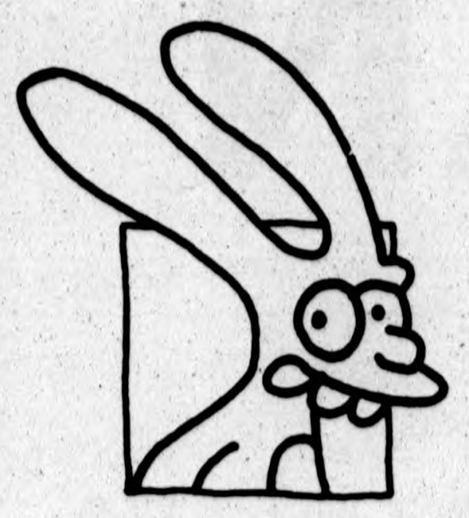

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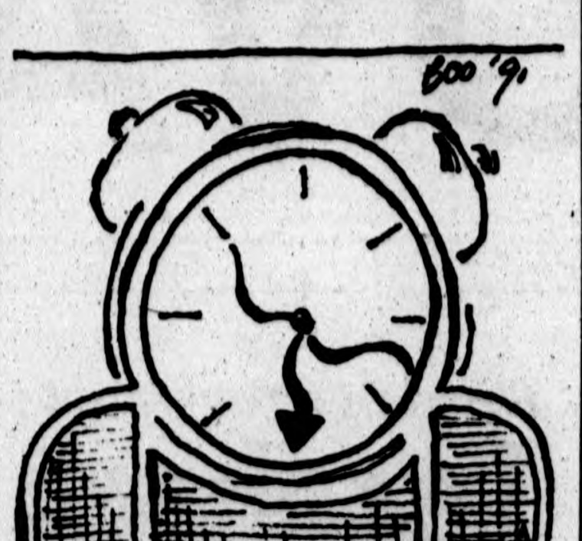


Features turns back the clock to look at **the Villanovan** coverage of past events — both on and off campus. The Vietnam War, the 1950s and the "Black Wildcat" are some of the events reviewed this week.

EDITORIALS

SHEIK SAAD AL-ABDULLAH AL-SABAH
PRIME MINISTER-KUWAIT

Amnesty International voices their opinion about human rights and encouragement for the American soldiers is offered through letters.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment three new movie releases, "Run," "The Grifters" and "Once Around," are reviewed. Plus, an inside look at the Doors' new book "Riders on the Storm" and a sneak preview of Villanova Student Theater's Dinner theater.

SPORTS

Sports recounts the men's basketball team's big win over St. John's in which James Bryson achieved Most Valuable Player honors with 21 points and nine rebounds. Coverage begins on page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Compiled by William Scott and John Slater

Washington, D.C.

President George Bush proposed a 1992 budget Feb. 4 which includes a $281 billion deficit, cuts in government subsidies which aid upper- and middle-class Americans, and a modest spending growth.

Under the budget, Medicare premiums would be increased for the wealthy, farm subsidies for those with large non-farm income would be cut, and education grants would be targeted to low-income families.

The federal government plans to continue to borrow about 20 cents for every 80 cents it takes in, projecting the spending plan at about $1.4 trillion. A record deficit of $318 billion is predicted for 1991, with the price tag of the war in the Persian Gulf still unknown.

Bush's plan was not immediately dismissed on Capitol Hill, unlike many of the budgets proposed by President Reagan.

The overall government spending increase of 2.6 percent predicted for fiscal 1992, which begins Oct. 1, is small by historical standards.

The most controversial proposals in this budget would cut aid to upper-class Americans who receive Medicare, farm subsidies, or student loans.

Brussels, Belgium

As soon as South Africa President F.W. de Klerk fulfilled his promise to repeal the cornerstone apartheid laws, the European Community (EC) foreign ministers have agreed to lift sanctions against his country.

A statement issued by the 12 foreign ministers said that bans on importing South Africa gold coins, iron and steel, the remaining EC sanctions, would cease as soon as legislation was passed to repeal the Group Areas Act and the Land Act. These laws separate neighborhoods by race and restrict the black majority into 13 percent South Africa land.

This decision by the EC does not affect sanctions placed on arms sales, military and nuclear cooperation, enacted in 1985 in line with U.N. decisions. President Bush called de Klerk to praise his efforts to remove apartheid, calling these "historic measures."

Norfolk, Virginia

Six pipe bombs were safely detonated or disarmed after they were found attached to two chemical tanks about five miles away from Norfolk Navy Base.

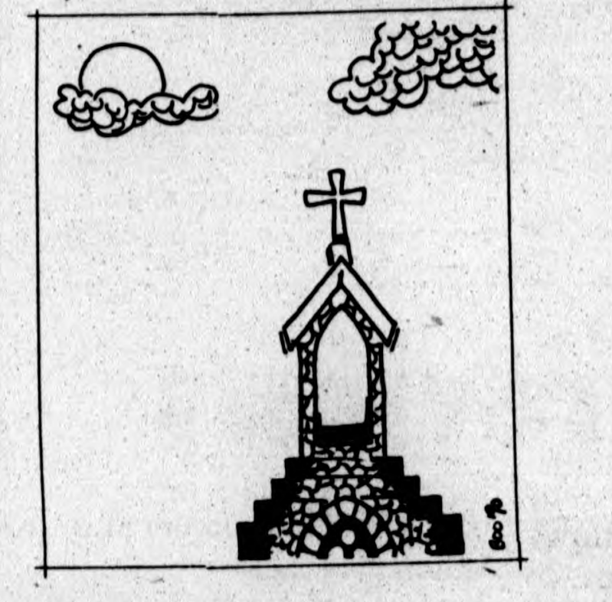
The first two bombs were found just after 7:30 a.m. by an Allied employee who was checking meters. The two, 2-foot-long pipes were filled with explosives and connected to a single detonator. They were found attached to the valve system of a 3-million-gallon methanol storage tank which was one-third full.

Extensive search of the tank farm found four other similar bombs at 1:15 p.m. at the base of a 3-million-gallon sodium sulfide tank which was one-third full. Each of the bombs consisted of explosive-filled pipes and a detonator, but authorities refused to disclose what type of explosive was used.

Terrorism experts said that they believed the bombs were constructed by someone who aimed to scare and harrass rather than destroy and kill.

An FBI spokesman said that there was nothing specifically pointing to a terrorist motive, and no individual or group had claimed responsibility for the bombs.

The Allied Terminals Inc. tanks are protected by private security and not used by the military.



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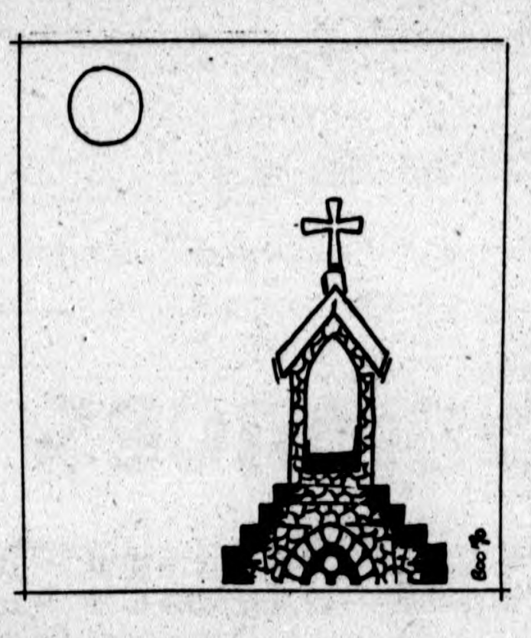

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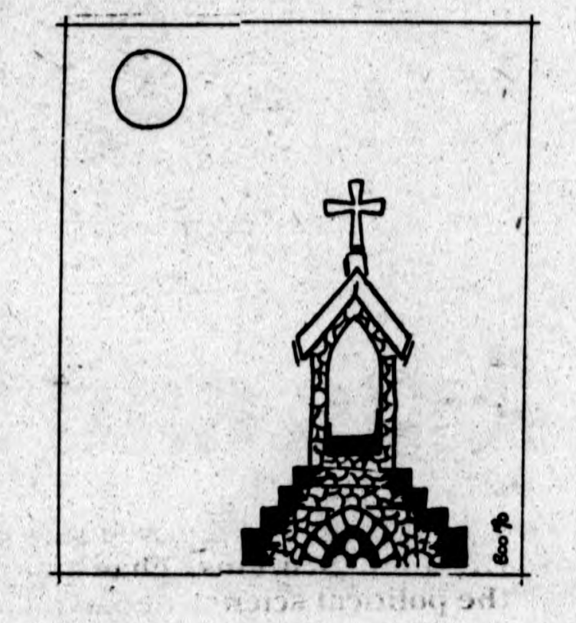

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Partly sunny, high 49.

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Political Science revises standards

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

Changes made in the political science curriculum will affect sophomores declaring that major this semester, said Dr. John J. Schrems, chairman of the political science department.

The streamlining of the program, effective September 1991, includes cutting the number of required introductory programs and concentrating the five original areas of study into three.

The 300 juniors and seniors already in the major are not affected by this curriculum change.

Schrems said the new curriculum gives the students a better chance to concentrate in a specific area but also has the breadth that an undergraduate curriculum should have."

(Photo by Andrew Hu)
Dr. John Schrems, chairman of the political science department.

American Government and Public Law, 2000 and 3000 area courses, will constitute the first area of the major.

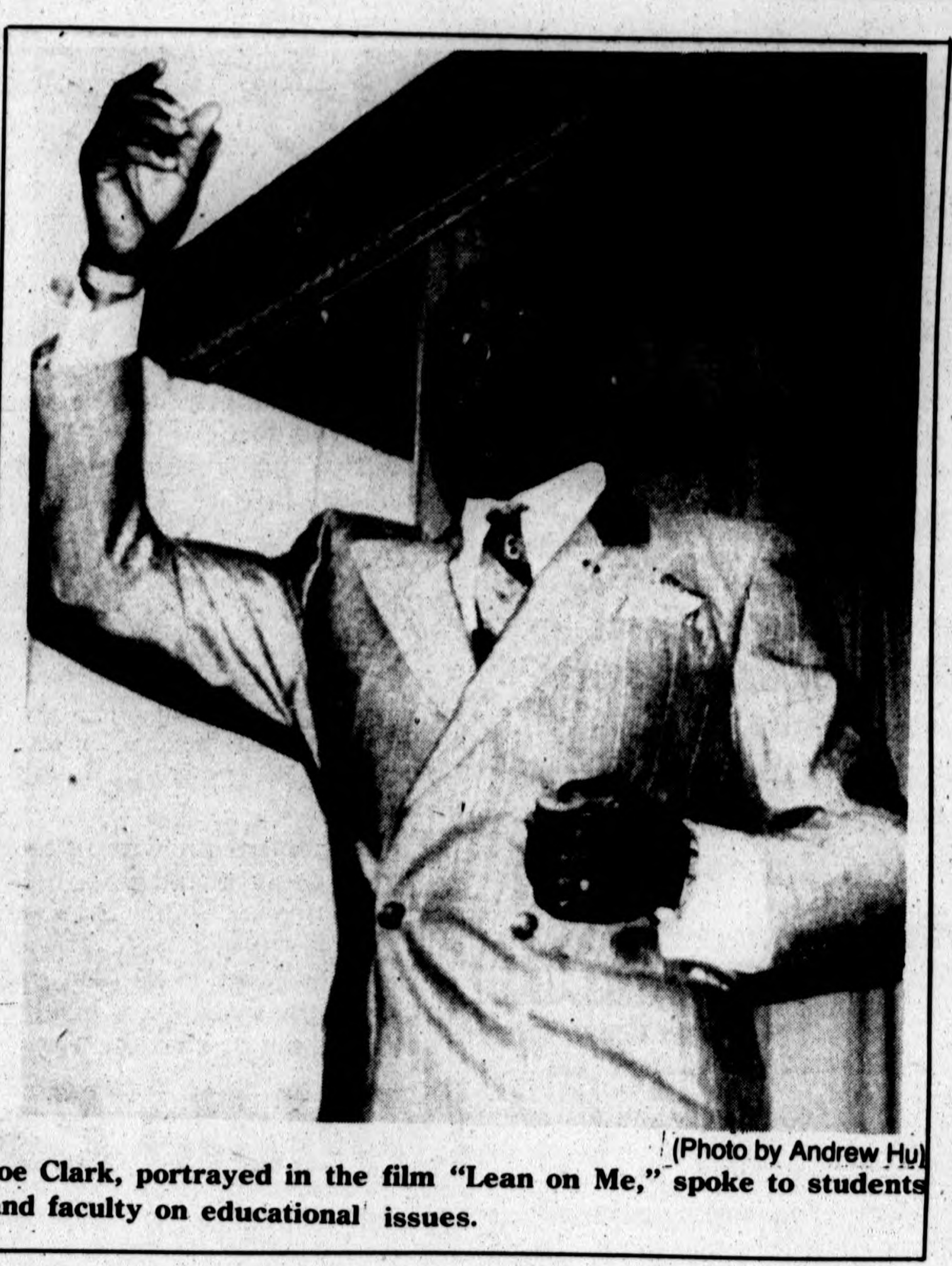
Comparative Government and International Relations, 4000 and 5000 area courses, will be the second area and *Political Theory and Behavior,* 6000 to 6800 area courses, will be the third area.

Political Science majors will be required to take three courses in the first area, two courses in the second area and one in the third area. One course can be taken from any area as a free elective.

Two introductory courses are now required out of the ten courses for the major, six distribution, one major elective, a senior seminar, *Introduction to American Government* and *Introduction to International Relations.*

Schrems said that while the other two courses have a fixed content, *Introduction to Political Science* did not..

Sophomore Christopher Cox, a prospective political science major said, "I think that the new distribution is good, you're not concentrating in just one area. It gives a more well-rounded understanding of political science as a whole."



(Photo by Andrew Hu)
Joe Clark, portrayed in the film "Lean on Me," spoke to students and faculty on educational issues.

Principal Joe Clark speaks

By ALLEN AMBROSINO
Senior Reporter

Former Eastside High School Principal Joe Clark, the focus of the film "Lean on Me," spoke in St. Mary Auditorium on Feb. 4. Clark's "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace" lecture was heard by 250 people.

Upon his appointment as principal in 1982, Clark immediately expelled 300 students, suspended 500 students for tardiness in a single day and demanded all students be ready to sing the school's alma mater on request.

"Be very, very sure that ultimately you are in charge of your own destiny ... you should never quit," Clark said. "You reap precisely what you sow ... [you should] not blame others for your plight," Clark said.

Clark said he recently

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SPC sponsors seventh Sibling Weekend

By WILLIAM SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The Student Programming Council, in conjunction with various campus organizations, is hosting the University's seventh annual Sibling Weekend on Feb. 8-10.

The weekend, titled "Sibling Celebration ... Wildcats Welcome the Next Generation," allows siblings ages 5 to 13 to stay in residence halls and eat in dining halls with students.

"This year's committee has worked very hard to put together a weekend full of events that we are sure your siblings will enjoy," said Kevin Boehmcke and Susan Soleo, 1991 Sibling Weekend chairpersons, in a letter to parents and siblings.

The Resident Student Association will sponsor a carnival in the Belle Air Terrace of Connelly Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Feb. 8. The Connelly Center Cinema will also show "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie" at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Feb. 9, siblings have their choice of day trips to Franklin Mills shopping mall, The Franklin Institute or the Skatium Ice Rink. On campus, "The Little Mermaid" will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Volleyball, soccer and basketball games will be held in the Jake Nevin Field House from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center. The Association of Commuting Students will sponsor a dance in the Dougherty Hall Day Hop from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Mass will be held in the Villanova Room at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, followed by brunch in resident dining halls from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An encore presentation of "The Little Mermaid" will be shown in the cinema at 12:30 p.m.

The goal of Sibling Weekend is to allow time "for siblings and students to have special time together in unique situations, to have fun," Soleo said.

Recycling program success on campus

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

The University recycling program has collected over 145,000 pounds of recyclable products since its formation in August, said Kevin O'Donnell, superintendent of grounds.

The items presently collected are aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, newspapers, leaves, motor oil, and white-office and computer paper. O'Donnell said that he hopes to coordinate a program with Radnor Township to recycle glass as well.

An average of eight student organizations per week take advantage of reimbursement for recyclable products returned to the redemption center behind duPont Pavillion, O'Donnell said. Twenty-nine cents is credited to student organizations for every pound of recyclable products returned. "The recycling program has been really successful due to the strong support from the custodians, food services, students and staff," he said.

O'Donnell said that while the campaign is "on target," he hopes to promote further awareness of waste reduction. He called the accumulation of colored papers in the mail room "horrendous" and hopes that student groups will use white, recycled paper instead.

The Villanova Environmental Group (VEG), started the recycling campaign on campus last year before the state law was passed, said Colleen Kealey, coordinator for VEG. "We spent about two hours every Sunday collecting newspapers, cans, and glass, and brought them to the redemption center at Radnor Police Station," Kealey said.

VEG now assists in promoting recycling and is planning a week of activities for Earth Day, April 20, said Kealey.

In the residence halls, collection receptacles are available and students are encouraged to separate their recyclable products, said Paul Buttacovali, environmental officer of New Male Hall. In addition to returning recyclable products, environmental officers evaluate the cleanliness of each wing and have a bulletin board that "increases awareness about recycling and energy conservation," Buttacovali said.

(Photo by Matt Smith)
Villanova Environmental Group (VEG) assists in the University's anti-litter campaign.

Blood drive benefits war

By BRIEN GORHAM
Staff Reporter

A blood drive sponsored by the Resident Student Association (RSA) took place Feb. 5-7 at Connelly Center. This was one of three Red Cross blood drives planned at the University this year.

"This particular blood drive has added significance because of the situation in the Persian Gulf," said Mike Hardin, president of RSA.

"Villanova University is the biggest blood donor on the Main Line," added Hardin.

While most of the blood donated will be sent to area hospitals, some of the blood will be part of the 3000 pints sent to the Persian Gulf each week, said Amy Van Hollander, college recruiter for the American Red Cross.

Van Hollander said the military has yet to declare the situation in the Persian Gulf a medical emergency.

In the event of medical emergencies, casualties from the Gulf will be sent to hospitals in the tri-state (Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) area. It is important to maintain the current blood supply levels in the local hospitals, she added.

If an emergency does arise, there are plans to collect an additional 400 to 600 pints a day in the tri-state area. The Red Cross currently collects about 1400 pints of blood per day in this region, Van Hollander said.

The Red Cross has plans to extend the hours of their six donor sites and establish a toll-free number people can call to find out where to give blood, said Van Hollander.

Pizza competition in area heightens

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Pizza delivery competition for student patronage has recently increased among area businesses.

California Style Pizza recently opened on Lancaster Avenue, adding to the rivalry between neighboring pizza shops such as La Nova, Domino's, Campus Corner and Garrett Hill Pizza.

La Nova Pizza, recently felt the pressure from surrounding competition and closed. A former employee of La Nova said that owner Vincent Amendela was planning to sell the store when his lease ended in May but was forced to shut down sooner than expected. Amendela could not be reached for comment.

Robert Rovner, owner of the building, did not put California Style Pizza in the complex with the intent of running Amendela out, said Ruthann Seibert, Rovner's administrator.

"The owners approached the landlord and said they had a pizza product that was different and wouldn't give La Nova competition," Seibert commented. "I think there's enough business in the area for everyone to do well. We would have been happy to have them both continue," she said.

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Students around country display war sentiment

By College Press Service

War began Jan. 16 just as collegians around the country boycotted classes and attended marches, speeches, sit-ins and even die-ins to protest the United States' apparent willingness to go to war.

The opening of hostilities initially seemed to stoke the anti-war fervor of students who had previously tried to demonstrate to President Bush that at least a certain number of students would oppose using force to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"We have a responsibility to let Bush know that we do not support his actions," said Julie Marten, a student at the University of California (UC)-Santa Cruz who helped organize a protest Jan. 13. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people attended.

In addition to Santa Cruz, students at the universities of Michigan, California-Los Angeles, California-Santa Barbara, Washington, District of Columbia, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Harvard, Howard, George Washington, Gallaudet, Columbia, Stanford, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Tufts universities, and Columbia College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Southern University at Baton Rouge staged various kinds of protests during the days preceding the Jan. 15 deadline and even Jan. 16, as war began.

Off campus, demonstrations were held in most major cities, including New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Denver, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Eugene, Ore.

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"We have a simple and adamant message to our elected officials in Washington: Nothing less than a peaceful, diplomatic, non-violent solution to the crisis in the Middle East is acceptable," said Jim Colliert, a member of the Middle East Peace Committee, which orchestrated the Ohio State gathering.

Now that war has started, feelings seem to have deepened.

"Everybody's hoping it will end quickly," said Michael Labban, a student government member at Florida Atlantic University, adding that he expected protests in the wake of the United Nations assault.

George Bratton, a computer science professor at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, held class as usual on Jan. 17, the first day of classes after hostilities began. Attendance was down though, said Bratton, who speculated that many students had stayed up late to watch TV newscasts.

"It's pretty much class as usual," reported Todd Heitschmidt, student body president at Kansas State University. About 50 students protested the invasion, along with several others who turned out to support Bush's decision.

"It was weird knowing we've got a war going on and we're here studying physics," admitted Kansas State student Sen. Derek Nelson. His other class held the day after the invasion, a history course, did not discuss the war.

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Dr. Martin Luther Ki

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Students display signs of peace in an anti-war protest.

Middle East professor speaks

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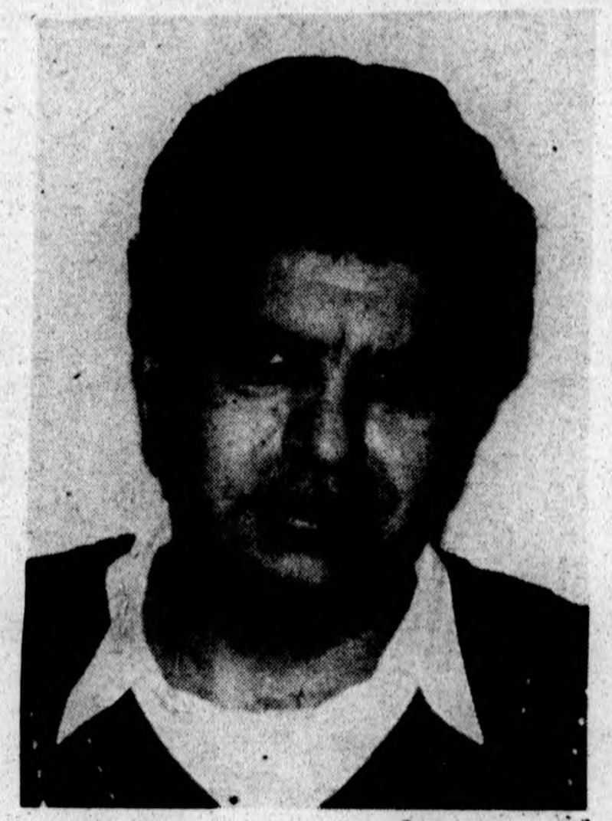
what's going on outside their small communities. They are much more interested in basketball, etc. ...

"Even the mass media in our part of the world is much more participatory" and willing to expose what is happening. The [U.S.] mass media is locally oriented. There are a few magazines and newspapers that bring world issues to light, but they are not commonly read," he added.

In his studies, Abdulfattah attempts to "reconstruct the past to better understand the present to see what you can do in the future."

Abdulfattah recently discovered through his research that "by a single pencil stroke, the borders of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, as well as Jordan were designated in a small conference in 1922 by Britain's High Commissioner Percy Cox."

"I definitely see a parallel today ... people are doing today just what Cox did. This happened almost 70 years ago, and we now see the consequences of this arrogant deed by Percy Cox in which 500,000 Americans are currently participating and some 40,000 may lose their lives," Abdulfattah said.



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Dr. Kamal Abdulfattah, department of geography.

"Presently, I teach two seminars. the first course considers the politics of water in the Middle East and concentrates on the interstate interactions and the relationships in regard to water resources and their use in the Middle East," he said.

Abdulfattah considers it a matter "much more important than oil ... [since] water resources are the most restricted factor in the countries of the Middle East where you have not only the intrastate problems with water purity and scarcity but also interstate problems such as the many nations who border the Nile river."

The second seminar deals with "the regional geography of the Middle East where we look at the environment, life patterns and human culture of the area" and is offered to geography majors and seniors, Abdulfattah said.

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Faculty speak at symposium on Persian Gulf war

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"The perception of Western man or Western forces going into the Arab world to resolve questions or to tell people how grand their part of the world is, still does not sit well with the feelings of the people in the area.

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"The United States has, for the past 42 years, given Israel unqualified military and financial support, which has enabled Israel to maintain military superiority over all Arab countries combined. the United States has continued to ignore Israeli supression of Palestinian people and its drive for self-determination," Omran said.

"Most people I have talked to, most Egyptians, do not approve of Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. However, they also do not approve ... that the United States could not afford three to four months of Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, but they allow Israel more than 43 years of occupation in the West Banks. This is the imbalance of American foreign policy," Omran said.

Dr. Ann Lesch, political science, said Israel had three choices of strategy in the Persian Gulf War. "The first was to launch a preemptive strike, which could have resulted in a sudden war before the United States was ready. The second was mass retaliation if they were attacked, which was really what Saddam Hussein was counting on." Israel has not retaliated to date partly because of concern that Arabs in the Western coalition would withdraw their support, but also because "the United States is doing the retaliating for them," Lesch said.

Israel's third option was to absorb a first strike from Iraq.

Dr. Linda Schilcher predicted in a pre-war interview on the Discovery channel that "the minute fighting started Syria would switch sides" from the Western coalition.

"Generally, we still think Syria cannot stay in the war if there are heavy casualties in Iraq. It would be very difficult for the Syrian government to control public opinion to that extent inside Syria, and to remain in the coalition," Schilcher said.

"There were roots of democracy [in the Middle East region], but by taking such mass military action this strengthens the hands of those anti-democracy [organizations] in the Middle East ... the military rule, the military corrupts, and the military abuses power, and this kind of confrontational situation [in the region] is a very dangerous thing," Schilcher said.

"If there were to be a New World Order, it should include the comprehensive disarmament of that region," Schilcher said.

"The Jordanian/Palestinian population can and will understand why the Western countries hate Saddam and resent his aggressions and would like to get rid of him," said El-Najdawi.

Palestinians support Hussein, however, because "they know that only a grand act can throw the attention of the world to their just cause. Hussein, in their view, did just that. However unlawful, he just scored his first point of popularity among Palestinians," said El-Naidawi.

Abdulfattah, a native Palestinian, said his people "hate all occupations. We have been exposed to killing everyday since 1967 by the Israelis ... we have been exposed, literally, to killing. We are supporting his [Hussein's] cause, not the man," Abdulfattah said.

"Iran, like Iraq, believes it has a historical role to play" in the region, said Ricks.

"I was always taught that the United States had fundamental interests in the region," said Ellis.

"Saudi Arabia contains 25 percent of the world's oil reserve. One year without Saudi Arabian oil would reduce the United States GNP [gross national product] by $272 billion, increase the unemployment rate by 2 percent and increase inflation," Ellis said.

"It is no exaggeration to say that no country has more economic or strategic importance to the United States than Saudi Arabia," Ellis said.

Arts curriculum

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"I strongly want to emphasize that this is still in the discussion phase and each department has been asked to review the report and send its comments to the dean," said Ellis.

The core requirements of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were last revised in 1972, he said.

"In light of the changes that have taken place since then, we would like to re-examine the core curriculum and see how it fits into the philosophical and mission statements of the University to see if the core needs adjustment. We want to ensure that we are providing the best education possible," added Ellis.

"We are exploring the possibility of reorganizing seminar requirements so that they are not tied to a specific department, but rather a Humanities Seminars Committee that will stand alone." Lafferty said. "Any changes would only be a reorganization of the core and would not result in an increase in the total amount of core classes required," Lafferty added.

Clark

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responded to a reporter who asked what "people kissed by the sun" were to be called in society by stating that he is a black American.

"They tell me if you have a pulse you get a 400 [on the SAT test] and if you have a heartbeat you get a 300 — that's 700. If they [black students] cannot score a 700 on the SAT and [maintain] a "C" average, they do not belong in an institution of learning," Clark said when asked of his opinion on "Proposition 48," a bill implemented by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) which created athletic eligibility requirements.

Correction

In the Jan. 2 edition of *the Villanovan*, an article titled "Irish poet teaches at V.U." incorrectly stated that Irish poet Derek Mahon is teaching the course "Modern Irish Literature" to students and the general public.

In reality, the course is offered only to graduate students.

Also, the article stated that Belfast was located in Ireland.

Belfast is actually located in the country of Northern Ireland.

The Villanovan regrets these errors.

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Lithuanian struggle for independence continues

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Suziedelis said attendance at the academy declined after his arrival because students of draft age who feared the kidnappings by the Soviet military began to hide throughout the country.

Arresting draft dodgers is one way for the central government to restore authority over the republics. It will also play well in Russia where draft dodging is considered.

The universal draft system requires 18-year-old men to report for two years of active service in the Army or three years of active service in the Navy.

"There have been many reports of abuses of non-Russian servicemen so logically it is physically safer to hide out than to serve."

The military does not allow draftees to choose where they would like to serve and the majority end up outside of the Baltic region, Suziedelis said.

"To the Lithuanian youth, avoiding the draft is a legal concept," he said.

Many of the men would be willing to serve in a Lithuanian military so it is not as if they just do not want to serve, he added.

Those found hiding are seized and forced into the military; beatings of evaders have been reported, he said.

The Soviet Army took over the newspaper printing house in Vilnius, initiating a renewed press censorship Jan. 11.

"I witnessed one protest and watched television report an entirely different story that night," he said.

Lithuania had been a free voice but now the Soviets have imposed strict press censorship, he added.

The assault on the printing house would be the first in a series of military actions by the Soviets, including an attack on the main television tower in Vilnius.

Suziedelis witnessed an assault by Soviet tanks and paratroopers on the tower Jan. 13.

There were a lot of young people, including instructors and students from the University, surrounding the tower. Two or three students were injured and many citizens killed, he said.

Thirteen people were killed during the assault on the tower, including six under the age of 23, according to the autopsy report from the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Lithuania.

Tank caterpillar tracks and bullet wounds caused a majority of the deaths according to this report.

More than 20 people have died in Lithuania and Latvia in the last three weeks, a majority of them due to the initial afront on the tower.

Suziedelis also attended funeral protests with an estimated 150,000-200,000 people. People waited in seven-hour lines to pay their respects to those killed.

He said that news has spread by word of mouth throughout the country but broadcasting resumed by the pro-Moscow people within a few days of the media takeover.

"During the funeral protests, the soldiers were nowhere to be seen," he said.

It would have been catastrophic for the soldiers to cause trouble in the presence of an emotional crowd that size, he added.

"There was a point on Jan. 15 when soldiers on tanks appeared after the funerals and pointed guns at people, including myself, but there was no violence; the soldiers laughed and behaved antagonistically," he said.

An initial concern of the Lithuanians came from the intensity of the Persian Gulf crisis; they feared this would sway attention from the Soviet aggression and that Lithuania would be more vulnerable.

The people are dismayed with the United States because they understand the irony of the U.S. commitment to the Gulf conflict.

"I think the United States stance on the issue is weak, it should be more consistent with its policy, especially since the United States has more economic and political clout in the Soviet Union than ever before," said Suziedelis.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may have done the Lithuanian government a favor because an outpouring of unity began after the soldiers arrived and now support across the board is stronger than ever, he added.

"I would like to see the United States make it clear that economic aid is tied to behavior, that there is no unconditional aid rather than just suggesting they are concerned," said Suziedelis.

The Europeans have imposed Economic Sanctions on the Soviet Union to pressure them. U.S. economic sanctions would have a serious affect on the faltering Soviet economy, he said.

The Soviet Union maintains that its troops are combating street crime as well as rounding up draft dodgers with joint army-police patrols.

Campus to hold war rally

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guard. There will also be a slam-dunk contest coordinated by the basketball team.

"I think it is important to show support [for our troops]. There wasn't a means of [showing that support] until now," Arnott said.

"I'm hoping that a lot of people will show up to show their support. If people do really support the troops, now they can stand up and do it," he added.

"Most people want to do something but they don't know how to do it," said Joe Krzywicki, co-coordinator of the rally.

Arnott came up with the idea of having a rally when his brother visited the University. "When my brother came here to watch the [Villanova versus Arizona] basketball game, he was surprised to see all the flags hanging around campus. He said that it would be a great idea to [channel all that support] into a rally," said Arnott.

Pizza war

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Randy Vuxta, head supervisor of California Style Pizza, was previously supervisor of Domino's Pizza in Wayne.

"We send out tons and tons of mail to students and residential neighbors every week to make people more aware of our product and what we have to offer," said Vuxta.

According to Vuxta, an emphasis on advertising is benefiting the store's success.

Owner James Martin said he was pleased with Vuxta's marketing techniques. "It's one thing for a store with national advertisement like Domino's to increase their sales from week to week or month to month, but when a small business like ourselves experiences tremendous increases in a short amount of time, you know you're doing well."

Domino's said that they took no loss in customers after Vuxta left, but refused any other comment.

He commented that it will be difficult for all stores in the summer when the students leave, but he will still have his neighborhood business.

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Bush lacks consistency

While we bask in the sunshine of premature spring days here at Villanova, Lithuanian students have gone into hiding for fear of forced induction into the Soviet military. Why does President George Bush choose to aid the conquered Kuwaiti Regime and ignore the injustices in the Baltic Republics?

The Soviet Union, who recognized Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia as independent nations before 1940, forcefully annexed the Baltic Republics during World War II. However, the United States never condoned the illegitimate takeover of these nations, who were members of the League of Nations at the time.

The republics have declared independence in an attempt at secession, but the Soviet Union refuses to let them go. During the last 50 years the Soviets have oppressed the Baltic peoples' basic human rights including religious, academic and press freedoms. Although the Soviets loosened their grip on the republics in recent years, the human rights violations continue to occur when the central government deems them necessary.

President Bush defends the Gulf war by citing an illegitimate occupation of Kuwait as well as basic human rights violations of the Kuwaiti people by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The President's goal is the "unconditional liberation of Kuwait," but liberation should not be limited to just those countries with U.S. economic interests.

President Bush has been inconsistent with U.S. policy by not treating the Baltic situation with the same gravity as the present Gulf crisis.

The President should impose U.S. economic sanctions as well as pressure the United Nations toward imposing economic sanctions on the Soviet Union until these oppressed nations gain freedom. Otherwise, President Bush and the United States will lose world-wide credibility.

'Nova hangs tough

As the race for the Big East conference crown matures, the men's basketball team has proven itself a legitimate contender rather than a mere giant killer.

The Cats roamed the top of USA Today's sports page Wednesday after their fifth unexpected victory of the season. The win propelled the team to fifth place in the competitive Big East. A giant killer would not make such an admirable showing in a conference of this caliber.

The season began with a so-called surprise as the Cats defeated a strong LSU squad. Five of 'Nova's other 11 wins came against Syracuse, St. John's, Georgetown, Pitt and Boston College.

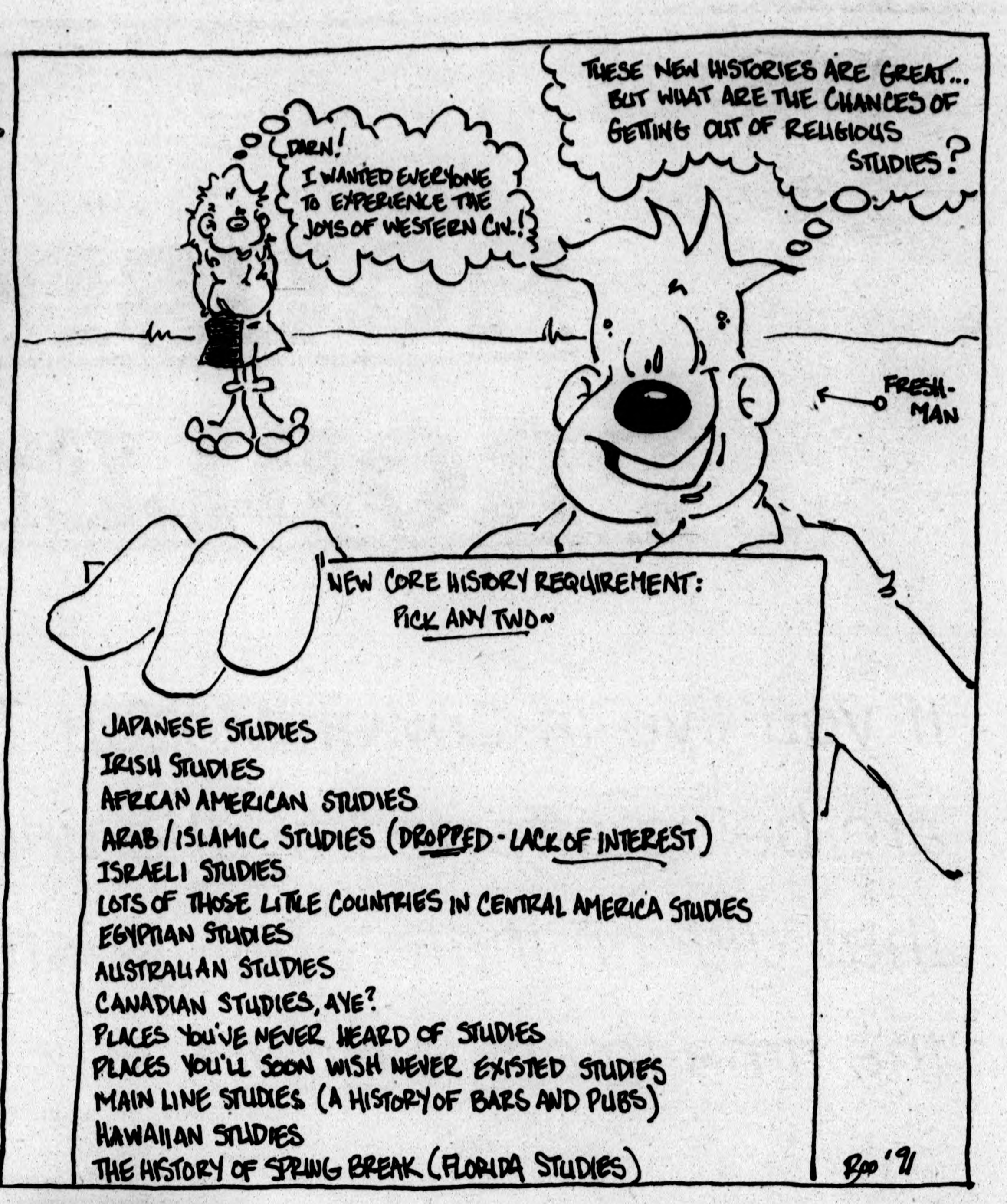
A tedious schedule justifies the team's overall record of 12-9. The Cats participate in the Big 5 City series in which a deep tradition makes every game a challenge. Temple, LaSalle and St. Joseph's are three up-and-coming Philadelphia area teams that the Cats perennially face.

Another difficult loss came when 'Nova fell to nationally ranked Arizona after playing a nearly flawless game in front of a national television audience. Georgia Tech, another of the elite teams in the country, stopped the Cats in the USF&G Sugar Bowl Christmas tournament.

Coach Rollie Massimino has faced a tremendous challenge this season with a team lacking in experience but full of desire. He has balanced playing time among five juniors tactfully.

Villanova can no longer be considered a giant killer, but must be respected as a contender for the Big East Tournament title.

The road to the NCAA Tournament becomes no easier as 'Nova faces conference competition in all but one of its remaining games. However, do not be surprised to see the Cats in a strong positon as the post-season arrives.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LETTERS

Students volunteer their time

To the Editor:

We often hear bad news about young people, but I am writing to say there are some wonderful young collegians at Villanova. I would like to make sure this doesn't continue to be one of the best kept secrets in our area. Through the Social Action Office, hundres of Villanovans give their time as volunteers to community centers, schools and nursing homes. I can speak more personally about the service given to the Southwest Community Enrichment Center.

Each week Villanova students give their time either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon or Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening. They come as tutors for young people in this inner city neighborhood. The tutoring is primarily a homework assistance program; for many of the children it is the only assistance they receive.

Perhaps even more important than the help with homework is the positive role modeling by the college students and the personal interest and care they show for our young people. I wish you could all see the faces of these youth light up when the Villanova van arrives with the tutors. They are often greeted by cries of "She's/He's my tutor" or "I want him/her."

We here at the Southwest Community Enrichment Center work with collegians from several other colleges and universities. A unique feature of Villanova's involvement with us and one for which we are grateful is that the Villanova Social Action Office and the students invite children from our neighborhood and others to the campus once a month for "Saturday Sunshine" which consists of morning activities. They also sponsor "Sunshine Day" in the spring that is quite an event and is much talked about both before and after the big day. These events are wonderful opportunities for the children to get out of the city, get on a university campus, have fun and be paired with a college friend.

On behalf of the children, their parents and the staff of the Southwest Community Enrichment Center, I want to thank all of the Villanova students and personnel who give of their time sometimes at great sacrifice to make these wonderful things happen.

If this is the first time you have heard of these volunteers, would you consider getting involved? If so, contact Therese Wenzel at the Social Action Office in Tolentine Hall.

Sister Kathy McGonigle, S.S.J.

Remember former student

To the Editor:

Theresa Doyle, 21, passed away New Year's Eve of an aneurism. Terry attended Villanova as a freshman before transferring to Trenton State University, where her talent as a field hockey player could be better exploited. In Terry's three years at Trenton State, the team made the NCAA finals three times and won it twice. As a senior she was voted a tri-captain and led Trenton State to a 15-0-1 season. Her life ambition to win an NCAA title had finally been reach shortly before her tragic death. May our thoughts be with Terry and her family. We will miss her.

Tom Tarantino
1991

Letter campaign

To the Editor:

We are all concerned about the war in the Persian Gulf as well as the treatment of American and Allied POWs and MIAs. We all feel helpless as we sit at home watching CNN bring the war into our living rooms. There is a movement afoot which will take very little effort but may have some impact on our service men and women.

Please join me and other concerned Americans by writing to the Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations and express our feelings about Iraq's refusal to abide by the Geneva Accords of 1949. We know that Saddam Hussein is watching the reaction to the war in this country. Let's give him our own message.

Maybe, by flooding the Iraqi Embassy with mail, we may be able to make a statement. It's worth a try. The address is: His Excellency Abdul Al-Anbari, Iraqi Ambassador to the United Nations, 14 E. 79th Street, New York, New York 10021.

Please pass this information along to your friends. Post it in your dorm or at social events. Get the word out that not everyone burns the American flag.

You'll feel great because you've done something even if it is only a symbol. Thanks for your help.

John H. Kolmer, Jr.
1967

COMMENTARY

Amnesty condemns violations

By JOHN G. HEALEY

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers last week. The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the U.S. public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous," however, in light of two questions: Why did our president remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments: our so-called coalition partners in the region?

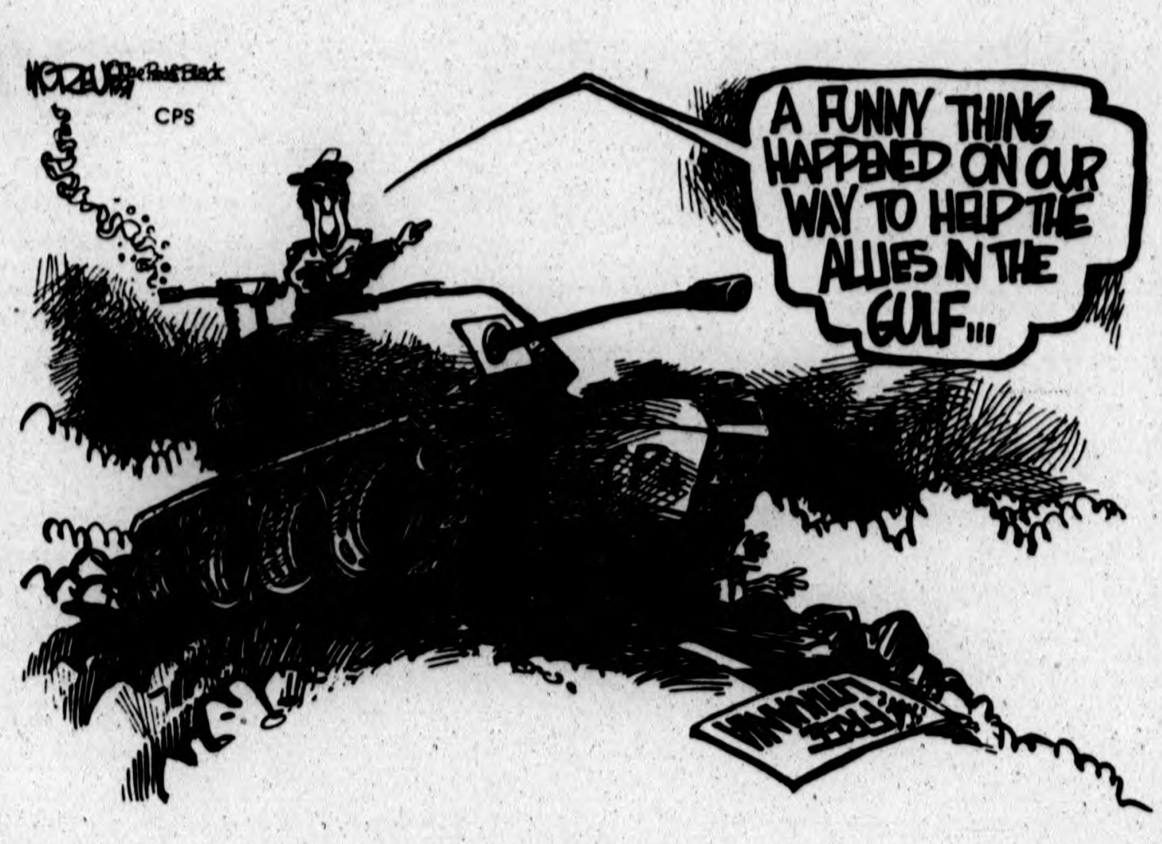
When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable.

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If U.S. policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Saudi Arabian government and new-found "friends," such as the Syrian government. We've heard little from the U.S. government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON OUR WAY TO HELP THE ALLIES IN THE GULF...

The Egyptian government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli occupied territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all ergregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want[ing] peace" and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

John G Healey is the executive director of Amnesty International U.S.A.

Letters Policy

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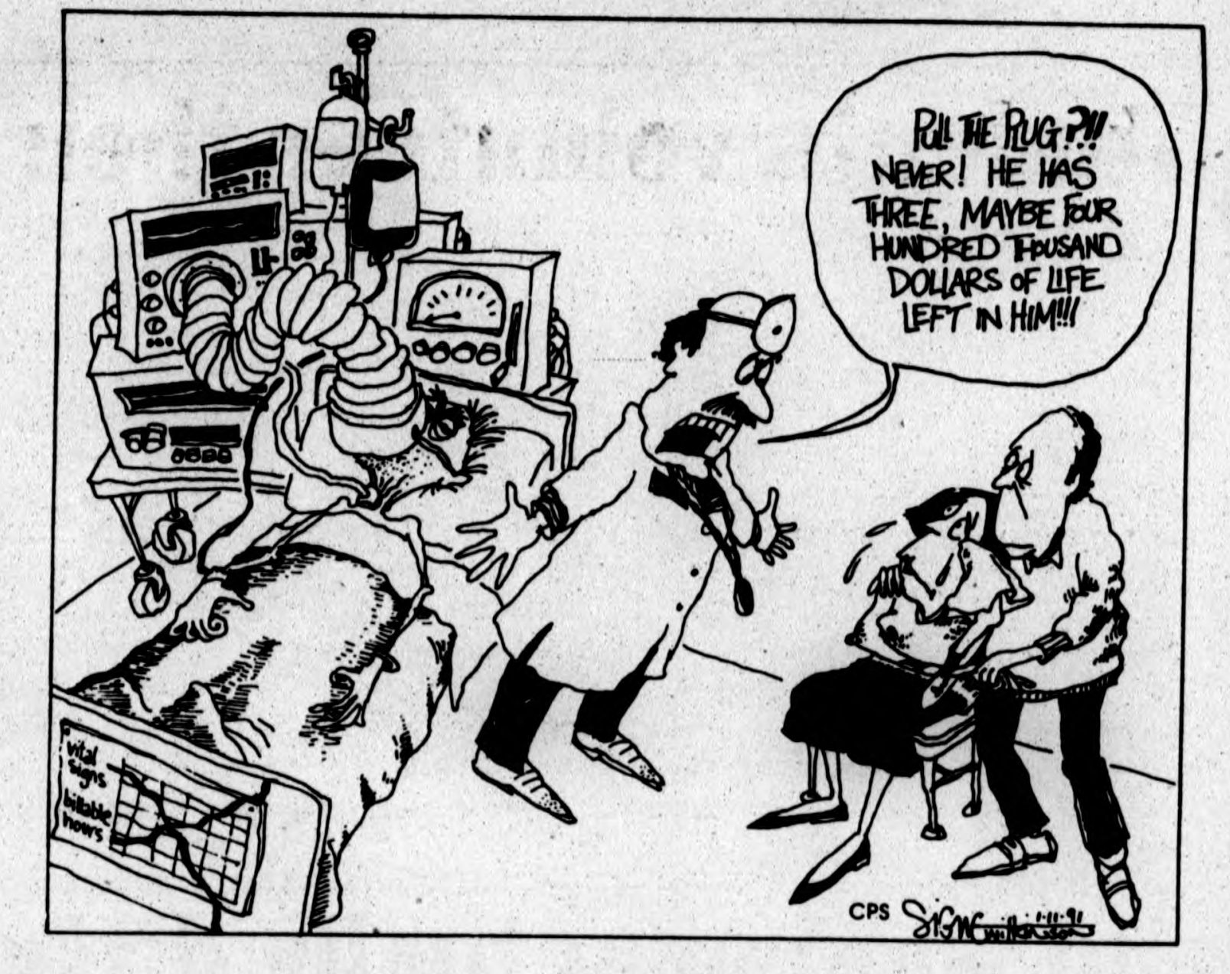
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LETTERS

Budget questioned

To the Editor:

Last period in my sociology class my professor informed the students that due to "Budget Cuts" any handouts exceeding 10 pages in length would cost each individual student a fee of $1. This letter is not a complaint aimed at the collection of mere change. Although it is absurd that this minimal cost cannot be subsidized by our tuition of $10,900. Instead this is an effort to display the flagrant de-emphasis on academics. At an institution with an operating budget of $132 million, where are our priorities?

Certainly we found the funds to replace the perfectly acceptable tile outside the Connelly Center at an exorbitant cost. Moreover, academic expenditure is being cut while athletics seem to be unaffected. Granted much of the money we spend on athletics comes back through fan and alumni contributions. Just as we faithfully support our teams which maintain school spirit, we must equally encourage our academics to attract the highest echelon of students and faculty.

Jennifer Confoy
1991

ON CAMPUS

Do you plan to give money to the University after you graduate?

Compiled by
Heidi Piastuch

Yes, because you should be proud of the school when you graduate and do your best to support future students and the University's activities.

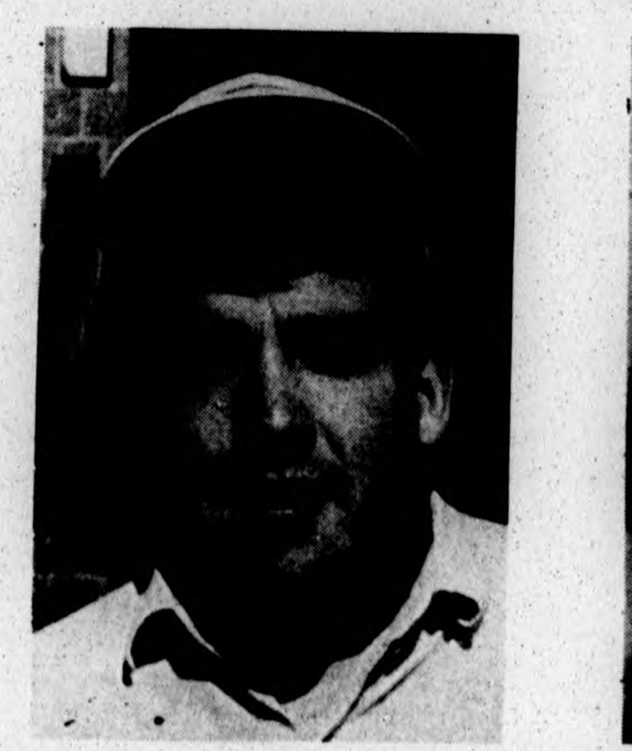
Maura Romita
Sophomore
Sociology

Yes, I definitely will because I think I'd like to give something back to the school.

Alex Hernaez
Senior
Political Science

Yes, because money will help fund future projects that will give the University and its students the better facilities it needs.

Eileen Morris
Sophomore
Art History



Yes, because the money will benefit the students in the future, and with tuition as high as it is today, it is necessary.

Tad Thormodsgaard
Senior
Economics

Yes, because Villanova has given me a foundation for my future and I would like to donate money to benefit other students that wouldn't have the same opportunity I did.

Laura Diehl
Sophomore
Accounting

COMMENTARY

Peace mission travels to Iraq, offers report

By SISTER EVELYN MATTERN

Because I was concerned about the lack of discussion of and dissent from the U.S. mobilization for war in the Middle East, I said "yes" to an October invitation from the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) to join a peace mission to Iraq.

FOR is a 75-year-old, interfaith pacifist organization that assembled a group of 20 which included Catholic Bishop Michael Kenny of Junneau, Alaska.

Three of us from North Carolina also wanted to tell Iraqi families with sons in the army that military families in North Carolina disagree with the U.S. policy that has sent their sons and daughters to Saudi Arabia.

We wanted to listen to all who would talk with us, to assure Iraqis that most Americans do not want war, to condemn both the invasion of Kuwait and the deployment of U.S. troops in the area and to beg all parties to work and pray for a negotiated settlement.

Three of us from North Carolina also wanted to tell Iraqi families with sons in the army that some military families in North Carolina disagree with the U.S. policy *that has sent their sons and* daughters to Saudi Arabia.

We took 1,000 pounds of medicine for Iraqi children suffering fromthe U.N. embargo and hoped to set up a structure for monthly FOR delegations to take more medicine and milk products for the children. Finally, we asked for permission to minister to the U.S. hostages being held in Iraq and carried some letters and messages from their families.

We stopped in Jordan for two days, primarily to visit the refugee camps that have held 1,000,000 people since the invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

With the help of the International Organization for Migration, the Jordanians have processed quickly and sent to their homes in Asia the mostly poor refugees who were working as servants in Kuwait.

Most of the 700 refugees at the Al Andalus camp near Amman on the days I was there were Sri Lankan women who worked as housemaids in Kuwait and left because they hadn't been paid in four months. Their employers were out of the country on vacation when the Iraqis invaded.

Those servants with money in Kuwaiti banks lost it, and Iraqi soldiers confiscated belongings like radios and televisions.

The women did not fear for their personal safety but came from poor families who worried about them and needed their wages.

Many of them pressed their names and addresses on me, probably hoping they might come to work in the United States. Most of them will find no jobs in Sri Lanka when they return home.

They represent the young, poor millions of the world who have no future in its economic system and whom we never see until a crisis masses them at a border.

Our days in Jordan held a bonus for us because one member of our delegation had taught the American wife of the head of the Jordanian Air Force.

The Shurdoms invited us to their home where we were joined by several Jordanian leaders including Crown Prince Hassan. They spoke frankly about Jordan's view of the U.S.-Iraq conflict in the Gulf. A picture of Jordan's role *not accessible in the mainline* U.S. media emerged.

Although it has chosen a mediating role, Jordan is a victim of the U.N. embargo against Iraq. Feeling betrayed by other Arab countries on both sides of the conflict, Jordanians feel punished by the United States. for not sending forces to the Gulf.

Many delegations are in Baghdad, most of them hoping to take hostages home. The delegation most like ours came from Italy's International Fellowship of Reconciliation to establish an international peace camp in an abandoned tourist park near Baghdad in hope that thousands of peacemakers will come from around the world to help shield the Iraqis from American bombs.

During our stay, we met with a number of Iraqi officials: the speaker of the National Assembly, the minister of endowment who regulates religious affairs, heads of the Sunni and Shiite Muslim communities, a Jewish leader and the Syrian Orthodox archbishop, the director of Red Crescent (comparable to the Red Cross), the minister of health, the president and some professors at one of the large universities, the minister of finance and commerce, the director of one province's farmworkers' union and First Deputy Prime Minister Ramadan (second-in-command to Saddam Hussein).

Iraqi officials told us it was right to invade Kuwait. To them, 1915, when Britain drew the boundaries, is only yesterday.

Despite their desire for an Arab solution to their problems, many also express resentment that rich Gulf states like Kuwait have not shared their oil wealth and have in fact undercut Arab agreements by selling oil at cheap rates.

Iraqis, like the Jordanians, see inconsistency in punishing Iraq for invading Kuwait but not Israel for invading Lebanon and the West Bank.

Our response to each official's presentation of his case was to condemn the invasion of Kuwait as well as the presence of U.S. forces in the Gulf; to tell them we brought medicine and wanted to bring more on regularly scheduled peace missions; to ask to minister with the hostages and take the sick ones home with us.

Unlike El Salvador and Guatemala where the military patrol the streets to keep their citizens in line, Iraq has few military personnel on its streets.

Although the state offers benefits like free health care and education for everyone, you never know who may be listening to your conversations.

We spoke with students, hospital workers, farmers and people on the street, but none would criticize government policy.

They did let us know, in no uncertain terms, that they do not want war. They are very much afraid of being bombed by President George Bush, and because they have recently lived through an eight-year war with Iran fought on their soil, they know precisely of what they are afraid.

One day I visited with 20 Iraqi women who run the American Embassy. They brave the opinion of their neighbors to come to work each day and process the papers for the Americans able to leave the country.

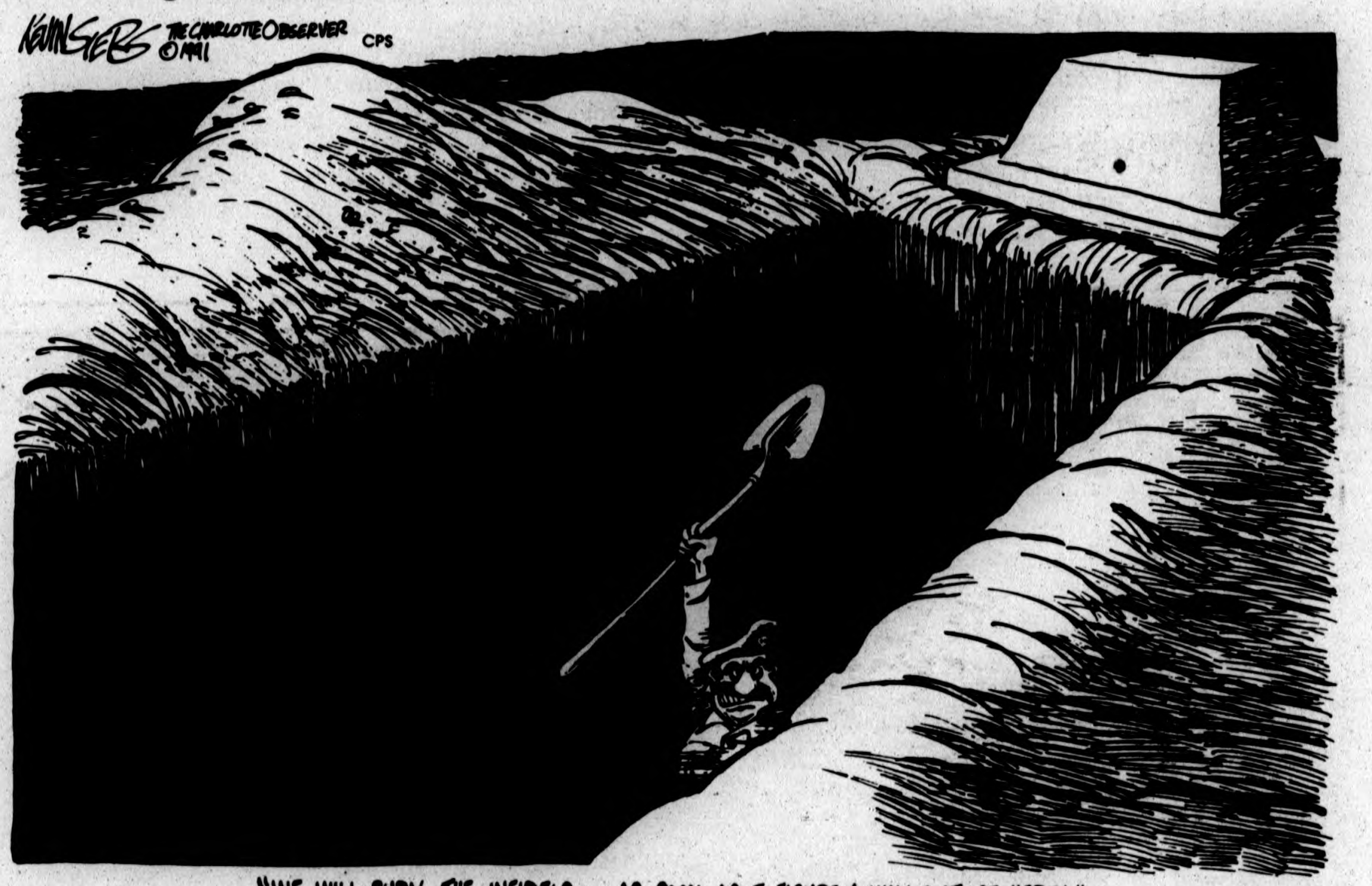
Although I spent time with some American hostages and four were released to our group, I'm not sure they are any more hostage to the situation than that father, or the women, or the nearly half million GIs sitting on their borders.

Perhaps we are all hostages now to the blunders of our leaders who may plunge us into a global catastrophe.

Meanwhile, we do what we can to speak with people here at home and ask them to tell Congress and our president to stop preparing for war.

We do what we can to recruit more people to go to Baghdad carrying medicine and milk products for children. Following Camus' advice to the Dominicans, we do what we can to keep one more child from dying unnecessarily.

Sister Evelyn Mattern, a member of the Christian Community Sisters, will speak in Corr Chapel Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.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"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS--AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

To what extent do men and women actually differ?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Toward the very end of his book about mythology and men, Robert Bly finally turns to math. The genetic difference between men and women, he notes, amounts to just over 3 percent.

Nevertheless, he says, "I think that for this century and this moment it is important to emphasize the 3 percent difference that makes a person masculine, while not losing sight of the 97 percent that men and women have in common."

His mathematical observation is something of an apologia to a book that is unabashedly about differences. And Bly is not alone.

Wending my way through the pages, it occurred to me that "Iron John" has any number of counterparts in current books and research about women. It made me wonder why many are staking out this "3 percent difference" as the old-but-new turf.

Is it important, "for this century and this moment," to talk about gender differences? as Bly says. Do we still even believe that men and women have 97 percent in common?

Over the past year or two, Robert Bly has become something of a phenomenon. In this best-selling reverie about masculinity in his poetry readings, in his interview with Bill Moyers, in his gatherings of men, the white-haired Bly has become a father figure or elder figure for a psychic men's movement.

This is not the men's movement of the '70s, which often seemed scripted by the women in men's lives. Nor is it about watching less football and doing more dishes. It is about what is lacking in men's lives today which Bly sums up in one phrase: "There is not enough father."

Bly goes after maleness, using Grimm's fairy tale of Iron John as a text. A storyteller around the campfire, he leads men down through confusion, through grieving, through myth and culture to an ancient/modern idea of manhood.

I am not, I confess, much for myth-speak. The story of Iron John is far more abstract, even obscure, than my brief description allows. But Bly's post-chauvinist search for maleness has a counterpart to the post-feminist search for femaleness. It's as if Iron Man and Earth Mother had become separate archetypes for our time.

For most of history, woman was "other" and "other" was lesser. It is no wonder that in the women's movement equality was defined roughly as "sameness."

For most of history, woman was "other" and "other" was lesser.

In the late 1960s, men and women were no longer opposites that attract. Men and women became, rather, persons. Mothers and fathers became parents. In the 1970s, differences were drowned by a wave of androgyny.

But in the past several years, they have re-emerged. The 3 percent has come to occupy a larger place in our minds. We talk easily about women's values, women's ways of managing and of seeing the world as if they were obviously distinct from men's.

From Carol Gilligan's first work to far less-grounded research, it is again fair game to explore the psychic gender gap. In law and public policy, questions have recycled about whether we want maternity leave or parenting leave; unisex legislation. After decades of integrating male schools, there is again a feminist argument in favor of educating adolescent girls separately: single-sex education.

Bly himself believes that only men can make men. He tells a story, approvingly, about a tribe in which boys live with their mothers until the men come and — with the complicity of the women — kidnap the children and turn them into men. He says there is not enough "father," as distinct from "parent."

For my own part, I would like to believe that the current fascination with differences is indeed "post-feminist," "post-chauvinist." That we are now so comfortable with equality that we are no longer threatened by differences. That the age of androgyny has simply passed like massive shoulder pads on the old power suits. Something softer will do.

Maybe it's the military music in the air these days, the sounds of war which, despite our co-ed army, have a masculine beat to them. But Bly's differences seem less like harbingers of a new men's movement than of the old. Bly's descriptions of women, and of relationships, are often more reminiscent of the '50s than the '90s. His search for the male reminds me a touch too much of the days when the tom-toms sounded and the women were kept from the ceremonies.

Is it important, as he says, to emphasize the 3 percent? Differences may make it easier to understand ourselves, or harder to understand each other. But sometimes this new interest in gender resonates with the slight snap of a backlash.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates in The Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan**.*

Attention Villanovans

Student needs bone marrow transplant

Lisa Pagotto

A student who would be a sophomore at Villanova needs our help. She is waiting for a Bone Marrow transplant to save her life. The cost of matching donors is very expensive. The money will be sent to Wyoming Valley Transplant fund in Wilkes Barre, Pa. A collection will be taken up in church on Feb. 10, and at the Basketball game on Feb. 13. Please join in to support your fellow student.

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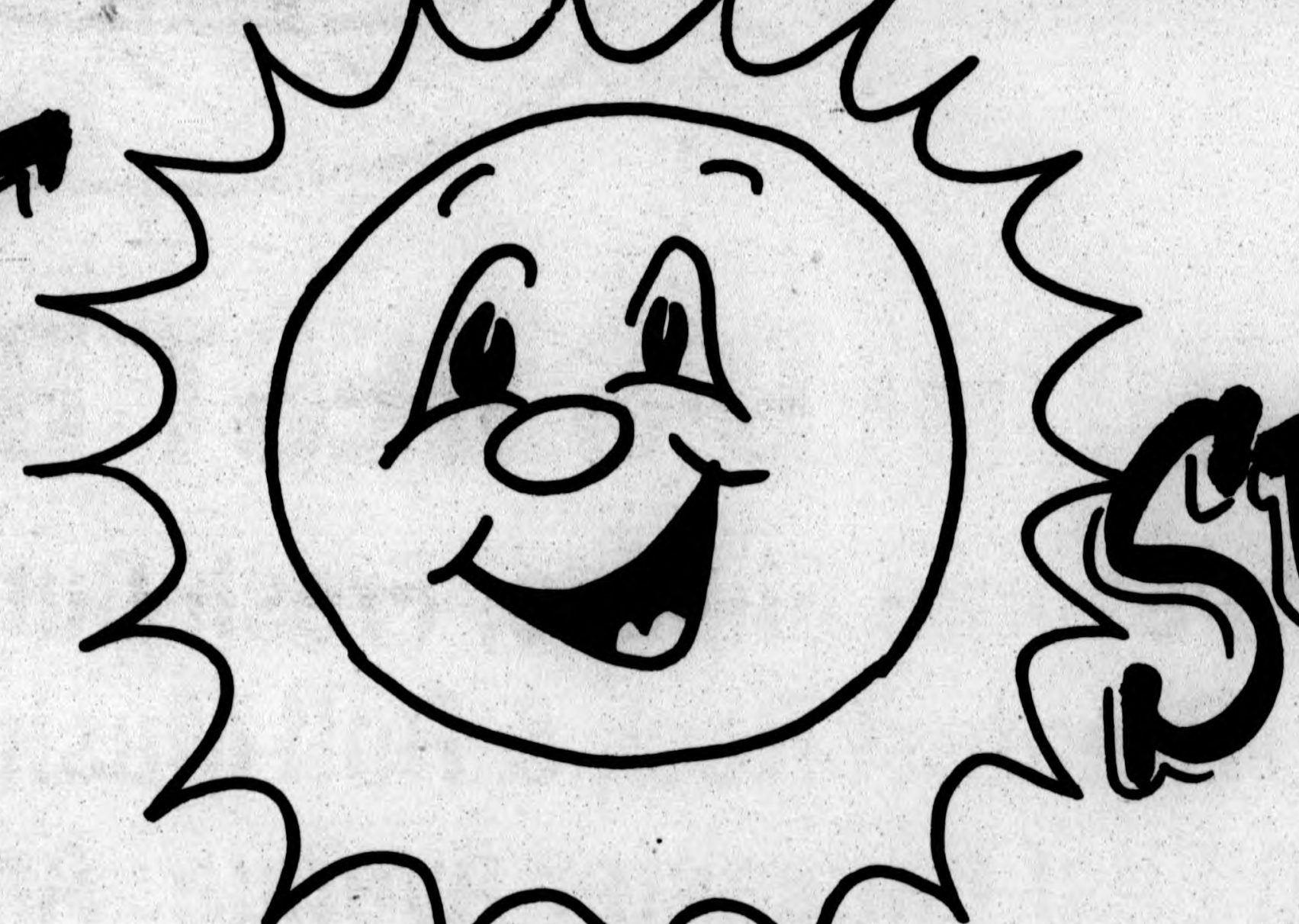

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Patrick Dempsey gets wrapped up in a murder scam in Hollywood Pictures' "Run."

(courtesy of Hollywood Pictures)

Inside SCOPE

ENTERTAINMENT

- Three new movies reviewed — "Run," "Once Around" and "The Grifters"
- An inside look at The Doors, "Riders on the Storm"
- Student Musical Dinner Theatre preview

FEATURES

- A Look Back in Time:
- The First Issue of the Villanovan
- The Vietnam War
- The Construction of Connelly Center

Would you be able to recognize Villanova's campus if you saw it 10 years ago? What if you saw it 10 years from now? 'Nova has changed quite a bit, inside and out, and the Villanovan documented it all.

(Photo by Andrew Hu)

FYI

Feb. 9

March for the Troops in the Gulf

A march will be held starting at Springfield Mall, and at 10 a.m. Granite Run Mall, and ending on the steps of the Media Courthouse at 12 p.m. to show support for our troops in the Gulf. **SMASH** (Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein) will meet at Springfield Mall. For further information call: Dr. Joseph Armenti, 925-2020.

Feb. 10

Senior Retreat

A one day retreat just for seniors. "In This Time of Change, What Comes Next?" Please join us in a day of reflection on Feb. 10. Registration is limited. Sign up in Campus Ministry. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Feb. 11

Encore Club

The Encore Club presents an address "Mysticism and Spiritual Christianity" at 3 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Rev. Augustine M. Esposito, O.S.A., PhD., will be the speaker.

Feb. 12

Psi Chi Workshop

Careers in Human Factors and Human Resource Development for Psychology Majors will be from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. in the Wayne Room in Connelly Center. Brief presentation followed by a question and answer period.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have its informational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m. We will meet at the Cookie Cart (C.C. Chunkies) in Connelly Center. We will elect a new president and discuss the new agenda. New and old members are welcome. It will be a quick meeting. Thanks and please come.

Legion of Mary

The Legion Of Mary will present a film about modern-day saint Padre Pio in the St. David's Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Poetry Reading

Come and join our pre-Valentine celebration as the S.P.C. host a reading of poetry written by the Brownings. This couple was and is the prototype of what we all are searching for *True Love*. It will take place in Dougherty East Lounge and admission is free. Take a few moments, drop in and enjoy.

Feb. 13

Ash Wednesday Fast

Ash Wednesday, please remember to 'fast' from lunch during our annual "go-without-lunch fast" to raise money for Sunshine Day, the April mini-carnival for the underprivileged children tutored by Project Sunshine Volunteers. Thanks for helping make the carnival a great success!

Guest Speaker

"On a Peace Mission to Iraq: Memories and Reflections by Sr. Evelyn Mattern." The lecture will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Corr Chapel. Sponsored by Villanovans Concerned About Peace in the Persian Gulf.

Students Concerned About the War

Students Concerned About the War will meet at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education, located below Sullivan. The purpose of the meeting is to facilitate discussion about the war and to further define the role of the group according to the needs of the campus.

International Business Society

The International Business Society of Villanova presents Dr. Roger Kashlak to who will speak about "International Business Negotiations" in Room 110, Bartley Hall. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. A group photo will be taken.

Feb. 14

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society will sponsor an informational session with Ernst & Young in Bartley Thursday, February 14, (Happy Valentine's Day!!) Rm. 209 at 12:45 p.m. The firm will discuss interviewing techniques for summer internships.

Feb. 16

Gospel Ensemble

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble is proud to inform you of upcoming events ... February 16, African-American Achievement in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m. (admission $2); April 5, *Annual Spring Concert in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center at 8 p.m.*; Other events will be mentioned at a later date.

Feb. 17

ACS Ski Trip

Anyone is welcome on the annual Association of Commuting Students· Ski Trip. We're headed towards Blue Mountain this year.

Price is $25 lift ticket, $14 ski rental, and $11 lesson. There is a $47 combination rate. $30 special for first timers.

For more information call 645-7211, or stop by ACS office, 215 Dougherty.

You don't have to be an expert to ski with the ACS!

Feb. 19

Film Series

The film "Sambizango" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Falvey Viewing Rm. 3 as part of the Third World Film Series. All are welcome to attend. There is no admission fee. Contact the Department of Geography for further details.

Feb. 20

Seniors

GSM, Missioner-for-a-Year program is looking for volunteers to serve for one year in Japan teaching English as a second language, beginning in July 1991. Come meet Fr. Graham McDonnell, director of the program, at 10:30 am. and 2:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel, and at 7 p.m. in St. David's Room Connelly Center. Sponsored by Villanova Volunteers, Campus Ministry.

Feb. 24

WXVU Elections

WXVU, Villanova's radio station, will be holding elections for executive board positions. Anybody who has experience in radio or who is interested in working in college radio are encouraged to apply. Positions are available in management, business, promotions, engineering, external operations, sports, and many others. You do not currently have to be a member of the organization to be eligible for a position. Anyone interested should contact any of the current executive board members or call and leave a message at 645-7200.

March 15

1991 Health Fair

Interested in dieting and exercise tips? Curious about your blood pressure? How about learning how to make mocktails as a fun alternative to alcohol? With the summer coming up, skin care tips are essential. Find out about these topics and many more at the annual Health Fair sponsored by Student Nurse's Association of Pennsylvania and the College of Nursing 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Apr. 13

Senior Dinner Dance

The Senior Dinner Dance for the Class of 1991 will take place at the Adam's Mark Hotel. The theme for the dance will be "Good Times Never Seemed So Good." Students wishing to reserve rooms at the Adam's Mark must inform the hotel of their affiliation with Villanova University. The dance is sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Volunteers Needed

The Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) Community offers a Christian faith experience to disabled adults who otherwise would not be able to participate in a retreat because of their need for physical assistance. Students, faculty and neighbors are needed to make HEC retreats work. Please contact Rev. Fr. Shawn Tracy, OSA or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry for more details — #645-4080 or 527-4791. The coming retreat will take place March 15, 16, and 17.

Study Abroad

Students interested in exploring the possibility of study abroad should attend one of the seminars presented by the Office of International Studies. Next week, two such seminars are scheduled. The first is on Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 312B. Another will be held at the same time, same place on Feb. 12. For further information, call 645-7325 or stop in Tolentine 208.

Cultural Film

The allegorical Spanish film **The Spirit of the Beehive**, Victor Erice's 1974 debut feature film, is the upcoming offering in Villanova University's spring, '91 Cultural Film Series. **Beehive** will be shown four times: Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.; Feb. 10 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 for Villanova undergraduates with I.D. and $3 for all others.

Elections Commisioner Needed

Anyone interested in becoming the Elections Commissioner for the Student Government elections, please contact Kathy at 645-7203, or stop in the Office, 204 Dougherty Hall.

College Democrats

If interested in joining a steering committee to establish the College Democrats, drop a note with your name and phone number in Box 2144 of Kennedy Hall. They committee will contact you.

Singing Valentines

The Villanova Singers will deliver Singing Valentines all day and night. On campus in person and off campus by phone. Tickets available in Connelly Center on Feb. 11 and Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACS Board Positions

The Association of Commuting Students announces that applications for executive board positions are now available in the Student Activities Office, 214 Dougherty. Chairpeople positions are: Commuter Concerns, Intramurals, Two Promotions, Social Functions and Special Events.

Applications are due Feb. 15.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring Free Admissions Testing to be given by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Services. A sample LSAT and MCAT test will be administered on Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in Room 117 and 118 in Bartley Hall. A sample GRE and GMAT test will be administered on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in Room 117 and 118 in Bartley Hall. A computerized analysis of your performance will be sent to you within a week. If interested in taking a test, please call to reserve your place: 526-9744. All are welcome.

Legal Information Center

The Legal Information Center, Room 101 Sheehan, which gives free advice on specific areas of the law, will be open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Our phone number is 645-4379.

USES

Villanova Literary Arts Magazine is now accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork in its mailbox in Room 108 Dougherty Hall for the spring 1991 publication. Deadline for submission is Feb. 28.

Support Groups

Tuesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for recovering students or those concerned about their drinking, meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Wednesday of each week at 6 p.m. a support group for adult children of chemically dependent parents or family member meets at the Center for Alcohol and Drug Assistance, Stanford Hall, ground floor.

Evening Prayer

Evening Prayer, the prayer of the Church, is held Monday-Thursday after the 5 p.m. Mass in Corr Chapel. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and participate.

Writing Lab

Tom Martinez, coordinator, English department Writing Lab, has announced the English Department's Writing Lab continues to operate from Rm. 106 Corr Hall (Tel. Ext. 4050) in the Counseling Center during day hours and on two evenings in Vasey 201 (Tel. Ext. 4630). The Lab is staffed by three of our graduate assistants: Maureen Heffernan, Dan Filipkowski and Christopher Jones.

Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall 106.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, 201.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, 106.

Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, 106.

Congratulations to the New 1991 Pledges of

ΑΧΩ

Kristin Adams
Nicole Antakli
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Michele Armiento
Tara Bullock
Heather Burns
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Christine Carabba
Colleen Cashion
Deanna Celotto
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Cathy Del Prete
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Sharon Lee
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Debra Lydon
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Jenelle Todryk
Rachel Tramontozzi
Lori Zaksewski

This semester is going to be ROCKIN'

Love, the Sisters of ΑΧΩ

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate and welcome their new pledges:

Gina Acquaviva
Rebecca Allen
Alexandra Alvarez
Annie Block
Jennifer Boggs
Jennifer Brennan
Amy Cacciatore
Marisa Caropreso
Keelin Cassin
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Jeannine Chiarello
Kelly Corrigan
Courtney Costley
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Rosemary Donahue
Melanie Drake
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Amanda Emigh
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Kerry Fennelly
Elizabeth Frattaroli
Pam Gadams
Diane Garvey
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JEnnie Greco
Melissa Greco
Gail Haura
Courtney Heagmay
Deidre Healy
Kristin Henley
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Tara Kelly
Rachel Lane
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Jeanine McCauley
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Maura Murray
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Nancy Orquiola
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Rosanna Picillo
Terri Randazzo
Melissa Rennia
Eleni Samaras
Elyn Shea
Staci Singlak
Erika Spangler
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Lisa Teevan
Megan Unenchak
Catherine Wilson

Our "Kappa Love" has come to them!

The Villanovan chronicles the changing atmosphere and attitude of the University

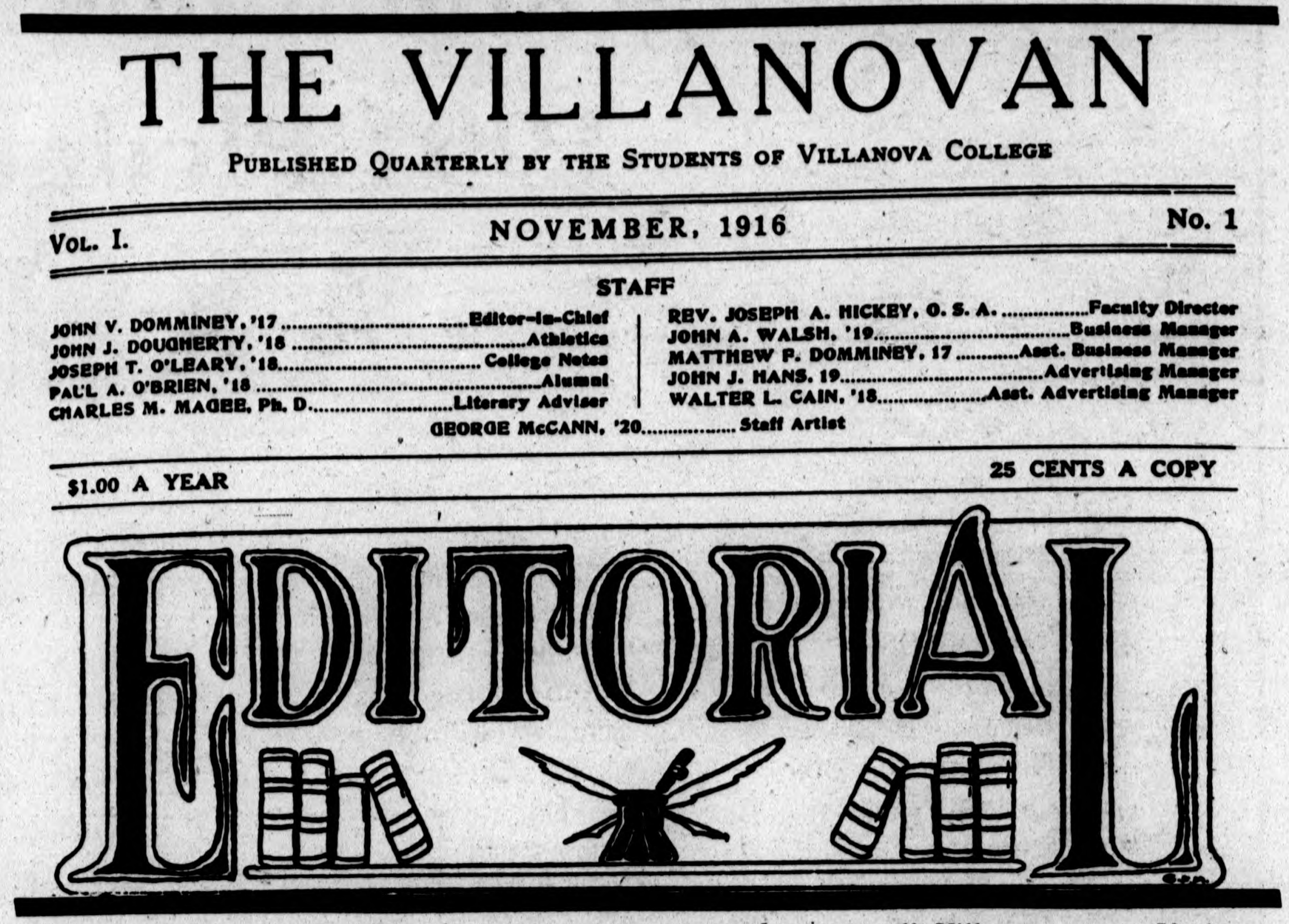
1916: The first issue of the Villanovan published

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Associate Editor

For those of you who are dedicated readers of the **Villanovan,** *we have done some research and dug up the first ever publication of our newspaper. Here are some rather interesting tidbits of information.*

The **Villanovan** *was originally a quarterly publication and began November 1916. At this time Villanova was known as Villanova College and housed an all-male population. The paper sold for 25 cents an issue. The publication covered campus news, sports and student activities.*

Reprinted from the first issue, November 1916, of the **Villanovan.**



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EDITORIAL

By JOHN DOMMINEY
Associate Editor

This is the debut of **The Villanovan** — the new magazine representing the various interests of the student body of our College of Villanova. The Prolog enters, bows and speaks — inviting favorable attention. We cannot address the world at large, but we hope an audience of the alumni and the undergraduates. While our journal is undergraduate in management, we look to the alumni for fostering aid and inspiring example. May the alumni, who cherish such fond recollections of the old Villanova magazine, find in the present venture a not unworthy successor. The object may be achieved, if the alumni will kindly co-operate with the undergraduates to make The Villanovan a permanent educational instrument of our beloved and honored institution. This cooperation on the part of both alumni and undergraduates — so necessary to assure success — consists of two complementary factors — first, literary cooperation; second, financial cooperation. On the side of literature, our purpose is mainly for the training of undergraduates in literary self-expression; hence we look to the alumni rather for interested patronage, for kindly advice, for helpful criticism. On the financial side, the alumni can help in several ways. They can assist in extending the territory of our magazine, they can increase the number of subscribers among themselves and their friends, they can advertise in our columns. As alumni news is a striking feature and an important department, the alumni can always find something of personal interest in regard to themselves and their old college friends, awakening dear recollections of their former good times. It is taken for granted that the undergraduates know their financial duty in the case before their very eyes.

Now, undergraduates and alumni, will you, as loyal sons of Villanova taking pride in Alma Mater's achievements, respond to our earnest appeal? Will you by a little self-denial on the part of each one make possible a great success in the aggregate? Will you kindly assist in this good cause of sound education? We offer grateful acknowledgment to our alumni for their hearty support and to the student body for their zealous efforts to bring to completion hopes so long cherished by all Villanova men. If the cooperation continues in the future as hitherto, our permanent success is assured. With these three key-words in summary-literary contribution, helpful criticism, financial support — the Prolog bows and exits, as the curtain rises.

1952: Can etiquette beat encroaching savagery?

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

In light of the innocent, honorable and shining reputation Villanova has gained in recent years, any mention of past atrocities of behavior would astonish today's students — or would it? Have uncultured slobs never been spied in the dining halls? Are gallantry and etiquette always evident? Perhaps 'Joe Savage,' the crass cretin who first aroused public sentiment in the Oct. 14, 1952 issue of the **Villanovan,** *has become a permanent fixture in the minds and attitudes of students at Villanova. Does this coarse savage seem a bit too familiar? You decide.*

Reprinted from the Oct. 14, 1952 issue of the **Villanovan.**

By TONY GALATI

There is perhaps nobody in this vast world of ours who is more susceptible to fads than that odd species of man known as Joe College.

This may be evidenced in the fact that almost every year a fad of some sort sweeps across college campuses throughout the country. Sometimes these fads are quite harmless and other times they are not. Sometimes, too, these passing fancies affect a majority of campuses and other times they are not nearly so universal, affecting only one or two colleges.

Dress?? No!

Most of the times, fads find their expression in a person's dress. This year's version, however, has nothing to do with sartorial elegance (or inelegance as the case may be) of our hero, Joe College. It is not a sequel to the white bucks and rep tie era. In fact it may even be called a reaction to the golden age of argyles and tweeds.

Our boy Joe seems to have become tired of being referred to as a well-dressed, well-mannered gentleman and scholar. And so he is rebelling against society. He's become determined to show the world that he is nothing more than a savage. He has espoused the cause of the fad to end all fads, "animalism."

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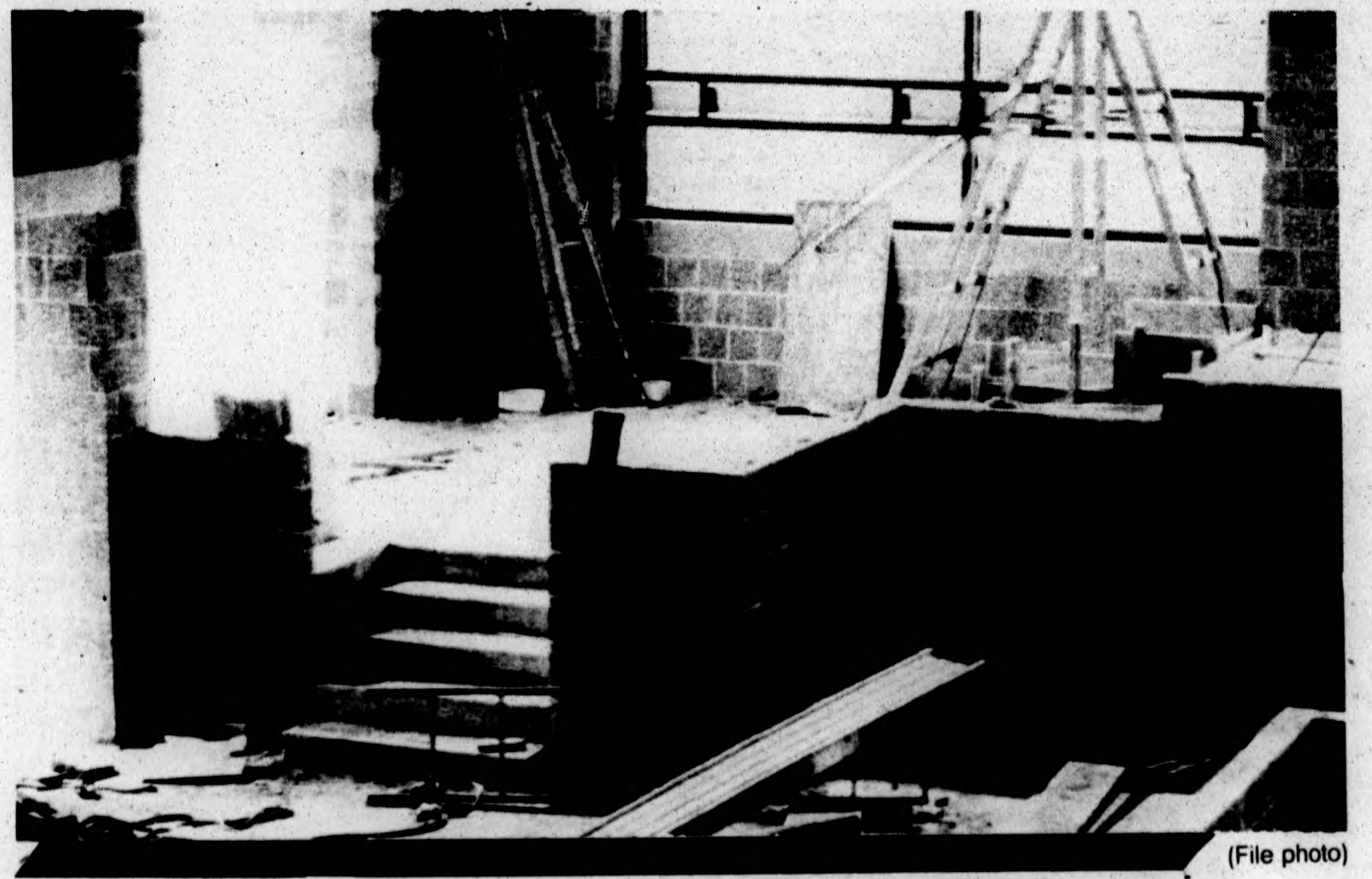

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Completed in 1980, Connelly Center was a welcome addition to Villanova University. The modern five-level Belle Aire Terrace was a successful attempt at creative design.

1980: Newly built center provides student comfort

By KRISTIN COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Imagine Villanova University without the Connelly Center. Where would students and faculty go for meetings or to socialize? Where would off-campus students eat lunch? In March 1980, these questions were answered.

Now, 11 years later, the Connelly Center is the focus of campus activity. The most important impact of the Connelly center has been "to provide students with a place to hang out," said June Lytel-Murphy, a professor in the English department. "Every college needs a student center," she added.

Anthony Alfano, the current director of the Connelly Center, commented on its tremendous success. "When the center opened, no one realized how well it would do. If they had, we would have more room to expand."

Junior Gina Calvitti visits the center often. "I live off-campus, so Connelly Center gives me a place to go between classes," she said.

Reprinted from the March 21, 1980 issue of the **Villanovan**

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The Connelly Center opened Tuesday amid a flurry of activity. Highlights of the center's first day of operation included a screening of the film, "The Jericho Mile," and the one man show, "An Evening with Mark Twain."

Also on Tuesday were a Villanova Union Coffee House, a still exhibition of Whiskey Company, the NROTC Unit drill team and a billiards performance by Nick Varner, specialist in trick and fancy shots.

The outdoor plaza of the Connelly Center was the site of one unscheduled exhibit. Three stocking masked male streakers made a brief appearance just as the lunch time crowd reached its peak.

University President, Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. said that he was delighted with the reaction of the students to the new building.

"The Connelly Center represents the work and generosity of many people and stands as a tribute to them," Driscoll added.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life, termed the first day of the center's operation, "a success." He said, "the building is functioning and students are using it."

Deegan continued, "I hope that people will socialize here rather than the library."

Dean of Student Activities, Rev. Robert J. Martin, O.S.A. said, "I've been coming in here for two years now, but the place has always been empty. I am amazed at the way the building handles the large number of people."

"We are all extremely happy that we achieved our goal of eight million dollars," said Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations, in reference to the Covenant Campaign, which in part paid for the Connelly Center.

Director of the Connelly Center, Marc E. Tuchman is very pleased with the reaction to the center. "I couldn't ask for more in terms of a positive approach," he said.

"I've opened up a building

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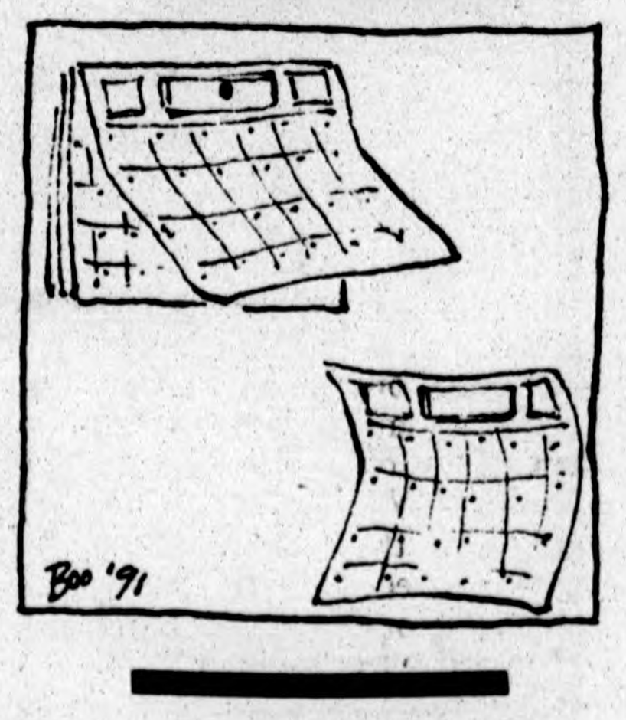


1969: Black publication seeks unity

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had an enormous impact on Villanovans. Greater still was the impact on Villanova's black community — more specifically, the Black Students League (BSL).

April 23, 1969 saw an organization known as the Black Students League release a publication entitled the "Black Wildcat — A Search for Unity," shortly after King's death.

The "Black Wildcat" contained articles, poems, pictures, advertisements and references to the injustice to Black-Americans. Words such as "brotherhood", "awareness," "knowledge" and "reality" dominated the pages. Resolutions and retributions were also offered.

Reprinted from the April 23, 1969 issue of the "Black Wildcat."

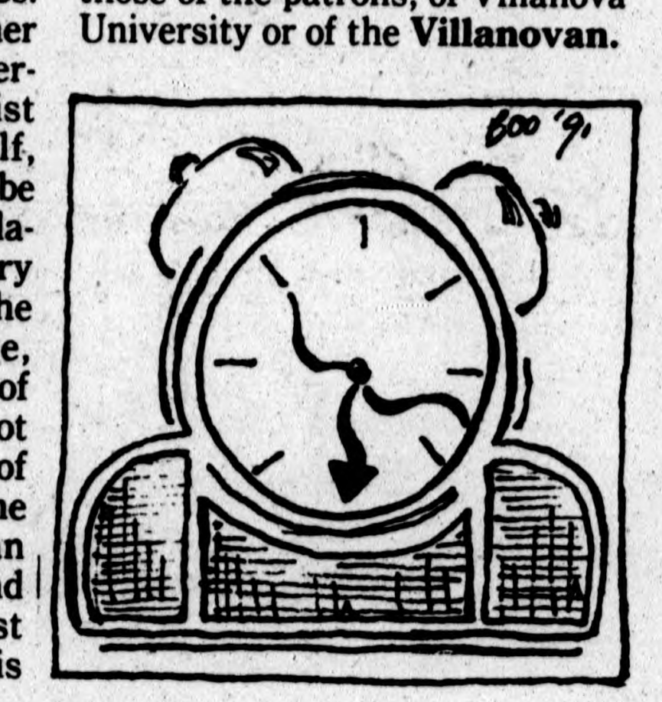
By JIM ANDERSON

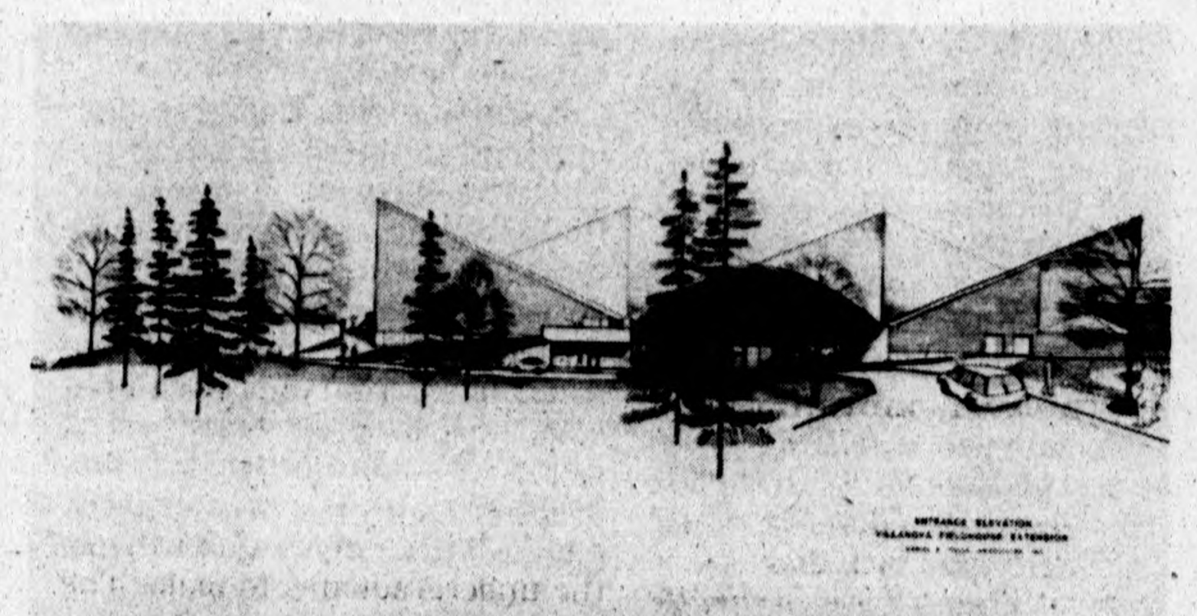
Since this is the initial publication of the "Black Wildcat," I feel that many persons (esp. whites) will misconstrue the purpose or true direction of our newspaper. This misrepresentation of ideas is easily understood as a ramification of the alienation of social groups; hence, when whites read black material or vice versa, obscurities and partisan responses are to be expected.

The Black Students League at Villanova felt the need to communicate with the community as a whole, but primarily the black community as a whole. Members of the **Villanovan** (Villanova's predominantly white-oriented newspaper) offered to set aside a special section of their newspaper for the use of the BSL. However, realizing that the **Villanovan** generally pervades the white community and that its literary freedom is controlled by the administration, the BSL decided to create an autonomous publication which would primarily reach the black community in the area, at other schools, and then, whites.

The "Black Wildcat" is neither a revolutionary nor an underground response to our racist society or to Villanova itself, although both may frequently be subjected to vehement degradation; it is not a contemporary commentary of daily events on the national and domestic scene, unless they fall into the arena of black-white relations; it is not part of the contemporary "fad" of establishing publications for the hell of it. It is a collection and an attempted integration of ideas and ideologies taken from the vast reservoir of black talent which is so frequently suppressed within the national communities' media. It is primarily geared toward unifying black people by presenting an aggregate of ideas and theories and allowing blacks to synthesize what they think is functional for their particular group or community. Secondarily, we are attempting to create an awareness among whites; not necessarily an understanding of black theories and idiosyncracies, but an awareness that they are being deprived by their own people of hearing the angry response of the blacks.

The BSL will assume full responsibility for its newspaper. Opinions expressed do not reflect those of the patrons, of Villanova University or of the **Villanovan.**





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After winning the 1985 NCAA championships, sketches for the duPont Pavilion enhanced Wildcat pride.

1985: Wildcats triumph

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

For the past few years, the basketball season has begun with long ticket lines and student aspirations of again winning the NCAA Championship. As this season progresses, we, the student body, again look back to that fateful night in Lexington, when the Wildcats clawed their way to become the National Champs, hoping that the basketball world will once more look towards Villanova as the leaders of the pack.

Reprinted from the April 12, 1985 issue of the **Villanovan.**

By ROBERT JORDAN

The triumphant Wildcats returned home to a Center City victory parade of 75,000 cheering, confetti-throwing, beer-lubricated fans the morning after their conquest of the Georgetown Hoyas in Lexington, Ky.

Ed Pinckney, the 6-foot-9 center, held the team's championship trophy as the parade progressed to the John F. Kennedy Plaza where politicians and Villanova administrators congratulated the team.

"I told you when we left school last Wednesday we were going to have a heck of a party," coach Rollie Massimino yelled. "It was a great victory, not only for us, but for Villanova, for you and especially for Philadelphia."

Villanova students, some with the paw-print trademark of the team painted on their cheeks, and some with hangovers from the night before, intermingled with office workers, construction crews and vendors already hawking "Villanova 1985 NCAA Champions" T-shirts.

"We did not run a delay game but we just tried to control the tempo. You have to credit Gary McLain. It just is mind-boggling the way he handled the pressure. He is the most unsung player in the whole tournament. Without him, there is no way we [would] win this game," Massimino said in praise of McLain. The senior guard was named to the all-tournament team along with Ed Pinckney, Harold Jensen, Dwayne McClain and Ewing. It was only the second time in tournament history that four players from one team have been named to the all-tournament team, the other team being UCLA.

Georgetown had leads of six twice in the last 10 minutes of the first half. Good defensive pressure, rebounding and six points from McClain enabled the Cats to get within one point with 2:33 remaining. Villanova held the ball until 14 seconds, when Harold Pressley took a shot, got his rebound back and laid it in with four seconds remaining to give the Cats a 29-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, Villanova unleashed an incredible shooting attack upon the Hoyas, making

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1967: Reaction to Vietnam War

By DEBBIE FELDMAN
Staff Reporter

People often say that history repeats itself. It is obvious to see that there is some truth to this statement when looking back to 1967. At this time the Vietnam War was already in progress. Villanova student reaction to the conflict was similar to the student response of the war in the Persian Gulf. A vast majority of students in 1967 supported the troops in Vietnam, and today you see the present enrollment is also supportive of our troops in the Gulf by patriotic displays all over campus.

Reprinted from the October 4, 1967 issue of the **Villanovan.**

By DAVE REYNOLDS

"Protests, posters, polls, films, debates and lectures. These are a few of the purposes of a new organization on campus. Moderized by Mr. Van Allen, the members of Concerned Citizens are not leftist irrational radicals, but rather a group of thinking, active students who are concerned about our nation's policy in Vietnam. Their primary interest is the dissemination of information on the subject to Villanova students, in hopes that the students, after being presented with the facts, will then favor de-escalation as the alternative for this country to follow.

80% Hawk

Concerned Citizens is the brainchild of junior chem-engineer Charles Stevens, who has a flair for getting things done. It began a few weeks ago in an effort to do the near impossible; namely, to make V.U. students think. The citizens initiated their activities by canvassing the dormitories, asking students opinions on the war in Vietnam. Facing overwhelming odds in Villanova's 80 percent "hawk" population, they continued through hard work and good leadership to swell their ranks considerably. They have now contracted similar organizations at Bryn Mawr, La Salle, Haverford and Penn.

V.U. Attitude

It is not surprising to discover that the students of these colleges were shocked when they learned that there are actually students at Villanova who are capable of thinking independently of whoever happens to be holding the other end of the leash. It seems that we have earned a reputation as beer-drinking, obscenity-hurling, donothings. Needless to say, Concerned Citizens' biggest opposition comes from just such people — people who follow blindly the dictates of pied-piper politicans. Recently, I overheard a student of this type in the Pie Shoppe, [Day Hop] bragging about how he once threw a can of red paint on a group of peace marchers. It is this narrow-minded attitude which is choking Villanova University and preventing it from becoming a growing academic and intellectual organism, making it instead a trade school for businessmen, sailors and athletes.

Some Disagree

Then there is the group of people who don't personally agree with some of our policies, but whose motto is: "My country right or wrong ... " What these people don't realize is that they are the ones who have the power to decide what our nation's policies will be, and that when an individual does not like what his country is doing, it is his moral duty to make the fact known through any nonviolent means. It is a sad thing when we, the guardians of democracy, are afraid to use it.

It is not my place, at this time, to make a value judgment as to whether or not this country should be in Vietnam. The point is, we all have an obligation to make ourselves aware of the facts.

While it is true that most V.U. students will continue to think of nothing but this weekend's party it is nice to know that there are some people on this campus who are capable of something besides throwing guns around Mendel Field or throwing cans around the Palestra.

(File photo)

South campus has undergone the most recent changes ... the newest dorms, the biggest dining hall and the best perk of all ... phones.

1967: Women face 'Nova discrimination

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Post Teeny

Woman: Is the Villanova woman a real woman? The general consensus of opinion expressed by those who were questioned is that she is a woman. She is not an overgrown teeny-bopper or an adolescent. She is not an irresponsible and emotional youngster. Among the Villanova women questioned they all felt strongly that certain people in administrative posts concerned with the life of the woman at Villanova refuse to recognize the fact that she is a woman. They treat the girls "as if they were 16-year-olds," stated one nurse. One senior male "didn't know if the Villanova female was really a woman." However, when questioned further he also mentioned that he did not know one female student at Villanova personally in the four years that he has been here.

In talking with a male student in regard to the social side of the Villanova woman, he mentioned that when he was a freshman he thought all the women at Villanova were conceited but now as a senior he believes that on the whole they are all right. He stated that the Villanova woman is in a unique position being outnumbered by males at a ratio of about 8-to-1. If she seems unreachable it might be because she has to be rather defensive when surrounded by over 4,000 male Villanovans.

Unread

"They show comparatively little interest in intellectual activity" was a statement by a male senior. "Not very well read," stated another. The females interviewed themselves did not respond very well to the question of intellectualism. They usually equated intellectualism with their academic subjects. In both the religious and the intellectual, the Villanova woman, according to a number of people interviewed, would rank higher than a male student at Villanova. Even in the political sphere the Villanova woman appears to be conservative and noncommital. This can be evidenced by the one lone girl who stood on the Pie Shop [Day Hop] steps a few weeks ago with the concerned citizens group.

Princess

In a unique and difficult situation the Villanova woman has performed well and is performing well. In most cases she has outdistanced her male associates in many aspects of University life. She is probably the most misunderstood person on campus. She is attempting to exert herself and blend into an all-male university by tradition. She is being hampered by a puritanical set of rules that would offend any normal responsible 6-year-old. She has been unfortunately stereotyped as a fairy princess that is to be looked at and talked about and seen but not to be known.

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Before the News

Not a day passes that we do not hear grim reports about crimes committed against women ranging from rape to domestic violence. This issue has become a hot topic recently as talk show hosts, film makers and journalists capitalize on these crimes.

In January, the Violence Against Women Act was re-introduced to Congress. If passed, the bill would include civil and criminal penalties for those convicted of any sexual assault against women, as well as providing funding for shelters and safer public transportation.

In an effort to understand the importance of this bill's success, we must examine the statistics. This issue has an impact on all college campuses; to make an informed decision, we must be aware of the facts before the news.

* Although campus studies suggest that 1,275 women were raped at America's three largest universities in 1989, only three of those rapes were reported to police.

* One out of every seven women currently attending college has been raped.

* 486,000 of the girls now attending high school will have been raped before they graduate.

* The average age of a rape victim is 18.5 years old.

* Fifty-seven percent of college rape victims are attacked by dates.

* Girls raped before age 18 are least likely to report to police about their victimization.

* Rape victims aged 12 to 19 are the least likely to receive hospital care.

* Since 1974, the rate of assaults against young women (20 to 24) has jumped 48 percent. For men of the same age group, it has decreased 12 percent.

By Seton Alves
Facts compiled by the majority staff of Senate Judiciary Committee.
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1941: Stanford addresses war

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

On Dec. 9, 1941, the ***Villanovan*** *printed the following as an official response to the onset of World War II. It was very obviously a time of great national fervor, marked by overt patriotism. Since those days, citizen's attitudes toward war have changed. The Vietnam era is an infamous reminder of the conflict between policy and the people.*

As we read this address to the male students of 1941, we ought to think critically about what it has to say to us now. Should we follow Rev. Edward V. Stanford's advice? What should influence our response to the Persian Gulf War? What must we consider before we decide to act? How are we to structure our lives during this conflict?

Reprinted from the December 9, 1941 issue of the ***Villanova.***

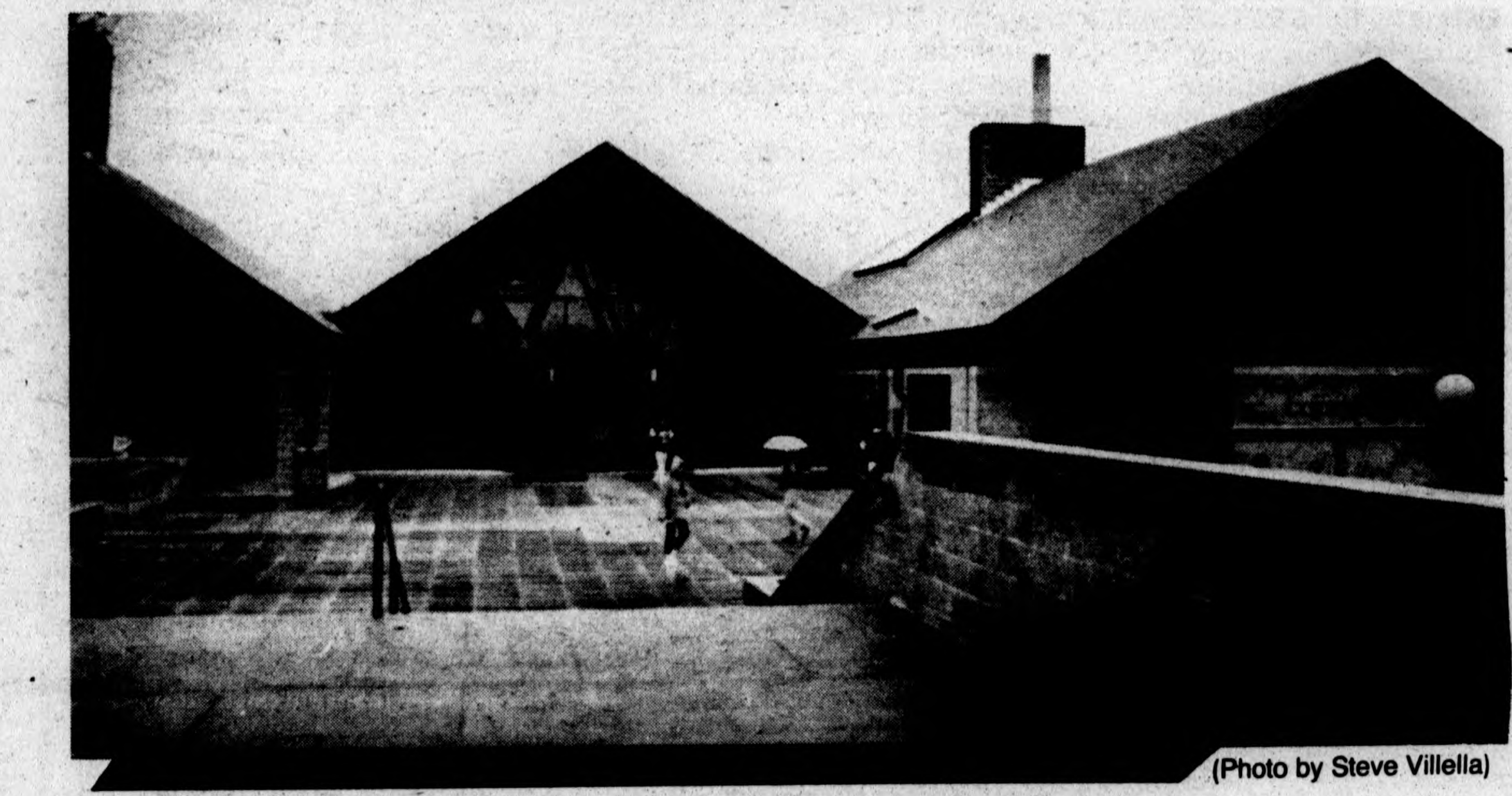
Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., president of the college, issued the following statement to the student body through the VILLANOVAN yesterday afternoon upon the declaration of war:

> I urge students to be calm and to continue most diligently with their college work.
> —Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A.

"From the beginning of the present emergency Villanova College, in every way possible, has cooperated with various governmental agencies to further National Defense. Now that war has been forced on the United States this cooperation will be continued and intensified wherever practicable. I know that Villanova students will be loyal to their country without exception.

"I urge students to be calm and to continue most diligently with their college work. The government has already indicated that an uninterrupted supply of trained men is essential in the emergency. The most effective service that college students can render to their country is to continue purposefully at their work until such time as our country calls them to some other line of duty.

"A period of unknown duration now lies before us in which intense national effort will require great sacrifices from all of us. At college you can prepare now for that effort through a sincere spiritual awakening and by adopting more order and discipline in your daily lives. Neglect of your spiritual and physical welfare, failure to employ your best efforts in your studies, waste of materials of any kind are now offenses against the patriotism which you owe to your country."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1. Coalition forces are flying planes/bombing raids at what rate?
2. Name the island in the Indian Ocean from which our B-52s take off and return.
3. Are non-Muslims allowed to enter the holy cities of Mecca and Medina?
4. What is the average price of a barrel of oil recently?

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Connelly Center

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before, and I sort of had a feel for what to expect in terms of people's reaction. The reaction of the students at Villanova exceeded by expectations," commented Tuchman. "Things are going along good," Tuchman added.

Gregg Chamra, head of food services and sales in the center, stressed the availability of quality at a reasonable price. "We've been really busy," he said, "the food has been accepted."

Mrs. Peg Mason, the center's scheduling and conference coordinator said that the first day, "went beautifully."

Kathleen Leonard said, "I am standing in unabounded wonder that Villanova could create something of this caliber."

Senior Jim Russell termed the building, "overwhelming," and said "at least I'm going to be here while it's still clean."

Jane Zennario, who is working as a cashier in the Belle Air Terrace, said, "I really think that the students will take care of the center."

"I'm moving in tomorrow," said Britt Gourley.

Kerry Shannon said, "If I were a senior in high school, and I saw this, I'd come here a lot quicker than I did before."

Priscilla Bodner felt that the Connelly Center is "what the school really needed."

Ozzie Reinhold, called the building, "a grand architectural achievement, very reminiscent of the Golden Hall of Rohan at Edoras."

"I think it's great. I love working here. It's a definite improvement to the big V.U.," said freshman Nancy Curran.

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The characteristic outline of the Pavilion is familiar to students who use the facilities for workouts, intramurals and, of course, basketball games.

Wildcats return in victory

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nine of 10 shots. The only miss was a McClain jumper, which was blocked by Ewing. The Cats continually waited patiently for the right opportunity, often running a couple of minutes off the clock before going for the shot. The fact that all but one of these went in made this offensive game plan extremely effective. "We executed really well in the second. Hitting for 78 percent made me look very good out there," explained Massimino.

The game was very close, with neither team leading by more than three points for most of the second half. At the 6:45 mark of the half, Pinckney scored on a drive through the lane and put the Cats up by five, which prompted Georgetown coach John Thompson to call a timeout. The Hoyas then *went on a six-point run of their own to recapture the lead with less than five minutes remaining* in the contest. Pinckney lost the ball on Villanova's next possession and when the Hoyas came back down the court, they went into a four corner delay in an attempt to ice the game. But Bill Martin bounced a pass off Horace Broadnax's foot and McClain retrieved the ball to give the Cats a chance to take the lead.

Jensen, Villanova's spark in the tournament, hit a 16-foot jumper *which put the Wildcats ahead for good.*

Villanova made 11 of 14 free throws in the final two minutes to prevent any attempt by Georgetown to somehow pull off a miracle last second win. Jensen inbounded the ball to McClain, who sprawled on the court as the final two seconds elapsed from the clock, destroying any dreams of repeating by Hoya fans and giving Villanova faithfuls a long waited-for national championship.

"No one in America knows how hard Villanova worked. This is what happens when you work hard. You win a national championship," shouted an emotional McLain.

"It was very physical inside, you're always aware of Pat Ewing. My teammates were behind me 100 percent. Their pressure [Georgetown's] was relentless, it was so quick and its wear and tear just takes a toll on you," commented Pinckney, the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

"You get emotionally drained as well as physically from such a game," added McLain.

"No one believed we could win, but we did," Massimino shouted on the court. And in the end that's all that mattered, believing in yourself.

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Joe College vs. Joe Savage

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Quaint?

This quaint manner of expressing one's masculinity operates on the principle that the less resemblance to a human being one can show, the more of a "man" he is.

This fad, of course, is not new by any means. It has been quite popular for years in such fountainheads of culture and civilization as central Tanganyika and Upper Slobovia.

On our own campus, the followers of this select cult seem to have one place where they enjoy cavorting most. Unfortunately, for the nonconformists at least, this scene of animalistic ritual happens to be the dining hall. Here three times a day, Joe College-turned-savage may be seen placating his gods.

Ritual?

The ritual begins with barging in at the head of the chowline. This action is met with hoots and howls from the nonconformist faction. However, our hero is unmoved. The taunts only make him turn and snarl with a glassy-eyed glee at the jeering crowd.

Joe Savage continues his tribal rite at the dining table where before sitting down to ravenously devour his vittles, he furiously beats his massive chest in an awe-inspiring "tour de fource."

True Savage Now

Sometimes Joe's meal is interrupted by someone dropping a tray or by some other noisy action. Now our hero may be seen at his blood curdling best. He begins beating on his tray with his knife, which is used exclusively for this purpose and intermittently lets our long screaching yells.

Following the meal Joe Savage growls at anyone within hearing range and then crawls away on all fours. Removing his tray or cleaning up his mess is unheard of to this real "he-man." Performing such a civilized task would definitely detract from his masculinity. If he were caught in such a base act his fellow "he-men" would undoubtedly burn him at the stake or crucify him or they might even excommunicate him from their elect cult, a fate worse than death.

And so the animal cult continues on its merry way completely unconcerned about the rights of the weakling "non-fadists," "non-he-men."

Solution?

But what's to be done? Should this thing be allowed to go on unopposed? Should our campus be allowed to become a zoo? One solution is for nonconformists to subscribe to a Charles Atlas course and then force the Joe Savages to conform to the proprieties which should govern civilized society.

Reform

One thing is sure, reform must come. And it should come from within the student body. This is one fad that simply must go.

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Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board the most colorful editorial board in the history of the Villanovan.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the home office in 201 Dougherty Hall, is: the Top 10 shows not airing this year.

10) Radnor Five-0
9) Saudi Arabia Live: Guest starring Saddam Hussein
8) Balboa's Island
7) The Blunder Years starring Bills' kicker Scott Norwood
6) The Peace and Justice Trivia Hour
5) The Buddy Ryan Show
4) Welcome Back, Rollie
3) All in the Family Two: Edith Lives
2) Mr. Quayle's Neighborhood

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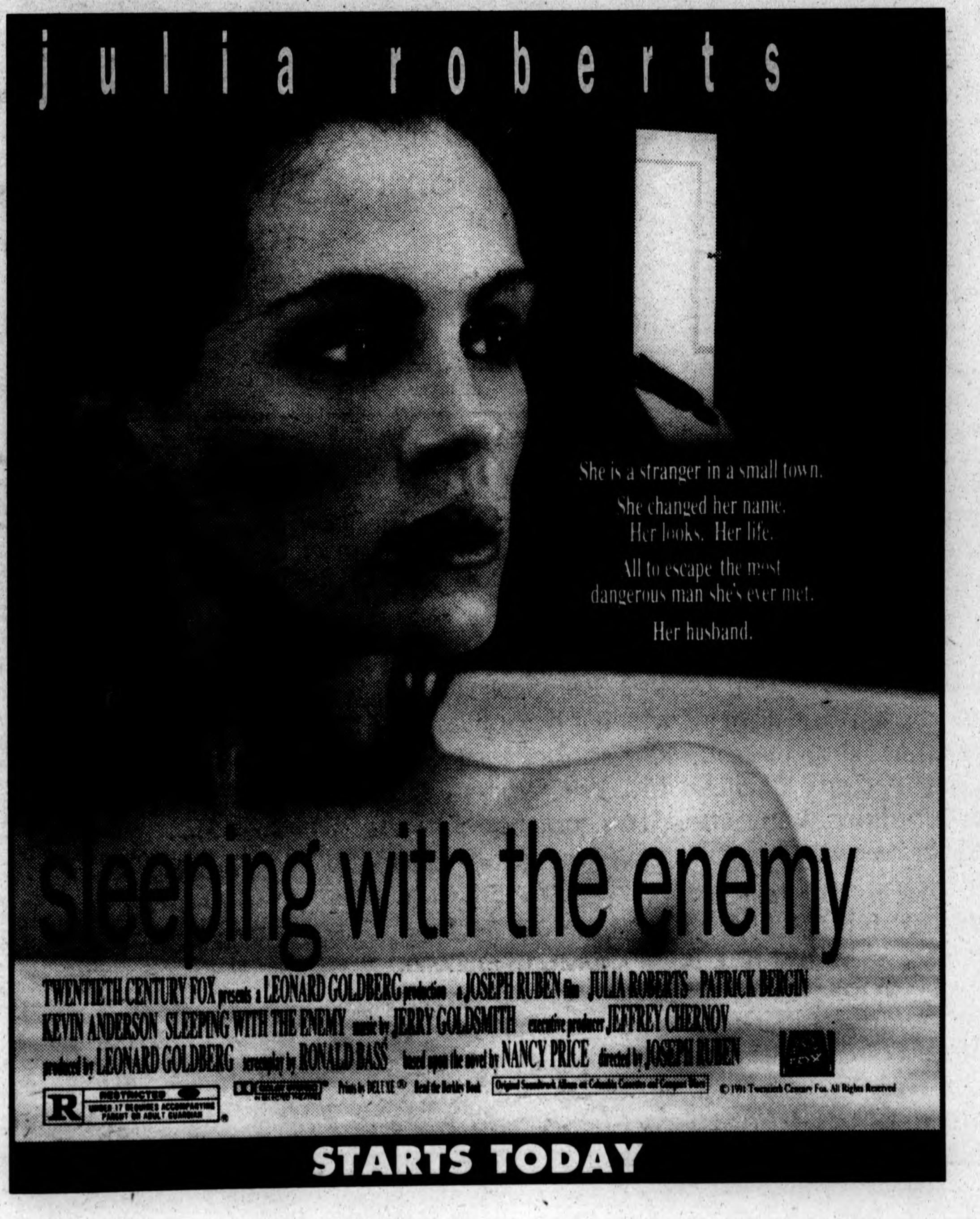

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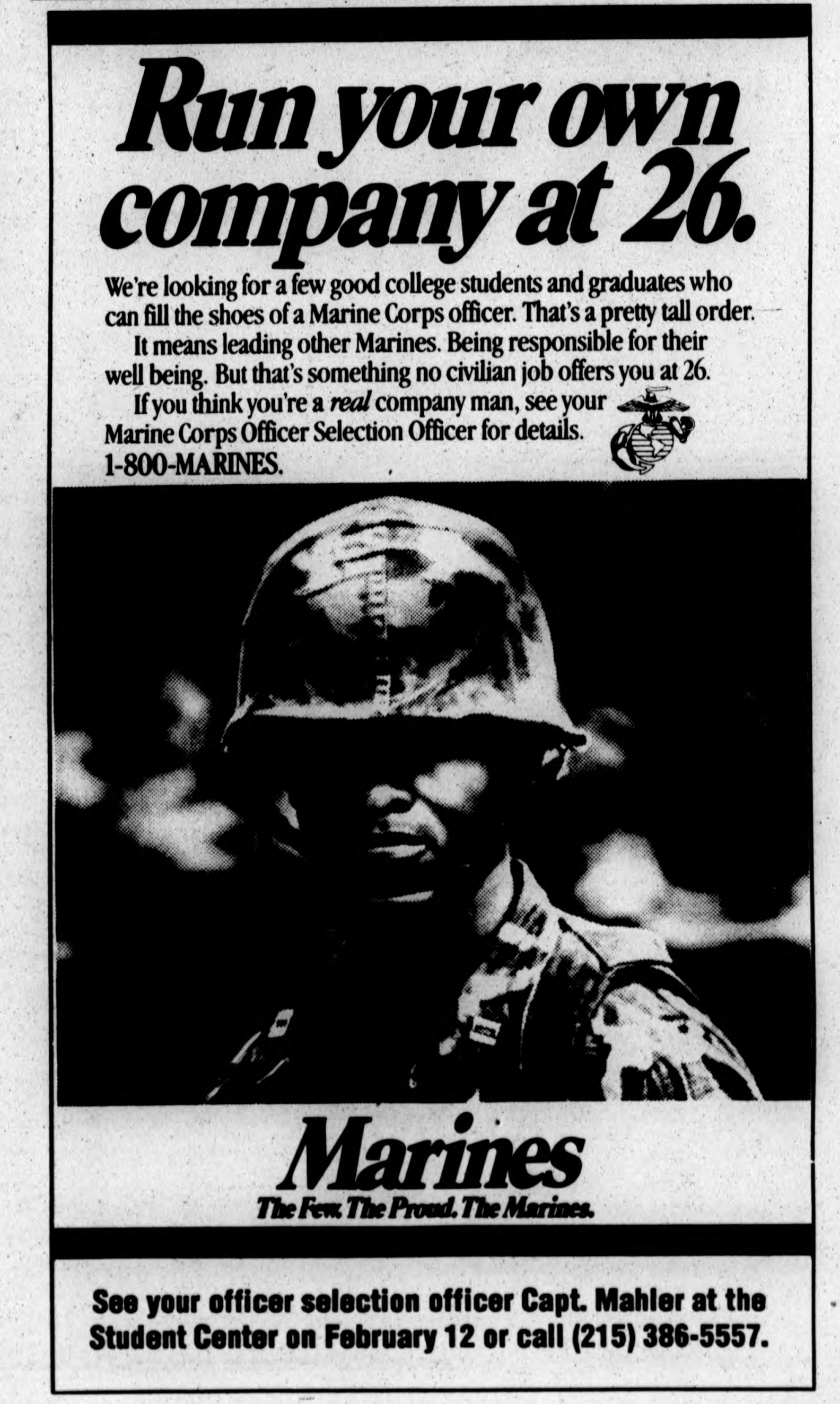

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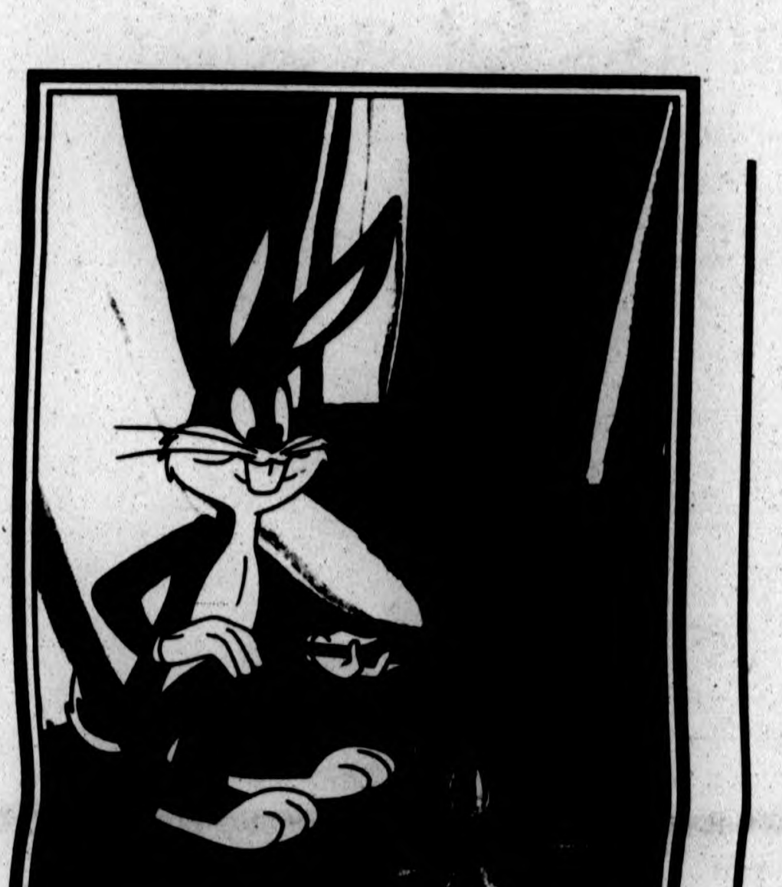
To the Villanova Community:

The members of the Student Programming Council would like to take this opportunity to express our concern over the situation in the Middle East. The Executive Board has determined that it is in the community's best interest to continue with our programming. We do not feel that the cancellation of any of our scheduled events is warranted at this time. However, should the situation worsen, we would consider the option of cancelling events at that time.

In addition, the Student Programming Council is working with the Center for Peace and Justice Education and other campus organizations to plan programs which address the Middle East crisis. Although our programs continue as planned, our thoughts and prayers are with all of the troops serving the Middle East and their families. We wish them a safe return.

The SPC Executive Board



This Week at the Movies:

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Feb. 11, 7:00 p.m. Connelly Center Cinema

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MEMBERS OF THE WEEK

Tricia Geurd

Lois Haggerty

This week, the Student Programming Council proudly recognizes its members who served as chairpersons of events during the busy time of test taking and holiday shopping. Tricia Geurd chaired both the Christmas Bazaar and Tree Lighting Ceremony for the Sales and Entertainment Committee. A freshman student in the College of Commerce and Finance, Tricia is active on the Visual Arts, Concerts, and Festivals committees, as well. Her aspirations for a later career are in the courtroom, but for right now she'll happily settle for skiing, aerobics and karate. Also looking towards law school in the future, freshman business student Lois Haggerty chaired the 1990 Winter Fashion Show, sponsored by the Social Functions Committee. Lois managed to sneak away for some skiing at the Poconos over break. Finally, Sue Licata and Rob Gallagher are recognized for their planning of the successful S.P.C. Winter semi-formal at Penn Towers. Both senior psychology majors at the time, Sue has graduated early and now works in New York for an insurance company. She loves to dance and play volleyball, hates the color red, and hopes to sometime become an industrial psychologist. Rob, aside from his work on the Intra-council Activities Committee, also serves on the boards of the Concerts and Visual Arts Committees. He enjoys playing Nintendo and aspires to become a clinical psychologist, "as famous as Freud," so he says. Congratulations Tricia, Lois, Sue and Rob!

Sue Licata and Rob Gallagher

Congratulations to All!

Disney's 'Run' packs fast action

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Run"
Directed by Geoff Burrowes
Hollywood Pictures
**

Speed describes the nature of one of Hollywood's latest offerings, "Run" starring Patrick Dempsey. The action moves fast, and Dempsey's character, Charlie Farrow, must operate at the same swift pace.

Involved in the accidental death of a Connecticut crime king's son, Farrow must evade not only the bad guys but also the police. His only asset is his ability to run, which he does often.

Guilty, with no hope of a fair trial, Charlie relies on his Harvard Law School smarts and plenty of luck to evade the $50,000 bounty on his head. Crime boss Matt Halloran (Ken Pogue) wants to avenge his son's untimely death, while Charlie hopes to prove his innocence.

Evolving from a reasonably decent movie to another lackluster action film, "Run" sacrifices plot and its characters for blood, destruction and car crashes.

Patrick Dempsey generally portrays silly characters, but his alootness simply does not fit the role of a man who must run for his life. An example is his reaction or lack thereof when he witnesses the death of two corrupt cops.

No pointless movie is complete without a token female who serves little purpose and "Run" offers Karen Landers (Kelly Preston). The role she plays is the typical independent young lady who lives alone and does not trust men.

Character development aside, "Run" is not entirely bad. The whole scheme of corruption within the police force intrigues the audience while the action provides thrills. However, Charlie's amazing ability to avoid bullets is somewhat baffling.

Sadly, "Run" cheapens the value of human life because of the needless killing and indifferent attitude towards death. Violence and dying are inevitable in an action movie, but "Run" goes so far as to make a joke about death which just does not seem acceptable.

Despite its numerous drawbacks, "Run" does manage to salvage itself with some hard hitting action and a reasonably convincing performance by Patrick Dempsey.

(Courtesy of Hollywood Pictures)

Patrick Dempsey gets wrapped up in a murder scam in Hollywood Pictures' "Run."

Dinner theater plays like a comic strip

(Courtesy of Villanova Student Theater)

Joe Hackett confronts an obviously innocent Anthony Giacchino in "Once Upon a Crime."

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

The Villanova Student Theater wil sponsor a dinner theater performance of "Once Upon a Crime," written by Scott J. Langteau, a Villanova graduate who will also direct and choreograph the work.

> The piece is conveyed with dance movements.

"Once Upon a Crime" is described as an "orchestrated fantasy" which will be presented like a real-life comic strip. There is no verbal dialogue in the piece and the mystery will be conveyed by the dance movements and mime of the performers. Body movements and facial expressions as well as the interactions between the performers will clearly illustrate the storyline.

The show will visually be very bright, use colorful lighting, costumes and scenery as the setting takes place in the 1920s. Most of the musical score will be taken from the soundtrack of the movie "Gremlins."

Thorndyke, a private investigator, and his inept assistant Busybody are hired to protect Monica Stern who believes that her life is in danger. Monica is abducted while under their guard and the comical misadventures begin.

The audience will be asked to take notes, follow the clues and make their own conclusions involving the gastronomical mystery. The show will take place on a stage to be set up in the Villanova Room after dinner has been served. Coffee will be served during intermission.

"Once Upon A Crime" is designed to create an evening of "laughter, surprise and dizzying entertainment." Diana Capriotti, publicity director of the dinner theater, said it is aiming to present an "interesting evening of something different."

The dinner show will take place Feb. 22 & 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Room. Tickets ($15) *must be purchased in advance* today and next Thursday and Friday in the lobby of Connelly Center between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. For more information, call the Student Programming Council office at 645-7280.

Hallstrom mixes deep emotions

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Once Around"
Directed by Lasse Hallstrom
Universal Pictures
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"Once Around" is one of those Hollywood ensemble pictures that are always hard to define. It is a comedy-drama, a tragic-comedy or a dramedy?

Director Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life As a Dog") seems equally unsure about plot, line and character development. It appears his primary objective is to force an emotional reaction from the audience.

"Once Around" is a two-hour Kleenex commercial that, combined with a script that sounds like a Hallmark card, does not do justice to this accomplished cast.

Holly Hunter stars as Renata Bella, the unmarried older sister and something of an outcast in the Bella clan of Boston. She is a "thirtysomething" waitress who is stuck with a sleezy boyfriend and no prospects for marriage. Renata really wants what her sister Jan, played by Laura San Giacomo ("Sex, Lies and Videotape"), already has: a decent job and a good husband. Renata's parents (Danny Aiello and Gena Rowlands) hope she finds some direction in her life.

When Renata meets charismatic and overbearing salesman Sam Sharpe (Richard Dreyfuss), she is swept into his adventurous world of big dreams, big bucks and the big sell. Sam tries to sell himself to the Bella family through expensive dinners, limousines and belly dancers.

In spite of her family's suspicion, Renata marries the fast-talking Sam and evoles into a vivacious, independent woman. As Sam becomes increasingly intrusive upon the Bellas' comfortable and somewhat stagnant way of life, Renata is torn between her love for her husband and her loyalty to her family.

Hallstrom takes us on a whirlwind tour of the Bella family's antics which include two weddings, a funeral, a retirement and a baptism. Time wasted on close-ups of babies could have been spent fleshing out the picture's secondary characters. The audience never really learns why Jan seems jealous of her sister's new adventure or why Renata's parents are anxious to keep her dependent upon them.

Although Aiello turns in a strong supporting performance, the talents of Hunter and Dreyfuss seem to be wasted. Hunter's emotionalism comes off as maudlin moodiness and Dreyfuss is, at times, almost as annoying as the character he plays.

"Once Around" aspires to be the kind of charming ensemble picture that "Moonstruck" was. Unfortunately, here it seems "Once Around" was one time too many.

Phil Collins, Quincy Jones and Sinead O'Conner are the leading Grammy forerunners.

Radio City hosts Grammys

By COLLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Nominations for the upcoming Grammy Awards were announced Jan. 10. The members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences made nominations based on recordings released between Oct. 1, 1989 and Sept. 30, 1990. The Academy included two new categories this year, one for best alternative music and another for collegiate rock. Nominees in the alternative category include Sinead O'Connor, World Party and the Replacements.

Quincy Jones gained five nominations, receiving the most in the history of the Grammys. Jones' nominations for his album *Back on the Block* brought his career total to 74 nominations, surpassing the former record holder, Henry Mancini, whose total was 71. Jones' album was nominated in five categories including Producer of the Year and Album of the Year. Other Album of the Year nominees include M.C. Hammer's *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em*, Phil Collins' *But Seriously*, and Wilson Philips' self-titled debut album.

Phil Collins was nominated for eight awards, including Best Male Pop Vocal and Song of the Year for "Another Day in Paradise." His song will compete with "Nothing Compares 2 U" by Sinead O'Connor and Mariah Carey's "Vision of Love," among others. Carey will also be a contender in the best new artist category, along with the Black Crowes, Lisa Stansfield and the Kentucky Headhunters.

The best-selling album of 1990, *Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em*, drew four nominations for M.C. Hammer who will compete with Vanilla Ice, Big Daddy Kane, Queen Latifah and Monie Love for the title of Best Rap Solo Performance. The Best Rock Performance Duo or Group category included a variety of performers ranging from classic rockers like Aerosmith and the Rolling Stones to the controversial Red Hot Chili Peppers. Others mentioned in the category were Australian bands Midnight Oil and INXS.

The 33rd annual Grammy Awards ceremony will be held Feb. 20 at Radio City Music Hall. The star-studded show usually provides a few good live performances as well as interesting and sometimes censored acceptance speeches. It will present an opportunity for the Academy to honor older performers and to recognize the potential of rising stars.

Cusack schemes and excites in 'Grifters'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"The Grifters"
Directed by Stephen Frears
Cineplex Odeon Films
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Imagine life without responsibility, full of excitement, danger and instant gratification. Money comes as easy as five minutes work and there are no strings attached. Such is the dream of any grifter, a con artist who hustles others in card games and short changes them. In reality, however, life on the "small con" is less than glamorous and not always as simple as it seems.

John Cusack is Roy Dillon, a small time con man who is seemingly content with his place in life. His mother, elegantly portrayed by Angelica Huston, places bets at racetracks for a California-based mobster named Bobo. Annette Bening plays Dillon's sleazy girlfriend, a con artist who worked the "big con" but lost her partner amidst her desire for success.

The plot unfolds as Dillon slickly cheats the employees and customers of many local taverns. One burly bartender catches him in the act and punches him in the stomach. After days in pain, Dillon discovers that he has internal injuries.

Patrick Dempsey operates at a swift pace as Charlie Farrow.

Dillon's hospital stay allows the three main characters to meet and interact. Almost at once, the two women begin to contrive plans to cheat the other and keep Dillon to themselves. Yet, as the real action begins, it is never clear who is conning who? The thrilling conclusion is an intricate combination of three "con plans" clashing against one another.

While the action in "The Grifters" is intense and the characters are very convincing, the complicated plot is somewhat hard to follow. Things happen so fast that one slip in viewer concentration can result in a total misunderstanding of resulting action. There are so many subtle clues that forebode or clarify the following scene that it can almost be annoying. The ending is unexpected and sudden but has no meaning if the viewer missed some of the important clues carefully laid along the way.

Typical of most of Martin Scorcese productions, "The Grifters" does not disappoint. It is an intensely thrilling drama, complete with strange quirks in the story line with unexpected results. Both Dillon and Huston do a masterful job developing their characters. The one weakness ot "The Grifters" is its seemingly endless maze of meaningful action that is never explained. The viewer, therefore, does not easily grasp the plot but must concentrate on new developments and interpret their significance.

"The Grifters" is a film for serious moviegoers. It combines so many elements that on a level of basic enjoyment it simply will not satisfy. On every other count, "The Grifters" dominates. It is a film one will either love or hate with no middle ground and no second guessing.

(courtesy of Elektra Entertainment)
Comedian/Musician Sara Hickman will be appearnig at 23 East Cabaret.

Sara Hickman to appear locally

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Singer/songwriter Sara Hickman, will come to the 23 E Cabaret Feb. 15. Hickman's performance is described by the Dallas Times Herald as a "cross between a stand-up comedy routine and group therapy with great music as an added bonus." She is presently touring the club circuit with her new album *Equal Scary People*.

Hickman, 26, grew up in Houston, Texas, and began performing in the Dallas club scene after she graduated college in 1987. *Equal Scary People* brought her Observer awards for "Best Independent Album" and "Best Acoustic/Folk Act." Hickman also placed second (behind Edie Brickell) in the "Best Female Vocalist" and "Best Songwriter" categories. In 1989, she signed with Elektra Entertainment and released *Equal Scary People*.

Hickman is currently touring the club circuit.

Opening for Hickman at the 23 E. Cabaret will be Cliff Eberhardt, a New York-based rock, blues and folk singer/songwriter. His music is described as "deeply personal," yet "not entirely autobiographical." His debut album *The Long Road* is on the Windham Hill label. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 on the day of the show. The doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 10:30 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: The cajun/creole sounds of Al Rapone and his band Zydeco Express will be cooking at the 23 E. Cabaret Feb. 23. Rapone comes from a musical family and started playing accordion in night clubs at age 15. Also a rhythm and blues guitarist, he has played with many blues artists including Lowell Fulson and Jimmy Reed.

Rapone won a Grammy in 1982 for producing the album *Queen Ida & the Bon Ton Zydeco Band*. His most recent album, *Zydeco To Go*, is his first U.S. release. Tickets for his show are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and showtime is 10:50 p.m.

Classic cartoons appeal to a new generation

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

Beginning in 1933 and continuing for over 35 years, the animation department at Warner Brothers created some of the most imaginative theatrical cartoon shorts ever produced. These cartoons introduced such timeless characters as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig and many others.

Although the Warner cartoon shop closed in the 1960s, a new generation has come to appreciate the shorts through television. Currently, there are several programs on TV which showcase these classic cartoons.

BUGS BUNNY AND TWEETY (Saturday, 11 a.m., ABC): This program has been running, in one form or another, on a major network since 1960 and features the cream of the crop of cartoons produced after 1948. The characters were fully developed when these shorts were produced, so most of the effort went towards storylines. The only drawback is the early timeslot (relatively speaking), so set your VCR.

MERRIE MELODIES (Weekdays, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 17): Until this year, Warner Bros. used to lease collections of its post-1948 cartoons to local stations, letting the stations decide how to run them. But last fall, Warner Bros. decided to package these cartoons themselves, complete with new opening and closing credits and "best of" clips. Warner also promised to include some rarely-seen cartoons.

The result is a mixed bag. While containing such classics as "Wabbit, Duck, Wabbit," "Melodies" also has shorts from the 1960s, when the creative team was running out of steam and the budgets were tightly restricted, resulting in limited character movement and canned soundtracks.

For the most part, this series is a safe bet, but keep your remote control handy.

LOONEY TUNES (Weekdays, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Nickelodeon): Those who are looking for classic cartoons, beware of this show. Since virtually all of the decent shorts have been leased to ABC or syndication, "LT" basically represents the bottom of Warner's cartoon barrel.

The Bugs Bunny films are few and far between. Instead, this package relies on old black and white shorts from the 1930s that feature such little-known characters as Bosko and Buddy. These cartoons are virtual clones of Disney's Mickey Mouse shorts from the same period and are a waste of time.

Classic cartoons are currently being showcased

At the other end of the spectrum, there are a lot of cartoons from the late 1960s, including some from the Daffy and Speedy series (why would a duck chase a mouse?) and some with Cool Cat, a ridiculous character that never quite caught on (watch one cartoon and you'll see why).

There are few quality cartoons here — not enough of them to warrant sitting through the garbage.

BUGS BUNNY AND PALS (weekdays, 6:30 p.m., TNT): This is a deceptively titled package. Although the show runs for 90 minutes, less than half the cartoons are from Warner, with the rest of the time filled with the likes of Tom and Jerry, Popeye and the Pink Panther.

The Warner cartoons that are present were made while the characters were still evolving (Ted Turner owns all of Warner's pre-1948 color cartoons), and it is strange to see Bugs and friends in their earlier forms. However, the stories are still terrific, and the animation is superior to cartoons from any other Warner era, since the budgets were bigger back then. TNT should give them a showcase of their own, instead of mixing them in with inferior shorts.

Aside from the opportunities to see these cartoons on TV, there is some other good news — Warner Brothers has reactivated its theatrical cartoon division. It has already released two Daffy Duck shorts — "The Duxorcist" in 1987 and "Night of the Living Duck" in 1988. And "Box Office Bunny," the first new Bugs Bunny short in over 25 years, is being released this month, preceding "The Never-ending Story II."

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95.) More *Calvin & Hobbes* cartoons.
2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
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4. **The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, $8.95.)
5. **Dances with Wolves**, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, $4.95) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life
6. **Misery**, by Stephen King. (Signet, $8.95.) Crazed fan holds author captive.
7. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, $7.95.) More *Far Side* cartoons.
8. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, $4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
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New & Recommended

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Smits dismisses 'Law'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

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LEGAL ACTION: Big changes are brewing at "L.A. Law." The critically acclaimed NBC drama which celebrated its 100th episode Wednesday is facing the departures of some key personnel at the end of this season.

Susan Dey (Grace) announced last fall that this season will be her last. Jimmy Smits (Victor) is also leaving, as well as Executive Producer David Kelley. Harry Hamlin (Michael) has not yet signed on for another season. However, Smits will make several guest appearances next year. The rest of the cast have signed new contracts.

All of this comes at a time when "Law" is suffering from slowly declining ratings. Part of this is due to a weaker lead in than in years past (first "Grand," then "Wings"), but the 5-year-old series is not as fresh as it used to be and weak stories are also contributing to the problem.

This year's plots are too familiar — Arnie has an affair with a client (again), Grace rejects Michael when he attempts reconciliation (again), Abby is miffed after being passed over for a partnership (again) and Ann bullies her henpecked husband Stuart (again). Just keep hoping that the ruthless Rosalind who resigned from the firm of McKenzie/Brackman at the end of last season will show up and do something nasty.

This season's one saving grace, surprisingly, has been Douglas (Alan Rachins). His confidence boosted after dating Vanna White (in a cameo), he has been making the changes necessary to help the legal firm through its financial troubles, even if it means ruffling a few feathers. Rachins and the returning Diana Muldaur as Rosalind will hopefully continue to provide "Law" with the energy it so badly needs.

"SIMPSONS" SOAR:

"The Simpsons" may not be as hot now as it was last year, but it continues to be Fox's biggest hit. The series fell out of the Nielsen top 20 after it was moved from Sunday night to Thursday night last fall but finishes second in its time period and has knocked the happy Huxtables of NBC's "Cosby Show" down to their lowest ratings ever.

The show has produced many winning episodes focusing on trouble-making son Bart, but Homer has been in the spotlight lately. The past two shows have focused on Homer and Marge's early 1970s courtship and Homer's pirating of cable television. In the Valentine's Day show airing next week, Homer plays matchmaker for his sister-in-law and Bart's principal. The following week, Danny DeVito guest stars as Homer's half-brother (Grandpa Simpson had a fling with a carnival woman).

Creator and executive producer Matt Groening says that all the scripts have been completed for this season and the writers are currently working on next season's shows.

"The Simpsons" are not limiting their appearances only to their series. Their first album, *The Simpsons Sing the Blues*, hit No. 4 on the Billboard chart. The second single from the album "Deep, Deep Trouble" was released Tuesday and a video will follow in April. The first single, "Do the Bartman," was successful and its creative video .

Meanwhile, CBS is planning the animated comedy "Family Dog" to air in March. Producers Steven Spielberg and Tim Burton claim it has nothing to do with "The Simpsons," but it is hard to believe that CBS would have scheduled the show without the proven success of Fox's cartoon.

SHORT TAKES: CBS' "Trials of Rosie O'Neill," starring Sharon Gless, has wrapped production on its first season after only 18 episodes (22 is standard). "Rosie" loses some of the audience from its lead-in, the top 10 hit "Designing Women" and CBS wants to try other shows in the time period like the acclaimed "Northern Exposure." Meanwhile, CBS says "Rosie" still has a good shot at being renewed . . .

And finally, watch for CBS to stage several reunion shows later this month to boost ratings during the crucial "sweeps" period. Rob Reiner, who played Mike "Meathead" Stivic on the classic "All in the Family," hosts a retrospective of the 1970-79 sitcom Feb. 16. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton and Sally Struthers will help introduce clips. Meanwhile, Mary Tyler Moore and Ed Asner host a similar special for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (1970-77) Feb. 18. Former cast members Valerie Harper, Cloris Leachman, Gavin McLeod and Betty White will also appear.

Hoffs solos, Knack returns

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

1989 was the year the Rolling Stones surged back into the music industry, The Who reunited for a 25th anniversary tour and the Bangles broke up. Since then, former lead singer Susana Hoffs with her trademark rotating big brown eyes has ventured on a heavily anticipated solo career which launched this month with her debut album *When You're A Boy*.

With her music she shoots for Cyndi Lauper's old crown as the princess of pop. In fact, she covers one of Lauper's tunes, "Unconditional Love," with new lyrics rewritten for Hoffs. Her vocals are not as strong as Lauper's but more graceful and more stylish.

In the style of Bangles' "Eternal Flame," Hoffs' best performances are slow ballads. Her first single, "My Side of the Bed," along with other cuts such as "No Kind of Love" and "Something New," unveils Hoffs' romantic side as she touches upon such sensitive subjects as deep emotions and emptiness.

Songs such as "Made of Stone" and "So Much For Love" are wasteful. They are merely empty melodies with meaningless lyrics.

Some songs prove themselves valid, however. "Wishing on a Telstar" runs along the lines of the Wilson Philips melody "That's Why Girls Cry" with its thought provoking lyrics raises odd questions about love. Hoffs' croons, "Why bite the hand that feeds you? Why break the heart that bleeds you? Why give you my hand? I don't understand."

The album title comes from a chorus lyric from David Bowie's classic, "Boys Keep Swinging," which Hoffs covers. Covering Cyndi Lauper is one thing but covering David Bowie is a rather mighty task. A predominant artist like Bowie is out of Hoffs' league. The real bite to the song which originally was a play upon Bowie's bisexuality is gone and it comes off as merely cute.

Susana Hoffs' does not do anything radical on *Boy* and perhaps she should. Her formula is too loose and over used. She should be given recognition for straying from the Madonna glitz and for not selling her beauty. Hoffs has definite potential but needs to find her niche which will come with time.

As an unknown band by the name of The Knack surged to the top of the charts with its instant hit "My Sharona," the lyrics of the song were on the lips of every teenager.

In 1991, The Knack is still an unknown band. Its new album *Serious Fun* digs up its one-riff, three-cord party rock that was so popular in the 1970s. High voltage producer Don Was, who revived the career of the B-52's on *Cosmic Thing*, put the pieces of The Knack back together.

"Rocket O'Love" racks the album open with the fierce crunch that it once had. The formula of quick, short rockers works here. Songs such as "I Want Love" and the title track fit the mold perfectly.

Many of the songs show shades of different artists with Knack style. "River of Sighs" has an AC/DC twist while "Let's Get Lost" dons Boston-like melodies.

The Knack's hook will prove to be radio friendly and will undoubtedly stir a comeback. Its rock is simple and commercially attractive. The Knack employs lyrics like, "Bang, bang drop dead rip it up and paint it red." Its aim here is to create fun music which is a break from the deep socially conscious artists of today. There must be a balance and The Knack has it.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to . . . Candyman for its smooth rap/dance thump of "Kickin' Boots" (remix). The tune stands far above many of today's dance tunes.

PEBBLES: Dweezil Zappa and Donny Osmond have teamed up to record a remake of the 1978 Bee Gee hit "Staying Alive." The remake will be the first single off Zappa's upcoming LP *Confessions* . . . Producer Bob Rock is currently working on Metallica's new album, due out this summer.

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Feb. 12 — Hayseeds with IV7
Feb. 13 — Jammin' Dave Band
Feb. 14 — Richard Ace and The Sons of Ace

Movie Clips

EVE OF DESTRUCTION: Government scientists have created a surveillance robot which has human features and can pass for the attractive woman who designed it, named Eve. Because the film is seriously lacking in action, Gregory Hines should stick to dancing.
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FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER: In an uncanny parallel to the happenings in the Persian Gulf, this movie tells the story of United States forces bombing enemy territory in Vietnam. The film acts as an eerie reminder of a bloody past that is currently being relived. Throughout the film, the importance of camaraderie between the men is stressed and repeated to an extreme.
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ONCE AROUND: Director Lasse Hallstrom makes his primary objective to have the audience experience deep emotions. He is not sure whether it is laughter or tears. The end result is a two-hour Kleenex commercial that, combined with the script, does not do justice to this talented cast. * ½

THE GRIFTERS: Imagine life without responsibility, full of excitement, danger and instant gratification. Money comes as easy as five minutes' work and there are no strings attached. This is a film for serious movie goers.***

RUN: Speed describes the nature of one of Hollywood's latest offerings starring Patrick Dempsey. The action is fast but the character development is poor.**

Morrison remembered by Doors' drummer

By PAUL BARBEN
Staff Reporter

Riders on the Storm
By John Densmore
Delacorte Press
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John Densmore, the Doors former drummer, successsfully clears up many misconceptions about this immortal band by putting his personal life and band experiences on the line for the readers of *Riders on the Storm*. This is not your typical story of a '60s band member reconciling and groveling over his past adventure with drugs. Densmore smoked marijuana, popped pills and dropped acid, and he would not change it for anyone. In his own words, "like acid, or meditation, or music, these things are like guideposts, support systems that come up every so often in one's life and, if you are sensitive to their power, they can nourish you."

More than anything else, the book is Densmore's attempt at self-redemption after watching his friend, Door's lead singer, Jim Morrison, destroy himself. Densore uniquely interrupts chapters with letter-form segments consisting of questions, news and criticisms for his deceased friend and bandmate. In one particular letter Densmore admits, "I went through Dante's Inferno with you." Densmore's only refret pertaining to Morrison is that *instead of being a shy and tolerant person he should have confronted* Jim with what he always knew would destroy the lyrical poet — alcohol.

Densmore genuinely acknowledges that Morrison influenced and encouraged his drumming. In another letter to the "Lizard King" Densmore reminisces, "I had everything people dream about in the outer world. My inner world was something else. It was like a floor made out of swiss cheese. Lots of holes around to fall into, like the one I encountered at the beginning of my first acid trip."

Densmore offers the reader an insightful flashback to the '60s by showing a band that differed from hippie bands both musically and ethically. In fact, Densmore informs us that Morrison disliked flower children ideals because he had a darker vision, something that is obvious in his witty lyrics.

Densmore clears up the controversy over whether or not Morrison exposed himself at Miami concert in 1969. Neither he nor anyone in the band saw Morrison expose himself. A warrant was issued for Morrison's arrest for his "lewd and lascivious behavior, simulating oral copulation and indecent exposure." There was no tangible evidence to convict him yet he was found guilty by Judge Murray Goodman.

> Densmore puts his personal life on the line.

The long disputed argument of whether Morrison is dead has been solved. The reader learns that Marianne Faithfull was called by Morrison's wife Pamela after he did not come out of their hotel bathroom. Faithfull, Pamela and Jean DeBretti together broke down the bathroom door to find Morrison dead. The cause of Morrison's death is still a mystery. Densmore, however, tells of finding powdered heroin in the room the day after his death. Experts said that Morrison's heavy drinking finally caught up with his heart and the heroin made his heart beat too fast.

Densmore reveals the background of these multi-talented musicians. Both Morrison and Manzarek were well educated film students before they broke into the music scene. Manzarek was a classically trained pianist, Krieger a flamenco guitarist, and Densmore a versatile jazz drummer. Morrison not only wrote the lyrics for a number of chart-topping songs, but also published a book of poetry. Densmore illustrates to the reader that these were not a group of lucky kids.

This moving book sincerely presents Jim Morrison, the learned but doomed lyrical genius and John Densmore, the grateful survivor, as two men driven by their love for music. Densmore shares Morrison's view that "music is your only friend, until the end."

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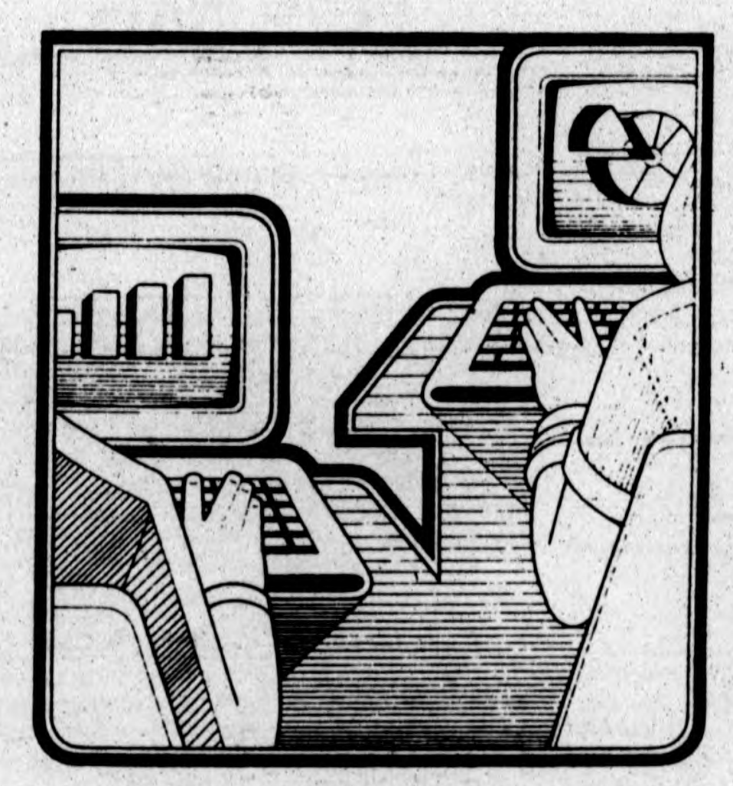

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Sheila Thompson is a senior sister of Delta Gamma. She is a general arts major from Scotch Plains, N.J. Thompson's leadership within the Greek system includes being vice president-Pledge Education and president of Delta Gamma. Her other activities include being a member of Order of Omega National Greek Honor Society, Blue Key, Campus Ministry, and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society.

Rich Tobin is a senior brother of Pi Kappa Phi. He is an economics major from Randolph, N.J. Tobin's leadership positions within the Greek system include being the secretary and president of Pi Kappa Phi, an Interfraternity Council representative, and a risk management board member. His other activities include being a member of the Villanova Rugby team, the Pre-Law Society, a Special Olympics Volunteer, and an Orientation Counselor. Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Epsilon National Economics Honor Society are also organizations that Tobin has acquired membership in.

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PERSONALS

Chris — Happy 20th Birthday — Have fun! — Jenny

AJMC: Sometimes I feel I need to get away. I change my mind when I look in your eyes. And when those clouds come in and try to darken our day — I always want you to stay. I know there's bound to be some hard times ahead I'd be a fool to believe — but if you go I'd rather think of dying instead. I never want you to leave. Stay, darling. Happy V-day sweetie!

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Hey Staff — Let's have our pizza on the roof, shall we? — Feats

Hey Shan — Congrats on Pi Phi. Three weeks of hell paid off. Relax and party up dude! Love — Heidi and Nancy

Need! Be Mine. I'm extremely attracted to women in hospital gowns . . . especially those voiced in daytime soaps! — Your Man Kirk

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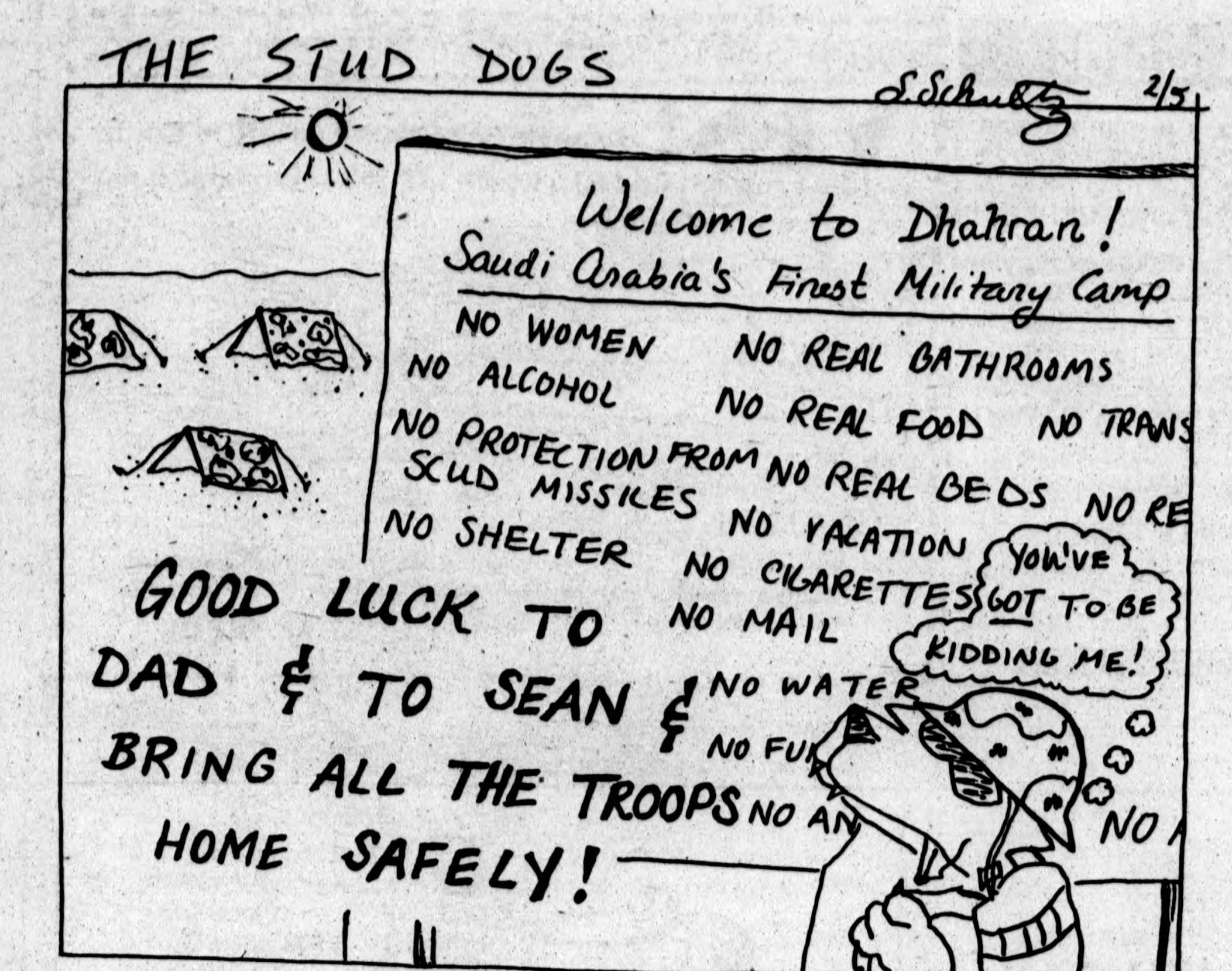
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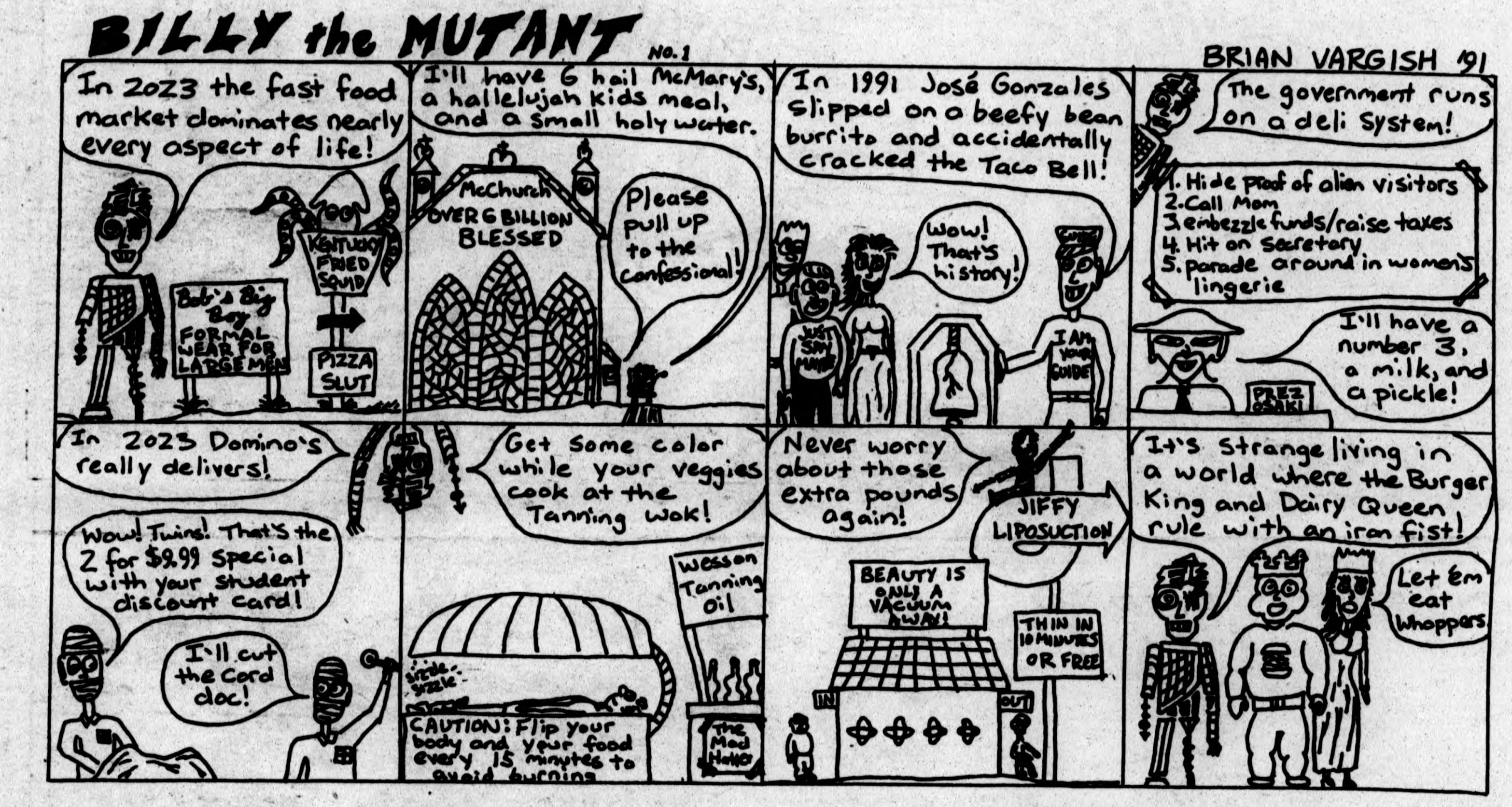
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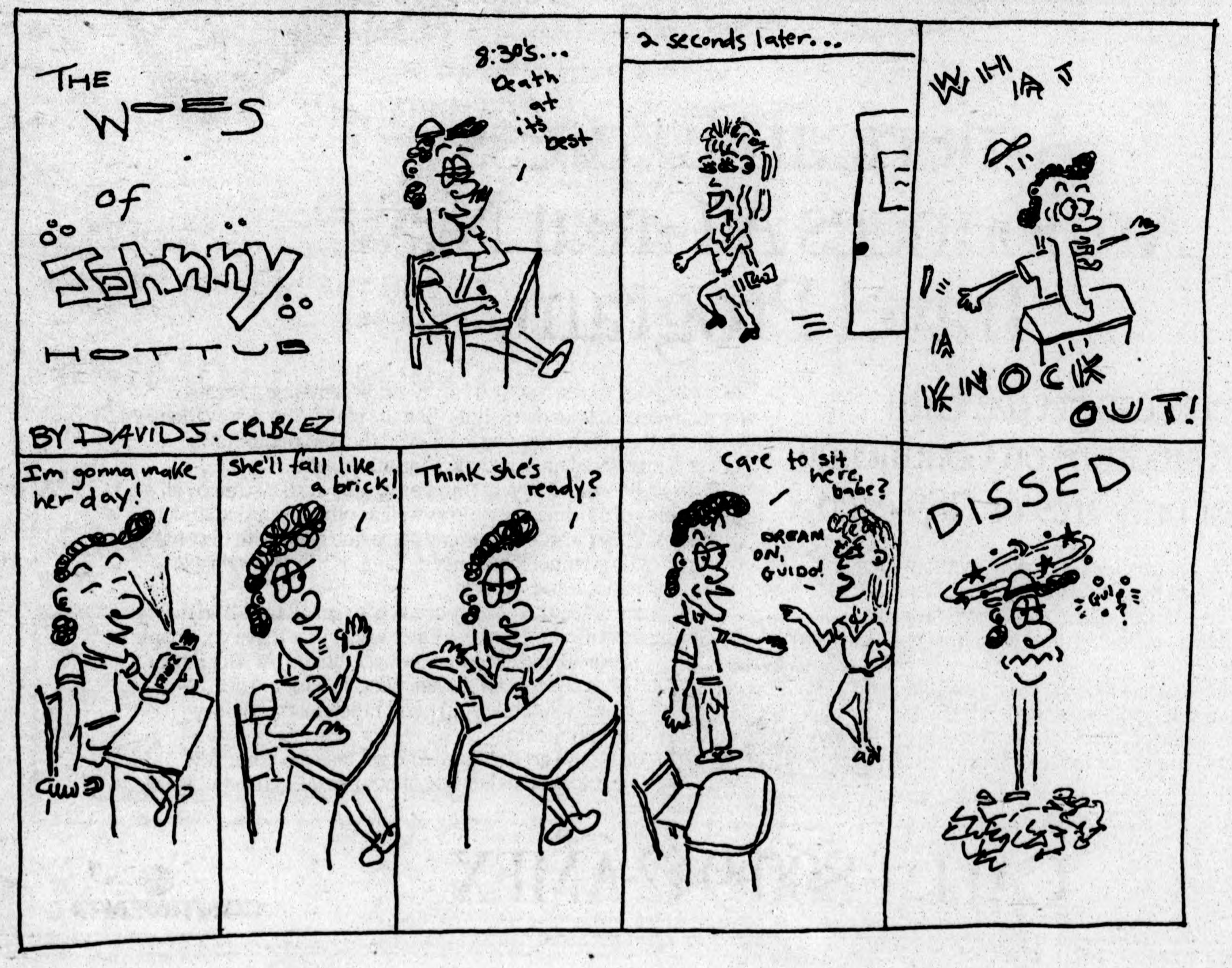
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sandy Litkenhaus

This week's Athlete of the Week is co-captain Sandy Litkenhaus of the women's basketball team. Litkenhaus led the Cats to victories over the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University last week.

Litkenhaus was the leading scorer in each of those games, scoring 16 points against Penn and 20 against the Orangewomen. In the win over Syracuse, she grabbed a team-high six rebounds.

Men's Big East Stats

SCORING - BIG EAST

			G	FG FGA	PCT	FT FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
1.	Murdock,Eric	-Providence College	9	88-178	0.494	82- 96	0.854	280	31.1
2.	Owens,Billy	-Syracuse University	10	84-180	0.467	54- 85	0.635	233	23.3
3.	Sealy,Malik	-St. John's University	10	77-163	0.472	70- 94	0.745	230	23.0
4.	Johnson,Dave	-Syracuse University	10	72-151	0.477	49- 72	0.681	210	21.0
5.	Dehere,Terry	-Seton Hall University	10	57-127	0.449	53- 64	0.828	192	19.2
6.	Avent,Anthony	-Seton Hall University	10	73-125	0.584	44- 63	0.698	190	19.0
7.	Smith,Chris	-University of Connecticut	10	68-167	0.407	41- 53	0.774	187	18.7
8.	Shorter,Brian	-University of Pittsburgh	8	42- 74	0.568	57- 72	0.792	141	17.6
9.	Matthews,Jason	-University of Pittsburgh	8	36-100	0.360	46- 54	0.852	139	17.4
	Mutombo,Dikembe	-Georgetown University	8	49- 82	0.598	41- 53	0.774	139	17.4
11.	Harrison,Charle	-Georgetown University	8	44-117	0.376	17- 22	0.773	112	14.0
12.	Miller,Lance	-Villanova University	9	40-110	0.364	42- 58	0.724	125	13.9
13.	Woodard,Greg	-Villanova University	9	39- 80	0.488	22- 25	0.880	124	13.8
14.	Buchanan,Jason	-St. John's University	10	42- 98	0.429	37- 49	0.755	131	13.1
15.	Burrell,Scott	-University of Connecticut	10	40- 96	0.417	34- 56	0.607	129	12.9

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			G	ORB DRB	TOT	AVG	HI
1.	Mutombo,Dikembe	-Georgetown University	8	27- 75	102	12.8	18
2.	Avent,Anthony	-Seton Hall University	10	42- 62	104	10.4	16
3.	Owens,Billy	-Syracuse University	10	33- 70	103	10.3	16
4.	Ellis,LeRon	-Syracuse University	10	40- 50	90	9.0	18
5.	Sellers,Rod	-University of Connecticut	10	31- 51	82	8.2	14
6.	Simpkins,Dickey	-Providence College	9	25- 48	73	8.1	13
7.	Miller,Lance	-Villanova University	9	29- 40	69	7.7	11
8.	Sealy,Malik	-St. John's University	10	35- 40	75	7.5	12
	Shorter,Brian	-University of Pittsburgh	8	23- 37	60	7.5	14
10.	Bragg,Marques	-Providence College	9	28- 37	65	7.2	11

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Lifters lose

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

Villanova hosted its final powerlifting meet of the regular season last weekend against the strongmen from Temple University.

Although Temple obtained a victory, 'Nova senior *Pat Roche* took top honors as the best lifter of the meet, stunning the competition with a 705-pound squat, a 352-pound bench press and a 612-pound deadlift, totaling 1669 pounds in the 181-pound weight class.

Senior Steve Bienkowski qualified for the Collegiate National Meet, totaling 1102 pounds, squatting 430 pounds, benching 231 and deadlifting 441. Bienkowski joins Roche and junior Mark Labroli in traveling to Dallas, Tex. for the national meet in March.

"We had a very good meet," said Head Coach Ed Dracup. "We have a very young team this year and they gained valuable experience from this competition. We have tremendous potential in our freshmen and sophomores and I'm looking to them to fill in the holes our seniors will leave, and I'm always looking for new talent."

At 165 pounds, freshman Tony Lax lifted a combined 854 pounds and sophomore Andy Blenkle totaled 887 pounds.

Sophomore Jim Dennehy competed at 181 pounds and totaled 738 pounds.

Sophomore Barry Anderson and Mike Vechesky competed in the 198-pound weight class for Villanova, totaling 931 and 1102 pounds respectively.

Freshman Nate Baker rounded out the team at 220 pounds, lifting a total of 838 pounds.

"We are looking forward to the national meet and are aiming to finish in the top five again," Dracup said. "Pat Roche is looking to place first at 181 pounds and break the national recored in the squat which he set last year. Bienkowski and Labroli have trained extremely hard this season and should finish strongly in their highly competitive weight classes."

Men take second place twice

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Unleashing its defending NCAA Champion two-mile relay team for the first time this indoor season, the men's track team earned two close second places at the Feb. 1 Millrose Games in New York City and the Feb. 3 Mobile One Invitational in Fairfax, Va.

Senior Finn Kelly anchored both 'Nova relays, drawing the Cats to within three seconds of a victory in New York and within a half second of a win in Virginia.

At the Friday night Madison Square Garden showdown, V.U. fell to the back of the relay race early, before coming back to nearly pass the winning Boston Athletic Association relay team.

After freshmen Michael Going was forced off the track on the leadoff leg, slowing him to a 1:59.1 half-mile leg, senior Aldan O'Regan began the Wildcat comeback on the second leg, recording a 1:52.2 split before handing off to sophomore Brad Sumner for leg number three.

Sumner continued on the V.U. attack, hitting his split in 1:52.5. Senior anchorman Finn Kelly blazed to a 1:50.7 time to put 'Nova into a second-place finish with a combined time of 7:34.84.

Former Providence star John Evans anchored the Boston A.A. to a first-place time of 7:32.33 while Seton Hall (7:36.7), Westchester TC (7:38.14) and St. John's (7:54.27) trailed 'Nova in third, fourth and fifth.

> **It's very difficult to come off the boards at the Garden on a Friday and perform on Sunday. These young men did it very well.**
>
> **—Head Coach Marty Stern**

Two days later, the Cats returned with a differently ordered relay team to nearly defeat host George Mason in the Mobil One Invitational. Led off by O'Regan and Sumner in 1:53.5 and 1:52.9, respectively, the Cats came back with Going (1:54.0) and Kelly (1:52.6) to finish .42 behind Mason.

Winning in 7:32.58, Mason was followed by 'Nova's 7:32.78, North Carolina's 7:33.07, West Virginia's 7:43.16, and James Madison's 7:48.36.

"It's very difficult to come off the boards at the Garden on a Friday and perform on Sunday," Head Coach Marty Stern said. "These young men did it very well."

Also 'Nova freshman David Cook has now qualified for the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics) championship in the pentathlon after he scored a personal best of 3,637 points in the event at the Princeton University relays Jan. 25.

Tonight 'Nova competes once again in the two-mile relay at the Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford.

Playoff hopes slapped away

By JOHN P. QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

The Ice Cats disappointing season has turned another corner. At one time, Villanova held a slim chance of making the East Coast Athlete Conference playoffs. With its most recent losses, the Ice Cats' remaining games are technically meaningless.

Last weekend, Villanova traveled to Penn State, last year's club national champions, Feb. 1. As was so often the case in Villanova games this season, the game went into overtime. The end result, was a 5-5 tie. For Villanova, the offensive sparks came from Ty Carmichael who scored three goals for his first hat trick. The other Villanova scores came from sophomore Scott Donoghue and freshman Andrew Padova. In goal, Jim McCarney once again played well, stopping 30 shots.

On Feb. 4, Villanova had to face Penn State in front of 2,000 fans during the Penn State Ice Hockey Alumni Weekend. Villanova had Jim McCarney in net and hung tough until the third period. But Penn State's team strength and high powered offense took control down the final stretch. The end result was a 10-1 blowout.

The loss left Villanova 3-17-2 and out of the ECAC conference record (5-10). With five more league games the potential for a record of 6-10 in the ECAC still exists for this year.

'Nova football recruits Division I-A prospect

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The Villanova football team was expected to add to its already strong contingent of athletes Feb. 7 when nine high school players were reportedly to sign National Letters of Intent.

Among the nine athletes were two players recruited by Division 1-A universities. Ante Benzija, a 6-foot-2, 250-pound offensive lineman, was recruited by national power Nebraska but committed to 'Nova. Nebraska was said to have considered Benzija one of the top five lineman in the country.

Eric Hunt, a running back and defensive back from Bedford, Oh., was also wooed by 1-A schools. Hunt reportedly chose 'Nova over Minnesota, Colorado State and Louisville.

The other seven committed high school standouts are TE Brent McCracken from Brunswick, Oh.; WR Pete Petrillo, Lower Merion, Pa.; lineman Chris Curtis, Harbor Creek, Pa.; LB Gary Dennis, Mountainpop, Pa.; LB Tyrone Frazier, Silver Spring, Md.; DB Devian Logan, Louisville, Ky. and DB Chris Hardy, Oakton, Va.

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Women dominate

(Continued from page 36)

Christine Gentile. Gentile tracked down Abby Hunte, who ran a fantastic final leg to win the race in 8:53.34. The Cats edged out UNC, who finished in 8:53.68.

Stern was very pleased with all his runners, especially his veteran runners. "All four at Madison Square Garden ran very well, and things continue to look better each week," Stern said. "Abby Hunte ran just a great anchor leg in the victory."

Basketball Preview

Villanova vs. Georgetown
When: Saturday, Feb. 9
Where: Capital Centre
Time: 8 p.m.
TV: WGBS Channel 57
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Probable Starting Lineups

Villanova		Georgetown
Arron Bain	F	Robert Churchwell
Marc Dowdell	F	Alonzo Mourning
Anthony Pelle	C	Dikembe Mutombo
Lance Miller	G	Charles Harrison
Chris Walker	G	Joey Brown

Villanova vs. Georgetown. Whenever someone thinks about these two teams, he or she cannot help but flashback to 1985 and the National Championship game where the Cats pulled off the biggest upset of the decade. This time around the Hoyas have revenge on their minds because of the 65-56 'Nova victory at the Spectrum Jan. 14. This time, however, Georgetown will have the home crowd and the services of power forward Alonzo Mourning behind them.

For Villanova, this is the last of a three-game road trip. The Cats will look to Arron Bain inside and Lance Miller outside to provide the bulk of the scoring. Greg Woodard has been coming off the bench as of late and has been hot from behind the three-point stripe. In order to defeat the Hoyas, they must have a game plan similar to the one DePaul employed in its victory over the Hoyas Feb. 2. The undersized Blue Demons packed the key on defense and dared Georgetown to beat them from the outside. The Hoyas were not up to the challenge.

'Nova also defeated the Hoyas with the same game plan and it must hope that Georgetown's freshmen guards will not step up under pressure.

This is also a pivotal game in terms of the Big East standings. A victory for the Cats would tighten up the Big East even more and put them in the thick of things.

So for a Villanova victory, the Cats must 1) get offensive production from the whole team, 2) play aggressive defense which forces Georgetown to put it up from the outside and 3) keep their poise down the stretch and make all their free throws.

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Flounder (Hun), thank you for everything. $1.74-$1.75 it. I love you!! Love Always, Your Best Friend (Chick)

Driver Howard, at Campus Corner Friday nights, I've been watching you CLOSELY and CAREFULLY! A Secret Admirer

Zubey (Volleyball Player), I've been watching you. You look good on the court! Let's get together sometime, soon! An Admirer

Lara, here's to Lithuanian power, the farmer, Grace and Victor, the Metro, state capitals, 16 oz. bottles and making the copies. Glad to have you back, and thanks for everything. Love, Kevin

Obes, thanks for all the fun and excitement you've brought into my life. You're the cutest Valentine ever and I love you tons! — Reg

MDNDLF, Happy V-Day! Thanks for your loving support and caring. I am really happy here finally! God Bless U! Love, ya, KimDarleneOXOXO

Happy 22nd! Rock our Valentine baby. Cheers. Hands, Marge, Wanda, Ron H., "Carol," and Cantaloupe! Be excellent to each other!

Hey Monica W., be mine, who is this guy Mark anyway? I bet he can't dirty dance like me. — Matty B.

Lots of love, hugs and sexy kisses to an "awesome" honey: **Stevie (G-Dog).** Happy Valentine's Day, "Bello Ti Amo." — Jen

Chrissie, you're the most precious thing in the world to me. I love you. — Your Wildcat

Steve, I hope I gave you a new meaning to the word "RED!" I'll always love you. Forever, KimDarleneOXOXO

Alan Bates, stop by sometime or give me a call unless, of course, the blue book isn't around!! Love, Michelle

AMC, will you be my Valentine? I have a great time when we're together. You're the best. Love Always, JoKe

Hey Kristin, congratulations on your newest and oldest love — Will — tell him to make me a mix tape, will ya — Matty B.

Roses are Red, violets are blue, two years together, my love is stronger than ever and forever true!

T.L.B. and K.T., you 2 are the best Valentines anybody could ever want. Love, Jeff

To my favorite Marine, can't wait to see the finished "Project." I love you. Come home safe! Love, Julie

Sherri, if your dreams are calling you away, I have no right to make you stay. Never forget I love you. Dave

T.B., do you like Pina Coladas, and getting caught in the rain? If you'll be my Valentine, come with me and escape! J.R.

Kerry, you are doing a hell of a job this year. I really admire your commitment — hope you eventually get that eye contact you're looking for. From the head man. — Dine

Hey 'Nova Basketball Team, I love to watch you guys — win the last seven for us. — Enthusiastic Fan

Toasty, keep me warm this weekend? I've got some ideas. Happy anniversary and Valentine's Day! I Love You! Marcie

Billy William, will you be my Valentine? All of my love forever and always! From Your Baby

DR. NEVILLE, many thanks for all your support, especially for the "Potty Parity" situation . . . you are the ladies' Valentine.

Michael, to my honey. I miss you. No fights this year. Right? You're my sunshine. Love, Flower

Joey, I love you. I will always be true. Happy Valentine's Day. This Bud's for you! Love, Gwyn

Fozzy, I'll give you all my love forever, and forever is a big word! I Love You! Lil Little

Sharon, Happy Valentine's Day! "Don't you know that you are a shooting star . . ." Thanks for everything!! Love You Always, Bill

Jack, you stole my heart; but please give it back, so you can steal it again and again!! Yours, Megân

Donna, sorry we never made it to dinner, but you're always in my thoughts. Please be my Valentine. Love, K-balzz

Happy V-Day "Carol," thanks for driving to the Days on Saturday! Love, Marge, Hands, Wanda, Rock and Stickman, too!!

To Kelly Ann, thanks for everything! I Love You! Bill

Dear Kimmy H. from Tri-Delt, I love you very much. You are the sunshine of my life. I know I'm the King of the Courts but you're my Queen! Love, Phlibby

Dear Karen B., shall I compare thee to a summer's day. Thou art more lovely and more temperate. Love, Timmy M.

Cupcake, Happy V-Day, I've never been happier. You're wonderful. A knee is always a knee. I love you. M.O.S.

Men's Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 20 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 11, LOST 9; BIG EAST: WON 4, LOST 5

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	20	20	707	114	252	45.2	13	56	23.2	86	114	75.4	51	93	144	7.2	46	1	327	16.4	52	69	7	40
Big East	9	9	330	40	110	36.4	3	23	13.0	42	58	72.4	29	40	69	7.7	24	0	125	13.9	27	37	4	15
Woodard	20	16	606	90	196	45.9	48	99	48.5	51	59	86.4	17	38	55	2.8	40	1	279	13.9	32	37	1	7
Big East	9	5	272	39	83	47.0	24	46	52.2	22	25	88.0	6	17	23	2.6	19	1	124	13.8	11	16	0	1
Bain	20	15	494	85	159	53.5	7	22	31.8	40	62	64.5	30	60	90	4.5	64	2	217	10.8	16	52	6	15
Big East	9	8	226	35	68	51.5	2	8	25.0	27	41	65.9	15	31	46	5.1	33	1	99	11.0	3	26	2	6
Walker	20	18	633	65	155	41.9	45	119	37.8	25	34	73.5	9	36	45	2.2	66	1	200	10.0	107	49	1	48
Big East	9	8	301	28	65	43.1	17	48	35.4	12	17	70.6	6	11	17	1.9	32	0	85	9.4	49	21	1	23
Byrd	20	7	374	59	110	53.6	0	0	0.0	46	58	79.3	27	47	74	3.7	60	2	164	8.2	10	29	11	15
Big East	9	1	169	24	52	46.2	0	0	0.0	28	33	84.8	10	26	36	4.0	31	2	76	8.4	3	13	6	3
Dowdell	20	12	540	51	114	44.7	2	6	33.3	60	85	70.6	39	56	95	4.8	60	1	164	8.2	40	49	8	10
Big East	9	5	267	21	48	43.8	1	2	50.0	33	43	76.7	15	24	39	4.3	24	0	76	8.4	18	20	3	6
Bryson	19	3	188	22	43	51.2	0	0	0.0	13	22	59.1	10	16	26	1.4	30	0	57	3.0	4	22	7	6
Big East	9	0	74	2	9	22.2	0	0	0.0	3	4	75.0	2	5	7	0.8	15	0	7	0.8	1	6	1	2
Pelle	20	10	209	17	35	48.6	0	0	0.0	17	27	63.0	13	28	41	2.0	41	0	51	2.5	3	17	25	5
Big East	9	7	92	7	17	41.2	0	0	0.0	11	17	64.7	6	13	19	2.1	17	0	25	2.8	1	8	4	2
Mumford	14	2	97	12	32	37.5	2	11	18.2	8	14	57.1	3	13	16	1.1	12	0	34	2.4	13	11	0	5
Big East	8	0	36	1	8	12.5	0	3	0.0	4	6	66.7	1	3	4	0.5	3	0	6	0.8	4	3	0	1
Vrind	9	3	45	4	11	36.4	0	0	0.0	8	14	57.1	2	11	13	1.4	10	0	16	1.8	0	6	2	2
Big East	2	1	8	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	0.0	5	0	1	0.5	0	3	0	0
D.Miller	15	3	104	6	10	60.0	0	2	0.0	4	7	57.1	2	3	5	0.3	8	0	16	1.1	18	10	0	6
Big East	5	1	34	1	2	50.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	1	2	0.4	3	0	2	0.4	5	3	0	1

Women's Basketball Statistics

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
N. Benedix	20	16	524	101	184	54.9	0	1	0.0	39	53	73.6	42	70	112	5.6	47	1	241	12.1	19	46	6	46
Big East	9	9	230	47	82	57.3	0	1	0.0	13	20	65.0	16	27	43	4.8	20	0	107	11.9	8	19	1	18
Chaverini	20	19	647	80	201	39.8	1	8	12.5	18	29	62.1	20	49	69	3.5	34	1	179	8.9	58	50	3	16
Big East	9	9	310	43	98	43.9	1	3	33.3	11	16	68.8	8	24	32	3.6	10	0	98	10.9	31	20	1	6
Litkenhaus	20	20	677	65	174	37.4	25	75	33.3	21	31	67.7	25	43	68	3.4	36	1	176	8.8	82	64	1	33
Big East	9	9	312	30	75	40.0	11	30	36.7	14	19	73.7	15	21	36	4.0	11	0	85	9.4	32	22	0	9
Magarity	20	13	456	65	193	33.7	16	41	39.0	9	19	47.4	16	60	76	3.8	39	1	155	7.8	26	19	20	15
Big East	9	4	185	18	77	23.4	6	17	35.3	4	8	50.0	3	27	30	3.3	15	1	46	5.1	15	6	5	3
Connell	18	1	256	45	129	34.9	0	0	0.0	16	19	84.2	20	40	60	3.3	43	1	106	5.9	10	15	18	7
Big East	8	0	116	19	60	31.7	0	0	0.0	4	6	66.7	6	19	25	3.1	17	0	42	5.2	5	10	7	3
Groft	20	20	543	50	128	39.1	0	2	0.0	6	16	37.5	32	82	114	5.7	46	0	106	5.3	28	21	7	15
Big East	9	9	231	23	57	40.4	0	2	0.0	2	3	66.7	12	34	46	5.1	21	0	48	5.3	14	13	0	4
ukis	20	3	378	39	95	41.1	0	0	0.0	28	39	71.8	12	50	62	3.1	31	0	106	5.3	32	40	2	11
Big East	9	1	185	19	43	44.2	0	0	0.0	14	17	82.4	5	26	31	3.4	13	0	52	5.8	16	21	0	3
Walker	20	5	314	50	102	49.0	0	0	0.0	7	10	70.0	10	27	37	1.9	17	0	107	5.3	23	16	0	6
Big East	9	1	144	21	44	47.7	0	0	0.0	7	10	70.0	4	15	19	2.1	8	0	49	5.4	10	7	0	1
erry	18	3	119	4	27	14.8	0	0	0.0	12	19	63.2	18	24	42	2.3	7	0	20	1.1	4	9	3	2
Big East	8	3	50	3	16	18.8	0	0	0.0	6	11	54.5	8	9	17	2.1	4	0	12	1.5	2	3	0	0
Delaney	15	0	86	6	22	27.3	0	6	0.0	0	0	0.0	5	6	11	0.7	3	0	12	0.8	1	7	0	4
Big East	7	0	37	2	7	28.6	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	4	2	6	0.9	2	0	4	0.6	0	3	0	3
EAM	20												28	58	86	4.3								
BIG EAST	9												12	15	27	3.0								
V.U. TOTAL	20		4000	505	1255	40.2	42	133	31.6	156	235	66.4	228	509	737	36.9	303	5	1208	60.4	283	287	60	155
BIG EAST	9		1800	225	559	40.3	18	53	34.0	75	110	68.2	93	219	312	34.7	121	1	543	60.3	133	124	14	50

Men's Big East Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

SYRACUSE
Results:
Beat BC, 99-87

Due to a relatively quiet week, the Orangemen were able to rest and prepare for the stretch run. In their only game of the week, the Orangemen easily defeated BC, putting it on cruise control early in the second half when they led by as many as twenty-four.

Billy Owens matched a career-high with 36 points as BC proved to be no match for the talented Orangemen. In the next two weeks, Syracuse should be able to pad its record with non-conference foes Notre Dame and Florida State on the schedule.

ST. JOHN'S
Results:
Lost at Georgetown, 59-53
Beat Seton Hall, 81-65

The highlight of the week for the Redmen took place against Seton Hall when Head Coach Lou Carnesecca reached a milestone with his 500th career victory. Carnesecca becomes only the 30th coach to reach this plateau in Division I.

"I am moved, I'll never forget this," said Carnesecca.

St. John's came into the game with a bit of revenge on its mind and it convincingly made up for a 12-point loss to Seton Hall in the teams' first meeting.

Star forward Malik Sealy had 22 points in leading the way for the first place Redmen. The team rebounded from a loss at Georgetown and was able to dominate the Hall from start to finish. Next up for St. John's is a clash at Providence as it will take its turn at stopping Eric Murdock.

GEORGETOWN
Results:
Beat St. John's, 59-53
Lost to DePaul, 72-63

Georgetown, coming off a big win against St. John's, could not shut down an inspired DePaul team down. The Hoyas led the entire first half but the second half was a different story as DePaul made offensive adjustments and ripped apart the Hoya defense for numerous layups and dunks.

The loss was G'Town's first against the Blue Demons since 1983 and proved that Georgetown is beatable on its home floor. Nevertheless, the play of both Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo was superb. They combined for 40 of the Hoyas' 63 points but the guard play was lacking and that was the difference in the final outcome.

More important for the Hoyas, though, was their win earlier in the week against St. John's. They made all their foul shots down the stretch to secure the win and third place in the Big East at 5-3.

PITTSBURGH
Results:
Lost at Villanova, 75-72
Lost at UCLA, 112-85
Beat Seton Hall, 86-80

There is turmoil in Pittsburgh as the talented Panthers continue to stumble. The chemistry of the team is nonexistent due to a squad of players with undefined roles. Head Coach Paul Evans has not been able to settle on a consistent lineup and has not incorporated role players who become essential ingredients in any winning team. Consequently, the Panthers are not playing as a team and no matter how much talent is available, their continuity must improve.

Pitt looked excellent when it returned home to face Seton Hall after it lost at UCLA. Pitt broke open a tight game in the second half with some key baskets by guard Jason Matthews and aggressive rebounding. The next two weeks are crucial for Pitt because after a game with BC, it plays four of its remaining six games away from home.

SETON HALL
Results:
Lost at Providence, 65-62
Lost at St. John's, 81-65
Lost at Pittsburgh, 86-80

The road has not been kind to the Pirates as of late. The team's inexperience has started to take its toll on the young players as they have lost three in a row on the road. This murderous stretch of four road games has thrown Seton Hall into a serious slump and out of Big East contention.

The game with Pitt showed just how tired the Hall was. After staying close most of the way, the Pirates had nothing left at the end and went down without a fight. But after tomorrow's game at Oklahoma, Seton Hall has only one road game left all season.

PROVIDENCE
Results:
Beat Seton Hall, 65-62

The accolades keep coming for star player Eric Murdock. The senior guard became the NCAA all-time leader in steals with 345 career thefts. He recorded six steals against Seton Hall to set the record and push the Friars to 4-5 in the Big East.

The victory was keyed by a 10-0 run in the second half which gave the Friars a lead that they would never relinquish. Murdock, the Big East's leading scorer, scored 24 points and pumped in seven of his points during the run. Providence will meet first-place St. John's tomorrow in a great opportunity for the Friars to establish themselves as one of the top teams in the Big East.

CONNECTICUT
Results:
Beat Villanova, 67-59

In their only contest of the week, the Huskies showed they still have some fight left in turning back Villanova 67-59 at home. The Huskies, down by as many as eleven in the second half, regrouped down the stretch and shut down 'Nova's offense.

The victory snaps UConn's six game losing streak and leaves it in eighth place. Now is the time for Connecticut to make a late-season surge; the Huskies have their next three games at home and have renewed confidence after coming back against 'Nova.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Results:
Won at Notre Dame, 79-77
Lost at Syracuse, 99-87

The Eagles ended their four-game losing streak with an impressive road win at struggling Notre Dame. It was the Big East's only non-conference win of the week. BC, however, could not pull off another gem at Syracuse. The Eagles were manhandled by a team with superior talent. However BC never quit, losing by just twelve in a very hostile environment for the young Eagles.

With eight games left, BC will look to keep its record at the .500 mark. This goal will take some effort considering the games are with Big East opponents but as long as they can stay in every game, the Eagles will have experienced a successful season and one on which they can build for the next season.

Standings

	Big East	Overall
1. Syracuse	7-3	19- 3
St. John's	7-4	16- 4
3. Georgetown	5-3	13- 6
4. Pittsburgh	5-4	16- 7
5. VILLANOVA	5-5	12- 9
6. Seton Hall	5-6	13- 7
Providence	4-5	13- 7
8. Connecticut	4-6	13- 7
9. Boston College	1-7	10-10

Women's Big East Week in Review

By KATHY BIELOMYZA
Senior Reporter

CONNECTICUT
Results:
Beat Boston College, 68-65
Won at Georgetown, 81-51

The Huskies (17-3, 9-1) retained their first place standing by turning in another 2-0 week in Big East play. Laura Lishness complemented her offensive abilities with strong defensive play, tallying 36 points and 17 rebounds in both victories. Lishness led all players in the Georgetown contest, contributing 24 points, 11 rebounds, eight assists and three blocked shots.

UConn forward Kerry Bascom became only the fourth player in Big East history to score over 1000 career points when she tallied 22 points against the Eagles and 19 against Georgetown.

PROVIDENCE
Results:
Beat Iona, 91-48
Beat Seton Hall, 103-79
Won at Pittsburgh, 108-97

The Lady Friars (18-3, 8-2) claimed sole possession of second place by averaging over 100 ppg and outscoring their opponents by an average of 27 points in their three victories this week. Offensive superstar Tracy Lis recorded 78 points and grabbed 25 rebounds to move her into a tie for second place with Pitt's Lorri Johnson in Big East scoring. For her performances, Lis received the Big East Player of the Week award.

Guard Helen Mency's career-high nine steals against the Panthers tied a Big East single game record set by former Villanova guard Andrea Burton. Her front-court partner, Shanya Evans, has moved into second place on the NCAA's all-time assist list, totalling 882 in her career.

ST. JOHN'S
Results:
Beat Syracuse, 70-69 OT
Lost at Seton Hall 70-72

The Express (13-8, 7-3) split this week with two close games. After overcoming a struggling Syracuse in overtime and dropping the second game to the Pirates, St. John's claimed sole possession of third place in the Big East. Forward Cozette Ballentine continued to lead the squad by tallying a game-high 31 points, shooting 15-20 from the floor and pulling down nine rebounds against the Orangewomen. She also contributed 22 points and nine rebounds in the loss to the Hall.

PITTSBURGH
Results:
Lost at Georgetown, 80-72
Lost to Providence, 108-97

The Panthers (11-10, 6-4) slid into fourth place with two conference losses this week. Center Connie Hurt became the seventh player in the school's history to score over 1000 career points when she added a team-high 23 points (10-11 from the field) in Pitt's loss to Providence.

Lorri Johnson also turned in noteworthy performances for the Panthers, contributing 23 points and 12 rebounds against Georgetown and 16 points and 9 rebounds against the Lady Friars.

SETON HALL
Results:
Lost at Providence, 103-79
Beat St. John's, 72-70

The Hall (14-7, 4-6) lost to Providence for the second time this season, but were able to avenge an earlier loss to the Express. Center Kelley Moore registered consecutive double-doubles with 13 points and 11 rebounds against Providence and a team-leading 18 points and 13 rebounds in the game with St. John's.

Senior Gennifer Harrison and Moore are approaching the century mark in career blocks with 98 and 96 respectively. The pair currently ranks 1, 2 on the Big East rebounding list.

GEORGETOWN
Results:
Beat Pittsburgh, 80-72
Lost at Connecticut, 81-51

Sophomore guard Kris Witfill led the Hoyas (9-9, 4-6) to a 1-1 week in conference play, tying her career-high with 38 points in the victory over the Panthers. She went 16-17 from the free-throw stripe.

Junior guard Tricia Corace exhibited offensive and defensive prowess, contributing 13 points, 10 rebounds and five steals in the victory over Pitt.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Results:
Lost to Connecticut, 68-65

The Eagles (9-11, 3-6) almost pulled off the upset of the season, nearly defeating first-place Connecticut in conference play this week. Sarah Behn, 2nd on the Big East scoring leaders list, led BC with 17 points, three assists and four steals. Senior center Carla Wenger added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

VILLANOVA
Results:
Beat Pennsylvania, 82-60
Won at Syracuse, 71-62

Villanova (10-10, 3-6) posted a two-game winning streak by defeating Penn for a non-conference victory and then blowing the Orangewomen out on the road.

Several milestones were reached by Wildcat players. Renee Groft hit the 400 mark in both career points and rebounds against Penn and the squad shot 100 percent from the free-throw line, going 10-10.

Sandy Litkenhaus, who had 16 points against the Quakers and a season-high 20 against Syracuse, surpassed the 600 point mark in career scoring. For her stellar play against Penn, Litkenhaus was named Big 5 Player of the Week.

SYRACUSE
Results:
Lost to St. John's, 70-69 OT
Lost to Villanova, 71-62

The Orangewomen gave third-place St. John's quite a scare, losing by one point in overtime and then dropped their second game of the week to Villanova, 71-62. Although Syracuse has lost its last 14 games, the last six have been by an average of 3.3 points. Center Holly Oslander registered 35 points and 19 rebounds for the week while teammate Charisse Crouse added 29 points.

Standings

	League Games			All Games		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
CONNECTICUT	9	1	.900	17	3	.850
PROVIDENCE	8	2	.800	18	3	.857
ST. JOHN'S	7	3	.700	13	8	.619
PITTSBURGH	6	4	.600	11	10	.534
SETON HALL	4	6	.400	14	7	.667
GEORGETOWN	4	6	.400	9	9	.500
BOSTON COLLEGE	3	6	.333	9	11	.450
VILLANOVA	3	6	.333	10	10	.500
SYRACUSE	0	10	.000	3	17	.150

Wildcats take revenge on Redmen

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team relies on three players in particular: Chris Walker, Greg Woodard and Lance Miller. Each has strong yet vastly different offensive qualities. Walker is the team's sparkplug and the Big East's leading assist man. Woodard is the shooter, netting over 50 percent of his three-point attempts in league play. And Miller is Mr. Do-It-All, leading the team in points, scoring average and minutes played.

But when 'Nova traveled to St. John's Feb. 5 for the second game of its rugged three-game road stretch, it was not Walker, Woodard or Miller who led the team to an impressive 61-51 win at Madison Square Garden. Sophomore center James Bryson, who had not scored in the previous eight games, came from out of nowhere to post a 21-point, nine-rebound performance against the unprepared Redmen, who entered the game ranked 8th nationally.

"The ball was coming to him in pretty good position and he was laying it right up," St. John's Head Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "It fell right into his hand. Maybe we didn't concentrate on him enough. Let's be honest, we just didn't pay him enough attention."

Bryson, who before tipoff averaged 3 ppg, was a key fixture in the biggest possession of the game. With the Cats trailing 39-33 midway through the second half, Miller drove the baseline and *scored on a left-handed reverse* layup and was fouled. The 6-foot-6 sophomore missed the free-throw but Bryson, effective on the boards throughout the game, came up with the miss and was fouled on his follow-up shot. After making the first shot, Byrson missed the second but junior Marc Dowdell was able to grab the rebound away from two Redmen. Dowdell kicked the ball outside to Walker who canned a 21-foot three-pointer.

The six-point possession tied the score at 39-39 and the Cats never looked back. Scoring 12 of the next 16 points, 'Nova took a 51-43 lead and the Redmen never again came within five points.

Let's be honest, we just didn't pay him (Bryson) enough attention.
St. John's Head Coach
Lou Carnesseca

The Cats sealed the victory at the free-throwline, hitting 17 of 23 for the game.

The win was essential for the Cats and their hopes for an NCAA tournament bid, as they improved their record to 12-9 overall and 5-5 in the Big East. St. John's drops to 16-4 overall, 7-4 in the conference.

"That was a must win for us, once again," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "We're going to be in that situation almost every game. Tonight we had to respond and we beat a nationally ranked, Top 10 team in Madison Square Garden."

'Nova's defense played aggressively, shutting down All-American Malik Sealy and holding the Redmen to only 37 percent shooting. Sealy, who entered the game as the Big East's second-leading scorer at almost 24 ppg, was held to 16 points and only 4-17 shooting.

"We wanted to stop him from getting the second shot," Massimino said.

The first half was a defensive struggle, as the Redmen led 21-19 at the intermission. 'Nova was not able to score on its first seven possessions as the Redmen hounded the Cats and forced numerous turnovers. But Bryson was able to keep the Cats in the game with 8 points on 4-5 shooting.

Besides Bryson, Dowdell also had a solid game, contributing 10 points and 10 rebounds, most of which came in the second half. Miller was held 8 points below his average, scoring only 8 points. However he led the team with 5 assists.

Sealy led St. John's with 16 points and Jason Buchanan added 10.

Notes: The Wildcats shot 41 percent from the field ... Arron Bain, who scored a career-high 27 points in 'Nova's 58-55 loss to the Redmen three weeks ago, shot only 1-5 and was held to only 2 points ... Bryson tied his career-high with 21 points. He also scored 21 points against Penn earlier this year ... The Cats play Georgetown tomorrow at the Capital Centre in concluding their three-game conference road trip. 'Nova defeated the Hoyas earlier in the year but Alonzo Mourning, who sat out the game with a strained arch, will be in action tomorrow. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. and will be televised on Channel 57.

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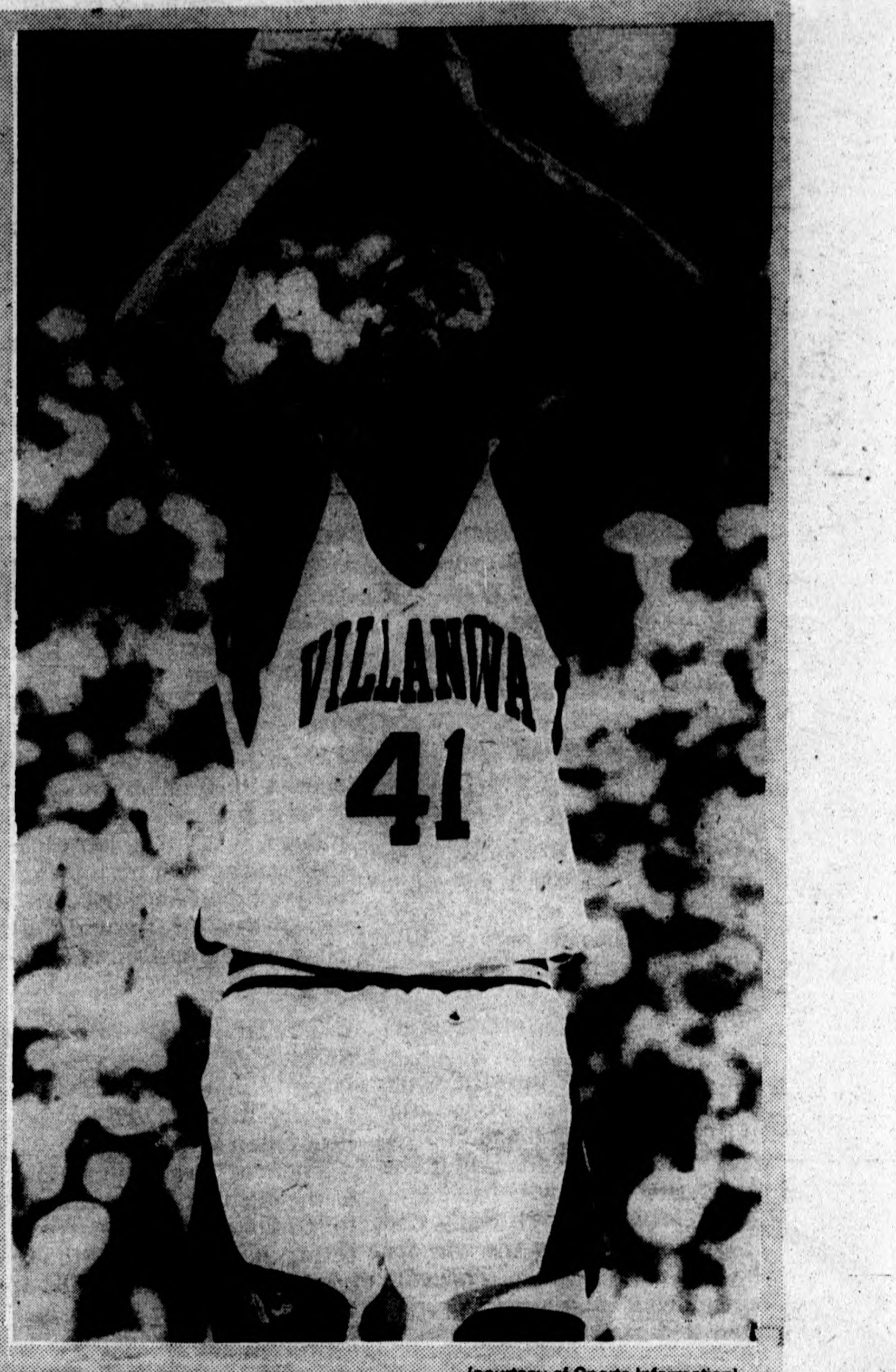

(courtesy of Sports Information)

Center James Bryson scored 21 points in leading Villanova to an upset win over St. John's 71-61.

Cats crush Orange

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team added another notch to the win column as it defeated the Syracuse Orangewomen 71-62. This win improves the team's record to 10-10 overall and 3-6 in the Big East.

The Wildcats sent Syracuse reeling to its 10th consecutive Big East loss with strong play from point guard Sandy Litkenhaus. Litkenhaus led the team in scoring for the second straight game, tallying 20 points in the winning effort. The senior co-captain has started every game for the Cats this year and has led the team in scoring six times.

On the boards, Litkenhaus and Rosemary Magarity both pulled down six rebounds. Although Syracuse possesses the tallest female basketball player in the Big East, 6-foot-9-inch Holly Oslander could not keep Villanova from running away with the game.

This was the final meeting between the two teams in the regular season this year. Earlier this year, the Cats won 61-48 at the duPont Pavilion.

The Wildcats meet the Pittsburgh Lady Panthers at home tomorrow to try to avenge an earlier season loss. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Women dominate

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Regardless of the location, the result is always the same: Villanova cannot be beat. Eight members of the women's track team competed in two locations last weekend and dominated at both.

Last Friday night, Nova ran in the prestigious Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. Knowing the competition would be very strong, Head Coach Marty Stern fielded a fast and experienced 3200m relay team which proved to be successful.

Michele Torelli paced the Cats from the start and handed off to Michelle Bennett who maintained a small lead. Bennett tagged Nnenna Lynch who ran neck-and-neck with her opponents from Cornell, the Westchester Track Club, Providence and West Virginia before sprinting ahead to 'Nova's anchor Sonia O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan ran an incredible 2:05.9 split, giving 'Nova the win in 8:39.92. Cornell finished second in 8:50.76.

'Nova then headed down to Fairfax, VA Feb. 3 for the Mobil One Invitational. Once again the Cats ran the 3200m relay but this time with a different combination of runners.

Emer Molloy ran the first leg, competing against the best from the University of North Carolina, the University of Maryland, the University of Virginia, Penn State and James Madison. Molloy passed to Irene Ruopoli who dashed to

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Chaverinis chose Villanova

By ROB BRILES
Courtesy of Sports Information

Vincent Chaverini, former center and linebacker for the Villanova University football team, sits in the stands at various Wildcat athletic events and smiles. This 1958 graduate keeps close ties to his alma mater and its different sports programs. However, when he watches Villanova's women's basketball games, there is an extra sense of pride for this three-time letterwinner. On the court, Vincent's daughter, Justine, excels as a shooting guard for the Wildcats.

Justine, a native of Columbia, Md., explained how Villanova was prevalent in her home during her younger years. "Anytime there was a men's game on television, we would definitely be watching. When I was real young, I learned a lot of baksetball by watching college games on TV," Chaverini recalled.

"I was always a Wildcat fan. I used to play one-on-one with my friend Heather Rowe who is now the goalie on the University of Maryland's women's soccer team. She would always be Maryland and I would always be Villanova. We would each wear our own school's sweatshirts and go out and play," Justine said.

During her junior and senior years at Mount Hebron High School in Elicott City, Md., Justine would frequent Villanova women's basketball games. It was during these trips that Justine decided that Villanova was the institution where she wished to continue her education and athletics. The elder Chaverini explains, "Justine saw all the banners, watched all the games and things of the sort. She even knew Jake Nevin, who was a close friend of mine while I was at Villanova and after the game, Jake would come to the house when the men used to play at the University of Maryland. I had to be extremely careful not to over-influence Justine when it came to picking a school," noted Vincent.

I'm extremely happy with my decision. Even if we don't win another game . . . I'll still be happy I picked Villanova.
—Justine Chaverini

Justine agreed that when it came down to actually picking a school from the list of over 120 that recruited her, the decision was totally up to her. "My Dad is and will always be a Wildcat at heart, but when it came to making my decision I was in full control. I felt I was more mature than to just pick a school because my father is an alumnus. I had to look at what would be best for me. That school happened to be Villanova," Justine explained.

There was a short time when Justine thinks that Villanova wasn't at the top of Vincent's list. She explained, "I think for a while he wanted me to go to Georgetown since it is so close to home and to his work (the elder Chaverini works in Washington, D.C.). That passed quickly through, now I'm pretty sure he is happy with my choice of schools," Justine said.

"I'm extremely happy with my decision," Justine stated. "Even if we don't win another game in my final year and a half, I'll still be happy that I picked Villanova."

Another person who is happy that Chaverini finally decided to become a Wildcat is Head Coach Harry Perretta. He explains, "Justine on the court brings us offense as she is an excellent shooter. We recruited her as a two (shooting) guard. We also hoped that she would be able to play the point and a little wing forward when we needed her to do so. She has done this admirably so far."

Off the court this young woman has become a quiet leader for the Wildcats. Perretta further explained, "Justine is a great person. She puts her whole heart into everything she does. We are very happy to have a person like Justine Chaverini in our program."

Vincent echoed Justine's feelings about Villanova. "The whole atmosphere that is Villanova is so important to me. If I had it to do all over, I would pick Villanova again."

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WE SUPPORT OUR TROOPS IN OPERATION DESERT STORM

(Photo by Steve Villella)
Students gather in duPont Pavilion to participate in the first college rally to support American troops in the Persian Gulf.

Campus hosts first rally to support troops in Gulf

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

Villanova was the first university in the United States to host a support rally for troops during wartime, said Brian Arnott and Joseph Krzywicki, coordinators of the rally. Videotapes of the Feb. 11 rally will be sent to troops in the Persian Gulf.

Arnott read a letter from President George Bush expressing appreciation for the University's support of the troops and the condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"I am grateful that our troops face the challenge before them knowing that they have the steadfast support and heartfelt prayers of millions of people like you … This is a wonderful way to stand in solidarity of our brave servicemen and women who are now taking part in the liberation of Kuwait … One thing is certain: we will prevail," Bush wrote.

Instructional Media Services (IMS) videotaped the rally and 20-minute copies of it will be sent to troops serving in the war. The number of tapes made depends on the amount of donations given in

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Oxford students to debate at VU

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

The Oxford Union Debate Team will arrive on campus April 4 for "The Great Oxford Union Debate" at St. Mary Chapel, said Randy Farmer and Peter Naccarato, Student Programming Council. The theme of the debate is "The Generation that Raised Us, Failed Us."

The two debate teams will consist of two Villanova students and two Oxford students. "That cuts down on audience bias. Obviously if the teams consisted of four Oxford students against four Villanova students [the audience would cheer for] Villanova," Farmer said.

The Student Programming Council is currently selecting four Villanova students to participate in the debate, Naccarato said.

The theme of the debate is purposely vague to allow the debaters creative freedom. Each team will speak for approximately seven minutes, after which audience members are free to participate in the debate, Farmer said.

Oxford students will remain on campus for a few days before they resume their debating tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States, Farmer said.

Fourth in a four-part series:

Students discuss relatives in War

Editor's Note: This is the fourth part of a four-part series on the Persian Gulf War.

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Concerned students with loved ones in the Persian Gulf have been strengthened by the show of support on campus, said Dr. Norman Pitt of the University Counseling Center.

Lt. Kevin Mangan, a Villanova alumnus, is stationed on the U.S.S. Louisville in the Middle East. His brother, sophomore chemical engineering major Brendan Mangan, found out about his brother's location through a television newscast.

Mangan's parents heard on the news that the U.S.S. Louisville had become the first submarine to fire a tomahawk missile in the war and they called him to tell him the news.

"He left two days after Christmas, *and we haven't heard from him since," said Mangan.*

"I didn't think [the war] would last this long. Hopefully, it will be over soon … I think my brother is pretty safe because he's on a submarine," he added.

Sophomore Annette Delaney's brother William Delaney is an Army Airborne Ranger in the Gulf. He left for the Middle East in August and has not been heard from since the night before the war began. He also has only been in the Army for a year and a half, said Delaney.

"I was on the [basketball] court when I found out about the war [beginning], so I had to leave," said Delaney, a varsity women's basketball player.

Delaney has found it difficult to deal with the war, but has been given support from family and friends.

"A lot of my friends from home have called. Even teachers have asked me if I've heard from my brother," she said.

> ***My parents are worried, but they realize there is nothing they can do about it. They're saying their prayers and hoping that everything works out for the best.***
> *Freshman Matt Tillotson*

Delaney has called home every day since the war began, and her parents are "constantly stressed out," she said.

"It was really great how all people came together [at the rally Feb. 11]. It really showed that people care," added Delaney.

Freshman Matt Tillotson's brother James is in the Army in the Persian Gulf as well. The support from the Villanova community has helped ease the concern he has for his brother, said Tillotson.

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Students represent 'Nova at NASCCU convention

By CHRISTY WALKER
Advertising Director

Kerry Stromberg and Dennis Scalon, Student Government, president and vice presidents attended the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) Second National Convention Feb. 8-11 at the University of Dayton (Ohio). The topic of the convention was "AIDS Education: How Can a Catholic Campus Approach It?"

The weekend agenda included various speakers, among them the Rev. Bob Apking, a Catholic priest with the AIDS virus. The priest declined to specify how he contracted the disease, saying that answering that question would serve only for the audience to pass judgment. He said he viewed his personal crisis as an opportunity to become a stronger Christian.

"It was interesting to know how a Catholic priest deals with AIDS," said Stromberg.

"Catholic schools need to take a stand on such a controversial issue [as AIDS] because these are real lives. The Church tends to be idealistic, when in this case it needs to be realistic," Scanlon said.

NASCCU saw AIDS as an epidemic that has greatly affected college campuses, while college students have been slow to change in regards to casual sex. NASCCU officials encouraged the schools that were represented to set up policies on AIDS at their respective schools, Stromberg said.

The University is currently organizing a task force to address the AIDS issue. There have also been educational seminars within the Greek system and Resident Assistant (RA) training programs on campus to deal with AIDS.

Villanova has also been asked to host the 1992 national conference for NASCCU. "It is a big honor and challenge, and a way for Villanova to get more involved in national Catholic schools," said Stromberg.

(Photo by Tanya Shuman)
Student Government President and Vice President Kerry Stromberg and Dennis Scanlon represented the University at the NASCCU convention.

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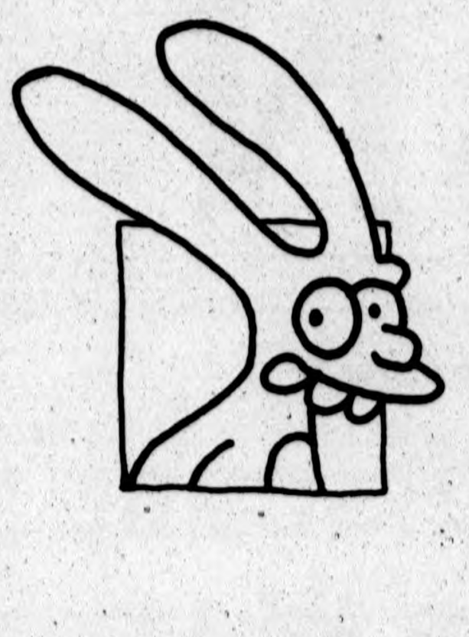

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This week in Entertainment we take a look at Neil Young's performance at the Philadelphia Civic Center along with a preview of Villanova Theatre's "Nothing Sacred." Movie highlights for this week are "Sleeping With The Enemy," starring Julia Roberts and "L.A. Story," starring Steve Martin.

SPORTS

In sports this week, read about Sonia O'Sullivan and her world record run in the 5000m. Also, the women's swim team captured second place at the Big East championships.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Washington, D.C.

President Bush announced Feb. 11 that he was in no hurry to begin a full-scaled ground attack against Iraq and declared the present air war very effective and will "continue for a while."

He indicated the decision to announce a ground and amphibious assault will be based primarily on military considerations with international, political and economic factors also playing a role.

After meeting with his military advisors Bush said, "we are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when the next stage might begin."

Bush's advisement reflects the advice of Pentagon officials who have indicated that they want to eliminate at least 30 percent of Iraq's fighting capabilities before enacting the more than 700,000 allied troops against the estimated 545,000 Iraqis located in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Johannesburg

The trial of Winnie Mandela for kidnapping and assault charges was unexpectedly interrupted when the prosecutor announced that one of the key witnesses against Mandela had been kidnapped.

Prosecutor Jan Swanpoel received a report on the third day of the trial that Gabriel Pelo Mekgwe, 22, had been abducted from a Methodist Church.

Mekgwe was among four youths allegedly kidnapped in late 1988 and taken to Mandela's home in the township of Soweto.

Moscow

The head of Soviet broadcasting defended continued news censorship and said he had altered news reports for political reasons.

Since Leonid Kravchenko took over Soviet broadcasting in November, the main news program has sometimes changed from political reporting to little more than reading of political announcements. The most daring programs have been pulled from the air.

Kravchenko also said that in his previous position as head of the official Soviet news agency Tass, he changed news reports for political reasons during last year's ethnic violence in Azerbaijan.

Dallas

A woman entering a hospital with a heart attack is 50 percent more likely to die before leaving than a man admitted with the same condition, according to a study released Feb. 11.

A study conducted by Philip Greenland of the University of Rochester School of Medicine involved 4,315 men and 1,524 women who had heart attacks. The study found that 23 percent of the women and 16 percent of the men died during their initial hospital stay.

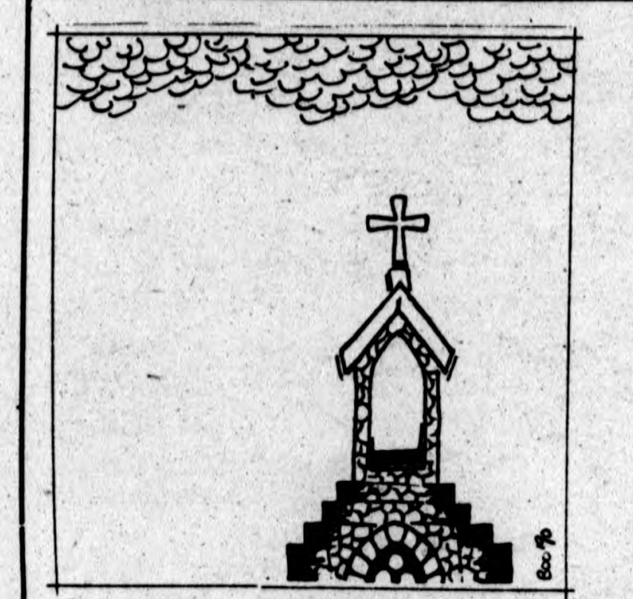
Heart attacks, the leading killer of American women, tend to strike females when they are older and have more health problems, said Greenland, whose study appears in the February issue of the American Heart Association's journal circulation.

Philadelphia

Ninety cases of measles have been identified at a school run by a religious group in Philadelphia, days after measles killed two girls who attended the school.

The cases, not confirmed by medical examinations, were discovered by health officials in telephone calls to 51 Philadelphia families whose children attend a school run by Faith Tabernacle Congregation in the Nicetown section, according to Robert Ross, the deputy city health commissioner.

Ross said that the city is prepared to go to court to get an order to compel the families to seek medical care for their children. Ross is concerned that the epidemic will spread to preschoolers in the household of students who go the school.



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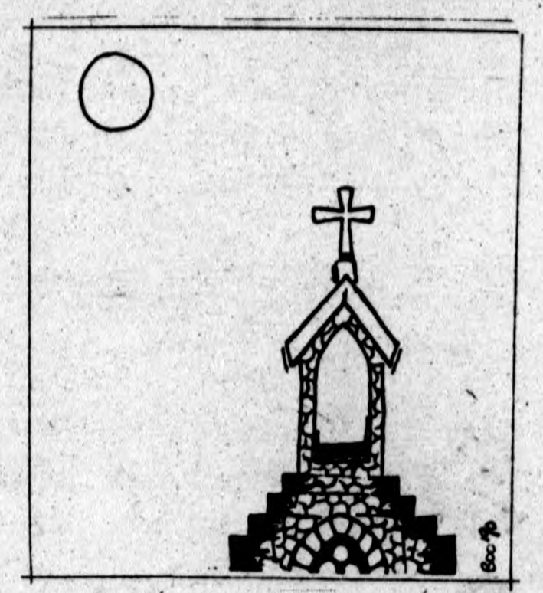

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Professor reveals strategy for Persian Gulf War

By **MICHAEL RANCOURT**
Staff Reporter

Dr. Adolph Butkys, professor of marketing and moderator of the International Business Society, has called for the United States to act in the Middle East before "we lose our superpower status ... [and] the conflict in the Middle East expands into a global depression and even into World War III."

Butkys, who predicted the current events in the Persian Gulf at an International Business Society meeting in December, developed a military strategy that involves seizing control of Baghdad and holding it until Iraq releases Kuwait. He said this would cost some lives, but would save many more for the future.

The United States is not in the Persian Gulf for oil, but to "liberate Kuwait, punish Saddam Hussein and make sure justice prevails," Butkys said. The goal of the United States is not to destroy Iraq, but to be "the global referee in defense of justice. [The United States] is the nucleus of the world, the only country that can afford a global view," he said.

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> *Dr. Adolph Butkys, professor of marketing and moderator of the International Business Society*

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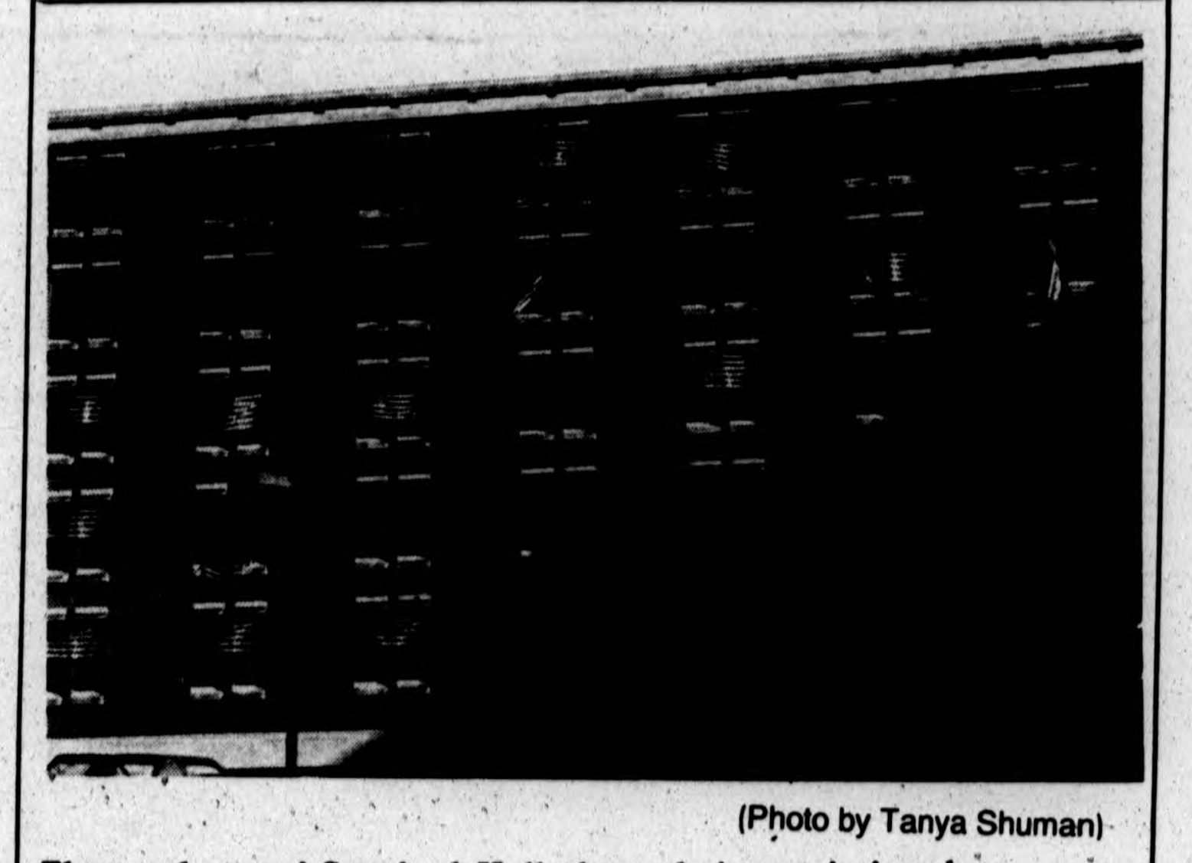
The New World Order proposed by President George Bush can be achieved through the United States' influence in the United Nations (UN). "[In the past] the United States has been the janitor of the world, cleaning up the mess left by others" because they did not act sooner and with more authority, Butkys said.

Butkys said the United States is in the position to assert itself in the Persian Gulf and stop "the global vacuum created by the Soviet Union's collapse, or be sucked in and create huge global unrest."

"There comes a time when sanctions become ineffective and war must begin. Air power is also limited and a ground war is inevitable," Butkys said.

"After the war there will be an upsurge in the economy within months. The war industry will have to be replenished, which will help U.S. trade. Oil will be cheap because the United States will have control of OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries]," Butkys said. Money saved from declining oil prices can then be spent on domestic programs.



(Photo by Tanya Shuman)
The students of Stanford Hall show their patriotism by displaying American flags.

Senate meets to discuss statement on War

By **LARISA EPATKO**
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate will meet today to discuss resolutions concerning a formal statement about the Persian Gulf War, a single reading day for the fall 1992 semester and an update from the Student Life Committee on housing. The Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Senate will propose one reading day instead of the normal two reading days for only the fall 1992-1993 semester. The calendar for fall 1992 "poses a problem for the Calendar Committee in scheduling the academic semester," according to the written Senate meeting agenda.

Instead of holding class the Wednesday before Thanksgiving or finishing final examinations Dec. 23, the resolution will enable classes to end on a Friday, followed by the weekend and a reading day. The Freshman Orientation program can then begin on a Saturday as usual.

The motion is not "intended to replace the Senate mandate which requires the Calendar Committee to schedule two reading days per semester," according to the Senate agenda.

The Social Action Committee will present a formal statement on the war in the Persian Gulf to be endorsed by the University and the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, said Senator Meg Seeds, chairperson of the Social Action Committee.

The resolution states that the University condemns the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, commends the United Nations for its initial *offering of a nonviolent resolution to the conflict. It also protests the* waging of an offensive war in the Persian Gulf by the Allied Forces and the human, social and material costs resulting from the U.S. involvement in the war.

The statement also calls for a nonviolent, immediate resolution to the Middle East conflict and encourages full and open discussion of all issues related to the Persian Gulf War.

The proposed statement on the Persian Gulf conflict will be discussed and voted on during today's Senate meeting. If accepted, Dobbin will send it to the Board of Trustees.

The Student Life Committee will give an update on the housing statement concerning off-campus residence. The committee will *review Dobbin's seven-point plan about improvements in housing,* said Stromberg.

Source of smoke in Connelly Center fire scare not found

By **HEIDI M. PIASTUCH**
Associate Editor

Connelly Center game room and travel office filled with smoke Friday evening between the midnight closing time and 12:58 a.m. "The lights went out in the upper quadrant [of Connelly Center]. While we were trying to fix the lights we discovered smoke in the game room and travel office," said Joan Castano night manager of Connelly Center.

> **The campus electrician was also called to the scene and said that he would be turning off the power until he found the source of the problem.**

(Photo by Steve Villella)
Fireman were called to Connelly Center to investigate the source of smoke.

Public Safety was notified after the discovery of the smoke and arrived on the scene shortly thereafter. Bryn Mawr Fire Co. was then summoned and arrived at 1:06 a.m.

Jack Thomas, fire chief of Bryn Mawr Fire Co., conducted the investigation. "On arrival we took all electrical equipment in the room [travel agency] apart," said Thomas. "But no source of the smoke was found."

There were power failures prior to being dispatched which led us to believe that it was electrical, said Thomas.

Smoke was also discovered in the kitchen and the smell of smoke was detected in the mechanical room but no flames were found, said Castano.

The campus electrician was also called to the scene and said that he would be turning off the power until he found the source of the problem.

Public Safety and the Bryn Mawr Fire Co. departed at 1:56 a.m. because nothing further could be done. The smoke dissipated on its own and no other violations were found, said Thomas.

Nursing senator resigns

By **WILLIAM CLEMENTS**
Staff Reporter

Nursing Senator Carol Filicetti prematurely resigned from her Student Government position last week, said Kerry Stromberg and Dennis Scanlon, Student Government president and vice president respectively. They are currently in the process of selecting a replacement for the remainder of the academic year.

"Dennis and I were concerned about a lack of attendance by Carol at the Student Government meetings. We went to Dr. Lea and Dr. Maurone of the University Senate and they sent a letter to Carol inquiring on the situation," said Stromberg.

> **We hope to fill the position with a junior nursing student . . .**
>
> *Dennis Scanlon, vice president of Student Government*

Filicetti notified Lea of her decision to resign from the post.

"Carol said she resigned due to academic obligations she has this semester," said Scanlon. Filicetti was not available for comment.

"There were no hard feelings. We were just concerned about Carol's involvement because we have been working very hard to improve the image and effectiveness of student government over the past year and we want to continue this," said Stromberg.

Stromberg and Scanlon are empowered to select a replacement for the vacancy under article eight of the Student Government Handbook.

"We have had a number of students show interest, but some may not be able to fill the position because they are members of S.N.A.P. [Student Nursing Association of Pennsylvania] and they have a conference this semester that may interfere with the remaining three senate meetings," said Scanlon. "We hope to fill the position with a junior nursing student so that the possibility of that student seeking re-election next year exists," Scanlon added.

The senatorial replacement will finish the remainder of the academic year and would have to be re-elected during regular elections on May 1, 1991.

International Studies Week

University Press Release

The Office of International Studies (OIS) is sponsoring a weeklong observance to focus on the academic and personal gains of studying in foreign lands.

During International Studies Week from Feb. 18-22, an exhibit in Falvey Memorial Library will display books on international topics written by faculty members, accented by artifacts and souvenirs of study abroad participants.

"Summer Abroad Night" will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wayne-St. David's Room of Connelly Center Feb. 18. The informational meeting explores the University's extensive summer study abroad programs.

International films will be shown throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema Feb. 19. In addition, a film/lecture entitled "Sambizango" is scheduled from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Falvey Memorial Library, Viewing Room Three.

Part of the University's Third World Film Series, the 1972 film is a timely examination of oppression in Angola, depicting a young woman in search of her jailed husband. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wayne-St. David's Room of Connelly Center, a panel discussion called "Where in the World ... ?" features eight students who will share their overseas experiences.

Two events are scheduled Feb. 20: an international careers seminar at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 207; and a political science department lecture "Who Rules the Soviet Union?" by visiting professor Yuri V. Gankovsky at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall, Room 110.

A series of international films will again be shown from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Connelly Center Cinema Feb. 21. An 8 p.m. lecture, sponsored by Villanova's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, will feature Harvard Professor Walid Khalidi in Tolentine Hall, Room 215.

Warnke to speak at Law School

University Press Release

The International Law Society of Villanova University School of Law will host its sixth annual dinner and keynote speaker Feb. 21. The speaker this year will be Paul C. Warnke, Esq., a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Warnke's topic will be "A New World Order But a Few New Problems." The affair, designed to stimulate and promote interest in the field of international law, is open to all interested members of the public.

The dinner will be held in the Cafeteria Commons of the Law School and will consist of a wine and cheese reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m., and Warnke's speech at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $20 for members of the Villanova International Law Society and $25 for nonmembers. Tickets are available by calling the Law School at (215) 645-7054. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Feb. 18, 1991.

Warnke, who is with the firm of Clifford and Warnke in Washington, D.C., received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale College and his LL.B. from Columbia Law School.

Before returning to private practice, Warnke was the Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Chief U.S. Arms Negotiator during the Carter Administration. From 1969 to 1977, Warnke was a partner with the firm of Clifford, Warnke, Glass, McIlwain & Finney in Washington, D.C.

Warnke also served as Assistant Secretary of Defense, International Security Affairs from August 1967-February 1969, and as General Counsel to the Department of Defense from September 1956 to August 1967.

Warnke also served as Chairman of the Arms Control and Defense Policy Committee of the Democratic Policy Council and as a member of the Defense Advisory Committee, Council on National Priorities and Resources. Currently, he is Chairman of the American Bar Association Standing Committee on World Order Under Law. In addition, Warnke serves on the board of Directors of Columbia University and the Board of Visitors of Columbia Law School.

Warnke joins a list of distinguished persons who have spoken at the annual dinner of the Villanova International Law Society. Previous keynote speakers have included: Seymour J. Rubin, former executive director of the American Society of International Law; John Lawrence Hargrove, currently executive director of the American Society of International Law and former legal adviser to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations; Thomas M. Franck, director for the Center of International Studies at New York University and editor in chief of the American Journal of International Law; Keith Highet, of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and former president of the American Society of International Law; and Arthur T. Downey, the former deputy assistant secretary of Commerce for East-West Trade.

Support rally

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the days following the rally, said Krzywicki.

Don Tollefson, former WPVI (Philadelphia Channel 6) sports anchor and master of ceremonies, described the evening as "one of the most special nights ever celebrated in this pavilion." Tollefson teaches classes in the Communications Arts department at the University.

Speakers in the rally included Alumni Association President Bob Capone, Men's Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino, Vietnam War veteran and Villanova alumnus Capt. David A. Christian, Arnott and the Rev. Jerry Duff, O.S.A., Campus Ministry.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, as well as many departmental vice presidents, were unable to attend the rally due to a Board of Trustees meeting.

"We are behind everyone in the Persian gulf 100 percent," said Massimino. "Some people see a mountain and want to climb it or else. The 'or else' is what the young men and women [in the Persian Gulf] will accomplish," he said.

Massimino conveyed a message given to him by Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I may be a good manager ... I've won world championships ... but you [the troops] are the champions, more so than anyone else in the world," Lasorda said.

Christian received a Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and seven Purple Hearts for his service in the Army during the Vietnam War. He graduated from Villanova in 1972. "Every time there was a break [from school], I went to the hospital for surgery ... for seven years I was in and out of hospitals," he said.

"We are not fighting another Vietnam ... This is the first time in 50 years that a major university has supported troops on the battlefield," he said.

Twelve-year-old Dianna Jones received two standing ovations for her rendition of "America the Beautiful." She also sang "Bring Our Babies Home," a song she wrote for the troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Villanova cheerleaders and baton twirler Tracey Gangi also performed to musical accompaniment by the University band.

Lambda Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi won the banner contest, each contributing their $50 first prize to the coast of duplicating the videotape.

"The people who did more than supporting the troops and showed their support [by coming to the rally] made this rally a success," said Krzywicki.

It was a heart-felt, moving experience. I'm proud to be a student at Villanova which is the first university to actively support the troops since World War II," said junior Tessa Uminga.

"Whether or not you support the war, Villanova has shown that we cannot make the same mistake we made in Vietnam. We must support the troops during and after the war," said senior Jon Bennett.

A slam-dunk contest sponsored by the Men's Basketball Team was originally scheduled for the rally. It was cancelled due to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) restrictions on college team appearances.

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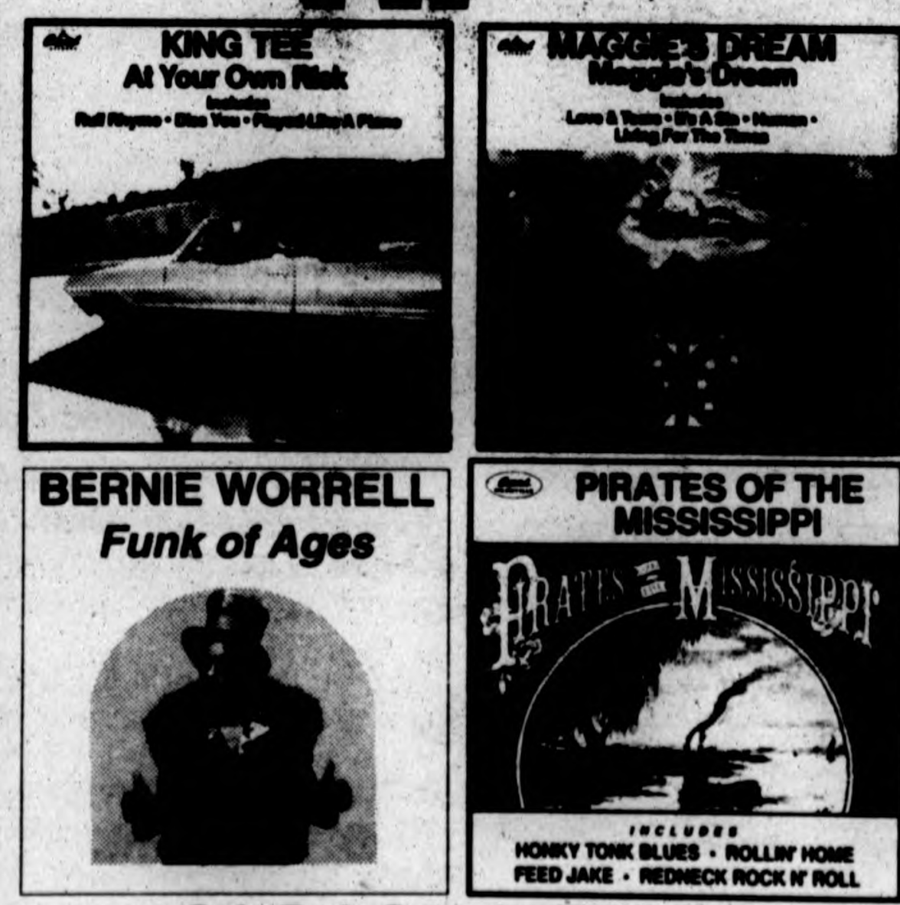
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Professors sought by media as war experts

By College Press Service

The war has created a media boom for college professors, who are being interviewed by reporters seemingly all the time.

During the first seven days of war, for example, University of Louisville History Department Chairman Justin McCarthy, who specializes in the history of the Middle East, claims to have been interviewed by reporters from "at least 12" local television and radio stations.

"We do get inundated with calls" from reporters seeking professors to interview about the war, said Anne Jones of Georgetown University's public relations (PR) department.

"We've had some calls for Iraqi, Kuwaiti and Israeli students," added Scott Edwards, senior publicist for Boston University (BU).

"We've been swamped," said John Drees, Louisville's acting news director.

Drees said Louisville has gotten "literally dozens" of interview requests for experts, usually professors, since allied forces started bombing Iraq Jan. 16.

The American media's appetite for talking to anyone who might know anything about the war in the Persian Gulf has proven to be massive, the campus publicists report.

The onslaught of requests to interview professors is not entirely unprovoked.

Hundreds of campuses publish directories of professors and administrators listed as "experts" in their various fields. The University of Connecticut, for instance, offers someone to comment on the horrors of chemical and biological weapons.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison offers professors to talk to reporters about the effects of war on Arab students in the United States and on archaeologically precious sites in the Mideast.

Still other schools like Princeton and the University of Akron (UA), reacted to the outbreak of hostilities by sending media outlets names of professors willing to comment about it.

University of Akron officials say many calls they have received since war broke out were generated by the press release.

"I don't know if it's good or bad from a PR perspective," said Cyndee Witner, UA's director of public relations.

While many campus publicists disavow the notion they are trying to gain publicity for their schools, most take care to avoid hooking reporters up to professors who, regardless of their knowledge or expertise, may be uncomfortable in front of a camera.

"When people are interviewed on TV they have to have charisma to attract an audience," noted Jones.

They also "have to be willing to talk," she said.

Students, especially those who are foreign, may be less willing to talk than professors, Edwards said.

"Some [students] are helpful [to reporters] and others are a bit reluctant" to talk, he said. He added that BU Iraqi students have been particularly reticent.

Campus residents with less to lose than Iraqi students, however, generally have been happy to be interviewed.

"It's an important part of the job," McCarthy explained.

Intense media demands can make it hard for professors to balance their new celebrity status with their other duties.

"It takes time away from everything: classes, research and family," McCarthy said.

While the interview may take only 10 minutes, McCarthy spends a lot of time keeping abreast of the latest news.

"You can't say Saddam Hussein's been in power for eight years when it's really been 10," McCarthy said.

Yet at least one professorial expert observer wonders if it is not a mistake to consider professors as expert observers.

"It's silly for anyone to call himself an expert," said Raymond Anderson, a former New York Times correspondent who now is a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW).

In a release sent to reporters and editors, UW listed Anderson himself as an expert observer of war coverage.

"I generally didn't turn to professors" when working as a reporter, Anderson said, adding professors are often "behind the times" in their selected fields of study.

However, Anderson does not mind answering questions. "I think it's my obligation. Somebody has to respond," he said.

It's silly for anyone to call themselves an expert.
Raymond Anderson,
professor of journalism at
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Students rank salary as priority

By College Press Service

A majority of students at five out of six colleges said salary was their number one priority when choosing a job, a new survey has found.

Most students, 63 percent of those asked in the Coors Light College Survey released Jan. 10, said the most important factor in deciding whether to take a job was salary.

Moreover, 74 percent of the students expect to make between $20,000 and $50,000 per year in their first job out of college.

In Coors' survey last year, students ranked the potential for advancement and responsibility as more important than salary.

"Given today's economic outlook, students may feel that salary is now a more important consideration," speculated Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"Everyone I've ever known says money" is the most important consideration, agreed Jennifer Karas, a senior at Colorado State University.

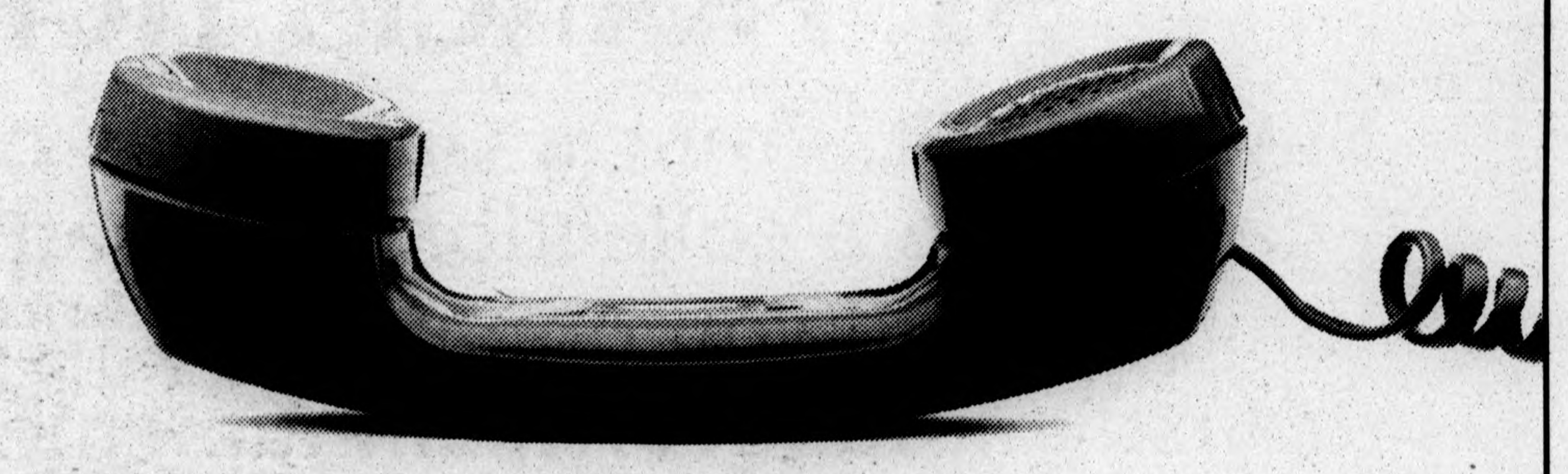
Among all the students who responded, "potential for advancement" was the second most important job consideration, followed by geographic location, benefits, flexibility, responsibility and getting a "foot in the door."

Among the Coors survey's other findings:

— Eighty-one percent of students surveyed plan to marry. Of those, 85 percent plan to stay married.

— Fifty-five percent are currently involved in a serious relationship.

— Seventy-one percent of college males would enter the military if the draft were reinstated and they were called to serve.



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Correction

In the Feb. 7 issue of **The Villanovan** Dr. Sayed M. Omran, the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, was quoted as saying that Western forces were perceived as telling the Arab world "how grand their part of the world is."

In reality, Omran said that the Arabs perceive Western forces as telling them "how to run their [Arabs'] part of the world."

The length of Israeli military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza was incorrectly stated as 43 years. In reality, Israel has occupied the territories for 23 years.

Dr. Shams Inati moderated the symposium.

The Villanovan regrets these errors.

Protests different from those against Vietnam

By College Press Service

Hoping to curry public favor and distance themselves from the anti-military strain of the movement to end the war in Vietnam, students against the Persian Gulf War are straining to make sure people know they are not angry at the U.S. soldiers personally.

At nearly every anti-war demonstration since fighting actually started Jan. 16, protesters have carried signs or worn ribbons to carefully note they support the troops.

"It's been really important," agreed John McMillan, a student at the University of Oregon. "We've definitely made statements saying we support the troops."

"Our opposition is to government policy," said Charles Betz, a member of the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of national and regional organizations.

"They aren't responsible for the government's policy," said University of Wisconsin-Madison history professor Stanley Schultz about the Americans in the desert.

"Presumably, there's a lesson we learned [from Vietnam]: We should support the men and women over there," Schultz added.

Students genuinely seem to want to make sure that they do not hurt the feelings of soldiers who see them oppose the war effort.

"We do support the soldiers and realize that they are not the people who made the decisions that got us into the war," Potsdam College student Donna Kachites said during a Jan. 20 war protest attended by students from Potsdam, Clarkson and St. Lawrence universities.

Some observers say there also was plenty of support for troops during the opening stages of the Vietnam War.

Support for the troops "changed dramatically" after the Tet Offensive in 1968, and continued to plummet after the My Lai Massacre and American TV began showing nightly war scenes, Schultz recalled.

He predicts that unless Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein resorts to using horrifying chemical or nuclear weaponry, support for the troops will dwindle with time.

Student relatives

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"I'm really happy to see people giving [the troops] support, regardless of what they think about politics," he said.

Tillotson's parents heard from his brother two and a half weeks ago but they still worry about him, he said.

"My parents are worrried, but they realize there is nothing they can do about it. They're saying their prayers and hoping that everything works out for the best," he added.

The University Counseling Center is trying to establish a support group for "students to discuss their personal, emotional reaction to the war," said Pitt. So far, interest in the group has been lacking, he added.

"I think people are primarily worried" about their friends and family who are participating in Operation Desert Storm, Pitt said.

Several students with loved ones in the war have come to discuss their feelings at the Center.

"Many people have expressed resentment that life is still going on while their [life] is kind of at a standstill with a loved one [in the Gulf]," Pitt added.

People are uncomfortable talking to those with relatives or friends in the war because they do not want to upset them, he said.

Students streak on campuses

By College Press Service

It is nudity season on two campuses.

About 300 naked sophomores managed to dash across Princeton University's snow-covered campus a little before midnight on Jan. 8. Two nights later, 21 Purdue University students took a jog across their campus.

> ***I don't know if there's any rational explanation, but it was a hell of a lot of fun.***
> *Mike Kotin,*
> *president of Princeton's sophomore class*

The students were participating in the traditional "Nude Olympics," a rite of passage that occurs with the first snowfall at Princeton or at Purdue, the coldest night of the year.

"I don't know if there's any rational explanation, but it was a hell of a lot of fun," explained Mike Kotin, president of Princeton's sophomore class and a participant.

Purdue administrators, fearful of injuries and lawsuits, formally banned the mass streaking event in 1985.

Every January since then, they have warned they will punish anyone caught racing through the night clad only in socks and running shoes.

The warnings have failed to stop the event. Punishments have not worked, either. Last year, Purdue disciplined 13 of the streakers. Officials say they have not decided what to do with this year's participants.

It is not always easy to catch the streakers, said Amy Starnes, an editor for Purdue's student newspaper.

"It happens so quick," Starnes explained, adding that most of the participants live in one particular dormitory, making the event easy to organize rapidly.

No one is sure when Princeton's Nude Olympics started, although it has been occurring since before the school became coeducational in 1970. Some say students have been streaking for 70 years, Kotin said.

Although women have attended Princeton for 20 years, last year was the first time women participated in the event.

Rumor has it that the tradition was started when an anthropology professor described the fertility rituals of ancient cultures, and students "took him literally," Kotin said.

The run typically is preceded by parties where students get "very, very drunk," Kotin admitted.

Princeton officials have never tried to dissuade students from streaking around campus.

"It's one of those things that seems pretty harmless," said Princeton spokeswoman Jacquelyn Sovani. "There's never been any concern" on the part of the school.

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Where was Dobbin?

While standing in the duPont Pavilion and witnessing the first collegiate troop rally in the history of the United States, we asked ourselves, why? Not why were we showing this much support for men and women defending the United Nations resolutions. But, why was University President the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin absent?

After all, a wartime event of this magnitude affects the world-wide reputation of the University. President Dobbin's absence significantly marred the ceremonies and made an ambiguous statement about the monumental gathering.

The uniqueness of this demonstration prompted President George Bush to issue a letter of commendation to those in attendance. If the President of the United States took time out of his busy schedule to recognize the event, the least the president of the University could have done was to dignify it with his presence.

Was the decision not to attend based on Catholic beliefs? If so, why hasn't President Dobbin issued a reaction statement on the war? This lack of communication coupled with his lack of presence promotes a complacent image for Villanova University. If President Dobbin felt the rally inappropriate, why did our University host it? The rally merely supported the welfare of our armed forces in the Gulf much as Villanova promotes *its various ROTC programs.*

The preliminary Board of Trustees meeting that he deemed more important that evening should have been postponed. President Dobbin should have cordially invited the trustees to this momentous occasion in University history.

We realize that President Dobbin attends to a rigorous work schedule. But the president should have taken the proper measures to officially appreciate our troops.

Off-campus housing concerns addressed

Although younger students moving off campus should always be cautious when signing leases, those who have already signed a lease agreement must likewise beware.

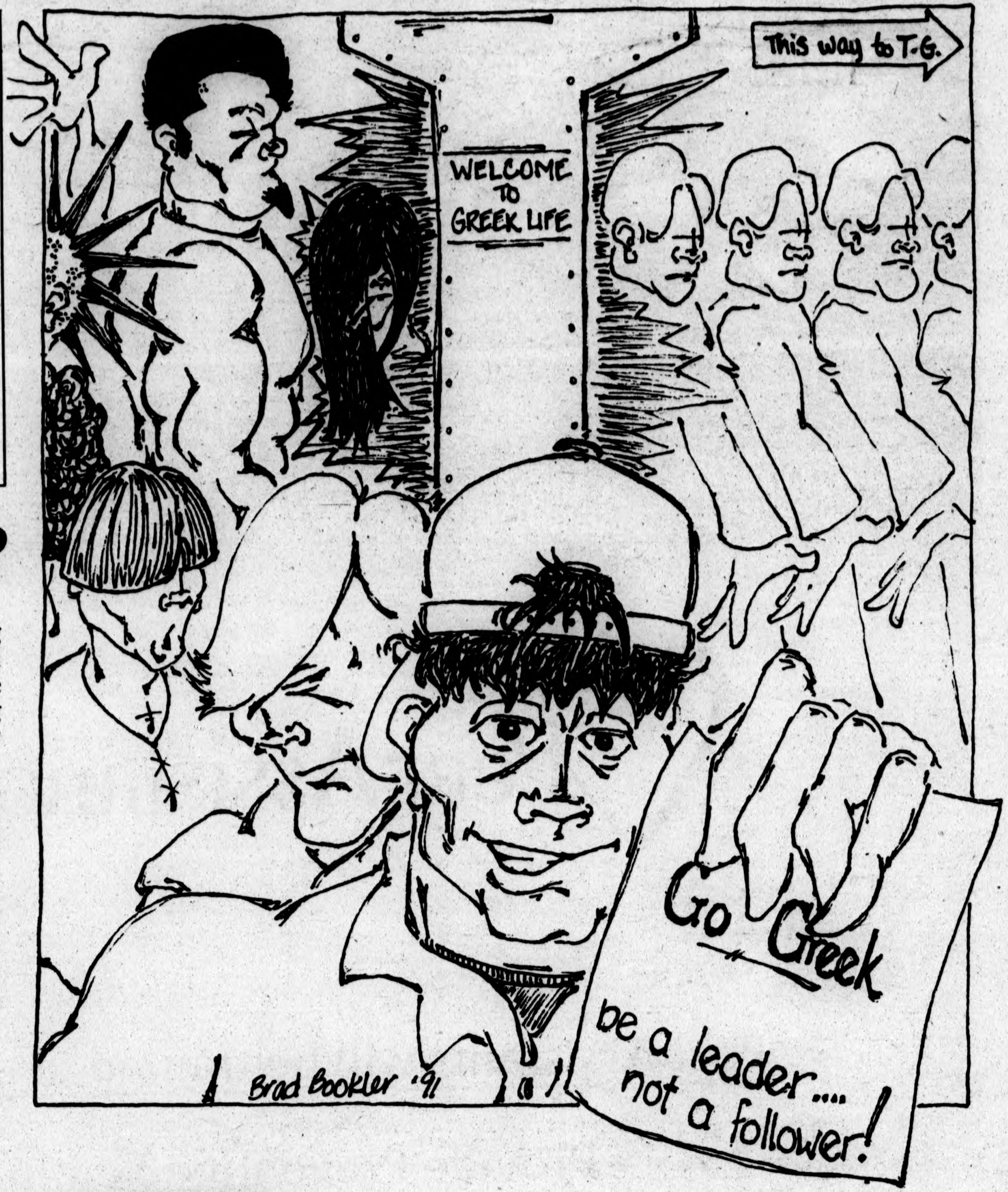
Most lease agreements renew themselves. If the tenant does not send a letter of intent to the landlord within a given period of time, that tenant could end up paying for an additional term. The tenant would have no way of escaping the contract.

Landlords will attempt every trick in the book to exploit the naive student.

Another area of concern involves the security deposit. Most landlords request at least one month's rent, which will protect against any damage to the premises by tenants.

Damage will inevitably occur, so the tenant must take one of two steps. Repair any damage or allow the landlord to assess it and extract the value from the security deposit. In the event that the latter is chosen, students must protect themselves from any excessive assessments by the landlord.

Dr. Sebastian Rainone, advisor of the Legal Information Center, will provide any student with free legal advice regarding any issues related to off-campus housing, landlords, township ordinances or leases. The office of the legal information center is in the basement of Sheehan Hall, Room 101. Rainone's office hours are listed in today's FYI section.



LETTERS

Alumna cautions against changes

To the Editor:

Occasionally, we all need to be warned about the detrimental effects of complacency. All too often, we find ourselves wrapped up in our own little worlds of academia, friends and family that we fail to really see what is going on around us.

Last week's article in **The Villanovan** covering the changes in the core curriculum exemplifies the complacency into which the academic and student communities, myself included, have fallen.

I have no doubt that the information given to the reporter is accurately represented in the short piece. I am not sure that the information given and the facts are necessarily one and the same.

The changes proposed in the report of the core curriculum committee are much further reaching than last week's article suggests. The goal does not seem to be a mere reorganization of seminar requirements, but a fairly serious change in the entire outlook of the philosophy of education at Villanova.

Before changes such as the ones suggested in the report should even be considered further, questions need to be raised by all parties involved, including faculty, students and alumni.

Most importantly, why are there no scheduled meetings for students to express their thoughts on the proposed changes? Are today's students so feebleminded in the eyes of this committee that the opinions of those the changes will most affect do not even warrant an opportunity to voice their opinions?

As a former Villanova undergraduate and a current Villanova graduate student, as well as an individual who spent two years at an institution with a core curriculum much like the one described in the proposed core of the report, I warn students and faculty alike to wake up, realize the importance of the actions of this committee and not let these changes slip through the system unchallenged.

Michelle Gorman
Graduate Student

Peaceful support

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Paula Carroll-Marchiano entitled "Support U.S. troops," in the Feb. 1 issue of **The Villanovan** I found her letter, along with the format of its presentation in **The Villanovan,** very disturbing. What disturbs me is not the sentiment she expressed. I fully agree with her call to support U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

What makes me nervous is not what Carroll-Marchiano said, but the implications behind what she did not say. In her call to support the troops, she has failed to recognize the fact that one can simultaneously support the troops without supporting the war. The omission, troubling enough in and of itself, was compounded by, what I assume was the decision of the editors of **The Villanovan,** to accompany the letter with a picture of Uncle Sam. Such actions further the misconception that the only way to be patriotic is to support the war in the Persian Gulf. This simply is not so.

I, like many others here at Villanova, have dear friends who are waiting somewhere in the desert, lonely and afraid. My friends need love and support. I realize that. It is partially because I love and support those who are fighting the war so much that I am opposed to the war.

I simply wish to take this opportunity to make a point and to ask **The Villanovan,** as well as the students and faculty of the Villanova community, to be conscious of the fact that anti-war does not mean anti-American. Unless we acknowledge the right to reconcile opposition to the war with patriotism, the battles of this war will be fought not only in the Gulf, but also in the cafeterias, the residence halls and the classrooms.

Rebecca Schoenike
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COMMENTARY

Enlightening experiences abroad

By PRESTON HRISKO

I can still taste it — that fresh, tender breaded chicken sandwich my mom had made and "brown-bagged" for me; she knew I could get mighty hungry while waiting 12 hours for a flight to Rome. And, with the last bite, I though of my mom, dad and two older brothers.

But I was alone, knowing I would not see my family until 15 weeks had passed.

I sat thinking about "home" for the next hour. I still had 10 hours to go. But those 10 were the last wasted hours of a productive semester in Florence.

Perhaps the writer and world-traveler Henry James' words on seeing Rome describe an international studies experience as well. "From midday to dusk I have been roaming the streets ... At last for the first time — I live!"

An overseas study program offers a student opportunities to unfreeze pictures in history books and truly live the past.

For example, see the works of late 19th century painters in the Musee d' Orsay in Paris.

Smell the fresh aroma of homemade tomato sauce that spreads throughout the streets of Venice. Notice the maze-like city that figuratively raises a person's cultural interests yet literally sinks a quarter of an inch each year.

Taste Munich's famous and potent beer during Oktoberfest.

Listen to a Beethovan concerto in an 18th century theater in Vienna. Even though I wasn't familiar with any of the movements, I enjoyed it nonetheless.

Besides stimulating the five senses in multi-cultural ways, studying abroad presents a greater opportunity to meet different types of people with different languages, cultures, values and ideas.

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I chose to live with an older couple. The initial meeting at their house began with slow, broken Italian greetings and ended with improved, relaxed conversations. We ate pasta, watched the popular television show "The Streets of San Francisco" and discussed the Persian Gulf Crisis comfortably. An improved second language and strong and lasting relationships were two of the results of this new educational environment and casual bicultural setting.

I met American students hailing from California to Connecticut. Other students from Mexico, Germany and Austria added more variety and cultural differences.

A student from Vienna informed me that the mandatory study of the English language begins at age 6. Also, a third language is required later in the student's career. This supports her favorite saying, "The more you know, the farther you go."

Studying and travelling while in any foreign country presents different ways to learn. Learning from others and on your own can be more stimulating and natural than a structured classroom atmosphere.

Having returned to campus life, my perspective of the surroundings has changed. As I walk by the football stadium, I think of the Roman Colosseum and the history it symbolizes. I look at Jay Dugan's "Awakenings" sculpture in front of the Connelly Center and see Michelangelo's "Pieta" that he sculpted out of marble with a hammer and chisel at the age of 23. I sit in the chapel and compare its Gothic arches and vaulted ceilings to those of Notre Dame in Paris. There will always be a person, place, thing, sound or smell that will take me back to my experience in Europe, meaning self-education should and will never cease.

I walked through many museums and met many different and thought-provoking people.

But the real challenge is to immerse yourself into a newly discovered culture, to question it, learn from it, grow from it and enjoy it at an age when an international experience can be so beneficial and influential in shaping the future.

The world is changing rapidly. While the job market has expanded to global proportions an everseas semester, summer or year can be the added experience to welcome new and challenging opportunities in America and abroad.

Sometimes, when I reflect upon all I have learned and the activities and sights that stimulated the five senses, I think of the "little boy" analogy.

A little boy ran into a dark, vast and strange forest. He slowed down when he saw a vague pond in the distance. He came to it, sat down and began to think. He picked up a small stone and tossed it into the pond. As the stone hit the water surface, something magical happened. White light flooded the forest and the concentric circles that the stone had caused intrigued him. The circles continued to expand as the little boy watched them intently. Suddenly, the circles disappeared. He now saw other people walking through the forest. He stood up, looked into the pond and saw a different reflection. The young man walked out of the forest, knowing he would never run blindly through the forest again.

An enlightening experience overseas depends upon the student. It is for you to decide whether "to toss the first stone" into a diverse and exciting ocean of opportunities.

Once a positive decision is made, keep a watchful eye on those circles of experiences because they keep expanding and growing into new areas of thought, wonder and awe that seem limitless. But soon enough, the images are gone, yet the mind has absorbed sights, smells, tastes, sounds and feelings a classroom could never convey.

Fifty-four students are currently studying overseas, the highest number ever during a Villanova semester. It may be time to start thinking seriously of picking up your stone and inquiring about an International Studies program. The first step is possible through one of the many regularly scheduled seminars offered by the International Studies Office.

With International Studies Week running Feb. 18-22 under the direction of Dr. Thomas M. Ricks and Mrs. Ann Wilcox, an overseas experience is only a stone's throw away.

Preston Hrisko is a junior history major.

LETTERS

Hang flags correctly

To the Editor:

It is a great thing that students are doing by showing support for the troops in the Gulf by hanging your flags on residence hall windows.

I would just like to point out one small but very crucial detail to do with how the flag should be hung. To show proper respect, the flag should be hung with the field of stars in the upper left-hand corner.

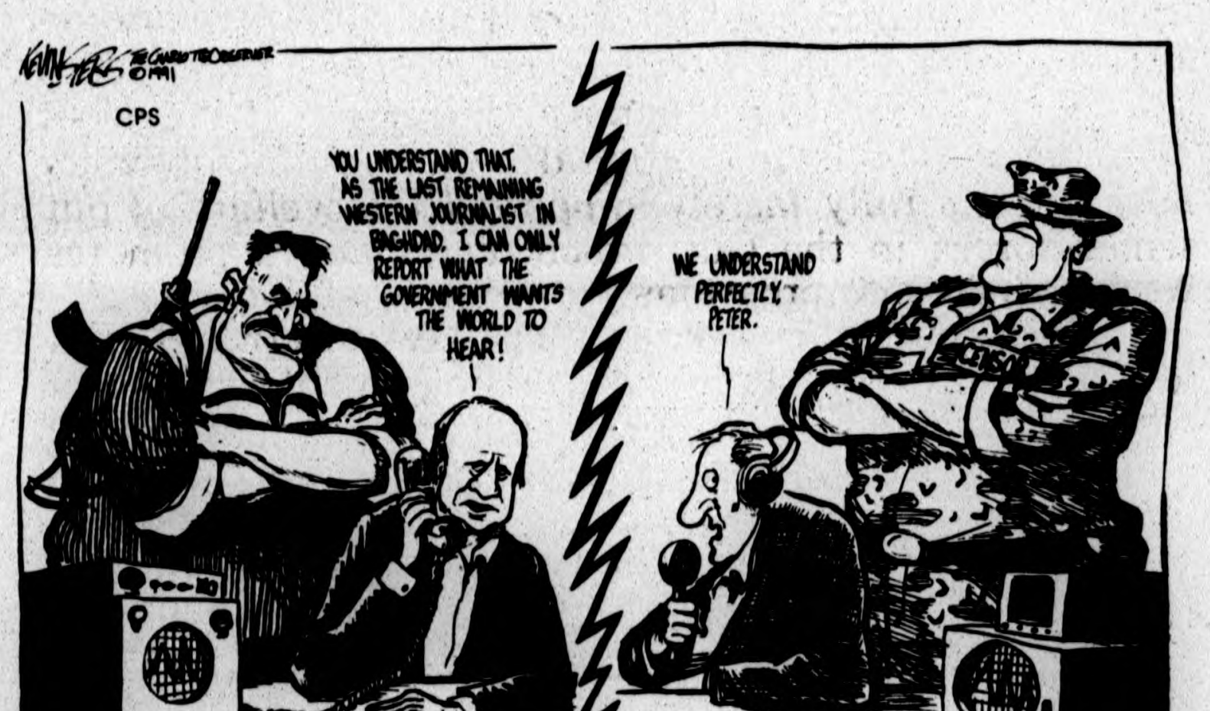
Please show the proper respect and change the flags that are hung incorrectly. Keep those flags flying with pride.

Robert P. Biese
1991

Thank you

To the Editor:

Student Government would like to thank everybody for their participation in Thursday's moment of prayer for those in the Persian Gulf. At a time when it can be hard to understand exactly what we are to feel, it can never hurt to have a little prayer and share that prayer with others.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Student Government

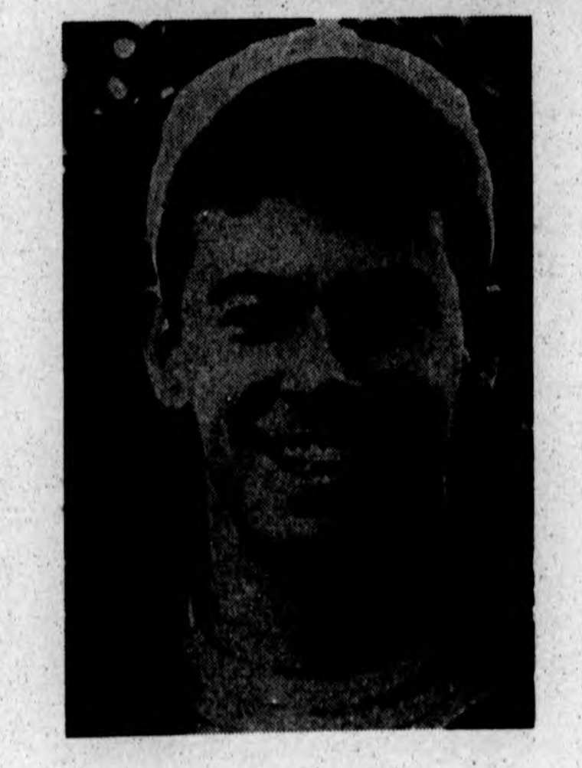
ON CAMPUS

If you could make one change in the administration policies what would it be?

Compiled by Heidi Piastuch

The parking situation is ridiculous. Anyone should be allowed a parking permit.

Tien Dinh
Freshman
Commerce and Finance



I would change the curfew because we are all adults and have the responsibility to watch after ourselves and our friends.

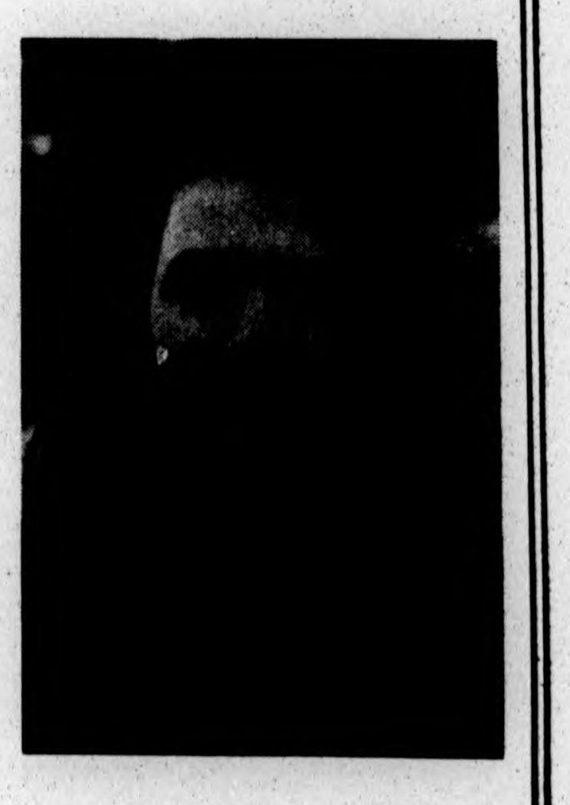
Jerry Sandt
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

I would change the core requirements to include a wider choice of classes within one requirement.

Jennifer Lundgren
Senior
French

I would change the visitation policy because I feel now that we're college students, we are expected to be responsible for our own lives.

Ken Batchelor
Sophomore
Political Science



I would definitely change the visitation policy of the residence halls. They are too strict and behind the times.

Joy DeBach
Freshman
Commerce and Finance

COMMENTARY

Palestinians persecuted under Israel control

By RORY PHIMISTER

Israel occupied the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights in June 1967. Shortly thereafter, Israel annexed East Jerusalem, and later (1981) annexed the Golan Heights. The Palestinian state declared independence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in Nov. 1988.

The United States has never recognized the forced annexation of either the Golan Heights or East Jerusalem by Israel and continues to seek the implementation of UN resolution 242 and 338 which calls for the withdrawal of the occupational forces and the right of all of the people in the area to live in peace. In December 1987, a series of protests erupted in the Gaza Strip which soon spread to the West Bank. This continuing protest movement, known as the Intifada, is a population-wide revolt which manifests itself on all levels of Palestinian society from street protest to tax resistance.

When I visited college campuses in the West Bank, I never thought I would fear being shot. But as Palestinians, protesters are often fired on with little or no consideration for bystanders. The danger of being caught in the crossfire was everpresent.

While in the West Bank, I visited with many people who had suffered at the hands of the Israeli army. Some had seen their houses blown up because a son or daughter was suspected of throwing stones. Others had a son or daughter killed.

In an attempt to stifle all outward sings of protest, the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) have curtailed the operation of many cultural, political and media institutions.

All schools were closed by military order during the first two years of the Intifada. Recently, many of the primary and secondary schools have been permitted to reopen but the universities remain closed. Military orders, contrary to international law, have changed the laws which were in existence before the occupation; laws which allowed the Palestinians to elect representative councils for local government and town planning. Newspapers and magazines have been forced to close, and those which still function are subject to intense military censorship.

Palestinians in occupied Palestine (West Bank and Gaza Strip) are subject to indiscriminate search and seizure. One must carry an Israeli-issued identification card at all times. Over 1,000 Palestinians have been killed by the IDF over the past three years, most of whom were under the age of 20. While some die of more "conventional" causes, mainly bullets, others have been beaten to death with clubs, fists and boots. There are numerous reports of torture during detention, many of which have been documented by such human rights groups as Amnesty International. There have been tens of thousands of casualties.

A Palestinian living under occupation can be arrested without cause and put in jail for up to one year with no trial or charges brought against him. When there is a trial, the defendant is only permitted five minutes with a lawyer. Both the prosecutor and the judge are appointed by the military and they can convict a person citing "secret" evidence which only the prosecutor and the judge may view. It is estimated that there are currently between 10,000 and 15,000 Palestinians interned by the IDF without trial or charges.

The young men are targeted by the army and the majority have spent time in an Israeli prison. I met many people my age who only visited their homes during the day, choosing to sleep in the hills at night because the army often performs house to house searches in the early hours of the mornings, seizing anyone it suspects of political activity.

There is grave concern among the 1.7 million Palestinians living under Israeli occupation. They fear that while world attention is focused on the war in the Gulf, the IDF will do things it normally could not. Since the outbreak of the war, leading Palestinians political figures have been arrested.

Last week, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appointed to his cabinet a member of Moledet, a political party considered to be overtly racist by many Israeli politicians for its advocacy of, among other things, the forced expulsion of the Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Additionally, occupied Palestine has been under continual round-the-clock curfew since the outbreak of the war more than three weeks ago. Violators are shot on sight. That means food, medication and other vital supplies must last until the curfew is lifted. It means that Palestinians can not travel to their jobs to earn a living with which to buy those vital supplies.

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The Palestinians, more than any other people, understand the irony of the U.S. stand in the Persian Gulf. They feel that the United States has been completely inconsistent with its enforcement of U.N. resolutions. They understand the incredible economic power of the United States, especially where Israel is concerned. If the United States was really serious about implementing U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, it should make future economic aid contingent on the behavior of the Israelis. Time and again Israeli practices in occupied Palestine have been condemned by the United Nations and the United States alike. The United States has continually called on Israel to stop its settlement practices in the occupied territories. Settlements could not continue if the United States did not provide Israel an enormous amount of direct economic aid ($3.4 billion a year). Palestinians are more than cognizant of this fact. They see the United States fighting to restore a monarch while their calls for the establishment of a democratic state are dismissed by the Bush administration as "inappropriate."

We should not then be surprised that anyone who opposes the United States in the Middle East wins favor with the Palestinians. The "new world order is here," declares President Bush. Does this mean that we will now take an even-handed approach to the numerous issues confronting the United States in the Middle East and elsewhere? Will we now seek to implement all U.N. resolutions which condemn aggression with the same virulence as 678? If we are to regain or maintain credibility in the world we must apply the same rules to one and all. We can no longer apply select international law as it fits our paradigm of international "world order."

Rory Phimister is a senior political science major.

LETTERS

How is patriotism defined today?

To the Editor:

Patriotism is a difficult word to define today with all the opposing ideas of a war for oil, the liberation of Kuwait and support for our soldiers in the Gulf. When I search to discover that patriotism means to me, I call to mind a war fought over 200 years ago in which many Americans fought and suffered to achieve the goal of freedom in which they earnestly believed.

This is the spirit of patriotism, the earnest desire of a citizen to contribute his or her beliefs and energy for the betterment of the country. I believe it's important to remember that patriotism is not a strict code of conduct, but rather, an individual effort of each person to express both love of country and plans for its wellbeing.

It's sad to see pro-war and anti-war demonstrators fighting with each other when they are both espousing the cause they believe in with the freedom guaranteed to a United States citizen.

There are young men and women fighting in the Gulf now and there's no question that they deserve our support. In addition, every citizen should support the concepts of liberty and justice on which this country was founded, and also encourage a course of action best suited to the good of America as a whole. Patriotism is much more than just waving a flag. It's a commitment for the best.

Lynne Curry
1994

Off-campus

To the Editor:

Every year, many Villanova students face the challenge of moving off-campus for the first time. Often, students don't know much about how to deal with a landlord and what the local police regulations are.

In an attempt to correct this situation, the Off-Campus Concerns and Community Relations departments of Student Government will be holding an informational forum Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Speakers will include the Rev. Frank Farsaci O.S.A., advisor for off-campus housing and Dr. Sebastian Rainone, advisor of the Legal Information Center. Copies of new Lower Merion, Radnor and Haverford ordinances will be distributed and a question-and-answer session will follow.

For those students who cannot attend, ordinances will be available in the Student Government office, 204 Dougherty.

Gregson Helledy
1992

Victor Kiam's exploits are in extremely poor taste

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Pity the poor recidivist. Victor Kiam, patron and owner of the Patriots, a man better known for his electric razor than his razor wit, had been sent to solitary after the Lisa Olson debacle. Now, before he served his time, he's struck again.

Who let this guy out on furlough? Why doesn't his PR man have him under electronic surveillance?

At a nearly all-male, all-jock event in Connecticut, the Remington reaper was being roasted about a season in which the losses on the playing field were more than matched by the losers in the locker room. Some of his players were more dangerous out of uniform — and I mean out of uniform — than in.

The naked aggression against reporter Olson had produced an unrivaled flap about sexual harassment. Our boy Victor, who called the incident "a flyspeck in the ocean" and called Olson a "classic bitch," had ended up in full-flight, full-page, all-network apologies.

But here he was on a weekday pass and he couldn't help himself. He told the crowd a joke: "What do the Iraqis have in common with Lisa Olson? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close."

> ***Kiam has always reminded me of one of those nerdy kids who can't get anyone to play with them unless they have the only ball.***

Gag that man with a jock strap. One thought ran through the minds of even this friendly crowd, "I can't believe he said that!" Now we know why he makes electric razors: He can't trust himself around a blade.

The joke itself, which apparently was making the rounds, offers enough material to fuel any number of sonorous academic seminars on the subject of humor and society.

How can humor offend you? Let me count the ways. Joshing about war, death, sexual harassment? That's three and we've just begun. Kiam managed to wrap up every lethal analogy between football, combat and women and overlay it with phallic symbolism; only without the symbolism.

The missiles, Vic? It's bad enough that we name a weapon and a football team "Patriots," a word that supposedly defines "one who loves and loyally or zealously supports one's own country." The sports metaphors about war are flying as thick as the planes over the desert. It all reduces war to a game. But the reverse is more appalling. The not-very subconscious confusion of virility and hostility reads like an entry in the annals of Macho Madness: Men and their Missiles.

As for the merger of a woman and the Iraqi enemy as targets, well, at least he's got the right idea about sexual assault. Was this a belated admission that the boys in the locker room were using their weapons in a hostile act?

Kiam has always reminded me of one of those nerdy kids who can't get anyone to play with them unless they have the only ball. He bought the ball, the playing field, the whole team.

After the Olson flap last fall, he and his boys got their knuckles rapped and swore they had learned their lesson. Now, again, he says his behavior was "insensitive and inappropriate," words used nowadays to describe everything from wearing white socks with a navy suit to engaging in mass murder.

Is Kiam suffering from multiple-personality syndrome? The two faces of Victor: one apologizes, the other insults; one is sensitive, the other a lout.

The only hope for the repeat offender is in the Wade Boggs Defense. When the Red Sox player's sexual infidelity made the headlines, he threw himself on the mercy of the court of public opinion, confessing, "I am a sex addict." He couldn't help himself, poor thing. Kiam should be declared a sexism addict, a bad-joke addict or an offense addict.

Forget the fines, forget the apologies. In the spirit of the times, he should be given an alternative sentence at a 12-step program for people who are compulsively offensive. Step One: We admit that we are powerless over the urge to offend others, that our lives have become unmanageable. Step Two: We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

Before you get to Step 12, Victor, try to remember that bad jokes aren't like missiles. They're more like land mines. When you fall over them, they explode in your face.

*Ellen Goodman's column originates in The Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of **The Villanovan**.*

COMMENTARY

Baltic states not to be forgotten during Gulf crisis

By LARA SUZIEDELIS

As we continue war in the Persian Gulf, it is important that we not forget other areas of the world that are struggling for their independence and democracy. The Baltic Republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were annexed by the Soviet Union, have been involved in such a struggle for over 50 years. It is only in the last year that their struggle for independence has become known to the world.

I am a first generation Lithuanian-American. My father was born in East Germany as my grandparents fled Lithuania during World War II. They had intended to return, but like many Lithuanians who went to the United States, South America and Australia, they were unable to because of the situation there. My relatives who stayed in Lithuania were sent to Siberia, enduring hardships we can only imagine here in America.

Between the violent years of 1941 and 1953, immediately after the invasion, it is estimated that 200,000 Lithuanians lost their lives out of a population of 3 million. Prior to the annexation, Lithuania had been a member of the League of Nations and a self-ruling country. The argument that the Baltic States would collapse economically if given their independence is not based on historical evidence. Yes, they will always need to interact with other countries to survive, but there is no country in the world today which exists in complete economic isolation.

Perhaps the most important myth to dispel about the Baltic Republics is the statement that they are seceding illegally from the Soviet Union, as the South seceded from the United States, causing the Civil War. This is a complete misinterpretation of the facts. The Southern states began as part of one country, then separated and created their own union. The Baltic countries were forcibly seized, and are now asking for the right to rule themselves once again.

Lithuania, as an independent empire, dates back to the 14th century. Hundreds of years later it came under rule of the Russian Empire. In 1918, after inspired by the American idea of self-determination, Lithuania declared its independence and ruled itself for over 22 years until it was taken by force, along with Latvia and Estonia. Unlike the Southern states, who ratified the U.S. Constitution, Lithuania never ratified a Soviet Constitution, so secession would now be impossible.

I am first and foremost an American, but my Lithuanian heritage is a large part of my life. I am afraid that, as Americans, we feel too secure. Our fight for independence was so long ago that we no longer feel sympathy for those whose independence is presently threatened. We cannot imagine the thought of living in a place where we are told what language to speak and restricts our places of worship. We find it hard to believe that another country's press would not only distort facts, but deliberately create stories and tell lies to further its goals. We have confidence here that if a wrong is committed, it will be corrected. And if we are afraid of being drafted to fight for a country we love, imagine a young Baltic man drafted into an army that mercilessly hazes and sometimes kills Baltic recruits; an army that may have killed his parents or grandparents and is responsible for taking away his basic freedoms. The same Soviet army, just two weeks ago, killed 15 unarmed independence demonstrators, shooting them and running them over with tanks.

We cannot be too quick to assume that Glasnost is a complete success and that Mikhail Gorbachev has turned history around in a few short years. It is true that Lithuanians have recently been given new freedoms; Catholic churches opened and the press was given almost free reign in reporting world events. But these freedoms are once again strangled. It is frustrating to hear the world talk about the "glorious liberation" of Eastern Europe and know that my aunts, uncles and cousins are living under the fear of Soviet brutality and a shortage of food and fuel.

We have come a long way in our relationship with the Soviets, but let us not allow ourselves to forget the cruelty that still exists in many areas of the USSR.

Some members of the Soviet government recognize these injustices. Boris Yeltsin, president of Russia, the largest of the Soviet republics, said he believes the Baltics should have their freedom if they desire it, and we should feel that way too.

Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians are not secessionists. If our government is going to fight in the Middle East to free Kuwait, then it must also condemn the suppression of democracy and the brutal invasion of countries that are peacefully asking for the return of their independence. Fifty years under Soviet occupation is fifty years too long.

Lara Suziedelis is a junior sociology major.

America disappoints

To the Editor:

The American economic system has directly caused a number of injustices, cruelties and disappointments; it is undoubtedly in need of radical change.

In addition, the government has made some questionable decisions and does not always seem to be responsive to the needs of the people it serves. Consequently, it is very easy to lose faith in this nation, to become angry with its failures and destructively critical of its flaws.

However, the potential of the United States is enormous; we have the resources to become a country that fulfills the dreams of all of its people. The freedoms of our democracy are to be treasured and built upon, and the opportunities that we are afforded should be both appreciated and expanded. There is certainly *much to love about this nation; it is home to millions of diverse* people who are free to share their insights and ideals with each other and with the world. The unity that we have arises from our shared open-mindedness and trust in a democracy that respects the power of each individual to play a part in decisions that will affect his or her life.

It is with the ideals of democracy and acceptance in mind that I find those who wrap themselves in the flag with blind nationalistic fervor so offensive. I question whether supporting a decision that will lead to the violent deaths of a number of people simply because our President has said so is a mark of patriotism.True patriotism is a recognition of where our national energies should be focused in order to reach our full potential, not support for a war that is likely to contribute to the irrelevance of the ideals on which this country is based.

Monica McDermott
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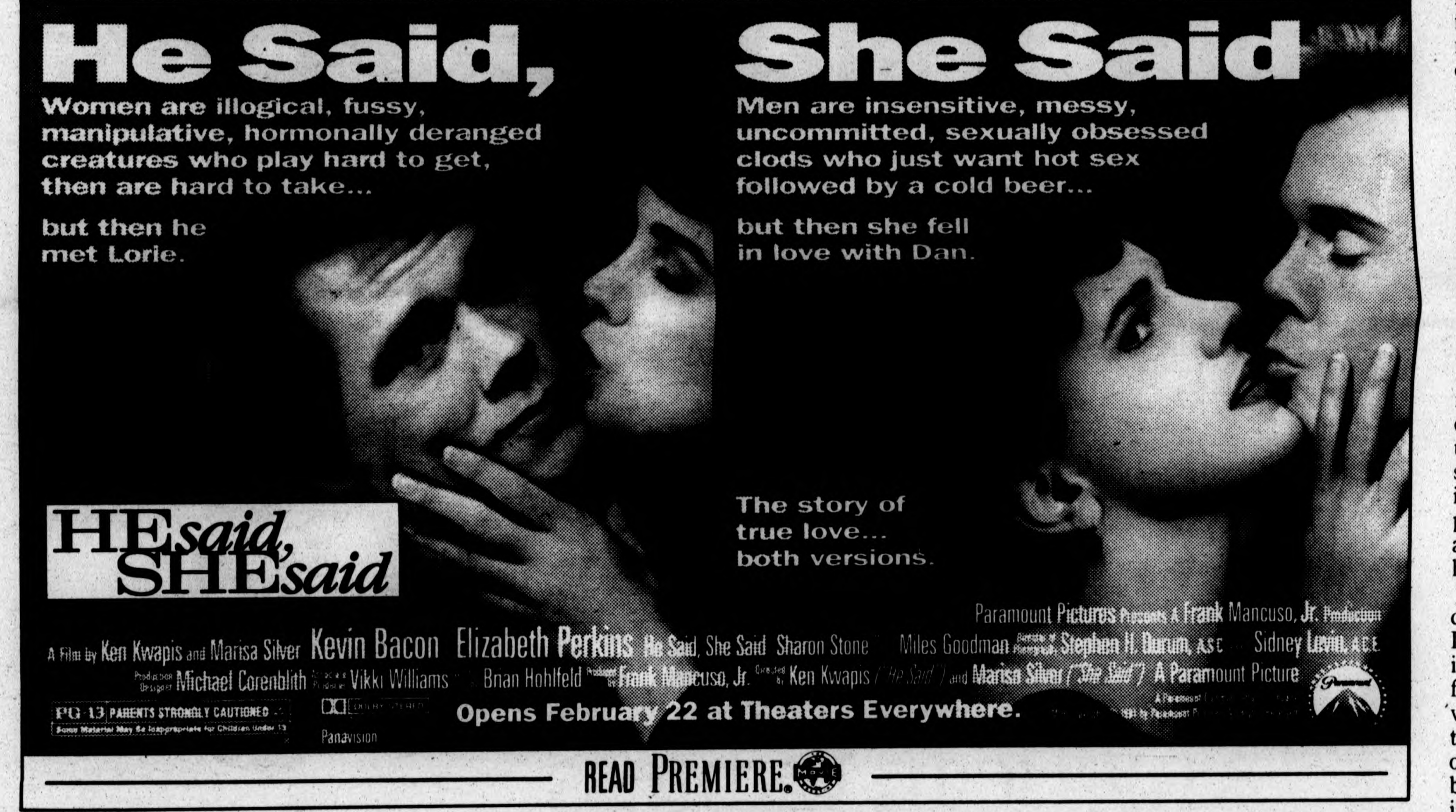
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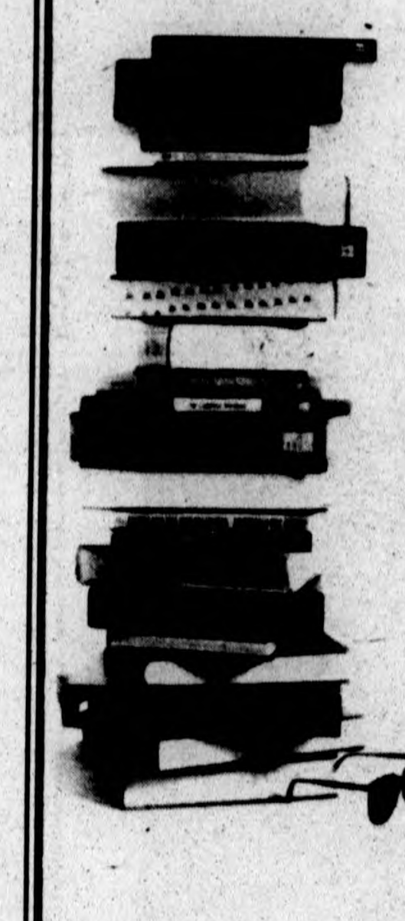

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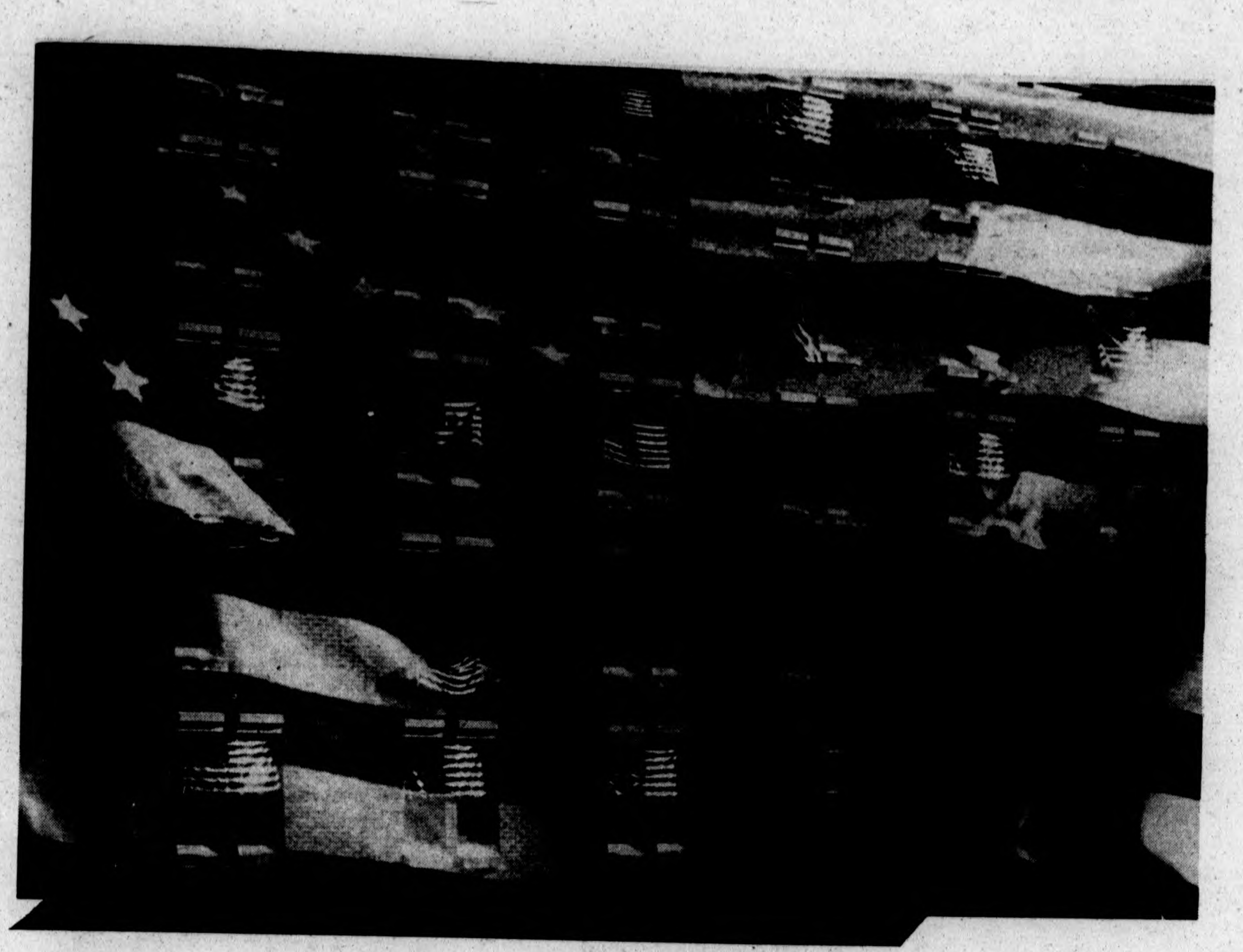

A month has passed since the Gulf War began. While we become preoccupied with mid-terms, Spring Break and even summer plans, it is important to remember the men and women who are risking their lives daily. We must continue to work for their return.

Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers romance each other in "Love Letters."

(Photo Courtesy of the Shubert Theatre)

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Feb. 15

French Club

Come celebrate Mardi Gras and the occasion of Valentine's Day in one memorable party given with the cooperation of the French Club. Supper Buffet, Great Variety of Dance Music Assorted by a Professional DJ. This is one eve you do not want to miss. See you there at 8 p.m. in Day Hop, Dougherty Hall. Get your tickets today, $5. For tickets call: Elena, 687-9847, Ramez, 296-5197, Chuck, 699-3251 or Sabrina, 525-8659.

Feb. 18

Auditions

Villanova Student Theatre will be holding auditions for Cafe Innuendo at 8:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. Anyone who would like to share a story, monologue, poetry, music, art or any other performance is invited to participate in the Cafe's auditions.

Dorm Storming

Representatives from Student Government will be in your residence hall or a residence hall near you to talk to you about your Campus Concerns. Please take advantage of this and come down and talk to Student Government. This 'Dorm Storming' event will take place at three different locations on campus: West Campus, 7 p.m., Alumni Second Floor Lounge; Main Campus, 8 p.m., Sullivan Second Floor Lounge; and South Campus, 9 p.m., Stanford Second Floor Lounge.

Year of Diversity

There will be an intra-collegiate forum *meeting to discuss the Year of Diversity. Anyone interested in actively working in the Year of Diversity is welcome to come* at 7:30 p.m. in the St. David's Room of the Connelly Center.

Nail it Down

The students who will be going on the Villanova University Habitat for Humanity spring break trips will be building a shed in front of Connelly Center. You will be asked to donate a dollar for a nail that you will have the privilege of hammering in the shed.

The shed will be auctioned off by silent bidding. The bidding sheets will be available on the site of building and in Campus Ministry. Bidding for the shed begins at $400 with delivery.

Summer Study Abroad Night

Summer Study Abroad Night will be held in Connelly Center, Wayne/St. Davids Room, at 7 p.m. Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of International Studies, will discuss with students the wide range of opportunities for summer study abroad. He will be joined by the faculty program director of Villanova's own summer programs in Cadiz, Dijon, Freiburg, Galway, Siena and Urbino.

B/PAA

The Villanova Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will be holding an informal meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. All majors are welcome.

Feb. 19

Film Presentations

Films pertaining to international and inter-cultural topics will run continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Career Fair

A career fair entitled "Careers for a Brighter Future: Socially Responsible Careers" will take place in the Villanova Room from 12:30-5:30 p.m. The day will also include a panel discussion in the Radnor Room from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. concerning different socially responsible careers. At 7:30 p.m., the Rev. David McDaniels will give a keynote address on "Giants, Grasshoppers, and Spies: Finding the Promised Land in the Socially Responsible Workplace" in the Villanova Room. All are welcome.

How to Move off Campus

For those students who may be living off-campus next year, Student Government will be sponsoring an informational meeting on the best ways to find an apartment, how to deal with landlords and real estate agents, and how to avoid unwanted police "attention."

Copies of housing ordinances of Lower Merion, Radnor, and Haverford Townships will be available, and questions will be answered by Dr. Sebastian Rainone, Legal Information Center.

The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Copies of ordinances and informational brochures will be available in the Student Government office for those not able to attend.

The Legal Information Center, Room 101 Sheehan, which gives free advice on specific areas of the law, will be open from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Our phone number is 645-4379.

Feb. 20

Student Government Positions Available

An informational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Day Hop for all those interested in running for any position in student government. This provides an opportunity for students to have a constructive part of the policy making at Villanova. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

SCAAR meeting

NO! racism is not gone and apartheid is still in place in South Africa. Come to SCAAR's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Center for Peace and Justice Education to help plan for upcoming events like Peace and Justice Week and the Year of Diversity. We need your input and your help. Please come out and take part in fighting racism and apartheid.

Students Concerned About the War

Students Concerned about the War will meet at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education (located below Sullivan). The purpose of the group is to encourage open discussion about the war and organize student action, like a possible teach-in.

Baltics Republics

Any student interested in supporting the Baltic Republics, there will be a meeting for Students for Justice in the Baltics, 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Lecture

A lecture on the Greek Parthenon and the Roman Pantheon: Symbols of Cultural Diversity will be given by Dr. Henry V. Bender of the classical studies department from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Town Meeting

There will be a town meeting to discuss the topic, "Obligations of Patriotism" in Corr Chapel, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Guest Speaker

The second Forum/Luncheon of the Spring Semester '91 will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room of the Connelly Center. Dr. R. Kelman Wieder of the biology department will address the issue of "Wetlands: Their Critical Role in Environmental Quality."

International Careers

A Seminar on International Careers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 203. Guests will be Pat Martin of the International Programs Office at the University of Pennsylvania and Rebecca Smith, a Villanova graduate now with the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia.

Seniors

Consider teaching English as a second language for one year in Japan with GSM Missioners-for-a-Year. Come hear Fr. Graham McDonnell, director, speak at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. Also, at 7 p.m. in St. David's Room, Connelly Center.

Feb. 21

Movie Presentation

Come to see the movie "Not Strangers, But Friends: International Students in the U.S." This movie presents people from 12 nations discussing major areas of concern, and friendship with American students. It will be shown in the Center for Peace and Justice Education at 7 p.m.

Accounting Society

The Villanova Accounting Society will be holding a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209 for anyone wishing to become an officer for next year. Students may be from any underclassmen level. Being an officer gives you the opportunity to meet with important recruiters, to learn more about your future career, and to contribute to Villanova by dedicating your time and energy. Elections will be held on March 14 at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209.

Feb. 23

Montage Ski Trip

The Ski Trip and the International Student Association are sponsoring a day trip to Montage Mountain. The bus will leave the Main Lot (across from Jake Nevin Fieldhouse) at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Montage at 4:30 p.m. Lift tickets are $23; Full rentals are $14; A group lesson is $8. A beginner's package is only $25 (includes lift ticket, rentals and lesson). The cost of the bus is included. Tickets can be purchased in the Connelly Center ticket office. Questions? Call Erin at 520-9597.

Feb. 24

Openings at WXVU

WXVU, Villanova's radio station, will be holding elections for executive board positions. Anybody who has experience in radio or who is interested in working in college radio are encouraged to apply. Positions are available in management, business, promotions, engineering, external operations, sports, and many others. You do not currently have to be a member of the organization to be eligible for a position. Anyone interested should contact any of the current executive board members or call and leave a message at 645-7200.

Orientation 1991

Applications for Orientation Counselors and Administrative Assistants are available now in the Dean of Students Office. Applications are due back in the Dean of Students Office on Feb. 19 by noon.

The Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is sponsoring free admissions testing to be given by Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Services. A sample LSAT and MCAT test will be administered on Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in . 117 and 118 in Bartley Hall. A sample GRE and GMAT test will be administered on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in 117 and 118 in Bartley Hall. A computerized analysis of your performance will be sent to you within a week. If interested in taking a test, please call to reserve your place: 526-9744. All are welcome.

Senior Dinner Dance

The Senior Dinner Dance for the Class of 1991 will take place at the Adam's Mark Hotel. The theme for the dance will be "Good Times Never Seemed So Good." Students wishing to reserve rooms at the Adam's Mark must inform the hotel of their affiliation with Villanova University.

College Democrats

To all teachers: A steering committee to re-establish the College Democrats has been formed. If interested in becoming moderator of the College Democrats, drop a note with your name and telephone number in P.O. Box 2144 of Kennedy Hall. The committee will contact you.

Balloon Day 1991

This year, Balloon Day General Meetings will be held in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall Feb. 19 at 6 p.m., Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., and on Feb. 21 at 12:45 p.m. Only one meeting is necessary and all are invited to attend. Please become involved in this campus fund raising event. Proceeds from Balloon Day will benefit the Calcutta Hospice of Philadelphia.

Faculty Graduation Attire

Attention Faculty Members: If you wish to rent academic attire for the 1991 Commencement Exercises and have not completed the card which was mailed to you earlier this month, please note that the deadline for receipt of this information, by the Dean of Students Office, is Friday, Feb. 22. Please contact us at ext. 4200 if additional information is required.

Cultural Film

Villanova's Cultural Film Series will show the 1952 motion picture **Forbidden Games (Jeux interdits)** as part of its Spring '91 collection honoring the Janus Distribution Company. This film, an anti-war vehicle directed by Rene Clement, will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema on the University's main campus: Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for Villanova undergrads and $3 for the general public.

Junior Nursing Students

A vacancy in the Student Nursing seat on the Villanova University Senate has occurred with the resignation of the present student nursing representative. The minimum qualification for the seat is that the candidate be at least in junior class standing. If interested, please notify the Student Government President: Student Government President, Kerry Stromberg, Student Government Office, Dougherty 204, or stop by the Senate Office in the Main lobby of St. Mary's Hall for more information.

WXVU needs Rappers

WXVU, Villanova's alternative radio station, will be going on the air soon. **(Everybody knock on wood).** Before we get there we need some help evaluating our current stack of records. Most notably we need help in the field of rap music. If you are interested in helping us out and have a working knowledge of today's rap scene call 645-7200 and leave your name and number. We could really use your help!

FEATURES

International Studies Week looks abroad

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor

Does your mind wander to foreign lands during class? Would your feet like to follow? International Studies Week unites students who have studied abroad and those considering a semester away from Villanova. This semester, 55 students are studying in 13 foreign countries.

Ann J. Wilcox, secretary to the office of International Studies and assistant to the director of International Studies, is the coordinator of International Studies Week. Feb. 18-22, films, forums, panels and lectures are scheduled to introduce students to the program. "There's almost no excuse, if you have at least a 2.5 [grade-point average] why you can't study abroad, especially if you have an interest in a foreign language," Wilcox said, "International Studies Week is a great, opportunity for students to become familiar with Villanova's program."

On Monday, Feb. 18, Dr. Thomas Ricks, director of the Office of International Studies, will begin the week by speaking to students about Villanova's Summer Study Abroad Programs in Cadiz, Dijon, Freiburg, Galway, Siena and Urbino. The purpose is to give students information and encouragement for overseas study.

"Anybody, in any major, if they think about it far enough in advance, can work out a semester abroad. We want to get that across to students, especially commerce and finance [students] and engineers, who usually believe that they can't fit it into their schedules. There is always the summer as a backup," said Wilcox.

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> *Ann J. Wilcox*

Junior Andrew Deal, a finance major, participated in both the summer program and the semester program in France last year. Deal said, "I didn't have any problems fitting a semester away into my schedule. The biggest problem I had was trying to be funny in another language."

Six students who have completed overseas programs will speak at the "Where in the World . . . ??" panel scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 19, the highlight of the week. Senior Ann Reilly, accounting major and panelist who studied in Japan, said, "A lot of students have the misconception that it [studying abroad] is expensive; another misconception is that you

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(Photo by Tanya Shuman)
Ann Wilcox, coordinator for International Studies Week, hopes students will take advantage of programs offered.

CAREERS
FOR A
BRIGHTER FUTURE

Alternative careers await students

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

"HELP! I need somebody . . . HELP! Not just anybody . . . HELP! I need someone . . . HELP!!!

The lyrics from this great Beatles tune are what people around the country and around the world are singing. People in need as well as those who are assisting the less fortunate are hoping you will hear their voices and respond to their call.

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Pursuing a career with a conscience is paramount in many Villanova students' minds. Graduating seniors as well as undergraduates have expressed an interest in finding full and part-time positions with organizations dedicated to helping others in need.

Career Planning and Placement, in conjunction with the Center for Peace and Justice Education, took action and organized the "Careers For a Brighter Future: Socially Responsible Careers" program. This event is designed to allow students from all disciplines and classes to meet with representatives from different organizations and gain information about various entry-level positions, both paid and volunteer, offered in the job market.

This is not a typical career fair in the sense that all the organizations represented are recruiting, although some may have openings. But the representatives will be able to tell interested prospects how to go about pursuing their line of work.

"Careers For a Brighter Future" will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991 from 12:30 pm.-5:30 p.m. in Connelly Center's Villanova Room. There will be a panel discussion from 4-5 p.m. in the Radnor Room and keynote speech titled "Giants, Grasshoppers and Spies: Finding the Promised Land in the Socially Responsible Workplace," at 7:30 p.m. in the Cinema.

Four individuals will participate in the panel discussion: Pat Connell, assistant district attorney in Philadelphia; Marybeth Donahue, an outreach counselor working with emotionally disturbed children; Sharon Helfant, a legislative assistant working in Senator Arlen Specter's Washington Office; and Donald Kelly, the community loan manager for Provident National Bank. These four participants will be discuss-

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Cadiz offers unique experience

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and
GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporters

While earning six Spanish credits, where would you rather be: a) in a classroom in Tolentine; b) on a sunny beach in southern Spain; or c) neither, you're not a Spanish major.

If you chose "a," read on because what follows may change your mind. If you chose "b," find out how your wish can become a reality. If you chose "c," you might want to think about it anyway. This is one trip that can not be beat!

The Villanova summer program is sponsored by the Office of International Studies, in cooperation with the University of Cadiz. The program centers in the seaport city of Cadiz, situated on a peninsula in southern Spain. The dorms and classrooms of the university, where six of the seven weeks of the trip are spent, are located within view of the Atlantic Ocean.

Students may choose two of the four classes offered, which occupy their morning hours. Homework involves meeting residents of the city and getting to know their culture. The people are known for their openness and friendliness. Dr. Mercedes Julia, the Villanova program director, is a native of Cadiz.

> This program is ideal for both students who wish to become familiar with a foreign culture, and for those who want to travel to Spain for an entire semester.

The first week of the program is spent touring the major cities of Spain. In Madrid, students are able to visit the Prado Museum, and in Toledo, the Greco paintings and beautiful Gothic cathedral can be seen. Segovia is another attraction, made famous by the 2,000 year old Roman Aqueduct. Students are offered the opportunity to visit Avila, the city of St. Theresa, and the city of Cordoba with its impressive mosque.

After the frantic pace of the major commercial cities of Spain, students move on to Cadiz for a view of a less hectic lifestyle. Cadiz keeps its traditional values intact due to its location far away from the flashy tourist areas. Cadiz can boast being the oldest city in the western hemisphere, dating back 3,000 years, when it was founded by the Phoenicians. Artifacts from that epoch are still found on the beaches and excavation sites.

"The people are laid-back *there," said Julia. "They have a sense of what is really important* . . . essential. They are not so much concerned for material things. It is very refreshing. The students gain a much larger

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Men discuss Valentine's Day

By PATE BANMILLER
and
JOHN MULLIGAN
Staff Reporters

So, Valentine's Day 1991 has come and gone. Did you wake up this morning with a groan or a smile? If you are like us, you envy all those first graders sifting through the stack of cards they received yesterday in class. Remember those days? Mom would buy one pack of thirty cards and all you had to do was sign your name to them. Everybody got cards, including the teacher who made sure that no one was left brokenhearted. It seems as if things have only gotten more complicated as we grow older, especially for the guys.

The search for original ways to tell someone special how you feel can be depressing. Besides offering guys a chance of making up for forgetting Mom's birthday, Valentine's Day, if successful, is the one day of the year that we can silence our female critics.

Stores offer everything from bouquets to teddy bears to anything with hearts printed on it. On campus, singing telegrams, carnations, candies and cards are advertised as the best way to romance a sweetheart. Whether you have a steady girlfriend or you are just a loner bumbling through Sheehan Hall, there are many choices. As we all know, making the right decisions can be critical to starting or strengthening a relationship.

For those of us without steady girlfriends, Valentine's Day can be the equivalent to walking the plank. Our romantic intentions can backfire as they did for one Villanova junior last year. He spent some big bucks investing in a bottle of champagne, two wine glasses and a glamorous bouquet for a girl he did not know. While he attached a note saying "I hope

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Off-campus housing addressed

By TUNISIA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

The time has finally come. Students eagerly anticipate housing lottery numbers and cut-offs hoping to be eligible for on-campus housing next year. For many of them, the chances of being this lucky are quite slim — especially for upcoming juniors and seniors. Those of us who receive lottery numbers above the cut-off points must seriously consider living arrangements for next year: a cozy apartment, a quaint house, perhaps a parkbench? . . .

"The University is committed to doing everything we can," said the Rev. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., advisor to students in the Office for Residence Life. Farsaci said that there are two important decisions a student must make when they become ineligible for on-campus housing. The student must first decide if he or she wishes to be placed on a waiting list. If the student does not wish to do this, the Office for Residence Life provides many services for students who must find living arrangements off-campus. Farsaci emphasizes that "we are here to help the students in the decision-making process that involves many aspects."

Sebastian Rainone, professor of Business Law as well as a housing lawyer, advises the Legal Information Center. His primary role is to present students with important facts that they must be aware of before they sign any lease. In order to avoid unnecessary complications, "the first thing students need to understand is that most of their rights are either gained or lost in the terms of the lease," said Rainone.

Many students sign leases without legal counsel, often agreeing to conditions that they may not

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(Photo by Steve Villella)
(Photo by Barbara Sullivan)
Dr. Sebastion Rainone and Rev. Frank Forsaci, O.S.A., aid students in finding off-campus housing.

Solicitors provide insight

By SETON M. ALVES
Features Editor

Confusion, anxiety, sympathy, concern. These are but a few of the emotions experienced by students as a result of the war in the Persian Gulf. Though yellow ribbons and American flags demonstrate support for the troops throughout campus, many students continue to search for new information about events in the Middle East as they try to form their own opinions on the situation. In an effort to present students with alternative information on the war and other global issues, representatives from the Schiller Institute and supporters of Lyndon La Rouche have set up an informal information table on the corner of Lancaster and Ithan avenues.

Patrick McDonough and Tony Hadley have traveled to many area colleges in hopes of raising student awareness. "We find students to be more idealistic," said Hadley. He wants to arouse student interest in the "other side of the story" by encouraging them to be open to other points of view and to openly discuss their own views. Pamphlets and newspapers reflecting information which both men claim has been left out of major national newspapers are offered to passing students as well as the opportunity to talk about global events.

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The basic goal of the La Rouche movement is to achieve "universal economic progress for all" regardless of race or ethnic background. McDonough and Hadley believe that the United States has no moral grounds for its involvement in the Gulf War stating that the entire conflict revolves around the manipulation of oil cartels rather than the liberation of Kuwait. "We need to be aware of Arab-Islamic culture. These people do not appreciate oil cartels. Kuwait is not a valid nation; it is an artificial one created by Great Britain," said McDonough. In contrast, members of the movement support the independence of Lithuania since its people have always had a true national character and ethnicity.

McDonough and Hadley characterize student response to their presence as essentially favorable. "There is much curiosity. Only occasionally do we hear students shout things like 'Get a life' as they pass our table," said McDonough. He believes that any verbal hostility is evidence of students' "reluctance to talk to us." Both men feel that the Villanova community is generally supportive of the war though they believe that this support comes more "from the heart than the head" and is quite superficial.

Both men intend to build a large student political movement with their presence on street corners of college campuses. Capitalizing on the idealism that pervades most colleges, both hope to attract support for their cause. "We're about reason," concluded McDonough.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

What's all this **noise** over the core **curriculum change**, we thought we only had to worry about that **during pre-registration** ... and even then we **didn't** have much of **a choice** ... well anyway, **courses won't matter** if we don't have a **place to live** ... who got **No. 1 in the lottery?** ... we're willing to pay **big bucks** or trade for a year of free ads ... **midterms** are approaching quickly ... and, **like us**, how many of you have **yet to crack a book** ... or God forbid not **bought** any ... guess it's gonna be a **cram weekend** ... nah, the local **watering holes** will be hopping with the **same old crowd** ... on second thought, those of you who **can't afford** to buy books will be **benched** by the 1991 **tax on liquor** ... speaking of **benched**, were we really that **intimidated** by the **"Red Flash"** of St. Francis, huh ... now the **pressure's really on** ... with all **Big East** teams left ... the only **action** duPont will see this week is the **support Rally** for the troops ... at least they enjoyed the **home court advantage** ... unlike the **basketball team** ... where were the **alumni** anyway? ... **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who are curious as to where Fr. Dobbin was during the troop rally.

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. What trial of international significance began this week?
2. What event of significance took place at Brown University this week?
3. What issue is on the minds of many Japanese people this week?

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Valentine's Day

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you will drink this with me sometime," her response was less than satisfactory. If they were the only two people in a hall she would have noticed new doorknobs over him.

Despite such failures, Valentine's Day can be a time to impress someone and initiate some interest. It provides the opportunity to overcome self-consciousness. What other day of the year can you have a class interrupted by the Villanova Singers singing love songs?

Still, as sophomore Mike Regan warns, "You can't go overboard because you wouldn't want her to think that you are affectionate!" Those overtly romantic things are left for the serious couples who could not care less about conventions.

These couples are bound by another set of rules. Looking stupid is never a concern while being original is essential. Serious relationships allow freedom of expression that is seldom granted by the awkwardness of pre-relationship uncertainty. After all, what guy would give a girl lingerie when asking for the first date? (Hopefully, only some on "Love Connection," although you never know.) At any rate, guys with girlfriends can afford to be confident and spontaneous while avoiding the following cardinal sins.

First of all, never be boring! Boring includes chocolates, carnations and almost all Hallmark cards. Both the ridiculous and downright absurd can serve to convey the important message of love. An example, you may remember from last year, was the etching, "I love you Jen Bellowoar on the steps leading to the Oreo. Matt Kaminski, the suitor from Sullivan Hall, told his girlfriend and the rest of Villanova how he felt. No money was spent, yet the message said more than diamonds or gold could convey. Commercialism aside, Valentine's Day is the best day for gentlemen to genuinely express affection.

The second major sin guys can commit is giving their girlfriends the same gift two years in a row. Repetition kills romance. Who wants chocolate covered pecans more than once in their life anyway? It's kind of like giving Dad ties for 20 Father's Days in a row.

Anyway, we hope that you all awoke today smiling. We admit we are glad it is over too. Maybe next year we can reinstate the exchanging of flimsy first grade cards in class.

Before the News

*A few weeks ago, when Saddam Hussein dumped 294 million gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf, he created an oil slick 27 times larger than that made by the **Exxon Valdez**. This slick is 50 miles long and 12 miles wide. According to Saudi Secretary General of Wildlife, Abul Aziz Abu Zinada, it will take "three to five years to flush the water out." This type of oil spill, unfortunately, is not new to the world; millions of tons of oil have been spilled into waters around the world before.*

* In 1969 the *Florida* spilled 630 tons of light-refined oil in West Falmouth Harbor, MA. The oil and its devastating effects lasted 10 years.

* The *Arrow*, in 1970, spilled 10,000 tons of heavy-refined oil near Nova Scotia.

* *Amoco Cadiz* lost 223,000 tons of light-crude oil in 1978. The oil, spilled in the English Channel, covered a 300-mile stretch of Great Britain's coastline.

* In 1989, the *Exxon Valdez* spilled 10.9 million gallons of crude oil in Alaska's Prince Edward Sound. A month later, it was estimated that 35 percent of it had evaporated, 17 percent was recovered, 8 percent was burned, 5 percent had biodegraded and 5 percent had dispersed.

* A day after oil has leaked from a tanker, the combination of oil and water becomes a viscous mixture. This material is only 70 percent water. This is a sticky substance which clings to and kills water life.

* In order to clean up these oil spills, methods such as burning the oil, using chemical dispersants and containing the oil with plastic booms are employed.

Compiled by Rita Volpi
Sources: Science and Newsweek magazines

Summer in Cadiz

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perspective on things. They gain a sense of values that are different, such as perhaps the importance of laughing, playing, enjoying a quiet walk."

Senior Steven McLaughlin, who participated in the program last year, shared Julia's views. "I learned how to adjust to another culture, and in adjusting, I learned how to respect the people and learn how things work outside of the United States. I learned how to speak the language better and most of all I realized that some things can still stay pure in this world."

McLaughlin also commended Julia for her part in the trip. Her rapport with the citizens, and her knowledge of the area made the students feel very comfortable and welcome.

Last year, 20 of the 22 students who participated in the trip were from Villanova. This program is ideal for both students who wish to become familiar with a foreign culture and for those who want to travel to Spain for an entire semester. The students appreciated the trip as a valuable learning experience, combined with a fun summer vacation. Many of the students still keep in touch with friends they met in their travels and many plan to go back again soon.

If you would like more information about the trip, contact Julia at 645-4186.

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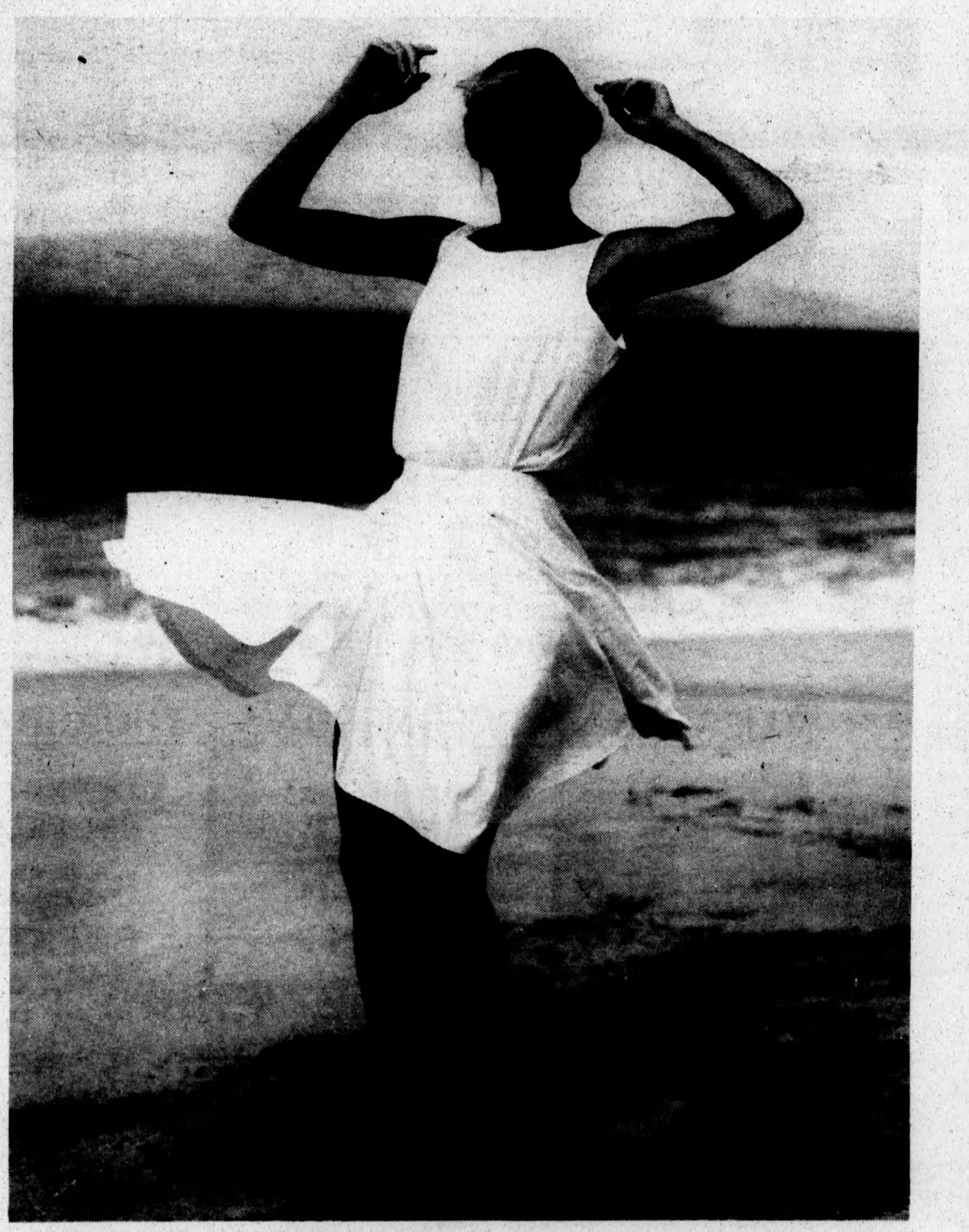

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FEATURES

Housing options explained

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realize. Rainone added that other students think they understand the terms of the lease only to find that landlords may take advantage of them as a result. In reviewing any lease, students must examine many factors such as a security deposit, repair responsibility and pre-lease inspection. "If the landlord makes promises, make him write it on the lease and be careful of how much the landlord collects as the security deposit," said David Campbell, a law student who works with Rainone.

In searching for off-campus housing, students must remember several important points. They must first make sure that they are aware of the legal number of students who may live in a residence. Generally, the number is restricted to three unrelated individuals. Violation of this law may result in eviction by the township which ensures breaking the lease. Students may then face fines from the landlord for breaking the lease. To avoid this hassle, students can contact local township zoning offices regarding student rentals.

In addition to these guidelines, students must also be sure to understand all terms of a lease before they sign it. Students are discouraged from paying a landlord too far in advance. Such payment may give the landlord the opportunity to duck responsibility for duties, repairs, etc.

Rainone encourages students to see him as soon as they can — before a problem arises as well as in the event of a problem. Rainone added that "[off-campus] students fail to realize that Villanova University is not the only community in which they live. They live in a residential community where people don't know Villanovans." He advises students to establish a positive rapport with neighbors from the start. Rainone may be reached throughout the week in his office in 101 Sheehan Hall or by contacting him at 645-4379.

Though "house-hunting" may seem like an impossible task, both Farsaci and Rainone are eager to aid students in their search. Classes, papers, meetings and tests are enough to plague students with anxiety; the search for off-campus housing does not have to be.

Overseas

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have to know the language. The world is becoming so internationalized that employers are looking for people with international experience — the Study Abroad Program provides that experience."

International Studies Week will address the various facets of overseas programs. These range from locations and majors to requirements and costs. It provides immediate access to the many aspects of the programs that students may not be aware of, such as orientation and reentry [into the United States] counseling. The panel is designed to spur interest and discussion from those attending. Of the panel, Wilcox said, "I don't know anyone who doesn't like to talk about their experience. Unfortunately, not all students have the *time to listen."*

Attending any of the events during International Studies Week does not commit one to study abroad, but it does commit one to learn what Villanova has to offer beyond its campus halls.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Tuesday, Feb. 12, began the trial of leading democracy advocates from the Tiananmen Square uprising.
2. Brown University expelled a student for violating a rule against verbal harassment enacted to combat racism on campus.
3. The Japanese are contending with a radiation leak from a nuclear power plant.

Conscience careers

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ing their careers, and why they chose them.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. David McDaniels, director of campus chapters for Habitat for Humanity International. The goal of McDaniel's department is to promote student involvement in the total vision of Habitat eliminating poverty housing and making the need for shelter a matter *of shared moral conscience. This* is accomplished through volunteer construction teams, fundraising, spring break and international work camps and educational events.

Like the American Heart Association, Philadelphia Physicians for Social Responsibility and Teach for America will all have representatives at the career-fair portion of this first-time event. More information on the day or the visiting organizations may be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement office in the basement of Corr Hall.

Giving something of yourself to help better the world we live in *can be a very satisfying expe*rience. Now might be the time to research different opportunities. The events planned for Feb. 19 are terrific resources for finding a socially responsible career and are open to anyone interested.

Town Meetings convene on war

By FRED CARRIER
Professor of History

There is something admirable and wholesome about loving one's country; the place of one's birth and cultural nourishment. A person should be grateful, as to parents, for the sustenance which provided for growth and maturity. Presumably, that spirit of patriotism stemming from gratitude will also be coupled with a love of human beings who comprise the country.

Patriotism then involves a love of place that is familiar to us, and, of a people who have shown us love and care. We know some sense of belonging to them and they to us. Hence, we wish to nourish our people and our country.

What patriotism means, at best, is that we should wish to further the well-being of our people, which might, on occasion mean defending ourselves from any enemies who would do us harm. It also means we would care about the sufferings of our people who know hunger or homelessness or cultural deprivation, who are denied for reasons of poverty or bigotry or anything else than the full development of body and spirit. We should also bristle in anger to see the natural beauty of our landscape tarnished. The love of our people entails a regard for their future habitat.

When patriotism becomes bellicose and righteous it is apt to commit its own evils. After all, Hitler was patriotic too. I presume that the people of Iraq and the United States are equally patriots. Not only will men die for their cause, but they feel morally justified in killing for it. That is what Samuel Johnson must have feared when he wrote "patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels." It may blind a person to the point of disrespect for the concerns of those who are perceived as enemies that it becomes guided by hate rather than love.

As individuals we learn to curb self-love and aggrandizement, to combat pride and arrogance. In that context, patriotism turns our actions toward a larger loyalty. But there is also something beyond our nation, and that is humanity and the world on which it lives and all the living creatures that comprise what is termed nature. We must strive as a nation to transcend self-love, pride and the total partisanship of chauvinism. Otherwise we would act as scoundrels.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education is sponsoring town meetings every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Corr Chapel to discuss the Gulf War and the reaction of the University community. Wednesday, Feb. 20, the topic of the meeting will be the obligations of patriotism. All are invited to attend and participate.

Happy Birthday Dave!

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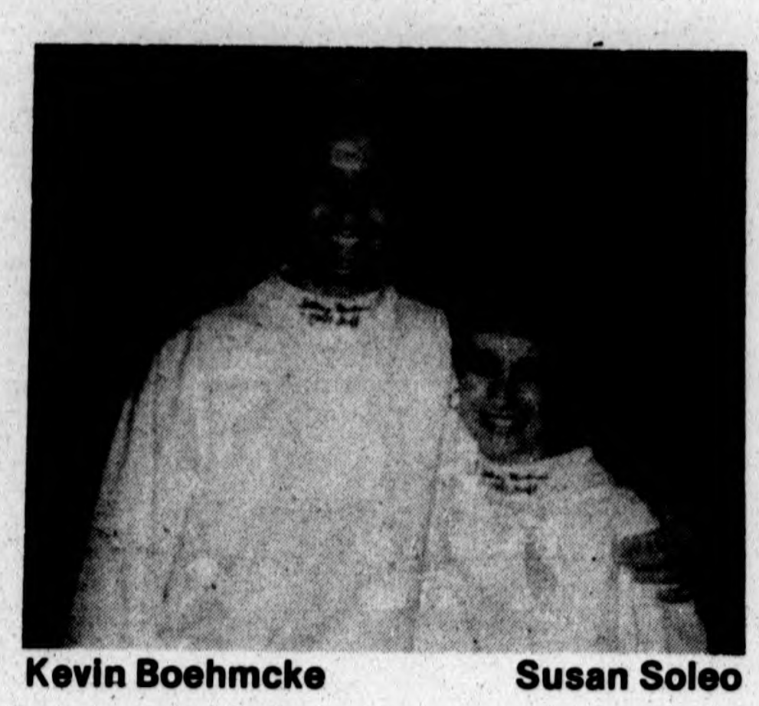
Congratulations to Susan Soleo and Kevin Boehmcke for chairing the 1991 Sibling Weekend. Susan, a senior nursing major from Millers Place, NY, was hosting her cousin Kathryn for the weekend. They headed off for the Franklin Institute on Saturday afternoon. Next year, Sue will be looking into a career in the health care profession, while her young cousin sticks to the softball field and violin lessons. Kevin also made the most of the weekend by spending it with his sister, Danielle. A junior economics major from Merrick, NY, he enjoys skiing, surfing, and beach bumming. After graduation, Kevin plans on traveling for some time before pursuing an MBA. Danielle will be busy finishing her last year of grade school, playing soccer, dancing, and reading. Good job Sue, Kevin, and the whole Sibling Weekend Committee — 350 little smiling faces say thank you, as well!



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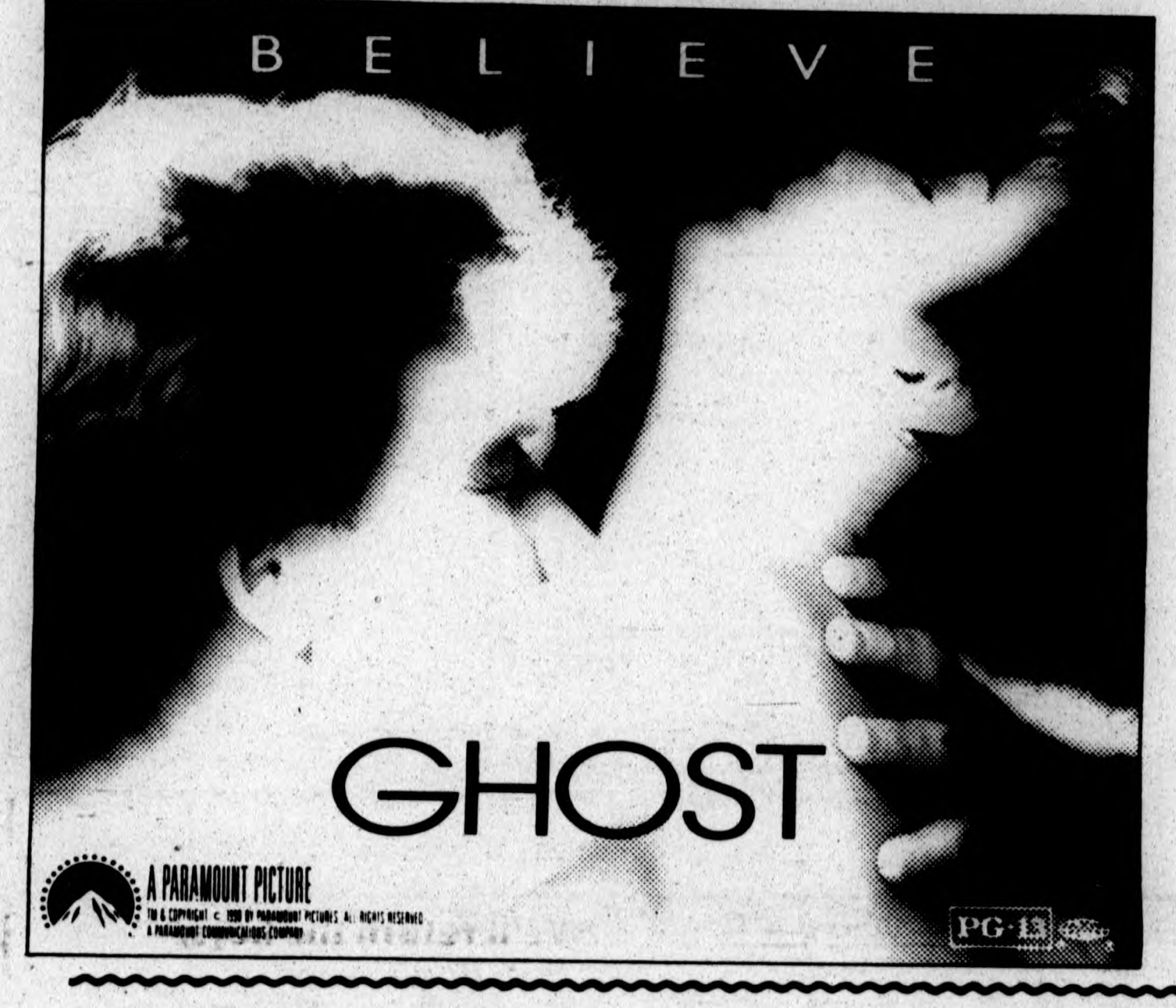

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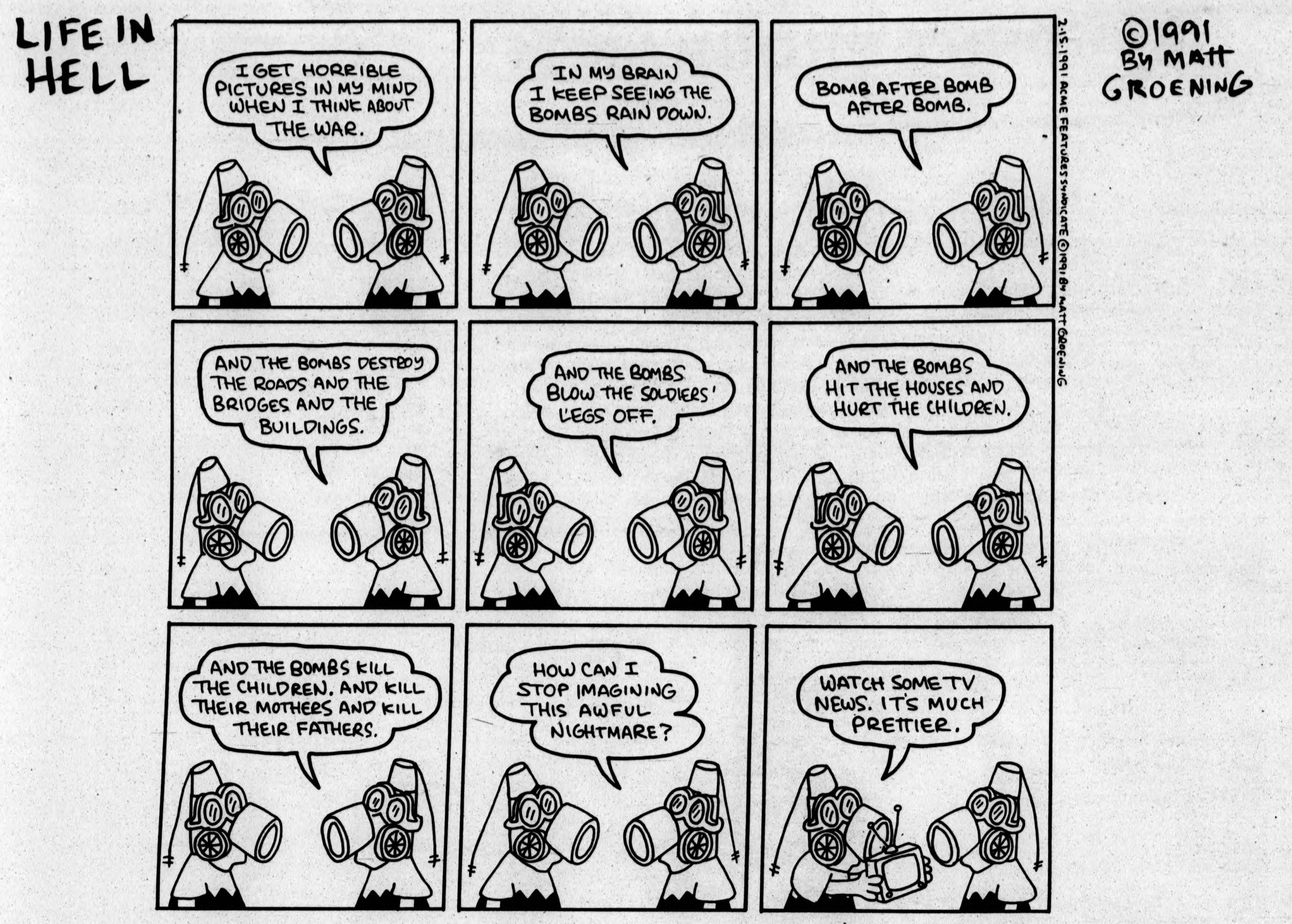
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PERSONALS

Karen, Mary, Jill, Mary, Nicole, Beth, Sheila — Get ready for Saturday night. Hi Kevin! Welcome to Villanova! Happy belated birthday Beth! Get psyched for the weekend! Mark — I hope you're here! Jennifer

Hey news — Who is Dimitri? — Marisa Jupellski

Mark — You know it's you babe. Whenever I get weary and I've had enough, feel like giving up. You know it's you babe. Giving me the courage and the strength I need, please believe that it's true. Babe, I love you.

Kristin — So when are you going to start that new guided tour company for the Wayne-St. David's area. I heard you came across more than a couple interesting sites. — Maggie

Heidi — Steve says we talk too much as it is. I wonder what he thinks we talk about? Let's keep the paranoia going. — Margaret

Margaret — So Steve thinks we talk too much? Now why would he think that. Paranoia is setting in — keep up the good work. Let's have a repeat of Saturday nite soon. — Heidi

Steve, Heidi and Mags — Thanks alot for saving my life on Saturday. I owe you 10. — J.

Hey LXA — Thanks for a great T.G. Happy Valentine's Day! — ALPHA PHI

Heidi — Thanks for doing subscriptions last week. — J.

Kristin, Jennifer and Larisa — Your secrets are safer with me but not without a price. I expect a box of mallomars and every other Tuesday night off. The ransom list is still in progress ... till next week. Mags

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Dave Criblez, you lousy ... I'll put the two "Z's" on both of your cheeks. You'll remember me for the rest of your life, tough guy. Invite us over, The Staff

Dave, you're legal! Congratulations my man. Now a senior staffer — Kelly's bound? Well only three more months and we could have a beer together. — Matty B.

Yo Davey, twenty @*#* one man. Did you ever think we'd make it. The three blind mice from frosh year would be proud. Kelly's bound. "I'll have a seltzer with lime please." You know that's gonna be me. And you, "Gimme a YooHoo, make it a double!" I got you the same present I got you last year. I know how you hate surprises. P.S. When I talk in my sleep I'm really possessed by Wes. — 'D'

Congratulations to the new KAPPA officers, may we have a successful year amid the changes. Loyally, Dina

Hey Dave — Hey, what, you can't hear me? It serves you right. Remember — stop bugging my girls now, ya hear. — Margaret

Dave — Happy Birthday! Oh, by the way, stop bugging us! — Jennifer and Larisa

Hey Dave — On your birthday PLEASE be nice and leave my assistants alone!!! — Kristin

David J. — It's been a long time since we rock 'n rolled, but now that you're legal, I guess your time has sort of come. Let's ramble on down for your celebration day! Remember, you'll always be my ozone baby! Peace & Zepness, Kevin C.

Vaughn — One day late but here is your very own personal, personal. So now where's my package! Margaret

To all my friends who I haven't told today — there are **22** days left till my birthday. Talk to Steph and Lori about my SURPRISE PARTY! Dina

Bowman, hey, what-a-ya-say-you fix up my accounts in the athenaeum and I take you golfing in the spring? — Matty B.

Garen, what 'ya say we go down to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and straighten out all this new world order malarkey. — Matty B.

Welcome Back Nead, you're presence on campus has already brightened the place. I hope that you're transition is smooth. — Matty B.

PERSONALS

MARGARET — Want to go for a scenic drive? I thought we'd try and keep you occupied so Elena's dream doesn't come true. **Or is it too late?** I'll give you that picture when it's developed — it's very "entertaining!" Next trip to D.C. we'll bring **FROMUNDA'** sandwiches!! — Kristin

Hey "Other Features Editor" — We've roomed together. We've had class together. We've partied together. We've done layout together. We've planned Spring Break together ... Do you see a trend here? Well, now we can be homeless together. No matter what the chaos, I wouldn't want it any other way. Let's hang in there. (No one else would put up with us!) Love, "The Illustrious Features Editor" whose brilliance cannot be matched. P.S. — She's humble too!!!

V. — Thanks for listening, it means a lot. Beware — the Donuts are watching ... and talking. — K.

Hey News — We're not seat mongers, we're not thieves, and we're NOT NEWS! (Thank goodness!)

AJMC: You still love her. You never loved me. I can't do it anymore. Friends from now on, okay!

To The Gradyville Gang — How are all of you Bahama Momas? To all the sickies — I hope you feel better soon and try to keep all those nasty little germs to yourselves. For those of the gang (including myself) who didn't get any loving on VTD, here's some from me. Love Always, The Phantom Roommate

Hey KREEESTEEE! Thanks for accompanying me on my "spying" expeditions — even if you did make a scene outside of Connelly on Monday. I'm happy to say I've gotten my "releasing" problem under control. I'm going SHARK hunting this weekend, wanna come? — K.

Garen — We are still waiting for our letter of commendation. We need an ego boost from our "mentor"!! — NEWS

Hey Kristin! "You wur alwayz ohn my miiind." Love, The Pet Shop News Staff

HEATHER!!! You abandoned us for St. Mary's, now there is no one to answer the phones! The male caller asked for you yesterday. Enjoy your single and come visit us!! — The Alumni Gang

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ENTERTAINMENT

Wagner and Powers romance

By **MAURA RURAK**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Love Letters" is a rare yet wonderful theatrical experience. It is not quite a comedy and certainly not a serious drama. Described by playwright A.R. Gurney as "sort of a play," "Love Letters" tells the story of two friends through letters written to each other from second grade on.

At the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia, the play starred Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers, but on other tours it had showcased a wide variety of other men and women in the roles. Actors such as Steve Allen, Ed Begley Jr., Stockard Channing, William Hurt, Kate Jackson, Andrew McCarthy, Judd Nelson, Kathleen Turner and Lee Remick have conquered the art of performing solely through words.

When Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers walked on stage, the audience immediately broke into applause recognizing their previous accomplishments. Completely in character, the two actors sat down at their shared desk and began to read. That is it. It is so simple. At first, something appears to be missing but the simplicity adds to the power of the letters. There were no memorized lines and no staging. The actors did not look at each other or interact at all. They only read the letters that had been written to the other during various stages of their lives.

The audience traveled with Andrew Makepease Ladd III from the second-grade birthday party when he first met Melissa Gardner, to prep school, adolescence and college; through divorce and one comfortable-but-stale marriage and finally to his half admitted deep love for Melissa.

The audience also follows Melissa through boarding school, casual love affairs and her attempt to justify art to her family as a serious profession. The audience listens as Melissa falls into the pit of drugs and alcohol and hears her desperate pleas for help through the letters to Andy.

The actors make the play. Depending on who is giving the performance, the spirit and mood of the play can be totally different. It is a play that changes with each showing. The acting takes place in the voice through certain inflections, lengths of pauses and the focuses on specific paragraphs.

It is essential that the audience believe in Andrew and Melissa's relationship. The letters share so much of their personal lives, it feels as though the background knowledge is known and everyone is on a level where personal information can be told without reservations or fears.

Stefanie Powers and Robert Wagner offer stunning performances. They are absolutely amazing as Andrew and Melissa. Their friendship, concern and love for each other is genuine onstage and off. "Love Letters" is an extraordinary, diverse piece of theater that provides for a touching and reminiscent evening. No matter who the stars are, the letters will be transformed into an irresistible affair of the heart.

(COURTESY OF SHUBERT THEATRE)

Stefanie Powers and Robert Wagner performed "Love Letters" the Shubert Theatre.

Generation gap explored by 'Nova Theater

By **CHRISTINA FRANGOS**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

On Feb. 13-17 and 20-24, Villanova Theatre will be performing "Nothing Sacred" as a part of its 1990-91 "Season of Masks And Mazes." Written by George F. Walker, this Canadian comedy, based on Ivan Turgeaneov's novel *Fathers and Sons*, is being directed by professor Lon Winston.

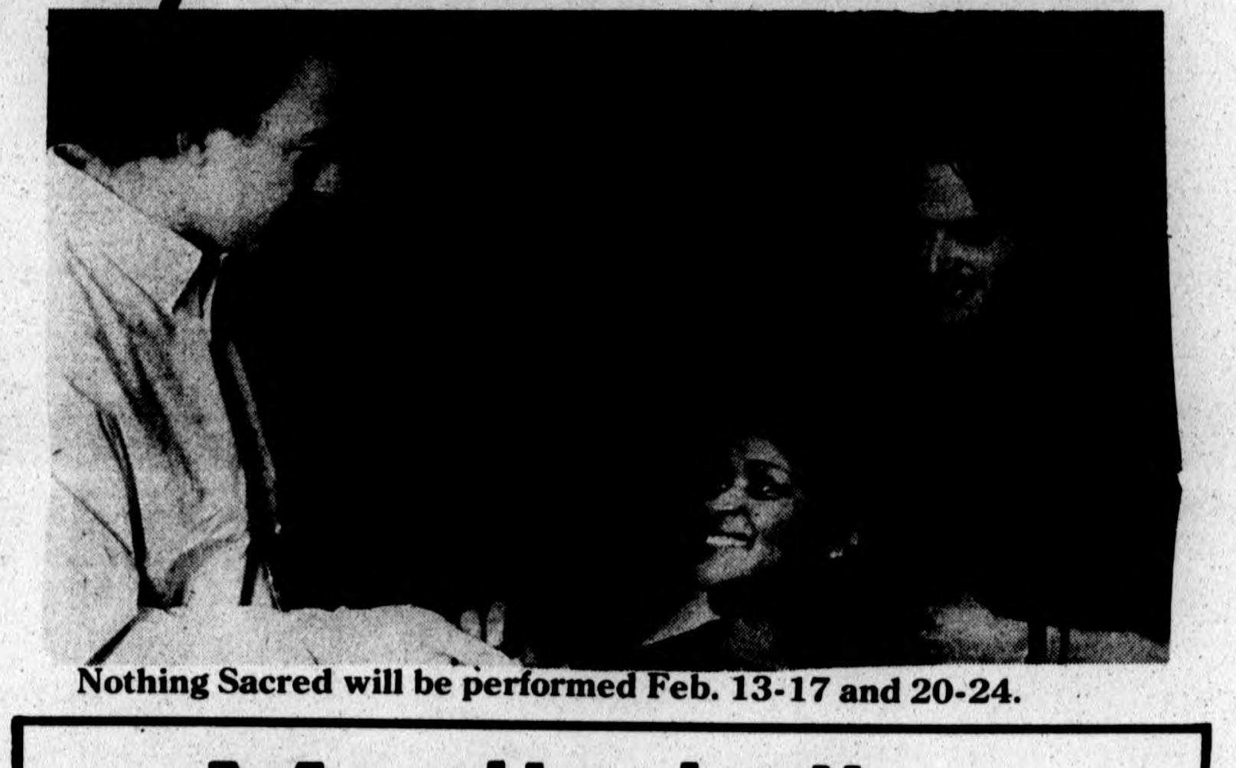
Once a tragedy set in 1862 Russia, Walker's version is a contemporary comedy with modern language. "Nothing Sacred" tells the story of the virtues and shortcomings of traditional values and principles. The drama situates several areas of generational vying, as well as serious personal conflicts. Each of the characters who shape this play are forced to question and defend the beliefs through which they order their lives.

Two young students, Bazarov and Arkady, return home after graduation to see Arkady's family, secretly professing their desire to tear down the structure of modern society and allow a new order to rise in its place. This leads to contempt and resentment within Arkady's family when he is torn between his best friend and his father, who is of the class Bazarov is disputing. A major question is the ability to love someone yet despite his or her lifestyle.

The energy of Bazarov's generation did not end with the Russian Nihilist movement; it continued to envelop the entire world. The desire for radical reform has emerged in many places and, as each generation of radicals matures, their moderation is opposed by a new generation of radicals.

Playing the lead role of Bazarov in his first appearance at Villanova is Russ Widdall. Widdall is a graduate of Temple University and performs extensively in Philadelphia regional theatre. The remaining 10 roles are played by graduate, present and transfer students, as well as acting scholars at Villanova.

Tickets are $10 and $12. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday.



Nothing Sacred will be performed Feb. 13-17 and 20-24.

Roberts abused in 'Enemy'

By **PAUL BARBEN**
Staff Reporter

Julia Roberts stars as the frightened Laura in "Sleeping with the Enemy."
20th Century
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Julia Roberts does it again. She shines as the irresistible Laura in Joseph Rueben's new thriller, "Sleeping with the Enemy." Roberts plays an innocently lovable but physically and mentally abused wife of a psycho.

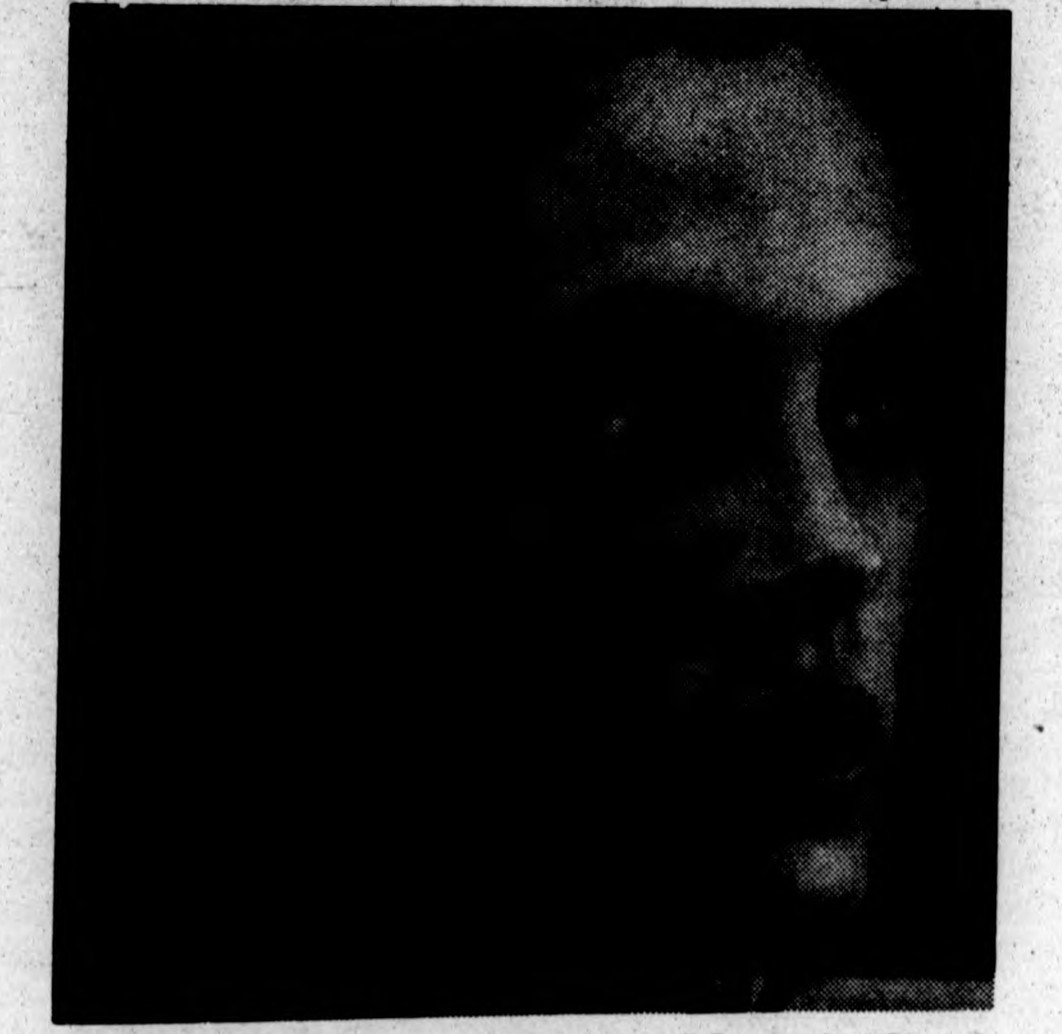
Her husband is a deranged and obsessive monster, played by Patrick Bergin, who, for "three years, seven months and seven days" controls every aspect of Laura's life. The viewer learns that Laura's husband was a perfect gentleman who worked as an investment counselor. But as the honeymoon started, the abuse began. Bergin's performance is flawless and he instills as much fear in the viewer as he does in his helpless wife.

After escaping from her husband by faking her death, Laura flees to Iowa in hopes of starting a new, quiet life. It is in a small town that Laura meets Ben, her next door neighbor and a college drama teacher, played by Kevin Anderson. Anderson successfully plays the "sensitive guy next door," and can tell by Laura's actions and words that she has some skeletons in her closet. The skeletons are soon revealed when her husband figures out that she is alive and sets out to hunt her down.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" is predictable but manages to throw in a few enjoyably terrifying surprises. Although it lacks pace at times, the film effectively shows the terror and emotional frustration a battered woman experiences. The dialogue is powerful throughout the film, although there are moments of drabness. The three main characters complement each other and there is a sense of meaning in their performances, due to the seriousness of the film.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" is an emotional thriller that absolutely terrifies one with its conclusion. It is similar to "Fatal Atrraction." What Glenn Close did for "Attraction" Bergin does for "Sleeping with the Enemy."

Julia Roberts' natural beauty and screen presence is comparable to "Pretty Woman" although she is not portrayed as a sex object as she was in "Woman." Roberts depends more on her acting skills for success in this film, and it works. One can not leave this film without thinking twice about the institution of marriage.



Julia Roberts stars as the frightened Laura in "Sleeping with the Enemy." **(Courtesy of 20th Century Fox)**

Martin tells "L.A. Story"

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

"L.A. STORY"
Directed by Mick Jackson
Tri-Star Pictures
** 1/2

One of the hardest tasks in movie-making is taking a large subject and capturing it in two hours. Steve Martin attempts this feat in his latest comedy, "L.A. Story."

Martin is Harris K. Telemacher the local "wacky weatherman" featured every night on TV. Harris is bored with his job, bored with his materialistic girlfriend (Marilu Henner) and generally bored with his all too lush West Coast experience. An electronic highway sign magnetically draws Harris' attention and begins to restore his faith in life by filling the much needed role of a psychiatrist.

Harris soon goes through some changes. He gets "unleashed" from his girlfriend. He loses his job by pretaping the weekend weather. But most of all he loses his senses. He begins seeing a crazed Valley Girl, Sandee (Sarah Jessica Parker), roller skating through art galleries and soon falls in love. This is where the film begins to focus.

Harris meets Sarah (Victoria Tennant, Martin's real-life wife), an English journalist doing a story on L.A., and soon finds himself desperately trying to formulate a 'real' relationship in such a phony town.

Martin, the film's writer as well as the star, depicts L.A. in a satirical mode that comes off rather odd but accurate. Martin should be given credit for his writing rather than his acting in "Story." His character, Harris, has his moments but lacks the style on which most of Martin's earlier characters thrived. Such fun twists as driving over to your neighbor's house or ordering decaffeinated coffee ice-cream are dampered in sappy love plot throughout the last half hour of the movie.

The supporting cast of Henner, Parker and cameos made by Woody Harrelson, Chevy Chase and Rick Moranis add flavor to the L.A. scene. But nothing is funnier then Martin's wit and physical humor. Clips of him driving through people's backyards during traffic hour to make it to work on time, and justifying his fling with a Valley Girl by claiming "she''ll be 27 in four years?" are what make Steve Martin.

The movie is worth seeing just to see the gaudy picture Martin paints of Los Angeles. His timing is right on, but the highway sign psychiatrist and grand romance dries out the funky pastels of the L.A. background. Someone should tell Martin to focus on his comedy, which is superb, and leave the "happy-ever-after endings" to Patrick Swayze movies.

Neil Young's music survives with the times

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

Proving pretty hair and good looks are not needed to produce a great live show — proven true when Neil Young and Crazy Horse rocked the Philadelphia Civic Center. The concert removed any doubts that Young was past his prime as he jammed with the same enthusiasm he had 25 years ago.

Opening with Jimmi Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner," the show's feature was the bombastic guitars. Jimmi's influence on Young was evident throughout the show.

Rather than forcing his views on people, Young delivered a subtle message of peace by flying a yellow ribbon for the entire concert. Fortunately, he chose not to speak about the war and stuck to music for the entire set.

Tunes from the last two albums dominated the play list, put the band fired up the crowd with a scintillating rendition of "Hey, Hey, My, My" to get things started. The song set the tone for the sonic assault to follow.

A newer song followed from 1989's *Freedom* album called "Crime in the City." "Crime" epitomized the show because it was loud and long, clocking about 10 minutes.

Some fans seemed disappointed that the show only had 13 songs over a two-hour period, but it showcased the musical talents of Neil Young and Crazy Horse.

One drawback of the concert was the lack of acoustic songs. Classic numbers such as "Old Man," "Heart of Gold" and "Helpless" were definitely missed.

> Young jammed with the same enthusiasm he had 25 years ago.

Searing intensity from the electric music managed to compensate for the absence of the more delicate songs. Tunes from the brilliantly sloppy 1990 album *Ragged Glory* translated well to the stage and seemed to be the focus of the performance.

Quite possibly the most impressive song of the show was a slow and deliberate cover of Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind." Mystifying the audience, the song had a powerful effect with Young's distinctive voice and added a new twist.

Using an older tune to set up a new one, the band blasted '70s timeless classic "Cinnamon Girl," then followed with a blistering "Mansion on the Hill." The oldies pumped up the crowd, whose enthusiasm would spread over to the not-so-familiar songs.

Instead of wasting time with speeches or crowd sing alongs, Neil Young and Crazy Horse proceeded to mix old and new material with a no frills approach which provided a great show.

Despite incredible performances on "Cortez the Killer" and "Powderfinger," the song "Rockin' in the Free World" was definitely the show's highlight. Slowed down slightly, the song captured the essence of the show with the deafening roar of dual electric guitars supported by a thunderous rhythm section.

Even without "Like a Hurricane," "Down by the River" or an acoustic set, Neil Young and Crazy Horse delivered a strong performance.

(COURTESY OF CIVIC CENTER)

Neil Young performed at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Feb. 6.

Brady secrets revealed in 'groovy' book

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

THE BRADY BUNCH BOOK
By Andrew J. Edelstein and Frank Lovece
Warner Books
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"Here's a story ... of a lovely lady ... " There are very few people in America who cannot finish this phrase or at least identify its source. Of course, these are the lyrics to the theme of "The Brady Bunch," the 1969-74 sitcom about the squeaky-clean antics of a widow with three daughters who marries a widower with three sons.

Only moderately popular in its original network run, "The Brady Bunch" has somehow become a pop phenomenon through endless reruns. Only "I Love Lucy" has been more popular in syndication. And now, there is a bible for disciples of the show, simply titled *The Brady Bunch Book.*

Actually, this is not just a book for rabid fans of the Bunch, but is an entertaining guide for anyone who ever loved Marcia Brady from afar or thought Greg was really groovy. This book has it all, including biographies of the cast, trivia and an episode guide, which not only includes the plots from the original 117 episodes, but also from the follow-up series, "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour," "The Brady Brides" and even last year's drama, "The Bradys."

The guide begins with the history of the show, and includes some interesting facts. For instance, Florence Henderson and Ann B. Davis were not the original choices to play Carol and Alice, but were both brought in at the last minute. Also, Brady Creator/Producer Sherwood Schwartz reveals that Carol Brady may have been divorced. Mike's late wife was once mentioned, but Carol's marital status never was.

The best thing about this book is that it does not take itself too seriously. The authors realize that "The Brady Bunch" was not a masterpiece and frequently poke fun at it. They write, "Beneath our laughter is a slight yearning for the kind of family life many of us wish we'd had ... Still, they really acted like white-bread dorks a lot of the time, didn't they?"

The trivia found in this guide is priceless, as the authors reveal what really happened to Tiger (he was hit by a car in real life) and the real reason behind Carol's bouffant hair during the first season (too complicated to explain here). Some of the sections include "Pick-up Tips from Greg Brady," "Brady Fashion" and "Imaginary Phone Friends," which actually lists all the unseen people whom the Bradys spoke to on the telephone over the years.

One section is titled "Things We Never Found Out," and asks questions such as "How did that lady meet that fellow," "What were the Bradys looking at during the opening credits" and "When did Alice eat?" The multiple-choice trivia quiz asks questions like "Which bad thing didn't happen to the Bradys in Hawaii?" (Answer: Marcia's string bikini became unraveled.)

This kind of humor makes *The Brady Bunch Book* an entertaining way to pass some spare time. Although not everyone is a Brady fan, the information found in this guide will make for some interesting conversations.

Maceo Parker plays live

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Maceo Parker, an alto saxophonist who played on some of James Brown's recordings, will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret, 38th and Chestnut Sts. in Philadelphia, Feb. 27. His latest album, *Roots Revisited,* had spent seven weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's "Top Jazz Album" list Jan. 19. *Roots Revisited* is his first solo project since 1974 and will be featured in the upcoming show.

Parker, born in 1943 in Kinston, N.C., is a schooled musician who attended North Carolina A&T in 1961 to study music. His playing was heavily influenced by the soul and "big band" sound of The Ray Charles Band.

He met James Brown during that time and soon recorded on Brown's funky classics, "Outta Sight," "I Feel Good" and "Poppa's Got a Brand New Bag" in the mid to late '60s. He later played with Brown from 1973-1976 and again in 1984.

Roots Revisited features some dance floor tunes as well as a few ballads, blues songs and renditions of old standards. However, Parker admits that he "still likes the funky stuff, the James Brown stuff."

Dynagroove will perform at the Ambler Cabaret Thursday night.

(COURTESY OF CORNERSTONE)

Tickets for his performance are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will start at 10 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: Running through Feb. on Thursdays, Dynagroove will host the Milli Vanilli Sound-Alike contest at the Ambler Cabaret, located at 43 E. Butler Pike.

Dynagroove is a five-piece party band with smoking guitars and a funky rhythm section. Eric Horvitz, Dynagroove's lead guitarist, says that their music is "groove-oriented" because they like to have "room to jam and allow spontaneity in the music."

Between their sets, the contest will take place. Contestants can perform solo, duo or use a full band if desired. The audience will determine who gets to take home the Grammy.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. and showtime will be at 10 p.m. and tickets will be $4. For more information on the contest call 688-4600.

'Cheers' faces obstacles

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

Is "Cheers" headed for its last hurrah? This question has been asked every year for the past three years. But there seems to be some truth to the rumor this year, as NBC is having problems renewing the hit sitcom for a 10th season.

This time the obstacle is not getting star Ted Danson to agree to another year. Instead, the dispute is over money. Paramount Television, which produces the show, is demanding that NBC pay $120 million for the show next season, up from $31 million for this year.

"Cheers' " main expense is star salaries. Ted Danson alone makes $450,000 an episode. The show costs $2.2 million an episode, but Paramount only gets half of that from NBC and makes up the difference through the syndicated reruns.

However, Paramount is claiming that new episodes of "Cheers" are being affected by television's equivalent to the law of diminishing returns. Simply stated, there are already almost 200 episodes of the show in syndication (not counting this year's segments) and stations are not willing to pay as much for the more recent episodes if they already own the episodes from the first six or seven years. This is the same reason that CBS' "Newhart" ceased production last year.

To remedy the syndication problem, Paramount wants NBC to come up with the extra cash. NBC executives want to keep the show, but have indicated that they will only pay so much. However, in the event that NBC drops "Cheers," one of the other networks would almost certainly pick it up. After all, CBS payed $1 billion for three years of Major League baseball, so what's another $120 million for television's top-rated program?

PILOT TIME: With the television season barely half over, network executives are looking at new shows for the fall. No new shows were smash hits this season so the networks are looking at established stars and producers to boost their schedules.

At CBS, former "Cheers" star Shelley Long has a new sitcom in development. George Hamilton plays a butler in the riches-to-rags comedy "Serving Time." Carrie Fisher, the author of *Postcards from the Edge*, is producing a new sitcom for her mother, Debbie Reynolds. And, Michael Landon is back in "Us," about a journalist who travels with his father and son.

Mark Harmon, who starred in NBC's "St. Elsewhere," returns to that network as a district attorney in a drama that co-stars Oscar-winning Marlee Matlin, the hearing-impaired actress from "Children of a Lesser God." NBC also has former "Lou Grant" star Ed Asner as a Chicago policeman in an untitled pilot from the producers of "Matlock" and "Perry Mason."

Jackee, who won an Emmy for her role on "227," plays a detective in a new ABC series. Teri Garr plays identical twins in "Good and Evil" from "Golden Girls" creator Susan Harris. "Simpsons" co-creator James L. Brooks is working on "The Naked and the Damned," a comedy about sisters. And, "Doogie Howser" creator Steven Boccho is developing "Civil Wars," which focuses on divorce lawyers.

Fox's most notable pilot has comedian Sam Kinison as a straight-laced banker who becomes a party animal at night in "The Brave New World of Charlie Hoover."

SHORT TAKES: It's official ... Harry Hamlin, who plays Michael Kuzak on NBC's "L.A. Law," is leaving that show at the end of the season. Susan Dey (Grace) and Jimmy Smits (Victor) had announced their departures earlier ... Tony Geary's first appearance on ABC's "General Hospital" as Luke Spencer's cousin airs next week. Geary's return was supposed to air two weeks ago, but the "GH" schedule has been thrown off by the Persian Gulf war coverage ...

"Home Alone" slipped to third place at the box office last weekend behind "Sleeping With the Enemy" starring Julia Roberts and Steve Martin's "L.A. Story." However, "Home's" 12 weeks at the top helped it become the ninth largest-grossing film of all time. The producers are already developing a sequel with star Macaulay Culkin, titled "Alone Again" ...

And finally, several ex-cast members are returning to CBS' long-running soap "Dallas" for its final episode in May. The list includes Linda Gray (Sue Ellen), Steve Kanaly (Ray) and, oddly enough, Mary Crosby, whose Kristen Shepard character was killed off 10 years ago. Also appearing are Ted Shackelford and Joan Van Ark who play Gary and Val Ewing on the "Knots Landing" spinoff series.

Queen blasts to the past

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Queen is a band of great stature. They roared through the '70s like fierce kings of rock and broke through the '80s with their most successful LP to date, *The Game,* spawning the smash hit, "Another One Bites the Dust." After all the smoke cleared, Queen lumped in with the rest of the music wasteland, namely a sea of pop. After nearly 10 years, Queen finally returns to their rock-based roots on their new album, *Innuendo.*

The title track sets the scene for the entire album. It is return to rock operetta in the style of "Bohemian Rhapsody." It clocks in at a full seven minutes which used to be considered a minimum for Queen songs. Extravagant lead singer, Freddy Mercury sings, "Ain't so groovy when your screaming at night, let me out of this cheap B-movie."

Letting life pass you by is a topic many musicians address, but not like Queen. "Ride the Wild Wind," is a song that progresses and grows every time you listen to it.

Hard hitting bone crunchers like "The Hitman" and the first cut off the LP, "Headlong," are both filled with great zest but still fall short of the magnitude of such past Queen tunes as "We Will Rock You" and "Killer Queen." Both oldies have a presence that can not be toyed with nor retrieved.

Mixed melodies are something on which Queen has been an expert. "Best Days of Our Lives" and "The Show Must Go On" carry on the tradition of complex songs with anecdotes intertwined in the center. These make up the heart of the album.

Innuendo, produced by the band along with David Richards, is a return to the old. Although their magnitude is not as riveting as it was in the past, this could be restored by touring. Queen has not hit the road in many years and their famous theatrical shows have been greatly missed. This would no doubt dust off Queen's renown throne as rock's royal heir.

The Fixx has been brushed off as a light weight band of the mid-eighties that 'got lucky' once with the hit, "One Thing Leads to Another," and washed up on shore with the rest of the one hit wonders at the wayside. *Ink,* proves that the Fixx is not just a skeleton of the past.

The Fixx has been producing innovative music for the past five years. With albums such as *Shuttered Room, Calm Animals* and *Phantoms*, the Fixx has not exactly been in the closet, just not necessarily in the limelight.

"All is Fair" and "How Much is Enough" are high-powered smart cuts that thrive musically. It seems that the Fixx has rebuilt their sound for a new angle for which band leader Cy Currin seems to be grasping. In the past the Fixx has created chilling echoing tunes that leaned toward the new wave music of the '80s which has now transformed into the progressiveness of the '90s.

Other intriguing tunes such as "Shut it Out" and "Crucified" show grand maturity on the band's part. One thing that is severely lacking is the lyrics. The music has grown while the cliches such as 'All is fair in love and war' hurt the music.

The album has both a darkness concerning topics of greed and hate, and upbeat rhythms meeting with uplifting topics such as liberty and love. The lighter side is the Fixx's best asset. "All the Best Things," clearly the banner performance on *Ink*, is the key.

The Fixx has recently christened a new record label, Impact Records, which seems to have given the Fixx a fresh start with which to work. Their new sound, a mix of the Alarm and the Police, has great potential to put them back into the spotlight as soon as they oil their rusty spots.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... Eric Clapton for his beautifully written fourth single, "Running On Faith," from his well crafted *Journeyman* album.

PEBBLES: The Rolling Stones will release a live album documenting their "Steel Wheels" tour this spring. Featured on the album will be one new studio track entitled, "High Wire." Look for a late March/early April release ... Rapper Vanilla Ice will follow the Stones' footsteps by releasing his own live album, *Ice Capades,* which will in turn feature a new single, "Satisfaction," a rap song sampling the Stones classic ...

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Feb. 21 — Richard Ace and the Sons of Ace

Movie Clips

L.A. STORY: Steve Martin writes and stars in his latest film, a satirical depiction of Los Angles. Martin portrays a wacky local weatherman bored with his materialistic girlfriend and good, idle West Coast existence. * * 1/2

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY: Julia Roberts shines as the irresistible Laura in this new thriller about the mentally abused wife of a deranged lunatic. Similar to "Fatal Attraction," this predictable film leaves audiences questioning the institution of marriage. * * *

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy competition receives poor turn out

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Villanova hosted the Certs U.S. College Comedy Competition Tuesday, Feb. 5. The show has recently visited Boston University, Syracuse University and S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo. the show's host, Pat McGreal, summed up the relatively small audience turnout by calling it the "little audience that could." The audience of approximately 30 persons which occupied the Belle Air Terrace soon realized that the competition turnout would be equally poor. There were not even enough contestants to walk away with the 10 free U.S. College Comedy T-shirts which were available. The show as very brief with only three aspiring comedians present to perform.

The bulk of the show consisted of McGreal's comedy, much of which is drawn from his Irish Catholic background. He describes an Irish neighborhood as a place where kids try to top one another by saying, "I'll bet my Mom can out-drink your Mom" and "Oh yeah, well my Mom's been passed out for two weeks." McGreal's humor also turned to American politics when he asked, "How do you know Dan Quale's been using yor computer? — When there's white out on the screen."

The bulk of the show was McGreal's comedy.

The first student to perform was Jason Archinaco, a junior who portrayed a comic character instead of doing a typical stand-up routine. His character was a sort of warped Rainman look-a-like with stuffed jeans. His act was more like a return to "Revenge of the Nerds" with few actual jokes.

The second performer showed his guitar talents as well as his comic talents. J.R. Carlucci did a funny parody of "Riders on the Storm" which poked fun at Villanova. 'Nova was a frequent target of his humor and he said, "I do love V.U. In 1978, Playboy magazine named Villanova "Party School of the Year." Of course, in 1978 the Yankees were World Champions, the Bee Gees were topping the charts and "Starsky and Hutch" was the number one show on television. Things have changed."

Sophomore John O'Donnell was the final contestant. He offered amusing suggestions for doing well at a college interview. "Offer the guy a beer, tell him you want to go to his school because it's a party school and then turn in your essay on why Hitler was framed." O'Donnell was the winner and will now move on to the semi-finals. Three finalists from that competition will then go to Daytona Beach to be judged by Jerry Seinfeld. The final winner will get a chance to perform at a New York comedy club.

Circus evokes the Dead

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

JUGGLING SUNS
Solar Circus
Relix Records
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Solar Circus, a band of growing popularity on the East Coast, has what was typically called "a distinctive sound," when referring to the Grateful Dead. This New Brunswick, NJ-based band has many of the same attributes associated with the Dead. Solar Circus is constantly touring this half of the country. They put on a fantastic show and often include Dead covers like "St. Stephen" and "Franklin's Tower." Lead singer Mark Diomede is an eerie clone of Jerry Garcia in appearance and guitar style and distinct vocals.

Circus simulates the Dead with their poor studio quality.

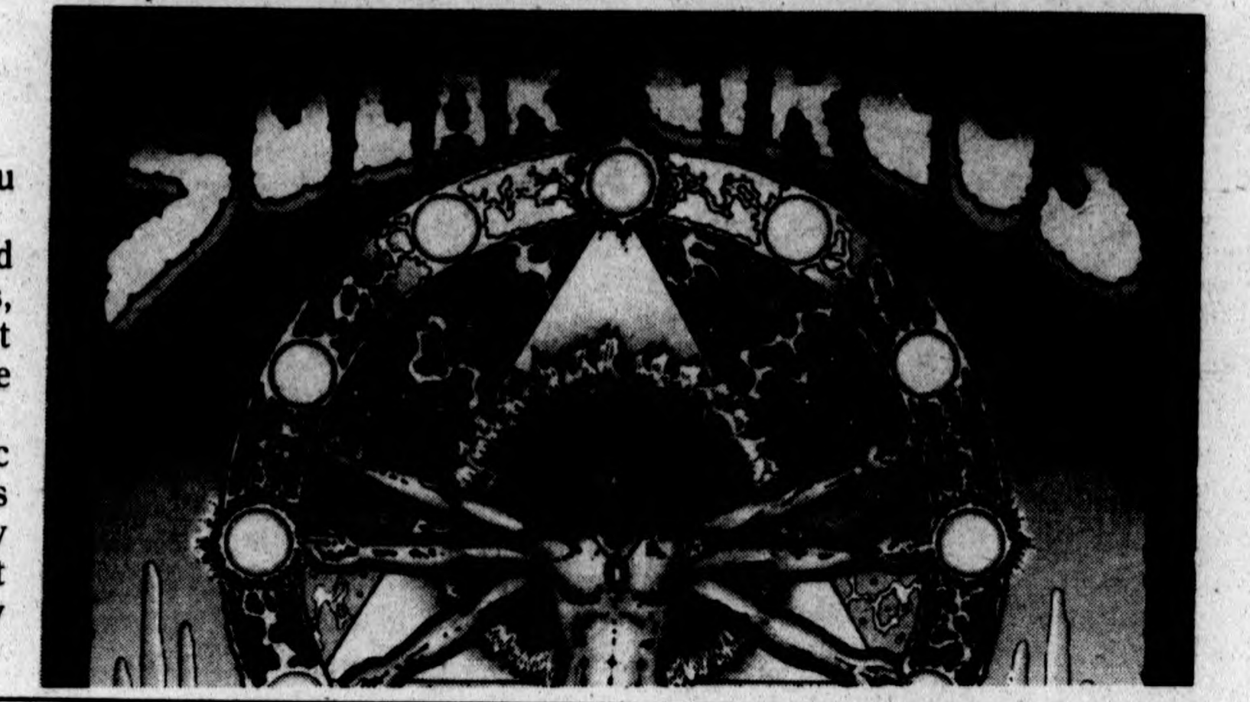
Unfortunately, the similarities between Solar Circus and the Grateful Dead do not end there. Their new album, *Juggling Suns,* has the same poor studio quality for which the Dead are famous. The songs found within are excellently crafted and beautful in harmony, but sound like they were recorded in a Frigidaire box.

The best songs on the album are "Fortune Teller" and "Festival." They are reminiscent of the "acid-test" days of San Francisco from which groups like the Dead and Jefferson Airplane emerged. It is songs like these that have given Solar Circus the reputation for being the ultimate Dead cover band while still maintaining an excellent catalogue of original material.

Juggling Suns also includes "St. Stephen," a song that the Grateful Dead have not played in years, but is rarely missed in a Solar Circus performance. It is such a haunting rendition that you almost have to double-take to see what album you are playing.

The album is virtually littered with familiar-sounding Dead riffs, placing them in a new world that Solar Circus calls "cosmic dance music."

Juggling Suns, while not a disc of high recording quality, does offer the listener a chance to enjoy Solar Circus' hippy sound at home, even though it should really be experienced in a live setting.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Webber's music showcased at Shubert

By MAURA RURAK
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" is a brilliant showcase of his unforgettable works of the past 20 years. The show features songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera," and will be playing at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia February 12-24. In order for the performance to have its desired effect, Andrew Lloyd Webber personally chose Broadway stars of his past shows and a full symphony orchestra to take a part in this production.

The show's talent is undeniable from the performers, to the orchestra, to the musical score itself. The company stars 12 singer/actors; six men and six women, who have all previously been a part of Webber's work on stage. Not only do they sing the words in melodic tones, but they also add emotion and portray the feelings of the character who originally performed. For the audience's convenience each song is introduced with a brief explanation to set the scene.

It is interesting to notice the different styles and sounds of the 12 performers. Each has a beautiful voice but a unique sound. Brigid Brady sang the majority of the selections from "Phantom of the Opera" while Laurie Stephenson gave a stunning version of "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" from "Evita." The orchestra offered instrumental overtures three times throughout the show.

The drama's simplicity adds to the power of the letters.

They were "Jesus Christ Superstar Overture," "Evita Suite" and "Jellicle Ball," conducted by Vincent Fanuele who comes from Broadway's longest running show, "A Chorus Line."

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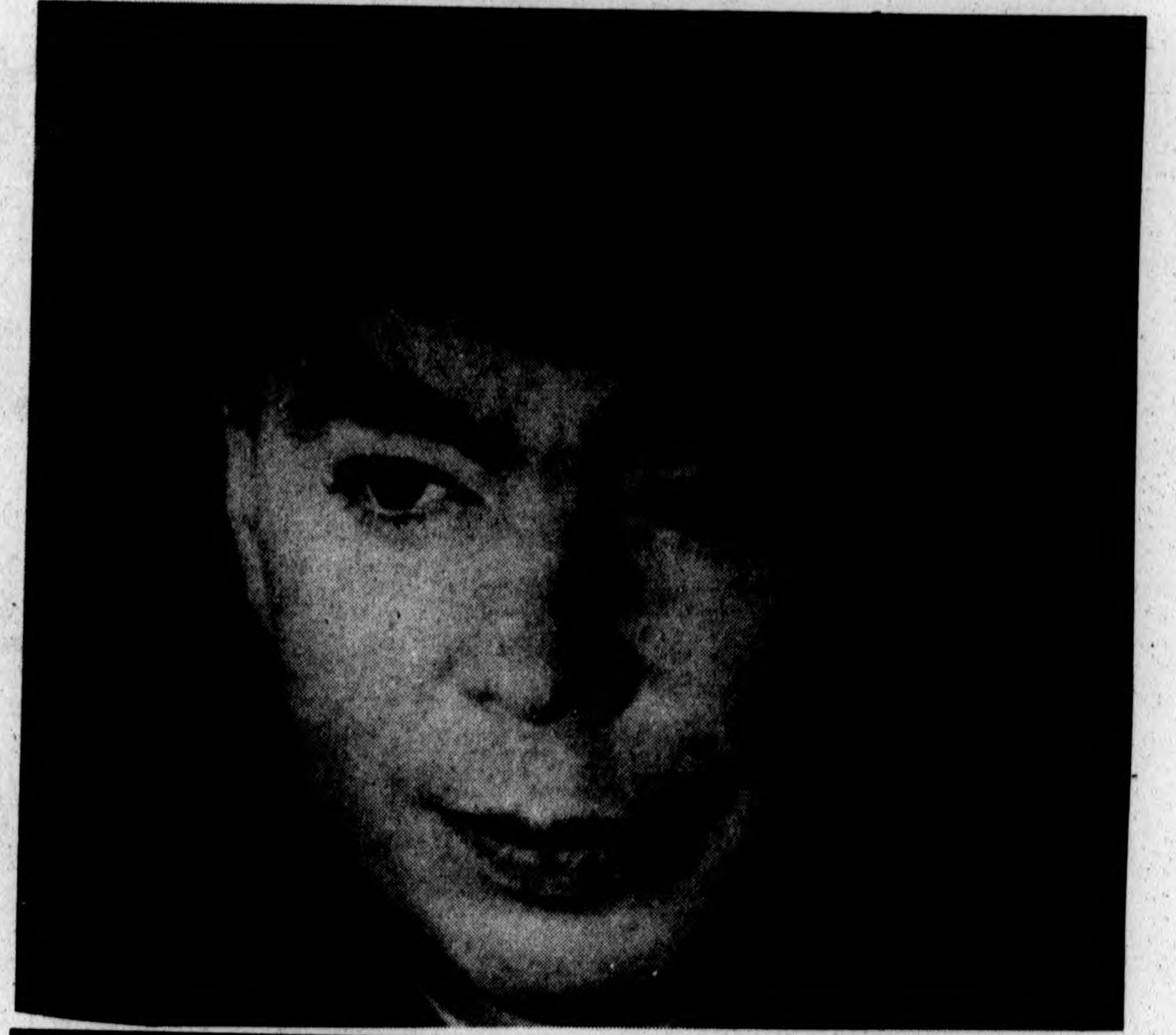

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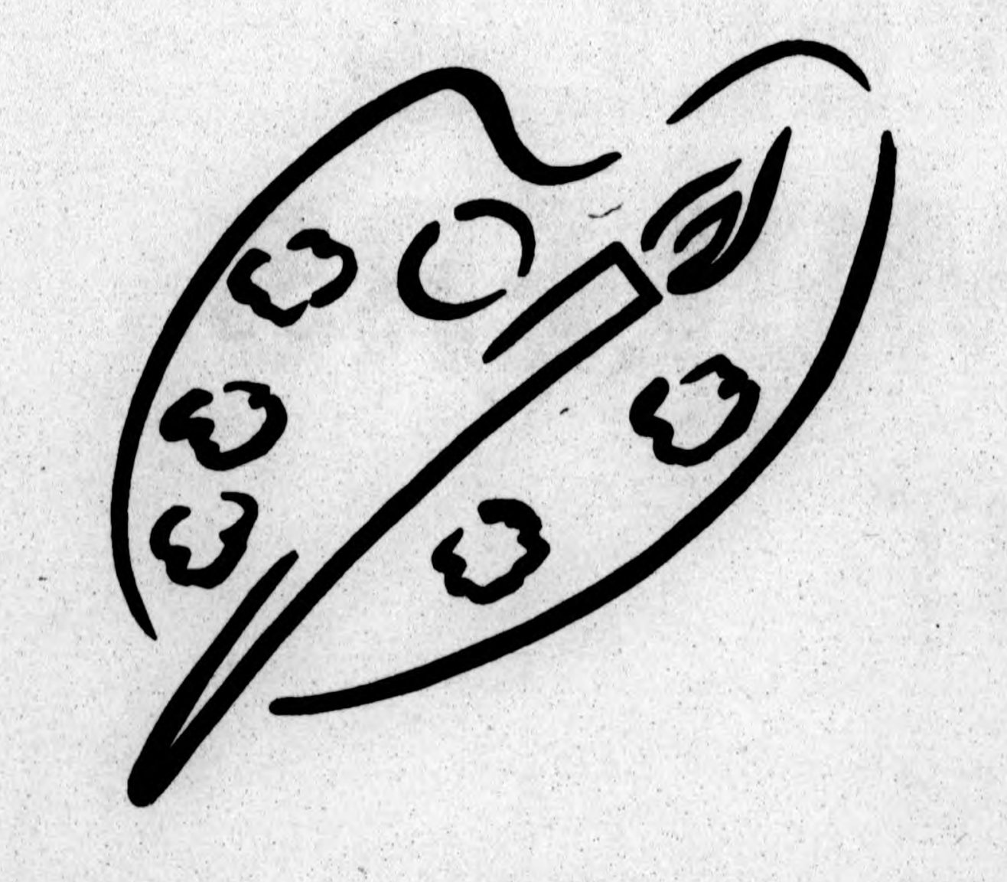

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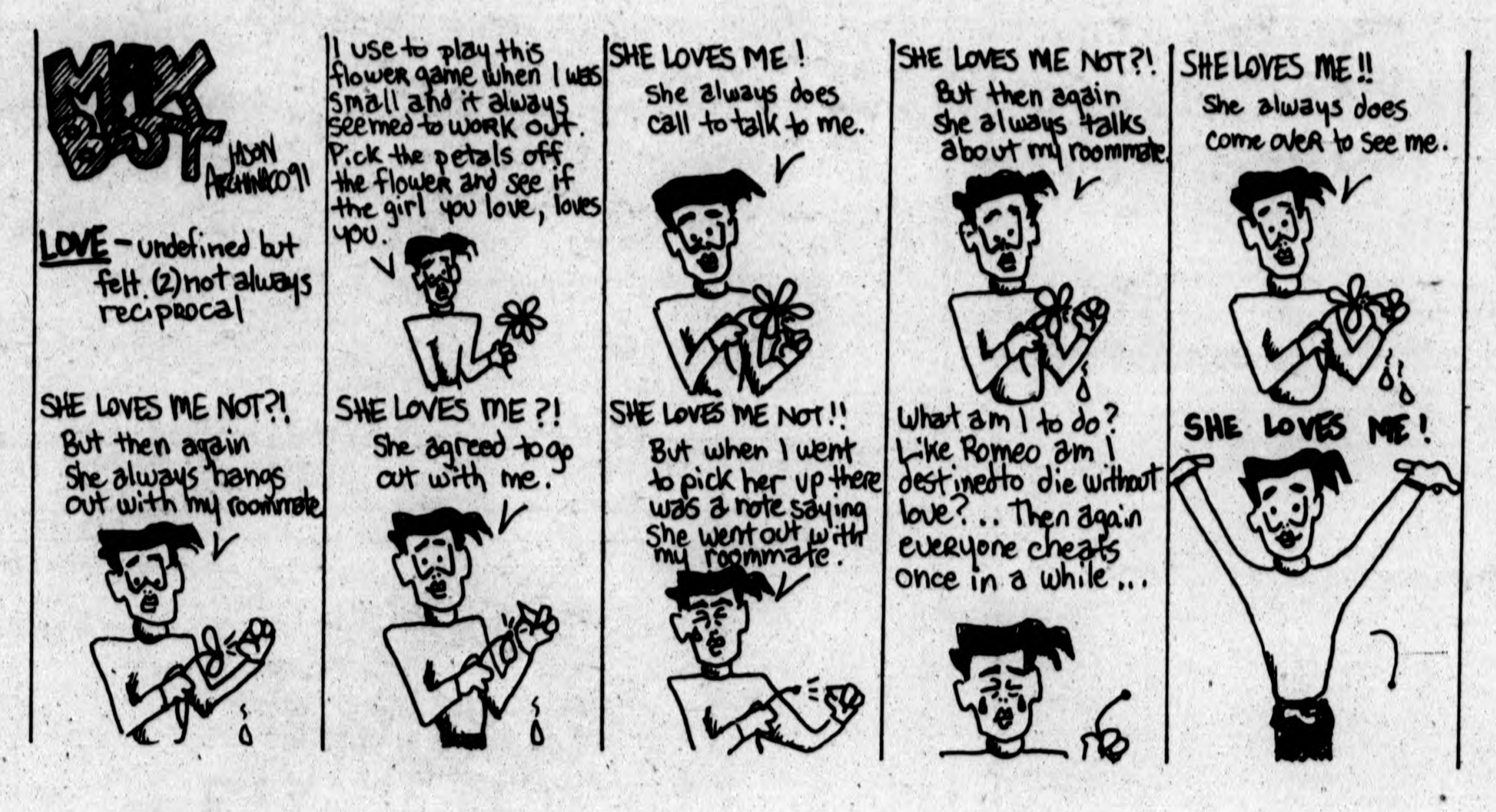
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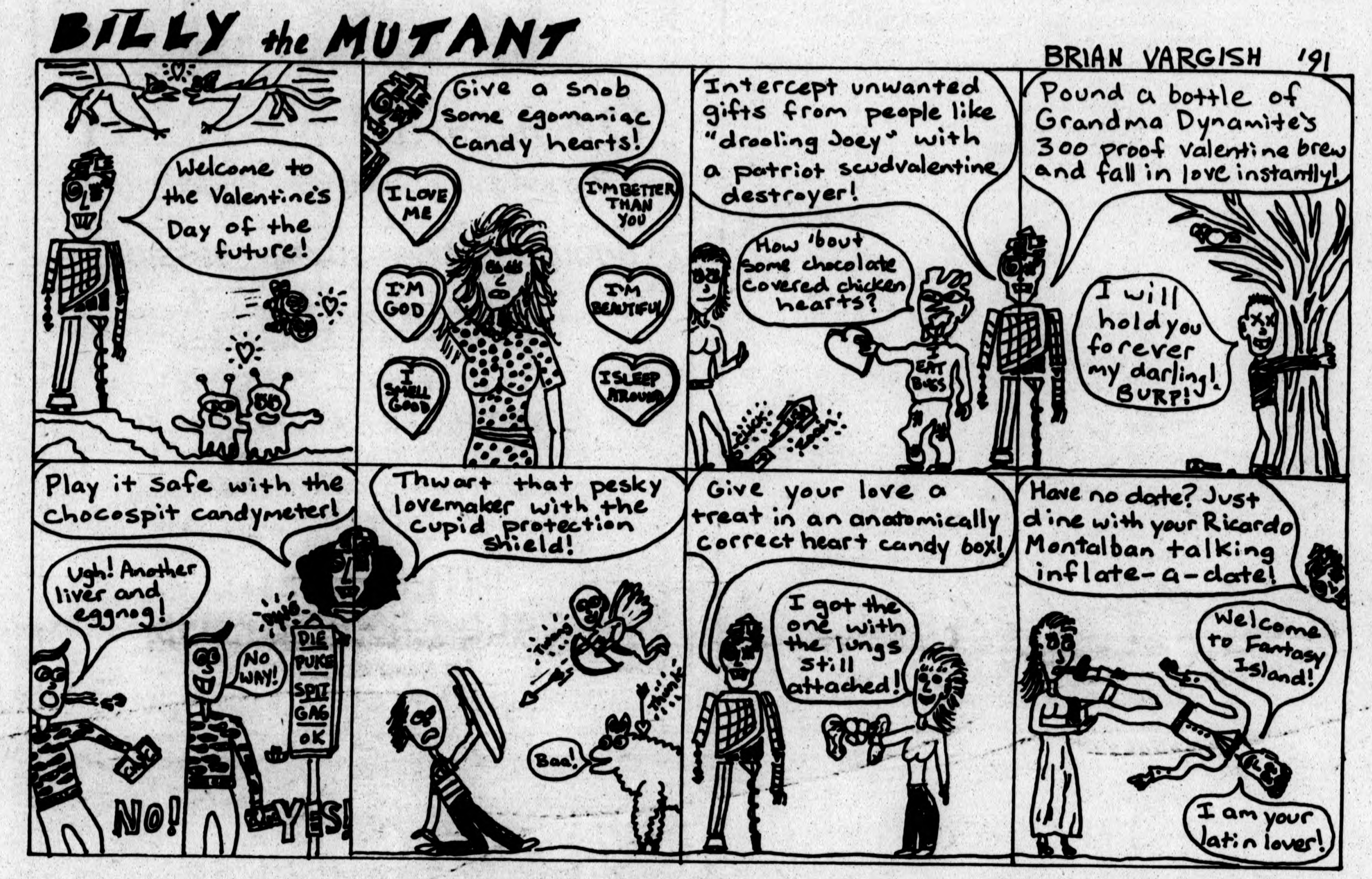
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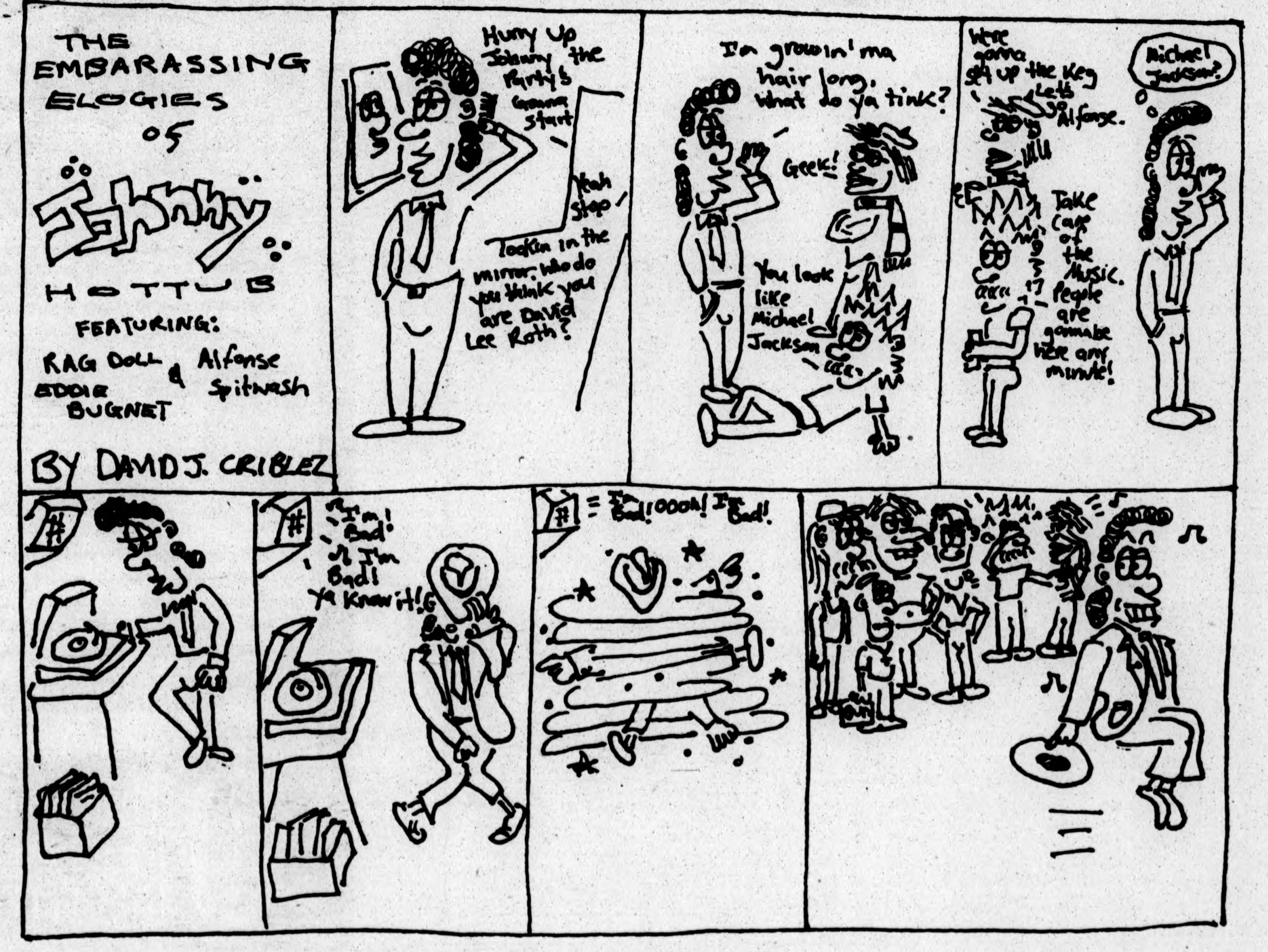
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7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 19
Showing of Nine films
Connelly Center Cinema
Continuous: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Third World Film Series Film
"Sambizango," 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Falvey Library Viewing Room #3
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"The Role of Folklore in the Construction of History," a talk by Gerald Davis chair of africana studies program, Rutgers
Bartley 310, 4:30 p.m.
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"Where in the World . . ??"
A panel of Villanova students will share their overseas experiences on programs worldwide
St. Davids/Radnor Room, Connelly Center
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 20
Seminar on International Careers
Bartley, Rm. 203
7:30 p.m.
Guests: Pat Martin, International Programs, University of Pennsylvania and Rebecca Smith (Villanova graduate), World Affairs Council, Philadelphia

Political science department lecture
"Who rules the Soviet Union?"
Visiting Prof. Yuri V. Gankovsky
Bartley 110
7:30 p.m.

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"Manon of the Spring" (French/English subtitles)
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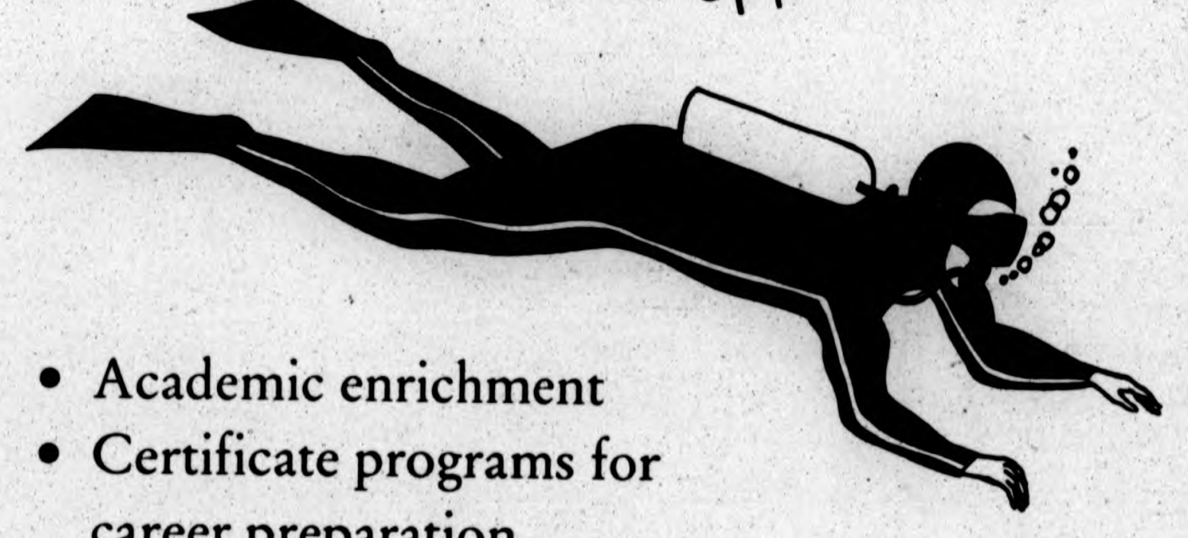

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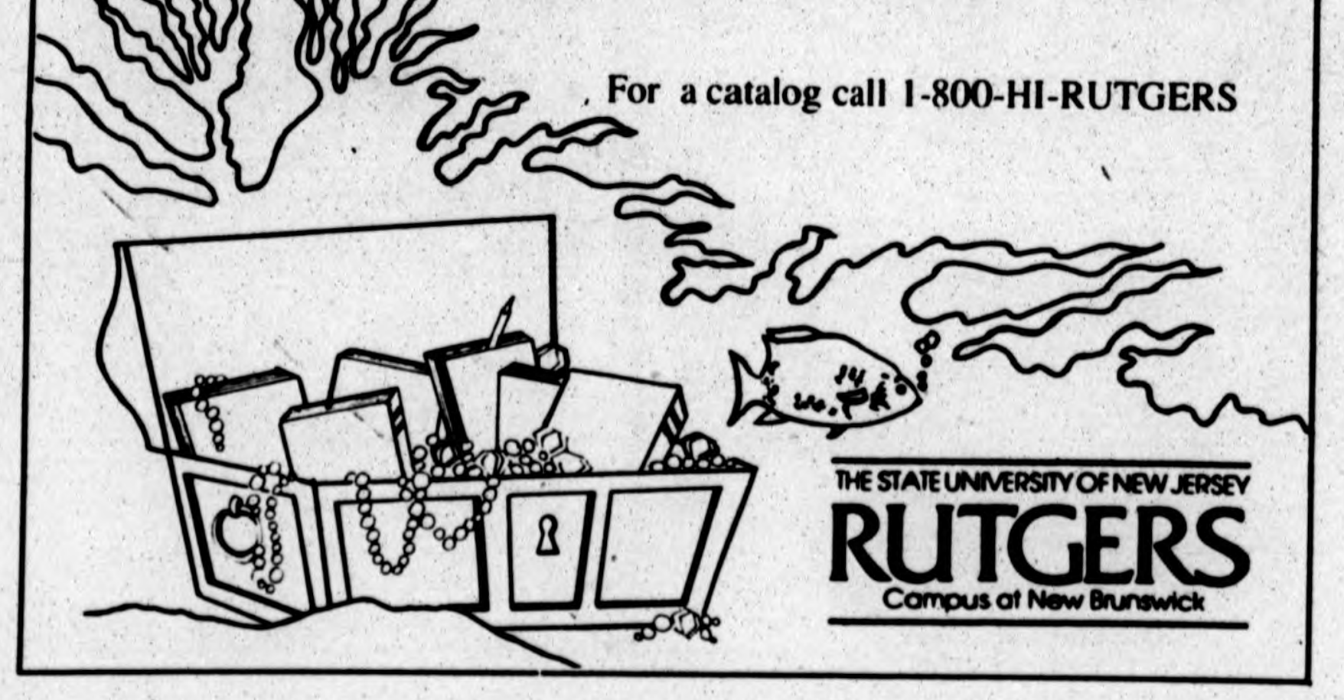

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Dr. Khalidi has contributed a number of articles to scholarly journals, chapters for several books and articles in The Encyclopedia of Islam, The Encyclopedia Britannica, and Cassell's Encyclopedia of Literature. His books include Before Their Diaspora (1984), From Haven to Conquest (1972, 1988), and Conflict and Violence in Lebanon (1978).

In a series of articles in Foreign Affairs, Dr. Khalidi dealt with the issues of Israeli-Palestinian peace. In the first of these articles, "Thinking the Unthinkable," (July, 1978), he propounded in detail a proposal for the creation of a Palestinian state living in peaceful and guaranteed coexistence alongside Israel--a solution which was formally adopted by the PLO in 1989 and is recognized by many states as a viable solution to this conflict. This article was followed by "Toward a U.S. Policy on the Palestine Problem," (July, 1981) and "Toward Peace in the Holy Land," (Spring, 1988).

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lisa Flood

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is swimmer Lisa Flood. Flood won two individual events at the Big East tournament in Pittsburgh. Her times established meet records in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke and she made the NCAA standard in each event. Flood also received Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet award.

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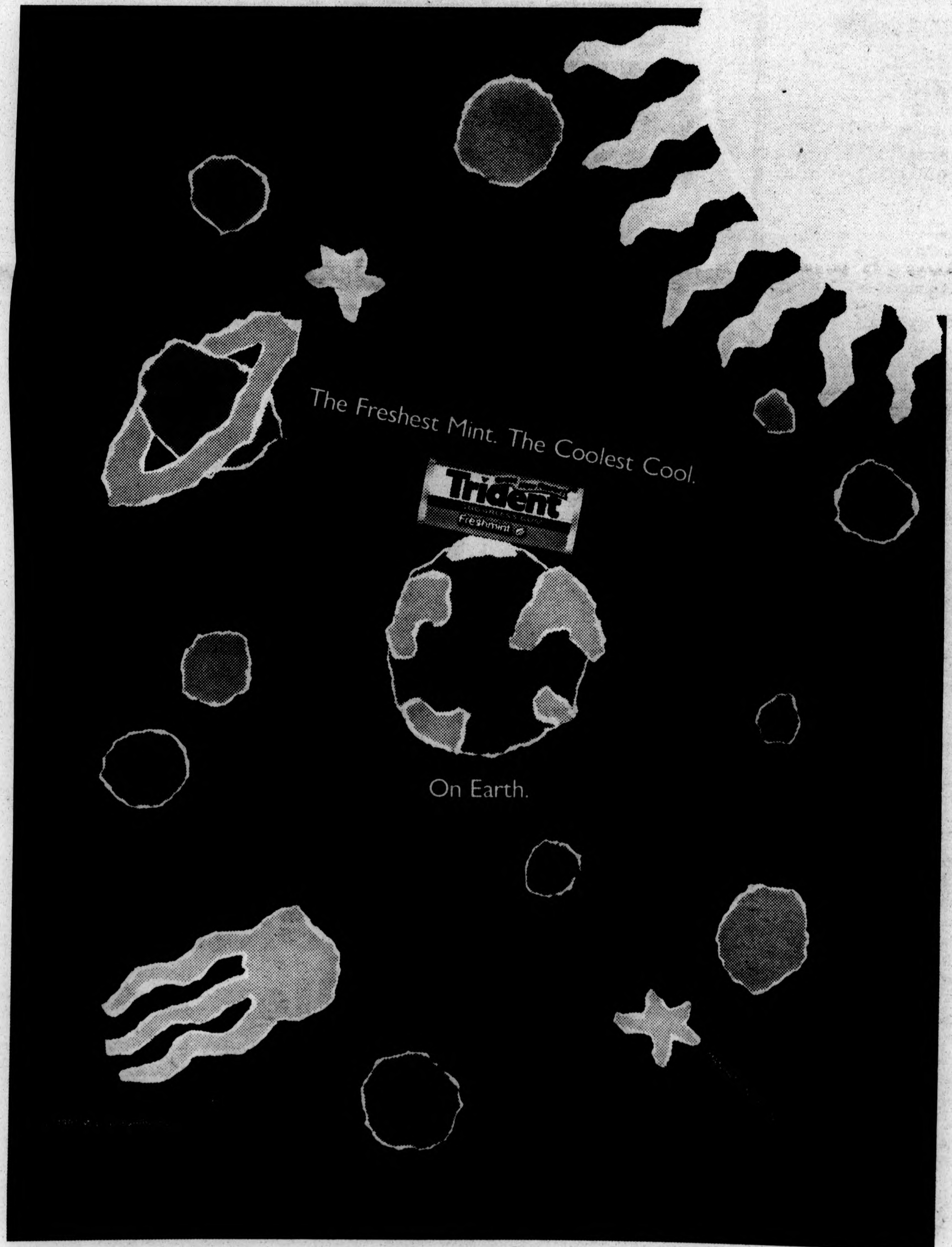
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'Nova strong at Invitational

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Villanova's two-mile relay team provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships, and junior sprinter Salaam Gariba continued his strong season as Villanova made a strong showing at the Vitalis Olympic Invitational at the Meadowlands Feb. 8.

For the third consecutive meet, the Wildcats finished as runners-up in the two-mile relay. However, this latest outing saw 'Nova set a season-best time of 7:29.55, nearly the same time the Cats ran in this meet a year ago when they held off Iona to claim the victory.

Junior Finn Kelly, the only member of this year's relay not to run on last year's winning unit, led off for the Cats with a strong start of 1:52.3. Junior Aidan O'Regan and sophomore Brad Sumner continued on V.U.'s bid for the victory with second and third legs of 1:52.7 and 1:50.7, bringing the race down to a final duel between Villanova and the New York Athletic Club.

On the anchor leg, Charles Marsala of the NYAC held off Wildcat senior Mike Seeger to bring the NYAC to a .03 victory. The NYAC team, which included Quentin Howe, the fourth member of last year's Villanova relay, finished with a time of 7:26.51. Meanwhile, third-place West Chester Puma crossed in 7:33.91, fourth-place Seton Hall, which meets 'Nova again in the Big East championships, finished in 7:33.91 and Clemson, whom the Cats should face once again in the NCAA championships, came through with a fifth-place time of 7:36.31.

> ***The men ran just great. They continue to improve each week. The men and I are very happy with their performance.***
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

"I think we ran very well," said O'Regan of the Wildcat effort. "It was a great weekend for the team. This was a positive performance and an indication that things are coming together for the team."

"The men ran just great," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "They continue to improve each week. The men and I are very happy with their performance this week."

For Salaam Gariba, it was another great individual effort at the Meadowlands, this time against a distinguished world-class field. Running in the 55 meter dash, Gariba took fifth in a time of 6.33 seconds. American stars Andre Cason, Tony Dees, and James Jett claimed the top three spots in 6.18, 6.21 and 6.22 respectively. Fourth-place Daron Council, who earlier this year defeated Ben Johnson, finished only .05 ahead of Gariba in 6.28.

Villanova returns the team in full this weekend in the Big East Indoor Championships at Syracuse University, where Stern looks forward to a strong team showing in his first championship meet as coach of the men's team.

"We have some very talented athletes on the team and expect quality performances out of them," said Stern. "We are hoping to give a good account of ourselves as a team."

Game canceled

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expenses, which could amount to $4,000, and tickets as soon as possible. The game was a sellout with attendance expected to be at 6,500, including 200 allocated seats for St. Francis.

The game was to be the last of a three-year deal between the two schools. It is not known presently whether or not the game will be made up on next year's schedule.

This cancelation costs 'Nova a chance to improve its record and better its hopes for an NCAA Tournament berth. The Cats' record currently stands at 12-10 and 17 wins are most likely needed to gain a bid. With conference games against Syracuse, Seton Hall and Providence remaining, the task will be difficult.

"This looked like a game we could win," DeLorenzo said. "But the team's in a situation where they have to win all its games. Anyway you look at it, it's difficult. But now the team has to win in the Big East."

The Cats were hoping to bounce back from a tough loss at Georgetown Feb. 9. 'Nova, which trailed by as many as 13 in the second half, battled back to force overtime when Chris Walker hit a 17-foot shot with six seconds remaining to tie the score at 56-56. But sparked by Dikembe Mutumbo's defense and Alonzo Mourning's offense, the Hoyas held 'Nova without a point until midway through the extra session and cruised to a 71-62 victory.

Freshman point guard Joey Brown played the finest game of his short career and continually hit crucial outside shots. Brown finished with 21 points on 8-14 shooting, grabbed seven rebounds and dished out four assists.

'Nova was able to hold Mourning and Mutumbo to a combined four points in the first half, but the Hoyas ran off the last 11 points inthe half and turned a 24-21 deficit into a 32-24 lead.

Thanks to solid team defense and offensive execution, the Cats held strong and never crumbled despite falling behind 39-26. The Cats closed to within 39-37 and stayed close until they forced overtime.

Marc Dowdell, who played tough defense, and Walker led 'Nova with 11 points. Arron Bain and Lance Miller each had 10 points and seven rebounds.

Men finish strong second

Courtesy of Sports Information

In the second closest finish in the last nine years of the Big East Men's Swimming and Diving Championships, Villanova's men started the Chuck Horton era off with a bang. Horton, the successful four-year coach of the women's program at Villanova, took over the combined program this year and in his first men's championship, saw his squad set eight school records and win five events en route to finishing runner-up to host Pittsburgh, 796.5-736.

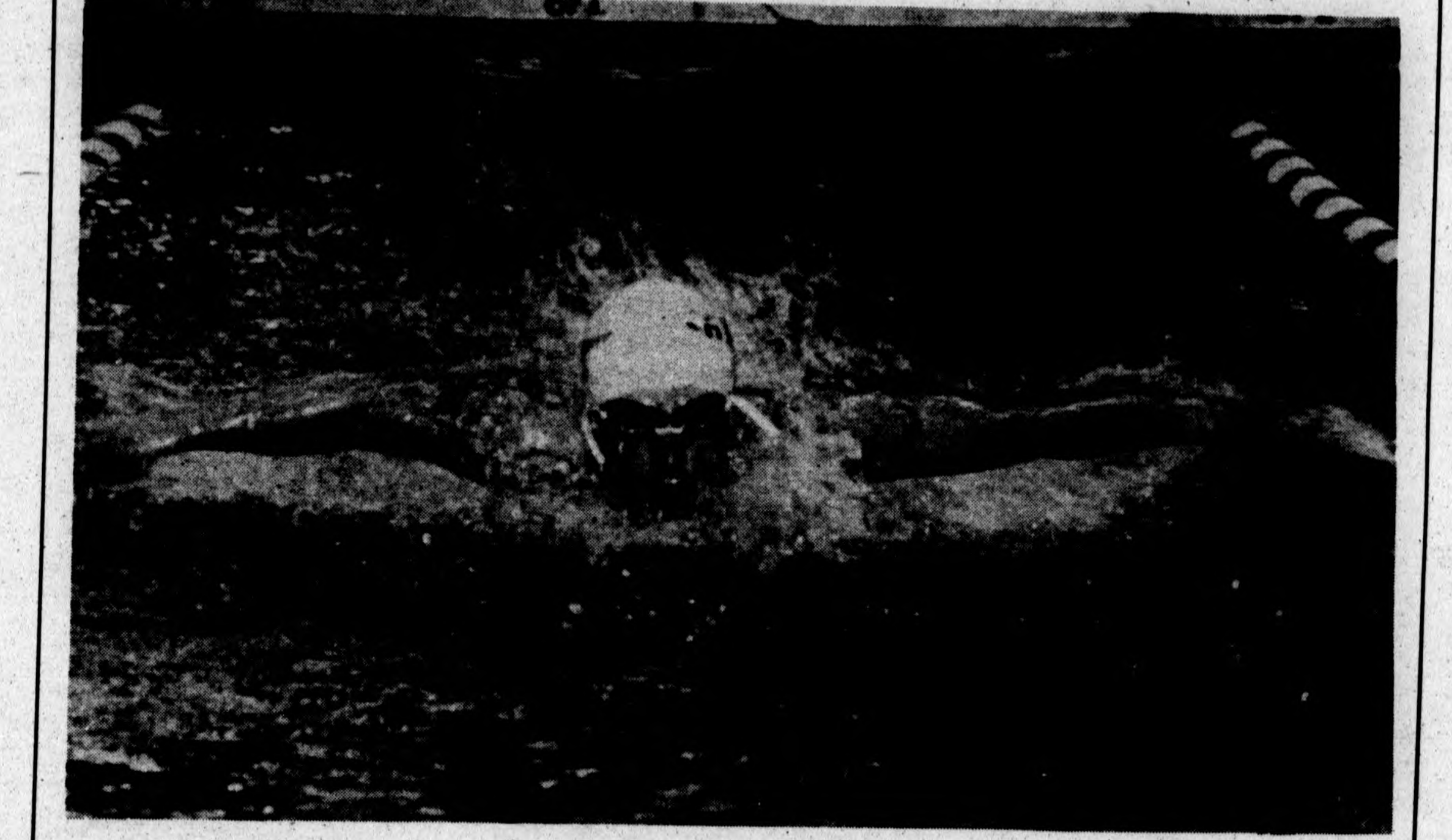
Chris DesMarais led the way for the Wildcats with two individual victories in the 200 backstroke and 400 individual medley. In addition to school records in each event, DesMarais set Big East records with times of 1:50.61 and 3:57.92. DesMarais also swam a leg on the 400 medley relay which won the meet and set a school record.

Steve Petrie won the other individual event for the Cats when he swam to victory in the 100 backstroke. Petrie was also a member of the 200 medley relay which set a school record on the way to winning in 1:33.07.

Villanova won both medley relays, the 200 and 400 yard medleys, and set school records in each. In the 200 relay, Petrie, Mike Bagshaw, Scott Fraser and Jerry O'Mara combined for the victory. In the 400 relay Eddie Paradise, who set school records this weekend in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, replaced Bagshaw and DesMarais replaced Petrie.

Horton was very pleased with his team's performance.

"I think the men had a great meet in Pittsburgh," Horton said. "The transition this year was smooth, and all the hard work paid off for them. We're looking forward to Easterns,and a lot of great days are yet to come for our men's program."



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The men's swimming team swam to a second place finish in the Big East tournament. The team took second behind host Pittsburgh.

Rugby, you have to win a game before a tournament.

—Sports Editors and Editorial Board

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With a 12-10 mark, the Cats must beat out Providence for a bid to the NCAA tournament. With six teams from the conference seemingly ready to lock up bids, the tournament selection committee will be in a position to take only one of these two teams. For 'Nova, 15 or 16 regular season wins going into the Big East tournament will put it right in the hunt.

Providence College travels to duPont as the surprise team in the Big East. A team many had picked to finish in eighth place is pulling upset after upset against the elite teams of the Big East. Senior Eric Murdock has led the Friars throughout the season. With performances of over 40 points at Arizona and a Big East record 49 against Pittsburgh, some writers have put the Bridgewater, N.J. native on their All-American team. He is hovering around the 30 point-per-game mark in conference contests. A cast of no-names fill out the Friar roster. However, third-year coach Rick Barnes is masterfully piecing together a solid basketball club. In the starting backcourt, sophomore point guard Trent Forbes joins Murdock. Juniors Marques Bragg and Marvin Saddler team with freshman center Dickie Simpkins in the frontcourt. Providence's strengths are team defense, rebounding and Murdock. Defensive pressure has led to many fast breaks for the Friars. For Villanova to win its sixth consecutive game against Providence, a poor road team (1-7), and reestablish an advantage at duPont, they must 1) control the tempo, 2) handle the Friar pressure, 3) hit the boards hard and 4) find a way to hold Murdock down the stretch.

— *Patrick Meiler*

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Men's Basketball Statistics

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	22	22	774	122	274	44.5	14	60	23.3	87	117	74.4	56	99	155	7.0	55	2	345	15.7	61	75	8	44
Big East	11	11	397	48	132	36.4	4	27	14.8	43	61	70.5	34	46	80	7.3	33	1	143	13.0	36	43	5	19
Woodard	22	18	660	95	216	44.0	51	111	45.9	54	63	85.7	17	39	56	2.5	43	1	295	13.4	32	39	1	10
Big East	11	7	326	44	103	42.7	27	58	46.6	25	29	86.2	6	18	24	2.2	22	1	140	12.7	11	18	0	4
Bain	22	16	547	90	172	52.3	7	25	28.0	42	64	65.6	32	69	101	4.6	69	2	229	10.4	17	54	8	18
Big East	11	9	279	40	81	49.4	2	11	18.2	29	43	67.4	17	40	57	5.2	38	1	111	10.1	4	28	4	9
Walker	22	20	704	69	170	40.6	48	130	36.9	30	40	75.0	9	41	50	2.3	74	2	216	9.8	113	61	1	49
Big East	11	10	372	32	80	40.0	20	59	33.9	17	23	73.9	6	16	22	2.0	40	1	101	9.2	55	33	1	24
Dowdell	22	14	600	56	126	44.4	2	6	33.3	71	97	73.2	42	68	110	5.0	66	1	185	8.4	44	51	9	11
Big East	11	7	327	26	60	43.3	1	2	50.0	44	55	80.0	18	36	54	4.9	30	0	97	8.8	22	22	4	7
Byrd	22	7	412	64	118	54.2	0	0	0.0	46	59	78.0	28	52	80	3.6	64	2	174	7.9	12	32	11	18
Big East	11	1	207	29	60	48.3	0	0	0.0	28	34	82.4	11	31	42	3.8	35	2	86	7.8	5	16	6	6
Bryson	21	4	246	33	63	52.4	0	0	0.0	18	33	54.5	18	20	38	1.8	38	0	84	4.0	5	23	8	7
Big East	11	1	132	13	29	44.8	0	0	0.0	8	15	53.3	10	9	19	1.7	23	0	34	3.1	2	7	2	3
Mumford	14	2	97	12	32	37.5	2	11	18.2	8	14	57.1	3	13	16	1.1	12	0	34	2.4	13	11	0	5
Big East	8	0	36	1	8	12.5	0	3	0.0	4	6	66.7	1	3	4	0.5	3	0	6	0.8	4	3	0	1
Pelle	22	10	219	17	35	48.6	0	0	0.0	17	27	63.0	13	28	41	1.9	43	0	51	2.3	3	17	26	5
Big East	11	7	102	7	17	41.2	0	0	0.0	11	17	64.7	6	13	19	1.7	19	0	25	2.3	1	8	5	2
Vrind	10	3	46	4	11	36.4	0	0	0.0	8	14	57.1	2	11	13	1.3	10	0	16	1.6	0	6	2	2
Big East	3	1	9	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	0.0	5	0	1	0.3	0	3	0	0
D.Miller	17	3	117	6	12	50.0	0	4	0.0	4	8	50.0	2	4	6	0.4	8	0	16	0.9	18	11	0	6
Big East	7	1	47	1	4	25.0	0	2	0.0	0	1	0.0	1	2	3	0.4	3	0	2	0.3	5	4	0	1
Masotti	3	0	6	1	3	33.3	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.3	2	0	2	0.7	1	0	0	0
Muller	4	0	7	0	1	0.0	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.2	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Big East	1	0	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0

Women's Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 21 GAMES

OVERALL RECORD: WON 10, LOST 11; BIG EAST: WON 3, LOST 7

				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
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Big East	10	10	248	47	86	54.7	0	1	0.0	14	22	63.6	18	30	48	4.8	23	0	108	10.8	8	20	1	19
itkenhaus	21	21	714	72	188	38.3	27	79	34.2	21	31	67.7	25	48	73	3.5	38	1	192	9.1	84	68	1	34
ig East	10	10	349	37	89	41.6	13	34	38.2	14	19	73.7	15	26	41	4.1	13	0	101	10.1	34	26	0	10
haverini	21	20	674	80	208	38.5	1	8	12.5	18	31	58.1	23	52	75	3.6	35	1	179	8.5	58	51	3	17
ig East	10	10	337	43	105	41.0	1	3	33.3	11	18	61.1	11	27	38	3.8	11	0	98	9.8	31	21	1	7
agarity	21	13	481	68	202	33.7	18	44	40.9	9	19	47.4	16	60	76	3.6	41	1	163	7.8	28	21	23	16
ig East	10	4	210	21	86	24.4	8	20	40.0	4	8	50.0	3	27	30	3.0	17	1	54	5.4	17	8	8	4
onnell	19	1	261	45	131	34.4	0	0	0.0	16	20	80.0	20	41	61	3.2	44	1	106	5.6	10	15	18	7
ig East	9	0	121	19	62	30.6	0	0	0.0	4	7	57.1	6	20	26	2.9	18	0	42	4.7	5	10	7	3
alker	21	6	342	52	106	49.1	0	0	0.0	9	12	75.0	10	27	37	1.8	18	0	113	5.4	24	22	1	6
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erry	19	3	132	8	37	21.6	0	0	0.0	13	20	65.0	22	27	49	2.6	9	0	29	1.5	5	11	3	2
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elaney	16	0	89	6	22	27.3	0	6	0.0	0	0	0.0	5	7	12	0.8	3	0	12	0.8	1	7	0	4
ig East	8	0	40	2	7	28.6	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	4	3	7	0.9	2	0	4	0.5	0	3	0	3
EAM	21												31	60	91	4.3								
BIG EAST	10												15	17	32	3.2								

photo by Steve Villela

The women's basketball team dropped consecutive game to UConn and Pitt last week, falling to 3-6 in the Big East.

Men's Big East Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

SYRACUSE

Results:
Won at Notre Dame, 70-69

The Syracuse basketball program again is being accused of NCAA violations according to the university. Seven players were suspended from the game at Notre Dame for undisclosed infractions believed to be improper cash payments, according to the National Sports Daily. However, the NCAA reinstated the players, one of whom was Billy Owens, after finding that they did not purposely violate rules.

This incident comes after the Syracuse Post-Standard reported many NCAA violations in the program, including $500 cash given to Owens by alumnus Derrick Coleman. Coleman, is currently a member of the New Jersey Nets. The NCAA is now deciding whether to conduct its own investigation.

Amidst this turmoil, Syracuse continues to win. Owens poured in 31 points to lead the team over the Irish in a flat performance from the whole team. It will be interesting to see how the allegations affect the players in conference play as the Orangemen try to remain in first place in the Big East.

GEORGETOWN

Results:
Beat Providence, 79-65
Beat Villanova, 71-62 OT
Lost at Connecticut, 61-55

The Hoyas had a very hectic week with three games. The squad was able to win the first two but fell short at UConn. Freshman guard Joey Brown keyed the win over 'Nova with 21 points and Alonzo Mourning dominated the overtime period for the Hoyas. The win left G'Town in a first-place tie with Syracuse.

The Hoyas' stay at the top, however, was short lived. Georgetown never got into the flow against the Huskies and wound up losing. Head Coach John Thompson's team will head to New Jersey tomorrow to face Seton Hall in a key test for the young Hoyas on the road.

PITTSBURGH

Results:
Beat B.C. 82-74

In a very light week, Pitt held on to defeat BC on the strength of 11 three-pointers.

After tomorrow's game with St. John's, the Panthers will face the hardest part of their schedule. They have three consecutive road games in one week. These three games should determine just how good Pitt is. Are the Panthers a top twenty team capable of advancing in the NCAA tournament or are they a team that continues to underachieve and lose to talented teams? This week should provide a strong indication of which way Pitt is headed.

ST. JOHN'S

Results:
Lost to Villanova, 61-51
Lost to Providence, 75-64

The Redmen have picked an inopportune time to hit the skids. After taking over first place at 6-2, St. John's has dropped three of its last four games to fall to the middle of the pack. A greater concern for Head Coach Lou Carnesecca is that the squad was beaten easily by two Big East foes, Villanova and Providence.

The team has been victimized by poor shooting and an overall lack of offense. Star forward Malik Sealy has been shut down as of late and that spells trouble for St. John's. As Sealy goes, so go the Redmen. The Redmen will try to get back on track tomorrow with a pivotal game at Pittsburgh.

CONNECTICUT

Results:
Beat B.C., 76-59
Beat Georgetown, 61-55

The surging Huskies now find themselves right back in the thick of things in the Big East at 6-6. The team of streaks has currently reeled off three wins in a row, including its most recent victory over Big East co-leader Georgetown. Chris Smith scored 27 points to lead the charge.

The 15-7 Huskies will host ACC foe North Carolina State tomorrow and will end the season with three of its last four on the road. UConn will need at least one victory on the road to secure an NCAA tournament bid.

SETON HALL

Results:
Won at Oklahoma, 92-85

The Pirates concluded a brutal four-game road trip with an upset of highly regarded Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Terry Dehere led the way with 21 points for the Hall. The victory sends the young squad home brimming with renewed confidence.

The schedule is very kind for Seton Hall. Except for a game at UConn, the Pirates find themselves home for five games. With a record of 14-7 and five of its last six games at home, Seton Hall is in a great position to secure an NCAA tournament bid. Next up for Seton Hall is a game tomorrow with the Hoyas where revenge will be on the team's mind after losing to Georgetown 73-65 Jan. 5.

PROVIDENCE

Results:
Lost at Georgetown, 79-65
Beat St. John's, 75-64

Eric Murdock hit five three-pointers in the second half and Providence coasted to victory against St. John's. The aggressive Friars held the Redmen to 37 percent shooting and Malik Sealy to just 12 points. The upset moves Providence to an impressive 14-8 record and a 5-6 Big East mark.

The Friars will come to duPont Pavillion tomorrow looking to move past 'Nova in the conference. After the game, Providence will have three home games left, putting it in a great position to lock up an NCAA tournament bid. The team has received improved play from the younger players to complement Murdock. The combination is proving to be a winning one.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Results:
Beat Maryland-Eastern Shore, 113-64
Lost at Pittsburgh, 82-74

The Eagles caught a breather from the rugged Big East when they hosted Maryland-Eastern Shore. The game provided B.C. with a much-needed win and it certainly took advantage of the lesser opponent. The game was never close as B.C. showed its superiority early and often. The victory enabled the Eagles to even their record at 11-11.

B.C., however, was brought down to earth when it traveled to Pittsburgh to take on the hungry Panthers. The squad kept the game close in the first half and even tied it in the second half. However, the Eagles were eventually worn down by a talented Pitt team. Pitt made good on 11 three-pointers to seal the outcome.

The Eagles have a busy week ahead with three conference games, including a contest at 'Nova Monday night.

Standings

		Big East	Overall
1.	Syracuse	8-3	21-3
2.	Georgetown	7-4	15-7
3.	St. John's	7-5	16-5
4.	Pittsburgh	6-5	17-8
5.	Seton Hall	6-6	15-7
	Connecticut	6-6	15-7
7.	VILLANOVA	5-6	12-10
8.	Providence	5-7	14-9
9.	Boston College	1-9	11-12

Women's Big East Week in Review

BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles defeated St. John's for the second time this season. SARAH BEHN (Foxborough, Mass.) tallied 30 points and went 4-for-4 from the foul line as her team won 101-75. Although BC then fell to Providence 97-68, Behn scored 24 points. The 5'10" guard was 11th among the nation's scoring leaders last week and she led the country in free throw percentage. She is 113-for-125 (90.4 percent) from the line this season. The regional rivalry at PC drew a crowd of 2,333, the fourth largest in BIG EAST history. The Eagles travel to Syracuse on Wednesday and then take on Villanova in BC's Conte Forum at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

CONNECTICUT

The Huskies went 2-0 last week, defeating Villanova (63-40) and St. John's (80-66). In addition to the performance of KERRY BASCOM (Epping, N.H.), LAURA LISHNESS (Bristol, Conn.) scored a total of 37 points in UConn's two victories. Lishness and Bascom combined for 52.2 percent of their team's scoring. Much of Connecticut's success comes from tough defense. The Huskies were 15th in the country last week in field goal percentage defense, holding their opponents to only 37.1 percent from the field.

PITTSBURGH

The Panthers defeated Syracuse on Wednesday (62-54) and Villanova on Saturday (68-62). By defeating the Wildcats for the second time this season. Pittsburgh completed its first regular season sweep of Villanova. Pitt won the first contest 68-52. LORRI JOHNSON (New Castle, Pa.) scored 35 points for the week and was 14-for-17 from the foul line. CONNIE HURT (Pittsburgh, Pa.) is currently seventh on Pitt's all-time scoring list with 1,030. The Panthers face Syracuse at home on Saturday in their only game of the week.

PROVIDENCE

The Lady Friars set several records in their defeat of Georgetown on Monday (128-114). Their 128 points broke their own BIG EAST single-game point record of 123. The combined 242 points is the highest point total in a BIG EAST game. PC led the nation last week in scoring offense with a 97.1 point average. SHANYA EVANS (Baltimore, Md.), who leads the nation in assists, tied her own single-game BIG EAST assist record of 16 in the GU game. TRACY LIS (Danielson, Conn.) was named the Sports Illustrated as well as the BIG EAST Player of the Week. She tallied 35 points against the Hoyas and 22 points to help defeat Boston College (97-68).

ST. JOHN'S

The Express had a disappointing week with losses to Boston College (101-75) and Connecticut (80-66). COZETTE BALLENTINE (Baltimore, Md.) is currently in ninth place among St. John's all-time scorers with 1,057 career points. She is averaging 21.8 points and has led her team in both scoring and rebounding all season. MARGARET MCKEON (Woodside, N.Y.) reached the 1,000-point mark against BC. In the same game, she sank four three-pointers to score a career-high 29 points. On Wednesday, SJU will play Providence at home then head down to Georgetown on Saturday.

SETON HALL

The Pirates were defeated by Syracuse (61-60) in their only game of the week. GENNIFER HARRISON (Philadelphia, Pa.) needs one block while KELLEY MOORE (Peterson, N.J.) needs four to reach 100 career blocks. Only one player in SHU history, Gloria Bradley (1980-1984), has ever reached the century mark. Harrison also scored a team-high 14 points against SU. The Pirates play Connecticut at home on Wednesday then go to Pittsburgh on Saturday.

SYRACUSE

The Orangewomen snapped a 16-game losing streak on Saturday as they defeated Seton Hall (61-60). In their first conference victory of the season, the Orange had three players in double figures. CHARISSE CROUSE (Liverpool, N.Y.) and ERIN KENNEALLY (North Royalton, Ohio) tallied 15 and 12 points, respectively. HOLLY OSLANDER (Northford, Conn.) led the team with 15 points, six rebounds and three blocked shots. Oslander, with 34 blocks, needs only two more to tie the BIG EAST single-season record for most blocks in conference play. Oslander scored 16 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had two blocks in SU's loss to Pittsburgh (62-54) last Wednesday.

Standings

	League		All Games		
	W	L	W	L	PCT
CONNECTICUT	11	1	19	3	.864
PROVIDENCE	10	2	20	3	.870
PITTSBURGH	8	4	13	10	.565
ST. JOHN'S	7	5	13	10	.565
SETON HALL	4	7	14	8	.636
GEORGETOWN	4	7	11	10	.523
BOSTON COLLEGE	4	7	10	12	.455
VILLANOVA	3	8	10	12	.455
SYRACUSE	1	11	4	18	.182

SPORTS

NCAA rule forces game cancelation

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Due to the translation of an NCAA rule, the men's basketball team cancelled its Feb. 13 matchup with the St. Francis Red Flash. Villanova notified St. Francis Feb. 11 of its problem with NCAA regulations and the need to cancel the game, which was to be played at the duPont Pavillion.

The athletic department was notified by a Big East conference official, Assistant Commissioner Linda Bruno, last Thursday that if 'Nova was to play all six of its final games, it would violate NCAA Regulation 17.3.5.3. It states, "Each academic year, a Division I member institution may exempt from counting towards the maximum number of basketball contests not more than one of the following ... one basketball game against a 'club' member of USA basketball ... or the Basketball Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic."

If 'Nova did not drop St. Francis or a Big East opponent, it would exceed the maximum number of allowed basketball contests. The Cats would also be unable to play in the Big East tournament in March, which determines who receives an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

The Cats played two preseason games against national teams. Marathon Oil, a club team sanctioned by the USA Basketball Committee, played 'Nova Nov. 7. The LSU game also was included under the rules of preseason contest since it was sanctioned as such by the NCAA.

"Last spring the Big East conference office inadvertently advised Villanova that it could play in the Hall of Fame Classic (against LSU) and against Marathon Oil in an exhibition game," Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese said. "Villanova should have been advised that it could play in international opponent for its exhibition game."

"The Big East does a periodic review of each school's schedule," said Villanova Sports Information Director Jim DeLorenzo in reference to the Big East's recognition of the violation. "They look at it once or twice a year and it just so happened that they found out of the violation Thursday (Feb. 7). I looked through the rulebook and its a very short and brief rule. It's easy to see how the conference overlooked it."

> ***The rule's very short. It's easy to see how the conference overlooked it.***
> *Sports Information Director, Jim DeLorenzo*

After the Big East became aware of the violation, it notified the NCAA, which said that 'Nova must cancel one of its final six games, five of which were to be with conference foes. The choice of St. Francis as the deleted game was a decision based on its not affecting the conference standings and balance, according to DeLorenzo.

"Everyone thought St. Francis would be an easy win, so why drop them," DeLorenzo said. "But the decision was based on it being a non-conference game. If we were to drop a conference game, we would have had to forfeit in order to keep conference balance for the tournament."

The athletic department was to refund both St. Francis for its

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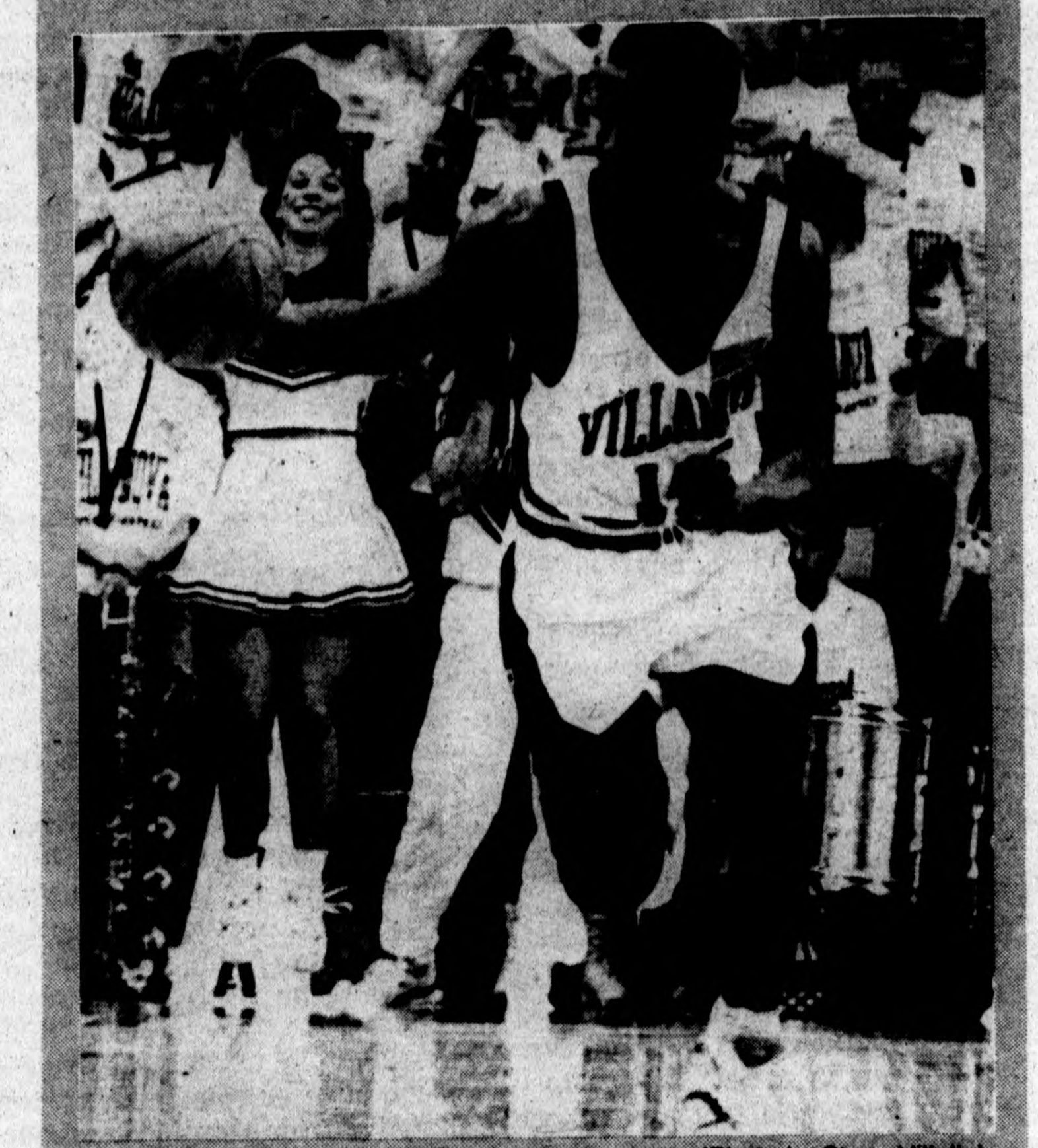

(Photo by Steve Villella)

Despite Chris Walker's game-tying shot to force overtime; Nova fell to G'Town 71-62.

Swimmers capture second in Big East

By HOLLY DIETRICH
Staff Reporter

Last weekend at the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh, the score at the end of the three-day meet did not reflect what actually happened at the meet. The women Wildcats dominated the meet winning all five relays and eight out of thirteen individual events, including a first through fourth place sweep of the 200 freestyle.

However, this was not enough to offset the 100 point deficit left by the absence of divers, and the team ended up 20 points short of the University of Pittsburgh.

The star of the meet was clearly Lisa Flood, as she won two individual events. She finished first in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, making the NCAA standard in each event. She also established meet records in these events. Her time of 2:15 in the 200 breaststroke was three seconds under the NCAA cut and put her in the top three in the country in that event. *Lisa also won the Outstanding Woman Swimmer of the Meet* award, as voted by the coaches.

Mary Dowling also had an outstanding meet, winning three events for Villanova. She successfully defended her two titles from last year, the 500 and 1650 freestyles, and added a third, the 200 freestyle. She broke the meet record in the 500 free, just missing the NCAA cut in that event.

Freshman Sarah Dykstra won the 50 free and the 100 free for Villanova, setting team records in both events.

Kathy Koerber had the other victory for Villanova, finishing first in the 200 individual medley and breaking her former team record in that event.

The best event for Villanova was the 200 free. Following champion Dowling were Eileen Consadine, Christy Bridgewater and Dykstra.

Women drop two

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team found itself struggling this week against Big East rivals Pittsburgh and Connecticut. The Cats dropped both games by scores of 68-62 and 63-40.

Against Pitt, history repeated itself as the Wildcats lost by the same score as they did earlier in the season. The team played catch-up most of the game and could not get the boost it needed to overcome its opponents and win the game. In the second half, point guard Sandy Litkenhaus hit a three-point shot with 5:41 remaining that pulled 'Nova within eight and appeared to give the Wildcats the surge they needed to overcome the competition.

But with relentless offensive and defensive pressure, the Panthers held on for the win. This loss dropped the team to eighth place in the Big East above only Syracuse who does not have a conference win to date.

In the Wildcat-Huskie matchup, the Cats were headed to Connecticut to take on the team that leads the Big East with 10 conference wins. Connecticut, a team that boasts a .909 winning percentage had no trouble defeating the Cats by a margin of 23, which was an improvement on the part of the Wildcats who lost earlier in the year by 27. Leading the team again was Litkenhaus, who, for the third straight game, led the team in scoring with 16 points. Eloise Berry controlled the boards for 'Nova, grabbing seven rebounds.

As the team nears the end of regular season play, it has four conference games left before the upcoming Big East tournament and will try to gain ground on Connecticut in order to receive a better seed in the tournament.

Irish runner seeks gold

By GREG BRICE
Staff Reporter

When people talk about Villanova University's history of great Irish track and field runners, the name O'Sullivan comes up often. But these days, it is not current 1500 meter world indoor record holder Marcus O'Sullivan they are talking about; it is four-time All-American Sonia O'Sullivan that is receiving all the praise. O'Sullivan, who is currently a senior at 'Nova, has taken the world by storm, setting a new indoor world record in the 5000 meter run this season. Her time of 15:17.28 eclipsed Lynn Jennings' previous mark by almost five seconds, which is amazing, considering that just one year ago nobody knew who Sonia O'Sullivan was.

As O'Sullivan reflects on her world record performance, she recalls the intense pain she felt toward the end of the race.

"I felt pretty confident throughout the race," said the 5-foot-8-inch senior co-captain. "There were times when I wanted to slow down because I was afraid I would die at the end but I fought through those moments."

With about two laps to go, O'Sullivan knew she was running a great race, and, when she finally crossed the finish line 400 meters later, she knew the world record was hers.

The most amazing thing about O'Sullivan's performance was that she had only run in a few 5000 meter races before setting the world record at the Terrier Classic Jan. 25.

"I wasn't real sure how to approach the race," said O'Sullivan. "I hadn't run many 5000's before, so I went out pretty fast. My legs started feeling a little tired with about a mile to go, but I knew I was running a good race so I worked through it."

There were not many people there who thought O'Sullivan was fast enough to break the record, but one person who believed in her from the start was Head Coach Marty Stern. Stern said that the first mention of the world record occurred while he and Sonia were on the plane to Boston.

"I was reading a little book on the plane when I turned to a page that had the 5000 meter world record on it," said Stern. "Since Sonia just happened to be seated directly behind me, I passed it back for her to look at. She looked at it for about 15 minutes without saying a word. When she finally handed it back to me she didn't say anything, but her eyes were telling me that she knew she could do it."

> ***There were times when I wanted to slow down because I was afraid I would die at the end, but I fought through those moments.***
> *Sonia O'Sullivan*

The world record is the latest addition to a long list of credentials she has piled up over the years. Ever since O'Sullivan first realized her running potential at Cobh Vocational School in Ireland, she has been unstoppable. She was the All-Ireland schools 3000 meter champion in 1985 and 1986, and the All-Ireland and Munster Colleges cross country champion in 1985, 1986 and 1987. During her senior year, O'Sullivan was the All-Ireland Colleges 800 meter champion and the National Senior and Junior National cross country champion. She also represented Ireland in the 800 meters at the 1987 Europa Cup where she finished third.

However, she did not gain international prestige until she won the Irish National 5000m and 1500m championships last summer. Since then, she has gone on to become the NCAA, ECAC and Big East outdoor 3000 meter champion, the 1990 NCAA cross country champion, and the indoor world record holder in the 5000 meter.

Unlike many athletes, O'Sullivan's recent wave of success has not gone to her head. Even with her new record, she does not like to be thought of as the star of the Villanova team. "I want everyone on the team to be equal," O'Sullivan said. "I don't want to be thought of as the team's star runner because every girl on the team works just as hard as I do."

Giving praise to her teammates is a very familiar trait of O'Sullivan's. She often credits her teammates for the amount of success she has enjoyed.

"My teammates have helped me a lot," O'Sullivan said. "I wouldn't be where I am today without them."

Respect for her teammates has drawn praise from Coach Stern, who commented, "She really cares for her teammates, which serves two purposes. One, it is a good trait to have. And two, it means that she is not a self-centered person, which really helps her as a team runner."

As for her future plans, O'Sullivan hopes to remain in the United States to pursue a master's degree while she continues her training. Her ultimate goal is to run for the Irish national team in the 1992 Olympic games.

When asked what her chances were in the '92 Olympics, Stern replied, "I see gold in her future. If it is a clean race, and by clean I mean free of drugs, you could very well see two Villanovans crossing the finish line in '92; O'Sullivan and 1989 graduate Vicki Huber."

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Senate endorses Gulf War statement

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate passed a motion endorsing a formal statement on the Persian Gulf War at a meeting Feb. 15.

The Senate also passed a motion to have only one reading day instead of the two days mandated for the fall 1992 semester.

The Social Action Committee presented a formal statement on the Persian Gulf War, said Senator Meg Seeds, chairperson of the committee, a subcommittee of the Senate.

"I did not write this to bash America or against the men and women in the Persian Gulf. I support our troops in theory in their efforts for peace," Seeds said.

"I felt it was important that, in light of our Judeo-Christian and Augustinian tradition, a motion was brought before the Senate. It was in this spirit, not a political one, that I presented this motion," she added.

After much debate, the motion was passed 18-6-6 in an amended form, said Caroline Lea, secretary of the University Senate.

"I'm disappointed that the entire motion didn't pass, but I realized beforehand that it was very controversial. I'm glad that the majority of the motion did

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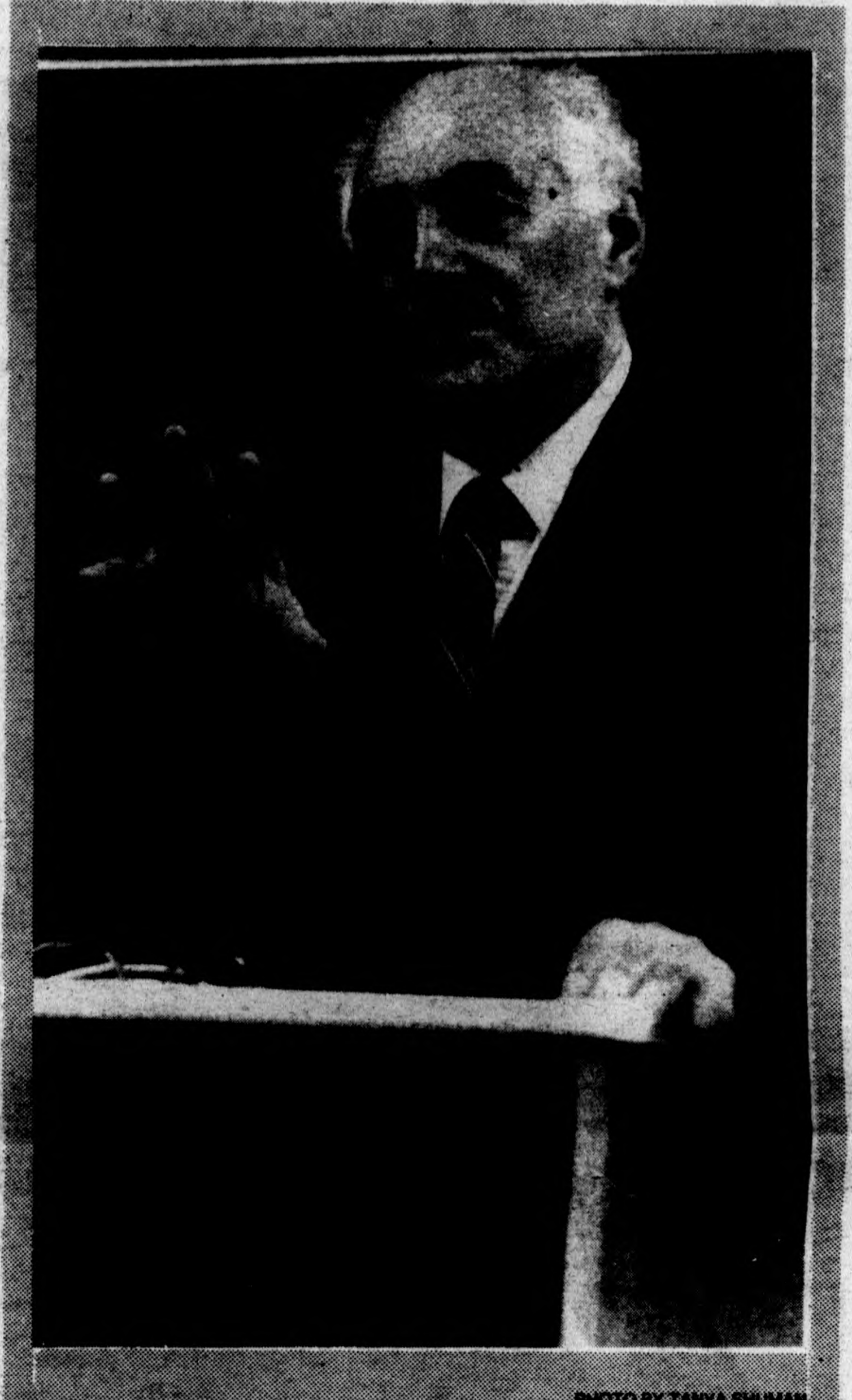

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Visiting professor Yuri V. Gankovsky from the USSR Institute for Oriental Studies in Moscow spoke Feb. 20 on "Who Rules The Soviet Union?"

Visiting professor speaks on state of Soviet Union

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Professor Yuri V. Gankovsky from the U.S.S.R. Institute for Oriental Studies in Moscow, spoke about the historical and contemporary view of the Soviet Union Feb. 20 in Bartley Hall. Gankovsky is a visiting professor of political science for the 1991 spring semester.

Gankovsky said the Soviet Union never was and is not presently a Socialist state. The Soviet Union is under an authoritarian rule with an element of democracy, but cannot be a democracy under its current conditions with no middle class, he added.

The Soviet Union's foreign policy is at a crossroads, Gankovsky said. "Soviet experts agree on one point: it is necessary to develop extensive cooperation between the Soviet Union and United States," he said.

Cooperation between the two countries should be constant, which is important when local conflicts are to be settled, Gankovsky said. This cooperation will lead to a "regrouping of forces at the global level," he added.

Iraq's action against Kuwait was organized by the Iraqi leadership, said Gankovsky. "The Soviet leadership didn't know about the action ... the Soviet leaders are trying their best to stop the war," he said.

The 1991 Soviet military budget is 98.5 billion rubles, 40 percent of the whole budget, said Gankovsky. The Soviet Union needs economic reforms, which he said will be achieved.

The upper class of Soviet bureaucracy "would never voluntarily give up their enormous privileges and power," Gankovsky said. They will oppose any reconstruction of the Soviet economy, he added.

Political parties in Soviet-controlled territories are numerous, Gankovsky said. For example, Georgia (U.S.S.R.) has a population of 5.5 million and 140

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Faculty polled on football division

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

A recent poll revealed 60.4 percent of the faculty favor the downgrading of the University Football Team to division III or dropping the program altogether, said Dr. Michael L. Levitan, mathematical sciences.

Levitan randomly surveyed 223 faculty members in January for the Faculty Council since "we were led to believe the Athletic Department is considering moving up to Division 1-A and we wanted to know how the faculty felt about it."

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>
> *Dr. Michael L. Levitan, mathematical sciences*

The poll consisted of two parts. The first asked the faculty whether the University Football Program should be elevated to Division 1-A, remain in Division 1-AA, drop to Division III or eliminate the program altogether.

The second section informed the faculty member that "the net cost or subsidy for football for the 1989-90 season has been calculated to be between $800,000 and $1.8 million, depending on whether scholarships or other expenses are included in the calculation."

The question then states that an ascension to Division 1-A would increase this figure and a descent to Division 1-AAA would probably reduce it. Subsequently, those who wanted to terminate the program or descend to a lower division rose from 53 percent to 60.4 percent, excluding those faculty members who responded "Not sure."

"Some say the money put into the football team is more than made up for in the free publicity generated ... [but] it is the track and basketball teams that attract students," Levitan said.

"I personally feel we cannot afford it. One to two million dollars is a real drain on University reserves, and it is not clear whether it should be contained" in such a program, Levitan said.

Student in need of donor

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Collections taken by the Villanova community to aid Lisa Pagotto, a Villanova student in need of a bone marrow transplant, raised more than $11,000, said Noreen Cameron, Campus Ministry.

Sophomore Jennifer Mann, a friend of Pagotto's, and Cameron, received approval to collect donations at the Villanova/St. Francis men's basketball game.

"It was my idea. I was talking to my R.A. [resident assistant] about it, and she recommended I talk to Noreen. We [Cameron and Mann] came up with some ideas, and Noreen pulled strings," Mann said.

Students were asked to donate their ticket refund of $5 when the game was canceled. "It's only $5 so we thought people would be willing to donate it, especially since it wasn't coming out of their pockets now. It was money already spent," Cameron said. "In fact, some people even gave donations on top of the ticket," she added.

Donated ticket refunds totalled over $9,800. Collections taken up at St. Thomas of Villanova Church totalled above $1,000. Donations will be deposited in the Wyoming Valley Transplant Fund, an account set up specifically for Pagotto.

"I think it's incredible. I don't know how to thank everybody. I was only there a year and no one really knows me. I can't believe how high [the donation's total] was," Pagotto said. "It was really great everyone pulled together like that," she added.

Pagotto was treated for Hodgkin's disease, or cancer of the lymph nodes, when she was a freshman at Scranton (Pa.) Central High School. She had been free of cancer until May 1990.

"I went for my checkup and they realized my blood counts were off. It was the last day of classes [spring semester 1990], so they [doctors at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia] told me to go home and do well on finals," Pagotto said. "Finals week was difficult to say the least," she added.

Pagotto was diagnosed with bone marrow cancer four weeks later. "It was weird because one week they said I definitely did not have bone marrow cancer, and

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Faculty offers differing opinions on tenure policy

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

A Rank and Tenure Committee proposal yields to the faculty's request to have more input in the tenure process, said committee member Dr. John Caputo, philosophy. The proposal is currently being circulated among faculty members.

Professors apply for tenure after a six-year probation period. If tenure is achieved within that period, their position is guaranteed until retirement, barring any unforeseen problems with a professor, said Dr. Rodger Van Allen, religious studies and president of the American Association of University Professors.

"There is a close link between academic freedom and tenure ... [the idea that] people could be put out of their job because they want to express their thoughts is ridiculous, said Van Allen.

The six-year wait insures that a professor deserves job security at the University, Van Allen said.

Criteria considered in awarding tenure are teaching, research and service, Caputo said. It "makes sure they [professors] keep up with their field," he added.

"[The possibility of obtaining tenure] is very valuable. It's like an assembly line where you move

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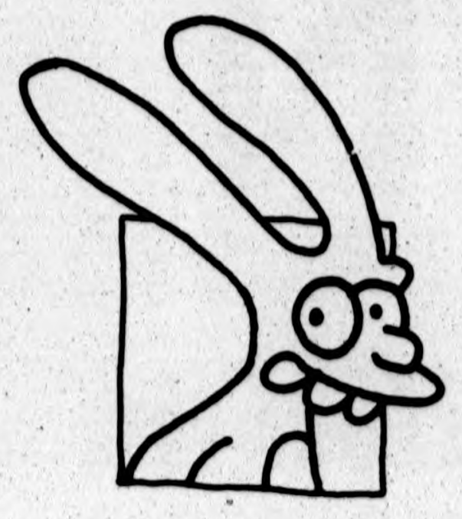

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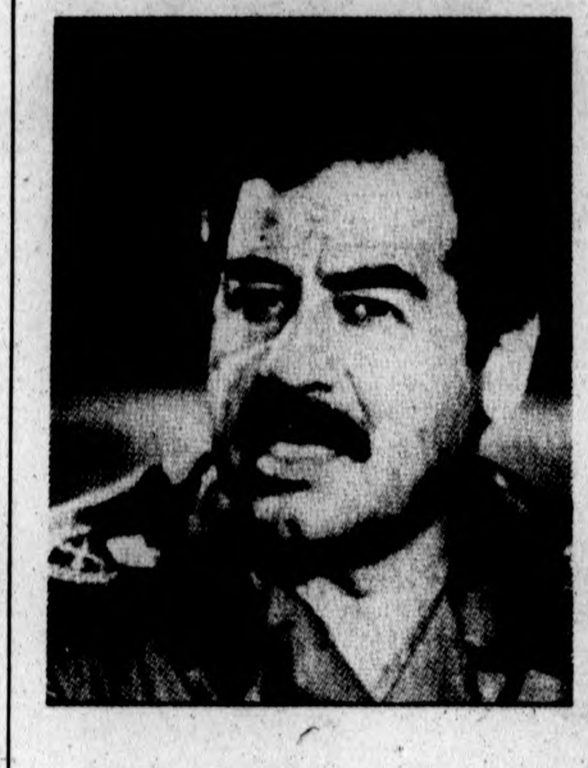


Both Daytona Beach and Key West caution students about Spring Break and Ellen Goodman discusses how America is talking about nuclear activity concerning the current Persian Gulf crisis.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment, the new thriller "The Silence of the Lambs" is reviewed. Also reviewed is John Goodman's comedy, "King Ralph." A good look is taken at Skid Row's home video and an inside glimpse is given of the Flyers, in the book, *Score!*

SPORTS

In Sports this week, the men's basketball team took two games to keep its NCAA tournament hopes alive. Plus, a feature on forward Arron Bain can be found on page 34.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by William Scott
Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

Moscow

The Kremlin proposed cutting subsidies Feb. 18 on many basic goods and removing price controls on almost one-third of retail goods, in light of the Soviet Union's crippling budget deficit.

On the whole, retail prices are expected to jump over 60 percent, but wages would also rise to cover the majority of the increase. Under a budget plan outlined by Premier Valentin S. Pavlov, the government would no longer subsidize retail prices, some of which have remained unchanged for 30 years. Prices were often set in the past without regard to the cost of production.

The proposals have apparently been endorsed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev but still require parliamentary approval. The plan would allow prices to be raised but fixed by the state for bread, milk, eggs, sugar, meat, flour, salt, tea, linen and children's goods. Prices would not change for coffee, vodka, natural gas, medicine, boots, toys, lingere, coal, firewood, electricity, gasoline and kerosene.

Pavlov suggested the introduction of salary increases before the price increases, since widespread faith in government promises is low.

London

A bomb exploded in the crowded Victoria railway station at rush hour Feb 18, killing one and injuring at least 40 others. Three hours earlier, a bomb exploded at Paddington railway station, but there were no casualties.

The Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility for both explosions. The IRA said warning telephone calls were made, but a top police spokesperson said there had not been enough time to locate and deactivate the explosives.

The bomb went off at 7:40 a.m. after having been placed into a trash can in the main hall of the station between Platforms three and four, near where many commuters crowded to buy tickets from a self-service machine. Within minutes of the blast, all of London's mainline stations had been sealed off by police, which left about a half-million commuters looking for an alternate route into the city.

Annapolis, Maryland

Maryland's Gov. William Donald Schaefer signed law legislation giving access to legal abortion while mandating doctors to inform parents of minors in certain cases.

The Maryland House of Delegates passed what has been called by opponents the most liberal abortion law in the country by a vote of 84-52 Feb. 18 after a year-long heated debate and fall election dominated by the issue. The state Senate passed the bill easily last week.

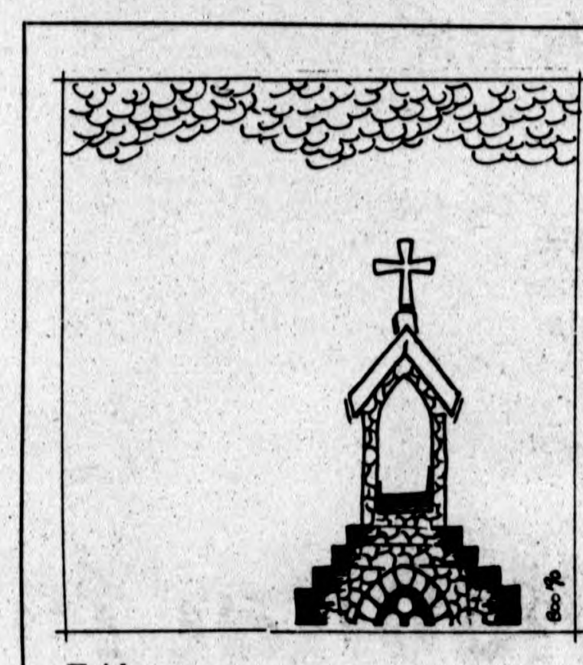
The new law runs contrary to a national trend towards stricter abortion regulation. A virtual ban on abortions was passed earlier this year in Utah and South Dakota. Nine other states are considering legislation similar to that passed by Maryland.

Under this new law, a physician must notify the parents of women under the age of 18 unless the physician concludes that the woman is mature enough to make the decision, or that the notification could lead to abuse or is otherwise not in her best interest.

Nicaragua

The killing of former contra rebel military leader Enrique Bermudez was condemned by Nicaragua's leftist opposition, Sandinista National Liberation Front, in a statement released Feb. 18.

The Sandinistas, who fought the U.S.-backed rebels for eight years, rejected contra leaders' accusations that the Sandinistas were behind Bermudez's slaying Feb. 16, saying the murder weakened the country's fragile peace.



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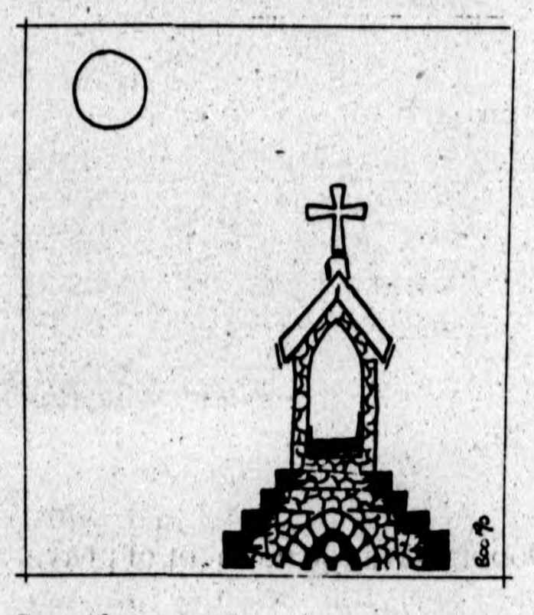

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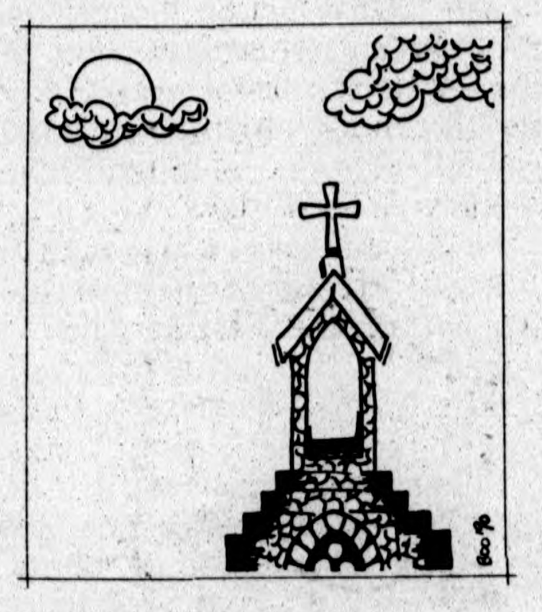

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Administration to revise AIDS education program

By BILL CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

The restructuring of a University Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) program currently awaits completion, with a date estimated for fall 1991, said the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

"Dr. Neville [vice president for Student Life] had independently proposed a reconsideration of the current AIDS education program when he noticed the decline of the program and spoke with Fr. Stack about a reactivation of the educational aspect of the program," said the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president.

Only the educational program is being revised. The University policy on AIDS, drafted in 1986, will probably remain the same, said Stack.

Dobbin said the program will be implemented through Student Life as a program integrated into other organizations in which the students are already involved. The program would not become part of the University's academic curriculum, he added.

The University previously had an active AIDS education program which consisted of several workshops. Area schools have since modeled similar programs after the University's, Neville said.

"Following the initial success of the program, we lost one of the main organizers of the program and it began to decline over the past couple years," Neville added.

"The decline in the strength of the educational aspect of the AIDS policy is definitely not a deliberate thing. I am very supportive of an active and improved AIDS education program because this is a very serious issue," said Dobbin.

"The need for education is important because students often don't realize the severity of the AIDS problem because the incubation period for the virus can be so long that students who may be at risk or know somebody that is may not really be concerned about the long-term affects at the current time," said Neville.

The program's restructuring will involve evaluating what type of education is needed, who will administer it and how to get it out to students when we update the program, stated Neville.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Dr. Richard Neville, vice-president for Student Life.

Nationwide prayer moment held at VU

By ANTHONY McELYNN
Staff Reporter

The University participated in a nation-wide moment of prayer for the troops in the Persian Gulf Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. Universities across the country, under the direction of the national group "Universities Unified for Peace," organized these prayer moments and held them simultaneously, said Ken Batchelor, student chairman of the event at Villanova and cabinet chair in Student Government.

Over 300 students, staff and faculty gathered outside Kennedy Hall to express their concern over the War. The Villanova Gospel Ensemble also sang at the service.

University President, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., spoke at the vigil and said the United States is fighting a "just war." Dobbin said the moment of prayer was unifying because all who were praying did so for the common goal of peace.

The program at the University was conceived when the Student Government Association (SGA) received a letter from "Universities Unified for Peace," asking for Villanova's cooperation in the event. SGA appointed Batchelor to direct the program.

"[The service] was not intended to be anti-war or pro-war, but rather a symbolic stand in unity across the nation for all those suffering because of the war," Batchelor said.

> ***Something has been accomplished in the sense that people have come together unifying the nation.***
>
> *Senior Michael Petruzzi*

"Something has been accomplished in the sense that people have come together, unifying the nation," said senior Michael Petruzzi. "I was impressed with the turnout. Everyone is in a big state of confusion about the war. I was moved."

Villanova Emergency Medical Service

University Press Release

Immediately following Spring break, Villanova Emergency Medical Service (V.E.M.S.), a student organization, will provide 24-hour per day first aid care for the Villanova community. The group, founded in November by junior Brian Herrick, is made up of approximately 50 students and staff trained as Pennsylvania First Responders and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's).

While on duty, V.E.M.S. members will be dispatched by the Department of Public Safety via two-way radios. The crew on duty will then respond to the scene and initiate immediate first aid care. By the time that the community ambulance arrives, V.E.M.S. will have the patient stabilized and ready for transport.

The idea for V.E.M.S. was brought to the University by Jeffery B. Horton, director of Public Safety. Horton, former director of Public Safety at West Chester University, was instrumental in the operation of their E.M.S. unit. In his efforts to further the safe environment at Villanova, Horton, along with Norman J. Wallace, assistant director of Public Safety and the group's advisor, met with Herrick over the summer to discuss their plans to institute an E.M.S. program on this campus.

Initial funding for the group was provided by the Department of Public Safety. However, operation of V.E.M.S. will rely heavily on donations from students, staff and alumni. As a result, the members have initiated an extensive fundraising and awareness campaign ranging from aluminum can recycling to the raffling of various items. Direct monetary donations are also being solicited.

While providing first aid care to any injured or ill person on Villanova's campus is the primary goal of V.E.M.S., the group has a broad foundation covering other related areas. V.E.M.S. will be conducting medical stand-bys at events such as graduation, concerts and athletic competition.

The organization also plans to offer a variety of educational opportunities to the entire campus. Next semester, CPR and Basic First Aid courses will be offered on campus for any interested students. V.E.M.S. members also hope to train Maintenance, Public Safety, Food Services personnel and Resident Assistants in these skills as well.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of V.E.M.S. is encouraged to fill out an application at the Department of Public Safety in the St. Clare House. Correspondence regarding the club may also be directed to that location.

SPC to sponsor Day of Awareness

By CHRISTA MRUZ
Staff Reporter

The Student Programming Council (SPC) has planned a "Day of Awareness" Feb. 27 to provide students with information concerning the Persian Gulf War, said Peter Naccarato, coordinator of SPC.

> ***The 'Day of Awareness' is a campus-wide event in order to give students information of the war and not to drum up war propaganda.***
>
> *Peter Naccarato, coordinator of Student Programming Council*

On the "Day of Awareness," the SPC will place information concerning the Middle East and the Gulf War in Connelly Center. Members of the faculty are presently writing and submitting articles on the subject, Naccarato said.

Dr. Kamal Abdulfattah, a visiting Fulbright Scholar in the Geography Department, will submit an essay on the geography of the Middle East. Dr. Thomas Ricks, assistant director of Program Development for the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies, will also submit an article on Arab and Islamic culture, Naccarato added.

Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy, Dr. Linda Schilcher, history, and Dr. Barbara Wall, the Center for Peace and Justice Education, are planning to provide information on the philosophies and history of the Middle East.

"The 'Day of Awareness' is a campus-wide event in order to give students information of the war and not to drum up war propaganda," Naccarato said. The program will help students to become more informed about the world, he added.

The SPC will play videos in the Connelly Center Cinema throughout the day. They are also reserving books in the library that deal with the Persian Gulf, added Naccarato.

Habitat for Humanity aids homeless over Spring Break

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

Forty-five Villanova students will join other students from around the country in Almost Heaven, W.V., and Tijuana, Mexico, to help build homes for the underprivileged during Spring Break, said David McDaniels, national director of Campus Chapters for Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a three-year-old non-profit organization that provides people the opportunity to assist in building homes for the impoverished world-wide.

> ***There are many giants of the earth you must fight: injustice, poverty, hunger and homelessness.***
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> *David McDaniels, national director of Campus Chapters for Habitat for Humanity*

McDaniels said that the work done for Habitat for Humanity has "staggered anything that [he] could imagine," recalling an example in Muscatel Valley, Mexico, where the goal was to build 1,000 houses in a year. The job was completed in nine months.

McDaniels told several stories to show how everyone should search for a "socially and morally responsible workplace."

He turned down a donation of $3 million for homes in urban areas because the money was from a liquor and tobacco company.

"What started sounding very responsible turned out having hooks in it that made it unacceptable," McDaniels said. "There are many giants of the earth you must fight: injustice, poverty, hunger and homelessness," he added.

More college graduates are turning to volunteer work after not finding a satisfying workplace, McDaniels said. The search for a socially responsible workplace is a "tremendous task, and one well-worth the undertaking."

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> *David McDaniels, national director of Campus Chapters for Habitat for Humanity*

"You as individual [people] possess the tools for defining what a socially responsible workplace is," said McDaniels. "You're going to know it by your own sense of self-satisfaction, self-esteem ... by feeling you're part of something, contributing to something. What started out as a 'cute idea' has grown up," he added.

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Habitat for Humanity sponsored "Nail it Down," an effort to raise funds for the group's Spring Break trip to build houses for impoverished people.

Correction

A headline in the Feb. 1 edition of **the Villanovan** incorrectly stated that the University Nursing Program had been re-accredited. In reality, the College of Nursing is preparing for its re-accreditation visit in September 1991.

The Villanovan regrets this error.

War sparks conflicts between campus protestors

By College Press Service

As fighting in the Gulf continues, skirmishes have also broken out on college campuses between war protesters and supporters.

At the University of Georgia, school President Charles Knapp, said that the university has a right to regulate freedom of speech and ordered Gulf War protesters to remove a tent city from campus.

Yelling matches between pro- and anti-war marchers and efforts to drown each other out with recorded music also became more common at a number of campuses during the third week of the conflict.

At a Jan. 22 pro-war rally at the University of New Mexico, for instance, an American Legion member harassed anti-war student Dan Stiteler, who had shouted during one of the speeches.

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, Norman Hall dormitory coordinator Gary Kelly banned the posting of any war-related posters in common areas, saying he wanted to avoid friction among students. He later rescinded the ban after students protested.

At the University of Southern Maine (USM), unknown agents tore down or defaced almost every poster advertising a Jan. 28 Middle East teach-in on the Portland campus.

Attempts by Students for Non-Violent Actions (SNVA), the group trying to stage the teach in, also sparked a poster war on the campus.

USM business student Michael Bruge began distributing "Protest the Protesters!" fliers that depict anti-war demonstrators as "squabbling deadbeats" who "whine about a fictitious war over racism and oil."

Bruge, who added he did not sabotage SNVA's fliers suggested war opponents get off the streets and "silently write" their objections to Congress to avoid hurting the troops' morale.

We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today.

pro-war activist Sarah Kelley

Then, Bruge's fliers and those of another war supporter were torn down in the days following the Jan. 28 teach-in.

"We hung 75 posters yesterday and not one is hanging up today," said pro-war activist Sarah Kelley.

"People at USM are reluctant to say what they think until they know what you think," Kelley observed. "It's pathetic that it's come to that," she added.

Brian Hawn, president of the Conservative Issues Association, a conservative student group said, "There's some loose cannons around supporting the U.S. action. There's enough people for and against, and they're screwing each other."

"We're more interested in fighting the war than in fighting the university," said graduate student Brent Ridley.

"We've been dealing in good faith with them and thought there'd be more time to negotiate," he said.

Teachers discuss tenure

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down the line to that six-year tenure evaluation which is based on the criteria," said Caputo.

"You have to foresee down the road when you hire what the financial state of the University is going to be," he added.

"Tenure is like a marriage. It's till death do us part," Caputo said. "You make a bad call, you've got a body on your hands for 30 years. That's the disadvantage."

Caputo said eliminating tenure completely would not be a viable alternative. "You would have faculty that would be afraid to speak. Tenure is essential to a University in a democracy," he said.

Tenure is like a marriage. It's till death do us part . . . you make a bad call, you've got a body on your hands for 30 years.

Dr. John Caputo, philosophy

Dr. Satya Pattnayak, sociology, agrees with the tenure system and its three basic requirements. "What I gather from senior members is that more weight is given to teaching and research, but I'm not sure what the breakup is between the two," he said.

Pattnayak said a clearer division of the two criteria and official teacher evaluations by the students every semester, instead of every three semesters, is needed to improve the system.

"I would stagnate without tenure. It's needed to sustain that innovative spirit. We have to keep up with what's going on in our fields," said Pattanayak.

"It's an imperfect system that's not going to go away. People who don't have it don't like it, and people who do [have tenure] may not like it, but do not want to get rid of it," said Dr. Charles Ashley, mathematical science.

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Compact disk packages made environmentally safe

by College Press Service

When music lovers buy Sting's new compact disc CD "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, the paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

Indeed, much of the new music about to be released by Sting, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, U2 and other musicians in coming weeks will be packaged in different devices that are supposed to be environmentally safer than the paperboard "long boxes" that traditionally have encased compact discs.

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simonds, a Rykodisc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away anyway.

Some musicians have responded.

Gabriel released his new album, "Shaking the Tree," in just its hard plastic cover, called the "jewel box" by music companies, and U2 has said it wants to do the same with its next album.

Yet not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

"It's not something we've taken a stand on. There are so many other huge problems," reported Rusty Wood, an intern at the Student Environmental Action Committee in North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with Ban the Box advocates.

"In the opinion of the industry, it is over-packaged," said Floyd S. Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and president of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the long boxes, Glinert explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the public.

For one thing, the long boxes are the only place on which sellers can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an "impulse buy" of any given album.

Also, the 6-inch by 12-inch paperboard box deters shoplifters, who might find it easier to steal the smaller jewel boxes.

Finally, the long boxes fit into the bins in which retailers used to keep LPs. New CD racks could cost stores thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives, Glineret said.

One option may be the folding box called Digitrak, in which some copies of Sting's new CD will be encased.

Slide Pak, a new form of packaging developed by Shorewood Packaging Corp. "works like a drawer at a desk" and will use two-thirds less plastic than curent CD cases, Glinert said.

Vietnam War alumnus

University Press Release

David A. Christian, a 1972 Villanova graduate, is America's youngest, most decorated officer from the Vietnam War.

He returned from Southeast Asia with a message for the United States, a call for Veteran's rights and support. This message shaped his political activism with successive presidential administrations, and is the theme of his newly released book, *Victor Six*.

Christian will be discussing his reflections on past and present military involvement Wed., Feb. 27.

The day's events will consist of a book signing in the University Shop from 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. An informal talk, followed by a question and answer session will take place in 215 Tolentine Hall between 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The session is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and is open to all students, faculty and administrators.

At 7:30 p.m., a formal lecture entitled "Reflections on Past and Present Military Involvement" will be held in the Main Lounge of Connelly Center, followed by a reception.

Colleges ban smoking on campuses

By College Press Service

Drives to make U.S. college campuses absolutely smoke-free picked up speed in recent weeks as one state mulled forcing its campuses to stop investing in tobacco companies and another college banned smoking.

As of Feb. 1, students could no longer use, or even buy, tobacco products on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Two weeks earlier, California's top health official urged the state's biggest campuses to sell off their investments in tobacco companies.

In his Jan. 15 letter to Stanford University and to the universities of California and Southern California, state Health Services Department Director Dr. Kenneth Kizer said it made no sense for them to invest in tobacco companies while the state spends $150 million on an anti-smoking campaign.

Most colleges and universities invest their donations and endowment funds in various kinds of stocks. The profits from the investments help fund a variety of the schools' programs.

During the 1980s, anti-apartheid activists succeeded in getting many campus money managers to sell off stocks, no matter how profitable they might be, in companies that did business in segregationist South Africa.

The same tactic is now being applied to smoking.

"We should not be profiting from tobacco addiction," maintained Brad Krevor, executive director of the Boston-based Tobacco Divestment Project. "How can we solve the problem if we require it to continue to make money?" Krevor asked.

Tobacco stock can be quite lucrative. Philip Morris Company, the country's largest tobacco interest, was the best-performing corporation on the 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average during the 1980s, rising 825 percent in the decade.

"If I were a fiduciary [the person in charge of investing a college's money], my concern would be to manage [funds] to achieve maximum returns," said George Knox, vice president for public affairs for Philip Morris.

In fact, money managers have a legal obligation, called a "fiduciary responsibility," to wring maximum profits out of their investments, and can actually be sued and punished if they disregard their duty.

Campus money managers might not be able to earn maximum returns if they mix politics into their investment decisions, Knox added.

Stanford, for one, already has banned smoking from all buildings on its campus.

Pittsburgh's new ban will include all university vehicles, residence halls, the medical complex, hospitals and labs, said spokesman Lawrence Keller.

Student drug use sharply declines

By College Press Service

The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are *gradually moving away from* nearly all *forms of illicit drug* use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline *in the proportion of these populations who are actively* using any *illicit* drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

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Reinstatement of draft leaves few options

By College Press Service

As the war in the Persian Gulf enters its third week, still no one in Washington, D.C. is willing to do much more than guess if Congress will reinstate the military draft.

The only certain thing is that young American men who do not want to fight will have few sanctuaries to which to turn.

Most of the escape routes have, in effect, been closed.

"I see huge, huge problems for people trying to escape the draft," said Conrad Joyner, a political science professor at the University of Arizona.

Canada, where many U.S. draft dodgers fled during the Vietnam War, no longer will help. Since the war in Vietnam ended, Canada has passed immigration and employment laws that make it virtually impossible for draft refugees to live there today.

Campuses also provided a safe harbor during most of the Vietnam War, when a "student deferment" from the draft helped thousands of men keep from having to go into the armed forces as long as they were registered for a small load of college courses.

Now there is no such thing as a student deferment, although collegians would be allowed to finish their semester before having to report. College seniors would be allowed to finish their academic year.

Young men who can prove to their local draft board they are homosexual or a conscientious objector can get out of serving, though it will take some effort.

But do these men and their families even need to be worried about the draft?

"Right now I would say we really don't know," admitted Cord Bruegmann, a staff member for the CCCO, a draft and military counseling agency based in Philadelphia.

As late as Jan. 17, the Selective Service issued a statement stating "the agency has no indication that a draft is needed. Neither Congress, the White House nor the Department of Defense indicates a draft is under consideration, and the president has said a draft is not necessary."

Senate meeting

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pass," commented Seeds.

The statement condemned the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, commended the United Nations "for its initial action offering a nonviolent resolution" to the conflict, objected to war as a "desirable option" for the planet, called for "a nonviolent, immediate resolution" to the conflict and encouraged "open discussion" of all issues related to the conflict, Seeds said.

A motion was also passed to change the academic calendar for the fall 1992 semester.

In order to begin orientation on a Saturday and end the semester earlier, the Senate passed a motion to drop one reading day.

The Calendar Committee is mandated to have 65 days of class and two reading days, said Dennis Scanlon, vice president of Student Government.

The calendar for fall 1992 poses a problem for the Calendar Committee in scheduling the academic semester because classes would not end until Dec. 23, and freshman orientation would start on a Friday instead of a Saturday as usual.

In order to begin orientation on a Saturday and end the semester earlier, the Senate passed a motion to drop one reading day. Students will still have the weekend and one reading day to study, Scanlon added.

Scanlon also gave an update on the Student Life Committee, which is discussing ways to address off-campus housing.

"The University has already taken steps to address the housing problem," Scanlon said.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, has set up seven ways to address the housing problem: increasing education for sophomores participating in the housing lottery; supplying approved rental listings to sophomores; increasing legal support to students in selected cases; presenting a statement concerning off-campus student behavior; improving cooperation by the Student Life Office with township officials and students; presenting a statement saying that support of challenges to alleged unconstitutional housing laws is not always in the University's or the students' best interest and expanding of counseling services to students with problems regarding landlords.

Scanlon also gave an update on the Budget Committee. The committee will present the annual budget report at the next University Senate meeting March 22.

Student needs bone marrow

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then the next week they told me 75 percent of my bone marrow was cancerous," Pagotto said.

"I was in shock after they told me. They just said you don't have Hodgkin's disease again, but you do have bone marrow cancer. I don't think I heard a word after that. It's worse the second time around," Pagotto said.

Chemotherapy treatments for Hodgkin's disease caused the bone marrow cancer, Pagotto said. "[Doctors] warn you about the risks, but Hodgkin's disease has such a good cure rate that you just don't think it could ever happen. There are eight medicines [in Hodgkin's disease treatment], and one causes [cancer]. They just took that medicine out of the protocol recently," Pagotto said.

Pagotto is currently listed on the transplant registry. Her rare blood antigens have complicated the search for a bone marrow donor. "Her mother and her sister don't match her, so she will have to go to Seattle for a transplant. That is the only place that does non-relational transplants," Cameron said.

Possible donors have been located in France and England. "Seattle would not continue testing [possible donors] because [Pagotto] has no money," Cameron said.

Insurance does not cover medical treatment and testing on possible donors, Pagotto said.

Pagotto was released from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Feb. 18. "I have to get a transplant. It's the most successful way of treatment. But there are no guarantees. I just have to stay well until they find a donor," she said.

PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

Noreen Cameron, Campus Ministry

Russian speaker

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political parties, and Russia has about 700 political parties and organizations.

Gankovsky spent 14 years as head of the Pakistan Department of the Institute of Oriental Studies at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. He is currently head of the Soviet Encyclopedia of Asia, president of the Soviet Association of Afghanistan and president of the U.S.S.R.-Pakistan Association. He is vice president of the Soviet Council for coordination of the study of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Gankovsky earned his degree from Moscow University for historical faculty in the Oriental department.

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What is 1st amendment?

Perhaps the most important tenet of democracy is freedom of speech. The editorial pages of a newspaper operate on precisely this theory.

" 'Hope that someone, somewhere will read his stuff and the world will be changed' is 'the essential ingredient of this [an editorial writer's] work.' " The late Donovan Richardson, a recognized authority on opinion, made this statement which the journalistic world treasures today.

The editorial pages act as a vehicle for any person to present his or her opinion. However, many naive readers do not realize the importance of this freedom.

For example, the editorial cartoon about the Greek system in last week's **Villanovan** presented an example of democracy in action. Unfortunately, a person who did not agree with the cartoon resorted to making threatening phone calls to its illustrator, who did not necessarily agree with the message, but was asked to draw it.

The ignorant person made various threats, including physical harm. This type of behavior inhibits the very premise of freedom that we are currently fighting a war to protect.

Social responsibility governs the contents of the newspaper. The media must report the truth without leaning on the crutch of opinion. The objectivity of the media allows it to provide a democracy's citizens with factual information on which they can react.

For this reason, the author of Page 8's letter *concerning comdemnation of the Lyndon LaRouche* supporters demonstrates a misunderstanding of a newspaper's responsibility. He suggests that the LaRouche supporters do not deserve objective coverage in **the Villanovan.** Mr. Archinaco, every person, organization or idea deserves objective treatment in a media operating under democracy.

Only in the editorial section does opinion affect content.

People must grow to understand the right of the individual to express his or her opinion as well as the distinction between an editorial section and the remainder of a newspaper. Until such comprehension exists, the democratic ideals that we treasure will continually be threatened.

Senate statement weak

The University Senate recently passed a formal statement concerning the Persian Gulf War, but this statement avoids a stance on the issue.

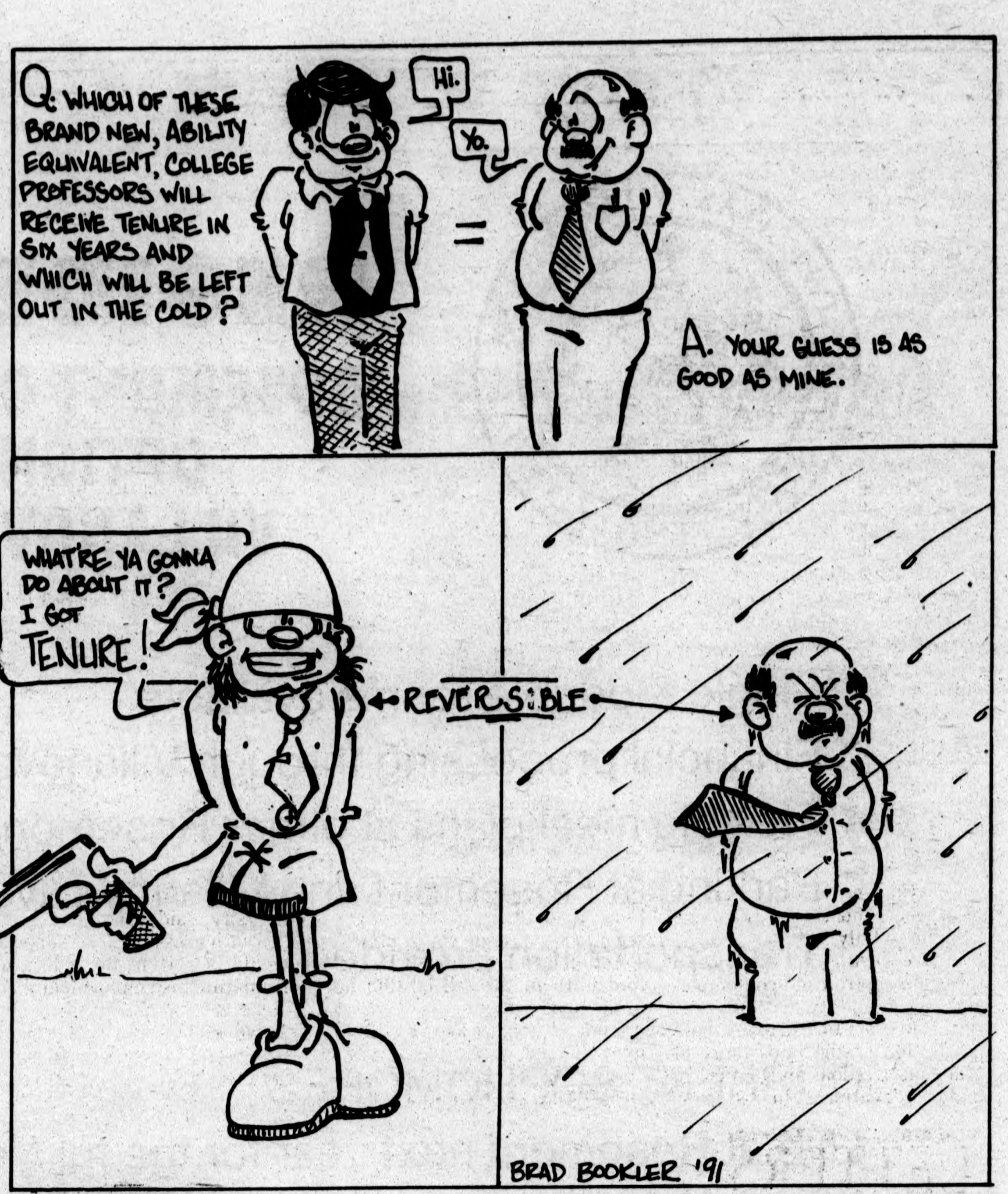
The Senate's statement condemned the initial invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, commended the United Nations for its attempts at seeking a peaceful resolution to the conflict, objected to war as a desirable solution on the planet and encouraged open discussion about the war and respect for those holding differing opinions.

Thank you so much, members of the Senate, for an enlightening group of recommendations. The statement draws logical conclusions about war in the world, but we oppose war and the killing that results from it. Anyone who seeks peace for the world would naturally oppose war as a "desirable" solution. Yes, it was wonderful that the United Nations sought a peaceful resolution, but it failed.

If the University Senate wanted to make a statement with any real substance, it would have kept the initial clause stating support for a possible United Nations/Middle East peace conference.

This senate meeting was the longest of the year, but please don't pat yourselves on the back, because it accomplished little.

We propose that the Senate heed its encouragement of discussion by continuing "full and open discussion" with President Dobbin. Then the Senate may arrive at a true stance rather than just logical support for peace.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LETTERS

Varying sentiments on war

To the Editor:

The television news reports of the troop rally Feb. 11 showed one of the happiest, most enthusiastic, juiced-up mobs of patriots one might ever see. One announcer said that it was just like a sports rally except it was for "our" troops.

One student was present who said that he was there to "support the war." He might be excused this slip because of stagefright or because of an incomplete education about just what a war is, but he was certainly in large company of like-minded war fans who were all treating this nightmare as if it were a Big Five final or something.

Are there no Current Affairs classes at Villanova? If there are, when will it be pointed out that it is not the U.S. flag that should be waved but, properly, the U.N. flag? When a basketball team is playing, do fans select only one of the players for whom to root? Isn't this inconsiderate and disrespectful of the others? If one is of a mind to cheer for anything involved with death and destruction, shouldn't at least some consideration be given to those who are not just playing a game on "our" side, but are sacrificing their lives in their own backyards, unlike U.S. soldiers, 6,000 miles away from their nearest loved-one.

It was interesting to see another report on a war-related event the same night at Temple University. While Villanova was having a rally for those who are either killing or under threat of being killed, the supporters at Temple were holding a solemn candlelight vigil. The contrast was jarring. The Temple homage was not the frightening one.

To be fair, certainly there are many at Temple who cheer and wave U.S. flags and tie what look like Easter ribbons on every available protrusion. Also at Villanova, some are not so euphoric about the state of affairs.

If there is real interest in supporting the real people who become anonymous under the "troops" label, the best way would be to do everything possible to get them home safely, immediately, and see that they get jobs, medical benefits, proper education and maximized protection of their civil rights.

How many at the pep rally calculated just how much of their present and future earnings are going to be handed over to the post-war clean-up, via taxes and diminished services for this attempt to establish political and corporate power in the Gulf region and to restore the Kuwaiti monarchy? Where does everyone think the money is going and where do they think it comes from? Is this the preferred way to spend it? The money is taken from our pockets and from social programs and transferred to corporate bank accounts or to infamous civil rights-violating governments like El Salvador's.

If Villanova wishes to honor the troops, it would be more fitting if, instead of having a party, its flags were lowered to half-mast to acknowledge and honor those soldiers from **all** the allied countries who gave their lives for this cause.

John Jonik
1962

To the Editor:

We live in the United States and are granted certain rights by the Constitution. These rights are inherently important to the freedom of our society and the right to freedom of speech may be one of this country's greatest assets.

Following the Constitution, we accept the fact that certain radical groups are allowed to demonstrate and speak their word, but this does not mean that they are to be lent credibility by an uninformed press.

The author of "Solicitors provide Insight" an article found in the features section of **the Villanovan,** is the uninformed press of which I speak. I think, in an attempt to inform impartially, the writer speaks of the Lyndon La Rouche supporters that have planted themselves on the corner of Lancaster and Ithan Avenues as an "informal information table." This sounds as if there is something of value to be learned and accepted from the La Rouche supporters.

Never in the article did the reporter search for the credibility of the La Rouche supporters. This is a type of journalism that the National Enquirer subscribes to, reporting opinion as fact. Had the author properly researched "The New Federalist" movement, she would have discovered their references to George Bush as the "New Hitler," a claim that they are unable to support except for the use of one common term, a "New World Order." I hardly think that George Bush's "New World Order" is one based around genocide in death camps.

What is even more "Enquire-esque" is the quote pulled from the article, "the basic goal of the La Rouche movement is to achieve universal economic progress for all regardless of race or ethnic background." The primary goal of the La Rouche movement is to free Lyndon La Rouche from prison, and to somehow attempt in any way to place him as President of the United States.

I am disappointed with the coverage of the La Rouche movement.

Jason Archinaco
1992

COMMENTARY

AAUP protects professors through tenure

By RODGER VAN ALLEN

I recently drove home from Villanova, traveling the several miles behind a truck which displayed in two-foot high letters the vulgar word for sexual intercourse followed by the word "Iraq." This large "---- IRAQ" sign is a symbol in our times of some troubling dimensions of American life.

Similar to this is the ugly episode regarding the Seton Hall basketball player from Italy. He declined to have an American flag sewn on his jersey. This caused his coaches no problem who saw it a matter of choice to which he had a perfect right. Pushed by the press, he commented simply that he was opposed to all war. "Patriotic" zealots at the St. John's—Seton Hall game, however, hooted and booed him, shouting, "Go back to Italy!" This was followed by threatening phone calls to his pregnant wife. Exasperated, and concerned for his wife and developing child, he finally withdrew from school and has returned with his wife to Italy.

I have begun this essay with these images from our contemporary world and your own experience, in order to lead to my main point, that of the importance of academic freedom and tenure in higher education. This is something that some students and others may find difficult to understand. On quick inspection, they may be inclined to wonder why professors should have any more special degree of job security after their six-year probationary period than anyone else. The short answer to this query is found in understanding that the life of professors is especially bound with the search for truth and that all of us in a free society will benefit from supporting the circumstances for this noble pursuit of truth.

The long run value of academic freedom is evident, but society and higher education itself have struggled at times, because instead of remaining faithful to the value of academic freedom, they have surrendered to short term pressures. The McCarthy and Vietnam eras offer examples involving many institutions. World War I provided a dramatic and instructive example with Haverford College and Professor Henry J. Cadbury. Cadbury was regarded as a rising young professor of biblical literature at Haverford until in the fall of 1918 he spoke out against anti-German prejudices. Americans, Dr. Cadbury charged, were carrying on an "orgy of hate" against Germans. He said that "never in the history of his greatest arrogance did the Kaiser utter more heathenish and bloodthirsty sentiments than those now current in some quarters of this country." His statement made him a controversial figure. A large group of Haverford alumni demanded his resignation. Newspapers charged that Dr. Cadbury was a German dupe. The U.S. Attorney's office threatened to arrest him but then dropped the case. Still under fire at Haverford, Cadbury resigned his teaching position. Cadbury's obituary states that while Haverford College administrators said he was within his rights in making his public statement, "they gave him little support other than offering him a long leave of absence" (Inquirer 10/9/74).

In an even more outrageous episode, the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in 1915 dismissed Professor Scott Nearing on grounds they refused to disclose. George Wharton Pepper, a prominent trustee of the university, said, "If I am dissatisfied with my secretary, I suppose I would be within my rights in terminating his employment."

Because such arrogant and abusive exercises of power were stifling the quest for truth to which all genuine universities are dedicated, the American Association of University Professors was formed in 1915, and has functioned since as the vehicle for professional responsibility in higher education in the United States. Its "1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure" has now been long recognized and supported by all parties associated with higher education.

> ***The long run value of academic freedom is evident, but society and higher education itself have struggled at times, because instead of remaining faithful to the value of academic freedom, they have surrendered to short term pressures.***

But principle is one thing, and practice, sometimes another. A variety of pressures, political, ecclesiastical and economic, are sometimes felt and sometimes succumbed to. Local campus chapters of the AAUP and its Washington offices handle more than one thousand inquiries each year.

The Villanova chapter of the AAUP was born in 1941 when a motion by Professor William C.A. Henry (Business Law) was approved, calling for its initiation. Professor Henry, who began teaching at Villanova in 1926, is Villanova's oldest Professor-Emeritus and now lives in retirement in Philadelphia. The Chapter has had a distinguished history and in 1987 received the Beatrice Konheim Award as the outstanding chapter in the United States. This Award and other aspects of the Chapter's history will be on display in the Falvey Library beginning March 1, thanks to the careful and generous work of the chapter archivist, Professor James Bergquist, and our library staff.

Take a moment to examine the display. Academic freedom and tenure are important values for all of us. We respect those values best when as students and as professors we undertake seriously the tasks and responsibilities such values place upon us.

Dr. Rodger Van Allen is a professor in the Religious Studies department.

LETTERS

Flag discrepancy

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter pertaining to how we should hang the flag correctly. If one was truly concerned about the state of our nation, that person would hang the flag upside down, with the stars and blue field at the bottom left. This practice was used by the American Indian movement in the 1970s, having been appropriated by naval practice of hanging one's flag upside-down as a message of distress. Our nation is truly in distress and is in need of dramatic help.

This example is meant to graphically illustrate my point that we cannot allow our feelings of patriotism to be narrowly defined. One's patriotism should not depend upon how she or he hangs a flag or if they participate in any rallies. Most of all we cannot let our genuine love and concern for people in the Persian Gulf be co-opted into a legitimization of presidential foreign policy. America is large enough for diverse opinions and free enough to allow for their expression. That is why people are dying in the Middle East. Isn't it?

Steve Smith
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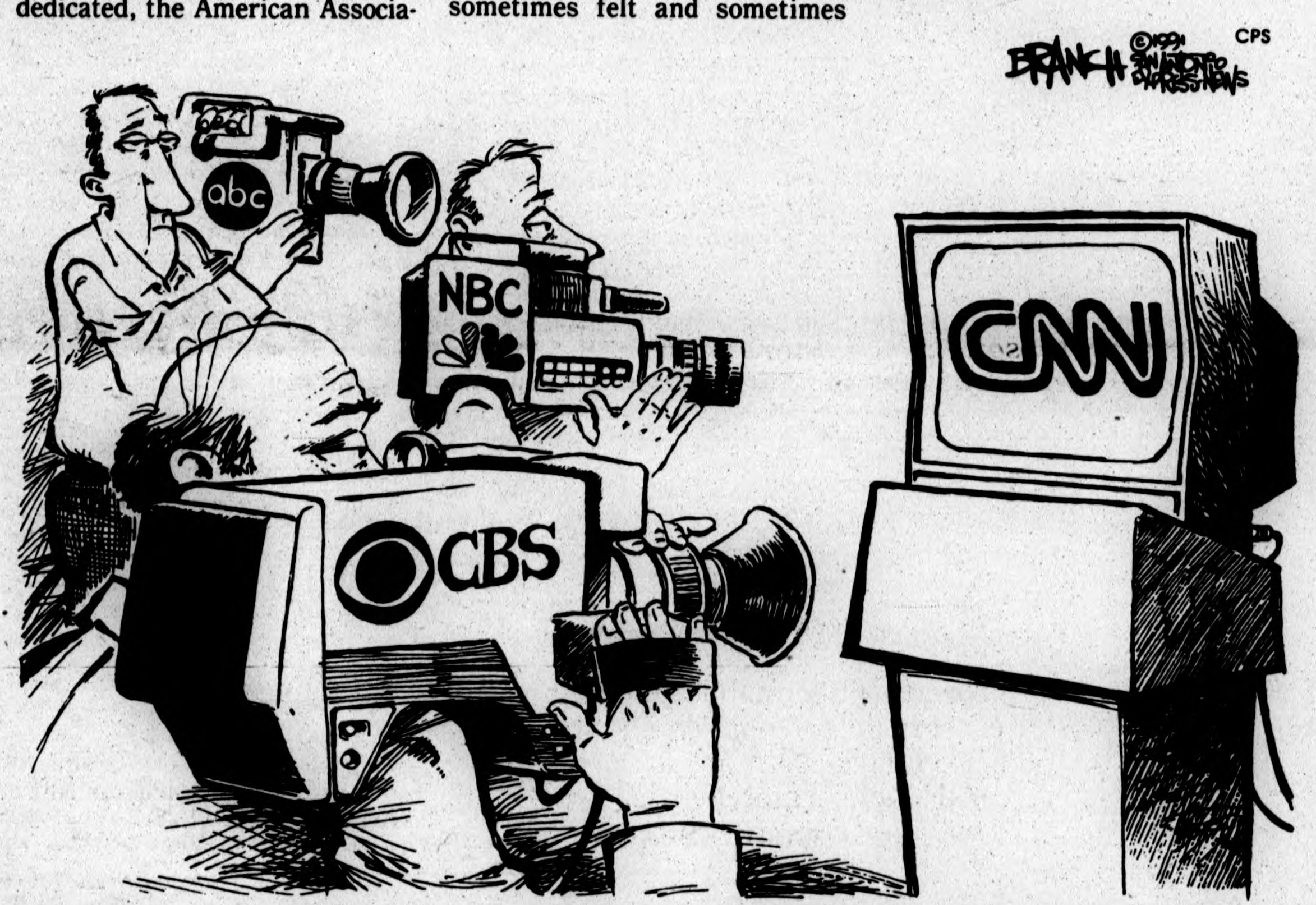
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ON CAMPUS

Do you think that some of the East Campus development should be devoted to on-campus housing?

Whether or not the on-campus housing situation is attended to, the University needs to do something to promote fair off-campus housing for students in the brutally hostilé local communities.

Jeff Belfiore
Senior
Biology

Not necessarily on East Campus, since the University is in need of more faculty office space. However there is a need for more on-campus housing.

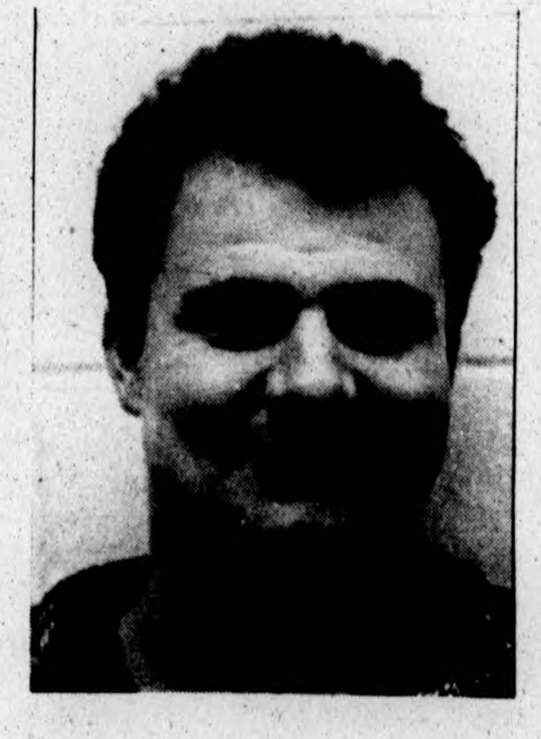
Annette Diaz
Senior
Biology

No, it would appear that everyone does find a place to live even if they do not get housing on campus. Also, keep in mind that there is a parking problem and that the East Campus development included a two-story garage.

Chuck Grindel
Sophomore
Chemistry

I think teachers need office space, but student housing is the greater problem at Villanova. Students encounter too many problems from the communities in finding housing and the school should do more to accommodate the students.

Sarah E. Beagan
Sophomore
Biology



Yes, but only to a certain extent. Due to the lack of social activities, many students wish to move off campus. But if the University wants to expand, additional housing will be necessary.

Robert Fraley
Freshman
Accounting

COMMENTARY

Strategy disputed

By TED GLADUE

I would like to respond to the ideas expressed in Michael Rancourt's Feb. 15 article on "Strategy For Persian Gulf War."

The thesis called for "the United States to act in the Middle East before 'we lose our superpower status ... (and) the conflict in the Middle East expands into a global depression and even into World War III."

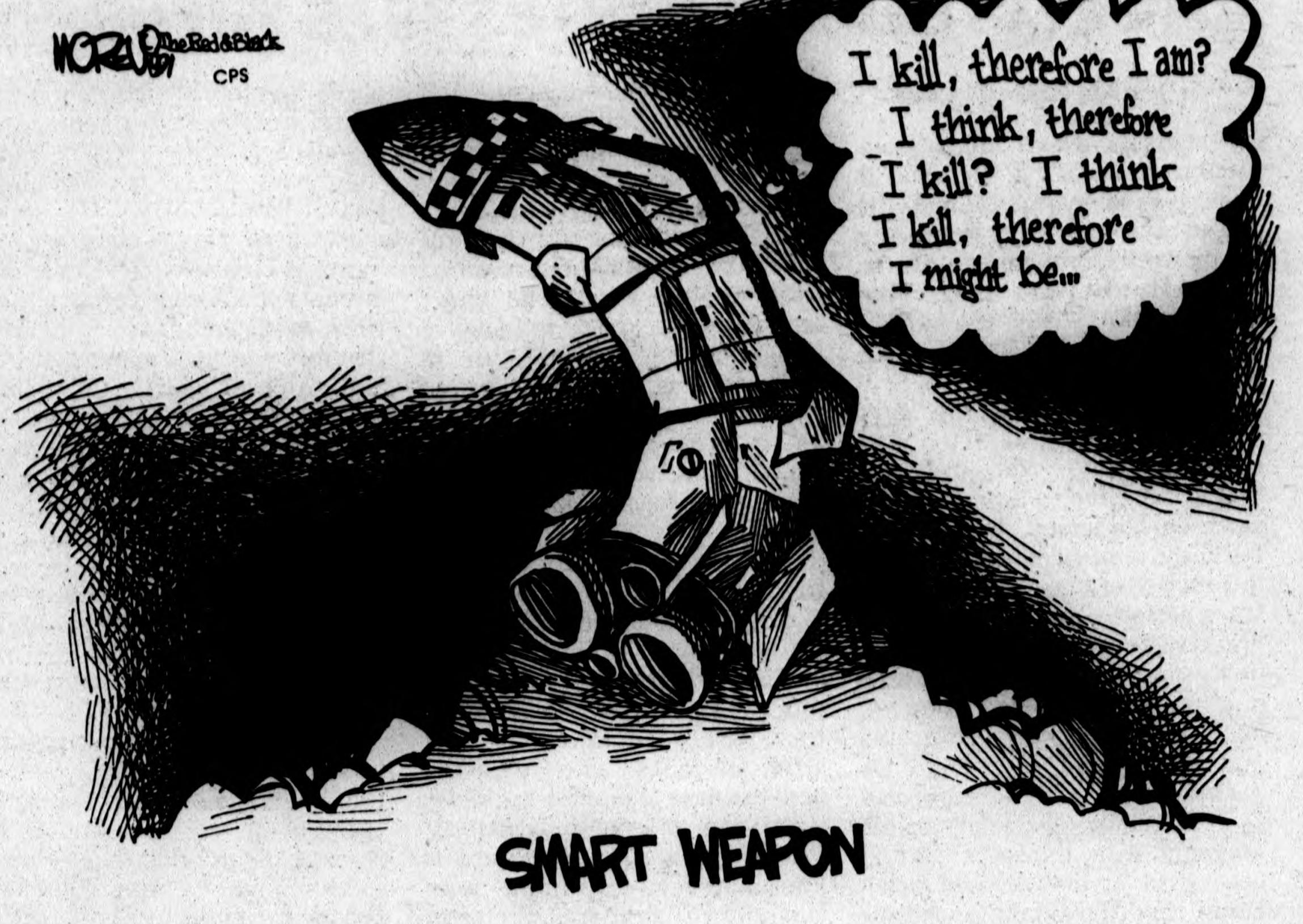
Superpower "status" is not something that is marketed like a product or enhanced by the imprudent use of brute force, but is maintained by self-restraint and patience in dealing with threats to international stability. Invading and occupying Baghdad until "Iraq releases Kuwait" far exceeds the original idea of defending Saudi Arabia and goes far beyond the intent of Security Council Resolutions, supported by other resolutions. Will this New World Order be addicted to the use of brutal force imposed by American weapons, American blood and tears; or is America going to lead the way by the impact of its fair judgments, good example, good conduct and moral strength in world affairs?

The idea of the United States being a "global referee in defense of justice" sounds like a voice of another era or an earlier century. In the last decade of the twentieth and into the next century voices demanding justice will not only proliferate, but will demand intense arbitration, for differing perceptions of "justice" must have a hearing within the international community.

The idea that the United States is in the position to assert itself *in the Persian Gulf and stop* "the global vacuum created by the Soviet Union's collapse, or be sucked in and create huge global unrest" is preposterous. The demise of the Soviet threat to stability was to have created a positive climate for new avenues of peaceful economic development and cooperation. The only vacuum left in the Middle East is Soviet arms sales which Professor Butkys implies may be replenished by the American war industry after the war, and will "help U.S. trade." Actually, if only half the money spent in this war had gone into rebuilding the Soviet Union, the investment dividend may have paid off with greater stability in Europe and the international system.

Oil will be cheap after the war because "the United States will have control of OPEC," an idea that should be whispered for it will not sit too well with our Arab allies. But then we have the satisfaction of knowing that even though we are "not in the Persian Gulf for oil," the money saved from declining oil prices can then be spent on domestic programs." Or should we use this money to replenish all the weapons and gunpower we use in this war? Then we will be ready for the next war, to impose the New World Order.

Dr. E. Ted Gladue, Jr., teaches in the political science department.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I kill, therefore I am? I think, therefore I kill? I think I kill, therefore I might be...
SMART WEAPON

LETTERS

Spring break destinations inform students

To the Editor:

Over the past 40 years, the city of Daytona Beach has become the No. 1 student destination in America during spring vacations. A multitude of planned activities, miles of beautiful beach and a genuine attitude of cordiality exhibited by the resident population, business community and public service agencies have been the major factors influencing this annual influx.

For the most part, the vast majority of Spring Break vacationers are disciplined, courteous and well-behaved visitors who are here to have fun and make every effort to respect the rights of others.

However, a small minority of our Spring Break visitors find themselves involved in activities that are illegal and potentially dangerous. This type of action jeopardizes the public safety priorities and will not be tolerated. This means strict enforcement of traffic and criminal laws, as well as City Ordinances. Those laws regulating possession and purchase of alcoholic beverages will receive special attention.

The Spring Break Festival Task Force joins the Daytona Beach Police Department in welcoming you to the beautiful beaches, nightlife and daytime activities slated for Spring Break 1991. We want you to have fun and return again and again. Daytona Beach welcomes responsible students and reminds you to always party smart.

Paul Crow
Chief of Police
Ray Eddy
Spring Break
Festival Task Force
Daytona Beach, Fla.

To the Editor:

Last year Key West was the destination for many students during their Spring Break vacation. We hope they enjoyed the experience and will return again.

If students from your college or university are planning to visit Key West this year during Spring Break, we encourage them to consider the following:

Key West and the Florida Keys are environmentally fragile and host to a diversity of lifestyles. Because of the distance from the mainland, and other factors, Key West is expensive and lodging reservations are recommended. There are limited resources available to accommodate campers and our small island, with narrow streets, restricts parking for recreational vehicles and buses except in designated areas. The legal drinking age in Florida is 21 years. Local law enforcement officials as well as State agents actively check I.D.'s and enforce state and local laws as well as regulations pertaining to fire codes and occupancy limits.

Those students who visited Key West last year were, for the most part, well behaved, law abiding and contributed to a successful celebration. We look forward to students from many colleges and universities this spring.

Felix Cooper
City Manager
Key West, Fla.

Letters Policy

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'Nuke 'em' advocates wrong solution to Gulf crisis

By ELLEN GOODMAN

If you are looking for bleak testimony to escalation in the war of words, seach no further. In barely one month, America has gone from debating whether we should fight the Iraqis at all to talking about whether we should nuke them.

Nuke 'em — the call of the wild hawk — has long been standard fare for the armchair warriors who phone in to radio talk shows. But it has been heard now from some right-wing commentators who moved from believing in apocalypse to advocating it. It has been heard as well from the chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom. And this week, it was a wake-up call from a congressman.

On Monday's "Good Morning America," Dan Burton, a Republican representative from Indiana, said that if conventional bombing did not do the job of knocking out Iraqi troops, we should go nuke. "If we use tactical nuclear weapons, I think it can be effective in getting this war over in a hurry," he said.

So it goes on, the Western word front. A war, justified in part by the fear that Saddam Hussein might get the bomb, now becomes a justification for talking about using the bomb.

To a certain degree, "nuketalk" is another dialect of toughtalk. It's rather like the appalling sight of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney autographing a bomb to the enemy. But the chilling fact is the nuke-appeal to the public.

In a Gallup poll taken Jan. 23-26, a full 45 percent of Americans favored using nuclear weapons "if it might save the lives of U.S. troops." Another 45 percent were opposed. At the height of the Vietnam War, only a quarter of Americans joined the nuke 'em brigade. One week into this war we were up to dead even.

William Arkin, a military expert with Greenpeace, pronounces himself "flabbergasted" at the emergence of the nuke 'ems. He regards it as failure to understand what nuclear bombs are and what they aren't: a magic bullet.

The military is living in the post-nuclear age, he says, but much of the American public is still living in the 1950s. "They regard the bomb as more bang for the buck, more firepower on the battlefield." But, in fact, they are esentially unusable. "There is no nuclear option.".

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> *Greenpeace military expert*
> *William Arkin*

In cold military terms, we don't "need" nuclear weapons. We have the same firepower without them. The "Big Blue 82s" we dropped last week each have 12,600 pounds of explosives, as much as a small nuclear weapon without the radiation.

In tactical terms, they have no special value against enemy troops either. We could not wipe out Iraqi soldiers with a single nuke unless Saddam convened his army in one place so we could drop a bomb on it. It might take hundreds to decimate the 400 battalions stretched along the front, which would become a nuclear wasteland.

As for political goals, we cannot liberate Kuwait by nuking it. Drop the big one on Baghdad? There are 4.1 million civilians living there. So much for the moral victory. So much for a stable New World Order.

I don't think the nuke 'em sentiment comes out of some bloodthirsty American war rage. Indeed, it may come from the opposite: the public fear and abhorrence of a ground war in which vast numbers of American soldiers could die.

It may also be a byproduct of the real dread about the possible Iraqi use of the "poor man's nuclear bomb," chemical weapons. One horrifying thought seems to provoke and justify the next. One moral wrong gives permission to another.

As Randall Forsberg of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies suggests, thinking about chemical weapons has made it easier to think about the unthinkable, nuclear weapons. "There's a subtle erosion of taboos and norms," he says.

Yet this erosion of taboos is precisely what has to be resisted. "Nuclear weapons," says Forsberg, "have rightly come to represent weapons of utter immorality." She restates the obvious that has become debatable: "An America that used nuclear weapons would be vilified in the world to a degree we can't imagine." We would set a precedent for nuclear war.

Americans were taught to believe that nuclear weapons had value, that there was a reason for the cost of building them and the expense of cleaning up after them. To this day, our government on principle won't rule out the nuclear "option."

But we also know that nuclear weapons, like radiation in a fickle wind, carry lethal dangers across borders and generations. An America that broke the taboo in one war could be the victim in the next, the last.

So it is a sad tribute to the brutalizing effect of war. How quickly talk in America has gone ballistic.

Ellen Goodman's column originates in The Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of ***The Villanovan.***

Annunciation House, 1003 East San Antonio Ave., El Paso, Texas 79901; phone 915-545-4509. Contact: Ruben Garcia. Help in houses of hospitality for homeless poor, especially Central American refugees. Must be at least 19, single, without dependents, and spiritually motivated. Knowledge of Spanish helps.

Benedictine Lay Volunteers, Mother of God Monastery, R.R. #3, P.O. Box 254, Watertown, South Dakota 57201; phone 605-886-6777. Contact: Sister Leona Gauer. Serve white and Native American people in South Dakota, and people in Guatemala. Must be ages 18 to 65. Christian. Single with no dependents. High school education and work experience. Spanish needed for service in Guatemala.

Boys Hope, 4200 Ripa Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63125; phone 314-544-1250. Contact: John Ryan. Serve in Jesuit-influenced family-like homes in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Detroit, Ohio, Phoenix, Brazil. Must be single between 21 and 65. Spiritually-motivated, Christian.

Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Washington D.C. 20018; phone 202-269-0200. Contact: Ramberto Torruella. Help in the Washington, D.C. office of a grassroots movement lobbying on domestic and international issues related to the poor. Must be single, with a social justice perspective.

Call and Response, 10636 N. 37th Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 65029; phone 602-938-9631. Contact: Mary Lou Doran. Serve in Guatemala and Mexico. Minimum one month. Also spring break vacation program. Must be at least 18.

Caritas Mission, P.O. Box 129, Frenchville, Pennsylvania 16836; phone 814-263-4177. Contact: Sister Therese Dush. Serve people of Appalachia (Clearfield County, Pa.) Minimum one week. Must be at least 18, high school education.

Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York, 1011 First Ave., NY, NY 10022; phone 212-371-1000 ext. 2504. Contact: Sister Mary Thurlough. Summer program for underprivileged children, for elderly, for disabled, in Putnam and Dutchess Counties. Must be at least 18. Catholic. High school education.

Christ House, 1717 Columbia Road N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009; phone 202-328-1100. Contact: Jim Lindsay. Serve in 34-bed medical recovery assistance residence for homeless men in Washington, D.C. Ecumenical. Minimum one month. Must be at least 18.

Christian Foundation for Children and Aging, 13001 Wornall Rd., Kansas City, Missouri 564145; phone 816-941-9100. Contact: Vicki Hoffman. Serve poor and abandoned children and the aging in Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Venezuela, India, the Philippines, El Salvador, Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Kenya, Madagascar, Brazil, Costa Rica. Ecumenical. Must be at least 21. High school education and work experience. Fluent in Spanish for Latin American countries.

Community Service Corps, 1654 West Onondaga St., Syracuse, New York 13204; phone 315-424-1804. Contact: Felicia Castricone. Variety of services run by Catholic Charities of Syracuse. Minimum eight weeks. Must be at least 19. High school education. Drivers license.

CSJ Summer Ministry Program, Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, 14 Gordon Terrace, Newton, Massachusetts 02158; phone 617-244-2895. Contact: Sister Betsy Conway. Work with Sisters serving homeless, youth, immigrants in Greater Boston area. June 27 to July 26. Women, at least college age.

East Coast Migrant Health Project, 1234 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., #623, Washington, D.C., 20005; phone 202-347-7377. Contact: Judith Ann Dohner. Mobile outreach professional health care to migrant workers in east coast states. Health care personnel, migrant outreach workers. Must be 20 to 55. Christian. Fluent in Spanish or French Creole. Work experience. Have car for use in ministry.

Glenmary Volunteer Program, Glenmary Home Missioners, P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246-5618; phone 513-874-8900. Contact; Rev. Robert Poandl. Serve the poor in Appalachia (Lewis County, Ky.). Minimum one week. Men, single, ages 18 to 35. Catholic. High school education.

Good News Ministries, 449 West Georgia St., P.O. Box 3772, Tallahassee, Florida 32315; phone 904-224-1110. Contact: Rick Kearney. Serve abused children, displaced families, drug addicts in Northwest Florida. No requirements.

Habitat for Humanity, Inc., Habitat and Church Streets, Americus, Georgia 31709; phone 912-924-6935. Contact: Amy Parsons. Work with poor people in building homes. Ecumenical. In United States, Canada. Minimum one day; three months at Americus headquarters. Must be at least 18. High school education.

International Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission, 4121 Harewood Road N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017; phone 800-543-5046. Contact: Sister Eileen Cavanaugh. Office work ministry in Washington, D.C. facilitating efforts of lay volunteers in the U.S. and other countries. Minimum one month. Must be at least 21, without dependents, with deep belief in the world mission of the Church.

L'Arche Mobile, Inc., 151 South Ann St., Mobile Alabama 36604; phone 205-438-2094. Contact: Martin E. O'Malley. Live with and share lives of mentally handicapped people in Mobile. Ecumenical. Minimum two months. Must be at least 18. High school education.

Missionary Cenacle Volunteers, Holy Trinity, Alabama 36859; phone 205-855-4473. Contact: Sister Sylvia Griglak. Serve with the Missionary Cenacle Family (lay and Religious) in Cenacle Missions in Connecticut. June 25 to August 12. Men, women, families.

My Brothers' Place, 221 14th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215-0011; phone 718-499-5315. Contact: Rev. James McDonald. Serve in home sponsored by Pallotine Fathers for homeless young men ages 18 to 25 in Brooklyn and the Bronx. Must be at least 21. Christian.

Passionist Volunteers, 110 Monastery Ave., West Springfield, Massachusetts 01089, 413-788-0907. Contact: Dorothy Pilkington. Assist Passionist Community in service to the poor in Worcester, Mass. (June or July); Springfield, Mass. (July 8 to 21); Pittsburgh, Pa. (June 24 to 14); Jamaica, N.Y. (July 1 to 14). Minimum one week. Must be at least 16. Christian.

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Lay Volunteer Associate Program of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania 16509; phone 717-348-6246. Contact: Sister Eileen Mary Coleman. Serve with IHM Sisters in ministries in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Connecticut, Mississippi, Washington, D.C. Women, at least 18. Catholic. College and/or work experience.

Marianist Voluntary Service Communities, P.O. Box 9224, Wright Brothers Branch, Dayton, Ohio 45409; phone 513-229-3287. Contact: Laura Libertore. Service to the poor in urban areas of New York, Ohio and Kentucky. Minimum ten days. Must be at least 20, no dependents, Christian. High school education. Work experience.

Los Ninos, 1330 Continental St., San Ysidro, California 92073; phone 619-661-6912. Contact: Roque Barros. Early education, family gardens, nutrition and literacy in programs in Tijuana and Mexicali, Mexico. Minimum one weekend. Must be at least 18. Work experience and some volunteer experience. Fluent in Spanish.

Our Little Brothers and Sisters, 1210 Hillside Terrace, Alexandria, Virginia 22302; phone 703-836-1233. Contact: Frank Krafft. Help in home for children in Mexico, mid-June to mid-August. (Also in Honduras, November to January.) Must be at least 21. High school education. Fluent in Spanish or French.

Quest, 8908 Riggs Road, Hyattsville, Maryland 20783; phone 301-434-7077. Contact: Mary Bourdon. Assist Religious of Jesus and Mary in service to the poor in the South Bronx, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Mexico, Ireland. Must be single. Catholic. High school education.

Response-ability, 460 Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania 19026; phone 215-626-1400. Contact: Sister Margaret Rogers. Assist Sisters of the Holy Child of Jesus in service to the poor in the U.S. and Tijuana, Mexico. Ecumenical. Must be 18 to 35 years old.

St. Bonaventure Indian Mission and Schools, Checkerboard-area Volunteer Apostolate. P.O. Box 610, Thoreau, New Mexico 87323; phone 505-862-7465. Contact: Jack Egner. Service to Navajos in northwestern New Mexico. Must be at least 20. Christian.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Springfield, Massachusetts, Summer Ministry Experience, Mount Marie, Holyoke, Massachusetts 01040; phone 413-536-0853. Contact: Sister Eileen Sullivan. Service to the poor in Kentucky, Massachusetts, Texas. Minimum one week in Springfield; two weeks in Kentucky and Texas. Must be at least 20.

"SOME" — So That Others Might Eat, 71 O St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; phone 2092-797-8806. Contact: Father John Adams. Service to poor, homeless and frail elderly in Washington, D.C. and Winchester, Virginia. Minimum one week. Must be flexible, mature.

SSJ Companions in Mission, 23 Agassing Circle, Buffalo, New York 14214; phone 716-838-4400. Contact: Sister Charlene Fontana. Assist Sisters of St. Joseph to serve the poor in Buffalo. Minimum three and one-half weeks. Must be at least 19. Christian.

Starcross Community — "Morning Glory Program," P.O. Box 14279, Santa Rosa, California 95402; phone 707-526-0108. Contact: Sister Julie DeRossi. Farm in Sonoma County for homeless babies with AIDS. Minimum two months. Must be at least 19.

Ursuline Companions in Mission, 323 East 198th Street, Bronx, NY 10458; phone 212-365-7410. Contact: Sister Susan Conte. Assist Sisters in ministries throughout North America. Minimum two months. Must be at least 21, no dependents. Christian. High school education.

VCAC Volunteers, Villa Cortona Apostolic Center, 7007 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Maryland 20817; phone 301-365-0612. Contact: Mary Strosser. Assist the Lay Women's Association-Secular Franciscans in maintenance of center for retreats, meetings, days of recollection in Bethesda. Single women, ages 18 to 65. Catholic. High school education.

Associate Co-Ministry Program, P.O. Box 1, Donaldson, Indiana 46501; phone 219-936-9936. Contact: Sister Joan Fisher. Assist the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ in service to the poor in Chicago inner city, Southern Illinois, Indiana, *and Mexico. Must be at least 18, no dependents.*

Betterway, Inc., *612 Middle Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035;* phone 216-323-2431. Contact: Tom Peters. Serve in emergency housing for men, women, families, also homes for people with AIDS. Must be at least 18.

Claretian Volunteers, 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois 60606; phone 312-236-7846. Contact: Tom Frieberg. Assist Claretian Missionaries in urban areas and small towns in the Midwest and eastern U.S. Must be at least 21, no dependents. High school education.

CPPS Volunteer Program, 204 North Main, O'Fallon, Missouri 63366-2299; phone 314-272-3420. Contact: Sister Marie Orf. Assist Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in service to the poor in Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky; Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Nebraska, Texas. Minimum one week. Women, at least 18.

CSJ Shared Ministry, 932 South 5th Street, Salina, Kansas 67401; phone 913-827-8025. Contact: Sister Christine Eoman. Assist Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, Kansas, in service to the poor in the various parts of the U.S. Six weeks in June and July. Must be at least 18, single.

Franciscan Outreach Association, 1645 W. LeMoyne St., Chicago, Illinois 60622; phone 312-278-6724. Contact: Rev. Albert Merz. Assist poor in Chicago and in south suburbs. Must be Christian, no dependents. High school education.

Salvatorian Summer Experience Program, 4311 North 100 St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222-1393; phone 414-466-0810. Contact: Sister Grace Mary Crofft. Assist Sisters of the Divine Saviour in Wisconsin. Minimum two weeks in June. Women, single, at least 20. Catholic. High school education.

Volunteer Services/Youth Department, Diocese of Toledo, 1601 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43624; phone 419-243-7255. Contact: Gary Gonya. Youth ministry in Toledo diocese. Must be at least 18. Christian. High school education.

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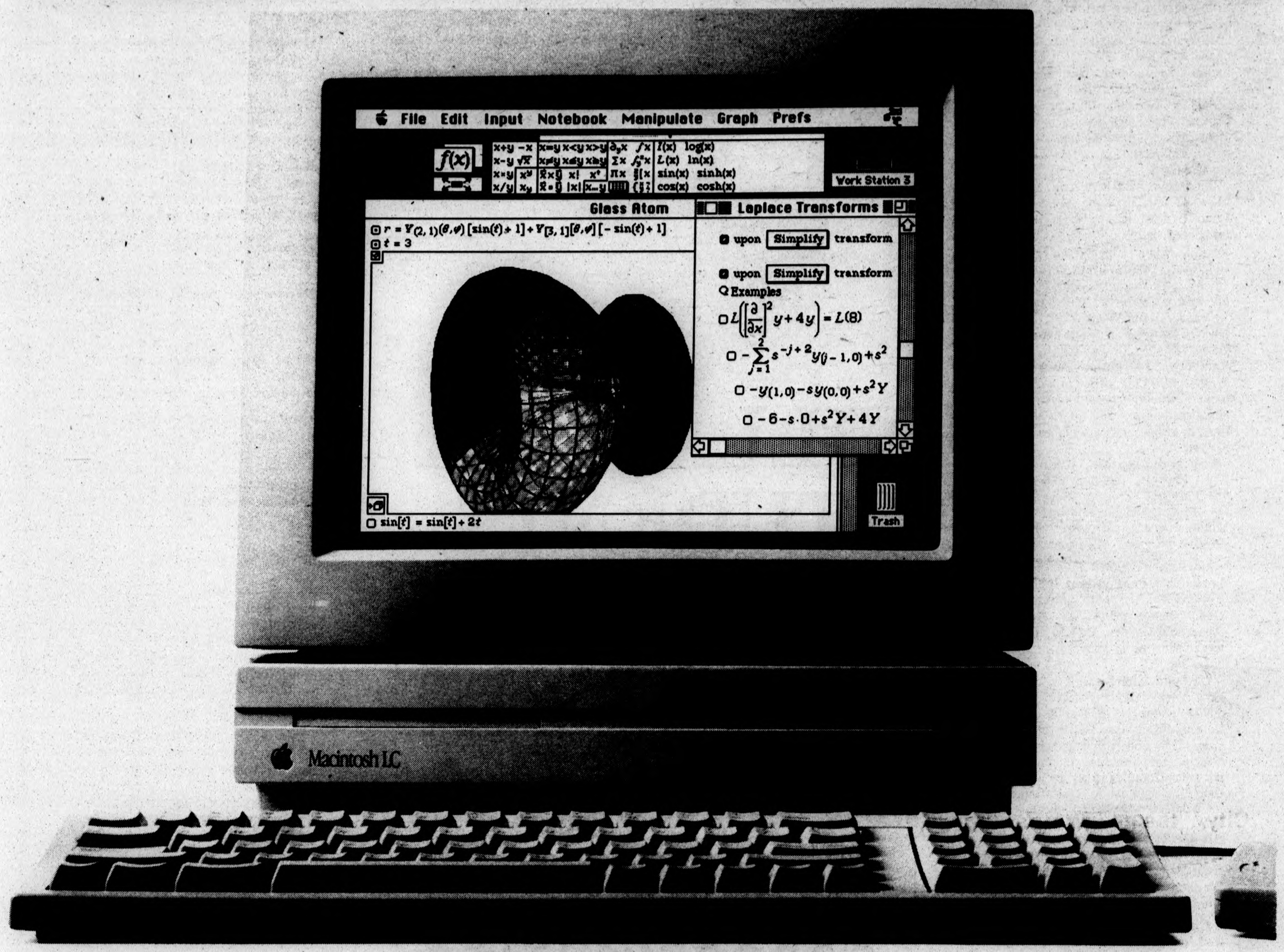

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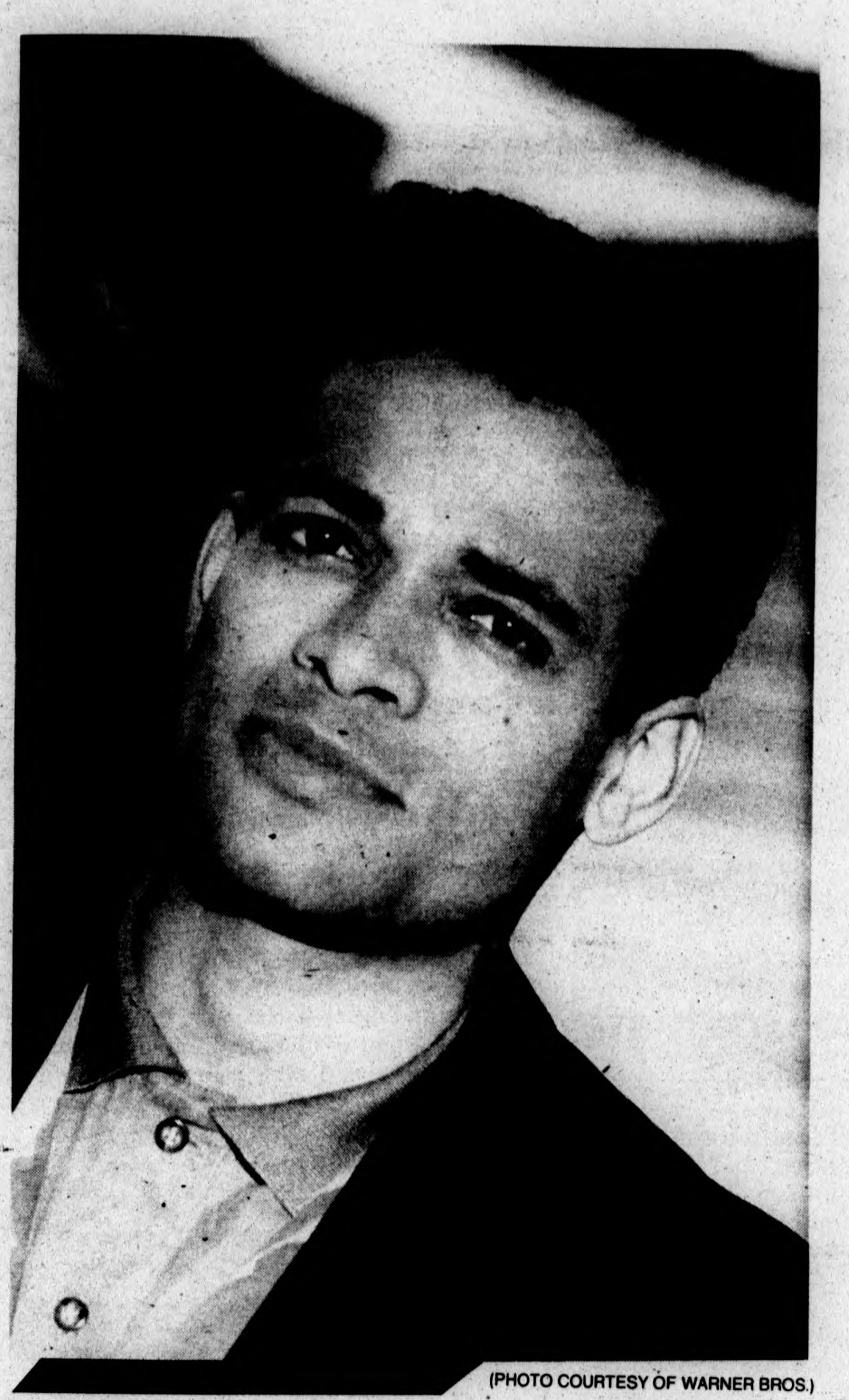

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Mario Van Peebles takes his first shot at directing in ''New Jack City,'' the new Warner Bros.' contemporary gangster epic.

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East meets West in a personal, striking way with Villanova's Japanese program. Students open doors to new experiences and viewpoints while studying another culture.

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FYI

Feb. 24

Guest Speaker

Dr. Terry Nance, professor of communications, discusses the difference in perceptions of the same message within the same language culture at 7 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room, 4th Floor Falvey Library.

Feb. 25

Guest Speaker

Claude Lewis, from **The Philadelphia Inquirer,** speaks on the role of a writer in addressing the total community, both urban and suburban, black and white at 7 p.m. in the Honors Seminar Room, 4th Floor Falvey Library.

Volunteers Needed for Retreat

A team meeting for the March 15-17 HEC Retreat will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Radnor House. Students and other friends of the Villanova community are more than encouraged to make the retreat. Your presence insures that another physically disabled person will also be able to make the retreat. For more information please contact Campus Ministry 645-4080 or Margie Kernicky at 527-4791.

Feb. 26

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will have a meeting at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 217.

French Honors Society

There will be a meeting to discuss the induction of the new members in March. Any interested members should submit transcripts to be considered. Come meet us in Tolentine 204 at 3 p.m.

SCAAR Guest Speaker

SCAAR will present Dr. Reggie Young of the English department reading an original short story, "Jungle Love" (A Black History Story). Dr. Young will be speaking from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. All are encouraged to attend.

Feb. 27

Political Science Club

"David A. Christian, America's Most Decorated Vietnam Veteran Reflects on Past & Present Military Involvement." Capt. Christian returned from South East Asia with a message for the U.S. — a call for veterans' rights & support. This is the message of his political activism and is the theme of his newly released book "Victor-Six." Capt. Christian is a Villanova graduate. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Connelly Center. Book signing will be from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. in the University Shop.

March 11

Seniors

There will be a night of discussion, sharing and prayer for seniors who are applying for volunteer work placements (e.g., Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Mercy Corps, Peace Corps, etc.) next year. It will take place from 8-10 p.m. Registration will be in Campus Ministry, St. Rita's Hall.

March 12

Film Series

Third World Film Series present "YAA-BA" from 5:30-9 p.m. in Falvey Library Viewing Room 3. All are invited, no admission fee. For more information, please contact the department of Geography.

Cultural Arts Committee

The Cultural Arts Committee (S.P.C.) will present "American Pictures." This documentary will depict the cultural and socioeconomical diversity in America from the past to present. This movie has been presented in colleges and universities nationwide with extremely positive reactions. This movie will not only bring a smile to your face but also some tears to your eyes.

Corporate Law Society

James A. Silkanet, attorney and international financial expert, will speak on international finance at 8 p.m. in Garey Hall. A reception will follow. Admission is free. All are welcome.

March 14

Steel Magnolias Trip

The Steel Magnolias theatre trip to the Walnut Street Theatre tickets are on sale in the SPC office immediately. Cost is $15, which includes ticket and transportation. Show starts at 8 p.m.

March 25

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The Villanova Chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. Dr. Michel-Johnson, Communication Arts professor, will be speaking. All majors welcome.

International Business Society

The International Business Society presents Nancy Smoler, International Translators Inc., who will speak about "Translating for Business; Finding a Job as a Translator." The meeting will be Feb. 27 or Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center so keep an eye out for signs announcing the exact date.

College Democrats

To all Villanova faculty and staff: A steering committee to re-establish the College Democrats has been formed. If interested in becoming moderator of the College Democrats, drop a note with your name and telephone number in P. O. Box 2144 of Kennedy Hall. The committee will contact you.

Special Olympics 1991

Applications for the 1991 Fall Festival Committee are now available in the Student Activities Office, Room 214 Dougherty Hall. Completed applications are due Friday, March 1, 1991 by 5 p.m. Any questions, call the Special Olympics Office at 645-7244.

Expect to Graduate?

Undergraduates who expect to graduate in May 1991 should check the copy for the Commencement Program posted outside the Registrar's Office, in 202 Tolentine Hall. Changes in names for **diplomas** cannot be made after February 25. Changes for **Commencement Program** can be made until March 25.

Student Government Positions

If anyone is interested in running for the office of president of Student Government or for any senate positions in Student Government, please contact Kathy by Monday, Feb. 25, 1991.

Tee Shirt Design Contest

The Tee Shirt Committee for Balloon Day '91 is currently accepting tee shirt designs for this year's event. The design must include a balloon and a Bread for the World logo. The winner of the contest will receive a free tee shirt and $25. designs must be turned in to Campus Ministry by March 1.

Science Scholarships and Awards

The Planetary Society announces a variety of programs open to science students for 1991-92. The society was formed to focus the energies and resources of people everywhere who want the age of planetary exploration to continue. May 1, 1991 is the deadline for completed applications to be received for the Mars Institute contest and College Fellowship awards. Applications and additional information is available in the financial aid Office, Kennedy Hall.

Nursing Scholarship

Montgomery Hospital Medical Center in Norristown, announces its scholarship program for students pursuing a career in nursing or allied health. The program financially assists students with the expenses of their education and works on a "forgiveness" basis. For each year that the student receives the $3,000 annual scholarship, the student would be committed to work for one year at the hospital after graduation. Anyone interested in receiving more information is encouraged to contact the Personnel Department of Montgomery Hospital, Powell and Fornance Streets, Norristown, PA 19401 (215) 270-2000.

Orientation 1991

The Dean of Students Office would like to congratulate the 1991 new student orientation Steering Committee. Patricia Lawless: Student Chairperson, Aaron Nicodemus: Administrative Assistant, and the entire Steering Committee: Shannon Bradbury, Dave Gunn, Leigh McDonnell, Bob Pyskadlo, Michele Pritchard, Bill Clark, Christina Olson, Steve Zengel, Susie Thommes, Brian Quilter, and Jace Sicilano. Congratulations and best wishes.

Graduate Scholarships

The Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a $500 scholarship to a fraternity woman doing graduate work at a college in the five county (Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Chester or Delaware) area during the 1991-92 academic year. All applicants must have been a member in good standing of a National Panhellenic sorority group as an undergraduate. Those interested should request an application from: Krista L. Killen, 1020 Beaumont Rd., Berwyn, Pa. 19312. Applications must be postmarked before August 15.

Civil Engineering Scholarships

The Lake Success, New York office of the Sear-Brown Group will award two $1,000 scholarships for study during the senior year at college. These scholarships will be applied exclusively toward the cost of tuition, books and supplies for a student whose major field of study is civil engineering, land surveying and landscape architecture. Applicants must have a permanent residence in Nassau, Suffolk or Queens Counties, New York. Applications and additional information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Kennedy Hall. Deadline: March 15, 1991.

Senior Dinner Dance

The Senior Dinner Dance for the Class of 1991 will take place at the Adam's Mark Hotel. The theme for the dance will be "Good Times Never Seemed So Good." Students wishing to reserve rooms at the Adam's Mark must inform the hotel of their affiliation with Villanova University.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical, and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety among balanced, loose, periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, modifiers; and punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

Black History Month encourages all to celebrate

By TONY VITTI
Staff Reporter

Most students have spent February thinking of the future, Spring Break and parties, but February also marks a month of black history acknowledgement. Even if you are not black, African-American history remains a part of American history which should be celebrated and recognized as an integral aspect of our culture.

At Villanova, Black History Month is celebrated by student groups such as the Black Cultural Society (BCS) and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR). The festivities should not be restricted to these groups; celebration of Black History Month must reach the entire University.

Ramon Jones, leader of the Black Cultural Society, spearheads the promotion of black culture at Villanova. Black History Month "is a certain time that we set aside, where we really stress the learning of our heritage, basically because a lot of that was suppressed in the past," said Jones.

Through learning about African-American culture, all Americans gain information about their own history. Institutional racism directly results from an ignorance of our black culture.

"Our initial intake into the system, with respect to the United States, has not been a very positive one. We've been through slavery and eventually were emancipated," said Jones.

Still African-Americans strive to remove stigmas on their culture and remove all misconceptions from American thinking.

The Black Cultural Society is working to awaken Villanova to multiculturalism. "A lot of the students are very, very single minded ... a lot of them aren't really interested in issues with respect to diversity ... [because at Villanova] you really don't have to interact with people of other cultures," said Jones.

Jones said that institutionalized racism exists at Villanova, "Things that are said sometimes are insensitive to people that are outside the mainstream." Jones and BCS have been working to expose the Villanova community to the accomplishments of black people and the laudable goals they are achieving. "We haven't really been given credit where credit is due," said Jones.

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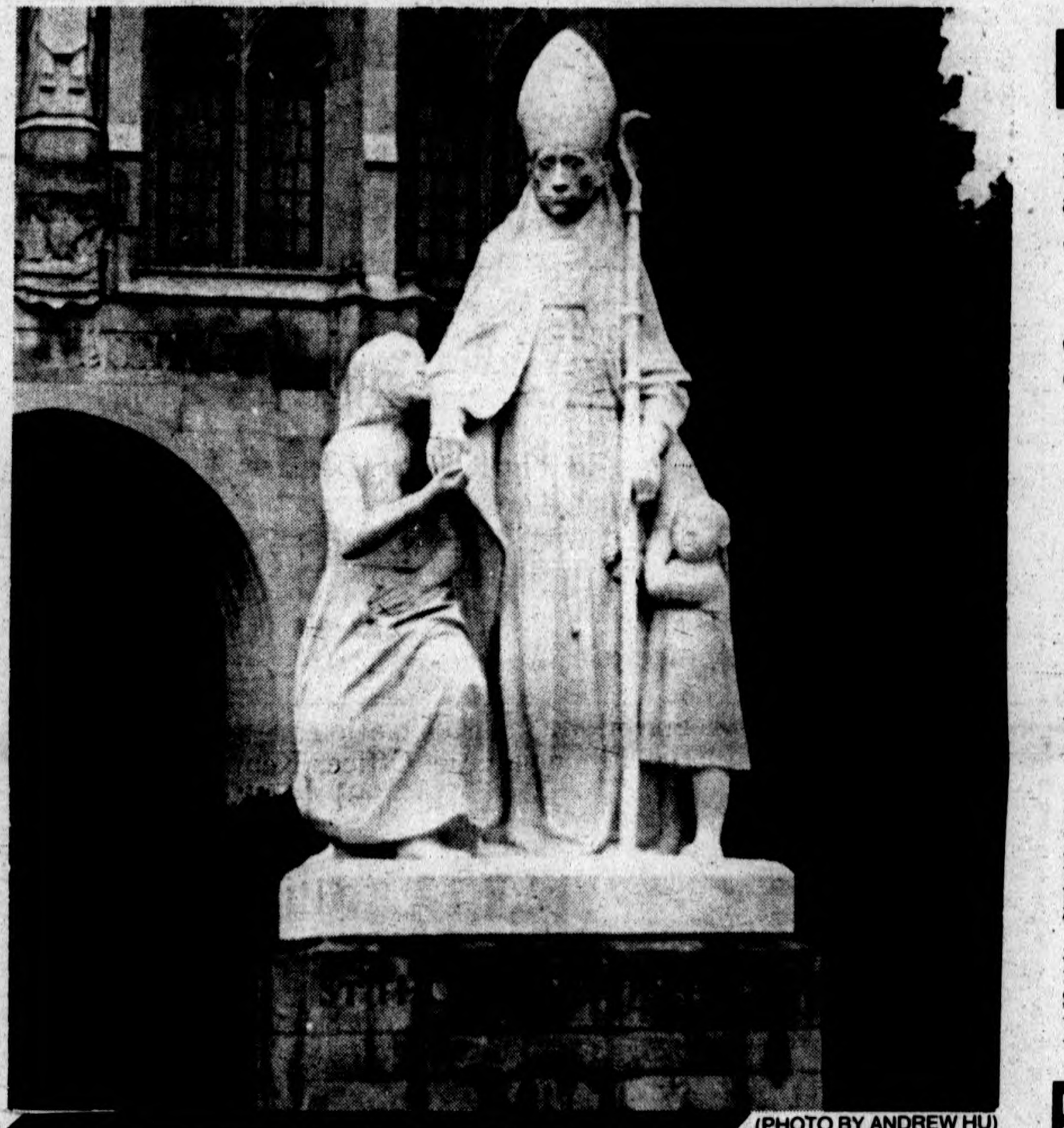
At Villanova "there is a lot of pressure to suppress the culture, to suppress your original heritage ... [which] we are trying to remove ... [and] give people the opportunity to know about another race or another culture," said Jones. According to Jones February should not be labeled as just Black History Month, it is for everyone to recognize regardless of their race. It is only labeled as such to heighten awareness of black culture and show that African-American history is really everyone's history.

Steven Smith of SCAAR is concerned with using resources at Villanova to convey black culture to the students. SCAAR works as a "supplement to education [to] educate about apartheid and racism, show how they are connected [and] show how Villanova is connected to both," said Smith. SCAAR is concerned about linking students to these issues through the University.

SCAAR does not want students to learn about black history only in February. Smith hopes to see changes in the core curriculum to include classes on black culture as well as other cultures. SCAAR also works through activism; however, this is not their main avenue to convey multiculturalism.

"We try, once in a while, to work with student activists ... that is a lot harder to do than the education aspect of it," said Smith.

Although special organizations like BCS and SCAAR are involved in Black History Month, the real test of their success is whether the students are learning something. Even though not all students involve themselves in Black History Month at Villanova, there "seems like a lot more interest in Black History Month this year" than preceding years, concluded Smith.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St. Thomas of Villanova, the University's patron saint, was a model of excellence. His commitment to serving those in need lives on in the people and traditions of Villanova University.

Saint models service

By A.J. CAPUZZI
Staff Reporter

We attend the school which bears his name. We pass by his statue on the way to class and behold his image in the blue stained glass of the Church. But do we know him? Do we know our very own patron saint, Saint Thomas of Villanova?

His great love and compassion for the downtrodden and the oppressed has earned him the title "Father of the Poor." As a child, growing up in a Spanish town called Villanova de los Infantes, he displayed a unique compassion for the poor. On one occasion, to his father's dismay, he gave all the grain, flour and loaves from his father's mill to the needy of the area. His spirit of giving and self sacrifice led him to enter the Augustinian order in 1517 at the age of 28. The ill friars in the order were comforted by Thomas, who tended to them with great care.

Thirty years later, after serving the order in many capacities, including provincial of Castille, Thomas was appointed bishop of Valencia. Distressed and confused by this new assignment, he knelt in prayer before the crucifix. There he received this inspiration from the Lord: "according to legend, the pelican pierces its breast with its beak and feeds its young with its heart's blood. I can assure you Thomas, the diocese of Valencia needs your heart's blood." From this point Thomas set out to serve his people, taking the pelican as a symbol in his episcopal coat of arms.

Selflessly, Thomas cared for the

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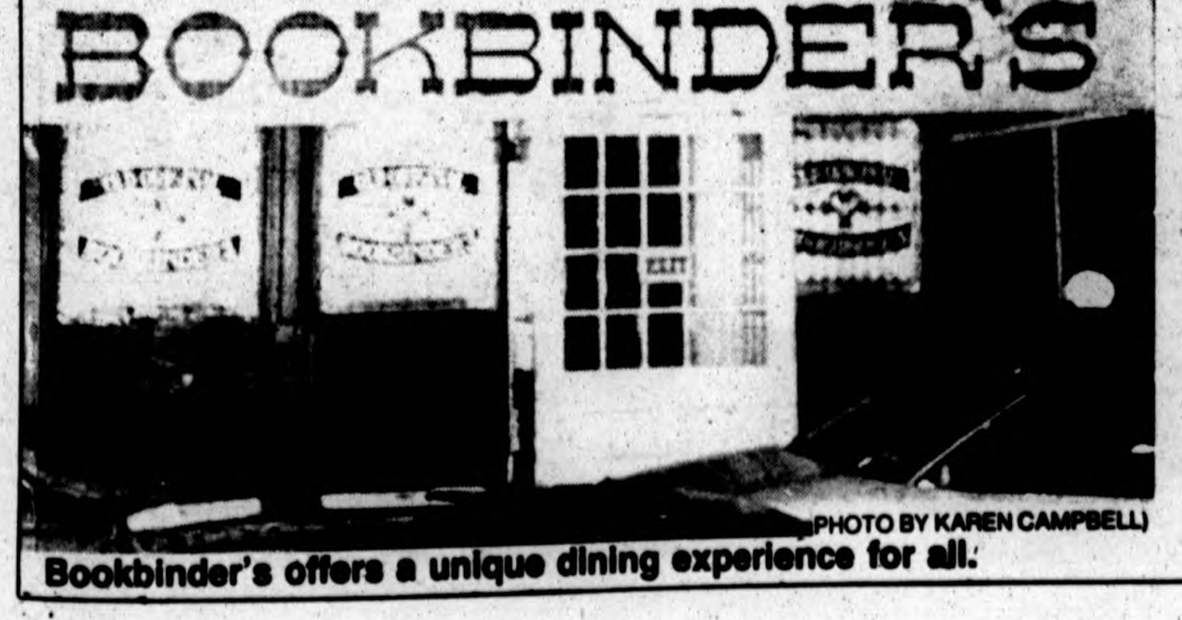

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Bookbinder's offers a unique dining experience for all.

Ministers called to service

By PEGGY AGOLINO
and GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporters

The campus church is a Villanova landmark. Students all over, even from South Campus, can see the spires rising up out of the landscape. As a Catholic university, the community of church has a significant influence on our school community. The minister program, sponsored by Campus Ministry, works toward strengthening that sense of community.

On Thursday, Feb. 7, over 150 members of the Villanova community attended an introductory meeting for the ministry program. Many students currently involved in Campus Ministry spoke to prospective liturgical ministers. The term "liturgical minister" incorporates the various positions students can hold during the Mass. These consist of hospitality ministers, eucharistic ministers, lectors and pastoral musicians.

The hospitality ministers greet the congregation as they enter the church and pass out the programs for the Mass. They also read the welcome and announcements before Mass. The eucharistic ministers aid the priest in administering communion. The lector's job is to read the scriptures during Mass. The presiders, or priests, lead Mass while the coordinator's job is to see that everything runs smoothly.

The program offers students a way to further expand their relationship with God and others.

Sr. Beth Hassel is in charge of the church ministry program. She describes the program, in which 170 students currently participate, as "tremendous." At Villanova the students are an integral part of the church, and Hassel describes the purpose of the program as having students serve one another.

At the meeting Feb. 7, prospective ministers were briefed on the program. Students are nominated by the church community to serve in these various capacities and *must participate in a training period that lasts several months.* The purpose of this training period is to develop their personal relationship with God, ensuring that students' involvement in the ministry program will be a heart-

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East meets West in program

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

As International Studies Week ends and we look forward to Villanova's Year of Cultural Diversity, the concept of the ever shrinking world hits home as a reality. It seems a contradiction that, for such a small planet, there exists so many varied people. In order to coexist, we ought to make every attempt to meet and appreciate people from different cultures.

Here at Villanova students may come into contact with many different cultures; all it takes is registering for the right class. An important, integral part of appreciating a culture is to learn their language. A new program in the Modern Languages department stresses the relationship between language and culture.

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Professor Masaka Hamada believes the Japanese program, which began at Villanova in 1989, aids in "crossing the bridges between cultures." Exposure to something new often sparks a lively interest. As the interest grows, so does the respect.

"The world is becoming smaller and smaller and it is becoming increasingly important to be able to effectively communicate with people from different countries," said Hamada. "By taking Japanese courses, the students will not only learn to deal with Japanese people,

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Bookbinder's entices patrons

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

and MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of the "deja-vu delights" in the esteemed campus dining facilities? Has the Domino's delivery man become one of your best friends? Does the mere thought of cheese fries from Campus Corner make you cringe? Then prepare for a change of pace and set out for Old Original Bookbinder's, a restaurant as rich in tradition as the historic area of Philadelphia which surrounds it.

Though the prices might wreak temporary havoc upon impoverished college students' budgets, the superior food and atmosphere becomes evident soon after entering the restaurant. The walls of the lobby are filled with photographs of smiling celebrities. One can often glimpse a familiar television or movie personality while dining at Bookbinder's.

The restaurant is by no means a mere showcase for pictures of grinning stars. One meal there will prove culinary excellence to any seafood fan. The menu offers a variety of seafood dishes, as well as some beef, veal and poultry entrees.

Appetizers and soups cater to almost every taste, but the most celebrated choice is the highly recommended, "World Famous" Snapper Soup, for $4.95. Other appetizers range in price from $3 to $14.

The prices for most entrees fall within the $20-$30 range. Lobster, crab, shrimp, seafood and shellfish are each prepared in a variety of ways. Many dishes deviate from the usual seafood fare to offer diners an unexpected array of options.

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Student remembers off-campus housing search

By PRESTON HRISKO
Staff Reporter

The fate of Villanova undergraduates is sealed. The long-awaited lottery number cut-offs have been posted; we know who was lucky enough to get on campus, and we sympathize with those who have no clue as to where they will live next year. Though it may be difficult for those new to the world of off-campus housing to realize, most of us are in the same boat. Right now, that boat may feel like the Titanic, but we must understand that we are not alone. For many years, Villanovans have waged the war for off-campus housing, and the battle will go on long after we leave. The following account chronicles one student's experiences in the search for off-campus housing.

I was accepted to Villanova in April 1988 as an off-campus resident. "At least 250 other students were accepted as off-campus residents as well," stated Fr. Frank Farsaci, O.S.A., the advisor for off-campus residents.

Now, school policy expresses that all freshmen (excluding commuters) who mail their deposits in by May 1 are guaranteed on-campus housing.

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I was not as fortunate.

I had just finished double-sessions in football when school was about to begin. While other football players were moving into their respective dorm rooms, I was moving into a state of limbo.

Since I accepted, I had been speaking with Farsaci during the summer months and during the football practices to locate off-campus housing but nothing available interested me.

A teammate who lived at home suggested that I stay with him while I continued to search for a permanent place. I stayed there one night. I appreciated the offer, but I felt like an overnight guest, not a college student.

I decided to move to an older couple's house in Haverford.

The roof I was living under seemed to be located in another atmosphere; transportation and location were problems. The 10-minute trolley ride and 30-minute walk from the station to the house (twice a day) offered ample time to think about the sitatuion and also to be chased by dogs down a long, dark street. An attitude of frustration filled with misconceptions of "college life" caused more decision-making to follow.

After several nights in Haverford, Farsaci informed me of a place closer to campus. I confirmed plans to move into another older couple's house. The new location would be more convenient. I would have more time on my hands to be on campus and to feel like I was part of the University.

When the woman answered the door, she said, "I'm sorry, we've changed our minds. The room is no longer available." I stood on the welcome mat and felt it being pulled right out from under my feet. Apparently, she had talked to someone who convinced her not to take in a freshman boarder because it would be a "risky" situation.

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Before the News

With the coming of spring, center city Philadelphia's shops and restaurants will be presenting fresh styles and menus. The city itself is determined to step away from winter with streets and sidewalks on par with the alluring new businesses that have sprung up in the past year. Center city is preparing for a $6.3 million per year project that will attempt to sever crime rates and clean up the streets and sidewalks. This new program will encompass the areas within Sixth, 21st, Locust and Pine Streets, thus improving the area for several of Philadelphia's most desirable spots: Rittenhouse Square, the Bellevue, Liberty Place and the Bourse. As you meander through these streets next summer, remember these following changes came before the news of renovation.

*Sidewalks will be cleaned intermittently from 3 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. along with a heavy washing each month to remove chewing gum and other substances.

*Representatives from the Special Services District will patrol the streets on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on weekends they may patrol until midnight.

*The project's goal is to regain the business establishments lost due to increased street crime and unclean street and sidewalks conditions.

*There will be a cleaning crew of about 100 people as well as 40 community service representatives to patrol the streets. The representatives are intensely trained in both first aid and CPR.

*The project will be financed by 2,600 property owners who are established in the designated area of the project.

*The Special Service District has been formed to work on ways to improve the general condition of center city's streets.

Compiled by Elizabeth Hartnett
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

Summer jobs await the eager

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

For all those freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have "Things To Do" lists, add one more item: find a summer job. That's right, "find a summer job" should be added to the list, even though summer is still about four months away. Why? Because it is never too early to start planning your future.

A summer job is a prime opportunity to examine many aspects of the working world so that you will be fully prepared to search out the right career for you. A summer job is a chance to learn about yourself, your interests and your skills. Senior year is not the time to begin to find out your likes and dislikes. You would never buy a car without going for a test ride, would you? So why start off in a career which you haven't "test driven" first?

A summer job is an ideal time to apply in a practical sense what you have been taught about the real world. It allows you to meet many people who can offer first hand answers to questions about careers that may interest you, as well as act as a network system when it comes time to finding a full-time position.

One of the keys to a good resume is work experience. It is very helpful in demonstrating responsibility and maturity to potential employers. A summer job allows you to implement and enhance your communication skills, which are essential in today's service-oriented business world. A summer job also allows you to use and develop organizational and leadership skills.

The key to a summer job is finding something meaningful which will help in your full-time job search. Because it is a summer

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Bookbinder's beckons

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Bookbinder's also offers some tempting ways to end the perfect meal. Moderately priced desserts such as Peanut Butter Cream Pie and Strawberry or Chocolate Cheese Cake present patrons with difficult but delicious choices.

Samuel Bookbinder opened his restaurant in 1865. The traditions of excellence and quality which were established in the restaurant over 120 years ago are still evident today. This distinction is due, in large part, to the Taxin family, the present owners of the Old Original Bookbinder's.

It is obvious that the Taxins strive to create a unique and interesting atmosphere for their patrons, and it is equally apparent that they have succeeded. The popularity of the restaurant, not only among the people of Philadelphia, but among a great many celebrities, can be attributed to many years of the Taxin family's tradition of hospitality.

In 1945, John Taxin, Sr. became part of a group who purchased the restaurant from the Bookbinder family. Soon, Taxin obtained full ownership of the restaurant and began to build what has become a family business. In 1960, Taxin handed down the restaurant to his son Albert, who now manages the business and is in the process of introducing the life of a restaurateur to his son.

Albert Taxin seemed very proud indeed as he pointed out some of the celebrities who have dined at Bookbinder's over the years. Pictures of stars such as Elizabeth Taylor, Eddie Murphy, Sylvester Stallone, Scott Baio, Bill Cosby, Patti LaBelle and many others decorate the walls. Taxin mentioned some of his favorite dining guests:

"Grace Kelly used to come to Bookbinder's as a child. She returned after being gone for 15 years and spoke of what a fabulous restaurant it was and how much she had missed it."

Taxin considers Frank Sinatra another of Bookbinder's honored patrons. Sinatra makes it a point to visit the restaurant whenever he is in Philadelphia, and he is included in many of the restaurant's photographs.

The restaurant also boasts that every president of the United States since Abraham Lincoln has dined at Bookbinder's. Recent pictures of George and Barbara Bush, the Reagans and the Nixon family are prominently displayed on the walls.

Albert Taxin took some time to speak about the merits and hardships of his experiences at the Old Original Bookbinder's. "My work here is rough but wonderfully rewarding. It's a wonderful business, you just have to remember that you only get out what you put in."

The Old Original
BOOKBINDER'S
RESTAURANT

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What is the meaning of the world "Israel"?
2. To be a democracy, a country must . . .
3. Over the Spring break, the Villanova Volunteers are going to West Virginia. What is the income per capita in West Virginia compared to Connecticut?

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Japanese program opens door

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but also they will learn to be more sensitive to cultural differences in general." In her classes, Hamada emphasizes four aspects of learning a language: speaking, listening, reading and writing. She calls this a "communicative approach" and feels it fosters a broader understanding of a people as well as the language they speak.

"Learning language cannot be separated from learning culture," said Professor Ommura, also of the Japanese program. Students in the Japanese program, whether they are international business or biology majors, leave the semester with more than just a background in vocabulary and grammar. The courses also include field trips to Japanese tea houses, exercises in Japanese calligraphy and origami. Learning Japanese calls for "practicing patience," Hamada said.

"Understanding Japanese society and culture," Hamada said, "'opens doors to international communities." Studying a foreign language and culture adds to the "internationalization of the students." Hamada believes that exposure to other attitudes and behaviors helps students to "see the various situations in their own lives from a new point of view."

The knowledge of Japanese carries over to many varied occupations. Several students have taken advantage of study abroad programs at the University of Japan and Sophia University. Positions are available in Japan-based companies in this country, as well as teaching Japanese culture here in the United States.

Even if you do not plan to pursue a career involving the practical use of Japanese, that should not dissuade you from signing up for the course. If you want to open up to a new experience, and if you appreciate a professor who will take the time to share her dedication with you, then consider a course in Japanese.

(PHOTO BY ANDREW HU)

Professor Masaka Hamada shares her culture and her endearing personality with students in her Japanese classes.

St. Thomas, patron of Villanova

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poor of his diocese. Four hundred to 500 people a day gathered in the episcopal court where they received food, drink and a 10-penny coin. On the premises he also had a home for orphaned children.

Part of his daily chores included visiting the sick in various hospitals in the city. He showed sincere care for those he visited, comforting them with consoling words, often healing them with his episcopal blessing. His preference to the poor is summed up in his own words, "The Bible tells us that the poor, the downtrodden, the oppressed and the hungry were *the Lord's favorites. Why then should they not be our* favorites as well?"

These selfless acts of love were a response to a deep spiritual life. Thomas depended upon God's strength and grace found in prayer. He spent long hours before the Lord in the tabernacle. At times, while meditating on the Christ's passion or looking at the sacred host, he would fall into a state of ecstasy. *Offering Mass,* Thomas became so rapt in its ineffable mystery that the server would have to tug at his vestments to bring him back. His reliance on prayer is evidenced in his words to his staff, "Do not neglect prayer. Each one of you must have enough time for prayer."

Love for the Church and a longing for true reform led Thomas to spend long nights in prayer and penance.

"You have a responsibility to make the Church's beauty shine forth. Listen to the voice of the Church and be obedient to the truth of the Gospel," he said to the lay people. Speaking of the divine guidance of the Church, Thomas said, "The voice of the Church is the voice of Christ." Dedication to Mary and the Church formed a sound spirituality which would impel him to serve Christ in all people.

Our patron, St. Thomas of Villanova, who "inspires us with his holy life, instructs us through his words and actions, and intercedes for us with his prayers." Throughout his life he faithfully obeyed the commandments of love.

> He showed sincere care for those he visited, comforting them with his consoling words, often healing them with his episcopal blessing.

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Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from Pogo's Bar in Youngstown, Ohio, is the Top 10 explanations for the shack in the middle of the Main Lot:

10) The long awaited on-campus bar.
9) The President's Penthouse.
8) Rollie's doghouse (ask Barry, Tom etc.)
7) Radnor Police sniper booth.
6) A multi-level parking garage.
5) Villanova School of Public Safety (Gerit Hall).
4) Another waste of your tuition money.
3) The Love Shack, baby Love Shack.
2) Greek Housing.

And the No. 1 explanation for the shack in the middle of the Main Lot (stand up, alumni) is:

1) Housing lottery number 10,000 (parking not included).

Housing search

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I had no place to go until two friends living in Stanford offered me their dorm room floor as a temporary place to stay. With some luggage in Sullivan and the rest in Stanford, I did not mind sleeping on the floor.

Farsaci helped me the entire month with continuous housing possibilities. I looked at five other locations before we finally confirmed one. I moved into Mrs. Berry's house the first week of October and lived there until the school year ended. I had to cut through her backyard, walk along the trolley tracks and hop a fence before reaching Stanford, but it was within walking distance.

Almost two-and-a-half years have passed since I experienced the awkward circumstances of finding the right housing. The more I think about it, the more I laugh.

The result of this "stressful" and "serious" problem was a unique learning experience. Persistence and a positive attitude can break through any amount of problems no matter how bad they may seem during the actual period of time.

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Liturgical ministers

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felt commitment, not just a weekly task. The training period also helps the students become comfortable and competent in their new positions.

Students have the opportunity to take part in all aspects of the program. For example, a hospitality minister may decide to later become a eucharistic minister.

Hassel has a very high opinion of the program. She describes it as "a positive support for the future of the church."

Students currently participating in the program share Hassel's views. Sophomore hospitality minister Paul Buttacavoli commends the program for "establishing a sense of community within the church." Sophomore Esteban Nunez, also a hospitality minister, praises the program as well for establishing a welcome and comfortable atmosphere for the students to look forward to each week. Both agree that they are happy to be involved in the program.

Nominations are accepted each fall for students to participate. The program offers students a way to further expand their relationship with God and others. For further information about this and other Campus Ministry programs, contact the Campus Ministry office at 645-4080.

HEIDI—

Happy Birthday to the illustrious female on the Editorial Board.

Love,

Features

(We're the ones who use the big words)

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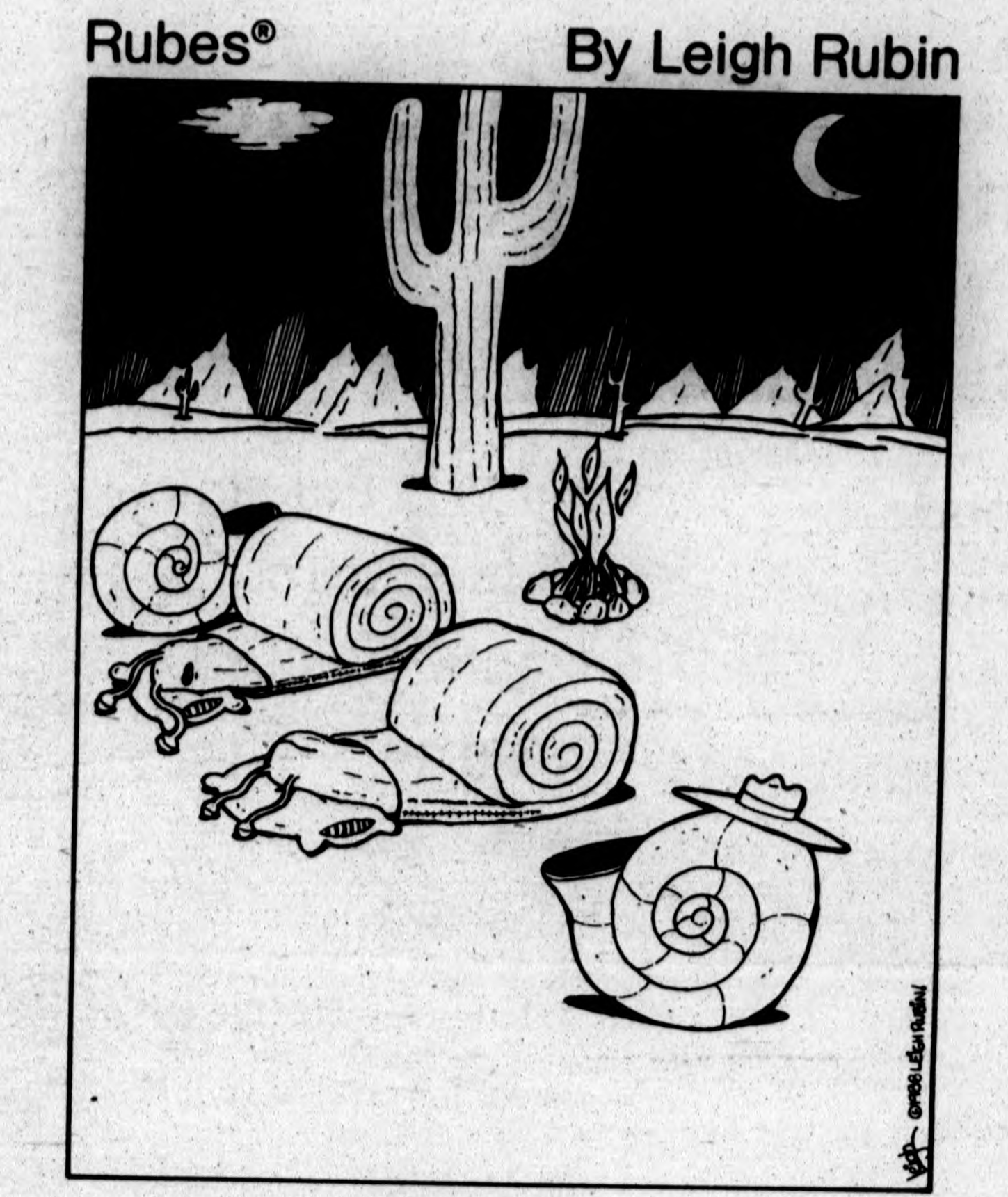

Snail Scouts

Summer Jobs

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position, it should be fun. But it should also be used as an opportunity for learning and development.

When exploring summer job opportunities, ask questions such as: what career or industry would I like to learn about? In which career do I want exposure? What do I want to accomplish in my summer job? Don't be afraid to challenge yourself over the summer. Although summer has traditionally been a time to relax, your brain will not be damaged if flexed a little in the off-season.

Career Planning and Placement can assist in summer job searches, but the path you choose is your decision. Realistically, experience lasts a lot longer than a tan and is more impressive to a future employer. If by chance you cannot find a summer job which interests you, consider volunteer work, start your own business or take some classes which were closed to you when scheduling.

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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Spring break is coming quickly and we certainly **hope** no one is flying with all this **terrorism** ... you think the **security** is going to be **bad** at the **airports** ... wait 'til you meet up with the **task force** in **Daytona** Beach ... it just happens that **Lower Merion** Township Community **Harmony task force** is vacationing that same week ... they're looking forward to meeting **spring breakers** in the hopes of someday **evicting them** ... speaking of breaks ... where was **Joe Biden** the other night? ... playing **hookie with Fr. Dobbin** ... no, probably trying to **borrow material** for his speech ... with regard to **materialism. — ... Villanova** will inflict the **annual tuition hike** by the end of the month ... **nice knowing those of you** who won't be coming back ... let's hope **the Cats** come back with a **win** Saturday night ... how 'bout that **sit-in** yesterday ... gee, we're all talking about **the war,** we'd like to know **who's not** ... everyone cramming for those midterms, that's who ... think it's bad now? **wait** til next year when we get only **one reading day** for finals ... but, we don't have any midterms so ... **who knows, who cares ...**

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who received a citation for running a red light Tuesday night (it was orange officer, honest).

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Israel means "one who wrestles with God."
2. To be a democracy, a country must be ruled by the people, meaning each citizen must vote on issues.
3. The income per capita in West Virginia is $10,959, compared to Connecticut's $20,980.

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Love, Mom, Dad, and Lisa

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We've found our missing pieces. . .

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Anne Cantanno
Carrie Cataffo
Lisa Christy
Mary Ellen Costa
Nancy Costa
Julia Danielak
Kristine Dickinson
Laura Diehl
Jennifer DiObilda
Veronica Dizon
Brooke Dyskiewicz
Larisa Epatko
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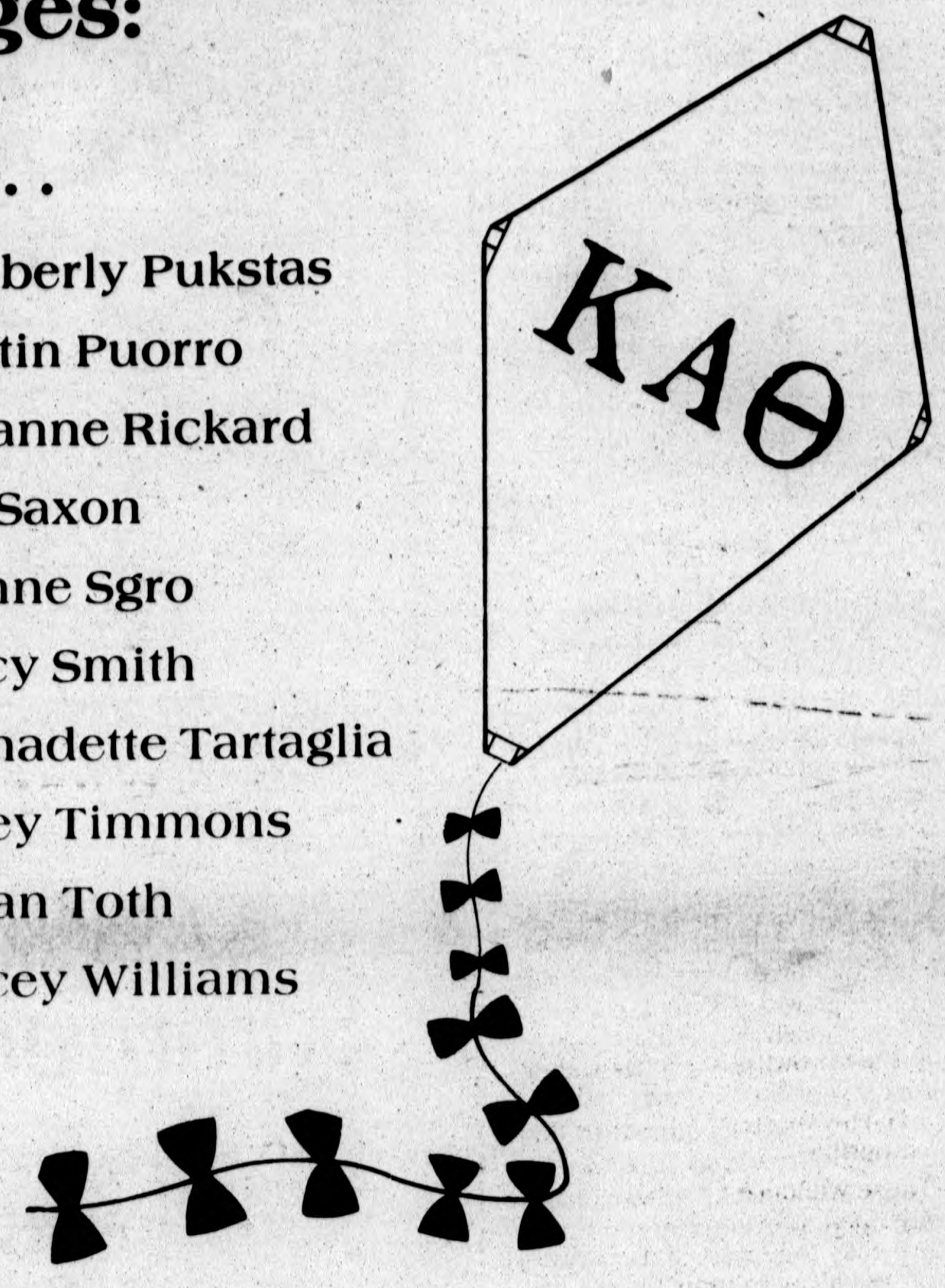

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate their 1991 pledge class:

Kristin Archibald
Renee Bastone
Caroline Behrman
Asli Bilgin,
Noel Bruno
Beth Carroll
Michelle Cassin
Kathryn Clanton
Christina Digney
Katie Dougherty
Kimberly Douglass
Lorilynn Dunn
Jennifer Engelhard
Catherine Evenson
Dana Fazio
Dorothy Gabriel
Maryann Galgano
Lea Garcia
Fran Gelineau
Patricia Geurds
Valerie Groben
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Colleen Osborne
DeChantel Parmentier
Christine Pesce
Jennifer Pluese
Elena Rawson
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PERSONALS

To Alpha Chi's Favorite Men — We know who you are, but you don't know who invited you . . . Invitations will be coming soon, and favorite man night will follow, Friday, March 15th! Get psyched! —ALPHA CHI

Hey 'Nova Guys — Get psyched for **Alpha Chi's Favorite Man!!!** It's coming up — March 15th, the Friday after we get back from break!! — Alpha Chi

To all my friends: despite what Pete thinks, I'm sure all of you don't mind my continually mentioning the fact that MY BIRTHDAY IS 16 DAYS from now. — Dina

Yo, Greasers! What a party! Thanx for the awesome brunch (SPIT will never compete), the spotless cleaning, the ENTERTAINING jokes, and for just being there and being yourselves. You guys are the greatest! Whattaya say we do it again after break? The jacuzzi seats 14! Now that's cast bonding! I love you guys, Marty.

Hezster, Wendyrama, Jorinski, doing the weird singing thing in my room. We'll tell you when you can leave! — Epatkotaco Bell

KERRY DOYLE and STEFANI BJORKLUND are goddesses. They have really cool neighbors too.

Mark — Saturday night was great! You made a good choice in the phone book. The fish said hello — they miss their daddy!

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Seton, I hope your ALOPECIA isn't acting up, otherwise you might have to suffer from DEFENESTRATION. — J

PERSONALS

Tina, congratulations on becoming "Concerts Queen." We know you'll do a great job. Good luck with next week's concert. Love, Your Roommates

Hey Kristin Collins!!! Happy birthday Kristin. I know you need this weekend after your hell week. Get psyched for Saturday night. Love, Clare

To the Brothers of APD — Thanks for a great TG! The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

Dear Larry — Thanks for the Valentine. I WOULD ARGUE that you are alot deeper than you pretend to be, I was touched. — Love, Gini

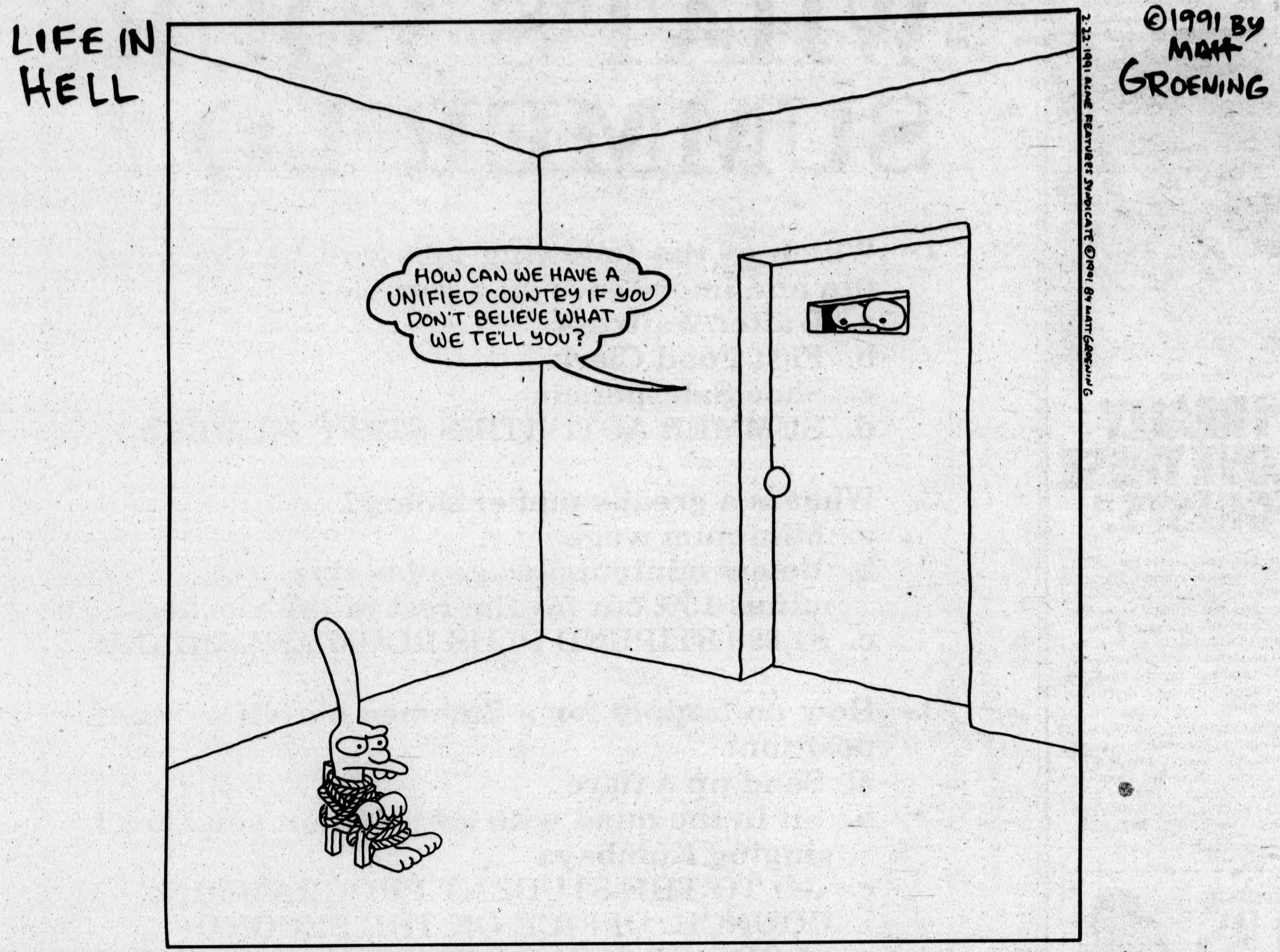
Kristin and Heidi — Thank you so much for Monday. It was wonderful to wake up in the morning and see your lovely faces. I'm glad we have pictures to document it. It would have been just perfect if Margaret could have been there too. — Jeff

Jeff — It was good for us too, but we're glad Margaret wasn't there. It wouldn't have meant so much. — Kristin and Heidi

Heidi — Happy Birthday!! One year for you, 1½ months for me. We can hang out at Kelly's. As a gift, I'll leave Steve alone this week . . . but just this week. — Margaret

Mags — Kristin and I really missed you at the press conference. He was even better looking in person. But at least you have a picture of us and him to look at. Next time. — Heidi

Kristin — The press conference was great! Too bad Mags wasn't there. Now we can say we met this guy when he becomes famous. — Heidi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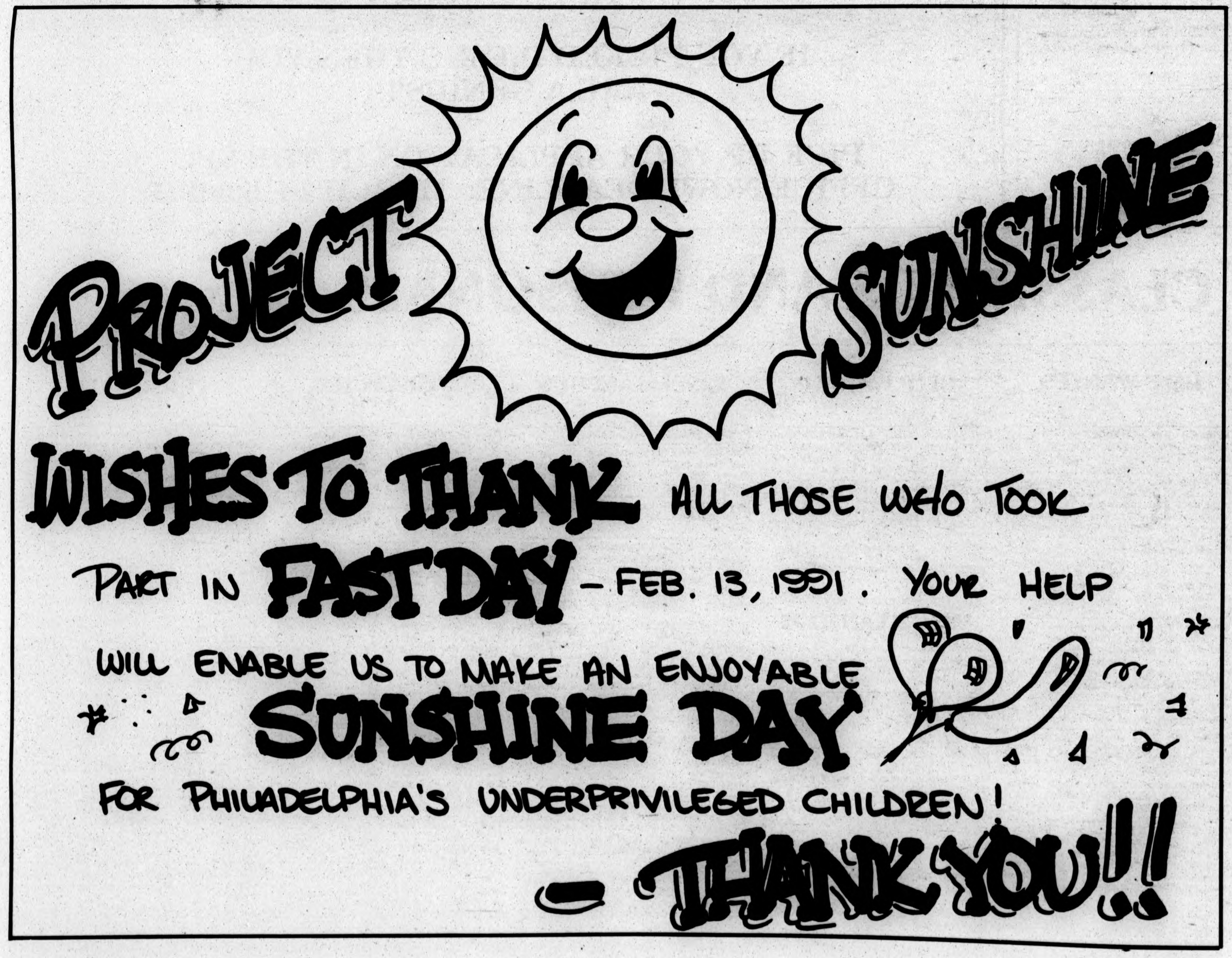
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Van Peebles addresses crack

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"New Jack City"
Directed by Mario Van Peebles
Warner Bros.
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In today's modern cities, entire populations are being controlled by a powerful new drug called crack. Some people are dealing it, some are hooked and innocent people get caught in the drug war's crossfire. Emerging from the chaos are drug empires that operate much like the Italian "Godfather" mobs and only the faces have changed. Unfortunately, Warner Brother's film "New Jack City" is based on the frightening reality of urban street life and violent crime.

New Jack City is based on the scary reality of urban street life.

The "new jack" attitude is "a new mood and tone that dominates modern urban street life." The peddlers and kingpins that feed off the drug trade flaunt their wealth in the faces of those they oppress. They drive fast cars, and wear extravagant clothes, expensive sneakers and huge gold chains. By getting rich so quick, they forget their roots and become greedy and ruthless. As a result, the blood flows in the streets.

"New Jack City" opens as a small black drug band, the New Money Brothers, lands a big contract importing crack cocaine directly from Columbia. Nino Brown, a small-time pusher, plans to takeover an entire apartment complex as a base for his operation. The tenants either become loyal customers or dead ones.

The police force of the city is overwhelmed by a problem that has reached epidemic proportions. Two cops, Nick Peretti (played by Judd Nelson) and Scotty Appleton (rapper Ice T), decide to make a difference. They begin by fighting it from the inside, planting an ex-addict named Pookie (played by Saturday Night Live's Chris Rock) within the system. It is only when he is inevitably discovered and murdered that the real action starts.

"New Jack City" attempts to document actual urban street crime while evoking an anti-drug sentiment. Drugs affect everyone, not just minorities and the underprivileged. As Ice T sings in the "New Jack City" soundtrack, "drugs aren't a white thing or a black thing — they're a dead thing."

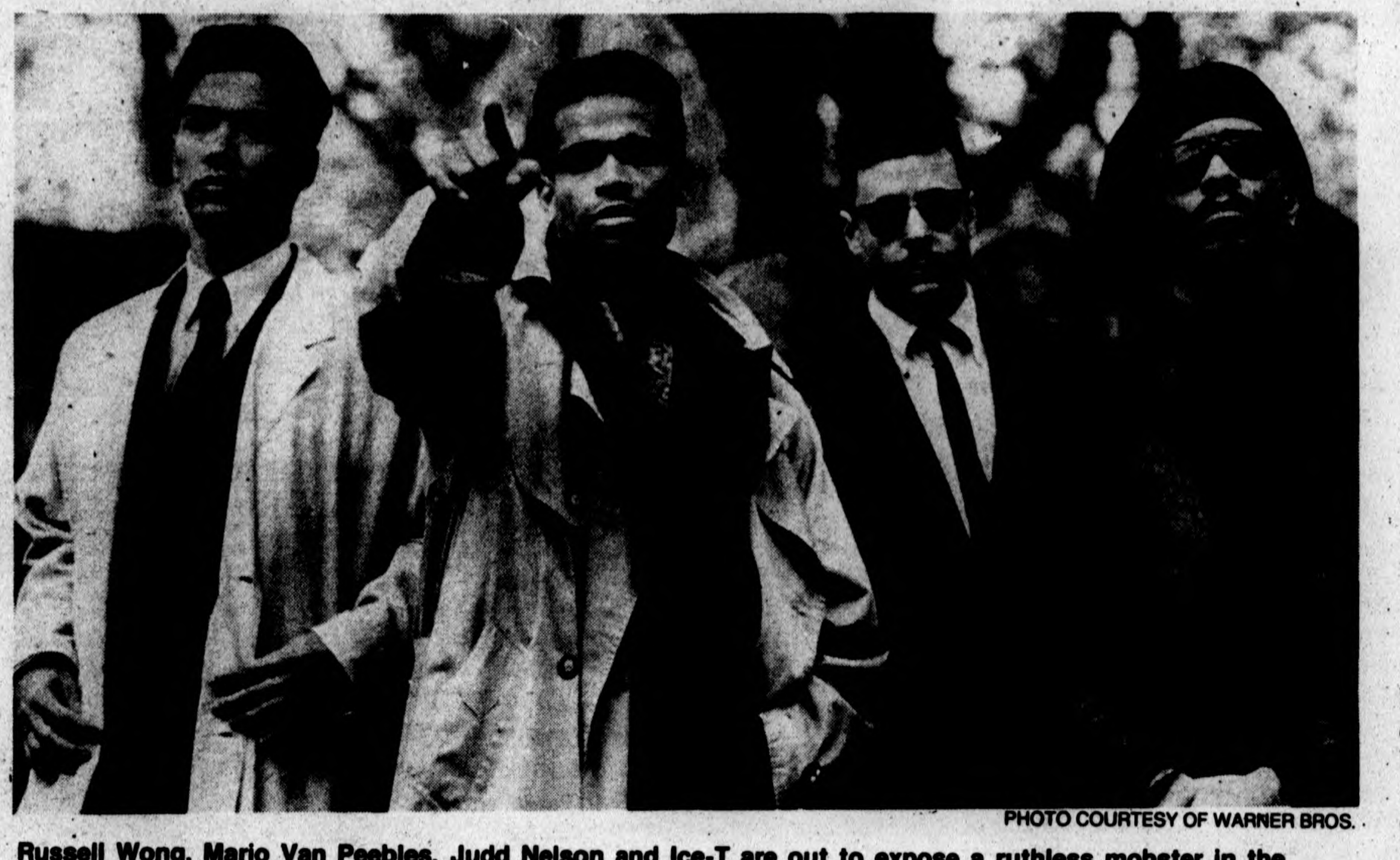
Director Mario Van Peebles, in an exclusive interview, explained why he chose to direct "New Jack City" and what the film means to him. "I feel that this film had a lot of personality. Ice T came off the streets and fought against the drug thing first hand. Some other actors have similar backgrounds, and I think it legitimizes the work.

"The city leaves these kids with limited choices. If I can't rap like Ice T, play basketball like Michael Jordan or fight like Mike Tyson, how do I get out of the ghetto?

"I think 'New Jack City' is an indictment of the system. There are no Uzis made in Harlem, and all the drugs that pour into America come from somewhere else. There's a demand for this stuff, and it seems there must be some cooperation at a very high level."

Van Peebles summed up the major theme of his movie: "With this movie, I tried to combine entertainment with other values. 'New Jack City' forces you to take a look at the bigger picture, to see how big the drug problem has become. Change begins with understanding. We must address the problem and act, not just react."

"New Jack City" does offer a powerful impression of how drugs have infected our cities. While making this point, however, almost every major character is killed. It is an action-packed drama that leaves the viewer breathless and maybe just a bit more aware of the violence and destruction raging in our cities. "New Jack City" will open March 8.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Russell Wong, Mario Van Peebles, Judd Nelson and Ice-T are out to expose a ruthless mobster in the new gangster epic, "New Jack City."

Foster tracks psychopath

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"The Silence of the Lambs"
Directed by Jonathan Demme
Orion Pictures
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"The Silence of the Lambs" is a slap in the face; it is the imaginary cold hand on the back of the neck one feels when entering a dark room alone. It has been many years since a thriller so shocking and genuinely suspenseful reached the screen and it is long overdue.

Jodie Foster stars as Clarice Starling, a young FBI agent assigned to track the serial killer Buffalo Bill. Bill is a transsexual with a penchant for sewing dresses out of the skin of his victims. Because he is so warped, the usual investigative plan of attack no longer applies. The FBI must find someone just as crazy to help it catch this madman.

Enter Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Hannibal Lector, himself a serial killer whose gruesome impulse is to enjoy a post-murder feast of his victims. Aptly nicknamed "The Cannibal," Lector is locked in a maximum security cell for life. Somehow, it seems this fortress cannot hold him forever.

The only way Starling can understand the twisted mind of Buffalo Bill is by entering the dark labyrinth of Lector's own perverse mentality. As Starling peers into Lector's chilling psyche, she herself is examined by the ex-psychologist and a strange bargain is struck. Lector will not give any clues until she reveals intimate memories of her past. She is, at once, the predator and the patient. Starling struggles to put to rest the ghosts of her past while she fights to save Buffalo Bill's next victim, the daughter of a U.S. senator.

The film's claustrophobic final scenes descend into Bill's dark basement, the house of horrors where he creates his sickening body suits and the dungeon from which Starling must eventually escape.

Anthony Hopkins gives a truly terrifying performance as "The Cannibal." His crimes seem all the more horrific when paralleled by his cold, brilliant and intense personality. Director Jonathan Demme's extreme close-up shots prove ingenious as, when Lector probes into Starling's childhood, he looms over her like some bizarre big brother.

Demme uncovers an interesting juxtaposition between the FBI's distant, calculating observance of mutilated bodies and gory evidence with Buffalo Bill's cold-blooded assemblage of innocent victims into human fabric.

Connecting the two is Jodie Foster, the diminutive Starling whose twangy backwoods accent and large inquisitive eyes disguise her true strength and resourcefulness. Foster develops a character who is both brave and childlike with the courage of a lion and the innocence of a lamb.

'King' Goodman reigns

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"King Ralph"
Directed by David S. Ward
Universal Pictures
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Picture a monarch named King Ralph; the name sounds ridiculous. Add John Goodman to the image and out comes the hilarious new movie "King Ralph."

Portraying an American who is the sole living heir to the British throne, Goodman turns in a wonderfully silly performance. His character Ralph Jones is saved from a pitiful Vegas lounge act to inherit the crown vacated by the untimely death of the entire royal family.

The concept of a working-class American as the King of England seems implausible, yet Goodman makes this unimportant with witty one-liners and crazy antics. The movie does supply more than just comedy, however.

Royal Secretary Cedric Willingham (Peter O'Toole) must tackle the unenviable task of turning a goofy American into a snobby king. O'Toole and Goodman play off of each other superbly, as Ralph bungles his way to the throne.

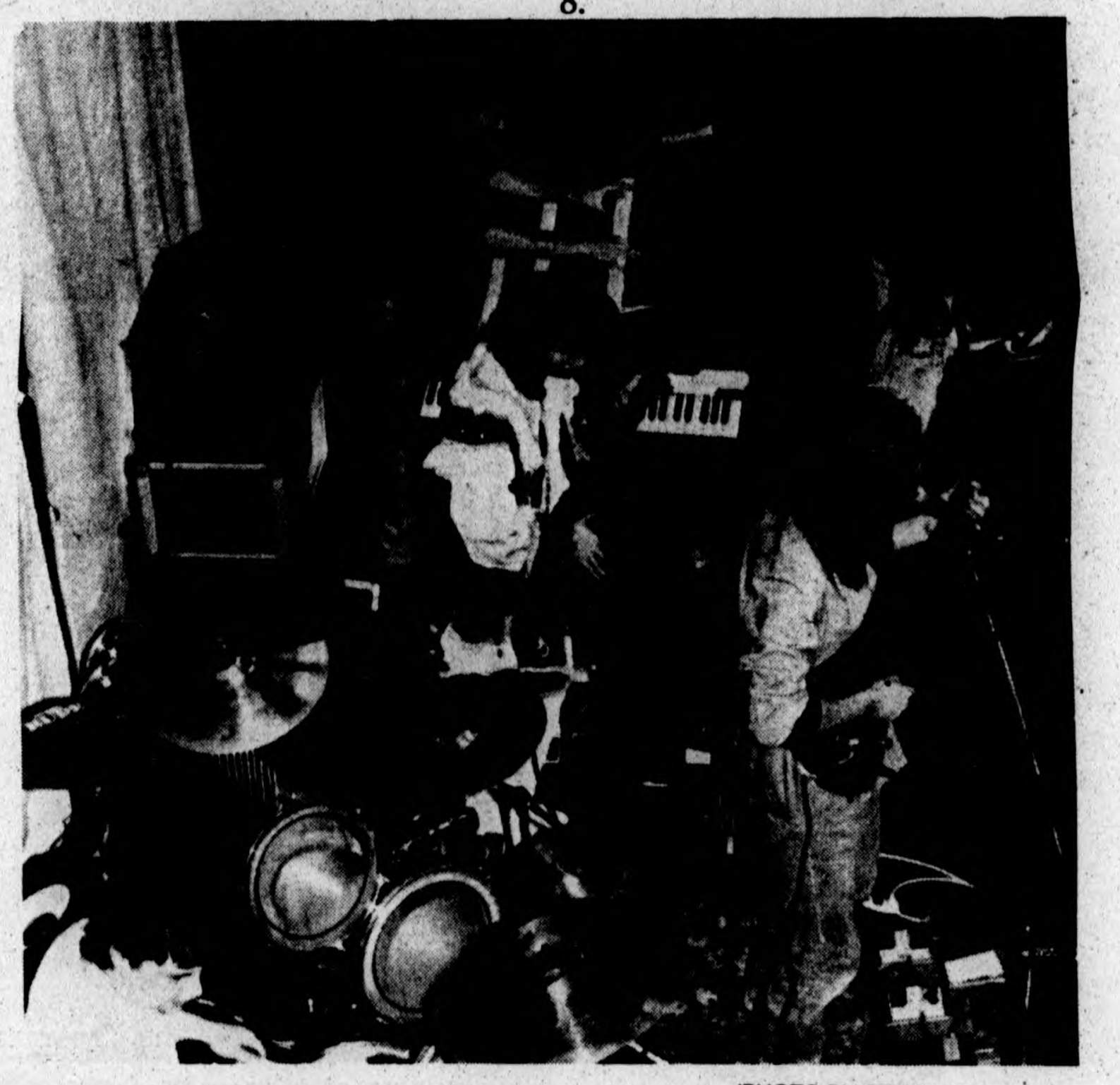
Ralph's reign begins with the British public horrified by the presence of an American on its throne, but he quickly captures its heart with his good nature and childish grin. Unfortunately, a typically British scandal is brewing.

Ralph secretly involves himself with a beautiful young lady who was formerly a strip dancer. As the press scrambles for details of their affair, the king and young Miranda Greene begin to fall in love.

Their touching love story shies away from sex or becoming too overdone, which is a refreshing change. It also adds greatly to the story which progressively picks up speed.

Although Ralph becomes better adjusted to the kingdom, his ineptness still provides numerous laughs as he faces new challenges. One particularly hilarious episode involves an exceptionally masculine Finnish princess at a ball.

In his first starring role, John Goodman's performance is splendid. An irresistibly fun comedy, "King Ralph" is definitely worth seeing as it packs humor and love into a great story.


(PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA)

Echolyn rocks 'Nova Terrace

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Who says nothing goes on at Villanova? Feb. 12, the rafters of Connelly Center were rung like never before as Echolyn, a Lansdale-based band, brought their brand of innovative rock music to "Live at the Terrace."

"Live at the Terrace," organized by the Student Programming Council (SPC), brings local and sometimes student bands to the stage at the Belle Air Terrace on Tuesdays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. during the semester.

Echolyn is Brett Kull (guitar/vocals), Ray Weston (vocals), Chris Buzby (keyboards/backing vocals), Jesse Reyas (bass) and Paul Ramsey on drums. They are an all original band which blends together different rock influences in a progressive style.

Manager Bobby O'Reilly, a Villanova student, said the group can be classified as "pop art-rock," and that they sound similar to the British group Marillion. Their 10-song set, which lasted over an hour and a half, consisted of songs ranging from ballad styles to high energy rock.

Several of the songs were of epic proportions, lasting 10 minutes and allowing for improvisation by each member. Musically and lyrically, their songs maintained coherence as themes were established and repeated. The song "Shades" began with a mellow guitar intro, eventually broke into a heavy groove and concluded with a piano solo. This groove shows how the band plays like a team, in which each member compliments the other.

Echolyn also played with changing textures. Guitarist Kull played with volume swells, wah-wah leads, mellow to chunky rhythms and improvised and arranged solos. Another song, "Edge of

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House music pulsates ultra-modern club

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Beyond a doubt, Pulsations proves a terrific dance club. With its large, ultra-modern dance floor, great lights and terrific dance music, Pulsations proves exciting.

The nightclub possesses a number of interesting attributes. The club is large and contains six bars located on different terraces, a dance floor, an alternative music room, lounges and hotel rooms. The disc jockey is the center of attraction, playing a great blend of house music that will keep you on the floor.

Pulsations is large and drink prices are high. A bottle of beer will cost $2.75, while mixed drinks will run $3 and up. Cover is also steep, ranging from $5 to $10 depending on the night.

Pulsations has much potential in the entertainment market. The ambiance which is created with its lighting effects, unique decor, live entertainment and video screens are overpowered by ridiculous entertainment. Stunts such as a robot that lands on the dance floor from a saucer suspended from the ceiling and erotic fashion shows that degrade women both greatly detract from the quality of this club. Also, questionable dancers on stage explain why this place is located so far from the Main Line.

Pulsations excites with its large, ultra-modern dance floor

Pulsations offers a variety of theme nights for a variety of ages. Thursday through Saturday is reserved for the over 21 crowd. The average age seems to be unusually old for a club of this type. Sunday night is teen night for those between the ages of 14 and 17.

Tuesday night is college night. Dubbed 'Rated R' night, the ages range from 17 to 24 and prove to have the best dance entertainment around. Nonalcoholic 'Rated R' night attracts students from neighboring colleges such as Ursinus, West Chester and the University of Delaware.

Also, Pulsations offers a chance for artists to display their work. Video, art and dance are showcased weekly at the club.

Pulsations is a place to let loose if you can ignore the artificial atmosphere and the cheap sexual overtones. With high drink prices, high cover and a high average age, this is not the place for the starving student to loiter, but is the place to go to dance.

Dance expresses heritage

By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Dance is a form of expression unmatched in emotional and spiritual content. The symbolization of movement set to music often says more than words ever will. Specifically, through dance, heritage and pride can be expressed. Three dance repertoires will be conducting area performances this month enhanced with rich style and genuine feeling.

The Toronto Dance Theatre is an enterprising ensemble which highlights a variety of works from the dramatic to the humorous to the purely kinetic. Danced by 14 performers, each dance is musical, expressive and visually compelling for audiences of all ages and backgrounds.

Founded in 1978, the company *is now firmly established and has set the standard for contemporary* dance in Canada, as well as establishing a national and international reputation.

Toronto Dance Theatre will perform at Great Valley High School in Malvern Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 general admission, $16.50 reserved and $9.50 student/senior citizen.

The Hubei Song and Dance Ensemble specializes in recreating the stirring music and colorful dances of China's earliest emperors. Their show, "The Imperial Bells of China," is a dramatic, real-life story of the unearthing of a royal tomb and the musical treasures which were found within it. After researching Chinese culture for 10 years, the repertoire now performs with a deep sense of cultural pride appealing to audiences of all nationalities.

"The Imperial Bells of China" will be performed March 5 at the Upper Darby Performing Arts *Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 general admission, $12 reserved.*

The American Indian Dance Theatre prides itself on its authentic celebrations of the heritage of the American Indian. Though similar to others in its preservation of original dances, the company enhances their performances with theatrical staging and lighting.

Representing many different tribes and religions, company members live all over the United States and Canada. Though their dances focus on an original energy, they may be characterized as traditional and authentic. The music played includes various types of drums, bells, rattles and a wooden flute. Several different languages are used by the singers as well.

The American Indian Dance Theatre will perform at Great Valley High School, Malvern March 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 general admission, $16.50 reserved and $9.50 student/senior citizen.

Art museum showcases pop art prints

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Philadelphia Museum of Art has released its advanced schedule for special exhibitions through May 1991.

"Pop Art Prints from the Collections" will be featured Feb. 16 to May 12. This exhibition of approximately 45 works, drawn from the permanent collection of the museum, demonstrates the connection between the pop art movement in America during the 1960s and the revival of interest in printmaking by many important artists.

The style and sensibility of the pop artists were particularly well suited to printmaking, as they were attracted to what were often commercial techniques, notably silkscreen and lithography. These were used to incorporate images and material from television, movies and other forms of popular art and culture into their work.

The printmaking establishment and the pop artists benefited mutually from each other, while prints often helped promote and establish and artist's name and identity. The artists' use of printmaking techniques, especially silkscreen, helped legitimize and expand the aesthetic possibilities of printmaking as an artistic endeavor.

"Five Centuries of Drawing: Masterpieces from the Museum of Fine Arts, Leipzig" will open April 20 and run through June 23. One of the great collections of prints and drawings, the Graphic Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Leipzig, is justifiably famous among scholars and connoisseurs but not well known to the public. Most are more familiar with the collections in Vienna, Paris, London, Berlin and Dresden. This exhibition will introduce American audiences to 125 of the finest drawings from the Leipzig Museum.

The exhibition allows an overview of not only the collection of the Leipzig Museum, but also the role of drawing in the history of art and insight into the enthusiastic collecting of the citizens of Leipzig.

Movie Clips

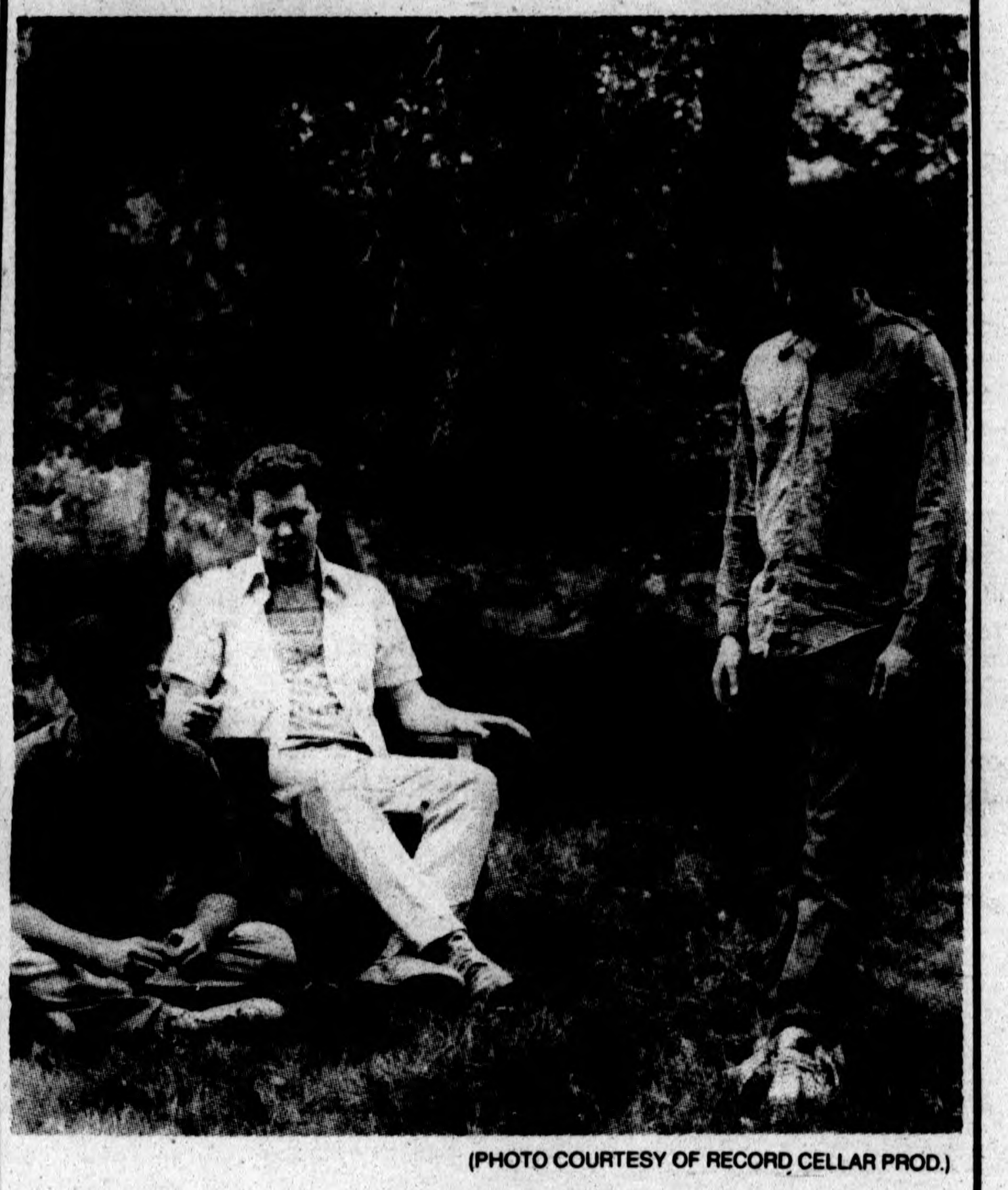
KING RALPH: Portraying an American who is the sole living heir to the British throne, John Goodman turns in a wonderfully silly performance. His character, Ralph Jones, is saved from his pitiful Vegas lounge act to inherit the crown vacated by the untimely death of the entire royal family. This irresistibly fun comedy packs humor and love into a great story. * * *

L.A. STORY: Steve Martin writes and stars in his latest film, a satirical depiction of Los Angeles. Martin portrays a wacky weatherman bored with his materialistic girlfriend and posh, idle West Coast existence. * * ½

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS: It has been many years since a thriller so shocking and genuinely suspenseful reached the screen and it is long overdue. Jodie Foster stars as Clarice Starlin, a young FBI agent assigned to track the serial transsexual killer Buffalo Bill. Bill has a penchant for sewing dresses out of the skin of his victims. * * * *

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY: Julia Roberts shines as the irresistible Laura in this new thriller of the mentally abused wife of a deranged monster. Similar to "Fatal Attraction," this predictable film leaves audiences questioning the institution of marriage. * * *

Cabaret Corner



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Flight of Mavis will be appearing this Saturday at the Ambler Cabaret.

Flight of Mavis launches tour

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Appearing at the Ambler Cabaret Feb. 23 and the 23 East Cabaret March 1 will be Flight of Mavis, one of Philadelphia's most promising local bands. Flight of Mavis is a trio from Horsham with Frank Brown on guitar, David McElroy on bass and Ken Buono on drums.

Mavis is a group of high school friends who have staged together since graduation and formed the Flight of 1986. Their songs, primarily written by Brown, focus on change in adolescence and recollections of youth. However, Brown claims that even though there are references in the lyrics to their Horsham haunts, the songs are not completely autobiographical.

The band's songs focus on change in adolescence and recollections of youth.

All 10 songs on their first album have gotten air play, and the band was recently on 93.3 FM WMMR's "Morning Zoo." Last summer, they opened for Sinead O'Connor and recently they were donned "Best New Local Band" at the Street Beat Awards.

Their new album is expected to come out in March and they are planning to tour nationally starting in April. The opening act for their Cabaret shows will be Hidden Faces.

CABARET FLASH: The 23 East Cabaret will host the rock-n-roll band Bricklin Feb. 23. Bricklin is a five piece band from suburban Philadelphia and is said to be "powerful and full of energy." Its song "Walk Away" was featured on the soundtrack of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

The band is led by brothers Brian and Scott Bricklin with Gary Gold on drums, Mark Gorman on bass and Rob Lienti on keyboards.

All who come to the door with anything having to do with the number 23, including age, 23 cents in a pocket, 23 in an address or on a driver's license, will save $1 admission. Tickets are $5, doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 10:15 p.m. for all the above shows. Every Wednesday is College Student Night, where students can save $2 at the door with college identification.

'Wolves' tops nominations

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
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"Dances With Wolves" turned out to be the big winner when the Oscar nominations were announced last week. The three-hour epic captured almost twice as many nominations as any other film, including best picture, best actor and best director for Kevin Costner.

Many of this year's nominations were surprising, in that they went to films that were commercial, as well as critical successes. In past years, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences tended to favor films that were acclaimed by the critics, but were not big hits. But things were different this year, with the blockbusters "Ghost" and "Pretty Woman" receiving nominations.

"Ghost," the supernatural love story starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore, received nominations for best picture and screenplay, and co-star Whoopi Golberg was nominated as best supporting actress. Even more surprising was the nomination of relative newcomer Julia Roberts as best actress for "Pretty Woman," a huge commercial hit that was not particularly well-received by the critics. Kathy Bates, the psychotic fan in Rob Reiner's "Misery," also got a nomination in this category.

Other nominees were more conventional. The other films receiving a nod for best picture were "Awakenings," "The Godfathers, Part III" and "GoodFellas." Aside from Kevin Costner, nominees for best director were Francis Ford Coppola for "Godfather III," Stephen Frears for "The Grifters," Barbet Schroeder for "Reversal of Fortune" and Martin Scorcese for "GoodFellas."

Others up for best actor were Robert DeNiro for "Awakenings," Gerard Depardieu for "Cyrano de Bergerac," Richard Harris for "The Field" and Jeremy Irons for "Reversal of Fortune." The other best actress nominees included Anjelica Huston for "The Grifters," Meryl Streep for "Postcards From the Edge" and Joanne Woodward for "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

The Academy Awards will be presented on March 25, and the show will be broadcast by ABC.

"PEAKS" HAS PEAKED: ABC announced this week that "Twin Peaks," the oddball soap opera everyone was raving about last year, is going on hiatus, to return at a new time later this season. Starting this Saturday, ABC will replace "Peaks" and the spy drama "Under Cover" with theatrical movies.

"Peaks" premiered last March to great reviews and great ratings. The show received tons of publicity, since its co-creator, David Lynch, was an acclaimed film director who had consented to "do television." Even though the show aired opposite the NBC powerhouse "Cheers," it still drew ABC's best ratings in that time period in years.

However, once the novelty of the show wore off, people began to realize the obvious: "Peaks" is bizarre, slow-moving and ultimately boring. The show's mixture of demons, dancing dwarves and dead bodies is certainly innovative, but too often the whole thing comes off as being weird just for the sake of being different, with very little plot holding the show together.

ABC did not help matters in the fall by slotting the show on Saturday nights, when the television audience consists of viewers who do not want to watch anything more risky than "Jake and the Fatman." So the ratings for "Twin Peaks" have fallen into a deep valley, ranking 90th out of 110 shows this season.

The network says that the show will be scheduled on a different night when it returns in the spring. But it is difficult to imagine anyone being able to get back into the show's convoluted stories. "Twin Peaks" will most likely fade into the mist after this season, never to be heard from again.

SHORT TAKES: ABC's "Baby Talk," the TV adaptation of "Look Who's Talking," joins the Friday night schedule March 15, replacing the hiatus-bound "Going Places." "Baby Talk" was originally supposed to air last September, but was delayed after star Connie Sellecca was fired and replaced by Julia Duffy ... CBS' animated "Family Dog," from Steven Spielberg and Tim Burton, will air Wednesdays at 8 p.m. starting March 20 ...

And finally, watch for CBS' "Murphy Brown" to wrap up the February sweeps with a one-hour special to air on Monday. In the episode, Murphy (Candice Begen) and Frank (Joe Regalbuto) end up mid-air on a faulty airplane and take a look at their past, via clips from past shows. The duo will also be shown as children, and will even attend their own funerals. However, since "Murphy Brown" is a top 10 hit, the funeral business will probably wind up being a dream sequence.

Cats and Alarm look back

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

In the early 1980s the slate of the music industry was swept clean from the ill-fated acid rock and disco flavored 1970s. It was viewed as a new frontier for bands to rise from the ground and flower into the main stream. Both the Stray Cats and the Alarm took this opportunity to set up camp with darting debut albums that instantly captured the attention of the record industry.

The Cats caught on with their rockabilly simplicity and cartoonish looks, while the Alarm strictly relied on strenth and musical depth. The characteristics of both bands are etched in their premature greatest hits packages — *Rock This Town* and *Standards*, respectively.

The 10-song, *Rock This Town*, seems a bit unbalanced at first glance. Half of the songs are derived from their 1983 LP, *Built For Speed*. Plus, the slick cruiser "Rev It Up & Go" is missing. It is rather odd considering it was supposed to be a "greatest hits" album spanning the band's whole career. The songs selected are all deserving of their "best of" status, however classics like "Runaway Boys" and "Rumble in Brighton" stand out among the rest while "(She's) Sexy & 17," "Stray Cat Strut" and the title track are standards whose presence acts as the LP's anchor.

Newer tunes such as "Bring It Back Again" and "Gene and Eddie" act in dual meanings to show diversity and to desperately make a connection between the old and the new.

The Cats are mere kittens, they are too young for a 'greatest hits' package. It took Led Zeppelin 10 years to put out their compilation. Plus, material from their 1986 LP, *Rock Therapy*, is completely and mistakably missing. Two other nameless Stray Cats albums have also been overlooked. This "best of" is a ploy to revive the popularity the Cats once held in the early 1980s. Ideally, the Cats should take time to record a fresh record and tour unmercifully. Besides, they do have eight lives to go.

Standards, more justified than *Rock This Town*, seems to have a wider scope of the Alarm's background.

Four tracks from their latest LP beefs up a full 15 track line-up on *Change*. But it is the older Alarm musical performances that make this "greatest hits" package a worthwhile item to add to your CD collection.

It seems that a balance is kept. Unlike the Cats, the Alarm serves up a buffet of hearty rock solid tunes. With "Strength," "68 Guns" and "Where Were You Hiding When The Storm Broke?" the listener easily takes into consideration the noted devotion of each song. The Alarm does not come across as depressing or even heavy-handed, like many socially conscious bands do.

The most enthralling piece would be "Rain In The Summertime" due to its airy, roof-top flavor. The most moving tune is 'Spirit of '76" for its heart. It reads, "If a man can't change the world these days, I still believe a man can change his own destiny."

The Alarm is no gimmick band but they have become lumped in with Big Country and the Outfield while their true company should be U2 and CCR.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... Van Morrison for his instant classic, "Real, Real Gone." Its horn harmonies are stylistic and rich in flavor.

PEBBLES: Mattel is coming out with the M.C. Hammer 12" doll this fall. The Hammer will be dubbed "Barbie's Special Celebrity Friend." Ken beware — 'here comes the Hammer' ... David Lee Roth opens his "Lil' Ain't Enough" tour in Stockholm tonight. Roth will tour Europe for the next month and a half with opening act Warrant. Diamond Dave will then begin a U.S. tour in mid-April with opening band Slaughter ... Queen's past LPs are being reissued on disc next month, including *Hot Space* and *News Of The World* ... George Thorogood and the Destroyers are back. They will hit the road for an eight-week tour of the East Coast in support of their new album, *Boogie People* ... Huey Lewis and the News also return next month with *Hard At Play*.

Ahead This Week ...

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pike
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
Feb. 22 — Living Earth
Feb. 23 — Flight of Mavis with Chef Eddy, Young Dervishes
Feb. 26 — Ambler "Play with the 76ers" Jam
Feb. 27 — Richard Ace and The Sons of Ace
Feb. 28 — Milli Vanilli Sound-a-Like with hosts: Dynagroove

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
Feb. 22 — Dr. John with Lowroad
Feb. 23 — Johnny Winter
Feb. 26 — Material Issue and Love Bomb
Feb. 27 — Maceo Parker with Jeff Brown Band

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
Feb. 22 — GoodFellas
Feb. 23-25 — Walkabout

PULSATIONS
Route 1
Glenn Mills, Pa.
459-4140
Feb. 22 — Pump it Up Party with Sports Club
Feb. 23 — Mystic Night with Soothsayers
Feb. 24 — Pulsations Teen Dance Party with Cheerleading Competition
Feb. 26 — Rated R Night at Pulsations (Ages 17-24), Diving for Dollars

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
625 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
Feb. 23 — Reverend Sole & The Saviors
Feb. 27 — Public Service
Feb. 28 — Rhythm & Bluefish

ROXXI
602 S. 2nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
925-7999
Feb. 24 — Exceptions
Feb. 25 — Outriders & Beat Clinic
Feb. 28 — The Big Push

THE RUSTY NAIL
2580 Haverford Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
649 — NAIL
Feb. 22 — Midnight Blue
Feb. 23 — Dashboard Teddy
March 1-2 — Electric Waste Band

SHUBERT THEATRE
Broad and Locust Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
569-9400
Feb. 22-24 — The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
Feb. 22-23 — INXS with the Soup Dragons
March 27 — Paul Simon

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
Feb. 22 — The Rembrants

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
1-800-233-4050
March 2 — The Replacements with The Connells
March 16 — Nelsons with House of Lords

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
Feb. 22 — Al Rapone and Zydeco Express
Feb. 23 — Bricklin with Nik Everett
Feb. 26 — Hayseeds with 1V7
Feb. 27 — Jammin' Dave Band
Feb. 28 — Richard Ace and the Sons of Ace

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY THEATER
Vasey Hall
Villanova, Pa.
Feb. 22-24 — Nothing Sacred

Gene Hart remembers Broad Street Bullies

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Senior Reporter

Score!
Directed by Gene Hart
Bonus Books
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"The Flyers win the Stanley Cup. The Flyers win the Stanley Cup. The Flyers have won the Stanley Cup." On a spring afternoon in May 1974, Philadelphia's professional hockey franchise singlehandedly turned the city of losers into the city of winners. The Flyers ruled the day, and the voice that proclaimed the news to the hockey world was that of Gene Hart, the unmistakable voice of the Flyers.

In his new book, *Score! My Twenty-Five Years With The Broad Street Bullies*, the Flyers' legendary broadcaster chronicles the ups and downs, the triumph, turmoil and tears of the men who wore the orange and black.

Written in a very warm and personal style, Hart traces the team from its first year, the 1967-68 expansion season, to the present 1991-92 cast, which carries on the tradition of its Spectrum predecessors.

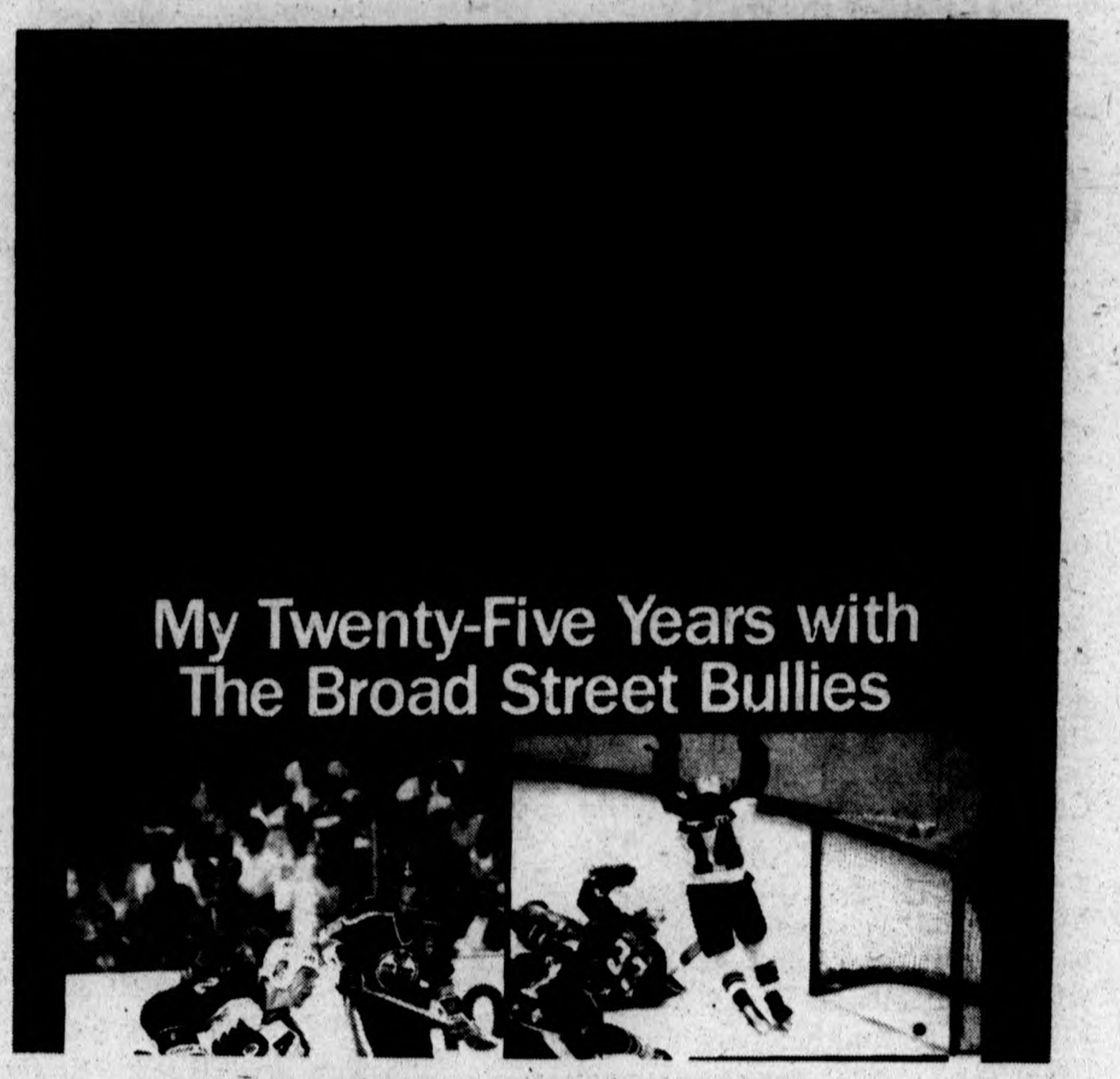
Along the way, Hart tells the tale of the colorful characters and personalities which compose one of the most unique teams in all of professional sports.

The names an faces are now part of hockey lore: Bobby Clarke, Bernie Parent, Bill Barber, Dave Schultz and the rest of The Broad Street Bullies. In *Score!*, they come alive again as Hart trades his stories and memories of those men who will forever remain an integral part of Philadelphia sports history.

The book moves as swiftly as Rick MacLeish did across the Spectrum ice and describes in warm detail the greatest moments in Flyers' history. Hart makes you feel like you are back in the stands, as he recounts the two Stanley Cups, the regular season and playoff battles, the 35-game unbeaten streak in 1979-80, Ron Hextall's goal (the first ever for a goalie) and the recent demise and regrouping of the current squad.

The most touching sections of the book occur when Hart recalls the tragic loss of two Flyers who died in their prime. Barry Ashbee and Pelle Lindbergh are thoughtfully remembered as two leaders, both on and off the ice, who gave all they could give to the Flyer family, until their time was unfairly cut short. Hart's eloquence here is masterful.

Score! is a brilliant look into the history of a team which revolutionized the game of hockey. It ties the Kerrs', Tocchetts' and Hextals' of the 1990s together with the heroes of days gone by through the words of the one man who has been there since the first face-off.



ABC's 'Baby Jane' recreates chilling tale

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

In recent years, television producers began to run out of original ideas for TV scripts. Viewers have been bombarded with half hour series versions of popular movies ("Working Girl, "Dirty Dancing") and reunion specials of old television favorites ("The Brady Bunch," "The Incredible Hulk"). Most of these refurbished plots have been unsatisfying alternatives to the usual variety of sitcoms. Now, even old black and white classics are not safe from television executives in their quest for ratings.

ABC aired a recycled version of the 1962 Bette Davis and Joan Crawford film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Feb. 17. The two actresses gave chilling performances as the fictional Hudson sisters, Jane and Blanche. Davis received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of Baby Jane, a former childhood star who suffers from extreme mental illness as an adult. Jane is left to take care of her sister, Blanche, who was paralyzed in a mysterious car accident.

As the story unfolds, it becomes clear that Jane is jealous of her sister, who experienced stardom long after Jane's brief fame had ended. Jane discovers that Blanche has been planning to sell the house and have her committed to an institution and she becomes infuriated. The remaining scenes focus on the horrific cruelty Blanche suffers as she becomes a prisoner in her own home.

The television production of the film was a family affair. It was produced by William Aldrich, son of Robert Aldrich who produced and directed the 1962 original, and it stars actress sisters Lynn and Vanessa Redgrave. Both give strong performances and bring the real-life tension which is part of a sibling relationship to the film at an intensified level.

Lynn Redgrave's portrayal of Baby Jane is effective, but it lacks the power of Bette Davis' performance. The scene in which Jane covers her face with hideous eye-pencil lines while gazing blankly into a mirror is probably the best part of the movie.

The director, David Greene, lost some of the dramatic quality of the story by making his 1991 version in color. The eerie feeling of the first film is gone. A large amount of shock value was also destroyed by changing the famous rat scene. When Bette Davis served her sister a rat on a silver platter, audiences cringed, but in the television remake Blanche receives a mound of meat moulded into the shape of a dog.

This TV movie provides a better level of entertainment than most of the boring shows offered by the networks. It does not, however, live up to the standard of the original screen classic. It would have been a better idea to skip television altogether and enjoy the 1962 performances on video.

Villanova Terrace

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Wonder," demonstrated the powerful vocal harmony between Weston and Kull. And in the song "Carpe Diem," one could here the influences of bands like Rush on the strong rhythm section of Reyas and Ramsey.

Kull said to the disappointingly small crowd that they "have a good time playing, whether it is for two, five or 100 people."

Their music is different because they feel free to play what they want and show their capability as a group to do so — their sound is not an easy one to duplicate. Echolyn can be heard again March 25 at Cooze's Corner in Wayne.

Unfortunately, SPC advertised for Echolyn's appearance with a few small signs on the day of the show. It seemed as if the only people who ever attend the free shows are lucky passers-by. Certainly more people would attend if they knew about the shows in advance.

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Skid Row exposed in tour documentary

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Skid Row
"Oh Say Can You Scream"
Atlantic Vision Entertainment
Directed by Jean Pellerin
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The Jersey based gutter band, Skid Row, has documented their much controversial 1989-1990 world tour on video as the band fronted for such big names as Bon Jovi and Aerosmith. The video, "Oh Say Can You Scream," captures the group's stage rip-roaring antics as well as the off the record in-your-face personal in an hour-and-forty minute walk down Skid Row.

The compilation features a diverse amount of material. As the warning label on the front cover reads, "This video contains no sampling, studio overdubs, background tapes. This is rock-n-roll the way it should be . . . real raw!" After a patriotic opening featuring an old war pilot, the concert footage begins with the song "Big Guns" filmed in Philadelphia, Pa.

The line-up featuring a mix of Skid originals and classic covers gives the viewer a little more than an access-all-areas' pass. It is more of a personal look at a skyrocketing band with the added plus of boxed seats to their best performances around the globe.

Skid favorites such as "Sweet Little Sister" and "Here I Am" are in fact the strongest displays of metal madness in the video. Even the acoustic version of "I Remember You," gracefully performed in Toronto, Canada, is impressive. But it is the kwerky covers such as Kiss' "Cold Gin," the Yardbirds' "Train Kept A Rollin' " and Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop" that capture Skid's versatility.

The infamous Massachusetts incident where lead singer Sebastian Bach attacked an audience member after being struck by a beer bottle is included. Bach shreiks, "Hey, man that ain't cool. Don't be throwing s--t at my head or else you'll get a 'Piece of Me.' " At this point the band cracked into the violent anthem while Bach cleared the crowd and clocked the rowdy fan in the head with his own beer bottle and leaped on him 'Super Fly' style. An array of police cars reveals the accountability of Bach.

An added bonus to the film is the presence of the Skid's four videos: "Youth Gone Wild," "I Remember You" and the uncut versions of "18 & Life" and "Piece of Me."

The cassette, on the crass side, is not to be taken seriously. It is quite evident that the group wanted to give something back to the fans, since the fans, as noted in the documentary, have given the Skids so much. Even if it is the mere sight of Snake (Dave Sabo) lip synching "Mr. Crowley" into his hair dryer or Bach torturing sleeping passengers on a train, the fans feel they can get to be more personal with the band they idolize.

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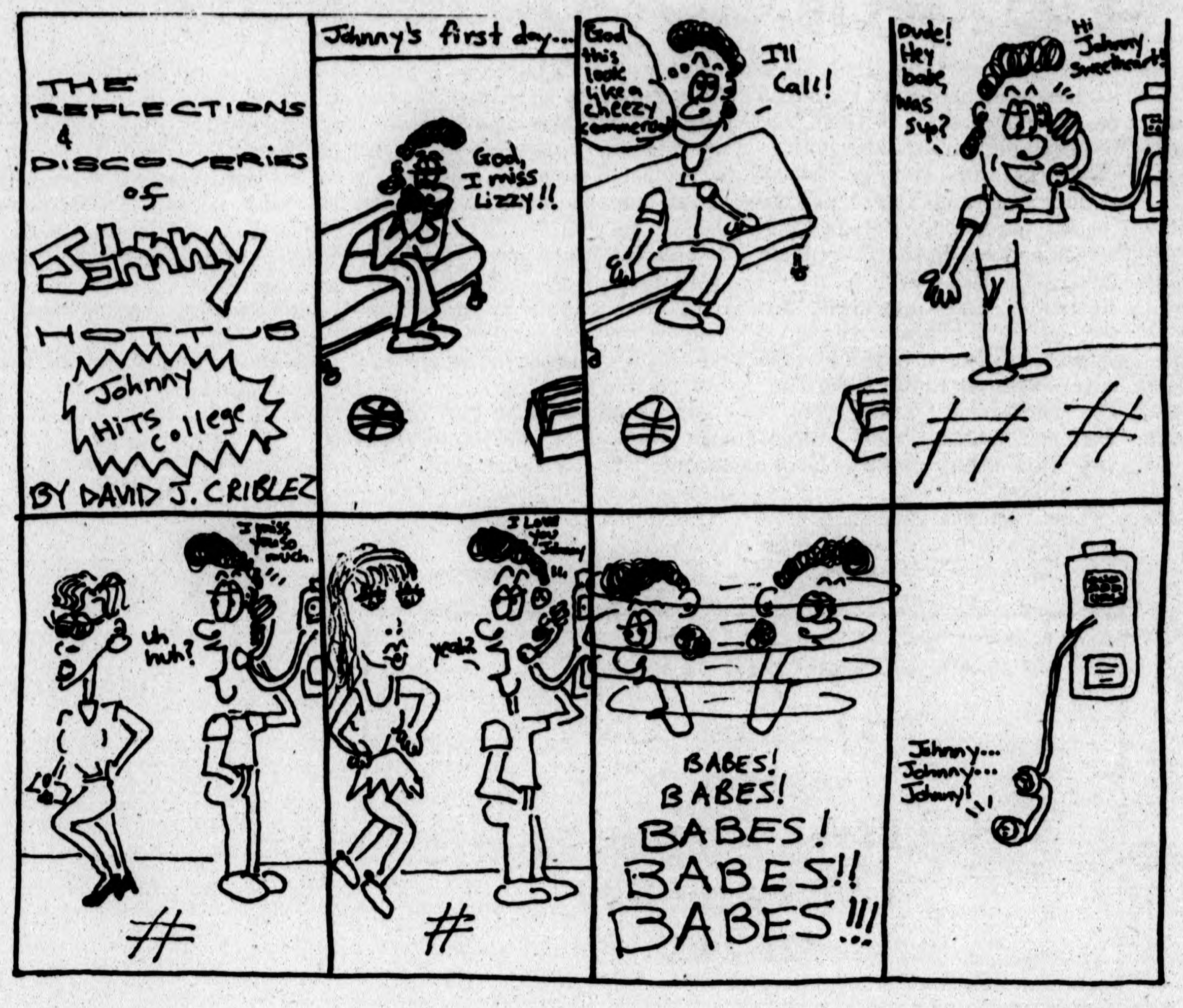
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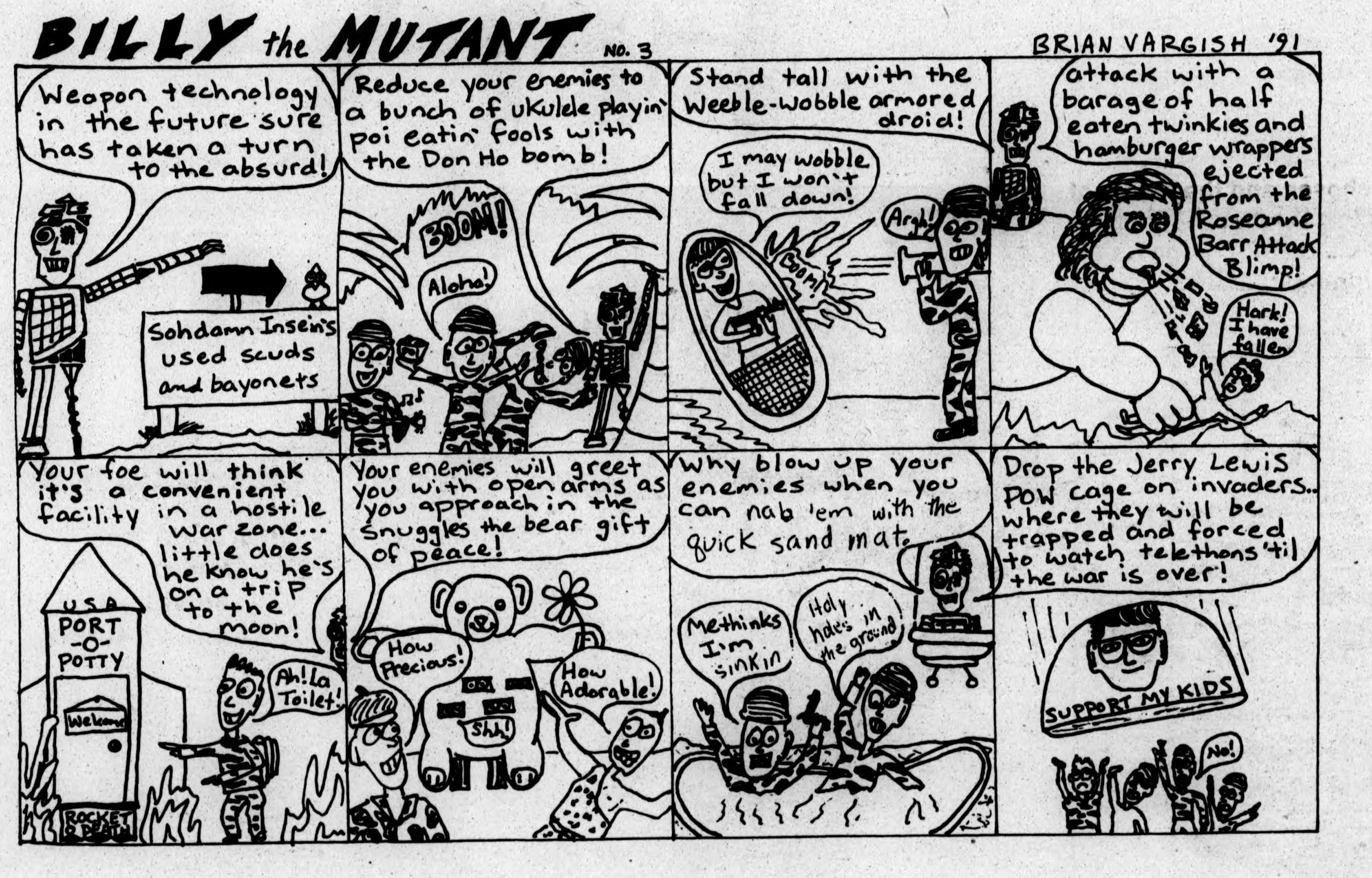
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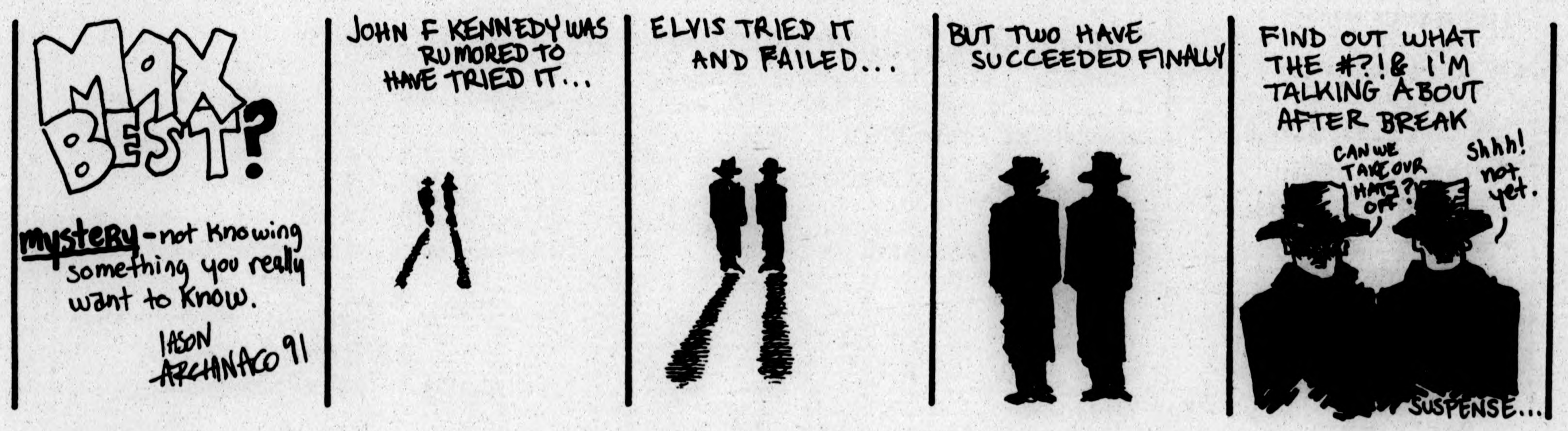
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Congratulations Tony Consolo and Katie Burke, SPC Members of the Week! Tony and Katie, both seniors, have been very active in all areas of programming during their four years at Villanova. Most recently, the two co-chaired the SPC Ski Trip to Spring Mountain for the Intra-Council Activities Committee. A sociology & political science double major from Manayunk, PA, Tony also serves successfully as the Candy Alley chairperson for the Visual Arts Committee. When not on the slopes or in the office, you'll probably find Tony either spending time with his niece Gabrielle or working at Fidelity Life Insurance Company. Katie, a psychology & sociology double major from Kimberton, PA, works at Spring Mountain Ski Resort when she's not perched behind the Connelly Center Information Desk or helping out in the office. She spends her Sunday evenings with Special Olympics athletes, coaching their skiing skills into perfect form. After graduation, Katie hopes to pursue a career in counseling emotionally disturbed children.

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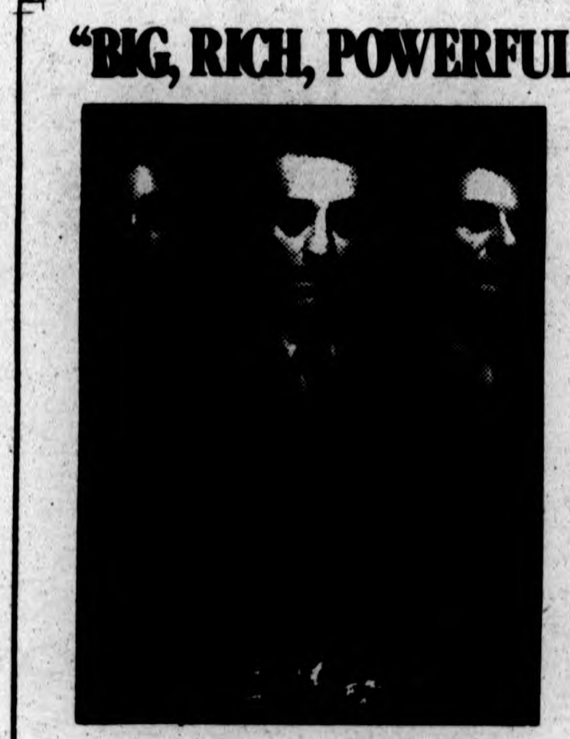

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Cats halt Hoyas, fall to B.C.

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team split two games this week, beating Georgetown at home, but losing to Boston College on the road.

Against Georgetown, the women showed brilliance that was hard to find in previous games this season. The Cats jumped to an early six point lead, and held Georgetown scoreless for the first 2:15 of the first half. In fact, the Villanova defense was so impressive that Georgetown did not score a field goal for a full six minutes.

Justine Chaverini and Sandy Litkenhaus led the way for 'Nova, each scoring 17 points. Nikki Benedix and Karen Connell also had strong games scoring 15 and 14 respectively.

Co-captain Renee Groft controlled the boards for 'Nova, pulling down 11 defensive rebounds.

The pace of the game was mostly controlled by the Wildcats, who used ball control to break the opposition's defensive press. The Cats' lead dwindled to two with 6:23 remaining in the first half, but that was a small as the lead was to get.

The Cats slowly built a larger lead unitl they reached their biggest lead of 18 points late in the second half. The team went on to win the game 74-57 and boost its Big East record to 4-8.

In the second matchup of the week, Villanova fell to B.C. 54-51 in a game that came down to the final minute of play. B.C. star Sarah Behn hit four straight free throws in the last 1:05 to pull the Eagles from a one-point deficit to a three-point win.

The lead changed hands many times during the game, but it was Behn's free throws that were to be the difference in the end. Nikki Benedix led the team with an 18 point effort, while guard Justine Chaverini added 14 points in the losing cause. Benedix grabbed 12 rebounds for the Cats.

Notes: Sophomore Nikki Benedix leads the Big East in field goal percentage, shooting 55 percent in Big East games and 54 percent in all games ... Benedix is also on the Big East steal list, ranking fourth by averaging 2.2 steals per game.

Hockey nets win

By JOHN QUIDORE
Staff Reporter

A struggling Villanova Ice Hockey squad hosted the University of Delaware this past Saturday. The outcome was a 13-2 victory for 'Nova. Seven different Villanova skaters put the puck in the net. Junior Hugh Maginnis had six goals and two assists, senior Mark Neaves had one goal and five assists, and freshman Tony Lomanto scored his first career goal at Villanova.

This high-powered offense is not commonplace for 'Nova. They usually rely solely on goalie James McCarney to keep them in the game. Once again McCarney played spectacularly, facing 31 shots and making 29 saves. One of the two goals allowed was on a Delaware power play.

This win, only 'Nova's 4th of the year, was well deserved and did a lot to raise the spirit of the team for the remainder of the season and next year. With experienced players like Maginnis, Dillon, Fortesque, Donoghue and the growing talent of goalie James McCarney, Villanova can look forward to a strong squad next year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GREG WOODARD

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is Greg Woodard. Woodard, a 6-foot-6-inch junior guard, poured in 25 points against both B.C. and Providence, leading Villanova to two key wins in Big East play. Woodard is one of the leading three-point shooters in the nation at 48 percent.

ROTC wins tourney

The Navy ROTC unit basketball team travelled to the University of Rochester (N.Y.) to participate in an NROTC basketball tournament Feb. 8-10. The Navy team took top honors among 13 teams in the double-elimination tournament. It defeated NROTC teams from Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Mellon. Also part of the competition, Midshipman Third Class Stephen Rancourt took second place in the three-point shooting competition.

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'Nova surprises in Big East

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Junior Salaam Gariba swept the sprints with a double victory, freshman David Cook set a new conference record in the pentathlon and the Wildcat two-mile relay won its first race of the year as Villanova took third place in the Big East Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 16-17 at Syracuse University.

With their finish, the Wildcats achieved their highest placement in four years, snapping a three-year string of fourth place finishes. V.U.'s 87 points, which bettered last year's point total by 21, trailed first place Georgetown by 89 and runnerup Syracuse by 38.

"I'm very proud to be associated with this group of spirited athletes," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "It is the best Big East performance by a Wildcat team in many years, and we're looking forward to the future of Villanova track."

Gariba accounted for 20 of V.U.'s points, capturing first place in both the 55m and 200m dashes, running NCAA provisional qualifying times in both races.

He flew away from Syracuse's Quadry Ismail, brother of the Notre Dame football star "Rocket" Ismail, to win the 200m dash in 21.52 seconds. Gariba's time equaled his own Big East record which he set in 1989.

The following day Gariba returned for the finals of the 55m dash to turn back another Orangeman, Dedric Jones, in a time of 6.28.

"I'm very proud of Salaam," said Assistant Coach Mike Bellarosa, a man very much responsible for helping Gariba to his season-long success. "Not only did he win both sprint events, but to qualify provisionally for the NCAAs in the 55m dash in his fifth race (with qualifying heats) in two days is just great."

While Gariba was tearing through five races, Cook was dominating the five events of the pentathlon. Highest among his opponents in the total scoring of the competition's running, jumping and throwing, Cook totaled 3,835 points to establish a new Big East mark. Meanwhile, another Wildcat, senior Jeremy Worrell, backed up Cook's effort with a third-place total of 3736 points.

> ***The Wildcats are back and we are all proud to be a part of this team as we continue to improve.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern.*

Cook and Worrell combined a second time to earn scoring places for 'Nova when they took second and sixth in the high jump behind winner Kevin McQueen of Syracuse. Cook cleared 6'10.75". Worrell cleared 6'5", as did Wildcat Jason Cordes, who finished eighth.

V.U.'s fourth victory, in the two-mile (3200m) relay, turned out to be another edition of the classic Villanova-Georgetown down-to-the-wire battle of so many times past. This time, it was Wildcat senior Mike Seeger who fought back from being passed on the anchor leg, and was able to bring V.U. a victory over the Hoyas in the final 100m kick.

Seeger, who held off Georgetown at the wire in last spring's Big East Conference Outdoor Championships, combined with that same relay of senior Aidan O'Regan, sophomore Brad Sumner and senior Finn Kelly to bring the Cats across in an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 7:29.35.

"The 4x8 (4x800m) win was very exciting," said Stern, "and the athletes and I are very proud of their performances. The Wildcats are back and we are all proud to be a part of this team as we continue to improve."

Seeger anchored a second relay when he combined with Sumner, O'Regan and freshman Michael Going to earn fourth in the distance medley in 10:06.06. Each of those athletes also turned in individual placings during the weekend: Seeger (3rd) and Going (5th) in the 1000m, Sumner (5th) and O'Regan (6th) in the 800m, as well as Kelly (5th) in the mile.

Holding off Kelly in the mile was the fifth-year-senior pair of John Trautman and Peter Sherry of Georgetown. The same duo was also able to turn back 'Nova sophomore Terrence Mahon in the 5000m. Mahon, like Kelly, was fighting through an illness and finished in third in 14:21.81, while junior Tim Pollis took seventh (14:43.84), senior Chuck van Horn earned 10th (15:20.09) and senior Mike Monagle was 13th (15:26.58).

Mahon also grabbed a second when he ran 8:11.51 in the 3000m to finish as the runnerup behind Big East cross-country champion Keith Dowling of Pittsburgh.

Basketball Preview

Villanova at Seton Hall

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m. Meadowlands Arena
TV: None, Radio 1210 AM WOGL

The NCAA Tournament drive continues as Villanova squares off against Seton Hall tomorrow afternoon in East Rutherford, N.J.

With crucial wins over Providence and Boston College, the Cats positioned themselves at 7-6 in the conference. Three conference games round out the Villanova schedule. Two victories will apparently lock up an at-large bid.

Villanova travels to face Seton Hall tomorrow. In what many had labeled a rebuilding year for P.J. Carlesimo's team, it has gelled into a tournament team. Ranked 23rd in the nation, the Hall currently sports an 11-1 home mark and a modest four game winning streak.

Seton Hall boasts one of the best inside-outside duos in the country with senior center Anthony Avent and sophomore shooting guard Terry Dehere. Sophomore Jerry Walker and junior Gordon Winchester join Avent on the frontline. Senior point guard Oliver Taylor teams with Dehere in the backcourt.

Only two reserves log quality time from Seton Hall's limited bench. They are freshman guard Brian Caver and freshman forward Arturas Karnishovas.

Seton Hall possesses strengths of team speed, tough man-to-man defense, and the duo of Avent and Dehere. In their 81-77 win at duPont Dec. 12, the Pirates' man-to-man half-court defense flustered 'Nova. Terry Dehere finished the game with 18 points and five steals.

For the Cats to break a six game losing streak against Seton Hall, they must play a solid half-court offensive game, getting wing players Greg Woodard and Lance Miller open, work Dehere and Avent on the offensive end in hopes of getting them into foul trouble, rebound on both ends of the floor and hit their free throws down the stretch.

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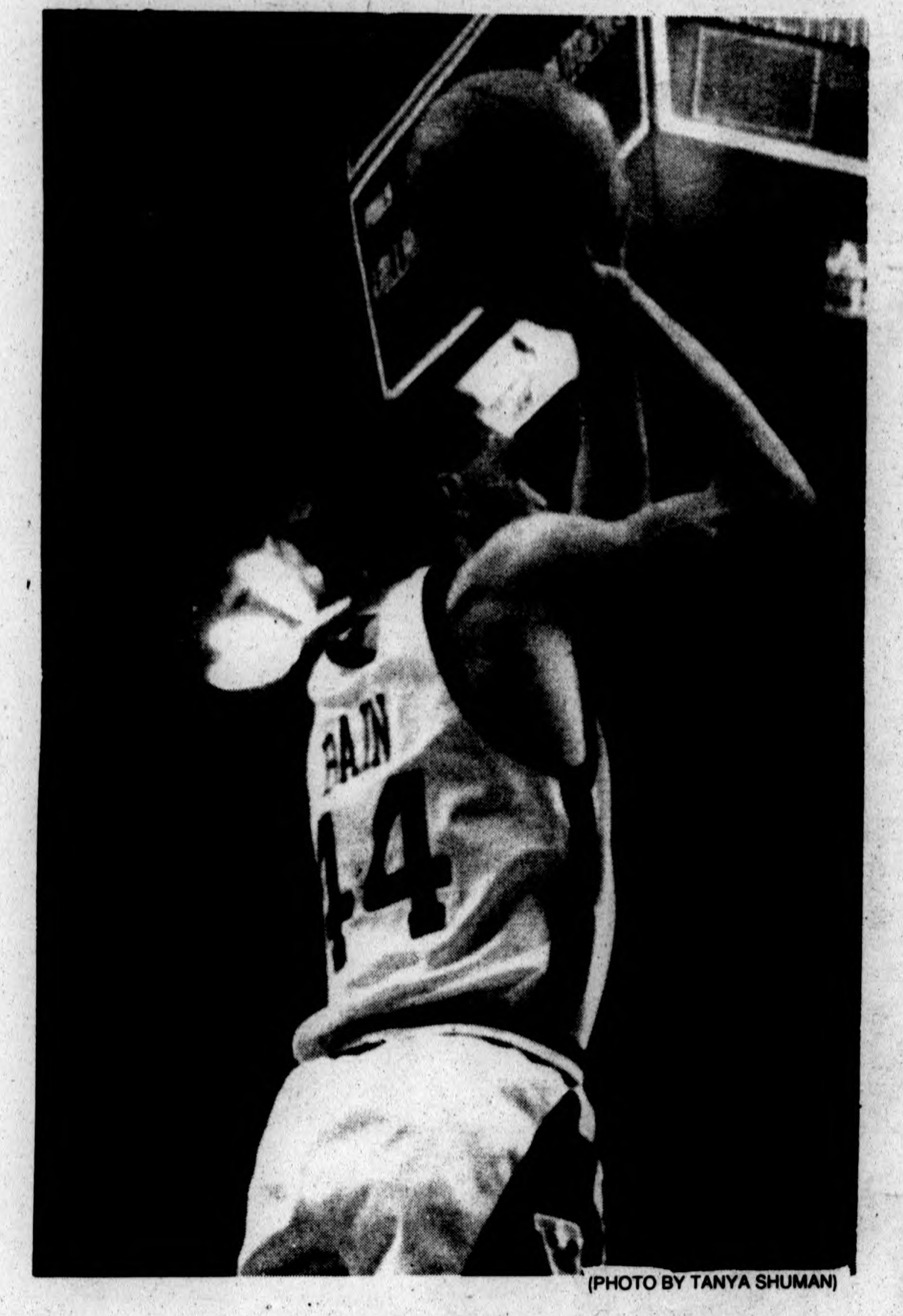

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Arron Bain steps it up in the Big East with improved play inside.

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

As Villanova entered Big East conference play, the need for an inside scoring force was apparent. All too often in the team's first 10 games, the Cats relied on the outside shooting of Chris Walker and Greg Woodard and the drives of Lance Miller. If 'Nova was to survive the rugged play of Big East opponents such as Syracuse, Pitt and Georgetown, a post player of high caliber was needed to compete against some of the nation's best frontlines.

Quietly but surely, sophomore Arron Bain has stepped up and provided 'Nova with the necessary post play. Bain, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Clifton, Va., has a wide assortment of inside moves, including a patented left-handed hook shot. Due to his ability to use either hand, he can post on both sides of the basket and avoid being blocked by taller opponents.

Heading into the Boston College game Feb. 18, Bain averaged 9.8 points and 4.9 rebounds per game in Big East play. Presently, Bain is one of the main options in the Cats' offensive set. But his journey to excellence was not immediate.

At the beginning of Bain's freshman year, he looked to be an immediate star in college basketball. Scoring in double digits in his first seven games and garnering Big East Rookie of the Week honors for his play at the preseason Maui Classic Invitational, Bain was riding the crest of an excellent beginning for his career.

But growing pains soon developed. When 'Nova began Big East conference play, Bain struggled tremendously, shooting only 31 percent from the floor and suffering from turnover problems. His inability to reignite his earlier offensive abilities was largely due to inexperience.

So when 'Nova began its 1990-91 season, improvement could be expected from a player who was one of the most sought after players in the country his senior year in high school. But, while Bain has given the Cats consistent scoring throughout this season, the Jan. 26 contest against St. John's was his breakthrough performance. Continually hitting the big shot and drawing fouls despite being guarded by All-American Malik Sealy, Bain shot 8-13 and made 11-12 free throws to score a career-high 27 points.

"Arron Bain can play inside against anyone in the country," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said after the Boston College game. "He is playing terrific basketball right now."

Bain points to the confidence he receives from Massimino and himself as the reasons for his improvement.

"I've got a lot of confidence right now," Bain said. "Coach (Massimino) has given me all the confidence in the world. He says to just take the ball to the hole and create something. If I keep doing that, things will fall."

Success is not new to Bain, who helped lead Flint Hill Prep to two national titles in high school. Flint Hill, a preparatory school that is recognized as one of the best high school basketball programs in the country, has graduated such alumni as current Orlando Magic player and former Georgia Tech star Dennis Scott and current North Carolina standout George Lynch.

In his four-year career, Bain helped Flint Hill to an astounding 91-5 record. As a senior, Bain averaged 20.5 ppg. and 11 rpg. as he teamed with Lynch to lead an undefeated team and earn national recognition. Bain garnered such honors as Parade All-America first team, USA Today All-American third team and McDonald's All-America.

When Bain decided to attend 'Nova in March of 1989, he was considered the crown jewel of what many people called the best recruiting class in Cats history. The last of 'Nova's five commitments that year, Bain joined Calvin Byrd, Lance Miller, James Bryson and Lloyd Mumford to provide a solid, all-around class.

While Bain once enjoyed the success and joy a national title brings, he realizes 'Nova's hopes of reaching the NCAA tournament are still to be determined.

"We come out each game and we have to win," Bain said. "If not we might not make it into the NCAA. Hopefully, the next three games we can just pull out. With these two wins (Providence and B.C.), our confidence level should be up. We want this really bad."

Big East champions

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In addition, Villanova had three *other finishers besides O'Sullivan in the 3000m race*. Carole Zajac placed fourth with a time of 9:33.63, followed by Goddard (eighth in 9:46.24) and Kate Fonshell (ninth in 9:55.27). In the 5000m race, Zajac took second in 16:29.40, Carol Haux captured fourth in 16:38.40 and Fonshell placed sixth in 17:19.50.

Villanova ended its fine performance by winning both relays. In the 3200m relay, Torelli, Lynch, Goddard and O'Sullivan teamed up for an 8:37.02 win. In the Distance Medley Relay, Torelli, Sharon Moore, Ruopoli and Haux combined to beat the competition in 11:32.02.

Coach Stern and his staff were named the Staff of the Year at the meet's conclusion. "I give credit for our successes to the high degree of concentration and intelligence that these athletes possess," Stern said. "And so much of the credit must be given to [assistant coaches] Irv Mondschein, Jack Pyrah and Mike Bellarosa."

Prior to the Big East meet, O'Sullivan, Goddard and Bennett competed at the Meadowlands in the Vitalis Olympic Invitational. O'Sullivan ran the collegiate mile and broke the meet record time by seven seconds with her 4:35.49 clocking. Goddard finished fourth in the mile in 4:45.11 and Bennett placed eighth in the invitational 800m race.

This weekend Nova will compete at Notre Dame in the Alex Wilson Invitational, where the Cats will begin to gear up for the NCAA championships March 8-9.

Wildcats win two

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field goal in the second half ... Woodard scored 25 points against Providence Feb. 16. This performance marked the first time all season a 'Nova player scored 20 or more points in consecutive games. Also, Woodard is shooting 48 percent from three-point range overall and 49 percent in Big East play ... Chris Walker was held scoreless for only the second time all season against the Eagles. The junior point guard is averaging nine ppg ... The Cats travel to Seton Hall to take on the Pirates tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Hall is ranked nationally and is riding a four-game winning streak. The Pirates defeated the Cats 81-77 at duPont in mid-December. The game is not televised but can be heard on 1210 AM WOGL ... After playing the Hall, the Cats will face Syracuse at the Spectrum Feb. 26. The Orangemen currently hold a 21-3 record and will look to avenge a 76-66 defeat at home to the Cats in early January. The loss to 'Nova is the only home defeat for the Orangemen, who are first in the Big East at 9-4.

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1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 24 GAMES
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				TOTAL			3-POINT						REBOUNDS											
	GMS	ST	MIN	FGM	FGA	PCT	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	24	24	844	125	290	43.1	14	64	21.9	105	139	75.5	60	111	171	7.1	59	2	369	15.4	64	80	9	50
Big East	13	13	467	51	148	34.5	4	31	12.9	61	83	73.5	38	58	96	7.4	37	1	167	12.8	39	48	6	25
Woodard	24	19	724	111	242	45.9	57	120	47.5	66	77	85.7	19	46	65	2.7	48	1	345	14.4	32	43	2	12
Big East	13	8	390	60	129	46.5	33	67	49.3	37	43	86.0	8	25	33	2.5	27	1	190	14.6	11	22	1	6
Bain	24	16	603	99	190	52.1	7	25	28.0	48	73	65.8	36	73	109	4.5	75	2	253	10.5	22	56	9	21
Big East	13	9	335	49	99	49.5	2	11	18.2	35	52	67.3	21	44	65	5.0	44	1	135	10.4	9	30	5	12
Walker	24	21	757	71	175	40.6	50	135	37.0	32	42	76.2	9	45	54	2.2	82	2	224	9.3	117	69	1	50
Big East	13	11	425	34	85	40.0	22	64	34.4	19	25	76.0	6	20	26	2.0	48	1	109	8.4	59	41	1	25
Dowdell	24	16	668	56	133	42.1	2	7	28.6	84	114	73.7	46	79	125	5.2	73	1	198	8.2	51	56	12	14
Big East	13	9	395	26	67	38.8	1	3	33.3	57	72	79.2	22	47	69	5.3	37	0	110	8.5	29	27	7	10
Byrd	24	8	440	64	129	49.6	0	0	0.0	53	67	79.1	30	54	84	3.5	68	2	181	7.5	12	36	11	19
Big East	13	2	235	29	71	40.8	0	0	0.0	35	42	83.3	13	33	46	3.5	39	2	93	7.2	5	20	6	7
Bryson	23	5	272	34	67	50.7	0	0	0.0	19	35	54.3	20	21	41	1.8	43	0	87	3.8	5	25	8	7
Big East	13	2	158	14	33	42.4	0	0	0.0	9	17	52.9	12	10	22	1.7	28	0	37	2.8	2	9	2	3
Mumford	16	2	106	13	33	39.4	2	11	18.2	10	16	62.5	3	14	17	1.1	13	0	38	2.4	13	13	0	5
Big East	10	0	45	2	9	22.2	0	3	0.0	6	8	75.0	1	4	5	0.5	4	0	10	1.0	4	5	0	1
Pelle	24	10	222	17	35	48.6	0	0	0.0	17	27	63.0	13	28	41	1.7	44	0	51	2.1	3	17	26	5
Big East	13	7	105	7	17	41.2	0	0	0.0	11	17	64.7	6	13	19	1.5	20	0	25	1.9	1	8	5	2
Vrind	11	3	47	4	11	36.4	0	0	0.0	8	14	57.1	2	11	13	1.2	10	0	16	1.5	0	6	2	2
Big East	4	1	10	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	1	2	50.0	0	0	0	0.0	5	0	1	0.2	0	3	0	0
Masotti	4	1	10	1	3	33.3	0	0	0.0	2	6	33.3	1	2	3	0.8	2	0	4	1.0	1	0	0	0
Big East	1	1	4	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	2	6	33.3	1	1	2	2.0	0	0	2	2.0	0	0	0	0
D.Miller	19	3	131	7	14	50.0	0	5	0.0	4	8	50.0	2	6	8	0.4	9	0	18	0.9	19	12	0	7
Big East	9	1	61	2	6	33.3	0	3	0.0	0	1	0.0	1	4	5	0.6	4	0	4	0.4	6	5	0	2
Muller	5	1	11	0	2	0.0	0	2	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.2	1	0	0	0.0	0	1	0	1
Big East	2	1	5	0	1	0.0	0	1	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0	0	1	0	1

Men's Big East Week in Review

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

With only two weeks remaining in the regular season, the standings in the Big East are still scrambled. Eight teams still have legitimate hopes for NCAA tournament bids, proving that the parity within the conference is unmatched. The second-place teams are separated from the seventh-place team by only one game.

These next two weeks are crucial in determining whether a team like Villanova finishes seventh or as high as third. Intense play will result down the stretch in the Big East as teams jockey for a place in the NCAAs.

SYRACUSE
Results:
Beat Providence, 101-83
Won at Boston College, 106-85
Beat Florida State, 88-79

The Orangemen have almost clinched first place in the conference with two blowout wins last week. They limited Providence's Eric Murdock to just 16 points and Billy Owens scored 20 first-half points to propel Syracuse to the easy victory. The team cruised past conference doormat B.C. scoring an incredible 106 points, a feat not common against anyone in the Big East.

The seventh ranked Orangemen have been getting outstanding efforts as of late from the rejuvenated Owens. With all the negative publicity recently about the program, Syracuse has used that as motivation to blow out its opponents.

Remaining Games:
Pittsburgh — Feb. 24
At Villanova — Feb. 26
Georgetown — March 3

PITTSBURGH
Results:
Lost at Seton Hall, 83-73
Beat St. John's, 94-83

The Panthers are a virtual lock for the tournament after an impressive victory over St. John's. With 18 victories and three games left not including the Big East tournament, Pitt would have to self-destruct to not make it.

The emergence of point guard Sean Miller has given Pitt another weapon in its starting lineup. However, in order to be a force in the tournament, Pitt has to get tremendous play from its inside game, particularly center Bobby Martin and power forward Brian Shorter.

Remaining Games:
At Syracuse — Feb. 24
At B.C. — Feb. 26
Connecticut — March 2

GEORGETOWN
Results:
Lost at Seton Hall, 63-50

The Hoyas have dropped two games in a row for the first time this season, losing both on the road. The team has suffered serious scoring woes lately due to inconsistent outside shooting. Conference foes have been able to hold down center Dikembe Mutombo by double-teaming him and not letting him turn to face the basket. The rest of the team has not been able to pick up the slack.

As for the NCAA tournament, count the Hoyas in. Head Coach John Thompson is known for having his team in prime shape come March and this year will be no exception. The young freshman guards are progressing well, and by the end of the season they will not play like freshmen anymore.

Remaining Games:
Connecticut — Feb. 23
At. St. John's — Feb. 25
At Syracuse — March 3

ST. JOHN'S
Results:
Won at B.C., 66-60
Lost at Pittsburgh, 94-83

The month of February has not been kind to the Redmen. Counting the loss at Georgetown Jan. 30, St. John's is 2-4. The team is definitely going into the Big East tournament on a downward slide but its NCAA tournament hopes are still very much alive. In fact, St. John's is likely to make it.

The team relies too much on its best player, Malik Sealy.

In order to win consistently, St. John's has to get everyone involved in the offense. If they continue to rely solely on Sealy, the Redmen's season will end very early in the NCAA tournament.

Remaining Games:
Notre Dame — Feb. 23
Georgetown — Feb. 25
At DePaul — March 2

SETON HALL
Results:
Beat Pittsburgh, 83-73
Beat Georgetown, 63-50

The Pirates have caught fire at the right time. Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo has his team peaking and the young Pirates are gaining more confidence every time they step on the court. Seton Hall beat both Georgetown and Pitt rather easily with a stifling defense and strong play from forward Anthony Avent and underrated guard Terry Dehere.

Seton Hall is in good shape for the NCAA tournament. The team has reeled off four in a row and has two of its last three at home. Seton Hall is a team with a great chance to surprise some teams in the tournament. Dehere and Avent are two of the top players in the country and Carlesimo is a great coach in pressure games.

Remaining Games:
Villanova — Feb. 23
At Connecticut — Feb. 27
B.C. — March 2

CONNECTICUT
Results:
Lost to North Carolina St., 60-59

The Huskies faced no conference foes last week, instead battling ACC foe North Carolina State. The game came down to the last shot when Huskie forward Scott Burrell missed a layup as time expired. The heartbreaking loss at home hurts the Huskies' NCAA hopes because the team has three of its last four on the road.

The loss broke a three-game winning streak in which UConn had climbed back into the Big East race. The team has three conference games left and will have to win two of them in order to be in good shape for the NCAAs. Nevertheless, look for the Huskies to stay on the bubble and their play in the Big East tournament should determine their fate.

Remaining Games:
At Georgetown — Feb. 23
Seton Hall — Feb. 27
At Pittsburgh — March 2

PROVIDENCE
Results:
Lost at Syracuse, 101-83
Lost at Villanova, 64-55

The Friars ended their road season with two losses at Syracuse and Villanova. The time on the road took its toll on guard Eric Murdock as he was held well under his scoring average in both games. Without Murdock's scoring, Providence does ot have much of a chance as was evident last week.

The team will have to win its final two games in order to receive consideration for the NCAA tournament. In fact, the game against 'Nova March 2 may decide Providence's fate. Both teams will need a win badly and the loser of this game will have a hard time receiving a bid.

Remaining Games:
B.C. — Feb. 23
Villanova — March 2

BOSTON COLLEGE
Results:
Lost to St. John's, 66-60
Lost to Syracuse, 106-85
Lost at Villanova, 73-61

B.C. cannot wait until this season is finally over. The cellar-dwelling Eagles will be hard pressed to win another conference game this year and avoid finishing 1-15. The frustration is taking its toll on Head Coach Jim O'Brien.

B.C. though, will return most of its team next year. Freshman Billy Curley has definitely emerged as one of the Big East's stars of tomorrow. Also returning promising point guard Howard Eisley, the Eagles will definitely improve next year.

Remaining Games:
At Providence — Feb. 23
Pittsburgh — Feb. 26
At Seton Hall — March 2

Standings

	League	Overall
1. Syracuse	9-4	22-4
2. Pittsburgh	8-5	18-8
3. St. John's	9-6	18-6
4. Georgetown	7-6	15-8
Seton Hall	7-6	16-7
Connecticut	7-6	16-8
VILLANOVA	7-6	14-10
8. Providence	5-9	14-11
9. Boston College	1-12	11-15

Women's Big East Week in Review

BOSTON COLLEGE
SARAH BEHN (Foxboro, Mass.) scored her 1,000th point with no time left in the clock, as she made the first of two free throws in the Eagles' 54-51 win against Villanova in Conte Forum on Saturday. Behn finished the game with 22 points, including 9-of-10 shooting from the line. Earlier in the week, BC lost to Syracuse (71-57), despite Behn's 26 points. As a sophomore, Behn is the youngest player in BC history — male or female — to reach the 1,000-point plateau. She ranks ninth on the BC all-time scoring list. Behn was second in the nation last week in free throw percentage. She is currently averaging 88.7 percent (133-for-150) from the line. The Eagles face a week on the road, traveling to Pittsburgh Wednesday, and Georgetown on Saturday.

CONNECTICUT
The Huskies clinched at least a tie with Providence for the regular-season conference title. UConn was 2-0 last week, defeating Seton Hall (80-59) and Syracuse (85-49). UConn had four players in double figures in the victory against the Pirates. WENDY DAVIS (Birdsboro, Pa.) had a game-high 18 points, continuing her accuracy from three-point range with 4-for-6 shooting. LAURA LISHNESS (Bristol, Conn.) and KERRY BASCOM (Epping, N.H.) had 17 and 16 points, respectively. Junior forward MEGHAN PATTYSON (Furlong, Pa.) returned to the starting lineup after a shoulder injury and added 17 points and eight rebounds. Bascom, last weeks BIG EAST Player of the Week, became the league's second highest scorer with 1,958 points as she scored a game-high 19 against the Orange on Sunday. The Huskies host non-league opponent Northeastern Wednesday, and travel to Providence for a league-leader showdown at Alumni Hall on Saturday.

GEORGETOWN
The Hoyas went 0-2 on the week, despite the efforts of sophomore guard KRIS WITFILL (Point Pleasant, N.J.). She continues to post impressive numbers, scoring a team-high 16 points against VU (74-57). She tallied 35 points and registered a team-high four assists in the overtime loss to SJU (95-89). Witfill currently ranks third on GU's single-season record scoring list with 498 points. The record is 522 points. LENI WILSON (Newark, Del.) had 11 and 14-point outings, and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds against the Express. KAREN SHEEHAN (Lancaster, Pa.) broke an 11-year old record of 35 blocks in a season (she had three against St. John's), brining her total to 37. The Hoyas travel to face Seton Hall Wednesday, then host Boston College on Saturday.

PITTSBURGH
The Panthers dropped their only game of the week to Seton Hall (75-59) and were forced to play without leading scorer LORRI JOHNSON (New Castle, Pa.), who twisted her ankle in practice on Thursday. her status will be on a game-by-game basis. CONNIE HURT (Pittsburgh, Pa.) had 13 points and five rebounds. Rookie JENINE JOYCE (Pittsburgh, Pa.), who came from the same high school as Hurt (Penn Hills), assisted the Panther effort and added 13 points and six rebounds. Pitt hosts Boston College on Wednesday, then travels to face St. John's Saturday.

PROVIDENCE
The Lady Friars were upset by St. John's for the second time this season, losing 89-90. TRACY LIS (Daielson, Conn.) led PC with 23 points, including 3-for-5 shooting from three-point range. Lis has been in double figures in all 24 games this season and has been her team's leading scorer in 19 games. STEPHANIE COLE (Winchester, N.H.) added 18 points, five rebounds, and registered a game-high four steals. SHANYA EVANS (Baltimore, Md.), who continues to lead the nation in assists, dished out seven, while chipping in nine points. PC currently leads the nation in scoring with an average of 99.2 points per game. After traveling to Syracuse on Wednesday, the Lady Friars will try to avenge their 86-84 loss to Connecticut when they host the Huskies on Saturday in what could be a preview of this year's BIG EAST Championship game.

ST. JOHN'S
The Express proved that they are not to be taken lightly, posting a 2-0 week. They defeated nationally-ranked Providence (90-89) for the second time this season, and went on to beat Georgetown in overtime, 95-89. SJU was led by the outstanding efforts of COZETTE BALLENTINE (Baltimore, Md.), who had a total of 82 points and 20 rebounds on the week. MARGARET MCKEON (Woodside, N.Y.) continued to shine in the assist category, dishing out a BIG EAST-record 18 assists against Providence. She added another seven assists, while scoring 18 points, in the GU game. The Express travel to Villanova on Wednesday, and host Pittsburgh Saturday.

SETON HALL
The Pirates split the week, losing to Connecticut (59-80) and defeating Pittsburgh (75-59). GENNIFER HARRISON (Philadelphia, Pa.) became the second player in Pirate history to register 100 career blocks. Teammate KELLEY MOORE (Paterson, N.J.) needs just two blocks to reach the century mark as well. Both centers posted similar numbers for the Pirates last week. Harrison had 12 points and a game-high 15 rebounds against Pitt, while Moore tallied 15 points and a game-high 12 rebounds in the UConn game. Moore also had five steals against the Panthers. KRIS DURHAM (Dunellen, N.J.) had a game-high 23 points, four assists, and four steals against Pitt, while rookie JODI BROOKS (Lancaster, Pa.) had a team-high 16 points in the effort against the Huskies. SHU hosts Georgetown on Wednesday, and travels to Villanova Saturday.

SYRACUSE
The Orangewomen got their second consecutive victory Wednesday, beating Boston College, 71-57. HOLLY OSLANDER (Northford, Conn.) had a team-high 25 points, 11 rebounds and four steals. Her seven blocks against the Eagles helped her shatter the BIG EAST season record for most blocks in conference play. By adding three more blocks in the loss to Connecticut on Sunday (85-49), Oslander raised her total to 44. The old mark was 36 set by Pitt's Connie Hurt last year.

Standings

	League		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
CONNECTICUT	13	1	21	3
PROVIDENCE	10	3	20	4
ST. JOHN'S	9	5	15	10
PITTSBURGH	8	5	13	11
SETON HALL	5	8	15	9
BOSTON COLLEGE	5	8	11	13
GEORGETOWN	4	9	11	12
VILLANOVA	4	9	11	13
SYRACUSE	2	12	5	19

'Nova keeps tournament hopes alive

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team is in a must-win situation. With a record of 14-10 overall and 7-6 in the conference, the Cats need at least 16 wins and probably 17 to make the NCAA tournament field. 'Nova won both of its games last week against Big East foes Providence and Boston College at the duPont Pavilion, where it had lost five consecutive games.

"We have to play big every game," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said after 'Nova's 73-61 win over B.C. "We're playing apprehensively and the pressure is taking its toll."

Against B.C., the Cats suffered through a lackluster first half, shooting only 20 percent from the field. But junior guard Greg Woodard and sophomores Lance Miller and Arron Bain provided strong performances to defeat the young Eagles, who fell to 1-12 in conference play.

The second half began with the Cats holding a tenuous 29-28 advantage. However, they were able to break out of the gate early and led 35-28 on the strength of two three-pointers from Woodard, who scored 25 points on the game in addition to shooting 5-7 from beyond the three-point arc.

The Eagles cut the lead to 48-47 with 8:59 remaining in the game, but the Cats went on a 12-6 run and opened their lead to 60-53. During the run, Bain contributed six points from the post.

Bain, who missed his six field-goal attempts in the first half, scored 13 points in the second on 6-8 shooting from the field. He finished with 17 points and 6 rebounds for the game.

Miller, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, provided strong inside play down the stretch with key rebounds. The 6-foot-6-inch leaper scored 15 points, nine of which came from the line, and grabbed a game-high 10 boards.

> ***We have to play big every game.***
>
> *Head Coach Rollie Massimino*

Down the stretch, 'Nova converted its free-throw attempts, hitting 36-45 for the game.

"We got terrific performances from Bain and Woodard," Massimino said. "And defensively we played well. In general, we're playing good basketball."

Howard Eisley, the Eagles' freshman point guard, paced his team with 18 points. Freshman forward Bill Curley, whose second choice was 'Nova, provided inside play with 13 points and five rebounds.

The first half was marred by poor shooting as the teams combined for only 14-56 shooting. BC came out strongly, scoring the game's first five points and built a 17-10 lead with 8:54 remaining. But thanks to solid defense and the outside shooting of Woodard, 'Nova led at the half by one.

The team defense, which has been consistent throughout conference play as evidenced by its 40 percent opponent field goal shooting, forced the inexperienced Eagles into 14 turnovers.

Woodard had 13 at the break, including 3-3 from outside the three-point line.

"Our problem was once again inconsistency on offense," Boston College Head Coach Jim O'Brieen said. "When you hold a team to 16 percent shooting and you're trailing at the half, that just doesn't happen. If we had executed, we would have been up by 15."

"If we didn't have our defense, we'd be in trouble," Massimino said.

Notes: 'Nova closed out its schedule at duPont with a 3-5 record. It is the first losing season at the Pavilion since it opened in 1986... Seniors Chris Masotti and Tim Muller were honored for their contributions and each started in his last home game. Masotti scored two points ... Freshman Lloyd Mumford, who played five minutes against BC, suffered a cut above his left eye after being elbowed in practice... Miller, one of the team's better defenders, held Providence star and cousin Eric Murdock to a season-low 10 points. Murdock did not score a

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(Photo by Tanya Shuman)

The Cats won both of their games last week, defeating Providence and Boston College to keep their NCAA hopes alive.

Runners capture Big East

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Villanova is the envy of the Big East in women's track. The Wildcats traveled to Syracuse University to compete against their conference rivals Feb. 16-17, and returned triumphant. 'Nova outran everyone en route to its eighth conference championship in the meet's nine-year history.

The Cats won seven races, including five individual titles and both distance relays. Sonia O'Sullivan and Michelle Bennett led 'Nova with two individual titles each.

O'Sullivan was named the meet's Outstanding Woman Performer for her victories in the mile and 3000m, and her spectacular 2:04.4 anchor leg on the winning 3200m relay team. In addition, her time of 4:42.75 in the mile established a new Big East record.

"Sonia's anchor leg was Villanova's all-time best," said Head coach Marty Stern. We've been saying that Sonia is one of the greatest athletes that has competed collegiately — it may now be assumed we could say that."

Bennett was also named as having one of the meet's three outstanding woman performances for her Big East record setting 500m run of 1:10.81. Her second conference title came in the 800m with a 2:09.58 clocking. These two titles, combined with her previous three 500m titles, gives her five Big East Indoor individual titles.

Stern calls Bennett "Miss Consistency" and "Miss Big East," saying, "her 1:10.81 is the sixth best American 500m of all time. She continued Villanova's streak of never losing a 500m or 800m championship at the Big Easts."

Michele Torelli claimed Villanova's fifth individual title in the 1000m. Torelli crossed the line in 2:51.00 with Irene Ruopoli and Cheri Goddard finishing close behind with times of 2:51.24 and 2:51.31.

Abby Hunte placed third behind Bennett in the 500m in 1:13.80 and second in the 800m in 2:09.91. Emer Molloy captured fourth in the 800m, crossing the line in 2:13.30. In the mile, Nnenna Lynch finished second in 4:48.24 and Christine Gentile placed fifth in 4:49.80.

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BIG EAST CONFERENCE

(COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

Michelle Bennett helped lead 'Nova to its eighth Big East championship in nine years. Bennett won both the 500m and 800m at the meet.

Tradition factors into Cats' tourney hopes

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

Upset: This word rings in the ears of the Villanova men's basketball today as it did in years past. With wins over LSU, Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown, Villanova earned the title of "giant killers" this year. But the concept of the big upset is not a new one to 'Nova basketball. In fact, one of the biggest upsets of all time occurred in the 1985 National championship game which pitted overmatched Villanova against almighty Georgetown. Due to excellent coaching and execution, the Cats pulled off a 66-64 win in a game still considered one of the best of the decade.

This 1985 upset was an incredible win that placed the Wildcats in the limelight and gave them the national recognition that was due. This win also set a standard for future players that wear the Villanova jersey. The fighting, never-say-die attitude that enables them to pull off the big-game win.

The Villanova tradition extends far beyond their national title in 1985. From the beginning of the NCAA tourney in 1939, Villanova has appeared in 20 tournaments, going to the final game twice, winning one and losing the other to powerhouse UCLA.

This year is no exception. The Cats won their share of upsets, but also managed to lose games that should not have been lost. This season has been a roller-coaster ride like the one experienced a year ago.

"This team will drive you crazy," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said. "But we're young and inconsistency is to be expected."

Once again it is getting close to tournament time and the Cats are on the bubble, trying everything in their power to keep their chances for a post-season tourney berth alive.

With wins over Seton Hall and Providence, a trip to the tournament would not be out of the question. The Cats' Big East record would improve to 9-7 and with a decent showing in the Big East tournament, Villanova would almost be assured a seed in post-season play.

In fact, the 1985 team and this year's team have a lot in common. In 1985 Villanova went into the tournament with a 19-10 record overall and a 9-7 record in the Big East. All the odds were against them, yet they found a way to win. The 1990-91 squad's record now stands at 14-10 and with wins in two of its final three games, the Cats can achieve a winning record in the Big East for the first time since 1988. Also, 'Nova has strong will and always give itself a chance to win at crunch time.

As the 1990-91 season comes to its conclusion, the Cats have to buckle down and play consistent basketball.

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Polo ad scams students

By MATTHEW J. BRENNAN
Editor in Chief

The U.S. Postal Inspector's Regional Office in Bala Cynwyd recently began a preliminary investigation into an alleged mail fraud case involving an advertisement placed in four Fall 1990 issues of **the Villanovan**.

An individual, allegedly using a different name, purchased the fraudulent advertisement by phone on Sept. 20, 1991, and faxed the advertisement to **the Villanovan** newspaper office. The advertisement offered Ralph Lauren Polo button-down-collar shirts for $25 as an overstock liquidation for a larger retailer. The advertisement requested only cash, money orders or certified checks to be sent to a post office box in Edgemont, Pa.

A total of 16 complaints have been filed with Public Safety about the case.

Det. James Conway of the department of Public Safety said that the case had been handed over to the Postal Inspector because the case is out of Public Safety's jurisdiction.

"Villanova got taken, our hands are tied, we know what we'd like to do but we don't have the authority to investigate a post office box, cancelled checks or request a court order for handwriting analysis," said Conway.

Conway refused to comment on any specifics about the case.

The federal statute punishes mail fraud violators with a maximum fine of up to $250,000 per mailing, and a maximum sentence of up to five years imprisonment per mailing, said Bob Cunningham, United States Postal Inspector of the Philadelphia division.

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PHOTO BY MATT BRENNAN

Arron Bain fights with Seton Hall's Anthony Avent for a rebound in the Big East tournament. Bain ended with 13 points in the 74-72 defeat.

Candidates define goals for office

Editors' note: Each of the Student Government presidential candidates was interviewed separately March 12 after the presidential debate. They were each asked the same set of questions.

By NEWS STAFF

What are your experiences, in or out of Student Government, which will help you in office?

Anson Asbury: "I was Secretary of the Academic Affairs Committee as a sophomore, and also as a sophomore I was the East Region Director of NASCCU (National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities.) I have experience in every facet of Student Government. I've worked within Student Government itself, and I've been involved outside the University with organizations that affect Student Government like NASCCU and the American Association of University Students. In total, I think I've prepared myself for any situation that might occur during a term as Student Government president."

Jason Archinaco: "I have good communication skills, the ability to see how things work, and know who the stakeholders are; it's certainly not students, it's more like the housing renters."

"Politics and Catholicism are like oil and vinegar. I have tasted both on a salad and I'm not afraid to eat it here."

Gregg Gelinas: "In high school, I was vice president of the student body, and academic affairs representative. I am also presently a member of Tau Kappa Omega and one of two members of the social committee."

Eric Hinds: "The amount of experience that I have is amazing. Before entering college, I was president of Alcohol Awareness, which, incidentally, brought me on the Phil Donahue Show, and I was vice president of Key Club. Through these positions I have learned to delegate authority. [The positions] took an amazing amount of time, and I also held down a job. I'd give up the job to spend all my time helping the school."

"Everything I have been involved in has helped me. I play soccer, and the competitiveness and pride I feel on the field can

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Candidates discuss views at debate

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

A panel of student leaders grilled candidates for Student Body President about gay and lesbian support groups, future co-ed residence halls, racism and premarital sex at their debate, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The five candidates running for the office of president include: Jason Archinaco, junior management major; Anson Asbury, junior honors major; Gregg Gelinas, junior political science major; Eric Hinds, junior marketing major; and Mark O'Rourke, junior political science major.

After a brief opening statement by each of the candidates, a panel of students posed a series of questions. The panel consisted of Matthew J. Brennan, editor in chief of **the Villanovan**. Steve Smith presidednt of Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), and representative of the Peace and Justice Center; Ramon Jones, president of the Black Cultural Society; Joseph Guarino, associate editor of **the Villanovan**; and Laura Stevens, editor of **Chautaqua** and representative of Students Against Sexual Stereotypes (SASS).

Brennan began the round of questions by pointing out to Asbury the current dissatisfaction with the core curriculum and asking what changes he would propose.

Asbury, a member of the Core Curriculum Committee of the University Senate, mentioned the possible implementation of Kerry Stromberg's idea to hold an open

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PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Presidential candidates Anson Asbury, Gregg Gelinas, Eric Hinds and Mark O'Rourke await questions at the Presidential debate. Jason Archinaco is missing from the photo.

Vietnam veteran Christian speaks to promote book

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Capt. David A. Christian, a 1972 Villanova graduate and America's youngest, most decorated officer from the Vietnam War, held a formal lecture titled "Reflections on Past and Present Military Involvement," Feb. 27, in the Main Lounge of the Connelly Center. The lecture was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society.

Christian spoke at the University to promote his newly released book, *Victor Six*. The book recounts Christian's life in and after the military with a call for Veteran's rights and support.

"Vietnam veterans were America's bastard children ... they were not loved at all," said Christian. "Nobody hugged a veteran. Nobody took a veteran to lunch during the sixties. They were perceived as being at the bottom of the social ladder," he said.

"There is a time and a place for freedom of speech and I can tell you when it hurts. It hurt during the Vietnam War," Christian added.

"I can tell you as a person once on the battlefield that it hurt my stomach, it hurt my heart and it hurt my soul to see the American flag burned," Christian said.

Christian feels that the role of veterans has changed throughout history. "Veterans were traditionally treated with honor ... Veterans are weak today because they don't stay together. If you can't come together, you're going to lose," he said.

Christian expressed his hope that the soldiers who fought in the Persian Gulf War would come home to a better welcome than the Vietnam veterans did..

"Our troops went in there [the Persian Gulf] as honorable warriors ... you better believe that these soldiers are honorable," he said.

Americans could not take an 11-year war today, said Christian.

The United States has a "history and a track record for those soldiers who are coming home so that we can help them," Christian added.

Christian said he is proud of the recent patriotism he has seen here in the United States and on the Villanova campus.

"I walk around the campus today and I see the American flags [hanging on the residence halls] and I see the students, and I really feel proud ... I am extremely proud to be part of the Villanova community," Christian said.

The United States acted "with reasonable understanding and intelligence" in liberating Kuwait, said Christian.

"The United States is not the world's policeman. We're someone

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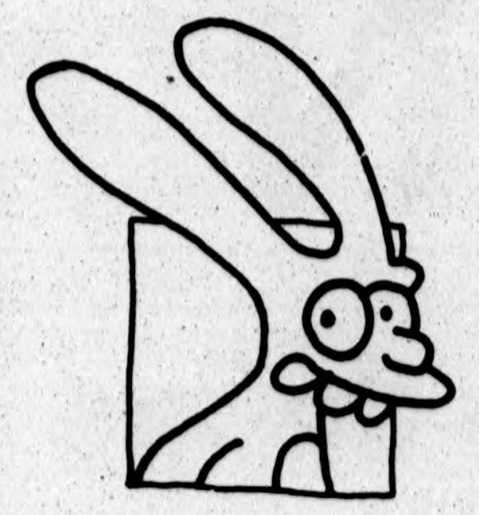

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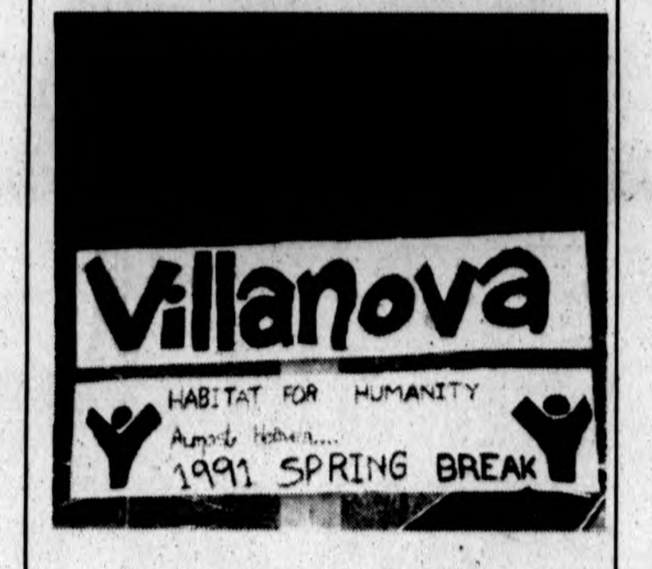

In this issue, Features highlights the slide presentation "American Pictures" and examines the variety of ways in which Villanovans spent Spring Break. Before the News explores the history of the recently liberated nation of Kuwait.

EDITORIALS

Ellen Goodman discusses the effects of the war and the Student Government elections are covered beginning on page 14.

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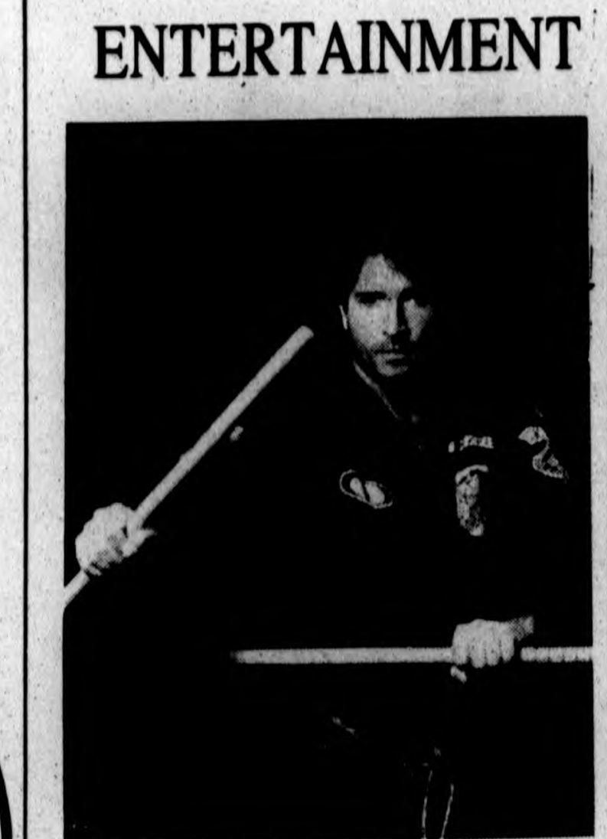


This week in Entertainment, the long-awaited Oliver Stone production of "The Doors" is reviewed. A look is taken at the INXS concert at the Spectrum and the Tommy Conwell performance at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Also, an American interpretation of the French film, "La Femme Nikita" is given.

SPORTS

In sports, read about the men's basketball team's strong effort at the Big East Tournament and the baseball team's strong start. Also, NCAA Tournament coverage is seen in-depth from page 33-36. Coverage begins on page 36.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

By WILLIAM SCOTT

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

MOSCOW

After his call for a political "war" against the Communist leadership, Russian leader *Boris N. Yeltsin came under severe attack by conservatives* in the media and legislature alike.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, alluded to the liberal president of the Russian republic as a phony democrat. A criminal investigation was demanded by some members of the legislature for the speech Yeltsin made in which he issued the call.

Yeltsin, who is tremendously popular with the Russian people, has made the transition from a Communist insider to a powerful rival of the party. Some fear these alligations will only weaken his opposition and increase his popularity. "Any resolution aimed against Yeltsin will cause another storm of meetings, protests and, God forbid, strikes," said Young Communist League deputy Sergei Tsyplyeav in a warning to colleagues.

Yeltsin's enormous backing from workers, middle managers and peasants was further sealed March 11 as he striked with coal workers, who pledged their full support and willingness to defend him.

Pravda dismissed Yeltsin and his followers as those "who call themselves democrats."

WASHINGTON

President Bush submitted his 1991 crime bill to Congress Monday, which would strengthen federal prosecuters' powers, increase penalties and constrict appeals by defendants to avoid conviction or execution.

The bill contains a strong appeal to extend the federal death penalty for a total of 41 crimes, such as terrorism committed in the United States or abroad involving the use of weapons of mass destruction. Bombs, radiological, biological and gas weaponry fall into this category.

Many of the stipulations of the Bush bill were proposed in recent years but were rejected by Congress. Bush intends to top his domestic agenda with *crime legislation, addressing the topic four times in less than* two weeks and challenging lawmakers to pass the bill in less than 100 days during his address to Congress.

Bush told the attorney-general that, in the past two years, three times as many police officers have been killed in the United States as American troops lost in the Persian Gulf War.

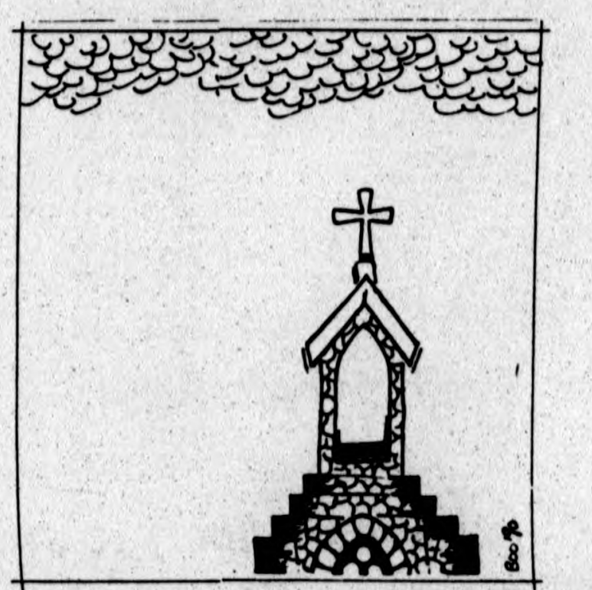
SAN SALVADOR

According to preliminary returns from Sunday's national elections, leftists appeared to have gained a foothold in the national legislature for the first time since El Salvador's civil war began 11 years ago.

The leftist coalition, though trailing a distant third, raised its share of the popular vote from less than 4 percent in 1989 to 17 percent in Sunday's elections.

The vote was so closely split that it remained unclear whether the rightist party of President Alfredo Crisiani, known as Arena, retained its majority to the one-house legislature. But as the vote count slowly proceeded, no one disputed that Arena had received more votes than any of the other six political alliances that competed in the legislative and municipal elections.

Channel 12, the private television station, said March 11, that its projections indicated that Arena had won 47 percent of the vote. The centrist Christian Democrats received 28 percent while the Democratic Convergence, the alliance of the three leftist parties, won 17 percent. The rest of the votes were spread among smaller parties.



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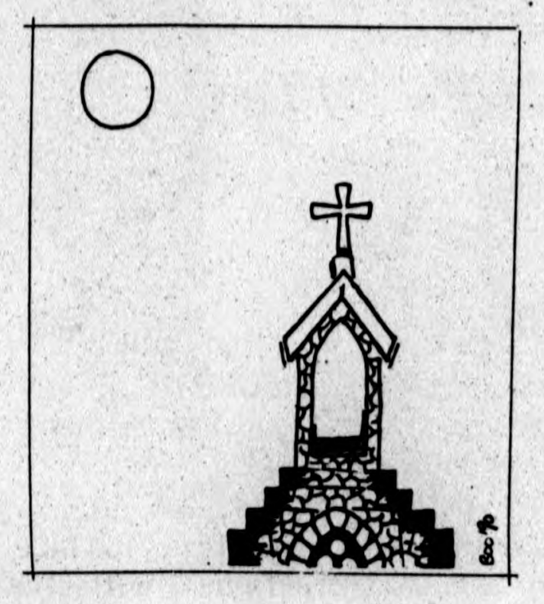

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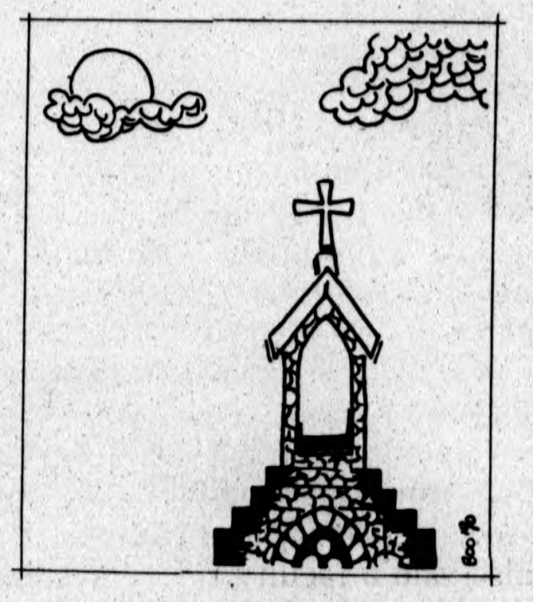

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Senate hopefuls discuss student government role

By News Editorial Staff

Candidates seeking election to the University Senate debated on controversial campus issues in the Day Hop March 11.

Three seats are available in the Senate for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The candidates running for those seats are Preston Hrisko, Ken Batchelor, Marisa Godwin, Marnie Sheehan and Kathy Breen.

Candidates running for the three seats for the College of Commerce and Finance include Joe Genuardi, Elizabeth Grieco and Melissa Grimm. The three will automatically win the seats since all vacancies must be filled.

Don Zasada is uncontested for the College of Engineering's single seat in the Senate.

> ***Student Government elections will take place on March 19.***

Five panelists questioned the candidates on their views of important University issues. The panel included Steve Smith, president of Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) and representative of the Center for Peace and Justice Education; Matthew J. Brennan, editor in chief of **the Villanovan**; Laura Stevens, editor of **Chautauqua**; Margaret Kaminski, news editor of **the Villanovan**; and Ramon Jones, president of the Black Cultural Society.

Ken Batchelor listed housing and the visitation policy as key areas of his campaign, as well as increasing the visibility of Student Government around campus. He also said a faculty rating system would enable students to see how previous students have rated professors before they choose their courses. More study places were needed on campus because the library was not sufficient, he added.

Kathy Breen said students should have the same, personal advisor throughout their four years at the University. She also proposed improving the University's telecommunications, which would include residence hall telephones, and the revision of visitation policies. Breen said Student Government should be "used to the full potential," and to do so would "make students aware of the power they possess."

Joe Genuardi said he is currently organizing a business forum directed at freshmen in the College of Commerce and Finance. Genuardi proposed that all faculty from the college assemble to discuss the details of their major with freshmen who are choosing a major. Genuardi also cited diversity as a concern.

Marisa Godwin proposed making flyers with her name and picture to increase student familiarity with Student Government. "I know I haven't proven myself at this debate, but I am an intelligent and creative person, and I know I can do this job," Godwin said in her closing statement.

Elizabeth Grieco said increased study areas, a student handbook containing student ratings of professors and improvement of campus computer facilities would be on her agenda if elected. Grieco also said Student Government "should become more visible ... you are representing [the student body's] voice, [students] have the powers to change things," Grieco said.

Melissa Grimm cited extra-curricular activities for giving her a "broad perspective" to aid her if elected as senator. Grimm said making the dining halls "environmentally responsible," addressing the housing issue and teacher evaluations would be on her agenda if elected.

Preston Hrisko said he would "go directly to the dorms for face-to-face conversations" with the student body. He also proposed a senatorial column in **the Villanovan** to keep students informed of Student Government activities. Hrisko said his position as quarterback in high school prepared him to "lead the team."

Marnie Sheehan said the University's sexual harassment policies are "not enough," and need to include a date rape task force. While stating she was not anti-Greek, Sheehan said that an evaluation of the Greek rush process was necessary because it "did cause a lot of resentment." Sheehan also said that she was an off-campus freshman, which enables her to better understand problems of off-campus housing.

Don Zasada said that the College of Engineering is "isolated" and that he would like to bring engineers in closer contact with the rest of the University. He would like to see the development of volunteer programs, and also the continuation of the "Year of Diversity."

PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Senatorial candidates Joe Genuardi, Marisa Godwin, Elizabeth Grieco, Melissa Grimm, and Preston Hrisko listen as panalists pose questions at the senatorial debate, March 11 at the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall. Candidates missing from the photo are Ken Batchelor, Kathy Breen, Donald Zasada and Marnie Sheehan.

Seniors face less recruiting in wake of recession

By DONNA RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Graduating seniors face less recruiting from prospective companies for employment as a result of the recession, said Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Many recruiters from potential employers have cancelled their visits to campus. "Employers simply can't come without bonified positions available," said Dudak.

> ***The University's reputation for turning out quality students plays into favor of seniors ... [it] is more likely to see more recruiters and have more placements as opposed to a less credited school.***
>
> *Nancy Dudak and Carol Lloyd, Career Planning and Placement*

The campus usually welcomes between 330 and 350 recruiters from prospective companies. This year the number decreased to between 310 and 315 recruiters. This does not show a major decrease in their presence; however, the actual number of students that actually got jobs are not available, said Recruiting Coordinator Carol Lloyd.

A recession occurs when the gross national product (GNP) drops and there is a reduction in output [production]," said Dr. Martin Asher, professor economics. There is a significant decline now and, as a result, companies produce and hire less. In a recession, everyone is vulnerable, he added.

"How long we'll be in a recession is not clear, [but] the worst is behind us," said Asher.

Some companies have made drastic cut backs and others have been doing more hiring, depending on the particular field. For example, both the engineering and accounting fields have shown no *decline in job opportunities, Lloyd* said.

Some of the major recruiters who have come back to visit the campus include Xerox, CIGNA, financial planning organizations and governmental agencies. Mobile Oil, who initially cancelled its visit, will possibly reschedule for the spring. DuPont kept its fall visit but cancelled its visit for the spring. In addition to those corporations, eight to 10 new companies have scheduled visits to the campus.

"I think that what has happened is that so many [companies] remained optimistic when they did come, aware of the recession but hoping it would be a short recession. They want to be ready to hire when all these freezes are lifted," said Lloyd.

Dudak advises seniors not to limit themselves. Even if one sets their hopes on obtaining a job with only one company, they should make a special effort to apply to *other companies who may offer the same position and require the* same skills, Dudak said.

Habitat for Humanity helps build house for homeless

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

Over 40 Villanova students traveled to Almost Heaven, West Virginia, over Spring Break to build a house as part of the Habitat for Humanity program, said Noreen Cameron, Campus Ministry and program coordinator at Villanova. Students also traveled to Tijuana, Mexico to work for the program there.

Habitat for Humanity is a program that builds or renovates houses with volunteer services. The houses are sold at cost with a no interest, no profit mortgage to families that would otherwise be unable to afford decent housing. The homeowner's mortgage payments are then recycled and used to build another home. The family is required to make a down payment and perform a predetermined amount of volunteer labor.

The home in West Virginia is expected to be completed in six weeks, with different colleges working on the site during their Spring Breaks, said Kristi Cavanaugh, a sophomore who worked on the project.

The students were also accompanied by Dr. Tony Coccia, philosophy, who was in charge of construction; Geno Gamboni, a Habitat for Humanity representative; Joe Lynch, a Villanova alumnus; Dr. Joe Thompson, political science; and Bill Frank, a retired electrician from Upper Darby.

Before Spring Break, students attended an orientation at a Habitat for Humanity facility in Philadelphia, where they were taught basic construction skills. Most of the students were previously unskilled in construction, Cameron said.

The students constructed the frame of the house, insulated the house and put on the roof of the house, Cavanaugh said. When completed, the house will be given to Bob and Ellegay Hoover and their two children.

"It was more of an experience getting to know the people that were there than building the house," Cavanaugh explained. "It's the personal bonds and friendship that really matters. Habitat for Humanity really stresses community interaction."

"The goal of the group from Villanova was to give students the experience to work together for the good of others," Cameron said.

Almost Heaven
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE
VOLUNTEER LABOR
567-2682
BUILDING HOMES & HOPE BY GOD'S BLUEPRINT

PHOTO BY KRISTI CAVANAUGH

Students from Habitat for Humanity travelled to West Virginia to construct houses for the homeless.

El Salvador moves toward democracy

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

The "first elections in recent times" took place in El Salvador March 9-11, according to Dr. Joseph Betz, philosophy professor and moderator of Villanovans Concerned About Central America.

Left-wing guerrillas have called for a cease-fire to allow elections for seats in the National Assembly, Betz said. The leftists will elect candidates for these elections to face the Arena Party, which is presently in power. In past Salvadoran elections, attempts by leftists to become candidates resulted in their assassinations and bombing of campaign headquarters by the right-wing, said Betz.

Despite negotiations between the United Nations and the government of El Salvador, there has been little peace, as guerrillas insist on dismantling the government army that persecutes Salvadorans, said Betz.

The Salvadoran army that is responsible for past human rights violations is financed by the United States, said Betz. Since 1980, the United States has sent aid to El Salvador that totals more than 50 percent of the Salvadoran national budget.

"The relationship between the United States and El Salvador is such that the only nation with one-half of its budget supplied by another nation is El Salvador," Betz said.

The reason why the United States funds the Salvadoran government is to avoid a Communist takeover in Central America, said Betz. He said that the United States government sees the revolutions in El Salvador as a plot by Moscow, instead of a revolt by the poor against the government which cannot feed its people.

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Elections Tuesday

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Underclass: 10-7 in West Lounge, Dougherty Hall

Graduate and law students: 10-3 Connelly Center Cinema

Presidential candidates debate

Address controversial University issues

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forum to ask the students their reactions.

"Maybe we will only get 20 people, you know how they are here but it would be worth it if each of the 20 students has one important thing to say," he added. added.

Smith asked O'Rourke that as a Catholic university we are advocates for the poor and oppressed, should we take stands on issues such as our involvement in Central America, poverty, and homelessness.

The Church has always acted for justice and the dignity of all people, but there is a fine line between religion and politics, said O'Rourke.

Archinaco blamed the University for internalizing problems, therefore, not involving students in world affairs. I think a Catholic university should take a stand on the positions since the concerns are religious.

Jones then asked Archinaco what changes he saw as realistic and what areas did he think have the most room for improvement. improvement.

Archinaco believes two pertinent issues are racism and the housing laws. Small things would make the school so much better, for example there are co-ed dorms at other Catholic universities.

Stephens asked Gelinas if he saw a conflict between the search for diversity and the Catholic nature of the University.

Gelinas supports the increase of minority enrollment and minority faculty and applauds the efforts of the Year of Diversity. "The effort is desperately needed, we need to seek it at Villanova," he added.

Brennan described the University's problem of low endowment and asked Hinds to elaborate. Hinds could not define the term. "I don't think it matters what endowment means but if you can help the students out."

Smith questioned Hinds as to whether he would back a gay or lesbian support group on campus. "I would not support them ... it would be very poor for the image of the University.

"You know what I think, it's Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," he added.

Jones asked Asbury how he would contribute to the Year of Diversity as president.

He described the Year of Diversity as a "grass roots" program, originating with students to avoid administration dictating the definition of diversity.

"We didn't want someone else to tell us that a gay man couldn't or shouldn't be on this campus. That a black man couldn't or shouldn't be on this campus. [It is] for those of us who may understand what it is like to be different," said Asbury.

Guarino posed to O'Rourke what are the three most important issues at Villanova you will face.

O'Rourke first sees the need to focus on the undergraduate and unite on and off-campus residents. He also would like to finds ways to reduce the staggering amount of evictions and improve communication between administration, faculty and students.

Guarino posed a follow-up question on President Dobbin's statement that it is not necessarily in the best interest of the University to support the students in their lawsuits against the Lower Merion Township.

"Community relations are very important but are secondary in relation to the welfare of the students," said O'Rourke.

Stevens asked Archinaco whether security guards posted at all female dorms are a symptom of institutional sexism.

Archinaco supports increased security guards if there was an extension of visitation policies.

Brennan asked O'Rourke for his opinion on the possibility of Villanova Football ascending to Division I-A.

O'Rourke views the football team moving up in the division as a "great opportunity" to enhance Villanova's rich tradition in athletics. When looking further into the costs, O'Rourke is confident the benefits will far outweigh the price.

Smith pointed out that Villanova divested from South Africa a couple years ago, but the University continues to accept money from corporations who have investments there. He then asked Asbury if he would support South Africa by refusing the contribution.

The University divested in 1987, which was already late. I do not think the University should without reservation take money from people who are invested in South Africa, said Asbury.

In reaction to embarrassing voter turnout last year, Jones asked Gelinas what he would do to reduce student apathy, especially in the political arena.

"I want to stress a sense of community through communication between student and government through broadcasting events on WXVU and articles in **the Villanovan,**" said Gelinas.

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be relayed to the school. I want the school to be the best and more fun than Georgetown [University]."

Mark O'Rourke: "As a member of ROTC, I've learned how to delegate things. Leadership is not an individual thing; it needs the student body to help. In high school, I was National Honor Society president, in which I organized many charitable activities. I know many priests here, and that can be used as a good doorway for communication."

In your opinion, what is the role of Student Government president? What are the limitations of the office?

Anson Asbury: "The role of Student Government president is not only to represent the student population, but also pursue their own goal and ideas, but keeping in mind they are still a student representative."

"Realistically, there are many limitations, including the bureaucracy of this institution, budgetary limitations, and trying to be a full-time student. Ideally, there is nothing I would not try to achieve."

Jason Archinaco: "I don't think the president should go solicit votes from the students and then coup themselves up in an office when elected. How many people can hear what students want through office walls. I'll be available to students at their convenience."

"As far as limitations go, money is power of which township residents have plenty, so our limitations lie in the fact tht the residents do use their power against us."

Gregg Gelinas: "I want to get people to know about what's going on. They [Student Government] represent the people and have to get them involved. You can get people involved by making them more aware through WXVU and **the Villanovan**. More things can get done if we act as a community."

"It's not the job of the president to implement his or her views on the students. The president has to be a representative of the students."

Eric Hinds: "I consider the role of Student Government president to delegate authority to each field that needs attention. Not one person can solve every problem but should stay on top of the issues."

"We are a Catholic university and standards have to be upheld. We can't change the world. There is a community factor and a state factor which need to be considered."

Mark O'Rourke: "You have to realize that this is a student and not a political office. The Student Government should be concerned with activities of the student body, everyday issues and off-campus problems."

What has the Student Government accomplished this year?

Anson Asbury: "The initiation of the Year of Diversity was crucial to the future of the University, both for student and faculty. I think the establishment of Student Government offices, such as Campus Complaints and Multi-Cultural Affairs [cabinet positions], have created a precedent that will serve us well in the future. Initial work done on [issues such as] visitation, if continued, will yield gains."

Jason Archinaco: "They'd like to say they brought back tailgating and they'd like to say that it was their efforts that will put the future bridge across Lancaster Avenue, but it wasn't. The first was an economic decision because of the football program predicament and the latter was to simply appease the residents so that they would approve West Campus development."

Gregg Gelinas: "They have continued campus complaints and tailgating during football weekend. I think Kerry Stromberg brought more respect to Student Government. I would like to continue these policies and get more people involved."

Eric Hinds: "The tailgating and alumni returning to the University [during Homecoming] is what sticks out best in my mind. Everyone came alive and had fun in the parking lot."

Mark O'Rourke: "The Student Government has organized the Year of Diversity, has made headway with the visitation policy, and has restructured the Student Government cornerstone for future progress. I think there needs to be more dialogue with the student body. The Student Government should be the eyes and ears for the students."

What are the most important issues concerning Villanova?

Anson Asbury: "The students."

Jason Archinaco: "The first is the supplemental tuition we pay which entails our inflated book prices, our parking tickets, and our unfair drinking fines, not to mention the costs of being evicted."

"The second would be the archaic visitation policy. The real root of the problem does not lie in Catholicism or security."

"The third would be racism and the integration of the University. it is very difficult to dispose of racism, and I would like to change the image of the University so people don't view it as Vanillanova with a bunch of Archie Bunkers running around."

Gregg Gelinas: "I feel that the issue of financial aid is important. Students who apply to comparable institutions would most likely not choose Villanova if they were in need of financial aid, because it is not easily accessible here."

"I also feel that housing is an important issue. I think that off-campus housing does not create community. The campus is really our home."

"I think communication is also important. People don't care because they are not involved."

Eric Hinds: "The three most important issues are the Greek system, housing and the athletic department because of the basketball tickets and lack of participation at the football games. That should be a source of school spirit."

Mark O'Rourke: "The housing problem is important along with communication between faculty and students. I think that the raise every year in tuition is also an important issue that needs to be addressed."

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Minority group tells black high schoolers not to enroll

By College Press Service

A black student group at the University of Pittsburgh has launched a campaign to dissuade black high school students from attending the school.

More than 200 of the 400 members of the Black Action Society (BAS) at Pitt signed a letter saying they could not recommend Pitt because the school has not done enough to recruit and retain black students and faculty.

"It's an effort to make sure black students know what they're getting into" if they attend Pitt, said Justin Laing, chairman of the BAS's political action committee. "If they want to come here and struggle, then come on," he continued.

At a press conference on Feb. 26, the BAS set a March 12 deadline for a "detailed response" from the administration and outlined its demands.

Among other things, the group wants counselors to help the BAS set up study groups for black students, more full-time faculty for Pitt's black studies department and a larger budget for the school's Challenge for Excellence Program, which is designed to recruit first-generation college students and primarily serves non-whites.

"I think some of their recommendations for improvement are valid," said Bill Harmon, Pitt's vice president for student affairs, who conceded that Pitt's graduation rate for black students and its number of black faculty are too low.

Currently 7.3 percent of Pitt students are black. The number has remained steady over the last decade, Harmon said.

Three percent of Pitt's faculty is black.

The administration wants to sit down with members of the BAS to discuss "how we can proceed together," Harmon said.

Although Harmon admitted he has "some difficulties" with the BAS's not recommending the school to black students, he is not sure how it might affect Pitt's recruiting efforts.

"I think when students investigate and compare Pitt to other schools, Pitt will come out looking good," he said.

At least three area high schools already have requested BAS members to speak to their students since the campaign began, Laing reported.

BAS members will encourage high school students to investigate Pitt and compare it to other colleges, especially historically black institutions, he said.

The BAS also will take its concerns to Pitt's Board of Trustees and hold a rally.

Black student leaders at other schools sympathized with the BAS's concerns, but did not necessarily approve of its tactics.

"I would encourage them to keep working with the administration," said Rodrick Colebrook, president of the Black Student Association at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Putting pressure on the school by holding boycotts and rallies would be more effective, Colebrook said.

However, a member of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Black Student Organization for Communication, who asked not to be named, said she thought the tactics were "a good idea."

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Villanovans for Peace sponsored a sit-in Feb. 21 to encourage discussion on the war.

Collegians using fewer drugs

By College Press Service

Yet another school has offered evidence that college students nationwide are cleaning up their acts.

University of Cincinnati officials released a poll on Feb. 20 indicating that today's collegians now feel less peer pressure than their predecessors to drink alcohol and use drugs.

The announcement came on the heels of two other reports on drug use that had similar conclusions.

A Feb. 6 study by University of California-Los Angeles Professor Rodney Skager declared that drug and alcohol use declined slightly last year among students in California.

Just 13 days earlier, an annual survey by the National Institutes of Health and the University of Michigan found that the number of college and high school students using illicit drugs dropped sharply in 1990.

The Cincinnati survey compared current student attitudes with those of students in 1987.

"The most marked differences were found in student attitudes toward drugs," the report stated. "For instance, in 1987, 28 percent of the surveyed students believed that the campus setting and student culture encouraged the use of drugs."

Since then, politicians have declared a "war" on drugs. In 1990, the study found, only 1 percent thought the campus setting and student culture encouraged drug use.

"Students are deciding not to use or experiment with drugs, and there is less peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol," said Tom Hadley, assistant vice provost of student affairs.

The new poll showed that 49 percent considered drug testing an appropriate step to prevent drug abuse in the workplace, up from 44 percent in 1987.

Also, 74 percent said they would submit to a drug test if required to secure a job.

El Salvador

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"The United States sees it as Communist-inspired, not hunger-inspired," said Betz.

"As long as the United States government gives money to the military in El Salvador, the atrocities are going to continue, the human rights violations are going to continue," said a Villanova student from El Salvador. He said that its been five years since he has been in El Salvador and has no immediate plans to return there.

Economic conditions in El Salvador have resulted in a country with 75 percent of the population in poverty, said Betz. The wealth is controlled by approximately 6 percent of Salvadorans who are either in the military or are landowners. The primary crops produced in the agricultural economy are coffee, cotton, sugar cane and beef, which are mainly exported to the United States. "This means that 85 percent of the land cannot feed the people [of El Salvador]," Betz said.

Betz said that despite the apparent decency the U.S. military exercised in the Persian Gulf by not targeting civilians, it is not as heroic as it seems." He said that 55 permanent U.S. "advisors" remain in El Salvador to assist government army that "massacres villages and kills everyone under one area."

People in El Salvador who speak out against the government are brutally killed, said Betz. Often those killed are religious workers who help the most oppressed Salvadorans, the poor, he said. The Jesuits are a religious order that preach Liberation Theology, "which is based on the Bible as an inspiration for the poor," said Betz. The government of El Salvador considers the Jesuits to be leaders of the left-wing, "brains of the guerrillas," and are assassinated, he said.

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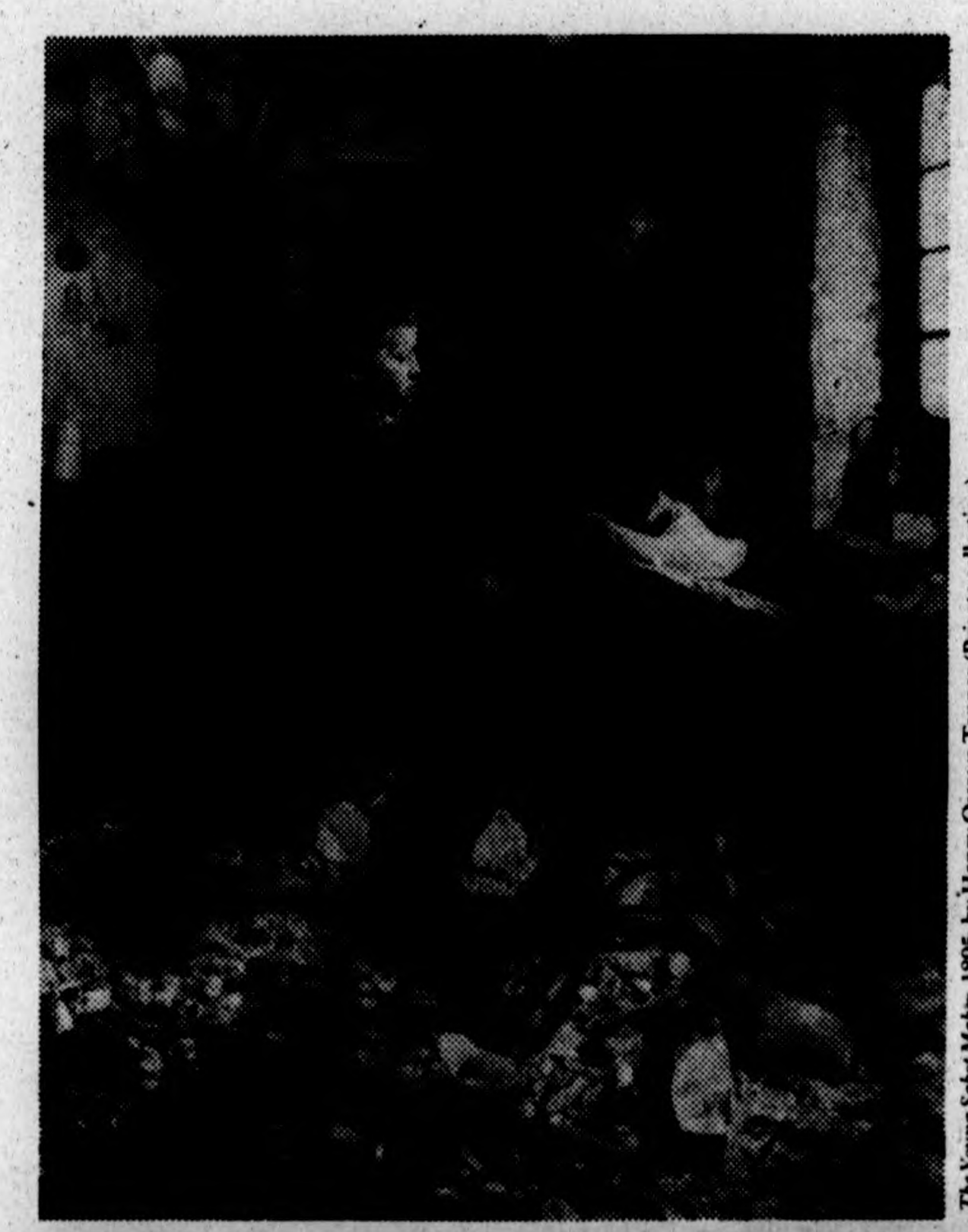

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Veteran and alumnus Christian speaks

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that can reach out and give a hand and there is nothing wrong with that. America can show it's finest colors by reaching out and helping others," he added.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

David A. Christian, America's youngest, most decorated officer from the Vietnam War, and a Villanova alumnus.

During the Vietnam War, Christian was shot in his back, chest and legs, stabbed in the stomach, and 40 percent of his body was burned by napalm.

"What took me out of combat was friendly fire. The enemy set our napalm off. Burns are the most horrifying experience ... I was watching my arms turn black and I was screaming louder than I ever have in my life," Christian explained.

"I am Catholic, and that means that they gave me last rites twice. I was very angry with God because I was only 20 years old and I was going to die," he added.

Christian has been an advisor to Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush. He has also been called upon as a military strategist during the Persian Gulf War by CNN, USA Today and Newsweek.

"I predicted the number of casualties [in the Persian Gulf War] and how long the war would last. The best thing that could have happened, and I predicted, was the largest surrender in modern times," said Christian.

"Not only is [Saddam Hussein] willing to sacrifice his own people, but he's slaughtered a lot of people in Kuwait. We gave them time ... once the debate was finished, we had to draw sides," he added.

The constant bombing of Iraq by Allied warplanes led to the end of the war, said Christian. "You can only take so much of a beating, so much torture [before you surrender]," he added.

"I am very proud that this war is over. It's a shame when a man has to go to war ... prior to that there was a negotiation process of pleading and begging and people trying to avoid a tragedy," Christian said.

Christian lobbied in many states to pass legislation concerning Agent Orange. He also recognized the lack of memorials in Vietnam veterans around the country. Christian helped to make the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. a reality.

Students face tuition hikes

By College Press Service

Students at state campuses around the country are going to pay much higher tuition and fees next year, public officials in various states announced in recent weeks.

In fact, many will face record hikes.

Students have greeted the increases, which rival the double-digit hikes faced by their counterparts at private schools during the 1980s, with anger and demonstrations.

Students at the University of California (UC) at Davis gathered Feb. 26 to protest a 40 percent fee hike imposed by University of California regents.

In the State University of New York (SUNY) system, tuition could rise 60 percent.

"We were in a state of shock" when the increase, which would raise annual resident undergraduate fees by $728, first was announced, reported Steve Johns, student body president at UC Davis.

"A large number of students have told me they won't be attending school next year," he added.

At SUNY-Brockport, where upset students plan to hand out condoms that say "Don't leave students unprotected" from budget cuts, protest leader Stacey Sauer was similarly stumped.

"I don't know where I'm going to get this extra money" to pay the additional $500 annually, she said.

While New York and California, the two largest state college systems in the country, are imposing unheard-of increases, budget analysts in Maryland, Washington, Utah, Virginia, Illinois and Oregon, among other places, foresee pushing up tuition faster than last year. Students might easily be paying 10 percent more tuition next year, said Arthur Hauptman, a tuition expert and consultant for the American Council on Edcuation, a college presidents' trade group based in Washington, D.C.

"I would expect public tuition increases to be in the double digits," Hauptman said.

Yet 10 percent might be a conservative estimate in light of some of the tuition proposals being discussed in various state legislatures.

In Illinois, the proposed state budget includes a 5 percent tuition increase for state students. But if a state income tax hike is allowed to expire, state schools will have to raise tuition 24 percent to keep pace.

Passage of a bill lowering property taxes in Oregon means tuition at Oregon State University is expected to increase 43 percent.

Student leaders within the California State University system have questioned the legality of their fee increase, and requested a meeting with Governor Pete Wilson to discuss it.

Polo shirt scam

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"Det. Conway of Public Safety has filed a complaint to our regional office, and they are conducting a preliminary investigation," said Cunningham.

The Regional Office in Bala Cynwyd conducts preliminary investigations centering around compiling documents and evidence. Then, the office decides whether an official investigation is needed, he said.

"If the Regional office finds that there is enough evidence to warrant an official investigation, then an evaluation of the case will be sent to me," he said. "I'll further investigate the case and present the evidence to the U.S. Attorney's office for prosecution."

The statute provides for the maximum fines and prison sentence, but it is up to the judge to decide on punishment. There are many determinants including the amount of fraud, the suspects' prior record and the fraud's impact on the public, he said.

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"You have to be most leery about it [mail fraud] when an advertisement involves a post office box," said Breeden. "One way to guard against fraud is for newspapers to request samples to prove the legitimacy of the product," he added.

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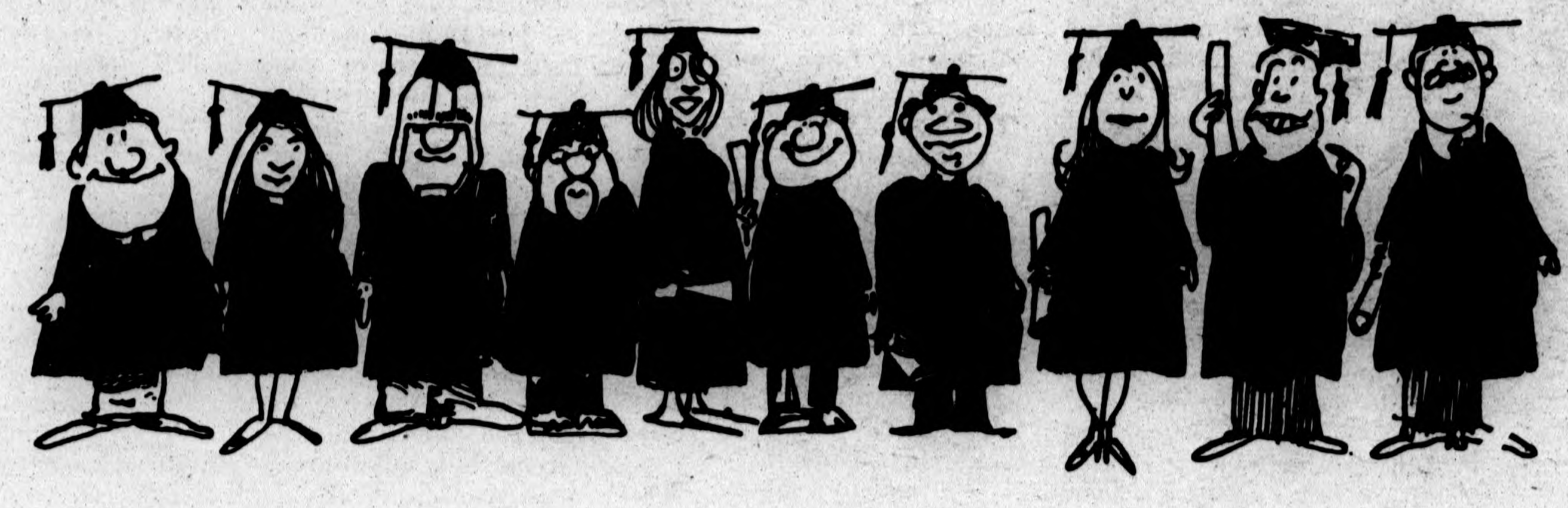

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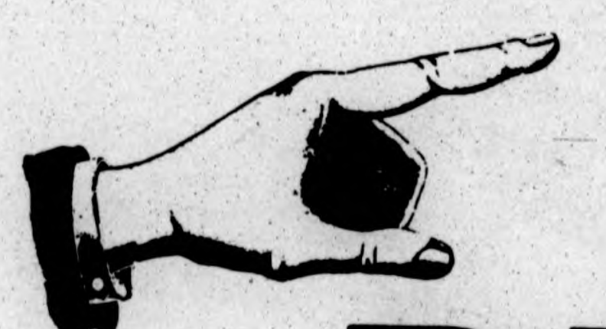

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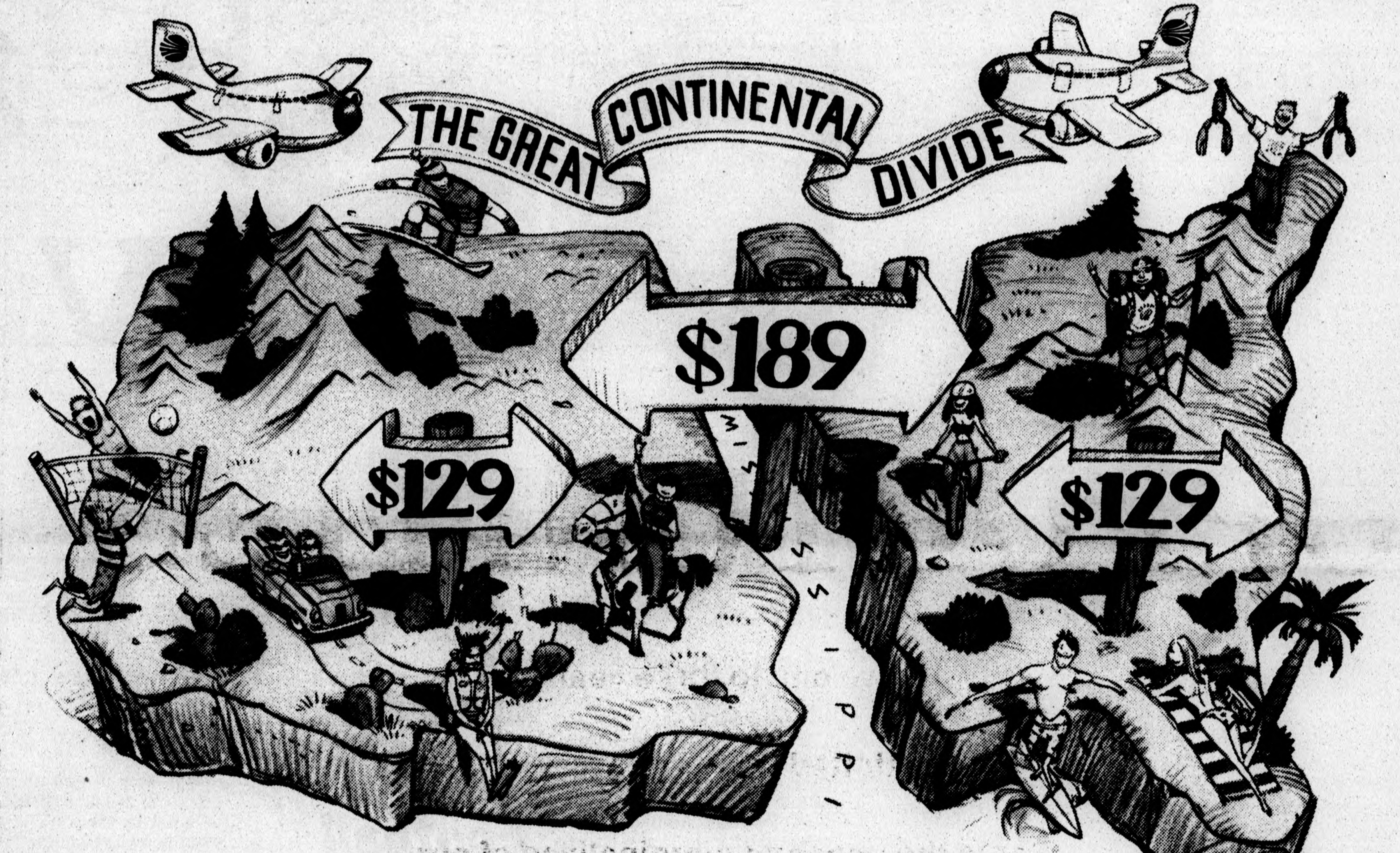

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Villanovan remains neutral in V.U. Student elections

Although several candidates have expressed strong ideas and motivation, the staff of **The Villanovan** does not feel compelled to support one particular person in the Student Government presidential election, March 19.

Junior Anson Asbury holds a strong advantage among the field in experience. He has been extensively involved with Student Government since his freshman year. He has held positions such as secretary of academic affairs, internal policy coordinator, East Region director of NASCCU, Academic Policy Committee member, Core Curriculum Committee member and Planning and Priorities Committee chairman.

However, at this time his best-known endeavor, the proposed visitation policy change, remains idle and awaits a written report for Student Life. This holdup may be a result of his possible over-extension in his various *activities. At times, Asbury tends to harbor one idea in his mind and fails to consider other options.* If elected Asbury needs to focus his utmost attention on the presidency, keep an open mind when dealing with his fellow students.

Junior Greg Gelinas has prepared himself admirably for a run at the presidency, as he showed at the presidential debate March 12. He voiced many student-oriented ideas, and displayed his talent as a charismatic speaker. Gelinas proposed late-night coed study lounges, badly needed on campus, suggesting that the administration should trust its students as adults. His running-mate Jen Allard has some experience, the secretary of the Student Government for the past two years, but she must heighten her voice within Student Government. Aside from his strong presence and ideas, Gelinas suffers from a serious lack of experience.

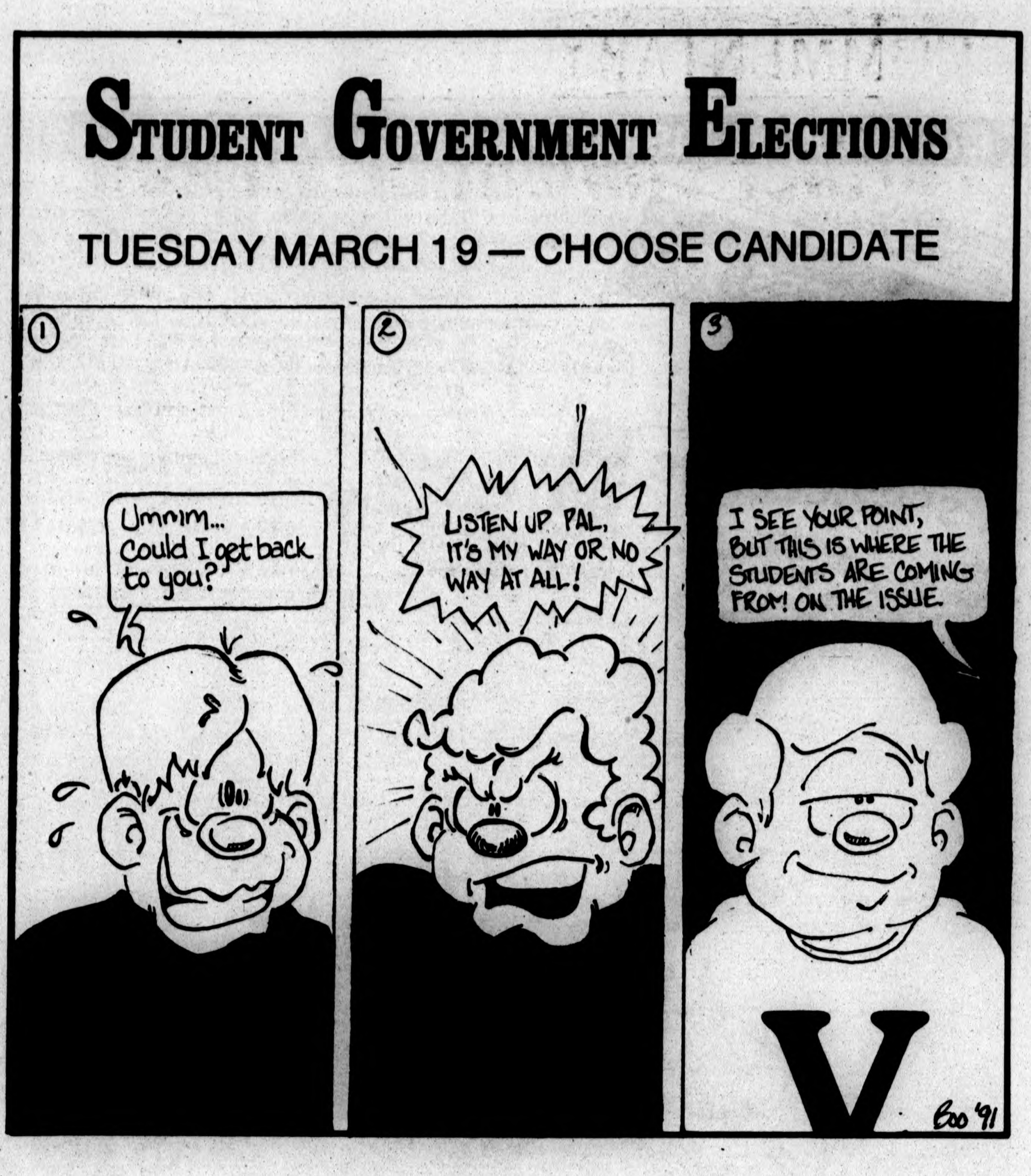
Junior Mark O'Rourke comes across as an honest and hard-working candidate. As a member of the Army R.O.T.C. program, he displays discipline and commitment. O'Rourke has dedicated his campaign to the undergraduate, and thus has cited the lack of a social life for younger students and the lack of housing for older students as problems he will address.

However, Student Government is not a vehicle for enhancing the campus social life. The Student Programming Council serves this purpose. O'Rourke's inexperience permits him to make this misinterpretation. Although he speaks sincerely to those he encounters, O'Rourke sometimes appears timid. If elected he will need to acquire strong public speaking abilities and expand his knowledge of Student Government issues.

The remainder of the field lacks the maturity to be taken seriously, however several interesting ideas were presented by these candidates. Junior Jason Archinaco suggested that a bar shuttle travel the Main Line to prevent drunk driving and public drunkenness by student patrons. But Archinaco displayed an abrasive personality and a lack of patience for the administration.

The other candidate, junior Eric Hinds, showed his ignorance as well as a severe lack of knowledge regarding Student Government issues. Regarding endowment, an important issue for students and the future of the University, Hinds waffled. Hinds showed considerably less tact than the other candidates.

The Villanovan would like to encourage the student body to vote but urges the voters to make an intelligent decision not just a popular one.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LETTERS

Israeli side defended

To the Editor:

Rory Phimister's one-sided commentary concerning the "tragic" plight of the Palestinians fails to mention a few historical points.

In 1948, the United Nations created Israel and Palestine. After rejecting the resolution, the Arabs attacked Israel.

In 1951, fellow Arab state Jordan annexed what the United Nations had intended to be Palestine.

In 1967, after being attacked by five Arab nations, Israel captured Golan, Sinai, Gaza and the West Bank. Israel returned Sinai in the seventies after Egypt became the first and only Arab country to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The Golan Heights, with no civilian population, served solely as a staging ground for Syrian guerrilla attacks on Israel. Included in the "protests" that started the Intifada was the Palestinian burning of an Israeli school bus containing children.

The notion that the Palestinians will have a democratic state is romantic at best. Israel is the only functioning democracy in the history of the Middle East. Egypt, the most liberal Arab nation, outlaws public opinion polls.

Unfortunately, 1,000 Arabs have been killed by Israeli forces. However, Palestinians have killed over 700 of their own for talking peace with the Israelis.

Israel seeks implementation of U.N. resolution 242. After all, in her 40-year history Israel has suffered more combat casualties from Arab aggression than the United States sustained in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam combined.

In the future, when we are asked to sympathize with the Palestinians, please enlighten us as to how their current predicament arose. The United Nations gave the Palestinians a homeland and they rejected it. Their Arab brother annexed their land. I think many would agree that it is hard to trust an enemy that cheers from its rooftops in hopes that Israeli population centers are attacked with chemical weapons.

Lee Rimler

Football discussed

To the Editor:

I read with astonishment an article in a recent issue of **the Villanovan** concerning a poll taken by a faculty member with respect to intercollegiate football. My comments are not directed at the results of this poll for as the pollster notes in the faculty council minutes of Jan. 22, 1991, it was a simplistic analysis of a complicated situation. A poll of the faculty is certainly only one small element in a larger universe of consideration, and one is always skeptical of polls when the pollster and many of those polled are filled with self interest and consequent bias.

My comments are rather directed at the apparent need felt by some of those present at that faculty council meeting to publicize their findings in the student newspaper. No consideration or thought was directed toward the athletic department and its employees before running to the student press with basically inconsequential information. The more professional approach would have been to make the University's administration and its athletic department aware of the information by submitting it in a positive helpful fashion rather than attempting to make negative headlines in **the Villanovan.**

I am not going to rail against either Prof. Levitan or Prof. Klinger or their poll, but simply state that giddily scampering to the press with its results was disappointing behavior.

Douglas J. Murray
1961

To the Editor:

Why does it seem to me that everybody at Villanova who is not involved in the athletic department is involved in the future of the football program? The Feb. 22 **Villanovan** article reporting of a survey conducted by Dr. Michael L. Levitan clearly supports my observation.

The article reports a survey conducted among faculty members showing a consensus that the expenses of the football program expanding to division 1-A level would be a "drain of University reserves." Dr. Levitan points out that additional funds would be needed to compete at the divison 1-A level, but he does not mention the added revenues associated with the expanded football program.

Have faculty members forgotten that Villanova used to play Boston College and beat them.

Please, everyone, stop talking about the cost of the football program and leave it in the hands of those whose job it is to know the facts, weigh the options and make the necessary recommendations to both The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., and the Board of Trustees.

Villanova is not, was never, and never will be a "jock factory" but the University does deserve to have its football program taken to higher levels of competition, if feasible. A level which might actually prove to be more fun for the students, alumni and faculty without it being a "drain on University reserves."

George W. Piper
1967

COMMENTARY

Former student disgusted

By VINCENT J. MARCHIONNI

Here are a few random comments by an alumnus on issues raised in the latest issue.

The last thing this "world-class university" needs is to expand its non-commuting undergraduate enrollment. Over the years, Villanova has turned its back on this archdiocese by reducing enrollment of commuting students. This is odd when you consider how supportive the Catholic high schools in this area have been to it. Villanova was one of the universities which we aspired to as Catholic high school graduates. It seems as if diocesan loyalty is unappreciated now.

Resident students have every right to expect the University to house and feed them, and to provide secure and quiet dormitory facilities. To expect that the local communities should bear this burden is an irresponsible attitude by both students and the administration.

A student described the local communities as hostile. I live in one of these communities. Trust me when I say that the hostility which he feels has been well earned by Villanova's students, whose despicable, loathsome and vile conduct has infuriated neighborhoods. If this is the conduct of young Catholic scholars then I submit that Villanova has failed abysmally in its primary obligation.

If the faculty truly wants its concerns heard, then the AAUP should coordinate and concentrate its efforts.

It is good that the faculty are concerned about costs. After all it affects its salaries, research funding, class contact hours, class size, travel and releases time for scholarly activities. But the statement of concern over the large subsidy for football was weak. If the faculty truly wants its concerns heard then AAUP should coordinate and concentrate its efforts. It has been my personal experience at Villanova that the administration will not listen otherwise.

Professor Van Allen wrote an excellent opinion piece on academic freedom and the necessity that it be protected from arrogant and abusive exercises of administrative authority, tenure being a vital tool. He exhorts us to great responsibility.

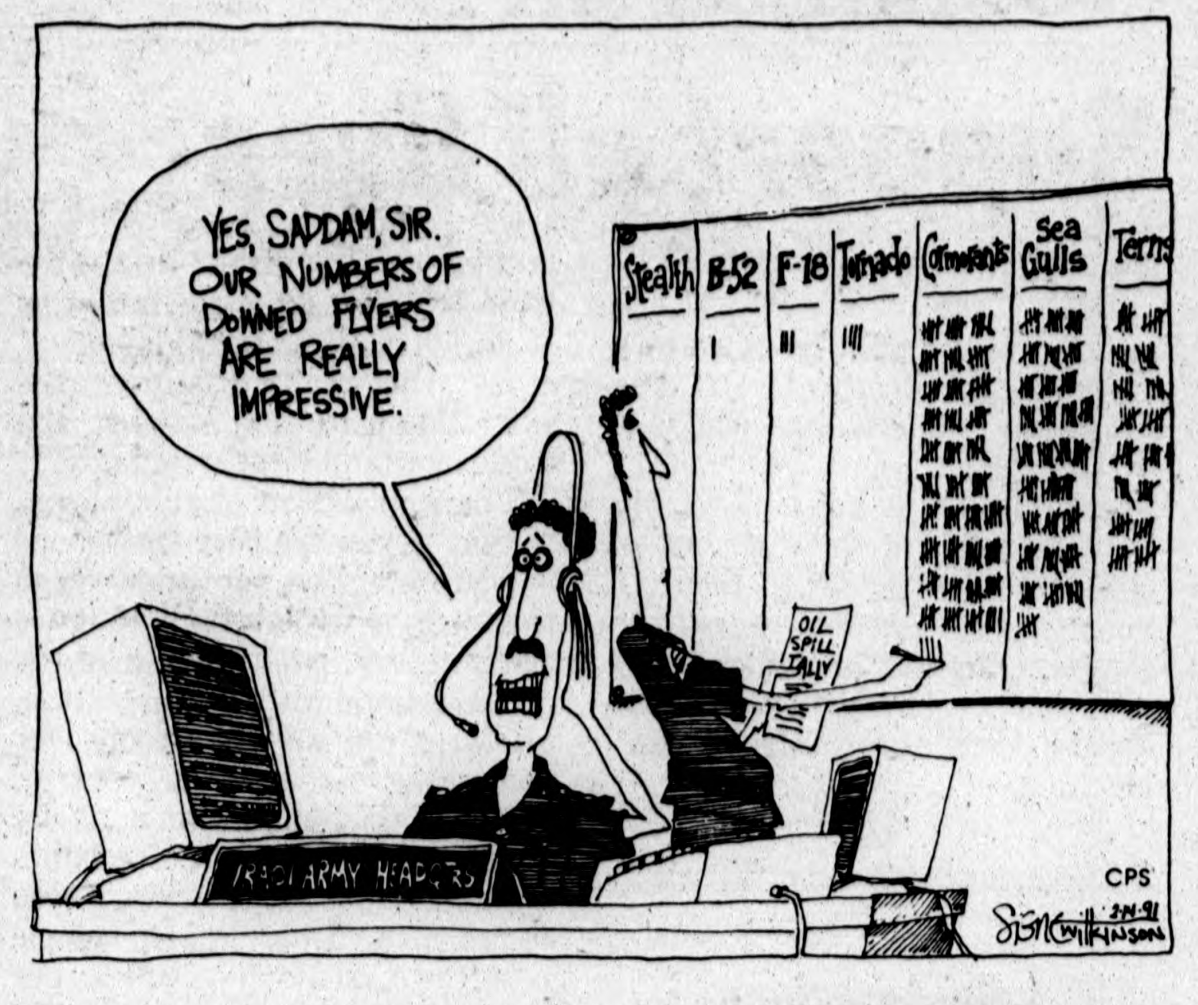
He has a right to be concerned about arrogant exercises of authority at Villanova. After all, President Dobbin single-handedly terminated the library science program in one of the most callous examples of mismanagement that I have come across. Yes, I know that administration will say it was the Board of Trustees which closed it, but the board was a victim of poor information.

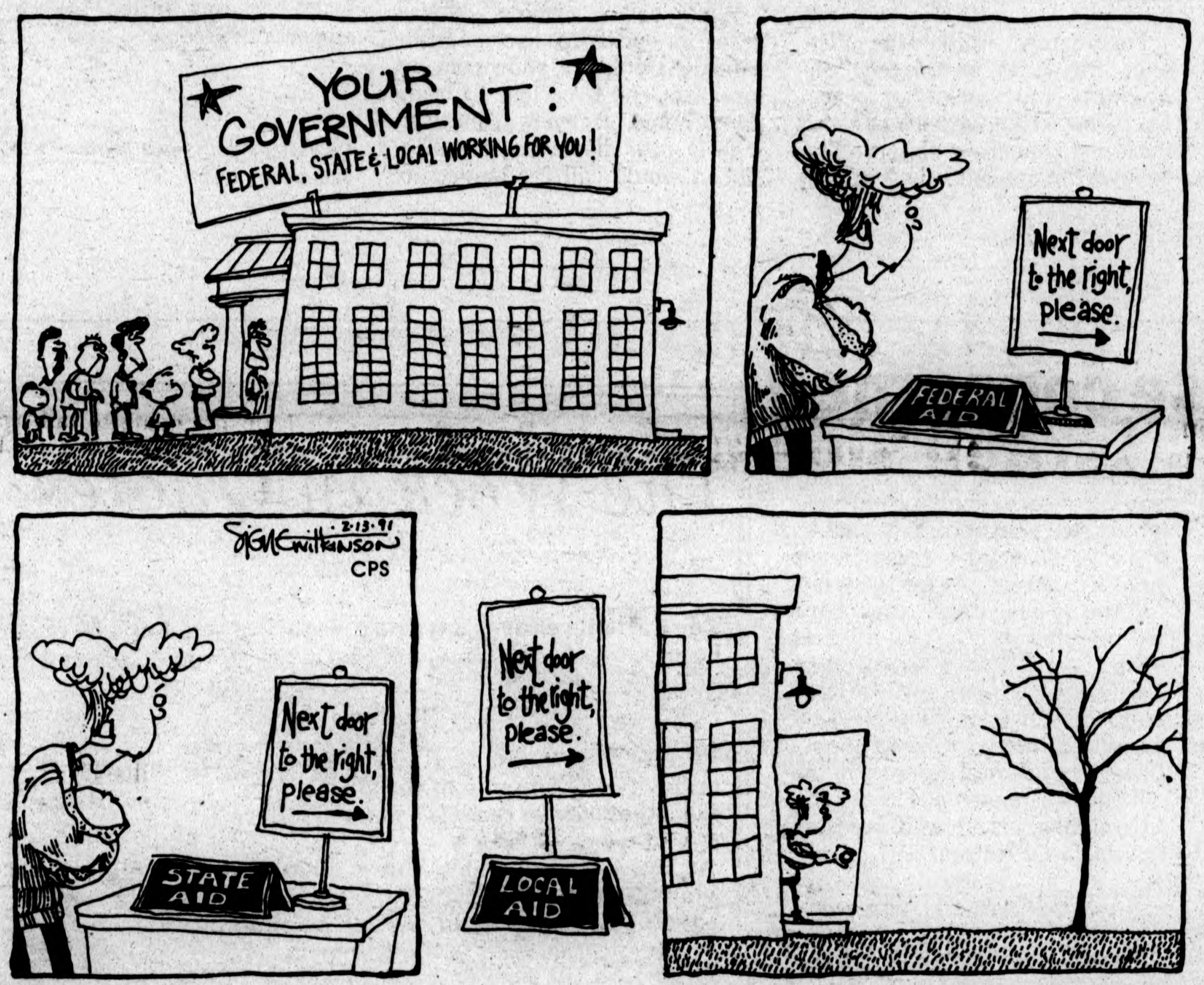
The AAUP was conspicuously quiet during this closing. It seems as if academic freedom is used as a cause when the guaranteed pay checks of a large population of faculty are in jeopardy, but not when a low profile but successful department is capriciously terminated.

I'm not going to mention the conflict inherent between academic freedom and the obligation to support the magesterium.

This is still a Catholic university. It must separate itself and distinguish itself. All need to remember this: administration, faculty, students and alumni-ae.

Vincent J. Marchionni is a member of the continuing education program at Widener University.

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LETTERS

Township optimistic

To the Editor:

As you may be aware, Lower Merion Township, at the direction of its board of commissioners, instituted a Community Harmony Program in the fall of 1990. The purpose of the program is to address those problems and frustrations generally experienced as a result of the existence of rental homes in residential communities. The program is designed to alert all residents to those conditions which most directly and adversely affect the tranquility of a residential community.

At this time, the Township of Lower Merion and its police department are pleased to reflect upon the very positive approach to the Township's Community Harmony Program by the Villanova student body.

With the exception of one major incident involving 19 arrests, disorderly student activity has been minimal since the return to school following the Christmas holiday break. The township applauds those students who have assumed the responsibility of being good neighbors in our communities, and who have held themselves accountable for their behavior.

We would hope that this positive behavior will continue throughout the spring semester, thereby affirming that students can be good neighbors and an integral part of a residential community.

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Adverse effects of all wars ignored by young and old

By ELLEN GOODMAN

When the war began, the young teacher had worried about the fear she saw in the faces of her third grade. We had talked then about how and how much to reassure children. Her desire to protect them had struggled with her desire to acknowledge that war was indeed fearsome. What should children know about war, she had wondered, and how should they know it?

But when the teacher called back on "Victory Day," it was with a different report from the classroom and playground. She was worried now about the cheerfulness of her young charges. The ease of war had erased their anxiety. The glory of war had trumped its terror.

As the international good guys trounced the bad guys, as America won, her children played Scuds and Patriots. Gradually, her own vast sense of relief at the end of the killing had developed an edge. What had the children learned about war, and is it what they should know?

I listened to this teacher and to her restraint in the middle of a national celebration. I had no answer for the questions that she raised. But her reservations resonate when I think about adults as well as children. What will all of us learn about war and is it what we should know?

Like the teacher, I was among those who believed we should stop short of fighting. For most Americans, the passion to fight depended on the number of casualties they imagined. I imagined them by the tens of thousands.

Yet once it began, most of us who questioned the war were left with one shared wish: that it be short and victorious, that our soldier sons, daughters, mothers and fathers come through it safely. Well, we got what we wished for.

In its 43 days, there were more Americans killed in the plane collision in Los Angeles than in the collision in the Persian Gulf. Our military performed, and so did its hardware. We stayed on the right side of that elusive line that separates moral from immoral behavior in war. We beat Saddam, rescued Kuwait. And best of all, we did it quickly.

Yet, despite the vast, unifying sense of relief at the body bags that will come home empty, there is still a wound. An unexpected, unrelenting worry about the meaning of an easy win.

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Vietnam, with all its horror, taught us about the sweaty, terrifying brutality of war. Will the Gulf teach us about a swift, surgical, antiseptic strike? Vietnam taught us about the terrible toll of war without victory. Will the Gulf teach us about the glories of victory with only "collateral" carnage?

And Vietnam taught us to be reluctant about getting into another faraway war. What message will come from the Gulf? Don't be afraid?

On "V-Day," the speeches were also aimed at a long domestic debate. The victorious ends will surely be used to justify the peacetime means. The military budget and build-up of the 1980s that came at the cost of bridges and schools and children.

Dick Cheney, the secretary of defense, said with I-told-you-so delight that during the Reagan years we were "buying more than $600 toilets." He will surely ask for more. Which of our leaders, those who bask in being "right" about this war or those who worry about being "wrong," will say no to Stormin' Norman, Colin Powell and their commander in chief?

Americans who measure national strength in the health of our families and our economy are stilled by the martial celebration. So are those who count the lost souls on the city streets as well as the cheering souls in the Kuwaiti streets. For a time their words will be damp blankets under a flag-strewn sky.

Neither the teacher nor I would trade victory for defeat or wish a single-more casualty. We got out of this without chemical warfare, without nuclear holocaust, without domestic devastation — by the skin of our teeth. Still I understand why she worries about 8-year-olds who have known only a good little war. If this is how they, how we, will understand war, good and little.

Last week, at recess, this woman stopped a fight on the playground with her normal, routine admonition. "This is not the way we solve problems." On the faces of her children there was a look of disbelief.

Ellen Goodman's column originates from the Washington Post and appears weekly on the Commentary pages of the Villanovan.

COMMENTARY

Support all lives

By PAUL PAZY y MINO

The Bush Administration's biggest fear seems to be that the American public will see the war in the Persian Gulf as another Vietnam. They have carefully built support for their actions in the Gulf over the past six months, sometimes even by using the shrewd method of withholding information about orders for troop build-up until after the November elections.

All lives; American, Iraqi and even Saddam Hussein's are equal in God's eyes and must be preserved.

Of all the techniques used, the most successful by far has been the fear of treating the troops as many Americans did during and after the Vietnam war. It is with this in mind that America has given birth to the slogan, "Support the troops, but not the war!" The problem is that either this statement misrepresents the intention of many of those speaking it or, in fact, they really do support the war. You can not support the troops without supporting peace.

The implication of this slogan is that if you support the troops and not the war, you understand that it is not their fault that we are in a war, but the fault of the president and his administration. So why punish the troops for something beyond their control? Fair enough, but you can not deny the troops' awesome responsibility in the matter. It is not for us to judge the actions of the people involved. God alone will do so, but to support their actions is to condone killing no matter who ordered it.

If supporting the troops means simply supporting their lives then it is fine. If saving our troops' lives means the taking of others, then to support them means to support the war. Therefore, the only way to support the troops without supporting war is to call for an immediate cease-fire and a peaceful settlement.

By calling for peace you are supporting all lives involved, but you must speak out against the administration to do so. Support of lives can not be selective. All lives American, Iraqi and even Saddam Hussein's are equal in God's eyes and must be preserved. Who was it that said, "Love your enemy?" I don't think he was kidding.

Fortunately, unlike the Vietnam era, it is no longer "un-American" to protest for peace. Let us hope that we learned more than just that from history. The best way to prevent this war from turning into an extended and extremely devastating conflict, like Vietnam, is to end it now.

While yellow ribbons show a desire for our troops to come home safely, they do not show concern for all of the lives lost to bring them home. If every American who is now displaying a yellow ribbon would call for immediate peace, our troops would be home. By the time this letter is printed if there is no cease-fire, then *every* American has failed to truly support our troops.

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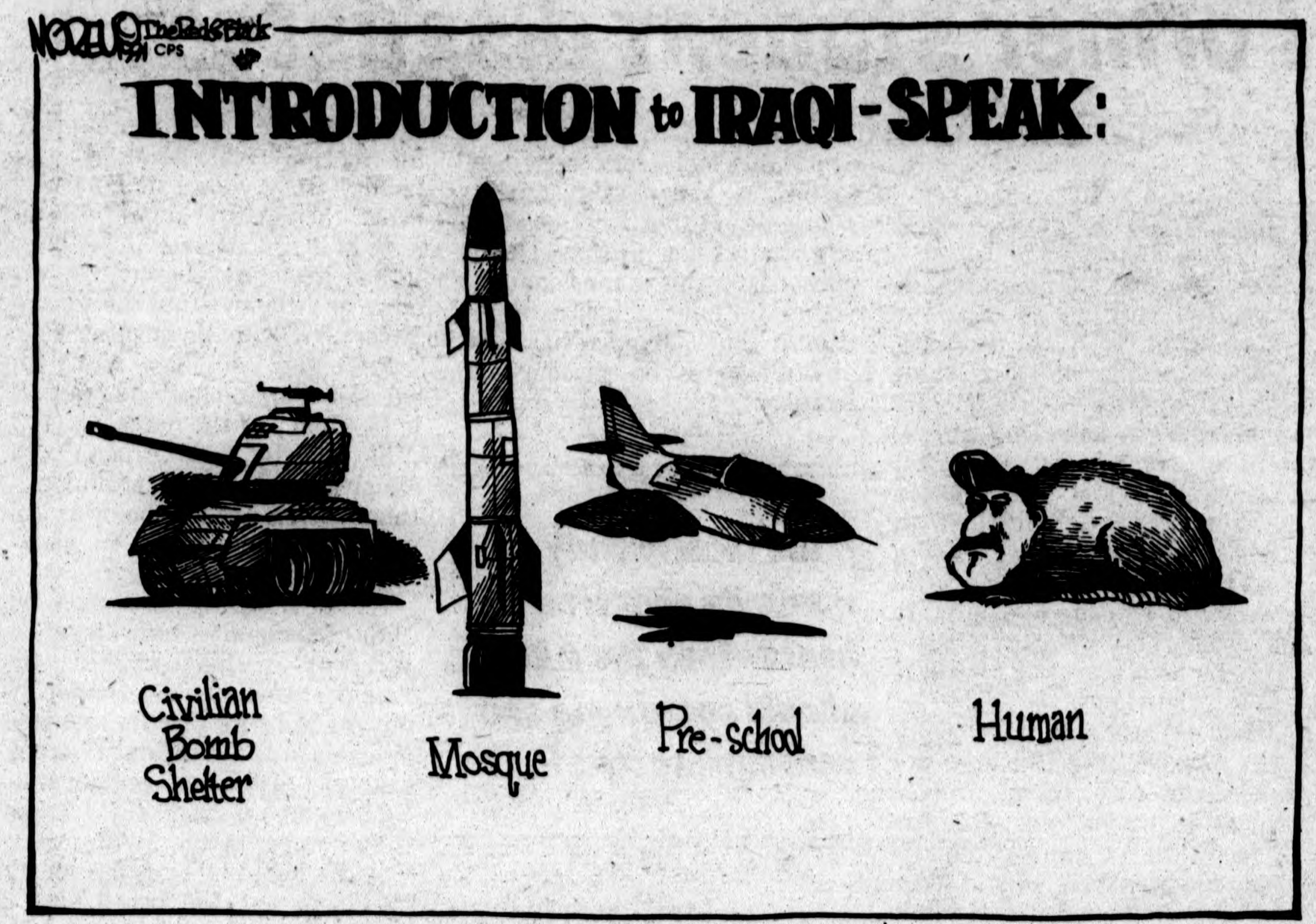
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LETTERS

Issues discussed by those concerned

To the Editor:

As I glanced at my "Fall 1990 Spring 1991" calendar to find out when Spring Break began, I happened to look at the circled date of May 12 and along side printed "Sun. Commencement 10 a.m." I had circled this date back in October 1990 not only to remind me of my upcoming graduation, but along side I had written the words Mother's Day.

For me, this date has a wonderful meaning because my mother will be in attendance and will be sharing with me my goal of 34 years. I think back when she and my father had sacrificed to send me to Villanova, and were disappointed because my selfish goals were far removed from furthering my education. However, this Mother's Day, unlike each of the past, will be my way of thanking her not only for what she was willing to sacrifice that September 1957, but also for all that she has provided me since I was born.

Villanova University provides each and every graduating student, young and old, a day to share with his or her mother. In the past, students at Villanova as well as other educational institutions had attended their graduation ceremonies with the word "mom" on their hats. I feel they had the insight to advertise to all those in attendance the fact they were sharing and reaching out and paying homage to their moms who had provided them with compassion, moral and human support especially throughout their four years of university education. This year, I too will proudly wear the word "mom" on my hat.

To my fellow 1991 graduates, never forget that your mom is a unique and one of a kind human being and although your graduation day will come and go, she must never be left out of your thoughts and heart. In years to come when her golden years arrive and replace her youth, and perhaps bring challenging caregiver decisions, recall this day before you make your final decision. Throughout the upcoming years continue to remember who she is, not who she was, and when the day comes when she is no longer with you, pass on to your offspring this message: Moms deserve a special love and a mom is forever.

Michael H. Skurecki
1991

To the Editor:

I have visited the beautiful Villanova campus several times this school year. I am disappointed in some of the residents of South Campus. Is it necessary to leave trash and, in particular, empty beer cans on the lawn? I want to challenge those slobs to clean up their trash. Act like the future leaders of America. Be proud of your home away from home.

A concerned parent

To the Editor:

Whoever conceived your editorial cartoon regarding tenure (**Villanovan 2/22/91**) seemed not to fully understand the point I tried to develop in my commentary essay, namely that academic freedom and tenure are significant values for all of us and have an important social function and service in a free society.

I do not wish, of course, to deny freedom of expression to the cartoonist's view. On the other hand, I am not happy at all that someone chose to change the title on my essay. "AAUP Protects Professors Through Tenure" is a distortion of what my essay said. Sure, professors are happy to have tenure, but they recognize that in a very important sense such tenure is not simply for them but for the responsibility they have for the pursuit of truth. That is what the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) seeks to protect and that is why I entitled the essay, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Villanova Chapter of the AAUP, "Defending Justice and Freedom in Higher Education."

Rodger Van Allen
Religious Studies

To the Editor:

One does not need to look further than Gregg Gelinas for the next Student Government president. Gelinas has a genuine interest in the enhancement of student life at Villanova, and has a multitude of realistic ideas that will do just that. He is a man who willingly accepts responsibility and possesses the courage to stand behind his convictions.

My experience at our fraternity elections last semester allows me to take this stand. Although he was studying abroad, there was magnificent support for him in our voting. That showed me the impact this gentleman has on all he meets. Gelinas is an extremely respected individual, one with unparalleled integrity and sincerity that rubs off on those around him. I, personally, feel lucky to have had the opportunity to befriend him.

I sincerely hope what I said is taken into consideration. Gregg Gelinas truly deserves your vote for Student Government president March 19.

Gregory Jacobson
1991

The Week in Quotes

The Catholic church says no premarital sex. Let's be real, how many people haven't had sex? It's just to keep it quiet.
Junior presidential candidate Eric Hinds

When 90 percent of the seniors live off campus, this stifles the chemistry of the University.
Junior presidential candidate Mark O'Rourke

At least during finals there should be late-night coed study lounges. The administration takes for granted that things other than studying are happening.
Junior presidential candidate Gregg Gelinas

If there was a shuttle running between the bars, I know that might be promoting drinking, there wouldn't be all these drunk people stumbling on the streets.
Junior presidential candidate Jason Archinaco

There are people making good livings on their Villanova degrees, but they're not giving back to Villanova what it deserves.
Junior presidential candidate Anson Asbury

Source: The Student Government presidential debate

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Student Government Elections

Presidential Candidates

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Jason Archinaco

The role of a president is to lead and to represent the interests of his constituents. The role of the president of the Student Government is to lead and represent the interests of the student body, not those of the residents or those of the administration. It is primarily this purpose that I pursue; the unification of the student body into a powerful entity, one that can affect the course of actions transpiring at Villanova.

My power as president would be derived directly from the student body. I would serve as the spokesperson for your concerns, not my own. It is true that I hold my own beliefs about certain issues, oftentimes these beliefs are very strong, but what are these beliefs if they are not rooted in those of the students of the school? Dictatorships have only created chaos and what can be accomplished in times of chaos? Absolutely nothing. If you need an example, simply look to the revolutions occurring in Iraq, the attempts to overthrow Saddam, an individual who put his own interests above those of his people. I will not put my interests above those of the student body as a whole.

My campaign for the presidency revolves around the belief that the students at this school are not content with the current conditions here. I do not think that the students here are content with being arrested and evicted simply because they are students or being treated like children that are incapable of making decisions in dorms after 2 a.m. I do think the students here wish to be treated fairly, like adults.

Does being treated fairly sound good? It should, because it is a good thing, one for which I am willing to fight. Should I be elected, I will use all the tools at my disposal to institute the change that the student body wants. I want the unneeded rules and regulations at Villanova to become things of the past. I want the police force to stop hassling students. I want the student body to have a say at Villanova. I want you to vote for me so that these things can become reality.

Anson Asbury

My name is Anson Asbury. I am a junior in the honors program, majoring in history and philosophy. I have been involved in Student Government since my first semester at Villanova. Since that time, I have held several positions, including secretary of academic affairs, internal policy coordinator and arts director (as an appointed replacement). I have also served as the East Region director of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities. Finally, over the past three years, I have sat on several University Senate committees, including the Academic Policy Committee, the Core Curriculum Committee and most recently, as chairman for the Planning and Priorities Committee.

I was instrumental in creating the high school recruitment program, now largely administered by the Blue Key Society. I organized the first-ever east regional conference for NASCCU, held in the fall of 1989. As chairman of the Planning and Priorities committee, I pushed the student agenda for greater financial aid, more student/faculty diversity and an expanded telecommunications system (phones in rooms!). All three were among the highest priorities listed in the report. Finally, I have spent the last year working on the visitation policy. After circulating a survey among resident students in the fall, and subsequent meetings with the Student Life Committee, the dean of students and the vice president for student life, a final report is now being written. A final announcement can be expected this spring.

As Student Body president, I would like to continue these projects and return emphasis to Student Government projects such as an expanded Saferides program including a bar transit system, more student tailgates and more "after hours" study space. I also hope to expand Student Government itself, to provide more opportunity for students to become involved in making their own changes.

Gregg Gelinas

I continually hear students say that they wish that Villanova University was as much fun as it used to be. At times, we feel that our school is very monotonous, and quite honestly, we all want some excitement. We want to know what is going on around campus, and we want new ideas which are realistic enough to make V.U. a better place for both the student body and the faculty and administration.

This is one of the major factors which motivated me to run for our Student Government president. I have wanted to make changes in our school policy since I was an off-campus freshman. After attending a few Student Government meetings, I found myself discouraged and uninterested because I left with the feeling that this Student Government was inefficient.

I would have liked to have run for a position in Student Government last year, however, in attempt to make my junior year at Villanova a "Year of Diversity," I studied abroad in London. I was honored to receive one of the six awarded internships with a member of Parliament. I studied abroad because I wanted something different, new and exciting in my college career.

Although I missed Villanova University and my fellow students, I found I did not miss as much as I expected to. Villanova was the same, except for some commendable changes due to the efforts of our present Student Government. I do not expect the necessary changes to take place overnight, or even over the course of a semester, but throughout the course of my senior year, I will implement my ideas for the betterment of Villanova.

Without financial aid, I would not be here at Villanova, so I understand the importance of it. Therefore, financial aid is one of my top priorities, and I will work hard to keep it up to its standards.

The housing problem affects all of us, and my off-campus experience as a freshman has made this issue another one of my major concerns. We obviously need more student housing on campus, and this problem will be partly alleviated by the development of west campus.

I hope to work with WXVU in establishing a weekly program in an effort to inform our students of the important events of the week, and to keep them in touch with their Student Government's actions and proposals. I feel this would enhance student life by making more students aware, and consequently getting a larger percentage of the student body involved in its Student Government.

My plans, among others, include promoting school spirit, increasing minority enrollment and improving community relations. Along with the experience of my running mate, Jen Allard, the secretary of our Student Government for the past three years, I will implement these ideas to the best of my ability to make Villanova a more exciting and overall better place for everyone. Please vote next Tuesday, and when you do, make the right choice and vote Gelinas and Allard for responsible Student Government leadership.

Eric Hinds

Hi! my name is Eric Hinds and I would like to be your next Student Government president. I am from Middletown, N.J., where I attended Middletown High School North. During my high school years I was president of my class, vice-president of the ski club and president of a community alcohol awareness program. I was also a Varsity soccer and baseball player so I have experience in balancing my time between athletics, activities and academics. However, the greatest experience I received from being so involved was learning how to deal with faculty and with the community. This would be greatly beneficial because we need to deal with the community outside Villanova.

Here at Villanova, I am a member of the Villanova soccer team that I made as a walk-on. I earned my way on the team with hard work and dedication. Despite being told that I had a 90 percent chance of not returning for the 1991 season, I gained not only a spot but a starting position. I believe that my fundamental competitive nature and dedication would be transferred into me working for the Student Government. I have a lot of pride towards my school and will do whatever possible to improve it in any way.

My Vice Presidential candidate, Rich Maue, is also on the soccer team and an active member of TKO fraternity. Between the two of us, I believe that we cover all the different groups of people that would like to see improvements here at 'Nova. I have lived on and off campus so I understand the problems faced by all students. Both Rich and I are aware of the strict rules recently placed on our Greek system and plan to do whatever necessary to bring better communication between the Greek council and the faculty.

I simply do not want to promise any specifics. Yes, I would love to bring back tailgating, lift curfews and solve the off-campus problems, but only so much can be done. The only promise I will make is that I will do my best to make the 1991-92 year your best here at Villanova.

Presidential Candidates

Mark O'Rourke

My name is Mark O'Rourke and I am a junior with a double major in history and political science. I am presently a cadet in Army R.O.T.C. and an active member of Alpha Phi Delta National Fraternity. I also serve as a eucharistic minister with Campus Ministry. I am currently an off-campus resident presiding in neighboring Wayne (I was a casualty of Residence Life's infamous housing lottery).

My simple intention is to be elected for the position of Student Government president. The only promise that I can make at this point is that I will not use this office or position for the purpose of dazzling a resume or for other "delusions of grandeur."

My motivation for seeking this position is one that stems from a deep-rooted feeling of frustration that I have had since I was a freshman. As a freshman living in St. Mary's "country club," I became critical and disillusioned with the basic chemistry that seemed to compose Villanova's campus, social life and student body. I was not 21-years-old or in a fraternity, but I was a freshman guy living "out in the woods" of St. Mary Hall.

I could walk through the campus on a weekend and I would think this place was a graveyard or a senior citizen retirement village, not a "Big East" university. Sure I had kept hearing tall tales about distant Main Line bars, and the great tailgating stories sounded like ancient folklore. Don't misunderstand me, I was not looking for Mardi Gras every weekend, but I was expecting a campus with at least a pulse or a heartbeat.

To let a few drinking laws, the Radnor Police and the Pennsylvania State Legislature cripple a major university's campus and stifle the vitality of its student body is outrageous and absurd. My main contention is that Villanova has lost focus on its undergraduate student body. The University and administration should ensure that Villanova lives up to its lofty ratings in U.S. News and World Report.

Lastly, I would like to help make the organization of Student Government a more credible and instrumental part of the University community, not the brunt of some dumb jokes. If elected, I will not be a stranger to the pages of **the Villanovan**. I will pledge to maintain a concrete dialogue with the administration and student body that is a sincere and representative voice of the University's students. As Student Government president. I will guarantee there will be a "new breeze blowing" on Villanova's campus next year, and not a stagnant Student Government that is oblivious to the significance of the individual undergraduate at Villanova University.

Senatorial Candidates

Arts and Sciences

Ken Batchelor

Since my freshman year at Villanova I have been actively involved in Student Government. It has always been my belief that students should have the ability to voice their concerns and shape University policy. For that reason, I became a senate assistant my freshman year. This year, I was fortunate to receive the cabinet position of Campus Complaint Coordinator. Over these two years, I have become in tune with Student Government Policy, and I understand the direction in which we need to go. As a senator, I would seek to strengthen my dedication to voicing student needs and concerns.

Aside from understanding Student Government, I am in touch with the needs of the students through my involvement in such activities as Big Brother/Big Sister, the Blue Key Society, the Balloon day Committee and the Greek system. The senate position would allow me to address the following issues of on-campus study space, Year of Diversity programming, professor evaluations, academic core requirement problems, visitation policy and housing.

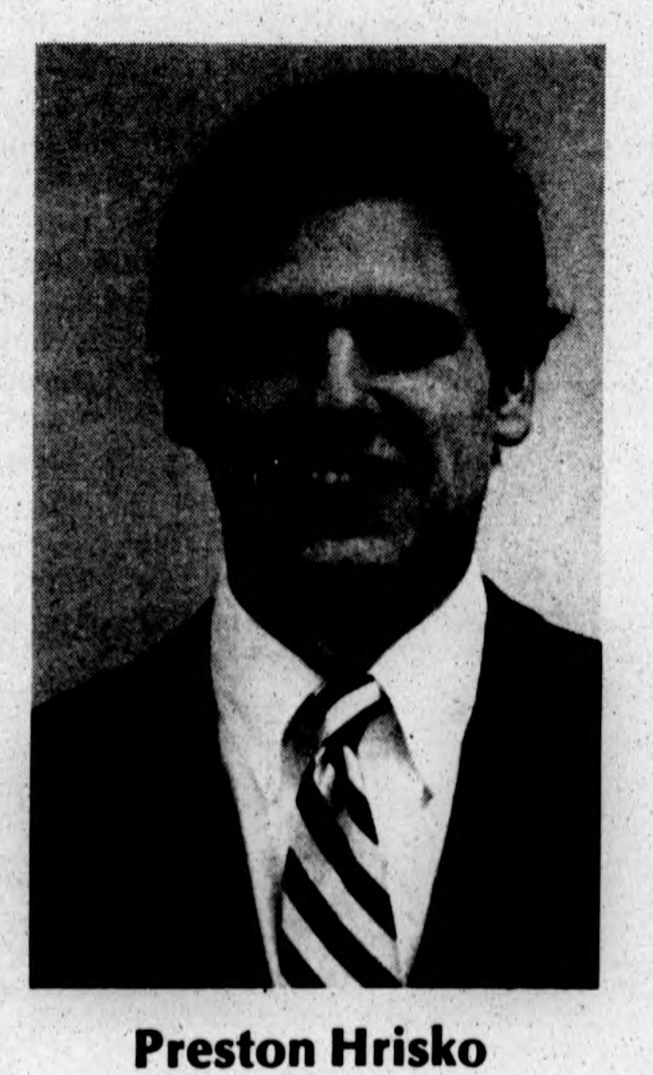
Kathy Breen

I am Kathy Breen, and I am running for the position of Arts Senator. I believe that the Student Government is an irreplaceable organization. Therefore, the position of senator should be held by someone who is capable and responsible. I think that the greatest advantage I possess is my experience in the Student Government over the past year. This year, I had the opportunity to be on the cabinet, which plays a crucial part in assisting the president. As an internal and public relations cabinet member, I was able to see how the Student Govern*ment was run.*

As Arts Senator, I would like to change the advisement system *in the Arts school.* I think that all students should have personal advisors for all four years of their college career. I would also continue to work to revise the visitation policy, and to revamp the telecommunications system. I want to be senator so I can apply my experience to serve the student body to the best of my ability. Thank you for your consideration.

Marisa Godwin

I am a sophomore Liberal Arts major running for Arts senator. Since I entered Villanova, I have been involved with feeding the homeless, and I was on the Public Relations Committee for Balloon Day 1990. I was an employee for Connelly Center last semester, and for the past semester and a half I have read for a blind Villanova Law student. I decided to run for Arts Senator because I wanted to become more involved in matters concerning the welfare of the students, while taking an active role in improving student life. Secondly, I realized that most of the students have no idea who their senators are, and as Arts Senator, I intend to change this with plans to improve government visibility and accessibility. I want the students to know that I will vote faily in their best interests, and that I can represent them effectively.



Preston Hrisko

My name is Preston Hrisko. I am a junior history major with an Italian minor, seeking the office of Arts Senator of Student Government.

I am on the Dean's list with a 3.77 grade-point average.

My extra-curricular actvities include the Year of Diversity, Balloon Day committees and the Italian Club.

Last semester, I studied in Florence, Italy. I met people with different backgrounds and cultures, and learned what it is like to be a "straniero," an American in a foreign land.

I intend to incorporate this new-found awareness of the importance of communication and interaction among students, faculty, administration and alumni into the position of Arts Senator.

My goal is to be a responsible, organized and multi-dimensional student leader to work and act cooperatively with others of the Villanova community to resolve the issues and concerns that confront Student Government.

I ask for your vote Tuesday, March 19.

Senatorial Candidates

Commerce and Finance

Joe Genuardi

Hi, my name is Joe Genuardi and I am running for Commerce and Finance Senator. I am currently a peer counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Office. Through this office and together with the Accounting Society, I am participating in next week's forum for freshman business students where they will have an opportunity to hear the chairpersons from each of the five business majors speak about their respective areas. I hope this will help students as they declare majors. I believe the University's top priority should be off-campus housing. More resources should be allocated towards making students aware of their legal responsibilities and what to expect of their landlords. I hope to put these and any of your ideas into action next year.

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Elizabeth Grieco

My name is Elizabeth Grieco, and I am currently a junior accounting major. I would like to represent the college of Commerce and Finance as a member of the University Senate.

I feel that the office of senator carries along with it a great responsibility and commitment. It is one of the most effective ways in which the students can voice their opinions. In fulfilling this position, I will commit myself to researching the issues before each senate meeting so as to represent the students interests in the best way I know how.

Some of the continuing issues which I feel need to be addressed are off-campus housing, tuition increases, parking and campus life. Also, as senator, I plan to dedicate my time to improving computer facilities, making more study area available and developing a teacher-evaluation guide for students.

I know that I have the abilities to fulfill this position so please vote for me, Elizabeth Griece, for Commerce and Finance senator.

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Melissa Grimm

Melissa Grimm automatically receives one of the three Commerce and Finance seats on the University Senate.

Arts and Sciences

Marnie Sheehan

I seek election to the office of Arts Senator primarily because of a strong sense of dedication and commitment that I have for Villanova. I have been offered several opportunities at Villanova, and would like, through a Senate position, to insure that present and future students have the same, if not more, opportunities.

I believe my strongest contribution as a senator would be the diverse experiences I would bring to the position. I began at Villanova as an off-campus freshman, so the needs of these students are very vivid to me. I then became a peer counselor at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Assistance while living in the first mixed-gender dorm on campus as a sophomore. I am presently a Resident Assistant, and serve on the Sexual Harrassment/Date Rape Task Force. I believe that through dedication to these aspects of Villanova, I can successfully represent a large cross-section of our student body. It has been essential through these positions to be able to identify and deal with concerns and needs of students and an understanding of the complex workings of the administration.

My primary interest is serving the students of Villanova. I would appreciate any consideration and support in becoming an Arts Senator.

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Engineering

Don Zasada

Don Zasada ran uncontested for the single Engineering seat on the University Senate.

A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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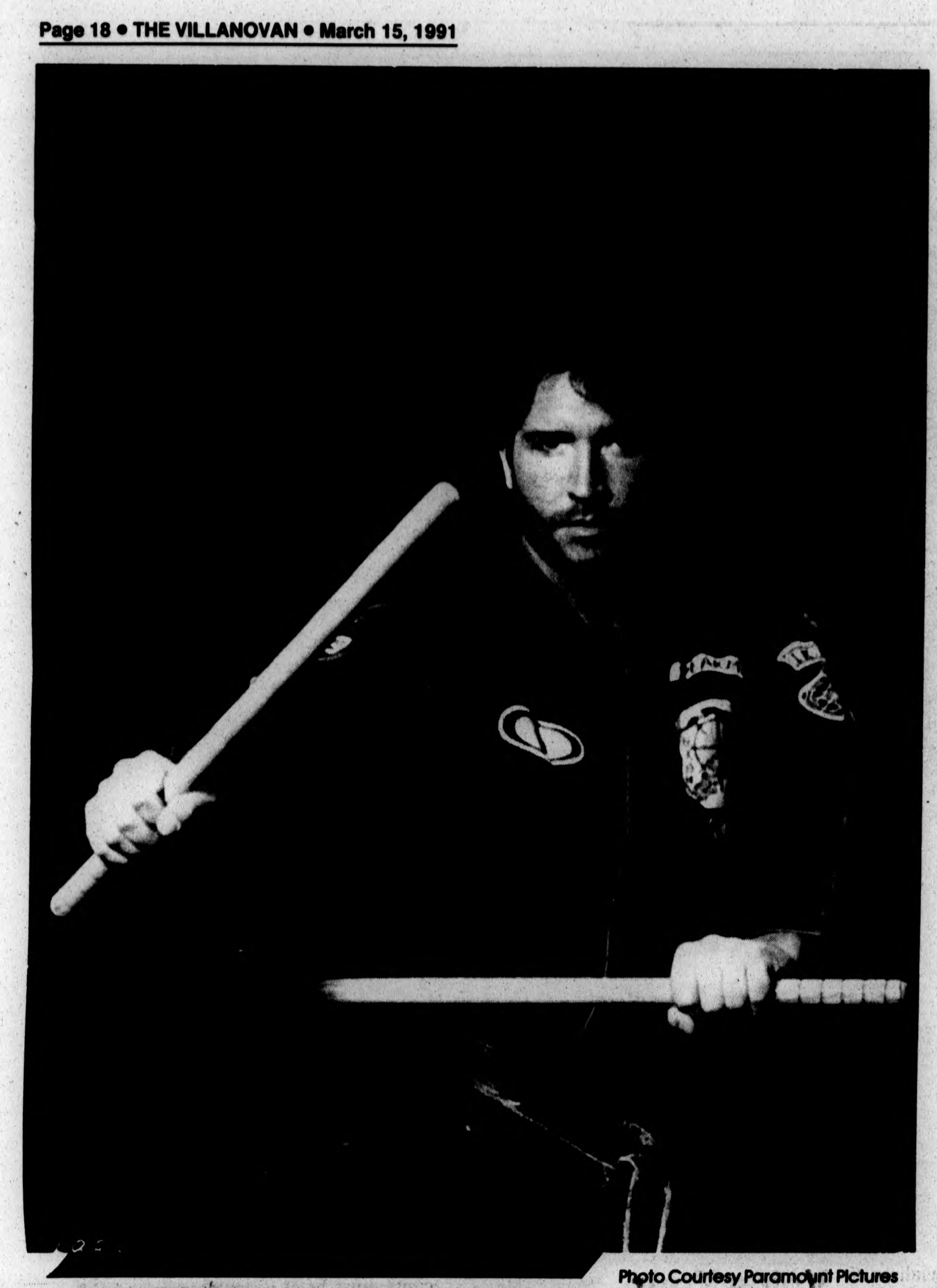

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Jeff Speakman makes his motion picture debut starring as Jeff Sanders, a master of Kenpo Karate with his own code of honor in "The Perfect Weapon."

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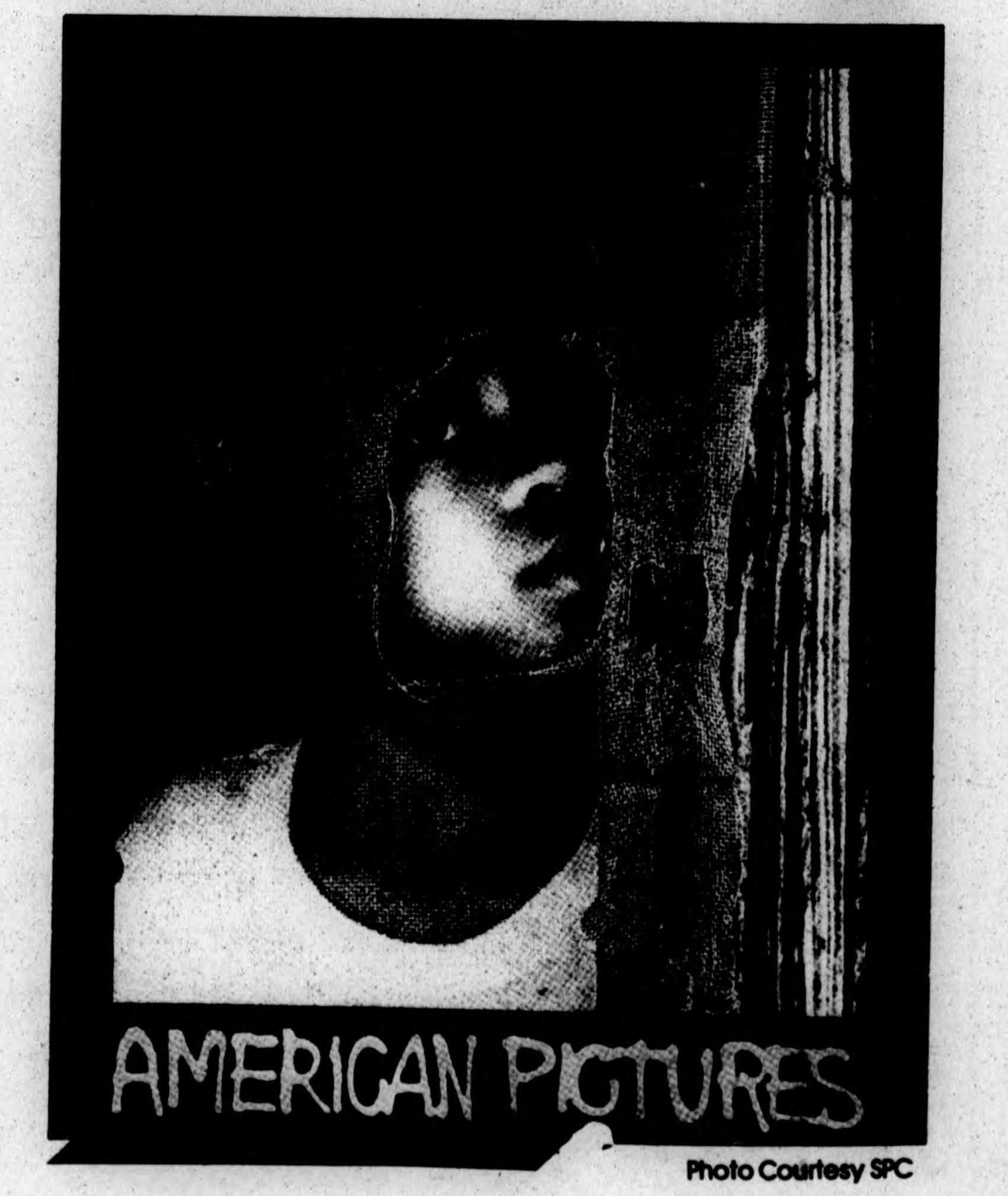
The slide presentation "American Pictures" chronicles the journey of Jacob Holdt across the United States taking photographs of America's underclass.



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FYI

March 15

Villanova Emergency Medical Service

Villanova University Emergency Medical Service will be sponsoring a drill for their members. The program is being conducted by Penn Star Medical Evacuation Helicopter which is based at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Penn Star is scheduled to land on Mendel Field at 7:30 p.m. Following a brief look at the helicopter, there will be a one-hour presentation in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in Mendel featuring a hands-on demonstration of patient loading/unloading. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend and many R.S.V.P. the department of Public Safety.

March 18

Educational Film

"Northern Ireland and Terrorism." A film from the Northern Ireland Chronicle, Office of Information on the terrorist violence in Northern Ireland, Great Britain, and Europe, the reasons for it, and what is being done to stop it, will be shown in Falvey Viewing Room #3 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will follow.

Advertising Club

The Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room. All majors are welcome. If you're interested in advertising or marketing, come find out more about the club.

March 19

Accounting Society Freshman Forum

The Villanova Accounting Society will be hosting a freshmen Commerce and Finance majors forum in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Faculty from the college will speak on the various majors possibilities, so that freshmen can make knowledgeable decisions regarding their future careers. All Commerce and Finance freshmen are strongly encourged to attend. Food will be served.

Take Back the Night March

Students Against Sexual Stereotyping, in conjunction with Peace & Justice Week, is sponsoring a Take Back the Night March. We are inviting women and men to come together to protest the violence that women face both on campus and in society. Gather at Peace & Justice at 8 p.m. The march will be followed by a speak out in Good Counsel, where women will have the opportunity to share their experiences in a supportive environment. Free T-shirts will be given out at the start of the march.

Guest Speaker

The department of Modern Languages and Literatures Lecture Series announces a lecture by Dr. William R. La Fleur, professor of Japanese at the University of Pennsylvania. He will speak on: "The Poetic Journey of Basho" in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. La Fleur is a specialist of medieval Japanese literature and religion. He is the author of seven books on buddhism in Japan and its influence in the arts, culture and social behaviour.

14th Annual Nursing Lectureship

Villanova University's College of Nursing will host its 14th Annual Distinguished Lectureship in Nursing at 7:30 p.m. in Connelly Center.

Madeline A. Naegle, a registered nurse and an associate professor of nursing at New York University, will discuss "Nurses and Substance Abuse: Care Initiatives." Naegle, a prominent speaker, educator and authority on substance abuse, is the American Nurses Association's liaison to the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 645-4930.

March 20

Advertising Career Day

Villanova will hold its' annual Advertising Career Day from 3-6 p.m. in the Library of St. Mary Hall. Professionals from the fields of advertising, marketing, public relations, publishing and graphic arts will be on hand to discuss their occupations with students. Find out about exciting career opportunities. Guest speakers will be Jim White of White Marketing Group and Kay Henry of Kay Henry Incorporated. All majors are welcome.

March 21

Democratic Socialists

The Villanova Democratic Socialists of America will be showing the film *Roger & Me* at 8 p.m. in the Peace and Justice Center. All are welcome to attend.

College Democrats

The College Democrats Club will hold their first organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 308. All Villanova students, faculty and staff are welcome. If you are unable to attend this meeting, drop a note with your name and telephone number in P.O. Box 2144 of Kennedy Hall. The Club will contact you.

Guest Speaker

Bill Demby will be presenting his lecture "A Profile in Courage" at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. You've seen Demby on the award winning commercial from DuPont, where one man on prosthetic legs refuses to be treated any differently from his teammates. Now, you can meet Bill Demby in person. For more information, call the SPC office at 645-7280.

Media Coverage of the War

The Communication Arts Faculty invite you to join in a Roundtable Discussion from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

April 16

Identifying Your Career Needs

University College and the Career Planning and Placement Center are co-sponsoring a workshop for UC students intended to help them to identify the needs important in choosing and maintaining a successful career at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosemont Room of the Connelly Center. This workshop is free but is limited to 15 people. To register, please call Josie Gibson in the UC Office at 645-4307.

Ice-Skating

RSA has ice-skating tickets for the Haverford Skatium available at a cut rate of $2. Tickets can be purchased from Durriya Doctor between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. in the RSA office (215 Dougherty Hall), Tuesday-Friday of next week.

Lenten Retreat

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a weekend retreat at the New Jersey Shore, March 22-24. The theme of the weekend is "Take up your cross and follow me ... on a Journey of Renewal." For more information or to register, stop by the Campus Ministry Office, St. Rita's Hall, lower level. Please register by March 15. Space is limited.

Tutors Needed

The Academic Advancement Program is accepting applications for tutor positions for the 1991-92 academic term. Tutors are needed in the areas of math, science, business and language.

Training is provided for these paid positions.

Please see the AAP Counselor, Pat Kobes, in her office on the lobby of Corr Hall.

Easter Baskets

Have a craving for marshmallow chicks or jellybeans? Want to brighten someone's Easter holiday? VCPH will be selling Easter baskets filled with goodies on Thursday, March 21, Friday, March 22 and Monday, March 25. Baskets are $3 and will be delivered on-campus Tuesday, March 26, or they can be picked up from St. Rita's Chapel after 1:30 p.m.

Voice Your Concerns

Everything you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask ... the Board of Trustees. Members of Student Government will be meeting with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on March 25. If you have any questions or comments you would like the Board of Trustees to respond to, please contact the Student Government office ASAP, or come to the student senate meeting on March 19, 5:15 p.m., 204 Dougherty Hall.

Blood Drive

The NROTC Unit will hold its semi-annual Blood Drive on March 20 and 21 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the John Barry Hall Wardroom.

Contemporary Cinema Class

The Communication Arts department is offering a course entitled *Contemporary Cinema — The 60s and 70s* in conjunction with the fall, 1991 Cultural Film Series. The series chronicles the social changes of the period, including the counterculture movement, Vietnam, the women's movement, civil rights, the political assassinations and charges of government corruption. Some of the films being shown are: *Rebel Without a Cause, Dr. Strangelove, Julia, Woodstock* and *All the President's Men*.

Rape Support Group

The Victim Services Center is announcing openings in the Rape Survivors Group. Certified Sexual Assault Counselors facilitate the group by encouraging survivors to explore their feelings in a supportive environment and to develop new and useful means of coping.

If you are interested in participating in the support group, call 277-5200. This confidential service is provided free of charge to residents in Montgomery County.

Falvey Library Hours — Easter Break

March 27	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
March 28	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 29-31	CLOSED
April 1	5 p.m.-Midnight
April 2	Resume Regular Schedule

Religious Studies Department Sub-catalog

During the past several years the religious studies department has been publishing a "Sub-Catalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the fall semester 1991, by the religious studies faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a religious studies course. Copies of these "Sub-Catalogues" are available in the Dean's offices, the Library, and can be obtained at the religious studies department office.

Hellenic Club Scholarships

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia announces five student educational scholarships for the 1991/92 academic year. Scholarships are awarded to students with outstanding academic qualifications and financial need. Students must be enrolled full-time in a degree program, or high school seniors intending to enroll at a four-year college of university. Graduate scholarships are available as well. Applicants *must be of Greek descent and U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents of* Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery or Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania. Burlington, Camden or Gloucester counties in New Jersey. Deadline for applications is April 20, 1991. Additional information and applications are available by writing to: Scholarship Chairman, Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia, P.O. Box 408, Ardmore, PA 19003.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proofreading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow — not enough variety among balanced, loose, periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences — run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice — inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, modifiers; and punctuation — comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

Spring Break '91 boasts varied experiences

By DEBBIE FELDMAN
Staff Reporter

Ahh, Spring Break ... perhaps these are a college student's two favorite words. They evoke visions of fun, partying, relaxation and — if you're lucky — some sunshine. This year, Villanova students spent their vacations in places all over the world: some basking in the sunshine, some spending time with the sick and underprivileged in Haiti and some just reminiscing with family and friends at home.

If you were fortunate enough to get away to a sunny vacation spot like sophomore economics major Amy Cameron, chances are you had the time of your life. Cameron went to Cancun for Spring Break: "There were so many Villanova students there and that made it more fun because you ran into friends from school and had the opportunity to meet new people that you could keep in touch with when you got back. There was nothing to worry about — no responsibilities — it was just a week-long party."

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Although many students spent their week partying and relaxing, some chose to spend the vacation serving others. Campus Ministry sponsored a trip to Haiti giving several students the opportunity to visit hospitals and missions in the impoverished parts of the country. Grace Alcancia, sophomore General Arts major, went on this trip: "It was challenging and a definite learning experience. The trip helped us see how lucky we are and how much we have as Americans. We saw how the people of Haiti survive on so little and make the best out of what they have."

The group faced a challenge in communicating with the French-Creole natives, which at times was difficult because of the language barrier. They often had to use other means of communication including gestures and objects to get their messages across. "The trip was definitely rewarding, both in helping the people of Haiti and learning about them and in getting to know the Villanova students on the trip," added Alcancia. "The group got along really well and the trip was a bonding experience for everyone involved."

Some brave Villanovans opted for adventure in Arizona. Seniors Greg Dannacher, Shawn McGowan and Mark Godley experienced the thrill of Bungee jumping in the mountains near Flagstaff. "It's something that you're only stupid

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Photo Courtesy Shawn McGowan

Greg Dannacher plunges over a cliff in Arizona. Not to worry, he's connected by a Bungee cord.

Students volunteer in Mexico

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

While many students were basking in the sun in one of the many popular vacation spots over Spring Break, six Villanova students chose to trek down to Tijuana, Mexico on a trip sponsored by the University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The students were charged with the task of helping to build concrete barriers in Metamoros, a densely populated section of Tijuana.

"There is no drainage," said Stefani Bjorklund, student coordinator for the trip. "The area is basically desert and on the last three days of the trip four inches of rain fell." Bjorklund added that the barriers were needed to help hold houses in the ground because they were in danger of slipping off the mountain; the barriers help to prevent erosion.

During the day, the students worked on the barriers; they were directed by maestros (foremen), and homeowners aided the students since Habitat for Humanity requires that they work on their own homes or on those in the community. "One of the maestros, Don Manuel, at the beginning was cold to us. He didn't want our help," said Meghan Lauri, a student on the trip. "But at the end of the trip we heard him say 'Thanks, you worked really hard,' which meant a lot to us, coming from him."

The group began work each day at 7:45 a.m. and did not quit until about 4 p.m. After work, the group traveled to nearby Sisters of Mercy Orphanage (affiliated with Mother Theresa) to help with the children or teach English to members of the community in the convent.

In the evening, the students would either visit with the locals or just talk among themselves. "We would go to bed around 9 p.m. because there was no electricity or heat," said Greg DeForrest. The group slept on a small patch of carpet on a concrete floor.

Though hard work kept the students very busy, they did find time to have fun. "The local *people gave them [the students] a fiesta one evening,"* said Bjorklund. "They fixed us authentic Mexican dishes, and we all danced. It was a great time."

The experience allowed the students to interact with members of the community. "Everyone was so friendly and helpful," said Bjorklund. "The community got to know us very well because we were the only group there at the time," she added.

Lauri said that by the end of the week, lots of kids at the orphanage knew the students by name and would run to them and hug them. "We were all kind of choked up on the last day. The children got really sad knowing that we were leaving," concluded Lauri.

The area is poverty-stricken, and about 1,000 to 1,500 new residents move into Tijuana each day. Despite this, "they are all very happy," said DeForrest. "In their opinion they are doing well

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Photo Courtesy VCPH

Habitat for Humanity volunteers built a bridge between Villanova and Tijuana over Spring Break.

West Virginia offers service opportunity

By DURRIYA DOCTOR
Special to the Villanovan

"Almost heaven, West Virginia ...," the words of John Denver rang clear in the minds and hearts of the Villanova group, 42 strong, that took up the Spring Break Collegiate Challenge at the "Almost Heaven" Habitat for Humanity site in Circleville, West Virginia.

Circleville is a small town nestled in the heart of the Appalachian Mountains. Due to the lack of industry in the area, compounded by a devastating flood that hit in 1985, many Circleville residents live in shacks and trailers without indoor plumbing or modern heating facilities. Habitat came into the area about four years ago to help the people make repairs and build new residences.

The main projects at hand were to work on building a house for the Hoover family and to begin building a storage shed for Habitat. Some dedicated workers also persevered in trying to correct a plumbing problem for the Abergast family and fixing plumbing and major electrical problems at the Hilltop, where the group was staying.

Headed by Noreen Cameron of Campus Ministry, the group included: 37 Villanova students, five skilled volunteers, two alumni, Bill Frank and Joe Lynch; Norristown Habitat affiliate Gino Gamboni and two Villanova faculty members, Joe Thompson and Tony Coccia. Coccia's wife, Shiela, and son, Vince, were also a great help.

The expertise of the skilled workers enabled the projects to run safely, smoothly and efficiently. By the end of the week the Hoover's house had four sturdy walls raised as planned, as well as a chimney and most of the roof in place. The shed took shape as the walls were raised, the posts cemented in place and the roof trusses hoisted up.

Kirk Barner and Karen Foti, Habitat affiliates in Circleville, were amazed and pleased with the hard work and quick progress exhibited by the Villanova volunteers.

The group experienced, first hand, some of the existence level conditions the people of Appala-

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Urban Excursion targets poverty in Philadelphia

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

While some Villanovans traveled to exotic locales like Cancun and San Francisco over Spring Break, a small but dedicated number of students went into Philadelphia, on a mission to help those less fortunate than themselves.

Ten Villanovans accompanied Fr. Ray Jackson, O.S.A. to the St. Francis Inn, a soup kitchen on Kensington Ave., through a program run by Campus Ministry called "Urban Excursion." These people lived for a week with the Franciscans that operate the facility, spending their days in service to the poor.

The group's responsibilities included working in the soup kitchen and in an attached thrift shop, as well as picking up food donated to St. Francis Inn by local merchants and visiting needy families in the surrounding area. Each of these jobs was rotated among the volunteers, affording each of them a chance to experience different aspects of the St. Francis Inn's work.

While on soup kitchen duty, the students set up the dining hall in preparation for an average of 250 people to be fed each night. They then served the meals and talked to those waiting in line outside, offering a friendly atmosphere while learning about the harsh reality that faced these poor people. After the soup kitchen closed, the students cleaned up the dining hall and washed dishes.

Margaret Fogarty, a religious studies graduate student, said that "serving meals was the most rewarding part of the trip because it allowed you to interact with the people."

The "Urban Excursionists" also worked in the thrift shop, which sells clothes at prices that the local people could afford, although many items are given freely to the truly destitute.

In addition to jobs at the Inn, students went throughout the city, gathering donated food and clothing from various store owners. The donated food is used to supply the soup kitchen, as well as being distributed to families in need of assistance, while other items are passed on to the thrift shop.

Every Sunday, volunteers from St. Francis also prepare 15 boxes of food and hand deliver these care packages to local needy residents. This aspect of the trip offered the students a chance to see the conditions that many families living below the poverty line face every day.

As part of the spiritual nature of "urban excursion," the students devoted some time each day to prayer and reflection on the thoughts and feelings that their glimpse of such poverty brought to them.

All of the volunteers found the week to be rewarding. Fogarty best summed up the trip by saying: "The strongest positive feeling was that we were finally in a position to do something to help these people, rather than just talk about the problems of the poor and homeless."

Altough the "Urban Excursion" is an event that only takes place once a semester, trips to St. Francis are carried out by Villanovans twice each week through Campus Ministry. Anyone interested in volunteering their time is invited to sign up in the basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Before the News

On Feb. 27, Allied Coalition troops rolled their tanks into the liberated city of Kuwait. After seven months of Iraqi occupation, the people of Kuwait were relieved of foreign oppression. This kind of conflict, unfortunately, is not new to the area. The Middle East has long been a region of national turmoil. Although the Gulf War is now over, stability in the area depends on an appreciation of the respective cultures that coexist there. A greater knowledge of the history of Kuwait, for example, will help to increase understanding of the atmosphere of the nation before it was in the news.

- Kuwait covers an area of 6,880 square miles at the head of the Persian Gulf, including nine offshore islands.
- The Sabah ruling dynasty was established when the Arabs settled Kuwait in 1756. During part of the 1800s, it was under the Ottoman Empire, but received Britain's protection from the Turks.
- Kuwait gained independence in 1961. Afterward, when Iraq asserted control of the area, Britain again pledged its protection.
- Kuwait's government is a constitutional emirate, or constitutional monarchy. It is ruled by an emir, a title which refers to a prince or a descendant of Mohammed.
- The National Assembly, Kuwait's legislative body, was suspended by the emir from 1976 to 1981, and dissolved in 1986.
- During the 1980s, Kuwait supported Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war. The United States agreed to protect its tankers from Iranian attacks in 1987.

Compiled by Maura O'Hare
Source: Academic American Encyclopedia

Habitat trip to Appalachia

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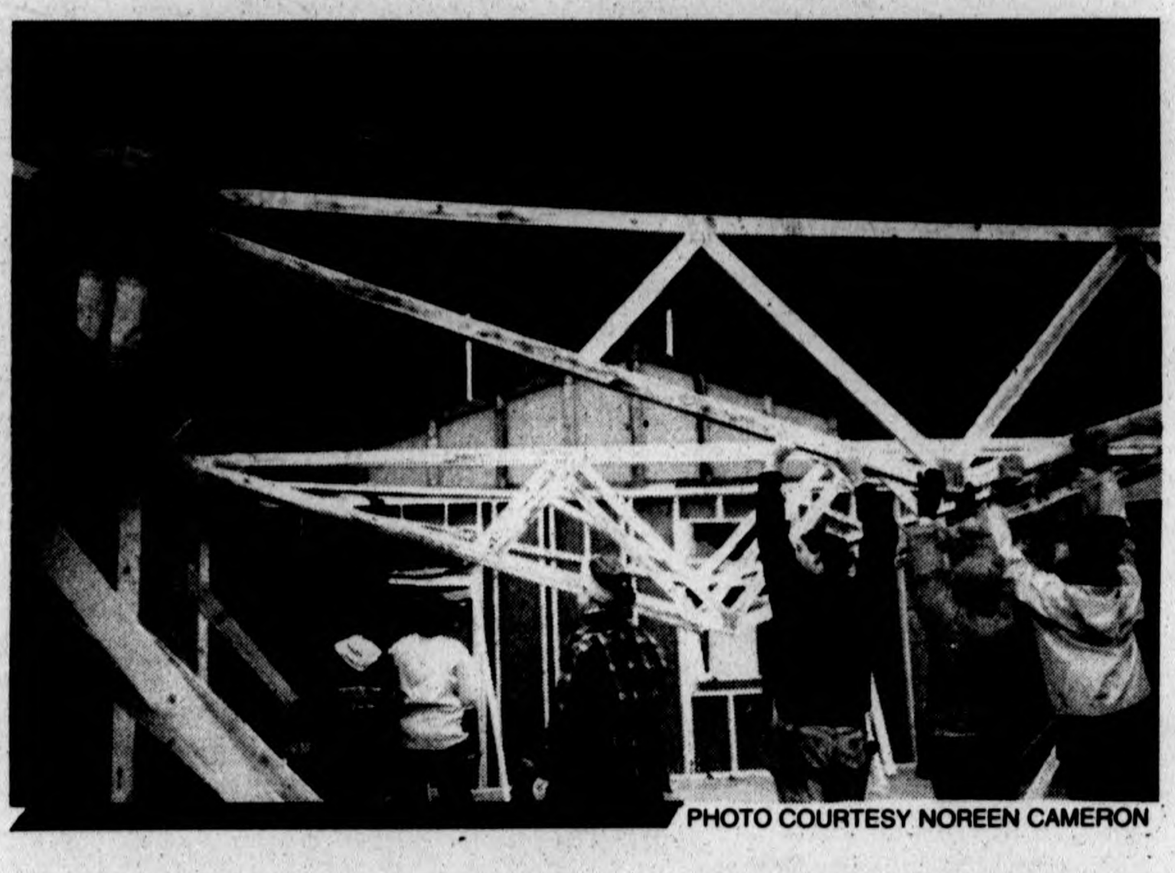
chia endure by observing them and by spending a week in a dusty, one-room shelter. One volunteer enthusiastically described the living arrangements, "It was cold, smoky, but FUN!"

Despite the lack of comforts, the sentiment of the entire group throughout the week was positive. Much was learned about the slow and simple Appalachian way of life. The countryside was enjoyed through such excursions as a trip to the depths of Smoke Hole Caverns, and a midnight hike up the magnificent heights of Seneca Rocks.

> Habitat came into the area about four years ago to help the people make repairs and build new residences.

During breaks from work many students took the opportunity to hike up the surrounding hills, visit the local sheep and cows that peppered the numerous hillside farms or go into town to chat with the locals. Deep evening conversation provoked thought and a unique bonding experience within the group.

Upon returning, students felt that it would take time to readjust, for their time in West Virginia, as one student expressed, "made me appreciate what we have here, and how much we waste." It was surely a week that caused reflection and change, and one that will never be forgotten.



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Last week, 37 Villanova students volunteered in Circleville, West Virginia as part of the University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The students helped build homes and became more aware of the dire economic situation in this area of Appalachia.

St. Rita led life of dedication

By A.J. CAPUZZI
Staff Reporter

Villanova University is blessed with the protection and guidance of the Augustinian saints. Perhaps the most popular and highly venerated of these is Saint Rita of Cascia. Because of her generous assistance to those who pray to her, Rita is called "The Saint of the Impossible." The secret of her powerful influence is found in the unique quality which was apparent in every aspect of her life. As a wife, mother, widow and nun, Rita had a selfless acceptance of suffering.

Rita's married life was marred by turmoil and beset by grief. Her husband Ferdinando, described as a man "well disposed but resentful," was murdered early in their marriage — leaving behind two young sons. The incredible sense of loss which followed did not stop Rita from forgiving her husband's murderers and from teaching her children to do the same. Fearing that her sons would seek to avenge the murder of their father (a common practice in Cascia, Italy during the 1400s), Rita prayed that they be spared the spiritual and possibly temporal pain this action would incur.

This beloved saint did not collapse under such a cross. Instead, she summoned the strength to bring about peace between the warring families. Rita's sincere forgiveness and prayers made her steadfast mission of peace a success and paved the way for her entrance into Saint Mary Magdalene Augustinian monastery.

St. Rita's entrance into the monastery, spurred by a vision in which St. John the Baptist, St.

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CP&P promotes assessment

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

If you could acquire, free of charge, a projection of your life five or 10 years from now, would you do it?

For those of you who would, is it because your future is so uncertain that you want to make sure you are headed in the right direction? Or is it because you are nervous about what lies ahead and would like some security?

For those who said no, is it because you like the element of surprise? Or, is it because you are afraid of what you may discover?

Either way, the future is something every Villanova student should be considering. With summer less than two months away and spring right around the corner, students' minds are drifting. That's okay as long as they are not drifting aimlessly all the time. Believe it or not, daydreaming can be productive.

Next time you become distracted, try to focus on the future. Take some uncertainty out of your life by doing a self-evaluation. What are your skills, interests and values? What are your needs? Where do you want to be five or 10 years from now? Really get to know yourself inside and out.

This self-assessment process is very valuable and should be done preferably before your senior year. Thursday, March 21 at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema, juniors will be given the opportunity to go beyond this self assessment process in the "Just for Juniors" program sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Believe it or not, daydreaming can be productive.

Junior year is the prime time to be drawing a rough sketch of your future. The "Just for Juniors" program allows juniors to listen to current seniors who will describe their job search and graduate school application experiences and offer advice. In addition, a staff member from Career Planning and Placement will outline the available services offered at its office and explain how you can get started to avoid panic in the fall.

Materials to assist in resume preparation and the on-campus recruiting process will be distributed at the meetings and are available at the career office, located in the basement of Corr Hall. The staff of the Career Planning and Placement office is committed to meeting the career needs of all students, contrary to the myth that only business and engineering students benefit from its services.

Remember, daydreaming isn't a bad thing, but dreaming about your future is better. Take your future into your own hands, out of the hands of chance. Determine your own fate by getting to know yourself better and acting according to your needs. Be where you want to be five or 10 years from now — don't cheat yourself.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Welcome back, you **bronzed gods and goddesses** ... you look **mahvelous** ... bet you didn't expect to return to **winter wonderland** ... how exciting ... no, not **March Madness** ... Student Government elections madness ... phew, at least we know **Fr. Joe** has been faithful to his **vows** ... thanks to that enlightening commentary at the **pres. debate** by **Mr. Hinds** ... the personal lives of everyone in attendance were invaded ... speaking of **personal lives** ... how many of you will be assuming **Irish roots** this weekend at the **local watering holes** ... the **Pub** promises to be **chock full o' drunks** ... however let's not be Irish about transportation ... **let someone sober drive**, will ya ... what were we thinking ... everyone will be in **Syracuse** for the second round of **the Tournament** ... but Providence won't ... ha, ha, ha ... let's go Cats ... even if they don't **win tonight**, at least they'll **be back** for their 8 a.m. wake-up calls from Barleycorn's ... but who knows, who cares ...
Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board that will be sure to place copies of the paper at local establishments for happy hour patrons.

Mexico

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if they can buy their food and have a place to live."

Lauri added that the members of the community did not seem depressed. "At first I was saddened by the poverty. It was nothing like I've ever seen before," said Lauri. She also noted that the people were happy and really excited to share their culture with the students.

The trip was a valuable experience for the students. "We were a part of everything for a week," said Lauri. "It was an experience I'll never forget." DeForrest added that it was a great experience "not only because we worked there, but we also interacted with the community and learned from them."

Though hard work kept the students very busy, they did find time to have fun.

"At the end of the week I did not want to leave Tijuana," said Bjorklund. "The trip was a great success in many ways."

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Holdt chronicles underclass

By TRICIA ADOLPH
Special to the Villanovan

"The most that we can hope for is to become anti-racist racists," stated Jacob Holdt at the slide presentation "American Pictures" on Tuesday night, March 12, in Connelly Center Cinema. The Cultural Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council (SPC) sponsored this 3000-slide presentation which delves into the topics of racism and oppression of America's underclass, particularly of blacks.

Jacob Holdt, a Danish vagabond, traveled across the United States in the 1970's and 1980's, photographing scenes ranging from Southern cotton pickers to the Rockefeller's mansion. Mr. Holdt sold his blood twice weekly to buy film for his camera. The slide presentation, shown for the first time at Villanova, has been shown at over 250 universities across the country, including multiple presentations at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.

The compelling scenes captured on the slides shock the viewers with their brutality, incredulity, and reality. The viewers are bombarded with images of present conditions on Southern farms that sink below conditions during slavery times; shacks in which 10 people live without running water or electricity; the look of excitement on a young black girl's face as she accepts a small gift of kerosene for their never-been-used lamp; secret meetings of the Ku Klux Klan. These sights flash upon the screen leaving no room for justification, only pity and horror.

The narration that accompanies the presentation reveals the Dane's personal experiences with these people — his simultaneous feelings of love and hate, his conversations with them about black culture and the attitudes of whites. This narrative recounts the story of the most dangerous racism — internalized racism.

Holdt emphasizes that after centuries of oppression, blacks have learned both to expect and to accept this degradation. Motivation and any hope for the future has been extinguished by the whites.

Holdt spoke to the audience about the need to recognize our own racist tendencies. He stressed the importance that we not feel guilty about our good fortunes. However, we do need to realize that our environment has influenced us and created certain prejudicial attitudes within ourselves, perhaps unconsciously.

We will not be able to completely rid ourselves of these opinions, but we must hate these feelings. For this reason, Holdt claims that we need to strive to be "anti-racist racists." Sophomore Daniel McLaughlin said, "It was one of the most powerful experiences I've had. I wish more people could have seen it, because it really changes your perspective on the plight of the oppressed. I wish Villanova would sponsor more activities like this one."

The Student Programming Council sponsored this event as a prelude to next year's campus-wide theme of Cultural Diversity.

St. Rita

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Augustine and St. Nicholas of Tolentine advised her to become a nun, did not signal an end to her pain and suffering. Her 40 years as a nun were marked by fervent prayer, constant mortification and selfless love. In the last 15 years of her life, Rita was afflicted by a curious wound. This stigmata is confirmed in numerous paintings from the period and in the testimony of the sisters of the order.

St. Rita's life teaches us invaluable lessons in the way of Christ, our Redeemer.

"As by a singular miracle, a thorn from the crown of Christ wounded her forehead in such a way that the wound remained incurably present there until her death, as we can still see in her body." The "wound of love" was Rita's reward for a life dedicated to the cross of Christ.

The life of St. Rita serves as an example and teaches invaluable lessons. Her sincere forgiveness of her husband's murderers, her desire for peace among warring families and her acceptance of suffering throughout her entire life inspires many.

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9) Beer bellies are hard to hold up that long.
8) The seating in duPont is too comfortable.
7) Their wallets were just too heavy.
6) The people behind them wouldn't be able to see.
5) They wanted to get their money's worth out of the seats.
4) What??? Stand up and be counted???
3) You sit in seats and stand in stands.
2) We're not as cool as the Bud Light Daredevils.

And the No. 1 reason (err ... should we say excuse) why the alumni didn't stand up this year is:

1) "Depends" just aren't that dependable.

Spring Break 1991

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enough to do in college," said McGowan, who explained that $85 enabled each person to jump twice — once forward and once backward ("Nestea plunge" style). The students added that they jumped about 150 feet and swung back over the rocks below. Each jump lasted mere seconds. "We all experienced emotions ranging from excitement to fear to terror," said Godley. Deeming their experience a "week of adventure," the three students did not hesitate to say they would do it again.

Other Spring Break hot spots (no pun intended) included Florida, California and the Bahamas. Many students took advantage of trips to these places sponsored by Villanova while others ventured out on their own. No matter where you went or what you did, the week is but a memory captured in hearts, minds and photos. It's back to the old Villanova grind of classes, exams and (thank God) Kelly's. If all this sounds too melodramatic, fear not — Easter Break is only two weeks away.

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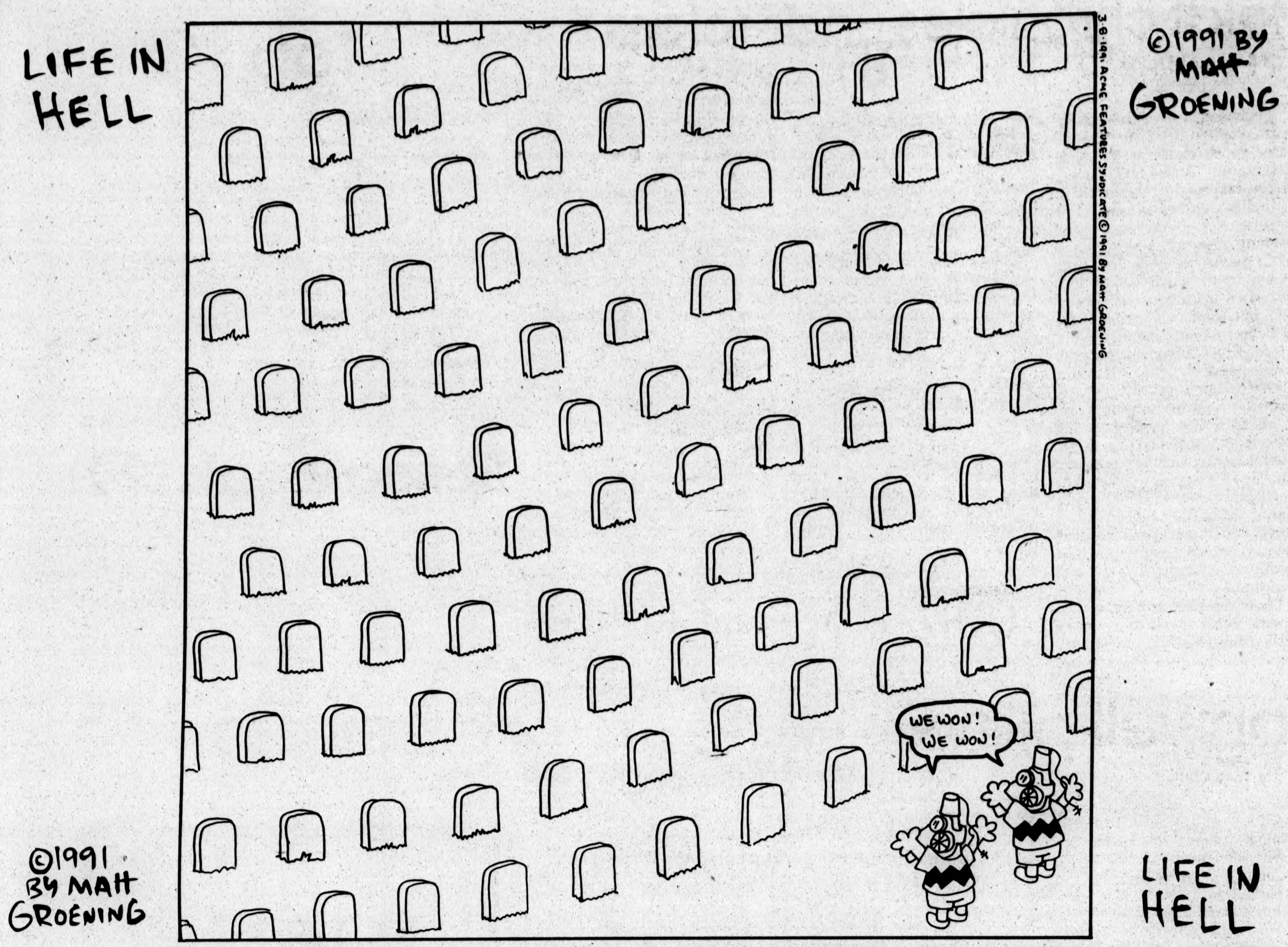

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PERSONALS

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Surfer dude, Shan, Nanc, Tim, Mike, Bob, Mores and Franco — Thanks for the fantastic memories of Spring Break! Disney will never be the same. Tim — too bad about the fat chick . . . and the House of Sin — what did happen anyway? Mike — look at it this way, at least you made it there and back, too bad your luggage didn't. Love you guys. Always — Heidi

Mags — It's gonna be awesome living near you guys next year. Start planning the parties now! — Heidi

Maria, Vin, Jenny, Anne, and Brett — Thanks for an awesome break. You guys are the best friends ever. — Amy

To all the men of WAIKI-PHI: Hope you had as great a time as we did! Thanks — ALPHA PHI

PERSONALS

Hey California Girls! "Flight delays are flight delays." We'll probably land somewhere." "Everyone looks dark in the dark 'cause it's dark." Sailing, Long Beach State, Coronado, UCLA, Arsenio, bonfire — it was a week I'll never forget. Michelle, Mari, Jen and Seton — thanks for the most fun I've had in a while! Love — Kennedy Socrates

Lisa Christy — So do you feel revelated? Congratulations! I hope that the rest of pledging is awesome. Only four more weeks to go. Get Psyched! Love, your Big Sister Susanne

THANKS to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi for your support with our symposium! Love the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

Hey Mon, Kat, and Chris: Thanks for making spring break '91 **UNBELIEVABLE.** Always remember: Rum Punch, Rico . . . , waterloo and our men! Love, Sandy

Hey DG's get psyched for an awesome time at ANCHOR MAN tonight!

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ENTERTAINMENT

Jeff Speakman builds "The Perfect Weapon"

By **HEIDI M. PIASTUCH**
Associate Editor

and **KRISTIN P. JULASON**
News Editor

Editor's note: Jeff Speakman spoke with Heidi Piastuch and Kristin Julason in an exclusive interview for the Villanovan.

Jeff Speakman introduces the explosive martial-art of kenpo in "The Perfect Weapon," premiering today. In the film, Speakman plays Jeff Sanders, a master of kenpo karate with his own code of honor. Paramount Pictures specifically wrote the script for Speakman, who is considered one of the world's top professionals in kenpo karate.

Comparisons to Jean-Cluade Van Damme and Bruce Lee are unavoidable. The similarities go beyond the big screen, however, since Lee studied under Speakman's mentor, the famed Grand Master Ed Parker, and Van Damme's director Mark DiSalle produces "The Perfect Weapon."

Speakman calls comparisons to Lee "an incredible compliment and honor to be considered on the same vain of a man who was a legend in what he did. I have the utmost respect for Bruce," he said.

American kenpo is a modernized martial art introduced to the United States by Grand Master Ed Parker in 1949. "It is a very old style of martial art. Ed Parker changed it in the 1940s and made it American kenpo, that's why he's called the 'Father of American Karate,' " Speakman said. "We refer to the cause and effect relationship of our physical world. We study the science of street fighting," he added.

Although he performed most of the stunts in "The Perfect Weapon," Speakman did not sustain any serious injuries during the shooting of the film. "It has to be me doing it because I'm the only one that can. In many scenes you'll see, it's me that's flying through the air," Speakman said.

Speakman's degree in psychology will not be of much help in the four-film contract he recently signed with Paramount Pictures. "Each movie will have something unique and different. Because kenpo is such an incredible system of motion, there is virtually an unlimited number of possibilities," Speakman said.

"I studied acting very, very seriously, and my intention was to come out a male lead . . . as an actor that can do martial arts, not a martial artist trying to act, those are two different worlds entirely,"

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(PHOTO COURTESY OF HEIDI PIASTUCH)

Jeff Speakman stars as a martial arts expert in "The Perfect Weapon."

Conwell plays with heart for small crowd

By **MIKE PORTAS**
Staff Reporter

Storming onto a smoke-filled stage with an intense drive to rock, Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers set out to entertain Feb. 28 at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Unfortunately, very few people were there for him to entertain. Undaunted by the sparse crowd, Conwell and the Rumblers, as well as opening act YNOT played with the same energy one would expect at a sellout.

YNOT began the night with an entertaining yet unspectacular set. The band had excellent stage presence, but its music was drowned out by the drums and a great deal of distortion.

Following a mild reception of YNOT, the crowd greeted Conwell and the Rumblers enthusiastically. The Philadelphia-based band has elevated itself from being a bar band, but has kept the same style of loose blues rock.

As the band mixed cuts from its two albums, two things became increasingly clear. Conwell not only takes charge of the musical direction of the show, but also captivates the crowd.

Although most of the music was excellent, the sound level seemed to be too high. Occasionally Conwell would talk to the crowd, that was unable to decipher what he was saying, but cheered madly anyway.

Despite the sound problems, songs like "Love's on Fire" and "Let Me Love You Too" translated well to a live setting. Conwell added to the music by sloppily bouncing around the stage and throwing extra jams into the solos.

The high school anthem "I'm Seventeen" was greeted with wild applause from the predominantly younger crowd, that sang every word in key with the band. After starting the crowd up, Conwell *and his boys proceeded to knock them out with a grand finale.*

With Conwell perched atop the amplifiers, the band kicked into a blistering blues jam which led into its 1988 break through single "I'm Not Your Man."

Two encores followed, but those paled in comparison to their ten-minute predecessor. The talents of the solid backing band became most evident in the closing songs which showcased its musical abilities.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers played some great songs mixed with a few weaker tunes, but unfortunately the disappointing sound overshadowed the band's efforts.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers played Jake Nevin on Feb. 28th. (PHOTO COURTESY OF CBS RECORDS)

Fox and Woods clash in 'Hard' action film

By **BETH BARROW**
Staff Reporter

From the opening scenes of John Badham's "The Hard Way," it is painfully obvious that this is one of those eager-to-please action flicks overstuffed with requisite madcap antics.

Starring the usually likeable pair of James Woods and Michael J. Fox, the film seems to portray goofy depictions of their real-life show-business personas. Here, Woods is the intense, cynical actor playing an intense, cynical cop while Fox is a bright-eyed megastar trying to play an intense, cynical cop.

James Woods is tough guy Lt. John Moss, hot on the trail of New York's latest serial killer, "The Party Crasher." His investigation is put on hold after the arrival of superstar Nick Lang (Fox), posing as a police officer to research his latest role for an upcoming picture.

The two could not be more opposite: Lang is a nutritionist, Moss gobbles down hot dogs and fries in one bite. Lang goes by the book, Moss throws the book away. When Lang's research turns into hero-worship, Moss has no interest in babysitting. Their differences are the film's main source of humor, as Moss grows increasingly frustrated with Lang's constant mimickry, but this can only go so far.

Actually, their oppositions have great potential. If Moss taught Lang the importance of substance, and if Lang helped Moss lighten up a little, maybe they could have changed each other for the better. Since these characters do not have much chemistry, each remains unaffected in his own superficial environment.

The usually powerful and understated Woods cannot wait to prove what a hardened cop he is. Although Fox does have some funny moments, he is generally annoying and seems destined to be shackled to his "Family Ties' " character Alex P. Keaton for the rest of his career.

Director John Badham ("Bird On a Wire") also belongs in this too-eager club. He realizes a key insight into the mind of American audiences: a lack of character development, and an implausible plot line really do not matter as long as they are hidden by screeching car chases and gratuitous violence. In other words, never mind what is inside the package, just be entertained with the flashy paper and ribbons.

Cafe Innuendo entertains in intimate atmosphere

By **COLEEN KENIREY**
Staff Reporter

There is an original and creative form of entertainment in its fourth semester at Dougherty's West Lounge called Cafe Innuendo, and its popularity is growing. When started by former president Shawn Kelly, Cafe Innuendo had an average audience of 30 people, but it has now grown to as high as 80.

The program, which is coordinated by Adrian Ready, is a series of Sunday-evening performances which have included music, art, poetry, acting monologues and even stand-up comedy. Innuendo is an informal sharing of ideas and talents which has the intimate atmosphere of a coffee house. Innuendo gives students and spotlighted professors an opportunity to express their ideas. The evenings spread cultural awareness throughout the Villanova community, and create a feeling of family.

Innuendo offers an alternative form of entertainment for those who are bored with movies or who are searching for something different. It is not a click and everyone is invited to relax in the casual and friendly setting to enjoy the unique blend of performances offered by Innuendo. The program prides itself on its encouragement of individuality. Those who have participated in Innuendo in the past have had a positive response, and hopefully this success will continue for President Nicole Borrelli and the performers.

Cafe Innuendo has something for everyone. Performers and audience members all benefit from the creative atmosphere of these gatherings. The free entertainment is a great change of pace which allows the expression, sharing of thoughts and talents. Innuendo is produced by students for students. Anyone who is interested in relaxing with friends in an informal and creative setting should attend.

This semester, Cafe Innuendo will take place March 17, March 24 and April 7 at 7 p.m.

Hutchence leads INXS in stunning live show

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

The letter x has many meanings. For some it refers to a treasure, to others its an abbreviation for sex and most of all it represents obscurity. Feb. 22 INXS gave Philadelphia a little bit of each as they took the Spectrum by storm for two sold-out nights in support in their blockbuster album, *X*.

The Australian sextet whipped the predominantly female audience into shape from the electrifying opening number, "Suicide Blonde," their first cut off of *X*. They immediately transferred "Blonde's" energy to powerful renditions of "Calling All Nations" and the fierce "Guns in the Sky."

Lead singer Michael Hutchence evokes a dangerous mix of Mick Jagger and the late Jim Morrison. He prances around like Jagger but adapts Morrison's style.

Hits such as "What You Need," "Disappear" and the extended version of "Need You Tonight/Mediate" brought the over-exuberant crowd to its feet. In fact the crowd did not slow down all night. Hutchence, as the best lead singers do, rebounded the crowd's energy to create a harmonious atmosphere.

Rare, off color INXS tunes such as "Shine Like It Does" and "Tiny Daggers" created a beneficial balance to the heavily new material-dominated set.

Tunes from *X* were plentiful as well as cuts from INXS's last and most celebrated LP, *Kick*. Some may find this to be overwhelming but the material on *X* as well as *Kick* is of high quality and comes off well live. The best among the *X* list was "The Stairs," "Know the Difference" and "Bitter Tears." Although the album's highlight, "By My Side" was sorely missed.

Some may find the extensive new material on *X* as well as *Kick* to be overwhelming but they are of high quality and come off well live. Apparently INXS taped their second night stint at the Spectrum in preparation for a forthcoming live album.

The stage set consisted of a blue marble paneling which donned the backdrop of the *X* album cover. A bridge above the drummer's riser connected with stairs on each side which enabled Hutchance to have full maximum dance capacity to thrill the audience. His wiry body makes him very cartoonish and charismatic.

Saxophonist Kirk Peguily was the musical highlight of the evening. His notes pierced each song adding a real bite to them.

Encores of "Original Sin" and the finale of "Don't Change" left the crowd thirsty for more oldies. This was the concert's only fault. The song mix was not even songs such as "Send a Mesage," "Good Times," "This Time" and the missing heartbreak of the night, "The One Thing" were blatantly absent.

The Soup Dragons opened the show with a surprisingly fresh performance running through material from their latest LP, *Lovegod*. Their remake of the Stones' classic "I'm Free" led the receptive audience into a sing-a-long. But they could hardly compare to the trance into which INXS set the Philadelphians thanks to Michael Hutchence.

INXS rocked the Spectrum promoting their new album 'X'.
(PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)

The Hubcaps play the oldies at Rib-It. (PHOTO COURTESY OF TSMB PROD.)

'Hubcaps' Rock 'n' Roll into Rib-It

By **E. VAUGHN VOGEL**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Few clubs offer a wide range of local and national live entertainment. Located just a few miles from campus, Rib-It offers an attractive alternative to the typical Villanova bar scene. With a large bar, game room and interesting ambiance, Rib-It is a bar with style and when it comes to live entertainment, it can not be beat.

Rib-It offers alternative music night Wednesday, and hosts oldies bands Thursday. Acts such as Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love and Liquid Pleasure are regulars at the club, and a wide range of bands is not uncommon.

Recently Rib-It rocked with the oldie sounds of Hubcaps, a band from Washington D.C. With Denny Cook (lead vocals), Kathie Martin (sax), Jimi Simon (keyboards), Coe Anderson (guitar), Willie Farrell (bass), Rocky Simon (percussion and sax) and Barry Holober (drums), this is one oldies band with a distinctive appeal.

Formed 17 years ago, the Hubcaps have a large repertoire of about 155 songs each sounding almost exactly like the original. With such classics as the drifter's "Under the Board Walk," Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" and Mitch Rider's "Devil With the Blue Dress On," this band proves how versatile it is.

Impersonating California accents in a Beach Boys medley, and toying with falsetto voices, the Hubcaps have spent considerable time reproducing the original almost exactly. The authentic recreations of the originals are amazing, as this band can really take you back, even if you have never been there.

With a great mix of music and charismatic style, the Hubcaps have what it takes to be entertaining to anyone who loves great music and a great time.

The Hubcaps have performed all over the United States from Phoenix to Palm Springs, and will be on tour in March throughout Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Fortunately, Rib-It offers excellent live bands throughout the week, and a great time also. With a disc jockey, video screens, pool tables, food and reasonable drink prices, Rib-It is a spectacular college bar and a great place to hang out. Wednesday nights there is a discount for those with a student ID. So get away from those overcrowded, ordinary pubs and get to the bar with full-bodied appeal, Rib-It.

Stone opens 'The Doors'

By **RALPH RASA**
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The long awaited story of the late-1960s group The Doors has finally been brought to the screen by Oliver Stone in "The Doors." Musically, The Doors were one of the most forward-thinking groups of their time with Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan) on keyboards, Robbie Krieger (Frank Whaley) on guitar, John Densmore (Kevin Dillon) on drums and the legendary Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer) on vocals.

The Doors were more than a rock band. Manzarek was a well schooled classical pianist who was also into blues and jazz styles. Krieger started playing flamenco and jazz guitar late at 17. Densmore himself was a jazz drummer. Morrison was a poet, drunkard, hallucinogenic drug user, and was sexually promiscuous. Musically, The Doors went far beyond the bounds of three-chord rock by bringing their jazz influences into a rock context, even in songs like their number one classic "Light My Fire." Lyrically, Morrison probed into writing dark lyrics and cryptic verse as in epic songs like "The End," where the fusion of all their talents created music that still sounds innovative in the 1990s.

Stone's general approach in the film is effective in several ways. The movie is mainly seen from Morrison's point of view, which was convoluted and distorted since he was usually in a drunken stupor or on LSD. Even so, it worked. There is a scene where Morrison, his bandmates and friends go into a local desert and drop acid. The trips are described by distorting the sights and sounds in the desert surroundings. In a band scene later on, Morrison loses touch with the audience, and the concert hall comes to complete silence in his mind.

Kilmer's portrayal of Morrison is convincing and shows how Morrison literally lived his life on the edge, or with a death wish. One sees what a miserable person Morrison was as he lived his decadent life of debauchery and excess with sex, alcohol and drugs in a dionysian way. This was the root of the difficulties he had within the band and with his main love Pam Courson (Meg Ryan). Morrison also had a mean streak in him where he would suddenly become violent while in the company of friends, as seen during Thanksgiving dinner in the movie where he ends up trampling over the holiday bird.

It is the live band scenes that are most effective in showing what The Doors were about. At the Whiskey-A-Go-Go, the most popular Los Angeles club at the time. The Doors performed their early shows, and blew their audiences away with their brand of theatrical rock.

The band scenes also showed how Morrison liked to taunt his audiences and police at concerts such as the ones shown in New Haven and Miami by insighting chaos and rioting. In New Haven he was arrested by police for public obscenity, and in Miami for "lewd and lascivious behavior."

Stone seems to have fallen short in developing the characters of the other band members. The only one the audience comes to know is Manzarek, the logical, cool and sensible leader well played by MacLachlan. Krieger's and Densmore's characters are undeveloped and seem weak and feeble during confrontations with Morrison. Also, the musicianship of the band as a whole is underscored. The teeny-bopper view that Morrison was the band is heavily focused on, when in fact Morrison would probably have remained a struggling poet without them.

Newman plays 1930s husband

By **CHRISTINA FRANGOS**
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," directed by James Ivory, is a refreshingly traditional depiction of life in the conservative upper-middle class of the late 1930s. The screen presence of Paul Newman and real-life wife Joanne Woodward are excellent, shaping this essentially nostalgic film, and leaving audiences with much to contemplate at its close.

A hard, diligent worker, Bridge is staunch in his opinions and the raising of a decent family. His wife exists solely to support his views. She attempts to find herself in various activities, each time failing and feeling all the more insecure and useless. At these times, Bridge placates Mrs. Bridge with gifts including a car and a trip around the world.

Though set in his ways, Bridge loves his family and they are, without a doubt, his top priority. He is simply a man of the times. Times are changing, however, and Bridge finds himself continuously shocked by the lack of decency in the youth of the "new generation." His chauvinism and prejudice are challenged on a daily basis, even by his own family. Yet Bridge remains unchanged.

Bridge's attitude is preserved in a remarkably entertaining way. Though staged in the past, the parent-child conflicts represented are extremely familiar and relevant. However, today's conflicts seem much more harsh and threatening.

The Bridge children are typical and well portrayed. They are two daughters who have grown up witnessing the ornamentation of their mother and now seek to rebel and a son who merely soul-searches in an attempt to find out what he really wants to do.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" is a "feel-good" film. Presented as a slice of history, it is simply the everyday happenings of a family of its time. The plainness of this movie is what makes it so attractive. Without violence, sex, loud music or lights, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" stands on its plot. The incredible acting talents of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward deliver its message superbly.

'Cheers' shows its age

By **STEPHEN POWERS**
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

With all the controversy surrounding NBC's ongoing negotiations to renew "Cheers," one important point has been overlooked. Maybe the time has come for the hit sitcom to call it quits. Although it is the top-ranked show on television this season, the nine-year-old "Cheers" is starting to show its age.

This is not to say that the show is bad. It is still very entertaining, but the more recent episodes, especially the ones from the past two seasons, are merely funny, while most of the earlier segments are classics. Remember when Sam and Diane (Ted Danson and Shelley Long) finally decided to (in Sam's words) "start messing around?" Or how about the time that Nick, Carla's slimy ex-husband, tried to win her back after breaking up with his ditzy new wife?

Even when Long departed at the end of the fifth season, "Cheers" kept going by shifting its focus from Sam and Diane's unlikely romance to the verbal sparring between Sam and his tough new boss Rebecca (Kirstie Alley). The first two seasons with Alley contained many classic moments, and the subplots involving Rebecca's efforts to score brownie points with her various superiors were hilarious.

Unfortunately, several of the show's writer/producers left in 1988 to work on "Wings" (also on NBC), and the new creative team has softened the character of Rebecca. Once a sarcastic, no-nonsense taskmaster, she is now a neurotic whiner who has become friends with Sam and the gang, eliminating the source of conflict in the bar and the series.

With Sam and Rebecca no longer at each other's throats, Danson and Alley are not as prominent, resulting in far too many mediocre episodes focusing on wimpy mailman Cliff (John Ratzenberger) or dopey Woody (Woody Harrelson) and his equally vacant-eyed girlfriend. Surprisingly, Frasier and Lilith (Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Neuwirth), who are two of the better supporting players, have been given little to do this year.

Worse, the show lacks a feeling of freshness, and the new writers seem to be having difficulty coming up with things to do with a bunch of very well-developed characters. Some of the weaker scripts have been saved only by terrific performances by the talented cast.

Danson has said the show will end only with a mutual agreement between the cast and the producers. And everyone seems willing to continue with the exception of Alley, who says that she will only do one more year if the series is renewed.

If "Cheers" does come back for a tenth year (NBC and producer Paramount Television have not yet come to terms), Danson and the producers should seriously consider making it the last. At least the show will go out on top, while it is still reasonably funny and before the inevitable ratings decline begins — the quality decline already has.

SHORT TAKES: "Twin Peaks" freaks take heart: the show is returning to its old Thursday 9 p.m. time period starting March 28. The offbeat soap opera performed fairly well on Thursdays last season, but languished in the ratings when it moved to Saturdays last fall. Six new episodes are set to air, and the first will be preceded by a recap of what has already happened this season ...

CBS has put "Good Sports," the highly-touted Farrah Fawcett-Ryan O'Neal sitcom, on hiatus to return later in the spring. Over the past two months, the show has aired on CBS's hit Monday-night lineup, where it did fairly well in the ratings, and on Thursdays, where it flopped ... Fox's "The Simpsons" is slowly closing the ratings gap with time-period rival "The Cosby Show," which beats the cartoon. Actually, it is NBC's "Cosby" which is closing the gap, since its ratings have been steadily declining all season ...

And finally, "Top of the Heap," a spinoff of Fox's "Married ... with Children," will follow its parent series when it debuts March 31 at 9:30 p.m. Joseph Bologna stars as the Bundys' neighbor who will do anything to get ahead in business.

Christina Applegate, who plays Kelly on "Married," is set to do three episodes of the new series. "Top of the Heap" replaces the Howie Mandel sitcom "Good Grief" which has been mercifully canceled.

Thorogood, White roar

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

The phrases, "some things never change" and "some things are better left alone" best characterize George Thorogood and the Destroyers. They are and will always be the kings of modern day rockabilly blues. They keep the flame alive for old greats such as Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Johnny Lee Hooker. With *Boogie People*, Thorogood and his Destroyers get down 'n' dirty with classic rock blues, once again.

Thorogood's four original efforts of the 10 song compilation are the best he has written in years. Granted, each of his songs sound the same but *Boogie's* is the cream of the crop.

Opening the album is the first cut, "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave"). It is yet another beer drinking, hell raisin', pool hall anthem. With fun poking lyrics like, "Budweiser! Budweiser! Miller Lite! Take a little hit baby it's alright," one can only smile and roll their eyes.

The title track and "Oklahoma Sweetheart" show off Thorogood's maturity as an artist. These songs branch out in a slightly different direction. "Boogie People" tends to lean toward the harder rock edge while "Oklahoma Sweetheart" is a smooth melodic ballad with a western twist.

"Long Distance Lover," another Thorogood original, gives the album its fuel. Based upon telephone relationships, the lyrics, much like "Drinkin', have a comical tongue-in-cheek pun to them.

The fire of the Green/Montgomery cover, "Six Days on the Road" sparks from the upbeat rhythms of Drummer Jeff Simon and bassist Bill Blough.

Thorogood rolls off covers of Hooker's "Mad Man Blues" and McKinley/Morganfield's "Can't Be Satisfied," once covered by the Stones, with strictly a guitar and his raspy voice. These remakes are fresh and beyond old hat.

George Thorogood does not serve anything new, but he does not have to. His albums are heart felt to bone rockers which are rarities these days. He presents what rock used to be. In the past years rock has changed its tune; let us hope he never does.

In 1989 Great White arose from the depths of insignificant metal hair heads and cultivated their own sound. After many years together they escaped the 'jaws' of standard guitar squealing music and entered the world of real rock-n-roll with their cover of "Once Bitten, Twice Shy." Now that they have stripped down their sound to the basics, their best album to date, *Hooked*, has been produced.

Due to the age of the band, their roots are deeper than the norm. With *Hooked* Great White really swings. Opening tune and first single, "Call it Rock-n-Roll" comes off as the bastard son of "Twice Shy." It retains its boogie woogie piano and ranks up their as class A party rock.

"Can't Shake It" sets off to a heavy metal level but takes a left turn and remains at a medium level. Great White seems to be comfortable here. They come off as a mix of Mott the Hoople meets Guns N'Roses.

Blues progressions are sighted through the album, in some cases stronger than others. "South Bay Cities," a beach side summer tune, is packed with down home lyrics by lead singer Jack Russell's ginger fried voice and guitarist Mark Kendall's slide guitar.

Ballads are added to show that these sharks can do more than swim fast. "Afterglow" and "Lovin' Kind" are both a step above the standard ballad. Their lyrics are not sappy, but are easy to digest and remain on the light side.

The harder edged material such as "The Original Queen of Sheba," "Congo Square" and "Heartbreaker" stand for their older fans as well as for their past reputation.

Hooked does not break any new ground musically but is a well crafted and planned out piece that deserves attention. Great White has joined the bandwagon with The Black Crowes and George Thorogood to bring blues rock back home.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... The world's greatest rock-n-roll band, the Rolling Stones for their new tune, "High Wire" which is centered upon the Persian Gulf war. Its groove descends back to the days of "Honky Tonk Women."

PEBBLES: David Lee Roth has yet again flip-flopped opening acts for his U.S. "Little Ain't Enough" tour. From Warrant to Slaughter and finally to Damn Yankees, who's self-titled album has rejuvenated with the hit single, "High Enough" ... Look for L.L. Cool J. in his acting debut in the new Michael J. Fox/James Woods movie, "The Hard Way."

Ahead This Week ...

AMBLER CABARET
43 East Butler Pk.
Ambler, Pa.
646-8177
March 15 — Dynagroove
March 16 — Richard Ace and The Sons of Ace with Shea Quinn
March 19 — Ambler "Play with the 76ers" Jam
March 20 — Kartune with Estatic
March 21 — Pinetop Perkins

THE BARN
2000 Brown Avenue and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa. 639-5607/5590
March 15 — Rockets
March 16 — Rogue
March 21 — Moment of Silence

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
March 15 — Buddy Guy with Koko Taylor
March 16-17 — Robin Trower with James Lee Stanley
March 19 — Extreme with Tangier
March 20 — Aswad with the Samples

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
March 15 — Pump Up the Volume
March 21 — Memphis Belle

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
625 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
March 15 — DJ Tak
March 16 — Tonee Elliot
March 17 — The Flamin' Caucasians
March 20 — Mike Hines and the Look

ROXXI
602 S. 2nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
925-7999
March 17 — Picture This
March 18 — Iota and the Minor Details with Richard Ivory
March 21 — Steve Green and The Elevators

THE RUSTY NAIL
2580 Haverford Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
649-NAIL

SHUBERT THEATRE
Broad and Locust Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
569-9400

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
March 27 — Paul Simon
April 16 — Yes

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
March 15 — Inspiral Carpets
March 24 — Alison Krauss and Union Station

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
1-800-233-4050
March 16 — Nelsons with House of Lords

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
March 15 — Kenny Rankin
March 16 — Bricklin with Chris Day
March 19 — Mystery Machine
March 20 — WMMR's Street Beat Nite: Low Road, Hayseeds
March 21 — Dynagroove

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY THEATER
Vasey Hall
Villanova, Pa.
March 15-17 and 20-24 — The Birthday Party

Anne Parilland reflected in brutal thriller

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

(PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMUEL GOLDMAN CO.)
Anne Parilland on the run in "La Femme Nikita"

French films and generally all international cinema have yet to receive popular acclaim in the United States. To the average American moviegoer, such entertainment seems too intellectual or even pretentious. International films, for the most part, have not made a noticeable impact on the American movie scene. "La Femme Nikita," a new French film coming to the United States, attempts to break these stereotypes, and cater to both European and American viewers.

"Nikita" begins with a violent drug store robbery, complete with a police shoot out. Nikita, a strung-out junkie, is found huddled up in a corner by a heavily armed policeman. Instead of accepting his aid, she shoots him. This scene launches this brutal psychological thriller that could easily pass for an American production.

Nikita is sentenced to death by the courts, and according to official government documents, she is given a lethal injection. A secret state agency gives her a second chance to live and become a trained assassin or die again, this time for real.

As she accepts her role, Nikita is transformed from a savage drug addict into a focused, sophisticated and deadly killer. The film follows Nikita as she leads an ordinary life, except for those times when she gets a phone call and must perform a "service" for her country, which usually involves a high-powered weapon and an influential target.

Anne Parillaud, the actress who portrayed Nikita, commented on the film in an exclusive interview: "As an actress, I try to work part of myself into the character, to give it some authenticity. Nikita is mostly fiction, but she is part of me and part of all of us, I think."

"La Femme Nikita" is truly an international movie because it affects different audiences differently. Europeans, for example, really look at the psychological and mental aspects of this film. The Japanese see a female main character and ask how that is for women still are very low socially there. Americans need action and violence, but they also ask many political questions that we never intended to be answered in this film."

When asked about how American audiences will relate to "La Femme Nikita" Parillaud said, "The role of art is really to surprise in a way that moves you emotionally, and then forces you to look at yourself in a new light. I think this film has that kind of impact, even as it entertains you."

"La Femme Nikita" does make an impression, but it does not evoke any powerful emotion. The fast action and the mental drama are entertaining, but the film ends flatly. Lost in the violence and gunplay are the subtle aspects for which French films are supposedly famous. Without such texture, "La Femme Nikita" merely tells another dark story of government deceit and manipulation. For action it satisfies, but as art, it fails.

Douglass and Tubman art presented in entirety

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Jacob Lawrence, born in 1917, attracted a wide audience throughout his career with colorful paintings of everyday life, social strife and history of African Americans. Among his most powerful work is that devoted to the struggle against slavery in the Civil War era.

The *Frederick Douglass* and *Harriet Tubman* series of paintings owned by the Hampton University Museum in Virginia, are presented together in their entirety for the first time in this exhibition which opens at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on May 4, 1991 and remains through June 30. It will then travel to a number of cities that were part of the Underground Railroad.

The tour was made possible by the Hampton University Museum, The John Sloan Memorial Foundation and the Institute for Museum Services, a federal agency. Ellen Harkins Wheat, Lawrence's biographer and author of a major survey of his work, served as guest curator.

Jacob Lawrence was born in Atlantic City and grew up during the depression in Harlem, where he was greatly influenced by a vigorous social and cultural milieu. As a teenager, he attended art workshops funded by the WPA and studied under established African-American artists. He also attended lectures by black nationalists and met leaders of Harlem's intellectual community who had congregated there from throughout the United States and Caribbean. Lawrence's subject matter reflected the African-American experience and his style evolved into an expression rooted in social realism.

In the late 1930s, Lawrence painted two series of pictures depicting scenes from the lives of the 19th-century African-American heroes Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, marked by brillant color, simplified form and extraordinary conceptual unity. Frederick Douglass, 1818-1895, a self-taught former slave, became a prolific writer, great orator and one of the outstanding leaders of the abolitionist movement.

During the years preceding the Civil War, Harriet Tubman, 1821-1913, served as the 'conductor' on the Underground Railroad, bringing hundreds of slaves to freedom, thus earning the name 'Moses' from delivering her people from bondage.

Each of Lawrence's paintings is accompanied by a narrative caption written by the artist. At times exquisite, at other times raw and powerful the cumulative expressive impact of these paintings present a remarkable panorama of often-neglected episodes of the 19th-century American history and the black experience.

In a rare public appearance, Jacob Lawrence will speak about his work at the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Sunday, May 5 at 2:00 p.m. The slide-illustrated talk will be held in the Van Pelt Auditorium, ground floor and is free with Museum admission.

Speakman

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he added.

Speakman feels "The Perfect Weapon" is different from other action films because it does not promote unnecessary violence. "Kenpo is extremely practical, a very vicious, very brutal form of martial art, but I don't want to do violence for the sake of violence, not just another action movie. I'm not trying to be a tough guy or a bad guy. I'm not trying to tell you I can take anyone on," Speakman said.

For this reason, Speakman declines to speculate if he could take on other action heros like Stallone or Schwarzanaegger. "Martial arts is not about learning how to hurt people, but learning about yourself," Speakman said. "I wanted to come out with my art, and come out with it in a pure form, and show what it is really like to be a martial artist," he added.

Speakman has studied acting with the same drive and determination that enabled him to earn his black belt in kenpo. "I believe that when you set clear goals and move toward them with integrity and discipline, then nothing but those goals will come true," he said.

"If I deserve an Academy Award, then I'll win one. I don't want a gift, just a chance," Speakman said.

Movie Clips

The Hard Way: This painfully obvious, eager-to-please action flick is overstuffed with requisite madcap antics. Starring James Wood and Michael J. Fox, it lacks character development and has an implausible plot. *1/2

The Doors: Director Oliver Stone has brought the magic of The Doors to the screen. The movie is mainly seen from Morrison's point of view, which was convoluted and distorted since he was usually in a drunken stupor or on LSD. Without the band, Morrison would have remained a struggling poet. ***

La Femme Nikita: Catering to both European and American audiences, this begins with a violent drug store robbery, complete with a police shoot out. Nikita, a strung-out junkie, is found huddled up in a corner by a heavily armed policeman. Instead of accepting his aid, she shoots him. For action it satisfies, but as art, it fails. **

New Jack City: This movie attempts to document actual urban street crime while evoking an anti-drug sentiment. It also shows the peddlers and kingpins that feed off the drug trade, and flaunt their wealth in the faces of those they oppress. Mario Van Peebles not only stars in the film but also takes his first shot at directing. ***

Cabaret Corner

Boston's Extreme

(PHOTO COURTESY OF A&M RECORDS)
Extreme will be featured at the Chestnut Cabaret on March 19.

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Coming to the Chestnut Cabaret March 19 is a double bill of heavy-duty rock featuring Extreme and opening band Tangier at 9:30 p.m.

Extreme is a Boston based band on A&M Records which formed in 1985, and recorded its self-titled debut album in 1988. The band features Nulno Bettencourt on guitar, Gary Cherone on vocals, Paul Geary on drums and Pat Badger on bass.

Bettencourt's style is made up of "meaty riffs and psychotically inspired mangled solos." Overall, the band is influenced by groups from "Prince to Led Zeppelin," and is classified as playing "funky metal." The band won Outstanding Hard Rock/Heavy Metal Act in the Boston Music awards in 1986 and 1987.

Tangier is a Philadelphia rock band with blues and Zeppelenesque roots. Doors open at 7 p.m., and tickets are $9 in advance and $10 the day of the show.

CABARET FLASH: The British reggae band ASWAD will perform at the Chestnut Cabaret March 20 at 9 p.m. Their latest release is *Too Wicked*, on Mango Records. They were the first British reggae band to be signed by a major record company back in 1976. Their latest album, which was recorded in Jamaica last winter, is said to have a "harder reggae sound."

The opener for their show will be Samples, and tickets will be $13.50 in advance and $15 the day of the show. The doors will open at 7 p.m.

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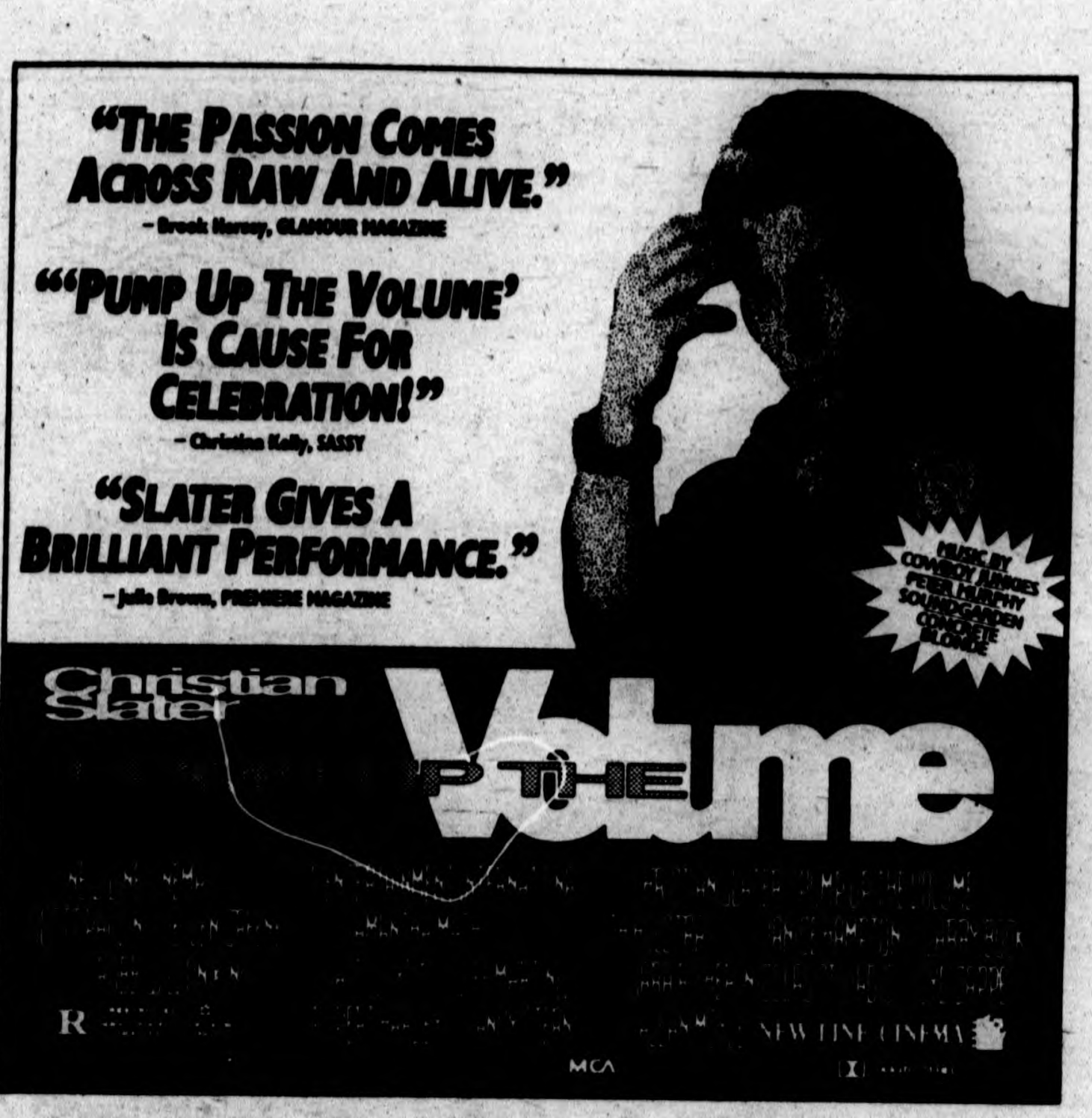
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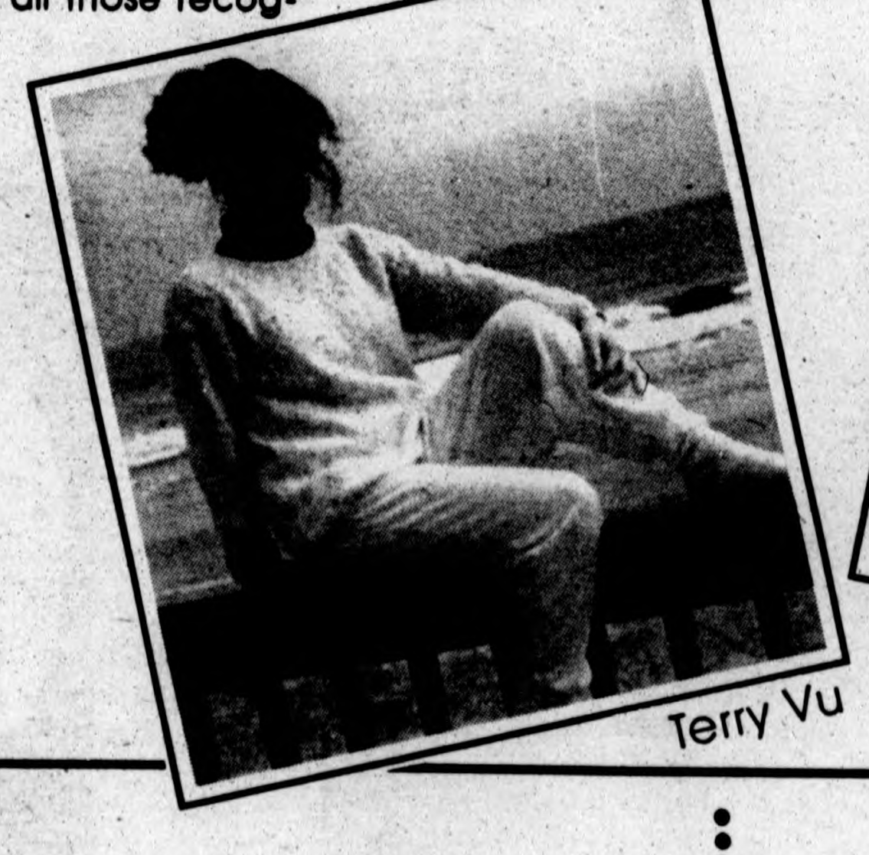
Congratulations to Scott Budweiser and Terri and John Vu, Student Programming Council Members of the Week. And a special thank you to Joanne Satiritz, our secretary, for being wonderful the whole year through!

Terri is a senior English and accounting major from nearby Exton, Pa., who co-chaired, with her brother John, the 1991 Spring Break Trips offered by the SPC. This position is only the most recent of those she has held in the SPC. Her first year at Villanova, she was the Coordinator for Sales and Entertainment and her second, she served as coordinator for Recreation. When not working at Arthur Andersen, Terri enjoys taking some time for herself by dancing and skiing. An avid wind-surfer, John found his dream vacation in Cancun last week. When not in the water though, he's hitting the books. And, as a sophomore biology major with aspirations of becoming a surgeon John's very serious with his studies.

Scott has been active in the SPC also for four years, filling roles on a variety of different committees during that time. Most recently, he chaired the Visual Arts Committee's "Omnivision" theatre trip, an activity which "sold out" quickly and was well enjoyed by the attendants. A senior German major, Scott is looking into a career in business after graduation. Last, but hardly least, the SPC would like to thank especially our secretary Joanne, who for four years has been a source of new program ideas, a trouble-shooter, a third hand, the best picnic worker Villanova's ever seen and a good friend.

Congratulations to all those recognized!

Scott Budweiser Joanne Satiritz



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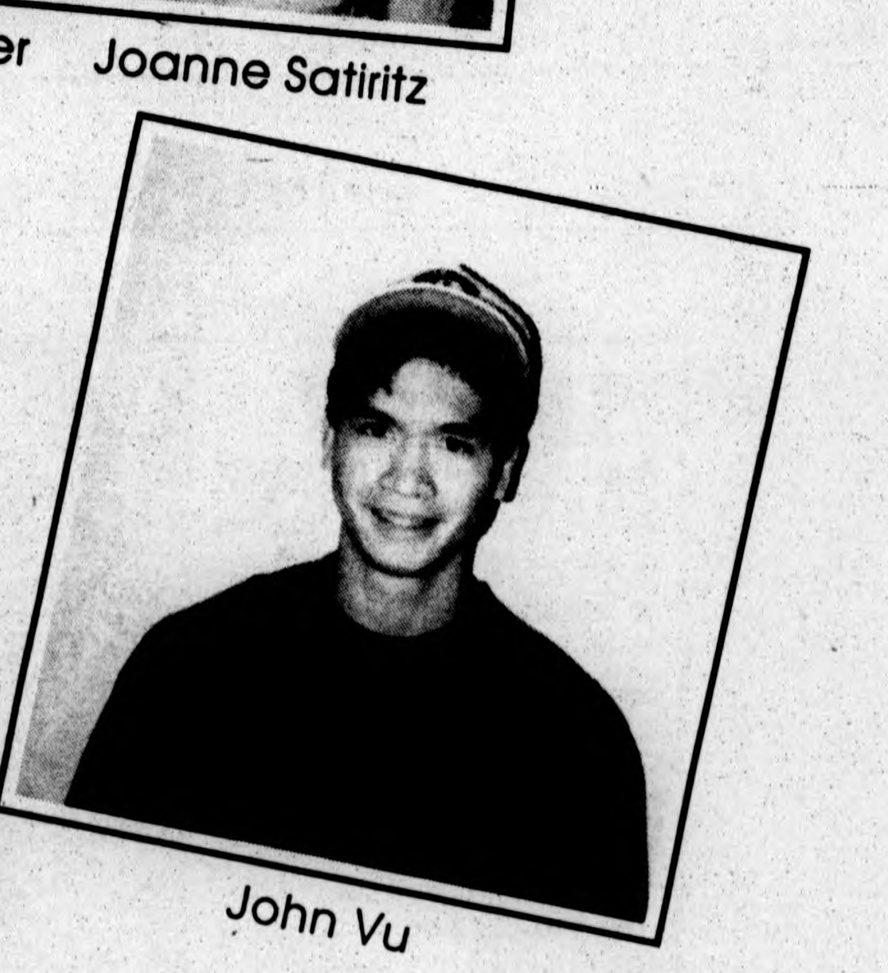

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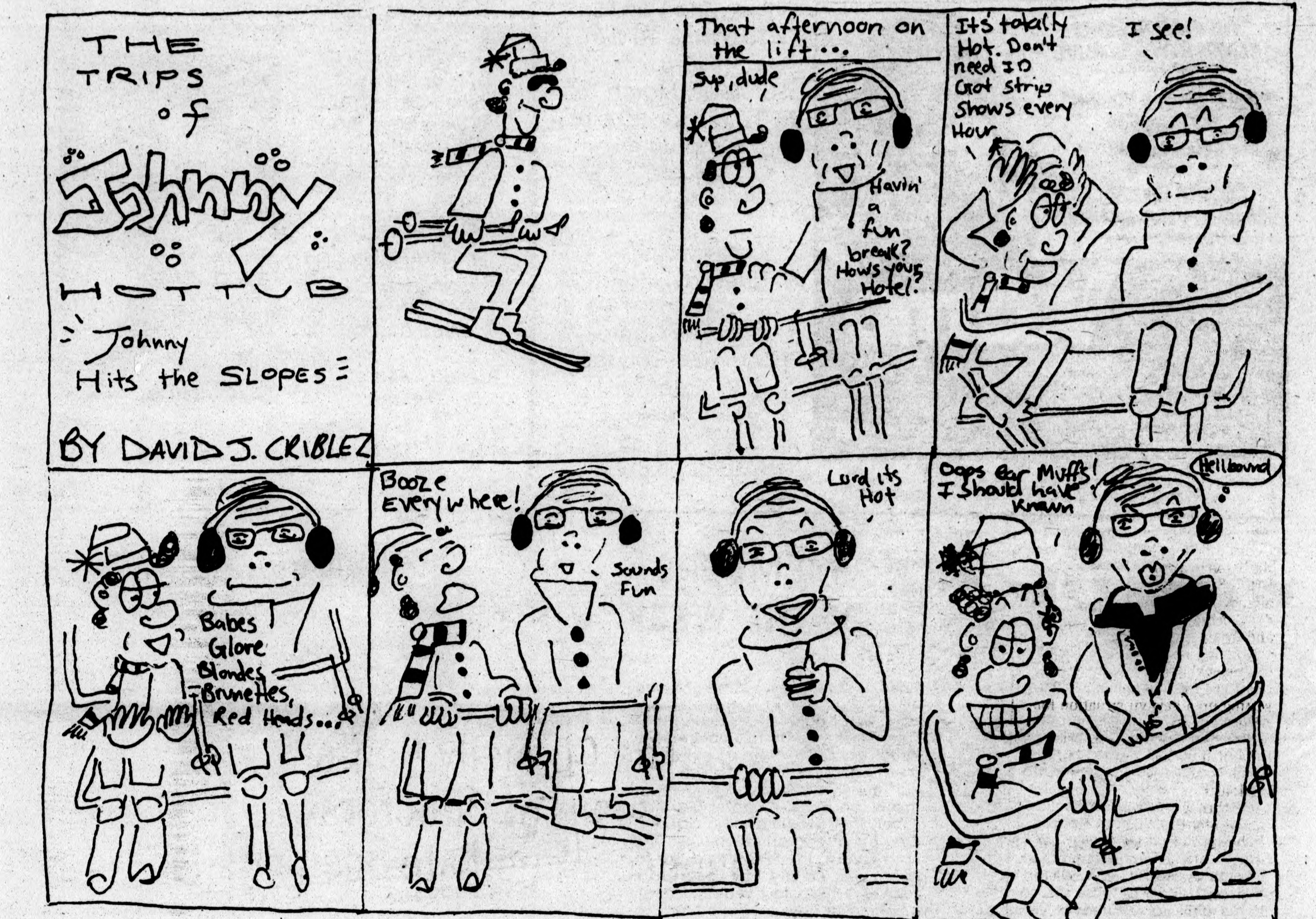
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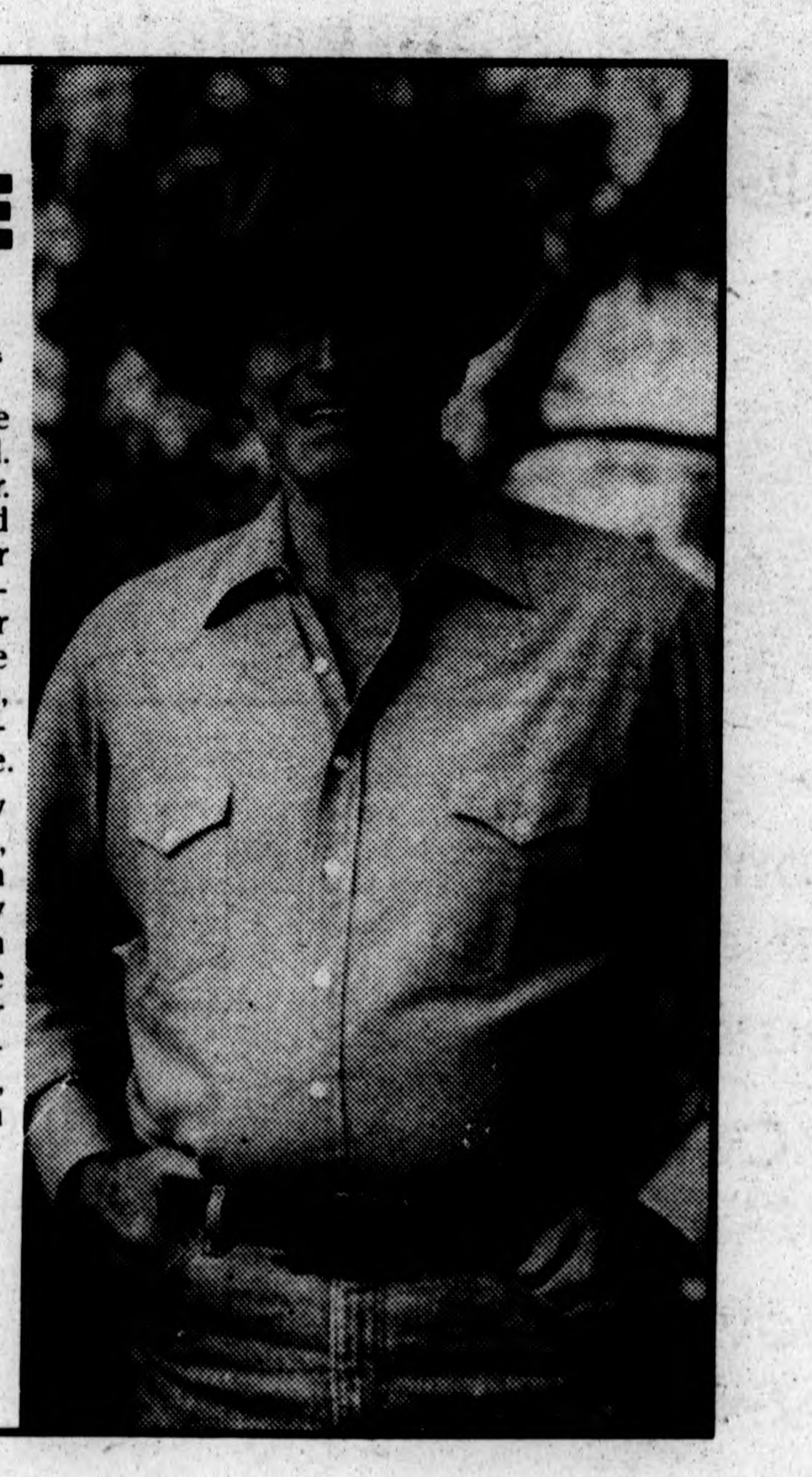

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Relay team finishes third

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

In a bid to defend its national title, the Villanova men's 3200-meter relay ran its fastest race of the season, only to fall less than a second short of a victory March 9 in the NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Finishing with a blazing 1:47.7 half-mile anchor leg by senior Mike Seeger, the Wildcats came up just short at the wire to finish third, three-tenths of a second behind second place Arkansas and sixth-tenths of a second behind winner Georgetown.

The Hoyas and Razorbacks also claimed the top two spots in the championship standings, only in the reverse order. Georgetown finished second with 27 points, while Arkansas scored 34 points to win its second-straight NCAA indoor title.

It was Villanova that was aiming for a second straight NCAA win in the 3200m relay, and on the strength of outstanding performances on each of its four relay legs, the title defense remained a possibility from start to finish.

Senior Aidan O'Regan, who ran in all three of the Villanova NCAA relays which finished first in 1988, second in 1989 and first again in 1990, led V.U. off with an 1:51.8 opening leg.

Senior Finn Kelly kept 'Nova in front with a second leg of 1:51.1. Upon finishing, Kelly handed off the baton in a crowd to sophomore Brad Sumber, with the race already developing into a showdown between 'Nova, Georgetown and Arkansas.

Running on his second NCAA championship relay, Sumner flew to a third-leg split time of 1:49.9, setting up a deja-vu situation for Seeger.

Placed in a similar scenario at the finish of last year's relay, in which he stormed to an outstanding 1:46:9 anchor leg, Seeger again came through with an incredible final leg for the Wildcats. In third at the start of his leg, Seeger was held off at the wire only on the strength of two other excellent anchors, the Razorbacks' Graham Hood and the Hoyas' Ethan Frey.

Seeger's anchor gave 'Nova a total time of 7:20.47. Finishing three seconds behind the Cats was fourth-place Iowa State, while Kansas took fifth, Illinois sixth, and Dartmouth seventh.

"Our 4x8 (4x800) continues to improve," said Head Coach Marty Stern, pleased with V.U.'s showing. "We not only ran our fastest time of the year, but one of the fastest indoor times in history.

"We are low in numbers but high in talent and determination," continued Stern. "Led by Seeger's incredible anchor leg, O'Regan's gutty opening leg, the strong and talented Finn Kelly and the determined Brad Sumner, we gave Georgetown and Arkansas a great run for the money. These men are very special, and they will continue to prepare for the Penn Relays in April."

Villanova's sole individual competitor in Indianapolis, sophomore Terrence Mahon, took on a strong field in the 5000 championship and finished ninth in 14:25.5. Winning Mahon's race in 13:36 was the NCAA Cross-Country Champion Jonah Koech of Iowa State, while the defending NCAA 5000m outdoor champion, John Trautmann of Georgetown, took second in 13:39.37.

Though short of his season best of 13:54, Mahon's performance capped off an outstanding first indoor track season at Villanova.

A week prior to the NCAAs, 'Nova placed sixth for a second consecutive year in the IC4A (Intercollegiate Assoc. of Amateur Athletes of America) Championships at Princeton University.

The Wildcast top IC4A finisher was freshman David Cook, who earned second place in the pentathlon with 3,792 points.

"The tougher the meet, the tougher he is," said Stern of Cook. "We are all proud to be associated with him. Coach (Erv) Mondschein is also the greatest, and he has done a tremendous job with our athletes this year."

Said Mondschein, "I'm delighted with David's performance. I consider it to be as good as or better than his Big East (first place) performance."

V.U. received strong scoring in the middle distances with Finn Kelly third in the mile (4:08.5), Mike Seeger eighth in the 1000m (2:31.2) and Brad Sumner and Aidan O'Regan seventh and eighth in the 800m. Kelly, O'Regan, Sumner and Seegar also combined to capture third in the 3200m relay in 7:36.93.

In the distances, Terrence Mahon placed fourth in the 3000m in 8:19.3, freshman Mike Going took sixth in 8:26.55 and junior Tim Pollis finished fourth in his heat in 8:30.76.

Junior sprinter Salaam Gariba ran fifth in the 55m (6.36) behind winner Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame, but was unable to run in the finals of the 200m due to injury. In the 200m semifinals, Gariba had blazed to a first-place finish in 22.15.

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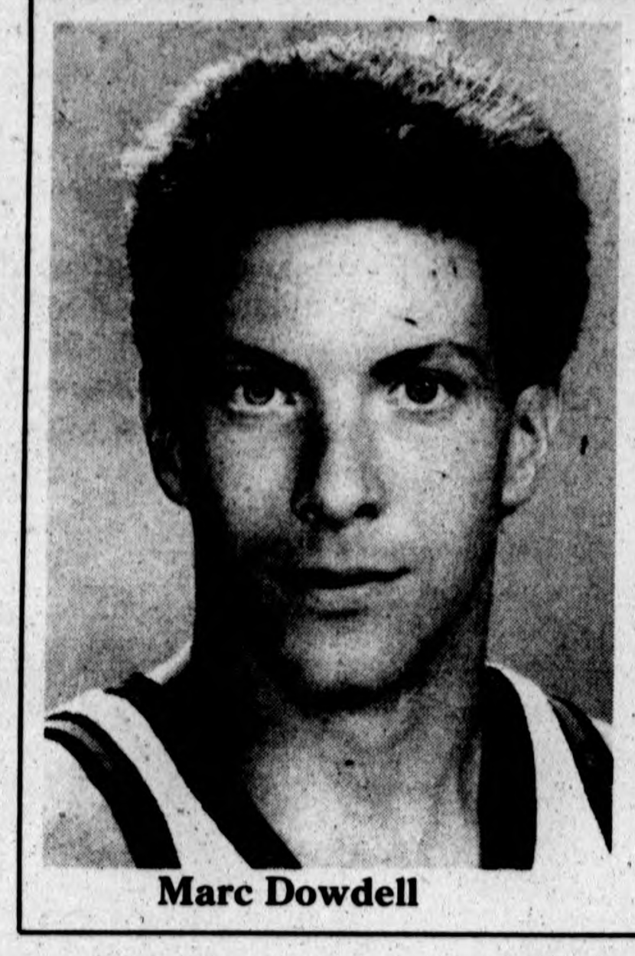

Marc Dowdell

This week's **Villanovan** Athlete of the Week is men's basketball player Marc Dowdell. A junior co-captain, helped 'Nova reach the tournament semifinals by averaging 13.3 points in the three games played in the Big East Tournament. For his efforts, the 6-foot-9 inch forward was named to the all-tournament team.

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Lacrosse loses to top teams

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The lacrosse team opened its 1991 season March 2 with a game against defending national champion Syracuse. Although Villanova drew first blood with a goal by freshman Rick Bontatibus, Syracuse rattled off six goals over the next ten minutes to set the stage for what would be a dominant performance by the powerful Syracuse offense.

In the first half, 'Nova was only able to score twice against the Orange, Bontatibus scored once and attackman Chris Sullivan netted another. Unfortunately this would not be enough as Syracuse was tough offensively, scoring 14 times in the opening half. In the second half, Villanova began to balance things out, scoring six to Syracuse's five. This surge would not be enough as the Orangemen proved they were still worthy of their championship status as they beat the Wildcats by a score of 19-8. Goalie Taymore Zarghami saved 16 shots in the losing cause.

In their second matchup of the year, the Cats played another highly-ranked team, Towson State. Although the Cats lost 18-9, they showed improvement over the Syracuse matchup. Jim Rogers led 'Nova with two goals and one assist. Other players scoring twice were Sullivan and midfielder Tom Anderson. Goalie Brian Kash saved 13 shots while allowing 18 for a save percentage of .419.

Bontatibus felt that the Wildcats played well against two programs that have advantages over Villanova.

"Those two schools have a lot more scholarships to offer which makes it easier for them to recruit. We are a talented team and we should get better as we go along."

The team faces Holy Cross tomorrow in Worcester, MA, at 7 p.m. This is the first game this season that will be played against a nationally unranked team.

East preview

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Purdue is coming into the tournament winners of four of its last five games including a win over Ohio State. The Boilermakers are good outside shooters, but have trouble with an up-tempo game. Temple relies heavily on senior guard Mark Macon, who is the all-time leading scorer for the Owls. In order for Temple to even have a chance, Macon has to have completely recovered from his ankle injury, and has to play up to his potential. Though Temple has had bright spots this season, with the strong finish Purdue has had, look for the Boilermakers to take the game.

Wildcats win two

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one of their finest games to defeat a 'Nova team which played its most consistent and inspired 40 minutes this year.

The Cats, who shot only 42 percent from the field in Big East play, became the first team of the year to shoot over 50 percent against Seton Hall's defense as they shot almost 51 percent from the field.

The biggest lead for either side was six as Seton Hall jumped to a 23-17 lead early in the game. But, in one of college basketball's better games, the teams matched basket for basket throughout the game leading up to the frantic final two minutes.

After Walker hit a three-pointer to widen 'Nova's lead to five, the Pirates scored seven unanswered points to take a 72-70 lead after an inside score by Anthony Avent, a three-pointer from Terry Dehere and a jumper by Oliver Taylor.

But with :27 seconds left, Dowdell scored off an offensive rebound to tie the score and set up the games final possession. Taylor, who scorched an other wise excellent 'Nova defense for 25 points, went one-on-one with Walker and hit a 16-foot, turnaround jumper with :01 remaining to capture the 74-72 win.

"It was an outstanding basketball game," Massimino said. "They were able to come back and win. that's a sign of an outstanding basketball team. As for us, we'll be back . . . I'm sure."

Villanovan Final Four picks

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The long, winding road to the 1991 Final Four

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

The major question in everyone's mind this entire basketball season is can anyone beat UNLV? So far no one has gotten close and it is up to the NCAA tournament to provide the backdrop on a Rebel loss. UNLV drew the first seed in the West Region and will play in Tucson, Ariz. The NCAA selection committee, however, has forced the Rebels to earn their way to Indianapolis. The West Region is definitely the strongest of the four with Big East tournament champion Seton Hall and Pac 10 champion Arizona among the field. It also includes Georgetown and Virginia, two teams noted for excelling come tournament time. Here is a look at the regions, starting with the strongest, the West.

WEST REGION
Top Seed: UNLV
Teams to Watch: Arizona, Seton Hall, Michigan St.
Players to Watch: Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson (UNLV), Steve Smith , (Michigan State)
Most Likely Upset: #13 South Alabama over #4 Utah
Sleeper: New Mexico St.
Prediction: UNLV

The Runnin' Rebels will look to defend their national title when they face the 23-7 Grizzlies from Montana in the first round today. After this, however, the Rebels have a very challenging route. The Hoyas, if they hold off Vanderbilt, will be waiting and could present Vegas with some problems.

In the bottom half of the bracket, the race is wide open among New Mexico St., Seton Hall, Virginia and Arizona. Any one of these schools could wind up in the Final Eight alongside UNLV. The pick here is Seton Hall. The streaking Pirates are on a roll and will be tested early by an underrated Pepperdine team. They should meet Arizona in the Sweet 16 in what could be the best game of the tournament. The winner will give UNLV a major test and this could be the place where Vegas gets knocked off. If Vegas survives the toughest region, the team will be in prime position to win it all, again.

MIDWEST REGION
Top Seed: Ohio St.
Teams to Watch: Duke, Texas, LSU, DePaul
Players to Watch: Jim Jackson (Ohio St.), Kenny Anderson (Georgia Tech) Shaquille O'Neal (LSU)
Most Likely Upset: #13 Northern Illionis over #4 St. John's
Sleeper: East Tennessee State
Prediction: Ohio St.

After the top two seeds, Ohio St. and Duke, there is a major dropoff in talent. The parity in this region is unmatched making this the hardest region to predict in the early rounds. Duke, however, does not look to be tested until the regional finals.

The winner of the Georgia Tech-DePaul game will play Ohio St. close, and may knock off the Buckeyes. If Ohio St. survives this game, it should roll to an encounter against second-seeded Duke. If not, the bracket is turned upside down with Texas and St. John's looking to advance.

One other note: Ohio St. has its first two games in nearby Dayton. This will provide a tremendous lift for a team going into the tourney with consecutive losses.

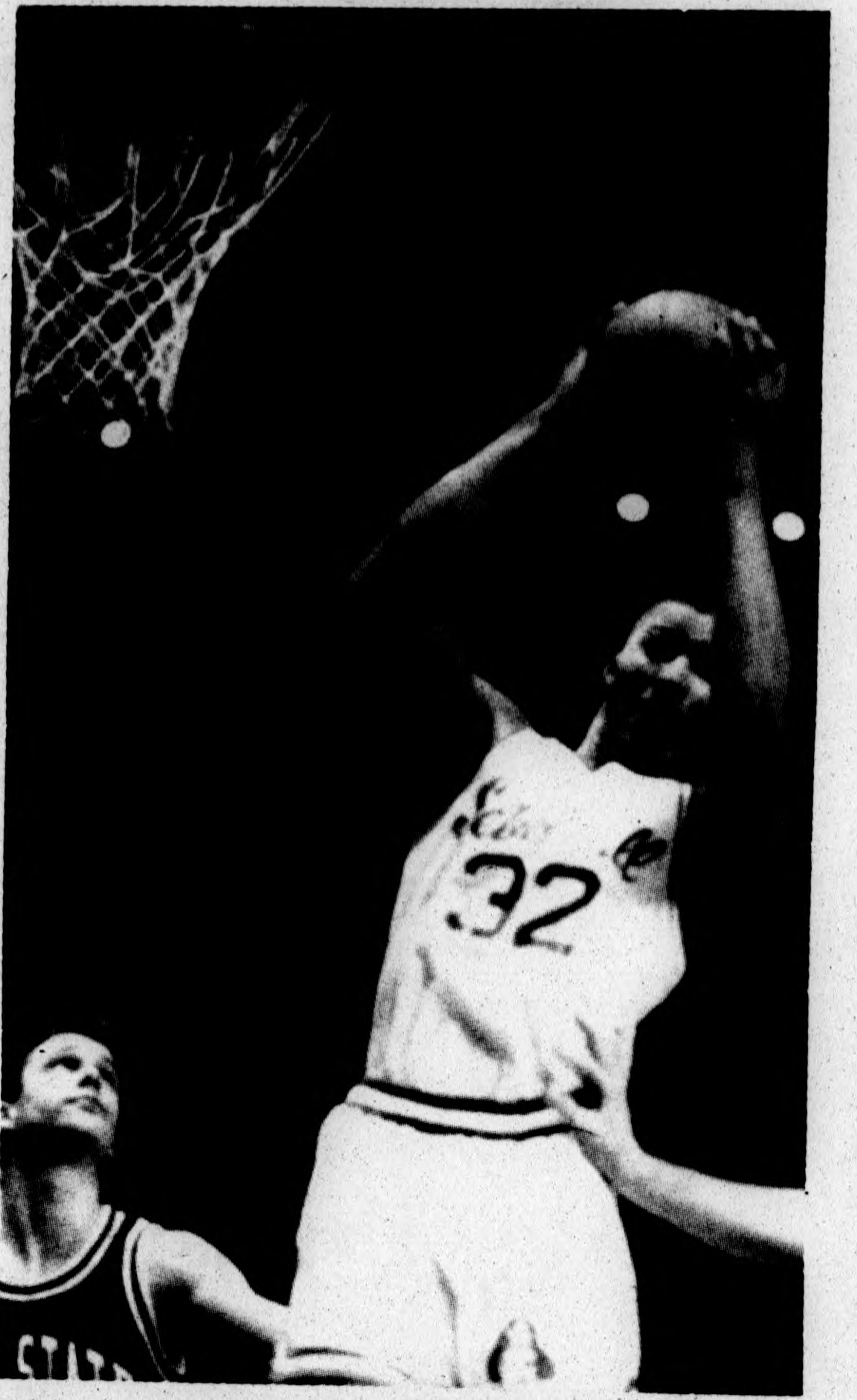
SOUTHEAST REGION
Top Seed: Arkansas
Teams to Watch: Alabama, Kansas, Indiana
Players to Watch: Todd Day (Arkansas), Calbert Cheaney (Indiana), Harold Miner, (USC)
Most Likely Upset: #12 Louisiana Tech over #5 Wake Forest
Sleeper: Pitt
Prediction: Indiana

The strength of this region can be found in the bottom half where Indiana, Kansas, Pitt and Georgia all find themselves. The most exciting player in the tournament unknown to everyone is also playing in this region, Harold Miner from Southern Cal. Arkansas looks like a lock to make it to the Sweet 16, but that is where the fun will end for this cocky bunch. Look for Alabama to put it all together and upset the Hogs.

Alabama would then face the winner of Kansas-Indiana. This game would be terrific with two talented, well-coached teams slugging it out. You cannot disregard Bobby Knight, and for that reason, the Hoosiers will survive and return home to Indiana for the Final Four.

EAST REGION
Top Seed: North Carolina
Teams to Watch: Syracuse, North Carolina State, UCLA
Players to Watch: Billy Owens (Syracuse), Rodney Monroe (North Carolina State), Rick Fox (North Carolina)
Most Likely Upset: #12 Eastern Michigan over #5 Mississippi St.
Sleeper: Villanova
Prediction: North Carolina

This region also suffers a fall after the top-two seeds. The next eight seeds are very similar, and there is a lot of parity. Carolina has the most balance of any team in the East, yet Syracuse has the most talent. NC State has the best backcourt with two seniors, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani, who know what it takes to advance in the NCAA's. 'Nova cannot be discounted. If it can get past UNC, this team can possibly reach the Final Four. However, the pick here is North Carolina. The Tar Heels have the experience, talent and coaching to win in the tournament. Head Coach Dean Smith is a winner who has assembled the right mix in a region that is not the most challenging.



Anthony Avent was the leader of a talented Seton Hall squad which defeated Georgetown to win the Big East Championship. It was the first appearance in the finals for the Hall. Now, the Pirates will look to win the national championship.

NCAA East Regional Preview

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

As March Madness rolls around again, life begins to revolve around the tournament brackets. A certain pairing in a certain region can mean instant death for a team that might have had a chance in another bracket. Take the West Region for example. This year, because of the strength of UNLV, most teams wanted to stay out of the West for obvious reasons.

Villanova, on the other hand, got a surprising ninth ranking in the East Region that pits them against Ivy-League Champion Princeton, who was the first team to receive a bid to this year's tournament. The East Region, which some are calling one of the weaker two regions, boasts North Carolina as the number-one seed.

A run down of the strengths and weaknesses in the East:

#1 North Carolina (25-5) vs. #6 Northeastern (22-10).

This matchup pits a very balanced, deep attack against an all-senior starting team. North Carolina, who has had a great year, is coming off a big win over the Duke Blue Devils. The Tar Heels possess a deep bench and a good inside game featuring Rick Fox and Pete Chilcutt. Northeastern will try to rob UNC of balance with their quick moving defense, but with less than adequate perimeter shooting, and an inside game than cannot match-up with UNC. Look for North Carolina to run through this one.

#2 Syracuse (26-5) vs. #15 Richmond (21-9)

Syracuse, a team which could have had the number-one ranking barring a late season loss to Villanova in the Big East Tournament, took the number-two seed and has to face Richmond. The Orangemen boast the Big East Player of the Year in Billy Owens, and they have a supporting cast of Dave Johnson and freshman sensation Adrian Autry. For Syracuse, who is presently under investigation by the NCAA for numerous violation, this might be its last real shot at a title before it gets put on probation, which would prohibit it from entering any post-season action. In addition to probation, Owens could decide to enter the NBA draft a year early.

Richmond, who's tallest starter is 6-foot-8-inch center Jim Springer, will be hurt by its lack of height and inside ability. In this game, watch as Syracuse, realizing this could be its last chance, turns it up a notch and cruises.

#3 Oklahoma State (22-7) vs. #14 New Mexico (20-9)

New Mexico, a streaky team who came up with the only conference defeat of Utah this year, also lost to Hawaii in the first round of its conference tournament. At times, this team exhibits greatness as it looks to big man Luc Longley. Longley shot 66 percent from the field, blocked 92 shots, and is second on the team in assists with 108.

Oklahoma State, on the other hand, has big men of its own in 7-foot forward Johnny Pittman and 6-foot-7-inch Byron Houston. Houston, a big part of the Cowboys offense, averages 20.7 points per game. Even though New Mexico has proven that it can play with the best. Look for Oklahoma St. to win this one.

#4 UCLA (23-8) vs. #13 Penn State (20-10)

This game should not really be much of a contest for UCLA, which has uncanny scoring ability. UCLA looks to its two forwards Don MacLean and Tracy Murray in the scoring department. The pair averaged 23.5 and 21.7 points per game. Penn State's last tournament appearance was in 1965, and it seems as if it is just happy to be in the tournament. UCLA should have a very easy time entering the second round.

#5 Mississippi State (20-8) vs. #12 Eastern Michigan (24-6)

Both of these teams suffer from the same problem, a small frontline. But since both have this ailment, it should work to no one's advantage. In fact, these teams similarities run further than their lack of height. Each team is mostly seniors with tons of college basketball experience. This will prove to be one of the better matched games in this bracket, but the edge will go to lower-seeded Eastern Michigan because of their shooting and quickness.

#6 N.C. State (19-10) vs. #11 Southern Mississippi (21-7)

The Wolfpack boasts a strong backcourt in Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe, who make things happen. N.C. State had a up-and-down season this year, winning against rival UNC in what was probably the highlight of its season. Southern Miss, also an up-and-down team, went out in the first round of its conference tournament and did not have a very strong showing in the latter part of its season. N.C. State will take the game with a strong showing from its superb backcourt.

#7 Purdue (17-11) vs. #10 Temple (21-9)

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Tigers pose challenge

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Two years ago, Princeton almost pulled off the biggest upset in tournament history when, as a number 16 seed, took top-ranked Georgetown down to the wire before losing a heartbreaker, 50-49.

In 1991, the Princeton Tigers have gained national recognition throughout the college basketball world for their 24-2 record. In the latest Top 25 Associated Press poll, Princeton, the Ivy League Champions, are ranked eighteenth.

The Tigers are currently on a 16-game winning streak, and lost to only UNLV, 69-33, and Santa Clara, 59-53. They went through the conference schedule without a defeat.

Princeton's next step to greatness will take place tonight when the Tigers face off against Villanova at 9:52 p.m. in one of the most, if not the most, intriguing first-round matchup of the NCAA Tournament.

Princeton, under the guidance of one of the nation's finest coaches , Pete Carrill, utilizes its intelligence and court savvy to execute a highly-precise half-court offense consisting of three-pointers, hook shots and, most notably, back-door cuts for layups against overaggressive defenses.

The Tigers, whose tallest player stands at 6-foot-8, are an experienced and well-crafted unit. The starting lineup consists of forwards Chris Mooney, a freshman from Archbishop Carroll high school in Philadelphia, and Matt Eastwick, center Kit Mueller and guards Sean Jackson and George Leftwich.

Mueller, the Ivy League's Player of the Year three consecutive times, and Jackson are Princeton's best players. Mueller, who is considered an NBA prospect by many scouts, leads the team in scoring (14.3 ppg), rebounding (5.3 rpg) and assists (4.6 apg). Also, he provides strong post play despite standing only 6-foot-7.

Jackson, the team's point guard and top perimeter threat, scores 13 ppg. and shoots 48 percent from behind the three-point line, one of the best marks in the country.

While Princeton's famed half-court offense executes well, it also possesses one of the nation's best defenses. The Tigers surrender only 48.8 ppg, the lowest figure in the NCAA, while holding opponents to 42 percent field-goal shooting. Princeton plays a matchup zone which is hard to penetrate and protects the lack of height.

If 'Nova is to defeat the well-coached, intelligent and experienced Tigers, it must continue its excellent play demonstrated at the Big East Tournament, and not become frustrated by Princeton's methodical tempo. Also, the Cats must take advantage of their height advantage and dominate the boards. For one of the few times this year, the 'Nova lineup is taller than its opponent's.

Another key advantage could be the Cats' familiarity with the Carrier Dome, where they have defeated Syracuse each of the past two years by playing some of their best basketball. If 'Nova takes advantage of these pluses it will face, barring an enormous upset, the North Carolina Tar Heels on Sunday.

'Nova runners finish impressive third at Nationals

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the Villanova women's track team completed its 1990-91 indoor campaign and will begin its outdoor competition in two weeks. As expected, Nova finished succesfully, sweeping the Alex Wilson Invitational three weeks ago and capturing third in the NCAA championship meet held March 8 and 9.

For its final regular season indoor meet, 'Nova travelled to the University of Notre Dame and fared well. It did not take long for Michelle Bennett to set a meet record by winning her best 800m race of the season in 2:05.38. Sonia O'Sullivan trailed Bennett and captured third in her lifetime best 800m time of 2:06.21.

Also competing against Bennett and O'Sullivan were Wildcats Michele Torelli and Abby Hunte. Torelli ran a strong race, crossing the line fourth in 2:07.40, another season-best time. Hunte captured fifth with a 2:09.14 clocking.

In the mile, Carol Haux dominated the field, crossing the line in 4:48.04. Haux set Villanova's second meet record as well as running a personal-best indoor time. Carole Zajac finished fourth in the mile in 4:51.44.

In addition, Cheri Goddard and Nnena Lynch captured third and sixth in the 3000m race with respective times of 9:25.84 and 9:32.42.

In the final race of the meet, Emer Molloy, Irene Ruopoli, Christine Gentile and Torelli combined efforts to capture a solid second-place finish in 8:55.64.

The Cats then journeyed to the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. to compete with the best in the country March 8-9. Focusing on distance events solely, Villanova was surpassed by Louisiana State and Texas, two teams with powerful sprint and field athletes.

Nonetheless, Nova gave stellar performances in the events in which it did compete. Senior O'Sullivan gave Villanova its only national title, winning the 5000m in 15:49.46. Also running in the 5000m race was Zajac, who was tripped from behind during the course of the race, but regained her composure to take fourth place in 16:01.29.

Head Coach Marty Stern was very impressed with his two distance runners. "Sonia continued to show that she is one of the great distance runners of all time, after dominating the field in the 5000 meters. Carole ran a super race and made it exciting by getting knocked down and still getting four valuable points for the team. Many would have stayed down, but she got up and back in the race."

In the 3000m, the Cats were represented by Goddard and Haux. Goddard ran a personal-best time of 9:11.63 and finished second to Tennessee's Patty Wiegand. Haux placed eleventh in 9:44.

Lynch also ran a personal best in the mile, finishing fourth, the highest finish for the Cats. O'Sullivan placed sixth in 4:38.80.

Stern was very happy with his two sophomores, Goddard and Lynch.

"Cheri was one of the heroes of the meet. She had a monstrous PR (personal record) in the 3000m, and her second place finish electrified the crowd in the Dome," Stern said. "Nnenna, as usuai, performed well, and continues to improve and distinguish herself as one of the country's great milers."

Villanova got another strong 800m performance from Michelle Bennett who placed third in 2:07.20. Bennett has placed in the top five of this race for three consecutive years. In the 3200m relay, Torelli, Bennett, Ruopoli and Hunte combined talents to finish fifth in 8:43.74. Bennett ran the team's fastest split with a 2:08.3 second leg.

Pleased with his team's effort, Stern feels the future looks bright.

"This was a terrific performance by all of our women. The program continues to have success as we've been in the top three, four out of the last five years. It is obvious that many of these women will see Olympic action in the future."

Villanova's first outdoor competition will be in two weeks at the Florida relays held at the University of Florida. The Cats will be focusing on the Penn Relays Carnival, held April 25-27.

Volleyball improves to 31-12-2

By GREG BRICE
Staff Repoorter

Coming off important victories against Seton Hall University, Rutgers University and Cabrini College, the Villanova men's volleyball team entered the spring break with an impressive 31-12-2 overall record.

Led by senior co-captain John Clough and junior co-captain Troy Thrash, the Cats have compiled an 11-3 match record in Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball League play. Their only losses came at the hands of Delaware, top-ranked Maryland and Yale.

"I think our success can be attributed to the fact that we are an experienced team," said outside hitter Thrash. "We've had the same front line for two years now, and most of the guys on the team have been starting since their sophomore years."

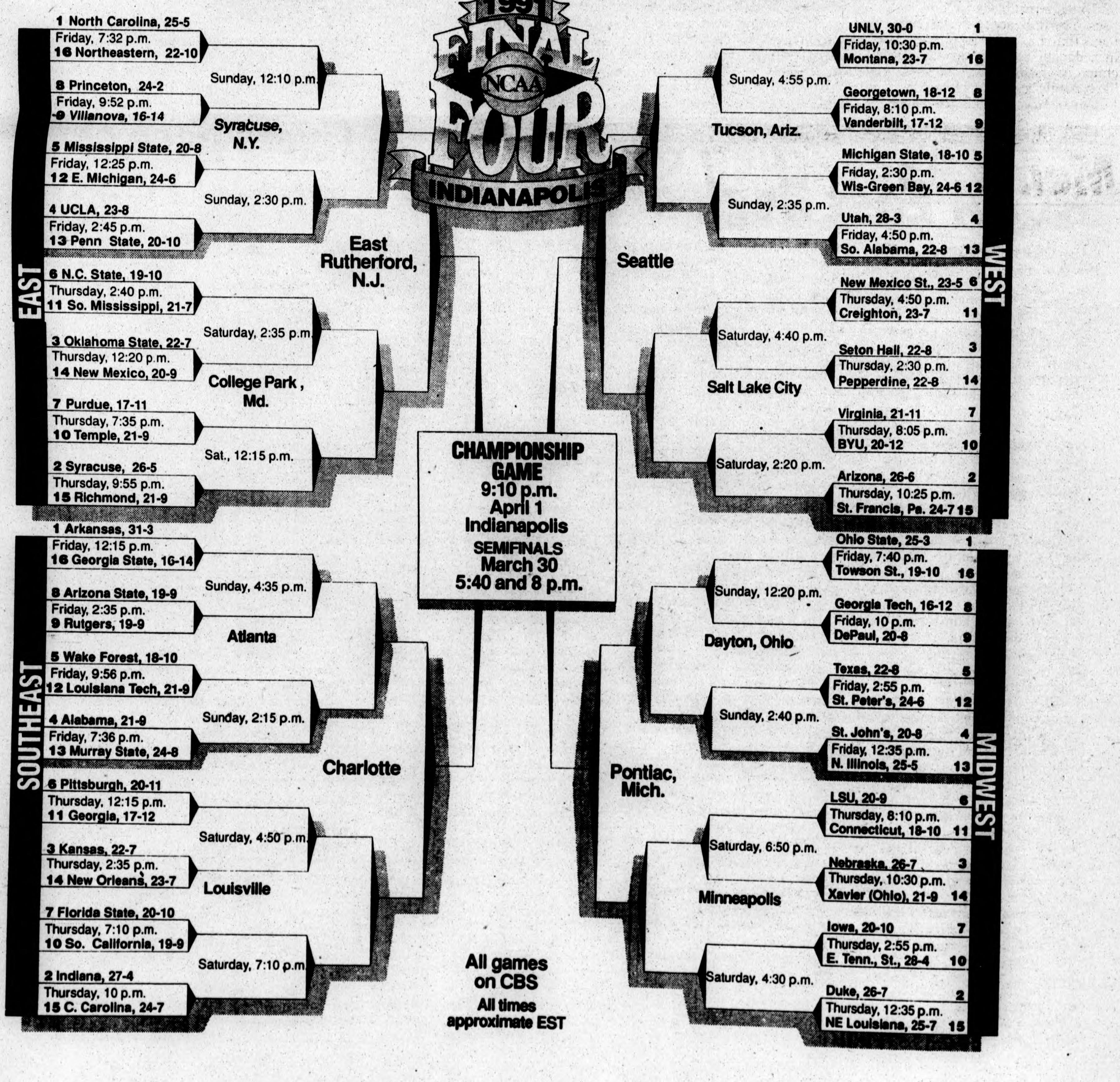
The team's strength lies in the size and experience of their front line, which is comprised of outside hitters Clough and Thrash, junior middle hitters Ivan Kamin and Brian Walheim and senior setter Bob Piasecki.

"The front line of Thrash, Clough and Kamin is our best scoring line right now, but everyone is playing well. Freshman setter Mark Gilrain, freshman hitter Andrew Constantakis and junior hitter Mark Eckert have had surprisingly good seasons," said Clough.

First-year coach Joann Brophy has been pleased with the team's performance this season. Since taking over the coaching duties in mid-season, she has been providing the team with a much needed spark. "Joann puts us in a positive state of mind," said Thrash. "She really helps us with the mental aspects of our game, and the team really seems to like her winning attitude."

The men's volleyball team hopes to take this new-found winning attitude into its upcoming matches against Bloomsburg tomorrow and Pennsylvania March 20.

NCAA Division I men's basketball championship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INDIANAPOLIS
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16 Northeastern, 22-10
8 Princeton, 24-2
Friday, 9:52 p.m.
9 Villanova, 16-14
Sunday, 12:10 p.m.
Syracuse, N.Y.
5 Mississippi State, 20-8
Friday, 12:25 p.m.
12 E. Michigan, 24-6
4 UCLA, 23-8
Friday, 2:45 p.m.
13 Penn State, 20-10
Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
East Rutherford, N.J.
6 N.C. State, 19-10
Thursday, 2:40 p.m.
11 So. Mississippi, 21-7
3 Oklahoma State, 22-7
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14 New Mexico, 20-9
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College Park, Md.
7 Purdue, 17-11
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10 Temple, 21-9
2 Syracuse, 26-5
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15 Richmond, 21-9
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SOUTHEAST
1 Arkansas, 31-3
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16 Georgia State, 16-14
8 Arizona State, 19-9
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9 Rutgers, 19-9
Sunday, 4:35 p.m.
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Friday, 9:56 p.m.
12 Louisiana Tech, 21-9
4 Alabama, 21-9
Friday, 7:36 p.m.
13 Murray State, 24-8
Sunday, 2:15 p.m.
Charlotte
6 Pittsburgh, 20-11
Thursday, 12:15 p.m.
11 Georgia, 17-12
3 Kansas, 22-7
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14 New Orleans, 23-7
Saturday, 4:50 p.m.
Louisville
7 Florida State, 20-10
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10 So. California, 19-9
2 Indiana, 27-4
Thursday, 10 p.m.
15 C. Carolina, 24-7
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Nebraska, 26-7 3
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Xavier (Ohio), 21-9 14
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Iowa, 20-10 7
Thursday, 2:55 p.m.
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Duke, 26-7 2
Thursday, 12:35 p.m.
NE Louisiana, 25-7 15
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Big East NCAA Preview

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The Big East ended the regular season on a high note. The conference placed a record-tying seven teams in the tournament including a Villanova squad that got in with a 16-14 record. The only snub was the 17-12 Providence Friars, who got rejected due to a weak non-conference schedule. Strength of schedule proved to be an overwhelming factor for 'Nova, who was rewarded for having one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

The Big East also announced its post-season awards in which Syracuse swept both Player of the Year, Billy Owens, and Coach of the Year, Jim Boeheim. The first-team all-Big East includes Eric Murdock from Providence and Terry Dehere from Seton Hall as the guards; Owens and Malik Sealy from St. John's as the forwards; and Dikembe Mutombo from Georgetown as the center.

As for the seven tournament teams, two must venture out to the West region and go face-to-face with UNLV. Here is a look at the teams from the Big East in the tournament.

SETON HALL:
Final Record: 22-8
Seed: Three
Region: West
First Round Opponent: #14 Pepperdine

The Big East's hottest team has the unenviable task of having UNLV as a roadblock to Indianapolis. The Hall faces a Pepperdine team that has won 16 in a row in a dangerous first-round matchup. New Mexico State most likely would be next and they have lost twice to the Rebels but have played them the closest of any team this year.

The Pirates hope that point guard Oliver Taylor continues his superb play from the Big East tournament, and that Terry Dehere and Anthony Avent rise to the challenge of the NCAA tournament. The team can definitely play with Arizona and a game with UNLV is very possible.

GEORGETOWN:
Final Record: 18-12
Seed: Eight
Region: West
First Round Opponent: #9 Vanderbilt

The Hoyas versus the Rebels? Yes, if G'Town can slip past a disciplined, good-shooting Commodore team that is well coached by Eddie Fogler, then the stage would be set for the best game of the tournament so far. The inside game of Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo versus the Rebels' tandem of George Ackles and Larry Johnson would be tremendous to watch and evenly matched. However, the Hoyas backcourt does not stand a chance against Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony. So what looks like a great game should turn into another rout.

The Hoyas played themselves into the tournament with an outstanding run in the conference tournament. The team, however, fell short in the finals against Seton Hall when its shooting was non-existent. This proved to be the team's downfall again, and will continue to cause problems for the Hoyas. Georgetown will be fortunate to beat Vanderbilt, and that will be the farthest the young Hoyas will get.

SYRACUSE:
Final Record: 26-5
Seed: Two
Region: East
First Round Opponent: #15 Richmond

Behind Big East Player of the Year Billy Owens, the second seed in the East is a strong favorite to reach the Final Four. The Orangemen should have no trouble in reaching the Sweet 16, but then they will be tested most likely by ACC foe North Carolina State. The Wolfpack is led by senior guards Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani who will look to exploit the young guards of Syracuse.

The Orangemen must remain focused and play within themselves. The pick here is that the backcourt is not of Final Four caliber. Billy Owens may be able to compensate for this, but look for Syracuse to be sitting at home for the Final Four.

ST. JOHN'S
Final Record: 20-8
Seed: Four
Region: Midwest
First Round Oppenent: #13 Northern Illinois

The Redmen are one of those teams that could be upset very early. But in playing in the weakest region, St. John's could end up in the Final eight. The fourth seed in the Midwest draws a Northern Illinois team that mirrors the Redmen. It plays terrific defense, but has trouble shooting the ball. This game will be decided in the closing moments, but the experience of St. John's should be the deciding factor.

If they get by Texas next, the top seeded Ohio St. Buckeyes will be awaiting the Redmen. St. John's can definitely play with them and the outcome could be interesting. This looks to be the farthest St. John's can go, any more than three in a row is pushing things for the overachieving Redmen.

CONNECTICUT:
Final Record: 18-10
Seed: 11
Region: Midwest
First Round Opponent: #6 LSU

Look out for the Shack! That is what Head Coach Jim Calhoun is telling his 11th seeded Huskies in preparation for the LSU Tigers and Shaquille O'Neal. This is one of the most evenly matched first-round games, and the outcome could be decided on the final shot. The winner of this game will most likely make the Sweet 16, and then anything can happen.

The Huskies have been up and down all season. It will be hard to tell just how good they are, and this will be determined by the LSU game. The team plays hard, but does not have the talent to advance past the third round.

PITTSBURGH:
Final Record: 20-11
Seed: Six
Region: Southeast
First Round Opponent: #11 Georgia

The Panthers are also in an evenly-matched game, with Georgia in the Southeast region. Both teams have underachieved all season, and both are looking for that combination that could take them to the Final Four.

This is the last chance for the senior-laden Panthers to prove themselves. The route is definitely within reach but the question is can Pitt suddenly put it all together in the tournament? It is possible, but unlikely. Pitt will defeat Georgia, but get beaten by a well-coached, hard-nosed Kansas team.

Standings

	Big East	Overall
1. Syracuse	12-4	26-5
2. St. John's	10-6	20-8
3. Connecticut	9-7	18-10
4. Seton Hall*	9-7	22-8
5. Pittsburgh	9-7	20-11
6. Georgetown	8-8	18-12
7. Providence	7-9	17-12
8. VILLANOVA	7-9	16-14
9. Boston College	1-15	11-20

* Conference Tournament Champion

Men's Basketball Statistics

1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 30 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 16, LOST 14; BIG EAST: WON 7, LOST 9

	GMS - ST	MIN	TOTAL FGM - FGA	PCT	3-POINT FGM - FGA	PCT	FTM - FTA	PCT	REBOUNDS OFF./DEF./TOT.	AVG	PF - DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
Miller	30 - 29	1037	153 - 361	42.4	16 - 74	21.6	123 - 170	72.4	75/ 132/ 207	6.9	74 - 3	445	14.8	81	93	11	56
Big East	16 - 15	553	63 - 181	34.8	4 - 37	10.8	69 - 97	71.1	43/ 67/ 110	6.9	45 - 2	199	12.4	48	55	7	29
Woodard	30 - 25	912	133 - 294	45.2	65 - 147	44.2	82 - 98	83.7	21/ 60/ 81	2.7	68 - 1	413	13.8	37	52	3	19
Big East	16 - 11	482	72 - 152	47.4	38 - 80	47.5	46 - 53	86.8	10/ 30/ 40	2.5	39 - 1	228	14.2	14	29	1	11
Bain	30 - 22	749	123 - 246	50.0	10 - 34	29.4	58 - 85	68.2	48/ 86/ 134	4.5	98 - 3	314	10.5	29	64	10	23
Big East	16 - 12	416	60 - 130	46.2	3 - 17	17.6	42 - 60	70.0	27/ 52/ 79	4.9	52 - 1	165	10.3	11	34	5	13
Dowdell	30 - 22	839	83 - 186	44.6	2 - 7	28.6	105 - 139	75.5	60/ 96/ 156	5.2	94 - 1	273	9.1	65	68	13	19
Big East	16 - 12	472	38 - 89	42.7	1 - 3	33.3	68 - 83	81.9	27/ 53/ 80	5.0	47 - 0	145	9.1	34	33	7	14
Walker	30 - 27	937	84 - 219	38.4	62 - 171	36.3	41 - 53	77.4	11/ 61/ 72	2.4	102 - 2	271	9.0	135	83	2	56
Big East	16 - 14	510	42 - 110	38.2	29 - 84	34.5	21 - 27	77.8	6/ 27/ 33	2.1	60 - 1	134	8.4	66	52	2	28
Byrd	30 - 8	539	75 - 156	48.1	0 - 0	0.0	58 - 76	76.3	39/ 70/ 109	3.6	83 - 2	208	6.9	13	48	11	22
Big East	16 - 2	266	30 - 74	40.5	0 - 0	0.0	35 - 42	83.3	14/ 36/ 50	3.1	44 - 2	95	5.9	6	29	6	9
Bryson	29 - 6	362	46 - 91	50.5	0 - 0	0.0	23 - 46	50.0	32/ 29/ 61	2.1	57 - 0	115	4.0	6	32	11	9
Big East	16 - 3	218	20 - 49	40.8	0 - 0	0.0	11 - 22	50.0	21/ 15/ 36	2.2	38 - 0	51	3.2	2	12	4	5
Bamford	22 - 2	168	22 - 57	38.6	7 - 20	35.0	15 - 22	68.2	5/ 21/ 26	1.2	23 - 0	66	3.0	31	29	0	9
Big East	13 - 0	81	9 - 27	33.3	4 - 11	36.4	11 - 14	78.6	1/ 9/ 10	0.8	11 - 0	33	2.5	14	17	0	3
Pelle	29 - 10	244	19 - 38	50.0	0 - 0	0.0	22 - 35	62.9	16/ 31/ 47	1.6	51 - 0	60	2.1	4	19	27	5
Big East	15 - 7	112	8 - 19	42.1	0 - 0	0.0	12 - 19	63.2	7/ 14/ 21	1.4	21 - 0	28	1.9	1	8	5	2
Vrind	12 - 3	51	4 - 12	33.3	0 - 0	0.0	10 - 16	62.5	3/ 12/ 15	1.2	10 - 0	18	1.5	0	6	2	3
Big East	5 - 1	14	0 - 2	0.0	0 - 0	0.0	3 - 4	75.0	1/ 1/ 2	0.4	5 - 0	3	0.6	0	3	0	1
D.Miller	24 - 3	160	10 - 21	47.6	1 - 9	11.1	4 - 8	50.0	2/ 6/ 8	0.3	12 - 0	25	1.0	21	13	0	9
Big East	12 - 1	86	5 - 11	45.5	1 - 6	16.7	0 - 1	0.0	1/ 4/ 5	0.4	7 - 0	11	0.9	8	6	0	3

SPORTS

Cats claw into NCAA

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Playing its best basketball of the season under enormous pressure, Villanova secured an NCAA Tournament bid by defeating Boston college, 74-72, and Syracuse 70-68, before falling to eventual champion Seton Hall, 74-72, in the semifinals at the annual Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden last weekend to close out Big East play with a 16-14 record.

The Cats, who lost their last three games of the regular season, needed a tremendous effort to place themselves in the tournament. According to many media members, 'Nova needed 17 victories to get into the tourney. But due to its play against Syracuse and Seton Hall, both ranked in the Top 15 nationally, 'Nova was given a bid as the No. 9 seed in the East Regional to play against Ivy League Champion Princeton (24-2) tonight at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. at 9:52 p.m.

The Cats are one of seven Big East teams to make the tournament, tying the all-time conference record set by the Big Ten last year. Syracuse, Seton Hall, St. John's, Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Georgetown join Villanova. Due to the likelihood that the tournament selection committee would not select eight teams from the Big East, the last bid came down to a battle between Providence and 'Nova. The Friars, who split the series with the Cats this year and tied them for seventh place in the conference at 7-9, finished with a record of 17-12 including a win over St. John's in the Big East Tournament.

But despite having the more impressive record, P.C. did not play a difficult non-conference schedule while Villanova played one of the toughest in the nation.

Providence played New Hampshire, Brown, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Manhattan, Liberty, Baptist, Holy Cross and Arizona. The Wildcats clashed with LSU, Drexel, Temple, Wake Forest, St. Joseph's, Penn, LaSalle, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Arizona and Vermont.

"We were talking with some Providence players at the tournament," Sophomore Calvin Byrd said after learning of 'Nova's NCAA bid. "And they thought they were in and we were out. Luckily, it didn't turn out that way."

With 2:29 remaining in the Boston College game, 'Nova was fighting for survival, let alone an NCAA bid. Trailing by 10 points, the Cats roared back due to the clutch play of Lance Miller and Chris Walker, swarming defensive pressure and missed free throws by the inexperienced Eagles.

Miller scored seven of his game-high 21 points in the final minutes. And Walker hit a three-point basket with :19 seconds left to tie the score at 72-72.

After freshman Malcolm Huckaby missed two free throws, Miller got his chance to seal the win after being fouled. He calmly hit two free throws to complete the comeback.

'Nova pulled off another miraculous victory the next day as it defeated then-No. 4 ranked Syracuse. After trailing by 16 with 9:35 left to play in the game, the Cats once again stormed back due to clutch play from freshman Anthony Pelle, Walker and Greg Woodard.

Pelle, who played the last seven minutes of the game, came off the bench to provide six points, four rebounds and 1 blocked shot. But most importantly, he provided the necessary spark to help the team get back into the game.

"Anthony Pelle was the difference in the last seven minutes," Massimino said.

With 1:23 remaining and the Orange holding a 68-65 lead, Walker hit yet another big three-pointer from the left baseline. After Billy Owens, the Big East Player of the Year, lost the ball and Lance Miller grabbed it with :38 seconds left, 'Nova called timeout to set up the final play.

After stalling for 30 seconds, Miller looked to Woodard, who was coming off a screen along the left baseline. As he went up for the shot, Woodard was fouled by Adrian Autry with four seconds left. Woodard swished both free throws and helped 'Nova pull off the upset.

Woodard led the Cats with 18 points, while Miller and Marc Dowdell added nine each.

Next up for the Cats, now in the semifinals, was Seton Hall, a team they lost to twice this year and seven straight overall. Once again, the Pirate would come out on top, 74-72, but they had to play

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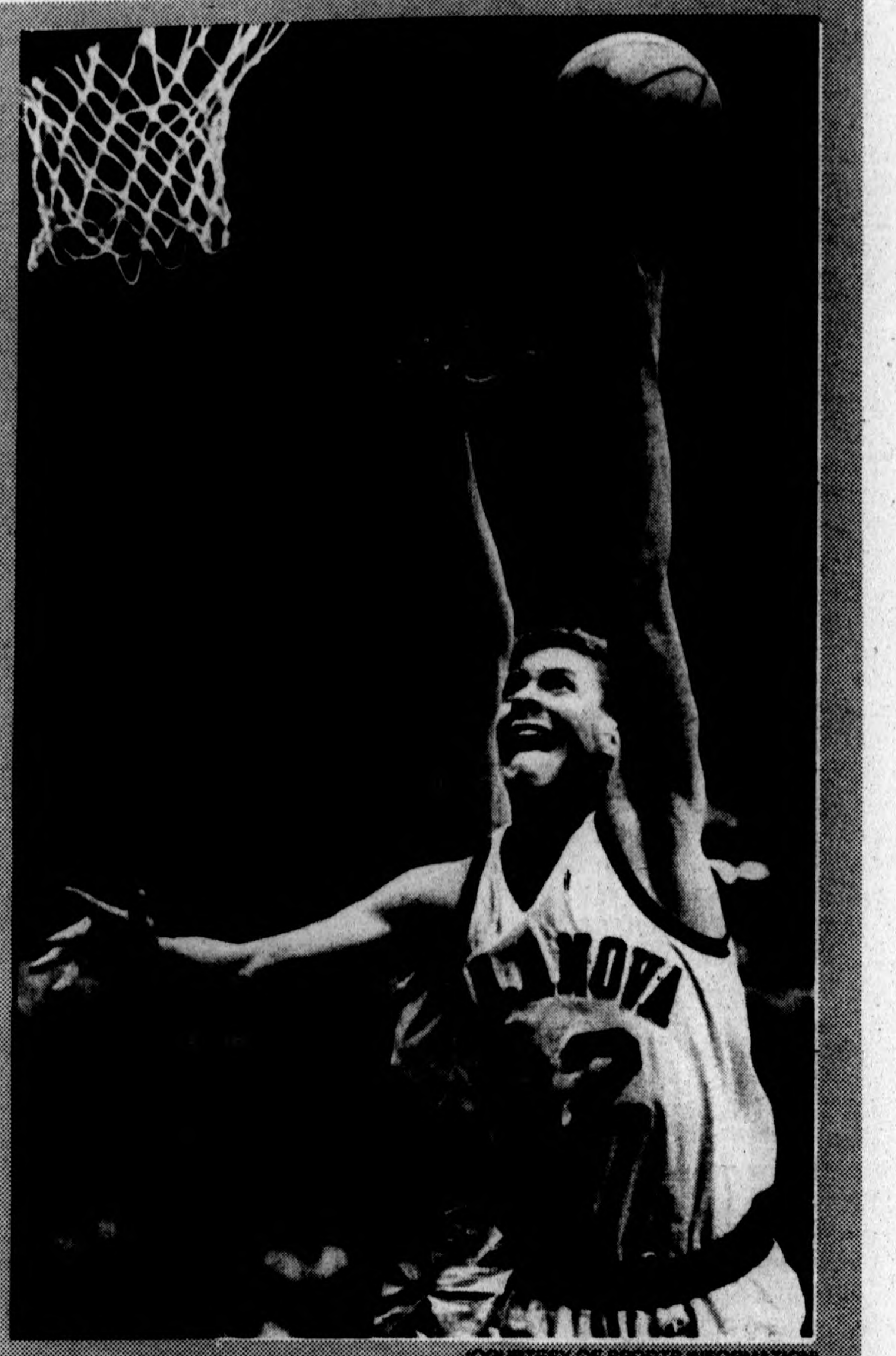

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Marc Dowdell helped 'Nova reach the semifinals of the Big East Tournament by averaging over 13 points in the three games. He was named to the all tournament team.

Baseball sprints to 6-2 start

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The baseball team kicked off its season with an impressive 6-2 record, including an 8-6 home win against Delaware March 12.

After losing its first two games of the year against Florida International and the University of Maine, 'Nova has won six consecutive contests, defeating St. Thomas University, Southern Illinois University, University of Detroit, College of Boca Raton and Boston University on its six-game Florida swing over Spring break. And, returning home, the Cats beat Eastern 12-4 and Delaware.

Against the Blue Hens, 'Nova was sparked by junior centerfielder Mike Neill and a solid pitching outing from All-America candidate and 1990 Big East Pitcher of the Year Brian Kenny.

Neill, the team's top hitter in 1990 with a .398 average, gave the Cats a 2-0 lead in the first inning when he hit a homerun over the left-center fence. Second baseman Jim Sears, who reached base in each of his five appearances, scored in front of Neill.

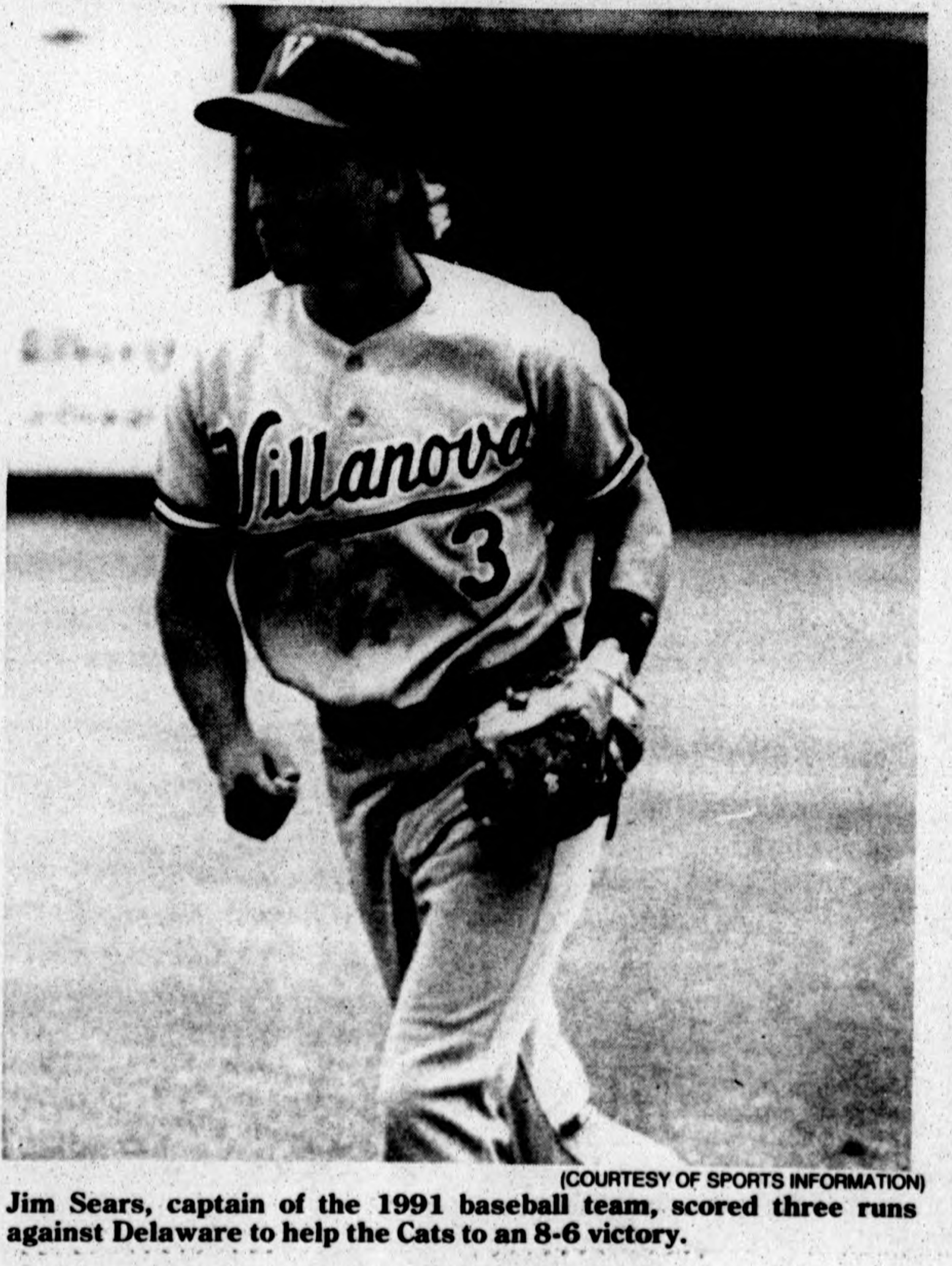
Despite capturing the early lead, the Cats fell behind 4-2 by the fourth frame after the Blue Hens hit two home runs. But 'Nova battled back in the bottom half of the inning when Sears singled with one out, Neill dropped a surprise bunt and junior outfielder Gene Schall doubled off the centerfield fence to knock in both runners and tie the score at 4-4.

But once again, the Blue Hens took the lead by scoring two runs in the seventh. The Cats recaptured the lead in the bottom half of the inning, though, as they scored four runs with two outs, including the game-winner by rightfielder Dennis McCaffery, who singled through the left side to drive in Sears and Neill.

Kenny, expected to be the cornerstone of an excellent pitching staff, battled through trouble all game and was able to last 7 2/3 innings, giving up all six Blue Hen runs. Larry Kingsbury came on for the final out of the game to record the save. The contest, which started at 3 p.m., was called because of darkness after eight innings.

'Nova, which received national recognition by being ranked 25th in the preseason Baseball America poll, was chosen by the Big East coaches to win the conference title. The Cats, who are hoping to participate in the College World Series, received five first-place votes.

In the upcoming week, 'Nova plays Bucknell at home tomorrow at 12 p.m., then goes on a three-day, three-game road trip against Maryland-Baltimore County, Rider College and Philadelphia Textile March 17-19.



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Jim Sears, captain of the 1991 baseball team, scored three runs against Delaware to help the Cats to an 8-6 victory.

Does 'Nova deserve NCAA Tournament bid?

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino said, after his team's heartbreaking 74-72 loss to Seton Hall, "The last two-and-a-half weeks this team has put together the pieces. They represent what a true Villanova team is. This group of kids are as good a people as I have ever been associated with."

As the 64-team field of the NCAA Tournament was announced at 6:30 p.m. March 10, most basketball experts agreed that Villanova, with a record of 16-14, would not be a part of the competitive and prestigious event. But, within minutes, 'Nova was invited to play in the East Regional as the No. 9 seed. Its first-round opponent will be the eighth-seeded Princeton Tigers, the Ivy League Champion whose record stands at 24-2.

The Cats, besides congratulating themselves for their hard work and determination against one of the nation's toughest schedules, have only one other group to thank. Not their fans, who booed vigorously in the last home game of the season against Syracuse. They should thank these same Orangemen who thrashed them 77-63 Feb. 25, and caused the moans and groans of fans along the Main Line. After defeating the fourth-ranked squad 70-68 at the Big East Tournament after trailing by as many as 16 points late in the second half, 'Nova assured itself a spot. This big win, followed by another strong performance against fourteenth-ranked Seton Hall, convinced the tournament selection committee that the Cats were deserving of an at-large bid.

With its record, 'Nova enters the tournament with the worst record of any at-large team in NCAA history. But the only question of relevance is whether or not the Cats are one of the Top 64 teams in the nation. Are they? They beat LSU, ranked in the Top 20 throughout the seasoan and owner of the best big man in the country with 7-foot-1 inch monster Shaquille O'Neal. The Cats handed Syracuse, the Big East regular season champ, two of its five defeats. They also beat Wake Forest, seeded fifth in the tournament's Southeast Region, Georgetown, St. John's and Pitt.

Also, 19 of 'Nova's 30 opponents are in the NCAA Tournament.

If 'Nova continues the play in the way it did in the Big East Tournament, it will not only prove the selection was justified, but could provide some teams with down-to-the-wire battles.

While Massimino was low-key throughout the days leading up to the tournament selection when question's of his team's chances were asked, Seton Hall Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo provided his perspective.

"If Villanova is not in the NCAA Tournament, then they don't know much about basketball," he said. "Villanova is one of the better teams in the nation."

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PHOTO BY KRISTIN JULASON

Undergraduate students vote in the Student Government elections March 20 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Presidential and senatorial election results announced

By KRISTIN P. JULASON and MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editors

Anson Asbury captured the office of Student Government president despite his lack of the constitutionally required 50 percent plus one majority, according to Doris Thomas, election commissioner.

Of the 1,249 votes recorded, Asbury received 431. Mark O'Rourke followed with 325, and Greg Gelinas ranked third with 268 votes.

The constitution calls for a run-off election to take place when one candidate fails to snatch the 50 percent plus one majority. In the 1989-90 elections, however, the second and third place parties conceded victory to the candidate with the most votes.

This year, Asbury and O'Rourke agreed, before knowing who placed in what position, that the candidate with the most votes would be declared the winner. Both signed a waiver to this effect before the winner was announced.

Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities, totalled the votes by computer. The Rev. Joseph Mostardi, O.S.A., of campus ministry and Student Government advisor, informed the candidates of their options before the winner was determined in the Student Government office in Dougherty Hall.

PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Anson Asbury, Student Government president-elect

The total amount of votes cast this year declined from last year's 1,630 to 1,249, out of a voting population of approximately 8,000 students.

Student Senator elections

In the University Senate, the Arts Senators are Kenneth Batchelor, Kathy Breen, and Preston Hrisko; the Commerce and Finance Senators are Joe Genuardi, Elizabeth Greico, and Melissa Grimm and the Engineering Senator is Donald Zasada.

Senate to propose housing statement

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

The University Senate will discuss a recommendation concerning the University's position on the off-campus housing situation and the proposed budget for the 1991-1992 fiscal year at today's meeting.

The report calls for services to aid the off-campus housing problem through increasing student awareness of their rights and responsibilities in looking for and living at off-campus residencies, said Kerry Stromberg, Student Government president.

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will eventually review the proposal, she added.

Recommended services include the opening of an off-campus student affairs office and the hiring of a full-time person with a law degree or similar background to assist Dr. Sebastian Rainone of the Legal Information Center in providing legal advice to students.

The report also calls for increased education and support during the sophomore housing lottery process [including mandatory informational meetings for sophomores moving off-campus], a presentation describing University's expectations for student behavior, including disciplinary action if rules are broken and wider publicity for the rental listings already available, said Stromberg.

The administration will continue to meet with township officials and students to discuss a written statement regarding the challenges to allegedly unconstitutional ordinances, Stromberg said.

The report was based on a seven-point plan outlined by Dobbin in November, 1990 which was expanded by the Student Life Committee, said Stromberg.

Kathleen Byrnes, a faculty member of the Villanova Law School, was hired to deal specifically with the problems of off-campus housing, said Meg Urbanski, cabinet member for publicity.

"I am pleased the University is taking more concrete steps in aiding students' searches for off-campus housing," said Stromberg. "I hope that President Dobbin will take our recommendation into serious consideration and that the seven-step plan is implemented rather than remain on paper."

The Senate Budget Committee will discuss the budget for the 1992-93 academic year, a $2 mil*lion deficit and a 6 percent increase in faculty salaries.*

The budget also called for a 7.5 percent increase in tuition to keep the quality standards of academic programs and services, said Commerce and Finance Dean Alvin A. Clay.

Senator Steven Frankino, chairman of Rules and Review Committee will present an informational report on the evaluation of the Executive Committee.

Dobbin speaks on Gulf War stance

By MARGARET KAMINSKI and KRISTIN JULASON
News Editors

In conjunction with Peace and Justice Week, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president; Dr. Barbara Wall, moderator for the center of Peace and Justice, and Dr. William Werpehowski, religious studies, addressed the "Responsibility of the Catholic University in Time of War" on March 18 in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Dobbin said the just-war theory should come alive on campus and discussion should not be prohibited by a fear of appearing unpatriotic.

"There should be a prayerful awareness and we should mourn the loss of life, limb and the physical damage of a country" during wartime, he added.

"I was asked several times to make a statement on the position of the University on the war, but there is no unanimous position of Villanova University on the war, except the principles the University stands on ... Catholic universities are better at analysis than advocacy," he added.

The student-organized, campus support rally held in du Pont Pavilion Feb. 11 was well-intentioned, but "it certainly didn't have an intellectual undertone," Dobbin said.

Dobbin cited the use of the word

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Local townships commend students for cooperation

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Henry E. Hasson, superintendent of police of Lower Merion Township, commended University students on their "positive approach to the Township's Community Harmony Program" in a letter to the editor in the March 15 edition of **the Villanovan.**

"Lately, we are pleased for the most part with the student behavior since Christmas Break," Hasson said.

"We hope for no problems in the spring when the nice weather creates a jubilant and festive atmosphere," he added.

The Township of Lower Merion Board of Commissioners instituted the program in October 1990. The goal is to address concerns and complaints of the community about students who rent in residential neighborhoods, said Lt. John Malloy, Lower Merion Township Police department.

The program is the result of an accumulation of years of alleged and confirmed conduct not appreciated by the local residents near the University, said Hasson.

The issue of housing arose from "inconsiderate behavior that drew attention to the problem," Malloy said.

The goal of the Community Harmony Program is to have people "reside, shop and visit the community but not cause problems ... the responsibility is on the student," said Malloy.

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Police officers went door to door for the Community Harmony Program in Bryn Mawr and Ardmore, where the majority of the student population resides. The officers approached about 1,000 houses, student and non-student, to hand out information on underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

The police department received some good comments, some negative reports of inconsiderate student behavior and some neutral responses, Malloy said.

There is no problem with the majority of University students, but there are a few isolated cases, said Malloy. "The greatest number of students that get out of hand are those having parties," he added.

Forty-two incidents occurred involving parties from Aug. 1, 1990, to Feb. 15, 1991. Of the 42 incidents, 106 citations were issued, the majority for underage drinking and disorderly conduct, said Malloy.

In the state of Pennsylvania, the legal drinking age is 21 years. It is against the law for individuals under 21 to transport, consume, or imbibe an alcoholic beverage.

Some of the arrests occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. "when everybody should either be quiet or asleep," Malloy said.

An arrest on Holland Avenue involved underage drinking, and one on Montgomery Avenue was caused by a party.

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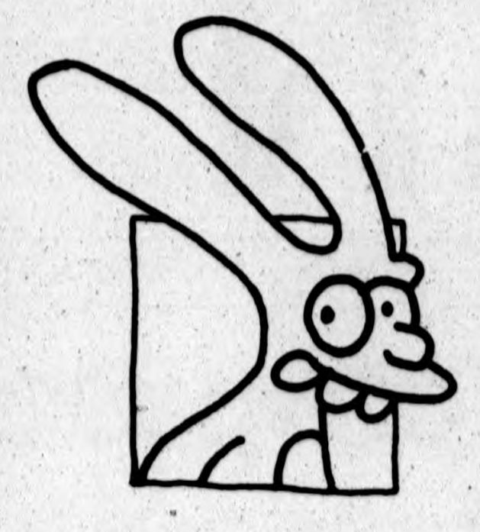

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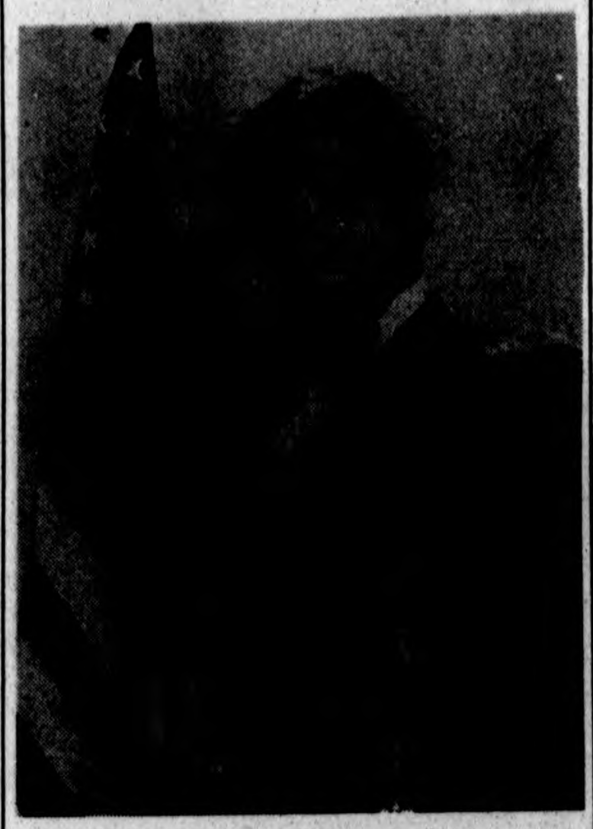

This week in Entertainment the new movies "Guilty by Suspicion" and "Class Action" are reviewed. A look is also taken at *Victor Six*, the novel written by Vietnam veteran David Christian. In addition, the James Dean novel proves very disappointing.

SPORTS

Read about the NCAA tournament in Sports this week. Also articles on the tennis and lacrosse teams are included. Coverage begins on page 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by William Scott

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LONDON

Over 100 members of Parliament called for the dismissal of the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Lane, in the largest legal crisis that nation *has seen in recent times.*

Six men were freed on appeal last week after 16 years of imprisonment for the bombings of two Birmingham pubs that killed 21 people in 1974, stirring the uproar.

In 1987 Lane headed a three judge appeal panel that refused to accept new testimony on the two grounds on which the men finally won their appeals, police illegalities and scientific errors in the investigation.

A royal commission of inquiry has been ordered into the entire conduct of the justice system of the original appeal filed by the men, known as the Birmingham Six.

GERMANY

Over 70,000 people gathered in eastern German cities March 18 in demonstrations demanding an end to their economic misery. Protests brought freedom to East Germany in 1989, but their battle over Communism did not include prosperity in its spoils of war.

In Leipzig, the city considered the birthplace of the East German revolution, almost 60,000 people gathered in protest while more than 20,000 rallied in Chemnitz, Schwerin, Cottbus and Loebau. All the protests were reportedly peaceful.

"We are victims so that people can live better in the West," said Claus Paetzold, a chemical factory worker rallying in Leipzig.

People in Eastern Germany are tiring of promises of better economic times from western German politicians, as their standard of living drops and more jobs are lost. Demonstrators vowed to continue the protests every Monday until the economy of the region improves.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a nonsectarian prayer may be included in a high school or junior high school graduation ceremony.

A strict legal test has been in use since 1971 to determine if government actions transgress the principle of separation of church and state. The Bush administration is urging the justices to scrap or drasticaly revamp the test, in a case that could increase the role of religion in American life.

The Justice Department supports a proposed test which would allow such government actions as nativity scenes on government property, government aid to private religious schools and moments of silence in public classrooms.

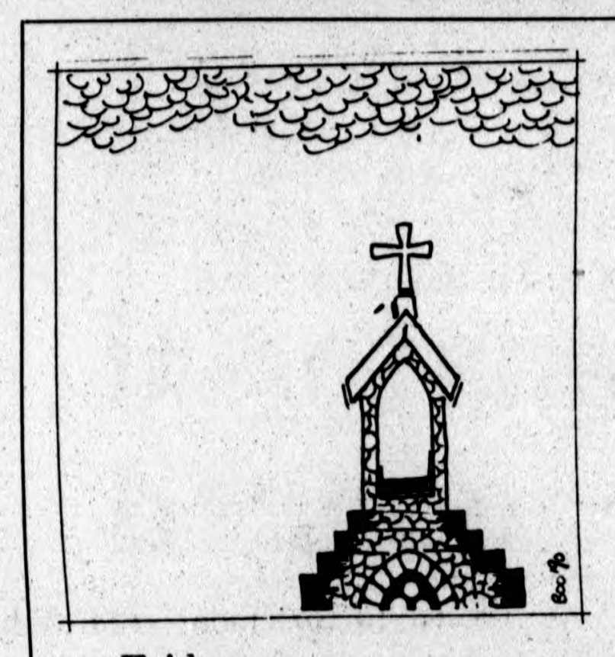
Under the present standard, a three-part test established by the Supreme Court's decision in Lemon v. Kurtzman in 1971, a government action must have a secular purpose, neither inhibit nor aid religion, and avoid excessive government dealings with religion.

MIAMI

In closing arguments made March 18, federal prosecutors said that two of Manuel Antonio Noriega's co-defendents conspired to ship arms to Colombia in return for cocaine. The defense countered that the government's case was held together with lies from drug dealers, in exchange for deals made by prosecutors under political pressure to convict anyone involved with Noriega.

William Saldarriaga, 46, a Colombian importer and Brian Davidow, 29, a Miami real estate salesman are accused of conspiring to trade a shipment of M-16 automatic rifles for a load of cocaine bound for Miami, aboard the luxury yacht Krill in March 1986.

Ramon Navarro, the government's star witness, who negotiated most of the Krill shipment, was killed in a car accident as the trial began three weeks ago.



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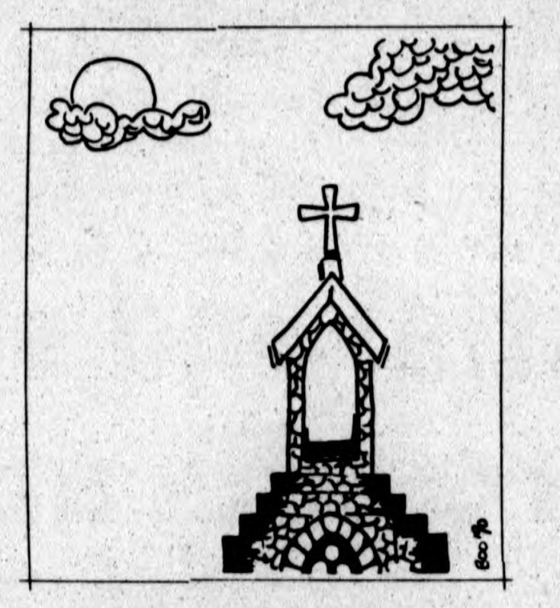

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Student quality maintained despite enrollment decrease

By WILLIAM SCOTT
Staff Reporter

The University's applicant pool and enrollment are down despite a favorable increase in academic reputation, said the Rev. William McGuire, O.S.A., dean of Enrollment Management.

Last year, a total of 8,060 students applied to Villanova, down 11 percent from the previous year. From the applicants, 5,218 were accepted and only 1,608 enrolled at the University.

"Our situation is no different than any other private college in the country. There were 100,000 less high school graduates last year, and another 100,000 less high school graduates this year nationwide," said McGuire.

"Every possible effort is being made this year to keep academic standards at the same level as in the past," McGuire said.

"Even though our applicant pool is down 11 percent, the quality of the group is rising. Last year, we had 480 students qualify as early action candidates [minimum 1200 SATs and top 10 percent of high school class] and this year we have 602. I think this projects a very positive image for Villanova ... We are confident that the quality of students will at least remain the same, if not increase," he said.

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> *Rev. William McGuire, dean of Enrollment Management*

"Recruitment efforts are being made across the nation," in order to increase enrollment. The University attended 15 new college fairs in major cities this year including Denver, Portland, Albuquerque and Seattle, all of which are major college student markets. A concentration is now placed on California, with demographics showing a population shift out to the west coast, McGuire added.

"There is no doubt that housing is a factor in enrollment, but it's a question of how strong a factor. This coming academic year will be the first time that Villanova will be able to guarantee incoming freshmen two years of on-campus housing ... after two years most students are comfortable enough with the area to move off-campus," McGuire said.

"Rising tuition costs are definitely a major factor when considering enrollment, but we're in the same situation as every other school. A rise in tuition is expected at any school, but I don't feel that there will be double digit [percentage] tuition hikes for several years at Villanova," said McGuire.

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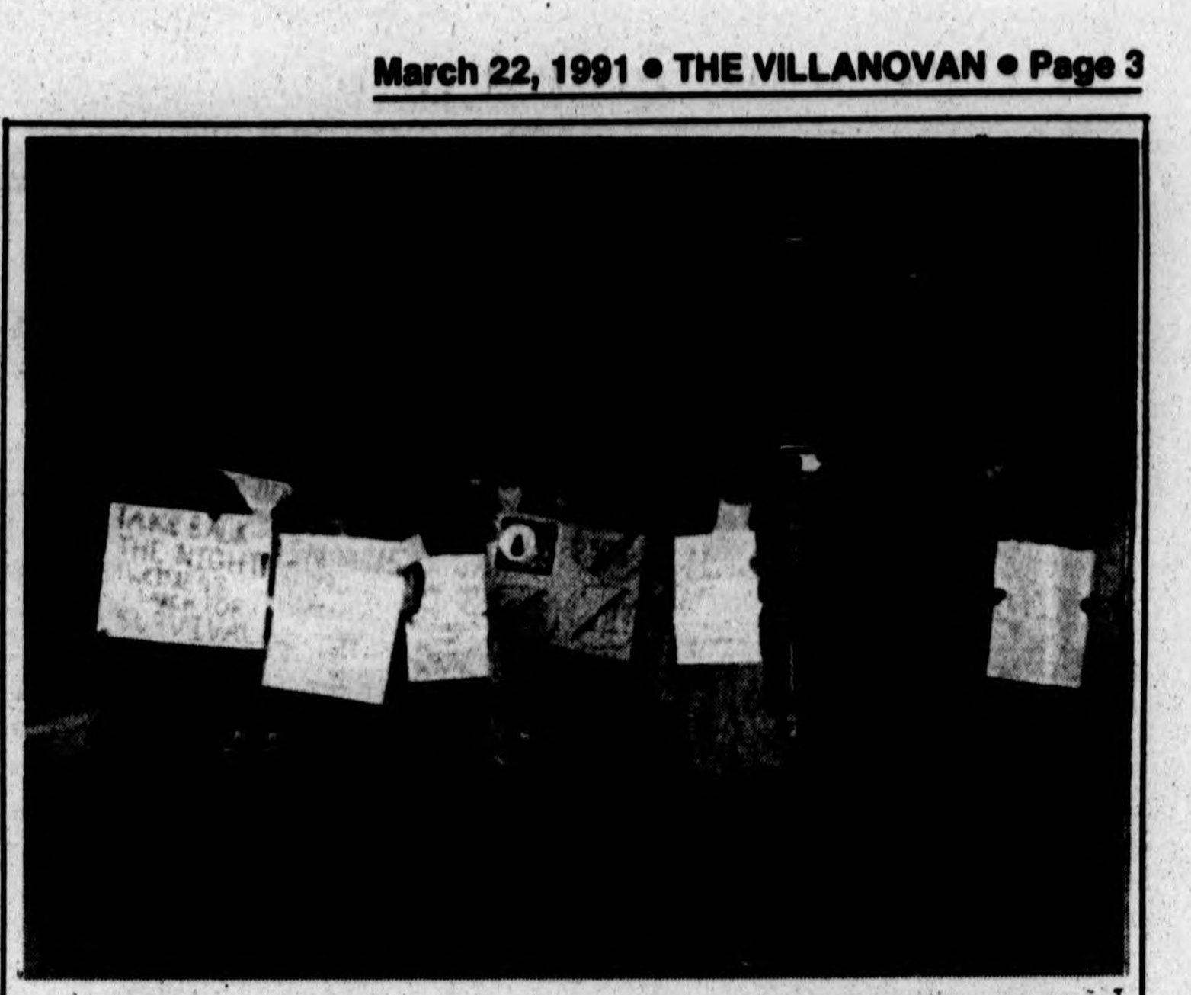

PHOTO BY KRISTIN JULASON

In conjunction with Peace and Justice Week, Students Against Sexual Stereotyping sponsored a Take Back the Night March to protest the violence women face both on campus and in society.

WXVU to begin broadcasting FM

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

Villanova's campus radio station, WXVU, will be moving into the ranks of FM stations, said Mike Howe, newly elected general manager of WXVU 89.1.

"We [WXVU] used to be a carrier current station. That means that we could only broadcast to residence halls ... We have been applying for our FM license for God knows how long," Howe said.

"The studio has been completely renovated. Everything is new including the ventilation system, the furniture — everything," Howe added.

All equipment is presently being wired at the station's studio in Dougherty Hall, he said.

The studio is made up of a production studio, a conference room, an on-air studio and a main entrance room.

The wiring of the station began on March 21, said Howe. After the completion of the wiring, there will be a five to 15 day Federal Communication Commission (FCC) testing period before the station gets approval to broadcast, he said.

"Villanova will be splitting air time with Cabrini College, whose studio is ready to go. We will air on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and half of Sunday," said Howe.

If the completion of Villanova's studio is delayed any longer, Howe said, he will send people to Cabrini College to do their shifts.

The station will have a "fairly loose format," said Howe. "From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., we will have an alternative music format. This will range from new wave to modern punk — anything that's generally not heard on FM radio stations," he said.

Howe would like to have "diversified programming" during the evenings. This includes a jazz show, a heavy metal show and a rap show, he said.

"I'd like to have some kind of student teacher forum on the air that not only addresses campus issues, but also community, national and world issues," said Howe.

"Generally record companies service records to us because it's good publicity for their band. It's not usual that we have to buy an album," Howe said.

"A lot of people are interested in working at the station but they

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Villanova rents Rosemont dorm for students, R.A.'s

By ANTHONY MCELYNN
Staff Reporter

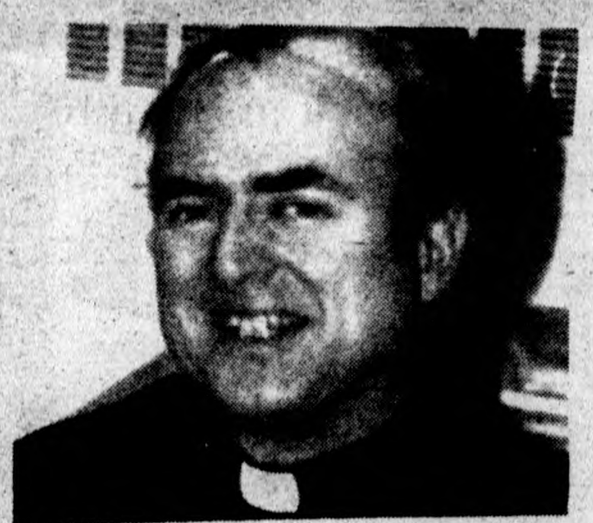
Villanova will rent an entire residence hall of Rosemont College to house approximately 65 Villanova women students for the 1991-92 school year, said Chris Janosik, director of Residence Life.

The residence hall, Connelly Hall, will be staffed by Villanova resident assistants and will be subject to the same rules as dorms at Villanova.

According to the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students, the move was made with the intention of providing one more place for Villanova students to live together without being forced off-campus.

Residence Life is offering incentives, including guaranteed on-campus housing for the 1992-93 academic year, to current sophomores who volunteer to live at Rosemont next year.

Transportation and parking will be available to students living at Rosemont residence hall. Flexible meal plans which can be eaten either at Villanova, Rosemont or both are also available, said Stack.



FILE PHOTO

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students

"It is assumed, given the length of our waiting list, that we can fill the whole building. The enticements were just offered to solve some of the inconveniences," said Janosik.

Meal plans created a problem for students who lived at Rosemont because they were forced to return to Rosemont from Villanova to eat meals.

"Students can now purchase meal plans on a short-term basis from both Villanova and Rosemont, so it is more flexible," Janosik added.

Rosemont College officials proposed consolidating all Villanova students who lived at Rosemont into one residence hall, rather than having them dispersed throughout the Rosemont campus.

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Student retrial for rape delayed

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

The retrial for former Villanova student Stephen Maloney, scheduled for last week, was postponed due to the illness of Delaware County Court Judge Joseph T. Labrum, Jr., according to John Larosa, Delaware County Court Community Relations.

Larosa said that a judge pretrial conference was scheduled for March 25, but the new trial date was not set.

Labrum overturned Maloney's conviction on one count of involuntary deviant sexual intercourse (IDSI) and one count of indecent assaualt which stemmed from an incident which allegedly occurred on campus during Homecoming Weekend in October 1988.

The original decision was handed down on March 22, 1990, in the Media Court of Common Pleas.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas F. Lawrie appealed the judge's decision at a hearing May 29, 1990. The case is now in the Delaware County Appellate Court, Larosa said.

Maloney was first questioned, in a separate incident, on March 19, 1989, after he allegedly entered the unlocked door of a student he knew in Sheehan Hall, said Radnor Township Detective William Zimmerman at the time of the incident.

During that incident, Maloney was allegedly intoxicated and made sexual advances toward the woman resident, but she beat him away and summoned campus security, said Zimmerman.

Maloney was arrested the next day by Radnor Township police and was charged with simple indecent assault.

After the charge against Maloney was publicized, the female student who claimed she was assaulted by Maloney on Homecoming Weekend also filed a complaint of rape against him.

New budget proposes a 7.5 percent increase in tuition

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

The Senate Budget Committee will present the final draft of the budget for the 1992-93 academic year at the University Senate meeting March 22 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The current budget proposal calls for a 7.5 percent increase in tuition to maintain the quality of academic programs and services.

There will be a $400 premium for freshman next year in order to keep this number from being raised higher, said Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The premium increase is fair because freshmen know what they are paying coming [into the University], and it saves returning upperclassmen from rising costs," said Student Government Vice President and Budget Committee member Dennis Scanlon.

Faculty settled for a 6 percent increase in salaries. Original requests for benefit improvements asked for an 8 percent package including 5.5 percent inflation increase, 2 percent merit component, .5 percent retirement account and no increases in medical co-sharing, said Dr. Elaine Beletz, nursing, vice chairperson of Faculty Council.

"One has to be reasonable in light of the budget, and I think 6 percent will have to be accepted," said Beletz.

"I believe that faculty compensation is going down with salary and benefits together, and it may be going down more for single than married people," she said.

The operating budget indicates revenues of $143 million and expenditures of $145 million, leaving a deficit of $2 million. This will not affect tuition or faculty increases, said Clay.

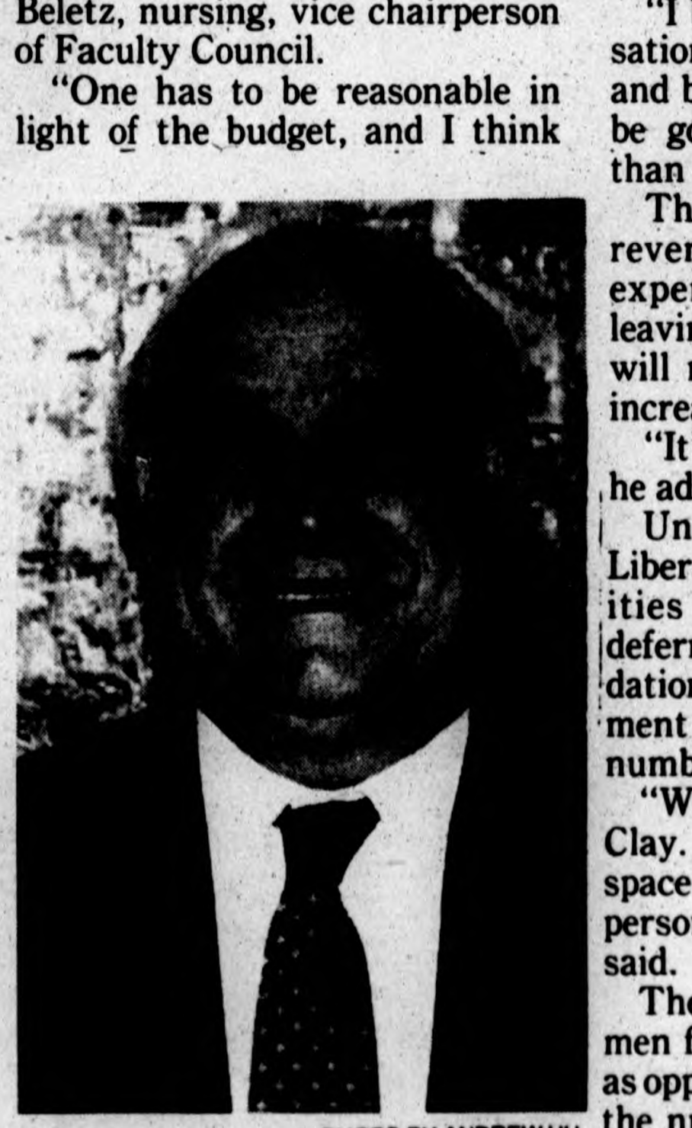
"It's not that big of a deficit," he added.

Until the completion of the Liberal Arts Center, some priorities of the budget must be deferred, such as better accommodations for the Career Development Program and an increased number of available classrooms.

"We need more space," said Clay. Once the center is built, space vacated by the Liberal Arts personnel can be allocated, he said.

The proposed number of freshmen for the 1991-92 year is 1,540 as opposed to last year's 1,590, but the number is subject to change, said Rick Sieber, budget officer.

The Senate Budget Committee is trying to reduce enrollment for quality reasons, said Clay.



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Alvin A. Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance.

Women's Studies Program to sponsor all-day conference

By DONNA RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The University's Women's Studies Program will sponsor a conference on "Women and Work" on March 23. The conference, to be held in Connelly Center, begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

Speakers include the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, and keynote addressee Heidi Hartmann, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research of Washington, D.C.

The goal of the conference is "to bring in scholars to address the contemporary questions related to women who work in the United States and some of the challenges in the employment situation [for women] as well as trying to balance tensions with family and career," said Dr. Barbara Wall of the Peace and Justice Center.

Judy Claude, an economist at Bread and Roses of Philadelphia, will speak before another session of small group discussions. The conference will end with an address and concluding reception by Mary Jo Weaver, a professor of Religious Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington.

All issues related to women who work, such as comparable worth, discrimination, and poverty will be addressed. Other related issues will be "tensions related to a full-time job and the demands of family, policies that are in place that facilitate women's entry into the workforce, and kinds of salaries women are paid for work done."

Both positive and constructive public policy issues will be addressed including "an exploration [view] of public policies currently before Congress such as the National Health Care Policy, the Child Care Policy, and efforts to continue to raise minimum wage," said Wall, "in addition to that, how women form networks to support each other."

The conference will address "public policy measures presently in place and that need to be put in place in order to more effectively change the economic situation for women who work," she added.

The conference will also look at how factors such as class, race and gender have impacted employment of women in society, added Wall.

Wall posed the following questions that the conference will cover: "Why is it that the majority of those who work full-time and are still below poverty level are women? With the rise of single family households being largely women, how does their employment impact on whether or not they are able to move out of poverty? Why is it that women who work remain poor in our society? Why is it that the majority of women who work and remain poor are also Black and Hispanic women?"

Interfraternity council awarded

University Press Release

More than 1,400 students attended the Northeast Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council (NEIFC) on Feb. 21-24 in Cherry Hill, N.J., including David Flannery and Chris DiDimizio, former Interfraternity Council (IFC) president and vice president, respectively.

IFC won awards for leadership, public relations, rush and the 1991 Lunsford Award for overall excellence. Flannery, of Phi Gamma Delta (FIGI), was elected president of the NEIFC for the upcoming year, and Associate Director of Student Activities Gary Bonas won the Outstanding Greek Advisor Award.

"It's nice to know that we are not only leaders on our own campus but also recognized as leaders of the Greek system in the entire northeast," IFC President Scott O'Neill said.

Seminars on sexism, stereotyping, leadership, Greek Week, education advancement and racism also took place.

State legislation critical of NCAA rules on campuses

By College Press Service

State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Dobbin

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"game" during the rally as an example of the non-intellectuality of the event.

The rally did not express a "pro-war" sentiment but a feeling of solidarity with the troops, Dobbin said. "I am reluctant to be critical about it because of the good intentions behind it, but it was not appropriate for the University to *sponsor [such an event]*," he added.

Wall believes the "University has a commitment to analyze all sides of the discussion ... it's our prophetic role. We are called as an institution to do justice."

Wall called for society's need to look for reconciliation and "non-oppositional opposition."

"It is easy to ascribe to a whole people ... [the generalization] that they are stupid. The assumption is that we [the United States] are superior and the war feeds into this assumption," added Wall.

Wall apologized on behalf of the Peace and Justice Center "for the lack of time and energy" available for war awareness activities.

The University needs to "unleash a passion for justice and peace on this campus," Wall said.

Werpehowski said "a Catholic university's mission is a free and peaceful inquiry to inform," and the University should not act otherwise during wartime.

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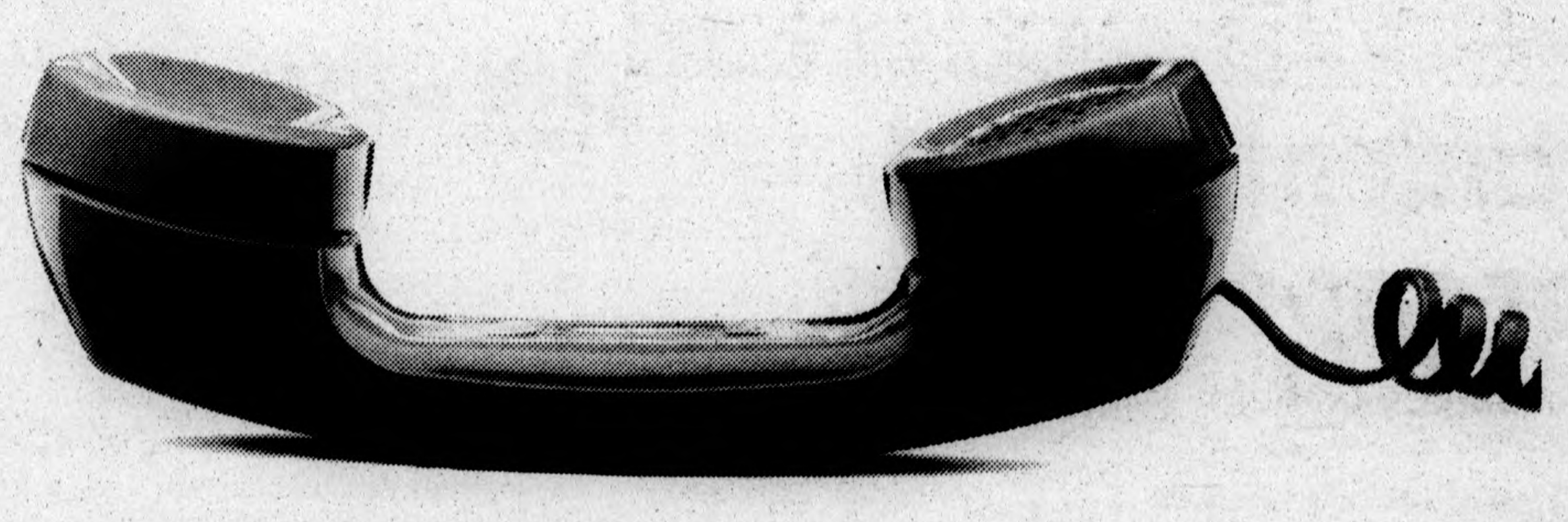

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Endowment investment drop has low impact on students

By College Press Service

The nation's colleges did not do as well on their investments in 1990 as they did in 1989, a national campus business group reported.

The impact on students should be minimal, one school's endowment manager added.

In all, schools earned an average of 9.6 percent on the money they invested in stocks and bonds during the 1990 fiscal year, which stretched from July 1, 1989 through June, 1990, the National Association of College and University Business Officers found.

The rate of return was 35 percent lower than during the 1989 fiscal year, when colleges earned an average of 14.1 percent on their endowments.

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>
> *Bill Spitz, treasurer of Vanderbilt University*

By comparison, the average return for stocks listed in Standard & Poor's Stock Index was 16.5 percent for 1990.

Ten Ohio State University (OSU) students also outperformed most professional campus investors. As part of a finance class, the students invested $5 million of OSU's $330 million endowment fund. As of Feb. 22, a year after the program started, the students had earned more than $1 million for the school, a 21 percent return.

When someone donates money to an endowment fund, schools invest it to earn income, which can then either be spent or reinvested.

By definition, schools can not spend the gift itself, but can and do use the profits to construct buildings, pay faculty members and offset the costs of educating students.

The profit drop this year should have little impact on students, however, said Bill Spitz, treasurer at Vanderbilt University.

"It has no effect on us," he said, explaining most schools base their decisions for how much endowment money to use for operations on a formula that figures returns over three, four or five years.

"That smoothes out the ups and downs of the market, so a bad return won't disrupt the operating budget," Spitz said.

Endowment Funds
Contribution comparison

Endowment Funds

Institution	1990	1989
Harvard University	$4,653,229	$4,478,976
University of Texas System	3,731,826	3,021,474
Yale University	2,570,892	2,044,397
Princeton University	2,483,829	2,525,140
Stanford University	2,053,128	1,775,000
Columbia University	1,460,356	1,494,938
Mass. Instit. of Tech (MIT)	1,404,588	1,256,165
Washington University	1,365,854	1,294,209
Emory University	1,153,875	923,612
University of Chicago	1,074,505	973,697

Beer companies stop student marketing

By College Press Service

Claiming the average collegian spends "more money on booze than books," U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello spoke out against alcohol companies selling to students, especially during Spring Break.

"Spring Break used to be where the boys are," Novello asserted at a press conference in Washington, D.C., on March 4. "Now it's where the booze is."

Alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts, and most college students drink more beer than anything else, she continued.

"To generalize that for the whole college population is not responsible," replied Scott Suder, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"We're not talking about a bunch of 18-year-olds running around that we're trying to inundate with advertising," added Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute, an industry group in Washington, D.C.

Anderson noted a U.S. Department of Education report that two-thirds of the nation's collegians are older than 21.

Novello, without speculating about the average age of the Spring Break vacationer, asked alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their promotion tactics during Spring Break.

Young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow," Novello said.

Last year at Daytona Beach, the nation's most popular Spring Break spot, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., inflated a two-story balloon shaped like a Budweiser six-pack.

Miller Brewing Co., hired airplanes to fly banners and sponsored free breakfasts for students.

"We don't want underaged people using our products," Anderson maintained, adding "the brewers themselves are not going to be represented in Spring Break activities" this year.

There are no beer companies involved in activities at Daytona Beach this year, confirmed Suzanne Smith, vice president of special events and tourism at Daytona.

> **Spring break used to be where the boys are, now it's where the booze is.**
>
> *U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello*

Anderson added that Beer Institute members want to work with Novello to fight underaged drinking and alcohol abuse.

In 1989, however, Miller's part of the "fight" was to pass out hats and bottle openers urging users to drink "responsibly." The devices were emblazoned with the logos of Miller's beer brands.

If Novello succeeds in reining in the beer companies' appeals to young people, it could help control drinking, said Alexander Wagenaar, a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

"Reductions in promotional efforts will make it less okay" for students to drink, he contended.

Wagenaar would like to see campus, state and even federal legislation banning alcohol ads on campuses.

In 1989 Congress considered, but did not pass, a bill that would have cut off federal funding to schools that failed to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses, including student newspapers.

WXVU revamped

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can't all dive in head-first to FM broadcasting," said Howe.

Interested students will be trained for a few weeks by working on an AM station and sitting in with other disc jockeys, he added.

A new executive board staff was recently elected by former members of the station, Howe added. The newly elected members are: David Burger, business manager; Tamara Lynn Bart, secretary; Mark Tomcavage, chief engineer; David Wright, programming director; and Steve Gallo, external operations manager.

WXVU is holding a general meeting for all interested students Monday, March 25, at 7:45 p.m. in Room 215 of Tolentine Hall.

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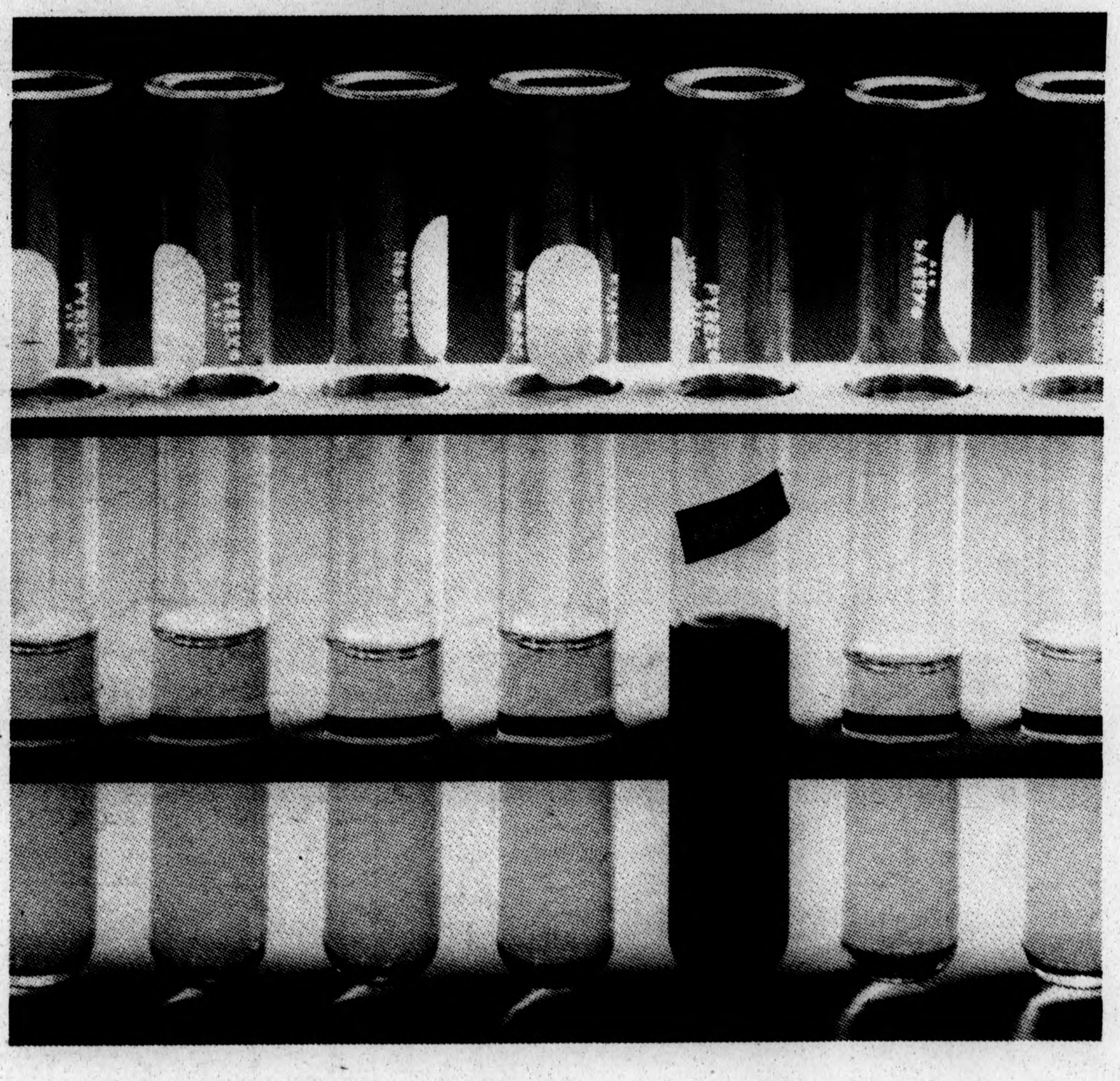

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Students present astronomy projects at conference

By **TANYA C. RUSYNKO**
Staff Reporter

Members of the astronomy/astrophysics department attended the 177th meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Philadelphia recently. The meeting was a forum for astronomy faculty, students and members of the professional field to discuss new ideas in astronomical study.

Four Villanova professors and four undergraduate students presented ten papers based upon extensive research.

Senior astronomy major Keith Scollick presented an x-ray survey of the Orion constellation region which he developed as a Jove Intern at the University of Georgia last summer.

Villanova does not have a graduate astronomy program, so equipment and faculty are more accessible to undergraduate students, Scollick said.

"The experience received at Villanova [as an undergraduate] is on an equal basis with the graduate students at the University of Georgia," Scollick said.

Scollick plans to continue planetary studies and meterology in graduate school.

Senior Christian Ready presented research done with Dr. Edward M. Sion, astronomy, on "symbiotic stars."

Ready and Sion used spectrographs obtained from the International Ultraviolet Explorer satellite to determine the relationship between two stars.

Senior Christopher Baluta also presented analyses based upon his senior research project.

Sophomore Bryan Deeney presented two papers based on his work with Villanova's automatic photoelectric telescope in Arizona. The telescope is shared with three other schools and is used to study star characteristics. Commands are sent to it by computer from Villanova and the collected data is then sent back.

Baluta and Ready are currently considering positions as summer assistants to Villanova's astronomy and astrophysics professors. Deeney has been offered a Jove Internship at the University of Georgia.

Rosemont dorm

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The students living at Rosemont will pay housing fees to Villanova and not to Rosemont, as they did previously. Villanova will then pay rent to Rosemont for use of the building, Stack said. The change was made to solve problems which arose when Villanova students living at Rosemont paid room and board fees to Rosemont College, he added.

The incoming Villanova freshmen class did not influence the decision to occupy a residence hall at Rosemont. Some additional changes on Villanova's campus are possible, but are not definite, Stack said.

"We haven't had any men sign up to live on the second floor of Stanford, but we have to wait for all our returns for next year in order to make any definite changes," he added.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

Graduate student Renee Kline accepts the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Award sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Student behavior commended

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"People giving parties, whether or not they are over 21, are responsible for those who attend to not drink underage or have the noise get carried away," said Malloy. "Our main concern is when people fight, walk into traffic, get injured or get in car accidents," he added.

Between Aug. 26, 1990 and Feb. 20, 1991, 35 incidents involved students from the University on the street. "The first was four males in the nude driving a jeep, someone urinating in a lot, another urinating on the highway, a lot of underage drinking, an assault on a bar patron, people stealing building equipment, a female yelling obscenities, someone running into traffic, and someone having a fight with a friend," Malloy said.

Of the 35 incidents, at least 90 percent occurred after midnight and 73 citations were issued. "People who drink lose control of their senses and act like they are invincible," said Malloy.

The reputation of University students is not good "as a result of improper conduct of some students, and the information goes around ... Unfortunately, there is a tendency to tag the reputation on all the students," said Hasson.

Problems with University students started in 1985-88 when their behavior was out of control, Malloy said. "In 1987-88, it died down, but in 1989-90, it went back up," he added.

During Parents' Weekend there was a decline in student arrests. "The bars in Bryn Mawr were like being in chapel," said Malloy.

Licensed establishments are checked on a regular basis. If a bar's license is revoked, it goes out of business, Malloy said. Shooters in Ardmore went out of business because it was raided so many times, he added.

"Everyone compares crack and heroin, but alcohol takes as many lives overall, through accidents, depression, and suicides ... the problem should be handled properly," said Malloy.

Freind honored

By **PATBETH HUNAN**
Staff Reporter

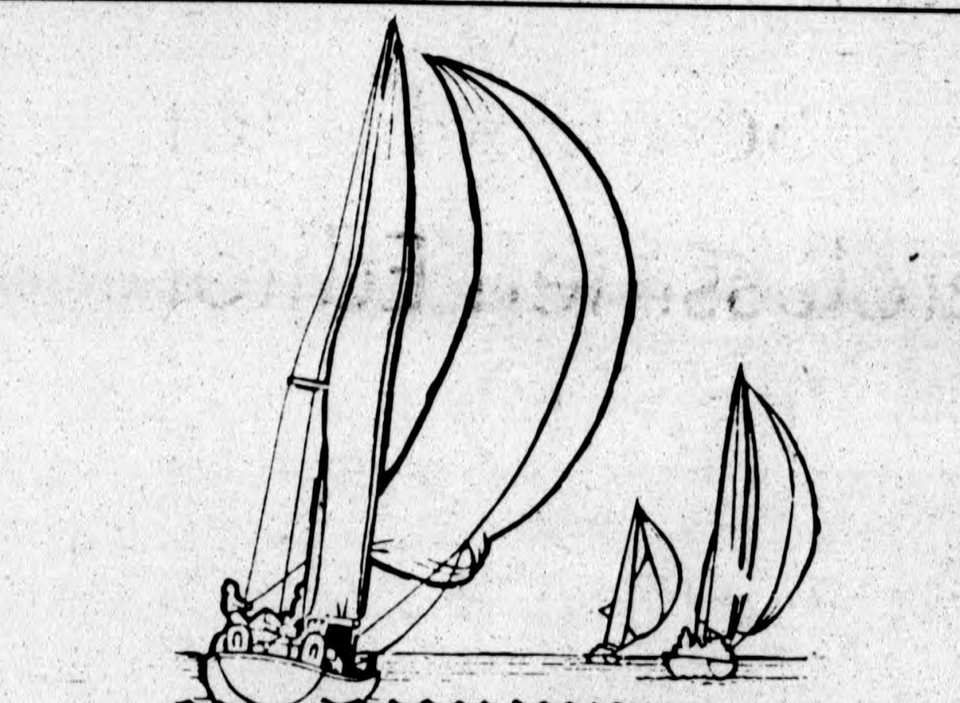
Villanovans for Life presented State Representative Steve Freind (R-PA) with the Respect for Human Life Award at a reception in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center March 11. Approximately 100 people attended the dinner.

Villanovans for Life cited Freind's position as chief sponsor of the 1991 Abortion Control Act as one of the reasons he was chosen to receive the award.

"The award is given to someone who has shown they respect human life, and the sanctity of human life. [Freind is] someone who has worked to better the life of individuals," said Kristen Haaf, president of Villanovans for Life.

Haaf said Freind is also active in the Mother's Home of Delaware County.

In his acceptance speech, Freind emphasized not only the importance of protecting the unborn but helping women in crisis pregnancies.



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Apathy continues

Out of approximately 6,000 undergraduate students and an overall voting population of approximately 8,000, only 1,249 students turned out on election day March 19. Villanova should be embarrassed by such a lack of awareness and participation in one of the greatest privileges granted to a free society today.

The decision to vote for Student Government representatives should be taken as seriously as if a person were appointing a trustee on a $15,000 investment. At a largely tuition-based institution, the University Senate votes on issues directly affecting the amount of tuition students will pay each year and where that money will be allocated.

Perhaps all universities share the problem of student apathy; however, it is sad that students seem to be more interested in pointing out the flaws in the system than utilizing their vote as an avenue toward change.

Student Government President-Elect Anson Asbury has a difficult road ahead of him. He needs to improve the accessibility of Student Government by creating more innovative ways of keeping students aware of the important issues while instilling more credibility to Student Government.

However, students should not be so quick to criticize *the representatives* they were too lazy to elect.

Ref should retire

After ruining another great fight with a bad decision, boxing referee Richard Steele should retire. In his two biggest outings in the last year, Steele has stopped top-rate fights prematurely, and consequently left huge pay-per-view audiences up in arms.

The Meldrick Taylor/Julio Caesar Chavez fight, Steele's first serious blunder, was highly contested throughout. Taylor held a minor advantage on the judges' cards as the fight entered its final round. With a late-round surge, Caesar Chavez knocked Taylor down with only three seconds remaining. Taylor got to his feet, only to see the fight stopped and lose in heartbreaking fashion. Regardless of how shaken-up Taylor was, the chance of Caesar Chavez having the time to hit him even one more time was extremely unlikely.

Steele voiced concern about his reputation as an official who stops fights prematurely during the weeks preceding the Tyson/Ruddock bout. Ruddock's side disputed the choice of Steele as the official for the fight, saying that he has close ties to Tyson's promoter Don King.

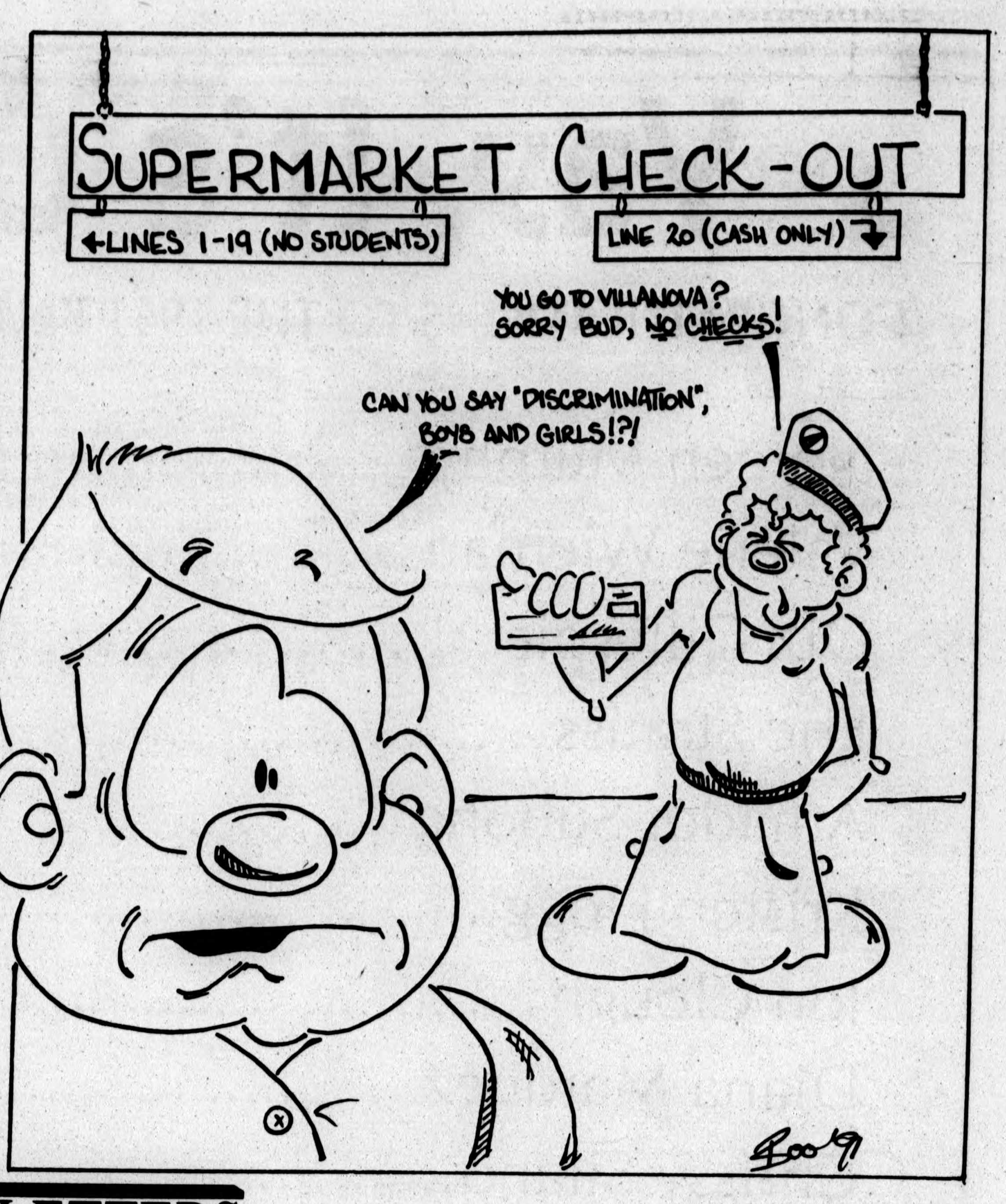
However, Steele's status as an experienced official gained him pre-fight respect from both the crowd and the media.

He would let onlookers down with his eventual controversial decision.

The sixth round of the fight was nearly even, after Tyson had dominated the action up to that point. In the seventh, a flurry of punches sent Ruddock reeling across the ring, against the ropes. Steele called the fight promptly, as Ruddock stared at him eye-to-eye in disbelief. Ruddock never hit the canvas in the round and appeared to be just fine.

Steele had ended a fight which was beginning to draw serious excitement from its gigantic audience. He had to be quickly escorted out of the arena by security officials.

He had stated in the past that he didn't want to see any boxers die in the ring, but also said that he did not want to stop fights prematurely. If he cannot find a balance between the two, he should give up this duty, and allow younger referees who are familiar with the newer trends in boxing to take over.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Student organizations discussed

To the Editor:

Do you ever feel that, while walking across Villanova's campus, you keep seeing a mirror image of yourself as others pass you by? Have you ever found yourself complaining about the homogeneity that exists here? Even worse, are you one of the few that is rarely able to find a person of similar background to your own anywhere at Villanova?

Diversity has become a major issue all across the United States because all people want to be treated with equality and respect, yet they do not want to give up their individual heritage in the process. We, along with four other students, also noticed a growing need for heterogeneity at Villanova. At the beginning of this semester, we created the Year of Diversity to help address and end many of the complaints that Villanova students have.

For those who are unfamiliar with this new organization, the Year of Diversity seeks to promote awareness and understanding of people from backgrounds other than the white, Catholic, upper-middle-class students (not to mention faculty, staff and administration) found predominantly at Villanova.

As a result, students play a crucial role in the success of the Year of Diversity because we have influence in all aspects of the campus. The Year of Diversity Steering Committee already has the support and participation of many students and faculty, but we need more of you to help transform our goals from ideas to actions.

We know that because this is a Catholic institution, minority students will not suddenly begin pouring into Villanova next year, but we do hope that whomever is here will awaken to the importance of pluralism in the United States and on our campus.

If you are interested in seeing Villanova become more heterogeneous in thought and action, please contact Kerry Stromberg in the Student Government Office, 204 Dougherty, or call the office at 645-7203.

It is time for the Villanova community to commit to the education and empowerment of all people. With this spirit we may achieve harmony in plurality.

Katie Roberts
1993
Kerry Stromberg
1991

To the Editor:

They went to a far-away place to fulfill a mission. They were told that the work would be hot in the day and cool at night. They slept on the floor with just the bare minimum of bathroom facilities. It was early to bed and early to rise, and they rose to the battle cry each morning.

No I am not referring to the troops returning from the Middle East. These men and women were battling a much more prolific enemy; Poverty.

I had the privilege of being with your classmates for the week, as a construction supervisor for the Habitat for Humanity project in Tijuana, Mexico. The work was hot and heavy. When the work was done, they had started an impromptu English class where local children and adults would come and even more love would be exchanged. And if that was not enough, others would go to an orphanage to play with the children there.

I was totally taken by surprise. The compassion and sensitivity of these students overwhelmed me. Much of the music that was brought on tape was of my generation. I'm 38. I told them they had done more to affect change than anyone I personally knew. I was so proud to be a part of their group that even after returning home, if I think about the week-long experience, I begin to cry with a smile on my face.

We did it, and now we are home. But it is like trying to tell a stranger about rock and roll because this letter can not begin to express my love for these people. And we all made friends for life.

Vincent Scutellaro
Wilton Manors, Fla.

To the Editor:

Villanova University has recently established a Student Alumni Association, under the direction of Robert J. Capone, alumni director and Donald Leatherbarrow, assistant alumni director. The goal of this organization is to provide a link betweeen students and graduates. This link will increase alumni involvement in University affairs, give students access to valuable contacts and strengthen recruitment.

The weekend of March 1-3, Leatherbarrow and Villanova students Adam Fazio, Scott McBride and Carolyn Sherman attended an International Student Alumni Conference held in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

The focus of the conference was to provide information on topics necessary for the establishment of a Student Alumni Association. The conference was divided into workshops such as Student/Alumni Career Connection Programs, recruitment and public relations.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in this organization can contact Donald Leatherbarrow or Scott McBride at the Alumni office at 645-4580.

Scott P. McBride
1993

COMMENTARY

Former soldier commends

By STANLEY A. WOJTUSIK

Although it seems like ages since we sent our resolution to support the U.S. Forces in the Persian Gulf, it was just about three months ago. So much has happened in that short time that it just seems incredible.

At that time we urged soldiers to carry the flag, carry it high and carry it bravely. Display it to the entire world. Show them that you come from the land of the free and the home of the brave.

At that time, these seemed like lofty sentiments, but we now believe that we simply caught the first flush of a fresh breeze that has since turned into a gale of patriotism that has swept the nation.

The people of these United States are hanging the flag from windows, displaying it on poles installed on front lawns, placing it in windows, pinning it on lapels, and several times we saw soldiers carrying it across the battlefield.

We Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge have today at our monthly meeting at the Philadelphia Naval Base voted to send the troops this letter of congratulations for a job astonishingly well done.

But you have done much more than defeat a strong and terrible enemy in the Persian Gulf, you have also excelled in areas where others have failed.

You have successfully integrated the American forces in your command. You have taken youths from impoverished neighborhoods and raised them to the dignity of command.

We have seen black officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, with whom we would have been proud to serve. We have seen that these officers handle authority well and have gained the respect of their men.

In another area, you have successfully made soldiers out of women, something that old soldiers like ourselves once doubted. You have raised women to equality with men on the battlefield, the crucible that soon separates the weak from the strong. Imagine a woman piloting a helicopter carrying paratroopers into battle. When your 550,000 soldiers, men and women, blacks and whites return to society, we expect them to be the cadre of a new leadership which will serve our country well into the 21st century.

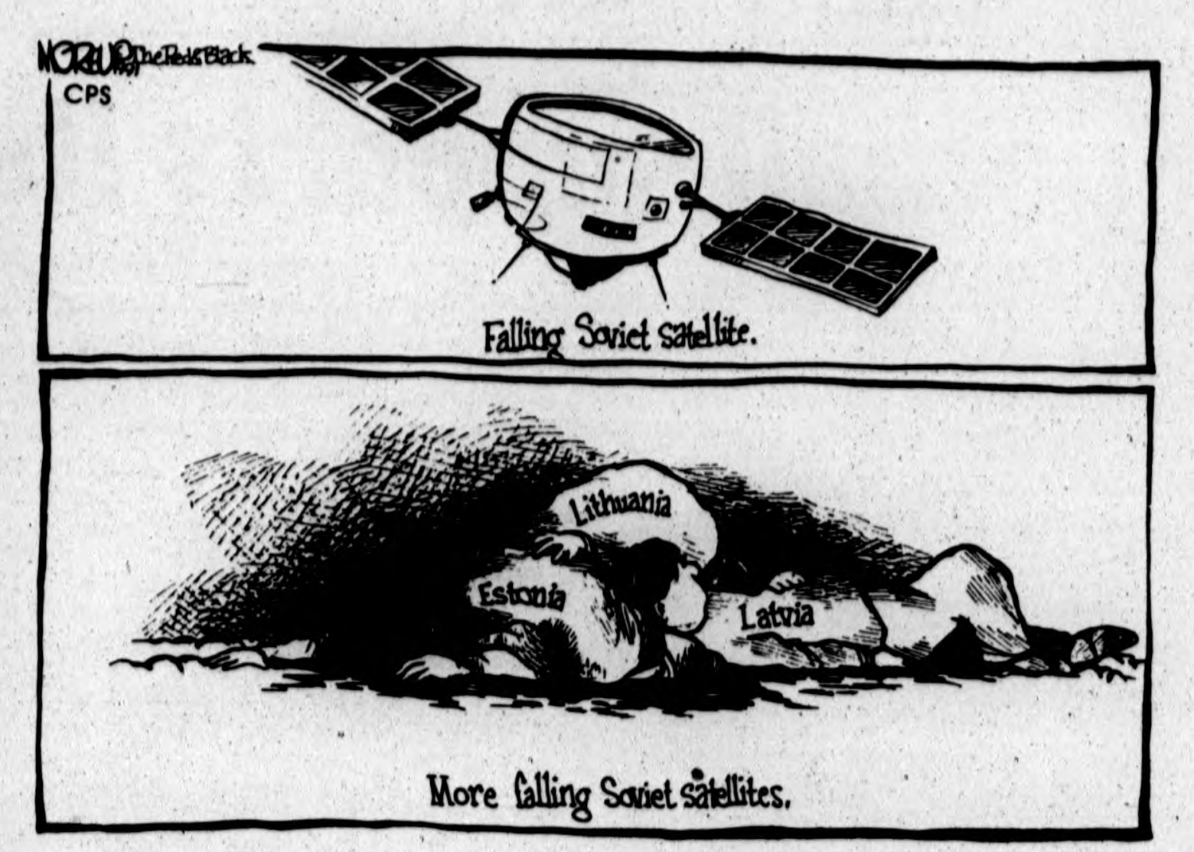
And finally, history repeats itself, because just as the second world war came to an end, so too in your war, you have discovered grave atrocities, another Holocaust, a sickness that is only cured by force of arms.

The philosophy of pacifism, whose adherents have been against this war from the beginning, is at a complete loss as to how to stop atrocities. And neither have they come up with the means to reverse the injustice created when a strong country overcomes and rapes its weaker neighbor. Except to talk.

A sign in an office at Villanova University says "no war for oil." A sign on a bridge in Kuwait replies, blood for freedom. Freedom never comes cheaply. It just depends on where one is sitting. The former is already enjoying his freedom, which was also purchased by blood.

So, in closing, let us once more congratulate the leaders and the troops for a magnificent victory. And we who have served under such great military commanders as Generals Eisenhower, Montgomery, Bradley, Patton, Collins, Ridgeway, Taylor and Gavin would be very proud, even in our old age, to serve under the current command.

Stanley A. Wojtusik is the president of the Delaware Valley chapter of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge.



LETTERS

American schools lack fair academic freedom

To the Editor:

The recent news from the Catholic Archdiocesan Office of education that tuition for Catholic high schools will increase by 16 percent to $1,975 per student per *yer next term will be a further test of faith and economics among* the diocese's parents who send their children to these excellent schools.

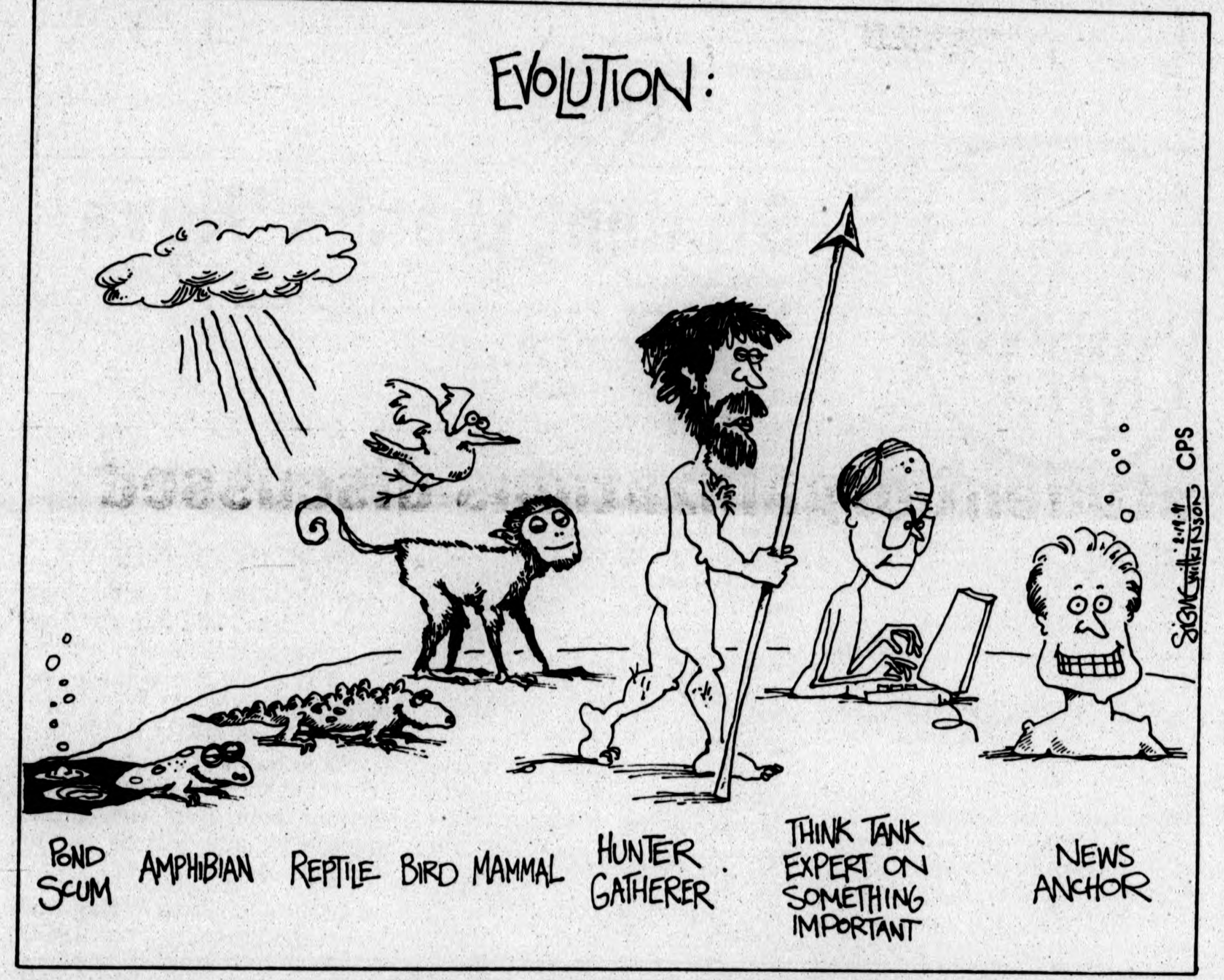
The increase brings up the question that George Bush seemed to answer during his 1987 presidential campaign when he announced that he was in favor of "choice" in education.

It turns out that Mr. Bush's "choice" is the kind one would get at an automobile agency: a choice among models of the same manufacturer — not a choice of manufacturers.

Real choice is freedom to choose among all schools: public, parochial and private. It is incredible that we are the only nation in the world where school taxes are taken from all and distributed to only one *"choice" of school: the public* schools.

What a terrible lesson in the failure of freedom we pretend to practice. It is past time that a nation which recently fought a war to defend freedom abroad begins to put the basic freedom to educate one's children into practice at home. True choice is freedom of choice in education.

Gerald A. Lee
1945



Norman Schwarzkopf: America's newest role model?

By ELLEN GOODMAN

Miss those long afternoons together? Find yourself looking in the personals column for a burly 56-year-old in fatigues with a 170 IQ and a taste for Pavarotti? Desperately seeking a man who is caring but, well, commanding?

If you are among the millions suffering from Schwarzkopf-withdrawal, take heart. The war may be over, the daily briefings may be kaput, but the general is not going to fade away.

Norman Schwarzkopf, the certifiable star of Operation Desert Storm and subject of more profiles than Sting, is now in for a postwar wave of attention. He is being "mentioned" by political types who are always hunting for a new kid on the block. And he is listening.

"I have never considered any political aspirations," he said the other morning, but "you know somebody once said, 'Never say never' ... Does that somebody hear a name being put into play? Do you hear the faint refrain of "I Like Ike?"

Before the "Schwarzkopf for President" buttons start appearing, it's worth asking why a 6-foot-3-inch, balding, 240-pound member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians has become the heartthrob of America. How did he become the bright new shining entry into the revised American pantheon of real men?

Schwarzkopf is not John Wayne, the late, lamented and lampooned role model for an earlier generation of American men. Strong but silent doesn't hack it in the '90s. It gets a guy grief and an anniversary copy of "You Just Don't Understand."

Nor is Schwarzkopf another Alan Alda, resident stereotype of the new sensitive man of the '70s. The right to cry is fine, but sensitivity without self-confidence these days gets a man labeled a wimp.

As for Rambo, the brawny no-brainer of the '80s? Real men don't do it all alone in the desert.

And finally, this man bears little resemblance to that last military hero, Oliver North. North is the one who told the congressional hearing that he did not question the reason for his assignment:" ... I saluted smartly and charged up the hill ...?"

Can you imagine Schwarzkopf saying that? Here's the general on duty and morality: "If it ever came to a choice between compromising my moral principles and the performance of my duties, I know I'd go with my moral principles."

> ***Schwarzkopf is not John Wayne, the late, lamented and lampooned role model for an earlier generation of American men.***

But Norman Schwarzkopf is not just the thinking woman's Oliver North. This complicated character seems to synthesize conflicting and changing male images. Introspective but decisive, caring yet competent, one of the guys and a leader? Not stuff that always comes in the same male package.

In many glimpses, we've seen a man who is on speaking terms with his emotions, willing to express his fears, but not paralyzed by them. Someone who is not afraid of violence, but does not like it. An Army man who calls war "a profane thing."

It is rare for a general to say "I don't want my troops to die. I don't want my troops to be maimed. It's an intensely personal emotional thing for me ... I agonize over it." It is still more rare that we believe him.

The military was long one of the touchstones of maleness. Vietnam sullied the image of soldier with that of "baby killer." But Schwarzkopf, who had done much soul-searching about Vietnam, put it behind him. And maybe behind men.

Cast against type, as they say in Hollywood, the head of Desert Storm was also a bit too heavy and plain to look heroic. There is the sense of a man whose authority is hard-won through internal struggles, not just through stripes and stars. In the search for a new model of male leadership, he seems like the real thing.

As Ralph Whitehead of the University of Massachusetts notes with bemusement after some years of tracking changing American men, "I've had a sense that American men have been looking for a new optimal blend. But if someone had told me two years ago that it would come from a new style of military hero, that would have been the last place that I looked."

Me. too.

To recognize Schwarzkopf as role model is not to anoint him as politician, though it would be poetic justice if this general turned out to be a Democrat. But it is intriguing to see a man who is caring emerge out of the fighting.

A good man, as they say, is hard to find. Set one more place at the table for a general of action and introspection. Make some room for men who are still strong but no longer silent.

Ellen Goodman's column originates from The Boston Globe and appears weekly on the commentary pages of the **Villanovan.**

COMMENTARY

Football supports itself, does not lose money

By MICHAEL L. LEVITAN

Never argue with the press. It will always have the last word! Having said that, I am about to take on the newsletter of the Villanova University Varsity Club. Here is a quote from the February 1991 issue. "Football-Bashing Time — Another free-lance faculty survey on Villanova football has been supplied to **the Villanovan** and the answers are obvious. A math science professor who hustled the survey said 60.4 percent of 223 faculty members surveyed favored downgrading the sport to Division III or dropping it. Its aim was to fight off reported talk of a move to Division IA, an unlikely happening. What the professor did not report was that when football was abolished, alumni contributions dropped very substantially. They have continued to increase significantly since it was reinstated . . . "

Although the article in the news letter referred to substantial decreases in alumni contributions when football was dropped from April 1981 to December 1983, the facts do not support that contention. The data which I am about to present is from an Inter-Office Communication from Edward J. Rideout, Jr., director, Alumni annual fund to Andy Talley, head football coach, dated August 13, 1987.

As you can see, there has been no decrease in the amount of donations over these years. Instead, there has been a consistent increase.

As you can see, there has been no decrease in the amount of donations over these years. Instead, there has been a consistent increase. (While I have not done any research to confirm my own belief, it would not surprise me to discover that the success of Rollie's basketball team has had a significant impact on the donations Villanova has received.)

Additionally, there were two Letters to the Editor in **the Villanovan** critical of the football survey. I believe a comment concerning the questionnaire is in order. The summarized version of the second question, as stated in **the Villanovan**, was presented somewhat inaccurately. The precise statement was: "The net cost or subsidy for football for the 1989-90 season has been calculated to be between $800,000 and $1,800,000, depending on whether scholarships and other expenses are included in the calculation. Furthermore, there are those who say that moving to Division IA will mean that the subsidy will be increased. Others argue that the subsidy would be offset by increased revenue resulting from a move to IA. It is generally agreed, however, that moving to Division III would result in a reduction in the subsidy."

The summary in **the Villanovan** article may have been part of the reason for these letters. Nevertheless, it is indeed unfortunate that there are those who feel it necessary to denigrate Faculty Council and impugn our intentions.

When the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., spoke to Faculty Council, he specifically alerted us to the fiscal problems that the University faces at the present time. As members of Faculty Council, we believe that it is our responsibility to Fr. Dobbin and the University community to provide information which we feel will be instrumental in maintaining the financial health of this institution.

Michael L. Levitan is the chairperson of the Applied Statistics Program.

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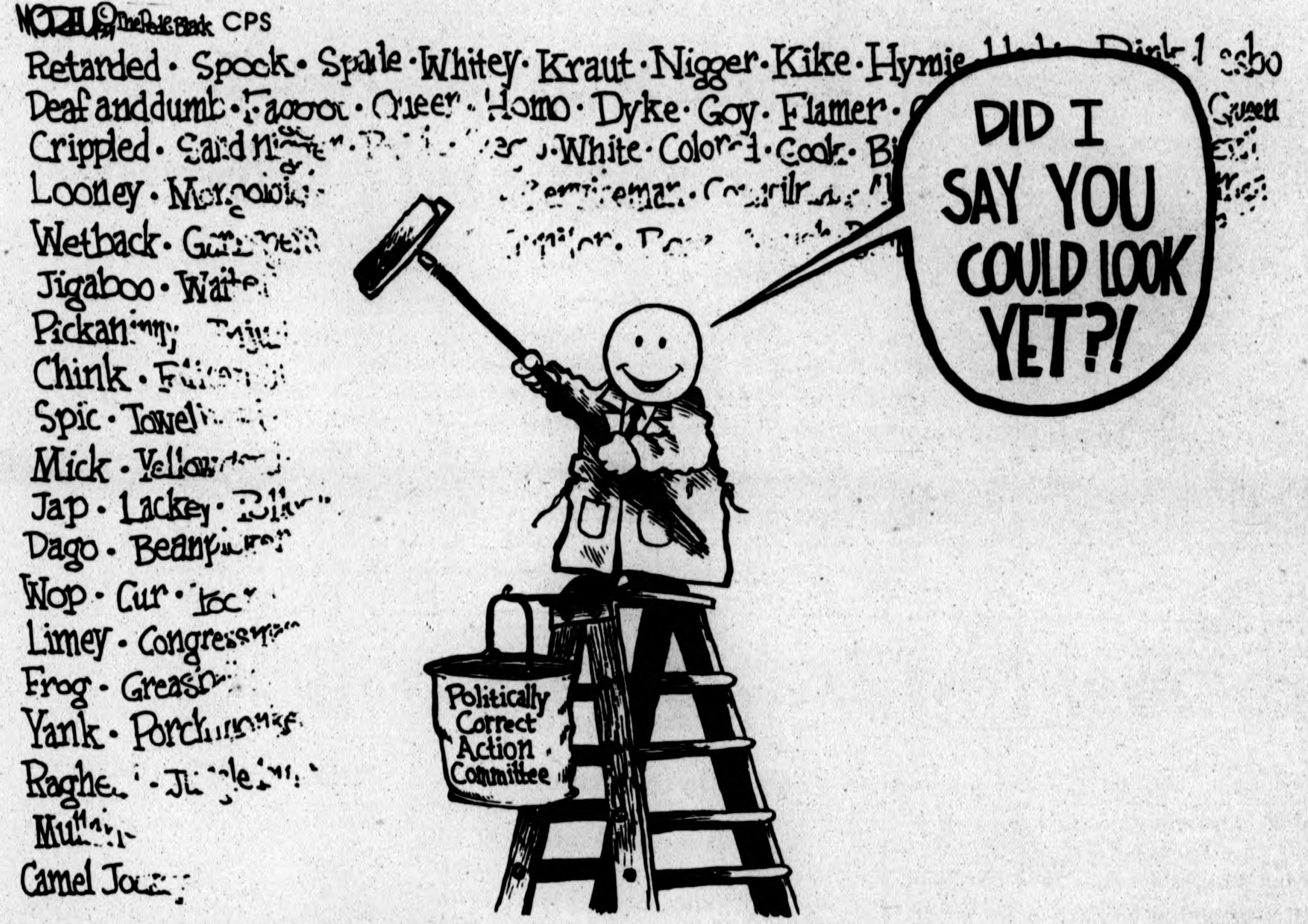
1979-80	5,825	$384,552
1980-81*	5,392	$540,837
1981-82	5,593	$650,108
1982-83	7,436	$723,773
1983-84**	8,414	$1,016,000
1984-85	8,303	$1,044,962
1985-86	7,664	$1,147,550
1986-87	10,584	$1,811,764

*** The University announces its intention to drop football, April, 1981. ** The University announces its intention to bring back football, December, 1983.**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LETTERS

Student thanks 'Nova

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank, personally and gratefully, everyone who helped to raise money in my honor. Your wonderful generosity and warm concern is an incredible help.

The outcome from the collections at the masses and from the basketball game is so incredible that I don't really know how I can thank you for your overwhelming response. I am very grateful for your generosity, and it means a great deal to me to know that so many people, who do not even know me well, care so much about my well-being. The support I have received after spending only one year at Villanova makes me realize how special the people at Villanova are, and how much they care about their fellow Villanovans.

Without people's concern and support, like yours at Villanova, I would not be able to come as far as I have. Although I have a very strong will to survive, unfortunately, that alone is not enough. Without substantial funds, the search for a bone marrow donor would be halted. Working together with people like you, who want to help, is what is keeping things going. It is very important to know that so many people would like to help me to get better. I know that combined with my will to get better, support like yours will get me through this. And with the help of God, a donor will soon be found. I know it.

I appreciate everything you have done for me. I never expected so much response. Thank you all for your help, it is very much appreciated, and will be put to very good use.

Lisa J. Pagotta
1993

ON CAMPUS

What goal would you like Student Government to accomplish this semester?

Compiled by Steve Villella

More University support for off campus housing and better communication between Administration and the students. But this has been proposed before, with no apparent results.

Roberta M. Woodruff
Junior
Honors/Sociology

We'd like to see Student Government become more visible on campus in regard to the issues that it addresses.

Marion Deicke — **Sophomore** — **Education**
Trisch McKeon — **Sophomore** — **French**
Megan Kane — **Sophomore** — **Finance**

I would like to see Student Government get the postal window in Kennedy Hall to be expanded to a full service post office.

Bob Hyde
Sophomore
History

COMMENTARY

Palestinian issue debate continues

By RORY PHIMISTER

I would like to thank Mr. Rimler for his article "Israeli Side Defended" which brings to the fore a number of contentious and inflammatory issues which have long been under-exposed and inaccurately presented to the American public. Discussing such a controversial topic as the tragedy of Palestine requires historical accuracy, historical depth and an effort to explore both sides of the issue.

In 1948, the United Nations attempted to impose a solution to the escalating conflict in Palestine through the partition of the country into two separate states, one Israel and the other Palestine. The proposed partition of Palestine was to have occurred without taking into consideration the Palestinian people's inalienable rights to self-determination. It is true that the plan was rejected by the Palestinians. There were reasons, and in my opinion, justifications for this rejection. For example, at the time of partition, Jews comprised 30 percent of the total population in Palestine. They legally owned 6 percent of the land base. Yet the partition plan of 1948 awarded the proposed Jewish state 55 percent of the total land area. In addition, Israel was to be given the best agricultural lands as well as control of the vital water resources. Finally, had the partition plan been implemented, the population of the Israeli state would have been 50 percent Palestine.

It is a point of historical fact that Israel initiated the hostilities which ignited the June 1967 war. On June 5, 1967 Israel launched a devastating "pre-empted" attack against the air forces of both Egypt and Syria. Jordan entered the war due to its obligations under the Mutual Defense Pact to which Syria, Jordan and Egypt were all party signatories.

At the time of the 1967 war, there were over 150,000 residents in the Golan Heights contrary to Mr. Rimler's assertion that the Golan had "no civilian population." There were 50,000 in the city of Qunaitra alone. During the war, most of these people fled the fighting or were forced to leave the area. After occupying the Golan, the Israeli Defense Forces demolished hundreds of villages, towns and even entire cities, in an effort to make the return of the rightful, and indeed, legal residents more difficult.

Acts of terrorism are unacceptable, no matter who perpetrates them. I stress that both sides to this conflict are guilty of committing acts of terrorism. The killing of innocent civilians is deplorable. But when terrorists turn their weapons on school children, Israeli or Palestinian, the loss is humanity's.

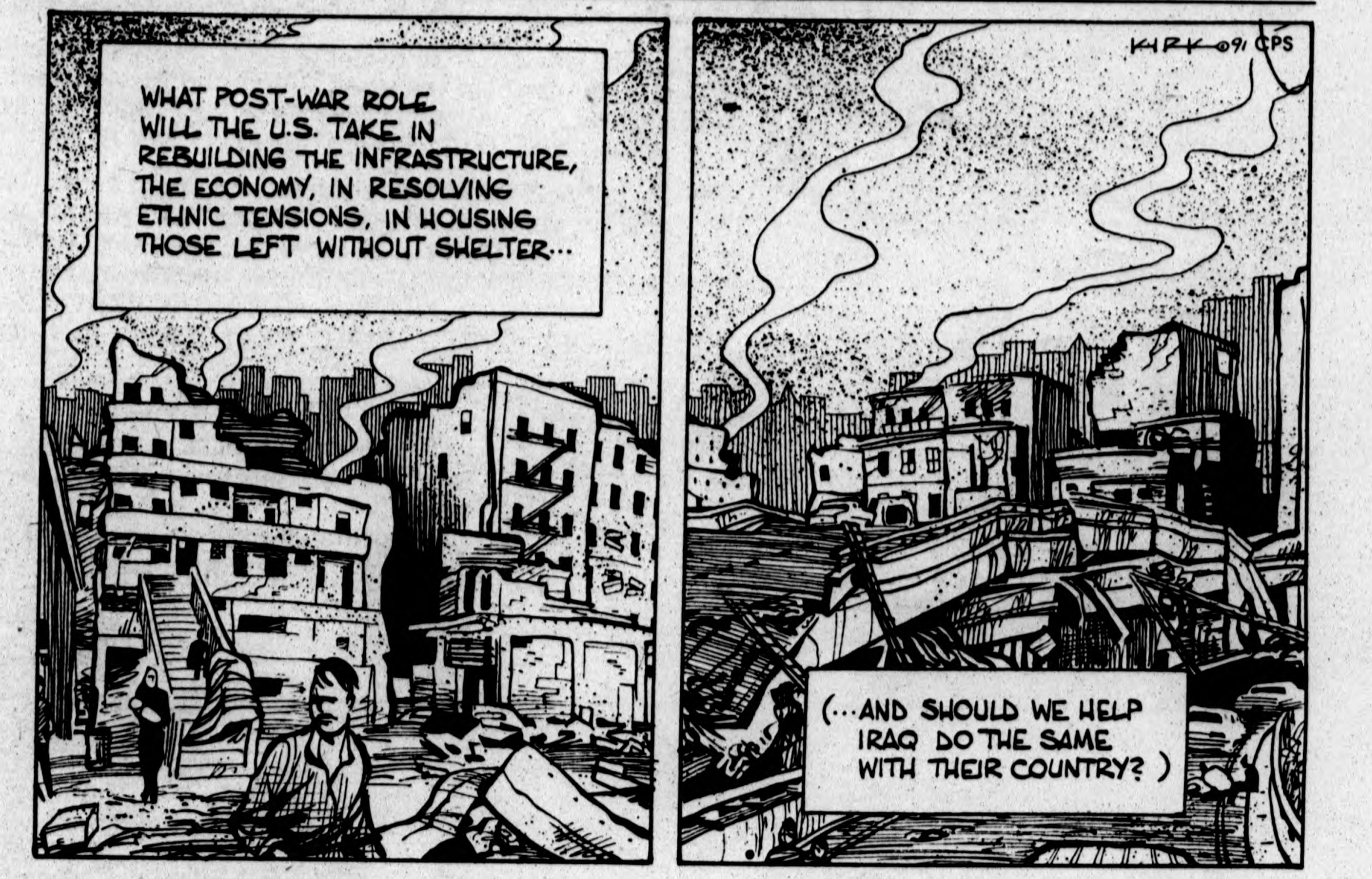
Undoubtedly, Israel is among the most "democratic" states in the region. Israel employs "pass" laws, makes wide use of censorship, imprisons thousands of people for long periods of time without trial or charges, makes extensive use of collective punishment including the recent six-week long total curfew in the occupied territories and violates other norms of international law. These and numerous other Israeli practices are not compatible with the word "democracy" as I understand it.

The number of combat casualties suffered by Israel were not all the result of "Arab aggression" as stated in Mr. Rimler's article. Israel suffered a horrific number of casualties in the course of their three-year long invasion and occupation of Lebanon. It is often referred to by Israelis as "Israel's Vietnam."

Finally, to rebut Mr. Rimler, Israel does not seek the implementation of UN resolution 242 which calls on Israel and the Palestinians to exchange land for peace and for the convening of an international peace conference to address the issue. In reference to UN resolution 242, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir stated: "This resolution has no practical implication and will not be implemented" (Dec. 22, 1990). Israel's ambassador to the UN stated that "no time is appropriate for the convening of a so-called international peace conference" (Yoram Aridor, Dec. 21, 1990).

Israel does have many legitimate concerns which must be addressed in the settlement of this conflict. Among them is the right to live in security and at peace with her neighbors. Dialogue is the only avenue for achieving such a peace. Israel should open negotiations with the P.L.O. as an initial step in such a dialogue. I hope that I have been fair and accurate in this article. If I am mistaken about any of the facts, please enlighten me. As education is a life-long pursuit, I am confident that Mr. Rimler and I can learn from one another.

Rory Phimister is a senior political science major.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LETTERS

Villanovans voice disagreement with offensive policies

To the Editor:

I found your article chronicling the student body presidential debate to be a great service to the Villanova community. It was through this article that I recognized the ignorance of candidate Eric Hinds and his blatant prejudice against homosexuals and bisexuals at Villanova. His comment that a gay organization would be bad for the "image" of Villanova made it very clear that he was not interested in representing the students of the school, but rather some visual concept of uniformity.

Gay students exist at Villanova; I should know because I am one of them. It is Hinds' narrow-minded intolerance of people's differences that fosters hate-crimes that are racially, sexually or religiously motivated. With someone in an influential position preaching such prejudices, Villanova would be in great trouble. The student body is already a seemingly homogenous culture with alarmingly small minority representation. It is only through differences that someone can appreciate society as a whole.

Gays exist in the "real world" as do Hispanics, Jews and African-Americans. These are all minorities in one way or another. Wouldn't it be realistic for Villanova to have a representation of each of these cultures for which the Year of Diversity is striving? It already has an outlet for most minorities, yet homosexuality is deemed too taboo a topic for a Catholic institution. This is wrong.

Sex is not an issue when arguing this point. Would administration deny the Jewish Awareness group representation because its members were having sex before marriage, an action contrary to Catholic dogma? I would hope not. What is the difference with sexual minorities, people who seek an emotional outlet with people of their own gender? Support is an inherent human need; people require an outlet for personal troubles within an understanding context. A gay organization would serve this necessary function for homosexual and bisexual students at this school. I think it is time.

And I believe I have the right to live my life as I want, regardless of what any Eric Hinds has to say. I also have the right to live it at Villanova.

name withheld

To the Editor:

Discrimination against Villanova students hit home last week, in, of all places, the local supermarket in Haverford. My bill came to about $37, and I wrote a check for $50, to have some extra cash on hand. However, the cashier looked at my check-cashing card, mumbled something and ran off to see his supervisor. When he returned, I got my $13 in cash, but the cashier rather rudely informed me that I would not be allowed to do this anymore.

Rather than make a scene in the checkout line, I went to the courtesy counter and asked the supervisor why I had a problem cashing my check. I was told that since I am a student, I can only write checks for the amount of purchase. Never mind that I have been shopping at the supermarket and cashing checks every week for almost a year. Never mind that I have never bounced a check at the store or anywhere else for that matter. Never mind that half the deadbeats in Haverford are allowed to cash checks, while I cannot, because I am a student. Despite the fact that I am a loyal customer, I was treated shabbily.

I am sure that a good deal of the store's business comes from Villanova students. I will not be shopping at the Haverford store again anytime soon, and urge all Villanova students to boycott the store, at least until it changes its discriminatory policy against students. I took a good look at ACME, and did not like what I saw.

Stephen Powers
1991

Peers remember dear friend

Adrina Mari Movsesian
1968-1991

To the Editor:

"In good times and bad times I'll be on your side forever more 'cause that's what friends are for . . . "

On Sunday, March 17, our dear friend Adrina Mari Movsesian died in a car accident. Movsesian turned 23, two weeks ago. She graduated from Villanova in May of 1990 with a bachelor's degree and a concentration in finance. While at Villanova she was actively involved with **the Villanovan** as the Personals and Classified Ads director. After graduation, Movsesian began work as a fund accountant in the Private Label department of the Vanguard Group and lived in Ardmore with friends from Villanova.

But those are only the facts. Adrina means so much more.

She was soft and caring as well as flamboyant and loud. All of this melded into a very special and unique person who touched so many people's lives.

We feel blessed to have known Adrina. Most of us have never been this close to death before. We feel hurt and sad, scared and confused. Yet, all the pain that we feel at this moment is well worth having had Adrina in our lives.

Luckily we feel that Adrina knew very well how we felt about her and that there was very little left unsaid. We all hold our individual memories of what she mean to us, but best of all we vividly remember how incredibly happy and in love with life she was in the time right before her death.

This public letter about such private emotions serves two purposes. First and most importantly, we want the memory of Adrina to be a happy and positive one in light of the tragic circumstances. Remember her as the laughing and smiling person that we see when we think of her. Finally, we want Adrina and everyone to know how very glad we are that she was our special friend. She will never be forgotten.

Connie Becker
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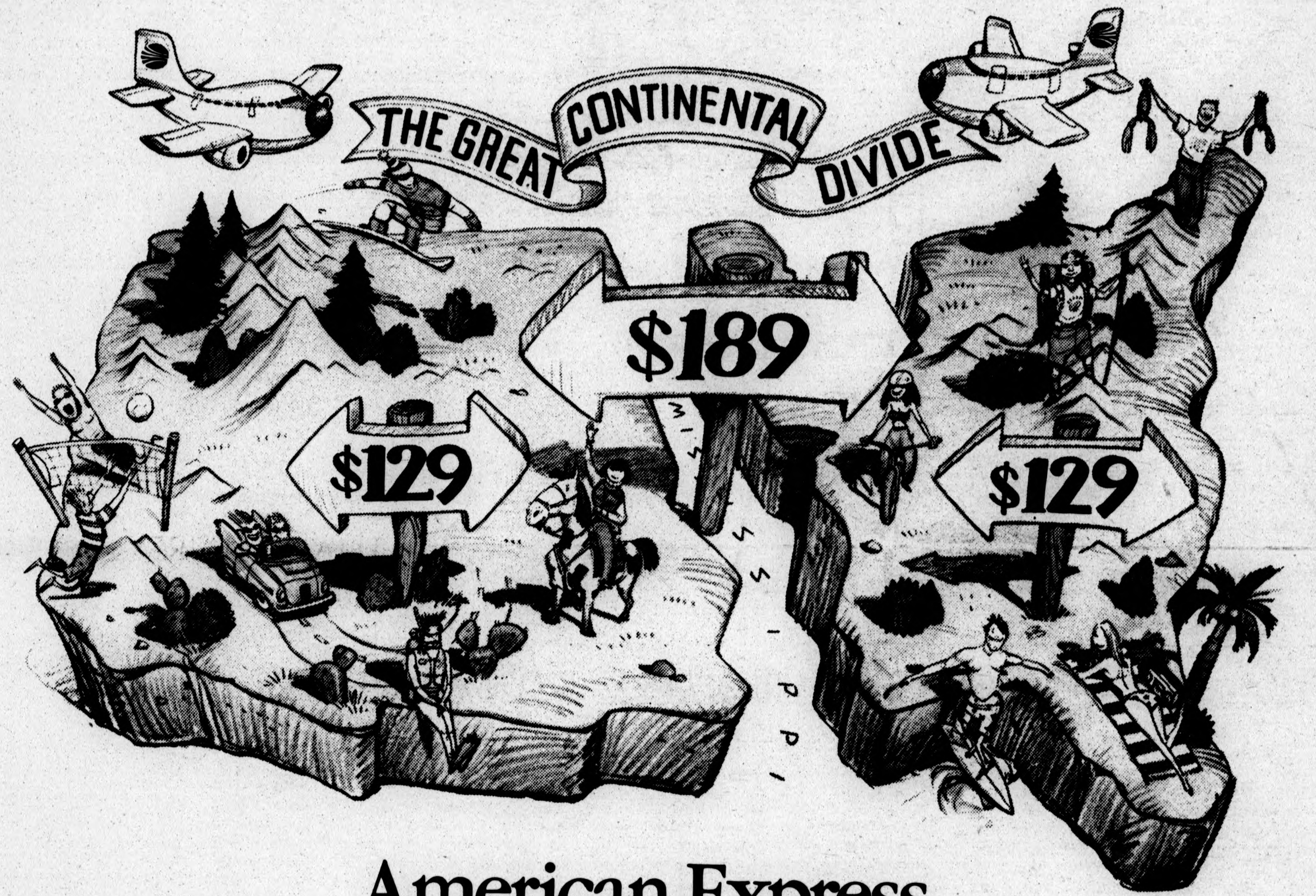

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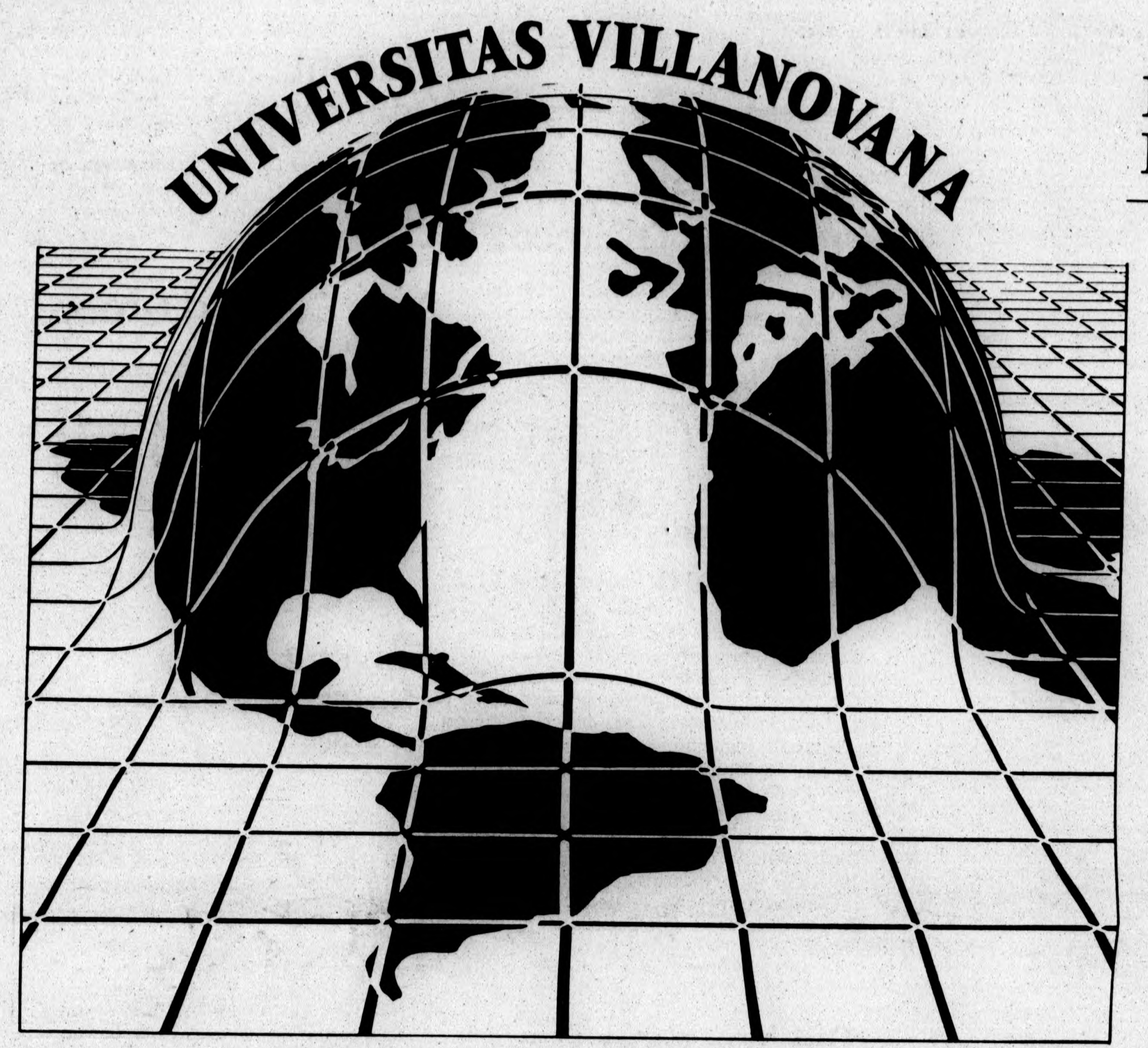

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March 22

International Students Club Meeting

All International Students are invited to a meeting in the St. Davids/Radnor Rooms in Connelly Center. This meeting's featured speaker will be Diane Jolles, Esq. who is an attorney with the law firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads, Philadelphia, Pa. Jolles will speak on the effects of the revisions to immigration regulations for students. For questions or further information, please call the International Students Office at 645-4095.

March 23

Easter Egg Hunt

Villanova University students invite area children, ages 3 to 8, to participate in the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 23, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the front lawn of St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

Sponsored by two student organizations, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association, the event features hunting for 1,800 colorful Easter eggs, in addition to prizes, music and much more. Youngsters should bring baskets to collect treats and prizes.

Rain date is Sunday, March 24. For more information, call 645-4210.

March 24

Jello Wrestling

Jello Wrestling Exhibition, sponsored by Campus Ministry, will take place in the Butler Annex from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. benefiting Balloon Day's Calcutta Hospice. Admission is $4.

March 25

Panorama

Panorama, a play about apartheid in South Africa, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's chapel. Playwright Peter-Dirk Uys authored the dramatic and humorous depiction of a black woman's meeting with two white schoolteachers, which focuses on the impact of apartheid as well as the ignorance and fear which lie at the core of all racially motivated events. It promises to be a wonderful production, and is part of Peace & Justice Week.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The next meeting of the political science national honor society is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in Tolentine 231. Final plans concerning the spring banquet will be discussed, and all members are strongly urged to be present at the meeting.

If you plan to attend the banquet and cannot attend the meeting, please leave a note in the Pi Sigma Alpha mailbox in Tolentine 101.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Hans Koehler from the Wharton Export Network at the University of Pennsylvania will be on campus to speak about the "European Economic Community 1992 — Possible Job Opportunities." Dr. Koehler is an expert on German export business and international trade. The lecture will be in the Connelly Center's Wayne and St. Davids rooms at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

College Democrats

The College Democrats Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Bartley 204B. All Villanova students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

Ultimate Frisbee

There will be a meeting of the Ultimate frisbee club in East Lounge, Dougherty at 4 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend.

WXVU

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in getting involved with WXVU. The meeting will be in Tolentine 215 at 7:45 p.m.

March 26

SNAP

The Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania encourages all members to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Haverford Room, in Connelly Center. Officer nominations for our local chapter will take place. The U.S. Navy will also be attending, and will be providing a pizza dinner.

Study Abroad

Have you ever considered a semester, summer or academic year studying overseas? Want to learn more about the many academic programs abroad which might be for you? Come to Tolentine 314B at 4:30 p.m. Similar meetings are scheduled after the Easter holiday. The Office of International Studies, Tolentine 208, has details.

Poetry Club?

Anyone interested in forming a poetry group should attend a meeting in the conference room of Dougherty Hall Room 206. We would like to create a forum in which international students and american students will be able to recite literary works of their homeland or of countries of their interest. Poetry is a way of the world to communicate to each other. Please join us at 7 p.m. or call Ted Gladue in political science 645-4710.

April 4

NEA/PSEA

Attention all education majors and minors: there will be a general meeting of VU Student NEA/PSEA at 7:30 p.m. in Falvey Library, upstairs in the Curriculum Lab corridor. All new members are welcome.

April 5

Women's Glee Club

The Villanova Women's Glee Club will be performing with the Merchant Marines in St. Mary's Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

April 9

Film Series

As part of the Third World Series, "Faces of Women" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in the Falvey Library, Viewing Room. All are invited, no admission fee.

April 12

Spring Concert

Villanova Women's Glee Club will be performing with the Villanova Singers at St. Mary's Chapel at 8 p.m.

Summer Study Programs Overseas

Villanova's Summer Overseas Programs have extended the application deadlines. If you are interested in earning six credits by studying this summer in Cadiz (Spain), Dijon (France), Freiburg (Germany), Galway (Ireland), or Siena or Urbino (Italy), come to the office of International Studies, Tolentine 208, for further information and application materials.

Scholarship Publishing

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies awards, grants and interest free loans to students who reside in the greater Boston CJP area. Awards range from between $500 and $2,000. Individuals are considered on the basis of economic need and are expected to have exhausted all other available resources. Eligible students must be undergraduate or graduates; medical, dental and veterinary students are not considered. Application deadline: April 30, 1991. For more information and an application, contact the Jewish Vocational Service Financial Aid Counselor at 617-451-8147.

Did You Sign The Contract?

Help eradicate the stereotype at Villanova by getting your organization involved in the Year of Diversity. All ready some of the Greeks like Pi Beta Phi and FIJI as well as the Black Cultural Society, SCARR, **the Villanovan,** and the Villanova Homeless Committee have made a commitment to Harmony in Plurality (HIP). Send a representative from your organization to the meeting in the Day Hop.

Student Alumni Association

Anyone interested in joining the Student Alumni Association can contact Donald Leatherbarrow, assistant Alumni director or Scott McBride, Student Government Alumni representative at 645-4580.

Be Not Afraid

Your experience with raising or placing a child after an unplanned pregnancy can help to guide and enlighten young single persons. Catholic Social Services of West Chester is recruiting interested men and women who would be willing to share their story in a panel presentation. Call Vera Muchow at 692-1811 for more information.

Easter Baskets

Have a craving for marshmallow chicks or jellybeans? Want to brighten someone's Easter holiday? VCPH will be selling Easter baskets filled with goodies on March 21, March 22 and March 25. Baskets are $3 and will be delivered on-campus March 26, or they can be picked up from St. Rita's Chapel after 1:30 p.m.

VIEW

VIEW, Villanova Interpersonal Experience Workshop is a group of students who meet every Wednesday in Corr Chapel at 8:30 p.m. to discuss issues inside and outside the Christian faith. We are a great opportunity to meet people and form friendships.

Student Government

President-Elect Anson Asbury will be available in the Student Government Office to any interested students on:

Tuesdays 9-11 a.m.
Wednesdays 3-5 p.m.

Rape Support Group

The Victim Services Center is announcing openings in the Rape Survivors Group. Certified Sexual Assault Counselors facilitate the group by encouraging survivors to explore their feelings in a supportive environment and to develop new and useful means of coping.

If you are interested in participating in the support group, call 277-5200. This confidential service is provided free of charge to residents in Montgomery County.

Falvey Library Hours — Easter Break

March 27 .... 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
March 28 .... 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 29-31 .... CLOSED
April 1 .... 5 p.m.-Midnight
April 2 .... Resume Regular Schedule

Tutors Needed

The Academic Advancement Program is accepting applications for tutor positions for the 1991-92 academic term. Tutors are needed in the areas of math, science, business and language.

Training is provided for these paid positions.

Please see the AAP Counselor, Pat Kobes, in her office on the lobby of Corr Hall.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proof reading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow, not enough variety among balanced, loose periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences, run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice, inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, nodifiers; and punctuation, comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

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Task Force assesses Cultural Diversity

By TONY VITTI
Staff Reporter

Right after Spring Break, many members of the Villanova community filled out a questionnaire regarding their personal view of diversity on campus. This survey was instituted by the Presidential Task Force on Cultural Diversity headed by Dr. Miriam Vosburgh, the chairperson of the Sociology department.

The committee's aim is to "find out about cultural diversity at Villanova University," said Vosburgh. The purpose of the study is to "increase the racial diversity amongst the students, the staff and the faculty ... [and] improve the campus climate, [and] the hospitality to diverse groups," said Vosburgh.

> When the survey is completed, someone will have to act on the information.

The goal of the survey is "to see what we've got already" concerning attitudes at Villanova, said Vosburgh. The task force, in conjunction with the Human Organizational Science Institute [HOSI] at Villanova, has given the survey to over 2000 students, 100 percent of the full time faculty, 50 percent of the part time faculty and to many of the staff. "It's a huge, huge task doing a survey like this ... there were literally thousands of people filling out this questionnaire," said Vosburgh.

Villanova's minority recruitment programs and their effectiveness are currently being reviewed. The task force is also looking at minority students' decisions to enroll at other institutions besides Villanova. An anonymous record search is being completed to determine the demographics of the student body at Villanova.

"We're gathering and evaluating programs madly," said Vosburgh. The task force is currently compiling this information in order to make evaluations and recommendations to The Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., later this year. In "these kinds of surveys you can never ask everything you want to ask," said Vosburgh who stressed that the questionnaire prepared and distributed by HOSI did not contain any negative questions. "We're trying to look at it positively and fairly objectively."

Vosburgh feels that once the goals of the task force are met "there will have to be some more work done because ... we will not have done a whole lot of recommending specific programs or spectific strategies." The task force's main purpose is to gather information regarding diversity and to make general recommendations; when the survey is completed, someone will have to act on the information.

The task force has been a positive experience for Vosburgh even though she concedes that it is a tough assignment. People are emotionally involved and academic debates spring up. "It's been very, very interesting because you're working with people that

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THE TRUE GENTLEMEN SOCIETY

TGS promotes ideals

By MEGAN CARROLL
Staff Reporter

No one could have known in the spring of 1990 that what began as a few people with a lot of motivation would expand into a group of 35 diversified men striving to make a difference in Villanova's Greek system. The members of the True Gentlemen Society (TGS) are proving it can happen.

The TGS, an interest group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), national fraternity, originated at Villanova by students Todd Blakaitis, Jack Flood and Rob Sudol. The group immediately gained interest from the SAE Director of Expansion, Brian McCrae, in Illinois; within one week he agreed to meet with them. An organizational meeting with the SAE national director followed, and the TGS was established.

A member of the group chose the name "True Gentlemen," and it was unanimously agreed upon. "True Gentlemen" is taken from a poem written by Sir John Walter Wayland and encompasses the SAE motto of traditions and guidelines. The poem also represents the ideals of the members — primarily brotherhood and "gentlemanliness." The TGS will continually promote ideals and goals that never fade and will strive to define a powerful and lasting tradition. "These ideas will be instilled in each new member of the TGS so that the continuing tradition of good will and propriety shall be strictly upheld in every aspect of what defines thue True Gentleman," said Dan Sforza, president of tdhe TGS.

The TGS wamts to form a bridge between the students and the administration. Dr. Richard Neville, vice-president of Student Life, could be recognized as the "guiding light" of the TGS. The True Gentlemen believe they have found their purpose in working with him. "We're waiting to see how the new rules take over," said Neville. He believes that, before there is a possibility of expansion, there first needs to be a sense of cooperation among present Greek organizations. Neville also points out that the contributions from the TGS "so far have all been positive."

"We hope to alleviate Dr. Neville's concerns involving the Greek system," added Sforza. The

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Week sparks social awareness

By CHRISTINA RAMIREZ
Staff Reporter

In the midst of our hectic college lives, we barely seem to have a minute to catch our breath, let alone devote attention to anything as far removed from classes, papers, meetings and exams as the world beyond Villanova University. Fortunately Peace and Justice Week provides the Villanova community with a unique opportunity to focus on the issues facing the real world today.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education opened in the fall of 1985 as a setting for classes offered for the past 10 years in the area of social justice. The Center originated in response to a growing need for education in this area. As a Catholic university, Villanova's mission statement "emphasizes the values of the Judeo-Christian humanistic tradition and concerns itself with all value systems." Villanova's mission statement stresses the need for an organization to influence the students' "search for world peace and justice."

According to Jeaneen Riely, coordinator of Peace and Justice programming, the goals for Peace and Justice Education Week are "to reach those who the Center does not ordinarily reach and to try to get those who have already been reached, involved." Films and discussions on numerous topics, including the murder of the six Jesuits in El Salvador, terrorism in Northern Ireland, AIDS education, the homeless and the plight of the American Indian, were offered this week to foster participation. A Persian Gulf teach-in was held all day Tuesday which emphasized many aspects of the recent conflict that were not given much other coverage. A panel discussion on feminism at Villanova brought these social consciousness issues home to campus.

A "Take Back the Night March," Persian Gulf panel discussion and the Cady Stanton Award presentation were also among programs designed to stimulate audience response and participation. Rebecca Schoenike, a student organizer of the week, explained that her main objective of the week is "to educate or make people aware of both Peace and Justice groups and the reason why they exist."

The spirit of the week does not end today, however. On Saturday, two worthwhile workshops on diversity and "Woman and Work" are offered. On Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel the Theater International group will perform "Panorama," a delicate play about life in South Africa.

The Center for Peace and Justice Education has invested much effort in providing Villanova with opportunities to expand its social horizons. All that is left for us to take advantage of what is offered and recognize our role as a diverse community.

Lyme disease warrants caution

Courtesy Emergency Medical Service

With the advent of spring and warmer weather, many of us will be spending more time outdoors, either playing sports or just basking in the sun. However, the warmer weather also brings with it many other creatures such as mosquitos, flies and ticks. One particular species of tick has been of special interest lately, the deer tick.

This tiny insect, about the size of a pinhead, is notorious for the transmission of the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. This debilitating illness causes many abnormalities in the nervous system, such as chronic arthritis and other painful nerve defects. The disease itself is difficult to diagnose, largely due to the fact that early symptoms are almost identical to the symptoms of many other illnesses and often cannot be differentiated. Some of the early signs and symptoms are: localized rash around the area of the tick bite; an inflammation and itching of the conjunctiva of the eye, as is seen in allergies; swelling of lymph nodes in the neck and groin.

After a few months, the disease enters the second stage in which the cardiovascular system and central nervous system are affect-

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Dining on campus offers variety

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

It's 5:30 p.m. on a weekday night at Villanova. Whether you have spent the past hours hunched over books, sprawled in front of the television or simply engaged in the popular pastime known as "hanging out," this is a sacred time. When this magic hour chimes, all activities are suspended. In the brains of most on-campus students, the hunger mode takes control and raging appetites prompt the daily stampede toward the campus dining facilities.

St. Mary's cafeteria caters to the smallest number of students, maintaining a quieter, more relaxed atmosphere than the larger dining halls. Meals serve less than 300 students, and according to Mary McKenzie, acting director of Food Services, "St. Mary's offers students conditions similar to home, though 290 students at a meal may not be too likely at home."

Because of the limited number of students at St. Mary's, the food does not need to be prepared in bulk rates. Many students who dine regularly at St. Mary's agree that this factor does increase the quality of the food.

St. Mary's also holds another attraction offered by no other facility. Music is played in the dining hall during meals which contributes greatly to the relaxed atmosphere of the cafeteria. As stated by one fan of the St. Mary's cafeteria, "Music is the key!"

Donahue Hall, the South Campus dining facility, follows St. Mary's in size though its patrons number almost 1400 each meal. The overall opinion on campus is that a certain ambiance which seems to elude the other dining halls can be found here. The most recently built of all the cafeterias, Donahue is spacious and bright. The food is "generally good" according to the students who eat there.

When questioned about Donahue's attraction, one sophomore South Campus resident explained, "It seems cleaner and brighter than some of the other cafeterias. No one wants to eat in a place where it's dark and depressing. I want to be able to look forward to my meals."

Donahue's popularity has even attracted some Main Campus and St. Mary's residents, who agree that dining at Donahue is worth

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PHOTO BY TANYA SHUMAN

The ambiance of dining down south is the attraction of Donahue Hall.

'Nova holds legend & lore

By **PEGGY AGOLINO** and **GRETCHEN FISHER**
Staff Reporters

Did you know that the first person you kiss under St. Mary's tunnel will be the one you will marry? This legend has long been a part of Villanova's lore, and you've probably heard it. But Villanova has a history all of its own filled with "facts" that you might never have known.

Even the buildings on campus have stories to tell. The voice of Jim Croce, whom we now listen to on the radio, was once a part of our own glee club. Supposedly, Croce carved his initials on the stairs somewhere in Alumni Hall, which used to be a men's dorm. Another part of Alumni's long, varied history includes its role as a Civil War hospital 130 years ago.

Alumni is not the only unique hall on campus. Mendel Hall, devoted to science and math inside the classrooms, from an aerial perspective forms the shape of a periodic table. Not to be outdone, Corr Hall was built as a replica of an actual Spanish castle. When the original castle in Spain burned down, architects from Spain came to Villanova to get our plans and blueprints to rebuild it. (But for some reason, we doubt the residents of Corr consider themselves lucky to be living in a castle.)

A spot of contemporary architecture on our traditional campus, the Chemical Engineering Building, was designed by talented Villanova engineering students. In contrast to the modern, man-made walls of the Chemical Engineering building is the ancient redwood tree near Tolentine Hall, which is the oldest and one of the few remaining redwood trees on the East Coast.

A few steps west of the redwood tree brings one to yet another unique facet of Villanova. The Monastery has the prestige of being the mother house for the Augustinian order in the United States.

The St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel is also a popular landmark of the Villanova campus. Villanova graduates and members of the Rosemont parish must sign their name on a 13-month waiting list for weddings. Some confident people have put themselves on the list without having a fiance.

In addition to Jim Croce, other famous names are linked with Villanova's history. Speaking of the Fieldhouse, there is a legend that gangster Al Capone funded the building during his lifetime. Could there be some trapdoors in Nevin that we don't know about?

There are many things we do on a daily basis that are uniquely

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Campus boasts cultural films

By **ELANA STARR**
Special to the **Villanovan**

Villanova's Cultural Film Series has announced that its fall '91 line-up will focus on the impact of the 1960s with its upcoming series "A Nation in Turmoil: From Woodstock to Watergate."

Several factors that contributed to the social upheaval of the decade, including Vietnam, the counterculture, the women's movement, civil rights, the political assassinations and charges of government corruption, are examined in this series' offerings.

The series kicks off with "Rebel Without a Cause," the 1955 drama about alienated youths that foreshadowed the invention of the counter-culture and the coining of the phrase "generation gap." Nicholas Ray's film is followed by the cult classic "Dr. Strangelove," which epitomizes the rise of the anti-war movement. The war in Vietnam is examined in two works: the documentary "Hearts and Minds," filmed when the fighting had not yet ceased, and Oliver Stone's biographical "Born on the Fourth of July."

Outsiders — people who may be different and thus labeled "the Other" are an integral element of the thematically linked films in this series. The genocidal war against Native Americans, which many feel was an apt metaphor for the Vietnam War, is at the heart of "Little Big Man." The civil rights struggle is portrayed in the feature film "Mississippi Burning." "Julia," the first Hollywood film made during the '60s to feature strong, independent women, is also included.

Two documentaries, "Woodstock" and "Berkeley in the Sixties," focus on well-known counterculture figures. "Woodstock" is a musical celebration with a roster of rock icons that includes Jimi Hendrix and The Who. "Berkeley," released earlier this year, chronicles the journey of change for many of the era's political activists. In addition, Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" takes a cynical view of the possibility of the '60s generation effecting social change.

The series ends with "All the President's Men," based on the investigation of the Watergate conspiracy. While the political scene depicted in this film was a catalyst for widespread distrust of government officials, this particular work also reaffirms our faith in a democratic system that allows freedom of speech and press.

In conjunction with these 11 films, there will be an undergraduate course offered by Villanova's communication arts department entitled "Contemporay Cinema: The Sixties and Seventies."

For an in-depth examination at an era that ended when most of us were born, remember next fall's Cultural Film Series.

Before the News

Last week, the controversial issue of police brutality surfaced once again as three Los Angeles police officers were accused of using unnecessary force against Rodney Glen King, 25, who was pulled over for speeding. The incident was captured on video by an amateur testing out his newCamcorder and was broadcast on news programs across the nation. King suffered from brain damage, internal bleeding, missing teeth and a broken ankle at the hands of the police officers who used stun guns and billy clubs to "subdue" him.

This incident is characteristic of reports of police brutality across the country. But is this the price we must pay for effective law enforcement? An informed society can help prevent the occurrence of similar incidents. We must be made aware of facts surrounding this problem before any more reports of police brutality become news.

* The southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) claims it receives 55 police-related complaints each week from black and Hispanic citizens.

* Celebrities are not exempt from police brutality. Last month, baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan won $540,000 in damages for being pushed around by police.

* San Diego has the highest per-head rate of fatal police shootings in the country — double that of New York.

* Since 1986, only one San Diego police officer has died in the line of duty; in contrast, the police have killed 46 people in the past five years.

* These shootings include a Mexican armed with a towel, a 12-year-old carrying a handful of stones and an 80-year-old man in a wheelchair.

Compiled by Seton M. Alves
Sources: Newsweek, The Economist

QUIZ Peace and Justice

1. A woman is how many more times likely to be battered by her partner in her own home than by a stranger on the street?
2. Approximately how many women die each year as a result of domestic violence?
3. What percentage of the victims of domestic violence are men?
4. True or False: one-fifth of all Americans approve of slapping one's spouse on "appropriate occasions . . ."

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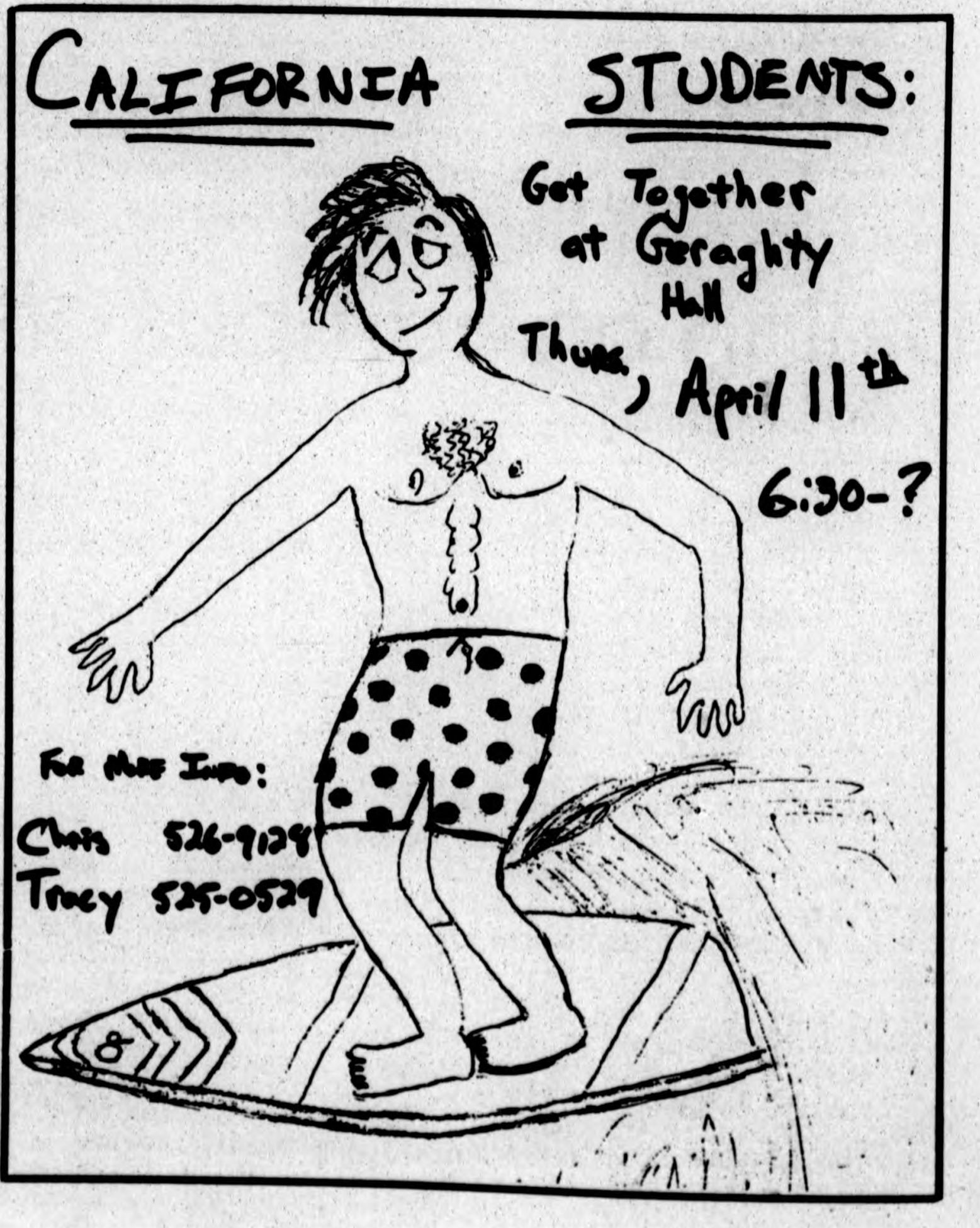

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Students compare dining halls on campus

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the trek to South Campus.

Approximately 1700 students dine in Dougherty each meal. Catering to such a crowd makes Dougherty the largest and most controversial of dining halls. Many people air mixed opinions about this facility. "Eating in Dougherty is great," said one student, "if you don't mind feeling like you're stuck in an empty swimming pool." Comparisons were also drawn between Dougherty's unique decor and an aquarium or basement.

Despite this, Dougherty diners feel the cafeteria does display many redeeming qualities. "There's always something going on in Dougherty," said one Main Campus resident. Other students agree that meals in this facility are never boring. "When there's that many people grouped all together, you're sure to run into someone you know. It makes meals fun," added another student.

There are some complaints about each of the dining halls. In order to provide a forum for suggestions, Food Services offers a board upon which students can convey their opinions. McKenzie said 95 percent of the suggestions are valid, constructive criticisms. "We now have a better rapport with the students and have opened the lines of communication," said McKenzie.

In every dining hall, students were able to provide plenty of suggestions on how to improve the facilities. Suggestions for cereal at every meal and frozen yogurt dispensers were popular choices, as was the suggestion that students be allowed to remove food from the cafeteria.

Whether the meal call beckons you to Donahue, Dougherty or St. Mary's cafeteria, keep in mind that each establishment offers students the opportunity to relax and socialize at every meal.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

Dougherty dining is preferred for its social allure.

True Gentlemen Society

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system at Villanova presently has eight sororities and 13 fraternities that are undergoing what the administration hopes to be a lot of positive changes.

Phi Beta Phi, the newest sorority on campus, received an invitation in fall 1989 to come on campus. They were first on a list of seven interest group sororities. The fraternities, though, have not been able to get past the moratorium that went into effect four years ago.

"We need to be comfortable with the present quality [of the Greek system] before expanding," said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities. Bonas believes the TGS has "fine ideals . . . They are involved in philanthropy on and off campus."

By adhering to the codes of the new Intrafraternity Council risk management program and following the present strict rules of SAE, the TGS hopes to cooperate more with the administration and get past the moratorium.

Aside from great local alumni support, The Rev. Frank Chambers, O.S.A., chaplain for Villanova's Greek system, has been involved with the TGS for nearly a year. As a group, the TGS has contributed to Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, Sunshine Day and the Villanova Committee for the Philadelphia Homeless. The group is presently working with Tau Kappa Omega fraternity in setting up Ballroom Day 1991. TGS is also planning their own separate fund raiser; the group will sponsor Jell-O Wrestling in Butler Annex on Sunday.

It is difficult to place the True Gentlemen Society into a single category. The group encompasses all types, but the common ideals of the group serve to inspire them to want to be a part of SAE.

> **The TGS wants to form a bridge between the students and the administration.**

Disease

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ed, sometimes resulting in heart arrhythmias and facial paralysis.

The third stage of the disease, usually occurs several months after the initial infection and may last several years. This stage is characterized by chronic arthritis of the knee, wrist and shoulder as well as further nervous system defects.

Treatment for Lyme disease, like many other diseases is easier the earlier the illness is detected. The disease is currently being treated with intravenous antibiotics such as penicillin or doxycycline. The reatment can last from several weeks to several months.

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Villanova folklore

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Villanovan, such as those versatile dinner trays that also make handy sleds. And what would we do without our cheese steaks every Saturday? Villanova can also be proud of its long-standing tradition of community service, characterized by events such as Balloon Day, Special Olympics and Masses facilitated by students.

> Some of these tidbits are facts and some are legends, but they all share the common trait of being uniquely Villanova.

Some of these tidbits are facts and some are legends, but they all share the common trait of being uniquely Villanova. And, who knows, maybe some of those legends are true. One individual wholeheartedly believed in the mystical romantic power of St. Mary's tunnel. His friend, senior Ian Kleinhen, told the story: "he brought his girlfriend under the tunnel for her to be the first he kissed. Then he brought her to the front of the Chapel and proposed to her on bended knee." They plan an August wedding.

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well, the big **election** is **over** ... with only minor **casualties** ... does any **student** know ... or **care** ... who won? ... Oh, that's **right**, students don't care enough **to vote** ... C'mon students ... **get a clue** ... Well, we understand that many are **preoccupied** ... with finding another school in light of the upcoming **tuition hike** ... **Sorry** many of you won't be **coming back** ... Tolentine needs new **shingles** ... and the **Monastery** is improving **service** at its wet bar ... Speaking of **bars**, how many survived St. Patrick's day? ... What was **God thinking** when he let **St. Patty's Day** fall on a **Sunday** ... he must have needed some **quality** time alone ... He should have at least **scheduled** a class-canceling **snow storm** for the following day ... **Can you believe** Campus Ministry is sponsoring **Jello** Wrestling on Sunday ... "Times they are a changin' " ... different **flavors** ... We hope to see participants from the various departments in the **Arts** college ... now they can really vent their frustrations over the **core curriculum** changes ... It will probably be a split decision with the **ref favoring** the administration ... **What else** is new ... Who knows, who cares ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who commends the basketball team on an impressive effort in the NCAA tournament, thanks ...

Students respond to campus survey

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are really very vital and very concerned with the issue ... and people are working extraordinarily hard," said Vosburgh.

One student who filled out the questionnaire had difficulty in answering the questions because she was not a minority student and felt that, while the questions were fair, she could not relate to them. Another student did not find anything at fault with the questionnaire but was opposed to the University actively seeking to diversify the student body.

One thing that this survey will accomplish is informing the University on student ideas and conceptions about diversity on campus. Hopefully, Villanova will go through some positive and long awaited changes to address its social needs.

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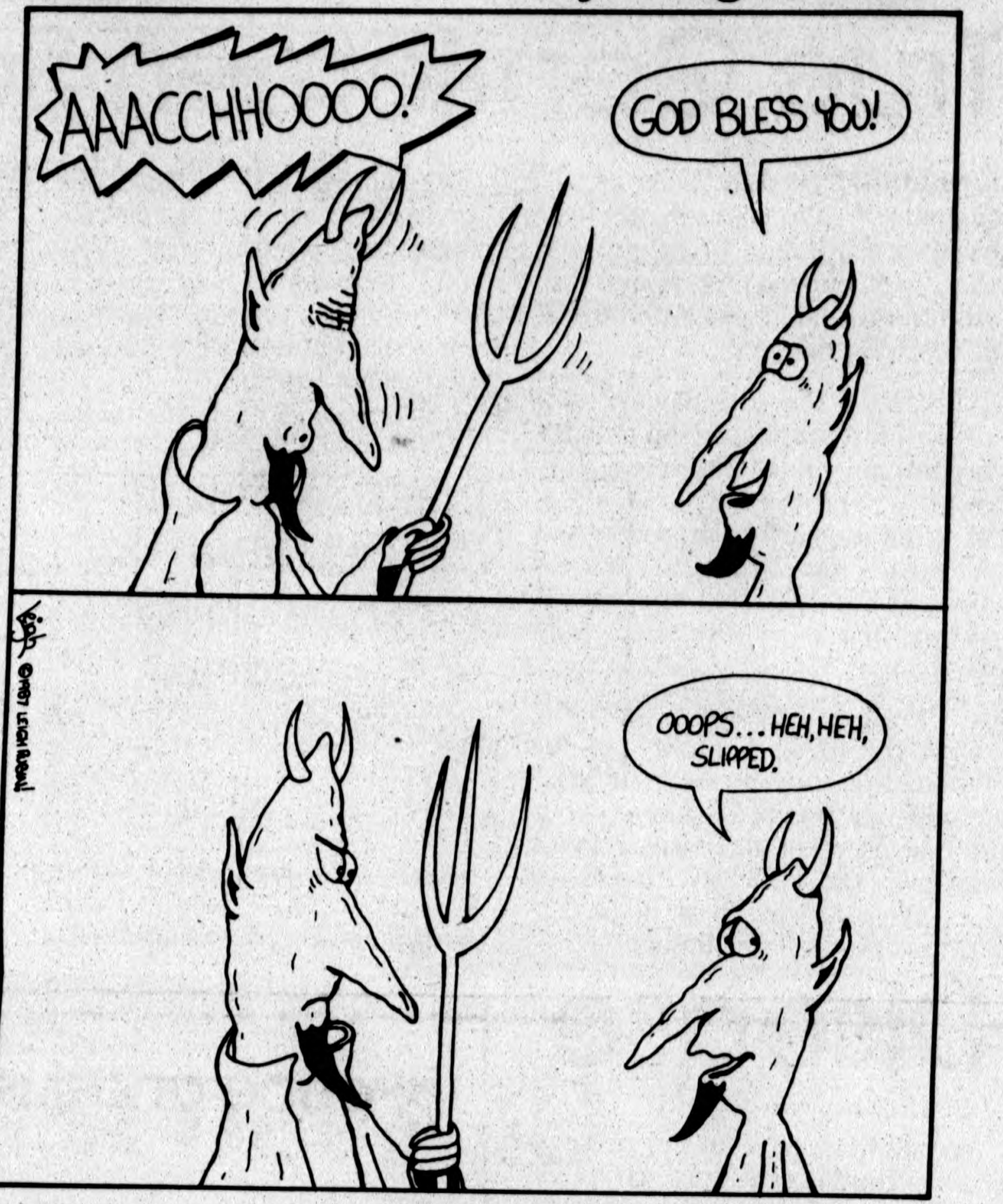
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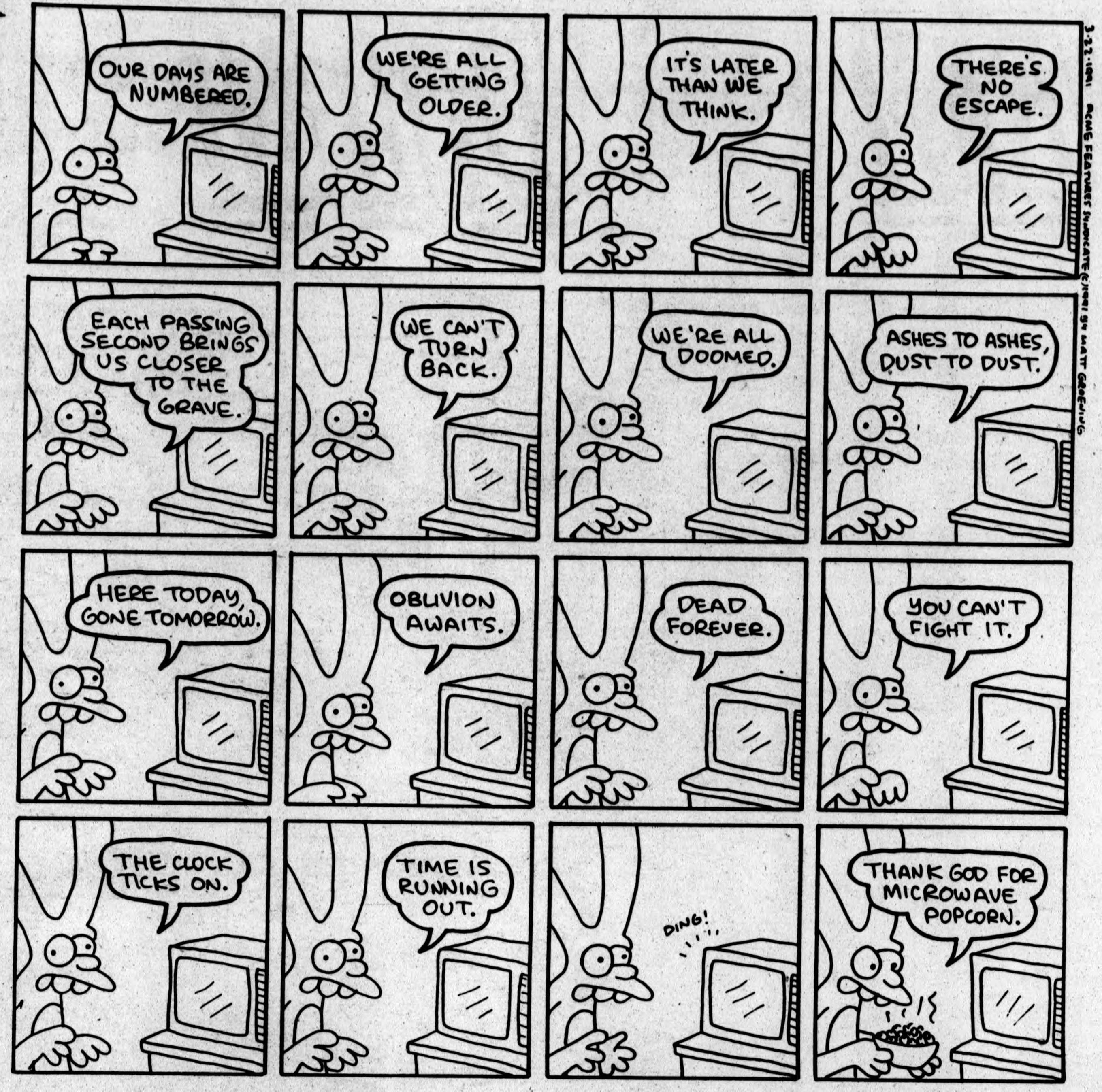
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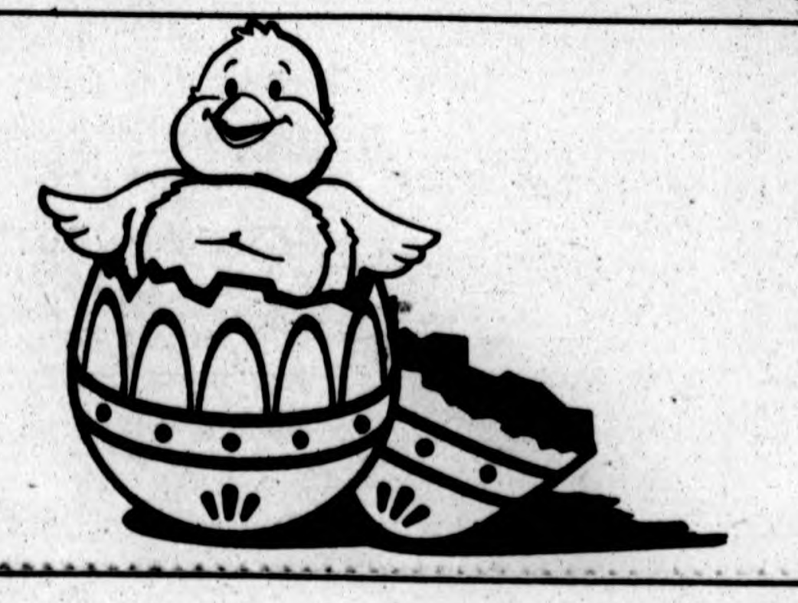
To All Cancun-aloni's — Thanx for all the great times! Reunion soon — let's all get polluted! Has anyone seen Jorge lately?

To our fellow Iraqi Delegates: we came, we saw, we walked out, again, and again, and again. Point of information, "what is a chicken grunt?" Iraq and Saudi Arabia make peace! Especially on the 3rd floor of the Holiday Inn, what is this the dating game? Dave, she was beautiful alright, but you have to take your eyes off her when you're driving. For many reasons, it's a week we'll never forget. Hey, when are we going to eat that spaghetti? — Dave N. and Paul

AOPi Little Sisters, are you ready for a weekend full of surprises in Atlantic City? Pi Alpha Love, Your Big Sisters

Converse All-Stars, we'd thank you again for your southern hospitality, but we'd be repetitive, redundant, and saying the same things over and over again. A few questions for y'all. Will Holly ever get over us? Will Jeff ever get a clue? Will Dave ever get behind the wheel of a car again? Will Kevin ever get his luggage back? Thanks for a great time in D.C. Hope to see y'all soon. Love, the Sovereign Commonwealth of Villanova



PERSONALS

MLAS GANG . . . Savoy Scud (Keg) Debris, Fifty bucks for that sweatshirt, Holiday Inn, tell Holly to chill, G'town — VU tag team, Kev man — locked out? Thanks to the Converse All-Stars for the accommodations! LB: roses, committee, talk. I'm comfortable too. But, I'm being redundant, repetitive and saying the same thing over and over again. Love and Peace, DLW

"Beautiful." Cancun . . . Thank God it was just a "drizzle" — maybe next year, we'll "cruise" — but for now, let's stroll! — "Gorgeous"

To my new Lil' Sis, Julie Sedlock — Welcome to the family! I cannot wait to build a treasure chest of great memories that will last a lifetime. Get psyched for an awesome weekend! We'll show them how to REALLY party. Alpha Phi #1. Love, Seton

Hey TKO — Thanks for a fantastic T.G. this weekend. We had a great time! — ALPHA PHI

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MAUREEN STAPLETON: Congratulations on your recent acceptance to grad school. I hear Chicago is nice around the fall. — Matty B.

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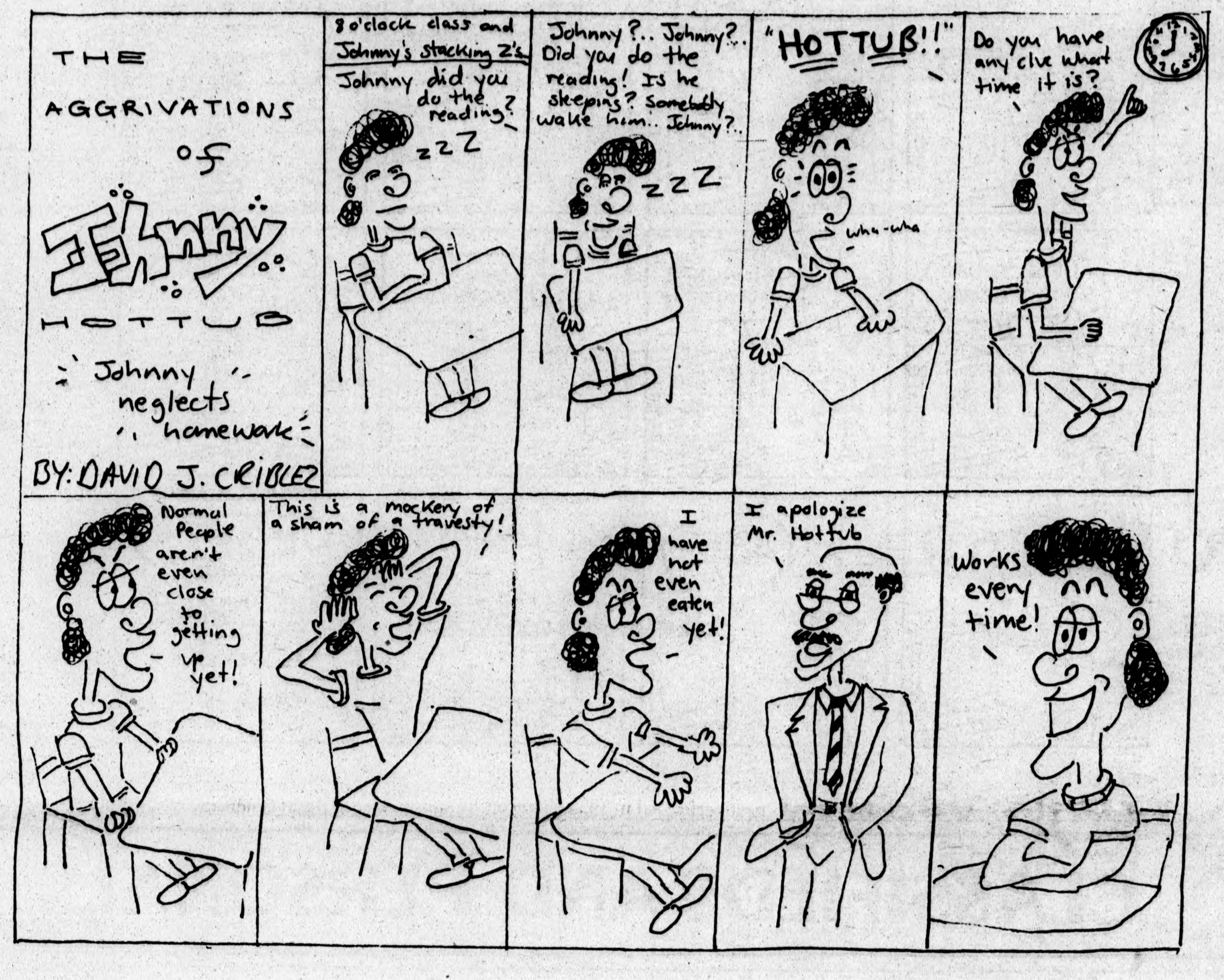
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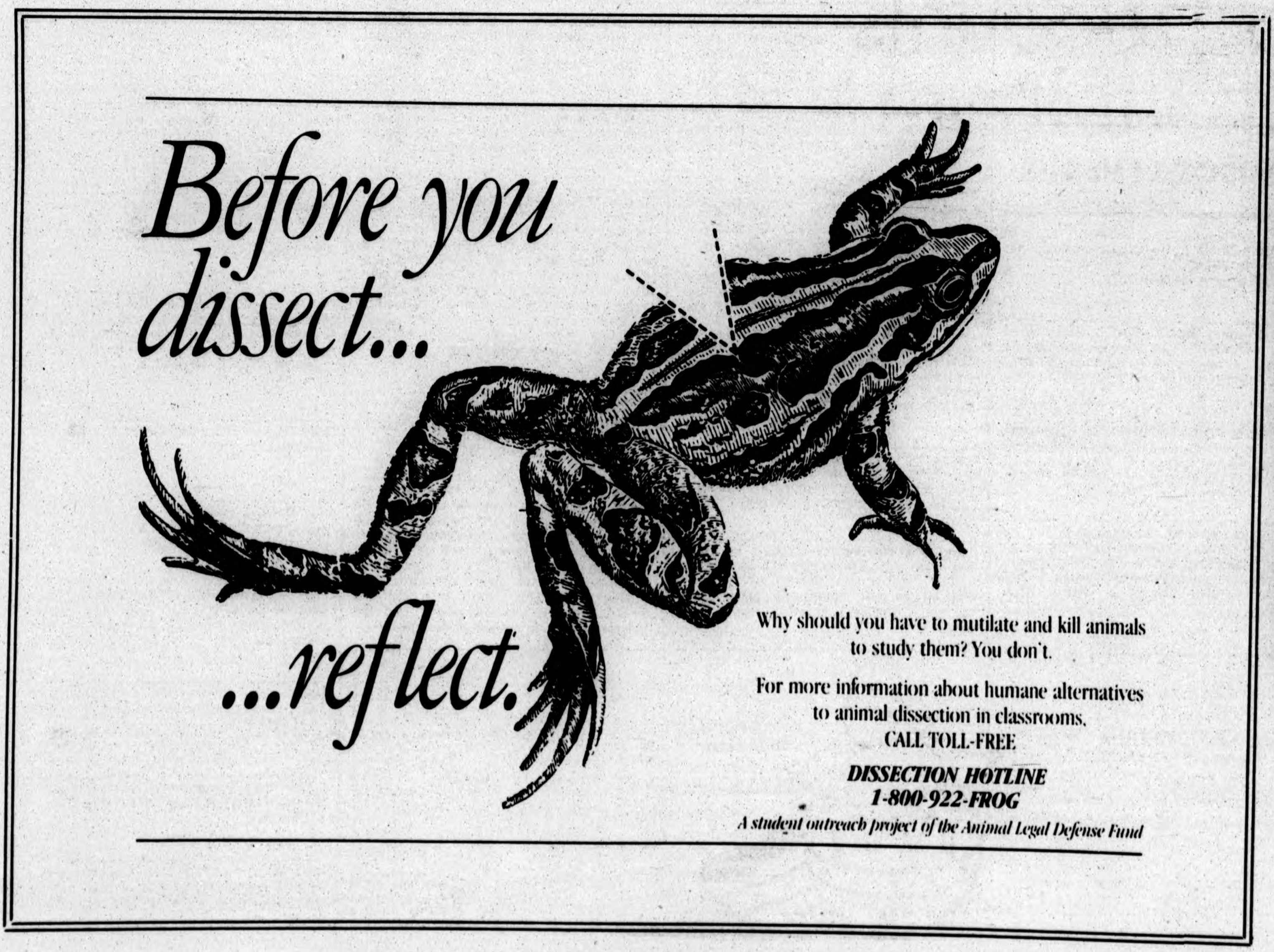
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DeNiro role denies communism

By BETH BARROW
staff Reporter

"Guilty by Suspicion"
Directed by Irwin Winkler
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Imaging living in a country where the fear of communism is so great that a government committee is created to sniff out any members of that party at all costs, where innocent people are intimidated into "cooperating" and revealing the names of friends who may have been communists in the distant past.

It may sound unbelievable, but these startling events actually took place in Hollywood during the early 1950s. This embarrassing and compelling period of American history and the lives ruined by House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) are the subjects of Irwin Winkler's "Guilty by Suspicion."

Starring Robert DeNiro, "Suspicion" tells the story of David Merrill, an accomplished film director who, in his youth, attended a few communist gatherings. Pin-pointed by HUAC, Merrill is given the chance to publicly "purge" himself of his past. When he refuses to comply, his personal and professional lives are shattered. He loses his job, house, car and the chance to earn a living. The FBI keeps a close tab on Merrill while countless doors are slammed in his face.

As waves of paranoia roll through Hollywood during the Red Scare, Merrill realizes he has two options. One is to "cooperate" and name names, thereby betraying himself and his friends and destroying any chance of finding a job. The other is to plead the Fifth Amendment and protect himself, thereby giving the impression he has something to hide — that is, becoming guilty by suspicion, and again destroying any chance of finding a job. Either way, he loses.

DeNiro's performance is strong and understated. He wears the skin of Merrill comfortably, as he becomes the ordinary, frustrated man whose life and livelihood are destroyed by the government. DeNiro is supported by the capable performance of Annette Bening ("The Grifters") and George Wendt ("Cheers").

Patricia Wettig ("thirtysomething") is the weak link in a fine supporting cast. Wettig plays Dorothy Nolan, an alcoholic actress who loses custody of her son when HUAC declares her an unfit mother. Here she is emotional, giving a performance even more whiny and simpering than her usual portrayal of the long suffering Nancy on the weekly

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Robert De Niro portrays David Merrill in "Guilty By Suspicion."
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'Nova theatre presents estranged 'party'

PHOTO COURTESY OF VILLANOVA THEATRE
Simon Linscheid (Stanley) and Mimi Smith (Meg) in Villanova Theatre's "The Birthday Party."

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Villanova Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" provides many surprises and professional performances. This unusual play, which was first performed in 1958, is unconventional and engaging. The dialogue is eclectic and often disturbing. Originally received by the critics with mixed reactions, the play is now a modern theater classic.

The story takes place at a seemingly uneventful old boarding house near the sea. In the opening scene, the owner of the house, Petey, is served breakfast by his wife Meg. They are joined by their only boarder Stanley, a washed-up, scruffy musician for whom Meg acts as a mother. Although the play begins as a boring discussion over corn flakes and stale tea, it evolves into a shocking and confusing story of psychological terrorism. These changes occur with the introduction of two new guests, McCann and Goldberg.

The experienced group of actors vividly brings Pinter's characters to life. Mimi Smith, who appeared in "Fen" last fall, portrays the nagging Meg, who often seems crazy herself. Meg's detached husband Petey is played by Robert Sim, who has performed in over 130 Philadelphia area plays. Simon Linscheid, in his Villanova Theatre mainstage debut, is very believable as the wisecracking and lazy houseguest Stanley. Lulu, a young girl who is friends with Stanley, is played alternately by Ruthanne Keck and Victoria Gallen. As Goldberg and McCann, Stephen Hatzai and Matthew Bell are excellent in giving the delivery of Pinter's potent dialogue.

Directed by Villanova Theatre professor Geoffrey Proehe, "The Birthday Party" makes a powerful use of words and the element of the unexpected. Many questions remain unresolved at the end of the play, but this is consistent with its unusual brand of dialogue. The play is amusing and alarming at the same time and stands on its own. The remaining performances of "The Birthday Party" will be March 20-24.

'Nova grad recounts hard life as Vietnam Vet

By KEVIN C. HEIL
Senior Reporter

Victor Six
Written by David Christian
McGraw Hill
* * *

When Villanova graduate Capt. David Christian returned from Vietnam, he was the youngest, most decorated soldier of the war. During his tour of duty, he was shot in the back and both legs, stabbed in the left arm and right hand, had an anti-tank weapon explode in his stomach and crotch and suffered napalm burns over 40 percent of his body.

Christian's new book, *Victor Six*, chronicles the service this patriot gave to his country, not just as a soldier but as an outspoken advocate of veterans' rights after the war.

Noted as a soldier who did not always play by the rules, Christian portrays how he took a band of soldiers who rebelled against authority and turned them into a potent fighting machine, using abstract methods such as John Wayne movies and other "cowboy-like displays of bravado."

He describes the men of his reconnaissance unit in a warm and personal fashion, recalling how this ragtag bunch of troublemakers, nicknamed "Christian's Butchers," secretly waged a clandestine war in the jungles of Cambodia.

Christian speaks openly about his secret talks with the CIA regarding his plan to assassinate Ho Chi Minh. This plan would have likely been carried out if not for a fierce battle in which one of the "Butchers" was killed and Christian himself hit with a blast of napalm friendly fire.

The description of his hospital stay at a burn center in Japan is particularly gripping and emotionally disturbing, yet it captures in vivid detail the daily torment which he and others faced for months, even years.

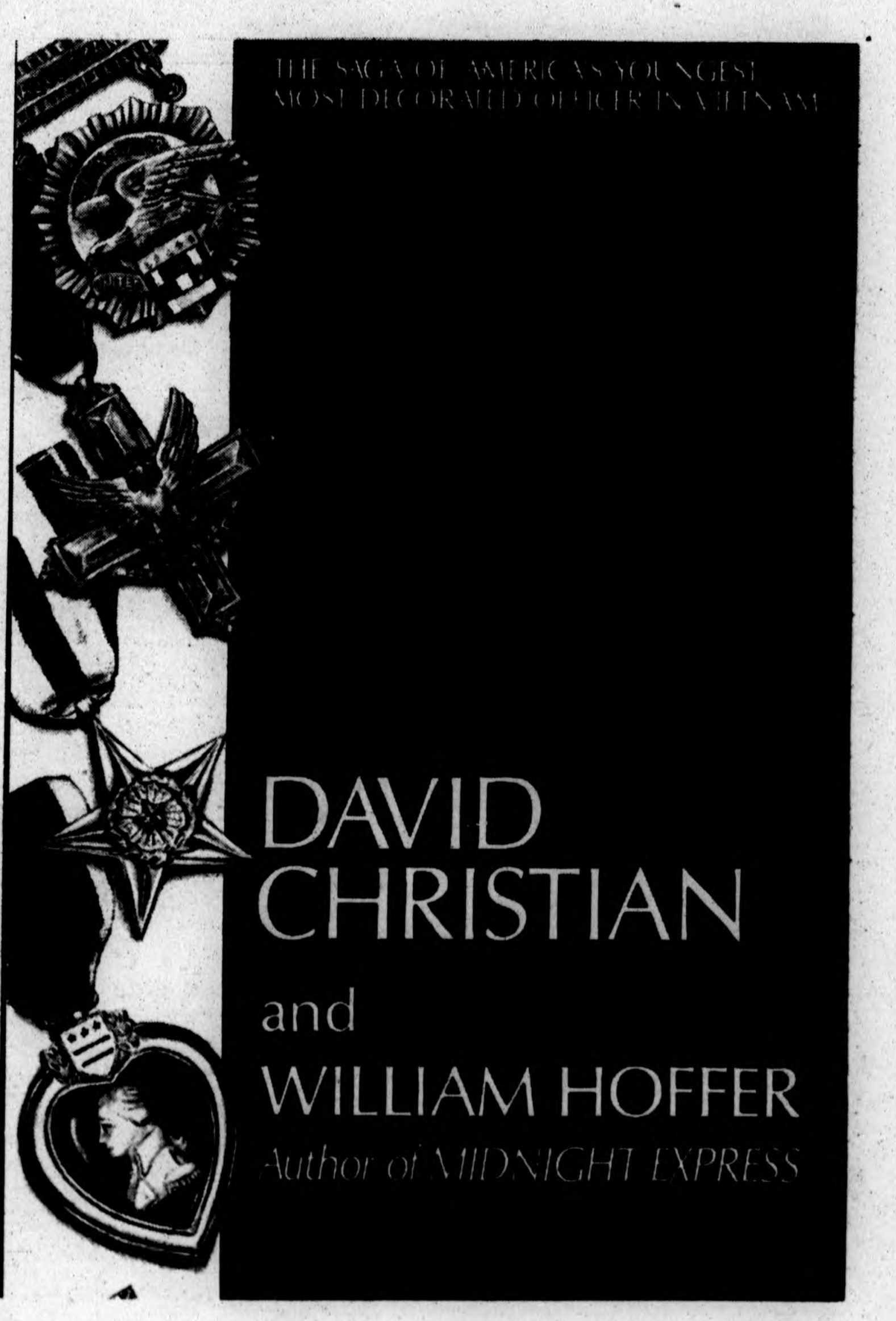
After returning stateside, he began to question why veterans were being socially ostracized. For Christian, the Vietnam veteran returned home to a country which scorned his sacrifice. He was forced to wonder whether every veteran, to some degree, is a casualty of war.

He was not ready to accept this as reality, however. Following a local television debate concerning U.S. involvement in the war, Christian realized that he felt comfortable in the limelight. This was only the beginning.

Christian landed the position of veterans' consultant for the Department of Labor under President Carter. However, his outspokenness cost him his job. He later turned down an offer by President Reagan to serve as director of the Veterans Administration before founding the United Vietnam Veterans Organization.

Christian also discusses his two unsuccessful, but closely-contested, runs for Congress and his recent trip back to Cambodia. There, an American delegation showed Cambodian officials how to take advantage of business opportunities to help spark the economy.

In *Victor Six*, Christian's ultimate service to his country is captured brilliantly in a rich and candid style. While covering in rich detail his adventures both in Southeast Asia and on the frontlines of America, it serves as a testament and a tribute to the indomitable spirit of the Vietnam veteran.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ZZ Top tour boogies into Philadelphia

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Concert-goers attend concerts for two reasons, to see a flashy eye-appealing production, and to hear quality music. Rarely do you get a concert which holds both qualities. Texas twisters ZZ Top not only put on a wide array of antics, but also brought the house down with some drop-dead blues March 11 at the Spectrum for their "Recycler" tour.

The "Recycler" stage set was a sight in itself. It consisted of a Sanford-and-Son-like junkyard complete with television cameras, crushed cars and a recycling machine that operated with a working crane. The floor had a built in George Jetson conveyer belt, enabling guitarist Bill Gibbins and bassist Dusty Hill to move to either side of the stage without any effort.

The play list had a now and then twist to it, which gave the concert a black-and-white effect. This concert showed the two faces of ZZ Top. The first being the animated high-concept band that plays futuristic rock with a blues tinge to it. The second Top is the original blues band filled with soul. Both these sides of the Top were displayed evenly throughout the Spectrum show.

Eighties rockers such as "Sleeping Bag," "Concrete and Steel" and "Tell It" kept the crowd roaring. But, it was the crisp snare drum sound, from drummer Frank Beard's second set, for "Gimmie Some Lovin" which kept the crowd pumping. This was clearly the best performance of the evening on the 80s portion of the show.

New tunes such as "Give It Up" and "Lovething" fit in perfectly while "2000 Blues" and "My Head's in Mississippi" were more of an allusion to previous efforts.

The blues gems of the past were plentiful. "Waiting For the Bus," "Jesus Just Left Chicago" and "Ten Foot Pole" made the audience sweat from the fancy-finger work of Gibbins.

During the performance of "Got Me Under Pressure" the recycler crane slowly lowered itself upon Gibbins, Hill and Beard, scooped them up and dropped them into the recycler. The machine choked and spit them out into compacted square-shaped boxes with merely their heads and their guitar necks protruding out. The trio busted out decked in hot pink outfits and kicked into the 80s hit, "Sharp Dressed Man." In the meantime, scantily-clothed women in construction outfits cleaned up the remains. The women returned later in lace for the sexy tune, "Legs," as the show closed.

The encore included a run through of three old hits, "Tube Snake Boogie" had the crowd chanting the lyrics and the boys swinging left and right. The sound of "La Grange" brought the energy level higher, while they exited with "Tush."

The highly acclaimed Black Crowes, as the opening band, ripped through a powerful hour-long set including their hits "Jealous Again," "Twice as Hard" and a stunning performance of their new single, "She Talks to the Angels."

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Bill Gibbins, Frank Beard and Dusty Hill make up ZZ Top.

Cabaret Corner

PHOTO COURTESY OF NANCY ELLISON

Robin Holcomb will appear at the 23 East Cabaret April 4.

Holcomb develops jazz interests

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Appearing at the 23 East Cabaret Apr. 4 is singer/songwriter Robin Holcomb. Holcomb's recent debut on Elektra Entertainment has brought much attention to the musician from Savannah, Ga.

Holcomb started playing piano at the age of 4, and later developed an interest in folk and jazz music. After studying music for a year at the University of California at Santa Cruz, she went to New York and became an instrumental music composer, and performed as a pianist in jazz and avant garde ensembles. Some of her early music was recorded on the European Sound Aspects label in the late 1980s.

Her style, as heard on *Robin Holcomb*, consists of "haunting melodies, unusual rhythms and strikingly spare lyrics." The current outfit she is playing with includes Bill Frisell on guitar, reed player Doug Wieselman, bassist Dave Hofstra, percussionist Danny Frankel and keyboardist Wayne Horvitz.

Holcomb's show starts at 10 p.m., the doors open at 8 p.m. The cost is $6 in advance and $7 the day of show.

CABARET FLASH: Experience Unlimited, a Washington, D.C.-based group known as "the world's greatest party band" will be appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret. EU is said to put on an "explosive show" featuring its latest album *Cold Kickin' It*. Tickets for its show are $10 in advance and $12 the day of show. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and showtime is 10:30 pm.

Hackman intensifies legal drama in 'Class Action'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"Class Action"
Directed by Michael Apted
Twentieth Century Fox
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Big business controls America with a silent force that is seldom questioned or challenged. People only take notice when a manufacturer makes decisions based on the bottom line, money, and blatantly disregards human life. Small-time attorneys represent "the people" in these David versus Goliath cases, but rarely win. Twentieth Century Fox's latest release, "Class Action," gives courtroom drama a new twist, pitting a father and daughter against each other.

Gene Hackman plays idealistic attorney Jedediah Tucker Ward who has spent his entire career fighting for the rights of the "little guy," the victims of corporate negligence. A product of the 60s, Ward believes in world peace, civil rights and sexual freedom. His daughter Maggie, portrayed by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, represents everything that he does not. A rising corporate attorney, she is a yuppie conservative. Maggie resents her father because of his past infidelity to her mother and his self-righteous attitude. Ward finds her attitudes self-centered and materialistic and he is disgusted when he learns that she is sleeping with her boss.

The plot unfolds as Ward's legal firm decides to challenge big business once again, this time representing clients crippled or killed in faulty station wagons. Soon, to his chagrin, however, he learns that Maggie will be on the legal team representing Arco Motors, the guilty manufacturer. Amidst this incredible family conflict, Ward's wife dies of a heart attack.

"Class Action" carefully blends family conflicts, corporate scheming and courtroom drama into a masterful work that is powerfully presented. The legal aspects of the film are understandable, though understated and convincing as well as realistic.

Although Hackman gives a comendable performance, this movie belongs to Mastrantonio. She is able to produce genuine emotion and feeling as Maggie, torn between her father, her career and her lover.

Certainly one of the best movies of the year, "Class Action" separates itself from the average legal drama. Its character development, on all sides of the Arco Motors issue, makes motives clear and personalities come to life. "Class Action" is a class act and a must see.

Acclaimed classic pianist plays memorable pieces

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

In 1941 two sisters, Rebecca Winsor Ensor and Ellen Winsor, sponsored the original Curtis String Quarter in a free public concert at the Radnor Junior High School. The musicians received a great turn out and the Tri-County Concerts Association was launched.

Throughout the years the tradition of high musical standards has continued. In recent years, featured artists have included the Ridge String Quartet, pianist Cynthia Raim and cellist Peter Wiley, the newest member of the acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio.

Pianist Helene Wickett, a California native, kept the Association's tradition of high musical quality alive on Sunday, March 15, at The Haverford School's Centennial Hall.

The critically acclaimed pianist performed a number of memorable classical pieces including Hayden's Sonata in C Minor, Hoboken XVI:20; Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op. 35, Book II; Rodriguez' Fantasia Lussuriosa; Debussy's La puerta del Vino, La terresse des audiences du clair de lune and L'isle joyeuse; and Chopin's Scherzo, Opus 39 in C sharp minor.

Wickett has performed as a recitalist and guest soloist with orchestras throughout Europe and the United States. Her piano teachers have included Alfred Brendel, Elena Hitchcock, Robert Casadesus, Benjamin Kaplan, Abrams Chasins, Genevieve Jay and the legendary Nadie Boulanger. She began both piano and violin lessons at the age of 4, played a recital at 6 and made her orchestral debut at age 8. She won the San Francisco Symphony Youth Auditions when she was 11.

After living in Paris for several years, she entered Stanford University at age 16. She completed her first European tour in 1977 and has returned regularly since.

Wickett's accomplishments reveal the excellence of early training with prestigious teachers. Her music possesses flair, a sumptuous tone and a technique that never falters.

The Tri-County Concerts Association will present its next concert Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in the Centennial Hall at The Haverford School. The concert will feature 30-yeer old Gary Schokerfrom Easton, Pennsylvania. Hailed as "the best flutest of his generation," Shocker's virtuosity astounds his audience. As First Prize winner at the national Flute Association, the N.Y. Flute Club and the Young Concert Artist International Competitions, Shocker achieves a level of musical excellence and accomplishments unsurpassed by his most talented peers.

CBS wants cartoon series

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

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Until "The Simpsons" came along last year, cartoons had not been seen on a regular basis in prime time since the 1960s when "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons" premiered. But with the success of Fox's animated comedy, prime-time cartoons are making a comeback on the networks.

CBS jumped on the cartoon bandwagon last fall when it asked Steven Spielberg to develop "Family Dog" as a series. "Dog" was originally a segment on Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" anthology a few years back, and was eventually released as a theatrical short. The series, co-produced by film director Tim Burton ("Batman"), focuses on the everyday world as seen by man's best friend.

Although the dog itself does not speak (it does not even have a name), comedians Martin Mull and Holly Cheek will do the voices of the mother and father. "Dog" was originally scheduled to air this spring, but due to the slow animation process, will not join CBS's schedule until the fall.

CBS's other cartoon project is "Fish Police," described as a "fish noir" by its producers. The show is a spoof of 1940s crime sagas, set in an underwater police precint and featuring the voices of John Ritter, Jonathan Winters and JoBeth Williams. It also premieres this fall.

ABC's fall entry into the animation behind "L.A. Law," "Doogie Howser" and this season's failed "Cop Rock" is "Critters," a political satire about the rats, cats and roaches who live in the basement of the White House.

Even Arsenio Hall cannot resist getting into the act. His production company is producing an animated pilot, "Cleveland City Lights," that features Chunky A, Hall's rapping alter ego.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: In the movie industry, spring is often considered the calm before the storm, the storm being the all-important summer movie season. This spring is no different and will feature the releases of several low-key films that will not have to compete with the summer blockbusters.

Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin star in "The Marrying Man," a romantic comedy about a millionaire who marries a Las Vegas lounge singer on a whim. "Delirious" centers around a writer for a daytime soap opera who gets a bump on the head and wakes up in the soap's fictional town. It stars John Candy, Mariel Hemingway and Emma Samms, a former soap star ("General Hospital," "Dynasty") herself.

Michael Keaton is "One Good Cop," who becomes a foster father to his late partner's three daughters. Sylvester Stallone tries his hand at comedy in "Oscar," about a mobster trying to go straight.

Ellen Barkin and Jimmy Smits star in "Switch," about a male chauvinist who is reincarnated as a woman. And "Talent for the Game" is a comedy focusing on the world of major league baseball, and stars Edward James Olmos ("Stand and Deliver") and Lorraine Bracco ("Goodfellas").

SHORT TAKES: Warner Brothers has verified that Danny DeVito has been signed to appear as The Penguin in "Batman II," which is currently in preproduction. Michael Keaton will reprise the title role and Tim Burton will again direct. Kim Basinger, who played Batman's love interest Vicki Vale in the original, will not return since she is already committed to other projects . . .

Strangely enough, ABC's Friday night tandem of the sickeningly sweet "Full House" and "Family Matters" has become a major ratings hit over the past few months, with both shows becoming regulars in the Nielsen top 10. "Matters" has found success in an unusual way, by shifting its focus this year entirely to the nerdy Steve Urkel, incredibly irritating character portrayed by Jaleel White. Go figure . . .

Bob Newhart will try to make it three hit sitcoms in a row with a new series scheduled to premiere this fall on CBS. No supporting cast has been announced yet. Newhart previously scored for CBS with "The Bob Newhart Show" (1972-78) and "Newhart" (1982-1990) . . .

And finally, NBC has complicated negotiations with Paramount to renew "Cheers" by placing "Wings," another Paramount production on hiatus. At Paramount's insistence, "Wings," a well-produced but forgettable sitcom, was placed after "Cheers" in January. However, "Wings" loses about 25 percent of "Cheers'" viewers each week, so NBC is replacing it with "Seinfeld" beginning next month ("Grand" faltered in the same time period earlier this season).

R.E.M.'s 'Time' has come

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

R.E.M. has always been a substantial band and will probably be remembered as one of the best of this era. After their 1989 commercial breakthrough single, "Stand," from their monster LP, *Green*, R.E.M. returns with perhaps their most ingenious album yet, *Out Of Time*.

Time in some ways can be considered typical R.E.M. due to the obvious signature style that surrounds the album. The style is a mix of the sullenness of the Doors and the melody of the Beatles', R.E.M. has grand originality which is evident on *Time*.

The first cut, "Radio Song," is dominated by lead singer Michael Stipe. Its lyrical content mocks the empty-headed songs that plague radio today. It is not only musically thriving, but also comical in nature.

Songs such as "Losing My Religion" and "Low" display the wide ranged sounds from upbeat, smooth pated drums played by Bill Berry and the eerie guitar chords of Peter Buck. Together they make a fine ensemble.

Perhaps the album's best moment arrives half way through with "Near Wild Heaven." Its melodic background vocals and smart rhythms easily cast itself among such R.E.M. classics as "End Of The World," "Can't Get Here From There" and "The One I Love."

Kate Pierson, of B-52's fame, performs guest vocals on "Shiny Happy People." Her vocals mesh nicely with R.E.M.'s tangy sound. In fact, it has been rumored that both R.E.M. and Pierson will collaborate again in the near future.

Producer Scott Litt deserves credit for implementing the strong intelligent overtones on *Time*. The only non-original aspect about *Time* is its title. The theme of the title runs too close to Living Colour's *Time's Up*. despite this parallel, R.E.M. reinforces its place as the new pioneer of progressive rock.

In 1988 producer Ted Templeton of Van Halen unveiled his new catch, a quintet called the BulletBoys. Their first and self-titled album did fairly well spawning the strong metal anthem, "Smooth Up." The Boys are back in '91 with, *Freakshow* dealing with the dregs of society.

The BulletBoys have a severe problem. Perhaps it is due to the heavy pressure put upon them by Templeton to be the "next big thing." They try too hard to emulate Van Halen. Especially lead singer Marq Torien, who seems to live for imitating David Lee Roth with his hair, his dress and his over exaggerated howl that does not compare to Roth's.

Freakshow is severely lacking in originality. Pointless songs such as "Do Me Raw" and "Thrills That Kills," a pale take-off of Motley Crue's "Looks That Kill," merely disappoint.

The Boys show promise with "Hang On St. Christopher," which undoubtedly should have been the first single rather than the rehashed, "THC Grove." The blues breaker, "Talk To Your Daughter," brings the album to its peak, which is not very high.

On the whole, the BulletBoys have the potential, but their hearts do not seem to be in it this time. They are missing the fire that they had at the starting gate.

— SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight is a tie . . . between Ex-Duran Duran guitarist Andy Taylor and the Black Crowes. Taylor's new track, "Stone Cold Sober," is available strictly on import. The cut is from his forthcoming LP *Dangerous* . . . P.S. The flipside includes a cover of Bowie's "Suffragette City." The new Crowes single, "She Talks to the Angels," is a sweet faces-like ballad that is running like wildfire through radio stations and MTV's heavy rotation list.

— PEBBLES: Motley Crue has teamed up with the bad boys of rap, 2 Live Crew, for a single entitled, "Hanging With the Homeboys." It is the title track of this summer's forthcoming New Line Cinema movie . . . Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora will release his long awaited solo LP, untitled as yet, in April on Jon Bon Jovi's new record label, Underground Records, Bon Jovi, the group, is currently at work in the studio . . . Also in the studio is Aerosmith, teaming up with producer Bruce Fairburn again, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince reconstruct their sound due to their disappointing 1989 LP, "And In This Corner," . . . and Ozzy Osbourne, who is recording the final album of his career, *Don't Blame Me* . . .

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Movie Clips

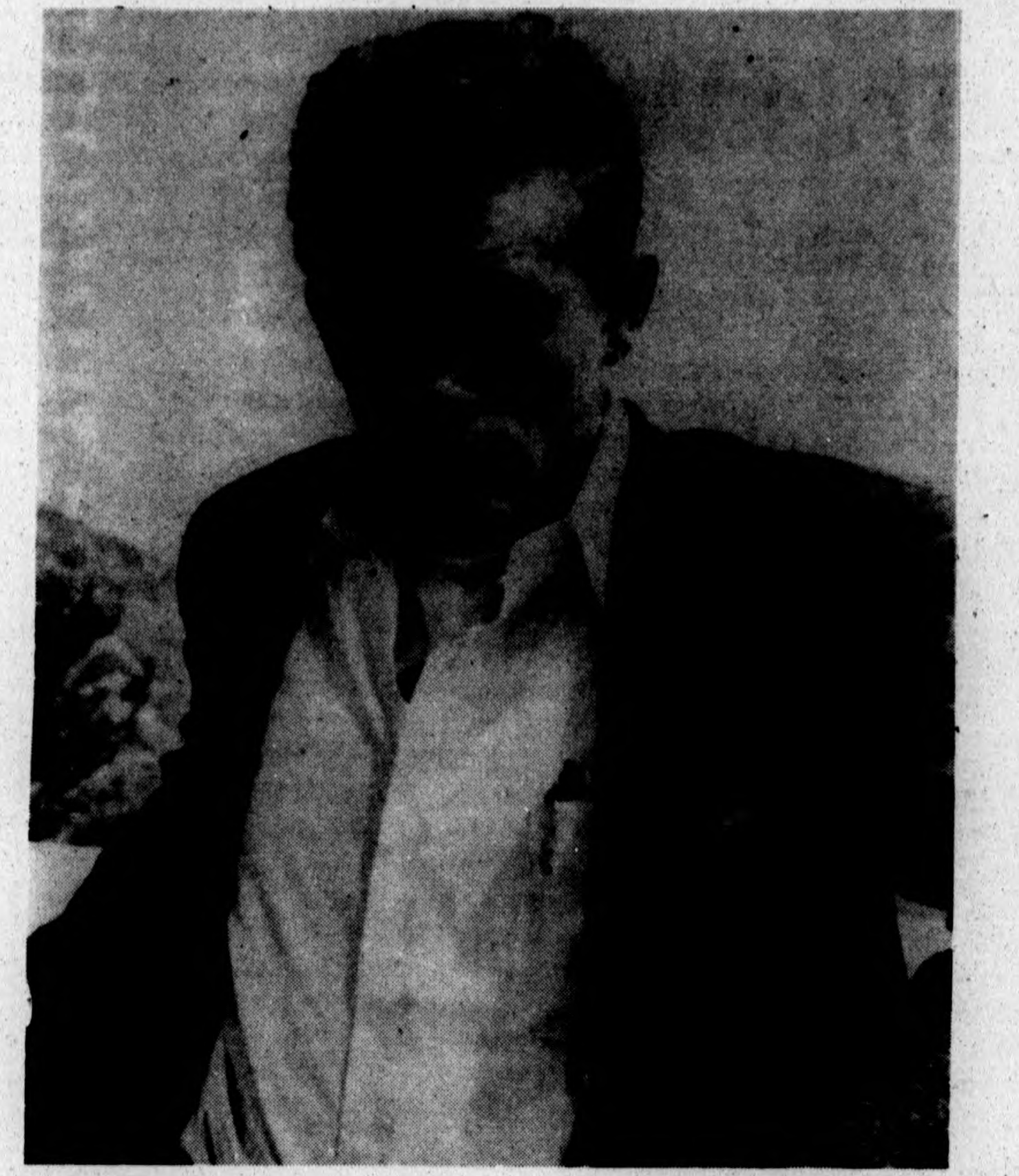
CLASS ACTION: Gene Hackman plays an idealistic attorney who has spent his entire career fighting for the rights of the "little guy." He believes in world peace, civil rights and sexual freedom. His attorney daughter, Maggie, represents everything that he does not. * * * *

THE DOORS: Director Oliver Stone has brought the magic of The Doors to the screen. The movie is seen mainly from Morrison's point of view, which was convoluted and distorted since he was usually in a drunken stupor or on acid. Without the band, Morrison would have remained a struggling poet. * * *

GUILTY BY SUSPICION: This film depicts the Hollywood of the 1950s, where the fear of communism is so great that a governmental committee is created to sniff out any members of the communist party at all cost. Robert DeNiro plays David Merrill, an accomplished film director who, in his youth, attended a few communist gatherings, and is now being investigated for his past actions. * * 1/2

THE HARD WAY: This painfully obvious, eager-to-please action flick is overstuffed with requisite madcap antics. It stars James Woods and Michael J. Fox. It lacks character development and has an implausible plot. * 1/2

'James Dean Revealed' in skittish articles



By CHRISTINA FRANGOS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

James Dean Revealed
David Dalton
Dell Publishing
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James Dean Revealed! by David Dalton, is a frivolous compilation of tabloid articles spanning from 1955 to 1962 about the loves, hates and odd quirks of the short-lived rebel, James Dean.

While the scandalous stars of today may seem original, the 1950s had their own superstars with which to contend. Fan magazines of the time, including *Rave* and *Whisper*, did not miss a beat in finding the most marketable names and faces. Dean, with his stunning good looks and innovative style, was a feast for such magazines. This invasion of privacy was never known to Dean, however. Much like Elvis, the cult worship of Dean did not occur until after his death.

In *James Dean Revealed!*, actual articles mocking the times are reprinted but are meant to be taken seriously. This is not the case. While the articles are entertaining, much like today's tabloids, they are extremely superficial and juvenile. It is almost impossible to believe that such stories were ever printed. Articles like "Was Jimmy Dean A Psycho?," "Jimmy Dean Speaks From The Grave" and "Did Jimmy Dean's Spirit Haunt The Studio?" are among the most amusing.

Revealed! does have some merits. Within its 160 pages of skittish mockery are various factual accounts. Inside these passages it is revealed that Dean was often compared to Marlon Brando and, in turn, Anthony Perkins and Dennis Hopper were compared to Dean. Dean's love life is also covered extensively including his relationships with Pier Angeli, Natalie Wood, Ursula Andress and Maila Nurmi (Vampira).

Dean's premonitions of death and his love of speed are also examined here. His failure in relationships with women and the devastation from his mother's death when he was a young boy transformed him into an introverted, childlike wiseguy. Even so, his acting ability was unequivocal.

Undoubtedly, the best part of this book is the wide array of actual photos and caricatures of Dean. His wild mode of dress and expression make him seem almost contemporary, and it is hard to believe that he was a child of the 1930s.

Dean was the inspiration for much of the cult-like worship of today. Speaking of fans, Dalton reveals "The people who engineered this had no idea it would go on for four years, never mind four decades. Indeed, it has now cross-fertilized into other personalities. Elvis, the Jim Morrison cult, etc. It all came from Dean." The writers of the articles and acquaintances of Dean always felt he knew he would die young. He could never imagine himself old and believed there was a higher calling for him. This ambiguity presents mysterious undertones to *Revealed!*, adding excitement to its basically mundane structure.

James Dean Revealed! is an excellent piece of paraphernalia for avid James Dean fans and a substantial source of information for curious readers. As a factual reference, however, its pages are nothing more than icing on an uncooked cake. Flashy pictures and lurid headlines are attractive, but not enough substance is offered for an intelligent reader.

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Acousti plays modern classics on piano

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Tom Acousti, a multi-talented solo musician from Maine, truly impressed the crowd of about 100 people with his performance on the evening of March 19 in the Connelly Center as part of the continuing series of shows "Live At the Terrace," organized by the Student Programming Council.

Acousti played a varied set of original songs and popular classics in a show that lasted for about 90 minutes. Along with singing, playing acoustic guitar, piano and harmonica, he also showed off his sense of humor. Early on in the show, he said jokingly that he would play "stupid love songs that you hate, and say 'I'll never leave you,' or 'I'll never hurt you."

Some of the classic songs he played on guitar were James Taylor's "Sweet Baby Jane," The Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil," The Eagles' "Take it Easy," and Cat Stevens' "Father and Son." He also played great renditions of CSN & Y's "Ohio" and Tracy Chapman's "Baby Can I Hold You Tonight."

On piano, he played Billy Joel's "She's Got a Way" (which he jokingly claimed he wrote for Joel during a dry spell) and then invited everyone to join in and sing along on "Piano Man" while he simultaneously played harmonica.

Acousti says that he "uses writing as therapy," and that the words somehow flow out of his head during moments of inspiration. One song, "Can I Believe," was recently written for his expectant wife and their anticipation of having a child. His friends told him not to write a song about it because it was "too corny," but he wrote in anyway just to annoy them.

Another song entitled "Fair Share," was written for his mother. He said he would frequently threaten to leave home and would — for three weeks. Then he would return to have his laundry done and get a good meal. He wrote this one when he decided to move to Los Angeles for some time and attend the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Acousti's show concluded with a very pretty and personal version of U2's "Where The Streets Have No Names." Overall, he demonstrated excellent vocal range and control during the show and his playing was inspired. One could also hear the influences of James Taylor and Harry Chapin in his overall singing style. The atmosphere at the Terrace was close and personal while the audience was warmly receptive.

All of his original songs wil be available on his soon to be released second album "Welcome to Reality."

Tom Acousti performed at the Bell Air Terrace on Tuesday night.

Blake Babies hit J.C. Dobbs on 'Sunburn' tour

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

The Philadelphia area is filled with plenty of small clubs, which constantly offer the discerning music listener a wide variety of live "college music" acts.

Blake Babies, a Boston-based band, burned down J.C. Dobbs on South St., March 18, with the white-heat intensity that is lacking in many of today's live shows. They are touring in support of their latest album, *Sunburn*.

Blake Babies have been together for four years, and are just starting to get long-deserved recognition from their new video "Out There." Historically a three-piece band, this group, made up of Freda Boner on drums, bassist and vocalist Juliana Hatfield and John Strohm on guitars and back-up vocals, has added Bostonian Mike Leahy to share the guitar responsibilities with Strohm.

Falling Ushers, an up-and-coming local band, opened the show with a full catalogue of strong original numbers, proving that the Philadelphia music scene is not dead. With such songs as "Headfull of Clay," "Good and Bad Days" and "Round-up," the group prepared the crowd up for the high-energy performance that was to follow.

After a brief intermission, Blake Babies took command of the stage to blow the roof off Dobbs. Opening with "Dead and Gone," the band guaranteed the audience a concert full of fervor and enthusiasm.

As the show progressed, Blake Babies performed a mix of tunes from all three of their albums, as well as a playful set of cover songs.

Such songs as "Rain" and "Alright" from the 1989 album *Earwig* and "I'm Not Your Mother," "Star" and "Train" from *Sunburn*, thrilled devoted fans and converted the uninitiated.

Breaks between songs were filled with humorous, recognizable sound-bites as well as the night's running joke/cover song of "La Bamba." Hatfield would just laugh and say, "What? Did someone say 'La Bamba?' " The band would then break into a brief version of the song, while Hatfield faked the lyrics that others have been flubbing for so many years.

For an encore, Strohm sang "Girl in a Box," which is a guitar duet with Hatfield off *Sunburn*, and the band closed with a crowd-favorite cover of "Loose" by the Stooges. The concert ended as it began, with the fierce ardor that melts nuclear reactors, and blows the doors off of J.C. Dobbs.

Blake Babies are playing tonight at Haverford College.

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Big East NCAA Preview

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Of the seven Big East teams that participated in the NCAA's, three have made it to the Sweet 16. Connecticut, Seton Hall, and St. John's still remain. The Big East's regular season champ, Syracuse, suffered one of the biggest upsets in tournament history. The 15th seeded Richmond Spiders shocked the basketball world by ousting highly favored Syracuse, 73-69. They were the only conference team not surviving the first round but Pittsburgh, Georgetown, and Villanova all bowed out in the second round.

As for the lone representative in the National Invitational Tournament, Providence advanced to the round of eight and is one win away from Madison Square Garden and the NIT semifinals.

ST. JOHN'S
NCAA Results:
Beat Northern Illinois, 75-68
Beat Texas, 84-76

Look out for the Redmen. Head Coach Lou Carnesecca has his squad in the round of 16 after two convincing wins. St. John's wiped out Northern Illinois in a game that was not as close as the score indicates. The team continued its strong play by controlling the tempo against the more athletic Longhorns and winning by eight.

Carnesecca now faces his most difficult task of the season tonight when the Redmen battle the top seed, Ohio St. The Buckeyes won their first two games but did not look impressive. They showed flashes of excellence but could not maintain it for an entire game. In other words, St. John's has a great *chance for pulling the upset. They will have to play well for the whole* game and maintain their defensive intensity. If they are successful, the Redmen will advance to the regional finals.

CONNECTICUT
NCAA Results:
Beat LSU, 79-62
Beat Xavier, 66-50

The Huskies have advanced to the Sweet 16 for the second straight year. This year, however, they are the surprise of the tournament. Seeded 11th in the Midwest, the Huskies were not given much of a chance to advance. They have proved the critics wrong by blowing out both LSU and Xavier on the strength of pressure defense and consistent execution of offense.

Tonight, the Huskies will have revenge on their minds against the Duke Blue Devils. Duke ousted UConn last season in overtime on a last second shot by Christian Laettner that kept the Huskies out of the Final Four. This year, UConn comes in as heavy underdogs but has improved. Nevertheless, Duke has too many weapons that will push them to the victory. UConn will keep the game close but Duke should be able to prevail in the closing minutes.

SETON HALL
NCAA Results:
Beat Pepperdine, 71-51
Beat Creighton, 81-69

The Pirates have yet to be fully tested but that will end this weekend. The Hall faces an Arizona team loaded in talent and a frontline that is the biggest in the country. However, Seton Hall has a superior backcourt with Oliver Taylor and Terry Dehere. The game will come down to whether the Hall can neutralize Arizona's inside game and achieve tremendous play from their backcourt. The pick here is Seton Hall. Arizona does not have the same chemistry as the Pirates. Seton *Hall is playing their best ball of* the season.

UNLV would be next for the Pirates with a berth in the Final Four at stake. In order to win, they would have to employ a gameplan similar to the one Georgetown used against Rebels. The difference is that Seton Hall has guards that can hit the open shots. If G'Town had hit their open shots, the game would have been even. Look for Seton Hall to stick right with UNLV and the game will come down to the wire. Nevertheless, Vegas has the edge inside. The Rebels will hang on and advance to Indianapolis.

PITTSBURGH
NCAA Results:
Beat Georgia, 76-68 OT
Lost to Kansas, 77-66

Pitt went as far as could be expected. The overrated Panthers proved once again that they were no match for a team with less talent but more heart. The loss puts Head Coach Paul Evans on the hot seat so look for him to be given the pink slip. With all the talent he had to work with, he failed to put the pieces together throughout the season.

The core of seniors Bobby Martin, Darelle Porter, Brian Shorter, and Jason Matthews ended their careers on a downer. The foursome never did live up to expectations and will always be remembered as underachievers. They never were able to advance past the second round in the NCAA tournament.

GEORGETOWN
NCAA Results:
Beat Vanderbilt, 70-60
Lost to UNLV, 62-54

The Hoyas put a major scare into UNLV in the second round when they trailed by just four with under five minutes remaining. In a brutally physical affair, the Rebels advanced due to more depth than G'Town. The Hoyas shut down All-American forward *Larry Johnson inside but then he* went outside and showed the shooting touch of a guard when he knocked down two three-pointers. The Rebels were hurt by the ineffectiveness of starting center George Ackles, who was bothered by a sore ankle.

(FILE PHOTO)

Chris Smith leads Connecticut into the Sweet 16 for the second straight year. The all-star guard is key to the Huskies chances.

The future for the Hoyas looks very bright. The freshmen grew tremendously in this game and will be battle tested next season. With a healthy Alonzo Mourning, the Hoyas will be formidable and not be looking at an eight seed come tournament time.

SYRACUSE
NCAA Results:
Lost to Richmond, 73-69

No one expected the Orangemen to bow out in the first round. In fact, a 15th seed has never beaten a second seed in the history of the NCAA tournament. But yes, Syracuse is home. Richmond employed a gameplan similar to the one 'Nova successfully used in their win in the Big East Tournament. They played a near perfect game and the Orangemen were obviously flat.

How a team like Syracuse could lose this game is hard to believe. The responsibility lies with the coaching staff. They obviously overlooked Richmond and, as a result, the players did also. Billy Owens singlehandedly attempted to win the game but one man is not enough. All the credit goes to a Richmond team that pulled off one of the biggest upsets ever.

PROVIDENCE
NIT Results:
Beat West Virginia, 85-79

The lone Big East team in the NIT is just one game away from the semifinals in Madison Square Garden. The Friars have had the benefit of two consecutive home games and have won without tremendous play from star guard Eric Murdock who is suffering from back spasms. Marvin Saddler scored 21 points to lead Providence to the round of eight.

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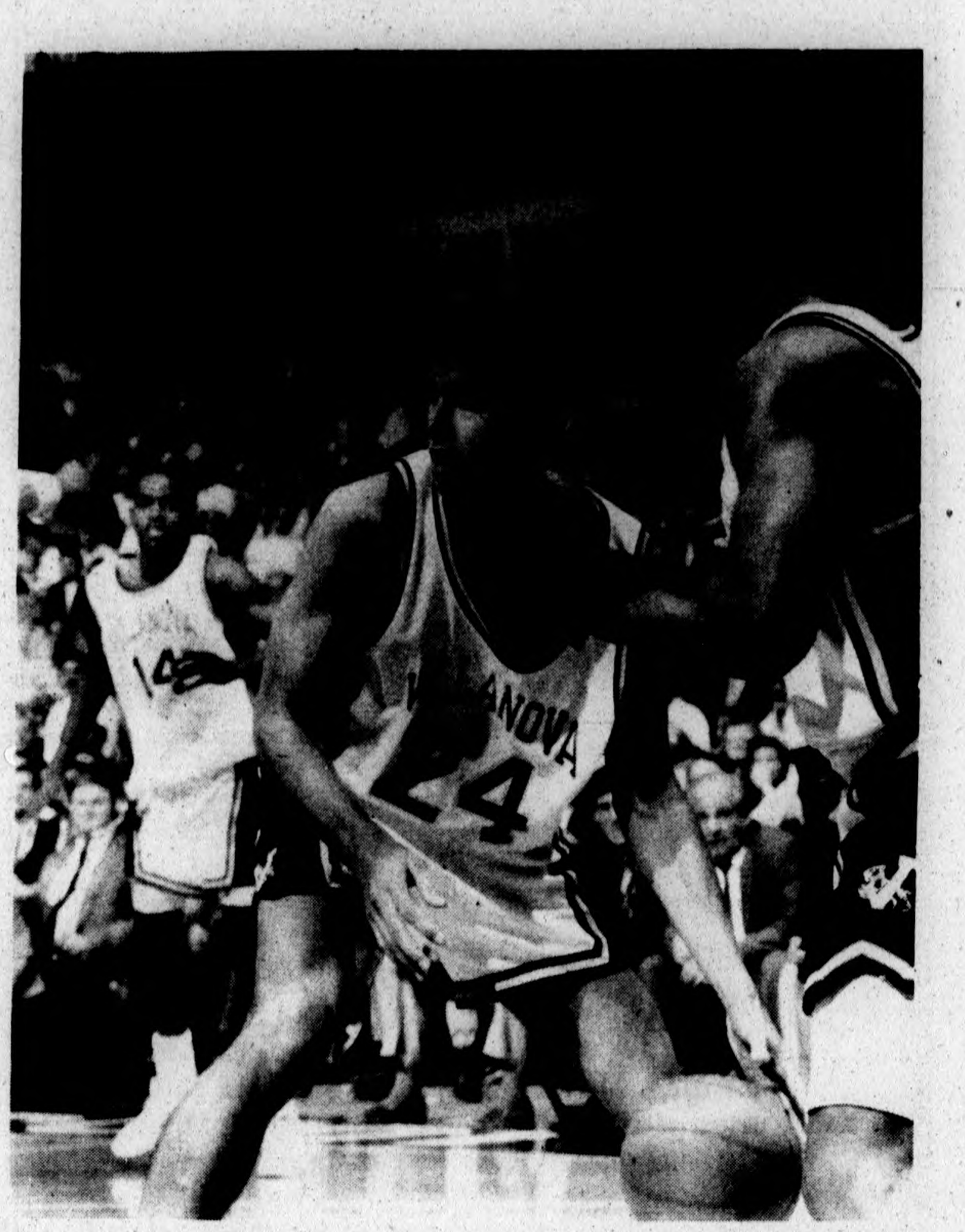
1990-91 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS - - 32 GAMES
OVERALL RECORD: WON 17, LOST 15; BIG EAST: WON 7, LOST 9

	GMS	ST	MIN	TOTAL FGM	FGA	PCT	3-POINT FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBOUNDS OFF.	DEF.	TOT.	AVG	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG	AST	TO	BLK	STL
L.Miller	32	31	1106	167	382	43.7	17	76	22.4	130	177	73.4	82	137	219	6.8	78	3	481	15.0	87	100	13	61
Big East	16	15	553	63	181	34.8	4	37	10.8	69	97	71.1	43	67	110	6.9	45	2	199	12.4	48	55	7	29
Woodard	32	27	978	140	309	45.3	68	156	43.6	86	103	83.5	21	63	84	2.6	74	1	434	13.6	38	57	3	20
Big East	16	11	482	72	152	47.4	38	80	47.5	46	53	86.8	10	30	40	2.5	39	1	228	14.2	14	29	1	11
Bain	32	24	804	128	260	'49.2	14	40	35.0	64	91	70.3	48	96	144	4.5	106	3	334	10.4	30	70	12	23
Big East	16	12	416	60	130	46.2	3	17	17.6	42	60	70.0	27	52	79	4.9	52	1	165	10.3	11	34	5	13
Dowdell	32	24	898	89	198	44.9	2	7	28.6	109	143	76.2	65	100	165	5.2	104	3	289	9.0	71	72	14	20
Big East	16	12	472	38	89	42.7	1	3	33.3	68	83	81.9	27	53	80	5.0	47	0	145	9.1	34	33	7	14
Walker	32	29	998	88	232	37.9	65	179	36.3	44	56	78.6	11	66	77	2.4	107	2	285	8.9	139	89	2	56
Big East	16	14	510	42	110	38.2	29	84	34.5	21	27	77.8	6	27	33	2.1	60	1	134	8.4	66	52	2	28
Byrd	32	8	585	76	160	47.5	0	0	0.0	58	76	76.3	40	76	116	3.6	84	2	210	6.6	13	51	12	22
Big East	16	2	266	30	74	40.5	0	0	0.0	35	42	83.3	14	36	50	3.1	44	2	95	5.9	6	29	6	9
Bryson	31	6	377	47	92	51.1	0	0	0.0	23	46	50.0	32	31	63	2.0	58	0	117	3.8	6	35	11	9
Big East	16	3	218	20	49	40.8	0	0	0.0	11	22	50.0	21	15	36	2.2	38	0	51	3.2	2	12	4	5
Mumford	24	2	181	25	61	41.0	9	22	40.9	17	24	70.8	5	21	26	1.1	25	0	76	3.2	33	31	0	10
Big East	13	0	81	9	27	33.3	4	11	36.4	11	14	78.6	1	9	10	0.8	11	0	33	2.5	14	17	0	3
Pelle	30	10	255	19	38	50.0	0	0	0.0	22	35	62.9	16	35	51	1.7	52	0	60	2.0	4	20	29	5
Big East	15	7	112	8	19	42.1	0	0	0.0	12	19	63.2	7	14	21	1.4	21	0	28	1.9	1	8	5	2
Vrind	13	3	52	4	12	33.3	0	0	0.0	10	16	62.5	3	12	15	1.2	11	0	18	1.4	0	6	2	3
Big East	5	1	14	0	2	0.0	0	0	0.0	3	4	75.0	1	1	2	0.4	5	0	3	0.6	0	3	0	1
D.Miller	26	3	162	10	22	45.5	1	10	10.0	4	8	50.0	2	6	8	0.3	12	0	25	1.0	21	13	0	10
Big East	12	1	86	5	11	45.5	1	6	16.7	0	1	0.0	1	4	5	0.4	7	0	11	0.9	8	6	0	3
Masotti	6	1	16	1	4	25.0	0	0	0.0	2	6	33.3	1	3	4	0.7	2	0	4	0.7	3	1	0	0
Big East	2	1	9	0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0	2	6	33.3	1	1	2	1.0	0	0	2	1.0	2	1	0	0
Muller	7	1	16	0	5	0.0	0	4	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	1	1	0.1	1	0	0	0.0	1	1	0	1
Big East	3	1	9	0	3	0.0	0	2	0.0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	1	0	0	0.0	1	1	0	1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Guard Greg Woodard finished the season averaging 14 points per game. Woodard, the Cat's main three-point threat, shot 44 percent from behind the three-point stripe.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lance Miller

This week, the Athlete of the Week Award goes to sophomore standout Lance Miller. Miller had a team high 19 points against Princeton and won the game with an excellent one-on-one move in the closing seconds. In the second half, he was 7-7 from the field. He followed that up with 17 points and seven rebounds in a loss to North Carolina.

Wildcats rip Holy Cross, 24-3

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The mens' lacrosse team rebounded from tough opening games against powerhouses Syracuse and Towson State to maul previously unbeaten Holy Cross 24-3, bringing their record to 1-2. The team was also supposed to face the University of Pennsylvania Quakers, but the game was postponed due to snow.

In the win over Holy Cross, Villanova displayed an offensive prowess that was exhibited for the first time this season. The Cats had six players with multiple scores and a total of 11 players who netted at least one goal.

Scoring in the game was opened by defenseman Brendan McGovern who scored on his only shot of the year. McGovern would collect his first assist of the year later in the game.

From the opening goal to the closing one, Villanova showed a strong offensive presence, led by midfielder Jim Rogers who had five goals and one assist. The Wildcat offense showered the Crusader goal with 69 shots, the team received strong play from attackmen Chris Sullivan and Rick Bontatibus who collected four goals each, Bontatibus had two assists while Sullivan had one.

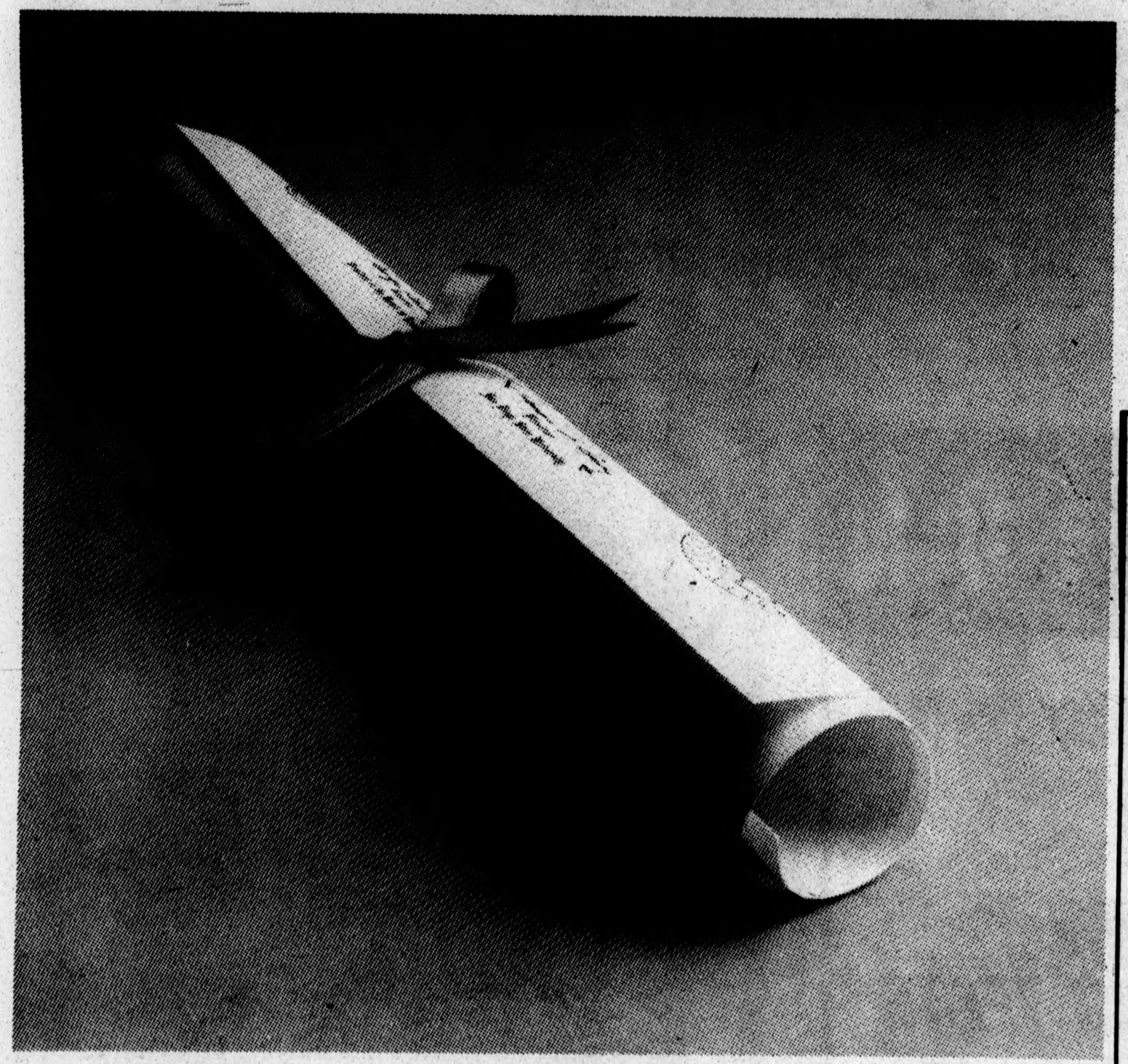
Sullivan, who needs 21 more points to break the Villanova career scoring record, has amassed 12 points in the three games played this season. Sullivan also needs only 23 goals to break the Villanova career goal record.

Players who netted two goals include; Will Carr, Sol Mahoney and Jason Foote. Other scorers for Villanova were Frank Rosato, Tom Anderson, Ian Hinchcliffe and Kevin Hollingsworth.

Goaltending duties were split by all three goalies. Taymore Zarghami started the game and stopped two shots, Brian Kash and Billy Hackett finished the rest of the game, saving one shot each.

(FILE PHOTO)

The lacrosse team crushed Holy Cross to win its first game and improve its record to 1-2.



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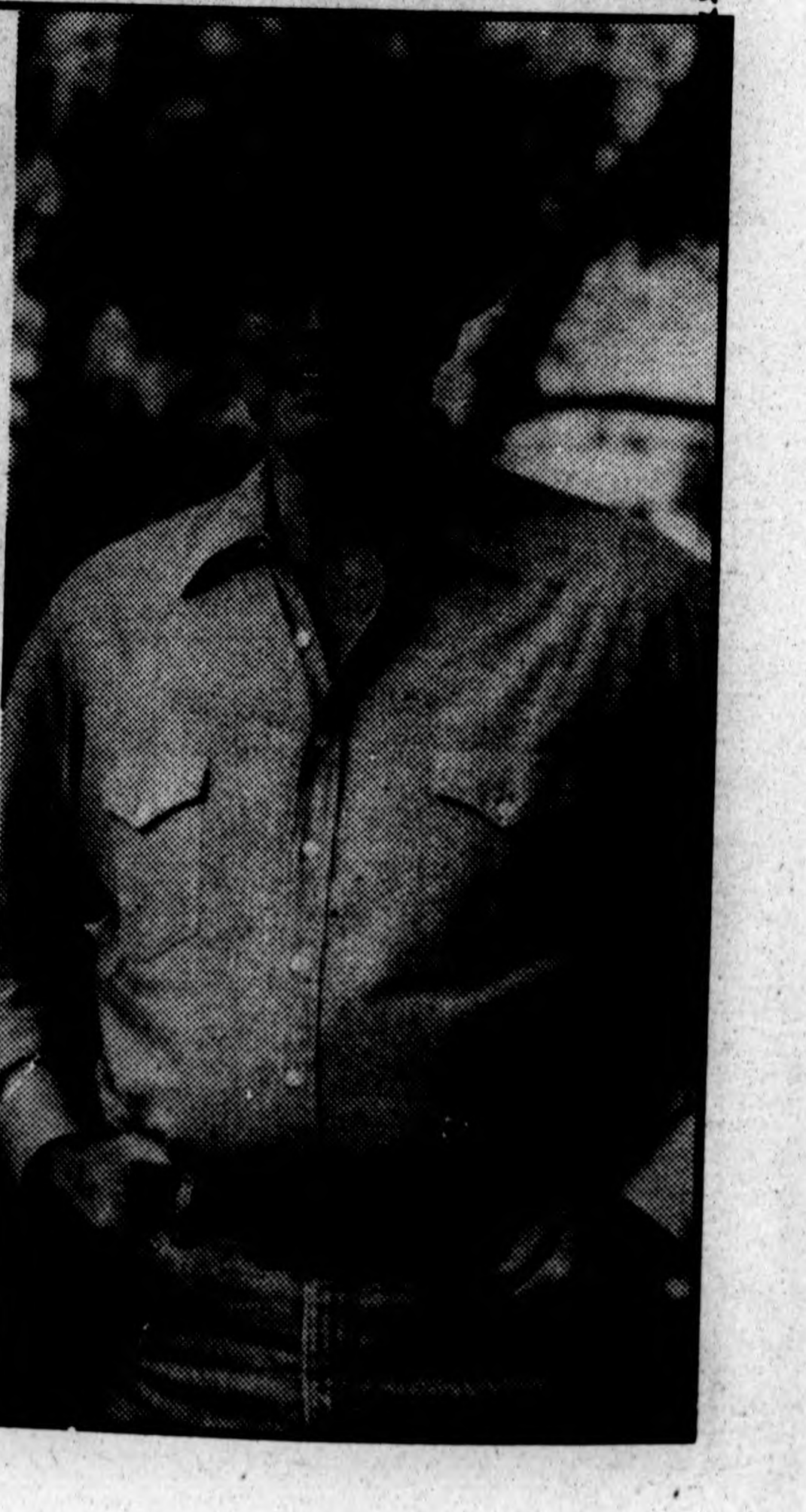

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Baseball continues to roll

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

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Jim Sears, currently batting .342, has helped the Cats to an eight-game unbeaten streak.

The men's baseball team continued its outstanding play as the Cats defeated Maryland Baltimore County 3-0 March 17 in its only game over the weekend. The win gives the Cats an impressive 7-2-1 record and an eight-game unbeaten streak. After losing to Maine, a Top 25 team, and Florida International University in its first two games of the season, 'Nova has stringed together strong showings in an attempt to regain a position in the national polls.

Against Maryland Baltimore County, 'Nova received 7 2/3 innings of shutout pitching from junior Bill Bliss. Bliss, who went 7-2 with a 2.74 ERA last year, improved his record to 1-1 on the year. He was helped by an offensive attack of three runs and 10 hits by his teammates.

The March 18 contest against Rider, scheduled to be played at home, was cancelled due to rain.

Ten games into the 1991 campaign, the Cats have been paced by strong performances from junior outfielders Gene Schall and Mike Neill, senior Dennis McCaffery and sophomore third baseman Jack Stanczak.

Schall has hit safely in all ten games, with a .500 average, two homeruns and 14 RBI's. He currently leads the team in batting average, hits, home runs, doubles, runs batted in, slugging percentage and on base percentage.

Neill, the team's top hitter in 1990, also has two homeruns while batting .432, scoring a team-leading 17 runs and knocking in ten.

McCaffery, the 1990 Big East Player of the Year, has picked up where he left off last season, batting .356 and driving in 14 runs.

Stanczak, who was named a freshman All-American last year by Baseball America, has played excellent in the field while hitting .342 with 12 RBI's and a team-high nine walks.

As a team, 'Nova is hitting .339 while opponents have managed only a .266 average against the pitching staff.

Nova was scheduled to play at Philadelphia Textile March 19 before hosting city rival LaSalle March 20.

The Cats, who enter the league as the preseason favorite, open their Big East Conference schedule this weekend as they play Connecticut at home in a three-game series. The Huskies visit 'Nova tomorrow for a doubleheader starting at noon before closing out the series Sunday at the same time.

Sport Shorts

Flood recognized as top swimmer

Freshman swimmer Lisa Flood was named the Eastern Women's Swimming League's Swimmer of the Year. Flood won both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. breastroke at the 1991 Eastern Championships held in early March. Flood is currently ranked third nationally in both events.

Former Cat impresses in camp

Former Villanova baseball player Gary Scott has made a strong bid for a spot on the Chicago Cubs regular season roster with an excellent showing early in preseason. Manager Don Zimmer has been impressed with Scott's performance. Last year in his first year of professional ball, he was promoted to Iowa, the Cubs' AAA affiliate.

Track opens this weekend

The men's and women's track teams open their 1991 outdoor track season *this weekend at the* University of Florida for the Florida relays. The women, fresh off a third place finish nationally at the indoor championships, will be led by distance runners Sonia O'Sullivan, Michelle Bennett and Nnenna Lynch.

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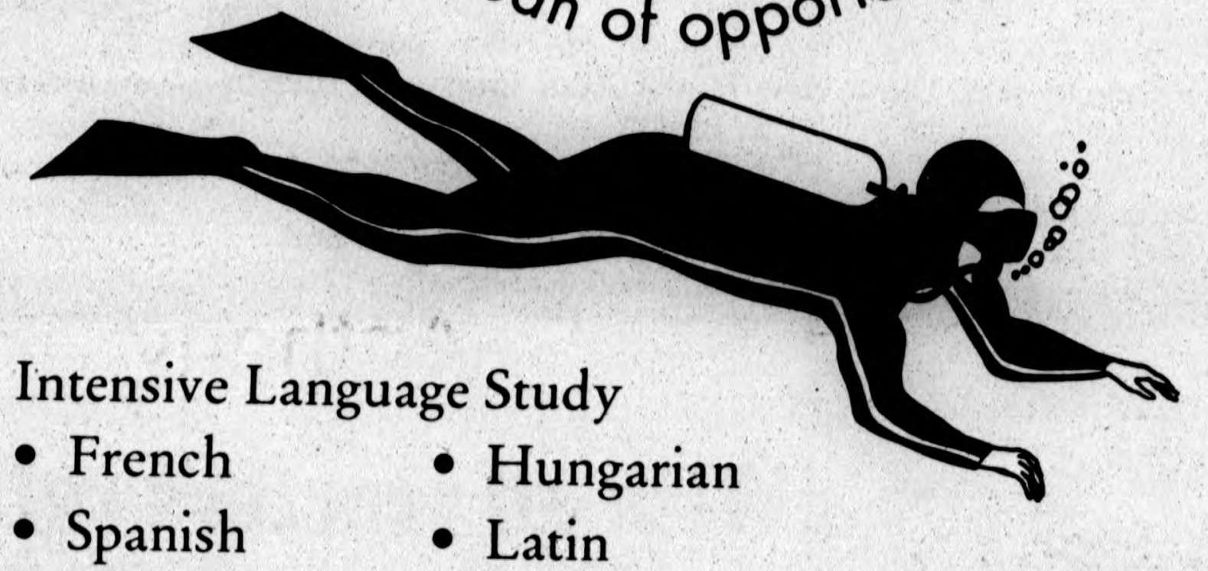

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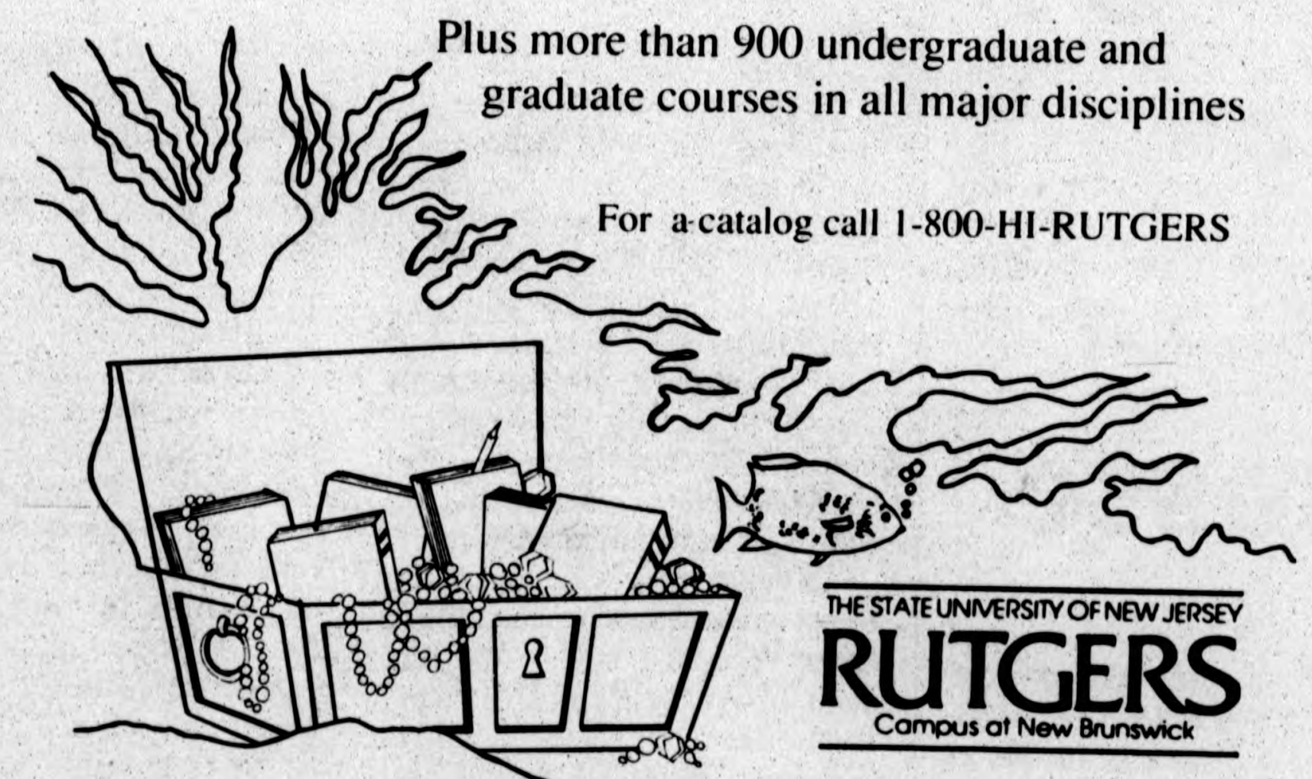

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SPORTS

Cats beat Tigers, slowed by Tar Heels

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team concluded its season March 17 after falling to No. 1 seed North Carolina at the East Regional in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Cats, who defeated Princeton 50-48 in a classic first round matchup March 15, could not handle Carolina's frenetic press and excellent athleticism as they fell 84-69 to the Tar Heels.

After jumping ahead 15-10 in the early portion of the first half, 'Nova succumbed to UNC's defense as Carolina went on a 10-0 run and never trailed thereafter.

George Lynch, UNC's strong sophomore forward and former high school teammate of present Cat Arron Bain, dominated the inside as he collected 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Hubert Davis scored 18 while Rick Fox added 14 to a balanced Heel offensive attack.

While 'Nova rebounded well, only being outrebounded by one, 35-34, it suffered from turnover problems as the Tar Heel defense forced 22 miscues.

"They're terrific," Head Coach Rollie Massimino said of North Carolina. "They have no stopgaps. They all fill their roles nicely. They make you do things you don't want to. But I thought our kids responded very well."

After falling behind 63-49, 'Nova went on a 10-3 run to cut the Carolina lead to seven. Lloyd Mumford scored six points on the *run and assisted on another as he* provided the spark 'Nova needed to get back into contention.

"I wanted to help out the team as much as I could," Mumford said. "I just tried to distribute the ball and take a few shots when I was open."

But after the Cats cut the lead, Carolina showed why it is the favorite in the East Region to return to the Final Four for the first time since 1982. The Tar Heels scored the next seven points and forced three errant 'Nova passes as they extended the lead to 14 and never let the Cats come within nine.

For the game, Lance Miller led the team with 17 points and seven rebounds while Greg Woodard added fifteen.

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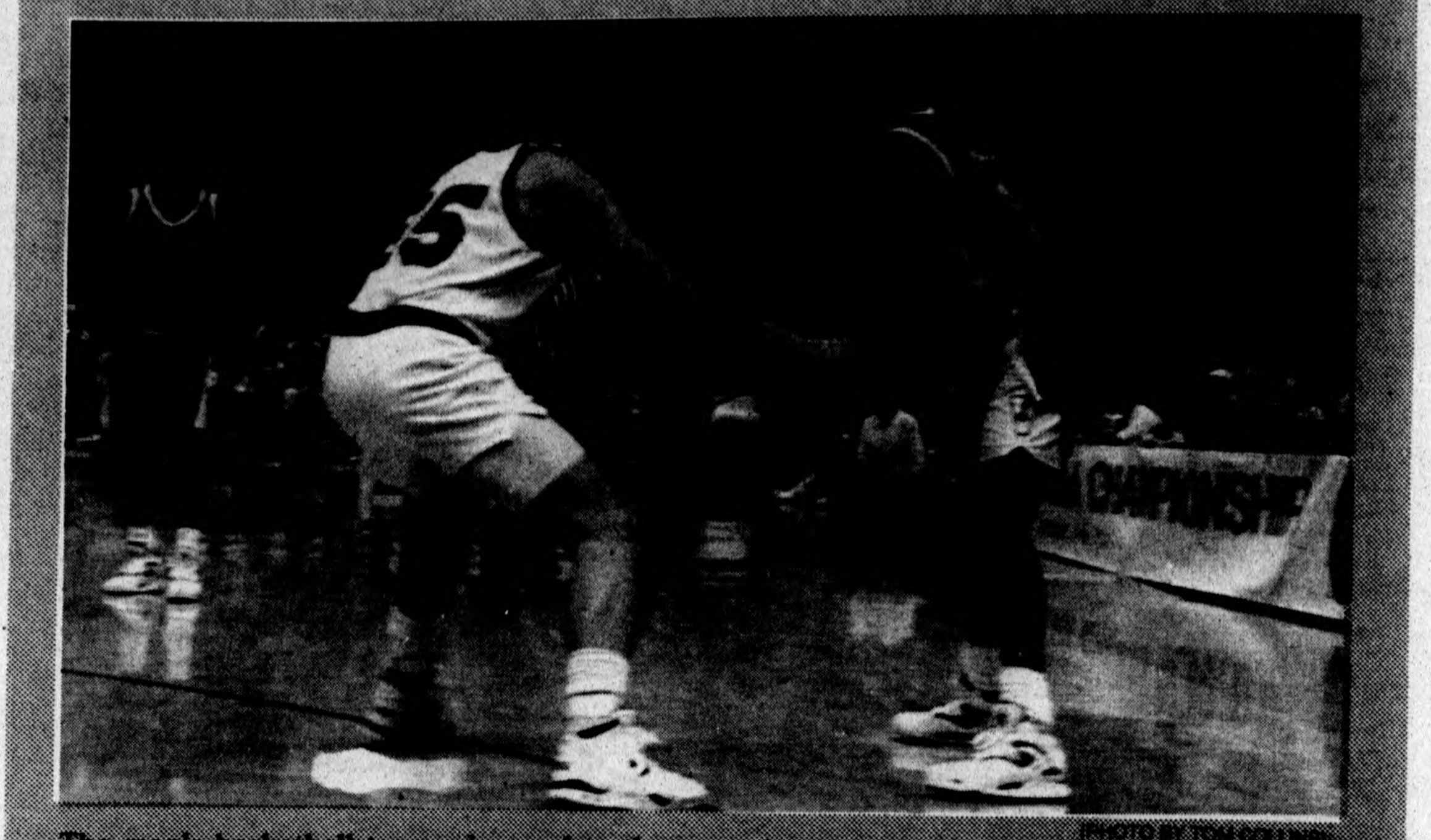

PHOTO BY TOM COLLINS

The men's basketball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament after defeating Princeton, 50-48. But the Cats were eliminated by North Carolina.

It was Miller who led 'Nova to its confrontation with Carolina after he scored 19 points on 8-9 shooting, including 7-7 in the second half, against Princeton in one of the tournament's most entertaining games.

After trailing by as many as nine in the first half, 27-18, due to the Tigers' offensive precision, the Cats scored seven of the last 10 points of the half to close the gap to 30-25 at halftime.

The Cats rode that momentum at the start of the second half as they scored the period's first six points to take a 31-30 lead. After this mini-run, the lead for either team never grew to more than four as the Cats and Tigers struggled to gain the upper hand.

With the score tied at 48-48 with less than one minute remaining, Princeton gave the ball to star Kit Mueller and let him go one-on-one with Calvin Byrd. After faking right and turning left to shoot a layup, Mueller was rejected by Byrd, who also came up with the loose ball.

Miller dribbled to halfcourt and called timeout with :16 remaining. After the break, 'Nova inbounded the ball to Miller, who set up at the top of the key for his final drive. Faking right and exploding left, he pulled up for a five-footer that dropped through the net and sealed the 50-48 win for 'Nova as only seven-tenths of a second remained.

"Coach (Massimino) called an isolation for me to take my man to the hole," Miller said. "I was confident going to the hole. Coach said it was either overtime or we win the game ... We were well prepared as a team in the final minutes."

Massimino gave his point of view of the Byrd block and the Miller basket.

"Calvin Byrd did a tremendous job of blocking the shot ... he anticipated, blocked the shot and got it back. I felt Calvin was a good enough athlete to guard Mueller."

"On the last play, we said let's call Lance's number and screen down."

Bain, who scored the Cats' first eight points, scored 12 overall. Marc Dowdell added eight.

Besides Miller and Byrd's plays, other keys to the game were 'Nova's dominance on the boards, where the Cats held a 27-10 edge. Also, 'Nova played disciplined defense against Princeton's vaunted offense.

"Every possession is so critical in a game like this," Massimino said. "We got most of the rebounds. In the second half, the kids felt more comfortable."

Tennis opens season strongly

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1991 tennis team started off the spring campaign in impressive fashion by winning its first three matches. The squad traveled to both Wilkes and Kings Colleges March 17 for dual matches. The Cats proved their superiority in defeating an overmatched Wilkes squad, 9-0. Freshman Tom Boutrous led the way for the Cats at number one singles by winning easily, 6-1, 6-0. The team dropped only one set in nine matches.

The matches with Kings, however, proved to be more intense. The team pulled out a 5-4 victory on the strength of a 5-1 mark compiled by the singles players. 'Nova then traveled to local rival Haverford March 18, where the Cats were looking for their third in a row. The feat was accomplished rather easily as 'Nova defeated Haverford, 7-2. Senior Mike Loughman, the number one singles player for the Cats, pulled out a three-set match by winning a tie-breaker to capture the deciding third set, 7-6.

The Cats start the season with high hopes of improving on their 15-6 mark of a year ago. The team will be led by Loughman at number one singles and Boutrous at second singles. They are also solid at the three and four spots with Mark Pizzi and Jeff Gorski. The slots for doubles are currently still up in the air but that should be straightened out as the season progresses. The outlook for this season, though, is very promising.

"We are a young and developing squad with the potential to make great strides in the Big East Tournament next year," said sophomore player Mark Macler.

The Cats have a busy week ahead with five matches in the next five days. They are at home today against Colgate at 2:30 p.m. and tomorrow the Cats will battle conference rival Seton Hall at the St. Mary's courts at 1 p.m.

Women's lacrosse

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team opened its 1991 season last weekend and dropped its first two games under first-year coach Moira Lewis, who takes over after a 1990 season where 'Nova struggled to a 4-8 record. In the Cats' opener against Boston College, played at Villanova Stadium March 16, they lost a 12-11 thriller despite four goals and an assist from junior Anne Heilman. The Eagles won the game in a second overtime to hand 'Nova a loss in its inaugural game of the season.

Despite the loss, the Cats received several outstanding individual performance besides the play of Heilman. Sophomore attacker LeighAnn Leone scored three goals while senior midfielder Chris Duffy added two scores and an assist.

After falling in the opener to the Eagles, 'Nova played against Vermont at home March 18. After freshmen Ann Magee gave 'Nova 1-0 and 2-1 leads with her two goals, the Cats struggled throughout the game and Vermont overmatched them offensively, cruising to a 13-4 victory.

In the loss, midfielder Monica Hummert and Leone also scored goals. Leone is now tied with Heilman, who leads the team in points with five, for the team lead in goals with four.

Despite the two losses, Lewis is optimistic about his team's chances this year.

"I'm really excited about the team this year," Lewis said in the Women's Lacrosse Yearbook. "We have a good group of players and it could be a fun year."

'Nova plays at Haverford College today and hosts the University of New Hampshire in a game to be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Villanova Stadium.

With all starters returning, Cats forecast success

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

As the buzzer sounded at the end of regulation in Villanova's 84-69 loss to North Carolina, already the players were thinking of the 1991-92 season. With all 12 scholarship players returning, the Cats pointed to the significant improvement displayed during the Big East and NCAA tournaments and the experiences learned in such high pressured atmospheres.

"Everything's a learning experience," junior co-captain Greg Woodard said. "We had a lot of young guys this year. Even the older guys — Chris (Walker), Marc (Dowdell) and myself — learned a lot this year."

Despite the disappointing loss to the Tar Heels, the season must be considered a success. Three weeks ago against Boston College, 'Nova was struggling to even gain an NIT bid. But as the Cats have demonstrated throughout the year, their strong heart helped them advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament after defeating Princeton 50-48 in the tournament's most exciting first round game.

Realistically, no one could expect the Cats to defeat a complete Carolina team, who appears to have an inside track to the Final Four.

"They have all the intangibles," sophomore Lance Miller said. "And they can shoot. They can go a long way."

While Carolina's time is now, next year could be the year for a 'Nova squad blessed with talent. With the experience of Woodard, Walker and Dowdell, the senior class can be counted on as solid and inspired leaders. Miller, Calvin Byrd, Arron Bain and James Bryson comprise 'Nova's best all-around class.

Lloyd Mumford and Anthony Pelle, who both showed flashes of brilliance during their rookie seasons, may possess the team's best physical talent and should continue to develop.

"I think I've improved as far as playing wiser and taking control," Mumford said of his freshman year. "There are still a lot of things I have to work on, which will come with time. If I work hard in the off-season, I should be all right."

Also, Ron Wilson will be in uniform next year after redshirting his first year, adding depth to a frontline in need of a dominant player.

The youth of the Wildcats was displayed in their high number of turnovers, as evidenced by 22 against the Tar Heels. But with the team together for another year, the chemistry should continue to improve as the players become more comfortable with their roles.

As the Cats reflect on the experiences at the end of the season, they point to how hard work and intensity could push them over the top.

"If we dedicate ourselves like we did the last few weeks, we can accomplish a few things," Miller said.

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Senate votes on budget

By **MARGARET KAMINSKI**
News Editor

The University Senate approved an operating budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year on March 22, the first ever having a $2 billion deficit, said Alvin A. Clay, dean of Commerce and Finance.

Many priorities were held back until the construction of the Blue Route and Liberal Arts Center are complete, Clay said.

Normally there is a deficit when the budget process starts, said Senator Philip A. Maurone.

With this year's goals and priorities it has been difficult to balance the budget, but administration must balance it since the Board of Trustees agreed not to pass a deficit budget, Maurone said.

Twenty-five full-time faculty members will not be replaced, but no one was fired, Clay said.

Student Government's recommendation of a 6 percent increase in tuition was hiked to the current 7.5 percent presented by the Senate Budget Committee.

Student Government President Kerry Stromberg questioned whether the budget committee gave serious consideration to the Student Life Committee's recommendations. "Should we just say Student Government requests 0 percent and you do what you want anyway?" said Stromberg.

The Executive Committee created the faculty and student budget recommendations to get them more involved in the process, Maurone said.

West Campus development funds are not in jeopardy since the money was already committed to the capital budget and is not included in the operating budget. Additional money was not set

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PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-De.) spoke April 3 in the Connelly Center cinema.

Biden lectures on media and politics

By **JENNIFER CASTELLI**
Assistant News Editor

Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., (D-Del.), presented a lecture entitled "Running for President in the Mass Media Age" on April 3 in the Connelly Center Cinema. The 1991 Fritz Nova Lecture was sponsored by the Social Science forum and the geography department.

Biden discussed the role that the media plays in an election, specifically the presidential election. Biden unsuccessfully ran for president in 1988. This was the first time that he addressed this topic since the election.

"As a note, I'm not advertised as an expert on the subject on which I'm about to speak. If I were I would not be speaking to you

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Presidential run-off election to be held

By **KRISTIN JULASON**
News Editor and
JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

A run-off Student Government presidential election will be held April 9 between Anson Asbury and Mark O'Rourke, said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students.

In order to win the election a candidate must have a majority of the vote, and no candidate in the original election had this majority, he said.

"The [University] constitution calls for the president of Student Government to be elected by a majority. The run-off election should be held right from the start. Whoever wins now will have a majority so there will be no dispute," Stack said.

In light of the new election, the candidates have another chance to discuss their views.

"I wouldn't change my campaign strategy at all. I still want to take on the same projects," said Asbury.

"My goals for the new office are to approach issues that affect students such as visitation, study areas and lounges, library space, and to make Student Government a larger organization," he added. The most important issue to students is visitation, Asbury said.

O'Rourke also reiterated the same goals in his platform. "I want to focus on the undergraduate. There is no balance when the majority of the upperclassmen are living off campus," he said.

O'Rourke also emphasized the need for unity on campus, particularly between different student organizations. "Sure I agree we need diversity, but we do not have any unity among all the organizations," he added.

While Asbury believes that the conflict in the election is not the fault of Student Government, he does feel that more attention should be paid to the election process.

"I don't think this has anything to do with the running of Student Government, but more with misinterpreting the constitution. We can't let problems like this continue. That's the reason there is a run-off election, to show that Student Government is concerned about its own legitimacy," Asbury said.

O'Rourke said the confusion surrounding the elections did reflect poorly on Student Government. "I definitely do think that Student Government, while not referring to specific individuals, is run very poorly from top to bottom," he said. "If elections, which are the cornerstone of Student Government, are run poorly, that does not allow legitimate student participation in their government," he added.

"I feel Student Government is the main organization through which new programs can be coor-

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PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Anson Asbury, presidential candidate

PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

Mark O'Rourke, presidential candidate

States revise abortion codes

By **THOMAS BROWN**
Staff Reporter

Prompted by an apparent reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court's stance on abortion, many state legislatures across the country have been revising their current abortion codes.

When the Supreme Court reached its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973 restricting state abortion regulations, states that had previously outlawed abortions were left unable to enforce anti-abortion legislation.

A 1989 Supreme Court ruling which challenged several aspects of the "Roe standard"and the appointment of two new justices have led some states toward tightening abortion restrictions in anticipation of a possible overturning of Roe vs. Wade.

In the 1989 case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, the Supreme Court upheld Missouri's right to prohibit abortions in public hospitals maintained by tax revenue. While this did not directly reverse any provisions of Roe vs. Wade, pro-life lawmakers called the ruling a step in their favor.

Speaking at an anti-abortion rally on the 18th anniversary of the Roe hearing in January, President George Bush noted that "the Supreme Court has taken welcome steps toward reversing its Roe vs. Wade decision."

Legal analysts cite the appointment of Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter as the deciding factor in the challenge to the Roe standard set in 1973. When the Roe case was heard, five of the nine Supreme Court Justices ruled in favor of restricting a state's ability to enforce abortion laws. With the appointment of O'Connor in the mid-1980s the majority shifted toward the pro-life side, but she specified her stance slowly.

With Bush's appointment of the conservative Souter, analysts now believe that the court is anti-abortion by a six to three margin. Souter's judicial record indicates that he would reverse the Roe

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Elizabeth Dole to speak at 1991 commencement

University Press Release

Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, will be the speaker for the principal commencement exercises at Villanova on May 12.

During the 10 a.m. rites in the stadium, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, will confer the honorary degree of doctor of social science on Dole, a cabinet member in both the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The commencement will mark the close of the University's 148th year.

Dole began her tenure as president of the American Red Cross, the nation's preeminent human and social services organization on Feb. 1. Prior to joining the Red Cross, she served six United States presidents in a career which has seen her named by the Gallup Poll as one of the world's 10 most admired women. She recently resigned as the nation's 20th Secretary of Labor.

A native of Salisbury, N.C., Dole was chosen by a significant margin in a poll conducted by McCall's Magazine as the woman most likely to be the first female president of the United States.

Four other outstanding citizens will be honored by Villanova, said

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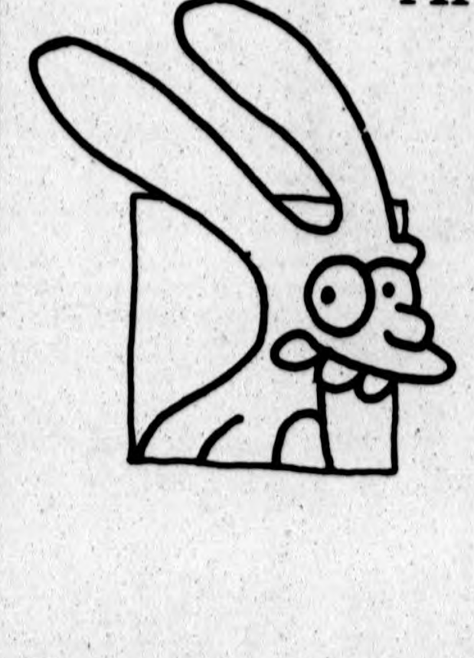

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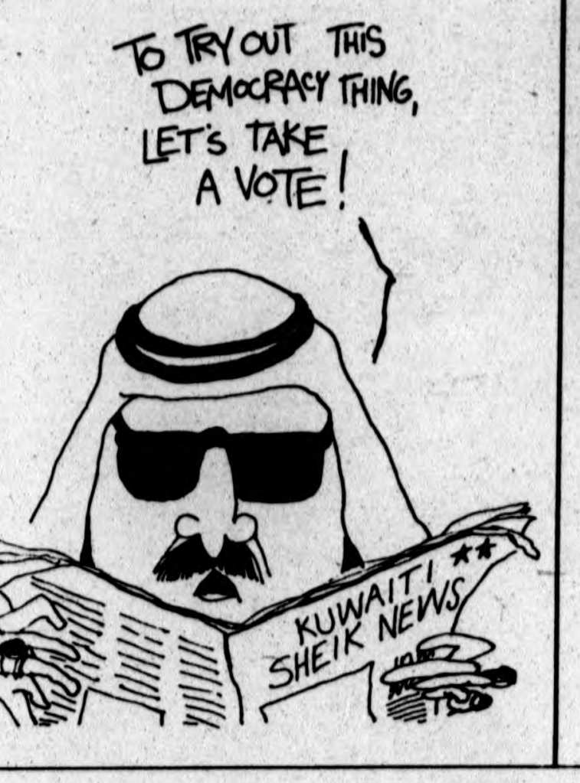
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ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment the infamous Ramones hit the Chestnut Cabaret tonight while the controversial book, "American Psycho" and new John Hughes movie are reviewed. Plus, a look at Paul Simon's recent Spectrum concert.

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In Sports this week read about the women's track that won the 3200 meter relays at the Florida Relays this past week.

Also read about freshman Lisa Flood who earned the first all-American award in Villanova women's swimming history. Coverage starts p. 32.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by William Scott

Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

New York

According to a nationwide Gallup poll released April 1, 6 percent of American teenagers say they have attempted suicide and 15 percent say they have come close to trying.

Of those who attempted or considered suicide, 47 percent *blamed family problems,* 23 percent blamed depression, 22 percent blamed problems with friends, 18 percent blamed feelings of worthlessness and 16 percent blamed male-female relationships. Some respondents gave more than one reason.

The poll also found that 60 percent of over 1,000 people between the ages of 13 to 19 said they knew a teenager who had attempted suicide, and 15 percent knew a teenager who had succeeded.

"What it's saying is that society has not addressed one of the major problems we've got," said Gary Hoeltke, Gallup's senior analyst for the poll and a former school psychologist and guidance counselor. "Your third largest cause of death among adolescents is suicide, yet you don't really see anybody systematically addressing this."

Bismark, N.D.

Gov. George Sinner vetoed a bill that would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life was in danger.

Under the strictest anti-abortion legislation proposed in the nation, a woman who became pregnant through rape and wanted an abortion would have had to report the crime within 21 days of being raped or 15 days after she became able of making a report.

"History is full of accounts of the misuse of governmental power, often for a 'good' cause," said the Democratic governor in his veto message. "Government must not overstep its bounds. It must not play God." Sinner is a Roman Catholic and father of 10, and once considered studying to be a priest.

"Although throughout history Catholic writings on when life begins vary widely, I agree with the current Catholic judgment that abortion is wrong," Sinner said. "The issue here, however, is the role of law."

The measure now goes to the North Dakota House for an attempt to override the veto.

Washington

The Supreme Court ruled *April 1 that no citizen,* under any circumstances, can be kept off a jury for racial reasons. This decision follows the murder conviction of a white man by a jury from which blacks were excluded by prosecutors.

Blacks were kept off the jury because of a belief by prosecutors in Colombus, Ohio, that blacks were "more defense-minded" and "more likely to acquit" any defendant, black or white, the man's attorney protested.

In a 1986 ruling in a case involving a black defendant, the Supreme Court decided that prosecutors could not refuse potential jurors simply because they were black.

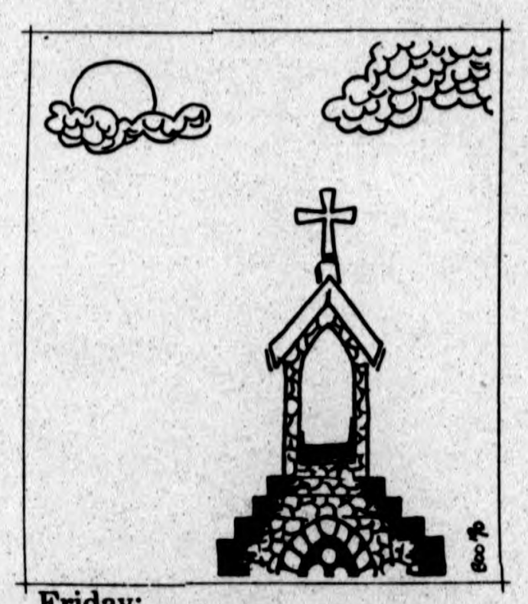
The decision forbids prosecutors from excluding blacks from juries hearing trials for white defendants and vice-versa. In the 7-2 decision, the court said that racial discrimination of any type in the jury selection process erodes the ideal of equal protection under the law.

The court also said that prospective jurors' rights were violated when they were excluded for racial reasons.

Jerusalem

Using a new means to verify their age, scientists have confirmed that the Dead Sea Scrolls were written between the 2nd century B.C. and the 1st century A.D., the Israeli curator of the scrolls said April 1.

Physicists at the Zurich Institute of Technology had completed the first carbon-14 dating test on pieces of the text found in the late 1940s, said Magen Broshi of Israel Museum's Shrine of the Book, where the scrolls are exhibited.



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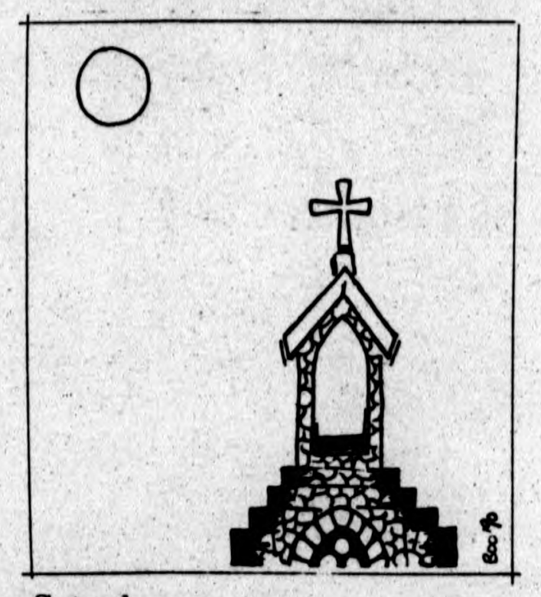

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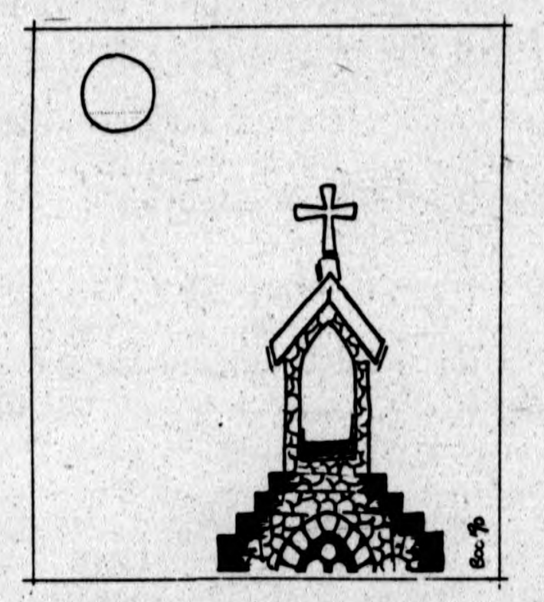

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Illegal residents cause Radnor House crack-down

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

Radnor House Condominiums, 1030 E. Lancaster Ave., strengthened their housing restrictions and upgraded their security system with resident identification cards as of April 1. Elevator cameras installed March 6 will monitor the high populations of illegal residents and continuing vandalism in the building.

The University's 1988-89 housing shortage resulted in an increased population of students at Radnor House, said Radnor House Association President Peter King.

"Villanova paid no attention to its housing, it was interested in registrations," said King. Radnor House's 325-condominium, 28-acre complex population is currently 50 percent student occupied, said Property Manager Chris Rollinghoff.

Many students break the Lower Merion Township ordinance, requiring no more than two unrelated people living together, in order to lower their housing costs.

Officials at Radnor House claim that approximately 100 illegal residents currently live at Radnor House. Illegal residents create numerous problems at the complex, such as minimizing parking and using extra water and sewer drainage, causing utility bills to rise, said King.

As of June 1, 1990, the Radnor House Association Board of Executives comprised the idea of distributing identification cards to each resident. Rollinghoff said that the residents, upon entering the building, will be required to present their identification cards to the security guard on duty.

A duplicate identification picture will be kept in a rolodex file for the security guard on duty who will be able to match it with the picture on the resident's identification card, proving their legitimacy.

Two years ago a security Medeco key system was implemented but failed after a lack of cooperation from condominium owners and an inexperienced security staff.

King and Rollinghoff dismissed the possibility of fake identification cards, which many residents who live illegally might resort to in order to keep their residence. A special pen-dot colored strip will appear on the back of the identification cards to assure authenticity. Should the strip be removed, it will disintegrate. The color of the strip will change each year, said King.

"One of the reasons for the identification cards is to weed out the illegals," said Rollinghoff.

"When the photo ID program is completed, we are going to start a census of the building by cross-referencing IDs with leases and that's when the fun is going to begin," King added.

> **When kids get away from home for the first time they go off the deep end. They straighten out after a while but this is not the place for them to straighten out.**
>
> *Peter King, president of Radnor House Association*

Both King and Rollinghoff have confidence in the new identification card system and in their new experienced security staff. They said that although the identification card system may be an inconvenience to some residents, it is being enforced to make Radnor House a more secure and attractive place to live in.

Rollinghoff said acts of vandalism such as defecation in trash rooms, vomit in stairwells, urination in the elevators, exit and floor signs defaced and stolen, stripped wallpaper, holes in the wall, smashed hall light fixtures and emptied fire extinguishers have repeatedly occurred.

Elevator cameras have been installed in Radnor House's two main elevators to discourage this string of vandalism. Security guards on duty at the building's front desk view the activity in the elevator by a television screen.

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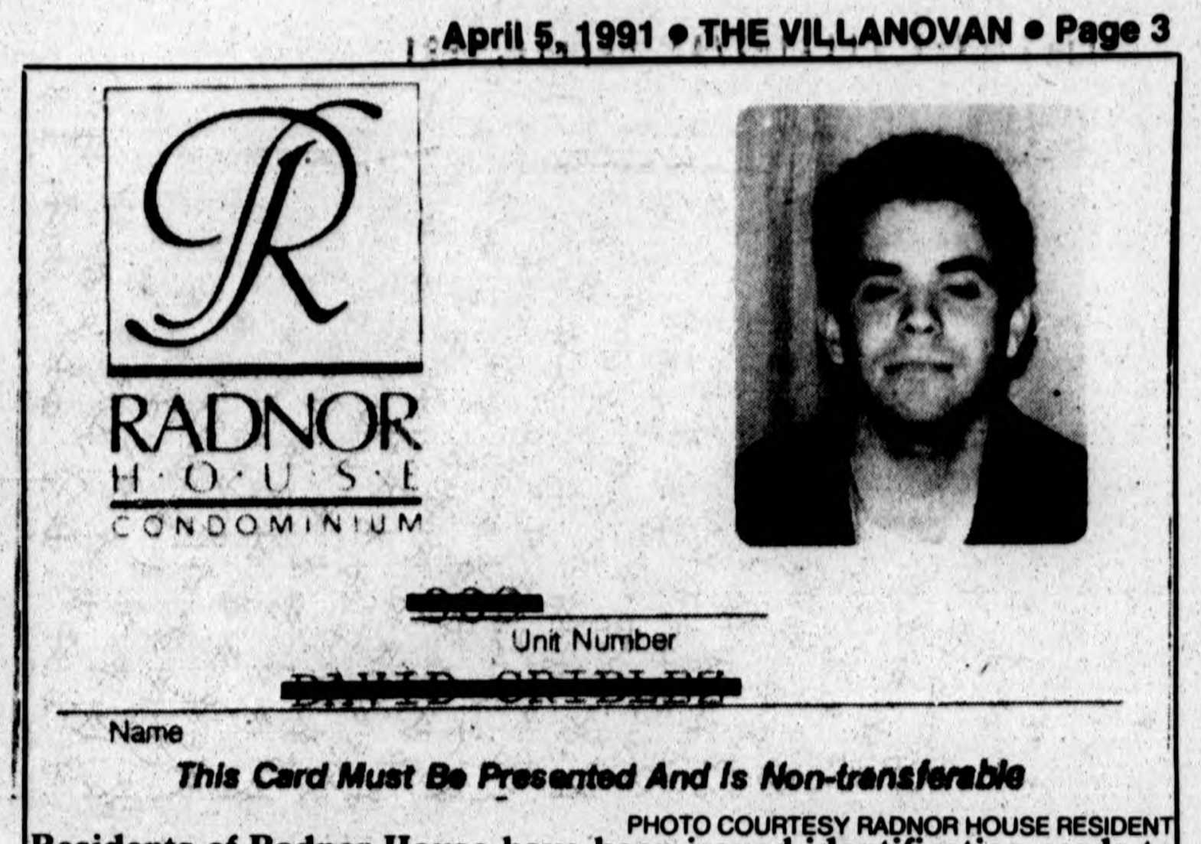

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PHOTO COURTESY RADNOR HOUSE RESIDENT

Residents of Radnor House have been issued identification cards to prove their legitimacy.

Delta Gamma on probation for pledge drinking violation

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma Sorority has been found guilty of violating the University's new Greek Risk Management Policy by having kegs present at a "Meet the Juniors" pledge function, said Gary Bonas, assistant director of Student Activities.

Delta Gamma is on probationary status until fall 1991. Social privileges are suspended for the months of April and September with the exception of a pre-planned semi-formal, and they must sponsor a risk management seminar for each sorority in the fall, Bonas said.

The charges stem from two events that took place during the first week of spring pledging. The sorority sponsored a "Meet the Seniors" gathering which took place at a house where a "keg is on tap at all times." The second event took place at a "Meet the Juniors" function, when a keg was bought late in the night and pledges were reported to have been drinking, said unnamed sources.

The incident violated several aspects of the Risk Management Policy. "The purchase of a bulk quantity [of alcohol], i.e. kegs, is prohibited ... Alcohol has no place at any pledge-associate program or activity."

The report was brought before the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. A judiciary board met with the officers of Delta Gamma and decided upon the disciplinary action.

"The incident was a sorority function not on the social calendar, and we thought we could have kegs," said Kate Marley, president of Delta Gamma.

"This is very unfair because we are the only ones who the school came down on and I feel that we are being made an example of," said Marley.

Marley said that she thought that the Risk Management Policy was voted in with the best intentions for protecting the Greek system. "Unfortunately, it didn't turn out that way. I don't think that the policy is doing any good for the Greek system," added Marley.

This was not the first incident since the new policy was enacted, said Bonas. "There was a minor incident with Pi Kappa Alpha during a chapter retreat held off-campus; some older brothers bought kegs but immediately removed them," he said. Pi Kappa Alpha was not punished for the infraction.

The sources who report such incidents are kept confidential.

Demby discusses needs of disabled

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Disabled veteran Bill Demby, who is noted for his appearance in a duPont plastics commercial, gave his "A Profile in Courage" speech in Connelly Center March 21.

Demby lost both of his legs when his truck was hit by a Viet Cong rocket in Vietnam in 1971, and has since appeared in a duPont commercial featuring his artifical legs made by the company.

Ten years ago, Demby began visiting elementary and high schools to demonstrate wheelchair basketball.

Demby stressed that the disabled need help with existing architectural barriers such as curbs, doors, and bathrooms, which are common problems faced by the disabled. Accessibility means freedom to a disabled person, and "we need you to start looking" for places where these barriers can be corrected, Demby said.

Demby also called for changes in modern language and attitudes. "I'm not handicapped. I'm disabled, but I spell it disABLED."

"We [disabled persons] have to be 10 times better at everything because you look at us and make a decision," he said. "We live in a visual world, and you can't wait to change things because it doesn't affect you yet," Demby explained.

Demby said that the disabled are the new minority, and are entitled to the same rights as the rest of society.

DuPont's invention of Delrin, which works the same as muscles in the legs, enables Demby to fulfill his lifelong dream of playing basketball. "In order to win, you've got to know how to play the game," Demby said.

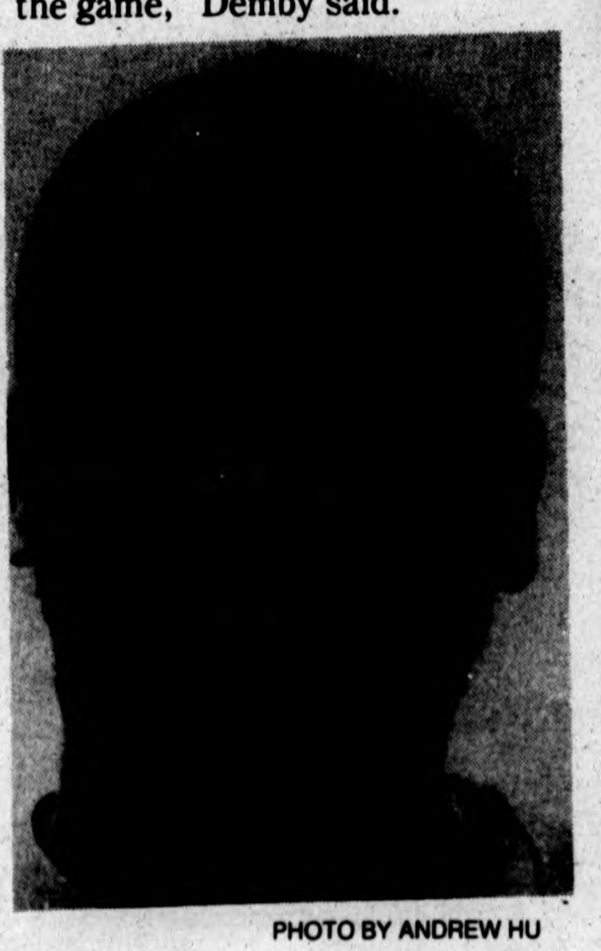

PHOTO BY ANDREW HU

Disabled Vietnam Veteran Bill Demby appeared in Connelly Center on March 21.

Sheehan resident saved from fire

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

A Public Safety officer detected a fire in a room where a student was sleeping in Sheehan Hall March 20, said Maureen Anderson, Public Safety investigator.

Sophomore Nantiya Ruan's pillow caught on fire when a clip-on light that was propped against it overheated. Ruan was asleep when Officer Nicholas Epps awakened her and instructed her to leave the room. Epps then extinguished the pillow with a hallway fire extinguisher. Ruan was not injured in the incident.

A smoke detector above her door on the first floor did not go off, although residents on the third floor smelled the smoke, Ruan said.

"I don't know why I didn't smell the smoke, I guess I was just in a really deep sleep. It wasn't really in flames because it has nylon stuffing and not feathers. If it had been [in flames] my hair would have caught on fire," Ruan said.

Epps was assigned to Sheehan Hall when he noticed smoke. A resident across the hall opened Ruan's door when they traced the smoke to the room, Ruan said.

"The room was filled with smoke. My whole room, my clothes and my hair smelled ... it took three days for the smell *to go away," Ruan said.*

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> *Sophomore Nantiya Ruan*

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NCAA cuts universities' kickbacks from tournament

By ANTHONY McELYNN
Staff Reporter

Although the Villanova Wildcats lost in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament, their appearance earned the University a sizeable stipend and nation-wide recognition.

The amount of money each school receives from the NCAA for appearing in the tournament is less than it has been in past years, said James DeLorenzo, Sports Information director. When the team lost in the first round last year, the University received $286,500, but new NCAA rules limit the amount each school can earn. "It takes a lot of the pressure off the student-athletes," DeLorenzo added.

The NCAA determines the amount of money a basketball team in the tournament receives by examining how the teams' conference performed during the NCAA tournament in the past five years, and how many sports the teams' school sponsors, said W. John Paquette, director of public relations for the Big East Conference.

> **The games are two and one-half hours of free advertising for the University.**
>
> *James DeLorenzo, Sports Information director*

"The exposure is national and, therefore, very positive. Anything that draws attention to Villanova is good," said Eugene Ruane, director of Public Relations.

"The games are two and one-half hours of free advertising for the University. You see the students, the band, the fans, all represented to a national audience," said DeLorenzo.

The success of the team can initiate interest in other areas of the University. "People become interested and find out we are a good academic institution as well as a good athletic program," said Ruane.

The tournament appearance serves as a morale booster for the whole Villanova community, as well, said Director of Alumni Robert Capone. "Anytime the school gets national publicity, it gives Villanovans everywhere a good feeling," he added.

The University will release in June or July the amount of the stipend from Villanova's 1991 NCAA Tournament appearances, according to Sports Information.

New Board of Trustees members appointed

University Press Release

The Rev. Joseph F. Wimmer, O.S.A.. of Washington, D.C.. and Emily C. Riley, of Villanova, Pa., were elected to the University's Board of Trustees, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president announced.

Their election brings the current membership of the board to 22.

Wimmer, a native of Austria, graduated from Villanova in 1960 and earned a doctorate in theology from Gregorian University in Rome. A biblical scholar and author, Father Wimmer is currently a professor at the Washington Theological Union in Silver Spring, Md. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1964.

Riley, a 1963 graduate of Rosemont College, pursued graduate work at the University of Vienna. She is active in Philadelphia civic affairs, serving as a trustee/director of a number of cultural and educational institutions. Included among them are the Balch Institute of Ethnic Studies, Philadelphia Historic Preservation Corp., Inglis House, the Wilma Theatre, Gwynedd Mercy College and the Academy of Notre Dame.

Riley is the mother of two Villanova graduates, Christopher in 1989, and Thomas from the law school in 1990. She is a director of The Connelly Foundation, whose funding in 1980 made possible the Connelly Center on campus.

The election of Wimmer and Riley are the latest in a number of changes in the makeup of the Board of Trustees brought about by the expiration of terms of office and the death of two members.

Students seek tans from Spring Break

By College Press Service

What students want most out of a good Spring Break, it turns out, is a tan.

Despite numerous warnings about the negative effects of the sun on skin, a good tan is still a priority for the majority of college students who flock to warm and sunny places during breaks, one college researcher claims.

"People kill themselves to get a good tan," said Arthur G. Miller, a psychology professor at Miami University in Ohio who has studied stereotype and risk factors in suntanning behaviors.

The majority of 80 college students Miller surveyed rated achieving a good tan a top goal for Spring Break.

"It's shocking that something like that [tanning] would be singled out," Miller said.

Even more unsettling for Miller was a study he did last fall in which 400 students were shown a video about a young woman with skin cancer.

After the video, the majority of students who said they tanned a great deal saw their own risk of skin cancer as less than average, said the video had exaggerated the risks of tanning and found a person with a deep tan to be attractive.

However, Miller did find hope in the fact that students who said they did not tan very much did not find a person with a deep tan as attractive.

"If you can get some people to deny the connections [between beauty and tanning], you should get other people to break the connection as well," he said.

The connection has already been broken for some students.

State abortion laws discussed

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standard if the court ever heard a case directly challenging it. In a 1976 brief filed in Souter's New Hampshire Federal Appeals Court, abortion is described as "the killing of unborn babies."

In 1981 Souter drafted a letter for the New Hampshire legislature to oppose the passage of a "Parental Consent" law, which would require a minor to have the permission of at least one parent before obtaining an abortion.

Before the letter, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that any state wishing to impose a Parental Consent law would have to give the minor the alternative of obtaining permission from a judge. This stipulation would place judges in the position to decide whether or not an abortion may take place.

According to Souter's letter, "some judges could not in conscience issue an order requiring an abortion to be performed." The legislation would "leave it to individual justices ... to make fundamental moral decisions about the interests of other people without any standards to guide the individual judge."

As a conservative interpreter of the Constitution, Souter could deny the existence of a right to privacy as originally intended by the drafters of the document. Souter's limited interpretation of the Constitution could then lead to the eventual overturning of Roe, because the court's decision in 1973 hinged on an implied constitutional right to privacy.

If the standard established in 1973 is reversed, the right to unbarred legislation on abortion would return to the states. Last year, legislation remained on the books of 14 states prohibiting abortion unless a medical emergency deemed it necessary for the mother's survival. Since 1973, these states have been unable to enforce their restrictive laws. With the reversal of Roe, states would once again be able to outlaw almost all abortions. Some 25 other states currently enforce anti-abortion legislation falling within the bounds of Roe, Pennsylvania being one of them.

With many indications of the eventual demise of Roe vs. Wade, states throughout the country have been drafting new abortion legislation.

Since the high court's 1989 Webster decision which granted states more power to regulate abortion, more than 400 anti-abortion bills were introduced in state legislatures.

The rush to introduce new legislation has bought about great confusion in many state capitols. In Utah, a restrictive anti-abortion law which goes into effect this month would allow prosecutors to bring first-degree murder charges against women who have an illegal abortion. In theory sentences could include life imprisonment or even the death penalty.

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Speaking on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is currently challenging the new law, attorney Janet Benshoof said, "Utah amended its criminal homicide law in 1983 to make it murder to kill a fetus in an illegal abortion, and since the new law makes almost all abortions illegal ... women who have abortions in Utah could be prosecuted for murder."

Several other states have been confronted with new legislation within the last few months. In February, the Maryland House of Delegates approved a bill that would protect a woman's right to abortion. Gov. William D. Schafer quickly signed the bill into law.

Last week Mississippi Gov. Ray Maybus vetoed a bill that would have required a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion. Also last week, a Michigan law passed requiring a girl under the age of 18 to obtain permission of a parent or judge before an abortion is permitted. The law was challenged but upheld in a Michigan court on March 29.

On April 1, North Dakota Gov. George Sinner vetoed a bill which would have been the most restrictive abortion law in the United States. The law would ban abortion except in cases of medical emergency, rape or incest reported to police within 21 days. The bill also included a clause requiring an abortion patient to be informed about the procedure and alternatives, and wait 24 hours before undergoing the operation for counseling purposes.

Several aspects of the North Dakota bill resemble the 1989 Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act. Five sections of that act, including a 24-hour wait, a parental consent clause and a requirement to inform abortion patients of available alternatives have been under a judicial restraining order since January 1990.

The Abortion Control Act, largely the product of Delaware County State Representative Steve Freind, is likely to end up in the U.S. Supreme Court and has been called "a possible vehicle for a full re-examination of Roe vs. Wade."

One section of the act requires a woman to notify her spouse of her intentiions to terminate her pregnancy before she may obtain an abortion. This section is one of five currently pending in the 3rd Circuit Court.

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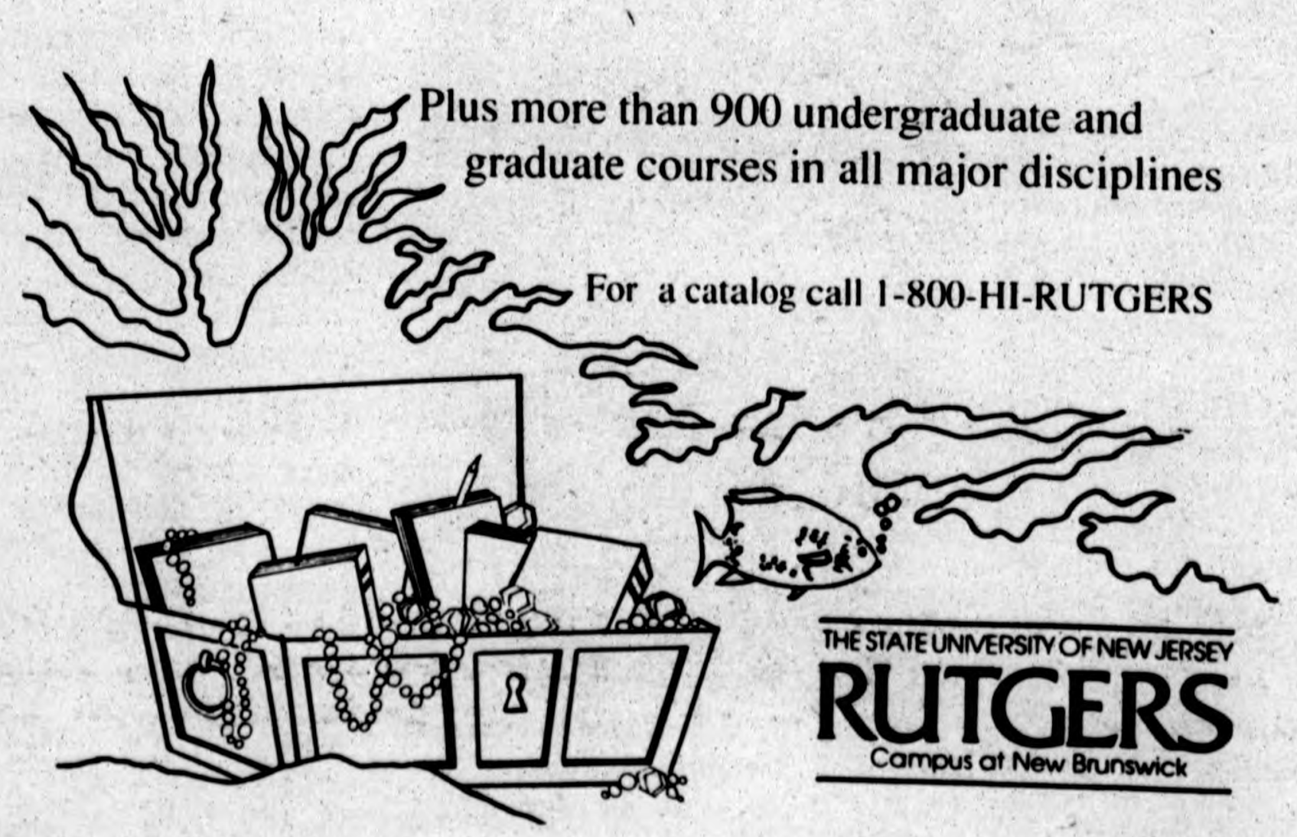

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Financial Aid increases proposed in '91-'92 budget

By CHRISTY WALKER
Advertising Director

The proposed budget for the fiscal year 1991-92 includes a 23 percent increase in financial aid, said the Dean of Commerce and Finance Alvin A. Clay at the University Senate meeting on March 22.

The University has two types of financial aid, unrestricted and restricted. Unrestricted is based solely on financial need. Restricted includes academic, athletic and minority scholarships; tuition discounts given to senior citizens; and scholarships given to graduates of Augustinian high schools.

According to the University's statement of planned expenditures for the fiscal year 1991-92 the unrestricted financial aid is proposed to increase by $1,976 and the restricted by $565.

PHOTO BY ANDREW HU

George Walters, director of Main Campus financial aid

Over the past four years the restricted and unrestricted financial aid increased an average of 16.37 percent a year, said Director of Financial Aid George J. Walter. This increase is higher than the increase in tuition, he added.

The goal of financial aid at the University is to provide adequate funding for current and prospective students, said Walter. Financial aid is dealt with on an individual basis with the ultimate goal to make it possible to have the student attend Villanova, he added.

"Financial aid is a priority issue, I have seen a real devotion on the part of the University," said Walter.

Senator Biden

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here today," Biden said.

The role of the media is "evolving at an incredibly rapid rate," said Biden. In an age when communication is expanding, the political process has "not managed to keep pace," he added.

Biden quoted figures indicating that in 1968, the average air time allocted to individual candidates was 42.3 seconds. In 1988, that figure decreased to 9.8 seconds, he said.

"[This decrease was] a change of consequence," said Biden.

By 1988, the time devoted to visuals of the candidate, with the words of the commentator speaking over them, increased 300 percent over what it had been in 1968."

"In 1968, only two television commercials were featured in stories for any length of time in the nightly news. In 1988, 125 campaign spots were covered in the nightly news ... on the three major networks during the general election," said Biden.

This change indicates a transition from reporting on the issues to instead reporting on the "image, feeling and style" of a candidate, he said.

"The public generally has no idea who a candidate is when they run for office," Biden said. People make early judgments about the candidates from the broadcast and print media, he said.

"The candidates seek press coverage whenever they can ... to manipulate the voters' attitudes and opinions," said Biden. "The press has become too much involved in the [[political] process."

Biden is a former trial attorney who graduated from the University of Delaware and Syracuse University College of Law.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

Students participated in Jell-O wrestling event sponsored by Campus Ministry and the True Gentlemen's Society.

Students report missing property from residence halls

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Several students in Katherine and Sheehan residence halls reported missing wallets from their rooms March 23 after three Philadelphia juveniles had been seen selling candy in the residence halls.

Radnor police cited the juveniles for soliciting without a township permit. Nothing was found on the juveniles, ages 9, 13 and 17.

Students reported the solicitors to a resident assistant, and security removed the juveniles from the residence halls.

"In the nine years I have been here, this has happened once or twice before," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. When people pose as solicitors of candy, students generally do not question them, Stack added.

Solicitors must seek approval from the Residence Life office in *order to legally sell their products* on campus. Even University students cannot solicit other students unless they are from legitimate organizations for privacy and security reasons, said Stack.

The University attempts to keep fundraisers down to a minimum so that students will not be distracted from their studies and activities, Stack added.

The University wants to make people aware that vendors are rarely approved by the office of Residence Life, said Stack. "Students should demand a written note that says they are okay to be there," he added.

Although it cannot be proven, Stack said that most thefts are student to student. "It is fortunate that people think of this place as safe ... [but] students should be sensible and not take chances," added Stack.

Three thefts occurred in O'Dwyer residence hall in February because the doors were unlocked. Instead of trying to solve the entire theft problem, Stack said students should "look out for their own room and belongings."

Commencement

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Dobbin. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Jasper G. Chen See, M.D., a Reading, Pa., pathologist and a national leader in the treatment of chemical addictions; Joseph C. Nugent, a New York City financier who has been a *dedicated Villanova alumnus and* generous donor to the University; Lucy Poulin, founder of H.O.M.E., an organization in Orland, Maine, devoted to the improvement in the quality of life of the disabled and the impoverished; and Monsignor Charles Rice, Pittsburgh's "labor priest" whose life has been committed to the principles of the papal encyclical "Rarem Novarem." This year marks the 100th anniversary of the papal document dealing with the rights of workers in the modern world.

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Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross

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Radnor House crack-down

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People have scratched their names on the elevator walls, the buttons representing the 10 floors were removed along with the destruction of the elevator control panel in its entirety, Rollinghoff said.

The camera is also used to protect females who work late and come home in the later hours of the evening and have to travel the elevators alone.

"These students treat this place as a dorm and it is our job to make sure that it is not. When kids get away from home for the first time they go off the deep end. They straighten out after a while but this is not the place for them to straighten out," said King.

In April 1989. the Board of Executives, implemented a clause in the condominium leases stating that student residents must be at junior year level or higher in order to reside there. Rollinghoff and King said that freshmen and sophomore students are too immature and cannot conduct themselves properly.

Rollinghoff cited past incidents, such as a resident threatening someone with a knife in the hallways and another resident waving around a shot gun.

"When Villanova students were having some discipline problems [the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students] gave absolutely no interest at all to our problems and to the police authorities in this township," said King.

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> *Peter King, president of Radnor House Association*

Rollinghoff recalled a specific incident where the elevator almost lost all control due to the dismantling of the control panel. She said people want to upgrade the elevators but there is no reason to if the "senseless vandalism" continues.

Since the installation of the cameras no vandalism in the elevator has occurred, King said. He said he hopes to put a revolving camera in the center of each floor, but as of now it is not financially feasible.

PHOTO BY DONNA O'LEARY

The NROTC Drill Team Whiskey Company marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City on March 16.

Basketball player says coach bribed him

By College Press Service

Claiming he had earned a free car by playing basketball for his school, a former Baylor University student has filed a $3 million countersuit against his former coach and a bank that tried to collect the money it had loaned him to buy the car.

The student claimed the school had lured him to Waco in the first place by giving him the car.

John Wheeler, who played basketball at Baylor in 1985, filed the suit in McLennan County Court against former coach John Haller, who coached from 1978 to 1985, and MBank Waco, which loaned the money for the 1982 Chevrolet Camaro Z28.

Six months ago, MBank filed suit to collect the loan, which was due in 1987.

Wheeler's lawyer thinks the move was in retaliation for Wheeler's role in a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation that ultimately led to the suspension of Baylor's basketball program for two years.

The suit claims Haller illegally recruited Wheeler in 1984 by bribing him with the Camaro, and alleges that Haller and the bank obtained Wheeler's signature on the promissory note fraudulently.

"John Wheeler could not have gotten that car loan on his own. He had no money. He could not qualify," maintained Edwin Sigel, Wheeler's attorney.

Sigel said the bank officials lent Wheeler the money because they were "trying for their own purposes to be a good Samaritan to the university."

The countersuit also claims Haller purchased and administered illegal steroids to Wheeler. The steroids, coupled with a congenital heart defect, "was in total disregard for the physical well being" of Wheeler, the suit alleges.

As a result, Wheeler has had open-heart surgery and is now in the hospital, Sigel said. His lifespan has been shortened by 30 years, he asserted.

Senate

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aside for development in this year's budget, said Gary Fenner, vice president of Financial Affairs.

In regards to telecommunications, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president, *commissioned a five-year capital plan to be pulled together by UCIS* (University and Information Services) to respond to the strategic plan, said Fenner.

The University's tuition is underpriced according to an exhaustive study comparing our tuition and room and board to comparable institutions, said Fenner.

"We have a $700 to $800 pricing reserve capacity," he added.

Senator Dennis Scanlon presented a report from the Student Life Committee on the University's responsibility regarding off-campus residents and housing.

It resulted from a resolution made by Senator Michael Coyle, said Scanlon.

The Rules and Review Committee will review the Academic Policy Committee, Executive Committee and Athletic Advisory Committee, said Senator Steven P. Frankino, chairman of the Rules and Review Committee.

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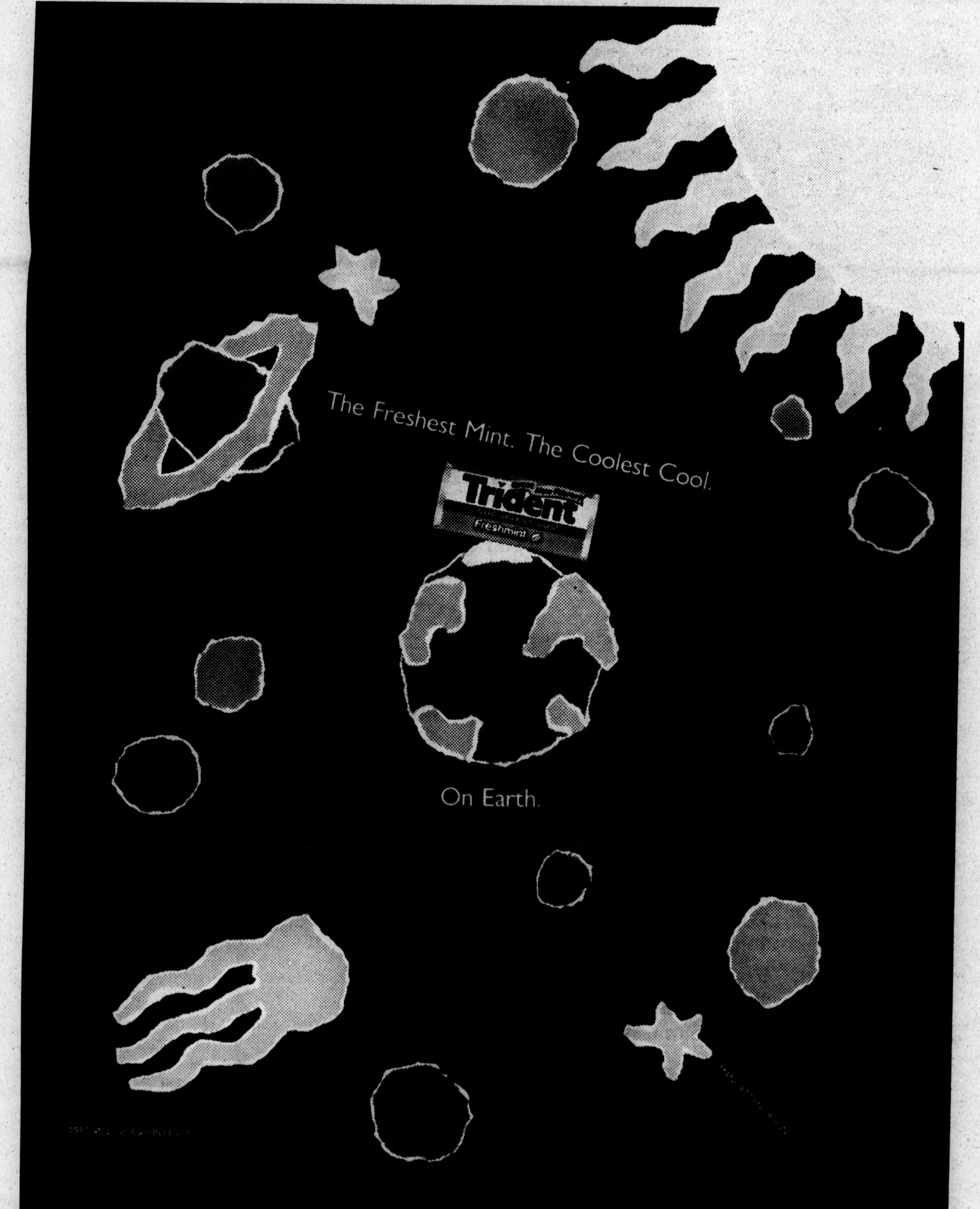
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More campuses punish fraternities for hazing

By College Press Service

Still more campuses punished fraternities for hazing during the last month, leaving chapters devastated and reformers wondering what to do next to stop the practice.

"We're sharing our message every way we can," said Jonathan Brant of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIFC), which has campaigned to stop hazing. "Somehow people still make bad decisions."

Since Feb. 1, for example, fraternities at Alfred State, Baylor, Vanderbilt and Seton Hall universities as well as at Whittier College have been disciplined for hazing.

In New Jersey, Rutgers University officials suspended the school's Delta Upsilon chapter after members allegedly branded the buttocks of pledges with the Greek letters "D" and "U" during pledge activities last fall.

Seton Hall suspended Tau Kappa Epsilon for three to five years. Six of its pledges were arrested last October for possession of stolen property and theft.

The six had been participating in a scavenger hunt and had taken, among other things, a 200-pound pumpkin, Chinese and American flags, a New York City police barricade, three traffic signs, a restaurant menu and tiles from the Holland Tunnel.

At Alfred State in New York, where fraternity-pledge Chuck Stenzel's death during pledge activities in 1978 inspired Stenzel's mother to start the anti-hazing movement, a commission has been formed to decide about the future of Greek life at the school after the charters of Kappa Sigma Epsilon and Psi Delta Omega were revoked for hazing.

Now Alfred State officials have formed a commission to decide what, if any, kind of future fraternities should have at the school.

The recent punishments of Greek houses, moreover, were preceded earlier in the school year by rebukes of fraternity pledging and party activities at Trinity and Western Illinois universities, the universities of Akron, Idaho, Maryland and New Mexico, as well as Long Island University's C.W. Post campus.

Frustrated by the ongoing injuries and sanctioned crimes involved in the pledging process, a number of schools have moved to restrict and even abolish fraternities on their campuses in recent years, including Colby College in Maine, Amherst College in Massachusetts, Middlebury College in Vermont and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania.

Sororities and fraternities themselves also have tried for many years to end hazing, defined as the physical or mental abuse of a person or persons by others in a group.

"We are encouraging our member fraternities to do whatever is appropriate to eliminate hazing," said Brant.

Some fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have eliminated the pledge period altogether, when most hazing incidents occur.

A similar plan has been proposed for societies at Whittier College in California.

On Feb. 15 a faculty committee, meeting to discuss two students' complaints that had been hazed last fall, recommended societies at the school end pledging.

Run-off election

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dinated and approved. All other organizations are peripheral [to Student Government]," said O'Rourke.

The low voter turnout in the first election is not an encouraging sign to the candidates.

"I would expect a low [voter] turnout [in the run-off election]. It's as important now to vote, if not even more important than before, because on Wednesday we will know who the president will be," said Asbury.

O'Rourke said that poor publicity of the first elections was a cause of the low voter turnout. "I do not think Villanova students are as apathetic as people think," he said. "The elections needed more publicity, and the election process needs to be simplified ... there were three different places where voting could take place," he added.

"In the upcoming elections, there will be more of a focus [in the voting] since there are only two candidates. The vote will be more split," O'Rourke said.

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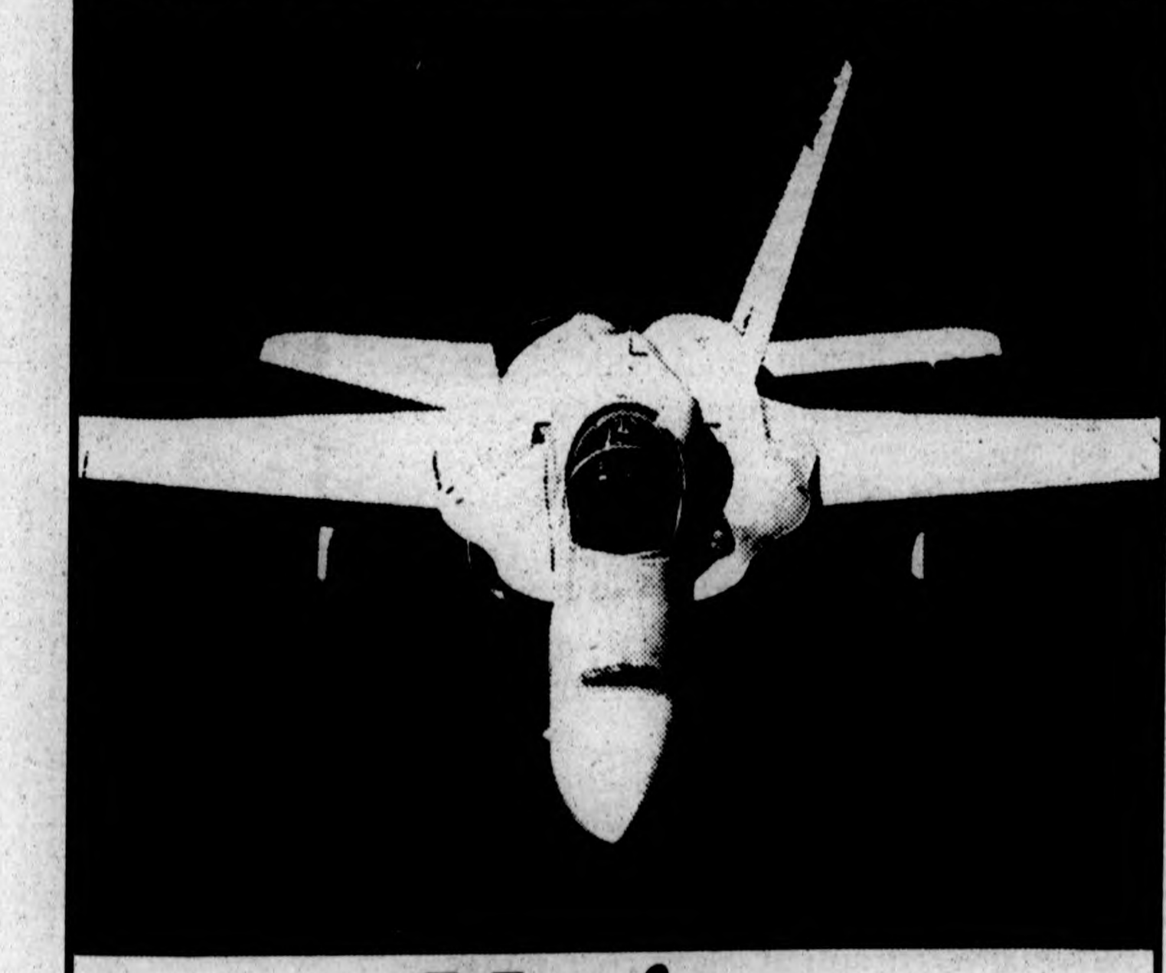

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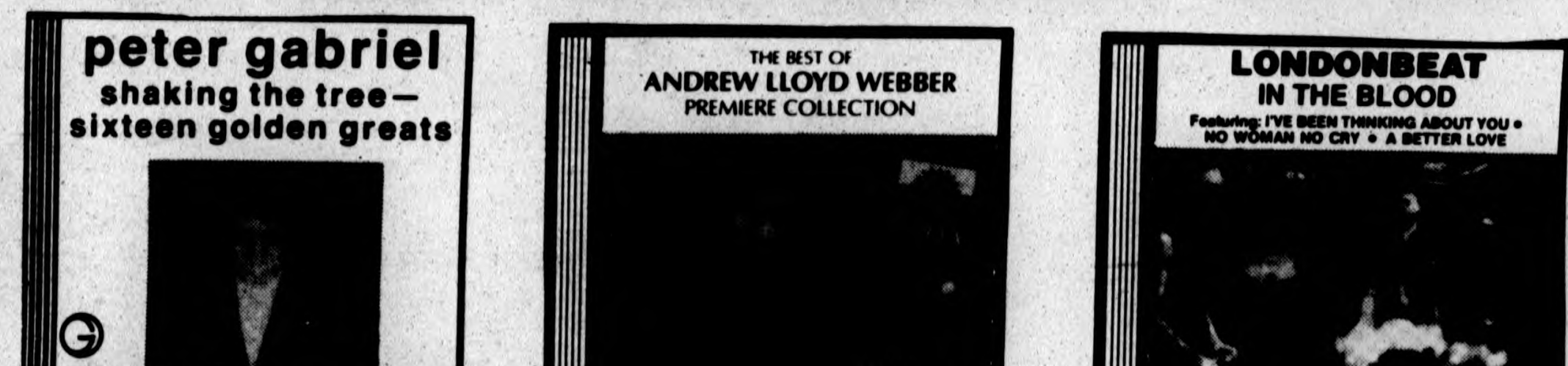
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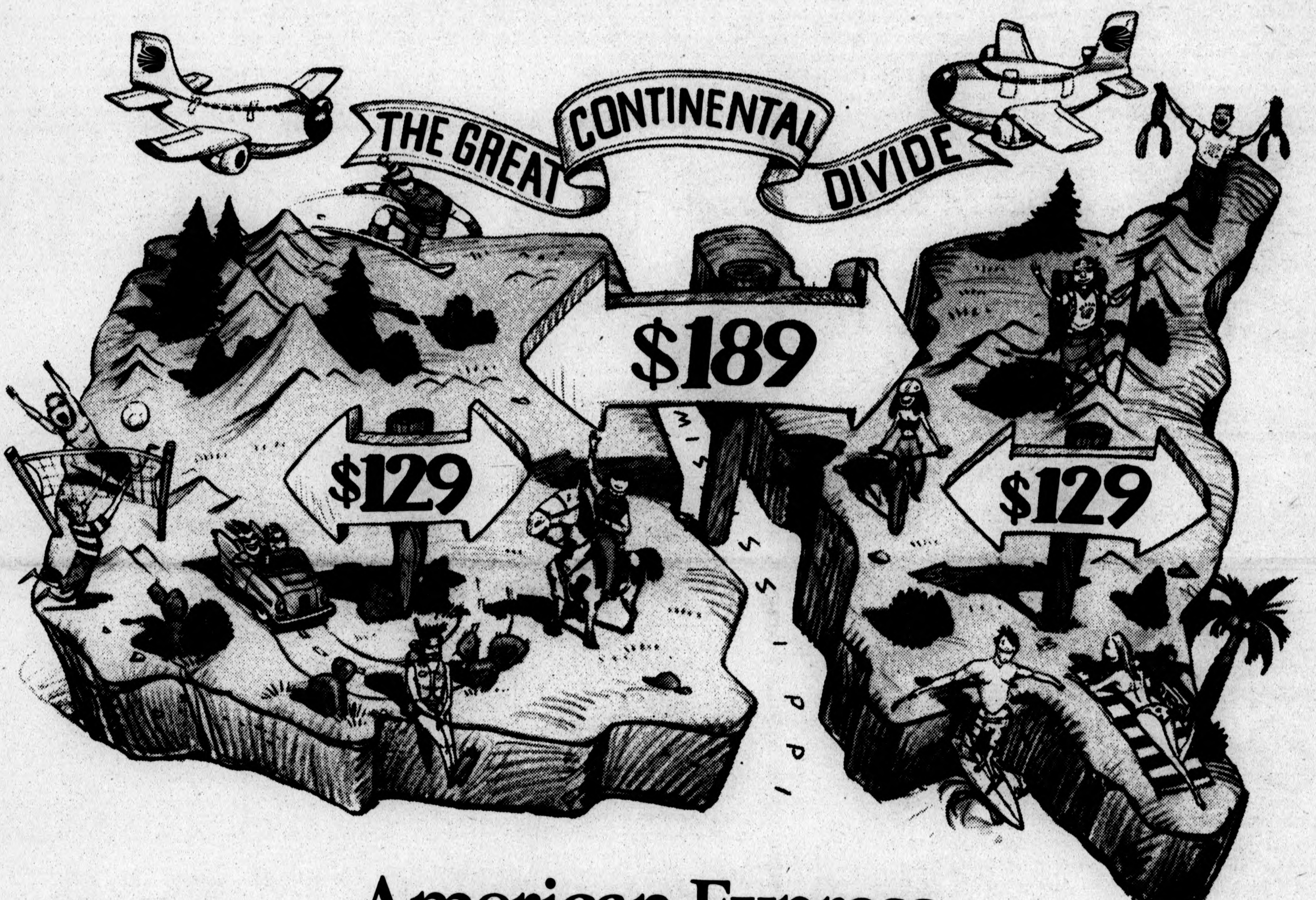

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Well, we can all sleep easily. The war is over. More and more troops are being brought home each day. No lives are at stake now, right? Wrong. The civilians of Iraq now face the most life-threatening time of their lives. They face the harsh reality of survival in a country plagued by a civil war and shortages of food, water and shelter.

Pentagon officials say an international force should be deployed to protect 25,000 starving civilian insurgents from Saddam's loyalist forces. They also say that the United States will pull all of its troops out as soon as possible because those civilians are not our responsibility. At the same time military officials have said that the United States will be leaving regardless of whether any neutral force arrives.

The anti-Hussein civilians have two choices. One, they can choose to remain and be slaughtered by Saddam's loyalists; or two, they can choose to flee their infra-structureless country to a flaming infra-structureless country to the south. No other country but Kuwait will have them. But there sure isn't going to be any Kuwaiti-welcome wagon waiting for the Iraqi civilians to arrive.

So, what does the United States do? We should stop looking so much at public opinion polls and start concentrating on doing the right thing. Only by acting in a humanitarian manner will our country abandon the perception that compassion is weak. The United States should take a humanitarian course of action by using its forces as a shield between the civilians and Saddam's *tyranny.*

In a world where every *life* is a valuable one, the United States must take the just course of action, even if justice requires U.S. soldiers to remain in the Gulf for an extended period of time.

Students receive second chance

Students have a second chance. They obviously did not care enough to vote in the first Student Government presidential election. However, a runoff election between candidates Anson Asbury and Mark O'Rourke will take place Tues., April 9.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A, dean of Students, decided that the winner of the election must receive a majority of the votes cast, in agreement with the University Constitution. Neither Asbury nor O'Rourke, the top two vote-getters, held a majority of the student vote.

The preliminary solution was an agreement between these candidates to concede to the candidate with the most votes. This solution had Asbury the winner before the matter was pondered by Stack.

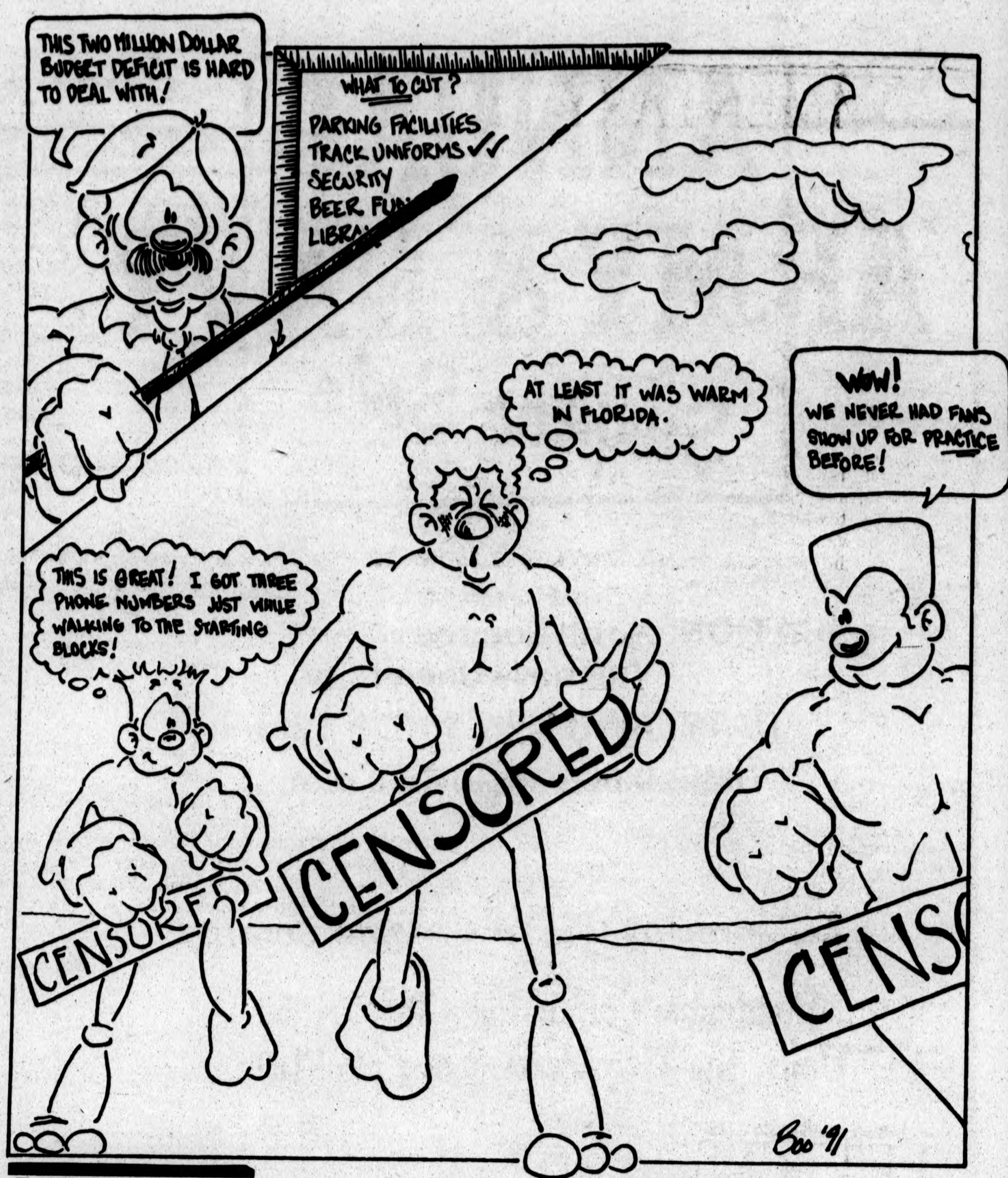
The short preparation for the runoff includes the financing of campaign posters by Student Activities.

The first election lies in the past, and each candidate enters the runoff with a clean slate and an equal opportunity. Students should keep this in mind as they cast their votes in Tuesday's elections.

The new election brings up the atrocious turnout that the first election received. Is it that students simply do not care who is the recognized leader of their Student Government? This person takes part in many University and non-University activities as the representative of Villanova.

In the past many haven't cared. Students don't care enough to even vote for the candidate that they would like to represent their school and themselves.

The degree of student concern will once again show during the Student Government presidential runoff. Let's hope it doesn't cry of apathy again.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LETTERS

Students address campus events

To the Editor:

WANTED: Male and female participants between the ages of 17 and 65, at least 110 pounds and in good health. Does this sound like you? Well, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega want You to sign up for this semester's blood drive.

The drive itself is geared to satisfy 93 area hospitals. Also, it is the second largest blood drive in the area by a university. Last semester, 434 pints were donated. This semester, our goal is 525 pints. We need you, the students and faculty of Villanova, to help us reach our goal.

What about the blood itself? Well, one donation can be separated into its components and used to treat anemic and leukemia patients, shock and burn victims. It's worth five or 10 minutes of your time.

Registration for the blood drive begins this week. A sign up table will be in Connelly Center. The blood drive itself will be April 16, 17 and 18, in the Villanova Room.

For the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, who have a requirement of eight hours of service, the blood drive is our biggest project. Some of our other projects include fixing houses with Habitat for Humanity, making food for the homeless in conjunction with Campus Ministry and working in the soup kitchen at St. John's Hospice. As for the future, the brothers will be working with United Cerebral Palsy and My Brothers House.

Peter J. McGuire
1993

To the Editor:

Have you heard about the "End of the Private" yet? What does that mean? How about the body-political? Did you catch the "take back the night march" two weeks ago? When 230+ million people live within a common border — when 8,000 people choose to seek education and part of their life inside the Lancaster, Spring Mill, County Line, Ithan trapezoid — bodies are not longer private. Privacy might have been chosen before discrimination, before violence done to gays or lesbians, before rape. That line is soon crossed.

What can I do on a personal level? Become informed. Take advantage of programs already set up with our interests in mind. As part of Peace and Justice Week, Gary Bonas, associate director of Student Activities, gave a lecture on A.I.D.S. education March 20. He followed up five days later with a workshop on interacting with people of homosexual and lesbian orientations and with people of different races.

Please learn to understand your personal feelings and prejudices today, for they are already political. If anyone is interested in collecting information on either of Bonas' programs, contact the Student Activities Office or the Center for Peace and Justice Education.

Diversity is not just a political issue, it is a personal issue. The body is not just a personal space, it is in the political sphere. "Difference" is the human condition and not just a buzzword.

Tom Brugger
1991 Peace and Justice Week
Committee

To the Editor:

Villanova, time to face the facts: college hoops season is over. No more trips to the Spectrum for games, no more Lance Miller slash-and-burn moves, no more Al E. Gator Lucky Seat Contests, no more Leslie Visser or March Madness or Jim Nantz on CBS-live-here-in-New York. Duke has finally won the big prize and that's it. It's all over until November. So we had better move on and work with what we have.

What we have isn't bad — it's baseball. "America's pastime," it hasn't survived 100 some odd years by being a stupid game, no matter what some people say. And, believe it or not, this is a pretty good place to see why baseball is such a great game of which to be a part. The major-league Phillies are right downtown. There's even a great team on campus — Villanova's team is ranked nationally in the top 20, and is one of the best teams on the East coast.

Villanova's intramural softball tournament annually brings over 100 teams. And, incidentally, one of the best discussions over the merits of watching baseball can be found in the Dean of Students Office between the Rev. John Stack, O.S.A., and the Rev. Joe Mostardi, O.S.A., who have differing opinions on it. Just walk in, bring it up, and watch the sparks fly.

Whichever of the two are right, however, watching baseball isn't limited to the actual game, and this is what separates it from other sports. There are so many games played, the stadiums so big, and the tickets so relatively cheap, that virtually anyone can get tickets to a game.

Mike Hardin
1991

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COMMENTARY

Student attacks Dobbin's ambiguous war position

By MATTHEW J. BUCELLA

I am writing to you in regard to the March 24, 1991 statements of the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., at the Connelly Center Cinema March 18, as reported by the March 22 issue of the **Villanovan.** I want to express my outrage at his condescending tone about the rally held Feb. 11 and his attitude toward America's role in the gulf war in general.

Not only did his absence at this rally insult all the American troops over there (especially the Villanova alumni and students), but his statement on March 18 could be interpreted as the University speaking out against the war, when a large majority of the students supported the actions of President Bush.

Dobbin referred to the rally as "not having an intellectual undertone." Since he was not there, he may not know that the rally's purpose was not to debate the gulf war, but to show the men and women in the gulf that we here at Villanova supported what they were doing. No intellectual debate about the war was needed because each person had already made a consious decision about what he or she believes. They came to the rally to demonstrate that belief. I am sorry Dobbin failed to see that. Again, perhaps if he had been there, he could have seen it for himself.

Since he was not there, he may not know that the rally's purpose was not to debate the gulf war, but to show the men and women in the gulf that we here at Villanova supported what they were doing.

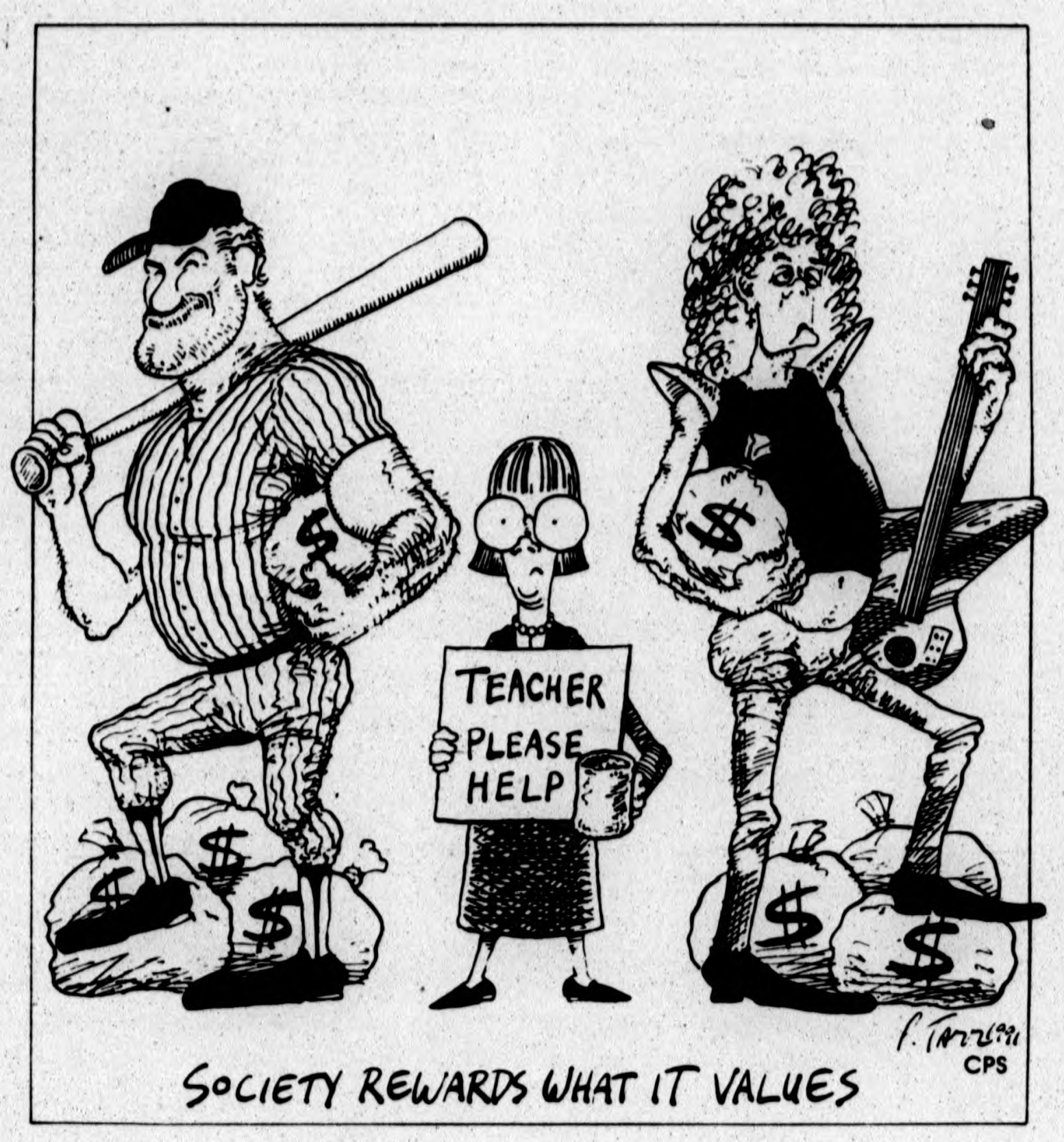
Another of Dobbin's comments was that the rally was "not appropriate for the University to sponsor." However, he allowed the Center for Peace and Justice Education to use schoool funds to rent buses to travel to Washington, D.C. and attend a demonstration against the war. Yet, this blantantly contradicts Dobbin's statement that the University was not going to take a stand one way or the other. Well, Father, which is it? Is the University neutral or not? If you are against the war, come straight out and say it so everyone will know. The hypocrisy of your current "non-stance" sickens me to the point of becoming physically ill.

During my stay at Villanova, there have been many policies I have disagreed with, but this is the one that broke my patience. I am asking you to make a statement supporting the American troop's actions in the Perian Gulf War or at least make the University's stance clear for the record.

While you are thinking about how or whether to fullfill these requests, I will give you something else to think about. This letter represents the views of many people who are not writing to you. Additionally, many Villanova alumni support President Bush's actions. Some alumni even served in the gulf during the war. I am sure they would be less than pleased if they knew what their University's president said about the support rally. What I want you to think about Father, is that you are alienating a lot of present/future alumni, and are risking alienating even more. If no statement supporting the troops is forthcoming, I, for one, will never lift a finger for, or donate a dime to, Villanova University. Furthermore, I will do everything in my power to destroy this University's reputation by portraying it as an institution that fails to come to the aid of this nation when its sons and daughters go to war.

Think long and hard about your actions, Father.

Matthew T. Bucella
Class of 1991



SOCIETY REWARDS WHAT IT VALUES

LETTERS

Why did Bush want to restore Kuwait?

To the Editor:

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait?

We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following message to Saddam Hussein "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait, and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oakar, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July, and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler?" Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power. The Emir does not live the American way of life — 70 wives, seven personal 747's, sole owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. Were America's sons and daughters to be sacrificed for a guy like this?

Alan Rhodes
Willoughby, Ohio

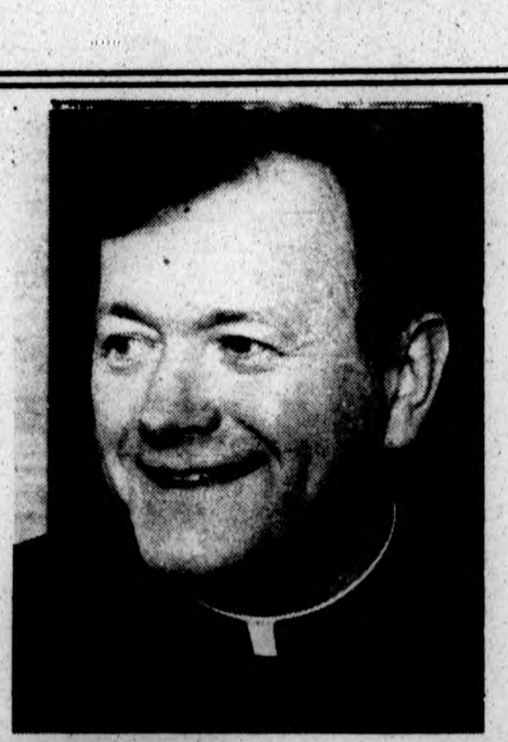
Correction

In the March 22 issue of the **Villanovan** the headline "Football supports itself, does not lose money," should have read "Donations to University increase despite suspension of football program." **The Villanovan** regrets this error.

ON CAMPUS

Compiled by
Steve Villella

Can you identify this man? Do you feel he has been visible enough on campus?



No, I honestly have no idea who this man is.

Cathy Aloi
Sophomore
Biology

I recognize the man from pictures on papers around school but no, I couldn't exactly place a name with the face.

Jill Boese
English/honors
Sophomore

Is that, uh ... Father Dobbin?

Jim Rich
Sophomore
Political Science

Dobbin, It's really a shame no one recognizes him since he is the president of the school.

Laura Kasa
Sophomore
Biology

COMMENTARY

Palestinians and Israelis agree: issue complex

By LEE RIMLER

I would like to thank the Villanovan for allowing Rory Phimister and myself to hold an open debate on the current Arab-Israeli situation. It is refreshing to see that the student newspaper can serve as a forum for the presentation of differing views. Unfortunately this fine University through its Center for Arab/Islamic studies (A.K.A. PLO) provides no such forum.

In Phimister's last commentary he was attempting to convince us that "Israel initiated the hostilities that ignited the 1967 war." **Nothing** could be further from the **truth.** Could the rain of Syrian **artillery** rounds on Israel's civilian **border** towns be considered an initiation of hostilities? Maybe Egypt's Nasser's promise to remove Israel for the earth could be seen as the start of the war? How about the naval blockade of Israel by the Arabs? Certainly the movement of thousands of tanks towards Israel could be construed as "an initiation of hostilities."

Most reasonable people would agree that the German actions before D-Day initiated the hostilities. **The same is true** of the 1967 war. **When a superior** enemy, in terms **of size, has you** surrounded only a **fool fights** on the enemy's terms. Forgive the Israelis for being concerned about their survival or have you forgotten the biblical Persians and Assyrians or World War II, the Munich Olympics, Entebbee or more recently the scuds, should I continue?

Under the Mutual Defense Pact, Jordan had no obligation to attack Israel in 1967 but, rather, only to defend Syria and Egypt. Jordan was warned throughout the war not to attack Israel. Well into the war and in hopes of the IDF was spread thin, Jordan attacked. As we know, they were beaten. Now they want the West Bank back so they can move their military closer to Israel. History, my friends, will hopefully not be allowed to repeat itself.

Phimister correctly points out that Israel is not a perfect democracy. One must remember that the Palestinians, Jordan and Syria are still at war with Israel. If the Palestinians stopped their terrorist attacks, such as last weeks butchering of four Israeli women at a bus stop, they would be granted more rights including the right to vote.

Despite Prime Minister Shamir's comments, a majority of Israelis would return the territories for a chance at genuine peace. The problem, however, is assuring the Israelis that they will be free from attack. After all, the Arab world does not recognize Israel's right to exist even in pre-1967 borders.

The fact that Israeli opposes an international peace conference does not mean she opposes peace negotiations. The Israelis favor direct negotiations with each individual Arab nation. Take this opportunity to "explore both sides of the issue" as Phimister suggests. Imagine Israel at the bargaining table across from 20 Arab nations and the oil-dependent industrialized world walking a political tighttrope, and it doesn't take a Zionist to figure out that Israel's chances of obtaining a fair settlement are slim.

Phimister is correct in stating that "dialogue is the only avenue for peace." However he is sadly mistaken in his belief that Israel should negotiate with the PLO. He maintains "terrorism is unacceptable and the killing of civilians is deplorable," yet he suggests that the Israelis bargain with the PLO. Even our government will not hold dialogue with the PLO because of its many atrocities. As recently as this summer a PLO faction sent speedboats toward an Israeli beach in the twisted hope of killing civilian beach goers. Yassir Arafat could not bring himself to condemn the attack. Arabs around the world should clearly and unconditionally recognize Israel's right to exist as a prelude to any negotiations.

Will Israel return the territories? Let us examine them separately. The Golan heights is now part of Israel. The Arabs that live there are not predominantly Palestinian. Since their is no Intifada in Golan one can only assume that the residents are, at a minimum, content with Israeli rule. They are allowed to vote. A return to Syrian rule would certainly compromise this right. In addition Golan is too militarily and economically vital to relinquish. Golan contains the highest ground in Israel. Artillery can strike one-third of Israel if fired from the Golan Heights. Since Syria controls over half of Lebanon, Golan also serves as a strategic buffer for Israel. After capturing Golan the Israelis drained the surrounding marshland and turned Golan into Israel's best farmland. The best hope for Syria is a demilitarized zone in which all people could move freely from country to country.

Gaza probably contains the Palestinian best hope for autonomy. Egypt refused to take the unruly Palestinians in Gaza when they signed the Camp David accords. The problem, however, is the closeness of Gaza to Tel Aviv.

A separate Palestine on the West Bank is more dream than reality. The Palestinian hatred of Israel was clearly evident during the Gulf War. Israel will simply not allow another hostile energy so close. The Palestinians will probably be granted limited self rule, as a result they will be able to elect their own leaders. However, it is doubtful that they will ever be allowed an army. If Israel returned the entire West Bank she would be six miles wide at her midpoint. Militarily this is an unacceptable solution. The current Israeli government favors coexistence with the Palestinians in one democratic state.

The Arab hatred of Jews did not begin with the 1967 war. Its been going on for 2,000 years. It's naive to think the creation of a Palestinian homeland will solve the problem. Will the Palestinians be satisfied with the West Bank? Pre-67 borders or pre-1948 borders? Who knows, but do not expect Israel to risk her security to find out. Ask most Palestinians to draw their preferred borders on a map and one will wonder what happened to Israel. The Palestinians have a homeland where over half the population is Palestinian; it is called Jordan.

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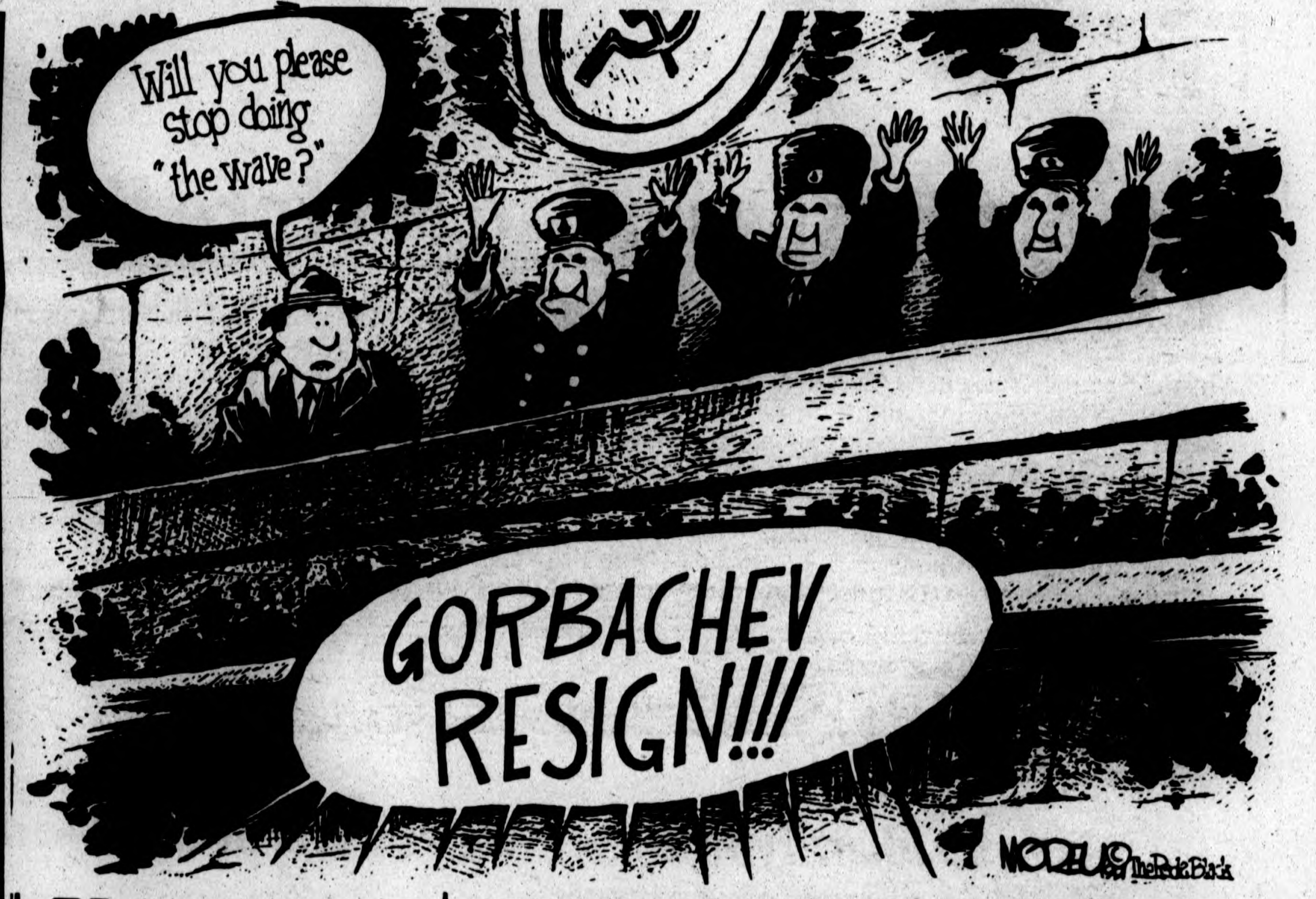
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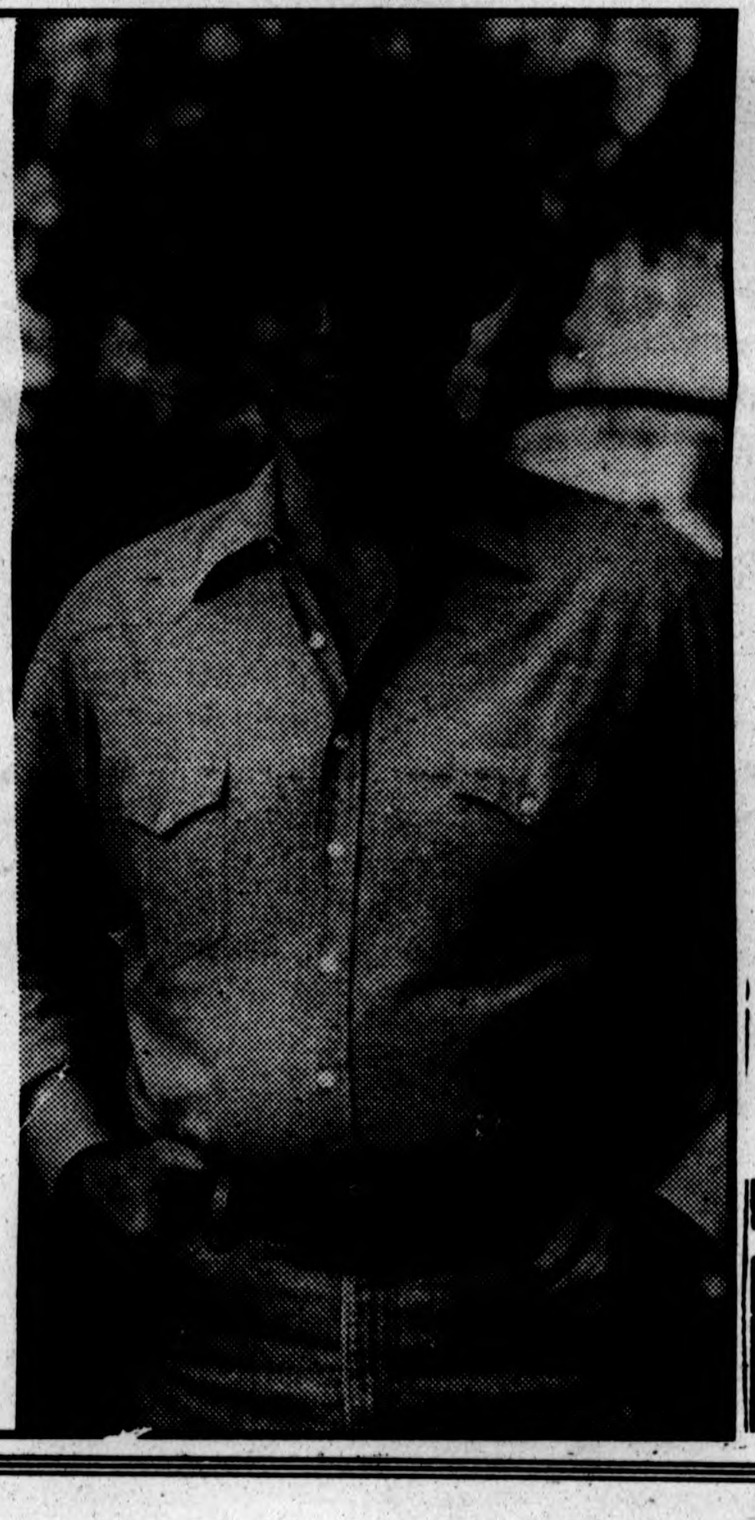
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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

Visual Arts Committee announces the following changes in the Movie Schedule

- Three Men and a Little Lady — Fri., April 5 at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
- Jacob's Ladder — Thurs., April 11 at 5:30 & 9 p.m., Fri., April 12 at 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
- Kindergarten Cop — Thurs., April 18 at 5:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Fri., April 19 at 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

All shows in Connelly Cinema, $3 admission.

VIDEO SERIES PRESENTS

TWINS — 6 p.m. in Connelly Lounge — FREE

Spring Fever Week presented by the Festivals Committee:

Sun., April 7—	A.C.S. Road Rally - register in 215 Dougherty.
Mon., April 8 —	I.F.C. Ice Cream Giveaway
Thurs., April 11 —	Balloon Day sponsored by Campus Ministry
Fri., April 12 —	Bob for Apples. In the Quad 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Win Money
Fri., April 12 —	Trip to Phillies' Game Bus leaves Main Lot at 5:45 p.m. Tickets $4 sponsored by R.S.A./A.C.S.
Fri., April 12 —	Villanova Singers & Women's Glee Club Annual Spring Concert St. Mary's Chapel 7:30 p.m.

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Congratulations to the New Executive Board of the Student Programming Council

President	Michele Gironta	Lectures	Chris Parisi
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Connelly Center Vendors for April

April 5 — Jay Silver — T-shirts

April 8 — Polly Scott — Perfume

April 11, 12 — Usha — Sweaters

April 15 — Polly Scott — Perfume

April 22, 23 — Mary Jo Kriendler — Make-up

SCOPE

FEATURES
ENTERTAINMENT

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

Spring has sprung, and we are noticing it all over campus. Birds are singing, flowers are blooming and students are hanging out in the Quad. While Spring Fever spreads, Villanovans find many different ways to "cure" it, and they don't always include books.

The Ramones — Joey, Johnny, Dee-Dee and Marky play at the Chestnut Cabaret tonight.

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FYI

April 7

A.C.S. Road Rally

The A.C.S. Spring Road Rally will take place at 10 a.m. The Road Rally is a scavenger hunt on wheels. The only thing you need is a bunch of your friends and a car. Admission is only $5 a person and that includes a Philadelphia-style lunch of hoagies and cokes. Prizes and trophies are available to all participants. For information or registration, stop in 215 Dougherty or register at the door (North Lounge of Dougherty) on the day of the rally before 10 a.m.

April 8

Luncheon/Forum

The Graduate Student Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences will present its third Luncheon/Forum for the Spring Semester at 11:30 a.m. in the Wayne/St. David's Room in Connelly Center. Dr. Maghan Keita of the history department will discuss: "Glasnost, Perestroika, and Peace Dividends: U.S.-Soviet Relations with South Africa Since the Great Thaw."

Political Science Honor Society

The political science honor society will hold elections for president, vice president and secretary/treasurer for 1991-92 at its next meeting, scheduled in Tolentine 231 at 5:30 p.m. All juniors and returning seniors are eligible for these positions. Information on the spring banquet will also be discussed. All members are urged to *attend*.

S.A.D.D. General Meeting

There will be a S.A.D.D. General Meeting on April 8 at 6 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. We will have sign ups for Balloon Day which is on April 11. Look for that letter in your mailbox and we will see you there at the meeting.

April 9

Guest Speaker

The Student Programming Council and The Center for Peace and Justice Education present ... Michael Lerner, editor of Tikkun, (A bimonthly Jewish critique of politics, culture and society). "An Israeli-Palestinian Peace Plan" at 8 p.m., Villanova Room.

Film Series

Third World Film Series presents "The Faces of Women" at 5:30 p.m., in Falvey viewing room 3. All are invited, no admission fee.

Senior Week

The volunteer meeting for Senior Week/Commencement will be held in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall from 5-6 p.m.

Guest Lecture

A lecture entitled "Mayakovsky's America: Travels of a Russian Futurist" will be presented in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30 p.m., as part of the department of modern languages and literatures lecture series. The free lecture, sponsored by Villanova's modern languages and literatures department, will be delivered by Dr. Olga P. Hasty, professor of Russian literature at the University of Pennsylvania. For more information, call 645-4680.

Sociology Club

The annual student vs. faculty volleyball game will be held, starting at 6 p.m., in the Alumni gym. All students are encouraged to participate. If there are any further questions, please stop by the sociology department.

April 10

International Business Society

The International Business Society will be having a speaker at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. Robert McMenamin, of C&F, will talk about international trade in and amongst the Asiatic countries, including Japan. McMenamin teaches international marketing here at Villanova and is an employee of W.R. Grace & Co. He has had many years of experience in working with Asian business and welcomes everyone to attend.

South Africa Panel Discussion

SCAAR will be sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "The Future of South Africa, in Light of Recent Developments." Panelists include Dr. Maghan Keita of the history department, Mr. Godfrey Sithole of the African National Congress and Prof. Ruth Gordon of the Villanova Law School who has recently returned from a trip to South Africa. The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. All are encouraged to attend.

Christine de Pisan Lecture

Christine de Pisan Lecture given by Mary Ann Hinsdale, professor of Religious Studies at Holy Cross College. "Ecology & Feminism — Implications for Spirituality" at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall Room 209.

French Club

The French Club has the pleasure to invite you to a lecture and slide show on the chateaux of the Loire Valley as part of the cultural activities sponsored by the Club. The free lecture-slide show will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Carlson, distinguished professor of history emeritus from West Chester University. It will take place in Tolentine 215 at 4:30 p.m.

April 11

Colloquium Series

As part of the English department's 1990-91 Colloquium Series, Dr. Vincent Sherry will be speaking on "Talking to the Authorities: The Aesthetics of Power in Modernist Literature" at 4:15 p.m. in the Radnor Room of Connelly Center. The talk will be followed by an informal reception.

Balloon Day

This year's festival will include a variety of food, entertainment, clowns, and many prizes. The money raised from the sale of Balloon Day T-shirts, raffles, and booths will benefit Calcutta Hospice. Balloon Day will take place in the Kennedy/Connelly Center area from 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. The raindate is April 16.

April 12

Basketball Banquet

The men's basketball banquet will be held in the Connelly Center.

For tickets call Bob Saldutti of the South Jersey Alumni Association at 609-779-8500.

Tickets due April 12. All students welcome!

April 16

Guest Lecture

The department of geography is sponsoring a lecture by James R. Polski, project schedules manager, General Electric Aerospace. Landsat: Earth Resources from Space is the topic. All are invited. The lecture will be held in Tolentine 309 from 6 to 8 p.m. For further information , please contact us at ext. 4640.

May 9

Senior Week Golf Outing

Senior Week Golf Outing tickets will be on sale starting on April 15 in the Connelly Center Ticket Office. The cost of the tickets can be attended through the Student Activities office, Dougherty Hall 208.

Special Volunteers

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will again sponsor its one week summer camp for children with MD in Medford Lakes, N.J., from June 15 to June 22. The first day of camp is reserved for an orientation for the volunteers. They are looking for volunteers to help staff this unique camp. The children that participate would normally be barred from a camping experience due to their physical disability. This will be a week of a lot of hard work, many laughs and memories to last a lifetime. See Barbara Haenn, Villanova Volunteers, in Campus Ministry, for an application.

Villanova to Screen Academy Award Winner

Villanova University's Cultural Film Series will show *The Virgin Spring*, directed by Swedish auteur Ingmar Bergman, as part of its tribute to the Janus film distributing company. This stark drama, which won the 1959 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film, will be screened four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 6 at 7 p.m.; April 7 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and April 8 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for V.U. undergrads with ID and $3 for the general public. Although Bergman has tried to dismiss *The Virgin Spring* as a rather poor imitation of an Akira Kurosawa film, it has been lauded as a compelling work replete with typical Bergmanian symbolism. Based on a medieval folk song, the film deals with the rape and murder of a young girl and the subsequent vengeance wrought by her parents.

Monday evening's showing will be introduced by a guest speaker and followed by a discussion, "Theological Ambiguity in *The Virgin Spring*," led by the Rev. Allen D. Fitzgerald, O.S.A., and Joan D. Lynch, director of the Cultural Film Series.

The Virgin Spring will be shown in its original language, Swedish, with English subtitles.

For more information, call 645-4750.

Tutors Needed

The Academic Advancement Program is accepting applications for tutor positions for the 1991-92 academic term. Tutors are needed in the areas of math, science, business and language.

Training is provided for these paid positions.

Please see the AAP Counselor, Pat Kobes, in her office on the lobby of Corr Hall.

Graduation Announcements

Printed graduation announcements for the 1991 commencement ceremonies are being distributed from April 8-May 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A detailed mailing has been sent to all potential graduates both on the graduate and undergraduate level. A list of locations where announcements can be picked up was included in this mailing. If you did not receive the recent mailing concerning commencement, which outlines information concerning caps, gowns and reporting times for the ceremony, please stop by the Dean of Students Office at Dougherty 213 to pick up a copy.

Rape Support Group

The Victim Services Center is announcing openings in the Rape Survivors Group. Certified Sexual Assault Counselors facilitate the group by encouraging survivors to explore their feelings in a supportive environment and to develop new and useful means of coping.

If you are interested in participating in the support group, call 277-5200. This confidential service is provided free of charge to residents in Montgomery County.

Student Government

President-Elect Anson Asbury will be available in the Student Government Office to any interested students on:

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Summer Study Programs Overseas

Villanova's Summer Overseas Programs have extended the application deadlines. If you are interested in earning six credits by studying this summer in Cadiz (Spain), Dijon (France), Freiburg (Germany), Galway (Ireland), or Siena or Urbino (Italy), come to the office of International Studies, Tolentine 208, for further information and application materials.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proof reading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow, not enough variety among balanced, loose periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences, run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice, inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, nodifiers; and punctuation, comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

FEATURES

Dance Marathon demands spirit and drive

PHOTO COURTESY DANCE MARATHON

Villanova's first 24-Hour Dance Marathon tested the endurance of many students who helped raise money for Special Olympics.

By **KAREN CAMPBELL**
Assistant Features Editor

You may think you have it all, the ability to balance intensely social weekends with the weekday grind while maintaining just the right concentration of a fun quotient. You may be graced with a 4.0 GPA without opening a book. You may even have some clue about what you intend to do with your life. But ... do you think you have what it takes?

This is the challenge proposed by the coordinators of Villanova's First Annual 24-Hour Dance Marathon. Do you have what it takes to "Dance Your Buns Off" in order to raise money for the Pennsylvania Special Olympics?

The marathon took place from 7 p.m. March 22 to 7 p.m. the following evening in the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. It is obvious from the positive response to the marathon that the success of the fledgling event sparked a great interest among the students who participated.

The student management team, consisting of juniors Lyn Kelly, Sandy Sujansky, Juli Curcio and Mike Manning and sophomores Ann Magee and Dean Libutti benefited greatly from the satisfaction generated by the event's success. The students were first inspired by the continued success of the 24-Hour Dance Marathon held at Penn State University, which began in 1973. With the aid of the Penn State Marathon chairpersons, the 'Nova students began the exhaustive coordination and preparation necessary to introduce the fund-raiser to Villanova.

As marathon director, drumming up interest in the concept of a new fund-raiser was one of Kelly's toughest jobs. However, with the aid of open informational meetings, circulars and an advertisement in **the Villanovan**, this duty was successfully completed.

The next order of business concerned the financial aspect of the marathon. Manning, fundraising chairperson, assisted by sophomore Kim Myers solicited support from many Main Line businesses.

> "The Dance Marathon might be hard, but it's a lot of fun. It' a good time for a great cause."
>
> *Kurt Schmidt*

Those who could, donated money and prizes and bought advertisements to be placed in the marathon's program booklet as well. Manning said that most of the businesses were enthusiastic about the event and receptive to requests for donations. A coin toss fund-raiser during Villanova's Homecoming Weekend also amassed $300 of Dance Marathon capital.

After all behind the scenes aspects were taken care of, the only thing left to be coordinated were the dancers themselves. This was the task faced by Libutti, dancers chairperson. Though it may seem difficult to find people to dance for 24 hours straight, the success of this year's dance marathon has demonstrated that the enthusiasm was there all along, merely waiting to be tapped.

For many, dancing for 24 hours sounds a bit intimidating.

The 58 students who participated in the marathon felt their energy and commitment kept them awake and active throughout the entire marathon, earning a commendable $3,800 for Special Olympics.

So was it merely a sense of charity and duty that kept the dancers going? Not by a long shot, said many dancers. The main motivation was fun.

A mix of D.J.'s and live bands

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Seniors urged to plan carefully

By **MONICA BYRNE**
and **BOB GROSS**
Special to the Villanovan

If you are a senior, the mention of May 12, 1991 arouses mixed emotions. It should be a day of total bliss and rejoicing, but somehow, during the day, thoughts of your future after graduation will drift through your mind and cause you to become unsettled. But don't panic.

At this point in time, seniors belong to one of five categories: they a) have landed a job, possibly of their dreams, and begin at the end of the summer, b) have received a job offer and are in the process of deciding whether or not to accept it, c) have been interviewing, have not been offered anything and are still searching, d) are going to grad school, a professional school or are doing volunteer work for a year or so before entering into a career, or e) are having too much fun to be concerned with getting a job.

The parents of those in category "E" are probably not too pleased but neither are the seniors in category "C." Finding a job should be a top priority but should not rule your life. Leave time to enjoy this last month and a half.

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For those seniors who do not have jobs lined up for next year, do not despair. Although some seniors have received job offers, many have found it very difficult to secure a position in today's economy. Companies have been interviewing less this year than prior years, and many corporations are presently involved in job freezes. This all sounds discouraging, but keep everything in perspective. Do not lose hope while looking for your first full-time job. It is very helpful and reassuring to note that many of your classmates are having similar experiences. Do not equate not receiving a job offer with personal rejection or failure. You cannot let rejection letters stand in the way of finding a job in which you can gain valuable experience.

If you are still interviewing and have not found a job, there are some things you might want to consider. Continue to check the Career Planning and Placement Center for job postings. "We still get word of a lot of job openings even though on-campus recruiting sign-ups are over," said Nancy Dudak, director of Career Planning and Placement (CP&P). Students can also participate in the Resume Referral System. Through this process, interested seniors can drop off resumes in specific career clusters. When employers notify the office of job openings, resumes are sent out from the appropriate clusters and the employers are then free to contact students directly.

If you feel your approach in the interviewing process may be lacking, sign up for a mock interview at CP&P. This will enable you to

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St. Augustine faced trials

By **A.J. CAPUZZI**
Staff Reporter

The voice of St. Augustine carries through the centuries to help us answer today's pressing questions. His message is still relevant because his life was so much like ours. Questions, struggles, temptations and sins which he experienced as a young man amazingly mirror our own. His response to these everyday realities calls us to find the truth, search for wisdom and follow his example.

Augustine's search for pleasure, beauty and truth led him to engage in immoral pursuits. Much like ourselves, he desired to love and be loved. But this 'love' strayed from the natural order. The law of instant self-gratification which overwhelmed that of chaste self-giving ruled his actions. Thus, Augustine was chained and fettered by his passions.

In his *Confessions*, he admits that "Bodily desires welling up within me exuded mists which clouded over and obscured my heart so that I could not distinguish the clear light of true love from the murk of lust." These fulfilled desires, however, did not bring happiness but rather "pain, confusion and error."

> As a result of his conversion, Augustine found that pleasure, beauty and truth reside in and flow [illegible]

Just as Augustine wanted to be loved, so, too, did he want to be admired by his friends. Peer pressure was alive and well in his day. Late one night, Augustine and his friends went off to shake down and steal fruit from a pear tree. They derived pleasure not from eating the pears but from the mere satisfaction of doing something that was forbidden. They reveled at the idea of being partners in crime.

The desire for approval and esteem of his friends, which began in his teens, carried over into his twenties. As a young orator, he "hunted for popular distinction and the applause of the audience." To win their praise Augustine gave the people what they desired, often sacrificing the truth. This pride and desire for personal glory kept him from turning to God.

Though these faults weighed against his conversion, Augustine had a special advocate in his corner pleading his case before God. For years, Augustine's mother, Monica (a devout Christian who became a saint), stormed the heavens with prayers and tears. It can be said that she bore him twice: first in the natural order and second in the spiritual order. Augustine spoke of her with great affection. He said that, next to God, it was to her that he most owed his faith.

The fruits of her prayers were realized in the garden outside her

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Before the News

Though the weather this week may indicate otherwise, spring has indeed arrived. The signs are everywhere — blooming flowers, chirping birds, sunglasses and shorts. At Villanova, Balloon Day is our unique celebration of spring. For many of us, Balloon Day seems an age-old institution. But how many of us know when and why it began? We should look behind the scenes of the event before Balloon Day 1991 becomes news.

* Balloon Day began 15 years ago to raise money for the poor of Philadelphia while also bringing the Villanova community together to celebrate spring.
* The event was originally a balloon launch. Students and faculty purchased the balloons each having a tag instructing the person who found it to return it to Campus Ministry. Prizes of $25 were given to the people whose balloon tags were returned from the furthest location.
* Three years ago, Campus Ministry decided to change the format of Balloon Day for environmental reasons. Instead of a balloon launch, 2,500 balloons are amassed into huge arches from Dougherty Hall to the Quad.
* Money is now raised through the sale of raffle tickets and the Balloon Day Run. Participants in the Run sign up to run for 15-minute segments in duPont Pavillion from midnight to noon April 7.
* All proceeds from Balloon Day 1991 will go to Calcutta Hospice in Philadelphia, a home for terminally ill homeless people.
* This year, 70 disabled children from Don Guanella School, Divine Providence School and Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia will be escorted by Villanova students to share in the fun and games of the day.

Compiled by Stacey Giberti

FILE PHOTO

Spring Fever epidemic afflicts Villanova students

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

Finals, research papers, labs and lectures grow more burdensome and exceedingly undesirable with the advent of spring. It becomes ever so difficult to sit through that 75 minute lecture on "The Existential Reality of the Metaphysical Concepts of Modern Man," or some other dry topic, as cloudless skies and warm temperatures beckon us outside. Our thoughts turn away from school work to the pleasures of summer; we find ourselves lingering a bit longer in the Quad, often stumbling in late for class. We begin to believe that getting a savage tan is surely more important than earning a perfect score on a test.

Once again we are victims of Spring Fever, that fateful disease which sets in as the month of March winds down. Spring Fever, as described in Webster's *New Universal Dictionary*, is "the feeling of laziness ... or restlessness that many people have during the first warm, sunny days or spring." How can we be blamed for this lightheartedness that suddenly grips us when winter finally leaves us? We are merely recovering from those dismal months when the days seemed to grow endlessly gloomy along with our workload.

Now that we have defined the problem, how do we combat Spring Fever — or dare we try?

How can we be blamed for this lightheartedness that suddenly grips us when winter finally leaves us?

Several students offer many ways to cope with the disease ranging from "giving oneself completely over to the disease and just loafing around" to "devoting more hours to Falvey Library." Most students, however, take the moderate approach. They plan to study out in the sun, play tennis, lacrosse and softball or just do most of their studying during the weeknights.

The University takes Spring Fever in hand sponsoring many events to celebrate the arrival of spring. The Student Programming Council hosts Spring Fever Week from April 7 to April 13. Two famed events of the week will be Balloon Day and the Senior Dinner Dance.

Villanova is not alone in efforts to greet the new season. Many area schools plan events to add to the festivity. The University of Pennsylvania will host its annual Spring Fling on April 19 and 20. The Spring Fling is essentially a two-day party with bands, food and many activities sponsored by various clubs. Haverford College presents its traditional "Haverfest," an end-of-the-year bash with plenty of food and entertainment. Temple University holds an outdoor carnival for their Spring Fling on April 18.

No matter what you choose, you're sure to find a festive way to celebrate spring and cure a bit of that Spring Fever. And, no, Spring Fever is not a creative excuse for class absences or low grades. Is there a cure? Summer vacation, of course!

Comics lure student fans

By MAUREEN MEYER
Staff Reporter

It is easy to see the popularity of comic strips on college campuses. All one has to do is walk through a dorm hall. Almost every door has at least one comic strip cut out and taped on it. Many walls and bulletin boards are cluttered with these colorful newspaper clippings.

It seems that most college students find the comics to be the best part of any newspaper. "I read the comics because they are much more interesting than the news. I flip to them whenever I get my hands on a newspaper," said freshman Bridget Murphy. It is very rare to encounter a student who does not read the comics whenever he or she gets the chance.

"I really like *The Far Side* and *Calvin and Hobbes,* but then I guess almost everyone does," remarked Carolyn Daley. "*Ziggy* is the best. He is so dumb that it is funny," said D'arcy Phelan. "Odie is so cute. I like *Garfield* the best," said one freshman. Other favorites are *Cathy, B.C., For Better, For Worse* and *Hagar the Horrible.*

In the 1960s, comics regained their reputation and have remained popular ever since.

The first comic strip to become widely popular was *Hogan's Alley,* written by Richard F. Outcault for *New York World* in 1895. Comics were used to attract more readers for the newspaper. The first successful daily comic strip, *Mutt and Jeff,* appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* beginning in 1907. In the 1930s adventure strips, such as *Dick Tracy,* became popular. *Little Orphan Annie,* created by Harold Gray in 1924, was the first strip to add political views to simple entertainment.

Comics temporarily lost their fame in the 1940s with the widespread popularity of television. Another reason for the decline in acceptance of comic strips was the introduction of obscenities and violence by some artists into their strips. This problem was alleviated in 1954 with the Comics Code Authority. A set of standards was

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QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. What former President stood firmly against gun control legislation while in office, but now favors limited control?

2. How many homeless people are living in U.S. city streets?

3. Why are there homeless people?

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Saint turns to life of devotion

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home. Anguish, caused by the awful condition of his soul, overwhelmed Augustine like dark storm clouds hovering overhead. His wretchedness and guilt burned within him. With a flood of tears he begged God to "end his uncleanness this very hour." Then he heard sweet singing as if by a young child. The voice sang "Tolle Lege" — "Take up and read."

Augustine knew this was a message from God, so he immediately opened the book of Scripture and read the first passage which came to him. His eyes fell upon these words of St. Paul "Not in revelling and drunkenness, not in lust and wantonness, not in quarrels and rivalries. Rather, arm yourselves with the Lord Jesus Christ and make no provision for the desires of the flesh (Rom. 13:13)." These words dispelled the darkness of sin by assuring him of God's infinite mercy.

As a result of his conversion, Augustine found that pleasure, beauty and truth reside in and flow from God. He learned to love others in God. He now obeyed the laws of God and followed them above all else.

His conversion tells us that "this very day God is ready to rescue all who call upon Him" and that "His ears will surely hear the cry of the contrite heart which lives a life of faith."

PHOTO BY ANDREA CASE

Saint Augustine, inspiration for the Augustinian order of priests, also serves as an inspiration for those who search for beauty and love.

April Fool's stems from old

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor

Most people at one time or another have become the victim of a practical joke, especially around April 1. Sports Illustrated pulled off one of the most memorable April Fool's Day jokes by creating an extraordinary baseball player named Syd Finch, fooling millions of readers. So don't feel foolish if you've been taken by an April Fool's Day prank, you are not the first and you will not be the last.

April Fool's Day, or All Fools' Day, is the name given to the first day of April in allusion to the custom of playing practical jokes on friends and neighbors on that day or sending them out on fools' errands. No one disputes the meaning, but many dispute the origin of April Fool's Day.

There is a highly unlikely religious explanation to the origin of the First of April: that it is a farcical commemoration of Christ being sent from Annas to Caiaphas, from Caisphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod and from Herod back again to Pilate; the crucifixion having taken place about the First of April.

A more accepted view is that April Fool's Day originated in France and spread throughout Europe after the adoption of a reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564. Until then the new year had been celebrated from the

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Comics

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established for members that prohibited these sorts of things. In the 1960s, comics regained their reputation and have remained popular ever since.

The Far Side and *Calvin and Hobbes* are, by far, the most widely liked and read. One would be hard-pressed to find someone who actually disliked either of these comics. "*The Far Side* makes you think — in a sick sort of way," said Daley. "I have a picture of Calvin on my door and almost everyone who comes in comments on it. They all think it is funny," commented Murphy.

The appeal of comics to college students is great. The reason is simple, according to one Villanova student: "I like the comics because they make me laugh."

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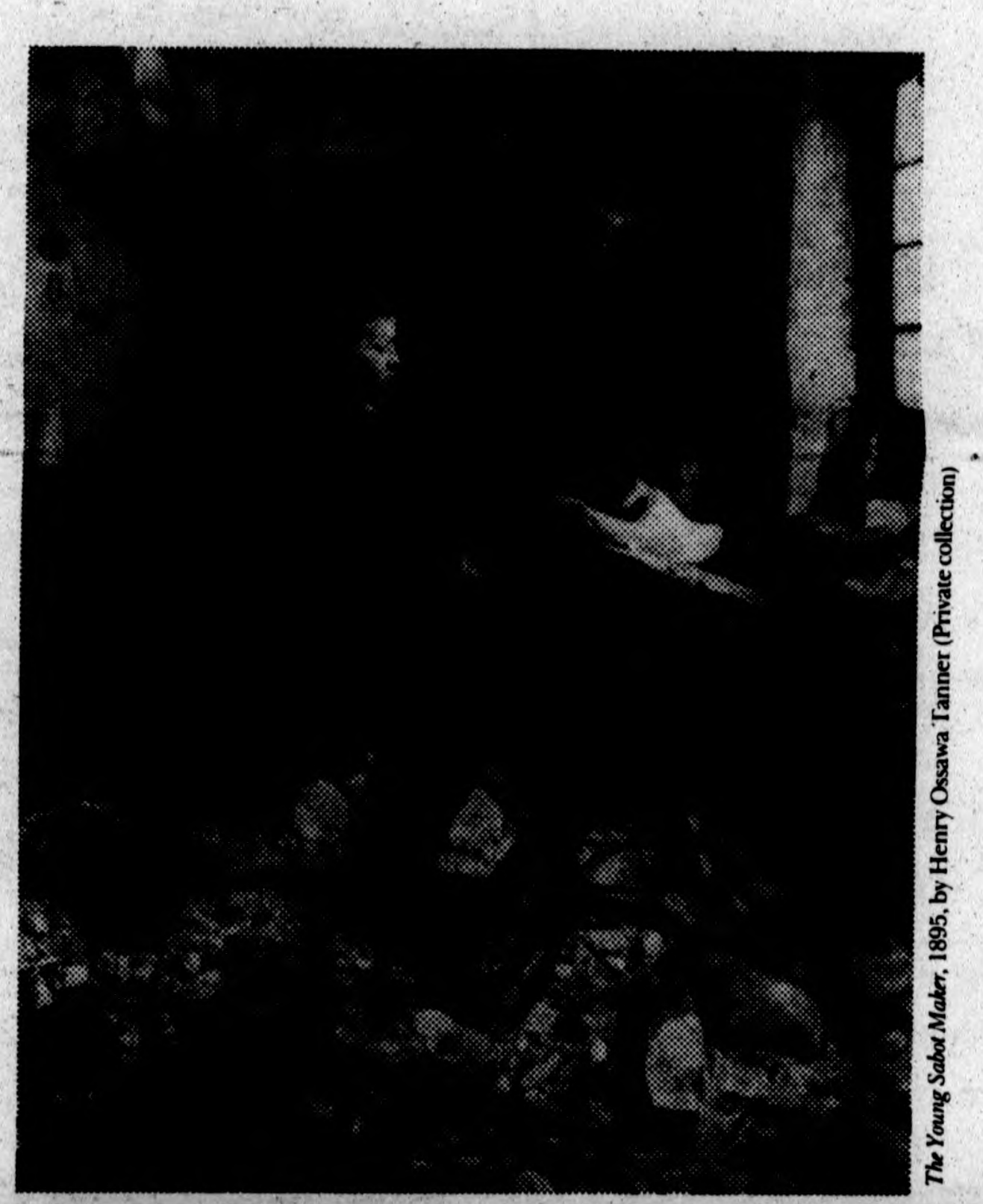

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Resident Student Association serves campus

By BRIEN GORHAM
Staff Reporter

In the early 1980s, the Resident Student Association (RSA) was created in the hopes of providing a representative organization that can help accommodate the needs of Villanova's on-campus residents. As the number of on-campus residents grows, the role of the RSA also grows.

Currently, the RSA is governed by an executive board. Underneath this executive board are house councils for each of the residence halls. Most of the positions on the executive board have a corresponding position on the house council. The presidents of each residence hall are the house council members who meet regularly with the executive board. The presidents also meet regularly with the house councils of their respective residences. The upcoming elections for the RSA will be open to all students who have held house council positions.

The RSA is responsible for providing services and setting up programs that are directly related to the needs of the residents. Mike Harden, president of the RSA, notes, however, that "we do not consider ourselves a programming board." The RSA is less responsible for planning activities for resident students than it is for providing services for these students, he said.

Services include the carpet sale and the refrigerator rentals. These functions of RSA are provided at the beginning of the school year with the intention of helping students settle more comfortably. The RSA is also responsible for providing doughnuts and coffee to students during final exams.

The RSA sponsored Lip-It for the past six years. They also sponsor a blood drive every year in February. Furthermore, RSA is involved in special days at Villanova, such as the upcoming Spring Fever Week and the hall decorating contest during Merry Christmas Villanova Week.

RSA deals with the day-to-day problems of Villanova residents. According to Harden, there have been notable problems this year. Harden added that while they would like to be able to help everyone, the large number of daily problems prevents RSA from doing so.

RSA became a more critical organization in 1985 and 1986 when the residence halls of Katherine and St. Monica opened. The opening of the New Female and New Male residence halls only added to the importance of RSA. As Villanova's resident community continues to expand, the RSA will proceed to play an increasingly necessary role in the lives of these students.

Peace and Justice Solutions

1. Ronald Reagan announced last week that he now favors limited gun control legislation.
2. The number of homeless people in the U.S. varies. Estimates range between 600,000 and 3 million.
3. Reasons for homelessness are unemployment, physical handicap, personality defects, discrimination and/or wanderlust.

Career guidelines for seniors

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watch a videotape of your interview with a career counselor and discover your strengths and weaknesses in such a situation. Students can have their resumes reviewed by a career or a peer counselor, and possibly polish up the "self-portrait" for a potential employer.

No one job search strategy is better than another. Each student has different styles and different personalities. It may be very frustrating, but once you land a secure job, it all seems well worth it. Christine Dunbar, math major, said "I really haven't taken job rejection letters personally at all." Dunbar feels that "much of the process of getting a job offer involves being at the right place at the right time. I honestly believe that my persistence will pay off."

Beth O'Hearn, mechanical engineer, notes that she "will take a job after college to get experience and later move into a field in which my interests really lie." O'Hearn strongly emphasizes the importance of networking in your job hunt. Talk to your parents, friends, employers and others to find out about job openings which might not be publicized.

Both Dunbar and O'Hearn suggested that graduating seniors should not limit themselves. Decide what you would like to do with your education and look to get practical experience. The key is keeping your interest level up and the job search going. Dunbar suggests, "Make some decisions about what you want out of life, and shoot for it."

April Fool's

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vernal equinox on March 21 until April 1.

When New Year's Day was changed to Jan. 1, many people still celebrated it April 1 because they did not like the change. When April 1 came, others amused themselves by sending mock gifts and paying calls to the "April fools" who celebrated the "New Year" four months after it began.

What seems certain is that it is in some way or other a relic of those once universal festivities held from the vernal equinox until April 1. This view gains support from the fact that the exact counterpart of April-fooling is found to have been an immemorial custom of India. The festival of the vernal equinox is there termed as the feast of Huli, the last day of which is March 31. At this time, the chief amusement was the befooling of people by sending them on fruitless errands.

Source: Encyclopedia Britannica

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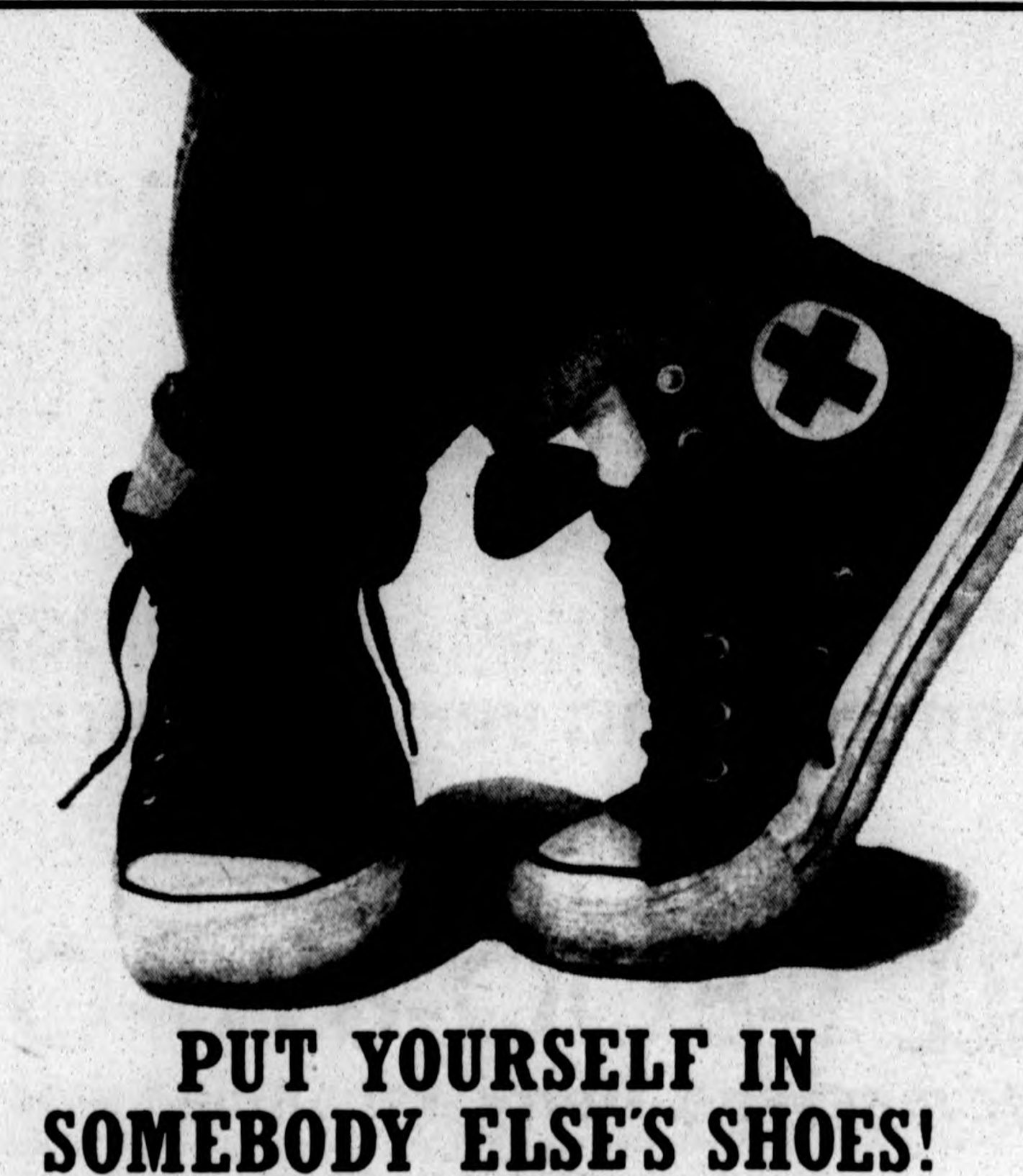
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First 24-Hour Dance Marathon

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provided entertainment, as did many activities, games and theme dances. Sophomore Amy Cameron believed that this variety made the 24 hours much more bearable. "They'd have music, then a band, activities, then a band. It's not 24 hours of straight dancing. There's '50s music, progressive music and mixes, stuff that gets you moving and keeps you alive."

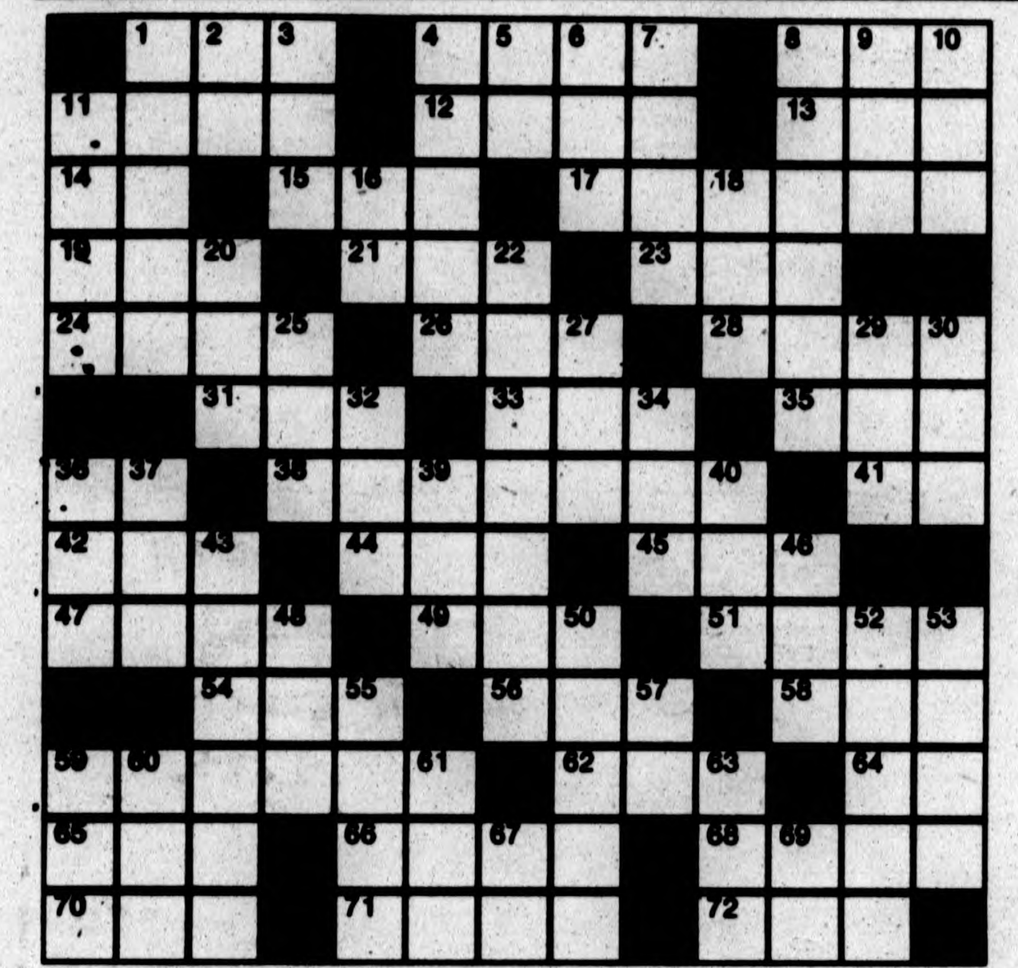
The vitality the dancers displayed in the first hours of the marathon was still evident much later. The dancers did admit to fatigue, but managed, with the help of enthusiastic D.J.'s and bands, to revive and continue to dance.

Sophomore Kurt Schmidt received the distinction of being the dancer who had raised the most money for Special Olympics. Schmidt had been sponsored for $200, an amount which won him a 35mm camera and a gift certificate for Marbles restaurant. He urged students to get involved, saying, "The Dance Marathon might be hard, but it's a lot of fun. It's a good time for a great cause."

One hundred eighty donated prizes were distributed throughout the night to students who won various contests. These prizes included water bottles, mugs, gift certificates and watches. The Campbell's Soup Company, a generous contributor to the dance marathon, provided T-shirts and sweat jackets for some dancers.

The efforts of the dancers were admired by many. One D.J. commented, "Anyone who can keep this up for 24 hours has my professional envy. Next year I'd love to come back and be the last scheduled entertainer. That way I can keep them going and be there when they finally get to sit down."

Kelly believes the dance marathon achieved its goals, although she's not very concerned with financial profits. "If every dancer leaves here happy and ready to come back next year, that's when we've succeeded. There's great power in word of mouth. These people are our public relations. If they persuade others to do this next year, then we've achieved what we set out to accomplish."



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26 Goddess of healing
28 Poker stake
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44 Baker's product
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WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well, **Easter break** just ended, and **finals** are only **three weeks away** ... we certainly **can't wait** ... is that why all those **ROTC people** were **running** around Mendel field ... At least they had their **clothes on** ... unlike the **men's track team** that was caught in a **compromising position** ... That's the **naked truth** ... The new **budget** contains cuts in **athletic spending** ... They'll probably cut out the **team's uniforms** all together ... Speaking of athletics ... **Duke** is the new **National Champion** ... We heard the post-game **celebration** was quickly ended by the 2 a.m. **visitation policy** ... Oh, we forgot, not **all schools** have such policies and **bars on the windows** ... Another **Student Government election?** ... Just a week ago, we were deciding on **courses** ... now we have to **choose a president?** ... Does anybody know how **Asbury** is for **Political Science?** ... Does **O'Rourke** give hard **tests?** ... At least neither has **office hours** at 8:30 ... Like we'd use them anyway ... Thank God for the **fire-fighting technique** of Public Safety ... They've mastered the art of **pillow-fire extinguishing** ... as **well-prepared** Officer Epps proved in **Sheehan** two weeks ago ... Like **residents** would have been able to **escape** with the **bars on the windows** ... What a lawsuit ... Oh, we didn't **see anything** because we were at **the Pub** ... And we were saying then ... **Who Knows, Who Cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board that realizes there are only two issues left before a much-needed break.

Top 10

This week's Top 10, straight from the puppet government office, are the Top 10 reasons why we are having a run-off election on April 9:

10) No one heard about the last election.
9) It gives the candidates a chance to invent more campaign promises that they can't keep.
8) It makes the student government feel like it is more important.
7) It gives **the Villanovan** more news to cover.
6) The last election was just a test, a mere practice run.
5) So even more election signs can decorate our campus.
4) The student government needs something to do.
3) There were too many write-in votes for Igdoof.
2) *The last election didn't prove the extent of student apathy.*

And the No. 1 reason why there is going to be a run-off election (no ballot box stuffing, please) is:

1) The cinema has lots of free time since the SPC went bust on the Tommy Conwell concert.

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Happy Birthday Margaret!

Love, Kristin, Heidi, Jen, Larisa

Cut that hair!

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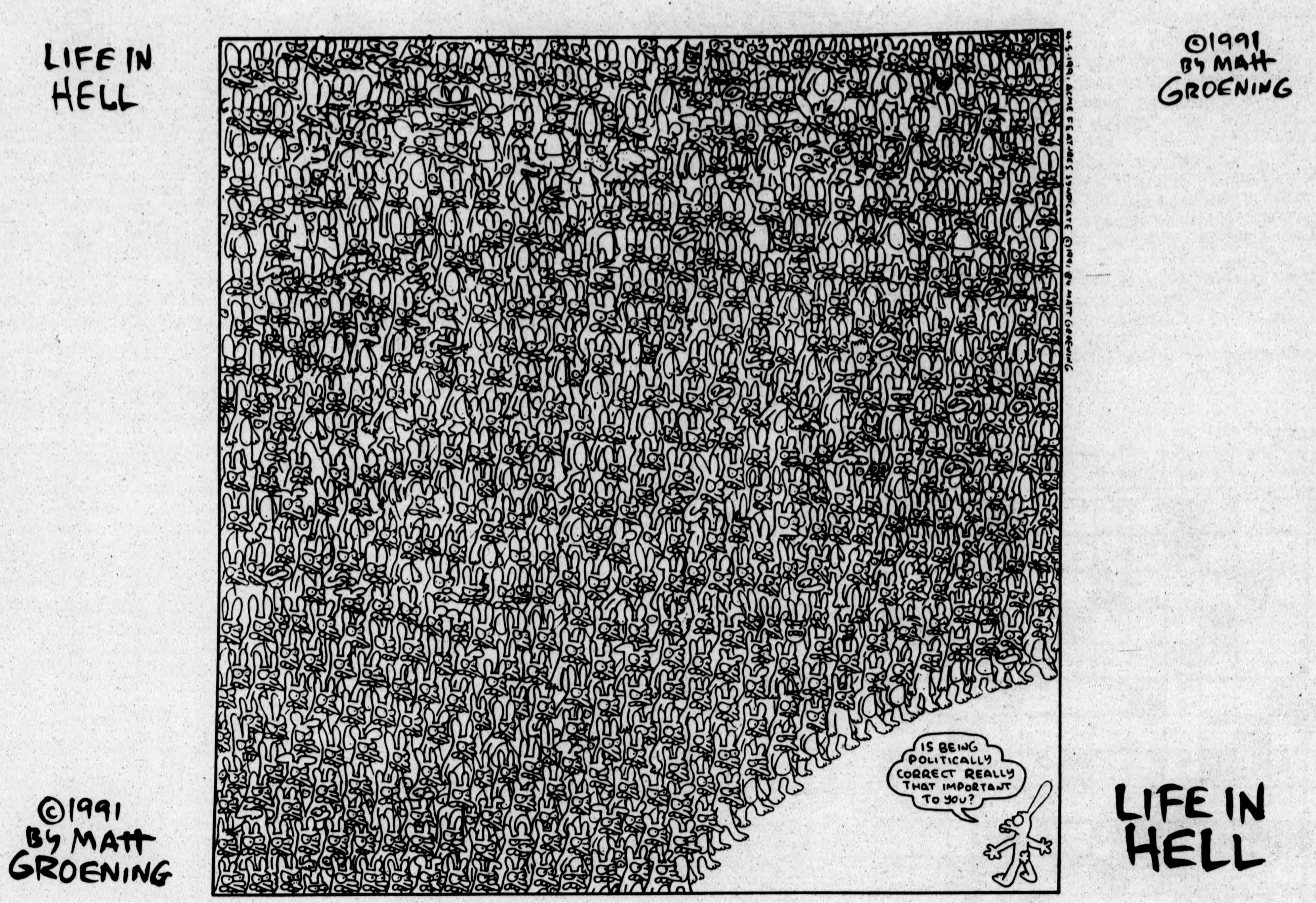

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PERSONALS

LORI — Thank you so much for everything this break, especially the rain, John and Madge Ringling Museum, the Ca d'zan, Club Bandstand — Neil and Marcus (have you told your mom) — The Beach Club, Craig and Curtis, my rash and sun-poisoning, and trying to find the sun on Sanibel (or is that Sanibe) Island! — I had a great time, Love, Dina
P.S.: Why do beers cost more than drinks anyway?

STEVE — Lasagna is calling. Munja, munja!

PATI DARGAN: Hope you are having a great time with your sister. Thank God you don't have a car here — it's hard to perpendicularly park on Lancaster Ave. and I probably couldn't find it anyway. Have a good time at John Carroll. — Love, Vaughn

HEY STAFF — Banquet, April 24, at da Willows. It seems so faar away. What a night that'll be. Who's gonna hook? Bus leaves at 6:30.

SHERI and STACEY — "I was choking and you guys didn't even care." Thanks roomies!

MARGARET — Keep the faith baby. Meet me at the Slaughtered Lamb next weekend. Remember, now that you're legal crazy things can happen. — You know who.

PERSONALS

TO THE GRADYVILLE GANG, hey guys, how are you? Hope everyone rested over break cause we're in the home stretch. Four more weeks of nothing but papers, tests, semiformals and date searching. Lisa, get psyched for 21, only 1 week to go. Boy do I wish that I could be there with you! Love, The Phantom Roomie

MAGS — So now that you're 21 should we reserve a stool at Kelly's for you? Please don't desert us, the news staff still needs you. Happy 21st Birthday! — Heidi

STEVE — We want dinner! Mags, Kristin and Heidi

CONVERSE REACTION (LATE). Cheating at drinking games, beer on cashmere, Saudi plot to destabilize VU. Are you seriously making the Haj to SC? Thank God she flies free . . . Where is that trash-can when you need it? Class move on 3G Kevin. Lesch at Champions, wilding on wheels, five days and twenty hours of sleep will never be forgotten. Chrissy and Sean who? — RMP

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MAGS! Thanks for making news bearable — but cut that hair! We'll probably find yards of computer copy in it! Love, Kris, Jen and Larisa

Springtime

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ramones hit Philly tonight

By PAUL BARBEN
Staff Reporter

When the Ramones crashed into the music scene in the mid-'70s, no one, including themselves thought they would be around 17 years later. With forceful albums like, *Halfway to Sanity,* the Ramones have managed to keep their heads well above "has been" water. The entire band, singer Joey, guitarist Johnny, bassist Dee Dee and drummer Marky are excited and extremely proud of their work.

One of the founders of the Manhattan punk scene in 1974, the Ramones have proved wrong one skeptic record company president who said, "They're great, but they'll never get it down on wax." The band's stage presence is sure to be as riotous and raunch as ever; a band quality that fist-thrusting fans will be happy with The Ramones have especially stayed with the same hard-core punk sound that got them where they are today. Marky admits, "The new songs are as good as the old ones. They are still clever, still short and fun to play."

The material is definitely not thrown together, as Johnny says, "The band gets along real well, we take our time and don't rush it, we really rehearsed, making sure we came up with the best songs."

> The Ramones stage presence is as riotous and raunchy as ever.

The Ramones will be at the Chestnut Cabaret tonight, trying to surpass their last performance when they were supporting their *Brain Drain* LP. You can count on the Ramones' simplicity and sameness to get the crowd into the show. Roaring vocals, crushing guitar and pounding drums should make the show well worth the price of admission. Their music may be, as Joey jokes, "the result of a chemical imbalance," but the rawness of their tunes will be sure to have every member of the crowd on his or her feet.

The Ramones will be appearing at the Chestnut Cabaret tonight. (PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE DU BOSE)

'Nova student band plays the blues at Belle Air

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

Advertised as "not another bar band; not another metal band," the group Much Much More is appropriately named. Consisting of Ralph Rasa and Villanova band musicians Jon "Shaggy" Reiff and Mike Martin, the band offers vibrant covers of many classic rock tunes as well as a few original blues songs. The trio performed at the Belle Air Terrace of the Connelly Center March 26 before a small audience.

Much Much More's first appearance was at a Blues Fest held in Dougherty Hall. According to drummer Mike Martin, the group received its name from this first performance. The Blues Fest featured two professional bands and several student bands which were scheduled to play but were not listed by name in the program. They were simply referred to as "much, much, more." Martin, Rasa and Reiff were actually the only student band to play at the event, thus adopting the generic title.

The group opened at the Belle Air Terrace with a rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Rasa's ability to maintain the spirit of Hendrix's unique guitar style was impressive. Much Much More admirably managed to remain true to most of the originals of the songs they played. Unlike many bands, they avoided the mistake of transforming songs into overworked pieces with no resemblance to the classic versions.

Other songs performed included "Five to One" by the Doors, Cream's "White Room" and Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," which was covered by Hendrix and U2. Musically, Much Much More is a great band. Rasa's guitar work is superb, reflecting a blues influence. Martin provides energetic and powerful drums, and Reiff is equally proficient on bass. The band does, however, lack strength vocally. Reiff sang most of the songs with Rasa taking over the vocals on "White Room." Although the three are great musicians, singing is not their strong suit.

Much Much More will be performing at Villanova's Earth Day celebration in April. It also has hopes of playing in Connelly Center again, but plans are tentative as of yet.

John Hughes misses his 'Opportunity'

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Career Opportunities"
Directed By Bryan Gordon
Universal Pictures
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Attention, shoppers! John Hughes is having a blue-light special on the cheapest jokes, plot and acting available and they all come in one convenient package called, "Career Opportunities."

Hughes, the creator of monster hit "Home Alone," has been cranking out mindless, adolescent flicks for many years. The latest offering from Hughes is just that — very mindless and very adolescent.

Like "Home Alone," Hughes' newest contrivance shows a boy stuck inside an everyday environment (this time in a department store) invaded by two bumbling burglars. Call it "Shopping Alone."

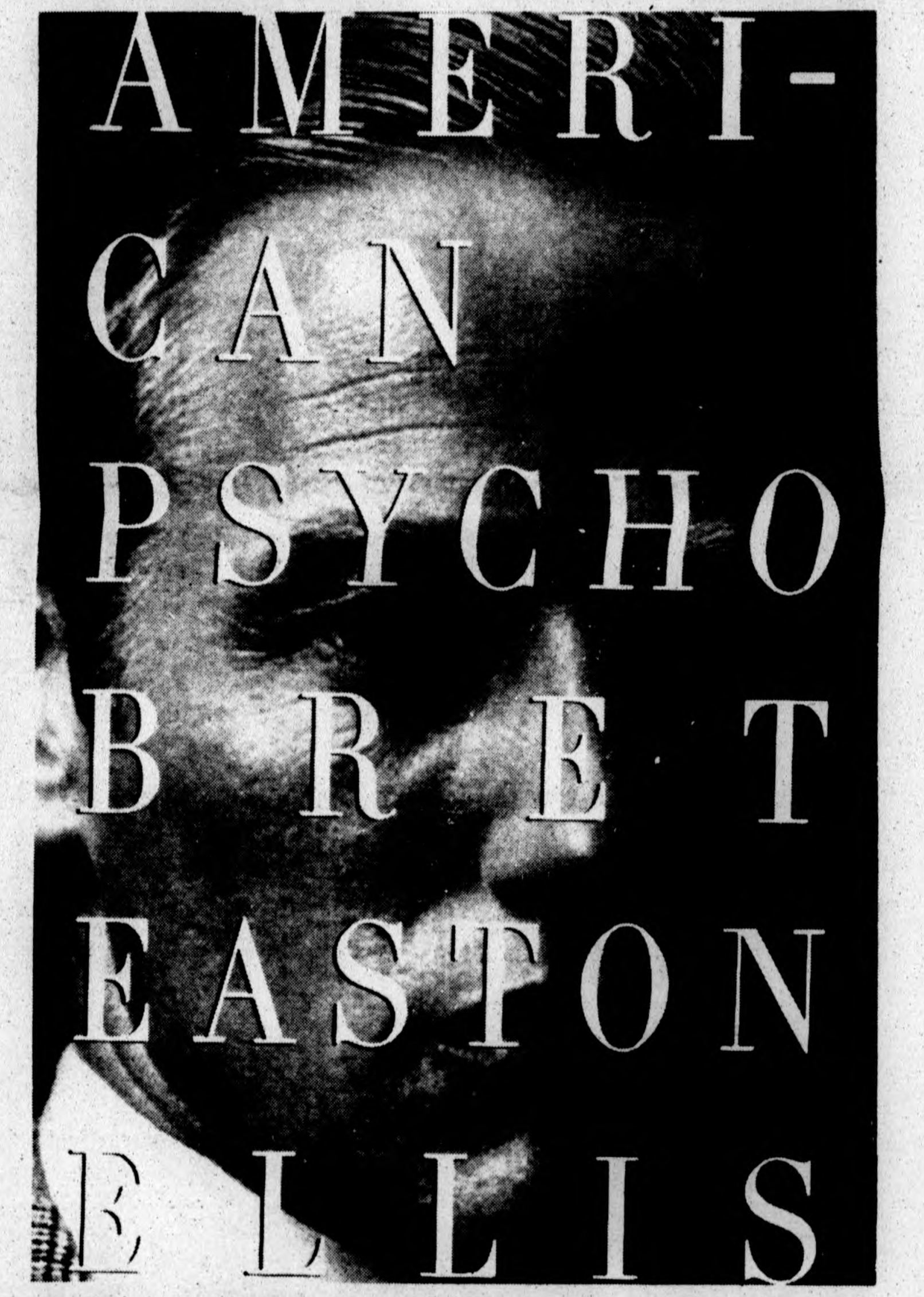
"Career Opportunities" tells the story of Jim Dodge (Frank Whaley), Monroe, Ill.'s biggest loafer, who is affectionately known as "the town liar." Dodge seems to hold a record for being hired and fired from almost every job in town. Frustrated with his son's incessant lies and schemes, Jim's father forces the 21-year-old to take a job as "night clean-up boy" in a local target store.

Locked in until morning, Jim takes advantage of the freedom and goes wild — eating lots of candy, listening to the stereos and testing the camping equipment. Here is where the standard Hughes fare hits the screen. The too-hip soundtrack blares as the audience is bombarded with the requisite wacky slapstick and quick edits, which only make the movie seem like a series of mundane music videos linked together by lame jokes and sappy dialogue. Jim rollerskates down the aisles and knocks over the pantyhose display.

Jim is joined by Josie McClellan (Jennifer Connelly), the beautiful but unreachable girl who, in an attempt to escape from her father's control, lingers in the store and hopes to get caught for shoplifting. The two share a few corndogs and trade dreams of the future, ultimately planning to take Josie's cash and high-tail it to Hollywood.

When two would-be burglars plan to knock off the store and confront Jim on his own turf, the inventive youth uses his penchant for elaborate lies to confuse the robbers and save the day. Then Jim and Josie make it to Hollywood and are shown sipping tropical drinks by a pool.

John Hughes' talent for using the current teen slang that made his early films so refreshing seems tired and overdrawn here. "Career Opportunities" is only mildly humorous, and just as vacuous as its shopping mall setting. Looks like Hughes has sold out in more ways than one.



Ellis 'Psycho' chills

By JOHN W. BARRY
Staff Reporter

The new Bret Easton Ellis novel *American Psycho* tells the tale of America in the 1980s, a world run amuck in sin, greed, and decadence. The narrator of this tale is Patrick Bateman, successful Wall Street financier by day, sick, vicious serial killer by night.

Bateman tells the reader about his life in short episodes that span several years, in which he recounts the trials and tribulations of his pampered life. He spent his youth as part of a Northeastern blueblood family, attended Harvard and Harvard Business School, and then received a high paying job in Manhattan. When he is not telling us about being at the office (where he never does any work), or going to expensive restaurants or nightclubs, or on extravagant shopping trips, Bateman describes in horrifying detail the maiming and murdering of men, women and animals.

Due to the extremely violent and sexually explicit nature of many of the scenes in *Psycho,* it has stirred up a great deal of controversy as of late. Originally slated to be published by Simon and Schuster, it was abruptly cancelled two months before publication when S&S's president read and was repulsed by a copy of the manuscript. Vintage books, known to be a risk-taker in the publishing world, stepped in immediately and agreed to print it.

This ignited a great deal of discussion about the book, much of it about whether the book even deserved to be published. Is it so lacking in literary merit (or social merit, for that matter) that it should not be printed? This question is a moot point, at best, and

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Simon's new tour blows Philly crowd away

(PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM)
Paul Simon appeared at the Spectrum March 27.

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

It is rather incredible how a five foot, brown-haired, brown-eyed man in his forties could create so much joy. Paul Simon, one of America'a favorite sons, brought a smile to the faces of 17,000 Philadelphians when he drove his "Born at the Right Time" tour into the Spectrum March 27.

Since his 1987 album, *Graceland*, Simon has been on a roll. Like many older artists such as Rod Stewart and David Bowie, Simon has reinvented himself. Once a child of the 60s and leader of America's most decorated duo, Simon and Garfunkel, Simon is clearly an artist with much prestige. *Graceland* broadened Simon's musical abilities and surprised the music industry. His latest album, *Rhythm of the Saints*, follows along the same trail that *Graceland* constructed.

Simon made a grand entrance kicking into "The Obvious Child" from *Saints*. His enormous 17-piece band was astounding with a sound that would not quit.

The band consisted of five percussionists, led by drummer Steve Gadd and three eccentric electric guitarists, Ray Phric (South America), Vincent Nguini (Cameroon) and John Selolwane (Botswana). They all performed on *Graceland* as well.

Added to the company was a three-man horn section spotlighting Michael Brecker on sax, a three-man background vocalist team, two keyboard players and a token bassist.

The show was clearly a joint effort with Simon at the helm. Performing such solo gems as "Kodachrome," "Hearts and Bones" and "Still Crazy After All These Years," Simon pleased the eager crowd to no end. But it was "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," "Late in the Evening" and the double rendition of "You Can Call Me Al" which had the crowd dancing the night away.

The crowd was far more receptive to Simon's older hits than to new material such as "Proof," "Born at the Right Time" and "Further to Fly" from *Saints*. In fact, as the hits got older the crowd got louder.

With a two and a half hour set that carried *Graceland* goodies, "The Boy in the Bubble," "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes" and the title track, the crowd left was satisfied.

Simon grabbed hold of the crowd by performing Simon and Garfunkel material. The simplicity of "The Boxer" showed how powerful a song can be without any hoopla. Renditions of "Cecelia," "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and the powerful "Sounds of Silence" made the audience sit and stare in awe. The audience realized that what they were seeing was a performance of precious rarities to be savored with the utmost appreciation.

Turtles shell out in 'ooze'

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of The Ooze"
Golden Harvest
Michael Pressman
*

Riding the momentum of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle craze, yet another movie has been created. The sequel, titled *The Secret of the Ooze*, provides a new glimpse at the pizza-pounding amphibians.

Requiring a large amount of imagination from a viewer, the movie falls short of delivering a riveting story. The Turtles again face Shredder, their nemesis and his two new creations to recover the last remaining ooze which created them.

The dialogue is not only restricted to vocabulary that would make an English teacher cringe, but also plays a limited role in the film. A multitude of martial arts fights are the focus of the story.

Curiosity should be aroused during the fights as to why 50 trained ninjas cannot defeat four oversized turtles. For some reason, the enemy ninjas also politely attack one at a time enabling the heroes to beat them.

Another matter in question is the need for a scene with the ever-popular rapper Vanilla Ice. Mr. Ice's appearance in the film only serves to enhance his musical reputation and should sell some records.

The stars are of course the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who discover their true roots in the movie. Their antics do not really appeal to a college crowd and are better suited to a considerably younger audience.

While the Turtles try to save the city, the story trudges along with minimal character development. Plot is also brushed aside as the film progresses into a series of ninja conflicts.

Obviously, reality hardly plays a key role in a movie about turtle superheroes; but any realm of plausibility is brushed aside by amazingly absurd coincidences and a lack of continuity.

Quite simply, anybody interested in a good, well-developed movie should avoid "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II." It would probably be a most excellent choice for pre-teens, however.

Dharma Bums go haywire at Khyber Pass

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

Philadelphia has a great deal to offer the zealous concert-goer, but many people do not find these great musical opportunities until they have already past.

Many of the best bands playing today are largely unknown and, therefore, cannot fill the larger venues of this area. To find these bands, one must travel to clubs and bars in the city.

One tavern known for its live shows is the Khyber Pass. On March 19, Dharma Bums set the Pass on fire with a concert based on strong songwriting and an energetic performance. The Bums are an Oregon-based band, touring as many yet-unknown bands do in a Volkswagon Van.

Dharma Bums have been together four years and derived their name from a novel by Jack Kerouac. The band is touring in support of its second and latest album, *Bliss*, but they offered the crowd at Khyber Pass a few new songs, some of which will appear on a soon-to-be-released LP.

The Bums are composed of John on drums, vocalist Jeremy, Jim on bass and guitarist Eric. Opening for Dharma Bums was a local powerhouse called Napalm Sunday, who is known for playing some great original tunes. It began its set with "Love Song," promising the audience a high-energy performance. With good songs like "Mystery," "Porch Swing" and "In My Yard," Napalm Sunday warmed the crowd up for the Bums and proved that the local music scene is still alive and kicking.

After a short intermission, Dharma Bums took the stage immediately breaking into an explosive set of songs, mixing music from both albums. With incredible intensity and enthusiasm, the band played as a tight unit that only comes with practice and experience.

Such songs as "Boots of Leather," "Walking Stick" and "Timeyard" from their debut album *Haywire* thrilled dedicated fans in the audience, as well as initiating new converts to older music.

Songs from *Bliss* received the most cheers, however, probably due to its more recent exposure. This album had obviously introduced most of the people at the show to the Bums. With strong versions of "Pumpkinhead," "Far From Gone" and "20,000 Tears," Dharma Bums proved that they play as well live as on vinyl.

The band played with so much animation that they made the small stage of Khyber Pass seem arena-size. Eric actually encountered the size problem when he hit the dropped sectional cardboard ceiling with his guitar, causing it to shatter and fall on his head. This accident did not, however, prevent the band from performing with the same fervor that it exhibited all night.

Highlights of the concert were "Mutiny" and "Stayed Up Late" which showed the audience the various degrees of intensity that the Bums could provide. "Mutiny" is a fast, rocking song based as much on energy as technique, while "Stayed Up Late" is more restrained and melodic.

For an encore, the band showed its true ability by improving the music as John sang extemporaneous, playful lyrics. The song was an example of the relaxed and fun-loving attitude that the Bums put into their concerts.

At Khyber Pass, Dharma Bums confirmed the idea that a huge stadium with light shows and pyrotechnics is not necessary to entertain an audience.

Cabaret ♪ Corner

(PHOTO COURTESY OF TAFFI ROSEN)
The Tragically Hip will be appearing at the 23 East Cabaret.

Tragically Hip leaps into Cabaret

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

The Tragically Hip are coming to the 23 East Cabaret April 12. These five bluesy rockers from Ontario, Canada are said to deliver a solid show that will appeal to "alternative connoisseurs and metalheads and everyone in between."

The Tragically Hip are Bobby Baker (guitar), Gordon Downie (vocals), Johnny Fay (drums), Paul Langlois (guitar and vocals) and Gord Sinclair (bass and vocals). Musically, they are firmly influenced by the same American blues roots that originally inspired the likes of The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin and all early American rock music.

The Hip met at the University of Kingston in Toronto in the mid 1980s. They played the Toronto club scene for a couple of years and released a mini-album independently in Canada. MCA signed The Tragically Hip in 1989 and the band soon released their first album, *Up To Here*.

The Tragically Hip recorded *Up To Here* in Memphis with producer/engineer Don Smith. Smith is well known and worked with Tom Petty, The Traveling Wilbury's, Roy Orbison and Keith Richards.

Singer/lyricist Downie said, "working with Smith was a slow, steady, casual" process where "everything was flowing. It fit our mood very nicely."

The Hip feels the fact that they are long time friends helped while recording in the studio. They are friends first and band members second.

The Tragically Hip will flash their style at 10 p.m. after the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are $8 in advance and $9 on the day of the show.

NBC renews 'Cheers'

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

NBC and Paramount Television finally came to an agreement last week to continue "Cheers," TV's top-rated show, for a 10th season in the fall. Although NBC refused to give in to Paramount's request for $120 million next season, the negotiated $70 million price tag still makes "Cheers" the most expensive TV show in history.

The negotiations dragged on for months after Paramount boosted the price of "Cheers" to offset star salaries (Ted Danson makes $450,000 per episode) and diminishing revenues from syndicating reruns of the more recent episodes.

As part of the deal, NBC also had to renew Paramount's "Wings" for another year. "Wings" has aired in the coveted time slot after "Cheers" for the past several months, but loses a significant portion of the "Cheers" audience, and is being replaced by "Seinfeld" for the next few weeks. No word yet on where "Wings" will air next season.

Meanwhile, with the "Cheers" problem solved, NBC is concentrating on renewing three of its other hits — "The Cosby Show," "A Different World" and "The Golden Girls." Bill Cosby has said every year for the past few years that he would only do one more season, and with his sitcom losing ground to Fox's "The Simpsons," this may finally come true. It is doubtful that "Different World" could stand on its own if "Cosby" ends. As for "Golden Girls," its producers have been presenting the show to other networks, just in case NBC declines to renew it.

TOGETHER AGAIN: TV movie reunions of old series were extremely popular during the 1980s, and though the trend has slowed down, two old shows and one more recent one, have reunions planned for next season.

"Dynasty," which left the air only two years ago, is springing back to life in the form of a four-hour miniseries, tentatively set to air on ABC in November. The movie will wrap up the many loose ends left when ABC cancelled the show after nine seasons.

John Forsythe and Joan Collins will return, as well as Linda Evans, who left the show several months before it was cancelled. Also signed to return: John James (Jeff), Emma Samms (Fallon), Heather Locklear (Sammy Jo) and Gordon Thomson (Adam). Producer Aaron Spelling says that if the miniseries is successful, "Dynasty" may return annually with new TV movies.

Over at NBC, Barbara Eden has been signed to star in another TV movie based on the 1965-70 camp classic "I Dream of Jeannie" (the first reunion aired six years ago). The new movie can hardly be called a reunion since Larry Hagman, who played Jeannie's master/husband, will not participate (Wayne Rogers filled in for him for the 1985 movie). Also, Hayden Rorke, who played Dr. Bellows, died several years ago.

In the new sequel, Eden's Jeannie character has been widowed and must find a new master to return to her bottle for good. NBC plans to air the show opposite CBS' World Series coverage in October.

CBS has an update of the 1972-77 "Streets of San Francisco" series in the works, set to air next season. Karl Malden will return, but don't hold your breath for an appearance by Michael Douglas, who has gone on to bigger and better things since the series ended.

SHORT TAKES: NBC's "Quantum Leap," back in its old Wednesday 10 p.m. time slot, is scoring its best ratings ever and NBC has renewed the show for the fall. "Hunter," the show "Leap" displaced, is languishing in the ratings on Friday nights... Meanwhile, ABC's "Baby Talk" is doing very well on Fridays, despite bad reviews and negative comments from star Julia Duffy. ABC is moving "Talk" to Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in two weeks to help the slipping "Who's The Boss?" which is now losing its time period to CBS' "Rescue: 911" . . .

And finally, the much-touted return of "Twin Peaks" to Thursday nights is doing nothing to help ABC's ratings. In its first outing last week, the show came in fourth in its time period, losing to NBC's "Cheers," CBS' "The Antagonists" and Fox's "Beverly Hills, 90210." ABC had hoped that the numbers would improve after the show was taken off the low-rated Saturday-night schedule.

Stewart shows his soul

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK QUARRY

Rod Stewart, the pin-up boy and "face" of the 1970s has reconstructed himself by displaying his feathers and shedding his soul. With *Vagaband Heart*, Stewart's 18th album, he claims he is "getting the hang of it" and it shows.

The album's powerful opener and already smash hit, "Rhythm of My Heart," with its sharp snare drum and thunderous ringing in the background, creates a fantastic anthem-like chime.

Up-beat tunes such as "The Motown Song," "Go Out Dancing" and "Rebel Heart" are playful, but when one looks back at some of the rhythm and blues that Stewart created with the Jeff Beck Group and the Faces, they pale in comparison. Faces tunes such as, "Had Me a Real Good Time," "You Can Make Me Dance, Sing or Anything" and the classic "Stay With Me" just can not be beat. But Stewart's facing a new direction, and this must be taken into account. His goals are more pop-oriented.

The ballads are what make *Vagabond Heart* a serious, quality album. Stewart's raspy loverboy voice makes him a rare commodity. he is a vocal stylist who sings his heart out. Cuts such as, "If Only," "You Are Everything" and "Broken Arrow" produces a sense of sincerity.

A fine duet with Tina Turner "It Takes Two" along with the inspiring go-getter, "Moment of Glory" are radio bound, without a doubt.

Stewart did not create this rich album by himself. He had several producers and songwriters in his holsters. Producers Richard Perry, Trevor Horn and Bernard Edwards created the diversity and helped Stewart with his direction.

Writers Van Morrison, Robbie Robertson and Carmine Rojas all contributed and enticed the smooth milky sound that Stewart brings to us. Stewart co-wrote six of *Vagabond's* 12-song compilation and it is evident which ones are his.

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It seems Stewart has a bright future ahead in this decade. Much of this is due to his bright, colorful personality and strong will to stay on top.

Bassist Billy Sheehan, formerly of Talas and the David Lee Roth band, has finally found his niche. For years, Sheehan has searched for a vehicle which his exquisite bass performance ability could be plugged into. Mr. Big's that vehicle and they have released their second LP, *Lean Into It*.

Mr. Big's self-titled debut hit the racks in 1988. Its first effort was a solid one but indecisive. With *Lean Into It*, Mr. Big has polished up its parts and tightened its sound.

The opening track, "Daddy, Brother, Lover, Little Boy," subtitled, "The Electric Drill Song" has Gilbert and Sheehan playing their guitars with Makita cordless drills. It is a fast and furious rocker which establishes the band's stature.

"Alive and Kicking" follows and the tune, "Lucky This Time" vividly displays Mr. Big as a dueling electric and bass guitar group in an even-level band. A majority of bands today turn up the electric guitar volume and the bass usually wanes in the background. With Mr. Big, the teaming of Sheehan and Gilbert, is well represented, and it is evident in the music.

"Green-Tinted, Sixties Mind," despite its odd title, is everything Mr. Big could and should be. It is a melodic whirlwind that takes you in with one listening.

Mr. Big will definitely be big, but strictly in the metal world. Mr. Big is not a sell-out band like Winger. They have more to offer and will undoubtly hang around for a while.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to... Jane's Addiction for its hot new hair-raising single, "Been Caught Stealing" from its break through LP, *Ritual De Lo Habitual*. The metallic funk groove sheds light on a new angle in today's music.

PEBBLES: Congrats to Edward Van Halen and Valerie Bertinelli, who just recently had a new baby boy, Wolfgang Van Halen. Speaking of Van Halen, the group, they are set to release their ninth LP, *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*. Check out the hidden message... Rebellious rock-n-roll band, the Black Crowes were fired from the ZZ Top tour because lead singer Chris Robinson allegedly poked fun at rock sponsorships, a.k.a. ZZ Top-Miller Lite. Robinson said, "This is live rock-n-roll, coming to you commercial free."

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April 6 — Wet Willy with CJ Hall
April 9 — Ambler "Play with the 76ers' " Jam
April 10 — Billygoat
April 11 — Richard Ace and the Sons of Ace

CHESTNUT CABARET
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
April 5 — Ramones with Saigon Kicks
April 6 — Feelies
April 9 — Vela Fleck and The Flecktones
April 10 — Jonathan Butler with So Sydney
April 11 — FMQB 15th Anniversary Party

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
April 5 — Kindergarden Cop
April 11 — Jacob's Ladder

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
625 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
April 5 — Tonee Elliot
April 6 — Witness
April 11 — The Nerds

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 6 — George Thorogood
April 16 — Yes
April 24 — Scorpions

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS
South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
922-1011
April 5 — Tanita Tikaram
April 8-9 — Roger McGuinn
April 10-11 — Canadian Folk Festival
April 12 — Julie Gold
April 13 — Mary Black

TOWER THEATER
69th Street
Upper Darby, Pa.
1-800-233-4050
April 14 — Todd Rundgren
April 19-20 — Deep Purple with Winger
April 27 — L.L. Cool J

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
April 5 — Rhythm and Bluefish with Chef Eddy
April 6 — Richard Ace and the Sons of Ace with Echolyn
April 9 — Bootsauce with Chris Day Band
April 10 — Dukes of Destiny with Life After Elvis
April 11 — Dark Blonde with Page

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Wayne, Pa.
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824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
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34 W.Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000
ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456

Villanova cultural events recently released

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Cultural events for the month of April at Villanova have recently been released. From film to art to music, the campus will be full of fun and diversity to complete the school year.

Three Villanova senior art and history majors, Patricia Cogan, Anne Grabowski and Julit Terzian, will display their artwork in the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) exhibit April 4-13 in the Villanova University Art Gallery in Connelly Center.

Villanova will display "Celebrations of The Spirit," an art exhibit by the Association Uniting Religion and Art (AURA) April 20-June 8 in the Villanova University Art Gallery in Connelly Center. The show includes the works of some 46 artists, many of whom are local, whose works address issues of faith and art through drawings, paintings, sculptures, liturgical objects and fiber art in the form of vestments. Brother Richard G. Cannuli, O.S.A., chairman of Villanova's art and art history department and director and curator of the art gallery and Brother Jack Stagliano, O.S.A., an instructor in the art and art history department, will display their work.

The Student Programming Council will host the Oxford Union Debate April 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Hall Chapel. The topic of the debate is "The Generation That Raised Us Failed Us." Founded in 1823, the Oxford Union Society is the oldest and most renowned student debating society in the world. It has 60,000 members worldwide and 6,500 residents in Oxford, England.

Villanova's geography department will show the 1985 film "Faces of Women," directed by Desire Ecare, April 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Falvey Memorial Library, Viewing Room No. 3. A discussion led by a geography department faculty member will follow the screening. The film explores the links between families, economics and tradition in modern-day Africa. Divided in two parts, it offers a rich tapestry of the textures and rhythms of village life and wryly ironic comparison between the economic and sexual stratagems for African women in a patriarchal society.

As part of its Spring 1991 Seminar Series called "The Arab World Today," the Center for Arab and Islamic Studies will present two talks from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 215 of Tolentine Hall.

On April 4, "The Impact of Religion and Language" will be discussed by two Villanova Faculty members: Religious Studies Professor Shams Inati and Dr. Sayed Omran, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures.

On April 11, the Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., dean of art and sciences, director of Villanova's Institute for Contemporary Arab and Islamic Studies and assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Ann Lesch, associate professor of political science at Villanova, will explore "Politics and Society."

A concert of chamber music will be presented April 21 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Hall Chapel. The Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A., assistant professor of art and art history at Villanova, will perform on piano. Michael C. Caputo, a faculty member of the Music department of Morris County College will play the clarinet. The free program features masterworks of Brahms and Schumann. For more information, call 645-7528.

Coming this month . . .

George Thorogood and the Destroyers hit the Spectrum tomorrow night

Movie Clips

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Yet another adolescent flick from John Hughes, "Career Opportunities" is a sloppy take off on "Home Alone." Hughes obviously ran out of steam on this one. It lacks the charm and warmth of "The Breakfast Club" and "16 Candles," two Hughes classics.
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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE: This sequel, blatantly made for money, is a poor following to the original fun-loving kids movie about those wild Ninja Turtles. With an ambiguous cameo from rapper Vanilla Ice, this sequel lacks the imagination of its predecessor.
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GUILTY BY SUSPICION: This film depicts the Hollywood of the 1950s, where the fear of communism is so great that a governmental committee is created to sniff out any members of the communist party at all costs. Robert DeNiro plays David Merrill, an accomplished film director who, in his youth, attended a few communist gatherings and is now being investigated for his past actions.
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NEW JACK CITY: This movie attempts to document actual urban street crime while evoking an anti-drug sentiment. It also shows the peddlers and kingpins that feed off the drug trade and flaunt their wealth in the faces of those they oppress. Mario Van Peebles not only stars in the film, but takes his first shot at directing.
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'Psycho'

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it is therefore up to the reader to decide whether Ellis makes his point.

American Psycho is Ellis' morality play for the '80s, the era of Ronald Reagan and Republicanism; the rich getting richer at the expense of the poor. Patrick Bateman is his Everyman, a hedonist concerned only with how his hair looks, how expensive his suit is, or where he can get his next hit of cocaine. Bateman recognizes the people around him by the clothes they wear, the women (and men) they have sex with and the clubs they can get into.

If he is contemptuous of someone, he has visions of torturing and murdering them and he often acts on these visions. Bateman is a psychopath, but he is smart, so he never gets caught. Fittingly, Bateman's hero is Donald Trump, who rose to power during these troubled times.

The most troubling aspect of *American Psycho*, whether one approves of the sex and violence or not, is the utterly hopeless vision of the world which it presents. One wonders if this is really the way Ellis sees the world — a world with no redeeming values whatsoever. If not, is he just trying to test the limits of what the public is willing to endure. Are the words of the madman Patrick Bateman really what people want to read today? If the reader is to judge Bret Easton Ellis' *American Psycho* on its literary merits, it is, at best, boring and repetitive and at worst sick and disgusting.

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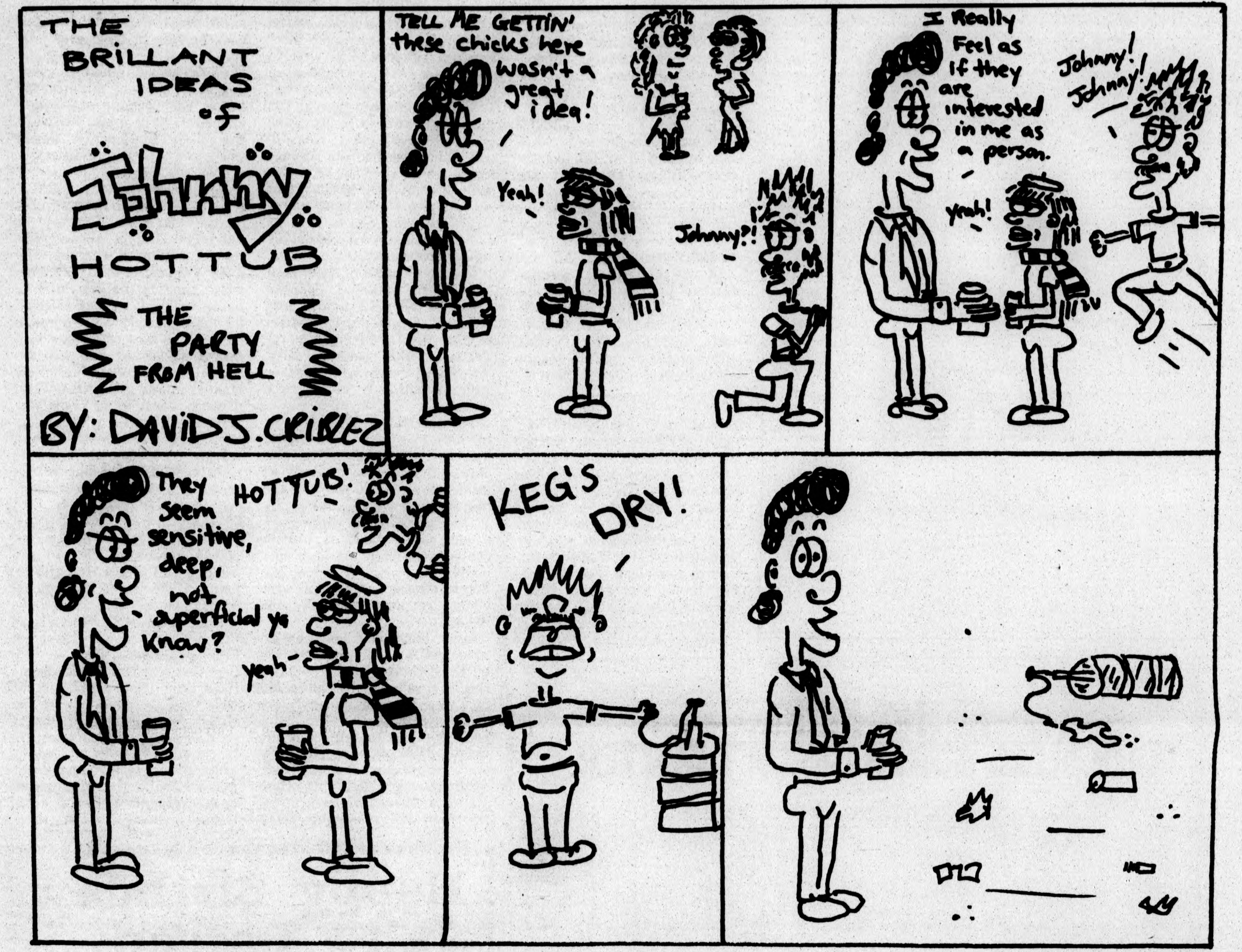
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

AMY MEISINGER

This week's Villanovan athlete of the week is Amy Meisinger. Meisinger, the first softball pitcher in Villanova history to throw back-to-back shutouts, has given up only one earned run in her last three outings. Meisinger has also accumulated three of Villanova's last five victories.

UNLV's dreams are shattered

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

The expected crowning of UNLV as defending champions came to a crashing halt last weekend in Indianapolis. In one of the best games in NCAA tournament history, the Duke Blue Devils pulled off the biggest upset of the season by defeating the previously unbeaten Runnin' Rebels, 79-77. The victory propelled Duke to the National Championship game, where it beat the Cinderella of the tournament, Kansas, by the score of 72-65.

The tone of the Duke-UNLV clash was set right away when Duke forward Grant Hill took the opening tip and streaked to the hoop for an easy jam. The play startled some of the Rebels and gave Duke some opening confidence, which it would carry for the entire game.

All season long, the question was not whether UNLV would win the title, but by how much. The team thought to have no holes, the one that romped through their regular season schedule, never showed up in the NCAA's.

For some reason, the pressure of repeating as champs hit UNLV square in the face when it reached the postseason. The squad advanced with sluggish wins over Montana and Georgetown and struggled against a less talented Utah team in the regional semifinal. The Rebels went into halftime against Seton Hall with only a three-point lead. For the first time in the tournament, UNLV resembled the same team that ran over teams when it held the Hall scoreless for over five minutes in the second half, and crushed the Pirates by twelve.

Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian sensed his team's lack of intensity in the tournament, and said his team was definitely lacking something. "Our intensity has been incredible for most of the year, and right now it's not incredible. We've got to get that back." They never did.

All the credit, however, goes to the Blue Devils. Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski had a whole week to prepare for UNLV as opposed to just one day last year when he lost by 30. Anytime Krzyzewski has that much time to prepare, his team will have a great chance to win. Duke also had the revenge factor in mind from last year's 30-point loss to the Rebels. Point guard Bobby Hurley was a non-factor last year, due to sickness and a tremendous fear of UNLV's vaunted pressure defense.

This year was a totally different story. Hurley played a masterful game, scoring 12 points and repeatedly breaking apart UNLV's defense with precision passing. The sophomore from Jersey City, N.J., played the entire 40 minutes and committed just three turnovers.

The Rebels also had no idea how to defend Duke's Christian Laettner, the 6-11 center who plays outside just as well as inside. He scored 20 points in the first half and was the reason why UNLV could not apply its pressure defense which makes its running game go. By stopping their fast break, Duke was able to stop the Rebels' offense and work its own offense by popping the ball inside to Laettner.

Some people will now characterize UNLV as overrated. This is unfair. Although Vegas could not run its break, get the ball inside to Larry Johnson or apply its pressure defense, the team had a great chance to win. For all practical purposes, the game was over when floor leader Greg Anthony was called for an offensive foul. Instead of being up by five with 3:51 remaining, Duke had the ball and Anthony was on the bench. Anthony held the Rebels together all game and now they had no one to turn to in the clutch. The 45-game winning streak was coming to an abrupt, unexpected end.

The reason UNLV lost, though, goes back to the fact that the Rebels had not been in a close game all season. They did not know what to do down the stretch and the fear in their eyes was obvious as they saw the game slipping away. When it came down to the closing minutes, the Rebels were playing not to lose instead of trying to win. The weak Big West Conference Vegas belongs to hurt it immeasurably in the tournament.

No one ever expected this UNLV team to succumb to the pressures of the Final Four. Evidently, it happened and it struck All-American Stacey Augmon the most. The star forward played his worst game of the year, and he hardly ever even touched the ball. It was a terrible way to end a tremendous career for both Augmon and Johnson, but both are competitors and will definitely make an impact in the NBA. When it comes down to it, Vegas was beaten by a team that was hungrier. Duke outplayed UNLV and will always be remembered as the team that defeated one of the greatest college basketball teams ever assembled.

Tournament Notes: The Big East was a combined 11-7 in the NCAA's with Seton Hall and St. John's advancing to the regional finals ... Pete Pavia, the referee who ejected North Carolina Head Coach Dean Smith in the Final Four, is a referee from the Big East. He also tossed out Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs in the NIT Finals ... For those of you already looking forward to next year's season, the Final Four will be played in the Metrodome and look for Duke to be the preseason number one as they return everyone except forward Greg Koubek.

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Women cruise

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

Florida weather and the women's track team are a deadly combination. Last weekend, Villanova travelled south to the University of Florida for its 1991 Outdoor Season debut. The mixture of sun and extraordinary talent made 'Nova a potent competitor in the Florida Coke Classic Relays.

On March 28, Christine Gentile, Carole Zajac, Carol Haux, and Cheri Goddard teamed up to compose a 4-mile relay team. The 4-mile relay is not ordinarily run but since the Cats will be competing in this event at the Penn Relays, Head Coach Marty Stern felt it would be beneficial for his women runners to gain as much experience in the event as possible.

Hoping to outdistance their opponents, the Cats took the line. It was not long before Villanova sprinted ahead of the pack, finishing first in 19:47.99, almost a minute ahead of runner up Bowling Green. All four Cats ran their legs within one second of each other.

The next day, 'Nova continued to give stellar performances. In the 4x800 meter relay, Nenna Lynch, Michele Torelli, Goddard, and Sonia O'Sullivan ran a tremendous race, winning in 8:54.78. The Cats beat Florida A&M by over six seconds.

In the Invitational 400m race, Michelle Bennett ran against difficult competition and placed third in 53.47. Bennett was beat by Dannette Young and Chandra Cheeseborough, two world class Runners. In the collegiate 400m race, Sharon Moore, Irene Ruopoli, and Megan Ceppetelli captured the 5-7 spots with respective times of 58.85, 60.38 and 60.4.

For its final race, Villanova competed in the distance medley relay and despite a strong team effort, 'Nova took second. Torelli, Bennett, O'Sullivan, and Lynch could not overcome Nike South, an All-Star team that included Olympian Gwen Torrence. The Cats finished in 11:22.54.

Overall, Stern feels his team is off to a great start. Throughout its outdoor season, Villanova will be focusing on the weekend of April 25-27 when the Penn Relay Carnival is held at Franklin Field. Stern indicated his approval of this team's performance to date.

"We continue to run very strong and appear to be very rested and healthy as we close in on the Penn Relays," Stern said.

Looking ahead, the Cats will journey to Atlanta, GA this weekend for a triangular meet against Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Softball sweeps two

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's softball team continued its impressive play as it swept a doubleheader from the University of Delaware March 21. The 'Cats won their only two games of the week as doubleheaders against Long Island University and Hofstra University were cancelled due to rain.

In the first game against Delaware, sophomore pitcher Amy Meisinger yielded only four hits and struck out three batters to lead the 'Cats to a 5-0 shutout victory. Meisinger improved her record to 5-3 with the win. Third baseman Julie Schroeder and first baseman Kim Kilpatrick each hit RBI singles, and shortstop Carol O'Hearn contributed two hits to the winning effort.

Freshman hurler Dana Ferretti turned in a fine pitkching performance in the second game, as she scattered four hits and struck out two for a 1-0 Villanova win. With the game scoreless in the bottom of the sixth inning, freshman Jennifer Sharp lashed a two-out triple, and was knocked in by an RBI single by the next batter, catcher Sharon Palmieri. This proved to be the only run of the game, but that was all that the 'Cats needed as Ferretti upped her record to 4-2 on the season.

With the two wins, the team improved its record to 9-5, including a five-game winning streak. The 'Cats were scheduled to play doubleheaders at home last week against Lafayette College and West Chester University, followed by another doubleheader to be played at crosstown rival St. Joseph's, however rain forced cancellation.

The 'Cats will play Big East foe Providence at home tomorrow in another doubleheader, and will play at Fairfield University Sunday afternoon.

Lacrosse

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tending duties for injured sophomore Stacey Rozzi, has also played well this year. In only her first season in goal, Schoenhut has compiled close to 20 saves against top notch competition.

Many of the girls attribute their team's success this season to Lewis. A graduate student at 'Nova, she has been well-received by the team this year.

"She works us real hard, but she knows what she's doing," Donahue said. She gives credit where credit is due, and emphasizes the positive rather than the negative. Not only is she a great coach, she is also a great friend. That's why the whole team really likes her."

Baseball Statistics

** BATTING Statistics ***

PLAYER	BA	G/ GS	AE	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SB%
Brian Kenny	1.000	2/ 0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Mark Karr	.667	3/ 0	3	2	2	1	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Gene Schall	.507	18/ 18	69	21	35	26	7	1	6	0/ 0	.000
Ryan McGinty	.500	6/ 0	8	2	4	1	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Dan Mariniello	.500	1/ 0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Mike Neill	.446	18/ 18	74	26	33	20	5	0	5	1/ 3	.333
Cliff Foley	.388	17/ 16	49	12	19	13	7	0	0	1/ 1	1.000
Mike DeAnzeris	.370	17/ 15	46	10	17	4	4	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Jack Stanczak	.349	18/ 18	63	14	22	20	3	1	3	0/ 2	.000
Jim Sears	.343	18/ 18	67	20	23	12	1	0	0	0/ 1	.000
Bill Bliss	.333	2/ 0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Dennis McCaffery	.329	18/ 18	70	16	23	20	3	0	2	3/ 4	.750
Mike Evangelista	.328	18/ 17	61	11	20	13	6	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Joe Cilea	.276	13/ 7	29	6	8	4	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000
Brian Streko	.250	10/ 3	20	4	5	2	1	0	0	2/ 2	1.000
Tom Koerick	.250	5/ 0	8	1	2	1	0	0	0	0/ 1	.000
Marc Bartasi	.250	7/ 1	8	3	2	3	0	0	1	0/ 0	.000
Kevin Armstrong	.200	12/ 2	15	1	3	2	1	0	1	0/ 0	.000
Brian Blake	.167	12/ 11	36	7	6	3	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Scott Reidenbach	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Mike Boettcher	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Larry Kingsbury	.000	2/ 0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
Bob Steele	.000	1/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000
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Lacrosse takes a pair

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team brought its record to 4-3 this week with two strong wins against Notre Dame and Michigan State. The stickmen bounced back from a difficult opening three games with steady offensive play from the attack and midfield, in addition to strong defensive performances from starting goalie Taymore Zarghami and the defensive starters.

In the first game against Michigan State, the Cats received great performances from attackmen Chris Sullivan and Rick Bontatibus, midfielder Jim Rogers and goalie Taymor Zarghami. Bontatibus and Rogers led the team with three goals each. Bontatibus also added one assist.

Attackman Will Carr chipped in two goals of his own, while linemate Sullivan tossed in a goal and assisted three others. In the net, Zarghami turned away 12 shots to help Villanova to an 11-9 win over the Spartans.

Other scorers for Villanova included Jason Foote and Doug Derocher, who each had one goal.

In the second game, the Wildcats overcame Notre Dame 15-9. Once again, 'Nova received very strong performances from Bontatibus, Sullivan, Rogers and Zarghami. Bontatibus and Sullivan both scored three times and added three assists.

Rogers had two goals and two assists. Other multiple scorers included Scott Chisholm and Liam Sargent who both netted two goals.

Zarghami stopped six shots in the first half and four in the second before back-up Brian Kash came in to stop a shot of his own with 9:40 left to play.

Tomorrow, the stickmen face the Redmen of St. John's at home.

Notes: Leading scorers for the team as of 4/2/91 are:

Chris Sullivan — 13 goals, 6 assists, 19 points.

Rick Bontatibus — 12 goals, 6 assists, 18 points.

Jim Rogers — 11 goals, 5 assists, 16 points.

Yankee Conference expands

Yankee Conference
Press Release

The Yankee Conference has announced that three colleges have been accepted into the membership. James Madison University, Northeastern University and the College of William and Mary have been selected to become members of the Yankee Conference, which competes in the NCAA Division I-AA in football.

The proposal by the Yankee Conference Athletic Directors stated that competition with the new members would begin in the 1993 season. Current members of the league include Boston University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Delaware, the University of Maine, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Richmond and Villanova University.

The announcement was made by David M. Nelson, the commissioner of the Yankee Conference, after formal acceptance of the schools was made by the presidents of the conference at their meetings in New York City.

"These three institutions are outstanding additions to the Yankee Conference," said Nelson. "Each of these colleges have storied football traditions, and have been strong non-league rivals to many of our existing colleges. We feel the additions of James Madison, Northeastern and William & Mary will enhance our league for years to come."

With the addition of the three schools, the Yankee Conference will be realigned for the 1993 season. The league will be divided into two divisions to be known as the New England and Mid-Atlantic Divisions:

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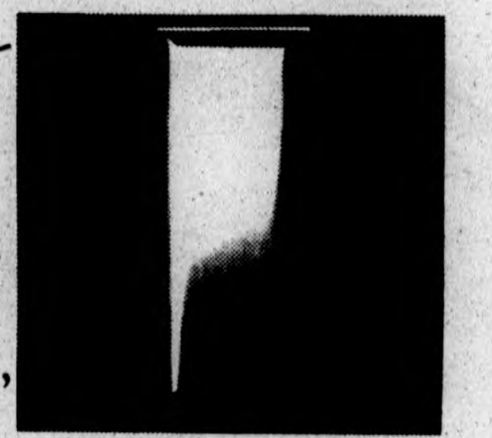

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The political science honor society is in need of officers for the 1991-92 term. The positions of president, vice president and secretary/treasurer will be elected at the next meeting, this Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in 231 Tolentine Hall. All current juniors and returning seniors are eligible for the positions. Plans for the spring picnic will also be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

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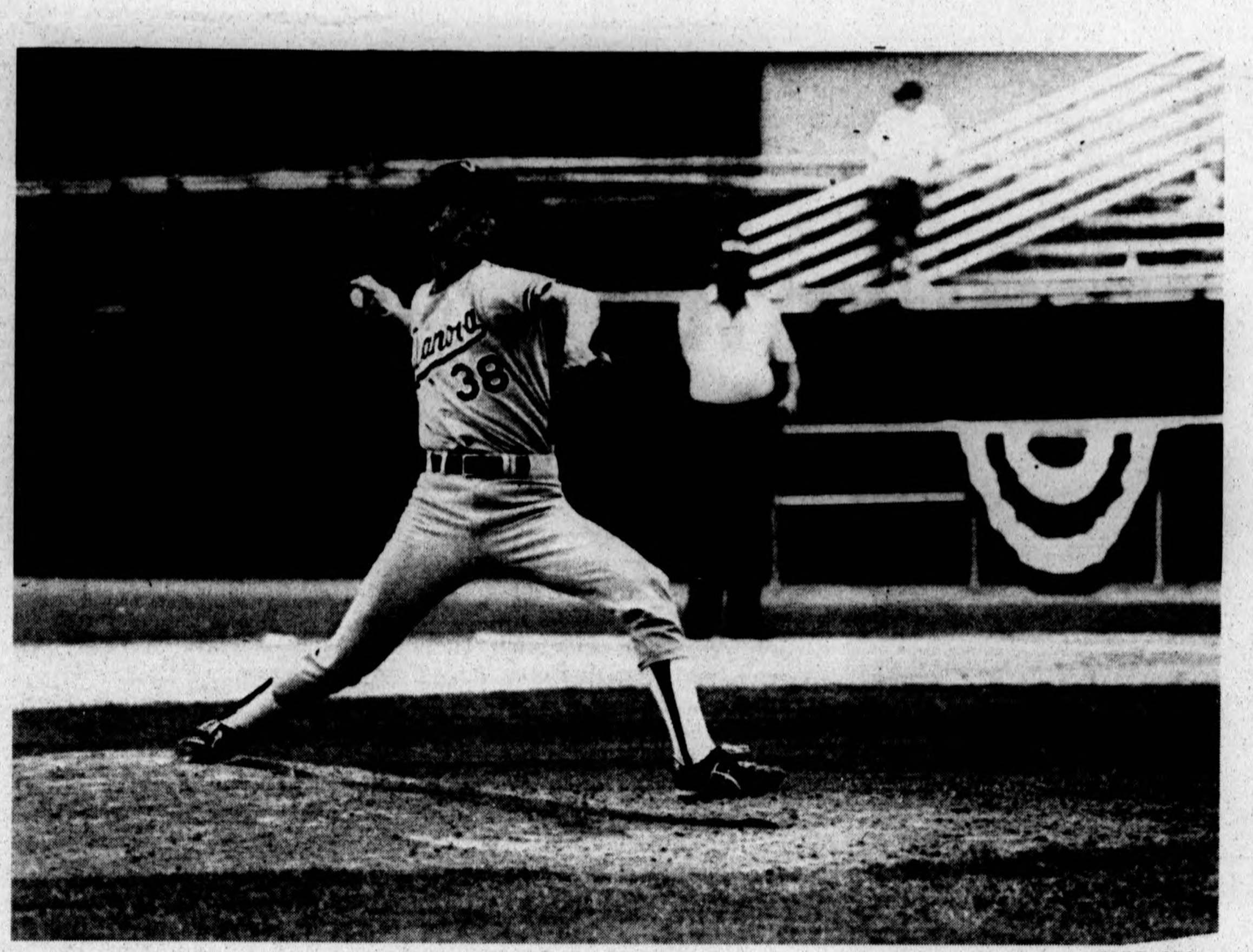

(FILE PHOTO)

Gene Schall continued his hot hitting, and helped 'Nova to a 14-4-1 record with his .507 average.

Runners take third place

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Seniors Mike Seeger and Finn Kelly and sophomore Brad Sumner combined on three relays, and senior Aidan O'Regan competed on two, leading the Villanova men's track team to a promising showing in its first meet of the outdoor season, March 29 and 30 in the Florida Coke Classic Relays at the University of Florida.

Seeger, Kelly and Sumner joined with O'Regan to take third in the invitational 4x800m, and fifth in the invitational distance medley. They also combined with freshman Mike Going to earn second in the collegiate 4x1600m.

In that race, Sumner, Kelly, Going and Seeger all ran their mile splits in 4:13 or better to pull 'Nova to a runnerup finish of 16:48, four seconds behind winner Nike Indiana Track Club.

The 4x800m saw the Cats combine their half-mile splits to run 7:26.24, one second slower than runnerup Iowa State and four seconds behind winner Mississippi.

Nike Indiana Track Club took another victory in the distance medley relay with a time of 9:49, while 'Nova put together a fifth place time of 10:05.

"The men performed very well with many of them competing in three races over the weekend," said Head Coach Marty Stern. "They keep getting better and better, and I'm very proud of the entire group."

In addition to the three relays, V.U.'s outing also included several strong individual performancess. The Wildcats' best solo effort came in the javelin, where freshman David Cook, in his first collegiate javelin competition, took second with a throw of 190' 2". Cook also competed in the high jump, where he tied for fourth with a jump of 6' 8".

> ***We continue to run very strong and appear to be very rested and healthy as we close in on the Penn Relays.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Also in the field events, senior Jeremy Worrell competed in the long jump, finishing with a jump of 23' 7".

On the track, Joe Sigey ran 'Nova's shortest race, the 400m, finishing seventh in his heat. Winning the collegiate section was Forest Johnson of Georgia, while Derek Mills of Georgia Tech took second.

Going, in addition to his relay effort, turned in a strong performance in the invitational 1500m. Going came through with a 3:49.9 to place ninth, three behind national class runner Keith Brantly of New Balance, who barely edged out Iowa State's Jon Brown for the win.

Meanwhile, junior Tim Pollis doubled in the collegiate 1500m and invitational 3000m steeplechase, taking eighth and ninth, respectively.

Cats crush LaSalle

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two runs. After struggling much of the early season, the pitching staff, whose ERA is 5.59 while allowing opponents a .271 average, is now returning to its 1990 form, when it was one of the best in the country. The return of ace Brian Kenny, who suffered from arm tenderness during 'Nova's series with Connecticut March 24-25, should further improve the Cats' pitching performance.

'Nova lost two of its first three conference games as it fell to UConn at home in both team's opening league series. The Cats only win came when Schall, who leads the team in hitting while also sporting a 3-0 record on the mound, gave them their only win against the Huskies as he went the distance and gave up only three runs in the 4-3 victory. Schall went 6-for-12 with three home runs and six RBI in the series.

After defeating St. Joseph's 13-9 March 26, 'Nova hosted Georgetown March 28-April 1 and swept Hoyas behind wins by Bliss, Schall and Derek Woods.

After games against Rutgers played April 3, the Cats travel to Boston College this weekend as 'Nova will play in its first away league series of the season. They will then travel up the main line to play St. Joseph's April 9.

Notes: Head Coach George Bennett is only five victories away from 250 for his career ... The first six hitters in the Cat lineup, Jim Sears, Neill, Schall, McCaffery, Jack Stanczak and Evangelista, each reach base at least 44 percent of the time ... 'Nova's offense averages 9.2 runs per game. The team batting average is .359.

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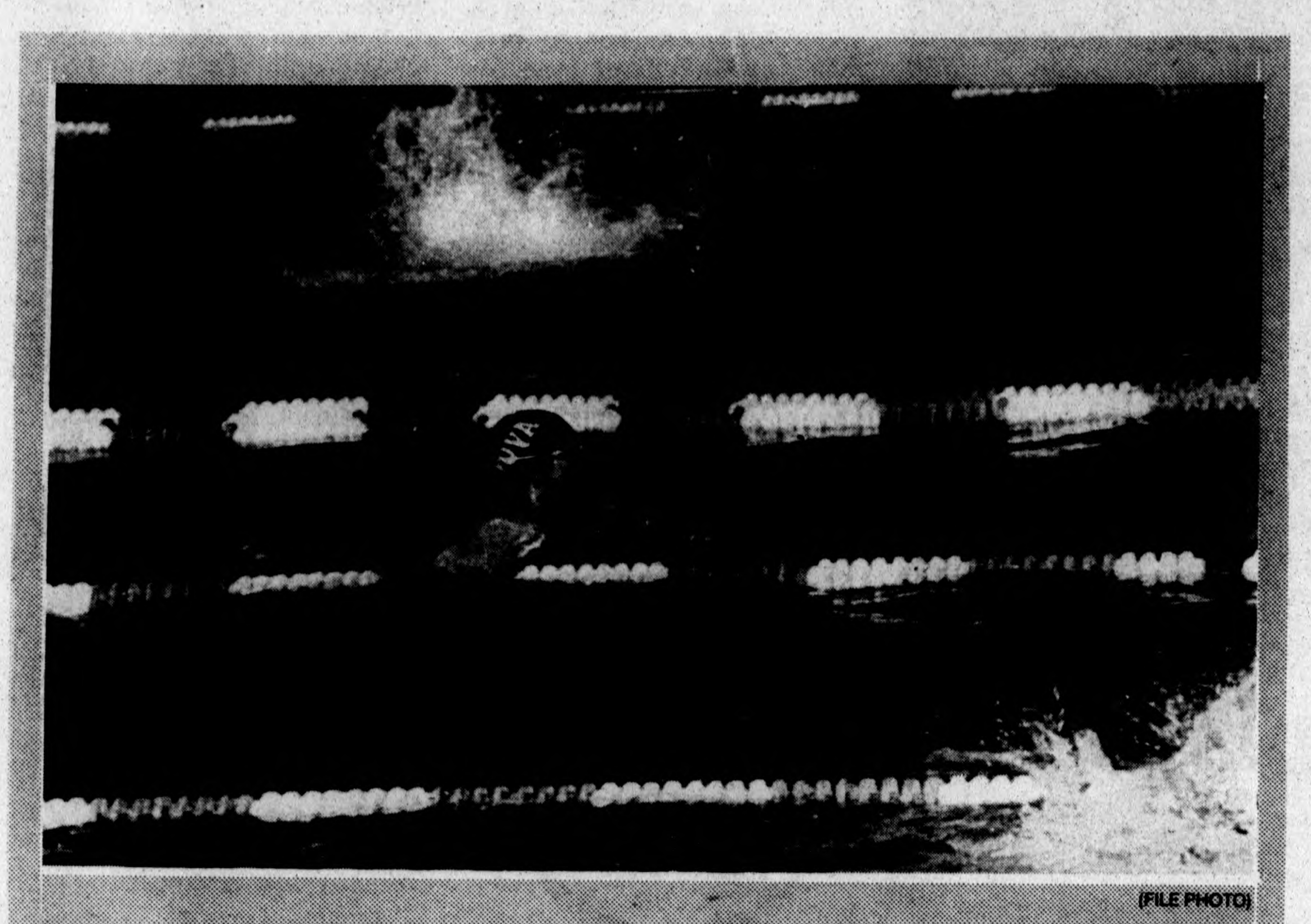
(FILE PHOTO)

The men's and women's swimming teams concluded their seasons in late March, with the women placing 29th nationally.

Courtesy of Sports Information

The women's swimming team has been making consistent progress the last four years up the ranks of the national swimming scene. Under Head Coach Chuck Horton, the 'Cats have improved each year, and this year they arrived at what in basketball is called "the dance."

The Indianapolis Natatorium was the scene of Villanova's coming out party, as freshman Lisa Flood and sophomore Mary Dowling became the first two Wildcats in the 18-year history of the women's swimming program to qualify for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Flood, who qualified in both the 100 and 200 yard Breaststroke events, not only competed in the meet, but earned All-American honors by finishing eighth in the 100 Breaststroke in a time of 1:02.94. Flood also scored points for Villanova when she finished 13th in the country in the 200 Breaststroke in a time of 2:16.2. This finish gave her additional Honorable Mention All-American honors.

Horton was very pleased with Flood's performance, not only at this meet, but throughout the entire year.

"Lisa had a great year," Horton said. "It was a tough situation for her, because we were probably the only team there 'rested and shaved' (swimming terms related to peaking for a particular meet) for the third time this season. She did a great job in becoming Villanova's first NCAA All-American."

Dowling also competed and swam well. However, she was unable to score any points as she finished 21st in the 500 Freestyle in 4:52.0 and 20th in the 1650 Free in a time of 16:54.0. Nevertheless, Horton was excited by Dowling's qualification for the meet.

"The experience of being at the meet was great for Mary. She did a tremendous job considering the pressure of being at the fastest meet in the world. Just getting to the meet was a great accomplishment."

In becoming 'Nova's first NCAA All-American, Flood scored enough points to enable the Wildcats to finish 29th in the country as a team.

Horton promises that this year is only an indication of things to come. "Next year we hope to improve their performances, and get some more individuals and relays to the meet."

Lacrosse shows improvement

By GREG BRICE
Staff Reporter

In only its third year of Division I play, the Villanova women's lacrosse team still finds itself *adjusting to the new level of competition.* Despite their current 1-3 record, the Cats have made vast improvements over last year's 4-8 squad, which got outscored 101-62 by its opponents.

"This year's team has played tough against nationally ranked opponents and showed flashes of brilliance all year," said first-year Head Coach Moira Lewis. "They play with a lot of heart and a great deal of intensity and, although they are not yet a polished team, they are a gutty team. I think that's why they work so hard in practice. They realize that with some hard work, they can be competitive within the division."

The women took their hard work and 0-2 record on the road to play nationally-ranked Division III powerhouse Haverford College March 22. With some brilliant defense and aggressive slashing offensive drives, the team escaped with an impressive 8-7 victory.

"I was really proud of the team," said Lewis, who is looking forward to working with this year's talented young team. "They played hard and aggressively and really deserved to win that game."

The Cats next challenge was provided by sixth ranked University of New Hampshire two days later. 'Nova played well in the first half, and entered halftime down by only three due to goals by *senior Corie Bova, junior Anne Heilman* and sophomore Leigh Ann Leone. Still within striking distance, the Cats began the second half with a chance to upset, but UNH proved to be too much for the Cats to handle, and walked away with a 9-3 victory.

This year's team has played tough against nationally ranked opponents and showed flashes of brilliance all year.

Head Coach Moira Lewis

"UNH is the toughest opponent we will face all year. The loss to them just inspired the girls to work harder. They were fired up because they realized that they played very well against outstanding competition," said Lewis.

Freshman attacker Rosemary Donahue, one of only three starting freshmen, added, "we have so much potential on this team, but we need to perfect our fundamental skills. Since we are a young team, we seem to lack unity, but I think we will start putting things together as the season progresses."

The strength of this year's team rests in Coach Lewis' defensemen and midfielders. She refers to her defense as "solid, smart and aggressive," and says every play is created by it.

According to Lewis, freshman Ann Magee is the cornerstone of this solid defense and "a workhorse on the field." Lewis also points to senior low defenseman Kelley Madigan as a key to the defense's success.

Senior midfielder and co-captain Bova leads a talented group of midfielders, which also consists of sophomores Ciara Perrotti and Leone. Responsible for over half of the team's offense, Lewis calls her midfielders "the core of this year's team."

The team's offense is led by attacker Heilman, the team's leading scorer with six goals. Sophomore attacker Monica Hopson, an exceptional athlete, also plays an important role in the offense. Freshman Lyn Ann Schoenhut, who took over goal-

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Baseball streaks to 14-4-1

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The Villanova baseball team continued on its journey towards the College World Series as it defeated LaSalle University, 15-2, April 2 to extend its winning streak to five and has now won 14 of its last 17 games. The Cats' record now stands at 14-4-1, including a 4-2 record in the Big East.

Against LaSalle, 'Nova showed why it has one of the East's most feared lineups as it scorched the Explorers for 13 hits while 12 different Cats crossed the plate in the easy victory. The game was called in the ninth inning due to darkness. The victory improved 'Nova's record to 3-0 in the Philadelphia Baseball Series.

Centerfielder Mike Neill, who has been one of the team's most consistent players throughout the season, continued his hot hitting as he collected three hits (two double and a triple), three runs batted in, and two runs scored. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound junior, who is batting over .400 for his career, extended his hitting streak to 11 games and is now second on the team with a .462 average while leading the team in runs with thirty. The hitting streak is the longest current streak, but leftfielder Gene Schall batted safely in the team's first 17 games.

Besides Neill, catcher Mike Evangelista had a double and a homerun, his first of the year, to raise his season average to .344. Senior rightfielder Dennis McCaffery had two hits and two RBI's in the win.

Junior pitcher Bill Bliss completed his first game of the season as he went eight strong innings to post the victory. The win improves Bliss' record to 3-1 while he lowered his ERA to 6.09.

The strong performance by Bliss marked the third straight game where 'Nova gave up only

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Sports at 'Nova excel

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Over Easter break, the Villanova Athletic Department improved its stature as one of the best in the East as an ex-'Nova baseball player solidified his roster spot on the Chicago Cubs, the present Cat outfield continued to distinguish itself as one of the best in the nation and the women's track team once again showed why Head Coach Marty Stern's program is one of the most exemplary throughout the country.

Gary Scott, who graduated from 'Nova in 1989, secured a starting spot on the Cubs as he hit over .500 in Spring Training to lead the team, and impress Manager Don Zimmer enough that he could do nothing but give Scott the third base job despite his limited experience. Scott, who was the Carolina League Player of the Year in single A baseball last year, was promoted to Iowa, the Cubs' AAA affiliate, by the end of his first professional season. Only one year later, the former Cat is expected to bat in a Chicago lineup regarded as one of the most feared in baseball. He will play for a team expected to compete for its first World Series Championship since 1906 and led by a team comprised of such notable standouts as Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Shawon Dunston.

While Scott was carving his niche during spring training, 'Nova's baseball team opened its season with an impressive 14-4-1 record, including 4-2 in Big East play. Many players have posted high numbers, and are on their way to excellent seasons. But it has been the starting outfield, comprised of leftfielder Gene Schall, centerfielder Mike Neill and rightfielder Dennis McCaffery, that has contributed 118 of 'Nova's 186 runs produced.

Schall, who was considered one of the conference's better outfielders heading into the 1991 season, has staked his claim as the best player, hitting .507 with six homeruns and 26 RBI's, all of which are team-highs. Schall, who also sports a 3-0 record as a pitcher, hit safely in the team's first 17 games.

Neill, who led the team in hitting last year, continues to utilize his lefthanded stroke, and is batting .446 and leading the team in runs scored with twenty-eight.

McCaffery has begun the season strongly, and is following up nicely on a 1990 season in which he was recognized as Big East Player of the Year. The senior is hitting .329 and is tied with Neill for second in RBI's with twenty.

The Cats strong outfield must be considered the Beast of the East.

The baseball team has enhanced its reputation with the success of Scott and the outfield, but a squad not given much attention has once again displayed its excellence.

The women's track team, comprised solely of distance runners, continues to display Olympic-like talent with the host of quality runners on the Cat roster. The list is endless. Sonia O'Sullivan, Michelle Bennett, Carol Haux, Nnenna Lynch and Cheri Goddard are just a few of the tremendous athletes representing 'Nova.

With its Cross Country National Championship, third place finish at the NCAA Indoor Championships and recent 3200-meter relay victory in the Outdoor Florida Relays, the team has displayed its diversity of talent, and is slowly but surely receiving the national recognition it so richly deserves.

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PHOTO BY MATT BRENNAN
Villanova debators stand behind the visiting Oxford University Debate Team in St. Mary Chapel April 4 after their scheduled meeting.

Oxford-Villanova students participate in debate

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

Four Villanova students participated in the "Great Oxford Debate" with four students from Oxford University in England in St. Mary Chapel April 4. The theme of the debate, which was sponsored by the Student Programming Council, was "The Generation that Raised Us, Failed Us."

Peter Naccarato and Michael McPhearson, both from Villanova, and Rodney Clayton and Graeme Halverston, from Oxford, supported the proposition that the former generation has failed the new generation. Villanova students Brian Knestout and Lynn Powers opposed the proposition with Jacob Rees-Mogg and Jonathan Catherall from Oxford.

Naccarato kicked off the debate by citing rising crime statistics, decreasing education standards and economic decline as examples of how previous generations have "failed."

Knestout then said Naccarato was not "trying to embrace the larger picture." Gaps that previously existed between white test scores and those of minorities are closing, Knestout argued.

Knestout replied to Halverston's argument that declining white scores, and not rising minority scores, were responsible for closing the gap by urging the audience not to believe a man "who forgot his pants [in England] and had to wrap himself up in a tablecloth." Knestout was referring to Halverston's kilt.

Rodney Clayton defended the affirmative side, and cited violence in the cinema and censorship as

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O'Rourke wins vote in run-off election

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Mark O'Rourke captured the Student Government presidency and Mark Merolla became vice president after a run-off election held April 9 for the 1991-92 academic year.

"I dedicated my campaign to the undergraduate, and I would like to put a heavy focus on that next year," O'Rourke said. He wants to encourage a "concrete dialogue between students and faculty administration," O'Rourke added.

The Student Government constitution states that a candidate must receive a majority of the vote to win an election. None of the candidates in the original election received a majority of the vote.

Without being informed of who won, the two highest candidates in the original election, O'Rourke and Anson Asbury, signed an agreement that waived themselves from a run-off election. When this was found to be unconstitutional, the Election Committee scheduled a second election.

O'Rourke captured 820 votes and Asbury received 528. The 1,348 total was greater than the original election total of 1,249.

University students were viewed as apathetic, but they are making a step in the right direction, said O'Rourke. "I am appreciative to the Villanova student body, but there is room for improvement," he added.

After the run-off, O'Rourke said he felt "relieved, tired, sunburned and a sense of satisfaction," adding that he wanted to run a clean campaign.

O'Rourke said he plans to "balance the cross section of the University represented in the Student Government, where there is a clear response to individual needs of the students on campus."

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA
Students vote in the run-off election April 9.

Greek risk policy makes revision

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor
and
THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils voted to overturn their Risk Management Policy by an 18-3-1 margin on April 9.

The former policy, implemented on Nov. 13, 1990 by a 46-24 vote, was passed to protect Greek organizations from liabilities. The policy's provisions were to be consistent with the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group's regulations requiring social restrictions and prohibiting the purchase of alcohol with chapter funds, the purchase of alcohol in bulk quantities and open parties. The former policy would "ultimately improve Greek life at Villanova," said Gary H. Bonas, associate director of Student Activities in the November 16, 1990 edition of **the Villanovan**.

"The new policy implemented will be in full compliance with all federal, state and University regulations regarding alcohol, controlled substances, sexual abuse and hazing," said Rachel Carlson, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Under the new policy fraternities and sororities will be allowed to purchase alcohol in bulk quantities with chapter funds provided that their national charters are not violated. Seventy-five percent of the fraternities and sororities have policies that are similar to the old Risk Management Policy. Because these organizations must continue to adhere to their national policies, the changes will not affect them.

"In my opinion this is a step backward. I am going to send a letter to all of the national and international fraternities and sororities by way of their executive director and/or president and

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Arts building construction relocates athletic facilities

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Construction for the new Liberal Arts Center began in January and removed eight outdoor tennis courts and 16 basketball courts from the Main Campus of the University.

Hundreds of students used these facilities, formerly located behind Corr Hall, in the spring and fall seasons. During the summer, men's basketball Coach Rollie Massimino used the courts to run his basketball camp. With this sudden loss of recreational space, the question of whether or not the University has sufficient athletic facilities for student use has been raised.

John Gallen, director of Facilities Management, says that plans are being made to replace the lost courts. Three temporary basketball courts will be set up in the parking area behind the duPont Pavillion. Construction has also forced the area for track and field events such as discus and javelin, located by the softball field behind Sullivan Hall, to be moved tentatively to West Campus.

All other plans for replacement will take place over the next two years. Along with the new Arts and Sciences building, Gallen says that "three new tennis and basketball courts are planned for construction on the side of the future parking garage behind Sullivan Hall." Plans for a new basketball court facility are also being proposed at an undisclosed location.

Gallen says that the main problem in developing new athletic facilities is that the "campus is too tight." He said the "only suitable building place is where the new arts and sciences building is now being built." The problem of "leveling and drainage" also restricts the building of new facilities on the remaining open areas. Gallen said that certain portions cannot be touched for aesthetic reasons and the need for "green space."

Gallen feels that the athletic facilities have "come a long way" from the days before the duPont Pavillion was built and when the Butler Annex was an outdoor facility. He also said that "Father Dobbin recognizes the need for new athletic facilities." Financially, Gallen says it is difficult because he has a "needs list for all University facilities ranging between $34 million and $38 million."

James DeLorenzo, director of Sports Information, said that the "Athletic Department has requested replacement" for the lost courts by 1993. He also indicated that Coach Massimino paid for the proposed temporary basketball courts behind duPont "out of his own pocket" to accommodate his

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PHOTO BY ANDREW HU
The Liberal Arts Center construction under progress removed eight outdoor tennis courts and 16 basketball courts.

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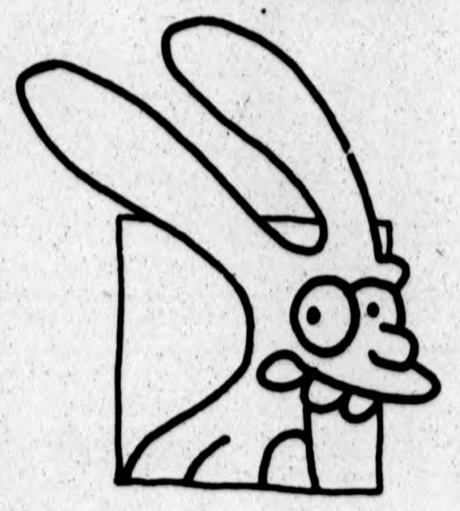

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EDITORIALS

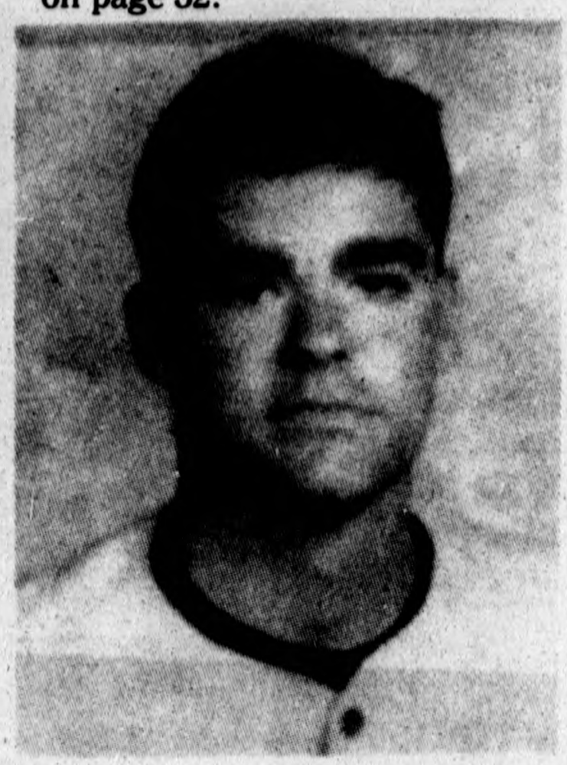
Father Dobbin addresses the students about his position on the recent Persian Gulf crisis, and a former student speaks out about diversity.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week in Entertainment, Neil Simon's comedy, "The Marrying Man" is reviewed, along with the Pet Shop Boys' new album, *Behavior*. Poor comments are given to ABC's "Baby Talk," which was adapted from "Look Who's Talking" and also to Lenny Kravitz's latest effort titled, "Mama Said."

SPORTS

This week in Sports, read about senior powerlifter Pat Roche, who won the national title in his weight class, in addition to his breaking of a national record. Also, read about the Lacrosse team which extended its winning streak to six in a row. Coverage begins on page 32.



BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by William Scott
Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

Four masked gunmen forced a woman to act as a "human bomb" for an attack on a Northern Ireland police station April 8, police said.

The woman, who works for the Belleey Police Station, walked up to the station with a bag containing a bomb, while the gunmen held her husband and two others hostage. She left it at the front gate, shouted a warning and was told by police to run for her life. Police were able to evacuate 30 families from the area before the bomb went off. No injuries and only slight damage were reported.

The gunmen later released the three hostages. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but a police official said that "it has all the hallmarks of an Irish Republican Amry (IRA) 'human bomb' attack."

The official said the woman was apparently kidnapped and forced to carry the bomb while on her way to work with her husband. But the hijacked car broke down, and the gunmen stopped a woman and child in another car and took the four hostages away to a house.

WASHINGTON

Plagued with high default rates, fraud and abuse, federal officials promised April 8 to drastically improve their management of an $11 billion college loan program.

The Department of Education will combat the ills by reorganizing one office, strengthening monitoring of loan programs by hiring up to 150 new employees, working for higher accreditation standards for schools, and cracking down on bad institutions, officials said.

Loan defaults will total $2.7 billion in 1991, up from $151 million in 1981. The defaults and other problems were caused by inadequate staff, lax oversight and poor recordkeeping, an Education Department and Office of Management and Budget team that studied the Guaranteed Student Loan Program said.

Eligible students will still receive the aid, but they will not be allowed to use the loans at schools terminated from the program. "The intent is not to cut off students. It's to cut off shoddy schools," said Ted Sanders, deputy secretary of education.

BERLIN

For the first time since World War II, Poles no longer need advance permission to travel to Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxemborg.

Under a new inter-European agreement, tens of thousands of Poles crossed into Germany visa-free April 8 to shop for cheaper and more plentiful electronic goods, visit relatives, buy cars or to sightsee.

Rocks and jeers rained upon the first buses that carried Poles into the former East German town of Frankfurt an der Oder. Young rightists fear that the Poles will stay in Germany, working illegally for as little as two dollars an hour. "Germany for Germans — foreigners out!" they chanted.

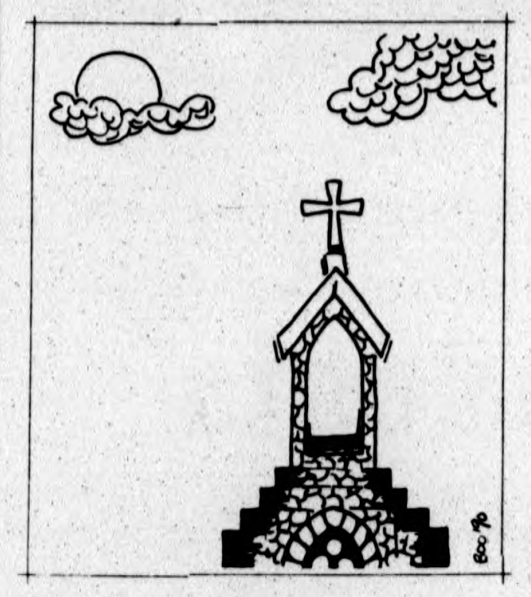
But, in most other cities such as Goerlitz, the first wave of Poles was presented flowers by local officials. The rest of the day went smoothly at the 24 border crossings, as the Germans prepared to face the reality of living again at a European crossroads and the Poles began to assimilate themselves to the surrounding countryside once again.

JERUSALEM

Construction workers have found the remains of a French soldier who died while fighting with Napoleon's army in the Holy Land nearly 200 years ago.

Covered by a partially preserved military overcoat, the skeleton was discovered two weeks ago in the city of Akko, 78 miles north of Jerusalem.

The workers found the remains in a trench dug during Napoleon's unsuccessful siege of Akko in 1799, Israel's Department of Antiquities said.



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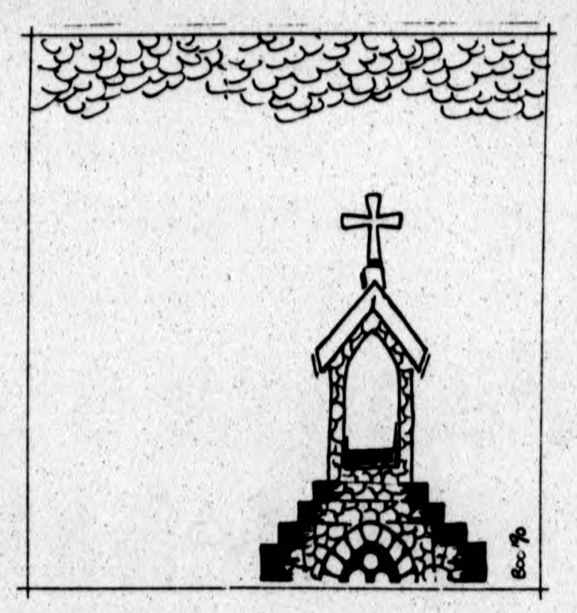

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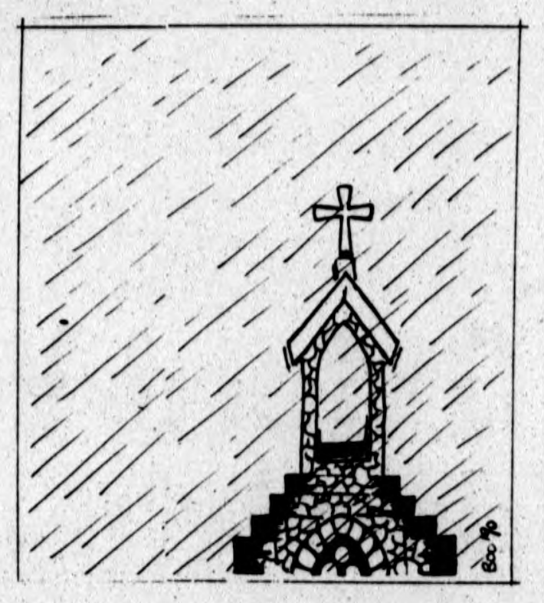

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Jewish editor Lerner speaks for peace and justice

By JOHN SLATER
Staff Reporter

Michael Lerner, editor of Tikkun, a bimonthly Jewish critique of politics, culture and society, spoke on the Israeli-Palestinian peace plan in a speech presented by Student Programming Council (SPC) and the Center for Peace and Justice Education on April 9, in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center.

A useful peace plan would involve a demilitarized area in Eastern Jerusalem for the Palestinians where there would be a police force but no strong military force. There would be a strip of land between the area and the Jordanian border where the Israeli army could patrol, said Lerner.

However, the Prime Minister of Israel, Ishtak Shamir, is halting any serious progress of peace plans, he added.

Shamir's refusal to give up any land, either the Eastern region of Jerusalem to the Palestinians or the Golan Heights to the Syrians, is a major blockade. "I do not see any ... real, serious progress ... for peace with the Shamir government in power," said Lerner.

"Based on a long history of being betrayed ... they [the Jewish people] disbelieve that anyone can be trusted," he said.

The right wing of Israel feeds on the fear to win mass support of self-fulfilling policies. Although "Israel is the most powerful force in the Middle East ... they are unable to see opportunities for peace ... because they act from the standpoint of being powerless," he said.

"What is fundamental [to the peace process] is reassurance of both sides, to respect the goals of both the Palestinians and the Israelis and to reassure that each side wants the peace plan," he said.

The reassurance process will be a difficult task because it must focus on the psychological as well as rational aspects. "The excess fears of the Jewish people must be dealt with," he said.

President Bush's goal of the Gulf War to restore the emir of Kuwait was reached, but the goals of restoring democracy to Kuwait were not realized. "The emir was restored without any serious demand for democracy. When the emir was asked about the possibility of women voting, he just laughed," said Lerner.

"The United States is selling $21 million of military equipment to Saudi Arabia and is considering selling billions of dollars of equipment to other Arab states which destroys any promise of disarmament and regional stability," said Lerner.

PHOTO BY ANDREW HU

Team Solarcat constructed a new solar car to compete in the Tour de Sol.

Team Solarcat to race in Tour de Sol

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

Team Solarcat will race the solar car, that they built, from Albany, N.Y. to Boston, Mass. against 15 to 20 cars from other American universities in the third annual General Motors (GM) Sunrayce USA, Tour de Sol from May 20-26.

The Tour de Sol was created to stimulate education and interest in solar power, said Edward McMahon, team leader. By working on a project of this nature in college, the students will be more prepared to help the development of solar energy when they enter into the work force, said McMahon.

The senior requirement for mechanical engineers is a working design of a project that reaches no further than the stage on paper. This year, eight of the mechanical engineering students decided that they wanted to carry their project through the design stage by devising the solar car for Team Solarcat, said Denise Boivin, one of the students working on the project.

Thirty students are working on the project which include mechanical engineers, electrical engineers and some business majors.

This group of students is building the University's second solar car to participate in the Tour de Sol. The car which competed last year faced several problems with the electrical system and the structure of the frame. As a result of these problems, the car finished in last place despite a predicted top seating from the trial race.

At the beginning of the year, the eight seniors working on the project decided which points of the car they would focus on in order to correct the problems from the previous year, said McMahon.

The major sponsors for the event include Boeing Helicopters, G.E. Astrospace Division and E.I. Dupont, said Gary Nevard, who is in charge of publicity for the group. These companies provided both materials and technical advice. The frame for the car was built and tested in the laboratories of Boeing where the students gained the assistance and advice of their employees.

The group had found it very difficult to find sponsors this year, due to last year's problems, said Boivin. As a result, the 1991 Team Solarcat car will be built using only $106,000, while last year's car was built with $285,000.

The main difference was that this year they could not buy and experiment with extra material, said McMahon. When the materials were used, they were used to build the actual car which will race.

Three students win Shingo Prize for manufacturing

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

Three University students won the 1991 Shingo Prize for Excellence in Manufacturing with their paper entitled "Using the Analytic Hierarchy Process to Structure the Product Design Selection Procedure."

Christine M. Guidi, senior accounting major, Frank A. Pantazopoulos, senior accounting major and Charles F. Riceman, senior management major, competed in the undergraduate research category.

The paper is a "decision-making method for prioritizing alternatives when multi-criteria must be considered," said Riceman.

Buying a car is an example of how the process outlined in the paper works, Riceman said. The goal is to purchase the best car. The criteria under it can be anything from gas mileage to cost and comfort. The alternatives are the different brands of cars on the market, he added.

"I am very proud of the students and very excited," said Dr. Robert Nydick, assistant professor of management and supervisor of the independent study. "This is a good reflection on the students," Nydick added.

In order to publish the paper, the students would be required to insert more of their own work, and get deeper into the field, said Guidi.

"None of us expected to win first place. We wanted to get a better feel of graduate level work," she added.

"The purpose of the Shingo prize is to recognize undergraduate research which addresses innovative manufacturing, quality and productivity improvement techniques, methodology and principles," according to the Shingo award handbook.

The national competition was administered through Utah State University. Winners of the $1,000 cash prize were announced April 2.

"Our intent was not to win the money. It was to work with Dr. Nydick on work that we were already doing," Guidi said. The contest was a motivating factor in their work, she added.

The report may be used by companies and individuals, said Riceman, adding that "people use it for choosing jobs after they graduate or finding places to live."

Continuing education office seeks campus visibility

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The Office of Continuing Education has increased its number of registrants and program offerings, but still remains virtually unknown on campus, said Dr. Robert D. Stokes, director of Continuing Education.

The office offers non-credit seminars and five certificate programs for professional advancement through convenient evening, weekend and summer times.

"We [the Office of Continuing Education] are an unknown area within the University because we mostly deal with people off-campus. We are reaching populations that have never had exposure to Villanova ... mostly minorities," said Stokes.

"We are like a mini-university. We have our own admissions, transcripts, etc., but we are just not visible on campus," he added.

The office's most successful course is the Certificate in Alcohol and Drug Counseling Program. The program is made up of weekend sessions that train registrants to deal with substance abusers. Teachers and psychologists from other schools, prisons, hospitals and privately owned companies are among some of the registrants for the course.

"This is my favorite program because it meets a major concern in our society today and that is substance abuse," Stokes said.

Instructors that teach continuing education classes are not tenured but are anonymously evaluated every year, said Stokes. Instructors who receive only a fair evaluation do not teach continuing education classes, he added.

"We're really concerned about the evaluation of our teachers. We believe that if there are excellent instructors we will get more participants," Stokes said.

"We have about two thousand registrants. I don't like to use the word students, so I use the word registrants because some people

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The 1989-90 graduating class of the Certificate of Alcohol and Drug Counseling participated in a series of classes offered through the Office of Continuing Education.

Lindback award winners announced

University Press Release

The 1991 Lindback Award for distinguished teaching will be awarded to Dr. James Giordano, economics and Dr. Barbara Wall, philosophy, announced the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., University president. Their awards will be presented to them at graduation.

"I congratulate them on behalf of their students and colleagues who voted for them in recognition and appreciation of their fine work in the classroom," said Dobbin.

The Lindback Committee nominated three other faculty as finalists in this year's balloting. They were Dr. Bernard Gallagher, sociology; Dr. Colleen Sheehan, political science; and Dr. J. Porter Tuck, psychology.

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"I would like to commend these finalists as well, and offer my personal appreciation to them and all the other faculty who were nominated by their peers and students in this year's award process," Dobbin said.

"As a University committed to undergraduate education, it is important that we recognize and honor our gifted faculty who make teaching a major part of their commitment to the University. The Lindback Award is one small way in which we can show our appreciation for the diligence and care that our faculty bring to their teaching," he added.

The Lindback Award is funded through a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Terms of the grant allow the University to select two award winners each year, each of whom receives a cash prize of $1,000. No one can win the award more than once.

Correction

An article in the April 5 edition of **the Villanovan**, titled "Senate votes on budget," incorrectly stated that the University budget has a $2 billion deficit for the 1991-92 fiscal year. In reality, the deficit is $2 million.

Also, in an article titled "Delta Gamma on probation for pledge drinking violation," it was suggested that Delta Gamma sorority officers believed that alcohol was permitted at a function not sponsored officially by the sorority. Actually, alcohol consumption was never condoned by the officers at the function in question.

The Villanovan regrets these errors.

Irish poets arrive at Swarthmore

Courtesy of Swarthmore College News

Three noted Irish poets, Seamus Heaney, Paul Muldoon and Derek Mahon, will read from their work at Swarthmore College April 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Pearson-Hall Theatre of the Eugene M. and Theresa Lang Performing Arts Center.

Mahon, whose poetry focuses on location and setting, is the recipient of the Eric Gregory Award in 1965 and the Arts Council Bursary in 1981. He has served as a co-editor of "Atlantis" in Dublin and features editor of "Vogue." His publications include "Twelve Poems, "Night Crossing," and most recently, "A Kensington Notebook." He has been writer-in-residence at Emerson College in Boston, the University of East Anglia, in Norwich, and New University of Ulster, in Colraine. Mahon is currently a University visiting professor at Villanova.

Muldoon, recognized at age 20 as a gifted poet for his piece "Belfast," received the Eric Gregory Award in 1972 and the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize in 1982. He has published a number of collections, including "Knowing My Place," "Spirit of Dawn," and most recently, "Quoof." He currently resides in Northern Ireland.

Heaney, whose poetry is very aware of the history which has shaped Ireland, has been recognized for his work with several awards, including the American-Irish Foundation Award in 1975, the Duff Cooper Memorial Award in 1976, the Bennett Award in 1982, and others. His publications include "Eleven Poems," "Night Drive: Poems," and most recently, "Station Islands." He has lectured at the University of California at Berkeley and has been a visiting professor at Harvard University. Heaney currently resides in Dublin.

Athletic facilities

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summer basketball camp. He says that they will be "up for the summer, but probably not for the spring and fall semesters."

Also, the current plans to move the field events to West Campus will not be sufficient for tournament play due to NCAA regulations on the location and proximity of the events.

DeLorenzo says that the "Athletic Department is doing the best it can with the minimal budget provided by the administration." The total athletics budget is 3 percent of the University's total annual expenses. The intramural *program is given a budget "ranging between $50,000 and $100,000,* which provides for equipment, insurance and facilities management, but not for development." In his opinion, the University is "reluctant to spend money on the athletic facilities" and allocates a "minimal expense."

One major problem that DeLorenzo recognizes is the time factor involved with the student use of the duPont Pavillion, Jake Nevin Field House and Butler Annex facilities. Students have to wait up to an hour to play basketball because the facilities are used for three different purposes: varsity sports, intramurals and general student use. DeLorenzo said that "there just are not enough courts to go around." He also says that duPont is a "confused facility."

When construction of duPont began in the fall of 1984, the facility was originally proposed for intramural sports. DeLorenzo said that "the main court was to be taken down after each home game" so that students could use the three courts underneath. But *the cost to hire people to do that was too high. DeLorenze said that* the best thing would have been to plan "two separate facilities with one for intramurals and one for varsity sports. There just was not enough money."

DeLorenzo also sees no real possibility for the expansion of the current facilities. Additions cannot be made because it would take away from the already limited parking space around duPont.

Nursing re-accreditation team to visit in September

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

The College of Nursing will be visited for re-accreditation by the National League for Nursing (NLN) in the fall of 1991, said Dr. Janie Brown, associate professor and chair of the NLN Re-accreditation Project at the University.

NLN accreditation occurs every eight years. The re-accreditation process involves a self-study report written by the faculty of the College of Nursing.

This document is based on 39 NLN criteria and will exceed 400 pages, said Brown.

The criteria are divided into seven sections: structure and governance, material resources, faculty, students, curriculum, master's curriculum and evaluation.

The NLN visit is scheduled for Sept. 24-27, 1991. "It's a peer review. Site visitors will be people who teach in other schools of nursing. According to NLN rgulations, the site visitors cannot be teachers in Pennsylvania, but will be from surrounding geographic areas," said Brown.

"They [the NLN] will read our self-study report prior to the visit. During the visit, they will seek evidence that verifies the content of the report," Brown added.

Site visitors will meet with College of Nursing administrators, faculty and undergraduate and graduate nursing students. Meetings will also be held with University administrative officials. Visitors will observe nursing classes and clinical nursing experiences, said Brown.

During this peer review process, the visitors will formulate recommendations or comments for each NLN criterion. "On the last day they meet with the faculty and read their report. Their recommendations go to the Board of Review at the NLN. This board makes the final decision. I feel confident that we will be re-accredited. We have a strong program," said Brown.

The last NLN re-accreditation at the University was in 1983, at which time the master's program received accreditation for the first time.

Eleanor Strack, member of the NLN Re-accreditation Steering Committee and chair of the Structure and Governance Task Force, coordinated work with three other faculty members to meet the five criteria that addressed structure and governance.

"We are looking forward to the visit and we're anticipating a good visit, and we look forward to recommendations that the visitors may have that may assist our faculty in directing the future," said Fitzpatrick.

PHOTO BY ANDREW HU

Dr. Janie B. Brown, associate professor and chair of the NLN Re-accreditation Project

Oxford students debate

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examples of previous generations' failure. "You can't show, on screen, acts of affection, but you can show acts of barbaric violence."

The 1970s were "disastrous for all of us," he added. "I take an aspirin to get rid of a headache, but they took drugs to give them a headache ... they bathed about as often as Mr. Halverston thought of a new joke — it was a yearly event," Clayton said. Clayton also added that "when you get gunned down at McDonald's, it's nice to know [previous generations] can patch you up pretty well."

Catherall called for "objective standards" in contemporary society. He said the "truths held to be self-evident" by the U.S. Constitution are misinterpreted. "It used to be good enough if you could move your arms and legs and eat," he added.

Pollution is one burden that previous generations have passed to the current generation, McPhearson said. In 1988, there was a 40 percent increase in the number of cities that violated clean air legislation, he added.

"Living in the Delaware Valley is like smoking one cigarette per day ... and living in Mexico is like smoking 20 cigarettes per day," he said, demonstrating the point by lighting 20 cigarettes at one time. Although previous generations had made some positive advancements, "progress is like a cigarette — it kills us," McPhearson said.

Powers called arguments in support of the proposition "intellectually incomplete," and told the audience to "resist the guilt" of the affirmative side. "[The affirmative team's] argument is like a bikini. What it reveals is appealing, but what it conceals is vital," she said.

Social problems are not the result of one generation's failure, she added. "It is not a generational failure ... but a [continuous] pattern of behavior," Powers said. "There are no simple answers, only simple minds," she added.

Halverston said that encouraging statistics offered by the opposition team were to be expected. "We're in such bad shape, it can only get better. That's because the generation that raised us left us in such a mess," he said. "It would be very easy to stand up and rip [the opposition's arguments] to pieces, so I will," he added.

"My kilt is like [the opposition's] argument," Halverston said in response to Powers' previous comment. "What is revealed is enticing, but what is underneath is unbelievable," he said.

Rees-Mogg concluded the debate by equating support of the proposition to "kicking your parents in the teeth. By doing so, [the audience] must then also say that [they] will do better," than previous generations, he added.

After the debate, the audience voted in favor of the opposition team by a 48 to 39 margin.

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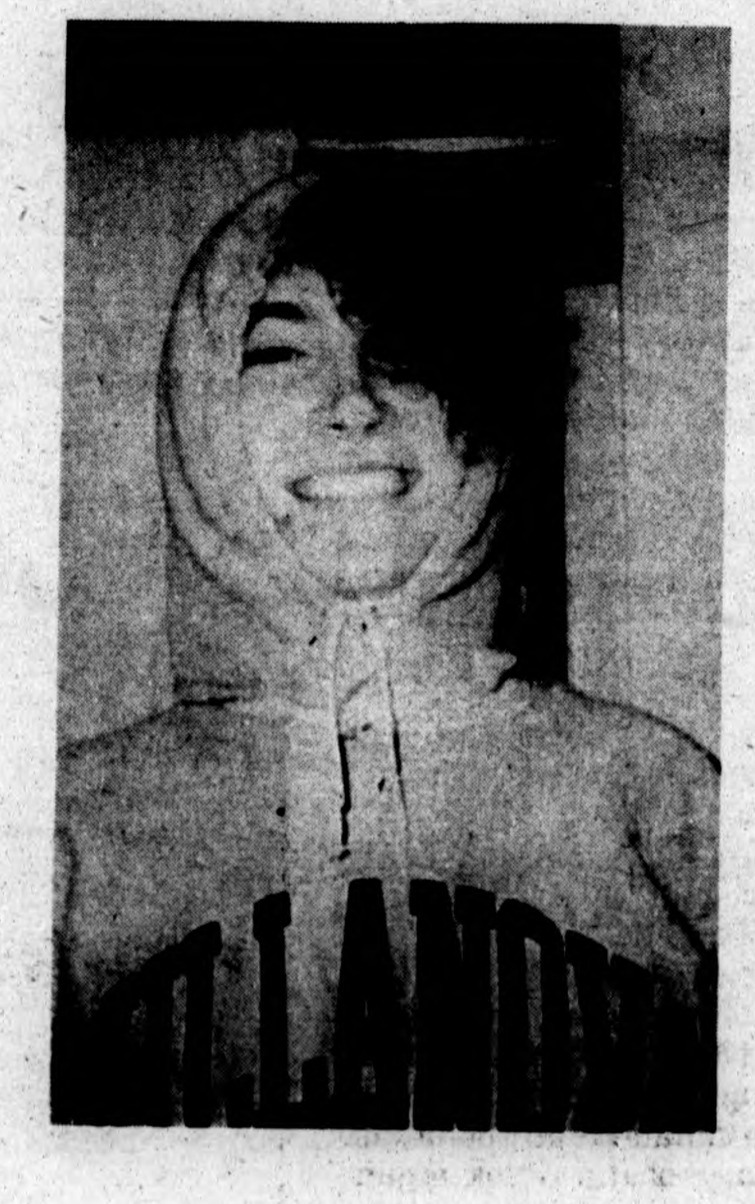

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Congress approves veteran college benefits bill

By College Press Service

College benefits for U.S. veterans of the Persian Gulf War continued to pile up as Congress approved bills to give some soldiers extra time to pay off their college loans.

The bills were passed amid a nationwide flurry of campus, public and private efforts to refund veterans' tuition, and give or loan them money to register for college.

Bryant College in Rhode Island, for example, will offer 10 full-ride scholarships to veterans to "recognize the efforts of the troops," campus spokesman Bill Rupp said.

Anheuser-Busch brewery has established a $1.2 million scholarship fund for spouses and children of people killed or missing in action during the Gulf War.

Besides being a way to thank soldiers for serving, Bryant's scholarships would also add "a little bit of diversity to the campus" by bringing in veterans, Rupp concedes.

At the end of World War II, Congress created what amounted to the nation's first financial aid program — the Montgomery G.I. Bill — for returning veterans.

The G.I. Bill, which granted veterans money monthly to use toward college educations, provoked a massive migration toward campuses, transforming American higher education from something that had been reserved for the elite into a service for the middle and lower classes as well.

"It's probably too early to tell" if the new spate of benefits will increase college attendance nationwide, said Steve Morris, director of Veteran Affairs at Indiana University.

"Most individuals," he adds, "aren't using their benefits" they already have.

A study done last year found that while 96 percent of Army recruits signed up for the college aid plan, only 21 percent actually went to college.

While Morris contends campuses and veterans' groups are scrambling to find ways to encourage people to use such benefits, others have enthusiastically added more premiums to the pile since Iraqi troops effectively gave up Feb. 27.

On March 17 the House of Representatives unanimously approved the Desert Shield and Desert Storm Military Personnel Student Financial Aid Fairness Act of 1991.

The act will give Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander the authority to waive administrative requirements and repayment schedules for deployed military personnel with student loans or grants.

"This legislation will ease the burden on student borrowers who were abruptly pulled out of school to serve our country in the Persian Gulf War," explained Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., who introduced the bill.

Three days later, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the Gulf War Education and Health Assistance Act, which would defer student loan repayments and require schools to give tuition refunds or credits to Desert Storm reservists.

Both acts will go to a special task force that is compiling numerous bills from several committees into a legislative package focusing on needs of American troops.

But some observers are unsure how long the good feelings provoked by the United States' overwhelming victory in the Middle East will last or how many veterans will benefit.

"Where were all these benefits six months ago?" Morris wondered.

PHOTO BY FRANK EMMERICH

WXVU set up a radio antenna for a station where broadcast time will be divided between Villanova University and Cabrini College.

Student locates bone marrow donor

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

The search for a bone marrow donor for Lisa Pagatto, a former University student suffering from bone marrow cancer, ended recently when a match for her bone marrow type was located in England.

A match did not exist with Pagatto's mother, father, or sister, so a donor was located through an agency in Seattle, Wash., the only one in the United States which handles bone marrow transplants outside of the immediate family.

The cost for finding a match for Pagatto was $500 or $600 per test, which her insurance did not cover. Pagatto's friend Jennifer Mann, the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of students; and Associate Director of Campus Ministry Noreen Cameron, proposed to Athletic Director Dr. Theodore A. Aceto that a collection be taken up for Pagatto at the St. Francis game Feb. 13. When the game was cancelled, the ticket office aided in asking for donations from students who were being refunded.

"We couldn't have done it without the ticket office," Cameron said.

"The credit goes to Lisa's friends and Noreen. They were the people behind the scenes," said Stack.

"Our most pressing need was to at least give her a chance at finding a donor," said Cameron, adding that with the transplant, Pagatto's chance of survival is 50 percent, "[but] as long as she's alive, it's important that we do all we can."

The University community collected nearly $15,000 for Pagatto through the ticket collection, personal donations and donations from many of the Greek organizations. The money was used for testing and helped speed the process of finding a donor.

"One of the strengths of the Villanova community [is that] we belong to one another ... we have some sense of community and responsibility ... it may not be on an everyday basis, but it's there," Cameron said.

Pagatto's cancer is in remission, and she is at home after her last stay at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. She will travel to Seattle in mid-June for her transplant. Stack said that it is her intention to return to the University once she has recovered.

Soviet poet Yevtushenko to recite poems on campus

By THOMAS BROWN
Staff Reporter

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will recite his poetry in St. Mary Chapel April 16. The poems will be recited in Russian, with an English translation following. There will be a reception immediately after the reading and Yevtushenko will be signing books and answering questions.

As a poet, novelist, esssayist, playwright, photographer, film-director and actor, Yevtushenko is the Soviet Union's most respected literary figure. Many of his books have received international acclaim, among them: "From Desire to Desire," "Ivan, The Fool," "Precocious Autobiography," "Zima Junction" and "Divided Twins." One poem, "Babi Yar," has been translated into 72 languages and is represented by a large monument in the Soviet city of Kiev. All of his works comment on the land and people of the USSR.

Dr. Estrella Ogden, chairperson of the modern language department, was responsible for extending Villanova's invitation to Yevtushenko.

"There are some who would say the Yevgeny Yevtushenko is the *most important guest we have* ever had at Villanova. *I wouldn't* be surprised if someday he won the Nobel Prize," said Ogden. "This visit is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and we are very lucky that he is coming here," she said.

In 1962, Time magazine published a cover story on Yevtushenko. The magazine praised him for resurrecting the Russian oral tradition, reading his poetry in public squares and stadiums before tens of thousands of people. "He has even read his poems inside the Kremlin ... no one before him has accomplished so much," said Ogden.

In 1988, Yevtushenko and Nobel Laureate Andrei Sakharov founded an anti-Stalinist society, and organized the first pro-democracy rallies in the Soviet *Union. He was elected a People's Deputy of the U.S.S.R. in 1989,* where he critized the Communist Party and called for a struggle against the priviledges of bureaucracy.

Although Yevtushenko is most noted for his work as an artist, his expanding political role and influence on Soviet policy have placed him at the forefront of change in the U.S.S.R.

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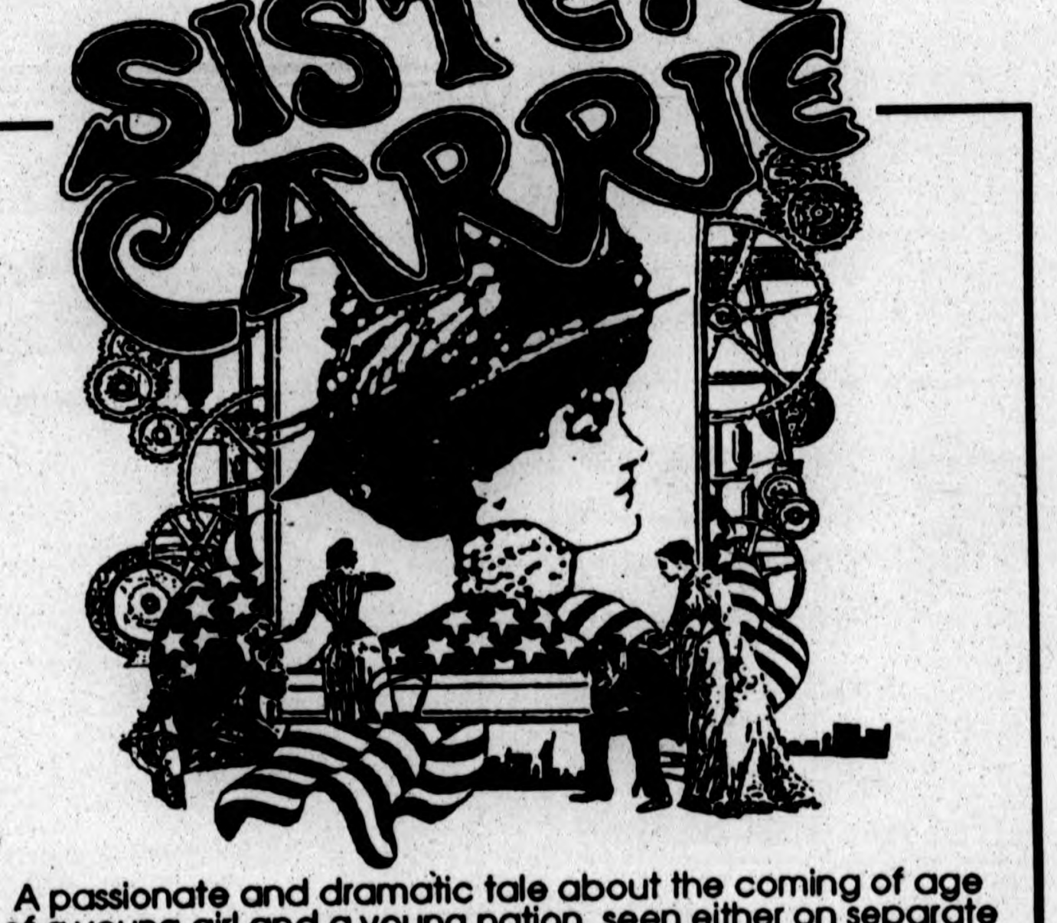

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Suit against scholarships claims discrimination

By College Press Service

Seven white college students' "reverse discrimination" lawsuit against the federal government's minority scholarship policy might reflect a growing trend toward conservatism, some observers said.

Keeping "minority-only scholarships [is] not going to be a significant cause for a majority of the population," said Dennis Black, dean of Students at the State University of New York [SUNY] at Buffalo and editor of **Perspective**, a newsletter that covers campus-based lawsuits.

If the white students succeed, an estimated 69 percent of campus scholarships reserved for minority students would either be scrapped or redistributed to students on the basis of grades or family income.

Abolishing race-based scholarships "will have a negative impact in terms of the message it would send" to minority students, said David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education.

Yet, "It will have a marginal impact on the ability to recruit" minority students, he added.

Calling some campuses' effort to recruit minority students by offering special scholarships discriminatory, the white students sued the U.S. Department of Education March 22, asking it to withhold federal funds from schools that have race-based scholarships.

The Education Department, which oversees most federal college programs, has changed its position several times on the issue since December.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the seven students, recruited from Macalester and Mercy colleges, the universities of Virginia, Texas, Iowa, California at Los Angeles and Southern California by the Washington Legal Foundation.

"I think the notion that one can be denied scholarships or financial aid based upon his race is pernicious," explained Joseph Cazenavette, a second year law student at Virginia and one of the plaintiffs.

The notion that setting aside benefits for minorities necessarily cheats whites out of those benefits has long been a favorite of conservative groups.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation, a non-profit group funded primarily by individual donors, first joined the controversy last April when it filed a complaint with the Education Department about a race-based scholarship at Florida Atlantic University, foundation lawyer John Scully said.

The foundation was still waiting for a response from the department in December when Michael Williams, head of the department's Office of Civil Rights, announced that race-based scholarships violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

Schools that continued to offer scholarships on the basis of race alone would lose federal funding, Williams warned.

"That's what we believed to be the correct policy," Scully noted.

However, after a barrage of criticism from college administrators and civil rights advocates, the department announced two weeks later that colleges could give grants to people based on the color of their skins if the money came from private donations, not public funds.

Then, on March 21, newly inaugurated Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander announced that schools could go back to what they had been doing before Williams' December announcement.

"I was kind of surprised when Michael Williams made his declaration," said John Tichy, a senior at Macalester College.

Education

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take many classes and some people only take one and that's it," he said.

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Prior to heading the Office of Continuing Education, Stokes was the director of Career Development. When he first started work at the office, only three programs were offered.

"I was looking for an opportunity to work for an office where there was a lot of growth potential, and there certainly was here at the Office of Continuing Education ... Each year we get more students and the office grows," said Stokes.

Greek Risk Management

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NPC delegate indicating that the change has happened, expecting them to uphold their laws such that when they have been violated they will deal with the unchartering of the group ... since we can no longer do that under the new policy," said Bonas.

In response to opponents of the new policy, Carlson said, "I can understand how some may perceive this to be a step backward, but those directly a part of Greek life at Villanova know about the problems we've been having. It is inevitably detrimental to subscribe to a policy that isn't helping us."

Scott O'Neil, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), said, "we still might not allow unrestricted open parties ... but that is for the IFC and Panhel to decide."

"Non-Greek organizations at Villanova are free to purchase alcohol with treasury funds, yet Greeks are not given this same liberty under the old policy and that is clearly discriminatory," said Alpha Phi Delta Risk Management Chairman Carl Leighton, who motioned to revise the old policy.

Fraternities and sororities, frustrated with the difficulty of enforcing the old policy, never gave it a chance to work and really settle in, said Bonas.

"It was obvious to Greek leaders that the former policy wasn't working. It's hypocritical and dangerous to assume a policy that we can't adhere to. We feel that there is a pressing need to come up with a policy that will work at Villanova," said Carlson.

Supporters of the revised policy added that they are in no way abandoning their responsibilities, but rather, are acknowledging their obligations to lower the risks which Greeks face.

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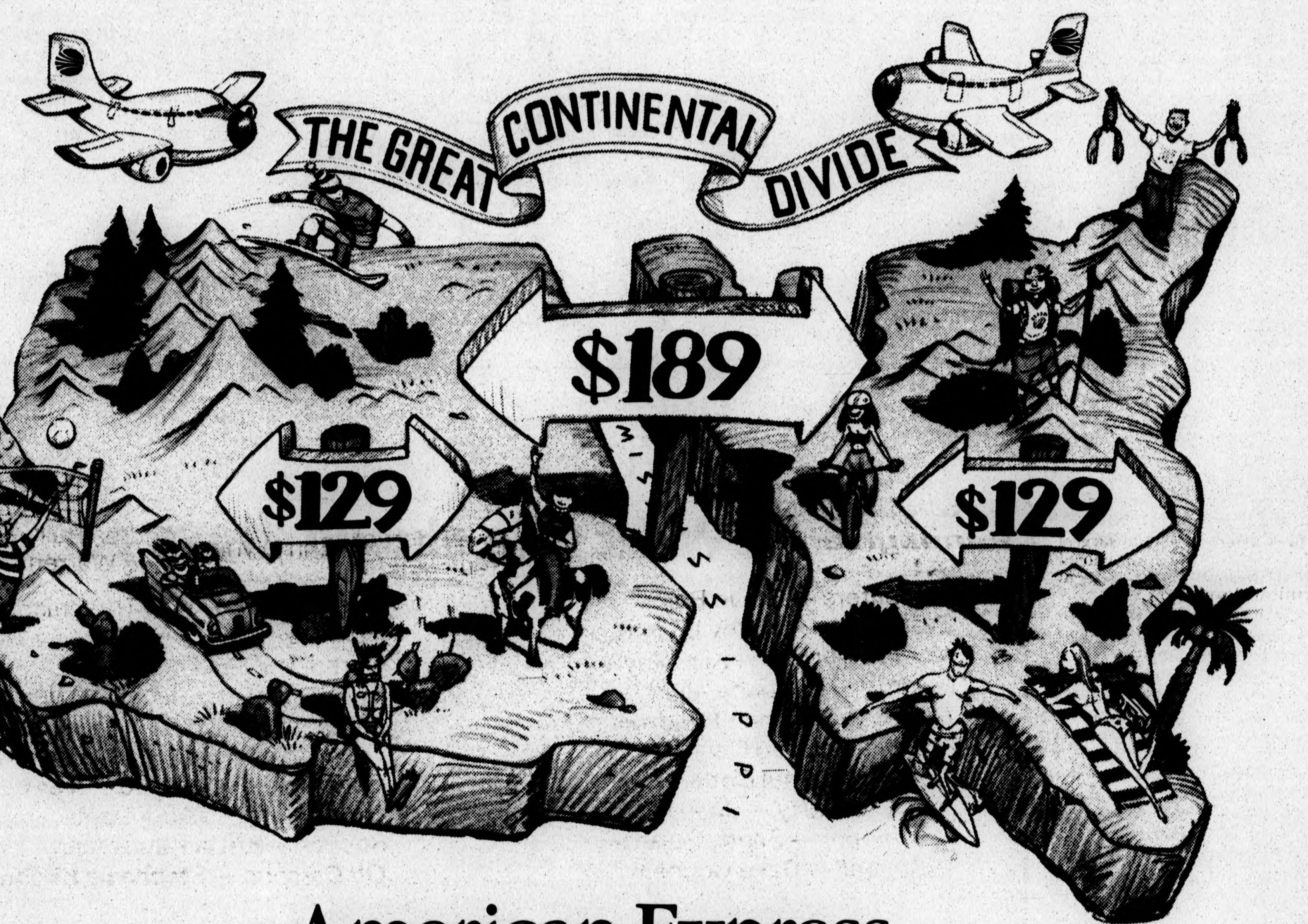

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Stromberg's tenure gets positive reviews

Student Government President Kerry Stromberg's administration took on many issues in her year in office. Student Government has just begun to realize its potential. In the past, University administration has hindered the efforts of Student Government, but this year Stromberg gave it a renewed credibility. Under the previous president, Chris Sperduto, it had plunged to an extremely low level.

If Stromberg's greatest accomplishment, the "Year of Diversity," continues to influence the Villanova community, it may change the course of Villanova history. Through this program, Villanova may be able to change its image as a primarily white Catholic upper-middle class institution. Again, the program needs consistent support from administration and faculty as well as from the student body.

Another admirable effort, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day program, lacked full University participation. The *absence of proper publicity prevented this program from living up to its full potential. But, the program honoring* King proved an excellent prelude to the diversification process. Future Student Government presidents should continue this effort.

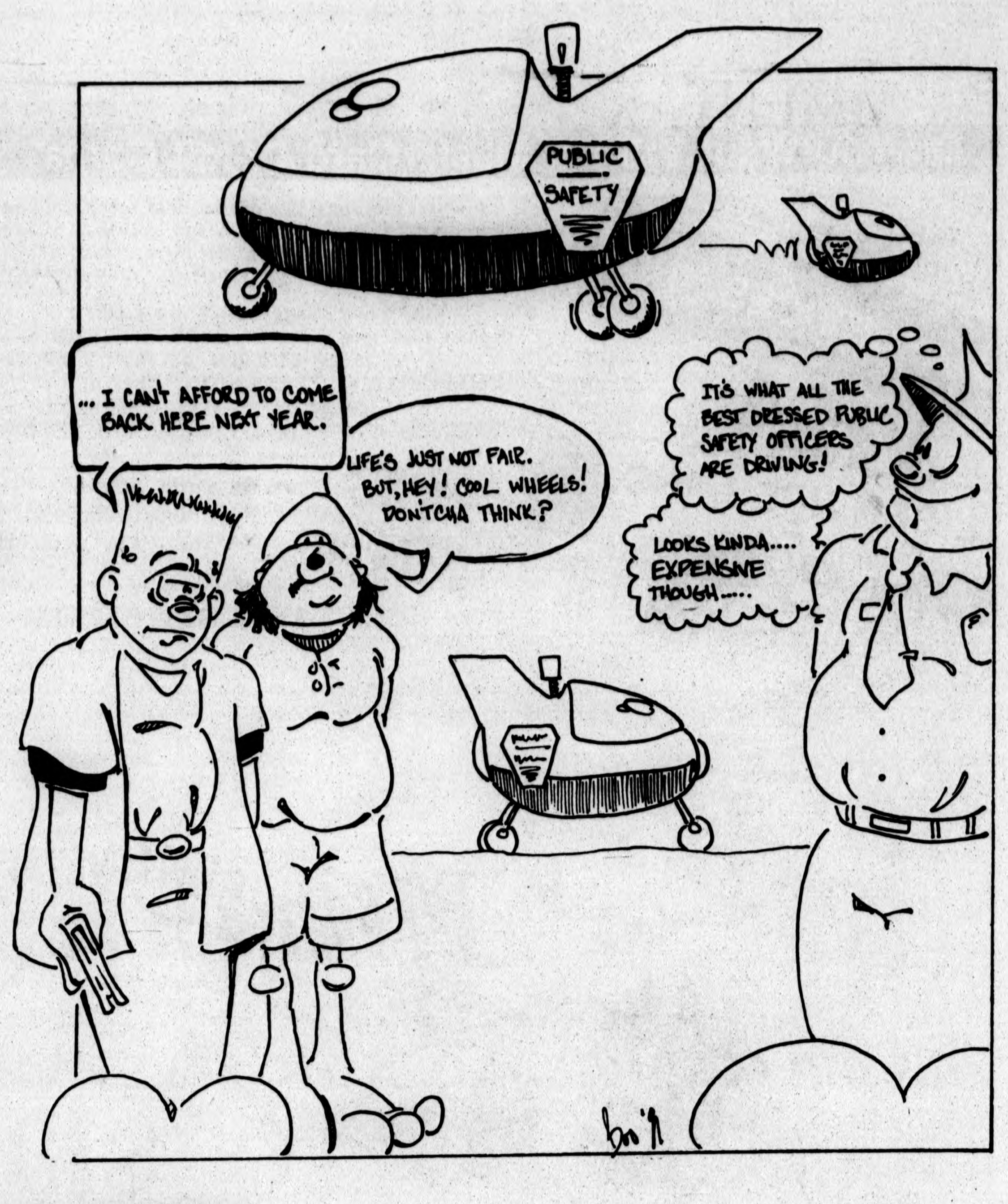
Student Government also took a step towards bringing back tailgating through the Football Friday Senior Picnic, although it received mixed reviews. The efforts of the alumni made the senior portion of it a reasonable success, but the undergraduate Football Friday picnic lacked appeal for the underclassmen.

The administration attempted to shorten Fall Break, but Student Government should be commended for voting, in student interest, to maintain the week away from academic endeavors. Stromberg initiated a student poll to determine campus opinion about Fall Break. Stromberg's leadership truly represented the majority view of her student constituency.

The new budget proposed by Student Government, passed successfully with an economical 7.5 percent increase in tuition. However, this budget increase is deceiving, due to the fact that the administration gears the budget proposal toward comparable universities. Therefore, the University may not have had a choice but to pass a comparable budget increase. One drawback, the $2 million deficit resulting from the comparable increase, will be dealt with through budget cuts across the board.

Another major issue which has yet to be resolved is the pending Student Government proposal for a new visitation policy. However, the slow pursuit of this goal reflects poorly on the Stromberg administration, especially because this is perhaps one of the greatest concerns of the student body. A change in visitation policy seems feasible if the new administration continues to strive for this change.

Each year Student Government submits a variety of proposals and recommendations that do not receive enough attention from the administration. The Stromberg era has taken many steps in the right direction. However, Student Government at Villanova needs to continue to gain credibility among students, faculty and administrators. The new Cabinet must seek to manifest the efforts of its predecessor.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LETTERS

What role should 'Nova play?

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify several statements that **Villanovan** news editors indicated were part of my presentation on the "Prophetic Role of the Catholic University." What I said was that it is the responsibility of the Catholic university, in its prophetic role to insure not just that all voices are heard on an issue, but it ncessitates our commitment that the voices of the poor and marginalized are heard throughout the campus. It is important that the university be a place where pluralism is important and respected. But in terms of the prophetic role of the university, to quote Jon Sobrino, "an option for the poor does not negate pluralism and its positive values, but it does place limits on pluralism." In the face of injustice, oppression and repression, there can be no institutional neutrality.

In addition, I emphasized the role and importance of Catholic social teaching which underscores the sacredness and dignity of every human life — even the lives of our enemies. The Catholic university ought to be a place where we celebrate difference — the uniqueness of all people and of all creation. We need to speak prophetically and voice the interconnectedness of all living beings respecting the uniqueness of each culture, race, gender and religious tradition.

Part of the prophetic role of the Catholic university in time of war is to insist and call for alternatives to war. It is incumbent on a university that grounds itself in Gospel values, to be actively involved in creating alternative models that reflect Gospel values and not just criticize the existing models. The prophetic role of the Catholic university is an apologia for the Center for Peace and Justice Education on this campus.

Lastly, I did not apologize "for the lack of time and energy available for war awareness activities." What I did say was that we could not have done more than we did with the resources we had in personnel and financial assistance. I expressed concern that other areas of the campus academic community was non-responsive. I did express regret that the Center for Peace and Justice Education and the University community at large did not mobilize peace activities and create alternatives to war in September.

Barbara E. Wall, O.P.
Director of the Center
for Peace and Justice

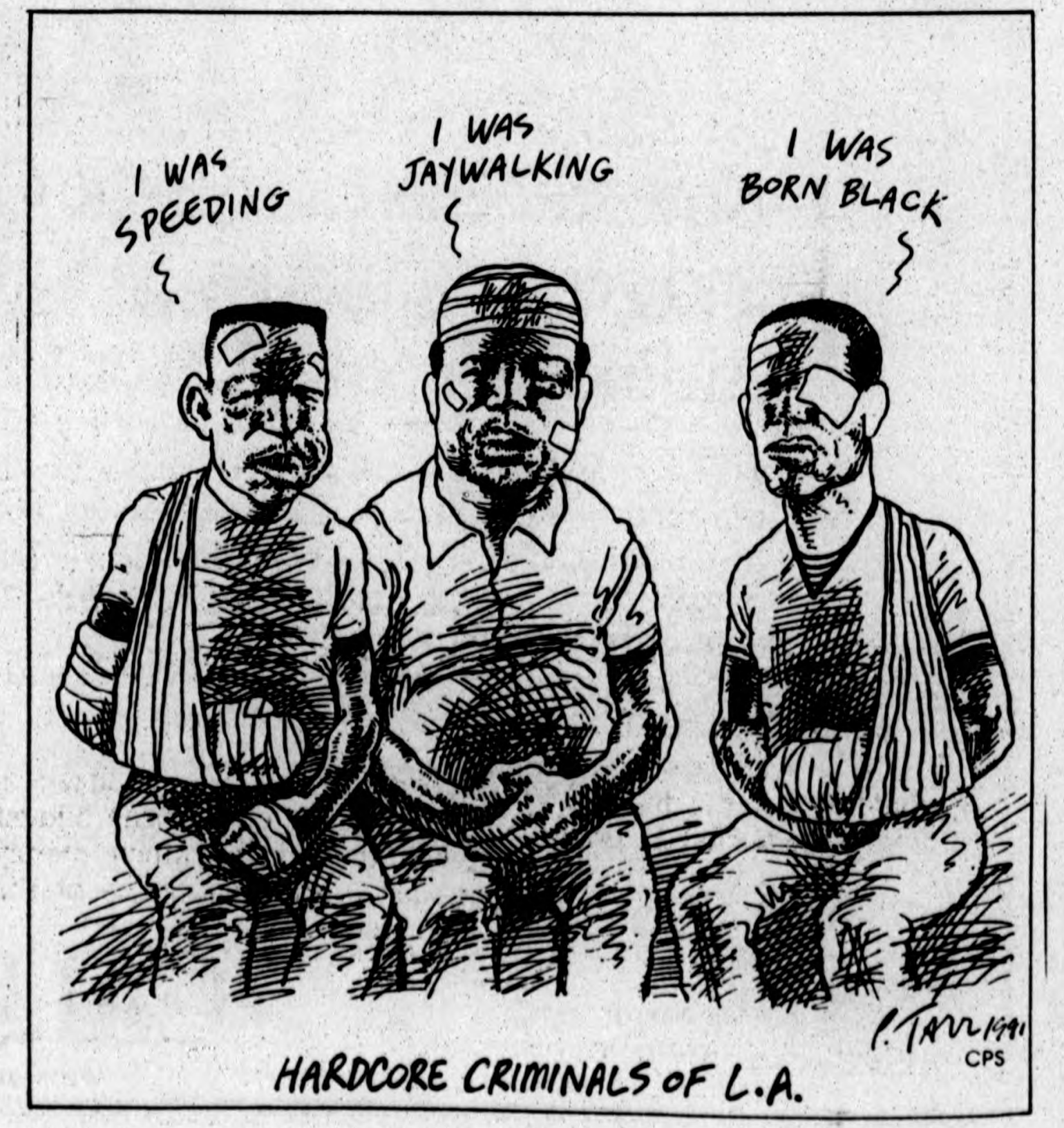
To the Editor:

Congratulations! And good for you for speaking out for what you believe in — so many people don't have the courage to stand up for their principles.

Many of us here at Villanova are just as disappointed, and annoyed with Father Dobbin's comments as you are, so please don't condemn us all as you prepare to graduate. There are all kinds of people here: good, bad, indifferent, misinformed and flat out stupid (just as there are anywhere else), but I truly hope you won't take the words of one person stuck away in his protected office and apply it to us all.

Good luck, Matthew, stay strong — but just!

Jackie Wallo, E.E.



COMMENTARY

From the desk of the President . . .

Dobbin responds to criticism of Gulf War stance

By
REV. EDMUND J. DOBBIN

On March 26, I received the letter from Matthew Buccella which appeared in the April 5 issue of **the Villanovan** concerning what he perceived to be my attitude toward the rally in support of the troops in the Gulf. I responded to him promptly by letter on March 27.

In my letter, I assured him that I had already spoken on behalf of our forces who served and continue to serve in the Persian Gulf. In **the Villanovan**, January 25, 1991, page 10, I stated: "Yellow expresses our solidarity with the men and women who have been called to serve in the Gulf, as well as our longing for their speedy and safe return. I have no doubt that this sentiment is strong at Villanova and will remain so." On February 14, at the request of Student Government, I spoke and led a period of prayer in solidarity with other universities throughout the nation on behalf of our troops serving in the Gulf.

I continued in my letter by affirming that it is important to recognize that there were many ways for people to express their solidarity with the troops. It is dangerously intolerant to identify support of the troops with support of a rally, and to imply that those not in attendance (including the University president) were unpatriotic.

My personal feelings about the rally were mixed from the beginning. On the one hand, I shared with the rally organizers a strong sentiment of support for those who were sacrificing so much to serve in the Gulf. On the other hand, I did not feel comfortable personally with the medium of a pep rally to express this support. Nevertheless, I defended the right of the students to this form of self-expression in the face of some severe criticism.

I received mixed reviews of the rally from within and from outside the campus, from faculty, staff, students and alumni. Some voiced the criticism that the rally was inappropriately "pro-war." My use of the term "well-intentioned," as quoted in the article in **the Villanovan** (March 22), was not intended in the original context as condescending. It was meant rather to express my conviction that the organizers of the rally scrupulously tried to avoid a "pro-war" sentiment in their effort to support the troops. I indicated that I was convinced of this, having reviewed the full tape myself and having received a report from Father Marty Smith, who monitored the students in their planning.

My personal feelings about the rally were mixed from the beginning.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the Center for Peace and Justice, and covered in the March 22 article in **the Villanovan**, was by no means anti-war or anti-rally. In fact, the three panelists, including me, in our prepared statements which consumed most of the time, spoke constructively of how a Catholic university ideally should respond to crises like war. Only during the brief question period were the panelists asked to comment on how they viewed the response of the Villanova community during the Gulf war.

I was asked specifically whether the University had sponsored the rally. I responded in the negative, asserting that students sponsored and planned the rally with proper authorization. My comment that it would have been inappropriate for the University itself to have formally sponsored the event should be understood in this context and in light of my remarks above.

The remark about intellectual tone followed an earlier discussion among the panelists and audience about the importance of reasoned, intelligent discussion about the ethics and serious implications of war on a Catholic college campus during wartime. I was asked for my assessment of the rally in the context of this previous discussion. My response began in effect: "The rally did not have strong intellectual undertone ... " This was not a criticism, simply a factual statement introducing the response in connection with the previous conversation.

During the Gulf war, I heard the concern voiced several times *that there existed on campus a subtle spirit of intimidation directed* at those who might have desired to express views in any way critical of the war. This was never documented for me in a factual way, and I sincerely hope that it was unfounded. Even in the crisis of wartime a university still ought to be a place, as I indicated in my letter to **the Villanovan** (September 7, 1990), "where freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected, and where civility is powerfully affirmed."

The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., is the president of the University.

ON CAMPUS

If you were in charge of the budget next year, where do you think cuts should be made, if any?

Compiled by
Steve Villella

I wouldn't cut the budget, I'd just double the bookstore prices.

Kerry Stromberg
Communications
Senior

I don't think there should necessarily be any cuts in the budget when there is so much money needed in different areas of the University.

Amador Subong
Chemistry
Junior

I feel we should devote as much funding as we can to the academics at Villanova, especially research in the sciences.

Tom Hooker
Chemistry
Junior

If budget cuts are necessary next year, to be fair equal cuts should be taken from all programs that the budget funds.

Michael Botto
Psychology
Senior

I think they should halt unnecessary renovations on campus such as the new doors and locks in Sullivan Hall and the films out front of Connelly Center.

David Lamontagne
Mechanical Engineering
Freshman

COMMENTARY

Two cheers for a diversity-conscious Villanova

By DANTE J. SCALA

You can take the boy out of the university, but you can't take the university out of the boy. The old cliche, slightly revised, rings true one year after my graduation as I look at the pages of today's newspapers and magazines. The issues emerging last year at Villanova and other universities — questions of diversity, "political corrections," and the core curriculum — are now gaining attention in the national media.

The attention given to these issues is much deserved, and so is the vigorous debate that hopefully will accompany it. That's why I'm encouraged to read in **the Villanovan** that Villanova's student leaders are working on a "Year of Diversity" project. When I was an undergraduate, Villanova was often described as "Vannillanova" — a bland school of white middle-class Catholics with narrow views and attitudes. I'm happy to see a new generation of student leaders disputing that description by their actions, and taking a "hands-on" attitude toward the significant issues of diversity and multiculturalism of American universities.

I'm also optismistic that they realize they undertake much responsibility by tackling these issues. Villanova's decisions now on the role of diversity in education will affect its future generations of students and scholars. Those future Villanovans probably won't recognize the names of today's leaders, but they may well feel the impact of their words and actions.

So while I believe we can find reason to celebrate diversity in education, I also believe we have reason to examine diversity thoroughly. Let's start with a question: What makes a university "diverse?" At first, it seems a simple question, but advocates of a "diverse" education might be surprised to find how their answers conflict.

Restating the question might help: Is diversity a means to an end in education, or is diversity an end in itself? Diversity as a means to an end — as a means to a better education — is a key to opening doors at the university. For example, the right of women, minorities and people from non-Western cultures to possess the key to the university is indisputable. The key doesn't belong to them because of past (and present) prejudice, although they have suffered the costs of human ignorance. They get the key on their own merits, because they, as human beings, possess the precious human resources of reason and imagination. As human beings, they use those resources to translate their unique experiences into words and ideas, gifts to share with others. Our society has often refused their gifts in the past, and we are the poorer for it.

Unfortunately, rival factions at American universities have turned a welcoming ceremony into a turf battle. Both the left and the right seem eager to hurl charges, rather than discuss ideas. Excessive academic politics have left many with brittle feelings and acute sensitivity. A symptom of the current feelings of ill will is "political correctness," the cynical attitude that certain ideas and statements — typically those endorsed by "advocates" for the "marginalized" — are not to be questioned in polite intellectual company. Those who raise such questions are often regarded as "backward," or worse, automatically branded "racist" or "sexist." Some advocates of diversity seem reluctant to extend their tolerance to those who dissent from their cause — a painful irony, especially for the dissenters.

Any project concerned with diversity should recognize the need to clear the air, and the need to re-explore the purpose of the university. If the university allows all voices to speak, is its work done? I say that is only the prerequisite for its main purpose: discrimination. Not discrimination between black and white, or male and female, but between the well-reasoned and the poorly-reasoned, the beautiful and the banal, truth and falsehood, justice and injustice.

Asking questions like "What is truth?" and "What is justice?" may seem quaint to some, an amusing exercise in deconstruction to others. Some may ask me to define truth and justice — a task I could not accomplish to anyone's satisfaction, including my own. My only response is borrowed from Socrates: I know that I do not know. Socrates' answer says less, and more, than those who seek to reduce truth to issues of race, or gender, or socioeconomic condition. To those who scoff at this, I offer the words of Dinesh D'Souza, in an article from the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly: "Yet what is the goal of liberal education if not the ongoing search for truth? If education cannot help to separate truth from falsehood, beauty from vulgarity, right from wrong, then what can it teach us?"

Dante J. Scala is a 1990 Villanova graduate.

Roosevelt's accomplishments should be remembered

By ROSEMARY K. NASH

Today marks the 46th anniversary of the death of the only president of the United States who was elected four times. There will not be any parades, nor holiday, nor mention of his name on television or radio unless the writer lived through F.D.R.'s era. This is sad.

Franklin Roosevelt came to office nearly 60 years ago, the *country was on its back, laid low by the worst depression in its history. The banks were closed.* Unemployment had grown to more than a quarter of the labor force and more than a third of nonfarm workers. This would be the equivalent today of approximately 50 million or more people seeking work and not finding it. There was no Social Security, no unemployment compensation, not even federal relief for the jobless. To quote, Walter Lipmann, "we were a congeries of disorderly panic-stricken mobs and factions. In the hundred days from March to June, we became an organized nation confident of our power to provide for our own security, and to control our destiny.

"Roosevelt's policies remolded the framework of American life." Social Security was a means of enabling our senior citizens to live out their lives in dignity. Until the Reagan administration advocated curtailing Social Security benefits, thousands of American college students received their education through Social Security, "farm price supports" ensured the farmer a fair price for his crops, "federal guarantees of collective bargaining," the laborer's job was protected, minimum wage law which with the minimum age law took children out of the sweat shops and coal mines and guaranteed workers a livable salary and millions of young men were unemployed. Roosevelt funded the Civilian Conservation Corps [CCC] where its camps were established and trees were planted and our environment was enriched after having been raped by the hungry lumber men.

Very few of the middle class and most of the lower classes were "renters" of the properties they called home. F.D.R. made it possible for people to buy homes by starting the Federal Housing Administration [FHA]. Federal Deposit Insurance was begun under his administration — millions of Americans had lost their life savings when the "banks went up," now theirs and all future savers would have their hard earned dollars protected. The Tennessee Valley Authority [TVA] program brought hundreds of jobs to a part of the nation hardest hit by the depression — it also brought the opportunity for that part of the country to have electricity for the very first time. There were many other similar programs.

"Roosevelt recognized the *threat of the Nazi's. In 1936 he* warned that "autocracy in the world affairs endangers peace." After Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt's leadership released the energies of American production and inspired the nation." Under his leadership a Bill of Rights for G.I.'s returning from the war was written. This guaranteed a returning participant the right to purchase a house without a down payment, a 4 percent mortgage and years of education in schools or colleges of their choice at no cost while they received a small stipend to help take care of their needs. There was also a check mailed to every G.I. who applied for a small weekly stipend to help him along until he found work. "Roosevelt died in April of 1945, just weeks before the surrender of Germany. The four freedoms and the United Nations remain as the legacy of his search for world peace and justice.

"We often bemoan the immensity of the problems of the 1980s and 1990s. Exasperating as these problems are, they are incomparable to the problems of over a half a century ago when Franklin D. Roosevelt led the nation successfully through the worst depression and the worst war in its history. In doing so he renewed popular he renewed popular faith in the efficacy of democratic government and in the vitality of the American ideals," said Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

No, there will not be parades, nor a holiday, nor speeches for this great man, a man crippled by polio, an inspiration to all handicapped people. I would hope that every citizen who has or will receive the benefits of this man's administrations will take time out to thank God that Franklin D. Roosevelt lived. Resquiescat in pace.

Rosemary K. Nash is the secretary to the vice president of Student Life.

LETTERS

Students must voice opinions

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been a lot of talk about the proposed Arts and Sciences core curriculum. But where has the student input been? As the student member of the Arts and Sciences core curriculum committee, I have been concerned about the oversight of the importance of student input into the evaluation process. After all, the students will be most effected, hopefully to their benefit.

While I have been presenting a student perspective to evaluating this proposed curriculum, I cannot speak for every arts student, because my experience is unique just as every student's is.

Therefore, the dean of Arts and Sciences has recognized the importance of having a forum for all Arts and Science students to share their experiences with the current curriculum, and voice their concerns about the proposed curriculum.

Students, this is your chance to give your opinion on the issue. A core curriculum revision is an incredibly important task and should not occur without student input.

Administration and faculty members will be present to seriously consider what you have to say. So please, speak up.

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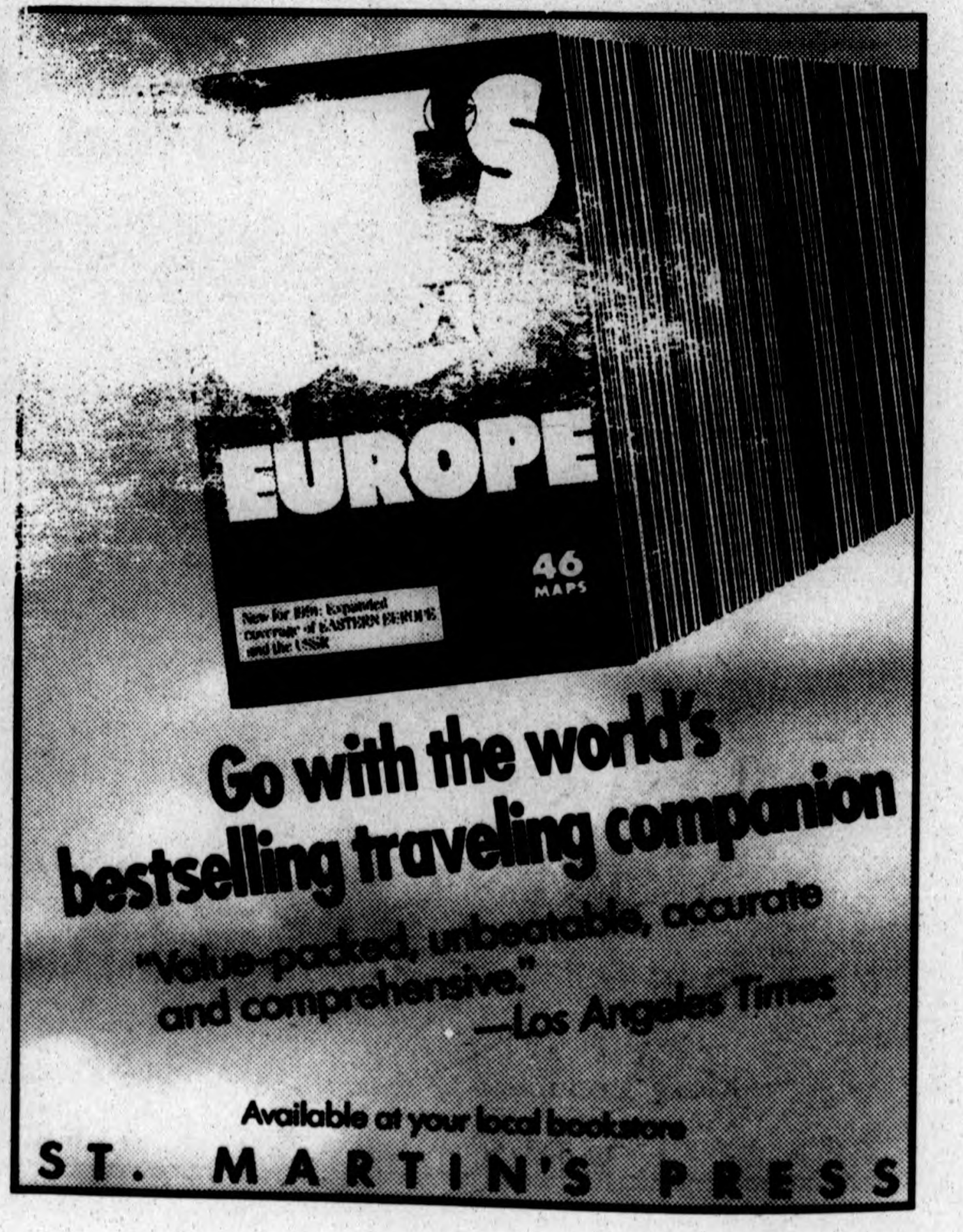

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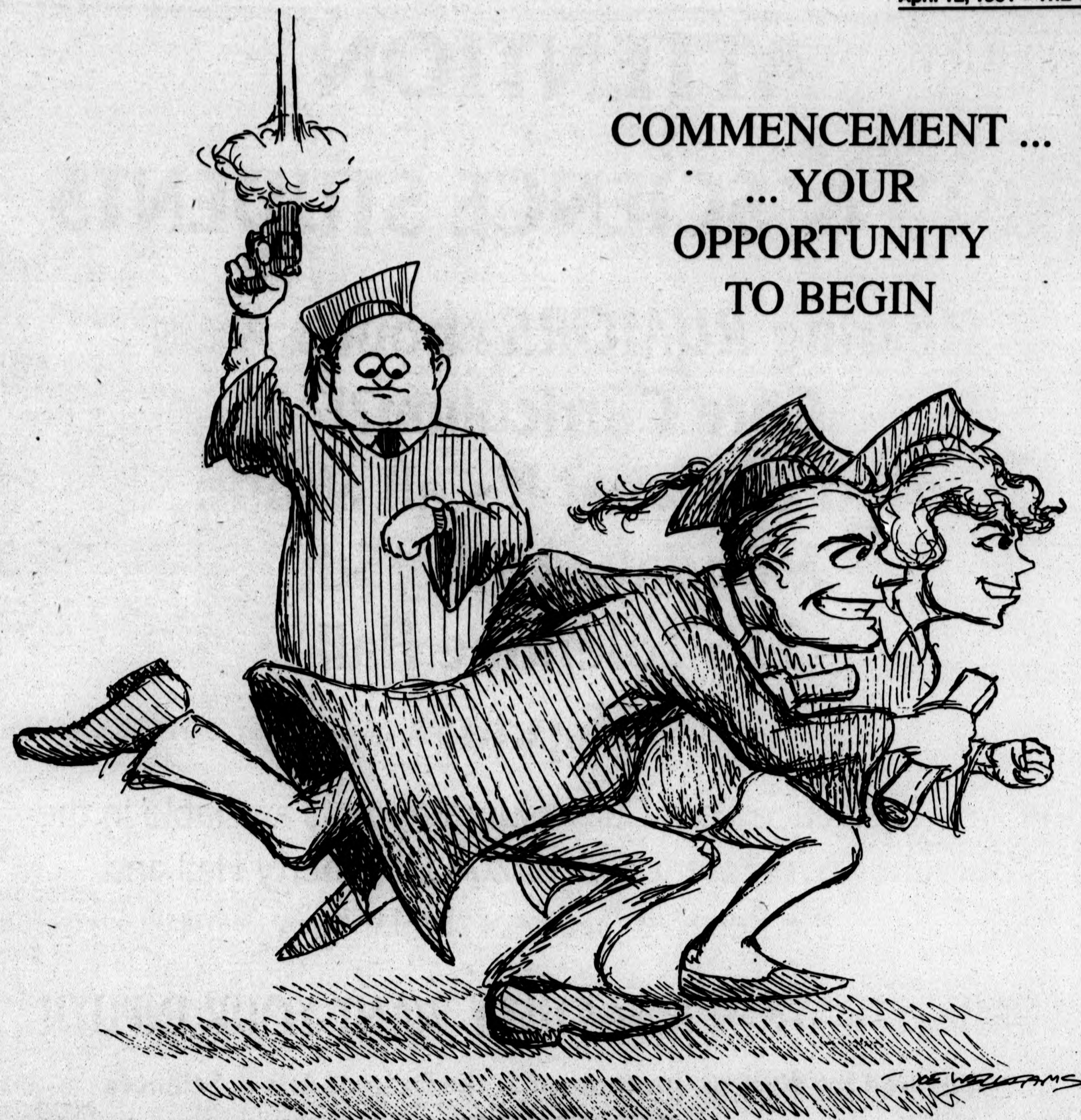

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Against their better judgement, but unable to resist temptation, Charley (Baldwin) and Vicki (Basinger) tie the knot in Neil Simon's "The Marrying Man."

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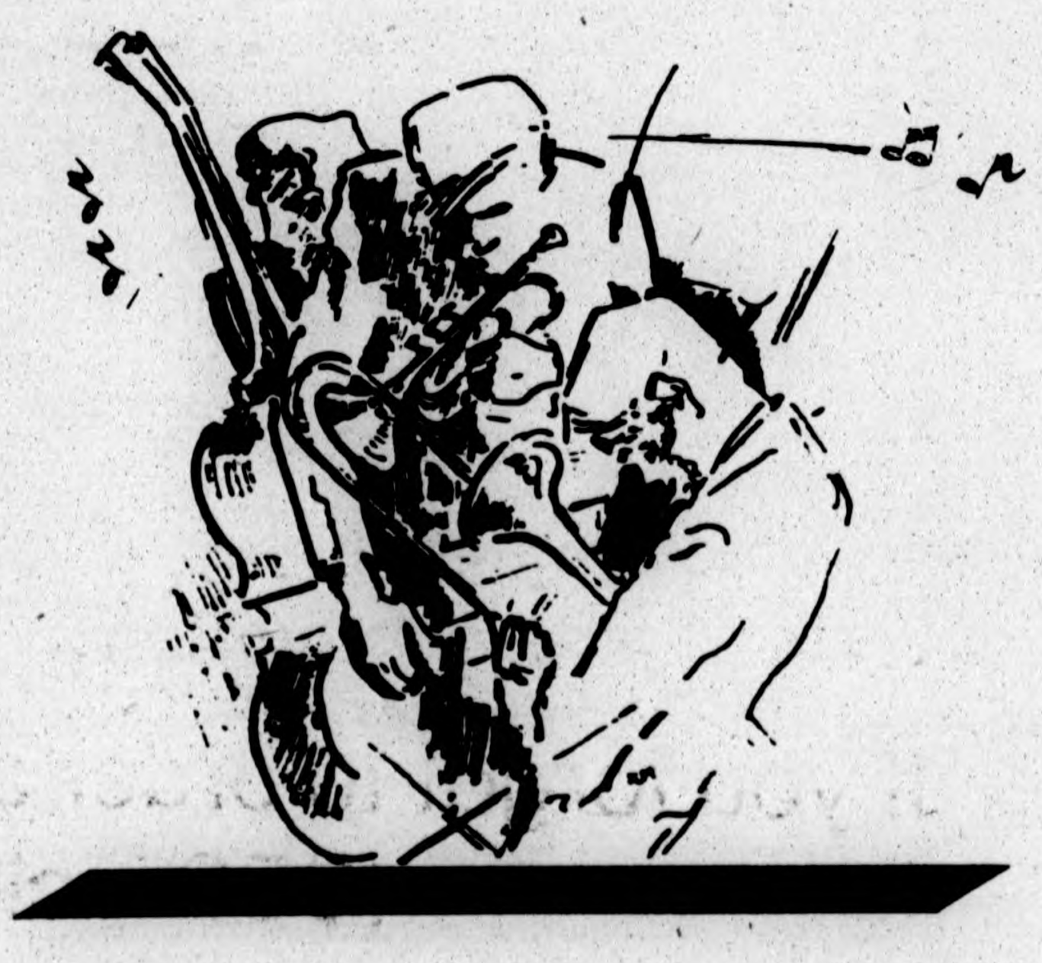

FYI

April 13

Dance Ensemble

The Villanova Dance Ensemble presents its Spring Concert '91 at 2 p.m. in the Radnor High School Auditorium. Special performances by Penn Dance and Drexel. Tickets $3 with student I.D.

Volleyball Fest

New Male/New Female house council is sponsoring the Good Clean Fun Volleyball Fest beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting all afternoon, between New Female and Katherine Halls. The price of admission is a new bar of soap or $1 to be donated to the homeless. Free food and drinks will be served to all those who participate. Come on down and enjoy.

April 14

Festa Italiana

The Italian Club is having its annual "festa italiana." The "festa" will consist of a full-course dinner and a floor show, for the cultural component. This year, a group of madrigalists from Reading, Pa. will sing traditional Italian tunes.

This year's festa will be held in the Day-Hop Cafeteria, and more than one hundred guests are expected to participate.

April 15

Advertising Club

The Villanova chapter of the Business/Professional Advertising Association will hold its final meeting at 8 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. The speaker will be Bill Grant, vice president of William Jenkins Advertising of Philadelphia. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Study Abroad

Come to a seminar on academic programs overseas. Learn all about the procedures and requirements for studying overseas for credit. Dr. Thomas M. Ricks, director of the Office of International Studies, will discuss the opportunities for all Villanova students to include a semester, summer or year abroad in their academic plans at 4:30 p.m. in Tolentine 314B. Call 645-7325 for further information.

Finals Prep Workshop

Worried about final exams? Need to get organized? Plan to attend a **Finals Prep Workshop** presented by Dr. Edward Reilly, Learning Skills Counselor, from 2:30-3:20 p.m. in 106 Corr Hall. Topics will include managing time, conducting a review, test-taking and test-wiseness skills and coping with test anxiety. No registration or fee is required.

Arts and Sciences Forum

There will be a forum held for all Arts and Science Students concerning the proposed core curriculum from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Tolentine 215. Please come and share your opinion with administration and faculty.

April 16

Poetry Reading

The department of modern languages and literatures invites you to an evening of poetry reading with the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel (English translations will be read by Robert Wilkinson, professor of the English department). Reception will follow.

Guest Speaker

The Villanova Student Chapter of the DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) is sponsoring a guest speaker: Jim Kaslik, president of Chena Software at 4:15 p.m. in Bartley 109. The presentation topic is: "Entrepreneurship in Software: The Genesis of Fair Witness." **Everyone** is welcome to attend, this is a unique presentation.

Pre-Law Society

Interested in going to Law School? The last meeting of the Pre-Law Society will be in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Current seniors going to law school next year will discuss: LSAT and the law school application process. All are welcome.

April 17

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary will sponsor two short films, "20th Century Apparitions Of The Blessed Mother" and "The Eucharistic *Miracles Of Lanciano," at 8 p.m. in the* Radnor Room of Connelly Center. All are welcome.

Villanovans For Peace

Al Nelson, from the Friend's Peace Committee will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Center for Peace and Justice Education. Mr. Nelson will be speaking about "The roots of militarism and how it effects our everyday lives." All are welcome to attend.

International Business Society

There will be a lecture by Mike Breen of Nippon Express Shipping Company at 4:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. The topic will be "The Shipping and Foreign Freight Forwarding Industry: What It's About and How You Can Get a Job." The lecture will focus on careers in any kind of international transportation industry.

There will also be officer elections for the 1991-92 academic year. All positions are open. Everyone, including non-members, may attend.

April 18

French Honors Society Induction Ceremony

The Villanova Chapter Kappa Nu of the national French Honor Society Pi Delta Phi has the pleasure to invite you to attend the induction ceremony of 25 neophytes. The ceremony will take place in the Corr Chapel at 3 p.m.

Reception will take place in the main lounge of the Connelly Center. Everyone is invited.

Guest Speaker

The Villanova Student Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is sponsoring a guest speaker: Richard D. Sanford, chairman and CEO of Intelligent Electronics at 4:15 p.m. in Bartley 109. The presentation topic is: "Triathlons and Entrepreneurs." **Everyone** is welcome to attend.

NEA/PSEA

Attention all Education majors and minors: there will be a general meeting of VU Student NEA/PSEA at 7:30 p.m. in Falvey, upstairs in the Curriculum Lab corridor. All new members are welcome!

April 19

Fund Raising Casino Trip

The AAP Advisory Board is sponsoring a Fund Raising Event and all are welcome to join in the fun. For a $15 donation (payable to the Social Action Office), you will receive: $12 spending money, free bus transportation, and free refreshments on the bus. If interested, please mail or bring your $15 donation to Tom Martinez in the English department.

For a fun evening, be ready to board the bus at 5 p.m.

April 20

Volunteers Needed

Last call for volunteers for Sunshine Day. We still need 20 more volunteers to make our mini-carnival for disadvantaged children, ages 3-9, a successful, fun day. Can you help us from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Please stop by Tolentine 121 by Monday afternoon, April 22, if you want to help. Thanks and we do hope to see you.

April 26

Day of Awareness

A Day of Awareness and Coping will be held from 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Graduate students from consultation and training class will present the following workshops in the Connelly Center. (On-going workshop selection begins 8:45 a.m. outside Cinema); 9 a.m.-10 a.m.: Handicapped Young Adults/Understanding Grief-Coping with Loss/Drug Abuse/Effective Decision Making; 10:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.: Anorexic's Self-Perception of Body Image/Appreciating the Disabled/Drinking on College Campus; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dance-Stretch Your Stress/Stress as a Caretaker. Take a study break and join us in the Connelly Center.

Campus Ministry

Since 1981, it has been reported that the Blessed Mother is appearing every evening to children in this small Yugoslavian village. A trip to Medjugorje is planned for May 14-22. Stop by Campus Ministry for more information,

Student Musical Theater

All members, or those who wish to be members, please leave your summer and school address in the envelope on the board in Dougherty or outside Music Activities.

V.E.M.S.

Villanova Emergency Medical Service (V.E.M.S.) is currently holding a raffle to raise funds for next semester's operating expenses. The tickets cost $2 each and the prizes are: two first Main Lot Hang Tag Parking Permits (available to **any** student), second — Autographed Basketball by Coach Massimino; third — V.U. Bookstore Apparel. The drawing will be April 17. Anyone who would like to purchase a ticket may contact Monica in Good Counsel 218.

Housing Available

On-campus housing available for male full-time, non-University College students with a wait list number between 1-75. Come to the office for Residence Life, 205 Kennedy Hall, to fill out your room preference form.

Jazz Festival

The Second Annual Jazz Festival will be sponsoring a weekend of jazz. Events include a high school jazz competition and clinics. The YELLOW JACKETS will play Saturday evening and Freddie Hubbard will play trumpet on Sunday. Call Student Activities for tickets at (215) 645-7214.

Villanova Dance Twirlers

The Villanova Dance Twirlers are looking for members. Experience is not necessary. For further information, please call Music Activities department at 645-7214. You will be contacted by a member.

Cultural Film

The Bicycle Thief is the next offering on Villanova's Cultural Film Series' roster. Directed by Italian neorealist filmmaker Vittorio De Sica, **The Bicycle Thief,** which won the 1949 Best Foreign Film Oscar, will be shown four times in the Connelly Center Cinema: April 13 at 7 p.m.; April 14 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.; and April 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2 for V.U. undergrads with ID and $3 for the general public.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proof reading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow, not enough variety among balanced, loose periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences, run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice, inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, nodifiers; and punctuation, comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

Jazz Festival strives to surpass past glory

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Believe it or not, the Villanova Jazz Festival used to be one of the premier jazz festivals in the country during the 1960s. A jazz festival? Popular on the Villanova campus? The same school without diversity? Talk about a contradiction in terms.

With the vision and enthusiasm of John Dunphy, director of Music Activities and sophomore Mike Knab, current Jazz Festival chairman, the Villanova Jazz Festival is on its way to eventually becoming bigger and better than it ever was.

Two seniors organized the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in 1961. After its initial success, it was taken over by the student government, and Stan Kenton was appointed Chief Advisor. The festival soon became the largest collegiate jazz festival in the nation.

The Festival brought jazz greats Count Basie, Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Stan Getz and Maynard Ferguson to the Festival's advisory board.

In 1967, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival changed to the Intercollegiate Music Festival (IMF) and incorporated pop and folk music on a national level. Prizes were awarded to winners of the competitions in different musical categories, and national champions often won recording contracts.

However, as the popularity of pop and folk music faded, so did the IMF. In 1971, lack of funds canceled the IMF.

Almost 20 years after its demise, the idea for the jazz festival was resurrected in 1989 during a jazz band rehearsal. Dunphy and students in the jazz band organized a committee to bring the Festival back to Villanova. The 1990 Villanova Jazz Festival was in full swing.

A year and a half of hard planning and organizing brought six high school bands and 10 college bands mainly from the Pennsylvania area to compete during the day and jazz greats Dizzie Gillespie and Maynard Ferguson to perform in the evenings during the weekend of April 21.

Knab said that last year was "a dream and a test run." Knab, Dunphy and the committee are looking to once again capture the "total jazz experience and attitude." The goal of the Festival, according to Knab, is to encompass the elements that make jazz what it is — "education, competition and performance."

Starting on April 20 at 10 a.m., the high school bands competition will kick off the 1991 Jazz Festival. It was Dunphy's idea to run it as a "cattle show" and have the bands play in round robin fashion. They will be set up on the floor of duPont simultaneously and take turns in performing their music.

Knab said "educationally, it is a great idea for the competitors," on the high school level. The collegiate bands, (competing April 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) will perform separately this year because many of them are on a professional level and do not find "round robin" conducive to the performing atmosphere.

The groups will each have 25 minutes to perform this year, ten minutes more than was allotted last year. This way, Knab said that "each band can perform three to four pieces and really get a chance to show their stuff." The competitions will be open to the public for a $2 admission fee.

The winner of the high school competition will open for The Yellowjackets Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and the collegiate winner will open for Freddie Hubbard's performance at the same time on Sunday.

To complete the educational aspect of the Jazz Festival, Dennis

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PHOTO COURTESY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Some of the 1990 Jazz Festival Committee and members of Maynard Ferguson's band.

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Fr. John Mahoney, O.S.A. and Fr. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., concelebrate mass at a Handicapped Encounter Christ retreat.

HEC retreat offers spiritual growth

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The Office of Campus Ministry coordinates many retreats for the Villanova community. The New Student Retreat, Senior Retreat and Lenten Retreat are some of the experiences offered throughout the year. One of the more unique retreat programs is Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC), coordinated by Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A. and Margie Kernicky, Campus Ministry staff member. HEC is a retreat weekend for both the handicapped and non-handicapped who experience the special gifts God has given to all. The following is a personal account of Rob Varnay, junior General Arts major, who was a part of a recent HEC weekend retreat.

I went on my first Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat expecting a lot. I came away having received much more that I anticipated. At the team meetings, every veteran HECer told me that they had an incredible experience that I should not miss while at Villanova.

My adventure began Friday afternoon. Fresh out of classes, Kevin Hughes and I drove one of the vans to Inglis House to pick up residents who were participating in the retreat. Transportation is one of the biggest barriers people in wheelchairs face. On this retreat there were three vans used which were kindly offered by Campus Ministry, the Social Action Office and ROTC. By the time we arrived at Variety Club, the main lodge was filled with friendly faces. We quickly received name tags and I was introduced to my buddy for the weekend, Jim Haynal, a Communication Arts major here at Villanova.

> I quickly learned that communication was the key to getting things done.

I have to admit that the highlight of my weekend was spending time with Jim. Jim communicates with others using a computerized voice board. Throughout the weekend, Jim and I were able to talk

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Gospel group enjoys new fame

By PEGGY AGOLINO and GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporters

Sunday Mass at the Villanova Chapel on Dec. 16, 1990 was even more special than usual. A new group of voices that has been ringing through the campus could be heard there that evening. This special night for the members of the Villanova Gospel Ensemble, marked a major stepping stone for the much-deserved recognition that is slowly but surely coming their way.

A gospel ensemble had previously been active on campus. However, four years ago it was forced to dissolve due to the departure of their director.

Initiated by a new group of students in February, 1990, the group once again became part of Villanova. Fifteen students currently make up the ensemble. The executive board includes Katherine McKnight, president; Stephanie Grimes, vice-president; Raheemah Shamsiddeen, secretary and Monique Jackson, treasurer.

The group rehearses in St. Mary's auditorium Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. under the direction of Walter Blockier. Students often come to listen, and anyone wishing to watch the practices is welcome. The student members are quite devoted to their group, this fact is evidenced by their practices. The Villanova Gospel Ensemble singers also start their school year early to attend music camp.

> The group has been a positive experience not only for its members but for the entire Villanova community.

The most recent gospel event was their second annual spring concert held on April 5, which is available on video tape. Prior to that, they sang at the peace vigils for both Martin Luther King and the Persian Gulf Crisis. They next performed at Balloon Day. Some upcoming events include a performance at Cabrini College on Saturday, April 13 at 3 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 at 6 p.m. at Swarthmore College.

The ensemble, like any new campus group, has faced its share of difficulties this past year. The group sings on our campus and others free of charge, although donations are appreciated. They have had to work on a limited budget, and their lack of money has in some ways prevented them from gaining wider recognition. It is commendable how much they have accomplished in spite of this obstacle. "We are a young organization, small but growing. The year has not always been easy, but we've held together and persevered, and next year we'll be even better," said McKnight.

A deciding factor in the group's continuity and success has been the sense of unity that bonds them together. Another factor is, as

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Villanova family graduates

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

For many students the phrase "family tradition" summons a variety of images. Some are pleasant memories, like the holiday celebrations reminiscent of Norman Rockwell prints. Others we are eager to forget: obnoxious relatives, predictable vacations and tedious family reunions.

However, for the five members of the Walker family who are in attendance at Villanova this year, the phrase carries different connotations. Barbara Walker, who is not only the mother of four 'Nova students, but who is a graduate student here as well, considers Villanova a true family tradition.

Barbara Walker will receive a master's degree in Business Administration on Mothers' Day this year, during Villanova's Commencement Exercises. What will make the event even more special is the fact that she will be graduating with her son, Brian, a finance major, and her daughter, Mary, who will also be receiving her M.B.A.

In January 1986, Walker began working at Villanova as manager of the Information Center for the University Computing and Information Services. At the same time she began her studies here in order to further her business education.

Walker admits that the various aspects of her life were sometimes

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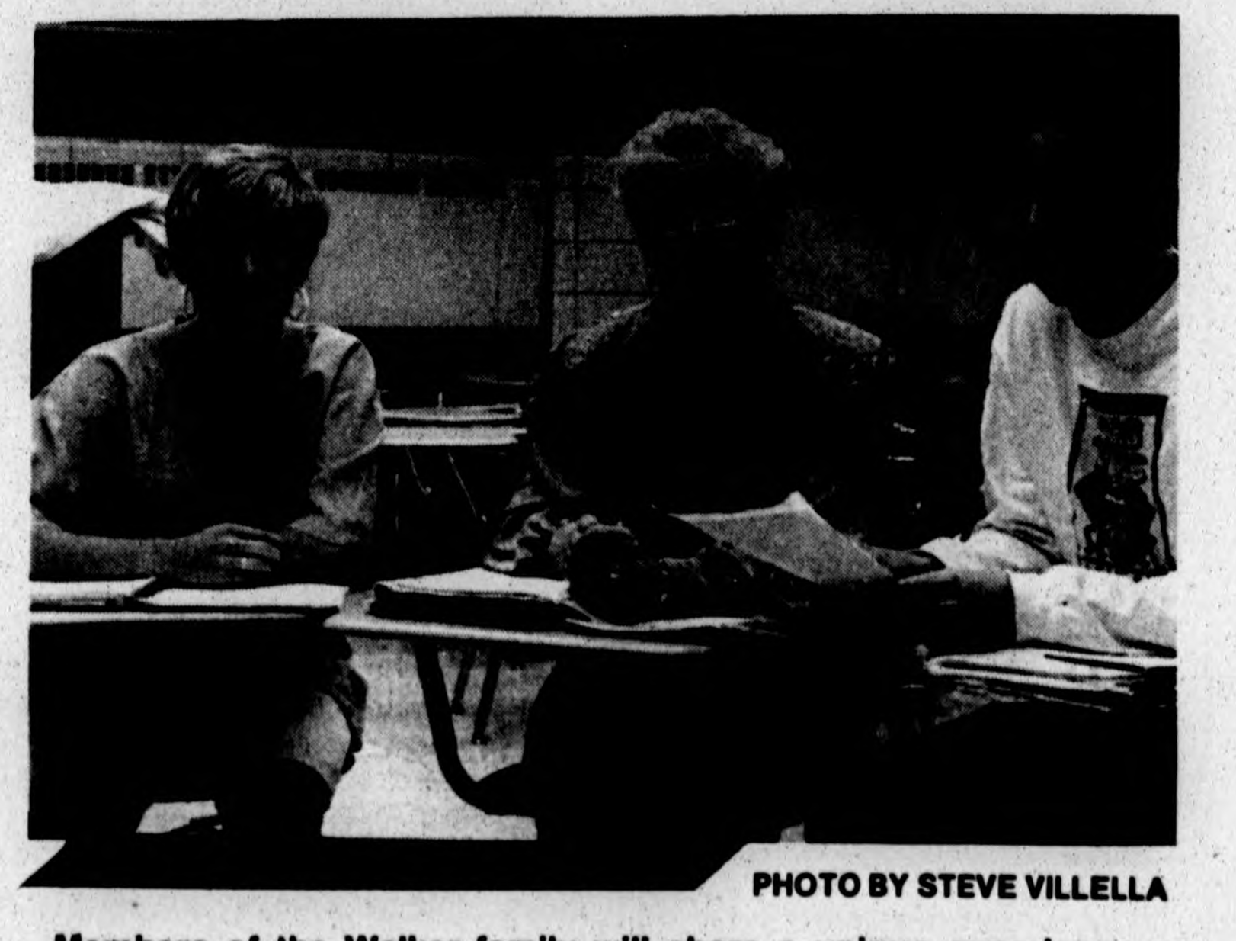

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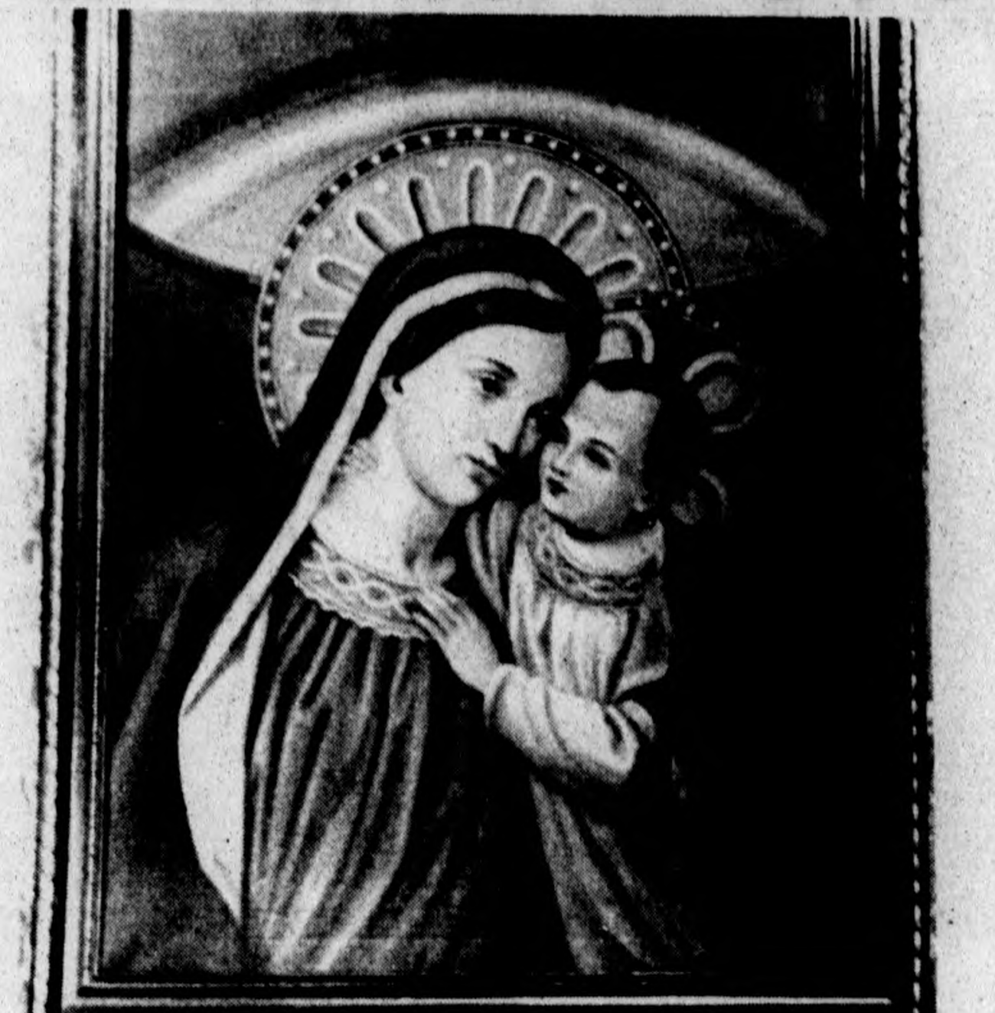
Members of the Walker family will share a unique experience on May 12. They will all be graduating Villanova together.

Our Mother of Good Counsel provides inspiration



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Our Mother of Good Counsel is a sympathetic listener and provider of helpful advice.

By A.J. CAPUZZI
Staff Reporter

Did you ever wish you knew someone to whom you could always turn for good advice? Well, look no further. Allow me to introduce you to someone who has been giving sound guidance for almost two thousand years.

Since the wedding feast at Cana, when she advised the waiters to do whatever her son told them, Mary, Our Mother of Good Counsel, has provided generous assistance to all who approach her. We are indeed blessed to be entrusted to her care at this Augustinian university.

The title, "Mother of Good Counsel," originated in the fifth century. "Saint Mary of Good Counsel" was the name given to a church built in ancient Latium — present day Genazzano, Italy. Through the centuries, this beautiful little church deteriorated until it reached a state of almost complete ruin. In 1356, the Augustinians were given the responsibility of restoring the church to its original beauty.

The monumental task of reconstruction began in 1467. Despite the generous contributions of a widow named Pectruccia, construction came to an abrupt halt due to insufficient funds. The project was at a standstill when something quite remarkable happened.

A picture of the Madonna which we now venerate as Our Mother of Good Counsel appeared. (A replica can be seen in the side altar of the Main Chapel.) The heavenly picture was viewed as a gift of divine providence and soon, donations poured in for the church's completion.

The origin of this miraculous image is uncertain. A careful investigation of the painting was undertaken between 1957 and 1959. Art experts, who studied the image, concluded that the painting was the work of a 15th-century painter, Gentile da Fabriano. They believe that the wall on which it was painted was covered over with plaster. During the reconstruction, the plaster was cracked — unveiling the beautiful image of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Another explanation of this painting was told by two of the first pilgrims who came to the shrine. According to legend, while these two men were praying before the same image in Albania, they watched in wonder and amazement as the painting lifted into the air. Wrapped by a cloud, the image swept away toward the Adriatic Sea.

Desperately seeking the venerated painting, the men traveled from church to church hoping to find it. Their search led them to the shrines of Rome where news was spreading of the miraculous painting. Immediately, they set off for the village of Genazzano. Upon their arrival, they were filled with great joy and amazement. The painting which hung on the wall of the little church was the same one they had prayed before in Albania not long ago!

Regardless of its origin, the painting reminds us of the good counsel and advice we can always find in Mary. Her gentle voice soothes and comforts our worries and fears. Like a good mother, Mary watches over us, her children; caring for our every need.

'Before the News

Last week, tragedy struck the Main Line as the plane carrying Sen. John Heinz to Philadelphia International Airport collided with a helicopter that volunteered to help the plane, which was having trouble with its landing gear. Debris fell to the playground of Merion Elementary School, killing two children. The death of Sen. Heinz was a shock to many; there is no doubt that the people of Pennsylvania have lost a great statesman. Before the crash became news, Sen. Heinz was in the prime of his political career.

* Sen. John Heinz was born on Oct. 23, 1938. Sole heir to his great-grandfather's ketchup and pickle fortune, Henry John Heinz III tried to soften his patrician image by dropping his full name and becoming simply John Heinz when he first entered the Senate.

* Sen. Heinz received a B.A. in Art History from Yale in 1960. After graduation, he bought a two-seat Italian airplane and flew around Europe and the Middle East with an Australian buddy.

* In 1963, Sen. Heinz received an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

* Sen. Heinz met his wife, Teresa, while playing tennis in Geneva.

* Sen. Heinz lived with his wife and three sons in a five-story Georgetown mansion that was formerly the Imperial Russian Embassy.

* His political career began 20 years ago when he became a U.S. Representative. In 1977, he took his seat as U.S. Senator.

* Sen. Heinz won the 1988 election by a million votes — the largest victory margin in Pennsylvania's history.

* While serving as U.S. Senator, Sen. Heinz took a firm stand on many issues. He advocated an effort to open free trade with Eastern Europe as well as the restriction of the export of weapons of mass destruction. He sought to protect Social Security and health-care benefits for the elderly.

* Sen. Heinz was also chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

* Sen. Heinz accepted his wealth and did not try to hide it. " ... I appreciate it as giving me a special responsibility to do everything I can, with whatever talents I've got," he said.

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Event combines fun and charity

By MICHAEL ADDEO
Assistant Features Editor

FACT: On the average, another person becomes homeless in Philadelphia every 15 minutes.

FACT: Approximately 40 percent of Philadelphia's homeless are families headed by women.

FACT: Although employed, 11 percent of Philadelphia's homeless do not earn sufficient income to support themselves.

FACT: Approximately 20 percent of the homeless are children.

FACT: Fewer than half of the school-age children living in shelters for a year or more attend school.

"Shooting for a Cause" is an annual intercollegiate basketball tournament to raise money and awareness about Philadelphia's social problems. For Greeks, it is an opportunity to unite and make a significant impact in the fight against homelessness by fusing fun, competition and philanthropy. For corporations, it is an event with the possibility of making every basket count by reaching out to the community. For individuals, it is a chance to join the city-wide effort in offering support and donations to charitable Philadelphia organizations.

Nineteen teams from fraternities and sororities throughout the Philadelphia area participated in this year's Hoops for the Homeless event last weekend at the University of Pennsylvania in the Palestra. Through donations, entry fees and tee shirt sales, this year, "Shooting for a Cause" raised over $9 thousand.

"The money raised is going to Dignity Housing and the Employment Project," said David Furman, tournament director. "Both of those work for permanent housing for homeless people."

On April 3, Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode opened the event by speaking to approximately 100 students and faculty addressing them on programs being implemented to alleviate the homeless problem. Additional efforts to increase awareness were provided by other speakers and panel discussions.

Each team was expected to raise a minimum of $200 to enter the tournament, not necessarily to be taken from chapter funds. Sponsor sheets were given to each team to solicit donations from local businesses and corporations. Prizes were awarded to the teams with the highest donations and any teams donating over $400.

Games for the double elimination tournament were officiated by students until the finals, which then used professional referees.

Prizes were also given to all teams reaching the semi-final round. The overall winners were given t-shirts and a golden basketball.

In the women's division, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta, both from the University of Pennsylvania, were crowned co-champions.

The men's final game saw Villanova's Alpha Phi Delta defeat UPenn's Delta Kappa Epsilon. Villanova Junior Scott O'Neil, president of the Interfraternity Council, was named the tournament's most valuable player after scoring 28 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and handing out 15 assists in the final game.

"The real victory goes to the homeless foundations, not to the players," said O'Neil.

Source: The Informal Coalition on Homelessness

SHOOTING
FOR A CAUSE

AURA surrounds new exhibit

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

If you believe that religious expression includes more than kneeling in prayer, be sure to visit the Villanova University Art Gallery between April 20 and June 8. The Association Uniting Religion and Art (AURA) will be presenting "Celebrations of the Spirit," a unique exhibit blending liturgy with creativity.

A group of clergy and artists from varying Christian denominations began AURA in 1985. The goal of the group is to provide "a means whereby the gifts of artists and the gifts of the religious community may be shared, understood and nurtured." The art forms include music, dance, poetry, acting as well as visual arts.

The "Celebrations of the Spirit" exhibit will feature works from nationwide artists. "Paintings, drawings, sculpture, liturgical objects as well as fiber art in the form of vestments will be on display." These artists' creations represent the dynamic relationship between faith and art.

On April 20, the opening day of the exhibit, a reception to meet the artists will be held in the gallery between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Music at the reception will be performed by the Rev. Edward Neiderhiser, jazz musician and director of the Philadelphia Center for Creative Liturgy and the Arts.

This latest exhibition of Villanova's Art Gallery, located in the Connelly Center, focuses on a relatively progressive approach to liturgy. Participation in the rites of the Mass need not be limited to merely reciting memorized words. AURA expresses the wide variety of avenues for religious expression through the arts.

Top 10

This week's TOP 10, straight from the President's Hideout is, the TOP 10 reasons why no one recognized Father Dobbin:

10) He's hard to spot behind the piles and piles of tuition hike money.
9) He spent the past few months disguised as the Wildcat at basketball games.
8) He works behind the scenes in the kitchen at the Pit.
7) He changes into Clark Kent outside of his office.
6) It really wasn't him. The real Father Dobbin is working on the next Milli Vanilli album.
5) He's never on campus since no more than three unrelated priests can be in any one monastery at a time.
4) He's been in jail, like the rest of us.
3) *The new security limousines have tinted windows.*
2) "Chippendales" doesn't allow college students inside.

And the No. 1 reason why no one recognized Father Dobbin (who is that caped crusader?) is:

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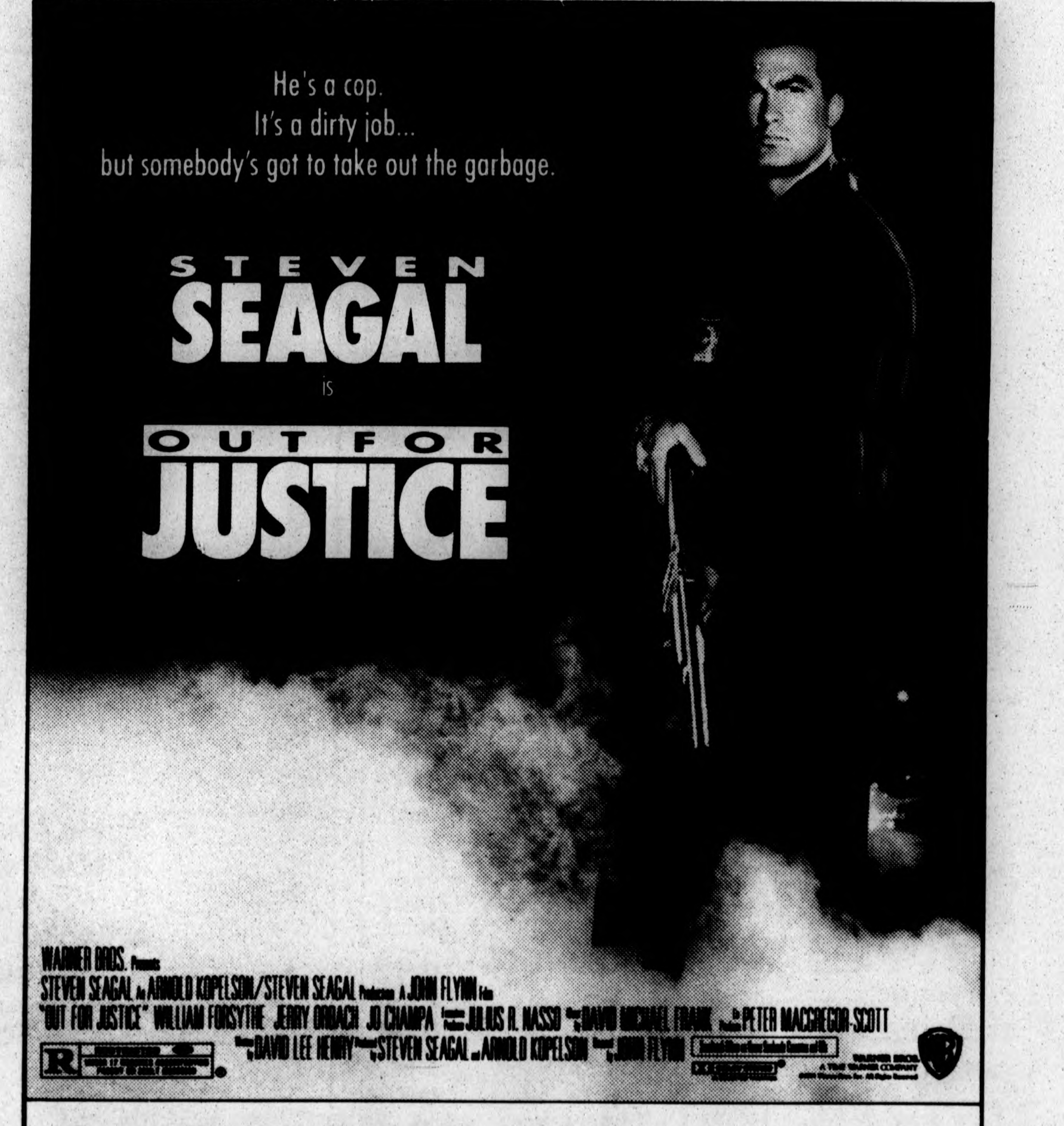
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FEATURES

Handicapped encounter Christ through retreat

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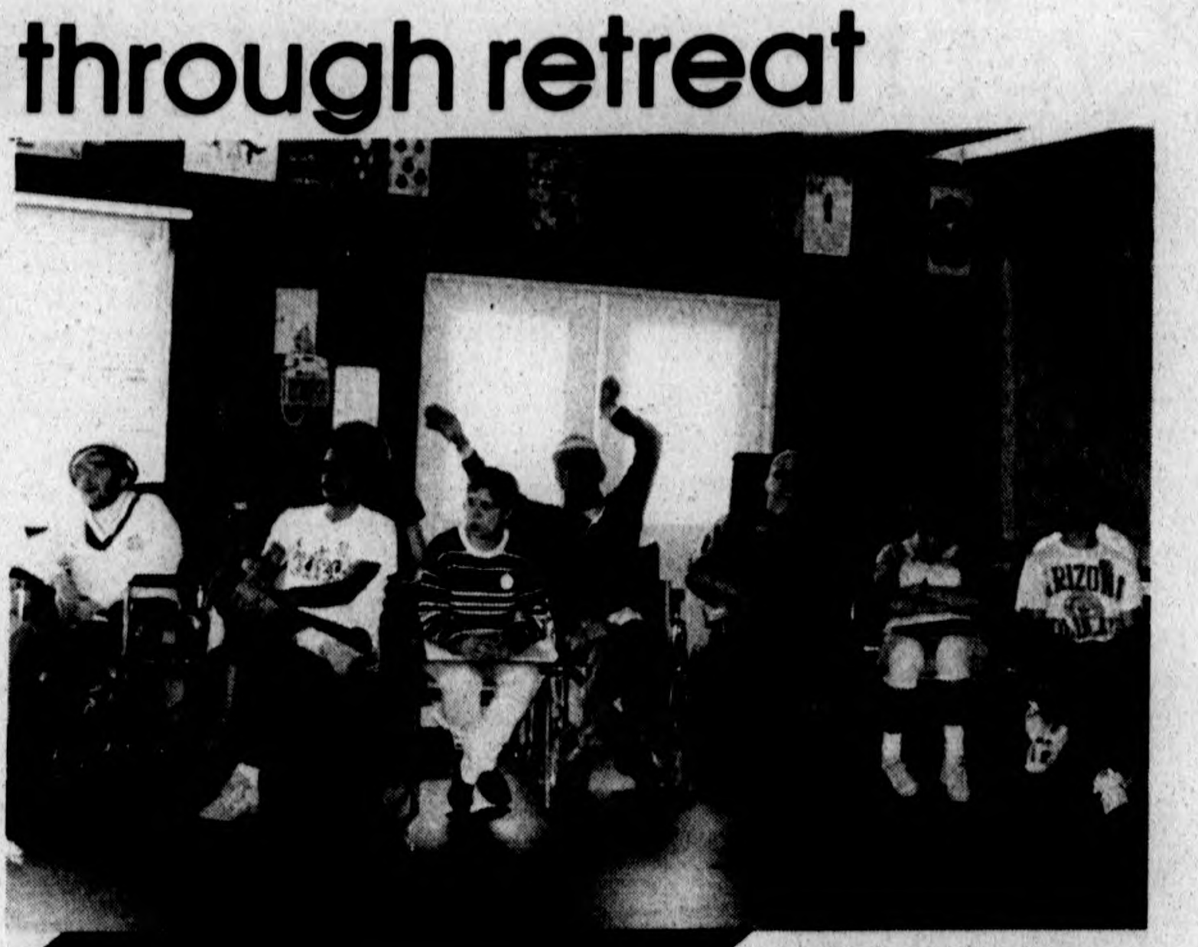
about our struggles and joys. I believe that I really grew in my ability to love and to receive love. Jim and I laughed a great deal. He laughed when I forgot to take his socks off before going to bed. I quickly learned that communication was the key to getting things done.

Jim and I spent the weekend encountering Christ along with 64 others. From the very beginning when Barbara Mathers, a paralegal, introduced us to the six elements of the earth, I was brought in touch with the awesomeness of God's creation. God made us so different and yet so similar. Isn't it incredible that God still has not run out of combinations for all people? Tom Cullen, a real estate agent, talked about his personal conversion and the influence of his wife and her strong faith. This point made me see the need for Christ in our world and the need for us to take active roles in bringing Christ to others.

Sunday morning we concluded the retreat as we celebrated a joyful liturgy with Father Tracy, O.S.A. The sign/kiss of peace took a long time, this was the time for hugging practically everyone. This farewell produced such a "warm fuzzy" feeling in me that I was quite content. I realized that the weekend was well worth the anxiety which I felt before the retreat. Riding home in my exhausted state, I was very thankful for the ways that HEC had challenged me. It challenged me to communicate, not by words alone, to love, to move past the barriers and norms of living that society had set up, and to live as the free person that only Christ could enable me to be.

Another HEC retreat is scheduled for May 31, June 1 and 2. All are cordially invited to assist those with physical limitations who cannot attend a regular retreat. For more information, please contact Father Tracy or Margie Kernicky in Campus Ministry, 645-4080.



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HEC retreatants share their unique talents and learn to appreciate everyone's special gift.

QUIZ

Peace and Justice

1. Who are the Kurds and why are they in the news?
2. The war with Iraq ended this week, true or false?
3. What is President Bush's position on setting up an enclave in Iraq?

Solutions

1. The Kurds are an ethnic group of people living in Northern Iraq. They are participating in a mass exodus to Iran and Turkey in an attempt to escape the Iraqi military machine.
2. True. The cease-fire treaty was accepted Wednesday.
3. U.S. officials hope to move humanitarian aid as *well as people to border regions to offer assistance.*

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Looks like **Public Safety** got some new **toys** ... we've heard they're **straight from the Jetsons** ... Next thing you know **Robo Cop** will be part of **Security** ... roaming the campus complete with a **Dunkin Donuts belly** ... Why are they drilling **all those holes** in the Grotto? ... We hear **oil is very profitable** ... possible answer to our **endowment woes** ... so who's the **new Student Body president** now anyway? ... could it be **military rule?** ... how about that **sea of flesh** on Sheehan Beach this week ... **suntan oil sales** went up considerably while **G.P.A.s hit rock bottom** ... countdown to **air conditioning** day is on ... how do they **expect us to sleep** ... or study ... **streaking** is an excellent late night alternative ... so who's gonna **miss Kerry Stromberg?** ... check out the **picture** on pg. 9 ... now answer **honestly** ... speaking of honesty ... how many of you **seniors** have **jobs lined up?** ... we heard **Kelly's** and the **Pub** are looking for help ... **dishwashing technicians** and **floor-scrubbing engineers** ... and the most coveted job ... **consumption analysts** ... how was **Balloon Day** ... we were laying out ... **this newspaper**, that is ... **who knows, who cares** ...

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FEATURES

Tradition unites Walker family at commencement

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difficult to balance. "Finding the time to study and do all the required work is the most difficult part of going to school when you're working full time and have a family. Class work cuts into a lot of weekends. But, fortunately, I have a very supportive husband who has always encouraged me to get both of my degrees. Without that support, I probably would not be graduating with my son and daughter."

Mary Walker, who received her Bachelor's degree from Villanova in 1987, is now pursuing her MBA in the same area as her mother. This has led to some interesting situations, and both mother and daughter agree that being in some of the same classes has inspired a very unique friendship.

"Being in class together, we share a relationship on a different level which goes beyond the mother-daughter relationship. We study together, coordinate our research papers, critique each other's work, compete with one another, participate in group presentations and projects together. We even share books; I buy them and Mary used them. If either of us does poorly in a presentation, we tell it as it is and that helps, we can be very honest with our evaluation of each other's performance," said Barbara Walker.

Mary Walker agreed that she has greatly appreciated working with her mother, though she added that deliberately missing a class is somewhat awkward when you know your mother will be there.

Brian Walker feels that being able to graduate with his mother and sister is a great honor. "It's pretty rare when someone graduates with a brother or sister. The fact that I'll be graduating with my mother and sister makes it a very special event."

Barbara Walker also believes that her studies at Villanova have brought her closer to her children. "We manage to socialize together at MBA parties and once in a while after finals, at Kelly's with Brian. It's encouraging when our children actually invite my husband and I to their parties or to go someplace to watch the basketball games."

Junior Colleen Walker and freshman Matthew Walker attend Villanova as well, and have followed the Walker tradition by enrolling in the College of Commerce and Finance. There is a great deal of empathy shared between all of the Walker students, and Barbara Walker feels she can take more than the typical mother's interest in her children's studies. "We're able to compare courses and teachers, just as other students do. I can relate to my children's pressures regarding midterms, finals, research papers, presentations, loss of sleep — the whole bit."

Barbara Walker considers her time at Villanova to have been a tremendous learning experience and believes her family will enjoy a rather special graduation day. When commenting upon her experiences at Villanova, she concludes, "We truly are a Villanova family."

Gospel Ensemble broadens horizons

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Roshonda Scipio explains, "We have the best unrecognized talent on Villanova's campus." The group has been a positive experience not only for its members, but for the entire Villanova community. Gospel member Kasi Patterson said, "The ensemble brings a new perspective to Villanova, a new aspect to the church atmosphere. It is a positive campus organization that helps members to get in contact with themselves and with the Lord."

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble left the Mass on December 16 feeling as though they had reached another rung in the ladder on the way toward full acceptance and recognition at Villanova. According to Shamsiddeen, they felt very secure in the support of their fellow students, and proud to be members of the ensemble.

"The group is one of the black groups on campus, and it is not a discriminatory one. It is a predominantly white school, but the Lord is not looking at colors, so why should we? We're all reaching for the same goal, and anyone who wants to join is welcome."

The group is looking forward to expanding their reputation and to recruiting more members. They have come a long way since last February. Jackson accurately sums up the group's feelings. "The Gospel Ensemble has reached great heights this year, and we aim to reach even greater heights in the years to come."

Jazz Festival promises success

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DeBlasio, a jazz finalist and baritone sax player, will run a clinic for the competing students with his quartet that recently played at Temple University.

He will demonstrate different playing techniques on his instruments and how his quartet functions and improvises. Knab said DeBlasio will also discuss what being a professional musician is like and what it involves.

The planning and promotion for this event has been extensive. Knab said that several committees of students have been working to arrange the Festival in all aspects for about a year.

Knab believes that the Festival is a "self-supporting and clearly non-profit" venture. Ticket sales ($14 for the evening performances) will generate the main source of funding for the event. In the coming years, the executive committee aims to gain corporate sponsorship for the Festival. Right now, they are in the beginning years of re-establishing the Festival "back to national prominence," said Knab.

"It has been difficult and the greatest challenge we've [the Festival's executive committee] ever done," said Knab. He feels that "so many have worked from nothing to make it a bigger and better festival and it is growing quickly." Knab is confident that "it will continue to grow until it is the biggest in the country."

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Romantic couple cools 'Marrying'

By AARON NICODEMUS
Staff Reporter

"The Marrying Man"
Directed by Jerry Rees
Hollywood Pictures
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In our idyllic dreams of the glamorous life, we tend to see only the good sides of reality. As we see those famous entertainers in the spotlight, we assume that their off-screen lives are just one big party. However, we forget that stars are people too, capable of making themselves look stupid as easily as the next guy. "The Marrying Man" creates a farce on the private lives of some of Hollywood's and Wall Street's backstage romances, with limited success.

Alec Baldwin stars as playboy Charley Pearl, the willing heir to this father's toothpaste fortune. Charley has grown tired of the fast lane and is looking for a "safe" woman to marry. He is engaged to Adele, the daughter of movie mogul Lew Horner. In one last bachelor fling, he and his buddies ride off to Las Vegas in search of fun and adventure. What Charley finds is lounge singer Vicki Anderson (Kim Basinger) — and it is lust at first sight.

Later in the evening, when Charley and Vicki are caught in bed by Vicki's mobster boyfriend, "Bugsy" Siegel, the fireworks start. Instead of killing them, Bugsy decides to ruin their lives by giving them a shotgun wedding, complete with front-page coverage in all the local tabloids. Charley and Vicki soon recognize that while their relationship is built on sex, they can never really separate. As their eight-year rampage over the institution of marriage begins, Charley and Vicki discover that maybe they truly belong together.

Neil Simon's latest romantic comedy, while incorporating his usual amount of hilarious one liners and situational absurdities, lacks some key ingredients. The characters do not seem to come across as believable — Charley is too dopey and gullible, while Vicki switches from sultry singer to loyal wife (and back again) much too quickly. They are one-sided stereotypes that merely act out the folly, instead of living it.

This is not to say that "The Marrying Man" is not funny — it is. However, it gets predictable in a slapstick plot that is supposed to be spontaneous. The set is supposedly blazed with the antics of Baldwin and Basinger, but this emotion never carried into their characters. In the end, the comic potential of "The Marrying Man" is not fulfilled. It is another in the long line of films that will make us laugh, but will not make us come back for more.

Charley Pearl and Vicki Anderson are star-crossed lovers in Hollywood Pictures' new romantic comedy, "The Marrying Man."

Quilters portrays American pioneer women

PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT THEATRE
Jennifer Rice and Cathy Palma are two of the daughters that help make a quilt in the Student Theatre's production of "Quilters."

By COLEEN KENIREY
Staff Reporter

As its 1990-1991 season draws to a close, the Villanova Theatre will present its last production of the semester, "Quilters," this month. The musical was co-written by Barbara Damashek and Molly Newman and is based on the diaries and letters of women who lived on the frontiers of the old west. It is directed by Professor Roxane Rix, with musical direction by Ricardo Martin and choreography by Paul Dingman.

Focusing on the strength and spirit of the women of American pioneer families, "Quilters" presents characters who make quilts which symbolize the various experiences of their lives. Throughout the musical, the main character, Sara, is in the process of making her final creation, a legacy quilt. With this quilt she will pass on her heritage and her memories to her six daughters. The pieces of the quilt each represent a part of Sara's life and the lives of the women who struggled with her to survive on the frontier.

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Through a combination of drama, music and dance, "Quilters" tells the story of women who raised their families while dealing with the hardships of pioneer life. Despite the many difficulties, these women supported each other, and developed the inner fortitude which enabled them to survive. During the play, Sara and her friends unite in the celebration of new births, the raising of their children and the burial of loved ones.

"Quilters" features an ensemble cast, starring Susan Sherbine in her Villanova Theatre debut as Sara. Sherbine has appeared in various productions in Ohio, Virginia and London, and has also acted in television and commercials. The other members of the cast are Catherine Palma, Jennifer Rice, Robin Weiss, Lynn Marie Kleinfelter, Jessica Bass and Nicole Borrelli. The musical boasts an experienced cast with Palma, Rice, Kleinfelter and Borrelli having acted in other Villanova productions, Weiss having served as stage manager of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and Bass having several performances in London theatre and Bryn Mawr College productions to her credit.

Quilters will run April 12-14 and 17-21. Wednesday through Saturday, performances will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thorogood's Philly Jamboree stunned crowd

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

"It's been three years since we been down to the Spectrum, and its been three years too long," yelled every man's drinking buddy, George Thorogood as he and his Delaware Destroyers turned the Spectrum into a "Saturday Night Jamboree — Hoot Nanny" April 6.

"How sweet it is," cried Thorogood as he kicked into "Hello Little Girl" opening the show. His rockabilly style is a modern-day mix of Chuck Berry, B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Howlin' Wolf and Johnny Lee Hooker.

The Destroyers, dubbed the "World's Original Sixman Quartet," vividly displayed by the graffiti on the stone wall backing the stage accompanied by wire fences which provided a colorful accompanyment. Other graffiti read "J.C. Dobbs," J. Geils Lives," "Boogie People" and a capital A for "Anarchy."

Scorchers such as "Born To Be Bad," "No Particular Place to Go" and the title track of the new album and tour, *Boogie People* added real fire to the show. Decked out in black and donning a bandanna on his head, Thorogood went off on some Berry licks as he traditionally duck-walked across the stage while the crowd cheered him on.

Alcohol has always been a repeated theme with both Thorogood music and Thorogood fans. Songs such as "I Drink Alone," "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer" and his latest single, "If You Don't Start Drinking (I'm Gonna Leave)" got the crowd stirred up into a frenzy.

Thorogood paused to wipe his brow and announced, "O.K., whatta ya say we start the show!" as the stage was brushed with apt blue lighting for the tune, "The Sky is Crying."

The crowd was still hungry. Drummer Jeff Simon kept a heartbeat drum beat as the lights flashed upon the black and white cobra insignia behind the stage. Bassist Bill Blough and rhythm guitarist Steve Chrismar kicked in piece by piece into "Bad to the Bone," Thorogood's biggest hit.

"Whatta ya say we tear up this joint," claimed Thorogood as he led into a string of hits, "Madison Blues," "Gear-Jammer" and "Move it on Over." Thorogood cranked his guitar and played down and dirty rock-n-roll, or as he puts it "good, clean American fun."

Thorogood hit the stage for two anticipated encores of "You Talk Too Much" and new tune "Back in the U.S.A." Saxophonist Hank Carter blew a mean horn as Thorogood frog-hopped and shimmy-shuffled across, around and all about the stage as the houselights came on displaying the incredible crowd support from 17,000 Philadelphians.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers opened the show with a noble effort but seemed to be lacking. They just could not match the thunder of Thorogood and his Destroyers.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPECTRUM
George Thorogood and the Destroyers had the Spectrum jammin' on April 7.

Pet Shop Boys jam on new album, 'Behavior'

By MAURA RURAK
Editorial Assistant

Behavior
Pet Shop Boys
EMI Records
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Behavior, the newest release from the Pet Shop Boys, is a wonderfully innovative collection of disco dance tracks and sweet romantic melodies. This album represents the new attitudes and maturity of the group since the 1980s. Fans will call *Behavior* the best showcase of the Pet Shop Boys' talent, and casual listeners will recognize and appreciate the strength of the music.

This album may be the one to finally push the Pet Shop Boys into the main stream, if that is what they are working towards. Hits such as "West End Girls," "Opportunities," and "It's A Sin" allowed them to make a name for themselves on the radio waves as well on MTV.

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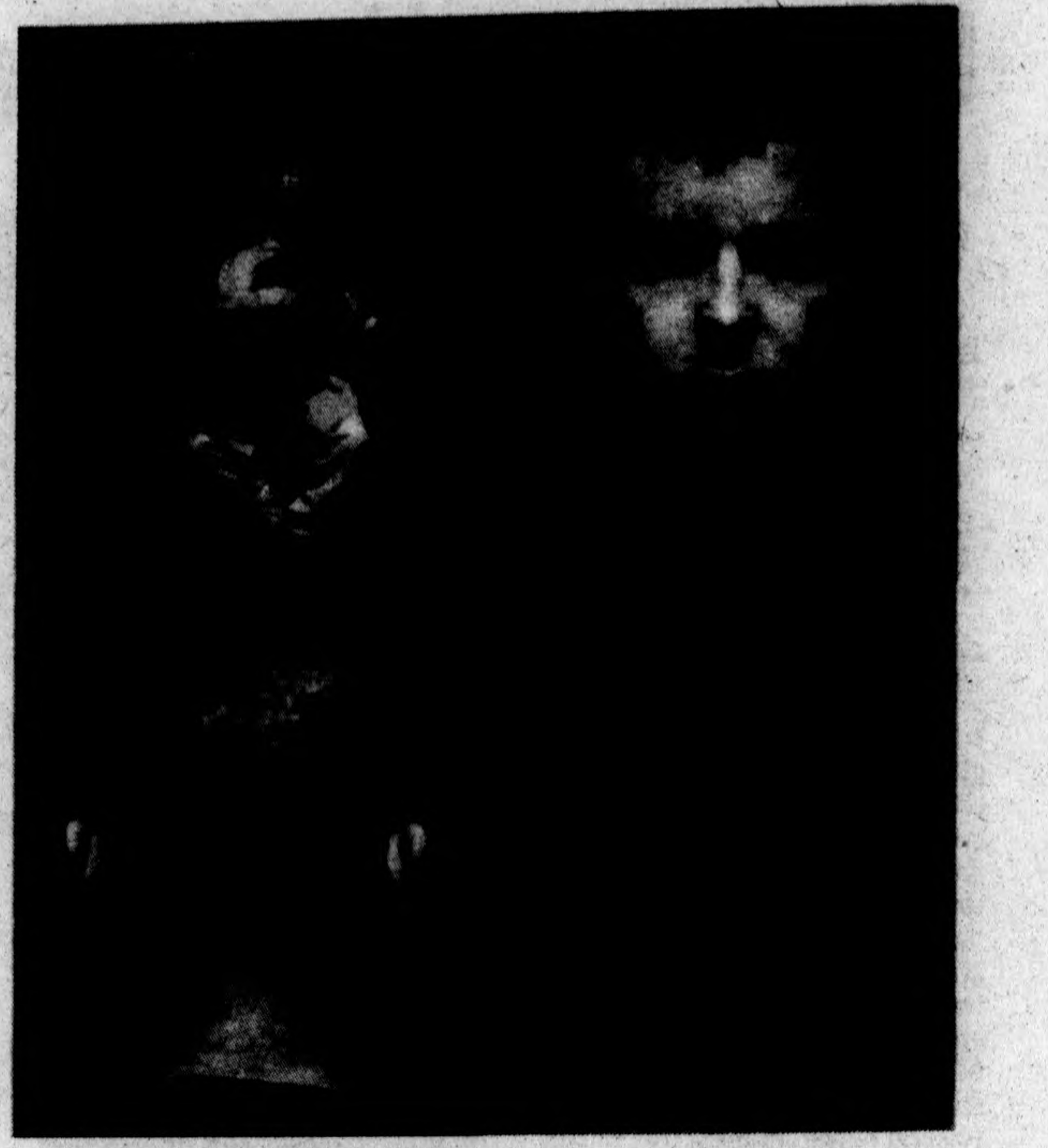
Behavior is full of hit songs waiting to be released. "So Hard" has a compelling beat composed of thoughtful lyrics and synthesized sounds. Sung in typical fashion, "So Hard" should be an obvious choice for a single.

"Jealousy," one of the slower tracks on the album, gains its impact from the lyrics. "Where have you been? Who have you seen? You didn't phone when you said you would?" It presents a man's insecurities about relationships that are often associated only with women. Definitely not a ballad, "Jealousy" has a soothing and calming effect on the listener.

The 1990s version of the Pet Shop Boys' sound is most evident on the opening track "Being Boring." It starts with mixed strings and strong drums, but mellows into a rhythmic chant about the changing times. It is almost a personal commentary on their musical journey.

The Pet Shop Boys will be touring this summer to promote their new album. Both the album and the tour are sure to leave fans satisfied, and in awe of the polished sound. One of the most professional groups out in the entertainment arena today, the Pet Shop Boys have created a "classic" with *Behavior*, which will receive praise from educated listeners and harsh critics.



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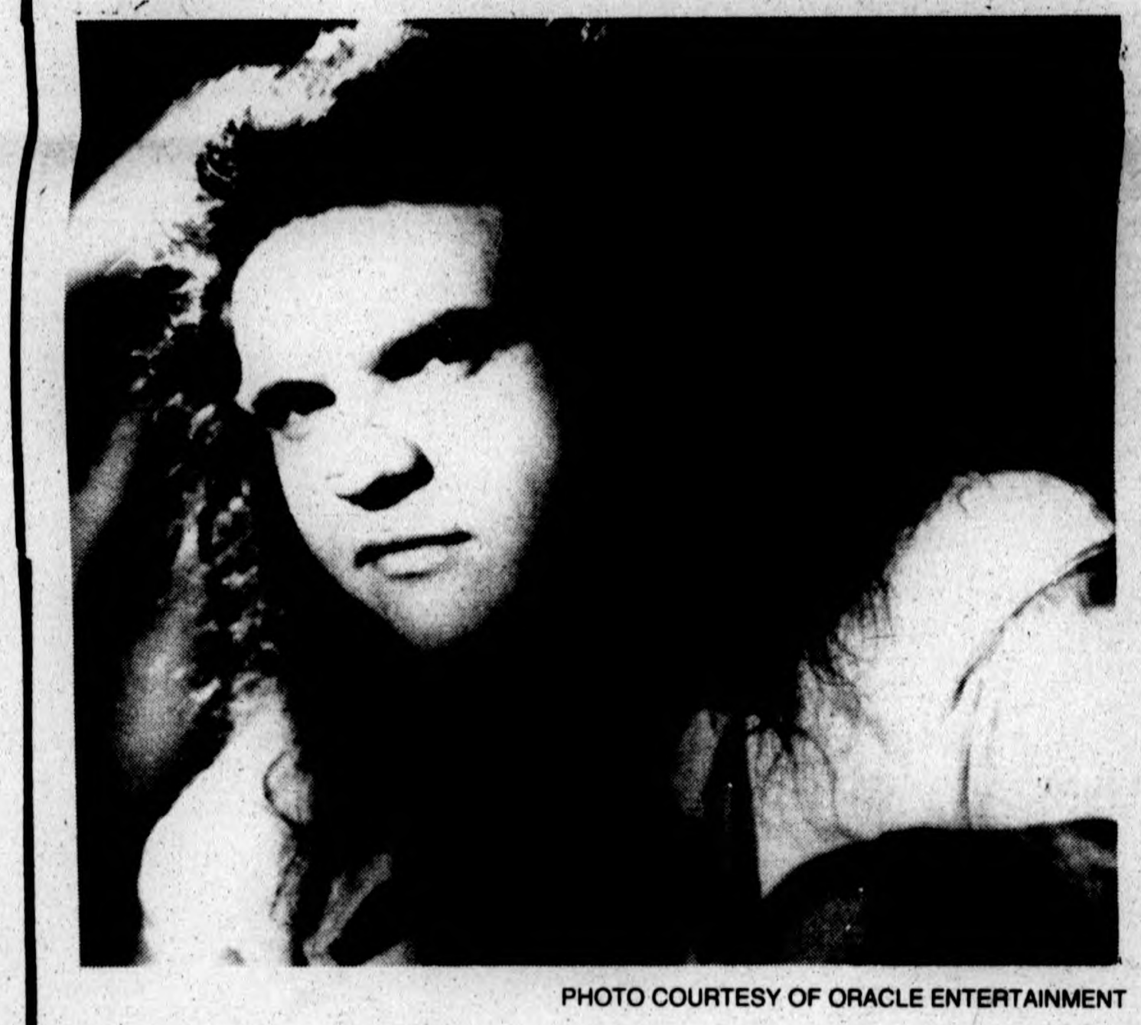

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Meat Loaf plays the Cabaret tonight

By RALPH RASA
Editorial Assistant

Meat Loaf, not the dish you hate even when your mom cooks it, but the man who brought "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" to everyone's car stereo and college dorm in the universe is coming to the Chestnut Cabaret April 12 at 10:30 p.m. with Neverland Express.

After years of being in the "where is he now file," Meat Loaf recently appeared on the Howard Stern Show. He has lost weight and now looks like a normal big guy with a beer gut. He has also signed with MCA records and will release a new album under their label.

Meat Loaf (Marvin Lee Aday) was given his name when he accepted a dare to have a Volkswagen run over his head. After witnessing this, his friends said, "You've gotta have meat loaf for brains to do that!"

Since his run-ins with VWs, he starred in *Hair*, and eventually recorded *Bat Out of Hell* with people he met from that production. It was difficult for him to sell his idea of operative rock, but he eventually sold it and went triple platinum in 1978.

Around the same time, the Meatman from Dallas, Texas, played Eddie in the cult film classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

His last studio album was *Blind Before I Stop* in 1987, for which he toured Europe extensively.

Tickets for Meat Loaf and Neverland Express are $15 in advance and $17 on the day of the show. They are available from all the Cabaret clubs and also from Ticketmaster and Mads Records (in Ardmore on Lancaster Avenue) The doors open at 5 p.m.

CABARET FLASH: John "Dr. Dirty" Valby will bring his piano/comedy routine to the Chestnut Cabaret. His certain "unique degree of class" can be heard this weekend.

Brooks and Streep cook in 'Defending Your Life'

By BETH BARROW
Staff Reporter

"Defending Your Life"
Directed by Albert Brooks
Universal Pictures
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Is there life after death? Albert Brooks thinks so. Instead of angels and harps, the afterworld in "Defending Your Life" has tramcars and screening rooms.

The heavenly reward Brooks imagines is not so heavenly. Paradise is really Judgment City, a colossal weight station where souls hang in limbo, waiting for the decision on whether or not they advance to a higher plane or return to earth. Here souls are not put on trial for a good or bad existence, but for individual reaction to fear.

Writer/director Brooks stars as Daniel Miller, an advertising executive who treats himself to a new BMW on his birthday. Distracted by his car stereo CD player, Miller drives straight into a Greyhound bus. He wakes up confused in Judgment City, where he finally meets his defense attorney, Bob Diamond (Rip Torn).

Bob explains that a panel will isolate nine days from Daniel's life and scrutinize them. The flashbacks are magnified on a giant video screen for all to see; they are moments Daniel always wished he could forget but seemed to stick around like a thorn in his side. When Daniel meets his prosecuting attorney, the cutthroat Lena Foster (Lee Grant), the situation seems hopeless.

Daniel wanders through the city in a daze. He is so paranoid about his life and anxious about the trial, that he cannot even enjoy Judgment City's highlight; people can eat all they want and will never gain an ounce. Things start to look up when he meets Julia (Meryl Streep) at the Bombs Away comedy club.

Julia is a kind-hearted soul who once saved a kitten from a burning building. Her fear-free life on earth earned her a four-day trial, which will soon be over. She and Daniel quickly fall in love. One night the two go to the Past Lives Pavilion and get acquainted with their former selves. One of the film's funniest moments boasts a cameo by none other than the reincarnation queen herself, Shirley MacLaine.

As Daniel Miller, Albert Brooks seems a combination of Woody Allen, Richard Lewis and a bottle of Valium. He is the king of angst and spends the majority of the movie with a pained expression on his face as if always asking, "will someone tell me what is going on?"

Meryl Streep is charming as Julia and proves once again she has a deinite flair for comedy. Brooks' script is packed with intelligent humor and hilarious one-liners.

The final scenes of "Defending Your Life" may seem overly semtimental or contrived, but this is all right. When it comes to life after death, who knows what is out there?

'Baby Talk' plays off popular movie theme

By MIKE PORTAS
Staff Reporter

"Baby Talk"
ABC Fri. 9:30 p.m.
Ed Weinberg
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Creating a television spin-off from a popular movie is becoming increasingly popular with such shows as "Uncle Buck," "Parenthood" and the new show "Baby Talk" being added to the list. Based on the theatrical hit "Look Who's Talking," the sitcom uses an almost identical concept.

Tony Danza stars as the voice of Mickey, the super cute baby of a single mother. If this sounds familiar, that is for good reason because originality does not dominate "Baby Talk," rather the story totally plays off the preceding movie.

Mickey fires away a barrage of wise-cracks that rely heavily on the conept of cuteness instead of actually saying much of anything. However, the baby should be given some credit for having some of the better lines in this dialogue-weak comedy.

Throughout the show, the characters snap many lame jokes which fail to amuse anybody, except for the laugh track which gets a pretty good workout. Most of the humor seems forced and is just not funny.

While in all probability one would not get a giggle from "Baby Talk," the opportunity to marvel at the poor acting is there. Mickey's mother has two friends who just hang around constantly and contribute absolutely nothing to the show.

More annoying than the occasional toilet humor is the serious void of an interesting plot. Instead of creating a legitimate story to follow, "Baby Talk" showcases babies and expects that to captivate interest for half an hour.

In the most recent episode, Mickey is enrolled in a school for genius babies, then proceeds to fail out and rejoins his old friends. Gradually the story became so stagnant and boring that all interest was lost in the show.

The whole spin-off format tends not to work and "Baby Talk" is no exception to the rule. The movies succeed in being funny for two hours with an original concept, but that same idea is not suited to be repeated every week on television.

Despite all the flaws in the show, one positive does exist and that is how well the baby performs. Danza's lines always seem to fit perfectly into his body and facial gestures.

The makers of "Baby Talk" need not worry about what to do when Mickey starts to grow because the show does not have much of a future. Quite simply, "Baby Talk" lacks the qualities necessary for a good show.

L.A. Law' compels again

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter

LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

The future is looking brighter for NBC's "L.A. Law." At the beginning of the season, dull, repetitive storylines caused the ratings to fall by 15 percent. Then, three lead actors announced their departure at the end of the season. But these upcoming departures have inspired compelling stories, as well as new characters and the ratings are rising.

Several months ago, Harry Hamlin (Michael), Susan Dey (Grace) and Jimmy Smits (Victor) all announced that they will depart the show in the spring. Instead of just sending the characters on an extended vacation, the writers have come up with a fascinating plot that involves Michael's efforts to open up a new firm and take some of the McKenzie/Brackman lawyers with him.

As a result of the ensuing civil war within the firm, Roxanne's ex-husband Dave (Dann Florek), who is the Cliff Clavin of the show, has ended up running the business. The whole story is playing out like a soap opera, but a well-done one.

Aside from that story, several terrific new characters have injected new life into "Law": John Spencer as the scruffy Tommy Mullaney; Amanda Donahoe as C.J. Lamb, a bisexual who made a pass at Abby; and Cecil Hoffmann as Zoey Clemmons, a warm-hearted assistant district attorney who contrasts nicely with the icy Grace Van Owen (who previously held that job).

One casualty of the new plots: the wonderful Diana Muldaur left suddenly last month when her character, nasty Rosalind Shays, fell down an empty elevator shaft to her death. Muldaur and Rosalind. deserved better.

Still, "L.A. Law" has shown over the past few months that it has a lot of life left in it, even as it heads for a sixth season this fall. Unfortunately, fans are going to have to put up with yet another repeat next week (last night's show was also a rerun). This season's three remaining original episodes begin airing April 25.

PAULEY'S REVENGE?: The sun has set on Deborah Norville's controversial stint as co-host of "Today," NBC's morning news program. Norville, who has been on maternity leave for the past month, announced last week that she would not be returning to the program.

Norville's replacement is Katie Couric, the show's national correspondent who has been filling in for Norville. "Today's" ratings slumped after Norville took over for Jane Pauley last year, presumably because many perceived Norville to be the one who pushed Pauley out of the job. However, the numbers have risen steadily since Couric started filling in and, on top of that, Couric actually seems to enjoy hosting the program, while Norville always seemed rather ill at ease.

Norville, still under contract to NBC, says she is going to take it easy over the next year, so she can spend more time with her newborn son. NBC says she will have a new assignment when she returns.

SHORT TAKES: Lesley Stahl, the host of CBS' "Face the Nation," is joining CBS' long-running "60 Minutes" news magazine this fall. She replaces Harry Reasoner, who will become editor emeritus and Meredith Viera, who is pregnant. For some bizarre reason, Viera, a part-time correspondent for the past two years, is not being allowed to continue in that capacity, even though this move will reduce the number of correspondents working on "60 Minutes" ...

And finally, the producers of "Batman II," currently in preproduction, are reportedly looking for a black actor to play sidekick Robin in the sequel, scheduled to start filming this summer. Also, Annette Bening, who was Oscar-nominated for her role in "The Grifters," has won the role of Catwoman, over Julia Roberts and Michelle Pfeiffer, who both competed for the part. Michael Keaton is returning to the title role, with Danny Devito as the Penguin.

Stones 'flash' back live

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK
QUARRY

The world's greatest rock-n-roll band is back. The Rolling Stones have captured their fireball performances on their 1989-1990 "Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle" tour on new live album, *Flashpoint*.

The tour was rock's biggest spectacle ever. Its massive stage set and monster sound system was simply impeccable. But, the most memorable part was the Stones' musical performances and song selection. They played rare classics that they have not done in years, and performed with raw power in a graceful manner. They rekindled their magical flame.

Flashpoint is given to us, the public, as a souvenir. The problem is, with a tour like "Steel Wheels" it should be a historical album. It has the potential but instead steers in a different direction.

The tremble of the moody "Continental Drift" opens the album while quickly leading into Stones modern classic, "Start Me Up." This version easily surpasses the effortless version on 1982 live album, *Still Life*.

New songs from the *Steel Wheels* album, such as "Sad, Sad, Sad," "Rock and a Hard Place" and "Can't Be Seen" are present and are performed with perfection. However, "Mixed Emotions" is sorely missed.

Rare tracks such as "Ruby Tuesday," "Factory Girl," "Little Red Rooster" (featuring guest Eric Clapton on guitar) and "Paint It Black" are the focal point of the album and perhaps the best display of how the Stones roll. *Flashpoint* needs more of these vintage tracks. Tunes such as "Play With Fire," "Midnight Rambler," Dead Flowers," "Angie," "Salt of the Earth," "Happy," "Bitch," "Before They Make Me Run" and "2000 Light Years From Home" were performed but not chosen. Why? These songs are what made the tour a success.

Renditions of "Miss You," "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and "Sympathy For the Devil" come off with a strong vengeance. Lead singer Mick Jagger takes it away with his vicarious howl that has plagued the music industry for the past 30 years.

Big Stones popular anthems, "Brown Sugar," "Jumping Jack Flash" and the favorite "Satisfaction" are crisp and as sweet as ever. The problem is that other biggies such as "Its Only Rock-n-Roll" and "Tumbling Dice" were overlooked.

Two new studio tunes "Sex Drive" and the war-conscious hit, "High Wire" prove that the Stones still have a strong will to carry on and to produce new music as well as replay old classics.

As a whole, *Flashpoint* is a kicking album, but it is only half the picture. The Stones performed a 30-song set, and only 15 live tracks are shown. *Flashpoint* should have been captured on a double disc like the 1975 Rolling Stones Tour of the Americas was on *Love You Live*.

Queensryche has been around for years. They have only recently been appreciated by the music industry, and people outside their cult fans. Their latest album, *Empire*, is a better reason for their celebration than any.

Lead singer Geoff Tate and guitarists Chris DeGarmo and Michael Wilton take the controls while backed by haunting keyboards also by Tate. Songs like "Jet City Woman" and the title track are striking at first listen and perhaps some of Ryche's greatest work.

"Best I Can" and "Della Brown" wear thin after a while due to lack of originality. But tunes such as "Resistance" and "Another Rainy Night (Without You)" more than make up for it.

The mega hit "Silent Lucidity" is what all the Queensryche buzz is about and it has been well deserved. "Lucidity" is perhaps the best metal ballad every written. It is rich with well developed lyrics and comfortable rhythms.

Queensryche is finally headlining on the road. They will be recognized as a quality metal band with strength and sincerity.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's Single Spotlight goes to ... Mr. Big for their melodic single, "Green Tinted Sixties Mind." Their mix of harmony and power chords are developed into a fine performance.

PEBBLES: The Rolling Stones will release a second single from their new live album, *Flashpoint* entitled, "Sex Drive." As for the future of the band, they will regroup for a new studio album to be released in 1992. Currently, lead singer Mick Jagger is filming a movie with Emilio Estevez called, "FreeJack." Meanwhile, Keith Richards will make a second solo LP with his band the X-pensive Winos ... Michael Jackson has recorded a duet with Madonna for his upcoming LP, *Dangerous* ... Huey Lewis and the News will return this summer on the road in support of their *Hard At Play*. Their new single, "Couple of Days Off," is due April 15.

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April 12 — The Nerds
April 13 — Stitches
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ROXXI
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April 16 — Yes
April 24 — Scorpions with Trixter

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April 13 — Mary Black
April 26 — Ride/Lush

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April 19 & 20 — Deep Purple with Winger
April 27 — L.L. Cool J

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Nova band Acts and Monuments rock

By JOHN KOLMER
Managing Editor

Every Friday night, Revival, an alternative dance club renovated from an old bank, opens its doors to anyone 18 and over. Last Friday, Villanova's own Acts and Monuments played Revival to a packed house.

Acts and Monuments has been playing together, with various line-ups, since June 1988. Their name comes from a work by John Fox, a British essayist, and was suggested by Chris Michaels, Acts and Monuments singer/bassist.

The rest of the band is composed of Terry Gannon on keyboards, guitarist Keith Giunta and Mike Howe on drums. Unfortunately, Gannon was sick and missed the performance.

Friday's set was short, due to Rivival's policy of ending all ages shows at 10:30. This gave the band little more than a half an hour to please the crowd that had gathered to see them.

Within this relatively short time-frame, Acts and Monuments pounded out six songs. They opened with an original number called "Wet," displaying both musical talent as well as great songwriting ability, with many catchy hooks and haunting lyrics.

In addition to "Wet," Acts and Monuments played four other songs from their extensive catalogue of original numbers. Songs such as "Hope for Greater Days" and "Stars Burning" energized the crowd and drew them into the music.

The band's influences include Joy Division, the Smiths and the Cure. Acts and Monuments has derived a unique sound that borrows the eerie feelings that these groups have generated. The group has built on that sound to create a collection of equally impressive songs, with Michaels writing lyrics and the entire band composing the music.

As their closing number, Acts and Monuments played their first cover song, Joy Division's "Transmission." "This song is always a crowd-pleaser," said Howe after the concert, as was apparent by the excitement that rose from the audience as the first notes resonated from Micheals' bass.

Acts and Monuments, Villanova's premier alternative band, has proven that college music is not dead at Villanova.

Movie Clips

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: The Secret of The Ooze: This sequel, blatantly made for money is a poor following to the original fun-loving kids movie about those wild Ninja Turtles. With an ambiguous cameo from rapper Vanilla Ice, this sequal lacks the imagination of its predecessor. *

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Yet another adolescent flick from John Hughes, "Career Opportunities" is a sloppy take-off of "Home Alone." Hughes has obviously run out of steam on this one. It lacks the charm and warmth of "The Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles," two Hughes classics. *

DEFENDING YOUR LIFE: This afterworld paradise is really Judgement City, a colossal weight station where souls hang in limbo, waiting for the decision on whether or not they advance to a higher plane or return to earth. Albert Brooks stars with Meryl Streep in this bizarre lovers paradise. ***

THE MARRYING MAN: This movie creates a farce on the private lives of some of Hollywood's and Wall Street's backstage romances, with limited success. Neil Simon's latest romantic comedy, while incorporating his usual amount of hilarious one liners and situational absurdities, lacks some key ingredients. **

Kravitz seeks to achieve Hendrix's sound

By PAUL BARBEN
Staff Reporter

Mama Said
Lenny Kravitz
Virgin Records
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Lenny Kravitz, one of the biggest Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon impersonators on the musical scene, has put a follow-up album to his debut LP, *Let Love Rule*, with a new album entitled *Mama Said*. Kravitz pulls many influences from '60s musicians, but none so evident as Jimi Hendrix. Kravitz's lust for achieving his influences' sounds seems to slightly backfire and result in a lack of originality.

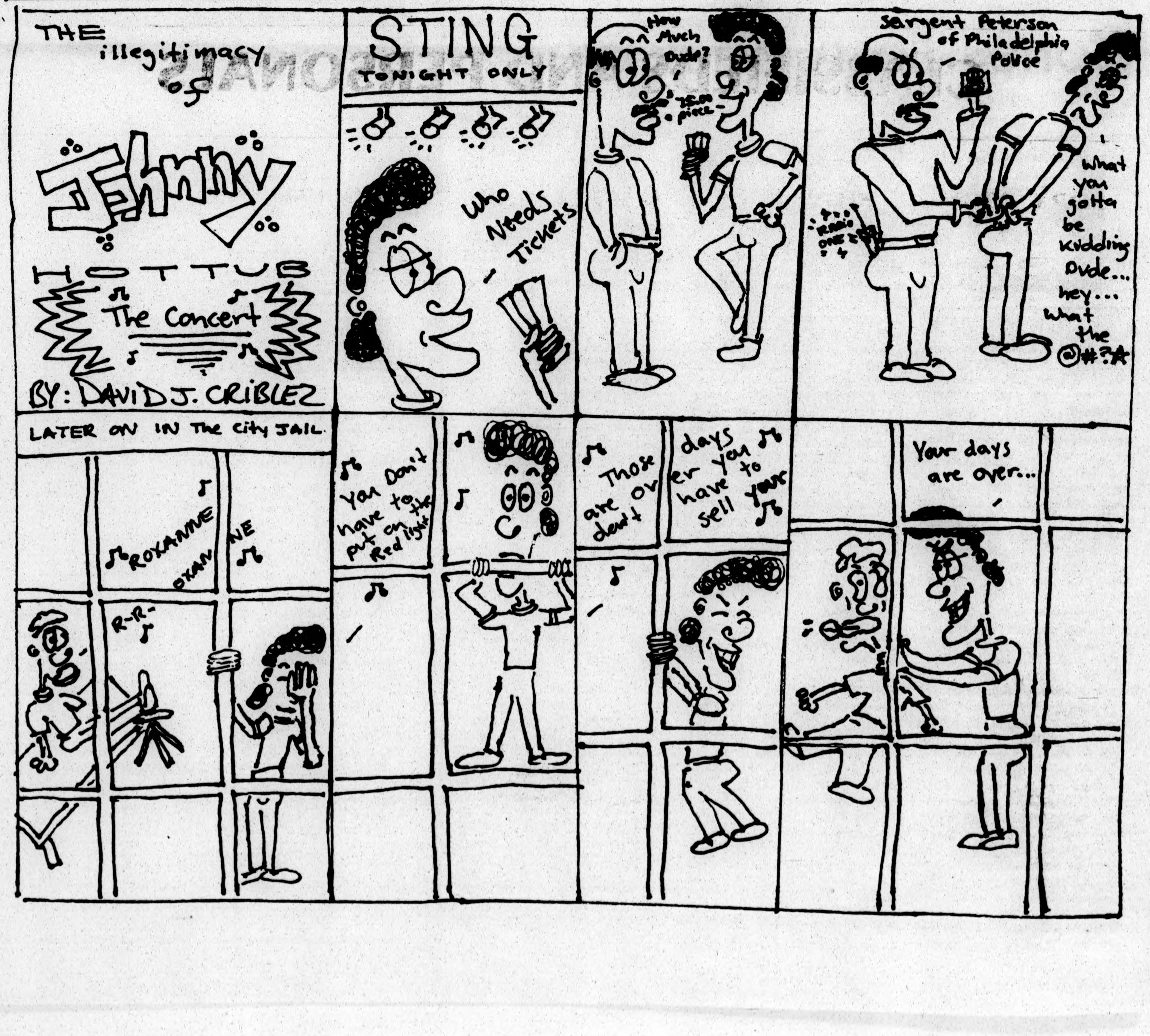
Kravitz, one of the spokespersons for the anti-censorship campaign "Rock the Vote," hypocritically did not even vote in last November's election. An inconsistent move like this would make John Lennon, one of Kravitz's heroes, turn over in his grave.

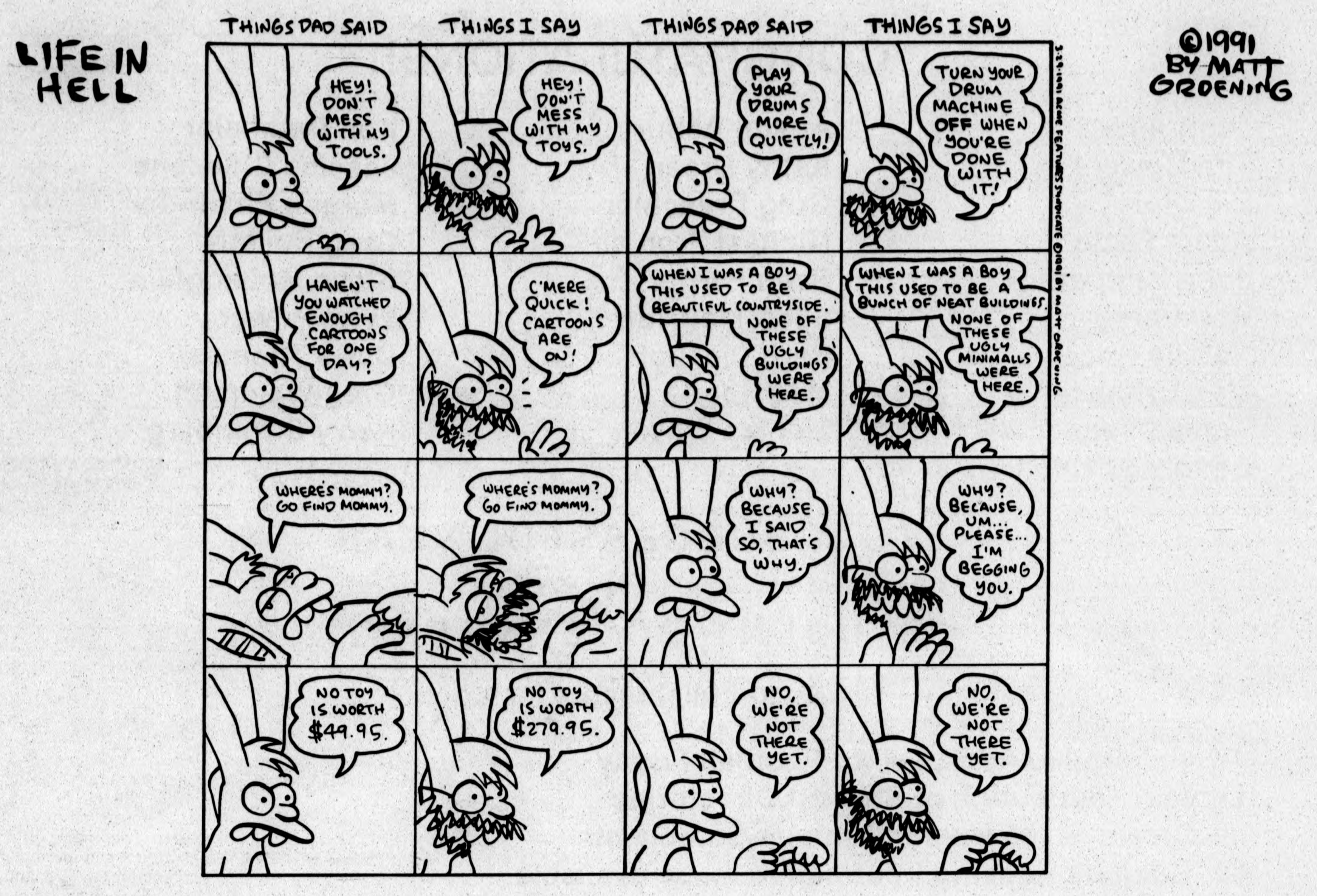
However, despite its derivative sound there definitely are some worthwhile tracks on the record. "Always on the Run" is a rocking tune with a good guitar riff supplied by Guns & Roses guitarist, Slash. Another funky and likeable track, "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over," illustrates Kravitz's lyrical ability as better than average.

The most Hendrix-like songs on the album are "The Difference Is Why" and "When the Mourning Turns to Night." The guitar technique and instrumental arrangements on these tracks are effective and Kravitz deserves credit for his effort. "Stop Draggin' Around" uses a catchy bass line with 'all effects' guitar to create a solid tune. Kravitz has superb vocal style and ability, and he uses this gift to its fullest extent on "Stand By My Woman."

Kravitz's song topics are deep, a nice change from the drabness of this year's new albums, and they range from love and pain to nature and existence.

Lenny Kravitz is a unique artist for the 1990s, but he needs to work on his own musical identity, instead of depending on others for inspiration and ideas. Kravitz is refreshingly talented, and once he breaks through his influences and finds his own sound, he could be one of the best musicians of this decade.

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PLAY YOUR DRUMS MORE QUIETLY!
TURN YOUR DRUM MACHINE OFF WHEN YOU'RE DONE WITH IT!
HAVEN'T YOU WATCHED ENOUGH CARTOONS FOR ONE DAY?
C'MERE QUICK! CARTOONS ARE ON!
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WHEN I WAS A BOY THIS USED TO BE A BUNCH OF NEAT BUILDINGS. NONE OF THESE UGLY MINIMALLS WERE HERE.
WHERE'S MOMMY? GO FIND MOMMY.
WHERE'S MOMMY? GO FIND MOMMY.
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PERSONALS

HEIDI — Did you think you would get away with nothing in personals. Even with all those after-hours visits to Sullivan, you'll never be too busy for us to get some dirt. Remember — you can make beautiful music on a piano.

HEY CHRIS — You didn't think we would let your birthday pass without a small acknowledgement at least. Love, Larisa

SURFER DUDE: Happy 20th birthday! Only one more year to go, then you can do it all legally.

HAPPY 21ST MIKE RANCOURT! Heard those flaming shots at Marita's are killers!

DAVE, I forgot an elderly vigilante stopped by the office and left this message: MAKE MY DAY! — Matty.

V., POP and MA — Let's not let this happen again. Not too much fun for anyone, eh? Anyway, thanks for putting up with me. Would anyone else tolerate molars like mine? Luv y'all (well, not really . . .) — K.

HEY KAK: Please forgive me for belittling your belated birthday. So much for alliteration, but really, I did think of you on your 24th. Only it was the day after. Your brother Matt B.

MARGARET — I want my Sting shirt back and remember "I'm just wild about Harry" . . . Get them or suffer the punishment . . . a weekend with me in a secluded area. — JHT

LARISA — So you feel dirty and cheap — would Chris know about this?

AJMC: Look who's back? Up for some small talk? The year is almost over and there is so much I have to say. Let me begin with a belated "Happy Birthday!" The ball is in your court . . . — U know who

JOHN KOLMER — "Poor George, and you thought you wouldn't find a friend at the party" or "What happened to your finger?" "It got caught." "In what?" "Friedrich's teeth!"

STAFF QUESTION: Where is YOUR erogenous zone? I'll never tell!!!

HEIDI — North East West South. Need we say more. — Sports

MAURA O'HARE — Happy 11 month birthday (April 16)!!! Sorry we always miss it, but summer vacation takes precedence over your BIRTHDAY. Them's the breaks. So have a happy day and get ready for those gray hairs. Old age isn't that bad (hey — be glad you're alive!) Things could be worse — I could be older. Heaven forbid! Love — "Your younger roommate" Seton

PERSONALS

SPORTS: Watch out — you may think we have nothing on you, but our eyes and ears are always open.

HEY SPORTS!! Thanks for your help with Chuck. We'll have to do dinner again — it was enlightening. Chris, have you met Larisa, the assistant news editor?

STEVE: WE WANT ITALIAN! We're waiting patiently. You know who we are.

MAGS — "I can't get close enough to find out why you're blowing me off. What's the deal."

LARISA — Did you meet Chris in Sports?

MELISSA K: You've changed! I don't like it! I don't think that things will work out until your hair grows back! Please consider my desperate plea. Fondly, John
P.S.: I'm not the only one!!

LISA CHRISTY, today is the day. Get psyched for sisterhood. Don't make any plans for tonight 'cause we're going to celebrate! Love Always, Your Big Sister

TO THE GRADYVILLE GANG (AND JEFF) — Are you happy to be included Jeff? Lisa, get psyched for 21. Meet you at Kelly's, in October. Get psyched for the senior dinner dance! Lisa and Jeff, congrats on 1 year. Love, The Phantom Roomie

REGINA TURNEY — I'm so proud of you, all your hard work is paying off! Congratulations, and enjoy yourself this weekend — you deserve it! Thanks for everything. Love, Laura

MARK — This is the weekend we have been waiting 9 months for! I can't wait! Fire up the grill, turn on the TV, and lock Katie in the basement! I love you!!

STEPH AND PETE (the "most wild couple award-winners"): If you ever do something like last weekend again, I'll kill you both. Happy Anniversary! I love you guys, Dina

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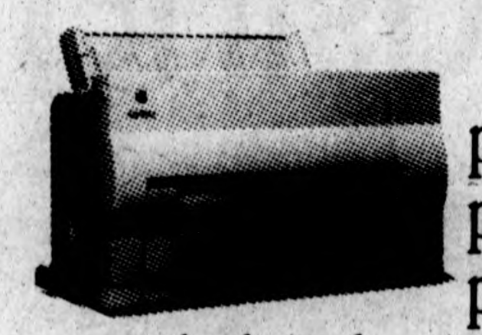

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Roche wins nationals

By ANDY BLENKLE
Staff Reporter

Three members of the Villanova powerlifting team traveled to Dallas, TX for the National Collegiate Powerlifting meet April 6. Head Coach Ed Dracup was looking for another strong showing in the competition, but injuries plagued the team.

Senior Pat Roche won the national title in the 181 pound weight class and set a new national record in the process.

Senior Steve Bienkowski, competing at 148 pounds, seriously strained his back on his first squat attempt. He failed his next two attempts, and dropped out of the competition on the doctor's request for fear of permanent damage.

Junior Mark Labroli took seventh place overall in the 165 pound weight class. Lifting with a pulled hamstring, Labroli totaled 1290 pounds. In one of the most competitive classes at the meet, he squatted 502 pounds, benched 308 pounds, and deadlifted 480 pounds.

Roche took another national title in his weight class with a total lift of 1703 pounds. Roche's successful squat attempt of 733 pounds bested his previous national record by 20 pounds.

"It felt really good to put up that much weight. I think I could have lifted a little more, but I'm satisfied with what I did," said Roche.

Along with the squat, Roche lifted 369 pounds on the bench press and 601 pounds in the deadlift.

Roche was recently selected to compete for the United States on the Junior World Powerlifting Team in the 181-pound weight category.

"It was en emotional meet with Steve getting hurt and Pat winning his weight and setting the squat record. Mark had a really tough weight class this year, but I'm sure he'll be a healthy contender for top spot next year," said Dracup. "I'm looking forward to training the team next year, and having some of the underclassmen strive to follow in the seniors' footsteps."

Track hits stride

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placed behind Georgia Tech's Derrick Adkins to take second in the 110m high hurdles in 15.58 seconds, jumped 6'8" to take second in the high jump behind Yellow Jacket Steve Pulley, and threw 156'8" to finish fourth in the javelin behind winner Hans Schmidt of Georgia.

Also in the field events, Jeremy Worrell claimed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21'10.75". Worrell then returned to lead off the Cats in the 4x400m relay. Gariba, Sumner and O'Regan then followed up on the second through fourth legs to take the Cats to a third-place finish of 3:17.78.

Although the Cats finished third in the overall scoring behind winning host Georgia Tech and the runnerup Bulldogs, Head Coach Marty Stern was very pleased with the team's showing.

"This is the best performance since I've been coaching here," said Stern. "They've really turned the corner, and it couldn't be at a better time."

Continuing to prepare for the upcoming Penn Relays, 'Nova travels to its final tuneup meet this weekend, the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

Softball surges

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second game as Ferretti pitched another gem, allowing only one run on two hits for another complete-game victory.

After playing doubleheaders against Providence and non-conference opponents Fairfield, Kutztown and Princeton, the *'Cats will host St. John's and will travel to Seton Hall this weekend* in a pair of Big East doubleheaders.

TEAM NOTES (statistics through games of April 4):

Pitching has been the mainstay for the Wildcats, as starting pitchers Meisinger (7-4, nine complete games) and Ferretti (6-2, seven complete games) have been superb. Meisinger has allowed only 14 earned runs in 76 2/3 innings pitched for a 1.28 earned run average, and Ferretti has allowed only seven earned runs in 54 1/3 innings for a sparkling 0.90 ERA ... Opposing teams have managed to hit only .208 against the 'Cats pitching staff ... Freshman Jennifer Sharp leads the team in hitting with a .327 batting average (17 for 52, 6 RBI), and catcher Kolatac leads the team with 18 hits and 10 RBI along with a solid .300 batting average.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PAT ROCHE

This week's Villanovan Athlete of the Week is powerlifter Pat Roche. Roche, a senior, won the national title at the 1991 National Collegiate Powerlifting meet April 6. The 181-pounder lifted 1703 pounds with a squat of 502 pounds, bench of 369 pounds and deadlift of 601 pounds. He will compete in the Junior Olympics for the U.S.

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Cats fall to Eagles

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The baseball team struggled last week, going 2-3 in its last five games to drop its season record to 16-7-1. The Cats traveled to Boston College last weekend, and won the first game of the three-game series before losing the last two.

In the first contest against the Eagles, 'Nova dominated both offensively and on the mound in cruising to a 10-2 victory. The Cats exploded for eight runs in the eighth inning to break open a 2-2 tie.

Centerfielder Mike Neill went 3-for-5 with three runs scored and four runs batted in. Neill, hitting .454 on the year, has hit safely in the team's last 15 games, as he homered and doubled to aid the Cat cause.

Jim Sears and Dennis McCaffery also posted solid games for the Cats. Sears, the team's leadoff man and captain, went 2-for-4 with a walk, and scored two runs.

McCaffery, now on a ten game hitting streak, also went 2-for-4 including a double, one run scored and one RBI.

While Neill, McCaffery and Sears headed the Cat offensive attack, senior pitcher Brian Kenny provided a solid effort, as he went seven strong innings, and gave up only three hits and two runs, only one of which was earned. The win upped his record to 3-1 on the year.

In game two of the series, it was the Eagles who scorched the ball, as they had a seven-run eighth inning to overcome an 8-4 deficit, and pull out the 11-8 victory.

Larry Kingsbury lost the game as he surrendered four runs in only 1/3 of an inning. The loss dropped Kingsbury to 2-1 on the year.

In the loss, Neill once again continued his hot hitting, as he collected two hits, three runs and an RBI. First baseman Cliff Foley homered for the Cats, and McCaffery had three hits and two runs.

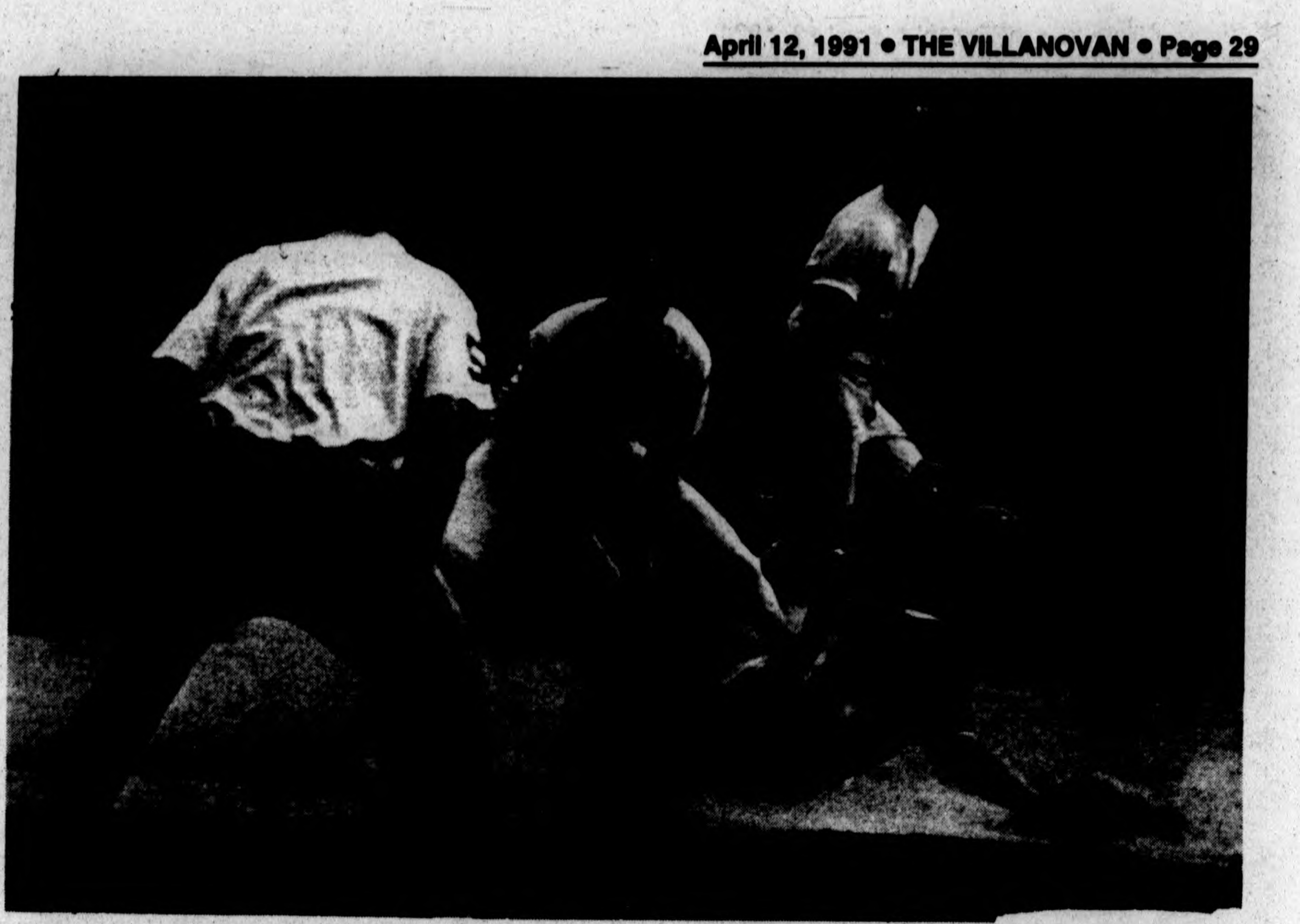
While the first two games were competitive, the final contest in the series resulted in a 13-1 loss for the Cats. The Eagles cracked 14 hits against 'Nova pitchers and cruised to another Big East win with two six-run innings. Bill Bliss fell to 3-2 on the season, after yielding eight runs in 6 2/3 innings, including six in the fifth.

McCaffery was the only Cat to collect a multiple-hit game, as he went 2-for-3 with a double and a run scored.

'Nova falls to 5-4 in Big East play, while the Eagles improved to 6-3.

After playing St. Joseph's twice and Philadelphia Textile earlier this week, the Cats travel to Providence to take on the Friars in another three-game series this weekend. 'Nova will be looking to sweep and regain position in the conference race.

Notes: Third baseman Jack Stanczak continues to have a solid year. The sophomore is batting .333 with four home runs and 24 RBI's ... 'Nova is batting .345 with 26 home runs and a .431 on-base percentage ... While the offense is excellent, the team pitching ERA stands at 5.98 ... Cat pitchers have yielded 32 homeruns, already eight more than the team surrendered in all of 1990.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Pictured is the junior varsity, but the varsity struggled with two losses last week.

'Nova Baseball
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Baseball Statistics

PLAYER	BA	G/ GS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SB%	BB	SO	HBP	S/SF	TB/SLUG%	ON BASE	PCT.	GWH	HSTK
Scott Ely	1.000	1/ 0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	0	0	0/ 0	1/1.000	2/ 2	1.000	0	1
Brian Kenny	.800	4/ 1	5	2	4	0	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	1	0	0/ 0	5/1.000	5/ 6	.833	0	3
Ryan McGinty	.500	9/ 0	10	4	5	1	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	3	2	0	1/ 0	6/ .600	8/ 14	.571	0	1
Brian Falk	.500	1/ 0	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	2/1.000	1/ 2	.500	0	1
Mike Neill	.453	23/ 23	95	36	43	28	6	1	6	4/ 6	.667	10	10	1	1/ 1	71/ .747	54/ 108	.500	4	15
Gene Schall	.447	24/ 24	94	26	42	34	9	1	6	0/ 0	.000	9	14	5	0/ 0	77/ .819	56/ 108	.519	4	0
Cliff Foley	.371	23/ 22	70	16	26	21	10	0	1	1/ 1	1.000	15	3	2	2/ 1	39/ .557	42/ 89	.472	1	4
Dennis McCaffery	.367	24/ 24	90	26	33	30	6	0	3	4/ 5	.800	11	8	2	0/ 4	48/ .533	46/ 107	.430	3	10
Jack Stanczak	.333	24/ 24	84	18	28	24	4	1	4	1/ 3	.333	18	17	0	1/ 0	46/ .548	46/ 103	.447	1	0
Mike DeAnzeris	.333	21/ 18	54	10	18	4	4	0	0	0/ 0	.000	2	16	0	6/ 0	22/ .407	20/ 62	.323	0	1
Mark Karr	.333	6/ 0	6	2	2	1	1	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	2	0	0/ 0	3/ .500	2/ 6	.333	0	0
Mike Evangelista	.329	24/ 23	82	16	27	17	7	0	2	0/ 1	.000	11	15	3	0/ 0	40/ .488	41/ 96	.427	1	0
Jim Sears	.300	24/ 24	90	27	27	12	1	0	0	2/ 3	.667	23	10	1	0/ 1	28/ .311	51/ 114	.447	2	0
Tom Koerick	.300	7/ 0	10	3	3	1	1	0	0	0/ 1	.000	1	4	2	0/ 0	4/ .400	6/ 13	.462	0	0
Bill Bliss	.250	4/ 0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	2	0	0/ 0	1/ .250	1/ 4	.250	0	0
Dan Mariniello	.250	5/ 2	12	2	3	3	0	0	0	0/ 1	.000	0	3	0	0/ 0	3/ .250	3/ 12	.250	0	0
Joe Cilea	.243	17/ 10	37	7	9	4	0	1	0	0/ 0	.000	7	5	0	1/ 0	11/ .297	16/ 45	.356	0	0
Brian Streko	.242	16/ 6	33	8	8	6	2	0	0	2/ 2	1.000	7	5	0	1/ 0	10/ .303	15/ 41	.366	0	0
Marc Bartasi	.200	10/ 1	10	4	2	3	0	0	1	0/ 0	.000	1	0	1	0/ 0	5/ .500	4/ 12	.333	0	0
Kevin Armstrong	.167	14/ 3	18	2	3	3	1	0	1	0/ 0	.000	1	5	1	0/ 0	7/ .389	5/ 20	.250	0	0
Brian Blake	.167	12/ 11	36	7	6	3	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	1	4	4	0/ 1	6/ .167	11/ 42	.262	0	0
Scott Reidenbach	.000	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	0	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 0	.000	0	0
Larry Kingsbury	.000	2/ 0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 2	.000	0	0
Bob Steele	.000	1/ 0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/ 0	.000	0	1	0	0/ 0	0/ .000	0/ 1	.000	0	0
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Netters volley to 8-3

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

The benefactor of the recent warm weather has been the 'Nova tennis team. Having had four matches postponed already due to poor weather, this warm stretch has been a welcomed sight. The squad has taken full advantage of this by improving its overall record to 8-3.

The team rebounded from a tough loss at Trenton State to defeat both Queens and Rider. However, according to Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran, the toughest part of the schedule lies ahead.

"We are facing a hard stretch; it is very, very difficult," he commented.

The team squared off against Swarthmore, Wednesday, the defending Division III national champions, and is now facing the grueling part of its schedule with matches nearly every day.

> ***[The kids] have worked hard. We're right on schedule.***
>
> *Head Coach Dr. Robert Langran*

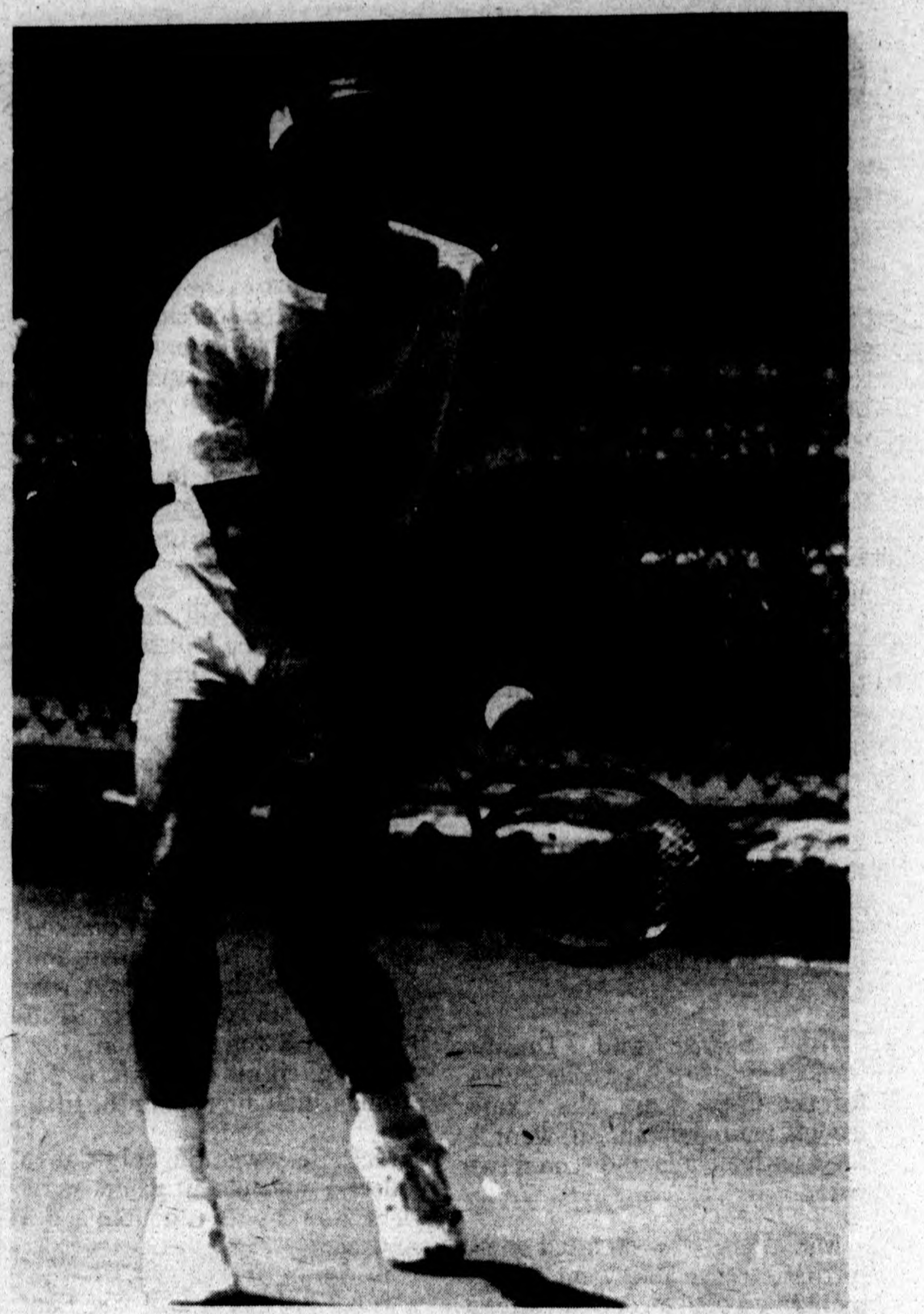
Dr. Langran has been most surprised by the play of freshman Andy Sullivan. Sullivan, who is from Florida, has gone undefeated so far this year at number six singles. In fact, the play of all the singles players has been tremendous.

The emergence of Mike Flaherty and Kevin Rieder at third doubles also drew praise from the coach.

In other news concerning the tennis team, the Cats recorded their 300th victory April 3 with a victory over Drexel.

Upcoming matches for the Cats include one today at 3 p.m. against conference rival St. John's at the St. Mary courts. Tomorrow, Fordham invades 'Nova at 1 p.m. These next couple weeks will determine just how strong the Cats are this spring.

And, according to Dr. Langran, the Cats are up to the challenge. "[The kids] have worked hard. We're right on schedule."



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The tennis team continues to look good with victories over Queens and Rider.

NROTC dominates tourney

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone thought the basketball season ended last month at 'Nova when the team fell to North Carolina in the NCAA tournament. But for the NROTC team it was just beginning. The Naval team entered a nine-man squad in the 13th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Worcester, Mass. on the college campus of Holy Cross last weekend. Villanova dominated the entire tournament and captured first place with a 58-46 victory over Carnegie-Mellon.

The Cats opened the 16-team tournament with an easy win over Penn State. The team then cruised to the title game with impressive blowout wings against Norwich Academy, Penn and MIT. The NROTC's were never even tested in the finals, as they knocked out a naval team from Carnegie-Mellon.

> ***We played well as a team, enabling us to dominate the tournament.***
>
> *Forward Brian Goebel*

Sophomore guard Steve Rancourt, the team's three-point specialist, was the leading scorer and was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. The rest of the starting lineup included junior Gerry Watson, sophomore Brian Goebel, sophomore Jim Dennehy and senior Mo Meagher, who was also the team captain. Senior Mike Monagle acted as a player/coach for the squad.

"We played well as a team, enabling us to dominate the tournament. The team's young, and we will look to add a few more titles in the next couple years," said forward Goebel.

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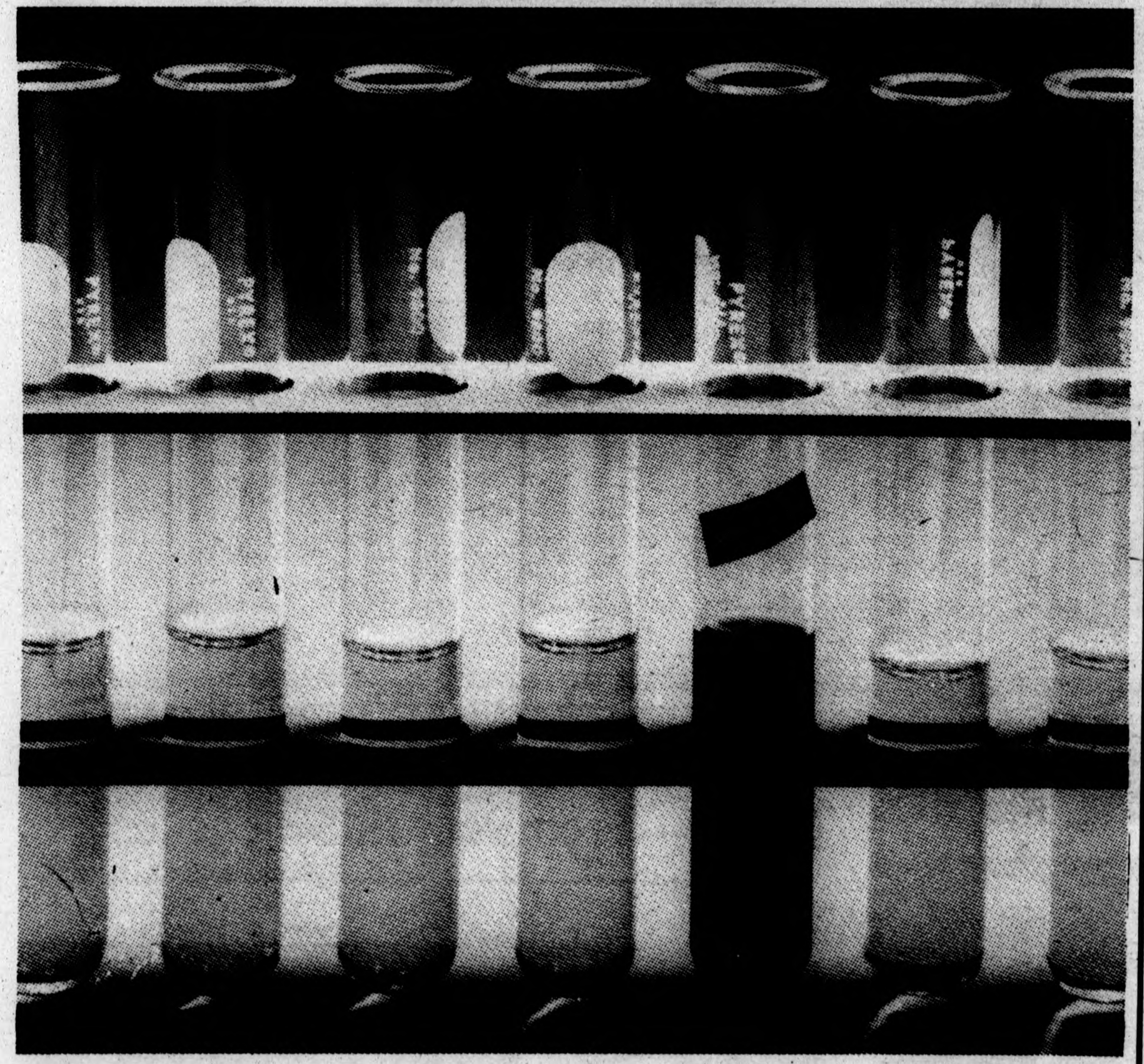

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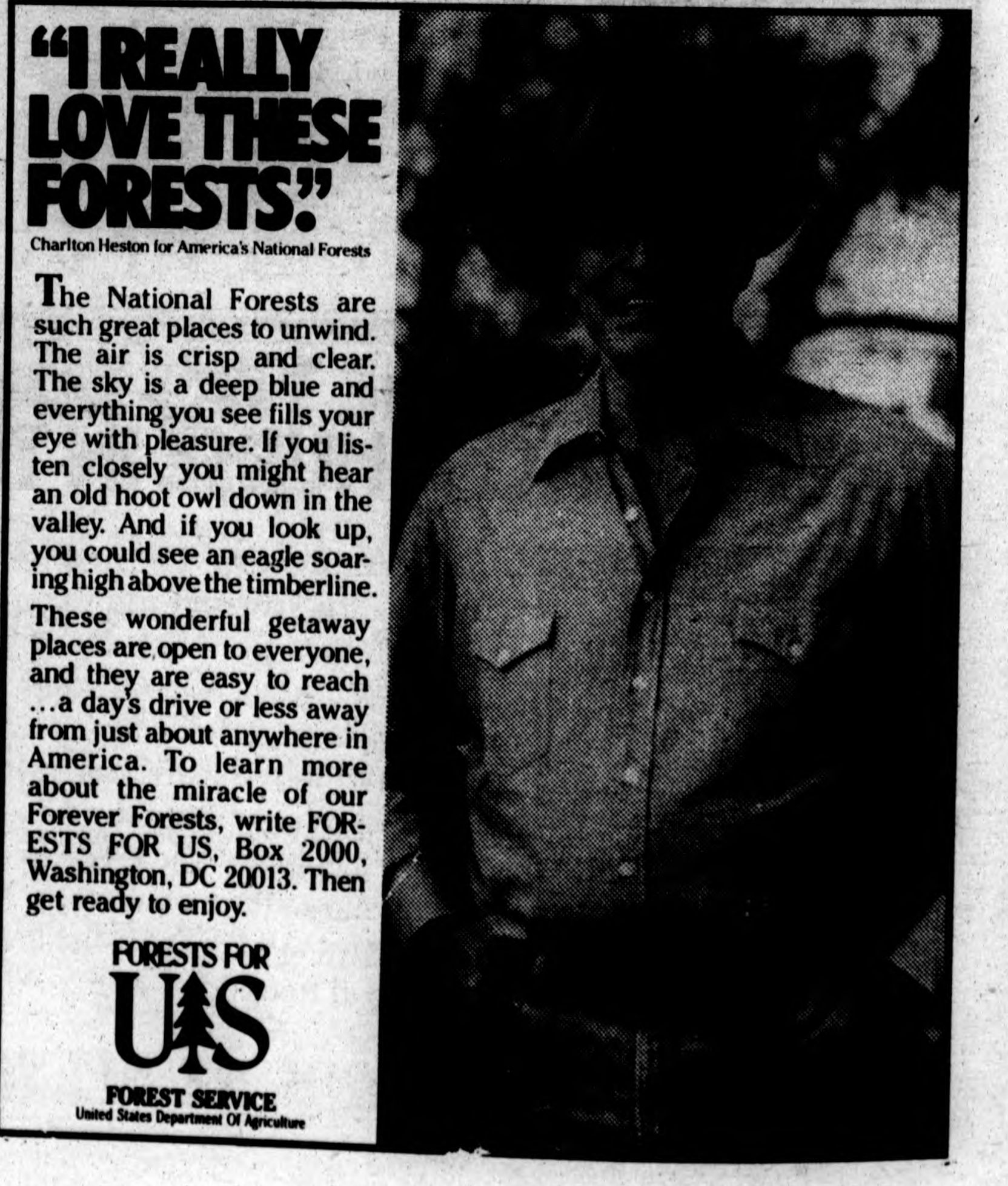

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Women dominate Invitational

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

It is a good thing that there is not a limit to the amount of races a track team can win because if there were, the Villanova women runners would not be allowed to compete anymore. Last weekend, 'Nova travelled south to race in the Georgia Tech Invitational and returned with a few more names to add to its already lengthy list of winners.

The Cats ran under sunny skies, competing against athletes from Georgia and Georgia Tech. Burning up the track, Villanova clinched four out of the five races it entered, set two track records, qualified two runners for the NCAA meet and broke one school record.

Villanova made its presence known early when Michelle Bennett won the 400m run in a personal best time of 52.59. This clocking beat her past school record of 52.85 as well as the Griffin Track record time and qualified her automatically for the NCAA Championship meet, held in Oregon May 29-June 1.

Head Coach Marty Stern feels that Bennett looks to be on course for the end of the year Penn Relays, Big East Championships, and NCAA Championship meets. With a smile, Stern said, "Michelle came up with a big PR (personal record),and appears to be gearing up as she usually does, for the big meets coming up."

In the 800m race, three Cats competed and clinched the 2-4 spots. Nnenna Lynch was the first Cat to cross the line in 2:09.39, followed by Cheri Goddard (2:11.42) and Sharon Moore (2:14.98).

> ***It's not easy to maintain the level of excellence that we have but these are excellent people and they've done a very good job.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

Sparked by her teammates' gutty performances, Sonia O'Sullivan took her place at the line and dominated the 1500m run. O'Sullivan broke a track record and qualified for NCAA's with her time of 4:17.52. In addition to O'Sullivan, three other Cats placed in the top six of the race. Christine Gentile claimed third in 4:25.85 with Carole Zajac placing fourth in 4:27.36. Michele Torelli finished sixth in 4:35.95.

'Nova then proceeded to claim two more victories in the 3000m and 5000m races. Zajac captured the 3000m in 9:36.43, with Gentile placing fourth in 10:08.54. Carol Haux won the 5000m race with a time of 17:01.32, six seconds faster than the second place finishing time.

All in all, Villanova had a very successful outing, which greatly pleased Stern.

"All of our women look sharp, and look as if they are continuing to get ready for the upcoming Penn Relays," Stern said. "The entire team is rounding into shape very well and I'm very proud of everyone. It's not easy to maintain the level of excellence that we have but these are excellent people and they've done a very good job representing this school and bringing honor to Villanova."

This weekend 'Nova competes in Knoxville, TN at the Dogwood Relays. This will be Villanova's last competition before the prestigious Penn Relays.

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Michelle Bennett streaks to another first-place finish.

Crew opens season

By BILL EASTMAN
Staff Reporter

The Villanova crew team officially opened its 1991 spring racing season on the Schuylkill River, April 6. The Villanova University Invitational Regatta drew competition from the likes of Georgetown, Ithaca, SUNY-Buffalo, as well as from other City Series schools. Mother Nature bestowed upon both the participants and the spectators a great day for rowing.

Villanova did not make effective use of the home-river advantage. The oarsmen managed only one victory, one second-place finish, and many thirds. This being the first race of the season, most of the rowers are viewing this as a helpful measuring stick. Georgetown will be the team to beat come Vails, and the Villanova team feels that they now know how much they have to improve.

THE RESULTS:

Men's varsity lightweight four: 1. Georgetown A, 7:07.9; 2. Georgetown B, 7:09.9; 3. Villanova, 7:33.8; 4. Drexel.

Men's varsity lightweight eight: 1. Georgetown, 5:56.1; 2. Ithaca, 5:15.8; 3. Drexel, 6:02.2; 4. Villanova, 6:10.9.

Women's varsity eight: 1. Georgetown, 6:48.0; 2. Ithaca, 6:51.4; 3. Villanova, 7:08.6; 4. Suny; 5. Drexel; 6. St. Joe's.

Men's varsity four: 1. Penn A, 6:48.0; 2. Temple, 7:01.8; 3. Penn B; 4. Georgetown; 5. Villanova.

Women's novice eight, sect. 1: 1. Georgetown, 7:22.8; 2. Ithaca; 3. Villanova; 4. Drexel.

Men's novice lightweight eight: 1. Georgetown, 6:30.4; 2. St. Joe's, 6:37.6; 3. Ithaca, 6:38.1; 4. Villanova, 6:57.0.

Women's junior varsity eight: 1. Georgetown, 7:43.0; 2. Villanova, 7:48.5; 3. Ithaca, 7:49.1; 4. St. Joe's.

Women's lightweight four: 1. Villanova, 8:44.3; 2. Drexel, 9:16.4.

Men's junior varsity eight: 1. Temple, 6:04.5; 2. Georgetown A, 6:10.1; 3. Georgetown B, 6:20.2; 4. Georgetown C; 5. Villanova.

Women's novice eight, sect. 2: 1. Ithaca, 7:33.2; 2. Georgetown, 7:52.2; 3. Villanova, 8:13.0.

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Stickmen continue to dominate

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team upped its record to 6-3 this week, winning its fifth-straight game. After opening the season with two tough matches, the stickmen have caught fire and appear to be in the hunt for a national ranking.

The team defeated Drexel University and St. John's University by scores of 20-9 and 17-7. Both wins were due to the obvious offensive strength possessed by the Wildcats. This season, Villanova has outscored its opponents by a total of 31 goals, allowing only 96. This is also an attribute to the stellar defensive play exhibited by the Villanova defensive unit, which has held the opposition in single digits over the past four games.

In the game against Drexel, offensive star Chris Sullivan erupted, scoring a hat trick as well as assisting on four other goals. Sullivan, who is leading the team in goals, assists and total points has an opportunity to break the all-time scoring record at Villanova.

The team's second leading scorer, Rick Bontatibus, sat out the Drexel game with an injury to his leg. His replacement, Jason Foote stepped up and scored twice in Bontatibus' absence.

In addition to Foote's performance, attackmen Sol Mahoney, Will Carr and Scott Morgan all scored multiple goals for the Cats. Mahoney had three goals and two assists, while Morgan and Carr had two goals each.

Other multiple scorers for 'Nova included Scott Chisholm and Tom Anderson, who each chipped in two goals.

'Nova led 9-2 in the first period, and put the game away in the second period when Justin Carey connected on a pass from Sullivan in the early part of the period.

Goaltending responsibilities were once again split by Taymore Zarghami, Brian Kash and Billy Hackett. Zarghami took most of the Drexel attack as he saved ten shots. Kash, who relieved him, collected five saves and Hackett, who finished the game, recorded one save.

Against St. John's, the dangerous Wildcat attack showed once again that it was a force to be reckoned with. With Bontatibus back and Sullivan in remarkable form, the Cats easily took this game away from the Redmen at 5:50 of the second period when Frank Rosato put the game away with his second goal.

Sullivan and Bontatibus combined for 13 points, Sullivan scoring four times and Bontatibus netting two. Villanova also received strong performances from Rosato, Anderson, Carr and Liam Sargent. Rosato had three goals, while the others had two.

Zarghami saved nine shots in the winning cause for Villanova.

The team takes on the Georgetown Hoyas at Villanova Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m.

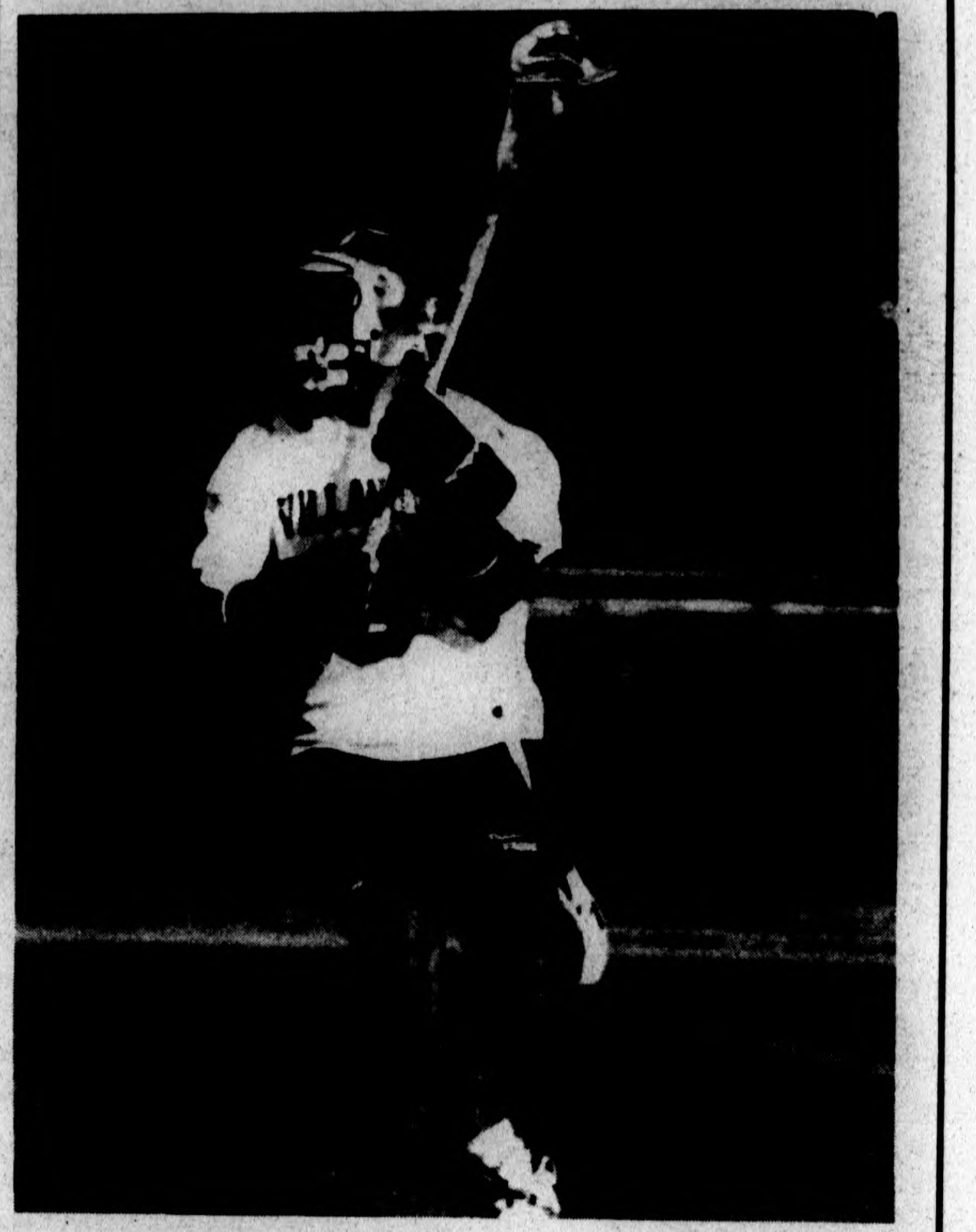

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

The lacrosse team picked up two wins with victories over St. John's and Drexel.

Winning comes in stride

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Middle-distance men Mike Seeger and Brad Sumner and sprinter Salaam Gariba emerged with breakthrough performances to lead the Villanova men's track team to six first place finishes in *the April 6 Georgia Tech invitational.*

With Seeger and Sumner leading the way in the 1500m and 800m, and with Gariba dominating the 100m and 200m, the Wildcats won six of the seven non-hurdling events between 100m and 5000m.

In this triangular meet among Georgia Tech, Georgia, and 'Nova, the Wildcats controlled the competition in the middle distances. The 800m (half-mile) saw Sumner break out with a blazing personal best of 1:47.81 to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championship, and lead the Cats to a 1-2-3 sweep. After going out with an opening quarter-mile lap of 51 seconds, Sumner held on with a strong second lap to capture the win. Wildcats Finn Kelly and Aidan O'Regan ran strong races of 1:50.42 and 1:51.44 to take second and third.

Seeger joined with Mike Going to make it a 1-2 Villanova finish in the 1500m. Seeger's winning time of 3:45.30 was the equivalent of a 4:03 mile, a personal best, as did Going's outstanding 3:47. The nearest competitor after Going, Terry Reid of Georgia, was over four seconds back.

> ***They've really turned the corner and it couldn't be at a better time.***
>
> *Head Coach Marty Stern*

The rest of the field was left behind in the sprints, where Gariba turned in one of his best performances yet. The 100m saw Gariba fly across the line in 9.9 seconds, an incredible mark that breaks his own school record by two-tenths of a second.

Darryl Ray of Georgia Tech, Gariba's nearest opponent in the 100m, was left three-tenths of a second behind.

In the 200m, Gariba ran 21.22 to take a half-second victory over Guy Robinson of Georgia Tech.

The distances, too, were covered with wins by Villanova, as Tim Pollis and Terrence Mahon combined to capture the 3000m steeplechase and the 5000m. In the steeplechase, Pollis ran 9:17.76 to record a three-second victory over David Rindt of Georgia.

In the 5000m, it was Mahon with the upper hand on the rest of the field. Running his first outdoor race of the season since his NCAA appearance in the 5000, Mahon ran to a 14:38.60 finish to earn the win. Pollis, meanwhile, finished two seconds behind Ray Raparelli of Georgia Tech in 15:10 to take third.

David Cook competed in three events for 'Nova, capturing two seconds and one fourth. Cook

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Softball improves to 13-6-1

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The Villanova women's softball team, led by outstanding pitching performances by Dana Ferretti and Amy Meisinger, capped an impressive week of play as it beat city rival St. Joseph's in the second game of a doubleheader April 4. The squad picked up a win and a tie against Lafayette College, swept a doubleheader from West Chester University and split the twinbill with St. Joseph's to raise its record to 13-6-1 on the season.

After rain caused a doubleheader against Philadelphia Textile to be cancelled, the team played host to Lafayette College April 1. The first game turned out to be a pitcher's duel, as Villanova hurler Amy Meisinger held the Leopards to just one run through seven innings. With the game tied at 1-1 in the bottom of the eighth, shortstop Sheri Howart reached base on a Lafayette error, and was knocked in by a two-out, game-winning RBI single by shortstop Kim Kilpatrick to secure a 2-1 'Nova win. Meisinger pitched a complete game, and raised her record to 6-3 with the victory.

The nightcap was also a thriller, as 'Nova came back to earn a 4-4 tie after trailing 4-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Meisinger was once again on the hill for the Wildcats, giving up four runs in seven innings of work. The Cats rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth, and tied the game in the sixth when Sharon Palmieri tripled and Howorth socked her first collegiate home run, a two-run blast that knocked in Palmieri. The Wildcats were unable to generate any more offense, and had to settle for the tie when the game was called due to darkness.

The Cats hosted a doubleheader against West Chester and came away with a pair of shutout victories, April 3. Meisinger turned in yet another brilliant performance, allowing only two hits in a 3-0 Villanova win. Meisinger improved her record to 7-3 with the complete-game shutout. Offensively, the 'Cats were led by Kilpatrick, who drove in the winning run with an RBI single in the third.

In the nightcap, freshman hurler Dana Ferretti duplicated Meisinger's brilliance, as she went on to pitch a 1-0 shutout victory. She yielded only two hits, and went the distance to improve her record to 5-2 for the season. Sophomore catcher Christine Kolatac provided the offensive spark for the 'Cats, driving in the game's lone run in the third inning.

The Cats made the short journey to City Line Avenue to face St. Joseph's April 4, and came away with a split. In the first game, the 'Cats were defeated by a score of 6-2 as Meisinger took the loss. However, Villanova rebounded to a 2-1 victory in the

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Football opens spring with high hopes

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

Last week, Villanova Stadium was once again occupied by the football team as it opened annual spring practice sessions. The 1991 squad, which returns 16 starters from last year's 6-5 team, has begun its preparation for a run at the Yankee Conference title.

The Cats are scheduled for 15 practices, including the annual Blue-White game to be held April 20. The practice time decreased this year from 20 sessions to 15, due to the NCAA's continued attempts to deemphasize athletics, and allow players more time for studying in the offseason.

"I don't think it is a big difference," Head Coach Andy Talley said in reference to the new rule. "But the extra time did allow our players more recovery time. Now we've got to practice 15 times in only 22 days, including Sunday. It compacted things and put tremendous physical strains on the players."

But while the new rule hurts coaches' chances to teach more intricate systems, it does allow the staffs to practice the fundamentals and basic offensive and defensive plans.

"We're practicing a variety of things," Talley said. "Blocking, tackling, trying to become a good one-on-one football team, we're putting in our system so that when we come back in the fall we'll have 80 percent of the system down. We're fine tuning right now."

Thus far in the spring, the 'Nova offense has moved the ball successfully as its nine returning starters have helped to control a defense considered the best in the conference last year.

"We look very, very good," Talley said. "Our offense looks great. We have some terrific running backs. Pat Kennedy, Vernon Smith, Kevin Moseley, Jeff Johnson, Donnie Ferraro and Pat Smith all have a chance to start.

"Our offensive line is much improved, and has gotten the best of our defense."

While the offense returns such stalwarts as quarterback Brad Parpan, Kennedy and Johnson, the defense needs to replace nose guard Kevin Martchek and outside linebackers Rich Sernyak and Damon Green. As a result of the losses up front, the Cats' defense against the run needs continued improvement.

"We're still a little sketchy on defense," Talley said. "Right now, our big concern is stopping the run. The outside linebacker position is a real problem for us. But we have some excellent athletes, and they'll have to answer the question marks and improve. The defensive line is fast and quick but not that big."

The question marks on defense remain to be solved, but the biggest uncertainty heading into the spring was team leadership, since only five seniors dot the roster, and the team is Talley's youngest since he first took over the rebuilding process. But he believes it has been answered.

"It was my biggest fear," Talley said. "I had a meeting with the team, and they have responded very well. The leadership and enthusiasm has been excellent."

Fans get a chance to see the young and improved Wildcats April 20 at noon on Blue-White Day, which also features an alumni basketball game.

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Senate meets today

By JENNIFER CASTELLI
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate will hold its final meeting of the academic year Friday, April 19. The agenda for the meeting includes the election of senate chairperson, executive secretary, and executive committee for the 1991-92 academic year, the farewell address of 1990-91 Student Government President Kerry Stromberg and the introduction of a motion to regulate the termination of academic programs.

The Senate elections for executive offices for the 1990-91 academic year were held at the beginning of the fall 1990 semester. However, this year the present Senate will elect a senate chairperson, executive secretary and executive committee for the 1991-92 Senate.

"We decided to hold them [the elections] at this meeting, because its very hard to get everyone together after exams ... everyone scatters to the shore or something," said Carolyn Lea, secretary of the University Senate.

Student Government President Kerry Stromberg will give a

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Photo by Roey Tobin

One of the most respected literary figures in the Soviet Union, poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko recited selections from his works in St. Mary Chapel April 16. Yevtushenko was elected a People's Deputy of the U.S.S.R. in 1989 where he criticized the Communist Party and called for a struggle against the privileges of bureaucracy.

Core curriculum sparks controversy

By KRISTIN P. JULASON
News Editor

A report submitted by an ad-hoc faculty committee evaluating the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' core curriculum is the focus of much debate among faculty.

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, convened the committee in May 1988 to evaluate the current core curriculum, after students reportedly found core classes unchallenging and repetitive of high school. The committee submitted a recommendation to Ellis in December 1990. The core was last evaluated in 1972.

The new curriculum, if implemented, would increase the science core requirement from two courses to three, including a mandatory biology class. It would also add a fine arts requirement to the core curriculum, and make statistics mandatory to fill one of the two required mathematics courses. In addition, the three courses previously required in religious studies, philosophy and English would be reduced to two courses each.

The proposal also calls for more integrative and clustered courses within the core curriculum. An integrative course would consist of one class taught by two professors from different disciplines. The report cites the topic of evolution, looked at from the perspectives of biology and religious studies, as a possible example of an integrative course. Clustered courses are two courses, each in a different discipline, that study the same topic or chronological period.

The report is strictly a proposal and will not necessarily be implemented, Ellis said. A new committee has been appointed to review the current committee's report over the summer. The final draft of the new core curriculum will be done, tentatively, by the fall, Ellis said.

The current report does not address financial and faculty shortages that the new core could create. "We could have said we were going to take [such shortages] into consideration at the beginning. But we decided to divorce ourselves from practical constraints so we didn't deny ourselves any ideas," said Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and core curriculum committee member.

Lafferty said the report represents an ideal situation, and it was created with the idea that eventually financial limitations may limit its proposals.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I don't know of any model that is foolproof," said Dr. Mary Desmond, professor of biology and chair of the core curriculum committee. "Our goal was to address the educational needs of the students within the framework of faculty we have now. It will all come down to the quality of teaching and the motivation of the students," she added.

Student Government sponsored a core curriculum forum April 15 to address student concerns over the proposed change. Kerry Stromberg, 1990-91 Student Government president, said the mandatory biology requirement

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Meet Student Government President Mark O'Rourke

By WILLIAM CLEMENTS
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with the newly elected Student Governnment President Mark O'Rourke.

Q: What projects will you be giving special attention to as the new Student Government president?

A: O'Rourke said that it is important that the heating problem in Falvey Memorial Library be rectified. Other concerns are to ensure that government elections are properly executed next year and to increase Student Government publicity so that it is more accessible to the students it serves.

O'Rourke would also like to enhance campus unity. "There are not enough events on campus in which all groups are represented. This divides the campus into groups when we should be acting as one," he said.

"I am considering the planning of a fall "Octoberfest" as something that all students can get involved in and allow legal-age students to have alcohol present so that the older students can do something fun on campus and not have to just go out to a bar," added O'Rourke.

Q: What have you seen or not seen in Student Government that you would like to change?

A: "Communication with the student body is a huge problem that needs to be changed," O'Rourke said. Student Government has been acting as merely a representative of the University administration and he wants to bring the government back to the students, he added.

"**The Villanovan** treated the Student Government election process as a joke ... it should be a channel for communication to the students and not an obstacle. I would like to see accuracy and objectivity in Student Government issues being stressed more," said O'Rourke.

"Student Government has failed to address Greek affairs and I would like to formally add a Greek Affairs chair to the cabinet," said O'Rourke. Another cabinet addition O'Rourke would like to add is a Conservation and Environmental Concerns position to implement a campus-wide "bottle and can" recycling effort.

Q: What are your plans to make Student Government a more visible and powerful voice of the students?

A: O'Rourke discussed the addition of a column in **the Villanovan** for Student Government to

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FILE PHOTO

Mark O'Rourke, Student Government president.

Date rape at Villanova: three reported for 1991

By HEIDI PIASTUCH
Associate Editor
and
KRISTIN JULASON
News Editor

Although the University reported only four incidents of rape in the entire year of 1990, three cases involving sexual assault have already been recorded by Public Safety in the first quarter of 1991, said Maureen Anderson, crime investigator for Public Safety.

"[Date rape] was just as prevalent in the early 1980s as now, but more incidents are reported now," said the Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., dean of Students. Stack declined to discuss specific cases, but did say the majority of the sexual assault cases reported at Villanova occur between one student and another. He estimated that once in his nine years as the dean of Students did the victim not know her attacker.

Universities are required by state and federal laws to release campus crime statistics to the State Police, and make the statistics accessible to the public. Public Safety compiles the official crime statistics for Villanova, although every incident is not directly reported to that department. Most student rape cases are brought to the dean of Students' office, where the victim is then encouraged to press criminal charges.

Recent efforts have been made by Student Life to coordinate criminal proceedings with Public Safety as appropriate to the emotional state of the victim.

Reports of rape and other sexual offenses are investigated by a University judicial board. A hearing is held before the board, who then decides a verdict. Any student found guilty of rape is automatically dismissed from the University, Stack said.

The correlation between incidents of sexual assault and alcohol consumption is "extremely high," Stack said. "There is hardly a case where alcohol is not involved with one or both of the individuals," he added. Parties are common sites of acquaintance rapes since they often include large quantities

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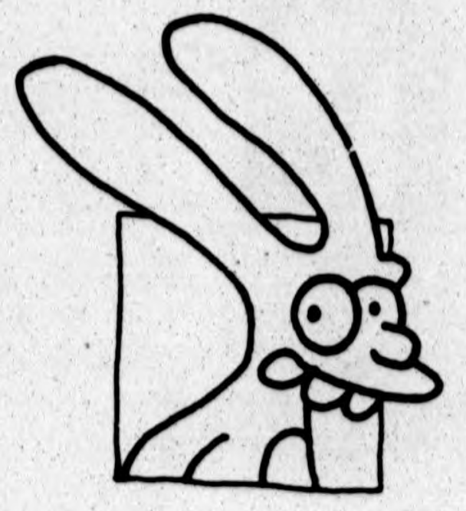

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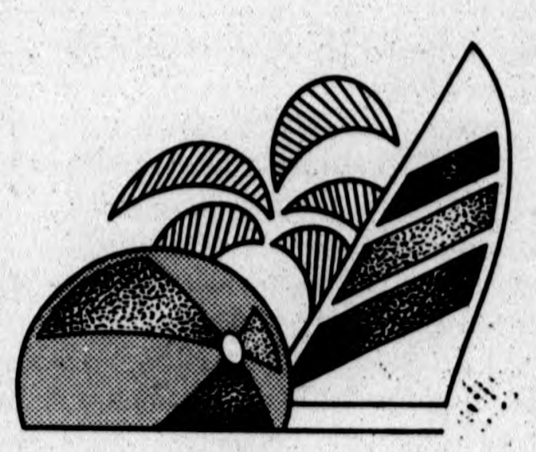

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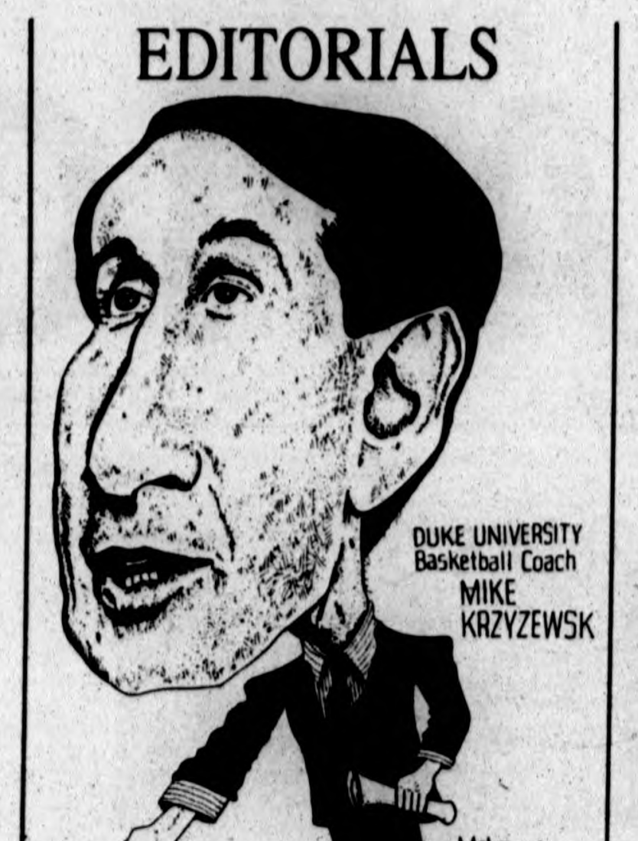
DUKE UNIVERSITY Basketball Coach MIKE KRZYZEWSK
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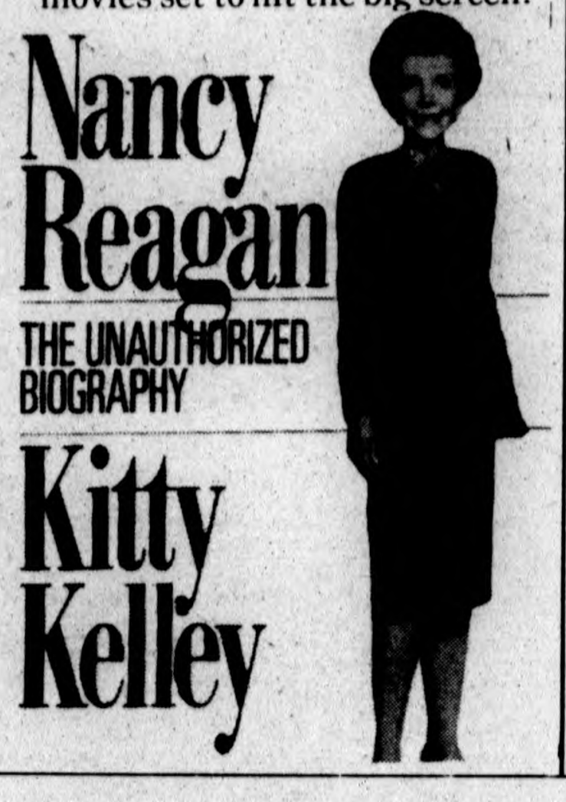
Kerry Stromberg sums up her year as Student Government president and Joseph Betz responds to criticism on Father Dobbin this week in the Editorial section.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week the Entertainment section reviews Kitty Kelley's outrageous new novel "Nancy Reagan — the Unauthorized Biography"and Steven Segal's new movie "Out for Justice." Also included is an indepth interview with Cy Curnin from the Fixx and a preview of the hottest summer movies set to hit the big screen.



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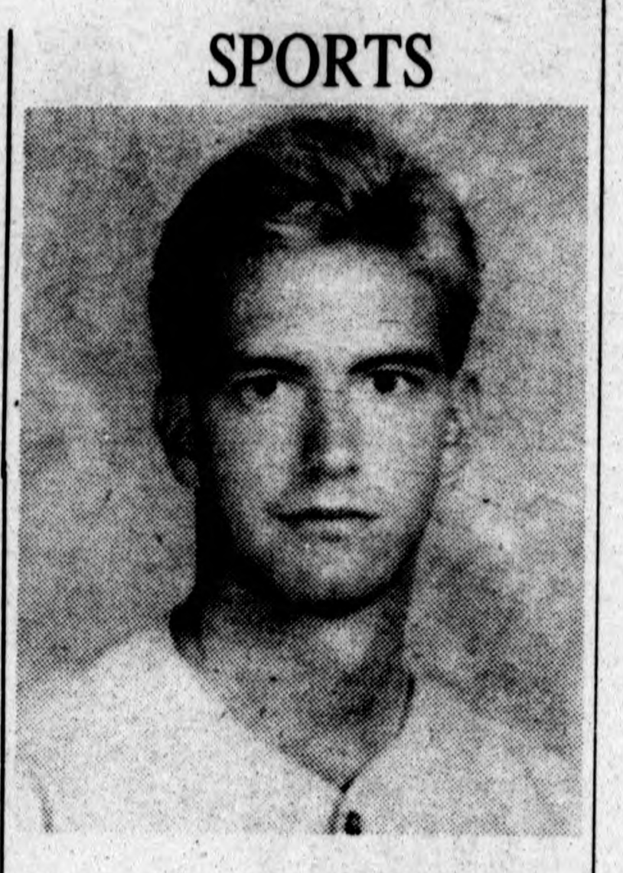


In Sports this week, read about the success of the men's lacrosse team as they appeared in the top 20 for the first time. Also, the men's track team gears up for the Penn Relays with a meet and the baseball team continues its quest for a Big East Championship.

BEYOND THE MAIN LINE

Compiled by William Scott

Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State James A. Baker will return to the Middle East on April 16 to press for peace and will visit Israel, *Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and probably Jordan.*

"None of us knows how long the window of opportunity is going to exist, and you do not want to somehow inadvertently miss an opportunity that may well be there," State Department spokesperson Margaret Tutwiler said.

She added that Baker and President Bush "are convinced that all parties are taking a serious approach to peace in the Middle East." But she added, "There is much work to be done . . ."

According to Israeli officials, Baker plans to press Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to agree to a temporary halt of constructioin of settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

They also said that Baker would press Israel to agree to U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which requires at least a partial withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza strip and Golan Heights.

GENOA, ITALY

Currents and winds kept tar and oil from a sunken supertanker from washing ashore on the Italian Riviera, Italian officials said April 15. The tanker Haven exploded and caught fire last April 11, then sank April 14 about 1½ miles off the Italian coast in the Mediterranean. The tanker, which had carried 48 million gallons of oil, appeared to be holding together, authorities said.

This news brought about the possibility that a major environmental disaster could be avoided off the Italian coast, although beaches on the French Riviera could be in danger.

Italian television said anti-pollution efforts had skimmed almost 20,000 barrels of oil from the surface near the sunken vessel. More oil from the cargo was burned off when the ship remained on fire for nearly three days.

Since currents are pulling the spill westward, the French Environmental Ministry put a plan to protect the French Riviera into effect, which includes deployment of ships equipped to trap oil.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

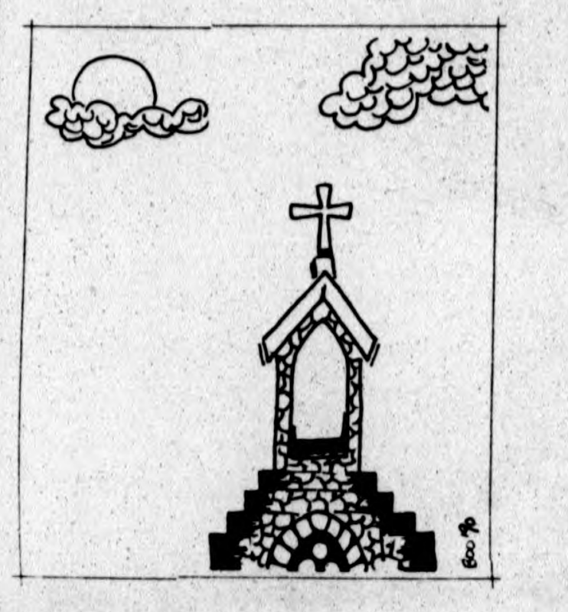
Skull and Bones, the prestigious all-male secret society at Yale University of which President Bush is a member, has been closed for a year by its directors after women were invited to join by rebellious members.

The alumni directors were having difficulty deciding whether to end the private club's 159-year-old membership policy which excludes women. The 15 elite seniors which comprise the current class of Bonesmen notified the board of directors that they had invited seven women and eight men to join at an emergency meeting last Friday night, frustrated by the lack of alumni action.

In reaction to these invitations, the board replaced the locks on the windowless building on campus where the society meets, called the "Tomb."

Monday, current Bonesmen said they were asking for help from some of the society's influential alumni to force the directors to overturn their decision. Should these efforts fail, they said, they will still carry out all the rituals of tapping new members and introducing them to the society.

Though Skull and Bones does not allow women, its otherwise diverse membership includes black, Hispanic and gay students. Only one other senior society, Wolf's Head, remains all male.



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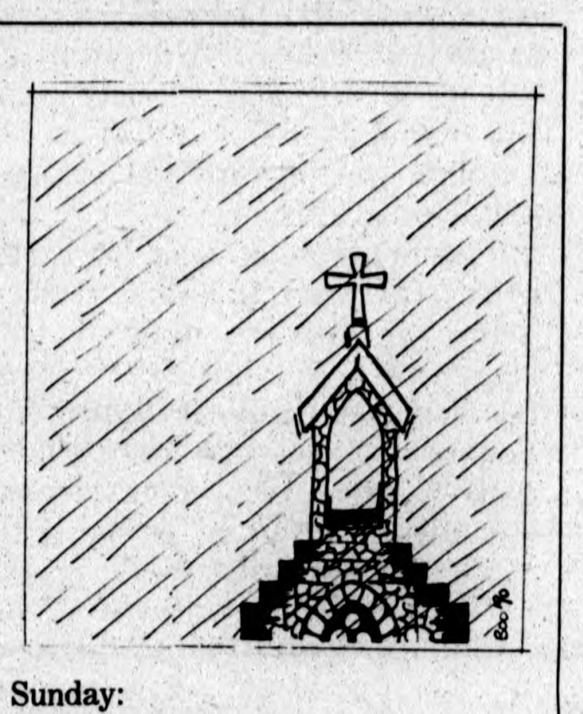

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Fraternities participate in races during Greek Week, April 13-20.

Political science conference discusses new world order

By MICHAEL RANCOURT
Staff Reporter

A student conference titled "The Evolution of a New World Order" took place in Tolentine Hall April 13 and 14. The event was organized by seniors David Nassar and Paul Paz y Mino, under the advisement of Professor Colleen Sullivan, political science.

The conference opened April 13 with a presentation by Peter Riddleberger., public information manager of the World Bank, who spoke on the role of international non-governmental organizations (INGOs) and multi-national corporations (MNCs) in the political and economic system. The students in attendance then divided into four issue workshops: the environment, national security, health and social and economics, said Nassar.

Representatives from two NGOs, the Quakers (American Friends) and INFACT, worked with the students in workshops.

"It was an open discussion with the aid of those in the field, talking about how INGOs and MNCs act in international affairs," said Nassar.

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> *Dr. Margaret Snyder, United Nations consultant to INGO and founder of UNIFEM*

On April 14, Dr. Margaret Snyder, a United Nations consultant to INGOs and founding director of the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) from 1978 to 1989, spoke about the role of INGOs in economic and social issues. "Much of the work on the environment, women and economics originated with non-governmental organizations and found its way into the UN system . . . People, ordinary citizens can influence and make a difference in the world and that's what we need to know more about," Snyder said.

They also discussed how cooperation between INGOs and MNCs can be improved to create a better international scheme — the New World Order, said Nassar.

Nassar and Paz y Mino said they were disappointed with the low student attendance, especially from other schools. "We sent out letters to over 100 schools in November. Fifteen schools verbally said they would attend but never showed," said Nassar.

Yearbook staff face threatening decline

By MARGARET KAMINSKI
News Editor

If students do not submit applications soon there is a possibility that there will not be a Belle Air yearbook, said Patti Cogan, editor in chief.

The staff currently consists of mostly seniors with only underclassmen on a staff of 25 board members. None of the positions have been filled for next year including the three top positions, editor in chief, managing editor and photography editor.

Associate Editor Noreen Murphy believes the 1992 yearbook will be of "high school quality. If you spend $60,000 on an education, who wants a crappy yearbook."

"Positions on the staff are a full-time job, and it is hard to find people who are committed," said Cogan.

The new staff should have taken over three weeks ago. It is going to be hard to train people in their positions with only two weeks left in the year, said Cogan.

The 1989 yearbook lacked an editor in chief but was so well staffed it did not suffer in quality with the assistance of the old editors who returned periodically to help, said Murphy.

Gary Bonas, associate director of student activities, has guaranteed that there will be a yearbook. It will be a picture book going from the current 560 pages to approximately 320 pages, Murphy said.

Applications are now available in the student activities office for all positions. Activity advisor Dr. Joseph E. Kinney and Cogan will choose the staff.

Senior nursing student gains national recognition

University Press Release

Jamey Thiel, a senior in the University's College of Nursing, has been named to the USA Today 1991 All USA College Academic team. A panel of nine judges chose her for her "outstanding blend of scholarship, initiative, creativity and leadership, and her desire to use her talent to help others."

The Mechanicsburg, Pa., native designed a student internship in the Pennsylvania legislature for the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association (PNA). Through newsletters, speeches and lobbying, Thiel kept the public abreast of health issues, USA Today noted.

In addition, she coordinated an alcohol education program for high school students and a project to reach the University and its surrounding community. For her efforts, she was recognized by the Pennsylvania State Student Nurses' Association for the most outstanding community health project.

FILE PHOTO

Jamey Thiel, senior nursing student

Thiel was chosen as the 1990 Nursing Student of the Year by the PNA and received the College of Nursing's Myrtle Feigenberg Award during her junior year.

As a Helene Fuld Fellow, Thiel attended an international cancer nursing conference held in both Holland and West Germany. Thiel has served as president of the University's chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

Blood drive held

By MARY JANE MAHAN
Staff Reporter

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and the American Red Cross sponsored a blood drive in the Villanova Room of Connelly Center April 16-18. The drive, held three times a year, twice by ATO and once by the Resident Student Association (RSA), worked toward a goal of 525 pints, said Amy Van Hollander, college recruitment specialist for the American Red Cross.

ATO members ran the sign-up tables before the blood drive, and alerted people to the event through student mailboxes, posters and cards in the dining halls, said *Mike Grenon, service chairman of* ATO.

Blood donors needed to be a minimum weight of 110 lbs.,

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General Electric manager speaks on Landsat program

By LARISA EPATKO
Assistant News Editor

James R. Polski, project schedules manager from General Electric Aerospace, addressed University students on "Landsat: Earth Resources from Space" April 16 in Tolentine Hall. Polski's presentation was sponsored by the department of geography.

General Electric designed and built the Landsat satellite for NASA. The first of the Landsat satellites was launched in 1972, followed by the launch of two more in 1976 and 1978.

"The fact that we've been able to view the earth from space has really given us the capability to rediscover the earth," Polski said.

In his address, Polski emphasized the applications of the data received through the Landsat program. Pictures taken from the satellite displayed predominately red areas, which indicated vegetation. The images are helpful in geological surveys and environmental studies, said Polski.

The Landsat satellites orbit at about 470 miles above the earth's surface. They are controlled by the Goddard Space Flight Center in Grreenbelt, Md. "The satellites are told when to take pictures, record them on tape recorders, and beam them down when they are over a ground station," Polski said.

Solar rays provide the electrical power to operate the sensors and communications equipment, said Polski.

Specific applications of the satellite's data can be categorized into five areas: water and marine resources, environmental surveys, land use and mapping, geological and mineral surveys and agricultural resources.

The Landsat satellites follow 14 orbit tracks 100 miles wide around the earth. "In a period of 18 days, [the satellites] will have covered the entire earth,"Polski said.

Landsats 1,2 and 3 all operated for more than five years, acquiring over 1.5 million images. Landsat 4, launched in 1982, and Landsat 5, which began orbiting in 1984, have acquired more than 2 million images.

The satellites are still orbiting the earth, said Polski. They are of lightweight construction, and when the energy slows they will burn up before reaching the earth's atmosphere, he added.

Launch of Landsat 6 has been rescheduled for June 1992. The delay was caused by the shortage of high-reliability electronic components necessary for the five-year operating life of Landsat 6.

"I think that a satellite like Landsat gives us a sense of understanding and urgency as far as things going on in the world," Polski said.

Local journalist discusses media

By TANYA C. RUSYNKO
Staff Reporter

The Villanovan hosted Fredric Tulsky, a staff writer for The Philadelphia Inquirer April 11 in the Bryn Mawr Room of Connelly Center. Tulsky spoke on the highlights of his career as a professional journalist.

Tulsky said The New York Times is the best paper in the country because "it gives a complete sense of what's going on in the world . . . [but] The Inquirer is an exceptional place to work because there is so much freedom [as a writer] and it is reporter driven."

After graduating from a Midwestern journalism school in 1972, Tulsky wrote for three small newspapers until he joined The Inquirer in 1979, he said. "Once you get the first job — education . . . you can throw out the window."

The focus of Tulsky's lecture was on the value and effective uses of journalistic sources. He defended the public view that reporters use deception to manipulate their sources saying, "The press is often used to put pressure on different individuals . . . I think that [reporters] get manipulated by our sources." "We need to think about the motives of the people we quote. Our job is to educate society about what's wrong in the world," Tulsky added.

Food Services officials consider meal point plan

By STACEY GIBERTI
Staff Reporter

The University is not currently on a point system for its meal plan, but there is a possibility that in the future there will be one, said Mary McKenzie, director of Food Services.

The meal point system, currently used by many major American universities, involves each student buying a certain number of points for meals each week, which are equivalent to money. Each student then has the opportunity to purchase individual items in the cafeteria based on the number of points he or she has.

There are no current plans to make this change, said McKenzie. If the change occurs, Food Services does not have the authority to make the decision, but it will be made by a committee under the direction of the Financial Office, she added.

An investigation would be required to see whether students would like to see this change, McKenzie said. The cafeterias would also have to be restructured for the change, she said.

Villanova's Card System Task Force would like to incorporate all campus identification into one card, McKenzie said. This would enable Food Services to change more easily to a point system, she added.

"It would only be a matter of upgrading our computer system," she said.

Recycling a success

University Press Release

The University recycling program, initiated in September 1990, has received strong support from faculty, staff and students, according to Grounds Superintendent Kevin O'Donnell.

"To date, more than 200,000 pounds of material has been recycled, including aluminum cans, office paper, corrugated cardboard, newspaper and leaves," O'Donnell said. As a result, the effort has cut by 10 percent the amount of trash sent to area landfills every month.

O'Donnell explained that office personnel separate aluminum, white office paper, computer paper, corrugated cardboard and newspaper, and place the recyclables in designated containers.

The University's custodial staff collects the material and takes it to a central location on campus. White office and computer paper is picked up by a contractor every other Monday. Newspapers and corrugated cardboard are hauled directly to Connelly Containers in Conshohocken, Pa., where they are ground up and processed into fiberboard.

Leaves are currently being composted on the University's West Campus for use in ongoing landscaping improvement projects. The compost is either mixed with soil or used as a top dressing in turf areas and flower beds. Trees that were cut down for landscaping or safety purposes are offered as firewood to faculty and staff.

Students are also recycling. They gather and drop off aluminum cans at a redemption center in Villanova stadium, and stockpile newspapers for collection by the grounds staff.

Pennsylvania's 1988 "Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Reduction Act," known as Act 101, mandated communities to have recycling programs instituted by certain dates depending on their populations. Radnor Township's recycling ordinance became effective in September 1990.

Flagburning stunt sparks widespread criticism

By College Press Service

A professor at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls set off a storm of protest when he burned a four-inch American flag March 14 for his freshman government class.

Students said visiting Jeffrey Gerson pulled the stunt to generate class discussion about the U.S. Supreme Court 1990 ruling that burning the American flag is legal under the U.S. Constitution.

"It kind of made me mad," said Bridget Downey, a first-year student in Gerson's class, "but I think that's what he wanted to do. It was a very good teaching tool."

While most of Gerson's students, Downey said, defended the flag burning as a meaningful teaching tool, other students and politicians, in the flush of the United States military victory in the Persian Gulf, rushed to condemn the act as unpatriotic.

Three days after Gerson burned the flag, 300 students gathered at Wisconsin's Student Center to sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Later they chanted "USA" in the halls of the building where Gerson's class is held.

A week after the student protest, Wisconsin state Sen. Marvin Roshell asked University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw to dismiss or punish Gerson.

"I would strongly suggest that the University of Wisconsin system return assistant visiting Professor Jeffrey Gerson to wherever he came from with full instructions never to return to the system in any capacity," Roshell said in the letter.

New classical course offered

University Press Release

The classical language department will be offering a special course during the summer entitled Literacy, Latin and the Classics, involving the function of the classics in both its linguistic and cultural context.

The introductory course, open to all, concentrates on the phonics system using Latin roots so as to break down word groups.

By reviewing the phonic system, the student will be able to learn to speak every language, said Dr. Effie Coughanowr, classics professor and author of the course texts.

The course begins with an introduction to the origins of the alphabetic system in comparison with other systems and continues with a survey of main language groups and alphabets with emphasis on Indo-European language, added Coughanowr.

The development of the European and educational system and subsequently the American educational system are touched upon along with the development of the classics curriculum.

During the early twentieth century the American educational system slowly declined; it is rumored that John Dewey did not like Latin and decided to phase foreign languages out, said Coughanowr. But, the classics help the student to learn the 22 sounds and 24 letters of the English alphabet.

Coughanowr attributes the high rate of illiteracy in the United States to the difficulty in learning these 22 sounds. She said that if pupils learn the basis of English through Latin, then they will be able to master English much more quickly.

Outward oriented phonics will propel students in the direction of what ever language they desire to learn, she said.

The results of the eight-year long classics department's children's programs are presented as evidence for the importance of Latin-Classics. Students are exposed to the elements of Latin with emphasis on phonics, reading, etymology, grammar, sentence structure, as well as cultural enrichment, as a means to improve their language background and their historical-cultural insight, and also to cope more efficiently with foreign languages, said Coughanowr.

President O'Rourke

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directly communicate with students and a possible "fireside chat" one day a week on the new campus radio station.

O'Rourke also expressed the desire to have a cabinet that represents a solid cross section of the student body.

"In the past the cabinet has consisted of many self-seeking resume builders. I intend to rebuild the government and start anew with a group in which nearly all campus organizations are represented," added O'Rourke.

Q: Are there any unfinished projects left by Kerry Stromberg that you want to complete?

A: "I do not want to address this until I meet with the outgoing administration and receive a comprehensive status report of all initiated projects," he said.

Q: What can Student Government do about the issue of diversity on campus?

A: "I feel that a lot of people are misusing this phrase and that many hid behind it during elections as an all-encompassing phrase that would win votes," said O'Rourke.

O'Rourke said he wants this issue to be clearly addressed and defined after thoroughly questioning the previous Student Government's undertakings on this topic.

Q: What are your plans for internal affairs?

A: "Father Dobbin has been widely criticized for his invisibility. I intend to have him give a 'state of the campus' address. Dobbin should have to substantiate things such as tuition increases directly with the students," he said.

O'Rourke also stated that the administration and the faculty must be more receptive of student concerns and ideas, and he hopes to open up a productive dialogue with them.

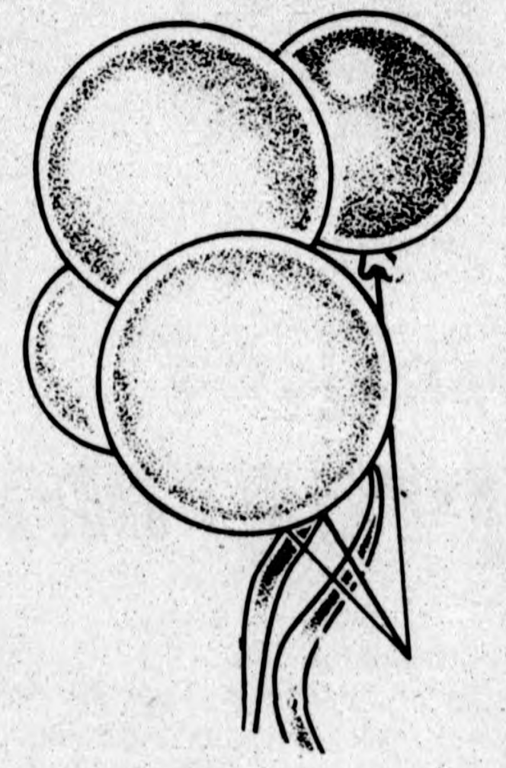
Q: What are your plans for external affairs?

A: "I really want to go to bat for off-campus students. The administration of the University has a responsibility for students that were forced off-campus because of the lottery," said O'Rourke.

Q: What mistakes have you experienced that you would work to avoid?

A: "The mistake I had was being naive of the way things were run in the Student Government. I need to question the things that have been done in the past so that I can weed out the bad and retain the positive," said O'Rourke.

O'Rourke stressed that Student Government is not a political organization and should not be the center of political controversy. "It is a vehicle toward representation and solution of student concerns. I encourage the students to have their own convictions and, I will do anything to help the students have their say," said O'Rourke.



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Core curriculum debated

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proposed by the report would limit students' flexibility in choosing core courses. Required computer courses, rather than statistics, would better serve the students, and advisement must be more personalized to compensate for the flexibility of the core curriculum, Stromberg added.

Each department in the college has also submitted critiques of the report, which will be taken into consideration during the reevaluation this summer, Ellis said. Faculty reactions to the proposed changes have been mixed.

Dr. Patrick Nolan, English, said "team teaching can be, on occasion and very selectively, a very interesting type of class. I don't know, however, if it will create a more vigorous or more demanding academic environment that will challenge students, as the core report suggests is the purpose." Nolan described the problem of scheduling for integrative courses as "administratively chaotic."

Desmond said "dilution of some courses was the price [to be paid]" for the more diverse integrative courses. "The controversy surrounding the core report can be blamed on the writing of the report, but also on the reading. People are not looking at the overall picture," she added.

Critics of the report should "carefully sort out [University] politics from the educational goals when people are putting out their views. [The committee] worked hard for two and a half years to try and balance each other," she said.

Faculty practices, rather than the core curriculum itself, may be responsible for the "lack of vigor" in core classes that the report cites, Nolan said. Grade inflation by instructors may lead students to perceive classes as unchallenging, he added.

Grade patterns of the English department in 1986 showed 60.2 percent of students in English classes received grades of "B" or better, which Nolan said is an example of such grade inflation.

The Rev. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., religious studies, said that reducing the religion and philosophy requirements would be "lessening that part of students' education whereby they learn to think for themselves ... keeping strong theology and philosophy [courses] will enable the goals of the core to be met."

Theology and philosophy are the only courses in which "students have the luxury of analytical thinking," since in the sciences and mathematics all conclusions are objectively proven, he added. The University has received high rankings in the past partly because of its emphasis on analytical thought within the core curriculum, "so let's keep what is working for us," Hamel said.

"In my opinion, our core is larger than most universities, but that is good in a sense that [students] graduate with a broader base," said Dr. Michael Burke, director of the honors program.

Most fine arts classes are now taken at Rosemont College or Bryn Mawr College through cooperative arrangements. However, Bryn Mawr College will only accept upperclassmen from Villanova who are enrolled in the honors program. Burke said the University must expand its own fine arts department if a fine arts course was to become a core requirement.

"I am sympathetic to those who are critical of the present core curriculum," said Dr. John Doody, philosophy. "It reflects inertia on the part of faculty and administration," he added. Doody said controversy surrounding the core report may stem "from the perception that this core is reflective of a current wave of intellectualism ... getting away from the Catholic tradition and the Great Books." Some changes in the core affect departments specifically, which may also fuel controversy, Doody said.

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA
Former Student Government President Kerry Stromberg expresses her views at the core curriculum forum April 15 in Tolentine Hall.

Senate

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address. Stromberg was the first woman to be elected Student Body President in the history of the University.

"My farewell address is basically a reaction to the happenings of the Senate during this past year," said Stromberg.

Senator James Klingler, management professor, will present a motion that "recommends that the University adopt a procedure to regulate the termination of academic programs," according to the agenda for the Senate meeting. The motion also emphasizes the "full and open discussion" of such issues, so that all implications of a closing will be considered.

This motion will most likely be passed without too much debate, said Senator Meg Seeds.

Jen
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- Panhellenic Council
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)
- Spanish Club
- Spanish National Honor Society
- Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD)
- Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism
- Student Government Association
- Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP)
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Villanova date rape incidents

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of alcohol in off-campus houses, Stack said.

"People feel safe here [at Villanova], and generally they are, but these things do happen," Stack said. "Our community is generally trusting, but people don't know the limits. When crossing the limits, it means serious consequence," he added.

A recent study conducted by Mary P. Koss, a psychology professor at the University of Arizona, concluded that one-quarter of women on college campuses today will experience rape before they graduate. Of 3,187 women questioned, one in four had been raped, or had experienced attempted rape. Eighty-four percent of those raped knew their attackers, while 57 percent of the rapes happened while the victim was on a date.

Government reports on rape estimate that for every one rape reported, there are as many as three to 10 rapes that are not reported.

The University recently established a Date Rape Task Force to promote awareness, and offer support to victims. The task force would target certain groups by having "athletes, Greeks and each [residence] hall attend a mandatory presentation on date rape," said Noreen Cameron, Campus Ministry.

The task force would like to incorporate a self-defense course into its date rape education program, Cameron said. "We should make rape an issue for men as well as women," Cameron said.

"The most vulnerable [to date rape] are freshmen women," said Stack, and he suggested that a program early in freshmen year may help to avoid future incidents.

Blood drive held

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between the ages of 17 and 66 and in good health, said Van Hollander.

The program is the biggest service project of the year, with almost every brother involved, said Grenon. The fraternity has run the program for over four years, and it is the largest drive on campus, he said.

Van Hollander said she ran the whole blood drive program for the University this year which involved ATO, RSA, Nursing and Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC). Each group has different goals for their drives, she said.

The groups do not compete with each other, said Grenon. "It can be hard because the ROTC [blood drive] is two weeks before ours (ATO), even though ours is the biggest on campus. It doesn't bother me though because they're [donors] all giving blood," he said.

Happy Birthday Steve

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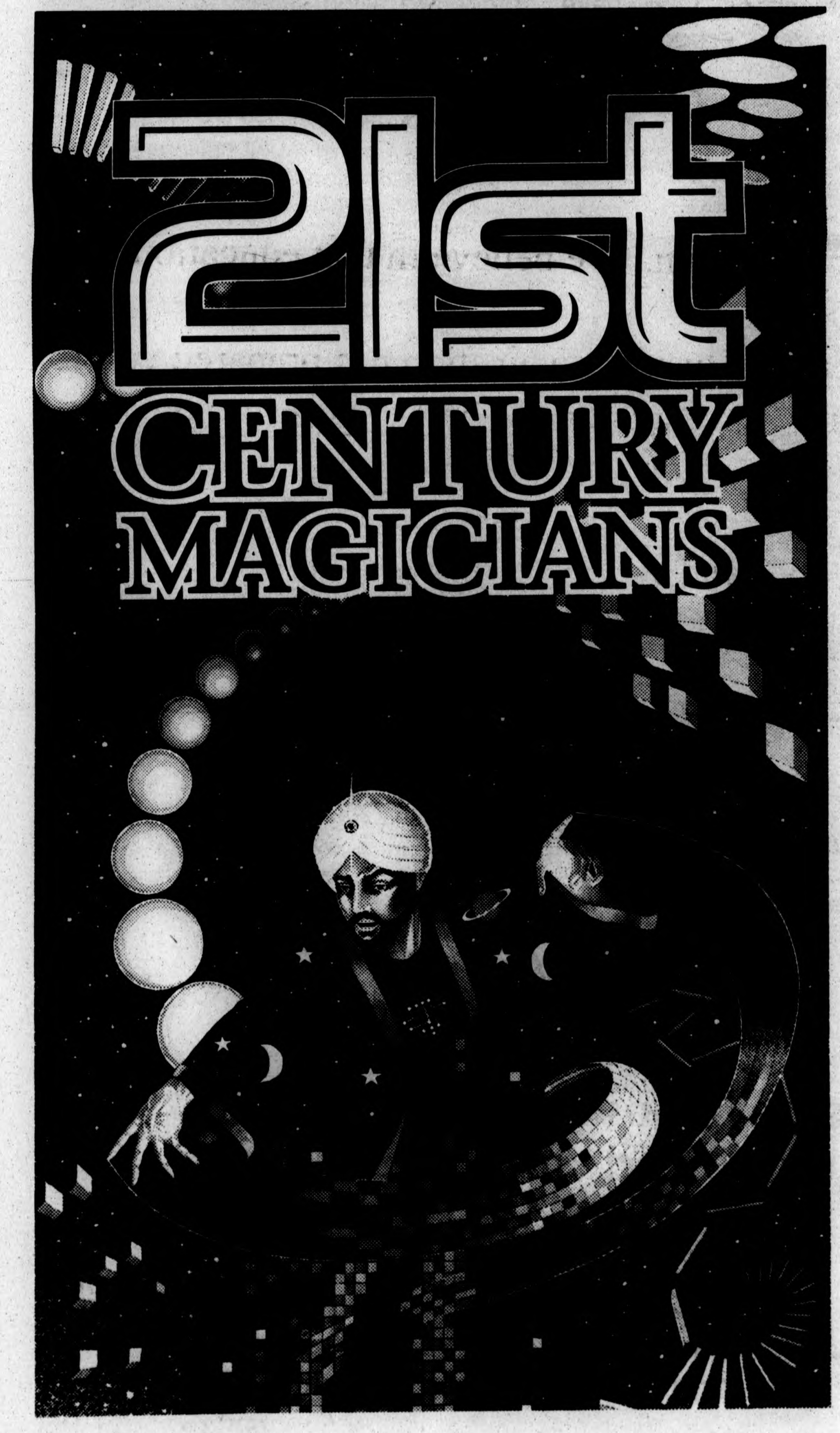

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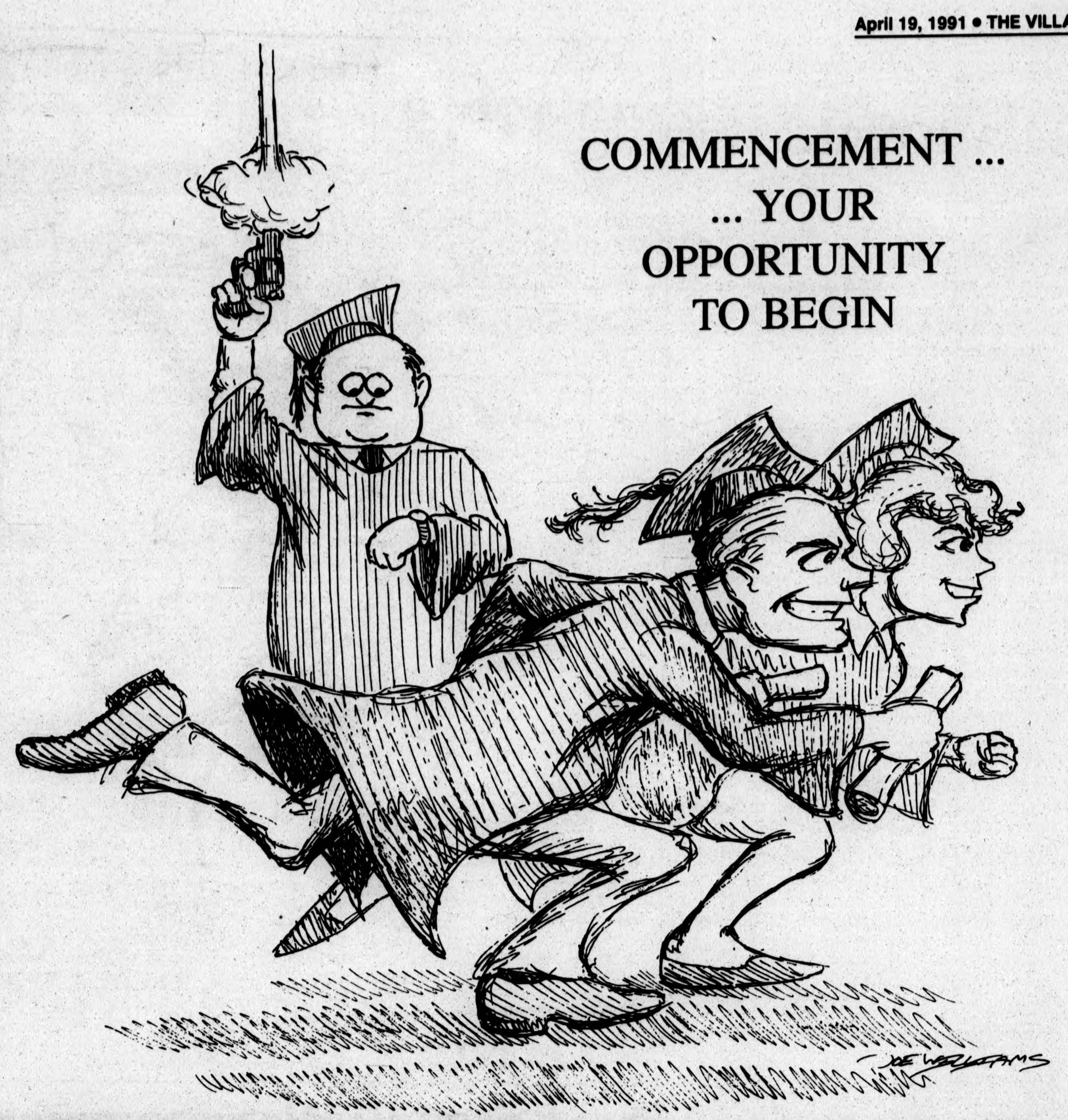

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Bucella lacks respect

A University atmosphere should nurture forum for debate so the members of that community may learn from opposing viewpoints. However, Matthew T. Bucella abused the privilege of debate as a member of Villanova's community by attempting to "blackmail" the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., in his April 5 commentary on the President's war stance.

Bucella maintains that Dobbin's statement on March 18 "could be interpreted as the University speaking out against the war." But Dobbin made no such statement because he took no stance. Yes, Mr. Bucella, the rally did lack "an intellectual undertone," and most of the people we spoke with didn't know what their stance was on the conflict. As we recall, the crowd chanted USA! USA! USA!; certainly a scary mass-mob mentality that hardly warrants commendations. There are other ways of showing support for our men and women in the Armed Forces.

President Dobbin did voice encouragement toward continued debate. It seems illogical to ask him to take a formal stance on behalf of the University community when that community includes contrasting opinions. The logical step would be to encourage the community to continue debate on the issue in hopes of learning from each other.

Bucella then goes on to cite an alleged hypocrisy within the community because the Center for Peace and Justice sponsored a trip to a demonstration against the war. But Bucella failed to do his homework because the *participants paid for the trip.* We would like to know what is so hypocritical about President Dobbin's stance?

We find it hard to believe that Mr. Bucella is "physically ill," but if he is we hope he sees a physician soon. Then, maybe he will be able to identify his own hypocrisy. Bucella is a hypocrite because he "asks" Dobbin to take a stance, and in the next paragraph he threatens our University president with financial boycott. Bucella, obviously, has no idea what academic freedom is all about, because it surely is not based on his "my way or no way" attitude.

Finally, Bucella proposes that Dobbin has risked alumni alienation through his neutral stance, but he once again fails to see the opposing viewpoint. Bucella assumes that a majority supports him, but Mr. Bucella, what about those people who never decided how they felt? It is safe to say that the indecisive were many, as was evident in polls across the country.

Mr. Bucella should remember that mutual respect is a pretext to constructive debate.

Seniors remember

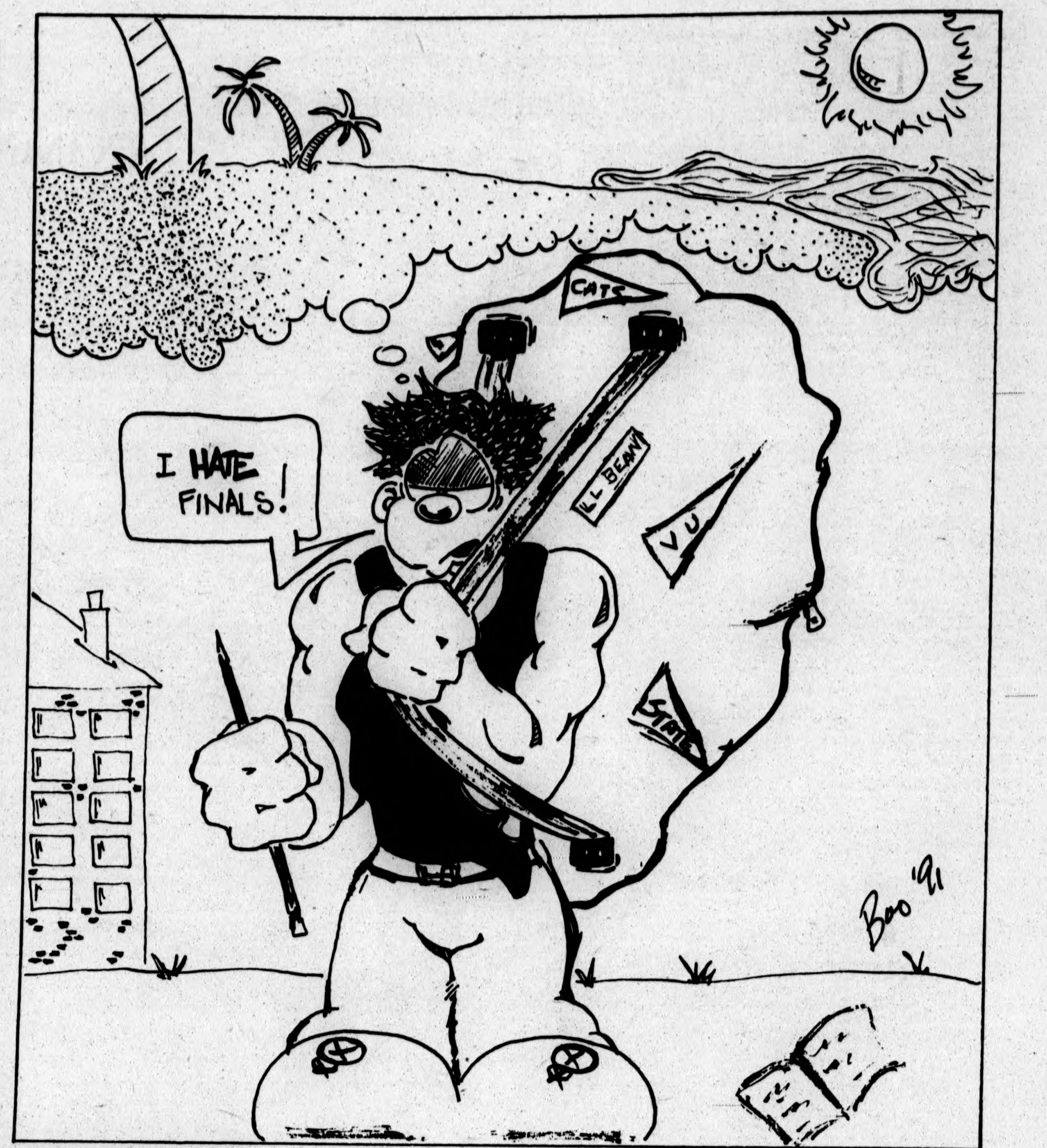
As the summer approaches, a group of Villanova students prepare to end their college career and face the "real world." These seniors are not likely to soon forget the people, activities and academics that dominated their college days.

A look back at Orientation and a look in the mirror will prove how much these students have changed in their years at Villanova. Many of the shy, intimidated freshmen of three years ago are now excited about beginning a professional career.

A variety of experiences, academic as well as social and practical, have forced these students to grow intellectually and psychologically.

Seniors, the multi-faceted education you have received at Villanova has prepared you for the future. College has been deemed by many the best four years of their lives.

So, take with you this variety of memories into the unknown future. And, when you are among the leaders of our society, don't forget the place that offered you this opportunity to grow into a mature adult.



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'Nova organizations commended

To the Editor:

Reflecting upon the past year, I am pleased with the goals accomplished, and hopeful for the direction towards which Villanova is moving.

The members of Student Government have worked very hard to prove that students can initiate change, and consequently have gained the respect of administration as an important and necessary organization. Students have much to contribute to University governance, and the University should continue to value student input as crucial to this process.

While we succeeded with many projects, we also encountered "red tape" with others. Putting change machines on South Campus and extending Bartley Cafeteria hours were two projects which were met with much departmental bureaucracy. Hopefully, efforts will be made to remedy this problem.

I am concerned with the departmental self-interest within the University. Through my committee experience, I have seen departments work to personally increase resources and political clout. Unfortunately, sometimes this is done with the expense of the University's best interest. This selfishness is in direct violation of the University mission statement which states, "The University is a community ... (who) cooperate to achieve their common goals and objectives (knowledge)."

In response to the University's renewed commitment as a "teaching" institution, I have concerns that the Rank and Tenure process has not adapted accordingly. The reward system for teaching must become relative to the expectations made by the University or the academic quality will suffer at the students' expense. Furthermore, faculty/student interaction is minimal and must be improved.

With regards to the Student Government Association, there are many possibilities for expansion. The American Association of University Students and the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities are two forums for Villanova students to get involved at a national level. However, students must first get involved on campus. A student government is only as effective as the student voice behind it. Therefore, students must write to voice their concerns. Students have an incredible amount of power, but we have only begun to utilize it.

One example is the Year of Diversity program which developed from student interest. The goal of the year is not to advocate a particular political viewpoint, but rather to present a forum to discuss all viewpoints. I hope everyone will participate in the programs, and truly challenge themselves.

I would like to thank all the members of Student Government, as well as a supportive administration, staff and faculty for a great year. Good luck to the 1991-92 Student Government Association.

To the Editor:

The respective directors, officers and members of the Villanova Women's Glee Club and Villanova Singers deserve great praise for their Spring Concert at St. Mary Chapel Friday, April 12. The musical evening was a most pleasant mixture of the sacred and the secular.

Despite little advertisement of the event, the Chapel was filled almost to capacity with parents, alumni and alumnae of both performing groups, friends, students, faculty and members of the administration. Relatively thunderous applause greeted the last selection and a special "goodbye" song performed by a smaller group of the women singers. The musical "piece de resistance" was a combined medley from Bernstein's "West Side Story" in my estimation, the Women's Glee Club sang Pablo Casal's "Migra Sum"excellently.

Haveners, Spires, the Perfect Union quarters, accompanists, soloists — all performed very well, and were well deserving of the plaudits of those present as well as the thanks of all Villanovans.

Fr. Edward L. Hamel, O.S.A.
Religious Studies department

To the Editor:

What do you think? As a public service to the students of Villanova University, the College Democrats uncovered your views through a recent political survey of 132 students.

The four main questions regarding the political atmosphere at Villanova were registration and party stance, in addition to the students' views upon the amount of money allotted for defense and education. Seventy-two percent of the students polled have registered. Of that 72 percent, 59 percent were male and 41 percent female. Among these students, 53 percent alligned themselves with the Republican party and 23 percent registered Democrat. Twenty-four percent adopted an Independent role.

Half of the Campus population surveyed felt satisfied with defense spending. Ten percent desired an increase, while 40 percent opted for a reduction. Conversely, only two percent believed our nation spent too much on education. Fifteen percent concur with the amount the government dispenses, but 83 percent consider the educational funds insufficient.

The College Democrats

COMMENTARY

Dobbin defended

Editor's note: The letter to the editor by Jackie Wallo, E.E. in the April 12 issue of **the Villanovan** *failed to mention the student's full name. The name should have read Matthew J. Bucella.* **The Villanovan** *regrets this error.*

By JOSEPH BETZ

As Matthew T. Bucella criticized Fr. Dobbin's words and actions concerning the war rally in the April 5 **Villanovan**, I believe he laid himself open to criticism in the following ways:

Mr. Bucella seems to misunderstand what Fr. Dobbin was trying to say about the distinctive character of the University. The University is society thinking.

War is properly and firstly a subject here as something to be intellectually and academically studied.

Thinking about, and examining issues, even wars, is our distinctive function. War is properly and firstly a subject here as something to be intellectually and academically studied. Inquiring about, not cheering for, is basis for us.

Mr. Bucella showed no appreciation of the duty to think before acting, to inquire and examine both sides before committing oneself to one of them. War often stems from war fever, war hysteria. The emotional here can be enemy to the rational, especially if the majority strongly favors the war. We would be reassured to have been told by Bucella that he had carefully and critically evaluated all the arguments for and against the war before rushing off with the majority to hold a rally for it. I wonder how many of Fr. Dobbin's preferred quiet, intellectual, academie discussions of the war Bucella attended before taking up the flag to waive his support.

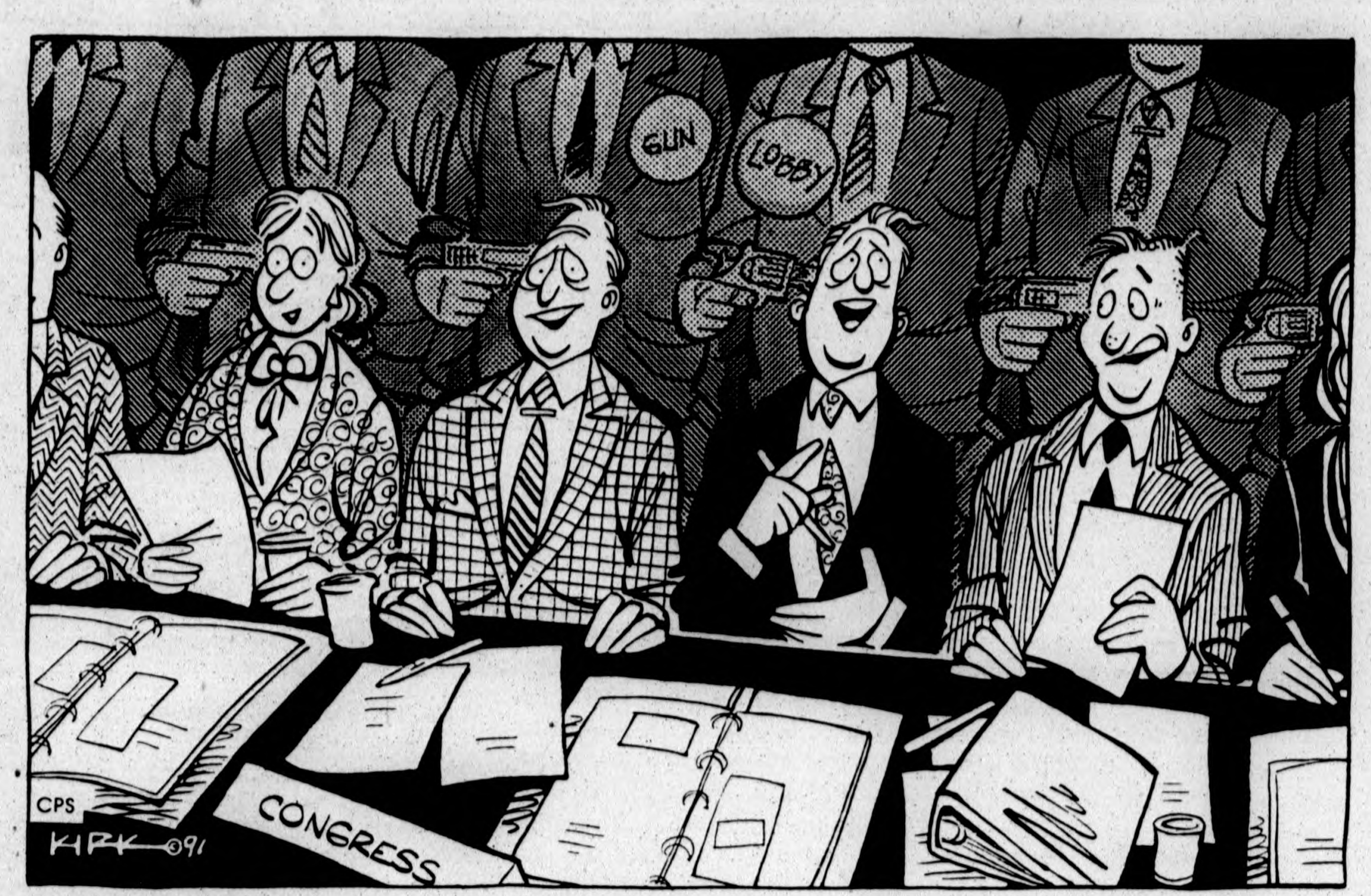
Mr. Bucella appears to believe that wherever U.S. troops go on whatever sort of mission, they unquestioningly deserve our support. The best current counterinstance bearing on this is, I believe, El Salvador. The U.S. military has been there as advisor, trainer and supplier to the Salvadoran government and army for almost 10 years. We supply the side with the unjust cause which uses unjust tactics regularly. The Salvadoran government has for a decade been one of the worst human rights violators in the world, a record made possible only with extensive U.S. assistance. It is true that this is our national shame, but it is particularly the shame of the American military personnel, who have so deliberately, directly and obediently cooperated with evil. No, we are all morally obliged to refuse such cooperation, and to deny support to those who supply it.

Mr. Bucella seems not to believe that those opposing the Gulf War, and this would include over 40 percent of Congress as recorded in its mid-January vote, were trying to protect our soldiers, sailors and fliers from dying unnecessarily. You support me by protecting me, by not ordering me into unnecessary danger, and perhaps give me better support than by cheering me while enemy bullets whiz by my head.

Mr. Bucella would appear not to respect Fr. Dobbin's freedom to make up his own mind about the war, and about attending campus events. That the majority of our students support the war, that they enjoy the freedom here to demonstrate this in a war rally, provides no reason why Fr. Dobbin must adopt their opinion or attend their rally. They can ask him to do so, they can try to persuade him to do so, but they fail to respect his academic and political freedom when they try to threaten and coerce him into doing so.

Lastly, Mr. Bucella's threats to Fr. Dobbin, threats never to contribute as an alumnus, and to destroy the reputation of the University, are petty and mean. The blow to our reputation has already been been dealt in that we are graduating next month a senior who has not learned in four years to disagree with an opponent with reason, tolerance and grace.

Joseph Betz is a professor in the Philosophy Department.



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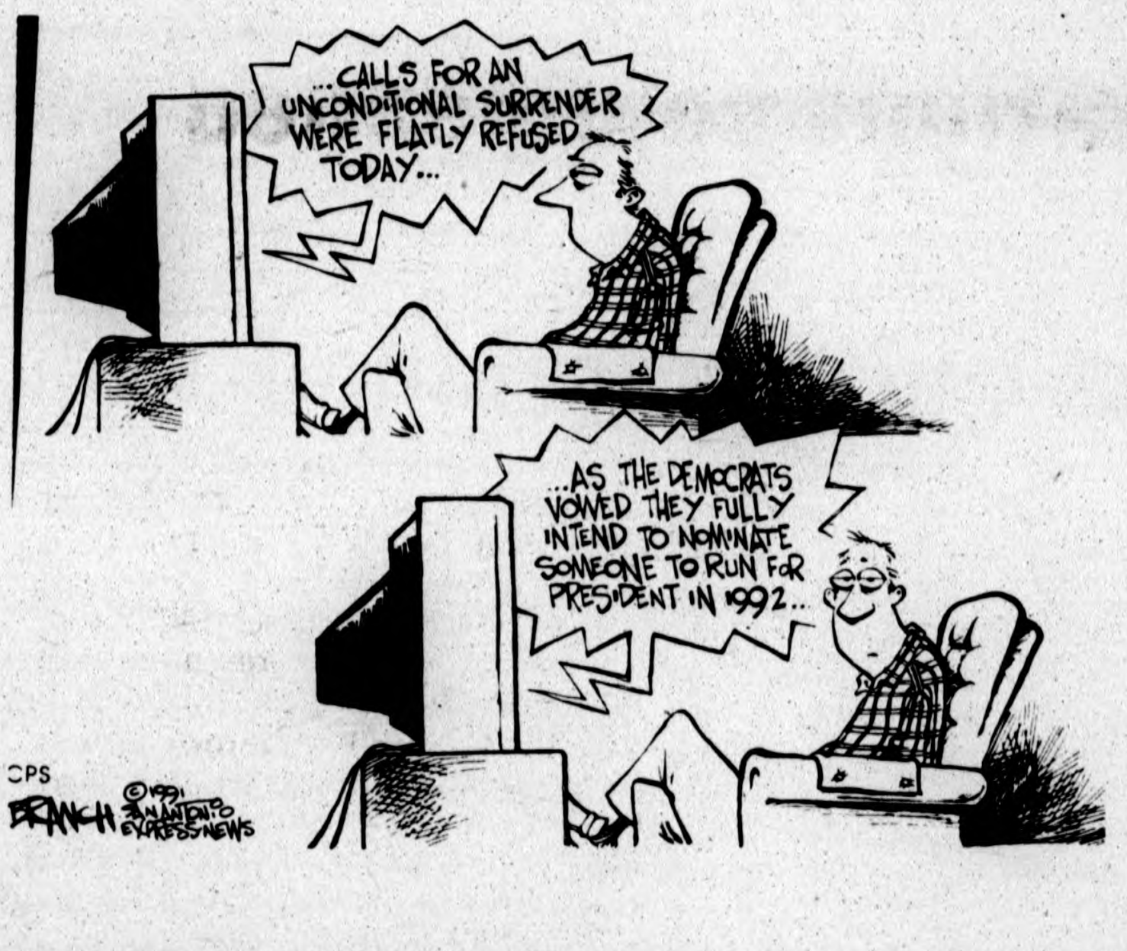
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LETTERS

'Hottub' cartoon found offensive

To the Editor:

When I first read last week's adventure of "Johnny Hottub" (Johnny is arrested for scalping and while in jail strangles his cellmate) I thought it was merely a blatantly racist cartoon, but upon deeper analysis the cartoon seemed to take on the complexities of an actual social critique. Apparently, our hero, Johnny Hottub, is the unjust victim of political correctness.

In exercising his right to participate in the capitalistic economy that has made our country great, Johnny is arrested by the politically correct police, who frown upon laissezfaire economics.

In jail, poor Johnny must be subjected to the male-bashing laments of his cellmate (the obvious allusion to Eddie Murphy gives him away) doing his impression of Sting's "Roxanne." Having suffered enough, our hero takes action by strangling this person who is singing about "womyn," and whose non-traditional values (traditional being those of Aristotle and the like) have led him unto the fringes of society. Johnny Hottub has the potential for becoming the pop hero for those kept under the heel of political correctness.

Good luck, Johnny, stay strong — but just!

Steve Smith
1992

Editor's note: The character Mr. Smith referred to is not black, but in fact white.

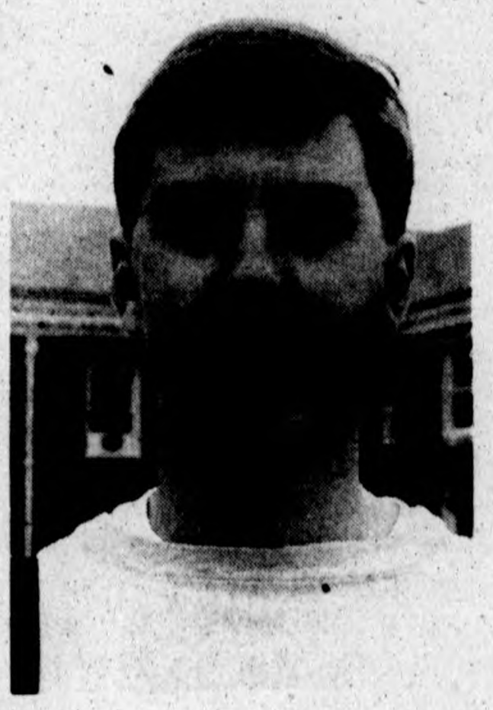
ON CAMPUS

What are you going to miss most about Villanova?

Compiled by Heidi Piastuch

The relaxed lifestyle, my friends and the food in Connelly Center.

Christine Fauci
English
Senior



Tailgating and Villanova basketball games.

Joe Key
Electrical Engineering
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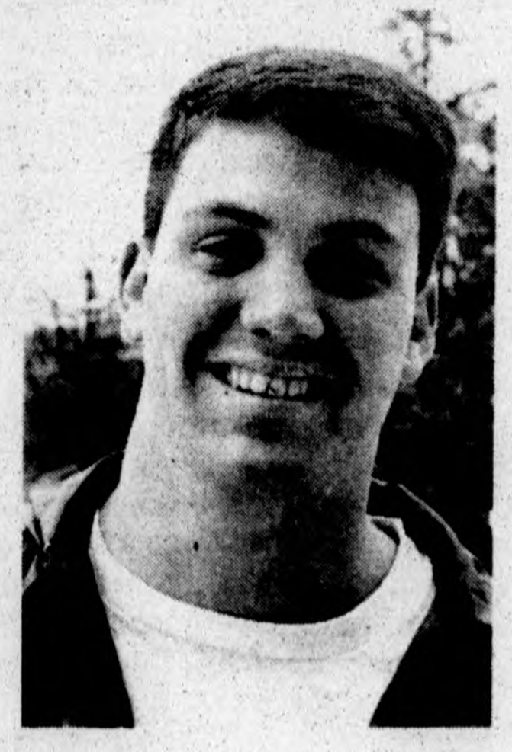

I think I'm gonna miss most the beautiful people of the surrounding community who treat me with such love, compassion and fairness.

Dave McNamara
Psychology
Senior

Hanging out doing nothing and getting graded for it.

Brian Cullum
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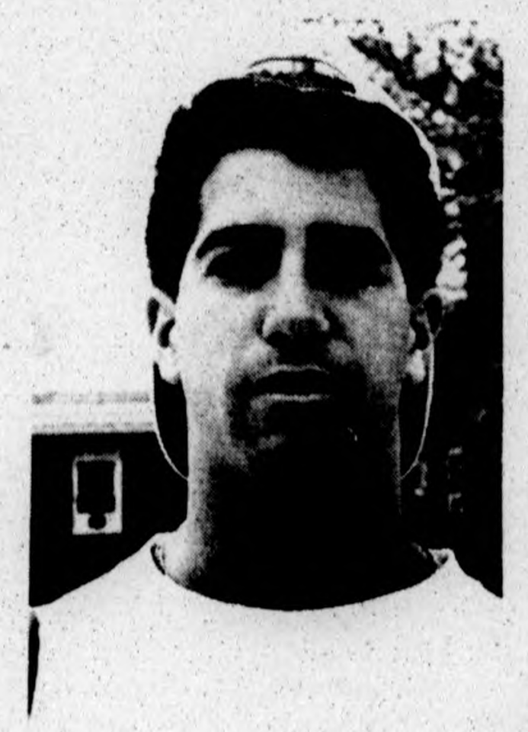


I'm gonna miss my fraternity brothers and hanging out at the Oreo and maintenance.

James Danza
Accounting
Senior

COMMENTARY

Give jazz a chance at Villanova Jazz Festival

By MICHAEL KNAB

Some friends and I were discussing our weekend plans the other day, and I mentioned the Villanova Jazz Festival. I asked a friend of mine if he was going. He said that he wasn't really "into jazz."

I find it strange that students feel they have to be "into" jazz (or "into" anything else for that matter) in order for them to allow themselves to be caught up in a particular artistic experience. Jazz has remained moderately obscure, it is something that so many people have heard of, but so few have ever actually heard.

> ***Jazz has enjoyed its moments of change and evolution, and not all of them were well received.***

It seems that people have the idea that jazz is something that only exists in smoky, inner-city clubs, or in black-and-white movies that feature the "big bands" of the 1940s.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Jazz has taken more turns over the last 50 years than an Indy 500 winner. Traditionalism and experimentalism have simultaneously been the trademarks of jazz, paving a solid, though relatively lightly traveled, artistic road.

So it is difficult to characterize jazz as a particular style or melodic technique, since it is so multi-faceted. Louis Armstrong had an answer for someone who asked him what jazz is, "If you have to ask, man, you'll never know."

But *Time* magazine heralded "The New Jazz Age" in an October 1990 cover story, profiling the latest attempt by young jazz artists (including, among others, Winton and Brandford Marsalis, Marcus Roberts and Christopher Holliday) to return to the roots of the jazz movement.

"As a result," the article said, "people are beginning to get the message that jazz is not just another style of popular music, but a major American cultural achievement and a heritage that must not be lost."

Jazz has enjoyed its moments of change and evolution, and not all of them were well received. The movement toward an increasingly electronic "fusion" sound during the '70s was blasted by jazz purists as "simplistic" and "commercial." Yet, just like bebop, big band, blues and Dixieland, it has brought to jazz a new element that will continue to influence and expand jazz styles. Over the years, there have been plenty of silver linings in the clouds of jazz.

And so all of this brings us back to the prospects of jazz at Villanova. The Villanova Jazz Festival is certainly not what it was in the sixties. We never intended it to be. Villanova is not what it was in the sixties. How can we have jazz when jazz is not "in?" You never hear jazz blasted out of windows into "the Quad." They never get jazz quartets to play at sorority formals.

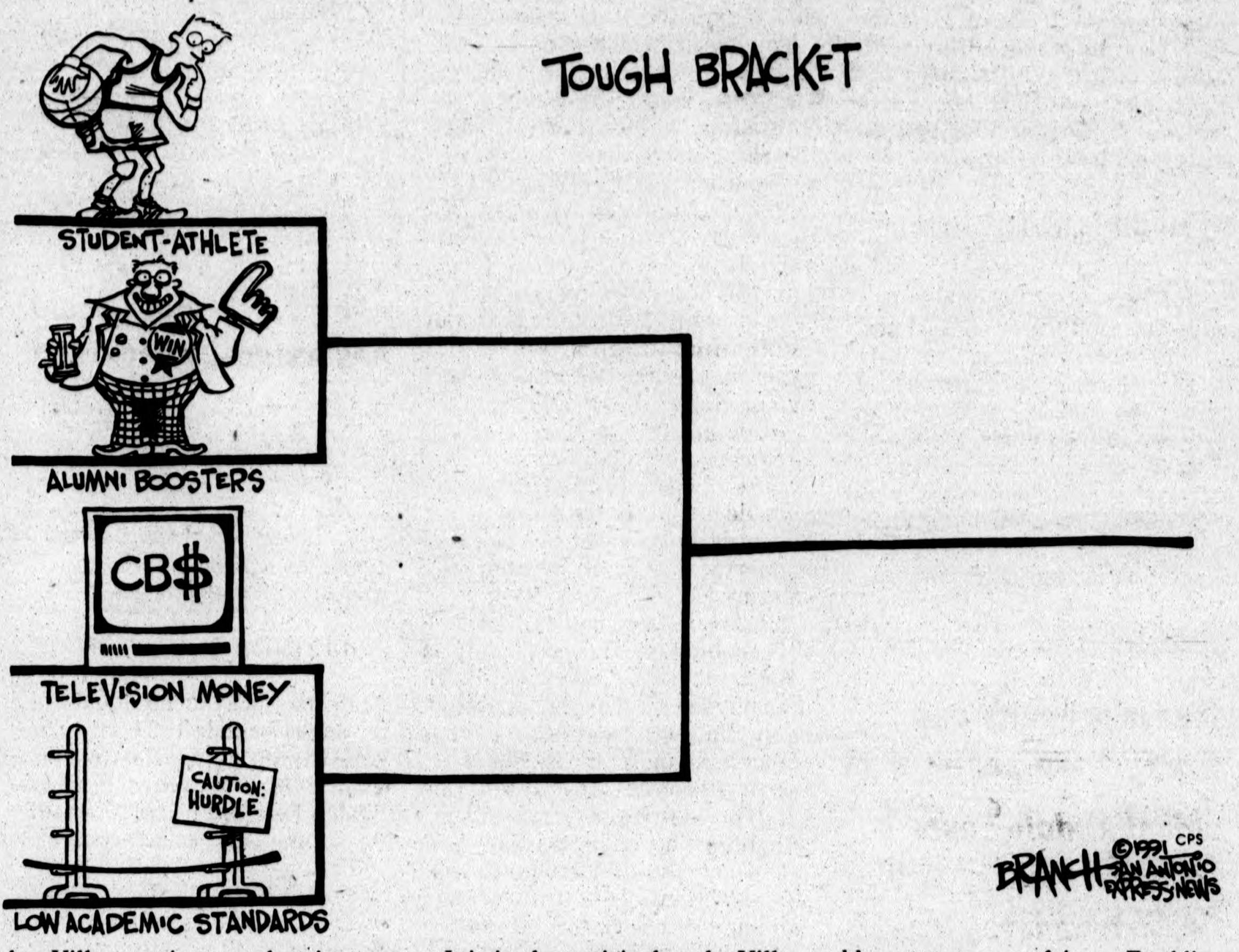
But jazz has a way of maintaining its musical niche without becoming a tacky, pretentious piece of pop culture. That, as most jazz people would contend, is precisely the idea.

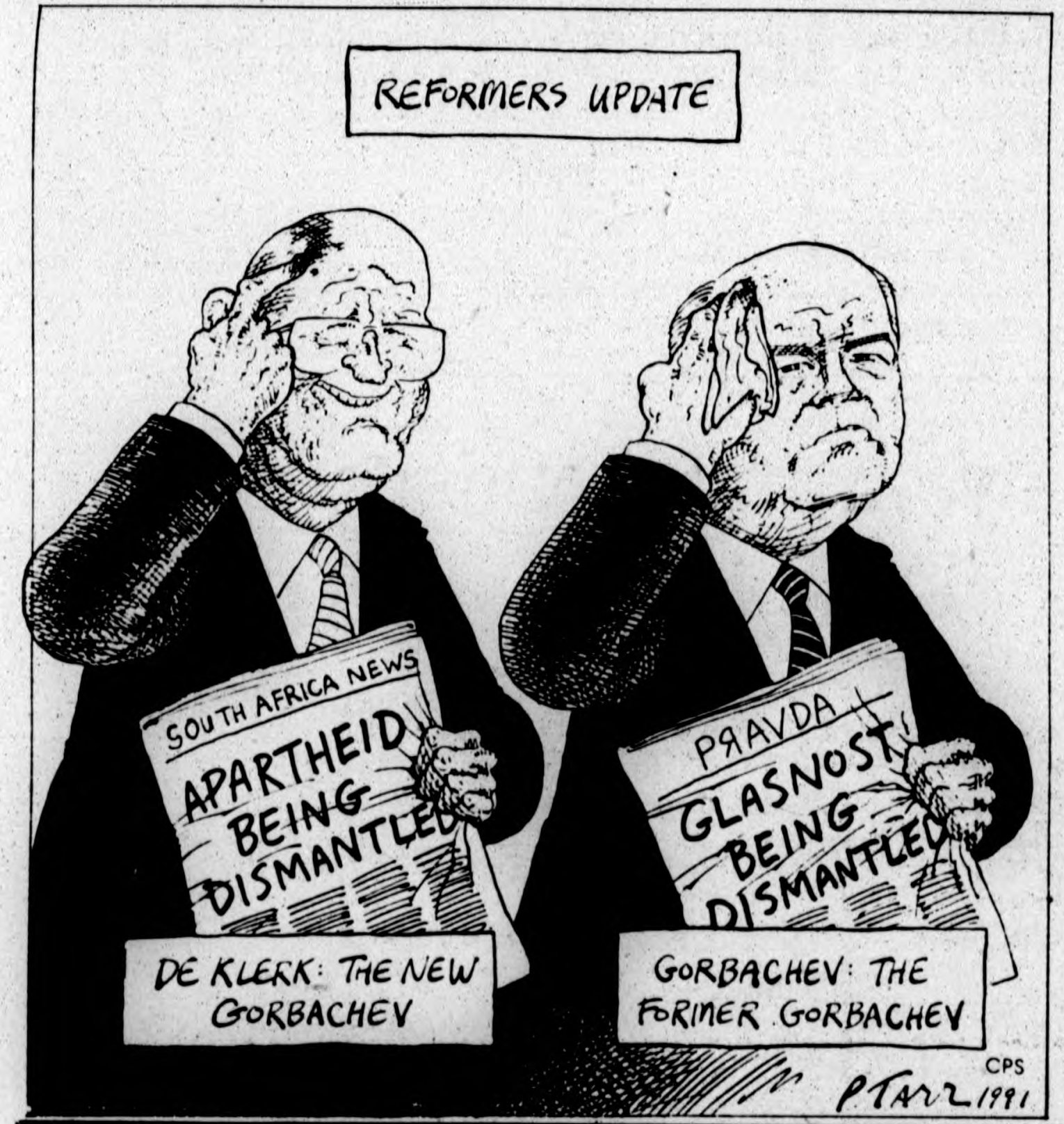
It is in that spirit that the Villanova Jazz Festival was founded. We wanted to promote a musical art form that is by all means classic, but by no means static. We wanted to combine education with performance and youthful energy with professional mastery.

We have the students of jazz performing at the high school and college competitions. We have the contemporary experimentalism of the Yellowjackets, and we have an elder statesman of jazz, Freddie Hubbard. We could not have found a better or more universal combination, or one that is more characteristic of jazz itself.

This weekend, Villanova is "where jazz is." Now, if only someone could figure out what jazz is.

Michael Knab is the Chairperson of the 1991 Villanova Jazz Festival.

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LETTERS

P&J homeless quiz questioned

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the answers given in the April 5 **Villanovan** to the Peace and Justice Quiz. The question was, "Why are there homeless people?" The answer was given as, "Reasons for homelessness are unemployment, physical handicap, personality defects, discrimination and/or wanderlust."

As a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Problems of the Homeless Committee, I have spent years working with homeless people. The reasons for homelessness are both very simple and extremely complex. Basically, people are homeless because there are not enough homes available.

The reasons for the lack of adequate, affordable homes include the gentrification of the cities, the budget cutbacks at all levels of government and an overburdened public assistance system. The reasons that so many people find themselves unable to obtain appropriate housing are numerous. As the Center for Peace and Justice Education pointed out, unemployment and discrimination are certainly key factors. The closing of state mental hospitals has left many former patients homeless.

The dearth of spaces in substance abuse programs has left many people without the help that could allow them to pull themselves out of poverty. Many of the homeless are battered women who have left an intolerable situation and yet have no place to go. It has been estimated that at least one-third of the chronically homeless men in Philadelphia are veterans. Many of them have been denied treatment at V.A. hospitals.

None of these reasons involve "personality defects" or "wanderlust." Without question, many homeless are mentally ill, but that is certainly not a personality defect. I have never met anyone who was homeless by choice or whose wanderlust kept them from seeking shelter. I've dealt with many homeless people who are resistant to going to shelters. But that is based on fear, bad past experience and/or mental illness — not real choice.

I am sure the Center for Peace and Justice Education's choice of words was merely inadvertent. However, such words can be hurtful and exacerbate an already tragic situation.

Mary J. Davis, Esq.

Students advised to be careful when dealing with credit

By MAT A. TOENNIESSEN

Do you have credit cards? By the end of freshman year, most college students have two cards, with one of them being a Visa or Mastercard.

If you fit this profile there are a few things you should know about what this credit means to you now and could mean to your future.

When you first apply for any credit, including student loans, a credit file or credit report is opened on you with the three major credit reporting firms, Trans Union, TRW and Equifax.

These credit agencies report all information you place on a credit application, as well as any they get from other sources like banks, employers and schools. After the file is opened on you, any time you apply for credit this file is sent to the firm you applied with, and they make a decision based on what your file contains.

Why is it important that you know this; because one-in-three credit reports have mistakes on them. According to the Wall Street Journal, two billion changes in credit information a month are handled by these agencies, and many of them are in error.

If your file has an error in it, you may get turned down for credit. Wrong addresses, social security numbers and accounts can be enough for a rejection, and accounts with bad payment histories that are not yours that appear on your file can mean no new credit for years.

How can this happen? Well, although the credit reporting agencies deny this, if your file has multiple negative entries, such as missed payments, collection accounts or loan defaults, you run a high risk of having the agencies "dump" other people's bad information on your account. If this sounds wrong and in need of correction, you should know that you can correct errors on your file.

You can obtain a copy of your file for free if you have been turned down for credit in the last 30 days. Otherwise you will have to pay a fee for the report.

Once you have a copy of your report, you should check that all information on it is accurate. Any errors can be corrected by writing to the agencies, telling them the error, placing your social security number on the letter, and signing it. However, any correct negative information cannot be changed. If you have bad entries on the file, they stay on the report for seven years, bankruptcies for 10. Obviously, this means it is very important to manage your credit wisely and responsibly, including student loans. Any default on student loans is listed on the credit reports as a government loan default, which means no creditor will give you credit until seven years after the loans are paid off.

You should also know that more and more employers are checking credit reports as part of the pre-employment process. This is yet another reason to keep your credit under control, and the payments current.

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COMMENTARY

Falsehoods dominate Arab and Islamic lectures

By MORTON A. KLEIN

One evening last December, I had occasion to attend a lecture at Villanova University by Dr. Kamal Abdulfattah, an instructor at Bir Zeit University, the leading hotbed of pro-PLO sentiment in Israel's West Bank territory. The topic of Abdulfattah's lecture was "The Historical Geography of Palestine," a subject that would not normally attract a large crowd of students.

Yet on that particular Monday evening, more than two-hundred students packed Villanova's Connelly Center to hear a relatively obscure scholar speak on a relatively obscure subject. My curiousity piqued, I turned to the student seated next to me, and asked why he was attending this particular lecture. He replied that several professors had offered extra credit to any student who would attend.

> ***Most Middle East-related activity at Villanova emanates from the University's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies.***

Most Middle East-related activity at Villanova emanates from the University's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies. It provides students with a steady diet of lectures and films, the conventional means for providing information in an academic setting. But upon closer examination, it turns out that the information provided by the Center is riddled with falsehoods and distortions.

To begin with, the roster for the center's 1990 speakers series read like a Who's Who of anti-Israel propagandists. Clovis Maksoud, a veteran spokesman for the Arab League, spoke at Villanova Dec. 5, 1990. Maksoud is an unabashed apologist for PLO terrorism; he defended the Arab terrorist massacre of 35 Israeli civilians on the Tel Aviv highway in 1978 as "a reaction to the institutional violence which Israel has inflicted on Palestinians by not recognizing their rights." He has also demanded that Israel cease being a Jewish state and become "a democratic secular state" — the traditional PLO formula for Israel's destruction.

Another recent speaker at Villanova was Rashid Khalidi, associate professor of Middle East history at the University of Chicago, whose anti-Israel writings have appeared in the **Journal of Palestine Studies,** which has been described as the "intellectual voice of the PLO," among other publications. Khalidi told an audience at Villanova's Connelly Center April 24, 1990, that Israel should be "put on the same footing as Syria, and treated as a pariah."

Certainly Kamal Abdulfattah's lecture Dec. 3 was one of the most colorful of this past year. Using the subject of the geography of Palestine as a springboard for anti-Israel falsehoods, Abdulfattah claimed that Israel "has destroyed more fauna and flora than anyone in history," and that it has "destroyed more villages than anyone in history," as well. The Persian Gulf crisis has naturally occupied an increasing amount of the center's attention. On Jan. 31, it hosted a symposium featuring seven Villanova faculty members, supposedly to represent the views of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Iran, Iraq, the United States, "Israel and the Palestinians." Perhaps it was no surprise that the so-called "representative" of the Israeli point of view was as hostile towards Israel as were her colleagues.

Dr. Ann Lesch was chosen to represent "Israel and the Palestinians." Providing the Palestinian point of view would have been no problem, since Lesch is a veteran apologist for the PLO, and has also written for the **Journal for Palestine Studies.** Having her represent Israel was, however, another matter. In a talk that was supposed to deal in part with the Israeli perspective on the Gulf, Lesch took time to characterize the recent Temple Mount riots as "the Israeli police attack on Arab and Palestinian worshippers on the Temple Mount." Lesch forgot to mention that the Palestinian Arabs in question were not "worshipping," but rather throwing rocks at defenseless Jewish civilians.

One does not have to look very far to comprehend the perspectives that have shaped the political orientation of Villanova's Center for Arab and Islamic Studies. One need only examine the writings of the center's co-director, Thomas Ricks, to understand the influences that color the selection of instructors, speakers and symposium participants.

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Ricks is co-author (with Yahya Aramajani) of a college-level textbook entitled **Middle East: Past and Present.** In Rick's distorted version of Middle East history, the Arab massacre of 69 defenseless Jews in Hebron in 1929 is a "major Palestinian action against the Jews" which "resulted in casualties on both sides" (p.356). Other Arab pogroms are referred to as "uprisings" (pp.352, 356).

Ricks seems uncomfortable with the very existence of Israel, he refers to the establishment of Israel in 1948 as "one of the most unusual events of this century," adding that "many years will undoubtedly lapse before anyone will be able to say for certain that the result was worth all the destruction." (p.363)

Not surprisingly, Rick's account of the Arab-Israeli wars sounds as if it was lifted from Radio Baghdad. In 1948, the Israelis were "armed by the United States" (p.363) — a palpable falsehood — while the Arabs "were not able to circumvent the arms embargo on the whole area." (p.365) The 1967 war, according to Ricks, was (p.371) simply a case of Israel launching a "blitzkrieg against Egypt, Syria and Jordan" (actually it was the Arabs who were the aggressors). PLO terrorism against Israeli civilians during the 1970s is characterized by Ricks as "commando raids" (p.375). Ricks strongly implies that Israelis perpetrated the Sabra-Shatilla killings — the killers were, of course, Lebanese Christians — and in what must be the most legally risky passage in the book, he asserts that "(then-Israeli Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon had been clearly involved" in the killings (p.378) — an allegation that has already prompted two major libel suits, both of which ended in victory for Sharon.

A university campus by its very nature provides an atmosphere for the open discussion of all political perspectives. It would hardly be surprising to find pro-Arab points of view on the Villanova campus, particularly when that campus is home to an energetic center for Arab and Islamic Studies. But the very fact that such a Center is devoted to Arab and Islamic Studies does not mean that its directors should be devoted to promoting a particular point of view on the Arab-Israeli conflict — nor that it is legitimate for them to exclude all other points of view. When that center goes one step further, and provides a platform for the circulation of outright falsehoods about the Middle East, then it has crossed the boundary from legitimate debate into outright propaganda.

Morton A. Klein, an economist, served on the staff of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Nixon, Ford and Carter Administrations. He is presently affiliated with the Philadelphia office of the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America (CAMERA).

LETTERS

Parking permits available early

To the Editor:

In an effort to help streamline the parking registration process, the department of Public Safety will offer walk-in registration from June 1 to Aug. 21, 1991. All faculty, staff and eligible students are encouraged to come to the department headquarters at the St. Clare House between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, and purchase a new hang tag or sticker for the 1991-92 academic year.

Please bring your valid driver's license, your vehicle registration and current Villanova University I.D. Current faculty and staff may register by mail. Regular fall registration will be held Aug. 29 (junior and senior commuter students); Aug. 30 (freshman and sophomore commuter students) Sept. 3 (junior and senior resident students); and Sept. 4 (all others). Location of the registrations will be announced. Enforcement of regulations will begin Sept. 5. Any notice of fee change will be made prior to registration.

Jeffrey B. Horton
Director of Public Safety

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Have you noticed the changes on campus — the ones that happened close to the ground? It takes about 500 hours a week to keep 'Nova looking healthy and "green."

PHOTO BY HEIDI PIASTUCH

FYI

April 21

Dean Clay Recognized

Alvin A. Clay '51, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, has been selected 1991 Man of the Year by the Villanova Varsity Club. A buffet luncheon will take place starting at 3 p.m. at Columbia Station in Phoenixville, PA. The price of the ticket is $25 per person. Directions will be included with the ticket. Reservations can be made by contacting the Alumni Office, extension 4580.

April 22

S.A.D.D.

The S.A.D.D. Pizza party will be from 5-7 p.m. or until you all want to leave and it will be in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center. This is our last meeting so we hope that you all can be there.

French Club

The French Club has the pleasure to invite you to their end of the academic year lecture and slide show entitled "The Myth of Napoleon" as part of the cultural activities sponsored by the club. The free lecture-slide show will be delivered by Dr. Barbara Day, professor of European history at Temple University and visiting professor at Villanova. It will take place in Tolentine 215 at 5:30 p.m.

April 25

Pi Sigma Alpha Picnic

The political science honor society will hold its annual spring picnic from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. behind Geraghty Hall. All members and political science faculty are invited to attend.

April 26

Guest Speaker

Jack Horner, the renowned behaviorist and field paleontologist, will speak on *Digging Dinosaurs* at the Delaware Museum of Natural History at 8 p.m.

Digging Dinosaurs will offer some new perspectives on how dinosaurs actually lived and is the third presentation in the museum's lecture series: Real Science for Real People. The series seeks to emphasize the connection between science and the humanities.

Tickets for the Jack Horner lecture are $5 and are available by reservation (call 302-658-9111) or may be purchased the night of the event — if seating is still available.

Day of Awareness and Coping

Graduate students in Consultation & Training program will present the following free workshops in the Connelly Center (Ongoing workshop selection begins 8:45 a.m. outside Cinema): 9-10 a.m.: Handicapped Young Adults/Understanding Grief: Coping with Loss/Drug Abuse/Effective Decision Making; 10:15-11:15 a.m.: Anorexic's Self-Perception of Body Image/Appreciating the Disabled/Drinking on College Campus; 11:30-12:30 p.m.: Aerobic Dance-Stretch Your Stress/Stress as a Caretaker/Autism in the Workplace.

May 5–9

Senior Week

Senior Week is here again. Get your individual tickets or the money-saving week-long pass (excludes Golf outing) at the Connelly Center Ticket Office starting April 17. You must bring ticket, proof of age, and valid Villanova student I.D. in order to be admitted to events. Guest passes will also be on sale but are limited to two passes per event per senior. Guest must show proof of age as well. The senior week committee will not give refunds on tickets.

May 5, the Senior Mass will be held at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church at 6 p.m.

May 6, start making the popcorn for the Senior Week Outdoor Movie, "Caddyshack." Don't miss this flick at 8 p.m. in Mendel Field. Admission is free.

May 7, break out the beach blankets for the Senior Week Senior Picnic. The Senior Picnic is from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Mendel Field. Admission price is $15 which includes beer, cup, hoagies, soda, and a shirt. The guest price is also $15 but excludes the shirt. The raindate is May 8.

May 8, the magic of Atlantic City at Villanova? You can find it at Casino Night, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. at the Jake Nevin Fieldhouse. Admission is $15 and guest admission is $17.50.

May 9, get teed off at the Karachung Country Club, the time is TBA. Tickets are $30.

May 9, the last party will be at Popcorn's, from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Tickets are $5 and guest passes are $10 (available only on a limited basis after 4/22).

Graduating Seniors

Any senior who picked up announcements on Monday, April 15, before 2 p.m. from 202 Dougherty Hall — please check your announcements. They could be for a different graduation. If such is the case, please return them and the correct announcements will be given to you. If you have already sent them home to your parents, please call the parents and tell them not to send out those announcements. The information contained in them is **incorrect.**

Michael P. Balestracci announced his engagement to Theresa L. Chamberland on July 20, 1990. They will be married on Sept. 20, 1991. Their parents, both from the bride and groom's hometown of Mystic, Conn., are Peter and Nancy Lee Balestracci and Francis and Diane Chamberland.

The bride earned an associates degree in Travel and Tourism. She currently works as a sales manager at the Sojourner Inn in Groton, CT.

The groom is an accounting major and member of the Army ROTC unit at Villanova. Both the bride and groom are 1988 graduates of St. Bernard High School in Uncasville, CT.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), Villanova Chapter seeks to develop a better understanding of the vital role of information processing in business and society, and its proper relationship to management. The newly elected officers for the DPMA are: Mitchell Godshall, president, Tony Rossini, vice president, Jack Flood, treasurer, and Colleen Cullen, secretary.

Throughout the semester the DPMA will sponsor guest speakers from various industries and arrange trips to several appropriate computer based companies. Membership in the DPMA is open to students in good academic standing in all majors. For further information, contact the DPMA advisor, Dr. El Najdawi, Bartley 112F, extension 4049.

Annual Beef Roast

The Villanova Faculty Club will hold its Annual Beef Roast on Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18.

We shall roast whole cow thighs over an open charcoal pit on Friday night, and eat the results on Saturday evening. The *al fresco* affair will take place on the lawn behind O'Dwyer Hall.

Club members and their guests are invited to the eating, certainly, but to participate as well in the overnight cooking. For more information, call Oliver Ludwig at the chemistry department, extension 4873.

Articles Collection

The following items will be collected for the St. Vincent de Paul Society (charitable organization which serves the poor of Philadelphia): clothing, sheets and towels, furniture, small appliances. Please donate items in good condition only. Leftover shampoos and laundry detergent will also be collected, combined and sent to area shelters.

Collection sites are: Sheehan Hall (second floor lounge), Austin Hall (basement lounge), Simpson Hall (ground floor lounge), St. Mary's Hall (third floor lounge), Stanford Hall (first floor lobby) and Good Counsel Hall (first floor lobby). Collection dates are: Monday through Friday, April 29 to May 3 only. Sponsored by Residence Life and Campus Ministry Offices.

Balloon Day Winners

Big Brothers/Big Sisters would like to announce the winners of the 1991 Spring Raffle. $50 Cash — M. Fowler; $40 Gift Certificate to Marbles — George NiTulla; $25 gift certificate to the Mile Post Inn — Jen Brennan; $10 gift certificate to Mike's Collectibles — Michaela Battista; five pizzas from California Pizza — Toni Cicala; five tanning visits to Images Tanning Salon — Penny Dillard; Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to everyone who helped support our organization.

Housing Available

On-campus housing available for male full-time, non-University College students with a wait list number between 1-75. Come to the office for Residence Life, 205 Kennedy Hall, to fill out your room preference form.

Writing Lab

Students who want to check over their writing with a staff member may come to the lab for assistance. However, the lab is neither a proof reading nor editing center. Students who wish someone to check over a paper for spelling, typographical and mechanical mistakes will not be served. The following list highlights the types of writing problems the lab staff will handle: Understanding an assignment — writer's block, purpose; organization of subject — focus, unity of ideas, thesis clarification; insufficient development of thought — lack of detail, example; paragraph unity, coherence — unclear thought references within paragraphs; lack of clear transitions — from paragraph to paragraph and sentence to sentence; weak sentence variety and flow, not enough variety among balanced, loose periodic sentences; awkwardly developed sentences, run-ons, fragments, weak parallelism, danglers; inappropriate word choice, inexact words, wordiness; agreement problems — subject-verb, pronoun, nodifiers; and punctuation, comma splice, comma faults, semi-colon.

Lab times: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Christopher Jones, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Maureen Heffernan, Corr Hall, Room 106; 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; 5 p.m.-8 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Vasey Hall, Room 201; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Dan Filipkowski, Corr Hall, Room 106; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. — Christopher Jones — Corr Hall, Room 106.

English Honor Society's New Numbers

The department of English announces the admission of the following senior English majors into the English Honor Society: Beth Barrow, Danielle Bianchini, Brendan Burke, Tracy Campbell, William Carr, Ann Caterina, Jennifer Chauhan, Christine Fauci, Susan Guerette, Brian Knestout, Maureen Maheady, Steven Montresor, Alicia Murphy, Peter Naccarato, Christine Orr, Kristine Ryan, Bryan Serinese.

The English Honor Society was established to mark the achievements of the best English majors. Membership in the society requires a high academic average, sponsorship by members of the English faculty, and an essay in support of the application. The department of English instituted the honor society as a reflection of the growing excellence of its majors.

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FEATURES

Another year slips into memory at 'Nova

By ELIZABETH HARTNETT
Staff Reporter

The countdown to four months of absolute freedom begins and we look forward to a haven free from exams, lectures, the Pit and cubicle-sized dorms. But in our excitement for the summer to begin, we no doubt feel a tinge of regret at having to travel separate paths from those of our friends. Surely, we will miss "our dear old University," which holds many memories, most pleasant and some which we would rather not recall.

For the seniors this is the end, the world awaits them whether or not they are ready to venture into it. For the Freshmen, well, they have survived their first year. Questions such as: "Will I have any friends" that loomed so ominously back in August now seem part of another world.

The school year flew by, perhaps too quickly, and now we might wish that we hadn't hoped the weeks would rush by so fast.

> The year was full of events, some global and others more campus-oriented.

It is certain that some of the residents of the surrounding Villanova community will be glad to see us go; they see four months of peace ahead. Deep down though, they will probably miss us. Don't we put some excitement into their lives?

The year was full of events, some global and others more campus oriented. There was plenty to talk about, concerning the war in the Persian Gulf or whether or not the basketball team would receive an NCAA bid. We held rallies to support our troops and read signs in Falvey Library's windows saying "No War for Oil." We watched the tennis and basketball courts behind Corr Hall disappear and construction equipment appear ready to launch the building of the new Liberal Arts building. Students danced to the point of exhaustion in order to raise money for the Special Olympics and donated tickets to aid a student stricken with luekemia.

We remember those crisp autumn afternoons spent watching the football team battle its foes; now the stadium is strangely quiet, waiting for our return. We pushed our way into the NCAA tournament and showed the true talent of the Wildcats, a team full of promise for next year. We participated in traditional events such as: Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Sibling Weekend, Christmas Week and Balloon Day. Now we are ready to draw the final curtain on the year, a year of excitement and anticipation, a year of watching the liberation of a small country, which had been seized by a mad tryant, and a year of watching cries of freedom stifled in Eastern Europe. We have seen history made as we prepare to make our mark on the world. But now it is time to relax and enjoy the summer days that await us. Four months will seem like four days and soon it will be time again for tailgating, football and reclaiming your favorite stool at Kelly's.

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Seniors, these are your last days here at Villanova. Remember the good times, and good luck.

Summer beckons all

By TONY VITTI
Staff Reporter

With less than two weeks of school left, most Villanova students are suffering from an acute case of Spring Fever. Vacation plans are being made, job hunts are beginning, and the phone numbers of old summertime friends are being dug up. Villanova is planning to be as active as most students this summer.

The summer schedule for the Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A., is just about full of luncheons and various other summer functions such as Alumni Week, a staff recognition luncheon, meetings with potential donors and with local guidance counselors to recruit students. The President's office "really doesn't slow down very much, it has a rhythm just like every office ... on campus," said Dobbin. Even though the University is quieter during the summer, and "sometimes it gets a little dull without the students," according to Dobbin, "the business of the various offices goes on."

> "It's a toss-up between the fall and the spring. Summer is too hot. I don't like the heat," said Rev. Edmund Dobbin, O.S.A.

One of Dobbin's roles is to "do a lot more work during the summer on what we call the development functions: cultivating donors and trying to raise funds for the University." However, Dobbin does get a chance to relax when the pace slows down between the end of July and early August. He usually goes on a vacation to Europe for about a week and a half. However, this year he has not decided where he is going. Summer is not his favorite season. "It's a toss up between the fall and the spring. Summer is too hot. I don't like the heat," said Dobbin.

In addition to summer session classes and the President's work there is life at 'Nova after finals. During the summer, the Continuing Education department headed by Dr. Robert D. Stokes hosts a variety of conferences "that are on campus using the facilities ... and our office is a focal point for connecting with those conferences, and making arrangements for them on campus," said Stokes.

The groups that hold these conferences "come on campus to share ideas among themselves, and to try to develop themselves professionally," said Stokes. A sample of the groups include an Augustinian retreat, rallies, alum-

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Caffeine warning: use caution

By MONICA MANNION
Special to The Villanovan

Are you up at 3 a.m. cramming for that last test before finals? Are you the only one up all night on your hall or in your apartment trying to write that 20-page paper due tomorrow? Did you go out every night this week only to remember that you have a presentation in class tomorrow?

Almost every Villanova student or college student anywhere can attest that they have spent at least one hellish night trying to finish work. Some drink cups and cups of coffee to stay awake while others pop the pills of No-Doze or Vivarin.

Although taking these pills to keep you up long enough to finish that paper may seem harmless, they are often abused and can be dangerous. Each tablet, or one dose of Vivarin, contains 200 milligrams of caffeine. One tablet is equivalent to drinking two cups of coffee. So, taking two or three tablets may douse your system with more caffeine than it can handle at one time.

Vivarin is supposed to help restore mental alertness or wakefulness when you are fatigued or drowsy. However, taking too many can cause nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness and even occasionally, rapid heartbeat. Freshman Gary Calega said, "After taking a couple of Vivarin to stay awake for a few hours, I had so much caffeine in my system I couldn't go to sleep when I wanted. I was wide awake." Junior Briana Douglas said, "A friend of mine once took so much Vivarin cramming for an exam that she could hardly write during

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Campus beautification is most visibly happening in the Grotto, behind Alumni Hall.

Seniors look at past and future

By PEGGY AGOLINO and GRETCHEN FISHER
Staff Reporters

May 12, 1991. This day will be one the graduating seniors will remember for a lifetime. It marks the culmination of a chapter in their lives, full of joy and pain, laughter and tears, trials and achievements. Not only will they be saying good-bye to the school they have called home for four years, but also to the security that living with friends has brought.

Graduation Day brings with it many mixed emotions. After the tassel is turned, a new phase of their lives will begin, one outside the sheltering walls of Villanova. Some graduates will be moving on to graduate school, some will be starting new jobs, while others will still be searching for their jobs. When asked about their memories of Villanova and their feelings about their immediate futures, the seniors interviewed spoke about both common feelings and diverse experiences.

Life away from college brings with it independence. Many seniors named this as their biggest concern about leaving college. Many agreed that college has been the best four years of their lives and the friends they have made in college are to be kept forever.

> After the tassel is turned, a new phase of their lives will begin, one outside the sheltering walls of Villanova.

When the seniors leave Villanova, they will be stepping out into an unknown future. Anticipation and eagerness to start this new chapter of their lives will be tempered by hesitancy and fear of leaving the security of the past years.

Becky O'Boyle sums it up, "Villanova's a great school, and it's hard to leave." Kevin Hughes, an Honors Religious Studies major, explains that he is, "terrified and excited at the same

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Campus grounds get attention

By KAREN CAMPBELL
Assistant Features Editor

Everyone has done it at one time or another. Perhaps our reasons even seem justifiable. Though anti-pollution slogans have been drummed into our subconscious, many students feel no qualms about the amount of litter they contribute to the campus. We have all witnessed, as well, the frantic student racing toward some vital destination, ignoring paved walkways in favor of blazing his own disruptive paths through ravaged flowerbeds.

However, those who have paused at some point to appreciate the campus grounds realize what a great deal of effort is required to preserve this beauty. This is the task facing Villanova's grounds maintenance crew who, for the past year, have concentrated their efforts upon a new program designed to preserve and protect Villanova's landscape.

Though the crew's efforts might have gone undetected during the winter months, their heightened activity which has accompanied the onset of spring has been noticed by many. The efforts of the 16 maintenance men were prompted by a request from the administration who hope that this ongoing commitment to beautify the campus will become a valuable asset to the University.

Superintendent of Grounds, Kevin O'Donnell, has been employed at Villanova for the past year and, during that time, has coordinated the new planting program as well as the daily care required by Villanova's 200 acres of land.

"Along with planting and replacement of overgrowth, we are initiating new methods of maintenance, such as Integrated

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Jazz Festival boasts award winning artists

By MICHAEL KNAB
*Special to **The Villanovan***

This weekend will feature the sounds of powerful Grammy-winning jazz artists at the 1991 Villanova Jazz Festival in Villanova's own duPont Pavilion. Saturday will feature an eclectic performance by the contemporary jazz group Yellowjackets and Sunday will spotlight the trumpet mastery of Freddie Hubbard.

The Yellowjackets are two-time Grammy Award winners. Their first was in the category of Best Rhythm and Blues Instrumental for the song "And You Know That" from their album *Shades* in 1987. They also received the award for Best Jazz Fusion Album for *Politics* in 1989.

Their newest album, *Greenhouse*, features the texturally rich acoustic palette that characterized their earlier works along with the stunning technique of their newest member, saxman Bob Mintzer, who replaces six-year group member Marc Russo. The album is at once a dramatic statement and a striking stylistic shift in the decade-long career of Yellowjackets.

Their 10 albums have formed a unique musical journey that has brought them critical acclaim and prominence within the jazz community. According to keyboardist Russ Ferrante, "the idea isn't just to repeat what we have done, but to go beyond. Not to abandon our identity, but to keep adding elements so the music gets richer.

"We're making music that we enjoy and believe in, music that shows growth," said Ferrante. "We just want to continue that."

No doubt they will. Their performance promises to fill duPont Pavilion with the intensity and character that is their trademark.

Freddie Hubbard's Grammy came in the early 70s for his album *First Light*. He has been at the forefront of the jazz scene ever since, experimenting with the various jazz textures that have characterized the movement.

Jazz critics have been stunned of late by the power of Freddie Hubbard's performances. One reviewer said that "Hubbard — who sounds equally at home in straight-ahead, be-bop, blues, and avant-garde idioms — rarely lingers on an idea for more than a few bars. He's far too impetuous and inventive for that, instead shifting moods and meters seemingly at whim.

"For the most part, his ensemble features big sounds, complex polyrhythms and muscular solos. More like a small orchestra than a chamber group, the quintet comes on strong and rarely backs off."

His most recent album, *Times Are Changing,* was released in 1989 and features Freddie in a very up-to-date setting of synthesizers augmented by such artists as Stanley Clarke and Stix Hooper.

But regardless of his stylistic change and experimentation, his dazzling technique remains, mixing his consummate technical mastery with a wide spectrum of expression. Freddie Hubbard is clearly still at his best, and he intends to remains so.

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Two days of hot jazz with Freddie Hubbard and the Yellowjackets starts this Saturday.

Habitat for Humanity thanks all

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
INTERNATIONAL

By MAURA O'HARE
Features Editor

The hardest part about volunteering for anything is waking up on a Saturday at 8 a.m. Once you drag your feet out of bed, it gets much easier.

Since September, every Saturday has seen a group of weary-eyed, yet dedicated, volunteers make their way to 324 E. Marshall St., Norristown. These are Habitat for Humanity volunteers. They come from high schools, churches and construction sites. They are skilled or ready to learn. But they all have one thing in common. They have helped to build a home.

The Villanova chapter of Habitat for Humanity has played an important role in the construction of the Norristown house. Tony Coccia, a professor in the Philosophy department, is the construction supervisor. Maureen Malave, senior political science major and chairperson of the campus chapter, coordinated the volunteers. Four to eight students a week spent their Saturdays measuring, hammering, painting and spackling. These volunteers spent over 150 hours working on the house.

It takes a lot of time, of course, to build a house. It takes more than time, however, to build a home. For Denise and James Cook and their family, the proud new owners of the first Norristown Habitat house, their home was built on love.

"Norristown Habitat for Humanity is a Christian grass roots, non-profit housing ministry, which works in partnership with people in need to provide

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Before the News

Last Sunday, 20 paintings were stolen from the Vincent Van Gogh National Museum in Amsterdam. The robbers began the heist at 3 a.m. and seemed to proceed like professionals. However, in a strange turn of events, the thieves abandoned the paintings less than one hour later outside a nearby railway station. Though the incident now seems to be resolved, the ordeal has sparked worldwide interest. It is in this spirit of curiosity that we should examine the facts before this event became news.

- Vincent Van Gogh was born on March 30, 1853. He showed artistic talent as a child, but neither of his parents expected him to develop his talent into a formal career.
- In 1880, Van Gogh chose art as a vocation and became dependent upon his brother, Theo, for money.
- Van Gogh's artistic career centered in both the Netherlands and France in such cities as Etten, Antwerp, Paris and Arles.
- On July 27, 1890, Van Gogh shot himself in one of his many episodes of dementia. He died two days later.
- During his career, Van Gogh reportedly completed about 1,000 paintings and 1,000 drawings. However, he only sold one during his lifetime.
- Three of the paintings stolen last week were ripped and damaged.
- Before last week's heist, the largest Dutch art theft was in December 1988, when thieves stole three Van Gogh paintings from a museum 60 miles east of Amsterdam.
- These paintings were recovered and two Dutchmen were sentenced to five years in prison.

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Class of '91 meets future

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time. These four years have been the pillars of my life."

Ellen Moran, an honors history major who will be furthering her studies at UCLA next year, also shares this view. "I've always had fun at Villanova, but it wasn't until the time drew to a close that I realized how much I was leaving. We all hear about the 'Villanova community,' but I didn't realize what a special place it was until now. I've visited a lot of different places in looking at graduate schools, and Villanova really has a unique sense of community between both the students themselves and the students and faculty. It's going to be hard to find a community like this again."

The variety of activities that Villanova offers holds special memories for different students. Jen Healey spoke of the many activities she has been involved in as some of her most memorable experiences at Villanova. Healey was a member of the New Student Orientation Steering Committee and enjoyed the Greek life, the basketball games, life in the dorms, Masses and the sense of Villanova community. Villanova was her first choice since seventh grade, and she leaves it with many happy memories, stating that the friends she's made here are "A-number one."

The Senior Dinner-dance, which was held last Saturday evening, marked the beginning of the seniors' last days at Villanova. Betsy Jackson, a marketing major, has fond memories of both NROTC and her three years as a resident assistant. Although she is saddened at the thought of leaving Villanova, she feels she is ready to leave, and looks forward to her future in the Navy. Michelle Zacchei, a chemistry major, also fondly remembers the dinner-dance as one of the last times for the seniors to all be together before they go their separate ways. She said that some of her best memories at Villanova include the Balloon Days, three of which she helped to coordinate. She also listed the Masses and the community spirit at Villanova as things she would miss.

A verse from the Alma Mater seems to express the graduates' feelings. "Villanova, Villanova, when we leave your shelt'ring walls, we shall leave an echo ringing through your treasured halls … We shall come to Alma Mater in our dreams again, with a prayer for Villanova and a sweet amen." Though the seniors will soon venture out into the unknown of the "real world," their memories of Villanova will always give them something special to hold on to.

Top 10

From the home office in Dougherty 201, here are the Top 10 reasons why Public Safety received two 1991 Chevrolet Caprices:

10) Old vans just couldn't travel the campus circuit fast enough.

9) Chevy … It's the heartbeat of America.

8) That's all the guy in South Philly could find.

7) Rough ride in van destroyed CD quality.

6) Wanted to drive to Dunkin' Donuts in style.

5) Japanese bullet-train style … but built with American quality.

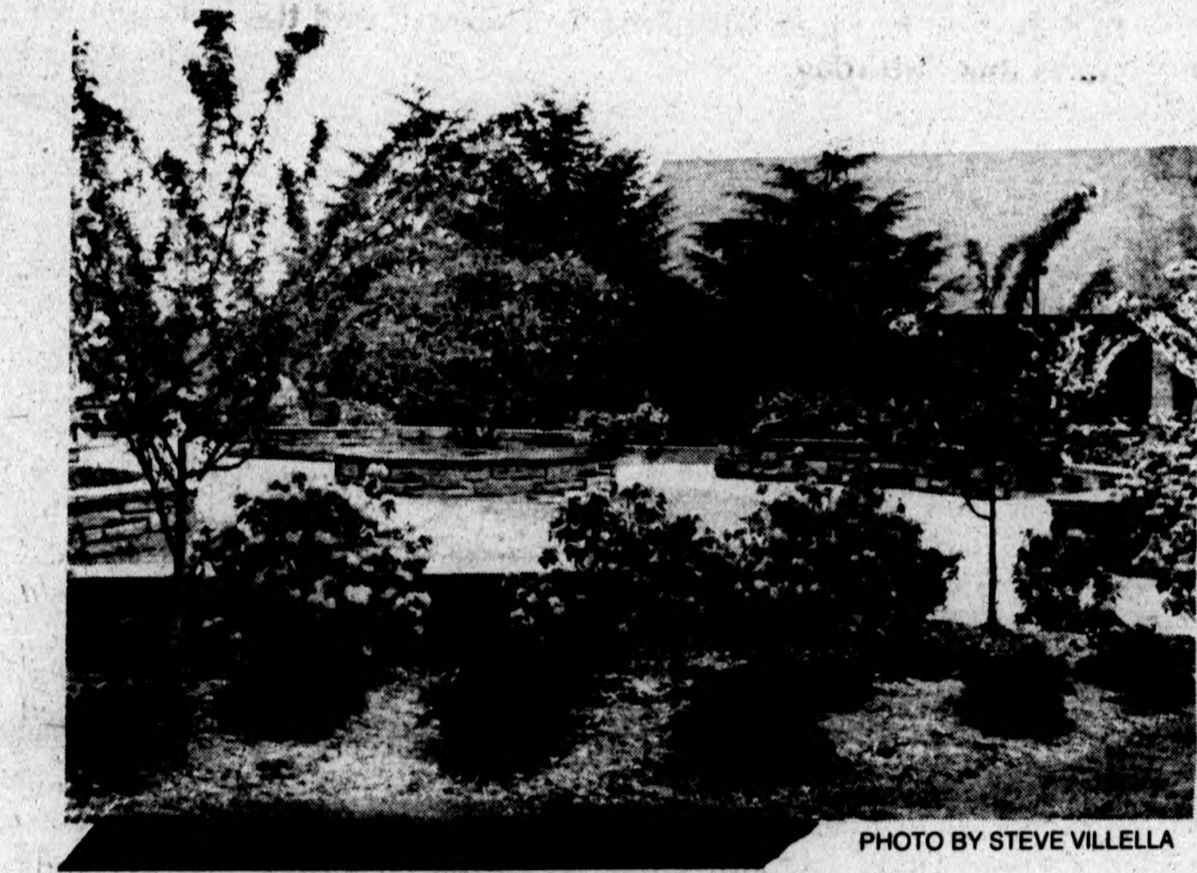
4) They wanted to blow more money than the SPC did on Tommy Conwell.

3) Hey, if it's good enough for Robocop, it's good enough for 'Nova cop.

2) Father Dobbin thought it looked really cool.

And the No. 1 reason Public Safety received two 1991 Chevrolet Caprices (drumroll please …):

1) Babes!



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Kennedy Mall is in bloom this spring.

'Nova preserves grounds

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Pest Management (IPM)," said O'Donnell. IPM is a means of minimiziang environmental damage and improving plant care with reduced chemical usage. This system has been in development for many years but is new to the Villanova campus.

Another major aspect of O'Donnell's job concerns the landscaping needs of the campus. Many students may have noticed the welcome appearance of seasonal color on campus lately. These and many other changes are the result of work which amounts to over 500 hours per week on the part of the maintenance team.

O'Donnell stated that a minimum of 80 hours each week is spent picking up litter. "This figure increases greatly after sports events and weekends. The litter, the less time we can spend more time we spend collecting on the beautification of the campus."

> However, those who have paused at some point to appreciate the campus grounds realize what a great deal of effort is required to preserve this beauty.

O'Donnell has noticed that many students disregard the efforts of the maintenance workers. "People walk through flower beds instead of taking the extra steps to walk around. We want to encourage people to stay off the planted areas. They are not a substitute for the paved pathways," said O'Donnell.

Already, portions of the campus grounds have been paved over for the convenience of the students. Paths now exist leading from Bartley Hall to the athletic facilities, and new pathways are being planned for South Campus as well.

O'Donnell expressed a positive *outlook on the future of the grounds maintenance program.* "I appreciate people noticing and comments from the staff and students. The men are working hard to make the campus look good and I think it's starting to show."

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Habitat for Humanity

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decent homes in the community. Habitat volunteers of all faiths donate their money, time and abilities, working alongside our neighbors in need, to help build or renovate homes." This description of Norristown Habitat appeared in the pre-dedication ceremony program April 13. On this day, the board of directors gave a luncheon for the Villanova volunteers, who will not be present for the actual dedication of the house May 18.

At the ceremony, Cook, Coccia and Rose Roane, chairperson of the Building and Site Committee, all expressed their thanks to the students who graciously donated their services. Noreen Cameron of the Office of Campus Ministry read a blessing for the house, and those who will live in it, wishing them good luck and happiness. Cook was presented a tool box of her own, so she may continue to work on her own home.

They have helped to build a home.

The house at 324 E. Marshall is not quite finished yet. The basement stairway still needs to be painted; the refrigerator is not installed yet; neither are the stairs to the second floor completed. But last October, there were no walls, no insulation, no front steps. It's come a long way from the ladders that used to be set up from the basement to the third floor. With a lot of work, a lot of help and a lot of time, we built a home with a lot of love.

Summer plans await

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ni reunion, the Northeast Regional Literacy Conference, Catholic Urban Educators and Vandercook (the Music Educator's Conference of America). The Continuing Education department also works with such athletic functions as Coach Rollie Massimino's basketball camp.

"I think ... the typical student leaving ... would think during the summer it's quiet, but it stays very busy, just a different type of busy," said Stokes. Stokes enjoys his work, and finds it very exciting. Attracting these groups and satisfying their needs has "been a challenge ... it's very entrepreneurial," said Stokes.

Dobbin and Stokes are not the only ones who will be busy this summer. Freshman Kimberly Lengetti plans on spending her summer living and working in Wildwood, N.J., because "the whole town is ruled by screaming, yelling teenagers who are trying to have fun and meet people." A Naval ROTC student, Gregg Johnston, hopes to spend "six weeks at Quantico, VA ... in a program called P.L.C. (Platoon Leader's Class)," which is a Marine officer's training program, in order to improve his chances of switching from the Naval to the Marine ROTC program.

Two other students are planning to get into aerobics. Sophomore Marc Purcell will train for his pilot's license this summer, and freshman Dave Rogers plans to go parachuting ... again! However, this reporter is looking forward to a tranquil summer of sleeping late, mowing the lawn and listening to the radio while suffering from sunstroke in a lawn chair.

QUIZ

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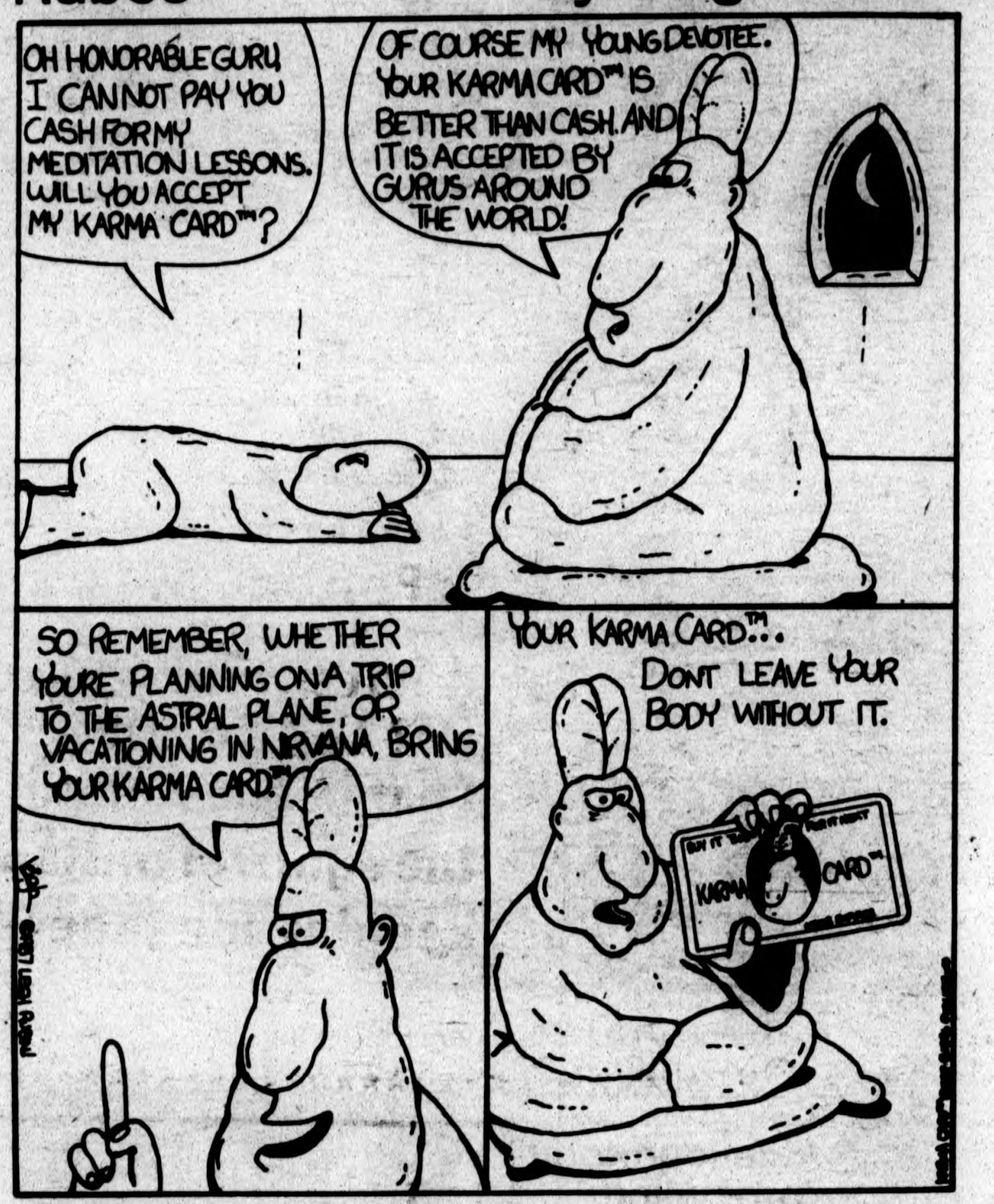
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Caffeine warning

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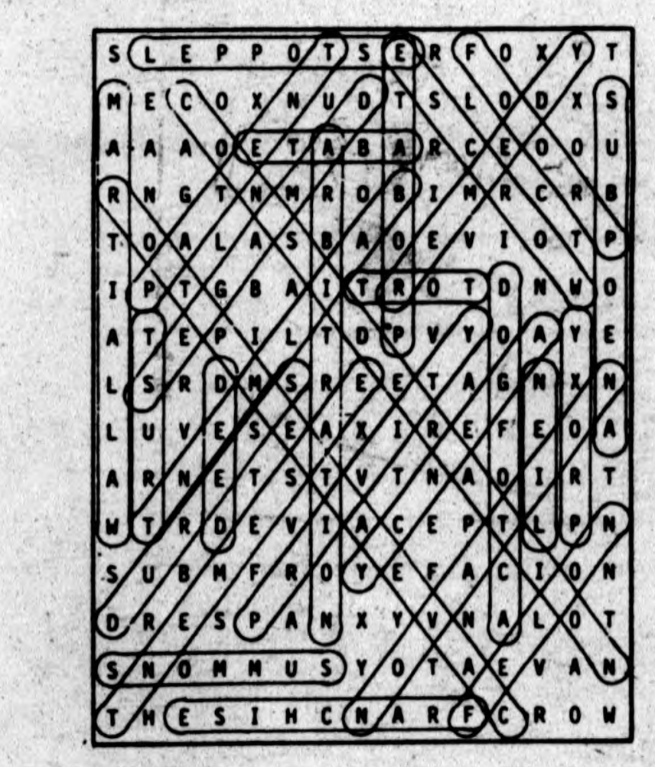

WHO KNOWS, WHO CARES

Well thank God this is our **last issue of the year** ... now we can **start studying** for our finals ... or **go to class** ... speaking of class ... what about those **new O.C.'s** out around campus practicing such **vital exercises** as **baby shark** and let me see you get down ... **those benzydrine addicts** are back ... our **new president** just stabbed us in the back ... and yes **your face is sunburned** ... suntans are **still in** you know ... how about those **Greeks going crazy** this week? ... who would ever have thought they would be **up and moving** early on **Saturday and Sunday mornings** ... at least they're not up as early as the **ROTC's** and they don't **bark** ... campus is becoming **green** again ... not that **anyone's gonna see it** since we'll all be in the **library studying** ... or at the **Pub forgetting** about our last exam ... But who has **money** to go out anyway? ... the **landlords** sure do ... **Hey yearbook,** you may have **more money than us,** but considerably **fewer friends** ... in fact, you don't even have a **staff** ... come to think of it, **if you want our staff,** we'll take a **year off** ... Speaking of **time off** ... how many of you out there **actually know** what you're **doing for employment this summer?** ... the **Senior Dinner Dance** may be the **last time** you'll be **dressed up** in a long time ... have you **all recovered** from it yet? ... neither has the **Adam's Mark staff** ... and it probably **won't for a while** ... **Best of luck** to all those **graduates** ... but since **we'll be coming back** if we can afford it, **who knows, who cares** ...

Edited by the 1990-91 Editorial Board who now may have a chance to appreciate free time, until exams that is.

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V, Pop and Mo (with an 'o')

What would you ever do without me? Lead normal lives?!? NEVER. Thanks for standing by me against the squirrel onslaught and keeping me sane (kinda).

— K.

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MATT AND JOE. It's been great working with you two. Take a much needed break and look forward to the last "many" issues next semester. Joe, if you need a ride, call me. I'll be there in three or four hours. — Heidi

MAGS AND KRISTIN. I'm sure gonna miss you guys this summer. Who am I going to go out to dinner with every Thursday? What about the marathon gossip sessions? We'll have to catch up in September. Have a great four-month break from the newspaper. — Heidi

TO ALL THE DELTA GAMMA PLEDGES AND SISTERS: Get psyched for inspiration weekend!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HEZ! I hope you get everything you wish for, including tapioca with plenty of whipped topping! — Larisa

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS . . . b-4 we run our big separate ways, let's pine over all the intense memories of senior year. Kelly's Happy Hour (shots) will never be the same! As graduation looms we have but one thing to say . . . fire it up!!! — 318 Radnor House

TIGER, thanks for a great year at Villanova. The time we spend together just gets better and better. We're going to have a great summer. There is no one I would have rather spent the past 15 months with. Love Always, Bunny

BALLOON DAY CLOWNS: You guys are super! Thank you so much for making Balloon Day so wonderful! — Rebecca and Jess

HAPPY 21ST CHMIEL! You're a goofball! Hugs & kisses, the Scarfo Family

SETON BABY! Well, this is it. For now, anyway. I may not always follow your advice. I may be really weird for some of the things I do or people I associate with. Maybe I'm not "understandable" sometimes. But if we agreed on everything (or anything, for that matter!), just think how boring all this would be! See you at home — wherever that may be! Love, "Me"

MIKE ADDEO — And the No. 1 Top 10 writer is . . . (drum roll, please, Anton) you! Thanks, Mike, for all your help! Love, Maura and Seton

STANFORD 3-D — Married man and Don Ho, the phone is ringing. Hey Gilligan, wanna shoot ten? Be quiet the nerds next door are sleeping. Who has my car keys this week? — Kip Lover

SOUTH CAMPUS WOMEN — AA, the hook up queen, thank you. Little B.D., go see a baseball game. Why didn't I beg you sooner! On well! P.S. I will always luv you Looney Tune! — Kip Lover

JED — Get psyched for Wednesday night! It will be the last formal where I can look IN YOUR EYES. Chill and enjoy the rest of the semester. Just remember the breezy beaches of Cancun and staying up 24 hours! Congrats on graduating — just don't forget and don't go soft. — Lotsa Luv, Doc

HAPPY 22ND JEEPSTER. Tell Jammin' Dave you have to sing. It is your B'day! Love Always, LA Woman

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE. Does this mean we get to see you in rare form again? Just like Paul Simon did. Remember our deal . . . you make Italian, we take you out.

HEY MAURA! I'm a tee-pee. You're a wigwam. Together we are 2 tents. Let's put it to bed. (How sexual!) Anyway, thanx 4 a super semester "Roomie & Features buddy." This summer & next year will be awesome. Once I figure out what year I am — REALLY.) Hans and feats forever. Love, Seton

CHRISTINA #2: Remember, sweetie, "If you love him, let him go: if he comes back to ya, he's yours. If he doesn't, he never was." I know it hurts, but since you can't change him, maybe you're better off without him. Call me. — C #1.

TO THE KATIE HALL RA'S: MARNIE, MISSY, BETS —
It was the best of times . . .
It was the worst of times . . .
But somehow we survived . . .
539 Katie Hall disasters!!
I love you all. — Meglet Sefas

JEN ARENA: Welcome back. Are you ready for an OGP weekend? But, don't give up the curve! How ya makin' out? — The Omegas

JAWS: Thanks for an awesome weekend! What will I do without you next year? . . . steer and fish, steer and fish . . . — Tenaj

S.P.C. SENIORS — Congratulations on your graduation. Good luck in your future endeavors, take care of yourselves! Thanks for the laughs, you guys are the best. — Thumper

HEIDI, MAGS AND KRISTIN: I wouldn't wait for **Steve** — Italian meals served at 110 Prentis Place. Mamma V. P.S.: No chance I'll be leaving **Pappa V.**

MERMAID: Congratulations! Not only a new peer counselor but a 1½ year survivor. I love ya! Your legal, **K.O.T.S.**

TO ALL FELLOW EDITORS — The year is finally OVER! *Goodbye Steve and Dina, we're* sure gonna miss you guys, but stop up for free pizza on Tuesdays. Have a great summer, guys. — Heidi

DAVE — Clean your own apartment. I quit. I'm moving on to bigger and better things. And I do mean BIGGER! Ah, revenge was never so sweet . . . have an awesome summer (if you can) without me. — Seton

HEY MONICA! Happy 22nd! Remember Blue Belle, you were in on the ground floor of the **pool** idea! Love, John

MARIA H.: Will you wrap yourself up in a little ball so I can stick you in my suitcase and take you home? If not, I'll call — just to hear you breathe. — Vaughn

1ST FLOOR ALUMNI — (You know who you are): Thanks for being there guys. You've made life . . . ah, interesting. Hope your summers are good! good! good! (Biff) Keep in touch with the Brown Hornet, and don't forget to eat your BANANAS. How will next year measure up? God only knows (Mo?) Love ya! Remember: Write or DIE!! — K.

E-3 BOYZ — So, how many real men do live there? Judge for yourself! Happy graduation, guys! — Sandy. P.S.: Bill "You are the everything," 'Nova and I will never be the same. Can't wait to visit you and Mickey and for the hour and 15!!!

FEATS — Thanks for giving me a shot guys. Who else would put up with me? It's been a great year so treat yourself to an awesome summer! See ya, Karen

JACE S.: I've been afraid to tell you, but I've been watching you all year. Maybe we can get together. You'll be in my dreams all summer and I'll be looking for you in the fall. We've met but you don't remember me. Have a great summer Jace, I'll be thinking of you.

KRISTIN AND HEIDI — One of the few regrets I have for the last edition of the semester is that my summer will lack our fits of compulsive gossiping, shopping and procrastinating. Enjoy the sun, I'll miss you!

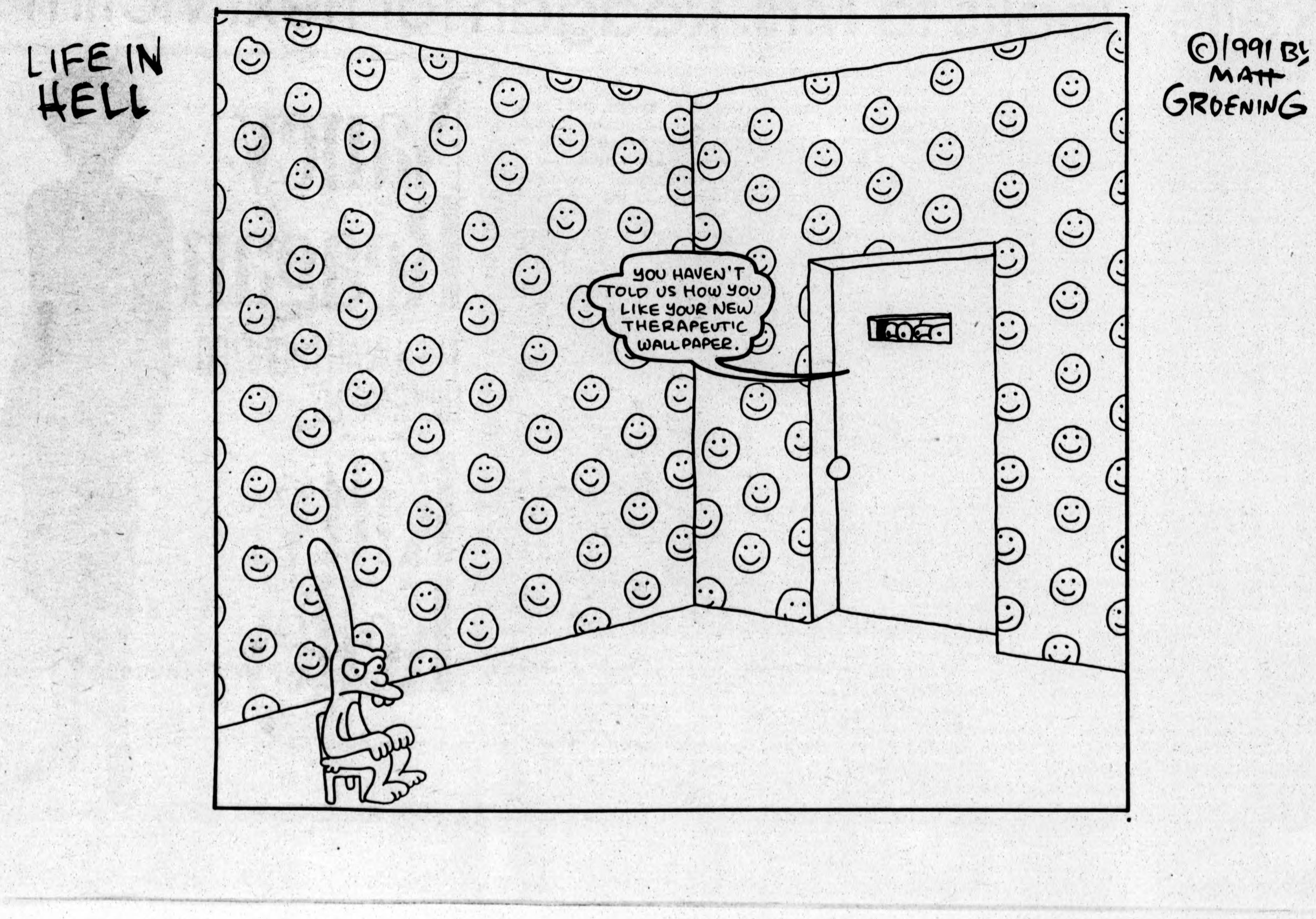
KRISTIN, JENNIFER AND LARISA — We put the straight jackets on back-order for next semester just in case, but I just had to say it . . . We made it!!! I couldn't have more fun doing this with anyone else until September . . . relax.

MAMA V. — We wouldn't leave Papa V. either! Thanks for the Italian offer, we might take you up on it during exams.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNIFER (a little early) — Need some suggestions for what to do on your birthday? We have some good **candidates.** Too bad the right "student bodies" did not make it into "office" across the hall. Have a great b'day! Love, Mags, Kris and Larisa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEVIN HEIL! Hope we've done justice to your "previous post." Temple is not that far away — don't forget us. Love, News

KAREN CAMPBELL Yes, you **are** invited! Thanks for everything! Keep thinking about next year — you're invited back! Love, Maura and Seton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The Fixx come full circle on 'Ink'

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: Cy Curnin spoke with David J. Criblez in an exclusive interview for ***the Villanovan.***

The Fixx has always been an intriguing band, one that makes the listener think rather than bang his or her head to ridiculous emptiness. Spirits and emotion are what make the Fixx tick, with an added dance groove. Lead singer Cy Curnin, unlike many egotistical frontmen, views the band's harmony as one inner vision. His humor and warmth are mixed with the pure skeletoned devil he is underneath.

Villanovan: The band has come full circle with itself and its sound. The sound produced on the album *Ink* is fuller and perhaps more enriched. Do you see it in this light?

Cy Curnin: "There are cycles in all parts of life. For the last couple of years we went off on different tangents, but we didn't lose focus. But ... you know when the moon's right, you get hit in the right direction."

V: You mentioned in a recent interview that on this album you "had time to reflect." Do you believe that time played an instrument itself when concerning the new album?

C.C.: "Definitely. You know you're aware of what's going on around you ... externally — outside the house. Personally, as well, we had children. When you got kids people think you'll become square or drop out, but it works the other way. You become so full of life and you grab hold of the things you know which is rock-n-roll."

V: The first cut, "How Much is Enough," is a very powerful song. How would you compare it to your past hits such as, "Are We Ourselves" and "Deeper and Deeper?"

C.C.: "On this song, I was asking myself when comes the point when I got enough, and I can stop dreaming and enjoy the day. Things are starting to change now. The idea of having 10,000 credit cards, VCRs and all the gadgets. There's no life there. You can improve the quality of your living room, but it's not going to improve the quality of your head."

V: On Fixx songs, they have a certain chill about them, which separates them from the rest of the bands that are out there today. How did you capture that essence?

C.C.: "I think that's just the uniqueness of Jamie West-Oram, the guitarist. He's very reserved as a character. He tends to enjoy the spookier side of music. Rupert Greenall, the keyboard player is pretty much out there with the old ghosts and witches, too. With songs we use such things as "Macbeth" to get the old plot going as if we are animating a film. We are all a bit twisted."

V: The Fixx is an impressive band live as well as in the studio. Which sound do you prefer and which do you feel is more effective?

C.C.: "When you go live you tend to go for it more. There a little bit more gusto in what your doing. It gives you an edge. Being out and about gives you more of a high. There's no drug in the world that creates that buzz."

V: On *Ink* there is a strong balance of the flavors of the songs between positive rockers and deeper and symbolic tunes. Was this balance intentional, or was it coincidental?

C.C.: "In the end, when you select the songs you pick here and there. They were not written by design. They just come along. Half was through the album, we have to remix and maybe add another color that was not there."

V: The idea of greed and money seems to be shellacked all over the LP. Is this the band's backlash from the 80s dubbed the "decade of greed?"

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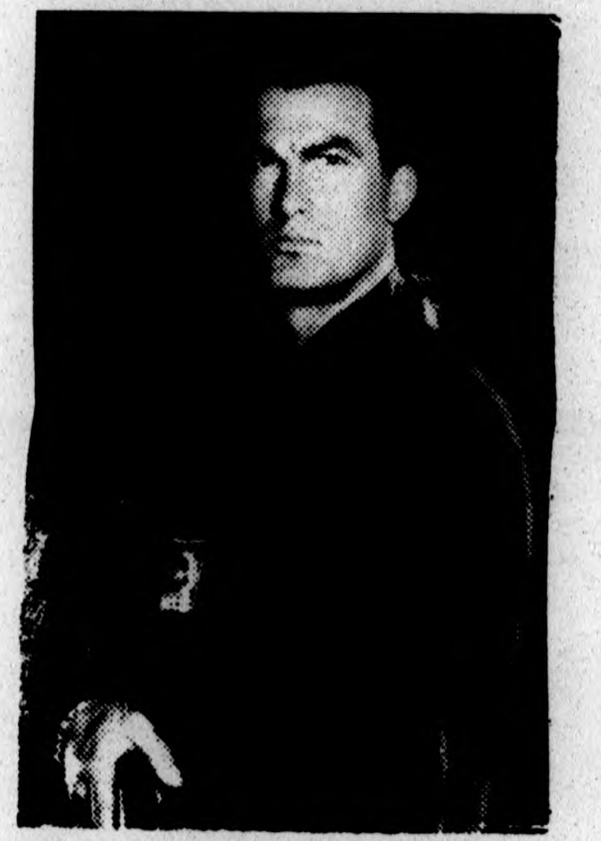
Cy Curnin (center) is the leader of The Fixx.

'Justice' packs hard-driving action



By **MIKE PORTAS**
Staff Reporter

"Out for Justice"
Directed by John Flynn
Warner Bros.
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Portraying a tough cop with a mission, Steven Seagal stars in the new action film, "Out for Justice." He takes on a criminal drug fiend to protect his beloved Brooklyn neighborhood and avenge the death of his partner.

The whole concept of the neighborhood pervades the entire movie when Seagal and his best friend from his youth, who has since become a gangster, try to eliminate a mutual nemesis. One can sense the feeling of the importance of community felt by the Italian-Americans portrayed in the movie.

Most essential to "Out for Justice" is its hard driving action which is delivered in tremendous quantity. Seagal amazes viewers with a stunning assortment of moves while he destroys his enemies. The many fight scenes are well choreographed and Seagal finds remarkably original methods of inflicting pain.

Unlike other films in its genre, "Out for Justice" does not sacrifice a good story for the sake of attracting an audience with violence. Seagal must struggle with his family, old neighborhood ties and personal difficulties while chasing down his nemesis.

Most of the characters concentrated on in the movie were well-developed, outside of the henchmen whose only purpose is to get beaten up.

Seagal turns in an outstanding performance with his usual array of martial arts and witty one line quips to complement decent acting. Unlike most of his counterparts in the action film industry, Seagal makes more of a statement than the typical token grunts.

"Out for Justice" contains the elements necessary for a good movie, as the action is complemented by an outstanding story.

Kelley looks to Mrs. Reagan for next victim

By **MAURA RURAK**
Editorial Assistant

Nancy Reagan — The Unauthorized Biography
Kitty Kelley
Simon & Schuster
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Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan is a twisted web of exaggerated stories, fabricated lies and imagined incidents. In one of the grammatically worst books ever written, Kelley jumps from one outrageous story to another attempting to taint the established reputation of the former first lady, Nancy Reagan.

Ranging from her "falsified" birth certificate on which "she altered the date to 1923 — thereby taking off two years," to her arrangement with Clairol hair products, she expected Clairol to provide whatever was needed to set up a beauty salon in the White House," Kelley presents a picture of Mrs. Reagan that is unflattering and downright vindictive. Kelley is out for blood in "Nancy Reagan — The Unauthorized Biography."

Probably the most disturbing factor of this biography is that Kelley presents the Reagans as a couple who were always looking for a handout. "Free — that's the key word with Nancy Reagan," said Hollywood hairdresser George Masters. Almost an entire chapter is devoted to Mrs. Reagan's desire for an opulent lifestyle based on a free ride. Whether these stories that Kelley relates are true or not is definitely questionable. Nevertheless, Kelley remarks on how Mrs. Reagan received extravagant gifts such as three Martin Van Schaak bags ($1,650 apiece) and a Bulgari solid gold coin necklace and watch which were valued at $25,000 without giving anything in return. What Kelley did decide to downplay was the fact that Mrs. Reagan received these gifts while she was the first lady of California.

Kelley also devotes a lot of time to Mrs. Reagan's "free" wardrobe. Although one of her favorite designers was Gucci, Mrs. Reagan made a point to wear only American designers during her time in the White House. Obviously, cost was not a factor on deciding the First Lady's wardrobe, nor should it be. Kelley argues that Mrs. Reagan received the majority of her clothes for free while she was in the White House and the designers received nothing in return. This is completely untrue. " ... after Nancy went into the White House, Adolfo sales at Saks Fifth Avenue in Palm Beach alone went from $100,000 a season to $385,000 in 1981, and it was like that all over the country ... " Can she honestly say that the designers received nothing in return? Kelley's analysis of the obvious innocent involvement between Mrs. Reagan and Frank Sinatra is truly amusing to read. " ... the singer looked directly at Ronald Reagan's wife and sang with an intimacy that was unsettling to some in the audience." The 20,000 people in the Capital Centre thought Frank Sinatra was trying to hit on Mrs. Reagan. Kelley does come up with a few good, incriminating quotes from an unnamed member of Mrs. Reagan's White House staff but no verification is given. Probably because there is not any to be found. "When the First Lady was with Frank Sinatra, she was not to be disturbed. For anything. And that included a call from the president himself." I guess Nancy Reagan can now be added to the long list of Sinatra's supposed lovers.

The real shame of having this book published is that it is going to become a best-seller because of the publicity surrounding it. For an entire week, the newly released book was the topic of discussion on all the major morning news programs. Kitty Kelley was even spotted defending herself on "Sally Jessy Raphael." What a pathetic way to fill up empty news slots. No one should take the author of books such as "His Way: The Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra" and "Jackie Oh!" for real. The only thing the public can

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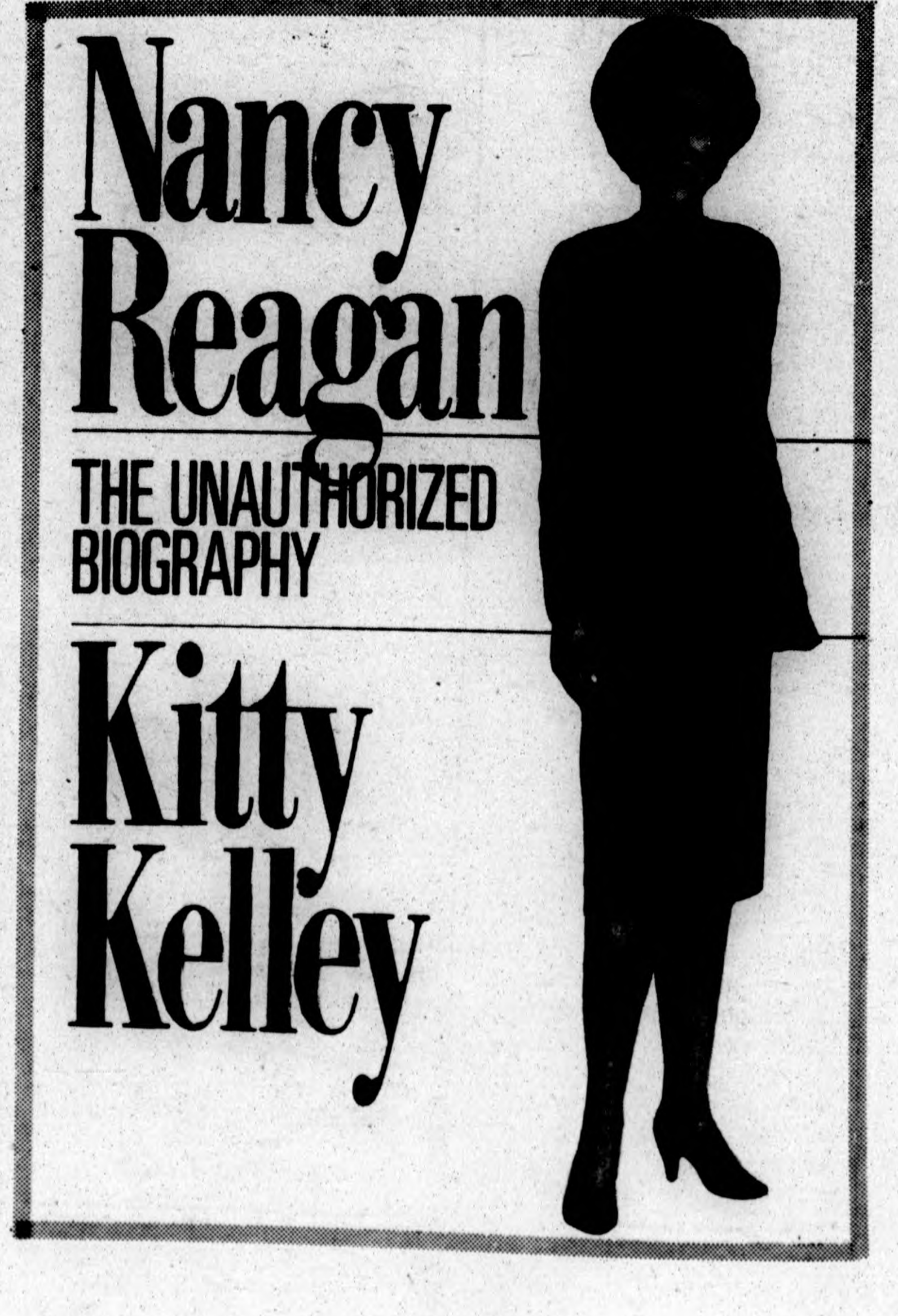

Yes' reputation restored in new 'Yesshows'

By **DAVID J. CRIBLEZ**
Entertainment Editor

Yes — the mystical supergroup of the 70s and Yes — the hip innovative group of the 80s both appeared at the Spectrum April 16. How so? All eight members of Yes from the past years: Jon Anderson (vocals), Steve Howe (guitarist), Trevor Rabin (guitarist), Bill Bruford (drums), Alan White (drums), Rick Wakeman (keyboards), Tony Kaye (keyboards) and Chris Squire (bass) joined forces for the "Yes shows '91 — Around the World in Eighty Dates."

After a long battle for the name, "Yes," each group of the four members decided to call a truce and put their powers together to record a new album, *Union*, and hit the road in the early 70s.

The in-the-round stage set up was designed to match the one used on their 1978 tour. The tremendous Philadelphian crowd seemed enamored of the unique stage as the band opened the show with their thunderous classic, "Yours is No Disgrace."

Ribbed lighting fixtures flowered out into the sold-out audience as Anderson, traditionally decked out in his god-like white outfit, kicked into the high pitched melodies of, "Rhythm of Love." Bruford, Wakeman and Howe seemed comfortable with this 80s Yes material.

"Yo, Philadelphia do you wanna hear a new song?" yelped Anderson introducing the hammering beat of "Shock to the System." Meanwhile "Heart of the Sunrise" was not far behind along with a solo from Howe. Howe stuck to his own funky outback grooves as the rest of the members closed off the first set with two gems from two different genres, "Owner of a Lonely Heart" and "And You and I."

After a brief 15 minute intermission, the boys returned with a double drum solo from Bruford (electric) and White (acoustic). Each drummer congratulated the other and they let each other have their space.

"Hold On" and crowd pleaser, "All Good People" proved Anderson's creamy voice still remains intact and captivating. But Rabin's and Wakeman's solos were the evenings high light defining Yes' superior musical quality.

Rabin contributed vocally as he traded off notes with Anderson on, "Changes" as Anderson played some guitar on, "Long Distance Run Around."

The beardless and tired Squire missed along with Kaye on their solos proving to be a bit monotonous and monotone. It was not until Anderson helped out on "Amazing Grace" did his segment pick up.

The unity of Yes was on new songs, "Lift Me Up" — the first single and "Awaken," a 15 minute jam which descends back to old Yes, from *Union*. Each member meshed together perfectly and supported all the individual talents.

Encores of "Roundabout" and "Starship Trooper" were beyond mind-blowing. Judging by the crowd's over-whelming response. Yes is back in a big way.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PAUL RIDER

Yes appeared at the Spectrum on April 16.

Cabaret Corner

PHOTO COURTESY OF SIMON FOWLER

Jesus Jones will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret April 26.

By **RALPH RASA**
Editorial Assistant

The Cabarets are scheduling a wide variety of groups and personalities to perform during the rest of April and May.

Steve Morse, the driving force behind the Dixie Dreggs in the late 1970s, will bring his latest edition of The Steve Morse Band to the Chestnut Cabaret May 5.

After playing with The Dreggs, Morse played with Kansas for two albums. His 1989 solo effort, *High Tension Wires*, received much attention, and proved that he was still one of the finest rock guitarists around.

The original Steve Morse Band featured Jerry Peck on bass and drummer Rod Morgenstein. The latest band, featuring Dave LaRue on bass and Van Romaine on drums, plays their first release together called *Southern Steel*. Morse describes it as "a kind of music with an attitude." Similar to The Dreggs sound, it has that "Southern thing" that gives the music a "bit of an edge."

Morse has what seems to be the ideal attitude for a real musician in his approach to composition. He says the best way is to "write the music, and let the treatment be natural."

Morse's playing is described as "fiery, melodic and adventurous," with LaRue and Romaine providing a powerful backbone for their rock instrumentals.

The Steve Morse Band will play an "all ages show" at 7 p.m., and the regular show will be at 10:30 p.m.

The Butthole Surfers, the punks who created such masterpieces as *Widowmaker* (1989), *Hairway to Steven* (1988)) and *Locust Abortion Technician* (1987), have recently added *Piouhgd* to their classic collection. Some consider them an underground version of The Grateful Dead. If they happen to be your cup of tea, they will play the Chestnut April 27.

And, for something completely different, Buster Poindexter and his Banshees of Blue will be playing the Chestnut May 11. After playing the New York night club circuit (mainly Tramps and The Bottom Line) in the late 1980s, he released his first album *Buster Poindexter* in 1987.

Poindexter (formerly New York rocker David Johansen) released his second album *Buster Goes Berserk* in 1989, with a version of "Hit the Road, Jack" featured in the film "The Dream Team."

CABARET FLASH: Jesus Jones will play the Chestnut April 26, featuring his latest album, *Doubt*, with the hit single "Right Here, Right Now." The opening act for his show will be SOHO, known for their single "Hippychicks."

John "Dr. Dirty" Velby will perform his number at the Ambler Cabaret April 19 and at the 23 East Cabaret April 20.

Living Earth, an excellent rock/blues band, will play the Chestnut May 3.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KIRK R. TUCK

Butthole Surfers will appear at the Chestnut Cabaret April 27.

Summer movies kick off Memorial Day weekend

By **PAUL BARBEN**
Staff Reporter

The summer of 1991 should prove to be another summer of big movies and large revenues for the cut-throat movie industry. In fact, according to USA Today, "Summer accounts for 40 percent of the annual box-office grosses, and 55 films are set to open this season, up from 37 films last year."

This summer should be heaven for serious movie-goers. Memorial Day weekend will kick-off the summer with four major films. A comedy, "What About Bob?" will bring together the hilarious team of Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss. Bruce Willis' new action flick, "Hudson Hawk," will try to outdo his last blockbuster of the summer of 1990, "Diehard II." Robert De Niro and Kurt Russell will appear in Ron Howard's firefighter drama, "Backdraft." Disney concludes the weekend with a family film, "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken."

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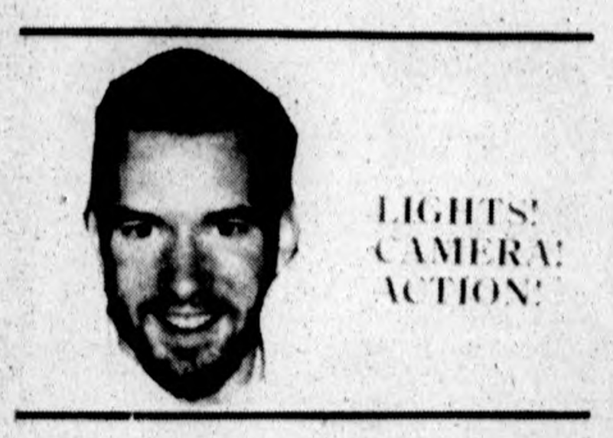
The month of June promises to be extremely interesting with three large scale releases. Academy award winner Kevin Costner will be playing the hero in "Robin Hood," opening June 14, "City Slickers" will also debut June 21. The long awaited sequel to "The Naked Gun," "Naked Gun 2 1/2" will hit theaters June 28.

July will not be a slow month as far as movies go with three major films competing July 12. Harrison Ford is back in the emotional "Regarding Henry." Growing up in urban black America is analyzed in "Boyz in the Hood." Those two wacky dudes Bill and Ted return in "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure II."

The weekend of July 19 will bring with it another three major films. Kathleen Turner will star in an adventure film "Warshawski." A new gangster movie, "Mobsters," will include Richard Grieco, Christian Slater and Patrick Dempsey in its cast. "Radio Flyer," starring Lorraine Bracco and John Heard is a fantasy drama that will also open July 12.

NBC wins ratings race

By STEPHEN POWERS
Senior Reporter


LIGHTS!
CAMERA!
ACTION!

The 1990-91 television season officially drew to a close last week, with NBC once again the highest rated network, followed closely by ABC and CBS. Fox expanded to five nights of programming this year, and finished higher than it did last season. There were no new hits like "America's Funniest Home Videos" or "The Simpsons" this year, but the season was filled with its usual highs and lows.

Best Comedy: CBS' "Murphy Brown" easily took top honors, with better scripts than the aging "Cheers" on NBC. Even though the "Murphy" supporting cast is not quite as good as the gang at "Cheers," Candice Bergen more than makes up for this. An honorable mention goes to Fox's "The Simpsons," which is much different from conventional sitcoms, but more imaginative and often funnier.

Best Drama: NBC's "L.A. Law." Although the first half of the season was formulaic, the show redeemed itself by introducing some great new characters (especially Cecil Hoffmann as Zoey Clemmons) and juiced up the plotlines in preparation for the departure of some key players. Although Harry Hamlin and Jimmy Smits are definitely gone after next month, the show has reentered negotiation with Susan Dey to return.

Best New Series: This is a close call, since no new show was truly outstanding. However, CBS's "Evening Shade" boasts a terrific cast (Burt Reynolds, Hal Holbrook, Marilu Henner and Elizabeth Ashley) and good producers (Harry and Linda Bloodworth Thomason, of "Designing Women"). Although the first few episodes were shaky, this comedy has the potential to develop into one of the best.

An honorable mention goes to CBS' "Northern Exposure," the comedy-drama about a young doctor who practices in a remote Alaskan village. Quirky and unpredictable, it could become the "St. Elsewhere" of the 1990s.

Most Underrated Series: NBC's "Seinfeld," a showcase for talented stand-up comic Jerry Seinfeld that captures the very essence of his act. Each episode begins with a portion of his routine, then segues into the situation that inspired it. Julia Louis-Dreyfus, as Jerry's former girlfriend, lights up the screen whenever she appears. This is the show that definitely deserves the plum time slot after "Cheers."

Worst New Series: This is another tough call, since there were so many bad shows out there; "Uncle Buck," "Family Man" and "Top Cops," all on CBS, come to mind. However, ABC's "Baby Talk," the takeoff on "Look's Who's Talking," is so bad that even series star Julia Duffy badmouthed it. Bathroom humor abounds, and one episode ended with the baby urinating in the face of someone who was hitting on his mother. Classy.

Most Drawn-out Series: This honor easily goes to CBS's *13-year-old "Dallas,"* which has been unwatchable ever since Bobby (Patrick Duffy) stepped out of Pam's shower five years ago and said that the entire previous season was a dream. Any performer with taste (Victoria Principal, Linda Gray, Priscilla Presley) left shortly thereafter, and for the past few seasons, the show has been running on fumes. It thankfully ends two weeks from tonight.

Most Moralistic Character: Grace Van Owen (Susan Dey) on "L.A. Law." When explaining to Ann why she is leaving the law firm with Victor, Grace came up with this classic line, "I sleep with Victor. I'm having his baby. *We may even get married.*" June Cleaver, she's not.

Most irritating character: Hands down, it is nerdy Steve Urkel (Jaleel White) on ABC's "Family Matters." Virtually every episode starts with Urkel wandering into the Winslow's house, and causing some crisis, then asking in a whiny voice, "Did I do that?" Amazingly enough, the show has become a top 10 hit with Urkel as the main focus. Go figure.

Last Words: Overall, it has been a less-than-memorable season. ABC's "Twin Peaks," the critics' darling of last year, turned out to be bizarre, boring and ultimately a ratings disaster. NBC's gothic soap "Dark Shadows" tried to be this season's "Peaks" and was actually more watchable, but with a failure in the ratings. No new series really caught fire.

Next season, we can look forward to a new vehicle for veteran performer Bob Newhart; a comedy with Roseanne Barr's husband, Tom Arnold; and a cop show with a talking dog from the producer of "Quantum Leap." It should be interesting. And that's a wrap.

Squier, Roxette rock on

By DAVID J. CRIBLEZ
Entertainment Editor

ROCK
QUARRY

Billy Squier, once the prince of guitar rock of the late '70s and early '60s, has returned to take on the bad boys of the '90s as he howls through his new album, *Creatures of Habit.*

Squier used to be easily accessible because he could be heard from every speaker owned by a kid between the ages of 13 and 19. Suddenly, after his smash hit, "Rock Me Tonight," Squier dropped off. With *Creatures,* his old sound is redeveloped for the better. His choppy guitar crunch is still evident, but is now backed by smarter melodies.

"Young at Heart" opens the album with real vigor. It stands as almost a thematic statement that runs throughout the rest of the LP. It remains true to old Squier material, but leaves the door open for a new creative root.

The first slice of the new album and radio favorite, "She Goes Down," is sharp and hard-hitting. Its playful quality makes you giggle while you dance.

A Guns N'Roses take-off entitled "Lover" proves that, although Squier might have borrowed a bit too much here, he still keeps up with the competition.

The song "Hollywood" is a real mishap and shot at pop music. It sounds like a leftover Duran Duran song that fell in by accident.

Billy Squier writes ballads? Indeed, he does. His approach is much different than Aerosmith's, "What It Takes," however. "Alone in Your Dreams" and "Conscience Point" are not full fledged ballads because they mix soft moments with powerful guitar chords.

Squier's best moments are on "(L-O-V-E) Four Letter Word" and perhaps the best track he's done in years, "Nerves on Ice." Squier goes back to the basics proving the simple things in life are the sweetest.

Pop music as we know it has sunk into a pit of despair, saturated with rap and wasteful dance music. The creative, yet commercial, pop that plagued the air waves in the early 80s ended after its reign in 1984. Even Prince gave up and became experimental. Enter Roxette, a band who is not afraid to be called "pop."

Roxette's music, despite its commerciality, has grand style and innovative hooks that have further pushed the pop boundaries established in 1984.

The title track of their new album and first single, "Joyride," easily defines this new style. It is a racy, fast-paced roller-coaster rocker which soars with true color.

Songs such as "Knockin' on Every Door" and "Fading Like a Flower" prove Roxette's candy-coated rhythms are smart collages of the "joys" of life. These tunes will probably have wild videos on MTV's heavy rotation list.

Roxette's performance on last year's "Pretty Woman" soundtrack, "Must Have Been Love," is perhaps their best, but "The Big L" comes close. It's a cross between "Must" and their past hit, "Dressed For Success," from their 1989 album, *Look Sharp.*

"Spending My Time" and "Watercolors in the Rain" are very appealing due to their melodies. However, their lyrics are lacking. ("Ending up nowhere at all," "Can't see the sun on my wall" and "Feeling so small, I stare at the wall.") Lyrics are not their strong point. In fact, many of them are superficial.

Lyrics are not what Roxette is about. If you want meaningful lyrics listen to the Doors. Roxette produces music that blasts in convertibles in the summertime. Pop perfection at its best.

SINGLE SPOTLIGHT: This week's single spotlight goes to ... the revitalized version of Yes' new single, "Lift Me Up" from their, *Union.* This Yes version includes Jon Anderson (vocals), Rick Wakeman (keyboards), Steve Howe (guitarist), Tony Kaye (keyboards), Trevor Rabin (guitarist), Alan White (drums), Chris Squire (bass) and Bill Bruford (drums).

PEBBLES: Prince will release a new album in August called *Diamonds and Pearls.* It features a mix of funk, pop and some gospel music. The buzz on it has been incredible. It is supposedly his best album yet ... Aerosmith will release a box-set titled, *The Aerosmith Collection* due next fall ... Guns N'Roses will begin their world tour before the release of their new album, *Use Your Illusion,* which has been delayed once again ... Ozzy Osbourne has been recording his new and last album, *Don't Blame Me,* while simultaneously documenting the recording process on video

Ahead This Week . . .

THE BARN
2000 Brown Ave. and Hulmeville Road
Bensalem, Pa.
639-5607/5590
April 19 — Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love
April 20 — Moment of Silence
April 26 — Exceptions (Blue Eyed Soul)
April 27 — Jellyroll

CHESTNUT CABARET
28th and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.
382-1202
April 19 — Charlie Musselwhite with Little Charlie and The Highcats & special guest John Hammond
April 20 — Toots and the Maytals with Zan Gardner's Blues Band
April 23 — Joe Sudler's Swin Machine with Clark Terry
April 24 — Exene, Steve Wynn, Clive Gregson and Christine Collister
April 25 — Fairport Convention
April 26 — Jesus Jones with SOHO

COMEDY WORKS
126 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
WAC-KY97
April 19 & 20 — Ben Kurland and Andy Bowers
April 26 & 27 — Jeff Stilson, Vince Dantana & George and Joey Callahan

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA
Connelly Center
Villanova, Pa.
645-7250
April 19 — "Three Men and a Little Lady"

RIB-IT AT THE MAIN LION
625 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-2900
April 19 — Rogue
April 20 — Panic
April 24 — Venus Swimwear Competition
April 25 — Chatterband
April 26 — Kingpins

SPECTRUM
Broad and Pattison Place
Philadelphia, Pa.
336-2000
April 24 — Scorpions with Trixter

23 EAST CABARET
23 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
896-4600
April 19 — Cafe Ole with Bedlam Rovers
April 20 — John "Dr. Dirty" Valby
April 23 — Chris Day Band
April 24 — WMMR's Street Beat Scram!!
April 25 — Philly Rock Guide to Benefit: Living Earth, Racers
April 26 — John Wesley Harding with Judy Bats

Movie Theaters

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY THEATER
Vasey Hall
Villanova, Pa.
April 19-21 — "Quilters"

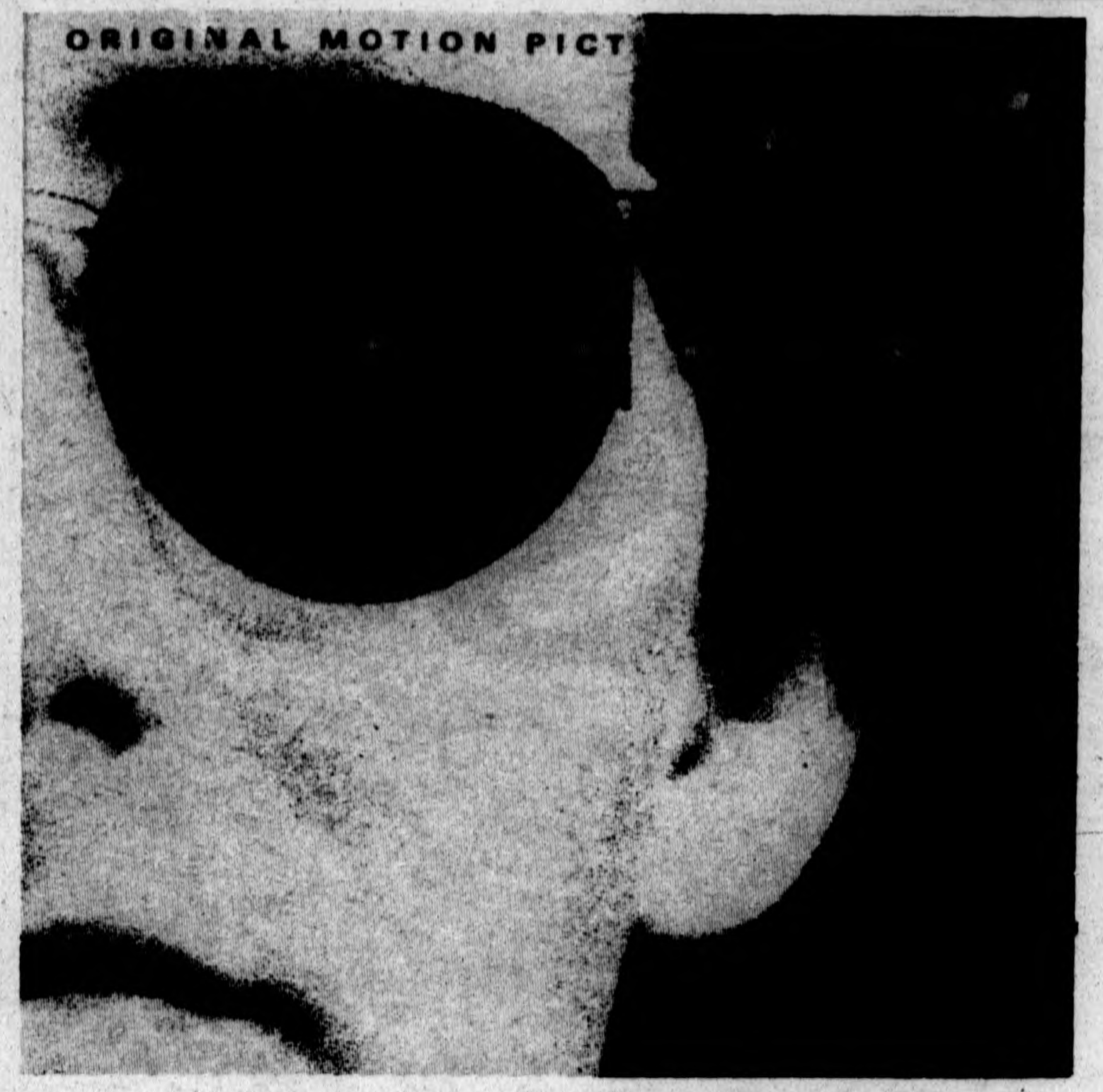
AMC ANTHONY WAYNE THEATER
105 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa.
688-0808

AMC BRYN MAWR TWIN THEATER
824 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
525-2662

ERIC TWIN ARDMORE
34 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-2000

ERIC KING & QUEEN 6
Valley Forge Shopping Center
Route 202, King of Prussia, Pa.
265-2776/337-1770

ERIC TWIN PLAZA THEATER
Expressway, 202 & 363
King of Prussia, Pa.
265-3456



'Degrees' soundtrack fires up alternative tunes

By E. VAUGHN VOGEL
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A Matter of Degrees
Various Artists
Atlantic Records
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Hailed at both the U.S. and Berlin Film Festivals, "A Matter of Degrees" is an upbeat, romantic comedy about an idealistic college student, and his determination to save the college radio station from being taken over by ruthless property developers.

"A Matter of Degrees" chronicles the emergence of a new era of student activism powered by innovative, electrifying music. The soundtrack, released by Atlantic Records, features a remarkable array of alternative and college-radio all-stars. The first radio track, "Shadow to You," is performed by Giant Sand, a Southwestern rock outfit based in Tucson. Other outstanding tunes include "Liz Beth" by Eleventh Dream Day (whose new Atlantic album *Lived To Tell,* is a current alternative favorite), and "Stove," by Atlantic's Boston-based Lemonheads, who have long ruled the world of open musical subversion.

The influential Alex Chilton contributed the track "Rock Hard," while the intriguing, passionate Pixies can be heard on "Where Is My Mind." Also included on the soundtrack are songs by Nova Mob and Miracle Legion.

Other alternative music favorites on the album include Yo Lo Tengo's "Something to Do." An exciting tune, Tengo's clever mix of lyrics and undistorted guitar make this the best song on the album. Uncle Tupelo, Throwing Muses and Philly's own Schoolly D. round out the compilation, providing variety and a distinctive college sound.

The Motion Picture Soundtrack from "A Matter Of Degrees" offers positive proof that, even in the 1990s, rock'n'roll can save you.

Espionage and suspense engage in 'Siro'

By JOHN W. BARRY
Staff Reporter

Siro
David Ignatius
Farrar, Strauss, Giroux
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Siro, the new novel by the highly acclaimed writer David Ignatius, is a tale of worldwide espionage and suspense that seems so real the reader wonders if he is reading about genuine events. It is the story of unrest in the Soviet Bloc and the frightening possibilities of revolution, which bring to mind the recent ongoing events in Eastern Europe that seize the attention of the entire world.

The year is 1979, and the American intelligence network throughout the world has become somewhat second-class to that of the Soviets. The reader is introduced to a young woman named Anna Barnes, Harvard graduate student in Ottoman history, who becomes bored with the way her life is going, and decides to join the CIA for a little adventure. Anna is trained, and placed in non-official cover in London.

At the end of her training, she meets a man named Edward Stone, a veteran of the spy trade who has mysterious objectives. Stone makes contact with her again later in the story in an attempt to recruit her into a scheme to bring down the great Soviet intelligence monolith. Anna agrees, and they set out to recruit a select few others to assist in their plot.

In Istanbul, Anna meets local CIA chief Alan Taylor, who joins in the plan that is so secret that most others within the CIA know nothing of it. Sometime lovers, Anna and Taylor, under Stone's direction, recruit a varied band of characters who assist them in their devious plot to trigger revolution among the unhappy people in the many small regions of the Soviet Empire.

As the plot is acted out, Anna, Stone and Taylor begin to operate outside the boundaries of acceptable behavior, and disaster becomes imminent. It is ultimately up to Taylor and Anna to carry the plan to its conclusion.

David Ignatius has written a spy novel that is comparable to the best of the masters of the espionage novel, Robert Ludlum and John LeCarre. The novel seems all the more poignant because of the recent rumblings in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Ignatius writes about likeable characters in enormously fascinating situations, with all the trappings one would expect in a first-rate spy novel. In fact, he writes with such detail and knowledge about the intelligence business and the politics that go with it that one begins to wonder if the book is fictitious.

Siro is an immensely interesting and readable book by a very talented writer. It is the type of book that makes one yearn for a little adventure and intrigue in ones life. Hopefully, David Ignatius has many more sinister little plots like this one up his sleeve.

Nancy Reagan

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take for real is that Kelley is raking in millions of dollars from the book sales based on publicity and lies.

As for reading "Nancy Reagan — The Unauthorized Biography" it is fun in a twisted sick way. The story is full of gossip and is more like an extended version of the Star or the National Enquirer than a researched novel. Once again, Kitty Kelley proves to be out for a buck rather than the distinguished respect of her peers or the public at large.

Movie Clips

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Yet another adolescent flick from John Hughes, "Career Opportunities" is a sloppy take off of "Home Alone." Hughes has obviously run out of steam on this one. It lacks the charm and warmth of "The Breakfast Club" and "16 Candles," two Hughes classics. *

DEFENDING YOUR LIFE: This afterworld paradise is really Judgement City, a colossal weigh station where souls hang in limbo, waiting for the decision on whether or not they advance to a higher plane, or return to earth. Albert Brooks stars with Meryl Streep in this bizarre lovers' paradise. * * *

NEW JACK CITY: This movie attempts to document actual urban street crime while evoking an anti-drug sentiment. It also shows the peddlers and kingpins that feed off the drug trade and flaunt their wealth in the faces of those they oppress. Mario Van Peebles not only stars in the film, but also takes his first shot at directing. * * *

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II: THE SECRET OF THE OOZE: This sequel, blatantly made for money, is a poor following to the original fun-loving kids movie about those wild Ninja Turtles. With an ambiguous cameo from rapper Vanilla Ice, this sequel lacks the imagination of its predecessor. *

THE MARRYING MAN: This movie creates a farce on the private lives of some of Hollywood's and Wall Street's backstage romances with limited success. Neil Simon's latest romantic comedy, incorporating his usual amount of hilarious one liners and situational absurdities, lacks some key ingredients. * *

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Fixx interviewed

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C.C.: "Definitely. The last record we had (*Walkabout*) did not sell as much as we thought. It was ok to survive, but we had to tighten our belts. We actually found that in tightening our belts we were in pants that we used to wear and we looked younger."

V: When the Fixx is mentioned in a conversation, people instantaneously think of "One Thing Leads to Another." Are you sick of that song?

C.C.: (laughs) "In a way ... No, I can't be sick of something that gave us our biggest hit. I got a soft spot for it. When we wrote it, it was just another song. I guess it captured the phrase of the moment."

V: The Fixx is an intelligent band in today's wasteland of pop. What do you foresee happening in the future of music? Look at M.C. Hammer?

C.C.: "It's another bud coming out. I see M.C. Hammer's thing like a collage. He's breaking down the system. It shows what's in your head in a 24-hour period. But he has not concentrated on it enough. Dee-Lite has turned it a different way, with all original melody and humor."

V: What about Vanilla Ice? He shelled out the whole Queen song, "Under Pressure?" How would you feel if someone sampled your song?

C.C.: "As long as they paid me! (laughs) No, seriously, if they did something good with it, cool. But, if it was like, 'Give me lots of money, give me lots of babes,' I'd say forget it."

Later Stevie

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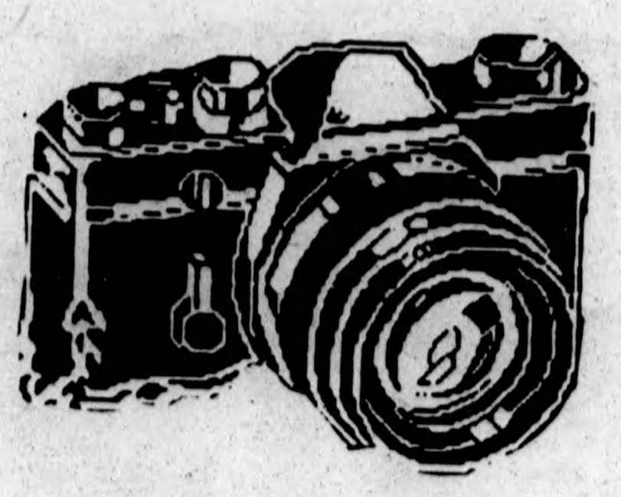

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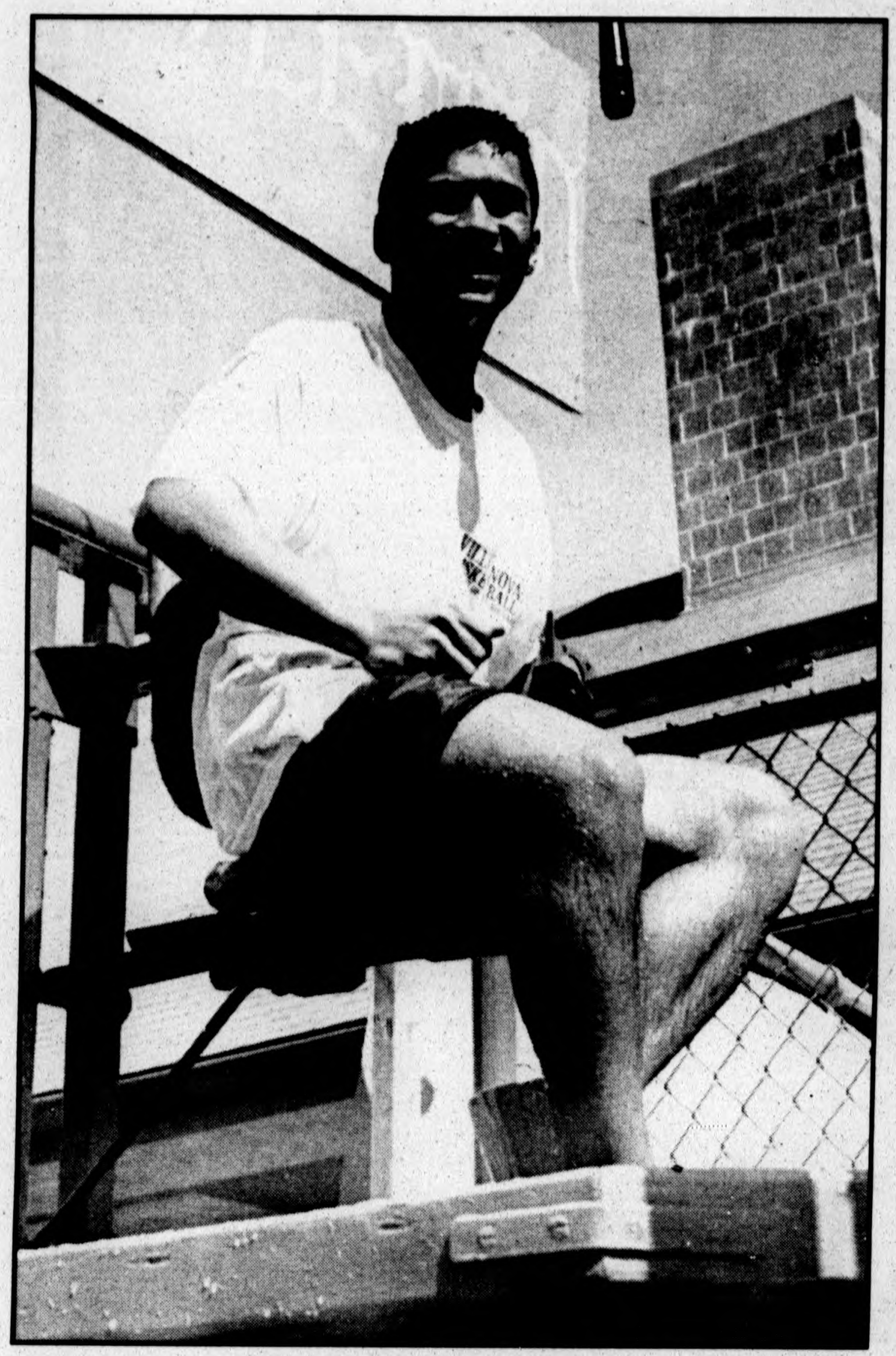

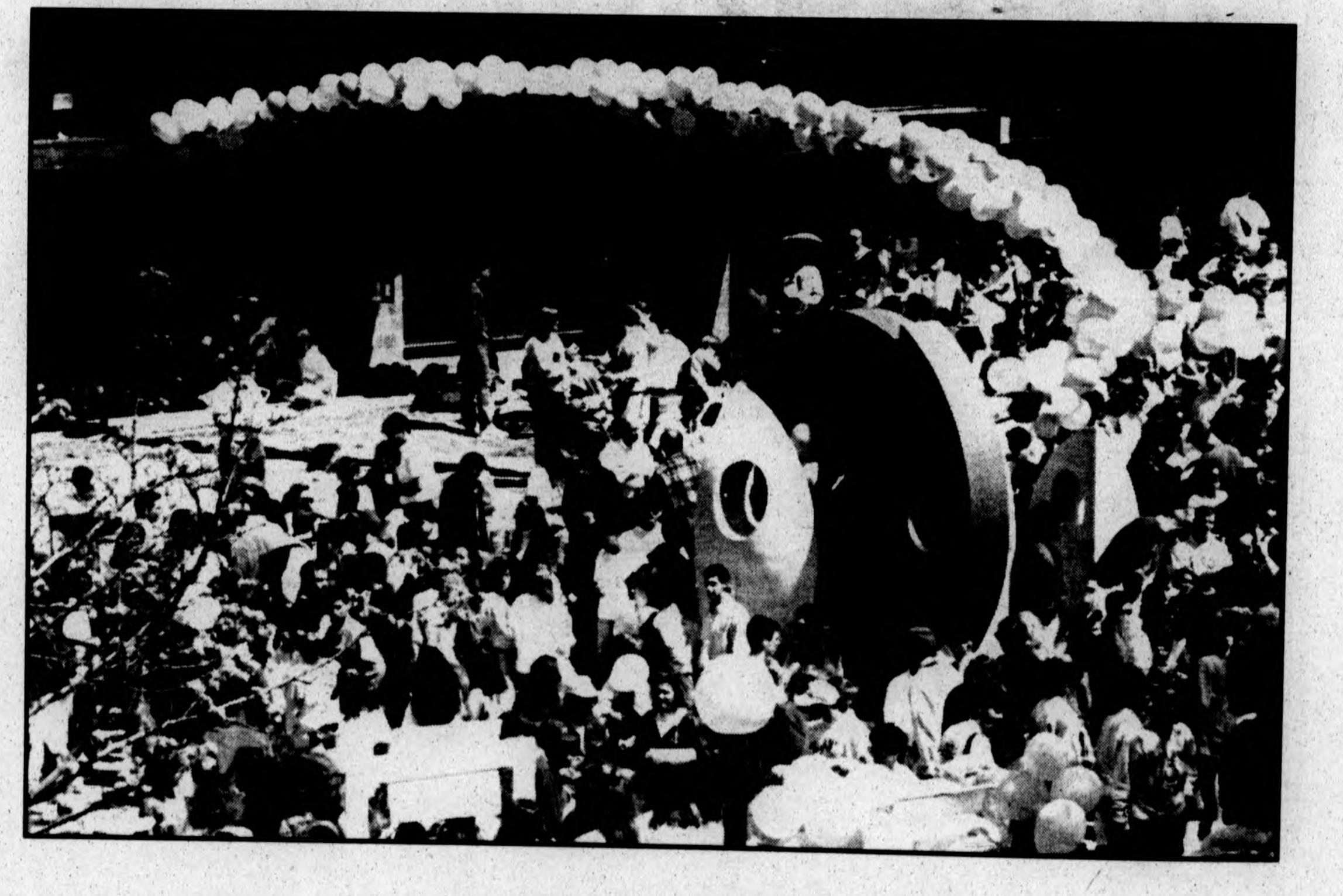

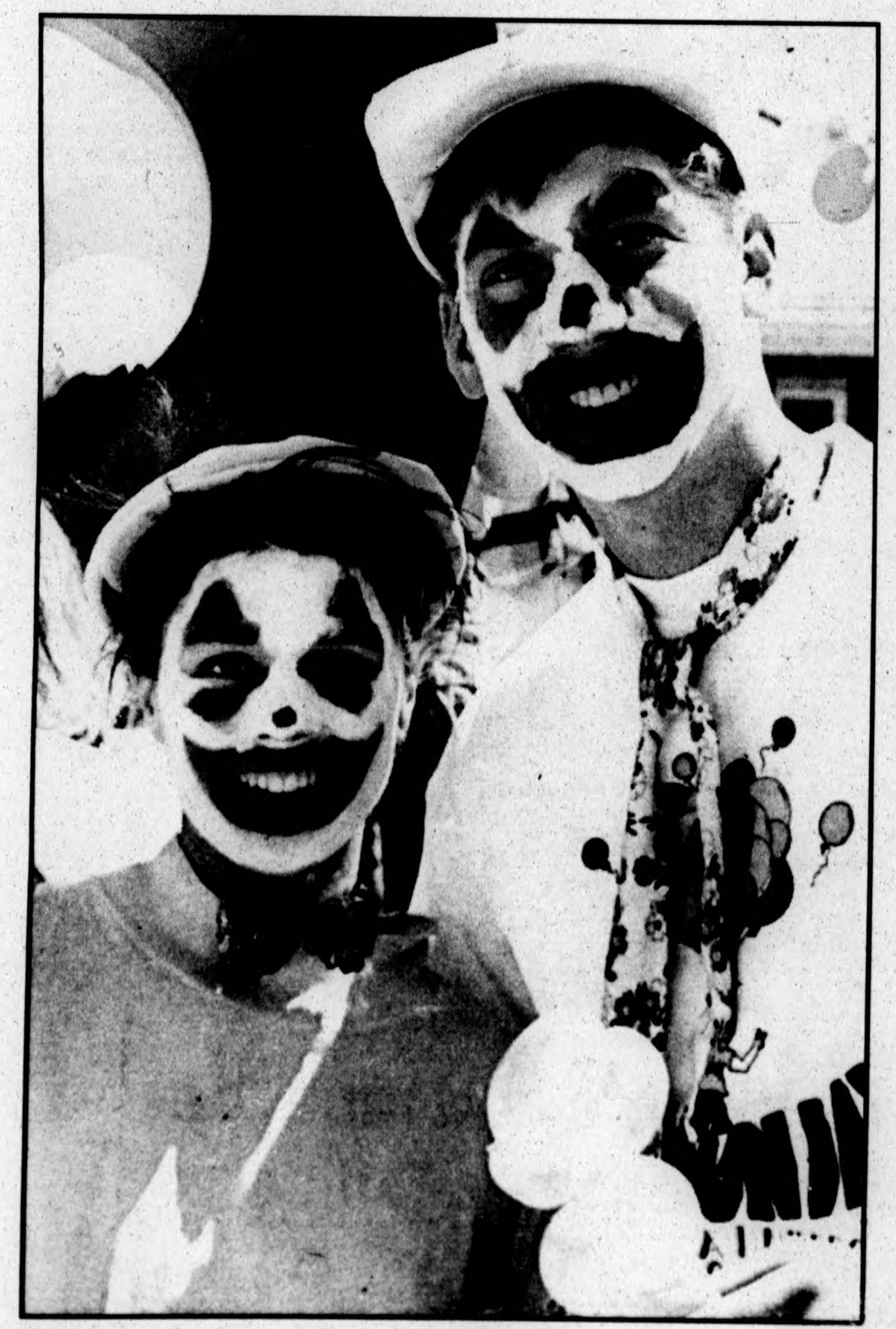

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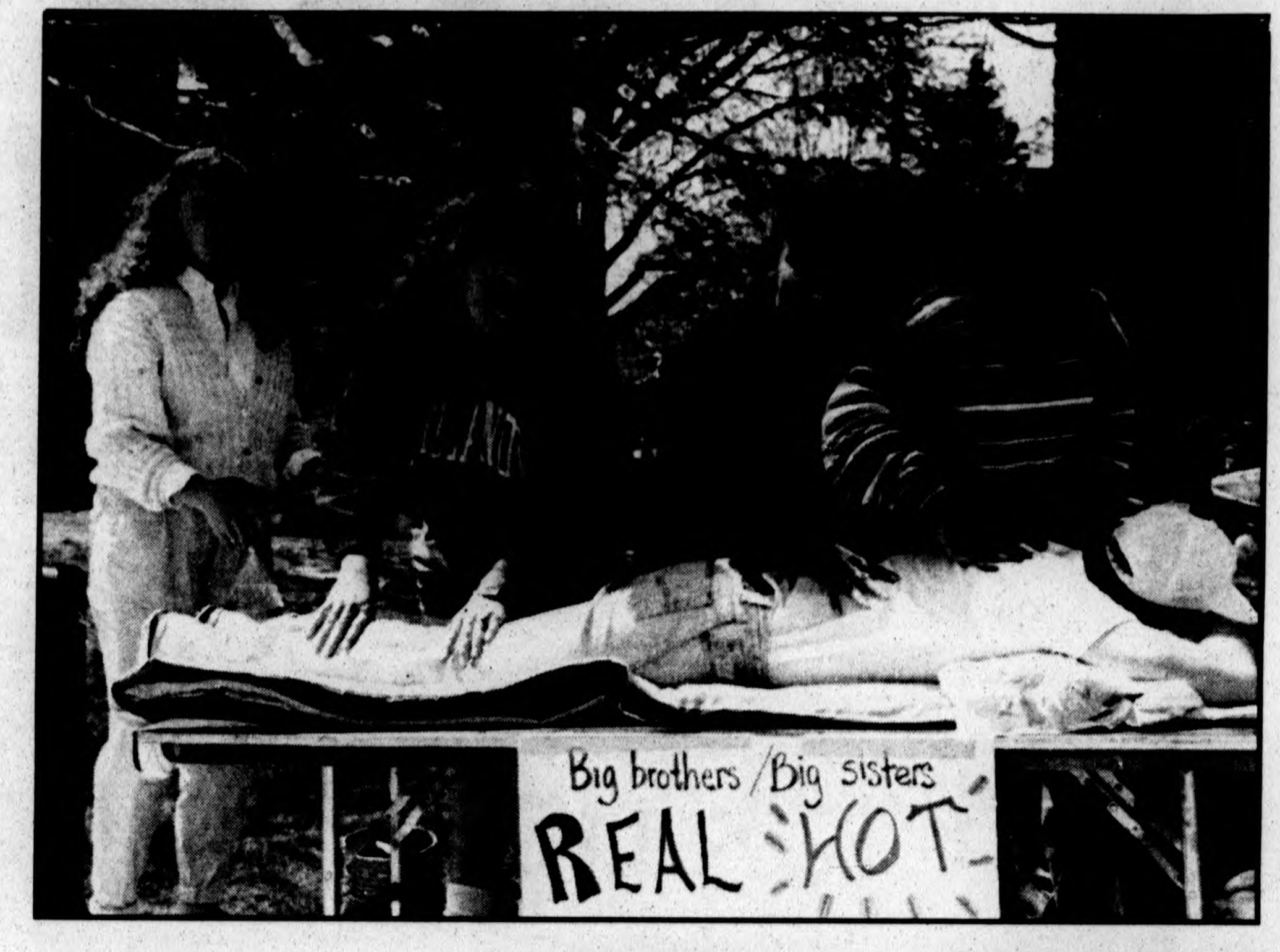
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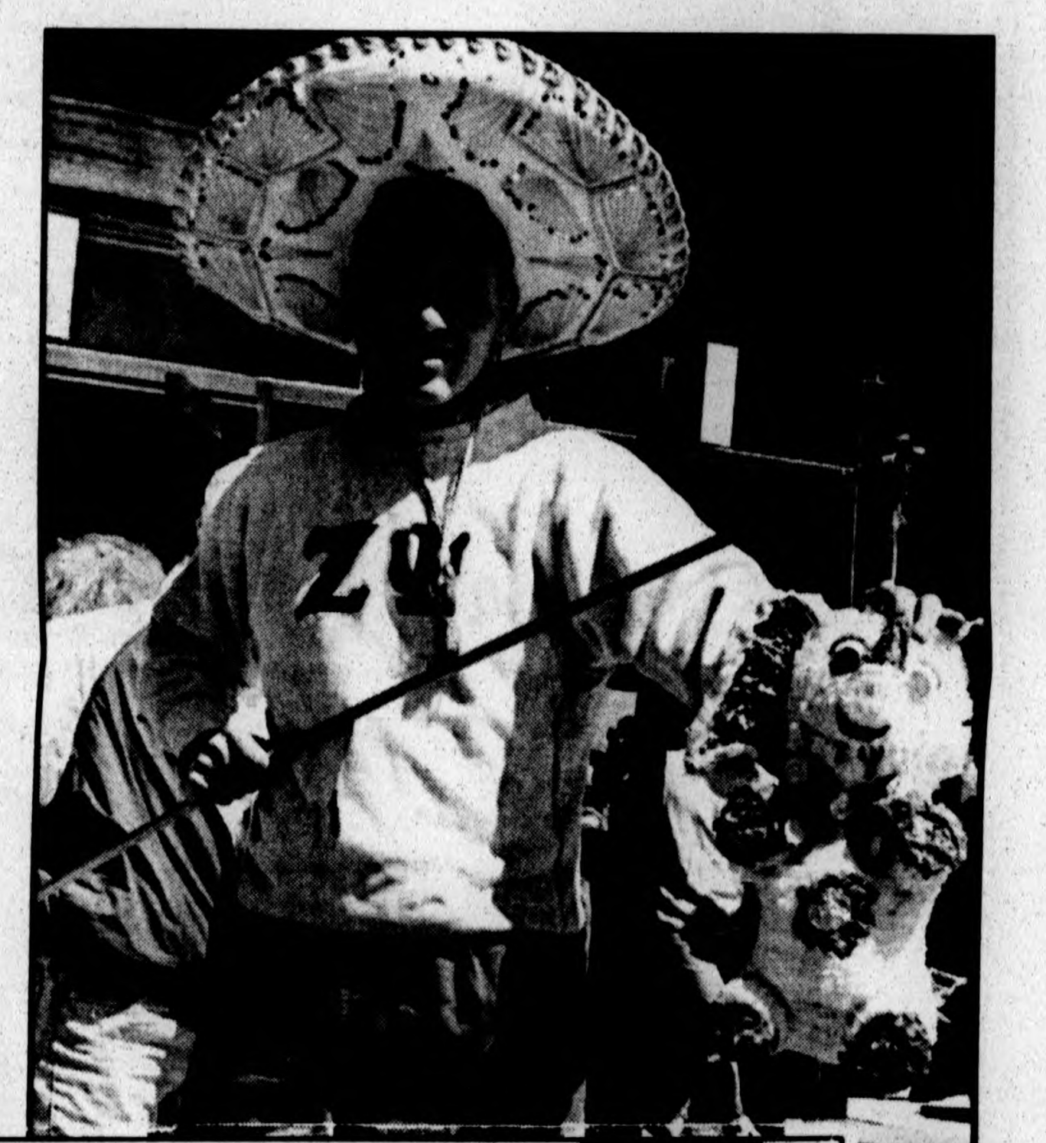

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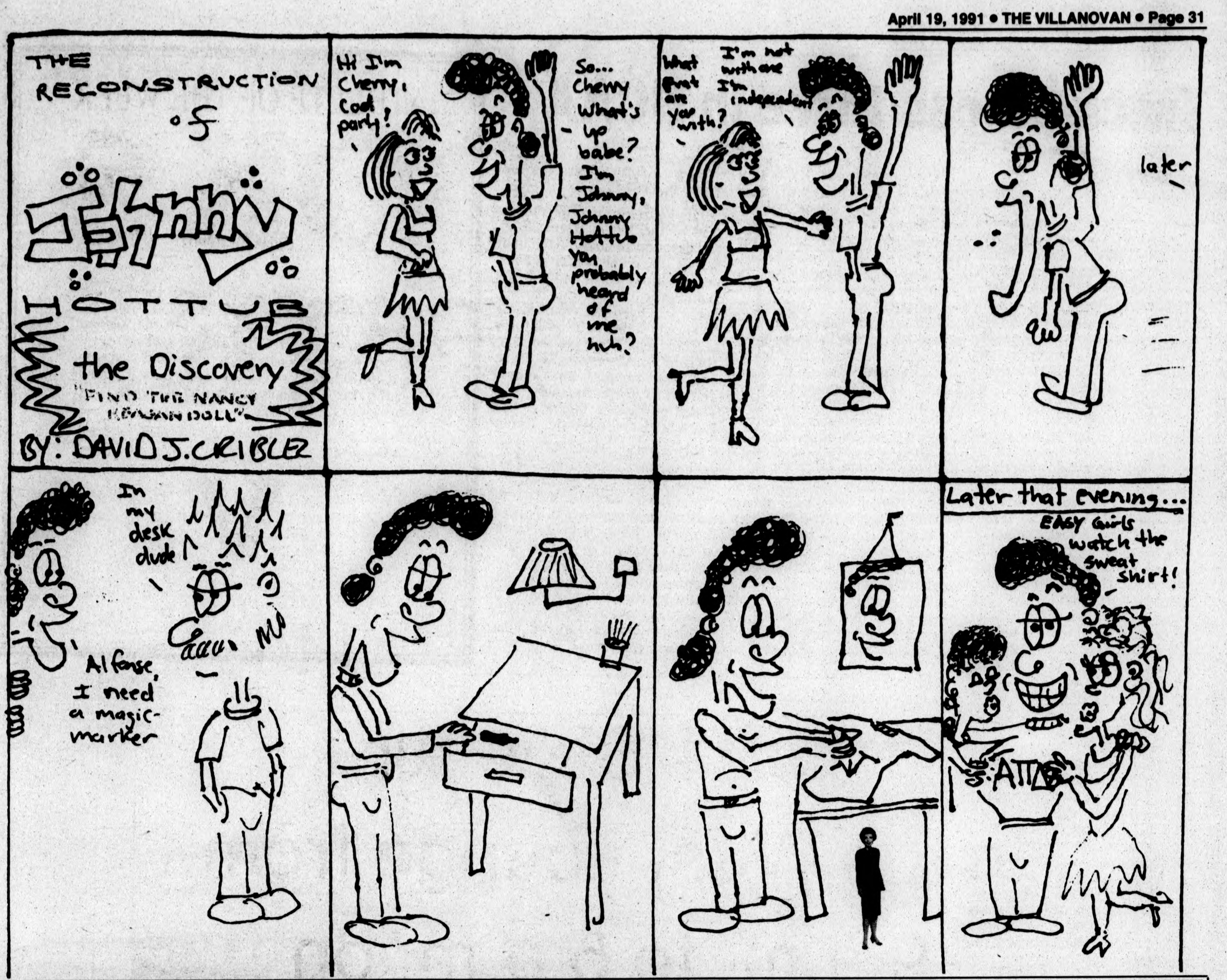
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Track places three in NCAA

By LARRY LANZA
Staff Reporter

Senior Mike Seeger anchored the Wildcats to second place and fifth place relay finishes, junior sprinter Salaam Gariba provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championship and junior Tim Pollis produced a new personal best as the Villanova men's track team ran in its final Penn Relays tuneup at the 25th annual Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee April 11-13.

Seeger brought 'Nova to a runnerup finish in the 6000m relay Saturday when he ran a 3:52.9 final 1500m leg to leave the Cats four seconds behind winning host Tennessee. The star of the V.U. effort, however, was senior Finn Kelly, who gave 'Nova a temporary lead when he came up with a 3:48.1 second leg. Combined with leadoff man Terrence Mahon's 3:54.8 and third leg runner Mike Going's 3:52.7, Kelly's strong performance helped V.U. record a 15:28.83 total, 14 seconds faster than a strong third place Iowa State team.

"I was very happy with the 4 x 1500 team," said Head Coach Marty Stern, "especially Finn Kelly's 3:48 split."

The Cats were less happy about their fifth place finish in the 4 x 800m. However, sophomore Brad Sumner ran an excellent 1:49.9 third leg, helping the Cats to a 7:28.84 total time. 'Nova's unit, which also included Kelly, Going and Seeger, ended up four seconds behind winner Blinn College, two seconds behind Seton Hall and one second behind third and fourth place Eastern Michigan and Illinois State.

"Even though our 4 x 8 as a whole did not perform well," said Stern, "there were some individual efforts that I liked. I suspect that we will run very fast at the Penn Relays. Brad Sumner also ran a very strong leg as he continues to improve along with his teammates."

Third fastest among a very competitive 100m field was Wildcat Salaam Gariba. Gariba flew to a 10.33-second finish to place behind winner James Jett of West Virginia and runnerup Harlan Davis of Tennessee. With the time, Gariba continues his outstanding season by provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championship. Along with Terrence Mahon (5000m) and Brad Sumner (800m), Gariba gives the Cats three NCAA provisional qualifiers.

In addition to his 6000m relay leadoff leg, Mahon also ran in the 5000m. Against a strong field, Mahon took 15th in 14:28.75. Jeff Canada of Reebok took the win in 13:56.56, while Sean Dollman of Western Kentucky was the runnerup in 13:57.77.

Tim Pollis also took on a tough field in the 3000m steeplechase, and despite a collision on the final barrier, the result was fifth place and personal best. Banging his right knee on the final barrier, Pollis stumbled but regained his balance to finish in 9:13.93, three seconds behind winner Joe Marshall of Southwestern Michigan and two seconds behind second and third place finishers Dan Liebel of Eastern Michigan and Keith Madaras of Bowling Green.

V.U.'s only other individual performances came in the 800m, where Seeger (1:50.03), Sumner (1:51.49) and Kelly (1:51.87) ran only in the semifinals and skipped the finals. Winning in the finals in 1:48.22 was 1988 Olympic gold medalist Paul Ereng of Kenya.

After taking this weekend off, Villanova travels next weekend to Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania for the long-awaited Penn Relays.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chris Sullivan

This week's Villanova Athlete of the Week is senior lacrosse player Chris Sullivan. Sullivan, leading the team in scoring for the second consecutive year, broke the all-time scoring record at Villanova previously held by John McEvoy, who graduated last year. The attackman has 56 points on the year, and is only one goal away from setting the school record for goals.

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Tennis takes three

By ANDY FITZPATRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

The 'Nova tennis team came out of last week with three victories and only one loss. The weather forced the cancellation of two matches, one of which was with heated rival St. Joseph's. The Hawks, a senior-laden team, had been looking forward to this match for a while, because they wanted to go out having beat the Cats once. The Hawks were thinking of shaving their heads to help motivate themselves and the match would have definitely been one to see.

The highlight of the Cats' season so far was the victory April 11 at Towson State. The Cats had never beaten the squad and came through with a hard nosed 6-3 victory. The next day, however, the Cats suffered a letdown in a loss to conference rival St. John's, and the record dropped to 9-5. 'Nova closed out the week in impressive fashion with two blowout wins over Fairfield and Franklin and Marshall.

The play of the singles players continues to shine. Mark Pizzi currently is 13-2 at number three singles, and Tom Boutrous has won 12 out of 15 at the two spot. In fact, all of the players have reached double digits in victories except Mike Loughman, who is 5-10 at number-one singles.

The overall team record stands at 11-5 with five matches remaining. The team travels to Georgetown and Washington College this weekend for matches. There is only one home match remaining, and that is scheduled for April 23 against Cheney.

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Softball drops to 17-14-1

By MIKE AGOLINO
Staff Reporter

The women's softball team has cooled off a bit, losing eight out of its last twelve games. The Cats were unable to generate much offense in losing several tough contests. On the bright side, however, Head Coach Maria DiBernardi picked up her 100th career coaching victory when the Cats defeated Kutztown April 10.

The Cats earned a split with Philadelphia Textile April 5 in a make-up of the rained-out March 27 doubleheader. Sophomore Amy Meisinger took the loss in the first game as Villanova lost a tough one, 4-3. In the nightcap, freshman Dana Ferretti picked up the win as the Cats beat Textile by the same score.

'Nova then hosted Big East rival Providence College in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader April 6. The Cats swept the Friars, winning 5-1 in the opening game and 2-1 in the nightcap. Ferretti once again went the distance for Villanova, allowing only one run on three hits. In the second game, Meisinger also pitched a complete game, yielding only one run while scattering five hits.

The team then started to struggle, losing its next four games; a doubleheader against Fairfield University and a make-up doubleheader against Long Island University. The Cats were only able to score six runs over the four-game stretch.

The Cats returned home April 10, and had to go 10 innings before pulling out a 2-1 win over Kutztown for DiBernardi's 100th career victory. Once again, Meisinger was outstanding, pitching all ten innings, while giving up only one run on five hits. The Cats jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when second baseman Dina Squilanti scored on a RBI double by first baseman Kim Kilpatrick. After Kutztown tied the game with a home run in the top of the fourth inning, the score remained 1-1 until the bottom of the tenth. Pinch-hitter Julie Schroeder scored when Kilpatrick knocked her in with the game-winning hit. The Cats were not as fortunate in the second game, losing 6-3. Ferretti went the distance but took the loss.

The Cats met Princeton April 11 in another twinbill, but they were not able to come up with a victory. In the first game, Princeton showcased its offensive firepower, blanking the Cats 10-0. Meisinger was roughed up as she lasted only 2 2/3 innings before being relieved. However, she did not receive much support as the Cats managed only one hit, and committed five errors. In the nightcap, the Cats were defeated agoan, this time by a score of 7-3. Ferretti went the distance for Villanova, and allowed only five Princeton hits, but took the loss. The Cats committed a staggering eleven errors in the two games, making it difficult to compete with the tough Princeton squad.

Even with the slump, the team's record still stands at 17-14-1 through games of April 11. The Cats have fallen on hard times, partially because they are a very young team (six freshmen, eight sophomores and only one senior on the team). In addition, the squad has had a difficult time scoring runs of late. In its last twelve games, the team has averaged slightly over two runs per game. Although the Cats are blessed with good pitching (having a team ERA of 1.69), the team's batting average is only .223. Led by its pitching and its strong offensive potential, the Cats are sure to improve as their young players gain experience.

After hosting St. John's in a league doubleheader, and travelling to local rivals LaSalle and Drexel, the team will host Monmouth College April 23, and travel to Lehigh University April 25 to close out the regular season. The Cats will then compete in the Big East Conference tournament from April 26-28, to be held at Boston College.

Blue White Weekend

The festivities for this weekend's Blue/White Weekend has something in it for everyone. Most of the spring sports teams will be in action, and it all starts tonight when the women's lacrosse team hosts Bucknell at the stadium.

The football team will play its annual spring exhibition game tomorrow in the Blue/White Game at 1 p.m. This will give fans the opportunity to see the Cats in person as they gear up for a run of a Yankee Conference championship.

Not to be upstaged, the baseball squad hosts Pittsburgh in a Big East doubleheader, and for basketball fans, there will be an alumni game at Jake Nevin Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m.

But this weekend is not just for sports fans. Tomorrow night and Sunday night, the Villanova Jazz Festival will take place in the duPont Pavilion.

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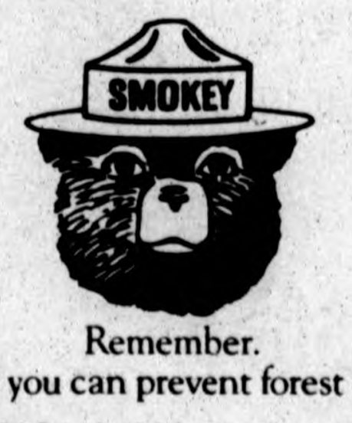

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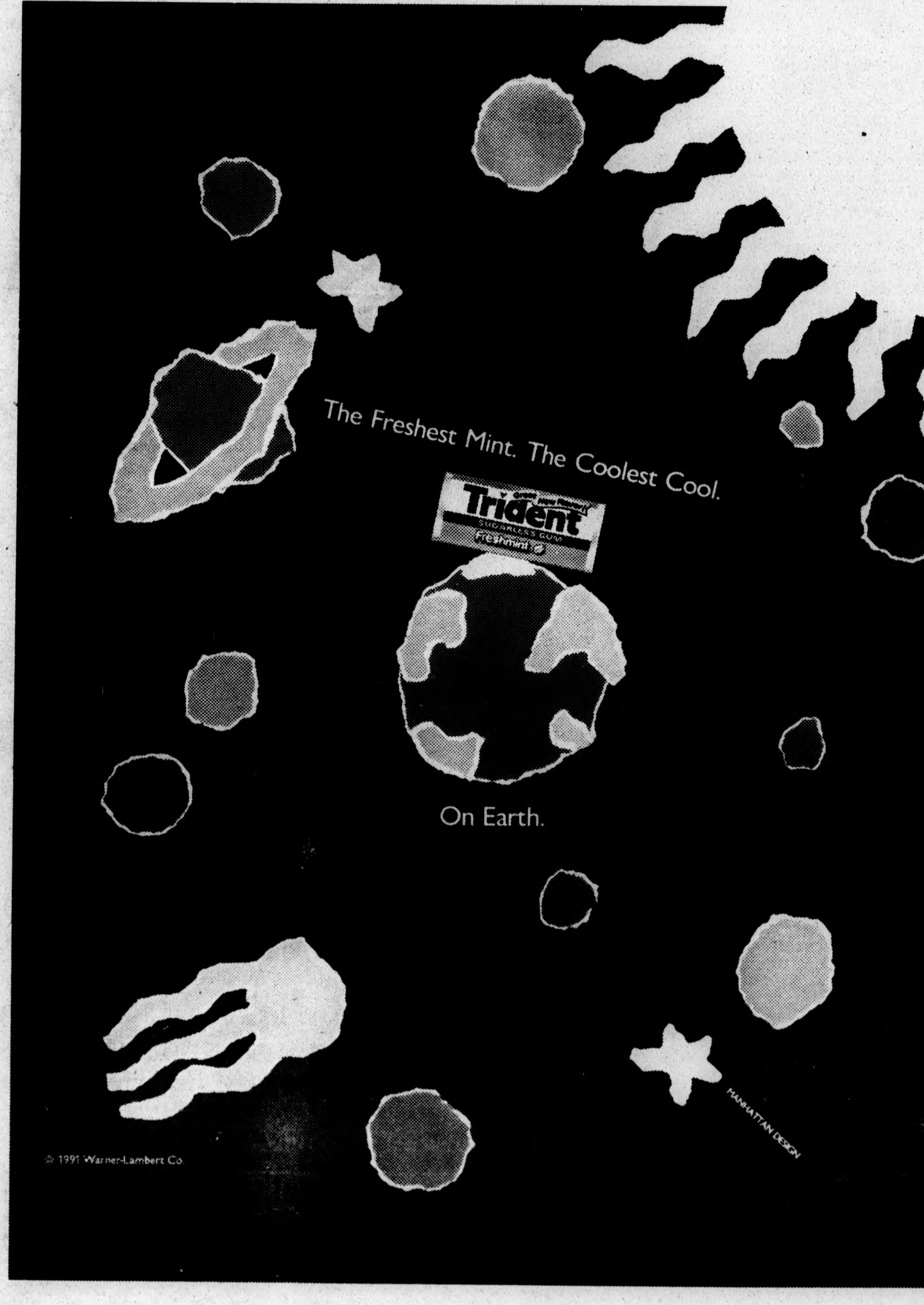
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Women's lacrosse knocks off Georgetown

By GREG BRICE
Staff Reporter

April has been a prosperous month for the Villanova women's lacrosse team. Playing their best lacrosse of the season, the Cats have come up big this month, beating a trio of formidable opponents in Georgetown University, Ursinus and Glassboro State Colleges.

Although the Cats struggled early in the month, suffering a tough 9-7 loss to Drexel University April 4, they came back three days later to play a picture perfect game against the Georgetown Hoyas.

"The Georgetown victory was a complete team effort," said Head Coach Moira Lewis. "We were in better shape then they were. We outran them, outhustled them and simply outplayed them."

The 12-8 victory gave 'Nova its second win of the year, and more importantly, gave the team a much needed boost of confidence. Played in perfect 88 degree weather, the game was a see-saw battle the whole way, with the two teams swapping leads four times and sharing it six more. However, with a little more than eight minutes left to play, the Cats pulled away with a string of six unanswered goals.

Sophomore attacker LeighAnn Leone and junior attacker Anne Heilman led the Cats last minute surge with two goals a piece. Senior Chrissy Duffy and sophomore Ciara Perrotti also added goals to help the team pull away.

"We had a very balanced attack against Georgetown. Six different players scored goals for us," said Lewis.

> **A lot of girls on the team have showed me they can play. I have been really impressed with their talent.**
>
> *Head Coach Moira Lewis*

Senior midfielder Corie Bova had a big game, scoring three goals for the Cats. She was assisted by Heilman's three goals and Leone and Perrotti's two goals. Duffy and freshman attacker Rosemary Donahue also added to the offense, scoring one goal a piece.

Lewis commented, "Leone played a good, smart game. She made smart cuts and got open a lot, which led to numerous scoring chances. She's really been working hard in practice to perfect her shot, and we're beginning to see results."

After suffering a humiliating 18-9 loss to West Chester University April 9, 'Nova faced two-time defending Division III national champions Ursinus College the next day. Thanks to two goals by Heilman, Duffy and Bova, 'Nova was able to turn things around and escape with an impressive 7-5 victory.

"The Ursinus game was our biggest victory of the year," commented Lewis. "Our team outhustled them and slowed down their best players."

Lewis was impressed with her team's passing game against Ursinus. She was also impressed with Duffy's performance. Aside from her two goals, the senior co-captain came up with seven ground balls and a couple of nice shots-on-goal.

Lewis, impressed with the play of her reserves as of late, commented, "A lot of girls on the team have showed me they can play. I have been really impressed with their talent."

Lewis pointed out that senior Amy Youngman, sophomores Monica Hopson, Andrew O'Brien and Monica Hummert and freshmen Heather Begg, Catherine Wilson, Carrie Walsh and Kelly Morley all have played well in their limited roles. She also said that she is looking forward to working with them in the future.

Lewis' reserves, as well as her starters, saw action in their most recent contest last Tuesday against Glassboro State College. The team played well throughout the whole contest, and cruised to a 12-7 victory, raising their overall record to 4-5.

The team's offense was led by Duffy and Heilman, who scored three goals a piece. Hopson, who did not start, but saw a lot of playing time, chipped in two goals, and sophomore defensive standout Ann Magee added a goal of her own. In addition, Donahue, Perrotti and Bova also scored.

In goal, freshman Lyn Ann Schoenhut came up with four more saves, increasing her total number of saves this year to well over 30.

Soccer posts 3-0-1

By JOE MONROE
Staff Reporter

The soccer team concluded its spring season in impressive fashion with an overall 3-0-1 mark. The squad defeated Lebanon, Ireland 3-1, the German-Hungarian Men's Club 3-2, Cabrini 5-0, and tied East Stroudsburg 3-3.

The team is coached by Larry Sullivan, who is in his first season. He is instilling in the team the need to be aggressive and strong defensively. Co-captain Rich Maue provides strong leadership and combined with oher defenders Scott Dougherty, Steve Raffelini, Dave McNamara and goalie Mike Guerino help to form a dependable defense.

Offensively, the team is led by first team All Big East midfielder Ken Santos along with returning starters Scott Aimetti and Sean Whitely.

The team is very optimistic about next fall when the real season starts and will not be satisfied without a trip to the Big East tournament, where it has not been in seven years.

Crew wins

By BILL EASTMAN
Staff Reporter

In a drastic turnaround from last week's disappointing performance, the Villanova crew team raced to four first-place finishes and seven second-place finishes. All of this done against traditional East Coast powerhouses Marist, Washington College, Lafayette and Penn. The day's exploits earned the oarsmen the 1st Annual Sarah Vaughan Points Trophy.

The men's lightweight eight began the day on a high note, and sparked the rest of the team to a stunning performance. They rowed the 2000m course in 6:53, despite swirling winds and a stiff headwind. That same boat raced again in the penultimate event, in the heavyweight category, and held its own against a Marist boat that outweighed its Villanova counterparts by about 25 pounds per man. The men's team also earned two other first-place finishes in the novice and varsity four races. The varsity four was helped immensely by a strong performance by freshman John Rinones. He also helped the freshman/novice four to a victory later in the day. The novice eight got its season back on track with an encouraging second, behind an excellent Penn boat. The varsity light four lost a heartbreaker, coming up short in the final 100m, falling to Marist by less than a second.

The women did just as well as the men did on this dreary day. The varsity fours battled each other, and the weather conditions as they sped away from the competition.

The novice four fared well in its first race of the season, taking a strong second. The novice eight did well, taking second place after leading for the first 1900 meters. Their race and the men's light four provided those present in the stands with some exciting finishes. The varsity eight, some of whom rowed on the fours race, was predictably tired, and unable to stay with the speedy Marist boat. They still managed an impressive second, soundly defeating boats from Lafayette and Washington.

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Women look to Penn Relays

By MONICA BYRNE
Staff Reporter

In addition to preparing for academic finals, the women's track team is gearing up for a very tough athletic final. In less than one week 'Nova will be racing in the 97th Penn Relay Carnival. This will be a very intense competition for the Wildcats as they strive to uphold the excellence they've achieved in this race for the past seven years.

Since 1984, Villanova has won 11 Championships of America. Six have been captured in the last two years. The Cats have won at the Penn Relays the last eight times they have stepped onto the track at Franklin Field and will be expected by many, including themselves, to continue their winning tradition.

Last year, Villanova won all three distance relays, the 4x800m relay, 4x1500m relay and the Distance Medley relay. 'Nova captured the 3200m relay in 8:30.61, the Distance Medley in 10:49.81 and the 6000m relay in a world outdoor best time of 17:18.10.

Five members of these teams will be returning to this year's races. Michelle Bennett, Cheri Goddard, Nnenna Lynch, Sonia O'Sullivan and Michele Torelli will be joined by first timers Carol Haux and Irene Ruopoli.

Staying with its strongest suits, Villanova will be competing in the same three races as last year. Beginning at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, April 25, Lynch, Bennett, Torelli and O'Sullivan will team up to compete in the College Distance Medley. The following day at 12:10 p.m. Lynch, Goddard, Haux and O'Sullivan will combine their talents for the college 6000m relay.

Saturday, at 4:35 p.m. Villanova will compete in its third and final race. Any combination of Lynch, Goddard, O'Sullivan, Torelli, Ruopoli and Bennett will run in the college 3200m relay. The only certainty is that Bennett will run the anchor.

In preparation for their upcoming meet, the Cats traveled to Knoxville, TN last weekend for the 25th annual Dogwood Relays, held at the University of Tennessee's Tom Black Track.

Bennett ran in the 400m Invitational and clocked an admirable 53.30, placing her third behind U.S. Olympian Gwen Torrence (52.56) and Florida's Tasha Downing (53.01). In the 800m race, O'Sullivan, Torelli and Sharon Moore finished sixth, ninth and eighth respectively in their heats with times of 2:10.59, 2:12.82 and 2:15.65.

Villanova's best performance came Saturday, when O'Sullivan swept the Open 1500m competition with a time of 4:28.70. Christine Gentile also competed in the race, placing sixth in 4:39.16.

In the Invitational 1500m race, Lynch and Goddard clinched the 4-5 spots with respective times of 4:25.80 and 4:27.05 while Carol Haux finished ninth in 4:30.7. The Cats ended the weekend with a strong performance from Carole Zajac, Ruopoli, Gentile and Megan Ceppetelli in the 3200m relay. 'Nova finished fifth in 9:04.65.

Although it earned top honors only once, Villanova had many strong performances. Head Coach Marty Stern was quite pleased with his runners, saying, "this was our final meet before the Penn Relays and I liked what I saw. Our women certainly should be full of confidence as we now prepare for Franklin Field."

Sports Shorts

Scott keys Cubs' 4-3 win over Phils

Gary Scott, a former 'Nova baseball star who graduated in 1989, is now the starting third baseman for the Chicago Cubs. The second-round draft choice of the Cubs in 1989 made the jump to the majors after only one season in the mior leagues, and is being compared to former Cub great Ron Santo. Scott has played flawlessly in the field, and had the game winning RBI in a Cubs win over the Phillies April 15.

Sullivan breaks all-time record

Lacrosse attackman Chris Sullivan tied the Villanova record for the most goals in a career by scoring 32 this season. This year, Sullivan already has the record for total points in a career, and with five more assists, he will become the record holder in all-time assists.

Miller named to All-Big Five

Sophomore men's basketball player Lance Miller was named to the 1990-91 All-Big Five team. The forward led the team in scoring and rebounding.

Conti named all-America

Women's soccer player Tina Conti was named to the 1990 NCAA All-American team.

Schall continues hot streak

Leftfielder Gene Schall hit two homers over the weekend to boost his season total to 14. Schall, who leads the team in home runs, is batting .464 this season.

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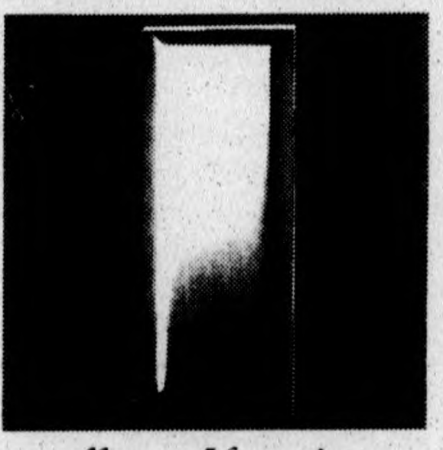

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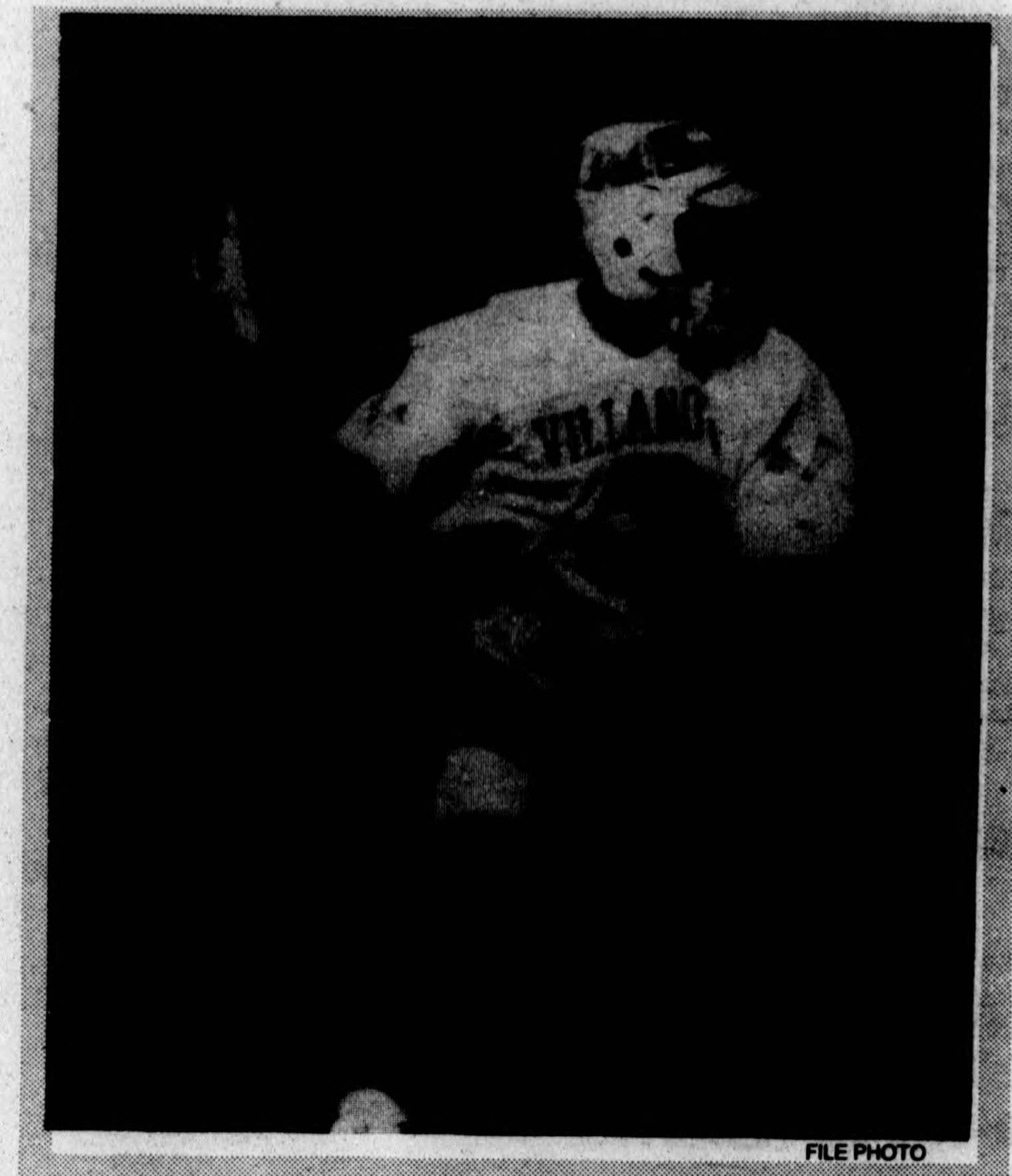

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Frank Rasoto and the men's lacrosse team earned national recognition as the team placed 20th in the latest poll.

By CHRIS ABELES
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team raised its record to 8-3 this week with wins over Adelphi and Georgetown. In addition to winning their seventh straight game, the Wildcats were ranked 20th nationally.

The team, which was ranked for the first time in its history, received 16 votes in its debut on the chart.

We are certainly playing outstanding lacrosse," said Coach Randy Marks about the team he has dubbed "the best squad" he has had in his nine year tenure as head coach of the team. The ranking, which some believe should have been given last year to a team which managed upsets over ranked Duke and Hofstra, was finally offered to a Villanova team in the midst of a convincing season.

In the first of the two matches, the Cats played Adelphia in a match that was one of the closet played this season. After battling to a 10-10 tie in regulation play, Villanova won the game 49 seconds into the overtime period with a goal from leading scorer Chris Sullivan. Jim Rogers recorded the assist on that goal.

Sullivan, who recently took over the title for most total points in a career, scored three goals and assisted three others. Sullivan is also set to break the all-time goal mark at Villanova with his next score. In addition to those records, Sullivan needs only five more assists to break the lifetime record in that department.

Goalie Taymore Zarghami also put in a strong effort saving 13 shots, seven of them coming in the crucial second half. Zarghami, another player closing in on the record books, is looking to break Drew Cunningham's record of 512 saves in either the remainder of his junior year or in his senior season.

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Other contributors in the win included Will Carr and Scott Chisholm, who both scored three times apiece. Tom Anderson and Sol Mahoney also picked up a goal each in the victory.

In the second game, played on a rainy, cold day, Villanova hosted the Georgetown Hoyas in a game where the weather had no effect on the powerful offense of 'Nova, in particularly attackman Sullivan who had seven points on the day, scoring five times.

In a game that was never really close, 'Nova received scores from nine different players. For the second game in a row, Chisholm picked up a hat trick, and Mahoney put the ball in the net twice.

Zarghami stopped 11 shots on goal, and backup Brian Kash saved two shots in his time on the field.

The team finishes up its 1991 season with a weekend tournament in North Carolina. "We are going to look at it as our opportunity to go down and play some of the best teams," said Marks. In the tournament, the team will be facing the University of North Carolina and Duke University, both powerhouse programs. UNC is ranked number on in the country and remains one of two undefeated teams in the country. Duke is ranked 11th in the nation with a 5-4 record. Villanova, which had a surprise win over Duke a year ago, will try to end its season with two big upsets, which could possibly lead to a post-season berth.

Looking to next season, the team will be losing nine seniors to graduation, including offensive stars Chris Sullivan and Jim Rogers. But with a strong underclass, coach Marks is hoping to repeat, and expand on the success experienced this season.

Baseball beats Temple, 9-8

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The baseball team defeated Temple 9-8 April 16 to improve its record to 22-8-1, including six wins in its last seven games. The Cats, 7-5 in Big East play after winning two of three at Providence last weekend, are preparing for the stretch run of the regular season as they jockey with other conference schools in hopes of gaining a bid to the Big East Championships in late May. Only the top four teams compete in the double elimination tournament.

With its victory over the Owls, 'Nova improved its record against Philadelphia Baseball league opponents to 5-0.

"We usually do," Head Coach George Bennett said in reference to his team's dominance. "But the main thing is playing well in the Big East. We've struggled a bit, but we expect to do well the rest of the way."

'Nova broke open the game in the sixth inning as it opened an 8-4 lead, and ultimately held off the Owls in the 9-8 thriller. Opening the inning with a tedious two-run lead, leadoff man Jim Sears was hit by a pitched ball. Next up was junior centerfielder Mike Neill, the team's second-leading hitter. The lefthanded hitter drove a 2-2 pitch well over the left-centerfield fence for an opposite field homerun, his ninth on the year.

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Starter Derek Woods earned his fourth win on the year, despite giving up seven runs in six innings. Woods, with a 4-1 record and 3.69 ERA, is now tied for the team lead in wins.

The Cats' bullpen ace, Larry Kingsbury, closed out the game as he went three solid innings to gain his third save of the year. Despite walking the first two batters he faced in the ninth when the score was 9-7, Kingsbury was able to escape the situation, retiring three of the next four batters, and allowing only one run.

"Larry is pitching well for us," Bennett said. "He was able to escape trouble and that's the sign of a good closer."

Against rival Providence, the Cats crushed the Friars in the first two games, 13-1 and 6-3, before falling in the series finale 11-9. In the series, Gene Schall, who has 14 homeruns and 51 RBIs on the season, continued his hot hitting as he went 6-for-12 with two homeruns and six runs batted in.

Other standouts against the Friars were Neill and pitcher Brian Kenny, who went seven strong innings for a complete game, after the game was called due to darkness. Kenny improved to 4-1 on the year as he surrendered only seven hits and three runs while striking out four. The 6-foot-4-inch senior has recovered from midseason arm tenderness to pitch well.

The Cats open a three-game home series with the Panthers in a doubleheader tomorrow at noon at McGeehan Field. The series closes with a noon game Sunday.

Notes: 'Nova's team batting average of .347 ranks seventh nationally. "We have a lot of strength and balance in our lineup," Bennett said. "We have seven guys who can knock it out [of the park] and all nine get on base." ... While the Cats offense has considerable firepower, the pitching staff has rebounded from a slow start and regained form. In five of the last seven games, the team has given up four or less runs ... Bennett on former 'Nova star and current Chicago Cub third baseman Gary Scott: "What a great player. He has tremendous talent, but it is his intensity and work ethic that have gotten him where he is. He's just a great person and ballplayer."

PHOTO BY STEVE VILLELLA

The baseball team improved to 22-8-1 with a win over Temple April 16.

Lacrosse team finally receives national ranking

By TOM COLLINS
Sports Editor

The lacrosse team entered last year's season with the hopes of finally garnering national recognition as one of the solid program's in the country. But despite wins against ranked opponents and national powers Duke and Hofstra along with an impressive 9-5 record, the Cats finished without the satisfaction of reaching its goal.

But fortunately, a year later, with more experienced and better all-around players, Head Coach Randy Marks and his squad received its just due by entering the Division I Men's Lacrosse Top 20 this week in the 20th spot. After losing its first two games of the year, the Cats have rebounded to an 8-3 record with wins over such programs as Adelphi, ranked 17th at the time of the contest.

"This is my ninth year as coach, and this is the best team I have had," Marks said. "We were 9-5 for the last two years, but for whatever the reason the polls just didn't recognize us."

"We've worked really hard to get to this point, and we've gone against some of the best in the country."

The most remarkable aspect of 'Nova's rise to prominence is the fact that most of the top flight programs rely on full-time coaches and scholarship players. The Cats, on the other hand, are disadvantaged. The coaches are part-time and no scholarships are given.

Yet, Marks has been able to lure such talents as senior Chris Sullivan, 'Nova's all-time leading scorer, and current freshman Rick Bontatibus, the team's second leading scorer who was the Connecticut High Schol Player of the Year last year and was named an all-America.

"We've really been able to recruit some outstanding athletes," Marks said. "They deserve the national recognition."

But while the attention provides an air of excitement both Marks and the players realize the longest road is still ahead. This weekend, 'Nova will play Duke and North Carolina in the North Carolina Tournament. The Blue Devils are ranked 11th in the country and the Tar Heels are undefeated and number one.

"It's certainly going to be difficult for our kids," Marks said. "But we're going to go down there with the idea that it's our chance to play with the best team in the country."

Last year, 'Nova finished out the season with West Chester. In 1991, the Tar Heels are the season finale. If 'Nova is to gain a bid to the NCAA Tournament, which invites only 12 schools, Marks realized his team must beat the best to play in the post season.

"You can't beat West Chester and expect to go to the tourney," Marks said. "We're going to have to go down there and play hard. We're anxious to go down there and prove something."

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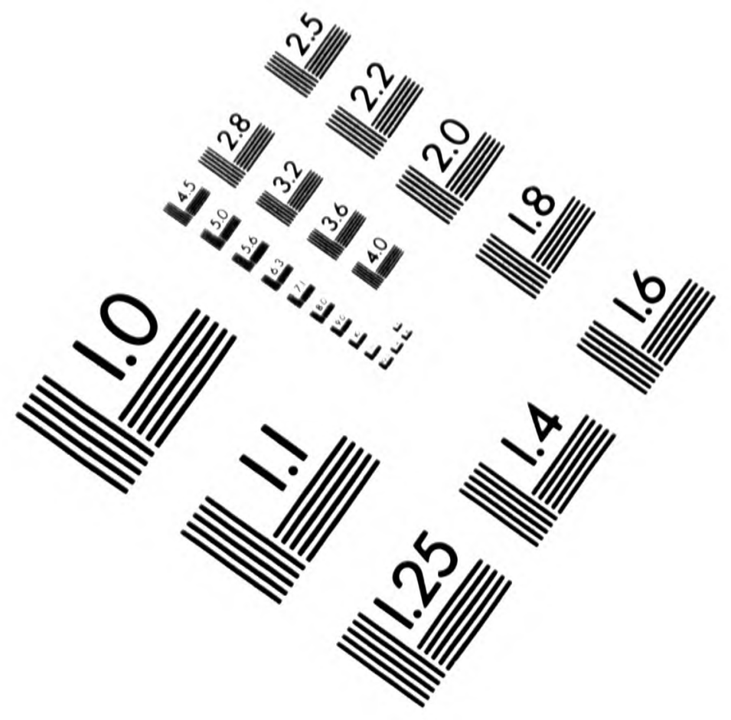

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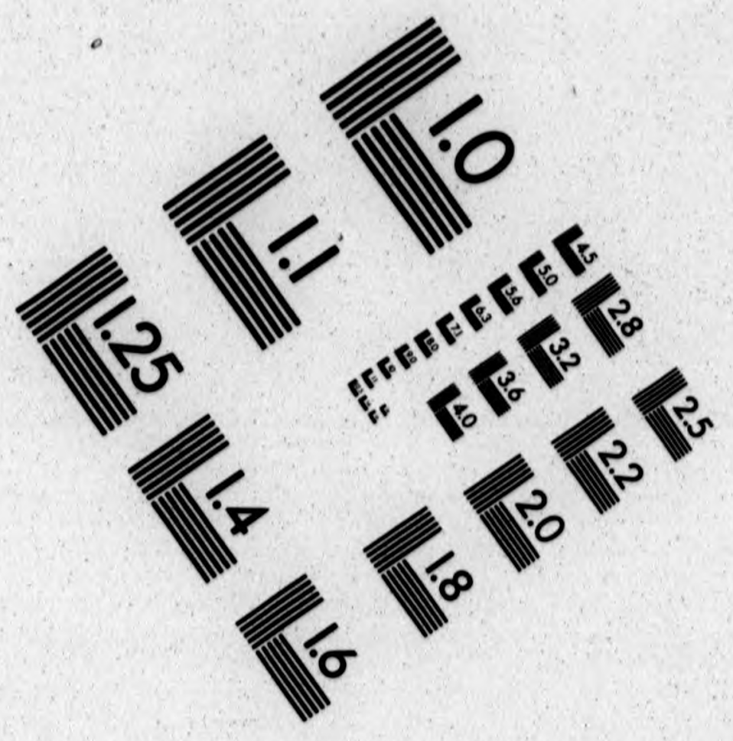

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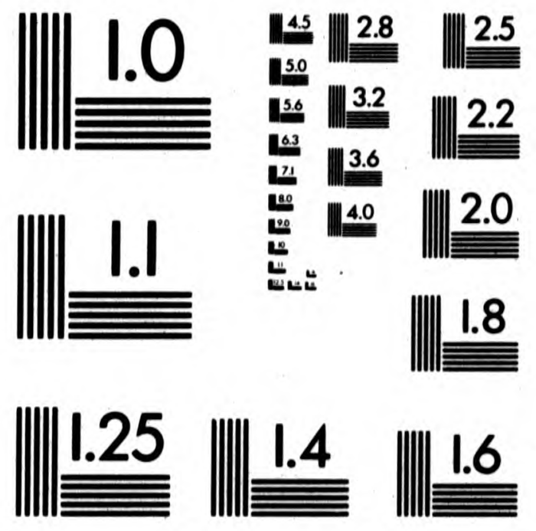

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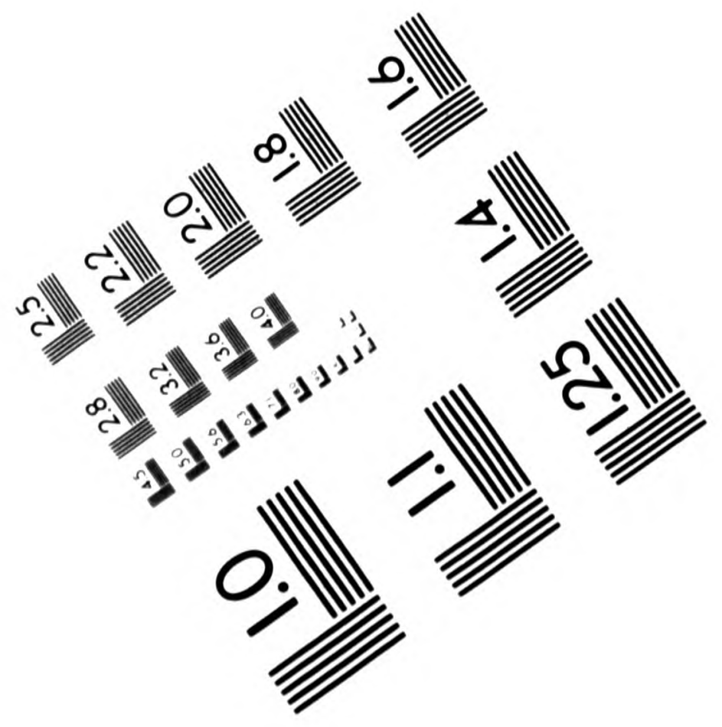

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